

# The Observer

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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1985



## Rock-Alike

Notre Dame's own Kevin Herbert won Saturday's MTV/MS Rock-Alike contest by out-rockin' the University of Wisconsin's Madonna (above), Miami of Ohio's Vanity (below), and Northwestern's version of Mick Jagger (below, left).



## ND/SMC professors voice opposition to aid for Nicaraguan rebels

By JOHN HINES  
Copy Editor

Two hundred and sixty-five Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty members have signed a document supporting the U.S. Catholic bishops' opposition to any military aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

The statement, titled "The Catholic Church and Central America," was released earlier this month.

"The situation is of such great social inequity, it calls for an economic and political solution rather than military," said Father Robert Pelton director of the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education and a signator of the Notre Dame document.

Endemic Social Inequity is the "core problem" in Central America according to the April 17 statement of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Conference opposing aid to Nicaraguan rebels presented to the House of Representatives by Cardinal John O'Connor.

"They (countries in Central America) will blow (up) because there's extraordinary underdevelopment from a material point of view. There are great class differences," continued Pelton.

The bishops have labelled the attempted overthrow of government, which we are not currently at war with and are maintaining diplomatic relations as "illegal and immoral." The bishops also believe that it jeopardizes the political process in the region.

"It violates treaty obligations and undermines the moral standing of the United States in the world community," noted the bishops' statement.

Essentially, the bishops oppose Nicaraguan military aid from any source and advocate a political solution as the only resolution to the conflict in the region. This is in op-

position to the Reagan administration's admitted policy of covert operations to destabilize the present marxist Sandinista government there. By supporting the bishops, the signators oppose the administration's policy.

"There's a basic message of saying there are other ways to bring about a peaceful solution in Central America," said Monsignor Joseph Gremillion director of the University's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry and signator of the document.

The solution is "to encourage the Contadora process and, second, to start cultural and economic ties," explained Peter Walshe, professor of government and international studies and director of African studies.

The Contadora talks are an attempt by Mexico, Panama, Columbia, and Venezuela to arrive at a peaceful solution to the problems facing all of Central America.

"Nicaragua has no other place to trade than with the United States. We are forcing them away from us," continued Walshe.

"I think the bishops have correctly diagnosed that a military solution is not the solution to the problems of Latin and Central America," said Prof. Walshe explaining his support for the document.

Last Thursday the House defeated President Reagan's proposed \$14 million nonmilitary aid package to the Nicaraguan rebels. "I think the people and Congress have recognized the duplicity of asking (for nonmilitary aid) to the Contras. It's a tissue paper dragon saying we'll do it for humanitarian reasons," observed Gremillion.

The New York Times reported Saturday that the administration will

see NICARAGUA, page 4

## Professor Rogers dead at 51

Special to The Observer

Stephen J. Rogers, a professor in the Notre Dame department of liberal studies, died Friday of an apparent heart attack at approximately noon in the emergency room of Memorial Hospital. He was 51.

He had been blind since early childhood and taught poetry and other classes at Notre Dame since 1961. He graduated from the University's liberal studies program in 1956.

He also held a doctorate in comparative literature from Harvard University and could read five languages.

In 1974, his book, "Classical Greece and the Poetry of Chénier, Shelley and Leopardi," was published. Numerous other scholarly and philosophical works of his were also published throughout his career, most recently concentrating on what Rogers called "different ways of knowing."

Rogers helped to develop a course in the Notre Dame architecture department which taught students how to design buildings that are esthetically attractive and accessible to the blind.

"He was one of the most inspiring teachers at Notre Dame because of his excellence in the face of a significant handicap," said Walter Nicgorski, liberal studies chairman.

He was born Aug. 19, 1933, in Maiden, Mass. In 1960, he married Dana Adomkaitis, who survives with two daughters, Andrea D. and Maria L., at home; three sons, Paul A. and John S., both at home, and Thomas J. of South Bend.

Also surviving is his sister, Mary Buckley of Malden, and a brother, Paul F., of Wilmington, Mass.

Services for Rogers were held this morning at 10 at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

He was a member of the Holy Cross Catholic Church.

## Natural gas explosion blasts town; 5 killed, 3 injured, 40 evacuated

Associated Press

BEAUMONT, Ky. - A natural gas line explosion killed five people, gouged a 20-foot-deep crater and flattened six buildings in a tiny community, igniting fires that were visible 20 miles away, authorities said yesterday.

Three people were seriously injured in the blast Saturday night that ripped up a section of Kentucky 90, devastated a mile-square area, and forced the evacuation of about 40 people, according to authorities. The dead included four members of one family.

Dick Brown, a spokesman for the state Department of Disaster and Emergency Services, said two houses, three mobile homes and a saw mill were destroyed in Marrowbone Hill, a settlement about a mile east of Beaumont, whose population is 60. The blast site is 90 miles south of Louisville.

A crater 100 feet long, 30 feet wide and 20 feet deep was left by the blast, which occurred about 9:30 p.m., Brown said.

"It was described to me as resembling where a bomb went off," said Bob Walter, a disaster and emergency services worker. "If you've ever been to Vietnam, that's exactly what it looked like."

Four bodies were found Sunday in a destroyed wood house, and another was found in a dwelling nearby. A temporary morgue was set up in a tent, and officials said they did not expect to find more bodies.

The Cumberland County Hospital in nearby Burkesville treated two adults and a child who were injured. They were in serious but stable condition Sunday, a spokesman said, the adults suffered from burns and the child from abrasions.

The fire, extinguished early yesterday, blackened the green rolling fields in the mostly agricultural area, and smoldering ashes spewed smoke yesterday afternoon.

About 250 to 300 people were involved in Saturday night's rescue operation, said Joe Cross, a DES spokesman. Among them were state police, fire marshals, eight volunteer

fire departments, two rescue squads and an ambulance service.

Shortly after the explosion, the gas source was cut off, but it took hours for the remaining gas in the line to burn, Walters said.

Representatives of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., the company that owns the gas line, were at the scene Sunday as investigators searched for a cause.

A truck containing dynamite and one holding gasoline inside the blast area, "no longer pose a threat of explosion," he said.

Kentucky 90 was closed to traffic southeast of Glasgow because of the blast damage.

"You just can't describe it," said Joe Adams, a member of the Tompkinsville volunteer fire department that was called to assist. "We're 15 miles away and it's just like it's right here."

The Monroe County medical center called in all its available staff to prepare for any injuries, a spokesman said.

# In Brief

**Dillon Hall resident Joseph Auchter**, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., was injured Thursday night at about 11:30 when the vehicle he was driving struck the traffic signal at Prarie and Dubail Avenue, police said. According to South Bend police, Auchter said he was eastbound on Prarie when he failed to negotiate a turn onto Dubail and hit the traffic signal. He suffered minor facial bleeding and after treatment he was released from Memorial Hospital. *The Observer*

**When Lisa Birnbach visited** Emory University for a speaking engagement, she was surprised by the wrathful reception she received from students there. The students were angry because she stated in Lisa Birnbach's College Book, the Emory's most salient feature was apathy and its student body the most blasé. *The Observer*

**New York City police commissioner** announced a reshuffling of his top command Saturday after allegations by four men that officers tortured them with electric stun guns. Commissioner Benjamin Ward, declared a "crisis in confidence" and added, "I will not tolerate brutal cops," as he announced the removal of Assistant Chief William Fitzpatrick, the commander of police in Queens, where the torture allegedly occurred. The announcement came after a fourth man said he had been insulted, beaten and tortured at the 106th Precinct by two officers already accused of using stun guns on three drug suspects. Eighteen officers from the 106th Precinct have been transferred, four have been arrested and another suspended in connection with the torture complaints. *AP*

**Americans are split on** President Reagan's decision of whether or not he should have agreed to visit a German military cemetery. According to a Newsweek magazine poll released Saturday, a majority believe he should cancel the visit. In a nationwide telephone survey of 633 adults, 40 percent said Reagan was right in agreeing to visit the cemetery at Bitburg, where Nazi SS soldiers are among those buried, while 42 percent said he was wrong. Eighteen percent had no opinion. In light of the controversy that has arisen over the trip, 55 percent said Reagan should not visit the graveyard, and 36 percent said he should. Nine percent had no opinion. The poll, conducted by The Gallup Organization, had a margin of error of 5 percent. *AP*

# Of Interest

**The new service charges** announced by the Notre Dame Credit Union go into effect Wednesday. Beginning with the May statement, members with share draft (checking) account balances below \$500 at any time during the month will be charged \$2. Members enrolled in special deposit plans will be excluded from the balance requirement. Other fees also will increase. More information may be obtained by calling the credit union at 239-6611. *The Observer*

**RASTA week continues today** with a discussion led by Paul Komyatte, co-founder of Rally against Starvation and president of the Notre Dame Young Democrats organization. The discussion, "The Situation in Ethiopia: Problems, Perspectives and What Can Be Done," will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Haggar College Center, Saint Mary's. *The Observer*

# Weather

**Wear those shades.** Mostly sunny today with a high around 70. Clear and not quite as warm tonight with a low in the middle to upper 40's. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow with a high in the middle 70's. *AP*



# The Observer

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# Of used-car dealers and newspaper journalists

When shopping for credibility and high ethical standards, American adults will browse the newsstand right before they stop at the used car dealer.

It is quite a blow to members of the press to discover that mature American readers compare the fourth estate with those wily characters sporting smiles as suspiciously wide as the fenders on the jalopies they peddle.

In the latest credibility study commissioned by the American Society of Newspaper Editors only 27 percent of the respondents rated newspaper editors as practicing high ethical standards. Eighteen percent regarded newspaper reporters as possessing such standards. Advertising executives and used car salesmen were the only professionals to rate below the press.

In general, newspapers took quite a beating at the hands of this survey. Although the printed news made a strong showing in several categories, such as complicated news stories and local news, television news was the preferred medium and was rated more positively reliable.

The most basic problem that reporters and editors must face is to re-establish newspapers' most basic purpose. "What is news?" Once the press re-evaluates the nature of the medium, it must convey this to the public honestly.

Post-Civil War journalist, John Bogart, defined news, "When a dog bites a man, that is not news; when a man bites a dog, that's news." More generally, Charles Dana of the old New York Sun restated its definition as "anything that makes people talk." One of William Randolph Hearst's editor's, Arthur McEwan, was more demanding. He required that upon reading a news article people say, "Gee whiz!"

James Kilpatrick, a 40-year veteran in the field, and currently a syndicated columnist, offers a more realistic interpretation, "News is what I say it is." Yes, it is arrogant, but that is the way it is, said Kilpatrick.

Everyday newspaper editors determine what is news by what stories they assign, how they edit their articles, how they design their pages. In the same respect, reporters develop the news by deciding whom to interview, how to write their leads, how to phrase their stories.

Subjectivity is an inherent element in the newspaper business, even though journalists may wave the banner of objectivity. The simple observation that editors and reporters are human shoots holes in that flag.

In determining the news the press says it reports what the public ought to know. In the past the press has

**Sarah Hamilton**  
Editor-in-Chief



been criticized for assuming it knows what the public needs to know. The argument has been raised that reporters and editors hunt a hearty, marketable story, oozing with controversy, then hide behind the maxim, "The people have the right to know."

Someone has to decide what to cover, and how to do so. Someone has to decide what is news. In the past, this task was fulfilled by political parties, and even the government. It should be noted that politicians did not rank much higher than newspaper men and women nor the salesmen with the fender-like grins, in the ASNE survey. Jefferson, himself, said that he would not hesitate to choose newspapers over government, if he could have but one.

The press determines what is news. That's the way it is, and the way it will be in the foreseeable future. Newspapers must admit this, and the public must accept it.

This is not a final sale, however. Editors and reporters must get back to the business of news. The press must return to the practices of fair and accurate

coverage. Truth is the standard model that print journalists are selling. Although a newspaper should not tell people what to think, in its news pages, it cannot help but tell them what to think about. This is part of the nature of the medium.

Newspapers can gain the public's respect only through better communication. The press must work to disseminate the news more accurately and fairly, and must communicate itself to the public as honestly as it can, stripped of all arrogance that is not intrinsic in the medium.

