

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1983

Egyptian President Mubarak assents to new Lebanon pact

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz received Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's full support yesterday for what is expected to be a grueling effort to get an agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon.

The effort begins in earnest today when Shultz goes to Israel for a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has set conditions for a troop withdrawal that Lebanon is unwilling to meet.

After a 3 1/2-hour meeting with Mubarak, Shultz gave reporters the clear impression that he and

Mubarak agreed that Israel's terms were excessive. Israel has been insisting on leaving behind a small contingent of security forces to protect its northern border and on a key security role for the Israeli-backed militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad.

With Mubarak at his side, the secretary said they discussed the urgent need for a withdrawal agreement that "honors the necessity of a sovereign Lebanon able to rule itself."

"The views of the president of Egypt and the views of the president of the United States are identical on

this issue," he said.

Asked if he thought it might be possible to arrange for the withdrawal of Israeli troops during the trip, Shultz replied, "It's certainly possible but we will see."

Mubarak, who said Shultz gave him a letter from President Reagan concerning Middle East problems, said he hoped the secretary's trip to the region would conclude with "something beneficial to the whole region."

He said there must be a complete withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Mubarak also said Egypt considers Reagan's faltering Middle East peace initiative a "golden opportunity" for peace. He urged the Palestinians to meet its terms by "declaring a linkage with Jordan" that will make possible peace negotiations with Israel.

The plan, rejected by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, calls for self-government for the 1.3 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and the association of the territories with Jordan.



Negotiator Dave Rimche reads papers Monday morning at start of 33rd round of troop withdrawal talks as aide looks on. American, Israeli and Lebanese negotiators met in Rhalde, located south of Beirut for continued talks.

Tylenol exec promotes 'right' business ethics

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Editor

The leading executive of Tylenol was walking down South Quad yesterday as he used to do 27 years ago when he was a Notre Dame senior.

It seemed like the first time in six months he wasn't running.

David Collins, chairman of the Johnson & Johnson subsidiary McNeill Products, became the chief organizer of the massive marketing footnote to save Tylenol when an unknown killer brought the health care giant to its knees last September.

"What I'm trying to describe," he said, "is a situation so complex and so fast-moving that without a sound permanent ethic — some sort of guiding light like a path along this walk — you get absolutely lost."

But Collins said the values he learned as an undergraduate in Notre Dame's General Program helped him deal with the tragedy that was "literally laced with ethical questions at every turn."

He opened the door to the Morris Inn. "Everyone knows you should pursue the right," he said, "but not everybody in the business world has the conviction that if you always go for what you think is right that whatever the short-term consequences, things will work out right in the long-term."

"I'm not going to let the economic consequences of a decision prevent me from making the right decision," he said.

Johnson & Johnson has received

much praise for the way it handled the Tylenol cyanide tragedy. The *Washington Post* said in an editorial that the company had set a "new standard" for corporate response to such tragedies, and that the anti-corporate movement will have much trouble "putting horns atop Johnson & Johnson."

Collins, speaking earlier at a Marketing Club lecture, said that at no time did anyone at J&J suggest scrapping the Tylenol label and reintroducing the product under a new, cheery name. The task force (set up immediately after the news of the Chicago deaths reached Collins) also decided to keep constant contact with the media. McNeill opened several toll-free "Tylenols," that eventually received some 344,000 calls from confused consumers, and later issued 80 million coupons offering to replace any Extra-Strength capsules with tablets.

A week after the first death, Collins and the task force withdrew some 31 million bottles of Tylenol products. More than 8 million Extra-Strength capsules were tested for cyanide contamination. Incidentally, two more bottles were found to have tainted capsules. "The decision to withdraw the capsules saved at least two lives," Collins said.

Two days after the poisonings, the task force decided to design a new tamper-resistant package for the eventual re-marketing of Tylenol. On December 19, after an initial 80 percent drop of sales, Tylenol in its new triple-sealed container appeared again in drug stores.

Many economic experts predicted the certain death of Tylenol, especially after the task force decided to stick with the Tylenol label. One economist said that saving Tylenol would be as miraculous as turning a fountain of water into wine. By this month, Tylenol products had regained 95 percent of its pre-poisoning levels, where it had been the top health and beauty aid for five years.

At last count, Collins said he didn't know if McNeill's public relation director had delivered the fountain of wine.

The total cost of the tragedy? McNeill, Collins said, lost \$100 million directly "out of the pocket." The loss, some experts say, might have been much less if McNeill had

see **TYLENOL**, page 4

House cuts Salvadoran military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's request for \$60 million in military aid to El Salvador was cut in half by a House panel yesterday as he readied a special plea to Congress and the nation to rally behind his Central American policy.

The 7-5 decision by the Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations to slash the Salvadoran aid to \$30 million followed tie vote, 6-6, that would have barred any decision at all for 90 days. The compromise was engineered by Chairman Clarence D. Long, D-Mo., who just returned from El Salvador.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee already had settled on an identical cut.

Meanwhile yesterday, the full Senate met behind closed doors about whether the administration is

waging a covert campaign against Nicaragua and Reagan promised to name a special envoy for Central America, whose duties will include assisting the "Salvadorans in their efforts to find a basis for dialogue with their opponents." Speculation centered on former Democratic Senator Richard Stone of Florida as their choice for that post.

Long said that he supported the scaled-down aid package after assurances that the new ambassador "will be charged with advancing the peace process" in El Salvador.

The Maryland Democrat also said he was satisfied with promised steps toward opening Salvadoran prisons to inspection by the International Red Cross, freeing political prisoners, and undertaking a review of evidence in the 1980 killings of

four U.S. churchwomen in El Salvador.

Long acknowledged that "this is not a perfect solution" but he said that the assurances represented substantial progress "in view of the tortured history of El Salvador."

After the vote approving the \$30 million, the subcommittee released a letter to Long from Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in which Shultz said "we favor a negotiating process which would lead the way to a political solution through free and fair elections."

"To advance this objective, the President will soon be designating a senior U.S. official of ambassadorial rank to act as a special envoy to Central American governments,"

see **HOUSE**, page 3

Chicago prof marks finance trends

By AMY STEPHAN
Staff Reporter

Current research in the field of finance was the subject of Merton Miller's lecture "The January Anomaly" yesterday afternoon.

"There is no shortage of research puzzles," said Miller, the Leon Carroll Marshall Distinguished Service Professor in the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago. Miller described two such research puzzles and current attempts to solve them.

Miller said that research in finance involves the pricing of "so-called capital assets." These capital assets include such things as stock shares, fine art, and other investments, Miller stated.

Capital assets are not valued for the consumption services they provide, said Miller, explaining that, "The price you are willing to pay today (for capital assets) depends on the price you think you can get tomorrow."

Miller noted that, "Generally you do not know what the price will be tomorrow." He said that economists try to discover rational patterns within this process.

"The issue of whether or not it makes sense is more than an academic discussion," said Miller, noting that stock market prices influence the distribution of resources.

Miller stated that much research in finance consists of fact gathering. He said that researchers attempt to devise theories or paradigms to describe the "rules of the game."

Data, such as records of transaction prices for common stock, serve as raw material for statistical experiments, said Miller. These experiments generally confirm or extend the underlying paradigm, but anomalies occasionally occur which can't be explained by theory, Miller noted.

Miller said that three years ago a glaring anomaly was uncovered. The computer data suggested that the smallest 20 percent of the market "substantially outperformed the larger firms." Miller said that this evidence violated two basic paradigms of finance.

see **MILLER**, page 5



David Collins

J. D'Arcy Chisholm, assistant director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, has been appointed acting director of IPSM by University provost Timothy O'Meara. The former director, Monsignor John J. Egan, resigned from the position effective April 15 when he returned to the Archdiocese of Chicago. A search committee is in the process of finding a new director for IPSM. — *The Observer*

A House committee voted unanimously yesterday to cite former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita M. Lavelle for contempt of Congress because of her refusal to testify about alleged mismanagement within the EPA. The vote by the House Energy and Commerce Committee came after the former EPA assistant administrator twice defied subpoenas to appear before the panel's investigations subcommittee. The contempt resolution now goes to the House floor. A vote there to cite Lavelle for contempt would send the matter to the U.S. attorney for criminal prosecution. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of both the full committee and the investigations subcommittee, said he would be willing to drop the issue if Lavelle cooperates fully with the congressional investigation. Lavelle was in charge of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program and one focus of the congressional investigation into alleged mismanagement and political manipulation of the fund. She was fired by President Reagan on Feb. 7 after she refused a request by then-EPA Administrator Anne McGill Burford that she resign. She has been sought for congressional questioning ever since. — *AP*

The cliff-hanging "Dynasty" episode that left viewers wondering about the fate of its two beautiful stars was the most-watched show of the week ending April 24, and gave ABC its second weekly ratings victory. "Dynasty," the steamy soap opera centered on Denver oil baron Blake Carrington and his troubled family, finished nearly five rating points ahead of its nearest competitor in the A.C. Nielson Co. survey. The season-ending show had a rating of 27.7, while second-place "Alice" on CBS had 22.5. Its arch-rival as most popular prime-time soap, CBS' "Dallas," was pre-empted last week. "Dynasty" concluded its third year with an episode that left Krystle Carrington and Alexis Carrington trapped in a burning cabin. Linda Evans stars as Krystle, Blake's wife, and Joan Collins is the malevolent Alexis, his former wife. ABC won the week with a rating of 16.0. CBS was second with 14.9 and NBC was third with 13.6. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 16.0 percent of homes with television were tuned to ABC. — *AP*

The three commercial networks will broadcast President Reagan's address tonight to a joint session of Congress, beginning at 7 p.m. — *AP*

Billy Carter says he never would have recovered from alcoholism if his family, including former President Carter, had not pressured him. The former president's brother told students at Georgia Southern College that he probably would have "flat sat there and drank myself to death" if he had not been pushed to quit drinking. Carter, whose daughter Marle is a student at Georgia Southern, kicked off a college program on problem drinking with a speech Monday. Carter, 47, spent several weeks at the U.S. Navy's alcoholism treatment center in Long Beach, Calif., in 1979. — *AP*

Times Beach officials moved yesterday to blockade the doomed St. Louis suburb where most of the residents have been driven out by flooding or dioxin contamination and the government wants the rest to get out. The Environmental Protection Agency has put up more than \$33 million to buy up the homes and businesses in the town and the state government has put up more than \$3.6 million. Concerned that their dioxin-contaminated roads are dangerous, city officials took the first steps yesterday toward barring rubber-necking tourists and looters from the near-ghost town, where only about 65 families remain. Meanwhile, the EPA named the 30th confirmed dioxin site in Missouri. EPA spokeswoman Romona Michaels said an area along a gravel road and driveway near Pacific in rural Jefferson County about 25 miles southwest of St. Louis was found to have levels of dioxin ranging from 4 to 25 parts per billion. The EPA has ordered cleanup of sites containing one part per billion of dioxin. — *AP*

The Soviet Union launched another Cosmos satellite yesterday, the third sent aloft in the last five days. The official Tass news agency said the Cosmos 1457 satellite carried equipment that was "functioning normally" and designed for the exploration of outer space. Cosmos 1454 was launched Friday and Cosmos 1455 Sunday. — *AP*

Partly sunny and mild today with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers. High in low 70s. Fair and cooler tonight with the low in the mid 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers. High around 70. — *AP*

Paying for Olympic gold

National pride. All of us talk about it, but perhaps seldom feel its effects. We talk of pride in our democracy. We talk of pride in our economy.

We are proud on Independence Day, Memorial Day, and Veterans' Day. We are proud that only Americans have walked on the moon.

These, however, are somewhat abstract sources of pride. Most of us barely recall the 1969 moon walk. Hardly any of us remember the Allied victories in the World Wars. None of us were around on July 4, 1776.

There is one recent source of national pride, however, that will not soon be forgotten. On February 22, 1980, in Lake Placid, New York, the underdog United States Olympic hockey team upset the powerful Soviet Union, 4-3. Two days later, the Americans defeated Finland to capture the Gold Medal.

The spirit of pride and accomplishment emanating from Lake Placid engulfed the entire nation. Even in the warmer states, where hockey is as recognized as curling, Americans took to the streets to celebrate perhaps the greatest upset in sports history. Everyone has heard Al Michaels' call of the final seconds of the USA-USSR contest: "Do you believe in miracles? Yes! Yes!"

The miracle did happen for 20 American kids. Only two weeks prior to the start of the Winter Olympics, the same team lost, 10-3, to the Soviet Union. The Soviet team, often referred to as the best team in the world, were the heavy favorites to walk away with the gold. Instead, they could muster only a third place finish and a bronze medal.

