

The Observer

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1986

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



Rescue workers use a crane in their efforts amidst the rubble of buildings in an upper-class neighborhood near the French Embassy in Tripoli, Tuesday. Rumors that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy was

injured or killed in the bombing of five targets Monday were put to rest yesterday when Khadafy appeared on Libyan television. Story below.

AP Photo

Khadafy emerges from seclusion

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Moammar Khadafy emerged from two days' seclusion late yesterday, condemned the United States for its air attack on Libya and vowed that his people are ready to fight on and die.

But the Libyan leader, whose baby daughter was reported killed in the raid, told Americans, "We will not kill your children. We are not like you, we do not bombard cities."

Khadafy's appearance on Libyan television, during which he disclaimed responsibility for anti-American terror attacks, dispelled speculation he had left the country or been killed or seriously injured in the Tuesday morning air raid, staged by waves of U.S. warplanes that dumped one bomb just 10 yards from the Khadafy residence in his fortress headquarters here.

Earlier last night, anti-aircraft fire streaked the black skies over

this seaside capital for a second day and gunfire ricocheted around the headquarters compound. Government officials denied the street gunfire signaled factional fighting among the Libyans.

Anti-aircraft crews first opened up in mid-afternoon yesterday at what officials said was a high-flying U.S. reconnaissance jet. A Washington source acknowledged that reconnaissance planes had flown over this north African nation.

The Libyans also said there were new U.S. air attacks yesterday against Tripoli and towns south and east of here. But the Pentagon denied it, and reporters here found no signs of new bombardments.

For almost two full days after the damaging U.S. air bombardment of Tripoli, Khadafy had remained out of sight. Earlier yesterday, he failed to appear for a promised meeting with journalists at his headquarters.

Then, at 11:15 p.m. (4:15 p.m. EST), the Libyan leader appeared

on state television, dressed in a white army uniform and speaking in a studio with a map of Africa behind him.

"We are ready to die and we are ready to carry on fighting and defending our country," he declared, speaking in Arabic.

He said President Reagan "has issued orders to his armed forces to kill our children. We have not issued any orders to murder anybody."

The attacks, which the United States said were targeted on five security and military installations in Tripoli and the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi, also severely damaged a civilian neighborhood in Tripoli. Western diplomats said at least 100 people, and probably many more, were killed in Tripoli alone.

Doctors said Khadafy's 15-month-old adopted daughter, Hana, was among the dead, and his

see KHADAFY, page 6

Fisher Hall resident finds asbestos in room

By JIM RILEY
and ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporters

Asbestos, a known cancer-causing agent, was found recently in Room 5 Fisher Hall, according to John Moorman, director of maintenance at Notre Dame.

One of the residents of the basement double, junior Shawn Black, said his father noticed the asbestos while visiting during Junior Parents' Weekend. The asbestos was visible on the pipes that run along the ceiling of the room, according to Black.

The asbestos is used to insulate pipes running along the ceilings of seven student rooms, housing 16 students, as well the game room, study rooms and hallways, according to Black.

The insulation on the pipes in Room 5 was changed to a non-asbestos material while Black and his roommate were away for spring break, but it was not changed in any of the other rooms, said Black.

An unidentified inspector visited the basement of Fisher twice before break, said sophomore Greg Gibbons, also a resident of a basement room. The inspector began in Room 5 and then asked to be shown to other areas which might contain asbestos, according to Gibbons.

The inspector identified the material on some of the pipes in Room 5 and in the hallway as being 10 percent asbestos and some as being 90 percent asbestos, according to Gibbons.

Both types of asbestos are exposed between sections of insulation on many pipes, and the material is loose and flaking in some places, according to Gibbons.

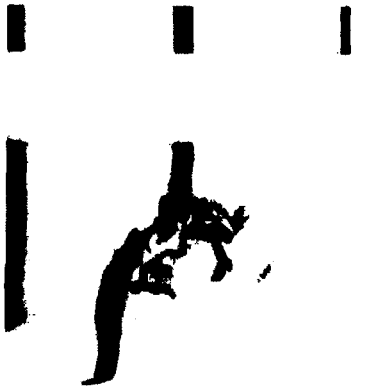
Donald Dedrick, director of the

physical plant, confirmed the finding of asbestos in Room 5. "Asbestos was used in the buildings until the late 1960s or early 1970s," said Dedrick. "When it is in place, there's absolutely no hazard to students' health. It's only when the asbestos becomes loose that there is a danger."

"When it does become loose, we hire a contractor who is trained in the removal of asbestos to remove the material and replace it with a non-asbestos-type insulative material," Dedrick said.

He later added that maintenance workers sometimes contain the loose asbestos by wrapping it.

"There is no danger to students



The pipes in Fisher Room 5

that we are immediately aware of," said Dedrick. "If there were any danger, steps would be taken to remove the asbestos immediately."

"It was reported to me that Room 5 was the only place where there was a problem," said Dedrick, who added he would "go look at (the other rooms) personally."

"Most of the asbestos that is still in place around the campus, in classrooms and dorms, is only in the pipes down in the steam tunnels," according to Dedrick.

Faust voted to receive Senior Fellow award

By MARK MELLETT
News Staff

Gerry Faust undoubtedly left his mark in the heart of the senior class, as he was elected the 1986 Senior Fellow yesterday.

"The Senior Fellow is a really special award," said Senior Class President John Spatz. "It goes to someone who upholds the Christian morals and ideals we find in the Notre Dame community."

Spatz added that the award acknowledges the spirit and work that a person puts toward the progression of the school. He or she must influence the senior class in some way, Spatz said.

"Although Gerry Faust was not the most successful Notre Dame football coach, Gerry Faust is a man respected inside and outside the Notre Dame community," said Pam Fox, vice president of the senior class.

"Gerry Faust stood up for his beliefs, his dreams, and his goals," said Spatz. Spatz added that "Gerry Faust set a good example for the seniors heading out into the real world. He showed us courage."

Faust was unable to be reached for comment. He will be asked to accept the Senior Fellow plaque at the

Senior Commencement Dinner, Spatz said.

The election, which took place Monday and Tuesday, favored Faust by a margin of 26 votes. "It was very competitive," said Spatz.

Sixteen people were nominated by the senior class. The ballot included Faust, Professor Peter Walshe, Father Steve Gibson, fencing coach Mike DeCicco, William Hickey Jr., Pasquale Anastasio, Assis-



Gerry Faust

tant Dean Robert Wadick, Father Edward Maloy, Father Robert Griffin, Mary Ann Roemer, Janet Smith, Paul Reynolds, Katie Wesolowski, Bev Vickery, Father Basil van Rensburg and Professor Joseph Duffy.

Priest continues fast for divestment

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

Visiting educator Father Basil van Rensburg issued a statement yesterday saying he is continuing to fast and to pray that Notre Dame will divest from its holdings in corporations that do business in South Africa.

Beginning the second week of his fast, van Rensburg spoke before a crowd of about 25 outside the Center for Social Concerns.

Van Rensburg said he was grateful to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh for responding to his fast and for making "some well-meant comments about me." However, van Rensburg said that to concentrate on a person who fasts is to misunderstand the issue. "The purpose of the fast is to draw the community together in a reflective

and prayerful spirit so that Notre Dame can discern a course of action," said van Rensburg.

Van Rensburg, who stands five feet, nine inches tall, said he now weighs 194 pounds, 15 pounds less than he did at the start of the fast.

"I might add I had to get another belt and trousers, the others are slipping."

Van Rensburg told the crowd about some of the letters he has received in response to his fast. He said he has received support from groups such as St. Malachi parishioners in Chicago and Mennonites in Goshen, who have volunteered to fast periodically with him. "I received a letter from an executive corporate lady in Chicago who said 'I support your fast. . . . In support I'm giving up candy. I'm giving up alcohol and I've stopped flying first-class.' She went on to say, 'I wouldn't

want to make a habit of this, so please let me know when you stop,'" van Rensburg said.

"Notre Dame is being asked to choose," van Rensburg said. "Until it divests, the University has chosen to identify with the white establishment, its corporate institutions and state agencies."

"In South Africa and here at Notre Dame it is the Kairos, or moment of truth."

Van Rensburg said bishops and priests in South Africa are putting their reputations on the line by speaking out. He said the blacks are saying to the Church "stop issuing statements. Stop going on marches. We want you to do a civil disobedience. We want you to openly defy the government. I'm frightened of a confessing Church going under."

see FAST, page 5

Of Interest

Two-member teams for the An Tostal Decathlon may sign up with dorm representatives today through Friday. For more information, call Patrick Murphy at 283-3380. - *The Observer*

"Women and the Word: The Gender of God in the New Testament and the Spirituality of Women" will be the topic of Saint Mary's second annual Madeleva Lecture tonight at 7:30. The lecture, which is open to the public and free of charge, will be held in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Speaking will be Sandra Schneiders, associate professor of New Testament Studies, Jesuit School of Theology/Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Cal. - *The Observer*

The 1986 College of Science Lectureship in Biology will continue today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Speaking in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium will be Dr. Bernard Moss on "Regulation of Vaccinia Virus Gene" today, and "Recombinant Viruses as Live Vaccines" tomorrow. - *The Observer*

An Tostal Canoe Race signups for two-member teams are now being taken by Alice Kroeger and Connie Williams at 284-5260. The race is limited to the first 40 teams that register. - *The Observer*

The Ugly Man on Campus contest is looking for contestants. All interested may contact Laura at 283-4692 or Doug at 277-1067. Balloting for the An Tostal contest begins April 21. - *The Observer*

Are you a Druid? If so, the An Tostal Zoo will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the An Tostal office (part of the SAB offices in LaFortune) to discuss upcoming worship ceremonies. Interested students may call 283-1373 for more details. - *The Observer*

An Tostal "Kisser" contestants have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 in LaFortune's Little Theatre. The "Kisser" game will start following the meeting. For more information, call Kevin Walker at 283-1750. - *The Observer*

MDA Dance-A-Thon registrations are being taken in the dining halls this week. The dance, which runs from 9 p.m. Saturday until 9 a.m. Sunday, will feature WZZP disc jockeys, a live band, free refreshments, and hourly prizes. The cost is \$3 per person and \$5 per couple, but admission is free for those who collect \$12 or more in sponsorship. For additional information, call 283-1092. - *The Observer*

Big Brothers / Big Sisters will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns for any freshmen and sophomores interested in the program. - *The Observer*

"The Literature of the Vietnam War," a paper by English Professor Robert Slabey, will be discussed by Slabey today at 4:15 p.m. in the Wilson Commons of the Graduate Club. Refreshments will be served after the free discussion. - *The Observer*

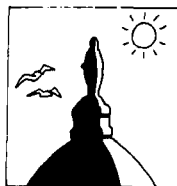
"After the Famine: Refugees and Food Policy in Africa" will be the topic of discussion today at 4 p.m. in Room 131 of Decio. Speaking will be Diana de Treville of the Institute for Development Anthropology, Binghamton, N.Y., where she is researching contract farming agribusiness schemes for Africa. - *The Observer*

Mergers, acquisitions and leveraged buyouts of closely-held companies will be the topic of a seminar presented by Crowe, Chizek and Company tonight at 7 in Room 124 Hayes-Healy. The event is sponsored by the Finance Club. - *The Observer*

"Ezra Pound as a Student of Italian Culture" will be discussed by Professor John Welle today at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns coffeehouse. The talk will precede the Italian National Honor Society inductions, and is presented as part of Italian Culture Week. Interested students may attend the pizza party to follow the talk. - *The Observer*

Weather

Sunbathing probably will not be possible today, but the temperature is expected to rise as high as 55 to 60, and the sky will be clearing. Tonight will be clear and cool with the low around 35. Increasing clouds and warmer tomorrow with high 65 to 70. - *AP*



The Observer

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Crime articles in last week's papers don't tell the rest of the story

The Observer ran three stories last week about crimes at Notre Dame, reporting a total of 26 thefts from rooms, six bike thefts, two purse thefts, three acts of vandalism and two assaults.

Those articles were similar to crime stories appearing in most newspapers. Words and phrases like "allegedly," "reported that," and "suspected" appeared throughout the articles, just as they do in major metropolitan dailies.

Unfortunately, the articles were similar to most crime stories in another way: they covered the legal side of the story, but for the most part, they left out the human side.

I ought to know. I wrote them.

There was Professor Will Neuert of the communications and theater department. His 1983 red BMW had its hood scratched, the air let out of three of its tires and its windshield smashed. Security had found fingerprints, partial handprints and shoeprints on the car.

That much plus a few other essential details were in the paper. But because another more serious crime took precedence in the article, another side of Neuert's story was left untold.

"I had only owned that car for three weeks," said Neuert the day after his car was vandalized. He glanced over at his car.

"I mortgaged my life to buy it."

Then there was Director of Maintenance John Moorman. Like many at the University, he found it difficult to believe someone would vandalize the War Memorial.

"It's ridiculous, especially if you think of the purpose of the memorial," said Moorman the day after the vandalism occurred. "It represents the deaths of soldiers of the United States."

And like many at the University, he wasn't quoted in the April 11 story. Yet Moorman is different from most at the University.

He is a veteran.

Then there are the 34 students whose property was stolen last week. The articles about the crimes provided mostly basic information, such as the total amount lost from the thefts.

But providing basic information doesn't tell the problems these 34 students now must face. Six of them no longer have a bike to ride. More than 20 must replace the room keys, driver's licenses and credit cards lost when their purses and wallets were stolen. Not to mention the cash.

"I had \$70 in my wallet when it was stolen," a student said last week. When those around him snickered at his

Mark Pankowski
News Editor



misfortune, the student replied, "Hey, \$70 is a lot of money."

They stopped snickering.

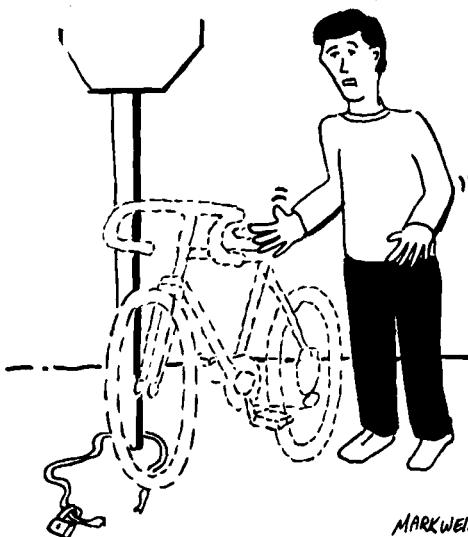
And finally, there was the Observer reporter who wrote those three crime stories: me. I'd never given crime much thought here. I didn't lock my door before going to sleep at night. I certainly never worried about walking alone in darkened buildings. After all, Notre Dame must be one of the safest universities in the country.

Then came last week, when Security Director Rex Rakow told me about the 26 thefts from rooms, all with their doors apparently unlocked. Some of the thefts, Rakow told me, occurred at night while the rooms' occupants were sleeping. It was also the week a LaFortune student manager told me about an incident occurring on the first floor of LaFortune. A student, he said, had been assaulted at approximately 12:15 a.m. the day before. The student had been lucky, however. He had been only slightly injured in the attack.

My reaction to these crimes obviously wasn't told in those stories. But I'll be the first to admit that after I wrote them, I began locking my door before I fell asleep. In fact, I even got up once last week at 4 a.m. when I had forgotten. And when the lights were dimmed in LaFortune one night last week because of a partial blackout?

I was actually nervous about walking alone there.

To borrow the words of a famous journalist: And now you know... the rest of the story.



MARK WEINHOLT 4-17

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES
HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

NOTRE DAME SAINT MARY'S
CHARITY BALL
A Family Celebration of Life
M.C. LOU HOLTZ
★ all proceeds go to World Hunger
★ May 2, 8-1am, ACC

"SENSATIONAL. DON'T MISS IT!"
— Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST
"I loved it. The dancing is brilliant. WOW!"
— Joel Siegel, ABC-TV, GOOD MORNING AMERICA
WHITE NIGHTS
APRIL 18 & 19
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
CARROLL HALL SMC
8PM & 10:30 PM
Sponsored by the SMC Student Government

Theology at Saint Mary's College Fall 1986 Special Electives

RLST 306	Biblical Theology	Weiss	MW : 3:30
RLST 335	Thomas Merton	Malits	W : 6:30
RLST 360	Sexuality & Marriage	Donnelly	W : 6:00
RLST 420	Religious Education I	Feeley	Tu : 6:30
RLST 430	Hebrew Scriptures	Burns	Tu Th 4:15
RLST 450	Christ: Old-New Views	Martin	MWF : 2:20

Requirements: ND students may fulfill first requirement in theology by taking RLST 200 and the second requirement by taking RLST 201-299 at SMC.

