Excerpt:

"In September 1981 D'Antuono wrote to Konrad Schaum, chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, requesting consideration for tenure and promotion to associate professor in the department. In January 1982 she received notice of right to sue. "The University's Faculty Handbook stipulates that candidates for promotion must demonstrate "outstanding teaching ability" and "notable achievement in scholarship," she said. "In the absence of opportunities provided by a course of study, the center will not copy anything that will be used more than once or more of one article from a journal.""
**The English department at Notre Dame has announced the winners of its annual writing competitions.**

Patrick Mulligan, a senior from Chicago, earned the Melvin Medal for Literary Merit. Linda Thompson, a fifth year student from South Bend, earned the John T. Friedrick Prize in English. Patrick Keppel, a senior from Bedford, Connecticut, and Mark Mulligan, a junior from Ridgefield, Connecticut, won the Joseph Hogan Essay Prize.

**The Snite Museum of Art will host an opening reception for an exhibition of drawings, graphics and sculptures by the artist, Ivan Mestrovic, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Much of the work has been sponsored by the Snite Mestrovic Family Collection and has not been exhibited or published prior to this show.**

**Jeffrey Borkowski, a freshman from South Bend, has been awarded a $1,900 scholarship, renewable annually, from the Institute of Nuclear Facilities from Ridgefield, Connecticut, and Mark St. Amand, a senior from Chicago, has also been the recipient of academic awards from the Notre Dame Institute of Nuclear Arts.**

**Notre Dame's engineering dean emeritus has urged federal legislators to attempt to gain private sector and non-federal funding for college engineering education through a proposed new legislation. Speaking to the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources Monday, Joseph Hogan said that colleges need to improve high school math and science programs must not overlook college engineering needs. While commending the committee's work to implement college costs, he said that $276 million in proposed in the committee's bill "may be spread too thin and not impact significantly," and the bill does not utilize abilities to gain private sector and state support. Hogan, president of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE), cited a survey that showed the number of accredited federal engineering programs is steadily declining.**

**For her sixth birthday, Lindsay Stoffler gave her parents a birthday present -- her little brother's life. On Tuesday afternoon, Lindsay's 5-year old brother, Ryan, wandered too close to a pond near their parents' home on Fort Wayne's west side. Ryan fell into the pond and probably would have died if Lindsay hadn't pulled him from the icy water, the children's mother, Ruth Anne said. If she hadn't run to the house to get a ladder, she probably would have too late, she said. "The thing that impressed us was that Lindsay kept her cool and saved them. She were there playing and then the next thing we knew, she was screaming for help," Mrs. Stoffler said. Lindsay explained her heroic actions easily. "I did it because he fell in the deep water," she said.**

**For thirty years, the Supreme Court has upheld the rights of the states when the federal government seeks to impose a federal standard. The justices have been consistent in rejecting the federal government's demand that states adopt a national standard.**

**A recent survey by the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) has questioned endless by colleagues and the public alike. But is it the American Federal government's role in the system is sometimes judicially and sometines federal. According to a bill passed by Congress last year, the Justice Department directs a federal investigation of the National Electrical code, he said, states the cost of modifying the country's college engineering lab facilities at $2.2 million.**

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**OUT OF THE AN TOSTAR TRUNK COMES AN ELEPHANT!!!**

See the beast at the mud pits - Saturday!
CBS news ordered to disclose report

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge yesterday ordered CBS News to present documents proving William C. Westmoreland a report on its own new documentary that featured harsh criticism of the war in Vietnam. U.S. District Judge Pierre L. Leval, who reviewed hundreds of thousands of documents, ordered CBS to hand over the documents requested by the network in its claim that the report violates the network's confidentiality and privacy rights.

CBS said it would appeal the judge's order.

"We continue to believe that it is imperative that journalists be able to conduct postproduction and post-publication examinations of their work without fear of suit," CBS said in a statement, "and confidentiality is important in these efforts to be meaningful.

Westmoreland, a former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, contended in his suit that the documentary "Deception" was libelous in accusing him of conspiring to underestimate the strength of enemy forces during the conflict.

The documentary was broadcast Jan. 23, 1982, and three days later, Westmoreland called a news conference to announce that "the program was a total fabrication," which contained "inaccurate and misleading information." CBS denied the claim, saying it was defending its right to present a documentary of its own making.

Benjamin reported his findings to the House Armed Services Committee, which is responsible for overseeing the military.

The military is controlled by the president, but the commission is an independent body, and its decisions are binding on the military.

Adm. James Watkins, the chief of Naval operations, said he would not recommend the use of antiaircraft missile protection for MX sites because it "would not reject political and budgetary considerations.

The House Armed Services Committee, in a statement on Leval's order, said, "We think that former commanders and defense experts have a right to their views, and that the public has a right to know what they think."

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Campus bursts into screams

By JEFF HARRINGTON

The campus burst into a chorus of screams with a firecracker accompaniment, the official Mr. Campus Scream occurred last night at midnight.

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Political decision

Joint Chiefs support MX plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The once-divided Joint Chiefs of Staff fell in line behind President Reagan's new plan for the MX missile system as a group of political leaders played a role in their decision.

We are unanimous in our support," Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs, told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Vessey added that "political considerations did come into it." On Monday, Reagan adopted the joint chiefs' recommendation to place the MX at a site in the West.

Last December, the joint chiefs split over the MX issue, with seven of the 10 members opposed to the plan. The military is controlled by the president, but the commission is an independent body, and its decisions are binding on the military.

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But as the chiefs were testifying, the House Defense Committee's Vietnam Subcommittee quipped, "We think that former commanders and defense experts have a right to their views, and that the public has a right to know what they think."

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Nixon discusses foreign policy, politics at LaPorte conference

LAPOorte, Ind. (AP) — Other than a 10-year-old boy with a toy gun and an impromptu news conference, there were no surprises during former President Richard M. Nixon's visit to LaPorte.

The 76-year-old came to this northern Indiana city Wednesday evening to talk about foreign policy with nearly 500 people who paid $450 apiece to attend "An Evening with Richard Nixon." The gathering was a benefit for the LaPorte County Republican organization.

"We want peace. They want the MidEast."

Nixon was warmly received by the crowd inside a ballroom at the LaPorte Holiday Inn and applauded by spectators waiting outside.

A 10-year-old boy caused a flurry among Nixon's guards, however, when he made the mistake of getting too close to the security detail with a toy gun.

"He was by the Nixon car with a toy pistol and was clicking the trigger and it was making a noise," said a LaPorte police official who asked not to be identified. "The Secret Service walked over and asked him to stop making the noise."