The American victory in Lake Placid, like all other American Olympic victories, is an amazing accomplishment because the U.S. Olympic Committee receives no aid from the government. The United States is the only nation among the 151 that compete in the Olympics that doesn't give money to its athletes.

While a good athlete with a strong desire to succeed has a good shot at Olympic gold, he needs money, and plenty of it. The USOC estimates that it costs \$3,000 a year to train a top-level competitive swimmer, \$10,000 to train a gymnast, and \$20,000 to train a figure skater. If U.S. athletes don't receive money from the private sector, they don't stand a chance.

We've all heard the stories about the "amateur" athletes in other countries. It is well-known, for example, that the Soviet government searches for potential Olympic champions at a early age, takes them away from their families, and gives them special training. Many people question the amateur status of such Olympians.

David Dziedzic

Editor-in-Chief

Inside Wednesday



pians.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for America's athletes to compete against such athletic factories. That's why Congress must pass and the President must sign a bill that will create a voluntary checkoff box on all 1040 income tax forms. By checking the box, Americans could earmark \$1 of their tax return for the USOC. If the taxpayer owes money to the government, he could increase the amount of his check by the appropriate amount.

The USOC hopes to raise at least \$25 million a year from the checkoff. It would channel the money into improving amateur athletics at all levels, and would build regional Olympic training centers so athletes could develop their world-class skills near their homes.

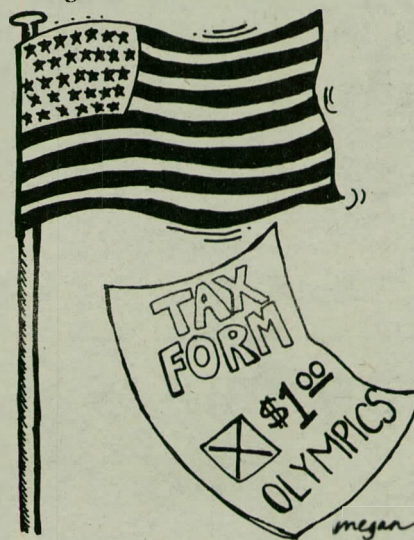
A majority of the House of Representatives and about 30 U.S. Senators favor the proposal. Those who oppose it, however, raise some serious objections. Some fear, for example, that this might be the first step toward government funding of the U.S. Olympic Team. Such a situation is certainly

undesirable.

Other people argue that potential Olympic athletes comprise a special-interest group, and that they should not be singled out for favored treatment. Perhaps other groups should also be recognized on tax forms. Obviously, things could get messy.

These, however, are weak arguments when the benefits of such a checkoff box are considered. With the 1984 Summer Olympics being held in Los Angeles, it will be important for the USA to make a strong showing. U.S. athletes have sacrificed a great deal in the name of national pride — including the opportunity to participate in the 1980 Moscow Games. We owe them the chance to wear red, white and blue — and gold.

Then, perhaps, we can once again experience the strong sense of national pride which results from American Olympic "miracles."



The Observer

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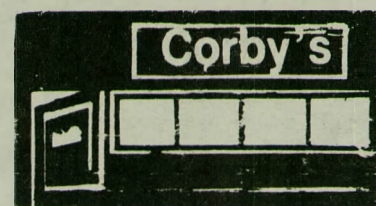
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ND grad Darsee faces research fraud charge

By MARY DOLAN
News Staff

The scientific community is calling for a reevaluation of the guidelines to research as a result of Doctor John Darsee's alleged fabrication of research data.

Darsee, a 1970 Notre Dame graduate, is accused of falsifying data of animal experiments performed within the Cardiac Research Lab at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Notre Dame Professor Julian Pleasants, who has offered information in the investigation of the Harvard researcher said, "At the time that I discovered that Darsee had fabricated the article he published in the Notre Dame Science Quarterly of 1969, it seemed an unnecessary kicking of a man when he's down to make the evidence public. But when the National Institute of Health's investigative panel published their report in February of 1983 on Darsee's performance at Harvard it was clear they had drawn the wrong conclusion because they lacked the evidence I had at hand."

Although Darsee never was a student of Pleasants, upon hearing of the investigation, the microbiologist remembered a seminar held by Darsee 14 years ago summarizing his research on the extension of the life-span of rats. Pleasants recalled that the results were outstanding and, assuming at the time that these results represented the work of a large laboratory, did not question the findings.

Only within the last year has Pleasants discovered that Darsee had published two articles in the student-edited Notre Dame Science Quarterly of 1969 detailing this presumed research. According to policy, both articles, "The Hormone Factor in Aging" and "Experimental Influence of Hormones on Longevity and Vitality of Rats," were not subject to pre-publication review by faculty.

In his own review Pleasants discovered these earlier falsifications. He states that "anyone who had even once tried to remove blood from the tail vein of a small rat would know how traumatic it is and would not have proposed twice-weekly bleeding."

He further explains that the amount of hormones used for supplementation would have required thousands of rats, more than could be housed at Notre Dame.

Pleasants did not forward this information to Eugend Braunwald, director of the Harvard lab, until it became apparent to him that the research system was bearing too much of the burden of responsibility and that NIH had concluded that it was a case of circumstances rather than character.

Pleasants countered that Darsee's actions were not an isolated response to the supposed "publish or perish" philosophy in the lab but that he had already invented data in response to the pressure of getting into medical school, a pressure which is not created by administrators but by the great demand for a limited number of positions.

In reaction to the Darsee case, the scientific community has called for a reevaluation of the guidelines of the research system. Pleasants is interested in seeing that NIH develops the best long-range research guidelines and does not want then to jump to the conclusion that pressure generated this lapse.

Already Darsee has been barred from receiving any NIH funds or working within any NIH community for the next 10 years.

Pleasants considers the matter one of trust. If there will always be two researchers, one to watch the other, then only half as much will be accomplished.

According to Pleasants, researchers with the character to ably respond to pressure are needed. Although he does not deny that excessive pressure might exist within a lab, he says that this cannot be blamed in Darsee's case. "This young man," he said, "seems to have an unusual ability to falsify information and get away with it."

This past weekend, the Emory University School of Medicine, where Darsee studied medicine, disclosed that Darsee is again suspected of falsifying papers he co-authored and even chapters in medical books. A more extensive report will be released pending further investigation.



Ellery Lindquist, Molly Noland and Laura Hirschfeld pose for Observer photographer while enjoying the sunny weather that boosted campus morale.

Court debates Reagan seatbelt plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration met skeptical questions yesterday as it told the Supreme Court that its scrapping of a requirement for automatic seat belts in cars was justified because the devices would not increase safety.

Solicitor General Rex E. Lee, trying to persuade the court to overturn a lower court ruling, said the Transportation Department should have "broad leeway" in setting auto safety standards without interference from the courts.

The government argued that when it rescinded a rule in 1981 that would have required air bags or passive seat belts in all new cars, it did so because of "substantial uncertainty" that airbags would be installed or that seat belts would not be disconnected.

But an insurance industry lawyer said the action put the automakers "back in the driver's seat" on safety.

The Supreme Court is expected to decide by summer whether to over-

turn a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals that said the government had acted unlawfully in scrapping the seat belt rule and that passive belts should be installed in new cars as soon as possible.

The government appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court, which heard arguments on the matter yesterday.

The heart of the government's

case rests on a contention that the public does not like passive seat belts, which automatically wrap around a person entering a car, and that there is no evidence that motorists will not disconnect the belts and, thereby, provide no more protection than the seat belts now available.

Handicapped services cart 'laked'

By TOM MOWLE
Copy Editor

A golf cart was driven into Saint Joseph's Lake Friday night but the identity of the persons involved remains unknown.

Sister Evelyn Booms, director of the Office for Handicapped Student Affairs, said the cart was left outside Flanner Hall because it was too late to take it to the maintenance garage.

She said this was the first time the cart had been left unlocked.

Security Director Glenn Terry said he has "no leads on who did it." He noted that the cart is still operable, although it sustained slight damage.

Booms said the cart service was started on January 31 to provide transportation to handicapped non-athletes. She said 29 students have used the service since it began.

The cart was purchased by the Office of Student Affairs to test the feasibility of the service. Booms said she "hopes to continue service" next year, but it will be evaluated this summer. About 25 students, mostly from Circle K, the Knights and Ladies of Columbus, and Pasquerilla East, have volunteered to drive the cart.

... House

continued from page 1
the secretary wrote.

Shultz said the envoy "will assist the Salvadorans in their efforts to find a basis for dialogue with their opponents on the terms and conditions for free and fair elections."

On another front, the Chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Rep. Edward P. Bolan, D-Mass., has proposed to his committee the replacement of covert CIA aid to Nicaraguan rebels with an open fund for democratic governments in the region to use to try to stop the clandestine flow of arms.

Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., a mem-

ber of the committee, said a vote on the panel on the proposal might come as early as tomorrow. Congressional sources who asked not to be identified said Sen. Dave Durenburger, R-Minn., had prepared a similar bill for the counterpart Senate committee.

Boland himself said after a meeting with Reagan at the White House that the question was no longer one of whether the administration is violating the law by supporting the rebels, but what to do next while maintaining U.S. credibility.

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Rescue workers, state police and fellow spelunkers help in rescue efforts at mouth of the Rockcastle County, Ky. cave. The efforts proved

successful yesterday as the eight spelunkers were rescued.

Associated Press

Three-day ordeal ends for trapped spelunkers

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (AP) — Eight explorers were rescued yesterday from a cavern where they were trapped by floodwaters for three days, and said they cracked jokes and made up songs while battling cold and fear.

"I literally shook for 48 to 50 hours," said Mark Rocklin, one of the six men and two women in the expedition from the Greater Cincinnati Grotto, an Ohio spelunking club.

Rocklin said a fear of dying gave way to the more immediate concern of staying warm in 53-degree temperatures 1,800 feet inside the cave on Crooked Creek about 50 miles south of Lexington in a remote area of southeastern Kentucky.

The spelunkers huddled together for warmth, nibbled on luncheon meat and wrapped themselves in plastic bags to conserve heat, Rocklin said. They said they told jokes and made up songs while waiting for help.

Veteran spelunker Jack Hissong, one of the co-leaders of the group, said the decision to enter the cave Saturday morning during a rainstorm was a "judgement call."

"If I knew the water would come up that suddenly, it would have been foolish to go in," Hissong said.

The eight were trapped when a rainstorm raised the water level, closing the entrance to the cave. They spent 72 hours below ground before a rescue team led them out Tuesday shortly before noon.

All declared themselves in good condition.

To make their escape, the

spelunkers had to crawl through a 30-foot corridor only 25 inches high. Under normal circumstances, water stops two to three inches from the ceiling of the passageway, so that spelunkers can crawl in with their noses slightly above the water.

Hissong said there was an air of uncertainty as they awaited rescue.

"Until we discovered the pump noise and the diver's line, we didn't know what was going on," he said. "There could have been no one out there for all we knew."

Hissong said the group had been surveying the main passage of the cave and had reached its back wall, 1 1/2 miles from the entrance. Returning, the team found that water blocked a low passage near the entrance.

The group ultimately took refuge on a familiar ledge 1,800 feet from the entrance. That was where divers located them late Monday.

The rescue, however, required hours of pumping water from the cave to give the spelunkers breathing space in the low passage.

The rescue team initially was frustrated when a diver was unable to find any trace of the group after a six-hour search. The diver found himself in an 18-foot high cavern which was nearly filled to the top with water.

But another team of divers found a handwritten note on a dry ledge later Monday saying that the spelunkers were alive and well.

Rescuers began to bring the weary explorers out of the six-by-six foot entrance of the cave about 10 a.m. yesterday.

Education's shortcomings decried

WASHINGTON (AP) — America has surrendered a post-Sputnik surge in the race for knowledge and committed "an act of unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament" that threatens its very future, a national commission charged yesterday.

The scathing report card on U.S. schools, from first grade through college, called for tougher standards, longer school days and higher pay for teachers to combat a "rising tide of mediocrity."

The National Commission on Excellence in Education called upon all high schools to emphasize five "new basics": four years of English, three years each of math, science and social studies, a half-year of computer science, and, for the college-bound, two years of a foreign language.

President Reagan summoned education and civic leaders to the White House later yesterday for a briefing on the report, titled "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative

for Educational Reform."

"Our nation is at risk," the diverse, 18-member committee declared in its unanimous report. "If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists

today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war.

