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The Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, which has been raising money to build a Reagan presidential library at Stanford University, announced Thursday that it will soon break ground and will find a site in Southern California instead. A substantial number of the faculty at Stanford and the library on the campus south of San Francisco, but the foundation did not refer to that controversy. The announcement said only that it was essential the library and an affiliated center for public affairs be located at the same site. - Associated Press

Muhammad Ali surprised workers at the Parco Foods bakery when he showed up to meet the folks who will be baking a cookie under his name. The former boxing champ took time from making a commercial in Burbank, the batter and watching the cookies roll off the assembly lines. The Michigan City plant will begin baking Muhammad Ali Champ Gourmet Chocolate Chip Cookies in July for nationwide distribution, according to Arci Smith of Celebrity Products in Chicago. - Associated Press

Trout season in streams opens Saturday in Indiana, and the Department of Natural Resources says more than 46 lakes and trout streams have been released in 21 lakes and 18 streams statewide this spring. Anglers are reminded that the daily catch limit is 10, and the minimum size limit is 7 inches. - Associated Press

Yearbook distribution ends today. Freshmen may pick up their copy of the 1987 Dome from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Thursday. Sophomores and juniors may pick up their yearbooks may do so Friday through Sunday. Senior ID students may pick up their yearbooks Monday through Wednesday. - The Observer

A Chamber Orchestra Recital will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. Tickets may be obtained, contact Eric Kuehner at 239-6201. - The Observer

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This year I have discovered what the beloved Notre Dame family is all about. When I returned to campus, I got some of the worst news I have ever received in my life. My roommate for the past year and a half had just undergone surgery for the removal of a brain tumor.

I was frantic. I really, didn't know how he was. I only knew that he had been in surgery much longer than expected. I didn't know if he would live or die. This person is the closest thing to a brother I have. It was then that I saw the Notre Dame family swing into action. My friends were there for me when my roommate and I needed them. Although only a few had returned from home, we had a small Mass for his recovery. My hall signed a poster for him and sent him cards and letters wishing him a speedy recovery.

Happily he did make a quick recovery, although he had to take a leave of absence from the University for this year. He came out for the Penn State game, and said he'd be back next fall. We were all relieved to see him doing so well after such a serious operation and were happy to know he would be returning.

After this experience, I came to believe that the Notre Dame family was more than just nice talk. The way people rallied together when one of their friends was in need was truly touching.

Now my old roommate is ready to come back, looking forward to returning to the hall and his friends.

A few weeks ago, he called and said the Office of Student Residences had sent him a letter saying he was to be treated as an off-campus transfer for the purpose of room picks. I said this was ridiculous and had to be a mistake. He asked me to look into it for him, and I assured him I would.

I went to the Office of Student Residences, who only had been in that position since the fall and didn't know my roommate. Nevertheless, he has always been very supportive. He said that the housing situation seemed odd and that my roommate should be able to get a room in the hall everyone had picked a room. He said he would talk to the Office of Student Residences.

Just two weeks ago, the order for picking rooms went up, and my roommate's name was not on the list.

I asked my rector why, and he told me that my roommate indeed would be treated as an off-campus transfer and would get a room only after all incoming freshmen had received a room.

Calls to the Office of Student Residences confirmed this. There is nothing that can be done. I can't even pull him in.

What this really means is that my roommate not only won't get a room in my hall, but he won't get a room anywhere.

It's too early to tell how many, but it's safe to say that more than a few incoming freshmen who are still looking in study lounges when school begins in August. It's happened each of my three years here and is bound to happen a fourth, so few if any transfers will make it on campus.

I can't believe that my roommate will not get housing. He didn't ask to undergo emergency surgery or to withdraw for a year. Now when he is ready to return, he's told that he'll have to look for housing off campus.

What will happen to Kevin Hurley when he makes his long-awaited return? Will he be allowed housing? If the Office of Student Residences sticks to its guns, he'll be in the same situation my roommate is in now.

What I really can't believe is how the Notre Dame family now is turning its back on one of its own.

In August, the family was there. Now it says sorry, we can't give you housing. This University, which prides itself on its Catholicism and compassion, suddenly is showing neither.

Yes, I've learned a lot about the Notre Dame family this year. I've learned that it's fickle. If this is a family, I'd like to be adopted by someone else.

ND family forces member to search for a new home

Dennis Corrigan
Sports Editor

Frivolous Friday

9:00 JELLO TOSS- Alumini
12:30 LICORICE EATING-Cushing
12:45 BOOKBAG TOSS- O'Shaughnessy
1:00 APPLE PEPPER EATING-Ahlin
1:15 MATTRESS RACE-Cushing
1:15 DONUT EATING-Alumini
1:30 EGG DROP-Alumini
1:30 WATERMELON SEED SPIT-Alumini
1:30 CHEESE HUNT-Alumini, Bidg.
2:00 PRE-IN-FACE-Cushing
2:15 EGG TOSS-Alumini
2:20 TIRE ROLLING-Cushing
2:20 PIE EATING-Alumini
2:20 PEANUTS PEPPER EATING-Cushing
2:30 CEREAL EATING-Alumini
2:45 CLOW TOSS CHIP-Cushing
2:45 POPCORN EATING-Alumini
3:00 OBSTACLE COURSE-S. Dining Hall
3:00 CAR STUFFING-Alumini
3:15 IMPRONTUATIONS-Sorin Statue
4:15 LOUDMOUTH-Sorin Statue
4:30 SERF AUCTION-Sorin Statue
9:00 BAND: "THE SUBURBS"-Stean

Sunny Saturday

9:00 ROAD RALLY-South of Stadium
9:30 HANGOVER SK10K-Stean Center
10:00 KITE FLYING-Stean Field
11:15 PICKNCRAND-NW Stean Field
11:45 BALLOON TOSS-Stean Field
11:45 ORANGE PASS-Stean Field
11:55 WHEELBARROW-Stean Field
12:00 BUCKET BRIDGE-Stean Field
12:20 POTATO & SPONGE-NW Stean Field
12:20 SACK RACE-Stean Field
12:30 WET CLOTHES-Stean Field
12:30 3-LEGGED RACE-Stean Field
12:50 FRISBEE-Cushing Field
12:50 MUD WHEELBARROW-Stean Field
1:00 BARREL SUMO-Stean Field
1:20 MUD PULL-FIGHTS-Stean Field
1:20 MUD WURF-Stean Field
1:20 MUD VOLLEYBALL-Stean Field
1:30 MUD CHAIRS-Stean Field
2:30 BOAT RACES-St. Joe's Lake
3:00 FLAG FOOTBALL-Stean Field
4:00 FRISBEE GOLF- Holy Cross Hall (ND)
5:00 ULTRABIKE CHALLENGE-ND Stadium
8:00 RECESS-Stean Center
9:00 BAND: "TIMBUK"-Stean Center
The secretary said those weapons and others stored in the United States were a basis for a "flexible response" policy and that American nuclear capability would still be "quite awesome."

