Married students  pages 6,7

The Observer

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The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's

Council adds two requirements to curriculum

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Senior Staff Reporter

Two more courses—one in history and one in fine arts or literature—will soon be required of all Notre Dame students if the Board of Trustees approves action taken yesterday by the Academic Council.

The council decided in its closed meeting:

• Not to change the timing of the present two-semester philosophy requirement. The ad hoc University Curriculum Committee recommended last spring that the philosophy courses should be taken sequentially as a yearlong introductory course, but by a 17-22 vote including votes against by most of the student representatives—the recommendation failed.

• To allow engineering ROTC students to substitute three credits of ROTC for one technical elective and to substitute three more ROTC credits for one of the two history/social science requirements.

• And to begin a comprehensive study to find out what is wrong with the counseling programs available to sophomores, juniors and seniors. The undergraduate delegation to the Academic Council proposed the explicit requirement in history. The original report of the University Curriculum Committee "lamented" the general "lack of historical perspective and a sense of historical continuity" among students, but did not require history per se. Rather, the committee recommended that the present requirement in history or social science be expanded from one semester to two. But student government Academic Council President Bruce Lohman argued yesterday that the recommendation "does not necessarily solve the problem" because "it is still possible for a student to graduate having never taken a history course."

The student amendment, which was accepted by a voice vote, requires one semester in social science, another in history.

During preliminary discussions this week, the history department claimed the explicit requirement would too hardly benefit the department, but according to Lohman, history representatives at the meeting yesterday seemed to endorse the decision.

"As a philosophical body, the Academic Council decided it's more important to decide on the goals of the University rather than on how to implement them," said Anne Marie Cook, the Academic Council delegate.

Father Edward Malloy, associate provost and chairman of the curriculum committee, said last night the Academic Council "should not have problem implementing the change. The change is easy, like the other changes approved yesterday, would go into effect in Fall 1986 (for the Class of 1990) if approved by the Board of Trustees in May."

The additional requirement in see CHANGES, page 3

Hesburgh urges curbing of arms race

By KURT MAUREN
News Staff

University President Theodore Hesburgh urged students to prepare for life in a new age of superpower found in the Hiroshima bomb by acquiring a "sanity in people that allows them to reason".

"Sanity means that we can think of the end of the world, not just of our society, but our planet," Hesburgh said.

Hesburgh began the lecture by commenting on three qualities that are essential for good leadership. A true leader has a vision, a goal toward which he is heading and the ability to move people to follow him. Second, he must have integrity, he must believe in his vision if the experts others to believe in him. And he must have the courage to take action, to face unpopular, difficult, and costly because he believes that this is the right thing.

Hesburgh said the nuclear issue is the number one problem confronting people today. "We are not far from utter disaster. We are in a proximate danger of destroying everything we hold dear. Not just our planet, but our lives are ahead. Are you going to let politicians, and certainly arms dealers, do their work?"

Hesburgh urged students to become more aware of what they are doing by "acquiring the skill to rouse people to follow his leadership." As a true leader has a vision, a goal, a plan and the ability to rouse people to follow his leadership. As a true leader has a vision, a goal, a plan and the ability to rouse people to follow his leadership.

"The change in history, like the change in their major and computer science minor, is getting increasingly difficult to get any access time," said Anne Marie Cook, a junior English literature and writing major.

"I hope that a lot of people contemplating that there are not enough computers to accommodate all those that depend on them for research around finals time," said Katz. Minor Boyse, a junior business major and computer science minor, echoed Katz's concerns. "I think definitely it's not enough micros. At Saint Mary's. I use the computer lab for programs and papers and I usually have difficulty getting access time.

"Getting access to a shortage of computers. We are now in the process of setting up a corporate sponsor to buy micros for student use. That implies the student need."

"There are tentative plans to set up two student computer labs in LeMans. That would increase availability because it would be more open more often than Madaleva or the Student Store. But these are just a proposal at this point," said Cook.

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HPC acts as a network of info and services

By MARY FRAN GISCH
News Staff

There is a shortage of computers available for student use at Saint Mary's, according to students, faculty members, and Director of Saint Mary's Computer Services John Cook.

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The problem is a combination of funding and space for the proposal. We will be addressing the Board of Regents with this proposal this Friday," said Mark Bambenek, a chemistry professor, is on the Board of Regents. Bambenek said the Saint Mary's administrators are very responsive to both faculty and students. "I have not ever known a time when they didn't give a proposal some serious consideration."

