

The Observer

VOL. XX, NO. 133

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1986

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

11 Saint Mary's students in Rome come back early

By **TRIPP BALTZ**
and **ROB HENNIG**
News Staff

Some students in the Saint Mary's Rome program have come home early, according to Assistant Professor Peter Checca, campus director of the program.

"The students . . . have been given the option (that) if they want to come home, they can come home," Checca said.

11 students flew into New York Wednesday and 50 are remaining in Rome, according to Portia Spanu, director of the program. Checca said the program "will continue as scheduled." The semester will end for the program on May 9.

Checca said he called the parents of the students to tell them the policy the College is adopting on the students' return. This policy was made in consultation with Acting Vice President Dorothy Feigl and Spanu.

Feigl said the College "is not recommending they come home."

She said she conveyed this message to parents.

"We want the parents to make the decision on their own best judgment," Feigl said.

The College "would not do anything to make it difficult for returning students," Feigl added. She said Spanu will be meeting with the instructors to get exams and other materials so the students who have returned will be able to make up classes. "My expectations are that students who are close will probably be administered their exams here, while those who are away will take theirs under proctors in their area," Feigl said. No decision has been made yet on how the returning students will complete final work in their classes.

"These students will get credit (for their classes)," she added.

Feigl said parents of the students watched news broadcasts of the developments in Libya and Europe over the last few weeks and became

see ROME, page 3



The Observer/Jim Carroll

Hi Mom

Seniors Judy Gibbons and Mark Peeler were among the many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who gathered on the greens surrounding

Lake Marion yesterday afternoon to view the An Tostal canoe races. More pictures appear in the special An Tostal insert inside today's issue.

SMC Board of Regents approves divestment plans

By **ELLYN MASTAKO**
Senior Staff Reporter

The Board of Regents of Saint Mary's College, at its meeting on April 19, approved an investment policy which incorporates a section on ethical and social responsibility for security ownership.

The issue of divestment was brought before the Board as a result of a petition calling for the

College to divest, signed by more than 900 students last week, and a vote by the faculty assembly to recommend that the College divest. In addition, the Board approved a policy statement on investment in South Africa which is the first formal statement by Saint Mary's regarding the issue of South African investments.

Although Saint Mary's endowment is currently listed to be \$20 million,

only a relatively small portion of that endowment is involved in these South African companies, according to reports.

Saint Mary's College President William Hickey said, "The issue of apartheid is complex and commands our attention. Apartheid is an unjust system which brutally oppresses non-white peoples and disenfranchises the majority of people in South Africa. Good and

honest people disagree about the most effective means for bringing about changes in what we all agree is an evil system.

"It is the Board's considered judgment that the policy of selective investment represents the most effective way of witnessing to our convictions."

Saint Mary's new investment policy states that "all common stocks, held by the College, of all com-

panies doing business in South Africa that have not signed the Sullivan Principles shall be sold within the next 30 days and management shall be advised of the reason for the sale."

The Sullivan Principles are a set of rules devised by an American priest concerning the equality of treatment of all races in the workplace.

see DIVEST, page 4

Hurley comes back to visit ND

By **BETH CORNWELL**
Staff reporter

Kevin Hurley, the Notre Dame student who was injured by a hit-and-run driver while crossing U.S. 31-33 last September 7, will be arriving with his parents this afternoon to spend An Tostal weekend at Notre Dame.

Since last December, Hurley has been undergoing rehabilitation at the Greenery Center in Massachusetts.

The Hurley family will arrive at Michiana Regional Airport at 2:37 p.m. according to senior Bill Healy.

While serving as Student Body President, Healy organized that student support of Hurley's convalescence. "We'd really like it if we could get a lot of student out to meet the plane. It would be great to pump Kevin up for his visit like that," Healy said.

According to Kevin's father, Richard Hurley, the family has

been hoping to make the trip for several months, but only finalized their plans two weeks ago. "We had no idea that this weekend was a special one for the University. We just wanted to see some folks, and we knew



Kevin Hurley

that there were a lot of folks who wanted to see Kevin," Richard Hurley said.

The weekend will be largely unstructured, according to Richard Hurley. "We have to play it by ear, see what Kevin's

up for. We want him to talk with Dr. (Emil) Hofman, (Vice-President for Student Affairs) Father (David) Tyson, (Rector of Howard Hall) Father (Gene) Gorski, and Bill Healy. Mostly, we just want to psych him up even more that he already is. You know, he just got his temporary prosthesis yesterday. Yesterday he took one step and today he took a couple more. We're not bringing it with us, though. For now, that's just for therapy."

According to Healy, the biggest event planned for the visit will be a Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday at 4:00.

"The Mass honoring Kevin is really the biggest deal that we've got planned. We're also hoping that, pending on his physical condition, we can have him attend the Blue-Gold game pep rally. He might be kind of overwhelmed by all the people, but it would be great if we could just get him down on the sidelines to see all the action," Healy said.

South Africa repeals 'influx control' laws

Associated Press

Johannesburg, South Africa President P.W. Botha said yesterday that lifting pass laws for blacks means "a new era of freedom" for this troubled land, but critics claim a tough new security law undercuts the reform.

On Wednesday the white government suspended enforcement of laws restricting the movements of blacks and introduced legislation to repeal them, but also proposed giving police greater powers in designated unrest areas.

Leaders of the United Democratic Front, the coalition against apartheid, said the proposed security law will give the law and order minister "almost dictatorial powers" and urged blacks to form self-defense committees.

Botha said in a full-page advertisement published in several major newspapers that his government had confounded its detractors by

delivering on a pledge to abolish the pass laws.

The hated regulations, officially called influx control, have been cornerstones of apartheid. They severely restrict where blacks can travel, live and work.

Botha's new policy will allow blacks to live wherever they can find an approved site, but residential areas still will be segregated. Rural blacks still may not be able to move to the cities because little housing is available in urban black areas.

"The pass laws have gone," Botha said. "The prisons are emptied of the victims of this unhappy system. No South African will ever suffer the indignity of arrest for a pass offense again."

"The new South Africa will be a land where all decent people can sleep with their doors open. A land where we can look each other in the

see BOTHA, page 5

In Brief

The Satanic Horse? Church members singing “Oh, how I love Jesus” burned record albums, cassettes, and other rock and country music paraphernalia after attending a seminar in which an evangelist said the “Mr. Ed” television theme conveys a satanic message to unwary listeners. Jim Brown, an evangelist at Psalms 150 in South Point, said the Mr. Ed theme extols Satan when the record is played backwards. “A horse is a horse” contains the backward messages “the source is Satan” and “someone sung this song for Satan,” Brown said during the seminar at the First Church of the Nazarene in Ironton, Ohio. - AP

Two Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities were awarded to Barbara Rodriguez, a senior English major from El Paso, Texas and James Lewis, a senior philosophy major from South Bend. Selected from 1,565 candidates, Rodriguez and Lewis were among 123 American and Canadian students to receive an \$8,500 cash stipend for postgraduate study. - The Observer

Father Edmund Joyce, Notre Dame executive vice president and treasurer since 1952, will be awarded the “Helping Hands Award” by Hospice of St. Joseph County, Inc. at a June 3 dinner. The annual award is given to a member of the Michiana community for outstanding community service. - The Observer

Brigitte Bardot, the former French movie star, went to bat for turtle-doves Tuesday as part of her continuing campaign for animal rights. Bardot met with French Interior Minister Charles Pasqua whose office later told reporters that the minister assured Bardot that a pending law to protect turtle-doves and prohibit their hunting in the Medoc region of France would be enforced as planned in May. Bardot, 51, has spent much of the past 10 years as an avid animal rights activist. — AP

Of Interest

Students with cars must move them from the D-1 parking lot and the area around the stadium by 8 a.m. tomorrow. These area have been reserved because of “the overwhelming press response to the Blue and Gold game,” said Notre Dame Security Director Rex Rakow. Students may move their cars to any parking area not reserved, including Green Field, he said. - The Observer

Lou Holtz Notre Dame head football coach, will be the featured speaker at the Blue and Gold pep rally tonight at 7. In case of rain the event will be held in the ACC’s main arena. The Observer

Filipino Youth and faith in the 21st century will be discussed by Rev. Rafael Borromeo, S.J., and three graduates of Xavier University, Cagayan de Oro City, Philippines, tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Library auditorium. The discussion will include videotapes, slides and performances of Filipino music and dance. The presentation is sponsored by Notre Dame’s Filipino students, the Center for Social Concerns and the Association of Filipino Americans in Michiana. The Observer.

Mock LSAT will be administered free of charge by the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Pre-Law Society tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 122 of Hayes-Healy. For more information, call 283-2539. All students are welcome to attend. The Observer

Weather

Get the Shades out. Mostly sunny and warm today with the high in the mid to upper 70s. Fair tonight with lows near 55. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow with highs in the upper 70s to near 80.



The Observer



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

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GPA or lottery system: Dorms should consider both

As the year draws to a close, returning students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s are forced to take care of a few procedural affairs before flying free for the summer. One of these is making dorm room picks. With it comes a perennial argument among residents of dorms having different room pick selections.

During the next few weeks, returning students on both campuses will be choosing a place to live on or off campus. The majority of students will be living under the light of the Golden Dome, preferably staying in the same dorm.

All dorms follow a seniority-based room pick system. That is, seniors-to-be have priority in choosing the best rooms over juniors-to-be, who are next to pick, the sophomores-to-be are next, and the incoming freshmen are stuck with the leftovers. There seems to be a broad consensus in adhering to this system. But from this point on, agreement breaks down.

Most of the dorms follow a random lottery system for choosing who will get preference in room picks. These dorms receive a computer-generated sheet from the Office of Student Residences listing students’ names in random order. Those who are at the top of the list are lucky; they will be picking first in their class. Those rounding out the bottom of the list may be forced to make a lucky friend fast.

There are two dorms, Grace and Pangborn, that do not pick by random lottery. Instead, room picks are determined by GPA. The senior-to-be with the highest cumulative GPA picks first and so on down the line.

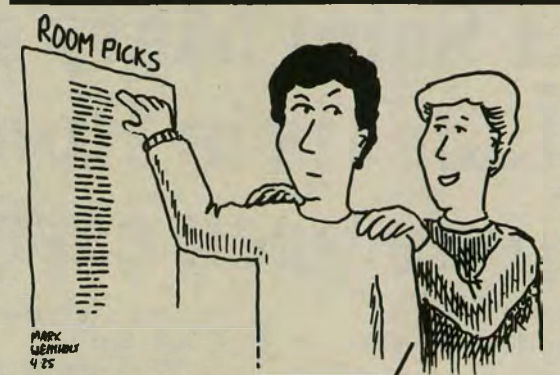
As a Grace Hall resident, I have been involved in extremely heated arguments with friends from other dorms. What I have found is that both ways of picking rooms had avid supporters, and almost everyone takes sides on which system is better. Let me field a few arguments for and against both systems.

■ Proponents of random-selection stress that their system is fairer. They say that a GPA selection puts undue emphasis on grades. As if the pressures here to perform well academically weren’t as great as it is, they add, the added pressure of having one’s room tied to one’s grades just doesn’t give everyone a fair shake.

Director of Student Residences Evelyn Reinebold comment, “I really think that the random lottery is the fairest system.” The students with a low GPA maybe need a break.

■ A random selection is an impersonal way to choose rooms; proponents of the other way say. Choosing rooms by GPA, on the other hand, gives everyone a chance to earn their room pick. This does not rely on a random and impersonal computer to spew out names to determine where to live. Instead,

Chris Bowler
Production Manager



Joe! My buddy!

each student has a stake in the process and controls the system.

■ A GPA-based selection system is biased toward students enrolled in “easy” colleges, some believe. A business major has a better chance to get an “A,” it seems, than a chemical engineering major. While this seems hard for me to accept, it has validity. Students enrolled in the College of Engineering tend to receive lower grades than students in other colleges. In this sense, the GPA selection process works to the disadvantage of those in engineering and possibly any field of science.

■ Advocates of selection also state that this unfairness in GPA selection comes off as a punishment for those who can’t cut it. GPA proponents stress that a room pick should be thought of as a reward, and thus, a good room is one more incentive to achieve good grades.

One thing is sure: whatever system is employed should be approved by the dorm on a regular basis. Living in Grace Hall for three years, I believe in the system of GPA selection. The last two years the dorm residents voted overwhelmingly to continue its present policy. This year, however, Grace Hall neglected to vote on the issue.

Hopefully, other dorms will reconsider their own policies periodically. The particular selection process should reflect the opinion of the residents of the hall; traditions should not be forced upon anyone.

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RASTA plans benefit week of cultural enlightenment

By MARA SMITH
News Staff

A Reggae concert will highlight a week-long series of events sponsored by RASTA, Rally Against Starvation, to increase awareness of the ongoing hunger crisis in many African countries, according to RASTA president Cathyanne Reynolds.

RASTA encourages "internalization" of African issues rather than mere "sympathy" for the victims, according to Reynolds.

"I think that RASTA is trying to achieve an impact on the local com-

munity which internalizes the issues of Africa and the crisis rather than just sympathize with the African people," she said.

In sponsoring culture-related events, RASTA attempts to both increase the local community's appreciation of the African culture and raise money to aid the African people in their struggle with famine.

"The easiest way to internalize things is to take part," Reynolds said.

Highlighting this coming week's events is a Reggae concert scheduled for Saturday, May 3, from 8

p.m. to 2 a.m. at Stepan Center.

The Ethiopian Reggae group Dallol will head the performance and will be joined by the Pat Giblin Band and the Bulldogs Blues Band.

Tickets are \$5 and will be on sale at the dining halls and at the other RASTA sponsored events, according to Kevin Ledley, producer of the concert.

Dallol recently released an album called "Land of Genesis." The album was produced by Rita Marley, the widow of Reggae performer Bob Marley.

RASTA organizes the concert annually to give the local communi-

ty a sense of the African spirit portrayed in the lyrics of Reggae music.

According to Ledley, RASTA is concerned with the preservation of the African culture as well as the current famine.

"It's more than a hunger problem," said Ledley. "There is a culture we are trying to save."