Times for registration at Angela Athletic Facility:

Seniors	86-87	4:00-5:00	Monday, April 21
Juniors	86-87	5:00-6:00	Monday, April 21
Sophomores	86-87	4:00-5:00	Wednesday, April 23

NB: ND Preliminary Schedule of Courses for Fall 1986 has incorrectly printed list of Religious Studies Courses. For correct listing, see SMC Schedule or ND Theology Dept. Description of Courses. Call 284-4534/4535 for more information.



Protestors abroad

More than 5,000 West Berlin citizens protest against the American attack against Libya Monday night at Kurfuerstendamm Tuesday night. Poster reads "Bomb-terror, war-terror... nuclear war? - are you insane!"

Phone-a-thon hits halfway mark

By ANN MARIE DURNING
News Staff

The spring phone-a-thon of the Notre Dame Annual Fund has raised an estimated \$72,000 to \$73,000, more than half its fundraising goal, director Dan Reagan said Tuesday night.

Ann Johnston, assistant director of the fund, explained this method of fundraising as the fastest way to reach the greatest number of alumni, adding that it has proven to be more effective than a direct mail appeal.

The Annual Fund underwrites salaries, physical plant repairs, major renovations, campus beautification and other University projects.

"It's really going well," student manager Matt Hanley said. "We have

already equaled the amount raised (in the phone-a-thon) last fall. Students have been really enthusiastic and the alumni like this. They tend to relate to students and are curious about what's happening on campus."

The drive increased its hours last night and split into two shifts, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 9:15 p.m. until midnight in order to reach west coast alumni and to increase campus participation, Reagan said.

The phone-a-thon, which began April 7 and will continue through April 24, is being conducted Monday through Thursday evenings as part of the Fund's efforts to raise money for the University.

The phone-a-thon depends upon student volunteers from campus organizations to call alumni. Four student managers, Hanley, Mary

Broughton, Joanie Cahill and Marc Haunz contact dorms and clubs and arrange for their participation in the fundraiser.

Each organization receives \$40 for participating in the phone-a-thon, an additional \$4 for each caller, plus \$2 more for each member that attends the half-hour training session, according to Ann Johnston, Assistant Director of the Fund.

"Prizes are awarded for the most pledges secured, the most dollars received, the single largest pledge and the first \$100 pledge," Johnston said.

The winners are posted daily in the dining halls and the prizes have been donated mostly by nearby restaurants. Also, each student is allowed to make one personal long-distance call.

Programming Board plans agenda

By KATIE SULLIVAN
News Staff

Communication will be the key to a successful year for the Saint Mary's Programming Board, according to Sarah Cook, vice president of student affairs at the College.

Cook addressed the new Programming Board at its first meeting last night at Hagggar College Center. The meeting was a basic introduction for members to all aspects of the Programming Board.

Members of the board discussed the showing of "White Nights," to be

shown tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at Carroll Hall.

Gripe night is scheduled for Sunday, April 24. Students are encouraged to phone in with complaints and suggestions. All gripes will be presented to the Saint Mary's Governance and Programming boards, where further action will be considered. The phone number for gripe night will be posted in the dormitories.

The board also is planning "Fun in the Sun," to be held May 4, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Hagggar Center. The event will include music, food, a raffle and - weather permitting - several outdoor activities.

Next years plans for the board include Safety Awareness Week to be held Sept. 8-12. The topics discussed will include self-defense, rape and date rape.

The opera Evita will be coming to the College November 2.

Committee formed for selection of ND president

By JOHN FLORY
Staff Reporter

Although Notre Dame's academic council has formed an advisory committee to consult with the Board of Trustees on the selection of a new University president, "nothing of any imminence" has yet developed in terms of a decision according to Thomas Carney, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, current University president, will be leaving Notre Dame in the spring of 1987, having served as president since 1952.

Carney also is heading the nominating committee, which is soliciting recommendations from faculty members.

The advisory committee includes Provost Timothy O'Meara, Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science, Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and Kathleen Mass-Weigert, assistant professional specialist in the Center for Social Concerns.

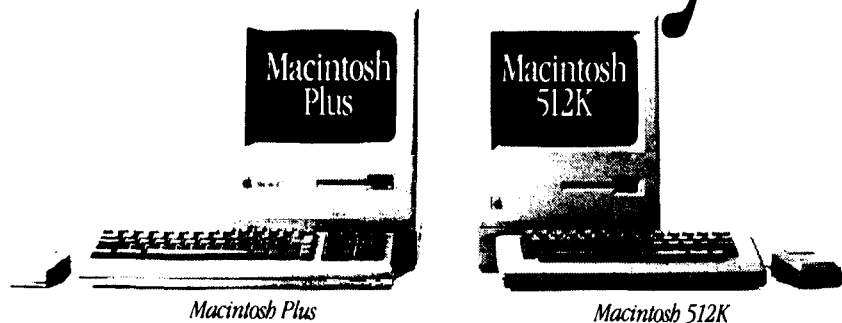
While the Board of Trustees will cooperate with the advisory committee, the final decision will be rendered by the Board.

According to the bylaws of the University, Notre Dame's president must be a member of the Priests Society of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Indiana Province.

Asked how the decision process was progressing, Carney said that the group has "just outlined the process."

Carney also said that a final disclosure of the name of the new University president will not be made until January or February 1987.

Last chance to get one with your parents' money.



NEW LOW PRICING ON MACINTOSH 512K/MACINTOSH PLUS UPGRADES NOW AVAILABLE

University of Notre Dame faculty, staff and students can buy Macintosh computers at discounted prices from the Notre Dame Computer Store.

For further information, inquire at Computing Center, room 25, 9:00-5:00 M-F, Phone 239-7477





Revolution planners

Mimi Graham (left), Merecky Bernal (center) and Mark Toner discuss plans for tomorrow night's Beaux Arts Ball. The ball, which has the theme

"Revolutions," will be held in the Architecture Building.

The Observer/Drew Sandler

Doonesbury asked to stop use of name

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Officials of Universal Press Syndicate told newspapers to remove from the comic strip Doonesbury the name of former state Sen. James R. Harris, the former director of the federal Office of Surface Mining.

Universal told papers carrying the strip Tuesday to delete Harris' name because Harris did not leave his position as director of the federal office "amidst charges of unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing."

Harris is the only person originally listed by the strip's author, Garry Trudeau, that Universal has deleted from the strips distributed to newspapers last week, The Indianapolis Star reported yesterday.

The Star is running the strip this week, and deleted Harris' name. Three newspapers - the Los Angeles Times, the Farmington, N.M., Daily Times and the Omaha World-Herald - pulled the strip, saying the strip's accusations against Reagan's appointees was too sensitive.

Harris, a Republican who now practices law in Evansville, was named to head the surface mining office in March 1981. He resigned in 1984.

Before Harris was confirmed by the Senate, The Wall Street Journal reported that Harris had participated in land deals with Amax Coal Co. and Peabody Coal Co. between 1978 and 1980. Harris and a partner later sold parts of the land for a profit.

While serving in the Senate, Harris was chairman of the Senate committee responsible for strip-mining legislation and enforcement of strip-mining laws.

Harris denied at the time any impropriety or unethical conduct.

A secretary for his law office at Evansville told the Star on Tuesday that Harris was vacationing in Florida and unavailable for comment. The secretary said she did not believe Harris was aware he had been listed by the comic strip.

Investigations by the FBI, the U.S. Office of Government Ethics and the U.S. Senate cleared Harris of any wrongdoing.

Lee Salem, a spokesman for Universal, said Harris' name was deleted after an investigation he conducted showed that Harris had not left his position "under a cloud" of impropriety.



Clint Eastwood

Eastwood sworn in as city mayor

Associated Press

CARMEL-BY-SEA, Calif. - Actor Clint Eastwood began his debut performance as mayor on Tuesday, being sworn in during a brief ceremony before a street jammed with about 1,000 tourists and residents.

Eastwood, who was elected with 72 percent of the ballots in a record voter turnout April 8, wore a gray suit and red tie as his mother and sister looked on from the front row of temporary bleachers. Police cordoned off the street to traffic.

Eastwood defeated two-time incumbent Charlotte Townsend, who opened the ceremony and handed over the gavel to Eastwood after he and two other new members of the five-person city council were sworn in by the city clerk.

Eastwood, one of the world's top box-office draws, has said he will give his new \$200-a-month, 2-year job priority over his acting, directing and producing career, although he will still make films occasionally. He has not made a movie in more than a year.

Eastwood, 55, had asked that the swearing-in ceremony be moved to the steps outside City Hall to accommodate friends, family and some of the 4,800 residents of the one-square-mile village, plus requests from 150 reporters and photographers.

Journalists listed for shuttle riders

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - One hundred journalists, 64 of them from newspapers and other publications and 36 broadcasters, were named yesterday as semifinalists in the process of selecting the first reporter to ride the space shuttle.

Among the names on the list: Walter Cronkite, the retired CBS anchorman who is a special correspondent for the network; Associated Press aerospace writer Paul Recer; and New York Times science writer John Noble Wilford, who

won a Pulitzer Prize for his space and science reporting in 1984.

Officials with the Journalist-in-Space project released the names in an afternoon news conference.

The semifinalists face three more selection panels and their space flight cannot be scheduled until the outcome of a presidential commission's investigation of the Jan. 28 explosion of Challenger.

Project spokesman Jack Bass said yesterday that two of the semifinalists expressed some reservations briefly before accepting.

"The general tone was

enthusiasm," said Bass. "We had one or two who wanted to think it over, and after thinking it over, accepted." He would not say which of the semifinalists hesitated before accepting.

Writer Tom Wolfe, author of "The Right Stuff," a book about the beginnings of the space program, withdrew his application because of "a long-term" commitment.

Among the well-known news figures who said they applied but were not accepted were ABC white House correspondent Sam Donaldson and NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw.

Students sue for better schooling

Associated Press

WINONA, Minn. - The verdict is in for nine students who sued their vocational-technical school complaining about poor instruction: A judge says they are entitled to 10 extra days in class or \$62.50, but not the \$2,011 they had sought.

The Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute students said in separate suits filed in small claims court that they had several instructors in an auto body repair class after the first one quit. They contended the poor quality of their instruction meant they would have trouble getting jobs.

Winona County District Court

Judge Dennis Challeen said in his ruling Monday that the students received adequate education, but were entitled to either compensation or extra instruction.

"The school did their best under very unfortunate circumstances," Challeen said in an interview yesterday. "But the students were short-changed and, therefore, that's the reason for my ruling."

Challeen said the school owes the students the extra class time or money because of 10 days when they had no teacher or an instructor who wasn't qualified to teach the course.

"To me that's the best solution," he said. "If I give them all their money back and they get their credits back that's not fair. I think it's a compromise."

Corrections

Because of an editing error, a headline about the Saint Mary's Board of Governance in yesterday's Observer was incorrect. The Board of Governance met last night. Because of a reporting error, Sandy Cerimele's title was incorrect in the same story. She is the elections commissioner.

Because of an editing error, a headline about a House vote on Contra aid in yesterday's Observer was misleading. The House voted to approve rules damaging to the Contra aid bill's chances of final passage.

Because of a reporting error, information on the photo on page 3 in yesterday's Observer was incomplete. The senior class also should have been mentioned as sponsor of the spinal cancer patient in the photograph.

ALL CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS

FOOTBALL CONCESSION STANDS

All organizations wishing to have a football concession stand must apply now. Winners and locations are chosen by lottery.

CLUB REGISTRATION

All clubs and organizations must now register with the Student Activities Office for the 1986-87 academic year.

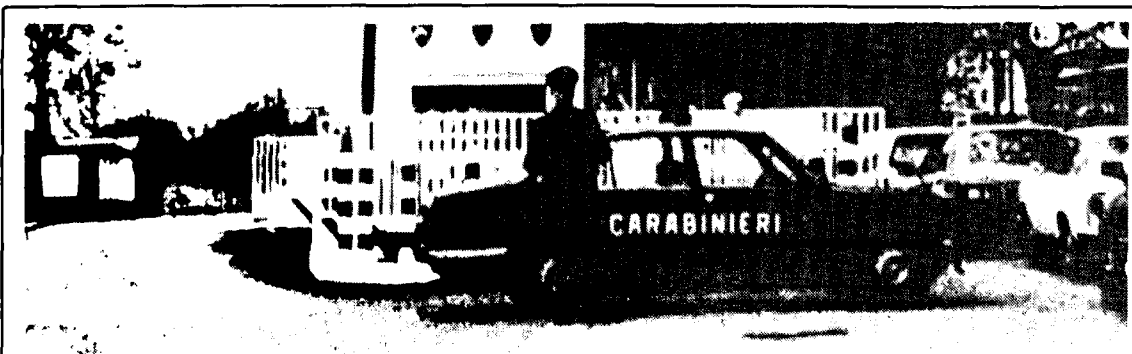
Forms are now available for:

1. Registration
2. Funding
3. Football Concession Stands

Pick Up Forms In
Student Activities Office
1st Floor LaFortune

DEADLINE IS APRIL 18, 1986

Applications are now available in the
Student Activities Office
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On his guard

An Italian para-military policeman guards the entrance to the Headquarters of Allied Forces Southern Europe, a NATO base in Naples, Italy. Security

was strengthened in the wake of the U.S. attack on Libya Tuesday.

AP Photo

Fast

continued from page 1

ground with the blacks. So the bishops there have to come on the line."

To priests and ministers who "have joined the white army and are going with the troops who shoot the blacks," van Rensburg said to minister to blacks as well as to whites. "I'm saying to them to withdraw from the army and be a witness."

Van Rensburg said he addressed everyone present in saying, "If you're thinking about writing about continued ... investment in South

Africa, don't." He said writings about investment are "putting the screws in our coffins, (they're) describing to us how to die. We don't want America telling us how to die, for if we are going to die, let us do it in the cause of our liberation."

Van Rensburg said Harper and Row soon is to release a book by Father Oliver Williams that deals with continuing investments. "He personally supports it," van Rensburg said.

Williams, who was not present at the delivery of van Rensburg's statement, said the title of his work is "The Apartheid Crisis: How We Can Do Justice in a Land of Violence." The final chapter is an ethical

analysis of the South African situation, Williams said. "In my judgment," said Williams, "it is moral for U.S. investment to continue in South Africa as long as the U.S. corporations are advancing the welfare of blacks and fighting for the civil and political rights of blacks."

Williams was in South Africa last year.

"I interviewed, I'd say, 100 people. Blacks are fairly evenly divided on the question of divestment," he said.

Corporations who continue to work in South Africa, said van Rensburg, "are giving the nod to the Pretoria regime to continue" its human rights violations.

Stalin's granddaughter returns from Russia

Associated Press

SAFFRON WALDEN, England - The 14-year-old American-born granddaughter of Josef Stalin returned to her Quaker school yesterday, tearfully embracing teachers and classmates and saying her mother was sorry she made her move to the Soviet Union.

"It's a very emotional moment. I didn't think I'd get back," said Olga Peters, in the assembly hall of the Friends' School in Saffron Walden, 12 miles from Cambridge.

She left the boarding school in October 1984 when her mother, Svetlana Alliluyeva, abruptly left her home in Cambridge and took Peters to the Soviet Union.

Life in the nation her grandfather ruled for 29 years was strange for a girl raised in the United States, and from the outset she wanted to return to the school and friends she knew, Peters said.

She spoke no Russian or Georgian, the language of Soviet Georgia where she and her mother lived, and she said she missed her native English.

Also, her stepsister and stepbrother "were not supportive to me," she told reporters. "We didn't know what to say to each other."

Peters said her mother "deeply regretted taking me away from school so suddenly without saying goodbye to anyone," and "she was really thrilled I was coming back."