If this is done, the public may notice that the horn does not work, but it will be more amazed and confident in the press's solid body and reliable engine.

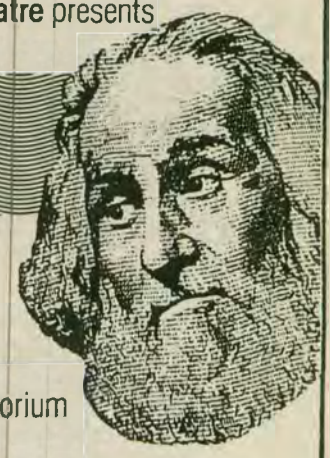


The Observer's Labortune office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saint Mary's office in the Regina Hall basement is open from noon to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is 3 p.m.

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## Shelter For The Homeless

The Shelter For The Homeless closed for the season April 1, having provided 3,700 nights of lodging, and often meals, for at least 189 different men and women during 151 nights of operation. A thousand thanks to the over 200 ND-SMC volunteers-students, faculty, staff! Without you we could not have done it! The Shelter will open next fall. We hope we can count on you then.

**The United Religious Community of St. Joseph County**

## Groundwater monitoring of toxic landfills suspect

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. Federally licensed landfills show extensive failure to comply with groundwater monitoring requirements, the chairman of a House oversight committee said yesterday, citing some data he said was shocking.

Eighteen of 39 landfills that have received waste from cleanups of abandoned toxic dumps under "Superfund" had been ordered to undertake extensive groundwater monitoring after indications of contamination, said a report by the House Energy and Commerce Committee's oversight subcommittee staff.

The report was released in advance of a hearing today on the Environmental Protection Agency's handling of groundwater problems at landfills.

"Clearly, some of the data are shocking, especially when viewed from the perspective that the regulations called for com-

pliance. . . 3 years ago," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of both the committee and the subcommittee, wrote to panel members.

EPA officials said in a briefing for reporters that they would document for Dingell extensive efforts to strengthen enforcement and improve monitoring at 1,246 landfills, impoundment areas, lagoons and land treatment facilities required to undertake groundwater monitoring.

Landfills without contamination are listed as having adequate monitoring wells if they have four in groundwater, one upstream and three downstream, sampling four contaminants. Statistical tests on the sample results indicate whether an expensive full-scale assessment must be performed.

The subcommittee report found that of all facilities, 559 had some indication of groundwater contamination, either by statistical tests, by confirmed sampling, or by the undertaking of full-scale monitoring.

## Honorary degrees to be conferred

Special to The Observer

The announcement of 10 persons to receive honorary degrees at Notre Dame's 140th Commencement May 19 reveals the event will have an international flavor.

Joining El Salvador's president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, a 1948 Notre Dame alumnus previously announced as Commencement speaker, will be Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, the Secretary of the Chinese Academy of Science, Gu Yi Jian, also a graduate of the University, and Father Byers Naude, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

The complete list of honorary degree candidates includes:

- Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the Republic of El Salvador, doctor of engineering. A civil engineering graduate who founded El Salvador's Christian Democratic Party, Duarte first ran for president in 1972, and in May 1984 became the first civilian elected president of his nation in a half century.

- Giulio Andreotti, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Italy, doctor of laws. A veteran member of the Christian Democratic Party in Italy, Andreotti was first elected to the Chamber of Deputies

in 1948. He has served as minister of Foreign Affairs since 1983, and is currently chairman of the European Council of Ministers.

- Bruce Babbitt, governor of Arizona, doctor of laws. A geology graduate of Notre Dame in 1960, Babbitt went on to receive an M.S. in geophysics from the University of Newcastle in England and a law degree from Harvard Law School. He was Arizona attorney general from 1975 to 1978, when he succeeded to the governor's chair upon the death of the incumbent.

- Eileen Farrell, soprano, doctor of fine arts. Farrell's professional career began on radio in 1941. A former soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, she and her husband, Robert Reagan, now live in Castine, Maine.

- Douglas A. Fraser, past president of the United Auto Workers, doctor of laws. A union member since his teens, Fraser became the sixth president of the nation's second largest union in 1977. In 1980 Fraser joined the Chrysler Board of Directors as a representative of its workers, a post he held until one year after his retirement from presidency of the union in 1983.

- Gu Yi Jian, secretary general of the Chinese Academy of Science,

doctor of science. Born in Peking in 1922, Gu received his primary education in China and was awarded his bachelor's degree from the National University in Chekiang before doing graduate work at Notre Dame, receiving his M.S. in chemistry in 1950. During the past semester, Gu has been a visiting Frank Freimann professor at Notre Dame.

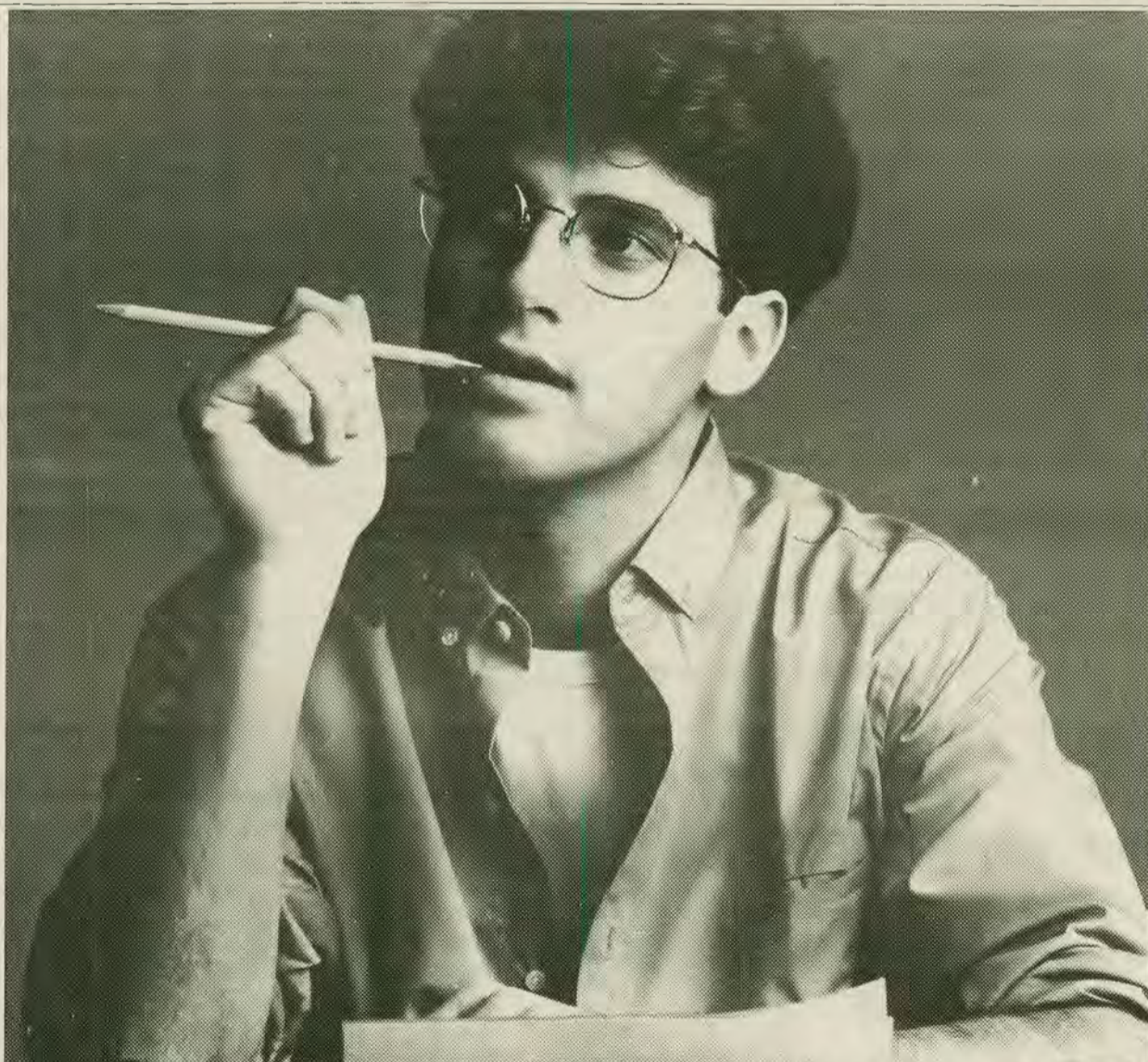
- Donald R. Keough, president and chief operating officer of the Coca-Cola Company, doctor of laws. An employee of the company since 1950, Keough held a number of key marketing positions before being named a senior vice president of the Company in 1980 and assumed his current position in 1981. He has been a Notre Dame trustee since 1978.

- Bette Bao Lord, novelist, doctor of humanities. A native of China, Lord came to the United States as a young girl in 1946. Lord's second work, "Spring Moon: A Novel of China," was issued in 1982 and won an American Book Award nomination for first novel, and was on The New York Times Book Review's best-seller list for 30 weeks.

- Roman L. Mazzoli, representative from Kentucky, doctor of laws. A 1950 graduate of Notre Dame, Mazzoli received his law degree from the University of Louisville Law School in 1960. He is a lawyer in private practice, and was elected to the Kentucky state senate in 1967 and to the U.S. House of Representatives from the state's Third District in 1970.

- Father Byers Naude, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, doctor of laws. At one time a favored candidate for moderator of the Dutch Reformed Church, he denounced the government's racial policies after the Sharpville shooting in 1960 and was ostracized, his ecumenical Christian Institute of Southern Africa was outlawed in 1977.

- Sister Marie Augusta Neal, professor of sociology at Emmanuel College, Boston. A member of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, Neal's main research has been a study of the changing structures of the religious congregations of Catholic women in the United States.



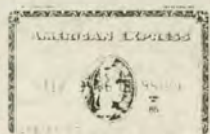
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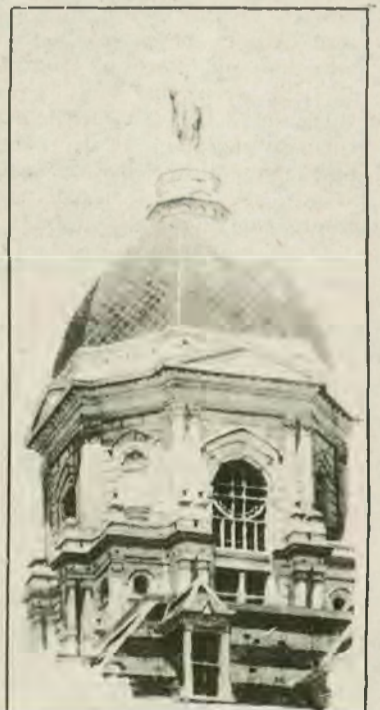
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The Observer/Nick Griffin

**Sign here**

Head football Coach Gerry Faust appears to be quite popular with this crowd requesting autographs after Saturday's Blue-Gold game. Saturday's weather provided an appropriate blue-grey autumnal background for the intrasquad scrimmage.

## 24 rats, 2 squirrel monkeys readied for weeklong space shuttle mission

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - While the seven-man human crew received final briefings, 24 doomed rats and two squirrel monkeys named "3165" and "384-80" were loaded aboard the space shuttle Challenger, ready for a start today on a seven-day scientific mission.

The launch is set for noon EDT. "All systems are go," said Jesse Moore, director of the shuttle program. "We are showing the thumbs up sign now."

The weather looked good for liftoff, the second this month, and NASA looked forward to the shortest interval between flights in the space shuttle program. Discovery landed April 19 after a seven-day mission.

The previous "turnaround" record was 34 days.

The crew is comprised of commander Robert Overmyer, pilot Fred Gregory, physicians William Thornton and Norman Thagard, physicists Don Lind and Taylor Wang, and Lodewijk Van Den Berg, a chemical engineer. Van den Berg, born in Sluiskil, the Netherlands, and Wang, born in Shanghai, are naturalized United States citizens.

In the shuttle's cargo bay is a 12-ton, barrel-shaped laboratory, 23 feet long and 13 feet in diameter, where five scientists will conduct around-the-clock experiments in materials processing, fluid mechanics, life sciences, atmospheric physics and astronomy.

