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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1984

New exam plan allows no senior exemptions; weighting is changed

By MARK WORSCHER
Managing Editor

Graduating seniors will not be exempt from final examinations next year, the Notre Dame Academic Council unanimously decided yesterday.

The council also voted to require that final exams be weighted not less than one-fifth and not more than one-half of the semester grade. This new range replaces the current upper limit of one-third.

Previously, seniors with at least a 'B' average could be exempted from final exams at the discretion of the instructor. This change will not affect the Class of 1984.

An amendment requiring that an instructor fail a student in a course for an unexcused absence from the final exam was defeated. Instead, the council passed a clarification of the present policy so that such an absence would result in a student's "receiving no credit on the exam." Students still retain the right to a review by the instructor and the dean to determine if the cause of the absence was sufficient to permit taking the exam at a later time.

Also defeated yesterday was a proposal giving instructors the authority to fail a student if the student has not completed all the course work, "regardless of the grade in the final examination."

Other amendments passed by the council included a requirement to make two-hour final exams mandatory unless an exception is approved "by the chairperson (of the department) and reviewed by the dean."

Two amendments concerning the graduate schools were also approved by the council. The first recommended the use of a two-hour final for graduate courses, but did not mandate the policy "because of differences in graduate education in the various disciplines." Grades may be based on the final exam alone in

the graduate school and post-baccalaureate professional programs, according to the second proposal.

Philip Gleason, chairman of the Committee on Final Examinations, said, "It would seem to me that the thing has had a thorough airing. There was a good expression and representation of the points of view before the thing came to a conclusion. That was the purpose of postponing any action, to allow this question to be looked into before anything was brought to a final vote."

The Arts and Letters College Council, the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate all had adopted formal positions on the proposed changes before yesterday's meeting of the council in the Center for Continuing Education.

Timothy O'Meara, University Provost, formed the committee last March to study Notre Dame's final exam policy. The committee submitted its report to O'Meara in May, but it was not brought before the Academic Council until Nov. 16. At that meeting, opposition to many of the amendments surfaced, and the council opted to delay action so campus groups could study the proposal.

The Arts & Letters Council suggested that final assignments be a suitable replacement for an exam in some courses, but the council did not accept this proposal. Also, the Student Senate voted Monday night to support the senior exemptions and the present one-third limit to final exam weighting, and not to support an automatic 'F' in a course for missing the final exam.

The Student Senate was alone in its support of the exemptions. According to the committee's report, abolishing the privilege was favored by "the college councils of science, engineering, and arts and letters; by the Faculty Senate; and by

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Easy win

Gary Hart, center, puts his arms around fellow Democratic presidential contenders for the Pennsylvania nominatin Jesse Jackson and Water Mondale. Mondale easily gained another big industrial state win yesterday as he carried the Pennsylvania primaries.

AP Photo

Senate calls for end to use of CIA funds to bomb Nicaraguan ports

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday passed a non-binding resolution calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The vote was 84-12. The Republican leadership agreed to support the measure in return for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's agreement to defer a companion proposal demanding that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American policies from World Court jurisdiction for two years.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said the compromise was outlined to Republican senators by Kenneth Dam, deputy secretary of state, at a

closed-door meeting before the vote.

"I think they want to liquidate the political damage," Pressler said. "The thing is not working, so they want to get it over with and go on to the next thing."

Pressler voted for the compromise, although he said, "The administration has left us who supported the administration package (of aid to El Salvador and Nicaraguan guerrillas) in a difficult position."

As part of the agreement, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. agreed to vote for the Kennedy resolution on mining and Kennedy agreed to put off the matter of the World Court action until after a 10-day congressional Easter recess that starts Friday.

Baker said that if Central American developments during the recess warranted further congressional action, he would confer with Kennedy and others to work out procedures for taking the appropriate steps.

"I have no desire to hogtie the Senate," he said.

A week ago the Senate rejected by a 61-30 vote a move by Kennedy to kill an administration request for \$21 million in aid to anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua.

The resolution adopted by the Senate reads: "It is the sense of Congress that no funds heretofore or hereafter appropriated in any act of Congress shall be obligated or expended for the purpose of planning, executing or supporting the mining of the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua."

Its adoption made it part of a pending tax bill, which if passed would be sent to the Democrat-controlled House for action.

Last week's vote in the Senate was taken before most members of Congress had heard that the CIA was assisting in the mining of Nicaraguan waters, a move reportedly intended to disrupt arms shipments by the leftist Nicaraguan government to insurgents in El Salvador.

Tanker cars full of alcohol explode in train derailment

Associated Press

MARSHVILLE, N.C. — At least two tanker cars full of alcohol exploded and spread flames through the downtown area yesterday when a freight train derailed, and all of Marshville's 2,107 residents were evacuated.

"As soon as we get the area cleared we're getting out ourselves," said Union County Fire Marshal Kevin Stewart. No injuries were immediately reported.

Emergency crews wearing oxygen masks were working at the scene, but others were kept a half-mile from the wreck site.

Officials said the fire had spread to

the town hall, and at least two downtown businesses were destroyed when derailed cars landed in them.

Four of the 13 derailed cars on the Seaboard Systems train contained 281,000 gallons of methanol, a poisonous and highly flammable form of alcohol, but only two cars were reported burning, Stewart said. Four other cars, which didn't contain methanol, also were burning.

Stewart ordered the town evacuated after the first explosion at 10:07 a.m. He said the entire town of 2,107 people had been evacuated, including students at an elementary and middle school.

Mondale takes Pennsylvania easily

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Walter F. Mondale easily won the Pennsylvania primary yesterday, defeating a fading Gary Hart and rolling past the halfway mark in his quest for the delegates needed to capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale called it a "major step forward" and said he had established new momentum. Hart, putting forth an optimistic face as he arrived in his hometown of Denver, told supporters, "We are headed into our territory, folks."

With 62 percent of the vote in, Mondale had 45 percent of the vote to 34 percent for Hart.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was winning Philadelphia — "with a poor campaign and a rich message," he said — and had 19 percent statewide. He sought a strong third-place finish statewide to impress the party's

establishment with his ability to register thousands of black voters and then win their votes.

Hart's remarkable winter surge thus ended with a springtime thud; after sweeping New England and claiming several victories elsewhere, he has lost Illinois, New York and now Pennsylvania — key states in the Democratic industrial belt.

A total 172 Pennsylvania delegates was being apportioned. Mondale led for 107, Hart 11. Jackson had just 2, but the Philadelphia count was slow. Five were uncommitted and John Glenn supporters claimed two spots.

Mondale thus passed the halfway point in his quest for the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination in July. He claimed or led for 1,018.8 delegates, compared with 569 for Hart and 153.2 for Jackson.

"We're moving on up," Jackson said.

Mondale claimed victory and said, "I'm encouraged to believe that what I have been saying about where I want to take the country, the differences as the public perceives them, is helping me gain momentum toward the nomination" and victory over President Reagan in November.

"Something powerful is happening," Mondale said. "The feeling that is beginning to spread across the country is that we need a change in Washington. We came from behind and today we won big and I feel good about it."

Hart said he would do better as the election calendar turns west, and before the sun set yesterday he was testing a new voter appeal in Ohio.

Hart said where Mondale has see PRIMARY, page 7

In Brief

Prof. Petar Kokotovic, for more than 20 years a specialist in control theory and its applications, is the visiting Keating-Crawford Professor this semester in Notre Dame's College of Engineering. Kokotovic received graduate degrees in his native Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and in Moscow. The Keating-Crawford Chair memorializes Bernard J. Keating, the late founder and first president of the Standard Tool & Supply Manufacturing Co. of Lyndhurst, N.J. — *The Observer*

Chris Tayback, a junior from Holy Cross Hall, was elected Chairman of the Hall President's Council at the HPC meeting last night. Tayback was defeated earlier this year in his bid to become Student Body President. He served as the president of Holy Cross Hall this year. In his sophomore year, Tayback was the student senator for District One. — *The Observer*

The Senate last night rejected an attempt to reduce the federal deficit, by delaying for three years the automatic annual tax cuts that are scheduled to begin next January. On a 57-38 vote, the Senate tabled, or killed, the proposal by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who said the nation, with deficits in the range of \$175 billion to \$200 billion a year, cannot afford to let the "indexing" plan take effect. Chafee tried to add the delay amendment to a bill that would cut the deficit by about \$63 billion over the next three years by raising taxes and reducing spending. A similar plan, raising taxes by \$49 billion, is to be considered by the House today. — *AP*

More than a million people surged into downtown Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, yesterday, for a rally demanding direct election of the president, which was abolished by the military regime that seized power 20 year ago. People packed the last five blocks of the 12-lane President Vargas Avenue leading to a speakers' platform in front of the Candelaria Roman Catholic church. Huge signs and pennants proclaiming "I want to Vote for President" hung over the platform. The rally was by far the largest of many held over the past few months in various Brazilian cities in support of direct elections. — *AP*

Pyotr L. Kapitsa, the Nobel-laureate physicist who helped build Soviet industry, died in Moscow Sunday at the age of 89. Kapitsa was head of the Institute of Physical Problems for almost 50 years. He shared the Nobel Prize in physics in 1978 with two Americans. Kapitsa was also an expert in magnetism, microwaves and electronics. — *AP*

Of Interest

A Prayer Service for Peace will take place tonight at 9:30 at the Grotto. Sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Network for Peace, the prayer service will include a slide show, "Disarming the Heart," based on the American bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace. In case of rain, the service will be held at Sacred Heart Church. All are welcome. — *The Observer*

The Elkhart Emergency Room internship program is holding an informational meeting for all those interested in participating in the Fall 1984 program. Current interns will be present to answer any questions on the program, a part of the Patient-Family Liason Program of Elkhart General Hospital. The meeting, sponsored by the Anthropology Department, will be at 7 tonight in Room 325 Cushing. — *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today. High in the upper 50s and low 60s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, with the low in the upper 30s and low 40s. Chance of showers tomorrow, with the high in the mid and upper 50s. — *AP*



The Observer

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Rude awakening at 6 a.m.

ROTC has always held an important position at Notre Dame. From the Civil War and World Wars I and II to Korea and Vietnam, students from the University have served in the military all over the globe. And today, approximately ten percent of the student body has signed up to serve in the armed forces after graduation in exchange for some type of financial assistance.

The men and women who are in ROTC are the same type of people as those who have chosen not to enter the program. They attend the same classes, live in the same halls, eat in the same dining halls, and socialize at the same parties and bars on the weekends.

There is no real contempt for ROTCs today as there has been in previous decades. They are as accepted as everyone else and their decision to enter the ROTC program no longer makes them prone to such names as "Babykillers" or "Fascist Pigs" as they once were on this very campus.

The only great difference between regular students and ROTCs are the haircuts and the extra classes the ROTCs must take. That is, until recently.

Now that the weather is becoming nicer, some Navy and Army ROTC units are jogging on the road that surrounds the campus. This is not unusual since this road is used by other joggers besides ROTCs. But the ROTCs do it very early in the morning. And they jog in large groups. And they shout loudly.

Such slogans as, "Wake up sleepyheads!" and "(Name of your hall here), wake up!" are some that can be heard outside your window soon after the sun rises.

The logic behind this simply does not flow. Of course, it is understandable that they would want to exercise and that they would want to get up early to do it. It is even understandable that they would want to increase comradery by shouting as they jog. But it makes no sense to wake up the rest of the student body who are comfortably resting from the previous day's hardships.

Between striving for academia and organizing extracurricular activities, students deserve the common decency of a good night's sleep. But apparently these ROTC units disagree. In addition, to reading for class, studying for tests or quizzes, preparing for presentations, and planning one's social activities the ROTCs now add this early morning reveille to the trials of the Notre Dame student.

Two suggestions: The first and most obvious would be to jog around Green Field and the Stadium. The dis-

Dan McCullough

News Editor

Inside Wednesday



tance would be the same and they could yell their military lungs out and not wake up anybody. The second would be to jog around some of the neighborhoods of South Bend. There they could gain valuable experience of what it will be like on the front lines as they wake the hostile civilians.

The Notre Dame/ROTC connection has seen its share of confrontation in the past. But previously it has been the students who were harrasing the ROTCs for their decision to enter the military. It is symptomatic of the changing times that now the ROTCs harrass the students for their decision to stay out of the military.

Just as it wasn't completely fair for Notre Dame students of more radical decades to harass their peers who joined ROTC, it is also not fair for 1984 ROTCs to wake up Notre Dame students who are not bothering anybody, but rather just trying to get some sleep.

The peaceful protests of Notre Dame students in the late 1960s and early 1970s should serve as an example of how students can preserve their integrity and actually make things change

for the better instead of allowing things to just happen for the worst.

Now that the ROTCs have renewed the riff between themselves and the other students perhaps it's time for the students to peacefully defend their right to a good night's sleep.



The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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The Observer/Pete Laches

Jazz piano

James Dapogny, who leads his own Chicago Jazz Band, gave a recital last night in the Annenburg Auditorium. Dapogny is a pianist, bandleader and arranger for blues singer Sippie Wallace, and his scholarship in jazz history has brought him national attention.

