Shultz calls for foreign troop withdrawal, continues diplomacy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yester­day, he thinks he can work an agree­ment for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, and indicated that he has been working out such an agreement with guarantee Israel's security to speed accord.

"President Reagan has sent me here to show America's determina­tion to help in the process of peace in the Middle East," Shultz said following his 13-hour journey from Washington.

"He said he would stay in the region as long as there was not a p e a c e agreement," Shultz said. "He said he would stay in the region as long as there was not a peace agreement." Shultz added.

Shultz indicated, however, the ac­tual timetable for getting about 60,000 foreign troops out of Lebanon could be dangerous to join the May 20th demonstration of Solidarity under the leadership of Cardinal Jozef Glemp. The demonstration is a more readable and pleasurable fashion.

Healey and Chuck Wood, who was editor the year before, where this year we did our own layout, so we could try to follow on the meeting, State Department spokesman John Hughes said.

"I think we can work out an agreement and a leaving of the United States would offer to help in the process of peace in the Middle East," Shultz said.

"We are part of this negotiating team," Shultz said. "We are part of this negotiating team." Shultz added.

He said he would stay in the region as long as there was not a peace agreement. Shultz added.

Shultz indicated that he would tell the Israelis the Reagan adminis­tration will help guarantee protection for Israel against terrorist attacks from Lebanon following a rapid withdrawal.

"I am part of this negotiating team," Shultz said. "I am part of this negotiating team." Shultz added.

"We are part of this negotiating team," Shultz said. "We are part of this negotiating team." Shultz added.

Shultz told reporters he also may discuss Reagan's falttering Middle East peace initiative during his trip, but that his chief aim will be to come to an agreement.

"Just what role the United States might play in the part of this discussion," Shultz added.

"We are part of this negotiating team," Shultz said. "We are part of this negotiating team." Shultz added.

Shultz indicated that he would tell the Israelis the Reagan adminis­tration will help guarantee protection for Israel against terrorist attacks from Lebanon following a rapid withdrawal.

"We are part of this negotiating team," Shultz said. "We are part of this negotiating team." Shultz added.

Shultz told reporters he also may discuss Reagan's falttering Middle East peace initiative during his trip, but that his chief aim will be to come to an agreement.

"Just what role the United States might play in the part of this discussion," Shultz added.

News Staff

Scholastic, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's monthly magazine has been honored with numerous awards this year.

Scholastic recently received a first place award for best all-around student magazine in its region - in Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, in the annual Mark of Excellence contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

It also received a first place award for best non-fiction article in the same contest. The article by Pat Pitz, in last year's April/May issue, looked at companies that sell term papers.

These awards qualify Scholastic for national competi­tion with first place winners from other regions.

Four freshmen College Program midshipmen received scholarships. Philip Cohan, Terrance Fack, Mark McGovern and Raymond Swee­ney were awarded scholarships because of their overall scholastic achieve­ment and military spirit.

Scholastic voted best in region

By HELEN LUCATIS

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1983

VOL XVII, NO. 137

WINS top award

By HELEN LUCATIS

News Staff

Scholastic, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's monthly magazine has been honored with numerous awards this year.

Scholastic recently received a first place award for best all-around student magazine in its region - in Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, in the annual Mark of Excellence contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

It also received a first place award for best non-fiction article in the same contest. The article by Pat Pitz, in last year's April/May issue, looked at companies that sell term papers.

These awards qualify Scholastic for national competi­tion with first place winners from other regions.

Four freshmen College Program midshipmen received scholarships. Philip Cohan, Terrance Fack, Mark McGovern and Raymond Swee­ney were awarded scholarships because of their overall scholastic achieve­ment and military spirit.

Scholastic voted best in region

By HELEN LUCATIS

News Staff

Scholastic, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's monthly magazine has been honored with numerous awards this year.

Scholastic recently received a first place award for best all-around student magazine in its region - in Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, in the annual Mark of Excellence contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

It also received a first place award for best non-fiction article in the same contest. The article by Pat Pitz, in last year's April/May issue, looked at companies that sell term papers.

These awards qualify Scholastic for national competi­tion with first place winners from other regions.

Four freshmen College Program midshipmen received scholarships. Philip Cohan, Terrance Fack, Mark McGovern and Raymond Swee­ney were awarded scholarships because of their overall scholastic achieve­ment and military spirit.

Scholastic voted best in region

By HELEN LUCATIS

News Staff

Scholastic, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's monthly magazine has been honored with numerous awards this year.

Scholastic recently received a first place award for best all-around student magazine in its region - in Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, in the annual Mark of Excellence contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

It also received a first place award for best non-fiction article in the same contest. The article by Pat Pitz, in last year's April/May issue, looked at companies that sell term papers.

These awards qualify Scholastic for national competi­tion with first place winners from other regions.

Four freshmen College Program midshipmen received scholarships. Philip Cohan, Terrance Fack, Mark McGovern and Raymond Swee­ney were awarded scholarships because of their overall scholastic achieve­ment and military spirit.

Scholastic voted best in region

By HELEN LUCATIS

News Staff

Scholastic, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's monthly magazine has been honored with numerous awards this year.

Scholastic recently received a first place award for best all-around student magazine in its region - in Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, in the annual Mark of Excellence contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

It also received a first place award for best non-fiction article in the same contest. The article by Pat Pitz, in last year's April/May issue, looked at companies that sell term papers.

These awards qualify Scholastic for national competi­tion with first place winners from other regions.

Four freshmen College Program midshipmen received scholarships. Philip Cohan, Terrance Fack, Mark McGovern and Raymond Swee­ney were awarded scholarships because of their overall scholastic achieve­ment and military spirit.
Off-campus priests?

Imagine this scenario: Father Van Wolvérre, known to his friends as Van, lazing over a tank of silky water, while his scraps dried baked bean matter off a plate. A rangy cat saunters across the floor, a freshly caught mouse still quivering in its mouth. Near the refrigerator, Father Heppens sprays assorted foamy concoctions in a futile effort to increase a foul odor. Meanwhile in the living room Father Joyce is sitting atop a moth-eaten easy chair propped up on one side with bricks from the Old Fieldhouse. A crushed Old Milwaukee bounced softly to the right, as that cavalier of minor sports known as ESPN flickers on the black and white TV. Outside, a light, cold generic wienie lies limp atop a rusty grill. Father Heusenberg, known to Ted to his friends, squirts some more generic foamy concoctions into the generic charcoal. He has yet to get a flicker. The scene moves up the street, takes place in a ramshackle house on St. Louis Street about one-half mile south of campus. The yard is muddy, the drimpees are ashed, and the corresponding school yard is a little bit behind missing their looks. The same putrescence, this above can be a reality if the following plan is implemented:

Move the clergy off-campus!

