Aging Holy Cross ceiling falls near sleeping student

by Mary Leavitt
SMC News Editor

A sizable piece of plaster came crashing down early one morning from the ceiling of a dormitory room in Holy Cross Hall on the Saint Mary's campus, raising questions once again about the safety of one of the oldest buildings at the College. No one was injured in the incident.

Karre Beaudine, who lives in that building, said that she heard a cracking noise the night before the accident occurred. "It just sounded like a poster falling off the wall so I ignored it," she said. "I went to bed and fell asleep. Then, about 5:30 a.m., I heard this crash. I opened my eyes and there was this pile of plaster lying at the foot of my bed."

According to Beaudine, the hole in the ceiling after the plaster fell was approximately 6 feet long, three feet wide and one inch thick.

"I can see beams and floorboards now from the floor above where the plaster fell. But I didn't notice it falling in pieces so I'm sure I wouldn't have been killed or injured if anything had fallen on top of me. Probably I would have been ok, but tough," Beaudine said that maintenance originally believed that the accident was caused by water.

"When they saw that the plaster had fallen off near the side window rather than by the window, they decided that the accident was caused by water," Beaudine said. "They said they didn't understand why it would do that."

Beaudine claimed that the ceiling was going to be the ceiling in which the plaster fell were no worse than the cracks anywhere else in the room. "There are worse cracks around the water, but if there were around the door, she said. "There are cracks everywhere in Holy Cross. I guess we just use to seeing them."

First maintenance offered to put in a new ceiling, but Beaudine said, "But that would have meant that I would have had more plaster than what is left of the semester. Then they said that they would put in a new ceiling after the close of the semester. I said I would prefer this because if they could guarantee no more plaster would fall. They told me that I could just stay in the room and they pulled some additional loose chunks of plaster from the ceiling."

Sgt. John Corby, director of Holy Cross Hall, did not seem to believe there was any immediate danger to Beaudine or any of the other residents of Holy Cross.

"Maintenance didn't seem to believe that was the case, so we have to trust their judgement," Tamborini stated. "The piece that fell wasn't that big. If maintenance felt that it was dangerous, they would have checked it out immediately."

A statement from maintenance was made through the Public Relations Office at SMC. Both maintenance and security have been ordered not to make any direct statements to "The Observer."

"To the best of our knowledge, this won't happen again," said Tracy McAuliffe, an assistant in the office. "Maintenance checked the buildings periodically throughout the year so that this kind of accident won't occur."

When Beaudine was informed that Maintenance checked the buildings every year as a precautionary measure against the type of accident she had just experienced, she replied, "If they say they check it and the ceiling falls, something just doesn't make sense."

"I mainly called The Observer because I thought this accident was a real hazard to students, especially for those students living in the older dormitories," Beaudine said. "I just wanted to help make everyone aware of what could happen.

"I was one of the first do-zen people from the towers to reach Dillon," said a student, who wished to remain anonymous. "When I got there, I turned around to look back and got hit with a bottle from Dillon."

"It was just a lot of people yelling," the student said. "I saw no violence. I have a very low opinion of Dillon for what they did to me."

Tower war sends students to hospital

by Mary Leavitt
SMC News Editor

Two Notre Dame students were injured last night in the semi-traditional tower wars which have occurred for the last few years on the Wed­nesdays before An Taoiseach festivities begin.

The injured persons, who were both freshmen living in Grace Hall, were treated and released from Saint Joseph's Hospital last night. Both re­ceived stitches for lacerations in the head.

According to John Danley, one of the injured students, the 'war' began in the early evening.

"Around 6:30 p.m., we found out that Planner had kidnapped our Grace Hall president, Paul Raftery," Danley said. "So, until around 11:00 p.m., we had a basic tower war. Just a lot of yelling and stuff. Then, a mass of people from Grace gathered in front of Planner. Planner didn't respond except with a few bott­les. We got so everyone started yelling that we should go get Dillon."

The group of approximately 150 students, mainly from Grace, congregated at规划 at approximately 12:30 p.m. At this point, the first of the two casualties occurred.

Corby's must close, says A.B.C. board

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Board Members of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission voted yesterday morning not to renew Corby's Tavern permit to operate.

"After much thought," Joseph Serekendi explained the outcome of the board's meeting. "Let's say we made a recommendation not to approve a renewal of Corby's permit," he commended. Serekendi said the vote was unanimous. The board, however, consists only of three members: Joseph Serekendi, county, and one representing the city. A state representative from Indiana's ABC Commission also attended the meeting, but did not vote on the permit renewal. Serekendi expressed that there was a quorum, so we didn't need to vote.

Although Beaudine felt that the ceiling was a real hazard to students, especially for those students living in the older dormitories, Beaudine said, "I just wanted to help make everyone aware of what could happen.

