

Cause of ship blast is studied

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Red-hot debris may have ignited the blast that killed 47 sailors on the USS Iowa, Navy officers said Thursday.

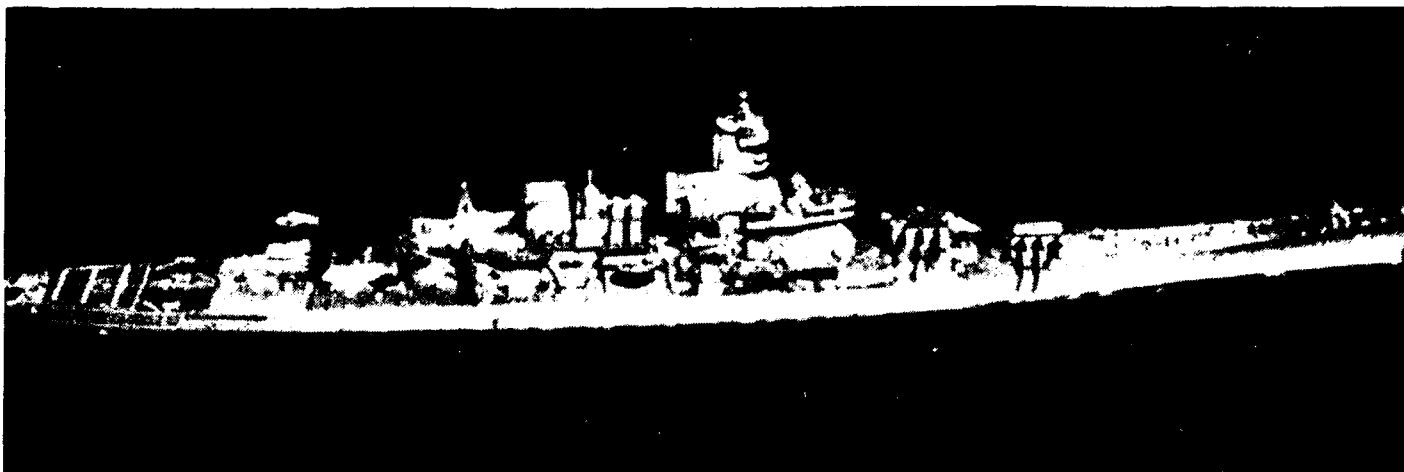
The bodies of the deceased were flown home and families of the battleship's 1,600 crewmen learned if their relatives were among the dead.

No eyewitnesses survived Wednesday's explosion in one of two forward 16-inch gun turrets on the Iowa, one of the largest warships ever to sail the seas.

The Navy organized a board of inquiry and placed a moratorium on firing 16-inch guns, found only on the Iowa and its three sister battleships, the New Jersey, the Wisconsin and the Missouri.

Pentagon officials declined to speculate publicly about the exact cause of the disaster, the worst to strike a Navy ship since 1977, but officers said the "logical explanation" was that red-hot debris from a previous round ignited new charges as they were loaded into

see IOWA / page 6



AP Photos

TOP: The battleship USS Iowa under way Wednesday after a gun turret packed with gunpowder exploded, killing at least 47 sailors during exercises about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico. The ship is expected to arrive at Roosevelt Roads Navy base in Puerto Rico Thursday morning. The explosion and fire took place

in the second of the ship's two forward turrets. **LEFT:** A Navy crewman aboard the battleship USS Iowa posed in 1984 next to the breech of one of the 16 inch gun's turret. **RIGHT:** A crewman posed with bags of gunpowder for the big guns. A bag like the ones shown is thought to be the cause of the explosion.

Prof. Danehy back after illness

By JOHN ZALLER
Staff Reporter

Professor Emeritus James Danehy is back at work after his heart stopped for almost six minutes last September.

"I'm in good health and gradually getting my strength back," said Danehy, who will turn 77 next week.

Danehy collapsed at the

wheel of his car on September 14, 1988, after his heart stopped. He then underwent eight weeks of hospital care and has been away from his office for seven months.

The 1933 Notre Dame graduate has lessened his work load and is increasing his strength and health daily. Each day he walks "almost two miles as fast as I can."

Danehy has been actively

involved in the community in the past.

He contributed as a volunteer in many areas around the city along with a weekly radio show on WSND. "Hopefully, some day I'll get back to those things," said Danehy.

Danehy said he did not experience any type of out of body experience that is often thought to occur during the first stages of death.

Babbitt addresses geology convention

By RON SEVERINO
Staff Reporter

Bruce Babbitt, former governor of Arizona, said in an address hosted by the Notre Dame Department of Earth Sciences that America is drifting into a state of complacency and is in need of some purpose or direction.

The address, held Thursday in the Monogram Room of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, was part of the 23rd Annual Meeting of the North-Central Section of the Geological Society of America.

■ Geology meeting / page 4

Babbitt earned a degree in geology from Notre Dame in 1960 and a masters degree in paleomagnetism from the University of Durham, England.

He then decided to change his career goal to public service and graduated from Harvard Law School before going to work in the government of his home state, Arizona.

Although Babbitt spoke on his current vocation of government, he said, "I still look back fondly on my days as a geologist."

Babbitt was in the running for the Democratic nomination in last year's presidential race. "We're now seeing the effects of a campaign that never caught the eye of the American public."



Bruce Babbitt

Babbitt stated there are three issues America must address before it achieves a "sense of purpose or direction."

The first of these issues is ethics, according to Babbitt. He cited former Sen. John Tower and House Speaker Jim Wright as examples of the need to instill a new code of ethics in government.

The second issue is social progress, said Babbitt. "We have a responsibility to try new social programs, even though some programs are bound to fail," said Babbitt.

Babbitt concluded his address saying the third problem America must face is the "war between the demands of the present and the needs of the future." He said the national debt shows that leaders of today are in a "spend today" frame of mind. "We must invest in the future in the form of education," Babbitt suggested.

Chinese protest continues

Associated Press

BEIJING- About 1,500 students braved a daylong downpour and marched for democracy in the capital Thursday, and authorities threatened harsh measures to crush four days of dissent.

About 1,000 students marched in the central Chinese city of Nanjing, and students in Tianjin, a port city east of Beijing, plastered posters on walls. Other marches were reported in Shanghai, Wuhan and Hefei, but details were sketchy.

Nationally televised news led with a stern warning that the protests, the biggest since the pro-democracy demonstrations of 1986-87, would no longer be tolerated.

"These activities have gone beyond the limits of the law and the taking of harsh measures to end the disturbances has be-

come necessary," the announcer said, quoting from an editorial by the official Xinhua News Agency.

"These protesters do not really care about the future or happiness of China, all they want to do is overthrow the Communist Party and the government," the editorial said.

The protests were prompted by the death Saturday of Hu Yaobang, an outspoken reformer who was ousted as Communist Party chief in 1987. Hu was accused of encouraging liberal ideas and failing to crack down on the 1986-87 student demonstrators.

The Beijing city government issued "regulations" that restricted commemoration activities for Hu to inside universities, businesses and factories.

The regulations also said "rioters and other lawbreakers would be dealt with severely,

according to the law."

Early Thursday, thousands of security forces rushed into crowds of students as they protested near the headquarters of the ruling Communist Party.

Student organizers said security forces beat more than 200 students, injuring about 40. Between 40 and 50 were arrested, they said.

There was no official report on the arrests or injuries, but Associated Press reporters witnessed several beatings and detentions.

Thursday afternoon, students from several universities marched for hours under heavy rain to Tiananmen Square, the symbolic center of Chinese political life.

In the evening, they rallied around the huge obelisk commemorating China's revolu-

see PROTEST / page 6

WORLD BRIEFS

Afghan guerrillas fired a rocket into the Soviet Embassy in Kabul on Thursday, shattering windows of an administration building but causing no casualties. Soviet diplomats said the rocket was fired from about 20 miles northwest of the capital. The United States closed its embassy in Kabul before Soviet troops completed their withdrawal Feb. 15. Since then, Moslem insurgents have attacked Kabul intermittently but have concentrated their attack on the eastern city of Jalalabad.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

An asteroid big enough to wipe out cities whizzed past the Earth last month before astronomers even knew it was there, showing how hard it is to forecast a natural disaster from space, a NASA scientist said Thursday. The mountain-sized asteroid flashed by the Earth at a speed of 46,000 miles an hour and was not even detected until days after it had become a receding point of light, NASA announced. Astronomers reported that the object missed the Earth by a half million miles—about twice the distance between the Earth and moon. In cosmic terms, this is considered “a close call.” Had it hit the Earth, said Bevan French, a scientist in NASA’s solar system exploration division, the asteroid would have created a crater the size of the District of Columbia and spread destruction for 100 miles in all directions.

INDIANA BRIEFS

Two Indiana sailors were killed in the explosion and fire that ripped through a gun turret on the USS Iowa. Scott A. Holt, 20, of Terre Haute and Darin Ogden, 24, of rural Shelbyville were killed Wednesday aboard the battleship in the worst Navy disaster in more than a decade, family members said. Holt had telephoned his grandparents, Keith and June Woodsmall of Riley, last week, just before the Iowa set sail for a training exercise. “He said they were going to leave port tomorrow morning and go down to Puerto Rico and shoot the big guns,” said Mrs. Woodsmall.

A 300-year old map of Paris may bring as much as \$10 million to the Indianapolis man who paid \$3 for it in a junk shop. A prospective buyer from Denver sent word Thursday that he would pay Edward Jones whatever price is set by Christie’s, the New York auction house, and Frederick L. Bein, geography department head at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Bein, however, said he couldn’t place a value on the nine-piece, 4-by-5-foot map, but would be willing to explain its historical significance to Christie’s. “What it’s worth is whatever a buyer is willing to pay for it,” said Bein, who has researched the map. “I have no idea what it’s worth. I’m not an art dealer; I’m a professor.” The buyer had originally offered \$10 million for the map, one of several copies believed commissioned by King Louis XIV in 1671.

Taking out the trash in Columbia City has become a little more complicated in some neighborhoods, but organizers of a pilot curbside recycling program say the extra effort will pay off. About 160 homeowners in two subdivisions have agreed to participate in the project, which could evolve into a countywide service if it proves successful. For the next six weeks, volunteers will collect recyclable materials that have been separated and set out on the curb. The driveway-to-driveway effort will accept plastic, glass, metal, paper, batteries and motor oil. Non-recyclable trash is left behind for the regular trash haulers to take to the area landfill.

WEATHER



Cloudiness comes Considerably cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of morning showers. Highs from 60 to 65. Partly cloudy tonight with lows near 45. Partly cloudy Saturday, highs from 60 to 65.

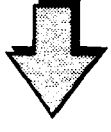
ALMANAC

On April 21:

- In 753 B.C.: According to legend, Rome was founded.
- In 1649: The Maryland Toleration Act, which provided for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland assembly.
- In 1836: An army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring the independence of Texas.
- In 1972: Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke explored the surface of the moon.
- In 1984: The head of the Centers for Disease Control said he believed a virus discovered in France was the cause of the disease AIDS.
- Ten Years Ago: A federal report estimated that 14% of all meat and poultry products tested over a two-year period contained illegal and potentially harmful residues.

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Thurs., April 19, 1989	
	Dow Jones Industrial Average
	-9.53
	Closed at 2377.38
S&P 500	↓ 0.96 to 306.19
Currency exchange	
Mark	↓ .0145 to 1.8478 DM / \$
Yen	↑ 0.28 to 132.43 ¥ / \$
Precious Metals	
Gold	↑ \$2.20 to \$389.30 / oz.
Silver	↓ 2.2¢ to \$5.787 / oz.

Hit or ‘near miss’: something to consider

Just when you thought we had enough on this tiny planet to worry about, something cosmic happens.

An asteroid large enough to wipe out New York City and part of Long Island passed as close to Earth on March 23 as any in more than a century, the Wall Street Journal reported yesterday.

The Journal learned of this “near miss” from NASA, which was tipped off by astrogeologist Henry Holt at Northern Arizona University.

How near is near? In this case, the asteroid passed within 450,000 miles of Earth, about twice the distance to the moon. That’s a long way by terrestrial standards, but cosmically it was a close call.

It’s nice to know NASA is keeping an eye on these things. Too bad, however, that it discovered this “near miss” on March 31, eight days after the asteroid would have made quite a hit (pardon the pun) with the denizens of some hapless metropolis.

A planetary scientist at NASA said the asteroid was about a half-mile across and traveling 46,000 per hour. He estimated if the asteroid had hit Earth it would have made a crater five to 10 miles across and leveled buildings up to 100 miles away.

That’s quite a wallop. Imagine what might have happened if the asteroid landed on a major city such as New York or Chicago. Millions of lives snuffed out by an errant rock from outer space. It’s the kind of thing you’d expect to read in a supermarket tabloid.

What makes an incident like this even scarier, according to Holt, is there is no way to tell if an asteroid will hit Earth until it’s too late because it would appear as a stationary object in the sky.

This also applies for little asteroids (a few yards wide), which are too small for even powerful telescopes to detect. The impact from an asteroid that size would be comparable to the force of the Hiroshima bomb, a NASA scientist said.

OF INTEREST

Former Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Chairman James Miller, scheduled to address a symposium on the FTC May 1 at the University will not appear due to a conflicting commitment overseas.

SummerServiceProjects are still available to students interested in working eight weeks in return for a \$1200 tuition scholarship. If interested see Sue Cunningham at the Center for Social Concerns or call 239-7867.

Attention Clubs/Organizations: Today is the last day to receive club funds for the 1988-89 school year. All requests must be accompanied by receipts of the expenditure as well as a letter of approval from your advisor. Questions call 239-7417 between 12-4 p.m.

Iceberg Debates Chairperson and standing committee members are being selected for the 1989-90 academic year. All those interested in organizing the 2nd annual campus-wide debates should contact Joe McKenna at 127 Sorin Hall before Monday the 24th.

PeaceCorp Internship: students interested in Peace Corp “Going Global” overseas internships will meet today at the Center for Social Concerns at 4 p.m.



‘An errant rock from outer space. It’s the kind of thing you’d expect to read in a supermarket tabloid.’

Regis Coccia
Managing Editor

The specter of a relatively small object from space causing such tremendous damage is frightening, compounded by the fact that asteroids have no set agenda. One could strike, or just pass by, at any time.

Most people don’t think about such things. We’re preoccupied with thoughts of nuclear war and the mass destruction brought on by our fellow earthlings.

We tend to think in terms of megatons when we visualize mass destruction. A one megaton atomic bomb has the explosive power of one million tons of dynamite, enough to destroy everything within 30 miles of it and create biological havoc for most living things for miles outside that.

Let’s not hide behind probabilities, but stop to consider the possibility of something beyond our control destroying everything human history has achieved.

The Earth’s scientists should get together and think about such things once in a while. Pondering how a catastrophe could happen is far better than wondering why one did happen.

We have the technology to send men to the moon and bring them back, land spacecraft on Mars, launch long-distance orbiters to Jupiter and Saturn. But we can’t stop a potentially deadly asteroid.

It’s sort of ironic, though, to think that a “big bang” which may have created the universe might end it all.

College of Science Dean’s Run will be held Sunday April 30th at 11 a.m. The race is 7 km long (twice around the lakes). T-shirts given to all participants for \$4 fee. Sign up in College of Science’s Dean’s office, 2nd floor Nieuwland Science Hall.

NDE Participants please bring ID numbers to the Campus Ministry office in Badin Hall no later than April 25 for the end of the year picnic, to be held on April 30 at 4 p.m. at the Fatima Retreat Center.

“**Mommie Dearest**” will be held at the Snite Museum today at 2 p.m. Staff Assistant Brenda Madden will give an hour talk on the current “Hollywood Glamour” exhibit. She will also roleplay Joan Crawford, who is featured in the exhibition. Limit 50, in the Print and Photo Gallery.

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

The Observer

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U.S. officer shot, killed in Philippines

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines- Gunmen killed an American military officer and Vietnam War hero Friday as he was driving to work at the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group headquarters, U.S. and Filipino officials said.

U.S. embassy spokesman Jerry Huchel said Army Col. James Rowe, 51, of McAllen, Texas, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Philippine military hospital and his body was flown to Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila.

Col. Victor Tiangco of the Philippine military's Capital Region Command said Rowe was chief of the army division at the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group. He said Rowe's chauffeur was wounded in the

shooting and was in serious condition.

Tiangco said the assailants opened fire with M-16 rifles as the victim's car approached the group compound in suburban Quezon City about 7:10 a.m. Tiangco said 21 bullets struck the car.

He said the assailants sped away. Witnesses said the victim's car was able to reach the compound, about two blocks from the shooting.

Toto Austria, a cashier at a gasoline station, said he heard shots and turned to see a white car pull alongside the victim's silver-gray vehicle with tinted windows.

As the cars turned right along a traffic circle, Austria said he saw one M-16 rifle extending from the window and firing at the other vehicle.



Familiar face

The Observer / Gerard Watson

Notre Dame alumnus and 1987 Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown returns to campus to watch Bookstore powerhouse Adworks All Stars play a game. Brown's former teammate, Tony Rice is a member of Adworks.

North trial jury dispatched

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The jury in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial was dispatched Thursday to decide the guilt or innocence of the former White House aide with the judge's admonition that no one, including the president, had "the legal authority to order anyone to violate the law."

North has said he had authority from superiors including, he believed, President Reagan, for many of his actions in behalf of the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when official U.S. aid was banned.

Because of the lateness of the hour, jurors were sent to the nearby hotel where they will be sequestered, and ordered to begin deliberations on Friday.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell told them "your job is to decide the facts" in the first trial stemming from the mid-1980s affair in which profits from arms sales to Iran were diverted to aid the Nicaraguan rebels.

The judge was specific in his instruction about North's contention that he acted under orders from top White House officials and, he assumed, with Reagan's approval.

"Neither the president nor

any of the defendant's superiors had the legal authority to order anyone to violate the law," Gesell said.

"Our country is governed by the rule of law. You have heard testimony indicating that other government officials may in some respects have concealed facts known to them, and some ranking above or below the defendant may have engaged in conduct similar to that charged against the defendant on trial."

But, he said, the conduct of others was no justification for North's conduct and "you are not to judge defendant's guilt or innocence based solely on the actions of others."

