

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1983

Claim 13 lives

Record floods siege South

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — Residents of this New Orleans suburb packed sandbags and cleared out some of their belongings as the Pearl River, engorged by days of rain, crept past the record level set in a "100-year flood" of 1979.

Civil Defense officials warned that the homes of 25,000 people were in danger.

An estimated 3,500 residents fled from low-lying subdivisions by noon yesterday following televised evacuation warnings. The water came up fast during the day, and many people who waited until afternoon had to get out in boats. Thousands more continued in their fourth day of non-stop sandbagging.

Water stood up to 15 feet deep in some streets yesterday morning, an estimated 700 homes were flooded and officials said the worst was yet to come.

St. Tammany Parish President Bruce Unangst said another 12 inches of water was expected to flood the area by this afternoon.

"We're looking for the Pearl to crest this afternoon at around 22 feet" — twice flood stage, said Civil Defense spokesman Sam Morton.

"The previous record was 19.75 in 1979, which was supposed to have been 100-year waters," a level reached, on average, only once every 100 years. "We've already exceeded those levels."

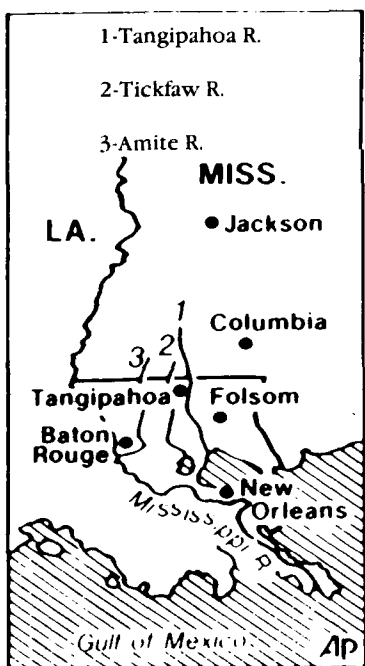
The worst flooding was expected to come this evening in 10 subdivisions, where about 25,000 people live, near a scenic cypress swamp, Morton said. The city itself, seat of Louisiana's fastest-growing parish with about 65,000 residents, was expected to remain dry.

Interstate 10, the South's main thoroughfare linking Florida and California, was blocked for a five-mile stretch from near Slidell to the

Mississippi line. Slidell lies 35 miles east of New Orleans, across Lake Pontchartrain.

Students from a Baptist seminary in New Orleans helped other sweating volunteers pack bags with sand brought in by dump trucks.

"I've been here 25 years, some people have been here all their lives, and they say they've never seen it so bad," said John Comeaux, who was advised to leave his outlying home Friday night.



Like other residents interviewed at an evacuation center, he said he would go back as soon as the waters receded.

"I don't want to, but I got no place else to go," he said.

The flooding in Slidell followed a three-day deluge last week that drenched Louisiana and Mississippi and brought near-record floods to New Orleans.

At the height of the storms, which killed 13 people in Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee before moving into the Northeast, 27,000 people were forced from their homes. Thousands remained out of their homes yesterday in Mississippi.

Officials said damage in the two states could reach \$350 million, and the National Weather Service said more rain was on the way.

Officials estimated losses at up to \$100 million in New Orleans, where near-record floods Thursday soaked thousands of homes and cut off all telephone links to the outside world for much of the day. At least \$50 million damage was estimated in Baton Rouge.

Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen has asked President Reagan to declare 16 parishes federal disaster areas, making residents eligible for low-interest repair loans.

In Mississippi, floodwaters receded from towns along the Pearl, but water remained high from Leaf River flooding in Hattiesburg and Petal that forced about 5,000 people from their homes.



A dog bawls as residents watch water rush across the highway leading to their homes at Franklinton, La. Some 200 homes in the area were flooded by waters of the swollen Bogue Chitto River. Flooding in the Deep South has caused nearly \$350 million in damages, according to the most recent estimates of the National Weather Service. See story and map of the flooding at left.

At Law School

Lobbyists debate campaign funds

By KATHLEEN HOGAN
Staff Reporter

Randy Huwa, lobbyist and director of the campaign fund monitoring project of Common Cause, a "citizen's lobby," said that money from political action committees (PACs) is "an effective way to lobby Congress" and buy influence. The comments were made at a debate Friday sponsored by the White Center.

Debating against Huwa was National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) founder and chairman Terry Dolan, who countered that Common Cause was missing the issue.

Common Cause has launched a campaign to limit political action committees.

"There is a great correlation between receipt of campaign funds and voting behavior," said Huwa.

"This topic is an interesting ex-

ercise in discussion that misses the whole point," argued Dolan. Common Cause is planning to introduce legislation this week in Congress this week to limit PACs. Dolan said that would only amplify the others' voices — such as professional lobbyists, whom he reports spend more than PACs to gain influence.

PACs, according to Dolan, are not trying to buy votes in Congress when giving campaign money; they are trying to help elect candidates with similar views to office. Dolan noted that Common Cause spent twice as much money as the NCPAC in 1982. "We don't know how they spent it — they don't have to tell," Dolan said.

Common Cause, which relies on the dues of its 250,000 nationwide members for 90 percent of its funding, plans to introduce legislation aimed at persuading Congress to support an alternate source of funds for Congressional elections. Com-

mon Cause proposes use of a system they were successful in instituting in presidential elections beginning in 1974.

In what Huwa termed "the most important campaign finance legislation ever," Congress agreed in 1974 that presidential elections should be publicly funded. Presidential candidates now must prove they are candidates by raising at least \$5000 in a minimum of 20 states at which time the Federal Elections Commission will provide matching funds. The primary source of matching funds is the dollar check-off on income tax return forms.

Congressional candidates also must meet certain other criteria before qualifying for matching governmental funds.

The goal of Common Cause is to reduce the influence of PACs on Congressional voting.

Huwa expressed the belief that this will be "an uphill fight. We need to convince a majority of the 535 members of Congress to change the rules of a game by which they have won."

"There's hope," Huwa added, although the legislation may have to be limited to the House of Representatives.

Saying that PACs do not have all the influence Common Cause claims they do, Dolan countered that one of the most influential groups in Washington is the Israeli lobby, which is not a PAC. Statistics show that professional lobbyists spend more money per annum than PACs, he added.

"Maybe there is no difference between what PACs do and what Common Cause does. Should we then limit Common Cause?" Dolan challenged.

The difference between the activities of PACs and Common Cause and other lobbyists is that "PACs do it publicly and in the light of campaigns. They have to disclose where

Chinese exchange planned despite cultural break-off

By PAT SAIN
Staff Reporter

Plans for a Notre Dame-China exchange program will not be affected by China's cultural breakoff last Thursday with the United States, says Provost Timothy O'Meara.

The severing of cultural and sports ties with the U.S. was sparked by the American decision to give political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na. Only official relations between the U.S. and China will be affected, O'Meara reported. Individual matters, such as student exchanges and tourist activities, will not change.

The exchange program is "really just intentions," at the present time, O'Meara emphasized. "It is just in the embryonic stage." O'Meara hopes the program will become a reality this summer.

"The program depends upon whether the Chinese schools have the academic resources to interest us, and whether there are Notre Dame students who are interested," O'Meara said. He described the attitude toward the program as "optimistic, but exploratory," mentioning that the official relationships between the two countries probably would have little effect.

The purpose of the program, O'Meara noted, is to "bring to attention" the opportunities the countries have to offer each other. America, for example, has a lot of technological knowledge which would benefit the Chinese students, O'Meara pointed out.

There are already a number of Americans studying in China — many of whom are engineers, O'Meara said. The Chinese government also is paying many Chinese scholars to come to the United States to study.

The relations between China and the U.S. always have been slow, said O'Meara. "The speed and length of official relationships depends more upon the individual Chinese universities than upon the official relationships between the two countries," O'Meara noted.

The cultural breakoff might make the communications a bit slower, but will not result in a complete breakdown of plans for the exchange program.

The program may take a long time to work out, said O'Meara. He noted that he had originally tried to get the program started last summer, but the invitation from the Chinese arrived in November — too late to start anything for this year.

Observer places fourth in journalism competition

The Observer garnered several awards at the annual Indiana Collegiate Press Awards, held Friday and Saturday at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Cartoonist Jeb Cashin earned a first place award in the category of best editorial cartoon.

Dennis Ryan, another Observer cartoonist, placed second in that category.

Former features editor Tari Brown won a first place award in the best column category for her column, "Once upon a time..."

Former sports editor Chris Needles won third place in the best sports story category for his story, "Poise, Hot Shooting Lift 'Cats.'"

The Observer earned a second

place award in the best editorial campaign category for a series on the Kanury atomic blast project. The series was written by Paul McGinn, Greg Swiercz and Patrick Mulligan.

First place award for best inside page make-up went to the Oct. 8 Showcase section of The Observer.

Two third place awards for ads were gained for best use of color in an ad and best layout of ads in a single issue.

The Observer placed fourth overall in the state competition.

In the category of news and general interest magazine, Scholastic magazine placed first in the state with a total of 21 awards.

See DEBATE, page 3

A Notre Dame woman was accosted while walking in the 1000 block of Eddy St. yesterday morning at approximately 3:00. The student reported that she was dragged into a car by the assailant, who was described as a dark-haired white male of medium build, wearing a blue tie, dark green sweater, and a grey sports jacket. She eventually freed herself from the attacker and ran back to her residence hall. She reported the incident to Notre Dame Security, who informed the South Bend Police. No description of the assailant's vehicle was available. — *The Observer*

Traditional men and their method of dealing with the modern world in terms of women, children and career will be the subject of a lecture tonight by Donald Bell of Harvard University. Sponsored by Student Government and the Notre Dame Women's Caucus, the lecture will be at 7:30 in Nieuwland Hall, Room 127. — *The Observer*

Michael Wyschogrod, chairman of the department of philosophy at Baruch College, City College of New York, will give a lecture entitled "What is Jewish Monotheism?" at 8 tonight in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium. Wyschogrod, author of "Kierkegaard and Heidegger: The Ontology of Existence" and "Jews and Jewish Christianity," has written several philosophical and theological articles for a variety of scholarly and general interest magazines including *Commentary*, *Jewish Horizon* and *Jewish Life*. His lecture, sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Theology, is one of its Liss Lectures in Judaica series. The Liss Lectures in Judaica series is endowed by a gift from South Bend businessman Bert Liss and his wife Etta. The series brings outstanding Jewish educators and historians of to Notre Dame's campus each year. — *The Observer*

A specialist in the changing ecologies and economic systems of emerging peoples, John Bennett of Washington University, St. Louis, will present the second talk in the Notre Dame Inaugural Lectures in Anthropology. "Anthropology and the Emerging World Order: The Paradigm of Culture in an Age of Interdependency" will be the title of his talk at 3:30 today in the Hayes Healy Auditorium. Noted for his studies in agrarian development, Bennett has studied of the Hutterites, the Northern Plainsmen and the Japanese. He is the author of "The Ecological Transition: Cultural Anthropology and Human Adaptation." — *The Observer*

Two inmates escaped from the medium security Branchville Training Center this weekend during a recreation break, an officer for the Indiana Department of Corrections said yesterday. Authorities identified the men as Michael Ristich, 26, and Ricky Brooks, 27. Ristich is serving as 2-year-sentence for theft in Vanderburgh County. Brooks was serving a 5-year sentence for burglary. Both men were sentenced earlier this year. Officer Paul Ungerecht said the men escaped through a restroom window in the gymnasium and walked away. The breakout occurred around 1:30 p.m. Saturday and the men are still at large. — *AP*

Democrats are nervously watching Chicago's bitter mayoral campaign, fearing defeat for Harold Washington tomorrow could drain away vital black support for their 1984 presidential nominee. Some Democrats already are speaking of disciplinary measures against Chicago ward bosses who are backing Republican Bernard Epton against Washington, hoping to be the city's first black mayor. Some black leaders, meanwhile, say the party must be held to account if it can't deliver white votes. Some predict a Washington defeat would discourage blacks from turning out in 1984. "They see that Democrats are going into the Republican Party (in Chicago) in droves, which makes it seem that the real party is a white citizens party and not a Democratic Party," says the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH. If Washington loses black voters are likely "to ask some questions," says his pollster, Pat Cadell. One likely question, he says, is: "Where's the reciprocal support, when we're supporting white Democrats by better than three to one or more?" Jackson and others have described the party's response to Washington's candidacy as a "litmus test" for Democrats. — *AP*

A leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel was assassinated yesterday by a gunman who pumped five bullets into his head and chest at point-blank range in a crowded hotel lobby and escaped under police gunfire. An extremist Palestinian splinter group claimed responsibility for the murder. Issam Sartawi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's European coordinator, collapsed in a pool of blood by the hotel reception desk. Police said he died instantly and that an aide suffered a thigh wound in the attack. Sartawi was representing the PLO at the 16th Socialist International, a conference of socialist politicians held in this coastal resort. "It is our pleasure to communicate to you our success in implementing the death sentence towards a criminal and a traitor," said a statement by the Revolutionary Council of the Fatah. The faction is led by Abu Nidal, a PLO renegade. — *AP*

Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon. The high will be in the mid to upper 40s. Clearing and cool tonight with the low in the low 30s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow with the high in the low to mid 50s. — *AP*

A step in the right direction

In 1972 Notre Dame first admitted women to the University and proceeded to house them in dorms across the campus. The number of women continually grew as did the number of converted men's dorms. In 1982, the Pasquerillas, the first dorms built specifically for women, were completed.

