

The Observer

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

Supreme Court: 'Non-triggermen' can receive death penalty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court made it easier Tuesday for states to condemn to death criminals who are not killers and who never intended to kill anyone.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said people who play a major part in a crime that results in a murder may be sentenced to death if they displayed a "reckless indifference" for human life.

The court said that imposing

the death penalty in such cases is not the kind of "cruel and unusual punishment" banned by the Constitution's Eighth Amendment.

The court in 1982 outlawed the death penalty for "non-triggermen" who did not intend to take part in a killing but whose crimes resulted in a death. Tuesday's ruling chips away at the legal protection the 1982 decision afforded some criminals.

"Major participation in the

felony committed, combined with reckless indifference to human life is sufficient" to justify a death penalty, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

"This reckless indifference to the value of human life may be every bit as shocking to the moral sense as intent to kill," she said.

The decision will have no immediate impact for 11 of the 37 states with death penalty laws on their books because those

states already have banned capital punishment for criminals who did not take a life or intend to take a life.

O'Connor said those states are Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

In other decisions, the court:

-Gave states considerable power to regulate hostile corporate takeovers by ruling, 6-3, that an Indiana law imposing restraints on tender offers does

not interfere unlawfully with interstate commerce.

-Ruled by a 5-3 vote that the government may use grand jury evidence from criminal prosecutions when it sues individuals or businesses in non-criminal cases.

-Gave courts nationwide new guidelines to determine when an accomplice's confession may be used against a co-defendant as it decided separate cases from New York City and Detroit.



The Observer/Susan Coene

A Catholic University?

Andy Saal reads from the Druid "Book of Crimes" during Tuesday night's ceremony at the War Memorial, Notre Dame's "Stonehenge." The group, which has commit-

ted itself to bringing about the end of winter and the beginning of Spring, celebrated the opening of An Tostal.

SMC graduation speaker named

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Saint Mary's Editor

Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Recife and Olinda, Brazil will address the Saint Mary's College 1987 graduating class on Saturday, May 16.

College President William Hickey said Camara was chosen because he fulfilled the requirements for a Saint Mary's commencement speaker.

"The criteria necessary for a commencement speaker are either/or extraordinary service to Saint Mary's College, outstanding contributions to the Catholic Church, are Catholic educators, distinguished in the areas of public service and exemplify those qualities which the col-

lege seeks to foster in its graduates."

Dom Helder Camara was ordained in 1931 and has been an active campaigner for social reform in Latin America. In 1936 he began working in the slums of Rio de Janeiro. While there, he worked on the construction of low-income cooperative housing.

Camara began literacy campaigns, self-help programs and argued for fair wages in factories after he was appointed as archbishop in 1964.

During a period of military oppression in his country in the mid-1960's, Dom Helder disputed state-sanctioned violence and political torture during military oppression in

the 1960's. He was barred from the news media by the government for his convictions.

Camara has been active as a religious organizer. He organized the first Brazilian Conference of Bishops and assisted in the development of CELAM, the Latin American Conference of Bishops.

Recently the Archbishop has been recognized for his writings, meditations and addresses on a new understanding on gospel liberation. Camara has based his research on the non-violent actions of Christ.

The Archbishop has received the Martin Luther

see SPEAKER, page 4

Delay granted in traffic death trial

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Managing Editor

In expectation of a plea, a judge granted a delay Tuesday in the trial of a student charged in connection with the traffic death of a South Bend man.

William Stanley, the Notre Dame student's attorney, said he is discussing a possible plea agreement with the county prosecutor.

The student has pleaded innocent to charges of reckless homicide and involuntary manslaughter stemming from the Nov. 15 accident.

Buddy D. Moore, 52, of 1314 Goodland Ave., died from head injuries one day after being struck by a car driven by the student, police records show.

Stanley said he and the student will appear before the court again on April 30. If no plea agreement has been reached, Superior Court Judge Jerome Frese will set a new trial date.

Plea expected today in Cogswell accident

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Managing Editor

A Notre Dame student is expected to plea today to a misdemeanor charge in connection with the Dec. 6 traffic accident that resulted in junior Michael Cogswell's death.

The student, who was 21 at the time of the accident, is charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, a Class A misdemeanor.

The charge carries a maximum punishment of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes said he expects the student to plea at his hearing today.

If the student pleads guilty, he likely will be sentenced today, said Lynn Aldridge, a traffic and misdemeanor court secretary.

If he pleads innocent, a trial date will be set. Because of a crowded court calendar,

If an agreement has been made, however, the student will likely plea at the April 30 hearing.

The reckless homicide charge, a Class C felony, carries a maximum penalty of eight years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The minimum punishment is three years in prison.

The involuntary manslaughter charge, a Class D felony, is punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The minimum penalty is a one-year prison term.

If a plea agreement is worked out, it could take many forms, Stanley said. The student could plead guilty to one charge, for example, and the prosecutor could drop the other one.

The student originally was scheduled to go to trial on Feb. 17. On that day, however, his trial was rescheduled to Tuesday, April 21.

however, that date might be "as late as September," said a court administrator.

Barnes said the prosecution has its case ready in the event that the student pleads not guilty.

The student's hearing is scheduled for this morning in the Traffic and Misdemeanor Court.

Originally slated for March 17, the hearing was postponed to April 2. When that day arrived, however, the hearing was postponed again, this time to today.

Before the student was charged, his case was sent to the St. Joseph County Grand Jury. Upon review of the case, the grand jury recommended charging the student with the misdemeanor.

Cogswell, a 20-year-old Zahm Hall junior, died Dec. 6 from massive head injuries 10 hours after being struck by a car on Saint Mary's Road.

In Brief

Real women wear lingerie, and soon they'll do so in network television commercials. The three major networks have relaxed long-standing restrictions on how lingerie could be displayed in commercials. The first new ads to reach the networks are likely to feature women modeling the Playtex Cross Your Heart bras. "The bras are not particularly revealing," said Betty Freedman, the Grey Advertising Inc. executive who supervised the creative effort behind the new Playtex ads. "We are not doing cheesecake. We are showing a product," she added.

-Associated Press

The "Twilight Zone" movie scene using children was compared to the ancient Roman practice of sacrificing gladiators for entertainment by the prosecutor in the manslaughter trial involving the thriller. Producers of the movie are charged with the deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children. Morrow, 53, Myca Dinh Le, 7, and Renee Chen, 6, were killed July 23, 1982, when a helicopter, hovering over special-effects explosions in a Vietnam war scene, fell on top of them. Morrow and one of the children were decapitated. -Associated Press

The Notre Dame secretary who was struck by a car on April 12 remains in Saint Joseph's Medical Center receiving treatment for injuries she suffered after being struck while walking southward on Juniper Road. Information on the condition of Karen Monroe, a secretary at the Student Health Center, was not released. -The Observer

Of Interest

Seniors interested in teaching next year are invited to meet with Ken Harkenrider of St. Benedict Prep School, an inner-city Catholic high school in New Jersey, tomorrow and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon in the Library Concourse and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

Yearbook distribution will continue today at the Stepan Center. Juniors may pick up their copies of 1987 Dome between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Seniors who haven't picked up their yearbooks may do so today as well. -The Observer

Rabbi Michael Signer, professor of Jewish history at Hebrew Union College will give a lecture entitled, "The Place of Judaic Studies in a Catholic University." Rabbi Signer's lecture will be tonight at 8 pm in room 210-214 Center for Continuing Education. -The Observer

Author and Humanitarian Imam W.D. Muhammad, an American Muslim leader and authority on the Koran and Bible will speak at the Stepan Center, tonight at 7 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the Notre Dame Minority Student Affairs and the Great Al-Islamic Center of South Bend, is free and open to the public.

-The Observer

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs may be submitted at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 3 p.m. on the day prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine which items it will publish. -The Observer

Weather

The calm before the storm is what the weekend's weather proved to be as clear skies yielded to thunder clouds Tuesday night. Mostly cloudy and cooler today, rain ending late in the day. Partly cloudy Thursday with a high of about 60 and a low near 40 degrees.

-The Observer



The Observer

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An Tostal marks end of year but also onset of new season

An Tostal has arrived, once again, to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. This traditional event always marks the end of yet another year.

