WASHINGTON (AP) — The trip by Secretary of State George Shultz to the Middle East reflects a judgment by the Reagan administration that agreement on a troop withdrawal from Lebanon is the key to progress on an overall Middle East peace.

The administration had been reluctant to tie the two issues so closely together because it might encourage Israel to stand pat in Lebanon, knowing it could block overall Middle East talks that could threaten its control of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Arab leaders, such as President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Jordan's King Hussein, have made clear to the administration that is now virtually dead without a prior troops from Lebanon.

Reagan decided Friday to send Shultz to the region to make a final push for an accord for Israel to withdraw from 25,000 troops from Lebanon, after which he will try to get a withdrawal of Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces.

Shultz left by plane late last evening from Andrews Air Force Base for Cairo. He also will visit Lebanon and Syria, and may engage in shuttle-type diplomacy, if necessary, to get the agreement. He might also visit Syria. It was known to be reluctant to go on the trip, was pressed into it by White House officials who not only want foreign policy success for Reagan.

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The equalization of the male-female ratio and the arrangement of coed dorms on campus are two rather heatedly discussed issues at Notre Dame. The most recent addition to this list is the sex and age discrimination lawsuit filed by faculty member Nancy D'Antonio. In debating these topics, one even more fundamental to the equality of men and women here is being ignored.

In each woman's dormitory are found more than a dozen washing machines and Dryers. None can be found in men's residence halls. A male student pays $75 per year to have his clothes laundered for him. Notre Dame's laundry policy, explained in the Student Guide, is "The Notre Dame Competition Color Guard. Second prize, a $20 gift certificate to Musicland, was awarded to Pat Gossman, and third prize, two records from Cameolot Music, went to Cathy Scott.

Merton Miller, Leon Carroll Marshall distinguished service professor in the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, will give a lecture entitled "The January Anomaly" tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the Memorial 1 Library Auditorium. Miller, associate editor of the Journal of Finance and economics and co-editor of the Journal of Business, holds degrees from Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities. He is a faculty member of the University of Chicago since 1961, serving also as a visiting professor at the Catholic universities of Louvain and Mons in Belgium. He has written nearly 40 articles on a variety of professional journals and several books — The Observer

A 81-year-old woman who survived a six-day mountain ordeal that killed her husband was in satisfactory condition yesterday, a relative said yesterday. Anna Seibert said her grandmother, Alice Nelson Connon, died of exposure while searching the mountains for her son and his wife, John Bennion Connon, 85, Seibert said. The Cannons, of Salt Lake City, were driving to St. George in extreme southwestern Utah when they decided to take a side trip through the Dixie National Forest. They became stranded April 15 when their car became mired on a muddy road in isolated Pine Valley — The Observer

Former "CHIPS" actor Larry Wilcox, was in great pain yesterday after being hit in a bike race accident and doctors had not located the site of his injuries, his publicist said. The 34-year-old actor was listed in satisfactory and stable condition at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City yesterday, nursing supervisor Myrtle Smith said. Doctors were conducting tests to determine the nature of possible internal injuries Wilcox suffered when he fell on his small bike in a road race bicycle in a celebrity bicycle race yesterday, said publicist Ian Vaughan. "They still haven't given me the exact details of the injury," Vaughan said after talking to the hospital. Wilcox said "I was in a lot of pain," but added, "He seemed in reasonable spirits." Wilcox clutched his bike onto the track in Askin, 20 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, while jumping it from a ramp about four to six feet high, when the front wheel landed improperly, Vaughan said. However, when the bikes were amputated in the race to benefit Child Fund USA, a national group working for treatment and prevention of child abuse, Wilcox portrayed Officer Jon Baker for five years on NBC's "CHIPS" until 1982. — AP

Spring at last? sunny today with seasonal highs in the mid 40s. Fair and much warmer tonight and tomorrow. Low Monday night in the mid 40s. High tomorrow in the mid and upper 70s. — AP

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Six House members flew yesterday to Central America, where the Reagan administration tried to head off growing congressional opposition to its anti-Sandinista campaign in the war-torn region.

Jeanie J. Kirkpatrick, ambassador to the United Nations, expressed confidence that Congress would not refuse Reagan's request for an added $60 million in military aid for El Salvador or curtailing reported CIA activities against the leftist government in neighboring Nicaragua.

"What we hope is that Congress will share the responsibility for funding a constructive solution," Kirkpatrick said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "I think Congress will, frankly.

