

CLC to hold formal elections Sunday

by Laurie Lee Foss

The Campus Life Council (CLC) will hold its first formal elections for hall vice-president representatives this Sunday evening, according to Andy McKenna, student body president.

Four representatives, two each from each the north and south quads, will be chosen by a vote of all hall vice-presidents. Candidates submitted their nominations Thursday. Each candidate wrote a letter stating his qualifications, aspirations and motives for seeking

office.

The four newly elected representatives will take office at the next CLC meeting, scheduled for next Wednesday. Meetings will be held throughout the remainder of the semester, and the council plans to consider proposals dealing with fire regulations and the loft policy, McKenna said yesterday.

The CLC, which acts as an advisory council to Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny, includes four hall vice-presidents, six rectors, two faculty members, the Student Body President and one representative from both the HPC and the Student

Union.

Paczesny and Dean of Students James Roemer are also council members, attending every third CLC meeting. Neither Paczesny nor Roemer has the power to vote, but each actively participates in discussions.

The present hall vice-president representatives for the CLC are Jim Flaherty of Morrissey, Tim Nickels from Howard, Ed Andrie from Stanford and Jim Ladner from Grace. All are juniors. None of them is seeking re-election.

The six rectors who serve on the council include Fr. Eugene Gorski of Howard, Fr. Richard Conyers,

from Keenan, Fr. Thomas Tallarida, of Zahm; Fr. Mario Pedi, from St. Ed's; Ann Payne, from Lewis and Sr. Vivian Whitehead, of Breen Phillips.

Elections will be held later to determine the rectors on next year's CLC, according to McKenna. The HPC representative will be chosen in a vote at an HPC meeting before the end of the semester, while the Student Union representative will be appointed by Student Union Director Bill Roche, McKenna stated.

McKenna expects to replace the Student Life Council (SLC). McKenna explained "The SLC got bogged down in lots of general issues. The CLC in past months has been able to deal with a number of problems specific to halls." "We think we can continue the council this way in the years ahead. The CLC will particularly deal with hall problems of fire safety, general maintenance and continued improvement of social space," he added.

According to McKenna, "The CLC can be a very successful vehicle for fulfilling student needs. We feel that in order for it to be useful, lots of views must be brought before it in the year ahead, and that's what we plan to do."

*The Observer

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On Academic Council Senate tables proposal

by David Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate tabled a proposal last night that would have requested a member of the Senate be added to the executive committee of the academic Council.

The proposal was aimed at alleviating what some senators see as a disadvantage the Senate has in presenting its proposals to the Academic Council.

Because the Council's executive committee reviews the agenda prior to the main session, it can prepare its responses to Faculty Senate proposals.

"They can prepare their answers but we, in effect, have to respond spontaneously and without preparation," one senator stated.

Senate Secretary Ken Goodpaster, an assistant professor of philosophy, criticized the procedure by which faculty proposals are

brought before the Council.

Discussion at the meeting brought out the fact that faculty representatives often drop certain Senate proposals when they think it will improve their chances of getting preferred proposals passed.

"Representatives must make practical decisions during the meeting so some proposals sent from the Senate are never brought up at the Council," Goodpaster stated.

Professor James Dougherty, an associate professor of English and chairman of the Senate Administration Committee, also criticized the process. "Surely there must be a less unwieldy procedure to get things out of this group and into the Academic Council," he stated.

In other business, Dougherty distributed questionnaires concerning the provost advisory committee on appointments and tenure deci-

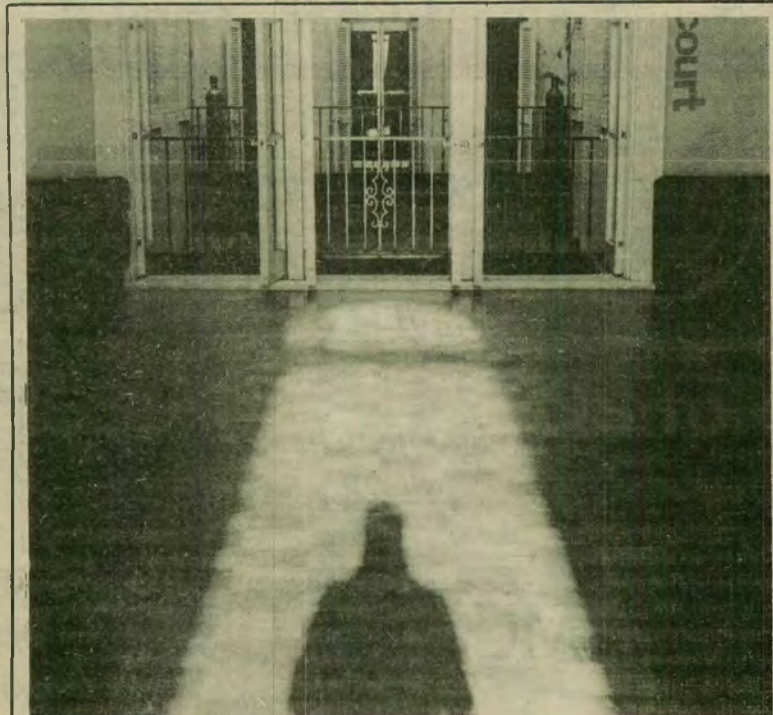
sions.

The Senate discussed at length the idea of "formalizing" this group during its March meeting before sending it back to Dougherty's committee.

Katharina Blackstead, an assistant librarian and chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, announced that a pamphlet comparing Notre Dame's faculty salaries with those in Big Ten schools and peer institutions had been revised and expanded as suggested by the Senate at the February meeting.

Finally Senate Chairman Paul Conway, an associate professor of Finance, announced that funds for a program to enable teachers to eat in the dining halls four times each month had not been found.

The program was approved last month in conjunction with efforts by the Senate's Student Affairs Committee to "informalize" student-teacher relationships.



As the days get longer with the arrival of spring, so do the shadows. [Photo by Beth Corbin]

In South Africa

Walshe discusses racial crises

by Beth Jones

Dr. Peter Walshe, associate professor of international relations and government at Notre Dame, spoke last night on the roots of the current crisis in southern Africa. The lecture, held in the library lounge, was the fifth in a series of talks presented during "One Earth Week."

Walshe, a native of South Africa, explained the present unrest of South Africa, by focusing on the major groups involved in the conflict. Of a population of 25 million, 18 million are black, four million are white and the remaining three million are coloreds and Indians, he said.

The white minority first clashed with the black majority over the settlement of land in the seventeenth century, Walshe said. This confrontation evolved into an economic one, which he stated, eventually led to a "case" of racial discrimination and class exploitation.

Ever since the racial and class boundaries were formed, unrest has become pervasive in South Africa, Walshe explained. Until the Second World War, this unrest remained peaceful, he said. Since

then, Walshe continued, the black voice has emerged more forcefully and openly in hopes of achieving "a non-racial South Africa."

All the blacks' efforts achieved were repression and death, he stated. The 1960's opened with the Sharpsville shooting of 69 black men, according to Walshe. He explained that blacks were forced under ground, and a state of "repressed stability" existed throughout South Africa, during this period, and on into the 1970's.

More than a thousand deaths have been recorded since the initial Sharpsville shooting, Walshe said. In June 1976, 400 grade school and high school black children were shot down in Soweto by white police officers, he continued, and the world became involved economically, politically, and ethically.

"What started off as a South African debate, became a debate for the Third World," Walshe commented.

According to Walshe, independence and black majority rule in Angola and Mozambique in the early 1970's gave South African black renewed hope, he explained. "For the first time the prospect of power appeared a possibility, both politically and psychologically."

Change is clearly taking place,

he stated. In a land where oppressive political, social and economic rule was sustained by a white legal system for almost a century, progress is coming, he said.

The goals of the blacks call for an end to racism and a "redistribution of the economic order," Walshe explained, but the emergence of the black power raises problems of the United States.

Ever since the discovery of gold and diamonds in South Africa, it has been an area of important economic development for multinational corporations, he pointed out.

The United States, according to Walshe, has been at the forefront of this corporate development and financing, in collaboration with the white leaders. He raised the question, "Is the United States

[continued on page 7]

Housing contract due tomorrow

Students are reminded that signed housing contracts must be returned to the Housing Office, third floor Administration building, by tomorrow.



Dr. Peter Walshe spoke in the library last night about the racial unrest now in South Africa. [Photo by Beth Corbin]

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday. Highs Friday in the upper 50s to low 60s. Lows Friday night in the 40s. Highs Saturday in the 50s.

On Campus Today

friday

11 am- 5 pm one earth marketplace, rathskeller, lafortune

12:15 pm biology travel series, "moscow," theodore crovello, 278 galvin aud.

2:30 pm meeting, "reflections in the wake of two recent trips to israel," rev. david burrel, c.s.c and prof robert wilken, n.d. sponsored by the american professors for peace in the middle east, rare book room, mem lib.

3&6 pm presentation, films etc., sponsored by alcohol awareness week, lib. bar

3 pm art talk film series, "louise bougeois," spon by art gallery, no charge, art gallery.

3 pm seminar, "group b. streptococcal infections & immunity," dr. samuel getloff, micheal reese ctr., chicago, sponsored by the dept of micro-biology, 102 galvin life aud.

3-6 pm happy hour library

4 pm lecture, "minority recruitment program at delaware state univ.," prof john olsen ass., dean univ. of delaware, sponsored by the chem eng dept., open to all students, black cultural arts center, second floor, lafortune

4:30 pm lecture, "biholomorphic maps," prof. john e. fornaess, princeton univ., spon by the math dept., ccmb

7 pm bible study group meeting, "college life," sponsored by campus crusade for christ, howard hall chapel.

7& 10 pm film, "a star is born," sponsored by stud. union, admission \$1, engr. aud.

7:30 pm one earth lecture, Z"people's authority-direct democratic theory," ibrahim el-sharif, libyan arab jamahiriya embassy, mem lib. aud.

8 pm lecture, "are we running out of time?" dr. melvin kranzber, ga inst. of technology, sponsored by the sigma xi, open to the public, lower level of the c.c.e.

saturday

8 am mcat, engr. aud.

8 am test, lsat, 127 nieuland sci hall

1 pm baseball, nd vs ball state doubleheader.

7& 10 pm film, "a star is born," spon by student union, admission \$1, engr. aud.

7:30 pm one earth int'l festuval an evening of cultural entertainment from around the world, reception following in the rathskeller, washington hall

9-2 pm presentation, for alcohol awareness week, smc 21 club

sunday

2 pm lacrosse, nd vs indiana home, cartier

2 pm mass for friends of the mentally retarded and l'arche, moreau seminary

3 pm senior recital sharon pocus - piano, sponsored by the dept of music, little theatre

3:15 pm masters recital, lisa funston mahoney, flute, sponsored by the dept. of music, mem lib.

7 pm lecture, discussion, "management of the poisoned patient," james hillman, m.d., dir of pioson control, childrens hospital, akrom, oh., sponsored by the stud. nurses assoc., carroll hall smc

7:15 pm vespers-dedicatory organ recital, dr. robert anderson, prof and head of organ dept., so methodist univ., performing on organ, sponsored by dept. of music, sacred heart church.

7:30 pm lecture, "africa, the dark continent?" prof. peter walshe, nd, sponsored by the humanities seminar of freshman writing program, open to the public, mem. lib. aud.

8 pm foreign film, "zazie," louis malle, sponsored by int'l festival showcase film, admission \$1, c.c.e. aud.

10-12 pm entertainment/, jaime goodrich, admission is free, sponsored by the Keenan hall, keenan celler.

Mother, daughter die

Ailing uncle shoots relatives

PHILADELPHIA [AP]- Every Wednesday for the past four years Alvina Turnier and her daughter, Irene, drove 23 miles to visit the mother's ailing 67 year old uncle, taking him groceries, cleaning his house, and occasionally shaving him.

This week, neither returned from their mercy mission. Police say the uncle, Nicholas Andreassi, shot and killed both women shortly after they arrived with two bags of food.

Andreassi, an emphysema victim who weighs only 90 pounds, thought Mrs. Turnier, 57 was stealing from him, police said.

The retired machinist himself summoned police to the scene, where they found him sitting on the living room sofa in his pajamas, still hooked up to the 47 foot long

tube that always runs from his nose to an oxygen tank. A .32 caliber automatic handgun lay before him on a coffee table, police said.

Andreassi was carried from the house on a stretcher and taken to St. Luke's Children and Medical Center where he was reported in poor condition Thursday, suffering from an apparent attack of emphysema, a chronic lung disease.

"We don't know why it happened. We found out through the news. My father found out on television," said Harry Turnier Jr., 32, of Denver PA. The victims were his mother and sister.

"As far as anything else, I can't say. They were taking him food for the last couple of years. He was confined to the house. He was going to move in with them. They all got along well," he said.

Harry Turnier, husband and father of the victims, said that he fixed up a two room apartment with a bath in his own home last December so that Andreassi could move in, but Andreassi refused the invitation.

Turnier said a nurse who lives with the family to care for a sick aunt often went with his wife and daughter on the weekly visits. But he said the nurse was out of town Wednesday.

Police said Mrs. Turner died at the scene with a gunshot wound in

the head. Her 27 year-old daughter, a bank loan official who lived with her parents, died at a nearby hospital with a gunshotwound in her upper left shoulder, officials said.

At a bedside arraignment early Thursday, Andreassi was charged with murder on two counts and a weapons offense, and ordered held without bail for a hearing April 19.

