Hesburgh urges curbing of arms race

By KURT MAUER
News Staff

University President Theodore Hesburgh urged students to prepare for a potentially dangerous era by setting the initiative in curbing the nuclear arms race.

Speaking last night to a small but interested audience in the library auditorium, Hesburgh said: "It is your world that is going to be destroyed, not mine. I'm on the down side of life, your lives are ahead. Are you going to let politicians waste your youth?"

Hesburgh began the lecture by commenting on three qualities that are essential for good leadership. A true leader has a vision, a goal toward which he is heading and the ability to move people to follow his plan. Second, he must have integrity; he must believe in his vision if he expects others to believe in him. And he must have the courage to take action even if it is difficult and costly because he believes it is right.

Hesburgh said the nuclear issue is the number one problem confronting people today. "We are not far from a nuclear disaster. We are in a proximate danger of destroying everything we hold dear. Not just our homes, not just our loved ones. We are in danger of destroying not just this whole world but this whole species, which means destroying all those lives which have not yet begun."

Hesburgh commented on the insanity in people that allows them to condone the buildup of nuclear arsenals that have a million times the power found in the Hiroshima bomb and to place their security in a system that is fallible.

"It is getting increasingly difficult to get any access time," said Anne Karrat, a junior English literature and writing major. "I've been able to work on the computer both for programs and papers and I usually have difficulty getting access time."

Cook ruled that a shortage of computers "is now in the process of seeking a corporate sponsor to buy micros for student use. That implies it (the student need).

"There are tentative plans to set up two student computer labs in LeMieux. That would increase availability because it would be open more often than Madaleva or the science building. But these are just a proposal at this point," said Cook.

Sheer energy

Donning unknown brands of panty hose on their heads, Five Guys Who Wear Panty Hose On Their Heads ran to a hard fought 22-20 overtime win in the 14th annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament yesterday. The win put the team among the final 256 squads.

HPC acts as a network of info and services

By MARY FRAN GISCH
News Staff

There is a shortage of computers available for student use at Saint Mary's, according to students, faculty members, and Director of Saint Mary's Computer Services John Cook.

"With so many students from different fields using microcomputers, it is getting increasingly difficult to get any access time," said Anne Karrat, a junior English literature and writing major. "I've been able to work on the computer both for programs and papers and I usually have difficulty getting access time."

Cook ruled that a shortage of computers "is now in the process of seeking a corporate sponsor to buy micros for student use. That implies it (the student need)."

"There are tentative plans to set up two student computer labs in LeMieux. That would increase availability because it would be open more often than Madaleva or the science building. But these are just a proposal at this point," said Cook.

"The problem is a combination of finding and space for the proposal. We will be addressing the Board of Regents with this proposal this Friday," said Mark Bambenek, a chemistry professor, is on the Board of Regents.

Bambenek said the Saint Mary's administration are very responsive to both faculty and students. "I have not ever known a time where they didn't give a proposal some serious consideration."

Saint Mary's has 17 Zenith z-100s, most of them located in Madaleva with a few in the new theology library, and a couple in the Science Hall. The Zeniths and the handful of computers, purchased in 1983, will be replaced in 1983. The only two Macintoshes, located in the science building, were purchased in September 1984.

"Even though the two Macs were never publicly announced, they quickly became the most popular machines because they are easier to use," said Bambenek. "From the day we got them until it closes, there is always someone on them and usually a few people waiting."

Another point Cook and the Computer Utilization Committee, chaired by Vice President and Dean of Students Jim Hickey, is considering is the type of micro to purchase. "There is a desire to get more computers. The question besides..." see SHORTAGE, page 4

Married students - pages 6, 7
In Brief

The risks of cheerleading are the topic of a study by officials at the University of North Carolina. The investigation comes on the heels of a January accident in which a junior varsity cheerleader fell from the top of a pyramid stunt at a basketball game. \- The Observer