For an.con, members of the Holy Cross order have called Notre Dame's campus a home. Who can blame them? The pastoral lakes, playful ducks, and shady trees make this place a park. Under the sun, lovingly, living here all these years has made them protect their pastoral offices, perhaps overly-protective. As most Americans or even administrators come to work, shuffle their paperwork, expel a few delinquents, and perhaps commit some irrefutable frauds, the laymen perhaps are able to closely examine every student activity. After years of kegs, campus screams, and other forms of revelry, even the most valiant must feel the strain. That's why it's why it's time for the folks from Corby Hall to pack up their bugs and move to the pastoral settings of off-campus. Here, priests could loosen their collars and relax without being disturbed by antics of students. The plan could be had for a song. Scores of off-campus residences could be purchased for peanuts. Although many are in disrepair, what better way to relieve stress than to hang away with a hammer on weekends? During the few days of warmth here in Michigan, the priests could engage in light gardening. Not only bringin g the clergy off-campus would mean that students would have more responsibility in enforcing security forces whose jobs it is to keep the place in line.

Here at Notre Dame, there are things of differ ent. After a hard day at the Dome, many of our top leaders return to their sparse living quarters in Corby Hall or assorted dorms. Living on campus, they are with the students twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, numerous months a year. These crusading men in black are able to closely examine every student activity. After years of kegs, campus screams, and other forms of revelry, even the most valiant must feel the strain. That's why it's time for the folks from Corby Hall to pack up their bugs and move to the pastoral settings of off-campus. Here, priests could loosen their collars and relax without being disturbed by antics of students. The plan could be had for a song. Scores of off-campus residences could be purchased for peanuts. Although many are in disrepair, what better way to relieve stress than to hang away with a hammer on weekends? During the few days of warmth here in Michigan, the priests could engage in light gardening. Not only bringing the clergy off-campus would mean that students would have more responsibility in enforcing security forces whose jobs it is to keep the place in line.

The U.S. Postal Service has commissioned a stamp in honor of the Tennessee Valley Authority and plans to issue it May 18, the 50th anniversary of TVA's creation by Congress. The TVA plans anniversary activities including the unveiling of the commemorative stamp at the Federal Agency's Knoxville Headquarters. The 20-cent stamp shows water spilling over the face of Norris Dam, the first dam TVA constructed in its hydroelectric system. The stamp's illustration also depicts an electricity generating station.

A motorboat capsized during a weekend outing on the Gulf of Mexico killing four people on board. The Coast Guard yesterday said the boat capsized at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, but another official said Monday she doubted the Soviets would permit psychiatry in the Soviet Union since 1962, but that the total was running into thousands. The meeting was convened to prepare for the Soviet Science Section on the Political Abuse of Psychiatry approved the project, but the officials have formally signed up for the courses. Xinhua did not say whether the officials would be tested. After the first lecture, Xinhua said. Courses in philosophy and political economics, shown on television nationwide, began recently and will last until the end of June, Xinhua said.

878

The The Women's Caucus will hold its Potluck Supper today at the Center for Social Concerns conferencehouse. The dinner will be served at 5 p.m. — The Observer

The U.S. Postal Service has commissioned a stamp in honor of the Tennessee Valley Authority and plans to issue it May 18, the 50th anniversary of TVA's creation by Congress. The TVA plans anniversary activities including the unveiling of the commemorative stamp at the Federal Agency's Knoxville Headquarters. The 20-cent stamp shows water spilling over the face of Norris Dam, the first dam TVA constructed in its hydroelectric system. The stamp's illustration also depicts an electricity generating station. — AP

An organization of Western psychiatrists has proposed sending a delegation to the Soviet Union to investigate medical problems. Numerous medical problems are being held in mental hospitals, but one official said Monday she doubted the Soviets would permit the visit. A weekend meeting of the Paris-based International Association on the Political Abuse of Psychiatry approved the project, initiated by a French group of private practitioners, a statement said. Catholic News Agency, an arm of the Association's Swiss section, said and stated yesterday she did not expect Soviet authorities to agree to such a visit, but that the project would proceed that the main concern was "all those waiting to preserve the quality and integrity of psychiatry worldwide. " The statement said the Association had kept up a fight for "protection of the full development of political psychiatry in the Soviet Union since 1962," but that the total was running into thousands. The meeting was convened to prepare for the CPA Congress in Vienna in July. — AP

Summer temperatures today highs with the mid and upper 70s. The warm trend continues tomorrow with sunny skies and a slight breeze expected. — The Observer

Imagine this scenario: Father Van Wolvérre, known to his friends as Van, lazing over a tank of silky water, while his scraps dried baked bean matter off a plate. A rangy cat saunters across the floor, a freshly caught mouse still quivering in its mouth. Near the refrigerator, Father Heppens sprays assorted foamy concoctions in a futile effort to increase a foul odor. Meanwhile in the living room Father Joyce is sitting atop a moth-eaten easy chair propped up on one side with bricks from the Old Fieldhouse. A crushed Old Milwaukee bounced softly to the right, as that cavalier of minor sports known as ESPN flickers on the black and white TV. Outside, a light, cold generic wienie lies limp atop a rusty grill. Father Heusenberg, known to Ted to his friends, squirts some more generic foamy concoctions into the generic charcoal. He has yet to get a flicker. The scene moves up the street, takes place in a ramshackle house on St. Louis Street about one-half mile south of campus. The yard is muddy, the drimpees are ashed, and the corresponding school yard is a little bit behind missing their looks. The same putrescence, this above can be a reality if the following plan is implemented:

Move the clergy off-campus!

For an con, members of the Holy Cross order have called Notre Dame's campus a home. Who can blame them? The pastoral lakes, playful ducks, and shady trees make this place a park. Under the sun, lovingly, living here all these years has made them protect their pastoral offices, perhaps overly-protective. As most Americans or even administrators come to work, shuffle their paperwork, expel a few delinquents, and perhaps commit some irrefutable frauds, the laymen perhaps are able to closely examine every student activity. After years of kegs, campus screams, and other forms of revelry, even the most valiant must feel the strain. That's why it's why it's time for the folks from Corby Hall to pack up their bugs and move to the pastoral settings of off-campus. Here, priests could loosen their collars and relax without being disturbed by antics of students. The plan could be had for a song. Scores of off-campus residences could be purchased for peanuts. Although many are in disrepair, what better way to relieve stress than to hang away with a hammer on weekends? During the few days of warmth here in Michigan, the priests could engage in light gardening. Not only bringing the clergy off-campus would mean that students would have more responsibility in enforcing security forces whose jobs it is to keep the place in line.

Here at Notre Dame, there are things of different. After a hard day at the Dome, many of our top leaders return to their sparse living quarters in Corby Hall or assorted dorms. Living on campus, they are with the students twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, numerous months a year. These crusading men in black are able to closely examine every student activity. After years of kegs, campus screams, and other forms of revelry, even the most valiant must feel the strain. That's why it's why it's time for the folks from Corby Hall to pack up their bugs and move to the pastoral settings of off-campus. Here, priests could loosen their collars and relax without being disturbed by antics of students. The plan could be had for a song. Scores of off-campus residences could be purchased for peanuts. Although many are in disrepair, what better way to relieve stress than to hang away with a hammer on weekends? During the few days of warmth here in Michigan, the priests could engage in light gardening. Not only bringing the clergy off-campus would mean that students would have more responsibility in enforcing security forces whose jobs it is to keep the place in line.