Through these 10 years, single-sex dormitories have been the rule. Notre Dame's single-sex residentiality is one of its most alluring qualities. In fact, student life has become so dorm oriented that fraternities and sororities are deemed unnecessary, at least by the Administration. Students enjoy the privacy of single-sex housing and the close relationships it fosters among hall residents. However, freshmen as well as upperclassmen may become disenchanted with this life after a time.

There exist serious problems in male-female relations at Notre Dame. "Friendly" affiliations between members of the opposite sex are often difficult to establish and maintain. Here in the shadow of the Golden Dome, in the land of parietals, it is not uncommon to see a man in a woman's dorm, but sometimes the nature of his visit is questioned. And after midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends any friendships are restricted to 24-hour lounges, most commonly referred to as "passion pits." Not exactly the atmosphere for a platonic relationship.

This problem has been addressed several times: in the 1975 Malits Committee Report, and most recently, in the PACE Report. The Malits Report supported all-male and all-female residence halls. "Coming to a full sense of one's womanhood — or manhood — requires time and privacy with other women — or men — as does the development of deep and enduring friendships among one's own."

The report admitted, however, that this one single model was not satisfactory for all students. It suggested as an optional residential arrangement, specially defined "co-residential" dormitories. In such a hall, "the living areas would be separate for women and men and would be governed by the regulations of parietal hours." In 1975 women had only been a part of Notre Dame for three years. They were just gaining acceptance in the classrooms, let alone the residence halls. No such dorm was designed.

Eight years later, this suggestion has resurfaced in the form of "Resolution 118," a proposal submitted to the Student Senate by Greg Miller, North Quad student senator. The proposal calls for the conversion of Stanford-Keenan into a "co-residential" complex. The

Sarah Hamilton

Features Editor

Inside Monday



men of Stanford would be moved to Farley hall. Current residents of Keenan and Farley would be offered the option to participate. Those choosing not to participate would be moved to the dorm of their choice and volunteers would be taken from the rest of the campus.

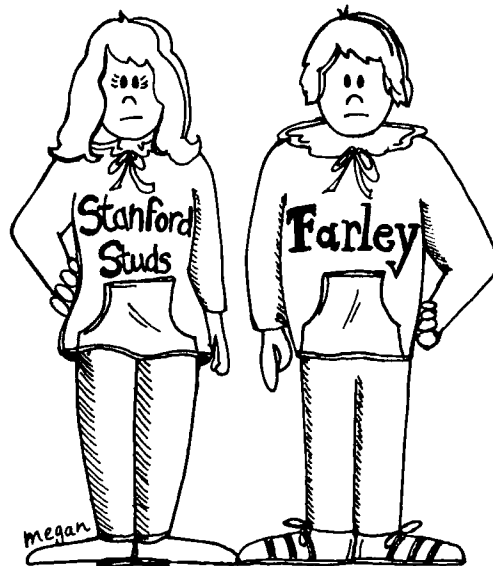
The Student Senate voted 10-4 in favor of this proposal with one abstention. The Hall Presidents Council failed to endorse it a week later. The presidents of both Farley and Stanford opposed the plan.

Notre Dame is currently a co-educational residential university in which men and women are housed in single sex dormitories. There is no problem with that. A problem does arise though when the single-sex atmosphere contributes or perhaps even creates a community in which adult men and women cannot relate in a relaxed manner. According to Proposal 118 "partitions would be removed between all common space" in Keenan-Stanford. This would allow for, a t ctually cause, the more natural intermingling of the sexes needed here.

This is not co-residential living. It is not supposed to be. It is the first step toward better relations on campus and possibly toward co-ed dorms. It is a preliminary action that should be taken. Co-residential dormitories, as defined by Proposal 118, may be the best thing Notre Dame can do to alleviate this problem of strained relations at this time.

There are alternatives. The PACE Report suggested satellite social centers and the development of a "cluster of social and cultural centers." These suggestions do not seem to be taken seriously. The Old Fieldhouse has been razed, leaving a very large open space in the center of campus. Yet, a pedestrian mall is planned for the area, despite the cries from students and the PACE committee, among others, for increased social space.

This leaves Proposal 118 — a part of a long range plan designed to improve relations between men and women at Notre Dame. When looked at in this light, rather than as a lot of hustle that does not change anything, can we afford to brush it off so quickly?



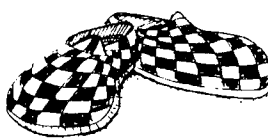
The Observer

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'Nuclear Dilemma' New course to focus on arms race

By MARY EASTERDAY
News Staff

"I expect very few students in the future will get through Notre Dame without taking this course," Professor John Gilligan, White Professor of Law, said in describing a new course to be offered next fall entitled, "Nuclear Dilemma." The course will focus on the moral and intellec-

tual dilemmas posed by the menace of nuclear weapons in a violent world, as outlined by the Pastoral Letter of the American Catholic Bishops.

The Bishops Pastoral Letter on War and Peace in the Nuclear Age was the basis for this course. In their letter the Bishops asked that the matter of nuclear war be touched upon and discussed in every diocese

and parish.

"The questions of war and peace have a profoundly moral dimension which responsible Catholics should not ignore," said Professor Gilligan. "As a Catholic university, the least we can do is raise these questions and attempt to deal with them and assist the students in dealing with them," he added.

Notre Dame is the only university in the country to approach this subject from an interdisciplinary point of view, using experts from various departments. Professors representing the Theology, Philosophy, Government and International Affairs, Economics, Sociology, and Communication and Theatre departments will teach the course.

Many different departments are involved with the course because the kinds of questions the threat of nuclear warfare raises extend to many different areas and disciplines. Experts in the various disciplines will address problems within their area of expertise.

The course will satisfy one of the two Theology requirements all undergraduates at the University of Notre Dame are required to complete.

"This course is made available to all departments, not just Arts & Letters students, by fulfilling the Theology requirement," said Gilligan.

All of the lectures and sessions will be videotaped in the hope of producing an edited series to be used as an educational device on other campuses.

"Notre Dame educates young people to do more than just make a living. We educate them to live better lives guided by moral principles. The most important question we must help the students to face is how to deal with nuclear warfare," concluded Gilligan.

New award honors St. Mary's sophomores

By MARY ANN POTTER
Staff Reporter

A new award, instituted by the Saint Mary's 1982-83 sophomore council, will honor five Saint Mary's sophomores this year.

The Mother Pauline Award, as it is called, is in honor of a past president of the college. The award will be given to five sophomore women who best exemplify the hard working, friendly and thoughtful nature of Mother Pauline.

Mother Pauline attended Saint Mary's as a student and later became a sister of the Holy Cross in 1879. She was named President of Saint Mary's College in 1895, a position she held for 36 years. Some of the great accomplishments of her tenure included the building of Saint Joseph's, Holy Cross and LeMans Halls.

"I believe that too often the only people at Saint Mary's who are recognized are those who are academically outstanding, athletic or involved in student government," said Sophomore Class President Cara Hageman. "Since Saint Mary's is a Catholic institution, I believe that we should recognize people who are genuinely sincere and good people," she added.

Hageman submitted the idea of the award to the sophomore council and received their full support.

... Debate

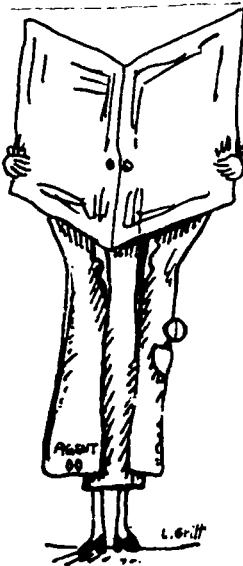
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they spend their money, and they have limitations. Common Cause and other lobbyists do it secretly and with unlimited expenditures," Dolan argued.

As a final challenge to Common Cause, Dolan said he would support limitations on PACs as soon as Common Cause supported the idea of making lobbyists disclose their expenditures.

Huwa answered that Common Cause favors such disclosure and has lobbied for it in the past.

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Attention Freshmen!
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Sophomore Literary Festival

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The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Pat Campbell (left) and Jack Mason thrive in the wetness and dreariness of the South Bend spring as they practice mud volleyball. Mud volleyball tournaments will be starting soon as part of the annual An Tostal festivities.

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Student Union by Wednesday midnight.



Father Theodore Hesburgh (left) bestows the Catherine F. Huisking Professor of Theology chair upon Father Charles Kannengiesser. Kannengiesser, an internationally renowned professor of the history of theology spoke on "The Contemporary Task of Historical Theology" yesterday afternoon in the Library Auditorium as part of his inauguration to the Huisking chair.

'Ghandi' and 'E.T.' favored Oscar awards to air tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the annual Oscars hoopla approaches its glittering climax tonight, the leading contenders for the best picture award appear to be the stories of India's spiritual leader and a friendly creature from outer space.

While "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" is the biggest money-making film ever, "Gandhi," looked best in the odds because of the large number of awards it already has received, including the bellwether Directors Guild prize for Richard Attenborough.

Less likely winners are the other nominated films, "Missing," "Tootsie" and "The Verdict."

The 55th annual nominations have been unusually free of controversy.

While a flap arose when the U.S. Justice Department labeled three government-made Canadian films as propaganda, the academy refused to become involved. One of the films, an anti-nuclear short, "If You Love This Planet," had been nominated for an Oscar.

On the day of the academy's luncheon for nominees, a group known as New Breed called for a boycott of the Oscars, saying that blacks have been largely excluded from the movie and television in-

dustries. But no ground swell has developed.

In fact, black leaders, including Oscar winner Sidney Poitier, turned out for a reception honoring Louis Gossett Jr., a nominee this year as best supporting actor for "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Another brief hassle arose over screenings of foreign-language films in New York. Academy members must see all five films in that category in order to vote. But two of the five nominated films were not available in that city, so no screenings were scheduled.

After vigorous protests from sponsors of the films, screenings were hastily arranged for Easterners, who comprise 10 percent of the Academy's voters.

At this point, only the accountants of Price Waterhouse & Co. know this year's winners for artistic merit. But some of the awards already have

been announced.

The Academy award for scientific and technical achievement went to August Arnold and Erich Kaestner of Arnold and Richter for the first operational 35mm, hand-held, spinning-mirror reflex camera. Academy plaques for 10 other achievements were presented at a banquet last month.

Tonight, Bob Hope will present an honorary award to Mickey Rooney "in recognition of his 50 years of versatility in a variety of memorable film roles." Producer Walter Mirisch will receive the Jean Hersholt humanitarian award. The Gordon Sawyer award for scientific achievement goes to veteran sound man John O. Aalberg.

The academy board of governors decided against giving the Irving Thalberg award for consistent quality of production this year.

L' il Sibs Weekend bus departures scheduled

This is a departure schedule for those who have paid and registered for the following buses:

The location for pick-up and drop-off is the central Greyhound bus station unless indicated by asterisk (*). Look for the bus marked "Lil' Sibs."

City	Fri. Dep./Arr.	Sun. Dep./Arr.
Buffalo	10 a.m. — 8 p.m.	12 noon — 10 p.m.
*Chicago	2 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m. — 2 p.m.
(depart: 1 LaSalle Street — Notre Dame Club)		
Cincinnati	10 a.m. — 4 p.m.	12:45 p.m. — 6:45 p.m.
Cleveland	4:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.	4 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Detroit	11:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.	12:45 p.m. — 5:15 p.m.
Indianapolis	12:30 p.m. — 4 p.m.	12:45 p.m. — 4:15 p.m.
Milwaukee	12:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.	11:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.
*New York City	6:30 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m. — 7:45 a.m.
(Depart Grand Central Station — South Side of 42nd Street; stops in Newark, NJ Greyhound Station: 8 a.m. (Fri.) and 7 a.m. (Mon.))		
Philadelphia	6:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.	4 p.m. — 7 a.m.
Pittsburgh	12:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.	11:15 a.m. — 8 p.m.
St. Louis	7:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.	12 noon — 7:30 p.m.
St. Paul	7:30 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.	12 noon — 10:45 p.m.
*Washington D.C.	7 a.m. — 9 p.m.	11:15 a.m. — 1:30 a.m.
(Montgomery Mall, Bethesda, MD — 7101 Democracy Blvd.)		

