American casualties

Terrorist blast embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pickup truck packed with explosives blew up the seven-story facade of the U.S. Embassy’s main section during the lunch hour yesterday, and Lebanese authorities said at least 19 people were killed, including five Americans. Police said 120 people were wounded.

A police official said five American deaths had been confirmed and six other Americans were unaccounted for. He said 22 Americans were wounded.

The American dead reportedly included a Marine, two soldiers and an employee of the Agency for International Development.

It was the seventh attack against a U.S. target in Lebanon, and a pro-Iranian terrorist group, Moslem Holy War, claimed responsibility.

The police official, who declined to identify the security clearance with government regulations, said eight of the confirmed dead were Lebanese and the other 26 had not been identified. He said 98 Lebanese were wounded.

Police said the front of the seaside embassy was blown out by 500 pounds of explosives packed in a vehicle which witnesses described as a pick-up truck. But the police said it was not known if the explosives were set off by remote control or if the driver was still in it and blew himself up.

Another police official said the vehicle was a gray car used by the Lebanese security police.

U.S. military personnel said one U.S. Marine and two U.S. soldiers were among those killed when the car exploded in a ball of flame shortly after 1 p.m. (6 a.m. EST) on the embassy’s circular driveway.

Lebanese doctors at American University Hospital said they counted six dead Marines at one morgue. But a U.S. Marine gunnery sergeant was said to have been found unaccounted for and only one had been killed. The victim was not named.

Embassy security evaluated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Beirut, heavily damaged in a terrorist attack yesterday was among those diplomatic compounds where security was tightened following the hostage-taking in Iran. But experts say it’s impossible to prevent all attacks — especially suicide missions.

A pro-Iranian terrorist group, Moslem Holy War, claimed responsibility for setting off explosives packed into a pickup truck, killing more than three dozen people.

It “points out once again what a perilous occupation diplomacy has become,” said Dennis K. Hays, president of the American Foreign Service Association, which represents U.S. diplomatic personnel.

Although the association is satisfied that security efforts abroad are “working pretty well,” he said, “when you have someone willing to die in the attempt of an attack, it’s very difficult to stop.”

The bombing of the Beirut embassy was the most serious assault on an American embassy since a spate of attacks in 1979 — which included the taking of American hostages in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, the burning of the embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, on March 30, 1979, and the sacking of the American mission in Tripoli, Libya, less than two years earlier.

In 1980, the State Department began a five-year program of increasing protection at overseas diplomatic posts — aiming to complete improvements at 25 posts each year.

John Reddell of the General Accounting Office, which conducted a follow-up study that found serious delays in the program, says security needs at embassies have changed dramatically.

“With the 1970s, State was gearing its program up to protecting in individuals,” he said. “The threats were against individuals, but in the 1980s they are gearing up for massive assaults, group assaults.”

He said group assaults were something new and the new program was intended to “buy time” until host governments could provide sufficient local police protection.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said last year that the program was behind schedule, with work completed at only four posts.

The State Department said in an April 7 statement that significant improvements had been made at the embassy in Beirut, and that all planned improvements had been completed.

They included establishing perimeter checkpoints for embassy vehicles and visitors entering the grounds, security posts manned by Lebanese, security guards and Marines and use of metal detectors to screen visitors and packages before admission to buildings.

New barriers were added to the perimeter and lobby and consular section to protect against gunfire and forced entry.

Gary Speceres, White House deputy spokesman, said yesterday these things are difficult to protect against. "You do what you can. We’ve done what we can. This was clearly unexpected.”

The embassy building was virtually closed during the recent fighting in West Beirut because of the danger to Americans, and it was reopened only recently.

The embassy was considered a prime target for terrorists, in part because of the close relationship between the United States and Israel, which invaded Lebanon on June 6.

The embassy in Beirut was damaged by grenades in April 1979. A previously unknown group called “The Arab People” claimed responsibility.

More than a year later, in September 1980, a pro-Iranian group fired rocket-propelled grenades at the building, inflicting some damage but no casualties. In May 1981, terrorists hit the embassy with rifle-fired grenades. There was only minor damage.

Richard T. Kennedy, under secretary of state for management, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on June 10, 1981, that the State Department was

see EMBASSY, page 5
**The next world war?**

Bob Vanderheide

**News Observer**

**Inside Tuesday**

Tuesday, April 19, 1983 — page 2

A bomb threat forced Notre Dame Security to evacuate seven students to the fourth floor of Grace Hall yesterday between 8:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. A bomb threat to section SC of the hall was received, but a check by security found no bomb. — The Observer

Elections of faculty representatives to both the Campus Life Council and the Traffic Violations Appeals Board took place last night at the April meeting of the Faculty Senate. Jerry Marley of Civil Engineering will serve on Campus Life Council and the Traffic Violations Appeals Board was Kent ceramics, also from Civil Engineering. Also discussed at the monthly meeting were recommendations to the provost, senate election procedures, and the effectiveness of both the Academic Council and the Senate. Finally, Professor Michael Crowe considered the preliminary results of a study of the salaried public of the University of Notre Dame in comparison with peers institutions. — The Observer

The Kentucky Derby is still a few weeks away, but the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Nominations and elections of officers and directors of next year’s activities are on the agenda. — The Observer