He referred to the strategy of threatening the Soviets with a nuclear attack if they invaded Western Europe with ground forces.

In 1981, NATO endorsed the U.S. negotiating position that all American and Soviet medium range warheads should be destroyed.

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame received $1,046,980 in grants during March for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $890,071, and was awarded to fund 22 different programs.

Howard Saz, professor of biological sciences, received $167,179 from the National Institutes of Health for work on intermediary metabolism of helminths.

In addition, Subhash Basu, professor of chemistry, and Manju Basu, associate faculty fellow in chemistry, received $110,740 from the National Institutes of Health for work on glycolipid biosynthesis in lymphomas.

National Institutes of Health also granted $91,371 to Paul Huber, assistant professor of chemistry, for work on protein binding domains in eukaryotic SR RNA and rDNA, and $45,000 for work by John Dunan, associate professor of biological sciences, on an apprentice program for minority high school students.

The U.S. Navy granted $112,360 to John Dow, Freimann professor of physics, for research on superconducting anisotropic and microstructure theory.

The Navy also granted $32,517 for research by Bruce Bukler, assistant professor of physics, for studies in semiconductors.

The National Science Foundation granted $100,000 to Mary Jane Clancy, assistant professor of biological sciences, for research on the genetics and regulation of meiosis in yeast.

In addition, the Foundation awarded $81,300 to Laurence Taylor, professor of mathematics, for work on algebraic and geometric topology.

Andrew Sommese, professor of mathematics, received $47,200 from the Foundation for his work on transcendental algebro geometric theory, and Nancy Stanton, professor of mathematics, for work on eigenvalues of complex matrices.

The Foundation also granted $32,600 to Sand Pillay, associate professor of mathematics, for studies in topics in model theory.

The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded two grants, the first of which was $37,500 to Joan Dellaneva, assistant professor of modern and classical languages, for work on migratory strategies.

The second award was $27,500 to Susan Youens, assistant professor in the program of liberal studies, for her studies on electronic music and the poetry of the songs of America.

Steven Bell, assistant professor of modern and classical languages, was awarded $22,600 by the Council of International Exchange Scholars for research on Paz and Revueltas. The Council also awarded $14,000 to Scott Whitehead, assistant professor of government and international studies, for work on the Party of the Brazilian Democratic Movement.

NAPA's Langley Research Center awarded $164,321 to Thomas Mueller, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, for work on separated regions near the leading edge of airfoils.

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**Security Beat**

**Tuesday**
8:45 a.m. - While on routine patrol, a Security Officer found a wallet stolen in a previous case. Security is in the process of contacting the owner.

12:15 p.m. - A University Village resident reported the theft of his bicycle while it was parked in the D2 Lot. Entry was made by smashing a vent window. A color television was removed from the vehicle and valued at $130.00. The victim estimates his loss at $225.00.

2:30 p.m. - The manager of the Morris Inn reported the theft of a black trench coat, belonging to a priest, taken from the cloak room. Value of the property is unknown at this time. Prior to the theft being reported, a30 year old black male subject- 5'10", medium build, light complexion - was seen exiting the Morris Inn wearing a black coat similar to the one stolen. Security attempted to locate this subject, however, he left the area.

3:30 p.m. - A Pangborn resident reported that two checks on his account had been forged in his name at the Rolf's Aquatic Center in the ACC. The report was made at 1:30 p.m. by a Pangborn resident who stated that the checks were written in the amount of $50.00 each. The checks were written in the amount of $50.00 each.

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2:20 a.m. - The manager of the Morris Inn reported the theft of a wallet from another resident in the dorm. The subject was taken into custody by Security and the wallet was returned, with nothing missing to its owner.

2:30 p.m. - Security investigated a property damage accident near Lyons Hall when a vehicle slid on the wet pavement and struck a light pole. An estimate of damage is unknown at this time.

**Wednesday**
12:25 p.m. - A resident of Pangborn Hall reported his vehicle was broken into while it was parked in the D6 Lot. Entry was made by smashing a vent window. A color television was removed from the vehicle and valued at $130.00.

10:20 a.m. - Two heat lamps, valued at $6 each, were reported stolen from the pool area at the Rolf's Aquatic Center in the ACC.

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10:20 p.m. - Security stopped and identified the driver of a golf cart as it was observed driving recklessly through campus.

4:15 p.m. - A Farley resident reported the theft of a license plate from her vehicle while it was parked in the D6 Lot. Victim estimates her loss at $150.00.

2:50 p.m. - A Security Officer apprehended a subject attempting to steal a wallet from another resident in the dorm. The subject was taken into custody by Security and the wallet was returned, with nothing missing to its owner.

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**Star Wars**

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Members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee raised it in a closed session Thursday with the head of the SDI office, Air Force Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, said one congressional source, who declined to be identified.

The authors of the report, "many of whom have important roles in developing those technologies," received classified briefings from Defense Department officials, Patel said.

Pate's co-chairman on the study group was Harvard University physicist Nicolaas Bloembergen, who was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1981 for his work on lasers. A six-member committee that reviewed the report included two others who won Nobels for laser research, Charles Townes of the University of California at Berkeley and Arthur Schawlow of Stanford University.

Their report concluded that "the speed and quality of even the most promising of the lasers and other prospective directed energy weapons needs to be improved at least 100 times before they could be used in an anti-missile defense system."
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A student pornography magazine at Yale Univ. is causing a stir, even before the first issue is printed. Some officials are upset about a poster advertising a benefit dance for the publication, which graphically depicts men and women engaged in sexual acts. The as-yet-unnamed magazine will include both heterosexual and homosexual information.

Monitors will be required for off-campus housing at Brigham Young Univ. next fall in order to ensure that school standards are being upheld. They'll also serve as liaisons between students and BYU in solving housing problems. If the housing is not BYU-approved, the school will "let parents know it's wide-open and that things can get pretty wild," says one official.

