Shultz calls for foreign troop withdrawal, continues diplomacy

By HELEN LUCAITIS, News Staff

Scholastic voted best in region

"Usually we'd do pretty well in the state competition," said General Manager, Pat Pitz. "But this year we changed a lot in production. We used a printer; where this year we did our own printing, so we could do a lot more fancy stuff." Pitz feels that "the articles are of high quality because we worked so hard to really explore a topic." Beth Healy, Scholastic's editor-in-chief, credits all of the awards to the new layout and design. "The design is a more readable and pleasing format," Healy says.

ROTC awards

Midshipmen honored at ceremony

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday he thinks he can win an agreement for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, and indicated the United States would offer to help guarantee Israel's security to speed an accord.

"President Reagan has sent me here to show America's determination to help in the process of peace in the Middle East," Shultz said following his 1 1/2-hour journey from Washington.

He said he would stay in the region as long as there was no guarantee of achieving a withdrawal agreement, which he described as "very doable."

Shultz indicated, however, the agreement for getting about 60,000 foreign troops out of Lebanon may be worked out later.

Shultz said he would bring up the possibility of an expanded U.S. role in Lebanon to the United Nations Security Council and to Israeli and Lebanese leaders.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -- Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday he thinks he can win an agreement for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, and indicated the United States would offer to help guarantee Israel's security in the Middle East.

Shultz told reporters he also may discuss Reagan's faltering Middle East peace initiative during his trip, but that his chief aim will be a troop withdrawal agreement.

"We have ideas for resolving some of the disputes between Israel and Lebanon, which focus on security in south Lebanon and is prepared to shuttle between the two countries if necessary."

"I'm prepared to work at it as long as it seems there is a chance to accomplish something," Shultz told reporters accompanying him on the flight from Washington.

Shultz indicated that he would tell the Israelis the Reagan administration will help guarantee protection for Israeli against terrorist attacks from Lebanon following a troop withdrawal. He said he could resume his duties as an electrician as early as tomorrow.

"We'll be part of this negotiating process, and we want to see it succeed, and we certainly are prepared to stay with it after an agreement and a leaving of the forces from Lebanon takes place, " Shultz said.

"Just what role the United States might play is up to President and the discussions." Shultz added.

"We have ideas for resolving the road to peace is "a long journey," he added. "I feel confident we will find our destination."

"We will play a full part, as full partners, in this great enterprise for peace," he said.

Shultz said he planned to discuss the withdrawal talks with Mideast envoy Philip C. Habib, but added Habib and Reagan's other Mideast troubleshooter, Morris Draper, "have gone about as far as they possibly can" toward an agreement.

During the afternoon, Shultz met with U.S. ambassadors from key Mideast countries, including Is- rael, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Tunisia. Habib sat in on the meeting. State Department spokesman John Hughes said.

ROTC awards

Midshipmen honored at ceremony

By AMY STEPHAN, Staff Reporter

Outstanding midshipmen were honored at yesterday's annual Naval ROTC award ceremony.

Michael Popovich was named the Marine Corps Association Physical Fitness Award, because he obtained the highest average score on the physical fitness tests given twice a year.

Christopher Stallfield received the revolver J. Hugh O'Donnell Award for his achievement over four years in Naval Science. A watch was presented to Peter Quast as the winner of the Kevin J. Conway Memorial Navigation Award. This award is presented to the junior midshipman with the highest achievement in navigation.

The Commanding Officer's Award of Merit was given to John Kurbis for his work in furthering NROTC with the community. Daniel Shannon received the American Defense Preparedness Association Award. William H. Stefsens received the General Dynamics Award.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Medal Award was presented to Gregory Hauth. Two freshmen, Patrick Baccanani and Michael Leary, received the Sons of the American Revolution Awards.

Senior Daniel Sweaney and junior Robert Petro received Bendis Award as 281 American Legion Awards. Both midshipmen rank in the top ten percent of their respective academic classes.

The National Sojourners Award was presented to junior Kirk Shaw, who has demonstrated of Americanism and overall academic achievement.

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The U.S. Postal Service has commissioned a stamp in honor of the Tennessee Valley Authority and plans to issue it May 18, the 50th anniversary of TVA’s creation by Congress. The TVA 20-cent stamp shows water spilling over the face of Norris Dam, which was completed in 1939. The stamp’s illustration also depicts an electricity transmission tower.