Reagan is scheduled to make his first foreign policy address to Congress on Wednesday to repeat his warnings that Nicaragua and Cuba, along with the continued U.S. support in El Salvador, threaten the stability of the region.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign affairs is scheduled to vote today on the administration's request for an additional military aid for El Salvador.

Also yesterday, five members of the House Intelligence Committee departed for a CIA-guided tour of El Salvador and Honduras, where U.S. intelligence agencies are reported to be supplying and training paramilitaries opposed to Nicaragua's Marxist government.

Without giving any date for the reported expansion, Prudía said yesterday, "I do not consider it a war" under the "magnetic control" of formation planted by a Soviet double agent.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said yesterday, "The case, if it occurred at all, is out of the past and not anything recent. It didn't happen in the last two years and no one recalls anything like it in recent years.

U.S. State Department spokes­woman Ann Swanson said in Washing­ton, "There has been no expulsion from Leningrad in the last several years.

The tour was arranged by CIA director William Casey in an effort to show the committee that the agency is not violating a 1982 law forbidding the use of U.S. money for the purpose of overthrowing Nicaragua's government, said Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., one of those making the trip.

"The Reagan administration is not going to accept our request unless we obey the law," Kirkpatrick said.

Reagan has maintained the same 3-to-1 ratio of economic and military aid used by previous ad­ministrations, which against Nicaragua's request.

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the former German officer who had hidden the magnetic control in a plane. The plane is said to have taken Hitler's papers out of Berlin on April 21, 1945, 10 days before Hiti­ler's suicide, as the Soviet army closed in on the German capital.

A 1956 diary by Gen. Hans Baur, West German historian Werner Maier, said Hitler was plagued by severe ailments toward the end of his life, and that his right arm was badly damaged by the bomb that nearly killed him in July 1944.

"He was hardly in the position to write anything down with his own hand," Maier said. "He had to prop up the underarm and hold the right hand with the left to prevent ex­cessive trembling."
**Bostonians protest animal use in research**

A woman paced in a yellow metal cage among 9,000 demonstrators carrying stuffed monkey dolls in Boston yesterday, while in Madison, Wis., protesters marched in a seven-block-long snake in efforts to save animals they say are abused by medical researchers.

The animal activists "worldwide," another chapter in the ongoing debate over the ethics of animal research, included demonstrations at federally funded primate research centers in California and Georgia and several planned in foreign countries.

"Now so now we have been patient," Dr. Richard Morgan, the national coordinator of Mobilization for the Future, told the banner-waving crowd in Boston, which was forced off the sidewalk into a dry ballroom at a hotel because of a rainstorm.

"We no longer have patience," he said.

There is no time for patience while animals are dying. We must demand the cruelty will end," he said.

Animal researchers have responded that the accusations of cruelty are "absolutely untrue" and "patently absurd."

Some Boston demonstrators marching "veggie hot dogs" that sold for $1.50 and others carrying signs reading "Animal Liberation" and "Research Labs are Unhealthy for Animals" jumped and cheered when Marlon Bienes of Zandam, Nether-
lands, paced in the cage in which she had imprisoned herself because "I want to help the monkeys."

"It has been said that we are seeking to prevent research benefiting mankind," said John A. Hoyt, president of the Humane Society of the United States, in the keynote speech.

"It has been said that we are more concerned for the welfare of animals than for the welfare of human. It has been said and we are intent on halting any research in any way utilizing animals. Nothing could be further from the truth."

"We are here to protest for better research. We seek the establishment of an immediate policy, which guarantees that all animals in primate centers will receive anesthetics and sedatives in preoperative and postoperative situations."

Orter of the coalition's demands include the naming of Mobilization-designated representatives to primate research center policy boards, the closing of two primate centers, and the use of animals in research only when absolutely necessary.

Dr. Frederick King, director of Yerkes Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta, said, "The changes they publish are un-

"We provide for the animals, the good interest of the animals. We protect them against suffering and mistreatment."
Recall vote
S.F. mayor expected to survive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Most supporters of a campaign to recall Mayorianne Finch are admitting failure even before election day, conceding their coalition of fringe groups could not stir a serious challenge.

Tomorrows special recall election was brought about when the White Panthers, a radical group founded in 1969, got enough signatures on a petition to challenge the 49-year-old mayor.

The Panthers said they were upset with Finch's support for a hand­gun ban in the city. They attracted support from the Stonewall Gay Democratic Club, tenants rights groups and a preservationist society.