*The Observer

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BGU to offer coaster course

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio [AP]- Students can earn academic credit by riding roller coasters and writing about the experience in a three-day course being offered this summer by Bowling Green State University.

The class, "Coastermania-A Conference on Coaster Culture," will meet at Cedar Point amusement park near Sandusky, said Ray Browne, director of the school's Center for Study of Popular Culture.

Tuition will be \$65, and \$10 in fees will be charged to cover the rides, Brown said Thursday. Undergraduates who complete the course will earn two hours of credit.

Browne said Cedar Point is "the Harvard of roller coasters" because it has so many of the rides.

Officials at Cedar Point said there are currently five roller coasters in operation with a sixth expected this summer.

He stressed that although part of the class time will be spent on the thrill rides, the seminar won't be all fun and games.

"Those enrolled will be given a reading list prior to the first class meeting," he said, "and they will be expected to write a paper on the roller coasters as well as attend class sessions."

He said lectures will be given by sociologists, architects, art historians, engineers and others who will discuss roller coasters from their own perspectives.

Clubs, organizations should register

All undergraduate clubs and organizations are asked to stop by the Student Activities office by May 1 to register their organization for the 1978-79 academic year. Additionally, any club interested in entering the lottery for football game concession stands should do so immediately.

ERRATUM

The Interhall Music Competition will be held at the Nazz tonight and next Saturday, April 22, not tomorrow night, as stated in yesterday's Observer. Additionally, the prize for second place will be \$35 and not \$30, as reported yesterday.

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New Junior Advisory Council

Applications due by Wednesday, April 19 in student activities.

Must include summary of past involvement and ideas for next year.

Submit designs for class T-shirt by Friday, April 28 - \$10 prize

SMC 21 CLUB

Applications Now Accepted For:

1978 - 79 Manager
Assistant Manager
Bartender/Checker

Apply by Friday, April 14, 1978 at the Student Activities Office
166 Lemans Hall

FINAL DAY-ONE EARTH MARKETPLACE

Crafts from all over the world sold in the basement of LaFortune from Noon to 5 pm.

Lecture Tonight 7:30 PM Dr. Ibrahim El-Sharif, Cultural counselor of the Socialist Peoples Libian Arab Jamahiriya Embassy.
"People's Authority - Direct Democracy Theory"
Memorial Library Auditorium

The Notre Dame International Students Organization presents
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

an evening of cultural entertainment from around the world

**SATURDAY 7:30 pm
WASHINGTON HALL**

With new events

An Tostal begins soon

by Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

This year's An Tostal festival, which begins April 26, features many new events and will bring back a number of old An Tostal activities, according to John Rooney, An Tostal chairman.

The first An Tostal "Drive-in Movie" will take place at midnight on "Frisolous Friday," April 28, featuring "Blazing Saddles." The tentative location is in front of the Rocke Memorial Gymnasium, and admission will be free.

A three-mile run around the lakes and the campus, finishing at the south end of the north quad, is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. on "Sunny Saturday" April 29. Contestants should appear at Stepan Center 15 minutes before the start.

Two events which will occur at the halftime of "Sunny Saturday's" touch football game are the wheelbarrow race and flour blowing.

Megan McCready is chairman of the race. According to co-chairmen Joanne Kay and Mary Pat Ziolkowski, those who think they can find a penny in a pie-tin of flour without using their hands should register for the flour blowing contest.

Sign-ups will begin the end of next week in the dining halls for the Tuck-in Service, which will operate between 11 p.m. and midnight throughout An Tostal. Pairs of students have been selected to handle between five and six tuck-ins an evening. The service costs 25 cents.

Two "Gentle Thursday" April 27 activities will occur on St. Mary's campus. An advanced skateboard slalom course and a flat skateboard push course will be set up at the Angela Athletic Facility for contests beginning at 5 p.m. Contestants will compete against the clock.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists 1500 people as the highest number participating in a

single game of musical chairs. An attempt will be made to break this record behind the St. Mary's dining hall at 6 p.m. on "Gentle Thursday."

Being revived from two years ago is the Pie-in-the-Eye Service. For \$1, anyone can contract a "hit" on anyone with whipped cream pies being donated by SAGA Food Service. The service will run from April 24-29. According to Bill Work, event chairman, clients should call 24 hours in advance of the "hit," telling where the victim will be, and how to identify him/her by either referring to a photo in the freshman register or by describing an article of clothing the payer who should stand next to the victim will be wearing.

Another revived event is the Greased Pig Contest which will begin at 1:30 p.m. on "Sunny Saturday" in the mud pits. Teams of three will attempt to capture the pig by his hind legs within five minutes. The shortest elapsed time will win dinner for two at the Boar's Head.

Pre-registration for the slave auction will be at the dining halls or by calling chairman Bob Fiordaliso.

The auction will take place on "Frisolous Friday" at 2 p.m. on the south quad.

Slaves' duties last from time of purchase to dinner. Slaves may volunteer themselves or bring a friend to be auctioned.

The Mud Pillow Fight will return this year at 2:30 p.m. on "Sunny Saturday" in the mud pits. Contestants fight while seated on a plank over mud, according to chairman Mary Clare Toffaretti.



Despite the oppressiveness of studies, some students find the time for diversionary activities, such as tickling the ivories. [Photo by Beth Corbin]

India questions CIA

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The Indian government demanded yesterday that the United States explain reports that a secret CIA mountaineering team abandoned a nuclear device on a Himalayan peak 13 years ago. Officials are specially concerned that the radioactive material could contaminate the Ganges River, a vital waterway.

U.S. Ambassador Robert F. Goheen was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and was told the reports caused "great concern to the Indian government, the Indian Parliament and the Indian people," a ministry spokesman said.

Foreign Secretary Jagat Mehta asked Goheen "to ascertain the truth as early as possible" and told him "it was essential to know what hazards were involved," the spokesman said.

The foreign minister, A.B. Vajpayee told an interviewer that if true the incident is bound to damage U.S.-Indian relations, which recently have been improving. Legislators planned to air the issue on the floor of Parliament.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston said in Washington the department was checking into the report. The Foreign Ministry spokesman said Goheen promised to provide further information as soon as it became available.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner refused to comment on the report.

The story was published in Outside, a publication of the American magazine Rolling Stone.

It said a Central Intelligence Agency group in 1965 tried to plant a nuclear-powered device atop 25,645 foot Nanda Devi, one of India's highest mountains, to monitor atomic test explosions inside neighboring China.

Bad weather halted the climbers 2,000 feet short of the summit and the nuclear powerpack was left in some rocks, only to become buried in an avalanche by the time the climbers returned the following year, the magazine said.

It said the abandoned device contained plutonium 238, which remains dangerously radioactive for up to 500 years. Once its outer covering corrodes, it said, the material could contaminate the Ganges watershed with cancer-

causing poisons by seeping into tributaries of the giant river. The Ganges is sacred in the Hindu religion and is the principal waterway of northeastern India.

One error in the Outside story was noted here. The story said the Central Bureau of Investigation, identified as India's counterpart of the CIA knew of the expedition but was asked not to inform the government.

The Indian CBI is the counterpart of the American FBI, not the CIA. Its chief Joh Lobo, said Thursday, "We don't deal with these matters." Comment could not be obtained from Indian Intelligence agencies.

African Campaign starts Sunday

A South African Campaign is being held Sunday through next Saturday. The Campaign is being sponsored by The Notre Dame Chapter of Amnesty International, the international human rights organization.

The Campaign is being held to call attention to the deteriorating state of human rights under the apartheid regime. An information desk with literature will be set up in the Memorial Library Concourse Sunday from 6 to 11 p.m. and Monday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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I HELD OVER - 5th WEEK
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Week Days 7:00-9:30
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PG

II NOW... 4th WACKY WEEK!
BURT REYNOLDS
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON Weekdays

"SEMI-TOUGH"
7:00-9:20
Sat. Sun. 1:45-4:00
-6:45-9:20

Jill Clayburgh

Sorry
no passes or
discount
tickets
Fri. Sat.



PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAM

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on **MONDAY, APRIL 17** at 6:30 P.M.

At each program complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree curriculum. At some of the programs there will be mixers with the faculty and upperclass students, as well as tours of the facilities.

The meeting places for the programs, according to college program area, are as follows:

Arts and Letters College Programs (all, including AL Preprofessional)

Engineering Auditorium

Business Administration College Program

Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122, A through G at 6:30 P.M.
H through O at 7:30 P.M.
P through Z at 8:30 P.M.

Engineering College Programs

Aerospace
Architecture
Chemical
Civil
Electrical
Engineering Science
Mechanical
Metallurgical

Engineering Bldg., Room 303
Architecture Bldg., Room 202
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 123
Engineering Bldg., Room 205
Engineering Bldg., Room 212
Engineering Bldg., Room 22
Engineering Bldg., Room 303
Engineering Bldg., Room 5

Science College Programs

Biology
Chemistry
Earth Sciences
Mathematics
Microbiology
Physics
Preprofessional
(Science only)

Galvin Life Science Center, Room 278
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 331
Earth Science Bldg., Room 101
Computing Center & Math Bldg., Room 300
Galvin Life Science Center, Room 102
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 327
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 127

ALL FRESHMEN ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND THE PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE OR DEPARTMENT THEY INTEND TO ENTER IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR

Speakers discuss alcohol standards

by Kathryn Jurgens

Double-standards discriminating between men and women alcoholics and the ways in which alcoholism affects pregnancy were topics addressed last night by three speakers in a presentation at the Saint Mary's Clubhouse.

The presentation, part of Alcohol Awareness Week, featured Dick Leavy, assistant professor of Psychology, Molly Sullivan, co-founder of Phoenix House, and Teresa Klein, of the South Bend Alcohol Council.

"There is a conspiracy to ignore female alcoholics," Leavy stated. "There are ten million alcoholics, two million are women. It is not coincidental or accidental that females are ignored. Males are the power holders in this society and also provide funding and treatment for alcoholism."

"There are 250 half-way houses in the United States. Thirty of them are for women," Klein added.

Sullivan has been working for several years on establishing a half-way house in the South Bend community. The Sisters of Holy Cross at St. Mary's recently donated St. Mary's Academy a girl's high school which closed two years ago, as a facility, for the recovery of female alcoholics. The facility, now called Phoenix House, is South Bend's first half-way house for women alcoholics.

"Forty percent of the work force in the United States are women. It's curious how few referrals there are for women to alcoholic clinics,"

stated Leavy. "Men have more sources of information to tell them they're screwing up -- employers, wife."

"Families and spouses tend to be protective of women and tend to deny that the woman is sick," Sullivan said. "Denial of the woman's sickness leads to her deeper involvement in alcohol."

Leavy gave three "swiss cheese" rules that distinguish male and female alcoholics. Female alcoholics start drinking at a later age than men. Secondly, females have a "telescopic" adaptation to alcoholism -- they become alcoholics quickly. Thirdly, women take other drugs with alcohol, while men just consume alcohol.

"Tranquilizers are legally prescribed and recommended by physicians. Valium is the second most popular drug given to women for stress," Klein stated. She expects a gigantic malpractice suit to appear in the near future against doctors who prescribe sedatives.

Alcoholic women suffer more physical damage than men. Klein's hypothesis was that the combination of drugs used by women makes them deteriorate faster than men who consume alcohol only.

"The department of Health, Education, and Welfare suggests a maximum of two drinks a day for a pregnant lady. The National Council of Alcoholism believes that it is the responsible decision of the woman to consider abstaining from alcohol during pregnancy," Klein stated.

The children of women alcoholics

are classified under the "fetal alcohol syndrome," Klein explained. They can be mentally retarded, have low birth weights or have low birth lengths, she said. Babies of alcoholic women rarely match the development of normal children, she added.

Klein stated, that "a recent research project has discovered that women on oral contraceptives will get drunk faster and stay drunk longer."

The audience was very receptive to the information given. At one point Klein read an article from a nursing magazine that suggested

wine as a remedy for the tired mother who nurses her baby, for pregnant mothers during the premenstrual time and during the difficult month before the birth of the child.

The audience enjoyed the article, but showed some astonishment. A number of people raised eyebrows at statements in the article.

Klein gave a brief history of the use of alcohol. "Fewer than half the women in the United States drank at all before 1940. Today two-thirds of the United States population, both male and female, drink," she said.

"Alcoholism is one of the fastest growing diseases in the United States," continued Klein. She mentioned other countries, particularly in Europe and South America, that also have alcoholism problems.

"Women alcoholics or women that have spouses that are alcoholic end up with excess negative baggage," said Leavy. He continued by listing some of this "negative baggage" - stereotypical terms applied to these women; such as "very sick, deviant, promiscuous, lazy, shrews and nags."

Jurors deliberate on doctor

SANTA ANA, Calif. [AP] - With testimony ended, attorneys proposed legal instructions yesterday to help jurors decide whether Dr. William Waddill Jr. strangled a live infant after an abortion failed.

But prosecution and defense lawyers were miles apart on a key question: In reaching a verdict, can the jury consider the moral and ethical obligations of the physician?

So the private discussion in the judge's chambers were expected to take days.

Superior Court Judge James K. Turner privately expressed to attorneys his feelings that jurors could not consider the moral question of whether a doctor should let a brain damaged infant die.

But defense attorneys said they would fight against such legal instruction.

In the closing hours of testimony, lawyers for Waddill, 42, tried to show that any doctor confronted with a blue and gasping fetus after saline abortion would have let the infant die.

