Fighting begins

FALKLAND ISLANDS (AP) —
Helicopter-borne British commandos landed on an island in the South Atlantic early Saturday, taking snow in their path as they approached the 200-acre transmitting station of the BBC's Latin American Service. They are expected to destroy the station and all equipment associated with it.

The operation was timed to coincide with the first anniversary of the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands. The British government has threatened to destroy the station if it is not abandoned voluntarily by the Argentines.

The mission is the first in a series of planned raids on Argentine military targets in the South Atlantic. The operation is expected to last for several days, with each mission lasting up to three hours.

A British warplane was shot down by an Argentine missile, killing all five crew members.

The British government said it would not negotiate with the Argentine government to avoid a possible invasion of the Falkland Islands.

Arsenal suspected

The British government has accused the Argentine military of planning to invade the Falkland Islands.

The Argentine government has denied the charges, saying it was preparing for a military exercise.

The British government has threatened to use military force to defend the Falkland Islands, which are currently occupied by Argentine forces.

British forces landed on South Georgia Island after a tense stand-off with Argentine forces, who had occupied the island for several days.

The British forces were joined by members of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines, who have been patrolling the area for several weeks.

The British government has been criticized for its handling of the situation, with some politicians calling for a stronger response.

Sant Mary's proposes to modify paritals

A new Sant Mary's parital proposal seeking to modify the current hours to include Sunday evenings and some weekday hours has been prepared by 1981-82 Student Body President Edward Murphy.

Under the plan, which has been presented to Student Government and the Board of Regents, parital hours would be extended to include the following: Sundays, 3-6 p.m.; Thursdays, 3-6 p.m.; and Sundays, 3-6 p.m.

The proposal would allow students to work more flexible hours, which would benefit both students and employers.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to vote on the matter in October.
**The largest locker room**

This Notre Dame freshman I know is laughing now. He can barely believe he’s almost a sophomore. There’s only two more weeks of school left and even better, only one more more exams. He’s happier than that.

Every since the sun came out, his girlfriend has been having fun. And he’s been laughing. He no longer remembers those boring February Friday nights when he sat around with the gang staring a few beers and complaining that the social life here was pitiful. He doesn’t even remember her vow to transfer or his plans to throw the largest keg party in history. This place up a bit.

That’s all been forgotten now. This guy is looking forward to next year when things have got to be better because he’s in love. Freshman year has just been plain boring and he wants to forget it. But he’s always easier to forget those things you have to remember. The point is this guy has suffered from the classic Notre Dame Social Disease. It’s the disease one administrator has in mind when he calls Notre Dame second single-sex groups. It’s the disease the Alumni Association has in mind when it says “we are still a university that happens to have women.”

We have all heard it before, and perhaps most of us at one time or another have felt its symptoms. The Notre Dame male and Notre Dame female simply do not interact in a normal or natural way. He asked it was just plain boring and he wants to forget it.

The freshman, however, is in love with his girl, and August and immediately falls in love with her. The freshman year is over and there’s always the beginning of the new freshman year.

The freshman, whether male or female, is not interested in the recruitment for a rough social life and the terror that hit us during the freshman year.

The freshman, whether male or female, is not interested in the recruitment for a rough social life and the terror that hit us during the freshman year.

Take, for example, a few years back when Campus Ministry was recruiting the freshmen in two dorms. One organizer said he felt like an eighth grade teacher watching the unisex groups segregate themselves in the various corners of the room.

It is disorienting to see. One would think that with 20 percent of the students on the last floor, not doing anything. Why did he do it? He was optimistic and he replied, “I am always optimistic.”

An explosion and fire ripped through an ancient exhibition yesterday, killing at least 53 people and injuring dozens of others, police said. Many jumped from the roof of the four-story building onto mattresses piled up below. There was a tremendous explosion shook the entire building. According to the police, the building was under construction when the explosion occurred.

A police officer said, “We are investigating the cause of the explosion.” The building housed a number of businesses, including a bar and a restaurant.