"Ghandi" director

Sir Richard Attenborough bowed to widespread protest yesterday and announced he would not go to South Africa for the opening of his Oscar-winning film "Gandhi" but all performances were open to all races. Attenborough, in a turn, around from his original plan, attended the white-only premiere in Johannesburg this week, said he would go to South Africa only if the entire "Gandhi" run was open to all races and no cinema had to apply for a government permit to show it to a racially mixed audience. The conditions appeared to rule out Attenborough going to South Africa to promote a film about Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian pacifist who lived in South Africa in the early part of the century before helping India to independence from Britain in 1947. South African cinemas are segregated under the national policy of apartheid — racial separation — unless the white minority government gives special permission for a multi-ethnic audience. Attenborough, 59, said in a statement he had changed his mind about going to South Africa after being "bombarded with messages and representations from people who, like himself, opposed apartheid. "Some believe that I should not visit that country under any circumstances, others tell me that we should be best served by my going. "I said, "However, a persuasive majority among the latter urge that my going should be contingent upon one major condition — that the government of South Africa open every performance to all races throughout the film's entire run without restriction for any cinema to apply for a permit. "— AP

The Washington Post and The New York Times each won two awards in the 67th Pulitzer Prize competition, Columbia University announced yesterday. Thomas L. Friedman of the Times and Leren Jenkins of the Post shared the award in an international reporting category for a series of articles about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and its aftermath. Lorentz Tertius of the Post won the special local reporting award for his investigation of rape and sexual assault in the Cleveland area. In the category of distinguished public service, the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger won for stories, illustrations and editorials in support of a legislative battle to reform the state's public education system. The Boston Globe was awarded a special public service award for a magazine supplement by staff writers on the nuclear arms race. Alice Walker, the first black woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, received the award yesterday for her novel, "The Color Purple." — AP

Searching for Indiana's Bigfoot

That's how Harold Allison says he has spent 21 years looking in the mounds and crannies of Indiana searching. "I'm attuned to nature," said Allison, 39, "I'm sort of a wilderness detective. I think there's something out there! I don't know what it is. Scientifically, you can't really explain it. It is definitely something." Over the last three years, Allison claims he has interviewed 36 people who have seen the creature in Knox County, Michigan. He has seen them. He has never met it, but he thinks it came close. A few weeks ago, Allison and Gerg Luthard, the 26-year-old editor of the Washington Times Herald (of Indiana), newspaper, entered a cave near the Martin-Orange county line. Some time earlier, a hunter claimed to have seen a creature of some sort in the cave. "There was something walking ahead of us in the cave," Allison recalled. "It sounded like a couple of people walking. I could hear the thunder along there as well. There was an unidentifiable voices blending with the water running in the creek. It was a sound I'd never heard before." According to reports received by Allison, the creature's question stands about ." feet tall, weighs about 400 pounds with a muscular build, has coarse, matted hair from head to toe. It is said to have a pair of glowing red eyes peering out from a human-type face with two fangs protruding from its mouth. — AP

Partly cloudy and cool today with a 20 percent chance of snow flurries. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Fair and cold tonight. Lows in the mid 40s and upper 30s. Mostly sunny and cool tomorrow. Highs in the mid 40s to about 50. — AP

The Observer is always looking for new talent. If you are interested in newspaper writing or newspaper production, stop up at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of Lafortune.

**The Observer**

**Opening Tonight**

**The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published weekly in South Bend, Indiana, except during exam and vacation week, with the exception of the following issues: Notre Dame and South Bend campus: Subscriptions may be purchased for $20 per year by students of Notre Dame and South Bend campus. Postmaster: Please return undeliverable copies to: The Observer, 3rd Floor West Art Building--7 pm
The need for improved computer facilities will be one of the issues brought before the Student Senate. District 2 Student senator, said the situation is "ridiculous" with the computer facilities presently at the university. Hallway electronic bulletin boards, one student government official said, "are a little more cooperation between teachers in the departments to stagger assignments," Riley said, "would ease the clogs in the computer line." Students livings in these areas. This would encourage more students to move off campus, he said.

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FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - Gen. Jose Guillenmio Garcia resigned Monday as defense minister, ending a bitter power struggle with some lawmakers who accused him of enabling the war against left-wing guerrillas.

Garcia, 49, summoned reporters as rumors spread that he would step down and told them: "I always thought that I would hold a news conference for you with only one question asked and one answer given. I was able to answer your question. I believe you understand what I'm saying."

In the latest armed forces feud, the air force commander, Col. Juan Rafeiro, also resigned after a legislative hearing and was replaced by Thomas Hopper, a former defense minister.

In the House of Representatives, lawmakers called on Garcia to resign. Garcia, who has served as minister since 1980, is one of the country's most powerful figures.

"This is a difficult time for the country," Garcia said in a televised address to the nation. "I have decided to resign from my position as defense minister to allow a new government to take over.

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FORT SMITH, Ark., April 19, 1983 -- The Observer/Paul Califroni

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Contact Chris Owen at 209-7471 or 209-5313 (this week)

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Political environment sways MX placement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the presidential cabinet have recommended placing the homeless MX missiles in existing underground silos, sources acknowledged yesterday that political and strategic pressures muted their decision.

"Given the history and political realities," one source said, "the best that the panel could devise was the proposal to deploy 100 MX missiles and embark on a 10-year project to develop a new arsenal of smaller missiles linked to arms control, congressional sources said.

Brown said that it was necessary to go ahead with deployment of the MX, with plans for a small missile, later, to present a credible deterrent to Soviet aggression.

