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The equalization of the male-female ratio and the arrangement of coed dorms on campus are two rather heatedly discussed sex-oriented issues at Notre Dame. The most recent addition to this list is the sex and age discrimination lawsuit filed by faculty member Nancy D'Antuono. In debating these topics, one even more fundamental to the equality of men and women here is being ignored.

In each woman's dormitory are found more than a few washing machines and dryers. None can be found in men's dorms during specified hours. Callaghan foresees this problem is now receiving some serious attention. Part of the platform of student body president and vice president Brian Callaghan and Peggy Prevock called for locating some washing machines on North Quad for men. Last week Callaghan looked into the basement of the North Dining Hall as a possibility. Because of the necessity of the restroom there this is not feasible. As an alternative, perhaps men could use the laundry facilities in certain women's dorms during specified hours. Callaghan foresaw problems with this, specifically in who uses what machines when. At least concern is being shown and rectification being sought.

The answer may be staring us in the face. Why can't machines be placed in men's dorms just as they have been in women's? Does this solution seem too simple? The laundry service could then be an option for men as well. Women, there would be an initial expense, but a small price to pay for a school of equals.

The view seems like far too many words wasted on dirty laundry, however, a double standard concerning University laundry policy is one more visible sign that Notre Dame is still a men's school. Must it always remain that only "her loyal sons go marching onward to victory?"

The views expressed by the author are not necessarily those of the editorial board.

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Congressmen to visit Nicaragua, vote on aid package tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six House members flew yesterday to Central America and the Reagan administration tried to head off congressional opposition to its anti-Moscow campaign in the war-torn region.

James A. Kirkpatrick, ambassador to the United Nations, expressed confidence that Congress would not block President Reagan’s request for an added $60 million in military aid for El Salvador and reported CIA activities against the leftist government in neighboring Nicaragua.

“We hope that we are Congress will share the responsibility for finding a constructive solution,” Kirkpatrick said on ABC’s “This Week With David Brinkley.” “I think Congress will, frankly.”

Reagan is scheduled to make his first foreign policy address to the special joint session of Congress.

Washington Times, April 25, 1983

Russia claims US aide expelled for spying

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda said yesterday that the United States had expelled a Soviet diplomat and his wife from Moscow for spying, but U.S. officials said there has been no expulsion of an American posted in Leningrad for several years.

Without giving any date for the reported expulsion, Pravda said: “Vice Consul D. Shapley” was seized by KGB secret police while retrieving a “magnetic device” of information planted by a Soviet double agent.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said yesterday: “The case, if it occurred at all, is out of the past and not anything recent. It didn’t happen in the last two years and no one recalls anything like that in recent years.”

U.S. State Department spokeswoman See Patsin said in Washington: “There has been no expulsion from Leningrad in the last several years.”

Wednesday, April 26, 1983

U.S. and Nicaragua: Not Quite War and Peace

The Observer
Bostonians protest animal use in research

A woman paced in a yellow metal cage amidst 5,000 demonstrators carrying stuffed monkey dolls in Boston yesterday while in Madison, Wis., protesters marched in a seven-block-long sit in efforts to save animals they say are abused by medi-
cal researchers.

The animal activities "worldwide," rally, another chapter in the ongoing debate over the ethics of animal research, included demonstrations at federally funded primate research centers in California and Georgia and several planned in foreign countries.

"Up to now we have been patient," Dr. Richard Morgan, the na-
tional coordinator of Mobilization for Animals, told the banner-waving crowd in Boston, which was forces-
off the Commons into a dry ballroom at a hotel because of a rainstorm.

"We no longer will be a patient. There is no time for patience while animals are dying. We must demand the cruelty will end," he said.

Animal researchers have responded that the accusations of cruelty are "absolutely untrue" and "potentially absurd." Some Boston demonstrators munching "veggie hot dogs" that sold for $1.50 and others carrying signs reading "Animal Liberation" and "Research Labs are Unethically for Prizes" jumped and cheered.

Marion Bienes of Zaandam, Nether-
lands, paced in the cage in which she had imprisoned herself because "I
want to help the monkeys." "It has been said that we are seeking to prevent research benefi-
ting mankind," said John A. Hoyt, president of the Humane Society of the United States, in the keynote speech.

"It has been said that we are more concerned for the welfare of animals than for the welfare of humans. It has been said and we are intent on halting all research in any way utilizing animals. Nothing could be further from the truth."

"We are here to protest for better research. We seek the establishment of an immediate policy, which guarantees that all animals in primate centers will receive anesthetics and analgesics in pre-
operative, experimental and post-operative situations."

