American casualties

Terrorists blast embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pick-up truck packed with explosives blew up the seven-story facade of the U.S. Embassy's main section during the lunch hour yesterday, and Lebanese authorities said at least 39 people were killed, including five Americans. Police said 120 people were wounded.

A police official said five American deaths had been confirmed and six other Americans were unaccounted for. He said 22 Americans were wounded.

The American dead reportedly included a Marine, two soldiers and an employee of the Agency for Interna-
tional Development.

It was the worst attack against a U.S. target in Lebanon, and a pro-Iranian terror group, Movembr Ho-
y War, claimed responsibility.

The police official, who declined to identify the victims with government regulations, said eight of the confirmed dead were Lebanese and the other 26 had not been identified. He said 98 Lebanese were wounded.

Police said the front of the seaside embassy was blown out by 500 pounds of explosives packed into a vehicle which witnesses described as a "black pickup." But the police said it was not known if the ex-
posives were set off by remote con-
rol or if the driver was still in and blew himself up.

An official police report said the vehicle was a gray car used by the Lebanese security police.

U.S. military personnel said one U.S. Marine and two U.S. soldiers were among those killed when the car exploded in a ball of flame short-
ly after 1 p.m. (6 a.m. EST) on the embassy's circular driveway.

Lebanese doctors at American University Hospital said they counted six dead Marines at one morgue. But a U.S. marine genius youngsters could not be obtained told reporters all the em-
bassy's employees were accounted for and only one had been killed. The victim was not named.

Red Smith lecture slated for tomorrow

NEW YORK Times columnist James Reston will discuss the art of sports writing and its relevance to political journalism when he gives his annual Red Smith lecture at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Reston, whose twice-a-week "displinig" column is syndicated to newspapers around the world, has received reports from the nation's capital for the past 35 years. He has won two Pulitzer Prizes for distin-
guished reporting, and he has received three Overseas Press Club Awards for his reporting of interna-
tional news.

The lecture honors Smith, a 1927 alumnus of Notre Dame who was considered one of America's greatest sportswriters. He was a column-ist for the New York Times until his death at age 76 earlier this year. Smith, the recipient of an honorary degree from Notre Dame in 1968, is the only sportswriter to win a Pulitzer Prize for commentary.

"Ret. " has served the Times as its Washington Bureau chief, its associate editor, and its executive editor. From 1969 until 1974, he was a vice president of the News Times Company. He received an honorary doctor of law degree from Notre Dame in 1980.

see RESTON, page 6

ND names honorary degree recipients

BY MARK WORSCHIE

The University confirmed yesterday that Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, will deliver the commencement address May 15 to Notre Dame's class of 1983. In addition, nine other persons will receive honorary degrees, including John Duggan, president of Saint Mary's University of Notre Dame.

The Observer reported yesterday that Bernardin, 55, would be the main speaker, but officials from the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Uni-
versity have refused to confirm or deny the report.

Duggan has been president of Saint Mary's since 1975. Graduating from Holy Cross College and receiving his doctorate from Yale University, Duggan has spent a quarter-century in higher education, including four years as assistant dean of freshman at Yale and six years as vice president of student af-

After 'cowardly act'

Embassy security evaluated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Beirut, heavily damaged in a terrorist attack yesterday, is among those diplomatic com-
pounds where security was tightened following the hostage-taking in Iran. But experts say it's im-
possible to prevent all attacks — especially suicide missions.

A pro-Iranian terrorist group, Moudon Way, claimed responsi-

bility. You do what you can. We've

"I think we're going to die in the at-
tempt of an attack, it's very difficult to stop."

The bombing of the Beirut embas-

sy was the most serious assault on an American embassy since a spate of attacks in 1979 — which included the taking of American hostages in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, the burning of the embassy in Islamabad, Pakis-
tan, and the explosion of the U.S. mission in Tripoli, Libya.

In 1980, the State Department began a five-year program of increas-
ing protection on overseas diplomatic posts — aiming to com-
plete improvements at 25 posts each year.

John Reelid of the General Ac-
counting Office, which con-
ducted a follow-up study that found serious delays in the program, says security needs at embassies has changed dramatically.