It would have been brain damaged, they said. It would have been "a monster," said a final witness.

"The baby was suffering from the effects of saline poisoning," said Dr. John Menkes, a UCLA pediatric neurologist, Wednesday.

From birth records, Menkes concluded that "Baby Girl Weaver," the infant born of a saline abortion March 22, 1977, would have had no brain function if it survived.

"We call these babies monsters," he said. "These monsters are born and they continue to live for awhile....They finally die, of course. They breathe and they have a heartbeat, but there is no brain function."

Menkes said it was "reasonable" for Waddill to order that no extraordinary measures be used to keep the baby alive.

Witnesses have described Waddill rushing to the hospital nursery

after hearing of the birth, ordering staff members out and saying, "Don't do a goddamn thing for that baby."

A hospital pediatrician said he later saw a panicked Waddill strangle the baby. Waddill has denied this from the witness stand, saying that the baby was already in its death throes when he arrived and it died of natural causes.

"No doctor walking on the face of this earth could have resuscitated that baby," he said.

Menkes said he believed that the baby had died before Waddill arrived but had been revived by frantic hospital staff members.

"I suspect the heart had stopped at some time, and the baby was dead and they restarted the heart," Menkes said. "It's my feeling that it wasn't a baby any more. It wasn't functioning."

Turner scheduled final arguments to begin Tuesday. The case was expected to be in the jurors' hands by the end of next week.

Carter urges Mideast talks

WASHINGTON [AP]- President Carter and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu called jointly yesterday for Israel to meet with Palestinian representatives in renewed Middle East peace talks.

In a joint declaration signed at the White House, the two presidents said they both are determined to encourage peace in the troubled region based on Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied in the 1967 war, insurance of future security for Israel and other states, and "respect for legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

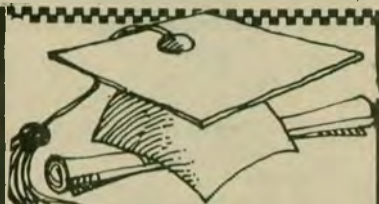
"To this end, they expressed themselves in favor of negotiations among all the interested parties for solving the Middle East situation, with appropriate representation of the Palestinian people," the joint declaration said.

The reference to Palestinian representation left open the question of whether the representative should be the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Romania considers the PLO to be sole legitimate spokesman for the Palestinians, but Israel refuses to negotiate with the PLO.

The Romanian president, a frequent go-between in Middle Eastern diplomatic moves, had urged Carter at a meeting on Wednesday to ease his own opposition to dealing with the PLO, administration officials reported.

But the Romanian president offered "nothing concrete" to back up his insistence that the PLO is moving toward accepting Israel's right to exist, according to the officials, who asked that they not be identified.

Asked yesterday if Carter had altered his posture on PLO representation in any Mideast peace talks, Associate Press Secretary Jerrold Schecter said, "No, absolutely not." Thursday's joint statement, by calling for unspecified Palestinian representation without naming the PLO, apparently represented a compromise.



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Notre Dame Student Union



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Over neutron bomb

Europeans criticize Carter's foreign policy

Paris (AP) - President Carter's delay in deciding on the neutron warhead has intensified criticism of his foreign policies in the West European press and among government officials. Some even express doubts about his grasp of foreign affairs.

This questioning of Washington's actions seems to be getting louder as Carter's first-year honeymoon fades into the past and major European allies feel disappointed on critical issues.

"The time for realities has now arrived, and it's a difficult period," said a French official, who asked not to be identified. "People are talking about inconsistencies and vagueness, and at the same time absence of pragmatism."

Carter announced last week he was deferring a decision on whether to produce the new neutron warhead pending evidence of new Soviet "restraint" in the arms race. The delay was interpreted by many Europeans - including both proponents and opponents of the weapon - as an inability to make a decision.

The respected magazine Der Spiegel reported that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sees Carter as "an unfathomable amateur who tries to stamp his private morals on world politics but in reality is incapable of fulfilling his role as leader of the West."

Schmidt declared support Thursday on Carter's position on neutron weapons, making a public show of good relations. But the lack of a final decision is known to have disconcerted the Bonn government which previously had endorsed the weapon in private.

"The unilateral renunciation by an apparently uncertain president can only encourage the opponent to insist on his positions and demand further concessions from the United States," wrote the conservative Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung.

Even in Sweden, where official policy opposes the neutron bomb, the independent liberal newspaper Dagens Nyheter editorialized: "Carter may be a man of the Bible, but he seldom sticks to the words of scripture telling us that yes is yes

and no is no."

The rough edges between the Carter administration and its European allies stem in part from poor understanding of the U.S. system that allows Congress to help shape foreign policy. But even those aware of Carter's home-front considerations are slow in coming.

This unease is perhaps most acute in economic affairs, where Europeans seem unanimous in urging Carter to do something to halt the slide of the dollar. This week's measures against inflation in the United States seem to be judged in Europe as too little, too late.

Roy Jenkins, chief European Common Market executive, accused the United States of slipping out from under its responsibilities to those who use the dollar as a reserve currency. The U.S. dollar, he said, is floating around the world "like legions without a central command."

In another crucial area, the Carter administration's efforts to enforce its recent nuclear non-proliferation law met with a studied snub.

The month-old act requires re-

negotiation of nuclear cooperation deals with about 30 countries, including the nine-nation European Atomic Energy Agency, in order to impose tighter controls on U.S. supplied nuclear raw materials.

Two weeks ago, French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud vehemently attacked the U.S. law and efforts to enforce it.

Other areas where European officials and diplomats also feel Carter's policies lack focus: -Africa. Particularly varying U.S. policy

concerning Cubans in Angola, where they are strongly criticized. -Middle East. One French diplomat who preferred not to be named said Carter's search for firm U.S. positions has made him into what "a football being kicked back and forth between Israel and Egypt."

Human Rights. Carter's initial insistence on observance of human rights in the Soviet Union seemed too ideal to begin with, then appeared to have been diluted when Moscow resisted.

Composer to present third organ concert

Robert Anderson, internationally known recitalist and composer, will present the third in a series of organ concerts dedicating the new great organ in Sacred Heart Church. The vesper services and recital at 7:15 p.m. Sunday are open to the public.

A professor and head of the organ department at Southern Methodist University, Anderson studied for two years with Professor Helmut Walcha in Frankfurt, Germany, and has performed at festivals in Nuremberg and Bruges. His students have been the recipients of several awards, including Fullbright grants and the Grand Prize of Chartres.

Anderson, a native of Chicago, has studied at the American Conservatory, Illinois Wesleyan, Union Theological Seminary and University of Chicago.

He is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists and has been active in programs on the national level. A recent recital included the performance of the Saint-Saens Organ Symphony with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

The new Sacred Heart organ, constructed by the Holtkamp Company of Cleveland, is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Malley of Woodside, California and was formally dedicated April 2. Additional dedicatory programs are scheduled on Sundays through May 7.

A feature of the Anderson recital will be the premiere performance of a new psalm setting, "Psalm 23," by composer Ethan Haimo of Notre Dame. The composition was commissioned by the Notre Dame Music Department and was written for choir and organ.

Outlines conflicts

Messenger discusses Ireland

by Andy Segovia

John Messenger, professor of anthropology at Ohio State University, lectured on the history and problems of Ireland yesterday afternoon at the CCE. The lecture, entitled "The Sectarian Conflict in Northern Ireland: Copper-Bronze Age to 1978," was sponsored by the sociology and anthropology departments.

Messenger has done extensive field work in Ireland. "Between 1955 and 1978 I spent 63 months doing research in Ireland, most of it at the grassroots level," he explained to a crowd of approximately 100 students and faculty.

"I see the conflict as mainly a manifestation of religious racism," Messenger stated. According to Messenger, there is a strong parallel between racism towards blacks in the United States and religious racism in Ireland.

"Most people in Northern Ireland think they can spot the difference between Catholics and Protestants on sight. The prejudice is intense and the attitudes are at times irrational," he explained.

The anthropologist presented a

Obud institutes rules for courts

Rules have been instituted to more fairly utilize the tennis courts during times of peak usage by David Baker of Ombudsman Special Projects and Tom Fallon, tennis coach.

The priority is 1) Athletic Department sanctioned events 2) Physical education classes 3) Students and faculty. The rules include A-Play limited to one hour when others are waiting. B-After the courts are full players who arrive should sign the waiting sheet located on the fence at the entrance to the courts and stand by. C-When a court opens, the new players should enter the time and number of the court that they are taking on the sheets. D-Players who are waiting should stay outside the fence and help monitor the board while waiting.

Doctor to speak on poisons

James Hillman, M.D., director of Poison Control and assistant director of Emergency Services at Children's Hospital, Akron, OH, will speak on "Management of the Poisoned Patient" at Saint Mary's on Sunday at 7 pm. The talk is being sponsored by the Saint Mary's Student Nurse's Association. The public is invited to attend.

detailed history of the Irish conflict.

The initial separatism between north and south was brought about by geographic reasons and thus led to the development of two different cultures, Messenger explained.

"The differences between north and south lie not only with religion but with styles of life," he added.

"Ever since the reformation, the Catholics have been oppressed in Northern Ireland," Messenger continued. Catholics have been discriminated against politically, educationally and economically, he said.

The IRA isn't supported by the majority of the Catholics in Ireland, Messenger emphasized. The IRA is viewed as a deterrent to unification. "The activities of the IRA could lead to a tragic civil war," he said.

Extremists on both sides use adolescents effectively, said Messenger. "Active participation in the conflict is a surrogate puberty right for youth," he contended.

"A significant segment of the population wishes to maintain the current status quo," Messenger stated. "Many businessmen, both Catholic and Protestant, find the current state of hostilities very profitable," he asserted.

Messenger presented the opinions of other anthropologists studying the conflict. "One author states that the root of the conflict lies in the structure of the Irish family," he stated.

"The educational system of both sides distorts Irish history thus aiding in the continuation of hostilities," he continued. "The traditional rebel mentality of the Irish people may also be a factor. 'I have no solution for the problem,' Messenger concluded. "It is too complicated for a simple solution, since the violence seems to be self perpetuating."



JOHN MESSENGER

SMC Art Shows continue today

The Senior Comprehensive Art Shows at Saint Mary's continue this week with new exhibitions going on display today.

The new shows, which will be open to the public next Wednesday, include ceramics by Sylvana Foti, paintings by Debbie Feece, printmaking by Julie Shabi and photography by Eileen Macy.

Gallery hours are 9:00-11:00 am and 12:30-3:00 pm., Tuesday-Friday and 12:30-4:00 pm of Saturday and Sunday.

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Sunday Services at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m.	Saturday Vigil	Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m.	Sunday	Rev. Gerald Devore
10:45 a.m.		Rev. John Gallen, S.J.
12:15 p.m.		Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
7:15 p.m.	Vespers followed by recital	Rev. Andrew D. Ciferni, O. Praem.

Student Government Task Force

The McKenna - Roohan Administration is forming a task force to aid cabinet members and provide manpower for Student Government projects. Anyone interested in becoming a member should call the Student Government offices or contact Mark Hutton at 2195.

Walsh - Pangborn Happy Hour

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50¢ All mixed drinks

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Tech Review wins five awards

by Dan Letcher

The Notre Dame Technical Review came away with five awards at the annual convention of the Engineering Magazines Associated (ECMA), held this past weekend at the Case Western Reserve University. According to Hal Munger, editor, that number represented more honors received than any of the other ECMA member schools. "The icing on the cake is that next year's convention will be held at Notre Dame," Munger noted.

Out of nine categories, the Tech Review received first place in three: Best layout, all 1977 issues, Best Single Issue (Winter 1977), and Best Non-Technical Article ("So How's the Weather") by Doug Bonanomi, Winter 1977. Second Place was given to Notre Dame for the Best Cover (Spring 1977) and an Honorable Mention was awarded in the Best Overall Magazine category.

Munger explained the judging at the convention. "The people judging the magazines were," he said, "faculty and professional journalists with some technical background."

He also stated that there were different judges for each category, preventing any prejudice in the evaluations. This meant that one magazine could not monopolize the convention just because a single judge "simply loved a magazine," Munger added.

This year's ND Tech Review operated under pressure of "a significant cutback by the University" if it did not stay within its budget this year according to Munger. He was especially pleased that this year's magazine did stay under its budget and still came away with so many awards.

Munger credited some money raising projects sponsored by the Tech Review for keeping the magazine within its budget.

The controversial "Girls of Notre Dame" calendar proved to be one of the Tech Review's biggest money raisers, Munger noted. "It was especially rewarding for the magazine to earn these honors after the commotion surrounding the calendar at the beginning of the year," he said.

"With the exception of one award in 1972, these are our first awards since the early 60's. I'm very pleased with the way things turned out. We improved the quality of the magazine," Munger commented.

The Tech Review is made up of 15 regular staff members and receives contributions from the entire Engineering College. Munger thinks that next year's outlook is very good because there will be a large number of returning staff members. "They will, however, have the added pressure of the convention at Notre Dame," Munger concluded.

By IRS

Last minute crush expected

WASHINGTON [AP] - Americans have an extra two days to struggle with their taxes this year, but the Internal Revenue Service is still expecting a big crush of last-minute returns.

Because April 15 falls on a Saturday, taxpayers have until next Monday to get their returns in the mail.

By last week, 30 million Americans still had not filed returns, an increase from 27 million at the same time last year.

