Odds against contra aid in House, O'Neill says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said yesterday he thinks the Republicans face long odds in their gamble to win an up-or-down vote on President Reagan's program of aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

O'Neill told reporters that "in my judgment, the president had his best chance" on Wednesday, when consideration of the issue was halted abruptly by a GOP tactic aimed at divvying the vote from an unrelated spending bill that President Reagan wants vetoed.

Told of O'Neill's prediction that the GOP "would have problems in getting the Contra aid issue considered as a separate measure," House Republican leader Robert Michel R.I., said, "I don't think we'll have difficulty. We're going to come down hard on our own people."

Michel said his goal is a "free-standing bill" limited solely to the question of giving military and other assistance to the Contra counter-revolutionaries.

Both leaders agreed that the political fight has delayed for at least a month any new vote on Reagan's plan to send $100 million to U.S.-backed guerrillas fighting against Cuba's socialist government.

To win their gamble, the Republicans will need the support of some Democrats, who hold a 252-182 edge in the House, with one seat vacant.

On Wednesday, the Republican minority pulled its surprise tactic by voting for an amendment that would have ended Reagan's program of assistance to the Contras - an amendment that had been widely expected to fail.

see A1D, page 4

African nations too dependent on foreign aid, relief worker says

BY CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Copy Editor

Although people are no longer starving in many parts of Africa, there are still numerous problems that face the millions of Africans living in refugee camps according to African relief worker Diana DeTreville.

"People are not starving any more," said DeTreville. "But there's still a problem."

DeTreville said that relief agencies are uncoordinated among themselves, "with political goals in mind."

"Donors focus on the latest trendy products," she said. "They offered an example in Sudan where powdered milk was given to refugees who didn't know how to use it.

"Many relief workers are untrained. That's serious," she said. "We need to make donor agencies more accountable."

Additionally, some African governments have mishandled these situations, DeTreville said.

"Governments have spent enormous amounts on wasteful prestige projects," she said. "Heavy handed government policies have always been very unhelpful. Government cooperatives well meaningly set up to help the small holder, but in fact they totally allocate indigenous marketing and production infrastructures."

Because of this and a colonial period that encouraged plantation style agriculture, she said the land has become depleted. She showed slides of the barren land that she said had once been forest.

The proceeds go to funding peace projects in underdeveloped areas."

DeTreville also cited a population problem as plaguing Africa. "That (population growth) in itself creates problems," she said.

DeTreville said the future doesn't look promising for many African nations.

"If anything we will see devastation."

Senior to help poor by biking 3,300 miles

By JIM MOHAN
News Staff

Notre Dame senior Tim Melcllan will spend this summer pedaling across America in an effort to end world hunger and poverty.

McClellan will be participating in Bike Aid '86, a 3,500 mile bike ride on a trailer for self-help projects in underdeveloped areas of the world.

On June 10, McClellan will depart from San Francisco on his way to an early August finish at the United Nations in New York, raising over $5,000 along the way.

"I decided to participate because I have an interest in the issue of world hunger, and I have time this summer before I begin work in the Peace Corps," McClellan, who recently has been training for his first long distance bike ride. He has been raising pledges from sponsors in his dorm and will soon begin to actively seek sponsors from all over campus.

see TERROR, page 4

Baseball's back

As the skies cleared up and the sun came out yesterday, students headed outside to hone their athletic skills. Above, sophomore Kevin Sladders winds up and pitches to sophomore Pete Kielhofner, who swings for the bleachers.
In Brief

William Shannon, assistant professor of business administration and economics at Saint Mary's, has been elected as a member of the state of Indiana delegation to the White House Conference on Small Business, to take place this August in Washington, D.C. Additionally, Shannon has been named as the director of public relations for the Indiana delegation at the conference. The purpose of the White House Conference is to increase public awareness of the contributions of small business, to examine the status of women and minorities as small business owners and to identify problems of small business. - The Observer

Of Interest

A recital of contemporary piano music will be given by Jeffrey Jacob, associate professor of music at Saint Mary's, Sunday night at 8 in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. The recital will include recent compositions by composers from West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain and the United States. Admission is free and open to the public. - The Observer

Chicano film writer, director, and producer Jesus Trevino will visit Saint Mary's Sunday and Monday. An advocate for greater Latino participation in all aspects of the film industry, Trevino will present three films depicting the Hispanic experience. "Yo Soy Chicano" will be shown Sunday night at 7 in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. "Seguin" will be shown Monday at 4 p.m. in Notre Dame's Galvin Hall, and "Yo soy" also will be shown Monday night at 7 in Carroll Hall. - The Observer

Senior Class Mass will be Sunday night at 9 in the Dillon Hall Chapel. Father Beauchamp will be the celebrant. All section are welcome to the mass sponsored by the Senior Class. - The Observer