The judge's charge was delayed for a half day by a problem involving jurors who may have given misleading answers in pre-trial questioning. When he convened court in the afternoon, Gesell said he had denied a North motion for a mistrial, filed on grounds that "the jury had been infected by publicity about some of its members."

The five alternates were dismissed after Gesell gave the instructions and were driven home individually by U.S. marshals.

Gesell said North's defense that he was authorized to cover up his secret Contra role may be considered, but under closely defined circumstances.



Julie Flemming
Remember when...?

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& Mary

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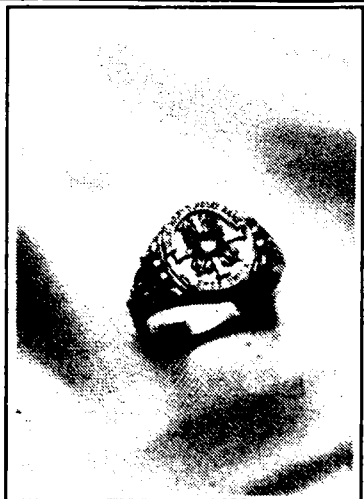
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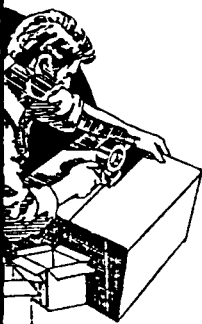
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Lights, camera...

The Observer / Gerard Watson

Randy Armstrong, Sue Cholasinski, and Tim Brunkhart of Golden Dome Productions tape some footage of (what else?) the Golden Dome.

Hundreds pack Hitler's birthplace

Associated Press

BRAUNAU, Austria- Riot troops ringed the house where Adolf Hitler was born and police said they arrested eight people Thursday for marking the 100th anniversary of the dictator's birth with Nazi slogans and stiff-armed salutes.

Hundreds of police swarmed this city of 17,000 people to prevent a repeat of the 1979 clashes between neo-Nazis and leftists that marked Hitler's 90th birthday. No serious incidents were reported.

Across the border in West Germany, foreigners closed their stores and kept children out of schools because of fears

of neo-Nazi violence. Several members of anti-Nazi vigilante groups were arrested for carrying weapons.

Security was heaviest here, at the two-story yellow house where Hitler was born on April 20, 1889. The house, a former inn now used as a day-care center for handicapped children, was sealed off with metal barriers manned by dozens of police and special riot squads with dogs.

About 50 to 100 onlookers stood nearby. Nearly all shops along the street were closed, some barricaded with wooden boards.

Police said unspecified numbers of people were being turned back at the border by

West German or Austrian border police.

A police spokesman said two Austrians, three Italians, two West Germans and an American were arrested and face fines of up to \$2,300 for their public behavior.

The Italians, one Austrian and the American gave the Nazi salute, said a police official who did not give his name. One West German was arrested after he shouted Nazi slogans and spat at reporters. Police said he was carrying a large knife.

Another West German also shouted anti-Semitic slogans, including "Jew, go and rot!" and "This will be a national holiday in 100 years' time!"

Shell-shocked Lebanese emerge cautiously after 42 days of fighting

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon- Shell-shocked residents emerged cautiously from bunkers Thursday during an uncertain lull to face shortages of water, bread and electricity after 42 days of bombardments by rival Christian and Moslem forces.

The guns and rocket launchers, which by police count have fired more than 100,000 projectiles since March

8, were mostly silent. Occasional salvos kept people on edge.

"We'll be lucky if this lull persists and we manage to get some sleep," said grocer Youssef Aridi as he closed his store in Moslem west Beirut after opening it briefly to sell what few goods he had left.

The latest spasm of shelling, which began at dusk Saturday, inexplicably slackened late Wednesday.

The quiet followed a cease-fire call Tuesday from 23 Christian Parliament deputies. But Gen. Michel Aoun, whose mainly Christian army forces have been battling an alliance of Syrian troops and Moslem Druse militiamen, rejected that call.

The leftist As-Safir daily termed the lull a "half-truce." The Christian Lebanese Broadcasting Corp. called it "an ambiguous cease-fire."

Whatever the reason for it, the break gave people a chance to get out of the shelters in which they've been cooped up, check their homes and businesses for damage and buy what food and supplies were available.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said it was a double-edged sword.

"It's good to give the people a breather so they can get some sleep. But it's risky as well because people might get used to it and forget the dangers of renewed shelling. That's when you get heavy casualties," he said.

By police count, at least 270 people have been killed and nearly 1,000 wounded since March 8.

Among them was Spanish Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Arestigui, killed when a shell hit his house in east Beirut on Sunday. His body was flown Thursday to Madrid.

The shelling duels, some of the heaviest in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war, erupted after Aoun blocked Moslem militia-run ports.

Before



After



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Journalists arrested

AP Photo

Two senior Korean journalists defiantly hold and raise their hands together as they are being led away by security agents Thursday. On the left is Chung Tae-gee, executive of Hankyoreh Daily, and Chang Yoon-hwan, the paper's editor-in-chief. The government arrested them for allegedly conspiring to send reporters to rival North Korea.

Protest

continued from page 1

tionary heroes, now draped with eulogies and portraits of Hu.

"The blood of our classmates will not be shed in vain," said one student leader. "Since the time of the first emperor 2,000 years ago China has been living under a dictatorship. It is time for this to end."

Students huddled closely under tattered umbrellas as the

wind and rain howled about them.

Student speakers said they were demanding that officially controlled student unions at their schools be disbanded and replaced with democratic organizations.

The student demands formulated Monday include free speech, a free press, more money for education and disclosure by officials of their incomes and bank accounts.



Pipe the f... down, Bill!

By the way, have a Happy 21st Birthday.

Mike & Los

Iowa

continued from page 1

the breech of one of the turret's three guns.

"We have no eyewitnesses to what actually transpired," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters as he headed back to Washington from a NATO meeting in Brussels.

An Air Force cargo plane flew the bodies of the 47- one officer and 46 enlisted men- to Dover Air Force Base, as the Iowa, headed for its home port of Norfolk, Va., after unloading the bodies off Puerto Rico.

Navy Secretary William Ball attended a memorial service at the Delaware base, home of the Pentagon's largest mortuary. The flag-draped coffins were carried off a plane by Navy honor guards.

Around the United States, Navy officers and chaplains broke the news to the dead men's next of kin.

The commander of the U.S. 2nd Fleet, Adm. Jerome Johnson, who was on board the Iowa, told reporters in Puerto Rico, "The fire and explosion was instantaneous."

Correction

In an article on Saint Mary's commencement speaker in the April 20th edition of The Observer, the date of Saint Mary's commencement exercises was incorrectly given. The correct date for Saint Mary's commencement is Saturday, May 20.

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EPA reports high levels of radon in schools

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Preliminary tests suggest unhealthy levels of radon exist in schools across the country, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday in urging every school to test for the odorless, carcinogenic gas.

"Based on measurements taken in 3,000 schoolrooms in 16 states, it appears that elevated levels of radon gas can be found in schools throughout the United States," EPA administrator William Reilly told a luncheon at the National Press Club.

The EPA said that 54 percent of the 130 schools tested in 41 communities had at least one room in which radon levels were found to exceed 4 picocuries per liter of air, indicating a need for additional tests and, likely, corrective action.

EPA spokeswoman Martha Casey said that no list of

schools was available but that affected state authorities and school officials have been told of the test results.

Reilly called indoor radon, the result of natural radioactive decay in the ground, "one of the major environmental health threats facing Americans" and urged that school officials nationwide test their schoolrooms for the gas.

There is no federal law requiring tests for the radioactive gas, although the EPA by law is required to conduct sample tests nationwide in homes and schools to determine potential health threats.

Last September, the EPA urged all homeowners to conduct radon tests after unhealthy levels (4 picocuries per liter of air) of radon were found in one out of four homes tested in 17 states.

The agency has said that exposure over a lifetime at that level is equivalent to smoking 10 cigarettes a day.



London Underground shut down

The underground station entrance to Tottenham Court Road is virtually deserted Thursday as many subway train drivers staged a 24-hour wildcat strike. The drivers demand more money for working on trains which they will eventually operate alone after the planned phasing out of conductors who open and close doors.

Associated Press

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Rockies have nation's lowest income

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Rocky Mountain region for the first time replaced the Southeast at the bottom of the nation's per capita income scale last year, as its income growth was held back by weakness in oil and gas exploration, the government reported Thursday.

Per capita personal income in the Rocky Mountain states averaged \$14,282 last year, 13 percent below the national average of \$16,444. New England, meanwhile, claimed the top slot for the fifth straight year, with income of \$20,013, 22 percent above the national average.

It was the widest gap since 1969 between the highest and lowest regions, based on per capita income as a percent of the U.S. average, the Commerce Department reported.

It also continued the pattern of the nation's six-year-old economic expansion, in which per capita income has grown faster than average in the high-income regions and has advanced slower than average in low-income regions.

"The high-income states are still moving further away, above the U.S. average, and the lower-income states are moving further away, below the average," said Rudolph DePass, a Commerce Department analyst.

On a state-by-state basis, Connecticut claimed the top spot for the third straight year in 1988, with average per capita income of \$22,761, while Mississippi remained in the basement with average income of \$10,992.

Mississippi has been last in every year for which the Commerce Department has records, stretching back to 1929, except for 1933, when

South Dakota briefly bumped it out of cellar.

Last year was the first time the Southeast, with average income of \$14,331, did not rank last among the eight regions. Income growth in the Southeast matched the national average last year of 6.2 percent, while its replacement on the bottom rung, the Rocky Mountains, saw income grow by 5.4 percent.

When the national figures are adjusted for inflation, average per capita income grew 2 percent last year, up from the 1.4 percent pace in 1987.

Among the top-ranking states, Connecticut was followed by New Jersey, with per capita income of \$21,882; Massachusetts, \$20,701; Alaska, \$19,514; and Maryland, \$19,314.

The District of Columbia would have ranked third if it had been ranked along with the states, with per capita income of \$21,667 last year.

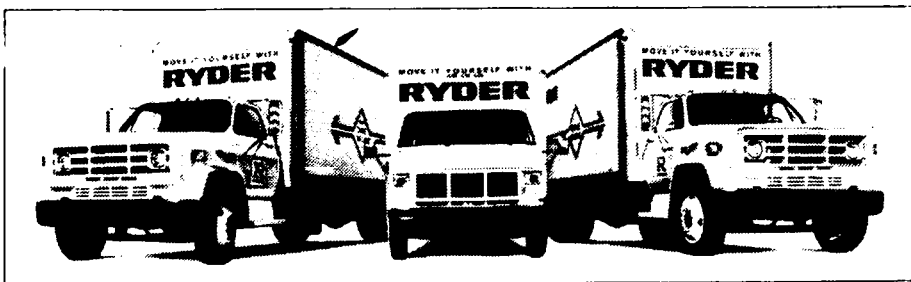
At the other end of the list, Mississippi was followed by West Virginia, \$11,658; Utah, \$12,013; Arkansas, \$12,172; Louisiana, \$12,193; and South Dakota, \$12,475.

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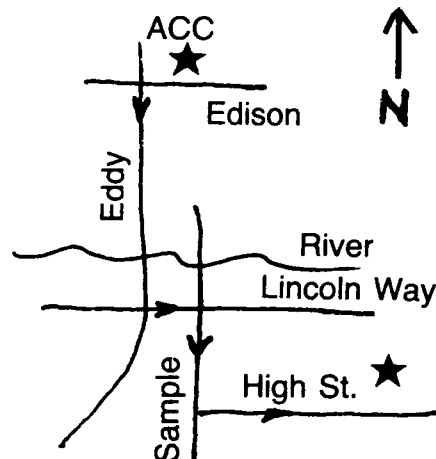
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EDITORIAL

Eligibility rules won't play in sports

The University of Iowa and the Big Ten Conference are proposing an athletic policy whereby students would not be eligible to participate in varsity athletics during their freshman years.

If this was the only stipulation of policy, it would have considerable merit. Unfortunately, the Iowa proposal allows freshmen to practice with their teams during their first years, and allows every player four years of competition after that.

The resulting policy amounts to mandatory red-shirting.

Every student-athlete must sit out a year, and all are automatically eligible for four years at their institution.

The creators of this policy are missing the point, in addition to being unfair to the athletes.

Despite the headlines, there are athletes who adjust well to collegiate life. They do not receive, nor do they require, special treatment, but they would be forced to wait a year to begin athletic competition. A college or university would not ban all freshmen from any other extra-curricular activities. Athletics should not be treated any differently.

There are those athletes who would benefit from a period of adjustment to the academic requirements of colleges and universities, but the Iowa policymakers seem bent on exploiting those individuals by ensuring that they have four years to compete for the University. In addition, the proposal does not include any process by which to help these students adjust. Plus, by giving them five years instead of four, the students have an excuse to not concentrate on academics.

The policy is not likely to be accepted by the general public, which will have to foot a portion of the bill to keep every athlete at a state school in school for five years, if they follow the plan.

Athletic administrators at Iowa and in the Big Ten are correct in suggesting policy changes need to be made concerning student athletes and freshmen eligibility. Unfortunately, the Iowa proposal misses the point and would be ineffective in achieving its goals.

LETTERS

Drunk driving leads to senseless loss of life

Dear Editor:

At the risk of discouraging you from continuing to read this, I'd like to warn you: This letter is about drinking and driving. Oh God, you may sigh, another don't drink and drive tirade. We all know that drinking and driving is wrong. We know that it is a crime. We know that it can result in tragic loss of life; what more is there to say? In your place, I might have responded similarly. Until a few days ago, that is, when a good friend of mine died in a drunk driving accident.

Sadly, the story is not unusual; we've all been exposed to a story like this in one form or another—news articles, after-school specials, made-for-TV movies. The most popular kid at school (isn't it always the most popular kid?), the one with the bright future whom everybody looks up to, has too much to drink at a party and dies on the way home. That's exactly how it happened last weekend, except it was different in one way; the "golden boy" was my friend.

I shouldn't say he was killed

in a car accident; rather, he killed himself in a car. Though I would love to be able to blame fate, or God, or some other outside force, the fact is, he made the choice himself. And that is precisely why his death is so difficult for me to accept. If he weren't dead, I'd like to kill him myself; I am so angry at him. Angry for being so stupid, for terminating such a vibrant young life needlessly. Angry that he was too intoxicated to navigate a simple turn, and make it the remaining 100 yards to his driveway in safety. Most of all, I am angry that this tragedy is so common that the circumstances of his death are almost trite.

I have a new understanding of the origin of the acronym M.A.D.D., for that is exactly what I am. My anger transcends even my grief; this senseless loss of life has to stop. It is difficult to comprehend why people must continue to die from this plague; it is not a terminal disease for which we must wait to find a cure. The solution is evident—don't do it!

But I didn't write this letter to preach, I just wanted you to know how I feel. I wanted to tell you how those little anti-drunk driving "filler" ads in The Observer that you probably don't even notice any more practically leap off the page at me now. How those corny Michiana-style public service messgaes that I used to laugh at make me cry. It is both difficult and painful to articulate the profound impact the death of my friend has had upon me. It has certainly made me recognize the immediacy of the problem of drunk driving in our society, but it shouldn't take the death of someone you know to make you concerned. Tragedies like the one in my hometown last weekend don't have to happen. Please, I urge you, learn about the devastating effects of drunk driving from example, such as this letter, so that you'll never have the misfortune to learn from experience.

Shannon C. Ryan
Regina Hall
April 18, 1989

Congress not as unfair as author claims

Dear Editor:

In his article "Democratic partisanship unfairly damages Bush" (The Observer, April 13), Dave Bruner makes some serious misrepresentations both of the nature of the Constitution and of the current political atmosphere in this country. Apparently, Mr. Bruner would have the reader believe that Congress, being an inferior partner in our government's system of checks and balances, is plotting deviously to unman George Bush before his administration gets a chance to lead, making the president a "weak and ineffectual" leader.

One of Mr. Bruner's most glaring oversights is his assumption that the Senate is under a "constitutional mandate" to confirm whatever nominees Bush might throw its way. Though it has been the convention to grant Cabinet appointees that courtesy, the actual process of confirmation clearly falls under the 'advise and consent' duties of Congress. Without the power to consent our Congress would be merely a rubber stamp. In the case of Senator Tower, the president himself straddled for more than a month before finally putting the man up for approval. The doubts thus expressed by the president over one of his best friends were not

lost on the Senate, nor was the fact that the chief propagator of 'innuendo' against Senator Tower was a notorious right-wing ideologue.

Mr. Bruner's argument that the Congress is hypocritical in its indictment of Senator Tower also has a basic flaw. Indiscretions by Congressmen are often issues in elections, and every Senator who voted against Senator Tower is subject to a similar scrutiny every six years. As Defense Secretary, Tower would never have faced the voters directly, and so it was the Senate's duty to verify or refute the wisdom of Bush's belabored decision. The Congress can and does investigate impropriety among its members. The final judge of Speaker Wright, however, will be the voters of his district.

Most curious is Mr. Bruner's claim that, by disagreeing with the president on the minimum wage and the Tower nomination, the Congress will inflict irreparable damage on Bush's image as the chief executive of this country. While it is true that these issues are and will be important tests of the president's leadership, they should not be seen as anything more than normal disagreements between the executive and legislative branches. The Congress is not obliged to make

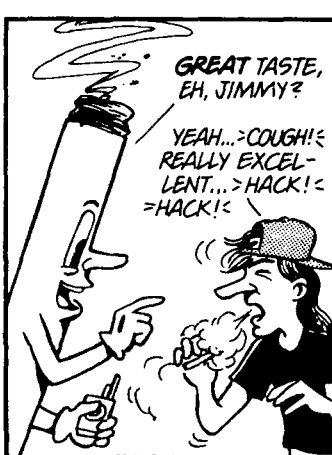
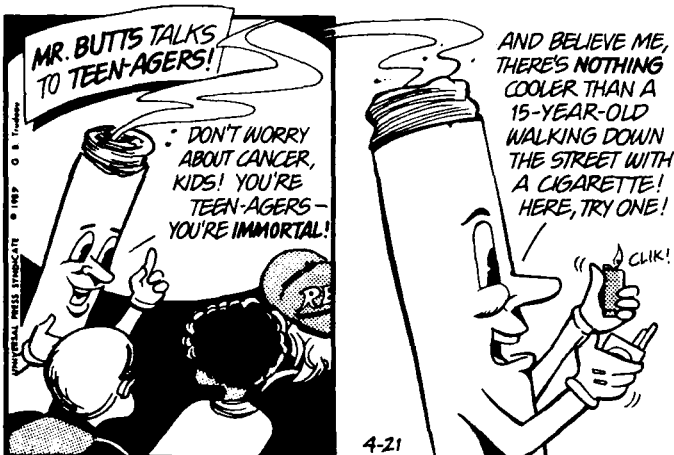
long-term concessions to the president as part of a 'honeymoon' package; to do so would be a betrayal of the apparent intention of the electorate in electing a Democratic Congress.

