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Hot dog

After an evening on the town, Luke Sheridan devours a "Cadillac" as his friends look on at the Great American Hot Dog Stand. With a plethora of An

Tostal activities this weekend, many students will seek a break from the coming pressures of finals.

The Observer/Susan Coene

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Soviets grant emigration

Associated Press

MOSCOW- Anatoly Koryagin, who spent six years in a labor camp for accusing authorities of sending sane dissidents to mental hospitals, has been granted permission to emigrate, Soviet news media said Thursday.

The two-sentence statement by both the English- and Russian-language service of the official Tass news agency was believed to be the first time the Soviet media has announced a dissident's departure.

"Anatoly Koryagin, who was recently released from detention, has been allowed to leave the U.S.S.R., it was confirmed to a Tass correspondent today at the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Internal Affairs," Tass said.

"Koryagin is leaving for Switzerland for permanent residence," the statement said. It provided no other information.

Dissident sources in Moscow said Koryagin arrived in the Soviet capital from the Ukrainian city of Kharkov on Wednesday. But they said he did not want to speak to reporters.

The sources said Koryagin would leave Moscow this afternoon.

Koryagin, a 48-year-old psychiatrist, was pardoned by the Supreme Soviet in February in a review of dissident cases and released from a labor camp where he had been imprisoned since June 1981.

He had been sentenced to seven years in prison camp and five years in internal exile on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, a charge used frequently against dissidents.

Koryagin publicly accused Soviet authorities in an article published in a British medical journal of sending mentally healthy dissidents to hospitals, where they were treated with drugs.

Koryagin's accusations were based in part on his examination in 1980 of Alexei Nikitin, a worker from the Ukrainian city of Donetsk who was treated in mental hospitals after complaining about industrial working conditions in an interview with western correspondents. Koryagin pronounced Nikitin mentally stable.

Koryagin also was an adviser to the Working Commission to Investigate the Use of Psychiatry for Political Purposes, a dissident group formed as an affiliate of a Moscow organization that monitored compliance with the Helsinki accords.

Shultz urges NATO to support reductions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz, assuring the NATO allies that the United States has an awesome and flexible nuclear arsenal, said Thursday the West "shouldn't be afraid to take yes for an answer to our own proposal" for missile reductions.

In a move to persuade the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to approve the near-deal he worked out with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Shultz held open the possibility of trying to eliminate even the 100 medium-range warheads the two sides have tentatively agreed to keep.

Similarly, President Reagan said in a statement that destroying all warheads was "the preferred outcome" of the United States and its allies. Reagan said that would ease the problem of

verifying that a treaty was being observed.

The Soviets would keep the 100 warheads in Asia, targeted on Japan and other Asian countries that have pressured the United States to get them removed. The 100 U.S. warheads might be kept in Alaska, although the Soviets are fighting hard to shift them elsewhere in America.

Shultz last week delayed a final response to Gorbachev until the allies could consider the prospective U.S. pact with Moscow. Some NATO officials, as well as several members of Congress, have expressed concern about not deploying new U.S. nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

Gorbachev offered also to destroy the 50 shorter-range launchers the Soviets keep in East Germany and

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More grad tickets at ACC

Special to the Observer

The Commencement guest seats allotted each 1987 graduate will all be in the Athletic and Convocation Center arena, and a lottery will be held for those wishing an additional ticket, the Registrar's Office has announced.

Students must sign up by today at the Registrar to be entered in this ticket lottery.

Because graduating students asked only for the number of Commencement tickets they needed, with 38 percent requesting fewer than four, enough tickets were available to seat everyone in the ACC.

In addition, the Registrar announced that several hundred seats will be available on a lottery basis. The seats from the lottery will be in the ACC arena bleachers and will not be contiguous with a graduate's other guest tickets.

All students participating in the Commencement are eligible for the lottery. The results of the lottery will be posted in the Registrar's Office on May 1.

It was earlier feared that, because of the record number of candidates for degrees, some of the ticket requests would have to be filled via a telecast of the Commencement, to be held in the Center for Continuing Education.

All Commencement tickets, including those won in the lottery, can be picked up on the fourth floor of the Administration Building May 12 through May 16, the Registrar reported. In order to get tickets, a student must present an ID card and receipts for cap and gown rentals.

In addition to the regular tickets and lottery tickets, the telecast of the Commencement in the CCE will take place as planned. No tickets will be required for this telecast.

Study: 'Star Wars' needs research

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Challenging Reagan administration assumptions about "Star Wars," a group of top American physicists said Thursday that at least a decade of research is needed to determine whether high-energy lasers and particle beams can be used to knock down enemy missiles in space.

In a 422-page technical study, 17 members of the American Physical Society delivered the sharpest scientific challenge yet to administration plans to deploy space- and ground-based ballistic missile defenses as early as 1994.

"On purely scientific and engineering criteria, one would not make a decision on early deployment. But in the international arena, there are other forces," said Kumar Patel, a physicist at AT&T Bell Laboratories and co-chairman of the study group.

Another chairman, Jeremiah Sullivan of the University of Illinois at Urbana, said deployment in the early or mid-1990s would be "a gamble."

"Even in the best of circumstances, a decade or more of inten-

sive research would be required just to provide the technical knowledge needed for an informed decision about the potential effectiveness and survivability" of lasers and other "directed energy weapons," the report said.

A pentagon critique said the report's conclusions were "subjective and unduly pessimistic about our capability to bring to fruition the specific technologies needed for a full-scale development decision in the 1990s."

But Patel and others rejected that view at a news conference.

"In spite of the progress that has been made, a substantial amount of research remains to be done before an informed judgment can be made about the effectiveness and the reliability and survivability of such weapons if and when they are deployed," Patel said.

The Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, which directs Star Wars research, said in a statement that recent breakthroughs have brought some

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In Brief

Seven workers were killed and a dozen injured when a high-rise apartment building under construction collapsed Thursday in Bridgeport, Conn. Bridgeport's mayor said 21 others were trapped under tons of concrete and twisted steel beams. - *Associated Press*

The Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, which has been raising money to build a Reagan presidential library at Stanford University, announced Thursday that it is abandoning that plan and will find a site in Southern California instead. A substantial number of the faculty at Stanford had objected to putting the library on the campus south of San Francisco, but the foundation did not refer to that controversy. The announcement said only that it was essential the library and an affiliated center for public affairs be located at the same site. - *Associated Press*

Muhammad Ali surprised workers at the Parco Foods bakery when he showed up to meet the folks who will be baking a cookie under his name. The former boxing champ toured the Michigan City plant Wednesday, stirring the batter and watching the cookies roll off the assembly lines. The Michigan City plant will begin baking Muhammad Ali Champ Gourmet Chocolate Chip Cookies in July for nationwide distribution, according to Aric Smith of Celebrity Products in Chicago. - *Associated Press*

Trout season in streams opens Saturday in Indiana, and the Department of Natural Resources says more than 46,000 rainbow trout have been released in 21 lakes and 18 streams statewide this spring. Anglers are reminded that the daily catch limit is 10, and the minimum size limit is 7 inches. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

Yearbook distribution ends today. Freshmen may pick up their copy of the 1987 Dome from 12:30 to 4:30 this afternoon outside the Stepan Center. All other undergraduates who have yet to pick up their yearbooks may do so today. Bring student ID when picking up yearbook. - *The Observer*

A Chamber Orchestra Recital will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. For ticket information, contact Eric Kuehner at 239-6201. - *The Observer*

The Battalion of Midshipmen will be celebrating Mass at the Grotto this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Brunch in the South Dining Hall will follow immediately after Mass. *The Observer*

Lt. Col. Hugh Burns will be the featured speaker at the Indiana Teachers of Writing annual spring seminar to be held today and Saturday at the Center for Continuing Education. Burns' address tonight will be entitled, "On the Gift of Empowering Tools." Burns is a nationally recognized expert on the use of computers in writing and learning to write. - *The Observer*

The Debriana Duo, featuring sisters Debra Sutter and Diane Schmuck, will perform piano duets on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Moreau Hall Little Theatre at St. Mary's. The performance is part of the SMC Graduate Artists Recital Series. - *The Observer*

Weather

An Tostal weather will be mostly sunny and cool today with a high of 60 to 65. Mostly clear and cool tonight. Low around 40. Mostly sunny and mild Saturday. High around 65. It's just that simple. - *Associated Press*



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ND family forces member to search for a new home

This year I have discovered what the hal-
lowed Notre Dame family is all about. When I
returned in August, I got some of the worst
news I have ever received in my life. My room-
mate for the past year and a half had just
undergone surgery for the removal of a brain
tumor.

I was frantic. I really didn't know how he
was. I only knew that he had been in surgery
much longer than expected. I didn't know if he
would live or die. This person is the closest
thing to a brother I have. It was then that I saw
the Notre Dame family swing into action.

My friends were there for me when my room-
mate and I needed them. Although only a few
had returned from home, we had a small Mass
for his recovery. My hall signed a poster for
him and sent him cards and letters wishing him
a speedy recovery.

Happily he did make a quick recovery, al-
though he had to take a leave of absence from
the University for this year. He came out for
the Penn State game, and said he'd be back
next fall. We were all relieved to see him doing
so well after such a serious operation and were
happy to know he would be returning.

After this experience, I came to believe that
the Notre Dame family was more than just nice
talk. The way people rallied together when one
of their friends was in need was truly touching.

Now my old roommate is ready to come back,
looking forward to returning to the hall and his
friends.

A few weeks ago, he called and said the Office
of Student Residences had sent him a letter
saying he was to be treated as an off-campus
transfer for the purpose of room picks.

I said that this was ridiculous and had to be
a mistake. He asked me to look into it for him,
and I assured him I would.

I went to my rector, who only had been in
that position since the fall and didn't know my
roommate. Nevertheless, he has been very sup-
portive. He said that the housing situation
seemed odd and that my roommate should be
able to get a room in the hall after everyone
had picked a room. He said he would talk to
the Office of Student Residences.

Just two days ago, the order for picking rooms
went up, and my roommate's name was not on
the list.

I asked my rector why, and he told me that
my roommate indeed would be treated as an
off-campus transfer and would get a room only
after all incoming freshmen had received a
room.

Calls to the Office of Student Residences con-
firmed this. There is nothing that can be done.
I can't even pull him in.

What this really means is that my roommate

**Dennis
Corrigan**

Sports Editor



not only won't get a room in my hall, but he
won't get a room anywhere.

It's too early to tell how many, but it's safe
to say that more than a few incoming freshmen
will be living in study lounges when school
begins in August. It's happened each of my
three years here and is bound to happen a
fourth, so few if any transfers will make it on
campus.

I can't believe that my roommate will not get
housing. He didn't ask to undergo emergency
surgery or to withdraw for a year. Now when
he is ready to return, he's told that he'll have
to look for housing off-campus.

What will happen to Kevin Hurley when he
makes his long-awaited return? Will he be al-
lowed housing? If the Office of Student
Residences sticks to its guns, he'll be in the
same situation my roommate is in now.

What I really can't believe is how the Notre
Dame family now is turning its back on one of
its own.

In August, the family was there. Now it says
sorry, we can't give you housing. This Univer-
sity, which prides itself on its Catholicism and
compassion, suddenly is showing neither.

Yes, I've learned a lot about the Notre Dame
family this year. I've learned that it's fickle. If
this is a family, I'd like to be adopted by some-
one else.

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Frivolous Friday

12:30 **JELLO TOSS**--Alumni
12:30 **LICORICE EATING**--Cushing
12:45 **BOOKBAG TOSS**--O'Shaughnessy
1:00 **HOT PEPPER EATING**--Alumni
1:00 **MATTRESS RACE**--Cushing
1:15 **DONUT EATING**--Alumni
1:15 **EGG DROP**--Alumni
1:30 **WATERMELON SEED SPIT**--Alumni
1:30 **TREASURE HUNT**--Admin. Bldg.
1:30 **PIE-IN-FACE**--Cushing
1:45 **EGG TOSS**--Alumni
2:00 **TIRE ROLLING**--Cushing
2:00 **PIE EATING**--Alumni
2:30 **KEG TOSS**--Cushing
2:30 **CEREAL EATING**--Alumni
2:45 **COW CHIP TOSS**--Cushing
2:45 **POPCORN EATING**--Alumni
3:00 **OBSTACLE COURSE**--S. Dining Hall
3:30 **CAR STUFFING**--Alumni
3:45 **IMPERSONATIONS**--Sorin Statue
4:15 **LOUDMOUTH**--Sorin Statue
4:30 **SERF AUCTION**--Sorin Statue
9:00 **BAND: "THE SUBURBS"**--Stepan

Sunny Saturday

9:00 **ROAD RALLY**--South of Stadium
9:30 **HANGOVER 5K/10K**--Stepan Center
10:00 **KITE FLYING**--Stepan Field
11:15 **PICNIC/BAND**--NW Stepan Field
11:45 **BALLOON TOSS**--NW Stepan Field
11:50 **ORANGE PASS**--NW Stepan Field
11:55 **WHEELBARROW**--NW Stepan Field
12:00 **BUCKET BRIGADE**--NW Stepan Field
12:05 **POTATO & SPOON**--NW Stepan Field
12:10 **SACK RACE**--NW Stepan Field
12:15 **WET CLOTHES**--NW Stepan Field
12:20 **3-LEGGED RACE**--NW Stepan Field
1:15 **MUD WHEELBARROW**--S White Field
1:20 **MUD PILLOW FIGHTS**--S White Field
1:25 **MUD TUG-OF-WAR**--S White Field
1:30 **MUD VOLLEYBALL**--S White Field
2:00 **MUD CHARIOTS**--S White Field
2:30 **BOAT RACES**--St. Joe's Lake
3:30 **FLAG FOOTBALL**--Stepan Field
4:00 **FRISBEE GOLF**--Holy Cross Hall (ND)
5:00 **ULT. FRISBEE FNLS**--ND Stadium
8:00 **RECESS**--Stepan Center
10:00 **BAND: "TIMBUK 3"**--Stepan Center

Shultz

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Czechoslovakia, and indicated that another 80 launchers on Soviet territory also might be dismantled.

Seeking to allay Western concerns, Shultz arranged for a government-sponsored telecast Thursday to Belgium, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and West Germany in which he said "there are many nuclear weapons left in Europe, not considering the ones under discussion."

The secretary said those weapons and others stored in the United States were a basis for a "flexible response" policy and that American nuclear capability would still be "quite awesome."

He referred to the strategy of threatening the Soviets with a nuclear attack if they invaded Western Europe with ground forces.

In 1981, NATO endorsed the U.S. negotiating position that all American and Soviet medium-range warheads should be destroyed.

University receives \$1,046,980

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$1,046,980 in grants during March for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$989,571, and was awarded to fund 22 different programs.

Howard Saz, professor of biological sciences, received \$167,179 from the National Institutes of Health for work on intermediary metabolism of helminths.

In addition, Subhash Basu, professor of chemistry, and Manju Basu, associate faculty fellow in chemistry, received \$110,740 from the National Institutes of Health for work on glycolipid biosynthesis in lymphomas.

National Institutes of Health also granted \$94,371 to Paul Huber, assistant professor of chemistry, for work on protein binding domains on eukaryotic 5S rRNA and rDNA, and \$4500 for work by John Duman, associate professor of biological studies, on an apprentice program for minority high school students.

The U.S. Navy granted \$112,360 to John Dow, Freimann professor of physics, for research on semiconducting superlattice and microstructure theory.

The Navy also granted \$23,517 for research by Bruce Bunker, assistant professor of physics, for studies in semiconductors.