This is the second time that the \$1 billion, European-built Spacelab has flown. The first was in December 1983.

The squirrel monkeys, carefully chosen to be free of herpes saimiri, which infects 95 percent of their species, were put into the laboratory yesterday. Herpes-free monkeys were chosen because of a remote risk that the astronauts might be infected with the cancer-causing form of herpes, although they will not handle the animals.

Using ropes, pulleys and platforms, workmen lowered the monkeys and the rats down Challenger's middeck, through a tunnel and into the Spacelab.

Animal rights groups have said they will picket the Kennedy Space Center on Monday.

"Challenger's liftoff means that every painful experiment performed on animals on Earth will now be performed in space," said Alex Pacheco, chairman of People for Ethical Treatment of Animals.

But Joseph Cremin, the Spacelab 3

mission manager, said the animals are being treated humanely.

"We do not cause the animals any undue pain," he said. "I don't think from our activities there are any reasons to think they aren't being treated in the best possible fashion. . . They are there, basically, for the ride."

The animals' cages are being tested for future missions in which animal experiments will be performed. On this flight, the animals will be studied for symptoms of space sickness. The rats will be killed after landing and autopsies performed.

Challenger is to return to Earth on May 6, landing on the runways at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., rather than at the Kennedy Space Center, as a safety measure because Discovery's brakes locked and a tire ruptured during its landing on April 19.

**Attention Juniors**  
**Pre-Law Society**  
**Spring General Meeting**  
**Mandatory informational**  
**meeting for juniors planning to**  
**attend law school**  
**April 29th, 7:30pm**  
**Library Auditorium**  
**Sophomores and Freshmen welcome**

## Canadians protest war

Associated Press

OTTOWA, Canada - Thousands of Canadians staged anti-war protests Saturday and police in the federal capital of Ottawa said five people were arrested as they tried to erect tents to spend the night on Parliament Hill.

In Vancouver, British Columbia, protest organizers said 80,000 people attended a demonstration against the United States asking Canada to participate in research for President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense initiative, known as the "Star Wars" plan.

"You're involved and you're not

giving up on the peace and disarmament issue," Vancouver Mayor Mike Harcourt told the crowd. "We're not giving up, and we're going to be around long after 'Star Wars' comes and goes."

In Ottawa, three men and two women were arrested by the police when they tried to set up tents on Parliament Hill, which has been declared off-limits to overnight protesters.

The arrests followed a march of 200 people earlier in the day to express support for demonstrators whose two-year-old "peace camp" was dismantled Monday.

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## Nicaragua

continued from page 1

review its Nicaraguan policy. "The goal of the review is to influence the situation in Nicaragua, to achieve our policy goals there of a free society to have free elections," said a White House spokesman.

Among those signing the document are Suzanne Kelly, director of Programs for Church Leaders, Father Thomas Gedeon, executive director of Retreats International, Father Ernest Bartell, executive director of the University's Helen Kellogg Institute for International Affairs, Kathleen Maas Weigert, assistant director for social analysis of the Center for Social Concerns, and Father Patrick Sullivan, assistant professor of sociology.

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## If victim had had a gun, he'd have killed mugger

There is a parking garage below Grant Park in downtown Chicago, and two weeks ago, Andy LeLand had the opportunity to walk through it at 11:30 p.m.

In the daytime, when the garage is packed and cars in search of a spot are honking redundantly, you can not hear the footsteps of the commuters. But at night, the cars are gone,

**Bob Vonderheide**

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and the sound of the pebbles crunching beneath your shoe give you away as you sneak through the cement cave.

This is muggers' country, and two weeks ago Andy LeLand was mugged.

He wasn't much older than Andy - probably younger - but other than age the two had nothing in common. He was wearing a stained, yellow shirt with no sleeves; Andy had on a blue blazer and gray slacks.

In his right hand, the man held a black pipe which he caught in his left as it was snapped through the air. He looked tough, but stuttered when he spoke. "Your wallet, man, gimme your wallet."

Crime had won another battle on the streets of America, and Andy LeLand stood there helpless. He would find no help from the police, and even if he did, he would find no help from the courts. Judges are too busy crossing their *t's* and dotting their *j's*, and they ignore common sense at every turn.

As Harper's editor William Tucker wrote, "Society can be burning down around them - murderers can be committed right in the back of the courtroom - and they will be entirely oblivious."

In 1983, Judge Morris Lasker freed 613 accused felons because he said New York's jails were overcrowded. But at the same time, Lasker would not open 673 new cells on Riker's Island because he said they were not safe. Within 24 hours of the release, a Harlem woman was raped by a man with a nine-page criminal record.

In Manhattan Criminal Court, the average defendant has seven prior arrests. Young muggers are released on their own recognizance with the warning "not to commit any further crimes." There are 300,000 outstanding

fugitive warrants in New York City alone.

Snaps Harvard crime expert James Wilson, "There aren't any liberals left in New York. They've all been mugged by now."

In America's major cities, there is little, if any, justice. Once a defense lawyer freed two Hassidic Jews accused of a near-fatal beating when he convinced the jury that all Hassidic Jews look alike.

A con man in Albany once raised money from New York podiatrists which he said would be used to bribe the State Legislature. He was arrested for attempted bribery, but a defense lawyer convinced the jury that the man never intended to use the money; the con man wanted only to steal it. Thus, the lawyer argued, the man should be tried for grand larceny. The jury bought the argument, but shortly afterwards, the larceny charges were dismissed as double jeopardy.

Crime is out of control, and unlike middle-class Andy LeLand, the most susceptible are the millions of hard-working poor people.

These people realize that America's thugs are not just children who should be allowed to grow out of it; they are hoodlums who would just as soon blow your head off as empty your wallet.

That is why Andy LeLand gave the man his wallet. There was not much more than \$20 in it, but Andy did not want to argue. He began thinking of the possessions he would lose - his bank cards, his driver's license, pictures of friends, a prayer handwritten by his grandmother - and he realized that being mugged was not so much a financial loss as it was just a pain in the butt.

And then as if the man had read Andy's thoughts, he - this punk, this goddamned punk - he smirked. Laughing at another victim fallen prey to the lords of the streets. "Thanks, man," he said as he skipped two steps backwards. Then taking a glance over over his shoulder, he spun around and ran off into the darkness.

Andy stood there like a pitiful fool. He was helpless. And as the anger grew inside him, he lifted his hand and shaped it like a gun. He lowered his head and aimed at the robber down the gun barrel he imagined. "Die you bastard," Andy said as he pulled the trigger. "If I only had a gun, I'd kill you."

*Bob Vonderheide is a senior chemical engineering major at Notre Dame.*



## Look inside others and see the beauty of life

As I look back on my biology labs of freshman year, I remember a semester spent dissecting a fetal pig and how much I learned from that experience.

I never really wanted to take biology, so it is a feat to admit to learning something.

I remember how much more I learned from actually getting my hands dirty and working

**Heidi Cerneka**

### in the driver's seat

with the pig, then from all my years of looking at slides and movies of the anatomy. I wondered too, how much my lab partner learned, considering she refused to do anything but watch the dissection.

As our fetal pig dissection began, I was amazed by my lab partner. Every week, unfailingly, she crossed the room and retrieved our pig in its box, and the the paraffin-lined pan in which we dissected it. Upon returning, I got the privilege of baring my sleeves to remove the pig from its plastic bag and pin it open in the paraffin.

Our job for one day being the circulatory system, I prepared to examine the heart. At this time, my partner donned her plastic gloves to insure no contact with the "disgusting" animal and his nasty formaldehyde pig juice.

Barb was all the help I needed as long as it required no contact. She seemed to know plenty; she would read the book, tell stories she had heard about circulation and contribute all her usually factual but disconnected knowledge. As I nudged the heart to the right and left to locate major arteries and veins, I patiently explained the system to my partner.

Finally exasperated, I demanded that Barb touch the pig, informing her that I would go no further until she did. So, her gloved finger daintily touched the pig's skin, drawing back as if it was a hot iron. Through my examination and dissection, I came to know, under-

stand and appreciate the circulatory and structural system of our pig. Granted, I did not get to see the heart pump, but I still left lab understanding more about biology and about my own physical system.

Unfortunately I recognize the same pattern in our society's treatment of the underprivileged and handicapped. We lounge in front of our colored televisions and fireplaces in our cozy homes, and when Goodwill calls, we leave a bag of unstylish, discarded clothing on our front porch. Then we pat ourselves on the back for our generosity. Or maybe we even donate money to the needy.

All this helps, yes, but how can we even feel the need and disillusionment, when all we ever do is don our gloves and stand back, avoiding contact?

How easy it is to be bold and make contact when we know one step back will return us to our own secure comfort and will eventually wipe away our revulsion. We all know so much about the poor and how to help them; we go to church; we read the papers; we are educated people. As long as "I do not have to touch or feel the anxiety of the underprivileged, I'll give generously." The funny thing is, we can go through life never dissecting a pig, never reaching out to others and still live, but we will certainly miss a lot of understanding.

Like the pig, and us, the poor are made of flesh, bones and hearts. Think how much easier our lives would be to understand if only we would look inside ourselves and others made just like us. It's easy to be repulsed and to step back from something we have never experienced in fear of the unknown, but it is harder to step forward and face the challenge of a new experience.

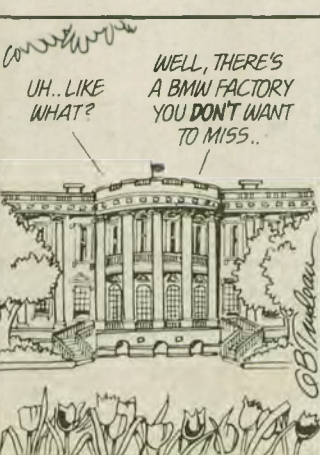
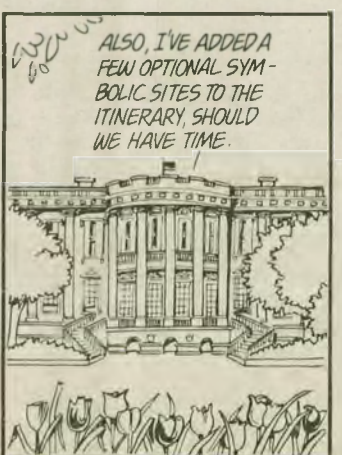
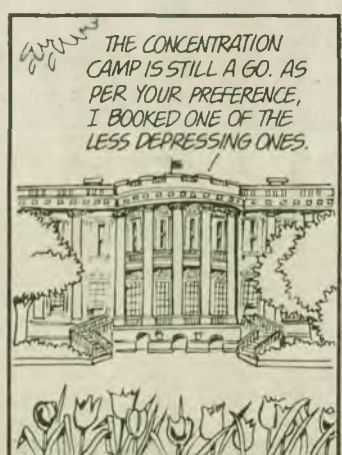
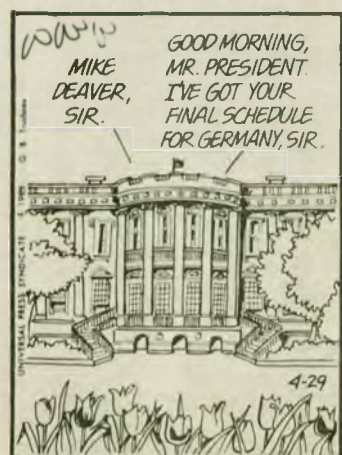
Oh, by the way, my apologies for dragging my lab partner into this, but at least I did not use her real name. And actually I have to thank her for providing the inspiration for this column.

*Heidi Cerneka is a sophomore religious studies and English writing major at Saint Mary's and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.*



**Doonesbury**

Garry Trudeau



### Quote of the day

"Is a dream a lie if it don't come true, or is it something worse?"

- Bruce Springsteen

## P.O. Box Q

## Students respond to Father Gibson's dismissal

*Dear Editor:*

Our rector, Father Steve Gibson, has been asked to relinquish his position as Carroll Hall. He does not want to leave, and we do not want him to leave us.

At a recent hall council meeting, Father Steve told us, "You are the most important people in my life." He cares for us and would fight for us. We love this man very much, and now, we are fighting for him.