Fort Wayne’s floodwaters receded last month, but they’re still making waves so to speak. A crew from ABC TV’s “That’s Incredible” has been in Fort Wayne off and on recently filming a segment on one of the series’ first shows next fall. Last Friday, Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. presented awards to local school administrators and students for their efforts in dealing with last month’s flood which forced several thousand people out of their homes. As Moses made the presentations, the audience clapped as the announcer said “That’s Incredible.” George Burdeau, the producer-director for the series, said the report will reflect favorably on Indiana’s second largest city and on Fort Wayne in particular for its efforts during the flood.

The Observer...

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SMC board discusses parietal, center plans
By Mary Ann Potter
News Staff

A proposal will be presented soon to the Saint Mary's Committee of Student Affairs working extended hours in parietals. A proposal seeking extended parietal hours and space allocation for the new College Center were the main topics discussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

According to recent survey, Saint Mary's students expressed the need for changes in the present parietal system. Former Student Body President Eileen Murphy compiled the results into a proposal that calls for the creation of parietal hours on weekdays.

The final decision on the exact hours will come from the Board of Regents when it reviews the proposal next October. According to Student Body President Kathleen Murphy, "Things look good. I think we will see a change in the parietals..."

In other business, the exact distribution of space in the College Center Committee. Much of difficulty stems from the allocation of the first floor to the bookstore.

If given the entire first floor, argues Saint Mary's administration, the bookstore will have an increase in space increase in space. Students disagree.

... Things look good.

I think we will see a change in the parietals...

An alternative proposal to the entire first floor being allocated to the bookstore is to separate text books and some supplies by locating them where the present bookstore is. Other merchandise and supplies would be on half the first floor.

There are still at least ten other areas, such as a game room or another multipurpose room, that could be housed there, even if the bookstore is allocated the entire first floor, counters Student Activities Director Mary Ann O'Donnell.

Also, Micheline Santello proposed a method to increase awareness among incoming freshmen and other students that the Board of Governance is here to work together with the students and administration. "One idea, he suggested, is to hold several meetings at the beginning of the year.

The meeting last night was the last for the semester. The return next fall on August 25 to resume activities.

74 years old

Cardinal Cody dies of apparent heart attack

CHICAGO (AP) - Civic and religious leaders mourned the death yesterday from a heart attack of Cardinal John P. Cody, leader of the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese who had been under investigation for his handling of church funds.

The 74-year-old prelate, who was praised by Pope John Paul II last December for "lowering human and social progress," was pronounced dead "apparently of cardiac arrest." at 12:19 a.m. said Northwestern Memorial Hospital spokesman Curtis Thompson.

He had been rushed to the hospital after a private nurse at his residence discovered him asleep and "having some difficulty" breathing, Thompson said. Hospital spokesman James Henri issued a statement later saying, "A post-mortem exam reveals coronary artery disease with findings consistent with congestive heart failure and pulmonary hypertension."

Herrni said that during past hospital stays at Northwestern, Cody was found to have congestive heart failure as well as a buildup of fluid in his abdomen. Too weak to be performed during the next few days, he said.

Cody had denied any wrongdoing in connection with recent allegations that he diverted up to $1 million in church funds to a lifelong friend, a federal grand jury was looking into the claim -- the first investigation of its kind into the finances of a 3.5 prelates.

The prosecutor handling the case said Monday its status would be reviewed in light of Cody's death.

Cody, who suffered a heart attack in 1974 and had his gallbladder removed in 1976, had been hospitalized four times since June 1981, most recently in January, but he was allowed by doctors to celebrate his golden jubilee Mass on Dec. 15 and Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, his 74th birthday. Christmas Eve was his last public appearance. He had been expected to reshuffle his schedule when he turned 75 Tuesday, the recommended age for bishops to retire.

"Cardinal Cody has lost a great religious leader and a great and warm personal friend," said Monsignor Francis A. Bracken, archdiocese vicar general for administrative matters, who consistently conducted church business as Cody's health failed.

Cody became the spiritual leader of nearly 2.5 million Roman Catholics after being named Archbishop of Chicago in 1965. Two years later, he was elevated to the College of Cardinals.

In Chicago, Cody set up retirement programs for the elderly and clergy and got rich parishes to share their wealth. He was criticized for closing five inner-city parochial schools for lack of funds without consulting the school board, and some prelates quoted when he retired as an elderly pastor.

