French truce observers targets of sniper attack

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Snipers fired at French truce observers in Beirut on Wednesday and warring Christian and Moslem militant groups traded artillery barrages that killed six people, state television reported.

None of the white-helmeted French observers was injured in the first attack on them since they took positions at the only remaining crossing between Christian east and Moslem west Beirut 20 days ago, the television said.

The station said a patrol of the observers on duty near the crossing came under automatic rifle fire at around midday. The report did not say whether the attack came from the Moslem or the Christian side of the Lebanese capital.

There was no comment on the report from Lebanese police or the four-party security committee, under which the French marine commandos have been serving as truce observers.

The committee, which includes representatives of the Lebanese army as well as Christian, Druse and Shiite Moslem militias, was meeting at a horse racetrack at the time of the attack in an attempt to stop the shelling of residential neighborhoods.

Police said six people were killed, including two soldiers, and 45 wounded by overnight shelling. It did not issue new casualty figures for the fighting during the rest of the day.

Christian-controlled radio stations said artillery salvos crashed into east Beirut.

By MARY CAROL CREADON

"Economic Development and Democracy" is the topic of the Helen Kellogg Institute's international conference April 15-17 at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education. The conference draws its inspiration from the work of, and is intended to be a tribute to, Albert O. Hirschman on the occasion of his retirement from the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. The 25 invited participants, among the most distinguished North American, European, and Latin American specialists on the subject, will present the findings of their discussions begun by Hirschman.

Funded by a gift to Notre Dame by the Helen Kellogg Foundation, the Institute is attempting to add to our understanding of the interdependence of Third World development, especially in Latin America, through research, education, and outreach activities. In its study of Latin America, the Institute is focusing on democracy, development, and the human values, personal and social, linking the two.

The conference will conduct four sessions. On Monday, April 16, Session 1, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., is titled "Strategies for Economic Development." Session 2, 2:30-6 p.m., deals with "Values and Perceived Inequities." On Tuesday, April 17, the schedule is "Latin American Politics and Society." Tuesday, April 17 will open with "Values and Perceived Inequities," the final panel session 3, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The final session, 2:30-6 p.m., will look into "Possibility of Democracy: Exit, Voice, and Loyalty." All sessions are open to Notre Dame faculty and students.

Institute debates democratic ideals

FAIRFAX, Va. — Student officials called new final exam policy an unnecessary burden.

Student government officials expressed disappointment over the elimination of senior exemptions and other amendments to the Academic Code passed at this week's meeting of the Academic Council.

"We didn't think our proposal on senior exemptions would go through," said Student Body President Rob Bertino. Student Government Information Director Tom Knie said, "Mike Hayes (acting academic commissioner for student government) raised some good points, but it seems the members of the Academic Council were pretty narrow-minded about it."

According to Knie, Hayes, who represented the Senate to the Academic Council, noted if senior exemptions are taken away, there will be a lower level of achievement among seniors because they will no longer strive for a B, but will settle for a lower grade.

The new policy is still in effect for this semester, has been: "At the discretion of the instructor, graduating seniors who so request may be exempted from taking the final examination in an undergraduate course if their work in that course up to the time of the final examination has earned a grade of a 'C' or better."

Professor Kenneth Sayre, a member of the Committee on Final Examinations said the exemptions policy had "no support whatsoever" among committee members.

Dean Christy, senior class president, said, "I don't agree with the exemption policy. It's not going to help the University." Second semester seniors don't pay a whole lot of attention to final exams "they're more worried about jobs, graduating, saying goodbye to friends. All it's going to be is an added burden that they won't take seriously."

"We can make an appeal to the Academic Council," he added, "to find out why they made the change and maybe work out a compromise."

The intention is for a better Notre Dame academically, but the question is how this will add to the University's policy is going to be, see EXAM, page 5.

The issue of lofts in dorms has awakened an outburst of outbursts at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

At Notre Dame, Dean Roemer, in a letter to The Observer, said "appropriate policy changes are being considered" after an incident last fall at Michigan State University. A student died after a fall from an elevated bed.

At Saint Mary, Dr. Borelli said the Senate Faculty Senate pointed out this ambiguity, but gave no recommendations.

Sayre said the committee reiterated the University's policy that final examinations must be given as scheduled. The procedure for seniors was amended to require the approval of the department chairman and review by the dean. Previously, the dean's approval was required.

Weights for final exams were changed from the old policy of zero to one-third of the grade to a range of one-fifth to one-half of the grade. Knie said the Senate had favored leaving the old policy in effect, but would have accepted an upper limit of 40 percent.

The courts have to ban to construction to limit its liability.

Ferman Badgley, police commander at Michigan State University, said, "There has been no lawsuit. Michigan State University is in no way liable in any way I can see. The student was intoxicated. He was in his room alone. Apparently, he fell and fractured his skull. The loft was no higher than a bunk bed, but the student died."

Dr. Gary North, director of housing at the University of Illinois, said, "We did have a student fall out of a loft. The loft was constructed without our authority by another student's father. A young woman visiting the room fell out of the loft and cut her leg on an exposed bolt. She tore thigh ligaments and had severe scarring. The young woman has since filed an intent to sue When contacted, Roemer said, "I said whether the attack comes from the Moslem or the Christian side of the Lebanese capital.

By JOSEPH MURPHY

Dorm loft policy changes debated at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

The Observer, page 6

The issue of lofts in dorms has awakened an outburst of outbursts at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

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against the university.

As we replace furniture, we are restricting lofts.

Both North and Badgley said these were the first such incidents in the history of their universities. Badgley said, "Michigan State University has the largest student housing in the country."

MSU has 17,000 students living on campus.

Donald Gerding, co-editor of The College Student & The Courts, explained loft liability. "Once a university allows a student to build a loft, they create a duty for themselves. It's a question of risk management. Gerding said the low number of incidents makes it a risk a university can be held liable in any way I can see. The student was intoxicated. He was in his room alone. Apparently, he fell and fractured his skull. The loft was no higher than a bunk bed, but the student died."

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**In Brief**

**The Observer**

**An Israeli bus** carrying passengers was hijacked Thursday night by terrorists, sources said. The passengers were being held as hostages near the town of Rafah, 60 miles south of Tel Aviv near the Egyptian border, the sources said. — AP

**The Naval ROTC Unit** of Notre Dame will have its second annual Dining-in tonight at 8:30 in the ACC Monongah Room. A Dining-in in a naval tradition that allows a military unit's officers and midshipmen to solidify their unity and enhance comradery. The evening consists of a formal dinner followed by a round of toasts and honor songs, where etiquette is strictly observed. This year's guest of honor will be Rear Admiral William A. Walsh, USN. Admiral Walsh is a 1955 Notre Dame graduate and was commissioned in 1955 through the NROTC Regular Program at Notre Dame. Currently, Admiral Walsh is the director of the Surface Warfare Division within the Office of Naval Operations. — The Observer


**Three-week computer camps** will be sponsored by Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters this summer. The camps will offer an introduction to the Apple Macintosh computer system in areas of programming language, beginning June 18, July 9 and July 30. The camps are designed for anyone age 12 or older having previous experience in computing. The cost for each camp is $220. A $110 deposit is required by May 1. Interested persons may register in Room 157 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. — The Observer

**Weather**

**Who'll stop the rain?** Cloudy and cool today with a 60 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 60s. A 60 percent chance of showers tonight. Cooler with a low near 50. Cloudy and cool tomorrow with rain likely. High in the low 70s. — AP

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**Deficits won't give a victory to Democrats in November**

Sky-high budget deficits will be the rallying cry for Democrats, if the party's platform committee listens to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan. On Monday, the senator from New York called the federal deficit "the social issue of this coming election." Social issue or not, the deficit will continue to be lambasted by more and more Democratic candidates as November approaches. Increasing support of party political rhetoric smells quite a bit like last month's fare: all fluff and no substance.