"In the 1970s, States was gearing its program up to protecting in-
dividuals," he said. "The threat was against individuals. But in the 1980s they are saying up for massive assaults, groups assault..." He said group assaults were some-
thing new and the new program was intended to "buy time" until hast
A bomb threat forced Notre Dame Security to evacuate several of the lower floors of Grace Hall yesterday between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. A bomb threat against section SC of the hall was received, but a check by security found no bomb. — The Observer

Elections of faculty representatives to both the Campus Life Council and the Traffic Violations Appeals Board took place last night at the April meeting of the Faculty Senate. Jerry Marley of Civil Engineering will serve on Campus Life Council and John Badgley of Civil Engineering will serve as Traffic Violations Appeals Board was Kenneth Lauer, also from Civil Engineering. Also discussed at the meeting were recommendations to the provost, senate election procedures and the effectiveness of both the Academic Council and the Senate. Finally, Professor Michael Crowe considered the preliminary results of a study of the scholarly policy of the University of Notre Dame in comparison with peer institutions. — The Observer

The Kentucky Derby is still a few weeks away, but the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Nominations and elections of officers and discussion of next year’s activities are on the agenda. — The Observer

"Ghandi" director" Mr. Richard Attenborough bowed to widespread protest yesterday and announced he would not go to South Africa for the opening of his Oscar-winning film "Gandhi" unless all performances were open to all races. Attenborough, in a turn- around from his original position, said he would wait on the white-minority government of South Africa for the opening of his Oscar-winning film "Gandhi" run-open to all races and no cinema had to apply for a government permit to show it to a racially-mixed audience. The conditions appeared to rule out Attenborough going to South Africa to promote the film from about Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian pacifist who lived in South Africa in the early part of the century before helping to lead India to independence from Britain in 1947. South African cinemas are segregated under the national policy of apartheid — racial separation — unless the white-minority government gives special permission for a non-white audience. Attenborough, 59, said in a statement he had changed his mind about going to South Africa after being "inundated with messages and representations" from people who, like himself, opposed apartheid. "Some believe that I should not visit that country under any circumstances, others feel that [his] visit would be a step forward by my own gain. However, a persuasive majority among the latter urge that my going should be contingent upon one major condition — that the government of South Africa open every performance to all races throughout the film's entire run without requirement for any cinema to apply for a permit." — AP

The Washington Post and The New York Times each took two awards in the 67th Pulitzer Prize competition, Columbia University announced yesterday. Thomas L. Friedman of The Times andxer Jenkins of The Post shared the award in an international category agreeing to each other on devastating Israeli attack on Lebanon and its aftermath. Loretta Tofani of the Post won the other local reporting award for her investigation of rape and sexual assault in the Washington metropolitan area and North Korea. It is even scarier to consider how long the next world war would necessarily be the last. It is a scarily proposition, indeed, to think how long American and NATO forces could resist massive Soviet forces. — The Observer

Searching for Indiana's Bigfoot! That's how Harold Allison says he has spent 21 years looking in the nooks and crannies of Indiana searching. "I'm accustomed to nature," he said, "I'm a wilderness detective. I think there's something out there. I don't know what it is. Scientifically, you can't really explain it. It is definitely something. Over the last three years, Allison claims to have interviewed 60 people who have seen the creature in Knox, Daviess, and Martin counties. He has never seen it, but believes he came close. A few weeks ago, Allison and Gerg Letherland, the 26-year-old editor of the Washington Times-Herald (of Indiana), newspaper, entered a cave near the Martin-Orange county line. Some time earlier, a hunter claimed to have seen a creature of some sort walking ahead of him in the cave. "There was some talk of a big walking ahead of us in the cave," Allison recalled. "It sounded like a couple of people walking. It sounded like a couple of people walking. It's a mountainous area. There was an underdose of voices blending with the water running in the creek. It was a sound I'd never heard before," according to reports received by Allison, the search continued with an arm about 3 feet tall, weighs about 400 pounds with a muscular build, has coarse, matted hair from above, had its mouth. — AP

Partly cloudy and cool today with a 20 percent chance of snow flurries. Highs in the upper 50s and low 40s. Fair and cold tonight. Lows in the mid 30s and upper 20s. Mostly sunny and cool tomorrow. Highs in the mid 40s to about 50. — AP

Eileen O'Meara
photography

Carl Beltzinger
pottery

The Observer presents its 50th volume of photographs for the 1983-1984 school year. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

The Observer is always looking for new talent. If you are interested in newspaper writing or newspaper production, stop up at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of Lafontaine.
Computer facilities to be discussed

By TOM MOYLE

The need for improved computer facilities will be one of the issues considered at the Student Senate meeting. Those attending the meeting include: [...]
Possible effect on Fed
Reagan ponders Volcker's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is leaning against naming Paul A. Volcker to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board but has not made a final decision on either Volcker's future or on choosing a successor for the powerful post, administration sources said today.

