An Tostal activities to begin Wednesday
by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

The schedule of events for An Tostal, to begin this Wednesday, has been announced by President Jimmy Carter. An Tostal, which was derived from the Gaelic festival celebrating St. Patrick's Day, is the largest student-directed event at Notre Dame for the future. Later these events will be held in front of Alumni Hall. Montgomery said that there is a good chance that President Jimmy Carter will appear on campus sometime during this event, since he is attending a conference in the Midwest and may stop in South Bend. Bruce Jenner and Farrah Fawcett-Majors were also invited, but have not replied, Montgomery said.

Activities for "Frivolous Friday," the second night of events of An Tostal, will begin with the Trivia Bowl to be held on the South Quad in front of the Library South. People will be asked trivia questions, and the winner will receive a prize and advance to the finals, where a prize will also be offered to the champion. From 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. the Emmett O'Neill Circus will be held in front of Alumni Hall. Montgomery said that there is a good chance that President Jimmy Carter will appear on campus sometime during this event, since he is attending a conference in the Midwest and may stop in South Bend. Bruce Jenner and Farrah Fawcett-Majors were also invited, but have not replied, Montgomery said.

Human rights advocates from three areas of the world and two U.S. political figures will join President Jimmy Carter and others at the gala, which will be held at the University's graduation exercises May 22. President Carter will give the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The three outspoken critics of human rights violations who will receive honorary degrees are Paul Cardinal Arin of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Stephen Cardinal Kim of Seoul, Korea, and Bishop Donal Lamont of Umtali, Rhodesia.

The political figures who will share the platform with President Carter are Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., who will receive an honorary degree, and Mike Mansfield, who recently retired from the U.S. Senate after serving longer as leader of the upper house than anyone in history. Mansfield, who last month was nominated to be Ambassador to Japan, will receive the Karl Lattare Medal, given annually to an outstanding American Catholic.

A partial list of honorary degree recipients at the University's 132nd commencement is as follows:

Cardinal Arin, doctor of laws.

The 55-year-old prelate in 1970 became Archbishop of South America's largest industrial center, Sao Paulo, a multiracial city of 7.5 million, and has led the fight for social, economic, and political rights of the urban poor.

Arthur F. Burns, head of the Federal Reserve Board, doctor of laws. An expert in the management of business cycles, Burns has had a distinguished 50-year career as an economist, author, teacher, and government monetary advisor.

Cardinal Mansfield, administrator of the board and chief executive officer of the First Wisconsin Trust Company, doctor of laws. A noted businessman, Miss Cleary also

For commencement
Mansfield, O'Neil to join Carter

Prominent Catholics are scheduled to participate in the ceremonies, including Cardinal John cardinal O'Connor of New York City, chairman of the board of the National Catholic Educational Association. President Jimmy Carter will be honored with a Doctor of Laws degree at the University's 132nd commencement.

University President Theodore Hesburgh announced the beginning of the "Campaign for Notre Dame" at a Friday morning press conference. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]
The Observer is published Monday through Friday during the summer session, except during the weeks of July 1-11 and September 1-11. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame. St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year. The Observer is intended to be a reflection of student life at the University of Notre Dame. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration of the University of Notre Dame. All reproduction rights are reserved.

**C Rauses, solutions for hunger discussed by Gellner, Henegar**

by Diane Wilson
Staff Reporter

The reasons for hunger and how to alleviate it were discussed in the Food and Justice workshop yesterday in the Hayes-Healy Building by Sheldon Gellner, political science professor at Indiana University and Warren Henegar, a professor and friend of the Poor. The workshop was divided into three sections. The first part involved the religious aspect of hunger and its causes. The second was a film presentation on China and the third part explained the political and commercial aspects of hunger and what they can do about hunger.

The two men began their lecture by talking about their backgrounds and how about they became interested in the hunger movement. Henegar explained his interest in farming and agriculture, politics and religion, and, according to him, these topics are important when discussing world hunger. He also explained his childhood which he cited as another important reason for his interest in hunger. As a child he had seen poverty and was often without sufficient food. He explained hunger to be "symbolic of man’s failure to man and man to failure at God," Gellar, who is Jewish, began by telling about his father, who was born and raised in Russia. Gellner’s father came to the United States when the Russian army was going to draft his older brother. Gellner grew up in an industrial middle class town and became interested in hunger after working with Catholics on an African hunger project. He felt the “quest for luxury ought to be put on the bottom of the list of important things to do.” In the last ten years, Gellar has gone back to the Jewish point of view.