The boy was identified as Matt Pryblo, 10, of LaPorte. The toy was not confiscated.

George Franklin, an Indianapolis Secret Service agent in charge of the advance team providing security, said he was not aware of the incident until he asked LaPorte police about it.

"They didn't figure it was anything big enough to tell me about," Franklin said Thursday.

The night's only other surprise came when Nixon spoke briefly with reporters before entering the ballroom for his talk.

Earlier, Nixon aides said he would not hold a news conference in LaPorte and the sold-out, ticket-holders only talk would be off the record. That sparked a number of complaints from news organizations and a rush by reporters to beg, borrow or buy their way into the meeting.

The handful that did secure tick-
yes to the gathering learned afterward their enterprise was in vain.

As he signed autographs and shook hands with a group of well-wishers before going on stage, Nixon fielded questions on most of the issues he discussed later inside: the Middle East peace talks, arms control and Ronald Reagan's candidacy in 1984.

He also discussed his own health. Limping when he walked, Nixon, 70, explained he had injured a hamstring muscle during his most recent visit to China.

He said the bombing of the US Embassy in Beirut should not deter the United States out of the Middle East.

"The tragedy there must not deter us from playing a role for peace," Nixon said. "We're going to leave a vacuum there if we leave and there's somebody waiting to take our place -- the Soviet Union. We want them the MiddleEast."

He also praised Reagan's arms agreement with the United States and the Soviet Union would be reached to reduce "the risk of war by mutual coercion."

Nixon said Reagan should have no problem winning re-election in 1984.

"The best thing that President Reagan has going for him is the Democratic candidates," Nixon said. "There is no one of them who has the charisma. I don't see any one of them meeting Ronald Reagan in a close election and beating him."

As for his own political ambitions, Nixon, who resigned from office Aug. 9, 1974, during the Watergate scandal, said his days as a candidate are concluded.

Most of those in attendance thought they got their money's worth from Nixon's 45-minute talk and a subsequent question and answer session.

"It was a good speech. There were no surprises," said Al Pontius of LaPorte.

"He demonstrated very well what he's known for and that is foreign affairs," said Bill Rety of LaPorte, who shook Nixon's hand as the former chief executive left the fundraiser.

For others the Nixon visit was a surprising collision with history.

"I've worked here 11 years and it's one of the greatest things that's ever happened since I've been here," said Dixie Mazzio, a waitress at the motel.

"We had no idea he was coming," said Polly Auman of Fort Wayne, a guest at the motel who watched all the activity from outside her room.

"I wish we had known and I'd have brought my camera with me," said Nixon said it was in Indiana for "sentimental reasons."

Noting that his mother was from Indiana, he said the Hoosier State had been good to him in every national election.

Nixon took a brief swipe at the news media, particularly Dan Rather of CBS-TV news during his talk inside. The former president said he was depressed last November when Rather announced Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind., had lost a re-election bid. Nixon said he was equally joyful when he got up the next morning and found the news report was premature and Hiler had won.

Nixon came to LaPorte after a request from Hiler on behalf of the county GOP organization.

Indiana Secretary of State Edwin J. Sinek, who introduced Nixon, read a message from Hiler explaining the congressman could not attend that night because of the nuclear freeze deliberations in Washington.

Nixon GOP chairman Gordon Darnell also attended the gathering but many state officials, including Gov. Robert D. Orr, did not.
Book profiles Hitler's doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — Adolf Hitler took no less than 75 different medications, including strychnine and belladonna, during the last two weeks of his life, according to a new book released today.

According to a new book by David Irving, the British author who contends that Hitler has been treated unfairly by historians, Morell prescribed a wide range of treatments for Hitler.

"He gave him glucose solutions and sedatives, including Eukodal, a tranquilizer," Irving wrote. "But whenever a serious crisis was indicated, like the terrible tremor in his hands and leg, he also gave him injections as a last resort.

"Hitler didn't want a no-nonsense doctor. He wanted a doctor who would do things by the book." Irving said in a telephone interview from London.

"During those last two weeks, he was given Homburg, a brain specialist who diagnosed Parkinson's disease was diagnosed in August 1941, according to the book. Morell turned to an electrocardiogram, and called in a Kranz, an electrocardiogram, and called in a Homburg specialist who diagnosed Parkinson's disease.

"Morell told Hitler that at this point, he was rather child-like in his way. But whenever a serious crisis was indicated, like the serious tremor in his hands, Morell turned to an expert."

"Heart disease was diagnosed in August 1941, according to the book. Morell was summoned to Berlin one day and found his face "deadly white." The doctor complained of a "frightening" swelling in the ear. Morell ordered leeches and made a small incision in the ear.

"The effusion itself shot the leeches out of the ear," Irving wrote. "I had to apply them with my fingers, as they dried out from the forceps."

The buzzing in the ear abated. Days later, Morell ordered an electrocardiogram, and called in a heart specialist who diagnosed coronary sclerosis — a potentially lethal defect that could produce the chest pains of angina pectoris or an em\n
"This explains why Hitler developed this frantic haste to get to the Reich's capital, and he knew he might suffer an angina and blow out."

In 1944, Morell told Hitler that he had been attending by a "normal" doctor. Hitler "would have been off the job for so long that the Reich would have gone to the dogs because of it."

"I have had to go right to the limits of the permissible," Morell told his patient, "even though I might be condemned by many of my colleagues for so doing.

"When Morell first began to treat him, Hitler had stomach problems and eczema. Over the years he had suffered from symptoms of Parkinson's disease, including tremors in his hands and legs. He also was treated for sinus trouble, jaundice and swollen tonsils.

The trembling increased and Hitler's physical decline accelerated in the last months of his life. "They had never seen such intelligence submit to such treatment," Irving said in a telephone interview from London.

"Even the most vigorous patient submits to such treatment," Irving said. "Our patient, however, did not."
Israel fears Syrian war activity, reports six deaths in fighting

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel signaled concern yesterday that Syria might be preparing for war, and the military command reported two Israelis and four Arabs killed in the latest clash along the Syrian-Israeli front line in Lebanon.

The command said Israeli troops intercepted four guerrillas trying to infiltrate Israeli lines south of Suhl near the Beirut-Damascus highway late Wednesday. It did not say if the guerrillas were Syrians or Palestinians.

An Israeli army spokesman reported that a third Israeli soldier was killed yesterday in southern Lebanon in an ambush about 11 miles north of the Israeli border.