In addition to the concert, other events will take place this weekend, starting at 8 p.m. tonight at Lee's Ribs with an all you can drink special for \$4.

Monday's events will include "Rasta Java," which will take place

outside the Center for Social Concerns from 8 p.m. to midnight. Mugs will be sold and can be filled with free coffee throughout the night. Students will also have the opportunity to join their musical talents in an open jam session.

The New Age Mothers and the American Dream will perform Wednesday at Saint Mary's from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the terrace at Haggard Student Center.

On Thursday, a DJ will play Reggae music at the Fieldhouse Mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and bread will be distributed.

Proceeds from the week's events will be divided between two organizations dedicated to maintaining African culture in long-term development programs. RASTA members have conducted extensive research in choosing Ox-fam and CODEL as the beneficiaries of this year's proceeds.

Under the CODEL program, money from the RASTA proceeds will go towards researching and implementing a development program for an African community, giving the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community the opportunity to see the results of its efforts.

This program also allows the local community to be involved with the African community for more than just one week.

GO BLUE GO GOLD

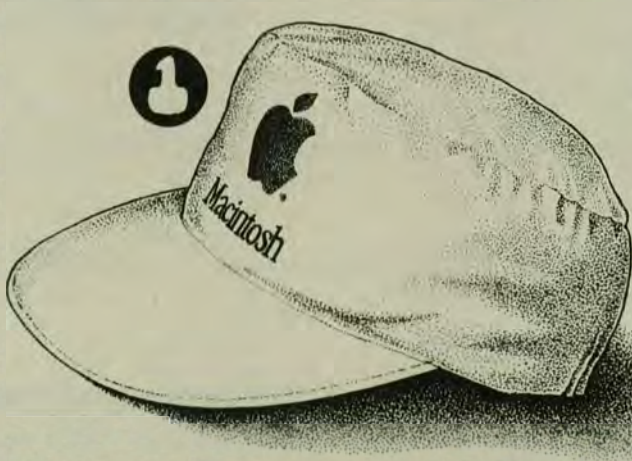
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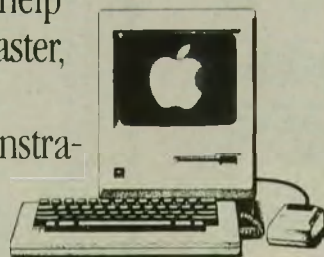
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Rome

continued from page 1

concerned for their children. She said the parents called them and the College "to ask what was happening."

"The operations on (the Rome) campus are going on as you would expect it," Feigl added. In addition to the regular functioning of the Saint Mary's program, Feigl said programs of other schools are also remaining, although some students are choosing to return.

"There are 40 American university programs in Italy, and not one of them has found the situation too difficult to move out," said Spanu. "If the students were to be in any danger, we would, of course, close down the program," Checca added.

None of the Notre Dame foreign study programs in Europe and the Middle East are returning or giving their students the option to return, according to Assistant Provost Isabel Charles, director of the University's programs. "Our own are not returning at this point," she said. However, a field trip to Sicily for the Rome Architecture Program was cancelled, according to Alice Wesoloski, administrative assistant at the Architecture Department.

"We've heard of no problems at all," Charles said. She added that the directors of the programs in Cairo and Jerusalem have said the situations there are "very peaceful."

"There is some anti-American sentiment," she said, but added, "the directors have counseled the students not to travel to the main cities in this period and to keep a low profile."

"Students are aware that there is a possibility of problems," said Mary Davidson, admissions officer for American University in Cairo, the host school for the Cairo program.

Davidson said, "There are tensions in the Middle East, but I wouldn't say the fear of terrorism is greatly exaggerated here in the United States."

Wesoloski indicated that "things are still the same, but can change at any minute" at the Rome Architecture Program.

Divest

continued from page 1

They make a commitment for the businesses to:

Use their influence and support the unrestricted rights of black businesses to locate in the urban areas of the nation.

Influence other companies in South Africa to follow the standards of equal rights principles.

Support the freedom of mobility of black workers to seek employment opportunities wherever they exist.

Support the rescission of all apartheid laws.

The policy continues, "No investments in the common stock debt securities of any financial institution currently making loans to the government of South Africa will be purchased. None are presently held in the fund."

The third part of the new investment policy states that, "For the present, the College will continue to hold securities of signatories of the amplified Sullivan Principles so that the College may show support for those companies that are trying to improve conditions in South Africa. The Regents will continue to monitor these companies for performance."

According to Hickey, "Following many hours of deliberation and debate, the Regents approved the new policy. In arriving at this posi-

tion, the Regents emphasized the need to conduct a continued review of the College's policy on investment in South Africa."

Peacemakers, a campus group dedicated to addressing issues of social injustice, was a major force behind both the petition and faculty resolution.

"My personal reaction to the new policy is that I'm very grateful that Saint Mary's has taken a first step," said Sister Mary Turgi, a member of Peacemakers.

"The major difference of opinion with the Board of Regents' decision is whether or not the Sullivan Principles hold true. One can have quite a good rating on the Sullivan Principles and still be supporting the present government in South Africa," she said.

In addition to Saint Mary's investments, the Sisters of the Holy Cross also have investments in companies doing business in South Africa. They, too, have recently formulated a policy of divestment.

Sister Francis Bernard, Superior General of the order, said, "The Sisters of the Holy Cross, after study and research of the South African situation in light of our own mission and philosophy, are taking immediate steps to remove from our investment portfolios those corporations which have holdings in South Africa. All Holy Cross sponsored institutions are encouraged to take similar action."



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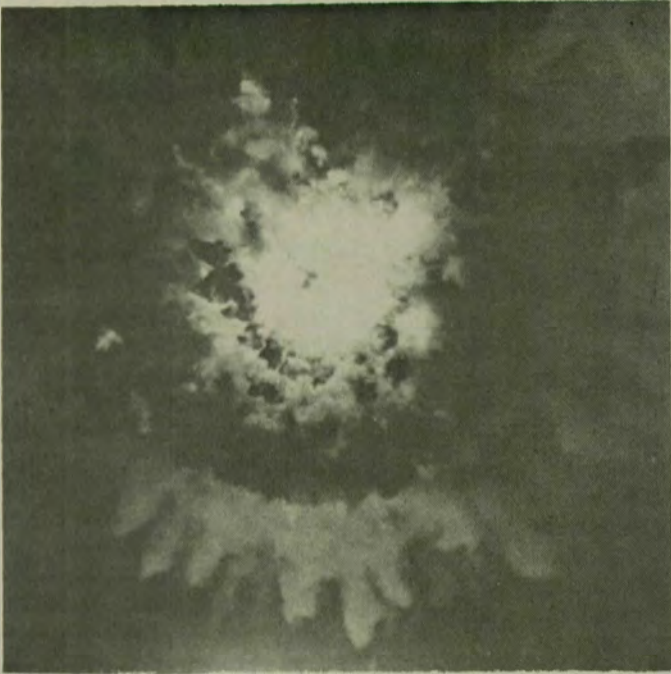
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AP Photo



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Grace Hall to run charity relay

By JIM RILEY
Copy Editor

Grace Hall residents will sprint around campus for 24 hours this weekend in a relay run to raise money for Northeast Neighborhood Services.

The run, in its third year, begins today at noon and will continue until noon tomorrow, according to junior Joe Schweninger, a Grace resident and coordinator of the run.

The 24-hour period is divided into 20-minute shifts, said Schweninger.

Seventy-two Grace residents will run these shifts, with some taking more than one shift and some signing up for split shifts with their roommates, according to Schweninger.

The course itself is a one-mile loop which winds through North,

South, and Main Quads, and there will be an additional half-mile loop around the Memorial Library for people with only about five minutes left on their shift, said Schweninger.

"Our goal is for 175 miles, which is feasible if each participant runs a minimum of two miles per shift," he said.

In addition to mileage goals, the Grace residents also have money goals. Last year, the run collected \$1400 in pledges, and they hope to at least match that amount this year, according to Schweninger.

He said a typical pledge of "two cents per mile, if we meet our goal of 175 miles, would come to \$3.50. We accept pledges per mile or flat donations."

Pledges and donations will be accepted in the dining halls during lunch today and at the run's

Fieldhouse Mall tent during the event, he said.

The proceeds will be forwarded to Northeast Neighborhood Council, Inc., said Schweninger.

This non-profit organization helps those who are needy but are not eligible for help from government programs, that is, "those who have fallen through the cracks," said Arthur Quigley, professor of engineering and president of the council.

The organization runs a nutrition center, does income tx forms, gives food to the poor, helps pay utility bills, repairs houses, runs special programs, and generally does "anything that helps the neighborhood," said Quigley.

The organization, which serves the northeast part of South Bend and a part of Mishawaka, last year operated with funds of \$44,000 for about 400 families and employed "only one-half of a staff person," according to Quigley.

Since the organization recently lost its state funding, "we scratch along with what we get from churches and things like the Grace Hall run," Quigley said.

Motives for participation in the run are equally divided between a desire to help charity and a desire to increase hall spirit, said Mike Mara, a Grace resident.

"We're trying to make this a Grace Hall tradition," said Schweninger. This is the second year the run has been a hall-wide event, having started as a one-section event, he said.

Botha

continued from page 1

eye. Without fear or hatred.

"And it will come about. Not because I say so, but because my government and I have the power to make it happen."

Black leaders welcomed abolition of the pass laws, but said the government has not indicated it will address their demand for a share of political power. The apartheid race policy has maintained supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and denied rights to the 24 million blacks for generations.

Murphy Morobe, spokesman for the United Democratic Front, said those praising the initiative "must remember that these repealed laws have already broken up families, led to the deaths of thousands of blacks and cost untold misery to millions of disenfranchised Africans."

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"But the Dome goes on forever."

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



The struggles, the suffering, and the growing go on year after year. I look every morning, to make sure the landmarks are in place. Maybe protestors hijacked Sacred Heart Church in the darkness; maybe the engineers, on their way home from the bars, drained the lake as a prank. Before going to bed after walking Darby O' Gill II, I check to see if the Dome is lighted so Our Lady can keep the nightwatch. Some tradition of grace has a home here. A generation comes, and a generation goes; but the Dome goes on forever, so it almost seems.

A century and a half ago, French missionaries showed up here, anxious to be of service to the country they were adopting. They were the spiritual sons and brothers of Basil Moreau, a priest who had grown up in France in the decade after the destructiveness of the French Revolution. Looking around his damaged country, wondering what work the Lord wanted him to do, he was inspired to start schools, to help the children. He passed on his dream to the priests and brothers of his religious family. Sorin and his companion came to Indiana to build a college in the wilderness. The worth of the school would be in its importance to the children of the settlers encamped in the heartland of a young continent.

This project, undertaken by a religious community that was just starting, has gone on successfully, until now we have almost reached the end of an era called the Hesburgh years. The lakes were here before Sorin came, but almost nothing else was here except the earth itself. The Building that has taken place is the fulfillment of the original ideal in the mind of a French seminary lad wanting to undo some of the harm of fanatics. All that has happened here, wisely or foolishly, has as its purpose to benefit the students. It would be a mistake to claim all the member of the Holy Cross order as saints, heroes, or scholars. Most of them, however, together with the lay people who were their partners, gave the best they had; their blood, sweat, and tears give strength to the bricks. I have the habit of making sure the landmarks survive from one day to another. We are a college, and not a shrine. Yet the landmarks seem important as signs that God is with us. I feel lucky to be walking in the footsteps of giants, to serve the students who will cast their own long shadows of greatness.

A freshman informs me that the University dumps on students. I see the pain and anger in young eyes. I want him to like the place, so I take on questions that cry for

answers. Yet there are no easy answers, only more difficult questions.

"What do you think of the South African priest fasting on Perrier water?"

"Some of the students are making him a folk hero," I said. "The campus already has Father Hesburgh as a folk hero who has served us well, I don't believe in switching folk heroes, or horses, in the middle of the stream. Anyway Perrier seems very Yuppie. He'd be more charismatic on club soda."

"He's trying to enlighten the trustees about investments in South Africa. He hopes the Holy Ghost will inspire them at their spring meeting," the freshman said.

"He's barking up the wrong tree, the Holy Ghost is needed where the trouble is. Father Hesburgh and the trustees are not enforcing apartheid. Why is this priest wasting his time on Notre Dame's doorstep when the Afrikaners need his clout with divinity in their homeland where they're causing the suffering?" I replied.

He said: "You're missing the point."

"The point is: who do you trust?"

I answered. "Father Hesburgh doesn't need lessons in working for human rights. The discourtesy of our leader reminds me of a reply Margaret Chase Smith once gave to reporters wanting to know if she would run for President in 1960. Asked what she would do if she woke up some morning in the White House, she said: 'I'd

apologize to Mrs. Eisenhower and go home."

"You think he should go home to his diocese?"

"There's room for everybody here. I think he should apologize to the Champion, who has scars as honorable as medals for his public battles," I said.

"Is there room for homosexuals? Two student managers resigned their jobs in campus radio, in protest over the censorship of homosexuals."

I said: "Isn't there a confusion here between minority rights and minority politics?"

He answered: "You mean homosexuals should stay out of politics because this school can't stand to see them treated fairly?"

"It would be a sin against God to treat anyone unfairly, especially homosexuals," I said. "That doesn't mean the University is presently prepared to deal with the politics of a liberation movement which treats sexual freedom as though it were not a problem to the Christian tradition."

"Sex is a sin until the priest sprinkles it with holy water and then it becomes sacred. Is that the idea?"

"Only if you are a Catholic, and not a Hottentot, so far as I know, Hottentots don't treat marriage as a sacrament." He wasn't amused, so I continued: "Sex, I suspect is an indifferent appetite, like eating, it depends on what you do with it. You can feast on the Eucharist, or dig your grave with your teeth."

He said: "Sex, if you ask me, is

beautiful any time so long as it's not rape."

"Another student told me the same thing," I said. "On the way home, he had a sexual encounter. He phoned later to say he found nothing beautiful in something he was ashamed of."

"I'm still a virgin," he said. "I'm looking forward to sex as a holy act."

