Ducks just want to have fun

Two ducks enjoy themselves in the spring weather yesterday outside Stanford-Keenan Halls. Students joined the ducks in taking advantage of the higher temperatures and sunshine. A few furry souls even brought out the blankets and laid out on the quad, maybe trying to re-live a D.I. Lauderdale spring break.

Mondale's experience biggest asset

Under Jimmy Carter, Mondale has maintained two major concerns. First, he fears too much money is being spent on defense. Secondly, he believes there are ten steps Americans must follow to build the nation's security and cut the defense deficit spending. He insists the nation must strengthen its regular military forces rather than enemies. The government must restore its open commitment to human rights in foreign policy, and the poorer nations must be aided through relief and education.

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Notre Dame football touted at annual Rockne breakfast

By REBECCA HETLAND

The 53rd annual Knute Rockne Memorial Mass and Breakfast was celebrated yesterday at South Dining Hall.

The event, sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Affairs Council (SAGA), was the first public celebration since Rockne's death in 1931.

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In Brief

The Obudsman steering committee and executive board for 1984-85 have been named. Henry Sienkiewicz has been named director of Obuds. The remainder of the executive board consists of Dave Sienkiewicz, programs coordinator; Martha Meli, information officer; Susan McCabe, publicity officer; Robert Sienkiewicz, finance officer; Maher Mousahei, elections officer; Richard Adam, survey officer; and Mary Connolly, communications officer. Susan McCabe, Martha Meli, Henry Sienkiewicz, Dave Sienkiewicz and Ray Wise comprise the new steering committee. —The Observer

Of Interest

The Italian Club of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is celebrating Italian Week beginning tonight at 9 with the movie "Ocellect e Ucellilt" in the Annenbg auditorium of the Snite Museum. —The Observer

Weather

Sun and warmth will continue if you can handle it. Parly sunny and mild today with a high of about 54. The low tonight will be 38. Unfortunately raindrops may be falling on your head tomorrow, possible thundershowers and a high of 54 again. Enjoy it while it's here. —The Observer

Mission of Catholic Worker may be changing in N.Y.C.

Jesus tells us that we must feed the hungry, and shelter those without homes and visit the sick and the imprisoned. That's been our work and we're felt satisfied with the way we are doing our work — there is too much of it we have more than our share, you might say. Yet we can say, "If that's the way He wants it."

Dorothy Day,
from Loaves and Fishes.

Despite predictions by some that Catholic Worker, the lay movement founded by Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin, may have outlived its usefulness to the hungry and homeless, the movement is still alive in New York City's Lower East Side. But while it is alive, Catholic Worker is not exactly well. But then again, it's not supposed to be.

After all, things were not much better when Day and Maurin were putting together their anarchistic answer to the social disintegration of the Great Depression. Saying "no" to the alienation and pain of a technological society gone awry, the two, together with a few fellow Catholic outcasts, put together in 1933 with little money, a safety net to catch those who fell through the U.S. welfare system.

Through the early years of the movement, Day, who had the 1st chapter of Saint Matthew's Gospel, and understander of the theological guidance of Maurin, developed a three-part plan to make at least a slice of U.S. society more catholic than American.

The two opened hospitality houses to serve the homeless and hungry, built farms by which to challenge passive acceptance of industrial society, and began a monthly newspaper to keep communications open between the movement and the outside world.

Fifty-one years later, more and more persons are doing our work. The remainder of the executive board has been named. Dr. Patrick Albert is director of Obuds. Information officer; Susan McCabe, publicity officer; Robert Sienkiewicz, communications officer. Susan McCabe, Martha Meli, Henry Sienkiewicz, Dave Sienkiewicz and Ray Wise comprise the new steering committee. —The Observer

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If you are a student in good academic standing and have completed one year each of calculus and physics, you may qualify for the Navy Nuclear Power Candidate Program. In addition, you could receive up to $25,000 cash in your junior and senior years just for going to school. After commissioning, you will receive over $24,000 and over $41,000 after four years as a commissioned officer. We operate 70% of the reactors in America and our nuclear trained officers are sought by other companies...but we make it worthwhile to stay with us.

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Sign-ups in front of Student Activities Office in LoFortune.

Attention: Class of '85

Applications for Senior Informal Disorientation Week Block Party

Senior Formal Senior Advisory Council

Beginning of the End Week plus a variety of commissioners (Social, Publicity, Societal, Liturgical, Athletic, Off-campus Cocktail Party, Happy Hour, Dorm-reps are at the Student Activities Office)

Applications are due on Friday, April 6

Get Involved with the Class of '85

Laundry Notice: To insure that all charges for special expression, drycleaning and tailoring are able to be billed, all items picked up after April 13, 1984 will be strictly on a cash basis. No charges to the students' accounts will be permitted. However, this does not apply to the regular student bundle service. Any amount over the bundle allotment will be billed on the next semester's invoice. Seniors are reminded that their accounts must be itemized for graduation, including overdue of bundle service. We will have balances owed, as a result of exceeding the laundry allotment, for seniors only, on May 15, 89. Any bundle unit by a senior after that date may result in a negative balance which will require us to collect cash on receipt of the bundle by the senior.

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**Laetare**

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Persons and Marks of the Law, The Antichrist, and A Private Passion. His scholarship has brought him numerous academic awards and honorary degrees including one from Notre Dame in 1976.

Noonan married the former Mary Lee Bennett in 1967, and they have three children.

The Laetare (pronounced Lay-tah-ray) Medal is so named because it is announced each year on Laetare Sunday, the Fourth Sunday in Lent in the Church calendar. It was conceived as an American counterpart of the "Golden Rose," a papal honor which antedates the 11th Century. Established in 1883, the medal was restricted until 1968 to lay Catholics, priests and religious are now eligible.

Since its establishment, 105 men and women have received the Laetare Medal. Among those honored in recent years have been Clare Booth Luce in 1957; President John F. Kennedy in 1961; Phyllis McGinley in 1964; Dorothy Day in 1972; Helen Hayes in 1979; and Edmund Muskie in 1981.