Cocktail party planned for commencement

By JOHN-JOHN AMORES
News Staff

A new commencement weekend event, the Commencement Cocktail Formal, has been planned for Friday May 18 to welcome parents of seniors to campus.

The event will begin at 9 p.m. in the North Dome of the ACC. It is open to all graduates, their parents, and relatives, and 3,000-8,000 people are expected to take part in the festivities.

Patterned after the popular cocktail dance on Junior Parents' Weekend, the event will include international gourmet fondue tables and a cash bar for refreshments. Music will be provided by a 15-piece band, which will alternate with a disc jockey to provide entertain-

ment and dance music throughout the evening.

The cocktail formal was organized to provide enjoyment as well as unity for the seniors and their families on Friday of commencement weekend. Ann Drolinger, one of the event's organizers, pointed out that in the past, most of the commencement activity started on Saturday. The majority of families arrived Friday, but since no events were scheduled for that evening, there was little to do.

All seniors are invited, with or without family. Some students have asked for as many as nine tickets, and Drolinger hopes for an unqualified success at what she promises will be a "really good" time. The dress will be semi-formal, and the deadline to purchase tickets, at \$5 each, is April 23. For more information, call Gary Purk or Ann Drolinger.

Astronauts recover lost Solar Max satellite

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL— Shouting "we got it," Challenger's astronauts plucked the costly Solar Max satellite from space yesterday and set it in the shuttle's cargo bay for an overhaul in orbit that ushers in a new era of spacecraft salvage.

Dramatic as it was, the job won't be complete until two astronauts venture into the open cargo bay today to repair the satellite, which was sent into orbit in 1980 to study the sun.

Challenger was 300 miles above the Indian Ocean when mission specialist Terry Hart extended the shuttle's cargo crane and caught a pin on the side of the slowly spinning satellite.

He snagged it on the first try, saving a mission that looked like a failure only two days earlier when astronaut George Nelson flew himself over to it but was unable to dock with it.

Hart gingerly locked the satellite into a special cradle.

President Reagan expressed his delight. "Bob I understand that the satellite you have on board would cost us about \$200 million to build at today's prices," he told commander Robert L. Crippen. "If you can't fix it up there would you mind bringing it back?"

That's precisely what the back-up plan is.

Nelson and fellow astronaut James D. van Hoften, known to their colleagues as "Pinky" and "Ox," will climb into bulky space suits today and go into the cargo bay to accomplish in six hours what they had planned for 12 earlier in the mission.

They will replace a control box that is four feet high and four feet wide, to restore the satellite's ability to point its scientific instruments at the sun with precision. Fuses blown more than three years ago destroyed that crucial capability.

Then the astronauts will cut through insulation, remove 36 screws, and swap out two electronic devices whose failure has shut down one of the seven experiments. If overnight checks show the satellite restored to health, it will be released into orbit tomorrow to resume its studies of the sun.

The astronauts are to land near their launch pad at Kennedy Space Center on Friday, one day late.

The capture, after a chase of 1.8 million miles, came at a time when satellites are becoming ever more expensive. Solar Max, which cost \$77 million when it was launched in 1980, would run more than \$235 million today.

ND places second in competition

By MIKE MILLEN
News Staff

Notre Dame placed second in yesterday's Third Annual Notre Dame Invitational M.B.A. Case Competition. Ohio State University came in first over Notre Dame and the two other teams competing, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

According to Finance Professor

Paul Conway, the contestants were given 57-page portfolios of a company in need of financial advice, and had 24 hours to come up with various solutions to problems of profitability, growth, and personnel. The participants, in order determined by random draw, then gave 25-minute presentations to a group of judges.

Notre Dame has won the contest for the last two years, and Conway speculated that a difference in inter-

pretation was a major factor in this year's second-place effort. "Our team concentrated on the financial aspect of the case," he says, while the "judges saw it as more of a marketing case."

Representing Notre Dame were second-year MBAs Jeffrey Gainey, Farooq Naseem, and Kristina Strom. In March they competed in a similar intra-college competition against five other Notre Dame teams. By winning this contest, they qualified for yesterday's invitational tournament.

The contest, sponsored by Johnson & Johnson, boasted a qualified judging panel. Dr. Max Wortman, Jr., a Stokely professor of management at the University of Tennessee, served as chief judge. Also serving as panel members were officials from Miles Laboratories, Clark Equipment Credit Corporation, and Johnson & Johnson.



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House passes bill authorizing funds to operate Panama Canal in 1985

Associated Press

In the House, a bill that would authorize \$443.9 million to operate the Panama Canal in fiscal 1985 passed on a 307-89 vote. The measure now goes to the Senate for a vote before going to President Reagan for his signature.

The legislation directs the Panama Canal Commission to use \$416 million for operating expenses and the remaining \$27.9 million for capital improvements.

The canal was built by the United States at the turn of the century. Under a 1978 treaty, canal operations and property are gradually being transferred from the United States to Panama.

The House Committee on Government Operations endorsed a study which said the nation's financial system is threatened by sweeping changes that have found banks, brokerages and insurance firms moving onto each other's turf.

The study encouraged Congress to draw up a national policy cover-

ing the rapidly expanding activities of banks, savings and loans, securities companies and other financial firms.

In overseas matters, a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee adopted three resolutions critical of South Africa's policies of racial segregation and asking freedom for

that country's imprisoned black leader, Nelson Mandela.

The panel also adopted resolutions criticizing South Africa's policy of relocating South African blacks into so-called African homelands, and asking the administration to block the opening of South African honorary consulate offices in the United States.

Exams

continued from page 1

two of the three military science departments."

The report also reaffirmed the committee's belief that one study day is acceptable before the beginning of final exams. The Student Senate had proposed two days, but "the other bodies that considered the final examination question do not regard the matter of study days as a problem," according to the report.

In addition to Gleason, other members on the committee are Joseph Buttigieg, professor of English; Morton Fuchs, professor of biology; Kenneth Milani, professor of accountancy; Kenneth Sayre, professor of philosophy; and Arvind Varma, professor of chemical engineering.

Sayre replaced Father James Burtchael, professor of theology, one of the principle authors of the original report which he presented to the council in November. That report recommended weighting final exams not less than one-third and not more than two-thirds of the course grade.

Army spy held on bail; sold secrets to USSR

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former Army counterspy Richard Craig Smith was ordered held in lieu of \$500,000 bond yesterday in U.S. District Court after admitting to the U.S. government that he had sold military secrets to the Soviet Union.

Smith, 40, of Bellevue, Wash., surrendered to the FBI last Wednesday because he thought he had been detected. He made the admission in hopes of becoming a double agent and avoiding prosecution, according to a federal prosecutor.

He will be arraigned Friday before U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan on five counts of selling information about six U.S. double-agent operations in which servicemen posed as traitors to learn the targets, personnel and methods of the KGB, the Soviet spy agency.

Smith, who could face life in prison, surrendered to the FBI last Wednesday at Dulles International Airport and was indicted Monday. The grand jury said the financially strapped real estate investor, who declared bankruptcy in 1982, was paid \$11,000 by the Soviets and was offered \$100,000 to \$150,000 for additional information.

At a bond hearing yesterday, Smith's court-appointed lawyer, William Cummings, argued that he should be released on his own recognizance. Cummings said Smith would plead innocent and "wants to answer the charges."

But Bryan said, "The danger to the community is very apparent to me"

if Smith were released without bail.

"He has the ability to seriously endanger the national defense. His cooperation is helpful to him, but the motive for cooperation when indictment is near is not always enlightenment," the judge said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica told the court that Smith had initiated his contacts with the Soviets in 1982 and gave them details of six double-agent operations mounted by the Army Intelligence and Security Command, for which Smith worked as a counterintelligence officer from 1973 to 1980.

Since February, however, Smith has been talking to the FBI about his case.

But Aronica said, "Smith came forward not out of love for his country, but because he believed that he had been detected. He believed that the Japanese had surveillance of the Soviet commercial compound" in Tokyo, where Smith allegedly met with KGB agent Victor I. Okunev on Nov. 7, 1982 and Feb. 13, 1983.

"When he came forward, Smith did not say what he gave up, but he told a story that he had conned the Soviets out of \$11,000," Aronica said. "It was not until he was confronted with some unusual events affecting double-agent operations that he finally began telling what he had done."

"He was hoping then that he would be used as a double-agent and would not be prosecuted," Aronica said.



AP Photo

Russians in space

Soviet cosmonauts aboard the orbital complex "Salyut-7"-"Soyuz T-10"-"Soyuz T-II" during a conversation with Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India.

Report warns of Soviet military

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday the latest Pentagon report shows the Soviet Union continues to build a war machine aimed at "world domination."

A chief goal of the third annual report on the Soviet military is to bolster flagging support for the Reagan Administration's record five-year defense buildup.

The U.S. buildup, which will be in its fourth year in fiscal 1985, has run into increasing fire on Capitol Hill. Members of Congress worried about growing federal deficits want to trim the administration's proposal for \$305 billion — a 13 percent boost — in authorized defense spending after inflation for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Last week, the House passed a budget resolution calling for a 3.5 percent hike in defense authorization. Senate Republicans have agreed to limit the increase to 8 percent.

Weinberger said at a news conference the Soviet Union's military effort means "we have to make very large and clearly unwelcome efforts" to build up U.S. and NATO defenses.

The report contains little not already made public. Unlike many government documents, "Soviet Military Power" is designed to appeal to the general public. Printed on slick paper, it contains dozens of colorful graphs and easy-to-read charts.

The Pentagon distributed 325,000 copies of its 1983 report and hopes to pass out even more of the latest edition in the United States and Europe, Weinberger said.

The report shows that "quantitatively we're behind in a large number of very important categories," Weinberger said.

The Soviets are testing two new strategic intercontinental ballistic missiles, the SSX-24 and the SSX-25, the publication said. It added that "there are no security requirements for the development of so large a quantity of strategic offensive weapons."

The United States is currently planning to deploy long-range MX nuclear ICBMs starting in 1986 and is currently trying to develop a second new ICBM, dubbed "Midgetman," for deployment later.

Other developments cited in the Pentagon report include:

— The Soviets are nearing deploy-

ment of three types of cruise missiles — low-flying, winged craft which the United States has already put on some long-range B-52 bombers.

— The Soviets last year laid the keel for their first large aircraft carrier, a nuclear-powered vessel which will be about 60,000 tons and will be able to handle carrier-based jets and bombers. The U.S. Navy now has 13 aircraft carriers and is building two more, each of which will be more than 90,000 tons.

— The Soviets also deployed their second Typhoon-class missile-firing submarine last year. The Typhoon is larger than the American Trident subs, five of which are now in the U.S. fleet.

— Last year, the Soviets also built the first ships in two new classes of attack subs, known as "Mike" and "Sierra." That gives the Soviets eight different types of attack subs compared to only one class of attack boat for the United States.

— Soviet military space efforts have included a laser site at Sary Shagan, which would give the Soviets a prototype anti-satellite weapon by late in this decade, according to the report.

Kremlin orders education reforms

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party Central Committee yesterday issued decrees increasing the responsibility of local governments and endorsing an education reform designed to raise teacher pay and entice more students into factory work.

Party leader Konstantin U. Chernenko focused on domestic issues and said little about foreign policy during his address to the more than 300 committee members, according to a text of his speech published by Tass, the official news agency.

There was no announcement of

any major personnel change. Additions to the ruling Politburo, which now has 12 members, are decided at Central Committee sessions. Additions to the powerful party secretariat also could have been made, but they usually are not publicly announced.

The policy-setting committee approved a resolution calling on local government bodies, or Soviets, to take more responsibility in economic, political and cultural activities and to reduce their reliance upon central authorities.

It also endorsed a school reform designed to lure more youths into

vocational schools and factory work. It said the nation should "improve radically labor education and vocational guidance."

Chernenko said the reforms would include salary increases of about 30 to 35 percent for 6 million teachers over the next five years. Elementary school teachers currently earn the equivalent of about \$147 a month, while the average worker gets about \$255.

The decrees will be ratified today when the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet, the national parliament, meets to begin its 11th five-year term.



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AP Photo

Young in spring

Two 18-year-olds demonstrate their tricks at the Haganbeck animal park in Hamburg, Germany. Carsten Koch, a trainer's apprentice, takes a springtime whirl with Mogly, happy to be in the open air again after a long, cold winter.

Report says women hold almost one-third of management jobs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women now hold nearly one-third of the nation's management jobs and have significantly raised their representation in many other occupations, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

A new analysis of employment figures comparing 1970 and 1980 found women increasing from 38 percent of the labor force to 42.6 percent.

But their share of many previously male-dominated jobs increased much more sharply than that growth would indicate.

Women, for example, comprised 17.1 percent of the nation's judges in 1980, up from 6.1 percent a decade earlier. And their representation among lawyers rose from 4.9 percent to 13.8 percent.

The appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court was symbolic of the growth in female lawyers and judges.

The new study compiled by the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics found women holding 30.5 percent of the nation's executive, administrative and managerial positions in 1980.