With students

Area police discuss O-Crime rate

by John M. Higgins

"Prevention is the key to dealing with the crime situation," Sergeant Joseph Wolvos of the South Bend Police Department said last night as a meeting sponsored by the Off-Campus Action Council designed to make next year's off-campus community aware of proper security procedures. About 50 students attended Off-Campus Night to listen to speakers from South Bend police, Notre Dame security, the North­east Neighborhood Council and the South Bend City Council discuss matters that off-campus residents can take in order to protect themselves and their property.

All of the speakers emphasized the impor­tance of keeping locks on windows and doors and support from neighbors as the greatest deter­rent to crime. Wolvos demonstrated various door and window locks, stressing that "there is no substitute for a solid deadbolt lock for doors." He said that door knobs locks are ineffective because "most doors have glass doors." He said that doorknob locks are ineffective because "most doors have glass doors." He said that doorknob locks are ineffective because "most doors have glass doors.

With students

"We want you in our community," Arthur Quigley, member of the Northeast Neighbor­hood Council and a faculty member at Notre Dame, told students. "But we want you to be the kind of neighbors to us that we want to be to you.

Quigley went on to talk about the Neighbor­hood Watch program in which neighbors cooperate in watching each others' houses.

"This system really works," Quigley said. "If you see something, tell your neighbor. If you hear something, tell your neighbor. If you see someone, tell your neighbor."

Quigley said that it is important to make neighbors is a valuable weapon in the fight against crime. "You and your neighbors best know who belongs in the neighborhood and who might be causing a house," Wolvos said. "A cop in a car can only do so much."
IOC's Lord Killanin makes last-ditch offer to US, USSR

LAUSANNE Switzerland (AP)—Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, offered last night to meet personally with Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev in a bid to save Moscow's crumbling Summer Olympic Games. Killanin said he would fly long term from Brezhnev some time ago, and Tuesday night Carter sent him a Telex message expressing faith in the value of the Olympic movement. Killanin indicated no sanctions will be taken against the USOC on the grounds that they had bowed to political pressure from the White House.

Casualty figures from ocean collision continue to climb

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Owners of a ferry-freighter that was rammed by a Philippine oil tanker and sank in a shark-infested strait with about 1,000 persons said yesterday they have recovered 74 more bodies. The Manila Rescue Coordination Center and the Philippine Coast Guard said they were unable to confirm the report by the Negros Navigation Co., based on the sunken inter-island vessel Don Juan, that a survivor he had recovered the 74 additional bodies bringing to 90 the total dead. The rescue officials listed 15 known dead and said a final tally could be much higher.

Sources expect Anderson to become an independent today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican candidate John B. Anderson will announce this morning that he will run for president as an independent, knowledgeable sources said yesterday. After more than a week's contemplation, the veteran Illinois congressman has decided to abandon his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, the sources said. Instead, he will seek to tap what his campaign strategists see as voter dissatisfaction with the two major party front-runners, President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Weather

Variable cloudiness and cold through Friday. High today between 45 and 50. Low tonight in the low to mid 30s. High Friday in the low 30s.

From NIH

Dr. Paul P. Weinstein, professor of biology at Notre Dame, said $110,803 from the National Institute of Health (NIH) to continue his research in the cultivation of a group of parasitic worms, call helminths, in test tubes. About one-fourth the world's population is infected with the parasitic helminths which can cause blindness, tissue damage, blood loss and other phantoms in their hosts. Because the helminths follow intricate migratory patterns throughout the host's body and develop outside the host before residing in a particular organ, it is difficult to duplicate the life cycle under laboratory conditions, Weinstein said. "If we can grow these parasitic organisms in test tubes, it will enable us to understand their developmental needs and to know exactly what is going on chemically and physiologically between the parasite and its host," Weinstein explained. This is also of great value in testing drugs, and may ultimately lead to a vaccine for the parasites." Weinstein works with round worms and tapeworms—"the parasite's extra-ordinary ability to take up enormous quantities of vitamin B12, a vitamin necessary for synthesizing red blood cells and for maintaining the physiological integrity of the central nervous system in humans." In addition, he is attempting to understand the function of sterols like cholesterol in the worms and to grow filarial worms in culture. The World Health Organization has listed these worms as the third leading cause of infectious disease, and Weinstein is working to develop a vaccine. NIH has funded this research for 10 years and this latest award is support of the first year of a five-year grant renewal.

...Corby's

Last night was 90 above zero and this morning the bar owner then applied for and received an extension. If the ABC Commission accepts the board's "recommendation," Corby's will close when its extension expires. Szekendi said she did not know the exact date of Corby's extension expiration, but he said it was a "matter of weeks." Corby's owners, however, have the option of appealing the board's vote to the state ABC. On the state level then, a board consisting of members of the ABC would vote whether to accept or not to accept the bar's appeal. The decision would be final.

Whether or not Corby's management will appeal the ABC's recommendation is still unknown. Corby's owner could not be reached for comment yesterday. Szekendi added, however, that local decisions are usually synchronized with state ones. "Usually the state accepts the decision of the local board since the local board knows the situation," he commented. He said residential complaints, violations of Indiana's drinking age, and "general nuisance" prompted the unanimous grant vote.