Significant amounts of PCBs and pesticides are present in some Wisconsin waters, according to a state study. Fish and sediment were taken from dozens of sampling stations around Lake Michigan, Lake Superior and their three major tributary streams from 1979 to 1981. The study, conducted by the State Department of Natural Resources, found that fish from Lake Superior and its tributaries were of high quality, but fish from Lake Michigan and its tributaries showed contamination. The study, whose results were issued last week, found PCB levels high enough to cause concern in parts of Lake Michigan’s tributaries, the Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Kimnickich, Menomonee, Pike, Root and Fox Rivers.

The Women’s Caucus will hold its Potluck Supper Tuesday at the Center for Social Concerns coffeehouse. The dinner will be served at 5 p.m. — The Observer

An organization of Western psychiatrists has proposed sending a delegation to the Soviet Union to investigate reports that political prisoners and other convicts are being held in mental hospitals.

Summer temperatures today with highs in the mid and upper 70s. The warm trend continues tomorrow with sunny skies and a slight breeze expected. — The Observer
Senate requests senior donation of refunds

By TOM MOWLE
Copy Editor

Senators were encouraged to donate their fifty dollar room deposit to the financial aid office by the Student Senate at their meeting last night.

Noting that financial aid is more difficult to obtain now, Student Body President Brian Callaghan said it would be "a very good gesture on the part of the senator class, especially those who got aid" while they were students.

Callaghan plans to have a letter sent to all senators to encourage them to make this donation. The proposal passed unanimously.

The senator also discussed having a homecoming celebration next year which, Callaghan said, "would be like a fall fest tonight." The event would include the election of a king and queen and the building of floats. Floats would be built by a men's and women's dorm working together, incorporating Saint Mary's dorms, and could be paid for funded by the Student Senate.

Possible dates for Homecoming are November 19 against Air Force or November 20 against Pittsburg.

Senator Union Director Dave Drouillard said that Homecoming "hasn't gone over here like at other universities," and that Callaghan needed to do "if you go through the halls." Cal-laghan is looking for someone to serve as class director for Homecoming.

It will not be possible to use the North Dining Hall basement for a lawn dance as early as September 16 as previously mentioned, said Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas J. Mason told the Student Senate. Preparations are being made for some students. The Senate is concerned that the other dorms would lose their money.

District 1 Senator Rob Bertino said he talked to Dean Winter, director of Campus Housing, about a hall changing the laundry under Badin Hall. He said the security is not tight enough there for this, but Winter told him one can be set up as soon as a new hall is built in Dining Hall this summer.

In another senate matter, Bob War-kins, director of support services, favors placing a detergent vending machine in Badin Hall and will look into the cost involved.

This summer, Callaghan announced, seats in the Engineering Auditorium will be upholstered. New seats will be placed in Washing-ton Hall, and the first floor of Lafitte will be renovated. He said this "shows some commitment on the part to get those things. If the plans for the Engineering Auditorium do not include slanting the floor, District 1 Senator Dave McAvoy advised, "Push for it!"

Pick-ups in the O.A. parking lot will be repaired over the summer, Bertino said, and drainage will be improved. He talked to Physical Plant Director Dan Dick, Vice President for Student Affairs John Van Woulcker, and Mason about paving the lot as well. They told him they will get estimates on the cost, but expect it to "require a huge out-lay of funds."

Bertino also looked into the Stepp basketball court lights and said Dick and Mason made "commitments to have lights in place by the fall." Hall Presidents Council Chairman Mike Carlin said the council has set up a committee to look into a co-residential proposal because the campus council's hadn't back a specific proposal and didn't want to commit to any positions. Callaghan agreed with this option and said the best idea would be to decide if dorms would need to provide more to use before finishing the proposal.

The three executive coordinators for student government, Jim Startry, John Galloway, and Terry Rose, described some of the projects being worked on by the executive coordinators. These include setting up a physical education rotation on drug and alcohol awareness, and health concerns; organizing programs relating to the 1984 elections; and working more closely with off-campus and transfer students.

The Senate commended the work by Jim mc Reedy on a Total.

Next week, at their last meeting of the year, the Senate will approve a proposal for a new health and fis-cal policy for next year and discuss a change in the shuttle bus route.

Malaria

WHO official cites new strains

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Since 1955, the World Health Orga-nization has struggled against malaria, and for some many experts believed the debilitating and sometimes fatal disease would become a forgotten danger.

"But today, experts at WHO head-offers believe that 40 percent of mankind are threatened by the disease — and that old solutions no longer work against three new strains of mosquito and malarial parasites."