GRADUATES: While toilet paper use by dorm residents at Oklahoma Univ. is excessive (78,000 plus rolls last year), at Iowa State Univ. students don't want to use any of it. ISU students, after circulating a petition complaining about tissue paper quality, tested 18 different brands and chose their top five picks. Then, ISU officials selected which brand fit into the school's budget.

A Auburn Univ. fraternity was officially dismissed from the campus Greek system, a "first" in the school's history. Phi Delta Theta, a part of Auburn's campus since 1876, was dismissed because of "a long, cloudy history of poor behavior" capped by two recent, serious alcohol-related incidents.

No sex is the rule for Catawba College (N.C.) athletes, who must sign an agreement stating they won't engage in inappropriate heterosexual or homosexual activity. They must also agree to attend study hall and not to use illegal drugs. Failure to follow the agreement may result in dismissal from the team and notification of an athlete's parents.

National Orgasm Week was declared recently. And to celebrate, Roger Libby, a freelance sexologist and former Univ. of Massachusetts professor, urged students to stage a fantasy ball during which they'd dress up as their favorite fantasy. No word yet on what costume Libby wore.

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Blind competition blurs communist vision

For the first half of last century, when technology had just reached its present superiority, society was far from producing enough supplies to keep all of its members from hunger and cold. A great idealist in Europe Karl Marx distinguished between two kinds of people in society, the bourgeoisie and the proletariat. The proletarians, as Marx saw, though working all day long, did not receive enough pay to support their family. On the other hand, the bourgeois enjoyed all the luxuries without working for them in their factories, enjoyed all the profits and avoided competition. Old French Revolutionaries decided that it was the insatiable desire for profit of the bourgeoisie and the self-seeking of the capitalist owners that caused the poverty and richness are far from being ruled out. While old bourgeois disappeared, new aristocrats and party officials. Those kind of crises occur periodically, and hence would eventually be totally ruined. The public ownership of the means of production only makes the public ownership of the means of production is an image of Christi­anism surely would have succeeded. A heavenly dream, which turned out to be a very nightmare, a nightmare followed. Now and then, these people would learn how to con­tribute less to and take more from the "big communist family. They would learn how to use power, whatever available, for their own interests. And finally, they would learn how to grab more power. The proletarians, though working all day long, did not receive enough pay to support their family. On the other hand, the bourgeois, who hired workers to work for them in their factories, enjoyed all the luxuries without working for them. Marx decided that it was the insatiable desire for profit of the bourgeoisie and the self-seeking of the capitalist owners that caused the poverty and richness are far from being ruled out. While old bourgeois disappeared, new aristocrats and party officials. These kind of crises occur periodically, almost predictably (every ten years in China).

What motivates people to work hard it they don't get fired anyway? What motivates a factory to improve its pro­duction if bankruptcy never occurs? Communism does not allow unemployment and bankruptcy, which it claims to belong to decaying capitalism only. When a factory is losing money, all the money in the state bank is poured out to compensate it. Public ownership of communism actually generates ethnocentrism which rules out com­petition. The naively of communist fantasy is that it tried to achieve social justice by eliminating competition of class. In fact, it did succeed in eliminating competi­tion in economy, and hence eliminating development. Instead, another broad field was opened for competition, com­petition in politics, which brought not development, but catastrophe.

Since life began on our planet, there has been competition. It should not be surprising that egotism dominates the behavior of animal individual. Life as a whole is the result of competition according to the rule of natural selec­tion. However, human individual com­petes not only for its physical existence in society, but also for its spiritual exis­tence in culture. In this world of still very limited material abundance, the drive for material wealth rather than spiritual accomplishments is domina­tion human behavior. Competition still plays a vital role in our society coming purely spiritual. One fundamental of spiritual competition is to live for other happiness. Unfortunately, it never worked.

If communism is nightmarish, how much more difficult to be accepted in some na­tions? Marx was not evil, nor is Mar­xism. Actually, when communism became to power in China, it was hailed as salvation by the majority with some­thing approaching religious zealotry. Marx and Marxism were rejected by its attitude towards poor people. In some sense, Marxism is an image of Christi­anism in politics, though a distorted one. This may help to explain why churches in poor countries are often accused of being non-transformative since they help poor people.

Communism is not destroy competition, but, only at the cost of sacrificing the weak competitors. Competition is indeed gen­erally a constructive force, but it is blind, just like wind, flood, or any other natural forces. The process of natural selection is so slow. As a fan­tastic counteraction to the natural forces, religion has always been a part of the human dream of liberating itself from nature. Man has dreamed of transcending flood and earthquake, plague and death, and now competition. Communism represents an attempt and a failure to realize the dream in modern society.

A contradiction about constructive competition is that it is self-destructive. The result of competition is the further differentiation between the strong com­petitors. This destroys the basis for a true communism, especially deteriorating when both social privilege and social disadvantage are accentuated to further generalizes. That is how hatred and despair find their roots in the minds of children from poor families. When polarization sur­pass human tolerance, a capitalist so­ciety may hearken to communist ap­peal.

No doubt there should be some limita­tion of competition. What if the competi­tion is coming so huge. That is why each society needs a government and law. The evolution is where, how and to what ex­tent should the limits be set. The solution of communism in modern Europe and the capitalism of comunism in Russia, and in China a few months ago indicate that both capitalism and communism have got to learn something from each other. Where democracy and re­conciliation will be the result is un­known. In this situation, new and necessary for evolution, we should also consider that natural selection provides serpents as well as human beings.

Nile Huo (pseudonym) was once a member of Islamic Revolutionary party, now defused with any international terrorist organization during China's Cultural Revolution.

Campus Quote

"The trouble with pre-marital sex is its power to impair this freedom of women. At every time a couple need the clearest view of one an­other and must be free enough from each other to discover how to embrace each other for life, they are held in an embrace which makes them feel that they have already done so, and so their energy to face the life decision is weakened."

Fr. James T. Burchart
"For Better, For Worse," 1985

Garry Trudeau

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Front Founded November 3, 1966
A Tostal is Notre Dame's answer to the "nothing-to-do-in-South-Bend" syndrome. The favorite pastime of many Notre Dame students is complaining. "But there's so much to complain about," you say. There's the alcohol policy, the lopsided male-female ratio and South Bend.

Notre Dame has long suffered through an identity crisis in the party area. "I thought Notre Dame was a "dry" campus," a friend asked. "Well," I told her the whole story of the exodus off-campus. I started with the Campus View party cruise, continued through Bridget's, and ended with the South Bend cops. "What about the bars?" she asked.