The Observer

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"Blame me" Red, Mary "I'm dying" Leavitt

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USOC explains boycott vote

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Leaders of the U.S. Olympic Committee were called yesterday and explained their decision not to enter the Games. "There was no criticism, and no negative reflection against us," said Robert Kane, President of the USOC, after leaving a meeting with the executive board of the International Olympic Committee. The executive board, under IOC President Lord Killanin, talked to the Americans for an hour and then discussed the boycott problem in private. There was immediate announcement of any IOC action. Kane said he and his colleagues decided to compete in Moscow this summer. The athletes, all Olympic hopefuls, are free to accept the IOC's decision to send their teams to Moscow. A decision to boycott the Games would be a matter of national security because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. According to the lawsuit, the Amateur Sports Act of 1978 guarantees that athletes have the right to participate in international competitions.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) Sen. Edward M. Kennedy ousted President Carter to win the Pennsylvania presidential primary by the slimmest of margins yesterday, and said he'll have to do better to catch up in the race for the Democratic nomination.

The long, slow count of ballots in the Tuesday election was so close that Kennedy and Carter just about split the state's Democratic nominating votes. Only a handful of popular votes, not more than 1,440 out of 5.2 million cast, separated the winner and the loser. Kennedy gained 94 delegates, while Carter got 91, and that kept intact the President's faraway lead in delegate strength.

Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush upset Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary. He gained 55 percent of the vote to Reagan's 46 percent. The GOP popular vote did not bind delegates, who were elected separately and were officially uncommitted, but Bush conceded the victory was evidence that his emphasis on his differences with the conservative Reagan is starting to tell. He said the Pennsylvania results would boost his underdog cause in Texas, his adopted home state. He and Reagan meeter three in a May 1 primary, with 80 delegates at stake. Reagan and Bush met last night in a televised campaign debate in Houston. Rep. John B. Anderson withdrew from the debate, as knowledgeable sources said he prepared to declare himself an independent presidential candidate.

The drama of Pennsylvania was in the Democratic primary. In midafternoon Wednesday, with 99 percent of the precincts counted, the numbers read this way: Kennedy 925,004 or 46 percent, for 94 delegates. Carter 718,737 or 46 percent for 94 delegates. Six percent of the vote was uncommitted, 2 percent went to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who had already quit the race.

The official canvass of the primary vote won't even begin for at least eight days. So the final, official figures may not be tabulated for two weeks or more. The Carter camp could ask for a recount, but it would be expensive. $10 for each of the 9571 election districts, and probably would not alter the delegate apportionment anyhow.

In Pennsylvania

Victories keep Kennedy, Bush alive

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Justice Dept. files charges of housing discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department charged owner and four employees of two apartment complexes in South Bend and Mishawaka, Ind., with discriminating against blacks and women in rentals.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said a civil housing discrimination suit was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in South Bend against

Hesburgh appoints Beckman

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has recently appointed Marion Beckman Granger of Notre Dame to the Advisory Council for the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame. A native of Baltimore, Beckman received her baccalaureate degree in education from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and her master's degree in education from Notre Dame. She taught in various schools and served as coordinator of instructional television for the Archdiocese of Baltimore before starting the Department of Art at Holy Cross College in South Bend in 1970. Beckman spent two years as executive secretary to the Faculty Foundations Committee at Notre Dame. Beckman has been a great inspiration for the County Council for the Retarded, was cited for "outstanding volunteer service" by Earl Rex Walter Sankowski and Ben Richard Weber were both recognized for their efforts with retarded children Tuesday night at the 10th Annual Dinner of the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded. Cited for "outstanding volunteer service," Bankowski and Weber received awards from both the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded and the Indiana Association of Retarded Citizens. Both men were warmly congratulated by the crowd which included some of the children and their parents.

Bus schedule for "Under Milkwood"

(April 25, 26 May 1, 2, 3)

7:25 pm ST. MARY'S (LEMANS HALL) CENTURY CENTER (BENDIX THEATRE) 10:00 pm CENTURY CENTER (BENDIX THEATRE) ST. MARY'S (LEMANS HALL)

The Observer Thursday, April 24, 1980 - page 4

This hole was left in the ceiling of a Holy Cross dormitory room at SMCC early yesterday morning, after a large piece of plaster fell approximately ten feet. Story on page 1. [photo by Mary Loest]

DO YOU NEED A RIDE TO O' HARE? we go from south bend/mishawaka 3 times daily!! ALL FOR ONLY $2200 one way $39 00 round trip UNITED LIMO INC 255-3068

Robert speaks on Army

Col. Grace L. Roberts, the first woman commandant of a United States Army school, was first woman commandant of a discussion sponsored by Notre Dame ROTC on "Women in the Defense artillery."