The National Science Foundation granted \$100,000 to Mary Jane Clancy, assistant professor of biological sciences, for research on the genetics and regulation of meiosis in yeast. In addition, the Foundation awarded \$61,300 to Laurence Taylor, professor of mathematics, for work on algebraic and geometric topology.

Andrew Sommese, professor of mathematics, received \$47,200 from the Foundation for his work on transcendental algebraic geometry, and Nancy Stanton, professor of mathematics, was awarded \$24,100 by the Foundation for work on eigenvalues of complex laplacians.

The Foundation also granted \$22,600 to Anand Pillay, associate professor of mathematics, for studies in topics in model theory.

The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded two grants, the first of which was \$27,500 to Joann Dellaneva, assistant professor of modern and classical languages, for work on imitative strategies. The second award was \$27,500 to Susan Youens, assistant professor in the program of liberal studies, for her studies on the music and poetry in the songs of Hugo Wolf.

Steven Bell, assistant professor of modern and classical languages, was awarded \$17,100 by the Council of International Exchange Scholars for research on Paz and Revueletas. The Council also awarded \$14,300 to Scott Mainwaring, assistant professor of government and international studies, for work on the Party of the

Brazilian Democratic Movement.

NASA's Langley Research Center awarded \$45,871 to Thomas Mueller, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, for work on separated regions near the leading edge of airfoils.

NASA's Lewis Research Center granted \$40,000 to Mary Virginia Zeller, College of Engineering professional specialist, Richard Kwor, associate professor of electrical engineering, and William Berry, professor of electrical engineering, for their work on materials development of electrical contacts for beta-SiC.

The Indiana State Board of Health granted \$17,600 to Harvey Bender, professor of biological sciences, for work on human genetics.

David Legee, professor of government and international studies, and Father Robert Pelton, director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, received \$12,500 from the St. Mary's Catholic Foundation for research on phase three of the IPSM parish study.

The Environmental Protection Agency awarded \$10,433 to Stephen Carpenter, associate professor of biological sciences, for research on the variance of ecosystem stress indicators.

Joseph White, assistant faculty fellow in history, was awarded \$8,000 from the Association of Theology Schools for research on Protestant worship traditions in America.

In addition to these research grants, several special grants were also received by Notre Dame. Awards for facilities and equipment totaled \$6,400 from the National Science Foundation for equipment to analyze data of Halley's Comet, a study by Terrence Rettig, visiting assistant professor of physics, and Randal Ruchti, professor of physics.



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Gunman kills 8 in shopping malls

Associated Press

PALM BAY, Fla. - A man armed with high-powered rifles and handguns opened fire at two downtown shopping centers Thursday, killing at least eight people, wounding 11 and holding hostages in a supermarket for several hours before he was captured, authorities said.

"The man has been arrested," Police Lt. Candice Leek said shortly after 2 a.m., more than 7 hours after the shooting began. "They chased him down and subdued him. He is being brought to the station right now."

The gunman had released the last of his three hostages about a half-hour earlier, and Leek said then that police had "gassed the store, and he says he's going to kill himself."

Police had negotiated with the man all night over a special telephone line, according to police spokeswoman Louise Brown, who said he told authorities he "didn't want to hurt any more women."

After the man was arrested, Leek said police discovered

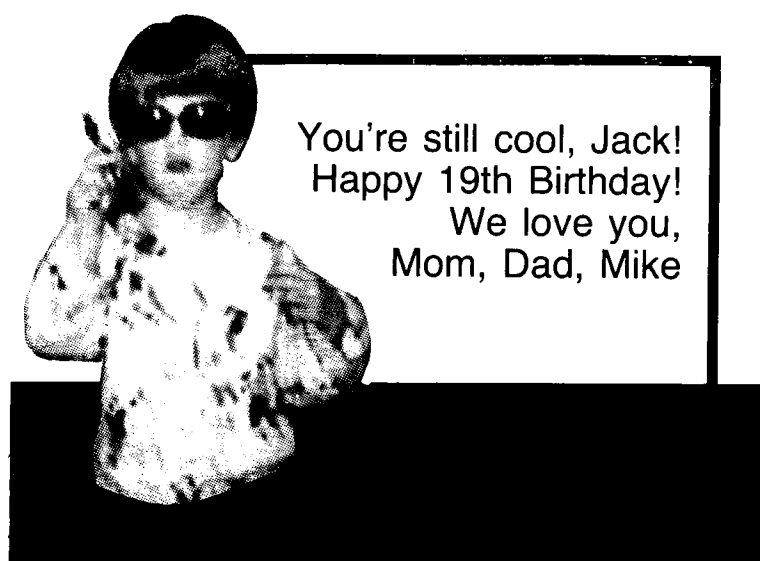
that numerous customers and employees who were in the store when the gunman entered had "locked themselves in the coolers," where they remained throughout the siege.

"They are being let out and treated now," she said.

More than 200 police and Air Force canine units converged on the scene and police snipers were stationed on rooftops, according to witnesses.

Brown said a second man was arrested "in relation" to the shootings, but authorities later determined he had not taken part in gunfire and that there was in fact only one gunman.

Brown said five people were found dead in the parking lot of one of the shopping centers. Officials at Holmes Regional Medical Center said three shooting fatalities were brought there.



You're still cool, Jack!
Happy 19th Birthday!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Mike

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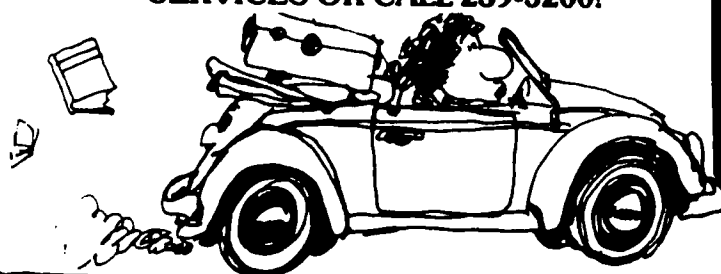
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Sophomore Fred Heidenreich takes part in a scene from a Shakespearian play. Heidenreich acts out his role as part of James Robinson's Shakespeare course.

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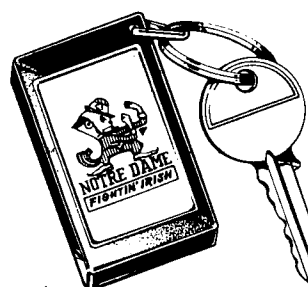
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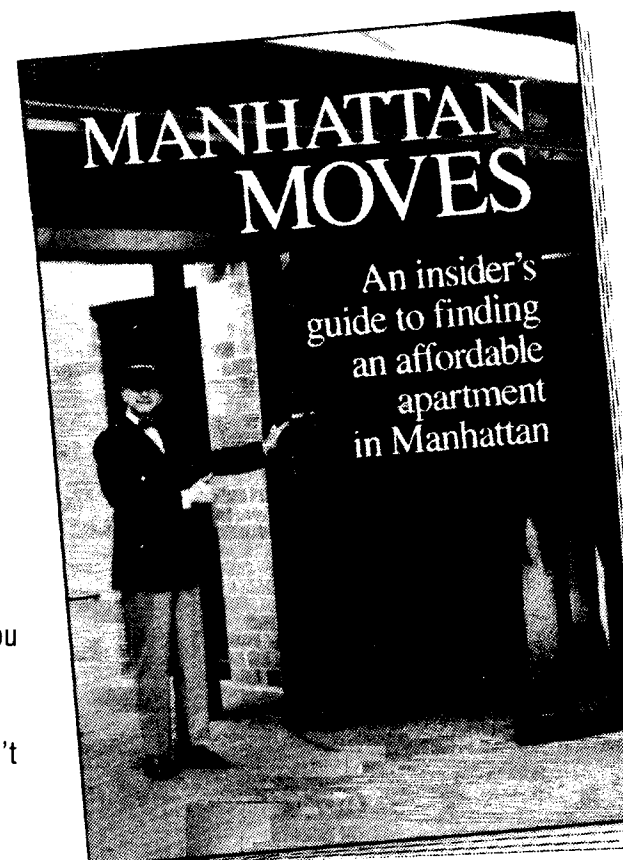
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Security Beat

Tuesday

8:45 a.m. - While on routine patrol, a Security Officer found a wallet stolen in a previous case. Security is in the process of contacting the owner.

Wednesday

12:44 a.m. - A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of a stereo deck from a studio in the Architecture Building. Victim estimates his loss at \$130.00.

12:25 p.m. - A resident of Pangborn Hall reported that his vehicle was broken into while it was parked in the D6 Lot. Entry was made by smashing a vent window. A color television was removed from the vehicle and valued at \$150.00.

2:20 p.m. - The manager of the Morris Inn reported the theft of a black trench coat, belonging to a priest, taken from the cloak room. Value of the property is unknown at this time. Prior to the theft being reported, a black male subject - 25 yrs. old, 5'8," medium build, light complexion - was seen exiting the Morris Inn wearing a black coat similar to the one stolen. Security attempted to locate this subject, however, he left the area.

2:30 p.m. - A Pangborn resident reported that two checks on his account had been forged in his name at the Notre Dame Bookstore. There is no actual loss to the victim, but the checks were written in the amount of \$50.00 each.

9:12 p.m. - Residents of Grace Hall apprehended a subject attempting to

steal a wallet from another resident in the dorm. The subject was taken into custody by Security and the wallet was returned, with nothing missing, to its owner.

10:30 p.m. - Security investigated a property damage accident near Lyons Hall when a vehicle slid on wet pavement and struck a light pole. An estimate of damage is unknown at this time.

Thursday

10:20 a.m. - Two heat lamps, valued at \$6 each, were reported stolen from the pool area at the Rolf's Aquatic Center in the ACC.

12:15 p.m. - A University Village resident reported the theft of his bicycle

from outside the Memorial Library. Victim estimates his loss at \$150. The bike was locked at the time the theft occurred.

2:30 p.m. - A Pangborn resident reported the theft of a check out of his checkbook after his roommate alerted him to the fact that he had some checks stolen. At this time there is no actual loss to the victim.

2:50 p.m. - Security stopped and identified the driver of a golf cart as it was observed driving recklessly through campus.

4:55 p.m. - A Farley resident reported the theft of a license plate from her vehicle while it was parked in the D2 Lot. Victim estimates her loss at \$50.

Star Wars

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energy devices closer to the weapons stage.

The report played an immediate role in congressional debate on President Reagan's request to spend \$5.8 billion next year on Star Wars.

Members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee raised it in a closed session Thursday with the head of the SDI office, Air Force Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, said one congressional source, who declined to be identified.

The authors of the report, "many of whom have important roles in developing those technologies," received classified briefings from Defense Department officials, Patel said.

Patel's co-chairman on the study group was Harvard University physicist Nicolaas Bloembergen, who was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1981 for his work on lasers. A six-member committee that reviewed the report included two others who won Nobels for laser research, Charles Townes of the University of California at Berkeley and Arthur Schawlow of Stanford University.

Their report concluded that the power and quality of even the most promising of the lasers and other prospective directed energy weapons needs to be improved at least 100 times before they could be used in an anti-missile defense system.

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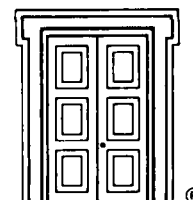
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College Briefs

A student pornography magazine at Yale Univ. is causing a stir, even before the first issue is printed. Some officials are upset about a poster advertising a benefit dance for the publication, which graphically depicts men and women engaged in sexual acts. The as-yet-unnamed magazine will include both heterosexual and homosexual information.

Monitors will be required for off-campus housing at Brigham Young Univ. next fall in order to ensure that school standards are being upheld. They'll also serve as liaisons between students and BYU in solving housing problems. If the housing is not BYU-approved, the school will "let parents know it's wide-open and that things can get pretty wild," says one official.

While toilet paper use by dorm residents at Oklahoma Univ. is excessive (78,000 plus rolls last year), at Iowa State Univ. students don't want to use any of it. ISU students, after circulating a petition complaining about tissue paper quality, tested 18 different brands and chose their top five picks. Then, ISU officials selected which brand fit into the school's budget.

An Auburn Univ. fraternity was officially dismissed from the campus Greek system, a "first" in the school's history. Phi Delta Theta, a part of the Auburn's campus since 1876, was dismissed because of "a long, cloudy history of poor behavior" capped by two recent, serious alcohol-related incidents.

No sex is the rule for Catawba College (N.C.) athletes, who must sign an agreement stating they won't engage in inappropriate heterosexual or homosexual activity. They must also agree to attend study hall and not to use illegal drugs. Failure to follow the agreement may result in dismissal from the team and notification of an athlete's parents.

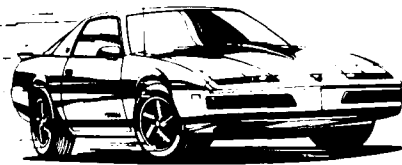
National Orgasm Week was declared recently. And to celebrate, Roger Libby, a freelance sexologist and former Univ. of Massachusetts professor, urged students to stage a fantasy ball during which they'd dress up as their favorite fantasy. No word yet on what costume Libby wore.

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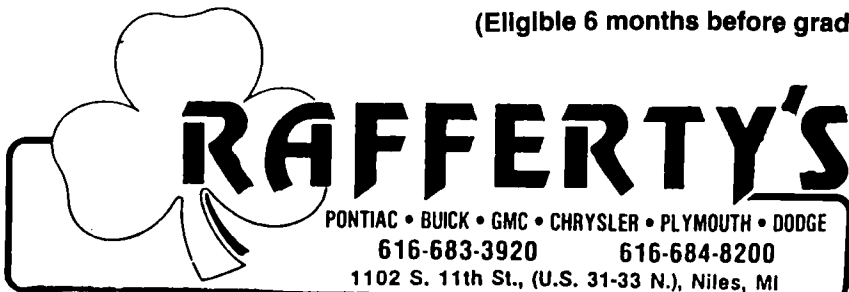


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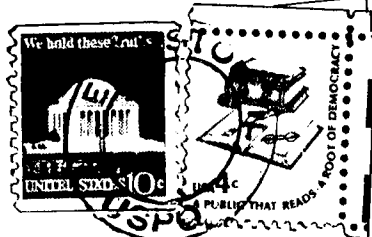
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Blind competition blurs communistic vision

For the first half of last century, when technology had not reached its present superiority, society was far from producing enough supplies to keep all of its members from hunger and cold. A great idealist in Europe Karl Marx distinguished between two kinds of people - the proletarians and the bourgeoisies. The proletarians, as Marx saw, though working all day long, did not receive enough pay to support their family. On the other hand, the bourgeoisies, who hired workers to work for them in their factories, enjoyed all the luxuries without working. Marx decided that it was the insatiable desire of bourgeoisies for money that was driving the proletarians, the majority of people, into miserable situation. Out of humanitarian concern, Marx hoped to achieve social justice by the public ownership of the means of production. The ideal has been in practice for more than half a century and remains an option for people in places like Nicaragua and the Philippines.

Nile Huo

guest column

The main advantages of a so-called communist society, according to its own propagandists, are as follows: social property is ensured since everyone has to work; individual creativity is enhanced since each individual is one of the hosts of the country and works for himself and the entire society instead of his boss; blind competition between the companies, and hence periodic crisis of overproduction, is avoided since the public ownership allows the government to arrange the entire social production in harmony; social equality is achieved since the party official and government administrators, all devoted people, are public servants rather than rulers; social democracy is guaranteed since the proletarian government, which represents the desire of the majority, exercises dictatorship over bourgeoisies and all other parasitic which are seen to inhibit the democratic process.

