Aging Holy Cross ceiling falls near sleeping student

by Mary Leavitt
SMC News Editor

A sizable piece of plaster ceiling from the dormitory housing the residence of Mrs. Mary Leavitt, who had just returned from her residence (except for the noise) on the morning of the accident and fell to the floor. The accident occurred when a piece of plaster fell from the ceiling. The accident occurred near the sleeping student of one of the oldest dormitories on the Saint Mary's campus, raising questions about the safety of one of the oldest dormitories on the campus. The accident occurred at approximately 5:30 a.m., when a piece of plaster fell from the ceiling near the sleeping student of one of the oldest dormitories on the campus.

It "just sounded like a poster falling off the wall," she said. "I went to bed and fell asleep." Then, about 5:30 a.m., she heard a loud crash. She opened her eyes and saw the plaster falling from the ceiling. The accident occurred when a piece of plaster fell from the ceiling. The accident occurred near the sleeping student of one of the oldest dormitories on the campus.

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IOC's Lord Killanain makes last-ditch offer to US, USSR

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Lord Killanain, president of the International Olympic Committee, offered last night to meet personally with Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev in a bid to save Moscow's crumbling Summer Olympic Games. Killanain had received a long letter from Brezhnev some time ago, and Tuesday night Carter sent him a Telex message expressing interest in the value of the Olympic movement. Killanain indicated no meeting will be taken against the USOC on the grounds that they bowed to political pressure from the White House.

Casualty figures from ocean collision continue to climb

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Owners of a ferry-freighter that was rammed by a Filipino oil tanker and sank in a shark-infested strait with about 1,000 persons said yesterday they have recovered 74 more bodies. The Manila Rescue Coordination Center and the Philippine Coast Guard said they were unable to confirm the report by the Negros Navigation Co., owners of the sunken inter-island vessel Doo Jui, that a sister ship had recovered the 74 additional bodies bringing to 96 the total dead. The rescue officials issued a known dead and said a final tally could be much higher.

Sources expect Anderson to become an independent today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican candidate John B. Anderson will announce this morning that he will run for president as an independent, knowledgeable sources said yesterday. More than a week's contemplation, the veteran Illinois congressman has decided to abandon his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, the sources said. Instead, he will seek to tap what his campaign strategists see as voter dissatisfaction with the two major party front-runners, Presidents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Weather

Variable cloudiness and cold through Friday. High today between 45 and 50. Low tonight in the low to mid 30s. High Friday in the low 30s.

From NHI

Weinstein receives grant

Dr. Paul P. Weinstein, professor of biology at Notre Dame, has received a $40,000 grant from the National Institute of Health (NIH) to continue his research in the cultivation of a group of parasitic worms, called helminths, in test tubes. About one-fourth the world's population is infected with the parasitic helminths which can cause blindness, tissue damage, blood loss and other problems in their hosts. Because the helminths follow intrusive migratory patterns throughout the host's body and develop outside the host before residing in a particular organ, it is difficult to duplicate the life cycle under laboratory conditions, Weinstein said.

"If we can grow these parasitic organisms in test tubes, it will enable us to understand their developmental needs and to know more exactly what is going on chemically and physiologically between the parasite and its host," Weinstein explained. "This is also an area of great value in testing drugs, and may ultimately lead to a vaccine for the parasites."

Weinstein works with roundworms and tapeworms, exploring "the parasite's extraordinary ability to take in enormous quantities of vitamin B12, a vitamin necessary for synthesizing red blood cells and for maintaining the physiological integrity of the central nervous system in humans."

In addition, he is attempting to understand the function of steroids like cholesterol in the worms and to grow filarial worms in culture. The World Health Organization has listed these worms as the third leading cause of infectious disease, and Weinstein is working to develop a vaccine.

NHI has funded this research for 10 years and this latest award is support of the first year of a five-year grant renewal.