IRS officials had no explanation for the slower rate of returns. They had speculated earlier that bad winter weather had kept many people from going to IRS offices for advice.

Tax officials suggested that taxpayers try to finish their returns over the weekend rather than wait until the last minute Monday night. "If you come home from work, rush through dinner and try to fill out your return in a hurry, you are more likely to make mistakes," said Tony Bombardiere, IRS public affairs officer. "If you make a mistake, it delays any refunds."

Taxpayers who can't make the deadline can send a form 4868 to the IRS and get a 60-day extension for any reason. The forms are available at IRS offices.

However, if they think they owe money, they must also send along a check with their estimated tax. The check must be for at least 90 percent of the amount the taxpayer ends up owing.

The IRS will charge a 0.5 percent penalty per month on any amount above that, in addition to 6 percent in interest.

The agency has this other last minute advice for tax-payers:

-Take time to check the arithmetic.

-Be sure both signatures are on a joint return.

-Put your Social Security number on the check in case it is separated from the tax return.

-Use the self-addressed envelope that comes with the booklet to mail your return.

The IRS said it may take taxpayers filing this weekend about six weeks to get a refund, a week longer than people who filed earlier.

The IRS will audit about one out of every 40 tax returns, but a taxpayer's chances of being audited increase if he has a high salary or takes unusual deductions.

In 1976, the IRS re-examined 1.9 million individual tax returns, or 2.25 percent, and made taxpayers give up about \$1.6 billion in alleged underpayments.

Subliminal voice stops klepto's

[AP] Somewhere in a large Eastern City, a scientist claims, shoppers are getting a message with their muzak these days - but they don't know it.

He says it is a subliminal voice aimed at reducing shoplifting by telling them: "I will not steal."

The theft deterrent is being field tested in a store "in a large Eastern Seaboard city," Dr. Hal Becker of Metarie La., told a conference in Atlanta on Wednesday. He declined to identify the city.

"What the new application does in behavior therapy is provide stimuli on a background music system to set an example in honesty reinforcement and theft deterrent," Becker said in an interview.

"Our intention, based on the tests, is to make it available to retail stores -- department stores, supermarkets," he said.

Becker said the system has the subliminal message embedded in the background music so the conscious mind can't quite hear it.

"The message is designed to work almost like a post-hypnotic suggestion to be honest and avoid stealing," Becker said. "There are words in the message like 'I am honest' and 'I will not steal.'"

Becker, who has taught part-time at Tulane University's department of bio-medical engineering, was in Atlanta to deliver a paper to a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Adelaide Hahn, Tulane information officer, described Becker as "a super guy with about 50 degrees," who has "done a lot of work in subliminal learning."

Becker said a New Orleans supermarket chain has estimated that one of 14 people "is seriously and significantly shoplifting."

In a store of about 2,000 employees, the annual rate of shoplifting was greater than 1.6 million," he said.

Becker said that if the subliminal messages came into widespread use, employees and customers would be informed that a system is being used to deter shoplifting and lower prices to customers through store savings.



an tostal

Ugly man returns

Who is the ugliest man on the Notre Dame campus? The An Tostal Committee is determined to find out with this year's contest for Ugliest Man on Campus (UMOC).

Anyone--no matter how ugly can run for UMOC, and anyone can cast his or her candidate at the dining halls during the week of An Tostal. Votes are a penny apiece, and there is no limit to the number of votes one person can cast for a candidate.

All money collected will be donated to Sr. Marita's Primary Day School through the efforts of Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service fraternity.

For more information on UMOC, call Mark Hutton at 2195.

Ben Hur at the races

Here's your chance to play Charlton Heston for a day. How? In the An Tostal Ben Hur Chariot Race, of course, on Saturday of An Tostal Weekend.

A new and improved course, a procession led by blaring trumpets through the North Quad, and a new women's division highlight this year's chariot races, which will kick off the mud pit activities. For more information, call John Callaway at 8791 or Chris Digan at 8850.

Girls take to the courts

Attention women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's! Were you shut out of Bookstore Basketball? Well, An Tostal is having an event just for you--Women's Bookstore Basketball.

Registration for the women's bookstore tournament ends today. To sign up or find out more about it, call Betsy at 4-1-4214 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. or Amy at 4-1-5712 from 11 to 11:30 p.m.

Once upon a time...

Do you miss the way your mummy used to put you to bed at night? For a mere \$.25, a member of the opposite sex from the An Tostal Committee will not only tuck you into bed, but bring you a drink of water, read you a bedtime story, or sing you a lullaby.

An Tostal will offer this Tuck-In Service during the week of An Tostal from Sunday, April 23 through Wednesday, April 26 from 11 p.m. to midnight each night. Sign-ups for the service will take place in the dining halls next week.

For more information, call Mary Thornburgh or Rosie Tringali at 8130.

Go back to childhood

An Tostal announces an opportunity for the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to revert back to their childhood (if they ever grew out of them) with the Wheelbarrow Races.

Yes, wheelbarrow races just like you had in kindergarten will be conducted on Saturday of An Tostal Weekend. To sign up, find a partner and call Megan McCready at 4-4346.

Blow your own flower

How to get a beautiful white complexion, fast--join in the Flour-Blowing Contest on Saturday of An Tostal Weekend.

The participants will try to be the first person to blow the flour out of a pie tin and uncover a penny without using their hands. Pre-registration for this event is required. To sign up, call Joanne at 8901 or Mary Pat at 8880.

Radio City gets reprieve

NEW YORK [AP]--Radio City Music Hall presented the high-kicking Rockettes as usual yesterday after a last-minute reprieve, and many of those who waited in line for the show said they came just to make sure the 6,200 seat theater was alive and well.

Representatives of the state and Rockefeller Center announced an agreement after what was to be the final show Wednesday, under which the state will subsidize the hall for a year to the tune of \$2.5 million while ways are sought to keep it permanently open.

The Rockettes had shed tears and their sequined slippers following the final performance when the news came. "We're in business!" announced ballet captain Rosemary Novello. "Radio City Music Hall has been saved!"

Jim Skelton and his family left Hereford, Pa., at 5:30 a.m. for the trip to the theater in midtown Manhattan's Rockefeller Center.

"Is it open, or is it closed?" they asked while waiting in the spring sun.

"Shortly before getting here, we

heard two conflicting radio reports within 20 minutes of each other," said Skelton's wife, Marlene. "But we weren't about to turn around and go back."

Jack Gordon, 65, a retired dress pattern-maker from Queens, said he had been visiting Radio City "about once a week since it opened 35 years ago." He came again yesterday "just to see if the show would really go on."

It did, and Gloria Rubio and Dingla Trevino, two Spanish-speaking women from Guayaquil, Ecuador, said as they watched that it didn't matter that they couldn't understand the songs and movie dialogue.

"This is something special for all the world," Mrs. Trevino said. "It is a wonderful, wonderful thing that people from all over can visit this special landmark in the United States."

Rockette DeeDee Knapp, a long-legged 29-year-old native of Utica, N.Y., recalled the applause and cheers of the last-night audience.

"All those faces...and they were yelling 'Bravo' and 'We love you,'" she said.

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School receives funds

CLEVELAND Ohio [AP]- As Cleveland's schools prepared to close for one day so their unpaid teachers could learn how to apply for food stamps, Ohio legislators agreed yesterday to advance the debt-ridden school district \$30 million.

The emergency funds would keep the district going until the end of the term but would be charged against next year's aid, thus restricting the amount of funds available next year unless the city's voters approve a new tax.

And the measure must still be approved by the Ohio Controlling Board, a state agency with final power over state emergency funds.

So the city's 113,000 students

were still expecting to have Friday off, in response to a Cleveland Teachers Union request, while teachers and other employees meet to learn how to apply for food stamps and unemployment benefits, discuss a strike vote that winds up Monday and a letter-writing campaign to seek state help.

The school system has run out of money, and the teachers have not been paid since mid-March.

A spokesman for Gov. James A. Rhodes stressed that the advance is only a temporary solution. He and legislative and education leaders said the long-term solution rests with the same Cleveland voters who defeated a crucial new school tax April 6.

International Festival features world culture

The International Festival, a night of cultural entertainment from around the world, will take place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free.



Angola Marxist revolution falters

NAIROBI, Kenya [AP]- Plagued by an escalating civil war, its leader reported in poor health, and its economy a shambles, Angola's Marxist revolution is faltering, according to diplomats, intelligence sources and travelers returning from the new West African nation.

President Agostinho Neto, a Marxist-Leninist, is described by diplomats, who asked to remain anonymous because of the delicacy of their positions, as "desperate" but unwilling to seek a political solution to what is essentially a tribal war in its third year.

His refusal to negotiate with his enemies and his government's heavy dependence on Cuban troops and thousands of Soviet, Cuban and East European advisers is beginning to draw criticism in some black African capitals.

Proposals are again circulating in African diplomatic circles for a government of "national unity" that would bring the three warring factions together in the former Portuguese colony.

A Western intelligence source said there are indications, but no solid evidence, of growing support for the two antigovernment guerrilla movements from Saudi

Arabia, Morocco, Zaire, France and possibly other anti-Communist Middle Eastern and African nations. However, South African support for UNITA, one of the antigovernment guerrilla organizations, recently has diminished, the source said.

Luanda, the capital and once the jewel of Portugal's African empire, is "like a ghost town," said one recent visitor. "The shops are virtually empty. There is little food. Nothing is available anywhere."

Another source said many of Luanda's residents have been forced to return to a subsistence

lifestyle, bartering what few manufactured products are available in town for food in the countryside.

"People are exchanging shirts, for example, for food," he said.

Western diplomatic and intelligence sources and other travelers to Angola interviewed in several African capitals confirm this picture and report the two-year-old civil war is spreading.

One visitor said diplomats in Luanda told him Neto, who is 55, was rumored to have had a heart attack or to be suffering from cancer and recently went to Moscow for treatment. Diplomats in Moscow said they are fairly certain he is still there, but there has been no confirmation that he is ill.

Neto's government is backed by extensive Soviet weaponry, an estimated 19,000 Cuban soldiers and perhaps 6,000 Soviet, East European and Cuban military and technical advisers.

"The Neto regime is desperate," one Luanda visitor said. "they cannot survive without the Cubans."

A Cuban pullout, he said, could lead to the collapse of Neto's nominal control of the country within a few months, possibly less.

Angola's economy is kept afloat by revenue from the American Gulf Oil Co., which produced and averaged 135,000 barrels of oil a day last year. It provides the government with an estimated \$500

million a year in taxes and royalties.

Gulf's operations are protected by Cuban forces in the Cabinda enclave, where a third guerrilla movement, the Front for the Liberation of the Enclave of Angola, is fighting the government.

Another U.S. oil company, Texaco, recently was reported to have invested in Angola although it has not begun production.

"The oil scene is good-it's the only thing that is good," said one source.

The civil war is essentially a tribal conflict involving Neto's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, largely backed by the 1.5 million Mbundus; the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, led by Jonas Savimbi and supported by the 2 million Ovimbundos, and Horden Roberto's national Front for the Liberation of Angola, representing the million Bakongos. Angola has a total population of 6 million.

Mixology holds last class

The Free University course, "The Art of Mixology and Bartending," will hold its final class and lab next Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Bulla Shed. This session will be restricted to enrolled students only.

Subcommittee okays new job bill

WASHINGTON [AP]- A Senate subcommittee approved "full employment" legislation Thursday that calls for cutting the nation's unemployment rate to 4 percent by 1983.

The 6-0 vote by the employment subcommittee of the Human Resources Committee cleared the Humphrey Hawkins bill past its

Authorities seek loose kangaroos

WAUKESHA* WIS. [AP]- After two reported sightings of unidentified hopping creatures, Wisconsin Humane Society officials confess they're still on a "wild kangaroo chase."

There aren't any missing kangaroo reports on file, nor any records of kangaroo ownership in the area, except for the ones at the nearby Milwaukee County Zoo.

But that doesn't help Jill Haeselich, who would like more proof that what she saw in her backyard Wednesday was really what she saw. "It was pretty quick. It was hopping. We knew it had to be a kangaroo," she said.

Waukesha police said last week that a woman reported seeing a car strike one of two kangaroos crossing an intersection about 10 miles from the Haeselich home. The woman said the animal that was hit was able to hop away.

"We're on a wild kangaroo chase at the moment," said Albert P. Keller, manager of the Humane Society.

Walshe discusses S. African crisis

[continued from page 1]

capable of tolerating the emergence of South African blacks?"

"In the past, the illusion has been that if you don't confront South Africa, it will fade into the background," Walshe said. However he asserted that South Africa "will be a world trouble spot for the remainder of the century."

"South Africa is in a state of ferment. It will take confrontation before change comes about," he concluded.

first Senate legislative hurdle. A final Senate vote is not expected before summer.

The House of Representatives approved a similar bill last month 257 to 142.

The measure requires the president to submit an annual report to Congress setting short and long-term goals for employment, unemployment and inflation. But it is stripped of earlier provisions mandating jobs programs to help cut unemployment to 4 percent in five years. Unemployment is now running about 6.2 percent.

Before approving the bill, the subcommittee adopted a proposal by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., directing the president's Council of Economic Advisers to study the impact that federal regulations have on small business.

The measure is named for Rep.

Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

The bill was endorsed earlier this year by President Carter. It is backed strongly by civil rights groups, organized labor, women's groups and several religious organizations.

The measure must be approved by both the Senate Human Resources Committee and Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee before the full Senate can vote.