"Novelists often praise the first fien rapture of love's awakening," I said. "One doesn't have to be Dr. Ruth to be sympathetic. The movies make an artform of the sexual initiation. Old men on their death beds are said to murmur the names of their early loves like a prayer of thanksgiving. Only a blue nose would want to deny the poetry of lives turning points."

He seemed surprised to find me so liberal.

I went on: "A thing of beauty is a joy...until you discover the price you have to pay for it. Where is the poetry in the high school students who did know the gun was loaded? True poetry doesn't leave you with a sour taste in your mouth, feeling cheap and betrayed. The holiness leaves off where the pain begins."

He felt I was sermonizing, and so I lost him. What would I know anyway? I am only a priest who furnishes Kleenex for wet eyes.

More important than the landmarks at Notre Dame is the love that is passed down from generation to generation. Love is here like the presence of God whom you cannot see. I can only prove love by continuing the arguments I seem to lose all the time.

Troy Achilles' USC Trojans triumph

Editor's note:

This is the 23rd episode in *The Observer's* serial publication of the Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost," by Notre Dame graduate Robert Quakenbush. In the last episode, the history of Notre Dame vs. USC was remembered as the Irish prepare to meet the first-ranked Trojans.

Spirit of ND

USC's head football coach, Troy Achilles, was shrewd enough to capitalize on any situation. When the USC offense assumed the set position on the first down of the game, the Irish defense was flabbergasted. Varnished and lacquered onto the top of every blood-red helmet facing them was the cover of *Sport Illustrated*. Achilles had bought up every unsold copy he could find and assigned his student managers the job of affixing the covers to the Trojan helmets.

The Gipper's Ghost

Chapter 25



USC scored first.
USC scored second.
USC scored third.
USC scored fourth.

Mercifully, the half ended. A deflated Notre Dame team trail 24-0. The 59,075 assistant coaches of Notre Dame Stadium had fallen silent as their dream season collapsed before their eyes.

In the locker room, Coach Kelly was almost stricken dumb. There were few words. He

looked around the room, surveying the damage. The team had limped into the room, carrying its wounded. The Trojans hadn't taken any prisoners. . . at least, not yet.

No one was talking. Players and coaches alike stared blumly at the floor. Kelly summoned the courage to speak. "Gentlemen, I don't know where to begin. . ."

"Well, I do!"

A startled team and their head coach turned toward the voice. It was Father Rock.

"May I have permission to speak, Coach?" Kelly nodded.

"Look at you, all of you? Look at each other. What do you see?"

No answers.

"Well, boys. I'll tell you. You see young men from all over the United States. Every state in the Union. You're from different backgrounds, different races, even different religions. You share one thing in common at this moment. You are each wearing the golden helmets and the gold and blue uniforms of the University of Notre Dame."

As different as you are, you all share a common heritage. One you seemed to forget in the first half."

Rockne had discovered a videocassette recorder earlier that week and had been fascinated. Great coaching device. He recalled a videotape he knew they all had seen.

"How many of you have ever seen 'Wake Up the Echoes?' Didn't NFL films do a magnificent job of putting together history of Notre Dame football? Remember the great comebacks by Notre Dame? The 1935 win against Ohio State? The 1978 Cotton Bowl comeback led by Joe Montana?" They were listening intently.



"Well, my favorite part of that film comes at the end. The narrator's voice said these words: 'The spirit of Notre Dame is more

than yellowed newspaper clippings and flickering newsreels. It is kept fresh and vibrant by kids from all over America who come to South Bend to live out their dreams. The spirit is not a figment of their imagination. It is real . . . binding forever past to present, and all those who have felt it."

Hart Collins felt goosebumps quivering on his forearms.

Father Rock went on.

"Yes, men. All those who have felt it. Men like George Glpp. Frank Leahy. Ara Parseghian. Moose Krause."

He paused. The secret of public speaking success lay in how one mastered silence.

"Now, I'm not going to tell you to win one for the Gipper. It's already been done - once by Notre Dame and twice by the Republicans."

The boys laughed.

"I'm not going to dress you in brand-new jerseys or read you telegrams from Coach Kelly's little kids."

"I'm not going to tell you about Notre Dame's 11 national championships and six Heisman Trophy winners. I'm not going to tell you about football at all. Indeed, I'm going to tell you the story of Notre Dame's greatest comeback. . . when the spirit of Notre Dame was forged forever."

All in the locker room fixed their gaze on Father Rock.

To be continued. . .

From "The Gipper's Ghost," copyright 1985 by Robert Quakenbush. Published by O'Connor Publishing Co. Reprinted by permission.

Teenage love story falls short

DON SEYMOUR
features writer

Sometimes writers and directors lose control of a film and allow it to move in the wrong direction. "Lucas" is such a case - a lovely movie marred by the wrong ending.

Lucas Blye (Corey Haim) from "Firstborn" and "Murphy's Romance") is an exceedingly bright and eccentric 14-year-old boy who is the spectacle of his school. Everyone knows him because he's advanced in school, and everyone picks on him because he is odd.

Movie review

Lucas

★★ (out of four)



Before the start of the fall semester, he meets and befriends the new girl in town, 16-year-old beauty, Maggie (Kerri Green). The two of them spend a lot of time together until the school year begins and Maggie falls for a wide receiver (Charlie Sheen) who has also appointed himself Lucas' protector. Lucas, of course, is jealous because he con-

strued more from the relationship with Maggie than she did.

The film builds to a moving climax when Maggie confronts Lucas after he tries out for the football team to win back her affections. In this brilliant scene, all the bitterness, frustration and sadness of teenage love is poignantly expressed.

Then writer/director David Seltzer loses control. After this peak, his resolution flounders into a Rocky-esque hero sequence including Lucas on the football field and, eventually, in the hospital. The relationship between Lucas and Maggie is never resolved, unless one counts a weak hospital scene where it is implied that the two want to be friends. The film's conclusion is a typical Hollywood "rah-rah" happy ending, totally misdirected from the plot. It would have been more appropriate if the movie had had a sad ending. As is, Seltzer's film is a near-miss.

The directing is unfortunate because the young actors deliver remarkably warm and capable performances. Haim, Green and



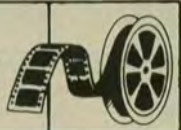
Lucas Blye (Corey Haim) and Maggie (Kerri Green) portray young lovers in "Lucas," the story of a young man's struggle for identity and acceptance.

Sheen are all very likeable and real. No one should have trouble identifying with the characters. Most notable perhaps is Winona Ryder as Riva, the forgotten girl who patiently knocks herself out to gain Lucas' attention.

For the first 90 minutes, "Lucas" is probably the warmest, most real teenage film of the year. If only Seltzer had thrown out the last 20 pages of script and stayed true to his story, he might have made a memorable film.

The Scoop

Movies



The Student Activities Board presents "Cocon" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission to the 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. shows is \$1.50.

The department of communication and theater hosts the film "Allonsanfan" tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50.

The spring semester film series at Indiana University at South Bend continues Saturday night with the film "Kiss Me Kate." Full of humor and outstanding songs, the movie stars Howard Keel, Kathryn Grayson and Ann Miller. Admission to the 8 p.m. showing in the Little Theater of Northside Hall on the IUSB campus is \$.175.

Theater



The Theater Company of IUSB will close its 1986 season with Martin Sherman's controversial play *Bent* tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Admission to the performances in the Northside Hall Main Theater is \$3.

Art



Opening Sunday is the exhibit *Daniel Morper: Class of '66* in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery East at the Snite Museum of Art. The show will feature Morper's oil paintings, pastels and gouaches of New York cityscapes and multipaneled panoramas of the American Southwest. The opening is from 2 to 4 p.m. in the West Gallery.

Opening Sunday in the Warner Gallery of the South Bend Art Center is the *14th Biennial Michiana Regional Art Exhibition*. The opening begins at 12 p.m. in the Warner Gallery.

Closing today in the Warner Gallery of the South Bend Art Center is the *Indiana Woman's Caucus for Art Competitive Exhibition*. Admission to the show is free.

Music



The department of music hosts *Jane Bergeron* in a graduate organ recital in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday. Admission to the 8 p.m. performance is free.

The department of music presents *The Notre Dame Brass Ensemble* Sunday in Washington Auditorium at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The *Muscular Dystrophy Foundation of Indiana Benefit Concert*, featuring gospel singer *Joy Gardner* is tonight in the Bendix Theater of the Century Center. Tickets to the 7:30 p.m. performance are \$8.

Mass



The celebrants for *Mass* at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

Father Thomas Streit at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil.)

Father Oliver Williams at 9 a.m.

Father Thomas Streit at 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

The rosary is said daily at 6:45 p.m. at the Grotto.

Assorted



The Holiday Star Theater hosts *Johnny Mathis* with special guest *Jeannine Burnier* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday night at 7 p.m. Tickets to the shows are \$17.95 and are available at the Holiday Star Theater.

'The Way of the Cross' enthusiastic

ERAN NORTON

Senior Staff Writer

Last night in Washington Hall, the Notre Dame Department of Communications and Theatre presented "The Way of the Cross," an adaption of the Stations of the Cross according to the Gospel of Mark. For once, this reviewer is at a loss for words.

At its best, this bold production pushed the audience into an expressionistic vision of the Stations of the Cross. At the very least, it is a superlative example of just what theatre can do.

From the very start, it was evident that this production could not be contained by the standard "fourth wall." Not only is the audience surrounded by the play, it is swept along by the pace of the production and by the constant movement of the actors.

No one actor, or even part of the play, can actually stand out from the rest. Acting, music, lighting, and choreography meld together to form one unified whole. It is an experience that cannot be described.

It is the experience and emotions of the Stations that are presented, rather than a purely doctrinal account. No one actor is Christ. His presence is created by employing several different actors, male and female, and a fixed symbol that is associated with Him, after only a few scenes, the symbol itself is powerful enough to stand alone as Christ.

This performance could aptly be described as performed by Bain Productions, Ltd. The adaptation and lyrics are by Georgia Weber Bain and Reginald F. Bain, Sr. It is directed by Reginald F. Bain, Jr. Among the orchestra members are Laura M. Bain and Sharon L. Bain. It was Choreographed by Tom Bakes Bain, with Anne Marie Borgman Bain as the Production Stage Manager.

It is impossible to pigeon-hole this production into any one category. It seems to simultaneously contain many different styles. Action changes from drama to ballet.

Music may start as opera, and then career into a wail of acid rock. At one moment the entire Hall is brightly illuminated, at the next only outlines of characters move across the stage. It is a stage production in the fullest sense of the term.



Theater The Way of the Cross

Perhaps the only fault of this production is its timing. Forcing a play to run during a home football game. Fortunately, low attendance did not dampen the enthusiasm of the performers. The show runs through Saturday night. Hopefully, more people will come to this unique production.



Leah Domitrovic and Bridget McCarthy perform in "The Way of the Cross."

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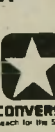
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Afternoon

The Rolling Contest 1:45

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Pie Eating Contest 1:45

(In front of Alumni)

Cereal Eating Contest 2:15

(In front of Alumni)

Keg Toss 2:30

(In front of Cushing)

Impersonations 2:45

(Sorin Statue)

Cow Chip Throwing 2:45

(In front of Alumni)

Name That Tune 3:15

(Sorin Statue)

Ultimate Frisbee 4:00

(North Stepan Field)

Loudmouth 4:00

(Sorin Statue)

Serf Auction 4:15

(Sorin Statue)

Trivia Bowls 5:00

(Sorin Statue)

Evening

Complete Madness,

Friday Dance 9:00 - 1:00

(Stepan Courts)

Sunny Saturday



Morning

Hot Air Balloon 8:04

(Stepan Field)

Road Rally 9:03

(South of Stadium)

Hangover 5-K 9:27

(Stepan Center)

Can Stacking 9:57

(North Side of Library)

Kite Flying 10:01

(Stepan Field)

Afternoon

An Tostal Picnic 11:15

(and Picnic Games)

Mud-related events 1:14 - 2:00

(Mudpits)

Chariot Procession 1:29

(Washington Hall to the Mudpits)

Innertube Water Polo 4:00

(Rolf's Aquatic Center)

Frisbee Golf 4:05

(Holy Cross Hall)

Ultimate Frisbee Finals 5:00

(Notre Dame Stadium)

Croquet 5:02 - 6:59

(North Quad at the Dining Hall)

Evening

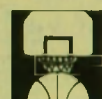
Recess 8:30 - 11:00

(Stepan Center)

12:00 Movie: Rear Window

(Stepan Center)

Serene Sunday



Bookstore

Finals

Noon

(Stepan courts)



Druids worship stonehenge, spring

Under a bright full moon, a low bass beat echoed in the cold evening on the Notre Dame campus.

Out of the depths of construction-torn LaFortune Student Center they emerged. Nine members strong, the little company dressed in white began to spread the word throughout Notre Dame.

They marched through South Quad first, then traversed the woodland path to North Quad to continue their CALL TO WORSHIP. They carried torches, candles, a drum, and a sacrificial animal, a large white plastic swan. As the enclave progressed, their numbers swelled. Chants of increasing volume could be heard from the group.

"Worship Stonehenge!"

"Spring shall arrive!"

"AN TOSTAL!"

It wasn't really a pagan ritual that took place that fateful Tuesday night. This year's An Tostal marks the beginning of the Druid Mass.

Inspired by the Notre Dame War Memorial's resemblance to a certain English structure attributed to the Druids, the Mass was started by the An Tostal Zoo. The unofficial event was publicized by simple white chalk drawings of the fountain with the words "11:00 tonight" placed strategically near the dining halls.

The campus-spanning march, which lasted about half an hour, culminated in a proces-

sion down the middle of North Quad to the chants of "An Tostal" and the beat of the bass drum borrowed from the Notre Dame Marching Band. About a hundred onlookers, attracted by the noise and the chalk drawings, gathered to watch as the Druids circled a small tree in front of the fountain.

"Bring forth the sacrificial animal!" cried the Head Druid.

The innocent swan met its "death" at the hands of the blood-crazed Druids, much to the delight of the frenzied masses. Ritual torches, or candles and sparklers were distributed among the congregation, as the Druids invoked the powers of the monument to let spring begin.