Saint Mary's has 17 Zeniths in all, most of them located as Madaleva with a few in the main library and a couple in the Science Hall. The Zeniths and the handful of printers were purchased in November 1983. The only two Macintoshes, located in the science building, were purchased in September 1984.

"Even though the two Macs were never publically announce, they quickly became the most popular machines because they are easier to use," said Bambenek. "From the time the building opens at seven until it closes, it is always someone on the Macs in that area."

Tennis captain Cook and the Computer Utilization Committee, chaired by Vice President and Dean of Faculty William Hickey, are considering the type of micro to purchase. "There is a desire to get more computers, but besides the problem of funding and space for the proposal. We will be addressing the Board of Regents with this proposal this Friday," said Mark Bambenek, a chemistry professor, is on the Board of Regents. Bambenek said the Saint Mary's administrators are very responsive to both faculty and students. "I have not ever known a time when they didn't give a proposal some serious consideration."

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In Brief

The risks of cheerleading are the topic of a study by officials at the University of North Carolina. The investigation comes on the heels of a January accident in which a junior varsity cheerleader fell from the top of a pyramid stunt at a basketball game.

The Observer

The South African government said yesterday it will repeal laws prohibiting marriage and sexual relations between whites and people of other races - two pillars of the apartheid system aimed at preserving white racial purity. Anti-apartheid forces quickly called the move a "window dressing" and declared the laws unimportant compared with the primary goal of winning the right to vote for South Africa's black majority - 22 million people. Whites on both sides of the debate moved quickly. The Conservative Party said the repeal would enhance "our national identity," and Louis Stolberg, spokesman for the right Herengesicht National Party said, "The government has let loose a tiger that it won't be able to control."

At least 10 people were killed in weekend battles in Sidon, Lebanon pitting Christians against Muslims and Palestinians, police said Sunday. Residents called it the most violent fighting since clashes began 17 days ago. In Tyre, also in south Lebanon, reporters said Israeli troops took more than 60 men away from the el-Bass Palestinian camp on the city's edge. Israeli military sources called it "routine activity," and said there were held for questioning but no weapons were found.

Geraldine Ferraro said Sunday she was shocked by the failure of Italian Americans to condemn reports during her Democratic vice presidential campaign that linked her family to organized crime.

Tickets for the Tommy Shaw concert and Rock-Alike contest finals will be distributed free to students tonight. The events are scheduled at 7 p.m. on April 27 in the north dome of the ACC.

Weather

Damp, cool weather will move into the area tonight from the north. The high will reach only in the mid 60s. Wind northwest 10-15 mph. Clear and cool tonight. Low around 40. The sun will come out tomorrow with highs in the mid 60s.

The Observer


There'll be no chain reaction from me - at least not yet

I tipped off last week.

I threw away a chain letter.

I read it this time and like the others it threatened terrible things would happen to me if I broke the chain. But I laughed in the face of danger and tossed promises of fame and fortune into my trash basket.

This year I received several chain letters from a variety of places - one from Australia, another from New Jersey, and the latest from England. They all told me how the letters have travelled around the world and now, thankfully, have reached my mailbox. The latest letter opened with a friendly little statement, "With love all things are possible." Not that nice! The letter went on to tell the stories of others who received the letter.

One man, according to the letter, ripped out his copy upon receiving it. Nine days later, he died. The hair on the back of my neck stood on end as I read that.

The logic fails here. Supposedly the tax was written before the chain began, yet the letter describes the fate of those who dared to break the chain. Gel! This point may be overlooked by the casual reader.

Some chain letters really trigger the recipients. They guarantee that if copies are not sent to 20 friends in two or three days, something terrible will happen. Some people may take this seriously and send the chain, not over the prospect of impending doom.

Other chain letters promise fantastic wealth. All you have to do is send a dollar to the person on the top of the list, the total becomes staggering - $25 billion, $600 million in unreported income.

The truth is, these types of chain letters are too good; they are also illegal. According to the South Bend post office, it's a federal offense to send mail that in some way asks for money. If you've accepted a chain letter, you've accepted a federal offense.