At the same time, Mr. Bruner's assertion of this Congress's combative tendencies flies in the face of at least one recent event, the Contra compromise. Congress as well as the president came a long, difficult way to see eye to eye on that issue, but patience on both sides paid off in a clear, coherent policy for peace in Central America.

It must be clear that Congress is not just interested in handing this new president crippling defeats; nobody wants a weak President across the table from Gorbachev. But the way in which Bush chooses to handle his defeats is an important barometer of his actual potency as a leader. If the president becomes weak and ineffectual as a result of losing on the minimum wage issue, that will tell the American people much less about their Democratic Congress than it will tell them about the man they chose to be President.

Jeremy Manier
Zahm Hall
April 13, 1989

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'You could wait for your dreams to come true; but time has no mercy. Time won't stand still for you.'

Bryan Adams

A Modest Proposal for College Football

By J.J. Carberry and
D'Arcy Chisholm

Intercollegiate football competition has in recent years flirted with disgrace. Witness the CFA (College Football Association). Organized some seasons ago to fulfill lofty goals of true amateur athletic competitiveness, several CFA member schools, we have noted today, have been found guilty of grievous violations of even NCAA rules (e.g., Texas A&M; U. of Houston; SMU; Oklahoma; Oklahoma State; Illinois, inter alia).

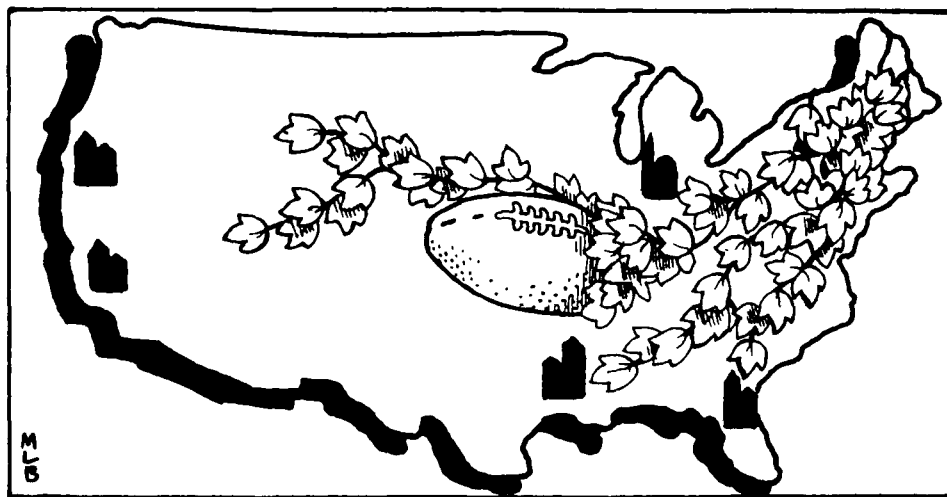
It is virtually common knowledge that football players of less than marginal academic potential are too often recruited to "fill stadiums" and then are passed on, sans a legitimate academic degree, to fend for themselves. A fraction find a rich but brief livelihood in the NFL or CFL. In sum, at too many institutions (CFA in particular) football players are naught but "meat" carried on board for a few years for no other purpose but to enhance revenues and "status" of the offending institution.

It was the president of a well-known state university who declared "We need a university that our football team can be proud of."

It was a body of presidents of academically quite respectable state universities who implicitly admitted that they knew not of the corruption which marked their athletic programs.

Whether the school be first or second-rate academically, evidence of deceptions, corruptions and, most importantly, exploitation of so-called "student athletes" is endemic—particularly amongst CFA members. Every major school chastised by the NCAA is a CFA member. So much for the hypocrisy of the CFA. Of course there are to be found virgins in the whorehouse, but a bordello is a bordello. How to escape the bordello while retaining its legitimate rewards?

The legitimate rewards of intercollegiate athletic competition are legion and of signal import. They are so obvious as to require naught but passing reference: teamwork, character development, school spirit—in sum, education of the body, spirit, on the field to complement the mind's nurturing within the classroom. A Greek ideal, to



be sure. But a reality dearly needed to be restored in our age.

Less lofty, some would aver, but nevertheless legitimate is the monetary reward to the school which fields a competitive team (in the ever-keen eyes of TV and radio).

There then can be no doubt that a just balance must be sustained between the educational function of a sports program and its revenue-generating capabilities which sustain that very program.

A Tentative Resolution

The Ivy League is a paradigm for a solution of the inevitable tension twixt education and, if you will, show-biz—or to be less severe, prudent economics. What are the key features of the Ivy League?

- 1) Comparable bases for admission.
- 2) Aid based upon need.
- 3) No spring practice.
- 4) No freshman varsity eligibility.
- 5) Competition largely within the league.

The negatives?

- 1) They lose money.
- 2) They lose money.
- 3) etc.

Why do they lose money? Simple, really. The Ivies are geographically and demographically limited. Their appeal is quite limited to a very limited body of people in the narrow confines of the Northeast. The Ivy League is not national.

Let us then postulate an Ivy League of national recognition, i.e., an assembly of schools representing geographical diversity and acknowledged academic virtues. A tentative list of such

schools is set forth below:

- East (5): Boston College, Army, Navy, Penn State, Syracuse.
- Southeast (3): Duke, UVA, UNC.
- Midwest (4): Notre Dame, Northwestern, Miami (Ohio), Vanderbilt.
- Southwest (3): Rice, SMU, Tulane.
- West (4): Air Force, Stanford, UCal Berkeley, USC.

Obviously other worthy institutions could be cited and invited—our list is naught but a suggestion.

Surely of the 19 teams noted above, it should be possible to create a league of 10 (Note: many of the cited teams are independents). Each team would then play 9 games within the league, one outside the league (e.g., Notre Dame vs. Purdue, National Ivies vs. Ivy League) and a bowl game, if so offered and desired.

The public response? Does anyone believe that the public (i.e., TV, Radio) would eschew a Notre Dame-Stanford game, Army-Navy, SMU-ND, BC-USC, etc.? Penn State-Berkeley? This is indeed a national league! What are its unique, common qualities? Qualities which could well rescue major college from its now low estate?

National Ivy League Principles

All league members would agree to:

1. Academic Criteria:
 - a) Admission based upon GPA and SAT within 10% of the mean of the general student body. Twelve H.S. quality points a minimum requirement. Criteria monitored within the league, as is done in the Ivy League. (The issue of minorities requires comment. Minority student athletes could be ad-

mitted based on the mean scores of minorities in the general student body. Quite frankly, we find such distinctions to be patronizing, suggesting that minorities are incapable of scores comparable to those of all students.)

b) Grants-in-aid based upon need as monitored via the Princeton service.

c) In residence 2.04.0 GPA for athletic eligibility. Monitored. All courses must be degree credits.

d) Total of 4 academic years plus summer school for all majors with grants except Engineering, Science, Pre-Med where a 5-year tenure is allowed.

2. Athletic Criteria

- a) No freshman varsity eligibility.
- b) No spring practice.
- c) No red shirting.

In sum, the student-athlete can only compete at the varsity level for a maximum of 3 years while receiving a grant based on need for 4 or 5 years (depending upon the academic major).

Conclusions

This proposal is not idealistic—it is realistic. It is a program in accord with the real elements of education of the body and spirit, such as to justly complement the minds' journey in the college environment. Patently, the NFL authorities would shudder at the prospect of our scheme gaining general approval. After all, intercollegiate football is the NFL's farm system. They might forward education by establishing, at their expense, a semi-professional farm system, as does professional baseball.

Obviously this scheme can only become a reality if 10 schools join the league. But 10 or more schools will scarcely join ranks unless a persuasive power such as Notre Dame leads the way in bringing about this refreshing coalescence of major universities devoted to the restoration of intercollegiate athletic nobility.

J.J. Carberry, a graduate of both Yale and Notre Dame and a self-proclaimed conservative, is a professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame. D'Arcy Chisholm, a self-proclaimed liberal, is Associate Director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry at Notre Dame. They say that on cosmic issues such as intercollegiate athletics they are of one mind.

LETTERS

Initiation helps faith to grow

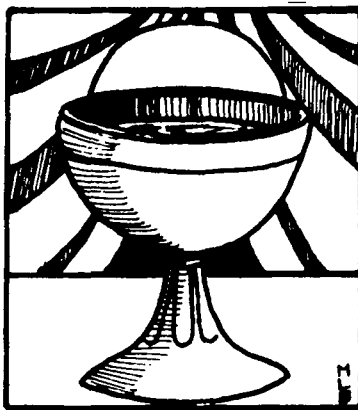
Dear Editor:

During the recent celebration of the Easter Vigil at Sacred Heart Church, four young University students, Matthew Azer, Cynthia Redding, Jonathan Baker, and Stephanie Tolstedt, were initiated into the Roman Catholic Church. For those in attendance at the Vigil, the celebration was moving and indeed inspiring. The four people, now newly baptized, were participants in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults directed by Sister Mary Curan through the Office of Campus Ministry. The program, begun last Fall, is designed to facilitate the initiation of those adults seeking entrance into full communion with the Catholic Church.

As a faith community here at the University, where most of us have been Catholic Christians since our infant baptism, it is so easy to take our faith for granted. I suggest, however, that the four people recently initiated are a living

reminder to us that Catholic Christianity is a gift from God to be sought after and cherished. The decision to participate in a program that demands a considerable amount of time outside of the already packed schedule of university students is not a light one. These people have not fulfilled some requirement; rather, they have freely chosen to dedicate themselves to a way of life. They have freely chosen to participate in a program whose spirit is so reminiscent of the early Christian community and have decided to, in a very similar way as the early Christians, take a road less traveled and to place God at the center of their lives.

We must not forget that our faith is a gift, and we should not forget to thank Matt, Cyndy, Jonathan and Stephanie for reminding us of that gift. We must as well give thanks for those who helped them in their journey. A special thanks goes to the Campus Ministry Team, Sister Mary Curan, Father Tom Gaughan, Father Dan Jenky, as well as Father Dave Tyson, and Father Peter Rocca, for helping to make the ritual of initiation a vibrant



symbol of our life in community. The RCIA team, comprised of fellow university students, should also be congratulated, and we must remember the sponsors who gave their time and shared their faith. In an equally important way, we must remember the entire Notre Dame family for the tremendous community of faith that exists here. There is one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God, the Creator of all. Surely we can not question the blessings our God has given to Notre Dame.

Walter Jenkins
Moreau Seminary
April 2, 1989

Comic strip faces AIDS

Dear Editor:

Today's "Doonesbury" (April 14, 1989) contained an appropriate response to the evident ignorance and ridiculousness of The Observer's disclaimer of the comic strip's "insensitive" and "offensive" treatment of the AIDS topic (The Observer, April 7). In today's strip the physician—referring to his patient Andy—says, "Andy uses humor to soften the rage he feels and to help him face the abyss. I encourage it, because AIDS care is about helping people cope, helping them die with dignity. . . ."

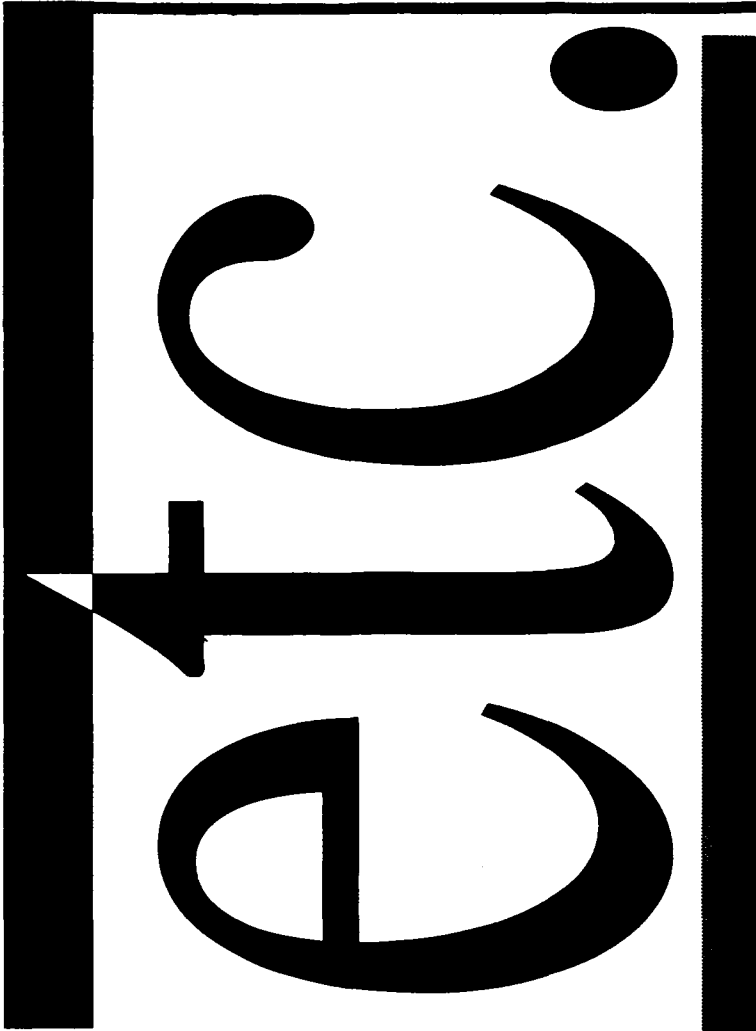
The physician's words make it clear that the editorial staff of The Observer is more attentive to the few seconds of discomfort of the majority of persons in the Notre Dame community when they read the comic strip than to those of us in the community who care for persons with AIDS or who have AIDS, for whom the discomfort is not for a few seconds a day,

but for 24 hours each day, seven days a week, and years long.

Mr. Trudeau is obviously sensitive to the burden that persons with AIDS and persons who love them carry. If we deal with our situations with continual gravity and without occasional humor—such as that brilliantly captured by Trudeau on AIDS—we will certainly not survive for very long. To those of us whose ringing phone brings a slight panic about whose HIV test might have come back positive, about whose positive has turned to symptoms, whose symptoms to sickness or death, the comic strip is not offensive, but understanding and compassionate.

I ask simply that The Observer editorial board consider if their disclaimer was "about helping people cope, helping them die with dignity" or about relieving the momentary discomfort of the Notre Dame community, which daily pretends that AIDS is something about which it need not be concerned.

Martin Connell
Off-campus
April 14, 1989



An Tostal heralds Spring

In its 22nd year, An Tostal has become an endlessly expanding tradition.

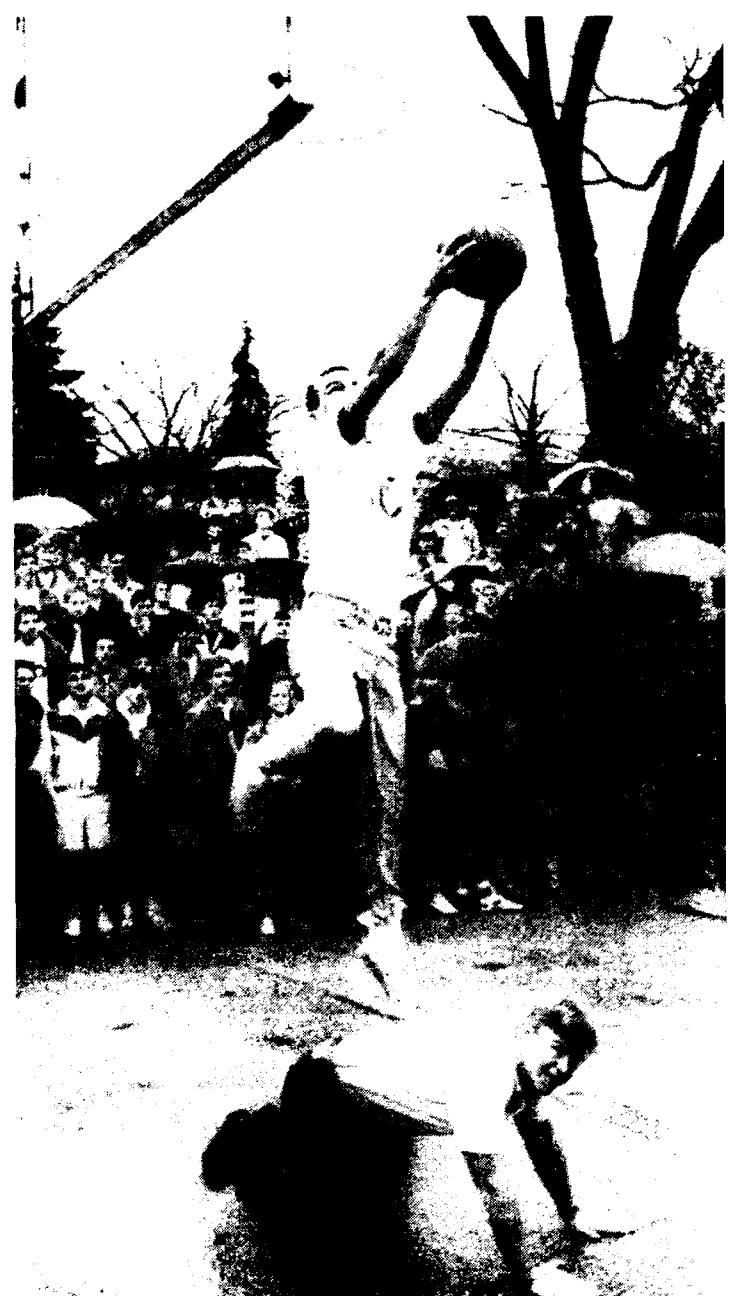
JANICE ARCHER
accent writer

Spring has finally arrived at Notre Dame, and with it comes the activities of An Tostal. Expanded this year to encompass an entire week, this series of scheduled spring fever activities is a traditional event welcomed by all.