A heavenly dream, which turned out to be a nightmare, a nightmare in Russia, China, and many other places.

The hidden assumption of communism is the universal selflessness. If this assumption were valid, communism surely would have succeeded in replacing the capitalist system. However, once this proved untrue,

nightmare followed. Now and then, these people would learn how to contribute less to and take more from the "big communist family." They would learn how to use power, whenever available, for their own interests. And finally, they would learn how to grab power. The idealistic morality is soon totally ruined. The public ownership of the means of production only makes the centralization of power possible, the control over individuals possible, and hence the hierarchy, the dictatorship possible. Classes and the disparity between poverty and richness are far from being ruled out. While old bourgeoisies disappeared, new aristocrats arise among government administrators and party officials.

That's exactly what has been happening in every communist country. People in those countries, especially young generations, cannot help questioning the communist doctrines from end to beginning.

Does the majority always agree on every issue? Certainly not. A government is always necessary to do what the majority agrees on and to decide what to do when consistency is not found within the majority. This dictating government may represent the majority to some extent at the beginning. But what guarantees that it will remain so? It may easily find an excuse to apply dictatorship to every member in the society. And finally, the majority dictatorship over the minority may well become the minority dictatorship over the majority. The majority government is not identical to the majority itself and hence would eventually be alienated from the majority. Unfortunately, so far no communist government has escaped such alienation. The moderate communists in the western Europe are still dreaming of the achievement they accuse their communist brother in Russia and China of betraying an authentic proletarian government. As a matter of fact, there is no such thing as majority democracy. When democracy is denied to one person, it is denied to all.

The reinforcement of absolute unanimity has necessitated a totalitarian government in every communist country. As a result, people become vulnerable victims. There is no right of election since a government centered on certain ideology has to be formed by hierarchy. There is no free press since every newspaper has to speak with one voice in keeping with that ideology.

What originates the responsibility of government of personnel if it is none of their own business? Success in administration is not necessarily a criterion for promotion since ordinary people don't have a say on that issue.

What difference does it make if you may claim that you own the state bank yet cannot take a penny home? Only people with power have access to money there. Of course when the situation deteriorates to reveal the hypocrisy in communism, there is crisis, in which power is transferred to a group perceived as less corrupt. These kind of crises occur periodically, almost predictably (every ten years in China).

What motivates people to work hard if they don't get fired anyway? What motivates a factory to improve its production if bankruptcy never occurs? Communism does not allow unemployment and bankruptcy, which it claims to belong to decaying capitalism only. When a factory is losing money, all the money in the state bank is poured out to compensate it. Public ownership of communism actually generates equalitarianism which rules out competition.

The naive of communist fantasy is that it tried to achieve social justice by elimination of competition. Of course, it did succeed in eliminating competition in economy, and hence eliminating development. Instead, another broad field was opened for competition, competition in politics, which brought not development, but catastrophe.

Since life began on our planet, there has been competition. It should not be surprising that egoism dominates the behavior of animal individual. Life as a whole evolves through competition according to the rule of natural selection. However, human individual competes not only for its physical existence in society, but also for its spiritual existence in culture. In this world of still very limited material abundance, the drive for material wealth rather than spiritual accomplishment is dominating human behavior. Competition still bears egoist mark and is far from becoming purely spiritual. One fundamental of communist morality is to live for others' happiness. Unfortunately, it never worked.

If communism is nightmarish, how has it come to be accepted in some nations? Marx was not evil, nor is Marxism. Actually, when communism came to power in China, it was hailed as salvation by the majority with some-

thing approaching religious zealotry. Marxism resembles the church in its attitude towards poor people. In some sense, Marxism is an image of Christianity in politics, though a distorted one. This may help to explain why churches in poor countries are often accused of communist sympathy simply because they help poor people.

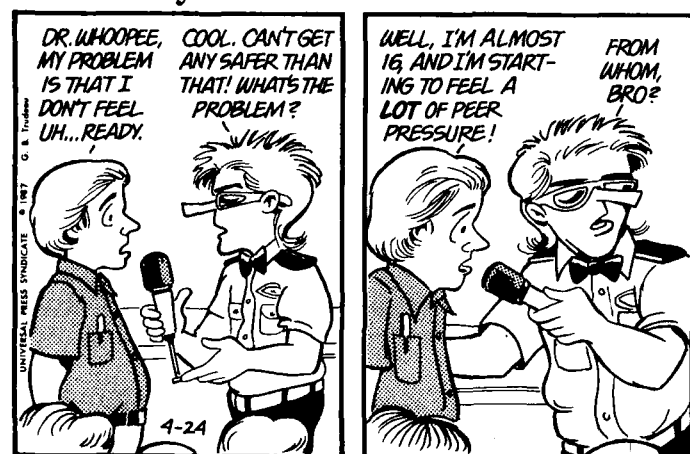
Competition promotes evolution, but, only at the cost of sacrificing the weak competitors. Competition is indeed generally a constructive force, but it is blind, just like wind, flood, or any other natural forces. The process of natural selection is somehow painful. As a fantastic counteraction to the natural forces, religion has always been a part of the human dream of liberating itself from nature. Man has dreamed of transcending flood and earthquake, plague and death, and now competition. Communism represents an attempt and a failure to realize the dream in modern society.

A contradiction about constructive competition is that it is self-destructive. The result of competition is the further differentiation between the strong competitors. This destroys the basis for a fair competition. The effect is especially deteriorating when both social privilege and social disadvantage are bequeathed to future generations. That is how hatred and despair find their roots in the minds of children from poor families. When the polarization surpasses human tolerance, a capitalist society may hearken to communist appeal.

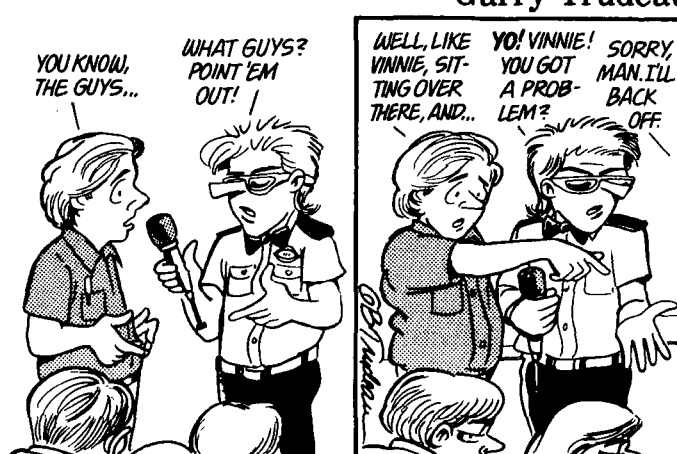
No doubt there should be some limitation to prevent differentiation from becoming so huge. That is why each society needs a government and law. The question is where, how and to what extent should the limits be set. The socialization of capitalism in northern Europe and the capitalization of communism in Russia, and in China a few months ago indicate that both capitalism and communism have got to learn something from each other. Where elimination of one of them or reconciliation will be the result is unknown. While competition is definitely necessary for evolution, we should also consider that natural selection produces serpents as well as human beings.

Nile Huo (pseudonym) was once a member of Red Guard (not to be confused with any international terrorist organization) during China's Cultural Revolution.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Campus Quote

"The trouble with pre-marital sex is its power to impair this freedom of choice. At the very time a couple need the clearest view of one another and must be free enough from each other to decide whether to embrace each other for life, they are held in an embrace which makes them feel as though they have already done so, and so their energy to face the life decision is weakened."

Fr. James T. Burtchaell
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An Tostal is Notre Dame's answer to the "nothing-to-do-in-South-Bend" syndrome. The favorite pastime of many Notre Dame students is complaining. "But there's so much to complain about," you say. There's the alcohol policy, the lopsided male-female ratio and South Bend.

Notre Dame has long suffered through an identity crisis in the party area. "I thought Notre Dame was a 'dry' campus," a friend asked. "Well," I told her the whole story of the exodus off-campus.

I started with the Campus View party cruises, continued through Bridget's, and ended with the South Bend cops. "What about the bars?" she asked.

"This is Indiana. You need an ID, a really good ID," I tried to explain.

"I think you should transfer to University Of Illinois," she told me.

Trying to defend the reputation of the Golden Dome, I told her about some of the better weekends I had here. "You mean the cops actually send the dogs on students," she gasped. Dramatically, I told the story of Notre Dame students who were brutally breathalyzed and harassed while trying to enjoy a party.

An Tostal is Notre Dame's chance to party. OK, so it is non-alcoholic. But

Notre Dame is infamous for its attempts to throw non-alcoholic parties. We did have the world's largest musical chairs competition, and then there is Theodore's.

An Tostal hasn't yet attracted the masses that flock to Indiana University for the Little 500, or to the University of Wisconsin for Halloween. But those are state schools. They are supposed to be party schools. Besides, Wisconsin has a grandfather clause in its drinking law that makes many of us under 21-year-olds legal there. And Indiana University gets 3000 kegs for their Little 500 weekend.

I asked some students how they thought An Tostal could be built up into a bigger, more famous event like those of the state schools. "Alcohol would make the event better," was the most popular response. "Couldn't they bend the rules just a little, like at SYR's or tailgaters?" they asked me.

But we all know that we can have a good time without alcohol, I assured them. "At this school," said Doug Rellly, "if there is alcohol, people get more relaxed." I reminded him of the alcohol policy and told him that I knew the University wouldn't go for the idea.

"The people who are going to drink are going to drink regardless of the alcohol policy. It would be safer to drink on campus," said Rellly. As with any discussion about the alcohol policy, we came to no peaceful resolution.

"I think An Tostal would be more successful if the faculty gave no papers or exams during An Tostal," Steve Rawlings suggested. Keep dreaming, I thought. It wouldn't be Notre Dame without all of the work. Rob Walters suggested that the An Tostal committee should send out questionnaires polling the students about what events they would like to have. "They should pump up the popular events like Bookstore Basketball and the mudpits more, to make them a bigger tradition," Walters continued.

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Louder than bombs:turn it up

KEVIN WALSH
features writer

A common rock critic complaint is that there aren't enough exciting and adventurous bands around these days. They hearken back to the 1960s as a time when bands like the Beatles and the Rolling Stones (inarguably the biggest and best bands of that time or any time) were daring and commercial at the same time. A sort of glow emanates from these bands because they began at a time when rock criticism itself was in its infancy.



Records

The Smiths
Louder than bombs

As critics and fans alike grew more jaded and discriminating, the idea of the rock star changed and so did the music. Inexplicably, before anyone knew it, most rock music was dull, populist trash. Immediacy, energy, and inspiration had fallen by the wayside to danceability, showmanship, and technical competency. This was what plagued the 1970s.

Punk re-established rock and roll as the domain of the young, the energetic, and the slightly insane. Disregarding the current, disturbing trend of metronomic, syncopated, coldly programmed synth-music junk, the crop of what rock history will regard as the important Eighties bands (not Boston, not Bon Jovi, and not Genesis) owe their start to punk.

Louder Than Bombs, a sort of double album retrospective of the band's history thus far, is the Smiths' latest offering to the American record-buying public. It can't really be called a "new" album, because it only boasts six "new" tracks, making the majority of the songs here "old." This marketing ploy is a little too cute for my tastes, since this double album's new songs insure that old fans will buy it, while its Greatest Hits nature insures that new fans will be attracted, too.

Most of the music here represents an interesting evolution of the musical punk ethic. Smiths songs can be divided roughly into two categories and this album, patchwork though it is, is no different.

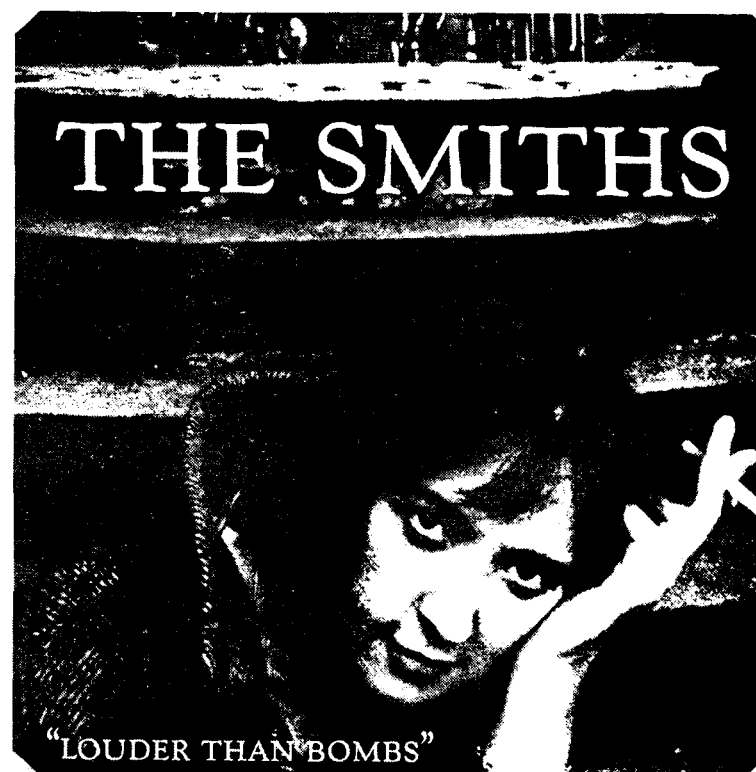
The first grouping are the ambiguous, confusing love

songs, like the great new "Is It Really So Strange?" and "Ask." Many times these "love" songs are deceptively violent lyrically. The speaker in "Is It Really So Strange?" tells his lover: "Oh yes, you can kick me/and you can punch me/and you can break my face/but you won't change the way I feel/Cause I love you..." This is not a traditional love song.

The other category of Smiths songs -- political and social comment songs -- are not as prevalent here as they are on other albums. "This Night Has Opened My Eyes" is an especially moving song against either abortion or maybe what would happen if there were no abortions.

This is what I meant about the furthering of the punk idea of turning pop music on its ear. Like so many "enigmatic" Eighties Bands (REM, Let's Active), the Smiths tend to throw out a certain feeling through the various images they write into their songs.

I have only two complaints regarding Louder Than Bombs. First, a general complaint that I have with some of the Smiths' songs is that Morrissey is sometimes a little too verbose and wandering in his lyrics, and his tra-la-la yodeling vocals



get annoying at times. Secondly, this album has eight songs on it which have been released on other albums already in different versions. The new versions here are often disappointing, especially the re-working of the once haunting "Back To The Old House."

On the bright side, Johnny Marr's innovative beautiful guitar work continues brilliantly and most of the new songs here are really great. Their astounding musical range is

really shown off well here, from the quasi-hardcore "London" to the lullaby-esque "Asleep."

Louder Than Bombs is a good Smiths album to get if you've heard about them but don't have any of their albums. Don't expect themes. This is a singles album. Whether the Smiths become the Rolling Stones of the Eighties is anyone's guess, but most of the music on this album proves them to be an important, interesting, and innovative band.