But in general, she added, "It was a great experience and I don't regret any of it. ... It's not every kid that gets to see three different countries - three of the most important

countries in the world."

Peters, who first enrolled at the Friends' School in 1982, flew to London from Moscow on Tuesday, traveling on the Soviet passport she was given when she arrived in the Soviet Union.

She was brought to the school by two Soviet diplomats and walked into the assembly hall where teachers, pupils and a throng of reporters waited.

Headmaster John Woods brought forward four girls and two teachers, all particular favorites of Peters. There were kisses and hugs, and Peters was in tears.

Alliluyeva, who uses her mother's last name, defected to the West in 1967 and lived in the United States where she married architect William Wesley Peters in 1970. Their daughter was born the next year, and the couple divorced in 1973.

Alliluyeva later moved to Britain to give her daughter an English education. She took her daughter to the Soviet Union in October 1984, saying she had never been happy in the West and had been hounded by U.S. intelligence agents. She also said she wanted to be close to her two grown children from previous marriages.

She has recently told reporters she also was free to leave the Soviet Union, and Peters' father said Alliluyeva had told him she planned to move to Switzerland.

Asked why her mother decided to return to the Soviet Union in 1984, Peters said, "We went there for the sake of the family. She wanted to save the family and ... I didn't want to hurt her."

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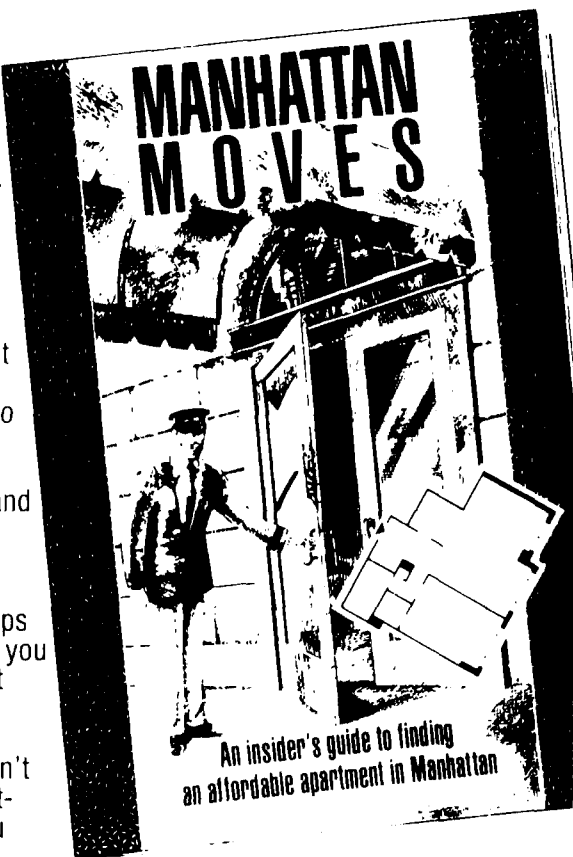
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We weren't trying to assassinate Khadafy, says Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration - asserting "we're not trying to assassinate" Moammar Khadafy - said yesterday that the American raid on Libya could have been avoided if the Soviet Union had heeded requests to "restrain the Libyans" from anti-American terrorism.

Confronted with diplomatic criticism of the raids, the administration said that if the Soviets had acted on its pleas, authorities might have been able to foil the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque, which killed an American serviceman and a Turkish woman and wounded some 200 others.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the Soviets also were warned that supplying SA-5 missiles might encourage Khadafy to "take risks which would force us to respond. This in fact turned out to be the case."

Questions also were raised by reports of street fighting in Tripoli near Khadafy's headquarters. White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said he had no information about whether a coup was attempted, and Libyan officials in Tripoli insisted that the firings were aimed at a U.S. reconnaissance plane.

A congressional source said U.S. officials thought the gunfire indicated that Khadafy foes were "back

in town," but added, "They really don't know who's in control of what" in Libya.

Meanwhile, following the shooting of a U.S. embassy employee in Khartoum, Sudan, the State Department yesterday said it planned to withdraw large numbers of Americans, mostly dependents of diplomats, from that country. It acted out of concern over the shooting and an influx of Libyans into Sudan.

Because of what a State Department official called a "fluid situation," in Khartoum, officials also made plans for a reduction in the size of the official American community in the city.

The official, speaking on condition his name not be used, said there were concerns about the security of American women and children in the city and a general belief that they should leave the country. He said it was a situation of "taking regular flights out" not a question of military evacuation.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said that damage to the French Embassy and nearby residences in Tripoli may have been caused by a bomb from an Air Force F-111 that failed to return from the attacks on two Libyan cities.

Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the search for the two missing crewmen had been called off after Navy planes

and ships failed to find any trace of them or their plane.

"It could have come from the plane that is missing," Weinberger said in Boston, where he went to deliver two speeches. "We just don't have any idea. The simple correct answer is, we don't know how that (damage) occurred."

"But it's a mile away from any of the target areas and it was specifically rejected as a target even though there's a large intelligence building right next to the French embassy."

Pentagon sources said officials are investigating the possibility that the F-111 bomber dropped a bomb off-target after being hit by anti-aircraft fire.

The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, also disclosed that Air Force and Navy bombers dropped 100 tons of high-explosive bombs in the raids on two Libyan cities.

In a letter to Congress made public yesterday, President Reagan said the bombing strikes were conducted within the exercise of the right of self-defense under the United Nations Charter.

"This necessary and appropriate action was a pre-emptive strike, directed against the Libyan terrorist infrastructure and designed to deter acts of terrorism by Libya, such as the Libyan-ordered bombing of a

discotheque in West Berlin on April 5," Reagan added.

He said that "should Libyan-sponsored terrorist attacks against United States citizens not cease, we will take appropriate measures necessary to protect United States citizens in the exercise of our right of self-defense."

The president said his letter was intended to inform Congress about the matter "consistent with the War Powers Resolution." In effect, Reagan complied with the provisions of the resolution without acknowledging its validity. He and other presidents have maintained it is an unconstitutional encroachment on their powers.

Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs, during an appearance before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, said the administration was trying to teach Khadafy a lesson.

"We're not trying to assassinate Col. Khadafy," he said. "We're not trying to pick for the Libyan people the leadership that they ought to have. That's not going to be our choice."

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the United States had informed the Soviet Union more than a week before the April 5 discotheque bombing in Berlin that Libya was planning to undertake some act in that city.

"We urged the Soviets and East Germans to restrain the Libyans," Kalb said. "Had they done so, this entire cycle of events would have been avoided."

"We have on several occasions explicitly offered to consult with the Soviet Union on the question of Libyan support for terrorist activities," Kalb said. "They have not taken us up."

Reacting to the U.S. bombing, the Soviets on Tuesday canceled a meeting next month between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to plan for a super-power summit.

The administration, reacting to the shooting of the American embassy technician in Khartoum and a missile attack on a U.S. Coast Guard station 150 miles from Libya, sought to dispel suggestions that the United States would retaliate with force for every instance of terrorism.

"In the war on terrorism, you have to have a general policy and implement it tactically, case-by-case, as you go along," said Shultz. "The United States will use its military power under certain circumstances."

The embassy in Khartoum was one of 30 to 35 U.S. diplomatic outposts around the world targeted by Khadafy for attack, the official said.

Khadafy

continued from page 1

two sons, aged four and three-and-a-half, were seriously injured.

Khadafy said Reagan "should be put on trial as a war criminal and murderer of children."

Libya had not issued orders to murder anyone, Khadafy said, alluding to U.S. allegations that the Libyan government plotted the bombing of a Berlin nightclub April 5 in which a U.S. soldier was killed and 63 other Americans were injured.

"Even those who carried out operations in Europe are unknown persons," he said. "Who knows them? Perhaps the American intelligence carried out these operations. Possibly a Palestinian carried them out. Anyone else could have carried out these operations."

The Arab leader, identified as a financial and political supporter of many guerrilla groups worldwide, said he would not cease those activities.

"We will not abandon our incitement of popular revolution, whatever raids they carry out," he said.

Khadafy's long public absence after the American attack touched off a flood of rumors around the world - that he had left the country, had been wounded, or was dead. It could not be immediately determined whether his TV appearance was live or taped, but his discussion of the raid proved he had survived it.

After the 21-minute speech, demonstrations broke out in the streets of Tripoli and drivers honked their horns, apparently in joy over their leader's speech.

Tripoli has been blacked out since Tuesday's bombing. Lights around the hotel, in the port, and along the coast flashed back on after the speech.

Earlier yesterday, the Libyan state radio angrily called again for Arab nations to attack U.S. targets.

"Kill the Americans, civilian and military, wherever you may find them! ... kill him (Reagan) after you kill his children in front of him," it said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Abu Nidal organization, the most feared Palestinian terror group, issued a statement warning that U.S. institutions "will be the target of our retaliatory blows."

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SMC humanistic studies unique in nation

KIMBERLY TRENNER
features writer

At Saint Mary's there is a unique major that is unlike any other major program offered in the country. The humanistic studies department, formerly known as the Christian culture department, was created 30 years ago by the work of one man, Bruno Schlesinger.

Austrian-born Schlesinger first came to South Bend during the late 1940s to fulfill a graduate scholarship and to complete his doctoral studies in history and political science at Notre Dame. While studying and working as a teacher's assistant at Notre Dame, Schlesinger became aware of a position open in the Saint Mary's history department. Seizing the opportunity, Schlesinger took the position.

While working for the history department as a professor of art history and western civilization, Schlesinger began devising an educational program based on the works of British historian Christop-

In 1956, with the blessings of Dawson and the encouragement of former Saint Mary's president, Sister Madeleva, Schlesinger's pilot project was put to the test. 14 students were enrolled in that first class of humanistic studies, or "Hust" majors, with Schlesinger teaching almost all of the courses himself.

Then, as now, Schlesinger emphasized class discussion, teaching students how to "think and communicate." Unlike other liberal arts programs, Schlesinger's program fuses the study of the "great books" such as the works of Augustine, Dante, Erasmus, Swift, Burke, Ibsen and Camus, with a historic orientation. "It is very important to have a fusion of the two," said Schlesinger. By placing books in a historical context, Schlesinger believes students are able to derive greater meaning and understanding from them.

Although Schlesinger admits the program has gone through some hard times because of trends toward specialization and job

terms of past ones, and how the past, transformed, is alive in the present. This way of thinking is his legacy to me and, I believe, to all his students. That is why I call him the "Father of my mind."

Lucinda Levene Schomisch, a 1975 graduate of the Hust department and current manager of training services for an industrial council, said in her 1985 Courier magazine article, "...humanistic studies provides excellent preparation for 'getting ahead' in the workplace. Graduates have what employees value most: general knowledge, versatility and good communication skills. I know these strengths are crucial in my career. The technical expertise I have acquired is secondary to my abilities to think, speak and write, each of which was fine-tuned in Bruno's class."

"Our great drawback is that the program doesn't lead immediately into any kind of breadwinning position, such as in accounting, which puts you in a set slot," said Schlesinger.

But there are many career opportunities available to a Hust graduate. Graduates have gone on to careers in law, teaching, journalism, business, banking, editorial work, social work, health and medicine. "We have an excellent job record," said Schlesinger. "This shows that the humanities do not kill you off, that the program can hold its own in a world that is much more career-oriented."

Since the days of Bruno's "one man show," the department has increased its size in both faculty members and students, as well as in the classes available. Schlesinger is no longer the program's sole perpetrator. In the future, Schlesinger believes the program he originated will continue on its successful path. "I think that it is in good hands. It should continue to work," he said.



Prof. Bruno Schlesinger founded the humanistic studies program at Saint Mary's.

For his outstanding academic achievement, Schlesinger recently received the honor of Saint Mary's first endowed faculty chair, made possible by the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant. The grant, a sum of \$375,000, was given in recognition of Saint Mary's strength in the humanities. It will be used to insure the continuing quality of the humanities program and to fund faculty development within the program.

Schlesinger's commitment to the betterment of Saint Mary's is evident in areas other than the academic realm. During his years at

Saint Mary's, Schlesinger has served on many committees, including the President's Search Committee and also the Concert and Lecture series. He was also the first faculty representative on the Saint Mary's Board of Regents. In 1958 he was the first to receive the Spes Unica Award, given each year for outstanding teaching and service.

Described by one former student as "one of the most revered and colorful figures at Saint Mary's," Dr. Schlesinger has come to be admired and respected by many. Both his work and his dedication to the college have made Saint Mary's a richer place.



The Observer/Paul Kramer

her Dawson. "With a good deal of his advice I set up the program," said Schlesinger.

With a strong belief that "too much specialization on an undergraduate level does not nourish the mind," Schlesinger set up an integrated curricular program along historical cultural lines. In the program, students are introduced to "various aspects of Western civilization, with history, literature, art, theology and philosophy viewed as interrelated factors." The program also examines the extent to which Christianity has shaped social institutions and patterns of thought in Western society, as well as selected aspects of non-Western and pre-Christian societies.

orientation among students, today the program is more popular than ever. "We have held our own in spite of a strong anti-liberal arts trend in modern colleges," said Schlesinger. Presently only one other college, a school in Texas, is in the process of devising a program similar to the one at Saint Mary's.

Graduates of the Hust department praise the traditional and practical value of the program. A graduate from the class of 1960, Patricia Ferris McGinn, wrote of Schlesinger in a 1982 issue of Courier magazine, "Bruno taught me how to make connections, to see how one set of values and patterns interacts with one another, how present realities make sense in

Nobel laureate at ND

MARY REYNOLDS
features writer

Within the next year, a genetic defect will be treated for the first time, according to Nobel prize recipient Marshall Nirenberg.

Nirenberg, who received the Nobel prize in 1968, lectured last week at Notre Dame.

"Probably within the next year or so a genetic defect will be treated for the first time by inserting DNA correspondent to the defective gene into the cell, the hope being that that will cure this genetic disease. It hasn't been done yet with people. It's been done with tissue culture cells and with mice, but I think it will be done with people for the first time within a year or so," Nirenberg said. He did not name a specific disease.

"But that's just the beginning," said Nirenberg. "For the first time gene-replacement therapy will be available, and that's very exciting."

Nirenberg said that another area which benefits from the work being done is the pharmaceutical area. Insulin and growth hormones are

already being produced artificially, he said.

DNA research will also have a profound impact on agriculture by creating plants that are harder in



Nobel laureate Marshall Nirenberg

adverse conditions and by altering plants such as corn to increase their nutritional value, according to Nirenberg.

When asked about the fears surrounding the safety of genetic research, Nirenberg said, "The

people who are doing this kind of work are very much aware of the possible problems that could arise, and so they are proceeding slowly and trying to build up the foundation of research that's needed in order to successfully use such tools."

Nirenberg said that he sees no moral or theological problems with this type of research. "I see a lot of good things that can come out of this technology, because if you have someone who is really sick and suffering because of a genetic disease, and you have the possibility of affecting a cure for that individual and helping that individual by this type of treatment. I would like to think that it's good to alleviate suffering and it's good to know enough to be able to help treat someone who has a medical problem with a new form of treatment," said Nirenberg.

"Knowledge can be used for good, and it can be used for bad. It depends upon how it's used. I think that knowledge is a tremendous tool for mankind that can be used for great good. It can also be misused," said Nirenberg. "Society must decide what society wants."

Professor Esch on bee and cricket behavior

Professor Harold Esch is a world-renowned expert in the study of the behavior and the neurobiology of social insects. Aspects of his research were summarized recently by Franz Huber and John Thorson in the article, "Cricket Autotory Communication" which appeared in the December issue of *Scientific American*. It is this work which he describes below. Locally, he has achieved distinction of quite a different sort - he is the perennial choice of biologists at Notre Dame to play Santa Claus at the department's Christmas party. (Mrs. Santa Claus at that party is a well-known figure in the teaching of *General Biology* 201/202).

John Kozak

something different

My life in biology began as a physics major at the University of Bonn. One summer I worked as student assistant in the University's Bee Research Laboratory where a former student of Karl von Frisch tried to measure the movements of dancing bees. I designed a system of tiny magnets and coils. With this setup we could follow the bee's movements accurately. Von Frisch had made similar attempts using film cameras without success. He persuaded me to switch from physics to biology. My scientific work has related to bees ever since, even when I investigated crickets.