Charles Manatt, chairman of the Democratic Party, gave an indication of how little substance the issue will receive with his statement at the Mock Convention last week. Explaining the perils on the horizon, Manatt compared government deficits to those in personal finance, as if the U.S. had a checking account and a debt limit at the local bank. Such comparisons are ludicrous and only serve to deceive. Even the connotation of the word "deficit" suggests imminent insolvency, bankruptcy, foreclosure or other fiscal disaster. In truth, the government faces no danger of a cash shortfall. The Treasury Department may sell as many bonds as it needs to finance expenditures, though each issue increases the amount of money needed to cover interest.

Deficit is not necessarily bad, and indeed if the government wishes to balance the budget tomorrow, the reduction in spending (or increase in taxes) would be so disastrous as to cause a recession. This should be remembered that the economy is just coming out of recession, hence, tax receipts are down and government unemployment payments are still high. The impact of recession is great; it may have been responsible for the rise of the Fiscal 1985 deficit.

In addition, state and local governments are running a combined surplus of approximately $60 billion. Therefore, the net deficit is substantially lower. And no matter what you read, the connection between interest rates and the budget deficit has not been empirically proven. Some economists even argue there is no connection at all. As a graduate student in economics always told my class, "All we can say is not what we can't say."

But in politics, one never says, "We can't say." The Democrats have to do the talking, because all of their campaign issues are slipping away with the economic recovery. "The Democrats are looking for an issue, and they will try to make as much hay as they can from it," says Robert Schumil, professor of American studies. But Schumil is doubtful the deficit issue will work. "I'm not sure it will have much of an impact on the voters. The president and his supporters will say they are not responsible for starting it, that it's really an outgrowth of policies that the Democrats created."

Likewise, he believes Republican Party leaders are not worried by the prospect of a deficit issue. "Supporters of Ronald Reagan - Senator Paul Laxalt is a prime example - say the deficit is too large and the implications of the deficit are so complex that the deficit as an issue doesn't have much meaning."

Recent history seems to be on Laxalt's side. General themes, such as "honesty" in 1976 and "less government" in 1980, elected President Carter and Reagan. Other than Gary Hart's "New Ideas," the Democrats are still searching for that theme that will give them the keys to the White House in November. Says Schumil, the key is "It has to be a coherent and well-developed program that is an alternative to the Reagan administration."

The deficit issue will not provide the Democrats with the substance they need to win the presidency. Their rhetoric, aside from being misleading, will not move the masses to the polling booth. Democrats should drop the idea of putting budget deficits at the fore of the fight. If the Democratic leaders want to defeat Reagan, the leaders should concentrate on the party's strengths and the Republican's weaknesses.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.
Challenger astronauts successful in mission

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle astronauts prepared yesterday to come home with an empty cargo bay — a symbol of their twin successes in delivering one satellite to space and repairing another.

Solar Max, the first satellite to undergo surgery in space, was speed- ing along at 17,400 mph in an orbit all its own, apparently fully recovered. Challenger released it at 4:29 a.m. EST, then flew nearby for eight hours, ready to grab it back just in case.

"As things look now, the repairs were successful," said Jim Elliott, a spokesman at Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, which is controlling the sun-study satellite and reading its data.

Landing at Kennedy Space Center was set for 7:01 a.m. EST today, on the shuttle's 106th revolution of the Earth since launch a week ago yesterday.

There was a second opportunity for landing in Florida after one more orbit, at 8:17 a.m., in case of morning-ground fog. That possibility was a concern, but Maj. Donald Greene, an Air Force weather officer, said "It looks like it's going to be really nice." A shift in the wind canceled an earlier forecast of unacceptable clouds.

Before they went to bed, the astronauts were given a report that summed up conditions in one phrase: "significant problems, none."

"Satellite servicing is something that's here to stay," said Commander Robert L. Crippen, who will guide Challenger down to its second landing here, "We pick up, repair and deliver."

The delivery part came Saturday, when Terry Hart guided the shuttle arm to a bus-size satellite in the cargo bay and put it overboard for retrieval in 10 months by another crew. The 11-ton cylinder holds 57 experiments that will be exposed to micrometeorites, cosmic rays and atomic oxygen in an acid, vital to building space stations.

The first attempt at pickup was the flight's big disappointment. Space walker George Nelson was unable to grab a docking device to Solar Max to steady it for retrieval by the shuttle arm. Nelson's efforts startled the satellite tumbling wildly, but the Goddard engineers were able to stabilize it.

On Tuesday, Crippen guided Challenger close to Solar Max and Hart, with one stab of the arm, locked on and took it into the cargo bay.

Repair day was Wednesday. Nelson and James van Hoften checked out the maneuvering arm to a bus-size satellite in the cargo bay and put it overboard for retrieval in 10 months by another crew. The 11-ton cylinder holds 57 experiments that will be exposed to micrometeorites, cosmic rays and atomic oxygen in an acid, vital to building space stations.

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Correction

Because of an editing error, the time of "Notre Dame: A Year in Review" was listed incorrectly in yesterday's Observer. A videotape presentation will be shown April 19 at 2, 3 and 6 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium.
Observer announces promotions

The News Department of The Ob-
server has made the following ap-
pointments and promotions. Tom
Mowle has been appointed News
Editor Chief and Librarian. Mowle
is a sophomore in the Arts and
Letters Engineering five-year program
from West Lafayette, Ind.

Theresa Guarino, a Saint Mary's
senior and a mathematics major,
was appointed an instructor in the
Department of Fine Arts. Guarino
was appointed one of the new
Assistant News Editors. Guarino
has served as a member of the
news staff, staff reporter, and is
most recently a copy editor. Marc
Ramirez is the other new Assistant
News Editor. Ramirez is a junior
from Phoenix, Arizona.

The News Department has
promoted four new copy editors. Jane
Kracke, a freshman from West-
spring, Ill., has been promoted one of
the news staff, staff reporter, and
copy editor. Kracke has been
promoted to the position of Seneca
Staff Reporter.