The incidents coincided with news reports of increasing Syrian activity in Lebanon, an extensive Soviet rearmament of Syria and recent Syrian war games — cited as evidence of a possible Syrian offensive.

The reports, carried by most major newspapers and radio networks, originated from a background briefing to Israeli military correspondents by Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

The report said it was not clear whether the Syrians were preparing a spring campaign or were adopting a defensive posture because they feared an Israeli attack.

But in a clear signal to Damascus, the report said Israel had no intention of launching an attack, and was deliberately avoiding measures that could be read by Syria as a provocation.

"We do not want to have any conflict with the Syrians," said a foreign ministry spokesman who was asked to comment.

Israel military sources said the Syrians were returning to positions they abandoned with the onset of winter snows, but were not readjusting beyond their strength of last autumn. The Syrians now have more than two divisions in Lebanon near the border.

The sources said the Syrians could switch from a defensive deployment within a few hours.

The military command reported a sharp rise in the number of attacks on Israeli forces in the last two months. It said the winter lull was followed by nine incidents in March in which three Israeli soldiers killed and eight incidents this month with five dead.

The Israelis contended that the Syrians keep a tight rein on Palestinian guerrillas in territory under their control, and such attacks would be impossible without Syrian collaboration.

Soviet first secretary expelled by Australia

CANNIBER, Australia (AP) — The Australian government today expelled the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, describing him as a KGB agent who was a threat to national security.

Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Hayden said the diplomat, Valeri Nikolayevich Ivanov, had "infringed the conventions applying to the proper conduct of diplomats."

He said the bad-tempered Soviet Ambassador Nicolai Soudarikov to arrange for Ivanov to leave Australia within seven days.

Hayden said the government had obtained evidence that Ivanov was "a professional intelligence officer of the Committee for State Security (KGB)." Ivanov's actions since being assigned to Australia in 1981 "threatened Australia's national security in a way which could not be tolerated by the government," said Hayden, a member of Australia's Labor government.

The expulsion is the latest in a series of moves taken by Western countries, with Soviet officials being accused of espionage and then expelled from Britain, France and elsewhere. Yesterday, the United States ordered the expulsion of three Soviet officials.
Recent measles vaccines ‘unnecessary’, costly

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health researchers, calling strongly for vaccines on the nation’s college campuses, say the recent measles outbreak at Indiana University resulted in thousands of unnecessary emergency vaccinations and costs of more than $225,000.

A total of 174 students at the Bloomington, Ind., campus had confirmed cases of measles between Feb. 1 and April 2, the national Center for Disease Control reported yesterday. The outbreak was “explosive” one, with at least 89 second-generation cases triggered by the initial onset, the agency said.

Other colleges also had measles outbreaks this winter, including the University of Houston, where 12 cases were reported, the CDC said.

The cases represented a temporary stumbling block in the drive to wipe out measles in the United States. The CDC said college students accounted for more than 52 percent of the measles cases reported in the United States in the first 13 weeks of the year, or 241 of 458 cases.

“Measles outbreaks on campuses are disruptive and costly,” the CDC said in its Mortality and Mortality Weekly Report.

An estimated 21,000 doses of measles-rubella vaccine were given to Indiana students after Feb. 15 — first to students who volunteered, then later, as the outbreak continued, under a requirement that students prove immunity or get the shots.

The immediate UI outbreak demonstrates that volunteer vaccination programs generally meet with only limited success, the CDC said. “Future college outbreaks should be met with immunize (immunity) requirements.”

The CDC estimates a last 80 percent of college students were actually immune, either through exposure or previous vaccination. But since many did not prove it, wholesale immunization was begun — often on students who would not have needed it.

“A high proportion of the students were actually immune or incompletely susceptible,” the CDC concluded. “If records had been available before the outbreak, the number of days lost from classes and the number of unnecessary vaccinations done administered might have been substantially reduced.”

The direct costs of measures to control the outbreak have exceeded $225,000, and final economic analysis is not yet in, the CDC said.

“It is more cost-effective to prevent measles outbreaks than to attempt to control them,” the health agency said. “Colleges should consider establishing immunization requirements as a condition of registration.”

CDC specialists say college students pose a measles threat because they live in concentrated areas, residents of fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories ran a greater risk at Indiana than students living off campus.

College-age people also fall into a group in the nation’s immunity pattern, the CDC said. People born before 1966 are considered immune through exposure, and most young students have been forced to get immunizations to enter school.

Measles has been on a steady decline in the United States for several years. Federal researchers have said domestic transmission of the disease could be wiped out in the United States by 1984.
**John Glenn declares bid for White House**

**NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) —** In a high school that bears his name, Democratic Sen. John H. Glenn declared his presidential candidacy yesterday and vowed to push for an immediate freeze of nuclear weapons, repeal of future tax cuts and a return to "the simple values we learned in this small town."

Glenn became the sixth Democrat to formally announce a bid for the White House. Polls with the party rank him second behind former Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the race for the nomination in San Francisco next year.

Some national surveys have indicated both Mondale and Glenn could beat President Reagan if the election were imminent.

Standing in the packed auditorium of John Glenn High School, the 61-year-old former astronaut, the first American to orbit the Earth, recalled his youth in this southern Ohio community of 1,800 people and his pride that its young people "could aspire to anything."

Glenn's announcement speech contained repeated references to God and patriotism, values and compassion, and his experience as a combat pilot, a space pioneer and, for the past eight years, a U.S. senator.

Many party pros think Glenn's mid-American roots and here's reputation make him the most formidable possibility in a contest against Reagan. Others think him dull, a stigma wrought particularly by his lackluster keynote speech at the 1976 Democratic Convention.

Glenn is painfully aware of that, even jokes of it. And his delivery yesterday had considerably more zip than that performance.

He chastised Reagan for talking about values while his administration's deeds "have fallen short of its words."

"The policies of this administration aren't expanding opportunity, they're diminishing it. They aren't promoting excellence, they're discouraging it. They're not fostering compassion, they're reducing it," Glenn declared.

The former Marine colonel said "we can keep America's defense the strongest on earth because we know the first duty of government is to keep our people alive, independent and free."

"Yes, I'll stand up for the military — and I'll also stand up to the military when that is what our national interest demands."

In his announcement speech, Glenn endorsed "an immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons" while placing particular emphasis on the word "freeze."

He also called for deferring this year's 10 percent cut in income tax rates and repeal of tax indexation — future cuts to keep taxes from rising above inflation. Those steps, he said, would save $225 billion over the next four years.
Edelman will challenge Saint Mary's seniors

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund since its founding in 1967, could challenge the Saint Mary's graduating class to achieve in a way they may not have expected.