"While past programs have not been a failure, we are still a long way from our ultimate goal," said Noel Willard, a WHO spokesman. "Many experts believe that current govern-ments wish would just disappear, but instead is worsening."

Many countries, which a few years ago were considered free of the disease, are now seeing the eradication of malaria, are strug-gling against the growth of drug-resistant mosquitoes and drug-resistant parasites, the WHO says.

"Rumors that the diseases has been eradicated in India are false," said Willard. "Nor are rumors that a new vaccine will soon solve the malaria problem entirely true."

WHO estimates new malaria cases at about 100 million a year, an increase of the rate of 10 years ago, with most cases found in Southeast Asia, South America, Central America and the equatorial region of Africa. There is no accurate count of malarial deaths.

The parasites can attack different parts of the body. In the cerebral type of the disease, the onset is rapid with delirium and coma, and death may occur in several hours without recourse to conscious care.

And some strains of mosquitoes are becoming more resistant to the pesticides used in eradication.

TUESDAY FOCUS

Although the United States is con-sidered free of hemeosporia, the number of cases doubled between 1978 and 1980, with 1,800 cases reported. In 1980, said the Council on Disease Control in Atlanta. But cases are increasing as more people are returning from outside the country or recent immigrants.

The agency expects between 700 and 800 cases in the United States during 1983, said Dr. Kent Campbell, the chief of the CDC's malaria branch.

The disease is caused by single-cell parasites, injected into the bloodstream by a mosquito. When the parasites enter the body, they become lodged in the liver and multiply. After several days, they travel into the bloodstream, causing high fevers and chills.

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And some strains of mosquitoes are becoming more resistant to the pesticides used in eradication.

WHO researchers say that in 1968, 58 species of the Anopheles mosquitoes, which carry the malaria parasite, were resistant to one or more types of commonly used pesticides. By 1979, however, the figure had risen to 42 species and by 1980, 51 species, including all the main malaria-carrying species, the resear-chers say.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's attempts to spur major reductions in Soviet land-based missiles have "virtually no chance" at the Pentagon table, a Carnegie panel said yesterday.

The bipartisan group also expressed reservations about a nuclear freeze, saying that could prove a "two-edged sword" by precluding the development of weapons which actually could enhance strategic balance.

The Kremlin's rigid bureaucracy, wedded to long-term military planning, is highly unlikely to agree to radically reduce the heavy intercontinental ballistic missile forces which account for about 75 percent of Soviet nuclear strength, said the report.

But while implicitly criticizing the administration's proposals for a strategic arms reduction treaty and its stress on air-tight verification procedures, the panel said the Soviets may be willing to accept more limited restrictions on nuclear weapons. Who's Breakthrough? by Yuri Andropov's accession to the top post produced some tentative signs of shifts in Soviet policy at home and abroad, there were no signs that the new leadership would reverse course in arms control, "the report said.

The report was approved by the Carnegie Endowment's Panel on U.S. Security and the Future of Arms Control. The chairman was Allan F. Willard, a leading analyst on Soviet affairs in the NATO and Ford administrations, and Joseph S. Nye, Jr., a security specialist under President Carter.

The report cautioned against freeze proposals that might tempt one side to strike first and made deep cuts in nuclear arsenals would not necessarily reduce the risk of war.

"Small numbers of weapons could invite preemption or create uncertainties about the perceived stability of the military balance," it said.

While there is wide public support for some sort of freeze, the panel said freezing technology could be a "two-edged sword." While some threatening systems would be stopped, a freeze could also prevent such developments as the stealth bomber or a new single-warhead, land-based missile that many experts consider the best approach to ICBM stability, the report said.

At the same time, the panel said that while there is "persuasive evidence" that the Soviets have violated unmanned testing biological weapons, they are not the "dedicated arms cheaters" that critics accuse them of being.

The Soviets "press at the ambiguities" of the 1972 treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons but the record "does not show any case of deliberate violations of agreed limits," the panel said.

Assessing various arms control plans, the report favored those that would eliminate multiple-warhead intercontinental ballistic missiles. Converting them to single-warhead missiles "greatly reduces the incentive to strike that force in a crisis," the panel said.

By Carnegie panel

"Freeze seen as 'double-sided'

"Quitting is a snap;"
WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA engineers have rescued a $22 million satellite — itself aimed at helping prevent the spread of air and space accidents — from spinning uselessly in space. And they are preparing to save an even more critical communications satellite carried aloft by the shuttle Challenger.

Jim Elliott, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said that the environmental monitoring satellite called NOAA-6 was finally in place — after a month of spinning like a propeller — and is ready to serve as the first spaceborne American search and rescue system.