Members of the Armed Services Committee initially mixed a gaggle of votes on the MX, which was presented to President Reagan on April 11. Reagan will announce his decision today and will be an endorsement of the commission's report — on Tuesday.

The Armed Services chairman, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said, the commission's "burden of great responsibility and political turmoil, undertaken to provide a clear and comprehensive vision of America's deterrent and arms control policies and the strategic forces required to implement such policies."

Two other sources, James Evans, D-Nebr., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., recalled that Brown and Tower were prominent national security figures had opposed a Reagan administration plan to October 1981 to install a temporary system that were being called Minuteman silos temporarily while a new system was developed.

Opponents of that plan had argued that the MX might be far more destructive to a Soviet first strike, Evans and Levin noted.

Brown said that while the land-based missiles might be considered vulnerable, the deterrent to Soviet attack is not because the Soviets still are incapable of destroying the silos and the U.S. strategic force at the same time.

Possible change at Fed

Reagan ponders Volcker's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is leaning toward naming Paul A. Volcker to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board but has not made a final decision on either Volcker's future or on choosing a successor for the powerful post, administration sources said yesterday.

One source, speaking only on condition that his name not be used, said White House officials are considering five or six candidates to succeed Volcker, whose four-year term as head of the nation's central bank expires in August.

Volcker, 55, appointed by former President Carter, is one of the most influential figures on the economic scene because of the tremendous impact the Federal Reserve exerts on inflation, interest rates and economic growth through its control of the nation's supply of money and credit.

The administration source, emphasizing that Reagan has not made up his mind firmly, said Volcker still has an outside chance at a second term, if he wants it, but that the probability of that happening is "diminishing every day."

"I think we are arguing in this administration that the Federal Reserve has never been strong, said the source. "The overwhelming view is that the president has a right to name his own guy. Carter did. That's the way it works. There are a lot of qualified people in the country for the job."

The list of possible successors includes:

- Preston Martin, 55, a longtime Reagan political associate from California who was named by the president last year to be vice chairman of the Fed, the No. 2 post, as ex-Federal Reserve Gov. Milton Friedman, '70, the Nobel Prize winner whose theories about monetary policy have had great impact both on the administration and the Fed, Beryl W. Sprinkel, 59, undersecretary for the Treasury in charge of monetary policy, William E. Simon, 55, a financial consultant who is Treasury secretary under former President Ford, and Alan Greenspan, 57, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Ford.

Other observers, however, have speculated that Reagan would keep Volcker because of the strong support the Fed chairman enjoys within the financial community — and among some key Republicans in Congress — for the job he has done in lowering inflation, bringing down interest rates and helping engineer a recovery.

Interest rates high, causing the severe recession of 1961-62 and driving up unemployment. They argue that if Reagan retains Volcker, he would more likely be accepting responsibility for those events and making Republicans vulnerable in the 1984 election.

Factory use increase

Economy giving optimistic signals

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. factory use rose for a fourth straight month in March, hitting the highest level since last summer, government reports indicated yesterday.

The report led one government economist to say manufacturers' gains are "effectively burying" the March report that the nation's economy is "continuing to decline, but the March figures remained far above the level of one year earlier.

Details of the two reports. The Federal Reserve Board said factory use rose 0.7 percent over the March level since last summer, was last month.

The Commerce Department reported that housing starts declined to 1.6 million units in March, still 7.1 percent above the level of March 1982.

Housing starts had risen nearly 39 percent from December to February, but the March figures had been discouraged by the relatively slow last month.

"On the contrary, I think the current level is great," said Michael Sommers, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

In contrast, starts for all of last year totalled just 1.06 million, the least since 1946.

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McHenry speaks on U.S. foreign policy
By TIM BUCKLEY

The United States is a nation in search of a foreign policy. According to Donald McHenry, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations on Tuesday, April 19, 1983, as quoted in The Observer, public policy is not just a matter of stating positions, but also of understanding and acting according to them.

"We live in a world where foreign policy is no longer a subject of study for students in college," McHenry said. "It is now an area of concern for everyone, constantly changing and evolving." McHenry went on to say that the current state of foreign policy is marked by a need for understanding, as well as the ability to act on that understanding.

Second time in 6 days
Walesa detained by authorities

WARSAW, Poland (AP) – Police arrested Lech Walesa, his family priest and two other Solidarity support workers early Tuesday morning after stopping their car on the road to Warsaw. Walesa’s wife and the priest were among those taken to the police station in Gdansk.

Walesa is the second time this week that police have stopped and questioned Walesa, his family priest and other Solidarity supporters during their way to Warsaw. The first time, last Thursday, police detained Walesa and his family priest but released them later in the day.

Sculched settlement
Israel celebrates anniversary

HARRACHA, Occupied West Bank (AP) – Israeli leaders dedicated a new Jewish settlement here yesterday to highlight their 55th Independence Day festivities. But food weather and thousands of protesters squelched what was to have been an elaborate outdoor ceremony.

J. H. McHenry, who addressed Saint John’s and the last two running for re-election for the Senate. He adds that the Senate is in a state of flux, with new senators being added to the chamber.

"We have gone a long way in recent years in terms of security concerns," McHenry said. "But we must always remember that the goal of peace and security is the ultimate one."

The Observer/Paul Ciarcia

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The Observer/Paul Ciarcia
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether communities are free to ban religious freedom activities, such as including nativity scenes in municipal Christmas holiday decorations.