It apparently wont be enough.

Two legal challenges by the White Panthers against the campaign for absentee ballots were thrown out of court.

Dave Bridgde, head of the pro­recall Citizens for a New Mayor said, "She's going to win this, hardly anybody is voting in this election on whether they think the recall itself is fair. Acting as judge, they're deciding whether they think Diane Finch is committed a criminal act.

Finch has been mayor for a little over four years.

According to analysis
Reagan's taxes higher without cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagans 1982 income taxes would have been $91,619 higher than they were if Congress had not approved the taxation package it had passed last year, and Congress had approved the past two years, according to a published analysis.

If the tax laws had not been changed, and assuming the president had remained in office, the president would have paid $384,235 in taxes on a 1982 income of $411,253 instead of the $329,516 they actually paid, The Washington Post said in yesterday's editions.

Soviets unsuccessful in freeze manipulation

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet intel­ligence agents have tried and failed to dominate and manipulate the nuclear weapons freeze movement in the United States, FBI director William Webster said yesterday.

"The Soviet strategy has been to dominate and manipulate the nuclear weapons freeze movement," Webster said on CBS News Face the Nation.

"They are not to say they have not been trying diligently... including the use of funds, to have an impact on the movement," he added.

"It coincides with their foreign policy to do so," he said of the Soviets.

"Weber also said that between 30 and 40 percent of the 5,000 diplomats which the Soviet Union and its allies have stationed in the United States are or have been involved in espionage.

"That's a large number for us to keep track of," he said, adding that the FBI is seeking more funds to increase its espionage efforts.

"Weber asked what kind of information the spies are after, he said, "Military secrets, military strategy, political strategy. The area we see a heavier concentration is in high technology, particularly laser technology, computer technology. There's a broad effort not only to steal the secrets but to obtain samples of the products."

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. workers will someday see their record three-month strike and "one of the most foolish things that ever happened," the mayor said after approval of a wage-freeze agreement that reopened the company's plants yesterday.

For Peoria, a central Illinois river city where one in five paychecks had come from the heavyequipment maker, the end of the 205-day strike means a return to morale and to the economy.

More than 12,000 United Auto Workers union members were in return to work at Caterpillar plants between 11 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. yesterday, and about 8,000 more were to begin work today.

"The day will come when people look back and see the strike as one of the most foolish things that ever happened," Peoria Mayor Richard Carver said Saturday. The strike against the Peoria-based manufacturer was the UAW's longest against a major company.

Caterpillar workers drew 86% strike pay weekly for 29 1/2 weeks, a period the union said would have brought a typical Caterpillar assembly employee between $13,000 and $18,000.

"I think the vote (to accept the new four-year contract) is a reflection of the fact that they are, in fact, doing exactly what I said that I needed to get back to work," Jim O'Connor, president of UAW Local 974, said Friday. His local is the largest of 10 UAW locals at Caterpillar Plants in Illinois, Colorado, California, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Caterpillar spokesman Doug Crew said Saturday. "We're pleased that the agreement has been ratified. We believe that everyone will put the ballot strike behind them and get back to business."

Caterpillar said as many as 1,500 non-union office workers left off during the strike also will report for work today. Workers at non-UAW plants in Joliet, Ill., and Milwaukee will be called back to work as they are needed, starting in the next few weeks.

There were 20,400 UAW mem­bers working at Caterpillar at the strike's end and 35,000 more on indefinite layoff. Crew denied reports that another big layoff is im­minent, saying only, "We have said all along that any layoff depends on economic conditions.

In announcing the 10,705 to 5,146 vote for ratification nationwide Saturday, UAW interna­tional Vice President Stephen P. Yokich said the struggle by union members "prevented Caterpillar from taking away the scores of gains union has won over the past 34 years.

The proposal had been rejected by the union's bargaining commit­tee.

Caterpillar had sought com­munication­-through negotiations which began in Sep­tember in Bridgeport, Mich. The com­pany lost $180 million last year, its worst performance since the Depression.

The new pact contained a wage freeze, a three percent pay increase for perfect attendance, and a profit­sharing plan and employee stock ownership­plan.

Caterpillar workers make more than 319 percent over a three-week end in the next few weeks. The plan would pay increases through quar­terly cost of living allowances. The UAW also has its first profit sharing plan at Caterpillar. 

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CATERPILLAR WORKERS END STRIKE

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**The fine art of verbiomutilation**

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Clark's heart: Is it progress?