To some, this year has been long and boring, but to others time seemed to fly by much too rapidly. I can remember last year's An Tostal just as if it happened yesterday.

The freshmen aren't experiencing this strange feeling of time passing right under their feet yet, but this year's sophomores, juniors and seniors are beginning to meet with the different challenges next year will offer.

Granted, I'm only a sophomore and still nineteen. Most people would agree that I'm too young to start waxing philosophical and complaining about the years which seem to be creeping upon me. Perhaps these authorities are correct in their assumptions.

But still, it's hard to believe that a few very good friends of mine are preparing themselves for their senior year while I'm trying to get used to the fact that in a few weeks I will no longer be an underclassman in college. The week before Easter break one of my junior friends, Sally Brownlee, commented that she wished time could stop right now. Sally also said she couldn't believe she was going to be a senior next year. She seemed to be voicing a cry common among many juniors.

Knowing that in one short year (and the older I get, the shorter the years seem to be), I'll have to say goodbye to these friends bothers me a great deal at times. Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not going to spend the majority of my junior year stewing over the impending farewells, but this situation may bother me at times during the next year.

Before I end up depressing people to the point of no return, it is important to remember that for every time there is a season. The transition periods and changes that everyone has to go through can be difficult, but they are necessary.

A good example of this necessary change occurs most noticeably during childhood. Every kid hates the day the Christmas tree goes down, and most parents use the universal line (or at least mine did) that if the tree never went down, then summer would never come. At Labor Day the opposite line is used, if the summer never ended, Christmas would never come. Most kids fall for these lines, and they even find comfort in these wise, old sayings (at least I did). But it was and is true that winter had to end for summer to come again, and each season had its own advantages and fun times.

While many of my friends may be leaving their teenage years, they are entering a new and exciting part of their lives. Becoming junior or a senior represents a new stage in a person's

Marilyn Benchik

Saint Mary's Editor



life, but just as each season offers unique and different advantages so does each new stage.

It's hard and frightening to look to the end of college, but it's important for upperclassmen to remember that there is life after college. This next stage should not be as dreaded as it often times is.

The greatest fear of the future is the fear of the unknown. Not knowing what I'll be doing, where I'll be doing it and how I'll be doing are some anxieties I occasionally face when I think about what my life will be like several years from now. The future is probably not as scary as most students think it is, but college students have to realize that life will never be the same again. The world is waiting for us, but it has its positives and negatives just like life does now.

The most difficult part about the end of the year, An Tostal time, is that students have to learn how to let go of an old year and sometimes old friendships. Even though An Tostal represents the end of another school year, it also celebrates the coming of summer and the beginning of a new year.

The Observer is always looking for talent.
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and start working on your newspaper.

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Wicked Wednesday

EVENTS & LOCATIONS:

2:00 **SLAM DUNK**--Bookstore Courts

4:00 **ND/SMC GIRLS TUG-OF-WAR**--South Dining Hall

6:30 **ND/SMC CHALLENGE**--Front of the Rock

8:00 **AIR BAND**--Fieldhouse Mall

ALSO: CHECK THE OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS THIS WEEK FOR "LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" CLUES!

HPC names representatives for the Student Senate

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

In a brief meeting Tuesday night, the Hall Presidents' Council announced the appointment of three HPC representatives to the Student Senate.

Off-campus Representative Sean Evers and Flanner Hall Co-Presidents Eric Emerson and Tom Tisa were named Senate representatives, HPC Co-Chairman Tim Salmon said.

"We'll be representing the HPC at the Senate meetings, acting as a liaison between the two," said Tisa. "We're looking forward to the challenge and new responsibilities," he said.

"We're looking forward to promoting unity between the Hall Presidents' Council and the Senate in hopes that both

will work more effectively together," Emerson said.

In other announcements, Badin Hall President Margo Kirchner said "Badin is in the market for a new brother dorm." Breen-Phillips Hall President Kathleen Maglicic said Breen-Phillips is selling its foosball table and asked interested parties to contact the dorm.

Tuesday night's meeting marked the first meeting of the HPC under the direction of Bob Daley and Tim Salmon, who succeed Joanie Cahill and Sheila O'Connor as co-chairmen.

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'Distinguished Student' named

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

The Notre Dame Alumni Association has named the recipient of its Distinguished Student Award for 1987.

Jennifer Lynn Crawford, a pre-med major from Atlanta, Georgia, was named the award-winner after being selected from a field of 55 nominations.

The winner of the award is chosen on the basis of three criteria, according to Maria Miceli, assistant director of the alumni association. The criteria are service to Notre Dame, service to the community and good academic standing, she said.

"She's excelled in all the areas that make her a complete person," said Miceli.

She said the unique aspect of the award is that it doesn't recognize just academic achievement or just service work as do many campus awards. Rather, the award



Jennifer Lynn Crawford

recognizes a person who has made contributions in many areas but who may have been passed over for other awards, according to Miceli.

Crawford said she was very happy and felt "honored to receive (the award)."

The association will present the award to Crawford at a May 8 luncheon. After receiving the award, she will give a speech to an audience comprised of her parents, the selection committee members, and representatives from the 187 alumni clubs. The representatives will be in South Bend for the alumni senate.

Crawford said she will attend Harvard Medical School after she is graduated from Notre Dame. She said she is currently interested in cardiology. "But that may change once I'm exposed to new areas of medicine in med school," Crawford said.



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SMC student activities fee to increase

By DEIRDRE FINN
News Staff

An increase in next year's student activities fee was announced by the Saint Mary's Programming Board in a meeting Tuesday night.

"The fee will be raised to two dollars per semester, giving the student government an estimated six thousand dollar budget," said Smith Hashagen, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"The increase will give student government the opportunity to have more quality events next year," said Hashagen.

"We have not developed a formal budget yet," said Hashagen, "but the money will be used for guest speakers, hall and class dances, and other special events."

Activities for Thursday's An Tostal picnic at Saint Mary's were outlined by Lisa Lawler, Traditional Events Commissioner of the previous student body administration at the college.

"Canoe races, bicycle races, and three legged races are scheduled," she said, adding, "There will also be Jello fights and the balloon toss."

A Twister Tournament will be one of the newer events at the picnic, said Lawler. "We don't have enough students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame to compete for the Guinness record," she said, "but it should still be a lot of fun."

Saint Mary's is sponsoring another picnic, "Party on the Quad," the following Saturday, May 2, according to Hashagen. In addition to food and refreshments, this festival will feature the live entertainment of the rock groups "The Law" and "Freudian Slip," she said.

"This gives the students an opportunity to relax before finals week begins," said Hashagen.

Commenting on the recent April 15 election run-offs Hashagen praised the forty-percent voter turnout.

"Things went really well this year," she said. "Even the run-offs had an excellent turnout."



The Observer/Susan Coene

Tee time

Sonny Nunes and Sean Sullivan stroll back to their dorm after a relaxing game of golf. Tuesday's weather was perfect for such outdoor activities. Today's weather, however, will most likely not be on par with that of the past few days.

Drug agents attacked in Bahamas

Associated Press

MIAMI - A U.S. customs helicopter damaged by gunfire returned to its home base Tuesday as Bahamian officials investigated an attack on drug agents checking the crash of a plane suspected of marijuana smuggling.

Six U.S. and Bahamian drug agents suffered minor bruises or cuts Monday night when at least five shots were fired at the helicopter from a crowd of rock-and-bottle-throwing beach-goers several miles south of Freeport, on Grand Bahama Island.

One bullet cracked the windshield in front of the pilot, but neither he nor the co-pilot was injured. Another broke a

six-inch hole in a side window. The two Bahamian agents shot in the air to restore order, and the helicopter flew away safely.

"If one of the bullets had gone through the window, it would have hit the pilot in the head," said Roger Garland, acting branch chief for the U.S. Customs Air Branch at Homestead Air Force Base, where the helicopter returned Tuesday.

"It's one thing for a hostile crowd to protect smugglers who have just crash landed on the beach," said George Heavey, regional customs commissioner in Miami. "It's another thing for a crowd to take aggressive action to at-

tack a law enforcement team."

Edward Ellis, a spokesman for the government's Bahamas News Bureau, said Tuesday afternoon that details of the attack were still sketchy.