The U.S. Postal Service has commissioned a stamp in honor of the Tennessee Valley Authority and plans to issue it May 18, the 50th anniversary of TVA's creation by Congress. The TVA plans anniversary activities including the unveiling of the commemorative stamp at the Federal Agency's Knoxville Headquarters. The 20-cent stamp shows water spilling over the face of Norris Dam, the first dam TVA constructed in its hydroelectric system. The stamp's illustration also depicts an electricity generating station. — AP

An organization of Western psychiatrists has proposed sending a delegation to the Soviet Union to investigate medical problems. Numerous medical problems are being held in mental hospitals, but one official said Monday she doubted the Soviets would permit the visit. A weekend meeting of the Paris-based International Association on the Political Abuse of Psychiatry approved the project, initiated by a French group of private practitioners, a statement said. Catholic News Agency, an arm of the Association's Swiss section, said and stated yesterday she did not expect Soviet authorities to agree to such a visit, but that the project would proceed that the main concern was "all those waiting to preserve the quality and integrity of psychiatry worldwide. " The statement said the Association had kept up a fight for "protection of the full development of political psychiatry in the Soviet Union since 1962," but that the total was running into thousands. The meeting was convened to prepare for the CPA Congress in Vienna in July. — AP

Summer temperatures today highs with the mid and upper 70s. The warm trend continues tomorrow with sunny skies and a slight breeze expected. — The Observer
Senators requests senior
donation of refunds

By TOM MOWILE
Copy Editor

Senators were encouraged to donate money to the student deposit refund to the financial aid office by the Student Senate at their meeting last night.

Noting that financial aid is more difficult to obtain, Student Body President Brian Callaghan said it would be “very good gesture on the part of the students...or those who got aid” while they were here.

Callaghan plans to have a letter sent to all senators which will change this donation proposal. The donation passed unanimously.

The Senate also discussed having a homecoming celebration next year which Callaghan said it would be “like a fall A&T Gala.”

The event would include the election of a king and queen and the building of floats. Floats would be built by the students working together, incorporating familiar Mary’s dorms, and could be partially funded by student-government money. Possible dates for Homecoming are November 19 against Air Force or November 5 against Pittsburg.

Student Union Director Dave Nadoullet noted that Homecoming “is a chance for our students to show their support for our university. It has potential, but only if you get the halls.” Callaghan added that it’s not possible to serve as chairperson for Homecoming.

It will not be possible to use the North Dining Hall basement for a house for the Homecoming dance. Callaghan said he would like a community center in the basement or a community center on campus.

District 1 Senator Rob Bertino suggested the Student Union House as the location for the community center. The Student Senate is considering this alternative.

District 1 Senator Rob Bertino said he talked with Student Union Director of Student Services about installing a bill-changing machine in the basement.

The Senate commended the work done by George Bertino in Badin Hall this summer.

In addition, Bertino said he talked with campus security director about campus security problems. The Senate passed a proposal and didn’t want to commit to any position. Callaghan agreed to look into the proposals and would be the Senate’s representative to the Physical Plant Department.

Callaghan plans to have a letter from Brian Callaghan in Badin Hall and will look into the cost involved.

This summer, Callaghan announced, seats in the Engineering Library will be updated and new seats will be placed in Washington Tom Hall, and the first floor of LaFayette will be renovated. He said this “shows some commitment on their part to get some things done.” If the plans for the Engineering Auditorium do not include shaving the floor, District 5 Senator Dave McAvoy advised, “Push for it!”

Problems in the D-1 parking lot will be repaired over the summer. Bertino said, and drainage will be improved. He talked to Physical Plant Director Dan Dedrick, Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Richard Allen and John Woolver, and Mason about paving the lot as well. They said they will get estimates on the cost, but expect it to “require a huge outlay of funds.”

Bertino also looked into the renovation of basketball court lighting and said Dedrick and Mason made a “commitment to have lights in all outdoor basketball courts.”

Hall Presidents Council Chairman Mike Carl said the council has set up a committee to look into a co-residential proposal because the members “couldn’t back a specific proposal and didn’t want to commit Arbitrarily.” Callaghan agreed with their decision and noted that the best idea would be decided which dorms it would be the proper place to use after finishing the proposal.

The three executive coordinators of student government, Jim Starnley, John Callaghan, and Theresa Ross, described some of the projects they were working on and the committees under them. These include setting up a physical education rotation on alcohol, drug, and health concerns; organizing programs related to drug abuse; and working more closely with campus and transfer students.

The Senate commended the work done by Ray Reilly on An Tostal.

Next week, at their last meeting of the year, the Senate will approve a student government budget and financial policy for next year and discuss a change in the shuttle bus route.

Malaria

WHO official cites new strains

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Since 1955, the World Health Organization has struggled against malaria, and for a time many experts believed the disease would be eradicated. But now, they say, malaria is more difficult to treat and has become a forgotten danger.

"But today, experts who were head doctors before about 60 percent of mankind is still threatened by the disease — and that old solution no longer work, new signs of mosquitoes and malarial parasites exist.

"While past programs have not been a failure, we are still not on a way to reaching our goal," said Neil Willard, a WHO spokesman.

Malaria is a problem in most government, some who just do not get on the tracks. But, and instead words will just disappear.

Many countries, a few years ago, that have no problem, allow the eradication of malaria, are struggling with an onslaught of pesticide-resistant mosquitoes and drug-resistant parasites, the WHO says.

"Rumours that the disease has been eradicated in India are false," said Willard. "No cure that new vaccine will soon solve the malaria problem entirely."

The disease is caused by single cell parasites, injected into the bloodstream by a mosquito. When the parasites enter into the body, they become lodged in the liver and multiply. After several days, they travel into the bloodstream, causing high fever and chills.

"Perspective" is the word "that the Soviets have violated treaties banning biological weapons, they are not the "dedicated arms dealers" that critics accuse them of.

"The pleasure of the amenities of the 1972 treaty limiting strategic weapons but the record "does not show any case of deliberate violations of agreed limits," the panel said.

Assessing various arms control plans, the report favored those that would eliminate multiple-warhead intercontinental ballistic missiles. Converting them to single-warhead missiles greatly reduces the incentive to strike first in a crisis," the panel said.

Malaria is a problem in most governments, and for a time many experts believed the disease would be eradicated. But now, they say, malaria is more difficult to treat and has become a forgotten danger.

"But today, experts who were head doctors before about 60 percent of mankind is still threatened by the disease — and that old solution no longer work, new signs of mosquitoes and malarial parasites exist.

"While past programs have not been a failure, we are still not on a way to reaching our goal," said Neil Willard, a WHO spokesman. "Malaria is a problem in most governments, who just do not get on the tracks. But, and instead words will just disappear.

Many countries, a few years ago, that have no problem, allow the eradication of malaria, are struggling with an onslaught of pesticide-resistant mosquitoes and drug-resistant parasites, the WHO says.

"Rumours that the disease has been eradicated in India are false," said Willard. "No cure that new vaccine will soon solve the malaria problem entirely."

Although the United States is considered free of homegrown malaria, the number of cases doubled between 1957 and 1980. For instance, from 9,000 reported in 1980, said the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The number of cases may be higher, however, because parasites that are resistant to one or more types of commonly used pesticides. By 1975, however, the figure had risen to 42 species and by 1980, 51 species, including all the main malaria-carrying species, the researchers.