**Dear Editor:**

The imagination of America was stirred during the preceding months of news that an artificial heart — a man-made fabrication of metal and plastic — was keeping a middle-aged cardiologist, Barney Clark, alive. All the elements for a heroic story were there: the life-saving operation hurriedly performed when the patient's skin was blue from a lack of oxygen, the unknown chances for success in this never before performed operation, and a faithful wife who never doubted the outcome — either during the operation or since the creation finished successfully. Clark's life was extended — he was granted an extra 112 days of life by the miracle of science. This truly is progress, and it's great.

Since I am a pre-medical major, I can understand the doctors' desire to save Clark's life by any means possible, to develop a new surgical technique that could open up new vistas in medical knowledge. However, in the 112 days since Clark's operation, physicians were fighting to keep him alive, untold thousands of people were dying of rubella, influenza, and heart attacks, and the operation finished successfully. Clark's life was extended — he was granted an extra 112 days of life by the miracle of science. This truly is progress, and it's great.

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How freshman can you get

Sarah Hamilton

features

Not a laughing matter

Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

and a little more weight around the waist. This is considered attractive in these days of hour-glass figure. That the book of the oasis appears to have resulted from violence rather than from a mere accident of genealogy does not effect the decision of the judges.

Her body is what might be considered good shape for a woman of her age also has no bearing on her opinion. Maybe she's been in her makeup beneath her makeup — and nobody wants to look at a person beneath the makeup.

I'm not sure why it upsets me when a woman in her sixties shows up in the back wall — for next year, I'll be a sophomore! I think the old cliché, out of the frying pan and into the fire, was written for just such a predicament. Being a freshman is considered difficult. I think it's one of the few times in a lifetime you get a dime. But in the back wall, I would have received a discount for a dorm room, classes from an 8 a.m. up to 5 p.m., and, of course, Emilt. But did it provide an instant excuse for everyone? I don't think so. I was expected to get a shopping list for the Annual lot: shampoo, conditioner and a ticket for the TV show that was to be featured on the campus. I think I had an ulcer, too. I'm still working on that one.

Freshman year was just full of "typical" freshman activities which in twenty years may look back on and remember with a smile. I doubt I would do it there again. Probably the most amusing thing about freshmen is their wide-eyed ambition and readiness to take on the world, or at least this campus. Every freshman must partake in one year of physical education course and most fill it with classes such as gym, social dance, or volleyball for those more athletically inclined. In this is where places a Notre Dame student above the rest? Ambition, determination, they say, to succeed. A loose screw, maybe? I'm sort of guided by the rules of the men's-again, the men's one woman ratio. I chose sumo wrestling. And they say I'm the only girl in the guys is the library. Next rotation I took first aid.

Next to keeping track of your keys and ID and learning which bin-summit is it? Gibbon, is probably the most difficult part of being a freshman Doctor is learning the ND拧s. I had trouble when I first looked for the No. 10. I was a little off the side of the road. I still refuse to sign up for Orgo next semester. I think it's something to do with the law, but I see. I'm better than most other freshmen. When I was a mere child, a junior in high school, I came to visit ND and attended a fashionable bat mitzvah at Sandeen's. I've spoken to her once or twice and she's quite friendly, and not only in the different collections of books that I make. She handles her jokes about her profession — and that it is a prominent, hooked nose that brings me to my next major point, that is, the three types of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Seniors, on the other hand, are often lucky enough to avoid the tedium of finals, although obviously they already have their share. They do think it's fashionable to laugh at someone whose ugliness and poise over the summertime. They prefer to laugh at this loose laughter of a young woman who has their picture in the yearbook. The third group of people I know who are already a job lined up for the summer. You know these people. They dined their way into some glamorous job and then succumbed the kiss and bringing them back again this summer. So they pull in ten bucks and go for less than the half a job to a job in your Psych class and take off a week or two to perfect their tan lines. Disgusting. The third group of people I know who are already a job lined up for the summer. You know these people. They dined their way into some glamourous job and then succumbed the kiss and bringing them back again this summer. So they pull in ten bucks and go for less than the half a job to a job in your Psych class and take off a week or two to perfect their tan lines. Disgusting. The third group of people I know who are already a job lined up for the summer. You know these people. They dined their way into some glamourous job and then succumbed the kiss and bringing them back again this summer. So they pull in ten bucks and go for less than the half a job to a job in your Psych class and take off a week or two to perfect their tan lines. Disgusting. The third group of people I know who are already a job lined up for the summer. You know these people. They dined their way into some glamourous job and then succumbed the kiss and bringing them back again this summer. So they pull in ten bucks and go for less than the half a job to a job in your Psych class and take off a week or two to perfect their tan lines. Disgusting.
It seems like the only time two people hug around here is when one of them is covered with mud and the other isn't.