The Observer

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Campus

10 am - 2 pm THEATRE WORKSHOPS the milwaukee repertory theatre workshops conducted by peggy cowles & daniel stein O'LAUGHLIN STAGE free

4 pm DEE LECTURE SERIES in social and political thoughts "social science accounts & political responsibility," prof. John O'neill, York U. Toronto

7:30 pm JAPANESSES FILM SERIES "the ceremony" WASHINGTON HALL spon. by sp/ dr med. & classical language program

7:30 pm DANCE WORKSHOP mary vanmele, dance instructor at ywca spon, by nd women's organization in the LAFORTUNE BALLROOM free

8 pm LECTURE "gladstone as bismark:" prof. paul schochet GALVIN LIFE SCIENCE AUD

8 pm MASTER LECTURE SERIES IN PSYCHOLOGY "a personal view of four decades of social psychology," 2. leon festinger HAGGAR AUD

---
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The leaders of the U.S. Olympic Committee were called before the top Olympic hierarchy yesterday and explained their decision not to enter the Games in Moscow.

"There was no criticism, and no mention of sanctioning us," said Robert Kane, President of the USOC, after leaving a meeting of the executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

The executive board, under IOC President Lord Killanin, talked to the Americans for an account of the single and hopefuls. said the IOC's decision against sending an Olympic team to Moscow this summer.

The athletes, all Olympic hopefuls, said the executive board had not violated their constitutional rights, as several sports laws now state.

The lawsuit, joined by the American athletes and members of his administration, has been filed in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. It seeks a declaratory judgment that the athletes have the right to participate in international competitions.

Miller, USOC general secretary, explained the whole process of the decision to stay away from Moscow. He followed it up by President Jimmy Carter's appeal for a boycott of the Moscow games because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Kane said he would present tomorrow and explain to the international Olympic committees that yield to political pressures are liable to be disciplined. In the case of the United States, such disciplinary action could include moving the 1984 Games from Los Angeles.

Miller said the USOC was going ahead with the selection of an Olympic team but there was virtual impossibility that American athletes would compete in Moscow.

He added: "If there is a change in the international situation, anything would be possible. But we are not naive enough to believe there is going to be any change in the international situation."

Kane said: "I have never thought the Olympic movement would be destroyed as a result of this. No nation has to take part in the Games."

He said there was only a brief reference to the 1984 Games. He said Vitaly Smirnov, Russian President of the IOC, told him the Russians had never said they would not go to Los Angeles.

The executive board was expected to sit all day. It was talking about the USOC, the proposed abolition of national flags and anthems at the Moscow Games, and another possibility, apparently fading fast, that athletes would be allowed to enter as individuals if their national Olympic committees decide to boycott.

Athletes take USOC decision to federal appellate courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen amateur athletes asked a federal court yesterday to overturn the decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee to send an Olympic team to Moscow this summer.

The athletes, all Olympic hopefuls, said in a suit filed in the U.S. district court that their constitutional rights were violated.

President Carter asked the USOC, not to send a team to the Moscow Games because of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

The lawsuit, joined by a group of college athletes and members of his administration, has been filed in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. It seeks a declaratory judgment that the athletes have the right to participate in international competitions.

In Pennsylvania

Victories keep Kennedy, Bush alive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Sen. Edward M. Kennedy outlined President Carter's chances to win the Pennsylvania presidential primary by the smallest of margins yesterday, and said he'll have to do better to catch up in the race for the Democratic nomination.

The long, slow count of ballots in the Tuesday election was so close that Kennedy and Carter both insisted there was no split of the state's Democratic nominating vote. All of a sudden, popular vote was turned over to the box, 44,444, or 46 percent, for 94 delegates.