Student Activities Meeting

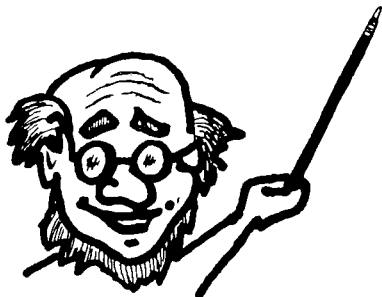
Monday, April 11, 7:00 pm, Library Auditorium

PURPOSE:

To explain new procedures and to answer questions regarding registration of clubs, financial statements, budget requests, movie and football concessions, etc.

WHO SHOULD COME:

A representative from each club or organization on campus.



ND Clubs & Organizations

TIME TO RE-REGISTER FOR 83-84. NEW SYSTEM THIS YEAR!

1. Registration - now thru April 22.
2. Activity Report - Due by April 22.
3. Applications for activity funds for 83-84 - Due by April 22.
4. Football Concession Stand for Fall, 83 - Due April 22.
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Applications Due
Friday, April 15 4:00 PM

Chicago and Philadelphia: ready or not

Tomorrow, the city of Chicago will decide whether it is ready or not to elect its first black mayor. Harold Washington, who faces Republican Bernie Epton in the first serious mayoral general election in more than half a century, is trying to show the nation that a black man can become mayor of a large, predominately white and predominately working-class city.

Michael Riccardi

Guest Columnist

In Philadelphia, W. Wilson Goode is showing, in a far quieter way, how to do it correctly.

Early next month, Goode will face Philly's almost-legendary ex-mayor, Frank L. Rizzo, in that city's Democratic primary. Like the Washington-Epton race, a black man is running against a white man in a city that is 60 percent white (white voters make up 57 percent of the Democratic primary). And Rizzo is a man of no small popularity in the ethnic neighborhoods of the city, unlike Epton. Therefore, one might have expected the Goode-Rizzo race to be an extremely divisive and ugly battle.

Thus far, it hasn't been.

Why, in Philadelphia, the same city that saw an ethnic neighborhood scramble desperately to prohibit a public housing project, is Wilson Goode expected to win a one-on-one, black-and-white mayoral race against a Democrat with more name recognition and charisma than Washington's foe — with more than one-third of the city's white vote?

Goode, a sharecropper's son and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School possesses a cool managerial air. He was the city's managing director during the administration of outgoing Mayor William Green, who decided not to seek reelection. Unlike Washington, whose bombast has alienated much of Chicago, Goode has

preferred not to turn his campaign into a black people's crusade. The blacks of Philadelphia are, of course, proud of Goode and will vote for him. But he has not accentuated the racial aspect of the campaign to ensure the black vote at the expense of the white vote.

On the other hand, Washington has warned of a "race war" that might turn "bitter, evil, angry" if he is not elected. And, on the night of his primary win, which was aided by six percent of the votes of white Chicagoans, the Rev. Jesse Jackson was at the podium of Washington's election night headquarters saying, "We want it all, we want it all."

It is that kind of rhetoric which has frightened the white, working-class voters of Chicago's Northwest and Southwest sides into supporting a Republican candidate (for many, for the first time in their lives).

And it is that kind of rhetoric which Goode has avoided. While Goode has not taken the black vote for granted, his campaign is intrigued by the number 19. That is the highest percentage of white votes a black mayoral candidate has ever received in a predominately white northern city. Goode should pass that number with ease.

As a candidate, Goode has none of Washington's dynamism or passion on the campaign trail. He doesn't seem to need it. With his black power base activated, he has decided to go after the votes of white Philadelphians, to be elected mayor by all the city's people.

He wears three-piece suits and a serious expression. He is a deacon at his church, a hard worker, a former chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission — and thoroughly professional.

In that respect, he is much like the white voters who will cast their votes for Goode next month. Like many northern cities, and like Chicago, Philadelphia is a city once dependent on industry which is developing a service-based economy. The transformation has brought a young, white-collar, predominately white professional class into the city. That group tends to be liberal and,

more importantly, unthreatened by a black candidate for mayor.

As a professional and a Wharton graduate, Goode is a look at the future for black candidates for public office. Even today, his low-key, intelligent campaign has shone in contrast to Washington's confrontational one.

Because of Washington's style, Epton has been allowed to raise his chances for mayor on the color of his opponent's skin. The "race issue" in Philadelphia has been defused by Goode's cool.

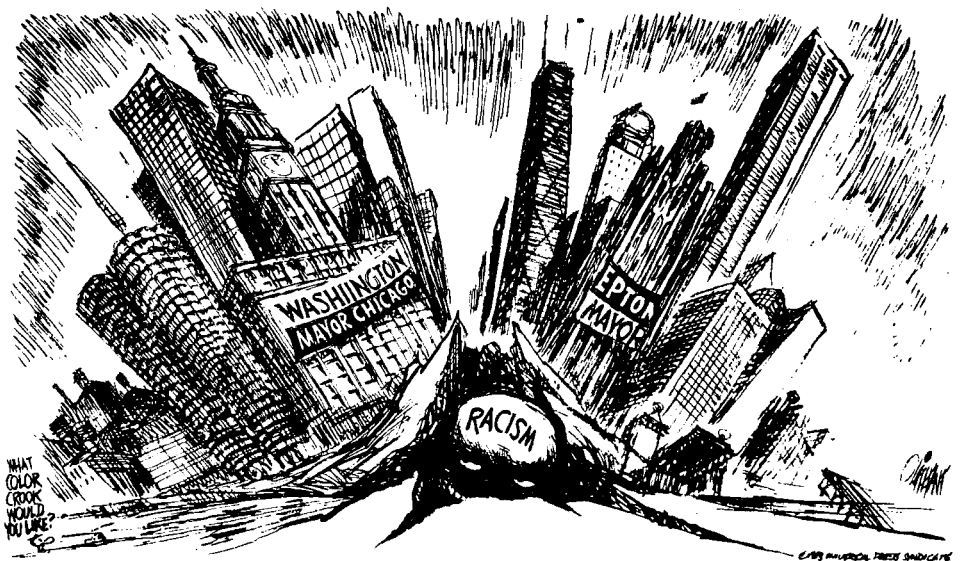
When Rizzo mused last week that he wished that both he and Goode were American Indians so that race was not an issue and in another moment vowed not to let Goode get a "free ride," Goode refused to respond to the innuendo. Rizzo held out the fencing sword of racial politics for Goode, and Goode turned down the offer.

Washington, however, has not been as placid. When he went to St. Pascal Catholic Church on Chicago's Northwest side on Palm Sunday to find a jeering and booing crowd of about 150 whites waving Epton placards, he

tried to pin the blame for the racist demonstration on Epton. Last week, Washington's advertising people put together a commercial using videotape of the incident. It was never released because WBBM would not permit the Washington organization to use its news footage.

What is unfortunate about the Chicago election is that Washington probably deserves to lose tomorrow, because of the utter mismanagement of his campaign, while Epton probably doesn't deserve to win, because he wouldn't have a chance under normal circumstances. But Washington, until very lately, has failed to reach out to the 60 percent of the electorate which is white — and Epton may win tomorrow.

The success of Wilson Goode and the failure of Harold Washington stands not as a tribute to "enlightened Philadelphia" or as an indictment of "racist Chicago." It does prove, however, that a black candidate can be the mayor of all the people in a predominately white city, if he just makes an effort. And that would be a tribute.



'I HAVE A DREAM...'

What's the payoff for being room picky?

Now that less pressing matters of worldwide importance have passed, the minds and political influence of thousands of young Domers are free to decide the future destiny of Notre Dame. Not by voting for nuclear freezes, boycotts, or future hall janitors, but by exercising that most sacred of student privileges — room picks.

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

The murmuring has already begun. "Hey, have you told your roommate you're planning to stab him in the back?" one person asks. "No, I thought I'd leave the pleasure to you," the other responds. Meanwhile freshmen wonder, "What's a room pick?"

Rooms used to be, and in some places still

are, awarded on the basis of GPA (as if 4.0's needed any more incentive to study.) People with high GPA's have enough going for them already: why give them good rooms? In fact, those blow-offs who need big rooms for weekend guzzle-parties would inevitably get the worst picks under such a system.

Perhaps some ingenious thinker could develop an alternative scheme. Gross assets, most influential father, best drinker, most religious? No, none of these methods are inherently fair. Instead, most dorms use a supposed "random" selection process where those involved can use any criterion veiled by the guise of statistical significance.

Regardless of the method, the same rooms always seem to go first. Rooms located in the most remote nooks and crannies disappear first not because they're quite coincidentally, furthest from the RA's and staff but because they're "conveniently located." People never pick rooms with showers, fireplaces, and

swimming pools for their modern conveniences, but rather for their spaciousness and good looks. And why is it that the turret rooms in Sorin always go before those which measure two by ten by thirty-five? Maybe nobody really believes that the first shall be last when it comes to room picks.

The politicking and bargaining which goes on prior to room selection is excellent practice for future politicians, lawyers, and businesspeople. "I'll sell you my six-level, earthquake-tested, revolving loft with an optional escalator if you'll pass up Room 467 in the third round," a hopeful salesman pleads. "No thanks, I've already been offered a waterbed and an appliance to be named later. But I'd consider it if you'd get me a letter of recommendation from that prof you're such good friends with."

Perhaps a new method could simplify matters. Considering the popularity of screw-your-roommates, maybe the person with the

top room pick could have the option of screwing-over his worst enemy. An auction might prove superior. Everyone could enjoy the pleasure of open bidding while raising money for a worthy charity.

A scientific approach seems most reasonable. First, all undergraduates would be tested for deepness of sleep and ability to withstand heat and cold. Deep sleepers would be located in those rooms whose pipes banged the most at four o'clock in the morning, and cold-blooded people would be placed in rooms with broken thermostats.

Maybe we could even let the Registrar's Office select our roommates based on schedules. No longer would early-bird roommates wake others with gargling, brushing, studying, spraying, or squirting.

We can only hope that the same charity so widespread on this campus won't disappear when something as mundane as room picks pops up.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac 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 as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict 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.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Do I hear...?

The coming of spring at Georgetown University means it's time for a bizarre annual ritual known as the Senior Auction. No, the Senior Auction is not the Placement Bureau's unique method of avoiding the bothersome interview process and allowing slave-driving companies to openly bid (or not bid) on the services of prospective employees although the possibilities of *this* kind of auction are indeed interesting to consider. (He's five foot ten, he's a marketing major, he has a 3.1 GPA, he's from Peoria, Illinois, his name is John Q. Senior. Do I hear \$15,000?) Where were we now... Oh yeah, the Senior Auction is a fun little way the seniors at Georgetown raise a bit of money — \$30,000 this year — to buy a keg or two for senior week.

Here's how it works. Various people and organizations donate valued items, novelties, and services to the senior class, who then

Chris Fraser

features

hold a gala auction/party at which the donations are offered to the highest bidder.

The event is a popular tradition at Georgetown and both bidding and drinking are strongly encouraged for participants and spectators alike during the three-hour extravaganza. (*Andre* champagne is hawked at \$5 a pop for those who wish to celebrate their purchases or mourn their losses.) Perhaps this explains why the \$100 bill which was offered for sale to open this year's action sold for a full \$110. Yet that may have been a bargain compared to some of the exorbitant prices over-enthusiastic bidders paid for some items. For instance, Pat Ewing's t-shirt, that gray, grimy, sweaty thing he wears under his basketball uniform, sold for \$250. And a full-page picture in the yearbook taken with a certain statue went to ten spirited fellows for \$700. That might not seem too bad except for the fact that it's well-known that anyone can buy a full-page in the yearbook for only \$300 and put any picture they want on it.

Selling people in the form of dates is another popular item at the Georgetown Senior Auction. Again this may appear innocuous enough — something akin to the "slave sales" we here at Notre Dame have during An Tostal. But some sticky situations can arise because it is a vote by the seniors that determines the *volunteers* to be auctioned off and you're not exactly allowed to turn down the dubious honor. Thus the situation occurred where some fun-loving, inebriated, and rather obnoxious bidders persisted in gleefully raising the ante for a certain well-proportioned female while an irate boyfriend was forced to dig deep into his pockets in order to keep *his* honor (not to mention hers). But heck, what's \$450 between friends anyway?

On one hand, you're probably thinking that our counterparts at Georgetown are... well, stupid for paying such extravagant prices for questionable merchandise. On the other hand, you may also think that the whole thing sounds like a good ole college time. There may even be a light bulb flashing over your head as you envision a Senior Auction right here under the Golden Dome. But before you knock down your hall president's door with this novel idea, keep in mind that the Administration would hardly go for anything whose end purpose was to give the seniors 30,000 bucks with which to immerse themselves in alcohol during Senior Week. Still, as a charity event during An Tostal or maybe Mardi Gras... Well, it'll probably never happen but that doesn't mean we can't consider a few of the fun things that could be auctioned.