One source, speaking only on condition that his name not be used, said White House officials are considering five or six candidates to succeed Volcker, whose four-year term as head of the nation's central bank ends in March.

Volcker, 55, appointed by former President Carter, is one of the most influential figures on the economic scene because of the tremendous impact on the Federal Reserve exerted on inflation, interest rates and economic growth through its control of the nation's supply of money and credit.

The administration source, emphasizing that Reagan has not made up his mind firmly, said White House officials are emphasizing that Reagan has not made up his mind firmly. They said Reagan remains undecided about whether to reappoint Volcker, the No. 2 post; Nobel winner in economic theories whose theories were effectively burying the inflation that has been a problem.

Volcker's adherence to the administration's economic policies is widely expected to count against him. Reagan is said to have been impressed at Volcker's performance in the past year.

Other observers, however, have speculated that Reagan might keep Volcker because of the strength of the position he commands within the Federal Reserve System.

Among those who might replace Volcker are: Donald T. Regan, who was treasury secretary; William E. Simon, 55, a financial consultant; and Alan Greenspan, 57, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Some sources said that President Carter's suite, under former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, has been treading softly in its dealings with Volcker. It is not clear whether or not the president has been consulted about the possibility of Volcker's being replaced.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The list of possible successors to Volcker includes:

Preston Martin, 59, a longtime Republican political associate from California who was named by the president last year to be vice chairman of the Federal Reserve.

Eugene S. Prisk, 70, the Nobel Prize winner whose theories on monetary policy have had great impact on both the administration and the Federal Reserve Board.

William E. Simon, 55, a financial consultant who was Treasury secretary under former President Ford.

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The Federal Reserve Board said Friday that housing starts had risen nearly 10 percent in March, hiking the highest level since last summer, the government reported yesterday. The increase comes after an 18-month slide that hid the beginning of recovery from a recession, with company officials hesitant to rush back into full production.
The Observer

McHenry speaks on U.S. foreign policy

By TIM BUCKLEY

The United States is a nation in search of a foreign policy, according to Donald McHenry, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

McHenry, who addressed Saint Mary's Business Associates last Wednesday, also questioned the extent to which the machinery of the government is appropriate for solving the foreign policy problems of the 1990s.

"Theoretically, the State Department is the chief administrator of foreign policy," McHenry said. "However, if you add into an equation that we are an empire, you would find that most of the employees work for agencies other than the State Department."

"We live in a time where foreign policy development is extraordinarily complex and requires numerous agents. This comes at a time in the United States where there is no clear thinking about foreign policy," McHenry said.

Regarding the presidency, he said, "We are now in a situation where the election is almost four years long. If the president is re-elected, he will be increasingly elected for one year or less." He supports his statement with upcoming congressional elections at the start of the new presidency term.

The president speaks the day the country is caught unaware and unprepared in a terror attack. At the same time, he highlighted that the most important element of any foreign policy is the relationship between individual democracies and the policies that are appropriate for solving international problems.

"As the world changed from 1945 to 1981, the United States followed a bipartisanship that was a hallmark of the relationship between democracies and people in general," the congressman said.

"However, concerning the current situation, it is much more important to develop a new foreign policy," he said.

Other policy restrictions McHenry discussed included the trend towards partisan solutions to international problems.

When World War II ended in 1945, the United States followed a bipartisan approach. However, for the most part, there was relative agreement between Democrats and Republicans on what was good for the country.

"However, concerning the current situation, it is much more important to develop a new foreign policy," he said.

The congressman said U.S. foreign policy has placed both our allies and the public in a "position of uncertainty." He criticized the Clinton administration for not doing enough to help the people of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

Second time in 6 days

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — Police detained and drove a hearse carrying the body of Lech Walesa, his family priest and two other Solidarity activists to a post-war street in downtown Warsaw this morning after stopping their car on the road to Warsaw. Walesa's wife and the driver of the hearse were also arrested.

Danała Walesa told The Associated Press she was notified of her husband's death by telephone from Gdansk that her husband was brought home at about 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST). Police detained the party at about 11 a.m., according to the Rev. Jerzy Jankowski, Walesa's ad viser and confessor.

It was the second time Walesa was held by authorities and questioned in six days since he announced he was meeting with underground Solidarity leaders to coordinate policy.

