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## Magazine publisher discusses business

By MARA SMITH  
News Staff

Running a major sports magazine means more today than reporting scores, according to Donald Barr, publisher of Sports Illustrated. The magazine industry is "big business," he said, and magazines provide an important medium for many major advertisers.

Barr, a 1957 graduate of Notre Dame, spoke for the Alumni Lecture Series yesterday in the Memorial Library auditorium. He commented on the magazine industry as he has seen it through his 30 years of experience with Tim, Inc. and his present position as publisher for Sports Illustrated.

"SI is not just a sports magazine. It is a big business and a large force in the advertising community," said Barr.

As the fifth largest magazine in advertising revenue, Barr emphasized how Sports Illustrated is unique in its appeal to advertisers. Barr spoke on how Sports Illustrated's new "Get the Feeling" advertising campaign symbolizes the magazine's unique role in the magazine industry.

"At SI we do things differently. We've got an edge: sport," said Barr. "Sport is America's lifestyle. Sportswriting coupled with photography creates a feeling you get nowhere else."

Barr emphasized that Sports Illustrated's view of sport as presented through creative writing and photography meets a wide range of interests, setting it apart from other specialty magazines. "We are not designed to tell who won or lost," said Barr. "We report the why and the how with polished prose and sparkling photography."

As a 30-year veteran in the magazine industry, Barr spoke of its development over the years and its status today. "After 30 years the publishing industry has never looked healthier," said Barr.

Aside from the glamorous aspects of the business, such as spending a weekend at the Super Bowl or

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The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Donald Barr, publisher of Sports Illustrated and a 1957 graduate of Notre Dame, addressed a crowd in the Memorial Library auditorium yesterday about his experiences in the magazine business. Barr stressed the importance of magazines for advertising today. Story at left.

## Reagan says allies suggested strong attack to halt Libyan terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday that after he decided to launch a limited military strike against Libya, some U.S. allies suggested a coordinated, "all-out" attack to force a change in Moammar Khadafy's policy of exporting terrorism.

In an interview with the Associated Press and other news agencies, the president said the suggestions were "that we look seriously together at real major action" against Libya.

He did not name the nations or the leaders who offered that advice. But the Washington Times, in a report published yesterday, quoted a senior administration official as saying French President Francois Mitterrand told U.S. envoy Vernon Walters he would support the mission only if it were strong enough to be aimed at overthrowing Khadafy.

Walters made a whirlwind tour of European capitals in the days just before the April 14 raid to inform the allies of U.S. intentions and seek their support. Only Britain publicly backed Reagan's actions and permitted use of British air

bases by U.S. Air Force planes participating in the attack.

"We found that some of them were suggesting that — not that the answer be nothing of that kind — but that we look seriously at, together, real major action against Libya," Reagan said. "Some of them suggested that . . . if we were going to resort to force, that then perhaps it should be a wider-based and a more all-out effort to change the Libyan policy."

Walters consulted with leaders in Great Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Spain between April 11 and April 15. The bombing raid occurred early on the morning of April 15, Libyan time.

In Paris, there was no immediate official reaction to Reagan's remark, with a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry saying only, "We have noted the comments."

In the Hague, a Dutch foreign ministry spokesman said his government "knew nothing of such a suggestion."

Reagan said he expects to discuss the matter further next week when he meets other allied leaders at the seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo.

## Bishop freed after being held by Libyans

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - The leader of Libya's Roman Catholics, freed after 10 days of detention, said yesterday that he was questioned about Church activity in this Moslem country and that the U.S. air strike probably delayed his release.

Bishop Giovanni Martinelli, arrested April 10 in Benghazi with four priests and a nun, said he was released Saturday and returned to the Libyan capitol Sunday, and that the other clerics were released over the weekend.

Martinelli, born in Libya of Italian parents 44 years ago, spoke guardedly and would not go into detail about the reasons for his arrest or elaborate on his interroga-

tion. He would say only that the Libyans "questioned us about our presence and work as Roman Catholic priests."

The Libyan government apologized for the arrest and said it had been a mistake, the bishop said in an interview with the Associated Press in his office at St. Francis Church.

Martinelli said of his interrogators, "They excused themselves repeatedly and gave us all comforts, even a radio to listen to the news."

Observers said the release appeared to be part of a government campaign to reassure the foreign community following the April 15 American attack. President Reagan ordered the strike retaliation for what he said was Libyan

involvement in terrorist attacks against Americans.

The Foreign Ministry met with Western diplomats over the weekend and said foreign workers who wished to leave would be allowed to do so, but those who wanted to stay would not be subjected to harassment, diplomats from several Western embassies reported. The diplomats insisted on anonymity.

About 18,000 Westerners work in Libya's oil and construction industries.

At the same time, the official Libyan news agency JANA attacked Britain and warned Italy and the European Common Market in a series of articles yesterday.

Britain, which let the United States launch bombers from air

bases in Britain for the air raid, "will lose its interest and its presence definitely and finally because of its conformity with the U.S. madness," JANA said.

Another JANA article urged the Common Market not to impose diplomatic or economic sanctions against this North African Arab nation of 3 million people. Foreign ministers from the Common Market nations met yesterday in Luxembourg and decided to curtail the movements of Libyans in their countries, but they did not discuss economic sanctions.

Before Martinelli's release, Western diplomats speculated that his arrest was part of a tactic to intimidate and pressure the United States against any military strike.



### Chilled

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and ROTC unit commanding officers braved the low temperatures yesterday to review the University's ROTC units. The Army, Navy and Air Force units paraded for Hesburgh and the officers in the parking lot south of the ACC.

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

# In Brief

**The punishments** for violations of the overnight parietals rule were discussed at last night's Student Senate meeting, but no official stand was taken on the penalties, according to Student Senator Brian Holst. The senators looked at the proposal presented by junior Bruce Lohman to the Campus Life Council several months ago, said Holst. Lohman's proposal would eliminate from du Lac the provision that "overnight parietal violations involve suspension or dismissal" and replace it with a provision providing for a lesser penalty in most cases. According to Holst, the CLC and the senate likely will wait until next fall before taking any official action on the proposal. — *The Observer*

**Research papers** by three Notre Dame students were presented recently at DePauw University's Midwest Student Sociology Conference. Steven Skikos entered his paper "Annulments and the Canon Law Among Catholics" in the Religion and Ideology category, Timothy Diamond entered "Income and Retirement Satisfaction of University Faculty" in the Sociology of work and Occupations category, and Patria Mesina entered "The Reform of Laws on Child Support" in the Family and Childhood in the 1980s category. Student participating in the conference are from several universities, including Indiana, Valparaiso, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Illinois. — *The Observer*