Father Steve's goal for Carroll Hall was to make it more than a place to live in; his goal was to make our dorm a "home" for the 106 young men who live there. He has succeeded.

Our dorm is more than a building to live in. We share a special community, a community that this University can be proud of - thanks to Father Steve Gibson. He is an example for all of us as a loving, caring man. We are proud of him and cannot understand why he "does not fit the mold" of what a rector is supposed to be. What is the proper mold?

If a rector is supposed to be a model, a teacher, an occasional disciplinarian, a respected leader in the dorm community, a good friend and a preacher of God's word through words and good example - Father Steve should not be asked to leave. He should be given a raise and asked to teach a short seminar to some of the other rectors on campus.

For whatever the reason, the administration has been rather close-mouthed about the entire situation. We are not trying to force the administration into a corner. We are not trying to embarrass this University by staging a loud, attention grabbing protest. We care about this place and about this man. A simple mistake has been made, and we are asking the University to rectify it.

If you know this man you will agree, Father Steve Gibson is a valuable part of this University. Let Father Steve stay.

Paul Acampora  
Carroll Hall

*Dear Editor:*

It is inconceivable that the University can rationalize the firing of Father Steve Gibson while Gerry Faust keeps his position as head football coach.

Kevin Corbley  
Carroll Hall

*Dear Editor:*

In the summer of 1984, I received a card informing me that my two first choices of residence halls were filled, and that I was to be a resident of Carroll Hall. After consulting a campus map, I could see no redeeming quality in the hall. Why would anyone want to live on the other side of the lake anyway?

However, after one year as a resident of Carroll Hall, I came to the conclusion that the benefits due to the warm, friendly atmosphere of this hall outweighed the nuisance of walking that extra distance from place to place.

As a result, I did not exercise my option, when it was open, to transfer out of Carroll into another residence hall. Had I known then what I know now, my decision would probably have been different.

It seems that the administration of this fine institution of higher education has seen fit to request and/or effect the resignation of Father Steve Gibson as rector of Carroll Hall, on the grounds that he does not live up to the expectations of a residence hall rector.

My first reaction to this news was disbelief. This was soon followed by anger, and finally

disgust. It remains beyond my comprehension why Father Steve has been viewed in this light, and I implore the administration to explain to me its reasons for judging Father Steve unfit to run Carroll Hall.

Father Steve has, over the course of this year, been more than a rector of a residence hall to me. I respect his authority as a rector, but at the same time I consider him a true friend. It seems to me that he really loves Carroll Hall, and I can assure you that the residents of Carroll love and respect him. He is a man to whom I do not feel uncomfortable approaching if I have a problem, for I am sure that he cares enough to help anyone in need.

I am of the belief that Father Steve's way of handling problems and dealing with people should be praised, not punished. The residents of Carroll have a healthy relationship with their rector, one of mutual respect, and one that we all want to see continue.

It has been said that those who cannot remember the past are forever condemned to repeat it. History has shown that Father Steve's method of hall administration has been the most successful yet in Carroll Hall. Some will say that Father Steve has been the only truly successful rector of Carroll Hall.

With this in mind, I must request that the administration reconsider its position concerning Father Steve. I believe that the best interests of all would be preserved if he remain at this University as rector of Carroll Hall.

Daniel M. Sophy  
Carroll Hall

*Dear Editor:*

A great man, a great rector and a great friend is being treated badly by his fellow Holy Cross priests. Father Steve Gibson of Carroll Hall was fired from a job he does not wish to leave. Apparently his position that students should be given respect and treated as adults is not in line with the administration's view on how students should be treated. The worst thing, however, is that neither Father Steve nor the student body has been given an adequate explanation of the reason why he was fired. Please help us keep our rector. The best way to do this is to send letters to Father Heshburgh and Father Tyson; if they cannot manage to reverse a bad decision, at least they could give a clear explanation of why this action was taken.

Daniel Walsh  
Resident Assistant  
Carroll Hall

*Dear Editor:*

Father Steve Gibson has "resigned" his position as rector of Carroll Hall because, I understand, that he does not fit the image of what a hall rector should be.

Perhaps there has been a mistake. Father Gibson carefully administers his duties as rector. He participates in the life of the hall. He does his job well and then he does more because he is a man with an ideal. He treats every person with dignity, respect and humility because they are human beings despite what they apparently "deserve." The speech and actions of this man have born incredible witness to his character, more than any newspaper eulogy can do. The mature responsive attitude of the residents at Carroll also bears witness to his effectiveness as rector. He is a sincere man of integrity and compassion. At this point, I can only wonder why this removal is taking place.

I am sure that there are many considerations surrounding this issue. I have great confidence in the integrity of the administration

and wish to point out that everyone might still be winners if the situation is handled properly.

What is key here is that the mistake is reversible.

Andy Phillips  
Carroll Hall

*Dear Editor:*

Deja vu. Last year when the alcohol policy came out, I heard many seniors say, "I'm glad I'm getting out now." This year, with the removal of Father Steve Gibson, I'm experiencing the same feeling.

Father Tyson, show us that concerned, responsible students can make a difference. Lend us your ear and show us a willingness to reconsider and reconcile differences.

What's so funny about peace, love, and understanding?

Brian Lee  
Resident Assistant  
Carroll Hall

*Dear Editor:*

Students are asking me "Why?" The HPC is asking me "Why?" People I do not even know are asking me "Why?" Why is Father Steve Gibson leaving Carroll Hall? The answer - I do not know. This is the man who wins Rector of the Year, this is the man who manages retreats, who builds ice rinks in the winter, and helps us, the residents of Carroll Hall and many others, to grow in every way we can.

I really do not know what kind of rector the University wants. But, who is closest to and most influenced by a rector? The student. We know our rector - we live across the lake with him 24 hours a day.

I am not suggesting that students should hire and fire rectors. I do suggest, however, as it is the student who knows the rector best in every respect including as an administrator, the student should be able to help the administration make certain decisions which greatly affect the lives of both the rector and the student.

I believe many people throughout this University view Father Steve's departure as a mistake - those people who know him as rector and those who know how he has helped the hall and its students. It is also my belief that, for some reason, the administrators dismissing Father Steve are unaware of his model relationship at this University. I would simply like these administrators to reconsider their decision.

Father Steve wants to stay. I want him to stay. The hall wants him to stay. And many people across the lake from us want him to stay. Please, rethink this decision in light of such support. A new decision would be well-received and well-respected.

Stephen Kern  
President  
Carroll Hall

*Dear Editor:*

As someone who has had the special privilege to know Father Steve Gibson, rector of Carroll Hall, I would just like to share with those who have had not had this opportunity some of the qualities that make this man one of Notre Dame's finest rectors.

Father Steve is an incredibly generous man constantly giving his time and effort to help the residents of Carroll Hall. He has established a spirit of family community within the hall making for a very warm and open atmosphere. In addition, through this spirit he has created a tradition of mutual respect between himself and the residents of the dorm. He has gained this respect through the great

love he gives to the men of Carroll. Father Steve extends this warmth and care to everyone who visits him. He always has time for anyone who needs him.

Though I myself am not a resident of Carroll, he treats me and many others like part of his family. Father Steve has given totally of himself to the people he loves, especially the residents of Carroll. It would be a terrible shame to ask such a wonderful rector to leave his family. Carroll Hall would never be the same without him and many others like myself would never have the special chance to get to know him and share in the family spirit he creates.

Colleen Nolan  
President  
Farley Hall

*Dear Editor:*

Since my arrival here at Notre Dame in August, it has become apparent to me that this University and other Catholic schools seem to foster dependence and immaturity in their students. By removing our responsibilities and many of our opportunities to make decisions - in short, by acting like overprotective parents towards adult students from 18 to 22 years of age - University administrators stifle our growth and strangle our personal development.

To support this assertion I could point to any number of things about the University, but an obvious example has surfaced recently. With so many changes in rectors and hall staff in so many halls this year, the University has chosen to view Notre Dame students as young children, rather than affording us the respect we deserve as adults.

As a resident of Carroll Hall, I am most aware of the removal of Father Steve Gibson as rector of my hall. In my entire life I have only met two other priests of Father Steve's caliber. Because he chooses to treat everyone in the hall with respect, we all love and respect him. And because of him, we try to treat each other with respect, even when we have disagreements. Father Steve views Carroll as a "community of adults" and as such, it seems to work. Maybe that's why he won the Rector of the Year award last year and had honorable mention this year.

Still, the administration insists that "Father Gibson does not fit the University's model of what a good residence hall rector should be." Frankly, I am hurt, confused and upset. What qualities must a good rector possess? Must a good rector be a disciplinarian? Be authoritarian? Be hated? Father Steve has made my Mass a true worship and my transition into the Notre Dame community a smooth one. In short, I consider him someone to whom I can talk and with whom I can truly feel comfortable. Surely this atmosphere is more conducive to the growth and development of responsible, mature adults than the air of distrust and animosity set up by a disciplinarian.

I believe the administration is making a grave mistake in removing Father Steve, and I urge them to reconsider their decision. I know that others agree with me.

Dennis P. Hughes  
Carroll Hall

*Dear Editor:*

The residents of Carroll Hall want very much to keep Father Steve as rector; Father Steve wants very much to stay. It is, or should be, beyond doubt that Father Steve has the perfect credentials to be rector. Why then is he being removed?

Larry Andrea  
Carroll Hall

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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# An Tostal

## need we say more?



The Observer/Bob Vonderheide



The Observer/Pete Laches



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The Observer/Vic Guarino



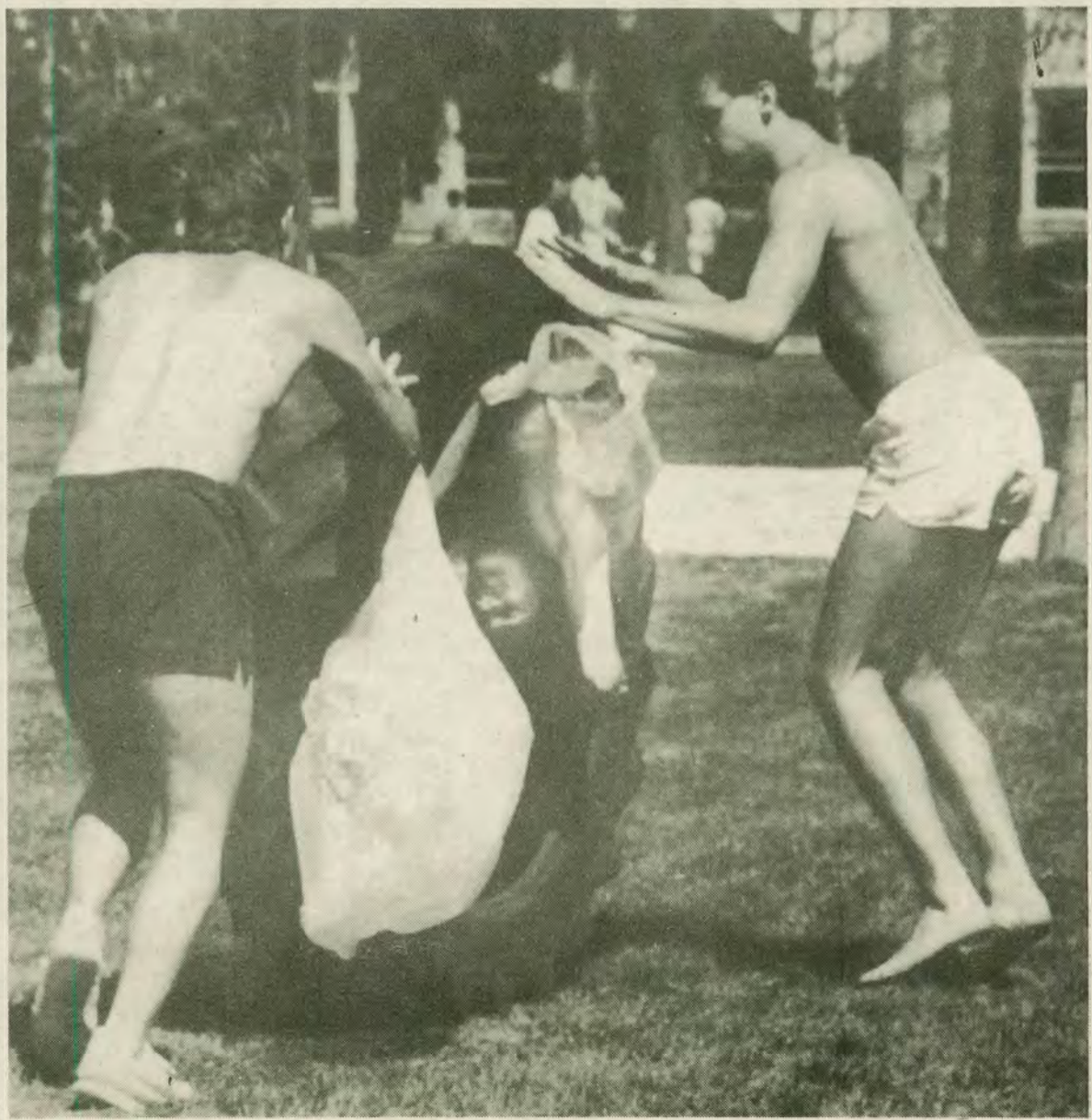
The Observer/Vic Guarino



The Observer/Vic Guarino



The Observer/Pete Laches



The Observer/Mary Healy

## Was there any doubt?

**Sherry Green**  
features staff writer

The finalists of the MTV "Millions for MS" Rock-Alike contest gave it their all Saturday night at the ACC. While Vanity was tempting, Billy Idol rebelling, and Cyndi had fun, Bruce Springsteen was still "the Boss."