That's up from 18.5 percent a decade earlier, said Suzanne Bianchi and Nancy Rytina, who prepared the study.

"Women have been at the vortex of sweeping changes in demographic, social and economic patterns" in recent decades, Ms. Bianchi said.

Today, she observed, women are less likely to have children and more likely to finish college, and they are making ever greater inroads in the workforce, although earnings

remain below those of men.

"The question for the upcoming decades is where the balance will be struck between the roles of women as wives and mothers and women as workers and economic providers for their families," she wrote.

On the same day the Census study was released, Heidi Hartman, a researcher at the National Academy of Sciences, told a congressional panel that women still face pay discrimination. Wage rates for jobs traditionally held by women are depressed, she said, adding that is why working women earn less than the wages of working men.

In the new Census study of women in the workforce, one of the largest numbers of female managers was in medical and health related operations, where they were more than half at 50.8 percent. But that was actually a decline, from 60.6 percent of such managers in 1970.

Next highest was personnel and labor relations specialists, which climbed from 33.4 percent women in 1970 to 47 percent in 1980.

And women also made up a significant share of postmasters and mail superintendents, 43.5 percent, up from 31.8 percent.

Perhaps the most significant growth came in the area of public administration. In 1970 women made up 21.7 percent of the public officials in the country, but no women were counted as chief executives of government agencies.

By 1980, 11,876 women headed government agencies to make up 25.6 percent of those chief administrators, and their overall share of public officials had climbed to 33.6 percent.

Budget forecast revised; deficit cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan Administration revised its budget forecast yesterday to cut the projected deficit for this fiscal year \$5.9 billion to \$177.8 billion.

The slightly smaller deficit is attributed partly to the faster pace of the economic expansion than had been expected, which helps bring in more money to the government's coffers.

The revision projects the economy will expand a healthy 5 percent this year. The administration

was predicting a 4.5 percent expansion, as measured by the inflation-adjusted gross national product, from the fourth quarter of 1983 to the fourth quarter this year.

The administration also lowered its forecast for unemployment to 7.5 percent of the civilian-military workforce in the last quarter of 1984. It had been projected at 7.7 percent, but the rate already tumbled to 7.7 percent in February and March.

The projection also boosted the administration's assumption for interest rates from 8.3 percent to 8.8 percent in the final quarter of this

year. That is measured by rates on three-month Treasury bills, which were 9.66 percent in Monday's auctions.

The budget adjustments, made by the Office of Management and Budget, are required by law.

In making the revisions, budget officials did not take into account any of the deficit-reduction packages under consideration in Congress.

Traffic safety agency investigating defects in Ford and Mercury cars

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government, already pressing a suit to have 1.1 million General Motors cars recalled because of brakes that lock prematurely, announced an investigation yesterday into reports of similar problems in 431,000 Ford and Mercury cars.

The investigation by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration focused on 1979 Ford Mustangs and Mercury Capris, after the agency received 160 complaints about rear brakes locking.

"We have opened a defect investigation" into the Ford cars NHTSA spokesman Hal Paris said. If the

agency finds a safety defect, the government could order Ford to recall and repair the cars.

But as has been shown in the GM X-body case, the maker is free to challenge a recall. The government is embroiled in a lengthy civil suit against GM seeking the recall of 1.1 million 1980 X-body cars, alleging that the cars have a design flaw that causes the rear brakes in some of them to lock prematurely and send the car into a spin.

A federal judge has heard arguments in the suit against GM for more than a month and both sides believe that the trial will go on for at least another month. GM denies there is a defect in the X-body cars.

NHTSA officials, in announcing the investigation of the Ford cars, did not allude to the GM case, although acknowledging that the reports received from the Ford owners are similar. "There is a similarity as far as there are brakes locking prematurely. Whether it's caused by the same thing we don't know," said Paris.

Paris said that the 160 complaints from Ford and Mercury owners received by the highway safety agency included 54 reports of accidents involving at least 15 injuries.

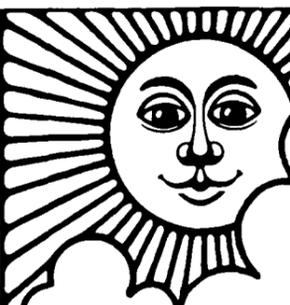
Ford issued a statement denying there is a defect in the cars and said it is cooperating with the NHTSA investigation.

"Ford believes there is no defect in the 1979 Mustang and Capris brake systems and that the NHTSA investigation should reach the same conclusion," Ford spokeswoman Barbara Mansfield said. She said Ford has conducted several years of testing that "supports the conclusion that there is nothing wrong with the brake systems in question."

The Ford Mustang and Mercury Capris are rear-wheel drive cars. The GM 1980 X-body cars — the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark — are front-wheel drive cars.

NHTSA says it got more than 1,700 complaints of brakes locking prematurely in the X-body cars including reports of accidents involving 15 deaths.

Government investigators have argued that the GM brake problem stems from the maker having used brake linings that are too aggressive. They also allege that a different brake drum and a different type of valve to regulate brake line pressure should have been used.

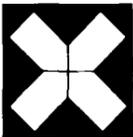


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AP Photo

Overnight steel violence

Masked French steelworkers early Thursday morning in Longwy, a province of Lorraine in eastern France, threw bolts and rocks at riot police forces. The

action was part of the overnight violence there which injured 15 people, because of the governmental decision to cut the steel industry's workforce of 90,000 by about 25 percent during next three years.

Poll shows voters think Mondale has chance of defeating Reagan

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former Vice President Walter Mondale apparently convinced voters in Pennsylvania's Democratic presidential primary that he has a better chance than Sen. Gary Hart to defeat President Reagan in November, according to network exit polls.

Only about one-fourth of the voters questioned after they cast their ballots said they think Hart has the better chance to beat Reagan, while more than half said they think Mondale has the better chance, according to the NBC news poll.

Mondale voters also are more convinced their candidate will win the Democratic nomination, according to the NBC poll. By a 4-1 ratio, Mondale voters said they think he will win the nomination at the convention in San Francisco in July, while fewer than half the Hart voters polled said they think the Colorado senator will the nomination.

And about one-third of the NBC poll respondents said Mondale would make an effective president, compared with only one-fifth who said Hart would make an effective president.

The network polls said voters in Pennsylvania, a state where un-

employment remains in double digits, were concerned more about "bread and butter" issues than the threat of nuclear war or American military involvement in Central America and the Middle East.

In the CBS news-New York Times poll, for example, three-fourths said they were concerned about unemployment, poverty or both. Half the respondents in that poll said either they or some other members of their households had been out of work in the last year.

In the ABC news poll, 60 percent said unemployment is the most important problem facing the nation — and among those people, Mondale had 48 percent to Hart's 35 percent.

Mondale also cut into what had been the touchstone of Hart's strength in earlier primaries — the young, upwardly mobile urban and suburban professionals known as "yuppies."

Hart could do no better than a standoff with Mondale in the ABC news poll, for instance, among under-30 voters, those with white-collar jobs, those with college degrees and those earning more than \$30,000 a year. Mondale, meanwhile, swept the blue collar vote by about 2-1.

End of auto slump brings workers back to plants in smaller numbers

Associated Press

DETROIT — The end of the U.S. car sales slump has brought thousands of workers back to auto factories, like the one in Kansas City, Mo., that President Reagan will visit today.

Despite higher profits, however, the nation's automotive workforce has shrunk by a third in the past six years, and thousands of autoworkers never again will work inside a car plant.

The decrease in jobs is part of an industry-wide trend toward using fewer workers and importing many parts, a United Auto Workers local president said yesterday.

"At one time, we had grandfathers, fathers and sons working here at Ford," said William Barker, president of UAW union Local 249 in Kansas City. "But now, you couldn't

get your son a job if your life depended on it . . .

"We have a bunch of young guys who have families. They need jobs too. McDonald's can't hire them all."

More than 735,000 hourly workers built 13 million cars and trucks in America in 1978, a boom year in which the industry racked up profits approaching \$5 billion. The UAW says that of those 735,000 workers, 225,000 have been laid off for good.

This year, the automakers expect to build nearly 11 million vehicles and make profits exceeding \$6 billion, but with a workforce only two-thirds as large.

The White House said in advance of Reagan's trip that the economy has improved under Reagan and Ford Motor Co.'s Kansas City assembly plant has rehired 2,000 workers.

Barker says 600 or 700 of those

people came from a dozen closed or partly idled Ford factories around the country and that the Kansas City plant still has 1,500 or more workers on the street.

Twin cars, the 1984 compact Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz, are made in Kansas City, along with light trucks. Ford automated much of the plant when it changed to the smaller cars and quit making the Ford Fairmont-Mercury Zephyr here.

Barker said the plant had 5,600 production workers in 1978 compared with 4,027 today. Of those who did not come back, "some left town, some have jobs. I imagine," he said.

The plant Reagan will tour, Barker said, is a good example of a trend in the car industry: the use of fewer workers and more parts from overseas. He said the cars have foreign-made transmissions, while those in the cars they replaced were American-made.

Conrail to spend more on service, track improvements and equipment

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Conrail plans to spend \$520 million in 1984, or about 15 percent more than last year, on track improvements, equipment purchases and other capital projects, the company announced yesterday.

Lines scheduled for major improvements include the Cleveland-Indianapolis, Indianapolis-St. Louis, West Virginia Secondary, Boston-Albany, Columbus-Cincinnati, and Harrisburg-Pittsburgh, according to Conrail spokesman Robert Sullivan.

The railroad said the money will improve customer service, reduce operating costs and support and expand its ability to market current and new services.

"The additional plant and equipment efficiency improvements contained in this budget will advance Conrail's position as a leader in

providing high-quality, dependable, low-cost rail freight transportation service," Conrail Chairman Stanley Crane said.

The Philadelphia-based carrier — consolidated Rail Corp. — was established by Congress in 1976 from the remains of six bankrupt Northeast railroads. The railroad, which has 14,000 "route miles," made money for the first time in 1981 and posted a record profit of \$313 million last year.

The increase in capital spending is "the result of two factors," Conrail spokesman Saul Resnick said. "Inflation is one factor, obviously, and the other factor is simply to meet the continuing needs of the rail system."

About \$250 million of the capital budget is slated for track rehabilitation. Conrail plans to install about 480 miles of continuous welded rail, 1.3 million cross-ties and more than

and California among others. "Tonight, we may not have won in Pennsylvania, but we are going to win the nomination of this party — and we are going to win the presidency," he said.

The returns, from 62 percent of the state's precincts, were:

Mondale, 455,767 or 45 percent.
Hart, 340,364, 34 percent.
Jackson, 194,681, 20 percent.

Primary

continued from page 1

strong labor support in the industrial states, the union connection would prove a disadvantage in the Western states to come. "Those states are much more favorable to us," said Hart, citing Texas, Oregon

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A new beginning for student government

The new Notre Dame student government officers took over on April Fool's Day. Sadly, many students felt it was appropriate.

It is sad because this year's crop of officers seem to have the vision and leadership needed to make student government work — and work well.

This is said with caution, however, because with the exception of Don Murday's tenure, student government at Notre Dame has been ineffective and often meaningless. Of course, Notre Dame — and Saint Mary's — are not alone in their feelings of futility. Ever since students with long hair stopped throwing rocks at administration buildings in the mid-1970s, collegiate student governments have been searching for an identity. If you don't rebel, what do you do? Hold bake sales? Put up Christmas lights?

The trouble is that at Notre Dame student government is a misnomer. The administration has never allowed the student senate to have any real legislative powers. Whatever the senate passes is just another memo of opinion on the administration's desk. Last semester's fiasco about the Knights of Columbus building, for example, shows what happens when Dean Roemer and the administration do not approve.

We sincerely hope that Student Body President Rob Bertino will give student government a much needed shot in the arm. He has the ideas. We just hope that he does not get so bogged down with the niceties and formalities of being everybody's friend that he loses sight of the forest for the trees. Having been a senator, rather than a hall president, should be an advantage for him. Instead of worrying about hall dances and interhall athletics, Bertino has been working on *issues* for the last year. And now more than ever, issues should be at the top of Bertino's agenda.

Within a week, for example, Bertino and the student senate will have to organize student response to the expected changes in the alcohol policy. The question might be moot, but student government has got to show us now that instead of taking the policy as a given, it is willing to cry out against it and go down fighting.

It is, after all, the meaningful causes that

should make student government click. In several weeks, a University committee reviewing the present curriculum will begin making headlines. This one committee alone could provide student government enough meat to chew on until May. To what extent will Catholicism be forced upon students in theology classes? Is the University ever going to make a progressive move towards improving the pitiful computer curriculum? Is the stringent curriculum for freshmen engineers going to be eased? Will liberal arts courses be made more available to students in science and engineering? Will scientific courses be offered more for students in business or arts and letters?

The questions could continue. And so could the issues which the student government ought to address.

Teacher-course evaluations need to be made public and taken more seriously, if not revamped altogether. Comprehensive course evaluations should be compiled and published by student government, similar to the college evaluations published by *The New York Times*. Student-faculty relations are poor at best and need strengthening. The University's investment policy and its dealings with its employees needs to be questioned.