The annual "Pena Folklorica" will be tonight from 8 to 12:30 a.m. at Wilson Commons in the Graduate Club. Everyone is welcome to the free event sponsored by the Student Organization for Latin America. - The Observer

An open air concert will take place today from noon until 4 p.m. on the Fieldhouse Mall as part of Italian Culture week. Club Italia is sponsoring the event. - The Observer

An Tostal Staff t-shirts and mugs can be picked up in the An Tostal office, 2nd floor of LaFortune, Sunday from 3 to 7, Monday, 3 to 5, and Tuesday 3 to 5. - The Observer

Impersonationists can sign up for the An Tostal impersonations competition today and Monday in the An Tostal office. - The Observer

Weather

What did you expect, two straight days of clear skies? Get serious — this is South Bend. Instead, there will be increasing clouds today with highs in the mid 60s. A 40 percent chance of thundershowers late tonight with lows near 50. A continued 40 percent chance of thundershowers tomorrow with highs in the mid 60s. - AP

The Observer (ISSN 5992-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $30 per year ($20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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HAIR CONCEPTS

Correction

Because of an editing error, a
caption on the front page of yes­
terday’s Observer was incorrect

The photo was of a pipe in Fisher'
Hall’s game room.

The Observer
Friday, April 18, 1986 - page 3

Notre Dame Avenue
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ACC
South African police focus on children, U.S. group says

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG - A U.S. human rights group charged yes­
terday that South Africa's security forces have detained, tortured and killed thousands of black children, singling them out as "special targets" in a campaign to frighten protesters against apartheid.

"A generation of children is growing up in South Africa knowing nothing but the violence of the white minority regime," said a report issued by the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights based in New York.

Police, headquartered in Pretoria, issued a statement rejecting the charges and saying, "The security forces do not tolerate or condone any abuses or illegal actions against the civilian population."

The report, entitled "The War Against Children, South Africa's Youngest Victims," said one 11- year-old was held for 57 days in a cell with adult criminals and a 14­
year-old boy was tortured with electric shocks.

It detailed dozens of other al­
leged incidents of police and army brutality against children and charged they were part of a "rehearsed campaign to crush all opposition."

"Far from being spared the brunt of repression, these children have been singled out as special targets of state­sanctioned violence," it charged.

The lawyers report akc­
nowledged that some black children have taken part in stone­nings and rioting.

Terror continued from page 1

The evacuation of more than 200 emb­
assy staff members and depen­dents

Gunmen in Khartoum shot and seriously wounded an American em­
­
bassy worker Tuesday near the Libyan embassy. An embassy state­ment issued to neighboring Libya, which has grown politically closer to Sudan in recent months, for the evacua­
tion.

Fifteen thousand protesters demonstrated Wednesday in Khar­
toum, burning American flags and chanting "Down, Down U.S.A."

The embassy source said the anti American threats were "unexpected, but said the GOP had not made a decision on cancel­
ning the student show. "Voice of the Top Two." Students said ad­
ministrators had tried to take it off the air last year after receiving com­
plaints that it was racist and xen­ist.

"I saw him drinking this stuff," said student M. Timothy Halle, 23, of Newton, who watched the program in his dormitory room. "I was won­­dering what he was drinking. I had no idea, but I didn't think anything of it. It's the most bizarre show."

Aid continued from page 1

to fail. As a consequence, the amend­ment passed overwhelmingly - and that stopped any further immediate consideration of other amendments, including one which would have at­
tached several savings to any such continuing assistance program.

Democratic leaders admitted they were surprised, but said the GOP us­
tic tactic reflected deepening divisions in Congress over the continuation issue. Both sides traded charges after the move, with Democrats saying the GOP used "offensive" and "cynical" tactics and Republicans calling Democrats "corrupt" and "fraudulent."

The House last month had voted down Reagan's plan, but the Senate approved a different version and O'Neill agreed to reconsider it only if the package were attached to an un­related spending bill that Reagan has threatened to veto.

Rather than vote for contra aid at­
tached to the spending bill, Republicans joined with Democrats to kill the amendment, which had the effect of temporarily killing Reagan's plan.

Cyanide-laced drink kills teenager on TV as unknowing friends watch

Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. - A 17-year-old boy drank cyanide-laced Kool-Aid on live, closed-circuit television and died on the floor of the Hampshire College studio while his brother and friends laughed and urged him to quit jok­ing, students said yesterday.

When Andrew Hermann refused to quit his "act" on the comedy show, students carried him to a hall Security guards later found he was dead.

"Everyone thought it was a joke. No one realized he had actually done it," said Philip Jackson, student producer of the student broadcast.

"We've had some rather extreme things on the show. One time a group of Arabs came on and hijacked it. Everyone just thought he was faking."