"As it stands, we have allowed this to happen to ourselves. We have even squandered the gains in student achievement made in the wake of the Sputnik challenge," the Soviet Union's shocking, opening shot in 1957 of the space race.

"We have, in effect, been committing an act of unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament."

The panel — including college presidents, high school principals, scholars and others — addressed its 7,000-word report as "An Open Letter to the American People."

Attention! SOUTH DINING HALL STUDENTS

You are invited to join the Alumni Board & Senate for lunch on Thursday from Noon to 2:00pm

Students from the following states please eat in the East Section: Ind., Ky., Mich., Ill., Iowa, Mo., Minn., Wis., Ariz., So. Calif., N.M., Col., Kansas, Mont., Neb., S.D., Utah, Alaska, Northern Calif., Hawaii, Nev., Ore., & Wash.

Students from the following areas please eat in the West Section: Fla., Ga., N.C., S.C., Ala., Ark., La., Miss., Tenn., Okla., Texas, Del., D.C., Md., Eastern Pa., Va., Conn., Maine, Mass., N.H., R.I., Vt., So. Conn., N.J., N.Y., Ohio, W.V., & Western Pa.

AD DEADLINES

Friday, April 29 is the last regular issue of *The Observer* for this semester. A commencement issue will be published on May 13

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

For the April 29 issue:

*Classifieds are due by 3pm April 28

*Display ads are due by 1pm April 27

For the May 13 issue:

*Classifieds are due by 3pm May 12.

*Display ads are due by May 2 at 1pm.

Feds arrest two Thais in heroin interception

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Thai nationals were arrested and 80 pounds of nearly-pure heroin were seized in one of the largest heroin busts in United States history, federal investigators said Tuesday.

The surveillance operation went awry, when the two men discovered they were being followed, tipping the hand of federal agents who had hoped to trace the drugs further.

The drugs were concealed in 10 packages mailed from Bangkok, Thailand, to 10 apartments in the Los Angeles area, said Ted Hunter, special agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Los Angeles.

The packages were intercepted by agents at an international postal center in Oakland, one of 21 centers across the United States where overseas mail is handled by the U.S. Customs Service, he said.

Under constant supervision, the packages were routinely forwarded to the Los Angeles post offices and addressees notified there was a parcel ready for pickup, Hunter said. Agents staked out each of the 10 post offices awaiting pickup.

... Tylenol

continued from page 1

"The decisions we were making had enormous negative economic impact on Johnson & Johnson," Collins said. "It's not everyday that a manager can make a decision that will cost his company \$100 million, but that's really what we did."

Collins said his Notre Dame background helped him live with those decisions. "Notre Dame gave me a sense of otherworldliness. It makes you appreciate the values in life that are not defined by money or material progress. In our case, we always focused on the protection of the consumer. But in a sense, that focus reflected that ethical backbone that Notre Dame gave me."

The Notre Dame-Tylenol connection, Collins said, seemed to appear "everywhere we turned." One of Collins' first moves after hearing of the Tylenol tragedy was to call his former roommate, Paul Noland, an attorney in Chicago who had done some business for McNeill. Collins asked Noland to obtain as much in-

formation as possible from the medical examiner's office. "I needed my own eyes and ears on the situation," he said.

In fact, Collins later met with Noland during the Miami football weekend in September to discuss what further McNeill should do.

Collins' brother, who also went to Notre Dame, had a good friend who would eventually marry Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, with whom Collins had to work closely with in coordinating McNeill's early efforts.

Collins' son, Pat, is a sophomore; Noland's daughter, Molly, will graduate this year.

"Notre Dame is very much a part of me," said Collins, whose father Chuck was one of the seven mules on the Notre Dame's famed Four Horseman football team. "No one's ever been able to radically define the Notre Dame spirit. But if I could ever capture the school's contribution to this event, it would be very enlightening for me."

gried to hide the tragedy under the facade of "no comment."

HPC proposes party admission fee

By MIKE KRISKO
Staff Reporter

A proposal to improve the quality of parties by charging people a one-dollar admission fee at parties in hall party rooms was approved by the Hall Presidents Council at last night's final meeting of the semester.

The proposal, initiated by St. Edward's Hall President Gary Strickland, originally stipulated that a one-dollar admittance fee be charged for women entering parties in the party rooms of men's dorms and vice-versa.

Lyons Hall President Suzy Joyce was in favor of the proposal. "It would be a good idea because it gives a non-embarrassing reason to collect money at hall parties," she said.

Strickland, after mentioning that some women at his dorm's parties "can be as sociable as walls," indicated that the proposal would discourage party drifters. "It's insulting when drifters come in, drink their share, and then leave. Hopefully the proposal will discourage these people," he said.

At the request of Lewis Hall President Desiree Anagnostopoulos, HPC Chairman Mike Carlin, with the

council's approval, replaced the wording "men and women" with "people" in the proposal. The council then approved it and sent it to Vice President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear.

In other business, Student Body Vice President Peggy Prevoznik asked the presidents to encourage seniors to " earmark the fifty-dollar deposit checks that they get back for financial aid; that is, if they wish to give the money as their first gift to the university."

Prevoznik also mentioned that student government is looking for input as to how Homecoming could be improved. She added that anyone interested in becoming the chairperson of Homecoming should contact the student government offices. Homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of the Pittsburgh game.

The Vice President asked for the council's input to a proposal that would require a laundry in a women's dorm on each quad be reserved for male use. "If one dorm gave up their laundry room for one day per week, the congestion at Badin Hall could be alleviated," she said. The council reacted favorably and encouraged her to carry the issue further.

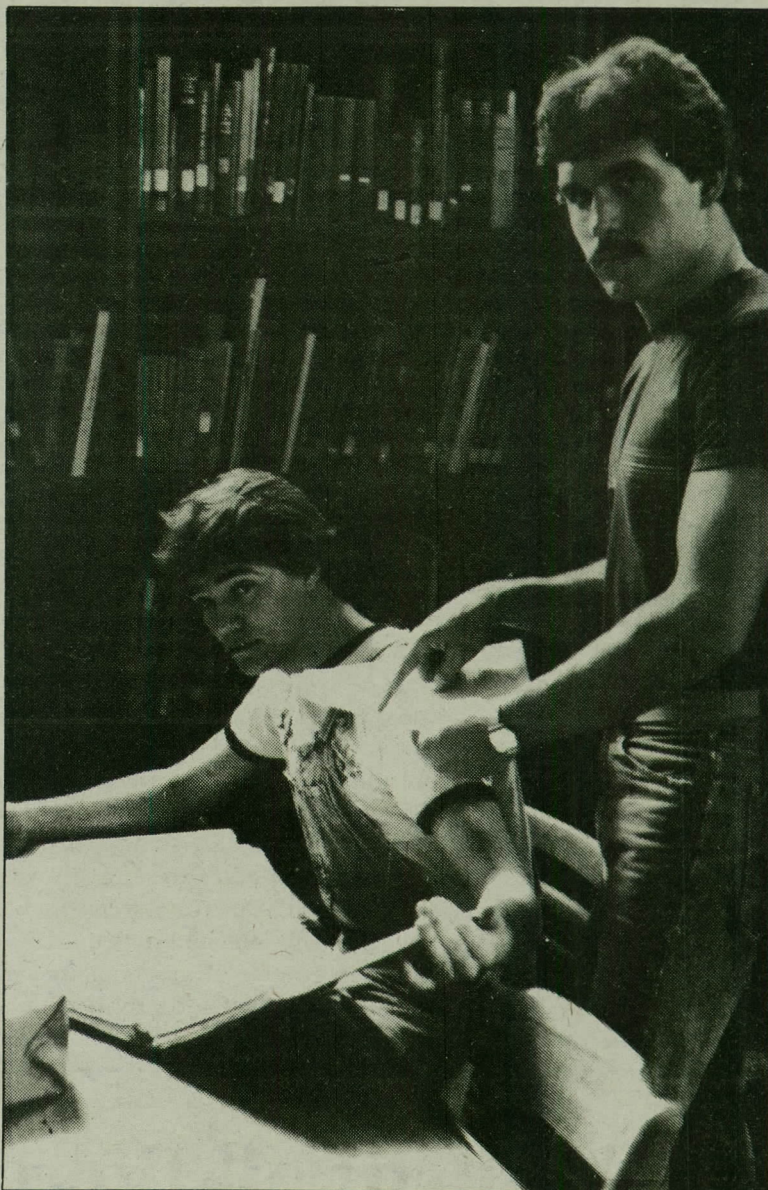
Carlin next asked for feedback on Li'l Sib's Weekend. The council agreed that the date needed to be announced earlier so there wouldn't be as much conflict with hall formals and that a better transportation plan was needed.

Howard Hall President Kevin O'Rear said his rector gave him the impression that "rectors don't want the weekend to happen again because the kids came just for the parties. One rector suggested that it would be better for the siblings to come for a Friday and attend a few classes since the purpose of the weekend is for them to see what the university really is."

The chairman thanked the council for their input and recommended that the council endorse the sending of letters thanking Sue Fleck for Li'l Sib's Weekend and Jay Reidy for An Tostal. The council unanimously agreed.

Carlin also announced, with the council's approval, that Pat Carvajal from Pasquerilla East would be the new secretary of the HPC.

The meeting adjourned with the council's singing "Happy Birthday" to a surprised Pat Shierwalt, the president of Pasquerilla West.



The Observer/Ed Carroll

Randy Bremhurst, alias Shandel, and Jon Masini try everything they can do to look bad in the Architecture Library.

PR chief calls for ND commitment

By PETER CIOTTA
Staff Reporter

"This nation needs Notre Dame to be the reflective consciousness of society" said Dr. James W. Frick at the 60th annual meeting of the St. Joseph County Notre Dame Alumni Club last night at the Monogram Room.

Frick, vice president for public relations, alumni affairs and development at Notre Dame, was the featured speaker of a program in which Robert H. Michaud, Automotive Group Operation Counsel for the Bendix Corporation and 1950 Notre Dame graduate, was presented The University of Notre

Dame Award of the Year.

The award is the highest honor given by the local Alumni organization to individuals who have made significant contributions to the university and their community.

Frick, architect of fund raising campaigns which have raised more than \$300 million for Notre Dame will receive an honorary degree at graduation.

Citing developments witnessed since 1945, such as the escalation of the nuclear arms race, Frick stated, "We have learned once again that we are better at educating students than at solving problems." Describing Notre Dame's commitment to quality education Frick pointed to

the increase of the university's endowment from \$3.5 million in 1945 to \$245 million in 1983. Frick attributed this increase to the generosity of the families and friends of Notre Dame.

Stating the educational objectives of Notre Dame, Frick described seven priorities. Frick said that the university desired to stimulate a curiosity about the world of knowledge, to inspire creativity, to inspire a love of reading, to teach logical thinking, to teach students to obtain a level of copeability, to assist in developing some sense of direction, and to deepen and broaden awareness of those things truly meaningful.

Calling on the alumni and friends of Notre Dame to remain dedicated to the University, Frick stated, "Notre Dame has a very public commitment to ethics and values." He added, "Notre Dame is built on thought and pride and hope and skill, Notre Dame is built of sacrifice and tears."

Frick, explaining that the University was interested in its quality and not in its size, said the work of Notre Dame could be judged best by the type of individual it produces. Frick called the student body "one of the most remarkable anywhere."

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Colombian drug queen led smuggling 'family'

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. drug agents speak soberly of Veronica Rivera de Vargas, Martha Libia Cardona de Gaviria, and Marta Ospina — three Colombian crime queens, matriarchs of rival Latin American gangs they say have smuggled billions of dollars worth of narcotics into the United States.

"They are the black widows. And like the spiders, the female of the species can be especially deadly," says one Drug Enforcement Administration intelligence agent sent to Colombia to survey illegal drug rings.

Rivera de Vargas, 39, toured the streets of Bogota in her BMW, sandwiched between two Mercedes packed with bodyguards. She owned an ice cream parlor and crystal shop in a fashionable capital mall and garlanded her wrists with emeralds and gold.

At the same time, she was masterminding the importation of cocaine, worth as much as \$3 billion, past Customs inspectors at airports in the United States, federal agents say, and running drug factories on a network of *fincas*, or farms, where cocaine paste from Peru was transformed into exportable white gold.

"She was true royalty," said the DEA intelligence agent, who spoke only on condition her name not be

used. "Not that she's high class. She survives because she has jungle agility. And because she is ruthless to her enemies."

The DEA suspects Rivera de Vargas' eight brothers and sisters of complicity in narcotics smuggling, along with 88 other members of her extended crime family. She is so cold-blooded, the Bolivian daily *El Tiempo* said, she gave a death squad orders to liquidate the leader of a rival cocaine clan, then to kill his parents-in-law.