Rounding out An Tostal weekend

Frivolous Friday

Jello-O Toss	12:30	Alumni
Licorice Eating	12:30	Cushing
Bookbag Toss	12:45	O'Shag
Hot Pepper Eating	1:00	Alumni
Mattress Race	1:00	Cushing
Egg Drop	1:15	Alumni
Donut Eating	1:15	Alumni
Watermelon Seed Spitting	1:30	Alumni
Treasure Hunt	1:30	Admin. steps
Pie-in-Face	1:30	Cushing
Egg Toss	1:45	Alumni
Tire Rolling	2:00	Cushing
Pie Eating	2:00	Alumni
Keg Toss	2:30	Cushing
Cereal Eating	2:30	Alumni
Cow Chip Throwing	2:45	Cushing
Popcorn Eating	2:45	Alumni
Obstacle Course	3:00	South Dining Hall
Car Stuffing	3:30	Alumni
Impersonations	3:45	Sorin Stage
Loudmouth	4:15	South Quad Stage
Serf Auction	4:30	South Quad Stage
Friday Night Dance	9:00	Stepan Center

Sunny Saturday

Road Rally	9:00
Hangover 5K, 10K	9:30
Kite Flying	10-11:00
Picnic	11:15
Balloon Toss at Picnic	11:45
Orange Passing	11:50
Wheelbarrow Race	11:55
Bucket Brigade	12:00
Potato and Spoon Relay	12:05
Sack Race	12:10
Clothes Relay	12:15
Three-Legged Race	12:20
Mud Pillow Fights	1:00
Mud Wheelbarrow Race	1:15
Interhall Mud Tug of War	1:25
Mud Pits	1:15
Mud Volleyball	1:30
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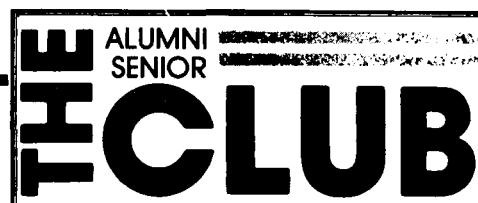
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Timbuk 3: a dynamic duo

DENNIS CORRIGAN
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Timbuk 3 isn't your average group. When they play outdoors at Stepan Saturday, you'll only see two people: the husband and wife duo of Pat MacDonald and Barbara K. So why the Timbuk 3?

Besides the fact that Barbara says three is the group's lucky number, the third member of the group, T3, is a jambox which plays prerecorded bass and drum machines to the duo's onstage guitar playing. It's an unusual mix, but then Timbuk 3 is an unusual group.

The group hit it big with their debut album, *Greetings From Timbuk 3*, which featured a mule carrying a television on the jacket cover. Their debut single, "The Future's So Bright, I Gotta Wear Shades," went Top 20. In addition, the album was one of the most original of the year, mixing a variety of rock, country, folk, blues and reggae.

Pat and Barbara originally met in Madison, Wis., but moved to Austin, Tex., and a club called the Hole In The Wall. After an appearance on MTV's "The Cutting Edge," I.R.S. signed the group to a record contract, and the group put on its shades.

In a recent phone conversation with Barbara, she talked about the group's recent European tour, philosophy and more.

How were you received everywhere?

It went really well. I was surprised. We were real popular in England at least and some other countries are starting to catch on to our music too, which is kind of interesting to me (laughs).

Are you really surprised by the success you've had?

Sure, I mean it's kind of rare that bands put out their first

record and have so much success. Although, there are lots of bands. There's a whole new crop of bands -- really good bands -- that are getting airplay on the radio. It was a good year for new bands.

Other bands out of Austin?

There are a lot of bands that are doing well in Austin. Maybe more regionally that are real successful or in a few regions of the country. There aren't that many that have good record deals where they go to record companies promoting albums. Although the T-Birds are certainly an exception. They're doing great.

What do you think it is about Austin that there are so many bands coming from there?

We're a supporter of original rock and roll. It's just the community. There are so many clubs to play and lots of bands. It's a vibrant music scene with all different styles. There are a couple blues clubs, rock clubs, and big clubs that can have touring bands and also help out the local acts. It's really good.

And then there's The Hole In The Wall.

And then there's The Hole In The Wall (laughs).

Were they happy to see you back?



Timbuk 3

Oh, yeah. We played there under an alias right before we went to Europe and had a great gig. We haven't played there since we've been back. As a matter of fact, I was there last night.

You have so many different styles of music on your album. What types of music were most influential on you?

Oh, all different kinds. Pat listened to the radio, and I was more influenced or actually inspired by live music because I grew up mostly in Texas

where there's a lot outdoors all year round. I know that Pat used sneak his radio under the covers at night when he was a kid and turn it up only loud enough so that he could hear.

I read a quote in Rolling Stone where Pat said that the "universe vibrates to a Bo Diddley beat." What is that? Is he a big Bo Diddley fan?

I think he's a fan of the Bo Diddley beat or what has coined the Bo Diddley beat. We like the music of Bo Diddley. I think his politics are a little questionable, though.

What is the Timbuk 3 view of the world?

That's a big question, you know. It's changing every day. Just going through Europe, through all these different countries, and experiencing different viewpoints on this and that - how they feel about us good old USA Americans over here. Nothing really hard and fast, just a kind of a feel for different things. It's pretty interesting, but it's always changing too.

Will the European tour have any influence on your next album?

I guess everything that we experience somehow sees its way into what we create and what we do.

Where did you get the idea for the mule on the cover of the record?

I saw a picture in National Geographic when we were recording. It was a picture of a mule transporting a television through the narrow streets of a Moroccan village. We'd been thinking about using a television somewhere on the cover because some of our songs deal with TV and the media. I just thought it was a good image. When I saw this with a donkey I thought it was really comical. Originally, when we tried to get the actual photograph, we could never talk to the photographer, just his agency. They wanted to charge \$10,000 or something to use the photograph and that was more than we spent even recording the record. So we found Ears.

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Sights of Spring

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Even though An Tostal hasn't yet attracted the wandering road-trippers of the Midwest, it is still good party. Where else could you find the world's largest basketball tournament, featuring 662 teams, with the most creative team names (at least they used to be creative). The finals of the bookstore tournament end the An Tostal events on Serene Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Stepan Courts. The final two women's teams and the final two men's teams will battle it out for the XVI title.

Frivolous Friday should be called "Fat Friday" since many of the events center around food. There are contests for licorice eating, hot pepper eating, donut eating, pie eating, cereal eating, and popcorn eating, to name a few. The An Tostal committee was clever in recognizing Notre Dame's love of free food. All of the food events take place in front of Alumni and Cushing beginning at 12:30 and lasting until 2:45.

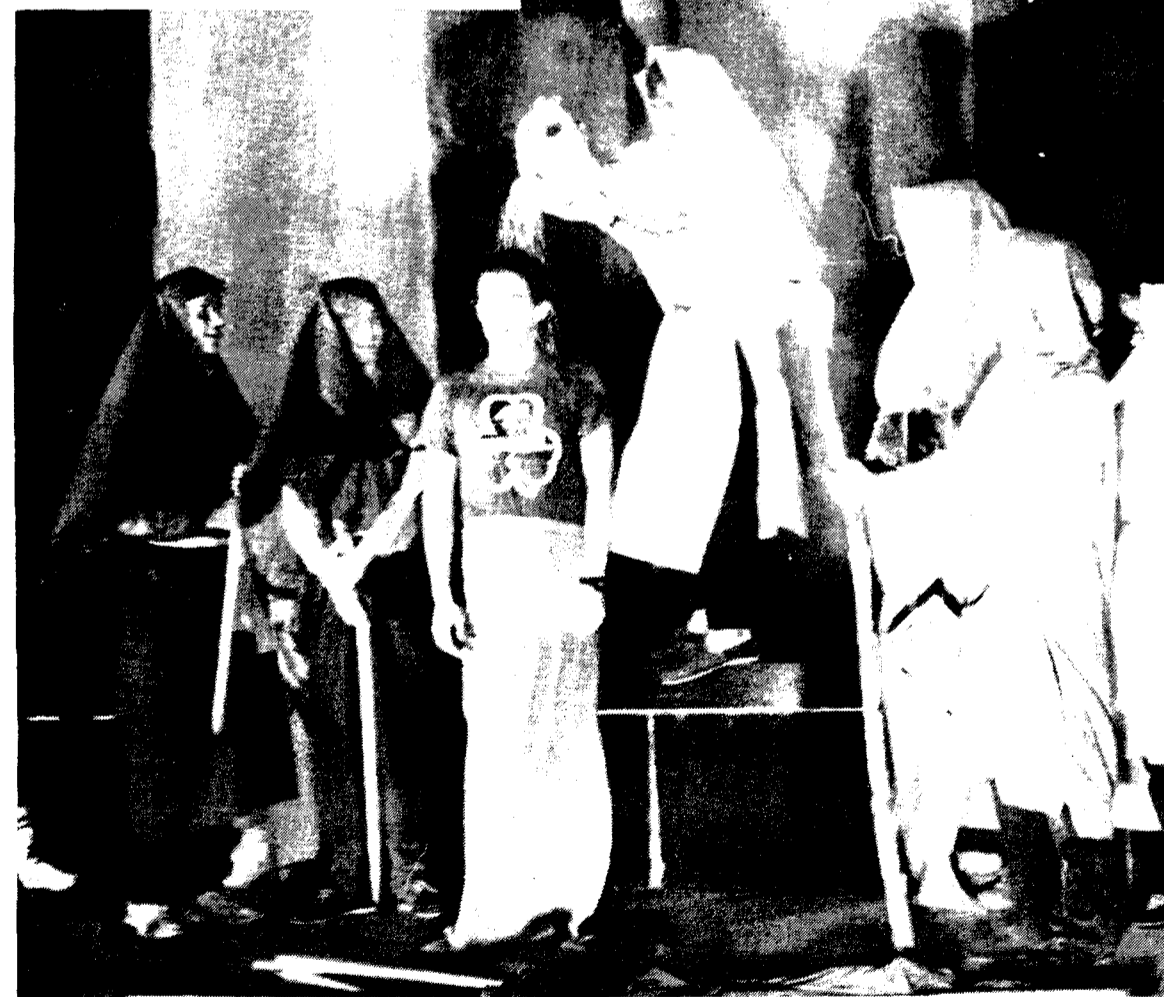
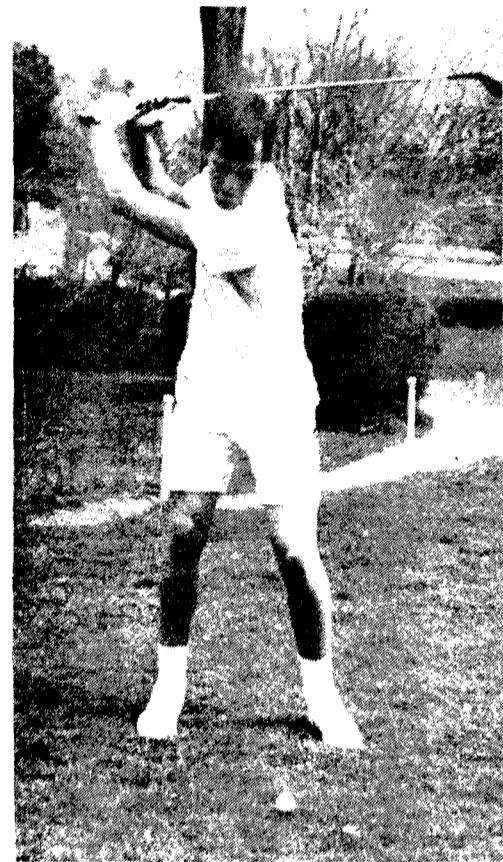
Friday's events also include a keg toss. Yes, the kegs are empty. But, who empties them? Someone told me that they shipped them up from IU. A mattress race, cow chip throwing contest, car stuffing contest, impersonations, loud-mouth, and a serf auction are some of the other afternoon events on the South Quad.

Sunny Saturday is also known as Muddy Saturday. Many consider the mudpits to be the highlight of An Tostal. People like playing in the mud, throwing mud, and most importantly, throwing other people in the mud. This year's mud events include a chariot race, wheelbarrow races, pillow fights, volleyball, and tug-of-war. The formal mud events begin at 1:00 p.m.. The free-for-all lasts as long as anyone can stand it. The mudpits are the ideal way to get back at those who threw you in the mud last year. The mudpits are also an ideal way to let out all the frustration of the semester before finals. And they say Notre Dame is a dry campus.

Saturday's events do include a lot more than the mud. There are the hangover 5K and 10K at 9:30 a.m. at Stepan Center. Saturday morning and early afternoon is filled with picnic events, including a three-legged race, a sack race, and a balloon toss. And Saturday night there's recess. Is that Notre Dame's answer to the alcohol policy? Recess lasts from 8:30-11 at Stepan Center.

The highlight of Saturday evening's events is the Timbuk 3 concert. Timbuk 3 is one of the hottest bands to invade Notre Dame in a long while. The concert is outdoors at Stepan Courts at 10 p.m.. And the event is free.

So there you have it, An Tostal, the Notre Dame tradition. If this year's events are successful, maybe the word will get out. Maybe next year Notre Dame will get 3000 kegs for An Tostal, empty, of course.



An Tostal

1. Farley pulls in a win
2. A spring swing
3. JELLO--not just for dessert
4. The secret to Druid growth
5. Passing the orange--Does DuLac approve?
6. Foul much?
7. Yeah, we're cool
8. Wanna go to my SYR?
9. Slamming in the rain
10. Girls strut their stuff at Air Band Competition
11. Twisted and still smiling
12. Peacefully paddling along Lake Marian
13. Saint Mary's girls at the end of their rope

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Notre Dame concludes spring with Blue-Gold Classic

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

While this year's 57th-annual Blue-Gold Spring Classic is not surrounded by the hype of last year's debut of Irish head coach Lou Holtz, Saturday afternoon's intrasquad battle might just be one of the most important spring games played to date.

The last session in a 20-practice spring gets under way at 1:30 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium and gives the Irish an opportunity to dispel any notions that a tough spring with limited numbers has not shaken a team coming off a 5-6 season.

"The players think it's been a very physical spring," Holtz said. "That's really not because we've been playing more physical football, but because we've been doing the same things with less people."

"That takes a lot out of a player, but I'm just pleased that we've made it through the workouts without any serious injuries. That comes with good fundamentals and a good attitude."

No, this year it was not injuries which left Notre Dame with a depleted roster. It was the suspension of five players from spring play because of disciplinary reasons (linebackers Cedric Figaro and Dan Quinn, and freshman offensive linemen Jeff Pearson, John Zaleski and Jason Cegielski), as well as pair of players still out until fall under Proposition 48 (linebacker John Foley and quarterback Tony Rice).

The Blue-Gold Classic, however, gives Holtz a chance to forget all the problems and have a little fun before the pads are put away until August.

"It's important after a long, hard spring to end it all on a fun note and give the players a chance to compete," Holtz said. "It should be fun to watch."

Tomorrow's game also gives Irish tight ends coach George Stewart another opportunity to keep Holtz in the pressbox.

Last year, after vowing to remain in the upper level of the stadium pressbox and watch his assistants do the coaching, Holtz found himself on the Blue sideline in the second half trying

to rally Stewart's troops from a 10-3 deficit.

The Blue did provide a comeback threat, but the Gold held on to post a 24-17 victory.

"I am definitely going to stay up there this year," Holtz said. "I told coach Stewart after the game last year that I'd give him another chance in the next one."

This time, Stewart will call the plays for the Gold squad, and will be banging heads with new Irish outside linebackers coach Barry Alvarez, who will coach the Blue.

Once again, the losers of the contest will be required to perform a total of 100 hours of community service around the South Bend community.