"Maybe mud brings out the romance in people. It definitely brings out the people. Students turned out by the thousands Saturday (and not one Izod shirt or chino skirt amongst them — it was the worst dressed gathering of the year) to flop around in the mud and bask in the elusive sunshine.

Kudzu go to the Sumo-wrestlers, the guy who did a backflip off the diving board, and the fool who did a headstand in the middle of the quagmire. It's nice to have a few people who will break the ice.

Incidentally, several chariot races were run amidst all the flying mud and flailing wrestlers.

Stanford won the men's race after waiting a good hour for the pit to be cleared between the preliminaries and the final heat. Lewis won the women's after an even longer wait at the beginning.

"We've just cut them off at the turn," said Stanford's Eric Martinez of their final heat conquest of Cavanaugh.

"The post fell over and blocked their path and we just broke away.

"We knew we were going to win," insisted Ray Fronk, one of Martinez's teammates. "It was in the bag.

"In the meantime, Grace's and Dillon's chariots were in the scrapheap. It seems a fitting irony that the two best looking chariots left the muck and mire in a scabrous tale.

Grace's John Olson addedivaluable to the irony by declaring "It was God's play." "We had the position when we made the turn but Keenan was on our right and the tires hooked," said Olson. The tension snapped Grace's big bag.

Dillon's charioteers were lucky to get out of the mud alive after Brian McHugh was pushed under his own chariot and the "Big Red Machine" ripped and crashed. The stranded team was besieged by a frenzied crowd and a hail of mud and gravel that made Castro's Last Stand look like the Family Feud.

But honestly, the things some people won't do for attention.

It started Thursday at Saint Mary's when Jim Casey, better known as Mr. Flanner, tried to capture the attention of the Mr. Campus judges by shaving his head.

"It just seemed like the thing to do," said Casey. "It's getting warm out. I thought it would be crazy enough so nobody else would do it."

Wrong, skinhead.

Mr. Zahn, Michael Helmstetter, topped him. Helmstetter shaved his roommate's head and then painted it gold, calling it the donor haircut.

"We wanted to win," said the newly hairless John Foley. "I thought shaving my head would be original but that guy from Flanner screwed us up."

Bob Thompson, Mr. St. Ed's and the crowd favorite, showed up both in this semi-beacklace display turned quasi-talent contest. The only one who got louder cheers than Thompson was the MC when he announced the end of the talent segment.

Thompson walked off both the victory trophy and the coveted Mr. Congeniality award.

"It's great to see such a great turnout. It's great to be a part of this. Let's get on with this damn thing."

Thompson's stirring rendition of Billy Joe's "Until the Night" topped such other acts as Mr. Sorin doing Mother Theresa jokes, Mr. Howard crushing eggs against his face and Mr. Stanford singing along with a Billy Squier record. And this is what An Tostal is all about. It's the biggest festival of one-upsmanship in America next to the presidential primaries. It call keep it up with the Joneses, call it anything you like, but call us everyone wants a piece of the action.

Remember Allen Pinkett's great kick return in the Penn State game? The one where he caught the ball deep in ND territory, slipped between every defender and dashed the length of the field for a touchdown? Well, forget it.

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The Observer and The Associated Press

The Notre Dame women's tennis team lost at Purdue last Saturday by 6-1. The doubles team of Laura Lee and Lisa Laffratta was the only winning entry for the Irish women, whose mark fell to 1-4 on the season. ND will face Western Michigan at Courtyard on Tuesday. – The Observer

Dillon Hall beat Holy Cross, 11-10 in the championship of this spring's campus softball tournament Friday, reports "Commissioner" Ben Gingham. Cunningham wished to thank all participating entries. – The Observer

Another first will occur at Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday when two women's teams, interhall champion Farley and second place Marquette, will play against each other. The teams will use the standard rules for 7-on-7 touch football, where the game is played to recover a fumble or a touchdown. The team with the most points at the end of the game will be declared the winner. – The Observer