A student should sit on the Board of Trustees as a voting member. The library system is sad, as reflected in a national study last fall, and could stand a great deal of improvement. The bookstore's prices are not competitive; classroom space is limited; the telephones work poorly; and LaFortune is simply a disgrace.

These are just a few of the things student government should have been addressing all along. We don't want good politicians; we want action. In this regard, we put our hope in Bertino and his vice president, Cathy David.

During the campaign, Bertino and David convinced the student body that they could make student government more than a joke. The ball is now in their court. We just hope they remember that if they ever become satisfied with how student government works, it is time to resign. There is much that a student government needs to do.

— The Observer

Out of the ordinary

It looked like any other bus and those who waited to board it looked like any other passengers-to-be. Often what appears the most routine is that which allows the most ex-

voices continued to rise.

The driver made his way toward the man, shouting ever louder: "What's wrong with you? Are you deaf? Move!"

And the man held fast?

And the man held fast until the driver was within two feet of him. Then he suddenly punched the driver in the face. Everyone in the bus gasped as the driver fell backwards.

Didn't anyone try to help him?

The punch only unsteadied him for a second. The driver quickly regained his balance and leveled a right into the man's face.

What did all the passengers do?

They were fairly silent at first. But as the two men clawed at each other, knocking against folks in the aisle, falling on those seated, some began to scream.

Didn't anyone try to stop it?

No. We watched as though it were television. Many of the kids cheered and hissed as they argued over which would win. We watched as if it didn't concern us, as if it were unreal.

Why didn't you do something?

At one point the driver looked like he was going to lose, and at that moment I found myself shouting: "What if he's really hurt? We need that driver to get home!" But no one paid much mind, and soon the driver was kicking the man who had now fallen to the bus floor.

And then it happened.

What happened?

The woman beside me — the overweight one — screamed: "He's got a gun!" Suddenly it all became real. Everyone struggled to get out of the bus. Since the man was on the floor out of our view, we couldn't tell whether he really had a gun or not, so we scrambled to save our lives.

Many were hurt as they fled through the windows and the middle door. Soon the bus was emptied but for the driver and the man, whom he continued to kick and punch.

Did he kill him?

No. He literally kicked him off the bus into the hands of the waiting police who took him away. They didn't find any gun.

They didn't?

No. There had never been a gun. It's hard to say why the woman had shouted such a thing, but she certainly had. We had all heard her and reacted to it. It was her shout that had stirred us to life, involving us in the drama itself — a glass-shattering, blood-spilling drama.

As we boarded another bus some of the high school kids taunted the fat woman. But she merely hugged the wailing child, and whispered some unintelligible gibberish in its ear.

Michael Varga

Eavesdropping

traordinary to flash across the consciousness, to sear it so that it is forever altered.

Hey, wait a minute. It was a city bus. In South Bend. On a sunny Saturday afternoon. Don't make such a big deal out of it.

Exactly the point. It seemed so ordinary.

We huddled at the curb near the bus's front door, and inevitably some of the high school kids started to push. If I hadn't been pushed into his back, I probably wouldn't have noticed him.

On his back, written in ink on his jacket were the words: "Offer all to Him, the Gentle Keeper, to Jesus Christ the Lord, all your heart and all your soul." And as the crowd pushed, I could only think it bizarre to be roughly forced against him whose back reminded all who cared to read that there was somewhere a Gentle Keeper.

Eventually we did all board the bus. I could see that some seats were empty in the back so I moved around the standing passengers and took a seat beside a very fat woman. Her child sat in a cart beside her and she mouthed a certain gibberish which it alone seemed to understand.

How come you found a seat and these others stood?

Apparently they were unwilling to go to the back of the bus. They stood, immobile. I simply navigated around them like a ship coursing around a chain of islands. He was one of the islands. I could see his "inked back," his hands grasping the handles of the seats on either side of him.

The bus moved on to the next stop and as soon as the driver spied more passengers, he called out: "Move back! There's room in the rear!" He refused to move. Those ahead of him echoed the driver: "Move back! Come on, move it!" But he didn't budge. His hands were riveted to the shiny handles at his sides.

Why would he do that?

I don't know. Some sort of territorial imperative was at work, I guess. The noise started to build. Passengers' voices mixed with the driver's; it was hard to tell who was saying what. Strangely, most of us sat silent, perhaps sensing the tension building as angry

Jackson's rainbow signals storm

Jesse Jackson has become a potential power broker in the Democratic nomination process. The question is whether he will use his dramatic political talent to fashion a new black-white consensus, as Martin Luther King

Max Lerner

The Lerner column

did, or whether he will use it divisively, with a polarizing effect.

Jackson has made history for his fellow blacks and the political culture. Aided by TV, he has become a political star instead of merely a marginal black presidential candidate.

He has persuaded blacks to register, and won their overwhelming suffrage through helping them enhance their self-image. These are impressive breakthroughs, and, even if

Jackson did nothing else, they would make him a historical figure.

His new strategy is to convert these voting gains into structural black power. He demands a commitment from Democratic Party leaders to change the rules of the game in Southern state primaries and eliminate the second or "runoff" round.

Theodore White has noted that while this will elect more black Southern congressional Democrats for a time, it's long-range unintended consequence will be to push the Southern whites into the Republican Party.

This will follow because a polarizing initiative is bound to get a polarizing response. There is a very good case to be made for runoff primaries, not on ethnic grounds but on the grounds of rule by majority rather than plurality. That is how most modern political thinkers have viewed it.

Jackson doubtless sees his proposed change

in terms of ethnic justice, but when the smoke of the political battle has cleared it will be seen as ethnic power politics, and the consequence will be to polarize politics ethnically, not only in the South but in the nation.

This is the irony contained in Jackson's talk of a "rainbow coalition." He talks of a spectrum of unity, yet he acts with divisiveness. The best recent instance has been in how he responded to the threat of Louis Farrakhan, his close friend and political ally, leader of the "Nation of Islam," to kill Milton Coleman and his wife.

Coleman is the black political reporter for the Washington Post who has the courage and professional integrity to stand by his account of Jackson's "Hymies" and "Hymie-town" remarks about the New York Jews, which have become political history. The black leader's denunciation of Mrs. Coleman was an unbelievable farrago of threats and the most blatant and abusive sexual innuendo.

Pressed to disassociate himself from the outrage of Farrakhan's threats, Jackson limited himself to a knuckle-rapping remark that Farrakhan was "wrong." He saw it only as a "conflict" between the two men, both "professionals," and offered to mediate it.

It was as if there he bore no responsibility for his ally's language, and had no concern about the freedom of reporters, whether black or white, and had no sense of national interest in having a press which stands up against threats of punishment and death for writing the truth.

This is the same Jackson who is playing the historical role to become at once an ethnic champion and a national leader. He won't achieve it by presenting one persona which pleads for a "rainbow" unity, and another which practices ethnic polarization and divisiveness.

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The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Radio's response loud and clear

After reading all the recent hoopla over WSND-AM (the future WVFI) I would like to present the true situation regarding the radio move to FM, since people who are not aware of the complexities of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) application process are making false statements. I am

Robin L. Brown

Guest column

referring specifically to Mr. Dan McCullough's Inside column on April 4, 1984.

The past year (April 83-March 84) I have served as Assistant Program Director for WSND-AM.

When I first heard about the possibility of moving WSND-AM to WVFI-FM, I, too, saw rosy pictures of a simple move. I mean why wouldn't the FCC give ND/SMC another frequency for an FM radio station? We need a better quality rock station, so what's the hitch?

The FCC is a government organization which polices the public airwaves. There are only so many FM stations that can broadcast into a given community and many more people and organizations that would like to have such stations. To get an airwave reserved for broadcasting, a group needs to fill out a 75 page application, submit it to the FCC and wait a minimum of one year.

If a broadcast channel is open, the FCC will generally award the station to a group that will serve the needs of listeners not currently represented by a radio station.

There are two types of FM stations: commercial and noncommercial. ND/SMC could not apply for a commercial FM rock station, because there is an FCC rule prohibiting an organization from owning more than three commercial stations. The two schools already have three.

Therefore, the only option was a noncommercial FM station. Locally, only five such stations are permitted and one of those broadcast channels opened up recently. Thus the application for WVFI.

It is important to remember that ND/SMC already has a FM noncommercial station:

WSND-FM. This station is a Fine Arts station which is run and staffed by students from both campuses and volunteers from the surrounding community. The station estimates that it has a minimum of 10,000 listeners. Here, Mr. McCullough, is where students can get hands-on radio experience into the community.

Since ND/SMC already has one successful FM station, and because there is now another community group which would like to have a media voice (they do not own a FM station), the students of the AM Executive Board and the Administration decided that the FCC would in all likelihood not grant ND/SMC the open channel.

There may be no legal facts stopping WSND-AM from getting a station, but the reality is that the FCC does not simply award on a basis of legality. We decided that our bid

would probably not be approved. If we continued to pursue the application, legal proceedings could take up to two years.

And we wanted to improve the quality now. The FM application was a dead-end street. To help us, the Administration hired Paul Matwiy, a media consultant, to consider all the possible solutions. As you can see, the administration does not want to let a good idea die.

Mr. McCullough's suggestion of "call(ing) in a few favors to ensure that the application is granted . . ." is first of all ludicrous considering the power of the FCC and second, completely out of the question. As a member of WSND-AM and FM, I cannot and will not advocate the use of underhanded pressure by our Administration, no matter how good the end result. Indeed, Mr. McCullough, an employee of *The Observer* should not advocate this.

Instead, let's find a legal, viable solution. That is what Mr. Matwiy, Mr. James McDonnell (Student Activities Director), Mr. Harry Kevorkian (WVFI) and those in WSND Administration are doing.

They have proposed the installation of a completely new AM stereo carrier system (this means that WVFI will send an electronic signal through the electrical outlets in all University buildings). This new equipment will alleviate transmission problems and provide the crisp, state-of-the-art rock voice we are all seeking.

Another added benefit? WVFI can remain a commercial station and seek the advertising that Mr. McCullough suggests. Plus, it's not underhanded.

The Administration has been behind us 100 per cent.



P. O. Box Q

Keep in mind

Dear Editor:

A while back, a friend asked me what I'm going to do when I graduate, and his response to my new position with a New York bank was, "How typical." When I pressed him, he explained: "You know it's just so typical... Domer slaves at bank, marries, gets rich, bears children, dies."

Hearing my life reduced to the basest trivium before I've even started living it forces me to contemplate exactly what Notre Dame (and SMC) offers us that might make our last 60 years better than "typical".

I recently visited Georgetown and noted to a student the remarkable absence of an air of Catholicism throughout his campus. "Yeah, I know, isn't it great?" he remarked. I explained to him that ND is famed as a forum for social justice, citing our Center for Social Concerns, our reputation in Business and Legal Ethics and the Civil Rights record of our president.

Yet, I feel what is more pervasive and impressive at ND is the sense of social concern woven into the seamless garment of the day-to-day lives of her students. The informal friendliness, mutual respect and compassion Domers demonstrate toward one another and the needy in their community comprise the thunder that Notre Dame shakes down best.

It is truly without parallel in the other schools I've seen. In my few years here I have watched an understanding develop in my friends and myself that life's bottom-line is not salary, or title, or GPA, but how we act and how those actions affect people.

Exposure to the ND/SMC community adds to the prestige of a diploma the strong potential for active application of Christian compassion in our "real world" jobs and lives. This is unique at ND/SMC.

So, as May approaches and preparations for graduation seem more like funeral arrangements than a baptism as a Christian loosed in the "real world," keep in mind how qualified

ND has made us to really change that world in a positive way.

Keep in mind the role of human justice in our daily and lifelong priorities.

Keep in mind that we are Christians before we are bankers or engineers.

Keep in mind that as Domers our top qualification is to effect change in the world out of active compassion.

And most importantly, keep in mind the real, extraordinary love we have developed for the friends we hold here and are leaving behind, the powerful love that allows us as graduates to risk defeat in the name of propagating that love throughout the real world.

How atypical.

Greg Testerman
Senior

Press bias

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to *The Observer* coverage of the Mock Convention.

First, the News Board, ignoring the historical purpose of the Mock Convention, undermining the intelligence of the delegates, and demonstrating the same bias existing in the national media, gave preference to the Hart, Jackson, and Mondale campaigns by granting each of those campaigns a full article, yet condensing the legitimate and dedicated campaigns of Hollings, Askew, and Glenn into one article.

The reason given, that there was a lack of space, is dubious when one considers the space granted some less deserving articles in the paper that week.

Second, my comments during the debate concerning Hollings' position on a military draft were taken out of context. Instead of explaining, as I did last Tuesday night, about the circumstances which must be present for such a position taken by Hollings and noting that the other representatives declined to discuss the matter, the article made my can-

didate appear as an extremist concerning his foreign policy.

Third, in covering my concession speech Friday night, the reporter made it seem as if the reason I didn't support Askew on the final ballots was because some of his support came from pro-lifers.

That is ludicrous! Instead, I pointed out that Askew did not support the nuclear freeze and differed on the economic policy and deficit reducing policies of my candidate, Ernest Hollings.