What Edelman can offer the graduating class will not be found only in her own triumphs. Having dealt with injustices herself, she has insight into the problems women encounter in their careers.

The future, our future, lies in the youth of our country. This valuable resource has the capability to gain a better understanding of the international problems facing us today. International strife cannot be resolved while domestic injustices and inequalities run rampant.

Edelman's career is a testimony to the importance of faith. Edelman, the Washington Research Project in 1968, which became the Children Defense Fund in 1973. From that time on Edelman has devoted her career to defending this invaluable resource of the future. She served as counselor to the Child Development Group of Mississippi, one of the largest Head Start programs in the United States. As a woman who has surpassed racial hurdles in times of great racial tension, Edelman has gone on to clear the path for posterity.

In the constant struggle to balance the national focus between international and personal problems, Edelman can redirect the attentions of those about to become immersed in the trouble-filled world. And in serving the public interest, she can provide a political perspective in addressing social justice, an issue often left for religious.

The College has consistently invited people with diverse backgrounds and people with careers that are particularly applicable to a Catholic women's college. Edelman not only fulfills the criteria but stands out as a controversial woman who can confront the class with the social problems of the nation and convince them of their ability to deal with the problems.
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**The South Bend Civic Theatre also shows off its excellence Friday and Saturday as it finishes off its run of “Morning at Seven” at the Peabody Theatre. The curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. and tickets can be obtained by calling 235-0683 or 234-5696.

**Real, not wanting to be outdone, the Theatre Company of Indiana University at South Bend continues its showing of “Three Sisters,” the story of “the daughters of a dead Russian general.” This performance will be held at IU South Bend’s Northside Theatre at 8 p.m., also on Friday and Saturday.**

**MUSIC**

As if to provide a soothing finish to the weekend’s wild festivities, there will be several musical performances this Sunday. At both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, at 4 p.m. there will be a faculty cello recital by Karen Burasman in the Arndtts Auditorium of the Notre Dame in the SMW Wind Ensemble will present a concert in SMW’s Little Theatre. And, finally, 8:15 D. Michael Hoffman will make the walls of Sacred Heart Church resound with music in his organ recital.

**In addition, the Indiana University Gospel Choir will present “The Voice of Hope,” a vocal concerto to be held at the Greater St. John the Baptist Church at 101 N. Adams St. in South Bend. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and a donation is requested.**

**Over in the South Bend, Sunday will mark the Formal Opening and Reception for the Ivan Mestrovic Exhibition, a survey of drawings and prints primarily from the family collection of a Russian artist, who died many of the statues now adorning the Notre Dame campus. There will be some opening remarks from Father Ted at 8:15 p.m. in the Anneburg Auditorium, and the collection will be exhibited in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

**MOVIES**

Tonight the movie to be shown in the Engineering Auditorium by the Student Movie Guild includes the ever popular “Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome” at 8:15 and 11:00. And Saturday, “The Onion,” also at 8 and 11:30 will send viewers up and down your spine. Both movies are, of course, $1. At the Annenburg, the Friday Night Film Series presents “Luzia,” a Cuban film, at 7:30 for $2. This weekend there is also an added attraction, as the Notre Dame Ski Team is presenting the “Star Trek Blooper Show,” a hilarious collection of TV and movie bloopers. It will be shown Sunday and Monday in the Engineering Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 general, $1 with a Notre Dame I.D.

**The Nazz**

A very entertaining evening at the Nazz begins tonight 9 p.m. with the “Magic and Comedy Night,” a show put on by several talented ND students — magicians Gary O’Brien, Doug Mathafer, and Mike Weber, and comedians Dan Hanigan and Bruce Oakley. At 10:30 the action continues with a concert by “Trinity,” a student band. Saturday at 9 guitarist and singer Jack Gallagher will play folk music, followed by another band, “No Bread” at 10:30.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

If you’re one of those who can’t bear to miss any of the activities happening here on campus this weekend that you want more, the Michigan Arts & Sciences Council is sponsoring a Carnival for the Arts with various events to fill Saturday and Sunday with fun. Some of the events and activities will include food booths, the Notre Dame Jazz Band, a “60’s Beach Party,” music, dance, and the All-American Ice Cream Parlor. The carnival is at the Century Center at 1201 St. Joseph Street, South Bend, and will go from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 238 6100.

**The Features Dept. of The Observer**

**Holding a meeting for all staff writers and all those interested in writing**

**Monday, April 25 at 7 p.m. on the 3rd floor of LaFortune**
The VNA Golf Tournament is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 24. Spectators should allow 600 to find out their tee-off times. Also, the VNA office announced that the golf school softball captains must turn in their team records. — The Observer

Football Ticket Applications will be distributed to all returning Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students during the week of April 18-23 by the Athletic Ticket Office. For the football team, the current roster has been cut down to a 14-14-20-14-14-20-14-14-20-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15 team for the upcoming season. The all-star team was selected by the women who participated in intramural football last fall. The game is the first of two for the Notre Dame football team. The second game is against U.S. Naval Academy on September 26 and will be held at Yankee Stadium.

The Holy Cross vs. Dillor softball championship will be played today on Holy Cross Field at 4:30. — The Observer

The Courtney tennis courts, except for the varsity courts, will be filled tomorrow because of the NVA tennis tournament. Finally, on Sunday, the softball team hosts Butler University. — The Observer

An Tostall Ultimate Frisbee championships will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. on Carter Field. The location is different than what was listed in the booklet. — The Observer

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Rugby wins, ND softball doesn’t

Mary Sieger
Sports Writer

but this year. I think we have a good shot of winning it,” commented Walters. The first game of the tournament will begin at 10:30 on Saturday and play will continue throughout the day.

SOFTBALL — The Notre Dame women’s softball team dropped its sixth consecutive game last night after losing to Valparaiso University 2-5 and 7-0. Earlier in the week, the Irish lost to Indiana 4-8, 7-8 and later to Purdue 2-8 and 1-6. This weekend’s action gives the Irish an 0-6 record this season.

“I think the games were a lot closer than the scores indicate,” said Mara Georges. “We made a lot of mental errors and we’re not working together as a team.”

Cathers Carol Zanca and Mary Am have contributed greatly to the team this season. “We have lots of inexperienced pitchers and they’ve really helped to get it together,” observed Joanne Swiecak.

Today’s game against IUSB was cancelled but the Irish hope to reschedule a game against Saint Mary’s College for this afternoon. The game against the Belles was cancelled in the fourth inning with the Irish leading the Belles 14-9 due to rain.