Her fatal flaw, the DEA agent said, may have been that ruthlessness. "She became a social threat."

Rivera de Vargas now resides in a Bogota jail. She was arrested Feb. 11 on charges of cocaine smuggling at her *finca* 200 miles south of Bogota with 14 associates, including two members of the Colombian national police, said DEA spokesman Brent Eaton.

Agents seized six weapons, including two machine guns, and 290 pounds of cocaine valued at \$6.6 million. It was destined for Miami. Rivera de Vargas waved a Florida driver's license, and told police they had nabbed the wrong woman — to no avail.

"She seemed to have a lot of influence in the past," said Eaton. "But she became so big and violent, I think the Colombian government could no longer tolerate her."

... Miller

continued from page 1

Miller said that he is involved in a test to determine if this "small-firm analogy" is just a computer phenomenon. A group of economists formed and maintained a portfolio of the smallest 20 percent of the market, to test the performance of these stocks in the real world, said Miller.

After 15 months, Miller noted that although the real-world fund has not performed as well as the computer fund, the portfolio has performed much better than could be predicted from existing paradigms.

Another anomaly was uncovered

when it was found that nearly half of the extra returns in these small firms occurred in January, and a substantial proportion of these in the first week of January, said Miller.

According to Miller, this "January anomaly" is not unique to the U.S., but occurs in almost all countries with a stock market. "We do not at the moment have any kind of plausible clue" as to the cause of this anomaly, Miller stated.

The "January anomaly" is a major concern of researchers today, said Miller. "It's there," he said, "I just wish I knew why."

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Saluting *An Tostal*

Every spring, graduation and exams set the mood for seniors and those who would like to be seniors. But between the thaw of ice and snow and the thaw of frozen minds, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame pause to celebrate spring. An Tostal this year was, much as it has been for many years, a tradition against tradition.

On campuses where all-night study sessions and homework are the weekday norms, An Tostal gives students and faculty a chance to relax amid mud-filled fields basketball-cluttered courts, and 60 degree sunshine.

If there is anything for which An Tostal stands, it is fun, complete with the primordial cries of the "unofficial" Thursday night scream, the tearing eyes of a hot chili eater, and good-humored taunts of charioteers. No matter what the game, contestants celebrated the fun of freeing themselves of their inhibitions; the only fools were those who chose not to participate.

A hundred men and women, led by Jay Reidy at Notre Dame and by Mary Anne Daher and Therese McDonald at Saint Mary's, gave up free time (and occasional classes) to put together more than 30 wacky events. For nothing more than the sheer enjoyment of contributing their effort, these volunteers gave their fellow students a chance to laugh, shout, and most importantly, relax.

To recognize the selfless efforts of volunteers and spirited competition of participants in An Tostal, *The Observer* urges the University and College to suspend classes on the Friday afternoon of An Tostal week. Faculty and students alike realize classes alone make Jane and John dull students.

As students prepare for these last two weeks of school, they must remember that their studies, while important, do allow time for the occasional laugh or toss of the frisbee. It is spring; don't let exams spoil the fun.

English: all there is

Meeting foreigners in America has rarely made me comfortable. Without knowing anything about a person, I suddenly feel very small when that person speaks English with an accent.

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

Last Sunday, while walking on a deserted downtown street in Chicago, a couple approached me. The woman spoke first. In a French accent as heavy as olive oil, she asked me if I wanted to accompany her and her husband to a dinner. At first, I was stunned — why would anyone ask me to dinner off the street? And then my eyes caught a pamphlet on the Unification Church.

After both of them introduced themselves, the man asked me if I was American. I remember my response distinctly: "Yes, but I must apologize." Somehow I was ashamed to speak only in English to two persons, both fluent in three languages.

After the initial confession of cultural ignorance, I explained I was on my way back to school and could not come to their home for dinner that night. While I was relieved I had escaped the grip of a Mooney, an uneasiness still gripped me as I said goodbye and continued walking to my train.

Up until a few minutes before that meeting, I was happily thinking about an essay I was to write for class, an essay in English for an American literature class. And suddenly the insulating bubble burst amid the needles of my deficiencies.

We Americans are lucky. In an area the size of Europe, there is one official language. Europe boasts over 100 languages and dialects. The most the United States can boast are isolated pockets of Poles, Cajuns, and Chinese.

But as American urban dwellers encounter the fastest row in language in the world, Spanish, many realize the days of the "melting pot" are over. English is no longer required, only accepted.

Few cultures hide their roots today. Days when an immigrant family forbid the speaking of the native tongue in the home are over. First generation and later descendants are reasserting the beauty and creativity of mother tongues. Bilingualism is accepted as an art form which communicates the links of cultures often thought to be so different.

But while individual pockets of culture progress toward a sense of universal brotherhood, dumb Americans like me lie idle in a world of laziness and fear, demanding that every book be translated into the self-proclaimed modern-day equivalent of Latin.

I pride myself on standardized test scores and grades. And while I can outperform many of my foreign counterparts, I cannot take the same test or course in two languages.

Even when Americans lose their inhibitions and travel overseas, they take with them not only a phrase book and dictionary, but a single-mindedness characteristic of imperial Great Britain.

I still dread a planned trip to the Continent this summer because I can express myself in English only, and quite imperfectly at that. But the fear of another language is often as unfounded as fear of the dark.

A scene in the movie *Breaker Morant*, the main character asks an interpreter to ask a Boer prisoner his name. The translator turns to the Boer and asks in Afrikaans, "Vat is your nom?" To say the least, common sense is many times what counts.

Not only do Americans feel afraid of unknown alphabets, but of letters which look and sound just like English. To which we ask, "If it's just like English, why don't they just speak English?"

And even when we acknowledge our cultural failings, there is not very much a 21-year-old man can do to relive his childhood period where memorization was so much simpler and concepts like grammar were the practical reminders of conversation, not the rigid typeface of grey-haired scholars.

I guess the only solution is to go, to squirm among unknown tongues and find out how much I do not know. It's harder to risk embarrassment, but I'm finding it's the only way.

ROTC at Notre Dame: Conflict of interests?

One week from today, the Roman Catholic bishops of this country will meet in Chicago to decide whether or not to ratify the third draft of their pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response." Throughout the earlier drafts of the letter, the bishops state their hope that this letter will not be left to "sit on the shelf" but will instead be studied by and shared with the Roman Catholic populace of this country.

Kevin Walsh

Guest Columnist

In this series of articles, I hope to share some of what the bishops are saying, along with others' and my own insights about peace, while applying that to two areas of concern which are very close to us here at Notre Dame: the ROTC program and registration for the selective service.

In this first article, I will address the issue of the morality of having the institution of ROTC at a Catholic university such as Notre Dame, and I hope to do so in light of the bishops' statement to Catholic youth. The pastoral states, "We ask you (youth) to study carefully the teaching of the Church and the demands of the Gospel about war and peace. We encourage you to seek careful guidance as you reach conscientious decisions about your civic responsibilities in the age of nuclear military forces."

The essential message which Jesus taught can be discovered both in the Gospel and in the records of the early Christian communities. It is one of peace without compromise. Jesus did not speak of self-defense (rather, of "turning the other cheek"), nor did he belong to the Zealot movement, which consisted of Jewish nationalists who were willing to use violence to rid the land of Roman occupation and thereby gain their basic human rights and freedoms. In the first few centuries, before the Church allied itself with the state at the time of Constantine, pacifism was a basic Christian moral stance. No Christian could be in the military and receive all the sacraments, such as communion, from the Church.

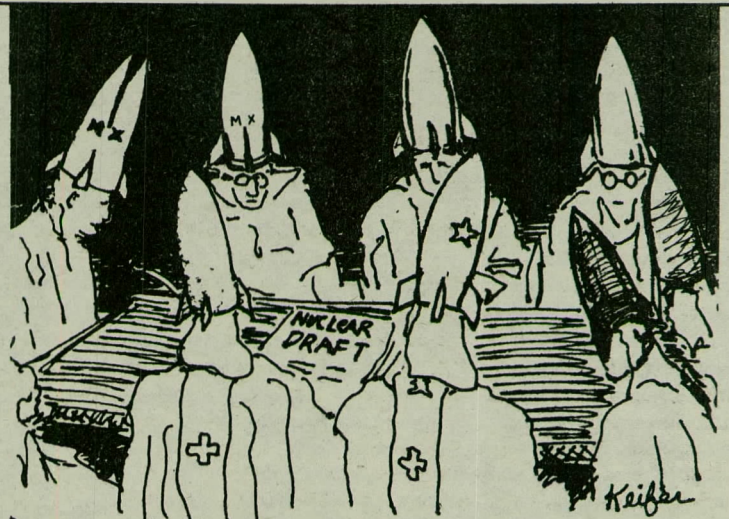
As Christians, we are followers of Christ (few of us consider ourselves Augustinians or Thomists,) and as such, we must strive to understand the central Gospel message of peace, something about which our teacher, Jesus Christ, took a very radical stance. Seen in that light, ROTC may be a compromise of a basic Christian Principle seen in the Gospel, namely the rejection of physical violence, and as such a compromise, ROTC should not be supported by or maintained at a Catholic institution such as Notre Dame.

Let me first state a bit of my hesitancy in

writing such an article. First of all, some of the students here for whom I hold utmost respect are in ROTC. In fact, my roommate of two years ago was in the Army ROTC and won one of its top honors that year. I respect him very much, and we've continued to converse about various peace-related issues since he's been at Ft. Lewis in Washington. With friends like him, I do not make the mistake of stereotypically classifying ROTC members as "warmongers," "babykillers," or other "villains." He and many other friends who are now in ROTC maintain a very strong Christian faith, and I do not doubt their sincerity in that faith. Thus, I will try not to be self-righteous in my critique, nor will I judge individual members in ROTC; instead, I will offer my criticisms of an institution, ROTC, which I believe has no place at a Catholic university.

Much of the first part of this article is a reflection on the recent February issue of *Scholastic*, in which "Both sides of the wall" between "Notre Dame and the Military" were examined. I specifically respond to the article, "The ROTC Alternative." Above the title reads, "One out of every ten students at Notre Dame is in the ROTC program — a percentage higher than any other college in the country." To a person like myself who would like to consider himself a pacifist, this first fact is among the most disturbing and leads one to ask the obvious question, why? The author then spent the next several paragraphs, well over one half of the article, outlining the benefits and "opportunities afforded by a military position." Some of those benefits included: "financial assistance" (money) offered through the ROTC scholarships, the "opportunity to join superior flying programs," "enjoyment of commission," "chance for travel," "job opportunities," "internship experience," and "a wealth of other benefits." Thus, the apparent answer to the question "Why are so many students joining ROTC at Notre Dame?" would be the "wealth of benefits and opportunities" offered them once they do join.

I'm a bit disappointed in such an answer. If, as I have proposed as a basic premise, Jesus' stance was one of a pacifist and thus a central concern of his was the uncompromising promotion and maintenance of peace, and if the ROTC program, in preparing the student for war "if necessary," is not in line with that central message of peace, then I would hope that a Christian's reasons for joining such a program would go beyond materialistic ones such as "good commissions," "superior flying programs," or even "educational scholarship." I'm reminded of Jesus' oft-repeated line from the Gospel (though I'm sure that my quoting it in this context may be controversial), "For what does it profit a man, to gain the whole world and forfeit his life" (Mk 8:36).



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Tips for detecting nuts

One day it happens — you wake up shaking uncontrollably, spittle spouting from your mouth, you attempt to say something, but instead all you can manage is a manic giggle. You have gone insane.

Before you know it, worried friends have called the home. Soon you find yourself bouncing off padded walls and wearing a nice white garment known as a straight jacket. Things aren't bad for long, though. After a few quick injections and a few doses of high wattage to the cranium, everything is beautiful. You settle back to a life filled with numb thoughts and hours spent finger-painting ducks.

For all too many people, the pressures of life can result in lunacy. While the sad scene depicted above is admittedly a worst case event, we are all susceptible to

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

confused and verbose

some degree of going bonkers. Fortunately, you don't have to wait until you or someone you love won't stop sucking their thumb; there are early warning signs to look for.

(1) Terminal sleep: Persons suffering from this sad affliction cannot wake up — in fact they don't want to wake up, because doing so would mean facing the world. Instead they sleep for hours on end, getting up only so that they can take a nap. Many times these people are sly about their symptoms. They sneak off to isolated carrels in the library, or pay to snooze in the back of darkened theaters. In extreme instances, these people have been known to go into walking trances. One portion of the brain feels so guilty for inactivity that it subliminally attempts to appear active. Do not awaken a victim of this ailment, as they may become violent or try to kiss you. So far there is no solid evidence supporting the theory that a high number of philosophy majors are so afflicted.

