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**Suit against Burtchaell appealed to high court**

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

**Association Press**

MOSCOW - A congressman was made unemployed by a night-time inspection of the U.S. embassy said Monday that Soviet KGB agents had "fully compromised" it and undoing the damage will cost tens of millions of dollars.

Rep. Dan Mica said he and Rep. Olympia Snowe made the surprise inspection beginning about midnight at the embassy, which is the focus of a sex-and-spy scandal allegedly involving former U.S. marine guards.

After their tour and talks with embassy officials, Mica told reporters: "We are still as concerned as we were when we left Washington; in fact, more concerned."

"We agreed that this embassy should be considered at this time fully compromised," the Florida Democrat said. "It will cost tens of millions of dollars to address our concerns."

Snowe, a Republican from Maine, told reporters gathered in a freezing rain at the embassy's front entrance: "There is a lack of security here in many respects." Mica said embassy staff members were acting quickly to restore security at the nine-story building on Moscow Garden Ring Road and a "secure area" had been created "within the last 48 hours."

He added, however, that Secretary of State George Shultz still may have to bring a special trailer for communicating with Washington when he visits Moscow on April 12-16 for talks with Soviet officials.

The Florida congressman heads the House Foreign Affairs Committee's subcommittee, which supervises construction and running of U.S. diplomatic missions abroad. Snowe is the subcommittee's ranking Republican.

Their visit to Moscow was prompted by the arrests of three Marines who were guards at the embassy, two of whom have been charged with espionage.

According to Marine Corps charges, those accused of spying became sexually involved with Soviet women and allowed agents of the KGB secret service into the embassy's communications center and other sensitive areas.

The third Marine is under investigation for allegedly violating the Corps regulations regarding contacts that include Soviet women be reported.

Defense Department sources have said they assume the security breach allowed the Soviets to decode messages traffic over a period that includes the October summit in Iceland between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Mica said he and his Republican colleague arrived at the embassy about 11:30 a.m. Monday, "before they (the embassy staff) were expecting us," and were there until about 2 a.m. After the inspection, he said, they spent most of the day talking to people from virtually every department of the mission.

The congressman said they would make "specific recommendations" for improving security, but he would not give details.

**Dining hall resolution passes senate**

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

In the first meeting of the new student body administration under Pat Cooke, Student Senator Steve Vig proposed a resolution to restrict students, in each quad, to their respective dining halls during finals, in order to reduce congestion at the north dining hall.

The Resolution's call for mandatory restriction to respective dining halls met with opposition from many members of the Senate. "I think we're setting a bad precedent to be making such a restriction. I think to impose a restriction would be an insult to the student's intelligence," said Brian Holst, student senator.

Vig attributed the crowding at the north dining hall during finals to the influx of students from the library. Laurie Bink, student body vice-president, recommended posting notices at the library during finals to warn students of the crowded conditions at north dining hall.

"In the past, there has been no effort to make students aware," said Pat Cooke, student body president. The resolution passed in amended form by unanimous consent. The amended resolution calls for a publicity campaign to notify students of crowded conditions at the north dining hall during finals.

In other news, Brian Holst and Diane Fitzgibbon were approved as members of the Budget Committee representing the on-campus senators and class presidents respectively.

Cooke discussed senate procedures and responsibilities for the new term. "As representatives it is very important to keep your constituents in mind. This is not a private interest group."

**SMC student leaders decide to allow speaker**

By THERESA HARRINGTON
News Staff

Eileen Hetterich opened the first meeting of the Board of Governance and Programming Board Monday night with only two members dissenting to allow a speaker sponsored by a group calling itself "Gay and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to use a room at the College."

"We are not limiting our support to the group, we are simply allowing them to have a meeting on our campus," said Student Body President Eileen Hetterich emphasized. In other business, Hetterich announced that former student body presidents at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame "knew that more than 10% of the student body eats gay." Hetterich said she encouraged all students to participate so as to have a great start next fall.

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and cheese in the North Dining Hall.

U.S. embassy 'fully compromised'
Grandparents show enthusiasm by making mountain out of moles

This is a tale of adventure, of determination, of devious plots, of violence and gore.