“There’s a big rivalry between the two schools,” commented Georges. “Each team tries to psych each other out and the two teams don’t get along that well.”

Georges believes the Irish will be prepared for the Belles and that the Irish “will do well against Saint Mary’s.”

MEN’S VOLLEYBALL — Earlier this week, the Notre Dame men’s volleyball team closed its season by dropping three games 4-15, 11-15, and 11-15 to IUPU-Fort Wayne. The Irish finished their remarkable season with a 55-20 record.

Club President Clark Gibson commended Barry Runger, Jim Simpson, John Reid, and John Simpkins for their leadership and for their strong performance in the IUSB game. “We played hard for four years and it paid off,” Runger said.

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Over a decade of 'store lore
Memories... and the manhole cover live at 'Athletic and Publication Center'

By RICH O'CONNOR
Associate Bookstore Commissioner

Sunday afternoon, another edition of Bookstore Basketball will be relegated to history. From an idea of Athletic Director Frits Hoefer that led to a 3-Team tournament in 1972 run by Vince Meconi, Bookstore Basketball has grown into the world's largest basketball tournament under Dave Dziedzic.

The champion in that first year was the "Family" Current assistant basketball coaches Gary Brokaw and John Shumate teamed up with the "Icecats," Dwight Clay, Pete Crociky and Cliff Brown, a quarterback during the Pennygum era.

Terrorist downpours during the semifinal round that year forced the finals into the Rock where Shumate and Col. defeated Hawks and Geese 21-12.

Role changes to increase the tournaments popularity by spreading the talent around limited the teams to three varsity basketball players. Only one varsity basketball player was allowed per team, and a game would never again be played indoors.

The 1973 version grew to 105 teams and games were now played on the courts of Lyons and Stupak. The "81 Club," led by former Irish quarterback Tom Clements and campus star Mike "Howdy" Bowdre took the first of their two crowns, defeating The Marksmen behind "The Athletic and Publication Center.”

The next year, final was war. TILCS IV faced Paterno’s A.W.T., again, but Paterno and Dubesney were able to hold on for the 21-17 win before 3,000 people. The magnitude of the crowd of the tournament to move the "78 final behind the ACC. Joe Mon­ lana, Dan Stock, Paul Varner, and John "Kid," his six buckets as Baton pulled in his second MVP award.

For a four-year span Batton-led teams compiled an amazing 27-2 record including a 22-game unbeaten string with TILCS III through V.

But, it was 1978 when Bookstore started to come of age.

Sports Illustrated featured the tournament in its Ken­ tucky Derby issue. The article’s title, "Look Out For the Manhole Cover," has remained Bookstore’s trademark to this day.

Leo’s Last, led by Jeff Carpenter, Rusty Lisch, and Commissioner Leo Latz defeated Chumps Too TILCS IV’s upset in the semi-finals. Phelps scored the ironman and invited Kevin Hawkins, a first team All­-Irish backcourt player to the varsity team.

The NCAA’s long and oft-misplaced enforcement arm cracked out to Bookstore in 1979. After an inquiry by Joe Cuculic, now commissioner of the Big East Con­ ference, who wanted to start a Bookstore-like tourna­ ment at Providence College, the powers that be in Shavemaker Mis­ sion, Kaus, ruled that college basketball players with eligibility remaining could not participate.

Sports Illustrated published Latz’s protest, but the NCAA held firm.

Lisch and Tom Sudcamp, an associate professor of mathematics, led two more versions of the Chumps to the championship in 79 which was expanded into 320 teams, while jumping to 346 teams in 1980 under Bob Smart.

1981 was a special year for Bookstore — its 10th an­ niversary. The Founding Fathers, Hoefer, Meconi, Bouri­ et, Latz, Mike, and the Bookstore board with Tim Collins and Duane Dickemson jammed their way into the finals.

In 1981 at the Stepan Courts, TIPS — featuring Stacey Toran, Greg Bell and K审美ful with Tim Collins — has remained Bookstore’s trademark of two Law School teams left.

The history of Bookstore Basketball is a story of two Law School teams left.

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ment's leading scorer thus far, averaging 8.5 ppg contest. Andere's 65 percent shooting percentage indicates that the 6-10 Irish center has stayed close to the hoop. Former Irish All-American defensive tackle Scott Zernitskis lends a hand underneath.

4) US — Another excellent shooting team. US has made 55 per­ cent of its shots. The scoring is evenly distributed among all five players Junior Barry For has scored 27, but Paul DeAngelo and Chris Schneider get hot frequently. Known for their excellent team play, US won its sectional final game by an amazing 21-5 score US versus John Shoe and the Sneakers might be best game on tap tonight.

5) Macr’s Preferred Stock — One of two Law School teams left in the tournament. Macr’s Preferred Stock relies heavily on Joe Sweeney and Don Strullmillo (second team All-Bookstore last year) for its point production Larry Coricich shot 24 of 44 (57 percent) in the first six rounds. Macr’s plays Double Decker Oreo in tonight’s other top attraction.

Bookstore Finals
1972 — The Family 21, Hawks and Geese 12
1973 — The 31 Club 21, Badin Exiles 19
1974 — Ducks 21, Club 31 II 17
1975 — Club 31 III 21, White Team 16
1976 — TILCS III 22, Average White Team 20
1977 — TILCS IV 21, Average White Team 17
1978 — Leo’s Last 21, Chumps Too 18
1979 — Chumps Three 21, The Butchers 19
1980 — Defending Chumps 21, Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats 11
1981 — Reclassified Nads 22, TPS 20
1982 — Full House 21, Eddie O’Rourke and the Travelling Stragglers 17
As Chapter XII unfolds...

Bookstore ’83 sees slams, shooters, and some comedy... but not Paxson

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

The start was somewhat auspicious. Nice weather was paired with a basketball game that could have doubled as situation comedy.

Bookstore Basketball, unofficially the world's largest basketball tournament, opened its 12th edition with a very entertaining Hall of Fame game matching the seeded Love and the Shooting Stars and the Even Worse Off.

Probably, few people who were at the game remember the score, which, by the way, was 21-7 in favor of Love and the Shooting Stars. Instead, they remember the crazy antics of the Even Worse Off team.

First, the Even Worse Off arrived for the game in a blue limousine. Then they put on a dunking exhibition with the help of a small, borrowed trampoline.

And no one will forget the impromptu appearance of Father Theodore Heshugh to bless the Even Worse Off team in Latin.

The Even Worse Off all the help they could get in the game, though, as they were dubbed. Unlamented, the Even Worse Off still held a championship celebration afterward.