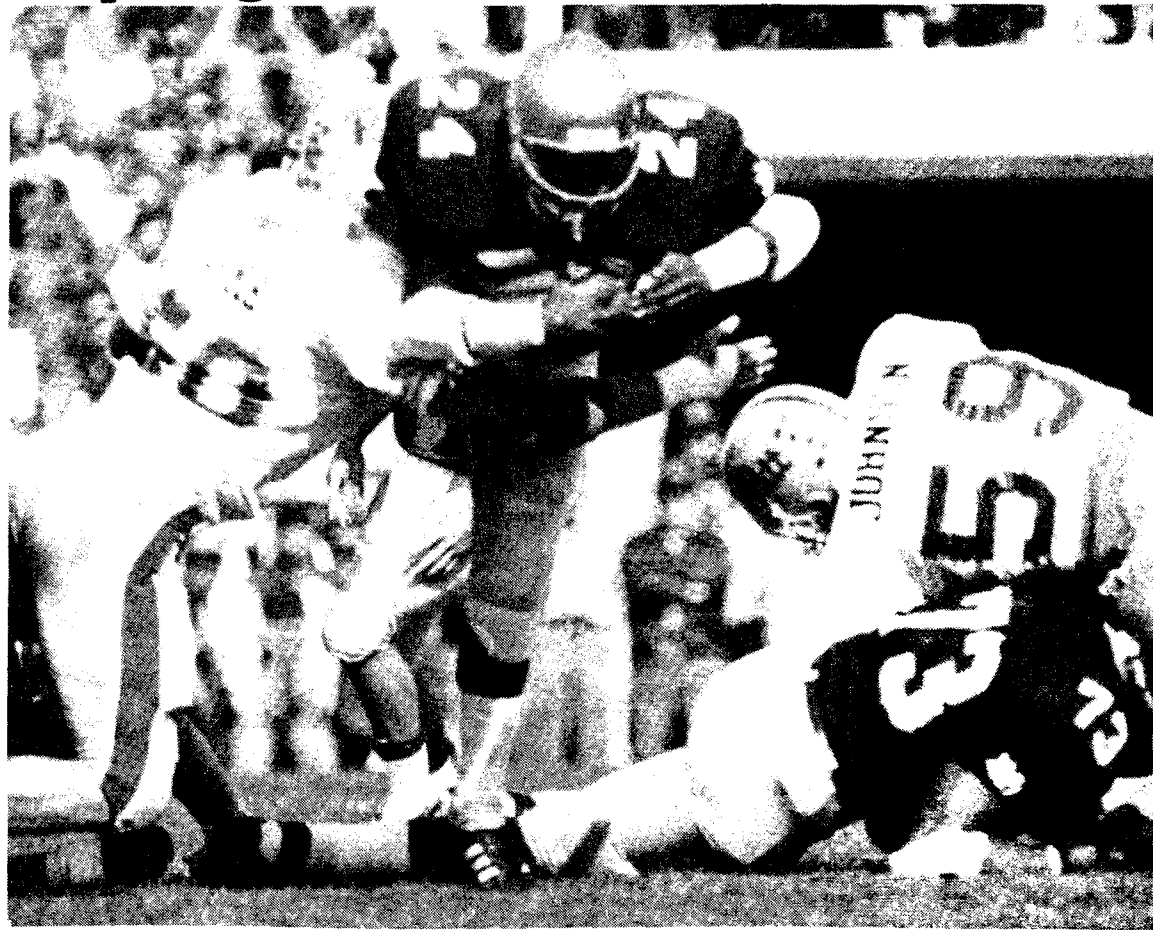
OFFENSE

Quarterbacks - Junior Terry Andrysiak has established himself as the No. 1 signal-caller this spring, and will be looking to tighten his reign as he leads the Gold. The 6-1, 181-pound Andrysiak has always been tabbed as a runner, but showed in the team's third spring scrimmage that he can throw the ball as well, racking up 189 yards in the air on a 12-of-17 completion ratio. Sophomore Tom Chapleau, a walk-on who has seen limited play this spring, will be the only back-up for Andrysiak.

The Blue quarterbacks have the depth advantage, but will need either Pete Graham or Steve Belles to come up with a big performance to counter the play of Andrysiak on the other side. The two big sophomores have been sharing time with the No. 2 offense, with Graham keeping the ball in the air most of the time and the 6-4 Belles doing a lot of running. Behind the Blue team's version of the twin towers will be walk-on Joe Fuqua, who has been used mainly in specialty roles during spring workouts.

Tailbacks - If Holtz' claim last year that teams with initials in their names are tough to beat applies to individuals as well, the Gold will be strong at tailback. 'AJ' and 'DJ' - Alonzo Jefferson and D'Juan Francisco - will share time in the backfield, and should provide a consistent threat shuffling in and out. The senior Jef-

erson (5-9, 179 pounds) has been perhaps the biggest and most pleasant surprise this spring, coming off a knee injury and making things happen. Jefferson scored three touchdowns in the scrimmage just prior to the Easter holiday, and is giving last year's leading rusher, Mark Green, a run for a spot on the No. 1 team. Francisco is also playing on a rehabilitated knee but has been carrying the ball more and more as the spring has progressed.



Notre Dame tailback Mark Green breaks through the line last year against Pittsburgh, and will

look to lead the Blue squad in tomorrow's annual Blue-Gold Spring Classic.

Green, a 6-foot, 183-pound sophomore, led the Irish last year with 406 yards, has picked up where he left off this spring and will start for the Blue. The speedy ex-flanker led the Irish in both rushing and receiving categories in the second spring scrimmage, and is always a threat when he gets to the outside. Green will be helped with the tailback duties by walk-on Jon Monahan.

Fullbacks - Freshman Anthony Johnson, the team's second-leading rusher last season, has spent the spring season making the transition from tailback to fullback. Tomorrow, he will be tested, as the 6-1, 220-pounder gets the starting nod in the Blue backfield. Johnson will be backed up by Joe Jarosz, who has seen time with the reserve offense this spring.

The Gold team has what amounts to the spring's top two fullbacks in senior Pernell Taylor and freshman Braxton Banks. Each rushed for better than 200 yards from the fullback slot in 1986, with the 216-pound Taylor gaining 284 yards and the 208-pound Banks adding 209.

Wide Receivers - Last year's Blue-Gold game's top offensive player, who also happens to be an all-American, will suit up for the Blue squad this year and is slated to start at the split end position (although normally a flanker). Junior Tim Brown has been the big-play man for the Irish this spring just as he was in the fall of '86, and will share time with junior Tony Eason for the Gold. At split end for the Blue will be emerging freshman Pat Terrell and sophomore walk-on Brad Alge, who also could make a name for himself in the future

at a position lacking consistency thus far.

Junior Reggie Ward will handle the flanker duties for the Blue in front of walk-on James Sass, while sophomores Ray Dumas and Aaron Robb will share time for the Gold.

Give the depth advantage to the Blue at tight end, with junior Tom Byrne and walk-on Mike Brennan, while the Gold team will rely solely on the services of sophomore Kurt Zackrisson.

Offensive Line - The standard task of the linemen in the Blue-Gold Classic is to survive, and with the suspension of three offensive linemen at the start of the spring, the situation is even worse this year.

Co-captain Chuck Lanza will line up in the middle of the Blue line, and will be helped in the trenches by Marty Lippincott, Tom Freeman, Chuck Killian, Pete Rockich, Dean Brown and Tom Rehder.

For the Gold, co-captain Byron Spruell fills the right tackle slot, flanked by Tim Grunhard, Steve Huffman, Ted Healy, Dom Prinzivalli, Jim Dadotis and Vesey Wilborn.

With the limited number of players, you can bet that just about all of the above-mentioned players will be pleased when the final quarter expires.

DEFENSE

Defensive Line - The defensive side of the trenches is not in bad shape as far as numbers are concerned, and a low-scoring contest might just be the result.

Rich Morrison anchors the Gold team from the nosetackle position, while Matt Dingens and Bryan Flannery will line up beside him in the tackle positions. Mark Nigro and Steve Roddy will be the main reserves.

For the Blue, Tom Gorman fills the middle, with Jeff Kunz, Ted Fitzgerald and Michael Crounse filling in at tackle.

Linebackers - Much of the heavy hitting this spring has come from the outside linebacker position for the Irish. Junior Darrell "Flash" Gordon and freshman Rod West fill the outside backer slots for the Blue, while junior Wes Pritchett, Mike Farrell and

Scott Bufton are back at the inside spots.

For the Gold, converted fullback Frank Stams and hard-hitting sophomore Greg Hudson are at outside linebacker, backed by Kevin McShane and Mike Visovatti. Freshmen Mike Stonebreaker and Greg Harris fill the inside slots.

Secondary - With each team having two players at just about every position, the defensive secondary might be the deepest unit taking the field tomorrow, and Holtz is hoping that translates into some hard hitting and quick feet preventing the big play.

The Gold squad looks to have the edge on paper with what could amount to three or four starters. But with the balance of talent in the backfield, you can never be too sure what is going to happen on the field.

At strong safety for the Gold is sophomore George Streeter, who looks to have one of the starting jobs at that position. Streeter is backed up by walk-on Marc Dobbins and Marc Gleason. For the Blue, Yale transfer Pat Eilers should start at strong safety, in front of Doug Diorio.

Sophomore Cory Southall has the free safety job for the Gold, while junior Chris Kvochak and freshman Dave Jandric are at free for the Blue.

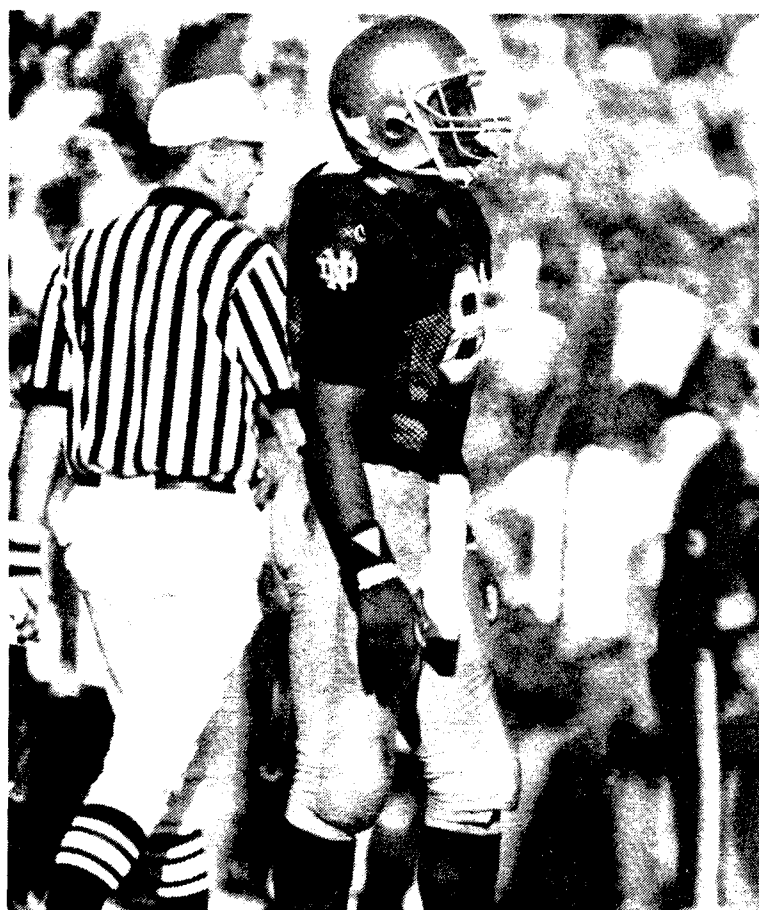
Junior Marv Spence and freshman Stan Smagala start at the corners for the Gold, while junior Mike Tafelski and freshman Pat Fravel are sure to see some time behind them. For the Blue, juniors Brandy Wells and James Bobb will cover the corners, while Mike McLoone and Bob Satterfield will fill in.

Kicking Game - Untested.

That word describes just about all the kickers for Notre Dame, as John Carney and Dan Sorensen took care of all those duties in the past.

Top placekicking prospect, junior Ted Gradel, will join sophomore James Sacco on the Gold team, while junior Vince Phelan will take care of the punting duties.

For the Blue, sophomore Reggie Ho will be aiming for the uprights, while sophomore David Munger will do the punting.



Irish flanker Tim Brown was last year's Blue-Gold offensive MVP, leading the Gold squad to a 24-17 victory.

What was once round of 662 has been narrowed to Elite Eight

By PETE SKIKO and BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writers

Eight teams. Seven games. One champion. The laws of the game of basketball tell us that any one of the eight remaining squads are capable of walking away from Stepan 1 as the newly-crowned Bookstore champion. But only five players will survive the rigors of the next three days, and experience the glory and adulation befitting the winners of the month-long tournament. Each remaining team has endured a long and grueling road, paved with Midgets, Druids, Fags, Team No. (take your pick), and Dead Chicks; as well as pouring rains, driving blizzards and biting winds. Today's games will be played on the Bookstore Courts this afternoon at 5 and 6, while the semifinals and finals will be played at Stepan. Here is a quick rundown of the final eight teams:

Party At Chips When We Repeat - The defending champions have quietly become the team to beat in the tournament. Known last year as Lee's BBQ Roundhouse, Party at Chips returns four players and adds Rick DiBernardo to replace last year's Bookstore MVP, Jim Dolan. They have run teams into the ground for the past three weeks with their height and quickness, scoring most of their points in the transition game. Bubba Cunningham, who also played for 1984 champion Macri's Deli, runs the show from the point for the favorites, while Steve Beuerlein adds outside scoring punch. DiBernardo, a member of the 1985 champion Fun Bunch, bangs the boards for Party at Chips along with Mike Kovaleski and Tom Antonini.

Tequila White Lightning - A team that has been to the final 16 of this tournament for five consecutive years has to be highly regarded, and Tequila White Lightning certainly is. Floor captain Lou Nanni, himself a former Mr. Bookstore, has once again molded this squad into a cohesive unit that's hallmarks have been consistency and level-headed play. Nanni has quite a corps to feed the ball to this year,

as Matt Dingens has given Tequila the big man that may have been the missing link in their previous Bookstore bids. The rebounding and inside scoring of Dingens and Sean Cullinan have added a new dimension to a squad that is already one of the best passing teams in the bunch. Mike Scotty returns from last year's team to bring even more experience to the well-rounded unit. Brian Koehr, who led Tequila with six points in the round of 16 on Wednesday, fills the fifth spot.

Da' Brothers of Manhood - Quick and exciting play has led Manhood through six victories and could take them to the finals. Joel Williams and Tim Brown return from last year's Much More Manhood, which made the Final Four before bowing to Lee's BBQ. Brown may be the key ingredient for Manhood, running the fast break as if the court had yard markers. Williams teams with Donald Royal to give Manhood the muscle and height underneath, while Kim Adams and Wes Shorter add outside scoring punch and quick hands on defense. Da' Brothers benefit from Brown's decision to stay on campus for the Blue-Gold game rather than head to the Drake Relays for the track team.

New Order - This quintet from Grace Hall is one of three unranked teams remaining in the tournament. They have displayed hot outside shooting in recent games and play well together as a team. Joe Hills has paced New Order with his quickness and shooting touch, while Tim Crawford and Ralph Ferrara both can fill up the basket from the outside. Ferrara tallied nine points in Wednesday's 21-18 come-from-behind win over 4 Fags and a Zahmbie. Ray Blajda and Chris Jenks are the big men in the paint, while Hills and Crawford have the height to bang the boards as well.