Hermann's older brother, Step­hen, a Hampshire student who served as co-host of the program, said, "I thought, like everyone else, that it was just an act."

Hermann described his younger brother as a very intelligent youth who was bored with high school and had "other problems." He said Andrew had planned to attend Ham­pshire College next year and had been accepted.

Lt. David Jankowski said police were notified of the death by Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Tests were conducted Thursday by a pathologist to determine the cause of death, Jankowski said, but the body was not autopsied and will be sent to the state medical examiner's office.

Hermann was a national star among college students, his "Voice of the Top Two." Students said adm­

inistrators had tried to take it off the air last year after receiving com­
plaints that it was racist and xen­ist.

"I saw him drinking this stuff," said student M. Timothy Halle, 23, of Newton, who watched the program in his dormitory room. "I was won­­dering what he was drinking. I had no idea, but I didn't think anything of it. It's the most bizarre show."

TERROR continued from page 1

The Observer

Friday, April 18, 1986 - page 4

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Deadline: Wednesday, April 23rd, 5:00pm

Student Government
College students shouldn't cry!

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

All of us know how fortunate college students are to be young, free, and getting an education in a democracy. The typical ND student, it seems, has everything going for him or her: brains, good looks, a winning personality, close friends, and a loving family, a chance for future success and a religious faith to grow on.

Watching students at play on the quads,improving their tans, spinning frisbees, having a good time, you tend to forget that growing up can be hard work. Perhaps this is because, even with the most golden lads and girls, a lot of kids don't know what's going on. Willa Cather wrote: "If you don't take matter so much to yourself, it would never have the heart to go on." Yet, as the Bible says, old age, while old and dreamy of what has been, young men are seeing visions of what will be.

Bertrand Shaw could have applied his cynicism to the romance of the Shropshires. He said: "Youth is a wonderful thing," Shaw said. "What a critic to want it on children." Maybe we could apply the principle today: Samuel Johnson more or less said about "Paradise Lost": "One wouldn't miss going through it for anything. But having done it once, one is not tempted to do it a second time." If, however, as an old Greek pointed out, we could be twice young and twice old, we could correct all our mistakes.

The poet Hausman has many a bittersweet line of youth seen from old age.

Now of my three score years and ten,
Twenties will not come again,

One of the difficulties of being a Notre Dame student - or a student anywhere - is that so much con- formity to the image is required. Students feel that they are told: "You're lucky to be on this wonderful campus. There are the best of your kind. Be grateful, and don't rock the boat. Domers love their school days, because they're a part of the ND tradition." Rocking the boat has nothing to do with overthrowing the traditions.

To avoid rocking the boat, you keep the main in place that hides the storm. Happiness during the college years seems to be a require- ment of life at an expensive school. You conform to the image that goes with being liberally educated in America, you hide the truth that you're carrying quite a few crosses. You become so careful that you don't talk about it.

Rivalry History

The greatest college football rivalry of them all matched Notre Dame with USC. The Fighting Irish and the Trojans had shared the most memorable series in college football.

The long and storied tradition had assumed epic proportions. Many games and players had become the stuff of legends; some of the games even had names of their own. The first contest was held in 1926. Notre Dame won 13-12. The second was in 1927 at Soldier Field in Chicago, where a crowd of 120,000 watched the Irish win 7-6. Southern Cal led its turn in 1928, winning 27-14.

In 1929, Notre Dame won 13-12. In 1930, Rocker's last coaching victory came at Southern Cal. The Irish won 27-0.

In 1934, the Irish clinched a national championship. In 1946, Ara Parseghian's first year at Notre Dame, a storyline seemed to have written itself. The Trojans were huge favorites, having lost seven games the year before. With 1:53 of winning the national championship on the line, many thought the fourth quarter touchdown by the Trojans of Southern Cal was "ND 14; Southern Cal 27." The next year, the Irish won the "Remember" game. Banners hanging around the stadium showed pictures of the tries on top of the golden dome itself, just one word below: REMEMBER. Southern Cal entered Notre Dame Stadium undefeated and departed with a loss. Notre Dame 28 - USC 7.

In 1966, the Irish clinched a national championship with a 51-0 conquer. According to legend not to be verified fact, Coach John McKay vowed he would never again lose to a Notre Dame team. Legend or not, he almost didn't.

The teams tied 21-21 in 1968. That day the Irish led 24-6 at the half. USC quarterback Penick should have completed his run by sliding on his knees in the USC end zone. Paul Parseghian reproached him. Penick sharply responded, "I'm not his dog. This is Notre Dame." The game propelled Notre Dame toward a national championship. Ara's Irish upset No. 1 Southern Cal 35-10. Penick's electrifying 85 yard gallop keyed the first Notre Dame victory since 1966. The Cotton Bowl. The Irish were voted national champions.