Police stopped short of publicly endorsing the underground's call for protests, which sparked the arrest of at least 25 people. Police arrested and questioned Walesa on Jan. 15.

Walesa had said he was questioned last week about his meetings with the underground, but Mrs. Walesa said her husband was not questioned on Saturday.

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Jankowski said he was traveling to Warsaw with Walesa from the Baltic port of Gdansk when police stopped their car near the city of Gdansk, 66 miles south of Warsaw.

The Roman Catholic priest, who celebrated Mass inside the Gdansk shipyard during the August 1980 strikes that gave birth to Solidarity, told Western reporters that he and Walesa were questioned separately by police in Gdansk.

Jankowski said he was released after about five hours, along with his daughter and well-known actor Wojciech Duryasz, also in the car.

"I was questioned about everything from nothing," Jankowski said.

Walesa, his wife and driver were questioned by police last Wednesday about the labor leader's clandes tine April 9-11 meetings with the five members of Gdansk's octet of five-man "Temporary Coordinating Committee," known by its Polish initials TSK.

The underground issued a communique before the party calling nationwide demonstrations on the eve of the laborers' day. Walesa declared that he would meet again with the underground, said he would pass down his policies.

When police dispersed a gathering Sunday of union supporters at the Warsaw monument to the Jewish ghetto fighters.

Solidarity supporters have stayed away from the elaborate, officially sanctioned 40th anniversary commemoration of the Warsaw ghetto uprising.
Senate announces new cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said yesterday it would decide whether communities are required to remove religious freedom violations by including nativity scenes in municipal Christmas holiday decorations.

The court will use a Pawtucket, R.I., case to decide whether government sponsorship of nativity scenes violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Controversy over nativity scenes, sometimes called crèches, has become something of a Christmas tradition itself in recent years.

In addition to Pawtucket, recent court battles over municipal sponsored scenes depicting the birth of Jesus have been fought in Denver, Houston, Providence, R.I., West Miami, Fla., and Pierre, S.D.

The justices are expected to decide the Pawtucket case sometime next year.

Also yesterday, the high court agreed to study a key question in a $20 million libel suit filed over a National Enquirer story about a former secretary to one of the richest men in the world.

The blast blew off the front wall of the embassy to U.S. Marines and French and Lebanese troops pulled off the area.

A man representing Moslem Holy War told the newspaper that the bombing was "part of the Islamic revolution's campaign against imperialism throughout the world. We shall keep striking at any imperialist presence in Lebanon, including the multinational force."

The group, which police believe is associated with extremist Moslems loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, had claimed responsibility for a spate of grenade and machine gun attacks on the multinational force since January.

One Italian soldier was killed and eight Italians, five American Marines and two Frenchmen were wounded in those attacks on the U.N. peace force that has been stationed in Beirut since last summer, shortly after the Israeli withdrawal from the capital.

Following a successful peacekeeping tour in Lebanon, the U.N. force had hoped to continue the search for more imperialist targets throughout the world. We shall keep striking at any imperialist presence in Lebanon, including the multinational force."

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Bernardin: Medieval man in a modern age

With confirmation of The Observer's exclusive report that Joseph L. Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, is to deliver the commencement address at the University enters a new philosophy of learning. That philosophy, free of the bureaucracy of Wasington, D.C., presents a new look at the interplay of religion and politics. Bernardin, the first priest to address a senior class here since 1900, reverses a modern tradition of selecting professional politicians to serve, including every president since Eisenhower, and most recently Canada's Prime Minister Pierre El- liott Trudeau.

Bernardin is not a Latin-reciting prelate, but a truly modern Christian humanist. Bernardin's personality combines the political tenacity of a Daniel Webster with the moral courage of a Thomas More. He is a brilliant theologian, adept not only at the specifics of religious learning, but also skillful in the practical relationship of that knowledge to world events.

In Bernardin there lies that medieval spark of religio-political synthesis - men of mud, inspired by God in each other seek to perfect this imperfect planet.

An outspoken critic of the nuclear arms race, Ber- naradin has given a much needed thrust to the peace movement only until recently was labelled communist. Bernardin has almost single-handedly affirmed the American Catholic commit- ment to peace and the elimination of nuclear weapons.

As head of the drafting committee of the National Council of Catholic Bishops' Pastoral on Peace and War, Bernardin has earned the admiration and respect of his fellow Christian citizens for his unyielding con- cern for all humanity and for catholic ideas of real freedom.