The South African government said yesterday it will repeal laws prohibiting marriage between whites and people of other races - two pillars of the apartheid system aimed at preserving white racial purity. Anti-apartheid forces quickly called for the law to be replaced by legislation protecting the rights of black women. The measures were introduced primarily with the goal of winning the right to vote for South Africa's black majority - 22 million people. Whites on both sides of the political spectrum agreed that the law would hamper the struggle for reform. The measure's supporters argued it would endanger "our national identity," and Louis Stoffberg, speaker for the Nationalist Party, said, "This government has let loose a tiger that it won't be able to control." \- AP

At least 10 people were killed in weekend battles in Sidon, Lebanon pitting Christians against Muslims and Palestinians, police said Sunday. Residents called it the most violent fighting since clashes began 17 days ago. In Tyre, also in south Lebanon, reporters said Israeli troops took more than 60 men away from the el-Bass Palestinian camp on the city's edge. Israeli military sources called it "routine activity," said six were held for questioning but no weapons were found. \- AP

Geraldine Ferraro said Sunday she was shocked by the failure of Italian-Americans to condemn reports during her campaign that linked her family to organized crime. With a few exceptions, Ferraro said, Italian-American organizations and politicians remained mute while she fought against the reports, which involved her husband, John Zaccaro, and her parents. "The stories that filled the newspapers with innuendos about family connections to organized crime hurt more than just me and my family connections," Ferraro said, "these types of chain letters are too good; the logic fails here. I tempted fate last week. I threw away a chain letter. I read it the same way and the others it threatened terrible things would happen to me if I broke the chain. But I laughed in the face of danger and tossed promises of future fortune into my trash basket.

This year I received several chain letters from a variety of places - one from Australia, another from New Jersey, and the latest from England. They all told me how the letters have travelled around the world and now, thanks to me, were reading my mailboxes. The latest letter opened with a friendly little statement: "With love all things are possible." I knew that wasn't true. The letter went on to tell the stories of others who received the letter.

One man, according to the letter, ripped up his copy upon receiving it. Nine days later, he died. The hair on the back of my neck stood on end as I read that. The letter pleased me to send 20 copies out to my friends in 96 hours, or I might meet the same fate as the poor fellow who did not send out the letter. The logic fails here.

Some chain letters really threaten the recipients. They guarantee that if copies are not sent to 20 friends in two or three days, something terrible will happen. People may take this seriously or they may laugh this over the prospect of impending doom.

Other chain letters promise fantastic wealth. All you have to do is write the name of the person on the top of an enclosed list and then copy 20 of the letter out to friends, adding your name to the bottom of the list and removing the top name. Sooner or later, your name will float to the top of the list and you will receive several thousand dollars. That sounds almost too good to be true.

The truth is, these types of chain letters are too good; they are also illegal. According to the South Bend post office, it's a federal offense to send mail that in some way proposes a scheme that guarantees wealth through participation. So if a chain letter promises a way to get rich through payments of any kind, it's illegal. If you stop and think about it, it becomes apparent that such a scheme soon turns into a money-making scheme. On a four-figure profit, a person who had nothing to start with makes it to the top of the list that person will theoretically receive $160,000. All those who sent a few dollars for postage eventually make it to the top of the list, the total becomes staggering - $25 billion, $600 million in postage fees.

So why do people send out these chain letters? Some say it's fun to send them to friends. Maybe these people have some strange desire to bother their friends. Others send copies to complete strangers. What fun. This is similar to a prank phone call. These letters, with their threats of bad luck and promises of good fortune, can disturb anyone who takes the letter seriously. They really are not fun.

Of course, for most people, these letters are just junk mail that they toss into the garbage with the latest Sears and Roebuck catalog. What's really fun.

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

Weather

Balmy summer breezes bordering our way with sun and highs in the mid 60's. Wind northwest 10-15 mph. Clear and cool tonight. Low around 40. The sun will come out tomorrow with highs in the mid 60's. \- The Observer

There'll be no chain reaction from me - at least not yet

Peter C. Laches
Photography Editor

Tuesday, April 16, 1985 - page 2

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned large print column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.
Reagan woo
conservatives for aid plan support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is rallying conservative leaders of Washington's national defense establishment to help sell Congress on his request for $4.1 bil-
lion for guerrilla battling Nicaragua's leftist government.