In 1979, he was accused by the Association of Chicago Press of a "disregard for human dignity of priests and people." Some said he clung to old customs, and his most recent critic, the Rev. Andrew Greeley, once called him a "muck-up tyrant."

"In the law of the Catholic church, in each diocese there is but one authority, that being its cardinal," Cody responded to Greeley's criticism.

Ground Zero Week keeps nuke issue alive

Cindy Coldiron
Staff Reporter

Enlarging its present student faculty committee to keep the nuclear war issue alive is the goal of Notre Dame Ad Hoc Committee for the Prevention of Nuclear War - according to committee member Reg Wesert.

Ground Zero, an organization which draws its name from the point of detonation of a nuclear weapon, sponsored a nation-wide week of events to involve the American people in the issue of preventing nuclear war.

Approximately 50 students and faculty members attended films shown in the library auditorium last Monday and Friday and a lecture by Dr. Patrick Funko, a doctoral candidate in economics, entitled "Nuclear Arms: The Hidden Cost of Defense Spending."

Wesert believes that the Thursday Peace Day Mass at the grotto was also well attended considering that last week was a high-pressure week for students with exams.

The Notre Dame committee is currently planning events concerning the nuclear issue for the fall semester.
Editors Note: The following is the fourth in a series of stories excerpted taken from the diary of University President Theodore Hesburgh during his recent trip to El Salvador as part of the United States official observer team for the Salvadoran elections.

Sunday, March 28
We took off from the airport and flew back to San Miguel where we picked up more fuel and looked into the security situation in the other three provinces to the north. There had been a good deal of guerrilla activity in all of these sectors, but we decided that if we were going to have any kind of credibility, we simply had to go into each department, go to one of the central cities, land there, and meet with the people at the voting center and find out whether or not the voting was actually taking place, even though many people thought it was not.

It involved a certain amount of risk because each place was surrounded by guerrillas, and we were really in the center of their claimed land, but we felt that we had to do this to have any credibility as a group of international observers seeing whether the electoral process was working or not. I think I can speak for all of us to admit a certain amount of trepidation after the intention of moving right into the heart of insurgent territory and checking the elections process there.

Our first stop was again toward the border at Ciudad Barrios. We swooped over in the town, made a quick circle, and landed at a sports field near the school where the voting was taking place. Again, there were about 15 voting tables and we went to every table and talked to all the members of the electoral commission, asking them how the system was working and whether there was any intimidation of voters and, in general, how the day was going. Every single one of them told us that the new system of voting was working very well and that no one was being intimidated and that the turnout was twice as great as any voting session they had ever had before.

Interestingly enough, no one would say how or where they thought the voting was being done at that particular station and secret election in this country in many years. Even though these people would have been registered voters and checking their ability to vote, even though many were illiterate and had to sign the ballot with a thumbprint, everyone was willing to say that no one knew all of how this was going to turn out, but in any event, it would be a victory for the people.

After about a half an hour in Ciudad Barrios, we headed eastward to the northernmost city in the area of the Province of Canas, again guerrilla land, and landed at the city of San Juan. Again, the story was the same. When we asked them what percentage of the possible voters were voting, they said it was at least 95 percent. Many people had come from Morazan, the neighboring department, the night before and had stayed overnight here to vote. They were all defying the guerrillas by voting, but they were doing it with great panache and voting for the people of El Salvador.

MONDAY

FOCUS

We again headed south to Berlin, in another heavily province of Usulutan. We came up the side of a mountain, circled the city, and landed in a sports field, raising great clouds of dust. We were surrounded by thousands of young and old people and escorted through the town to the voting place where the story was much the same.

The voting was twice as great as ever had happened before in the history of the country, it was completely free and open, they had all been maneuvered by the guerrillas, but they were still voting and this again was a victory for the people. I thought of our own country of America where only 50 percent of the people vote in free elections, whereas here under the specter of death, almost 100 percent are voting on this day.

From here, it was downhill, flying back at a fairly high altitude to San Salvador so as to escape the snipers' bullets. We landed safely, said goodbye to each other, and returned to the hotel where we all needed a shower and I must admit, a drink as well, even though it's Lent. All of our people from missions A, B, C, and D and peace some of the more idealistic members who, by now, should be disillusioned after being repudiated by the people yesterday.