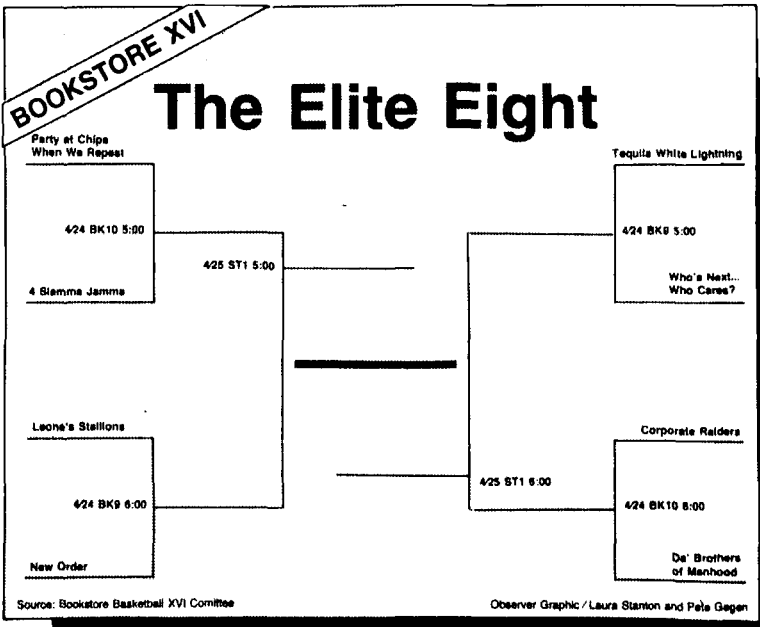
Leone's Stallions - Last year's runner-up has run its way to the final eight, holding its opponents to under 10 points in most games, including a 21-8 drubbing of Put It In The Hole, Chief, on Wednesday. Al Martin runs the break for Leone's, dumping off to teammates Mike O'Grady,

Gary Sasse, Bill Sullivan and John Leone. O'Grady's height and shooting touch is complemented by crafty boardwork, while Sullivan and Sasse can go on scoring binges at any time. Leone replaces talented John Mundo from last year's runner-up.

Who's Next...Who Cares? - An unheralded fivesome from St. Ed's, the apparently apathetic Who's Next certainly doesn't play like a team which doesn't scout and prepare for upcoming foes. Joel Rump has had the hot hand lately, scoring seven and nine points, respectively, in his squad's wins in the rounds of 32 and 16. Mike DiPaolo is the floor general for Who's Next, wielding a deadly shooting touch and dishing out pinpoint passes to teammates Mike Nelligan, Greg Noe and Brian Brohman. This team lacks dominating height and relies on quickness.

Corporate Raiders - Corporate Raiders has become the dark horse of the remaining teams, with help from a rather vociferous fan club. Fan support won't beat Da' Brothers of Manhood, but great efforts from already-hot Pat Walsh at the point, John Buscher (and last year's nine-foot slam dunk king) at shooting guard, and Cedric Figaro inside just might. The Raiders also need the defensive play of center Jeff Stump to remain consistent as the squad heads into the tourney's last leg. Outside shooting and a smooth transition game have carried the Raiders thus far.

4 Slamma Jamma - Team play and the recent emergence of Scott Hicks as a dominating presence has been the driving force behind 4 Slamma Jamma's success. Hicks nailed 11 points in the squad's nip-and-tuck 24-22 victory over SOMFAW on Wednesday, but when and if Hicks falters, he has more than simply bit players to back him up. Ray Flannery and John Wassil have provided scoring punch, and Chris Perozek, a first-team All-Bookstore selection last year, hopes to find some more of his old form late in the tournament. Tom Schuster is a role player who will shoot when open, but otherwise will crash the boards.



Women's Bookstore field down to eight

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Women's Bookstore Tournament is down to its Elite Eight. Here's a brief look at the remaining teams: **We Weren't Cheerleaders In High School** - After squeezing out a 21-19 victory over We'll do Anything For A Quarter in the round of 16, Cheerleaders hopes its balanced scoring will continue.

"We have fun, but we work hard, too," said Kathleen McDavid. "We run a three-guard offense, but depending on the other team's strengths, we can go to the middle well, too."

Double Decker Oreo Cookie - No doubt about it, this is a tough team. Last year's champ, the Cookie looks to the scoring of Lavetta Willis and team quickness to demolish its opponents. "I think our chances are really good if we keep playing the way we are," said Cookie player Zanette Bennett. "We are determined to keep our title." The Cookie's defense has prevailed so far, having given up only two points in its first two games.

Iceman, Slider, Maverick, Goose - How About a Game of Hoops? - The team with the longest name, the members have played well throughout the tournament behind the scoring of Francine Kelly and Colleen O'Connor. "Francine really sets the tempo of the game," said a team member. "We've got a running team, and if we play our game, we'll do really well."

Still Having Fun - Led by point guard Mary Beth Borkowski, and the rebounding of Jane Weldon, Having Fun is looking to take top honors in the tournament. "We

have good overall players and a lot of balance," said Annmarie Reilly. "The competition this year is really tough, but we just need to play well to win."

Hoosier Lawyer??? - A team made up entirely of law students, the Lawyer has breezed through the tournament on the strength of basketball experience and teamwork. They had little trouble with Who Needs High Heels, Anyway? in their last matchup, winning, 21-14. A tournament favorite, the Lawyer should continue to play well.

Fast Break Five - Enjoying a great height advantage over most of the other Bookstore teams, the Five hopes that inside play and rebounding are enough to carry them to the finals. "The competition looks really good," said one of the Five, Cynthia Ducklen. "We have good balance, though. Everyone contributes." Will that be enough? Only time will tell for the Five.

Kukla, Fran, Ollie, and 2 Other Players - Another team that relies on balance, Kukla has added quickness and endurance to get to the Elite Eight. "We play well as a team," said Tina Duffy. "We have a great combination of outside shooters and inside play."

Quixotic Quint - A really tough team, the Quint looks to wrap up four great years of Bookstore play with a championship. "We are better this year with our new player (Kathy Brommeland)," said Regle Richter. "Kathy's awesome at center. The competition is good, but our height will help." The Quint, another team with balanced scoring, hopes to keep up their outstanding play and make this a tournament to remember.

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Of bigots, Bakker & peacemaker King

What I chiefly hate about this very cruel century is its unwillingness to tolerate heroes. Martin Luther King was a very great hero who kept telling us, "I have a dream." It was a powerful dream, for which he was willing to put his life on the line. It was a dream which inspired other Americans, whose families had been badly used for many generations, to start dreams of their own. King's dream of black children and white children growing up peacefully together as brothers and sisters was so good that it seemed like one of the messianic messages given to the Old Testament prophets.

disqualify him as a civil rights leader with an immaculate dream of children unbothered by prejudice.

A story out of the Talmud says that at the creation, the Master of the Universe decided that living things should begin as seeds which keep getting bigger and bigger. Only sorrow was created fully-grown. People were created to decrease the size of the sorrows in the world.

The devil continually tries to blind us to human goodness. "The evil that men do lives after them," Shakespeare wrote, "The good is often interred with their bones." "There is always something," said

understood that human grandeur is always flawed.

Curley was a lovable rogue operating on the principle that you can't make an omelette without breaking eggs. Meeting a poor, homely widow, Curley would slip her some change. "Every woman needs money and good looks," he would tell her, "and now you have both." Such a compliment covers a multitude of sins. He was adored in South Boston as an Irishman who grew up poor and never forgot to take care of his own.

Even though he spent part of his time in office as a jailbird, the voters whom he was good to didn't mind. They felt that he loved them, and that he would help the working man or his bereaved family when times were hardest. He would chase away the sorrow waiting at the door like a wolf. A month after Curley's death, Archbishop Cushing received the Cardinal's red hat for which he had been waiting for years. The Irish said, "James Michael got the Cardinal his promotion."

Even if the courts declared James Michael a crook, the Irish knew that all was well with his soul. He was like the Good Thief who was told on his deathbed, "You will be with me in Paradise."

Now, all the lovable rogues who used to rule the cities are dead. Edwin O'Connor wrote their obituary in "The Last Hurrah." We will not see them elected to public office again.

You have to worry about a man who doesn't have a dream, or who doesn't trust that other people have a dream that they live by. How could the television preachers have turned on Jim Bakker if they believed he was sincere as a

shepherd of souls who brought the black sheep home? "He's a cancer on the body of the Church," declared Jimmy Swaggart, throwing the poor, soiled shepherd to the wolves because of a five-year-old sin.

The electronic church has no sacrament of reconciliation available to the sinner needing to make his confession and receive absolution. There is no seal of confession; one preacher discusses another preacher's frailty on a talk show beamed coast to coast. There are no reserves of grace which heal the soul and fill it with peace. Even the shrink felt free to describe Bakker rolling on the floor out of shame and self-hatred.

Everything that happened was showing business staged in a glass house, as simple entertainment. Such a religion has no grass roots; its pastors are no artists ignorant of what Christianity means by mercy and forgiveness. With them as his judges, Bakker was more sinned against than sinning.

Once there was a famous teacher on this campus who used to remind his students that the Latin word "credo" doesn't mean "I behave." As the years went on, the teacher, through consistent self-neglect, got sick and slowed down physically. His former brilliance dimmed; he survived as a ghost, too burnt out for fresh insights. During the sad time he was dying, the students kept alive the reputation of his greatness.

On the day of his funeral, I heard one freshman telling another, "He died of a broken heart." I could have contradicted him, "He died as an alcoholic," but it somehow seemed better not to. A kind of

mythologizing was beginning, and Notre Dame would be enriched by the myth.

Sometimes the opposite happens, however. Sometimes mythical figures are belittled for their feet of clay. Giants are forgotten as though they never existed. Their monuments rest in the hearts and minds of young scholars to whom they imparted the lessons of love and truth which decrease the size of the sorrows in the world. Like Martin Luther King, they serve God with their immaculate dreams. I hope these myths rise from the grave to haunt the campus.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



When King stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to describe his dream in a speech, the streets in Washington were jammed with crowds of his followers, black and white together, anxious to listen to him as the new Moses delivering the slaves from bondage. He had a dream in living color which defined him as a patriot. He understood the abstract language in the official documents guaranteeing Americans their right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

King's bitter enemies were not the politicians defending segregation as part of the Southern way of life. His real enemies are the detractors who now try to keep our minds off his dream by their insistence on our looking down at his alleged feet of clay. He died for his country's sins in the way that soldiers die in a war. Bigots, fearing the image of him as a black Christ, spread the stories dishonoring him as God's servant. They tried to

Willie Stark, the politician out of the Louisiana statehouse in "All The King's Men." "From the stink of the diaper to the stench of the shroud, there is always something you can use as blackmail." That's a fairly Presbyterian outlook, about which Oral Roberts tells us not to worry, since sinners in need of hanging are saved by faith and not works.

John Kennedy wasn't a saint. He wasn't even a martyr in the same sense King was. Still, Kennedy left us proud of being Americans, and the country has been going downhill ever since he died. Could we not give him credit for the size of his dreams as he showed them to us on his Inauguration day or at the Berlin Wall? How many more books will be written to demythologize Camelot?

We've become a nation of cynics anxious to find out the worst about people so that we can write them off as phonies. The Boston Irish who kept voting James Michael Curley for mayor were realists; they

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The ND sailing team finished third behind Iowa and Ohio State last weekend at the OSU regatta. Among the 18 teams the Irish beat were Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern and Purdue. Mark Ryan finished third in A's with Sarah Hussey and Greg Barlow crewing, and Pete Wall finished fourth in B's with Paige Cooper crewing. The team will head to Ohio this weekend for a women's regatta. -*The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball can be heard live this weekend on WVFI-AM. Rudy Brandl and Frank Mastro will broadcast Saturday's semi-final games from 5-7 p.m. and Rudy Brandl, Kevin Herbert and Rick Rietbrock will describe the action for Sunday's all-star game and men's and women's finals from 1-4 p.m. -*The Observer*

The Crew Team travels to Madison this weekend to compete in the Midwest Rowing Championships. The team has nine boats entered in the regatta, which is its last race of the season. -*The Observer*

The Blue-Gold Game will be played Saturday, April 25, at 1:30 p.m. The 57th Annual spring football game is sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. Students will be admitted upon presentation of an ID card at Gates 15 and 16 only. General admission tickets are available in advance at Gate 10 of the ACC from 9-5, Monday through Saturday. Prices are: \$3.00 for adults, \$4.00 on game day, \$1.50 for kids, \$2.00 on game day. -*The Observer*

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AP Photo

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will be the best game out there today. But I'll ruin the surprise and tell you now - the New Order has arrived.

Now I realize Leone's is the most intense team in the tournament, and I know it has a great transition game. And I see how no teams have even come close to beating Leone's. Aye, there's the rub. They have not been tested. New Order has survived a few scares to get to this point and needs to be at its best to beat Leone's. But it will.

New Order's balanced attack and hot shooting are peaking.

Joe Hills, Tim Crawford and Ralph Ferrara as a backcourt trio provide the firepower, and Ray Blajda is blue-collar underneath. If New Order can shut down the Stallions fast break and continuing shooting well, they're not done yet, baby (I've heard that before).

Da' Brothers of Manhood may just have the best overall talent among the remaining teams. Corporate Raiders are riding in Cinderella's carriage and have been playing great team ball. But Manhood has been tested, they have just begun to click as a team and Tim Brown is staying in South Bend, so I don't see an upset in this one.

In the Final Four, then, we have Party at Chips against New Order and Tequila White Lightning facing Da' Brothers.

New Order and Tequila will have to settle for finishing one step away. Party at Chips is just too much for the fivesome from Grace Hall. And Donald Royal will need to assert himself more than he has, but Manhood's quickness and the inside play of Royal, Joel Williams and Brown the leaper will overwhelm Tequila.

Party at Chips When We Repeat vs. Da' Brothers of Manhood.

Manhood has the talent, but Party at Chips is the better team, so I'll see you at Chips.

Oilers down Jets; Leafs stop Wings

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta - Charlie Huddy and Dave Hunter scored late in the first period Thursday night and the Edmonton Oilers went on to a 5-3 victory over the Winnipeg Jets to take a two-game lead in the Smythe Division finals.

The Jets, who have never beaten the Oilers in an NHL playoff game, host Game 3 Saturday night.

The Jets scored first when Dale Hawerchuk stole the puck to the right of Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr and centered the puck to Thomas Steen, who beat Fuhr with a rising wrist shot at 6:35.

But Huddy tied the game with his first goal of the playoffs at 16:18 when his slap-shot from 45 feet went through

a tangle of arms and legs and past Winnipeg goaltender Pokey Reddick. Hunter made it 2-1 at 18:30, rebounding Steve Smith's slap-shot past Reddick.

Maple Leafs 7, Red Wings 2

DETROIT - Toronto got first-period goals from Steve Thomas, Rick Vaive and Dan Daoust as the Maple Leafs beat the Detroit Red Wings 7-2 Thursday night to take a two-game lead in their best-of-seven Norris Division finals.

The Maple Leafs, who won only 10 NHL games on the road all season, now have won four of five away from home during the Stanley Cup playoffs. The series resumes Saturday night in Toronto.

Raiders

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rebound with Donald Royal, and if they can stop Tim Brown's quick first step into the paint (two pretty big if's, but the Raiders have the people to do it), they will beat Da' Brothers of Manhood. I expect overtime, and I don't think Da' Brothers can pull off another nailbiter. Raiders by two.

In the semis, Party at Chips will face its most severe test of the tourney from Leone's Stallions, and still win by five or six. Too much height, too much muscle. Just too much. Corporate Raiders could be a team of destiny, but I don't think it will be able to stay with Tequila

White Lightning late. I think this will be one of the best matchups of the tourney, with both squads virtually even on the boards and in team speed, but Tequila's desire to win the big one will be the deciding factor. Tequila, 21-18.