(2) Burnt candle syndrome: Named for the classic "burning the candle at both ends syndrome." This is the exact opposite of terminal sleep — victims cannot

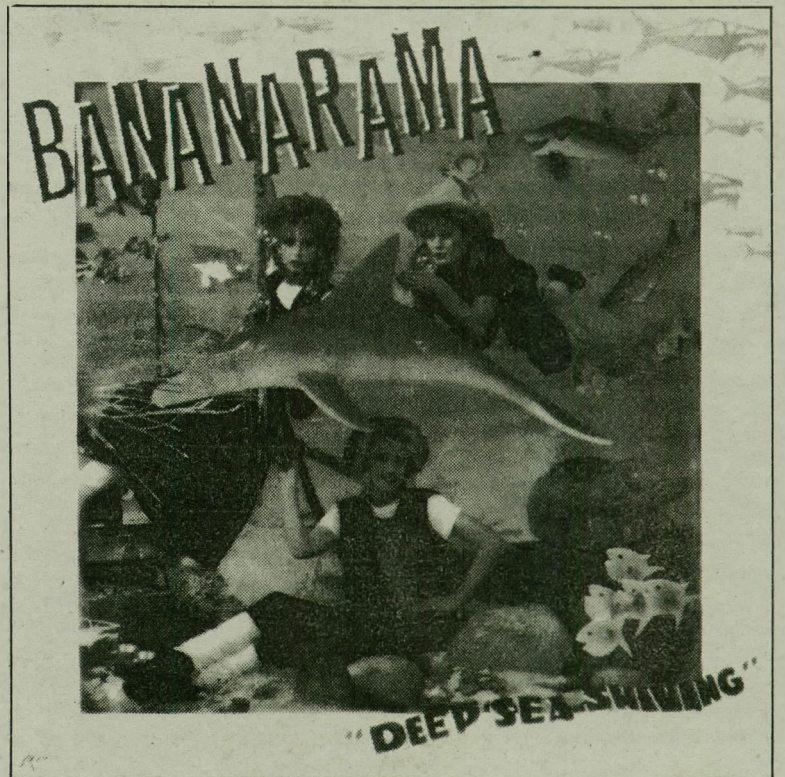
sleep. However, for all the hours spent somewhat lucid, these folks get nothing done. They are veterans of late-night television. Bloodshot eyes prowl listings for classic old movies. They are not above watching episodes of "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," and "Sea Hunt."

Critical cases can identify all the episodes of the above aquatic disasters. Daytime finds these loons yelling price hints to corpulent housewives on "The Price is Right," and crying over the latest illegitimate pregnancy on a soap. Meanwhile, classes, papers, projects, and tests drift into academic oblivion.

(3) Twisted eating habits: There are several eating disorders that are illnesses in their own right; however, other eating patterns that on the surface seem "just kind of strange" can foreshadow real raving. Everyone has quirks like bananas and peanut butter, or ice cream on saltines, but how about combinations like ice cream and salami, or whipped cream on that beef and pea pod stuff? Not only is that gross to look at, but it indicates a real loss of reason. Late-night binges can be significant as well. Sudden cravings for substances normally unavailable at odd hours of the morning, followed by maniacal trips to 7-11, are sure signs of an impending break-down. In one sad case, a boy was known to drive all the way to Hammond for a sack of "sliders" from White Castle.

The examples offered above are by no means the only symptoms of insanity. However they offer a good clue as to where to start looking. Even if someone's insanity does not manifest itself in a way requiring help from the medical community, it can still be present. Some of the looniest individuals claim complete sanity. They do this while popping pills to calm imagined maladies. Worse yet, many of those professionals charged with helping the demented have all-night movies and salami ice cream waiting at home.

The best cure, should you find yourself taking leave of the norm, is to look in the mirror, remember all the people responsible for driving you nutty (including yourself), and vow not to let them get you. In fact you could even have a nice chat with yourself on the subject, and then retire to a trunk room for a three-day snooze.



Gone Bananas

Bananarama is a new British group that is fronted by three female vocalists whose lighthearted approach is evident in their name; a fact which leader Siobhan Fahey stated when she remarked, "We just wanted a silly name that expressed enjoyment and lightheartedness. Our first single was sung in Swahili, so we thought of something tropical — bananas — and added the 'rama' because it sounded silly."

They take their music a little more seriously than it would appear by that comment, as Fahey informed a British newspaper when she said, "We don't see ourselves as the 80's version of The Supremes by any means. What we're doing is something new — three girls who are just vocalists, yet in charge of everything they do. There's no

Pat Beaudine

record review

precedent at all." Maybe they give themselves too much credit in that quote because they aren't as charming or half as rocking as The Go Go's, for instance, but their debut album, *Deep Sea Skiving*, exemplifies some potential and talent as it contains a few good pop/rock songs.

The first side of the album has both of their British hits, "He Was Really Sayin' Somethin'" and "Shy Boy (Don't It Make You Feel Good)," and also includes an emotionally captivating song entitled "What A Shambles" that highlights the disc. Although those songs aren't exactly spectacular or as totally unprecedented as Fahey claims, they are still good for what they're worth: entertaining and enjoyable pop. "Doctor Love" is also on the first side of *Deep Sea Skiving* and the only reason why it is worth listening to, besides the fact that it's written by ex-Jam member Paul Weller, is the soulful background singing of baritone phenom Brian Roney and the bass playing of ace guitarist Dan Poorman, who surprisingly receive no credit on the album cover.

The second side, like the first, is highlighted by a couple of prominent rock songs: "Hey Young London," a tribute to their home town, and the follower, "Young at Heart." What sets them apart is their style and entertainment value.

Other than that, the rest of the songs are somewhat indistinguishable and dominated by cliches that are apparent from songs like "Shy Boy" and "Boy Trouble." "Shy Boy" is especially notable for its familiar story in which a girl meets a shy boy and turns his life around; a relationship which is clear when they sing, "He used to be a shy boy/ till I made him my boy/ Never missed a heartbeat/ sitting in the backseat." Further in the song they also sing, "Every minute we're together/ seems to last forever/ ... he gives me love like no one else." Another well trodden idea. "Boy Trouble" contains still more redundant cliches. In quotes like, "He wants to take me out somewhere/ Got tickets for a show/ I say I've got to wash my hair/ Cos' I don't want to go/ Boy trouble — I think he's here to stay/ Boy trouble — I wish he'd go away," the listener really wonders if they are doing something unprecedented and new.

Also, many rock fans might have trouble accepting their music because of the pop sound that is sometimes more suited for the Izod gang than traditional rock tastes. Some of Bananarama's songs are mediocre at best, like "Cheers Then" which might cure any case of insomnia, and "Na Na Hey Hey, Kiss Him Goodbye" which never really gets off the ground. Surprisingly so, because that No. 1 hit for Steam many years back could have added to the album.

Other than that, *Deep Sea Skiving* is, on the whole, periodically successful although it isn't as good as some of The Go Go's material. Even though that comparison might seem unfair, it is unavoidable because both groups play commercially appealing music and are both all-girl groups. In other words, if you don't like the Go Go's you might not like Bananarama, but if you do, then Bananarama's debut album might be a satisfying experience.

FLASHDANCE: little dance, less flash

Insulted once more by the "B" I grade motion pictures which haunt the cinema in the springtime and enraged by the ineptitude of film critic Gene Siskel, I have refused to do a film review this week. The cause? *Flashdance*, a poorly made motion picture meant to tap into the MTV vein, onto which Siskel attached his name and three stars. The TV lights must be getting hot.

Thus, I have asked an engineer friend of mine, Steve Strakowski, to review *Flashdance* for me. If there

Not D. Chalifour

movie review

are any calls I'll be at the Dunes.

As an engineer, I know how those like myself are barely able to appreciate the artwork in a Donald Duck Comic Book, much less distinguish varying degrees of film excellence (unless the movie happens to deal with formulae, variables, and that type of stuff). However, upon seeing the film *Flashdance*, it is quite obvious that it takes no expert to watch this movie miss its steps.

Briefly, the movie is the story of a girl named Alexandra (Jennifer Beals) striving to fulfill her dreams of joining the Pittsburgh Dance Company. By day, she works as a welder, trying to earn the money she'll need to put herself through dance school. By night, she performs in a local new wave nightclub called Mawby's Bar, your typical blue collar hangout. If you've seen *Rocky* or *Saturday Night Fever* this should all sound very familiar, with the exception that this time the story is told through the eyes of a woman. There is certainly a lot of potential in this

idea, but it is never realized.

The main problem with this film is the total lack of character development in Alexandra. We are at first presented with a very moral young woman whose only sins of late are confessed as "telling a lie" and "thinking about sex." Furthermore, though her welding boss, Nicky (Michael Nouri), wishes to date her, she refuses, thinking it is not right. Suddenly, she changes her mind and on her first date, after getting a pizza, she strips in front him ready for action. Everyone still coherent in the theatre was left wondering what had happened to the old character. From this point on, character incongruities in Alexandra are almost as frequent as changes in scenery, and the lead is developed into a personality that is totally unbelievable. After one particular restaurant scene involving Alex and Nicky, I was left wondering whether director Adrian Lyne and screenwriter Tom Hedley had gone to Big Dan's Bar in New Bedford, Massachusetts to ask some of the individuals there to help them describe the perfect woman.

Although one could possibly get used to this ridiculous anomaly of a character, the total lack of conflict in the film makes one so unattached that periodic peeks at your watch become the focus of the film's narrative movement. In *Rocky*, we are presented with a man driven to win, working hard, suffering, sweating. *Saturday Night Fever* features a man climbing out of the ghetto, growing and maturing. In *Flashdance*, we follow a woman who seems to be right where she belongs. We only see her practice once, and then we are treated to stylized close-ups of her jogging feet and bouncing hips. The

camera simply refuses to give her room to move. In her welding job, not once is there any conversation to indicate a conflict or any sort of relationship between herself and her fellow workers. At Mawby's, she is happy and encouraging but never restless or wanting to move out. When she finally does get her chance, she rejects it upon discovering there was some outside help. In turn, no one in the audience was rooting for Alexandra as they would for someone like Rocky Balboa.

In spite of all this, there are a couple of bright spots. First, the dance routines developed by Alex and her fellow workers are very good. They are in fact so good, that in spite of rather poor editing, the audience is able to see the talent emanating from performers who probably should not have touched this film in the first place. If these routines had been done on MTV, for example, they'd be extraordinary. Here, they are simply out of place. The second bright point is the character of Grunt, Alexandra's dog. Grunt is played by a dog-actor named Jumbo Red, and somehow, he manages to stay out of the stupidest scenes. He apparently has a better manager.

My recommendation for this film is simple. If, on some weekend night, you find yourself with absolutely nothing to do and you've got four dollars which you don't really need, and you really enjoy watching contemporary dance numbers, then just be glad you're not stuck watching *Flashdance*. Use the money to buy a book, put gas in your car, or throw in the alligator pond at the Brookfield Zoo. Or, better yet, stay home and study.

Another first will occur at Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday when two women's teams, interhall champion Farley Hall and runner-up Pasquerilla East, will play after the Blue-Gold game. Farley comes into the game with a 7-2 record. The team lost two games in regular season play last fall, before winning both games to capture the title. PE also had a winning season, making the playoffs for the second time in only its second season before losing to Farley, 8-0, in the final game. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will host the second annual Clean and Sweep Regatta for club members this weekend. Interested members should attend tonight's meeting in the boat-house at 6:30. Everyone is welcome to attend. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with assistant basketball coach John Shumate. The presentation will be held in the library lounge tonight at 8. The FCA promotes Christian fellowship in the hope that it will be shared with the entire community. All are invited to attend the presentation. — *The Observer*

NHL Hockey Playoffs resumed last night in two cities. In Boston, the New York Islanders continued their quest for their fourth straight cup as they defeated the Boston Bruins by the score of 5-2. Tomas Johansson, Mike Bossy and Duane Sutter scored goals within a decisive seven minute span in the second period, and the Islanders hung on in the opening game of the Wales Conference final round. Billy Smith kicked out 30 shots for the winners. In Edmonton, Wayne Gretzky and Co. scored eight goals for the second game in row as the Oilers won by the score of 8-2 over the Chicago Black Hawks. — *AP*

The San Antonio Spurs defeated the Denver Nuggets last night by the score of 152-133 to go up 1-0 in their series. The 285 points scored broke a National Basketball Association Record for most points scored in a playoff game. George Gervin led all scorers with 42 points while Johnny Moore chipped in 24 for the Spurs. Denver's Alex English had 26 points for the losers. — *AP*

Baseball likely

Elway tells Kush of his mistake

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Rated by NFL scouts as one of the best passing prospects ever to come out of college, John Elway said yesterday he was disappointed that Baltimore did not complete a trade for him with one of the West Coast teams he preferred.