**Six ROTC seniors** were honored at yesterday's annual Tri-Military Presidential Review. Midshipman First Class Gary Chura received the Strake Foundation Award, Midshipman First Class Anthony Kremer received the Reverend J. Hugh O'Donnell Award, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Alan Perry received the Reverend John Cavanaugh, C.S.C. Award, Cadet Major Kevin Browne received the Patrick Dixon Award, Cadet Colonel Jodi Sacre received the Notre Dame Air Force Award, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Jule Schuesster received the Noel A. Dube Award. — *The Observer*

**Two debate teams** from Notre Dame recently competed in the CEDA National Debate Championships. Representing the Irish was the team of Mike Monberg, 1986-87 president of the Notre Dame team, and Steve Rawlings, and the team of Paul Vielski and Rob Henning. Three Notre Dame team members, newly-elected secretary/treasurer Dominic Alfaro, Sean O'Donnell, and Kevin Mundy will compete in the National Forensic league's Individual Events National Championship in Bloomsberg, Pa. — *The Observer*

# Of Interest

**The An Tostal Loudmouth** preliminary competition will be held tonight at 8 on the stepan Courts. — *The Observer*

**The last blood drive** of the school year will be at the health center today and tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — *The Observer*

# Weather

**Algid temperatures** will continue to put the chill on Bookstore Basketball today, with variable cloudiness and northwest winds blowing at 10 to 20 mph. Highs will be in the middle 40s with a chance of snow flurries. It will clear up tonight, with temperatures in the low 40s.



# The Observer



*The Observer is continuing to experience typesetting difficulties in the daily operation of the newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delays or production errors. The situation will be amended as soon as possible.*

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# Domers' different dialects display diversity of origin across campus

*Y'all come back now, y'hear?*

— Minnie Pearl  
Grand Ole Opry

Accents are funny. One time during my first year at Notre Dame I was surprised to hear someone say "Hey, you guys!" to a group of girls.

Since then I have noticed repeatedly the use of "guy" for all students at this school, regardless of age or sex. I've used it a lot myself.

It has taken me a while, however, to get used to the local Midwestern dialect. I'm from Tennessee, and down there we normally don't refer to girls as guys. I guess that's one of the things one has to deal with when coming to a university in northern Indiana.

That there are so many colorful ways to talk in the nation is exemplified by the student body here. The University of Our Lady attracts students from all over the states. People from Hawaii to Miami bring with them the twists and twangs of the tongue they speak at home. In addition to these are the foreign accents that can be heard among the prevalent regional dialects.

I soon began to notice many different ways to say the plural *you* other than *you guys*.

\* *Dudes* is a popular one, probably derived from the beach-set trend mixed with southern influence. It's a good word for fitting into different places. It's often used as an interjection, as well. "Dude, g'bye," is how one of my roommates signs off the phone. The problem with *dude* is that it works well only with guys, er, *men*.

\* I'm told that *you'uns* comes from the Pittsburgh area, although it permeates quite a bit of the East. In the city itself, supposedly the people shorten the phrase to *y'ins*. Not a pretty sound to call someone, at any rate.

\* *Youse* also rises from the East, although it's popularity seems to be fading even there. But *youse* generally is followed by *guys*, which causes problems again.

The difference in dialects don't always create difficulties. Two years ago, I knew a New Yorker who had a twin brother also attending Notre Dame. The two were impossible to tell apart, except that one of them always said "kid" and the other "guy." So if I met them at the same table in the dining hall, I couldn't tell which one of them I had sat down next to until one said, "Hey, guy (or kid), how's it goin'?"

Although accents are often helpful and colorful, they also can get in the way and cause normal conversations to be like obstacle courses in which the

## Tripp Baltz

News Editor



speakers stumble over "huhs?" "whats?" and "come agains?"

Consider how difficult it can be to explain to a dining hall worker that you are not requesting something, but asking what it is.

Regional accents are less of an issue in this country than they are in one like Germany, where a southerner cannot be understood at all by a northerner. Dialects were formed in parts of Europe as ancient tribes settled. Often these tribes were separated by huge mountain walls into isolated valleys.

The quick manifest destiny of America prevented such confusion from occurring in our own language. Imagine what it would be like if a Chicagoan went to Los Angeles and had to take along a "California Phrase Book."

The issue of whether *you guys* or another phrase is best for general use arose in an argument I overheard last weekend. Finally, a friend of mine and fellow Memphian stopped the discussion, widely extended his arms, smiled broadly, and said, "Y'all."

Finally, it was established that there was a single term that could be used in any situation. Just say to yourself, "Y'all come up and party with us some time." Now that is a name that could be applied to anybody.

The warm, all-encompassing sound of *Y'all* seemed to end the debate.

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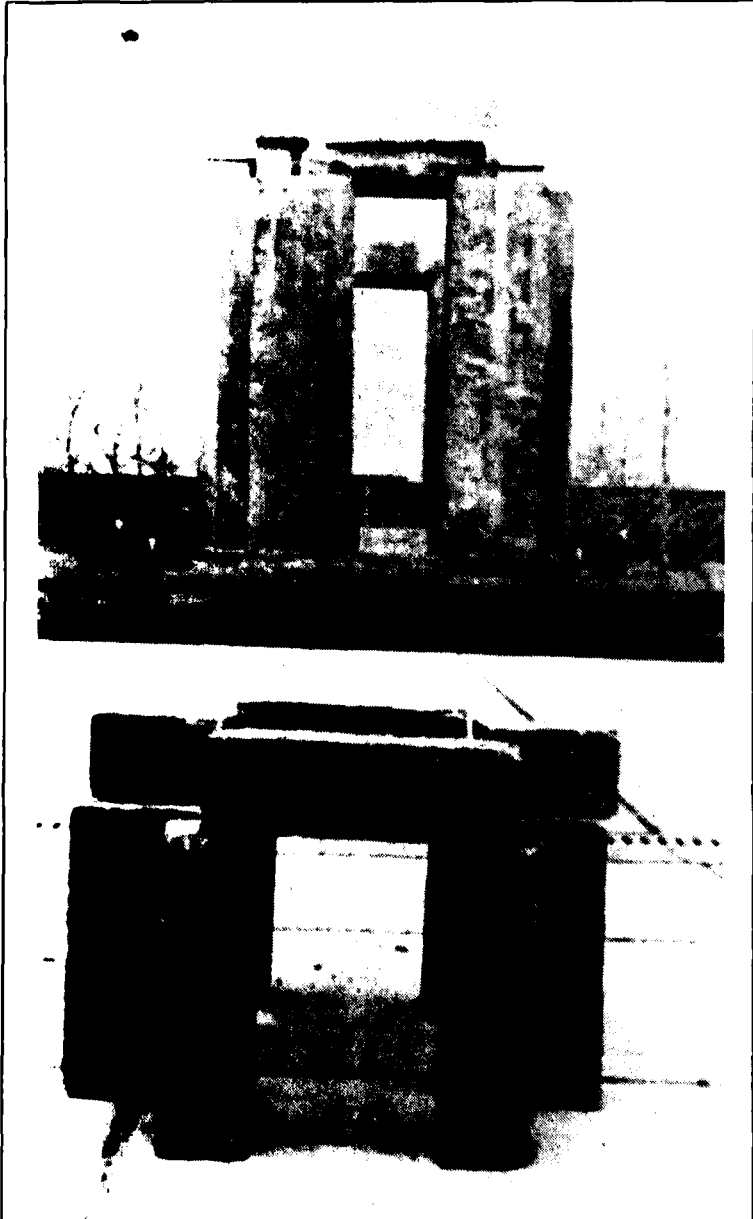
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**Son of Stonehenge**

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

A miniature replica of the War Memorial appeared on the fieldhouse Mal sometime last weekend. It has not been determined yet if the monument is reproducing itself or if the model was the work of some pranksters.