The following students have all
been named as staff Reporters. They
are: John John Amores, Terry Bland,
Paul Jimenez, Mary Carol Creighton,
Mike Elliot, Anne Gallagher, Joanie
Giblin, John Gore, Barbara Hardin,
Terry Haverkamp, Mary Heilman,
Erik Heckey, Miriam Hill, Mary
Jacoby, John Lavelle, Budp Luepke,
Maura Mandyck, John McGeevey,
Mike Millen, May Pace, Jim Perma,
Richard Pilger, Mychal Schultz, Rob
Siewkiewicz, Jean Steinwachs and
Lauren Wolfe.

Missionaries train at Notre Dame;
prepare to work with African poor

By STEPHEN REIDY
News Staff

Twenty-five missionaries pre-
paring to work in Africa will descend
upon Notre Dame June 1 for a four-
week intensive training program. The
25 include priests, nuns, brothers,
and lay people.

The African Institute, as the
program is called, "was started in
1969 to prepare people who were
going to work in African countries.
Before that," says government
Professor Dr. Peter Walsh, or-
gainer of the Institute, "people had no
idea of the African continent in
which they would be working.

The Institute is only for those
going to sub-Saharan Africa. It will
Teach the participants about the his-
tory of lower and tropical Africa, the
traditional native societies, and the
current economic and political
problems. The African Institute will
teach, supplemented by African
bishops, missionaries and theologians.
There are now some 400 alumni of
the Institute dotted over south-
ern and tropical Africa, according to
Walsh. The Institute has gained a
national reputation for its success in
training missionaries. "In effect,"
says Walsh, "we've become a train-
ing ground for many missionary
groups in the United States. Walsh
contacted the National Council of
Franciscans as two of the larger groups. The In-
stitute is ecumenical, he added,
naming the Methodists as "one of the
Protestant groups we work closely
with."

Although the Institute enjoys a
good reputation, "there are still
some things we would like to do,"
says Walsh. "We're always short of
money. We would like to increase
the number of scholarships we can
offer to Africans." These scholar-
ships would enable them to teach in
the US, sharing their expertise, as
well as to study their own society.

Exams

continued from page 1

Bottolli explained the change by
saying, "The faculty Senate felt that
since the final exam is a major part of
the grade, it should not count for
zero or five percent. A lower bound
was needed. The upper limit was
intended for upper level courses be-
cause of the similarity between them
and graduate level courses
where the final may be the main
component of the grade."

Sayre said the elimination of a scie-
tific "guaranteeing that regardless of
the grade on the final examination,
an instructor may fail the student if
the student has not completed all
the coursework," should not be
interpreted as taking away that right.
"The purpose of the council," he said,
"is that instructors obviously have
that authority and it's unnecessary
to say it."

He said the other change, which
sparked the issue would be only one
study day before exams, was made for
practical reasons. Another added a
second study day, he said, "although desirable, was not suffi-
cient in demand." The Committee on Final Examina-
tions was called by the Provost's
Office. This portion of the Academic
Calendar has not been changed in
over 10 years, according to that office.

Jennifer Biggert, Timothy Giannot-
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Reagan speaks with autoworkers on the recovering U.S. economy

Associated Press

CLAYCOMO, Mo. — President Reagan told autoworkers at an assembly plant yesterday that the economy has recovered and people have come back to work because “all of us ... have been tough” and ignored those who said it couldn’t be done.

In remarks after having lunch in the hourly workers’ cafeteria and touring the assembly line of a modernized Ford plant in Clay County outside Kansas City, the president said his effort to “rebuild America from the bottom up” hasn’t been easy.

“Times have been rough, and yes, the recession was much deeper and longer than almost anyone predicted,” Reagan said. “But these problems had been building up for 20 years, and we were determined to find a real economic cure, not just resort — as they had so often in the past — to another political quick fix.”

And in a jab at his political opponents who accuse him of a lack of compassion, he said, “There’s no compassion in snake oil cures.”

“All of us, working together and ignoring the gloomcriers and pun­
dins who said it couldn’t be done, have hung tough,” Reagan added. “Today, as we see the auto industry and the economy humming with ac­
tivity, aren’t we glad we did!”

While Reagan visited the Claycomo plant, which the White House had selected as a model of resurgence in the auto industry, the leading Democratic contender for his job, Walter F. Mondale, toured a Chrysler plant across the state in Fenton. Reagan stopped at that plant a year ago to view the evidence of a recovery that was just then getting under way.

Many of the several hundred workers gathered at the end of the assembly line to hear Reagan’s speech wore blue and white “Mondale” baseball caps that had been handed out earlier at the plant gate by the United Auto Workers.

Mondale’s trip was strictly polit­
cal — the Missouri Democratic caucuses are a week away — whereas the president’s trip to Claycomo and Dallas, where he is to visit a housing site today, was billed by the White House as an official visit and therefore paid for by tax­
payers and not the Reagan re­
election committee.

But it wouldn’t be difficult to distinguish Reagan’s remarks to the autoworkers from those he delivers at political events such as campaign fund-raisers. The message almost al­
tways is the same: the economy is on the mend, and the Reagan program should get the credit for it.

The Ford plant is not only an example of increased production and return of laid-off workers that Reagan came to celebrate. It also is representative of an industry whose pro­
fits have shot upward in part be­
cause it has used computerized robots and imported parts to per­
nantly trim its workforce in the past six years.

William Barker, president of the Kansas City local of the UAW and an endorsed Mondale supporter, said about a third of the 2,000 persons who have gone back to work at Claycomo came from a plant closed or partly idled Ford factories around the country. And the Kansas City plant still has at least 1,500 workers on the street, he said.

Lofts continued from page 1

I’m merely saying we’re looking at the subject.”

Boerner said he was unaware of any loft-related suits involving Notre Dame.

Father Michael Heppen, director of Notre Dame student residences, said, “I’m certainly willing to discuss (lofts) with Dean Boerner. I think our regulations are rather strict. During the first week of school, rooms are inspected by the fire mar­
shall.” Heppen has final authority in any decision concerning the safety of lofts.

Boerner questioned the safety of lofts if a fire should occur. Since smoke rises, students in lofts could suffer more than those in regular beds, Boerner said.

While the Notre Dame admin­
istration considers tightening its loft policy, officials at Saint Mary’s are contemplating allowing lofts in dorm rooms. Currently, there are no lofts. One of the proposals being considered to have the administra­
tion allow students to build lofts only from kits brought through the administra­
tion. Thus, Saint Mary’s can main­
tain a quality control over loft construction.

Jason B. Lindauer, Jr. controller and business manager at Saint Mary’s, said, “We’re looking for a model which satisfies our concerns for safety and student’s concerns for conven­ience.”
A questionable commencement speaker choice

Peace Corps Director Lorett Ruppe, Father Hesburgh's choice as the 1984 commencement speaker, has brought with her a storm of controversy to the federal agency.

According to The Washington Times, Ruppe has liberalized the Peace Corps abortion policy while still claiming to be "strongly pro-life." Her spokesman, however, continues to defend the agency's position on providing transportation expenses for its volunteers seeking abortions. Since 1981, the Peace Corps has provided transportation expenses for up to $300.00 for cost taxpayers more than $600.00. This not only makes legal abortions available but is in direct conflict with the policies of the administration that appointed her.