The incident began when Customs radar spotted a suspect plane flying low over the Bahamas, dropping bales of marijuana into the ocean. A Coast Guard helicopter later recovered one bale of marijuana, Garland said.

Meanwhile, the Blackhawk helicopter and two other Customs aircraft saw the suspected smuggler plane crash-land on the beach near the city of Freeport. The two people aboard the plane apparently fled on the beach.

Speaker

Continued from page 1

King, Jr. Award (1970) and the Niwano Peace Prize (1983), both are international honors.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver and the Archbishop will receive the Honorary doctor

of humanities degrees. Shriver is the executive vice president of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation and chairman of Special Olympics International.

Mrs. Shriver became director, in 1957, of the foundation which studies the causes of mental retardation in the attempt to prevent the condi-

tion. The foundation also tries to improve the manner in which society reacts with its mentally retarded citizens.

The Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation is best known for instituting the Special Olympics which provides a competitive sports environment for the mentally retarded.

Attention All Seniors

Nominations for the recipient of this year's Senior Fellowship Award will take place on April 21, 22 & 23 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the LaFortune Lobby.

The Senior Fellowship Award is given to a member of the present Notre Dame community who has had a great influence on our class. The recipient must have affected the senior class and influenced the prospects of the class. It is necessary that the individual upholds the Notre Dame spirit, and works to augment the progression of the school and its philosophies. The individual must uphold the Christian ideals and morals that are so evident in the Notre Dame community.

Please take the time to nominate and vote for your Senior Fellow. Thank you.

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The Institute for International Peace Studies Presents

"IN SEARCH OF PEACE: A SOVIET-AMERICAN DIALOGUE"

Friday, April 24, 1987

10:00 a.m. Panel One: **"Mutual Security in the 80's"**

Participants: Retired U.S. and Soviet Military Officers

2:00 p.m. Panel Two: **"What are the Essential Requirements for a Peaceful World?"**

Participants: Retired Soviet Military Officers and U.S. negotiators

4:30 p.m. Panel Three: **"World Peace for the Next Generation"**

Participants: Retired Soviet Military Officers and Five Notre Dame Students

Admission tickets available at the Institute for the International Peace Studies, Room 135 Law School, on THURSDAY, April 23, 1987, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.



Professor Lou

The Observer/Susan Coene

Lou Holtz brings his coaching expertise into the classroom as he addresses the issues of management. Holtz spoke to a group of management students Tuesday in the Hayes-Healy Center.

Security Beat

Thursday, April 16

12:04 a.m.: A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from outside the Engineering Building. At the time of the theft, the bike was locked with a U-shaped lock, which, according to the manufacturer, cannot be cut even with a bolt cutters. Since the lock was only secured around the frame and tire and not locked to a stationary object, however, it is believed that the bike was carried away.

2:22 a.m.: The Assistant Rector of Grace Hall reported that some unknown person(s) had broken into the Food Sales Room in the dorm. There was no sign of forced entry and it appears that the perpetrator(s) may have a key for the room. At this time, prior to an actual inventory being taken, it is estimated that at least \$98.00 in products were stolen.

8:12 a.m.: A Flanner Hall resident reported that his vehicle was broken into and the stereo stolen while it was parked in the D2 lot. Entry was gained by removing the plastic hardtop found off the vehicle by the victim. Loss is estimated at \$100.00.

9:50 a.m.: An off campus student reported the theft of a small bag containing his wallet from a desk in the Memorial Library. The value of the book is estimated at \$15.00.

11:50 a.m.: Security investigated a non-injury accident on Juniper Rd. and Door Rd. An estimate of damage is unknown at this time.

12:45 p.m.: A Dillon Hall resident reported that his vehicle was broken into and his stereo and speakers were stolen. Entry was made to the vehicle by slashing the convertible top. An estimate of damage and loss is unknown at this time.

3:55 p.m.: Security received a report from the Center for Social Concerns that a television and two VHS players came up missing out of the audio-visual room. The room was locked at the time of the theft. There were no signs of forced entry.

Friday, April 17

2:05 p.m.: A Lewis Hall resident reported the theft of her unlocked bicycle outside her dorm. The bike was valued at \$25.00.

Saturday, April 18

1:34 a.m.: A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet off his desk in his unlocked room. Just prior to his discovery of the theft, the victim observed a black male, 5'10", running from the area of his room down the hallway. The victim pursued the subject upon realizing the loss, but was unable to locate him. Victim estimates his loss at \$30.00.

10:30 p.m.: Security received another report of a rock shattering the windshield of a vehicle as it was being driven down Notre Dame Avenue near the Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Monday, April 20

11:50 a.m.: A resident of Dillon Hall reported the theft of a computer from his room during Easter weekend. The room, which was locked upon leaving for break, was found unlocked upon return. The item is valued at \$1,700.00.

2:15 p.m.: A Pasquerilla East resident reported the theft of her \$450.00 bicycle while it was locked outside her dorm.

7:50 p.m.: A female student reported that while she was taking a shower a white male approximately 25 years old, brown hair, medium build, came into the shower room and was peeping over the door. Another resident of the dorm witnessed the subject running out of the restroom and out of the dorm. Security searched the area for the subject but to no avail.

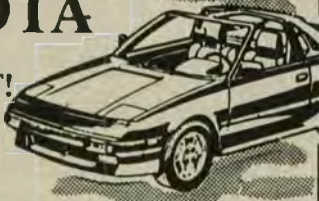
Tuesday, April 21

12:14 a.m.: Security apprehended one of the three subjects who had stolen a bicycle from outside the Engineering Building after pursuing the subjects on foot. The suspect was a female black youth. She was released to the custody of her stepfather pending a referral to the Parkview Juvenile Facility. The other two suspects, a female and male, were identified by name and will also be referred. The bicycle was recovered.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."
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Government must hear from the people

South Bend, Indiana is miles away from Washington, DC; in literal terms it's distance is almost 700 miles, but in figurative terms they are almost an entire world apart.

Scott Bearby

congressional record

But in comparison, South Bend is no different than any other town or city in America. The difference between the District of Columbia and everywhere else is that while government exists every place else, in Washington, government is the only thing that exists. Take for example the definition "power outage." Like any other city, Washington is surrounded by an expressway; here, it is called "The Beltway." The basic mentality here many times is that there is no life outside "The Beltway." This is the nation's capital after all; local news here is everyone else's national news. Therefore it is a town which isolates, as is evidenced by many of our lawmakers who refuse to recognize our nation's problems.

One gets the impression that government is treated as a game sometimes; but unfortunately our deficit problems cannot be cured by Monopoly money, Oliver North was not simply playing "G.I. Joe," and the President is not participating in a game of "Twenty Questions" in accounting for the Iran-Contra difficulties. This is the place where PACman refers to Congressmen taking contributions from Political Action committees and not the video game.

But, just as Washington tends to isolate itself from reality sometimes, South Bend and "everyplace else" are as guilty for allowing this to happen. DC is not only the place where national decisions are made which affect the United States; DC is where the decisions are made which affect all of us each and every day.

Too often our perceptions are that national government does not reach down to the little guy (except of course for income taxes). The reality, however, says that there is not a single aspect of American life which escapes attention

by the Congress, Executive, Judiciary, or growing Bureaucracy. We do not see this at times in South Bend, Indiana, but often we don't even open our eyes.

Sure, we see the headlines in the South Bend Tribune and even The Observer which concern deficits in trade, national debt, Irangate, welfare reform, and that the buzzword within "The Beltway" - "competitiveness." I have started a column on each of these topics to contribute to the Viewpoint section while out in DC, but I would never finish. The question I would always ask is "Are people really concerned enough to read more about this topic?"

The truth is, though, that we have to care because decisions being made (or not made) do affect us. Even more, they will have a profound effect on our future. The Presidential race has begun (for both 1988 and 1992). This is an opportunity to ask some difficult questions which we can't allow ourselves to pass up, both inside and outside The Beltway. Let's look beyond the 30-second TV advertisements and mudslinging to see who can run a campaign based on substance.