Our story opens in the seemingly serene setting of Grandma and Grandpa Buehrle's front yard. Birds are chirping as they dance through the branches of gargantuan trees. Squirrels— not too unlike our very own ND variety — race and chase across the hush green lawns, carefully tended flower beds line the half-acre of green.

On the porch of the simple white one-story house sit our heroes, devoted to keeping law and order in their small kingdom at 345 Calverton Rd. They sit in rocking lawn chairs and drink in the beauty before them. Do not mistake their inert state for idleness, however. Their acute sense for slight disturbance never ceases to work, and on these warm summer nights, their alertness is on overdrive.

They are waiting. What are they awaiting? The most cantankerous, villainous creature that ever set foot in their happy little domain: The Demon Mole.

After years of battling his tunnels and trenches of destruction with poison, traps, and mini flash floods, they have finally decided to meet the enemy face to face. Armed with what appear to be innocent garden shovels, they wield what they have concluded to be the most effective weapon in the shed: one from which no weasely mole can escape.

Grandma sits with the binoculars in hand, surveying the turf for turbulence. Grandpa rocks peacefully, but he is an overwound clock ready to spring into action at the slightest hint of trouble.

Suddenly, Grandma jumps from her post with a shout. "Thar' she blows!" she cries as she sets her blue sneakers in motion. Grandpa flies toward the purported yardaque as if he had wings on his feet.

As they scurry to the spot, they know in their hearts that the moment has come. Sure enough, there is their Little Lawn Terrorist devilishly demolishing the trees. The birds stop chirping; the squirrels stop racing and chasing. They too have waited to see this moment and witness the final battle.

Grandpa takes a deep breath and raises the spade high over his head, never taking his eyes off the trembling dirt. Grandma clutches her binoculars and squeezes her eyes shut in anticipation of the battle.

Paced for action, Grandpa says a final prayer; all time scrubbers to a halt. Then, the death shoveling sequence begins. The birds watch them dig through the air, setting the earth back into motion. With a crash, metal meets earth. Mole meets death.

Silence.

Grandma opens her eyes and peeks at Grandpa, who grins back with a radiant glow. The birds break into joyous song; the squirrels do flip-flops on the now safe green. Grandma and Grandpa are right in trying to annihilate the entire mole population at 345 Calverton Rd. Rather, it is that they were right in how they went after the moles - with zeal. And that's the way they went after everything in life.

Grandpa died in July of 1984, and Grandma died nine months later. They were two of my favorite people in the whole world, and I'll always miss their drive and enthusiasm for life.

I talked to my mom last night, she had gone to visit Grandma and Grandpa's graves earlier that day. Mom said she had to laugh. The ground over their graves was riddled with those lovely long mounds from mole tunnels. So, they didn't really win the Battle of the Mole Hills, but by their enthusiasm and determination, they won the Battle of Life.
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(Maxstone-Graham) was saying."

Maxstone-Graham said that she expects the Supreme Court to decide on whether or not it will hear the case by the end of May. She added that only 4 percent of the cases that petition the Supreme Court are heard.

Maxstone-Graham is seeking a judgement that would remove Burnetts's book from the market. "I would like to have his essay made unavailable for sale or give-away," she said.

Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Pope John Paul II on Monday said he came to Argentina to complete the pastoral mission he began nearly five years ago with a visit during the war with the Falkland Islands.

President Raúl Alfonsín greeted John Paul upon the pontiff's arrival from Chile for the last leg of a two-week, three-nation tour of southern South America.

Argentina was under military rule during John Paul's previous trip. On June 14, 1982, two days after the pope ended that visit, Argentine forces on the archipelago surrendered to British troops to end the bloody 10-week war.

The defeat was the military regime's death knell, and Alfonson was elected and inaugurated in late 1983.

Reagan will consider treaty over acid rain

Associated Press

OTTAWA - President Reagan said Monday there are "no quick and easy answers" for curbing acid rain, but he agreed to consider a Canadian proposal for a treaty requiring lower pollution levels by an agreed date.

Reagan made his surprise offer in a speech to Parliament after Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told the same audience, "In this matter, time is not our ally but our enemy. The longer we delay, the greater the cost."

The agreement to consider holding negotiations on the issue allowed the two leaders to wind up a 24-hour visit by Reagan on an upbeat note.

Earlier, both sides predicted there would be no agreements, and U.S. officials said privately that a treaty was not the correct way to combat pollution, particularly since various technologies are being explored to fight it.