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The Pennsylvania results would boost his underdog cause in the heat.
Discusses women's role

Roberts speaks on Army

By Tom Kugel Senior Staff Reporter

Col. Grace L. Roberts, the first woman commander of a United States Army school, was the keynote speaker in a panel discussion sponsored by Notre Dame ROTC on "Women in the Army," held yesterday afternoon in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

Roberts, the commanding officer of the United States Army Institute of Information, said that "it would be a tragedy if we put women in combat, because men would be so busy playing the role of protecting the women that they would end up getting shot themselves." Roberts also pointed out that it is not known how women would react to the tremendous stress of battle conditions.

The discussion often touched on the regulations prohibiting women from occupying combat-related positions. Roberts noted that although women are prohibited from holding such positions, they might be placed in such positions in an all-our-war, and are therefore being trained in combat tactics.

"We have never had a war in which women have not been killed on the battlefield," she stated. "Maybe it is considered all right for nurses to die in combat because nursing is traditionally considered women's work."

Roberts said it was important that 96 percent of the Army's positions are open to women despite the fact that the remaining four percent are not. She pointed out that the women in this year's graduating class at West Point have chosen many positions that are not traditional for women. The single largest group of women in those positions in the air defense artillery.

Roberts stressed that the army "has been an historic leader in equal opportunity," and noted that women in the army are competing well with men for jobs, promotions and schooling.

She did admit, however, that re-enlistment among women is down, and the discharge rate of women before they have obtained their skills is on the rise.

Roberts was joined on the panel by three officers who have been members of the service for more than ten years: Capt. Catherine Wallace, Chaplain Eds and Lynn Fleury.

The three younger officers added their comments on the problems of married couples in the Army. They noted that while the strain of transfers can be difficult, the army's policy of attempting to keep couples together has improved the situation.

Efforts honored

Council dinner honors two

by Earl Rex

Walter Biskupski and Ben Richard Weber were both recognized for their efforts with retarded children Tuesday night at the 30th Annual Dinner of the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded and the Indiana Association of Retarded Citizens.

Both men were warmly congratulated by the crowd which included some of the children and their parents. Biskupski, who works at Portage Place, and Loughey, coordinator of the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded, was recognized primarily for his work at St. Joseph's School and Loughey run a program that has included 300 ND/SMC student volunteers so far this year.

In addition to the Saturday recreation program at Logan which usually draws 100 to 120 volunteers from ND/SMC each week, the Council sponsors special events such as Christmas parties, picnics, sledding, and trips to such events as the Ice Capades and football and hockey games.

"We try to get the kids away from the Center and have them do things they wouldn't normally do," Bankowski said.

Weber was cited, in part, for his work at the Northern Indiana State Hospital, which serves severely and profoundly retarded children who require 24 hour care. His "tremendous love for the kids" through his work in the hospital had gained the respect of those who cared.

Justice Dept. files charges of housing discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department charged the city of South Bend and Mishawaka, Ind., with discriminating against blacks and women in rentals. The suit charged the corporation with violating the Fair Housing Act of 1968 by discriminating against blacks and women in housing and also against men in Mishawaka.

The government said rental agents were instructed to code rental applications from blacks so that they could be rejected, to discourage blacks from applying and to misrepresent that there were no vacancies.

The government also said divorced or separated women were required to pay extra security deposits and rents.

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BUS SCHEDULE FOR

"UNDER MILKWOOD"

APRIL 25,26 MAY 1,2,3

7:25pm ST MARY'S (LEMANHALL) CENTURY CENTER (BENDIX THEATRE)

10:00pm CENTURY CENTER (BENDIX THEATRE) ST MARY'S (LEMANHALL)

Thursday, April 24, 1980 - page 4

Fr. O'Brien dies after long illness

Fr. John A. O'Brien, one of America's most influential theologians, died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital following a long illness. He was 87 years old and had been an author-in-residence at Notre Dame since 1940.

A lifelong progressive in Church Matters, O'Brien had been a fixture on the American theological scene since the 1940s. He was a co-founder of the Center for Pastoral Theological Studies, a teacher at Notre Dame and was very active in the ecumenical movement, particularly in the American Catholic response to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The case was investigated by the FBI and the civil rights division of the U.S. Attorney General's Office.