At one point during the ceremony, excited brethren began pitching their torches at the sacred stones, and the "keepers" of the monument dressed in Notre Dame Security uniforms, ran to prevent the crowd from disturbing the hallowed monoliths.

Soon thereafter, "Brother Mike (Switek)" of the Student Government Order arrived to deliver a sermon. He said that all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faithful should enjoin him An Tostal activities, now that the Druids have called forth spring to campus.

The Spring ceremony became the first inaugural ceremony in the history of An Tostal. If the moon is right and the powers of Stonehenge will it, next year's festival may see another Druid Mass.

An Tostal Onslaught



Photos by Jim Carroll and Dave Fischer



Bookstore

continued from page 4

when, after losing control of the ball on his way up for a layup, he threw his arms up and down repeatedly in the all too familiar style used by Notre Dame students throughout his career. Kempton and Kelly smiled broadly, and the crowd roared its approval.



Bookstore Basketball XV

The Lee's BBQ Roundhouse - Most observers give this team the best shot of knocking off the Fun Bunch. Composed of four veteran Bookstore players and former varsity basketball player Jim Dolan, Lee's has a good mix of size and quickness, along with the experience to go all the way. Point guard Bubba Cunningham played for the champion Macri's Deli team in 1984, and is the only man left on campus who can accurately claim

Leaving the fun aside, today's games will showcase the cream of the Notre Dame basketball crop. The survivors will move on to Stepan Court I for Saturday's final four, and for the championship at 3:00 on Sunday. All eyes will be on the Fun Bunch Finale, in their quest to become the fifth two-time champion in Bookstore Basketball history. Seven other teams, however, feel that they can take the crown away. Here's a quick rundown of the teams who have battled through six rounds of action to reach the elite eight.

Fun Bunch Finale - Any doubt that this is the team to beat quickly evaporated in this tournament. The Fun Bunch truly earned their trip to the elite eight, beating tough teams such as Good No Go and Redwings in the early rounds and beating them handily. They remain the most balanced team, as each of the five players has led the team in scoring at least once. Try to play a man-to-man defense against them, and they will go to whomever has a mismatch because with their size, there will always be a mismatch. Fun Bunch plays a tough zone defense that rarely allows a second shot. The frontline is composed of Greg Dingens, Tom Rehder and Rick DiBernardo, while Steve Treacy, last year's Tournament MVP, and Pat Collins make up the backcourt. All five players can dunk. Needless to say, it will take an upset of substantial magnitude to knock them off.

that he beat the Fun Bunch. Steve Beuerlein, a veteran of the Tequila White Lightning team that lost the 1984 championship, adds outside scoring punch. Mike Kovalski and Tom Antonini join Dolan underneath. Although it has not been a factor thus far, Lee's may suffer from the fact that despite their experience, this is the first year they have played together as a team, a rarity in the elite eight. For any team to beat them, however, they must contend with the presence of Dolan underneath the hoop.

Much More Manhood - Definitely a contender, this group returns four players from a team that reached the final four last year. The addition of Casey Newell, who takes the place of Joe Howard on the team, adds a more defensive flavor to the squad. Manhood is led by Tim Brown, whose speed and leaping ability make him difficult to stop. Joel Williams is a horse underneath the basket, clearing out the middle to allow the leapers to crash the boards. Mike Huber and Rick Muench, both good shooters, round out the team. A key to Manhood's success could be Muench's ability to recover from an ankle injury that sidelined him on Tuesday.

Leone's Stallions - A newcomer to the final eight, this team has made a lot of believers, as they have dispensed with every foe with

relative ease, including a 21-10 drubbing of the highly regarded Unidentified Grace Defenders. In a tournament of great intensity, Leone's is perhaps the most intense.

Mike O'Grady is the big man underneath, and he has led the team in rebounds, while maintaining a high shooting percentage on the other end. Bill Sullivan and Gary Sasse are two of the best big shooters around, and they both light it up from outside in addition to crashing the boards. Al Martin and John Mundo round out the well-balanced squad. Only a lack of big-game experience works against the Stallions, as they haven't faced a serious challenge yet.

Tequila White Lightning - If Leone's Stallions are itching for a tough game, they won't have long to wait, as it will probably come from this team. Although lacking in overall height, Tequila exhibits some of the best passing and teamwork in the tournament. Each player plays a clearly defined role on the team. The catalyst and leader of this team is sophomore Chris Nanni, who demonstrated his ability in Tequila's hard-fought 21-16 victory over Tofu Chaka Khan. Nanni was all over the court, and he hit a number of clutch jumpers from far outside to seal the victory. Shawn Cullinan anchors the team underneath the basket and excels in the clutch. Mike Scotty, Mike Glynn and Chris Carlson round out

the squad. A final sixteen team from last year, Tequila has the experience to give Leone's a tough battle.

WBBS with Ed Smierciak - A fusion of two teams that made the final sixteen last year (WBBS made the final four), this group has compiled the best overall shooting percentage in the tournament. If they're on, they'll certainly give Much More Manhood a run for the money. Ken Schuermann and Kevin Laracey of the Ed Smierciak team and Dan Dressel of WBBS have provided most of the scoring punch. WBBS needed only 36 shots and 25 minutes to get by Four Fags and A Zahmbie on Wednesday in a typical sharp-shooting performance. Their speed and transition play will be sharply tested by Manhood, in what should be a very fast-paced game.

The Embarassing Stains - To the delight of Bookstore fans everywhere, the pairings have produced a classic final eight battle between this team and Lee's BBQ. Former varsity basketball player Tim Kempton will be matched against Dolan inside, and the Stains will use huge Mike Kelly to counter Antonini and Kovalski. Kevin Smith, Skip Holtz and Mark Muldowney round out a very physical and intimidating squad. The Stains have seemed erratic and unorganized at times, and Kemp-

ton has been forced to play a more dominant role than Dolan has needed to. However, they have improved with each round, and they scored an impressive victory over a very good Mr. Coffey and the Non-Dairy Creamers team on Wednesday, 21-18. They'll need to continue their bruising play underneath, and get some scoring punch outside from Holtz and Muldowney to come away with a victory against Lee's.

Let's Go Crazy - Tory Patterson has been organizing and playing for Bookstore teams for four years, and this year's team, the current incarnation of Let's Go Crazy, is his best ever. The team surprised many with an impressive and relatively easy victory over the Joe Price-led Port-A-Pit. Chris Perozek has played outstanding basketball, leading the team in both scoring and shooting percentage. Carlton West and Brian Kochr have provided solid play in close, and Wes Shorter, never afraid to let it fly from outside, has added some key baskets. Tory himself has also played well, sinking two pressure free throws in the game against Port-A-Pit. Although the team has jelled in the last few rounds and has proven that they belong in the elite eight, they will need to play the game of their lives to stay with the Fun Bunch. Look for the Fun Bunch to key on Perozek and open up the running game against this team.

Past winners

Source: Sports Department Observer Graphic

Year	Winner	Score	Loser	Score
1972	The Family	21	Hawks and Geese	12
1973	The 31 Club	21	Badin Exiles	19
1974	Ducks	21	Club 31 II	17
1975	Club 31 III	21	Average White Team	18
1976	TILCS III	22	Average White Team	20
1977	TILCS IV	21	Average Team	17
1978	Leo's Last	21	Chumps Too	18
1979	Chumps Three	21	The Butchers	19
1980	Defending Chumps	21	Strappamasquon and the combat Wombats	11
1981	Reclassified 'Nads	22	TPS	20
1982	Full House	21	Eddie O'Rourke and the Travelling Stragglers	17
1983	Macri's preferred Stock	21	Tequila White Lightning	15
1984	Macri's Deli	21	Tequila White Lightning IV	12
1985	Revenge of the Fun Bunch	21	Rousseau's Noble Savages	16

What was your most memorable An Tostal experience?



I met this girl, Jill, and we went to the Madison Regatta for the weekend.

Chris Kitzke
Sophomore
Government
Notre Dame



You can't print what happened that weekend!

Jill Johnson
Sophomore
Economics/ALPA
Notre Dame



When Cavanaugh won the chariot race my sophomore year.

Marcus Bradshaw
Senior
Economics/ALPA
Notre Dame



My most memorable experience is going to be tomorrow... or maybe tonight.

Jeff Strazis
Sophomore
Philosophy/ALPA
Notre Dame



Water sports with three of the cutest blondes on campus.

Phil Flesch
Arts and Letters
Engineering Program
Notre Dame

Blue-Gold matchups look to be even

continued from page 16

starter for the Blue team. The fleet-footed Andrysiak, however, continually proved a threat, especially when running the option. Although the 6-1, 180-pounder has not seemed to find the same groove through the air that Beuerlein has, he should be able to move his Gold team effectively. Moving the ball also has not been a problem for emerging freshman Steve Belles, whose physical size (6-4, 197 pounds) and running instincts should make him a prominent figure in the future. Backing up Beuerlein on the Blue, meanwhile, will be sophomore Tom Byrne, who started for the Gold last year in the place of the injured Beuerlein. Freshman Pete Graham, a 6-3, 190-pounder who did not appear in a game last season, should see action as well behind the Blue center.

Tailbacks - Call Blue coaches George Stewart, Joe Yonto, Vinny Cerrato and Tony Yelovich optimists. They're banking on a big day from tailback Hiawatha Francisco, who while showing some powerful running all spring, is hampered by arthritic knees that turn every day into a question mark. Francisco should play a lot, but if he cannot, freshman walk-ons Frank Pinn and Mike Brck will experience a baptism by fire. The Gold backfield, meanwhile, should look like a day care center with youngsters running all over the place. Freshman carriers Mark Green and Corny Southall will see most of the action. The speedy ex-flanker Gren (6-0, 183 pounds) is a lean thoroughbred who likes to run around people while the solid Southall (6-2, 185 pounds) runs over them. The final third of the highly touted rookie crop, D'Juan Francisco, will sit out with the ankle injury that has sidelined him for most of the spring.

Fullbacks - When big veteran fullback Frank Stams went down with a shin fracture in the first week of practice, junior Pernell Taylor stepped onto the scene and made an immediate impact with his speed out of the backfield and solid blocking skills. For the 5-11, 216-pound Taylor, who is playing healthy in spring ball for the first time since coming back from a 1983 knee injury, his start for the Blue team may mark the beginning of a very successful year. Senior Tom Monahan, a former walk-on who played extensively behind Stams last season, will receive an extra year of eligibility to come back and shore up the depth chart in 1986. The 5-10, 210-pound Minahan will start for the Gold in front of freshman walk-on Mike Gatti. Playing behind Taylor on the Blue, meanwhile, will be freshman walk-on Joe Jarosz.

Wide receivers - This just may be the year for the Irish receiving corps to live up to its preseason expectations. With the likes of sprinter Alvin Miller and the dependable Milt Jackson derailed last year by injuries, there often appeared to be no light at the end of the tunnel for the Notre Dame offensive express. But this year Jackson and Miller have played at '84 form and shone brightly at spring practices. They each will start at split end for their teams - Jackson with the Blue, and Miller with the Gold. Sharing time with Miller at wideout will be freshman walk-on Brad Alge, while Skip Holtz is sure to see time behind Jackson for the Blue. The flanker spot is loaded with young talent



Tim Brown

led by super sophomore Tim Brown, who led the Irish in catches last season and appears a solid pre-season all-America candidate. Brown will display his talents for the Gold, while classmate Reggie "Big Play" Ward will run patterns for the Blue. After Ward, freshman Ray Dumas will handle the task of catching balls or running from the wishbone for the Blue. Freshman ex-quarterback Jim Sass, meanwhile, will spell Brown for the Gold.

Offensive Line - The annual Spring Game is perennially a sprint pain for the guys in the trenches who are knicked and cut up from 20 days of practice. This year will be no different. While most of the key players will play, many will be hurting with various ailments that are sure to affect the overall quality of play. This year's victims for the Blue team, then, are veterans Chuck Lanza, Shawn Haffern, Pete Rokich, John Askin and Byron Spruell. While three or four of these men could very well be the starters Sept. 13 against Michigan, Lanza and Heffern are hurting. This will mean reserves like Rich Michalak and Bob Hodge should see plenty of time. Making things easy for the Gold backfield will be center Tom McHugh, guards Tom Freeman and Chuck Killian and tackles Tom Redher, Dom Prinziavalli, Tony Puntillo and Joe Kelty