Though The Washington Times is one of the more conservative newspapers serving the Capitol, it is not alone in criticizing Ruppe: The Washington Post has reported that she tape-recorded private conversations with her deputy, Edward Curran. Although the incident was viewed by White House counsel Fred Fielding and found to be in violation of agency regulations, it was labeled a personnel dispute and swept under the table by the Reagan administration.

Many believe Ruppe's problems as Peace Corps director stem from her lack of previous experience in public office: The wife of Michigan Congressman Philip Ruppe, Lorett Ruppe's limited political experience includes serving as Michigan chairman of George Bush's presidential campaign in 1980 and, pre-Bush, chairwoman of the Reagan-Bush presidential campaign after Bush's campaign fizzled. Before this her experiences consisted of secretarial work for Michigan law firm. Republican within a conservative administration, which indicates that her appointment was merely a reward for her work in the Bush-Cheney campaign, and not the quality of her qualifications for the job.

It is difficult to imagine that Hesburgh was not aware of the controversy surrounding Ruppe in Washington. Being the commencement speaker at Notre Dame may be too great an honor for a person with, at best, questionable administrative abilities and who personifies the patronage politics of the Reagan administration, which sacrifice knowledge and experience for conformity.

The graduating seniors should feel cheated by Hesburgh's choice. Because rumors around campus were predicting many respectable speakers—ranging from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to President Reagan—many, including John Paul II—a controversial Washington politician is a disappointment. In recent years this honor has been bestowed upon noteworthy recipients such as Chicago Archbishop Joseph Bernadin of Chicago, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and President Reagan.

While a poor politician and a controversial administrator like Ruppe is chosen as commencement speaker, we must question exactly how much Hesburgh is preserving our integrity as an outstanding Catholic university.

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The true collegiate student athletes

The football and basketball teams draw a great deal of public acclaim. Their records are reviewed in the national and offered lucrative scholarships to play under the Golden Dome. The exploits of these players are heralded to the nation and then bemoaned by the fans.

But what of the "real student athletes"—the ones who lack notoriety, fame, and scholarships? They do not hear roaring crowds, in fact, they are lucky if there are more spectators than participants at their games and matches.

On a fall afternoon last Wednesday, at the invitation of a friend I went to a faqschit softball game between Notre Dame and St. Joseph's College. The stands were empty but it really didn't seem to matter to these girls. They were not recruited for their throwing arms or their batting averages. Rather, they were brough to N.D. because of their talent and for their academics.

The "real student athlete" is a slightly different breed from our intercollegiate counterparts. The person who says "I'm an athlete and not a student" doesn't have the club intramural level does so solely for the love of the game, the thrill of competition, and the desire to be physically fit. No one knows their names yet they continue to play with vigor.

Their efforts are no greater than TV interest waiting for them when they come off the field.

I am not saying that participants in major college sports are not athletes. They demonstrate great skills in their events, but what I am looking at are the motives behind their participation in athletics. This society is hungry for modern day heroes. They deeply admire athletic skill in certain events. Unfortunately, part of the purity and has lost in when money, glory, and, in the case of the Olympic games, international propaganda have been added to the lore of the competition.

I worry when we speak of our academic credibility with respect to major college sports. I wonder how many potential donors to Notre Dame would have been attracted to Notre Dame if their athletes were confined to wheelchairs. I wonder how many athletes across the nation don't go to Notre Dame to go to college, or maybe no college at all, if they had not been offered scholarships.

My critics will charge that the football and basketball programs make enough money to support minor sports, and that they attract a great many potential donors to Notre Dame. I do not deny this, in fact I think it passes further that major sports are little more than a business — even here, beneath the shadow of the Golden Dome.

I believe that we as a nation are ready to demand that we demand of our national security. For true nature for true athletes everywhere and for those softball playing girls who don't even have a field to play on at Notre Dame. You demonstrate what sport truly is without the taint of materialism gain.

It is impossible to equate athleticism with dollar signs. We must project our standards to what is real. For true athletes everywhere and for those softball playing girls who don't even have a field to play on at Notre Dame. You demonstrate what sport truly is even here, beneath the shadow of the Golden Dome.

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Comedy on the court — the Trotters at ND

by Jeff Blumb
features staff writer

They may have never won an NBA championship but the Globetrotters are synonymous with basketball just the same. For nearly 60 years now, the Trotters have delighted more than 100 million people in 101 different countries with their unique brand of basketball, in the process becoming an All-American institution.

The "Magicians of Basketball" brought their traditional acrobatic and comedic display of basketball to the ACC last night for a basketball game, which, by the time it got underway, had become second fiddle to the court-side antics of the Trotters. Undoubtedly, the Trotters' talent and comic relief brought back old memories for all the adults in attendance, at the same time creating new memories for all the children present.

Before beginning their 16,000th game in this their 58th year of existence, the Trotters warmed up the crowd of about 5,000 with their famed Magic Circle routine to the tune of "What else but Sweet Georgia Brown". The routine, which has five Trotters in a circle exhibiting the latest passing and ball handling skills of the Globetrotters got everyone more than primed for the game.

All the usual characters were there. The Washington Generals — the Globetrotters' long-standing majority, Bruce Briggs — the fat ref who is the butt of many Trotter pranks, Curly Neal and "Geese" Audby — the most well-known of the Globetrotters and the only two left from the famous Abe Saperstein Trotters are the stars of "Fools", a fairytale farce written by Mary Jacoby.

Tonight's show opens at 7:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. In addition, the CJF High School Division takes place at Clay High School from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The high school division promises to be as well-represented as its collegiate counterpart, with high schools from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, and New York represented.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival has taken on a new look in recent years. At its inception, the festival was seen as a competition, with prizes donated by area instrument manufacturers. Lately, the emphasis has been switched to participation, with "Outstanding Performance" plaques donated to three big bands and three combos. In addition, the judges will award "Outstanding Instrumentalist" certificates at their own discretion.

Collegiate Jazz Festival chairman Bob O'Donnell and his staff — Bob Weber, Laura Hamilton, Scott O'Grady, Sandy Painter, John Cerabino and Kevin Peart — have put together what promises to be another excellent festival.

Playing the role of the "Good Homer Man," Geese removed a tray of ice cream cones from the hand of a man heading back to his seat with the refreshments, promptly the bucket supposedly full of water, but finds that when the contents are directed toward it, only confetti comes out. Larry "Gator" River does the sliding, showstopping dribbling of the cones to other players and some members of the audience. Other Audby stunts during the night included a plethora of abusive dialogue with referee Briggs, as well as actions to distract General players at the free throw line, and an impromptu dance with an older woman from the crowd.

Neal, 41, knows he and Audby will soon be leaving the Globetrotters. Perhaps for this reason, many of the younger, lesser known Trotters are now getting involved in many of the team's more famous gags. Osborne Lockhart last night pulled off probably the Trotters' most well-known gag, the water bucket trick. This, of course, is the one where the crowd believes it will be drenched once done by Neal, as Curly is less involved in the actual show itself. Other Audby stunts from this weekend are the Trotters' long-standing patsy. Bruce Briggs — the fat ref who is the butt of many Trotter pranks.