Neither will anyone forget the various gags that teams showed up to play their games in. There were teams that played in boxer shorts, colorful uniforms, and even one person who played in his bare feet on the asphalt.

Five Screens From the Loft, composed of Notre Dame Chapel Choir members, showed up for their game with Two Fourth Generation Domes wearing their white choir robes and singing from their hymnals.

It was of little use, though, as Five Screens was defeated 21-2 in one of the tournament’s worst blowouts ever.

There were also a number of outstanding shooting performances throughout the tournament. Kevin Griffin of Play At Your Own Risk had 11 of 11 shots in his team’s third-round win over Team 136 to set a new unofficial Bookstore record for Best Shooting Percentage - Most Shots.

Paul DeAngelis made 11 of 14 shots to lead seventh-seeded Us over 10th-seeded Brick Throwers, 2-2, in what was probably the tournament’s hardest-fought game.

Freshman Willie Bosick of Five Alternatives to Dave Paxson was a hot shooter throughout the tournament, managing only 1-for-29 shooting as his team made only 27 percent for the tournament.

So there you have them, the Elite Eight. From the way this tournament has gone so far, any of these eight can go all the way. Enjoy.

Tim Andree Bad to the Bone

...Eight

6) John Shoe and the Sneakers - Former Notre Dame star John Shumate, who played with Buffalo and Cleveland in the NBA, leads this team. Shumate has shot 70 percent thus far. Like Andree, most of his shots have come close to the basket. At 6-11, Shumate is the most likely to benefit from the Bookstore rule which allows of famine goalkeeping. Teammate Dr. Gene Halston leads the squad with six points a game.

7) S.W.C. - The other Law School entry, this team features former Notre Dame varsity player Tom Antonini (35 points) and Tom Antonini (31 points).

8) Tequila White Lightning - This entry has advance to the Round of 16 in addition to gathering seven rebounds to lead his team, third-seeded Bad to the Bone, to a second-round victory over Four Telemenning game.

Dillon Hall senior John Rodder showed the other extra- - then there was the only team with only 1 for 29 shooting as his team, Smokin Joe’s Chicago Knockers, fell from the tournament in first round action.

"I was hot, and they knew it," said Rodder after the game.

The top seed, Double Decker Ore Cookie shot an outstanding 21-for-35 in each of its first two games, causing optimism that they might attain the highest team shooting percentage in Bookstore history. That high shooting percentage, however, has fallen off considerably since those first two games.

Nevertheless, led by Irish varsity player Bill Varner, Double Decker has continued to entertain crowds with dunking exhibitions before and during each of their games.

And then there was the remarkable 21-1 for team shooting by Us as they rolled over Three Beers and Two Grape Nuts Please, 21-5, in just 14 minutes, and fifth-seeded Rich Hunter also made a three-game appearance and surprised the field with three sudden appearances.

This technique was obviously beyond the grasp of Paxson, as he also tried it and missed his shot.

The Constrictors promise to study up all year for a return appearance in Bookstore XIII.

Another person who undoubtedly will be back for next year's tournament is Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, who made his eleventh tournament appearance in Bookstore's twelve year history.

Rich Hunter also made a three-game appearance and sparked his team, Rich Hunter and the Polish Nationals, into second round action at that.

One team, Bigger, Better... was so devastated by injury right before their sixth round game that they were forced to go into the crowd for players in trying to fill three suddenly vacant spots.

Less than ideal weather conditions have plagued much of the tournament. There was one nice day, then a series of days of rain. That was followed by two days of near freezing temperatures marked by chilling winds. Then, for Wednesday's sixth round, there was finally... a nice day.

The weather forecast for this weekend's championship game calls, of course, for thunderstorms.

On a sad note, the tournament staff was forced to disqualify three teams because they had used an ineligible player. One of those ineligible players, a freshman, alleged that he was ineligible during the game and has since been barred from future Bookstore tournaments.

And then there is the one player who has not played in the tournament but who almost everyone wishes would - John Paxson. It seems that Paxson wanted to play with a bunch of his friends on a team called The Secret of Macbeth.

Macbeth, if you didn't know, Paxson's middle name. He wanted to play in one game to say that he had played but would be unable to play until the third round because he would be in Hawaii playing in the Pizza Hut Classic.

When The Secret of Macbeth lost its first round game, 21-17, the chances of Paxson's participation were greatly dashed. He did not want to join a team in the later rounds, when the action is much more fast-paced, and risk losing a potentially lucrative pro contract by being injured.

Throughout all of this, Paxson kept his plans secret, not wanting a thousand people show up just to watch John Paxson play basketball because that's the type of guy Paxson is.

Now it looks like Paxson will not play in the tournament at all, and that's a shame.

But Bookstore XII promises to end with a flourish anyway, as the Elite Eight try for the championship. The final game is Sunday at 1 p.m., behind the ACC.
The Observer/Pete Laches

Four. Mike Sullivan profiles the Final Four on the back page.

**Event Schedule**

- **8:00** Bucket Brigade
- **1:45** Donut Baking
- **12:40** Maureen Lanie
- **2:00** Serf Auction
- **1:30** Treasure Hunt

**Sat., May 21**

- **8:15** Dating Game
- **12:15** Licorice Jello Toss
- **9:00** Roar Rally
- **10:30** ossuch-Eau Claire 4:40 Intellectual

**Tues., May 24**

- **4:30** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., May 28**

- **10:00** Ollie the Lion Show
- **1:45** Donut Baking
- **10:00** Serf Auction
- **12:30** Ollie the Lion Toss
- **11:15** Donut Fries

**Tues., June 7**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., June 11**

- **9:45** Muo Volleyball
- **1:20** Muo Pwee
- **2:15** Muo Pillow Fight

**Wed., June 15**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Sat., June 18**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Sat., June 25**

- **9:00** Roar Rally
- **10:30** ossuch-Eau Claire 4:40 Intellectual

**Tues., June 28**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., July 2**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., July 5**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., July 9**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., July 12**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., July 16**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., July 19**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., July 23**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., July 26**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., July 30**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Aug. 2**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Aug. 6**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Aug. 9**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Aug. 13**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Aug. 16**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Aug. 20**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Aug. 23**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Aug. 27**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Aug. 30**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Sept. 3**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Sept. 6**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Sept. 10**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Sept. 13**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Sept. 17**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Sept. 20**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Sept. 24**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Sept. 27**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Sept. 31**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Oct. 4**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Oct. 8**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Oct. 11**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Oct. 15**

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**Tues., Oct. 18**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Oct. 22**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Oct. 25**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Oct. 29**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Nov. 1**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Nov. 5**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Nov. 8**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Nov. 12**

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**Tues., Nov. 15**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Nov. 19**

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**Tues., Nov. 22**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Nov. 26**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Nov. 29**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Dec. 3**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Dec. 6**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Dec. 10**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Dec. 13**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Dec. 17**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
- **7:30** Dinner (East) 5 minutes.