How about a picture in the yearbook with Fr. Hesburgh? Not interested you say? Well just think of the stories you could tell your friends twenty years from now when you whip out the old yearbook at a cocktail party. "Oh yeah, here's a little shot of me and Ted..."

You say you want a t-shirt? Okay, let's auction off one of Gerry Faust's. It might not be one of the most famous t-shirts in sport, but it would fit most of us better than Mr. Ewing's.

Does Digger Phelps eat quiche? For the right price, some lucky student(s) could find out if we auctioned off a "dinner at Digger's." That even has kind of a nice ring to it.

Freshman would really go for a full-proof fake ID for Senior bar and a parietal-breaking pass is worth quite a bit in anybody's book. Even better than auctioning off dates would be to auction off senior basketball players for bookstore competition. (You guys wouldn't mind would you?) I might even throw in a bid or two to have John Paxson make my team look respectable.

We could auction off football tickets, choice rooms in dorms, how about a reserved barstool in Corby's? Think of the fun, the excitement, the wild, reckless bidding. Some bricks from the old fieldhouse might be a popular item. What's that? You say you can still grab one free of charge? Well I suppose, but there's no fun in that. Do I hear \$10?



'Magic circle' s

"Hey Dad, how come the Globetrotters aren't playing the Bullets?"

"If the Globetrotters played the Bullets, who would win?"

"Are the Washington Generals in

world. They are one of the few wholesome traditions that are purely American.

For the record, they also beat the Washington Generals, 98-80, to improve upon their lifetime .980 win-

Will Hare

features

the NBA?"

Those were among the many questions I asked my father when he took me to see the Harlem Globetrotters in Baltimore so many years ago. Even though the setting was different after some twelve years, you could practically hear the naive kids asking the same kind of questions in the ACC Saturday night.

If it is true that "Some things never change," then the Harlem Globetrotters are certainly one of those things. Before a crowd of over 8000, the Trotters put on a magical display of basketball tricks, gags, and pranks for which they are world-famous.

The team has entertained nearly 100 million people in 101 countries over the years while traveling more than 3,000,000 miles around the

ning percentage. But then again, who would want to beat these guys?

This is the 57th edition of the timeless Trotters, yet the show remains the same. It all begins with the famed "Magic Circle" where the players show their awesome yet

comedic passing talents at the mid-court circle to the tune of their longtime theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown." The song, known to most as "The Globetrotters Song," rivals the "Notre Dame Victory March" as one of the most recognizable melodies around the world.

While Meadowlark Lemon has gone astray for private endeavors and Curly Neal travels with the squad only some of the time, the team remains a solid entertainment act for all ages.

The bard and a new 'Tempest'

Patrick Mulligan

symposium preview

*Triumph, my Britain, thou hast one to show
To whom all scenes of Europe homage owe
He was not of an age, but for all time!*

Ben Johnson once said this in praise of his contemporary, William Shakespeare. An endorsement of Johnson's assessment seems to be in order this week as the Shakespeare Club sponsors a series of events in commemoration of the Bard's four-hundred-nineteenth birthday. Professor James Robinson, self-proclaimed "King" of the club, deems the Shakespeare Symposium

"a tribute to the fact that Shakespeare is still alive." The festival opens tonight with a showing of a new film version of *The Tempest* and concludes Wednesday with a lecture special guest speaker David Bevington, Professor of English at the University of Chicago. In between are scheduled an array of activities ranging from student papers to musical and theatrical performances. Unquestionably, the "medley of marvels" which comprises the festival will provide ample opportunities for the Notre Dame community to rediscover the literary splendor of the "Master Imaginer."

Robinson lauds the "variety of involvement" as evidence of Notre Dame's traditional interest in Shakespeare. Indeed, the Shakespeare Club was founded last year in order to give that interest a more public voice. The club has since sponsored film showings, dramatic readings, the widely acclaimed "Shakespeare Sonnet Contest," and even a costume party of sorts. The Shakespeare Symposium is perhaps their most ambitious undertaking thus far. "King" Robinson hopes students will be attracted by the multifariousness of ac-

tivities. "The festival is unique in that there is such a variety of involvement and participation."

Herewith is a brief preview of some festival highlights: • A new cinematic treatment of *The Tempest* directed by Derek Jarman will be shown tonight in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Surprisingly, there are few film versions of the play in existence. Jarman, however, has transferred *The Tempest* to the silver screen by adding a touch of the Fellini-esque to the

comedy. *The London Times* called the production "the most truly spectacular British film in years." Take that, Richard Attenborough.

• Student presentations of papers and performances (see the accompanying calendar). Come listen to what your fellow scholars have to say about such plays as "Richard III," "Henry V," and of course "The Tempest."

• On Wednesday night at 7:30 pm David Bevington will deliver a lecture at the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The subject is "Maimed Rites: Interrupted Ceremony in *Hamlet*" and is described by Bevington as

"a discussion on the analysis of stage movement, gesture, stage space etc. as a valid theatrical language, and how one interprets it." Professor Bevington has edited a number of critical texts dealing with Shakespeare, including the standard *Complete Works of Shakespeare*. He has also served as President of the Shakespeare Association of America. The Shakespeare Symposium is a happening for the Notre Dame community. Don't pass up the chance to participate in this gala event — intellectual satisfaction is guaranteed.

Shakespeare Symposium Schedule

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 7 & 9 p.m.,
ENGINEERING AUD.

"The Tempest" — a new British film version of Shakespeare's play directed by Derek Jarman

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 4:15 p.m.,
MEMORIAL LIBRARY LOUNGE

Papers by Theresa Di Pasquale: "The telling of Dreams: Communication and Its Abuse in Richard III" and Patricia Quattrin: "Henry V and the Parliament of Heaven"

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 8 p.m.,
MEMORIAL LIBRARY AUD.

Professor Paul Rathburn: "In Other Terms: Jarman's 'The Tempest'"

Discussion Panel, the Play and the Film: Karen Dondanville and Brendan Murphy, Sam Sherrill, Katie Conboy and Melita Schaum

After the Discussion, Library Lounge: Refreshments, and songs from Shakespeare featuring Joe Dolan and Kevin Finney, assisted by Paul Clay and Susan Gosdick

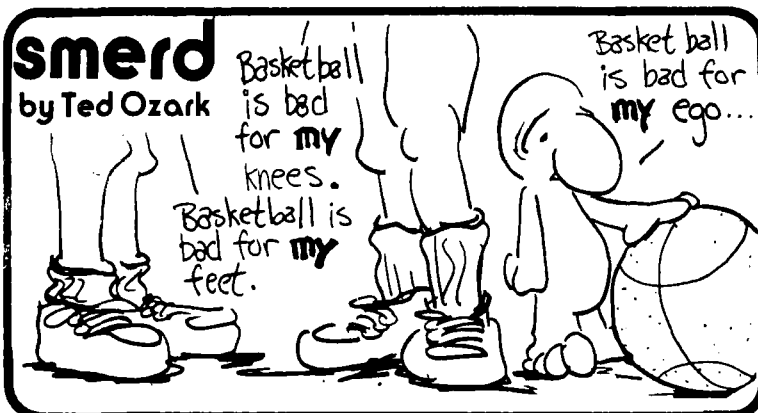
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 3:30 p.m.,
HAYES-HEALY AUD.

"Who's the Real Fool Here?" — a performance of selected "Fool" scenes from Shakespeare featuring Joe Dolan and Kevin Finney, assisted by Paul Clay and Susan Gosdick

A paper by Judy Zaccaria: "Condemned into Everlasting Redemption": the Satiric Fall into Transcendence in "The Tempest"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 7:30 p.m.,
122 HAYES-HEALY AUD.

Guest Speaker David Bevington, Professor of English, University of Chicago: "Maimed Rites: Interrupted Ceremony in 'Hamlet'"



tops globetrot to thrill ND

The most famous of those who performed Saturday is Hubert "Geese" Ausbie. He has taken over the reigns of Lemon as the vocal leader of the team.

It did not take Ausbie long to get started. During the player introductions, he found he was one of the last two Globetrotters to be introduced and wanted to make sure he would not be last. This meant a trip to the scorer's table to heckle PA Announcer Jeff Jeffers. After Ausbie waved to the crowd as Jeffers gave the height and weight of the next player, Ausbie threatened to walk off the court as the name "Dallas Thornton" was announced.

Ausbie is now the head clown. He is the one who goes up to the heavy-set black referee and gives a loud Fat Albert-style "Hey, Hey, Hey!!" He is the one who tickles opponents' rear ends as they try to shoot free throws. He is the one who borrows fans' cameras, asks the referee to pose, and then takes a picture of himself.

The children in the crowd also

saw for the first time some of the Globetrotters' oldest tricks such as the "Ball Substitution Trick" and the "Bucket-of-Water Trick." The latter is one of the oldest gags performed by the group. Fans fearing they will be hit by a bucket of water are actually drenched by mere confetti. This time, however, a child was so afraid that he ran with Globetrotter "Gator" Rivers clear around the arena in absolute terror.

The jumping ability of Billy Ray Hobley, the dunking acrobatics of 7-1 Robert "Baby Face" Paige, and the dribbling act popularized by former Trotter Marcus Haynes and performed superbly by Rivers, also delighted the crowd.

But above all, the Globetrotters were spontaneous. For instance, Ausbie noticed a TV camera and went up to it and started waving. He then grabbed a woman returning to her seat with three cartons of popcorn and had her wave at the camera, only to have her drop a carton all over the floor. With that,

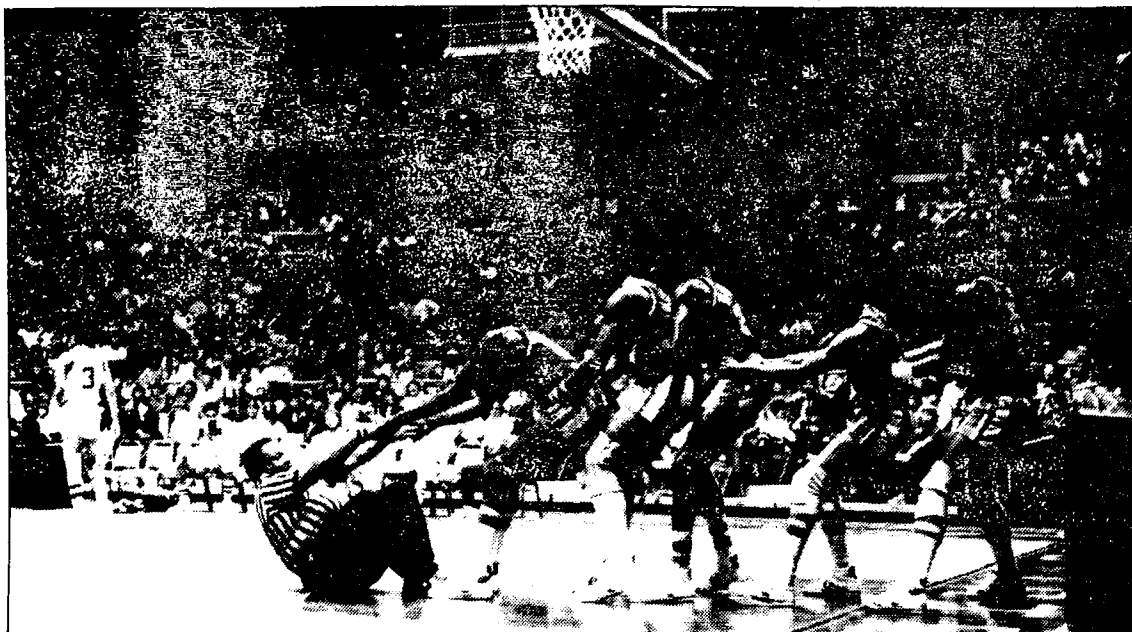
Ausbie bolted off the court, bought three more cartons of popcorn, and then ran them back to the lady who was now nearly in the ACC bleachers. All this took place while the game went on.

The team's involvement with the crowd has been one of their trademarks and Saturday was no exception as the Globetrotters danced and frolicked for over two hours.

It is easy to get excited when N.C. State wins the NCAA title on a last second shot. It also isn't hard to appreciate the grace of a Julius Erving or the natural talent of a Larry Bird. But as a simple pleasure, the Globetrotters remain at the top in entertaining basketball. Their act reminds basketball fans and players alike that the games are just meant for fun.

The Harlem Globetrotters. An American institution and a family tradition.

Oh, and by the way, what would happen if the Harlem Globetrotters played Notre Dame?



Realism marks performance

"I took this family and subjected them to the two greatest catastrophes which man can suffer — flood and fire, that's all," stated William Faulkner. That is exactly what he does to the Bundrens, a poor, farming family, in this play, set in the old South. The plot unfolds to reveal the values of each character, centering on the family, and God; the struggle and conflict for the sake

Frank Wosczyzna

theatre review

of hard-set values emerges as the theme of this work. William Faulkner's drama is marked by fine characterization, realism, and rhetoric, and is well-presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Readers' Theatre.