I was first trained as a behaviorist. Karl von Frisch, my doctoral advisor at the Universities of Wuerzburg and Munich (Germany), simply observed the actions of animals. His methods were not very sophisticated. He laid down what he saw, and then tried to find plausible explanations for his observations. The explanations were tested in simple, but often ingenious experiments. He was fascinated by honey bees and their social life. A great part of a bee's time is dedicated to "dancing." By finding the purpose of dance behavior, von Frisch had discovered the now famous "bee language": Scout bees in search of food or a new home return from their excursions and report distance, direction, and quality of their finds to their hivemates. Aristotle saw the bee dances 2000 years ago. But he did not understand their purpose.

I studied the bee language in my doctoral work with the intention to make artificial bees who could talk to their hivemates. Soon I discovered that bees produce all kinds of sounds while dancing. Thus the linguistic techniques in "bee language" and human speech could be similar. At an impasse over the question whether dance movements or sounds are the crucial part, von Frisch and I decided to see what other kinds of bees do. At least 20,000 different species can be studied today. Most of the interesting relatives of our honey bees live in the tropics, for instance in Brazil, where about 200 of the closest relatives can be found. So I went to Brazil and tried to find out how these bees live and communicate. The project started in Munich and continued when I came to the University of Notre Dame in 1964. My wife and I spent many summers searching the countryside of northern or southern Brazil for stingless bees. When we found a nest, we moved it into a glass observation hive and studied the communication. No other species performs dances. Most of them use sounds. Sound is the only common element in the "language" of all social bees. It is probably the crucial element in communication.

When one focuses on a narrow part of a behavior pattern in an animal for a longer time, one begins to wonder about its role in the animal's life. One is tempted to ask the animal for an answer. But answers come only in indirect ways through experimentation.

I wanted to know which of the various sounds of a "speaking" bee are actually perceived by a hivemate? Where does the perceived "message" go? What does the animal do with it? All answers invariably start with an understanding of the hearing mechanism. Which part of the sound is coded into nerve pulses? (This must be the important part.) Where do these pulses travel? How are they changed into actions?

Neurobiologists answer similar questions by pushing electrolyte filled glass pipettes of a very small diameter into the nerves. Electrical pulses picked up by the electrodes are amplified and recorded. The relationship between sound and nerve pulses tells what an animal really hears.

Bees are very small creatures. Their ears and nerves are smaller still. It is not easy to push electrodes into a small animal and expect sensible results when one has no idea what kind of signals might appear. This is even more difficult, if one did not learn the necessary methods. I needed training in neurobiology.

With my desire to find what bees actually hear and the necessity to learn how to do it, Franz Huber's institute in Seewiesen seemed a good place to go. Huber, an older fellow graduate student at the University of Munich, had specialized in neurobiology. His work in on crickets and is highly regarded by neurobiologists and behaviorists. When the legendary Konrad Lorenz retired from the Max-Planck-Institute for Behavioral Sciences at Seewiesen near Munich in Germany, Huber became his successor and he could furnish his laboratory according to his wishes.

Huber began his work by recording signals from the center of the cricket brain of crickets exposed to calls of other crickets. Slowly he worked his way to the ears. A cricket's ears are in its legs. But Huber intentionally avoided investigating the function of the cricket's ear. The nerve fibers between ears and nervous system are very small. He regarded recording from them an impossible task.

Huber invited me to Seewiesen to come and study this problem. We agreed that it was best to first attempt a recording from the ears of crickets. Everything in crickets is bigger than in bees.

I took a sabbatical leave from the University of Notre Dame in 1978 and worked eight months in Huber's laboratory. For three weeks I made futile attempts to record electrical pulses in response to acoustic signals played to my experimental animals. Then I suddenly succeeded. My microelectrode found and penetrated a tiny fiber connecting ear and body. The procedure became routine in a few days. Responses of the ear to various parts of the sound spectrum could be studied. Very soon we knew exactly what crickets hear. Some of the results were surprising, others had been suspected, but could not be confirmed by earlier researchers.

Our kind of music would not appeal to crickets. Only distinct frequencies are perceived. If the correct tone is struck, something is sensed, otherwise the environment seems to be silent. Thus for a cricket a Mozart Sonata consists of a tone here and there. But songs of other crickets are exciting.

Males sing with a very definite pitch. This song serves the sole purpose of attracting females, even if it takes weeks to be successful. The female's ear is made to hear the song. Fighting males make threatening calls of a different frequency. The ears are also tuned to threatening calls. Courtship itself requires still another song of a different pitch. Naturally the ears can hear that well. Males also hear their own songs. A rival singing nearby can thus be detected and chased away. Crickets can only hear what they are supposed to: noise made by fellow crickets conveying a message.

My studies also revealed that the ear of crickets can gauge the distance of singing males well. Songs consists of sound bursts. Each burst leads to a number of electrical pulses in the ear of the receiver. This number depends strictly on sound intensity, and by that on the distance of the sound source. All males sing equally loud. A female's ear might count one pulse per burst if the male is twenty

feet away. This number increases to eight when he is right next to her. In her search for a male, a female has just to keep the number of pulses per sound increasing. Not a very romantic task.

I learned more during the neurobiological studies. While recording from a neuron with a glass pipette, one can inject dye at the same time. This dye makes the neuron visible under a microscope. With some endurance one can not only figure out what neurons do, but one can also lay out their "circuit diagrams". One can find out where they come from and where they go. This is a bit step towards an understanding of nervous system functions.

The cricket's acoustic world lies open to us. It took some time to work out the important details. In course of these studies I became a neurobiologist. Now I have to go back to bees. I am sure that some day I will hit a bee's acoustic nerve and find out what she hears.

Spring's great promise: baseball is back

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I'm ready to play, today
Put me in, Coach
I'm ready to play, today
Look at me, gotta be
Centerfield

From Philadelphia to Los Angeles, from Houston to Minneapolis it is time once more for the rites of spring.

Eric M. Bergamo

here's to future days

From the ivy-covered outfield fence of venerable Wrigley Field, truly the last bastion of daylight baseball, to Yankee Stadium, the house that Ruth built, hope springs eternal for 28 teams of a World Series dream so many months away. Athletes limber their arms and ready their swings in expectation of the call to "play ball!"

You know it truly is spring when baseball returns.

It may be
It could be
It is! Holy cow!
Home run!

Harry Caray

The fans return to the parks and stadiums, dormant for so many months. The sounds of organ music reaches the ear. The fields are readied for the players to take their positions. The first pitches are thrown, the national anthem is played, the teams are announced. And then it begins and with it the people come out of their winter hibernation and into the warmth of spring.

It's not over till it's over

Yogi Berra

The superstars take to the fields to exhibit their wares to the eager fans who have come out to see them play: the hustle of Pete Rose; the blazing fastball of "Doctor K," Dwight Gooden; the fielding magic of Ozzie Smith; the speed of Rickey Henderson and the consistency of Don Mattingly; the power of George Brett; the golden glove of Ryne Sandberg. There will be rookies trying to earn their place among the veterans and veterans trying to rekindle the magic once more.

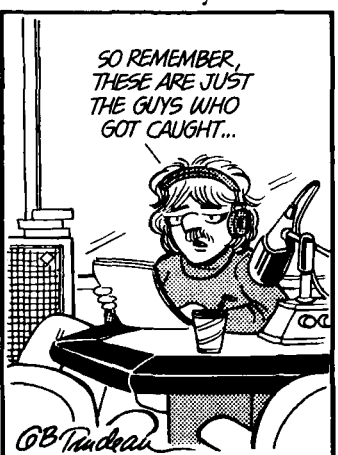
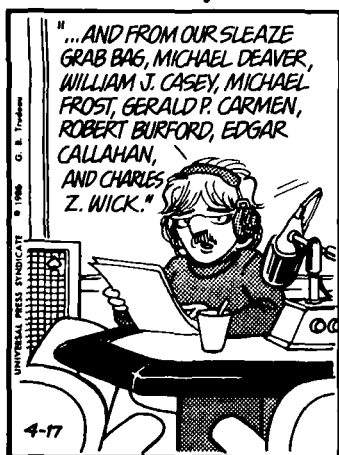
There will be questions to be answered this season. Will Lou Pinella survive the close scrutiny of George Stienbrenner and finish the season the way he began it, as manager of the New York Yankees? Will the Kansas City Royals be able to repeat as World Series Champions? Who will be the hot rookie this season? Who will be the All-Stars, how many strikeouts will Gooden throw this season, can the Cubs win (miracle of miracles) the NL East once more? Only the season can tell.

But it is baseball season once more. Time for home runs and close calls at the plate. Time for dazzling double plays and embarrassing errors. Time for clutch singles when the bases are loaded in the bottom of the ninth and diving catches that kill rallies. Time for managers arguing with umpires over close calls and being thrown out of the game. Time for curveballs and forkballs. Time for stolen bases and suicide squeeze plays. It is time for fun and excitement. It is time for baseball.

Got a beat up glove,
a homemade bat
and a brand new pair of shoes
You know I think it's time
to give this game a ride
Just to hit the ball
and touch them all
A moment in the sun
Crack! It's a-gone
and you can tell that one goodbye

Eric M. Bergamo is a sophomore international relations major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist. He is also a Chicago Cubs fan.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"But then they sent me away to teach me how to be sensible, logical, responsible, practical. There are times when ... the questions run too deep, for such a simple man ... I know it sounds absurd, but please tell me who I am."

Supertramp

"The Logical Song" (1979)

P.O. Box Q

'Fatherland' memorial insults Christianity

Dear Editor:

"Pro Patria et Pace": these are the words that appear on the west face of the war memorial. Not many on campus actually realize what these words mean - even after they have been translated. "For Fatherland and Peace." Bear in mind what Hitler did in the name of "Das Vaterland." The monument is glorifying the Vietnam, Korean and Second World Wars. To say that the memorial is there "to honor the Notre Dame men killed in those wars." (Donald Dedrick, *The Observer*, April 11) is nothing short of a complete lie. The inscription on the memorial specifically states that the three wars were fought for the fatherland and peace, making no reference to any war dead, whether alumni or otherwise.

I think that even though many people accept the fact that war is inevitable there is no reason for its justifications to be glorified on a self-proclaimed Catholic campus. Wasn't it Jesus who repeated Moses' commandments? Specifically, he said that we shall not kill and that we shall love our neighbor as ourselves. What did he mean? Is there really any doubt? I feel that there is none. Jesus meant precisely what he said. Yet those responsible for this monument would appear to have forgotten his words.

But let us examine the meaning of the phrase: "for fatherland and peace." What it says to me is that one can justify the killing of another human being in terms of peace and the abstract notion of a country. Let us look at each of these disguises for murder carefully. To say that murder is justifiable in terms of peace must be, to any rational thinker, a straightforward contradiction. As is the notion that this perceived law of peace is greater than God's law as given to us by Christ. Going to war in the name of peace is clearly not possible - but it is a nice cliché.

But now to the idea of going to war for the fatherland. Apart from the implication that the fatherland is also greater than God there is a more serious problem with this justification in the context of Roman Catholicism. What is it in the fatherland that justifies taking the life of another man? It appears to me that the main assets of this fatherland are money, property and power. When these things are placed above God I feel that Roman Catholicism has stooped to its lowest point.

And yet, there it stands, in stark contrast with its surroundings. The war memorial is a disgusting insult to everyone who truly professes a belief in Christ. The administration - through this monument - is turning Catholic faith on its head and making a mockery of the teachings of Christ. Jesus came with a message of peace and in his name many people go to war - it is a lie and a disgrace. It is one thing to honor war dead but quite another to erect the

monument sitting between the Library and the Huddle.

It has been said that I have been too hasty to condemn the memorial - "It's not finished yet," they tell me. But I beg to differ. I am of the opinion that even if the names of all of the alumni war fatalities were listed on a plaque in front of the monument the memorial would still have an overwhelming air of glorifying war. But if the monument was genuinely intended to honor war dead then I feel compelled to point out that the original inscriptions are as mysterious as "ODOP!", and that the monument should be torn down and replaced with something less offensive to the teachings of Christ.

I feel that the entire student body would benefit from hearing the administration's position on war and on this memorial being justified in terms of the peace of Christ. It is important to bear in mind that war is the greatest act of vandalism known to man. I disapprove of every act of vandalism. People try to put me down by saying that I am a naive idealist. My answer is simple, for wouldn't Christ have been considered the same if he were alive today? I believe wholeheartedly in His message, and this explicitly forbids war because it forbids killing. In order to establish whether a certain act is Christian or not is easy if one asks oneself "Would Christ do this?" Everything I know about Christ tells me that he would not under any circumstances approve of war. Can you picture Christ with an M-16? If you can, I think you have missed his point.

Let me summarize by saying that, although I disapprove of all wars because of my style of belief many are able to conceive of a just war in the context of their religion. But I feel very strongly that to attempt to justify war by declaring that it is for peace and the fatherland is an effort doomed to failure, for these reasons are blasphemous. There may be such a thing as a just war for some people but it is not right merely because it is for the fatherland and peace.

Evan Smyth

Notre Dame student

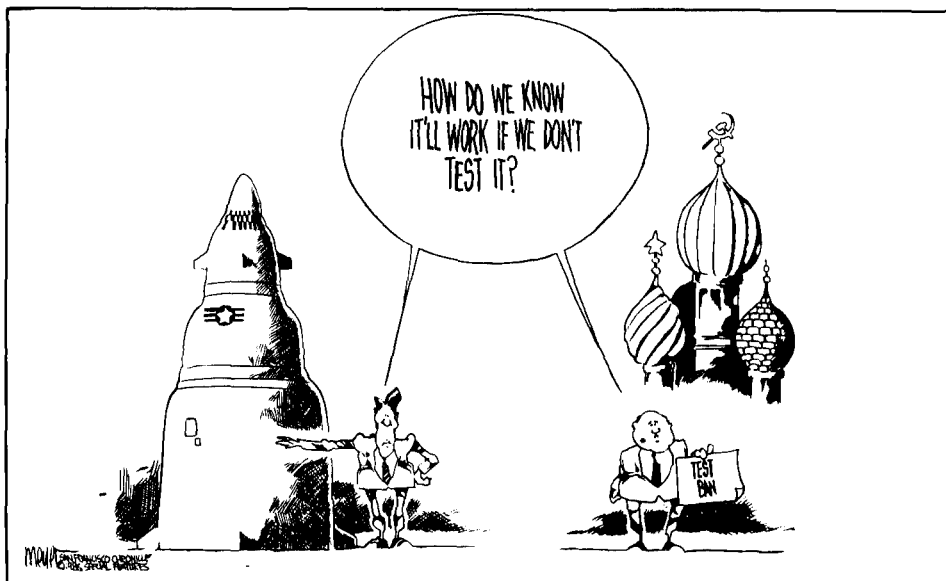
Graffiti on memorial a 'disgraceful act'

Dear Editor:

I have not been a particular admirer of the design of the new memorial to Notre Dame's war dead, but I was simply dumbfounded when I saw that someone had spray-painted graffiti on the monument. What a disgraceful act it is to disfigure a memorial to those young people who died in World War II, the Korean War and in Vietnam. About the vandals and their graffiti, I think St. Paul's words fit: "Their glory is their shame."

David M. Barrett

Notre Dame graduate student



Notre Dame is overdue for a good revolution

Dear Editor:

And so it seems that everything changes. I just ran into an old friend who spent her spring vacation at Berkeley rebuilding the shanties which the police tore down in a rational act to show who's boss.

I guess there's always a revolution of some sort.

The earth revolves around the sun, though it rotates on its axis. It makes one revolution each year. Kind of scary, at least one revolution each year on earth.

Revolution number nine.

Mao did one a few years ago but now they don't like him. He's better off dead? The Industrial Revolution involved this Bic Biro pen with which I'm writing. The American Revolution, the French Revolution, the Bolshevik Revolution, the Cream Puff War - all revolutions for worthy causes. Worthy at the time and in some cases still worthy.

I read that the Philippines just had a small kind of revolution - at least that's how I look at it.

I remember a Whisky Revolution of some sort in Colonial America, and in my small corner of New York state, the Tanners revolted against their employers - I guess a strike wouldn't work.