"We have the same position we had previously," said Colts Coach Fank Kush, "We drafted him with the idea of playing in Baltimore and we maintain that position."

Elway's father, San Jose State football coach Jack Elway, said he told Kush twice in person and then sent a letter telling him that John wouldn't play for Baltimore. Elway said the

Colts were offered three top draft choices plus other players by San Diego, but they tuned it down. He said the Los Angeles Raiders also offered three first round choices.

"We're not challenging the draft," Jack Elway said. "All our dealings were honest and straightforward. I hope that Coach Kush doesn't mistake good manners for weakness."

The younger Elway said he spoke with Kush immediately after the draft.

"I don't want to be a jerk, but I told Mr. Kush 'You've been offered three ones and a quarterback, and now you have nothing,' and then I

hung up."

"We've given all the reasons why we picked him," said Ernie Accosri, Colts general manager, in declining further comment.

Elway, a versatile passer who can throw from the pocket or hit receivers cross-field on the run, set NCAA career records with 774 completed passes, 1,246 attempts and the lowest percentage of passes intercepted.

Although his Stanford teams were mediocre and never played in a postseason bowl game, Elway set 17 Pacific 10 records. In 1982, he completed 262 of 405 passes for 3,242 yards and 24 touchdowns.

... 'little guys'

continued from page 12

the twice-weekly Sorin intrahall league at Moreau Seminary run by assistant rector Fr. Monk Malloy, a former Notre Dame basketball player.

But life is not all jumpshots and dish-offs for Nanni. He spent last summer in Washington as an intern for New York senator Daniel Moynihan, and will return to Capitol Hill this summer to work on the presidential campaign of Democratic senator Gary Hart of Colorado.

"I was recruited by some small colleges," says Nanni, who may just use his outgoing personality and Italian good looks to enter politics someday. "But I'm glad I came to Notre Dame because it allowed me to see what my other interests are besides basketball."

Nanni could be seen with a smile on his face throughout the pressure-packed final games. His philosophy is simple, but unfortunately not uni-

versally followed during Bookstore.

"We just go out and enjoy ourselves," he says. "I would rather play with close friends and lose than join a team of strangers and win it all."

Larry "Bubba" Cunningham, US — The quickest guard in the tournament, Bubba ran — literally — the US attack. He engineered the fast break that helped register one of the most impressive wins of the tournament, a 21-3 trouncing of Three Beers and Two Grape Nehis Please in the sectional finals to reach the Sweet 16.

"That's the way I've always played," says Cunningham, who holds the career scoring record at Naples (Fla.) High School, where he played three years of varsity ball. "We weren't as competitive as teams up north or in Miami or Orlando, but we weren't bad."

Bubba plays year round — in summer leagues in Florida, and at the Rock four or five nights a week at Notre Dame.

An accounting major with law

school aspirations, Cunningham will put his quick hands to good use in another capacity next year. Last month, he was named Head Manager of Senior Bar for the 1983-84 school year.

Of course, there are others that richly deserve mention — Casey Newell, Pete Smith, John Stein, Dan Absher, and others. I even found myself rooting for Mike Prevostnik of US, even though four years ago he hit two key free throws to help knock my high school team out of the Pennsylvania state tournament.

But the aforementioned four were my favorites, standing out in a tournament where sentiments ran high and sentimental favorites were plentiful.

It may be a few years until we see a repeat of Bookstore XII, and until then we should remember 1983 as the year when Bookstore finally reached its goal — when the little guys took on the big guys...

And won.

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LOST: NAVY BLUE JACKET AT RECESS ON SAT. PLEASE CALL BRIAN AT 1479.

LOST IN MUD PITS: Polo keychain with 234 on them. REWARD!!! Please call 2288.

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Were you at St. Ed's formal before Easter? Did you walk out in the wrong shoes? I have your navy Red Cross shoes, but I prefer my own navy Upstage shoes. Please trade back!! Call Liz at 6825 I cannot wear yours!!!

LOST/STOLEN - FROM CHANCE TO DANCE AT STEPAN CENTER. Friday night, 4/22/83 bright turquoise jacket containing all my keys. Please return at least the keys - they are all very important. Call 284-4307. No questions asked. You can even keep the jacket.

LOST: A brown cowboy hat in LaFortune lobby on April 11. If found please call Steve at 283-8281.

LOST: Blue nylon wallet. Sometime Friday near Holy Cross. Reward. Call Paul 3163.

LOST: one pair of white, Pony basketball shoes between Zahn and St. Ed's, on Sunday, April 23 about 4:00. Please call Brad if found, 8920. My feet are cold.

FOUND in North Quad area. a man's ring. Call Jeff or Tom S. at 1764.

LOST Gray ND sweatshirt with sleeves cut off. At the Beaux Arts Ball. Call Rick 233-6068.

LOST: A Beige "Members Only" waist-length jacket taken by mistake at South Dining Hall. I have yours and it's too big! Please call Mary Ellen at #7974.

LOST: St. Timothy medal and chain in the gym at the Rock last Sat. night. Was a gift from Grandma so please return. No questions. Reward. Call Tim #8181.

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WANTED Photos of THE KINETICS at the Beaux Arts Ball. Rick 233-6068.

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To the waitress and maitre d' at Chez Gerard. Merci beaucoup!

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Tom the Axe

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Doubles trouble

Women's tennis team slides to .500

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

"There was some good tennis out here today," said Sharon Petro, coach of the Notre Dame women's tennis team. "There were some real close matches out here. It's just unfortunate that we won one of them and they won two."

The "they" was Western Michigan University which narrowly defeated the Irish 5-4 on the Courtney Courts yesterday. The loss gave Notre Dame a 8-8 spring season record.

The easiest singles match of the day was played by freshman Susie Panther. A former No. 1 player, Panther is recovering from a back injury and competing at the No. 4 spot for Notre Dame. She easily handled Lynne Schendel 6-1, 6-1.

"It was one of my easiest matches," Panther said. "I felt like all I had to do was hit the ball over and I'd get the point. That's not a good feeling."

"I don't like playing fourth singles. I have to make it a challenge for myself, because I don't really have to work. It's only a matter of keeping myself intense."

After five of the singles matches were off the courts, freshman Mary Colligan was still battling it out with Amy Yeast. The Irish were down 2-3 and a Colligan victory would make the score even going into the doubles action. Colligan simply wore her opponent down as she triumphed 7-6, 6-4.

The No. 1 doubles team of Pam Fischette and Colligan quickly beat Nancy Martin and Sue Weigand 6-3, 6-3. The Irish were up 4-3, but both No. 2 and No. 3 doubles were having problems.

STUDENTS

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Lisa LaFratta and Laura Lee lost a tough match to Schendel and Yeast 7-5, 3-6, and 4-6. Petro had been hoping to count on this doubles pair after their fine showing at Purdue over the weekend. But she found fault in their play yesterday.

"They just didn't put the ball away when they should have," Petro said. "We've had that problem before. When the opportunity is there, we don't take it."

Everything rested on the last doubles match with the team scores locked at 4-4. In the first game, the Irish team of Cathy Schnell and Greta Roemer were beating Julie Hawthorne and Janet Ray 5-0. But the Bronco pair battled back to take the set 7-5. The Irish took the next one 6-1, but Ray and Hawthorne teamed up the win the third set and the match 6-3.

"I hope they learned their lesson," Petro said. "They were up 5-0 and lost it. At this level of competition, you just can't do that. They have to stay intense."

The team as a whole must stay intense at this point. With a bid to the NCAA tournament almost in their pocket, the Irish are having trouble concentrating as they play out the rest of the regular season.

"I don't think that there is anything seriously wrong," Fischette said. "We're just getting anxious about Nationals, and we don't really think that these games are important."

Petro can understand the situation the players are in. Although they lost yesterday, she did not get worried, but looked for something good to come out of the afternoon.

"If we can just learn from our mistakes after days like this, then we are only going to get better," Petro said. "If we do learn, then I'll be happy."

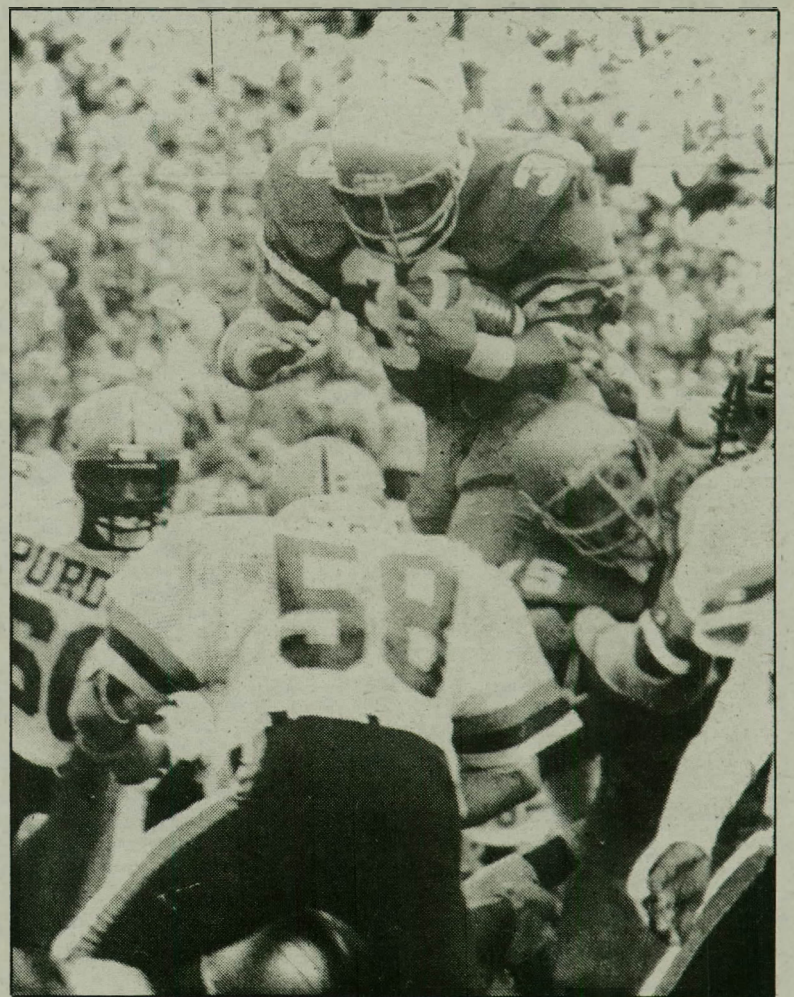
... Defense

continued from page 10

help with the backup roles. There speed alone will help us although we don't want to put too much pressure on them."

The secondary will be bolstered the most by the class of 1987 as five top prospects. History has shown at Notre Dame that the secondary has been the easiest position for a freshman to break in to and start. From Luther Bradley in 1973, to Joe Johnson in 1981, five freshmen have broken into the starting lineup sometime during the season over the last nine seasons.

But the person with the best chance of making an immediate impact is 6-4 235-lb defensive-end Robert Banks who has been compared favorably with former Notre Dame All-America and Outland Trophy winner, Ross Browner.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Going over the top against the Purdue Boilermakers is fullback Larry Moriarty. Next season Moriarty will carry the ball for the Houston Oilers because they made him their fifth round selection in yesterday's pro draft. See story on page 12.