The discussion often touched on the regulations prohibiting women from occupying combat-related positions. Roberts noted that although women are prohibited from holding such positions, they might be placed in such positions in an all out war, and are therefore being trained in combat tactics.

"We have never had a war in which women have not been killed on the battlefield," she stated. "Maybe it is considered all right for men to die in combat because nursing is traditionally considered women's work." Roberts said it was important that 96 percent of the Army's positions are open to women despite the fact that the other combat-related 4 percent are not. She pointed out that the women in this year's graduating class at West Point have chosen many positions that are not traditional for women. The single largest group of women those positions in the air defense artillery.

Roberts stated that the army "has been an historic leader in equal opportunity," and noted that women in the army are comping well with men for jobs, promotions and schooling. She did admit, however, that re-enlistment among women is down, and the discharge rate of women before they have obtained their skills is on the rise.

Roberts was joined on the panel by three officers who have been members of the service for less than ten years: Capt. Catherine Wallace, Chip Eck's and Lynn Fleury.

The three younger officers added their comments on the problems of married couples in the Army. They noted that while the strain of transfers can be difficult, the army's policy of attempting to keep couples together has improved the situation.

Efforts recognized

with retarded children Tuesday night at Logan Children's Center and Loghuppy run a program that has included 300 ND/SMC student volunteers so far this year. In addition to the Saturday recreation program at Logan which usually draws 100 to 120 volunteers from ND/SMC each week, the Council sponsors special events such as Christmas parties, picnics, sledding, and trips to such events as the Ice Capades and football and hockey games. The group tries to get the kids away from the Center and have them do things they wouldn't normally do," Bankowski said.

Weber was cited, in part, for his work at the Northern Indiana State Hospital, which houses severely and profoundly retarded children who require 24 hour care. He has a great interest in the hospital and volunteers through his love for the children and his great relationship with them," Loghuppy said. Weber builds wheelchairs and other such devices according to each child's measurements and specific needs.

Fr. O'Brien dies after long illness

John A. O'Brien, one of America's most influential priests, died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital following a long illness. He was 87 years old and had taught and been an author-in-residence at Notre Dame since 1949.

A lifelong progressive in Church Matters, O'Brien was also a significant figure in the changes brought about by the Second Vatican Council. O'Brien was a lifelong supporter of housing discrimination suits against women in Mishawaka.

The government said rented apartments were cited to code different applications from blacks so that they could be refused to discourage blacks from applying and to misrepresent that there were no vacancies.

The case was investigated by the FBI and the civil rights division of the Justice Department, jointly with the U.S. Attorney David T. Ready.

The Observer Thursday, April 24, 1980 - page 4

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Pottowatamie Indians
benefit from ND charity
by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Upholding a traditional good will gesture of Fr. Sorin’s, the University annually provides baskets of food to the area Indians. Pete Lombardo of the University Archives verified Monday that the University founders would grow their own food. “Whenever there was a surplus, Fr. Sorin would open the place up to the Indians as well as the townpeople. It was never looked on as a university obligation; it’s just what a missionary would do,” he said.

When asked if the food basket tradition would continue, Jay Kayne of Information Services responded, “As long as we’re a Christian institution we’ll continue to do it.”

... Tower war

Dr. Thomas Bergin, dean of Continuing Education at Notre Dame and a member of the National Council on the Arts, is representing the National Endowment for the Arts as the National Arts Education Association annual meeting in Atlanta.

Bergin along with representatives of all U.S. Offices of Education, has been a member of a panel discussing “Federal Programs in Arts Education.” The NAEA annual meeting is the largest gathering of arts educators in the world.

[continued from page 1]

a couple of stitches.”

Meanwhile, the “war” continued back at Dillon.

The tower group was mainly throwing bottle rockets and firecrackers at Dillon,” Dunley said.

“Dillon was throwing cans and bottles at us. We finally got bored with that, too, and regrouped at the North Dining Hall. Then we heard that Dillon was following us. We ran back to Grace and a large group of us remained outside in front of the dorm. When Dillon got there, they went into the construction area in front of the towers. Everyone was yelling and throwing stuff. At this time, Dunley was hit.

“I got hit with something,” Dunley stated. “I don’t know what it was— a rock, a bottle, a can—I don’t know. We don’t know if it hit me, it cut me deep. When I got hit, I went down. After that, everything started breaking up. Dillon started to clear out, and Security came and was helping to clear things out.”

Security took Dunley to the hospital where he received 15 stitches to his face.

After the group was dispersed, Pat Conklin, Dillon Hall President, received a phone call from Grace United, the office for the mass of the day that the University found out, they went into the construction area in front of the towers. Everyone was yelling and throwing stuff.

“About three minutes before the tower group showed up, I got a phone call that the towers were coming to get us with rocks and eggs,” Conklin stated. “I went downstairs to warn the rector, but by the time I got down there, they were already here. Rocks and eggs were thrown, and several windows were broken.