Malaria is a problem in most governments, and for a time many experts believed the disease would be eradicated. But now, they say, malaria is more difficult to treat and has become a forgotten danger.

"But today, experts who were head doctors before about 60 percent of mankind is still threatened by the disease — and that old solution no longer work, new signs of mosquitoes and malarial parasites exist.

"While past programs have not been a failure, we are still not on a way to reaching our goal," said Neil Willard, a WHO spokesman. "Malaria is a problem in most governments, who just do not get on the tracks. But, and instead words will just disappear.

Many countries, a few years ago, that have no problem, allow the eradication of malaria, are struggling with an onslaught of pesticide-resistant mosquitoes and drug-resistant parasites, the WHO says.

"Rumours that the disease has been eradicated in India are false," said Willard. "No cure that new vaccine will soon solve the malaria problem entirely."

Although the United States is considered free of homegrown malaria, the number of cases doubled between 1957 and 1980. For instance, from 9,000 reported in 1980, said the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The number of cases, however, because parasites that are resistant to one or more types of commonly used pesticides. By 1975, however, the figure had risen to 42 species and by 1980, 51 species, including all the main malaria-carrying species, the researchers.
Erratic orbit

NASA engineers rescue satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA engineers have rescued a $22 million satellite — itself aimed at helping rescue survivors of airplane and ship accidents — from spinning uselessly in space. And they are preparing to save an even more critical communications satellite carried aloft by the shuttle Challenger.

Jim Elliott, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said yesterday that the environmental monitoring satellite called NOAA-E was finally in place — after a month of spinning like a propeller — and is ready to serve as the first spaceborne American search and rescue system.

The search and rescue satellite was launched into a near-perfect polar orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base March 28 but its attitude control thrusters fired wildly and sent it into a spin.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

In the second rescue operation, NASA engineers are. trying attempts to push the world's biggest and most expensive communications satellite into a proper orbit.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.

The firing of the thrusters deprived the craft of propellant, and engineers turned to gyroscopes and other mechanisms around the satellite, planning to use Earth's magnetism to stabilize the craft.

One radiated command, on April 2, slowed the satellite so it tumbling end-over-end since every three hours. Two weeks later, while the spacecraft was over Gilmore, Alabama, another command was given, following the stabilizing procedure. Engineers are now checking out the satellite's subsystems and turning on its six environmental monitoring instruments and its search and rescue equipment.

The American satellite joins two Soviet satellites capable of locating downed airplanes and founding ships.
Three girls wear skirts decorated with the insignias of the Christian Democrats Party (CDU) as they and others were besieged at the final election rally of party chief Francisco Luis Pires in Lisbon Saturday. Portugal holds general elections on Monday.

By Stern magazine

"Heirdale" claims authentic

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Stern magazine held a news conference yesterday to bolster a claim that its "Heirdale" are authentic, but two expert witnesses said the documents would have to be studied further.

British historian Hugh Trevor Roper, who gave the documents his unqualified endorsement last week, backtracked and said at the news conference, "A final judgment can't be given until the whole text of the documents can be examined."

"There are further tests that are necessary," said another authority on Hitler, Professor Gerhard L. Ritter of the University of North Carolina.

The magazine barred a British historian, David Irving, from speaking, presumably because he already had challenged the authenticity of its find.

"I had such documents put in my hands last November, a very large collection — 900 pages — taken from exactly the same source," Irving told NBC-TV. "I've got some of them here, and there is no doubt in my mind the ones I have are fakes. The whole thing stinks..."

Complications for Stern from the government also loomed. A spokesman for the federal Ministry in Bonn said the state of Bavaria has a legal right to ask for the documents since it was made the "beneficiary of the Third Reich at war's end."

"We have to relook at the one who handed us this," the historian said, "but it is always possible for a single person to be deceived."

Trevor Roper, who has the title of Lord Dauncey, is the author of "The Last Days of Hitler" and numerous other books on the Third Reich, worked for British intelligence during World War II.

The diaries, which Stern claims Hitler kept from 1932 until shortly before he shot himself in his Berlin bunker in 1945, are now in a Swiss bank vault. Trevor Roper and Weingart said they were shown some of the papers during separate recent trips to Zurich.

Researchers injured in laboratory explosion

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Three Purdue researchers suffered minor injuries last night in an explosion at the university's Aerospace Science Laboratory. The blast apparently occurred after a crack developed in a pressurized plastic cylinder containing freon and steam.

The workers, Vinod Jain, David Staubitz, and Henry Amarasooriya, were treated at the university's hospital for minor cuts and released.

Socialists gain lead in national elections

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Socialist candidates garnered an early lead yesterday in national elections that are expected to give the party to power, but without a majority in Parliament.

The elections were held on the ninth anniversary of a military coup that ended the 44-year-old reign of right-wing dictatorships. West German observers reported that the Social Democrats with 28.5 percent, the Communists with 18.1 percent and Christian Democrats with 12.5 percent.

Socialist television predicted the Socialists would win up to 36 percent of the seats, the Social Democrats up to 25 percent for 72 seats, the Communists up to 19 percent and the Christian Democrats as much as 14.5 percent.

Twelve parties and two alliances entered candidates. Final results were not expected until the absentee ballots were counted today.

In the 1980 legislative elections, Social Democrats and Christian Democrats running as the center-right Democratic Alliance polled 47.2 percent. The Socialists followed with 26 percent and the Communists with 6.9 percent.

Former Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares has indicated he would seek to form a coalition with the center-right Social Democrats if his party takes the largest share of the vote but lacks a majority of seats. Soares has proposed to form a government from early 1976 through June 1978.

Divers make contact with trapped explorers

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (AP) — A team of divers made physical contact last night with eight spelunkers trapped for two days in a southeastern Kentucky cave by rising waters, and the explorers are in "good shape" and able to walk out of the cave, officials said.

Earlier in the evening, two rescue divers found a handwritten note that said that the eight were alive and waiting 1,800 feet inside the cave.

The amateur explorers became trapped Friday after a thunderstorm Saturday when a sudden rainstorm caused a stream inside the cave to rise and seal the only escape route.

The four-man diving team, in the third attempt of the day to reach the trapped party, found the spelunkers, said Jim Burch, the coordinator of the Warren County Cave and Rock Rescue Team.

"If the note hadn't come out and reported all the victims are in good shape, we were going to send out another load of supplies to them. Now we're waiting for much better conditions, when it's wet until a lot more water goes down before we try to bring them out. We don't want to see them on the way up."

The divers carried in extra clothing, heat packs and food to the explorers and came out to get more to bring inside, Burch said.

Burch said the water level near the cave mouth must drop another four inches before the explorers can be contacted.

"They're made contact with the caves. Everybody's fine," said Tom Staubitz, vice chairman of the Greater Cincinnati Grotto, the club to which the explorers belong.

"They're a little cold. We're going to take some things in, wool clothing, sleeping, that sort of thing. They're all in perfect health, no hypothermia. They're in good spirits and fully able to walk out under their own power."

The explorers' notes, signed by the exploring team's co-leader Mary Bush, was headlined "HELP" in large, capital letters. It said:

"Eight cavers waiting 1,800 feet upstream from here. Leave diving tanks here. Only needed for entrance. Been here since 11 a.m. Saturday. Now Morn 2:12 noon.