The search and rescue satellite was launched into a near-perfect polar orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base March 28 but its attitude control thrusters fired wildly and sent it into a spin.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and momentum wheels. After about two hours, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alaska, engineers began the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and assessing its environmental monitoring instruments and the search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed aircraft and floating vessels.

The second rescue operation, NASA engineers are readying attemps to push the world's biggest satellite into a spin.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lure of cities that drew millions of Americans away from the countryside seems to be easing, with metropolitan areas growing more slowly than the nation as a whole. The 1980 Census counted 229,500,000 people, up 11.4 percent from 1970. The number of residents of metropolitan areas was 169,431,000, up only 10.1 percent in the same period.

"The results of the 1980 Census have confirmed a remarkable tendency toward population decentralization," said John P. Long of the bureau's population projection branch.

He added that the trends of population dispersal "represent marked transitions from the basic patterns of population redistribution that were taken for granted in the 1960's." California was the most urban state by 1980, Wyoming the least.

The only area where metropolitan growth outpaced total growth was in the South, where the number of people living in metropolitan areas increased 21.5 percent over the decade, while the top 100 region grew 19.9 percent.

The biggest jump in big-city population was in the South Bend, Ind.-Fort Wayne, Ind., area — 21.9 percent increase from 1970 to 1980. But the total population of the region rose nearly 24 percent.

In the North Central states, metropolitan-area population grew 2.7 percent, while the national total increased 4 percent. And in the Northeast, the number of people living in metropolitan areas dropped 1.9 percent from 1970 to 1980, while the overall population rose by 0.1 percent. California is the most urban state in the nation with 94.9 percent of its residents within metropolitan areas.

How can you tell whether you are one of those metropolitan people? According to the Census bureau, you qualify if you live in one of its Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas. There are 318 such areas joined by social and economic ties generally surrounding cities of 50,000 or more. That allows for inclusion of both cities and their suburbs in metropolitan status.

There were only 243 SMSA in 1970, but the Bureau of the Census is using statistics to compensate for the additional urban areas.

"The Census shows metropolitan drop in the nation with 94.9 percent of its residents within metropolitan areas.

**Profs discuss Volcker reappointment to term**

By CINDY BOYLE

News Staff

Politicians, businessmen, and economists are all asking themselves the same question: Will President Reagan reappoint Paul A. Volcker, Federal Reserve Board Chairman, to a new four year term by the August 6 deadline?

Several Saint Mary's faculty members speculated on Volcker's chances of being reappointed. "I think it is unlikely that Volcker will continue," said McElroy. "I think that Volcker has done pretty much what Reagan would expect him to do."

"But I think that Reagan's mind since he is the person who would think that he may quit too early."

Dr. Jerry McElroy, associate professor of economics at Saint Mary's, notes Volcker's chances of being reappointed, but that he will not be reappointed. In terms of potential successors, McElroy said that "the field is wide open, and no one candidate has a better chance than any one of the others." McElroy added that the chance for a successor to Volcker is "all in the dark recesses of Reagan's mind since he is the authority.

Dr. Jerry McElroy, associate professor of economics at Saint Mary's, says, "Volcker's chances of being reappointed are only six percent."

... Poland

protest can after a communist meeting with Walesa April 9. Walesa has not publicly endorsed the protest, but he declined last Wednesday that workers have the right to celebrate May Day in any way they please. He said Solidarity supporters would demonstrate peacefully unless provoked by police.

Authorities have not yet disclosed plans of official marches scheduled for May 1, a major holiday in the Soviet bloc.
Three girls wear skirts decorated with the initials of the Christian Democrats Party (CSU) as they and others were hussled at the final election rally of party chief Francesco Luca Pirem in Lisbon Saturday. Portugal holds general elections on Monday.

By Stern magazine

‘Hitleresa’ claimed authentic

HAMburg, West Germany (AP) — Stern magazine held a news con·ference yesterday to bolster a claim that its “Hitlerdiary” are authentic, but two expert witnesses said the documents would have to be studied further.

British historian Hugo Trevor·Roper, who gave the documents his unequivocal endorsement last week, backed articles at the news·conference. “A final judgment can·not be given until the whole text of the documents can be examined.”

“Trevor·Roper said Stern told him Gerhard Heidemann, the reporter who said he found the diary at the bunker in 1945, could not reveal to him or others the number of people.

“We have to rely on Mr. Heidemann,” the historian said, “but it is always possible for a single person to be deceived.”