DEFENSE

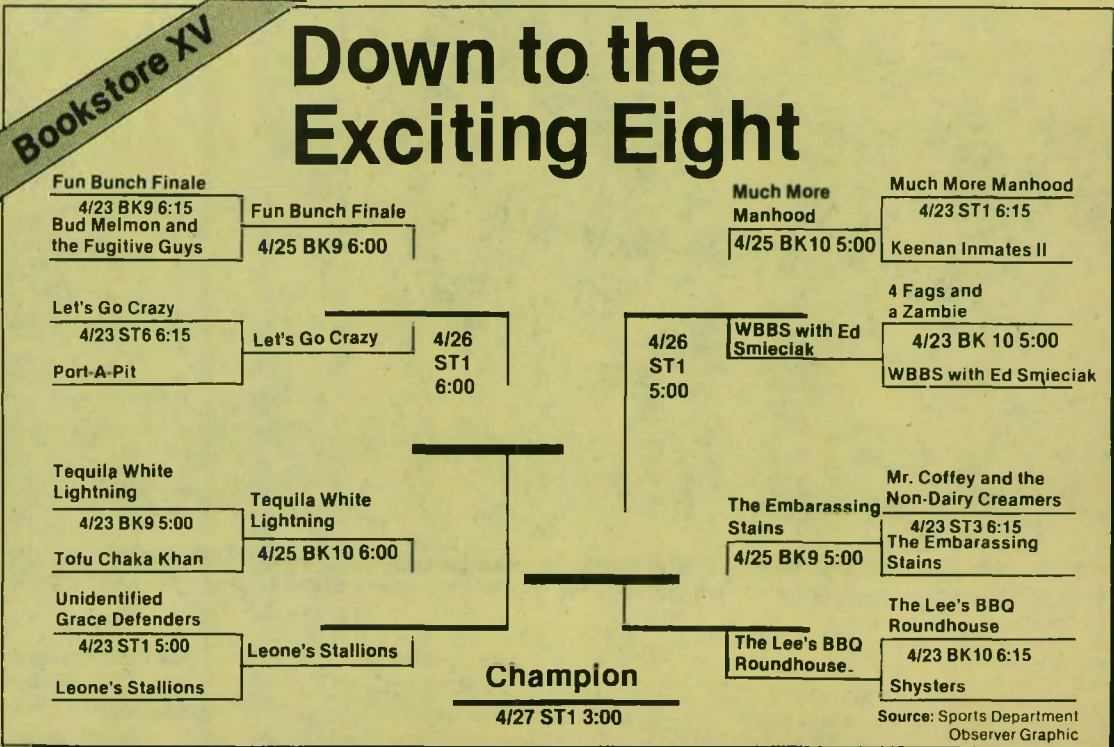
Defensive Line - Things should not be as desperate in the defensive line, where everyone is healthy with the exception of top nosetackle Mike Griffin and reserve tackle Steve Bynum. Holtz has emphasized all spring the importance of an aggressive pass rush, and this should be a good chance for fans to note the progress in this regard. Attacking for the Blue will be 6-6, 275-pound nosetackle Marty Lippincott, a converted offensive tackle who has adjusted nicely, and tackles Wally Kleine (6-9, 274 pounds) and Jeff Kunz (6-6, 252 pounds). Also in the Blue plans are junior Mike Seasily, sophomore Matt Kairis and freshman Mark Nigro. Leading the Gold rush will be junior Robert Banks, who moves up to the trenches after a pair of successful seasons at linebacker, and sophomore Matt Dingens. The 6-5, 234-pound Banks and the 6-6, 242-pound Dingens will flank nosetackle Tom Gorman, a 6-6, 230-pound freshman who served as a reserve tight end last season. Freshman tackle Steve Roddy will also be on hand for the Gold. **Linebackers** - Last year the linebackers stole the show, as two depleted offensive lines allowed a myriad of tackle opportunities. While the names may change this time from Furjanic and Larkin to Kovaleski and Figaro, there should again be some heavy hitting just beyond the line of scrimmage. The Blue team has neither the indefatigable Mike Kovaleski nor the intimidating Cedric Figaro, but it does have senior inside man Ron Weissenhofer (41 tackles last year). The experienced Weissenhofer will join highly-

regarded freshman Ned Bolcar inside a pair of rookie outside backers in Dan Quinn and Rich Morrison. Waiting in the Blue wings, meanwhile, will be sophomore Mike Johnson and freshman Scott Bufton. Joining Kovaleski as the money men inside for the Gold backers is 6-3, 223-pound junior Dave Butler, a 23-tackle performer last fall for the Irish. On the outside with Figaro will be Darrell "Flash" Gordon, a sophomore who appears ready to move into a more contributory role in the defensive plans in '86. Although 1985 AP honorable mention All-American safety Steve Lawrence will sit out the Blue-Gold game with a knee injury, the rest of the lineup should be similar to the one that takes the field in the fall. Two-year regular Troy Wilson will start at the corner for the Blue as will junior Chris Kvochak. The Blue safety slots will be filled by sophomore Brandy Wells (strong safety) and James Bobb (free safety). On reserve for the Blue squad will be corners Bob Satterfield and walk-on Marc Gleason. In addition, strong safety Mike Visovatti will be called upon to spell Wells or Bobb. Four-year man Mike Haywood, who brings his vast experience back one more time for the Irish, will pair with junior Marv Spence on the Gold corners. They will get help downfield from freshman strong safety George Streeter and classmate Aaron Robb at the free safety. Also seeing time in the backfield will be cornerbacks Mike Tafelski and Mark Oleksak, as well as strong safety Chris Johnson. **Kicking game** - While this area seems pretty well set with both of last year's specialists returning, this game will give the Irish coaches a chance to see who can be counted on among the reserves for future years or in case of any unexpected injuries. The Blue will pay the price for having top punter Dan Sorenson on their squad - they will have to rely on unproven kickers Jim Sacco, Ted Gradel and Tim Healy for the place-kicking chores. Subbing for Sorenson, meanwhile, will be punter Bob Welch. Gold coaches Terry Forbes, Pete Cordelli, Kurt Schottenheimer, Moose Krause and Gene Corrigan are hoping the game goes down to the wire - then they will have the leg of veteran kicker John Carney to fall back on. Excluding this scenario, however, the punting game will play the major role as the determinant of field position. Handling these punting duties for the Gold will be sophomore Vince Phelan, who has made a strong bid for the starting job, and freshman Dave Munger. Mark Napierkowski, meanwhile, will back up Carney as placekicker if the need arises.

Elite eight has strongest field in years

By MIKE CARDINALE
Sports Writer

Every basketball junkie on campus will be behind the bookstore this afternoon, as the eight remaining teams from an original field of 584 take to the courts for the homestretch drive to the coveted Bookstore Basketball XV crown. Each team remaining has faced a long and grueling road to the elite eight, and they each appreciated a day off yesterday to prepare for today's games and allow some wounds to heal and pains to dissipate. The quality of play in the tournament has grown tremendously in the 15 years since its birth, and this year is no exception. No less than five former varsity basketball players participated in the tournament, and three of them, Jim Dolan, Tim Kempton and Casey Newell, still remain. Although intensity and a strong will to win tend to dominate the final rounds of Bookstore Basketball, the emphasis on fun, the true spirit of the tournament, has not disappeared. Wednesday's game between The Embarrassing Stains and Mr. Coffey and the Non-Dairy Creamers exemplified this light-hearted spirit. Although the Stains argued continually with the referees, they also took the time to show that they were enjoying themselves. On a Tim Kempton foul shot in the second half, teammate Mike Kelley joined the Mr. Coffey fans by waving his hands wildly underneath the basket. Kempton joined the fun a few minutes later



Sports Briefs

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

The ND soccer team will battle a team of alumni from past teams tomorrow at 10 a.m. on Alumni Field. Admission is free. - The Observer

The Off-Campus lacrosse team will hold a practice Sunday at 6 p.m. on Cartier Field. Attendance is mandatory as playoffs are next week. For more information call Tom Grote at 232-6952. - The Observer

Serene Sunday's Bookstore basketball action will have complete coverage on WVFI AM-64, beginning at 1 p.m. with the women's final and the North-South all-star game. Kevin Herbert and Rick Rietbrock will call that action. Rudi Brandl and Sean Pieri will be courtside for the men's final, starting at 3 p.m. - The Observer

Hey,  let's be careful out there.

Public service announcement by the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving and The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

Typing Available
287-4082

TYPING
CALL CHRIS
234-8887.

Wordprocessing-Typing
272-8827

Typing/Wordprocessing
277-8131

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-8000 ext. GH-9834 for information.

TULLER WORD - PROCESSING SERVICE SEE US FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS PICK-UP/DELIVERY 291-1978

Ride NEEDED to COLUMBUS, OHIO on Friday May 2. Call Bill at 4004.

Are you a Saint Mary's student looking for a well paying summer job that will allow you to gain professional experience? Apply now for a position as a PHONE/MAIL Caller. You will be calling alumnae, parents, and friends of SMC as part of a fundraising program. Apply now at the SMC personnel office or call Martha Hewitt at 5351 for more details. Also needed - Clerical help. You do not need to be a SMC student to be a clerical. Apply now!

ND/SMC CHARITY BALL
A family celebration of life
Saturday, May 2 at the ACC.
Get involved now.

NEED BEER MONEY? I NEED GRAD TIX! BILL 277-5817

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE CALL MRS. COKER, 233-7008.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9834 for current federal list.

SPRING SALE!! Save up to 50 percent Apr. 17-30 - ST. FRANCIS SHOPPE - behind Fatima Retreat Center, Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

CLASSIFIEDS FOR THE NEXT PUBLISHING DAY WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 2 P.M. DAILY.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: KEY CHAIN with yellow "Grace Hall" tag at party on Colfax St. or on campus. Without them I can't open my room, mailbox, car, or house. Please help me by calling 283-3810 or leaving them with rector, Fr. Lardner. REWARD. Thanks.

LOST: KEYS, APRIL 9, ON SOUTH QUAD OR POSSIBLY AT UNIVERSITY PARK MALL. THERE WERE FIVE KEYS ON A PLAIN RING WITH NO TAG. \$20 REWARD. PLEASE CALL CHUCK AT XXX-1958

LOST - two notebooks and an Engineering Materials book from South Dining Hall on Thursday, April 17. Please return them to the dining hall - It will take me hours to recopy all the notes. (I didn't really want anyone to see the test I nearly failed either. I please return it so I can redeem myself on finals.)

\$SMOOTH EZE
\$SMOOTH EZE
my 2 yr. old son's basketball was mistakenly taken from the bookstore game on Stepan 2 at/around 4 p.m. Sunday 4/20. It is a Wilson Supershot b-ball. A MacGregor b-ball was left in its place. The MacGregor has SMOOTH EZE written on it. If you know anything about this mixup, please call Jim Mills at 272-8180 (office), 277-6039 (home). My son can tell the difference despite the fact that the balls are of comparable quality.

Lost, a gold bracelet with Egyptian charms on Saturday 19th, at Corby Str. It has a personal value and means a lot to me! If found please contact Amira at 288-5420, or Nancy at 291-8361. GENEROUS REWARD

LOST: SILVER RING (ADJUSTABLE). TWO HEARTS DESIGN. REWARD. CALL CAROLYN, 283-4619.

LOST: Key on key chain that says "Mary's Keys." If found, please call 1704.

FOUND: MEN'S CLASS RING
By Flanner and Grace, describe initials and class year to claim. Call Rose 239-7660 9a.m.-1p.m.

LOST: Blue Kupperhimer blazer at Lewis SYR. I also found same night a Blue Stafford Blazer. We might have mistaken each others. If this sounds familiar, please call Bryan at 1664.

MISSING: The MUR BALL From Rock Tuesday Call Brian 288-5451 or stop by 1303 Library No Questions Asked Valued more than life itself A man's basketball is a sacred thing. Please return it. The life you save may be your own.

WANTED

HELP WANTED
I seek part immediate On ring. Ever job. Full/Part-time Avail. through Summer-Call 233-1154 7a.m.-1p.m.

Riders needed to CLEVELAND - AKRON - CANTON - KENT. Leave Friday 4/25 return Sunday 4/27. Call 1699 and ask for Len.

WANTED: Ride needed to MSU Friday the 25th, normal cost sharing arrangements. Ask for David at x1078, call anytime.

SMC girl wants OC roommate for summer and/or fall. She's friendly and outgoing. Call Suzette at 233-5396 or leave message at 272-4837. Thanks.

I need graduation tix. Will pay GOOD MONEY. Please call Pat at 289-7340 after 5:30 p.m.

SWIM COACH - boy's varsity, Adams High School. One-half mile from campus. Nov. thru Feb. Two practices per day, five days/week. Approx. \$1900. Call Mr. Przybycz at 288-4655.

NEED TICKETS TO N.D. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. WILL PAY (\$\$). CALL BRENT, 277-0417, EVES. BEFORE 10.

NEED TIX FOR COMMENCEMENT, will pay BIG \$\$ Call Steve at 277-0485, evenings.

need graduation tix. Will pay GOOD MONEY. PLEASE CALL Pat at 289-7340 after 5:30 p.m.

D.A.E. NEEDED IMMEDIATELY TO BE PART OF PLANNING FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATIONAL WING OF 6 YEAR OLD HIGH ENERGY SOUTHERN PARISH. STRONG ROOTS IN R.C.I.A., R.C.I.C., RENEW. CONTACT: SEARCH COMMITTEE, HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC COMMUNITY, P.O. BOX 130, CLEMMONS, NC 27012.

\$\$\$ lots of hard, cold cash \$\$\$\$ for your extra graduation ticket(s) leave msg. for John at 239-7278.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOMES CLOSE TO ND FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 287-6389

4 & 5 BEDROOM HSES FOR RENT. BLOCK OF 5 HOUSES (3 LEFT) \$400 MO. CALL 256-0833 OR 234-9384.

House for summer or next year, 1 ml. N. of campus. \$125/mo. 674-6595 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom apartment, summer only. Fully furnished, 10 min from ND, beautiful \$300 mo 233 8298 (evenings)

SUMMER 6 BDRM HOME. 272-6306

FOR SALE

SELL YOUR CLASS BOOKS FOR \$\$\$ AND CREDIT! All notes available. PANDORA'S BOOKS 937 South Bend Ave. 233-3032

APPLY IMAGEWRITER, VERY GOOD 740 WITH CABLE, MANUAL, CARPYING CASE \$275 OBO. 7016 CAMPUS OR 233-1299 EVES.

FOR SALE: Like new GE steam iron w/full ironing board and cover. \$15. Kelly 233-5284 evenings.

79 BUICK SKYHAWK. Clean, loaded. 272-6306

FOR SALE - 2-bed loft, finished & stained, black vinyl loveseat, and 2 dressers. Call Sheila at 272-1088.

FOR SALE AIRLINE TICKET S. BEND TO N.Y. LGA MON, MAY 19 \$79. CALL MAUREEN AT 288-5073.

FOR SALE 4 COMMENCEMENT TIXS BEST OFFER OR WILL TRADE FOR USED CAR SEND OFFER TO P.O. BOX 964 ND, IN 46556 B4 05/07/86

5 bdrm house. Fully furnished. All appliances & furniture included. Great investment. Nice neighborhood. 4 miles from ND. \$22,000. Call evenings 288-3109.

KODAK FILM FOR 35 CENTS PER ROLL!!! For more information, call 3747mornings before 10, and evenings after 8pm.