The Human Resources Committee is expected to consider the bill in two weeks. The banking committee has scheduled hearings on the measure in early May, and committee aides say it probably will be late May or early June before the panel votes on the measure.

Firestone sells stock

MIAMI [AP] - A month after a federal agency started investigating Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tires for possible safety defects, the company has put its stock on sale and advertised the low prices in South Florida and Alabama.

In newspaper advertisements, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has offered to sell four Firestone 500 radials for \$139 - half their normal price - in the Miami area, Key West, Birmingham, Ala., and Decatur, Ala. Normal price is \$68 to \$74 apiece.

"Have you ever seen radials priced so low?" one ad read. "Hurry...stocks limited." Adds in Alabama also offered "blems" at four for \$119. "Blems" usually have surface imperfections such as marks on the whitewalls.

Firestone spokesman Jim Strandberg said in Akron Thursday that the federal safety investigation was never considered in the sales promotion.

"Spring has more to do with it than anything else," he said.

"Certainly we would not sell an unsafe tire," Strandberg said. "Properly maintained, these tires

are safe and will give excellent service. There's no reason whatsoever that these tires cannot be sold. The announcement of an investigation does not mean they cannot be sold."

However, Harmon Howe, a spokesman for the only four Firestone dealers in West Palm Beach, said his stores will return their stock of 500s to the manufacturer. "They're not for sale," he said.

Strandberg said the ones on sale are nearly all the 500s left in the nation because production ended just over a year ago. Firestone now manufactures a radial tire called the 721, and Strandberg said many of the sale tires were actually made with the 721 construction before the new design was officially introduced in January 1977. He had no precise figures on the number of 500s on sale.

The investigation of the Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tires was announced early in March by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which said it has received more than 500 complaints from consumers of blowouts and tread separations.

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A Fair Housing Contract

Any student who intends to live on campus next year must sign a housing contract and submit it by tomorrow, April 15. But what does your signature on the housing contract really mean? The contract itself states: "This contract constitutes acceptance by the resident of all the rules and regulations pertaining to the University of Notre Dame residence halls." Because of loopholes seemingly written into the regulations, no one can be sure what rights they are conceding to the University or what responsibilities they are assuming.

Recently the University attempted to clarify its regulations by elaborating on the rule prohibiting the construction of lofts in dormitories. What really needs clarification is that part of the housing regulations which reads, "The University reserves the right to make whatever reassignment or adjustment in accommodations deemed necessary; to inspect rooms for cleanliness or to make repairs; to enter rooms without a search warrant for the purpose of maintaining security, discipline, and the orderly operation of an educational institution."

This single statement is a catch-all regulation which gives the University too many loopholes.

Phrases in the contract should be explained. Who shall deem it necessary to "reassign or adjust" a student's room situation. Are they required to explain why? The University could use this loophole to remove persons from the halls without giving sufficient reason.

The statement which gives the University the right to enter a room without a search warrant is ambiguous. It can and has been interpreted as the right to enter a room if a member of the opposite sex is thought to be present before or after parietals. This is a disciplinary matter; but how far can the term "discipline" be stretched? What is the "orderly operation of an educational institution?" Carrying the possibilities to an extreme, could the University enter a room under the pretext

that the noise was disrupting the "orderly operation?"

When was the last time a room was inspected for cleanliness? What effect would an unclean room have on the student who lives there, presuming he is to suffer for it? Why does the University need to reserve the right to enter rooms to make repairs? It seems likely that students would welcome the needed repairs. More often the complaint is that necessary repairs are not made soon enough or at all. The contract does not say that the University agrees to maintain the rooms in any particular condition.

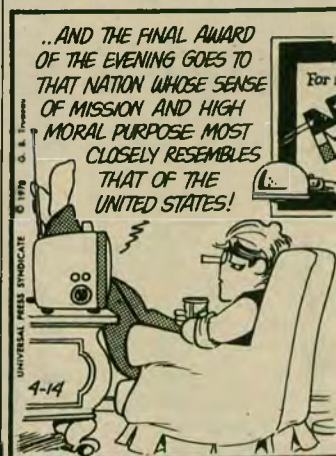
The housing contract is not only unclear, it also fails to state the University's responsibilities. Many students build lofts to save room. If lofts are banned, will the University stop overcrowding rooms. The proposed banning construction of lofts also states, "The use of 'zip cord' or light wire extension cords for use with appliances is prohibited." How can three student's plug in clocks, desk lamps, hair dryers and possibly a stereo and refrigerator into six outlets?

Lastly, the contract states that "any student who moves off campus without the explicit permission of the Director of Student Residence, not only forfeits his \$50 security deposit but is also liable for room and board for the full academic year." Why does a student need permission to move off-campus after their housing contract is terminated? Would not informing the Director of the move suffice?

Before the University further limits students' rights, it should examine its own responsibilities. A well known campus figure once said that students are "guests of the University." What host would leave the terms of a guest's stay so unclear? Would any host pass all responsibilities on to its guest without claiming any himself? What does your signature on the housing contract mean? The University should tell you. They are the only ones who know.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



EDITORIALS OBSERVER

P.O. Box Q

A revolution?

DEAR EDITOR,

The recent letter by John A. Kenward ("A Revolution Lives," April 6, 1978) though amusing, is nevertheless one of the more absurd arguments ever written. In that letter, Mr. Kenward asserts that there is an ongoing "revolution" similar to the rebellions

which occurred during the Vietnam War. Anyone who has the opportunity to pick up the newspaper four or five times in the past years knows such a purported revolution simply does not exist. Indeed, there has been much scattered violence, but much of this has been incoherent and not supportive of an overall uprising. Sorry Mr. Kenward, there is no mass insurrection; you may not go out and bomb buildings.

Aside from the obvious, the arguments used to prove the existence

of the revolution range from preposterous to the laughable at best. The pervasiveness of marijuana use and sexual freedom, are not only moot points, they wouldn't even prove the existence of a revolution if true. These are merely unsanctioned changes in lifestyles. Are our fathers really the last generation to take the pope seriously? And is the concert attendance of CSN, Grateful Dead and Rolling Stones the standard "revolution activity index?"

John Kenward's observation on changes in the American lifestyle and attitudes, though, are indicative of something better than a revolution. They are indicative of a growing concern among those of my generation. We don't want another useless Vietnam. We wonder just how equitable the present, global status quo is. Locally there is concern over the University's actions regarding the groundskeeper's matter. The changes that we effect, however, will be done constructively; they will be done without disrupting the country or the lives of others.

Incidentally, Mr. Kenward, I would think that cheap partisan shots are in rather bad taste today. And before one makes hasty comments about Father Hesburgh "not so much a fascist as he is a person divorced from student reality" maybe one should look at what Father Hesburgh has accomplished -- not what he hasn't.

Bryan S. O'Neill

Where is Ollie?

Dear Editor:

A great way to start the day at ND was the send off "OLLIE" gave us all at the Juniper entrance with his friendly wave and "Good

Morning."

Alas - the morning gray is no longer lightened by his cheery greeting.

Where are you Ollie? How could you desert us?????

"The Juniper Gate Gang"

We need the competition

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the Observer by Mr. Ward. He also sent copies to other newspapers and several basketball coaches from acclaimed schools.

Dear Coach Phelps:

Earlier this year, on national TV, you pressured Billy Packer immediately following Notre Dame's victory over an ACC team with the comment to the effect, "O.K., Billy, now tell me about the ACC."

First, congratulations on beating two ACC teams, the third and tied-for-last teams of the season concluded in 1978.

Second, please accept my condolences (and gloatings) on your '77 and '78 tournament attempts: as a loser to the ACC in both attempts you tied Arkansas, Kansas State, Purdue, Kentucky and Nevada-Las Vegas in '77 and Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Villanova in '78. Further past statistics would not be so kind to Notre Dame basketball.

Everybody likes an intelligent, witty, winning coach who speaks with honesty and candor. Every ACC coach who has coached a winner over Notre Dame's basketball program has said in effect "We are happy we beat a fine team," - because Notre Dame is a fine team (program) now. If it felt good for you to coach a winner over an ACC also-ran (or any ACC team) why didn't you just say, "It feels good to beat an ACC team." Not

everybody. Mr. Phelps, likes an intelligent, witty, winning coach who speaks with barbs, jabs and innuendos even if he is honest.

Yours is a fine program based, it appears, on good coaching, recruiting, facilities, scheduling and education. We ACC fans enjoy it. So, please keep up the good work, the ACC needs the competition.

Thomas E. Ward

A compliment

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate Mr. Michael Molinelli for his creative strip "Molarity." But that "young Swedish-born immigrant" by the name of Knute Rockne was born in Norway. I know because I dedicated a historical marker in his home town several years ago on my way to Moscow.

Fr. Almond Joy, C.S.C.

P.S. Coach Rockne started out at Notre Dame as Professor Rockne in Chemistry.



*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Friday, April 14, 1978

Wherever the Catholic Sun Does Shine



Reverend Robert Griffin

I wonder if my father would have understood if I told him that I drink. I wonder if, hearing me praise the benefits of the double Manhattan, he wouldn't say: "Listen to my son, the fool." My father was a Methodist who never drank in his life. He died when I was a freshman in college. He never talked to me about alcohol or sex; leaving me his own good example as a decent man, he never needed to tell me his Christian opinions on life. He grieved over my becoming a Catholic as though he had heard news of a death in the family. Part of his distress came from his awareness that Catholics drink. "Catholics drink, and priests drink," he reasoned. "Liquor makes them religious hypocrites." He was really quite sincere once, when he forbade me to attend Catholic services: he was afraid, he said, that at Mass I would meet the wrong kind of people.

My father was not an austere man. He cared a great deal about his friends who drank, and he had many; but he would have felt they contradicted themselves if they pretended to be religious. His father drank, and his brothers drank. He would often drive my grandfather to a saloon, and wait outside for him in a car while the old gentleman tossed down the frothy glass that retired sailors feel regularly entitled to. My father didn't mind (to my knowledge) that his father drank; he loved all of the old man's habits. Yet none of us ever saw Grandpa with a glass in his hand, at our house or at Grandpa's. Drinking was something that grownups couldn't do in front of us kids.

My brother came home drunk once. He

was nineteen. His friends brought him home and he was smuggled into the house as covertly as though he had been an IRA agent hiding from the Black and Tans. The neighbors mustn't see him, and the children mustn't see him, my parents thought. But I did see him sprawled stupidly in a chair with my parents sorrowing over him as though the three of them were the figures of a Temperance pieta. My father thought my brother's drunkenness was sad and shameful, the greatest grief that could come to the family. For years after that, my father would pace up and down at night, going sleepless until dawn, fearing that my brother was getting drunk again. Eventually, he had me to worry about. I became an even greater worry to him, as he told me, when I became a protege of Rome. Rum and Romanism, as every Yankee knew, fit together as elementally as earthquake and fire.

My father never saw me drink. I never began drinking until I was thirty; and for a long time, I couldn't drink without guilt. "Oh, Dad," I would think as the ice clinked against the glass; "I've become something you would distrust most: a shepherd who lushes." When you drink with the sense that your father's ghost is judging you, you watch yourself very carefully, noting the slurred word and spilled drop. You scan your actions closely, like a critic counting the pentameters of a poem. There is a poetry of drinking: Chesterton and Belloc praise the cheerfulness of wine. At the end of every road in Dickens waits the alehouse, where the kettle sings on the fire

as the ingredient that gives warmth to the fellowship in a bowl of punch. Yet the punch is full of treachery. Wine taken once is friendly. Wine taken twice is a romp. The temptation is to think that wine taken to the tenth time leads to heaven, confirming and increasing the joy that has gone before. Instead, wine becomes wayward, like a court jester gone wild. The warmth in the stomach turns into the viper in the bosom. Nobody, as Saki says, feels comfortable having one's bosom used as a sanctuary by vipers.

As a child, I thought the prohibition law, even after its repeal, was a footnote to the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. Drunkards could not inherit the kingdom of God; I knew St. Paul had written those words. Okay, fine; we didn't have drunkards in the family; but was that why my parents worried about my brother's drinking? Wasn't Grandpa a little wicked in his visit to Hardigan's pub? Wasn't Hardigan himself, Catholic and Irish, terribly bad, and a living argument against the truth of the Catholic Church?

As a very young man, I wanted very much to escape my father's opinions and my father's house. Yet, wherever since then I have gone in life, my father has always been with me representing the vision of decency and honor, gentleness and love, that I must measure myself against to be at peace with myself. I don't live up to my father's example; but he is my friend, and it has been a long time since I felt uncomfortable with his memory.

Dad was not a Yankee bluenose. In his whole life, he never drank and he didn't

like others to drink; but drinkers didn't feel uncomfortable around him. Decades passed in my life, and I was middle-aged before I understood the reasons he was a life-long abstainer. My father was afraid to drink. He was afraid he would become liquor's fool. He never told me this; he didn't have to, since he formed my conscience. On evenings I have staggered, the whisper that says "Watch your step" has Yankee accents. On nights I have lost the language of logic, sweet reason tells me in sea-flecked idioms: "You're making a fool of yourself."

Wherever the Catholic sun does shine, there is laughter and good red wine. I pray that it may be always so, benedicamus Domino.

Hilaire Belloc could believe that, but my father could only believe half of it. The Latin blessing would have offended him, and he would suspect the laughter as barroom bawdry.