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You know the feeling...but late night craving that can only be satisfied by biting into a thick golden crust, loaded with plenty of meaty sausage and pepperoni, covered with a layer of thick, cheesy sauce and drowning in a sea of tangy tomato sauce.

Pizza. Immediately.

Inevitably, it leads to a march down the stairs to the hall foodsales to sample the campus equivalent of the delicacy described above.

Foodsales pizza was in the headlines in December, when the University closed down the in-dorm, student-run operations because of sanitation violations. Many of the violations were related to the pizza ovens used in most dorms. The violations were quickly corrected and foodsales reopened, subject to stricter health standards.

The Observer/Showcase department decided to find out exactly how good campus pizza really is since foodsales were forced to clean up their act. Six expert pizza critics set out in search of the perfect pizza. The staff participants in this feat were Keith Pfeifer, Margaret Fossmoe, Tom Mowdie, Mary Healy, Mark Worschek and Sarah Hamilton.

Each pizza was judged on a 5-point scale in each of the following categories: crust, sauce, topping and cheese. The results are listed below.

Due to financial constraints, only one trip to each hall was possible. Therefore, any given foodsales may produce a better or worse pizza on any given night. A room’s overall rating is based on the atmosphere or the size of the foodsales operation may be included, but these factors did not affect the pizza rating.

The prices listed are for plain cheese pizza. You have to add a little charge in each dorm for aditional toppings.

You don’t have to accept our judgment but if you choose to go blindly in search of the ultimate campus pizza and wind up with a dud instead, don’t say we didn’t warn you.

Stanford

This could be considered the hourest of campus pizzas. A Manifesto pizza is definitely palatable, yet certainly nothing to arrange a road trip for. The sauce is spicy and generously sprinkled. The cheese is slightly better than other pizzas of similar quality; the sauce is average. The crust is the low-point of this pizza — it was overcooked and tasteless.

Fair is the most honest way of describing this pizza. The food sales area and adjoining TV room looked like a rodent feeding ground, popcorn and chips littering the place.

Keenan

Keenan’s new highly toured “deep-dish” pizza, although a fair deal, is nothing to write home about. The ready-made crust does rise to heights that are virtually unknown on the rest of campus, but it might rise even higher if it were cooked as long as it should be. The crust is left white and doughy. The pizza, like many on campus, suffers from a shortage of sauce. The sauce on the other hand, is a little too prominent. In fact, diners may note that because of the excess of crumbly sauce, the pizza closely resembles a coffee cake.

Keenan’s regular pizza, cooked for the same amount of time, might be a better option.

Howard

Here’s vending machine pizza at its worst. This pre-packaged stuff — and the self-serve microwave ovens — are a second-class menu in dorm life. The space sprinkles of cheese, the four pieces of pepperoni (five if you’re lucky), the spongy crust and the lack of sauce combine to make a pizza that would embarrass even a third-generation Italian. But pre-packaged food doesn’t mean cleanliness — the adjoining TV room looked like a rodent feeding ground, popcorn and chips littering the carpeted floor.

Howard: 9-12 every day. Price: small, $3.60; large, $4.40.

Sorin

Sorin Hall pizza is among the best on campus. In fact, it is hard to believe that it is a hall pizza. Their thick-crust pizza is covered with a much tastier sausage than the average dorm pizza. The rather sweet sauce and beyond-average cheese are worthy of a legitimate pizzaria.

Sorin: 10-12 every day. Price: small, $2.50; large, $3.

Walsh

Head to the vending machines! The “pizza muffins” designed to fill the pizza void in Walsh Hall tend to have the opposite effect. A Walsh pizza muffin consists of a soggy English muffin spread with a little soppy tomato sauce under backed pieces of foul tasting cheese. No toppings are available. And to round off their eating experience, victims get to cook the thing themselves — in a slow-heating inadequate toaster oven. If the muffins aren’t enough to drive you away, the dismal atmosphere of the foodsales area certainly will. Note: Bring your own napkins and plenty of change; they have neither.


Badin

Badin Hall does (and cannot) try to compete with the larger dorm pizzas. Frozen and pre-packaged, a few minutes of microwaving by the salesperson turns the pizza into a sogginess, sloppy mess. No toppings available. Its thin crust, pungy cheese and nondescript sauce make a Badin pizza definitely not worth leaving your dorm for — that is, unless you live in Badin.

Badin: 10-12 every day. Price: small, $1.60; large, $2.40.

Dillon

Fabled! A Dorm foodsales does know how to make pizza after all! Big Red would make Luigi proud. Dillon is one of the few foodsales that spreads enough sauce on its pizza. Best of all, this pie has flavor. The crust is tasty and baked just right. A bit more sausage wouldn’t hurt, but would a little more time in the oven, but these aren’t complaints for perfection. A carpeted side room with video games, two tables covered with checkered tablecloths, music, and a dimly lit and foodsales the cultral showplace of South Quad.

Dillon: 9-12 every day. Price: large, $3.60; small, $2.50.

Leprechaun

Oh, if we could only get pizza like this in the dining halls. ND Food Services’ creation puts much of the other campus fare to shame, but then again — almost 82 more than Hamilton. Well-browned cheese floating on a sea of tangy tomato sauce gives this ‘za our second highest rating. Drawbacks are the water-like crust and the sparse toppings. Leprechaun pizza is sold both at the Oak Room Cafeteria and The Huddle. True pizza fans will opt for the Oak Room, since it’s closest thing to a real restaurant on campus. The table candles, tablecloths and serene setting make for finer dining than your usual basement establishment. If this place had a beer license, it would be a campus smash. Oh, well.

Leprechaun: Hours: (Oak Room, 239-7518) Sun., 8 a.m. to midnight; Fri.-Sat., 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. (The Huddle, 239-7517) 8-10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Price: (both locations) extra large only, $6.80; slice, $1.90. Free delivery.
Thurs. 7-12, Fri.-Sat. 12 to 2 a.m. Price: whole, $3.35; small, $1.85; half, $1.30. Price: two bagel-halves, $1.

Not only is Grace a pizza good sound choice, but Grace foodsales, otherwise known as Sarge's, is the nearest thing to your corner grocery store. The largest foodsales on campus, Sarge's is a good place to go when the late-night munchie cravings come on and The Huddle is closed. As filmed pizza, its thick golden crust supports a very inviting eating experience. The sauce is flavorful and generously spread. The sauce is spicy, but in rather short supply. The cheese, rather bland, rates slightly lower than the other components of this pizza. The large, carpeted, nicely lit eating area, complete with booths, juke box and wide-screen TV, makes Grace perhaps the most pleasant dining experience to be found on campus. Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 7-30-12, Fri. and Sat. 8-1. Price: small, $1.85; large, $3.70.

Cavanaugh

If only the Naugh's pizza were as good as its crust. Cavanaugh seems to have raised baking to an art. The edges are crunchy, the center is tender without being flimsy or bread-like. This pizza is no more generous with its sauce or spices than most hall foodsales. The cheese was obviously cooked and not merely melted (a plus), but still it lacked the appetizing golden tone. The sausage was crumbled too small, but liberally distributed on the pie. Parked in a corner in the basement of the dorm, Cavanaugh foodsales does not exactly entice people with its aesthetic atmosphere, but pizza can be ordered ahead by calling 283-4729. Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 10-12 Price: large, $5.20; small, $1.70.