Hesburgh appoints Beckman

Sr. Theodore Hesburgh has recently appointed Marion Beckman of Granger to the Advisory Council for the Shrine Museum of Art at Notre Dame. A native of Baltimore, Beckman received her bachelor's degree in education from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and her master's in art from Notre Dame. She taught design and art history for 13 years, served as coordinator of instructional television for the Archdiocese of Baltimore before starting the Department of Art at Holy Cross College in South Bend in 1970. Beckman spent two years at executive secretary to the Faculty Foundations Committee at Notre Dame and served as coordinator of newly created positions of executive director of the Friends of The State Museum of Art. She is a former member of the Channel 34 Board of Directors.

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Pottowatamie Indians benefit from ND charity
by Mary Fran Callahan Senior Staff Reporter

Upholding a traditional good will gesture of Fr. Sorin's, the University annually provides baskets of food to the original owners of the land the campus is located on—the Pottowatamie Indians.

Jim Sullivan of the South Bend Historical Society yesterday explained that the Pottowatamie Indians "ceded" their land to the federal government through the Chicago Treaty of 1822.

Sullivan, who later would work for the NDEA Purchasing Department, which coordinates the project, said she has the responsibility of annually registering the Indians and sending them cards at the beginning of the year.

"They must have a county social service roll number in order to be eligible," she explained. According to Ferro, 150 Pottowatamies were doled out in 1978. The Indians pick up their cards at the Administrative Building and then take them over to the dining hall to receive their food.

Though Ferro did not know how many baskets were distributed this past Christmas, she commented, "I'm sure there were more than last year."

Bruce Landon, attorney for the Indian Land Claims Service, said that Notre Dame would have no legal obligation to the Indians since the university purchased the land from the government.

However, even if the government had promised the Indians annual baskets of food, the obligation would perish once the government sold the land. Landon said that instances of continued payments which would have been made under ancient treaties, though scarce, still exist. "Some payments under treaties are still being made, but most have been settled and the government would make lump-sum payments to the Indians in court settlements," he stated.

Sullivan explained that historical records indicate that Sorin was "very much involved with the Indians." In a missionary spirit, he then initiated the tradition of giving food to the area Indians.

The officers of the NDEA charity, who always purchase the tract of land the campus now occupies, "donated" the Indian Land Claims Service a gesture of Fr. Sorin's, who founded Notre Dame, then explained. Accordtng to Ferro, the Indians would open the place up to the Indians as well as the townpeople. They never looked on this as a university obligation; it's just what a missionary would do," he said.

When asked if the food basket tradition would continue, Jay Kayne of Information Services responded, "As long as we're a Christian institution we'll continue to do it."

A couple of stitches... Meanwhile, the "war" continued back at Dillon.

The tower group was mainly throwing bittersweeters and firecrackers at Dillon," Dunley said. "Dillon was burning cans and bottles at us. We finally got bored with that too, so we left and regrouped at the North Dining Hall. Then we heard that Dillon was still out."

Bergen to act as NAEA representative

Dr. Thomas Bergen, dean of Continuing Education at Notre Dame and a member of the National Council on the Arts, is representing the National Endowment for the Arts at the National Arts Education Association annual meeting in Atlanta.

Bergen along with representatives of the U.S. Office of Education, has been a member of a panel discussing "Federal Programs in Arts Education." The NAEA annual meeting is the largest gathering of arts educators in the world.

Air Force ROTC cadets salute their commander during an Annual Spring Parade and Change of Command ceremony. (photo by Joel Annabel)

...Tower war (continued from page 1)

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[continued on page 8]
Intensive care units

Simple tests reduce stay, bill

BOSTON (AP) - Nearly half the people held in intensive care for possible heart attacks can safely be released a day earlier than usual, a move that could cut their hospital bills by an average 26 percent, a study showed.

Hospitals spend as much as 20 percent of their budgets on intensive care, and cutting the service could mean substantial savings, researchers said.