Huey Lewis opened the concert with "Heart of Rock 'n' Roll," which simply had no heart in it. Perhaps it was the threat of national television, but whatever the trouble was, Huey couldn't cut it with the Notre Dame audience.

The people wanted a spectacle, but that was long in coming as they had to endure a punchy but repetitious Billy Idol, and a flaccid "Bruce" from Michigan State. The outcome of the contest seemed predetermined; that is, it did until Vanity appeared on stage.

Vanity was a nasty girl, all right - and the audience approved - at least, the men did; most of the women stood aghast as they watched her tempt and tease the crowd. At any rate, the audience was roused (or perhaps aroused) after her "stimulating" performance. Shock factor is a wonderful thing.

But that was washed over as Mick Jagger pounced onto the stage, singing "Shattered" and thrilling the crowd with his jumps, screams, and spastic dancing. Jagger's talent and energy left the audience screaming for more.

This momentum died down quickly, however, with Tina Turner and her uneventful rendition of "What's Love Got to do With It?" and all but vanished during Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."

Madonna and Prince were well received by the crowd, who had grown tired of seeing people rip their clothes or stroll about the stage. From a distance, both danced and lip-synced well enough to be taken for the real thing. In this contest, looks counted as much as presence, and no one could win who didn't have both.

The contest was getting long, and the audience restless, as they patiently watched still another Billy Idol rip his shirt and pound his fist in the air. One student remarked, "Is this thing ever going to end?"

But then, the last contestant appeared on stage, needing no introduction, and everyone was on their feet. Clapping, waving American flags, and dancing joyously, the crowd knew who was number one - Notre Dame's own Bruce Springsteen, Kevin Herbert. Vanity's "Nasty Girl" and the Rolling Stones' "Shattered" could not compete with Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A."

Herbert was presented with a trophy and rose by Nina Blackwood, one of the VJs on MTV; he then thanked his fans, who were still cheering his victory.

"The campus was behind me 110 percent, and I couldn't have done it without their support. Notre Dame is the best school on God's green earth!"

The Boss has spoken!



The Observer/Pete Laches

Tommy Shaw hits a high note during his performance Saturday night at the ACC.

## Shaw shines on own

**Marc A. Antonetti**  
features staff writer

Tommy Shaw is not Bruce Springsteen.

Tommy Shaw is not Madonna.

Tommy Shaw is not Cyndi Lauper.  
Tommy Shaw is not "Tommy Shaw, lead guitarist for Styx."

Tommy Shaw is Tommy Shaw, lead singer of the Tommy Shaw Band.

Saturday night at the ACC, the MTV "Millions for MS" contest awarded its highest contributors, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, with the promised free concert. After the presentation of a huge trophy to the winning schools and the Rock-Alike contest, the concert began with billowing smoke.

The first song, "Come In and Explain," showed that Shaw has more to offer than such dance songs as "Girls With Guns." The second song, Styx's "Blue Collar Man," pleased the crowd - in part because of its familiarity.

The audience was only as a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's crowd could be - loud and enthusiastic. They began doing a number of cheerleading routines early on in the show; their fun culminated in "the wave."

The excitement was lost on Shaw's next song, "Free to Love You." The song itself was excellent, but its lack of familiarity prompted some disenchantment. "If You Could Only See Me Now," a new song to be released on Shaw's next album, brought the crowd's interest back. The song, a ballad, contained a typical Shaw punch.

"Kiss Me Hello," unfortunately, sent some people home. The song itself wasn't bad, but instead was plagued by the lack of audience recognition.

Those who left missed out, as the concert went from that of an "up and coming" performer to one of a first-rate artist. Another new song, "This Is Not A Test," was the

song. The song immediately revived the audience, and many began to dance in front of the stage.

Following "The Nature of The Beast," Shaw continued with the perennial favorite "Too Much Time on My Hands." His last song was the title track from his album, "Girls With Guns."

The band left briefly, then returned for an encore. Clothed in Notre Dame jerseys, they continued with another new song, "Jealousy." Shaw has high hopes for this song's popularity, and with good reason, as "Jealousy" is quick, crisp, and cutting. Shaw finished his concert with the traditional favorite "Renegade," from Styx's Pieces of Eight.

Notre Dame was the last stop on Shaw's tour, which is promoting his next album, due out in September. As for Styx, Shaw said that it was unlikely he would continue with the group. The traditional "artistic differences" seems to be underlying the unofficial breakup. It was rumored that some die-hard Styx fans saw James Young, guitarist and vocalist for Styx, at the concert, but this was not substantiated.

As it is, Tommy Shaw seems quite capable of holding his own with or without his old group. His band was terrific. Rich Cannata, on the saxophone, was a real crowd pleaser. Michael Blair, Steve Holly, and Brian Stanley all turned in stellar performances. Most importantly, Tommy Shaw defied the skeptics, and played exceptionally well. His new songs, fast-paced and sharp, show great promise.

Indeed, Notre Dame didn't get one of today's "top five" touring groups; however, they did get to look through the proverbial "crystal ball" at one of tomorrow's top stars.

As for Notre Dame and the MS fund-raising drive - Shaw said after the concert, "Notre Dame kicks a--!"



The Observer/Pete Laches

Kevin Herbert, winner of Rock-Alike as Bruce Springsteen, singing with pure emotion

## A know-it-all in trivialia? — see how you did!

So, how deep really is the lake at Saint Mary's? How many pieces is the Touchdown Jesus mosaic made of? And who really is the trivia mastermind at Notre Dame?

Well, the answer to that last question is Tim Neely, who wins \$20 and the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's trivia contest for getting 62 out of 80 answers. Answers to the rest are below. (For the questions, see the April 18 issue of The Observer.)

### Notre Dame trivia

- \$165
- Martin
- Columbus
- Strep throat
- Five
- Fr. Julius Nieuwland
- Franklin D. Roosevelt
- 206 feet

- End
- 1879; 300 laborers, working 16-hour days, completed it in four months
- ND vs. Army, 1928
- The gold cross on the steeple at Sacred Heart Church, 230 feet

- Southold
- "The Word of Life"
- True
- 20,000
- 3.1
- 1919
- Verville
- WNDU Television, Channel 46
- 40 percent
- Joe Montana
- Notre Dame teams before they were called "The Fighting Irish"
- St. Michael's
- 59,075
- Timothy O'Meara, Ph.D.

- 22 feet
- The Observer
- True - during WWII, when ND was heavily involved in training Navy officers
- St. Joseph's
- Old College
- Dr. Josephine Massyngberde Ford
- Richard Nixon
- Rev. Stephen T. Badin (died 1853), the first priest ordained in the United States
- Over 1.5 million
- Cartier Field
- 7,000
- "Knute Rockne, All-American"
- 5,714
- 1972
- David Link
- Three
- Fr. Edward Sorin
- St. Gabriel's High School in

- Hazleton, Pa.
- The Department of Energy
- Laboratories of Bacteriology at the University of Notre Dame
- 1977
- Engineering
- It is one of the first geodesic structures built in the United States
- Brownson Hall
- Five

### Saint Mary's trivia

- 1844
- \$80, with a \$5 entrance fee
- Holy Cross Hall
- "Who is like unto God"
- "An Apology for Youth"
- McCandless Hall
- A letter of permission from her parents, and a letter of invitation from the host
- Next to the Church of Loretta
- November 12, 1887

- The Blue Mandie
- 1958
- A convent for postulates
- 1962
- The 1919 season
- Chimes
- Saint Mary's Academy
- September 2 and 3, 1982
- Wolff
- May 1927
- The city in France where Holy Cross Sisters are stationed
- Mother Pauline
- 1972-73
- Gloves and a hat
- 1962
- 1920
- The Statue
- It was redone and reconstructed
- It was called by Notre Dame students "Chip off the Rock" in 1948
- It was the library

# Sports Briefs

**The Senior 5K Run** will be held *tomorrow* at 3:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. Runners should meet at 3 p.m. For more information, call Vince Thomas at 283-1769 or Jane Dowd at 283-1349. - *The Observer*

**A scramble golf tournament** will be hosted by NVA on Saturday. Students, faculty and staff may register by paying a \$3 greens fee at the NVA office by *tomorrow*. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call NVA at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

## Best of Bookstore...

### ALL — BOOKSTORE

#### First Team

Mike Crowley  
Pat Collins  
Pete Vrdolyak  
Bill McGrath  
Michael Muldowney

WBBS Goes Off the Air  
Revenge of the Fun Bunch  
Last Minute Entry  
WBBS Goes Off the Air  
Rousseau's Noble Savages

#### Second Team

Ken Schuermann  
Steve Tackach  
Dave Taicler  
Steve Niegorski  
Mark Trautman

Ed Smierciak and Four Other Guys  
Jimmy G. and the Spots  
Armed and Dangerous III  
Let's Go Crazy  
Los Malandros

#### Third Team

John Stein  
Mike Conlin  
Tom Arndorfer  
Erik Janowsky  
Rick Muench

Red Barons  
Tequila White Lightning  
Rousseau's Noble Savages  
Mr. Coffey and the Non-Dairy Creamers  
Dangling Manhood

### ALL — FAUST TEAM

Brian Behmer  
Marty Roddy  
Greg Dingens  
Milt Jackson  
Joe Howard  
Tim Brown