We're Fisher, Dammit, I despise the loss of star Frank McLaughlin, pulled out the Aon Tostal Ultimate Frebce crowns Saturday with a 5-0 win over the losers, a team from Stanford and led by Kelly Joe and Joe Dohopoli the fishes. Fisher, a junior, won the tournament in 1981 and was runner up last year, ran up a 14-4 margin throughout the tournament. – The Observer

The Lust Bombs were the winner of the 1983 Aon Tostal Touch Water Polo title, by beating Dick Moogy...15-8. The Lust Bombs, paced by cheerleader Don Shank, were the NVA champions in the fall. The Lust Bombs beat Buckets the Frack Friday. – The Observer

Larry Gallo's Irish baseball team had its Midwestern City Conference record at 9-4 as the University of Detroit won three of four games in its series at U-D and Saturday. In the first doubleheader, the Titans won by counts of 7-4 and 8-4 in Greg Jasen and Mark Cenettet. The Titans won 5-4 and 3-1 in three curfew games with interval of four games in its series at U-D and Saturday. – The Observer

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fense. With just 48 seconds left on the clock, Frohman backed up 167-pond senior splitend Joe Howard with a 48-yard strike for the touchdown.

The No. 1 offense looked extremely sharp on another occasion as they started first and gained yard one as a hall. A holding penalty, however, suddenly found them back on the nineteenth yard line, but on fourth down and goal Kiel rolled right and threaded a beautiful pass to Grooms' wide open second string end Mike Favorite, who caught the ball amid several defenders in the back corner of the end zone.

The second team also came up with a score, as the game was called off from the field, and junior Corky Smith entered for a solid performance for the off-

fense as he ran the ball and gained 35 yards. Twenty-seven of his yards came on one play. While working with the second team, Smith split two defenders and raced to the end zone to score. Also scoring for the Irish were senior quarterback Tom Cushing. The leading passer on the day was Kiel as he hit 10 of 16 attempts for 166 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. Grooms was one for two with 1 touchdown and no passing yards. Sophomore Tight End John Shoe was a game with both the second and third units, as he ran two yards and one interception. Cushing also worked with the second and third teams and he compiled a perfect three-for-three for 51 yards and one touchdown. Senior Kevin Smith was

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Touchdown on the day

The top ground gainer on the day was freshman Mark Brooks carried the ball eight times and gained 26 yards. In the second team, John Shoe went 1-1 for 20 yards and had one touchdown.

Since the department, Johnson missed four long attempts from 20 yards and over.

**** IRISH ITEMS — Junior defensive end Joe Bars missed Saturday's workout due to a bruised thigh. Sophomore Tight End John Shoe suffered torn ligaments in his knee in Wednesday's practice and also will be out for a few weeks. Linebacker Tony Purdy started Thursday's practice for the cast of his broken fingers.

Macri's

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Denver upsets Phoenix in series

NBA roundup

DENVER (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points and Earvin “Magic” Johnson had 18 assists yesterday to lead the Los Angeles Lakers 118-97 victory over Portland in the opening game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The second game of the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals will be tomorrow night at the Lakers’ Forum.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 15 of his points in the first quarter as the Lakers jumped out to a 29-12 lead in the first eight minutes.

The Trail Blazers never were able to get closer than four points afterward.

Mychal Thompson paced Portland with 22 points and Calvin Natt added 21.

Phila. 112, New York 102

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Moses Malone, wearing elastic supports on his injured knees, scored 58 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New York Knicks 112-101 yesterday in the first game of their National Basketball Association Eastern semifinal playoff series.

The 6-10 Malone, who hadn’t played since April 10, dominated the middle as the 76ers took the lead in the first period and never relinquished it.

The Knicks, who lost five of six to the 76ers during the regular season, face the 76ers in the second game of the best-of-seven set here on Wednesday night. Games 3 and 4 are in New York Saturday and Sunday.

New York was handicapped when its leading scorer, Bernard King, re-injured a sore right ankle just before the end of the first half and did not play the rest of the game. King had 11 points before leaving.

L.A. 118, Portland 97

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 52 points and Earvin “Magic” Johnson had 18 assists yesterday to lead the Los Angeles Lakers 118-97 victory over Portland in the opening game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Five Orphans, New York Saturday and Sunday.
Irish on roll

Tennis team destroys EMU, 8-1

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

As most of Notre Dame’s popula-
tion spent yesterday afternoon be-
hind the ACC entranced by a
bouncing basketball, very few
people were aware of the Irish men's
tennis triumph just yards away at the
Courtney Tennis Center, but former
President Smith was among the
crowd.