Every Christmas the television, the mecca of morons, presents a revolutionary way of peeling potatoes or ridding the home of nasty odors.

Revolutions, Evolutions, Darwins, Robespierres. A mouthful. Apartheid, Representation, Proletariats, Sun King's Sons. Worthy causes.

So when's Notre Dame's revolution?

Thomas P. Lanciault

Keenan Hall

Cushnie's advice helps 'chasten sinful souls'

Dear Editor:

Since reading Shirley Cushnie's March 19 letter entitled "Teaching 'sinful souls' to Appear to Condone it," I have finally seen the light. Hallelujah! Thank you, Cushnie, for clearing my eyes of the muck of sin. How blind I was not to recognize the heinous evil of contraception. If not for the transformation your letter wrought within me, I would surely spend eternity shackled with the chains of my affliction, rotting in the depths of iniquity.

Now that I have been informed, I feel I know all there is to know. God is no longer a mystery to me. I used to think that morals should be considered and evaluated, not blindly accepted. But who needs you,

Socrates? ... you damned commie! After all, since the Pope and Cushnie are both infallible, there's no need to think for ourselves. And we certainly do without information that leads our flock closer to the evil of contraception. The fact that our strength lies in ignorance of these dreaded implements reminds us of a charming book by George Orwell which describes "a beautiful new world" made possible by mindless submission.

Fellow fools, reckon the truth of Cushnie's words. May we all shed the filth of our wickedness and chasten our sinful souls. Let us transform the den of lust that is Saint Mary's and Notre Dame into a stronghold of sanctity. Hallelujah!

Steve Dempsey

George Coia

Dillon Hall

Irish seniors provided four memorable years

Dear Editor:

We want to express our gratitude for the four memorable years that the basketball team provided us, in particular Kenny Barlow, Jim Dolan, Tim Kempton and Joseph Price.

In our four years here, we have witnessed the growth and development of the Notre Dame basketball program to one of the finest in the country. We have seen the dramatic comeback against Marquette freshman year, the upset victory over Maryland and the NIT Championship game sophomore year, the defeat of UCLA at Pauley and the emergence of David Rivers junior year, and the top ten ranking senior year. Even though we may have lost in the NCAA tournament, in our hearts we won it all.

As graduating seniors, we will always cherish the memories of the basketball team and the players that have always been students first and basketball players second. Thanks.

Gary Cooper, K.C. Culum

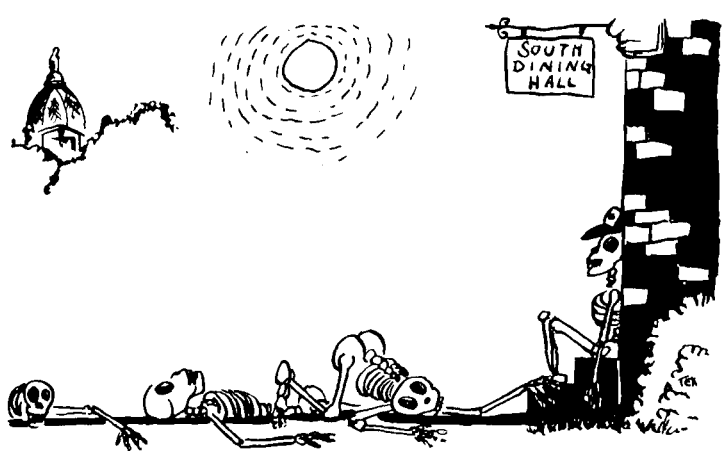
Tony Del Castillo, Greg Ehrman

Dave Epping, George Tong

Cavanaugh Hall

Correction

Because of an uncorrected error by the syndicators of Doonesbury, the April 16, 1986, release of Doonesbury referred to James M. Harris in the context of Reagan administration officials "who left office amidst charges of unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing." Harris should not have been on that list.



Lines on B.L.T. Day at the Dining Hall.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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 objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present 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

Sports Briefs

The interhall floor hockey championship was captured by **Grace Hall** as a result of their 2-1 victory over Cavanaugh last night in a controversial, rough game despite the no-checking rule. Sam Dempsey of Grace had two goals while Mark O'Sullivan scored for Cavanaugh. Both Grace goalie Tony Jordan and Cavanaugh goalie Chris Sullivan gave great performances. - *The Observer*

A Bengal Bouts Banquet will be held today at St. Hedwigs Church. Semi-formal attire is requested. For more information call Kevin O'Shea at 283-3182 or Tom Newell at 283-4115. - *The Observer*

The ND-SMC gymnastics team will not hold practice tomorrow but a banquet will be held on Saturday. For more information call Maureen Durkin at 284-5411. - *The Observer*

Dancin' Irish tryouts will be held tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. with the final cut to be made Sunday, April 20, from 3 to 6 p.m. in ACC gym 2. All tryouts and clinics are open to the public. For more information call Sue Novak at 283-3484. - *The Observer*

The California Angels defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-0 last night as right-hander Ron Romanick lost his no-hit bid on Ivan Calderon's two-out single in the sixth inning and settled for a two-hit shutout. Romanick, 2-0, issued four walks but no hits until Calderon's broken-bat single through the shortstop hole. Romanick wound up the first two-hitter of his career with five walks and six strikeouts. The loss went to Milt Wilcox, now 0-2. - *Associated Press*

Rainy Bookstore Results

Bookstore Tournament	Enough Macho Meat over Traberchers by 6	Fun Bunch over The Hammers by 11
Yesterday's Results	Stepan 4	Bookstore 10
Stepan 1	Cayanambies over Sons of Thunder by 12	Skywalker over K's Swim Instructors by 9
Spiders Eat Their Mates over Steer, Queer & a 6 Pack of Beer by 15	The Pride is Back over 4 Shimmering Molds by 10	Tequila White Lightning over 5 Times Longer by 9
Tylenol, Challenger & 3 Other Deadly Capsules over Breakfast Heads by 12		OD, 3 Throats & Some Dude over SDH Hot Hands by 5
Stepan 2	Stepan 5	Lyons 11
The Expendables over 4 Quarter Pounders & an All-American by 8	Penguins in Bondage over Brickshooters by 8	5 Ethiopians over The Imcompres by 7
Murphy's Law over Mr. Bic, Mr. Peanut & 3 Other... by 9	The Plebes over Hinkley's Tail Gunners by 11	Richard Cranium over Well Hung SOB's by 11
Stepan 3	Stepan 6	Lyons 12
Leone's Stallions over Unusual Muscle Development by 17	Lonely Bunch of Coconuts over Brendan Murphy's Jewish Christmas Special by 4	Grandmaster Flash over What the F by 4
	Nebbish over Flanner Vice by 2	The Hitmen over Unprintable by 3
	Bookstore 9	Packersnats over Scintillating Inducements, 22-20
	Morning Stiffies over Spooheads by 9	
	We Can't Jam over Mookie Wilson by 2	

Fair Weather Match-ups

Today's Games	Stepan 5	Bookstore 10
Stepan 1	5:30 - The Bunchholes v. Oily Bulhawks	4:45 - 5 Shootin Swedes v. FAW Again
5:30 - Leon Klinghoffer... v. Doobies & RA-Holes	6:15 - Men Without Futures v. Christa & the Houston Rockets	5:30 - 5 White Boys v. 5 Purple Headed Shooters
6:15 - The Zombies v. You Have the Itch		6:15 - Chronic Halitosis v. Wanna Get Trashed
Stepan 2	Stepan 6	Lyons 11
5:30 - Sink the Pink v. Shysters	5:30 - Doug E Fresh... v. Balance & the Beatboys	4:45 - 4 Guys Who Went to California v. Los Milandros
6:15 - Kitty & the Pussycats v. The Foursome	6:15 - Good Ole Boys v. Old & Injured	5:30 - Let's Go Crazy v. Gay Bashers
Stepan 3	Bookstore 9	6:15 - Smile v. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr.
5:30 - Body Fluids v. Michael Ray...	4:45 - The Men's Club Plus 1 v. Tofu Chaka Khan	
6:15 - S. Gibbs for UMOC v. Gerry, Ferdinand...	5:30 - Drunks Against Mad Mothers v. Ferdinand Marcos...	Lyons 12
Stepan 4	6:15 - Rhythm Methods v. The Redwings	4:45 - Bordelus Raiders v. Dashing Suave
5:30 - The Z-Men v. Biggest Molds on Campus		5:30 - Redheads v. Behr Than Hot Patch
6:15 - 5 Architects v. C Mere You		6:15 - WBBS v. Phantom Shitters

Bookstore

continued from page 16

easy time with The Hammers, as Pat Collins' 7-of-11 performance led them to a 21-10 victory. Tequila White Lightning also played yesterday, and came out on top of a 21-12 score against 5 Times Longer.

In a game that lasted 85 minutes, We Can't Jam needed 93 shots to outlast Mookie Wilson, 21-19. The winners got balanced scoring from Tim Kennedy (7-of-20), Dave Some-

lofske (5-of-25), and John Reiser (4-of-13).

Another long battle involved Airborn Express and It's The First Time For Us. Ten points from Rick Wirth and nine from Gregg Rossi nudged the Express to victory, 27-25. It obviously wasn't the first game of basketball for Mike Mihelick, whose eight points was tops for the losers.

Mike Jakob won the brickshooting award yesterday, scoring on only 1-of-21 attempts from the field. Needless to say his team, Klinghoffer's Swim Instructors, dropped a

21-12 decision to Skywalker.

Round two draws to a close today as four seeded teams will see action. Shysters takes on Sink the Pink at 5:30 on Stepan Court 2. Tofu Chaka Khan will battle The Men's Club fl 1 at 4:45 on Bookstore Court 9. On the Lyons courts, Let's Go Crazy is matched against Gaybashers at 5:30 on Court 11, while WBBS with Ed Smerciak will try to continue its hot shooting against Phantom Shitters of Flanner, on Court 12 at 6:15. Friday will be a day of rest for Bookstore players, with third round action commencing Saturday.

Classifieds

NOTICES

Typing Available
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CALL CHRIS
234-8997.

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272-8827

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YEAR END BEACH BREAK only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When that last test is over...Break for The Beach with Sunchase!

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9834 for current federal list.

SPRING SALE!! Save up to 50 percent Apr. 17-30 - ST. FRANCIS SHOPPE - behind Fatima Retreat Center, Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

CLASSIFIEDS FOR THE NEXT PUBLISHING DAY WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 2 P.M. DAILY.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: LAST FRIDAY, APRIL 4TH, AT THE AMERICANA DURING THE HOLY CROSS SYR. 1 BLUE BACK-PACK CONTAINING IMPORTANT ITEMS. IF FOUND, PLEASE CONTACT MARY AT 284-5176 A.S.A.P.

FOUND: CANON CAMERA CASE AF35M at the SENIOR FORMAL. CALL JOHN at 287-6518.

LOST: MINOLTA FLASH CASE AT SENIOR FORMAL. PLEASE CALL JOHN AT 287-6518.

LOST IN THE VICINITY OF MARTIN'S SUPERMARKET ON ST. RD. 23 - A WALLET WITH MANY MEMBERSHIP CARDS, VISA CARD, DRIVER'S LICENSE, ETC. \$50 REWARD FOR FINDER. RETURN TO MSGR. FRANCIS SAMPSON, CORBY HALL, NOTRE DAME, IN 46556.

LOU HOLTZ didn't take my umbrella by accident from the SOUTH DINING HALL after dinner on 4-14, but maybe YOU did?? It's black, it's a Totes, it's automatic and it has a brown handle. If by chance you have mistakenly taken my umbrella, PLEASE drop it off at LOST&FOUND on the second floor of LaFortune or call X2298 before it rains on my head! Thank You.

MISSING: CROSS fountain pen; initials EMG. The value of the pen transcends any monetary considerations. If you took it, I'll buy you your own when you return it. 234-7350

LOST: BLUE WOOL JACKET FROM PARTY AT 814 CORBY SATURDAY NIGHT. JUST GOT IT FOR CHRISTMAS AND LIKE IT A LOT. IF YOU TOOK IT PLEASE CALL ME AND I WON'T BE MAD! REWARD. CALL MARK 1765.

LOST: BLUE NOTRE DAME JACKET WITH WHITE LETTERS ON BACK. LOST ON WEDNESDAY 4/9 AT STEPHEN COURTS AFTER BOOKSTORE. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL X3280.

LOST: GOLD SEIKO QUARTZ WATCH (WITH SCRATCHED CRYSTAL). UNFORTUNATELY WAS LOST QUITE SOME TIME AGO. (I HOPE YOU HAVEN'T GROWN TOO ATTACHED TO IT). POSSIBLY LOST AT ACC SWIM POOL. REWARD (AND NO QUESTIONS). PLEASE CALL 3289. ASK FOR BRIAN IF FOUND.

LOST: MENS'S GOLD ND RING. LOST ON 4/10. SOMEWHERE BETWEEN FLANNER AND SOUTH DINING HALL. IF FOUND, CALL STEVE AT 289-5189.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSES CLOSE TO ND FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 2876389

Summer School Rental. Large 9 room house, 4 bdms, carpets & drapes. Near campus. Furnished or unfurnished. 272-8185.

NEED ONE OR TWO ROOMMATES FOR NEXT YEAR. IN A HOUSE OFF OF PORTAGE AVE NEAR MARTINS. \$65 OR \$87/MO PLUS UTILITIES. CALL ROB (x1245) OR ROB (x1772)

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS
Apartments available for
Fall '86
9 Month Leases
272-1441

HOUSE FOR RENT in Leeper Park May 15 - Aug 22. \$310/mo. util. inc. Ideal for 2. 287-4024

CLEAN 2bdm HOUSE on ND Ave for summer rental. Full furnished. 287-6625 from 4-6pm.

WANTED

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed. Brenden w'd Apts. call x1545 late.

Used woman's bicycle at a reasonable price. Call Betty at 239-5604

Used Apple //e equipment. Call Mark at 233-8803 and leave a message. Thanks.

I WILL PAY ANY PRICE FOR TWO (2) COMMENCEMENT TICKETS. PLEASE CALL BRUCE AT 4501 ANYTIME.

Are you a Saint Mary's student looking for a well paying summer job that will allow you to gain professional experience? Apply now for a position as a PHONE/MAIL Caller. You will be calling alumnae, parents, and friends of SMC as part of a fundraising program. Apply now at the SMC personnel office or call Martha Hewitt at 5351 for more details. Also needed: Clerical help. You do not need to be a SMC student to be a clerical. Apply now!

NEED TICKETS TO N.D. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. WILL PAY (\$\$). CALL BRENT, 277-0417, EVES. BEFORE 10.

NEED ONLY ONE TICKET TO COMMENCEMENT WILL PAY \$\$\$\$ CALL PAUL AT X1701

Want to rent a furnished apartment near ND for the summer. Please call Jodi X4544.

Male Roommate in CHICAGO after grad. Call Bob x1743

NEED RIDE TO TOLEDO/CLEVELAND ALONG I-80: 4/18-4/20 CALL MONIKA 3772

SLEEPING QUARTERS I'm too dumb to graduate in May, so I need a place to stay for Fall Semester. If you have an extra room, I will pay a fair amount to even sleep on porch. call 1986.

FOR SALE

SELL YOUR CLASS BOOKS FOR \$\$\$ AND CREDIT! Cht notes available. PANDORA'S BOOKS 937 South Bend Ave. 233-2342

78 Datsun B210. Moving, must sell. Good condition. 272-9531.

Apple /// System Complete with 256K RAM, Clock/Calendar, numeric keypad, monitor, and built-in disk drive. System includes a Service Contract covering all parts and labor through September 1986. Haba Systems /// E-Z Pieces integrated word processor, spreadsheet and database, Apple Access /// communications package and 4 expansion slots. Must sacrifice at \$700. Add a Profile 5 Mb hard disk and interface for a package price of \$1,100. Profile and interface separately for \$500. For more information or a demonstration call Mark at 239-5600 days or 233-8803 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Pinto 4 sp. 2 dr. hatch Best offer: call Jim AT1405 (after 10pm)

1975 Pacer-Many new parts, body good, reliable transportation. \$400 or best offer/287-6656

FOR SALE-SANSUI 55 WATT STEREO RECEIVER MODEL 881, B.I.C BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE W/SHURE M95D CARTRIDGE, O'SULLIVAN FULL RACK SYSTEM W/ RECORD STORAGE, AND 4 ALTEC LANSING SPEAKERS. SOUNDS GREAT. CALL MIKE-1643 OR MARK AT 282-2023 FOR MORE INFO

1981 Datsun 210 high mileage great gas mileage \$2000 or best offer Call 283-1724

NEED WHEELS FOR THE SUMMER? 1968 AMC Ambassador, automatic, V8, good transportation. \$600 or best offer. Call 287-5235 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

80 Dodge Colt Gold, FWD, 2dr, 4-Sp. GOOD CONDITION. \$1,200/Best Offer. X277-8763

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

FREE COUPONS in the yellow pages of the Campus Telephone Directory. Use them today!