People with chest pains are routinely put in intensive care units unless the tests they undergo rule out heart disease. But doctors say such tests may not be needed in many cases, as the tests may lead to more expensive bed care than is needed.

Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital have found the simple tests can quickly weed out healthy people so they can be discharged from intensive care within a day. Currently, these low-risk patients stay in intensive care an average of two days.

If hospitals followed their guidelines, the doctors estimate it would reduce the number of intensive care beds reserved for heart patients by 90 percent.

Two studies on the use of intensive care units, directed by physiology Prof. Alan J. Kadish and George E. Tibbals, were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The cost of staying in intensive care is often two or three times that of a private room. At Massachusetts General, intensive care costs an average of $1,000 for patients admitted for chest pain who are later given clean bills of health.

Intensive care units came into vogue in the early 1960s. They provide sophisticated monitoring and life-saving equipment and are staffed by specially trained nurses. At first, they were reserved for victims of serious heart attacks. Later, they were expanded to provide care for other critically ill patients.

In an accompanying editorial, journal editor Arnold S. Relman wrote, "We are now investing such vast resources in intensive care, and cutting the wards, the most expensive ward in a hospital.

Students celebrate Earth Day by improving campus

In commemoration of Earth Day, a group of Notre Dame students did their part in cleaning the environment by picking up trash around campus. The clean-up effort was sponsored by the Notre Dame Geology Club both as a public service and in order to promote environmental awareness and respect for the Earth, according to club member Bill Ehmann.

The club, made up of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with an interest in earth and environmental sciences, decided that "this would be an appropriate effort on Earth Day," Ehmann said. "Last year, St. Mary's Hall organized a similar effort and we felt that this was something that we could do to clean up the environment." He said. "We just want to build a strong community."

Off-Campus Commissioner Mark Kelley said he thought the meeting was a success. "It's important that everyone's house is secure," he said. "Without locks and neighborhood awareness, all the police help in the world won't do any good."

Bill Ekkmann and Kevin Konstanty of the Geology Club contribute their efforts in honor of Earth Day. (Photo by Joel Annabel)

Students celebrate Earth Day by improving campus

by John M. Higgins

Over the past decade, Michael & Co. has been pleased to serve all of our valued Notre Dame and St. Mary's customers. Recently, we moved from our old Edison Rd. at Ind. 23 location which was just 3½ miles away. Now we're only 2½ miles away! Still on Edison Rd. Still convenient. Still the one.

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The Observer

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The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame La Salle and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorialists represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are 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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Musicviews

Get Happy

Elvis Costello (Columbia)

In his fourth album, Get Happy, Elvis Costello does not stray from the formula that has served him so well on his previous outings. Yet, while no new ground has been broken here, Costello fans will be immensely pleased. Sales figures (the album currently ranks fifth on Billboard’s Top 100) indicate that the initial base of Costello fans, built by the magnificently "My Aim Is True," has expanded significantly.

The intentionally ironic title, Get Happy, may seem redundant, since this work is highly expressive of the pain he so obviously feels. His vocal delivery is at times so intense that it borders on the sinister, as in "Riddle's Inquest," a song that goes on for six minutes without any hint of the lightnessCostello fans have come to expect. However, perhaps the most satisfying thing about this album is the fact that Costello has once again demonstrated his willingness to take risks.

One can only hope that he continues along these lines, for his music is at its finest when he is most daring.

Bill Roche

Tenth

Marshall Tucker Band (Warner)

It doesn’t seem like that long ago when the Marshall Tucker Band burst onto the music scene, which is probably why their name is etched in Tenth, to remind us that they’re no longer the new kids on the block. In the time since its first album, the band has gradually progressed from a bunch of raw, rough-hewn country rockers to a group of tight, glossy produced studio artists. Fortunately, they have made this progression without really selling out, and they can still produce good music in their new style.