The third draft of the pastoral has been criticized by many liberal Catholics who feel that the document has lost its original bite against the current defense policies of the Reagan administration. But Bernardin, as pastor to both conservatives and liberals alike, is realizing that violent motion must shun quick strides which might only serve to enflame the rhetoric of American militarists.

A man of shredless insight, Bernardin realizes that any step against the nuclear arms race is irreplaceable. Each such step must free from the non-violence which has gripped the United States and the Soviet Union for over 35 years. If rumors prove correct, his May 15 speech should highlight the scope and im- plications of the Peace and War, the con- tents of which are to be voted upon May 2 and 3 in Chicago.

It is with a true sense of appreciation that the senior class should recognize the honor of Bernardin’s engagement and the impact of his work upon not only the nation, but upon the world as well.

Where is the 24-hour banking card?

Whatever happened to The Exchange? You know, that nice system which we were supposed to enable those of us who have accounts at the Notre Dame Credit Union to have 24-hour banking at the bus shelter.

Tim Neely

My Turn

Well, here it is, April 19, and it still hasn’t happened. The little machine which makes all this possible sits in the bus stop, ready to be used. However, no one can use it. All it has done so far is remove half the seating capacity of the shelter.

And the question is: Why?

As you may recall, there has been a clamor for several years to make the Credit Union more accessible. The major change so far has been the addition of Detex-like cards for access to the machine.

According to the 512 team names. For some time the Credit Union has had a branch in the basement of LeMans at St. Mary’s, making life easier for those students. With a big presence across campus, the Credit Union — not long after moving onto its larger, more complex campus, — announced the ad- vent of The Exchange, which would make it possible to make transactions 24 hours a day, seven days a week in several different loca- tions. One of these: the centrally-located Lewis Bus Shelter.

Jan 1 was the date the new system was to go into effect. Many of the team names so implicated the Credit Union mailed out with monthly statements, there have been little laughs and effusions, one a brochure about the 24-hour banking system, the other a little note describing who would get the service free and who would have to pay a $1 monthly service charge to use it. Neither of these, interestingly, men- tioned a date when this was to commence.

Well, I’m tired of waiting. Especially on Friday afternoons or afternoons shortly before breaks, where hordes of people make the long trek only to stand in lines longer than can be found at 12:15 at North Dining Hall.

The Credit Union could be accused of misleading advertising when they say they are a “convenient location.” It is convenient only if you have a car, because you can hop over to D-1, D-6, or wherever and drive up a drive-in window — a feature which the old Credit Union was sadly lacking, but if you are like the majority of Notre Dame students and don’t have a car, it is about as convenient as going to Burger Chef to buy Chicken McNug- gets. In other words, it isn’t. The only dorms closer to the Credit Union than to the Main Circle are Flanner, Grace, and Pasquaria East and West, and those not by much.

That’s why The Exchange should be operat- ing now. If the Credit Union were really in service to its members, it would end the suspense and begin sending out those cards without delay. Nearly four months later, this service is imperative to the community. It is about time the 24-hour tellers be more than ugly decoration on ugly buildings.

P. O. Box Q

Clever but clean

Dear Editor:

On the night of March 21, the library auditorium was packed for the annual cap- itation's meeting kicking off bookstore basket- ket. At the end of the meeting, the president of the 512 team named the hall for the reading of the 512 team names. As bookstore has evolved, it seems that a man named of the 512 team was announced to the library auditorium. From the usage of team names, many of which one might perceive as not the spirit of the University sponsoring the event.

Team names didn’t have to be read: schedules could have easily been distributed as is the case were done, instead of the time-consuming process which required them to be handed out in batches, after each twenty names were announced. But that would have spoiled some of the fun.

But for one or two neglected considera- tions, the annual viewing of this long, often off-color lit might in some views be judged as healthy, as contrived, constructed in the proper perspective. There were positive ele- ments in this year’s meeting — a shared excitement and anticipation of sport, a vast number of young men relating on a very basic wavelength — the physical, athletic, or "animal".

Many of the team names so implicated the animal level as to now be unprintable. I can imagine only one set of cir- cumstances which might validly permit the use of unprintable names: the name of one of the room mates has been changed, and two or three of the residents were not aware of anyone outside the room hearing the names. Only then might the usage of these names appear to be kept in the proper perspective.”