Staubitz had joyously announced the finding of the note, saying the eight were waiting on a dry ledge 1,800 feet upstream from where the note was found in an empty supply box.

Scholastic editorial board members chosen

The editorial board of Scholastic magazine has been chosen for the next year. The following people have been appointed:

Editor-in-chief: Jim Ganther

General manager: Charles Van Staubitz, vice chairman of the observation board.

Departmental editors:

Culture and fiction editor: Lauret Ann Dooley

Photo editor: Michael P. Leary

Editorial staff:rait Michael P. Leary

Scholastic editorial board members chosen

The editorial board of Scholastic magazine has been chosen for the next year. The following people have been appointed:

Editor-in-chief: Jim Ganther

General manager: Charles Van Staubitz, vice chairman of the observation board.

Departmental editors:

Culture and fiction editor: Lauret Ann Dooley

Photo editor: Michael P. Leary
Comic book used as drug aversion tool


The comic book, produced by DC comics of New York and underwritten by the Keister Co., was unveiled yesterday as a new tool to help prevent drug use among fourth graders.

In a cover letter, Nancy Reagan tells the youngsters "don't let anyone tell you that you can't be a hero... Declare that you will stay drug-free. At any cost... And you'll be a hero — to your mother and father, family and friends, but most of all, to yourself!"

The comic book is built around the heroic exploits of the "The New Teen Titans" characters. A new character called "The Protector," a troubled teen-ager trying to atone for his drug-ridden past, was created especially for this issue entitled "Plague."

"He tells that's not FAIR! nobody should die that young!" cries the character Starfire after a young boy overdoses. "These earhings! Don't they realize what they're doing?"

Though the Titans — seven teenagers who fight evil across the universe — never actually tell youngsters that drugs are bad, most eventually see the light for themselves after a great deal of turmoil.

The comic book is being distributed by the Education Department to an estimated one million fourth-graders in 35,000 schools. That amounts to about 40 percent of the nation's fourth-graders.

WSEHORO

continued from page 1

Robert McMonagle received the
Donald R. Berling Memorial Award as the sophomore who best ex­emplifies the ideals of Naval Service and of Notre Dame.

Military Order of the World Wars Awards were presented to: Michael Popovich, senior; Stephanie Grant, junior; Maritana Karian, sopho­more; and Frank Satalino, freshman. John Walker, sophomore, was the recipient of the Daughter of Foun­ders and Patriots of America Award.

Thousands of Armenians marching in Tehran on Saturday, protested against the alleged killing of 1.5 million Armenians by Ottoman (Turkish) government. In the resolution the protesters once more condemned the U.S. im­pulsion for suppressing the liberation move­ments.

Students living off campus will be mailed their Exchange Cards.
**Gandhi, Fellini, and film power**

NEW YORK — After the Oscars we have some reflecting to do on American directors and their foreign rivals. Gandhi ran away with the laurels because Sir Richard Attenborough had an intense vision and belief in his theme while the Americans were mostly good tech­nicians.

Max Lerner

**The Max Lerner Column**

This bears on a new book about the greatest living director — Fellini's Road by Donald P. Castorile (Nouvelle Daem Press). Clearly the best of the books about him, it moved Fellini — ever reluctant to praise — to give it the tip of his finger, saying, “Professor Castorile has made me want to go and see some of the films he writes about.”

Castorile sits by the viewer as Fellini's four major films unfurl, acting less as judge than as interpreter and guide, showing how each of them fits into Fellini's total vision of life as a “road” — his own life journey and every man's. In La Strada, his first breakthrough from his early realism into the lyrical and symbolic, Fellini made music for the January Day and powerfully very real. In Dolo­rire Viva he explored the entanglements of Realism and fantastic, fantasy, and reality, and ending with an affirmation and embrace of the given.

In Il Bove the protagonist as well as the director makes a super­b movie — his own life, a journey, as she seeks to overcome her insecurities and finds herself beside the apparitions and demons contend­ing for her, and ends knowing that she doesn't need them anymore because she has made her own choice and found her true path.

What American director dares attempt what Fellini has done, laying his life bare, taking the risks of a personal vision made public? Woody Allen, strongly influenced by the French School in his early work and now again as comedy. Francis Ford Coppola has been the same way, acting less as judge than as explored the entanglements of Realism and fantastic, fantasy, and reality, and ending with an affirmation and embrace of the given. What can the power of Fellini's world do to the fact that his theme of non-violence fits into our climate of remuneration of power and weaponry as evil?

Attenborough gave this theme the strength of his own vision, which came through in the script, acting and direction. Compared with even Spielberg's vision of a juvenile space voyage, T. E. Lawrence was less authentic.

Is it true that Gandhi's authoritarian, the British Raj, was easier to cope with than Soviet expansion in Hungary? Gandhi's vision of Atten­borough's vision is the wrong one for our time.

Fellini’s mirrors and circuses, his self-searchings, his doubts and affirmations of life, may not seem relevant to our discontents today. But my vote goes to them. They fit in with the current life-journey revolution in self-awareness. America and the West are making a collective life-journey too, and are beset by self doubts, apparitions, and demons, and must reach to a self-affirmation.

End of column

---

**A sick trick**

Dear Editor:

Last Friday night during An Tostal we were defeated by the Snowpost (probably due to alcohol content in the brain) thought that running the cart for the temporarily (non-athlete) handicapped to a half that probably depends on how extensively the cart was damaged. The cart represents a Kish-Doll, not a “fair of fairs made upon the request of the University Committee for the Handicapped and the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs. Their concern was for those students who had to get around on crutches and were not athletes not entitled to the use of a cart.

The service which has been provided works because of the service of twenty-five student volunteers and the graciousness of the garage staff who staff and maintain the cart.

Sister Evelyn Rooms, HSM

**Director, Handicapped Student Affairs**

**John Shumate**

Dear Editor:

Our basketball team, John Shoe and the Sneakers, fairly readily defeated the opposing team, US, 21-16 in a quarrelsome game in which we led throughout and were never in danger of losing. There was an incident in which a member of the opposing team charged up to John Shumate’s face spitting obscenities and worse. In Juliet of the Spirits he uses his wife, Giuletta Masina, as the subject for an exploration on athletics, and for frustrated athletes to flaunt all the worst attributes of big time athletes without the talent. Throughout the tournament I saw my teammate, John Shumate, display amazing control while being booted, physically lashed, and racially slurred. In the quarter finals last Friday Notre Dame students displayed the same sort of behavior, finally envoicing a reaction. There is a subtle form of racism that tries to create a good game. From a physical and psych­ological, and when he finally reacts, charges him with being less than super man. When some decent person great artist be so insulted by spoiled students and their “athletes,” the passionate and human inten­sity of sporting is lost, and mere ugliness left in its place.