The fundamental system of government is a good one; it has lasted over 200 years, after all - the Constitution is even older than some lawmakers out here. The system is fine, but it has not been required to be effective. Although it is impossible to reach someone by phone on the first try because that are "in a meeting," there isn't a lot of effectiveness. Instead, meetings are held on being effective, but not many people come to these... They have another meeting scheduled in conflict, of course.

We have a right to demand effectiveness - we have taken the time to elect our representatives; now we have to have a concern over what they accomplish or don't accomplish. It's a lonely and isolated within The Beltway; let your government know what's on your mind.

Scott Bearby is a junior government/ALPA major and enrolled in the Washington Semester Program.

P.O. Box Q

Activities abound on campus for students

Dear Editor:

How many more times will the adage "There's nothing to do at Notre Dame" be uttered in the hopes of justifying another "lost weekend?" After reading Mark McLaughlin's editorial concerning the lack of activities available to Notre DameSt. Mary's students, I wonder if perhaps Mr. McLaughlin and I are on different campuses. In my mind, that weekend was not a "lost weekend," but one in which so many alternatives existed that someone could not possibly participate in all of them. On campus alone, the number of opportunities available could not be counted on both hands...Peter Thorpe Blues Band, Collegiate Jazz Festival, Beaux Arts Ball, The Bottom Line Band, Fisher Hall Regatta, Mud Volleyball, Chicago Trip, Mr. Stanford Contest, 22 Cave Gods Band, Sophomore Siblings Weekend, Bookstore Basketball, "Top Gun," and Theodore's.

In just one weekend the various organizations on campus; Student Government, HPC, the Classes, SAB, and Clubs; have appealed to the musical, cultural, athletic, and social needs of the Student Body. Granted these diverse events may not appeal to all, but to say the needs are not being met is a misnomer.

If an enjoying evening of jazz or dancing to a live band is not appealing, then look for something else, perhaps in the South Bend community. Vanlines, currently sponsored by Student Government, runs to and from University Park and Scottsdale Malls. The Morris Civic Auditorium regularly sponsors events. And contrary to

popular belief, this area does have some fine restaurants.

There are a number of activities planned not only for the weekends but during the week as well. Please do not blame the various campus organizations for your lack of social life. We can "spell it out," and do so every weekend with a variety of activities simply waiting to be attended.

Janel Blount
SAB Manager

Clean-Up volunteers thanked for effort

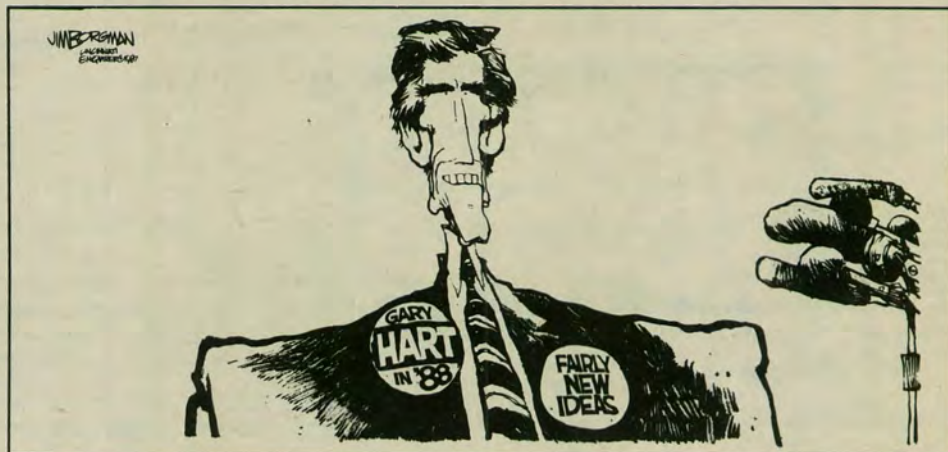
Dear Editor:

On April 11th, fifty Notre Dame students connected with the Great Hunger Clean-Up volunteered to landscape and clean-up several blocks in the Northeast Neighborhood through Neighborhood Housing Services.

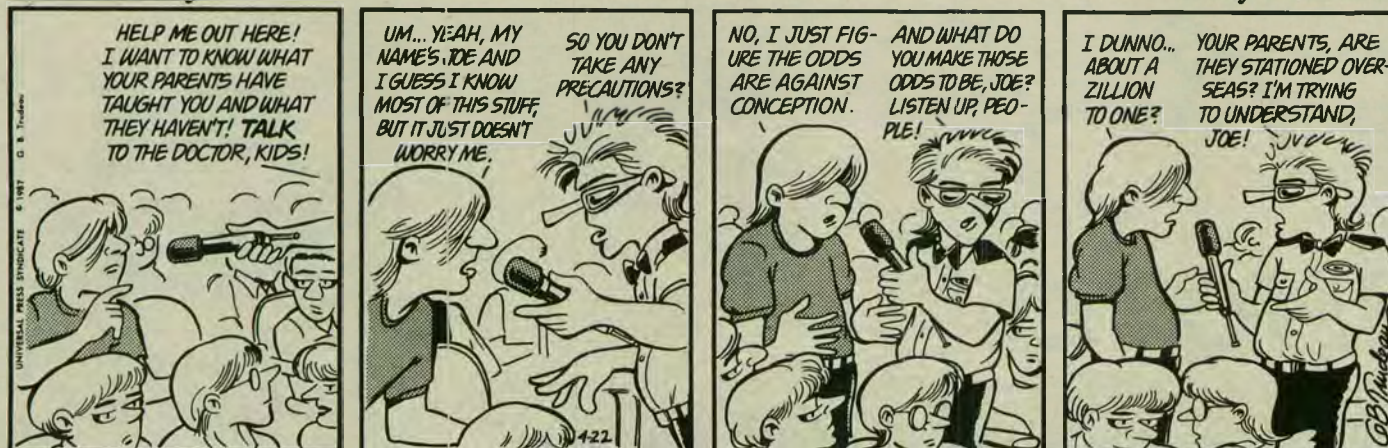
By participating in this event, students demonstrated their concern about South Bend community and about world hunger. They enthusiastically worked to get the job done. In spite of bad weather, the scheduled landscaping and clean-up work was completed. Sophia Twarog and the Great Hunger Committee did an impressive job coordinating the project. Neighborhood residents helped out with the work. The whole effort gave us a boost in working with several buildings that need rehabilitation work.

Several blocks in the Northeast neighborhood have been improved as a result of the student's work. Our sincere thanks to everyone who helped to make the project such a success.

Anne Mannix
Executive Director
Neighborhood Housing Services



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"What counts is not necessarily the size of the dog in the fight-it's the size of the fight in the dog."

Dwight D. Eisenhower
(1890-1969)

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 the 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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Figure of a masked ritual ballplayer in traditional dress.

Snite dedicates its own south-of-the-border 'ballplayers'

SPECIAL TO THE OBSERVER

In recognition of his more than 35 years of dedicated service in maintaining high moral and academic standards in all phases of the athletic program at Notre Dame, the Snite Museum's collection of Pre-Colombian ballgame equipment and related sculpture from Meso-America will be named in honor of Fr. Joyce this evening at 8 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium.

The collection consists of many exemplary pieces of ballgame equipment most of which was crafted between 1000 B.C. and 500 A.D. Included in the collection are ball-court markers, a protective yolcheh, and ceramic ballgame figures. A recently acquired, fully dressed, masked ceramic ball player dated to 1000 B.C. will be added to the collection this evening at the dedication in honor of Fr. Joyce.

"This piece of sculpture is the best example of its type, in terms of quality and condition, that I am aware of," said Doug Bradley, curator of the Snite Museum.

The ritual ballgame was played in Meso-America from before 1500 B.C. until the Spanish Conquest, when it was outlawed in an effort to remove important aspects of Indian life to speed their subjugation. The game included elements of

modern basketball, soccer, and jal-alai.

Played in high walled, paved x-courts called "tlachtli," measuring 125 feet long and 20 to 50 feet wide, the ballgame is believed to have provided an outlet for aggression between neighboring villages, as well as figuring prominently into their seasonal religious ceremony. The gods themselves were believed to have been skilled players in their heavenly courts.