The government has let loose a tiger that won't be able to control.
WASHINGTON President Reagans conservative leaders of Washington's national defense establishment have told Congress on his request for $14 million for guerrillas battling Nicaragua's leftist government. Hoping to demonstrate bipartisan support for the controversial plan, Reagan was meeting today with President Ronald Reagan's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, and civilian member of the national security council in the Carter White House, and Jeanne Kirkpatrick, who served four years as Reagan's ambassador to the United Nations.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes described the three as supporters of Reagan's proposal.

Henry A. Kissinger, secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations, was sending Reagan a letter endorsing the initiative, Speakes said.

The meeting, one day after Reagan returned to the White House from a 10-day California vacation, is an example of the president's first salvo in twin battles with Congress and with Capitolumn on Central America and a politically risky budget battle not in black and white, that's not part of the numbers.

No Tre Dame, he said, must stay committed to "providing these students the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities."

Lohman disagrees. "Why are ROTC students unique? ROTC is a choice that students make for a future path, and students make those kinds of decisions in a number of ways," he said. "No one guaranteed that one path would be easier than another. And I don't think ROTC would like to sell themselves as 'We can't do any worse'."

Finch said if Notre Dame's academic standards are sacrificed for one extra-curricular activity, "and I don't think ROTC would like to sell themselves as 'We can't do any worse.'"

Lohman indicated there was more to it than that. "For ROTC to sit down and say we won't budge doesn't show respect for the longstanding relationship between the U.S. military and Notre Dame."

On the issue of counseling, government professor Edward Goerner said last night: "The ROTC proposal, which passed 31-15, turned out to be the most emotionally charged issue, Finch said at the suggestion of Father David Burwell, the vote was by secret ballot."

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Van Engen chosen as Institute director

Special to The Observer

John Van Engen, associate professor and acting chairman of the department of history at Notre Dame, has been named director of the University’s Medieval Institute by Provost Timothy O’Meara, effective August 10.

The council receives and distributes a statement from that collection traveled nationwide. In addition, it gives its members an opportunity to analyze it. We find out why things went well in their own halls and bring to the council a group of all new presidents. The council gives its members an opportunity to share their successes and failures with each other, making dorm improvements campuswide.

Bambenek is more optimistic about the hope for more computers next semester. “The College has made tremendous strides because three or four years ago there were no computers,” he said. “Now the chemistry and physics departments have computers in the offices and there are some for student use. As we grow, we have more needs. The administration knows this.”

Some students have posted a petition by the computers in the Science Hall.

Finally, the council still has some important council topic. The HPC gives its members an opportunity to continue today’s leaders that a break in the funding from the Mellon Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. In the fall of 1981, the council cataloging and indexing of 8,000 drawings in the Mary Davis Collection of Ambrosiana Rennais-
sance and was also begun, with the support of the Kress Foundation, and, more recently, an art exhibition selected from that collection traveled nationwide. In addition, McHenry revised the institute’s series “Publication in Medieval Studies” and increased the number of graduate students studying in the institute.

Van Engen, a specialist in 12th-century religious and intellectual history, received his bachelor of arts degree from Calvin College, Grand Rapids Mich., in 1969 and his doctorate in history from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1976. His thesis was on Rupert of Deutz, a Benedictine monk who died in 1129.

Van Engen joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1977 and two years later was awarded an American Council of Learned Societies’ fellowship for further study of his chosen subject. He was promoted to associate professor in 1983 and has been serving as acting chairman of the history department for the past academic year.

Notre Dame’s Medieval Institute was founded in 1946 and contains more than 50,000 volumes and various collections of pamphlets, reprints and photographic materials. Its academic emphasis on the intellectual history of the Middle Ages is evident in its extensive holdings in medieval philosophy and theology and in its unrivaled collection of primary and secondary materials in the area of medieval education. Its collections of Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection consists of microfilms, photographic prints, negatives and color slides of medieval and renaissance manuscripts, miniatures and drawings from Milan’s famous Ambrosiana Library.
The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la HLI, and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and fairly as possible in the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Married students: couples find that finding out what their priorities are helps to know where your priorities lie, and so you can just put the books away for a while.”

“Last semester I tried night school but it didn’t work out. If I ever felt that I couldn’t do both, being a parent would definitely come first.”

Jim considers himself more of a student than a parent in many ways and he is involved in many activities including being a student. “I didn’t study as much as I could have, but as a parent would definitely come first.”

