The Observer

ND celebrates An Tostal
Spring rite renewed

by Barbara Beitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

An Tostal, the annual Irish spring festival, is a weeklong fun and frivolity, and this year at Notre Dame it was "a tremendous success," according to Bob Quakenbush, An Tostal executive committeeman.

"Keep the show going," was the An Tostal staff's ubiquitous motto, and, although the weather was threatening throughout much of the weekend, most activities went ahead as planned.

"We were fortunate with the weather," Quakenbush commented. "The rain was well placed. It rained on Friday night, when most of the activities were inside anyway, and the rain on Saturday afternoon didn't spoil the activities in the mud," he remarked.

Gentle Thursday

The festival began on "gentle Thursday" with the Tippa drill, held on the South Quad before a crowd of over 200 people. Contestants went through six rounds of trivia questions, with remaining participants winning special An Tostal t-shirts.

Next on the agenda was a "Jock's vs. Girls" basketball game, played before a capacity crowd behind the bookstore. The girls defeated the guys who were slightly handicapped by boxing gloves. The frequent antics of the players and referees often broke up the laughter. After the game, a hungry group of students moved over to St. Mary's for a large An Tostal barbeque. At the same time, the semi-final round of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament was being played on the bookstore court.

That evening several other events were held on the North Quad. A Chicago band, "Saturn", played throughout the entire evening, complementing the other activities. A jalopy was set up in the middle of the quad to hold the captives of student "vigilantes". For a quarter, a person could imprison another student, and if the captive was able to break free, he robbed his freedom only to be bribing the jailer with fifty cents or by surrendering to a batch of pie, bought by spectators at a dime each.

A dunking booth was also set up on the quad. Bystanders purchased baseballs and attempted to hit a huge target. Good shots were rewarded by dunking such celebrities as Mike Gassman, Candy O'Connor in the group, several couples were blindfolded, spun around, and allowed to feel around for their mate. The function was a strange form of Olympics, with teams of contestants involved in unusual races and other events. In the unusual object contest, participants brought in the strangest object they could find. The winning object was a coat rack made out of three deer's hooves.

The climax of the evening was the Mr. Campus contest. About 400 people watched the event which was held on a special lighted walkway constructed in front of Soros Hall.

The winner of the contest was Tom Young, a senior from Cavanaugh Hall, who mimicked Tom Jones as his display of talent. The crowd went into an uproar when Young appeared on stage for the swimsuit competition with two bikini-clad women. This performance earned him the top place in the swimsuit contest.

Tom Maschmeier, a senior from St. Ed's Hall, took second place with an imitation of a seductive woman. His evening gown earned him first place in the evening wear division.

Frivolous Friday

Despite a late afternoon rainstorm that drenched bookstore basketball finals and caused the "jam" competition to be cancelled, Frivolous Friday was "a big success," according to Mike Casey, Friday co-chairman.

Beginning at 1 p.m. with a giant sack race and lasting until midnight with Recess 176, Friday was full of games. These games included an egg toss, a jelly toss, in which one player attempted to throw a block of jelly in the mouth of his partner, Aaron Burr-Alexander-Hamilton-style water balloon duel, car stuffing, a keg toss, impersonation and amateur hour competitions, and the most popular event, the finals of the bookstore basketball tournament.

"The early events weren't that well attended," Casey commented. "because people were going to the 500 Club. I didn't want to pit it because they might mess up their clothes but I was surprised with the turnout anyway, especially at the egg toss.

The line of participants for the egg toss, the second event, the jelly toss and the water balloon duel stretched across the width of the South Quad, where Friday's events took place, and thirty people stuffed car competitions could be heard car stuffing competition.

"The keg toss was one of the biggest attractions of the afternoon," Casey said. "It was really exciting to see those guys throwing those big kegs around, especially when Ross Browner threw one wide, into the crowd.

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Being the more experienced mudshakers, The Observer naturally won over Student Government in the three-legged mud soccer event on Sunday, April 2.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two Democratic presidential candidates said yesterday President Ford want- s to delay the revival of federal campaign subsidies because he doesn't need the money for his own Republican race.

But Jimmy Carter said Congress was "in a fix" and predicted the aid probably won't be restored before the primary elections are over.

Carter, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho spent an hour answering questions on a national- ly televised interview program. All but Church are on the ballot in Pennsylvania's presidential primary on Tuesday although Ford has said he is not getting proper attention.