**Gorbachev courts W. Europe in effort to disband alliances**

Associated Press

BERLIN - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev stepped up his courtship of Western Europe yesterday by saying he would support disbanding the Warsaw Pact and NATO alliances.

At the same time, Gorbachev voiced readiness to meet again with President Reagan if "the appropriate international atmosphere is created."

The Soviet leader, on a visit to East Germany, also charged that the United States had ignored the opinion of its West European allies by sending warplanes to bomb Libya last week.

In a speech to workers in East Berlin, the Soviet Communist Party general secretary said Moscow was ready for "a simultaneous disbanding of the Warsaw Pact and NATO, or, for a start, their military organizations."

The Soviets have previously said they were prepared to scrap the Warsaw Pact if the West dissolved the NATO military alliance. The

offers have been viewed with skepticism in the West.

On the possibility of a superpower summit this year, Gorbachev said, "We are ready for a Soviet-American meeting so long as the appropriate international atmosphere is created, and real disarmament steps are possible."

His remarks were reported by East German television. The state-run network filmed Gorbachev's speech in a machine tool factory in a suburb of East Berlin, and translated his Russian words into German.

Western diplomatic sources said Gorbachev's repetition of the proposal dovetailed with appeals he has made to Western Europe from East Berlin in the past few days.

"It looks like this, too, is aimed across the (Berlin) Wall at the West Europeans," said one Western diplomat, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

Yesterday, in his speech to the workers, Gorbachev repeated the proposal on conventional arms and said he also favored "all-European

cooperation on economic, ecological and other issues."

"It is finally time to grasp the simple thought that the barriers can be removed," he said. Gorbachev then expressed readiness to meet with Reagan.

Gorbachev kept up his criticism of Reagan yesterday, charging that the United States' "piratical action (against Libya had) not only failed to take notice of world public opinion, but of the majority of its NATO allies too."

Gorbachev has used his public appearances to issued several statements and proposals on disarmament and East-West relations. Gorbachev's suggestions that troop levels and conventional weapons be reduced have already met with a positive response in West Germany, where Chancellor Helmut Kohl yesterday described the proposals as a "step forward."

After his speech, Gorbachev attended the closing session of the East German party congress where President Erich Honecker was unanimously re-elected Communist Party chief.

**Trial continues in attack on baby**

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Donna Richard warned her sobbing husband shortly after their baby's raped and beaten body was found to "act like a man or they're going to pin this on us," a state police detective testified yesterday.

"She was pointing her finger at him and speaking to him angrily," Detective Richard Paulhus told the jury weighing whether Ralph

Richard raped his 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann.

"She stated to him that he better straighten up, get himself together and act like a man or they're going to pin this on us," Paulhus testified.

Mrs. Richard, who is charged with murdering Jerri Ann, then realized several officers had entered the room at Pawtucket police headquarters and asked the officers to leave, the detective testified.

Paulhus said he then questioned Mrs. Richard, who he said showed "no emotion at all." Mrs. Richard, 34, who is staying with her father in Indiana, will be tried after her husband.

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**Barr**  
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traveling with a swimsuit cover-girl, Barr said he finds the job of publisher "tough." "The publisher faces many complex challenges. Publishing is five businesses within one: editing, circulation, promotion, sales and production."

When giving students advice on entering careers in the magazine industry, Barr warned that the competition level is extremely high. Most magazine writers have experience working for newspapers and work their way up to larger publications.

Barr emphasized that those who are interested in careers in writing or photography can only improve their ability through the everyday practice of working for a newspaper.

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## Interviewing strategy helps land job offers

Sooner than many of you youngsters think, you will embark upon a quest for employment and a stake in the harsh realities of the outside world. To those with respectable academic standing this will not be a problem. Unless you come off as arrogant, an egghead or a Motley Crue fan, you will probably land several offers before Christmas. This article is not for you.

**Warner Graf**

guest column

I have a job and I am proud to say it's a darn good one. My GPA, however, indicates that on the eve of tests I was perfecting my outside jumper at the Rock. I interviewed over twenty times, my first fifteen letters resulting in a big, white goose egg. After semester break, though, I received five call-backs from seven interviews.

What caused this dramatic turnaround? I simply utilized techniques which increased my chances. These techniques display interest, competence and, most importantly, make you stand out in the interviewer's mind.

I was lucky in the respect that I have an accounting major and by some quirk of nature accountants are in high demand. My job, however, is only distantly related to accounting and the starting salary is more than adequate. These tips should benefit all interviewees regardless of major. There are good jobs out there and you can go for them with minimal effort since many companies will interview here.

This advice is from experience - failures as well as successes. I am experienced in both areas. This article is my duty to those who also wallow in the academic depths of degradation. I feel compelled to impart this knowledge to my fellow Rockne Memorial Warriors before I leave.

•Acquire experience in your field: if you have the opportunity to secure an internship then do it. Notre Dame doesn't utilize a co-op program such as Drexel's in Philadelphia. Try working in your career area this summer. Interviewers eat this stuff up for it demonstrates knowledge of your potential job and knowledge of yourself since you have tested your career desires and stuck with them.

(Information on internships is at the Placement Office.)

•Study the company: Learn early how to use the library's facilities. Read every human interest story on the firm from the past ten year's issues of the Wall Street Journal. This does not require much time. Forget the financial statements. Any dweeb can recite last year's sales. Pick out interesting or humorous stories regarding the company. Research supplies confidence and small-talk material. The Placement Office's research center is only a start since everyone will be reading that material and you need an edge.

•Make charts of your GPA: The first question always asked is, "Why the ugly GPA?" If you have solid support displaying, say, academic progress, you will demonstrate foresight and an ability to explain. For example, my chart shows my GPA broken down between class grading formats: presentation vs. testing. I have a 2.2 in testing classes; a 3.1 in presentation oriented classes. This gives me support for my contention that I do not test well.