The medal will be given to Noonan at the University commencement exercises May 20.

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**FINANCIAL WORKSHOP FOR CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

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BOSS: 'FILTHY'

By I.M.I. RATE

Declaring dormitory foodstales "filthy, disgusting and all-around icky," Not-our-Dump Vice-President for Busyness Affairs John John Van Wolblter per-

manently shut down all student-operated foodstales throughout campus yesterday. "It's time we fight grime on its lowest level," Van Wolblter said while slopping on a maggot-infested Dillon pizza purchased earlier that day. "I'm gonna grab my can of Raid and hit those little Irish folk and launched a full-scale investigation into the incident. Aye, for sure we'll lay a curve on the big meanies," said a spurt

Hungrily students with limited budgets who were angered by the closing of foodstales were repor-

truly organizing a trip to Shirley's in protest. Said one member, who asked not to be identified for fear of University retribution, "Road trip!"

In an unrelated story, University Food Services Director Bill Pickley said he was looking for students to run the new booths since "those funny green lep­ rats we hired were too short to reach the upper level pizza trays. I had to fire at least five of em.'

"The Society to Help Out Bums in Town Battle Ugly Management Systems (SHORTBREMS) vowed to take up the case of the fired little Irish folk and launched a full-scale investigation into the incident. "Aye, for sure we'll lay a curve on the big meanies," said a spurt

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, grandmother is beating off the indians but they keep coming and coming.

No Social Worries

By WHATA PAIN

The Notre Dame Center for Social Worries announced last evening it will disband because there are no more problems in the world.

"Speaking to a standing-packed audience at the Memorial Library Auditorium, GSW director Ron McFeeling said the center has been unable to locate any civil rights violations in the world, and as such, will cease operations effective April 15."

McFeeling noted the day the Center ceases operation also will be last day the world East African gre­ squd could file an anti-extinction petition with the Intenities for Ocean Service (IORS or GLTS). McFeeling went on to say that the Center had struggled desper­ately to find some cause in the world to support, but could not find "a thing wrong with the system of even a Third World country."

"Through all the reports of plans to uncover some world problems, McFeeling said, "the Center tried to do hard at which time a member of the audience yelled, "How hard?" to find crises in its failure at­ tempted a coup against Parvena. Contacted by The Absurder at his Michigan retreat, Neuter Doom Prez Daddy Theodopilos M. Iceberg said he was pleased the Center had achieved its goals, but added, "What about my trips to Kampuchea, that's Cambodia for all you ignoramuses!" McFeeling told The Absurder that he was deeply troubled by the lack of attention the establishment press, such as the Union of Peons In­ ternational was giving the plight of those center employees who sco­ have to be laid off."

"By closing the center, we're going to put 17 women, 15 men, 10 collies and seven red squirrels out of work," said McFeeling, who, as if a fire had been ignited under him, spat out (and incidentally got this reporter a little wet). "By God, that gives me an idea -- a Center for Re­ employment of Former Center for Social Worries Staff Persons and Lonson Organization for Families and Friends of the Same (CPCWSWPSOFFS). What do you think?"

Muckrake plans major changes in Absurder style and content. "First, we're going to try spelling all the words in the headline correctly. Then we'll move on to the really im­ portant things, like screaming banner headlines on the front page, retouched photos, sensationalistic stories and a pretty semi-clad girl on page 2 to replace that stupid Inside Out column. In short, we plan to give Spastic a run for its money," said Muckrake.

St. Harold

In a move that stunned hundreds of millions of Catholics around the world, Pope John Paul II announced the canoniza­ tion of a Fort Lauderdale man who recently was taken off the ballot as a candidate for senior fellow at the University of Notre Dame.

The Holy See declared in front of his daily audience, "Hamidus campus est felix campus."

The newly canonized man chose to keep his baptismal name, and will henceforth be referred to as Saint Augustine.
The first word, last word and all important words

I've been staring at this blank sheet of typewriting paper for more than a year without any inspiration for this column - of course that never stopped me from writing or sticking on one of the cheap cigarettes they sell down at the Tatertown Diner, to be young and virtue at Notre Dame - the food, the laundry, the maids ... Oof, I'm not supposed to mention that. Sor- ry, Mom, but it just slipped out and now there's a hooch in the oven. But while you're reading this, Mom, you do have any extra clothing for me? Anyway, I'm lost in writing. But I had this space to fill. It was either this column or a column by Head Football Coach Gary Jonnt trying to name some girl named Mary. That brings to mind an old joke: We were all feeling Mary until she left - then we jumped for joy.

But anyway, I had this book report I did when I was a first grade and I thought it might help cut this write's block I've been having lately.

It was titled Curious George Sells his Little Sister to a Pornographer in a Trenchcoat for 100.05 and Goes to the Porn Shop. Some of my staff even had the gall to suggest that I reprint excerpts from the book itself. This suggestion popped up during a lunchtime conversation about Hungarian Noodle Bake.

Rachel Samstat has it all: a successful career as a book writer, a healthy son, and her own TV show. Even her husband. Unfortunately, her husband doesn't love her. How she copes with that final revelation is the topic of Samstat's first novel, "Heartburn." This was in my book report.

Luckily, the novel is not an attempt to run by a bunch of second graders (like that vile rag The Absurder) but is run by a competent three-man staff who knows what a good literary magazine is all about - me, myself and I. Which brings me to my favorite topic - me. I bet didn't know that I was at a Marina training camp this summer and that I learned what life was all about - my picture.

Life is a great struggle for those who chew bubble gum without gum without views of the entire editorial board and staff. Furthermore, there's not a damn thing you can do about that. I was either this column or a column by Head Basketball Coach Gary Jonnt trying to name some girl named Mary. That brings to mind an old joke: We were all feeling Mary until she left - then we jumped for joy.

The bubble gum cops with this final realization is the topic of Norb Efton's first novel, "Lucky." God came to Neuter Doom in the form of a cloud and a spattering of ducks to tell the world that Span-

The views expressed in the Outside column are not the views of the author. They reflect the views of the entire editorial board and staff. Furthermore, there's not a damn thing you can do about them. Nya nya nya nya nya.