Trevor·Roper, who has the title of Lord Dacre, is the author of the “Last Days of Hitler” and numerous other books on the Third Reich, worked for British intelligence during World War II.

The diaries, which Stern claims Hitler kept from 1932 until shortly before he shot himself in his Berlin bunker in 1945, are now in a Swiss bank. Trevor·Roper and West·berg said they were shown some of the pages during separate recent trips to Zurich.
Comic book used as drug aversion tool


The comic book, produced by DC, of New York and underwritten by the Kellogg Co., was unveiled yesterday as a new tool to help prevent drug use among fourth graders.

In a cover letter, Nancy Reagan tells the youngsters "don't let anyone tell you that you can't be a hero... Declare that you will stay drug-free. At any cost... And you'll be a hero — to your mother and father, family and friends, but most of all, to yourself."

The comic book is built around the heroic exploits of the "The New Teen Titans" characters. A new character called "The Protector," a troubled teen/tough trying to atone for his drug-ridden past, was created especially for this issue entitled "Pigface: "Wow! That's not FAIR! Nobody should die that young!" cries the character Starfire after a young boy overdoses. "These earthlings! Don't they realize what they're doing?"

Though the Titans — seven teenagers who fight evil across the universe — never actually tell youngsters that drugs are bad, most eventually see the light for themselves after a great deal of turmoil.

The comic book is being distributed by the Education Department to an estimated one million fourth graders in 35,000 schools. That amounts to about 40 percent of the nation's fourth graders.

It comes with a color poster featuring the comic book characters saying: "We want you to be a hero... Stay drug-free!"

The last page of the comic book contains a pledge for students to sign: "I declare that I am aware of the dangerous effects of drugs. I am responsible for myself and will never see any unlawful drug."

At a briefing for reporters, a new survey of elementary school students was released. It said youngsters experience substantial peer pressure to try alcohol and drugs as early as fourth grade.

The survey, conducted by the classroom publication Weekly Reader, also said most fourth graders get information on alcohol and drugs from movies and television and their families — not from their classrooms. Most drug education programs apparently are targeted at older students.

... ROTC

continued from page 1

Robert McMonagle received the Donald R. Bertling Memorial Award as the sophomore who best exemplifies the ideals of Naval Service and of Notre Dame.

Military Order of the World Wars Awards were presented to Michael Popovich, senior; Stephanie Grant, junior; Marianna Karam, sophomore; and Frank Satalino, freshman.

John Walker, sophomore, was the recipient of the Daughter of Founders and Patriots of America Award.

Get cash and perform financial transactions anytime—with The Exchange.

*Students living off campus will be mailed their Exchange Cards.
**Gandhi, Fellini, and film power**

NEW YORK—After the Oscars we have seen some reflecting on American directors and their foreign rivals. Gandhi ran away with the sausage because Sir Richard Attenborough had an intense vision and belief in his theme while the Americans were mostly good tech-

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

This bears on a new book about the greatest living director—Fellini's Road by Donald P. Guasello (Narwe Eme Press). Clearly the best of the books about him, it moved Fellini—ever reluctant to praise—to it he tip of his chisel, saying, "Professor Contello has made me want to go and see some of the films he writes about."

Contello sits by the viewer as Fellini's four major films unroll, acting less as judge than as interpreter and guide, showing how each of them fits into Fellini's total vision of life as a "daimon," the inner power and every man's. In La Strada, his first breakaway from his early realism into the lyrical and symbolic, Fellini comes to mind, but his power is riveting. In Dolce Vita he explored the entanglements of Rich people, consumerism, and life, a sexual, image, worshiping, and decadent age. In D A he became the protagonist as well as the portrayer of the inner self and the outer, and his activity and his harm of women, stripping them, and then, later, and then devised a ruling under pressure totally out of character with Bookstore Basketball, which is not a double elimination tournament. They deprived us of the dignity of our players, won victory by a technicality when we attempted to speak with them the next day, assured us they had been totally blinded, and that in fact the scorekeeper was the sister of one of the players on the opposing team, ap-

Liz Smith writes, "It is my first year at Notre Dame, and I must say that I am pleased. I can see that Bookstore is a time for spectators to take frustrations out on athletes, for frustrated athletes to blame all the worst attributes of big time athletics without the talent. Without the importance of what we value, they have been reduced to a level of distraction, falseness, and reality, and ending with an affirmation and embrace of the given."