Other of the coalition's demands include the naming of Mobilization- designated representatives to primate research center policy boards, the closing of two primate centers, and the use of animals in research only when absolutely necessary.

Dr. Frederick King, director of Yerkes Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta, said, "The changes they publish are un-
found and unwise. The care we provide for the animals is for the good interest of the animals. We protect them against suffering and misrepresent."
S.F. mayor expected to survive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's 1982 income taxes would have been $91,619 higher than they were had the tax legislation Congress approved the past two years, according to a published analysis.

If the tax laws had not been changed, the president and Mrs. Reagan would have paid $346,235 in taxes in a 1982 income of $341,253 instead of the $295,216 they actually paid, The Washington Post said in its Wednesday's edition.

According to analysis

Reagan's taxes higher without cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet intelligence agents have tried and failed to dominate and manipulate the nuclear weapons freeze movement in the United States, FBI director William Webster said yesterday.

“Don't be fooled into the notion that Soviet measures have resulted in gaining control over the operational aspects of the mainline organizations within the nuclear freeze movement,” Webster said in an address to the National Peace Foundation.

The nuclear freeze effort does not seem to us to have been dominated by (Soviet intelligence) or successfully manipulated,” said Webster.

“That is not to say they have not been trying diligently — including use of laws, to have an impact on the movement,” he added.

“IT coincides with their foreign policy to do so,” he said of the Soviets.

Webster also said that between 30 and 40 percent of the 3,000 diplomas which the Soviet Union and its allies have stationed in the United States are involved in espionage.

“There's a broad number for us to keep track of,” he said, adding that the F.B.I. is seeking more funds to increase its efforts.

Asked what kind of information the secretaries of state and defense provided in a key report proposed by Reagan last September.

It does seem to me that there's a certain shock that has taken hold, as read the cables from the various Arab capitals, in which people are saying to themselves, 'Are we really going to pass this up?' Maybe we can't afford to do that.

The observer/Scott Bower

Recall vote

S.F. mayor expected to survive

NEW JERSEY CLUB BUS

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Clark's heart: Is it progress?

Dear Editor:
The imagination of America was stirred during the preceding months of news that an artificial heart—a man made fabrication of metal and plastic—was keeping a middle aged dentist, Barney Clark, alive. All the elements for a heroic story were there: the life saving operation hurriedly performed when the patient’s skin was blue from a lack of oxygen, the unknown chances for success in this new never before performed operation, and a faithful wife who never doubted the outcome. It was a miracle lived successfully. Clark’s life was extended—he was the first 112 life to be saved from a lack of medical care because Barney Clark’s doctors wanted to be a part of progress.

James Richert

From the middle

Dear Editor:
I am sure that I am not the only person who has been following with interest (and perhaps a bit of astonishment also) the recent exchanges between Philip Foubert and Michael Quinlan. Without elaborating, the concerns which each of them have expressed in their articles can be summed up as I believe both men are committed Christian people. However, since you are the editor, nothing really matters—on television, your job is not to underm ine or take the theologians’ position. You are merely responsible to allow them to express themselves. This means that you are responsible to allow them to express their beliefs. And you should not be surprised that what they say might not be entirely correct. But it is better to allow them to express themselves. And you should not be surprised that they might not be entirely correct.

First I would like to address myself to Mr. Foubert. While I most eagerly await your response to the question of the function of the theologian’s job, I would like to offer a few thoughts on the subject. The theologian’s job is not to underm ine or take the theologians’ position. You are merely responsible to allow them to express themselves. This means that you are responsible to allow them to express their beliefs. And you should not be surprised that what they say might not be entirely correct. But it is better to allow them to express themselves. And you should not be surprised that they might not be entirely correct.

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Sarah Hamilton

features

H. name is Barb. She’s a Regular at my favorite neighborhood tavern. I’ve spoken to her once or twice, but a few jokes traded in a hood tavern. I’ve spoken to her once and probably the most amusing thing about freshman are their wide-eyed innocence and readiness to take on the world. I’m wise for the experience for even when I first arrived here I was very naive. I have to take off my sneaker to put the money in it. I will simply look like a freshman. Oh, how embarrassing.