"This is Indiana. You need an ID, a really good ID," I tried to explain. "I think you should transfer to University Of Illinois," she told me.

Trying to defend the reputation of the Golden Dome, I told her about some of the better weekends I had here. "You mean the cops actually send the dogs on students," she gasped. Dramatically, I told the story of Notre Dame students who were brutally breathalyzed and harassed while trying to enjoy a party. An Tostal is Notre Dame's chance to party. OK, so it is non-alcoholic. But Notre Dame is infamous for its attempts to throw non-alcoholic parties. We did have the world's largest musical chairs competition, and then there is Theodore's. An Tostal hasn't yet attracted the masses that flock to Indiana University for the Little 500, or to the University of Wisconsin for Halloween. But those are state schools. They are supposed to be party schools. Besides, Wisconsin has a grandfather clause in its drinking law that makes many of us under 21-year-olds legal there. And Indiana University gets 3000 kegs for their Little 500 weekend.

I asked some students how they thought An Tostal could be built up into a bigger, more famous event like those of the state schools. "Alcohol would make the event better," was the most popular response. "Couldn't they bend the rules just a little, like at SYR's or tailgaters?" they asked me.

But we all know that we can have a good time without alcohol. I assured them. "At this school," said Doug Reilly, "if there is alcohol, people get more relaxed." I reminded him of the alcohol policy and told him that I knew the University wouldn't go for the idea. "The people who are going to drink are going to drink regardless of the alcohol policy. It would be safer to drink on campus," said Reilly. As with any discussion about the alcohol policy, we came to no peaceful resolution.

"I think An Tostal would be more successful if the faculty gave no papers or exams during An Tostal," Steve Rawlings suggested. Keep dreaming, I thought. It wouldn't be Notre Dame without all of the work. Rob Walters suggested that the An Tostal committee should send out questionnaires polling the students about what events they would like to have. "They should pump up the popular events like Bookstore Basketball and the mudpits more, to make them a bigger tradition," Walters continued.

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A common rock critic complaint is that there aren't enough exciting and adventurous bands around these days. They hearken back to the 1960s as a time when rock music was daring and exciting and days. They knew all most rock music was because they began at a time when rock criticism itself was in its infancy.

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The Smiths

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Punk re-established rock and roll as the domain of the young, the energetic, and the slightly insane. Disregarding the current, disturbing trend of metronomic, syncopated, coldly programmed synth-music junk, the crop of what rock history will regard as the important Eighties bands (not Boston, not Bon Jovi, and not Genesis) owe their start to punk.

Louder Than Bombs, a sort of double album retrospective of the band's history thus far, is the Smiths' latest offering to the American record-buying public. It can't really be called new, because it only boasts six "new" tracks, making the majority of the songs here old. This marketing ploy is a little too cute for my tastes, since this double album's new songs Insure that old fans will buy it, while its Greatest Hits nature Insures that new fans will be attracted.

Most of the music here represents an interesting evolution of the musical punk ethic. Smiths songs can be divided roughly into two categories and this album, patchwork though it is, is no different. The first grouping are the ambitious, confusing love songs, like the great new "Is It Really So Strange?" and "Ask." Many times these "love" songs are deceptively violent lyrically. The speaker in "Is It Really So Strange?" tells his lover: 'Oh yes, you can kick meand you can punch me and you can break my face but you won't change the way I feel' Cause I love you... "This is not a traditional love song.

The other category of Smiths' songs -- political and social comment songs -- are not as prevalent here as they are on other albums. This Night Has Opened My Eyes is an especially moving song against either abortion or maybe what would happen if there were no abortions.

This is what I meant about the furthering of the punk idea, touring pop music on its ear. Like so many "enigmatic" Eighties Bands, it's a love: "Oh, yes, you can kick me and you can punch me and you can break my face but you won't change the way I feel."

I have only two complaints regarding Louder Than Bombs. First, a general complaint that I have with some of the Smiths' songs is that Morrissey, sometimes a little too verbose and wandering in his lyrics, and his trea-la-la yodeling vocals is what it is.

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Louder than bombs: turn it up

KEVIN WALSH
features writer

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Bookbag Toss 12:45
Hot Popper Eating 1:00
Mattress Race 1:00
Egg Drop 1:15
Donut Eating 1:15
Watermelon Seed Spitting 1:30
Treasure Hunt 1:30
Pie In Face 1:30
Egg Toss 1:45
Tire Rolling 2:00
Pie Eating 2:00
Keg Toss 2:30
Central Eating 2:30
Cow Chip Throwing 2:45
Pepsi Drinking 2:45
Obstacle Course 3:00
Cup Toss 3:30
Improvizations 3:45
Loudmouth 4:15
Serf Auction 4:30
Friday Night Dance 5:00

Sunny Saturday

Road Rally 9:00
Hangover Sk, 10K 9:30
Nite Flying 10:10
Pico 11:15
Balloon Toss at Picnic 11:45
Orange Peelings 12:00
Wheelbarrow Race 12:50
Bucket Brigade 1:20
Potato and Spoon Relay 1:30
Sack Race 1:45
Clothes Relay 2:00
Three-Legged Race 2:20
Mud Pillow Fight 2:45
Mud Wheelbarrow Race 3:15
Interfaith Mud Tag of War 3:30
Mud Toss 4:00
Charlot Races 4:30
Frisbee Golf 5:00
Frisbee Finals 5:00
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Timbuk 3 Concert 10:00

Rounding out An Tostal weekend

Serene Sunday

Bookstore Basketball Finals 1:00
Stepan Courts

The Club will be open on Saturday

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The time is getting near-so use your Senior Club cup while you still can!
Timbuk 3: a dynamic duo

Dennis Corrigan

Pat and Barbara originally met in Madison, Wis., but moved to Austin, Tex., and a club called The Hole In The Wall. After an appearance on MTV's "The Cutting Edge," 1.R.S. signed the group to a record contract, and the group put on its shades.

In a recent phone conversation with Barbara, she talked about the group's recent European tour, philosophy and more.

How were you received everywhere?

It went really well. I was surprised. We were real popular in England at least and some other countries are starting to catch on to our music too, which is kind of interesting to me (laughs).

Are you really surprised by the success you've had?

Sure, I mean it's kind of rare that bands put out their first record and have so much success. Although, there are lots of bands. There's a whole new crop of bands - really good bands - that are getting airplay on the radio. It was a good year for new bands.

Other bands out of Austin?

