Fighting begins

British take South Georgia Island

FALKLAND ISLANDS (AP) — Helicopter-borne British commandos, supported by warships and aircraft captured South Georgia Island after a surprise amphibious attack in a dawn attack Sunday, the British government said.

The British warplanes also had strafed and damaged an Argentine submarine in what appeared to be the first shots fired in the conflict over the Falkland Islands.

Argentina's military junta issued a communique repudiating the fighting, but did not announce a surrender of the small unit of Argentine troops on South Georgia, a dependency of the Falklands in the South Atlantic.

There were reports in Buenos Aires of an unspecified number of Argentine casualties in the attack on the submarine. The British announcement, which said the military force of the troops had surrendered, reported there were no British casualties, though some were not known if they were Argentine casualties.

British forces landed on South Georgia after helicopter gunships at tacked the Argentine submarine that detected the assault operation 800 miles east of the Falklands, the British government said.

The announcement by Defence Minister John Nott said Argentine troops ran up the white flag of surrender at Grytviken, the main port on South Georgia's northeast coast.

The Argentine communique, issued after the British announcement, said the "reduced naval detachment at Leith (across the bay from Grytviken) has resolved to resist until its defensive capacity is over-run." (photo by Cheryl Cody)

The Board of Regents is scheduled to vote on the matter in October.
Israel returned the eastern Sinai Desert to Egypt yesterday, ending nearly 50 years of occupation in emotion-charged ceremonies attended by thousands of smiling Egyptians, tears, yells and roars of joy.

"Shouts of "Allah Akbar" — "God is Great" — went up from a throng of thousands of jubilant Egyptians who gathered to watch the ceremony. A huge banner, draped above the crowd, read, "Egyptian Reunification Day, March 26, 1982."

But Egypt's president, Anwar el-Sadat, was nowhere to be seen. He was in Cairo, attending a meeting of the Arab heads of state to discuss the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert.

On the other side of the border, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was also absent. He was in Jerusalem, attending the opening ceremony of a new settlement on land that had been ceded to Egypt.

Rather, the actual ceremony was performed by a delegation of Egyptian officials, led by the army chief of staff, Gen. Ali Hafiz, and the foreign minister, Mr. Amr Moussa.

"The Sinai is Egyptian," Hafiz said. "This is a historic day for our nation and a historic day for peace in the Middle East."

The Sinai was transferred to Egypt at the end of the Yom Kippur War in 1973. The armistice agreement that ended the war did not specify who would control the Sinai, leading to a long dispute.

But a 1979 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel settled the issue, although the Sinai is still disputed.

Some Egyptians were critical of the transfer, saying it was too soon. But others were jubilant, saying it was a step forward in the struggle for collective identity.

The ceremony was marked by a show of military force, with hundreds of Egyptian soldiers standing guard at the border. The soldiers were dressed in green uniforms and carried rifles.

As the Egyptians sang and danced, the Israeli soldiers stood silently, watching the ceremony from a distance.

The transfer of the Sinai to Egypt was seen as a major victory for Egypt, which had been fighting for control of the Sinai for decades.

The Sinai was a strategic area, with access to the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez. It was also a key location for oil pipelines and other energy resources.

But the transfer was not without its challenges. The Sinai was home to a large Bedouin population, and there were fears that they might be mistreated by the Egyptian government.

Nevertheless, the ceremony was widely hailed as a major milestone in the peace process.

"This is a historic day," said one Egyptian official. "We have been fighting for this for years, and finally we have won."

The transfer of the Sinai to Egypt was also seen as a symbol of the growing strength of Egypt's military, which had played a key role in the Yom Kippur War and in the subsequent peace process.

Overall, the ceremony was a moment of great pride and joy for the Egyptian people, and it marked a major step forward in the struggle for peace in the Middle East.
A proposal will be presented soon to the Saint Mary's Community of Student Affairs seeking extended hours in parietals. A proposal seeking extended parietal hours and space allocation for the new College Center were the main topics discussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

According to a recent survey, Saint Mary's students expressed the need for changes in the present parietal space system. Former Student Body President Eileen Murphy compiled the results into a proposal that calls for the creation of parietal hours on weekdays.