Hungry? Call YELLOW SUBMARINE at 272-HIKE. Delivery hours: 5pm-12am Monday-Thursday; 5pm-2am Friday; 3pm-1am Saturday; 4pm-10pm Sunday.

LAAURA - Do you know what Sunday is?

FRANK ('Magnum') from ALUMNI-I appreciate your 'honesty' this weekend--and I'm sorry you've had difficulty coming, but don't wait for me. Its something your'e just going to have to do by yourself.

To HOWDY DOODY AND THE THREE STOOGES FROM ALUMNI--Get off your high horses. We've seen better...a lot better.

JACK IS BACK!!

THE BEAR IS OUT OF HIBERNATION!!

WHO IS THE GREATEST GOLFER OF ALL TIME? WAS THERE ANY DOUBT? JACK IS BACK!!!

HELP!! Need 1 more COMMENCEMENT ticket. Have extras? Donna x2279

1st SOURCE BANK PRESENTS

The 1986 New Car Sale
ND ACC April 18th
'85 BMW 318 - \$14,700
'86 Celebrity - \$9,250
'86 Cutlass Ciera - \$10,800
'86 Pontiac 6000 LE - \$10,744
For more info.
Call Mario Manta
236-2201

TOM MCGEE You are a babe! I love watching you in Herb's class. I'll see you at D's Thursday, dance with me - because I NEED you!

P.E.

DOROTHY DORAN
Have a wicked awesome birthday! Brian

THANK YOU St. Jude, I know that this would not have happened if it wasn't for you. This novena has NEVER failed.

JUGGLING CLUB
Anyone interested in joining juggling club next fall, call Bill x1190. No experience needed.

Established Band, Into New Music - Looking for a Guitarist and Drummer for Next Year. CALL MIKE 1778

IRISH GARDENS. IRISH GARDENS. IRISH GARDENS We are now accepting applications for FALL EMPLOYMENT! Come by now and pick up an application. We're in the basement of LaFortune. You must be on financial aid.

Maureen, Congratulations! The city's not going to know what hit it!

me

MEGAN IN MEXICO: WE MISS YOU WHITE US! LOVE, TARA AND SILVIA

K-I LOVE YOU! HOW'S THAT FOR AN AD?

Logan Volunteers: Don't forget about the campout this weekend-9:00 Saturday morning to 2:00 Sunday. Bring blankets and a pillow. Daring new volunteers welcome.

To Kevin, aka Bruce, aka Kevin... Happy Birthday to the both of you from the both of us.

Love, Ann and Tess Baby

NUCLEAR FETUS! NUCLEAR FETUS! THE NUCLEAR FETUS FOR UMOC!!

(cough, cough) Sorry, just a frog in my throat - or was it four?

FROG (frog) n. - any of various spineless, tailless, amorphous, chiefly uncoordinated amphibians with a smooth, moist slimy skin and stubby hairy hind legs.

ND/SMC CHARITY BALL
ND/SMC CHARITY BALL
The extravaganza is only two weeks away...

road CAEMGEN MIRGIUS; if you really want to be friends, why don't you try acting like one? sar

COOKIE SALE THURS. APRIL 17 7:45-8:30 HOLY CROSS LOBBY SMC

I NEED A RIDE TO I.U.(BLOOMINGTON). LEAVE FRI. AFTERNOON OR SAT. A.M. RETURN SUN. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL ANGIE X3781.

Feel like a rat on a treadmill? Beaux Arts Ball - A real revolution Friday 10pm - Architecture Bldg featuring the Pat Giblin Band Dress for a REVOLUTION !!

DISTRICT X1 STUDENT SENATE ADVISORY COUNCIL
Make sure the Student Senate does something for you!

Apply for a position on the District X1 SENATE ADVISORY COUNCIL. Applications are available from Student Government--2nd Floor LaFortune--or from Brian at 2561. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE APRIL 25.

JACK WHO? Ben is the greatest without a doubt! -Hogan's Hero's

WANTED- cute, hot chick willing to experiment, enjoys giving wakeup calls, does housework, drinks like a fish (on Thursdays). Call Frank McCarthy at 1806 immediately.

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Notre Dame grad Carr uses degree as career to fall back on after NBA

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Austin Carr is again hard at work in the Hoosier state, only these days his time is spent behind a desk, not on a basketball court.

Carr, whose career scoring records at Notre Dame have stood for 15 years, is president of Packaging Unlimited, an Indianapolis company that does contract packaging and shipping.

During the week, he lives in a northside apartment, and he plans to bring his wife, Sharon, and their two children to Indianapolis this summer from Cleveland, where he played nine years in the National Basketball Association.

"I think I'm getting here at the right time," the 38-year-old Carr says of his start in business in Indianapolis. "People have been very

receptive, socially and business-wise."

Many people, of course, want to reminisce about his basketball days, he said.

"Oh, yeah," he answers willingly. "I'll never forget those days. But many athletes come away with nothing but memories."

The 6-foot-3 Carr, who goes back to Cleveland on weekends to be with his family, scored 2,560 points in his Notre Dame career, an average of 34.6 points a game. He is the only Irish player ever to score 50 or more points in a game, and he did that nine times — topped by an NCAA tourney-record 61 points in 1971.

Carr, the nation's player of the year as a senior, was the first one taken in the 1971 NBA draft and led the Cavaliers in scoring in each of his first three seasons. He averaged 15 points a game for his career.

But his degree from Notre Dame assured him of a chance for success

after basketball, he said.

"My parents always preached, 'You won't be able to do this forever. You have to get an education,'" he recalled in an interview this week with the Indianapolis Star. "Notre Dame reiterated that ... After about my third year in the league (NBA), when I got injured, I realized what my mom and dad said was true."

Between that time and his retirement in 1981, Carr was in and out of an auto dealership and a beer distributorship in the Cleveland area. He was planning to enter the petroleum transporting business when he met Indianapolis businessman Henry M. Childrey.

One thing led to another, and four months ago, Carr took over management of Packaging Unlimited, a subsidiary of Childrey Enterprises.

The firm does contract work "anywhere from shipping baby cribs to shipping 500-pound generators to India," Carr said.



AP Photo
Seve Ballesteros of Spain blasts out of the bunker earlier on the tour this season. Ballesteros will join Masters champion Jack Nicklaus and defending champion Bernard Langer at the Heritage Open this weekend.

U.S. Diving National Indoor meet begins with surprise prelim leaders

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Scott Donie, a 17-year-old high school senior, and Tristian Baker, a junior at Brigham Young, were the surprise leaders yesterday in preliminary competition at the U.S. Diving National Indoor Championships.

Donie, who attends Spanish River High School in Boca Raton, Fla., scored a career-high 552.45 points to lead the men's platform prelims. Ron Meyer, a double champion on the springboard in the 1985 NCAA meet was second at 548.76.

Greg Louganis, who has won more national championships than any diver in United States history, began chasing his 36th by finishing third with 548.10 points.

Louganis, who had about 10 warts removed earlier in the day, said he had to compete while "dealing with a lot of pain."

"I had one wart underneath a nail on my hand and the doctor had to dig it out," said the defending champion, who was competing in diving for the first time since last August when he swept all three outdoor events.

"It was bad timing to get these things taken out," Louganis said. "I'm not used to diving with pain."

Earlier, Baker gave herself a shot of self confidence by placing first in the women's 3-meter prelims.

Baker, who recently completed her junior year at Brigham Young University, had a final score of 509.10 points for her 10 dives. Former world champion Megan Neyer, seeking her 10th national championship, was second with 490.50. Defending champion Kelly McCormick, the Olympic silver medalist in the event, placed third at 477.84.

O'Grady not bothered by fines while playing

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - The simmering feud with the PGA Tour's leadership, Mac O'Grady said, bothers him not at all when he's on the golf course.

"When I'm out here, it's my world," O'Grady said yesterday, walking down the 18th fairway at the Harbour Town Golf Links, the site of the \$450,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic that begins today.

"I can put all that aside. Look. The sun is shining and the birds are singing. I'm playing the game I love. Nothing bothers me out here," said O'Grady, who faces possibly severe disciplinary action from Tour Commissioner Deane Beman.

O'Grady, 34, now in his fourth year on the Tour, faces a possible total of \$12,000 in fines and up to 12 weeks suspension - the most severe penalty against a Tour player in more than a decade - as the result of a series of proposed disciplinary actions by the tour.

O'Grady said he has made formal responses to the charges, arising

from a series of newspaper articles in which O'Grady made bitter attacks on the commissioner.

The decision on the severity of the disciplinary action against O'Grady now rests with the commissioner. He said last weekend he had no timetable for making a decision. He also said, earlier, that no announcement would be made on any actions against the player.

"It will be treated as a private matter. If he wants to go public with it, that's up to Mac," Beman said.

And O'Grady said he would withhold comment until the tournament in Las Vegas April 30-May 4.

While he insists the pending actions have not affected his play, he has missed the cut in his last two starts, the Tournament Players Championship and last week's Masters. He won more than \$200,000 last season and this year has collected \$39,000, with his high finish a tie for fifth at Doral.

In this invitational event, carrying a \$450,000 total purse, he faces a field that includes most of the men who challenged Jack Nicklaus last week in Augusta, Ga.

Baseball

continued from page 16

Harmon, who gave up six runs, got the loss and Brad Cross picked up the win in the second game.

On Sunday, the Irish were swept by scores of 7-5 and 5-2. Ken Soos was 1-for-4 with two RBIs and scored a run in the first game, but again it was not enough in the face of three home runs and three doubles for Xavier.

Xavier put themselves in the MCC driver's seat with the last game of the series. Chris Flynn homered and Tom Guilfoile sacrificed Scott Rogers home to account for the Irish two runs.

Brad Cross and Bryan Tucker were given the losses.

Not including yesterday's game, the Irish are hitting at .310 as a team, but their opponents follow close be-

hind at .305. Tom Shields leads the team at a scorching .471 clip, but has not had the same number of bats as his teammates because of an early-season shoulder injury.

John Loughran follows closely at .418, and leads the team in hits with 46. He is second only to Ken Soos (27 RBIs) with 25.

Soos leads the team with four homers, with Rogers, Tim Hutson, and Chris Flynn tied with three apiece. Most impressive are Flynn's three, coming in only 35 at-bats.

On the pitching end, the Irish are struggling with a 6.51 ERA. Kevin Chenail (2-2, 7.88 ERA) leads the team in innings pitched with 37.2. John Gleeson (0-0, 4.61 ERA) has a team-leading three saves.

The Irish now will face Detroit in more MCC action this weekend at Jake Kline Field for a pair of doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday.

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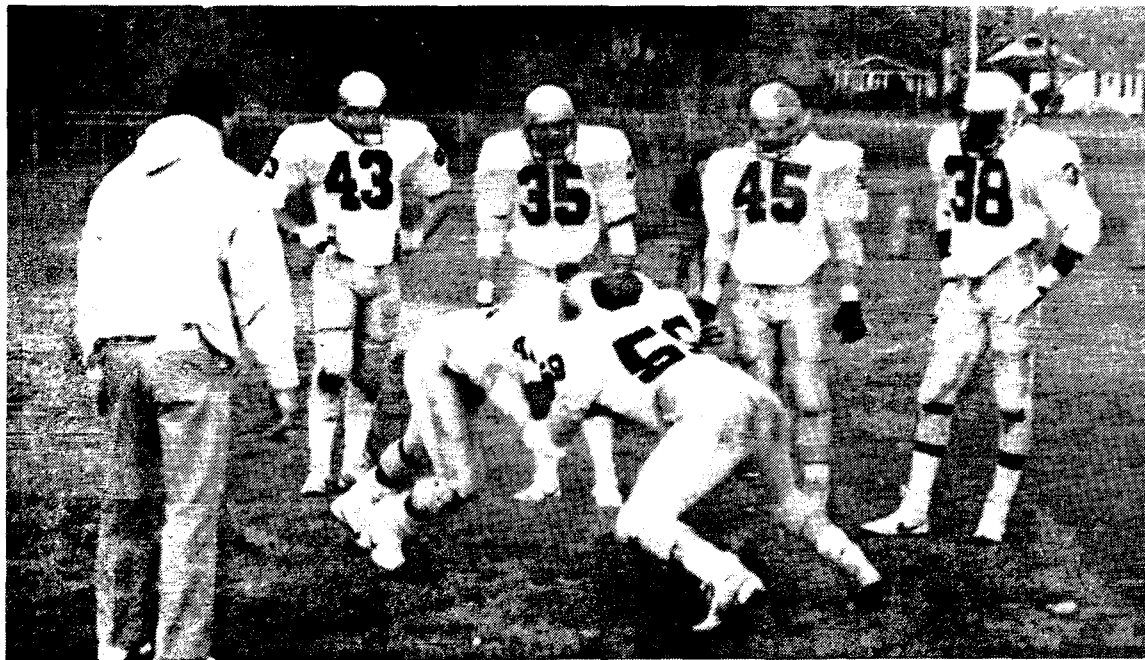
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Notre Dame defensive coordinator and inside linebacker coach Foge Fazio instructs his linebacking corps at spring practice. Returning starter Mike

Kovaleski will take the leadership role on defense this season. Larry Burke details the situation at right.

The Observer/Greg Stranger

Backers

continued from page 16
a better team."

The Irish will have to make up for some key losses on the outside as well. Graduation will claim a pair of four-time letterwinners in Mike Larkin and Rick DiBernardo. Junior Robert Banks has already been moved to defensive end.

While defensive coordinator and inside linebacker coach Foge Fazio at least has two proven starters in his group, inside linebacker coach Kurt Schottenheimer does not have the same luxury. But he does have Figaro.

"I've been pleased with the what Cedric Figaro has done so far," says Schottenheimer. "I think he has a chance to be as good as any linebacker in the country. And I've coached a couple of great ones in Michael Brooks (at LSU) and Carl Banks (at Michigan State)."

With Figaro set at one outside spot, Schottenheimer's choice at the other spot will come from a group that includes juniors Butler and Tom Galloway, sophomore Darrell Gordon, and freshmen Rich Morrison, Greg Hudson and Dan Quinn. Butler is the only one with game experience, but that was as an inside backer last season. Morrison was converted from last year's bumper crop of first-year tight ends.

"I think right now the upperclassmen have the inside track," says Schottenheimer. "They have the ability, but none have them has played much here in the past. Still, I think outside linebacker will be a good, solid position for us. The younger guys - Rich Morrison, Dan Quinn and Greg Hudson - are developing. They're coming along on a day-by-day basis, and on a weekly basis. I see some good football players here."

"It will be interesting to see how Dave Butler adjusts, and how Tom Galloway adjusts. And I think Darrell Gordon has outstanding athletic ability. It's good to see that everyone is willing to play a role and is not selfish. I think everyone is committed to building a good team and not to how much playing time they're going to get."

Last year the Irish had four seasoned players on the outside in Larkin, DiBernardo, Banks and Figaro. Schottenheimer says he is confident that he can find a group of dependable players of about that size among this year's corps.

"I think five would be a good number as far as the number of outside linebackers you can count on in a game situation," says Schottenheimer. "But because of the closeness among this group as far as talent goes we might have more and we might have less. But the important thing now is that we're making progress."

Holmes is not at news conference

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Heavyweight champion Michael Spinks looked at an empty chair on the dais at a news conference yesterday and said, "Impossible for us to see you, but we know you're there."

"He's here in spirit," said co-promoter Don King.