To imply that my decision was based not on careful thought and deliberation but on a whim which surfaced from the reactions of a handful of his supporters is not only an untruth, but is a slight to my ability to choose whom I support, saying I cared nothing about the Askew candidacy, only about the people who voted for him.

My comments concerning the debate on whether Askew was a one-issue candidate were honest and straightforward, stating I felt that my candidate and, later, Mondale, were more comprehensive on all issues and more closely aligned on my, and my candidate's, political views.

Finally, the Viewpoint board's decision to run the cartoon of Harold B. Augustine as the Convention's nominee for President (April 6th), again shows the paper's attempt to criticize and slight the efforts of many hardworking and dedicated persons who labored for many months to make sure the convention was a success.

In a time when so many do not use the privilege of voting that so many died for, it is a shame that the paper tried to show its bias and skepticism for the politically concerned.

Joe Malvezzi
Ernest Hollings Campaign Manager

Not a pigeon

Dear Editor:

Professor Vincent DeSantis' letter in the April 9 *Observer* concerning comments made

by Mike Brogioli (Head of the Mock Convention committee for Mondale) accuses Brogioli of assuming "that... experience gives some assurance of competence and sound judgment." However, upon re-reading the original article it becomes obvious that it is DeSantis, not Brogioli, who assumes too much.

Following the mundane, generic form of most *Observer* news articles, David Robbins opened and closed his article on Mondale with a quote from Brogioli — the student "authority" on Mondale.

This in no way indicts Robbins; and the purpose of the article was stated as "outlining the platforms and objectives of the candidates..." However, DeSantis writes as if he is reacting to a position paper or an in depth interview with Mike Brogioli.

The lesson DeSantis teaches concerning the ills of relying too heavily on a candidate's experience is invaluable. However, Brogioli clarified his views concerning the importance of Mondale's experience stating "Mondale believes in constant themes and has been able to modify his programs to fit the changing times..."

Clearly DeSantis has taken Brogioli's remarks out of context, and used him as a soapbox, standing and speaking out on a subject to which the article only alludes.

Finally, while I do not defend Brogioli's characteristic Mondale mud-slinging — "Hart's...trying to be a new JFK and people are tired of it." — neither do I agree that he should be used as a pigeon for a history lesson.

T.J. Buckley
Sophomore

Letters

Have you read something in *The Observer* you enjoyed? Why not write a letter to the editor. Letters must bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). All letters are subject to editing and become the property of *The Observer*.

Sir Obnoxious No Manners

by Marc Ramirez
features columnist

For those imbeciles who as yet are not aware of the news, Sir Obnoxious is going to be the one to tell you, whether you like it or not.

Miss Manners is gone.

Yes, Sir Obnoxious' mannerful rival is history as far as Notre Dame is concerned. No longer will she take up an entire side of a features page, and your feeble minds will be free to be influenced by *moi* and only *moi*.

And yet, Sir Obnoxious can't help but fall from boorish perfection and feel a small tad of remorse for his absent counterpart. Perhaps Sir Obnoxious was a bit hard on Miss Manners. But only a bit, mind you, and a very small bit at that.

Sir Obnoxious is now going to do something, O annoying ones, which is also uncharacteristic of His Majesty, and that is to relate a story which is quite embarrassing and perhaps better forgotten. But that is for Sir Obnoxious to say, and not you.

Years ago, children, Sir Obnoxious made a mistake which could befall even the best of us — case in point — and that was when Sir Obnoxious and Miss Manners dined out together.

Now, before the most loyal readership begins to doubt Sir Obnoxious' credibility as a low-down instructor of incorrect behavior, you must understand that Miss Manners seemed bad enough at the time, but Sir Obnoxious naively erred in judging only by outward appearance, not knowing her true character.

Obviously Miss Manners accepted the invitation under the same misapprehension.

The events of the evening were ultimately memorable. Miss Manners wished to dine at a fine establishment; Sir Obnoxious insisted upon White Castle's. A compromise was reached and the choice was Red Lobster.

Miss Manners shrieked slightly when Sir Obnoxious opened the door and entered first, and her surprise was just as evident when she was told to wait in the lobby because Sir Obnoxious "had to pee."

Everything was fine until Miss Manners attempted to instruct Sir Obnoxious as to the correct manner of eating his Alaskan King Crab. Threats merely encouraged Miss Manners' persistence, and at last Sir Obnoxious was so insulted that he tossed a few oysters into Miss Manners' iced tea (something only rarely possible at the dining hall).

Miss Manners then asked to be excused from the vicinity, and then vanished in the direction of the ladies' room. Sir Obnoxious can only assume that Miss Manners cried her heart out in shame, for upon returning, Miss Manners' eyes were quite red and her disgusting make-up had slithered down portions of her face. Sir Obnoxious told Miss Manners he would understand if she couldn't bring herself to apologize for her childish behavior, and Miss Manners asked to be driven home.

Sir Obnoxious mentions this story, insipid readers, in order to teach you little rugrats a small lesson of life, and that is that you cannot judge by outward appearance only. Miss Manners was quite atrocious and Sir Obnoxious just assumed that she would enjoy such things as telling dirty jokes while munching on appetizers, or poking the waitresses with forks as they passed by. And obviously Miss Manners presupposed that simply as a result of his Richard Gere looks Sir Obnoxious would keep his elbows off the table and conceal his burps.

Alas, the pitfalls of judging a book by its cover. Sir Obnoxious decided to put Miss Manners back on the shelf. But still, now that Miss Manners is gone, things just won't be the same anymore.

Perhaps that is best.

Yes, now that Sir Obnoxious thinks about it, it is.

Dear Sir Obnoxious:

I don't have anything against the intentions of the World Hunger Coalition, but I had to wonder about what they did last Thursday. Those disgusting see-through bins they put in front of the dining halls were gross and repulsive, and I think it just turned a lot of people off to the whole thing. Instead of alerting me to the cause, those bins just showed me how far people will go to support a cause. And some of those suggestions on "what we could do" were really ridiculous. Am I wrong or what?

Disgusting Reader:

Yes, those bins were disgusting; yes, those bins were gross; and yes, those bins were repulsive. Sir Obnoxious loved them. Transparent bins full of leftovers are a prime example of the spirit and creativity of obnoxiousness. Sir Obnoxious himself had to stand and admire the sloshing potpourri of donuts, veal and chowder until he could take no more of a good thing. And if you had any sense, you would have realized the potential of the suggestions on the sheets they handed out. Remember "Take only what you know you will eat?" Imagine asking the server to give you exactly 3.4 ounces of potato casserole, no more, no less, or you will bring it back. Or "If you cannot eat that last donut or cookie, take it home as a midnight snack." This is the type of advice Sir Obnoxious has been waiting for. Many a time has it been when Sir Obnoxious has been unable to finish a helping of banana cream pie, or barbecued fried chicken, and has wished to take it home. And now Sir Obnoxious can do just that, knowing he has their support. And Sir Obnoxious' favorite suggestion on the sheet: "If you take something and don't like it, go ahead and eat it (you may think twice next time)." This is great. Eating the rest of a bad chunk of veal or a purple rib from a sick cow could possibly lead to an ad-lib session of barfing at the dining hall table, and this is a most admirable feat as far as Sir Obnoxious is concerned. One last note: don't be surprised if the contents of those bins went straight around to the rear and back into the dining hall. Chow!



Danny DeVito confronts Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner in "Romancing the Stone."

Movies

Romancing the Stone a gem

by Cat Francis
features copy editor

Many times, while rooting around the house for my copy of "The Way of the Rose" or "Ulysses," I've run across one of my mother's Harlequin romances. My first impulse has invariably been to kick it across the room or hide it under a pile of magazines. Now I'm not so sure. After seeing "Romancing the Stone," I'm inclined to think there may be something more than meets the eye in romance novels.

"Romancing the Stone" is the story of Joan Wilder, played by Kathleen Turner, author of torrid and lavishly sentimental novels, who is suddenly catapulted into a maze of intrigue closely resembling her own writings. She becomes the possessor of a treasure map which she must use to ransom her sister.

Deep in the Colombian jungle, Wilder meets Jack Colton, a bird trapper who unwillingly agrees to help her in exchange for the majority of her American Express travelers' checks. From there, the duo is subjected to gun fire, attacking snakes, high speed car chases, an abrupt trip over a waterfall and a pit

of ravenous alligators. During the course of all this they, of course, fall in love.

"Romancing the Stone" is much like "Raiders of the Lost Ark," set in modern times. But "Romancing the Stone" pays a little more attention to the characters, while at the same time managing to remain what a friend titled "rip-snorting good fun." Wilder, subjected to a barrage of dangerous and confusing events, changes from a drab, shy and unassuming woman to a true adventure heroine, able to throw a knife with the best of them. Turner gives an outstanding performance.

Michael Douglas, playing Colton, is unshaven, unkempt and utterly charming. He provides much of one of the film's greatest assets, its humor. The best lines in "Romancing the Stone" arise from the conflict between Colton, rugged, macho adventurer, and Wilder, whose first concern after surviving a 200 foot mudslide is to search for a lost button.

The film begins with a scene from one of Wilder's novels which paral-

els the events at the end of the film, but with an important difference. Wilder's heroine, Angelina, relies on her hero, Jesse, to come through in the end and save her. Wilder herself, faced with imminent death, manages to save herself.

Another asset of "Romancing the Stone" is the well-shot scenery. The majority of the film was shot in Mexico rather than Colombia, but after all, jungle looks like jungle, steamy, torrid and dangerous, no matter where it's located.

Manuel Ojeda, as Zolo, plays a villain to perfection — cruel, sinister, and willing to go to any lengths to secure the stone (an ancient emerald). He is in competition for the stone with Ralph (Danny DeVito) and Ira (Zack Norman), the New York hoodlums who have Wilder's sister captive.

The film's score has nothing special about it, except that it is unobtrusive and never detracts from the action.

"Romancing the Stone" is entertaining without being thoughtful or moralistic. All in all, with South Bend weather continuing grey and gloomy, "Romancing the Stone" might be a good way to get a little color into your life.

Sunshine Boys to benefit Sowder fund

by Tom Mowle
features staff writer

The golden age of comedy reached its zenith during the era known as Vaudeville. In its annals, there are two names that can never be listed separately. They are more than a team. For Lewis without Clark is like peanut butter without jelly. This weekend Cavanaugh Hall will present, through the words of playwright Neil Simon, the duo known for half a century as "The Sunshine Boys" — Al Lewis and Willie Clark.

In "The Sunshine Boys," Simon captures the bitterness of two vaudeville stars — at each other over the idiosyncracies that led to the breakup of their team, and at a society that seems to no longer want them.

Left without a show to do, Clark practices slapstick in his own life, unable to shake off the one-liners and puns that dominated forty-two years of performing. Finally, he gets his break: a variety show on the his-

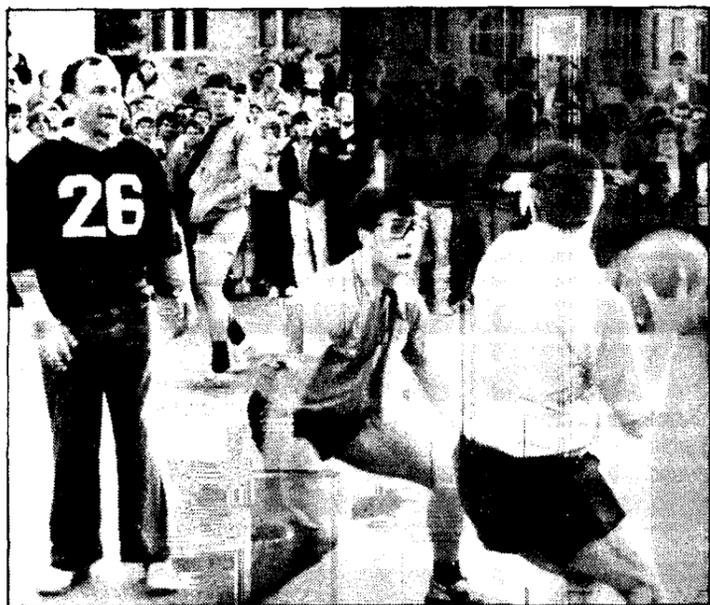
tory of comedy. But to be in it, he must perform with Lewis, who retired their act before Clark wanted to quit. He agrees, but with reservations.

This weekend, the story of their reunion will be depicted by



Bob Ellsworth (left) and Bill Cavanaugh during dress rehearsals for Cavanaugh Hall's production of "The Sunshine Boys."

Cavanaugh Hall in Chautauqua Ballroom. This year's showtimes are 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is free, although donations to the Andy Sowder Scholarship Fund will be accepted. Sowder, a former hall president, contracted spinal meningitis while on a ski trip in the '70s. Cavanaugh Hall has set up a scholarship fund with the University in his memory.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Gerry Faust does not have to play defense in yesterday's Bookstore Basketball game, as the Esophagus Constrictors create their own problems. See the story on page 16.