Third, all the political parties, and I believe our alumni group represents all of them, have to begin to live together and work together and to trust each other. Political unity has not existed here for a long, long time.

They would now have to have a common government, but it would be meaningless unless they began to work together and respect each other's differences. I had the impression they were listening very hard to what I was saying. Everyone here wants a new day, and an end of violence. The young people were all nodding their heads.

Monday, March 29
Up at 5:30 and over to the roof of the Camino Real with Senator Kas- sebaum to do a live segment for "Morning America." Again, there was a good deal of gunfire and louder explosions audible as we walked across the roof onto the platform where filming was to take place.

As we sat down, the security people insisted we move our chairs closer together, and once again, we were visible over the roof parapet. It seemed to be an anticlimax after yesterday. I have little idea of what we said. As my secretary, Helen Stone, wrote, "It was all very specific and that gets you to do something before seven o'clock to get a rebate.''

Back to the hotel for Mass and at 10:30 was called upon by the rector and dean from the new Universidad Politecnica where they want some help from Notre Dame in getting started. I told them I would have a few of our people over to give some literature regarding our programs and also discuss the possibility of training some of their faculty, especially in economics and business. They gave me a very lively reception and one of the first questions came here in El Salvador.

I thought this was an excellent start and a great credit and courage of yesterday into a new day for El Salvador and that had to be done in some very specific and such as cutting out the violence of the right, mainly from the three seg-

ments of the militarized Army, the National Guard, and the Treasury forces.

Then there should be a generous amnesty for the guerrillas which might attract back into civilization and peace some of the more idealistic members who, by now, should be disillusioned after being repudiated by the people yesterday.

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(219) 239-6385

The Observer

Monday, April 26, 1982 — page 4

Little Richard has already begun to practice for celebrating An Tostal by sipping on a beer prior to Saturday's Bookstore Basketball semi-finals. (photo by Cheryl Eterri)
Editorials

Every-member service in the peace churches

The inauguration of conscription during World War II found American peace churches (Brethren, Friends or "Quakers," and Mennonites) unprepared. Their traditional rejection of military service on grounds of conscience had not been forgotten since it had last been put to the test, during the Civil War, but there had been little advance thought given to how that refusal to serve would best be expressed in another war.

John H. Yoder

Historical Perspective

Nor had the authoritative thought of what to do with the objects. In some army camps they did dis- cipline, in others simply segregated. Gradually the notion of alternative service arose, and this was assigned to agricultural work. From this experience arose the concept of service to human need which the conscientious objector would offer in lieu of his military obligations.

Before the war was over, the American Friends Service Commis- sion was thinking up for war sufferers relief activities, in Europe where volunteers were recruited among the Army’s objectors. Their work continued well into the 1920s. To war sufferers relief in Western Europe was soon added famine relief in Russia, and services to refugees.

The services thus created were never quite phased out during the 1920s. Gradually the peace churches developed a program that bore the marks of a well-reasoned, relief, refuge and disaster services.

Thus when the II. re- reinstated conscription, the proposal was really that Civilian Public Service should be the normal, assignment for drafted objectors, rather than constituting a privileged release from detention for a few. Congress forbade overseas service; so the draft law was actually in forestry, agricultural extension, dairy herding, and later in at- tendants in public mental institutions.

As more training, Quakers and Mennonites youths to be in the service, such service came to be seen as a means of learning an alternative way to meet a legal requirement; it was seen as the positive expression of the pacifist’s commitment to a life without violence.

Progressively, the men were placed in service through by men who had no draft obligation, and by women; volunteer service as a regular, was a feature of the church that gradually came into being. The idea gained currency that to donate... service would be the normal thing for a young person to do before marriage, or legis- lative, or after completing one’s education and plunging into profes- sion and marriage. When the draft ended in 1946, the volunteers kept coming.

Never into made a formal ob- ject to the activity, as is the case for Mormon young people, the call to volunteer service for the church: its princi- pal element of the denominations’ commitment now.

One recent development arising from this heritage is the “Scout Service Corps” movement of the 1960s. We have a number or organizations that have been groups in several countries, in addition to India.