In Juliet of the Spirits he uses his wife, Giulietta Masina, as the subject for an explora-

tion on athletics, and for frustrated athletes to overcome their insecurities and finds herself by the apparitions and demons contend-

ing for her, and ends knowing that she doesn't need them anymore because she has made her choice and found her true fate. The dif-

ference in electoral results is not indicative of conflicting values or morality, but rather a different evaluation of the facts presented.

As I stated, the educational value of the nuclear debate was significant. Unfortunate-

ly, in many questions and problems were not resolved satisfactorily in the discussions on the campus. The technology, strategy, and politics are more complex than we im-

agine. When we speak of nuclear weapons, are we referring to strategic or tactical (or both) ground-based or air-based, ABMs, CBMs, SLBMs—scientific advancements occur daily, as Mr. Reagan’s star wars space pitches indicate. Deployment and proliferation of weapons influences the question as well, as NGO and the Warsaw Pact discuss nuclear, chemical, and biological warfare. How are these diverse issues related? Essentially, the educational process must continue in order for all of us to fully comprehend the issue at hand. Personally, I am opposed to the use of nuclear weapons: I can think of nothing worse than nuclear war. As an American, I am opposed to the rhetoric of a unilateral nuclear defense. Many good nuclear answers do not solve the real questions posed by a world full of hope. How much will effect the letter sent by the students of Saint Mary’s to President Reagan? In the US, considering the fact that Andropov rose to power as the ruthless head of the KGB, the vicious Soviet Secret Police? I pray that your letter has effect, but my doubts are real. A collective letter could be sent—another sign of support for our friends!

Edward G. Burdick

Editor's Note: The appearance of letters to the observer is subject to the daily constraints of the editorial page. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone num-

ber, and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproduc-

tions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not accep-
table. All letters are subject to editing.
The Observer

Tuesday, April 26, 1983 — page 8

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Jackie

In Saturday's first game, Detroit 

continued from page 12

This is the crucial point in Jackie's

pressures and emotions. I do not yet 

realize that Jackie had mental 

performance by freshman Brad Cross. Jack

the crucial point in Jackie's 


ing season, making the playoffs


gave her name. Jackie didn't quit.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The John Elway drama continues.

Elway has signed with the Denver Broncos, the AP learned yesterday, with the Los Angeles Raiders thinking about offering Rookie of the Year Marcus Allen as a part of a package to obtain the Baltimore Colts' No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft.

A source close to the high-powered bargaining said the package could include a series ofKelso's first-round draft choices, plus Allen, the sensational running back, in exchange for the right to pick the Stanford quarterback in today's draft.

“(The Raiders) have one first-round choice — the 26th — this year. Elway is a real franchise player along the lines of Joe Namath and Earl Campbell. He has told the Colts that he is the decision until the fall. A main priority for the Raiders is that they have a good start toward determining how they can possibly have on the field for the speciality units, too, since it usually determines the result of a close game,” he said.

Having Mike Johnston, as Notre Dame fans found out last year, is a good start toward determining those results.

Three final round picks to offer — the fifth, 20th, and 22nd. Their backup quarterback is Ed Luther, whose experience is limited to 22 passes in three pro seasons.

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The team’s expectations for an of Pam Observer $3100.00 last COSTCUTTERS! SEND EASTERN’s FLYING WITH Kenny Hoefer Andy Fisbette and the rest of the Notre Dame tennis team had a Mon. & Tues. in room Maloney Can you overpower Lisa on~y the weekend with Purdue, dropping an LaFratta. Irish win coming from the doubles team of Job Phillips summer. The loss did nothing to diminish Do you have the entire summer - through? 7:00 ‘They this past weekend. “They (the team) came up with a sundy of excuses, but I don’t believe in bad luck or in bad days.” After dropping all six of the singles matches, Petro began “swearing it out.” But the No. doubles team of Lisa LaFratta and Laura Lee beat Debbie MacIver and Debbie Prochaska 6-4, 6-0 for the lone Irish point. “I was really pleased with the way No. 2 doubles played on Saturday.” Petro said. “I hope we can build on that. Doubles is tough because you have to play together and you have to practice together to much. They played well together, and the team needs that right now.” The team is going to need more than just the solid play of a doubles pair, though. Today, they face Western Michigan on the Courtney Courts at Notre Dame. The only time Notre Dame ever saw Westerns was last year when the Broncos defeated the Irish 5-4. Although, Petro feels that this year’s team has improved vastly from last year’s squad, she cautions that Western Michigan has done some growing of their own. “I would really like to beat them,” she said. “I think we’re at the point where we should beat them, but they’re improved, too. They have a situation where a freshman came in to the No. 1 singles spot moving everyone else down one. That could be tough.” It’s not the physical aspects of the game that really concern Petro now. Since the selection process for the NCAA tournament is now in progress, and the Irish have beat all the teams that they had to beat, she is worried that the players are saying to themselves, “There’s nothing we can do now.” “There is nothing more we can do with our strokes,” said Petro. “The players just have to learn to hit all mental, it’s not skills.” As the season winds down there is only one more match before the NCAA’s – Petro is aware that tennis is a totally individual thing on the minds of her players. She also realizes that from here on out, things are out of her hands. “There’s nothing more we can do,” she said. “I’d have to be thinking about things like, ‘if we go to California ever have to be moved up’, and it’s the end of the year anyway. The pressure is really mounting.” “It’s hard for a coach to assess a player as an individual sport. They are all individuals out there. It’s real- ly up to them.”