The final probably will be billed by the commissioners as the tourney's dream matchup, and there will be the pre-game hype, the throngs of students pulling for the underdogs and the drama building after the All-Star Game. Stay home and study, folks - you can mail this one in. Tequila White Lightning will be down early and stay down. But it shouldn't despair. No one could have prevented Sunday night's bash at Chips.

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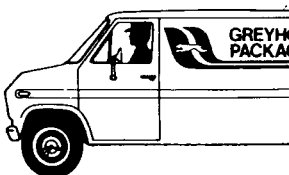


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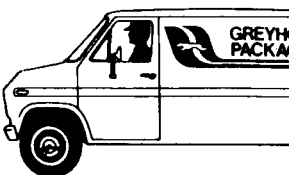


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How numbered teams fared
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After the third round, 7 numbered teams remained.
After the fourth round, 0 numbered teams remained.

Kelly's favorite names (women's teams)...

1. Kimba and the 4 Potatoes
2. Not Afraid of Public Ridicule
3. We Chuckle in the Face of Chaos

Men's shutout
4 Fags and a Zahmbie 21, Druids 0

Women's unoriginality award
To everyone - let's see a little more creativity on the court next year.

Remaining teams with varsity athletes (men's teams)

- 3 - Party at Chips When We Repeat (Beuerlein, Kovalski, DiBernardo)
- Da' Brothers of Manhood (Royal, Brown, Williams)
- 1 - 4 Slamma Jamma (Hicks)
- Tequila White Lightning (Dingens)
- Corporate Raiders (Figaro)

(women's teams)

- 2 - Still Having Fun (Borkowski, Wel-don)
- Double Decker Oreo Cookie (Willis, Bennett)
- Hoosier Lawyers (names unavailable)
- 1 - Quixotic Quint (Brommeland)
- We Weren't Cheerleaders in High School (Waller)

...and her favorite censored names (women's teams)

1. Team No. 5
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3. Team No. 80

Brian and Pete's most offensive censored names (men's teams)

1. Team No. 59
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You'll have to figure out their real names on your own

Brian and Pete's Most Censorable Uncensored Names (part 2)

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Observer Graphic / Pete Gegen

Bookstore writers pick Quixotic Quint

As Women's Bookstore Basketball enters the final weekend of competition, the tournament continues to run smoothly, despite thunderstorms, worms on the court, broken fingernails and rain-shortened games. And despite some gaps in communication, we've been able to get a pretty good idea of who's hot and who's not.

Anne Gallagher Theresa Kelly

Women's Bookstore Basketball



In the early rounds, it looked as if any team that had a set play and a general idea of the definition of defense would have an easy time. But now the chips are down, and the remaining teams, the Elite Eight, have earned the chance to bask in a spotlight reserved only for those who deserve to be called the best - the Women's Bookstore Basketball Champions.

The true test for us comes now. It is time to go out on a limb and throw caution into the winds and make our championship predictions.

The first game pits Double Decker Oreo Cookie against We Weren't Cheerleaders in High School. We have to go with the experience and talent of last year's champ, Oreo Cookie. Although Cheerleaders made it to the final four in 1986, they won't be able to crumble the Cookie.

The second game is tough to call, because the teams are evenly-matched and playing well. We're going to pick Iceman, Slider, Maverick, Goose - How About a Game of Hoops to narrowly beat the balanced attack of Still Having Fun.

Hoosier Lawyer??? and Fast Break Five will also be a tough game, but the experience and solid play of the Lawyer will

overcome the running and rebounding edge that the Five have.

The final preliminary game has The Quixotic Quint taking on Kukla, Fran, Ollie, and 2 Other Players. We are picking the Quint to make it to the Final Four by using its size and consistency to defeat the smaller, team-oriented Kukla, Fran and Friends.

This leaves us with the Final Four, the dream come true for the women involved. In the first game, Double Decker Oreo Cookie will win. This team is loaded with outstanding players, and Iceman, despite its talent, will bow out in this round.

Although Hoosier Lawyer??? has made a great case for itself, we're going to pick (with some hesitancy) the Quixotic Quint. Currently on a roll, the Quint only gave up five points in its Sweet 16 game. Again, the size advantage will tell the story.

So in the final, it's Double Decker Oreo Cookie taking on the Quixotic Quint, a worthwhile championship matchup if there ever was one. This is finally going to be the year for the Quint, who will dethrone the 1986 champion and take the crown. The Quint can't lose, its history makes the outcome clear. As freshmen, the players got to the Elite Eight, as sophomores, they fell in the Final Four, and last year, they lost in the championship game. Although the Cookie will be ready for the rematch, this is the year the Quixotic Quint will earn the coveted women's title.

Boston tops Chicago

Associated Press

Robert Parish's 12-foot jumper broke a tie with 37 seconds left and the Boston Celtics survived a threat to their homecourt domination by edging the Chicago Bulls 108-104 Thursday night in the opener of their NBA playoff series.

Trailing 95-81 with 7:37 left, the Bulls scored the next seven points to kick off a 19-5 run that tied the game 100-100 on Michael Jordan's two foul shots with 2:10 to play.

Jazz 99, Warriors 85

Karl Malone and Thurl Bailey each scored 20 points as the Utah Jazz held off a late charge by the Golden State Warriors for a 99-85 victory in the opening game of their playoff series.

Lakers 128, Nuggets 95

James Worthy scored 28 points and Earvin "Magic" Johnson threw in a spectacular 80-foot basket at the halftime buzzer as the Los Angeles Lakers mauled the Denver Nuggets 128-95 in their playoff opener.

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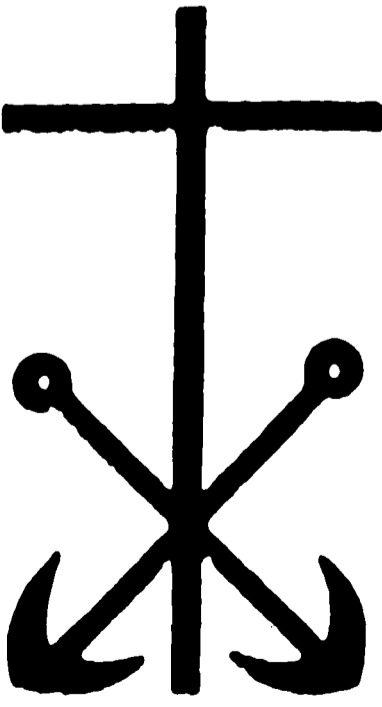
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Women's tennis team travels to Indiana

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team travels to Bloomington, Ind., today to face two more Big 10 opponents, Indiana and Michigan State.

The former will provide the greater challenge to 6-8 Irish, as the Hoosiers are currently ranked in the nation's Top 20. Realistically, the Irish are not anticipating an upset, but the Irish would at least like to take some matches from IU.

"Indiana will probably win the match, but they'll have to earn it," said Assistant coach Steve Simone. "We want to make IU win the points, rather than us giving them away."

If the Irish take any matches from the Hoosiers, don't be surprised to see sophomore Natalie Illig's name under the win column. Illig, who plays at the number-five singles position, has a 9-5 singles record thus far, which is the best on the squad.

Illig made the team as a walk-on last year, but saw only limited action while playing doubles. This year, in addition to her number-five singles spot, Illig comprises half of the

number-two doubles team with Stephanie Tolstedt.

Although the quiet Illig shies away from the attention, her court demeanor is one of a fierce competitor.

"I consider myself a perfectionist, and I enjoy the competitiveness of the sport," said Illig. "I think I thrive on the competition."

"I realize I've come a long way since last year. I'm trying to come to the net more as opposed to sitting on the baseline, and during a match I'm recognizing what I need to do, and then I'm setting out to do it."

Against IU, Illig is hoping the Irish can raise their level of play, but the Irish will have to maintain that intensity to beat Michigan State.

Earlier this year the Spartans handed the Irish one of their toughest losses, a 6-3 decision. Four of the six singles matches went three sets and the Irish managed to capture but one.

According to Irish head coach Michele Gelfman, the Irish are much-improved since their previous meeting with Michigan State, and a win against them will be concrete proof of that.

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Irish baseball team loses, 6-5, to Butler's late surge

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

For six innings Thursday at Jake Kline Field, the Notre Dame baseball team appeared to be breezing toward its fourth consecutive victory.

But in the final three innings, the Irish fell into the same bad habits that caused them to lose eight straight games earlier, and Butler came from behind to beat a sloppy Notre Dame team, 6-5.

"I really thought if we could win today, playing a struggling St. Louis team this weekend, we might be able to get some wins together," said Head Coach Larry Gallo. "I told them they had to be ready from the beginning of the game. We have to make some hard and fast decisions in the next week and a half."

Butler scored first when junior first baseman Jeff Cunningham, who haunted the Irish throughout the game, blasted a solo home run far past the left-field wall against Irish starter Robert Fitz. It was the only trouble Fitz ran into in his four innings of work.

Notre Dame made sure the lead did not last long, as a run-scoring single by Mike Moshier and an RBI double by Pat Pesavento put the Irish in front, 2-1, in the second inning.

Notre Dame scored twice more in the fourth inning and, after another RBI by Butler's Cunningham cut the lead to 4-2, the Irish grabbed another run in the fifth inning to take a 5-2 lead.

The Irish had several chances to break the game open, but Notre Dame left nine runners on base in the first five innings to keep the game close.

The Irish would later regret the missed opportunities.

After Fitz' four innings, Tom Howard came on for the Irish, allowing one run in two innings of relief. In the seventh inning, the Notre Dame pitching did not fare quite as well. Erik Madsen opened the inning on the mound and, after giving up an RBI single to Cunningham and loading the bases, gave way to John Gleeson. Gleeson retired his first batter for the second out of the inning, but then walked in two runs to tie the score at five. Brian Piotrowicz became the third Irish pitcher of the inning, and got out of the inning, but by then Butler had tied the game.

Meanwhile, after the Irish had more or less had their way with Butler starter Rick Gharrett, they were being puzzled by Bulldog reliever Tim Masheck. Masheck started the

sixth, and he did not give up a run in four innings.

"They weren't overpowering pitchers," said Gallo. "We swung at pitches that weren't good, and we weren't making adjustments."

Cunnington, who had five hits in five at bats and four RBI, dealt the final blow to the Irish in the eighth inning. Following a two-out double by catcher Brad Phelps, Cunningham got the game-winning RBI by driving in Phelps with a double to the centerfield wall. Cunningham ended the game with a home run, a double and three singles.

The Irish could not rally in the final two innings, and Piotrowicz suffered the loss after giving up one run in two-and-a-third innings. While Notre Dame left 13 runners on base, Gallo pointed at the

team's inability to make plays on defense as a prime reason for the loss.

"It's a simple game, and we're making it really difficult right now," said Gallo. "We had several opportunities to make double plays and didn't do it. There's no way in the world the game should have gone to the point it did."

Notre Dame will go on the road this weekend for a three-game series with St. Louis, a team that has suffered more than its share of losses. Even though St. Louis held a 4-31 record going into this week, Gallo stressed that another sloppy game could result in a disappointing weekend.

"St. Louis is kind of struggling, but no matter who we play, we're going to be in for a long day if we don't make the plays," said Gallo.

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NY wins 10th straight; Astros dump Braves

Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Dave Winfield hit two home runs, including a three-run shot with two out in the ninth inning Thursday night, as the New York Yankees extended their winning streak to 10 games with a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

In five career at-bats against Cleveland starter Greg Swindell, 1-3, Winfield is 3-for-5 with three home runs. The other homer came in the Yankees' home opener this season.

The Yankees now are 13-3 and just one game behind Milwaukee in the AL East.

Swindell struck out six and limited the Yankees to two runs on three hits through the first eight innings. But he walked Rickey Henderson with one out in the ninth, and, after Henderson stole second, walked Don Mattingly before Winfield lined the game-winning homer to left.

Dennis Rasmussen, 2-0, threw a six-hitter for eight innings. But Brook Jacoby and Carmen Castillo hit consecutive homers with two outs in the ninth, driving Rasmussen from the game.

Dave Righetti got Rick Dempsey to pop out for his sixth save.

Angels 7, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS -Darrell Miller's single in the sixth inning drove in the winning run

Thursday night and home runs by Devon White, Wally Joyner and Brian Downing led the California Angels over the Minnesota Twins 7-3.

John Candelaria allowed four hits, struck out six and walked one in seven innings, earning his third straight victory of the season. Donnie Moore pitched the final two innings for his third save, allowing one hit.

Candelaria also beat Twins starter Frank Viola 1-0 last week, with Moore getting the save.

Astros 5, Braves 3

HOUSTON -Kevin Bass had three hits and drove in three runs as the Houston Astros won their ninth straight home game, beating the Atlanta Braves 5-3 Thursday night to sweep a three-game series.

Rookie Dave Meads, 1-0, got the win in relief, striking out the only batter he faced. Dave Smith recorded his fifth save, pitching 1 1-3 innings of scoreless relief. Rick Mahler, 2-1, was the loser, going 6 1-3 innings and giving up four runs on eight hits.

Reds 3, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO -Dave Parker, who had struck out in his previous three at-bats, hit a solo homer in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 win over the San Diego Padres Thursday.

Parker connected for his fifth

homer of the year with one out off San Diego starter Andy Hawkins, 0-2, giving the Reds a split of the four-game series.

Tom Browning, 2-2, allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings to beat the Padres for the second time this season. He struck out three and walked none.

Expos 6, Phillies 5

MONTREAL -Vance Law hit his third homer of the season and Reid Nichols had three hits as the Montreal Expos rallied to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 Thursday.

Montreal trailed 5-4 entering the seventh inning, but took the lead when Dave Engle lined a

single to center with men on second and third. The second run scored when Phillies' center fielder Milt Thompson mishandled the ball.

Randy St. Claire, 1-0, pitched 1 1-3 innings of relief to get his first victory of the year for Montreal. Andy McGaffigan pitched the ninth inning to pick up the save.

Mike Jackson, 0-1 took the loss for Philadelphia.

The Phillies scored five runs off Expos' starter Floyd Youmans, who lasted 2 2-3 innings.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 2

ST. LOUIS -Rookie Jim Lindeman and Jack Clark drove in

two runs apiece and Danny Cox pitched his first complete game of the season as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-2 Thursday.

The victory pulled St. Louis into a first-place tie with the idle New York Mets in the National League East. Chicago had won the first two games of the three-game series.

Cox, 3-0, scattered 11 hits with no strikeouts and no walks.

Rookie right-hander Greg Maddux, 0-2, gave up all five St. Louis runs during his six innings of work.

Lindeman's two-run single in the first put the Cardinals ahead to stay.



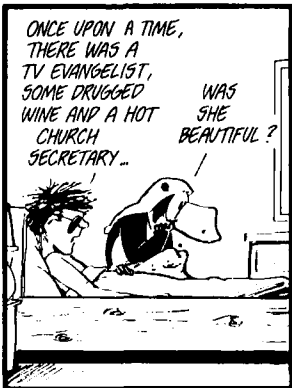
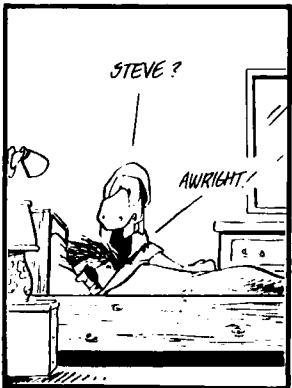
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Paul Zuvella and the New York Yankees are stopped Cleveland Thursday night by a 5-4 flying high on a 10-game win streak. The Yanks score.