My draft of the draft

In one of my government courses the other day, my professor posed an interesting question: “Is it possible for students to see their draft as a way of helping others?” Then he asked how many would be willing to accept a draft in order to make the world a better place for that time that is to say: There were less hands.

P. O. Box Q

Can students decide?

Dear Editor:

Regarding Kronady and Fabs recent article protesting this year’s commencement speaker and the process by which he is chosen: I do not see how increasing the prestige of the University does not increase the prestige of its graduates as well. This applies to all aspects of the institution. To say that choosing a political benefits only those at the highest ad- ministrative levels is like saying that an undefeated football season will benefit only the athletes and coaches involved.

I disagree that a politician is an appropriate choice or a commence- ment speaker. Politics happens to rule a sphere that determines the daily nature of each of us. Like Carter, Reagan, and Bush make a great impression on systems that determine the de-

po box q

Editor’s Note

This week begins a series of editorials devoted to the histori- cal, personal, and community ap- proaches to service. Whether in the military, U.S. government, religion, or private patron, volun- teer and mandatory service becomes a prominent concerns of students entering the outside world. Throughout the week, we will be discussing the reasons why and how people become involved, and such service came to be seen as a means of learning an alternative way to meet a legal requirement; it was seen as the positive expression of the pacifist’s commitment to a life without violence.

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One recent development arising from this heritage is the “Scout Service Corps” movement of the 1960s. We have a number or organizations that have been groups in several countries, in addition to India.
How do you explain An Tostal to someone who has never experienced it? There are so many events that it is hard to remember them all. Of course, no one forgets about Bookstore Basketball, Mud Volleyball, Charriot Races, Recess, UMOC or the Keg Toss. But there is also Looking for Mr. Goodbar, Tuck-in Service, Flag Football Championships, Intertube Water Polo, Picnic Games and the Road Rally. The list goes on and on, changing a little every year as new events are added while others 'bite the mud'. Here are some of the highlights of An Tostal '82.
The Observer — An Tostal Special

Monday, April 26, 1982 — page 7

chariot races

tire rolling

photos and layout by cheryl ertelt

egg toss

mattress race
Animation is sheer sparse phrases of music that sophisticated standards of album, one that deals with deeper recorded according to today's more landmark achievement. Commentator of the Metropolitan gest the music adds a unique feel to segments covering the works of sound, fascinating - Disney's other with neither dominating the interpretations. The lighting here is strange and tuning up and Stokowski conducting. In the version of the word 'defeat!' meaning of the word 'defeat!' was a team that had hoped that would have their own name. They even brought titters from the crowd. Petey's next-door neighbor's apartment caught fire and they strolled over to the opposing team's ... to stop him. Calling the armed forces seemed a bit much to do for a slow Children became their top priority, and their art and film projects left somewhat to the imagination.

Slow Children rises from fire

Slow Children, by the duo Slow Children, mixes spires of picturesque lyrics that remind one of emotions, with startling singing.

Emotional crises of life

The duo arose from the ashes of a neighborhood fire in 1979. Prior to that, Pat Shaeer was concentrating on illustrations for rock publications and another Pat Stokowski working in Los Angeles, working as an assistant director for K. Zanows. Living in the same apartment building in West Hollywood, they met when Pat's next-door neighbor's apartment caught fire and they decided to lend a couple of hands. They met and started writing together, eventually their music and the evolution of Slow Children became their top priority, and their art and film projects left somewhat to the imagination.

In 1983, Jerk Records in England released Slow Children on the "The Ceiling" / "That Statue Moved." In 1988, Enigma Records signed them and reissued five songs. In 1985, Slow Children released "Suburban Fair," and after Enigma arranged a distribution deal between them, the project began to take off. Slow Children assembled the majority of the band's repertoire, the song "Spring in Fali". The singles previously released are all tightly woven, with distinct emotions and characterizations of feelings, situations and people, a theme that runs throughout their songs.

"Screaming at the Ceiling" presents the feelings of a psychologically disturbed mind, showing its particular strains of thought, emphasis, and sense of balance.