Lead guitarist Toy Caldwell still does most of the writing in the group, and he always combines an ear for a likely hook with a sense of humor. Paul Riddle’s invariably loopy rhythms and Doug Gray’s slick, rangy guitar are a joy to listen to. As Van Halen said, if you can’t hit every note just right in the refrains, the anticipation he builds up for the instrumental ranks is well worth it. Costello fans will be immensely pleased.

Toddy’s lyrics are well up to par on this one as he brazenly flouts the temptation of falling in love with a "wicked" flirt. He’s far too smart to let anybody over to the Marshall Tucker Band. It will be a miracle if the inevitable trickery, barroom-barb, and innards of music today. Costello has a wonderful ability to use words and phrases which are rich with multiple meanings. In "Love For Tender," Costello metaphorically reduces love to money, suggesting that "When I bought you a hot new handbag/better pay up quick, don’t be a cheat."

Just like "White Skinhead/You know I’ve never been normal," these lyric are unique. The pleasure that the absence of lyric sheet is a real disappointment.

As an artist, Costello concerns himself less with entertainment than with social comment. There is more at stake in his music than commercial success. As a result, he comes across as vitaly vital cathartic experience. The listener is granted an opportunity to see the world a while to watch as he bares his soul, fears, and anxieties. It’s a bittersweet experience, for the listener is left with a sense of connection to the soul of Costello’s anger.

The Romantics, a fine New Wave band, opened up the show with a less than responsive crowd. The Roman-

Mick Mancuso

Ted loses his head

Wednesday night I experienced what was the poorest show so far this year at the ACC, as the cowboys turned up in droves to see Terrible Ted Nugent. Unfortunately the total number of ND students could have turned up the volume, he overdoes it.

In "B Movie," he sings "I don’t want to perform tomo(Tow tomorrow, wound up at a box. Unfortunately, it was a box. Unfortunately, it was a small environment does not fare well. The real highlight of the record is Toy’s "Save My Soul." the only song he sings on this album. Let’s hope he can sing at least adequately, and I don’t see why he doesn’t do it more often. Toy Gray is easily more talented, but his refined timber lacks the edge and emotion of Toy’s voice, so that the most emotive that he has ever been has been on songs like "Searching for a Rainbow" of Pirene the Mountain.

It remains to be seen how much glossier and cleaner these guys can get, but if they can hang on to common sense and not sell out for a larger audience, they’ll continue to satisfy their big following of fans.

Tom Jackman

Smoky Joe, folk-rock recording artist and resident of South Bend, will perform tomorrow in front of LaFortune from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in a free concert sponsored by the City of South Bend. Joe will feature songs from his second album about to be released.
...Tennis

received a scare as Rainbow Warriors won the first set of all three matches. But the Notre Dame duo continued the third set mastery the Irish have been noted for this year, and rallied to win them all.

Irish players have won 28 of 39 three-set matches this season, a major factor in the team's successful 14-2 campaign with seven matches remaining.

'It's a few of those three-setters had gone the other way,' said Harris, 'this whole season would mean too much. But as it is, we're still scheduled for another 20-win season.'

Harris didn't mention the fact that the number one doubles team (himself and Hopwood) remains very much alive in the race for an NCAA tournament bid. Their 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over Hawaii's Dean Dunn—Runst and Nagel improved their season slate to 14-2, which also includes that

same lucky thirteen straight.

Playing in his first doubles competition of the season, sophomore Tom Hoyer teamed with freshman Mark McMahon at number two doubles, beating Hoyer. The duo recorded a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over Stu Saiki and McLeland.

Only one more road trip remains for the Irish, a two-day swing through Michigan. Beginning this afternoon at Kalamazoo and ending tomorrow at Michigan State, the team will then return home for Sunday afternoon's match with maybe a few o'clock at the Courtesy Tennis Center.

...War

(continued from page 3)

Dillon then regrouped on the construction site and began to chant. "Suddenly, a phenomenal number of bulldozers and fireboats were shot out of Grace with maybe a few from Flanner," Conklin continued.