**NCAA hopes still alive**

**Tennis team loses match to Purdue**

By JANE HEALEY Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Sharon Petro wanted to prove to Purdue that her women’s tennis team was not a 9-0 team like their previous defeat implied. Petro was right, but not by much as Notre Dame fell to the Boilermakers, 8-1 this past weekend.

“I’m disappointed,” Petro said. “They (the team) came up with a sundy of excuses, but I don’t believe in bad luck or in bad days.”

After dropping all six of the singles matches, Petro began “swearing it out.” But the No. 2 doubles team of Lisa LaFratta and Laura Lee beat Debbie MacIver and Debbie Prochaska 6-4, 6-0 for the lone Irish point.

“I was really pleased with the way No. 2 doubles played on Saturday.” Petro said. “I hope we can build on that. Doubles is tough because you have to play together and you have to practice together to much. They played well together, and the team needs that right now.”

The team needs to improve their doubles play, Petro said. "It's not the physical aspects of the game that really concern Petro now. Since the selection process for the NCAA tournament is now in progress, and the Irish have beat all the teams that they had to beat, she is worried that the players are saying to themselves, “There's nothing we can do now.”

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**Brett begins his bingie earlier than usual**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —**

George Brett is hitting the ball to left field, right fit, and center field. He's hitting the ball down the lines, into the gaps, and over the fence.

In short, the Kansas City Royals' third baseman is hitting the ball like he did during his banner 1980 season, when he was the American League's Most Valuable Player.

Brett is hitting a league-leading .371, and his double and run-scoring single in Kansas City's 7-1 victory over Toronto Sunday extended his hitting streak to 15 games.

A two-time AL batting champion, who hit .390 in 1980, Brett is no stranger to hitting success. But even he can't explain his present pacce.

"Whenever you're in a streak like I am, where you're hitting the ball hard consistently," said Brett, "you have to be in some kind of a trance or something."

"Your concentration and your fundamentals are just right in time. Everything's working together, in spite of hitting portions or whatever."

Counting last season, Brett has hit safely in 19 consecutive games. This year, he has 24 hits in 51 at-bats, including 11 doubles, a triple and four home runs. That's a slugging percentage of .661. Twelve of his last 15 hits have been for extra bases.

It's the kind of performance that prompted Toronto Manager Bobby Cox to say Sunday: "George Brett is one of the greatest hitters who ever put on a uniform. I don't care whether you're talking about Ted Williams or (Stan) Musial or (Joe) DiMaggio, (Willie) Mays, or (Hank) Aaron."

"It's no surprise that Brett is hitting well — he's batted .300 or better seven times in his major league career — but he doesn't usually get hot until around his birthday, May 15."

Brett probably is the most famous product of the Charley Lau spray-the-ball school of hitting, but he credits Kansas City batting coach Rocky Colavito for some of his current success.

Brett batted .301 last season — 15 points below his career average — and also has suffered from an image problem. He's batted .300 or better every season since he was in his prime in mid-May, when he traditionally warms up at the plate.
**Simon**

**Fate**

**Jeb Cashin**

**Berke Breathed**

**The Daily Crossword**

**The Far Side**

**Chautauqua**

**The Observer**

**Campus**

**Tonight and Tomorrow**

**Coming Thursday**

**The Kids Are Alright**

Tuesday, April 26, 1983 — page 11
Excellent kicking corps leads special teams

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Combine the talent of placekicker Mike Johnston with the past work of new specialty teams coach, Andy Garver, and Notre Dame may have one of the nation's most outstanding combinations in the kicking department this year.