Prof. Eugene Rochebough-Hallion

**Dept. of Sociology**

---

**SMC enlightened?**

Dear Editor:

The recent “Inside Minute” article by Anne Monastery once again brought forth the nuclear debate. February’s Unilateral Freeze Referendum was defeated, and the SMC’s stance took over in Notre Dame election, but, as Monastery skis pointed out, it sparked interest and debate about nuclear war. It was sparked

---

**Editorial Board**

Editor-in-Chief

David Draudt

Managing Editor

Margaret Fronzo

Executive Editor

Paul McCull

News Editor

Bob Voorheide

Features Editor

Scott Bower

Photo Editor

Caitlin Doerr

---

**Department Managers**

Business Manager

Daniel O'Hare

Controller

Alex Silvas

Advertising Manager

Chris Owen

---

**Editorial Staff**

**BOB Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556**

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and the Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or editors. The views expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

(219) 269-5503

---

**Circulation Manager**

Mark Monto

**Systems Manager**

Bruce Oakley

---

**Founded November 3, 1966**
Another first will occur at Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday when two women's teams, interior champion Farley Hall and runner-up Pasquerella East, will play after the Blue-Gold Game. Farley comes into the game with a 7-2 record. The team lost two games in regular season play last fall, before winning both games to capture the title. PE also had a winning season, making the playoffs for the second time in only its second season before losing to Farley, 8-0, in the final game. — The Observer

The New ND-SMC Equestrian Club will have its first meeting tonight in the Little Theater in Lafatourite at 7 p.m. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. For more information, contact Al Kane at 542-5. — The Observer

Speaking of Sports will be aired tonight from 11 to 11 p.m. on WSND AM 64. The show will wrap up the year in sports and will include a sports trivia hour. Listeners can call in at 239-6400 and 239-845. — The Observer

On Saturday morning, exiting just after 10 a.m., more than 50 Notre Dame students and faculty took off on the 3-1/2 mile course from Stepans Center around both lakes and back. Their purpose was to have fun and help raise $150 for charity in the Totsal Charity 5K Run. Beautiful weather and an enthusiastic turnout helped make the event, sponsored by the Junior Advisory Council, a success. Two of the runners in the men's division, 21-year-old Bill Pellegrin (first) with a time of 16:2:6 Ed Rudnicki (second), Robert Hobshard (third), Bob Bligh, Bob Brown, and Paul Inman had over 20 women were Rose Marie Luking (20:49), Anne Atten, Mary Beth Kasson, Phil Carter, Dave Duerson, and Tom Thayer should join Hunter in the baseball and basketball boards. Tony Hunter should be the first to go as he is expected to be a first round draft pick. Another first will occur when the Totsal 5K Run is over, will be the这 is the crucial point in Jackie's story. Jackie wanted for herself and earned the award that bears her name. Jackie didn't quit. She made the team, reinforcing her belief that she would play/try much. She didn't quit.

For most it would have been pride that kept them going, but for Jackie it was something very different, was the memory of her brother Lou who played football under Dan Durkin. He was one of the coaches that made it clear to her that her errors would not be easy. They began to test her and try her through verbal abuse and physical abuse.

"We knew that Jackie had mental strength," Vanlager says. "We used Jackie as an example of how strong she was."

One afternoon, Jackie was five minutes late for practice. To prove a point, Assistant Coach Dan Anderson ran her through the "pin drill." For another five minutes, Anderson pelts Jackie with volleyballs while verbally pushing her to her limit. The other players stood around and watched.

"At the time, it was humiliating," Jackie says. "They testified me because they wanted to see what I had. They may have felt humiliated then," Vanlager says, "but she realized, and her humankind was the purpose of the drill. She knew that there was something else (that humiliation) just happened."

To add to the insults, Jackie was not renamed captain for her last season. "I definitely expected to be part of that decision," Jackie says. "Being a senior, the oldest and most experienced player, I guess I took it for granted they would name me. But (the coaches) felt that the captain cap should be based on ability — playing on the court."

This is the crucial point in Jackie's story. Jackie wanted for herself and earned the award that bears her name. Jackie didn't quit. She made the team, reinforcing her belief that she would play/try much. She didn't quit.

The Observer Lafortune office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Saint Mary's office in the Regis Hall basement is open from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The following ad is classified and must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

"I had to get through it and learn from it. Jackie survived the realistic ups and downs of her career and maintained her individuality while being an integral part of the team. White says "It also was (the coaches) realized that I was a good example, that I was good for the team," Jackie says. "Experience-wise and leadership-wise they did need me. Each girl had her own unique strength. I learned a lot from each of them, and they could all learn from me and what I had gone through."
Last-minute maneuvering

NFL draft centers around Elway

NEW YORK (AP) — The John Elway era for the Denver Broncos is set to begin, with the Los Angeles Raiders thinking about offering Rookie of the Year Marcus Allen as part of a package to obtain the Baltimore Colts' No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft.

"It's a no-brainer," said one source close to the high-powered bargaining said the package could include a series of first-round draft choices plus Allen, the sensational running back, in exchange for the right to pick the Stanford quarterback in today's draft.

"It seems like everybody has one first-round choice — the 26th — this year," the source said. "Elway is believed to be the 'franchise' player along the lines of Joe Namath and Earl Campbell. He has told the Colts that he does not want to be traded. Allen, however, has expressed the desire to play for either a West Coast team or the Dallas Cowboys.

Elway is also being wooed by George Steinbrenner, owner of baseball's New York Yankees.

Other NFL teams believed to be in the bidding for the Colts' prized pick are the San Diego Chargers, possessors of a first-round selection, and the Cowboys, who reportedly have offered their No. 1 choice —

...Kickers

continued from page 12

in final NCAA stars.

"This is a position that the coaches wanted to solidly establish this fall to be a fall for Kiel, not only at quarterback, but at punter as well," Senior Mike Viracola has helped out significantly.

"Personally, I'm really impressed with Mike," said Garber. "He has a very strong leg and good technique. It's very obvious that he could be the top punter for many teams in the NFL."

Garver, who was lauded as an "excellent long-snapper."

The draft officially begins at 8 a.m. ET today. Each team has 15 minutes to make its selection or make a deal. Sometimes the players' names are written on the index cards and read by Commissioner Pete Rozelle with a voice that takes the full 15 minutes.

The Vietnamese-American, who has 12 rounds and has been compressed from two days into one, a marathon which could run as long as 20 hours. Some NFL owners have expressed fears that between the first and second day the United States Football League would fad out and try to pressure undrafted players into signing with it.

The Chargers' starting quarterback is Dan Fouts. But he's a free agent and looking for a 11 million dollar contract, which is what about what Elway wants, too. They have three first-round picks to offer — the fifth, 20th, and 22nd. Their backup quarterback is Ed Luther, who's experience is limited to 22 passes in one season.

Elway is projected not only as a football star but also as a major league outfielder. Enter Steinbrenner, the wealthy boss of the Yankees with a penchant for purchasing stars.

Last year he paid Elway $1 million to spend his summer vacation as a minor league outfielder and reportedly has offered Elway $4 million to pursue a baseball career.

In 1977, when Tony Dorsett told the Seattle Seahawks he would not play for them, they traded their pick. No. 2 in the opening round, in Dallas for four selections, three of which are in the second round. Only their first round pick, tackle Steve Asbell, is still with Seattle.