All my life, my father was a stranger to wine. He feared a religion that could bless wine; and because of the daily wine I bless, my father becomes a stranger to me. Yet, like the son who waited outside a barroom to drive my Grandpa home, my father waits, even after thirty years - through his life style and example - to lead me home to growth. I praise wine and the merits of the double Manhattan, but I praise my father more. Under the sky with the Catholic sun, or under the roof of John Wesley's world, I bless my father who wouldn't let the Papists claim my whole heart and conscience.

I pray that it may be always so, benedicamus Domino.

To Coonameeset With "Cleats"

by tony pace

Cleats, a novel about the fictitious Coonameeset War Eagles and their fight for respectability in the Louisiana Purchase Football League, has recently been released by the Juniper Press. The novel is a curious mixture of two different types of athletic novels. In some ways **Cleats** is similar to a Frank Merriwell story. The War Eagles, who are the underdogs in the LPFL, miraculously climb from the league cellar to challenge for its title. If this were the lone strand of plot, the story would be trite. But there is more. There is a second

strand, which seems to have been patterned after the sports literature of Dan Jenkins. The athletes (if a group of misfits like the War Eagles can be called athletes) are depicted as beer-guzzling, women-chasing hustlers. Sure they play to win, but Coonameeset, North Dakota is hardly a football hot bed. Just as long as the War Eagles have a good time at Ruby's, "their home away from home," they seem contented.

Most of the characters in **Cleats** are stock athletic characters. Baldy Wallace, the

War Eagle center, captain, and linebacker is a humorous combination of National Football League greats Ray Nietzsche and Chuck Bednarik. Coach and quarterback Duke Curry is an old ballplayer who had a shot at the NFL before drifting to Coonameeset. Duke, nicknamed because of his alma mater, has a propensity for giving philosophical pre-game, half-time and post-game speeches. As the War Eagles begin to win, Duke's speeches become more important to the team.

One of the more interesting of the War

Eagle players is Yukki-Yamaha, "six feet, five inches and 350 pounds of ex-Sumo wrestler." Duke designs a tackle eligibility play, which he calls "the Oriental Express," to surprise War Eagle opponents.

The villains of the story are the team's general manger, Fats Minkowitz, and owner Frank Franklin. Fats got the general manager position because he had an in with Franklin. He doesn't give a damn about the War Eagles, he just wants to make a buck, while Franklin just wants a winner.

The team begins to play well because they are informed that Franklin may take the players with him when he gets a franchise in New York. No, not an NFL franchise, a CFL (that's Continental Football League) franchise.

The novel traces the War Eagles journey from a lousy team with a 23 game losing streak, to a gummy squad which battles for the league championship and the emblem of LPFL champions, the Jerome Smolen cup.

Different techniques are used to describe the War Eagles games. These techniques, which vary from straight play by play to flashbacks and game summaries given by announcers, keep the story fresh, without interrupting its natural flow.

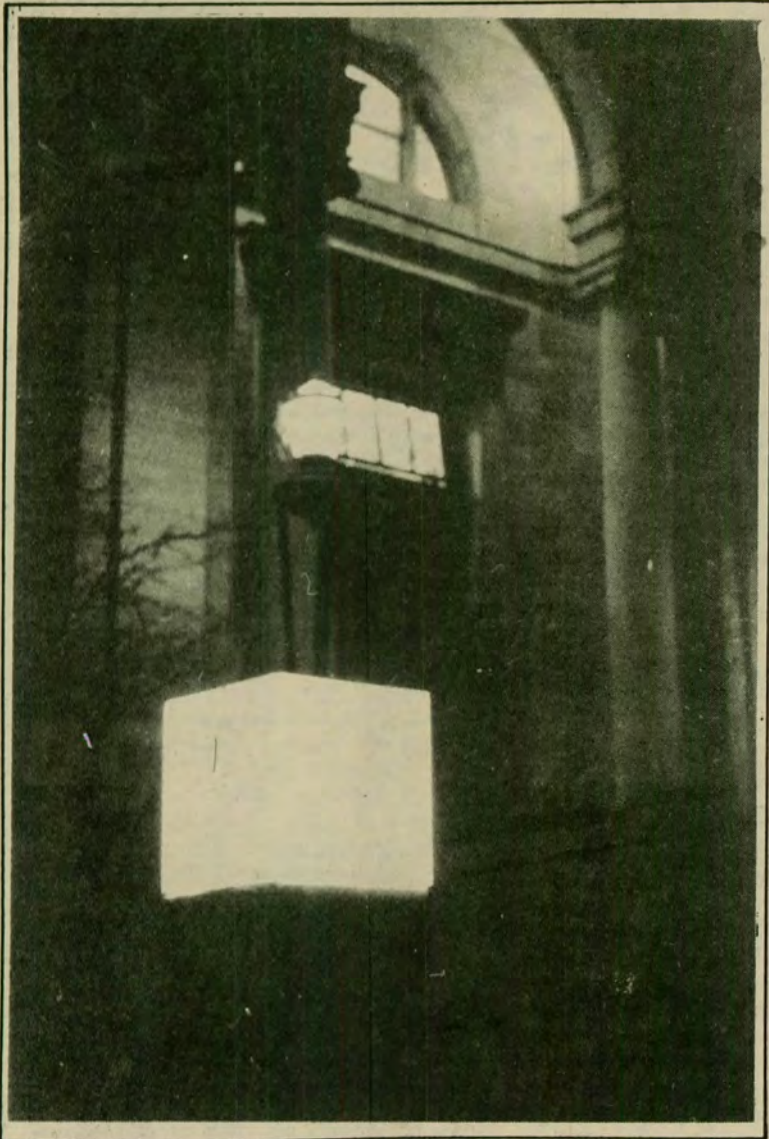
Even the most minor characters are take-offs on real life figures or stock characters. Pass receiver Moa Tse-Young is a Korean rookie sensation for the South Dakota Vampires. Sara "the Snoop" Wiffleback is the only telephone operator in Coonameeset and she eavesdrops on phone conversations.

Cleats was written by George Berry, John Gelson and Ken MacAfee. (Yes, the All-American and soon to be first round NFL draft choice.) Their manuscript was selected and published by Professor Elizabeth Christman's book publishing class as their semester project.

The book will certainly sell. MacAfee's name has already helped sell over 100 copies at an autograph session. But the book stands on its own merit. The story line is not as intricate as it might have been and some of the characters need to be developed more fully, but the book is entertaining.

Although **Cleats** certainly will not win major literary accolades, it is a fine student publication.





Mayor favors viewer choice

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)- Individuals should be able to decide for themselves whether they want to watch R or X rated films on cable television, Mayor Robert E. Armstrong said yesterday.

He would not commit himself for or against a proposed ordinance City Attorney William Salin said he is preparing. It would ban X rated and possibly R rated movies from cable TV in Fort Wayne.

Salin said last week he had not discussed the matter with Armstrong who was out of town, but presumed the mayor would agree

with the proposal.

Armstrong said, "I don't think we should have X and R films on TV, but our community is going to determine this. We've heard from the city attorney; we heard from certain council members, and now I want to hear from the community."

He said he didn't feel the community would support such films.

The council is reviewing applications of seven cable TV companies and will award a franchise early in the summer.

Rubinelli dies of heart failure

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) - Nature, instead of the courts, settled the legal battle over whether Andra Rubinelli should be kept alive artificially.

After 17 days on a respirator that her parents sought court permission to disconnect, the 15 year old daughter of Peter and Joan Rubinelli died of heart failure at 9:13 p.m. CST Wednesday.

"It's over. The ordeal for the hospital and family is over," Donald Muhlenhauer, administrator of Walters Hospital here, said in announcing the girl's death Thursday. "Her blood pressure couldn't be maintained and her heart stopped."

"The courts have gotten their reprieve," he added. "They didn't have to make their decision. Nature became the judge."

The funeral which her parents planned more than a week ago is scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. CST tomorrow at Carlisle Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Swan Lake Memorial Gardens.

In an interview Thursday, Mrs. Rubinelli said the family was prepared for the death because "The doctor told us the day of the

hearing that he was quite sure she wouldn't live two weeks."

"It will really hit us when we see her," Mrs. Rubinelli added. The death came about 30 hours after a superior court judge had delayed for two weeks a hearing on the Rubinellis' petition to declare their daughter legally dead.

The parents had asked the hospital to disconnect the life-support machinery, but its officials refused because Indiana law does not recognize brain death.

Mrs. Rubinelli spoke bitterly of the court's refusal to admit evidence from Andra's doctor that she was dead because her brain was not functioning.

"If I had asked for an abortion, nobody would have asked how alive is alive," she said, complaining that there was excessive concern for "how dead is dead."

"We were just trying to bury someone. Our lawyer filed papers that the hospital would not be held responsible for anything," the mother said.

Andra, who had been suffering from a rare blood disease characterized by a shortage of platelets which causes bleeding in the brain,

was admitted to the hospital March 26. Six hours later, she lapsed into a coma.

Over a 10-day period, doctors administered three electroencephalograms, which measure brain impulses, and failed to detect any activity. But under state law, a patient is considered alive if there is breathing and the heart is beating. Hospital machinery had artificially maintained those functions.

The Rubinellis went to court Tuesday to ask LaPorte Superior Court Judge Raymond Fox to direct the hospital to disconnect the respirator. After appointing two attorneys to represent the child's interests in the matter, Fox continued the hearing until April 25.

That was over the protests of John Anderton, LaPorte attorney representing the Rubinellis and Craig Braje, the attorney for the hospital, who said the girl might die in the interim, leaving the issue unsettled.

"It's our position that we need to know the criteria to be set down for determining life and death here," he said.

Farmers angry over killed bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Angry farmers came to town on tractors in winter's slush. They left by bus and car yesterday in spring's sunshine, still angry.

Against predictions of the legislative leadership, the House plowed under a grain and cotton growers' aid bill by 268-150 on Wednesday.

Helpers needed for Cancer Drive

Volunteers are needed for the American Cancer Society's Educational Fund Raising Drive. The drive this year will take place on Sunday afternoon, April 23, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Student volunteers are being sought to pass out American Cancer Society life-saving literature and collect donations in the South Bend area. Posters will be placed in each dormitory on campus with sign-up sheets attached.

Sign-ups will be limited to this week only. Students are needed from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame to work in pairs throughout the South Bend communities.

Volunteers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, April 23, in Room 103 of Galvin Life Science Center. Students will then be driven to and picked up from the areas by volunteer drivers. Additional student drivers are also needed.

For additional information contact Chris Ranieri at 1411.

Golic, Johnson to speak of sports

Linebackers Bob Golic and Pete Johnson will be guests on "Speaking of Sports" this Saturday, WSNB AM (6400) host Ted Robinson and John Stenson will begin the call-in show at 10 p.m.

Theatre posters falsely dated

The ND-SMC Theatre "Second Scene" production of "The Maids," by Jean Genet, will not be April 16-17 as listed on posters around campus. Production dates will be given soon. Watch for new posters.

Volunteers sought for orientation

Anyone who is interested in working with freshmen or transfer orientation or who has any suggestions for it should contact Carey Ewing at 6877.

legislation that protesting farmers had sought as an emergency measure.

The American Agriculture protest group's leaders said President Carter was responsible, so they prayed and they shouted warnings through the White House fence Wednesday night after the House killed the bill.

Gregg Suhler of Springfield Colo., one of the group's founders, said: "This defeat of this important legislation was due directly to the action of the president...in personal lobbying...so that his veto would not destroy his political career."

Farmers, 3,500 strong, massed around the White House for 90 minutes Wednesday night after the House vote, pledging retaliation with their own votes, and about 150 came back Thursday morning to cheer their leaders and then go home.

Carter had promised two weeks to veto the bill as unwarranted and inflationary. He and House Speak-

er Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said House concern over inflation, not veto threats, killed the bill.

But some administration and Senate sources said White House lobbying did it.

The legislation would have raised basic support prices for wheat, feedgrains and cotton, and allowed those who grow these crops to secure substantially higher federally guaranteed prices this year if they idled one acre for every two planted.

Opponents said enactment would have added from 58 cents to \$2.14 to a roughly \$54 weekly grocery bill of a three-person urban family, and would have boosted the budget for federal farm income programs from a maximum of \$7.9 billion to between \$11 billion and \$13 billion.

Suhler, meantime, said: "We will never give up...and we will succeed. We will be back again and again and again. We say to the Congress and the president: watch out, this is only the beginning."

*The Observer ad. dept. is looking for.....

applicants to fill positions on the 1978-79 sales staff. Those hired will start in the fall.

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Robert Tauro spoke last night on the topic of "Nuclear Energy and Human Rights" in the Haggard Hall auditorium. [Photo by Beth Corbin]

Warrantless investigations continue

NEW YORK (AP) - Assistant FBI director J. Wallace LaPrade said yesterday that "warrantless investigations" such as those that resulted in the indictment of former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray and his own proposed discipline are still being conducted by the FBI, with presidential authority.

"At the present time, there are warrantless investigations that the attorney general, with the president's executive authority, is having the FBI conduct," he said at a news conference. He did not say whether President Carter had specific knowledge of them.

Asked what he meant by "warrantless," he replied: "I would describe it this way: The activities that are alleged in connection with the Weatherman investigation in the early 1970s would categorize as warrantless activities."

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Terrence Anamson said at a hastily called news

conference that the issues raised by LaPrade involved national security.

Adamson said there were no instances of warrantless surveillance in domestic cases by the FBI or other Justice Department agents except for national security and that the attorney general and his predecessor Edward F. Levy had testified to Congress on several occasions about those.