The court will use a Patent Act suit to dispute whether government sponsorship of nativity scenes violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Controversy over nativity scenes, sometimes called creches, has become something of a Christmas tradition itself in recent years.

In addition to Patent Act, recent court battles over municipally sponsored scenes depicting the birth of Jesus have been fought in Denver, Houston, Providence, R.I., West Miami, Fla., and Pierce, S.D.

The justices are expected to decide the Patent Act case sometime next year.

Also yesterday, the high court agreed to study a key question in a $20 million libel suit filed over a National Enquirer story about President Reagan's first wife, actress Shirley Jones, and her band, in a move that might lead to a significant ruling on press freedom.

At issue is whether individual editors and reporters can be named as defendants in libel lawsuits filed in states far from where they work.

Let stand a ruling that a commonly used four-letter vulgarism for sexual intercourse is neither legally obscene nor pornographic.

In an order that set no binding guidelines for courts outside Maryland, the justices refused to reinstate a Hancock, Md., man's conviction for all but one word to the town's police chief.

Maryland's highest court found that the shouted word had not disturbed the peace, was not "profane" because it did not reflect irreverence to God or some holy thing, and was not obscene because it was not erotic.

Turned down by appeal to never Mickey Rooney, who was trying to force the motion picture industry to share part of the profits from the movies he made between 1932 and 1980.

Said it will decide whether a union may spend compulsory dues on matters not related to collective bargaining, such as political or ideological campaigns, so long as the union later returns to workers who object to the expenditures.

In the nativity scene case, two lower courts have ruled that Patent Act can't prevent the annual display, a 40-year tradition in that city before it was challenged in a 1980 tax-exempt case.

Charles L. Thompson Professor of Law at the University of Michigan

• Dr. Pieter De Somer, a physician and microbiologist, is rector of the Catholic University of Leuven in Belgium. After a decade of research, he was named in 1952. In 1971, De Somer was elected rector of the university. He is director of the Medical Research Laboratory at Leuven.

• James Frick, a government official for public relations at Notre Dame, is stepping down in September after 32 years in the university's developmental area. A leader in the field of educational anthropology, Frick has raised more than $500,000 in support from alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations, ranking Notre Dame among the top 25 universities in fund-raising success.

• F. James McDonald is the president and chief operation officer of General Motors since 1981. A graduate of the General Motors Institute in 1944, he rose to be the Chevrolet Motor Division in 1972. As the No. 2 man in the GM hierarchy, McDonald is the second in line for the revolution in automobile building techniques in modernized GM plants across the country.

• Jerome Van Gorkom, a Notre Dame graduate, is a senior partner at the New York law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, and secretary of state for management. Frick to his Department of State appointment in 1978, he was the chief executive of Trans Uni corp Corporation from 1958 to 1972.

• Dr. John Willis is a founding board member and president of the National Right to Life Committee. A practicing physician in Cincinnati, Ohio, for 38 years, Willis is also a diplomat and fellow of the American Board of Family Practice. He is currently on half time in his work in that practice, and he and his wife are coauthors of several books on abortion and sex education.

AN TOSTAL '83

Theology Announces

1. A theology course in French. Theology Dept. 327 O'Shaughnessy

This course fulfills the second requirement in Theology. It gives French language majors or students returning from Angers program opportunity to practice their French.

2. Reminder: The University Theology requirement is fulfilled as follows:

   3 credits: Introduction to Theology THEO 100 (Freshman Year) or THEO 200

   3 credits: a course numbered 201-299

400-level courses are open to qualified upper level students as long as there is space.

We are glad to advise any student on choice of Theology course. Theology Dept. 327 O'Shaughnessy

Reston

continued from page 1

The Observer

Tuesday, April 19, 1983 — page 6

Mr. Goodbar

This is the second clue in the "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" contest. Chins will appear each day this week. Use the clue to determine what Mr. Goodbar's candy wrapper is hidden on campus.

To find Goodbar on only the second day, the best way would be to attend and pray for a minute request and maybe Client will appear at Mr. Goodbar's behalf the prize our Mr. Goodbar has come to rest.

Call Rosemary Buckle at 283-6858 with guesses. The first person to find Mr. Goodbar receives a dinner for two at Tippecanoe Place Restaurant.

continued from page 1

President Reagan praised Dillon's courage and told reporters in Washington that "this criminal attack on a diplomatic establishment will not deter from our goals of peace in the region."

Ambulances and fire trucks raced through Beiruti streets with wailing sirens after the attack, rushing casualties from the scene and piling out fires in the building and several cars parked around it.

The blast blew off the front wall of the center section of the embassy from the ground to the roof and devastated the ground floor section in the northern wing.

U.S. Marines and French peacekeeping troops searched the rubble along with Lebanese troops and policemen. At nightfall, flood lights were set up to enable rescuers to continue the search for more victims under the smoldering debris.

The group, which police believe to be involved in the attack, is reportedly working with Moslems loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, who has claimed responsibility for a spate of grenade and machine gun attacks on the multinational force since January.

One Italian soldier was killed and eight Italians, five American Marines and three Frenchmen were wounded in those attacks on the 4,000-man peace force that has been stationed in Beirut since last summer, shortly after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

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Bernardin: Medieval man in a modern age

With confirmation of The Observer's exclusive report that Joseph L. Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, is to deliver the commencement address, the University enters a new philosophy of learning. That philosophy, free of the bureaucracy of Washington, D.C., presents an opportunity to look into the interplay of religion and politics. Bernardin, the first priest to address a senior class here since 1900, reverses a modern tradition of selecting professional politicians to speak, including every president since Franklin Roosevelt, and most recently Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Eliot Trudeau.