The final decision on the exact hours will come from the Board of Regents when it reviews the proposal next October. According to Student Body President Kathleen Murphy, "Things look good. I think we will see a change in the parietals..."

In other business, the exact distribution of space in the College Center Committee was discussed. Much of the difficulty stems from the allocation of the first floor to the bookstore. If given the entire first floor, argues Saint Mary's administration, the bookstore will have an 11 percent increase in space, increase in books and some supplies by locating the bookstore on the entire first floor. The bookstore administration, however, disagrees. The bookstore will have an 11 percent increase in space, increase in books and some supplies by locating the bookstore on the entire first floor to the bookstore.

Approximately 50 students and faculty members attended films shown in the library auditorium last Monday and Friday. A lecture by Ms. Patricia Hanks, a doctoral candidate in economics, entitled "Nuclear Arms: The Hidden Cost of Defense Spending," was presented on Dec. 15 and Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve was his last public appearance. He had been expected to relinquish his seat when he turned 75, the recommended age for bishops to retire.

The Saint Mary's Board of Governors, in Chicago, Cody set up retirement programs for the laity and clergy and got rich parishes to share their wealth. He was criticized for closing five inner-city parochial schools for lack of funds without consulting the school board, and once expressed a desire to retire in 1975, but was allowed by doctors to celebrate his Golden Jubilee Mass on Dec. 15 and Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, his 4th birthday, Christmas Eve was his last public appearance. He had been expected to relinquish his seat when he turned 55, the recommended age for bishops to retire.

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Salvadoran voting free and open

By ANNE MONASTYSKI

We again headed south to Berlin, in another harassed province of El Salvador. We came up the side of a mountain, circled the city, and landed in a sports field, raising great clouds of dust. We were surrounded by thousands of young and old people and escorted through the town to the voting place where the same story was told.

The voting was twice as great as ever had happened before in the history of the country, it was completely free and open, they had all been menaced by the guerrillas, but they were still voting and this again was a victory for the people. I thought of our own country of America where only 50 percent of the people vote in free elections, whereas here under the specter of death, almost 100 percent are voting on this day.

From here, it was downhill, flying back at a fairly high altitude to San Salvador so as to escape the snipers' bullets. We landed safely, said goodbye to each other, and returned to the hotel where we all needed a shower and I must admit, a drink as well, even though it's Lent. All of our people from missions A.B.C. and D compared notes, we ate together, and then retired to our rooms. I thought Monday morning would be on deck about 6:00 a.m. for "Good Morning America" and another morning television network show.

The security situation in the other three provinces of the Camino Real with Senator Kas-

Mondaysubcontinent

focus

Even though many were illiterate and had to sign the ballot with a thumb print, everyone was willing to say that no one knew how all of this was going to turn out, but, in any event, it would be a victory for the people.

After about a half an hour in Ciudad Barrios, we edged eastward toward the northern end of the city, the Province of Canahua, again guerrilla land, and landed at the city of Sen-

The observer

youth was part of the crowd, which

standing beyond the safety ropes

he got up," said Mellon.

he was badly injured at first because

in An Tostal keg toss

This is the first time anything like this

we have done in some very specific ways, such as cutting out the violence of the Right, mainly from the three seg-

m ountain, circled the city, and

we felt that we had to do this to have any credibility as a group of international observers asserting that the electoral process is working or not. I think I can speak for all of us to admit a cer-

for further treatment.

This is the first time anything like this has happened."

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

Menold walked over to the boy af-

for elaboration, excerpts taken from the diary of University President Theodore Hesburgh during his recent trip to El Salvador as part of the United States official observer team for the Salvadoran elections.

Sunday, March 28

We took off from Jocopo and flew back to San Miguel where we picked up more fuel and looked into the security situation in the other three provinces to the north. There has been a good deal of guerilla activity in most of these sectors, but we decided that if we were going to have any kind of credibility, our people simply had to go into each depart-

...This is the first time anything like this has happened...

...This is the first time anything like

they would have to extend the unity

Looking over the roof parapet. It

had a good deal of gunfire and looters explosions audible as we walked across the roof to the plat-

As we sat down, the security people removed our chairs closer inboard, since our view was visible over the roof parapet. It

to the north of the capital city, but we were not yet visible after yesterday. I have little idea of what we said. As my secretary, Helen Horn, observed, "I am not sure that gets you to do something before seven o'clock ought to get a rebate."