Adamson said that in fact no American citizen has been subjected to warrantless surveillance with the well-publicized exception of Ronald Humphrey, a USIA employee accused of passing secrets to the North Vietnamese.

LaPrade has been under recent pressure by Bell for his alleged activities in illegal acts committed in investigations of the Weatherman Underground.

Department officials declined to spell out specifically what administrative charges have been brought against LaPrade, who was notified

earlier in the day as to their content.

Referring to the pressures from Bell for his alleged role in illegal FBI burglaries, mailopening and wiretapping in its Weatherman Investigations, LaPrade said: "Is it proper to ask: Will another political power in Washington desire to prosecute today's actions five years from now?"

"The issue at hand is political, as opposed to legal," LaPrade said, "and there has been a political effort to control the FBI."

A highly placed FBI source in New York who asked not to be identified said that Bell sought LaPrade's resignation as an alternative disciplinary proceedings" against him.

The two men were said to have engaged in an angry exchange Wednesday by telephone, as LaPrade defied Bell's pressure for his resignation.

LaPrade, who has headed the 1,300 agent bureau in New York

City for three years, said that all current "warrantless investigations" should be ended, and that in the future, "any FBI agent handling assignments involving warrantless activities be supplied in writing the orders from President Carter to carry out such acts."

Without elaborating, LaPrade also said there was a connection between the Weatherman Underground targets in the early 1970s and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Meanwhile, attorney Jack Solerwitz, reached by telephone at his Long Island office, said he represented 68 agents now scattered around the country who took part in investigations of the Weatherman Underground and who now face possible disciplinary action as a result.

The lawyer said none of the 68 "are going to accept any censure or reprimand without a fight."

SU sponsors multi-media jazz program

"All That Jazz--A Capsule History of Jazz on Film" is the title of a multi-media presentation of David Chertok in the Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The program is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and is open to the public without charge.

Chertok has worked as chief librarian for the largest stock footage library in the world during the last 15 years. The material he has assembled for his lecture brings to life on film such performers as Billie Holiday, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Miles Davis, John C. Coltrane, Tommy Dorsey, and Charlie Parker.

The speaker combines his film montage with an accompanying audio track to present a documentary on jazz, now experiencing a resurgence in popularity.



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Now comes Miller time.



Senate continues to negotiate Canal treaties

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic leaders have taken charge of the delicate negotiations with a colleague whose demand for a right of U.S. intervention threatens to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties, sources said yesterday.

"This has become an institutional battle," one well-placed source said. The source, asking not to be identified, said that Senate leaders asked Carter administration officials to withdraw to a secondary role and that the officials agreed.

There appeared no early solutions to the impasse. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the talks with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., were moving "like a glacier."

Meanwhile, the Senate agreed to take today off. Earlier the Senate rejected the last of 24 amendments proposed by treaty opponents to the second pact.

Kranzberg to talk on energy crisis

"Are We Running Out of Time?," a talk dealing with the prospect of depleted natural resources and energy supplies will be presented at the CCE tonight at 8 p.m.

The speaker, Melvin Kranzberg, Callaway Professor of the History of Technology at the Georgia Institute of Technology, will discuss the role of science-technology in creating and meeting such crises.

He will deliver his remarks following the annual Sigma Xi initiation dinner to be held at the CCE lower level. The talk is intended for a general audience and is open to the public.

Kranzberg is president-elect of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society with 120,000 active members active in 500 chapters and clubs throughout North America. The Notre Dame chapter, with 360 members, is observing its silver anniversary this year.

Kranzberg is credited with establishing the history of technology as a new field of history. He is the principal founder of the Society for the History of Technology and editor of its quarterly journal, *Technology and Culture*.

He also was instrumental in initiating the International Cooperation in History of Technology Committee, and has been its vice president since 1968. He has written or edited seven books including volumes on European history in addition to those on technology.

Course to study human relations

The Counseling Center will offer a course on systematic human relations training next fall and has invited interested students who will be juniors to apply.

The course may be of interest to students planning careers in such fields as law, medicine, psychology, social work and education. The program is designed to train individuals in basic helping skills through experiential learning in a small group setting.

Such skills as attentiveness, empathy, respect, confrontation and self-disclosure, among others, are considered necessary to establish a helping relationship with someone.

Trainees may arrange to receive special studies credit in psychology.

The group will meet Tuesday evenings from 6-10 throughout the fall semester. Enrollment in the program will be limited, and applicants will be considered partially on the basis of two helping skills inventories they will be asked to take.

Those interested in applying for the course are asked to visit the Counseling Center, 400 Administration Bldg., between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 and 4:30 p.m., no later than next Friday.

Any one of them could have crippled the treaty by forcing it to be renegotiated or submitted to another plebiscite in Panama.

Reservations - unlike amendments - would not have that effect, and several are likely to be adopted before the second pact is put to a final vote on Tuesday.

That treaty spells out procedures for the U.S. transfer of control of the waterway to Panama at the end of 1999. The first treaty, approved last month, deals with keeping the canal neutral.

DeConcini was successful in attaching a reservation to the first treaty. The reservation says the United States has the right to intervene militarily to keep the canal open.

DeConcini wants to attach a similar reservation to the second treaty.

DeConcini's demand has infuriated the Panamanians. They say it would give the United States the right to intervene in Panamanian affairs. But the Carter administration fears that a refusal to go along

with DeConcini would cost the second treaty a handful of crucial votes.

On the other hand, two treaty proponents, Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-NY, and Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., hinted that they might vote against the second pact unless provisions were softened.

And Sen. James Abourezk D-S.D., told the White House that he, too, would consider voting against the treaty unless President Carter took a new stand against natural gas deregulation and at-

tempted to have House-Senate energy conference leaders open their meetings.

"I'm not bluffing at all. I think deregulation is a much more important issue than the Panama Canal," Abourezk said when asked why he was linking the two issues.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., Assistant Majority Leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Church took charge of the DeConcini rejected language proposed by the State Department to take the sting out of his reservations.

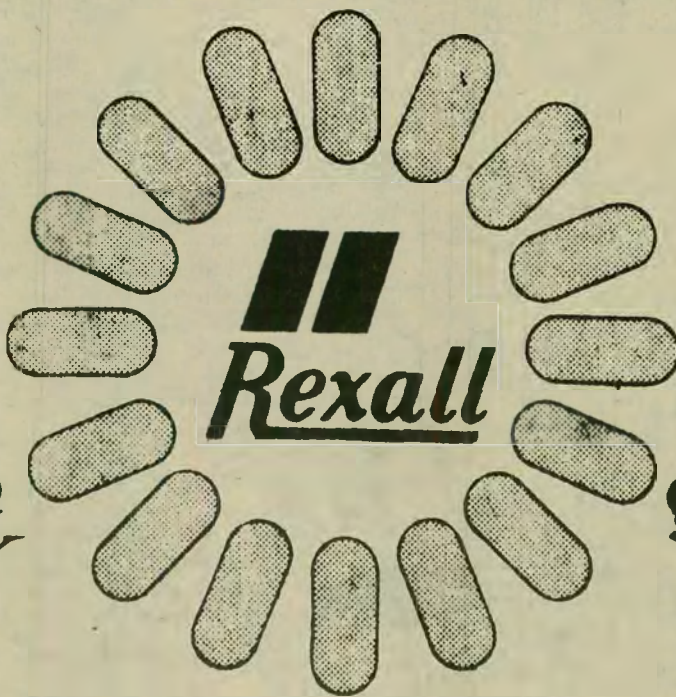
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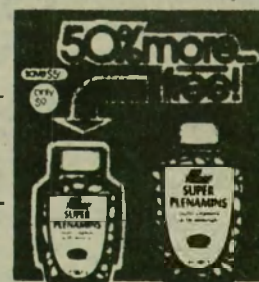
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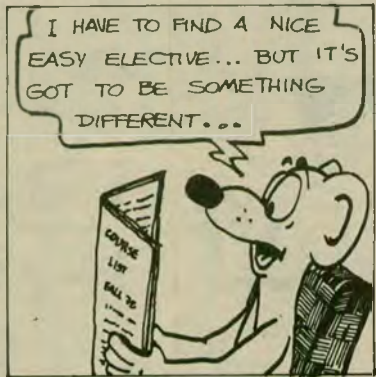
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Det	4	1	.667	1
Clev	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Bost	2	3	.400	3
NY	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Toro	1	5	.200	4
Balt	0		.000	5

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cal	5	2	.714	-
Oakl	5	2	.714	-
KC	3	1	.750	1/2
Chi	4	2	.667	1/2
Minn	4	5	.444	2
Tex	2	3	.400	2
Seat	2	7	.222	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
SLou	4	2	.667	-
NY	4	3	.571	1/2
Chi	3	3	.500	1
Phil	2	2	.500	1
Mont	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Pitt	2	4	.333	2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cinc	6	1	.857	-
LA	4	2	.667	1 1/2
S Fran	3	3	.500	2 1/2
S Dieg	2	3	.400	3
Hous	2	5	.286	4
Atla	1	4	.200	4

Baseball Standings



Mickey Jr.

Another Mantle in baseball

ALEXANDRIA* VA. [AP] - Mickey Mantle Jr., parting company with the New York Yankees for whom his father starred, signed Thursday to play baseball this season for the Alexandria Dukes, and independent entry in the Class A Carolina League.

Mantle, 23, who failed earlier this spring in a tryout with the yankees farm team at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said he was looking forward to suiting up with his new team.

Mantle said he relayed the news to his father when the elder Mantle telephoned Thursday morning from Dallas.

The younger Mantle said his father was pleased he made the team.

He said he would give himself two years to get to the major leagues. "If I can't make it by the time I'm 25, then I will have to look for something else," he said.

Mantle admitted to being a little overweight during the Fort Lauderdale stint and said he was used sparingly.

After the club left him behind when it made its first road trip,

Mantle said, he and his father agreed it was best to leave.

However, Bill Bergesch, director of scouting for the Yankees, said the team was ready to offer Mantle a contract when he left camp.

"He had far to go to get himself back in shape," Bergesch noted. "He showed some of the things his father had. He has the ability to hit the ball with power."

The younger Mantle said he was not bitter at the Yankees, adding that he realized the problem may have involved the world champions' surplus of quality players in spring training.

Mike Halbrooks, general manager of the Dukes, beginning their

first season here, said the only pressure to sign Mantle was the pressure the club put on itself when it offered the tryout.

"At this level (class A) we have nothing to lose by giving the kid a chance," Halbrooks said. "If he makes it to the majors some day he will always remember where he got his start."

The Alexandria team represents the first professional baseball franchise in the area of the nation's capital since the Washington Senators moved to Texas and became the Rangers seven years ago.

The Dukes open their season Friday in Salem, Va.

Weekend Sports

BASEBALL:

doubleheader vs. Ball State at Jake Kline Field, 1 p.m. Saturday

TENNIS:

dual match vs. Iowa and Marquette at Courtney Tennis Center, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday

LACROSSE:

vs. Albion College at Stepan Center, 2 p.m. Friday

ROWING:

dual match vs. Wayne State and Grand Valley State at Mishawaka Marina, 1:30 p.m. Saturday

Observer Sports

Crew, Rugby summaries

[continued from page 15] State. There will be a race starting every 45 minutes. Everyone is encouraged to go out and support some of the more dedicated athletes on this campus.

The Fighting Irish ruggers emerged victorious in two out of their three matches with the powerful Indy Reds Rugby Club last weekend. The Notre Dame 'A' team was dealt their worst defeat of the spring, 30-0, in the first contest of the afternoon. The Red's scrum proved to be too phsical and experienced for their Irish opponents.

A hustling Notre Dame 'B' team

wasted no time in establishing the tempo of the second match. A determined Irish scrum was the key in the "Piggies" keeping their undefeated record as the Irish rolled over the Reds by a score of 22-0. The C team claimed the second Notre Dame victory of the afternoon, 8-4. Two early scores proved to be enough for the Irish to win.

The Irish open their home season against Ball State tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. The A,B, and C teams will be in action on the playing fields behind Stepan Center.

The sailing team was in action last weekend at Southern Illinois University and this weekend they travel to the Admiral Cup Regatta held at Illinois.

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10 - 11 \$1.50 Pitchers

Live Entertainment

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Lacrosse, Crew, Rugby Roundup

by Bill Caldwell
Sports Writer

On Wednesday night the Notre Dame Lacrosse Team defeated Michigan State in a thrilling overtime contest on State's home field, 12-11.

Carl Lumblad had 5 goals to power the Notre Dame team to its victory. The Irish also had two goals apiece from Tim Michaels, John Gray, Paul Rizzo and a single tally from Mike Kincella.

The defense also played an outstanding game to help the team. Goalie Rich Mazzei was incredible in the nets, backed up on defense by juniors Marc Tallmadge, John Mandico, Jimmy Ray Williams, John Vercruysse and seniors Marc Carberry and Dan Welch.

The Irish were not as fortunate over the weekend as they dropped two games. They lost to Ashland 9-5 on Saturday, and to Purdue 5-4, on Sunday.

The Notre Dame "B" team lost to MSU 10-4 on Wednesday night after beating Purdue's "b" team on Sunday 10-6.

Junior team member, Tim Walsh, commented that "the goals

of the Lacrosse Team are to have fun and play good lacrosse against the best competition in the Midwest."