In 1984, Jerry Faust achieved something no Irish coach had accomplished since Ara Parseghian in 1966. Faust's Irish defeated USC in the Los Angeles Coliseum scoring 49 unanswered points. USC 45 - ND 7.

As far as the Irish were concerned, however, the most memorable game of that 63-6 defeat was still a fresh wound.

Two of the greatest Irish quarterbacks to ever wear the green to conquer the favored Trojans 49-19. Notre Dame went on to win the national championship. The Irish were voted national champions.

But it's a mistake for any of us to think that they suffered more than the others. We are so carefree that we don't understand or be sympathetic to the domestic tragedies that visit nearly every home. We are fraternities with members whom we may seek to protect the victims of hard knocks.

To avoid rocking the boat, you keep the main in place that hides the storm. Happiness during the college years seems to be a requirement of life at an expensive school. You conform to the image that goes with being liberally educated in America, you hide the truth that you're carrying quite a few crosses. You become so careful that you don't talk about it.

A number of students have stories of their own. Everyone is entitled to be a secret witness, keeping his personal and family problems private, if he wishes to. But it's a mistake for any of us to believe that all the others we meet are so careful that they don't understand or be sympathetic to the domestic tragedies that visit nearly every home. We are fraternities with members whom we may seek to protect the victims of hard knocks.

A cross that is shared is only half as big as the other. To avoid rocking the boat, you keep the main in place that hides the storm. Happiness during the college years seems to be a requirement of life at an expensive school. You conform to the image that goes with being liberally educated in America, you hide the truth that you're carrying quite a few crosses. You become so careful that you don't talk about it.

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...and behind gate number two... A new car! - LEICESTER CHEUNG

We'll seniors, you'll be leaving this institution to go out and make your mark in the world. You've worked hard and survived four challenging years at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, and you deserve a break. One beautiful '86 Trans Am for only $14,580. How can you resist?

One beautiful '86 Trans Am for only $14,580. How can you resist?

Mike Knotts, as Officer O'Hara, was exceptional as the dim-witted would-be playwright. Although prospective corpse Bob Kelly was only on stage a few minutes, he also made the most of it. Hopefully, things for the last two actors will have larger roles in future productions.

Leicester Cheung - Feature Writer

The Scoop

• The Scoop - Theater - Music

- The Holiday Star Theater presents an evening of comedy tonight with Louie Anderson, Brad Garrett, and Blake Clark. Tickets to the 8 p.m. show are $13.95.
- "The Razor's Edge" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission is $5.
- The department of communication and theater hosts the film "City of Women" tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Tickets are $1.
- The spring semester film series at Indiana University at South Bend continues Saturday and Sunday night with the film "The Deer Hunter." Admission to the 8 p.m. showing in the Little Theater of Northside Hall on the IUSB campus is $1.75.
- The nation's oldest Collegiate Jazz Festival returns tonight and tomorrow night with a series of concerts in St. Mary's College Auditorium. Tonight's concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow's at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Announcement of awards will follow the 7:30 performance. Tickets are $5 for the evening sessions and $3 for the afternoon session and are available at the door.
- The Department of Music presents The Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra Sunday in the Annenberg Auditorium at 4 p.m. Admission is free.
- Bethel College presents Grammy award-winning recording artist Russ Taff with special guest Phil Keaggy tomorrow night at the Bethel College. Tickets to the 7:30 p.m. show are $7.60 and are available at the Bethel College Box Office.

The Scoop - Theater - Music

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Road to Stepan

It's a fever that hits campus every spring, and on a campus swollen with traditions, this is one of the best. Respect is measured as much by the accuracy of a jumpshot as by the open lewdness of the team name. It's a sloppy sport to be sure. The inside game often resembles the open hostility of a Middle Eastern picnic, yet under it all, the common denominator is fun.
Deal with problem of pornography, not effects

Sex and exploitation: are they always present together in the media? For the opponents of pornography, the answer is yes. According to these people, the portrayal of graphic sex in the media is linked with the subjugation, brutalization, and manipulation of both women and men.

Edward Augustine Tina Horowitz guest column

Furthermore, some people believe that ex-

ploitation in pornographic films does not end with the violent acts and present role models who perform inhumane and violent actions their effects are long-

lasting and pervasive.

Edward Augustine Tina Horowitz

The view of "blue" movies. Legislation which restrict pornography is the main goal of the pornography campaign, defenders of erotica - it must not be labeled pornography.

Many of pornography's opponents do not maintain that pornography is the problem. Rather, they argue that the anti-pornography campaign against all portrayals of graphic sex in the media, including erotica. People who appreciate erotica as an art form are fighting to preserve the distinction between erotic and pornography and thus to uphold the freedom to produce and view new erotic material.