Back to the hotel for Maas and at 10:30 was called upon by the rector and dean from the new Universidad Politecnica where they wanted some help from Notre Dame in getting started. I told them I would have some of our people over to look at some literature regarding our programs and also discuss the possibility of training some of their faculty, espe-

in free elections, whereas here under the specter of death, almost 100 percent are voting on this day.

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He showed me a very lively religious

painting by one of the famous artists.

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By ANNE MONASTYSKI

An unidentified youth sustained a leg injury from a keg that struck him after a contest there it during the An Tostal Keg Toss last Saturday afternoon.

The boy was thrown to the ground by the force of the keg while standing beyond the safety ropes that surrounded the event. The youth was part of the crowd, which had moved past the guard ropes in order to get a better view of the Keg Toss.

Jim Mellon and Ernie Menold, who organized the Keg Toss, wit-

essed the accident. "I didn't think he was badly injured at first because he got up," said Mellon.

A call to 466-2000 will connect you with the Holy Cross Fathers One Year Candidate Program to offer you an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community work together and to respect each other's differences. I had the impres-

sion they were listening very hard what was being said. Everyone here wants a new day and as an end of violence. The young people were all nodding their heads.

Mondaysubcontinent

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The observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Letters to the editor are available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Every-member service in the peace churches

The inauguration of conscription during World War II found American peace churches (Brentre, Friends, or "Quakers," and Mennonites) un-prepared. Their traditional rejection of military service on grounds of conscience had not been forgotten since it had last been put to the test, during the Civil War, but there had been little advance thought given to how that refusal to serve would best be expressed in another war.

John H. Yoder

Historical Perspective

Now had the authorities thought of what to do with the objectors. In some army camps they were dis- enrolled, in others simply segregated. Gradually the notion of alternative service an option was assigned to agricultural work. From this experience arose the concept of service to human need which the conscientious objector could offer in lieu of his military service. The concept of service to human need segregated. Gradually the notion of service to human need during the Civil War, but there had been little advance thought given to during World War I found American peace churches un-prepared. Their traditional rejection of military service on grounds of conscience was the norm for the church but gradually came into being. The idea gained currency that to contribute to the American way. Seriously. I think they'd better be off than poor people in Africa, in a lot of the South, in the Third World. This means lots of options for the citizen. The C.C.L. and Vista are one year coming on a year from now, and a different volunteer option for the student. It's not a form of service, it's a way of life. And the student's service is one that will transcend a range of courses dealing with the historical and contemporary history of peace, war, and resolution.

My draft of the future

In one of my government courses last term, the other day, our professor posed an interesting thought: "If in the past, we saw the American way as serving the flag, then are we to serve people who believe that the American government is the only means to a better future?" I thought of Deacon, a student whose parents were missionaries in Africa. He asked me what I thought of serving his country. I told him to look at the concept of service as it had evolved in recent years. Whether the student was a Quaker or a Buddhist, or a member of the Episcopal church, the concept of service was one that he would have to consider carefully before making a decision.

Editor's Note

This week begins a series of editorials devoted to the historical, personal, and community approaches to service. Whether it is the military, U.S. government, religious or private sector, service and mandatory service have become a prominent concern of students entering the outside world. Throughout the week, students will examine various service-related options and discuss a meaningful outlook of the world of helping others.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 235-5039

Dear Editor:

Regarding Konrady and Fahs' recent article protesting this year's Patriotic Option, I disagree that a politician is an appropriate choice or a commencement speaker. To say that proper choice or a commencement speaker is one who believes in a particular cause is to em" 1) takes the student outside the USA, into a context where another culture, one that stands away from comfort and security, forces him to begin with the question of the validity of the language and culture and country of that country (most students go up a marketing term, taken some time in the junior year or senior year, to "Pull yourself up by your bootstraps". This means lots of options for the citizen. The C.C.L. and Vista are one year coming on a year from now, and a different volunteer option for the student. It's not a form of service, it's a way of life. And the student's service is one that will transcend a range of courses dealing with the historical and contemporary history of peace, war, and resolution.