Calling acid rain a two-nation problem requiring a two-nation solution, Mulroney said: "I urgently invite the United States administration and the American Congress to join with this Parliament and the government of Canada in concluding a firm, bilateral accord which will provide a North American solution to acid rain."

Reagan, departing from his prepared text in his speech minutes later, said he had "agreed to consider" Mulroney's proposal, "building on the tradition of agreements to control pollution of our shared interior waters," referring to the Great Lakes.

He said they also "agreed to inject new impetus" to talks on Canada's disputed claim of sovereignty in the icy Northwest Passage.

In their meetings earlier, Mulroney used a globe in his office to press his case that Canada owns the passageway through the Arctic Ocean.

The United States recognizes a 12-mile Canadian coastal jurisdiction but insists the waterway is an international strait through which other countries are entitled to passage.

On another sensitive issue between the two countries, the president promised to work for the success of free-trade negotiations.

Canada and U.S. officials have long argued about sovereignty through the Northwest Passage, which is claimed by both countries, and whether Canada owns a 12-mile coastal zone.
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John J. Gilligan
guest column

The writer raised the issue of whether the education offered to Notre Dame students amounted to little more than glorified vocational -technical education, and cited recent surveys of student attitudes which seemed to establish the fact that the students are getting exactly what they want, a ticket to a financially rewarding career in the form of a college diploma. It may seem strange, but almost the same dialogue about the purposes and effects of higher education was underway at Notre Dame almost a half century ago, when I was an undergraduate. In that era the great high priests of liberal education were Robert Maynard Hutchins and Mortimer Adler of the University of Chicago, and Stringfellow Barr at St. John's College at Annapolis. And the arguments, pro and con, were very much the same today.

In December of the following year he developed lymphoma, or cancer of the lymph nodes, which had to be treated with high radiation doses. His struggle to survive was even harder than before; besides having to fight the disease he had to fight the terrible side effects of the treatment. Again, he managed to fight his way out of it and continue with his Ph.D. research. The following year his leukemia came back, this time from start as ever before. Yet he was not ready to give up, chemotherapy was by then his way of life and he was again able to recover. He obtained his Ph.D. in August of 1985, with an impressive record; he had finished his degree in only four years with a 3.9 GPA and joined an excellent piece of research.

A year later he had another leukemia...
ABC’s ‘Super Tuesdays’ make a comeback

JOE BUCOLO
senior staff reporter

Remember the old days when ABC’s Tuesday night lineup was the best? Everyone loved “Happy Days.” “Laverne and Shirley,” and “Three’s Company.” These shows helped to make Tuesday one of TV’s best nights. Well those days are gone, right? Wrong. ABC’s super Tuesdays are back. Now that ABC has removed its weak “Jack and Mike” from the Tuesday night lineup, the shows are all strong and intriguing. With this new lineup of very popular shows, ABC has recaputred its title of TV’s best lineup.

At 7:00 on Tuesday night ABC airs "Who’s The Boss?" This show stars Tony Danza, Judith Light, and Katherine Helmond. Angela, played by Light, owns her own advertising agency. She is divorced and has a son. Since she can’t be at home with her child, she hired Tony (played by Danza) to be her live-in house keeper. Also divorced, Tony has a daughter. The kids get along extremely well. In fact, many show ignore the premise on which they are based. “Growing Pains” always seems to remind the audience that Jason is a psychiatrist and housekeeper while Maggie is a journalist. The cast of this show sparkles. Alan Thicke is perfect in the role of Jonny. Jojoist Kerns plays a mother who remembers what adolescence is all about. Kirk Cameron’s performance as Mike is flawless. Tracey Gold is funny in that she perfectly portrays a humble, yet strong sister. Finally, Jonny Kerns is hilarious as young Ben, the brother who always seems to manage better than Mike. This show is sure to be around for many years.

ABC’s 8:00 show speaks for itself: “Moonlighting.” This show is a trend setter in every sense of the word. Through many different forms, this show entertains its audience like no other. “Moonlighting” is known for its brilliant show formats. One episode placed the main characters, Maddie and Dave, as the main characters of Shakespeare’s “Taming of the Shrew.” Another episode featured an interview of the characters by Nora Barnett. The relationship between Maddie and Dave alone keeps motherly advice with humour to help Carol (Tracey Gold) on... 