GRADUATION TICKETS FOR SALE!!!!!!
BEST OFFER BY 4/27
CALL 277-1464 or 277-1943 ask for SILAL

Commencement Tickets Needed. Kathi x5848

TICKETS

FOR SALE COMMENCEMENT TIXS BEST OFFER 289-8417 B4 11PM

Need Graduation Tix Desperately!!! WILL PAY ANY PRICE!!!! John 4057

PERSONALS

BAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

Hungry? Call YELLOW SUBMARINE at 272-HIKE. Delivery hours: 5pm-12am Monday-Thursday; 5pm-2am Friday; 3pm-1am Saturday; 4pm-10pm Sunday.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
Call 234-0363. 24-hr. hotline, counseling & free pregnancy test. WOMAN'S CARE CENTER

NOTICE
My land is closed today!

NOTICE

Established Band, Into New Music - Looking for a Guitarist and Drummer for Next Year, CALL MIKE 1778

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Charity Ball with honorary emcee Lou Holtz May 2, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the ACC Proceeds go to World hunger
All welcome\$

LOU HOLTZ
LOU HOLTZ
LOU HOLTZ

Will speak to the student body at the Blue and Gold Pep Rally Friday, April 25th at 7:00 p.m. in the Football Stadium. In case of rain head to the Main Arena of the ACC, same time. Come show your support for the Football Team!!

I think I'd rather be a flight attendant than a chemist.

MAKE EXTRA DOLLARS THIS SUMMER! TAKE THIS JOB HOME. Call 272-8280 weekends, 272-9181 weekdays.

Van is a "nuissance" to our society. BEWARE!!!

Jill, What do you mean that those "Van" personals are interesting? Here's another, Van is a "nuissance" and available(yeah, Right)!!

FREE COUPONS in the yellow pages of the Campus Telephone Directory. Use them today!

CLUB ITALIA T - SHIRTS: CALL 1581 (FRED) OR 284-5416 (REBECCA) FOR MORE INFORMATION.

LOFTS LOFTS LOFTS!!!!!! TWO SMC LOFTS FOR SALE! CHEAP!!!! CALL 284-4401.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE !!!

COMPLETE MADNESS!!!
Spend your FRIVOLOUS FRIDAY night at COMPLETE MADNESS!!!! Dance to the tunes of Mad Money at Stepan Center!!!

To the guy in the computer lab who unplugged my terminal last Tues...Sorry I was such a ragl- was only mad at the damn computer.

HELP! ANYONE KNOWING ANYTHING ABOUT THE HISTORY OF THE IRISH TERRIER AS AN N.D. MASCOT PLEASE CONTACT MARGE ANDRE 1040 STRIEFF LN, GLENWOOD, ILL. 60425 OR CALL (312) 799-5792.

TO MY FAVORITE SAINT, ST. JUDE I didn't always have time for you, but you always had time for me Watch over me during finals

MARYPAT'S BACK!

Yesterday on North Quad-What a mockery! SUICIDAN TENDENCIES should have won and you know it!!! P.S. TIM MALONE, who are you and where have you been all my life?

JIM HOGAN - I WANT YOU...IN THE MUD PITSI!

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY TEE! REMEMBER HAPPINESS IS SUNDAYS WITHOUT NUTS... LOVE, MEESH.

Plunge in! as RASTA WEEK splashes off FRI. night at Lee's Ribs!

THANKS ST. JUDE!

O.K., so this is one day late, but we still love ya and want to wish BARBIE SEIDEL a super 20th b-day! Remember always to live on the edge! - Love Laura and Eva

Thank you, St. Jude.

Charity Ball?

Charity Ball.

Charity Ball.

Charity Ball!

ORIGINAL MOVIE POSTERS! ILLUSTRATED CATALOG - three 22 cent stamps. CINEMAVERITE, BOX 315, MENLO PARK, CA 94026.

AN TOSTAL'S FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE - - - COMPLETE MADNESS!! 9-1, STEPANI GET READY, GET SET, ... GO CRAZY!!!!

PREGNANT? CONSIDER ADOPTION. LOVING PROFESSIONAL CATHOLIC COUPLE CAN PROVIDE A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR YOUR CHILD. CALL COLLECT (217) 367-3379 AFTER 7:00pm.

DEAR DIANE, Since I won't be here for X-mas '86 I thought I would make a Sant wish list for you: A Quarter to finally get that cup of coffee; a basket of gumballs; a French tutor; a year's supply of flowers; a package of Atra twin blades; an earplug (right on-ly); and a green Charms pop with a 6'2" well-built boyfriend who won't bruise you while rasslin' or cover you body with little circular red marks. Just kidding about the boyfriend. MY FRIEND ALWAYS, GEORGE

To Mom: How fortunate we are to have a mother who cares enough to put 100 into raising her children right. You're a classy lady and we love you lots!! Andre, Michele and Marc

HIFLY, WINDSURFER, MARLIN sailboards 50 per cent off. SUPER SALE. Complete pkgs. \$299. Bring this ad for free \$100 accessory package with board purchase (\$299ex). M & T Marine Dist. 616-375-9883.

Happy 21st Birthday Malissa Strong Love, John

I think I'd rather be a flight attendant than a chemist.

ANYONE wanting to vote for UMOG or has money, drop it off at 803 P.E. by Saturday noon.

ND AND JR WELCOME THE RILEY'S AND THE BONGORNO'S Enjoy the game

The ultimate weekend for Nick- Bookstore hoops, Beth & a birthday

MMarianne and Carolyn To the 2 girls who will be drinking like FISH this weekend: Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee! C&C

U.S. must promote democracy, not containment

The people of the United States have long regarded their country as a bastion of liberty and democracy. Through two centuries of extraordinary political freedom and prodigious economic prosperity, the values of popular self-government and an economy grounded in a free marketplace have become intrinsic to the American consciousness.

Paul Newett

wish you were here

With the reshuffling of the global balance of power following the Second World War, the Soviet Union, a nation whose fundamental political and economic values were antithetically opposed to our own, emerged as the United States' most formidable rival in our history. In response to the threat of communism, the United States has unwittingly subordinated its values of democracy and free-market economics to the foreign-policy objective of containment.

We perceive ourselves engaged in a critical struggle with the Soviets over the political and economic futures of the Third World nations as they are only beginning to attempt to define themselves. Rather than face communism with rational concern and cautious determination, we have responded hysterically. Consequently, we have allowed our moral fortitude to degenerate to such an extent that we have found ourselves propping up many brutal, corrupt, right-wing tyrants who have styled themselves as enemies of communism. Nowadays we lavish economic and military aid upon any number of latter-day Hitlers, political criminals who have no more sympathy for democratic values than did Otto von Bismarck and considerably less regard for human life and dignity.

Included in this category are President Ronald Reagan's beloved "freedom fighters" the Nicaraguan contras fighting to topple the leftist Sandinista government of that country. The Sandinistas took power in 1979, ending more than four decades of authoritarian, feudal rule by the Somoza family. Not long thereafter, the new regime began to face an internal insurrection from a guerilla army led by former Somoza proteges and trained by the CIA. Initially the CIA was dispatched to Nicaragua to attempt to halt the flow of weapons from the Sandinistas to leftist rebels in El Salvador, but today there is no doubt concerning the United States' intention: the overthrow of a legitimate foreign government. The Reagan Administration justifies its drastic action against the Sandinista regime on two grounds: first, the United States, as a global champion of freedom and democracy, has a duty to liberate Nicaragua would gravely threaten the security of Central America and of the United States, since it would naturally allow the presence of Cuban and Soviet military forces within its borders, from which communist revolution may be spread throughout the region.

How arrogant we have become, to believe that we can manage the internal affairs of another nation better than the indigenous people themselves. By supporting the con-

tras, our government argues, we may rid Nicaragua of the pestilence of communism so that he people may establish a free and democratic society, just as they have been aching to do all along. Of course no one in the White House or the State Department really believes such naive hogwash; we could not care less whether the Nicaraguan government preserves freedom and democracy, so long as it keeps us comfortable by spurning Moscow and Havana. The United States has a long, embarrassingly shameful history of intervention in the internal affairs of foreign nations. Though in such instances we always asserted that we were acting to liberate some freedom-loving nation from the Kremlin's oppressive fetters, invariably we only made matters worse.

In 1954 American business interests in Guatemala collaborated with the CIA to instigate a coup to overthrow the only democratic government in that country's history, because it was beginning to introduce labor unions, child labor laws, minimum wages, among other institutions taken for granted in United States but mysteriously perceived as subversive in Guatemala. The Eisenhower Administration cited the Guatemalan government's purchase of a paltry shipment of Czechoslovakian weapons as conclusive evidence of extensive communist influence. The ousted government was replaced by a series of murderous dictatorships spanning more than three decades, regimes wholly repugnant to the values we cling to so dearly for ourselves but unscrupulously compromise for others.

The menace of communist expansionism in Central America, about which President Reagan has been fulminating incessantly, exists largely as a fundamental misunderstanding of the effects of our policy toward the region. It hardly should be surprising that the Sandinistas, confronted with the United States' onslaught of contempt and overt support of their moral enemies, are now relying upon Cuban and Soviet assistance.

The Cuban missile crisis of 1962 took place after the United States had launched a massive covert war against the new Cuban government that included a CIA-orchestrated invasion at the Bay of Pigs in April, 1961, several attempts to assassinate Fidel Castro, and an exhaustive program of economic sabotage. It seems inconceivable that Castro would continue to tolerate any Soviet military presence in his country were it not for the presence 90 miles away of a nation that has tried to knock him off repeatedly for a quarter of a century. Nor should Nicaragua be any different.

As her ambassador to the United States, Carlos Tunnerman, told St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial writers in March: "Nicaragua will never be a foreign base for any foreign powers...once the aggression is over then all the foreign military advisers we have in Nicaragua today will go back to their countries."

Every time the United States interferes in the domestic affairs of another nation, it makes a mockery of the principles for which its people have often fought and died. The people of Nicaragua must be left to determine the future of their nation, independent

of foreign pressure and animosity. Whether they choose liberty or oppression, democracy or authoritarianism, capitalism or communism, the United States remains morally bound to respect the sovereignty of Nicaragua. To the extent that we can encourage and support the establishment of democratic institutions, we ought to do so, but we must not force our values down their throats. On the other hand, however, we should not hesitate to sharply criticize any foreign government whose activities run contrary to our values. Nor should we shy away from enforcing external sanctions against such regimes when appropriate.

The interests of the United States lie not in toppling foreign governments that we find distasteful, but rather in asserting the right of all nations to self-determination. Toward this end we have a legitimate interest in halting Nicaraguan-sponsored subversion against the sovereign governments of her neighbors. Furthermore, in the interest of our national security, the United States must

adamantly oppose the presence of any Soviet or Cuban military forces in Central America. The Contadora peace initiative advocated by Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, and Panama provides the opportunity for a diplomatic solution to the Central American conflicts, but our support of the contras only thwarts the peace process. Nicaragua can scarcely be blamed for refusing to negotiate with the United States so long as it continues to promote civil war, bloodshed, and political turmoil within their country. Spending millions of dollars in contra aid will do nothing but fill Nicaragua's graveyards and earn the United States the contempt of its southern neighbors. A genuine, lasting solution acceptable to both adversaries demands adherence to a foreign policy consistent with our values. Whether the current administration has the moral courage to do so remains dubious.

Paul Newett is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Use of 'Christian card' needed for divestment

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Professor Donald Kommers for his letter of April 21 in The Observer because his comments came as a real reminder to me and, I assume, also to some of my fellow members of the Anti-Apartheid Network that ours is not the sole correct Christian position on the issue of divestment. As human beings we have no closer contact with God or with the truth than anyone else and should make no such claims of superiority. When it comes to matters of social and political policy, there is no single, definite Christian stand. If we have been "self-righteous and intolerant" we have erred and are grateful to Kommers for pointing this out.

I hope, however, that Kommers doesn't intend to relativize Christian beliefs into complete inactivity. Anyone who claims to be a follower of Jesus of Nazareth, must recognize that His love for humanity took the form of concrete action, not that of eternal debate and indecision. There comes a time when Christians, having researched and deliberated extensively, must answer the call of their heart; hoping that this might approach the will of God.

Of course Jesus had the advantage of better access to the truth than we have, but He did leave us a concrete life replete with examples of how we, too, might glimpse the truth. No Christian, no matter of what political bent can deny that one of Christ's supreme commands was that His followers heed the cry of those fellow human beings who are poor and oppressed.

No Christian will deny that there are poor and oppressed human beings in South Africa. But how many have truly heard their cries?

When it takes continual prodding to get the Board of Trustees to even reexamine, much less change, the university's investment

policy, one wonders whether their ears are tuned in to Soweto or to Pretoria and Wall Street. When noble American corporation leaders suddenly become interested in reform after having taken advantage of virtual slave labor for the past twenty-five, one wonders who cry these courageous businessmen are heeding, that of the poor or that of the stockholders.

When the president of this university continues to insist that these corporations constitute the best lever for change in South Africa, one wonders whose cry he is hearing, that of Bishop Tutu, Allan Boesak, Steve Biko, Nelson Mandela, Albert Lutuli, Beyers Naude, Basil van Rensburg, the African National Congress of South African Trade Unions or Donald Keough et al.

A Christian has a right to decide which approach is best fit to bring an end to an oppressive social and political structure; scripture and tradition have no definite answer on the question of divestment. But if those we purport to be helping are begging and pleading in very unequivocal terms for us to divest, to put real economic pressure on the South African government, what right have we, Christian or not, to argue that we know better.

If members of the Anti-Apartheid Network "pull the Christian or Catholic card out of the deck" it is because they want to remind those of us who profess to be followers of Jesus to open their ears wide to the cry of the poor and oppressed and disregard all other considerations. Up to this point, because of the reluctance of the administration and the Board of Trustees to take a firm stand against apartheid, the Anti-Apartheid Network is not convinced these members of our Christian community have heard the call of black South Africa, and if more use of the "Christian trump card" is necessary, the Network will continue playing it, thanking the Son of God for at least this one lever of influence to make up for otherwise powerless membership in the Notre Dame community.

*Patrick A. Mullen
Anti-Apartheid Network member*

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"If I could walk on water, the headlines would read 'Lou Holtz Can't Swim.'"