According to Jim, “There are a lot more responsibilities like babysitting, and bills. We have to deal with a lot of details that would be taken care of by (other students’) parents.” However, as Stacie adds, “In many ways (being married) is a help. We are a lot more settled and in some ways not.”

The double role can be difficult to finance. Scholarships and grants take care of most of Jim’s tuition, but they have to find the money to pay for Stacie’s education as well as living expenses. Low rent at the University Village helps out, along with various odd jobs that Jim holds.

Stacie does not work, finding motherhood more important than anything else, including being a student. “Last semester I tried night school but it didn’t work out. If I ever felt that I couldn’t do both, being a parent would definitely come first.”

However, there are compensations in being “different.” They have been able to set their priorities. According to Stacie, “Goals that I set in high school are gone, I have found out that my family is more important. Instead of going into a career right away, I got a family first and realized its importance instead of getting a degree I couldn’t use.” Another couple that finds the dual role of parent and student rewarding are seniors Steve and Kathy Cloud. They married last year and now reside in the Hickory Village apartments.

Their eight-month-old son, Travis, is a joy in every respect, especially as he sleeps through most nights. Since Travis is so young, the Clouds spend as much time at home as they can. Steve says he enjoys playing with his son during the day. “It is nice to stay home now, they grow up so fast.”

Steve is taking only 12 credits this semester, so he spends more time on campus. When they do go out, the Hagans do not hit parties or the bars like other students, instead they occasionally go to the movies. They also take Lance out, treating him to little shows and ice cream. Always fun for him is visiting Notre Dame and feeding the ducks on the lakes. A football game is promised him for next year as he is one of the team’s biggest little fans.

Because most of the residents of the University Village are graduate students with families, there are plenty of other children in the apartment complex for Lance to play with, and an abundance of babysitters to choose from.

This semester his sister is from Egypt and last semester he learned a little Thai from his Thai sitter. Stacie

“Takes classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays and has a lot of time with Lance.”

But Jim, because of his class and work schedule, often does not come home until 8:00 or 9:00, or even midnight. However he says, “It helps to know where your priorities lie, and so you can just put the books away for a while.”

Because they have never lived on campus and consequently have missed out on a lot of orientation activities, there are some gaps in their student life. They aren’t included in many activities that on campus undergraduates participate in. They also miss out on much of what is new on campus, including new logos and new concerns. As a result of living off campus Jim finds himself often uninformed about registration dates and the like, and often has no one to fill him in on what is happening with other undergraduates.

According to Kathy, “Married students can’t hit parties or the bars like other students, instead they occasionally go to the movies. They also take Lance out, treating him to little shows and ice cream. Always fun for him is visiting Notre Dame and feeding the ducks on the lakes. A football game is promised him for next year as he is one of the team’s biggest little fans.”

Mary Ellen Harrington
features staff writer

Steve Cloud poses with his son Travis as he talks about life as father, husband, and student.

Above, Steve Cloud poses with student.

Below, the Hagan family relaxes in their University Village apartment.

Photos by Greg Rashid
edge at a different dimension

While his parents are learning in their collegiate studies, Travis Cloud is learning to walk in his walker. His parents also take him to a park by their apartment where he loves to swing. He is just starting to walk and has a walker that he tears around the apartment in, so now he will be a little terror on two legs. He is also teething right now, so he has been a little more fussy than usual, but as Steve says, "I would much rather play with him than study." While there are both differences and similarities between off and on campus students' lives, marriage can add a completely different dimension. "I used to complain as much as the next guy when I lived in Grace, but South Bend is a lot nicer town when you see it from the other side."

"I used to complain as much as the next guy when I lived in Grace, but South Bend is a lot nicer town when you see it from the other side."
The Observer
Tennis
continued from page 12

well last weekend in Bowling Green, Ohio as they rolled over Central Michigan University, 9-0, and the University of Bowling Green with an identical score. While the Irish had expected a quick victory over Central Michigan, the team was surprised with the way Ohio showed up and performed. "We think the loss will be the motivating factor for us to work harder for the Division II national championship," Petro said.

But the Irish players must first win today's match before date with Gothic Northwestern. "We better not think Northwestern will ever give us up," LaFratta recalled. "If we do lose, I hope we don't get down about the way we're playing." How Friday's loss motivates the team will be seen this afternoon at the Irish try to maintain their poise in King David's shoes.