•Show enthusiasm and interest: You must show more of this than the other guy. Every job interview should be approached with the

attitude that you never wanted to work for anyone else. Give reasons why you chose them over their competitors even if you interview with those competitors the next day.

•The interviewer: Make sure to inquire about the person judging you. For example, ask what college he attended. Do this before the interview and bring it up during to give the interview a personal tone.

•Take the mock interview: This is essential, professional, and free. We at Notre Dame are fortunate to have an understanding placement office. They are helpful, cordial, understanding and professional. They do a great job in optimizing employment opportunities. Many interviewers commented on how well they are treated and this helps you! I have had the pleasure to know three in particular (Kate Dascenzo, Mary Waggoner and Katie Wesolowski) and they know they have my deepest thanks and respect.

Finally, make sure to read some material on interviewing. I hope all of you find the same success that I did.

*Warner Graf is a senior accounting major in the College of Business.*

## P.O. Box Q

### U.S. not attacking root of Middle East problem

Dear Editor:

Mary Jacoby's compelling article explains why most European countries have refused to sanction the recent U.S. bombing of Libya. The problem with Reagan's latest resort to violence is that it strikes out at the symptoms of terrorism, rather than addressing the source.

Reagan describes the bombing of Tripoli as a retaliation for terrorist atrocities inflicted on Americans abroad. He supposes that crippling Libya's military capacity will somehow begin to extinguish the fires of terrorism.

But the Middle Eastern enemies of America are elusive and ubiquitous. Many of these guerrillas envision their struggle against the United States as nothing less than a holy war. They are therefore prepared, if not eager, to die on behalf of their adopted cause. Bombing Libya probably has made Khadafy even more of a hero to proponents of jihad against the United States. It has probably also redoubled the commitment of these fanatics to ridding the Middle East of the American presence.

The alternative to military action against Libya is not passivity. A saner and more promising middle route would be to try to pressure Israel into seriously addressing the grievances of displaced Palestinians. No one

can guarantee that peace between Israel and the Arab world is possible. But the United States would surely win more friends for itself in the Middle East by playing a more even-handed role in the seemingly perpetual struggle between Israel and its neighbors.

As long as the United States continues to align itself wholeheartedly with Israel - as long as we afford the Israelis a Middle East - we will continue to suffer at the hands of terrorists in Europe and throughout the Mediterranean. Bombing Libyan docks and missile sites will not discourage terrorists any more than creating martyrs would dissuade the fanatical followers of any other religious cause.

*Rev. Isaac McDantel, O.S.B.  
Brounson Hall*

### Van Rensburg grateful for support of students

Dear Editor

On the eleventh day of my fast (April 19), I was looking for some spiritual uplift. So, I decided to attend the production in Washington Hall, "The Way of the Cross--According to the Gospel of Mark" (adaptation by Georgia and Reginald Bain).

From the time it started, until its end an hour later, was a joy-filled experience, not because of its excellent production and well-written mood music, but more for the adap-

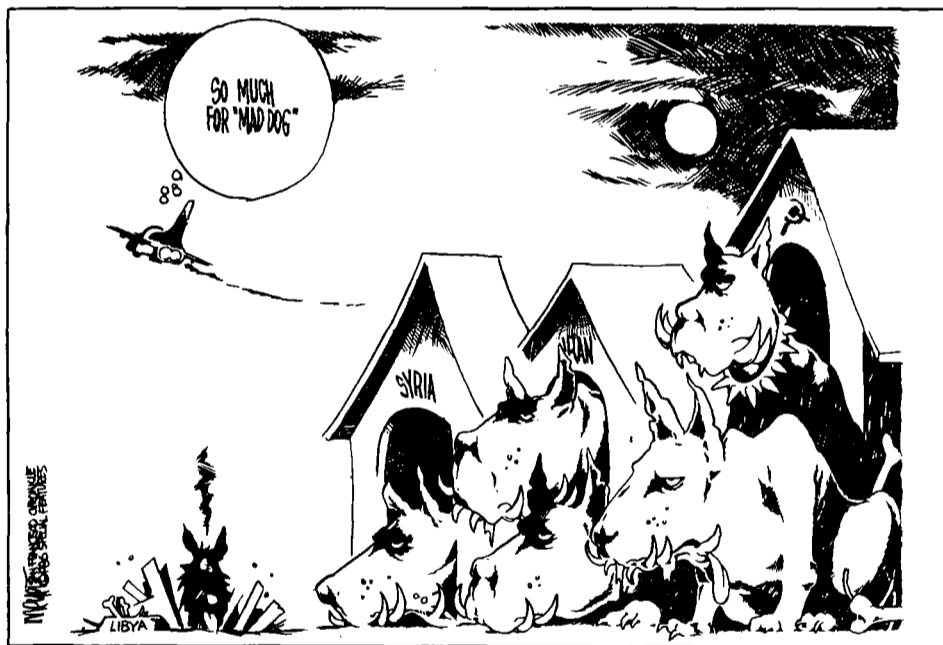
tation of the Gospel message into this twentieth century. The reality of Christ being abandoned when the crunch comes was reminiscent for me of wise men sitting in board rooms, voting the wrong way when the issue is profit or prophetic witness/gospel values.

At this stage of the fast (now coming into the third week), I need prayers and support.

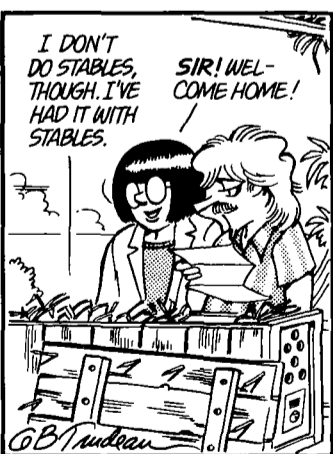
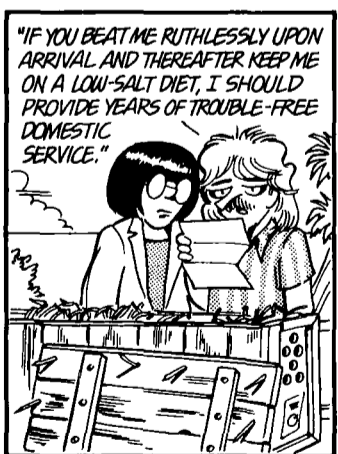
The beauty of the message as presented by students was the lift I needed to project me into the third week.

Congratulations to the Notre Dame Department of Communications and Theatre.