About 1:30 Dillon Congress congregated on the first floor of Dillon and chased the group from the towers through the construction area in front of the dorm.

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[continued on page 8]

FIGHT BACK!!!
Beat the "Michiana Heat Wave" with some cool deals at Lock's Liquor World!

Miller (24 bottles)
$7” case
Budweiser
$8” case
Stroh's
$8” case
Castillo Wine
$8” 1 liter
Baton Vodka
$4” 1 liter

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JOHN DENVER
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CENTER STAGE IN THE ROUND
Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital have found a new simple test that can quickly weed out healthy people so they can be discharged from intensive care within a day. Currently, these low-risk patients stay in intensive care an average of two days.

If hospitals followed these guidelines, the doctors estimate it would reduce the number of intensive care beds reserved for heart patients by 90 percent. Two studies on the use of intensive care units, directed by physicians Herbert B. Brewer and George E. Tibault, were published on Thursday’s issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The cost of staying in intensive care is often two or three times that of a private room. At Massachusetts General, intensive care costs an average of $2,800 for patients admitted for chest pain who are later given clean bills of health. Intensive care units came into vogue in the early 1960s. They provide sophisticated monitoring and life-saving equipment and are staffed by specially trained nurses. At first, they were reserved for victims of serious heart attacks because they were expanded to provide care for other critically ill people.

In an accompanying editorial, medical editor Arnold S. Relman wrote, "We are now investing vast expenditures in intensive care units. There is urgent need of data to tell us who needs to be in the ICU and for how long.” The Boston doctors reviewed existing cases of intensive care for chest pain and found blood tests and electrocardiograms and were free of major complications within a day of admission. Since only 6 percent of this group had serious problems after the first day, the researchers concluded they could be moved to ordinary hospital rooms until doctors could see if they were well enough to go home.

**Kennedy campaigners to convene**

There will be a meeting of all people interested in participating in the Kennedy for President campaign on campus and in South Bend tonight at 8 p.m. in the Flanner Hall Common. Representatives from the Third Congressional District office and the National Headquarters will be on hand to discuss the campaign.

**Crime rate**

...Crime rate...

By John M. Higgins

In commemoration of Earth Day, a group of Notre Dame students did their part in cleaning up the environment by picking up trash around campus. The clean-up effort was sponsored by the Notre Dame Geology Club both as public service and in order to promote environmental awareness and respect for the Earth, according to club member Bill Ehmann.

The club, made up of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students with an interest in earth sciences, decided that “this would be an appropriate effort on Earth Day,” Ehmann said. “It’s important that everyone’s house is secure,” he said. “Without locks and neighborhood awareness, all the police help in the world has to be put into things that people can do on their own.”

A group of students from the Saint Mary’s Geology Club decided to participate in an Earth Day campaign to raise awareness about environmental issues and to encourage people to take action in their own communities.

The campaign involved students from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s University who worked together to clean up the campus area by picking up trash and other litter. The goal of the campaign was to raise awareness about the importance of environmental responsibility and to encourage others to take similar actions in their own communities.

The students were joined by representatives from the Saint Mary’s Geology Club who provided guidance and support for the campaign. They emphasized the importance of education and awareness in order to promote meaningful action in the face of environmental challenges.

The event was part of a larger effort to strengthen community engagement and environmental stewardship through collaborative action. By participating in this campaign, the students aimed to contribute to the broader goal of promoting a more sustainable and environmentally conscious society.

**Students celebrate Earth Day by improving campus**

We just want to build a strong community. Off-Campus Commissioner Mark Kelley said he thought the meeting had been a success. "It’s important that everyone’s house is secure," he said. "Without locks and neighborhood awareness, all the police help in the world has to be put into things that people can do on their own."
Get Happy
Elvis Costello
(Columbia)

In his fourth album, Get Happy, Elvis Costello does not stray from the formula that has served him so well on his previous outings. Yet, while no new ground has been broken here, Costello fans will be immensely pleased. Sales figures (the album currently ranks fifth on Billboard's Top 100) indicate that the initial buzz of Costello fans, built by the magnificently My Aim Is True, has expanded significantly. Nick Lowe, Costello's producer on each of the previous albums, has once again done a superb job. The production on this album is clean and tight. Lowe and Costello have chosen to place a heavy emphasis on the rhythm section, which is composed primarily of the drums and organ (an unusual touch). The drumming, which is excellent, is syncopated and variable. There is a noticeable absence of leads, while Costello seems unable to control his emotions, the music does remain disciplined and serves as a stable counterpart to the lyrics.

On Get Happy, Costello once again lives up to his reputation as one of the finest and most inventive lyricists in music today. Costello has a wonderful ability to use words and phrases to convey his complex feelings and emotions. In "Love For Tender," Costello expresses his longing for the passage of time. In "Watch That Man," he reflects on the series of financial relationships, singing, "The wages of sin are an empty cheque book/ Better pay up quick, don't compliment me/ I'm special/ Just like a well known financier/ You know I've never been anything but a success/" Costello's songs are such a pleasure that the absence of lyric innovation is a real disappointment.