Tennis
continued from page 8

2. We're doing pretty well," said Fall­ on. "They have a strong team, but we lost our match with Western Mi­ chigan, however, dropped a second-set tiebreaker to give his opponent the

Hagler KO's Heards in 3

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - New - Thomas Hearns was the second best fighter in the world, but he picked the wrong winner.

"I haven't seen that much ac­tion in three rounds ever," said Hagler.

"It was hurt late in the second round out of the fight with no per­ mission. I wore a black eye and see­ mly. Both teams were forced to travel indoors, was disappointed that we lost three straight inside. It's al­ ready a loss that we lost three straight after Hagler hit him with several left hooks. After Hearns was decked in the third round, Steve almost cowered before seeing the fight over as Hearns struggled to his feet.

"I know he'd had enough," Steve said. "Hearns was already bleeding and his legs were wobbly.

Hearns, who took about 10 minutes to be checked by doc­ tors before talking to the media, said the fight was over. "I think it's where I have my greatest strength. I've played singles as a freshman, but I really enjoy just concentrating on doubles now. I feel like I have a good chance to win a title in college."

Head coach Sharon Lerner shares Lee's optimism, and looks forward to

Laura Lee concentrates on doubles play, captain's duties in last season

By DAVID WILSON

Sports Writer

Her graduation may be just a month away, but senior tennis player Laura Lee is as interested in the first week of May as the first week of October. The Irish Women's tennis team will travel to Southern California for a long-awaited shot at the NCAA Division II championship.

"I'm really excited about the trip, and I think we have a good chance to do well. The team has improved since early in the season, and our play has been pretty much consist­ ent," said Lee.

Lee has been a vital part of this season's success, with five singles and doubles partners, junior Susie Panther, who are looking to improve on last year's commendable 24-8 performance, has posted a 1-4 record this season.

Not only is Lee successful as a doubles player, but she also enjoys her role. "I didn't compete in doubles until I came to Notre Dame, and that was because I just think it's where I have my greatest strength. I've played singles as a freshman, but I really enjoy just concentrating on doubles now. I feel like I have a good chance to win a title in college."

Head coach Sharon Lerner shares Lee's optimism, and looks forward to

Laura Lee

By MARTY BURNS

Sports Writer

As the weather goes, so do the fortunes of the Notre Dame men's tennis team.

"We're doing pretty well," said Fall­ on. "They have a strong team, but we lost our match with Western Mi­ chigan, however, dropped a second-set tiebreaker to give his opponent the

Lacrosse
continued from page 12

two have scored 54 of the team's 113 goals. With McCallum scoring six goals, though, opponents now have to worry about more than just two attackers. "It really helps to even out the at­ tack some," says O'Leary. "Now other teams can't just concentrate on

Bookstore

continued from page 12

win with only 38 shots. Steve Skolozynski led the way with 7 of 10 shooting.

Next that game, at 4:00 on Bookstore 9, One Title Xer and 4 Victims of Reverse Discrimination were brought out by A Genocidist: A Proctologist and 3 Other Guys Looking For A Good Opening. 21 3

淼淼 SUMMER STORAGE SPACE

(5 x 10 spaces available) Call 259-0335 to reserve space self lock storage of McKinley 816 McKinley Mishawaka Security Patrols Check

SENIOR MONTH REGISTRATION

April 16-17, 5-7 pm

Where: Ombud desk main floor LaFortune
or in the LeMansi Lobby
Advance ticket sales available for:

Rush Ticket Trip *
Great America Trip *
Wine Tasting Reception
Golf Tourney
Tiki's Party
SMC Luau *

* OC Seniors may also pick up booklets. *Must purchase tickets only at registration only.
Joe Piane solved the dilemma of breaking the school record in the triple jump. Patterson's jump of 50.5 feet bettered the previous school standard of 50.25, set by Patterson himself last year.

Another Notre Dame record fell in the mile relay, as the Irish team reached the tournament finals with a quick 3:08.11 time.

The Tennessee meet saw more individual successes for Irish track members. Lloyd Constable and Jeff Van Wie, Van Wie, a sophomore, ran a time of 1:51.18 in the 800 meters to qualify himself for the NCAA's, while Constable made one of his usual outstanding high jumps, clearing the bar at 6.11 feet.