An Tostal, Gaelic for "festival," was started in 1967 by David Ryan, a student who engineered the event for three years. In its first few years, An Tostal consisted of organized events on the quad on Friday and Saturday. It has become a week long series of activities that gives students "a last chance for fun before finals," says Chairman J. Christopher Murphy.

The St. Ed's Charity Carnival kicks off the week on Sunday, April 23 from noon to 11 p.m. at Stepan Center. There will be a picnic, and a student jazz band will perform. The band is accepting donations for a scholarship in the name of a Cavanaugh Hall student killed in a skiing accident. The carnival itself is inside Stepan, with over 20 dorms sponsoring booths. The proceeds from each booth will go to a charity of the dorm's choice.

Different events take place during the week on campus, but all of Thursday's activities will occur at Saint Mary's. There will be another picnic, with The Freddy Jones band performing. The major attractions on Thursday are the bike race and Jello wrestling. This year, the wrestling pit is "bigger than ever," says Murphy, since 175 gallons of green Jello will be used. A huge game of Twister will be played this day, on a greased Twister mat.



Students get a jump on last year's An Tostal activities during the Slam Dunk contest is one of many events which are returning for this year.

Friday's An Tostal happenings take place on South Quad. Some popular activities are "the pie in the face" contest, with campus personalities, an impersonation contest and a tie-dye session. Students can bring their own clothes, and dye and instructions will be provided. The main attraction among Friday's 23 events is the Recess at Stepan. Childhood games that never lose their appeal, such as dodge ball and finger painting will be played. Over 400 sheets of paper were used last year at the finger painting booth. Popcorn and ice cream will be provided, and a D.J. will be playing music.

Saturday is the biggest day of An Tostal. Activities are scheduled from 9 a.m. until midnight. For lunch, Billy Sticks Nicks is performing at a picnic at Stepan. Games such as the water balloon toss, a wheelbarrow race and a wet clothes rally will be played, and one of the most popular events takes place: the mud pits.

The An Tostal committee will be bringing in "clean dirt," says Murphy, "dirt that has been filtered to remove twigs and rocks." Pillow fights and tug of wars will be fought on boards above an 8 x 12 foot pit of mud. A field of

MOVIES fri.

"Beverly Hills Cop"
Engineering Auditorium, 8, 10:15 p.m.
"The Decline of Western Civilization II: The Metal Years"
Annenburg, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Center Street Blues
Billy Sticks Nicks & the N's & Out's
performing at 9:30 p.m. Admission
is \$4 or free with dinner.

Theodore's
Zito and the Heat-ons performing
at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER

"The Power and the Glory"
Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets are
\$6 for Main Floor, \$5 for Balcony.

MOVIES sat.

"Crocodile Dundee II"
Engineering Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.

MUSIC

Center Street Blues
Billy Sticks Nicks & the N's & Out's
performing at 9:30 p.m. Admission
is \$4 or free with dinner.

Theodore's
The Rave, a Chicago-based band,
performing at Theodore's, 9:30 p.m.

THEATER

"The Power and the Glory"
Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets are
\$6 for Main Floor, \$5 for Balcony.

MUSIC sun.

Violin and Piano Recital
Features Dan Rizner, Claude Cymerman
at Annenberg Auditorium at 2 p.m.

The Collegium Musicum
Notre Dame's Collegium Musicum
performing Mozart's Missa Brevis
in F Major, at St James' Episcopal
Church, 105 South Fifth Street in Goshen
at 4 p.m.

THEATER

"The Power and the Glory"
Washington Hall, 3:10 p.m. Tickets are
\$6 for Main Floor, \$5 for Balcony.

ON CAMPUS

St. Ed's Charity Carnival
Stepan Center, noon to 11 p.m.



an tostal calendar of events

Sunday, April 23

"Picnic/Concert"

- On the lawn, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stepan field.
"St. Ed's Charity Carnival"
 - Noon to 11 p.m., Stepan Center

Tuesday, April 25

"Jim E. Brogan"**"Ultimate Frisbee"****"Kisser"****"Ugly Man on Campus"****"Daisy Delivery"****"Tuck-ins"****"Looking for Mr. N.D. Bar"****"Golf Tournament"**

- 2 p.m., Burke Golf Course

"Chalk Drawing"

- 3:30 p.m., Fieldhouse Mall

Wednesday, April 26

"Jordan Jammer Mini Hoops Tourney"

- 3 p.m., Bookstore courts

"Slam Dunk contest"

- 3:30 p.m., Bookstore courts

"The Sound of Music"

- 9 p.m., Theodore's

Thursday, April 27

"The An Tostal Road Wars-Bike Race"

- 2:30 p.m., LeMans Circle

"Canoe Race"

- 3:45 p.m., Lake Marion, SMC.

"The Freddy Jones Band"

- 4-7 p.m., SMC Library Green

"Picnic"

- 4:30-6:30 p.m., SMC Library Green

"Dunking Booth"

- 4:30-6:30 p.m., SMC Library Green

"Twister"

- 4:30-6:30 p.m., SMC Library Green

"Simon Says"

- 5:30 p.m., SMC Library Green

"Egg Toss"

- 5:45 p.m., SMC Library Green

"Jello Wrestling"

- 4:30-6:30 p.m., SMC Library Green

"Dating Game"

- 7 p.m., Angela Athletic Facility

"Mr. Campus"

- 8:15 p.m., Angela Athletic Facility

"Rocky Horror Picture Show"

- 9 p.m., behind Hagggar College Center

"Comedy Zone"

- Vic Henley, 9 to 10 p.m., Theodore's

"Late Night at Theodore's"

- 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Theodore's.

unk contest. The
 ar's festivities.

mud will be used for volley-
 ball and wheelbarrow races.
 The traditional chariot races
 also take place on the mud
 field. Each dorm can build a
 chariot, with one rider and
 three to four people pushing.

On Saturday night, Cats on
 Holiday will be playing at the
 Fieldhouse Mall, and IBM is
 helping to sponsor a fireworks
 display at midnight.

Sunday of An Tostal week
 ends with the finals of the
 Bookstore Basketball tourna-
 ment. With 672 teams enter-
 ing this year, the old world's
 record was broken. Begun in
 1972 with only 57 teams, it
 has become the world's larg-
 est basketball tournament, as
 cited in the Guinness Book of
 World's Records. Since over
 4,000 spectators are expected

at the finals, more bleachers
 will be set out.

Responding to student sug-
 gestions, the committee has
 scheduled a different campus
 band to play every day at the
 Fieldhouse Mall. The perfor-
 mances will begin in the late
 afternoon.

In its 22nd year, An Tostal
 has become an endlessly ex-
 panding tradition. More
 people signed up to be in-
 volved in this year's events
 than ever before, and faculty
 participation in the Bookstore
 tournament is at its largest to
 date. With this enthusiastic
 response, the much-
 anticipated An Tostal is cer-
 tain to herald spring at Notre
 Dame for years to come.

review

Hacienda is a Mexican-style
pleasure any day of the weekMARK McLAUGHLIN
accent writer

Margaritas. These
 have always been
 one of my favorite
 drinks, and no
 Mexican restaurant

is complete without them.

One man's opinion, anyway.
 The Hacienda restaurant
 has them and they are good.
 No ifs, ands or buts, these are
 the best in town. Not only
 that but there is decent food
 too.

There are three or four
 Haciendas in the area, the
 closest being in Indian Ridge
 Plaza off of Grape Road. I
 paid a visit there on Wednes-
 day night expecting cheezy
 decor, mediocre food, and
 perhaps passable drinks. Only
 one of these three came to
 pass-- a pleasant surprise.

The large number of cars in
 the parking lot tipped me off
 that this was no ordinary res-
 taurant. We didn't have to
 wait at 5:30 p.m. but the wait
 at 7:30 p.m. was 10 to 15
 minutes. Moral of the story:
 go early.

The decor was in fact
 cheezy. There were some
 pseudo-Mexican paintings on
 the walls and the obligatory
 pseudo-stucco walls and
 rounded archways, but the 20-
 foot ceilings created vast ex-
 panses of undecorated wall.

Some tall plants and false
 ceilings would have helped
 immeasurably.

As I mentioned before, the
 frozen margaritas are excel-
 lent. They come in glasses,
 mugs, half-liters and liters,
 and in regular, strawberry, or
 raspberry flavors. The glass
 (normally \$2) was only \$1.25
 for plain and \$1.50 for
 flavored on Wednesdays.
 Lucky us! The flavoring and
 the tequila were there but not
 overstated, and the glasses
 were correctly salted with
 nice big lime wedges. These
 drinks alone make Hacienda
 worth the trip (for the over-21
 crowd, of course.)

The food was also excellent
 and very plentiful. The
 Nachos Fiesta we ordered
 (\$3.95) was very Mexican, un-
 like other nacho platters in
 South Bend. There was lots of
 lettuce and Jalapeno peppers
 and cheese and stuff. The
 guacamole we got on the side
 was second-rate, according to
 my guest, but there was
 plenty of goop on the nachos
 already.

Hacienda's "Famous Wet
 Burrito" (\$3.95, extra for
 shredded chicken or beef)
 was a meal by itself. It was
 about the size of a medium
 textbook and smothered in
 cheese and tomato sauce, and
 filled with ground beef and
 beans. I ordered refried

beans on the side (for \$1) but
 hardly touched them since the
 burrito was so much.

The taco salad (\$3.95 regu-
 lar, \$2.95 small) was equally
 monstrous. Consisting of a big
 crunchy shell filled with
 cheese, lettuce, tomato,
 ground beef and other tidbits
 served cold, this was another
 meal that could not be
 finished.

For dessert we tried the
 sopapillas (\$1.25), flaky
 dough pastries covered with
 powdered sugar and served
 with honey. They were the
 right consistency and taste
 but we only got two measly
 plastic packets of honey. A
 nice sized bowl would have
 been tastier and a bit more
 classy.

Go there. Go repeatedly on
 Wednesdays. Go early to
 avoid lines. And bring
 friends-- the atmosphere is
 not quite cozy enough for
 those of you suicidal enough
 to take a date for Mexican
 food. There's a bar if you
 want to skip the food, but
 you'll be missing out.

Hacienda is open on Sunday
 through Thursday, 11 a.m. to
 10 p.m., and Friday and Sat-
 urday until 11 p.m.. I'm told
 the decor at the Hacienda in
 the 100 Center in Mishawaka
 is nicer but there's a longer
 wait. Either way, you're in
 for a good time.

preview

Carnival for the Arts
brings Paris to IndianaCHRISTINE McCANN
accent writer

This Friday and Sat-
 urday, April 21 and
 22, will bring April
 in Paris to South
 Bend as the Mic-
 hiana Arts and Sciences
 Council presents its annual
 Carnival for the Arts. The
 event, which will be held in
 Century Center from 6 p.m.
 to 1 a.m., features as its
 theme "Carnival Visits Paris,
 City of Lights on the Seine,"
 and promises to provide an
 evening of Parisian delights.

Admission is \$7 in advance
 and \$8 at the door, and it
 covers a variety of offerings.
 There is something to please
 every taste. Musical acts fea-
 tured include Doubletake, a
 jazz band comprised of mem-
 bers of the South Bend com-
 munity; the South
 Bend/Mishawaka Valleyaires,
 who specialize in barbershop
 harmony; and Southbend
 Junction, which will feature a
 selection of tunes from
 popular Broadway musicals.

In addition, dancing will be
 highlighted as a main event.
 Randy Martin and Glen Saha,
 known for their mastery of

the saxophone, will perform
 from 7:30 to 8 p.m. both
 evenings in the Great Hall of
 the Century Center. Marybeth
 McAdams, a principal organi-
 zer of the event, says,
 "Randy Martin has played in
 the area quite frequently; he
 concentrates mainly on music
 of the 50 s, 60 s, and 70 s.
 I've danced to his music
 before; I can guarantee he's
 lots of fun."

Immediately following
 Randy Martin and Glen Saha
 will be The Music Company
 and Chantilly Lace; both are
 recognized for their dance-
 able selections.

If music or dancing is not
 your cup of tea, sample the
 comedy offered. The eagerly
 anticipated annual Commu-
 nity Skit will this year feature
 the talents of The Hysterical
 Clericals, who's spoof on the
 community promises to be "a
 little risqué," according to
 McAdams. Also, The Story
 Peddlers, Les and Jeff, and
 Randy Martin will provide
 additional chuckles.

The price of food and drink
 is not covered in the admis-
 sion charge, however menus
 will be offered that promise
 to please every palate. Tradi-

tional French fare will be the
 main focus, including crepes,
 croissant sandwiches, and
 many types of French
 pastries. However for those
 not partial to a taste of
 France, other goodies will be
 offered, such as Italian
 cuisine, sandwiches, a variety
 of snackfoods, and even beer
 and bratwurst. In all, nine
 restaurants will be open for
 business.

Carnival for the Arts was
 first created in 1977, and
 serves to assist the Michiana
 Arts and Sciences Council in
 funding arts services to over
 forty-three member organiza-
 tions, as well as varied events
 in the community, and the
 Colfax Cultural Center.

McAdams advises students
 to arrive after eight in order
 to join the livelier crowd and
 also points out that, according
 to past experiences, Friday
 night is generally less
 crowded. Join the residents of
 Michiana in what promises to
 be "the biggest party in
 town;" not only will you ex-
 perience a taste of the foreign
 in this year of cultural diver-
 sity, but you'll also have a
 wonderful time.

ostal

The Church: an army that shoots its wounded

A friend once said, "The trouble with Notre Dame is that the whole goddamned place is run as though it were somebody's hobby." This opinion, ripped off in anger, turned out to be one of

Of all the truths that make men free, maybe that's the more powerful of them all. Maybe, in getting a handle on it, we could realize how dangerous Jesus was as a revolutionary, because his revolu-

not the already-saved whom Christ had in mind when He established the Church, as He clearly told us.

But as Paul wrote, all have sinned and come short of the glory of God; so maybe you can say that the "already-saved" have a part in the Church too; if they could only understand what it means to say, "The truth will make you free."

What is the truth? The truth is that God is love, and he who abideth in love, abideth in God. This is the truth the Christian should be aware of as though his soul's breath depends on it, because it does.

Unfortunately, the truth that the "already-saved" cling to their smugness is the truth about faith and morals. Jesus didn't get a reputation as a radical because he was a moralist, and His theology was tame and wholesome, compared with the myths about the gods you can discover in Virgil and Homer. The stunning revelation He brought us is that the Father in heaven is perfect in love. Of all creatures on earth, men and women are the lovers and achieve their high destiny as lovers.

What did Christ say of the woman taken in adultery? "Much is forgiven her, for she has loved much." Then he said to her, "Go and sin no more." Was He absolving her from a morals charge, or was

He telling her that as an adulteress, she was squandering love in a way that would never bring her happiness or fulfillment? Love is the fulfillment of the law, but lust is the use of a privilege that belongs to love. As such, it's an act of injustice that can bring trouble to the community. You can understand why adultery is wrong when it's finally revealed to you that God's first law is love.

What happens to a Church that tries to live as though its highest duty is to teach faith and morals? It sets up inquisitions to defend the truth of the faith, and it sets up watch-and-ward societies and temperance leagues to enforce its moral teachings. The Church that gets puffed up over itself as a defender of truth has to insist on its infallibility and its right to be intolerant of error, despite heresy. But even if the Church is entitled to claim these special prerogatives, every article of the Creed serves as chapter and verse showing what it means to say that God is love.

The Church, believing that the truth it should live by is that God is love and that its mission is to make God's love visible to the world, should feel very restless in a partnership with the secular powers which obliged, in the name of the common good, to wage wars, to punish the guilty, and to shoot the

wounded. It seems hardly likely that the secular partners would be much inspired to accept the sensitive duties of Christ's Church as their own.

The Church which fails to be the Church of Christ's love made visible, does so at great risk to itself, because it betrays the Master. If I were to list groups of these people, you could see how men have suffered inordinately because of the Church's abuse or neglect of them. How would it be possible for the Church not to be held responsible in the judgement for its failure to love?

I'm not in favor of pulling down the Church for its sins against the light. It's at least possible, as a Church member, to become aware of the Christian's vocation to wear himself out, or lay down his life, in the service of love. It's even possible for a Church member to become a saint. Maybe someday the Church will be turned inside out, in a revolution of love. I don't believe that Christ has finished yet with the Church that He, as the Incarnation of love, wants for His servant.

I don't regard this column as a powerful exercise in relentless logic. Any lightweight, I expect, could prove that the argumentation is silly. I just wanted to see how far I could go in flying the idea of the Church as an army that shoots its wounded.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



the truths that make men free, because it's the clue that explains everything. ND may be a fine university, but it's also a hobby-lobby, in my mind at least.

When mistakes are made, or silly things are done, when I'm mistaken myself, instead of asking, "How is it possible in this enclave of saints and scholars?" I remind myself not to take this place as seriously as it takes itself. I'm glad it was pointed out to me that Notre Dame is easier to take if I judge it as I would judge the space set aside for arts and crafts on the funny farm, where grownups join the children to work at their hobbies.

This morning, a woman wrote me a letter: "The Christian army is the only army that shoots its wounded." The impact of that tore the top of my head off before I could even get a handle on what it meant. Do Christians shoot their own wounded? You can bet your a-double-s they do!

tion was one of love. Didn't he tell us that it wasn't the well people, but the sick who needed a doctor? That is it's not the saved He came to help, but the lost? That it is not the righteous who need Him, but the sinners? In other words, He founded the Church as a well, where the thirsty could always get a drink; as a supper, where the famished could get a meal; as a home the street people could always come to; as a party, where the naked would be dressed in fine robes; as a sheepfold, where the black sheep are always awaited. But who turned it into a club run by the self-righteous for the already-saved?