Head for the Mountains.



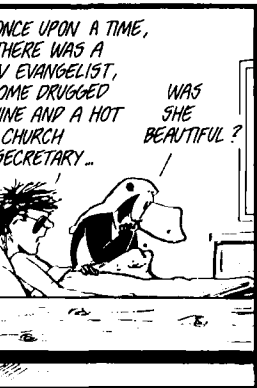
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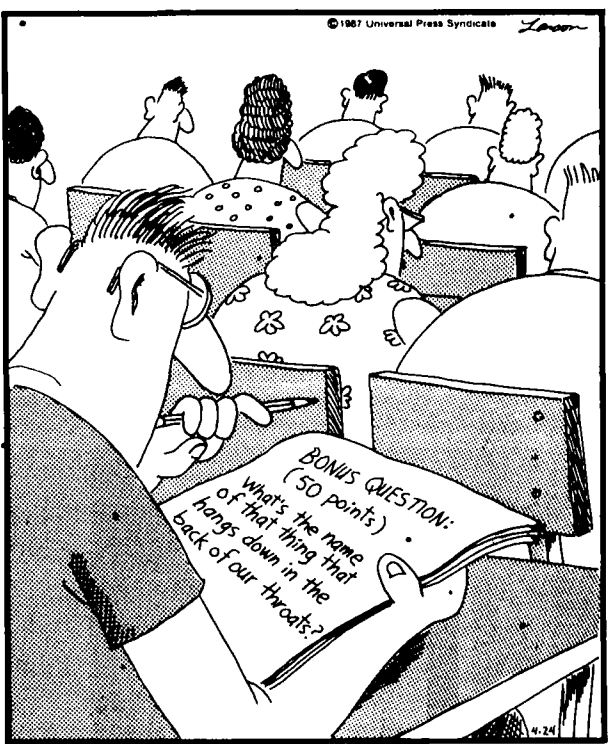


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FRIDAY

10 - 11:30 a.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Panel Discussions Panel I, Theme: In Search of Peace: A Soviet - American Dialogue, "How Can We Be Secure From Attack?", Participants include nine retired military officers and retired U.S. military officers Rear Adm. Eugene Carroll, Major Gen. John Kidd, and Brig. Gen. James Terry CCE Auditorium, Tickets for admission are available to faculty, call 6970 for information

2 - 3:30 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Panel Discussion, Panel II, "Can We Negotiate Peace?" with retired Soviet military officers and Amb. Gerard Smith, former SALT I negotiator; Amb. Ralph Earle II, former SALT II negotiator and former Director of U.S. Arms control and Disarmament Agency; and David Aaron, former deputy director of the National Security Council, CCE Auditorium

3 p.m.: ND Tennis Quadrangular with Butler University, DePaul, Malone College (Ohio), and ND, Courtney Courts

3:30 p.m.: Philosophy Lecture, "Medieval Aristotelianism and the Case Against Secondary Causation," by Prof. Fred Freddoso, ND, Library Lounge

3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Dept. Seminar, "Hydro-Thermo Dynamics of Superfluid Helium II, Part I," by Prof. Wladec Fiszdon, University of Warsaw and Visiting Freimann Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

4:30 - 6 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Panel Discussion, Panel III, "What Hope Is There for Peace?" with nine retired Soviet military officers and selected Notre Dame students, CCE auditorium

4:40 p.m.: Reilly Lecture in Chemistry, "Approaches to the Synthesis of Ionophore

Antibiotics," by Prof. David Evans, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall
4:30 p.m.: College of Science Lecture Series, "Theory of Value Distributions," by Prof. Y.T. Siu, Second floor of the Computing Center and Mathematics Building
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Friday Night Film Series, "Marianne and Julianne," 1981, color, 106 minutes, directed by Margarethe von Trotta, Germany, Annenberg Auditorium

SATURDAY

8 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Medical College Admissions Test, Engineering Auditorium
1 p.m.: Varsity Softball, SMC vs. Earlham College, SMC Softball Field
1:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, ND vs. Ohio, Wesleyan, Alumni Field
2:30 p.m.: Graduate Piano Recital by Greg Grogan, Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art, for more information call Eric Kuehner 239-6201

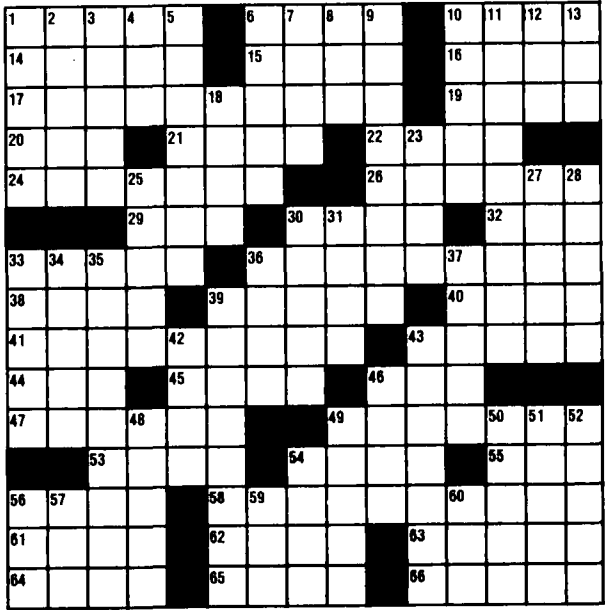
SUNDAY

12 p.m.: Tennis, ND vs. Illinois State, Courtney Courts
1:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, ND vs. Wittenburg, Alumni Field
2 - 4 p.m.: Opening of the Annual Student Exhibition and Reception for the Artists, Snite Museum of Art
3 p.m.: SMC Music Department Graduate Artists Recital Series, Debriana Duo, piano, Little Theatre
4 p.m.: Department of Music concert, Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra Spring Concert, Annenberg Auditorium, Tickets required, call 239-6201
8 p.m.: SMC Department of Music Concert, The Wind Ensemble, Little Theatre
8 p.m.: Graduate Organ Recital by Lynn Trapp, Sacred Heart Church

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Home of a silkworm
 - 6 Croat's neighbor
 - 10 Elide
 - 14 "He might have — Roosian" (G&S)
 - 15 Drinking cry
 - 16 Pleasant
 - 17 Historic Pa. creek
 - 19 Arrow poison
 - 20 Table scrap
 - 21 Knife
 - 22 Brawl
 - 24 More savory
 - 26 Strumming instruments
 - 29 Time periods: abbr.
 - 30 Weaver's frame
 - 32 Gums
 - 33 Where Pago Pago is
 - 36 Moves at full speed
 - 38 To — (unanimously)
 - 39 Brazilian port
 - 40 Pod contents
 - 41 Mixer
 - 43 One of the Cottontails
 - 44 — Wednesday
 - 45 — infra (see below)
 - 46 Saloon
 - 47 Like certain cocktails
 - 49 Pope of yore
 - 53 Flavor
 - 54 Fires
 - 55 Clear
 - 56 — in (intrude)
 - 58 Adhesive
 - 61 Tropical fish
 - 62 Ubangi feeder
 - 63 Dine at home
 - 64 Like claret
 - 65 Brandy fruit
 - 66 Exhausted

- DOWN**
- 1 Monastery man
 - 2 Sawlike part
 - 3 Chairs
 - 4 Dancer Miller
 - 5 Islands off Afr.
 - 6 Water conduit
 - 7 Iniquity
 - 8 Actor Howard
 - 9 Caricaturist
 - 10 Gimlet item
 - 11 Kentucky Derby favorite
 - 12 Cooler cooler
 - 13 Pipe joint
 - 18 — Saint
 - 19 Laurent
 - 23 Metrical foot
 - 25 Sandal strap
 - 27 Water jug
 - 28 Impudent
 - 30 Fr. city
 - 31 Curved arch
 - 33 Long tales
 - 34 Mennonite
 - 35 NY borough
 - 36 Beer feature
 - 37 Nautical word



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- 39 Introduces
- 42 Tied
- 43 Fens
- 46 Courtroom seat
- 48 Gymnast
- 49 Alma — Johnson
- 50 Incensed
- 51 — the bud
- 52 Name tag for short
- 54 Soft drink
- 56 Arc
- 57 News agency
- 59 Passing grade
- 60 Lager lever

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Saturday, April 25 10:00pm Stepan Cts.

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Word of Mouth

9:00pm



No major surprises took place in Women's Bookstore action at Angela courts Thursday.

Anne Gallagher has details at right.

Kilcullen named to full-time job

Special to the Observer

Matt Kilcullen, a part-time assistant on the Notre Dame basketball staff over the last two seasons, has been named full-time assistant to replace Jim Baron, who recently accepted the head coaching job at St. Francis (Pa.) College.

Jeff Nix, an assistant at Xavier the past two years, will fill Kilcullen's spot on Coach Digger Phelps' staff.

Kilcullen, 33, joined the Notre Dame staff after serving three years as an assistant at

Siena College. A native of New York City, Kilcullen is a graduate of Lehman College. He coached for three years at Castleton (Vt.) State College and one year as an assistant at Delaware Valley (Pa.) College.

Nix, 28, comes to Notre Dame after serving on former Irish assistant Pete Gillen's staff at Xavier the past two seasons.

A native of Portville, N.Y., Nix played two seasons at Canisius College, graduating from there in 1980. He was an

assistant for three years at St. Francis (Pa.) and was on the staff at Loyola College in Baltimore for one season.

Nix is a veteran of the Notre Dame summer basketball camps.

"Matt is one of the brightest young talents in the coaching profession," said Phelps. "He's been a positive factor in our success the past two seasons. We have a great tradition of our assistants moving on to head their own programs, and I'm confident Matt will join those ranks some day."

Women's Bookstore slices field to eight

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Sports Writer

While An Tostal activities got underway Thursday, basketballs were bouncing on the outdoor courts of the Angela Athletic Facility at Saint Mary's campus. The contests resulted in the selection of the elite eight

the upcoming competition despite an almost flawless win.

"I feel nervous, I hope we'll win, but its going to be tough," said Kelly.

The Icemen will face Still Having Fun in today's action.

Double Decker Oreo Cookie continued its winning ways as it looks for a second champion-

Women's Bookstore Basketball



teams which will fight for the championship this weekend.

"The tournament looks well balanced," said chairwoman Barbara Tull.

There were strong performances by many contenders but only the favored teams came out on top. The closest contest pitted We Weren't Cheerleaders In High School against We'd Do Anything For A Quarter. The Cheerleaders squeaked by the Quarters, 21-19.

In other action, The Oyster Crew was frozen solid in its endeavor against the Icemen. The Crew was held to nine points against the Icemen's chilling defense. The combination of leading Icemen scorers Francine Kelly and Colleen O'Connor dismembered the Oyster Crew defense.

"There's something wrong with our system," said Crew member Mary Sheridan during the game as the Icemen increased its six-point lead to nine.

The rest of the game followed suit, as Kelly hit a turnaround jumper to give the Icemen a 16-9 lead, and O'Connor added several short jumpers off nice feeds from Kelly.

Still the Icemen are wary of

ship title. The Cookies crumbled any hopes Four Rooms Make a Wall had of advancing to the finals, defeating them, 21-13. Zanette Bennett led the Cookies with seven points and teammate Lavetta Willis added five.

The luck of the Irish was not with Erin Go Braugh, which was defeated by Quixotic Quint, 21-5, despite the support of Notre Dame head basketball coach Digger Phelps, who came out to cheer on his daughter Karen.

The Quints were led by Kathy Brommeland's six points.

Still Having Fun will continue to do so today since they defeated Heels, 21-12. Hoosier Lawyers beat Who Needs High Heels, 21-12, while Team No. 5 dropped out to the Fast Break Five. Finally, Five Girls in Search of Lare Condominiums only found disappointment against Kukla, Fran and Ollie who won, 21-13.

The remaining teams hope for better weather this weekend, as conditions were chilly during yesterday's action.

"Pray for sun," said assistant chairwoman Anne Laverty, as some exciting play is expected today.

Bookstore writers try hand at prognosticating

Jimmy the Greek, you need not fret.

After Sunday's Bookstore Basketball XVI final is completed and a 1987 champion is crowned, I don't plan on heading to CBS for a job. I couldn't work with Brent Musberger anyway - he wears funny hats. But

Sure it lost Dolan and changed its name, but Rick DiBernardo fills Jimmy's spot more than adequately and Party at Chips has what every coach loves to see - height, quickness and great shooting. Scott Hicks and Company for 4 Slamma Jamma have struggled with less-talented teams,

After covering Bookstore Basketball XVI for three weeks, it has become apparent to me that just about anyone can beat just about anyone on any given day, give or take a few exceptions.

But in my opinion, one team is about to become the fifth team in

Next...Who Cares? in today's matchup. This one might be closer than a lot of people think, as the underdogs might fly out to a fast start and Tequila may have some early jitters. Tequila's calm in the clutch will prevail, though, in a tight one.

Now, my colleague O'Gara gets a

Brian O'Gara

Bookstore Basketball XVI

hopefully my Bookstore predictions will be better than the Greek's NFL picks, or I may never be able to step into North Dining Hall again.

Basketball games are never absolutely predictable and that is what makes it a great sport. Especially down the stretch, some favorite's toes will be stepped on.

At any rate, with some reservation, here is what will happen over the final three days of the Bookstore Basketball tournament.

Today's first two games will be at 5 p.m., featuring Party at Chips vs. 4 Slamma Jamma and Tequila White Lightning vs. Who's Next...Who Cares. We may be no fun, but Pete and I agree on these games.

Party at Chips is undoubtedly the best team among the Elite Eight.

and will have to pull off a minor miracle to win this one.

Tequila White Lightning is another one of those teams that plays incredibly well together, and Lou Nanni is everywhere on the court. Both teams have had trouble playing in poor weather, so rain could be a neutralizing factor that gives Who's Next a shot. Otherwise, Who's Next doesn't have to worry about its next game - it won't be until next April.

But the amiable prediction atmosphere ends there, for Mr. Skiko and I differ on the 6 p.m. games - Leone's Stallions vs. New Order and Corporate Raiders vs. Da' Brothers of Manhood.

The Leone's-New Order matchup

see ORDER, page 10

Pete Skiko

Bookstore Basketball XVI

Bookstore history to repeat as champion.

There might be an upset or two along the road to the title, but I don't think anyone is in the class of Party At Chips When We Repeat, last year's Lee's BBQ Roundhouse. We'll get to the title game in a bit. Here are my picks for the quarterfinals, the semis and the final on Serene Sunday.

Today, Party at Chips will destroy 4 Slamma Jamma. Scott Hicks can carry 4 Slamma Jamma only so long before the house of cards comes crumbling down. Party at Chips will give up no more than 13 points, as their inside game will dominate.

Tequila White Lightning looked a little sluggish in the round of 16, but I don't see them bowing to Who's

little nutty, though things admittedly get tougher from here on in. I like New Order's tough inside game, but I'm going with the experience and court savvy of Al Martin and Gary Sasse, and another win for Leone's Stallions. Martin is just intense under pressure, Sasse can hit from anywhere, and Mike O'Grady will probably play a big factor. Look for a physical contest, with the Stallions prevailing by three or four.

Ah, my Upset Special. I've watched Corporate Raiders' last three games and they've got a one-game-at-a-time attitude that doesn't fool me. This is a solid squad that can adapt to any game conditions. They can run the ball. If they can

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