The number of players varied from two to eleven or more on each team. Despite local variance in the rules, the main objective was always the same: to gain points rather than ground. Thus, the ball was constantly kept in motion and in the air, using the elbows, knees and hips. A team scored most commonly whenever the opposing team failed to return the 5 pound solid rubber ball, and it fell to the court.

While there were several other ways to score, the most important of all goals occurred when a player was able to knock the ball through one of the stone rings, barely bigger than the ball itself, set vertically, high upon the center of each of the two long walls. Whenever one of these goals occurred (a rare and special occasion), all other points were discounted and the scoring team pronounced victorious.

Since the ball was usually not allowed to come into direct contact with hands, feet, or calves, and was kept in play with the elbows, hips, and knees, these areas had to be afforded protection. Elbow and knee pads, thigh protectors and gloves were generally sewn from gilded cotton, while heavy belts (called yokes), crafted of leather, basketry, or stone protected the players' waists and kidneys. Many fine Pre-Columbian sculptures, including the one to be dedicated this evening in honor of Fr. Joyce, show ballplayers in an impressive array of the equipment described above.

Players were often seriously injured and death was not an uncommon fate for those who took the court, but the laurels for the victor were so great that the obvious dangers were not considered a hinderance. The winners were showered with honors and gifts, while many members of the losing team frequently found themselves being offered as sacrifices to the gods of the winning team.

Everyone is invited to attend the dedication ceremony tonight in honor of Fr. Joyce's lifetime of dedication to the ideals of this University. Students, faculty and friends are also encouraged to take the time in the future to visit the new Joyce Collection.

The Face only a mother could love

Have you ever looked at a picture of yourself taken a few years ago and asked, "Why did I wear my pants hiked up so high?" or "How could I have ever parted my hair there?" That's the way I am with my face.

I guess I was cursed in a lot of ways, but one of the ways I was *really* cursed was that I have never had a decent photograph taken of me. Pictures of me usually call to mind words like "pinhead," "freak," or "lunatic." A common remark on family portraits is "Boy, what a nice picture of everybody...too bad Kevin looks like a reptile..." I was pulled over for speeding once and the officer laughed so hard at my driver's license that he had to let me go. Very funny.

Kevin Walsh

Behind the screen door

The bottom line is that I'm about as photogenic as your average urine sample. Not to insult any of your above average urine samples, but I'm just not. On the *Photogenicity Scale* (which I just made up), I rank just ahead of lumps of clay, coathangers, dead aardvarks, and lintballs. It isn't pretty in more ways than one.

Well-meaning people always try to make me feel better by saying "Oh, come on. Not everybody can be photogenic," as they smile their perfectly photogenic smiles. I resist the urge to throw acid in their faces.

To ease my own mind, I usually try to come up with a few folks who are less photogenic than I am. I never get past Bella Abzug, John Hinckley, and Jim Bakker's wife, Tammi. This, of course, doesn't make me feel any better.

It's just that it seems like the people who are having the most fun are the ones who seem to be the most photogenic. At least they're always having a good time in the pictures of them. In pictures of me I always look like I've just been poisoned *and I know it*.

"The bottom line is that I'm about as photogenic as your average urine sample."

John F. Kennedy was photogenic. You always see him laughing on the beach or horsing around with his kids, and it looks good. I guess this means that I'll never be one of the beautiful people. They wouldn't let me in Camelot with my photo portfolio.

Of course, the more I think about it, this really limits me. I could never be a politician. Would *you* vote for The Face? Would *you* trust *your* tax dollars to The Face? After what Nixon did? No way. Even I wouldn't. I could never be a TV newscaster. The Face staring out at millions of television viewers every night at 6:00 would be sure to cause at least nightly panic, if not a few grisly deaths.

It also depresses me that The Face limits other peoples'



"Unfortunately, 'my current incarnation' looks a lot like Satan."

memories of me. I bet there's somebody's parents out there today sitting in their living room going over old pictures wondering who the 6-year-old with the sex degenerate's smile was and why they let him play with their son. "Well, whoever he was," I hear them saying, "from the look on his face here I'd guess that he's a seriously deranged multiple felon today if he's even alive." Years from now, there will be some girl with a picture of me at a dance wondering what could have possibly possessed her to come within miles of The Face.

Even my memories are limited to my family's pictures, to a certain extent. In pictures I progress from a formless blob of drooling fat, to what my own loving father once described as "a miniature Winston Churchill." I go from a punchdrunk baby trying to learn how to walk, to a big-eared buck-toothed goof in an oversized baseball hat; from an adolescent geek with a big head and 12-inch nostrils, to a short-haired high school grad with Charles Manson eyes. And, finally, now, we have my current incarnation.

Unfortunately, "my current incarnation" looks a lot like Satan. Satan is probably much more photogenic than that.

You might think that I've been exaggerating a lot in this column, but the proof is right here. What you're holding in your grimy little hands is a perfect example of The Face in action. It's the kind of picture you might see under the heading "Ex-Marine Goes On Killing Spree" or "Manhunt On For Retarded Child Molester." Most weeks, that picture is the funniest thing about my column.

Someone once told me that the Indians believe that every picture taken of you contains a piece of your soul. This is obviously false. Somehow I know that my soul isn't that beastly.

Irish rip Bethel, 10-1, extend winning streak

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

After strangely starting the year by playing over .500 on the road and going 0-8 at home, things returned to normal for the Notre Dame baseball team last weekend.

The Irish lost two games at the University of Detroit, 3-2 and 6-2, on Saturday, then swept a doubleheader from St. Joseph's, 6-3 and 6-5, at Jake Kline Field on Easter Sunday. Notre Dame won another home game yesterday with a 10-1 rout of Bethel College. At 12-20, the Irish put a three-game winning streak on the line in a doubleheader today against Western Michigan, beginning at 1 p.m. at Jake Kline Field.

"Western Michigan is an excellent team," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo. "It's a big rivalry for us. They beat us twice by one run last year, and we beat them twice the year before."

Notre Dame will try to make it five in a row at home after yesterday's win against the Bethel Pilots. A four-run outburst in the third inning and steady pitching from Mike Coffey and Dirk Madden led the Irish to a 10-1 win. Coffey allowed only one earned run and six hits in five innings of work to raise his record to 2-1. Madden pitched four innings of hitless relief to earn his first save.

The Irish offensive attack also was in full force yesterday.

Notre Dame amassed sixteen hits, as Dan Peltier, Chris Flynn, Scott Rogers, Tim Hutson, and Mike Moshier each had two hits.

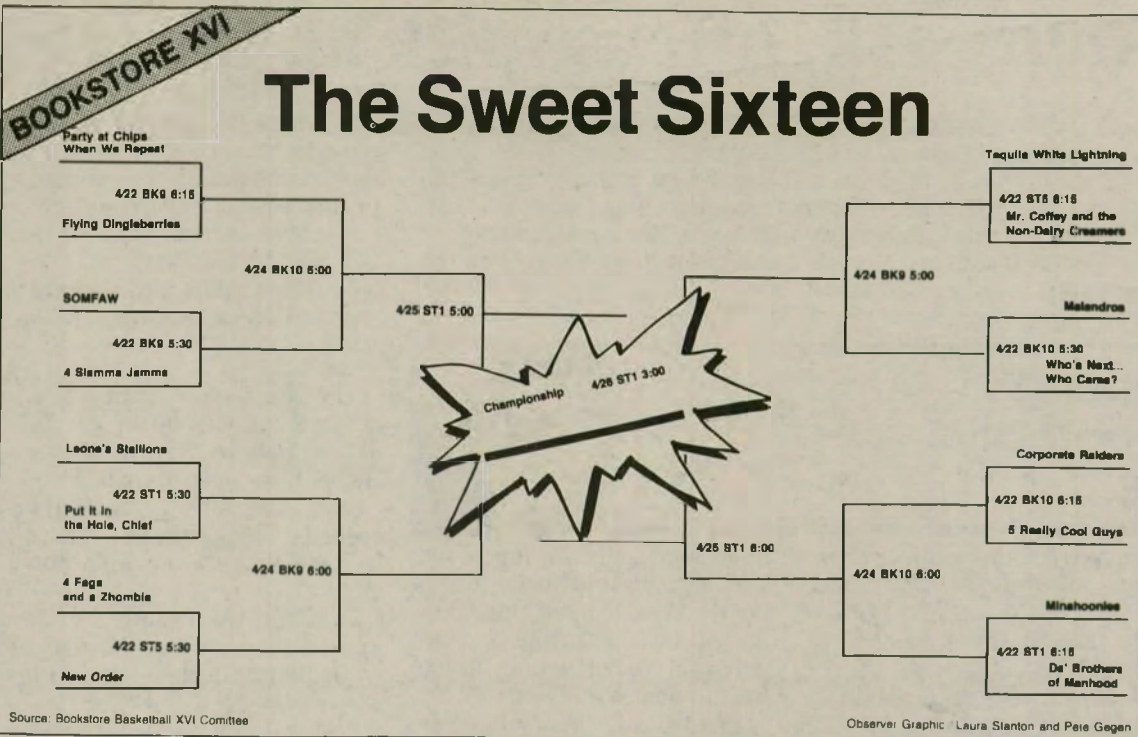
The Irish started the winning streak against St. Joseph's on Sunday. Notre Dame came into the doubleheader winless at home, but it came back from a 3-1 deficit to score five runs in the last two innings and record its first home victory, 6-3.