Zahm

Zahm pizza is like Russian Roulette: the more you have, the less you enjoy it, due, at least in part, to the sauce and filling crust. It is also difficult to get —-in four trips, pizza was being sold only once, despite the posted hours. The cheese and topping are very plain and less than memorable. Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 10-30-12, Mon.-Thurs. 9-30-12, Fri.-Sat. 10-30. Price: whole, $2.90; slice, $55.

Grace foodsales. The tomato benefit from the VCR, the Queen. The pizza, however, snuck of Flanner has the extensive foodsales opera- sparingly, but generous. Thurs. 7-12, Fri.-Sat. 8-1. Price: small, $1.85; half, $1.30. Price: two bagel-halves, $1.

Alumni

Alumni's foodsales pizza should qualify as the eighth wonder of the world, since it's a pizza that anyone can eat. The crust on this pizza is magnificent. The chefs have achieved the perfect crispness at the edges and tenderness at the center. Obviously, the crust is Alumni's foodsales' piece de resistance. The rest of the pizza is a lot easier to resist, probably because it is so difficult to eat. There is a lot of cheese on each pizza, but for some unknown reason it tends to run to the center. (Strange cheese indeed?) Nor is the cheese cooked long enough. This, added to the fact that there is not much sauce and only an average amount of sausage, explains why it is so difficult to eat Alumni's pizza. Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 8-10-30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 12, Fri.-Sat. 7-12. Price: large, $3.50; small, $1.75. Phoner: 283-5906.

Pasquerilla East Pasquerilla East pizza-bagels are not even recommended by the hall's own food sales- man — he suggests going to Grace if you want pizza. The pizza bagels are okay for what they are, but not as pizza. The sauce is soupy, and the cheese only hides the sauce. No toppings. Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 8-7-30-12, Fri.-Sat. 9-30-1-30. Price: Two bagel-halves, $1.

Farley

Farley pizza is a campus connoisseur's delight. A delicious first-rate product is created in the rather modest, foodsales tucked away in the basement of the dorm. Pasquerilla foodsales foodsales does not exactly entice people with its aesthetic atmosphere, but pizza can be ordered ahead by calling 283-4729. Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 10-12 Price: large, $5.20; small, $1.70.

Carroll

Every Dome should make the long trek to Carroll Hall foodsales at least once, if much for the tasty pizza as for the friendly, homey atmo- sphere. Carroll's product is thick and goey, with plenty of everything from crust to topping. The crust is doughy and not cooked quite enough, but much thicker than most. There is enough tomato sauce, for a change, and cheese is heaped on top of it. The cheese also suffers from being a little underdone, but tender and slightly the way some like it. The sausage, though there is plenty of it, is of average taste. For entertainment while you wait (5-10 minutes), there are video games, pinball, and foosball located next to the foodsales. Hours: 9-1 eve- ry day. Price: whole, $3; half, $1.75.

Pizza rating system

stimulating snack incredibly average not fit for humans Life-threatening

St. Edward's

The "bare essentials" attitude of Saint Ed's foodsales permeates the dorm's pizza too. The crust is thin, crispy and tasteless, the sauce way weak and disappointing. Fair-casting cheese and sausage cannot entirely redeem the quality of this dining fare. Saint Ed's pizza is definitely not worth traveling great distances for. Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11-12 Price: large, $2.75; small, $1.85.

Breen-Phillips

The only place to eat in the hall is in the study lounges, and service is a little slow. Hours: Sun. 9-12; Fri. 9-1; Price: whole, $1.70; half, $1.50; pizza bagel, $.80.
A dream of Easter

by Rev. Robert Griffin

What's happening...

MOVIES
Ripped sweat shirts, break dancing, and Irene Cara...what do these have in common? They were all made popular by "Flashdance," which is the feature tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Showings are at 7, 9, and 11 and admission is $1.50.

Friday Night Film Series will present "Love and Anarchy" at 7:30 and 9:30. Thin Italian film with English subtitles tells the story of an anarchist who arrives in Rome and falls in love with a prostitute in a Fascist brothel.

The Monday Night Film Series presentations will begin at "Tout Va Bien," a study of the interaction between a workers' strike in a French factory and the marital relationship of an American corr.

(Rev. Robert Griffin)

Easter

by Mark Hovey

Easter is kept. The story of the Saviour's empty tomb, I will read the account after the second reading. I will ask the prophet Ezekiel, "So I ask, Is death final? Is death a casualty. During the following act the audience cannot help but fall in love with the stage was brought about in in Act I the Widow

Dame/Saint

The love of Lisette (Jennifer Smith) has successfully been achieved a realistic quality through the usc of the Saviour's landscape. The Easter bunny keeps knocking on the door, and the Widow

Ballantine), a wealthy physical excitement as they go down the street. Every time the dancers use their feet, for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community ifl.D. is presented. On Sunday, the Art Series will present a performance by Dominic Consa at 4 in the Annenburg. Consa is "a Bartonne with a stern voice," according to Witchslop's Worth of The New Yorker.

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Sports Briefs

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The Observer

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Women's tennis team

Irish win two, Bowling Green next

By MARY SIEGEL

Sports Writer

The more that women's tennis has improved its spring season record to 10-2 as the Irish easily defeated the University of Kentucky, 6-2, and Bradley, 8-1, this week before the team departs today for a three-match trip in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Last night's contest with Northern Illinois at the South Bend Raquet Club was a disappointment for the Irish in the team failed to complete the competition. Due to a mas in up in time, the matches the Irish were forced to leave after the team won its fifth match.

"We were unable to finish our number two and number three doubles matches," said sophomore co-captain Gero Roemer. "It would have been 7-2 if we'd been able to finish both teams were winning.

There were other surprises in store for the Irish last night when the team won its first set in some last minute changes in its starting lineup.

Freshman Joanne Bialofos subbed in for her twin sister at the number four singles, freshman Tammy Schmoker moved to the third spot at number five singles and Roemer covered Bialofos' regular starting position at doubles.

Schmoker played well for the squad in her debut appearances for the Irish against Northern Illinois in the number six singles spot in Wednesday's competition against Bradley.

Roemer lost her match, she hung on until the end.

The Irish will play in three of these three weekend matches this afternoon in Bowling Green, Ohio. The team will begin a doubleheader with an easy match with the University of Central Missouri. Later in the afternoon the Irish will battle the University of Wisconsin in the final game of the Mid-America Conference.

When he was given a clean bill of health near the end of last season, Felitsky expected to experience by working with the Irish team. An unexpected eligibility is a possibility for Felitsky since his health problems kept him out of variety competition for all of 1983.

"Joe Felitsky's most valuable asset is his arm," says Hudson. "He's a big man that can throw the ball. The big thing right now is experience. He doesn't have confidence in what he can do. He's not bad at all, but he's working at it. We're going to get better at it. It will just take time.