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The bubble gum cops with this final realization is the topic of Norb Efton's first novel, "Lucky."
Disassociated Press

Democratic presidential politics became heated in a presidential debate between front-runners Gary "I'm not quite sure how old I really am or where I fort," Walter "I know I'm dull but I've got labor behind me" Airdale, Jesse "I don't need the Hymie vote anyway" Jerkson and Ruben "Am I still in this race?" Sandwich.

The debate in American Samoa was mediated by expert mediator and pseudo-politician Brian Catamaran, former student body wump at the University of Notre Dame.

The pressing issues of the debate were who was to issue their first statement first, their first statement second, their second statement third, their last statement first and their final statement last. Airdale, who insisted that he be allowed to issue his third statement second because he won the Minnesota caucuses easily and has season tickets to all Minnesota Timberwolves games said, "It's my turn."

Fart responded, "Is not, is not, is not, is not."

Airdale retaliated with, "Is so, is so, is so, is so so, is so."

Catamaran refused to comment on the incident claiming he was sworn to secrecy by the candidates. Another issue bopped about was nuclear arms. Sandwich, showing a somewhat hawkish side of himself said, "I'd like to send every nuclear warhead we've got over to Russia and blow those damn commies off."

Jerkson also had some comments on nuclear weapons. "I like mushroom rooms but not mushroom clouds," he said, "Brothers and sisters we must unite to stop the spread of them Hymies."

All of the candidates were planning on going to New York after the debate. Airdale said, "I just wish it wasn't so close to Jersey."

"I'm only going to New York for a little while," sandwich said, "I've got to get back to Florida while its still spring break and all the hot chicks are down in Drix.

While in New York the wives of the candidates will be put to the test in a nude beauty contest of which Hairy Flynnlock of magazine fame will be the judge.

Library buys Early Tanzanian Moose Manuals

By RITA BOOK

Army Cook

The No Shame Memorial Library has acquired more than $6.9 million worth of books, though only five percent are in English and only seven percent were published after 1970. The standout donation was a set of Early Tanzanian Moose Skinning Manuals written in actual moose blood. Anthropology Department Chairman Gimme More said the acquisition represents a major gain for the library which hopes to soon rank its inventory in the weekly AP throat poll.

Last week, the Memorial Library finished 98th out of 100, beating out Northwestern's library (located on a moving car of the L-train), and the thirty percent of the books are written in French, 20 percent are in German, and 15 percent weigh more than three pounds each which makes the accreditation people happy because it increases the total pounds of books contained in the refrigerator-looking building.

Said Bobby Biller, director of University Libraries (who incidentally looks quite good in horn-rim glasses that haven't been washed in a week) "Nobody reads our books anyway, except for religious theology students who wear jeans that look like they're waiting for the next Great Flood. We want to fill the place. It looks so ugly in here anyways, we just thought a few more books would look better than a bunch of carrels filled with threats that have taken a shower since Wednesday night."

In addition, the University Library System is planning to buy a computer network to make it easier to find a book and even more difficult to get help in the reference desk — though the people at the reference desk, especially that one who will black hair, are already snooty enough. But the folks at the Library say they will follow the footsteps of the administrators who recently bought a Hewlett-Packard computer that needed a complete software conversion. "We should be getting a computer up by 1988 or so," Biller said.

Absurder orders ND to join system

By RUPERT MOOROUGH

News Staff

The Absurder General Board has ordered the University to join the Absurder budget system. Late last week when The Absurder discovered that Father Van Wool Vereer and Father William Blow-chow had spent nearly $1,200 on beer and hard alcohol without soliciting bids from competitors.

University President Father Ted Pittsburgh said, "I'll be damned if I'm gonna let these kids be my mommies and daddies. If The Absurder controls University finances, they could force us to invest in companies who pay attention to human and civil rights. Why should they take away our keg of Michelob at Holy Hall?"

"It's an outrage," said Pittsburgh, characterizing the statement as a tempest in a teacup or a T-shirt, or something like that.

The Absurder does not plan on exercising administrative control on the University, provided the University doesn't do anything "outrageous, like extending Jerry Sosnoff's coaching contract," according to Editor Dzqizd Dzqilag.

"We insist that they have complete administrative freedom. Otherwise their secretaries would be out of work. Number one, they're administratively free, number two, they just have to get our approval before they spend money on anything," Dzqilag said.

"All we're asking for is accountability," he continued. "It's student money we're talking about. We give 10,000 bucks apiece to this place every year. They've been running it on their own for 142 years, and it's got to stop."

Another Absurder editor, Margaret Carly Larry-Moo, said "Financial decisions made at a university determine its educational character and who its students are."

In a surprise move today, Dzqcdizcdzk announced plans for the formation of an Absurder advisory board for the Office of Sexual Activities. The director of that office, Dr. Ronald McDonald, expressed outrage when he heard the plan, claiming no one had discussed the matter with him.

"No one ever talked to me," said McDonald. "I think I have a fine record here — what with my experience helping out An Tostal, the Math Club and this year's senior trip to the Bahamas."

Dzqcdizcdzk insists that McDonald was informed of the plans at a meeting last spring. "Last year Dim Rumor and myself suggested to McDonald that maybe he need a little help. He agreed and agreed to help us form the board."

No, I didn't tell McDonald," I was in an executive meeting with An Tostal Director Gay Jeffy."

Student Body Wimp Brainless Cel­lophone got wrapped up in the dispute this afternoon. "The Absurder is just not being fair to the administration. It is obvious that a student government system and the students are prophets."

In a surprising move today, Dzqcdizcdzk announced plans for the formation of an Absurder advisory board for the Office of Sexual Activities. The director of that office, Dr. Ronald McDonald, expressed outrage when he heard the plan, claiming no one had discussed the matter with him.

"No one ever talked to me," said McDonald. "I think I have a fine record here — what with my experience helping out An Tostal, the Math Club and this year's senior trip to the Bahamas."