Veteran corps

Receivers' talent runs deep

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Although spring is usually the time when football coaches are concerned with finding dependable players to replace graduating seniors, such is not the case for Notre Dame receivers coach Mike Stock. The Irish have all three starters returning at the split end, flanker, and tight end positions, and there are plenty of talented players to provide depth at all three spots.

The split end position could be the deepest of the three, as Stock will benefit from the return of last year's starter, Joe Howard, and talented freshman Alvin Miller. At flanker, Stock has a proven performer in junior-to-be Milt Jackson, who, along with Howard, started every game at his position in 1983. The tight end spot will remain in the capable hands of Mark Bavaro.

Howard, who joined the team on Friday after finishing a fine season with the Notre Dame basketball team, is preparing for his final year of Irish football. No multisport athlete in the country with a football/basketball combination can boast the accomplishments of Notre Dame's 5-9 speedster, the team's leading receiver with 27 catches for 464 yards and two touchdowns in 1983. "Small Wonder," who had a

43-yard reception against Boston College in last year's Liberty Bowl, caught at least one pass in every game but one last season.

With a 20.5 career average per catch, Howard has a chance at Kris Haines' career team record of 21.5 average yards per reception.

According to Stock, Howard's stint with Digger Phelps' squad has not taken anything away from his desire to play football.

"When he came out on Friday he was as enthusiastic as ever," said Stock of Howard. "He doesn't appear tired from the basketball season. In fact, he's in great physical shape from playing basketball. With his knowledge and experience he's an important part of our team. He's a gritty player, a real battler."

Competing with Howard for a starting spot will be 6-4 Alvin Miller, a lightning-quick receiver who played in all twelve games last season as a freshman. Miller finished 1983 in fine style, by catching three passes for 34 yards and a touchdown in the Liberty Bowl. An outstanding all-around athlete, Miller has already set a handful of Notre Dame records as a hurdler and sprinter in track.

"Alvin's been blessed with a lot of skill," said Stock. "He's made fast progress so far this spring. He has a great attitude and he's learning more every day. He still has a way to go,

but the indications are that he has a bright future ahead."

Another returning starter for the Irish is two-time letterman Milt Jackson at flanker. Jackson, with 23 catches for 438 yards and three touchdowns, displayed tremendous improvements in confidence a year ago and became Notre Dame's big play receiver — with 17 of his receptions coming in the last four games. With ex-flanker Mike Haywood now working at defensive back, Stock will be counting on Jackson to have another good year.

"Milt has an exceptional amount of talent," said the Irish coach. He's made a lot of progress — he's on the upgrade. I'm also impressed with his attitude. He has all the physical and mental tools to be a premier player."

Stock's primary goal this spring is to find a dependable flanker to back up Jackson. Several players are competing for that spot, but right now 5-8 sophomore walk-on Pat Cusack is the leader. The other two players in contention for playing time at the wide receiver positions are 5-8 sophomore walk-on Mike James and 6-2 junior Mike Richerson.

With two-time letterman Van Percy joining Haywood in the transition to defensive back, and freshman walk-on Jim Folstrum out with a neck injury, Stock would like to see either Cusack, James, or Richerson prove themselves capable of stepping in and doing the job. If none of the three is impressive enough, Stock will use a three-man rotation of Howard, Miller, and Jackson at the split end and flanker positions.

The tight end spot was the biggest question mark a year ago, but sophomore Mark Bavaro answered it with authority — 23 catches for 376 yards and three touchdowns. A tough blocker, Bavaro stepped in as a starter in every game of 1983, and displayed the blocking, catching, and running skills necessary to get the job done with a flourish. His combined talents — accentuated by his tenacious style — could make him a match for former Irish tight end greats such as Dave Casper and Ken MacAfee.

"He's one of the finest tight ends that I've ever seen in all my years of coaching experience," said Stock of Bavaro. "He's constantly working to improve himself. He has a very positive attitude. He has a tremendous desire to excel, to make both himself and the team the best that they can be. He realizes the importance of spring practice, and he shows it in his performance."

Building up depth is the main concern at the tight end position. Last year's back-up, Brian Behmer, has moved to outside linebacker, so several players will be competing for playing time behind Bavaro. Two lettermen from last season are the leaders so far this spring — 6-4 freshman Joel Williams and 6-4 junior Ricky Gray.

Also working at tight end are converted guard Joe Fazio and former quarterback and linebacker Todd Lezon. Freshman Tom Rheder, injured most of his rookie season, has been moved to nose tackle, where he should have a better chance at playing time.

Overall, despite several players' transitions to other positions, the Irish receivers corps has the frontline talent to have a productive year and the depth to keep the starters well-rested.

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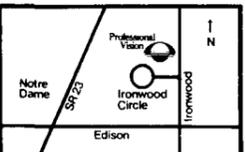
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Men's tennis

Irish increase win streak to six

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

Year after year, fans hear of teams that have all the talent in the world, but can't win the big games. The Notre Dame men's tennis team, however, has proven in the past three weeks that it is as good as it can possibly be.

Against a respected Western Michigan team, with two nationally-ranked players, the Irish fared exceptionally well.

Notre Dame opened the match with a first set win in every singles contest. Four players, Mike Gibbons at first singles, Paul Ghidotti at third singles, Tim Noonan at fourth singles, and Paul Najarian at fifth singles, all held on for victory.

Going into the doubles matches, Notre Dame led 4-2, needing only one more point to clinch the victory. The Broncos looked as though they might pull off a miracle finish, though, as their first and second doubles teams took an early lead.

However, the third doubles team of Joe Nelligan and Doug Pratt held tough, capturing game, set, and match, 6-2, 6-4.

The margin of victory was not a run of exceptional play by the streaking Irish, but a sense of confidence and maturity in their handling of the adverse wind conditions.

"I coped with the weather, and he didn't," said Ghidotti. "I was patient with the wind, and he just let it bother him."

"It was so windy, all I wanted to do was keep the ball in play so he could make a mistake," said Noonan. "I got real lucky. In the first set he had four set points and in the second he had three, but he couldn't win a big point."

"We knew they were one of the most competitive teams, so I knew it would be a tight match."

Even Coach Fallon, not one given to lavishing unnecessary praise, was pleased.

"I knew it was going to be close," Fallon said. "We had to have good singles play because they are very good in doubles, and we did well to get four points."

"Ghidotti played well, and Gibbons is showing that he belongs at

number one (first singles). Tim (Noonan) made a good comeback, and Najarian has been excellent.

"It's nice to win one like this," said Fallon. "We lost to Purdue, Ball State, and Western Michigan last year after the doubles. This year we are playing better singles and much better doubles."

The strength of the confidence that has been running through Notre Dame's play of late comes from preparation, Fallon says.

"We got out the day before the match, when it was even worse. The boys were complaining, so I reminded them of a quote by Frank Leahy: 'Lads, aren't we fortunate the good Lord gave us a day like this to practice so we will be ready for them.' With the wind about 30 mph, I pointed out how to play in the wind. Today they showed they listened."

No matter how good the coaching is, however, the players have to perform, which is not always easy when, after a splendid upset of a tough team, one must face a lesser opponent.

Butler, a Midwestern Cities Conference rival, was expected to be an easy opponent for the Irish, and it lived up to that billing. The Irish destroyed the Bulldogs.

The rejuvenated team didn't lose a set, with only Joe Nelligan at second doubles being tested before winning, 7-5, 6-4.

The devastating victory pushed Notre Dame's season record to 16-6 this spring, enlarging their winning streak to seven games and 10 out of the last 11.

Tomorrow the team hosts Northern Illinois, a heavy underdog, at Courtney Tennis Center, beginning at 3 p.m. This weekend will be a different story, however, as Ohio State and Marquette join the Irish for a tough triangular meet here at Notre Dame.

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Clubs and Organizations



April is the time to re-register for the 84-85 school year. Re-registration is mandatory for all groups. Forms are also available for applying for *Activity Fee Funding* for next year, and also for *Football Concession Stands* for the Fall. Deadline for applying is April 30. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office, LaFortune.

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Bookstore results and pairings

Yesterday's Results
Stepan 1
 Law School over 6 White Boys Who Want To Juke Tom Slooby by 17
 Bad Karma over In Control by 11
 Michael Jackson Is a Flaming Homo over Liquor Box 2 by 10
 Joe Delaney & the 4 Lifeguards over Sat. Nights Resonance Fever by 19

Stepan 2
 Tom White & the 4 Other Caucasians over Mod Squad by 17
 Shooting 8-C-Men over Woman, 2 Jews, a Cripple, & a Black by 8
 We're As Hot As Andropov over Carboxyls by 14
 Junior Wubbas over Demented Doormats by 5

Stepan 3
 Marty Dunn & the Rat Chasers over 5 Boy Scouts Who Eat Brownies by 8
 Beta & the 4 Guppies over Think Of the Possibilities by 19
 The Poison Ivy Award Winners over 12 Second Men by 12
 Oscar & the Jumping over Hey, Ward, Don't You Think You Were by 20

Stepan 4
 Eager Beaver Cleavers over The Fighting Grimm Of U.F.N. by 10
 Hula Hoopsters over 20th Century Studs by 13
 We'd Rather Be Playing Golf over Chairman Maui & His Gang Of 4 by 14
 Doc Johnson's T Wax over Bookstore BFD by 8

Stepan 5
 2 Who Do, 1 Who Doesn't over Section 4A Holes Plus 1 by 3
 White Ducks Don't Wear Ties & An Eskimo over The Toe Jam by 6
 More Bounce To the Ounce over Bored by 16

Stepan 6
 The Screamers over The Quickest Way To the 2nd Round by 11
 Dunkin' Dubs over Glenn's Gobbledygooks by 3

Bookstore 9
 5 Pool Hustlers From New Bedford over 5 Guys Who Couldn't Score by 6
 5 Journalists Who Know a Good Layout When They See 1 over Red Tape by 3
 We Came To Shoot Pool But the Table and Moon Juice, double forfeit Old Men On the Block over Esophagus Constrictors by 5

Bookstore 10
 The Dry Heaves over Clean Burning Kerosene Convection Heaters by 10
 Congratulations Phil & Alisa over How Are We Doing?, 23-21
 We Be Yo Dates over Deutsche's by 11
 Milwaukee Polo Club over ROTC — Really Only Tuition Counts by 3

Lyons 11
 Pole Face & the South Bend Tards over Hose's Heroes by 3
 Casper the Friendly Coach over TGIF by 15
 4 Gringos & a Spic over 3 Jerks, the Philly Kid, & Herby by 9
 The Homewreckers over Dick Naugles Memorial All-Stars by 4

Lyons 12
 5 Guys With Good Hands over Dunkin' Donuts by 10
 5 Good Reasons For a New Alcohol over The Disciples of Mr. by 14
 Rhythm Method Babies over Win One For Craig-Craig by 14
 Rousseau's Noble Savages over Fiesta Hounds by 13

Today's Games
Stepan 1
 4:00 — Your Freudian Slip Is Showing v. 5 Screams From the Loft
 4:45 — Teenage Lobotomies v. Buffalo Riders
 5:30 — Pat Ewing & 3 Other Guys That Can't Add v. 90125
 6:15 — Over the Limit v. Trucker & the Dokers

Stepan 2
 4:00 — Boyle & Other Social Diseases v. Eager For Fame
 4:45 — Scratch Twice & the 3 Itches v. Gumby Takes Pokey Up the Rear
 5:30 — The Non-Ideal Solution v. A Personal Attack On a Notre Dame Student
 6:15 — Gravity Is a Myth — The Earth Sucks v. The Non-Entities

Stepan 3
 4:00 — Tom's Tool Monsters v. The Smokin' Slub-E's
 4:45 — Jesse Jackson & the Hymie Busters v. Gerry, Digger & 3 Other Losers
 5:30 — A Woman, a Black, 2 Jews & a Cripple v. Short On Height
 6:15 — Gus & the Happy Heifer Haters v. Dead On Arrival

Stepan 4
 4:00 — WIMPS v. Darth & the Light Sabers
 4:45 — God's Own Drunks II v. USAF Demonstration Basketball Precision
 5:30 — The Penn Kingsman v. Navel Lint
 6:15 — P.P. & the Knads v. Red Red Wine

Stepan 5
 4:00 — Risky Business v. KRAP
 4:45 — The Macintosh & 4 Other Bad Apples v. Deattitudes
 5:30 — Knox's Knockers v. Chief 4-Foot & Tribe
 6:15 — Rockit v. Windy City Action

Stepan 6
 4:45 — 5 Jewish Doctors In Search of a Tip-Off v. Eht Scixelsyd
 5:30 — The Last Hurrah v. The Modern Lovers
 6:15 — 5 Guys Who Couldn't Think of a Real v. The Return of Swahili

Stepan 7
 6:15 — Drunk Drivers Against Mothers v. Kennedy & Co.