Bernardin is not a Latin-reciting priest, but a truly modern Christian humanitarian. Bernardin's personality combines the political tenacity of a Daniel Webster with the moral courage of a Thomas More. He is a brilliant theologian, adept not only at the specifics of religious learning, but also skilled in the practical relationship of that knowledge to world events.

In Bernardin there lies that medieval spark of religious-political synthesis men of mud, inspired by faith, found in God in each other seek to perfect this imperfect planet.

An outspoken critic of the nuclear arms race, Bernardin has given much needed thrust to the American peace movement which only until recently was labelled communist. Bernardin has almost single-handedly affirmed the American Catholic commitment to non-violence.

As head of the drafting committee of the National Council of Catholic Bishops' Pastoral on Peace and War, Bernardin has earned the admiration and respect of his fellow Christian citizens for his unyielding concern for all humanity and for Catholic ideas of real freedom.

The third draft of the pastoral has been criticized by many liberal Catholics who feel that the document has lost its original bite against the current defense policies of the Reagan administration. But Bernardin, as pastor to both conservatives and liberals alike, stands with God in each other seek to perfect quick strides which might only serve to enthrall the rhetoric of American militarists.

A man of shrewd insight, Bernardin realizes that any step against the nuclear arms race is irreplaceable. Each side must first free itself from the senseless emotion which has gripped the United States and the Soviet Union for over 35 years. If rumors prove correct, his May 15 speech should highlight the scope and impetus of American non-violence and the contents of which are to be voted upon May 2 and 3 in Chicago.

It is with a true sense of appreciation that the senior class should recognize the heroism of Bernardin's engagement and the impact of his work upon not only the nation, but upon the world as well.

Where is the 24-hour banking card?

Whatever happened to The Exchange? You know, that nice system which we were supposed to have. It would enable those of us who have accounts at the Notre Dame Credit Union to have 24-hour banking at the bus shelter.

Tim Neely

My Turn

Well, here it is, April 19, and it still hasn't happened. Do you mean to tell me that little machine which makes all this possible sits in the bus stop, ready to be used. However, no one can use it. All it has done so far is remove half the seating capacity of the shelter.

And the question is: Why?

...F.O. Box Q

Clever but clean

Dear Editor: On the night of March 21, the library audiotorium was packed for the annual capa-

tions of the Bookstore tournament which the Credit Union mails out with the mornings, statements, these have been little "teasers," one brochure about the 24-hour banking system, the other a little note describing the Credit Union's service to its members, it would end the suspense and begin sending out those cards without delay. Nearly four months later, this service is imperative to the community. It's about time that the 24-hour tellers be more than ugly decoration on ugly buildings.

F.O. Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent, student-run newspaper of the University of Notre Dame. It is published weekly during the academic year and biweekly during the summer months.

The Observer is not responsible for the views published by its contributors. The views expressed in these columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views are reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unedited quotations represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Columns are available to all, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer's content is available on the web at www.therick.com.

Tuesday, April 19, 1983 — page 7
The Dancin' Irish will hold an organizational meeting for all those interested in trying out for next years squad tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Little Theater of La Fortune. — The Observer

The NVA Golf Tournament is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 24. Fourournes should call 6100 to find out their tee-off times. Also, the NVA office announced that the grade school softball coaches must turn in their record books. — The Observer

Milt Jackson, a freshman split end for the Notre Dame football team will be the guest tonight on "Speaking of Sports." The program, which begins at 11 p.m. on WIND AM 64, The topic will be spring football. Call 9-239 or stop by the station to ask any questions or offer comments for Jackson. — The Observer

The ND Sailing Team captured first place in the Xavier University Spring Regatta in Cincinnati this past weekend. Leading the Irish to the overall victory was senior Donald Machado and his crew Stephanie Komiskiez who placed first in the F Division. Freshman Ted Ganley placed second in the J Division. The team travels to Ohio State next weekend for its final regatta of the spring. — The Observer

The ND SMC Equestrian Club is looking for new members. Anyone interested in getting involved can contact AI Kane at 3423. — The Observer

NOTICES

PARKING...CAMPUS WIDE

1. P bubbles will not be allowed in the viewing area. This includes parking lots and buildings.
2. The Notre Dame police will report with every officer to the campus community to explain the rules and procedures.
3. Parking in the designated area provided by the Notre Dame Police Department is required for all parking in the viewing area.

Please follow the signs for parking and observe all rules and procedures.

The Observer

Sports Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Panther, LaFarrata start Irish on NCAA tourney

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

After what coach Sharon Petro described as a "lovely" weekend, the Notre Dame women's tennis team is one step closer to a trip to the NCAA Division II tournament. The Irish beat Southern Illinois-Carbondale 6-3 on Saturday, and then squeaked by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 9-4 on Sunday.

Carbondale, a Division I team, was scheduled to give Notre Dame some more tough competition before getting into post-season play. But they served up a better game for Petro and her team.

"The Carbondale matches set a good tone for the week," Petro said. "It was a good way to end Saturday and get ready for Sunday." The positive ending on Saturday was provided by the No. 2 doubles team of Lisa LaFarrata and Siste Pan­ lite. After the first two sets of their match that scored 6-4 and 6-0, they were down 1-5 with seven games still to play.