Shortstop Pat Pesavento was a star for the Irish, with two runs and three hits, including his 100th career hit in the third inning. Mike Passilla went the distance on the mound to raise his record to 2-3.

In the second game, Flynn had three RBI's on two hits, including a game-winning home run in the fifth inning. Flynn has rebounded from an early-season slump to record seven hits in his last 15 at-bats, including three runs and seven RBI's.

Irish starter Tom Shaw got his first collegiate win in the second game, and Mike Harmon came on in relief to earn his first collegiate save in the 6-5 win.

"If at the beginning of the season," said Gallo, "you told me we'd be 12-20, I'd say you were out of your mind. But any way you slice it, that's what we are. We just have to accept it and get some wins together. We're on a mini-winning streak now."



Upset

continued from page 12

date, was incensed at the referees' inability, in their view, to keep the game under control in the first half. Though SOMFAW led 11-8 at half, the crowd remained belligerent toward the referees, and when Carte Blanche rallied in the second half to take an 18-15 lead behind Tony Rice's nearly

flawless outside shooting, Bookstore 10 was on the verge of a riot.

But that was just the beginning. With the score 18-15, Carte Blanche's Mike Haywood was called for a technical foul for intent-to-injure on a breakaway. Haywood apparently didn't injure Pat Sullivan on the play, and he didn't stop him from scoring, either. On a technical foul, the basket counts on the foul, the fouled

player gets a free throw (which Sullivan proceeded to make) and the fouled team regains possession of the ball. SOMFAW then scored on the ensuing possession to tie the score at 18 and complete the three-point swing.

Carte Blanche managed to reach game-point at 20-19, but Pat Marget calmly canned a 15-footer to knot the score again. Three baskets and several controversial calls later, Joe Auer buried a jumper to finish the scoring.

The Corporate Raiders eliminated Jus' Tofu, 21-16, knocking off one of last year's final sixteen entries. The Raiders shot a sterling 21-of-34 from the field and neutralized Tofu's inside game. After Matt "Bingo" Hanley pulled Tofu to within one at 17-16, the Raiders took control and did not miss a shot the rest of the way.

Also, Da' Brothers of Manhood, who fought off the Killer Bees, 28-26, on Wednesday afternoon, survived another scare in the form of Verkler's Construction yesterday. Da' Brothers escaped, 21-19, but were surprised by Verkler's who, behind Jim Dolan's 11-of-19 shooting, nine rebounds, and 11 blocked shots, finally seemed to reach their peak in stretching the highly favored Brothers to the limit.

In other action, Minahoones chilled Heat Miser, 21-14, as Steve Antinelli poured in seven points; Put It In the Hole, Chief scored a surprisingly easy 21-12 triumph over the Ball-Headed Freakdaddies; Terry Andrysiak shot 8-of-9 as 5 Really Cool Guys blasted Playing on the Veranda, 21-16; Tequila White Lightning continued to roll, impeaching All the President's Men, 21-10; Leone's Stallions cruised past the East Side Runners, 21-15; and Party at Chips When We Repeat looked impressive in shooting down Air Doggers, 21-7.

The final 32 do battle

Tuesday's Results	
Stepan 1	Minahoones over Heat Miser by 7
Leone's Stallions over East Side Riders by 6	Stepan 7
Da' Brothers of Manhood over Verkler's Construction by 2	Mr. Coffey over Skoad Men by 6
Stepan 2	Bookstore 9
4 Fags & A Zombi over 5 Guys From Carroll	Corporate Raiders over Jus' Tofu by 5
Who Beat Dillon by 9	Tequila White Lightning over All the Presidents Men by 11
Put It In The Hole, Chief over Freak Daddies by 9	Bookstore 10
Stepan 3	Malendros over Uncoachables III by 4
Who's Next...Who Cares over Ed Smerciak's Last Hurrah by 6	SOMFAW over Carte Blanche by 2
5 Really Cool Guys over Playing On The Veranda by 5	Lyons 11
Stepan 4	4 Slamma Jamma over 7 Guys Who Still Can't Add by 8
New Order over ND Law by 8	Party at Chips over Air Doggers by 14
	Lyons 12
	Flying Dingleberries over Top Guns by 2

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Andrysiak, offense pick up the pace in spring football

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior quarterback Terry Andrysiak decided to put an end to the trend of defense-dominated spring football scrimmages last Thursday.

"Terry's making really good progress," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "I like the things he's doing with the team. He's the No. 1 quarterback at this point and he'll go into the fall No. 1."

"We weren't really looking at

pass which found Tony Eason in the corner of the end zone on his first drive of the day, ending an impressive 70-yard march. Two plays earlier, Andrysiak had hit Reggie Ward cutting across the middle for a 25-yard hook-up on a second-and-18 play.

The No. 2 quarterback slot, however, is still up in the air at best. Pete Graham and Steve Belles have been sharing time calling the signals with the second unit, as neither appears to have won the position outright.

Graham was 5-of-9 for 36 yards in the third scrimmage, while Belles finished 1-of-4 with 38 yards.

"We've been a little inconsistent behind Terry, but I think we should be able to move the football fairly well," Holtz said. "I know we're going to make some very good plays, and now we've got to eliminate some of the bad ones."

Andrysiak's other two touch-

down passes included a 38-yard dump to Alonzo Jefferson down the sideline and a four-yard connection with tight end Tom Byrne.

Another plus for Holtz' offensive unit was the return of star flanker Tim Brown. Brown missed the first two scrimmages because he was at track meets, but returned last Thursday in familiar form, picking up 81 yards on the ground. Included in those was a 66-yard touchdown on a reverse pitch.

"A lot of things happen when he's out there," Holtz said. "He's a great talent and he opens up a lot of things for other people with the things he does."

"I thought Alonzo Jefferson (42 yards rushing, 38 yards receiving, three touchdowns) played the best I've seen him play since I've been here."

Jefferson also scored on pitches from nine and six yards out. Aaron Robb sprinted outside on a third down from the

one-yard line to complete a 65-yard drive skippered by Belles, and freshman Anthony Johnson rounded out the scoring with a three-yard run on the last drive of the day.

Defensively, freshman linebacker Mike Stonebreaker led the team with 13 tackles and also recovered a fumble. Greg Hudson and Darrell "Flash" Gordon also recovered fumbles for the defense.

"Fundamentally, I look at how well we're executing," Holtz said. "Offensively, we have to eliminate the turnovers, but I thought we moved the ball well. Defensively, we might have digressed slightly. You never like to see big plays on defense."

"Considering the numbers, I think we've made a lot of progress this spring. We've still got some problems, but overall I'm pleased. We've kept people healthy and that comes with a good attitude and good fundamentals."

Spring Football '87



In Notre Dame's third scrimmage of the spring season, Andrysiak led the No. 1 offensive unit to three touchdown drives, finishing each with a touchdown pass. Andrysiak put up his best numbers by far, completing 12-of-17 passes for 189 yards.

anyone in particular for the No. 1 spot going into spring drills, but we seem to have found him. Sometimes you find a wife when you're not looking for one too. It's just something that has happened, and Terry has certainly earned it."