"I wish that the national news would dictate that I am a candidate," he said. "I want the people of Pennsylvania to know I am running.

Most of what the candidates had to say in their joint appearance on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers" was in restatement of positions and forecasts that they have been discussing on campaign platforms. There was a moment's confrontation between Jackson and Carter over salary scales and the union movement.

The former Georgia governor, who has spent more of his campaign money than any other presidential candidate, and Carter scoffed at the claim.

The new Student Body Congress will hold an introductory meeting tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune amphitheater. The congress is an experimental assembly intended to unite and inform the various student government associations on campus.

Yvonne Moschella, Executive Co-Ordinator of Student Government, emphasized that the meeting "will not be legislative, but informative, and we hope to present a united front for next year's government.

The congress originates from Student Body President Mike Gassman's campaign pledge to set up an advisory group which would eventually be reconstituted the election commission.

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ON THE NATIONALIST case.

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PORTUGAL moves to center

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DULIN, Ireland - Nearly 10,000 defiant supporters of the Irish Republican Army marched through Dublin yesterday in an illegal demonstration in memory of Ireland's 1916 Easter uprising against Britain.

Health costs national problem

WASHINGTON - A presidential panel, calling rising health costs "a national economic problem," reported yesterday the average family now pays 10 percent of its total income for medical care.

On Campus Today

3 p.m. -- academic council meeting, room 100-304, cce.

3:30 p.m. -- faculty colloquium, "the critical theological dialogue between orthodox and roman catholic churches" by rev. edward klimian s.j., n.d. library lounge.

5:15 p.m. -- even-song vespers, loc chapel

6 p.m. -- play, "the balcony" by jean genet. admission bile, no admission charge but tickets required, limited seating: for further information call 284-4176.

7 p.m. -- film, "henry v." with sar laurence olivier. engineering aud.

7:30 p.m. -- old tv classics, lattice floor ballroom. admission 75 cents.

9:30 p.m. -- free popcorn.

7:30 p.m. -- meeting, alcoholic anonymous library aud.

8 p.m. -- lecture, "literature and violence in twentieth century ireland," grattan freyer, director of irish humanities center.

8:15 p.m. -- campus recital, prof. sue b. seid, organ and marie parnell, viola room 204. hynes hall. for reservations call 6231 or 3025. limited seating.

10 p.m. -- talk, digger phelps at stanford.

12:15 a.m. -- noontime night flight, wsd 88.9 fm.

KENT, Ohio (AP) - "I've got peace of mind now. I think I've grown up a lot." But I'm not what people have heard I'm supposed to be. I want to walk out and be myself.

The foot, 205-pound running back was a regular at Notre Dame before he was dismissed for "violation of university regulations."

So instead of finishing his college football career with the Irish, Best will be performing this fall with Kent State in the Mid-American Conference.

"I don't want to get into what happened at Notre Dame," said the youngster from Columbus, Ohio. "All I want to do is produce at Kent State."

"I want to go out 1,000 yards, do well enough to get a chance at pro football. Today and the future are what counts."

Best has speed, 4.5 seconds for 40 yards, and size. He has demonstrated he has the ability to be a super runner. In three Notre Juries and complications with the coaching staff cut down his playing time as a junior.

Dennis Fitzgerald, Kent State's coach, has encountered no problems, saying, "It was supposed to be a difficult person. He hasn't been that way here. I think he's pretty good people and a darn good prospect."

Still, Fitzgerald takes a low key approach on his outstanding trans- fer. "We're not building the team around Best. We're building the team around the best 22 players. Art has demonstrated he can be one of them," said the coach.

It's ironic that Best should wind up at Kent State since he signed a conference letter of intent before going to Notre Dame.

This time Kent won out over Georgia Tech, Miami, Fla. and Tennessee because of its architectural school and a 2-year scholarship for a single season of eligibility.

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Donald Duck, then stomped of the stage, bellowing. The crowd roared with laughter, and kept calling for Ludwig to return throughout the remainder of the show. Ludwig failed to repeat his performance.

Although the sky had clouded by late afternoon, threatening weather did not drive away basketball fans, who climbed trees, ladders, the roof of the bookstore and whatever else they could find to see the final game of the competition between the TILCS and the Average White Team.