Maggie (Joanna Kerns) combines “Growing Pains,” the other show coming back for more. Recently, Mark Harmon joined the cast as Maddie’s boyfriend, Sam. These four episodes showed the true feeling that Maddie and Dave feel for each other. On the last of these four episodes, Sam, who had tried to marry him, left when he realized he didn’t stand a chance against Dave.

Another trend that this show recently set in the rerun. “Moonlighting” has had more success in this season than any other show. The viewers don’t seem to care, though. This is evident in that fact that “Moonlighting,” like the two previously mentioned shows, is always in the top ten.

Bruce Willis is excellent as David Addison. His newly found fame has permitted him to expand his horizons into music and cable television. The beautiful Cybill Shepherd is superb as Maggie Hayes. The aura of stubbornness with which she portrays Maddie has proven very effective.

The final show in the lineup is brand new, “Max Headroom.” This show centers around Max, the familiar face seen on all those Coke commercials. The show is intriguing and fun to watch; however, the success of the show has yet to be determined. One thing’s for sure. It is a definite improvement from “Jack and Mike.” The “Moonlighting” copout and ratings disaster. Given time, “Max” is sure to succeed. If the unpopularity of Max’s Coke commercials is any indication, this show should be around for a while.

ABC’s Tuesday night lineup is the best on television. It provides a lot of comedy along with some suspense and intrigue. The shows all feature superb casts and excellent writers. With the possibility of a “Who’s The Boss?” spinoff and the popularity of “Growing Pains” and “Moonlighting,” ABC has a definite winning night.

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the Reagan administration is not a serious threat to the Japanese, but rather, "a signal that cooperation between the U.S. and Japan has become frayed."

Rakowski maintains that imposing sanctions on Japanese electronic imports may unnecessarily strain business relations.

The Nakasone government has been working hard to enforce the agreement, but "it's difficult to control those independent, strong-willed Japanese producers," Rakowski added.

So far the Japanese government has imposed a 30 percent reduction in domestic chip manufacturing, allowing American-made semiconductors to penetrate the Japanese market with greater ease. By placing sanctions on Japan, the U.S. is inviting Japanese business to form a type of cartel to restrain trade, Rakowski said.

Rakowski also disagrees with Washington's accusation that Japan is dumping microchips. "In anticipation of the fact that tariffs will be imposed, people who want to buy microchips are buying them now, and they tend to drive up prices," he said.

Rakowski further stated that it's difficult to say that dumping is going on.

Pressure for the sanctions is coming from U.S. industrial leaders who are concerned that the Japanese are attempting to monopolize the microchip market after having already acquiring 90 percent of common memory chip sales.

Rakowski agrees that the U.S. government "has a role to protect people from the harshness of economic adjustment." The government, however, "should be less concerned with trying to change the structure of trade (in the microchip industry) and more concerned with taking action against individuals," Rakowski said.

Furthermore, Rakowski said, "I don't think that a case has been made that (the Japanese government) have taken a role to control the market." There are many "robust" competitors in Japan, he said, "freely and driving prices down, he said."

Electronic industries leaders also fear that Japan will soon surpass the U.S. in technological innovations. Some have said that there is a very real threat to U.S. military security if the U.S. should have to depend on Japan for microchips and semiconductors.

Rakowski argued that this fear is ill-founded. "If we're still worried about Japan as an enemy then that would be a legitimate concern, but don't think of Japan as an ally," he said. "We don't have to think of everything as one big Super Bowl where there's a winner and a loser."

"It doesn't hurt us if they are more productive and inventive," said Rakowski.

Furthermore, Rakowski said he believes that as Japan's technology increases, the U.S. has a greater incentive to expand. Presently, the Reagan administration is attempting to avoid imposing a unilateral sanction on all Japanese products. U.S. officials would prefer to limit sanctions only to those products in which Japan is the predominant supplier.

"Our problem is that some people are being impacted adversely," said Rakowski. "We should cut away the underbrush and focus on this problem the most direct way."

"I have a 'Don't get excited' attitude about this situation," Rakowski said optimistically. He said he believes that officials from both the United States and Japan are more conciliatory than they appear and are probably very willing to negotiate and to play tension-filled problem. "In my opinion, it's not the beginning of a trade war," Rakowski said.