Hoping to demonstrate bipartisan support for the controversial plan, Reagan was meeting today with James Schlesinger, defense secretary in the Ford administration; Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser in the Carter White House; and Jean Kirkpatrick, who served four years as Reagan's ambassador to the United Nations.

White House deputy press secre-
tary Larry Speakes described the three as supporters of Reagan's pro-
posal.

Henry K. Kissinger, secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford ad-
ministrations, was sending Reagan a letter endorsing the initiative, Speakes

said.

The meeting, one day after Reagan returned to the White House from a 10-day California vacation, is the president's first since twin battles with Capitol Hill on Central America and a politically risky budget plan

that would kill 17 popular domestic programs and limit Social Security benefit increases.

The budget plan is scheduled to come to the floor of the Senate on April 22, the Nicaraguan proposal
to come up for a vote a day later.

On both issues, the administration admits it lacks enough votes to win now, but says Reagan will make a major push to rally support.

The White House also is expected to decide this week whether to change plans calling for Reagan to visit a cemetery next month to honor German soldiers killed in the "Battle of the Bulge" in 1944.

In addition to today's meeting with national security leaders, Reagan will deliver a speech tonight at a dinner of the Nicaraguan Refugee Fund, a group sympathetic to his Central America policy.

Reagan has pledged that the money for the Nicaraguan rebels will not be used for arms for at least two months, provided that the Sandinista government agreed to peace talks.

Although Nicaragua has rejected the proposals, the administration hopes Reagan's strategy will per-

haps persuade the Sandinistas that the $1.4 million in the wake of revolu-

tions that the CIA had helped fund over the past five years.

An amendment to have the col-
lege council study the proposal, however, passed, 25-10.

Finch, the student Arts and Letters representative, voted against the amendment. "The council put the problem off," she said.

Lohman agreed. "Corrnerly mandate? How are you going to do that?" The point (behind the amend-
cement) is that the administration under-
stood. It was implicit in the PACE report. The three-year-old PACE program was a University goal for the 1980s.

Other topics proposed by the University Curriculum Commit-
tee also failed.

The curriculum committee had suggested that students be given un-

certain the end of the sophomore year to complete the two semester math-

does not mean that the two courses in the discipline should "normally be completed" with the freshman year.

The recommendation passed by a voice vote, as did an amendment to have the "University's professional counseling service be extended to" the students in need of testing and guidance for students who are unsure about college/major intent.

In other action yesterday:

Kathleen Weigert, an assistant director of the Center for Social Concerns, proposed that the "faculty of each college be respon-
sible for determining that each stu-
dent explores in a curricular way the implications of the Catholic social teaching."

But the motion failed when Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president and chairman of the Aca-
demic Council, described a scenario of a student walking up to receive a diploma and a dean stopping it, saying the proceedings because he student had not explored through the curric-
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ulum the nature of Catholic social teaching.

Changes

continued from page 1

fine arts or literature was accepted

by a voice vote, including an

unnomens approval from the five un-
dergraduate representatives.

The proposal to require a two-year course in philosophy, however, failed because some council members thought it would do more harm than good.

Finch said the proposal would not have allowed a student to choose a second philosophy elective in his or her specific area of interest. For in-

stance, she said, pre-meds students would be less inclined to take Medi-
cal Ethics which is a popular second course among pre-med students.

Pat Noonan, the student represen-
tative from business, said, he "talk to

see what it is in the nature of the dis-
cipline that requires an individual to take it in sequential semesters, unlike mathematics where the cur-

riculum is of a more integral impor-
tance." She said that "two semesters of an introductory course would stifle the enthusiasm."

The ROTC proposal, which passed 31-13, turned out to be the most "emotionally charged" issue, Finch said. As the suggestion of Fa-
donald David, president, the vote was by

secret ballot.