The surroundings of the bookstore tournament dictate that this will never be the case. First, what respect was shown for the women present at this meeting — the women who were hanging out the complete, uncensored schedules? (Due to the psychological difference between man and woman (man being more “the animal”), a line of crude, sexually offensive names, a majority are composed of men might be laughed at in an “animal” sort of way. Even then it seems there is the po- sibility of a resulting disrespect for others. With women present, the reading of the names definitely becomes abusive and disrespect- ful.

Second, is the tournament conducted just for the players themselves? It is witnessed by the entire Notre Dame community. (Its sponsor — The Observer, has a circula- tion of 12,000.) Proper action was taken last year in the substitution of a team number for an offensive name. But readers surely don’t derive as much enjoyment reading numbers as they could reading clever names.

More respect would be shown for the women associated with the Bookstore tournaments if more enjoyment provided for the community, if a team naming policy of "clever but clean" was instituted in the years to come.

John Regaliabote

The Observer

Front Box, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper of the student body of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as ac- curately and objectively as possible.Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of the authors. Columns are available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

(219) 239-5903
The NVA Golf Tournament is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 24. Fourteens should call 6160 to find out their tee-off times. Also, the NVA office announced that the grade and softball captains must turn in their team records. — The Observer

The ND Sailing Team captured first place in the Xavier University Spring Regatta in Cincinnati last weekend. Leading the Irish to the overall victory was senior Donald Machado and his crew Stephanie Konrak who placed first in the II Division B. Freshman Ted Ganley placed second in the Laser Division A, while classmate Paul Flot finished third in the Laser Division B. Senior Tim Sparrow placed third in the Division A. The team travels to Ohio State next weekend for its final regatta of the spring. — The Observer

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Milt Jackson, a freshman end split for the Notre Dame football team will be the guest team on "speaking of Sports." The program will be on the 6:10 p.m. on WNDM AM 64. The topic will be spring football. Call 9-239-6400 to ask any questions or offer comments for Jackson. — The Observer

The NDA Sailing Team captured first place in the Xavier University Spring Regatta in Cincinnati last weekend. Leading the Irish to the overall victory was senior Donald Machado and his crew Stephanie Konrak who placed first in the II Division B. Freshman Ted Ganley placed second in the Laser Division A, while classmate Paul Flot finished third in the Laser Division B. Senior Tim Sparrow placed third in the Division A. The team travels to Ohio State next weekend for its final regatta of the spring. — The Observer

The ND/SME Equestrian Club is looking for new members interested in joining contact Al Kates at 5-253. — The Observer

The Observer LaFomite office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The St. Mary's office in the Regina House is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Belles defeated by weather, Huntington

By JUDY MCNAMARA
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

Despite fiercely cold winds and sub-freezing temperatures, the Saint Mary’s softball team completed one game of their scheduled double­header against Huntington College yesterday. The Belles fell victim to the visitors from Huntington who endured the adverse conditions and defeated Saint Mary’s by a score of 8-2.

“We felt obliged to play them since they made the trip up and wanted to play at least one game,” said head coach Scott Beisel. “We probably could have canceled both games but we weren’t able to contact them before they arrived.”

The Saint Mary’s squad felt the affects of the cold and showed it in their play.

“The girls seemed a second slow in everything they did and were just Cumberlanded,” said Beisel.

The Belles had an opportunity to improve on their next game said Beisel.

“We had our chances and left a lot of players on base but never put anything together,” said Beisel. “We really felt the cold and it showed.”

Sophomore short-stop Trish Nolan was a bright spot in Mary’s chilly defeat yesterday, as she was Elaine Suess, Teresa McGinnis, and Jones Faust.

Senior Mary Bayless pitched the losing effort for Saint Mary’s walking six batters and striking out zero.

“I told Allison (before the race) that’s the price for drinking during the next 15 minutes, as I was in complete control at all times.”

Meiers was clocked unofficially in 2:09, which would be the third fastest Boston marathon and third among world marathoners.

“I took the lead where I lost it two years ago — between the first and second of the hills leading into Bos-

BOSTON (AP) — Greg Meyer won the 79th Boston Marathon today, and American record holder Joan Benoit demolished the world women’s marathon mark by nearly three minutes.

Benton was clocked unofficially in 2:22.43. The previous mark was 2:25.29 by New Zealand’s Allison Roe at New York in 1981 and was equaled by Grete Waitz on Sunday in London.

“I told Allison (before the race) that usually when I want to run people into the ground,” Benoit said. “I just wanted to do the best I could. That’s what I did.”