There are a lot of bands that are doing well in Austin. Maybe more regionally that are real successful or in a few regions of the country. There aren't that many that have good record deals where they go to record companies promoting albums. Although the T-Birds are certainly an exception. They're doing great.

What do you think it is about Austin that there are so many bands coming from there?

We're a supporter of original rock and roll. It's just the community. There are so many clubs to play and lots of bands. It's a vibrant music scene with all different styles. There are a couple blues clubs, rock clubs, and big clubs that can have touring bands and also help out the local acts. It's really good.

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And then there's The Hole In The Wall (laughs).

Were they happy to see you back?

Oh, all different kinds. Pat listened to the radio, and I was more influenced or actually inspired by this music because I grew up mostly in Texas.
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Sights of Spring

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Even though An Tostal hasn't yet attracted the wandering road-trippers of the Midwest, it is still good party. Where else could you find the world's largest basketball tournament, featuring 662 teams, with the most creative team names (at least they used to be creative).

The finals of the bookstore tournament end the An Tostal events on serene Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Stepan Courts. The final two women's teams and the final two men's teams will battle it out for the XVI title.

Frivolous Friday should be called "Fat Friday" since many of the events center around food. There are contests for licorice eating, hot pepper eating, donut eating, pie eating, cereal eating, and popcorn eating, to name a few. The An Tostal committee was clever in recognizing Notre Dame's love of free food. All of the food events take place in front of Alumni and Cushing beginning at 1:30 p.m. and lasting until 2:45.

Friday's events also include a keg toss. Yes, the kegs are empty. But, who empties them? Someone told me that they shipped them up from IU.

A mattress race, cow chip throwing contest, car stuffing contest, impersonations, loud-mouth, and a serf auction are some of the other afternoon events on the South Quad.

Sunny Saturday is also known as Muddy Saturday. Many consider the mudpits to be the highlight of An Tostal. People like playing in the mud, throwing mud, and most importantly, throwing other people in the mud. This year's mud events include a chariot race, wheelbarrow races, pillow fights, volleyball, and tug-of-war. The formal mud events begin at 1:00 p.m. The free-for-all lasts as long as anyone can stand it. The mudpits are the ideal way to get back at those who threw you in the mud last year. The mudpits are also an ideal way to let out all the frustration of the semester before finals. And they say Notre Dame is a dry campus.

Saturday's events do include a lot more than the mud. There are the hangover 5K and 10K at 9:30 a.m. at Stepan Center. Saturday morning and early afternoon is filled with picnic events, including a three-legged race, a sack race, and a balloon toss. And Saturday night there's recess. Is that Notre Dame's answer to the alcohol policy? Recess lasts from 8:30-11 at Stepan Center.

The highlight of Saturday evening's events is the Timbuk 3 concert. Timbuk 3 is one of the hottest bands to invade Notre Dame in a long while. The concert is outdoors at at Stepan Courts at 10 p.m. And the event is free.

So there you have it, An Tostal: the Notre Dame tradition. If this year's events are successful, maybe the word will get out. Maybe next year Notre Dame will get 3000 kegs for An Tostal, empty, of course.

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An Tostal

1. Farley pulls in a win 2. A spring swing 3. JELLO--not just for dessert
Notre Dame concludes spring with Blue-Gold Classic

By MARY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

While this year's 57th-annual Blue-Gold Spring Classic is not surrounded by the hype that surrounds the year's debut of Irish head coach Lou Holtz, Saturday afternoon's intra-squad battle might just be one of the most important spring games played to date.

The last season in a 20-practice spring gets under way at 1:30 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium and gives the Irish an opportunity to dispel any notions that a tough spring with limited numbers has not shaken a team coming off of a 5-6 season.

"The players think it's been a very physical spring," Holtz said. "That's really not because we've been playing more physical football, but because we've been doing the same things with less people.

"That takes a lot out of a player, but I'm just pleased that we've made it through the workouts without any serious injuries. That comes with good fundamentals and a good attitude."

No, this year it was not injuries which left Notre Dame with a depleted roster. It was the suspension of five players from spring play because of disciplinary and intra-squad battle might just be one of the most important spring games played to date.

The standard that Holtz has established himself as the No. 1 signal-caller this spring, and will be looking to tighten his reign as he leads the Gold. The 6-1, 181-pound student-athlete has always been tabbed as a runner, but showed in the team's third spring scrimmage that he can throw the ball as well, racking up 189 yards in the air on a 12-17 completion ratio. Sophomore Tom Chapaleau, a walk-on who has seen limited play this spring, will be the back-up for Dinand. This time, Stewart will call the plays for the Gold squad, and will be the only back-up for Dinand.

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DEFENSE

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What was once round of 662 has been narrowed to Elite Eight

By PETE SRINO
and BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writers

Eight teams. Seven games. One champion. The laws of the game tell us that any one of the eight remaining squads are capable of walking away from the Final Four with a brand new, heavily-crowned Bookstore championship. But history shows us that only one of the eight can survive the rigns of the next three days, and experience the glory and adulation that waiting at the finish line of the month-long tournament. Each remaining team has endurance in spades, and road winning on a resume that would make even a seasoned golfer blush. In the battle of the remaining half dozen, no lead will be safe, and every team will have a chance to make their mark.

Today's games will be played on the Bookstore Courts this afternoon at 5 and 6, while the semifinals and finals will be played at Stepan. Here is a quick rundown of the final eight teams:

Party At Chips When We Repeat - The defending champions have quickly become the team to beat in the tournament. Known last year as Lee's BBQ Roundhouse, Party At Chips returns four players and adds Mike Difrancesco to this year's squad. Under the leadership of a former Mr. Bookstore, has once again become a cohesive unit that's hallmarks are consistency and quickness.

Tequila White Lightning - A team that has been a part of the past 16 of the tournament for five consecutive years is hoping to make a splash again this year. Tequila White Lightning certainly is. Poor captain Lori Hamill, himself a former Mr. Bookstore, has had to again mold this squad into a cohesive unit that's hallmark have been consistency and level-headed play. Nanni has quite a corps to feed the ball to this year.