Noonan likes the decision. "If you give a guy over 20 credits in a semes-
ter, he's going to have a very little time to do things other than study and ROTC," he said last night. "The

core curriculum is what the Acad-
ic Council stands for, but there's a lot more to our education that's

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April 17

at 5 p.m.
Van Engen chosen as Institute director

Special to The Observer
John Van Engen, associate professor and acting chairman of the department of history at Notre Dame, has been named director of the University's Medieval Institute by Provost Timothy O'Meara, effective August 16.

He succeeds Ralph McInerny, Greer professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center. During McInerny's tenure, which began in 1974, a computerized catalog and index of all the western manuscripts in the Folsom Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection were developed with the support of the Mellon Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. In the fall of 1981, the computer cataloging and indexing of 8,000 drawings in the Mary Davis Collection of Ambrosiana Renaissance manuscript art was also begun, with the support of the Kress Foundation, and, more recently, an exhibition selected from that collection traveled nationwide. In addition, McInerny revived the institute's series "Publication in Medieval Studies" and increased the number of graduate students studying in the institute.

Van Engen, a specialist in 12th century religious and intellectual history, received his bachelor's degree from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1969 and his doctorate in history from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1976. His thesis was on Rupert of Deutz, a Benedictine monk who died in 1129.

Van Engen joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1977 and two years later was awarded an American Council of Learned Societies' fellowship for further study of his chosen subject. He was promoted to associate professor in 1983 and has been serving as acting chairman of the history department for the past academic year.

Notre Dame's Medieval Institute was founded in 1946 and contains more than 50,000 volumes and various collections of pamphlets, engravings and photographic materials. Its academic emphasis on the intellectual history of the Middle Ages is evident in its extensive holdings in medieval philosophy and theology and in its unrivaled collection of primary and secondary materials in the area of medieval education. Its Folsom Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection consists of microfilm, photographic prints, negatives and color slides of medieval and Renaissance manuscripts, miniatures and drawings from Milan's famous Ambrosiana Library.
Why does Pettifer put so much stress on sex?

Dear Editor:
My lunch has been disturbed recently by our Freudean alumnus, Ann Pettifer, or more accurately, disturbed by the genitalia protruding from her otherwise enlightening columns.

Way to go, Pettifer. Your last five column, sexual organs actually made up space in all five. The seminal point of her articles, you ask? As the end of the second semester comes zooming in on us, we often forget to breathe. Today is the day to take the time to slow down, just for a minute and remember that "these are the best years of our lives."

As the snow falls once again in April, we try to remind ourselves how much fun college and life can be. Right now, we just wanted to get to high school and in high school, we just wanted to get to college. But now college is here; this is it. What I am trying to emphasize is the importance of learning in classes. This is a novel idea I will admit. Usually, I forget that purpose and live to get through each class and each assignment.

When I do remember, however, I also remember how quickly college is going. So much fun is spent. When I look back at the last year, I always think how much I have learned in college. Without the breaks, the learning goes in one ear and out the other. In fact, we learn as much from the relaxation as we do from the studying. We need to learn to get through college and life, but we certainly cannot live without breathing. So my advice to all of us is hang tight for the final excruciating weeks of school in order to learn to love learning and to remember to take time to breathe and slow our day down.

Heidi Cerneka is a sophmore English writing and religious studies major at Saint Mary's and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Care center owes much to campus community

Dear Editor:
The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community has recently received much deserved commendation for its support of the MS campaign. Surely there are few campus communities which can boast of such generosity.

The list of charities supported by this community is too long to list, but one is the list - the Community Fund, of the remarkable hundreds of hours to conduct the phone-a-thon, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through the...
Mary Ellen Harrington
features staff writer

Married students: co

Above, Steve Cloud poses with his son Travis as he talks about life as father, husband, and student.

Below, the Hagan family relaxes in their University Village apartment.