"There were about ten to fifteen minutes of shooting fire. Finally, everyone from Dillon began to leave. On the way back, we watched LaFortune and stopped at a few other dorms on campus."

When Conklin was informed that there were two students injured, he said, "I'm really sorry. I don't think we ever saw anything. If there was something thrown, it might have been someone from Flanner who was responsible. A few of them joined us on the construction site to get Grace."

"The activities tonight were something that the administration knew about before," Conklin stated. "Letters had been sent out to the towers from the administration, warning them not to engage in any sort of 'war'."

"Father Borchers had hoped this wouldn't happen this year,'" Conklin said. Despite this, the annual "war" did occur with what many would say were good results.

"This whole thing is mainly to get hall spirit going,'" Dunn commented, "and guess it worked to a point."
Los Angeles Lakers to a 108-107 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics that evened their National Basketball Association playoff series at one game apiece.

Laker guards Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Norm Nixon had 31 points and collected 16 rebounds last night to power the Los Angeles Lakers to a 108-107 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics that evened their National Basketball Association playoff series at one game apiece.

Lakers dump Sonics, even series

Los Angeles (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points and collected 16 rebounds last night to power the Los Angeles Lakers to a 108-107 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics that evened their National Basketball Association playoff series at one game apiece.

Laker guards Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Norm Nixon had 31 points and collected 16 rebounds last night to power the Los Angeles Lakers to a 108-107 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics that evened their National Basketball Association playoff series at one game apiece. The 76ers, trailing 60-59, outscored the Celtics 19-8 in a third period eruption that gave them a 78-66 lead as the end of the third quarters. Erving scored 13 and Caldwell Jones four during the Philadelphia rally. The 76ers increased their lead to 88-74 midway through the fourth quarter, when the Celtics suddenly caught fire and moved within two at 99-97 with 39 seconds left on Larry Bird's third three-point field goal of the game.

...Football

[continued from page 12]

The Irish received good news on the medical front Wednesday when they got the word that defensive lineman Kevin Griffith will be available for action in the fall. Griffith, who had been having an excellent spring until he was sidelined by an old knee injury, will be ready to go in August, according to team physician Dr. Leslie Bodnar.

Offensive center may turn out to be one of Notre Dame's strongest and deepest positions in 1980. Devine lauded the progress of both Larry Kissner and Barry Young, who will serve behind All-America candidate John Scully. ... Young, an engineering student who had been excused from the remaining drills so that he may give more attention to academics.

Devine also had praise for sophomore running backs John Sweeney and Phil Carter, split end Tony Hunter, line backers John Rice and strong safety Tom De Siano. De Siano is currently the number one strong safety with Steve Cichy being held out of contact drills. De Siano starred Notre Dame's final game of 1979 in the Mirage Bowl against Miami (Fla.), when Cichy was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

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LeMans/McCandless
Regina to vie for flag crown

by Darvaye Grant
Sports Writer

Another season of St. Mary's Flag Football began in Tuesday's heated clash between Regina Hall and Augusta/Off-Campus. Ninety-degree weather was not the only heat of the day, as winning Regina coach Brian Kenney termed his Campus. Ninety-degree Flag Football began in untouchable, prepared to fight weather was not the only heat of the day, as winning Regina team.

The Regina team was crowned champions in the fall season, and will face-off against a squad that featured Dave Shannon, Hardy Rayam and Ian Grant. Myler and his teammates--Rick Mahoney, Bob Fagan, Skip Marks and Bob Blesch--scraped their way to an 11-8 halftime lead, but fell behind 20-16, just one point away from elimination.

They were falling victim to cold shooting and thoroughly intimidated officials. Rayam was having a hard time communicating with one official at one point in the second half. So at 6:5 and 242 pounds, he decided to get his point across by shoving him in the chest. The nameless and spineless official proved that he is not a varsity athlete, dropping in a two-dorm team dumped Holy Land; Notre Dame is indeed a Christian institution by ignoring Rayam's eloquent plea.