*Father Basil van Rensburg  
James Hall  
Holy Cross Brothers Center*



### Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the day

**"Don't be afraid of opposition. Remember, a kite rises against, not with the wind."**

*-Hamilton Wright Mabie*

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# Sports Briefs

**The Blue-Gold football game** will be held Saturday, April 26 at 1:30 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of a current ID card at **gates 15 and 16 only**. General admission tickets are available to the public at gate 10 of the ACC. The cost for adults is \$3 (\$4 on game day) and \$1 for youth (\$1.50 on game day). - *The Observer*

**The 5-K Run for the Arts** winners in the men's division were John Walters, 15:36, Rod Goodchild, 15:55, Peter Smith, 18:53, and John Akers, 19:11. Winners in the women's division were Karen Schinke, 20:35, Theresa Myer, 21:06, and Coleen Cain, 21:09. - *The Observer*

**The ND Judo Club** travelled to Chicago over the weekend to compete in the Chicago Black Belt Association tournament. Dave Brienza turned in a perfect effort to win the **middleweight brown belt division** while Paul Jackson took third in the men's middleweight novice division. In women's **heavy neavyweight green belt** competition, Karen Russell took second place while Sara Harty finished third. - *The Observer*

**Any Bengal Bouters** who have not yet returned their ticket money must do so **tomorrow** between 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. at the student managers' office in LaFortune. For more information call Ed Kelly at 234-7083. - *The Observer*

# Bookstore

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losers, who were led by Tom Sluby's eight hoops.

Although the temperature will remain low today, the quality and intensity of play should continue to rise as the final 32 teams will collide for a chance to make it the Sweet 16.

Among the more interesting match ups should be Minohoones v. 4 Fags and a Zahmbie on Stepan 1 at 6:15, and Nutmeggers v. Tofu Chaka Khan at 5:30 on bookstore 9.

This may be the first time in tournament history that all 16 seeded teams have survived to this round.

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my 2 yr. old son's basketball was mistakenly taken from the bookstore game on Stepan 2 at/around 4 p.m. Sunday 4/20. It is a Wilson Supershot b-ball. A MacGregor b-ball was left in its place. The MacGregor has SMOOTH EZE written on it. If you know anything about this mixup, please call Jim Mills at 272-8180 (office), 277-8039 (home). My son can tell the difference despite the fact that the balls are of comparable quality.

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AN TOSTAL T-SHIRTS AND MUGS Can be picked up in the office today from 3-5. This is the last day to do so!

To the person who STOLE THE BOOK FROM THE SMC ENGLISH DEPT OFFICE I don't know why you felt that you had to take that blue history book, but it was very important to a project that was underway, and I was hoping you would return it. It will take months to make up for all the work that those little lines in the book represented. Please bring it back!! English aide, SMC

If there's a smile on my face, it's only there trying to fool the public.

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Jake and Bill went to the Senior formal and hated it. Why? Typical Catholic girls, that's why!! Ken and Mary are in love and are getting sickening. Why? Conversation, that's why!! Greg and women (in general) are 'stomach turning'. Why? Just plain corny, that's why!! Mike and Ann Marie. Why? In the beginning we know why, that's why!! Henry and Valentines Day. Why? Nymphomaniacs and alcohol, that's why!! Van is getting married to his H.T.H. Why? Can't get any in Indiana, that's why!! Mark Brostowski and Jon's old flame in Pittsburg. Why? Mark's hard up, that's why!! Adolfo. Why? To let us know how Libyans probably act, that's why!! Foreigners who could knock buzzards off a disantary wagon. Why? To let us know how refreshing a dirty bathroom smells, that's why!! Adolfo. Why? Khadafy's clone, that's why!! MBA school and its turmoil, gripes and agony. Why? To remind us that reality will be much easier, that's why!!

AN TOSTAL (HANGOVER?) 5K RUN Come and get that blood flowing and sweat out the festivities of the night before. . . join in and get pumped for the Saturday events. Pour out the energy for 5K. Prizes for the first 5 men and women finishers and randomly selected survivors. Register at Stepan after 8:30AM. . . The pounding (of the pavement) begins at 9:30AM. JOIN IN

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# Flat opening game deflates Rugby Club at Midwest Cup

It can now be said that the basketball team was not the only team from Notre Dame to come out flat in the first round of a national tournament.

Last weekend the Rugby Club came up flat against Kent State in the first round of the Midwest Cup Tournament, losing 9-0. And while the Irish eventually did finish third in the tournament, they missed a chance at earning a berth to Rugby's final four.

"It was our worst game in a long time," said team captain Mark Weingardner. "Things didn't click. We are a good team, but we lost, and there isn't an explanation for it."

The team also was hurt in that game by the absences of Jamie Cantorna, Sean Manion, and Paul Briedenstine, because of MCAT's.

But Notre Dame recovered from the opening disaster by playing solid rugby through the next three games.

Against Miami (Ohio), the Irish shut out the Redshins 9-0. Fly-half Bill Young scored all the points on a try, a conversion, and a penalty kick.

The next game against Ohio University was played in very sloppy conditions, resulting in poor play on both sides. Once again Young did all the scoring for Notre Dame, leading the team to a 6-4 victory with his two penalty kicks.

The Irish played their best game against the University of Tennessee. Francis Camillo set the tone for the game by delivering a crushing blow to a Volunteer on the game's first play. Tim Brannigan scored to

## Pete Gegen

Club Corner



try and Young added three penalty kicks as the Irish drove to a 13-0 victory.

In addition to Young's usual strong performance, other top performers for the club included scrum Andea Shea, inside center Terry Sigler, and Brian Shell, who came off the bench to play well.

Next week the Irish will get a taste of what could have been as the club meets Bowling Green, the winner of the Midwest Cup Tournament.

The Women's Soccer Club made it to the semifinal round of its spring soccer tournament over the weekend. In the first round the team defeated Wheaton, 1-0. Kate Titterton scored the goal on an assist from Susan Haling. Kathleen Mara had the shutout for Notre Dame.

In the semifinals the Irish lost to eventual champion Marquette, 1-0. Notre Dame dominated play in the second half, trying to avenge last semester's 6-2 loss to the Warriors, but they could not put the ball in the net.

As a warm up for next week's state track

meet in Indianapolis, the Women's Track Club ran in the Eastern Michigan Invitational. Jeanne Luther registered a strong toss of 107-1 in the javelin, and Julia Merkel continued her excellent running by winning her heat in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:22. Merkel also led the mile relay team to a clocking of 4:51. Kathleen Lehman, meanwhile, continued to trim her time in the 1500-meter run with a time of 5:14.

"We weren't too concerned with this meet," said Head Coach Dan Ryan. "We were looking forward to the state meeting this weekend."

The Indiana Little State Meet will take place this Saturday..

This spring the Rowing Club has been directing its practice time towards the Midwest sprints, which are coming up this weekend. As a result, regattas such as the one this past weekend in Ann Arbor have not been the best showcases for the team's talents.

Racing against one of the better varsity teams in the Midwest, the Irish had several exciting races with the Wolverines. But much like last week, second-place finishes were more bountiful than firsts.