"I was aware of the score, but I wasn't paying much attention to them," Petro said. "I kept looking over and they were still playing and still playing. I knew I only needed one point to put the match away, and they had three already.

But the Fighting Irish spirit never gave up in one of the best comb- actions in the program's history.

LaFarrata and Panther came back to win the set 5-7, and the match. The excitement of Saturday's finish set the tone for Sunday's competition.

Edwardsville is one of two Divi­ sion II teams that Notre Dame plays this spring, along with Mor­ renore. Those two along with the current team will determine if Notre Dame can qualify for the NCAA tournament.

"It was a lovely, lovely day, a kind of weekend," said Petro. "The air was a little chilly, but we went on the court at 10 a.m. to play. About an hour later, we were in blinding snow. We had to move the matches indoors, and that's when things got exciting.

After the singles matches were over, and two of the doubles matches were completed, the team totals tied at 4-4. The deciding match of the day was between Pam Fishette and Mary Col­ ligan of Notre Dame and Laurie Fodder and Patty Tiddy for Ed­ wardsville.

With the other matches over, all eyes were on top doubles match. Fishette and Collins were up 9-6, and 6-4 in the first set, but up a little before getting the 6-2, 6-0 victory. That was the only match they were ahead 5-0, and the time slipped to a 5-4 score.

"On match Point, Fishette just put the ball down the line," Petro said. "She served a great clean shot. There was no one there.

That was the best doubles I've ever seen at Notre Dame. The inten­ sity they both showed was great. They just stayed in there and pumped and pumped for point after point.

The match gave Notre Dame a 5-4 victory and almost certainly ce­ mented an NCAA invitation. A com­ missioner of one of the teams (including the two Midwest teams that received bids to the NCAA tournament last year) had recently defeated Edwardsville in the fall. Petro reasoned that the bid the school would get by Edwardsville once more, they would show up for a bid.

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Belles defeated by weather, Huntington

By JUDY McNAMARA
Saint Mary's Sport Editor

Despite fiercely cold winds and subfreezing temperatures, the Saint Mary's softball teamcompleted one game of their scheduled double-header against Huntington College yesterday. The Belles fell victim to the visitors from Huntington, who endured the adverse conditions and defeated Saint Mary's by a score of 8-6.

"We felt obliged to play them since they made the trip yesterday and were playing as a part of their season," said head coach Scott Belsel. "We probably should have cancelled both games but we weren't able to contact them before they arrived."

The Saint Mary's squad fell to the effects of the cold and showed this in their play.

'The girls seemed a second slow in every situation and they were just outdone by Huntington," said Belsel.

The Belles had an opportunity to swing the momentum of the game to their favor in the third inning but failed to send runners home. With the bases loaded and a full count situation facing her, sophomore Mary Lynam lost her final pitch watching and was called out on strikes. Rose Anderson was up to bat next and two outs and the bases still loaded but grounded out to shortstop and ended the Belles' rally.

"We had our chances and left a lot of players on base but never quite put anything together," said Belsel. "We really felt the cold and it showed."

 Sophomore short-stop Trish Nolan was a bright spot in Saint Mary's chilly defeat yesterday, as she hit one single and a triple for the Belles. Other players who hit singles were: Elaine Sauer, Teresa McGinnis, Anne Armstrong, Barb Theiss and the very promising freshmen first baseman Diana Yausky.

Senior Mary Bayless pitched the losing effort for Saint Mary's in last night's six innings and striking out six. This loss gives the Belles a season record of 5-5, which they will try and improve on in their next game against Manchester College. The re-scheduled double-header will be played away in Manchester on Wednesday.

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BOSTON (AP) — Greg Meyer won the 87th Boston Marathon today, and American record holder Joan Benoit smashed the world women's marathon mark by nearly three minutes.

Benoit was clocked unofficially in 2:22.43. The previous mark was 2:25.29 by New Zealand's Allison Roe at New York in 1981 and was equaled by Grete Waitz on Sunday in London.

"I told Allison (before the race) that usually when I run I want to run points into the ground," Benoit said. "Today I just wanted to do the best I could. That is what I did."

Benoit, a native of Portland, Maine, and now a coach at Boston University, said the "low point" came at Wellesley Hills, halfway into the race, when "I developed a stitch in my left side." Otherwise, she said, "I was in complete control at all times."

Benoit was clocked unofficially at 2:09, which would be the third fastest Boston marathon and third among world marathoners.

"I took the lead where I left it two years ago — between the first and second of the hills leading into Boston," Meyer said.

Meyer, whose only previous Boston Marathon experience was an 18th-place finish in 1981, was made the No. 1 pick this time off his remarkable record over the past eight months.

Ron Tabb of Eugene, Ore., was second and Benji Burden of Stone Mountain, Ga., finished third.

Bill Rodgers, a four-time Boston winner, was the sentimental favorite but was left weak and dizzy by a cold and finished 10th.

Wild Wheel Crab Races! at 8:30 p.m. select a crab from our stable, and anxiously await the 9:00 p.m. post time! Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Between races, drink discount prices will be spinning on our Wild Wheel! Wherever the wheel stops, that's the price for drinks during the next 15 minutes, as low as 50¢!
The age of astroturf

Michael Riccardi
Sports Editor

It's baseball season! In case you haven't noticed, and although it doesn't feel like it, the pennant races have commenced and the summer game is back. Really. Although the Cubs are losing, the Chicago papers are picking the Sox to win it all. W. L. West and that Billy Martin is managing the Yankees, again. Some things never change.