Fake diplomas generate false hope

If you're in the market for a college degree, you might want to look into one of this nation's several "diploma mills." The catch: These illegitimate schools have no academic requirements, and all their degrees are fraudulent.

The Wall Street Journal recently published the story of a teacher from Worcester, Mass. Patricia Cronin thought her life experiences had qualified her for a doctorate in business management, allowing her to present two business degrees.

Cronin thought his life experiences had qualified him for the doctorate, but "I just didn't want to write a thesis." Unfortunatley, he didn't receive a raise because the school where he teaches does not recognize Northwestern.

A 1986 congressional investigation revealed that as many as 500,000 U.S.-diploma mill customers are not aware of the worthless of their degrees.

Some fake institutions, for example, have taken impressive names like the University of Nigeria, the University of Delaware, and the University of Michigan. These schools will grant credentials in fields ranging from medicine to law enforcement, and some give discounts to customers who buy more than one degree at a time. Some employers also have qualms about accepting resumes mentioning diplomas from just any diploma mill. One contracting firm president in North Carolina hired a control- ler who presented two business degrees from diploma mills.

"I don't know if the company will ever recover," Everett Schaefer was quoted as saying. The company had to pay outside auditors $100,000 to mend the mangled financial records. Both students and employers should be aware of the potential danger of diploma mills. If left unchecked, printing presses may tarnish the proud image of college degrees.
Kathy Brienza of the ND judo club placed third in the women's lightweight division of the National Collegiate Judo Championship at Columbus, Ohio.

Trivia Night returns to "Speaking of Sports" tonight. Join the heads of the campus sports departments, Larry Burke of Scholastic, Dennis Corrigan of The Observer and Frank Mastri of WIFN and host Rudy Brandt for a hoot of valuable prizes. Call 239-6400 - The Observer

Ultimate Frisbee team captains should pick up schedule sheets at 7:30 in 118 Newell. Please bring a $5 entry fee to this mandatory meeting. For more information contact Pat Dunne at 239-1362.

Irish spring runs will be held Sunday, April 12, at 1 p.m. The cost is $4 if preregistered, $5 if the day of the race. There will be trophies, door prizes, refreshments and T-shirts. Those who sign up will receive a dollar. The runs will be three and six miles long. - The Observer

The Golden State Warriors clinched a playoff spot for the first time in 10 years last night when they edged the San Antonio Spurs in overtime, 120-119 - Associated Press

The Stanley Cup playoffs start tomorrow night with eight best-of-seven series on tap for the first round. In the Adams Division, Hartford faces New York as the Islanders take on Montreal. In the Smythe Division, while St. Louis faces Toronto and Detroit plays Chicago in the Norris Division. And in the Patrick Division, the N.Y. Rangers face Philadelphia while the N.Y. Islanders take on Washington. - Associated Press

In the American League yesterday, it was Toronto 7, Cleveland 3; New York 2, Detroit 1 in 10 innings; Baltimore 2, Texas 1; Chicago 5, Kansas City 4 and Milwaukee 5, Boston 1 - Associated Press

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Volleyball club prepares for MIVA tourney

In preparation for the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Tournament at Chicago this weekend, the Men's Volleyball Club will face Ball State, the eighth-ranked varsity team in the nation, at 7:30 in the ACC Pit.

Ball State is one of three teams on Notre Dame's schedule that is ranked in the Top 20, the other two being Ohio State and IUPUI-Fort Wayne.

In an earlier match at Ball State, the Cardinals swept Notre Dame in three games. The Irish are 0-0 against varsity competition, but have a 30-5 record overall.

The Ball State match should prepare Notre Dame for this week's MIVA Tournament. Held at Wheaton College in Chicago, the tournament will feature sixteen club teams from the Midwest. Notre Dame is hoping to reclaim the championship that Wisconsin took last year.

"Wisconsin is our big team—they won it last year, and they're really tough," said Club Secretary Steve Kranz. "It should work out that we should be seeded opposite each other, and if everything goes well, we'll meet them in the finals. That could go either way, and there's no room for mistakes."

Notre Dame and Wisconsin have not faced each other so far this year. In their only match last week, the Irish swept Hope College in three straight games. Despite well, we'll meet them in the finals. That could go either way, and there's no room for mistakes."