In the Readers' Theatre, there is no physical interaction between the characters, and the costumed actors and actresses act directly to the audience, providing an ideal way to present this play's action-filled plot. The set of this rich ethnic or regional play is simple: a few stools, two coffin-shaped lecterns, a small elevated stage for the dying Addie Bundren, and a backdrop for the projected names, a Tennessee Williams device, used effectively in this production.

The two act play opens with the sickness and death of the mother, Addie, and the making of the coffin. Dreamy reflections and paranoia

mix, and match with the mellow, Southern tone of the play, effectively carried out by the cast. The ever-practical father, Anse Bundren, starts the family on its mission: the moving of the mother's body to Jefferson, Mississippi, corresponding with her request that she be buried in her hometown. In this play, ridden with crisis, Jewel Bundren, the mother's favorite child, is sharply contrasted with the intellectual and physical blankness of the other living characters. The action of the play is a funnel style, where the long-repressed feelings come to a head to formulate the conflict, and each character's ego-centrism emerges. "I do the best I can" Anse, a contradictory Christian, wants false teeth "to eat God's vittles." Cash Bundren, the tough and slow son, loses himself in technical processes: "It ain't balanced right." Psychotic Darl, jealous of Jewel, tries to dispose of the body and the mission. The "upright and Christian" Cora Tull and Reverend Whitfield fancy themselves superior and pray for the supposedly lost Addie. Vardaman, a younger son, refreshes the plot with keen observations; and Dewey Dell Bundren and the others satellite in the play, in functionally narrative roles.

In a twisting plot, Jewel proves to be the man of action at both the crossing of the ford of the flooded river and the saving of the body from the burning barn. As the characters stumble around in a maze of luck, tradition, Christian ethics, and poverty, Addie bolts out her

message in the second act — people are too wrapped up in their values and do not live — "The reason for living is getting ready to stay dead a long time." She reveals that, as the family grew, she sacrificed herself to her husband and children. There is no love, and the simple life of farmers is violent and complex because of stubbornly held values. This is made explicit through confrontations within the family and with society, the townsfolk. It is only those who question the values that see clearly. As the perceptive Jewel, a disciple of Addie, clearly states, "If there is a God, what the hell is he for?" As the play closes, the simple folk return to "normal," drowning in their ways, Faulkner leaving us to despair.

The roles in the production are well-cast, with four exceptional performances. Jeb Cashin plays a stern, practical Anse, the leader of the family. David Barber delivers a fine Vardaman Bundren, as do Joe Musumeci and Mike O'Keefe as Cash and Jewel Bundren, respectively. Anne Janairo and Robert Hall turn in good performances with their slow, drawling, Southern characters. Robin Brown, as Addie Bundren, comes across as a bit too intelligent and largely un-Southern, but otherwise good, and Rick Lechowich's Darl Bundren was a bit too hyperactive with slightly irregular voice inflection, even for his role as a paranoid. The Readers' Theatre does a fine job in presenting this difficult work of Faulkner, with a simple clarity that delivers the theme with force.

As echoes fade

Whenever I needed to take a good look at myself and evaluate the progress of my life, I went to visit him. Something about his cold understanding of the subtlest undertones in my thoughts always helped me bring those undertones into harmony.

I suppose I liked him because he was like me in many ways. We shared an outlook on life. We were both creatures of habit who could be found in the same places at the same times doing the same things day after day. We even had the same smile.

But the ways in which we differed perhaps made him more valuable, even admirable. He never spoke unkindly of anyone, although he might have been dangerous if looks could kill.

He never worried much about money. His quarters were sparsely furnished — little better than an outhouse, really — but he was comfortable that way, and he never wished for anything better.

Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

Many times, lost in the middle of the darkness of depression, I sought his company — and his stability — to help me ponder the human condition.

One night not long ago, wandering aimlessly in such a psychological darkness, I looked to him for help.

I found him in the same old place, doing the same old things. He flashed that same old smile, as if to say that he understood why I had come.

At first reassured by this apparent casual acceptance once again of the role of sounding bored, I started my litany of woe. The refrain was one we had explored before: life was an unfortunate series of unhappy accidents all intended to leave me alone and broken.

I listed for him the string of events that I took to be evidence of a sort of cosmic opposition to my well-being.

Every minor pain or annoyance became an indicator of the contrariness of the universe. Bumps and bruises that had gone unnoticed at their occurrence suddenly took on the semblance of cruel and outrageous wounds, mainly because no one offered sympathy during my quiet suffering.

I felt particularly foolish as his look demanded that I acknowledge my stupidity: clearly no one could ease hurts I kept hidden from view.

Part of his charm was that he could usually force me to recognize my own idiocy.

This night, that charm was more like salt thrown on an open cut. I was feeling particularly sorry for myself and didn't need to be reminded that self-pity is perhaps the most useless and unjustifiable of emotions. Trapped by his recognition of my foolish self-pity, I only became more insistent, more desperate.

I protested that nobody cared about the pain I didn't hide, either.

I spoke of women I had loved and lost years before; of losses that grew with the years and of memories that displaced dreams. I spoke of friends who had faded into a distance greater than the miles that separated us.

His scowl spoke volumes.

After seeking him out at an unthinkable hour, I had looked him in the eye and told him nobody cared about me. His disapproving frown made me feel distinctly like a schoolboy who had been rapped on the knuckles for failing to correctly add one and one.

But like a naughty schoolboy who will not learn his lesson, I lashed out at my teacher.

"I hate you!" I screamed. "Maybe it is stupid to stand here and say no one cares, but that's the way I feel. It doesn't hurt any less because it's stupid!"

He looked at me as an understanding old master looks at his young apprentice, but I saw only a cold, detestable superiority reflected in his eyes.

I lashed out again, from the depths of a primeval desperation.

"I'm lonely, can't you understand?" I cried. "No one's there when I'm happy! Who shares my pains? You? I tell you I'm hurt, and you smile! Can't you feel pain?"

And before the echoes died in the room, I struck out with clenched fist and unbridled fury. I hit him hard, square on the shoulder.

He split into a thousand insignificant personalities of glass as my bathroom mirror crumbled to the floor.

Moments later, standing over the sink and washing the blood from my hand, I wondered if anyone would ever pick up the pieces.

the features Dept. of

The Observer

is holding a meeting for all staff writers
and all those interested in writing

Monday, April 11 at 7 p.m.
on the 3rd floor of LaFortune

grand opening SALE!

Starts Tuesday, April 12 at 7 a.m.

Tempo Fashions has arrived in South Bend! Shop our Grand Opening Sale at **6309 University Commons Center in Mishawaka**, across from University Park Mall. **Tempo** is the newest, most exciting concept in Junior and Misses fashions at **everyday** savings of **30-60% off** specialty and department store prices. **Hurry in now to our Grand Opening Sale and save even more!**



Fully Lined Skirt Suits

\$29

Enjoy these suits now and right on through the summer!

We show just three styles from our tremendous Junior and Misses collection. Come see the newest novelty designs as well as traditional classic looks. Choose your's from the freshest array of crisp chinos, textured linen-like weaves, nubby silk blends and more. All are beautifully tailored for a better fit and longer wear. Even the matching skirts are fully lined. **Hurry in and see all the styles to suit you! Values to \$90**

Cucumber

Fun Tops

Only here will you find tops for fun, tops for fashion, tops for only \$4! Wear them now in short sleeve solids, stripes and perky prints. **Regular to \$11**

Novelty & Sport

Shorts

Long shorts, short shorts, bright shorts, white shorts...we have them all in styles to beat the heat! Team up with our refreshing colors and summer styles. **Elsewhere to \$13**

Butterscotch

Polo Tops

Get set for summer with our own exclusive polo tops at only \$4 each! We have a super variety of short sleeve stripes in carefree poly/cotton. **Regular to \$14**

Natural Cotton

Tops

Discover our easy going, spirited tops in natural 100% cotton. We have short sleeve solids and watercolor stripes in many exciting styles! **Elsewhere to \$16**

\$4

\$4

\$4

\$6

Bar Harbor

Polo Tops

Here are tops to take you through the summer...and beyond! Our stripes, prints, solids and tip-dye trims are spectacular. **Regular to \$17**

James Cox

Shirts

If you like shirts with the added softness of lace edging and embroidery trims, then hurry in and see our new short sleeve collection! **Regular to \$20**

Bar Harbor

Knit Dresses

The first thing you'll notice are the colors...our cool solid, print and tip-dye trim dresses are as pretty as a summer day! **Regular to \$28**

Jean Phillippe

Dressier Blouses

This season's blouses call for fancy details! We have them here in our own special collection of ruffles, bow ties and more. **Regular to \$30**

Junior & Misses

Blazers

These fully lined blazers are a wardrobe essential! Choose from styles with savvy, colors that bloom and textures with flair. **Elsewhere to \$65**

French Poplin

Raincoats

Step into the rain and shine! Our Misses and Petites collection features fully lined single and double breasted styles in sunny colors. **Elsewhere to \$80**

\$6

\$6

\$9

\$10

\$19

\$29

Hurry in while limited sale quantities last.

TEMPO FASHIONS

6309 UNIVERSITY COMMONS CENTER / State Rd. 23, Mishawaka - South Bend
(across from University Park Mall)

Mon-Sat: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun: 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

SPECIAL SALE HOURS: Tues: 7 a.m.-10 p.m.



By The Observer and The Associated Press

An Tostal Golf Tournament signups will be tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. on the main floor of LaFortune. Two-person teams will sign up for tee times for the nine-hole scramble tourney which will be held Tuesday of An Tostal. — *The Observer*

An Tostal Ultimate Frisbee signups will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the South Alcove of LaFortune. Team captains should come prepared with a team name and a roster of six, but no more than 10 members. Captains should also bring a \$3 registration fee. The tournament will start later this week. — *The Observer*

The Midwest Catholic Championship track meet, held over the weekend at Notre Dame, was forced into the ACC's North Dome as Saturday's weather deteriorated, but little bothered Notre Dame as the Irish won 12 of the 19 events and captured the overall team title. Notre Dame compiled 142 points to easily outdistance the rest of the six-team field. Marquette finished second with 86 points. The highlight of the meet was Notre Dame's Chuck Constable broke his own indoor record by clearing seven feet even to win the high jump. More details will appear tomorrow. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame lacrosse team demolished Midwest Lacrosse Association rival, Mount Union College, 28-4, on Saturday, setting a team scoring record in the process. Fifteen different players scored for the Irish who held whopping advantages in almost every statistical category. Joe Franklin led the charge with five goals and an assist, while Tom Grote contributed two goals and four assists. The victory brings the Irish overall record to 3-4 and the MLA record to 2-1. More details about the game and the tough schedule that the Irish will face in the next two weeks will appear in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

Noel O'Sullivan's golf team finished the first round of the Indianapolis Invitational tournament in second place in the 10-team tourney. Ball State led the competition in the first round with a total of 376. Notre Dame was second with 392. Dave Pangraze was the top Irish golfer entering today's final round at the Eagle Creek Golf Course. He had a four-over-par 76. John O'Donovan was right behind with a 77. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's softball official opener was rained out for the fourth time Saturday as the Belles did not play their scheduled match with Earlham. SMC will open tomorrow with a game against Grace College. — *The Observer*

Tom Fallon's men's tennis team raised its overall record to 17-8 while gaining some much needed confidence before another difficult week of Big Ten competition this weekend. Fallon's squad traveled to Northern Illinois Friday to battle Northern Illinois, DePaul and Wisconsin at Oshkosh. ND beat DePaul, 6-0, Wisconsin-Oshkosh 6-0, Northern Illinois, 5-2. Yesterday, the Irish traveled to Valparaiso where they clipped the Crusaders, 9-0. More details will appear in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

continued from page 12

rival to the ball. The result was an incompletion and a dazed Schiro. Other reserves had their moments as well. Wally Kleine turned in a fine show, as did Joe Bars and Tim Marshall.

The first-string defense was also a party to the hitting barrage. Former Moeller High School teammates Rick Naylor and Mike Larkin played their usual steady games. The defensive front of Mike Golick, Eric Dorsey, Jon Autry, and Greg Dingens had a few lapses, but on the whole were dominating.

In the secondary, "hit man" Joe Johnson played spirited football as his aggressive style of play antagonized the receivers and tight ends. Seniors Chris Brown and Stacey Toran looked good as well.

On offense, first-string quarterback Blair Kiel was 8-for-13, good for 87 yards. His longest completion of the day was to Joe Howard — a 26-yard lob along the sideline. Kiel also threw an eight-yard TD pass to Mike Haywood on a roll-out to the quarterback's right side. Later in the second quarter, Kiel rolled out right again, but this time kept the ball and scampered into the end zone from six yards out.