Needless to say, Piane was satisfied with the team's performance in the Volunteer State. "It's a hell of a meet," Piane says. "It's extremely competitive, and I'm just happy that the kids did so well."

As was Nester's reaction. "It's a hell of a meet," Piane says. "I was very pleased with the win," said Saint Mary's coach JoAnn Nester. "Cincinnati is supposed to be a strong team and we beat them handily."

As well as handling Cincinnati, the Belles also thwarted DePauw's efforts, and beat the Little Giants easily, 6-1. DePauw is one of the team's major rivals in Indiana, and has upgraded its program from NAIA to Division II recently. "It's nice we're still strong enough to beat them," was Nester's reaction.

The only loss for the Belles came at the hands of Principia College, which handled Saint Mary's 7-2 loss. Principia's strength was with its No. 1 singles player and doubles team which were Division I champs last year. However, the key this weekend was Principia's ability to win close matches. Three of the Belles' single players split sets and lost the tiebreakers.

"Those matches could have gone either way," said Nester who was nevertheless pleased with her team's performance, "but the team played very well and the matches provided good experience for nationalists."

Nester stated that she was very pleased with the Belles playing impressively all weekend. The team has been playing stronger teams in its spring season than it did in the fall, and the success should be beneficial as the Belles prepare for nationals in late May.

The Belles have a good 4-1 spring record although all their matches so far have been against NCAA teams. They are ranked 10th in the nation among NAIA division II schools. The next match for Saint Mary's will be played at home against Notre Dame on April 25.
**Today**

**Bloom County**

One might wonder why a new comic can make you laugh when it has to do with a large animal whose first word is "meow.

The story behind this comic is that the character Zeto is wrestling on a mat facing nice. He is 6'8" and 235 lbs. His father was a Nazi and he is trying to show his father that he is not a weakling.

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**The Daily Crossword**

ACROSS
1 Desert notches
2 Gaza
3 Fill
4 Wad
5 Fruit
6 Tree —
7 Valet area
8 Room far and wide
9 Major Hoople's favorite oath
10 Fit
15 Fruit
20 Monumental assignment
22 Literary favorite
23 Current measure
25 — main
29 Intuitive power
36 A Brummel
38 Handym an
44 Proof of sorts
48 Temporary
50 Joke
53 Mountain lake
54 Author of "Trinity"
55 Low-lying tract
56 Way out
58 Kind of dancer
59 Sculled
65 Medicinal social unit
70 Down
71 Desert robes
72 Detectives of sorts
73 Disagreement
74 for late night munchies

DOWN
1 Wing
2 Plant
3 Fr. friend
4 Box
5 Bailed out
6 Notes
7 Tennis
8 Fans
9 Headache
10 Interest
11 Profligate one
12 Sleep out
13 Remnant
21 Device
26 Humble
28 Sort
29 Cassel's instrument
30 Dutch painter
31 Not at home
32 Public disagreement
33 Guard stations
34 Come-on
35 Potter
40 a Starr
41 Fusil
42 Expression of commitment
43 Machine foot
44 Private plane
45 Low kin
46 High flyer
47 Liz
51 Mountain lake
54 Author of "Trinity"
55 Low-lying tract
56 Way out
57 Gambling town
58 Row
61 Jap. money

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**The Far Side**

Kevin Walsh

"Listen! The authorities are helpless! If the city's to be saved, I'm afraid it's up to us! This is our hour!"

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**Campus**

**TV Tonight**

8:00 p.m. — The A-Team
8:30 p.m. — Feud-Ups, Bleeps & Blunders
9:00 p.m. — Riptide
9:30 p.m. — Foul-Ups, Bleeps & Blunders
10:00 p.m. — Newswatch 28
11:00 p.m. — NewsCenter 16
11:30 p.m. — Tonight Show
12:00 a.m. — Late Night With David Letterman
12:30 a.m. — ABC News Nightline
2:00 a.m. — Nightwatch

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**Attention Music Fans**

Is your idea of fun meeting famous celebrities?

Working backstage at great concerts?

Organizing musical events?