Freshman year was just full of “typical” freshman activities which in twenty years I may look back on with sorrow, but then I doubt that I will. Probably the most amusing thing about freshmen is their wide-eyed innocence and readiness to take on the world, or at least this campus. Every freshman must partake of one year in educational class and most fill their classes with such classes as college social dance, or volleyball for those more athletically inclined. It’s a No-No to be a Freshman and say “Yes” to everything. Ambition, determination, the drive to succeed, a loose screw, maybe! Unsanitary with the run of the mill P.E. classes. It’s a big step, but that time must come in every Domer’s life. I am disturbed by this lack of com­ ments.) Our bags thus packed and our $8000 fully spent, we head to the secret dismay of our mothers, they having managed to guess I’d better go warn my parents that I’ll be home in a few weeks. I

Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

and a little more weight around the waist than is considered attractive in these days of hour-glass figures. That the book of notes appears to have resulted from violence rather than from a mere accident of genealogy does not affect the decision of the judges. That her body is in what might be considered good shape for a woman of her age also has no bearing on their opinion. Maybe that’s because her spendid staircase followed by my basket of clothes as they

Chris Fraser

features

daric (is that a word?) pretenses. Indeed, everyone knows that when school’s out, white jackets and flowered shirts may be carelessly worn — although not necessarily at the same time, mind you.

Of course, the intricacies of wardrobe are certainly not the forefront of the average student’s mind today. Nor is this posi­ tion occupied by the incomprehensible process of final examinations and the weighty matter of “max points” to soph­ omores, and juniors. Seniors, on the other hand, are often lucky enough to avoid the tedium of finals, although obviously they have their own share of problems. I will, in the interest of the students and the real world, offer a few tips. The seniors are a shakier and treat myself to a steak dinner in the frigid dormitory kitchen. It’s not a laughing matter

The Dome.}

O

only 17 days left. Seventeen days until I must face the real world in the face! Ouch! No, I’m not a senior, and God bless the four women from SMC chicks to Valley girls to cheerleaders. It seems silly that should be so offended to be told

""But let me..."" I feel chilled by nothing really matters to me. If I ever do start laughing myself up against a tree on Notre Dame Ave. from after the Pitt game, I am not going to make a scene, it is more like dirt now, and my pages of Plato, in a desperate attempt to make up the reading that was already there. My name is Barb. I always say that I am bad enough to laugh at something without the only phrase it knows. I try to tell them that she is actually

Sarah Hamilton

features

Not a laughing matter

humanistic philosophy. Professors

features

Sarah Hamilton

features

Not a laughing matter

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I try to laugh at this loose wound clothing skin-tight to sit in corner booths and laugh at her idea of

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out on a limb

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It seems like the only time two people hug around here is when one of them is covered with mud and the other isn’t.

Maybe mud brings out the romance in people. It definitely brings out the people. Students turned out by the thousands Saturday (and not one Izod shirt or chino skirt amongst them — it was the worst dressed gathering of the year) to flop around in the mud and bask in the elusive sunshine.

Kudzu go to the same wrestlers, the guy who did a backflip off the diving board, and the fool who did a headstand in the middle of the quagmire. It’s nice to have a few people who will break the ice.

Incidentally, several chariot races were run amidst all the flying mud and flailing wrestlers.

Stanford won the men’s race after waiting a good half hour for the pit to be cleared between the preliminaries and the final heat. Lewis won the women’s after an even longer wait at the beginning.

“We had the position when we made the turn but Keenan was on our right and the tires hooked,” said Martinez of their final-heat conquest of Cavanaugh.

“We just cut them off at the turn,” said Stanford’s Eric Helmstetter.”

The Saint Mary’s all-stars, in red, and Farley Hall, in blue, took to get things going. “They hit harder.”

“Start it out Thursday night pretending they are old on the varsity team. With campaign posters and outrageous stunts, he’s won the last three UMOCs going away. His goldfish-eating act in front of the South Dining Hall made the news on WNHL this year.

In a cage made of hens’ eggs, a costumed Gurdak eats goldfish for spare change. Now that’s news.

“They played a different type of defense than we’ve ever seen,” said Hackett. “They were two people on the outside, we’re not used to that.”

“IT was tougher,” she said, comparing the Saint Mary’s game to interhall games. “They hit harder.”

With Saint Mary’s collecting football accolades at Notre Dame, it seemed fitting that two Notre Dame football players should stand out at the Saint Mary’s picnic on Thursday.

Mike Kelley and Greg Golici left the rest of the contestants with their faces, winning the egg throwing contest with a toss of several dozen yards.

“They’re offensive linemen so they’ve had a lot of practice holding onto things,” said Golici’s brother, Mike.

Notre Dame women did shine in the mud volleyball finals. The flying Materonowski sisters, Jo and Me, and Maureen Morin led their male teammates to victory over the all-male “Mud Between Your Toes.” In a well-played if not well-attended game, “Hit Us Harder” won the third and deciding game 15-13.