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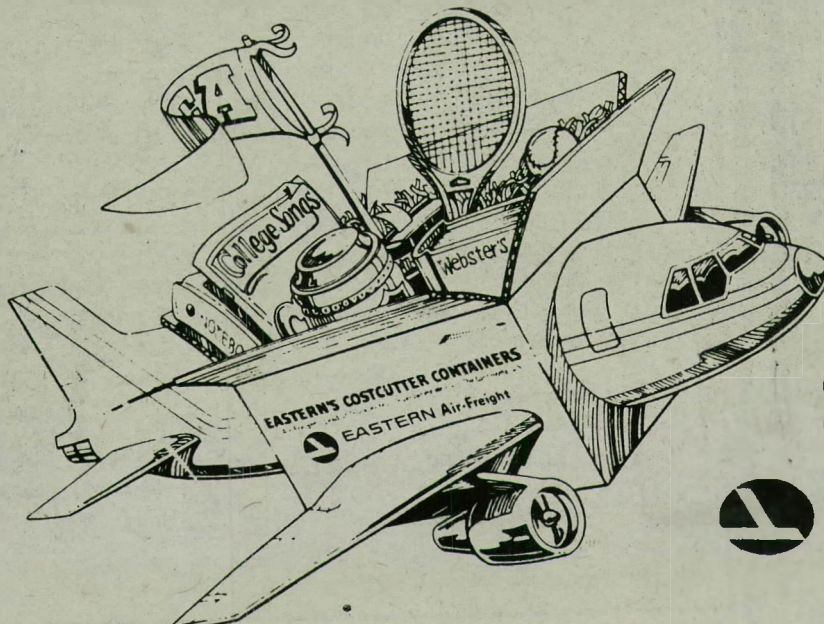
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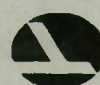


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Next season Dave Duerson, pictured above, will be doing his running on Chicago's Soldier Field. The Chicago Bears made Duerson their third round selection in yesterday's annual National Football League professional draft. See Mike Riccardi's story on page 12.

The Observer/Pete Laches

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Spring goals met

Johnson likes what he sees on 'D'

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

Sports Writer

As far as Notre Dame defensive coordinator Jim Johnson is concerned, the Irish defense will return next fall with goals from this spring well accomplished.

"First of all we wanted to give are young people experience so that they can improve," says Johnson. "We've done that. But the main things we especially wanted were no major injuries and a better overall football team then we started with. There is no question that we have done that."

However, there is a major trouble spot that concerns Johnson.

"We can't say that we're very strong up front yet," he admits. "Of course we didn't have Mike Gann playing for us this spring so that he can rest his knee. And I don't know how you just go out and replace a Kevin Griffith or Bob Clasby. We do have talented people, but they are still young freshmen who need valuable game experience."

The young freshmen that Johnson refers to are flip tackle Eric Dorsey and contain tackle Greg Dingens.

"Both especially have had awfully good springs and have really found a home at their positions. They have made very good progress throughout the course of spring. They're going to have to grow up fast in the fall, though, when they get exposed to more tougher game-like situations," evaluates Johnson.

Given that there may be some inexperience up front, the situation is offset in that there is not much separation of talent between members of the first team, and members on the second squad. For example, Jon Autry returns as the number one nose guard, but the man behind him is Tim Marshall who was a starter at that position his freshman and sophomore years before he had to sit out all of last year with a foot injury.

Meanwhile, Gann logically would be considered a shoo-in at flip-tackle next fall after his sensational season last year. But after Dorsey's outstanding spring campaign, Johnson is not so sure.

That is why with such good depth on the line, the coaching staff plans to use the second units quite a bit so as to constantly send fresh troops into the game, and to give the first unit a breather.

"That is very much in our plans for this fall, especially with the way teams throw the ball 40, even 50 times, a game today (last year seven of Notre Dame's opponents

passed between 30 to 45 times in the game against the Irish)," notes Johnson. "One of the hardest things for a defensive lineman to do is to fight his way to the quarterback since the offensive lineman of today can now use his hands," he continues. "It is a very tiring process for the defensive man especially on early in the season when the weather is hot. Hopefully, we can counter that with some good depth up front."

From an overall perspective, the defense will have better quickness than Irish teams from the past. It will also have a greater balance of talent between members of certain units than in the past when a Crable stood out for the linebackers or a Duerson stood out for the secondary.

"Furjanic (Middle linebacker Tony) has given us quickness on the inside with Larkin (inside linebacker Mike)," says Johnson. "Add to that the speed that is evident in our secondary with people like Stacey Toran, Chris Brown, and Joe Johnson, and were going to have some great quickness."

"These kids are also tremendously competitive and physical people. The tremendous hitting they put on this spring demonstrated that. It will be more of a balanced team than we've had before. If we can get the defensive line to surface, we'll be very balanced overall."

While Johnson has tabbed Larkin and Furjanic as "two of the better ones around at their positions" in the country, he is pleased that there really is no single player that stands out from anybody else this year on the defense.

"We have good leadership from five or six people out there," says Johnson. "That makes it a good situation in that the players can help each other out on the field instead of relying on just one man to look up to for leadership."

The biggest goal that Johnson strives for is consistency.

"Last year, at times we played like crazy," says Johnson, "but then all of a sudden it always seemed that we would give up a very long drive that would really kill us. We had breakdowns like that for a quarter that cost us against Arizona and Oregon."

There is no denial by Johnson that freshmen will play a big role come fall.

"I don't think any will start," maintains Johnson, "but there will be four or five that will have to step in and

see DEFENSE, page 9

Mama Marriott's

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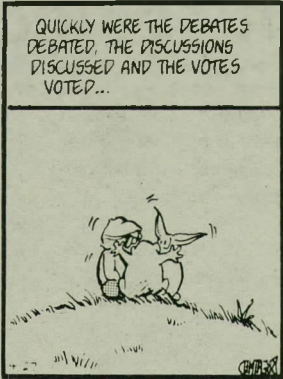
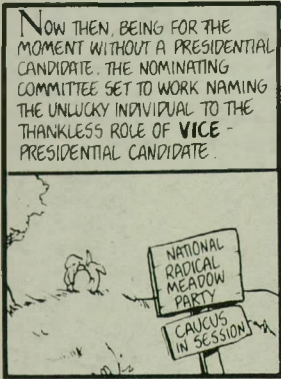
The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.

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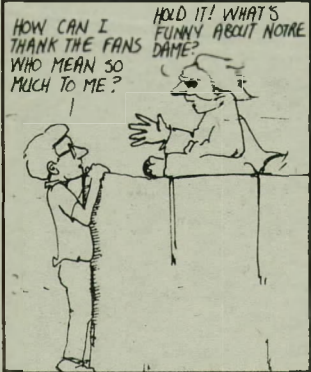
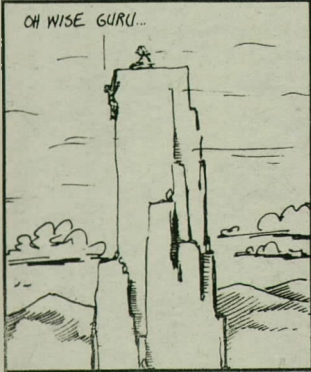


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Bloom County

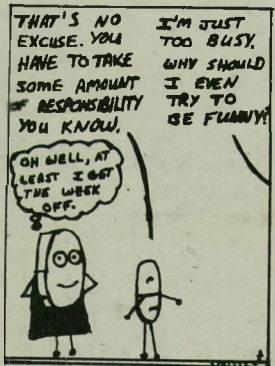
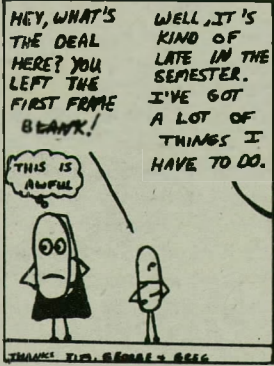
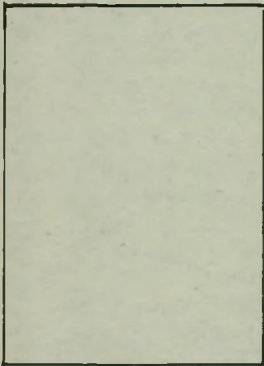


Simon

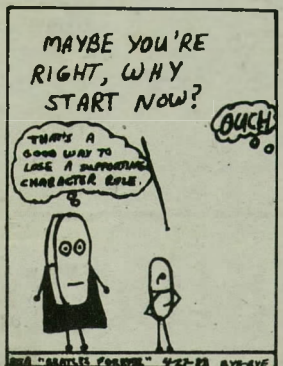


Jeb Cashin

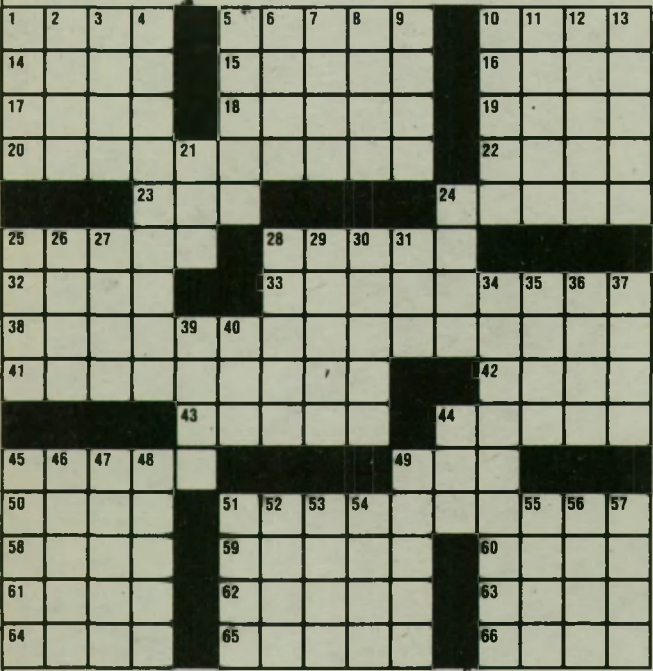
Aspirin Man



David J. Adams

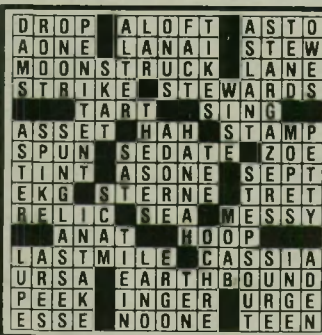


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 "— and the man"
 - 5 Sudden burst of energy
 - 10 Achievements
 - 14 Coin of Iran
 - 15 Part of a poem
 - 16 Tiny particle
 - 17 Seaweed
 - 18 Group of eight
 - 19 Temple
 - 20 Unquestioning confidence
 - 22 Egg on
 - 23 Puzzle clue: abbr.
 - 24 Amend
 - 25 Smaller number
 - 28 Brightness
 - 32 Roman road
 - 33 Depressed
 - 38 Accepts automatically
 - 41 Begin anew
 - 42 One: Ger.
 - 43 Overweight
 - 44 Brickworker
 - 45 Morsel
 - 49 Wild ox
 - 50 Inferior
 - 51 Practical reasoning
 - 58 Division word
 - 59 Amphitheater
 - 60 Makes
 - 61 Freudian terms
 - 62 Device for locating
 - 63 John in Minsk
 - 64 Venture
 - 65 Drops heavily
 - 66 Title
 - 27 Flightless bird
 - 28 Jostle
 - 29 — to you!
 - 30 Tidal bore
 - 31 Use poor judgment
 - 34 Entered surreptitiously
 - 35 Cornelia — Skinner
 - 36 Gambling town
 - 37 Eve's garden
 - 39 Desist
 - 40 Pass off as genuine
 - 44 Mothers
 - 45 Caught sight of
 - 46 Cuban dance
 - 47 Machine part
 - 48 Rebelled
 - 49 Time periods
 - 51 Dwell (on)
 - 52 Kind of test
 - 53 Renovate
 - 54 "Piece of cake"
 - 55 — Scotia
 - 56 Line formed by sewing
 - 57 Slave of old

Tuesday's Solution



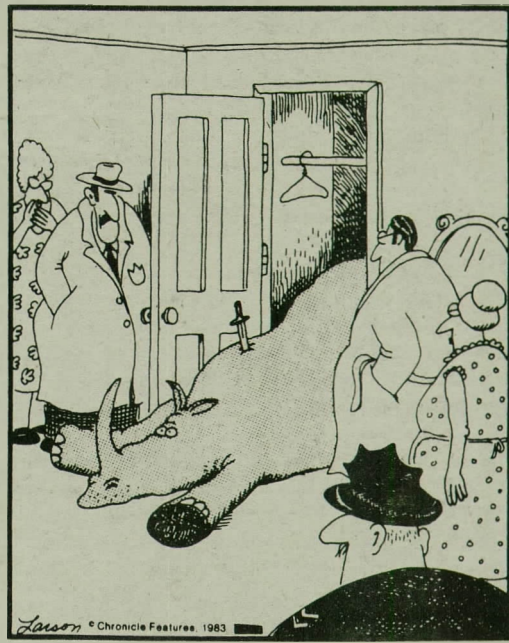
Campus

- 1:15 p.m. — **Physics Lecture**, "Phenomenology: Proton Decay Catalysis and Monopolumium," Dr. Chris Hall, 401 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 2:30 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Men vs. Bowling Green, Courtney Courts
- 4:15 p.m. — **Air Force ROTC Spring Awards**, Library Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Vibrational Energy Transfer Maps for Small Molecules," Prof. George W. Flynn, 123 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Cooperation Between Cyclophosphamide Tumoricidal Activity and Host Antitumor Immunity in the Eradication of Established Tumors," Dr. Sheldon Dray, Galvin Life Science Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. — **Preprofessional Club Meeting**, 127 NSH
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lacrosse**, ND Men vs. Chicago Club, Cartier Field
- 7:30 p.m. — **WSND-FM Meeting**, for persons interested in becoming WSND-FM announcers, 121 O'Shaughnessy
- 8 p.m. — **ND Gaming Club Organization Meeting**, 118 O'Shaughnessy Hall