The weakness of President Johnson's war on poverty was that the poor didn't get to run it; half the money set aside for the poor was paid out in salaries to bureaucrats who administered the program. Who runs the Church? The already-saved, though it was

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Calgary, St. Louis win playoff games

Associated Press

CALGARY, ALBERTA--Colin Patterson scored in the first minute and Doug Gilmour, the hero of Game 1, had two goals in 77 seconds as the Calgary Flames routed the disorganized Los Angeles Kings 8-3 Thursday night to take a two-game lead in the Smythe Division finals.

Patterson knocked in a rebound 58 seconds into the game and Gilmour scored twice from the slot for a 3-0 lead at 6:05 before the Flames added a controversial power-play goal by Al MacInnis at 11:35.

With the Flames up a man, Kings forward Bernie Nicholls hit Flames goalie Mike Vernon in the mask. Vernon banged his head on the crossbar and fell to the ice. Calgary trainer Jim Murray immediately ran onto the ice to tend to Vernon.

While Wayne Gretzky was

vehemently complaining to referee Bill McCreary about the trainer being on the ice, MacInnis beat Kings goalie Kelly Hrudey with a 15-foot slap shot in the slot.

Blues 5, Blackhawks 4.

ST. LOUIS-- Tony Hrkac, playing in his first playoff game this season, scored at 13:49 of the second overtime Thursday night to give the St. Louis Blues a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks, evening the Norris Division finals at one win apiece.

Hrkac picked up the puck in Chicago's zone off the right boards and skated through the faceoff circle to send his shot past goaltender Alain Chevrier, who stopped 51 shots.

Chicago never led, managing only 18 shots during the first 60 minutes and battled to the tie in regulation by coming from behind three times.

Aikman to be first draft pick

UCLA quarterback signs contract with Cowboys

Associated Press

IRVING, TEXAS-- The Dallas Cowboys ended weeks of NFL draft speculation Thursday by signing quarterback Troy Aikman to a rookie-record six-year, \$11.2 million contract.

Aikman, who played at UCLA and who will be the No. 1 choice in Sunday's NFL draft, said he hoped that within five years "the fans will be comparing me with Roger Staubach."

He said he wanted to sign with the Cowboys because every Sunday he used to watch Staubach on television from his home in Henryetta, Okla.

"I remember all those comeback victories and I'd like to be part of that someday," Aikman said. "I can't step into Roger's shoes but maybe I can do some of the things he did."

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said the third time was the charm in his trying to attract Aikman.

"He turned me down out of high school and went to Oklahoma," said Johnson, who was then coaching at Oklahoma State. "Then, when I was at Miami, I tried to get him when he left Oklahoma, but he went to UCLA. I was afraid he would turn me down a third time."

Ironically, Aikman suffered a broken leg during a game against Miami when he was at Oklahoma. He sat out the rest of that season and decided to transfer to UCLA after Oklahoma coaches announced they would return to the run-oriented wishbone offense the following season.

"Thanks for breaking my leg, Coach," Aikman said. "You did me a favor."

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde signed a six-year, \$8.2 million contract with Tampa Bay when he came out of Miami in 1987.

Quarterback Warren Moon recently signed a contract with the Houston Oilers for five years at \$2 million per season. Leigh Steinberg, Aikman's

agent, also negotiated that contract.

Aikman's \$11.2 million contract included a signing bonus believed to be worth more than \$2 million.

"It was the highest contact for a rookie," Steinberg said of Aikman's deal.

"I was proud to pay it," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "In my opinion, Troy could have gotten more money if he had played for another team in the NFL."

The 6-foot-3, 217-pound Aikman, who played two years at UCLA, was 20-4 with the Bruins. He completed 60 percent of his passes and threw 41 touchdown passes with only 17 interceptions.

Aikman was the most valuable player in the Cotton Bowl, leading UCLA to a 17-3 victory over Arkansas. He also was named the winner of the Davey O'Brien award as the nation's best quarterback. He was third in the Heisman Award balloting.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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Tuesday, Apr.25
Montgomery Theater, LaFortune 7:00

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Tuesday, Apr.25
Montgomery Theater, LaFortune 7:00

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DAVID: A "non-doner" going to Sr. Formal-UGH!! I'm so glad you could make it. The navy has had their chance at you, now I've got mine!! Love always, Rose (ps. no khaki pants and navy blazer at this dance!!!)

IV'VE GOT GEORGIA ON MY MIND, BUT I CAN'T GET ALL MY THINGS HOME!!! If you're going through the Atlanta area, PLEASE give me a call at 284-14260.

ERIN AND LARRY ARE SO CUTE I COULD SPIT!
--CARA BEAR

KATHY SULLIVAN...21 at last! Thank God our birthdays are in the summer but for you there is NO ESCAPE. Single men...CJ's at 9:00 tonight...Be There. We love you Kathy-Happy Birthday! Love, Tina, Janet & Angie

Matthew Waters-baby, Te Quiero!

Coyla, Theresa, Molly and Mary: Get ready for the golf game from HELL!!!!

Hey-ELIZABETH HRYCKO Not only is it Friday, but it's your 20th birthday! Isn't that CRAZY?! Have a great day!!!! -friends and split-ends always Marie

My Austrian Princess, Do you remember what happened the la time we went to a dance together? Make sure you bring your lacrosse stick and feather boa to Senior Formal. --Giovanni

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HI DAG

Thanks Pop!
for bailing me out in my time of need. We'll get this thing done eventually. Have a good weekend!
--"Jeff"

DOUG CLARKE--Since you obviously felt slighted that you didn't get a personal... Remember 4th of July (in April), crank calls about parietals & dancing on tables. More memories to come? I hope so!

Shawn Wilks I've been watching you this semester. Now I would like to get to know you.

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WELCOME, KIM! Let's have a great weekend!

-Laura

For anyone interested in helping out with the production of the St.Edward's Hall Players 90-91 production of "Noises Off", there will be a short meeting on Tues. April 25th at 7:30 in the St. Eds party lounge. If you are interested in... Directing, Producing, Stage Managing, Publicity, Tech "Stuff" and Such please attend!!!

We stand in awe of the 5 Meatuses.

KATHY, HAVE A GREAT DAY!
LOVE,
RAZ

T BEAR
I'M REALLY SORRY ABOUT EVERYTHING
THIS WEEKEND WILL BE MUCH BETTER.
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A DANDY TIME.
LOOKING FORWARD TO IT! I LOVE YOU!

P KIN
P.S. HAPPY BELATED PASSOVER!

THROW A PIE AT A CAMPUS CELEBRITY!! At BP's Booth in St. Ed's Carnival Here's the schedule for Sunday:

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12:30 Dave Kinkopf
1:00 Don Gomez
1:30 Dean Brown
2:00 Daimon Sweet
2:30 Derek Brown
3:00 Jamere Jackson
3:30 Dave Dilucia
4:00 Tony Rice
4:30 Rodney Culver
5:00 Capt. Dewhurst
5:30 Col. Hanson
6:00 Michelle Paraiso
6:30 Judy Hutchinson
7:00 Coach Noel O'Sullivan
7:30 Jilanne Klaus
8:00 Amy Weber
8:30 Tom Doyle
9:00 Heidi Bunk
9:30 Jessica Chiapetta
10:00 Coach Murphy
10:30 Michelle LaRose

Happy Birthday, Deb!!! We hope "life is good"!!!!
Love, US

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JUGS I figured out that the reason you have been feeling sick might have something to do with the disease(s) you picked up from that infested bathroom floor you were laying on. I don't know just a guess! Signed, Concerned

Hayes' two-run shot leads Phillies past Bucs

Mike Schmidt breaks Philadelphia club career hits record in 9-4 victory over cross-state rival

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH-- Von Hayes hit a two-run homer and Mike Schmidt doubled twice to break the Philadelphia club record for career hits Thursday night as the Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4.

The Phillies scored three times in the first inning and twice in the second to take a 5-1 lead against Mike Dunne, 1-1.

Ken Howell, 2-0, allowed four runs and three hits over six innings before Greg Harris pitched two scoreless innings and Todd Frohworth finished the game.

Cardinals 5, Expos 2

ST. LOUIS-- Rookie Ken Hill earned his first major league victory and drove in a run as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Montreal 5-2 Thursday night, snapping the Expos' four-game winning streak.

Hill, 1-0, was called up from Class AAA Louisville when the Cardinals lost their third starter this season to injury or illness. He pitched seven-plus innings and allowed five hits.

Astros 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA-- Third baseman Ron Gant's fielding error allowed Kevin Bass to score the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the Houston Astros snapped a four-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Thursday night.

Trailing 3-2, Glenn Davis started the rally with a walk off Jim Acker and advanced to

second on a sacrifice by Rafael Ramirez.

Mets 4, Cubs 3

NEW YORK-- Gregg Jefferies broke a 1-for-28 slump with a game-tying single and Mookie Wilson's grounder scored the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the New York Mets beat Chicago 4-3 Thursday night, sending the Cubs to their fourth straight loss.

Dwight Gooden, 3-0, pitched seven innings and allowed four hits for the victory and Roger McDowell finished for his first save. Gooden improved to 16-3 lifetime against the Cubs.

Mariners 5, White Sox

CHICAGO-- Ken Griffey Jr. singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the Seattle Mariners beat Chicago 5-2 Thursday night, sending the White Sox to their fourth straight loss.

The White Sox have lost eight



Darren Daulton (right) and the Philadelphia Phillies continued their stellar early-season play Thursday night when they defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4, improving their record to 8-6 on the year.

of their last 10 games, including five of six home contests.

Orioles 2, Royals 0

BALTIMORE-- Jeff Ballard became the first Baltimore starter to win his first three starts in 16 years, leading the Orioles to a 2-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night.

Ballard matched Dave

McNally's 1973 start even though the Royals put runners on base in five of the first seven innings. The left-hander allowed seven hits in 8 1-3 innings and Mark Williamson got the last two outs for his third save.

Twins 7, Tigers 2

MINNEAPOLIS-- Carmen Castillo's RBI double snapped a 2-2 tie and ignited a five-run eighth inning Thursday as the

Minnesota Twins defeated Detroit 7-2.

It was the 14th win in 16 games for Minnesota over Detroit, whose 3-9 record is the worst in the majors. Detroit has dropped five of its last six games overall and eight of its last nine at the Metrodome.

German Gonzalez, 2-0, was the winner with 1 2-3 innings of hitless relief.

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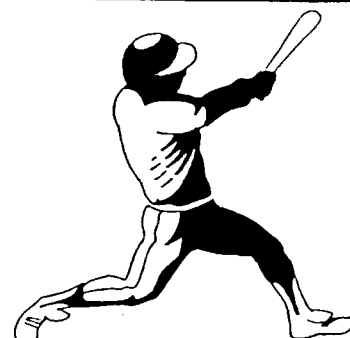
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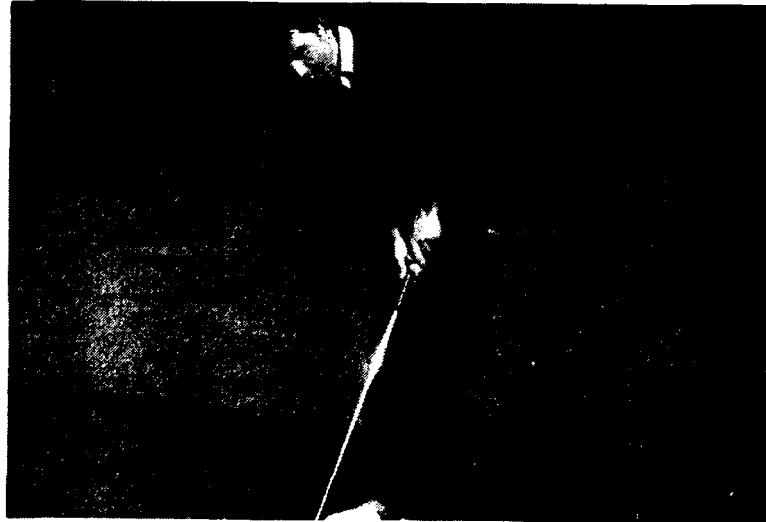
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Pat Mohan and the Notre Dame golf team, fresh off their eighth-place finish at the Kepler Invitational, travel to East Lansing, Mich. this weekend to participate in the Spartan Invitational.

Irish golfers off to Michigan

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

Forest Akers West Course in East Lansing, Michigan will challenge the Notre Dame golf team this weekend as the Irish travel to Michigan State for the Spartan Invitational. The Irish are looking to follow last weekend's strong performance at Ohio State's Kepler Invitational with a victory at East Lansing.

"We'd like to win this one since there will only be about ten teams competing," says Irish co-captain Pat Mohan. "If we play like we did in the first couple of rounds last weekend at Ohio State, we'll be in good shape."

The Irish did indeed shoot well at Ohio State. Mohan led

Notre Dame with a three-round score of 229, and teammates Doug Giorgio and Paul Nolte each shot a 332 as the Irish finished eighth out of 22 teams.

Look for continued success for the Irish this weekend since the Forest Akers Course is very similar to the one at Ohio State. The 54-hole Spartan Invitational will feature teams from the Big 10 and Mid-American conferences as well as major independents from the Midwest.

"And Ohio State won't be there," added Mohan with relief. "They seem to win all of these things."

With Ohio State's absence, the Irish stand an excellent chance of coming out on top this weekend.

Notre Dame will gain confi-

dence from its past successes at Forest Akers West. The Irish won the tournament in 1985 and golfers such as Giorgio (who shot a 230) and Mohan (237) performed very well at the Spartan Invite last year. If these golfers repeat their past performances, don't be surprised if Notre Dame brings home a championship trophy this weekend.

Three coaches indicted in South Carolina scandal

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C.-- Three former South Carolina assistant football coaches were indicted Wednesday for allegedly providing athletes with anabolic steroids, and a fourth was charged with importing the muscle-building drug into the state.

The indictments came as Athletic Director King Dixon said South Carolina reopened an internal investigation into the charges. The university probe was halted after the grand jury investigation began.

James W. Washburn, Thomas E. Gadd and Thomas Kurucz were charged with "conspiring to conduct a program of illegal steroid use by members of the athletic community, ... particularly by ... the university's football team." The coaches allegedly encouraged and monitored the progress of the athletes using steroids.

The three coaches also were charged with importing steroids into South Carolina and dispensing the drug without prescriptions.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY STEPHANIE



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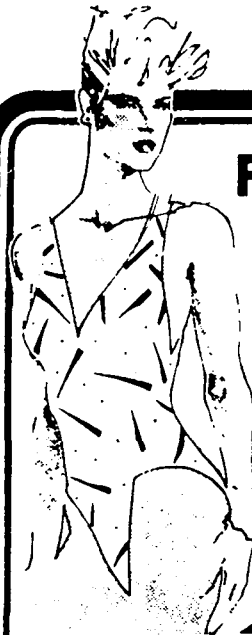
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ND tennis will host Spartans

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men's tennis dual match against Michigan State on Saturday pits two coaches who are on opposite sides of the spectrum in their career. The Spartans' Head Coach Stan Droubac is in his 32nd and final year at the helm of the Michigan St. program. While Irish skipper Bob Bayliss is in only his second year of his quest to turn the Notre Dame program into a national level team.

"I've known him since 1970 and at that time he was the president of the ITCA," said Bayliss. "I'm really looking forward to seeing Stan Droubac. Over the years he has been a real leader in collegiate tennis. It will be a real honor for us to play them here in one of his last collegiate matches."

As for Droubac's final squad, the Spartans have not had a

stellar year. Michigan State have posted a 4-9 overall record with a dismal 0-5 record in the Big 10.

Michigan State has had a poor year for what they should be," said Bayliss. "They are not as good as we are and it is a match we expect to win however I think we should be ready to play."

The Irish are coming off a very impressive showing at the MCC Tournament last weekend. Notre Dame won all 27 matches on route to capturing all six singles championships and all three doubles championship, losing only won set the entire weekend.

"The MCC will be a positive" said Bayliss. "It has to help us. It made us more familiar playing outdoors than Michigan State."

The 16-9 Irish squad is looking to avenge last year's 5-4 loss to the Spartans at East Lansing. The Spartans return

four out of the six players that knocked off the Irish. Moreover, the Spartans have added freshman Grant Asher to their lineup who holds the No. 1 position.

"Asher is an all court player who likes to come to the net when he can," said Bayliss who is also concerned with the Spartan's No. 2 player. "Santiago Cash is a South American who likes to play on clay."

For the Irish, Coach Bayliss professes that execution and the timing of the match are in the home team's advantage. The Irish have not played a dual match since April 4.

"Execution is very important this weekend," said Bayliss. "If we play the kind of tennis we have shown we can play we will be fine. The biggest thing going for us is the pace. For the rest of the season we only play on weekends. Everybody will be well rested."



The Observer / Trey Raymond

CeCe Cahill and the Notre Dame women's tennis team look to pick up the pieces after Northwestern ended their 11-game winning streak this week. The Irish face eighth-ranked Indiana on Saturday (see related story, page 2).

Tennis

continued from page 20

player, Shawn Foltz, currently is ranked sixth in the nation and should provide a formidable challenge for CeCe Cahill. The two played last fall at the Rolex Regional with Foltz winning in straight sets.

"CeCe was coming off an injury, but Foltz is great," said Gelfman. "CeCe will have to concentrate on controlling the match and not give in to Foltz's game-plan."

Foltz, a junior, has played on the pro circuit and was ranked as high as 50th in the world.

The most interesting match-up should occur when Indiana's

Stephanie Reece and Kelly Mulvihill take on Cahill and partner Tracy Barton in the number-one doubles meeting. The Reece-Mulvihill tandem are second in the nation while Cahill and Barton are ninth.

"That match will be anyone's ball game," predicted Gelfman. "We have been playing great doubles and

haven't had real intense competition. We know we're the underdog and we are going to try and take it from them."

Indiana also has players at the numbers 35, 57, 63 and 72 spots in the nation, while the three doubles pairs are all in the top 40. Cahill and Barton are Notre Dame's only ranked singles players, at numbers 60

and 70, respectively.

The Irish are coming off a 5-4 loss to Northwestern Tuesday. The defeat snapped an 11-match winning streak.

"We had them and we let them off the hook," explained Gelfman. "I knew it could go either way and the girls played well, but we hate to lose."