Photos by Greg Rashid

I used to find it hard to study, now that I'm settled down I have a better reason

takes classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays and has a lot of time with Lance. But Jim, because of his class and work schedule, often does not come home until 8:00 or 9:00, or even midnight. However he says, "It helps to know where your priorities lie, and so you can just put the books away for a while." Because they have never lived on campus and consequently have missed out on a lot of orientation activities, there are some gaps in their student life. They aren't included in many activities that on-campus undergraduates participate in. They also miss out on much of what is new on campus, including new lingo and new concerns. As a result, living off campus, Jim finds himself often uninformned about registration dates and the like, and often has no one to fill him in on what is happening with other undergraduates.

However, there are compensations in being "different." They have been able to set their priorities. According to Stacie, "Goals that I set in high school are gone, I have found out that my family is more important. Instead of going into a career right away, I got a family first and realized its importance instead of getting a degree I couldn't use." Another couple that finds the dual role of parent and student rewarding are seniors Steve and Kathy Cloud. They married last year and now reside in the Hickory Village apartments.

Their eight month-old son Travis is a joy in every respect, especially as he sleeps through most nights. Since Travis is so young, the Clouds spend as much time at home as they can. Steve says he enjoys playing with his son during the day. "It is nice to stay home now, they grow up so fast." Steve is taking only 12 credits this semester, so he spends a great deal of his time with Travis, coming home every afternoon while Kathy spends more time on campus. During the few hours a day both Clouds are in class, Travis is watched by the residents of Breen-Phillips, Kathy's former residence hall. Both the rector and students

"Last semester I tried night school but it didn't work out. If I ever felt that I couldn't do both, being a parent would definitely come first."
Phillips.Large and with young children at a different dimension for the babysitters.

helpful for the young family and fun for the babysitters.

Although neither Steve or Kathy has a full-time job because of their schedules and the young age of their son, the two geology majors work part-time for the geology department, "picking teeth out of rocks." Steve also works part-time in the ACC as an usher and they receive financial help for their education from their parents.

Like other married students, this couple finds it easier in many ways to be married. According to Steve, "I used to find it hard to study, now that I'm settled down I have a better reason. I also enjoy the close company of a wife."

Although they are enjoying a somewhat unique situation among their friends and consider themselves as being more like parents than students, the Clouds have maintained contact with all their old friends and roommates.

Although they are enjoying a somewhat unique situation among their friends and consider themselves as being more like parents than students, the Clouds have maintained contact with all their old friends and roommates. Steve is still on the lacrosse team although he does not play as often as he used to.

Kathy, because she is on campus and in her old dorm more than Steve is, has retained many of her old friendships, and spends more time with her friends than Steve does. Many of Steve's former roommates now have girlfriends, so the couples go out occasionally. Recently, Steve and Kathy entered

I used to complain as much as the next guy when I lived in Grace, but South Bend is a lot nicer town when you see it from the other side.

While his parents are learning in their collegiate studies, Travis Cloud is learning to walk in his walker.

behaved child who doesn't mind strangers at all. "Travis is really a good baby, none of the girls in the dorm mind babysitting at all," claimed one Breen-Phillips resident.

His parents also take him to a park by their apartment where he loves to swing. He is just starting to walk and has a walker that he tears around the apartment in, soon he will be a little terror on two legs. He is also teething right now, so he has been a little more fussy than usual, but as Steve says, "I would much rather play with him than study."

While there are both differences and similarities between off and on campus students' lives, marriage can add a completely different dimension. "I used to complain as much as the next guy when I lived in Grace, but South Bend is a lot nicer town when you see it from the other side."

The Clouds get along to well partly because of their complementing personalities. Kathy is bubbly and outgoing, while Steve is rather quiet and introspective. The couple has no regrets about being married so early in life. Steve said, "I recommend that if two people are really in love, (marriage) can be very easy to incorporate into a student's life."

New treatment for diabetes

Associated Press

BOSTON - By squirting less than a tablespoon of cells into the body, doctors hope they can at last achieve one of medicine's most important and elusive goals: a way to prevent the devastating side effects of diabetes.

Experimental versions of these mini-transplants are already being performed in at least two medical centers, and other physicians across the country hope to try them soon.