Benton, a native of Portland, Maine, and now a coach at Boston University, said the “low point” came at Wellesley Hills, halfway into the race, when “I developed a stitch in my left side.” Otherwise, she said, “I was in complete control at all times.”

Meiers will be next in line among world marathoners.

“The trend where I lost it two years ago — between the first and second of the hills leading into Bos-

because I knew there was a crab from our

pitch watching and was called out on strikes. Rose Anderson was up to bat next with two outs and the bases loaded and a full count.

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The age of astroturf

Michael Riccardi
Sports Editor

It's baseball season! In case you haven't noticed, and although it doesn't feel like it, the pennants have commenced and the summer game is back — which must mean that the Cubsbies are losing, the Chicago papers are picking the Sox to win the A.L. West and that Billy Martin is managing the Yankees, again. Some things never change.

April means that this is "The Year" for those talent-laden Expo's, that the Dodgers are in decline and the Padres are on the rise.

Baseball is all about sunshine, beer, peanuts, hot dogs and an exciting day of entertainment on a verdant green plain of...Astroturf

Astroturf? Yeah. Many of us are among the first generation to have grown up watching baseball played on both Monsanto's green grass as well as God's. And for some of us, it's just not baseball without it.

The openers for the Cubs and White Sox were great examples of "Grassball," while the team I follow, the Phillies, are one of the National League teams to play "Turfball."

If you're from Philadelphia, or Cincinnati, or Pittsburg, or St. Louis, you remember most of your baseball being played on AstroTurf. You also remember World Championships. And that, I think is not just a coincidence.

Turf teams play a different style of baseball. It's a speed game, rather than a power game. In the National League, the league of turf (and in Kansas City), we've been accustomed to seeing a faster game on defense and offense. The key to putting on the basepaths. Last year's champion Cardinals were able to defeat the favored Orioles in the dinosaur ... er, American League, and burners all.

While home runs are the power game, rather than an exciting day of entertainment on a verdant green park), but it is clearly the power pitcher that won the A. L. In 1982, the N. L. used a wide-open, exciting, speed game. And Junkballers don't get to stick around very long because balls skitter through the faster infields. Apologies to Phil Niekro (who throws in a grass park), but it is clearly the power pitcher that survives in the Senior Circuit.

Why? AstroTurf. And if the garish green stuff has been used their AstroTurf home floor to gain an advantage on the rest of the league, it is no thrill to watch a blast from somebody... standing around waiting for a blast from somebody... anybody.

Astroturf frees baseball teams from the power game. Even in the American League, the Kansas City Royals used their AstroTurf home floor to gain an advantage on the rest of the league. This is where the National League's AstroTurf fields come in. With half of the league playing on the stuff, and every other team used to it, the N. L. enjoys a wide-open, exciting, speed game. And junkballers don't get to stick around very long because balls skitter through the faster infields. Apologies to Phil Niekro (who throws in a grass park), but it is clearly the power pitcher that survives in the Senior Circuit.

Why? AstroTurf. And if the garish green stuff has made the game and its athletes a little better, or at least more exciting, what's so bad about it?

Think about that the next time you sit through a four-hour game at Comiskey Park... without one stolen base or hit and run play.

Answers to the last sports trivia quiz:

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The Observer
Tuesday, April 19, 1983 — page 10
Bloom County

ROOKIE APPEARANCE

MONDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS


DOWN


ACROSS


DOWN


The Daily Crossword

Monday's Solution

The Far Side

"Calm down, Edna. . . . Yes, it's as good, hideous insect in need of help, but it could be worse good, hideous insect in need of help."

MAN OF LA MANCHA

APRIL 21, 22 and 23

8 p.m.

WASHINGTON HALL

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union Ticket Office.

STUDENT UNION
PUBLICITY DEPT.
NEEDS

Poster Hangers

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Contact Ann at S.U. 239-7605
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Love, Showdown upset

Weather chills heated competition

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Bitterly cold weather and a couple of upsets were the story in yesterday's Fourth round action of Bookstore XII. Under chilling winds, Love and the Shooting Stars and Showdown, both seeds, fell from the tournament field that is now down to 32 teams.

Love and the Shooting Stars were simply the victims of more physical play by Bigger, Better, Smoother... as they were beaten 21-16. Tackle Mike Shiner of the football team spurred the Bigger, Better attack, hitting on 10 of 18 shots including the game winner.