But the best offensive performance was Allen Pinkett's. The sophomore got to the hole very quickly, establishing himself as a threat to break a big run every time he was handed the ball. The sloppy turf did not slow him down on Saturday as he rushed for 65 yards on 18 carries — an achievement against the Notre Dame defenses.

Most of the time, Pinkett and Mark Brooks ran through holes provided by the interior of the line, center Mike Kelley, and guards Neil Maune and Tim Scannell — all three of whom had fine afternoons.

Kicker Mike Johnston's field goal attempt from 41 yards out was true, but a botched snap resulted in a poor kick from 53 yards. Hal Von Wyl was 0-for-2 in the field goal department, missing from the 36- and 45-yard lines.

"(It was a) real good scrimmage.

They made lots of mistakes, but there was good hitting," said Faust, who seemed pleased after the session. "I liked the hitting, the intensity, and the enthusiasm."

IRISH ITEMS — Tony Furjanic broke four fingers when his hand got caught in a player's equipment during Friday's practice. The hand was operated on and Furjanic's hand is now in a sling... Hurt in Friday's

... Hitting

practice session were sophomore cornerback Pat Ballage (ankle sprain), junior center Robbie Finnegan (leg) and sophomore walk-on offensive tackle Karl Roesler (knee)... Over 400 coaches in for a clinic with the Irish staff crowded the weekend's drills... Practices this week are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday... There will be a closed scrimmage next Saturday.

... Entrance

continued from page 12

fifth hit seven of 11 to spur seeded Play at Your Own Risk over Ariel Sharon... 21-7. Nine points were added by football teammates John Mosley and John Sweeney.

Notre Dame soccer coach Rich Hunter directed his team, Rich Hunter and the Polish Nationals, to 21-13 win over Team #266 and had a lot of fun doing so.

"The good news is that we won," said Hunter afterward, "and the bad news is that we have to play again." Still Hunter mentioned that he appreciated some of his players asking him to play with them.

Although it was supposedly the first time that he had played basketball since 1968, Hunter hit on two of nine shots. One of those, a bomb from the top of the key, ignited the crowd and later left Hunter comparing it to the old two-handed Bob Cousy shot.

Someone Hunter could take shooting lessons from, namely Irish assistant basketball coach John Shumate who has also played in the NBA, took to the Stepan Courts yesterday, too. Shumate's team, John Shoe and the Sneakers, whipped Bobo, Jake... by a 21-7 score.

Wrestler John Krug and his basketball manager brother Joe were a combined 0-for-13 from the field as Krug Syndrome fell to Team #149 by a disastrous 21-5 count. Joe missed one more than his younger brother, for the record.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS — Today's

best show appears to be Double Decker Ore Cookie against Captain Wage and the Sleepwalkers at 6:15 on Stepan 1. Most everyone involved with the tournament feels that Double Decker is the team to beat, mainly because it is made up of Bill Varner, Mansel Carter, Stacey Toran, Casey Newell, who was First Team Bookstore last year, as well as Pete Smith... Commissioner Dave Dziedzic would like to remind everyone that the schedule to be followed is the one received at the captain's meeting, and not the one printed in *The Observer*.

WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Today's Games

SMC 1

Tri-Beta Bombers vs. Real Farley Women Don't Live in Stanford (4)
We're Not Big, We're Not vs. McCandless Mashers (4 45)
Cameras vs. Beat n (5 30) Ballhandlers vs. Mauve Palletes (6 15)

SMC 2

Five Orphans vs. Mork and His Skibbolettes (4)
Four Elves and the Keebler Cookie Tree vs. Five Chicks Who Dig Bobo (4 45)
Double Trouble Plus Three vs. 71 (5 30)
Hopeless Hoopers vs. The French Connection (6 15)

SMC 3

MX TV Crew vs. The Blow Offs (4)
Out to Embarrass Our Brothers vs. Rudy Kaplensky's Athletic Quintet (4 45)
House Coat Hustlers vs. Chippendales (5 30)
Real Women Do Shoot Hoops vs. Boom Boom's Bombers (6 15)

SMC 4

Pretenders vs. The G-Spots (4)
We Don't Kneel vs. Fluid Fun (4 45)
Rim Wreckers vs. Entropy (5 30)
Diehards vs. Negligence (6 15)

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082

Typing ALL KINDS 277-8534 after 6pm

TYPING, Jackie Boggs, 684-8793

LOST/FOUND

LOST: 300 WATT KUSTOM AMPLIFIER. REWARD IF RETURNED. DEFINITELY NO QUESTIONS ASKED. REPLY TO JAY REIDY 239-7668.

LOST GOLD WATCH: WOMEN'S On Tuesday April 5, between 11:15 and 12:30 I lost it in either room 119 Haggard Hall or en route to or in C line-North dining hall. If you've found it, PLEASE call Leanne at #7753 or #8983. Reward offered for its return. Your attention regarding this matter is deeply appreciated.

FOUND A Basketball at Stepan. To claim call 8629

\$50 REWARD!!! Daniel Hechter black jacket with red inside. Lost in South Dining Hall before Easter. Please call 277-2222 NO QUESTIONS

Lost - Treasury cashier's check (ROTC) If found, please return to me so that I can get the new one before next year (it's been cancelled) Please call 8332

Found Gold mens wrist watch in Stepan. Call 1414

LOST-a gold cylindrical DIGITAL WATCH on Wed 4-6-83 REWARD!! If found, please call Anne at 2968

FOR RENT

4 Rent 4 Bedroom House \$250 mo. all utilities included June or Sept. Call 319-322 8735 Patty

902 N. NOTRE DAME-4 BEDROOMS. FULLY FURNISHED. 9 MONTH LEASE. GUARANTEED UPPER LIMIT ON HEAT. \$335/MONTH 684-0933 (LOCAL CALL)

HOUSE: Furnished 1 mi. from campus. 4 bdrm, 2 bath 7 bdrm 2 bath CALL 277-3461

FREE RENT - House sit for faculty member, summer 319-322-8735 Pat

2 bedroom, Furnished apt to sublet 4 summer Call 284-4429

WANTED

Need someone capable of translating Japanese to enough technical documents. Will pay \$15 per page and have 20 or more pages to be translated. Call 237-2146

CAMP COUNSELORS/PROGRAM DIRECTORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps swimming, canoeing, sailing, skiing, sports, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, crafts, camping, gymnastics, calligraphy, dramatics, cheerleading, guitar M Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093 Send details

GRAD STUDENT SEEKS SAME FOR ROOMATE-HICKORY VILLAGE STARTING JUNE/CALL FRED 239-5845

Wanted Female Roomate for 83-84 at Campus View Apts Non-Smoker please Call 234-4250 after 11 00 p.m

FOR SALE

House for sale, University Heights, 3 bedrooms, \$12,000 total immediate Terms 319-322-8735 Pat

13 COLOR TV 277-8534 AFTER 6

First class round trip ticket to anywhere United flies. You can fly home and to somewhere else (Hawaii) over the summer for one cheap price. Call Leon 6740.

TICKETS

Wanted GRADUATION TICKETS!! Will Pay \$\$\$ Call Debbie 272-9709 After 11 00

PERSONALS

Shari and M.E. — Thanks for the 'Store win Thursday. Best of Luck the rest of the way.

WSND RADIO CLASH ROLLS ON!! STATION BUDDAH DELIVERS 35 FOOT FINAL STRIKE. HEY ROBIN, WHERE'S THE GREEN M&M'S? WHO NEEDS THE STING WHEN YOU'VE GOT THE MAD ENGINEER? LOOK OUT BOOKSTORE, BECAUSE NOW IS THE TIME!!

The Observer is always the Absurder!!!!

EARN \$5000 this summer painting houses in your hometown Contact Placement Office for more info and application at Room 213, Adm Bldg

REMEMBER

YEARBOOK SENIOR PORTRAITS! APRIL 5-22

9 30-1 AND 2-5 00

SITTINGS: TRADITIONAL \$5 00 CONTEMPORARY \$8 15

YOU CAN STILL SIGN UP FOR YOUR PORTRAIT BY CALLING 239-5183 NOW!

PLEASE BRING EXACT CHANGE OR PAY BY CHECK THANKS!

Tomorrow-Lake B. Beastie Burt Day

WANTED:

Exterior frame back packs. Do you have one you would like to sell? Maybe two or three? Call Jeb, Jim, or Ed at 8641. Thank you

THE AMERICAN DREAM Scholastic is looking for talented senior writers and photographers who would like to get published in the upcoming issue, become instantly famous, and live happily ever after. Call the office at 239-7569 or Jim at 1082 Deadline: Tuesday, 12 April

THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM COMES TO NOTRE DAME!!! The Notre Dame Student Players present the magic of MAN OF LA MANCHA, coming to the stage of Washington Hall on April 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, April 13 at the Student Union ticket office. ST Prices are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door. There are only three nights this year, so get your tickets early, remember what happened to Cabaret tickets! Don't miss the best show of the season — MAN OF LA MANCHA!!!!

The Ark is coming!

Want to hear a bedtime story? Do you want your dreams to come true? Sign up for the Tuck Ins!

For only 25 cents you can have someone tucked away. Sign ups are in the dining halls at dinner Monday through Wednesday of this week

ATTENTION Saint Mary's women: The Observer needs you to speak — call 239-7471 and ask for Judy or Mike

NEED A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTION? Buy her Monique's Menues a cookbook of a collection of continental and oriental cuisine written by Monique Kobayashi of the Notre Dame community. Cookbooks will be on sale all week in the dining halls. This is a fundraiser sponsored by the American Cancer Society

He's coming - to a theater near you: Tom Marshalek Ugliest Man on Campus 1983.

Who's wide and ugly and weighs nearly fifty mega-tons? Your only possible choice for UMOC will be revealed here soon!

Life is very MECHANICAL — it screws you at every moment

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU LOVE TJW

DEAR DUCKIE BOO BUTTTER LIPS, HAWAIIAN HIPS I LOVE YOU-BABY FACE

JIMMY G Arent you one of the SHOOTING STARS ????

Joe Snyder for Mr. Campus Go Joe-Baby!

Rick B I know you did great on the MCAT's! You'll make a great doctor!

Stevie, I love you, even you do admire Jane Fonda!

Get the Porn out of the libraries!

To all my buddies on 3N, Thank you for taking care of me while I was sick

Love, Meglet

Shots Innocence is that possession which increases in value once it is lost

Hey Shots Welcome back Things can only get better now that you're here

The System

Take the first step toward a Pulitzer Prize — write for THE OBSERVER'S FEATURES DEPT. Monday, April 11 there will be a meeting for all those on the Features Dept. staff and all those interested in writing. 3rd floor of LaFortune is the place to be Monday at 7 p.m.

One Mo Time wants to thank all you Mo's for your support. Only true Mo's would watch five guys lose to two girls and a couple sports writers. Thanks from one Mo Time

FIREBREAKS FIREBREAKS

Congratulations to the two awesome De Marsh! P.S. J. stop by to say hello some time?

Thank you for giving me the strength to look in the light, to look inside myself, to find my heart's desire. I won't ever forget you - and even when I'm not there, you know that I am in spirit. If you ever need, just look inside

Love always, Lady Lancelot

PUCKER UP AND PLANT ONE!!!!!! PLAY KISSER, THE BEST THING TO HIT N.D. SINCE SMC PARIETALS!!!!!! SIGN UPS: TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY APRIL 12 AND 13TH LAFORTUNE LOBBY 6-8 PM. THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED MEN AND ONE HUNDRED WOMEN ARE ELIGIBLE!!!! THE 1983 ANTOSTAL COMMITTEE



The Observer/John Wachter

Constable clears

High jumper Chuck Constable cleared seven feet Saturday at the Midwest Catholic Championship here. The leap was good for first place and a Notre Dame record. The Irish won the meet easily, taking 12 of 19 events to outdistance Marquette.

NOTRE DAME MONTAINE COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

MONDAY FILM SERIES

April 11

The Atomic Cafe (1980)

An hilarious and frightening look at America's Cold War and the cult of the atom. *The Atomic Cafe* is one of the most entertaining and disturbing documentaries in recent years. Directors Jayne Loader and Kevin and Pierce Rafferty have collected and juxtaposed government and commercial footage into an ironic, mordant and passionate polemic.

Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum

Admission

TONIGHT

\$2.00

coupon

Students and Staff of St. Mary's and Notre Dame

\$100 additional off

On your best deal on any new Toyota.
Just present coupon and I.D. to

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**GATES
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Call 237-4052

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AROUND THE WORLD STUDY

Kyoto, Bali, Singapore, Benares,
Nairobi, Cairo, Jerusalem, London.

30 university students, drawn from across the United States, will circle the world Sept. '83 - May '84 living and studying in the above locations. Accompanied by internationally known senior professors, the selected students will carry a full course load as they explore how societies represent and interpret themselves to themselves and outsiders.