Irish

continued from page 20

doubleheader will start at 4 p.m., and the Sunday doubleheader will begin at 12 p.m.

Junior outfielder Dan Peltier led off the scoring for the Irish in the first inning when he doubled off the centerfield wall to score Pat Pesavento, who had walked and stolen second. Pesavento was 1-for-1 with three walks, two stolen bases and three runs scored. Peltier came around to score on a James Sass sacrifice fly, making the score 2-0.

In the second inning, with Paul Lange on first and Pat Eilers on second, Mike Coss singled to left, scoring Eilers. After a bunt-single by Pesavento, freshman Craig Counsell delivered a bases-loaded single to right to score Paul Lange and Coss. Dan Peltier followed with a fly ball to score Pesavento, making the score 6-0 after two innings.

The Irish scored two runs in the fourth to take a commanding 8-1 lead, and scored four more in the fifth to make it 12-1. In that inning, Peltier hit a two-run double in which the leftfielder and centerfielder collided, giving him four RBI and two doubles on the day. The two doubles gave Peltier a total of 19 for the season, two short of the school record of 21 that Peltier set last season.

In the sixth, freshman Mike Rotkis hit his first homerun of the season over the rightfield

fence. It made the score 14-1.

ABOUT DETROIT: Many of the games with Detroit last season were high-scoring contests, and the Irish should cer-

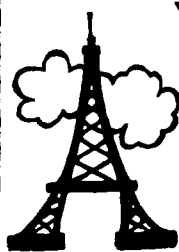
tainly be ready this year. In their last 25 innings, the Irish have scored 48 runs. . . Detroit is currently 12-15-1 after splitting four games with Xavier

last weekend, a team the Irish beat in four straight two weeks ago. . . Notre Dame was 3-1 against Detroit in the regular season last year, but was

beaten 5-4 by the Titans for its first loss in the MCC tournament.

Evansville defeated Detroit for the MCC title.

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Ohio Wesleyan next up for upstart ND lacrosse

Irish look to defense to continue stellar play as they put seven-game winning streak on line

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will play their own version of the "Blue-Gold" game Saturday when it faces the ominously black-clad Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan University at "Moose" Krause Field.

The Irish (7-3) are riding a school-record seven-game winning streak and face off against the Bishops (9-1) at 4 p.m., not at 1:30 p.m. as previously publicized.

But no matter when they play, the Irish know they will need full efforts in many areas if they are to chip away at OWU's 8-0 series edge. The team will be looking for the same type of effort that has propelled it to three-goal, upset wins over Air Force and Denison, games that respectively mark the start and the most recent win of the current streak.

"I think it's important that our defense really play well," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "We will also have to ride and clear well and we'll have to have possession."

"It's important that we make them play the whole field and we'll also need to be able to cut off their transition."

Little breaks "here and there" could play an important role in the game and vocal fan support will be more important than ever, according to senior tri-captain John Olmstead.

"In a game like this, when you're playing such a good

team, if they can see that we have good support, that could help," said Olmstead, the Irish all-time assists leader.

"If anything, a good crowd will help us, especially if the score is close and we need to be working hard."

The Notre Dame defense will again key the Irish effort, as Corrigan noted. The defense has allowed an impressively low 6.4 goals per game this year while using seven veteran players in the regular rotation.

The Irish defense is coming off an impressive last two games, in which they allowed a combined six goals. But the defensive unit knows they will face their stiffest test of the year against the Bishops, who were ranked second in Division III last week.

"Our defense is playing well and we're going to need a very good game from them," Corrigan said. "Ohio Wesleyan is a team that does score very well and if we give up 17 goals like we did last year, we know we can't win."

"In that way, we're realistic," he continued. "All year we've tried to hold the opponent under 10 goals and, if we can do that Saturday, then we could be in a position where we could win it."

Last year Ohio Wesleyan jumped out to an 8-0 halftime edge on their way to dismantling Notre Dame 17-1 in Delaware, Ohio. In that game, the Bishops outshot the Irish 40-18 and won 15 of 21 faceoffs while Notre Dame converted only



The Observer / John Studebaker

Freshman goaltender Tom Duane (far right) and the rest of the Irish defense will play a key role Saturday when the Notre Dame lacrosse team takes on Ohio Wesleyan at "Moose" Krause Stadium.

one of nine man-up opportunities.

The streaking Irish are in perhaps their best position to upset Ohio Wesleyan since 1983, when they battled the Bishops to a 14-12 loss. Ohio Wesleyan has always scored in bunches against Notre Dame, scoring 12 or more goals in each of their eight victories. The Bishops tallied 16 or more scores in five of those games, including the last four wins.

But the Irish depth on defense should enable them a fighting chance against the

Battling Bishops, according to senior tri-captain Doug Spencer.

"Every time they turn around, we'll be able to throw fresh legs at them," Spencer said. "We have no worry to put any member of our defense on the field because we know he'll hold up his end."

This season the Bishops appear to have as potent an attack as ever. After losing a close 9-8 game with Cortland State last week, Ohio Wesleyan bounced back to pound Ohio State 20-4 Wednesday.

Ohio State hosts the Irish April 29 in a game that could determine the NCAA tournament western bid. But the Irish are concentrating for now on Ohio Wesleyan and they plan to change little on the offensive end, according to Olmstead.

"We're not going to approach the game any differently than any other game," he said. "We'll just go out and do what has helped us to win, and that's play as a team."

"There's no reason for us to be intimidated by anything."

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Sunday, April 23

Stepan Center

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The Blue-Gold Game will be held Saturday, April 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of an ID card at gates 15 and 16. Spouses and children must have a ticket. General admission tickets for the public are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday at gate 10 of the Joyce ACC.

Adult tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 game day. Youth tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 the day of the game. -The Observer

Bookstore Basketball is looking for referees to start on Monday, April 24. The pay has increased to \$8 per game. Call Jeff at x1504 for more information. -The Observer

Women's Bookstore plagued by forfeits, schedule mixups

By **HEATHER ATKINSON**
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Five of the Women's Bookstore Basketball games that were originally slated to be played on Monday, but were unable to take place due to scheduling problems, were played yesterday.

The forfeit craze continued as two of the teams advanced in the tournament due to the failure of their opponents to show up. An Angel, Sally's Comet and Three Other Heavenly Bodies moved a step closer to the final round when Five Most Undesirable Basketball Players decided not to

show their faces, as did Aunt Flo and the Four Plugs, when Four Virgins and A Marlot did not report for the game.

No Surrender refused to give in until the very end of the game, and made it difficult for their competition to gain the victory. Despite Jackie Uhl's contribution of 14 baskets, Keith, John, Flanner and Two Other Worthless Towers defeated their opponents by a final score of 24-22. Julie Bernhardt and Cathy Olson each tossed in 8 baskets to tie as the top scorers for the conquerors.

Orange Crush slayed the

Hairy Bufflao, Shaggy Bison and Three Other Party Animals, 21-1. Noreen Wolohan and Maureen Deignan's eight and seven points, respectively, crushed Christy Palmer's basket, the only for her team.

Fawn Hall, Jessica Hahn and Three Others Easy To Score On made We Need \$50 pay and ended the game early by a score of 15-0 due to the lengthy overall playing time of their game.

The next rounds in the Women's Bookstore Basketball competition will be on Tuesday, April 25 on the courts of Stepan Center.

Hoops

continued from page 20

Joe Sternberg led Malicious Prostitution with 9-of-11 shooting, while Jim Flynn tossed in five baskets.

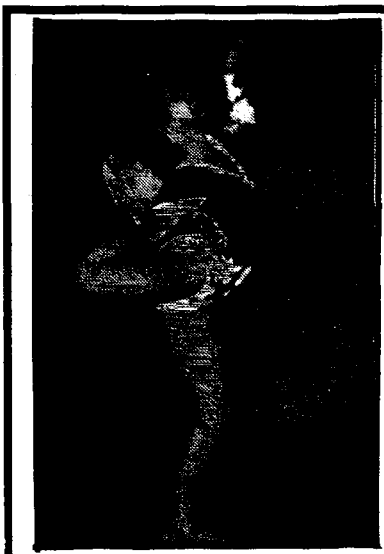
Coach's eased past So Much Like the Beatles 21-11. Jim Dolan hit a blistering 9-of-10 from the field, while John McCabe and Jay Hayes added six hoops each.

Kent Graham hit 5-of-6 shots to lead Kent's Getting Married to a 21-10 win against Harvey Firestein and 5 Other Guys, while Ricky Watters exploded for nine points in It's All About Disin' Cous' 21-9 romp over 4 Guys Who Fill a Lane.

Several teams had difficult roads to the round of 64. In overtime games, The Fellas got past Freak 23-21, Jerry's

Kids nicked Fighting Kernels 23-21, Duke and the Dongs edged A Really Bad Cough 22-20 and 4 Troopers and a Hairless Wonder shot down Don't Shoot Skip 22-20.

In other close contests, Mother Goose edged Lofuses 21-19, Teetles and the 4 Rips downed The 2nd Book of Macabees 21-19 and The Corporate Raiders beat The Keltie Savants 21-19.



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Bookstore results for end of second week

Bookstore Tournament

Thursday's Results

Stepan 1

4:00 - Clockwork Orange over Maureen McFadden's a fabulous babe by 10
4:45 - Malicious Prostitution over The Masters: Disciples of ... by 16
5:20 - Kent's Getting Married over Harvey Firestein & 4 Other Guys by 11
6:15 - Mother Goose over Lofuses by 2

Stepan 2

4:00 - Get off our tips over Love Handles by 10
4:45 - Teetles & the 4 Rips over The 2nd Book of Macabees by 2
5:30 - Gauchos over Dr. Love & the Passion Quartet by 12
6:15 - Coach's over So much like the Beatles by 9

Stepan 3

4:00 - Lenny's American Grill over Asmodeus & the Clameaters by 13
4:45 - The Fellas over Freak by 2
5:30 - The Good, the bad, the laundry over Dr. Ruth's Soldiers of Sex by 14
6:15 - The Big Dudes over 5 Nondescript Guys by 3

Stepan 4

4:00 - Medicine in Motion & a history guy over Supreme Dorks by 3
4:45 - The Cotton Club over The Violators by 4
5:30 - Small But Huge over Big Ball Boys by 3
6:15 - Swishkobb over G-men by 9

Stepan 5

4:00 - Murphy's Men over Not A Chance in Hell by 13
4:45 - Flipper & the Undertows II over Nasty Norm & the Gnashing... by 12
5:30 - Air Chek & Ground Support over Acta Sanctorum by 3
6:15 - Jerry's Kids over Fighting Kernels by 2

Stepan 6

4:00 - The Mephistophelian Meatuses over We're Better than a sharp stick... by 9
4:45 - Adworks Allstars over Jeff & 4 Skins by 18
5:30 - CJ's Pub over The Rectifiers by 11
6:15 - 4 Troopers & a hairless wonder over Don't Shoot Skip by 2

Bookstore 9

4:00 - Corporate Raiders over The Keltic Savants by 2
4:45 - 4 Men & a Red-headed Stepchild over WNDU by 9
5:30 - It's all about Disin' Cous over 4 Guys who fill a lane by 12
6:15 - No I Team over AAAUUGH by 11

Bookstore 10

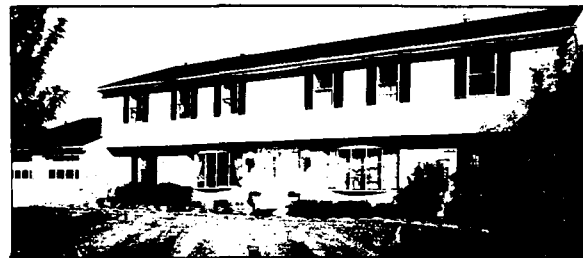
4:00 - 4 Guys who like girls & a Dillonite over Ebert & the Rockers by 12
4:45 - Duke & the Dongs over A Really Bad Cough by 2
5:30 - MBA's over Barry Switzer, Al Capone... by 4
6:15 - The Faculty Jokes over E-Z Cats by 3

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CAMPUS EVENTS

FRIDAY
2 p.m. Snite Museum of Art Lecture: "Hollywood and the Stars," Brenda Madden, Snite Museum staff. Prince Drawing and Photography Gallery.

4:30 p.m. ND Dept. of Mathematics Colloquium, "On Singular Directions of Meromorphic Functions," Dr. Huaihui Chen, Nanjing Normal University. Room 226 Computing Center.

8:10 p.m. "Power and the Glory," Washington Hall.

SATURDAY
Noon Baseball vs. University of Detroit.
1 p.m. ND Men's Tennis vs. Michigan State, Eck Pavilion.
1:30 p.m. Lacrosse vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Moose Krause Field.

1:30 p.m. Blue Gold Game, Gate 15 & 16; tix available at gate 10.

8:10 p.m. "Power and the Glory," Washington Hall.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. Baseball vs. University of Detroit.

2 p.m. ND Dept. of Music Violin Recital, Dan Rizner, Assistant Professor of Music, Depauw University and Pianist Claude Cymerman. Annenberg Auditorium.

3:10 p.m. "Power and the Glory," Washington Hall.

MENUS

Notre Dame
Pierson Turkey Sandwich
Seafood Platter
Mushroom Stroganoff
Yankee Pot Roast

Saint Mary's
Fish Parisienne
Beef Tacos
Vegetable Kabobs
Deli Bar

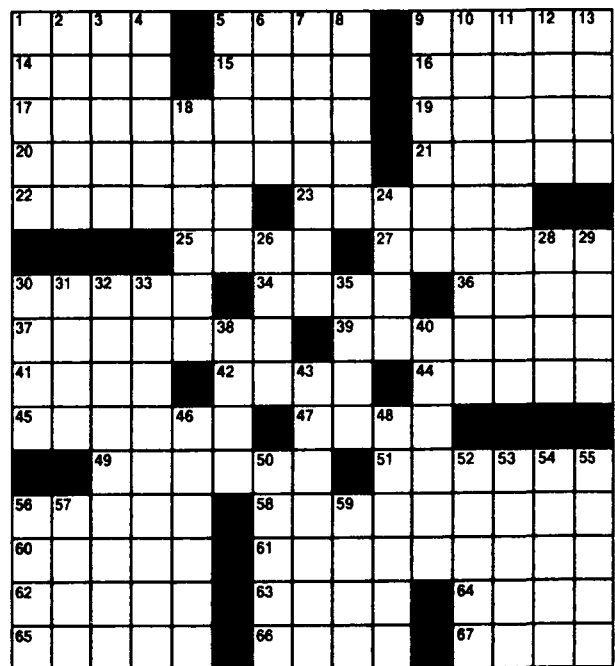
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 God whose dragon Cadmus killed
 - 5 — avis
 - 9 Picasso or Casals
 - 14 Hindu god
 - 15 Soprano Mitchell's hometown
 - 16 Annie Hall's creator
 - 17 Winter pelter
 - 19 Ward (off)
 - 20 Retinue
 - 21 Vladimir Popov is one
 - 22 Posture
 - 23 Set forth
 - 25 Raise upright
 - 27 "Wright on!" event
 - 30 Eagle's penthouse
 - 34 Naval auxiliary craft
 - 36 Fits to —
 - 37 Lintel
 - 39 Oater or omelet
 - 41 Helper for a prin.
 - 42 An avatar of Vishnu
 - 44 Gobi explorer
 - 45 Evangelist's advice
 - 47 Italian wine commune
 - 49 Insolent
 - 51 Jazz enthusiast
 - 56 Hidden hazards offshore
 - 58 Hardy riding horse
 - 60 Lots and lots of lots
 - 61 Vast
 - 62 Ex-manager of the Mets
 - 63 Model Macpherson
 - 64 Fateful Roman date
 - 65 Foxier
 - 66 Dems. opponents
 - 67 Boniface, in Bologna

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

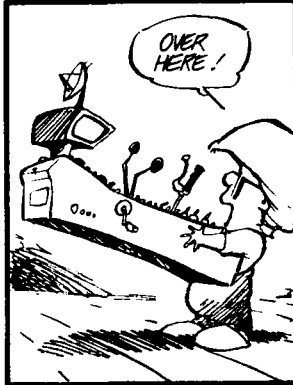
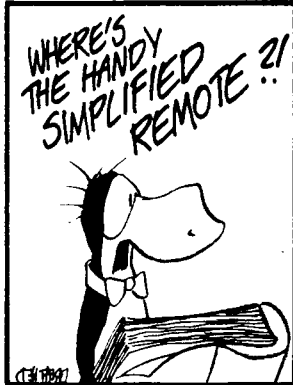
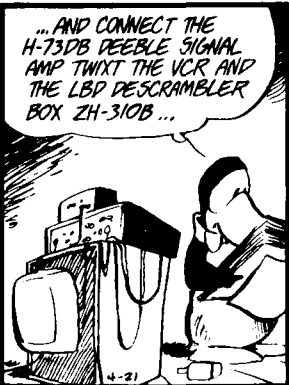
SERF RAMP BOSS
WAIL OLIO REPEL
ACTA MESS ADAGE
THAT MARSHMALLOW
WONT ADA
CANALS PRO MEGA
ADORE FAIRS TEN
SALESMAN PITCHES
ENA TOTES RAISE
SONS RES LANCER
TEA VIIT
ARE ALLY SOFTSELL
SHANK ALIT TRIO
HERDS MICE ELKO
EONS SPED REEK

- DOWN**
- 1 Campfire residue
 - 2 Mirthful
 - 3 Broadway hit musical
 - 4 Elegant living room
 - 5 Corner again
 - 6 Puzzler's wild ox
 - 7 Impostors
 - 8 Revoke, as a legacy
 - 9 Spaghetti and ravioli
 - 10 Wrangle
 - 11 Covered
 - 12 Counterclockwise
 - 13 Lulu
 - 18 Coins of Ecuador
 - 24 Despicable
 - 26 College in Mich.
 - 28 Founder of Fathers of the Oratory
 - 29 Home of the Vols
 - 30 Opera by Salieri
 - 31 Scottish Gaelic
 - 32 Bronx cheer
 - 33 Meddle
 - 35 "— the night before ..."
 - 38 Leavings
 - 40 Screen
 - 43 Central fixture for a spring dance
 - 46 Former Egyptian president
 - 48 Scottish feudal lords
 - 50 Cavalry weapon
 - 52 Dr. Salk's target
 - 53 Some Yalies
 - 54 Item of value
 - 55 Knight's steel splint
 - 56 Cry in a Schulz creation
 - 57 College subj.
 - 59 Trashy magazine



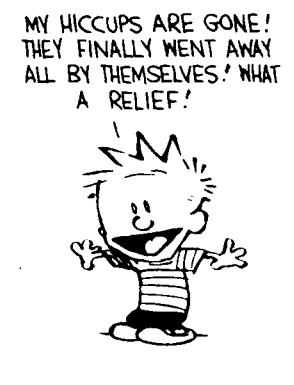
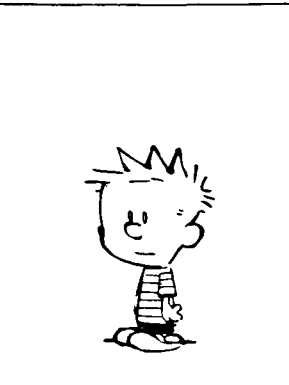
COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY



BERKE BREATHED

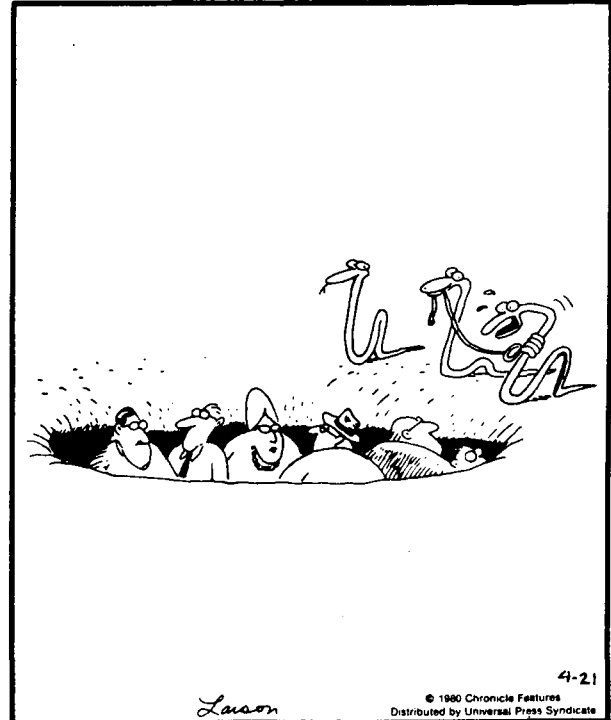
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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"No! No! Not that! Not the pit!"