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 Real People |
| | 22 Zorro and Son |
| | 28 The Fall Guy |
| | 34 Live from the Met |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Facts of Life |
| | 22 Wednesday Night Movie |
| | 28 Ryan's Four |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 Taxi |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Quincy |
| | 28 Dynasty |
| 10 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Indiana Lawmakers |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Hart to Hart/CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| 11 p.m. | 28 ABC Late Night News |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Late Night with David Letterman |

The Far Side



Senior Bar

Draft Special as always on
Wed. nites at SENIOR BAR
open 9:30 'til 2:00

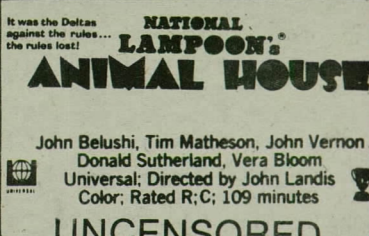
Lunches Thurs. & Fri. 11:00-1:00

Coming Thursday

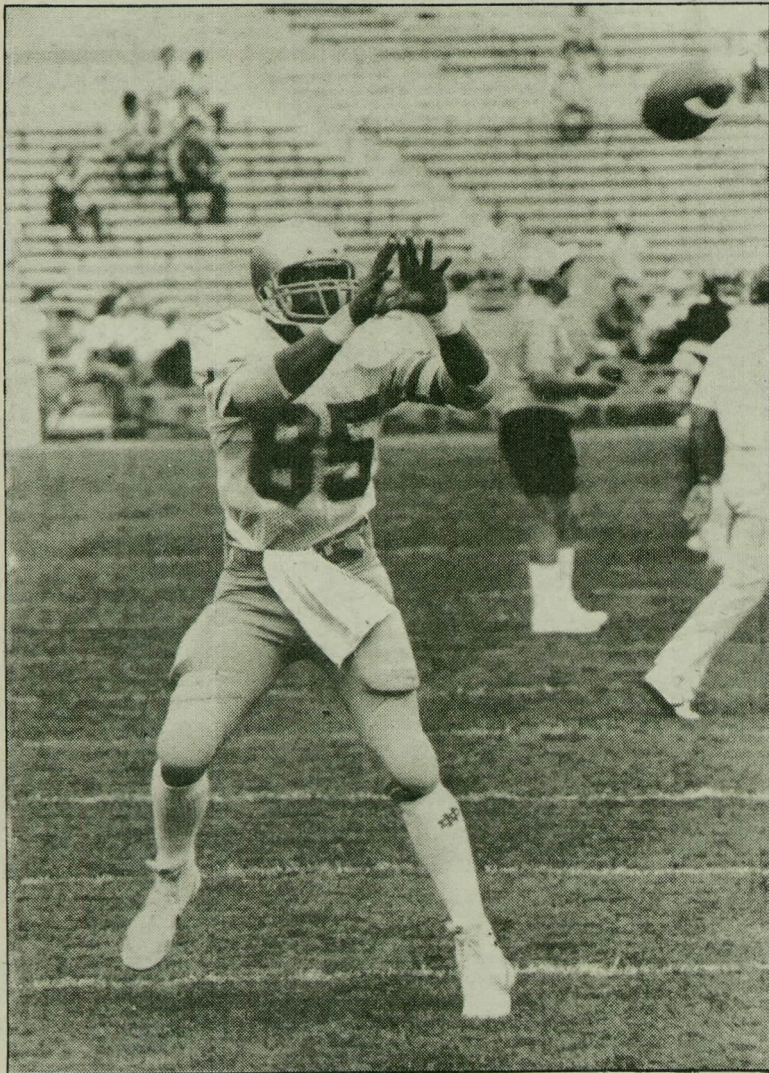


Sponsored by Water Polo
Engineering Auditorium
\$1.00 7, 9:15, 11:30

Tonight



UNCENSORED
Sponsored by Senior Class
Engineering Auditorium
\$1.00 7, 9:15, 11:30



Tight end Tony Hunter will be catching balls from Joe Ferguson next season because the Buffalo Bills made the Cincinnati, Ohio native their first round pick in yesterday's NFL pro draft. See Mike Riccardi's account of the draft at right.

Elway opts for baseball

Colts roll dice and come up empty

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, unable to strike the right deal for the No. 1 choice in the National Football League draft, gambled and apparently lost yesterday when they picked Stanford quarterback John Elway. Just as they tuned down trades, Elway, a pure dropback passer who was called the biggest quarterback prize since Joe Namath, said he would forgo football for a baseball career with the New York Yankees unless the Colts trade him to a West Coast team in the next few days.

"As I stand here now, it's going to be baseball," the 6'2 1/2" all-American told a news conference in San Jose, Calif. "I haven't ruled out football yet, but I'm a lot closer to baseball than I was before."

The Colts, however, insisted they did not draft Elway just to trade him elsewhere.

Elway told the Colts before the draft he didn't want to play for them and he left no doubt yesterday in talking with Baltimore Coach Frank Kush that he would not change his mind.

Elway said his agent, Marvin Demoff, had been talking with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner about a five-year escalating salary deal that would average about \$500,000 a year.

The selection of Elway began a quarterback parade unmatched in NFL draft history. On three occa-

sions, four of them had been picked in the opening round. This time it was six; one going to each of the five teams in the American Conference's Eastern Division, including the Colts.

Six defensive backs also were taken in the first round, along with five offensive linemen, four running backs, including No. 2 pick Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist, to the Los Angeles Rams, and No. 3 Curt Warner of Penn State to Seattle; three defensive linemen, two wide receivers, one tight end and one linebacker.

Pitt and Southern California had

three players chosen on the first round, national champion Penn State and Arkansas two each.

The first star of the rival United States Football League to be chosen was wide receiver Trumaine Johnson of Grambling State, the leading receiver for the Chicago Blitz. Johnson, who would have been a sure first round choice if he had not signed with the USFL, was picked first on the sixth round by the San Diego Chargers.

But the player who counted to the NFL, the one who dominated pre-draft maneuvering, was Elway.

Hunter fits Bills

Notre Dame's Tony Hunter was selected in the first round of yesterday's National Football League draft. Hunter, the first Irish player taken, was the 12th pick overall.

"Buffalo's a good team with a winning tradition," said Hunter after his selection. "At first I wanted to go to a warm weather team, but that doesn't really matter."

Hunter, who had left school this semester to tend to family business in his home town of Cincinnati, had been rumored to be going to the Los Angeles Rams. When the Rams improved their position in the draft, however, the Bills and the Denver Broncos became the favorites to select Hunter, a tight end who, in the opinion of Bills coach Kay Stephenson, is in the mold of San Diego Charger star Kellen Winslow.

The oddity of the afternoon, however, was provided by — who else — the Chicago Bears, who selected Tom Thayer in the fourth round — three hours after the Notre Dame offensive tackle signed a contract with the United States Football League's Chicago Blitz.

Thayer, in Chicago, was unavailable for comment.

"We hadn't heard about the Blitz situation," said a Bears spokesman. "It wasn't a major news item. But we retain hope of signing Thayer in the future."

Other Notre Dame players selected in yesterday's draft were: Dave Duerson, Chicago Bears, third round; Larry Moriarty, Houston Oilers, fifth round; Bob Clardy, Seattle Seahawks, ninth round; Mark Zavagnin, Chicago Bears, ninth round.

The Observer will have a full report on the Notre Dame contingent selected in the draft tomorrow.

Bookstore's 'little guys'

When they created Bookstore Basketball 12 years ago, they had these guys in mind.

They are the little guys, the ones who have no business being on the same basketball court with 6-10 behemoths and bulky football players. Bookstore gave them the opportunity to test their skills against the best players on campus.

This year, the 12th year of Bookstore, the little guys took it to the big guys like never before.

This year, the little guys proved that *they* are the best basketball players on campus.

Of the 20 players in this year's Final Four, only one — Tim Andree — was a varsity athlete. It was the first time in Bookstore history that the finals featured nary a varsity athlete.

That made this year's Bookstore tournament far more enjoyable than any other I've seen. Four players in particular — all under six feet tall — were joys to watch, and now it's time for them to get the recognition they deserve:

Paul DeAngelis, US — The senior guard from Drexel Hill, Pa., used a hot outside shooting touch to lead US to the Final Four and earn Mr. Bookstore honors. Much like N.C. State's Dereck Whittenburg, DeAngelis was able to hit several long jumpers in the clutch to thwart opponents' 2-3 zone defenses that are so popular in Bookstore.

DeAngelis played his high school ball at Monsignor Bonner of the Philadelphia Catholic League, but his teams didn't meet with the same success as US.

"We made the league playoffs my junior year," says DeAngelis, who averaged 16 points a game in his senior season. "But the next year we weren't very good."

Even though DeAngelis was recruited by nearby Division III powers Widener and Scranton, he chose Notre Dame to further his academics. He is a preprofessional major, with hopes of entering med school next year at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

His basketball education also continued at ND.

"I played everything my first couple of years," says DeAngelis, who played for US in the last three tournaments, leading them to the Thirsty 32 and Elite Eight prior to this year. "Club ball, intrahall, interhall, engineering league. This semester it's been strictly at the Rock three or four times a week. The competition's always fair to good, and it gives you the chance to get in shape and try different things that you wouldn't try in the tournament."

Joe "F.G." Sweeney, Macri's Preferred Stock — This first-year MBA student from Madison, Wis. — the only member of Macri's who is not a law student — captured the Bookstore MVP award in leading his team to nine straight victories and the championship.

If Sweeney had his way, though, there would be five MVP trophies, one for each of his teammates.

Chris Needles Sports Editor Emeritus



"We didn't have any superstars," says Sweeney, whose team upset top seeds Double Decker Oreo Cookie and Bad to the Bone en route to the title. "We just played as a team. We play regularly over at the (Moreau) Seminary, and we had some set plays on offense and defense — they were simple, but we were more organized than most other teams. Everything we tried seemed to work."

During his undergraduate days, Sweeney played for two seasons at tiny St. Mary's College in Minnesota, but quit the team after it abandoned a team concept, which had helped Sweeney's high school team capture the Wisconsin state championship in his senior year. In fact, many of the defenses Macri's used in the tournament were borrowed from Sweeney's high school playbook.

Sweeney's wife, Tami, is a weekend news reporter for WNDU-TV. The Sweeneys will celebrate their second anniversary June 12, and are expecting their first child in July.

Now *that's* teamwork.

Lou Nanni, Tequila White Lightning — He was the Napoleon of Bookstore, the little general who could always be heard barking out instructions to his teammates to counteract an enemy's defense.

But running the show is nothing new for Lou. He has played point guard ever since he first picked up a basketball, attaining all-conference honors his junior and senior years at Akron High School just outside Buffalo, N.Y. He holds the school record for assists in a game (16), and averaged 8 assists and 16 points a game in his career.

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of taking a team and getting the most out of it," says Nanni, a junior liberal studies/government major who was a third-team all-Bookstore selection. "We didn't have all that much talent this year, but we got a lot out of it. I think to play at one's maximum ability is a victory in itself."

Nanni is generally recognized as one of the top ballplayers on campus, and rightly so. He has led Sorin's interhall team to the campus finals the last two years, only to lose by one point each time. As a member of Tequila the past three years, he has finished no worse than the Sweet 16 (ironically, US beat Tequila to reach the Elite Eight last year, only to see Tequila return the favor to make the finals this season).

Nanni is also an active participant in "Monk Hoops,"

see 'LITTLE GUYS,' page 8



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Sorin Hall resident Lou Nanni shown above driving to the hoop in Sunday's Bookstore XII Championship game, is one of four "little guys" who were instrumental in their team's success during the tournament. In his column today, Chris Needles profiles the four men who were short in size, but big in heart.