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Of bigots, Bakker & peacemaker King

W hat I chiefly hate about leaders is their cruelty, cunning, and its unwillingness to tolerate heroes. Martin Luther King was a very great hero who kept telling us, "I have a dream." It was a powerful dream, for which he was willing to put his life on the line. It was a dream which inspired all Americans, whose families had been badly used for many generations, to start dreaming of their own. King’s dream of black children and white children growing up peacefully together as brothers and sisters was so good that it seemed like one of the most deeply symbolic messages given to the human species.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

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The ND sailing team finished third behind Iowa and Ohio State last weekend at the ONU regatta. Among the 18 members of the Irish boat were Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern and Purdue. Mark Ryan finished third in a 10-person class and Greg Baar finished fifth, and Pete Wall finished fourth in B's with Paige Cooper. The team will head to a women's regatta. -The Observer

Bookstore Basketball can be heard live this weekend on WWFM. Rudy Brandl and Frank Mastro will broadcast Saturday's semi-final at 5:30 p.m. and Rudy Brandl, Kevin Herbert and Rick Riebrock will describe the action on Sunday's all-star game and men's and women's finals from 1 p.m. -The Observer

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Although Detroit's Steve Chiasson got the best match of Toronto's Jeff Jackson in this confrontation, the Maple Leafs dumped the Red Wings, 7-2, in NHL playoff action Thursday.

Order continued from page 16 will be the best game out there today. But I'll ruin the surprise and tell you now - the New Order has arrived.

Now I realize Leone's is the most intense team in the tournament, and I know it has a great transition game. And I see how no teams have even come close to beating Leone's. Aye, there's the rub. They have not been tested. New Order will be the best game there will be, the most intense team in the tourney from Leone's, and still win by five or six. Too much muscle. Just too much.

In the Final Four, then, we have Party at Chips against New Order and Tequila White Lightning facing Da' Brothers. New Order and Tequila will have to settle for finishing one step away. Party at Chips is just too much for the fivesome from Grace Hall. And Donald Royal will need to assert himself more than he has, but Manhood's quickness and the inside play of Royal, Joel Williams and Brown the leaper will overwhelm Tequila.

Party at Chips When We Repeat vs. Da' Brothers of Manhood.

Manhood has the talent, but Party at Chips is the better team, so I'll see you at Chips.

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Oilers down Jets; Leafs stop Wings

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta - Charlie Huddy and Dave Hunter scored late in the first period Thursday night and the Edmonton Oilers went on to a 5-3 victory over the Winnipeg Jets to take a two-game lead in the Smythe Division finals.

The Jets, who have never beaten the Oilers in an NHL playoff game, host Game 3 Saturday night.

The Jets scored first when Dale Hawerchuk stole the puck to the right of Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr and centered the puck to Thomas Steen, who beat Fuhr with a rising wrist shot at 4:35.

But Huddy tied the game with his first goal of the playoffs at 16:18 when his slap-shot from 45 feet went through a tangle of arms and legs and past Winnipeg goaltender Pokey Reddick.

Hunter made it 2-1 at 18:30, rebounding Steve Smith's slap-shot past Reddick.

Maple Leafs 7, Red Wings 2

DETROIT - Toronto got first-period goals from Steve Thomas, Rick Vaive and Dan Daoust as the Maple Leafs beat the Detroit Red Wings 7-2 Thursday night to take a two-game lead in their best-of-seven Norris Division finals.

The Maple Leafs, who won only 10 NHL games on the road all season, now have won four of five away from home during the Stanley Cup playoffs. The series resumes Saturday night in Toronto.

In the semis, Party at Chips will face its most severe test of the tourney's dream matchup, but Tequila's desire to win the big one will be the deciding factor.

Tequila, 21-18.

The final probably will be billed by the commissioners as the tourney's dream match, and there will be the pre-game hype, the throngs of students pulling for the underdog and the drama building after the All-Star Game. Stay home and study, folks - you can mail this one in. Tequila White Lightning will be down early and stay down. But it shouldn't despair. No one could have prevented Sunday night's bash at Chips. At least I hope not, or I'll hear about it for an awful long time.

White Lightning late. I think this will be one of the best matchups of the tourney, with both squads virtually even on the boards and in team speed, but Tequila's desire to win the big one will be the deciding factor.

Tequila, 21-18.
Bookstore bits by Brian O’Gara, Pete Skiko and Theresa Kelly

Women’s sportscast award
To St. Mary’s of Capeleti, Barbo, which best displayed the attitude that Bookstore should be fun.

Kelly’s favorite names (women’s teams)
1. Kimba and the 4 Potatoes
2. Not Afraid of Public Relations
3. We Chuckle in the Face of Chaos

Brian and Pete’s Most Censorable Uncensored Names (part 1)
1. Paul Bunyan, Father Sorn and three other guys who...
2. Chicken Patties, SMC Chicks, and three other things.
3. If You Have It One More Time...
4. Fast Hall Deadline Aerobic and...
5. Liberals, Len Bias and 3 Other Guys Who...

Remaining teams with variety abilities (men’s teams)
1. Party of Chaos When We Repeat (Bauerlein, Kovaleski, Dillennant)
2. Da Brothers of Marwood (Royal, Brown, Williams)
3. 4 Siames, Jamma (Hicks)
4. Tequila White Lightning (O’Reyna)
5. Corporate Racer's (Finger)

Brian and Pete’s Most Offensive Censored Names (women’s teams)
1. Team No. 5
2. Team No. 25
3. Team No. 80

Women’s unoriginality award
To everyone — let’s see a little more creativity on the court next year.

Brian and Pete’s Most Censorable Uncensored Names (part 2)
1. Like to Eat Beaver in the Woods
2. HD Guys Like to Eat
3. I’ll Spit in Your Face
4. I’ll Get You Out North
5. Get Into Some Bad Crack

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Film Series Presents:
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Markleer and Juliane (1981)
Friday, April 24 at 1:30 & 9:30 pm, Notre Piazza and Alive in the story of two sisters. It is also a story of the political turmoil of Germany in the 1890s and power in the secular, but with all things being considered satirically. This film has established one of the best moving and penetrating portraits of the desperate politics of a chaotic era, and the laws that were transformed by it.

Hartley- Nevada (1990)
Monday, April 27 at 1 pm, Notre
Arrives as a sister in Alfer's version of Federick Pilsner's 1890. Allen plays a harried celebrity psychiatrist who discovers from a neurosis how to cure their success.

Blind Alley (1991)
Monday, April 27 at 7 pm, Notre
A psychoitic breaks out of prison and takes up the cause of a criminal psychologist. (Robert Redford). The case has been terified, but the "used" (Alec Line) decides it's time to get the psychologist to help him. Get will win.

Seventeen (1964)
Tuesday, April 28 at 1:30 pm, Notre
A film created by area residents and four up in the house of a criminal psychologist (Robert Redford). He is the case that has been terified, but the "used" (Alec Line) decides it's time to get the psychologist to help him. Get will win.