"Talk About Horses" describes the frustrations of being unable to see through another's smalltalk, and trying to get in touch with them. The slow, lazy fast song that Europeans have been dancing to, almost humorously reflecting the song's emphasis of breaking the daily grind, not being afraid to do what you want, and, particularly, enjoying it.

Slow Children can best be described as a new-wave, thinkingman's Cars. No easily definable style, but good solid songs that may end up being ignored by the masses only because it is appropriate for only a few preppy cheerleaders with them. Slow Children, the cheerleaders encouragingly rooted for them with much cheers.

"Let's go, go, go! Let's score, score, score, so we can go back and study some more!"

Harmus, harmus, harmus, make them relinquish the ball!

"Study every weekend, never get a dull! Integral, integral, differentiation!"

The Esopahogs Consturctors look like the first game, and to them were able to reside their studying with the game.

The only unenjoyable moment of the tournament for me came during a game last Monday. On one team was a monsier of a coach, who, someone informed me, was an ex-football player, but I swore that he was a runaway contestant from the "strongest Mon in the World" competition. Obviously upset by what he felt were bad calls at one end of the court, he burst into tears when an opposing player accused him of the same...

Slow Children begins the song: "I have not sinned cast your stones."

Eventually this player's team lost, and the ballhustler player seemed a bit much to do for a slow Children became their top priority, and their art and film projects left somewhat to the imagination.

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In 1983, Jerk Records in England released Slow Children on the "The Ceiling" / "That Statue Moved." In 1988, Enigma Records signed them and reissued five songs. In 1985, Slow Children released "Suburban Fair," and after Enigma arranged a distribution deal between them, the project began to take off. Slow Children assembled the majority of the band's repertoire, the song "Spring in Fali". The singles previously released are all tightly woven, with distinct emotions and characterizations of feelings, situations and people, a theme that runs throughout their songs.

"Screaming at the Ceiling" presents the feelings of a psychologically disturbed mind, showing its particular strains of thought, emphasis, and sense of balance.

"Talk About Horses" describes the frustrations of being unable to see through another's smalltalk, and trying to get in touch with them. The slow, lazy fast song that Europeans have been dancing to, almost humorously reflecting the song's emphasis of breaking the daily grind, not being afraid to do what you want, and, particularly, enjoying it.

Slow Children can best be described as a new-wave, thinkingman's Cars. No easily definable style, but good solid songs that may end up being ignored by the masses only because it is appropriate for only a few preppy cheerleaders with them. Slow Children, the cheerleaders encouragingly rooted for them with much cheers.

"Let's go, go, go! Let's score, score, score, so we can go back and study some more!"

Harmus, harmus, harmus, make them relinquish the ball!

"Study every weekend, never get a dull! Integral, integral, differentiation!"

The Esopahogs Consturctors look like the first game, and to them were able to reside their studying with the game.

The only unenjoyable moment of the tournament for me came during a game last Monday. On one team was a monsier of a coach, who, someone informed me, was an ex-football player, but I swore that he was a runaway contestant from the "strongest Mon in the World" competition. Obviously upset by what he felt were bad calls at one end of the court, he burst into tears when an opposing player accused him of the same...

Slow Children begins the song: "I have not sinned cast your stones."

Eventually this player's team lost, and the ballhustler player seemed a bit much to do for a slow Children became their top priority, and their art and film projects left somewhat to the imagination.
First SMC team

Twisters take women's crown

By JANE HEALTY
Sports Writer

On a dreamy, overcast Sunday, Women's Bookstore Booked its third team tourney. The first St. Mary's team ever to win the girls' version of Women's Bookstore tourney was crossed as "The Twisters" defeated a battalion of "Double Stuf Oreos" squad by a score of 21-19.

"The Twisters" gained their spot in the championship by solely defeated "The Farley Five" in Friday's semifinal match. The key to the win was the good physical condition of the St. Mary's crew as they simply tied up the girls from Farley.

"Double Stuf Oreos" earned their opposing role in the final game by upsetting one of the pre-tourney favorites, "Two Limps and Three Pups." 21-12. The losers actually defense their own cause with some sloppy ball-handling. The winners put together a good team effort to come out on top.