A unique opportunity to study around the world for a full academic year, the International Honors Program seeks mature, motivated candidates who have achieved academically. Further information may be obtained by calling, collect, 217-384-6383 or by writing to the program directly.

THE INTERNATIONAL HONORS PROGRAM

Suite 307-96

1430 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge MA 02138

Bookstore XII rolls on...

Bookstore Tournament

Friday's Results

Stepan 1

Team #88 over Princess Grace Driving Team by 4
4 Shots & a Keg over Endangered Feces by 16
Crime Doesn't Pay — Part II over Bow Wow Wow by 4
Bigger, Better, Smoother, Drunker, & Quicker Than Average over We'd Have a Real Name If We Had A Real Team by 17

Stepan 2

The Combine Brothers And Assorted Mothers over 5 Juniors In More Ways Than One by 10
Mangled Baby Ducks Bleed Again over The Redwings by 8
Sopke's Choice over Team #441 by 9
Freddie Brown & The Crucial Turnovers over 5 Worms Tunneling by 8

Stepan 3

Team #62 over 5 Guys That Like To by 15
G. G. & The Soilers over The Amateurs by 12
Were We Supposed To Have A Clever Name? over Pete's Blind Sisters by 4
Team #377 over Team #342 25-23

Stepan 4

Team #71 over Tricker & The Doobers by 4
The No-Name Kids over Team #433 by 15
3 Guys Who Hate The Other 2 over Master G. & The Apathetics by 3
Eugene over Team #137 by 10

Stepan 5

Team #77 over The Garity's by 15
WBBS over The Carrots by 9
Doug's Gunners over Team #105 by 2
Team #387 over Team #215 by 11

Stepan 6

Sublime Mediocre Frogs over Ernie Keebler's 5 Elves 22-20
Love, Skull, & The Chicken Wings over Herschel Walker & The Polygraphs by 5
The Tormentors over Brother Combo by 16
Final 512 Or Bust and Bethoven's Five; Double Forfeit

Bookstore 9

The Five Dwarfs over The New Modern Heros Of Artichoke by 15
G. F. over Gimp's 5:15 No-Names by 15
Five Guys over The Dynasty by 3
Kevin Quinn over Team #443 by 16

Bookstore 10

The 5 Jerks Under 5'10 over SWISH by 3
G' Anatics over The English Beaters by 13
The Social Retards over Spief by 12
Team #132 over Void Of Talent by 13

Lyons 11

All The Pres' Men over QUASZ by 10
The Airball 5 over No, We Have No F-Ball Players 23-21
Team #304 over Team #170 by 2
Embarrassing over New Lawn Transfer by 14

Lyons 12

Captain Snorkel over Team #475 by 11
Team #302 over 4 Cool Guys & Kosse by 6
Team #201 over McNeil & the Crepetations by 3

Geritol Express over Kansas Jack & The Twisters by 14

Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1

Field Ed over The Chicken That Crossed The Road by 15
Fun Bunch Five over Generic Five by 11
The Family over We're Cute by 8
Slow, White, And Can't Jump over Bido's Slashmarks by 11
Team #257 over I Should Have Ducked by 14
Lumber Lobbers over Doctor Bob by 19
The Bullish B-Ball Brokers over Grab A Sandwich 11
Immanuel over Chico Escuela by forfeit
Run & Gun over Team #274 by 13
MUNG over Team #135 by 6

Stepan 2

8th Floor Losers over Undecided by 12
Francis' Hotel LaSalle over Andropov & The Papal Assassins by 17
Four Basketball Players & over Danny Red & The Brunettes by 10
Team #230 over Team #250 by 3
Four Human Beings over Team #270 by 11
Team #402 over Team #51 by 4
Sons Of Thunder over You Got To Get Real by 6
Hoopsters over Herschel Walker & Four Other Compulsive Liars 22-20
Dry Grinders over Five G's by 12
Rousseau's Noble Savages over Bad Girls Get Spanked by 15

Stepan 3

The Five Pillars Of Zen over East Coast Irish by 3
Team #128 over Hard To Beat by 10
The 2-A Team over 22 Pl by 8
Team #296 over Team #234 by 8
The Beer Hunters over 5 White Boys 25-23
B.O. & The Bouncing Balls over Acute Schizophrenia — Paranoia Blues by 15
Spoolhounds III over High Five by 7
Bip Bip Bip Bip over Team #107 by 10
Showdown over Team #241 by 12
Big Bag over Team #144 by 14

Stepan 4

God's Own Drunks over Skywalker II by 10
The Bleeding Ax Wounds over Token Resistance by 18
NEBOS IV over The Four Ex-Five by 9
Team #263 Freedom Cranes by 6
The Details over FDC Killer War Pigs by 8
Team #36 over Short As by 12
Four Lazy over Team #38 by 10
Make Believers over Later Steady Ned Wins This Time by 3
Team #424 over Team #226 by 18
Play At Your Own Risk over Team #236 by 14

Stepan 5

WSND Radio Clash over Jerry's Kids by 16
Boom Boom Mancini over The Walsh Brothers by 12
Team #253 over Five Guys Who Will Box by 3

PGNF In Stereo over Not Really This Bad by 5
The Cubs over Many Former Neurotic Patients Now Have Bright Futures by 11
B. Lube Ails over Andy Cashman Is A Beautiful Person by 3
John Shoe & The Sneakers over Bo Bo Jake by 14
5 Guys Named Moe over Team #113 by 4
Team #426 over Where Are All by forfeit
Team #136 over Men At Work by 19

Stepan 6

Four Dime Droppers over Team #90 by 16
Pendejos over The Parnelites by 10
Young Doctors over Five Guys Who Are Not by 4
But We Had A Good Recruiting Year over Team #370 by 2
Team #225 over The Chille-Dillies by 17
Team #21 over Team #32 by 17
Team #100 over Lester & The Molesters by 14
Navel Lint over Uncle Sidney & Aunt Silly Revisited by 2
Mercury Morris Chose Coke Over Pepsi over Team #264 by 7

Stepan 7

Orange Crush over The Libyan National Team by 9
Rich Hunter & The Polish Nationals over Team #266 by 8

Stepan 8

Reils & 4 Guys over Have Some Coke & A Smile by 16
Sir Gallaghad & His Senior Knights over 5 Guys Who Travel More Than Ted by 7

Bookstore 9

SWC over Team #364 by 8
Tall But White over A Wiley Vermin by 7
The Creamers over Ziggy Stardust by 17
Team #490 over Psyche Up For by 6
Team #149 over Krug Syndrome by 16
Bad To The Bone over The Non-Dons by 16

Bookstore 10

So We're Bad But Dont Wave over Flying Butresses by 11
Even Hungrier Rats over Bootleggers 22-20
Team #489 over Team #194 by 3
Great American Tube over 4 Guys Who Can't Score by 12
Vanilla Wonders over Team #278 by 16
Team #380 over Four Operators & Dial-A-Joke by 8

Lyons 11

The Early Risers over The Gels by 6
Team #285 over We Need Height by 6
Team #392 over We're Rude & You're Not by 14
Ariel Sharon over Cataclysm by 18
Bara Ray over Team #294 by 2
Beaucoup over The Swamp by 17
Team #407 over Team #102 24-22
Gil Thorpe's over 2 Farley CW's by 17
Team #48 over Slick's Demise by 3
John D & All Whitedust over J. Arthur & by 10

Lyons 12

43C-130 over Team #283 by 12
5 Guys Who Can't over Buddha's by 9
Blum's Bums over Jesse Nick & The OC's To Be by 9
Team #398 over Scooter's Shooters by 10
DGW II plus 2 over Team #469 by 10
The Problem With over Show Me by 5
Team #104 over Floyd Fithian's by 11
Team #9 over Team #413 24-22
The Militant Pigs over The H.W. School by 12
Muldoon's Mum over Research by 2

Today's Games

Stepan 1

Moon Dogs v. The Tragedies (4:00)
Captain Crunch & v. One More Chance (4:45)
201 East v. Team #430 (5:30)
Double Decker Oreo Cookie v. Captain Wagz & The Sleepwalkers (6:15)

Stepan 2

Nutmeggers Are Back Again v. Sexually Oriented or Otherwise Perverse (4:00)
The Phlegm Phlingers v. Team #47 (4:45)
John DeLorean Says Coke Is It v. The Secret Of MacBeth (5:30)
Running Rebels v. Chairmen Of The Boards (6:15)

Stepan 3

WEBB's Encore v. Two Eskimos (4:00)
Bob M. & The Windex Gang-Bob M. v. Hey Vince Dooley (4:45)
Team #54 v. The Scroggs (5:30)
Knockouts v. The Essence Of Funk (6:15)

Stepan 4

Team #365 v. Team #37 (4:00)
Team #406 v. Team #59 (4:45)
Pike's Peaks v. As Solid As A Fieldhouse (5:30)
Geekhunters v. Team #365 (6:15)

Stepan 5

Shoot That Ball v. Oh, What The Hell (4:00)
The Last Of The Stooters v. The Prancing Irish (4:45)
Burger Barn Boxers v. Mike Hunt (5:30)
Team #89 v. Team #139 (6:15)

Stepan 6

Team #218 v. Team #371 (4:00)
Team #50 v. Cancelled Due To Lack Of Interest (4:45)
Team #30 v. Team #91 (5:30)
Gramke's Gorillas v. Big Ben (6:15)

Bookstore 9

Macri's Preferred v. 5 Of A Kind (4:00)
South Bend Tards v. 3 Beers & 2 Grape (4:45)
MacNamara's Band v. The Fest Questors (6:15)

Bookstore 10

Name Withheld Upon Request v. Smokin Joe's Chicago Knockers (4:00)
5 Domers Who Got Their Rings By Spring v. No, But Seriously... (4:45)
US v. Team #356 (5:30)
Wombats v. Not All-Associated With (6:15)

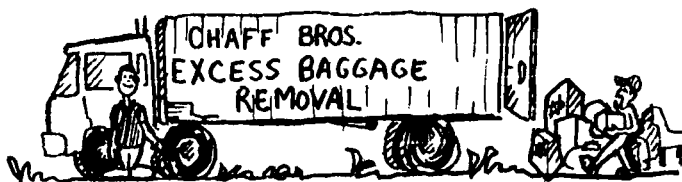
Lyons 11

Virtual Gods v. Annd... We're Out (4:00)
Team #111 v. We're 0-3 In Bookstore (4:45)
Team #119 v. Pangloss L. Schindler (5:30)
Cash Arberg v. The Celts (6:15)

Lyons 12

5 Mannes Who v. Our Last Chance (4:00)
The King & His Creatures v. Cuban Missile Crisis (4:45)
The Purdue Hockey Team v. 5 Greek Geeks (5:30)
Team #130 v. Team #245 (6:15)

BAGGAGE TRUCK



Applications are now available for May & August. Pick up in Student Activities Office, 1st floor LaFortune. Deadline for applying is Monday, April 11. will be awarded on Tuesday, April 12.

NO FEE

SUMMER STORAGE SPACE

Special discount for ND/SMC students
(5 x 10 space \$18.50 per month)

CALL 259-0335 to RESERVE SPACE
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**Attention Juniors, Seniors,
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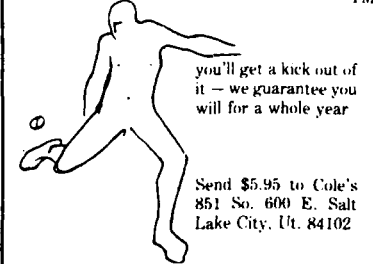
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Monday, April 11 through Friday, April 15

11 AM to 1:30 PM in LaFortune

**Sponsored by St. Joe Bank and
ND Finance Club**

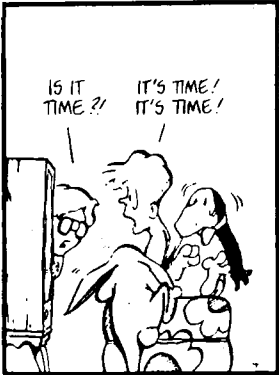
EARTH BAG™



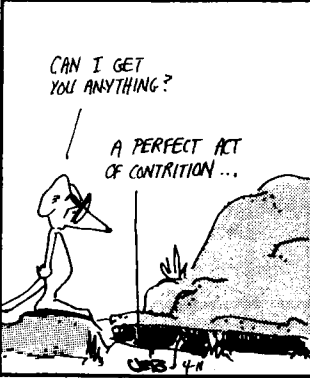
Send \$5.95 to Cole's
851 So. 600 E. Salt
Lake City, Ut. 84102

Campus sales representative wanted. Write address above if interested.