All films are screened in the Anneberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art.

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Bookstore writers pick Quixotic Quint

As Women’s Bookstore Basketball enters the final weekend of competition, the tournament continues to run smoothly, despite thunderstorms, worms on the court, broken fingernails and rain shortened games. And despite some gaps in communication, we’ve been able to get a pretty good idea of who’s hot and who’s not.

Anne Gallagher Theresa Kelly
Women’s Bookstore Basketball

In the early rounds, it looked as if any team that had a set play and a general idea of the definition of defense would have an easy time. But now the chips are down, and the remaining teams, the Elite Eight, have earned the chance to bask in a spotlight reserved only for those who deserve to be called the best - the Women’s Bookstore Basketball Champions.

The true test for us comes now. It’s time to go out and throw a thigh and throw caution into the winds and make our championship predictions.

The first game pits Double Decker Oreo Cookie against We weren’t Cheerleaders in High School. We have to go with the experience and talent of last year’s champ, Oreo Cookie. Although Cheerleaders made it to the final four in 1986, they didn’t have an easy time. But now the Chips are down, and the remaining teams, the Elite Eight, have earned the chance to bask in a spotlight reserved only for those who deserve to be called the best - the Women’s Bookstore Basketball Champions.

Hosier Lawyers??? has made a great case for itself, we’re going to pick with some hesitancy the Oreo Cookie. Currently on a roll, the Quint only gave up five points in its Sweet 16 game. Again, the size advantage will tell the story.

So in the final, it’s Double Decker Oreo Cookie taking on the Hosier Lawyers. A worthwhile championship matchup if there ever was one. This is finally going to be the year for the Quint, who’s not. Hosier Lawyers??? has made a great case for itself, we’re going to pick with some hesitancy the Oreo Cookie. Currently on a roll, the Quint only gave up five points in its Sweet 16 game. Again, the size advantage will tell the story.

This leaves us with the Final Four.

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Boston tops Chicago

Associated Press

Robert Parish’s 12-foot jumper broke a tie with 37 seconds left and the Boston Cel-

divied survival threat to their homecourt domination by edging the Chicago Bulls 108-104 Thursday night in the opener of their NBA playoff se-

Trailing 96-91 with 7:37 left, the Bulls scored the next seven points to kick off a 19-5 run that tied the game 100-100 on Mi-

Karl Malone and Thurl Bailey each scored 20 points as the Utah Jazz held off a late

James Worthy scored 28 points on 12-of-20 shooting and a team-high 11 rebounds to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 109-100 victory Friday night over the Denver Nuggets 128-95 in their playoff opener.
Women’s tennis team travels to Indiana

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team travels to Bloomington, Ind., today to face two more Big Ten oppo­nents, Indiana and Michigan State. The former will provide the greater challenge to 6-8 Irish, as the Hoosiers are currently ranked in the nation’s Top 20. Realistically, the Irish are not anticipating an upset, but the Irish would at least like to take some matches from IU.

“Indiana will probably win the match, but they’ll have to earn it,” said Assistant coach Steve Simone. “We want to make IU win the points, rather than us giving them the number-five singles posi­tion, has a 9-5 singles record thus far, which is the best on the squad. Illig made the team as a walk-on last year, but saw only doubles. This year, in addition to her number-five singles spot, Illig comprises half of the number-two doubles team with Stephanie Tolstedt.

Although the quiet Illig shies away from the attention, her court demeanor is one of a fierce competitor. “I consider myself a perfectionist, and I enjoy the competitiveness of the sport,” said Il­lig. “I think I thrive on the competition.”

“I realize I’ve come a long way since last year. I’m trying to come to the net more as op­posed to sitting on the baseline, and during a match I’m recognizing what I need to do, and then I’m setting out to do it.”

Against IU, Illig is hoping the Irish can raise their level of play, but the Irish will have to maintain that intensity to beat Michigan State.

Earlier this year the Spartans handed the Irish one of their toughest losses, a 6-3 de­cision. Four of the six singles matches went three sets and the Irish managed to capture but one.

According to Irish head coach Michele Gelfman, the Irish are much-improved since their previous meeting with Michigan State, and a win against them will be concrete proof of that.

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Irish baseball team loses, 6-5, to Butler's late surge

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

For six innings Thursday at Jake Kline Field, the Notre Dame baseball team appeared to be breathing toward its fourth consecutive victory.

But in the final three innings, the Irish fell into the same bad habits that caused them to lose eight straight games earlier, and Butler came from behind to beat a sloppy Notre Dame team, 6-5.

"I really thought if we could win today, playing a struggling St. Louis team this weekend, we might be able to get some wins together," said Head Coach Larry Gallo. "I told them they had to be ready from the beginning of the game. We have to make some hard and fast decisions in the next week and a half."

Butler scored first when junior first baseman Jeff Cunningham, who haunted the Irish throughout the game, blasted a solo home run far past the left-field wall against Irish starter Robert Fitz. It was the only trouble Fitz ran into in his four innings of work.

Notre Dame made sure the lead did not last long, as a run-scoring single by Mike Mosher and an RBI double by Pat Pesavento put the Irish in front, 2-1, in the second inning.

Notre Dame scored twice more in the fourth inning and, after another RBI by Butler's Cunningham cut the lead to 4-2, the Irish grabbed another run in the fifth inning to take a 5-2 lead.

The Irish had several chances to break the game open, but Notre Dame left nine runners on base in the first five innings to keep the game close.

The Irish could not rally in the final two innings, and Piotrowicz suffered the loss after giving up one run in two-and-a-third innings. While Notre Dame left 13 runners on base, Gallo pointed at the team's inability to make plays on defense as a prime reason for the loss.

"It's a simple game, and we're making it really difficult right now," said Gallo. "We had several opportunities to make double plays and didn't do it. There's no way in the world the game should have gone to the point it did."

Notre Dame will go on the road this weekend for a three-game series with St. Louis, a team that has suffered more than its share of losses. Even though St. Louis held a 4-3-1 record going into this week, Gallo stressed that another sloppy game could result in a disappointing weekend.

"St. Louis is kind of struggling, but no matter who we play, we're going to be in for a long day if we don't make the plays," said Gallo.
NY wins 10th straight; Astros dump Braves

Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Dave Winfield hit two home runs, including a three-run shot with two out in the ninth inning Thursday night, as the New York Yankees extended their winning streak to 16 games with a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

In five career at-bats against Cleveland starter Greg Swindell, 1-3, Winfield is 3-for-3. Winfield is 3-for-5 with two home runs this season.