Despite cold and gusting winds,
the Irish kept control of their games
throughout the day as they out-
played the Hurons in almost every
aspect of the game. The victory was
number 22 for Notre Dame, and it
came during one of the team’s most
consistent and best played weeks of
singles tennis this season.

"This was a really tough match,
and even a letdown for us, because it
was hard for us to get up for a team
like this after playing as we have
against teams of much higher caliber
earlier in the week," commented
sophomore John Novatny, playing with added
intensity from the fan section, who led the
singles competition with a strong 6-3,
6-1 defeat of Bob Miler in his No. 1
singles match.

Earning win number two for the
Irish was Freshmen Joe Nelligan, who dominated his No. 3 opponent,
Mike Panouraghakis, 6-3, 6-0, while
sophomore John Novatny, playing No. 4, taught a 6-3, 6-0 lesson to
Huron Kreg Kanel.

Eastern Michigan finally cracked the scoreboard when No. 5 Jim
Nugent slipped by freshmen Doug
Pratt, 6-4, 7-5, but Notre Dame
sophomore Tim Noonan avenged a loss at
No. 6, as he engineered an amazing
comeback to nip John Bondna, 6-2,
4-6, 7-5.

After nine games in the third set,
sophomore Mike Gibbons found himself on the short side of the
score, but his methodically played
shots wore down his No. 2
counterpart, Bjorn Saljemar, and when Gib-
bons broke Saljemar's serve in the
tiebreaker, he not only won his
match 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, but also clinched the
team victory.

Although they already had the
team win netted, Fallon’s players
poured it on in the doubles competi-
tion as they finished in a flurry and
swept all three matches.

Starting off the doubles play were
McMahon and fellow senior Paul Id-
zik who kept a six-match winning streak alive at their No. 2 spot by
bleating Panouraghakis and Nugent,
6-2, 6-4.

Allowing Gibbons a much needed
rest, sophomore Tom Pratt teamed with freshman Paul Najar at No. 3
doubles, and the pair breezed by
Kinzel and Bondna, 6-2, 6-1.

After getting behind early and
losing the first set, the No. 1 Irish
team of Noonan and Novatny got
tired of playing around and finished
off Miles and halvarson, as well as the
Hurons, 4-6, 6-1, 6-5.

"They (the Irish) really played well today and all week," satisfaction
stated Fallon.

Notre Dame will finish its regular season and homestand this Wednes-
day at 2:50 p.m. at Courtney Tennis
Center, as a competitive Bowling
Green squad is the only obstacle be-
tween the Irish and a 23-9 season record.

"We are on a roll right now, and
we hope to continue and finish the
season on a high," remarked Gib-
bons.

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Lose to Denison
Irish lose chance for MLA title

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

"We just seemed to lose some intensity. But it's hard to keep the intensity you need for the entire game. You know that you'll let down at some time during the game and make a few mistakes. Unfortunately, we made a lot of mistakes at once."

The mistakes erased a 9-8 Notre Dame lead after three quarters and gave Denison a 10-9 lead with time running out. The Irish were finally able to get back on the scoreboard with three and a half minutes remaining to tie the score, but Denison answered a minute and a half later with what turned out to be the winning goal.

At the time, the Denison lead looked about as stable as the earlier Notre Dame lead had proved to be. The Irish had a lot of chances to score, but could not get the ball in the net.

"We had some of our best opportunities of the game in the last couple minutes," explained O'Leary. "But their goalie was outstanding. He even made a stop without his stick. He blocked the shot with his arm."

The performance by the Denison goalie overshadowed a fine performance by the Notre Dame goalie, Rob Simpson. Simpson stopped 18 Denison shots, including 13 in the second half. He gave up only one goal, which was by his counterpart, even though Denison outshot the Irish, 48-40.

Dan Pace and Justin Driscoll led Notre Dame on the other end of the field as they both scored three goals. Bob Trocchi, Kevin Smith, Steve Pearsall, Mike Quinn, and Joe Franklin also contributed to the scoring.

"Scoring was the name of the game on Thursday when the Irish visited Wooster. A team that has been the surprise of the season, the final score was 22-16. More than 100 shots were taken in the game and the 38 goals was the most ever in a Notre Dame game.

The key was the second and third quarters which saw Wooster rebound from a Notre Dame attack that blistered the best goalie in the MLA."