The junior aired up a 37-yard

ND soccer tops Lewis

By **PETE GEGEN**
Assistant Sports Editor

The squad will next play in the alumni game Saturday.

The Irish soccer squad finally returned to the great outdoors Tuesday afternoon for a scrimmage with Lewis at Stepan North field.

Notre Dame played well overall in the 3-1 victory over the Chicago-based college, but the players admitted it was different playing outdoors after spending six months on astroturf and playing in two indoor tournaments.

"I just have no feel for it," said Irish stopper Johnny Guignon in the first half. "We've been indoors for so long."

The Irish started the scoring in the first half off a restart. Forward Randy Morris chipped the ball from the left side to midfielder Kevin Kade, who trapped the ball in front of the Lewis goalie and passed it to wingback Sean Fieber, who knocked it home.

Irish forward Tiger McCourt gave Notre Dame a 2-0 lead when he scored off a feed from midfielder Rolfe Berhje.

Lewis tallied in the second half on a direct kick just outside the goal penalty area. But the Irish put it away when Berhje centered from the right corner to Guignon, who fed Morris. Morris dribbled in and scored from 10 yards out.

Hulk will visit ACC

Special to The Observer

World Wrestling Federation heavyweight champion Hulk Hogan and a "mystery partner" will face Andre the Giant and Bobby 'The Brain' Heenan in a tag-team match at the Notre Dame ACC next Tuesday night, the WWF announced yesterday.

Hogan and Andre fought an epic battle last March 28 in which Hogan retained his belt.

The bout was added to a card which features a tag-team championship match between the Hart Foundation and the British Bulldogs. Ricky 'The Dragon' Steamboat will defend his newly won Intercontinental Championship against Randy 'Macho Man' Savage.

Tickets to the event, which NBC will later televise, are on sale at the ACC for \$12 and \$9.

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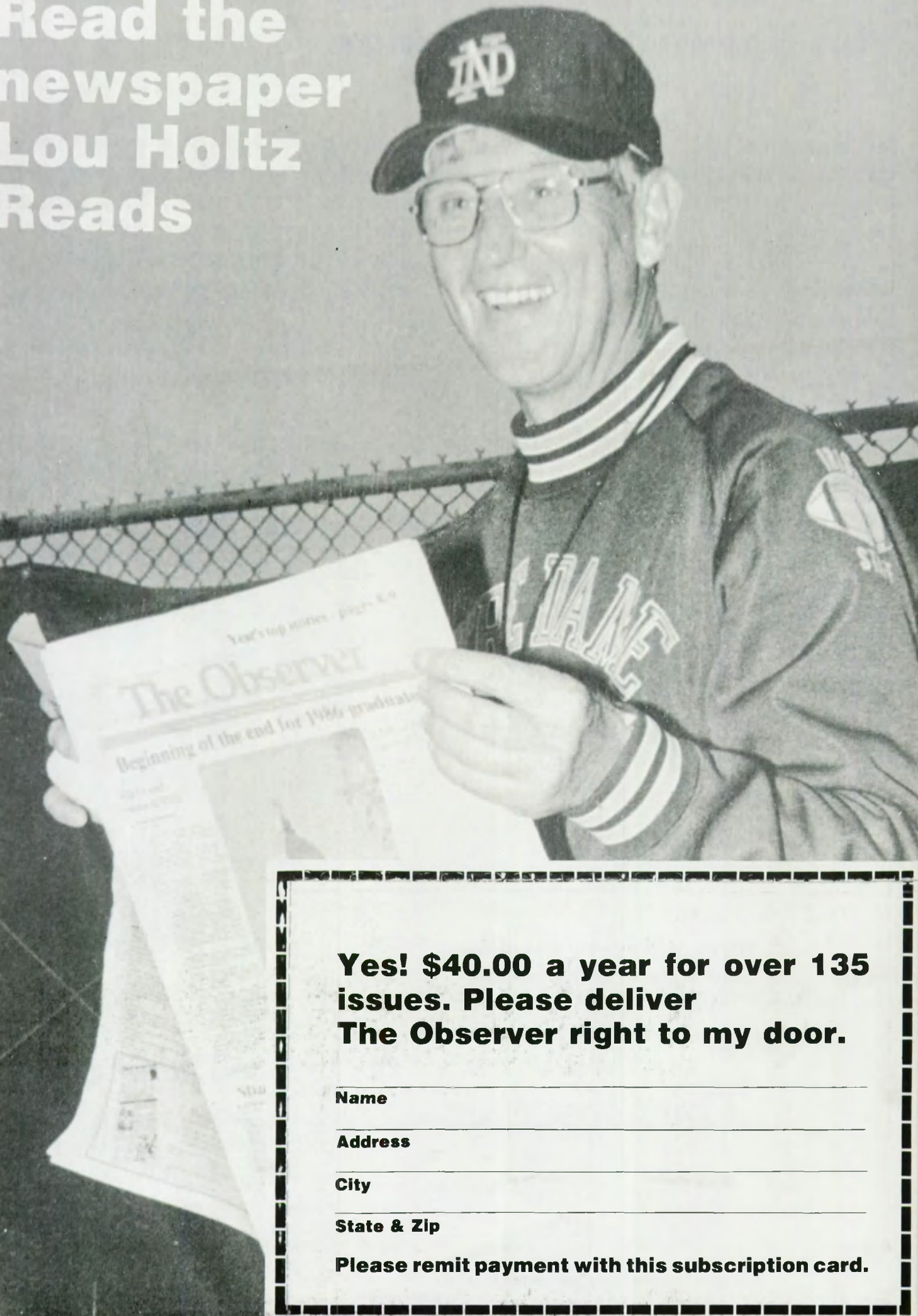
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Bloom County



Berke Breathed



Far Side



Gary Larson

Beer Nuts



Mark Williams



Campus

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Economics Department Labor Workshop, Thomas Burke, ND graduate student in economics, Thesis Proposal, 131 Decio

12:10-1:00 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House

4:15 p.m.: Exxon Distinguished Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and Program in Critical and Continental Thought Lecture, Theme: Hermeneutics and its Horizons, "Hermeneutics, Culture, and Politics," by Professor Frederic Jameson, Duke University, 24 (Satellite II), O'Shaughnessy Hall

4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, with Professor D. Smith, University of California, Riverside, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall

4:30 p.m.: College of Science Lecture Series, "Rigidity Theorems in Several Complex Variables," by Professor Y. Siu, Harvard University, second floor of the Comp-Math Building

4:30 p.m.: Reilly Lecture in Chemistry, "The Total Synthesis of Polyproportionate Derived Natural Products," by Professor David Evans, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall

8:00 p.m.: Theology Department Bert and Etta Liss Lecture, "The Place of Judaic Studies in a Catholic University," by Rabbi Michael Signer, Hebrew Union College, Los Angeles, Room 210-214 Center for Continuing Education

8:00 p.m.: ND Chorale Spring Concert, Sacred Heart Church

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Breaded Pork Chop
Poached Sole w/Veg Lasagna
Sloppy Joes

Saint Mary's

Roast Pork with Dressing
Turkey Broccoli Divan with Copenhagen Sauce
Grecian Pocket Pita
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Stuff
5 See at a distance
9 Rascal
14 Employ
15 602
16 Biologist's concern
17 Samoan port
18 Scott
19 Auction word
20 House area
22 Diminutive suffix
23 Mitigates
24 Self-righteous ones
26 Rhine tributary
28 Germ cell
29 Cancun coin
30 Holy Roman emperor
31 Scot. river
33 Crested birds
35 Pressure
39 Bright
40 Dean
42 Procure
43 Sign of neglect
44 Russ. city
46 Lendl specialty
51 Thus far
52 Rung
53 Paul or Lloyd
54 Cliff edge
56 Beg
58 As one
59 Norse work
60 Medicinal amount
61 Donizetti heroine
62 Eagerness
63 Golf club
64 Fonda or Duchin
65 Being
66 Say nay