The idea is to replace the insulin-making cells in the pancreas that fail when people have severe diabetes. If the procedure works as well as doctors hope, this tissue, called insulin-producing cells, will produce insulin naturally inside the body. And it will provide the ideal, minute-by-minute control of blood sugar that is impossible with insulin injections.

The technique works well in animals with the disease. But more refinements and experimentation will be necessary before it can be used widely in people.

Just how long that work will take is still uncertain. However, some of the doctors involved in the research said they are optimistic that they can solve the difficulties and obtain, at last, a means to prevent the blindness and other consequences of diabetes.

"There is no doubt that it will eventually work," said Dr. Anthony P. Montecucco, chief of organ transplants at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

"It's safe to say that initially, it will work in a certain number of cases, and it will work for a relatively short time," he said. "But we will gradually refine the technique of preparing the tissue and preventing the rejection, and eventually it will work."

Doctors at his hospital hope to perform the transplants within two months. Since December, four have been done at Washington University in St. Louis and two at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver. It's too soon, doctors said, to know whether these transplants succeeded.

"I can't believe those kids really painted on the sidewalks?"
Tuesday, April 16, 1985 — page 8

Second-round action begins today

The Fairfield Dairy stands on the left side of the street across from the Oak Street Bridge, where the post was installed to mark the location of the old bridge. The Dairy was once owned by the late Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, who operated it for many years. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight, who have been operating it for the past four years.

The Dairy is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. It is located at 815 Oak Street, just north of the Oak Street Bridge.

The Dairy offers a variety of dairy products, including milk, cheese, and butter, as well as ice cream and other frozen treats. The store is open to the public and welcomes visitors to stop in and enjoy the scenery and the friendly atmosphere.

The Dairy is a popular spot for locals and tourists alike, and it is well-known for its delicious ice cream and friendly service. Visitors are encouraged to stop in and enjoy the Dairy's offerings, and to take a moment to appreciate the beauty of the Oak Street Bridge and the surrounding area.

For more information, please contact Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight at the Dairy, or visit their website at www.fairfielddairy.com.
Lagler KO's Hears in 3

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Thomas Hearns lost to Marvelous Marvin Hagler on Friday night in the third round, but the end result was no surprise.

Hearns, who had promised to knock out Hagler, was stopped cold by Hagler's late-arriving right hand.

"A real beautiful round," said referee Richard Steele, who has officiated bouts for 15 years.

Steele said he saw Hagler's punch "harder than the second round after Hearns hit his hand with several left hooks. After Hearns was decked in the third round, there was nothing that Hearns could do to stop Hagler from getting in and on the top.

"I know he'd had enough," Steele said. "He was down, and his legs were very weak.

Hearns, who took about 30 minutes to get checked by doctors before talking to the media, said he wouldn't have to play his last.

"There's no reason for this to end," Hearns said. "I'm a winner. I don't take defeat.

"The way the Massachusetts Institute of Technology...
Joe Piane solved in triangular meet at DePauw over weekend
Sports Writer
8-l.

Saint started the ball rolling for a trimatch and brought back two major rivals in Indiana and has travelled to the Purdue Relays in West

Tim Corrigan of the Irish lacrosse team scored a goal and had two assists this weekend as Notre Dame beat Wooster, 15-10. The Irish were led by John McLachlan's six goals, while Bob Trocchi broke the all-time career scoring record by scoring three goals and assisting on five others. For more details, see the story on the back page.

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

The highlight of the trip came when the Belles, an NAIA team, ununched over the University of Cin­ cinnati, an NCAA Division I team, by an impressive 9-0 victory.

"I was very pleased with the win," said Saint Mary's coach Jo-Ann Nester. "Cincinnati is supposedly a strong team and we beat them hand­ily."

As well as handling Cincinnati, the Belles also thwarted DePauw's ef­ fort, and beat the Little Giants easily, 8-1. DePauw is one of the team's main rivals in Indiana and has upgraded its program from NAIA to Division II recently. "It's nice we're still strong enough to beat them," was Nester's reaction.