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How do you explain An Tostal to someone who has never experienced it? There are so many events that it is hard to remember them all. Of course, no one forgets about Bookstore Basketball, Mud Volleyball, Chariot Races, Recess, UMOC or the Keg Toss. But there is also Looking for Mr. Goodbar, Tuck-in Service, Flag Football Championships, Interube Water Polo, Picnic Games and the Road Rally. The list goes on and on, changing a little every year as new events are added while others 'bite the mud'. Here are some of the highlights of An Tostal '82.

an event-full an tostal
Chariot Races

Tire Rolling

Photos and layout by Cheryl Ertelt

Egg Toss

Mattress Race
Animation is sheer magic. Disney's classic album, one that deals with deeper childhood, mixes spirits of recording technology, the film maintains its integrity and remains a landmark achievement.

Dennis Ryan

movie review

Billed as an adventure in sight and sound, Fantasia rarely misses on either account. The format of the film is a concert presentation of classical pieces that suggests the animated images that accompany them. It allows both forms to enhance each other with neither dominating the program. Having the music suggest the image instead of the image suggesting the music adds a unique feel to the project. As the familiar voice of Deems Taylor, veteran radio-commentator of the Metropolitan Opera, explains, some pieces of music tell a story, others suggest a mood, still others allow for abstract interpretations.

The concert features seven major works in the concert order. Among them are the works of Beethoven and Tchaikovsky, occasioned to include a visitor's works in one section or creating a medley of other artists' major works. Each selection begins with live-action scenes of the orchestra tuning up and Stravinsky conducting. The lighting here is strange and fascinating. — Disney's 1940 version of a down-sized psychedelic light show.

The vibrant colors and strong shadows of black and white make the musicians smooth the transitions from live-action to animation. Once the animation begins, the narration stops and music becomes the sole language (except for a humorous interlude between Taylor and the film's soundtrack). Technically, the film's accomplishments may never be surpassed. Few animating studios place as much emphasis on the stage of paved sand and shoreless ocean and certain noted as are skillful at the Disney Studio. The detail in the film is unexcelled, but it is not merely the fine line jumble of roto-scoped animation (a style where live actors are filmed and every frame of the film is blown up and traced onto animation cells, i.e. Ralph Bahski's "Lord of the Rings.") Fantasia's detail lies in delicate airbrush work, the debt hand-drawn line of outline on the thighs behinds, the transparent paint on the fins of goldfish and the gentle blending of the ink processes, which are visually non-existent in modern animation.

By the early 1960's, the Disney studio had perfected a method of reproducing shadows in the shadowy animating cells using Xerox process, thus eliminating the costly hand-tracing and painting of the animators original sketches and changing the tone and character of their artwork forever.

Fantasia is a welcome return to the older style and the care and effort behind the images is evident to every viewer.

Perhaps the most successful segment in Fantasia is the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" storing Mickey Mouse with music by Paul Dukas. Interest in this segment was tremendous as it was the only chance to distribute it as a short cartoon but the idea of all-music, no dialogue film projects fell somewhat to the wayside. In 1978, Jet Records in England released "The Aphrodite's Rising" and "The Statue Mover." In 1980, Enigma recorded themselves and released Slow Children with music by Paul Dukas. Interest in this segment was tremendous as it was the only chance to distribute it as a short cartoon but the idea of all-music, no dialogue film projects fell somewhat to the wayside.

Slow Children rises from fire

Slow Children, by the duo Slow Children, mixes spirits of picturesque lyrics that remind one of emotions, with stark singing and...
Baseball streaks dominated the news around both leagues yesterday. Three-time Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton won his first game of the season after a four straight losses as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated St. Louis 8-4. The loss snapped the Cardinals' 12-game winning streak. Dennis Martinez won the 11th straight time at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium as the Orioles downed the Chicago White Sox 2-1. A single that extended Eddie Murray's hitting streak to 18 games, and a two run homer by Rick Dempsey were the only base hits for Baltimore. A Willie Randolph homer in the seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie, and a three-game losing streak was ended New York Yankees swept champion Texas as "The Twisters" defeated a battered and bruised "Double Stuff Oreo" squad by a score of 21-19.