Dzqcdizcdzk insists that McDonald was informed of the plans at a meeting last spring. "Last year Dim Rumor and myself suggested to McDonald that maybe he need a little help. He agreed and agreed to help us form the board."

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The Absurder / Assent Adams
On and on

Dear Editor:

What gives you people the right to play God with the opinions of the people of this fine (sic) university?

All I ever read in the Viewpointless page is letter after letter excoriating the virtues of The Absurder staff. I'm quite sure that you receive some criticism. Do you think you can really hide your faults by not printing letters pointing them out?

I think not.

In fact, I have a few complaints, and I think you should print my ten-page, hand-written list in its entirety.

My first complaint has to do with the Viewpointless page itself. I already mentioned the editorial liberties — censorship — that you take. But it's even more subtle than that. By requiring letters to be well written and typed, you are indirectly limiting the right to be heard to rich throats. That hardly seems like a representative cross-section of the male student body here.

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More boring drive

The year 1984 is an election year. That means unimaginative columnists like me bore you to death with political drivel all year long.

When I was a kid, I lived in a funny world or, to be more precise, a world in which my fantasies were different than they are now. Once, for instance, I wore my bathrobe as a cape, yelled, "Up, up and away!" and dove off the end of a bed. This was my first experience with schizophrenia. I'm a damned funny columnist, ain't I?

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Max Richard Lerner Cohen is either in his early 60s or mid 40s, he lives in New York and South Bend and Washington D.C. and California. He loves Ronald Reagan when he writes as Lerner, and hates him when he's Richard Cohen. Actually there are no such writers as Cohen or Lerner, I made both of them up so I could write three times a week without anyone knowing.

Campus Laments: Why do you hate Absurder photographers?

They are so phony. I get so angry at them sometimes I just have to bite my tongue.

They are too noisy and they never show the whole picture.

They intimidate me. I'm someone who rarely even bats a lash.

Because I'm never quite sure which part of the they're photographing.

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The real story behind CRAP

By JMA DRUNK
Winer Taster

"Sure I like to get blasted out of my skull every now and then! But who doesn't?" revealed an official on the Committee Refusing Alcohol to People.

The CRAP official, who asked not to be identified, but who is Fatherly Bonchewer, stated the real reason for the committee's decision to ban alcohol for next year is to hold down administrative costs. "Like, we can get a special deal for our own brew, if it's just us," Bonchewer commented. "But our suppliers are not about to jack up prices to stay competitive if there are students involved."

But financing the wild parties in Hobey Hall is not the only reason CRAP is making the campus dry. "Let's face it, the students move off campus and whine when something happens to their tuition money! The parents are so upset they forget to ask for a refund. We could raise hundreds of thousands of dollars a year if we could have to process the dead students."

When asked if his stance was moral, Bonchewer snapped, "Who the hell cares? We're dealing with alcohol, understand, not some minor issue like abortion or apartheid."

featureless staff scribblers

The Music of 1918

by Boob Ban derShyt and Sick Cruelty

With the onslaught of uncountable mugwump music videos and the overall lack of quality music products in 1980, the Schtinkenstein-schmaltz-a-who's uninformed music critics, have decided it would be the best interest of the public to overlook this year's noise and instead, rate the music of 1918, a truly memorable year.

Top Ten Singles of 1918
1. "Imagine," by Fred Sacco. This song comes off her just released album of never before released songs of this women's rights singer. Tony's career got a slow start in Massachusetts but skyrocketed once she hit the Empire state. It is probably safe to predict that Tony's career will peak in 1920, but if her fans can keep her sober long enough to sell her records, she may have a shot at it. Our only complaint is the occasional presence of currency, no, how about a coin, yeah, a coin might be named for her.

2. "99 Hindenburgs," by the Humanity. When it first hit the music scene in '99 Hindenburg-blazed like a star. With such musical geniuses as the Humanity producing this chart topper, we can only hope that they don't burst our zepplin by letting their talent bum out too soon. We wish them the best and hope they don't burst our zepplin by letting their talent bum out too soon. They have the potential to be a super successful band. Our only complaint is the occasional presence of currency, no, how about a coin, yeah, a coin might be named for her.

3. "Build the First Train to Clarksville," by Cornelius Vander­hill and his railroad Tocquins. Nothing much can be said about this band as they are not successful in the music business. There is no denying that it is sweeping the major city, but as trained uninformed music critics, we feel that they don't burst our zepplin by letting their talent bum out too soon. We wish them the best and hope they don't burst our zepplin by letting their talent bum out too soon. They have the potential to be a super successful band. Our only complaint is the occasional presence of currency, no, how about a coin, yeah, a coin might be named for her.

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5. "It's Gonna Fly Now," by the Wright Brothers. It took this group a long time to get off the ground, but once they did, Ovville and Wilbur soared. For much of this year, their song floated at the No. 1 spot but then it dipped, and lost considerable altitude. Now it hovers at No. 5. This didn't keep the Wrights in the han­ger long though. They are back in the workshop ramping an album. Al­though it is not complete, such songs as "Leaving on a Jet Plane," and "We May Be Wright" are sure to be included.

6. "Innocent Mark," by Sacco and Vanzeiti. The entrance of laces and Vanzeiti on the American music scene marks the beginning of the Italian Invasion. These two have drawn more media attention in the last seven years than any immigrant duo to date. The two have made a killing in record stores in major city, but as trained uninformed music critics, we feel that both Sacco and Vanzeiti may soon see an abrupt end to their music careers. I guess it's no more "easy money" for these two.

7. "Nobody Told Me There'd Be Waves Like These," by Woody Wil­son. After an exhausting tour of Europe where Woody was working on a live album, the man has come home to release this new single. Al­though it is reflective lyrics and sin­cere melody do redeem this last ditch effort by Woody to stay in con­trol of the pop music industry, the song is in many ways a cross between socially conscious music. The People want to roar! Maybe in the next decade.

8. "Knights In White Satin," by the Imperial Wizards. This has to be the first successful attempt by a band of hooded men (or women, who can tell underneath the hoods) to reach the top ten. Some critics are saying that these guys are just a gag, that there is no substance behind the cross burnings and lynching. Such critics are obviously informed. We wouldn't tell the Wizards they are superficial to their faces, that's for sure.