“We’d have won it if we didn’t have the guys,” said Morin. Jo Materonowski and Morin are members of the varsity team.

Ever meet Mike Gurdak? Gurdak’s not ugly! So how does he win UMOC every year?

He may not be #1 but he works harder.

With campaign posters and outrageous stunts, he’s won the last three UMOCs going away. His goldfish eating act in front of the South Dining Hall made the news on WNHL this year.

In a cage made of hens’ eggs, a costumed Gurdak eats goldfish for spare change. Now that’s news.

“One of my roommates freshman year said I looked uglier when I got up in the morning.” That was all it took to get things going.

Last year he brought in $1,200 worth of votes and this year he estimates that he brought in $800.

The guys around Holy Cross are great. I would estimate that about three-fourths of the money comes from them.

“It’s a little bit of an ego trip, coming from a small town and a small high school where everybody knows you. Here you’re a small frog in a big pond again.”

Gurdak enjoys his celebrity status. “It’s fun. You walk down the quad and people yell ‘Gurdak!’”

The nickname came from a pitbull machine of that name in Holy Cross. “The monster was really ugly,” he says. “When the guys find out you’re the UMOC, it helps the ego trip a little. They say, ‘You’re not ugly.’ It’s a tongue-in-cheek competition. It would be pretty rude to run somebody who is really ugly, although some people do. I’ve beaten some pretty ugly competitors.”

An Tostal can be summed up as a weekend where no one is sure who they want to be. The underclassmen start it out Thursday night pretending they are old enough to drink and the upperclassmen finish it off Saturday night with classic Freudian regression at Recess.
Who needs to get out of bed?

A day at the races.

New perspectives.

MUD!

The agony of the toss.
**Sports Briefs**

*By The Observer and The Associated Press*

**The Notre Dame women’s tennis team lost at Purdue last Saturday by an 8-1 count. The doubles team of Laura Lee and Lisa LaFavretta was the only winning entry for the Irish women, whose mark fell to 5-8 on the season. ND will face Western Michigan on Courtesy.*

**Dillon Hall beat Holy Cross, 11-10, in the championship of this spring’s campus softball tournament Friday, reports Purdue. The Reds last Saturday by an 8-1 count. The doubles team of Laura Lee and Lisa LaFavretta, pulled out the An Tostal Ultimate Frisbee crown of four games in its series at U-D Saturday and yesterday. In the first overtime thriller, Notre Dame to a 4-2 win yesterday, but Detroit’s six-run rally led to an 8-7 Irish loss in a marathon. The Irish will complete their regular-season finale price negotiable.**

**The Observer**

**Larry Gallo’s Irish baseball team had its Midwestern City Conference record set at 4-4 as the University of Detroit scored three of four games in its series at U-D. Yesterday and yesterday. The first doubleheader, the Titans won by counts of 7-4 and 8-4 as Gerry Jaun and Mark Cramerton took advantage of the cold weather. Detroit led ND to a 3-2 win yesterday, but Detroit’s six-run rally led to an 8-7 Irish loss in a marathon. The Irish will complete their regular-season next weekend with a home-and-home set against Butler. Neal Smith, who will review the weekend series in tomorrow’s The Observer.**

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**...Macri’s**

**The Observer**

**Saturday Please call Jim at 3313.**

**THEATER**

**Marc Vito**

**Thursday, May 4, 1983 — page 10**

**...Third**

**The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day before publication. All classifieds must be prepared by either person or through the mail.**

**To friends and FELL low BASS friends only!**

**Thank you for a great year!**

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**Thank you for a
NBA roundup

Denver upsets Phoenix in series

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Alex English scored 12 points and Mike Evans sank two crucial baskets in overtime as the Denver Nuggets beat the Phoenix Suns 117-112 in last night's deciding game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Denver, winning the best-of-three mini-series two games to one, advanced to play one of seven Western Conference semifinals, starting Tuesday against the San Antonio Spurs.

It was the Nuggets' first mini-series victory in four appearances and they also became just the sixth team to overcome an opening game loss and win a mini-series since the NBA instituted the concept in 1975.

Evans' three-point goal with 57 seconds left in the fourth quarter sent the game into overtime at 106-106.

After Alvan Adams' jumper tied the score for the 15th time at 108, English hit a free throw and Evans added a layup for a 110-109 Nugget lead.

Evans then stole the ball from Suns guard Keye Macy and went in for an uncontested layup for a 113-108 Nugget bulge with 2:02 remaining in the extra period. Adams' jammer with 52 seconds left made it 115-110, but Denver center Dan Isset intercepted a Phoenix inbound pass with two seconds to go, and took two free throws one second later for the final points.