*-Lou Holtz
Quoted in People Magazine
April 14, 1986*

Student gained insight as State Senate intern

A notice posted on the bulletin board outside the Government Department advertised the availability of internships with the Indiana State Senate during the 1986 General Assembly. Being a government major myself and a resident of Indianapolis, this seemed to be an option worth looking into. No one seemed to know a great deal about it, though the solons at the Administration Building knew enough to tell me that it would not merit academic credit.

Doug Hasler

on the state

Ultimately, I was invited to join the Senate Minority (Democratic) staff as an intern, one of eleven. For possibly no better reason than for the sake of a change of pace, I accepted.

I must confess, prior to my internship, I knew very little about my state government. I really don't think I was to blame. My state

government had made no effort to know me.

United States Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN) seems to think he knows me though we have never met. He sends me letters all of the time, and I am not even a Republican. Only as an intern was I able to meet the woman who represents my district in the State Senate. As it turns out, she is a homemaker from Indianapolis. I have known her for three months now and she has yet to send me a single letter. Maybe that is because she knows that I am not a Republican.

A good word to describe state government as I saw it in Indiana would be "modest." A legislator's office, here in Indianapolis, is nothing more than a desk and a phone. His or her staff consists of a secretary and an intern who also work for at least one other legislator. With legislators drawing an annual salary of \$11,600, you have to wonder why bribes ever went out of style. While next year's "long" session will last until April, this year's "short" session had

everyone home for good by March. All things considered, I don't see how anyone could expect anything but modest results from a legislative body so conceived. Hoosiers seem satisfied with the arrangement. It doesn't cost much, and for most of the year, legislators are where you want them, at home where they can do the least harm.

The national government in Washington, D.C. and state governments are natural rivals in our federal system. It is a friendly rivalry, sort of like Notre Dame and Valparaiso. The national government has been the dominant force in American politics for over fifty years. It was Franklin Roosevelt who, believing that keeping banks open and putting people to work was a legitimate national concern, created federal regulations and programs to address problems that states had been unable or unwilling to act against. Ronald Reagan has tried to reverse this concentration of power in Washington and return some responsibilities

to states and localities. Actually, the Reagan approach has been to stop funding programs administered by the states. As a result, states are free to choose between raising taxes and shutting down "non-essential" services. Such is freedom in America.

My time at the State House ended too soon for my liking. I will long remember my months there as my introduction to politics. I hope that introduction leads to a lifelong association with public concerns. And I encourage others to get involved as well. I realize that it is not everyone who is willing to put up with the demands and frustrations of political life. But everyone has an opinion. Do us all a favor, yourself included: make your opinion an informed one and make it loud and clear to the rest of us. The country that benefits will be your own.

Doug Hasler served as an intern for the Indiana State Senate. He will return to Notre Dame as a junior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O.Box Q

President Reagan right to defend our freedom

Dear Editor:

What has President Reagan's raid against Libya accomplished? We must examine this question upon two levels. First, can it not be that the act, in itself, was just? We have proof that employees of the Libyan embassy in East Berlin were behind the killing of innocent people in a West Berlin nightclub. We also have evidence pointing to Libyan involvement in the Rome and Vienna airport massacres. These attacks are the responsibility of Khadafy. Almost everyone accepts this. Is he not, then, guilty of murder? And should he not be punished for it—he, and the nation that supports him? To me, simple justice demands it.

Secondly, will our tactics work? They will, if we have the resolve to follow it through to the end. Undoubtedly there are things we do not understand about these terrorists. But we do comprehend the language they are using. It is one of state-sponsored terrorism—premeditated, indiscriminate violence against innocent civilians in an attempt to force us, through fear, to accept their conclusions. Will they not, then, understand our use of force? If states that are supporting terrorism are made to bear a tremendous cost for their actions, will they not eventually be forced to reconsider? And if the number of states willing to harbor terrorists dwindles, these outlaws will find it more and more difficult to operate.

"But violence only leads to more violence," some will say. And indeed, even now terrorists are attempting to strike back. But what did you expect? Did you really think that these zealots would knuckle under immediately? We realize that these people believe in a cause, no matter how wrong it may be. Thus we must expect counterattacks, and persevere in spite of them. History teaches us that those with a just cause can prevail. Abraham Lincoln felt his cause to be the right, and he met the force of the South with superior force. He did not give in when the South met his violence with its own. Neither did Franklin Roosevelt waver before the tenacious resistance of the Germans and Japanese. Ah, but these are different situations, you say. But how dif-

ferent are they? In the Civil War the United States fought for the ideals of Union and freedom. In World War II we again fought for the notion of a democratic society. Now we find freedom under attack again. Do we care enough to risk fighting and dying for it? Will we realize that terrorists, who will not immediately surrender in the face of our military actions, will certainly not be swayed by more vague economic sanctions? The bottom line is: Does freedom mean enough to us to defend it?

Fortunately President Reagan does care. I applaud him for his bold and courageous action. Again, he has shown leadership; I only pray that those on this campus who proclaim their love of peace, will just as loudly show their love of freedom. Peace and freedom must go together, but both of these ideals are threatened when terrorism operates without impunity. Victory comes not without cost, but let us defend what we hold so dear; let us show we are worthy, however long it may take.

Kevin Smant
Graduate student
Dept. of History

Homosexuals repressed into secrecy at ND

Dear Editor:

I can still recall my reaction as I sat staring at the personals ad in The Observer. "Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's"—how peculiar. I have never seen nor met a gay person at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. Is this a real organization? Do these people truly exist here?

It has been about a year since I read this ad and over this time I have learned the sickening reality of this phenomenon. I had not seen any gay people at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's because gay people here are repressed into secrecy through discrimination.

The suffering to which the gay Domer or Saint Mary's woman is subject because of discrimination is absolutely unbearable. "Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," an organization which tries to support those who are gay and those struggling to come to terms with their sexuality and

themselves, is not recognized by the University. The administration claims that the group is not consistent with the "mission" of the University. Kind-hearted people, following Christ's example, by helping their fellow human being, who is hurt, frightened and lonely, are inconsistent with the University's mission? I hardly believe so. On the contrary, denying gay individuals of the support and encouragement this group provides, leaving them to deal with this frightening experience alone, while constantly reminding them that "you are bad to be gay," I believe, is inconsistent with the "mission" of the University.

Discrimination, however, does not stop at this level. There exists a certain degree of intolerance among students which helps to repress homosexuals even more. Words such as "gay, faggot, homo, queer, flamer (and other obscene derivatives) are so ingrained in our daily language that we don't realize the effect they have on gay people. Almost always these words are used negatively.

John Halissy's letter in The Observer on April 4 was a disheartening reminder of this prevailing attitude of intolerance, I believe the basis for this discrimination is rooted in simple ignorance of homosexuality. Halissy disagreed with the student government's proposed constitution which included a non-discriminatory attitude towards sexual orientation or "homosexual perversion" as he would like to call it. He equates homosexuality with murder, rape and incest. Homosexual love, however, is as real and genuine as heterosexual love in all aspects, sexually as well as emotionally. In fact, I believe it is the same. A homosexual finds the emotional attraction, the companionship and the joy of loving another person as a heterosexual does. To equate this natural and beautiful love with murder, rape and incest is a "perversion."

As Mark Rabogliatti said in his letter in the April 14 Observer, the Catholic Church does not consider sexual orientation immoral, but homosexual acts immoral. Rabogliatti claims "there is a difference." The Church believes that the immorality lies in the fact that procreation, an integral part in heterosexual love is lacking in homosexual relations. Does this mean that impotent individuals or married couples choosing not to have children are immoral? Does the Catholic Church expect homosexuals to repress all feeling of love and attraction, de-

nying themselves the beauty of the experience of sexual love? The philosophy, "It's alright to be gay, just don't live a gay lifestyle," makes as much sense to me as saying, "It's alright to be a woman, just don't live a feminine lifestyle," or "It's alright to be black, just don't live a black lifestyle," or "It's alright to be who you are, just don't live as who you are."

Homophobia is a serious problem at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. And from this fear grows discrimination, a discrimination that truly does repress, frighten and hurt gays. The proposed constitution was an attempt to break away from these attitudes and accept homosexuals as they should be. Halissy claims our students representatives "HAVE CHOSEN TO SUCCOMB TO THE PRESSURE OF A SMALL GROUP." I believe Halissy, as well as many others have chosen to succumb to the unfounded insecurities and fears which our society imposes on gays. I would only hope that students will follow the example of their representatives and greet their fellow gay students with understanding and, yes, love.

Bob Brady
Keenan Hall



The school year may be winding down, but The Observer Viewpoint Department isn't. We are still looking for your opinions. From student government to federal government, dining halls to divestment, do you have an issue to address or a problem to ponder? Viewpoint will accept letters and columns from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community until our last publication date of May 5. We would like to hear from you.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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 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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Founded November 3, 1966



Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers slams one home in front of Manute Bol of the Washington Bullets in an earlier playoff game. The

Bullets came out on top last night, 116-111, to tie their NBA first-round playoff series with the Sixers at two games apiece. Details are at right.

AP Photo

Bullets down Sixers, even series 2-2

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Reserve Dudley Bradley set up the go-ahead basket by Jeff Malone with 43 seconds remaining and then added a free throw with 22 seconds left to give the Washington Bullets a 116-111 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers last night, tying their NBA playoff series at 2-2.

The deciding game of the best-of-five series will be played at Philadelphia on Sunday night.

The 76ers, who rallied to win the last two games, overcame a nine-point deficit in the fourth quarter and took a 111-109 lead with 1:31 remaining.

But after a blocked shot by Cliff Robinson, Jeff Ruland scored to make it 111-111. Ruland missed his ensuing foul shot, but Bradley grabbed the rebound and threw the ball off the shins of Charles Barkley. Washington retained possession out of bounds and Malone converted the tie-breaking basket.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Debbie the sun goddess from Tampa!

From Anne,
Arlene, Reiko



Women

continued from page 16

semifinals, to Lewis Hall's eventual championship team. Laura Gleason, who scored eight points in The Almosts' victory over The Pacers Wednesday, explained what The Almosts must do to pull out a victory.

"It's going to be a tough game," she said. "We just can't give them any second shots. We'll be playing a tight zone."

The Almosts dominated the boards against The Pacers, with 5-9 Gleason, and 5-10 Patty and Mary Ellen Mileski each pulling down double figures. The Almosts have a height advantage but Revenge, led by aggressive Regi Richter and former varsity guard Denise Basford, probably edge out The Almosts in the strength department.

"We really don't know what's going to happen," Richter said. "We're out there to win, or else we wouldn't be here, but it's hard being seeded (the highest remaining seed, after Shooting Back forfeited). It puts a lot of pressure on us. We've all played against The Almosts in interhall, so we know its going to be tough."

Kara England and Marilu Almeida both played on last year's near-miss at the title, while Colleen Donnelly is a veteran interhall player. The Almosts' captain Claire Welsh runs the offense, while Laura Hellert plays in the off-guard position. A strong 2-3 zone defense with the towers of Gleason and the two Mileskis will try to shut down Richter's scoring potential.

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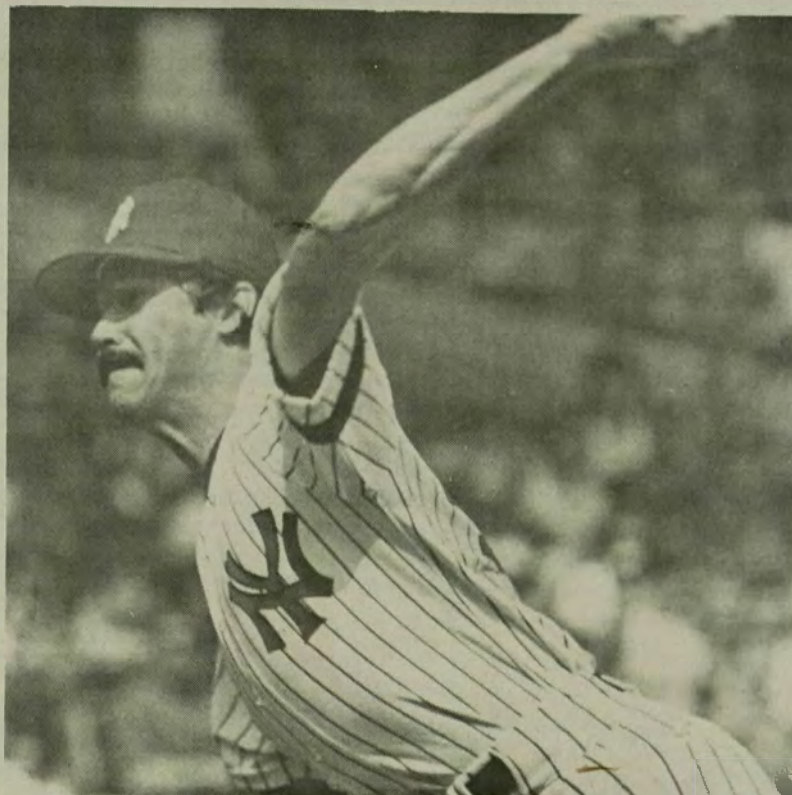
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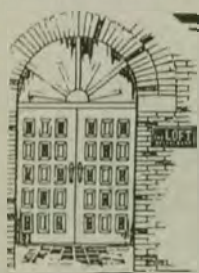
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AP Photo

Ron Guidry, shown here hurling in earlier-season action, pitched the New York Yankees to a 2-1 win over the Cleveland Indians last night in

Yankee Stadium. The win boosted New York's record to 11-4. Details of this and other major league games are below.



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Error helps Yanks defeat Tribe, 2-1

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Bobby Meacham scored the tie-breaking run on a two-out error by Cleveland first baseman Pat Tabler in the fifth inning and the New York Yankees beat the Indians 2-1 last night, giving them an 11-4 start for the first time in 28 years.

Ron Guidry, 3-0, scattered 10 hits, all singles, and stolen bases by Rickey Henderson and Meacham set up both runs for the Yankees. Guidry did not walk a batter and struck out four to move into second place on the Yankees' all-time list with 1,529, three more than Red Ruffing. Whitey Ford is the leader with 1,956.