9. "Archduke In Pain," by Franz Ferdinand. A few years ago nobody outside of sarajevo knew of Franz. They started playing small clubs and bars in this eastern European na­tion. Then suddenly, he was shot in­to the international music forum like a bullet. Many attribute this to his manager, an unknown Serbian nationalist. There seems to be no denying that it is sweeping the major city, but as trained uninformed music critics, we feel that they don't burst our zepplin by letting their talent bum out too soon. We wish them the best and hope they don't burst our zepplin by letting their talent bum out too soon. They have the potential to be a super successful band. Our only complaint is the occasional presence of currency, no, how about a coin, yeah, a coin might be named for her.

10. "My Little Red Model T," by Henry Ford. Hot off his new album, 1939, this dance single has the na­tion shaking their booties. It has in­spired countless frenzies and "The Horseless Carriage," and "The As­sembly Line."
Righty Smythe's hockey team has been promoted by Athletic Director Mean Incorrigible to the National Hockey League. The team, however, will not receive any additional scholarships. When asked what the purpose of the move was, Incorrigible said, "We felt it was time to make a commitment to excellence in hockey. We figure, if we can draw about 200 fans to each game that's about 150 more than we have been getting. It will allow us to turn a profit on the program and even turn on the lights in the ABC AMERICAN STAPLES CENTRE."

An Interhall Wet-Willy Contest will be sponsored by the NVE (Neophyte Voyeurs and Exhibitionists) Office. Entrants are advised to wear a paper bag over their heads while going to Neutered Dream. The move came as a total shock to those weary of the endless, mind-numbing, and disjointed transcripts and spelling errors that continue to ring through our ears. We are pacified by the loss of the Colts. Said Billy Don Lowenbrau, Baltimore's mayor, "It was a sudden and unjustified move. I will be fighting to have the team reinstated."

The event will be televised live on all networks April 13, 1990. For reservations, call 283-9171.

Hello, Anybody? continued from backyard

It's a very, very sunny day in Head Tetherball Coach Bigger Kelps' office. The rays of light bounce off the Van Gogh paintings that adorn all four walls of the room. Behind a big desk, Kelps is leaning back with his feet propped up and a Cuban cigar perched in the corner of his mouth.

I was talking with a good friend of mine, Vladimir Beloved, coach of the other team. We were discussing all the problems of the world when I said, "Hey, I think we ought to play our best and try to win and all tetherball players who don't have the grades to get into Neutered Dream."

Vladimir looked up at me and said, "You hit hammer on the head, Bigger. Hey, so what if he doesn't know English very well? Neither do most college tetherball players."

So about the team.

"My coach thought there was any question about tetherball succeeding at Neutered Dream (sic)." he answered. "My coach was easy about it, you were just taking another phase and throwing light on success that already existed. Neutered Dream wins in football, basketball and tetherball. You are only slightly primed to take it over in winter. It wasn't for football, more of this tetherball success would have happened."

Now that Kelps has disclosed the reason for his team's failure, he can't be stopped.

"I used to have a narrow vision of the world and, when I became a coach my vision became even narrower. I lived tetherball 365 days a year. When my first tetherball coach at Neutered Dream, I thought I had gone to heaven. Then, in 1975, I took my first trip to Europe. It's hard to explain the impact, but all of a sudden I saw another world. I went to museums in Paris and London and Neutered Dream was overwhelmed by what I saw.

"I fell in love with Van Gogh. I studied his art. I studied his life. His struggles, his sorrows. I stopped being consumed by tetherball. The change was visible. I took down the plaques and trophies in my office. Then, I went up and paintings. I switched off the hard rock music and tuned in to classical. I even gave up the colorful sports jackets that had become my trademark and bought three-piece suits. I still care about tetherball. I still want to win. But there are so many more things just as important and more important.

Talking to Kelps is a unique experience.
Yesterday

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Today’s puzzle

Yesterday, April 1

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Not On Campus

7:30 a.m. Wake up calls, GET UP Dorms, Sponsored by Rude students who don’t like to sleep.

12:00 noon Lunch, Adventurers in Dining, Grin Reaper, North and South Dining Halls, Sponsored by University Food Substitution Services, Cost: Your appetite

5:00 p.m. — Tiddlywinks: ND Wimpy vs. Rosette Room Kids, A.C.C.

2:15 p.m. Absolutely Nothing, Apathy Club meeting

6:00 p.m. Concert, Kazoo and Comb Com, Kazoo U. Chamber group, 13th. Floor Memorial Library

6:30 p.m. — Lecture, A Happy Campus is a West Campus, Harry A., Sponsored by Drunk Drivers Against Mothers

9:05-10:30 p.m. — SCREAM, Wake Up the A.L. Students, Campus-wide, Sponsored by Center for Disrupting Educa

5:00 p.m. — Content, Walk on St. Joe’s Lake, The Big Guy, Up There University, St. Joe’s Lake, Sponsored by Divine Appearances Club, Cost: A miracle

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Wanna make something of it?

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The NSSCMC students are gone. The bars are closed. And its raining. But we have of Student Biology for some such stupid name - we can’t make up our minds. We want to go back. And the van will return too. This time those folks at the Alumni office have found two stinky dummies to park next to.

The can’t $50 for those of you stupid enough to take a bus that doesn’t go 80 miles on hour like the rest of us. We who planned the trip are going home. (Both of us want to stay but like our senior trip friends.)

Ring Our Belles

See it! Send it! Feel it!
Joe Mama makes it with everybody

Joe Mama, 5-9 split end for the I-wish football team and star performer for Bigger Kelps' tetherball squad in addition to countless other activities, has agreed to a $60 million, 55-year contract offered by the Neutered Doom Athletic Department in exchange for limiting himself to football and tetherball until graduation. "We felt such a move was absolutely necessary," explained Athletic Director leh-hr. "He was just getting involved in too many other things to be fair to them all. He's an extremely talented individual!"