Steve Megargee

Corrner

against Oxford and Ivy League schools over the weekend. But as it stands now, the club members are still waiting to compete in Augusta. On its way to Augusta, the team got stuck in a snowstorm in Tennessee and was never able to make it to the race.

With the ordeal behind them, the Irish will host the Notre Dame regatta this Saturday on the St. Joseph's River in Mishawaka. Competitions will start at 8 a.m. It will be Notre Dame's last regatta before the Midwest Regionals in Madison, Wis.

The field for the regatta will include the University of Chicago, Michigan, Northwestern and Michigan State. "Notre Dame gets revenge over Irish men's tennis team, 7-2" by Theresa Kelly

By THERESA KELLY

The Ball State men's tennis team got its revenge on the Notre Dame team Saturday, defeating the Irish 7-2 in Macungie, Ind. The Cardinals got back at the Irish for their surprise 5-4 victory last season.

"Ball State has a real fine team this year," said Irish head coach Tom Fallon. "They just outplayed us in most of the matches.

"We did play well in two spots. We got great results from Dan Walsh and Paul Dagg.

Walsh beat Ball State's Mike Raymond in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, and Dagg had a tough time with his Cardinal foe, but also won in two sets, 6-4, 7-6.

Irish number-one player Tim Carr lost a tough match to the top Cardinal player. Carr won the first set, but his opponent, Todd Hershey, pulled out the win in two, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Notre Dame's number-two man, sophomore Brian Kalbas, also went to three sets in his match, and like his teammate, he won the first set 2-6, but lost the next two, 6-3 and 6-4.

Mike Wallace returned to action in the third spot for the Irish after being sidelined by a shoulder injury, but his return was marred by a loss to Ball State's Martin Rein in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. Irish teammate Dave Reiter also lost in two to Cardinal Mike Raymond, 6-3, 6-2.

Carr and Reiter lost their number-one doubles match, 6-3, 6-2, and Dagg and Reiter also lost, 6-4, 6-2, to Ball State, as did the teams of Walsh and Dagg (6-4, 6-2) and Wallace and Sean O'Brien (6-3 and 6-3).

The Irish season-to-date mark at 13-9.

"We played about as well as could be expected," said Carr.

"We were beaten by a good team. Let's hope they get us in a shot for Bridgeton.

The Irish travel to Bowling Green today for a match. But they will be without Tony Cahill, who was injured in the loss to Ball State. "I thought we played a solid game," said Club President Quentin Williams. "Our receivers ran pretty good routes, and we couldn't hook up with them because there were 45 mile-per-hour winds out there. They had a serious size advantage on us to."
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The race to the final 216 continues tomorrow...

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Step 3

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Step 4

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Step 5

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Basketball

Elephants over 4 Guam Guys & 6 Other Guys

Basketball

Losers' Bracket

4:00 - Team No. 74 vs Team No. 12
4:45 - Tell Me Trouble & Fast Bible Runners
5:00 - Team No. 488 vs The Closing Days of NDH
6:15 - Dropping T.P.S. vs Captain Kirk & 4 Other Guys

Step 2

4:00 - Yacht Club vs Eye of the Hoops Hurricanes

Game, I Don't know over Ex-Mafia Population 48
Teams not to overlook 10
Team No. 211 vs Fire Eater A Quest for Peace by 10

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Team No. 252 vs We Don't Need One by 2
The Truckers over Gairs From Stains with a Chance of Rain by 15

Luncheon

5:15 - Love Line Uppers vs Fighter Planes

Step 2

5:45 - Skip Halt, Standing in Dead Deter & 4 Other Storytellers
5:45 - Guys, Carroll vs Tim Minus 8 Minutes
5:00 - Longer Lawns vs Ed Shores
5:00 - Unimaginable Fluctuations From Hell vs Team No. 225

Step 2

6:30 - Team No. 260 vs Team No. 176

6:45 - Blind Ambition vs Team No. 128
7:30 - Niles & the Whimsical Dudes vs Team No. 274