As an artist, Costello concerns himself less with entertainment than with self-expression. Each of his songs is more at stake in his music than in the music of the albums before. Each of the songs, it seems, is a vitally important career experience. The listener is granted an opportunity to watch Costello come to a world while he watches his dreams, fears, and anxieties. His personal experience is fascinating and sometimes disturbing. Ultimately, the album is not the depresant it might be. Despite his own inclinations to the contrary, Costello has not given up. As he indicates in "Riot Act," the brooding and powerful love song, things may yet work out.

Bill Roche

Tenth
Marshall Tucker Band
(Warner)

It doesn't seem like that long ago when the Marshall Tucker Band burst onto the music scene, which is probably why the new album, Tenth, to remind us that they're no longer the new kids on the block. In the time since its first album, the band has gradually progressed from a bunch of raw, rough-hewn country rockers to a group of tight, glossy, produced troubadours. Fortunately, they have made this progression without really selling out, and they can still rock in good music in their new style.

Lead guitarist Toy Caldwell still does most of the writing for the group, and he always combines an ear for a like a likable hook with a flair for.US. Paul Riddle's invariably loping rhythms and Doug Gray's slick, rangy tenor to come up with an appealing, if harmless, single to prop each album onto the charts. On Tenth it's "It Takes Time," just as it was "Last of the Singing Cowboys" on Running Like the Wind, or "Heard it in a Love Song" on Carolina Dreams. This enables the band to do just about whatever it likes with the rest of each album, and usually the results aren't too objectionable.

Rhythm guitarist George McCorkle contributes to four cuts on this album, the best of which is entitled "Croce-ish." "Gospel Singin' Man," on which Gray gets to display his vocal

的能力 in the upper reaches of the treble clef during the difficult chorus. McCorkle also collaborated with Toy on the curiously instrumental "Jim." Hendrix's ear-shatteringly innovative, disciroted guitar style...
... Tennis

The Observer - Sports Thursday, April 24, 1980 - page 8
by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

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SMC CENTURY THEATRE CENTER
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BENDIX THEATRE
SMC CENTURY THEATRE CENTER
UNDER MILK WOOD
Erving, Sixers hold off Celtics

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points and collected 16 rebounds last night to power the Los Angeles Lakers to a 108-107 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics that evened their National Basketball Association playoff series at one game apiece.

Laker guards Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Norm Nixon had 30 points each for the Lakers, and Jamaal Wilkes added 16. Gus Williams was Seattle's leading scorer with 24 points.

Defensive guard who had scored 34 points in Seattle's 108-107 victory Tuesday night, had 14 in Game Two. Rebounding Chicago ownerLouise Ketty Seattle for games Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

cut the Lakers' margin to three at 95-92 with 3:33 remaining, but the Lakers pulled away again.

Nixon's 20-foot jumper with 2:50 to play put the Lakers up 97-92, ending a 5-40 scoring drought for Los Angeles. After a basket by the Sonic's' Shelf...

Boston got the ball back, but in a scramble under the basket the '76ers stole it and dribbled away the final 10 seconds. Erving got offensive help from veteran Lionel Hollins, who scored 16, and Maurice Cheeks and Darryl Dawkins, each with 14.

Bird, the fabulous rookie from Indiana State who triggered the Celtics to the best record in the NBA this season, collected 22 points, while Nate Archibald contributed 19 and Cedric Maxwell 17.

Boston led 47-45 at halftime with the help of 10 points and 11 rebounds by Bird. It was a three-point field goal by Bird with 18 seconds left in the half that erased a 4-54 Philadelphia lead.

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Lakers dump Sonics, even series

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Julius Erving scored 28 points as the Philadelphia '76ers held off a frantic final-period Boston rally to beat the Celtics 99-97 last night and take a 2-1 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff semifinal series.

The '76ers, trailing 60-59, out-scored the Celtics 19-8 in a third period eruption that gave them a 78-66 lead at the end of three quarters. Erving scored 15 and Caldwell Jones four during the Philadelphia rally.

The '76ers increased their lead to 88-74 midway through the fourth quarter, when the Celtics suddenly caught fire and moved within two at 99-97 with 10 seconds left on Larry Bird's third three-point field goal of the game.

... Football

(continued from page 12)

The Irish received good news on the medical front Wednesday when the word that defensive lineman Kevin Griffin will be available for action in the fall. Griffin, who had been having an excellent spring until he was sidelined by an old knee injury, will be ready to go in August, according to team physician Dr. Leslie Bodnar.

Offensive center may turn out to be one of Notre Dame's strongest and deepest positions in 1980. Devine lauded the progress of both Larry Kissner and Barry Young, who will serve behind All-America candidate John Scully... Young, an engineering major, has been excused from the remaining drills so that he may give more attention to academics.