At press time, Mama was actively involved in Neutered Doom football, tetherball, tiddlywinks, soccer, hockey, lacrosse, and track, as well as being an active member of the Spanish, French and German clubs. Mama is also president of the finance club, wushu club, karate club, yodeling club, and students-against-clubs club. In addition, Mama carries a 24-credit schedule and is double-majoring in physics and chemical engineering. "He's a very talented individual," said tiddlywinks coach Dorsey Louie. "We love having him around. Why, if it weren't for him, well, I just don't know."

Mama quickly became a star upon joining the soccer, hockey, and track teams this year. Known to most as "Small Wonder," he was the first in Neutered Doom soccer history to score over 100 goals in one season. In track, he set new records with leaps of 50 feet in the long jump while setting the nicknamed "Small Wonder." And in hockey, fans branded Mama with the name "Small Wonder" as he led the team to a 25-0 record.

"He's easily the biggest asset we have," said track coach Grand Piano. "He's just talented beyond belief."

The Absurdair has also learned that Student Body President Bibb Kommer has been discussing the possibility of sharing the presidency with Mama, with at least four other interested candidates. Two other students, including Mama, have been discussing the possibility of running as a slate of two against the current administration. Mama has been a member of the Student Body for 4 years.

"But we're improving!"

PE kills ND in Blue-Gold game

By RICK O'SHEA

Air Hockey Champ

Pasquella Memorial is a hit out of the Neutered Doom football team yesterday, 5-6, in the 344th Annual Blue-Gold Game at Notre Dame Stadium in front of 59,075 toxicated, screaming fans. "We tried our best," grieved I-wish head coach Larry Louie, "but I guess our best wasn't good enough. We've got a young team.

"We'll come together real soon. Just give us time."

Freshman Annie Buddy led the PE air attack, riddling the I-wish secondary on 67 of 81 passing for a Blue-Gold record 1,084 yards. Her prime target, sophomore Bette U. Canticchime, hauled in 53 catches for 1,660 yards and five TD's.

We made a few mistakes," admitted Louie. "We're a tough team. You can't take anything away from us."

"Well get sooner or later. Things are beginning to fall into place. We're improving."

I'm very proud of our girls," said PE head coach Bertha Maloney. "They showed today that they're nearly ready to compete on the collegiate level. Hell, I'd love if we could play a practice game against somebody like, maybe, Northwestern. You know? Now there's a challenge."

Louie retorted the comment, saying, "No, really, guys. We're improving every day. We can't help but improve.

The I-wish offense shone at times, especially when the sun glinted off their gold helmets. On two occasions they fooled the PE secondary by passing on first down. Otherwise, however, it was the same old story of Plinkett-Plinkett-Plunk-Punt.

"You have to go with your strengths," explained Louie. "We're only a step or two away from greatness. Really, you'll see."

Mama has invaded the Absurdair in the Blue-Gold game is picked forty-one times by the tricky PE secondary. Junior veteran Bill Sheerette intercepted Airline twenty-six times, once for a touchdown return.

"Ooh, I love to sweat," Sheerette cooed after the game. "There's nothing like the smell of sweat on the playing field. Wanna see my muscles?"

Programs return to the task of trying to attain varsity status, while the I-wish continue to train for the upcoming season. "We're going better," elated Louie. "No kidding. Next year's freshman class could be the best recruiting year we've ever had.

"Just watch you'll see."

Berry Louse makes annual pledge to restore tiddlywink prestige

By RYDICK SCHMITT

Tied in a 3-3 tie at the 45-minute mark, the Peanuts Neutron Athletic Department found its first four years of varsity competition pained by a lack of talent. Now beginning his fourth year as head coach, Louse is confident that Neutroning season will get the help from the statue on top of the Doom and live up to everyone's expecta-

"Up to now, this has been the greatest laughstock of a tiddlywinks team in the country," says Louse in his usual tenor voice. "This is a crucial year for us. Either we earn back the respect we once had or face the future back.

Nobody can deny that Louse has the talent available to finish among the top five tiddlywinks teams in the country. In fact, if you believe Precisally Buddy, the editor of the Snor- kling Neur!, Louse has had the talent since he arrived at South Amput.

"The mention of Neutered Dream always arouses strong emotions and we feel that, by picking Louse and his Fantiing I-wish to capture the Na- tional Tiddlywinks Pad, we can increase our circulation ten-fold."

"They're all going so far.

"Small Wonder,"

we have," says Louse, "for one of his players.

"We'll have Air Force on the road and they should be real tough this year. After all, they beat Missouri by a touch-down last year and have most of their starters coming back.

"We have a real tough schedule again this year, so I would have to think we'll finish about 6-5. We have to play Air Force on the road and they should be real tough this year. After all, they beat Missouri by a touchdown last year and have most of their starters coming back.

We also have to play Air Force again this year and they've been in two years in a row, so I don't see how we can get the team up to play them. It looks like a real tough year."

All 22 starters return from last year's Tiddlywink champions, a fact not lost on the preseason pollsters. Neutered Doom, despite Louse's presence, is ranked in everybody's Top 20. Once again, Snorkling News has ranked the Fainting I-wish No. 1 for 1984.

"Because most of the editors are Catholic and did not attend Boston College, we have decided to pick the loaded I-wish as the top team again this year," writes Buddy in this week's issue. "Hopefully, Louse's presence will not make us look foolish two years in a row. Besides, our circulation could use another shot in the arm.

In an effort to make sure nothing more than usual goes wrong this year, Louse has invited the rosters of all the other teams on campus. By stripping the track and baseball teams of very talented performers like freshman sensation Cairin Hurder, he has guaranteed that no other Neutered Dream athletic program will show his team up.

He has also attempted to get even with head tetherball coach Bigger Kelp's using one of his players. Small Wonder, by stealing head teth-

berball manager Spike Gorgo. "Nobody takes something from me and gets away with it," warned the editors.

Is there anybody out there?

Space Filler

Icky Items

Hello again anybody! Again, anybody! Again, hello anybody! Again, anybody! Again, anybody! Hello anybody! Hello anybody! Hello anybody! Again, anybody! Anybody out there?