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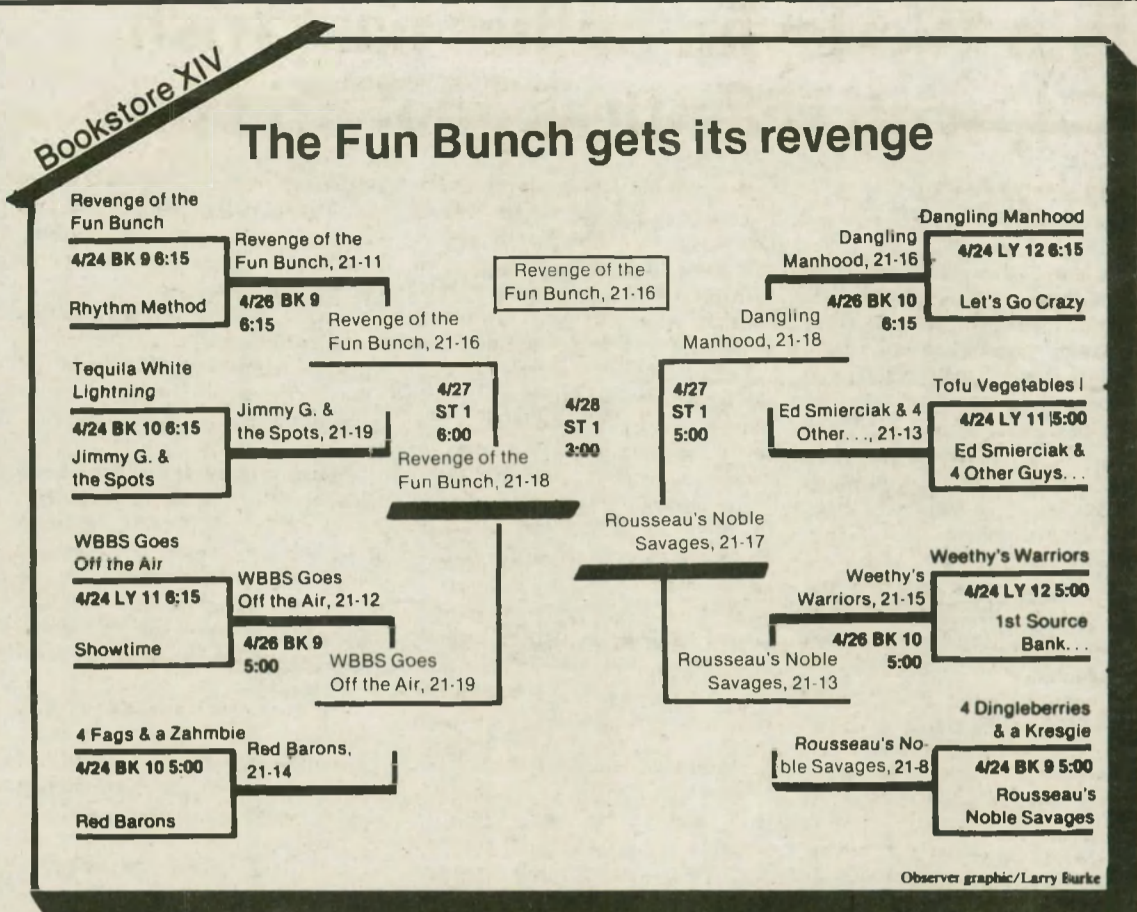
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## Rout

*continued from page 16*

Jefferson will mean for the tailback position in the fall. "With a healthy Pinkett and a healthy Jefferson," says Faust, "we'll be very strong in the tailback slot." One other area where Faust would like to be strong is the quarterback spot. While starter Steve Beuerlein sat out the scrimmage nursing his shoulder, Notre Dame's two freshmen signal-callers got the chance to show their stuff. Terry Andrysiak (three completions - six attempts, 50 yards) showed considerable poise directing his Blue unit into the end zone, while Tom Byrne (five completions - 13 attempts, 101 yards) did a good job despite facing constant pressure from the Blue defense. Both were hampered, however, in that the offense was not only too injury-depleted to hold back the aggressive defense but still behind in the passing attack as well. The Irish coaches emphasized running formations for the benefit of the defense through much of the spring. Although the final decision as to who will be Beuerlein's backup will not be made until the summer sessions,

Faust was satisfied with his young leaders. "I was very pleased with the play of Andrysiak and Byrne," noted Faust. "We knew the pass protection wouldn't be that good with all those top linemen out. But they played well. You like to see your quarterback rushed. The quarterbacks that can't get out when they're flushed." At the fullback spot, another position of interest for the Irish coaches, both senior Tom Monahan and freshman Frank Stams played well. Monahan of the Blue was especially effective on short-yardage runs as he scored touchdowns from two yards out and one yard out on the way to 31 yards on 12 carries. Converted safety Jim Bobb made his only carry of the day count by scoring the final Blue touchdown from a yard out after linebacker Darrell Gordon of the Blue recovered a fumbled pitch (one of four White fumbles lost) at the White two-yard line. A pleasant surprise to Faust throughout the scrimmage was the play of the kicking game. Although the split-squad format meant that the rush against the kicker would be negligible, all players involved made good showings. Pat Chura, the 5-6 junior placekicker for the Blue, was good on both of his extra-point at-

tempts and on a 39-yard field goal try. Walk-on Ted Gardel, however, kicked the final two PAT's for the Blue. Hal Von Wyl of the White punted three times for a 38-yard average, and Dan Sorenson averaged 43 yards for the Blue. "The kickers did a good job," said Faust. "We didn't have a good rush on the punter because we didn't have enough guys when we split the teams. But I was very pleased." "If we stay healthy, we can be a senior-junior football team next year," says Faust. "We could be two-deep at every position." Spring is for new hope, and Saturday's season-ending scrimmage will mean at least that much for the Notre Dame football team. **IRISH ITEMS** - The winners of the annual Hering Awards for outstanding performances in spring drills were: Tim Scannell (offensive lineman), Reggie Ward (receiver), Jefferson (offensive back), Wally Klein (defensive lineman), Furjanic (inside linebacker), Robert Banks (outside linebacker), Pat Ballage (defensive back), Mark Antonietti (Most improved offensive player), Eric Dorsey (Most improved defensive player), Ray Carter (coaches' award), and Mike Seasley (coaches' award).

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# Ohio Wesleyan bullies past Irish, 16-4, with relentless goal pressure

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team was able to pull off a surprise last year and take the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship from perennial powers Denison and Ohio Wesleyan, but there will be no repeat performance this year. The Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan made sure of that on Saturday by thrashing the Irish, 16-4, in front of a large crowd at Cartier Field.

Although Notre Dame did finish the weekend with an easy 18-3 rout of Wittenberg yesterday, its loss to Wesleyan, following last weekend's loss to Denison, eliminated the Irish (5-2 in the MIA, 7-7 overall) from the MIA title race.

The Bishops showed why they are currently ranked No. 3 in the nation among Division III schools by controlling their hosts nearly the entire game. The Notre Dame goal was under almost constant pressure for the final 36 minutes of the game as Wesleyan turned a tight 5-3 game into a blowout.

"We just let them have the ball on their offensive half of the field much too much," said Irish coach Rich O'Leary. "Ball control was the key. Even when we played well, they had the ball in our end most of the time."

Probably the most talented team in the Midwest, Wesleyan was able to wear down the Notre Dame defense by making few mistakes on offense and taking advantage of numerous errors by the Irish offense, which took just 19 shots in the game and turned the ball over many times on bad passes.

"I was really disappointed with the way our offense played," said O'Leary. "Our defense was on the field so much that they were exhausted. They really shouldn't have had more than 12 or 13 goals, but our defensemen were too tired to stop them by the end of the game."

Hard work on the part of the Irish did keep them in the game for most of the first half. The Bishops had threatened to blow the game open early by jumping ahead, 3-0, with goals by Steve Herrman, Bob Betcher and Rob Alvino. Betcher and Alvino's goals both came with a Notre Dame player in the penalty box, and were the first of the Bishops' five extra-man goals.

Irish midfielder Joe Hart was able to get his team on the scoreboard, though, by scoring from the crease on a pass from Bob Trocchi. Trocchi himself had an opportunity to cut further into the Wesleyan lead before the end of the first quarter, but he missed an open shot and Notre Dame had to settle for a 3-1 first-quarter deficit.

Trocchi's miss was significant in

## Bookstore

*continued from page 16*

Bunch made 21-of-46 from the field. Rousseau's Noble Savages hit 16-of-41.

Collins dished off nine assists and made two steals for the Bunch, and Sower helped Rousseau's with five assists.

The Fun Bunch led at halftime, 11-8. The biggest lead of the game was five, when Treacy put in a fastbreak layup to end the game.

The Fun Bunch made it to the final game of Bookstore XIV by beating Jimmy G. and the Spots, 21-16, in Friday's quarterfinals and WBBS Goes Off the Air, 21-18, in the semis on Saturday. Rousseau's beat Weethy's Warriors, 21-13, on Friday and Dangling Manhood, 21-17, on Saturday.

In the Bookstore XIV All-Star Game yesterday before the final, The South Quad beat the North Quad, 21-19. Ken Schuermann led the South with 9-of-15, and Marty Roddy hit 9-of-17 for the North.

that it was the only real scoring opportunity of the day for the school career scoring leader. For the rest of the game, the Bishops kept him blanketed while his younger, less-talented teammates had problems with the Wesleyan defensemen.

Despite their problems, though, the Irish were able to play the Bishops tough for a good part of the second quarter. After Wesleyan increased its lead to 4-1, Bob Carillo won the ensuing faceoff and passed to John McLachlan on a break. McLachlan scored to cut the lead to two once again.

After Alvino scored his second goal of the game to put the Bishops back up by three, defenseman Justin Shay grabbed a pass just across mid-field, ran uncontested down the field, and scored to cut the lead to 5-3 with 6:25 remaining in the half.

That was as close as Notre Dame got, though, as the Wesleyan pressure began to show its effect on the Irish defense and freshman goalie Matt McQuillan. The Bishops scored four unanswered goals in the last six minutes of the half - most of them the result of poor plays by a tired defense.

The 15 minutes of rest during halftime were deserved by the Notre Dame defense, but it was not long before the Wesleyan attack began again. Joe Franklin was able to bring the Irish back to within five with just 14 seconds elapsed in the third quarter, but whatever remained of the weak Notre Dame offense disappeared for the rest of the game.

The Bishops, using most of their

first-string players until the end of the game, quickly answered Franklin's goal with one of their own, and added six more to round out the scoring.

Despite the loss, O'Leary was not completely upset.

"Knowing how good Denison and Ohio Wesleyan are," he said, "it's no small thing to finish third in the conference."

"Winning last year may have been a bit premature in our development. I think we were better last year, and I think we also caught Denison and Ohio Wesleyan when they were in a down year. It's going to be tough to beat them if they stay this good. We're going to need some good recruits."

While the Irish may still be behind the big powers, though, Wittenberg, yesterday's opponent is even further behind. O'Leary cleared the bench against the Tigers, who trailed by four at the end of the first quarter, by 10 at the half, and by 15 at the end of three quarters.

Hart led the Irish attack with three goals in his final home game, while fellow seniors Trocchi (two goals, one assist), Kevin Rooney (one assist), and Shay (one goal) also figured in on the scoring. Senior goalie Rob Simpson stopped five Wittenberg shots.

**IRISH ITEMS** - The Irish will close out their season with a pair of road games this week. On Wednesday, the team will travel to Columbus to take on Ohio State. The season finale will be this Saturday at Michigan State.

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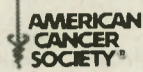
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## Saint Mary's wins four in weekend invitational

By **KELLY PORTOLESE** and **ANNE KARNATZ**  
 Sports Writers

runners home for a 3-2 edge after four-and-a-half innings.

The Belles quickly bounced back scoring four runs in both the fifth and sixth innings.

The Saint Mary's softball team boasts a sparkling 19-6 record after weekend victories over Butler (3-2, 4-3) on Friday, and Marquette (14-9) and the Notre Dame Club (10-3) on Saturday at the Notre Dame Invitational.

Overall, Saint Mary's capitalized on five Notre Dame errors, six walks, four passed balls and two wild pitches for the 10-3 triumph. The Belles were also successful in five stolen-base attempts.

Marquette, who also lost to Notre Dame 10-9 in the first game of the tourney, scored four quick runs against the Belles in the top of the first inning, on three hits, a walk, and two Saint Mary's errors. The Belles fought back, however, to score two runs in the first, five in the second and four in the third.

The Belles also came out on top in both games of a thrilling double-header on Friday when they played host to the Bulldogs of Butler University, an NCAA Division I team.

In game one, Logsdon pitched a four-hitter, yielding one walk and striking out one batter, for her 10th win of the season.

After three complete innings, the Belles held a slim two-run lead of 11-9, when freshman Betty Mihalik relieved winning pitcher Elaine Sues. Mihalik allowed one run in the inning.

The Belles were down 1-0 in the bottom of the fourth inning, when Teresa McGinnis reached first after being hit by a pitch from Mary Rhoutsong, a graduate of South Bend's Adams High School. Nolan then fired one up the middle, bringing McGinnis home, and tying it up, 1-1. Nolan then stole third and was knocked in by a Logsdon single.

Junior Cathy Logsdon, who earned the save along with Mihalik, took over on the mound in the fifth and exhibited great control, holding her opponents scoreless in the final three innings.

Butler was able to get one run back in the top of the fifth, making it a tie ballgame. But the McGinnis-Nolan connection proved successful once again in the sixth as McGinnis reached first on a walk, and Nolan hammered a triple to deep center field, making the final score 3-2.