Boston 98, Atlanta 79

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird, hustling and muscling his way through when not hitting from the outside, scored 26 points as the Boston Celtics romanced the Atlanta Hawks 98-79 yesterday to move into the playoff quarterfinals of the National Basketball Association's playoff series.

The Celtics open a best-of-seven

series with the Milwaukee Bucks in Boston tomorrow.

Tempers flared during the game, and both benches emptied when Boston's 6-5 Danny Ainge charged head-on into Atlanta's 7-1 Tex Winter midway through the third period. Ainge and Mike Glenn of the Hawks were ejected for fighting.

Boston took the lead 28 seconds into the game when Ainge hit a three-pointer shot from the corner, his only field goal. Boston built its advantage to 21-8 before Atlanta responded with a 13-3 run.

Boston led 53-37 after the first period, widened its advantage to 59-45 at halftime as Kevin McHale scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half. The Celtics built their lead to as much as 23 points in the third period and coasted the rest of the way.

Celtic Maxwell added 19 points for the Celtics and Gerald Henderson had 12.

Rollins hit the Hawks with 18 points, Johnny Davis had 15, and Dan Roundfield 10.

Phila. 112, New York 102

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Moses Malone, wearing elastic supports on his injured knees, scored 38 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New York Knicks 112-102 yesterday in the first game of their National Basketball Association Eastern semifinal playoff.

The 6-10 Malone, who hadn't played since April 10, dominated the middle as the "76ers took the lead late in the first period and never relinquished it.

The Knicks, who lost five of six to the 76ers during the regular season, face the "76ers in the second game of the best-of-seven series here on Wed­

nesday night. Games 3 and 4 are in New York Saturday and Sunday.

New York was handicapped when

continued from page 16

first two foul shots and Van Ort turned some offensive rebounds into baskets to keep the margin within two.

When Van Ort converted an offensive rebound early in the second half, it was 115-110, but Denver center Dan Isset intercepted a Phoenix inbound pass with two seconds to go, and took two free throws one second later for the final points.

The inside game was even more of a factor in Oreos' 21-14 semifinal win over Who Cares. In a game that was marked by poor passing by both teams, Oreos grabbed over 50 per­

cent of their rebounds from the line as it defeated


The Observer/John Wacker

Dewayne Hicks and Joe Hart ran an opposing player down in a recent game. The Irish lacrosse team's chances for a league title were dashed this weekend as ND lost to Wooster and Dennison. Mike Sallissan reports on page 13.

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Irish on roll

Tennis team destroys EMU, 8-1

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

As most of Notre Dame's population banded together Wednesday, the Irish men's tennis team pulled off a decisive win over Eastern Michigan. The Irish defeated EMU, 8-1, earning their fifth straight victory.

Despite cold and gusting winds, the Irish kept their composure throughout the day as they outplayed the Hurons in almost every aspect of the game. The victory was number 22 for Notre Dame, and it came during one of the team's most consistent and best played weeks of tennis this season.

"This was a really tough match, and even a little bit easier for us, because it was hard for us to get up for a team like this after playing as we have earlier in the week," commented sophomore Mark McMahon.

McMahon played with added incentive from the fun section, leading the singles competition with a strong 6-1, 6-1 defeat of Bob Miller in his No. 1 singles match. Early win number two for the Irish was Freshmen Joe Netigan, who dominated his No. 3 opponent, Mike Pavlovich, 6-3, 6-0, while sophomore John Novatny, playing No. 4, taught a 6-0, 6-3 lesson to Huron Kreg Komet.

Eastern Michigan finally cracked the scoreboard when No. 5 Jim Nugent slipped by freshmen Doug Pratt, 6-4, 7-5, but Notre Dame junior Tim Noonan avenged a loss at No. 6, as he engineered an amazing comeback to nip John Bondea, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

After nine games in the third set, sophomore Mike Gibbons found himself on the short side of the score, but his methodically played shots wore down his No. 2 counter-part, Byron Saljemar, and when Gibbons broke Saljemar's serve in the tiebreaker, he not only won his match 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, but also clinched the team victory.

Although they already had the team win netted, Fallon's players put their efforts to good use in the doubles competition as they finished in a flurry and swept all three matches.

Starting off the doubles play were McMahon and fellow senior Paul Idzik who kept a six-match-winning streak alive at their No. 2 spot by blasting Psarouthakis and Nugent, 6-2, 6-4.