If the answer is yes, you're in luck. THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD needs enthusiastic people to organize musical events. For more information, call Ron at 239-7757

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**Look Into Darby's**

in the basement of LaFortune

for late night munchies
Lacrosse beats Wooster as Trocchi sets scoring mark

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team continued to roll through its Midwest Lacrosse Association schedule this weekend as it defeated the College of Wooster, 15-10, at Wooster, Ohio. The victory improved the Irish's record to 4-0 (6-5 overall) and was Notre Dame's 10th straight MLA win over the past two years.

Irish largely to the record-setting performances of attackmen Bob Trocchi and John McLachlan, the Irish were able to move out to a large early lead over the Fighting Scots and then coast the rest of the way. McLachlan, a sophomore who had eight goals and six assists coming into the game, exploded for six goals and two assists against Wooster in what was easily the best game of his short Notre Dame career. His eight points tied a school record. The 6-0 senior from Sudbury, Mass., now has 131 points (79 goals, 52 assists) in his career, despite playing only three years at Notre Dame. That missed year of eligibility was a major role in Saturday's early spurt that forced Trocchi to play an unsuccessful game of catch-up. After the Scots scored first to take their only lead of the day, Trocchi hit Joe Franklin with a pass in front of the goal. Franklin scored to knot the contest at 1-1.

McLachlan's goal 30 seconds later on a feed from Trocchi put the Irish ahead for good and was followed soon after by a power-play goal by Trocchi which allowed him to break Steve Pearse's school record of 125 career points.

While the Scots were able to get back on the board. Notre Dame had scored twice more to take a 5-2 lead into the second quarter. The margin increased to 9-5 at halftime and 12-5 as the end of the third quarter. The Scots did close the gap to 12-9, but the Irish answered that threat with a goal of their own.

"Wooster has a couple of really good players, but we pretty much controlled them the whole game," said O'Flaherty. "We did a good job clearing the ball (20 successful clears in 26 tries) and beat them considerably on ground balls (77-55). We also got a lot of shots off (16 goals)," O'Flaherty said. "It was also pleasing to get some scoring out of people other than Trocchi and Franklin. Those scoring opportunities made it easy on the goalie.

see BOOKSTORE, page 9

Lacrosse teams narrow as first-round action comes to an end

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

Thirty-one teams advanced to the second round of the world's largest single-elimination basketball tourna-
ament yesterday as Bookstore XII continued. Play was marked by some overtime games, other close ones, at least one major upset, a few blowouts and, of course, some clowned.

The highest-scoring game of the day was The Matadors 24-22 victory over Chicks Are So Napul at 9:50 on Bookstore 11. The Matadors Tim O'Brien left the game twice with what appeared to be a sprained ankle, but he refused to quit entirely, and he eventually scored the game-winning basket. O'Brien led his team with nine points on 32 attempts.

Five Guys That Wear Pasty Hose on Their Heads did, in fact, come on to Bookstore 9 sporting legwear with a Grunt Try to Score, but it was Psycho End who almost made his presence felt with 12-27 shooting. His teammate was 8-15 for the Rink Wreckers.

Despite the fact that Mark Wayne was not playing for the team, We're Worschless Beat The Books, 21-18, at 6:15 on Stepan 4. The winners were not Kimlellious, however, as Kirk Kanez made his presence felt with 12-27 shooting. Mark Milmanow was 8-20 for The Rules.

Meanwhile, on Stepan 6, Worschless (2-14) was little help to Grazers, as the Earth Spooked It, but his team still destroyed Too Cool To Move, 21-5. The losers were too cool to hit 31 of their shots, while the victors relied on the shooting of Jim Capretta (7-of-14) and Bob Vonderheide (7-of-19).

The biggest run of the game was the Matadors' 6-0 run after their season opener. The Lucky Irish finished the contest at 21-19. Brian Hups after every missed shot. Still, it was "Sweet Pete" who almost came through for sweet William and is Other Guys Who Made It Rely on Oscillations. A balanced scoring attack was the key for the victors, who got 16-24 shooting from Milan Kosnoff. It was turned in by Thompson.

Spudz and the Couch Potatoes rode Dave Smith's 11-24 shooting to a 21-17 victory over The Rambling Rink Wreckers. Five Marines Who Do It, however, beat Five Schizophrenics and Us, 21-16, on their Heads did, in fact, come on to Bookstore 9 sporting legwear.

"John has played very well this year," explains Petro. "We must concentrate on every point. We must win every point. We must not lose.

"Playing well again," said the current player. "We must concentrate on every point. We must win every point. We must not lose.

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