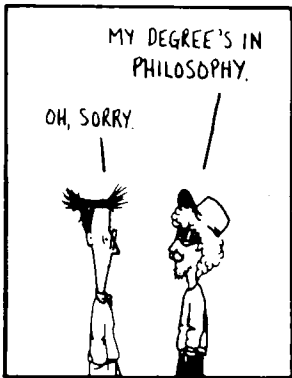
Bloom County



Simon



Fate



Berke Breathed

Campus

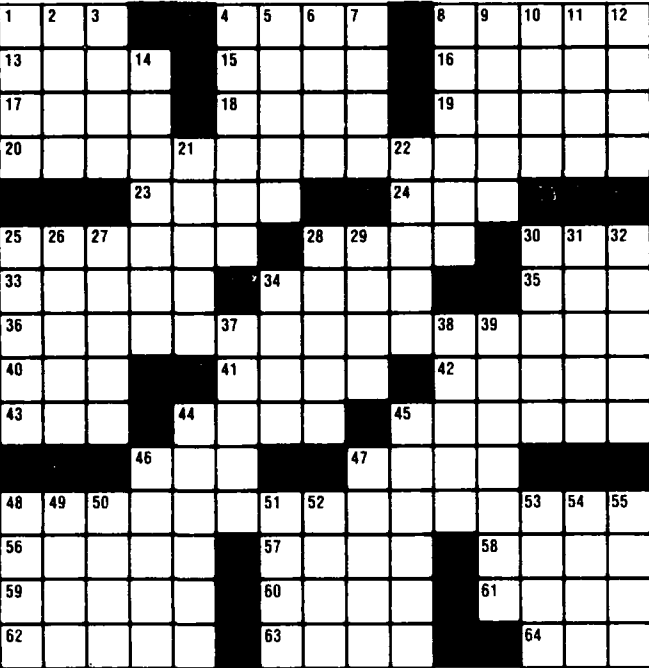
- 7 p.m. — Film, "Shock Corridor," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7 and 9 p.m. — Film, "The Tempest," Engineering Auditorium, \$51
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Being a Man: The Paradox of Masculinity," Donald H. Bell, Harvard University, 127 Nieuwland Science Hall, Sponsored by Student Government and N.D. Women's Caucus
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Fame: From Albert Hague to Professor Shorofsky: Converting Your Education into a Livelihood," Albert Hague, O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC, Sponsored by SAPB
- 9 p.m. — Film, "Nosferatu," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2

Jeb Cashin

T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | 3-2-1 Contact |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | ABC's World News Tonight |
| | 34 | Over Easy |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Laverne and Shirley |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | All in the Family |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Love Sidney |
| | 22 | Archie Bunker's Place |
| | 28 | That's Incredible |
| | 34 | Frontline |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 | Family Ties |
| | 22 | Foot in the Door |
| 9 p.m. | 22 | Alice |
| | 28 | Academy Awards |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 | One Day at a Time |
| 10 p.m. | 22 | Cagney and Lacey |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Trapper John and Columbo |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 12 p.m. | 28 | The Last Word |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |

The Daily Crossword



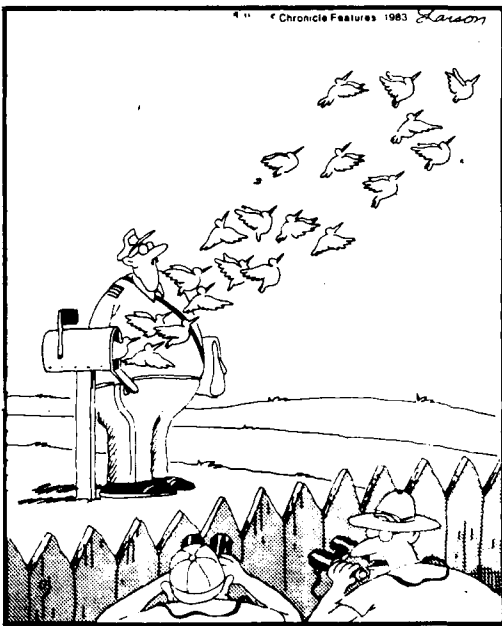
- ACROSS
- 1 Watering place
 - 4 Place for a legacy
 - 8 Carpus
 - 13 Lounge
 - 15 Celebes ox
 - 16 Rajah's spouse
 - 17 Stew pot
 - 18 Sleeveless garment
 - 19 Later
 - 20 Survive danger
 - 23 Civil wrong
 - 24 Authors' texts: abbr.
 - 25 Liens
 - 28 Brogan or clog
 - 30 Poisonous snake
 - 33 Spear
 - 34 Photographed
 - 35 Holy woman: abbr.
 - 36 Ailing
 - 40 Damage
 - 41 Make better
 - 42 Pinch
 - 43 Bakeshop item
 - 44 Unheeding
 - 45 Sparsely
 - 46 Biblical lion
 - 47 God of love

- DOWN
- 1 Sluggish
 - 2 Gdansk native
 - 3 — breve
 - 4 Hesitates uncertainly
 - 5 Lifeless
 - 6 Misplaced
 - 7 Strip of wood
 - 8 Colorful fish
 - 9 Barges
 - 10 Division word
 - 11 Prognosticator
 - 12 Semester
 - 14 Framework of crossed wood
 - 21 Illad author
 - 22 Act poorly
 - 25 Compact mass
 - 26 Oahu porch
 - 27 Previn or Kostelanetz
 - 28 Bundle of grain
 - 29 Ululate
 - 30 Pale
 - 31 Take unlawfully
 - 32 Jaunty
 - 34 NY stadium
 - 37 Possessive
 - 38 A Musketeer
 - 39 Tornado
 - 44 Hummed
 - 45 Merchant
 - 46 Swiftly
 - 47 Related maternally
 - 48 Church section
 - 49 California wine valley
 - 50 Affirmatives
 - 51 Salver
 - 52 Charged particles
 - 53 Evangelist
 - 54 Pilaf ingredient
 - 55 Encounter

Friday's Solution



The Far Side



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N.D. Student Union is proud to present
ALEX HALEY
Author of Roots & The Autobiography of Malcolm X
speaking on:
"The Future of the Family"
Wednesday, April 13, 1983 8:00 p.m.
Library Auditorium — reception following



The Observer/John Wachter

Sophomore end Mike Golic (56) was most impressive in Saturday afternoon's Notre Dame scrimmage. His hard hit was typical of a day where the defensive players shined. Steve Labate has a report at right.

Second squad shines

Hitting highlights first scrimmage

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

In cold and damp Notre Dame Stadium, Gerry Faust's 1983 Notre Dame football team held its first organized scrimmage of the spring Saturday afternoon. The dismal weather made play sloppy at times, but the hitting was extremely hard and crisp — a fact which pleased Faust very much.

Spring Football '83

"Today was the best hitting I've seen in my three springs," shouted Faust to his squad in their post-scrimmage huddle at center field. Although the first defensive unit played extremely well at times, most of the day's aggression came from the reserves. Among them, the following played especially hard-nosed football.

•John McCabe, an Illinois all-state selection who played at the middle linebacker position with the second unit yesterday. At 6-3 and 222 pounds, McCabe seems cut from the same mold as last year's starter, Mark Zavagnin. Yesterday, McCabe continually sniffed out the ball carrier, and made or assisted many stops.

•Ron Weissenhofer made his presence felt all afternoon at strongside linebacker. The *Parade*

All-American from Oak Lawn, Ill., came to Notre Dame with many accolades and he has appeared just lately to be ready to burst on the scene as a sophomore.

•Rich DiBernardo, who, at strongside linebacker, turned in the best performance on defense Saturday. The Huntington Beach, Calif. product showed that he could play the run as well as the pass yesterday. Besides making several tackles on running plays, on DiBernardo's last play of the scrimmage, he picked off a pass and sprinted 35 yards down

field until being knocked out of bounds.

•Bumper Schiro, who is making the switch from split end to cornerback this spring. Schiro, who is returning to the secondary after a year on offense, delivered what Faust called one of the best hits he had ever seen.

On the play, tight end Mark Bavaro did a slant-in over the middle, while Schiro timed his collision to coincide with Bavaro's ar-

See HITTING, page 9

Irish notables make Bookstore entrances

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Weekend action in Bookstore XII saw poor weather and 135 more teams eliminated. But more notable were the winning teams that took to the court Friday and yesterday.

Bookstore XII

Irish halfback Phil Carter shot 8-for-18 in leading his seeded team, Showdown, over Team # 241 by a

21-9 tally. Fellow griddier Jon Autry also added five for the winners.

Freshman quarterback Todd Lezon pumped in 11 of 16 shots, mostly from the inside, as Run and Gun ran past Team #274 by a 21-8 score. Allen Pinkett and Van Pearcy contributed one and two points, respectively, in the impressive victory.

Split end Milt Jackson was 6-for-18, and Dan Kerrigan and Brian Pelczar chipped in 13 more between them, as Big Bag rolled over C.M.S.O.T.M.T.S. 21-7.

Senior defensive end Kevin Grif-

See ENTRANCE, page 9

BASEBALL 1983

A. L. WEST

Are Royals best of the worst?

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a four-part series on the major league baseball divisional races.

The American League West, top to bottom, has been the worst division in baseball in recent years. Over the last several years, the Kansas City Royals have been the only consistently good team in the division, while the others have been consistently bad or inconsistent.

Things shouldn't change too much this year, either. There are only three teams — the Royals, the Angels, and the White Sox — that have a reasonable shot at the divisional title.

•**Kansas City** — The Royals have got to get the nod for the top spot, if only because of their consistency and experience. Last year, the Royals barely missed winning the division despite incredible injury troubles and a poor year from Vida Blue. If they avoid the same problems, and if the pitchers have their average year, they could leave the rest of the division in a cloud of dust (Willie Wilson's, of course).

•**Minnesota** — Minnesota? Granted, I said that they didn't have a reasonable chance to win the division. They don't, but the rest of the division is so weak that a young, talented team like the Twins can finish high in the division. Players like Kent Hrbek and Gary Ward make the future bright.

•**Chicago** — The White Sox pitching is very good and should get Tony LaRussa's team into third. The problem is fielding, experience, and managing. If LaRussa was a good manager, the White Sox would have taken the division a couple of years ago. Now he has to hope some of his young players live up to their billing.

•**California** — Put California's hitting and experience with Chicago's pitching and you'll have a great team. Otherwise, you have two teams that could put it together and take first from aging Kansas City, or could slide into the bottom of the division. The Angels' problem is easy to diagnose — pitching. Unless, a couple of the pitchers have great years, all the superstars in the world won't get Gene Autry a pennant.

That leaves Oakland, Texas, and Seattle for last place:

•**Oakland** — Oakland, Texas, and Seattle to the A's who are trying to recover from the mess that Billy Martin always seems to leave behind when he moves on. If the once-great starting pitchers can find some life in their tired arms, the A's might be able to pressure the Angels for fourth.

•**Seattle** — The Mariners should give the Rangers some competition unless some of its young pitchers pull a surprise. What good is a great bullpen if it enters the game four runs down?

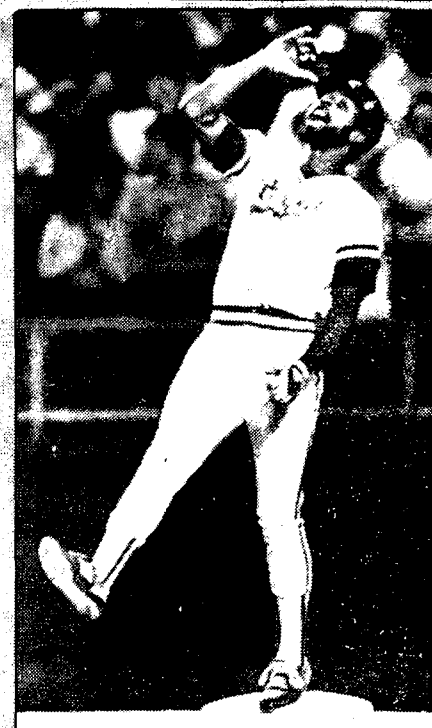
•**Texas** — The Rangers should win the honor of the worst team in the league because they only have one strong point — third base, where Buddy Bell lives in purgatory — and many weaknesses like hitting, pitching, and fielding.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST DIVISION 1982 Finish

1. California
2. Kansas City
3. Chicago
4. Seattle
5. Oakland
6. Texas
7. Minnesota

1983?

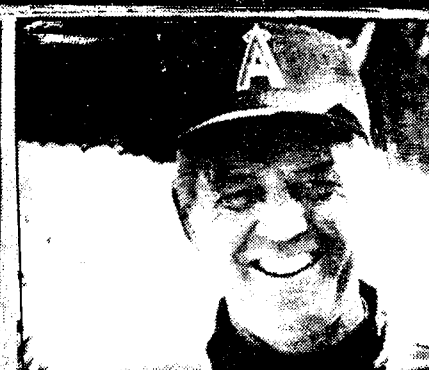
1. Kansas City
2. Minnesota
3. Chicago
4. California
5. Oakland
6. Seattle
7. Texas



Willie Wilson



IN: JONI



OUT: Mauch