"Allowing Gibbons a much needed rest, sophomore Tom Prati teamed with classmates Paul Najarian at No. 3 doubles, and the pair breezed by Keeling and Bondea, 6-2, 6-1.

After getting behind early and closing the first set, the No. 1 Irish team of Noonan and Novatny got tired of playing around and finished off Miller and Saljemar, as well as the Hurons, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

"They (the Irish) really played well today and all week," satisfactorily stated Fallon.

Notre Dame will finish its regular season and homestand this Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Courtney Tennis Center, as a competitive Bowling Green squad is the only obstacle between the Irish and a 23-9 season record.

"We are on a roll right now, and we hope to continue and finish the season on a high," remarked Gibbons.
Lose to Denison

Irish lose chance for MLA title

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

"We knew it was going to be our toughest two games back to back at the end of the season and that it would give us the opportunities to peak at the right time.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team did not quite peak as high as Coach Rich O'Leary hoped, though, as it dropped a pair of games on the road to Wooster and Denison. The losses finished off any Irish hopes for a Midwest Lacrosse Association championship as they evened the Notre Dame MLA record at 4-4 with only two league games remaining.

But, while the loss to Wooster on Thursday was the loss that officially took the Irish out of the MLA race, it was the defeat at the hands of Denison, a team that, at the beginning of the season, was picked to be the best team in the Midwest, that was the most frustrating of the trip.

Notre Dame matched its hosts goal for goal until the final minutes of the game. However, when Denison scored a goal with two minutes left, it could not come up with a goal to tie the score.

The Denison game was able to take the second consecutive game that the Irish had failed to hold a lead in. In the Wooster game, they had taken an early lead which quickly melted before the first half was over. Against Wooster, they took the lead in the first half and held it until the last quarter. Then, just as quickly they lost it, too.

"At the beginning of the fourth quarter, we had kind of a letdown," said O'Leary. "They kept getting opportunities after opportunity, and scored on a few of them.

"We just seemed to lose some intensity. But it's hard to keep the intensity you need for the entire game. You know that you'll let down at some time during the game and make a few mistakes. Unfortunately, we made a lot of mistakes at once.

"Inexperience is still responsible," he continued. "I know it's the near the end of the year and we should be past that — and we aren't making as many individual mistakes as before — but the team as a whole is making too many mistakes."

The mistakes erased a 9-8 Notre Dame lead after three quarters and gave Denison a 10-9 lead with time running out. The Irish were finally able to get back on the scoreboard with three and a half minutes remaining to tie the score, but Denison answered a minute and a half later with what turned out to be the winning goal.

At the time, though, the Denison lead looked about as stable as the weather. A 9-8 Irish lead had proven to be the Irish had a lot of chances to score, but could not get the ball into the net.

"We had some of our best opportunities of the game in the last couple minutes," explained O'Leary. "But their goalie was outstanding. He even made a stop without his stick. He blocked the shot with his arm."

The performance by the Denison goalie overshadowed a fine performance by the Notre Dame goalie, Bob Simpson. Simpson stopped 18 Denison shots, including 13 in the second half. He gave up only one goal to his counterpart, even though Denison outshot the Irish, 48-40.

Dan Fice and Justin Driscoll led Notre Dame on the other end of the field as they both scored three goals. Bob Troccoli, Kevin Smith, Steve Peayall, Mike Quinn, and Joe Franklin also contributed to the scoring.

Scoring was the name of the game on Thursday when the Irish visited Wooster, a team that has been the surprise of the season. The final score was 22-16. More than 100 shots were taken in the game and the 88 goals was the most ever in a Notre Dame game.

The key was the second and third quarters which saw Wooster rebound from a Notre Dame attack that blistered the best goalie in the MLA.

"We made him (the Wooster goalie) look real bad," said O'Leary. "Their coach thought it was over when we started scoring on him, but they had a big second and third quarter."

Wooster scored 15 goals in the two middle quarters to put the game out of reach.

"The defense was just terrible," explained O'Leary who is one win short of 100 for his career. "They kept getting open in front of the net."

"Again our clearing broke down and they were able to take the broken clear and score off it."

The two losses force the Irish to win their last two games of the season against Oberlin and Ashland to reach .500.

Other than this goal, however, the team has little to shoot for. There is making too many mistakes."

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Bayless no-hits ND

Butler beats SMC in twin bill

By JUDY McNAMARA
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's lost a pair of games yesterday, as Division I Butler University won 12-3 and 2-1 in softball doubleheader at SCC. Butler held the Belles to three hits on the entire afternoon as Barb Skinner, who was an All-American in the Buildings' Division II women's basketball team, was the key to Butler's outstanding defense.