For Irish forward Karl Love, the loss was a disappointment because he thought that his team would go far in this year's tournament. The upset Fun Bunch Five knocked off Showdown, 21-18, in a hard fought and heated battle. Dick Dillmann and Greg Diagenda combined for 15 points and 25 rebounds to pace Fun Bunch.

Showdown was plagued by the horrendous 1-17 shooting of Sherry C. Robinson and his innapropriate style of play throughout the game. Mildly put, Showdown played like poor sports.

In one of the day's more emotion at battles, Pig Bag beat Rosemane's Noble Savages, 21-16, despite the 3-26 shooting of Pig Bag's Matt Jackson, showman and crowd favorite. Rosemane's battled long and hard but could never quite overcome an early lead built up by Pig Bag.

"Heads up" was the cry heard as Double Decker Oreo Cookie took to the court against Running Rebels Double Decker. Aided by 10 dunks and Bill Varner's 13 points, winning on 11-16 in a game in which they got more than they bargained for.

There were so many dunks in this game that the Running Rebels were continually turning around to see who had dunked to slam the ball over the top of them. Greg Bell, replacing Stacey Toran out with a swollen knee, along with Varner and Mamel Cartier, put on an extensive dunk clinic for those in attendance.

John Shuman's team, John Shoe and the Sneakers, got its first real test of the tournament before finally top­ ping We Go Five, 21-16. Shuman rose to the occasion and had his best game of the tournament, hitting on eight of nine shots.

Another tournament surprise, Three Beers and Two Grape Nehls Please, also advanced to the final 32 teams, beating Chicks Dig U by a narrow 21-18 margin.

Freshman Tom Walker continues to lead Three Beers. This time Walker scored nine points on 16 threes, and was helped by the combined eight points of Joe Donnelly and Jeff Allison. Seed W.S.C. had a tough time with The Creamers before finally coming out on top by a 21-19 score.

Six-time Bookstore player Tim Plantz, once again the main cog for S.W.C., scored seven points and pul­ downing eight rebounds.

The Creamers were no pushover, coming out on top by a 21-19 score. Six-time Bookstore player Tim Hea­ masel scored ten points again, once again the main cog for S.W.C., scoring seven points and pul­ downing eight rebounds.

Rounding out the competition for the top four teams, as we have elected not to print them.

Please, refer to the scores, page 9

Williams leads the pack

Building front line on 'old' talent

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Editor

The outlook for the 1983 of­ fensive line can be characterized as a balance between valuable old aspects, and potential new elements.

The old surprisingly reveals two juniors and a pair of fifth year red­ shir. The new reveals an almost unbearable amount of sophomores compared to the experienced players in the front line positions.

Now that outstanding three-yard starter Thayor Thayer has completed his football career at Notre Dame, the leadership role for the unit will probably be placed on 6-6, 275 pound Larry Williams. One of the most sought after lineman in the country two years ago, Williams started all 12 games last year and played more minutes than any other offensive player for the Irish. His combination of strength and agility will make him a bonafide All-American for two years.

How good quick-tackle Mike Shiner can be is something that Sel­ mer is especially anxious to find out. Like Williams last year, 262-pound Shiner had a glittering sophomore campaign in 1980. He started all 12 games in 1980 and 9-2 campaign and was very instrumental in the great success of Notre Dame under Doerger in no way means... as he has shown that he is worthy of the shirt. A three-year starter for the Irish, Selmer's new depth, "With continued practice he (Kelley) can be another exceptional player on the line for the next couple of years," said Selmer. The last year returning to the line is 6-5, 257 pound Nick Maune. Maune started the last eight games last year after injuries to seniors start­ ers Mark Fischer and Randy Ellis forced them miss four games each. The former Northern Prep-Lineman of the Year" received high marks from Selmer for stepping in and performing admirably at the strong ground position.

An outstanding array of sophomores talent round out part of the front line positions.

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first unit and all of the second unit. Our hope is to utilize the young­ er players with the more ex­ perienced ones to establish a good first line, and especially good depth," states Selmer. "We won't run in a whole new line at once next year to start the starters, but we will substitute some to give a player a rest. Now right, the experience of these players is our biggest con­ cern."

For now, the two sophomores that have the best chance of making an immediate impact on the team in the fall are quick-guard Tim Scannell and center Tim Doerger.

The 6-4, 255 pound Scannell was the only freshman offensive lineman to earn a monogram last year. Though young, he can be the Larry Williams of 1983. Williams broke into the lineup last year that was dominated by experienced veterans, and emerged with a ster­ ling performance. Such hopes for