April means that this is "The Year" for those talent agents, expos, that the Dodgers are in decline and the Padres are on the rise. Baseball is all about sunshine, beer, peanuts, hot dogs and an exciting day of entertainment on a verdant green plan. Of course, the Cards had Keith Hernandez, Lonnie Smith, David Green and Willie McGee — I bangers of Milwaukee with speed. Their key players seen a faster game on defense and offense. The key to O's in the dinosaur... er, American League, and remained a thoroughly modern club.

The Sox opening series was against the Baltimore Orioles in the dominator... er, American League, and they have a marvelous game of "wait to see who'll hit it winning baseball today is the number of burners you burners all. Of course, the Cards had Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick to hang ten in, but the Reds remained a thoroughly modern ballclub.

The Sox opening series was against the Baltimore Orioles in the dominator... er, American League, and they have a marvelous game of "wait to see who'll hit it out of the park more..." White home runs are the quintessential baseball thrill, it is no thrill to watch 18 runners standing around waiting for a blast from somebody... anybody.

Astroturf frees baseball teams from the power game. Even in the American League, the Kansas City Royals have used their Astroturf home field to gain an advantage on the rest of the league.

This is where the National League's Astroturf fields come in. With half of the league playing on the stuff, and every other team used to it, the N. L. enjoys a wide-open, exciting, speed game. And junkballers don't get to stick around very long because balls skitter through the faster infield. Apologies to Phil Niekro (who throws in a grass park), but it is clearly the power pitcher that survives in the Senior Circuit.

Why Astroturf? And if the gushy green stuff has made the game and its attitudes a little better, or at least more exciting, what's so bad about it?

Think about that the next time you sit through a four-hour game at Comiskey Park... without one stolen base or hit-and-run play.

Answers to the last sports trivia quiz:

K.C. Culum
Baseball Trivia

1. Who was the pitcher when Babe Ruth hit his "called home run" in the 1932 World Series?
2. What Hall of Fame pitcher, while inebriated, jumped out a second story window, thinking he could fly?
3. What Hall of Fame pitcher refused to pitch on Sunday, possibly costing his team at least one pennant?
4. What Hall of Fame pitcher was famous for pitching both ends of doubleheaders?
5. In the 1986 World Series, who broke up Jim Lonborg's no-hitter?

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**The Observer**

**Today**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**Jeb Cashin**

**The Daily Crossword**

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ACROSS  1 Knife wound  33 Seeing  60 Nourished  61 Sense 
  22 Computer  34 Govt. agency  37 Student  43 Rookie 
  25 Cornerstone  36 Fagot  38 Heart test  43 South 
  27 Saunter  39 Navigation  40 Appearance  44 Speaker 
  28 Don’t give  41 Performance  42 Appearance  46 Speeches 
  29 Santa’s  43 Measure  44 Appearance  45 Slender 
  30 Fatigue

DOWN   31 Lees  32 Dried figs  33 Fatigue  34 Destress 
  35 Ghana  36 Depression  37 Leather  38 Singing 
  38 Leaders  39 Depression  39 A “haw”  40 America 
  39 Umbrella  40 Sadness  41 Jim  42 Christmas 
  40 Leader  43 Mountain  44 Government

Monday’s Solution
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**Campus**

- **9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.** - Academic Apparel Rental, For faculty and graduating seniors, Hamms Bookstore
- **5 p.m.** - Tennis, ND Men vs Butler, Courtyard Courts
- **6:30 p.m.** - Seminar, "Photoscleralization of Melanin in a Two-Zone Reactor," Prof Joshua S. Darnoff, 556 Fitzpatrick Hall
- **8:30 p.m.** - Newildaw Science Lecture, "Biocatalysis Adaptation to the Environment: Micromolecular Strasgers," Prof George N. Seme- ro, Calvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- **9:10 p.m.** - Lecture, "The Writer or Warrior: Kitamura Tokoe and Mobility of Failure," Prof Michael C. Brownsten, Memorial Library lounge
- **9:30 p.m.** - Video Screening, on nuclear disarmament, 124 Center for Social Concerns
- **7:30 p.m.** - Exhibitions, Eileen O’Meara, and Carl Beitzinger, Third Floor West
- **9, 9, and 11 p.m.** - Film, "Cannonball Run," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Rowing Club, $1

**T.V. Tonight**

- **7:00 p.m.** 16
- **8:00 p.m.** 16
- **9:00 p.m.** 16
- **10:00 p.m.** 16
- **11:00 p.m.** 16

**The Far Side**

"Colin down, Edda ... Yes, it’s some giant, hideous insect — but it could be some good, hideous insect in need of help."

**STUDENT UNION**

**PUBLICITY DEPT. NEEDS**

**Poster Hangers**

for the 83 - 84 school year.

Contact Ann at S.U. 239 - 7605

(Must demonstrate financial need)

**MAN OF LA MANCHA**

APRIL 21,22 and 23

8 p.m.