Larry Holmes was supposed to be in a Las Vegas Hilton ballroom to face members of the media with whom he has been feuding.

Instead he was on a family outing at Lake Mead.

So King relayed what he said was Holmes' prediction for his rematch

with Spinks for the International Boxing Federation title Saturday night at the Hilton:

"In the seventh round, Spinks will hit the ground."

Holmes is a 7-5 favorite to regain the title he lost on a 15-round unanimous decision to Spinks last Sept. 21 for his first pro loss after 48 victories.

Holmes has criticized the judging of the first fight. He has also said he's worried about a pinched nerve in his neck and that going into the match he's feeling sorry about Spinks and his family.

"I never really knew Larry until the last fight," Spinks said. "Then I

found out a lot of things about Larry that told me a lot about him as a person."

"I don't care to share that with you."

Spinks said he wished the challenger had appeared for the final news conference for the scheduled 15-round indoor fight, which will be televised live by HBO.

"I like to look at my man to see how nervous he is," Spinks said.

Duane Ford of the Nevada State Athletic Commission apologized to the media for Holmes' having had Dick Young, a columnist for the New York Post, bodily removed Tuesday from Holmes' public workout.

Run

continued from page 16

(21:05) and Colleen Donnelly in the six mile (42:48), both undergraduates, were the first women across the finish line.

Remember, if you like to have run seriously or for the fun of it sign up now for the Irish Spring Run now at

the NVA office, and bring the 4.00 entry fee. Door prizes will be offered to the runners.

Sally Derengoski, Coordinator of Recreational Services for the NVA and organizer of the race, is very enthusiastic about the potential that the race has for health improvement and fun. She encouraged anyone who has ever run at all to join in the fun for fun and fitness sake.

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Chicago White Sox' second baseman Tim Lincecum waits for the throw to tag the sliding base stealer.

The Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 10-4 last night. Details on the right.

Ryan strikes out nine, nails two RBIs for win

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Nolan Ryan struck out nine in 7 2/3 innings and drove in two runs yesterday as the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants 4-1.

Ryan, 39, who allowed six hits, struck out nine and walked three, got relief help from Dave Smith, who recorded his third save by allowing one hit the rest of the way.

Ryan, 2-1, avenged his opening-day loss to the Giants in Houston after ending a first-inning threat by striking out Bob Brenly following a double by Joel Youngblood and a walk and wild pitch to Jeff Leonard.

Ryan then knocked in two runs in the second inning with a two-out, bases-loaded single to left.

Roger Mason took the loss, his first decision of the season.

Ryan, the all-time major league strikeout king, boosted his career strikeout total to 4,101.

crased as Jim Rice grounded into his third double play in eighth games in the fourth.

Saberhagen struck out six and walked just one in outdueling Nipper, 1-1, who went the distance.

Chicago 10, Detroit 4

CHICAGO - Ron Kittle drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Carlton Fisk also homered last night to lead the slump-ridden Chicago White Sox to a 10-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The triumph, behind the four-hit pitching of Floyd Bannister, Bill Dawley and Bob James, was only the second in eight games for the Sox and came at the expense of Walt Terrell, 1-1.

The game was disrupted in the seventh inning when a Bannister pitch sailed behind Dave Collins. Collins charged Bannister, 1-1, as both benches emptied, but order was quickly restored. Collins was ejected.

Two innings earlier, Detroit's Randy O'Neal had hit John Cangelosi with a pitch.

Reds 5, Braves 3

ATLANTA - Dave Concepcion hit two home runs and drove in three runs, and pinch-hitter Tracy Jones drove in the tie-breaking run with a sacrifice fly as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 5-3 last night.

With the Reds trailing 3-2, Concepcion opened the seventh inning by lining Rick Mahler's first pitch for his first homer of the year. He also hit a first-pitch homer off reliever Bruce Sutter in the eighth.

Bo Diaz followed the seventh-inning homer with a single.

Royals 1, Boston 0

BOSTON - Steve Balboni belted a long homer and Bret Saberhagen allowed only two hits yesterday as the Kansas City Royals posted their fourth victory in a row with a 1-0 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Balboni's second home run of the season leading off the second inning off Boston's Al Nipper was all Saberhagen needed for his first victory of the season.

The 1986 American League Cy Young Award winner and the World Series MVP allowed only singles by Tony Armas with two out in the second and by Don Baylor leading off the fifth. Neither Armas nor Baylor advanced beyond first.

The only other Boston runner was Wade Boggs, who walked and was

Knight accepts his role and improves for Mets

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ray Knight of the New York Mets has stopped worrying about being an everyday player and now is playing like one.

In his first three games of the season, the one-time career .300 hitter had two home runs, three RBI, five runs and five hits in 11 at-bats.

"Last year, I was playing every game with the attitude that if I got three hits, maybe I would play again tomorrow," Knight says. "You have to be able to relax, which is what a player does when he plays every day. I think I'm finally relaxed again."

Knight, who plays in a platoon with Howard Johnson at third base, came to the Mets on Aug. 28, 1984 from the Houston Astros. He finished out the 1984 season with a .237 average. He began the 1985 season on the disabled list after elbow surgery and finished with a .218 average.

"I knew it in the spring. This was the first time in three years that I was really prepared for the season," Knight said yesterday. He said he was physically sound, "no operations," his wife, golf star Nancy Lopez, is pregnant "so I wasn't playing golf all spring," and "I've geared everything toward baseball."

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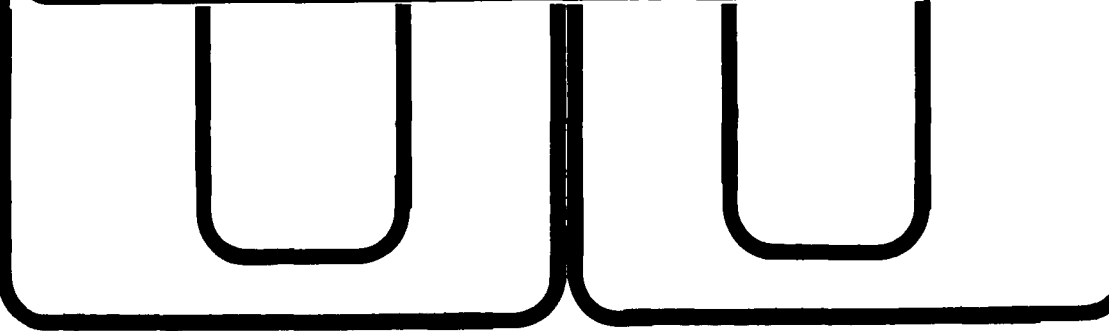
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Pesavento has great attitude, spirit to bring along with strong batting

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

Pat Pesavento has been a major factor in propelling the Notre Dame baseball team to a 15-15 record with a team batting average which is very near .300.

He has also been valuable defensively, starting at shortstop and left field throughout the year.

"Pat Pesavento's competitive spirit and super attitude may be his greatest attributes," said Notre Dame head baseball coach Larry Gallo.

Pesavento was originally recruited by Gerry Faust as a quarterback, but that did not work out too well.

"At the beginning of this past fall, I wanted to switch to baseball because I knew that I would not be playing football," said Pesavento.

"Just before Christmas break, in my one-on-one interview with Lou Holtz, I told him that I thought I could contribute more to the university by playing baseball.

"Lou then told me to concentrate on baseball. From that point on I have gone strictly with the horsehide sport."

Pesavento has been batting in the second slot for the Irish, and his average to date is well above the .300 mark.

With the injury sustained earlier in the year to senior Tom Shields, he has had to fill in at the shortstop position. Upon the return of Shields this past weekend, Pesavento has been starting in leftfield.

"Pat has added another left-handed hitter to our lineup," said Gallo. "He has also given us versatility by starting both in the outfield and the infield. His basic innate ability has made him the player he is. He has tremendous potential.

"He has no glaring weaknesses. He is a good hitter who makes steady contact and can also hit for power. Pat also has great speed and a good arm. Somewhere down the road he may even be used as a relief pitcher.

"We all questioned how he would handle the two year layoff. But we

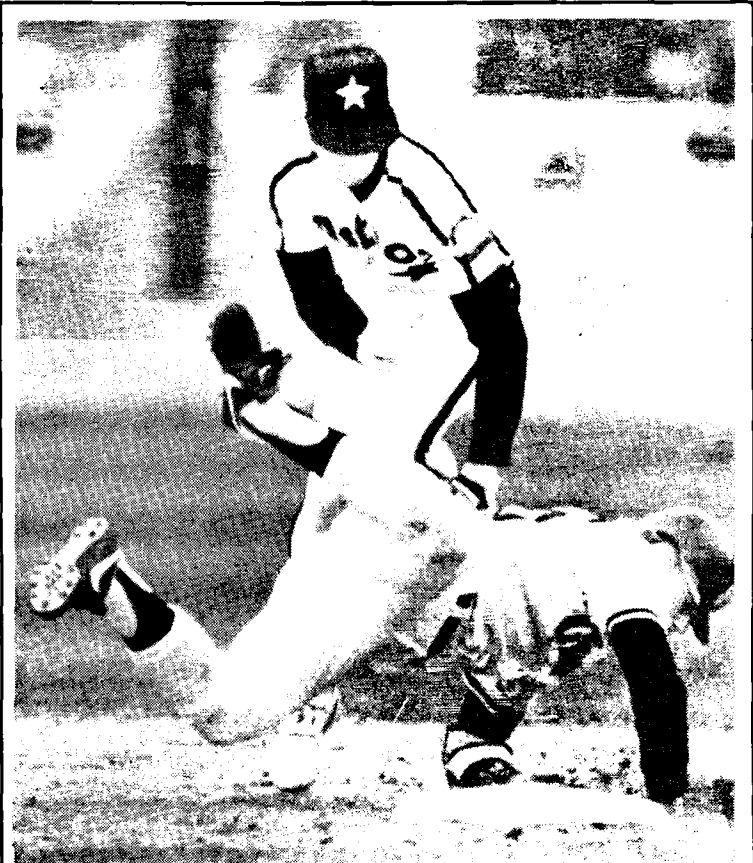
thought he would take advantage of the opportunity."

"My goal was to start and play a lot," said Pesavento. "I also wanted to contribute to the team in any way I could. We have a great bunch of guys on the team. We push each other and pick one another up whenever someone gets down," said Pesavento of his goals and teammates respectively.

"I try to concentrate on the field, and I also try to be as intense as possible. You always have to want to win.

"I am very pleased with the way I have hit thus far. Coach Gallo has helped me alot. He changed my stance a little. I feel this has been a major factor in my hitting success. He helped me get back into the groove of things so I would not pressure myself."

Pesavento's return to the diamond has helped the Irish season tremendously. Gallo and all Notre Dame baseball fans can look forward to two more productive years from the 6-3, 185 lb. sophomore from Lockport, Illinois.

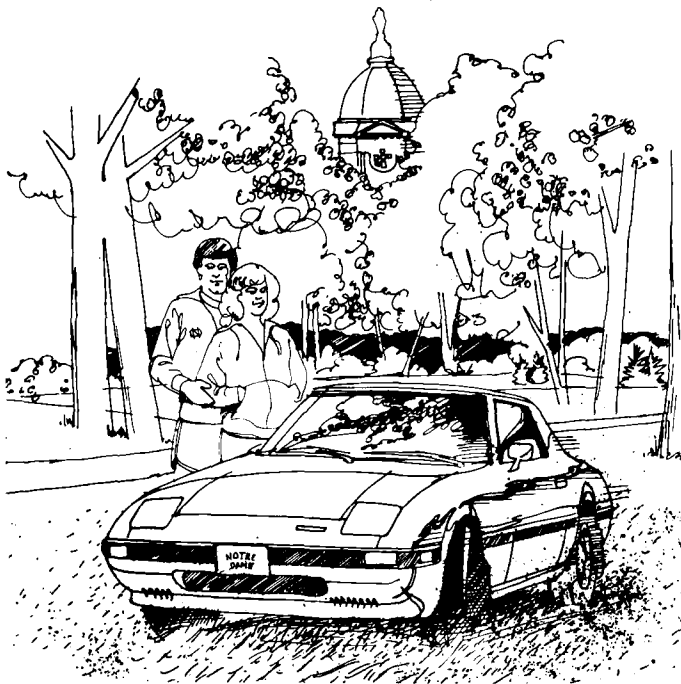


AP Photo

San Francisco Giants' Dan Gladden (below) tumbles into a tag by Houston Astros second baseman Bill Doran. Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan struck out nine in a winning effort over the Giants last night, 4-1. Story on page 13.

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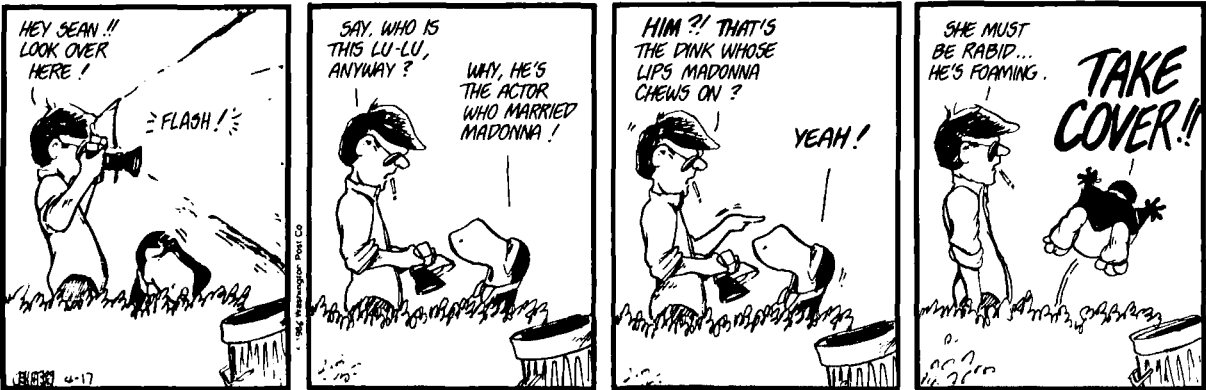
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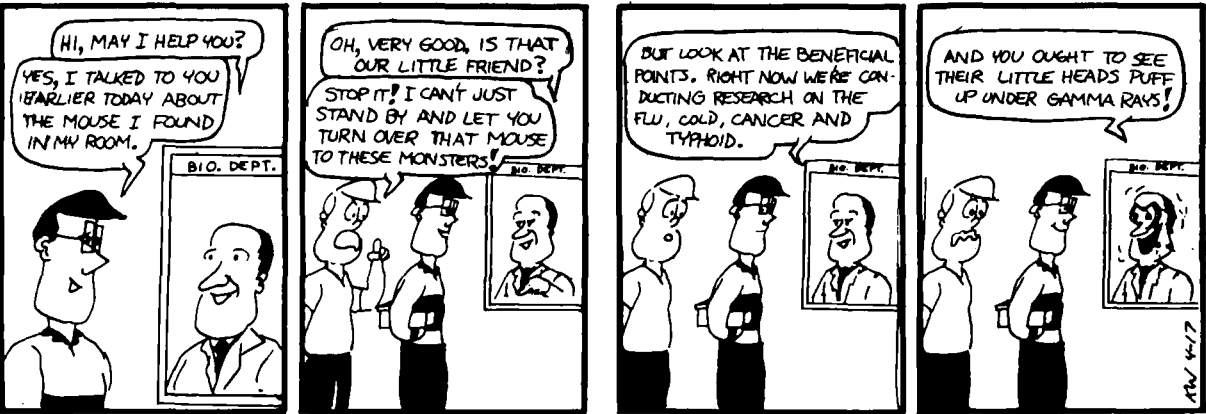
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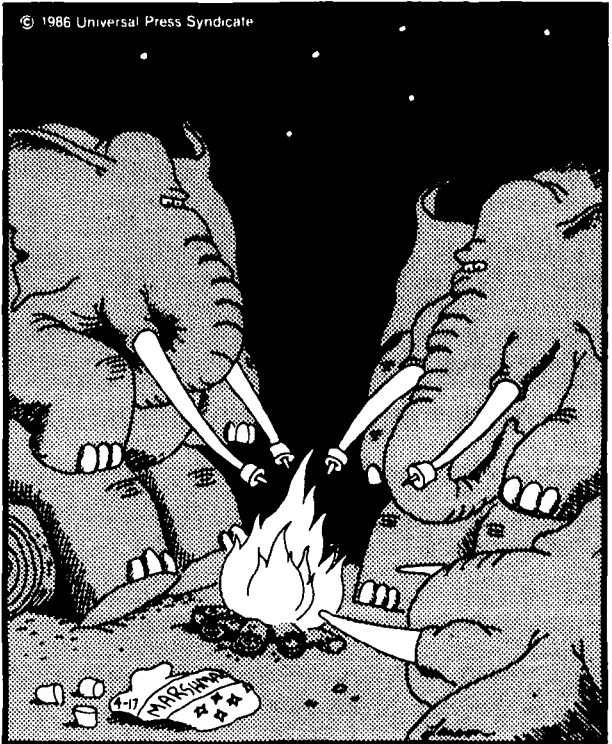
Zeto



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Elephant campfires.