The Yankees managed only five singles off Neal Heaton, 0-1, and reliever Ernie Camacho.

Mets 5, Cards 4

ST. LOUIS - George Foster singled home Wally Backman from second base with two outs in the 10th inning last night, and the New York Mets extended their winning streak to six games with a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The defeat marked the first time the Cardinals had lost a regular-season game in which they led going into the ninth inning since the final contest of 1984, a span of 90 such games.

The Mets trailed 4-2 entering the ninth, but tied it on Howard Johnson's two-run homer with one out off Todd Worrell, 0-1.

Wally Backman led off the New York 10th with a walk and then stole second. Worrell retired Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter, and intentionally walked Darryl Strawberry. Foster then lined his game-winning single to left.

Roger McDowell, the fifth New York pitcher, worked the final two innings and raised his record to 2-0.

Dodgers 6, Braves 3

LOS ANGELES - Mike Marshall and Greg Brock hit solo homers and Mariano Duncan ended a 2-for-21 drought with a two-run double last night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Notre Dame Community

is invited to a

*mass of Thanksgiving for
Kevin Hurley*

who will be visiting Notre Dame
this weekend.

Sacred Heart Church

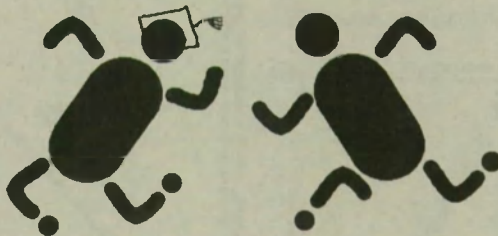
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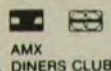
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Belles at 12-11 after splitting Manchester twinbill

By GLORIA ELEUTERI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team raised its record to 12-11 by splitting a twinbill against Manchester Tuesday. In the first game the Belles defeated Manchester 10-3. They dropped the second game, 8-6.

In the first game, the second inning saw runs scored by Katie Boldt, Lorri White and Marge Reynolds, who walked, singled and doubled, respectively. Cathy Logsdon knocked in Reynolds with a single.

In the third, Kris Pantelleria singled, stole second and scored on a passed ball.

In the sixth, the Belles scored six runs. Reynolds and Logsdon singled and Trish Tierney got on to load the bases. Pantelleria's walk forced home Reynolds, and Amy Cuti singled to drive in Logsdon and Tierney. Janine Adamo walked to fill the bases for Mary Malina. Malina hit a base-clearing double to close out the scoring for the Belles.

Reynolds was 3-for-4 with two

RBIs in the first game. White went 2-for-3, and Malina added three RBIs. Cathy Logsdon was the winning pitcher for the Belles.

In the nightcap, the Belles got off to an early lead in the first inning when Cuti walked, stole second, and scored on an Adamo single. Adamo scored on a single by Malina.

Two more runs were added in the third as Pantelleria singled, stole second and third, and scored on a passed ball. Next, Malina, Boldt, and White all walked. Malina

scored on a passed ball but Boldt and White were left on base.

Manchester bounced back in the bottom of the third to score four runs. In the fourth, Manchester capitalized on three Saint Mary's errors, scoring three more runs to take a 7-5 lead.

In the sixth, the Belles were only able to score one run. Laura Danch walked and moved to second on a sacrifice by Tierney. Pantelleria added another hit to drive in Danch.

Pantelleria stole three bases, had two RBIs and batted 3-for-4 in the second game.

"We are getting the hits. Now the defense must support the offense and not compound the errors," said Head Coach Scott Beisel.

"Right now we are going to have to learn through games because there is not enough time between games to work on the defense. Most errors are routine plays so I think we just need to concentrate more."

With districts coming up next week, the Belles are looking to defeat their next opponents. That game will be against Aquinas College on Friday in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Colligan

continued from page 16

has qualified in doubles play during those visits too. But for Colligan it always remains a special experience each time one is invited to play.

"Any player's goals would be to get to the NCAA's individually and as a team," says Colligan. "I've

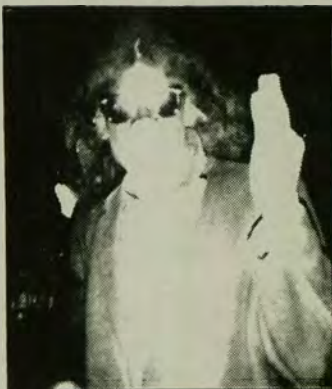
been lucky to experience both during my college career."

Currently, the women's tennis team stands 15-4 on the season. Colligan has paced the Irish with an identical 15-4 singles slate and 15-4 doubles mark with partner Izzy O'Brien. This weekend the Irish find themselves on the road once again, as they travel to Southern Illinois to take on SIU-Edwardsville and St. Louis University.

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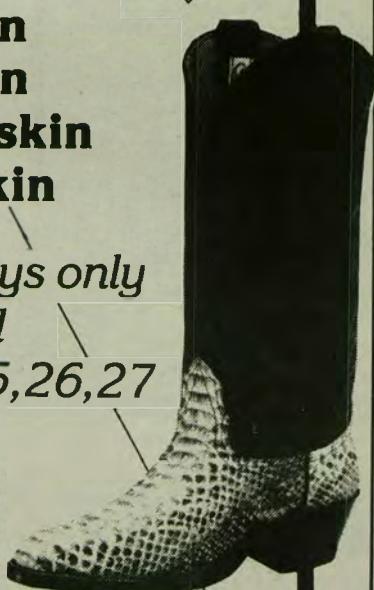
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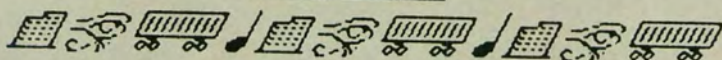
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The Daily Crossword

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1 Blunder

5 Irishman

9 Thickens

13 Old Peruvian

14 Common abbr.

15 Dialect

16 Ogle

17 "— Dimittis"

18 Noted princess

19 Vivid

21 Slag

22 Deride

23 Heb. vestment

25 Bore

27 Coated a bow

31 Near grads

34 Polar sight

36 Proximal

37 "Be all you —"

39 Novel

40 Architectural curve

41 Of grand-
parents

42 Suspects

44 Mr. Ayres

45 Counterstroke

47 Deception

49 Impudent youth

51 Stravinsky
and Gorin

54 N.C. city

57 Oleanders

60 Noisy

61 Kind of wine

62 Worthless

63 Chaplain

64 Executive
office

65 Animated

66 Coaster

67 Take-out word

68 Analysis

DOWN

1 Plate

2 Lollapaloozas

3 Indian or
Arctic

4 Cultivated

5 Middle

6 Small case

7 Spear

8 Gentle
treatment
letters

9 Abrading

10 Mild oath

11 Sequestered

12 Mob follower

15 So long to
Pedro

20 Retreat

21 Mince

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shrimp

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31 Cicatrix

32 Shankar

33 Cookie

35 Passing grade

38 Braggart

40 Amerind

42 Arrest

43 Prickly weed

46 Participate

48 Sculpture type

50 Validate

52 Root

53 Regional trees

54 Skips lightly

55 Soviet river

56 Traveled

58 Nuncupative

59 Appear

61 School of
whales

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Student Activities Board presents:

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Greg Dingens of the Fun Bunch Finale launches a short jumper in one of his team's early-round Bookstore victories. The Fun Bunch is one of the final eight teams in Bookstore XV, and Mike Cardinale previews the Elite Eight matchups in the An Tostal insert inside today's paper.

Final four in Women's Bookstore square off today on Stepan Courts

By KATHLEEN McKERNAN
Sports Writer

The final four. After a week of tournament action that began last Friday with 62 teams, only the top four teams remain in Women's Bookstore Basketball. At 5 p.m. today on the Stepan Courts, Double Decker Oreo Cookie plays We Weren't Cheerleaders in High School, and The Almosts take on Revenge of the Quixotic Quint in the semifinal round of competition.

The surviving pair square off Sunday at 1 p.m. in a battle for the coveted Women's Bookstore Basketball crown.

Neither team in the Double Decker Oreo Cookie-We Weren't Cheerleaders in High School entered the tournament among the top four seeds. Both teams, however, revealed their potential to advance and competitive nature with definitive blowouts of weaker teams. Oreo Cookie embarrassed 5 People 'Qualified' to Talk About Sex and We Don't Know What to Call Ourselves by a combined score of 36-1. In the next two games,

Cookie softened its dominating techniques against more talented Hearnisms Better Half and Violent Femmes II squads.

We Weren't Cheerleaders had a distinct height advantage over 5-3 And Under, who were concentrating on practicing for the women's slam dunk competition, in the first round, winning 21-1. The Cheerleaders also had a stroke of luck on their road to Stepan, with first-seeded, Shooting Back forfeiting in the second round. Games against Slammers and Negligence established the Cheerleaders talent, as they defeated the talented and experienced law school team in the quarterfinals.

Both Oreo Cookie and We Weren't Cheerleaders recognize today's challenge. Oreo Cookie, infamous for its aggressive play and talented athletes, will have the opportunity to test its skills against the strong defense of We Weren't Cheerleaders. Zanette Bennett, the Cookie's low post, revealed the game plan for Oreo Cookie.

"I think we're just going to play

them as we've been playing," Bennett said. "We've heard about the Cheerleaders. They have a strong post down low (in Kathleen McDavid) and a good point guard (Laura Gidley).

Oreo Cookie also has two good point guards in former varsity player Lisa Brown and volleyball player Rochelle Holder, who has averaged five points in three tourney games. We Weren't Cheerleaders, with thieving specialist Lauren Romeo, appreciate the ability of the Cookie.

"It should be a good game," McDavid said. "We're really looking forward to the competition."

Ann Curoe and Bennett, at the post positions, take care of the rebounding for Cookie, while Holder leads the scoring attack. Cookie fills out its roster with freshman Breen-Phillips star Carolyn Burke. In the other game, Revenge of the Quixotic Quint, who lost last year in the semifinals, plays The Almosts, Walsh's interhall team which lost in the interhall

see WOMEN, page 12

Women's tennis standout Colligan has no regrets

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Mary Colligan had a chance to go to Washington, D.C. this semester but decided not to. Instead, she chose to stay and finish out her senior year on campus and on the courts. The number-two singles player for the Notre Dame women's team knew that the squad may not make the nationals, but she still wanted to be a part of it all.

"Realistically, the team knew we wouldn't get to the NCAA's since we've moved up to Division I,"

comments the four-year monogram winner. "But I don't have any regrets. I'm very happy with how we've done this season."

The tennis season was obviously not the only factor in Colligan's decision, but tennis has been a part of her life since a very early age. At nine years old, she began taking lessons at the local park along with her older brother. Colligan was very sports-oriented, and tennis seemed to be her game. She competed in area tournaments and at the age of 13, traveled to her first regional tournament in Peru, Ind.

That year, she faced future Irish teammate, Greta Roemer. Ever since, Colligan knew she would concentrate on her tennis game.

"You have to start very young with tennis," says Colligan. "It takes a lot of hard work and practice to improve even a little. After my initial lessons at the park, I had a private coach and then started going to tournaments. So that's when my family and I realized tennis was going to be my main sport."

Coming to Notre Dame was simply a matter of following in the family footsteps for Colligan,

although her family would have supported her in any choice. Her father and two brothers are graduates of the University and her sister currently attends.

She arrived to campus at a crucial time for the women's tennis team, however. During the spring season, number-one singles player Susie Panther was out with a back injury and Colligan was called on to fill in at that number-one slot. She answered the call with flying colors, even qualifying for the NCAA singles tourney that year.

"It's difficult to play at number-

one as is, let alone when you're a freshman," explains Colligan. "But it was a good learning experience. I was nervous, but the rest of the rest of the team had been there before, so that helped. I just tried to maintain a positive attitude and remember that it was only a game. All I could do was give it my best shot."

Although Colligan didn't make it too far that time around, she has participated in the tournament every year since. In addition, she

see COLLIGAN, page 14

Holtz era dawns with 56th Blue-Gold matchup

By MARTY BURNS
AND MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editors

It all begins tomorrow for new Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz.

The wave of enthusiasm that began as a ripple last November and built up all throughout 6 a.m. winter workouts and reached its peak after 19 spring practices, is now ready to crash down at 1:30 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium with the playing of the 56th annual Blue-Gold Spring Classic.

With the crashing of that wave may come the shattering of the all-time attendance record of 35,675 established in the 1981 spring game, the first ever for Gerry Faust.



Spring
Football
'86

"It's important after a long, hard spring to end it all on a fun note and give the players a chance to compete," said Holtz. "It won't be any big show for the fans, and people who are expecting to see great execution will be disappointed. But it should be fun to watch."

It just might be fun to watch for Holtz, who will take a seat up in the press box, and for veteran fans, who have endured years of lopsided victories by the talent-stocked Blue squad. This time, teams were actually drafted evenly by coaches, a fact which should translate into a closer game than the

31-0 pasting suffered by the Gold last year.

"The teams are broken up evenly and I'm predicting a low-scoring game," notes Holtz. "The most important thing is to see it go into sudden death overtime because we're not leaving 'till there's a winner."

Part of the urgency in determining a winner stems, no doubt, from the fact that the losers will have to contribute a total of 100 hours of volunteer work in community service.

"The winning team is donating 100 hours of community service," said Holtz. "But the losing team is going to do all the work. That may include cutting my grass."

So there is a lot riding on this game, this year, for the members of the Notre Dame football team - pride, 100 hours of community service and Holtz watching from above in the press box.

"The team knows I'll be up in the press box," said Holtz. "I think I'm safe up there. That's where nobody can holler at me."

OFFENSE:

Quarterbacks - Although quarterbacks Steve Beuerlein and Terry Andrysiak have been competing against each other since last fall, this time they'll get to do it head-to-head. The 6-3, 201-pound Beuerlein proved to have the best grasp of the new Holtz offense, as demonstrated by his consistent success moving the team in recent scrimmages. This display of leadership prompted Holtz to tab the junior his no. 1 signal-caller and the

see AN TOSTAL INSERT, page 4



Lou Holtz makes a point to quarterback Steve Beuerlein