Bookstore 9
 4:00 — 4 Alcoholics & An Expert On Alcohol v. Where's the Queef?
 4:45 — Lube Job & the Big Dummies v. The Captain Made Us Do It
 5:30 — Logan's Heroes v. Mary Di & the Di-Hards
 6:15 — Cleveland v. Michael Jackson's Flaming Heads

Bookstore 10
 4:00 — 1 Of Us Has the Clap v. The Antostal Olympians
 4:45 — Dust v. Fr. Beauchamp & 4 Other Guys Who Will Be Taking Shots
 5:30 — Playing Without McNabss v. The Moral Implications
 6:15 — Bungholes v. Your Mother Can't Wrestle But You Ought To See...

Lyons 11
 4:00 — Dirty Harelip v. Bruster & His Boosters
 4:45 — The Uglier We Look, the Better We Play v. Dyspareunia (Aka Fopdi)
 5:30 — The Boxer Rebellion Gets Childish v. 5 Guys Who Didn't Have To
 6:15 — A Night On the Townie v. Human Athlete & Other Guys Who Can Play...

Lyons 12
 4:00 — White Lightning v. We Never Practice Even Once
 4:45 — The Celibacy Hall 5 v. Tom Veblin... Stoned
 5:30 — F.A.Q. v. Pookie & the Nucleartype Writers
 6:15 — South Dakota Delicacies v. Faust Won't Play Marshall But We Will

Fever

continued from page 16

ourselves that we might as well go along with them."

High scorers for the game were the Constrictors' Dave Sullivan, who shot 7-of-16 and had seven rebounds, and English, who shot 7-of-40 and had five rebounds. Ron Hudson was high man for the football coaches, shooting 6-of-23 and pulling down a game-high 20 rebounds.

In other action yesterday, Joe Delaney and the Four Lifeguards beat Saturday Night Resonance Fever, 21-2, on impressive 21-of-37 shooting. Dave Szewczyk led the way in that game, going 2-for-8, and teammate Mike O'Grady hit 7-of-15. The losers could muster only 12 shots in the contest.

Four Gringos and a Spic downed Three Jerks, the Philly Kid, and Herby the Dentist, 21-34. Steve Elder hit 8-of-11 and John Ziebert was 7-of-9 to lead the Gringos to 21-of-34 shooting for the game.

Tom White and the Four Other Caucasians destroyed Mod Squad, 21-4. Steven Boie shot 8-of-10 for the winners, and R.M. Vicenzi went 5-for-8.

Rousseau's Noble Savages easily handled Fiesta Hounds, 21-8. Tom Andorfer led the Savages with 5-of-7 shooting, and the team ended up hitting 21-of-45.

More Bounce to the Ounce defeated Bored, 21-5, led by Rich Michalak's 9-of-16 shooting and Pat O'Toole's 5-for-8 hand.

The award for the craziest team of

the day goes to Hey Ward, Don't You Think You Were a Little Rough on the Beaver Last Night. Ward and his teammates wore ridiculous costumes in their game, which they lost to Oscar and the Jumping Jupies. The team shot a miserable 1-of-28 in the losing effort.

The "if at first you don't succeed" award goes to Doc Johnson's T-wax. Doc's team rolled over Bookstore-BFD, 21-13, to break a streak of 33 straight Bookstore and intramural basketball losses over the last four years.

Yesterday also saw the rise of the first controversy of Bookstore XIII. The 4:45 game on Bookstore 9 ran late, and the teams scheduled for the 5:30 slot on that court refused to move their game to the Stepan courts. As a result, Moon Juice and We Came to Shoot Pool but the Table Was in Use were forced to forfeit their game, despite the grumbling from the crowd.

Bookstore action will continue this afternoon with several good games. At 4 p.m. on Stepan 1, Your Freudian Slip is Showing will meet Five Screams From the Loft. Last year, the Screams wore their Chapel Choir robes to play in the tournament.

At 4:45 p.m., the best bet probably is God's Own Drunks against USAF Demonstration Basketball Precision Dribbling Team on Stepan 4.

At 5:30 p.m., the choice is between The Last Hurrah against The Modern Lovers on Stepan 6 and Logan's Heroes against Mary Di and the Di-Hards on Bookstore 9.

At 6:15 p.m., the most exciting game could be Rockit against Windy City Action on Stepan 5.

Lettuce hear from you...



Write:
The Observer
 P.O. Box Q
 Notre Dame, IN
 46556

ATTENTION:
SENIORS in the College of Business Administration

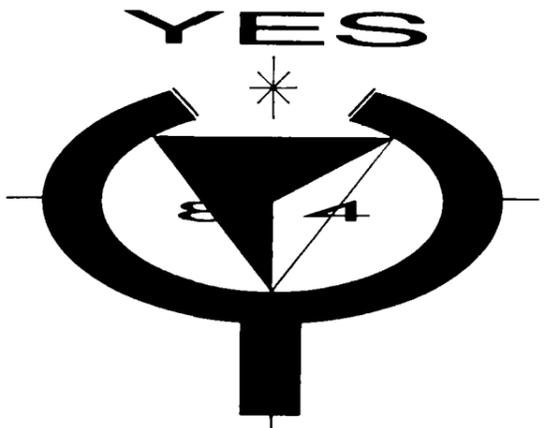
VOTING for The Senior Class Outstanding Teacher Award

will take place in the front lobby of Hayes-Healy
TUESDAY, APRIL 10 and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

ND Students May Register For SMC RELIGIOUS STUDIES COURSES On The ND Campus.

Thurs, April 12 6:30 - 7:30pm
331 O'Shaughnessy Hall
and
Mon, April 16 6:30 - 7:30pm
Memorial Library Lounge

SPARKOMATIC
 and Sunshine Promotions
 PRESENTS
YES



YES ARE
 JON ANDERSON CHRIS SQUIRE TREVOR RABIN ALAN WHITE TONY KAYE

Thursday, April 26 7:30 P.M.
Notre Dame A.C.C.
All Seats Reserved \$12.50

Tickets on sale at the A.C.C. Box Office, Sears (University Park Mall, Elkhart and Michigan City), Robertson's (South Bend, Town and Country and Concord Mall), Elkhart Truth, J.R.'s Music Shop (LaPorte), St. Joseph Bank (Main Office), World Record (Goshen), Music Magic (Benton Harbor) and Karma Records (Fl. Wayne).

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS
Changes In Theology Requirements

-- All University Students are required to take two courses (6 credits) in Theology.
 -- These requirements are met as follows:

THEO 100 (FYS) or THEO 200 (SOPHOMORES) - Foundations Of Theology: Biblical/Historical
 THEO 201 - 299 - A second course in Theology (Various topics in the Catholic doctrinal tradition treated comprehensively. See Course Listings.)

Courses numbered 300 and above are Electives in Theology and no longer meet the Theology requirements

Cards for check-marked courses will be available on the following schedule:

Seniors	Room 330 O'Shag	Thurs. April 12
		Open at 7am.
Juniors	Room 330 O'Shag	Fri. April 13
		Open at 7am.
Sophomores	Room 330 O'Shag	Tues. April 17
		7 - 8:30pm.

(Note: Evening Registration)

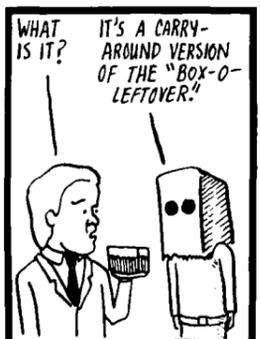
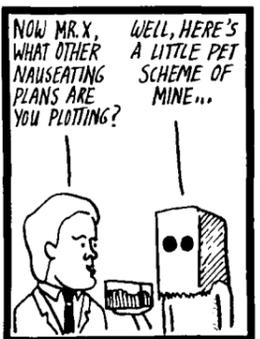
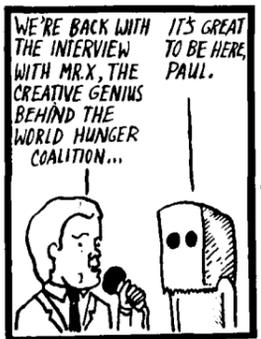
Bloom County



Berke Breathed



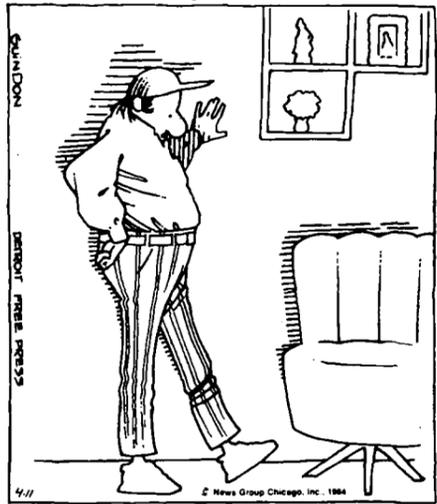
Mellish



& Dave

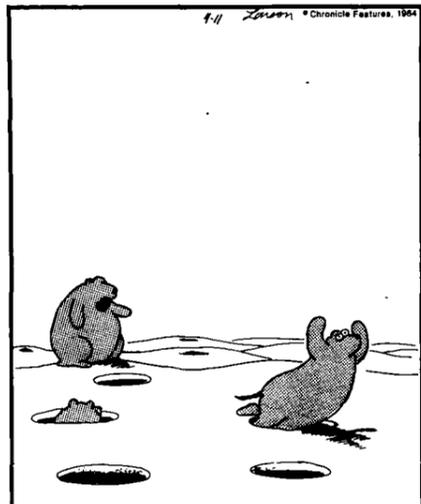
Guindon

Richard Guindon



The Far Side

Gary Larson



Campus

- 2:30 - 5 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program**, LaFortune
- 3:30 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Women vs Bradley, Courtney Courts
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "The Statistical Mechanics of the Early Universe," Prof. Max Dresden, 118 NSH
- 5 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Three Novelists in Search of Lope..." Fernando Del Paso, Lecture is in Spanish, 242 O'Shaughnessy Hall
- 6:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Sexual Transformation in Buddhism: Must I Be a Man," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by ND Women in Theology
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Le Jour se leve," O'Shaughnessy Loft
- 7 p.m. — **Discussion**, "Deterrence and Its Moral Implications," Sacred Heart Crypt
- 7 p.m. — **German Club Meeting**, LaFortune
- 7, 9 and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Graduate Student Union
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "God's Presence in History: On Jewish Faith In Our Time," Rabbi Emil L. Fackenheim, Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Authority, Law, and Morality," Prof. Joseph Raz, Galvin Life Science Auditorium
- 9:30 p.m. — **Prayer Service and Slide Show**, "Disarming the Heart," Grotto, For the Peace With Justice Week

TV Tonight

- 7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller
22 Family Feud
28 Wheel of Fortune
- 8 p.m. 16 Real People
22 "George Washington" Pt III
28 Fall Guy
- 9 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
28 Dynasty
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Night Court
- 10 p.m. 16 St. Elsewhere
28 Hotel
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
22 Police Story/CBS Late Movie
28 ABC News Nightline

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scrawny animal
 - 6 Secular
 - 10 For
 - 13 Desert basin floor
 - 14 Philanthropist Cornell
 - 15 Cat's nail
 - 16 Waxes
 - 17 Shabby
 - 18 Detest
 - 19 How — you?
 - 20 Certain investigators
 - 23 New Englanders
 - 25 Iowa college town
 - 26 Fruit drink
 - 27 Jonathan Swift, for one
 - 31 Spirited

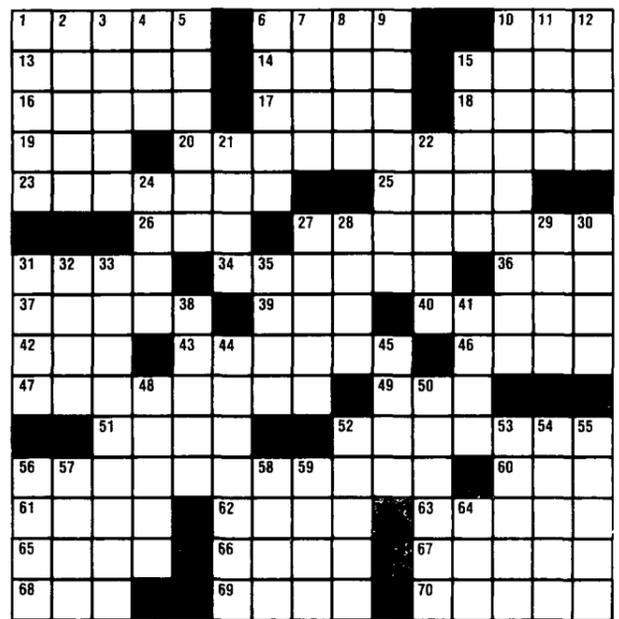
- 34 Sonly
- 36 Once known as
- 37 Bitter medicine
- 39 Scarlet
- 40 Consumed
- 42 Writer Anals
- 43 Correct
- 46 "Mum's the —"
- 47 Rebate's relative
- 49 Ripen
- 51 Merit
- 52 "The — a Nation"
- 56 King of Greece
- 60 CIA's cousin

- 61 Feed the kitty
- 62 Caution
- 63 "Now that —'s there"
- 65 Inhabitants: suff.
- 66 Greedy
- 67 Inasmuch
- 68 Bend the head
- 69 Slangy agreements
- 70 Swords
- DOWN**
- 1 Spread out
- 2 Movies' "It" girl
- 3 Black bird
- 4 Yes
- 5 Tried to catch the breath