Kevin Walsh

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ACROSS

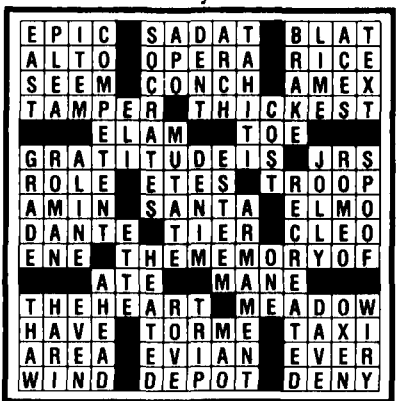
1 Disfigure
5 Shaded walk
9 Gr. letter
14 Window part
15 Fencing sword
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17 Huron's neighbor
18 Petty quarrel
19 Like Homo sapiens
20 Be in control
23 Pilot
24 Yorkshire city
25 Cushion
28 Change the station
30 Slander
32 Comp. pt.
35 Stupid
38 Soviet city
39 Gain control of a stock
43 Department in France
44 DeValera of Ireland
45 Parseghian
46 Churchman
49 Object of study for Fermi
51 Inspect
52 Eucharist plate
55 Soft-toned organ stop
59 Be in control
61 Take an oath
64 Song
65 Concept
66 Daughter of Nephele
67 Early Britain
68 Bank in Paris?
69 Hollers
70 Soap frame
71 It. noble family

DOWN

1 Eyeglasses
2 Gem weight
3 Old-womanish
4 Staggered
5 Network
6 Type of court
7 Rental agreement
8 River in Hades
9 Afr. fly
10 Towel word
11 Sooner than
12 Facial spasm
13 Colony creature
21 Instant
22 Singular
25 Winter coat
26 Arab VIP
27 River plain
29 A'port abbr.
31 Pro
32 Range
33 Rueful
34 Ford or Pyle
36 Tibetan wild sheep
37 Study of meaning
40 Born
41 Witty remark
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47 Exercises
48 Paving substance
50 Work of art
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54 Hawk home: var.
56 Stows cargo
57 Fissure
58 Happyfy
59 Summon
60 Panama and fedora
61 Bashful
62 Very small
63 House wing

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Wednesday's Solution



4/17/86

Campus

- NOON - seminar, "Collective Bargaining Compared: Japan and the United States," Dr. Koji Taira, University of Illinois, Board Room, Hayes Healy, Sponsored by College of Business Administration,
- 4:15 P.M. - lecture, "Collective Bargaining Compared: Japan and the United States," Dr. Koji Taira, University of Illinois, 122 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by College of Business Administration,
- 4:15 P.M. - lecture, "The Literature of the Vietnam War", Robert Slabey, Notre Dame, Wilson Commons, Sponsored by GSAC and the English Department,

- 4:30 P.M. - meeting, "Ezra Pound: A Student of Italian Culture", John Welle, Notre Dame, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Club Italia,
- 7 P.M. - meeting, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Overseas Development Network,
- 7 P.M. - seminar, "Mergers, Acquisitions and Leveraged Buy Outs of Closely-Held Companies," Crowe, Chizek and Company, 124 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by Finance Club,
- 7:30 P.M. - recital, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame Department of Music,

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame
- Barbeque Roast Pork Loin
 - Turkey Turnover with Supreme Sauce
 - Linguini with Spring Vegetables
 - Mushroom and Cheese Encrote

- Saint Mary's
- Pizza
 - Sweet & Sour Pork
 - Spinach Lasagna
 - Broccoli Cheddar Quiche

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|---|------------|----------------------------|
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 NBC Nightly News | 9 P.M. | 16 Cheers |
| | 22 CBS Evening News | | 22 Simon & Simon |
| | 28 ABC's World News Tonight with Peter Jennings | | 28 The Colby's |
| 7 P.M. | 16 MyAySyH | | 34 Mystery |
| | 22 Three's Company | 9:30 P.M. | 46 Lesea Alive |
| | 28 Jeopardy | | 16 Night Court |
| | 34 Nightly Business Report | 10 P.M. | 16 Hill Street Blues |
| | 46 700 Club | | 22 Knots Landing |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller | | 28 20/20 |
| | 22 WKRP in Cincinnati | | 34 The Heart of the Dragon |
| | 28 Wheel of Fortune | | 46 Manna for Modern Man |
| | 34 34 Front | 11 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | | | 22 Eyewitness News |
| 8 P.M. | 16 The Cosby Show | | 28 WSJV Newswatch 28 |
| | 22 Magnum, PI | | 34 Body Electric |
| | 28 Ripley's Believe It or Not | | 46 Praise the Lord |
| | 34 Money Makers | | |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching | 11:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show |
| 8:30 P.M. | 16 Family Ties | | 22 Nightheat |
| | 34 McLaughlin's One on One | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 46 Austin Martin | | 34 Star Trek |

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The Sting

\$1.00

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Wednesday, April 16, Thursday, April 17th
7:00, 9:15, 11:30

Please, no food or drinks in Auditorium

SPONSORED BY: THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Razor's Edge

Friday, April 18th, Saturday, April 19th

7:00, 9:15, 11:30pm

Please, no food or drinks in Auditorium

\$1.50

Better teams aren't affected by rain or wind in Bookstore tournament

By **MIKE CARDINALE**
Sports Writer

Only a drizzle disrupted yesterday's Bookstore Basketball XV action, allowing many of the better teams in the tournament to put on impressive displays of basketball prowess. One such team was Leone's Stallions, who, for the second straight game, needed only 33 shots to coast to victory.

Yesterday's victim, Unusual Muscle Development, could manage only 21 shots from the field. According to John Beals, who shot 0-of-4 for the game, the Stallions had too much height to contend with.

"They were extremely large," Beals said. "They had four to five inches on us at almost every player, so they took four or five shots every time down the court. Also, they played a tough straight-up man-to-man defense."

Mike O'Grady was the horse inside for the Stallions, scoring on each of his six attempts, mostly from inside the paint. Bill Sullivan, the

coldest of the Stallions, shot 6-for-11 from the field, following a blistering 8-for-9 game in the first round. Xave Creary netted three buckets in a losing effort.

For Leone's Stallions, the seeded team in the Dave Dziedzic Sectional,



Bookstore Basketball XV

a difficult test lies ahead in the third round. The team they will face is Cavanahmbies, who exhibited a style similar to the Stallions yesterday in trouncing Sons of Thunder 21-9, shooting 21-of-32 as a team.

J.C. Trybus hit 8 of his 11 shots for Cavanahmbies, while teammate John Hogenesch shot 6-of-7 for the game. Trybus didn't feel that it was his points that made the difference in the game, however.

"The key to the game was that our guards handled their guards,

preventing them from bringing the ball up the court," he said.

Chris Dillon was the only player remotely thunderous for the losers, scoring on all four of his attempts. Dillon was quick to sing the praises of Cavanahmbies.

"All their players were really consistent," he said. "It isn't a one-man team, but they beat us on the fast break. We could penetrate on occasion, but we had trouble bringing the ball up the court."

Cavanahmbies is composed of four freshman and a sophomore, but despite their inexperience, everyone is looking forward to great game on Sunday.

"We're just gonna have to play the best that we can," said Trybus. "The keys for us are the defensive boards, and a good day weather-wise so that we can get our outside shooting game going."

Two other seeds played yesterday, including top-seeded Fun Bunch Finale. The Fun Bunch had an

see **BOOKSTORE**, page 10



The Observer/Justin Smith

Drizzling rain did not stop yesterday's Bookstore action, as Steve Treacy of the Fun Bunch drives the hoop in the victory against The Hammers, 21-10. Mike Cardinale details Bookstore games at left.

Kovaleski will lead inexperienced, athletically gifted linebacking crew

By **LARRY BURKE**
Sports Writer

Winning football is, among other things, a combination of game experience and athletic ability. And while Notre Dame's 1986 lineback-

senhofer and myself," says Kovaleski. "But I think the guys behind the two of us are going to make up for their lack of experience with



Mike Kovaleski

their athletic ability and their dedication. These guys are good enough athletes to handle it."

The supporting cast on the inside includes four returnees: senior John Cooney, sophomores Wes Pritchett

and Greg Harris, and freshman Ned Bolcar, along with walk-ons Mike Johnson and Scott Blufon.

"These guys will give us good depth," says Kovaleski. "Enough of them will be capable of playing. I think overall we're going to have a great corps inside. We'll definitely be ready."

Kovaleski will be counted on to ease the loss of four-time letterman Tony Furjanic as the defensive signal-caller for the Irish, and more importantly, as their defensive leader.

"We like to think of the inside linebackers as being like the quarterback on defense," says Kovaleski, "because he's responsible for calling the defensive plays. The players look to us as leaders and it's important that we assume that responsibility."

"As a three-year starter I've got enough experience to help this unit pull together. And that will make us

see **BACKERS**, page 12



Spring Football '86

ing corps might be short on the former, the group is planning to rely on the latter, along with some good old fashioned hard work, to compensate.

As far as players with game experience go, the Irish have Mike Kovaleski and Ron Weissenhofer inside and Cedric Figaro and Dave Butler outside. After that things are pretty wide open.

"We're a little shy on experience inside once you get past Ron Weis-

Third annual Irish run planned for Saturday

By **SHAWN BUSHWAY**
Sports Writer

If you like fun, and you like to run, the third annual NVA sponsored Irish Spring Run on Saturday is the event for you, regardless of whether you are a serious runner or only an occasional jogger.

The six mile run for those in great shape starts at 11 a.m. and runs around campus, the golf course and both lakes before returning to the starting block at the old credit union near Stepen Center. The three mile race for the more casual runner starts at 10 a.m. and follows a similar course, avoiding the golf course and St. Joseph Lake.

For each race there are six categories (undergraduate,

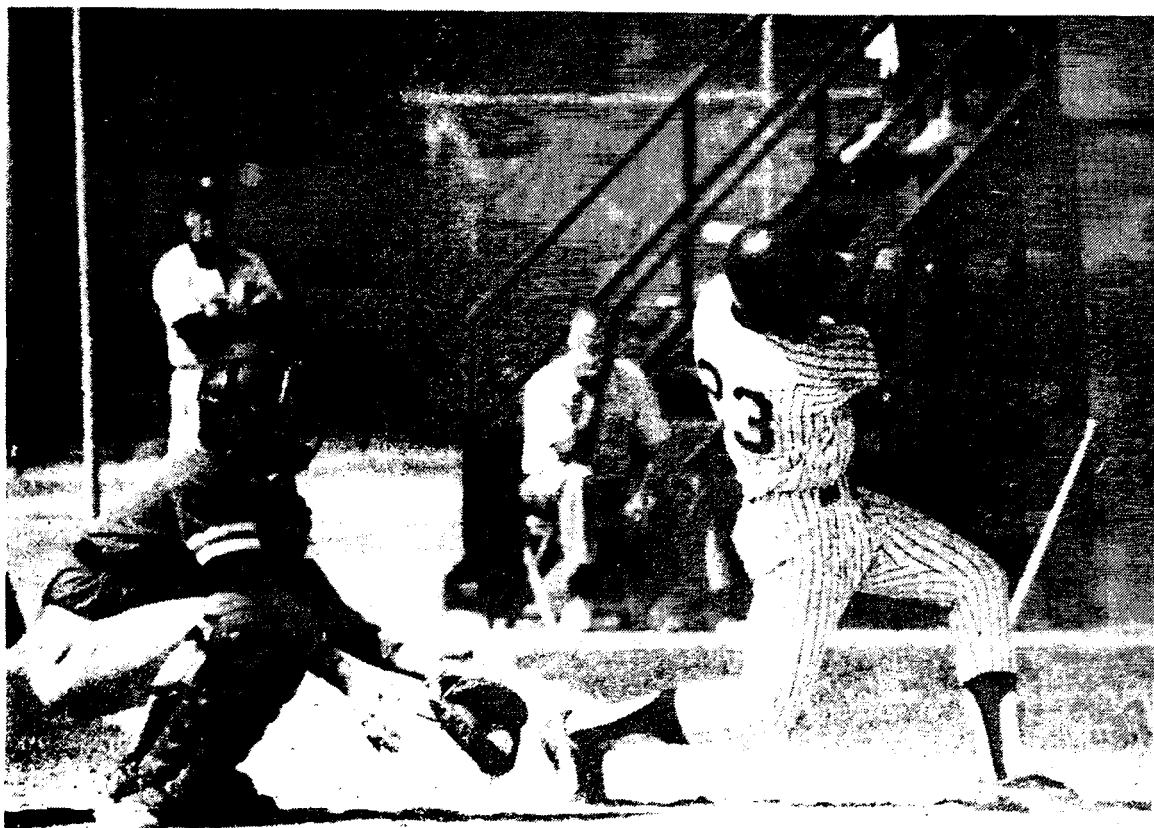
graduate, and faculty) for both male and female runners. First and second place trophies will be awarded in each category and all who finish will be given a t-shirt which sports a leprechaun and the race logo.

For those who don't finish or have trouble there will be aid stations complete with Red Cross personnel. For serious competitors, splits will be given at each mile marker.

Last year's winner of the three mile run, Guy Locksmith (who no doubt used the splits), recorded a 16:25 time in the men's undergrad division. The six mile winner was graduate student Paul Matoosek in 32:08.

Colleen Caine in the three mile

see **RUN**, page 12



The Observer/Greg Stranger

The hot bat of sophomore Chris Flynn (three homers in 35 at-bats), pictured above in action earlier this season, could not help the Irish against

Purdue in a cold, rainy loss yesterday, 20-6. Terry Lynch has the story at right.

Purdue uses pitching, hands Irish 20-6 defeat

By **TERRY LYNCH**
Sports Writer

On a cold, windy, and rainy day yesterday in West Lafayette, the Irish baseball team took to the road and lost a 20-6 affair against Purdue. With the loss, the Irish record dropped to 15-16.

In a game that was essentially over soon after it started, the Boilermakers pounded Irish starter Steve Powell, John Gleeson, and Robert Fitz for 15 runs after two innings and hit three home runs. With the loss, Harmon's record dropped to 1-4.

It was an excusable loss for the Irish, who not only had to battle the conditions and the traveling, but one of the top teams in the Big 10 as well.

The Boilermakers had 22 returning lettermen for yesterday's contest, and their pitching staff is one of the best in the usual run-machine variety of baseball played in the Midwest. Purdue threw four pitchers at the Irish, including their ace, junior Rex Gingerich.

The game, scheduled for nine innings, was called after the seventh on account of the poor weather. Scott Rogers tagged a solo fourth-inning home run, and Rich Vanthournout and Ken Soos had two hits apiece offensively for the Irish.

The Irish game against Valparaiso was cancelled Tuesday, the first cancellation on the schedule this season.

Last weekend, the Irish dropped three out of four games at Xavier in a crucial Midwestern Collegiate Conference matchup. The only bright spot of the weekend was Saturday's second game. Ken Soos hit his fourth home run of the year and knocked in three runs. Scott Rogers added a triple and two RBIs of his own in the 7-5 win.

For the rest of the duration at Xavier, the Irish could not keep pace with the relentless bats of Xavier. In Saturday's first game, the Irish fell victim to a 15 hit barrage, including five doubles and a home run. Mike

see **BASEBALL**, page 11