Geller then presented the Jewish perspective on world hunger, history, and was considered intransigent. It could not be sold for profit. "The land was considered the gift of God," Gellar explained. "We can’t use things in whatever way we choose.” The Jews believed that the land belonged to God, and the

**On Campus Today**

4:30 pm lecture, "the synthetic analogue approach to an elucidation of structures and properties of metallo-photoreceptors and enzymes" by Dr. Richard H. Holm, professor of chemistry, stanford university, peter C. giere, Mary Ann Keefe, Photographer: Paul Pizzolato

7:30 pm lecture "professional and theological dimensions of medical problems" by Kenneth vaux, institute of advanced studies, library lounge

7:30 pm recital, French folksongs performed by serge kivcal, sponsored by alliance francaise de south bend (French alliance of south bend), Washington hall

8 pm lecture, "the sino-soviet conflict" by prof. donald w. Dunne, university of Washington, sponsored by institute for international studies, library lounge

8 pm lecture, "australia today: political, economic and cultural perspectives" by Henegar, student affairs, announced last semester, library lounge

9 pm - naz, carl casazza, matt feeney, steve podrey, mike richter, anne cortesman, joe murphy, lafortune 11

11:30 pm basement

Pre-advanced registration for freshman tonight

Freshman pre-advanced registration programs will be conducted for each of the colleges 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The meetings complete information will be offered on the advance registration procedures, which are appropriate for each college and program that the student will enter.

Also discussed will be the relation Dunne to head Senior Bar

Fr. Lally, vice president for student affairs, announced last Thursday, April 14th, that James Dunne has been named general manager of the Senior Bar for next year. Kenneth Ricci has been named business manager and Robert Civitello will become bar manager.

Ricci, an accounting manager from South Buffalo, New York, commented that the job will provide him with valuable experience in managing the accounts of a small business. He added that his major goal will be to keep the bar "a real place that’s classy.”

Dunne, a native of Bayonne, New York is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters, while Civitello, a Rochester, New York, native, is in the field of engineering.

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Geller then presented the Jewish perspective on world hunger, history, and was considered intransigent. It could not be sold for profit. "The land was considered the gift of God," Gellar explained. "We can’t use things in whatever way we choose.” The Jews believed that the land belonged to God, and the present system as lacking historical perspective and dimension. Examples Gellner explained, and we should learn from our ancestors. A second criticism is that we are “issue-oriented rather than a reflection of integrated World view.” We are worried about the issues instead of the reasons those issues came about, which is wrong, Gellar said.

"Artificial separation of domestic and international issues was another problem the men cited. Often funding the issues was a lack of understanding the world market as a whole and are giving a distorted view, Henegar said.

Finally, they said the system was characterized by a base of those articulating and dividing problem issues.

Henegar then presented slides of China. The theme of the video presentation was that the means for ending starvation exist if the people want it to end and if it is profitable.

Other criticisms dealt with the Green Revolution and using food as a political weapon. Some other approaches the men looked at included the right populist approach, The religious radicals approach, the Tariq/Faraz/Mussa-Marxist approach.
An Tostal sleep-out to be in Stepan area
by Ann Gales
Staff Reporter

According to Mike McCord, or­ganizer of the An Tostal slumber party, the giant sleep-out will be held this Friday night on the grass field by Stepan Center, not on the North Quad as previously advertised that have been circulated around cam­pus.

The sleep-out will last from 11:30 p.m. Friday until after sunrise Saturday morning. Soft guitar music is tentatively planned for the first few hours of the party. McCord said that at approximately 1:30 a.m., Rev. Robert Griffin will conclude the evening's entertainment with a bed-time story.

Steve Center will be open all night so that students may use the bathroom facilities. However, a security guard will be on duty to make sure that the buildings are used for that purpose only. In case of rain, the slumber party will be canceled.

McCord, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters, explained that the sleep-out had originally been planned to take place on the North Quad. According to Mc­ Cord, Dean Roemer said that the slumber party could be held on the North Quad if none of the rectresses of the dorms and residence halls had any objections to the plan.

"All of the residents and rectresses thought the sleep-out was a good idea to a certain point," McCord said. "But they just don't trust Notre Dame students in mass crowds like that... I thought it would be too wild."

Because of the skepticism of the rectresses and rectresses, the location of the sleep-out was switched to Stepan Center. "It's more of an experiment, though," McCord commented. "Things get out of hand, but we've tried again for a long time."