A third factor in the pornography debate is the censorship question. People in the adult entertainment business as well as many sup-

porters of freedom of expression insist that restricting the production and viewing of sexually explicit material will violate the First Amendment rights and impose "pornutical" values on society. De-emphasizing the demeaning aspects of sexually explicit material, they uphold the artistic merits of sexually explicit works. These opponents of anti-porn legislation believe that the anti-porn campaign, which includes erotica, is essen-
tially an anti-sex campaign bolstered by the fundamental movement.

As long as opinions vary on the issue of restricting pornography, the debate will con-

continue. Let us address a question to those groups who wish to legally censor sexually explicit materials: what will be the results of this type of legislation? Will it change society's attitude towards sexuality? Or, perhaps more likely, will it force the production of violent and demeaning materials underground? We must remember that eradicating sexually explicit materials from society will not necessarily eradicate society's desire to exploit those without power, nor will it eradicate some people's desire to watch and enjoy this exploitation.

These writers believe that the distinction between pornography and erotica is real - just as real as the distinction between exploitation and the aesthetic appreciation of consenting sexuality. We believe that pornography per-

petuates violent and demeaning stereotypes and may even create these stereotypes in some cases. But we don't believe that censorship is the solution.

Censorship is never an easy solution to a complex problem. Our society's apparent need to be violent and sexist is the inherent problem - not pornography, the symptoms of this. The issue is therefore not whether to legislate, inquire and discuss, but whether to seriously understand the marketing of ex-

Censorship.

Edward Augustine is a junior Program of Liberal Studies major at the University of Notre Dame and Tina Horowitz is a junior English and communications major at the University of Pennsylvania.
The Observer

Sports Briefs

The ND/SMC gymnastics team will not hold practice today. The team will hold tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. For more information call Maureen Dakin at 284-5411.

Dancing' drunk tryouts will be held tonight from 6 to 9 with the final cut to be made Sunday, April 20, at 6 p.m. in A-107. Tryouts and clinicals will be open to the public. For more information see Sue Novak at 284-3546.

The An Tostal golf tournament will be held Tuesday, April 24, at 10 a.m. at the Bunker Golf course. Two-person teams may enter the best ball tournament and no prior registration is necessary. There is a $5 entry fee per person. For more information call Robert Spooner at 283-1881.

The An Tostal bike race will be held Thursday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m. at campus. All interested bike teams must register by Tuesday, April 22. For more information call John Cahill at 283-3563.

The An Tostal Hangover 5-K run will be held on Sunday, April 26, at 9:30 a.m. starting at the Founders Center. Registration will take place the morning of the race at 8:30, also at Steno. For more information call Jeff Westonben at 283-5599.

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TICKETS

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THE OBSERVER

 classifieds
John O'Donovan didn't always know golf was his forte

By ORLANDO RUBLANO

When you think of Notre Dame teams today, you immediately associate Allen Pinkett with football, and David Rivers with basketball. However, when you think of golf, if you do at all, a big question mark is revealed to one and all. His name is John O'Donovan.

While he may not be a household name in the sports circles of Notre Dame, O'Donovan has done for the golf team what Pinkett and Rivers have done for their teams. He is the inspirational leader that every player on his team looks to, especially when meet time rolls around. The team will be at the Kepke Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

While most people discover those activities they enjoy as youngsters, O'Donovan was not envisioning spending hours every day on the links when he was young.

"My Dad played a lot at the Grand Rapids C.C., but I didn't take the game seriously until high school," he says. Surprisingly, O'Donovan says his father didn't push him to play golf. But it seems safe to say that had his father didn't push him to play golf, the situation may have been different. Looking at O'Donovan's background and accomplishments, in and out of golf, leaves one with an unmistakable impression.

O'Donovan graduated from Forest Hills Central High in Ada, Mich. He was recruited by Michigan State, but leaned towards Notre Dame. "I came here because of the outstanding academic environment at Notre Dame," he says. He is currently president of the ski team, and has been captain for the last two years. He is in his second season as golf captain. He has many individual and team awards to his credit, including Midwestern Collegiate Conference all-star for the past two years, team MVP as a junior, winner of '83 Notre Dame Open with a 74 score, and winner of the '85 Spartan Fall Invitational.

The Spartan Tournament, played at Michigan State, was O'Donovan's most satisfying golf memory of his college career. "Not only did we win the tournament, but from a personal standpoint I was honored that I was named medalist for the tournament," he says. "Without a doubt, I would have to say that was a moment that I will always remember."

Though many sports competitors dream about being pros, John does not seem to be caught in the fantasy syndrome. "Sure, I would like to play golf professionally," he says. "But you have to be realistic and understand that you have got to be outstanding in order to make it. Look at Ben Hogan for instance, he symbolized the work ethic of the sport and his hard work paid off for him, Ben Hogan is golf."