Saint Mary's then added three runs in the bottom of the sixth to insure the 14-9 win.

The Belles also topped Butler in the second game, 4-3. Saint Mary's relied on some key hits from Kris Pantelleria and Mary Lynn Mulcahy to pick up a run in the second inning and two in the fifth.

Seniors Katy Boldt and Tracy Bowman, who rapped two singles apiece, led the Belles offensively. Shortstop Trish Nolan added a single, a triple, and two RBI's.

Saint Mary's will travel across town this afternoon to challenge Bethel College at 3 p.m.

In the second game of the day for both teams, the Belles led the Irish, 2-0, going into the top of the fifth. Singles by Mary Arn and Jane Welden, coupled with two Saint Mary's errors, helped the Irish to send three

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# Irish end 20-win season streak via weekend split

By **CHUCK FREEBY**  
Sports Writer

When the season began, one of the first questions asked of Notre Dame men's tennis coach Tom Fallon was whether his team could have its seventh consecutive 20-win spring. Unfortunately, that question was answered in the negative this weekend, as the Irish netters split four matches, eliminating any chance of reaching the coveted plateau.

The weekend at the Courtney Tennis Center started badly, as Notre Dame dropped its sixth dual match in its last seven tries with a 6-3 loss to Northern Illinois on Friday. The Irish looked like they might come back strong, knocking off Bowling Green, 7-2, and Ohio University, 5-4, on Saturday. However, the hopes were dashed on

Sunday afternoon, when Michigan State edged the Irish by a 5-4 count.

Fallon was obviously disappointed with losing a chance at 20 wins in the spring, but certainly has not allowed that to put a damper on the season. "Now we just have to shoot for as many as we can get," noted the veteran Irish coach, whose squad now stands at 14-10 for the spring. "We can still get 20 for the combined fall and spring (the Irish are 17-13 overall), and so we have to go for that as our goal. We can do it if we play well."

Playing well is something that the Irish have had a problem doing consistently this year, and the weekend was merely a microcosm of the problem. Freshman Dan Walsh won all four of his matches at third singles and the doubles tandem of Dave Obert and Tom Grier were unbeaten at the second doubles slot.

Unfortunately, after those two bright spots, the picture was dimmed with sporadic play, especially in the doubles competition.

"We knew at the beginning of the year we would have a problem at doubles, and it has been that way," stated Fallon. "We've just been on and off. We don't have the depth to experiment a lot and we're young, so we just have to stick with the people we have in there. We come so close, but we just couldn't get it together at times."

A perfect example of that statement is yesterday's loss to Michigan State. The Irish dropped a trio of three-set decisions in singles play, but they were still tied, 3-3, entering doubles play. Obert and Grier wasted little time putting the Irish on top, 4-3, with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Fernando Belmar and Joe O'Brien.

However, the Spartans answered with a win in the third doubles spot as Ron Smith and Curtis Wright downed Joe Nelligan and Paul Daggs, 6-4, 7-5.

That left it up to the No. 1 duo of Mike Gibbons and Dan Walsh, who played well, but not well enough. After losing the first set to MSU's Paul Mesaros and Craig Solemski, 6-3, the Irish pair was staying close in the second set. Despite the fact they were serving to tie the set, Gibbons and Walsh just couldn't get the key points, losing the set, 7-5.

Only 24 hours earlier, Gibbons and Walsh had been the heroes against Ohio. With the match tied at 4-4, Gibbons and Walsh had to battle to three sets, before saving the day with a 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 triumph over Scott Langs and Tim Bruin.

That gave Notre Dame its second win of the day, as the Irish had little problem knocking off Bowling Green, 7-2, Saturday morning. The

Irish put this one away early, winning five of the six singles matches. Freshman Paul Daggs picked up the clincher with a three-set victory over Ken Bruce at No. 6 singles.

Saturday's wins were a sharp contrast to Friday's disappointing defeat at the hands of Northern Illinois. The usually docile Huskies have vastly improved this year, and they proved it to the Irish quickly, winning four of the six singles matches. Obert and Grier fought valiantly to keep Irish hopes alive with a three-set win, but it proved to be no avail as NIU took the other two doubles matches.

There is no rest for the Irish as they play every day for the next four days. The week's action starts this afternoon as the Irish entertain the Hornets of Kalamazoo College at 3:00 p.m. "Don't be fooled by Kalamazoo," warns Fallon. "They are usually tough, and they beat Michigan State, 5-4, so we'll have our hands full."

# Gallo's squad earns playoff berth by taking three of four from Butler

By **KEVIN HERBERT**  
Sports Writer

Larry Gallo's Fighting Irish baseball squad had a very productive weekend, winning three out of four from the Butler Bulldogs and, more importantly, clinching a spot in the Midwestern City Conference playoffs.

The weekend did not start off well, however. In the first game of the four game series, the Irish were defeated by the Bulldogs by the score of 3-2.

Brad Cross was the hurler for Notre Dame. He pitched a very good game for the Irish, but the offense could not provide the necessary artillery for the win.

"Brad was a hard luck pitcher. Our offense hit the ball hard, but right at people," commented Gallo.

In the second game, Notre Dame combined great pitching with a better than average offense to post a 5-1 victory.

The great pitching was provided by freshman Kevin Chenail as he went the distance while yielding but a single run. Forty percent of the offense was provided by Mike Trudeau's two-run home run. The victory boosted the Irish record to 18-23-2 going into yesterday's twinbill.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Notre Dame trailed much of the distance but led when it counted, in the final tally.

Butler scored once in the second and twice in the third to lead the Irish, 3-0, heading into the bottom of the third. Notre Dame, however, was able to rally in the bottom of the inning to take a 4-3 lead.

That lead was lengthened in the fourth to 6-4 when yet another run was posted for the Irish.

In the fifth, however, Butler once again rallied with three big runs to retake the lead 6-5.

The seesaw battle continued when, in the sixth, Notre Dame battled back to tie the game at six.

The game was sent into the ninth tied at seven. In the bottom of that inning, Mike Trudeau led off with a triple. Senior Dave Clark then delivered the game-winning RBI when he drove in Trudeau for the 8-7 Irish victory.

Offensively for Notre Dame, Jack Moran, Mike Trudeau, Dave Clark, Rich Vanthournout and Mike Dorning each picked up an RBI in the winning cause.

Joe Dobosh pitched the first four innings for the Irish, giving up seven hits, four walks and three runs in his innings of work. Buster Lopes hurled for five innings, yielding only four

hits and one run. Lopes struck out seven in picking up the win.

In the second part of yesterday's twinbill, Notre Dame clinched a playoff spot in the MCC with an impressive 7-2 victory.

Mark Watzke earned the victory, pitching four-and-one-third innings for the Irish. Watzke gave up only two hits and two runs during his tour of duty. He was relieved by Steve Powell in the fifth.

Powell pitched two-and-two-thirds, giving up no runs and only one hit.

With the sweep yesterday, Notre Dame assured itself of a spot in the MCC playoffs. The Irish record is 20-23-2 overall, and 8-4 within the MCC.

Notre Dame, coming off the 3-1 weekend, will face the University of Illinois-Chicago tomorrow, in Chicago.

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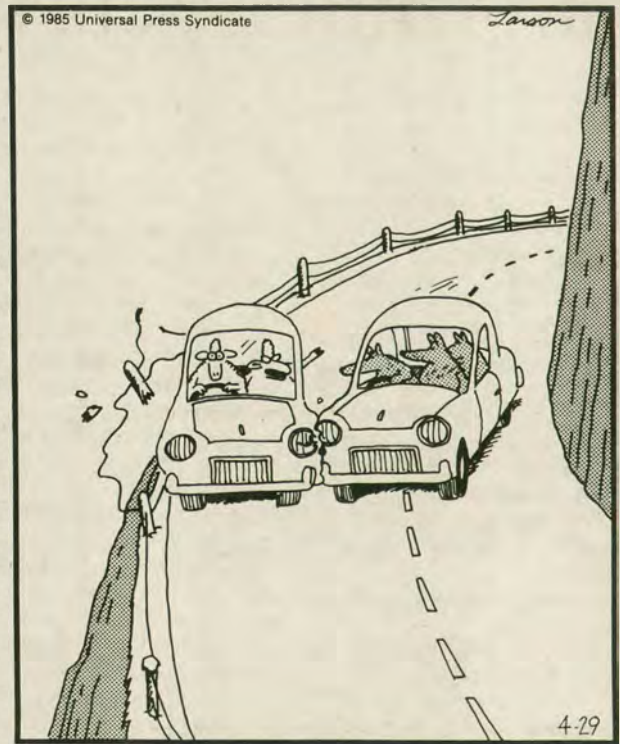
## Bloom County



Berke Breathed

## The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Aaaaa! Here they come again, Edgar! ... Crazy carnivores!"

Zeto

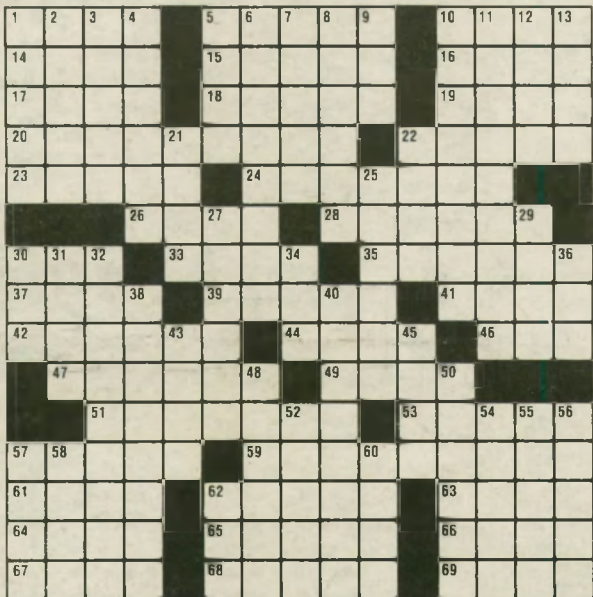


Kevin Walsh



## The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**  
 1 Identical  
 5 Consecrate  
 10 Musial  
 14 Sports group  
 15 — S. McPherson  
 16 Far: pref.  
 17 Cleveland's lake  
 18 Night noise  
 19 Biblical patriarch  
 20 Gopher State  
 22 Leases  
 23 Shoddy  
 24 Discourse to a class  
 26 Dry  
 28 Joyous inflicter of pain  
 30 Not well  
 33 Dinner course  
 35 Used at the table  
 37 Early cars  
 39 Liturgical vestment  
 41 Rayburn of TV  
 42 Lethargy



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4/29/85

### Friday's Solution

- 4** Corrects  
**5** Singing voice extensions  
**6** Future chick  
**7** Jostled  
**8** Affirmative votes  
**9** Kind of strike  
**10** Ibxes  
**11** — acid  
**12** Badger State  
**13** Heat source  
**14** Skin  
**15** — boy!  
**16** Anglo-Saxon slave  
**17** NY city  
**18** Shipbuilding wood  
**19** Ger. river  
**20** Orgs.  
**21** Br. composer
- DOWN**  
**1** Stops  
**2** High nest  
**3** Pine Tree State  
**4** Corrects  
**5** Singing voice extensions  
**6** Floor covering  
**7** Act the ham  
**8** Sharp ridges of glaciers  
**9** Witness  
**10** Guiding  
**11** Volunteer State  
**12** Thanks —!  
**13** Loch —  
**14** Potato buds  
**15** Discourteous  
**16** In a meek way  
**17** Made like a lion  
**18** Zest  
**19** Tax letters  
**20** Lithuanian  
**21** Pelican State  
**22** Dessert  
**23** Table prop  
**24** Shatter  
**25** Member of a tribe  
**26** Ger. emperor



- 27** Utah state flower  
**28** Round rods of wood  
**29** Musical composition  
**30** Telegrams  
**31** Flower  
**32** Giant  
**33** Ophidian  
**34** Mimics  
**35** Flat-topped hill  
**36** Preserves food  
**37** Coroner's term: abbr.