A Few Facts... Twenty-one-year-old John B. Board, a 611" fourth-year nose tackle (Hello!?) from Five Forks, Washington three days ago received (Hello?) a 57-cent two-ounce letter from Robert O'Dreman, the fifth commissioner of the 37-year-old (Hello?) league (the old league used a ball the circumference of which was three-fourths of a standard football)."We have a new president, and that's all I know,'" he wrote."

As he led the team to a 34-19 win over Last Chance, he had this to say, "We're going better." Louse succeeded Henry Heavenly as head coach Bertha Manley.

The Absurdair has also learned that Student Body President Bibb Kommer has been discussing the possibility of sharing the presidency with Mama, with at least four other interested candidates.

"It's really all going so far," commented Mama. "But what can I say? I'm a pretty talented individual."

There's a new manager in town, and that manager is Yogi Berna of the New York Yankees. Berna is not one to be pushed around, and just to prove his point he had several team members publicly ex- cited after they reported to practice twenty minutes late. Story on page 13.
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Notices

Sell an unused pair of shoes! — My favorite and biggest is a size 6 to 8 in the Great Hall of the student center. — The Observer

A Bookstore Basketball scorekeepers' meeting will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Little Theater. Anyone interested in scorekeeping for the tourney, including those already signed up, should attend the brief meeting. — The Observer

Mud Volleyball Sign-ups are today from 7:30-8 p.m. in the Great Hall of O' Shaughnessy. Rosters must total six players and can be male or female. Prices will be awarded in the competition. — The Observer

Ultimate Frisbee Sign-ups are today from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of O' Shaughnessy. Rosters should include 10 players and there is no entry fee. Prizes will be awarded in the competition. — The Observer

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In the NCAA finals tonight on CBS, it will be George-town against Kentucky. The Hoyas defeated Kentucky 55-60 to advance to the finals. The Cougars edged Virginia 47-45 in overtime. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. — The Observer

Interhall field hockey representatives will have a meeting today in the NVA office. — The Observer

The SMC softball team increased their record to 4-0 with a sweep over Bethel Saturday. In the first game, Julie Keigb pitched a four hitter, as Ann Traup led the team with three hits. In the second game it was the Belles victorious 8-5 over a 15-run attack. Elaine Sues and Trish Nolan each had 3-for-4 with three singles. There next game is this afternoon at Bell. — The Observer

A floor hockey organization meeting is today at 4 p.m. at the ACC football auditorium. — The Observer

The ND lacrosse team defeated Kenyon College 17-7 yesterday. Steve Bearland and Bob Trocchi each had five goals and one assist. — The Observer

An Tostal nude water polo still has a few spots left for team sign-ups. Will be taken on a first come, first served basis at the Rockne Memorial pool, today and tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. Bring a team flag and entry fee. — The Observer

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Track

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Van Wie finished on top with a time of 3:20.94, bettering runner-up Southwestern Michigan by four seconds. The Irish runners dominated the 400 meters with a dandy one-two combination. Van Eyken smoked to the finish line in 46.6 seconds, and behind him was 150-meter speed-captain Peary (50.04). In the 100-meters, Gilmore combined with Bell to finish first and fourth respectively. The duo also ran in the 200-meters with Bell taking third and Gilmore fourth. Freshman Paul O'Connell was the winner in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Running teammate Mike Brennan. Brennan also took third in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Other Irish trackmen who turned in top-notch performances included first-place finisher Jim Moriarty in the 800-meters (1:53.67), Bill Courtney (third in the steeplechase), Van Wie (third in the 1,500-meters), and co­captaing Andy Ledbetter (second in the 5,000-meters).

"It was a good day to run," said Pianer afterward. "I was pleased. We had a lot of guys in different events fighting with the wind. I think we tried different combinations."
Football
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yards and two touchdowns, while Abraham picked up 25 yards on seven carries.
• Ron Plantz and Tom Doerger both performed well on the offensive line. The two sophomores are competing for the starting quick tackle spot which was opened up by Larry Williams' move to the strong guard position this spring.
• There's no doubt that the biggest bright spot offensively Saturday was the play of quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who ran to perfection what offensive coordinator Ron Hudson called "a conditioned offense." The 6-3, 203-pound Californian completed 20-of-24 passes, including a 46-yarder to Jefferson and a 55-yarder to sophomore flanker Pat Conack.

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First scrimmage shows off young secondary

By LARRY BURKE  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team held its first organized scrimmage of the spring on Saturday morning in sunny Notre Dame Stadium, and although the coaches kept things simple, there was still a lot accomplished in the two-hour affair. 

The main task of Gerry Faust and his staff at this point of the spring is to evaluate players in order to best fill the vacant spots left by graduating seniors. In addition, the coaching staff is looking to find dependable backups for proven starters — to give the squad sufficient depth to withstand injuries.

Significant strides towards accomplishing both goals were made in Saturday's scrimmage, particularly concerning the following players:

- Upperclassmen Joe Johnson (strong safety) and Pat Ballage (cornerback) both performed well in the secondary, according to defensive coordinator and defensive back coach Andy Cronin. Both will be counted on to provide stability in an area that is a preseason question mark for the Irish.
- Even more important were the solid performances turned in by sophomores-to-be Frank Ryan (free safety) and Troy Wilson (cornerback). Both will be key performers in the secondary this year, as Notre Dame tried to compensate for the loss of Stacey Torian and Chris Brown. Also impressive at the corner position was sophomore Mike Byrd, who showed potential as a leader, something he could see a lot of playing time this year.
- Junior Mike Larkim, the speedy 6-1, 210-pound linebacker who sat out last season with a broken arm, impressed inside linebacker coach George Kelly with his play on Saturday. Larkim is looking to return to his same form when he started all 10 games and finished second on the squad in tackles. If he continues his progress, he will be team with two-year letterman Tony Furgianc and Rick Dillennardo to give the Irish an outstanding starting crew. Add Mike Kowalski, Joe Barst and Butch, all of whom played well on Saturday, and the situation at linebacker looks bright.
- Walk-on placekicker John Carney, who handled kickoff duties last year and is the preseason favorite to replace Mike Johnston, had a good day yesterday, converting four extra-point attempts and booting a 27-yard field goal on his two attempts. Two other walk on kickers also performed yesterday — freshman Ted Gradel connected on one of two field goal attempts, and sophomore Pat Chura made good on both of his attempts, from 27 and 33 yards.
- Wally Kline, a 6-8, 27-pound reserve defensive lineman, had a great day, racking up three sacks from the flip tackle position to lead the second unit. Kline, who will be a junior next season, should team with Jerry Westie and Eric Dorsey to provide a solid backup for starters Mike Galic, Mike Gann, and Mike Griffin.
- Offensively, the search for depth in the backfield continued Saturday, and with Hawwaunia Francisco sidelined with an ankle sprain, the playing time went to Allenon Jefferson, Lester Flemons and Byron Abraham. Jeff Nelson, a split end last year, worked with the first team, picking up 46 yards on eight carries, and also grabbing five passes for 69 yards. Flemons rushed 15 times for 55 yards.