McCord emphasized that the sleep-out is not intended to have a party atmosphere and "isn't going to be any atmosphere." Instead, he said that it should have a mellow effect on the students, and serve as "a kind of release from the rowdiness of the 237 events."

"What we're trying to create is a social setting," McCord said. "Where kids can just be under the stars with their company of their friends," McCord said. "It will be an opportunity for Notre Dame kids to show some of their social maturity," he added.

McCord encourages all students to come out this Friday to have a great time, but remember to be cool and pleasant dreams.

Sellers lectures cancelled
Dr. Wilfred Sellers of the Univer­sity of Pittsburgh, who was sched­uled to give his talk on the role of the artist in society, will not be able to attend any of the lectures. "He was invited by the philosophy department announced.

Sellers, the author of both critical and humanistic articles in national publications, was supposed to have been a speaker at the March 30 panel discussion on the theme of "Truth: Classical Prob­ lems and Modern Solutions."
Chinese troupe highlights ninth International Festival

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

The ninth annual International Festival featured activities and entertainment from around the globe by Notre Dame international students and a travelling troupe of sixteen Chinese students, a hit that also appeared in Washington Hall on Saturday evening. The show’s host, Patricia Leon from Mexico, was the “tour guide” for the festival, whose theme was “It's a Small World.”

The tour began in Ireland with the “Three Hand Reel” presented by the Celtic Society, followed by two French songs, “Joue” and “Chevalier de La Table Rouge,” accompanied by guitar.

The movement east from Ireland continued with the Islamic Society, who presented the Drum Song circle dance to the rhythmic jangling of bracelets and clapping by eight women in native costume.

The evening’s presentation was highlighted by an appearance of Chinese students from the universities and colleges in the Republic of China. The group is sponsored by the Chinese Tourism Service as a goodwill gesture toward the United States.

The travelling troupe treated a large gathering of students and staff to a traditional display of song and dance typical of the Republic of China. The act included an interweaving fan dance, a lively folk dance accompanied by a quartet of string and woodwind instruments, drum ritual and dancing, Kung Fu, sword and bamboo dancing and Chinese paintimg

Fr. Daniel O’Neill, director of International Student Affairs, who accepted a Chinese painting for Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, university president, said the group would leave many memories with Notre Dame and thanked the host families for their cooperation with International Studies.

The show continued with Polynesian song and dance from Samoa and Hawaii, featuring a mock battle of knives fought by three Polynesian men from Notre Dame followed by a dancing of the hula-hula, to the tune of “Tiny Bubbles.”

The Pan American Club sponsored a combo of guitar, piano, rhythm instruments and voice which changed the mood of the show with its Latin beat and insistence upon audience participation.

Prof. George Thompson represented the United States with a typical “Tenor Banjo” and a piano, ragtime and impersonations, which included Ed Sullivan, Howard Cosell and Underdog.

Additional festivities followed in the LaFortune basement.

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Tuesday, April 18, 1977

MVS 800

This group of Arabien singers was part of Saturday’s International Festival.

An Tostal to include Irish Wake

[continued from page 1]

[continued from page 3]

Crito,
Syllabus. A

A smaller analytical study of the "Political Theory of Aristotle" (GRO 104) will focus on such works as Metaphysics, Noetan

no-host, "Amusing Refreshments" (RHM 301).

The instruction will be Prof. Francis O’Connell.

"American Jurisprudence" (GOVT 555) will study the develop-

ment of the American schools of juridical theory and of the Ju-

diciary function as it is found in the writings of the political judges and

commentators. Beitzinger will be the instructor.

"Problems in Political Theory II" (GOVT 537-538) will offer seminars in political thought con-
sidering a single substantive prob-

lem through a range of readings in several theorists or a set of related problems in a single theorist. Prof. Beitzinger, Edward Goerner and John M. Clark will be teaching the course.

The department of History will offer a new series of mini courses.

"Assassinations-Lincoln and Ken-

nedy," (HIST 344-A) will focus on the most tragic and controversial as-
sassinations in American history.

The instructor will be Prof. Vincent Delorenzo.

Prof. Robert Kerby will teach "The Union 1861-65" (HIST 344-B).

A series of lectures will explore American development between Lincoln’s election and Lee’s surren-
der.

"Equal Rights Amendment" (HIST 344-C) will examine the legislative history of the proposed 27th Amendment, the Supreme Court cases dealing with discrimi-
nation on account of sex, the present legal and economic status of women and the probable conse-
queniences of the amendment’s pas-
sage. Prof. Samuel Shapiro will be the instructor.