The only loss for the Belles came at the hands of Principia College, which handed Saint Mary's a 7-2 loss. Principia's strength was with its No. 1 singles player and doubles team which were division champs last year. However, the key to this weekend was Principia's ability to win close matches. Three of the Belles' single players split sets and lost the tiebreakers.

"Those matches could have gone either way," said Nester who was, nevertheless pleased with her team's performance, "but the team played very well and the matches provided good experience for na­tionals."

Nester stated that she was very pleased with the Belles' playing re­cently all weekend. The team has been playing stronger teams in its spring season than it did in the fall, and the suffer competition should be beneficial as the Belles prepare for nationals in late May.

The Belles have a good 4-1 spring record although all three matches so far have been against NAIA teams. They are ranked 10th in the nation among NAIA division schools.

The next match for Saint Mary's will be played at home against Notre Dame on April 25. By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team was well represented at both the Dog­ wood Relays in Nashville, Tenn., and at the Purdue Relays in West Lafayette, Ind. last weekend. Coach Joe Plane solved the dilemma of choosing in which meet to partici­pate by splitting his troops into two contingents. The strategy paid off for the Irish, as both squads made good

N.D. Theology

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Collett Cox

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(Also listed as English 378)
Collett Cox and Stephen Fredman

THEO 403 Israel's Psalms and Christian Prayer
Roland Murphy

THEO 405 Mysticism in Judaism
Roger Brooks

THEO 423 The Patristic Heritage: From Early Church Through the Middle Ages
Jean Laporte

THEO 433 Seminar in Systematic Theology
Thomas O'Mara

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John Dunne

THEO 465 Becoming a Christian
Eugene Gorai

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N.B. SOME OF THESE COURSES CAN SATISFY THEOLOGY REQUIREMENTS. FOR DETAILS INQUIRE AT THE THEOLOGY OFFICE. 327. 102
**Today**

**Bloom County**

One might wonder why a man can't let me be standing on a railway track, but it is (Leslie) WHOSE FIRST NAME is Zeto.

The story behind all this (Leslie) CAN BE SUMMED UP IN TWO SENTENCES LISTED IN A RECEIVED CONVERSATION.

1) "Say, how about a date?"
2) "Sorry, I only play with mooed pro wrestlers."

**Zeto**

OPEN UP ZETO!

**The Far Side**

Kevin Walsh

"Listen! The authorities are helpless! If the city's to be saved, I'm afraid it's up to us! This is our hour!"

**The Daily Crossword**

*ACROSS*
1. Good words
5. Get a feel for
10. Fit
14. Fad
15. Tres
17. Year in
18. Room far and wide
19. Major Hoople's favorite oath
20. Monumental
23. [24-25] Concerned
25. -- main
26. Intuitive
31. Like - from the blue
36. A Brummel
37. Sigt
38. Handyman
42. River in Wales
43. Is troubling
44. Proof of sorts,
45. Modern: prof.
46. Penetrating word
47. Slightly faulty
48. Temporal
49. Iron
50. Job
51. Monumental headline
52. Dance leader
55. Scrolled
56. Logging tools
58. Scored in tennis
60. Social unit
62. Quean
65. Medical amount
66. Goose genus
67. Harrow's rival

*DOWN*
1. Wing
2. Pial
3. Fr. friend
4. Bub
5. Bailed out
6. Notes
7. Esoteric
8. Swanson of "Bananas"
9. Hammer part
10. Nautical term
11. Prolificate one
12. Deep out
13. Remnant
21. Division of a poem
22. Merlot
23. Fr. dialect
24. Humble
25. Hymn favorite
26. Sort
27. Caasal's instrument
30. Dutch painter
31. Not at home
32. Public
33. Disagreement
34. Guard station
35. Come-on
36. Rooter
37. Quiche
40. Surf
53. Mountain lake
54. Author of "Treasury"
55. Low-lying tract
56. Way out
57. Gambling town
58. Nove
61. Jap. money