In the men's Novice Lightweight-eight race, the Irish boat of Ed Kromer, Stephan Foles, Tim Noakes, Kevin O'Connell, Dan Weber, coxswain Terry Kiblestis, finished one boat length behind the Wolverines. The women's novice-four boat of Colleen McGillis, Pat Charlebois, Kelly Harris, Elizabeth Heskitt, and coxswain Kathleen

McTigue also came up short, this time by less than half a boat length.

One of the brighter spots for the team was the progress of the men's varsity Heavyweight-eight boat of Marv Hamilton, John Ralph, Lee Walsh, Marc Gwadz, Rich Lark, Joe Nowak, Paul Brewer, Steve Blaha, and coxswain Paul Aiello. This team's times were a minute faster than its lightweight counterparts, and the action in the boat was noticeably smoother than at last week's regatta.

"Out performance has improved each week," said Lark. "We hope to reach our peak next week in Madison."

The team will spend its final week on the St. Joe's River in preparation for the upcoming Midwest Sprints in Madison.

The Sailing Club took fourth out of 11 teams at Ohio State this past weekend. Skipper Ted Ganley, using the skills he had learned the past weekend at a sailing clinic, and Priscilla Karle won the 'B' division for Notre Dame.

The team will close its season this weekend with the women competing at Ohio Wesleyan and the men traveling to Toledo, Ohio.

Finally, the Women's Softball Club swept a doubleheader last Thursday from Bethel. In the first game Barb Mooney pitched a two-hitter as the Irish rolled to a 7-0 victory. The nightcap was closer, though, as Notre Dame took it by a 4-3 final.

# ND tennis team smoked in St. Louis meet; prepares to battle Bowling Green today

By PETE SKIKO

Sports Writer

It was close but no cigar for the Notre Dame tennis team this weekend in a seven-team weekend meet in St. Louis. The Irish came up two points short of Oral Roberts University, falling 68-66 in the overall competition.

The seven-team field was comprised of squads from Butler, Xavier, St. Louis, Detroit, Evansville, Oral Roberts and Notre Dame. Two teams, Oral Roberts and the Irish, had dominated play heading into the final round. The Irish placed finalists in eight of the nine entries in the last round, as did Oral Roberts.

Notre Dame's Brian Kalbas defeated an Evansville finalist at number-two singles, and Oral Roberts' first doubles team beat Evansville's number-one squad.

Then the head-to-head competition between the two top seeded teams began.

At number one singles, Dan Walsh, despite what Irish Head Coach Tom Fallon described as his best match of the year so far, bowed to the number one player from Oral Roberts by a score of 7-6, 6-4. Freshman Tim Carr and Tony Cahill dropped tough matches at third and fourth singles, but freshman Dave Reiter (:fifth singles) and sophomore Paul Dags (sixth singles) each captured straight set wins for the Irish.

In doubles matches, top Irish entry Dags and Walsh lost in the semifinals to Evansville, who in turn were defeated by Oral Roberts in the finals. Cahill and senior Joe Nelligan took the number-three singles title with a convincing straight set win, leaving matters to

the second doubles team of Reiter and Carr.

In a grueling three set affair, the Irish duo was outlasted 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 - the final set culminating in a tantalizing 8-6 tiebreaker - and Oral Roberts walked away with the team competition. Coach Fallon was not frustrated with his team's performance, however.

"For the amount of young players we have, we represented ourselves really well. Usually, the team with the best depth and experience wins this tournament each year, and we gave everyone quite a scare this time."

Bowling Green invades the Courtney Tennis Courts today at 3 p.m. for a dual meet with the Irish. Notre Dame then travels to DePaul on Thursday, Michigan State on Saturday and Kalamazoo on Sunday.

# 118 runners participate in '86 Spring Run

Special to The Observer

The 1986 Irish Spring Run was held on Saturday with a field of 69 runners in the three-mile event and 49 competitors tackling the six-mile race.

Greg Plirer captured the men's three-mile race, posting a time of 17:04. Finishing second was Bill Clarke with a time of 17:34, and Jim Rataczak took third as he crossed the line in 17:34.

The women's division of the event saw an undergraduate, sophomore Maureen Huffer, grab first place with a time of 22:42. Susie Antonini took second in 24:14.

In the six-mile event, graduate student Robedrt Cessar took the men's title with a winning time of 32:54. Chris Balla was the top undergraduate in the event as he finished third in 37:10.

Junior Coleen Donnely captured the women's division of the race with a winning time of 42:41 while Lisette Bauersachs took second in 44:27.