Somehow, perhaps through sheer willpower, Myler led his US team into a 20-all deadlock. And then, with the sun long since gone, Fagan dropped in a free throw to give US a gut-wrenching 22-20 victory.

After Fagan's toss fell through the net, the game that will undoubtedly be remembered as a Bookstore classic became history, and bedlam erupted.

The fans did not mob Fagan, who scored the winning point. Instead they jumped all over Myler, who had a chance to end the game with a free throw, but missed. That's because seeking game-winning free throws is not what Bookstore is all about. Bill Myler is what Bookstore is all about. I just hope he could find his brains again in all the commotion after the game.

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When some basketball players step onto the court, they take off a chain or a medal and in their place put on their game faces. When Bill Healy stepped onto the asphalt at Stepan Center, he took out his brains and hands them to a friend for safekeeping.

At least that's the impression you get watching him play, because surely no sane or rational man would abuse his body in the manner that Healy does. Basketball players are evaluated in any number of ways—points scored, shoes made, shot-blocked rebounds grabbed and backdoors shatered. And then some wisty scriber invents a category for the player whose contributions aren't found in The Sporting News—floor burns.

That has kind of a nice ring to it, and it does convey the manner in which Healy plays, rather than saying. I've yet to see Brent Musburger count Dennis Johnson's floor burns during an interview.

The courts at Stepan Center, Lyons and the Bookstore, however, aren't hardwood or tartan. They're made of asphalt and if you're lucky, the surface is level. More often than not, it isn't. In fact, when Bookstore VII graced the pages of Sports Illustrated two years ago, the article ran "Look Out For The Manhole Cover!" That makes it easy to measure Bill Myler's contributions to his teams—simply add up all the places on his body where he has drawn blood.

Last weekend the folks at CBS who bring you NBA basketball every Sunday really thought they had something when they bombarded viewers with a film clip of Larry Bird hurting himself going off the court and skidding into the base of the bleachers.

"That makes it very easy to measure Bill Myler's efforts," one CBS commentator said.

"In fact, Ellis led all scorers with 27-2)," Mike Cronkey said.

"We knew he had it in him," said Irish senior captain Pete Compton who finished with six points.

"Much later W.E.B. E.B.E. accounted for turnover. Pat Kramer continued to be the team's inside strength and managed four points on the night. Steve Cichy hit five for the losers and won the battle of the boards with 10 rebounds.

"In other action, the tournament's number-one seed, Defeating Champs, played on an entertaining display that reflected the true spirit of the tournament. Matched against roommate Bo Ellis Team, Classified Nads, Chump player Bill Hanlik arrived at the court a little late. In fact, he was forced to play the entire game due to strenghts. But he proved to be a valuable addition to the contingent of some villainy on the part of the opponent who failed all of his basketball courses in high school which was no easy task, according to Hanlik's own account (10 pair."

The Defe.--. won the game, 90-56, one of the most enjoyable games of the year. In fact, Ellis led all scorers with eight points, but he was still one of 10 "rebounds."

"I was pretty nervous before the match that they played a busy schedule and they probably have good tums. Usually you know a little something about the team you're playing ahead of time, but we didn't know a thing. It got us a little scared at first," Harris and his teammates aren't too sure he's convinced. But I am absolutely sure that none of the several hundred spectators who witnessed the match thought he was for real. As one fan put it, "You don't do that kind of thing when there's no money."

And so it continues...

The Notre Dame tennis team continued its torrid play yesterday as the Irish extended their winning streak to 13 with an 8-1 hammering of visiting Hawaii at the Courtney Tennis Center.

It was a mystery match for us," said Irish senior captain Carl Harris. "We knew nothing about Hawaii before the match except that they played a busy schedule and they probably have good tums. Usually you know a little something about the team you're playing ahead of time, but we didn't know a thing. It got us a little scared at first."