Under the leadership of Steve Hudson and Felitsky's quarterback situation looks very promising for the Irish. The more easter backups in Greene and Felitsky and with plenty of time still ahead for practices, things that can only get better.
Tennis
continued from page 12
Vander, 6-3, 6-1. Paul Najarain ended the match with a 5-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory to move into the third round.

Another Irish host Marquette and Ohio State at Courtney Tennis Courts for a tough triangular. The Warriors and the Buckeyes met this morning, and the Irish will face Ohio State this afternoon. Saturday, Notre Dame and Marquette play in the morning. If the weather is inclement, action will move into the ACC. "Ohio State is tough," said Fallon. "They have a full scholarship team plus my former assistant, John Daly is their coach.

"I think I taught him too much."

Bookstore
continued from page 16
points on 21 shots and grabbed 8 rebounds for Encore.
Ed Smircich and Four Other Guys That Are Better Than John Paxson soundly defeated Planet Q-22, 21-6. Pat Deigan shot, as well as John Paxson, as he hit eight of his nine shots, and his teammates roused up the scoring for a team total of 21-5.

Another Good Recruiting Year may have to improve its recruiting next year, since the team fell victim to a 10-11 season. The Bears' main contributor was Big Red, who inflicted some wounds for the winners, bagging nine baskets on 13 attempts.

The award for the mis-named team of the week goes to Yes, We Will. We Will lose in the First Round, which beat Buttsweat and Tears, 21-11. Terry Ziegler led the attack for the improperly named team, hitting seven of 13 shots. Just Whalen added even more points to the win on his 7-of-19 shooting.

An appropriately-named team, Quick Exit, did just that yesterday, blowing out of the tournament to Win or Lose We Still Have, 21-9. The Bears should be drinking happily this weekend, thanks to 9-of-21 shooting and 17 rebounds from Don Shulski and 9-of-24 shooting and 10 rebounds from Mike Walsh.

Mark Keefe turned in a notable performance yesterday to lead his team, Devery Without A Cause, to a 21-10 victory over Make Yurts Not War. Keefe scored 14 of his team's points, while missing only 13 shots. It's a good thing Keefe shot so well, too, because his teammates hit only 7-of-49, for a team total of 21-80.

On Stepan 6 at 1:5 p.m., Tony Anzalone shot 8-of-12, as Stripmasqueen the Combat Wombat defeated Dave, 21-9.

Today, the best action seems to be early in the afternoon, as the first round of Bookstore XIII draws to a close. Three good games are scheduled to tip off at 4 p.m.

On Stepan 8, Much Better Off — the new edition of last year's Hall of Fame Team. The Even Worse Off meets Four K & O.C. On Bookstore 10, the creamers get Gunby Takes Pokey Up The Rear, while Lyons 12 is the site of the matchup between Yank My Doodle. It's a Dandy and Our Little Pollock. Got a Babe? Yank My Doodle. It's a Dandy was in the top 12 last year.

At 4:45, the game to see may be Great Expectations against Rare On John Donne. The Great Expectations is a team of faculty and staff members.

Bookstore Briefs... Bookstore Commissioner Jeff Blumh wishes to thank the scorkeepers who witnessed yesterday's weather to do their jobs, and he reminds all scorkeepers to record first and last names of players correctly on their scoreboards. Teams should take note of the rule about the color of jerseys allowed the team on the top bracket should wear white colored shirts — that means only white, yellow, or sky blue. Every team must supply a basketball and a spotter to aid the official scorkeeper.

Tennis
continued from page 12
Vander, 6-3, 6-1. Paul Najarain ended the match with a 5-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory to move into the third round.
The five-hitter for the victory. Mike Metzler and Tom Shields each had second time this year. After punting sweeping the Irish by scores of 7-1 to muster any timely hitting.

hurt a Notre Dame team for the with a run in the second, sixth innings.

Although Notre Dame came back jumped out to a inning off Irish starter Buster Lopes. of Michigan State on expected two tough games from the Spartan's of Michigan State on Wednesday, and that is exactly what it got. The Spartans had no trouble sweeping the Irish by scores of 7-1 and 7-2, as the Irish could not seem to muster any timely hitting.

In the first game, the Spartans jumped out to a 2-0 lead in first inning off Irish starter Buster Lopes. Although Notre Dame came back with a run in the second, MSU quickly ran away with the game by scoring five runs over the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings.

Spartan hurler Ralf Mosjeziek hurled a Notre Dame team for the second time this year. After passing MSU to victory over the Irish in football this fall, Mosjeziek pitched a five-hitter for the victory. Mike Metzler and Tom Shields each had two hits for the Irish. Lopes took the loss, lowering his record to 2-2.

In the second contest, Notre Dame jumped out to a 2-0 lead off Spartan starter Dave Mannell, but the team would score no more that day. MSU scored four runs in the second and three more in the fourth to take the 7-2 win. Dave Clark had two hits, including a triple, for the Irish, while Shields doubled. Mark Clements took the loss and is now 0-3.

The Irish are now 11-12 for the season, and face a tough Xavier University ballclub in Cincinnati this weekend. A four-game series will open the Midwestern City Conference schedule for the Irish. Gal­lagher's goal is to make the conference playoffs this season, and the Irish can jump off to a good start towards this with a good performance this weekend.

Golf team travels to ‘84 Kepler Invitational

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

After a strong outing last weekend in Purdue, the Notre Dame golf team will be traveling to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend where they will face outstanding competition in the 25°

team Kepler Invitational hosted by Ohio State University.

Last weekend in a tournament dominated by a strong opening round on Saturday and horrible weather conditions on Sunday, the Irish were able to come away with a 10th place finish and an average of 76.5. Every player played his best in the second day, 5-hole Purdue Invitational.

According to Irish Head Coach Noel O'Sullivan, the key to the tournament were the extramark's of Big Ten teams which were dominated by teams with full scholarship players. Purdue, the host team and winner of the event, shot a 355 (71 average) Saturday. "The competition was extremely stiff (with eight Big Ten teams) on the first day with others teams shooting 71's, 72's, and 73's," said O'Sullivan, "The Notre Dame showing was not at all humiliating or disappointing — it just wasn't up to that caliber that day."

The second round action, which was plagued by high winds, brought the tournament back to reality according to O'Sullivan. The Irish, who were an average of 9 strokes off the pace on Saturday, finished 2 strokes off the pace on Sunday and 5 strokes off the winning team's pace which ended at 731 compared to 766 for the Irish.

"Although the placement seems weak," commented O'Sullivan, "the performance of the Notre Dame golfers was prided and strong." Irish scores from the Purdue Invitational were Moorman 74-82-154, Leyes 74-80-154, Parra 77-82-159, Ryan 77-82-156, and O'Sullivan 77-77-156.

In Columbus, the Irish will be competing against Ohio State, Indiana, and Ball State, all of whom are considered "perennial powers."

This 54-hole, three-day tournament will continue through Sunday on Ohio State's Scarlet Golf Course.