Irish coach Noel O'Sullivan calls O'Donovan a fine individual who is respected by his peers. "John is a tremendous guy," says O'Sullivan. "I'm glad I've had the opportunity to coach him, and see him grow into a super young man. Not only is he an excellent leader on the golf course, but also an excellent person off the course. That is what makes John O'Donovan such a great all around individual."
We want to know the DIRT!

Any complaints, gripes, problems with anything on the SMC campus, call us for SMC Student Government's GRIP NIGHT on Sunday, April 20 7-10 p.m.

Numbers to call: 284-2050 -2062
-2051 -2063
-2052 -2061

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Men's tennis team ups mark to 19-8 in tuneup meets for MCC tourney

By RICK RIEITBROCK
Sports Writer

Mother Nature could have had better timing in the eyes of the Notre Dame men's tennis team. It had to battle less-than-ideal conditions as well as its opponents in a busy string of action that saw the Irish play five matches in as many days in preparation for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships this weekend.

This will be the last season Notre Dame will compete in the conference as a result of an enrolling department decision to pull out of the league. Irish head coach Tom Fallon said he believes his team has the chance to go out in style.

"This is our last chance to win the title, and we're looking to do it," Fallon says. "Our toughest match should come from Oral Roberts and I think Evansville will also be a good squad."

"Either Oral Roberts will be the top seed or it will be us, since we beat them in a close 5-4 match earlier this season. This past string was a good workout for us heading into the tournament."

Overall, the Irish went 5-2 against the opposition, but only 2-3 against the elements, as three matches were rained indoors.

In the first match, Notre Dame defeated Indiana State 7-2 in a mismatch. Fallon pointed out that the Irish were just "much too strong" for the Sycamores. But the Irish also turned out to be much too strong for the Irish in a 7-2 win.

The honeymoon was over, as far as the weather was concerned, as soon as the weekend was over. Against Michigan, only two singles matches were played and it was just as well because the Irish were thrashed by an "overpowering" Michigan team, 5-0 as the action was moved into the A.C.C.

Northern Ohio was the next visitor to the miserable playing conditions and the Irish handed the Wildcats a 5-1 defeat, as three singles matches had to be scratched.

Marquette provided the opposition Wednesday, although not much of it, and the Irish waltzed to a 9-0 victory. The Irish now stand at 19-8 of it, and the Irish waltzed to a 9-0 victory. The Irish now stand at 19-8 for the Irish and took a 7-2 win.

"The weather was against us, but we really played well," he said. "I think it would be a real accomplishment to get 20 wins with four freshmen in our lineup."

Those freshmen have some experience going into this weekend's tourney. The Irish now 13-5, Tony Cahill stands at 14-3, John Fallon comes in at 13-5 and Dave Reiter has a 13-10 mark.

Fallon appreciates the work of his freshmen, but he has special praise for the irreverent singles player, Dan Walsh.

"Dan does a fantastic job considering he faces the top gun from the other team every time he goes out there," Fallon points out. "He has played very hard and very well all year. He makes it so much easier for the rest of the guys by getting the other teams' top guys out of the way."

Fallon and the young squad will be looking for another tough performance against the serious depth this weekend's opponents, which may or may not include the weather.

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- Banks continued from page 16 to give the secondary a chance. We have a good secondary, but if we don't help out, teams like Purdue and Miami are going to do the same things to us.

Joining Banks along the front line will be junior Wally Kline, the only player with starting experience on the line this year. Kline has been a handful in spring practices, and if he is able to stay healthy throughout the entire season next year he has the potential to become one of the top players in the country.

Sophomore Jeff Kazook looks to have the nose tackle position for the Irish. He is battling with freshman Marty Lippincott for the starting assignment. Sophomore Matt Dengler backs up Kline on the end and freshman Tom Gorman, another transplanted outside linebacker, should see some playing time next year behind Banks.

Freshmen Steve Rodgers and Mark Nigro, also former linebackers, have been moved up to play behind Lippincott and Kuzo.

Yonto said that team speed is being emphasized heavily in the spring sessions in hopes of getting a better pass rush. "Everybody's really been working hard," says Yonto. "We've been working on reaction time, and three phases—to meet the blockers, slip them, and get away. We've been having most of our problems in releasing."

Injuries to junior Mike Griffin and Steve Bynum look to be serious enough to keep the pair out until the fall, compounding the serious depth problem. But as Yonto says, "Once we get them back, along with the incoming freshmen, they'll be two big pluses."

The Irish defense has primarily shown the 3-4 defense in the spring drills, but with the position changes on the squad, different defensive looks are being sacrificed in order to stress fundamentals. "We've been playing the base defense. Tim Cays says Yonto. "Basically it's a five-man front, a 5-2-4. We'll get a lot of help on the pass rush from the outside linebackers."