The "Twisters" gained their spot in the championship by solidly defeating "The Farley Five" in Friday's semifinal game. The key to the win was the good physical condition of the St. Mary's crew as they simply tired out the girls from Farley. "Double Stuff Oreo" earned their opposing role in the final game by upsetting one of the pre-tourney favorites, "Two Lumps and Three Pups." 21-12. The losers actually decided their own cause with some sloppy ball handling. The winners put together a good team effort to come out on top.

On Sunday, the pre-game predictions were heavily skewed toward "The Twisters." "Double Stuff Oreo" were playing without Lisa Johnson, who was a dominant force inside for her team. Ann Lynch replaced Johnson, who had fallen ill in the morning, as a basketball player, but she had not seen action in a basketball game, and came in cold of the sidelines. Early in the game, "The Twisters" had a 4-3 advantage when Cindy Crennell of "Double Stuff Oreo" went down in pain on the court. After a long injury time-out, it seemed certain that Crennell -- with a possible ligament injury to her knee -- would not return to the game. "Double Stuff Oreo" were forced to play with only nine players.

It seemed as if the game was being placed in the laps of "The Twisters." But somehow strange happened. "Double Stuff Oreo" began to play like a team possessed, as a surge of energy burst into them. Penny Epps returned out to a lightning-fast Pinky Pitchford, whose shot tied the score at eight. Meanwhile Melanie added some inside shots and Lynch popped in three quick outside baskets to make the score 14-9 in favor of the "Oreo's." But Cheryl Sweeny and group would not give up. Cheered on by a large group of Saint Mary's fans, "The Twisters" began batting back. At 16JV, the "Oreo's" had the lead, but were losing it quickly Crennell came back into the game, planting herself to the side of the other basket. She was able to drop in three shots from her invisible spot. After tying the game at 17, Elaine Sorens and Nancy Eide began a defensive clinic. Three stolen balls produced three big baskets. "Double Stuff Oreo" added two more points, but on another Suarez steal Eide put in the winning basket. If one part of the game could be singled out as the key element, the foul situation won the contest, and came in cold of the sidelines.

The Observer

The lacrosse battle for first place will continue this week. The Irish hold the upper hand. The Irish defeated Ashland 17-9 to remain in the top spot in the University Division of the Midwest Lacrosse league this weekend. Going into the weekend, Notre Dame, Ashland and Ohio State tied for first. Wednesday, day, the Buckeyes will play here. -- The Observer

Mark McMahon raised his season record at the men's No. 1 single position to 24-2 as the Notre Dame tennis split its two weekend matches. Friday, the Irish toppled Marquette 8-1, but defeated by stumbles in both matches. Today's match, Notre Dame is now 18-8 on the spring, and 21-9 overall. -- The Observer

Notre Dame's golf team continues action in the Mid-American Invitation today. The 54-hole event is being held at Western Michigan University. -- The Observer

A flooded golf course caused another delay in the weather-plagued New Orleans Open yesterday and set the tournament schedule back another full day. The $400,000 event has yet to see two full rounds completed, and is now scheduled to end tomorrow. All of that, of course, is on the condition that there is no more rain, and the Lakewood Country Club is playable. At the last stoppage in play, Scott Hoch held a one-stroke lead over Bob Scharer at 8-under par. -- Associated Press

John McEnroe will attempt to become the first three-time winner of the Dallas World Championship of Tennis Finals when he meets No. 2-ranked Ivan Lendl today. The match, for a $100,000 first prize, marks the first final appearance for Lendl. He has won 78 of his last 81 matches. McEnroe advanced to the finals with a 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 win over Eddie Dibbs, while Lendl crushed Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5, in the shortest match in WCT history. -- Associated Press

An infield grounder by Phil Dingle drove Rick Christy home with the winning run as the Notre Dame baseball team capped a very successful weekend with a 2-1 squeaker over Detroit yesterday on Jake Kline Field. The Irish lost the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, 5-3. On Saturday, however, they handily defeated 17-7, 7-3. The next game for the Irish will be at home Tuesday, when they host a doublesheader against Bowling Green. -- The Observer

Sportsboard

First SMC team

Twisters take women's crown

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

On a drizzly, overcast Sunday, women's singles champion and team tourist. The first Saint Mary's team ever to win the girls' version of the conference championship was crowned champion as "The Twisters" defeated a battered and bruised "Double Stuff Oreo" squad by a score of 21-19.