## Campus

- 12 p.m. - **Lecture**, "The Americanization of Max Weber," Prof. Gisela Hinkle, Ohio State, Library Lounge.
- 12:15 - 2 p.m. - **Workshop**, "A Small Open Economy With a Foreign Sector Bottleneck: An Economic Analysis of Policy Alternatives," Prof. Patricia Meller, Kellogg Institute & CIPLAN, Room 131 Decio.
- 3 p.m. - **Tennis**, ND Men vs. Kalamazoo, Courtney Courts.
- 4 p.m. - **Lecture**, "The Geography of Seigniorial Agriculture in Medieval England," Prof. Bruce Campbell, Queens University, Belfast, New Orleans Room, LaFortune.
- 6 p.m. - **Student Senate Meeting**, Room 122 Hayes Healy.
- 7 p.m. - **Monday Night Film Series**, "The Trial," Annenberg Auditorium.

- 7:30 p.m. - **Foreign Studies Gripe Night**, Open Forum, Dr. Flanagan (London Program) & Dr. Charles (Foreign Studies Program), Library Lounge.

### Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**  
 Roast pork loin  
 Turkey rice casserole  
 Baked stuffed sole
- Saint Mary's**  
 Baked meatloaf  
 Turkey divan  
 Grecian pocket bread  
 Baked cod

## TV Tonight

- |           |                                       |                                               |
|-----------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16                      | 22 Cagney & Lacey                             |
|           | 22 22 Eyewitness News                 | 10:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16                   |
|           | 28 Newswatch 28                       | 22 22 Eyewitness News                         |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H                            | 28 Newswatch 28                               |
|           | 22 Three's Company                    | 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show                    |
|           | 28 Wheel of Fortune                   | 22 Simon & Simon/McMillan                     |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 Movie - Adam                       | 28 ABC News Nightline                         |
|           | 22 Scarecrow & Mrs. King              | 11:00 a.m. 28 Love Connection                 |
|           | 28 Hardcastle & McCormick             | 11:30 a.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman |
| 8:00 p.m. | 22 Kate & Allie                       | 28 Social Security Crisis                     |
|           | 28 Movie - Reds                       | 12:30 a.m. 16 All in the Family               |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 Newhart                            | 1:00 a.m. 22 Nightwatch                       |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Missing: Have You Seen This Person |                                               |

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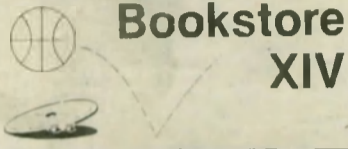
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## Fun Bunch gets its revenge, conquers Rousseau's

By PHIL WOLF  
Assistant Sports Editor

The members of Revenge of the Fun Bunch were not kidding around when they named their entry for Bookstore Basketball XIV. The Fun Bunch gained revenge for its semi-



### Bookstore XIV

final loss in Bookstore XIII by taking this year's championship yesterday, 21-16, from Rousseau's Noble Savages.

Strong rebounding and good play by the guards at both ends of the court were the keys to victory for the Fun Bunch on Stepan I at 3:00.

The Savages won the toss and took the first possession to start the game, and Michael Muldowney hit his first shot from deep on the left side to give Rousseau's the first point of the contest. Greg Dingens answered for the Bunch on his team's first possession.

For awhile, then, it seemed as though Rousseau's had a slight edge. The Savages held a one- or two-point lead or at least a tie for the first six points of the game. During that time,

Rousseau's gained points from its fast transition game and caused the Bunch to commit a couple of turnovers.

Steve Treacy put the Fun Bunch ahead for the first time at 7-6 with a 20-footer from the left side. After Jim Sowar tied it for Rousseau's with a shot over 6-7 Tom Rehder, the Savages took their last lead of the day at 8-7 when Brian Behmer hit a mini-hook after receiving a pass inside from Sowar.

Guard Pat Collins then hit from the top of the key and Greg Dingens canned a short one to put the Fun Bunch on top to stay, 9-8.

The Fun Bunch was already in the bonus (10 fouls on Rousseau's) at that point, and had yet to be called for a foul. The foul situation really did not make much of a difference in the game, though, as the Fun Bunch missed all four of its chances from the gift line. Greg Dingens even missed one by a good three feet.

Whether or not the players for the Fun Bunch were trying to even the game by forfeiting the foul shots they were awarded by the referees, they certainly were not willing to give up many rebounds. The Bunch finished with a 26-19 advantage on the boards over the smaller Savages. Collins and Greg Dingens hauled in eight boards apiece, and Matt Din-

gens grabbed six for the winners. Behmer was the rebound leader for the losers with eight.

Once the team had control of the boards, the Fun Bunch gained confidence and began to stop the fast-breaking Savages. Collins and Treacy took control in the backcourt, and the Fun Bunch gained the revenge it was looking for.

"They have got great guards," Behmer said afterward. "They're conscious of the fast break."

Muldowney then added his analysis to his teammate's.

"I wouldn't say we had that many fast breaks early in the game," Muldowney said, "but things were clicking for us. But they (the Bunch) were awesome on the boards, and Treacy is one of the best guards around, with the exception of maybe (Tom) Arndorfer."

Treacy banged in nine points, mostly from way outside, including an incredible fallaway jumper from 25 feet. He finished the day with a 9-of-14 mark to lead all scorers.

Greg Dingens redeemed his 0-of-2 shooting from the line by hitting 5-of-10 from the field for the winners, while Arndorfer's 5-of-9 and Behmer's 5-of-11 led the Savages.

As a team, Revenge of the Fun see **BOOKSTORE**, page 12



The Observer/Pete Laches

Brian Behmer and Ed Rooban of Rousseau's Noble Savages fight for a rebound in yesterday's Bookstore XIV final. Rousseau's lost the showdown to Revenge of the Fun Bunch, 21-16. Behmer, however, took home the "Golden Hatchet" Award for the tournament. Phil Wolf has the game story at left, while a complete listing of awards is on page 11.

## D.U.I.'s edges Going All the Way, 21-19, to win women's tournament

By MICHAEL FLANNERY  
Sports Writer

The pressure of a final game can make athletes in any sport do strange things. Certain players react positively and their skills look sharper than ever. Other players tighten up and their skills seem to slip down a notch.

Throughout their careers, Laura Dougherty and Ruth Ann Kaiser have proven that they are of the former ilk. On Sunday, in the Women's Bookstore final, they proved it again. The two are close friends and have fought many battles together on the floor of the ACC as members of the Irish varsity. But on the hot blacktop of Stepan, each fought gamely against the other in a physically draining struggle for the Bookstore title.

In the end, it was Kaiser's team, The D.U.I.'s, who prevailed by a score of 21-19. It was Dougherty, though, who would be rightfully named Miss Bookstore for almost single-handedly bringing her team,

Going All The Way, to the brink of victory.

Dougherty scored 15 of her team's 19 points, including the last nine in a row. After hitting a jumper to put Going All The Way up, 11-10, at the half, Dougherty canned eight points on a variety of jumpers, layups, and foul shots. It was a remarkable performance, one that left The D.U.I.'s with only one defense: stop everyone else and hope Dougherty would miss.

One player who hoped especially hard was Christina Weinmann. She was playing on painfully sore feet, due to infected blisters, and will be on crutches for the next few days. With the score 20-19 in favor of the D.U.I.'s, Weinmann feared that Dougherty would extend her misery. "I was so afraid that Laura would score again and send the game into overtime," said Weinmann. "My only thought at that point was 'Oh no, more pain.'"

The relief finally came because Dougherty did miss and Weinmann

canned a short jumper to end the game. Kaiser, apparently not very keen on overtime either, shouted "Get in!" as Weinmann's shot hung on the rim.

Kaiser matched Dougherty's heroics through most of the second half. She scored seven second-half points and nine overall. Her passing was excellent. In addition, she played some tough defense which might have been the key to the victory. "I think our defense intimidated (Going All The Way's) other players," said Kaiser. "We stripped the ball away from them a few times early on and they lost confidence."

Kathy Immonen, Theresa Schwebel, Julie Schwebel, and Meghan Flattery were instrumental in bringing Going All The Way into the finals. The same can be said of Jill Lindenfeld, Melissa Summer, and Nancy Fitzpatrick of the D.U.I.'s. As Weinmann said after the game, "It was a long, hard road to the final, and I'm very, very tired."

## Cox and McPartlin set SMC records at meet

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team completed its season Saturday by competing in the Little State Meet, held at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Sophomores Cris Cox and Trish McPartlin each set a new school record at the event.

Cox ran the 400-meter hurdles race in a record time of 1:17.16 seconds, and McPartlin set a new school mark with her 31-foot, 11-inch effort in the triple jump.

According to Coach Jean Kerich, the Belles' results were quite good, despite the fact that only eight team members were able to attend the event.

"The meet was really competitive this year, and we only took eight of our girls. Most of them had season bests at the meet, though, so it was really a great way to end the season," Kerich said.

The Belles placed in both the javelin and 3200-meter relay events.

Sophomore Megan McMonigle captured third place in the javelin, while the 3200-meter relay team of freshmen Diane Cancero, Tina Reid, Monique Lemieux, and Cathy Kennedy finished in fifth place.

Kerich was pleased not only with the Belles' efforts at its final meet, but was satisfied with the team's season performances as well.

"I think the season went very well. The runners were good, and we're hopeful that we'll have a lot of returnees for next year," she said.

## Blue claims steaks, 31-0, in 55th Blue-Gold game

By MARTY BURNS  
Sports Writer

Saturday afternoon's playing of the 55th annual Blue-Gold football game was supposed to be a little different.

After all, Head Coach Gerry Faust had split his troops into two supposedly equal units, chosen by the four team captains. This format varied significantly from past years, when the Blue squad would consist of all the first-team players against the second- and third-string players on the White.

Further fueling the competitive fires of the two teams was the incentive of prime steaks for the winners versus hot dogs and beans for the losers.

What happened?

The Blue maintained tradition by

rolling over the White, 31-0. Two early fumbles by the White within their own 25-yard line gave the Blue a quick lead, and tailback Alonzo Jefferson's second-half running keyed a pair of long scoring drives which sealed the rout.

The lopsided scrimmage may not have been meaningful for the 13,364 fans in attendance, but for Faust, who was monitoring closely the progress at several key positions this spring, it was a fine exhibition.

"I was very pleased," said Faust. "This was an important scrimmage as far as looking at certain things. The enthusiasm was there, the hitting was tremendous, and we got out without any injuries."

Faust had a right to breathe a sigh of relief over that last point. Injuries have kept many important players from practicing this spring, and the

situation was so desperate on the offensive line for the scrimmage that only one of the projected starters for the fall was in uniform - Tim Scannell for the Blue. The inexperienced

### Spring Football '85



front line of the White team had an expectedly rough time as it could only plow its way to a mere 54 yards of total offense while allowing seven quarterback sacks.

Linebacker Tony Furjanic of the White, who continued his solid spring play by contributing seven tackles to his team's cause, felt the

injuries in the offensive trenches was the difference.

"It should have been a closer game," said Furjanic. "We have four of our offensive linemen out with injuries, and if you don't have an offensive line you can't go anywhere."

Despite the spirited efforts of Furjanic and teammate Ron Weissenhofer (8 tackles), the Blue squad was able to protect the passer and move the ball more effectively than their counterparts on the White.

Although the Blue started at a snail's pace (29 yards total offense at the half), they were able to amass 175 yards for the game. Many of those yards came from the legs of tailback Jefferson who finished the contest as the game's Offensive Most Valuable Player. The 5-9, 187-pound Jefferson was the first player picked by Blue captain Allen Pinkett for the

scrimmage, and he responded well by rolling up 76 yards on 21 carries. 30 of those yards came in the opening drive of the second half when the Blue went 72 yards in 12 plays to hike the score to 17-0. Jefferson then added 22 yards on the ground and a 32-yard pass reception from Blue quarterback Terry Andrysiak on the opening drive of the fourth quarter when the victors marched 64 yards for another touchdown.

Both Furjanic and Faust were impressed but not surprised by Jefferson's ability to get by the defense.

"A.J. ran very well," said Furjanic. "I really like him as a runner. He's very tough to get hold of."

Faust, meanwhile, likes the depth

see **ROUT**, page 11