**Tues., Dec. 20**

- **8:00** Ollie the Lion

**Sat., Dec. 24**

- **8:30-5:30** The Kinetics with Heatwave and Churchoonship
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2) Last Drool...Uvulas — This team goes up against Pneumothorax today. It got to the Final Four by crushing Negligence, 21-9. A tough defense was the key to the game as Uvula player Christine Weismann held Negligence star Laura Hanson to just 6-of-13 shooting. Hanson had scored a tournament high 17 points in Negligence's last game.

Uvula is comprised of Notre Dame basketball players Debbie Hensley and four Notre Dame field hockey players. It is a very strong team under the basket as Claire Henry, Jean Grosso, and Weismann are all tough on the boards. The three players do a good job fighting for the ball and have pretty good height. They are not very good shooters and usually take a lot of shots. However, they can usually get enough rebounds to get away with it.

The Uvula defense is what will get this team into the final. If Weismann can cover Mary Van Ort as well as she covered Hanson — and she should be able to — Uvulas should take care of Pneumothorax, even if it misses its usual number of shots.

3) Who Cares — This is the only team that had a close game in the quarterfinals. It beat Leather and Lace, probably the best team not to make the Final Four, 21-17, in a game that was close all the way. Neither team shot well, but Who Cares' balance and basketball skill eventually paid off.

Kathy Marnocha and Shav Koehler were the stars for Who Cares. Marnocha scored a game-high nine points in 25 shots, while Koehler added seven baskets and pulled down 15 rebounds. Who Cares also played the game without two of its regular players, Jackie Barry and Stephanie Koehler, who were out with injuries.

Who Cares is the only team in the semifinals that does not have a varsity basketball player. However, every player on the team has played interhall ball. The five players are a combination of Farley and P.B. players, depending on who is injured.

The team's strong point is its ability to pass and move the ball around. Nearly every player can dribble the ball well. Koehler is especially effective penetrating. She is good at finding an open teammate under the basket and also has a decent shot.

Marnocha is the shooter on the team. She plays as a center on defense because of her height, but she is a forward on offense because she has one of the best outside shots on the team. She also handles the ball well. She gets some help underneath from Shav Osweil.

If Who Cares is going to make a strong bid for the final, it is going to have to make up for its lack of rebounding strength. If Marnocha and Koehler stay outside, Osweil is going to have to grab a lot of offensive rebounds if not, her career could be a problem.

4) Pneumothorax — The only unseeded team to advance to the Final Four is Pneumothorax. Pneumothorax got to the semifinals by beating one of the four seeds, We Ain't So Bad, in yesterday's semifinal game.

The final score, 21-10, was the closest game Pneumothorax had played all tournaments. The other scores of 21-2, 21-5, and 21-9, show that this is definitely not a surprise team.

The win over We Ain't So Bad showed that Pneumothorax is not a fluke. After We Ain't So Bad took a 7-6 lead, Mary Van Ort and Gretchen Meyer led a charge that saw Pneumothorax score 15 of the last 18 points of the game. Meyer finished with a game-high nine baskets in 22 shots.

Pneumothorax has been led through the tournament by the play of Van Ort, one of the stars on the Saint Mary's basketball team. Van Ort has used her height to give her a rebounding advantage. She has also been able to get inside for high percentage shots. As a result, she has made 29 out of 36 shots in her last three games.

Meyer and Beth Kreher also play a major part in the offense. Kreher, a Saint Mary's volleyball player, provides some good outside shooting, while Meyer, who played intramural basketball at SMC, helped out Van Ort inside.

The key to Pneumothorax's game is Van Ort, however. If it is going to win today and Sunday, it is going to have to get the ball to Van Ort. Uvulas should make it difficult.

Thus, it should be a Mary Ofanastasi- tao reunion in the finals. Shari Mas- rey's Ores against Debbi Hensley's Uvulas. The game will be very physical under the boards, but Ores' height advantage will eventually prove too much for Uvulas.

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Important weekend ahead

Gallo's squad readies for Detroit

By NEAL SMITH

Sports Writer

"We want to get back on the winning side," comments baseball coach Larry Gallo about this weekend's two doubleheaders against Midwestern City Conference foe Detroit. He is referring to the current five-game losing streak that his team is currently suffering through.

The four games were originally scheduled to be played in Detroit, but last weekend the diamond was covered with snow. The games were then switched to be played here at Notre Dame. However with the recent weather lately, Detroit's field is now in playable condition. So the Saturday and Sunday doubleheaders have been moved back to Detroit.

Gallo does not blame the Detroit coach for the confusion, though. "I would like to play four conference games at home, too." In fact, the games will be Detroit's first home games of the season.

The Notre Dame Irish are currently in first place in the Northern Division of the conference with a 3-1 league record. Notre Dame has already played Xavier and will go against Butler next weekend to end its conference play. Detroit has yet to play any inter-league games.

"Anytime you go on the road, you hope to split against the conference teams," remarked Gallo.

Because he feels that Detroit is the team to beat in the division, he would dearly love to take three of four. "That would put us at more of an advantage than anyone (in the division)."

Mark Clementz (.215 and a 2.78 ERA) is the only healthy starting pitcher heading into Detroit. Senior Bill Moore (.4-4, 4.35 ERA) and Steve Whitney (2-5, 4.61 ERA) have stiff arms from their appearances Tuesday against Northwestern. Gallo was not certain if either senior would be pitching this weekend. Other possible starting pitchers are freshman Brad Cross, sophomore Buster Lopes, and senior Bill Stoukam. A predominantly senior team, the Detroit Titans will give whatever pitcher is available a hard time.

"They can really hit the ball," says Gallo. "They are probably one of the best, if not the best, hitting ball club in the Midwest."

"Their pitching is adequate. I think our starting pitchers are better than theirs, but their hitting is better than ours. They say that pitching beats hitting, so we'll just have to wait and see."

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Kalamaizo, 5-4, behind surprisingly good doubles play.

McLain led the way with a pair of wins, the first coming by a 6-4, 6-0 margin over Ven Johnson. McLain then dropped a tough match to Tom Corwin, 6-0, 6-2, but Nelligan countered with a win over Dave Higdon, 6-2, 6-7.