"The Twisters" gained their spot in the championship by solidly defeating "The Farley Five" in Friday's semifinal game. The key to the win was the good physical condition of the St. Mary's crew as they simply tired out the girls from Farley. "Double Stuff Oreo" earned their opposing role in the final game by upsetting one of the pre-tourney favorites, "Two Lumps and Three Pups." 21-12. The losers actually decided their own cause with some sloppy ball handling. The winners put together a good team effort to come out on top.

On Sunday, the pre-game predictions were heavily skewed toward "The Twisters." "Double Stuff Oreo" were playing without Lisa Johnson, who was a dominant force inside for her team. Ann Lynch replaced Johnson, who had fallen ill in the morning, as a basketball player, but she had not seen action in a basketball game, and came in cold of the sidelines. Early in the game, "The Twisters" had a 4-3 advantage when Cindy Crennell of "Double Stuff Oreo" went down in pain on the court. After a long injury time-out, it seemed certain that Crennell -- with a possible ligament injury to her knee -- would not return to the game. "Double Stuff Oreo" were forced to play with only nine players.

It seemed as if the game was being placed in the laps of "The Twisters." But somehow strange happened. "Double Stuff Oreo" began to play like a team possessed, as a surge of energy burst into them. Penny Epps returned out to a lightning-fast Pinky Pitchford, whose shot tied the score at eight. Meanwhile Melanie added some inside shots and Lynch popped in three quick outside baskets to make the score 14-9 in favor of the "Oreo's." But Cheryl Sweeny and group would not give up. Cheered on by a large group of Saint Mary's fans, "The Twisters" began batting back. At 16JV, the "Oreo's" had the lead, but were losing it quickly Crennell came back into the game, planting herself to the side of the other basket. She was able to drop in three shots from her invisible spot. After tying the game at 17, Elaine Sorens and Nancy Eide began a defensive clinic. Three stolen balls produced three big baskets. "Double Stuff Oreo" added two more points, but on another Suarez steal Eide put in the winning basket. If one part of the game could be singled out as the key element, the foul situation won the contest, and came in cold of the sidelines.

The Observer

The lacrosse battle for first place will continue this week. The Irish hold the upper hand. The Irish defeated Ashland 17-9 to remain in the top spot in the University Division of the Midwest Lacrosse league this weekend. Going into the weekend, Notre Dame, Ashland and Ohio State tied for first. Wednesday, day, the Buckeyes will play here. -- The Observer

Mark McMahon raised his season record at the men's No. 1 single position to 24-2 as the Notre Dame tennis split its two weekend matches. Friday, the Irish toppled Marquette 8-1, but defeated by stumbles in both matches. Today's match, Notre Dame is now 18-8 on the spring, and 21-9 overall. -- The Observer

Notre Dame's golf team continues action in the Mid-American Invitation today. The 54-hole event is being held at Western Michigan University. -- The Observer

WANTED

Photograph, volleyball coach and assistant coach and equipment. Sherri 6819 _ _ _

WANTED

Special Discounts for Notre Dame students on computers and peripheral products. Our products, including Silicon Graphics, and IBM computer products, are all available with special discounts. For details, please contact Frank Patrick, Founder of Patrick Korane COM.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please note that the Observer reserves the right to reject any classifieds, particularly in the area of personal services. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.
Thoughts on the morning after

Bookstore Basketball. I first heard about the tournament during my senior year in high school. It didn't sound like a whole lot — just a fun diversion from academia during the spring.

Boy, was I wrong.

Since arriving on campus in 1980, I've heard a lot about the tournament. What I heard interested me, so I decided to apply for the job of commissioner. But it wasn't until this past week that I learned what Bookstore Basketball is all about.

Sure, I'm familiar with the story of the tournament's birth. In 1972, Fritz Hoefer, A.T. Storah, and Fritz, as the co-founder of the Drake Basketball Tournament, decided to start the event. Fritz had participated in intramural basketball at Notre Dame, but he always wanted to play against the varsity players. So he was for slightly selfish reasons that Hoefer started the Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

But that story never meant much to me until this week, when I watched a sectional final game between "Take This Ball and Shove It" and "Twinkle and the Creations." "Twinkle" was one of the surprise teams of the tournament, having won five games without the benefit of a single varsity athlete. The five freshmen had won the support of many onlookers with their hustle and team play. All of Morrissey Hall were behind them.