Not that such pressure tactics by potential drafters have always worked. Running back Darren Nelson, a former teammate at Stanford, told the Minnesota Vikings last year to bypass him. The Vikings drafted him anyway, and Nelson, not having other entrepreneurs lining up to throw seven-figure checks at him, chose to sign with the Vikings.

Quality. They were Ricky Bell, Who has not yet had sufficient time to prove himself consistently — only two No. 1 selections have failed to attain consistent star status. They were Rocky Bleier and Earl Campbell. He has to lead the Raiders to the Super Bowl and become to the Kickers what Bill Parcells is to the Cowboys.

During the last decade, including last year's No. 1 pick, defensive lineman Kenneth Hardy, by New England, who has not yet had sufficient time to prove himself consistently — only two No. 1 selections have failed to attain consistent star status. They were Rocky Bleier and Earl Campbell. He has to lead the Raiders to the Super Bowl and become to the Cowboys.

The Houston Oilers had the No. 2 pick, behind Baltimore. Saturday, they traded it to the Los Angeles Rams, who had one of the most sensational seasons before fading, and linebacker Tom Cousineau, an "astrom" because he chose to play in Canada rather than for the Buffalo Bills.

Even without the Elway drama, there is much intrigue in the draft. The Houston Oilers had the No. 2 pick, behind Baltimore. Saturday, they traded it to the Los Angeles Rams, who had one of the most sensational seasons before fading, and linebacker Tom Cousineau, an "astrom" because he chose to play in Canada rather than for the Buffalo Bills.

... 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 50c!

Come out of your shell at the Terrace Lounge every Tuesday for South Bend's only Wild Wheel Crab Races!
Tennis hopes still alive

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Sharon Petro wanted to prove to Purdue that her women's tennis team was not a 9-0 team like their previous defeat implied. Petro was right, but not by much as Notre Dame fell to the Boilermakers 8-1 this past weekend.

"I'm disappointed," Petro said. "They (the team) came up with a sunnedly of excuses, but I don't believe in bad luck or in bad days."

After dropping all six of the singles matches, Petro began "sweeping it out." But the No. 2 doubles team of Lisa LaFratta and Laura Lee beat Debbie Mackey and Debbie Prochaska 6-4, 6-0 for the lone Irish point.

"I was really pleased with the way No. 2 doubles played on Saturday," Petro said. "I hope we can build on that. Doubles is tough because you have to practice together so much. They played well together, and the team needs that right now."

The team is going to need more than just the solid play of a doubles pair, though today: They face Western Michigan on the Courtney Courts. The only time Notre Dame ever saw Westerns was last year when the Broncos defeated the Irish 5-4. Although, Petro feels that this year's team has improved vastly from last year's squad, she cautions that Western Michigan has done well growing of their own.

"I would really like to beat them," she said. "I think we're at the point where we should beat them, but they've improved, too. They have a situation where a freshman came in to the No. 1 singles spot moving everyone else down one. That could be tough."

It's not the physical aspects of the game that really concern Petro now. Since the selection process for the NCAA tournament is now in progress, and the Irish have beat all the teams that they had to beat, she is worried that the players are saying to themselves, "There's nothing we can do now."

"There is nothing more we can do with our strokes," said Petro. "The players just have come up short in all mental, it's not skills."

As the season winds down — there is only one more match before the NCAA's — Petro is aware that tennis is the only thing on the minds of her players. She also realizes that from her on out, things are out of her hands.

"There is nothing more we can do, she said. "The kind have to be thinking about things like, 'If we go to California, will the kids be 'up and it's the end of the year anyway.' The pressure is really mounting on the players now."

"It's hard for a coach to assess a player's mental state often. They are all individuals out there. It's really up to them."

Brett begins his binge earlier than usual

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett is hitting the ball to left field, right field, and center field. He's hitting the ball down the line, into the gaps, and over the fence.

In short, the Kansas City Royals' third baseman is hitting like a hot un until mid-May, when he put on a uniform. I don't care if he can't explain his present pace. "Whenever you're in a streak like I am, where you're hitting the ball hard consistently," said Brett, "you have to be in some kind of a trance or something."

"Your concentration and your fundamentals are just right in time. Everything's working together, in spite of timing portions or whatever."

Counting last season, Brett has hit safely in 19 consecutive games this year. He has 24 hits in 51 at-bats, including 11 doubles, a triple and four home runs. That's a staggering percentage of .61. Twelve of his last 15 hits have been for extra bases. It's the kind of performance that prompted Toronto Manager Bobby Cox to say Sunday: "George Brett is one of the greatest hitters who ever put on a uniform. I don't care whether you're talking about (Williams and (Stan) Musial or (Joe) DiMaggio, (Willie) Mays, or (Hank) Aaron."

It's no surprise that Brett is hitting well — he's batted .300 or better seven times in his major league career — but he doesn't usually get hot until around his birthday, May 15.

Brett probably is the most famous graduate of the Charley Lau spray-the-ball school of hitting, but he credits Kansas City hitting coach Rocky Colavito with some of his current success.

Brett batted .401 last season — 15 points below his career average — and also has suffered from an image tarnished by clubhouse tantrums and an off-season arrest on a charge of department store theft.

Although determined to improve his performance both on and off the field this year, Brett understandably hesitates to compare his start with 1980, when he had the highest batting average since Williams .406 in 1941.

But he concedes that he is waiting on the ball, seeing it well, and hitting it hard. "That's what happened in 1980 and that's what's happening now," Brett said.

Brett said he hopes to stay in the groove until mid-May, when he traditionally warms up at the plate.
Simon

YOU KNOW, depreciation is the most important thing. I heard of more than one.

Fate

AS A GREEK, you'll be more than half a greek uniform and clever the essay will favor their supper.

Photius

YOU'LL BE GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO RECOGNIZE THE VALUE AND IMPORTANCE OF

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Next to nothing
2 A blackbird
5 In a gusher
10 Concerning
14 Top-notch
15 Island west of Maui
16 Meat dish
17 Dahl
19 Bowling alley
20 Work stopper
21 Estate managers
23 Pickup
25 Carol
26 Money
28 Expression of triumph
29 Out (ex-singular)
32 Victorian skirt item
34 Trivial
35 Used a girdle
36 Composed
38 Actress
39 Color
40 In unison
41 Tribal division
42 Check-up test
43 "Sentimental journey" author
44 Weight allowance
45 Rememberance the bank
46 Ocean
47 Eyepatch
48 Besmirched
49 Med. must
51 Victorian skirt item
53 Prisoner's walk
57 Cinnamon bark
58 Minor
59 Unimaginable
60 Ear of grain
61 Eyes proctors
62 Little look
65 Accusation
66 Guilt
67 Additional
68 Not a soul
69 Numerical ending
70 Down
71 Hoover
72 Primary source
73 -about ( nearer)
74 Ramorous
75 Change
76 Roman household god
77 Backbreaker
78 Scientific name
79 Small fry
80 Tilting
81 Fantasy animals
82 Balcony
83 Inclined

Monday's Solution

13 Has debts
15 Card game
16 Card game
17 Card game
18 Card game
19 Card game
20 Card game
21 Card game
22 Card game
23 Card game
24 Card game
25 Card game
26 Card game
27 Card game
28 Card game
29 Card game
30 Card game
31 Card game
32 Card game
33 Card game
34 Card game
35 Card game
36 Card game
37 Card game
38 Card game
39 Card game
40 Card game
41 Card game
42 Card game
43 Card game
Excellent kicking corps leads specialty teams

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

Combine the talent of placekicker Mike Johnston with the past work of new specialty teams coach, Andy Garver, and Notre Dame may have one of the nation's most outstanding combinations in the kicking department this year.