On Sunday, the pre-game predictions were heavily swayed toward "The Twisters" "Double Stuf Oreos" were playing without Lisa Johnson, who was a dominant force in the first game.
Thoughts on the morning after

Bookstore Basketball: I first heard about the tournament during my senior year in high school. It didn't sound like a whole lot — just a fun diversion from academics. But boy, was I wrong.

During my career at UConn, I've heard a lot about the tournament. What I heard interested me, so I decided to apply for the job of commissioner. But it wasn't until this past week that I learned what Bookstore Basketball is all about.

Sure, I'm familiar with the story of the tournament's birth. In 1972, Fritz Hoefer, the Toastmaster Chairman, decided that the spring festival needed a new event. He had participated in intramural basketball at Notre Dame, but always wanted to play against the varsity players. So it was for simple selfish reasons that Hoefer started the Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

But that story never meant much to me until this week, when I watched a Sectional Final game between "Take This Ball and Shove It II" and "Twinkie and the Creemers." "Twinkie ..." was one of the surprise teams of the tournament, having won five games without the benefit of a single varsity athlete. The five freshmen had won the support of many onlookers with their hustle and team play. All of Morrissey Hall was behind them.

"Take This Ball ..." on the other hand, was a strong team. Led by Mike Mitchell, they would eventually advance to the Final Four of this tournament.

While I watched Bentley and his teammates, it dawned on me. "This is what Fritz had in mind," I thought.

Bentley, of course, was unable to keep Mitchell from scoring. And his team was unable to stop "Take This Ball ..." from advancing to the Sweet Sixteen.

But that isn't the important part. What's important is that Bentley and his teammates had the opportunity to spoil Mitchell's fun. If it weren't for Bookstore Basketball, Mike Mitchell would never know (or care) that Bentley Edwards plays basketball.

After the game, Mitchell shook Bentley's hand. "Good game," he said. "Thanks," Bentley said. "You too." It's a good thing that Fritz had that selfish streak in him.

Commissioner Emeritus Rob Siniak says that the best part of the job is working with the people. He couldn't be more correct. I haven't experienced as much outpouring of energy on campus since the end of the football season.

Running the world's largest basketball tournament is no easy task. Of course, it wouldn't be possible without the dedication of the entire staff. Rich O'Connor, Betsy Piane, Skip Desjardins, Rich O'Connor, Betsy Piane, Skip Desjardins, Rich O'Connor, Betsy Piane, Skip Desjardins. All of Morrissey Hall was behind them.

The last word of thanks goes to Commissioner Emeritus Rob Siniak. It's his tough position this year. It was his duty to simultaneously tutor me and watch me. While I had a relatively free hand in running the tournament, Rob would have taken the flack if something went wrong. Thanks to him, nothing went wrong.

Two events

Runners place in Drake Relays

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

Name Dame placed runners in two separate events at the Drake Relays this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Irish 4-by-100-meter relay team placed fifth in a time of 46.88. Jim Moyar ran a 46.05 opening leg, followed by Ronald Van Pearcy, with 45.94 and Morten Johannessen with 45.50. They ran a time of 46.88.

The shuttle-hurdle relay team also ran very well, finishing fourth in their heat behind Arizona State, Grambling and Iowa State. Head Coach Joe Paine called it, "the best 4-by-400 time Notre Dame has run, at least in a decade." Steve Dabbs ran a 48.1 lead-off leg, followed by Jacques Eady's blistering 46.7 split, which was followed by Van Pearcy's 48.0 split, and anchored by Van Piere's 57.2 split.

"They ran pretty competitively," said Paine. "But all of them can run faster. I was pleased to see Jacques come on his split run up to his capabilities. The distance medley also placed fourth in its heat. Dziuba, Pearcy, Moyar, and Cannon ran a "remarkable," said Paine.

The Irish didn't shine in any other relay events, but two freshmen performed well in individual events Chuck Comteball high jumped 6-10 and James Patterson long jumped 23-6, a personal best. Both placed third in last week's Indiana Intercollegiates. "Patterson is turning out to be a very good competitor and a very nice young man," said Paine. "He's going to be an excellent long jumper in the future," said Paine.

The meet was the second meet to the Midwest Catholic Championships next Saturday.