Devine also had praise for sophomore running back John Sweeney and Phil Carter, split end Tony Hunter, linebacks John Rice and strong safety Tom De Sario. De Sario is currently the number one strong safety with Steve Cichy being held out of contact drills. De Sario starred Notre Dame's final game of 1979 in the Mirage Bowl against Miami (Fla.), when Cichy was shelved with a shoulder injury.

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regina to vie for flag crown

by Doris Grant
Sports Writer

Another season of St. Mary's flag Football began in Tuesday's heated clash between Regina Hall and Augusta/Off-Campus. Ninety-degree weather was not the only heat of the day, as winning Regina coach Brian Kenney termed his team "so hot that we are untouchable, prepared to fight for our deserved spot in An Tostal." The 19-13 Regina victory marked the beginning to a race to play Breen-Phillips, Notre Dame's interhall champion.

Regina, primarily a freshman team, dominated the game offensively and defensively, with an intense running attack and a strong defensive line. The team also showed great pass potential, with a 100 percent completion average. The Regina team was crowned champions in the fall season, and will face-off against a combined LeMans/McCandless team this afternoon. The two-dorm team dumped Holy Cross yesterday, 6-0.

The winner will go on to meet Breen-Phillips in one of the annual highlights of An Tostal on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

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... Hoops

[continued from page 12]

In fact, Davis' hercules might have earned him the Best Shooter of the Day award if it weren't for Paul Flood. Flood shot the ball two times yesterday and scored ten points to pace P.F. and the FLYERS to a 21-13 win over SMC. Mike Morris had six for the Monsters, 21-11. VonDenburgh's six points topped the losers' boxscore. Bill Myler and Bob Blesch combined for 10 points on four field goals for the Cilia squad.

Bookstore action continues tomorrow afternoon when the quarterfinal rounds will take place behind the bookstore beginning at 6:15. Bookstore action will continue through the final round, slated for Sunday at noon behind the A.C.C.

...Masochist

Notre Dame is indeed a Christian institution by ignoring Rayam's eloquent plea. Somehow, perhaps through sheer willpower, Myler led his US team into a 20-1 deadlock. And then, with the sun long since gone, Fagan dropped in a free throw to give US a gut-wrenching 22-20 victory.

After Fagan's toss fell through the net, the game that will undoubtedly be remembered as a Bookstore classic became history, and bedlam erupted. The fans did not mob Fagan, who scored the winning point. Instead they jumped all over Myler, who had a chance to end the game with a free throw, but missed.

That's because sinking game-winning free throws is not what Bookstore is all about. Bill Myler is what Bookstore is all about.

I just hope he could find his brains again in all the commotion after the game.

During a relatively calm moment, Bill Myler follows through on a free throw during US's 22-20 victory over Sean's Celia yesterday. (photo by Joel Annable)
Lost & Found

Lost: Basketball left 6:50 pm yesterday Cali-Sessa 2450.

Lost: pair of blue contact in white case, turn in to Security Police 7410.

Lost interest in the CPA exam? Call CPA Central at 1773.


Lost: ND I.D. pencil at 7 p.m. showing of Folklore on the East. Santl will hang it up, turn it in as soon as possible. Call Kelsy 1672.

Lost: Stained glass with blue and yellow hearts and the tennis courts. Lost on Sunday night. Any info call Keith 2450.

Lost: pair of glasses in brown case. Picked up at 1am 2669.

Found: Girl’s watch on North Qtnd Cal B rennan at 8811.

Found: Beauty Arts Ball ticket, windbreak, snowboard, and cap. Contact Audit Office to identify, between now and 9:00 pm.

Lost: ND I.D. st ing GM 81. If found call Keith 2300.

Lost: Wallet in Washington High Hall or area. Saturday evening 10:00 pm. Contact Steve 2044.


Lost: Blue Apache backpack with important notes and tests. Last heared. Green. Realname 3345.


Lost: a pair of glasses. If found call Keith 2300.


Found-watch in Hayes-Hayne 287-2260.


Found: Man’s watch near din 203-4992.

Lost Watch, woman’s silver digi-

Cash with blue face. Call Security Police 7410.

Lost: Geld Serenade half-11:10 pm. Be sure to contact security police, 1777-2687 after 10pm.

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al schools in Chicago. Washington D.C. area with school with Catholic orienta-
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For Sale

For Sale:

Yesterdays results

WHAT'S Happening this weekend?

West Virginia 197, Houston 180 (Series tied 2-2)

S T A T I S T I C S

New York 6, Baltimore 5

Los Angeles 108, Seattle 99 (Series tied 1-0)

Lost: 1697.

KULP KULP KULP KULP KULP

KULP

KULP

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Barack Obama SportsBoard

Interhall

SFC-Football

interhall classifieds Monday at 10:00 pm.