"Napoleonic Wars" (HIST, 344-D) will explore the near-invinci-
bility of Napoleon’s army, seeking in-
cues to Napoleon’s success in his organiza-

tion, strategy, tactics, weapons, group morale and his commanding genius. Prof. J. Lou Bernand will teach the course. No previous knowledge of military science is required.

Prof. Marvin O’Connell will ex-
amine the many roles of "Winston Churchill" (HIST 344-E).

"Rise of Fascism" (HIST 344-F) will consider the ideas, events, grievances and antagonisms that produced this most厉害 movements in many western nations. In addition the existential scholarly power and con-

sciousness of the nature and objec-
tives of facism will be examined. The instructor will be Prof. Bernard Noeling.

New courses outlined for ‘77-’78

"WNSD and The Observers."

The tug-of-war contests will be

begun at 3:30 p.m., with the North Quad against the South Quad in the

first match, followed by anyone

e else who wishes to challenge one

other to a grudge match. The tug-of-war pit will be three feet
dead and 12 feet long, Montgomery said.

While all these activities are

being held, free popcorn, cotton
candy and snow cones will be

available to the spectators and

competitors.

At 4 p.m. the action switches to

behind the Bookstore, where the

semis-finals for the Bookstore Bas-
ketball Tournament will be held.

Finally from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the

Irish Wake will be held inside

Stepan Center. "Choice," a band

from Chicago, will play and light-
ging will be placed to turn Stepan into a huge disco dance floor.

"Serene Sunday," April 24, con-

cludes the weekend’s activities,

beginning with the consolation game for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament at 1 p.m. Then the Jocks vs. Girls basketball game will be held at 1:30 p.m. In this competition, the boys must play the girls with boxing gloves, bags over their heads, or with some other handicap. The finals for the Bookstore Tournament will begin at 3:30 p.m., followed by a slam-dunk contest, which anyone is invited to enter, at 3 p.m.

Montgomery and Sondyl said that booklets, outlining all the activities for An Tostal weekend, will be distributed tomorrow.
Getting At Some Truth About Notre Dame

Fr. Bill Toohey

The Nazz, both a project and a place, deserves commendation for what it has offered to the Notre Dame student since its establishment. If its purpose needed definition, one might say that it serves as an outlet for creative energy. It has become the academic community which encourages self-expression and experimentation. The Nazz has expanded its horizons to include literary readings, evenings of jazz music, folk songs, and dramatic endeavors—all of which are unpretentious efforts which have as their only goal entertainment.

This creative forum offers us now, Play It Again, Sam. A humorous fantasy by Hollywood's most outstanding and note-worthy feature of the student effort was the audience which watched it. They loved it and responded often with outbursts of laughter and applause. Play It Again, Sam was a communal endeavor, enjoyed by all as true and simple fun.

Much of the success enjoyed by the Nazz production of Woody Allen's play must be attributed to Woody Allen himself. Like Sever of Neil Simon's plays or Norman Lear's TV comedies, Play It Again, Sam is a play that can't miss. Its light humor (which the ND Student Players often show us in a lightweight) can be either innocuous or refreshing. Much of the effectiveness of plays such as Allen's is built into the script itself. This performance shows us that an intact script can be comfortable entertainment.

The audience feels a sense of escape from the daily chores of academics, the same kind of release we often turn to when we settle down in an easy chair with a glass of instant ice tea to watch "Charlie's Angels" or when we spend an evening at Vegetable Buddies. Although Play It Again, Sam is not published theatre, it does prove to be as refreshing as a glass of instant ice tea.

The character of Allen Felix carries the script, and the actor who portrayed him, Jeff Pecore, did likewise with the production. The lines are all there and need only be delivered to set the audience laughing. Jeff delivers them with ease and success fully portrays the awkwardness that is Woody Allen. This Walter Mitty type who wears Mickey Mouse shirts and chews asparagus shows us a good time, for, as the play suggests, we all have a bit of the neurotic in us.

In contrast to the witty and lovable Allen is the dapper-clad and lovable Bogart, played by Michael Van Pelt. His face says it all: an expression that could be called "the Roemers." Play It Again, Sam will play it again next weekend, April 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. If you need to wait it up, go ahead.