6:15 - Ready Old Guys vs 5 Ol' Boys Who Never Touches a Baseball

Bookends

4:00 - 8 Gammis Larries vs The Pay Net Hoops
4:00 - A Cat, Shot by Bookatora 9

6:15 - Dr. Ama vs Vegas & the Cheesetop

Luncheon

4:45 - Set Apart from the Marathons vs Chicks & Men
4:45 - Out It II vs Mythological Gods of Love
5:00 - Deep Hurts vs Team Football
6:15 - Farmland Heroes & 4 Other Lover of Democracy vs Team No. 182

Luncheon

4:45 - Jimbo's Ball Pancake vs Dodgers
4:45 - Boar Sluice vs Tel Guys Nobody Likes
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Restrictions/ Qualifications

7 per, 2 females min, 1 varsity max, 55 fee
100 males, 100 females
Minimum 7 per team
Twosome: no golf team members
9 on 10 ft rim, 10 on 10 ft rim
15 acts
Bring your own bicycle
15 of 2 men, 15 of 2 women, 15 co-ed
two-person and not-serious divisions
10 teams of 4 (2 males and 2 females)
Limited to first 20
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Unlimited
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Snow, not Wooster, stops lacrosse

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team was shut out this weekend, not by Wooster, its scheduled opponent, but by Old Man Winter. The game was canceled after fourteen inches of snow buried Wooster, Ohio, over the weekend.

"The thing that worries me," said Notre Dame head coach Rich O'Leary, "is that we will have had two weeks off between games. It's real easy to lose intensity over such a long period of time."

Needless to say, the Irish weren't too happy about driving seven hours on a bus to watch it snow. After all, they can get that here in South Bend. The game probably will not be rescheduled, due to the distance factor.

"It's always better to have a chance at another win," noted O'Leary, "but now we have time to work on other things." There is also time to nurse a couple of injuries. Captain Dave O'Neil has a sore shoulder, but is expected to be ready to play this weekend. The prognosis is not so good for midfielder John Burtis, who reinjured the thigh which has kept him out of action this year. He will miss at least another week, including the Kenyon game this Saturday.

Speaking of the Lords of Kenyon College, they visit the University of Notre Dame this weekend as the Irish open their home season. The Irish have never lost to Kenyon, but now is not the time for complacency, as the Lords will bring a tough, young team into South Bend.

"They've always given us a scare," said O'Leary, "and we definitely cannot take them lightly, or we'll be 2-3 after Saturday."

The leading scorer for Notre Dame this year is senior at¬

ctackman John McLean, who has nine goals and eleven as¬
sists for 30 points in the first four games. John Olmstead is second with thirteen points, fol¬

lowed by Tom Lanahan and Jim Shields with eight points apiece.

Sugar Ray completes comeback

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Sugar Ray Leonard returned to the ring in spectacular fashion after a three-year layoff and upset the formidable Marvin Hagler Monday night to become middleweight champion.

Leonard won the 12-round bout on a split decision to become boxing's 16th triple champion.

Leonard circled and impressed judges with flurries in the late rounds in one of the great comeback stories in boxing history, although some thought the aggressive Hagler had an edge.

Judge Lou Filippo scored it 115-113 for Hagler while judge Dave Moretti saw it 115-113 and John Guerra had it 118-110, both for Leonard.

The Associated Press favored Hagler, 117-112.

"I see myself taking him out," Leonard said of a dream he had in the days before the fight. Leonard couldn't take him out, but he did what the oddsmakers gave him little chance to do.

Hagler, losing for the first time in 38 fights dating to 1969, was a 2-1-1 favorite.

"He, to me, is still the cham¬

pion," the jubilant Leonard said in the ring after the fight as a sellout throng of 15,346 in an outdoor arena at Caesars Palace cheered him on.

"I didn't want the belt. I just wanted to beat him."

The only belt Leonard will get is the World Boxing Council belt. The International Boxing Federation didn't sanction the fight and will declare the title vacant. The World Boxing Association has stripped Hagler of the title.

Hagler fighting for only the second time since his last undisputed welterweight title fight in Feb. 1980, came out circling and made Hagler miss badly in the first four rounds. Then in the fifth, Hagler landed some head shots and hurt Leonard with a left to the head.

Throughout the fight, the stalking Hagler seemed to land the harder shots. But Leonard, looking very tired from the sixth through 10th rounds, never quite getting hit, landed several combinations although they seemed to lack sting.

Sugar Ray Leonard upset Marvelous Marvin Hagler last night in a split decision.