DOWN

1 Irritates
2 Wall of stones
3 Melodious
4 More petty
5 Whirlpool
6 Ready to fight
7 Novelist Louys
8 A language
9 Venerable ones
10 Thicken
11 Trouble-maker
12 Shark at times
13 Wooden pin
21 Nagana carrier
25 Graylag
27 Optimistic
30 WWII gp.
32 Scarf
34 Algonquian
35 Nimble
36 Loyal
37 Curb
38 Newt
41 Circus item
42 Jackson and others
45 Bypasses
47 Aboveboard
48 Indian city
49 Br. hero
50 Somewhat verdant
52 Depose
55 Tom Joad
57 Robust
58 Mountain

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

M	A	D	E	B	E	T	H	S	O	U	P
A	S	I	A	S	E	R	A	I	T	U	P
S	T	A	R	T	E	D	O	U	T	E	O
S	A	L	O	W	E	S	O	E	N	O	N
S	T	E	W	P	U	T	O	N			
S	H	O	O	E	D	B	E	T	A	S	K
H	O	U	R	S	P	L	E	A	T	L	E
A	R	T	E	T	R	E	N	T	P	I	P
F	A	R	C	R	I	E	S	R	O	M	A
T	E	A	H	I	E	D	G	A	M	B	L
G	R	E	E	D	N	E	N	E			
S	H	E	E	T	S	S	I	N	G	O	N
L	O	O	N	O	U	T	F	I	E	L	D
A	B	O	U	T	U	N	I	T	E	Y	E
M	O	S	S	T	O	R	Y	E	R	S	

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DiStanislao resigns as basketball head coach

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Exactly seven years after she was named head coach of the Notre Dame women's basketball team, Mary DiStanislao announced Tuesday that she is stepping down from that position and plans to enroll in graduate school at Northwestern University this fall.

DiStanislao will pursue a masters degree in business administration at Northwestern, where she coached for five years prior to her seven-year stint with the Irish. The 36-year-old guided Notre Dame to a 115-79 record during her stay, and holds a 204-109 mark over her 12-year career.

She took over the Irish program in the 1980-81 season, the year the squad jumped from AIAW Division III to the NCAA Division I level.

"The opportunity to go to Northwestern was more or less an offer I couldn't refuse," said DiStanislao at a press conference yesterday afternoon. "It was a decision I felt I had to make for my own career and my own future."

"It has no bearing on how I feel about Notre Dame. I love this place and I always have. I feel very strongly about the job we've done, I feel we're in a good position to continue along a successful path and it's a cinch to say I'm going to miss this place."

The graduate of Douglass College in New Brunswick, N.J., won two Big Ten Conference titles while at the Northwestern helm, and has captured a pair of North Star Conference championships at Notre Dame. She was honored as the NSC's Coach of the Year in both of those campaigns (1984-85 and 1985-86).

Her 1985-86 squad, led by all-time Irish leading scorer Trena Keys, posted a 23-8 record and finished third at the Women's National Invitation Tournament. That was the first Division I post-season appearance by Notre Dame.

"I think we've come very far," DiStanislao said. "Going from a program with no scholarships, we have risen to the point where we can truly say we belong here. We've gotten



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao resigned yesterday after seven years at the helm for the Irish. Marty Strasen has details of the resignation at left.

in really good shape."

DiStanislao has her sights set on a possible athletic director job in the future.

"I like being the boss," she said. "Coaching has been great, but Northwestern has one of the best management schools around. Right now all I really know is athletics, so I have my hopes set on being a great athletic director."

"But this will give me an opportunity to see what else I can

do. I'm very, very excited about that."

DiStanislao, somewhat surprisingly, pointed to this past season as one of her best memories at Notre Dame.

"Although the overall record this year (12-15) was disappointing and we had some disappointing losses," she said, "I think our finest moments came at the end of the year when we were winning games we weren't supposed to win. We

showed a lot of heart, and those last few weeks of the season showed what college athletics are all about - character."

"I can't really point to one moment in my career, but I can say that I'm really proud of the way things turned out."

And for the hand "Mary D" had in helping things turn out the way they did - in this past year and in the six before - DiStanislao is one lady with the right to be proud.

Bookstore Basketball in final week

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

As the field of teams remaining in Bookstore Basketball XVI shrunk yesterday to the sixteen elite of the tournament,

upset-minded squads over last year's seeded teams, continued domination by the top favorites, and heated battles waged between evenly-matched teams. All of these combined to thrill hundreds of

controversial contests, as fans partial to their team badgered the officials after nearly every close call.

This was certainly the case in yesterday's drama between highly touted Carte Blanche and the heretofore relatively unknown SOMFAW. SOMFAW prevailed 23-21, but not without six second-half lead changes, some incredibly clutch pressure shooting by both clubs, and some tight calls late in the game that nearly led to brawls both on the court and in the stands.

The crowd, primarily backing SOMFAW and one of the largest of the tournament to

see UPSET, page 9

Bookstore Basketball XVI

the players who had earlier breezed to wins in their first few rounds were forced to step up the pace and actually earn the right to continue on.

The result was a fifth round complete with surprises by

onlookers at the three tournament sites last Wednesday and yesterday.

The addition of referees to games of the Final 64 and beyond have led to somewhat cleaner yet somewhat more



The Observer/Susan Coene

Andy Heck of 5 Really Cool Guys puts up this shot in his team's 21-16 victory over Playing on the Veranda yesterday. Pete Skiko highlights yesterday's action at right.

Brewers' hot start can be traced to quality farm system

This can't be, it just can't be. I read the papers, listen to broadcasts, and still this whole thing baffles me.

The Milwaukee Brewers are breaking records. Yes, those Milwaukee Brewers. The ones who everyone placed in sixth of seventh places in the preseason. The same team that has been everyone's favorite doormat in the American League East has assumed center stage.

The last shall be first. At least for a little while. The incredible 13-0 start has been one long ride of thrills for the Brew Crew. They came back from a six-run deficit and Juan Nieves threw the team's first-ever no-hitter. Those things happen frequently in baseball, but Sunday things got a bit ridiculous.

Down 4-1 in the ninth inning, Rob Deer hit a three-run homer and Dale Sveum hit a two-run shot to beat Texas, 6-4. So much for reality.

The city of Milwaukee has understandably gotten a little excited over the streak. The beer capital who fell in love with its Milwaukee Braves was heartbroken over the team's move to Atlanta in 1966, and even a bit bitter.

Then, in 1970, Milwaukee was awarded the floundering Seattle Pilots franchise. Slowly, the team became a solid one, and Bambi's Bombers (later named Harvey's Wallbangers) stormed to the 1982 World Series. Baseball was back in Milwaukee, and back in style.

But that team fizzled quickly. Injuries started the decline and age gave it an extra shove. The mainstays began falling, and the Brewers record fell accordingly.

Rick Rietbrock

Irish Items



But that's where team management came in. Bud Selig, the team's owner, and Harry Dalton, the General Manager, did not panic. They began to rebuild the team, not with free agents and frequent trades, but through the farm system. The Brewers have captured top farm system honors the past two seasons, and the harvest has now reached a point close enough to fruition to notice at the major league level.

Names such as Dale Sveum, Chuck Crim, Chris Bosio, Mike Birkbeck and Mark Ciardi have replaced Fingers, Simmons, Caldwell and Thomas.

How many of those names would have found their way into normal conversations three weeks ago? A few of the new kids have gotten some attention. B. J. Surhof has received some support for Rookie of the Year honors this season, and reliever Dan

Plesac has been called a young Dave Righetti by more than a few observers.

These guys have impressive minor league statistics, but this is the majors we're talking about. They have no business winning 13 games in a row. Atlanta won 13 to start the season, but they were picked as a definite contender.

This was not the case with the Brewers. While finishing only six games under .500, they were still considered too young, and too inexperienced to contend.

That still may be true, but County Stadium was mayhem last Friday, as more and more fans became believers. The game had to be delayed a half-hour because of the rush of traffic to the game.

The highlight film from the team's road trip even received a standing ovation.

This foolishness ended last night, but it was fun while it lasted. The unknown upstarts have served notice that they are not to be taken for granted any longer. But those fans in New York who feel so threatened by the Brewers fast start really need not fret. The Brewers really will lose their share of games this year.

But they will hang around quite a while this year, and their steady climb has gotten them some attention. Through all the hoopla, some club owners should take note, because the Brew Crew has given a clinic how to build a baseball team.