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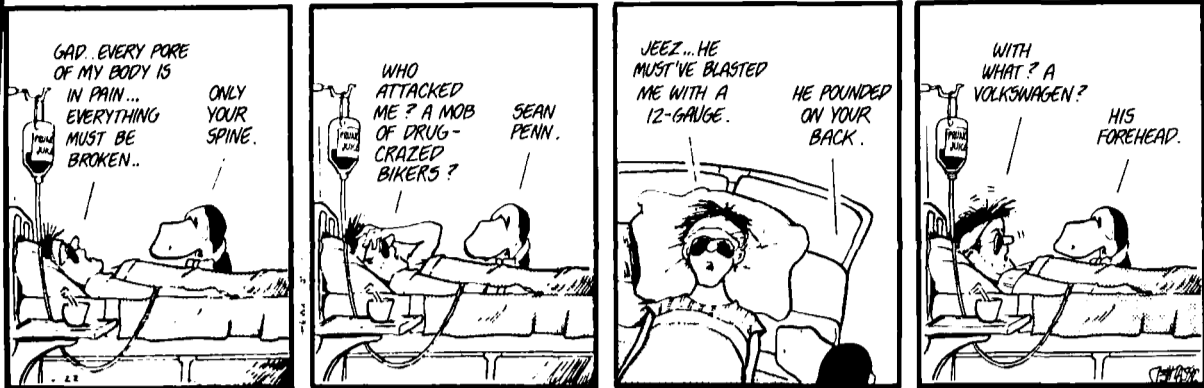
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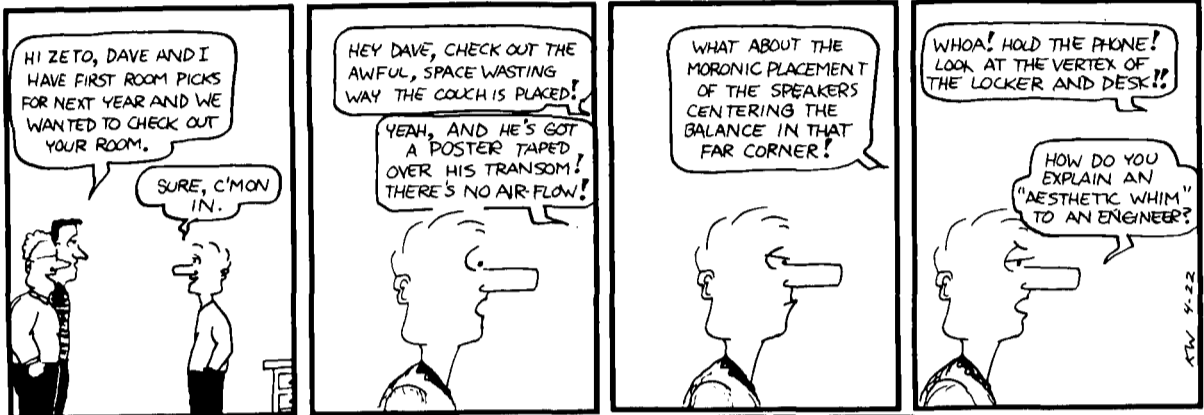
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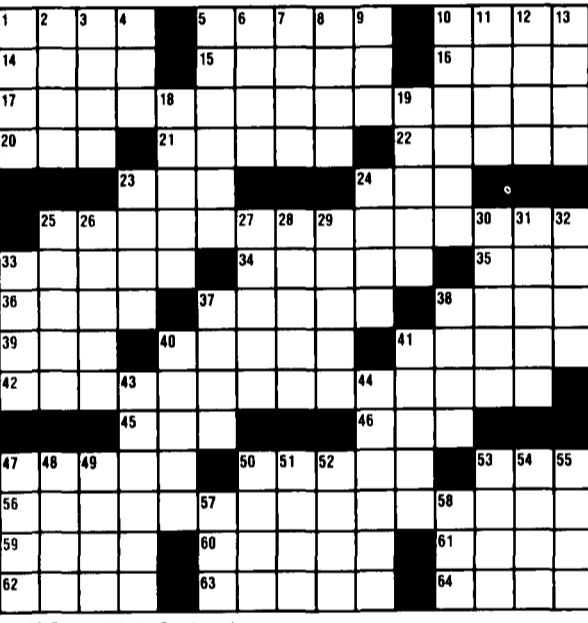
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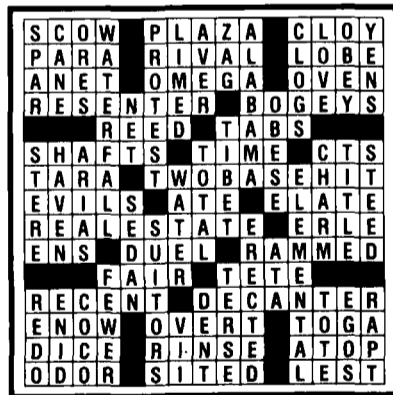
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### Monday's Solution



## Classifieds

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**THE DAVE FLANAGAN FOR UMOG**  
Wishing Well is coming soon. Vote Dave for UMOG.

**SANDRA/ELAINE** YOU WERE WONDERFUL SATURDAY NIGHT, BUT WHERE WER YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?! I LOVED THE PART ABOUT THE CHOIR LOFT. WELL I'LL GET IN TOUCH SOON. CONGRATULATIONS ON A GREAT PERFORMANCE AND DONT FORGET YOU OWE ME TWO ICECREAMS!!!!  
LOVE DREW

**"PEARL"** THANK YOU FOR THE ROSE AND THE ESCORT SERVICE. YOU'RE MY FAVORITE REDHEAD! ... LOVE, ANG-DOG. P.S. THANKS "GWEEB" & "DOUG"; you were great.

Guys, I got home from the dance okay, and \_\_\_\_\_ and I went out (probably to his house). See ya in the morning!  
NICE!

**YO NIGS, YO PLAIT, YO AMES** — You asked for it you got it. Premed Goddesses reign! Hey, wait a minute. Do I smell Tequila on your breath?

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RICK**  
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**KEVIN CRONIN FOR BAND PRESIDENT**

Fran-O & Lolly, Boom & Andrea, Tom & Molra, and last (but definitely not least) Kath — Did you hear about Fran's cousin the push-up champ? We make a great eight for a skate date. Even though Boom went boom, and Lolly stole a carafe while Kath made dog noises, and some of us weren't "cultured" enough for fondue, I still had a blast. Putt putt next time? Party pic profits ready on Wednesday. Love the Picture Man

**THE BOBS** are back!! They will be performing at the Alumni-Senior Club TONIGHT at 7 p.m. FREE Alumni-Senior Club mugs will be available.

**RIDERS NEEDED TO DAYTON THIS WEEKEND** CALL DUDLEY AT 272-2064

**TO THE SHORT BLONDE KID WITH THE MUSTACHE** THANKS YOU ARE TO GOOD TO BE TRUE

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**COMPLETE MADNESS IS COMING!!!**

**REGINA SYR HOTEL PARTY:** Mary Sue and John, nice sound effects (moans and panting until 5:30?) For a first date Aibi, you sur spent a lot of time in the bathroom. Not everyting goes down; too bad about the cardboard underwear syndrome John, maybe next time. Sorry guys, but I'm clean. I was the only one snoring. -Jim-

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The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Former Notre Dame basketball player Jim Dolan (left) and current Irish football player Mike Kovaleski (right) trap former Irish and Dallas Mavericks forward Tom Sluby in a game yesterday behind the bookstore. Sluby's eight buckets were not enough for his Goldprick and The Wire Tappers team as they bowed to Lee's BBQ, 21-12. Details of all the action can be found at right.

## Bookstore XV field trimmed to 32 as original sixteen seeds advance

By SCOTT INGLIS  
Sports Writer

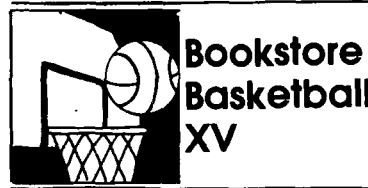
Bookstore Basketball XV continued yesterday with 64 teams braving near-freezing temperatures, near-frozen basketballs, and man's favorite animal, the referee. Despite these adverse conditions, however, all 16 of the seeded teams in the tournament survived the round, with only two of these teams experiencing much difficulty.

The two seeds experiencing the most trouble yesterday were Mr. Coffee and the Non-Dairy Creamers and Keenan Inmates II. Mr. Coffee was led by Milt Jackson and Erik Janoasky, whose five and seven baskets respectively helped their team overcome Hill's Billies performance, 21-19. Ralph Ferrara shot a torrid 9-15 for the losers.

In the other close scrape, the Inmates needed a final shot by Jim Reed, who it was learned later had broken his foot in the game, to defeat Josephus and the Ethiopian Shim-Sham, 23-21.

In a game that best reflected the

spirit of Bookstore basketball on this blustery April evening, 6 Guys That Can't Add apparently really could not, as they needed 30 baskets in defeating Rastaman Vibration, 30-28. Playing well into the dark on Bookstore 10, 6 Guys finally overcame Rastaman on the



strength of 11 Rob Kossler hoops.