WASHINGTON HALL

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union Ticket Office.
Love, Showdown upset

Weather chills heated competition

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Butterly cold weather and a couple of upssets were the sizzle in yesterday’s fourth round action of Bookstore XII. Under chilly winds, Love and the Shooting Stars and Showdown, both seeds, fell from the tournament field that is now down to 32 teams. Love and the Shooting Stars were simple victims of more physical play by Bigger, Better, Smoother as they were beaten 21-16. Tackle Mike Shiner of the football team spurred the Bigger, Better attack, hitting on 10 of 18 shots including the game winner.

For Irish forward Karl Love, the loss was a disappointment because it was thought that his team would go all the way in this year’s tournament.

The upset Fun Bunch five knocked off Showdown, 21-16 in a hard fought and heated battle. Rick Dillermando and Greg Diagon combined for 15 points and 2 rebounds to pave Fun Bunch.

Showdown was plagued by the horrendous 1-17 shooting of sweet C Robinson and his insistence upon dirty play throughout the game. Mildly put, Showdown played like dirt throughout the game. Asbestos, Pig Bag beat Rousseau’s couple of upssets were the story in yesterday’s fourth round action of Bookstore XII.

There were so many dunks in this game that the Running Rebels, Double Decker, aided by a series of fouls in this game of the tournament, hitting on 10 of 18 shots in including George Eversman to lead Three Beers. This time Bookstore XXII. Under chilling winds, Weather chills heated competition.

The outloook for the 1983 offensive line can be characterized as a balance between valuable old assets, and potential new elements.

The old surprisingly reveals two juniors and a pair of fifth year redshirts. The new reveals an almost unbelievable amount of sophomores competing for a starting position in the frontliners.

Freshman Williams leads the pack

Building front line on ‘old’ talent

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

The outlook for the 1983 offensive line can be characterized as a balance between valuable old assets, and potential new elements.

The old surprisingly reveals two juniors and a pair of fifth year redshirts. The new reveals an almost unbelievable amount of sophomores competing for a starting position in the frontliners. Williams has the edge for the position, however, as he is more experienced in the frontliners and especially good at the guard slots are senior Mike Askin, junior Mike Perrino, Ron Plantz, John Askinn and Marty Rody are four more sophomores who may be heard from in the fall.

First unit and all of the second unit. Our hope is to utilize the younger players with the more experienced ones to establish a good front line, and especially good depth,” states Selmer. “We won’t rush in any new line at once next year to spell the starters, but we will substitute some to give a player a rest. Right now, the experience of these players is our biggest concern.”

For the new, two sophomores that have the best chance of making an immediate impact on the team in the fall are quick-guard Tim Scan nell and center Tom Doerrger.

The 6-4, 225 pound Scan nell was the only freshman offensive lineman to earn a monogram last year. Though young, he can be the Larry Williams of 1983. Williams also broke into the lineup last year that was dominated by experienced veterans, and emerged with a merging performance. Such hopes for

Stacey Toran out with a swelled knee, along with Varner and Manse fresh, put on an extensive dressing clinic for those in attendance. John Shuman’s team, John Rock and the Sneakers, got its first real test of the tournament before finally topping We Go Free, 21-16. Shuman rose to the occasion and had his best game of the tournament, hitting on eight of nine shots.

Another tournament surprise, Three Beers and Two Grape Nete Pleas, also advanced to the final 32 teams, beating Ducks Dig Us by a narrow 21-18 margin.

Freshman Tom Walker continues to lead Three Beers. This time Walker scored nine points on 16 shots, and was helped by the combined eight points of Joe Donnelly and Jeff Allison.

Seeded S.W.C, had a tough time with The Creamers before finally coming out on top by a 21-19 score. Six-time Bookstore player Tim Heaps once again the main cog for S.W.C., scoring seven points and pulling down eight rebounds.

The Creamers were no pushover, by any means. This team, made up of Monastery Hall sophomores, made it to the final 32 last year before finally losing to Mike Mitchell’s team, and brought out a huge following to all of its games.

Room-Room Mancini and somehow overcame the 1-15 shooting of their George Eversman to edge Captain Crunch and a 22-20 score. Warren Wright and Rich Kolek both sank six points for the winners.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS — “I’ll take warm weather and rain over this kind of weather any day,” said Commissioner Richard Driederick after the day’s action in reference to the brisk temperature outside. Atomic Commissioner Rich O’Connor reported that the tournament movement is some what the worst that he’s seen in all the years of his tournament involvement... Today is the fifth round, with there being one round of play before advancing up to Sunday’s championship game behind the ACC. There will be no games however, on Thursday.

Now that the tournament field is down to 32, there are the referees from here on out. Please refer to the schedule handed out at the captain’s meeting and note the changes in procedure. Some of the closer games today should be US vs. Three Beers and Two Grape Nete Pleas this evening.

At 4:45 p.m. on Bookstore 10, Brick Throwers vs. Armed and Dangerous at 5:30 p.m. on Lyons 12, Bigger, Better, Smoother at 6:15 p.m. on Stepan 1, Fun Bunch vs. Nutmeggers Are Back Again at 6:15 p.m. on Stepan 7, and in what is AASM Commissioner Skip Desjardin calls a classic battle of names, Team 374 takes on Team 30 at 6 p.m. on Bookstore 9. Check your schedule for the doubleheader of doubleheader teams, as we have elected not to print them.

see SCORES, page 9

The Observer/John Wachter

Mannel Carter watches teammate Greg Bell stuff the basketball as their team, Double Decker OreO Cookie warmed up before its second round game against the Running Rebels. Double Decker won the game 21-16.

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