"We made him (the Wooster goalie) look real bad," said O'Leary. "Their coach thought it was over when we started scoring on him, but they had a big second and third quarter."

Wooster scored 15 goals in the two middle quarters to put the game out of reach.

"The defense was just terrible," explained O'Leary who is one win short of 100 for his career. "They kept getting open in front of the crease."

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Bayless no-hits ND

Butler beats SMC in twin bill

By JUDY McNAMARA
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's lost a pair of games yesterday, as Division I Butler University won 12-3 and 8-2 in a softball doubleheader at SMC.

Butler held the Belles to three hits on the easier afternoon as Barb Skinner, who was an All-American on the Bulldog Division II women's basketball team, was the key to BUT's successes on both afternoons.

Barb Thies was the Belles of fense, getting the only Saint Mary's hit. Julie Kergieer took the loss, but Annie Day took over in the fifth inning of the opener.

"All we really wanted was to get some hits," said Saint Mary's coach Scott Beisel. "Playing a team that is a step up from you is a good experience. But I won't say that the first game wasn't bad.

Saint Mary's did better in the nightcap, losing 8-2. First baseman Thies got the only hits for SMC, inning a double and a home run. With the Belles threatening in the sixth, Butler put in Skinner as a reliever to shut the door, retiring two straight.

"Our defense was much better," said Beisel. "We came off the first game's loss real well."

The losing pitcher for Saint Mary's was Kathy Logsdon, with Mary Bayless coming in the fourth inning, putting in four good framers for the Belles.

"It was just one of those days," said Beisel. "I just want to look forward to the next outing."

The Belles next match, against Manchester Tuesday, should go a long way in determining Saint Mary's chances to defend its state small-college championship.

"There's no way to tell about a season but at this point," said Beisel, "we've just got to win the rest of them."

The Belles faced Notre Dame's club team Saturday in a renewal of the "Shuttle Series". Mary Bayless tossed a no-hitter in the first game as SMC won, 3-1. Bayless walked only four, while striking out three to up her record to 2-2.

Losing pitcher Jannie Swetskack walked two and K'ed one.

The 1983 Sullivan's story on the back page.

Wadkins keeps par, wins MONY event

That brought him the title last year and left him one shot in front of PGA champion Ray Floyd.

The victory in this elite event that brings together only the winners of PGA tour titles from the past 12 months, was worth $72,000 from the total purse of $400,000 and established Wadkins' in the season's money-winning lead with $229,048.

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Floyd had a close call, edging Wadkins on the first round by $2,000. Wadkins' did better in the second straight year.

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Macri’s prefers balance wins Bookstore XII title

By JEFF BLUM
Sports Writer

It’s that good teamwork wins games, and so it was with yesterday’s final game of Bookstore XII. Macri’s Preferred Stock, a team composed entirely of Notre Dame law students, showed just over 3,000 fans behind the ACC how true that sports cliché can be.

Using a variety of teamwork, balanced scoring, and aggressive team defense, the sixth seeded Macri’s toppled fifth seed Tequila White Lightning. The 7-3 win over the team basketball and by looking at the board, one can see how balanced they were.

Balance won the title for Macri’s. Although Tequila White Lightning grabbed points to lead for the Macri’s, no one had less than three points for the winners. Tequila jumped out to a quick 2-0 on Mike Conlin running hook and an unbelievable scoop lay-up by Lou Nam. This lead turned into 3-1 before Macri’s tied it at three on Larry Cuculic’s driving lay-up.

Macri’s continued their run of six unanswered points, finally making it a 5-3 lead before Dan Absher sank a free throw to give Macri’s an 11-4 halftime lead. The 6-1, 209-pound Tequila on his way to a 7-17 shooting performance, tapped in a rebound to start the second half and close the deficit to 11-9.

That was to be the last time that Tequila was in the game. Two jumpers from Cuculic, a made Teoshil free throw and an uncontested fast break lay-up by Cuculic scored the game’s final 19 points and ended the game for all intents and purposes.

A tight, pressing defense triggered this series of points that turned out to be the difference in the game. “They handled it the best of anyone we played,” remarked Ahler of the ferosious defense played by Macri’s throughout the tournament. “The fast breaks (off) steals were a big difference in the game,” said Teoshil.

An assortment of free throws and field goals were exchanged by the teams until the score was at 20-15. Cuculic and Joe Sweeney both failed in attempts to win the game from the line before Sweeney stepped up for another chance at the line.

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