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**TV Tonight**

8:00 p.m.
16 The A-Team
22 Special Space
28 There's A Crowd
34 Nova
40 Food Ups, Sleep & Blunders
9:00 p.m.
16 Riptide
28 Who's The Boss?
30 Nightwatch
36 Hall To The Chief
40 Remington Steele
44 MacGyver & Loud
48 Austin City Limits

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**Campus**

- 3:30 P.M. — Graduate Seminar, "Catalyst Deactivation as Studies by Transient Kinetic Methods," Prof. Paul Bibo, University of Pittsburgh, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
- 5:15 p.m. — Senior Class Mass, Sacred Heart.
- 7 P.M. — Presentation For Juniors, "Filling Out Your Profile Form For On-Campus Interviews," Paul Reynolds, Assistant Director, Career & Placement Services, Room 122 Hayes Hall.
- 7 - 10 P.M. — Ticket Distribution, For Tommy Shaw Concert & Rock-A-Like Contest, LaFortune Ballroom, Free.
- 7:50 P.M. — Informational Meeting, Elkhart Hospital/Memorial Hospital Emergency Room Internship Program, Room 104 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Anthropology Department.

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame
Southern fried chicken
Beef and noodle casserole
Mushroom quiche
Saint Mary's
Pasti Extravaganza
Veal scaloppini
Variety of pastas
Variety of sauces

**You Can Buy This Baby A Lifetime!**

Support March of Dimes

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**Attention Music Fans**

Is your idea of fun meeting famous celebrities?
Working backstage at great concerts?
Organizing musical events?
If the answer is yes, you're in luck.
The STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD needs enthusiastic people to organize musical events. For more information, call Ron at 239-7757.
Sports

Bookstore field narrowed to 256 as first-round action comes to an end

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

Thirty-one teams advanced to the second round of the world's largest single-elimination basketball tournament yesterday. Bookstore XIV commented to itself that it was marked by some over-time games, other close ones, at least one major upset, a few blowouts, and a whole lot of, course, some cloudbusting.

The highest-scoring game of the day was The Creatures 24-22 victory over Chick Soo Stupid at 7:50 with the 11-11 lead. Tim O'Brien left the game twice with what appeared to be a sprained ankle, but he refused to quit entirely, and he eventually scored the game-winning basket off a screen to reach 25 points with nine points on 32 attempts. Jim Brown had right for the losers.

Five Guys That Wear Pane Hose on Their Heads did, in fact, come on to Bookstore 9 sporting legwear over their faces, but they removed the bothersome headwear before beating Five Schizophrenics and Us, 23-20.

In open another classic contest on the Bookstore courts, The Shootout Fire Again, a top-seeded team, was upset by the Shootout Krenge for a Good Opening and a Krege.

The Shootout, a popular team featuring Associate Provost and Sonis Hall assistant head coachsoar for the opponents to win, as each uniformed marine did 10 push-ups after every made shot. Still, it took Psycho End a while before the team could get the 21-18 win.

In the Battle of Those With SexRelated Problems on Stropian at 5:00, You Can't Be Pregnant, I Didn't Feel Fertile lost to You Can Have Them Leukogon. ... 21-19 Brian Wycif and Mike Ealing scored seven and six, respectively, to lead the inferdites ones, while John Regalbado led the winners with victory with seven. It was "Sweet Pete" who almost came through for Sweet William and 4 Other Guys Who Made It With Fat Shirley, as Pete Brown hit 12-of-26 in his team's 21-19 loss to Chasie 0xlighting IV, the eventual tournament runner-up. Malloy John 511 shots yesterday, however, while Joe Neilligan had 11 points and Doug Pratt scored seven for the Dunderhees.

The crowd at Lyons 11 was enter tained by Five Marines Who Do It With a Gun Try to Score, but it was Psycho End and the Denebullahs who came away with the victory. The marines made it as easy as possible for their opponents to win, as each uniformed marine did 10 push-ups after every made shot. Still, it took Psycho End a while before the team could get the 21-18 win.

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