Kalamaizo seized the upper hand with wins at both the No. 1 and No. 5 spots as Adam Boettrof and Chris Raken defeated sophomore Novatny and Tom Praci, 6-6, 6-3, 2-6 and 3-6, 5-7, respectively. But Noonan's 6-1, 6-2 defeat of Eric Trautmann at No. 6 provided Notre Dame with a tie heading into the doubles competition.

Having gained momentum, Kalamaizo appeared destined for victory, but Idek and McMahon had other ideas as they stopped Bigdon and Yates, 7-6, 6-2.

Not bowing to defeat, Johnson and Corwin put it to the No. 1 Irish team of Noonan and Novatny, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, to deadlock the match. However, Gibbons and Najarian confronted the situation and emerged successful as they ended Betteoff and Trautmann's, as well as Kalamaizo's, hopes for a victory, 6-5, 7-6.

"I think that although we do not have as many wins as a lot of teams (especially Big Ten teams), we are at least as good as they are, and we have proved it the last few matches," commented Novatny.

Fallon's Irish will be in action again Sunday as they continue their homestand at 11 a.m. against Eastern Michigan.

Lacrosse

losses to Wooster

The Notre Dame lacrosse team's hopes for a Midwest Lacrosse Association championship were severely damaged yesterday when it lost to conference opponent Wooster, 22-16.

A strong offensive performance by Wooster in the second and third quarters was the difference. The hosts scored 15 goals in the two periods, blowing open a close game. A late comeback attempt by Notre Dame fell short.

The Irish took a 6-5 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Wooster out-scored them 7-0 in the second and 8-2 in the third. A small 2-2 edge in the last quarter was not enough.

Bob Truschi led the strong Notre Dame attack against one of the best goalies in the league. He had two goals and assisted on three others. Joe Johnson added four goals, while Steve Prasanski scored three times and Justin Devore and Dan Pace scored twice. Mike Quinn, Joe Hart, and Justin Shah also scored.

The loss drops the Irish record to 4-3 in the conference, heading into a game tomorrow at home.

-Mike Sullivan
Kiel lays claim to top spot again

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

Probably the most glamorous and publicized concern on a football team is the quarterback. Since much of what happens on offense hinges on the quarterback's ability to lead his team, the quarterback must not only be respected by his team, but must also possess the experience and poise that is necessary to perform successfully in many different situations.

As the spring football season swings into its final week, the Notre Dame football team can happily say that it has established its quarterback. In fact, even the number two slot is spoken for. The remaining competition now is for the number three position, and three talented individuals are competing for it.

Ron Hudson, beginning his second season in the Gerten Harst administration, is once again the quar­terback coach although he also has been named offensive coordinator. Spring is a time for improvement and a chance for the players to gain some experience, and, throughout the spring drills, Hudson has ob­served many things about his quar­terbacks, but, of all that he has observed, one thing stands out.

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"More than anything, I'm impressed by their desire to learn," he says. "They're a most unique group in that they always want to learn and get better."

Senior Blair Kiel has been learning the system for four years now, and once again he will be at the helm of the Notre Dame offense.

"Blair Kiel is still the number one quarterback," says Hudson. "He has established himself and it's very clear in everybody's mind that he's the best."

This year, aside from being the number one quarterback, Kiel will also

Fallon's tennis team races past Wisconsin

By MARK B. JOHNSON
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"They played spectacularly tonight," exclaimed Coach Tom Fal­lon after his men's tennis team was defeated by one of this year's biggest upsets of the year, 6-3, over Wisconsin yesterday afternoon at the Atlantic Tennis Cen­ter.

The victory was the second in a row for a Big Ten squad and the third in a row overall for the hot Irish, as it appeared their overall record on to 21-9.

Senior captain Mark McMah­on started things off with a 6-2, 7-5, 7-6 victory over Badger Steve Lovett in a contest of the No.1 singles players. Then sophomore Mike Gibbons, whom Fallon said "looked great all afternoon," downed Andy Riggan, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Wisconsin's No. 3, Dan Arends, proved a bit too tough for freshman Joe Neiligan in this match, as Arends prevailed 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, but sopho­more John Novatny countered with an Irish win as he defeated Tom Arends 6-1, 7-6.

John Wayne, the Badger version, slipped past Notre Dame freshman Doug Pratt, 6-1, 6-2, 6-5, at No. 5, but in the sixth spot, junior Tim Noonan maintained the Irish lead with his 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Tom Klein.

With a 4-2 singles lead, the Irish seemed to be on their way to an easy win heading into the doubles com­petition, but Ringlers and Arends, playing No.1 doubles for Wisconsin, combined to down Noonan and Novatny, 6-5, 6-4, and pull the Badgers within one match of the Irish.

Senior Paul Zilk and McMahon teamed at No.2 doubles for the Irish and they clinched the team victory with a powerful 6-3, 6-1 win over Lovett and Klein while sophomore Paul Nagle and Gibbons, in only their third match as partners, provided the finishing touches with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Aamre and Wayne.

"The win" was a really good one, as we had beaten them in the three years that I have been here until now," stated Noonan. "We real­ly did not know what to expect, but everyone played well, and that's what counts."

The Irish had reached their 20- win goal the day before as they edged NCAA Division III power

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Bookstore Final Four

Women now down to four teams

By MIKE SULLIVAN
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The Final Four of Women's Basketball.

It's not quite Albuquerque, it's not quite Alaska, it's not quite the state of New Mexico, but it's almost.

Next weekend, the four best women's basketball teams in the nation will fight it out to see who will win the NCAA tournament.

The four teams are Oregon, last year's national champions; Notre Dame, Who Cares, and Pneumothorax. Not quite the New Mexico state slogan, "The Land of Enchantment".

1) Oregon - The team that could make things tough for Who Cares is Oregon, the pre-tournament favorite. They have been around, and in its last game, Oregon defeated TBA, 21-6, as Pen­ny Epps scored eight and Mo Mida had six.

Shari Matvey, the Notre Dame basket­ball star, is on this team. When she joined by Epps and Mida, both interhall players, you have the biggest front line in the tournament. Dave Newman has played a big part in the offense, scoring a very effective fastbreak. However, she will miss today's game. Lisa Johnson and Newman's replacement will have a tough time with the fastbreak in her absence.

Even without Newman, this is the strongest team in the tournament. It is easily the tallest team and should dominate any team on the boards. Who Cares is going to have a very tough time with Matvey, Epps, and Mida, which means that Oregon will win by a wide margin.

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