SFC-Football

McDonalds/Lucky's, Holy Cross 6

Holy Cross 6-3, Notre Dame 0

Chaplin 22, John Carroll 0 ("A" game)

SFC-Football

Barack Obama SportsBoard

Interhall

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McDonalds/Lucky's, Holy Cross 6

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**Sports**

**Myler: Bookstore masochist**

When some basketball players step onto the court, they take off a chair or a medal and hand it to a spectator until the game is over. When Bill Myler steps onto the asphalt at Stepan Center, he takes out his hands and hands them to a friend for safekeeping.

At least that's the impression you get watching his game, because surely no rational man would abuse his body in the manner that Myler does.

Basketball players are evaluated in any number of ways—points scored, shots made, shot-blocked rebounds grabbed and backboards shattered. And then some witty scribe invents a category to describe a player's contribution that isn't found in The Sports News—floor burns.

That has kind of a nice ring to it, and it does convey a certain message about a player, but it's rather intangible. I've yet to see Brent Muusmueller convert Dennis Johnson's floor burns during an interview.

The courts at Stepan Center, Lyons and the Bookstore somehow aren't hardwood or tartan. They're made of asphalt, and if you're lucky, the surface is level. More often than not, they're not. In fact, when Bookstore VII graced the pages of Sports Illustrated, the article was entitled, "Look Out For The Manhole Cover!" That makes it very easy to measure Bill Myler's contributions to his team—simply add up all the places on his body where he has drawn blood.

Last weekend the folks at CBS who bring you NBA basketball every Sunday really thought they were filming when they bombarded viewers with a film clip of Larry Bird hurtling off the base of the bleachers.

But when April rolls around, Myler is the consummate Bookstore player. There are scores of very good basketball players in this tournament, and maybe, just maybe, there is even a few with the same amount of disregard of his body that Myler has.

Myler, however, is at once both a surgeon and a kamikaze pilot. For every loose ball he skis he makes a game to grade him. He'll pack the pocket of an opposing guard as pretty as a picture for another. He is perhaps the rarest of all combinations, reveling in that which would unnerve the body of Derek and the mind of Chuck Barks.

Tuesday night, Bill Myler proved beyond any doubt that he is indeed, the epitome of a masochist.

**Assassins shot down**

by Frank LaGrotta

Sports Writer

You had to be there to believe it, and that's not just a wisty cliché.

If you were not among the 1000 plus people that jammed the bleachers to watch the first three courts for last night's "Octafinal" rounds, then you missed something worth seeing.

The Battlers beat Back 4-3, as the war started around 7. That's when the first game took on The Assassins on Bookstore Court No. 9, and Healy's were locked in an overtime battle of their own. Healy's, however, aren't hardwood or tartan. They're made of asphalt, and if you're lucky, the surface is level. More often than not, they're not. In fact, when Bookstore VII graced the pages of Sports Illustrated, the article was entitled, "Look Out For The Manhole Cover!" That makes it very easy to measure Bill Myler's contributions to his team—simply add up all the places on his body where he has drawn blood.

Healy's five points on the night, while teammate Kevin Dix turned in 10 rebounds.

**Sweet 16 remain**

by Craig Chval

Sports Writer

A development in the Sweet 16 is that the starting center for the opening game of the 1980 season was Purdue was on the field during Purdue's victory over Aishra Hamouda at the University Stadium.

The Wombats have been upset by The Wombats' awesome 10 of 17 performance to dump the Angels, 21-17. Mike Courcy had five for the outmanned Cover with Hill's Angels. The Hands needed Pete Chval for the job.

**Quarterbacks accounted for**

by Craig Chval

Sports Writer

A new development in the Notre Dame quarterback derby, the starting quarterback for the opening game of the 1980 season. Pat Kramar was chosen for the job.

**Hawaii falls to streaking Irish**

by Michael Orman

Associate Sports Editor

And so it continues... The Notre Dame tennis team continued its storied play yesterday as the Irish extended their winning streak to 13 with an 8-1 hammering of visiting Hawaii at the Courtney Tennis Center.

It was a mystery match for us," said Irish senior captain Joel Annable. "We know nothing about Hawaii before today they are at the bottom of the boat and they have a very strong No. 1 player."

It got us a little scared at first," said Harris and his teammates shook off any fears they might have had in a hurry, coasting to five straight—six singles, two doubles, and two doubles victories, clinching the match before the doubles competition had begun.

The Rainbow Warriors, playing the first of several matches at a midwest mainland trip, dropped to 1-13-13 but are little more than half way through their almost unbelievable 60 match schedule. Today they are at Purdue.

When they never find time for school asked one spectator.

Sophomore Tom Robinson extended his personal winning streak to 13 with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Ashraf Hamouda at number six singles.

Notre Dame's number three singles man, Herb Hopwood, reversed his downward trend with a 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 win over Hawaii's Ray Nagel. The Arlington, Va., native had been mired in a week-long slump, losing all three of his

**13th straight**

The best of Bookstore Basketball all rolled into one—A showdown Bill Hartrick shivering around before he and Defending Champs beat Classified Nads, 21-13. (Photo by Joe Annable)