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1989



The Observer / Paul Compton

Third baseman Mike Coss and the Notre Dame baseball team easily handled Tri-State in a home game Thursday afternoon. The Irish will move to South Bend's Covaleski Stadium this weekend to face Detroit in a pair of doubleheaders.

ND baseball drops Tri-State in three-hour extravaganza

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

Erik Madsen was looking for a first-pitch fastball from the intimidating Tri-State pitcher, and he got it.

With one out in the bottom of the eighth inning, pitcher Erik Madsen showed his versatility as a ballplayer when he sent a Jim Paulick fastball screaming back to second base, and with the benefit of a bad hop and a generous official scorer, it was an RBI single.

Madsen's performance was appropriate for the wild, three-hour and 15-minute game which saw the Irish beat Tri-State 16-5. In the top of the ninth inning, the Irish had Madsen, Brian Piotrowicz, and Mike Coffey (all pitchers) playing outfield. Madsen's single was part of a unique inning which saw four pitchers filling in as

pinch-hitters, but Madsen got the only hit.

"As an RBI man, my job is to take three cuts," joked Madsen. "I had been studying the pitcher and I figured he'd be coming first-pitch fastball. I guessed right, and there it was."

Head Coach Pat Murphy considered Madsen's future as a hitter.

"We had been thinking about using Madsen in the DH role all year," said the optimistic coach. "That thought lasted about one second."

Amidst all of the Erik Madsen hype, there was a baseball game that used 26 Notre Dame baseball players, 13 of them freshmen, in the Irish rout.

"It's good to play a baseball game like this and have some of the younger kids play," said Murphy. "We've got 19 freshmen on this club so it's nice to

have a game like this."

Sophomore David Legus, who pitched all of two innings last year and two innings this season prior to Thursday, picked up the win. He allowed four hits, two walks and one run in six innings, striking out four. He is now 1-0.

"Dave Legus did a nice job holding back the hitters," said Murphy. "I'm trying to see if Legus can ever pitch in a big game for us against the lefthander, if he can throw strikes and maintain his composure. It looks like today he really did that."

The Irish, 28-7, now set their sights for a four-game homestand this weekend against MCC rival Detroit. All games will be at Stanley Coveleski Regional Stadium, home of the South Bend White Sox. The Saturday

see IRISH / page 16

Bookstore veterans exert their authority

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Some of the names have changed, but the result is still the same for the defending Bookstore Basketball champions.

Adworks All Stars rolled into the round of 64 Thursday afternoon with a 21-3 romp over Jeff and 4 Skins. It was the third consecutive rout in the tourney for Adworks and the team has outscored its opponents 63-12.

Tony Rice, one of the newcomers to this year's squad, paced Adworks with seven baskets and John Buscher, a member of last year's champs, added five.

"This year's team has more unity," Buscher said. "It's a lot tighter-knit team. We haven't played that good of competition, so it's kind of hard to tell how good we're going to be."

Adworks victory came on a day when several of the tour-

ney's top hopefuls saw action. The field is now down to 64 with no games slated for this weekend. The champion will have to win six games in the next seven games.

Clockwork Orange advanced to the fourth round with an easy 21-11 win over Maureen McFadden Is a Fabulous Babe. Don Sharp paced the winners with eight points, while Tom Kraus added seven and Frank Stams five.

"We got our fast break going today," Stams said. "We had a lot of 5-on-1's against them. Maureen McFadden is one fabulous babe, but I don't feel bad about beating her team."

Malicious Prostitution showed no mercy again Thursday, whipping The Masters: Disciples of the Death Ball, 21-5. No team has yet scored over five points against Malicious Prostitution.

see HOOPS / page 18



The Observer / Paul Compton

Bookstore Basketball XVIII action continued Thursday as the field of 128 began to take shape. No games are scheduled over the weekend as the second round concludes on Friday.

Eighth-ranked Indiana to host women's tennis

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

The members of the Notre Dame women's tennis team will face their toughest challenge of the season when they travel to Bloomington this Saturday to face Indiana.

The eighth-ranked Hoosiers are 22-3 this year, with their only losses coming to Stanford, Miami and Kentucky. Indiana also boasts five nationally-ranked players and the number-two doubles team on the collegiate charts.

Those stats may seem overwhelming, but Irish head coach Michele Gelfman claims her 15-5 squad has nothing to lose.

"They are definitely a strong, consistent team with a lot of depth," commented Gelfman, "but we have nothing to lose and everything to gain. We're going to try to play our own game and take some matches from them."

The Hoosiers' top singles

see TENNIS / page 16

New college football plan skirts real problem

The purpose of college athletics, or so we would like to believe, is to provide entertainment for the fans as they enjoy the physical efforts of gifted student athletes.

In some cases, that purpose is extended to provide a college education to students to whom it would otherwise be unavailable.

The reality of college athletics is getting the best athletes at all costs (students by definition or not), putting them into pressure-filled situations and covering up their problems instead of working to solve them.

This is not to say that athletes are victims of the system. Many take advantage of their status and "athletic immunity" to break their school's rules, not to mention federal laws.

The problems we see at Southern Methodist, Illinois, Texas A&M and, most notably, Oklahoma, are, in all likelihood, the tip of the iceberg. Infractions are far greater than accusations, and the policing system in the NCAA is, as yet, unable to keep up with the rulebreaking.

Despite all that gloom and doom, there are col-

Theresa
Kelly

Sports Editor



leges and universities in the United States that do, or at least have not been found not to, avoid scandal and abide by rules and laws. These schools, however, still compete on the playing field with the rule benders, ignorers, and breakers.

Dr. James J. Carberry, a professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, and D'Arcy Chisholm, Associate Director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, have written "A Modest Proposal Regarding Intercollegiate Football," the purpose of which is "to reduce, if not arrest the decline of the true meaning and amateur spirit of intercollegiate football competition. . . (suggest) the formation of a National Ivy League of some dozen schools of broad geographical character yet marked by comparable academic and athletic aspirations."

(The entire proposal appears in the Viewpoint section of today's Observer.)

Although I believe there is merit in much of the proposal, I think it is an ineffective way of shoving the problem aside, rather than combatting the problems where they start. The problems affect everyone involved in college athletics, not just those who break the rules.

Carberry and Chisholm have a list of 19 possible schools (including Notre Dame), which are presumed to have higher criteria, or to be pursuing higher criteria, for athletic as well as academic eligibility. The schools are arranged regionally, which would form the league, members of which would abide by the guidelines the proposal sets forth.

The proposal includes no freshman eligibility, no redshirting, and no spring practice.

Carberry and Chisholm are working to draw attention to their ideas and are encouraging debate on the issue. I'd like to do the same. Read the proposal in Viewpoint (no, this is not an ad), and you can send your opinions to me at The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

IRISH EXTRA



at



Time

1:30 p.m. CDT

Tickets

Tickets available
Notre Dame
Stadium

QBs continue improving during Irish spring drills



The Observer / Rob Regovich

Tony Rice plays the role of field general for the Notre Dame football team. Rice and fellow quarterbacks Kent Graham, Steve Belles, Pete Graham and Mike Miadich have worked

out with Irish assistant coach Pete Cordelli, who took over the job of coaching the quarterbacks from Lou Holtz

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Editor

For the first time since Lou Holtz took over as head coach for the Notre Dame football team, someone else is keeping an eye on the quarterbacks for him.

Usually, Holtz takes on most of the coaching himself in that department, but this year he named Assistant Coach Pete Cordelli quarterback coach, allowing an assistant to take over.

And what a job. Notre Dame has a history of turning out exceptional quarterbacks, and this year's crop has its own candidate for the position, Tony Rice.

"It's a great opportunity to work with them," Cordelli says. "I can give them my full attention, and that's something that hasn't been possible in the three years we've been here."

Lack of attention is usually not a problem you think about when discussing Notre Dame quarterbacks.

Rice is already attracting attention as a potential Heisman

Trophy winner in 1989. The 6-1, 200-pound junior led the Irish to the National Championship, and Irish fans who complained that Notre Dame didn't have a passing game watched him improve dramatically.

"Tony's gotten better," Cordelli says. "In the fall, you could see him get better every week. In the spring, he's picked up where he left off."

Rice says it hasn't been quite that easy this spring. He missed practices for academic reasons, but returned for the final scrimmage before Saturday's Blue-Gold game, in which he will play on both sides.

"Things have been going pretty good," Rice says. "It's taking some time, going a little slow. I'm very pleased with what progress we're making, but we all know it doesn't stop here."

"I got a little behind," Rice says of his missed appearances on the practice field. "I had to do what I had to do. . . I had to catch up."

Rice led the Irish in total offense last season, averaging

171 yards per game. He averaged 5.8 yards per carry on the ground and completed 51 percent of his passes. He threw for eight touchdowns and ran for nine more.

In the Fiesta Bowl against West Virginia, Rice was 7-for-11 for 213 yards and two touchdowns, plus he ran for 75 yards on 13 carries. Cordelli expects the improvement to continue.

"Now we're working to move him to the next level," Cordelli says. "We want him to consistently pass as well as he runs. He's right on schedule. He's doing a fine job this spring."

"We want to work on improving his knowledge of the game. He's been in the system for three years, he knows what we're trying to do. We want him to get a feel for everything that can happen in a game. He'll be able to anticipate things, both good and bad. He's progressed in that respect this spring."

Rice finds himself in a new role in 1989, that of a tri-captain of the Notre Dame team. But to him, it's a matter of delegation.

"The three captains got the seniors together, and we said that all the seniors were really the captains," Rice says. "We decided that it was important for every one of the seniors to be leaders on the field. I think we're moving in the right direction."

Rice is backed up at the quarterback spot by Kent Graham and Steve Belles. Senior Pete Graham is another man looking for a backup role, but he injured his shoulder and was unable to participate in most of the spring drills. Freshman Mike Miadich has also turned some heads this spring.

"We all work well together," Rice says of the quarterbacks. "It's always a team effort, not an individual one."

"They're a close group," Cordelli says. "It's been a lot of fun working with them. They respond well to coaching, and they work together well. All the quarterbacks are improving their level of play. Kent Graham, Steve Belles, Pete Graham, they're all getting better. Miadich has done a heck of a job."

The other players realize they might be overshadowed by the presence of Rice, but they say they enjoy the challenge.

"Right now, we're there to back up Tony if he needs it," said Belles, one of seven fifth-year seniors on the Irish squad. "We want to help each other out. Everyone is pushing everyone else."

Junior Kent Graham was the top sub last season, completing 16-of-25 passes for 144 yards. Belles appeared at both quarterback and tailback for the Irish and completed two of his four passes. Pete Graham went one better, going three-of-four, but both of Belles' passes were for touchdowns.

The quarterbacks, like everyone else, are looking forward to returning to the playing field in the fall.

"I'll tell you, I wouldn't be coming back if I didn't think we'd go 13-0. We have an extra game this year, and the team goal is to go one better than last year."

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame fans should have no trouble noticing the players on the field at Saturday's Blue-Gold Game, since the Irish return 16 starters from last year's national champions.

It might be a little more difficult to recognize the figures pacing the sidelines at the intrasquad battle. While Head Coach Lou Holtz and defensive coordinator Barry Alvarez merely observe the game, WNDU-TV sports announcer Jeff Jeffers and New York businessman John Jordan (1969 ND alum) will work as honorary coaches.

"They can call what kind of play they want, and the (Notre Dame) coaches will punch that play in," said Holtz, who used honorary coaches for the spring game when he coached Arkansas.

Assistant coaches Jay Hayes, Chuck Heater, Jim Strong and Tony Yelovich will help Jeffers with the Gold team. Jordan will have assistants Pete Cordelli, Joe Moore and John Palermo with him on the Blue sideline.

Jeffers and Jordan will lead a pair of evenly-balanced squads. Tri-captain and starting quarterback Tony Rice will play one quarter for each team. Regular kicker Billy Hackett and first-string punter Jim Sexton also will work for both squads.

Holtz refused to name a favorite in Saturday's game.

"Haven't you read about Pete Rose's problems," Holtz joked after deciding not to predict a winner. "It's pretty even."

The assistants chose the teams in a draft after Tuesday's scrimmage. The coaches on the losing side have to entertain the winning coaches. According to Holtz, players on the losing team will have to do community service (one hour per point in the final margin).

Offensive line: Sophomore quick guard Tim Ryan and junior tight tackle Dean Brown are the two returning starters on the Blue line, which also includes sophomore Jim Kinsherf and freshman Bernard Mannelly at center, freshman Gene McGuire at tight guard and junior Mike Brennan at tackle.

Returning starters Mike Heldt and Tim Grunhard will suit up for the Gold at center and tight guard, respectively. The Gold line also includes quick guard Tom Gorman and

sophomore tight tackle Justin Hall.

Receivers: Freshman Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who is moving from split end to flanker, will play for the Gold, as will tight end Frank Jacobs. Gold split ends include David Jandric, Pat Fallon and Martin Scruggs. Freshman Walter Boyd will back up Ismail.

The Blue team has starting flanker Pat Eilers on its side. Freshman Tony Smith will line up opposite Eilers at split end, and tight ends Derek Brown and Rod West also will play for the Blue.

Quarterback: With Rice playing a quarter for each side, the Blue team has Steve Belles as its only other signal-caller.

The Gold team includes both sophomore Kent Graham and freshman Mike Miadich in reserve.

Running backs: Sophomore Ricky Watters, who has had a super spring since returning to tailback, will run from the Gold backfield with fellow tailback Rusty Setzer and sophomore fullback Ryan Mihalko.

Tri-captain Anthony Johnson will play fullback for the Blue team. His backfield companions include freshman tailbacks Rodney Culver and Kenny Spears.

Defensive line: Returning starters George Williams and Chris Zorich lead the Blue line, which also includes Bob Dahl and Mike Callan. The Blue's defensive ends are Andre Jones, Scott Kowalkowski and Kevin McShane.

The Gold's front three will include returning starter Jeff Alm with freshmen Marc deManigold and Troy Ridgley. Junior Mike Crounse also will play on the Gold line. Gold defensive ends include Arnold Ale and Devon McDonald.

Linebackers: Juniors Joe Farrell and Chris Shey will team with freshman Michael Smalls on the Gold linebacking corps.

Tri-captain Ned Bolcar and sophomore Donn Grimm will play for the Blue team with junior John Foley.

Defensive secondary: Blue cornerbacks include freshmen Rusty Setzer and Rod Smith with junior Rick Purcell. Safeties D'Juan Francisco, Pat Terrell and Doug DiOrio will back them up. Returning starters Todd Lyght and Stan Smagala both will play cornerback for the Blue. Safeties for the Blue team include sophomore Greg Davis and freshman George Poorman.



The Observer / Trey Raymond

George Williams (69) and Chris Zorich (50) are mainstays of the Notre Dame defensive unit.

1989 Notre Dame Football Schedule

Aug. 31	Virginia*	East Rutherford, NJ
Sept. 16	at Michigan	Ann Arbor, MI
Sept. 23	MICHIGAN ST.	NOTRE DAME
Sept. 30	at Purdue	West Lafayette, IN
Oct. 7	at Stanford	Palo Alto, CA
Oct. 14	at Air Force	Colorado Springs, CO
Oct. 21	USC	NOTRE DAME
Oct. 28	PITTSBURGH	NOTRE DAME
Nov. 4	NAVY	NOTRE DAME
Nov. 11	SMU	NOTRE DAME
Nov. 18	at Penn St.	University Park, PA
Nov. 25	at Miami	Miami, FL

FACES TO WATCH



Jeff Jeffers (Hon. Coach)

A local celebrity for his work as sports anchor at WNDU-TV, Jeffers gets a chance to show off his football expertise when he works as honorary coach of the Gold team. Jeffers will match wits with Blue coach John Jordan, a New York businessman and 1969 Notre Dame grad.