Rowing team hosts first spring regatta

By KATHLEEN NICHOLSON
Sports Writer

This Sunday, the Notre Dame men's and women's rowing team will host their first spring regatta of the 1984 season on their racing course located on the St. Joe's River. The men's and women's teams comprised of both novice and varsity boats will test their prowess against Northwestern University and Grand Valley Rowing Club in a series of rowing events.

With a temporary open, the new boathouse and the addition of many new boats this year, the club hopes that new interest will be sparked for the sport of rowing here at Notre Dame. Students are encouraged to come see the competition this Sunday. The race begins at 11 a.m. at the boathouse on the St. Joe River about 1.5 miles off Notre Dame Avenue.

Record 11-12
Baseball team swept by Wolverines

By ERIC SCHUEERMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team expected two tough games from the Spartans of Michigan State on Wednesday, and that is exactly what it got. The Spartans had no trouble sweeping the Irish by scores of 7-1 and 7-2, as the Irish could not seem to muster any timely hitting.

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A wet bookstore game is not a happy game

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

It was bound to happen eventually. After several days of beautiful weather, the rain finally fell on Bookstore Basketball XIII yesterday. The Bookstore defeated Clearstate (Playing Procedures, no. 1). "As in the past, games will be played regardless of weather conditions," said Coach Bookstore. "We've been playing in freezing weather and snowstorms."

The spring rain yesterday did not really dampen the intensity of play in round 1 of the World's Largest Basketball Tournament, though, as several individuals and teams put forth outstanding performances.

Bookstore XIII

The slick hall and court did not stop Showtime from turning in the second shutout victory of Bookstore XIII, as the team aces Five Marines, who do it With A Gun.

Kevin Rodgers led the way for the bookers, hitting half of his 14 shots. Another big winner in yesterday's games was Encore, which dismissed the bookers. "For three years I haven't seen it that cold," said Richardson. "But we had two guys who had never seen a basketball game before." Obviously, the Five Marines do with a gun is miss shots, and, indeed, there was just a lot of great play.

Ohio State today

Tennis team wins eighth straight

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team overcame a tenacious Northern Illinois team to extend their winning streak to eight matches, and improving their record to 17-6. "I was surprised," said Head Coach Tom Fallon. "Last year the match was cut short, and we won 1. Although they lost their top man, their coach recruited very well, and they will continue to beat a lot of people."

The score of 7-2 is misleading," said Paul Najarian. "Our new players named out to be tough. The match was a lot closer than the score."

The doubles teams started the match, with the number one pair of Mike Gibbons and Tim Noonan fighting for a 6-4, 6-4 win over Jim Shadeford and Gary Whitworth. Joe Simpson and Scotty Jon, the second number three combination, survived a tight 7-5 7-6 first set before dominating the second set 6-2 and giving the Irish a 2 lead.

The second doubles team of Najarian and Pat Ghiotti dropped a heartbreakinng set three match to Eric Eberhard and Pete Freisbog 7-5, 7-6. "Paul and I really didn't communicate during the match," said Ghiotti. "We blew five match points during the second set."

"Their doubles team played very well," said Najarian, "and they got the breaks when they needed them."

The action then shifted to singles where at sixth singles, Northern Illinois' Ken Schlicht defeated Doug Prati in a see-saw three-set battle, 6-3 6-1 6-3, knotting the score at 2-2.

The Irish took charge at this point, winning the next five matches to clinch the victory. At first singles, steady Mike Gibbons played another three-set marathon, 6-3 6-2 6-2, defeating Eric Eberhard. The consistent play of Gibbons has added confidence to the singles play of the team.

At second singles, Joe Nelligan won an emotional match against Jim Shadeford, 7-5 7-6 6-3. Northern Illinois recalled the "I was the guy I played today before we were called in early"..

At third singles, Paul Ghiotti defeated Gary Whitworth 6-4 6-7 6-4. "I just went for winners," said Ghiotti. "I just wasn't in that match to take a long time."

Captain Tim Noonan at fourth singles quickly dispatched Greg as TENNIS, page 12

Not too surprisingly, offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Ron Hudson expresses great confidence in Beuerlein's abilities.

Lacrosse team awaits home opener

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

They might not admit it, but the Notre Dame lacrosse players are probably glad they will be in South Bend this weekend. Even if the weather hinders the game, it usually does during the season, at least the Irish will be playing at home.

Home-field advantage is something that Rich O'Leary's squad has not had since the season began over spring break. Now seven games into the season, Notre Dame will get to host an opponent for the first time in thirteen years.

"Any game is an important one for the 4-5 Irish. Wooster is one of the better teams in the field with Lacrosse Association, and Notre Dame can ill afford another conference loss after splitting a pair of MLA this past week."

The Irish will also be looking to average last season's 22-16 loss at Wooster in that game, the Notre Dame offense exploded early, giving the Irish an early lead. However, the defense played its worst game of the season as the hosts quickly erased the lead to score a relatively easy 8-4 victory.

"Obviously," O'Leary will be looking to protect the goal much better than it did last year, and, if the first seven games are any indication, he should not be dis­appointed. The Notre Dame defense has allowed more than 10 goals in a game only three times this year and registered its first shutout ever in Tuesday's 15-0 drubbing of Mt. Uni­on College.

"We've got a new defense this year that has really helped us out," explains Simpson. "We used to play a man to man defense, but now we play a zone defense that is something like a 3-3 defense. It almost off ever shut from close in, so I can see the shots better and get bet­ter saves."

The slaughter at Mt. Union was more of a practice session than a game. The Notre Dame regulars played for the first quarter rolling the score to 7-2 and then letting the seldom-used players get in some playing time. Shutouts in lacrosse are even more infrequent than shutouts in Bookstore, yet the Irish were able to keep their humble­ness visible by having opponents struggle to score a single goal. In the two games at Mt. Union, the Irish fell behind 7-2 at halftime and could never get closer than four goals the rest of the way, eventually losing 12-5 to the defending MLA champs.

"They were a better team than we were," admitted O'Leary. "I think the score should have been 8-5 or 8-4, but we had a lot of breakdowns in our defense. We would have a good flury by our offense but not score, and then they would come back and score easily."

Notre Dame's showing was not nearly as good as O'Leary had hoped, so the outcome could hurt the team's confidence level. However, Simpson is confident that the loss is not a major problem. "We're still not out of the conference race at all."

Wooster should prove to be a good test for the Irish because it has probably the third-best team in the conference behind Ohio Wesleyan and DePauw. If Notre Dame wants to have a chance for the MLA title, they must take advantage of their home field.

Starting quarterback role is Beuerlein's

By ED DOMANSKY

Taking the helm as starting quar­terback is certainly not an easy task. Most teams will look to a seasoned veteran to meet the challenge. For the Notre Dame football team, however, this is the first of the year. Steve Beuerlein, the 6-3, 200-pound squad leader from Fullerton, Califor­nia, is the man for the job.

"Any program at this level would like to have a junior that had been in the program for a couple years and had a full grasp of the system," he says. "But Steve, as a sophomore, is more advanced than a normal player historical. He has a little of the nervousness out and that's a really positive thing for us."

Competing with Beuerlein for the starting quarterback job is freshmen, page 11