Rainfall began shortly before the half of the game, but the spectators remained to see the TILCS win in a driving rain. The award for the "jumping" or "dunking" competition was to follow the game but was cancelled due to the rain, will be given to Bill Laimer, "the most dunkers in the tournament."

Two musicians, Mike Yelle and Kenny Jones, tied for first place in (continued on page 6)
Senior Bar changes hands
by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

Gil Johnson, manager of the Senior Bar, announced the changes for the upcoming year yesterday. Chuck Huttinger will replace Johnson as bar manager, with Jim O'Connell and Rich Johnson as his associates.

Huttinger is a junior accounting major from New Kensington, Pa. He has served as assistant floor manager for Fishers Hall this year and will be head manager. Rich Johnson is a fifth-year architecture major from South Bend. Huttinger worked as a carder and in sales at Fishers Hall this year and will be promotions manager. O'Connell, a junior English major from Washington, D.C., will be bar manager. O'Connell was bar manager of a Wall's Drug Store in South Bend two years ago.

Twenty-nine students applied for the job. The selection process consisted of submitting an application and then an interview with the former managers. Johnson said they interviewed all applicants. A list of seven names were sent to Mr. Fally at Student Affairs.

ND Debate

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Hughes death remains a mystery

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) - The same mystery surrounds the death of American billionaire Howard Hughes that characterized the last 20 years of his life isolated from the world.

Exactly how did Hughes, who was 70, enter Mexico from the Bahamas before dawn on Feb. 11? What did he do while enclosed in a small rented jet the same day on the way to Houston? Hughes probably had been bedridden for months. He said that when he entered the room April 5. An inquiry in Texas ruled Hughes died on the way to Houston but Mexican authorities are not sure of this.

A Juniors sponsor "Junior Nite"
The Junior Class will sponsor a "Junior Nite" at the Senior Bar beginning at some time tonight. The c-e-e will feature a pool tournament, dart and dance contest, and a raffle of five bar membership cards. Beer prices will be reduced to 35 cents for the first hour of the affair.

Junior Nite will be reduced by 25% on the rest of the night. Regular prices will prevail after the rest of the evening.

Junior Class Secretary Ken Giorzaid explained that the event was designed to "give our class an idea how the senior bar works."

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The annual Notre Dame Student Art Exhibit opened recently with a public reception in the University Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall. The exhibit was sponsored by the Notre Dame Art Department and announced as a special selection of students in arts courses. Greg Constantine, chairman of the Art Department of Andrews University, hosted Michigan, judged this year's event.

Overall, the selections are rather good, dominated by paintings and sculptures while featuring outstanding works in other areas. More and better works could have been displayed, but it seems that the chances the exceptional were working against the student artists.

Painting is one area which everyone will find something pleasing. It is presently filled with abstract and nonfigurative works that least towards well thought-out use of color. Jim Jelineck's paintings are especially well done. A strong background with colors moving across the white "auditorium and its foyer, different languages as well. Gospel according to Matthew opened the Fordgate's evening with the figure, and its "beating against the wood and nail boards, and "beating against..." It will prove to be an unusual experience for both knowledgeable and the laymen!

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Craziness continues to ‘muddy’ Saturday

(continued from page 2) the amateur hour contest Friday evening. Jones, who played a harmonica, and Yelle, a guitarist, had tied, but instead of a run-off, agreed to play together.

The final event of the day was Recess 101 last year. The affair included jumping rope and other childhood games and an ice cream-eating contest.

Suzy Saturday

“Sunny Saturday” turned out to be “Muddy” Saturday, for many students, with most of the day’s events taking place in the mud field across the street from Stepan Center.

The highlight of the day was the announcement that “Breepo” Guido, a junior from Holy Cross Hall, had been voted “Ugly Man on Campus.” Guido, who received 49,313 votes, finished ahead of “Ace” Harris the second place winner with 32,675 votes and J.J. DeCourcey who took third place with 21,064 votes.

“We had a big problem with people who wanted to get into the mud pits before it was planned to,” Paula Griffin, Saturday co-chairman commented, “and this was the hardest it’s ever rained, but there was a big crowd and as long as everybody was having a good time and coming to it, the day was a success,” she said.

The day began early for participants in the decathlon, who competed in ten different events, including golf, swimming, jogging, ice skating, basketball and other sports starting at 6:30 a.m. Joe O’Neill, a sophomore from Pangborn Hall, won the decathlon, with Scott Jessup, junior, Paul Blum, a graduate student, and John Hedges, senior, finishing behind O’Neill in that order.