"The attitude this spring has been excellent," Yonto replies when asked about his experienced view of this spring's proceedings. "It's one of the best I've seen while I've been here. You couldn't ask for anything better.
Women's Bookstore Tournament starts today

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

Key matchups of We Weren't Cheerleaders in High School versus 5-3 And Under, Negligence against Stupid Human Tricks, and 4 Geeks and a Feminist versus The Almosts promise to make today's opening round of women's bookstore basketball interesting if not completely competitive.

Sixty teams start the single-elimination tournament at 4 p.m. on the Stepan and Saint Mary's courts. Four more teams have been granted first-round byes. Top-seeded Shooting Back, led by former Irish basketball standout Trena Keys, will play the winner of the potentially-dangerous contest between We Weren't Cheerleaders and 5-3 And Under. Revenge of the Quixotic Quint, the second seed, will start play tomorrow against the Daiquiri Dolls, while third-seeded Violent Femmes II await the winner of the Flamingos Sandy, Baby and the Supremes pairing. Fourth seeded The Almosts will look to dominate 4 Geeks and a Feminist in their first-round game at 6 p.m.

Other non-seeded teams who should do well have on their rosters a large sprinkling of former bookstore competitors, interhall basketball veterans and varsity athletes. Double Decker Oreo Cookie has volleyball players Rochelle Holder and Zanette Bennett and the core of Brecn-Phillips runner-up interhall team in Lisa Brown, Ann Curos, and Carolyn Burke.

The Fighting Chicken Patties consist of this year's interhall championship team from Lewis. The backcourt combination of Ellen Mouch and Katie Cavanaugh hopes to lead the Patties past a psyched up Have No Pride, Suffer No Embarrassment team.

Sunday afternoon the second round will begin at 1 p.m. on the Saint Mary's courts and courts 11 and 12 at Lyons.

MacLellan's 2nd goal lifts Rangers past Caps in OT

LANDOVER, Md. - Brian MacLellan scored his second goal of the night, on a breakaway at 1:16 of overtime, to give the New York Rangers a 4-3 victory last night over the Washington Capitals in the opening game of their best of seven Patrick Division finals in the NHL playoffs.

The Rangers, who upset division champion Philadelphia in the first round, sent the game into overtime on goals by Mark Osborne and Mike Ridley.

Osborne ignited the comeback with a shorthanded goal at 17:33 of the second period. Ridley, a rookie, scored on a batted shot during a scramble in front of goaltender Pete Peeters at 9:37 of the third period. It was Ridley's fourth goal of the playoffs.

Game 2 will be played in the Capital Centre Saturday night.
**Sports**

**Several intense games are highlight as Bookstore completes 2nd round**

By MIKE CARDENALE  
Sports Writer

Stamina and intensity are the most salient terms to describe yesterday’s Bookstore Basketball action, as two of the games exhibited the most determined and serious play thus far.

The game between Kitty and the Pussycats and The Foursome saw an incredible comeback fail just short. The Foursome had their backs to the wall, trailing 20-14, but they rallied to send the game into overtime at 20-20.

As the game wore on, Kitty and the Pussycats managed to overcome their fatigue to stay with The Foursome, and eventually pulled out a 26-24 victory. For the Pussycats, Steve Alumz shot 9-of-20 from the field, while teammate Bob Manning made 8-of-11 attempts, including his last five down the stretch.

“We were really tired,” commented Manning. “They had a really quick defense that caused a lot of turnovers. We had plenty of shots to win, but they converted their turnovers to get back in it.

“Finally we settled back down and pulled it out. We were lucky to get by, but we can’t wait to get to the next game.”

Ed Kitchner made 7-of-12 buckets and Jim Flynn scored six points and pulled down 10 rebounds for the hard-luck losers.

Intense best describes the action between Simple Chronic Halitosis and Hey Baby. Wanna Get Tranleef Heated temps and shoving matches dominated the early action, in what barely resembled a basketball game.

“People were grabbing each other’s faces,” said Arron Bianco, one of the many alarmed observers at the game. “It was like a football game. But they (Wanna Get Tranleef) definitely had more talent and quickness. Plus, they had good audience participation.”

Wanna Get Tranleef did drift a bit to be more talented, as they went on to win 21-16 behind Kevin Baby’s 8-of-14 effort. John Livingston added four points and Mark Foley chipped in three for the winners. Foley felt his team’s persistence was the key to victory.

“Everything broke loose in the beginning. It was really intense,” said Foley. “But we settled down and stuck with our game plan. We were a much smaller team, but we hit the boards well.

In action amongst the seeded teams, Let’s Go Crazy downed Gaybunbun, 21-10, with a balanced scoring effort. Chris Pereseek scored six points and Brian Koehr added five for the winners.