Barb Thies was the Belles of fense, getting the only Saint Mary's hit. Junior pitcher took the loss, but Annie Day took over in the fifth inning of the opener.

"All we really wanted was to get some hits," said Saint Mary's coach Scot Beisel. "Playing a team that makes you a step up from you is a good experience. But I won't say that the first game wasn't bad."

Saint Mary's did better in the nightcap, losing 9-2. First baseman Thies got the only hits for SMC, losing a double and a home run. With the Belles threatening in the sixth, Butler put in Skinner as a reliever to what the door, retiring two straight.

"Our defense was much better," said Beisel. "We came off the first game loss real well."

The losing pitcher for Saint Mary's was Kathy Logsdon, with Mary Bayless coming in the fourth inning, putting in four good frames for the Belles.

"It was just one of those days," said Beisel. "I just want to look for ward to the next outing."

The Belles next match, against Manchester Tuesday, should go a long way in determining Saint Mary's chances to defend its state small-college championship.

"There's no way to tell about a state at that point," said Beisel. "We've just gotta win the rest of them."

The Belles faced Notre Dame's club team Saturday in a renewal of the "Shuttle Series."

Mary Bayless tossed a no-hitter in the first game as SMC won, 5-1 Bayless walked only four, while striking out three to up her record to 2-2.

Losing pitcher Joanie Swieck walked two and K'd one.

Teresa Meccio's double, Elaine Sweaz's single, Tracie Newman's single, Logdorn's pair of singles and Rose Anderson's single paced a SMC rally that saw the Belles over the Irish lead from 11-2 to 11-9 in the second game, which Saint Mary's lost.

Winning pitcher Lynne Harris walked one and picked up a strikeout.

Harris had a single and a double for the winning Irish women and they picked up another double.

Wadkins keeps par, wins MONY event

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, struggling over the first four holes, salvaged a round of par-72 yesterday and won the MONY Tournament of Champions for the second straight year.

Wadkins finished with a 280 total, eight shots under par on the 18-hole, 6,915-yard La Costa Country Club course. That was the same total that brought him the title last year and left him one shot in front of PGA champion Ray Floyd.

The victory in this elite event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the past 12 months, was worth $72,000 from the total purse of $400,000 and boosted Wadkins' bankroll to $330,000, the money-winning lead with $229,048.

It was Wadkins' second victory of the season — the other came at Greensboro three weeks ago — and enabled the former PGA titleholder to join Gil Morgan as the only multiple winners on the LPGA tour this year.

Floyd had a closing 69, three un der par and matching the best round of the final day. He finished at 281 and won $48,000.

"I'm a little surprised," Floyd said. "I didn't think those under on the last round would give me any chance at all."

But it did.

He gut his score on the board and watched as Wadkins ached the 18th. Wadkins needed a par to win it, and he gut it in easy fashion, two puttering.

Jay Haas, who held out from the fairway for an eagle-two on the first hole, had a 7 and was third at 282.

STUDENTS

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T.V. Tonight

Wednesday and Thursday - 9 & 11PM - $1
Maori's prefers balance, wins Bookstore XII title

By JEFF BLUMB

Sports Writer

It's that good teamwork wins games, and so it was with yesterday's final game of Bookstore XII.

Maori's Preferred Stock, a team composed entirely of Notre Dame law students, showed just over 3000 fans behind the ACC how true that sports cliché can be.

Using a variety of teamwork: balanced scoring, and aggressive team defense, the sixth seeded Maori's topped fifth seed Tequila White Lightning, 21-15, to emerge as the Bookstore champions.

"The best team won the tournament -- there's no doubt about it," said Commissioner Dave Doane after the Maori's played excellent team basketball and by looking at the 3-0 score one can see how balanced they were.

Balance was the key for Maori's. Although Steve Toohill scored six to 11-9.
sank a free throw to give Maori's an 11-8 halftime lead.

Before Maori's tied it at three on Lar­ry Cusick's driving lay up.

Maori's continued their run of six points to lead the way for Maori's, with no one making less than three points for the winners.

Tequila jumped out to a quick 2-0 on a Mike Conlin running book and an unbeatable scoop lay up by Lou Nanni. The lead turned into 5-1 before Maori's tied it at three on Lar­ry Cusick's driving lay up.

Maori's continued their run of six points to lead the way for Maori's, with no one making less than three points for the winners.

Tequila's Brian Enright of Tequila, on his way to a 7-19 shooting perfor­mance, sank a free throw to give Maori's an 11-8 halftime lead.