Johnston, who has one year of Athletic eligibility left after sitting out the 1979 season, provided the Notre Dame coaching staff with some of the best news this spring when he decided to pursue his graduate work in chemical engineering at Notre Dame.

Johnston came out of nowhere last year to hit a Notre Dame record 19 field goals in 22 attempts. Included in his amazing season were perfect three-for-three efforts against Michigan, Michigan State, and Miami that directly resulted in the 23-17, 11-3, and 16-14 margins of victory over the respective teams.

His mechanics and consistency are outstanding. They couldn't be better.

Johnston's residual is his unassuming self with all the praise that has been heaped on him this past year.

"I don't care about All-American honors for reasons that are difficult to explain," says last year's third-team pick on Football News All-America squad. "The only reason I came back is that I feel we're going to have a very good year and I want to be a part of it."

Johnston also refuses to accept the notion that he couldn't be better in some parts of his game.

"If anything, I'm going to work even harder this summer than I did last year," says Johnston, "I'd like to get my leg to be stronger and work more on my concentration."

Johnston finally had the opportunity to play last year after backing up Harry Oliver for two years. This year Hal Wylly will be in the same position as Johnston was early in his own career.

"Wylly has a great deal of potential," says Garver of the most sought-after prep kicker in the nation last year, "but he has a long way to go to be the consistency and technique.

Also working with the kickers this year are Chris E. Smith (not to be confused with the fullback) and Dave Meadows. "Chris has improved a lot this spring but he needs to be more consistent," says Garver.

"Dave has a very strong leg but he needs work on being more consistent," adds Blit Kiel.

Garver's praise has merit considering that, as a graduate assistant at Tulane a few years ago, he worked with present all-pro placekicker Eddie Murray of the Detroit Lions. Last year, he was the tutor of a young freshman named Max Zendejas. Notre Dame fans may remember Zendejas as the man who stuffed the thunder last October in Notre Dame Stadium with a 48-yard field goal as time ran out to help Arizona stun the Irish, 16-13.

A fork in the road of victory is still the thunder.

There is more to Johnston than numbers.

"There is a kind of abashed self with all the praise that has been heaped on him this past year. But there is more to Johnston than numbers. Confused with the fullback (and next in chemical engineering at Notre Dame) in some parts of his game.

"We had the opportunity to really, really put them (Detroit) away, and we didn't do it. We had a chance to bury them," says Garver. "We just let it slip away. The pitchers weren't throwing strikes."

In the game the Irish jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning. By the fourth, both teams picked up two runs to make the score 7-2. in

The Irish coach Larry Gallo on the conference race. "We can control our own destiny."

Over the weekend, the Irish lane victory against the Detroit Titans was 4-2 in the opening game Sunday. "What's 1-0 and 8-7 in the second game Saturday."

In the four games against Detroit, Notre Dame left 5 players on base, allowed 28 walks, and committed seven errors which allowed six un-earned runs.

"Our pitching wasn't what it has been," remarked Gallo, but he added that the pitching "was adequate enough to win. We didn't get timely hitting, but, jeepers, that's probably the story for the whole damn team. No question in the world, we should have won two games. We should've split."

But in the 8-7 second game loss Sunday, "the most frustrating loss of the weekend, the Irish had a 7-2 lead after four innings. In the game, Notre Dame gave up nine walks and left 13 runners on base, eight of whom were in scoring position."

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It is the extraordinary young lady who exemplifies qualities a coach cannot instill in an athlete.

Pagley overcomes bad times

Graduating senior, honored by award, demonstrates her poise and devotion

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

"To an extraordinary young lady who exemplifies qualities such as poise, selflessness, love, and devotion to her team, her sport, her God, and Notre Dame."

It is a special award. It is an award that deviates from the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedicated to her unique spirit and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.

When an athlete is recognized by her team or coach in such an honorable and respectable way, the usual feature story will highlight her leah career and create the ideal picture of bikes attached to the student-athlete figure.

But Jackie's story is different. It is not simply about the highs in athletic achievement and the true happiness found under the Dome. Jackie's story is about coping with the ups and downs of real life and trying to look forward and never back.

When Jackie came to Notre Dame as a transfer from Holy Cross Junior College in her sophomore year, she became a member of the first varsity women's volleyball team. Success didn't just fall in her lap, though.

At the beginning, the first eight games or so, I felt on the bench the whole time. Jackie says," It was hard for me to handle. But it ended up being a real success for me. I played the best all-around player, and I felt like I accomplished a lot."

At the end of the first rocky year, things were looking bright. In the spring, Jackie was given a partial scholar-