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Tickets: $12, $10, $8, and $5.
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Present this ad for $1 off a pair of tickets.

Yanks outst Lemon, reinstate Michael

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner has done it again.

Bob Lemon was fired as manager of the New York Yankees last night, the American League club announced. Lemon will be replaced by former Yankee Manager Gene Michael.

Steinbrenner, the owner of the Yankees, made the announcement in a statement in which he said Lemon would return to his duties as the Yankees' chief scout.

"... I feel that it is in the best interests of the club..."

Lemon had been acting as a scout this year. Michael took over the Yankee managing job from Dick Howser to start the 1981 season. He was fired on Sept. 6, when Lemon took over. The managerial stint was the second for Lemon, who also had managed the Yankees for the last part of the 1978 season and the first part of 1979.

The Yankees said Lemon would return to the West Coast as chief scout, a position he held before becoming manager for the second time.

"Like Lemon, we are all disappointed in the show start of the club," said Steinbrenner, whose Yankees were 6-6 after a 5-1 victory yesterday over Detroit. "Our entire organization feels that we have the talent to win. This is the deepest and best balanced team we have had in some years. It is the players who are not producing the wins, and perhaps this change will get them going."

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Chinese tea
2 Computer
3 Jelly
4 Juliet
5 Cot
6 Out of age
7 Seat
8 Even in
9 Marta Carlo
10 Venus de —
11 Make a move
12 Return
13 Semester
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34 Money
35 Hairdo
36 American patriot
37 Three more bullets
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40 Not
41 Of song
42 Orient
43 Bizarre
44 Uncle or aunt
45 A director
46 Of song
47 Hebrew
48 A measure
49 Maple genus
50 Horse
51 Particle
52 Grid Hall
53 Flavoring
54 Seasoned
55 Tide
56 Gaelic
57 — Ranger
58 Grid Hall
59 Literary collection
60 Rudiment

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13 “I — no kid..."
14 Uncle or aunt abbr.
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Tuesday, April 27 8:00 PM
Memorial Library Auditorium
Defense shines

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Irish head coach Gerry Faust had nearly every detail planned for Saturday's controlled scrimmage, but he didn't count on his defense throwing him off schedule.

After more than an hour-and-a-half of creating game-like situations — starting offenses from almost every yard-line, running two-minute drills, and setting up kicking attempts covering half the field — Faust needed to extend the session in the Stadium for another forty-five minutes.

"We had it set up so that when a unit didn't make a first down, they were out. We weren't getting enough plays in, and I wanted to see more of the overtime work finally untracked the offense, as four of the afternoon's five touchdowns came during that last leg.

"We really started moving the ball well during that last half-hour," he noted.

And Blair Kiel, who got off to a sluggish start, caught fire near the end, completing his final four tosses, and directing a pair of touchdowns driving his last two times to the helmet.

"He just keeps getting better and better," praised Faust.

The junior quarterback made it clear he is the man to beat at that position. With the first offense most of the scrimmage, he completed six of 11 in the air for 92 yards.

Spring Football '82

Karcher's second score began at midfield and also took four plays, passing, including a 20-yard touchdown strike to Joe Howard on the day's last play.

The sophomore signal caller finished fives of 18 in the air for 57 yards.

USC, Pac-10 react to NCAA sanctions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reactions were varied Saturday as the severe NCAA sanctions imposed by the National Association of College Athletic Association regarding rules violations that included a ticket-scaling scheme to funnel cash to players from 1971 to 1978 were announced.

USC's game against Notre Dame, scheduled for November 27 in Los Angeles, will not be affected. That game will be televised by CBS.

"I wish they hadn't banned them from television," said Los Angeles Herald Examiner photographer O'Rourke, whose photos were among the 83 games (6.3 average) to lead the Pac-10 in scoring during the 1982-83 season.

For the title, the champs defeated Sweet Sixteen foes Big Orange ... last year's runner-up's TIPS ... and Final Four opponent Even Less Jacquie Five, who fell by two only points.

"We weren't getting enough plays in, and I wanted to see more of the defense,

The overtime work finally untracked the offense, as four of the afternoon's five touchdowns came during that last leg.

"They were out. We weren't getting enough plays in, and I wanted to see more of the defense.

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