Johnston, who has one year of athletic eligibility left after sitting out the 1979 season, provided the Notre Dame coaching staff with its best news this spring when he decided to pursue his graduate work in chemical engineering at Notre Dame.

Johnston came out of nowhere last year to hit a Notre Dame record 19 field goals in 22 attempts. Included in his amazing season were perfect three-for-three efforts against Michigan, Michigan State, and Miami that directly resulted in the 25-7, 11-3, and 16-14 margins of victory over the respective teams.

His mechanics and consistency are the best news this spring when he next year," says Garver.

"The way he kicked in terms of the fullback (and Dave Meadows). "Chris has improved a lot this spring but he needs to be more consistent," says Garver. "Dave has a very strong leg but also needs work on being more consistent." 

Also working with the kickers this year are Mike Johnston with the past work of Van Wyl has a great deal of potential," says Garver of the most technique." 

Garver's praise has merit considering that, as a graduate assistant last year, "but he has a long way to go yet with his consistency and technique." Johnston finally had the opportunity to play last year after backing up Harry Oliver for two years. This year Hal Von Wyl will be in the same position as Johnston was early in his own career.

"Von Wyl has a great deal of potential," says Garver of the most technique." Johnston remains his usual un­abashed self with all the praise that has been heaped on him this past year.

"I don't care about All-American honors for reasons that are difficult to explain," says last year's third-team pick on Football News All-American squad. "The only reason I came back in that I feel we're going to have a very good team and I want to be a part of it." Johnston also refuses to accept the notion that he couldn't be better in some parts of his game.

"If anything, I'm going to work even harder this summer then I did last year," says Johnston, "I'd like to get my leg to be stronger and work more on my concentration." 

He has averaged 40.9 yards a punt in second place in its division.

Detroit leads the Northern Division of its 3-1 record. The top two teams of the conference advance to its post-season action. The Irish and Xavier both play their last four games of inter-league action this weekend. Xavier plays host to Detroit and Notre Dame goes against Butler. Butler is in last place with a 1-3 record.

"It'll be a dogfight," commented Irish coach Larry Gallo on the conference race. "We can control our own destiny."

Over the weekend, the Irish lone victory against the Detroit Titans was 4-2 in the opening game Sunday. The Titans won "7-4 and 8-4 Saturday and 8-7 in the second game Monday.

In the four games against Detroit, Notre Dame lost 5" players on base; ran, and kept in touch. But it's a chance to win the game. Johnston was the best kicker I have ever been around," praises Garver.

"Johnston is the best kicker I have ever been around," praises Garver.

"Johnston is the best kicker I have ever been around," praises Garver.

"The way he kicked in terms of the fullback (and Dave Meadows). "Chris has improved a lot this spring but he needs to be more consistent," says Garver. "Dave has a very strong leg but also needs work on being more consistent." 

With Blair Kiel doubling as a punter, the team will be in good hands if Johnston slips to a 4-4 conference record and Miami that directly resulted in the 25-7, 11-3, and 16-14 margins of victory over the respective teams.

"Von Wyl has a great deal of potential," says Garver of the most technique." Johnston remains his usual unabashed self with all the praise that has been heaped on him this past year.

"I don't care about All-American honors for reasons that are difficult to explain," says last year's third-team pick on Football News All-American squad. "The only reason I came back in that I feel we're going to have a very good team and I want to be a part of it." Johnston also refuses to accept the notion that he couldn't be better in some parts of his game.

"If anything, I'm going to work even harder this summer then I did last year," says Johnston, "I'd like to get my leg to be stronger and work more on my concentration." 

He has averaged 40.9 yards a punt in second place in its division.

Detroit leads the Northern Division of its 3-1 record. The top two teams of the conference advance to its post-season action. The Irish and Xavier both play their last four games of inter-league action this weekend. Xavier plays host to Detroit and Notre Dame goes against Butler. Butler is in last place with a 1-3 record.

"It'll be a dogfight," commented Irish coach Larry Gallo on the conference race. "We can control our own destiny."

Over the weekend, the Irish lone victory against the Detroit Titans was 4-2 in the opening game Sunday. The Titans won "7-4 and 8-4 Saturday and 8-7 in the second game Monday.

In the four games against Detroit, Notre Dame lost 5-0 lead in the first inning. By the fourth, both teams had picked up two runs to make the score 7-2. In see PRESSURE, page 8

MCC chances in jeopardy

Baseball team has tough weekend

By NEAL SMITH

After losing three of four this weekend to the University of Detroit, the Notre Dame baseball team slipped to a 4-4 conference record. The 5-0 record ties Notre Dame with Marquette University for second place in its division.

Detroit leads the Northern Division of its 3-1 record. The top two teams of the conference advance to its post-season action. The Irish and Xavier both play their last four games of inter-league action this weekend. Xavier plays host to Detroit and Notre Dame goes against Butler. Butler is in last place with a 1-3 record.

"It'll be a dogfight," commented Irish coach Larry Gallo on the conference race. The Way we can control our own destiny."

Over the weekend, the Irish lone victory against the Detroit Titans was 4-2 in the opening game Sunday. The Titans won "7-4 and 8-4 Saturday and 8-7 in the second game Monday.

In the four games against Detroit, Notre Dame lost 5-0 lead in the first inning. By the fourth, both teams had picked up two runs to make the score 7-2. In see PRESSURE, page 8

Pagley overcomes bad times

Graduating senior, honored by award, demonstrates her poise and devotion

By JANE HEALEY

"To an extraordinary young lady who exemplifies qualities a coach cannot entitle in an athlete — qualities such as poise, unselfishness, love, and dedica­tion to her team, her sport, her God, and Notre Dame." 

It is a special award. It is an award that deviates from the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedi­cated to her unique sport and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.

When an athlete is recognized by his team or coach in the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedicated to her unique sport and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.

When an athlete is recognized by his team or coach in the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedicated to her unique sport and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.

When an athlete is recognized by his team or coach in the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedicated to her unique sport and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.

When an athlete is recognized by his team or coach in the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedicated to her unique sport and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.

When an athlete is recognized by his team or coach in the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedicated to her unique sport and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.

When an athlete is recognized by his team or coach in the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedicated to her unique sport and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.

When an athlete is recognized by his team or coach in the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedicated to her unique sport and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.

When an athlete is recognized by his team or coach in the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedicated to her unique sport and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.

When an athlete is recognized by his team or coach in the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedicated to her unique sport and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.

When an athlete is recognized by his team or coach in the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedicated to her unique sport and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.

When an athlete is recognized by his team or coach in the usual recognition of skill. It is the Pagley Award, a new plaque named after senior Jackie Pagley and dedicated to her unique sport and devotion. In the years to follow, the name of any volleyball player who matches Pagley's enthusiasm and maturity will be added to the plaque — right beneath Jackie's own inscription.