The Yankees now are 13-3 and just one game behind Milwaukee in the AL East.

Swindell struck out six and limited the Yankees to two runs on three hits through the first eight innings. But he walked Rickey Henderson with one out in the ninth, and, after Henderson stole second, walked Don Mattingly before Winfield lined the game-winning homer to left.

Dennis Rasmussen, 2-0, threw a six-hitter for eight innings. But Brook Jacoby and Carmen Castillo hit consecutive homers with two outs in the ninth, driving Rasmussen from the game.

Dave Righetti got Rick Dempsey to pop out for his sixth save.

Angels 7, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Darrell Miller's single in the sixth inning drove in the winning run Thursday night and home runs by Devon White, Wally Joyner and Brian Downing led the California Angels over the Minnesota Twins 7-3.

John Candelaria allowed four hits, struck out six and walked one in seven innings, earning his third straight victory of the season. Donnie Moore pitched the final two innings for his third save, allowing one hit.

Candelaria also beat Twins starter Frank Viola 10 last week, with Moore getting the save.

Astrors 5, Braves 3

HOUSTON - Kevin Bass had three hits and drove in three runs as the Houston Astros won their ninth straight home game, beating the Atlanta Braves 5-3 Thursday night to sweep a three-game series.

Rookie Dave Meads, 1-0, got the win in relief, striking out the only batter he faced. Dave Smith recorded his fifth save, pitching 1 1-3 innings of scoreless relief. Rick Matther, 2-1, was the loser, going 6 1-3 innings and giving up four runs on eight hits.

Reds 3, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO - Dave Parker, who had struck out in his previous three at-bats, hit a solo homer in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 win over the San Diego Padres Thursday.

Parker connected for his fifth homer of the year with one out off San Diego starter Andy Hawkins, 0-2, giving the Reds a split of the four-game series.

Tom Browning, 3-2, allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings to beat the Padres for the second time this season. He struck out three and walked none.

Expos 6, Phillies 5

MONTREAL - Vance Law hit his third homer of the season and Reid Nichols had three hits as the Montreal Expos rallied to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 Thursday.

Montreal trailed 5-4 entering the seventh inning, but took the lead when Dave Righetti lined a single to center with men on second and third. The second run scored when Phillies' center fielder Milt Thompson mishandled the ball.

Randy St. Claire, 1-0, pitched 1 1-3 innings of relief to get his first victory of the year for Montreal. Andy McGaffigan pitched the ninth inning to pick up the save.

Mike Jackson, 0-1, took the loss for Philadelphia.

The Phillies scored five runs off Expos' starter Floyd Youmans, who lasted 2 2-3 innings.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 2

ST. LOUIS - Rookie Jim Lindenman and Jack Clark drove in two runs apiece and Danny Cox pitched his first complete game of the season as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-2 Thursday.

The victory pulled St. Louis into a first-place tie with the idle New York Mets in the National League East. Chicago had won the first two games of the three-game series.

Cox, 5-6, scattered 11 hits with no strikeouts and no walks.

Rookie right-hander Greg Maddux, 0-2, gave up all five St. Louis runs during his six innings of work.

Lindeman's two-run single in the first put the Cardinals ahead to stay.

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FRIDAY
2 - 3:30 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Panel Discussion, Panel II, "Can We Negotiate Peace?" with retired Soviet military officers and Amb. Gerard Smith, former SALT I negotiator; Amb. Ralph Earle II, former SALT II negotiator and former Director of U.S. Arms control and Disarmament Agency; and David Aaron, former deputy director of the National Security Council, CCE Auditorium.
3 p.m.: ND Tennis Quadrangular with Butler University, DePaul College, Malone College, (Ohio), and ND, Courtney Courts
3:30 p.m.: Philosophy Lecture, "Medieval Aristotelianism and the Case Against Secular Causation," by Prof. Fred Fredoso, ND, Library Lounge
3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Dept. Seminar, "Hydro-Thermo Dynamics of Superfluid Helium II, Part I," by Prof. Wladie Fialkow, University of Warsaw and Visiting Preimann Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
4:30 - 6 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Panel Discussion, Panel III, "What Hope Is There for Peace?" with nine retired Soviet military officers and selected Notre Dame students, CCE auditorium
4:40 p.m.: Reilly Lecture in Chemistry, "Approaches to the Synthesis of Ionophore Antibiotics," by Prof. David Evans, 123 Newnoland Science Hall
4:40 p.m.: College of Science Lecture Series, "Theory of Value Distributions," by Prof. Y. F. Shu, Second floor of the Computing Center and Mathematics Building 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Friday Night Film Series, "Marianne and Julianne," 1981, color, 106 minutes, directed by Margarethe von Trotta, Germany, Annenberg Auditorium
 SATURDAY
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Medical College Admissions Test, Engineering Auditorium
1 p.m.: Varsity Softball, SMC Softball Field
1:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, ND vs. Ohio, Wesleyan, Alumni Field
2:30 p.m.: Graduate Piano Recital by Greg Jones, Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art, for more information call Eric Kuehner 239-6201
SUNDAY
12 p.m.: Tennis, ND vs. Illinois State, Courtney Courts
1:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, ND vs. Wittenburg, Alumni Field
2 - 4 p.m.: Opening of the Annual Student Exhibition and Reception for the Artists, Snite Museum of Art
3 p.m.: SMC Music Department Graduate Artists Recital Series, Debora Duvvudu, piano, Little Theatre
4 p.m.: Department of Music concert, Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra Spring Concert, Annenberg Auditorium, Tickets required, call 239-6201
8 p.m.: SMC Department of Music Concert, The Wind Ensemble, Little Theatre
6 p.m.: Graduate Organ Recital by Lynn Trap, Sacred Heart Church

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Women's Bookstore slices field to eight

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Sports Writer

Women's Bookstore Basketball teams which will fight for the championship this weekend.

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The Icemen will face Still Having Fun in today's action. Monday's surprise Oreo Cookie continued its winning ways as it looks for a second championship.

Women's Bookstore Basketball

Jimmy the Greek, you need not fret. While An Tostal activities got underway Thursday, basketball games were bouncing on the outdoor courts of the Angela Athletic Facility at the University of Notre Dame campus. The contests resulted in the selection of the elite eight teams which will fight for the championship this weekend.

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