None of the other three seeded teams playing yesterday surrendered more than five points. Shyster’s team awaited a team to beat Sink The Pink, 21-5, Andy Dime and the team with six baskets on ten attempts from the field.

Kevin Laracey shot 8-of-12 and Dan Bremsen 7-of-8 to power WBBB with Ed Smerick past Phantom Shooters of Flanner, 21-5. Also, Jim Welches’ 6-of-7 performance against Tofo Chiaka Khan trounced The Men’s Club Party, 21-7.

In other action, the Z-Men - The Unpublished Ones utilized crisp passing and a devastating fast break to beat Biggest Moms on Campus 21-8, in a successful effort to gain the publicity they feel they deserve.

Gus Herbes shot 7-of-8 from the field, while teammates Shoo O’Grady and Brian Steber added four points and Mark Foley chipped in three for the winners. Foley felt his team’s determination and serious play thus far.

Jay Vosburgh dominated the action underneath the basket in the game between The Lords and Holy, 20-14. Wall and Gerry, Baby Doc and Two Other Guys Not Welcome Anywhere Else. Vosburgh’s 12 points and 13 rebounds made the See BOOKSTORE, page 11.

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**Weekend Sports**

**Lacrosse**

Saturday - home vs. Denison, 1-30

**Track**

at Indiana Intercollegiate Meet

**Men’s Tennis**

at MCC Championships  
Saturday - at Ohio State  
Sunday - at Miami (Ohio)

**Golf**

Thursday-Saturday - at Kepler Invitational

**Baseball**

Saturday - home vs. Detroit (2), 12  
Sunday - home vs. Detroit (2), 12

**TC Sports**

**Tennis**

Saturday - vs. DePauw, Centre College (at DePauw)  
Softball

Saturday - home vs. Anderson  
Sunday - home vs. Franklin

Track  
District Meet at Earlham College

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**But group must overcome key losses**

Addition of Banks will help on line

By TERRY LYNCH  
Sports Writer

Lack of experience on the defensive line.

Irish football fans should be seeing a lot of this comment on the preview of the 1986 season, but it is one of those factors in mind the Irish staff made the decision to move Robert Banks from his outside linebacker position to defensive tackle, a switch that will be crucial to Irish defensive hopes in ’86.

“I really didn’t anticipate the change,” says Banks, a 6-2, 240-pound junior from Hampton, Va. “But I’m willing to do anything to help the team get a winning season.”

Banks team attitude has not been unnoticed by defensive line coach Joe Yonto. “Robert has made a great effort,” said Yonto. “He moved unselfishly from outside linebacker up to the line, and has really worked hard.”

In the linebacking spot last year, Banks collected 10 tackles, slightly below his total of 68 in his sophomore year. He also was lumped together with his Irish defensive teammates last year for his lack of speed at the outside linebacker position. However as spring practice wore on, Banks finds himself enjoying his new position more and more.

“I feel I’m starting to get to the quarterback better now,” said first year coach Michele Gelfman. “I think he’s starting to mature as a player. He’s having a good time up there, and I like the aggressiveness that’s going on. I’m making a lot more plays and I can play with a more reckless style.”

But group must overcome key losses

Addition of Banks will help on line

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**Win over W. Michigan boosts women to 13-3**

By TRISH SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team upped its season mark to 13-3 with a win over Western Michigan on Tuesday in Kalamazoo, Mich. The Irish came out on top 5-4 with the doubles teams once again coming through in tight situations.

“I knew it was going to be tight either way,” said first year coach Michele Gelfman. “I think we have the homecourt advantage and we were playing on only three indoor courts, which meant we spent a lot of time waiting for a court to be free.”

“We had to be light on our feet,” said veteran number-three singles player, junior Tammy Schmidt, who chalked up a 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 victory.

The number-one and number-two doubles teams proved to be the type of consistency Gelfman has come to rely on with hard fought matches resulting in key wins. The first duo of senior Susie Panther and Dan took their opponents to three sets before downing them 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The number-two tandem of senior Mary Colligan and O’Brien had perhaps the toughest match of the day, but pulled themselves together to come out on top 7-6 (6-3), 6-2, 6-4. Their record is now 15-1.

“We worked together, as a team, when we needed to,” said senior Dasso, who leads the team. “I really anticipated the key. These next matches are going to be a lot tougher, but we maintain the aggressive play and momentum we established during our last home stand and we feel we’ll meet with some positive results.”

The Irish take to the road this weekend to face Ohio State (April 19) and Miami of Ohio (April 20). Their 13-3 win last spring, the squad defeated the Buckeyes but dropped their match to the Redawks.

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**Sports Writer**

**Friday, April 18, 1986 - page 16**