"Take This Ball"... on the other hand, was a strong team. Led by Mike Mitchell, they would eventually advance to the Final Four of this tournament. Being the closest thing to a star on the team, Bentley Edmonds drew the unenviable task of guarding Mitchell, the captain of the 1981-82 Fighting Irish and perhaps the best outside shooter in the tournament.

I wish every player in the tournament could have seen the excitement on the face of Bentley Edmonds while Mitchell had his day. Bentley was playing the game of his life, and was determined to keep Mitchell from single-handedly defeating the tournament. While I watched Bentley and his teammates, it dawned on me. "This is what Fritz had in mind," I thought.

Bentley, of course, was unable to keep Mitchell scoring. But his team was unable to stop "Take This Ball" from advancing to the Sweet Sixteen.

But that's not the important part. What's important is that Bentley and his teammates had the opportunity to spoil Mitchell's fun. If it weren't for Bookstore Basketball, Mike Mitchell would never know (or care) that Bentley Edmonds plays basketball.


It's a good thing that Fritz had that selfish streak in him.

Commissioner Emeritus Rob Simari says that the best part of the job is working with the people. He couldn't be more correct. I haven't experienced as much fun and camaraderie on campus since the end of football season.

Running the world's largest basketball tournament isn't easy. Of course, it wouldn't be possible without the dedication of the entire staff. Rich O'Connor, Betsy Hull, Skip Desjardins, Brian Reimer, and Lee Manfred all worked very hard over the past four weeks.

There were 452 bookstore games this year, each of which required a scorekeeper. Will Furr, Cathy Chopp, Elaine Lack, Anne Hanson and Gina Ciminelli did an excellent job of coordinating the effort for Rich and Betsy.

The referees have the thankless job of the tournament. Once again, they did a terrific job under less-than-teriffic conditions.

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Discount Theatre Tickets are Available at the Student Union Ticket Office

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By KELLY SULLIVAN

Defense shines during that last leg. The unit didn't make a first down, they noted.

Irish head coach Gerry Faust had

By WARE HILL

Sports Writer

For a while yesterday, one might have thought the Bookstore Basketball XI tournament was all fun and games. Especially when the second half of the game would end in overtime — just like last year's 22-20 victory for the Re-Classified Nads.

But once the game was tied up for the seventh time, a ferocious defense and a power game anchored by Tony Hunter and John Schaefer helped "Full House" pull away to a 21-17 triumph over "Eddie O'Rourke and the Travelling Stranglers." Together Hunter and Schaefer muscled down 23 rebounds as "Full House" captured the crown of the largest basketball tournament in the world (453 teams).

"I definitely think controlling the boards was the difference in the game," said Hunter. "We saw them play before and knew the big guy (O'Rourke center Ed Harper) was tearing down the boards."

"Full House" scored the next six points. O'Rourke... "ran into open space and scored the last point of the game."

Ken Karcher had some trouble opposite the first defense, but managed two scores against the second unit last couple of times in charge. "Starting from the 17, the first drive took just four plays, but was aided by an interference call on fourth down. Bell plunged into the endzone from the one."

Karcher's second score began at midfield and also took four plays, two passing, including a 20-yard touchdown strike to Joe Howard on the day's last play. The sophomore signal caller finished 1 of 18 in the air for 77 yards.

Spring Football '82

Senior Jim O'Hara kept the secondary busy Saturday. Three of his drives ended in interceptions, but he managed to complete half of his 16 passes for 77 yards, and took the first defense (twenty yards for a score (Bell from the two) against the No. 1 defense.

O'Hara also moved the team 60 yards to the one-yard line before time ran out 10 yards shy of the end zone.

Most of O'Hara's yardage came from connections with Hunter, who seemed to have found confidence despite the ankle injury that slowed him last week. He led all receivers with six receptions for 53 of the 77 yards. Howard caught three for 56 yards.

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Scrimmage goes into overtime

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