What we miss in this Nazz production is a sense of direction. The play is meant to be far-fetched, and it is. It is the physical and verbal agility of a jesting Johnny Carson juggling coconuts. This production suffers. Its physical dimensions of comedy are not imaginatively utilized, and only Woody Allen's rapid fire dialogue keeps the show moving with a comic intensity. In fact, those who had difficulty seeing the performers in the crowded quarters could still have enjoyed the production for Woody Allen's great one-liners.

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Here's Looking At You: Play It Again, Sam

Lisa Moore and Nick Durso

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Food Services Council discusses fights, boycotts

At its last meeting of the year, the Food Services Council met to discuss increasing food fights and the possibility of a student boycott at the Union League Cafe.

Concerned about the quality of food, the dining hall staff frequent- ly has taste-tests to find the best brands of cereal, soft drinks and other non-union lettuce.

The advisory Council recently discussed taste-testing, food fights and the possibility of a student boycott at the Union League Cafe.

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**Commencement guests**

- Dr. Dorothy Feigl of St. Mary's chemistry department was named recipient of the 1977 Maria Pieta Award. The award was established by Hans Feigl, who will undertake the position of professor of chemistry at St. Mary's. Feigl has been involved in the chemistry department at St. Mary's for 11 years. She is a member of the American Chemical Society.

- The award was initiated last year. Students and teachers are allowed to vote for the professor of their choice from a list of eligible participants. The Academic Council also casts a ballot for their favorite candidate. The Maria Pieta Committee composed of professors and students, makes the final decision from the names submitted to them. The method of selection enables the students to voice their opinion on a matter that is very relevant to them.

- The award is in honor of Sr. Pieta Feigl who is a 1972 graduate of St. Mary's. She was an active member of the administration and now resides at St. Mary's.

- The award has now become an annual event at the college. As Feigl concluded, "it has no insights as to how to do it any better."

**Campus pledges mount**

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Saturday, the Notre Dame football team ran its longest and most impressive scrimmage of the spring. The first team emerged victorious, 25-3, under somewhat controlled conditions. Despite the warm and humid weather, the Irish both offensively and defensively, executed extremely well.

Kathy Lichtig, at quarterback, led the first team 71 yards for a quick score on their first possession. Three straight completions, including a 40 yard reception by split-end Kris Haney keyed this drive, which culminated in a short touchdown burst by fullback Stack Oriol.

The first squad quickly regained possession after a spectacular one-handed diving interception by right corner Ted Burgmeier. Vagas Ferguson, filling in at half-back for the injured Al Hunter, scampered 33 yards out-tackle down to the 19 yard line. Following a sequence of running plays, freshman Wil­liam Browner plunged over the goal line from one yard out to give the Blue a 14-0 lead.

Lichting, continuing his excellent play, tossed a 13 yard option touchdown pass to Oriol, his second tally of the day. This play completed another long drive which included a 24 yard quick option by Terry Erbach, who followed some excellent blocking in the middle of the line.

Back to back receptions by Dave Wayner and Haines of 15 and 25 yards respectively again brought the first squad down into the White team’s territory. Lichtig then split around right end for 13 yards and the score to end the half.

At the start of the second half Joe Montana took over the offen­sive controls and guided the Blue team to the final score of the game. Kevin Hart, filling in at right end for the injured Ken McAfee, pulled in a 22 yard pass from Montana. Then Montana displayed his running abilities while bringing his team down to the one yard line. Ferguson finished this impressive drive with an off-tackle burst for the score.

Although the offensive squad performed well, the defense appeared average. White team back­ups, especially Gary Perpetual, were continually harrassed and pressured by the pass rush, of Ross Bowlinger and Willie Fry. The defensive secondary also played very well. Besides Burgmeier’s interception, Montana also placed much re­placement at strong safety, Ross Bowlinger and Mike Vagas head­ed up the losers with five tackles each for 35 yards.

Lichtig, playing like a seasoned veteran, led the White team and passed for another completion while completing eight of 11 passes for 147 yards. Montana performed more confidently in his short stint with the offense and hauled in two out of six attempts for 35 yards.

This was the best scrimmage so far this spring,” stated Irish Head Coach Dan Devine. “I was pleased with the offense and the defense as well.”

The football team will continue to practice and scrimmage for the next two weeks until April 24 when they will run the annual Blue-Gold game.

Harry E. Ferguson played extremely well in Saturday’s first team scrimmage. He ran for 87 yards in 12 attempts. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]

Scintillating 64’survive play
by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The field was narrowed to six teams as the round two of the 1977 Bookstore Basketball Tournament was played under yesterday’s sunny skies. The full slate of contests were highlighted by the “Bookstore” who featured seven of the tournament’s top-seeded teams playing in suc­cession behind the bookstore.