- 6 Clark's fellow explorer
- 7 Arm of Black Sea
- 8 Babylonian god
- 9 Choral composition — the hands of (is taken)
- 11 Carrier charge
- 12 Is in debt
- 15 Good spirits
- 21 Ridge of rock
- 22 Author Zola
- 24 Entertainer Danny
- 27 Snoozed
- 28 Adjutant
- 29 Soothsayer
- 30 Manage
- 31 Author Ayn

- 32 Et —
- 33 Agreed
- 35 Press
- 38 Display
- 41 Mad as — hen
- 44 Elope
- 45 Shower
- 48 Pillow slips
- 50 Lubricate
- 52 Ties
- 53 Singer Marilyn
- 54 Put — (hold) Office cabinets
- 56 Genesis name
- 57 Hep
- 58 Cathedral aisle
- 59 Stumble
- 64 Apple seed

Tuesday's Solution



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4/11/84

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT:
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX
 (But Were Afraid To Ask)

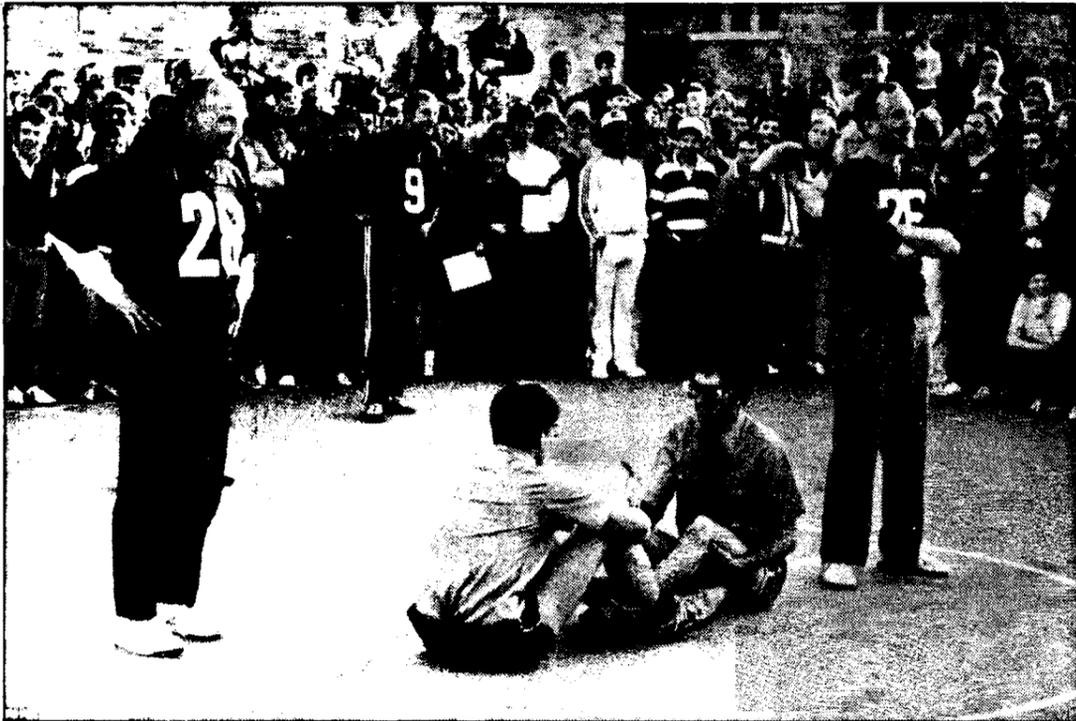
7:00 9:00 11:00
 Engineering Auditorium \$1.00

SENIOR BAR

Wednesday Night Beer Special

D.J. MIKE DANDURAND

FRIDAY APRIL 13th IS JUNIOR NIGHT



The Observer/Pete Laches

The Esophagus Constrictors lost to Old Men on the Block yesterday in tournament action on Bookstore court 9. Here, Mike Stock (28), Andy Christoff (9), and Gerry Faust (26) look on as the Esophagus Constrictors perform some of their antics. For more on this entertaining game and the entire Bookstore Tournament, see Phil Wolf's story below.

Esophagus Constrictors defeated by Old Men despite 'The Shot II'

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

All day people had been talking about "The Shot" and hoping that they would see a repeat of the most memorable shot of last year's Bookstore Basketball tournament. In last year's matchup between the Esophagus Constrictors and Old Men on the Block, the egghead Constrictors held up the game to calculate exactly how to make a shot from midcourt. Mark English then calmly stepped back and made the shot.

Nearly everyone present at yesterday's rematch of the two teams thought it impossible for English to repeat the feat, but still the fans were screaming for him to try. Late in the game, the Constrictors obliged the crowd.

First, Mike Demchak tested the wind velocity, and several books were consulted for important data. Next, all five of the Esophagus Constrictors fed information into their TI-55 calculators, taking into account the rotation of the earth, and the fact that there was only a half moon last night. Finally, a crucifix was placed around English's neck, and he attempted the shot.

Silence fell over the crowd, as the ball bounced off the backboard and fell toward the front of the rim. Then pandemonium broke loose as the

ball fell through the hoop to make history.

"I can't believe I made that shot again," the excited English said after the game.

"The Shot II" was not enough for the Constrictors, however, as Gerry Faust and the other Old Men won the game, 21-16.

Ironically, English scored the winning basket in the game. With the score 20-16, the Esophagus Constrictors, who will all graduate next month, decided that they wanted to bow out of the tournament in the first round.

"We were going to try to let them win tonight," Faust admitted afterward, "but they beat us to it. They put the ball in the basket so we couldn't let them win."

English, however, denies that his team threw the game.

"We really thought we could beat them this year," he said, "but they put in all those new coaches (Andy Christoff, who shot 5-of-13 and had 18 rebounds). We never saw the game films on them, so we didn't know how good they were."

"We're still the best Bookstore Basketball team there is," English declared. "With C.J. (Rucker, Constrictors coach), we could have gone all the way, but we blew it."

The Esophagus Constrictors came out to Bookstore 9 carrying several large books, backpacks, Rubik's

Cubes, and other paraphernalia of the typical "throat," and began to do warmup drills, led by Rucker. Then, just before the game started, the team disappeared. A few moments later, the Constrictors returned, clad in green shirts, instead of their customary white.

The Esophagus Constrictors relied on some of their successful plays from last year, and they also instituted some new plays. The "Benzine Ring" proved valuable for bringing the ball up court, and the "Carbon Carbon Double Bond" play was good for a basket. One of the most spectacular plays was the "Semi-impermeable" defense, in which the five players linked arms, rushed at the Old Men's point guard, stole the ball, and scored on the five-on-none fast break.

Faust said he did not mind being the straight man for the Constrictors' jokes which included, among other things, an arrest by Notre Dame Security, complete with handcuffs.

"It's a lot of fun playing with those guys," the Irish football coach said. "They asked if we would play with them again this year because I guess we're one of the few teams that would go along with them and let them have a good time. We're so bad

see FEVER, page 14

Watzke wins

Irish defeat Illinois-Chicago

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team has had its share of strange games this season, and yesterday's game against Illinois-Chicago was no exception.

"This game just goes to show you what a crazy game baseball is," said Irish Head Coach Larry Gallo. "It's really good to have one of these kinds of games — we haven't had one for a long time." The Irish won the nine-inning contest by a score of 15-1. However, it was not a typical 15-1 blowout.

For five-and-a-half innings, neither team scored a run. Notre Dame pitcher Mark Watzke had not given

up a hit up to that point, and would not until the eighth inning. Meanwhile, the Irish were being held to only two hits themselves.

However, in the bottom of the sixth, it seemed to be a different Notre Dame team that came to bat. After the Irish loaded the bases with one out, Tom Shields walked to force in the first run of the game. Suddenly, Illinois-Chicago appeared to come unglued.

Carl Vuono doubled to drive in two more runs, and Mike Angelina followed with a successful squeeze play to make the score 4-0. Steve Passinault closed the scoring for the inning with a two-run single.

Now that the Irish had caught fire, there was no stopping them. In the

seventh, they increased their lead to 9-0. The inning was highlighted by another two-run double by Vuono.

In the eighth, the Irish simply buried their opponents even further. They scored six runs, closing out their scoring at a whopping fifteen. Mike Metzler had an RBI double, while David Clark and Shields each drove in a run with singles.

Gallo really had no way to explain his team's turnaround after the fifth inning.

"First, Illinois-Chicago wasn't a bad team," said Gallo. "Their pitcher baffled us for six innings, and we didn't do a darn thing. But then in

see BASEBALL, page 12

Spring sports season now in full swing

Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

When we last left this column, we were considering things we can do by leaving campus during the spring — such as baseball. However, many folks just don't have the time to leave campus as we wind towards the completion of research papers and final exams. So what's a sports fan to do?

Well, folks, it is a well kept secret around this campus, but there is life on the Notre Dame athletic fields after football and basketball seasons. This entity is known as spring sports, and, while none of Notre Dame's teams will find themselves featured in any major publications, they certainly play well enough to merit some support from the student body. Therefore, this week's column is devoted to Notre Dame's six spring sports. Hey, spring athletes! For all you do — this column's for you!

Baseball Bits . . . Yes, I know we talked about baseball at length last week, but when your "Pick of the Week" goes 3-1 over the weekend, you like to brag about it a little. Larry Gallo's Irish currently hold a 11-10 record entering today's twinbill with Michigan State, mainly on the strength of good hitting. The Irish have been knocking the cover off the ball, with junior David Clark pacing the offensive attack with his .395 batting average.

However, the surprising aspect of this Irish squad has to be the performance of the inexperienced pitching corps. The staff appeared to be decimated following the loss of six hurlers from last year's team, but timely pitching performances have helped the team come back to the .500 level. The most pleasant surprise of all has been sophomore right hander Mark Watzke, who already has posted a 3-0 record with an amazing 0.83 ERA. If the staff can be consistent and the defense can shore itself up, the Irish could be on their way to a banner year.

Net Notes . . . The hottest team on campus right now is Tom Fallon's men's tennis team. The Irish netters have reeled off seven (count 'em — seven) straight victories to raise their record to 16-6 during the spring campaign. Mike Gibbons, in the first singles slot, and Paul Najarian, at the number-five spot, are leading the way with 16-6 records, but the doubles teams have been the strength of this Irish squad.

Last year, the Irish struggled because of a weakness in the third doubles position, but that has turned around this year. Sophomore roommates Joe Nelligan and Doug Pratt have teamed to post a 12-3 mark in that slot, and this duo came up with the winning point in Notre Dame's 5-4 victory over Western Michigan on Monday.

Unless there are any unforeseen catastrophes, it appears the Irish are well on their way to their sixth consecutive 20-win season.

Chip Shots . . . While the golf fans are watching the Masters on the tube this weekend, the Irish linksters will be playing in front of their usual non-existent galleries at the Kepler Invitational. It may be hard for students to get behind a team that doesn't really post a win-loss record, or maybe it's because you can't yell and scream while someone is trying to sink a 12-foot putt, but the Irish linksters will forge on.

Captain Dave Moorman averaged a score of 78 over the weekend, while fellow South Bend native Frank Leyes averaged a 77 to pace the Irish linksters in their competition at the Purdue Invitational. With scores like these, it will be hard to punch a hole in the balloon of optimism held by Irish mentor Noel O'Sullivan as he looks toward the rest of the season.

LaCrosse-Words . . . Somebody call Crimestoppers, because the fact that very few people know about Rich O'Leary's team is the "Crime of the Week." Maybe it's the fact that many students don't feel they understand the nuances of the game. However, as long as you know that the team that puts the ball in the net the most wins, you can enjoy this physical sport.

Putting the ball in the net is something junior attackman Bob Trocchi has been doing quite well this season. The Holy Cross resident has 22 points on 19 goals and three assists in only six games. That kind of scoring output has propelled the Irish to a 3-3 record going into yesterday's matchup with Mount Union, and only better things lay ahead for the Irish stickmen.

Track Time . . . Here's another sport without a dual record for students to judge it by, and so it tends to lose in its appeal to the masses. Nevertheless, this may be the glory sport of all the spring teams, because of its history at Notre Dame.

Of course, the favorite events of most people to watch are the foot races, and the Irish have plenty of folks who can move around the track in a hurry. For example, last week the Irish participated in the Illinois State Invitational, bringing home first-place honors in the 4x100 relay. If you can find a faster foursome than James Patterson, Greg Bell, Mitch Van Eyken and Dan Shannon on this campus, let coach Joe Piane know. It is probable that such a search would be an exercise in futility.

Pick of the Week . . . Here's your best chance for a national championship at the University this year. Coach Sharon Petro's women's tennis team is looking for a Division II national crown, and it appears to be well on its way, with a 17-2 overall record already.

However, the Irish will be put to the test this afternoon and tomorrow with two big matches. Today the Irish will entertain Bradley at 3:30 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Center, before taking on Northern Illinois tomorrow afternoon (same Bat-time, same Bat-place).