One of last year's fans' favorites, Tofu Chaka Khan, defeated Los Milandros 21-14 to continue on its road to a second straight year in the Sweet 16. Before they get there, however, Tofu will have to overcome a strong Nutmeggers team in the next round. Nutmeggers defeated Now We Go To School 21-17 to set up the confrontation with Tofu, taking place on Bookstore 9 at 5:30 today.

In the human-interest story department, the Nads surmounted

Catherine the Great meets Mr. Ed — The Final Encounter, 24-22, setting up a meeting between two brothers' teams. Roberto Cano, of the Nads, will be playing against his brother, Manuel, of the aforementioned Mr. Coffee, at 6:15 on Stepan 4.

On Stepan 6, meanwhile, last year's champion, Fun Bunch Finale, advanced again by clipping Red Wings by a score of 21-13. The Bunch duo of Greg Dingens and Rick DiBernardo combined for 13 baskets and 23 rebounds between them in a game that would see many shots miss the mark before the powerful inside game of the Bunch proved too much for Red Wings.

In another game featuring varsity athletes both former and present, Lee's BBQ had most of the firepower as it unplugged Goldprick and the Wiretappers, 21-12. Lee's Trio of Steve Beuerlein, Jim Dolan, and Mike Kovaleski combined for 16 of the winners baskets, proving too much for the

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## ND signs recruit

Special to The Observer

Jamere Jackson, a 6-2 guard from Peoria Manual H.S. in Peoria, Ill., signed a national letter of intent to attend Notre Dame yesterday.

Jackson averaged 16 points, six rebounds and three assists last year at the shooting guard position. Peoria Manual finished with a 32-2 record, including a loss in the Illinois AA semifinals. In addition, Jackson has a 3.3 grade point average, a fact that impressed Irish head coach Digger Phelps as much as Jackson's basketball skills.

"Adding Jamere will give us some needed strength in our backcourt," commented Phelps. "We watched Jamere in the Illinois state tournament and felt he really finished the year strongly. He's an outstanding student who ranked 13th in his class - he impressed us both as a student and as an athlete. We'll need him as a second guard."

Jackson, who was named all-state by the Associated Press, The Champaign News-Gazette and the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association, will join Keith Robinson (30.3 points, 20 rebounds), Scott Paddock (17.5, 14.4), Tony Jackson (15.9, 14.9) and Joe Fredrick (23.8, 7.5) in next fall's freshman class of recruits.

## Women's Bookstore field advances into third round

By KATHLEEN McKERNAN  
Sports Writer

Today at 4 p.m., the third round of Women's Bookstore Basketball opens on Lyons and Stepan courts.

Last year's runner-up, the second-seeded Revenge of the Quixotic Quint, takes on 4 Shots and a Chaser at the Lyons site. The Quint defeated the respectable Daquiri Dolls and Popcorn and the Jakes to advance to the third round. The 4 Shots and a Chaser, on the other hand, dominated a not-so-serious Domerettes team and earned a forfeit victory over Hard Liquors.

On the other Lyons court, Challenger & Four Other Balls of Fire will go against Chic Superhoops. Challenger, paced by Beth Noland's 13 and Karen Phelps' 10 points over the weekend had little difficulty with USA for Canada and Take Us to Dinner, You'll Get Your Just Desers, outscoring its competition by a

combined score of 36-11.

At the Stepan courts, The Almosts, the heart of Walsh's interhall team with Patty and Sue Mileski, play P.W.'s Pee Wees. The Pacers, hot off an upset victory over the Fighting Chicken Patties, play The Heels.

We Weren't Cheerleaders in High School, who destroyed 5-3 And Under and lost an opportunity to play the first-seeded team when Shooting Back forfeited, will take on the Slammers.

In probably one of the better, most balanced, match-ups of the tournament thus far, Voces Dames play Negligence. And Violent Femmes II, who toyed with the Flamings Sunday, will go against Clutching at Straws.

Double Decker Oreo Cookie, one of the remaining favorites, will play against Hearnism's Better Half. Oreo Cookie shut out We Don't Know What to Call Ourselves Sunday and nearly turned the trick in the first round on Friday.

By RICK RIETBROCK  
Sports Writer

Frustration is the key word for the Notre Dame baseball team right now. Head Coach Larry Gallo and his forces dropped four straight to visiting Detroit, which runs their losing streak to seven straight losses.

Although Gallo has refrained from using injuries as an excuse all season, he finally admits that injuries have taken their toll on the Irish.

"We don't have Tommy Shields right now and we've got a handful of guys who have played hurt all season," Gallo said. "Now we lose (Steve) Skupien (hand injury) today and sooner or later you're going to get hurt by all those injuries."

"We haven't been able to field our number-one lineup once this season."

The series started on a bad note with Detroit scoring two runs in the first inning. Things never brightened as Detroit went on to win, 8-6. The Titans collected 11 hits in beginning the four-game sweep.

Rich Vanthournout and Chris

Flynn had two RBIs apiece, while Pat Pesavento got three hits to help the Irish cause. Kevin Chenail was the starter, and Brad Cross took the loss in relief.

The second game was a slugfest in which the Irish came back, but still came up short, 13-10. With the score 10-3 entering the seventh, the Irish came up with four runs, highlighted by a Ken Soos triple and also aided by two Titan errors.

Soos then homered in the eighth, a three run shot, to tie the game, and it appeared the teams were headed into extra innings. But Lowery answered in the Detroit half of the tenth with a three run home run off Irish losing pitcher Tommy Howard to take the doubleheader sweep. Soos finished the game with three extra-base hits and six RBI.

Sunday's doubleheader was changed to avoid Sunday's rain, only to run into yesterday's bitter cold. No matter what the weather was like, however, the results remained the same.

In the series' third game, Bryan Tucker held Detroit's run barrage in check, but the Irish were still

denied victory. The lanky lefty and reliever Erik Madsen combined to hold the Titans to three runs, but that was just enough to beat the Irish 3-2.

Once again, the Irish staged a comeback that came up short. Trailing 3-0, they scored twice on a Scott Rogers single, Tim Hutson double, and an error on Detroit's third baseman, Phil Biggs, that allowed Skupien to reach. Skupien was stranded on third, however, and the Irish could not push another run across.

In yesterday's series conclusion, Detroit once again jumped out in front with two runs in the first and went on to take a 10-5 win. The Irish came back to tie with single runs in the first and second innings, but Detroit assumed command for good with a run in the third and three in the fifth.

The Irish record drops to 15-20, including 1-7 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. They are on the road facing Lewis University today, and return to Jake Kline Field tomorrow to battle Bowling Green.



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Notre Dame's Rich Vanthournout (8) and Tim Huston (42) await Chris Flynn's arrival at home after Flynn knocked a home run in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader with Detroit. The Irish

dropped a pair of twinbills to the Titans over the weekend. Rick Rietbrock has all the details in his story above.