Winners of the chariot race was a team headed by Randy Hadley, a graduate student, with second place taken by a team from Keenan Hall, led by senior Jerry Welch. The Observer team defeated Student Government in mud soccer, and Karen Zagocki and Elkes Lawlor. St. Mary’s students won the An Tostal scavenger hunt, coming up with items such as ice cubes still frozen, a “Monkee’s” single, Senior Class President Anj Grae’s autograph, and a January Observer.

The tug-of-war, which took place in another rainstorm, turned into a free-for-all, as the last outdoor event of the festival. Many of the students who were watching the event joined the teams and ended up being thrown into the pit.

After the final event, many students participated in a spontaneous swimming contest! in St. Joe’s Lake.

An Tostal closed with the annual Irish Wake armory party Saturday night. Over 900 students attended the party which “went very well,” according to Quakembush. “Eddie Rock,” a group from Chicago, provided music for the dancing. Throughout the weekend, An Tostal assassins were at work throwing pies in the faces of unsuspecting victims. According to assistant assassin Jo Ann Stuller, upwards of sixty pies were delivered.

Every year, according to Quakembush, the Jim E. Brogan award is given to the hall or organization which contributes most to the success of An Tostal. This year the award went to Brian Dow and Steve Callahan, who were in charge of physical arrangements for the weekend.

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The Notre Dame baseball team beat intra-city rival Bethel College 1-0 in extra innings in the first game of a double-header Saturday at Lake Kline Field, but lost the chance for a sweep when rain ended the second game with the Irish about 2.0 in the eighth inning.

Notre Dame scored the only run of the contest on a two-out single by first baseman Tom Stoltz in the eighth inning which drove in Dave Deveau from second base.

After a ground out and a strike out to open the eighth inning, freshman second baseman Lazenky rounded a single to center and went to third on an error single left by Tom Wallbruck. Stoltz then stepped up to the plate and hit the third pitch of his game-winning single to center to give the Irish their first victory after a seven game losing streak.

The game was marked by strong pitching performances by Notre Dame's Bob Stratza and Bethel's Joe Leatherman, a right handed freshman. Rich Palladino and second baseman Fred Furlan turned double plays in the second and fourth innings to stem potential Bethel rallies, as Stoltz retied the side in order in the third, sixth and eighth inning.

Bethel failed to advance a runner past second base in the game.

In the second game Notre Dame scored a run in the first inning on a single and put up another in the third before two downpours ended the game in the fourth inning. Stoltz commented on hit but said it was the Irish their eighth victory of the year. "Tom Wallbruck was on the mound for the Irish and I just went up with the pitch," said Stoltz. "It's nice to win like this in the bottom of the eighth innings."

Stoltz also said that the Notre Dame baseball team is not as bad as their record indicates. "We have been losing because of errors," he said. He noted that many of the players this year are young and he pointed to the teams 2-0 team batting average as a sign that the team is going to get their record repaired. Errors, have certainly plagued the Irish who have committed 68 of them through the first 27 games of the season. Coach Tom Kelly hopes the team's nearly error-free performance Saturday will carry over to future games, and said good, old-fashioned bench play today," and "I'm excited to see what we will carry over into future games. Our players have hung in the tight doubleheader against the Michigan State Spartans scheduled this weekend was cancelled due to bad weather.

Blue defeats Winona 21-0

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"I think the Irish will practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday before clos­ ing the season on Sunday against Winona State. Decime is still mulling over the possibility of going into another chance this season."

Stratza's fine pitching was backed up by the Irish hitting and fielding and two double plays by the Irish infield despite poor field conditions. Rich Palladino and second baseman Fred Furlan turned double plays in the doubleheader.

trees threw the ball into the hands of John Debelnetakis while playing second base. Forsyth covered the first base favor as well. Ronni Collins picked the ball off the 20 and rounded in 23 runs in the 43. Former Irish assistant coach "Doc" Ursch was in attendance. Ursch is now assistant with the Blue's.

Saturday's Blue-Gold contest will begin at 2:00 p.m. All proceeds go to scholarship fund set up by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph's Valley.

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Heating was the leading ground gainer with 13 carries for 62 yards. Hunter added 48 yards on 10 carries.

The only two pass interceptions came on the Notre Dame side, both in the fourth quarter.
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