Anthony Johnson (FB)

Another figure well known in the South Bend area, Irish tri-captain Johnson will lead the Blue backfield. The 6-foot, 220-pounder has gone from being an all-stater with the South Bend Adams High Eagles to a starting fullback for the national champions.



Ned Bolcar (LB)

Serving his second season as an Irish tri-captain, the 6-2, 229-pounder from Phillipsburg, N.J., is returning for a fifth year of eligibility. Bolcar, a second-team All-American in 1987, will lead the Gold team's linebacking corps.



John Foley (DE)

This 6-3, 236-pounder Chicago is back from a shoulder injury that sidelined him for all of last season. Foley is listed as a linebacker on the Gold roster, but should play defensive end this fall.



Chris Zorich (DT)

Zorich earned several national honors as a sophomore last season. The 6-1, 268-pounder from Chicago, who will suit up with the Blue on Saturday, will lead one of the best defensive lines in the country this fall.

Defensive line proved worth during '88 season

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

At the heart of Notre Dame's 13th-ranked defense last year was the defensive line, considered to be one of the strengths of the team.

What is remarkable about this is that last year at this time, the line was one of the question marks on the team. The designated starters at the



John Palermo

tackle positions--Jeff Alm, George Williams and Chris Zorich--had never started a game. But as the season wore on, the trio emerged as the anchor for the defense.

"We were supposed to be one of the weaknesses of the team last year," said Zorich. "I'm very happy with how we did last year, but I'm sure if you talk to the other guys on the line they'll tell you that we have a lot to learn."

Compared to last spring, when the tackles were an uncertainty, this year's crew is an experienced unit looking to improve. Coach John Palermo says that the team has made significant progress this spring.

"The line is much further along this year than it was last year," he said. "The players are a little bigger, stronger and faster, and they've improved fundamentally."

At the center of the defensive

line is the nosetackle, Zorich, who ranked third on the team last year in total tackles with 70. Despite sitting out his entire freshman year, Zorich established himself as one of the best players at his position.

"All of his football is ahead of him," Palermo said of Zorich. "I would describe him as a fierce competitor, someone who hates to lose. He's a great football player."

Flanking Zorich at left and right tackle positions will be George Williams and Jeff Alm, respectively. Alm, who will be a senior, led the Irish last season in an unusual category for a lineman: interceptions. His 6-7, 270-pound frame and defensive skills contributed to the pass rush attack for Notre Dame.

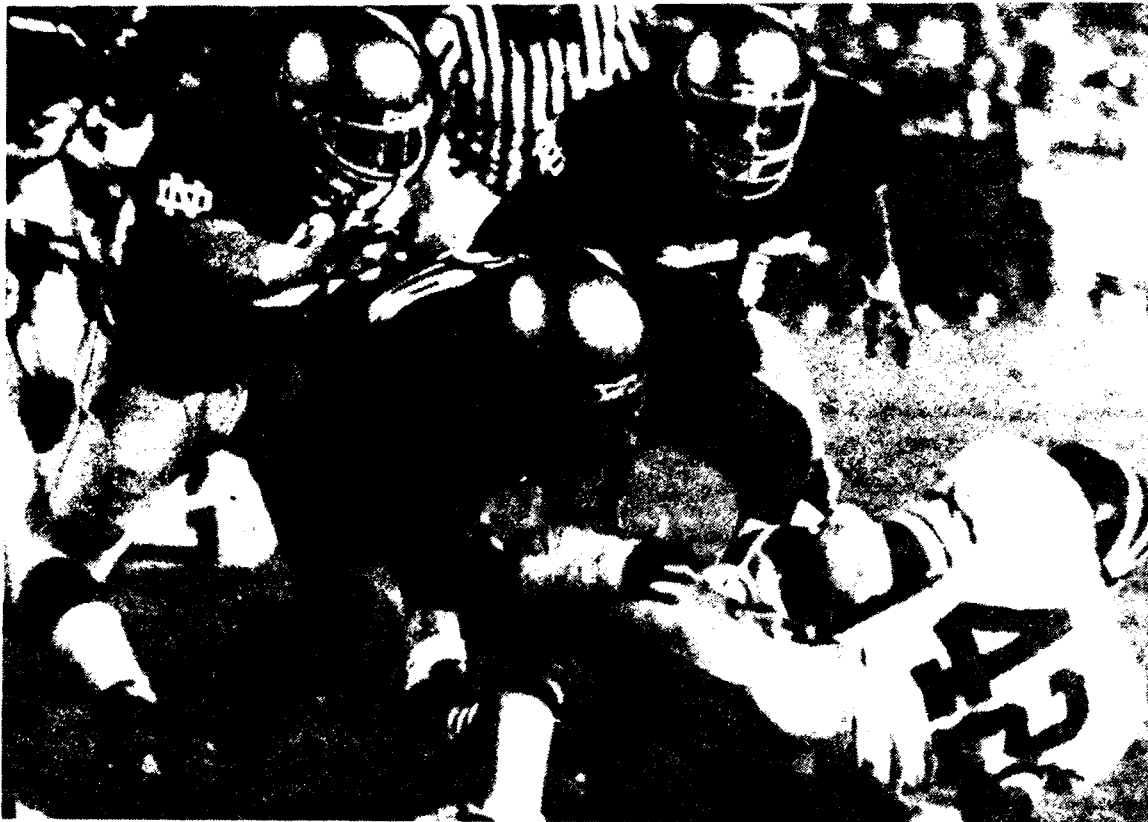
Williams settled into the left tackle spot, starting all 12 games after being switched from nosetackle. His 4 1-2 sacks ranked second on the team and he was a major part of a defense that allowed only 112 rushing yards per game.

"The thing about George is, he's probably the slowest of the three tackles speed wise, but the quickest in the group of the three," Palermo said. "He's a good fundamental football player, he just needs to get a little stronger."

Backing up the three starters will be Bob Dahl, Troy Ridgely and Mike Crounse. The tackles are looking to improve in all areas as a unit this spring in preparation for the '89 campaign. Palermo talks as if he were the coach of the worst-ranked defense in the nation.

"Overall as a group we'd like to be better against the run, and you can never be good enough rushing the passer. I'd like to see more sacks," Palermo said.

As for tomorrow's Blue-Gold game, Palermo wants the tackles to concentrate on the



The Observer / David Fischer

The Notre Dame defensive line was expected to be a weakness of last year's Irish, but the play of the linemen surprised the experts.

fundamentals of the game.

"All we want to do in the game is play basic defense," he stated. "We're going to limit our packaging and try to get better at the little things that make a better football team."

The critical position on the defense will be the defensive end slots. First year coach Jay Hayes has a similar challenge ahead of him that Palermo had last spring. With the loss of Flash Gordon and All-American Frank Stams, Hayes will have the tough task of replacing the two players. Fortunately, the replacements already have experience and have made a mark on the football field.

Arnold Ale and Scott Kowalkowski start for the Irish and try to make the fans forget

Stams and Gordon.

"Arnold played a lot for us as a freshman last year," said Hayes. "He's fundamentally sound, and he knows his techniques very well. He's a guy I can count on."

Andre Jones will be backing up Ale at the drop end position. Jones played over 100 minutes on the field last year and will provide leadership for the team.

Kowalkowski will step into Frank Stams' rush end spot, where he backed up Stams for the last two years. He has also seen a lot of action on special teams.

"Scott's biggest asset is that he has a lot of desire and a lot of experience," Hayes noted. "He has played a lot for us in the past and will add a lot of

leadership to our defense."

Devon McDonald from Paterson, N.J., will back up Kowalkowski. McDonald did not play at all last year but has a lot of potential. The hope that Hayes has for the defensive ends is that they stay within their abilities.

"My main concern is keeping them from thinking that they have to go out and be Frank Stams," he said. "They may be as good as Frank Stams, but I don't know."

"We want the defensive ends to be productive," he continued. "We want them to go out and take care of their responsibilities but if they have a chance to make a big play, we want them to make it. In our scheme, the defensive end is a big-play position."

BREAKDOWN

Lettermen Lost

****Wes Pritchett
****Frank Stamms
****Aaron Robb
****Mark Green
*Ted Fitzgerald

****George Streeter
****Andy Heck
*Steve Alaniz
***Flash Gordon

**Ray Dumas
***Corny Southall
*Reggie Ho
**Marty Lippincott

Lettermen Returning

*Derek Brown
**Frank Jacobs
**Rod West
**Dean Brown
*Joe Allen
*Justin Hall
*Tim Ryan
*Gene McGuire
*Mirko Jurkovic
*Mike Heldt
*Winston Sandri
***Tim Grunhard
***Tom Gorman
*Mike Brennan
**Pat Eilers

**Kent Graham
*Steve Belles
**Pete Graham
**Anthony Johnson
**Braxton Banks
*Rodney Culver
*Ryan Mihalko
**Ricky Watters
*Raghib Ismail
**Scott Kowalkowski
*John Foley
*George Williams
*Chris Zorich
**Brian Flannery
***Jeff Alm

*Bob Dahl
*Arnold Ale
**Andre Jones
**Donn Grimm
**Michael Stonebreaker
***Ned Bolcar
**Todd Lyght
***Stan Smagala
*Rod Smith
*Greg Davis
**D'Juan Francisco
***Pat Terrell
*Billy Hackett
*Jim Sexton
**Tony Rice



The Observer / Mike Ury

Jeff Alm, shown here tracking down a USC player, was a mainstay of the Irish defense last season.

Kickoff Classic ticket information

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has received 20,000 tickets for the football team's season-opening game Aug. 31 in the Kickoff Classic.

Tickets for the game, in which the Irish face Virginia at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., will be distributed through applications by contributing alumni and through alumni clubs on the East Coast.

There will be no public sale of tickets through the Notre Dame ticket offices.

Tickets go on sale to the general public May 1 at the Giants Stadium box office. Call (201) 935-8500 for orders or information.

ND running backs keep explosive ground attack

By KEN TYSIAC

Sports Writer

When one thinks of the 1988 National Championship football team, one of the first images that comes to mind is that of talented athletes exploding out of the backfield for big yardage. In Saturday's Blue-Gold game, there is a good chance that you will see more of the same.

Familiar Irish backs Anthony Johnson and Rodney Culver will be joined by freshman tailback Kenny Spears in the backfield for the Blue squad. Johnson, quarterback Tony Rice and linebacker Ned Bolcar are tri-captains of the 1989 team.

Sophomore Ryan Mihalko starts at fullback for the Gold team. Lining up behind Mihalko at tailback will be Ricky Watters, who has had an outstanding spring, and Rusty Setzer.

Watters, who has switched back to tailback after spending his sophomore year at flanker, has had an outstanding spring. According to Backfield Coach Jim Strong, the transition will not be any problem for the flashy native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

"Ricky played tailback in high school and he was a tailback here as a freshman," says Strong, "so he's making a good transition this spring and getting used to running on the inside a little more."

Watters has refined his play at tailback, and he feels this has been instrumental to his success this spring. "This year I've changed my running style, and that's helped me a lot," Watters says.

"When there's nothing there for me, instead of trying to bounce off and go around the end, I've learned to live with a short gain so we'll have our next play at second and six instead of second and ten or eleven."

Watters and Setzer possess outstanding speed coming out of the backfield, so if either of these runners get into the open field for the Gold team, don't be surprised if either of them break a long one.

Meanwhile, Ryan Mihalko will provide stability for the Gold ground-gainers. "Ryan is consistent, and reliable. He's what I call a 'Notre Dame player,'" praises Strong. "Ryan has made some improvement this spring. He's stronger and more physical as a runner and has also shown the ability to catch the ball coming out of the backfield at times."

Looking to push the pigskin into the opposite end zone will be Anthony Johnson, who will not take this game very lightly. "Anthony Johnson has a great competitive spirit. He does not like to lose," says Strong.

Johnson, who gained 282 yards on 69 carries and scored five touchdowns last fall, is effective primarily because he is very difficult to tackle. "Anthony is a very strong runner, and he is hard to bring down because he runs so low to the ground," explains Strong.

"He has a great ability to change direction, which I like to credit to the fact that he played soccer when he was young," says Strong. "He has the ability to see the creases in the running lanes, and his change of direction allows him to get his body into those lanes."

Freshman Rodney Culver, an outstanding young athlete, joins Johnson in the backfield. "Rodney's had a good spring," says Strong, "He played primarily at fullback in the fall, but our numbers are really down in terms of overall backs to work with this spring."

Culver's versatility has helped Strong solve his numbers problem. Culver is powerful enough to be a fullback, but he also has the speed to excel at tailback. Look for him to carry the ball from both positions tomorrow for the Blue team.

Watters is also quick to praise Culver. "Rodney is tough, he's fast, he's physical, he's just a good all-around football player," says Watters. "He's definitely high on my list." Indeed, after averaging 6.5 yards per carry last fall, Culver is high on everybody's list.



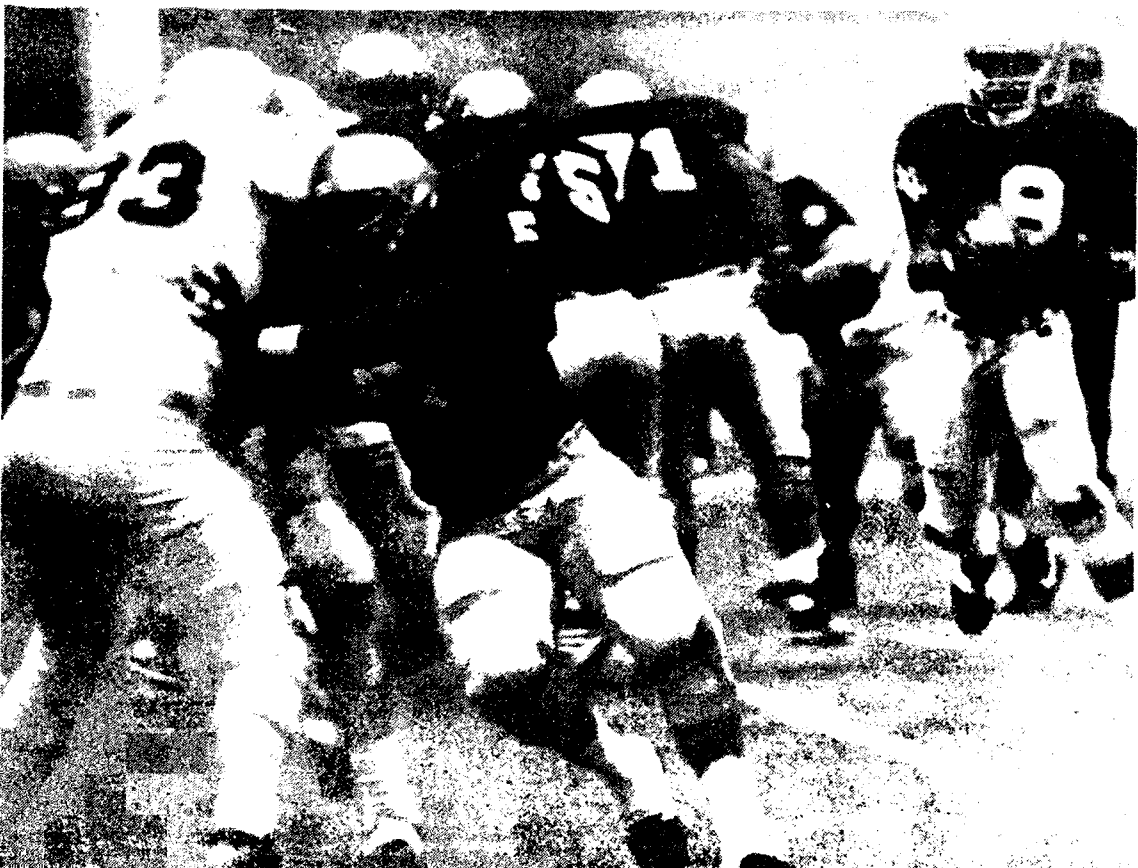
The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Notre Dame tri-captain Anthony Johnson leads the potent Irish ground attack.



The Observer / Trey Reymond

Ricky Watters, shown here in Tuesday's scrimmage, will run from the backfield in the tailback spot for the Irish in 1989.



The Observer / Trey Reymond

Rodney Culver shows that a fullback's job includes more than just getting the handoff and running with the ball.

ROSTERS

Blue

Jay Jordan, Joe Moore, John Palermo, Pete Cordelli

Offense

SE--Tony Smith, Jeff Baker, Trevor Moriarity
QT--Mike Brennan
QG--Tim Ryan, Shawn Anderson
C--Jim Kinsherf, Bernard Mannelly
TG--Gene McGuire
TT--Dean Brown
TE--Derek Brown, Rod West
QB--Steve Belles
FB--Anthony Johnson
TB--Rodney Culver, Kenny Spears
FL--Pat Eilers, James Dillard

Defense

DE--Scott Kowalkowski, Kevin McShane
LT--George Williams, Mike Callan
NT--Chris Zorich
RT--Bob Dahl
DE--Andre Jones
MLB--Michael Smalls, Joe Farrell
ELB--Chris Shey
FC--Todd Lyght, Chet Hollister
SC--Stan Smagala, Jerry Bodine
SS--Greg Davis, Marc Dobbins, Rich Earley

Gold

Jeff Jeffers, Jim Strong, Tony Yelovich, Chuck Heater, Jay Hayes.

Offense

SE--David Jandric, Pat Fallon, Martin Scruggs
QT--Lindsay Knapp, Peter Rausch
QG--Tom Gorman, Brian Shannon
C--Mike Heldt, Dave Prinzivalli
TG--Tim Grunhard, Ted Healy
QB--Kent Graham, Mike Miadich
FB--Ryan Mihalko
TB--Ricky Watters, Rusty Setzer
FL--Rocket Ismail, Walter Boyd

Defense

DE--Devon McDonald
LT--Marc deManigold
NT--Troy Ridgley, Mike Crouse
RT--Jeff Alm, George Marshall
DE--Arnold Ale
MLB--Ned Bolcar, John Foley
ELB--Donn Grimm
FC--Rod Smith
SC--Rusty Setzer, Rick Purcell
SS--D'Juan Francisco
FS--Pat Terrell