Record 7-9

Baseball team wins three of four

By ERIC SCHRUEMANN  
Sports Writer

Over a weekend marked by impressive pitching, the Notre Dame baseball team managed to win three out of four games to improve its record to 7-9.

On Saturday, the Irish travelled to Bloomington to take on a very tough Indiana University team. The team came away with a split of a doubleheader, an impressive feat considering the quality of the opponent.

"Indiana is a very fine team," commented Head Coach Larry Gallo. "In fact, I think they have the potential to be the Big-10 champion. They will at least one of the teams to be reckoned with in the conference."

In the first game of the twinbill, the Irish were able to hold the Hoosiers to one run, and took a 3-1 victory. In the fourth inning, shortstop Don Shilling drove in Mike Metzler for Notre Dame's first run. The Irish moved out to a 3-0 lead in the seventh, scoring on a two-out single by Jim Keating.

Indiana could only score once off Notre Dame hurler Buster Lopes on a seventh inning homer by Brian Triant. Gallo was very happy with Lopes' performance.

"Lopes pitched a very fine game against a very fine team," said Gallo. "He threw exceptionally well."

In the second contest, the Irish were held to one run on three hits by Indiana pitcher Barry Jones. Indiana rode this performance to a 4-1 victory.

Indiana scored once in the first inning, once in the fourth, and twice in the sixth. Although Irish pitcher Tom Comlin pitched a good halflgame, giving up only seven hits, the team did not hit well and made some costly mistakes.

"Comlin pitched well enough to win," said Gallo. "We had opportunities to score, but we just didn't do it. We also made too many mistakes. When you play a good team like Indiana, you can't give anything away."

Mike Treado, David Clark, and Dee each singled for the Irish. The doubleheader split moved the team's record to 5-9 going into yesterday's home opener against Dayton.

Yesterday, the Irish swept a doubleheader against the Flyers. In the first game, Joe Dobosh pitched a fine game to gain his first win of the season. Dobosh pitched well enough to win.

"Dobosh pitched well," said Gallo. "Although he got himself into trouble a few times, he made good when he had to." In the final game of the weekend, the Irish brought out the bats. Pounding nine hits off Dayton pitchers Shane Vandemark, Bill Brewer, and Brad Severson, they c roughed the Flyers, 10-4.

Jack Moran, Dec, and Steve Parma each had two hits as the Irish jumped out to a 10-0 lead after the fifth inning. Carl Vanno and Mike Woodcock each added a double.

Pitcher Mark Wartzke held the Flyers hitless until the sixth inning. Although Dayton scored four times in the last two innings, it did not matter. Wartzke took the win to move his record to 2-0. "It was very pleasing," said Gallo of his team's play over the weekend. "Hopefully we're playing a little bit better each game. We still have some trouble a few times, but I hope we just keep fighting back."

The Irish will get their chance to even up their record on Tuesday in a doubleheader against Ball State. On Wednesday, the team will begin a long homestand with a 200 game against Valparaiso.

Irish performance pleasing at meet

By CHUCK EHRMAN  
Sports Writer

A field of six teams competed in the early-season tune-up meet at Carter Monogram Track. The host Irish joined Alma College, Western Michigan, Southwestern Michigan, St. Aquinas College, and Valparaiso in the non-scoring event.

In the field events, the Irish performed well. The team put five javelin throwers in the finals. Jim Hoff garnered a second-place finish with a throw of 60 feet and one inch. Other Irish finalists included Jim Crandall, Steve Demartino, Andy Ferguson, and Phil Kalamazoo. No one, however, was able to equal javelin champ Steve Wayward of Aquinas. He turned in the days best throw at 172 feet and 7 inches.

The Irish did not fare too well in the discus and the pole vault. Dave Crandall finished fifth in the discus and senior John Langston mustered a fourth place finish in the pole vault. However, Frank Schreier mastered a third-place finish in the high jump with a 6-2 4/2, four inches short of the winning height turned in by Dave Elliott of Western Michigan.

Junior James Patterson, the blossoming Irish star, was a standout performer in both the long jump and the triple jump. "The jumpers did well," commented Kelly. "It wasn't a good day for jumping." In the long jump, Patterson took second. But he was expected in the triple jump with a 45 foot-11 and three-quarter inch blast that vaulted him into the top position. Freshman Joel Apar (45-4), Gary Tekander (45-4), and Charlie Hackett (41-1) all placed in the triple jump.

The 10,000 meters began the track portion of the competition, with Notre Dame's Dave Serpe finishing third. cocks at 18:34.95, he was twenty seconds off the winning time. Fredman distance runner John Forni placed fifth (33:44.95). The Irish runners were nothing but sensational in the relays, winning both the 4x100-meter and the 4x400-meter events. Ed Kelly complemented the 4x100 meter team that combined Irish stalwarts Phil Gilmore, Dan Shannon, Mitch Van Eyken and anchorman Greg Bell.

In the 4x400-meter relay, Van Eyken, Van Pearcy, Shannon and Jeff see TRACK PAGE 13.