Brian Enright of Tequila, on his way to a 7-19 shooting perfor­mance, sank a free throw to give Maori's an 11-8 halftime lead.

"It (the wind) affected our shots a lot," said Tequila's quick guard, Lou Nanni. "But they were a better team. They shot better than us today and we were a little flat. We were hoping for a little luck today.

"We didn't think the wind changed the outcome," said Dziedzic. "It af­fected the play but not the outcome. I was surprised that Tequila made it to the finals." The shooting per­centages showed the results of the gusty winds. Maori's shot 56 percent while Tequila could manage but 26 percent.

For Maori's in the game, Alshe and Steve Toohill scored seven points apiece. Don Strumillo had four, Cusick, who played for Army, had five, and Toohill added six.

"It just goes to show that no group of all Americans can beat a team," continued Dziedzic. "We didn't have the fancyunks but we won!" Maori's then beat Tim Andre of White Lightning, 21-17, Saturday in the semi-finals.

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Best of Bookstore... Bookstore XII final for Maori's Preferred Stock as Maori's defeated Tequila White Lightning, 21-15, behind the ACC. Jeff Blumb snaps up the tournament m a t t e r at left.

Blue-Gold next week

Scrimmage marked by fumbles

By ED DOMANSKY

Sports Writer

With the completion of Saturday's intra squad scrimmage, the Notre Dame football team faced itself to enter into the final week of spring practice. After five weeks of workouts, which began on March 26, the spring season will culminate this Saturday with the 53rd Annual Blue-Gold game to be held in the stadium.

Saturday's scrimmage was charac­terized by seven fumbles. The positives, though, extent in number, were punctuated by intermittent fumble-free drives and some of the past two scrimmages.

The afternoon's defensive effort was led by 6-foot-1, 209-pound junior Mike Larkin, who made seven tackles. Fighting Fullback teammate and strongside linebacker Rick Naylor added six. Senior Tom Murphy along with seniors Mike Golic, Tim Marshall and Tom Rog­ner, who had combined for 122 tackles.

Despite the fact that the hitting was less crisp than it had been during previous scrimmages, an unusually large number of fumbles were forced by the defense. The defense lost the ball seven times and the offense turned the ball over six times. The defense recovered five of the six fumbles.

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Women's Bookstore

Matvey paces Oreos to crown

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Assistant Sports Editor

When the 1983 Women's Bookstore tournament finally came down to the last game, it was Notre Dame against Saint Mary's. The Notre Dame team was led by a star varsity basketball player and so was Saint Mary's. The Notre Dame game was said to be the difference in the game. It wasn't so hard to see why the Notre Dame varsity doesn't have too many problems with the Saint Mary's varsity.

Shari Matvey's Oreos used a strong second half to pull away from Mary Van Ort's Pneumothorax and roll to a 21-15 win yesterday afternoon, Oreos, using its large height advantage and a tough defensive effort bore through the tournament, winning every game by at least seven baskets.

The championship game matched the top two shooting teams in the field. Both Oreos and Pneumothorax had advanced on the strength of high-percentage shots. Oreos relied on the inside game of Matvey, Penny Epps, and Maureen "Mo" Morris, and the fastbreaking of Dana Newman. Pneumothorax balanced its attack on the inside defense of Van Ort and Gretchen Meyer, and the outside shooting of Beth Kreber and Aimee Day.

It was the team that shot better that eventually came out on top. A strong wind that seemed to be part of the ACC court made outside shoot­ing very hazardous, and it effected Pneumothorax much more than Oreos. While Oreos was dominating both the offensive and defensive boards and getting many baskets from within five feet. Pneumothorax was forced to rely on shots from far­ther outside. "Intimidating defense for the Oreos was the reason.

Countless times Van Ort and Meyer would try to go inside and have their shots blocked by Matvey and Epps. Van Ort worked hard for her five baskets while Meyer could only manage two. Meanwhile Kreber, Day, and Kathy Flick, the lone Notre Dame woman on the team, could only manage six baskets.

On the other end Oreos started off slow but eventually got into its flow. Going Matvey picked up almost all of the game high six baskets on rebound baskets. Mike Johnson played her best game of the tournament, stealing a number of Pneumothorax passes and penetrat­ing the defense, and Newman broke free for a number of fastbreak baskets.

Still, it wasn't until the second half that Oreos pulled away. Oreos mov­ing and tough play by Van Ort, the same thing that allowed it to get past Last Drool... Uvalas in the semifinals, kept Pneumothorax in the game. Day and Meyer made the

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