In the first game of the Banana series, the tournament’s number one seeded team, TILCS IV, defe­ated 4 Skins and a Thin, 21-11. TILCS led by Dave Battisoni, grabbed the game’s high-scoring honors while seven baskets, were paced by Joe Montana and Tom Kirke.

Montana turned in a perfect shooting percentage going four for four from the field and one for one out of five assists. Kirby tacked on four baskets to the TILCS total. The losers were paced by Tony Kahn who chipped in nine baskets as he took over the third slot, Chad Farhat who added three.

Ebon Magic, the tournament’s number two seed, fielded a squad that had little trouble disposing of The Motherless Creatures, 12-10. The winners were paced by Toby Knight, who connected on ten of eighteen attempts (including four slam-dunks) and grabbed eleven rebounds.

Dan Knott made good on five of his nine shots and pulled in nine boards to pace the third seeded team, Green Machine. Montana slumped and dropped the next set.

Knights flew in a crystal clear, impressive performance of ten assists and pulling down ten rebounds. He also kept an offensive bound crowded entertainment with four “no doubt about it” baskets. Montana continued his prodigious six and seven rebounds while Kevin Hart tied the score for the game (set 6-3). Montana finished the day with six tallies.

Flowers towered in a crystal clear, impressive performance of ten assists and pulling down ten rebounds. He also kept an offensive bound crowded entertainment with four “no doubt about it” baskets. Montana continued his prodigious six and seven rebounds while Kevin Hart tied the score for the game (set 6-3). Montana finished the day with six tallies.

A balanced scoring attack led the Knights to a 20-13 victory over Pink Ducks. Jim Shill and Mike Galloway led the scoring honors as they dropped in eight baskets. Jim Shill and Mike Galloway tied the score for the game (set 6-3). Montana finished the day with six tallies.

Bill Milliman led the losers with four scoring shots.

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Leading the team in the rebounding category, grabbing ten while Patero and Mike Vanaker paced the Greyhounds with seven and four respectively.

The second seeded team, TILCS II, outscored the third seeded team, 20-8. Hiawatha tied the score for the game (set 6-3). Montana finished the day with six tallies.

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The third seeded team, Blackbirds, took down the fourth seeded team, TILCS III, 13-9. Hiawatha tied the score for the game (set 6-3). Montana finished the day with six tallies.

Harold Winters scored five baskets for the winners while Tom Karac’s game high 9 tallies led the Barnyard Buddies’ losing effort.

In other action yesterday, the Champs led by Bill Hanlijk and Tom Sedmak defeated King Fa­sals’ Little Devils behind a score of 21-19. The Champs constituted six tallies and seven re­bounds while Kevin Hart tied the score for the game (set 6-3). Montana finished the day with six tallies.

Turfducks by Paul Sedmak dropped in five baskets for the winners while seven baskets were paced by Joe Montana and Mike Vanaker.

On that afternoon, the Irish played the second round of the triangular meet, Northern Illinois. In the heat of the spring day, the Irish entered the meet with an easy 8-1 victory.

In the third double, Harris contrib­uted to the Irish cause as he came out with a win over Bowling Green’s Green. Two sets again were the required number with the scores being 6-4, 6-3.

Losing the next two matches, the Irish enabled Bowling Green to tie the match with the score at four apiece. With the match resting on the shoulders of Harris and Koval, the Irish railways became successful as the wire before victory was secured. Winning a tie-breaker to clinch the first set, Westphal coasted to victory with a 6-3 score in the second set. Final score: Notre Dame 5, Bowling Green 4.

Later that afternoon, the Irish played the third set, a match with the Irish winning 6-4, 6-3. Koval again teamed for the victory. Identical scores in both sets saw the Irish gain their second win with the final tally being 6-4, 6-3.

The final doubles combination, Truthblood and Westphal, met up with a little more trouble as the Northern Illinois team of Phil Kramer and Carl Neufeld teamed to surprise Notre Dame with a 6-2 victory in the first set. Coming from behind, the Irish netters won two sets with 6-3 being the final result in both.

As double teams, the Irish figured the key to victory as Stelhik led the way with an easy 6-3, 6-4 victory over his Northern Illinois counterpart Jim Morkel.

Climbing the match was Harris in the third double, sweeping the Irish in their match with the score of 6-3, 6-3.