This Saturday at 3:30 Coach Rich O'Leary's team will take on a team from Albion College. The game promises to be a good one, as Albion is one of the most physical teams that the Irish will face all year. The games are held on the Field behind Stepan Center. Sunday's game against the University of Illinois has been cancelled.

★★★★★

The Notre Dame crew started their spring season in Florida over break by entering the Miami International Invitational Regatta. The Irish men's team was very impressive, with their best performance coming from the men's varsity eights as they won their heat in the event. The women's team ran into very tough competition and were unable to place.

Last weekend the Irish traveled to Wichita, Kansas to face Kansas, Oklahoma State, and Wichita State on Saturday and Kansas State and Nebraska on Sunday.

the highlight of Saturday's meet

was the excellent performance turned in by the novice men's four crew. This team won their event racing together for the first time. The crew consist of Joe Pojman, Kurt Weber, Dick O'Mally, Mark Davis and coxwain Bill McKay.

Despite losing to Wichita State, the men's varsity four also looked impressive. This crew, made up of Paul Cromwick, Paul Shafer, Rob Wettach, Mike Meenan and coxwain Bill McKay, will be looked to for some victories in the future.

The most notable individual performance was turned in by coxwain Bill McKay. Bill was in twelve races on Saturday and he steered the best course of the day for all the crews competing.

The women's team ran into very stiff competition again and were unable to place. Credit should be given to the women's team because they are new to the sport of rowing, and experience is necessary before you can do well in it.

On Sunday the Irish went away empty handed against Kansas State and Nebraska. This season promises to be an exciting one for the Irish. The crew has a goal of making the Small School Nationals at the end of the season. With the

donation of two new boats by Starcraft, talent, and a little bit of luck this goal could become a reality.

The Irish open at home tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. on the St. Joe river against Grand Valley and Wayne

[continued on page 14]

Football recruits

[continued from page 16]

garded by some football scouts as only a couple of years of experience shy of being able to play in the National Football League. Dan Devine outrecruited Woody Hayes and Bo Schemblecher for this highly touted prep schooler.

Harry Oliver is the other Moeller product that will don a golden helmet next year. Olive is a top notch punter-placekicker.

The Irish coaches went down the street to sign Plymouth High School standout Pete Buchanan. Buchanan (6-3, 215 lbs.), who gained more than 5,000 yards in his high school career, is a power runner that should fit in perfectly to the Notre Dame program.

For the second year in a row a Boushka will be enrolled as a freshman at du Lac. Mt. Carmel

product Mike Boushka joins brother Dick as a wide receiver on the Fighting Irish squad. He is another newcomer that could see action next year.

Devine has continued with "all-around athlete" recruiting philosophy as he welcomes Steve Cichy to the 1978 squad. Cichy played both quarterback and running back at Shanley High School in Fargo, North Dakota but is anticipating jumping to the other side of the line of scrimmage with the Irish.

Devine also tabbed the top prospect out of New England in 5-10, 186-pound runningback Bernie Adell, who hails from Ipswich Mass. High School.

The official Notre Dame recruit list will be released later next week.

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICES

Logan Volunteers and Interested Students: Don't forget the annual campout is this weekend, April 15th and 16th. Bring a sleeping bag and meet at Logan Center Sat. morning at 11:30 am. We'll return at Logan on Sunday at 3:30 pm. Tell your friends to come because we need lots of volunteers for this trip. Any questions feel free to call Art Koebel (287-7509) or Jeanne Conboy (284-4391).

Need ride for one lovely girl from Pittsburgh and back for An Tostal weekend. She can pay, she can drive, and she's good company. Call 6734.

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CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Flanner Records Inventory Clearance Sale: All \$7.98 LP's in stock only \$4.97. All \$6.98 list LP's in stock only \$4.39. All double LP's specially priced. Flanner Records 322 Flanner Ph. 2741 Hours: M-Th 4-5, 6:30-8:00

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FOR RENT

Fine houses in good neighborhoods (Portage and Angela area) Reasonable rents. For 4-5 or 6 students. Contact Joseph Gatto. 234-6688

Staying for the summer? Rent a house and live off campus. Lower summer rent, close to campus. Call 8730 or 8742 for more details.

Two completely furnished houses for rent this summer - a couple blocks from campus, safe neighborhood. One four bedroom, one six bedroom, approx \$100 a month. 277-3604.

1 bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Good location, security, good terms. Call 288-7258.

2 rooms for rent. Summer school \$40 per month. 233-1329.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Quarter sized gold watch. Looks like it fell off a chain near post office mailboxes. Call Ray at 1812.

Found a key with keys to Grace Hall. Probably lost during blizzard. Owner will have to identify key ring. Call Bart 1078.

LOST: Elgin gold watch with gold mesh band. Back of watch has the initials TR. Lost between Lewis and South Dining hall. If found, Please call 7493.

LOST: A Levi jean jacket on St. Patrick's eve at the Library. Call Mark 8927.

LOST: 1 silver parker pen near or in O'Shag. Call Gina 7911.

LOST: Cross pen-pencil set before break. I'll replace it. It has great sentimental value. 289-8643. John Murphy.

FOUND: A set of keys in front of Grace hall. Saturday night. Call Sean at 8876 or 8872.

Help Marilyn save her mind. If you find a set of keys near Grace call 4-1-4775.

LOST: Pearl ring in gold setting in the Rock last Saturday evening. Call Tricia 7850.

FOUND: Pocket watch 4-3-78 on South Quad. To identify call Tim 1161.

LOST: Gold pocketwatch Dillon-Rock area. Tremendous sentimental value. Mike 287-5568. REWARD.

LOST: Blue ND jacket at Nickies. Reward. Name in Jacket.

FOUND: A pair of wire-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Call Bob at 1694.

LOST: Navy blue "Tote" umbrella at Sr. Bar on Sr. Women's night. I have someone else's black umbrella. Please call me if you have mine. Alicia 8117.

FOUND: Gold watch with black band. Please call and identify. Joe 288-2688

LOST: To the guy who picked me up hitch-hiking - I left a red folder in your car. Tests enclosed - Please call Mike 287-5568.

WANTED

Waitresses needed - full or part time for local niteclub. Must be 21. Looking especially for girls who are staying here this summer. Good pay - apply at Vegetable Buddies.

New restaurant needs waitresses and kitchen help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person after 1 pm at Aunt Mike's Breakfast Barn, 51277 U.S. 31 N. one block N or Auten Rd. South Bend. Ask for Aunt Mike.

3 gals need a roommate for next fall. Beautiful apartment. Great location. low rates. Call 4720 or 4551.

2 or 4 Bob Seger tickets needed. 8424 or 8421.

Need roommates to live off campus next year, if interested please call Lenny 277-2397.

Good home for 2 puppies. Call 272-2520 after 3 pm.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. free information - Write BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept 14, Berkeley, CA 94704

Mother works night - live-in babysitter needed. Will pay small wage. More for home than wages. Phone 291-0531 before 5:00.

Needed: Roommate for next year to live off-campus. Have place now in Turtle Creek. Also willing to move. If interested call Tim anytime after 11:30 pm at 277-5331

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1975 Honda 750F Super Sport Motorcycle. Excellent condition - ready to ride. Call 272-7857 - Bike can be seen over weekend or evenings after 6 pm.

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1973 Vega - 55,000 miles, rust on body - mechanically inspected. 234-5686.

1973 LTD 10-passenger station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass and luggage rack. Slight body damage. 234-5686.

Technics turntable - model SL-1400MK2 professional series, direct drive. Mint condition - only 2 weeks old. Need money. Call Mark 233-5356.

Last offer - Classical ovation guitar with new hard case perfect condition \$225 Call Gene 1694.

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PERSONALS

Applications for next semesters Junior Advisory Council are due student activities Wed. Apr. 9

Thanks to all our friends who helped so much. Dan, Erin, Pat, and Bill

Amoeba - mania will soon sweep the campus.

The amoebas will flaunt their extraordinary basketball talents for the world to see. They challenge all comers in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Remember: Amoebas do not know the meaning of the word defeat.

The amoebas are ready. Are you?

The John Kennedy fund is rolling. Thanks to those who have given. To the rest - give soon. The party is getting close. Free JKI! Need dancing girl for stag affair Sat nite. Endowment and dancing experience necessary. Call 1695 to apply. Lyons frosh with the smile in the south dining hall Call 1695.

Welcome Baby Terrazino. Congrats Barb and Ang.

SMC - ND Students: ARE YOU AN ADOPTED CHILD? Volunteers needed for a sociological research project. Please contact: Claudia SMC 4544 Confidentiality and anonymity assured 'please contact before April 20.

Tim,
I have confidence in sunshine...and you.
Good luck tomorrow!
Love,
Kath.

4Z
Yes, I do. What do you do? And where are you?
44

To the five amoebas,
You formless blobs of spineless slime are no match for us higher vertebrates.
Boo-boo and the Yogis

Snake,
Thanx for the ride.
stranded in NY

Cathy,
Lose some weight you'd look great.
An honest friend

Columbus Ohio,
Female roommate wanted to share apt. this summer. Call Debbie 1329

Welcome Mama Fig, Mama Davis, Ole Miss Rebel, my shugins, Brenda Sue, and Wanda Kitty. I'm glad y'all are here.
Fig

Karen N.,
Happy Birthday.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Holy Cross Hogs:
sunday April 16 is Rich Caldera's 21st birthday. Throw him in the lake.

Gina: Congrats on your Trip. "Bcevo xoposhevo"

Cathy Kelly - Happy 21st birthday Sunday. Be good and have fun. diane

CLBK -
I'm better for the smile you give
And while I live
I will follow you...
I will stay with you...
I will love you.
Happy 18 months!

'yours,
EEper

'Allo Bruce (Butch)
Bruce, Bruce (toot-toot) and myself here would like to wish you a belated Happy Birthday from the University of Wallamaloo. Thought the sunshine and sharks got your personal, huh?
"Close" Friends

Hoan, Best of Luck Saturday. Remember, I'm behind you all the way.
Jeff

Green '76 MGB for sale. Excellent condition. Call Shari 4-1-4981

Who could imagine that a gentleman like Tim Grothaus would start an icing, shaving cream and mud fight?

Eddie Alexander:
Good luck with M-Cats. Let's have another rendezvous on the steps -
Pepsi

Grizz is the Grubbiest. Vote Grizz Nellist UMOC.

Kelly Tripucka for UMOC - Send contributions to 221

Mary S.
Have a happy birthday. Con Q.

Juniors: \$50 deposit for Senior Class Trip will be collected April 16-26. Times to be announced soon.

Dillon-Alumni Stickball Tourney. 3 cases first place, one case most NR's call 1728 to sign up first 20 teams only.

Need ride to Milwaukee this Friday. (10-14) anytime. Call 1728.

A very Happy Birthday to Louie of 110 Regina. X

Let it be known that on this day of Friday April 14, 1978 the members of the "Class" basketball team from section nine challenges the classless, arrogant, hacking experts from section seven. Let it be known that sixty dollars (\$60) will go to section seven if they should win this contest. The game will only take place if a referee agreeable to both teams is on the floor. We would like to play basketball in this game. Let it be known section seven is not required to gamble a cent, or its championship. Only your ride, if any, is on the line. Any time. Any place.

Greg Meredith
P.S. Note that there are no gutless attacks on any one person in this personal. Note also that this note has been signed by the person responsible for it.

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Colleges reveal top football recruits

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

It is ironic that Notre Dame dropped pesky Pittsburgh from the schedule after this year and added the Volunteers of Tennessee. The Panthers gave Irish fans fits for the past four years and are now leaving but coaching genius Johnny Majors will once again grace the fields of Notre Dame Stadium when his alma mater, Tennessee, comes into town.

What makes it all ironic is the fact that after escaping one thorn in their side, the Irish football program is running into another rose bush. Majors brought a hopeless Pitt football program to a National Championship and he is on the right path to repeating his heroics with the Vols. The Irish better get in their last licks next year because if the recruiting reports are right, the trip back to Tennessee in 1979 is going to be a rough one. With very few top notch high school football players undecided, it looks as though Majors came up with the proverbial "cream of the crop."

By most scouts standards, there will be nine blue chip football players enrolled at Tennessee next year. Although that never assures success, it certainly does not hurt. Majors seems to be following the formula he used at Pittsburgh; find the best running back in the nation and build a wall in front of him.

Majors has corralled four runners of superstar potential in Glen Ford, Dennis Mahan, Terry Daniels and James Berry. Ford is the biggest of the quartet at 6-2, 189 pounds, but James Berry at 6-2, 185 pounds is no mama's boy. Ford hails from Greensboro, North Carolina while Berry is from North Natchez, Miss.

ssippi. The other two backs are Dennis Mahan (6-1, 175 lbs.) from Martinsville, Virginia and speedster Terry Daniels (5-10, 185 lbs.) out of Coral City (Fla.) High School.

The other five recruits are all linemen and could build an impressive wall. Kenny Jones (6-4, 230 lbs.) is the only home-state player coming from Nashville, Tennessee.

Lee Burton (6-5, 230 lbs.), Lee North (6-2, 235 lbs.), Carlton Gunn (6-3, 248 lbs.), and Mike Cofer (6-3, 225 lbs.) all have a bright future ahead of them and will probably

in the recruiting races. while Texas struck a recruiting bonanza, the Trojans of USC might have recruited themselves to a National Championship (do not tell Longhorn coach Fred Akers that.) Southern Cal did not have to go far out of their back yard to nab the two best defensive linemen on the west coast. Joe Murray (6-4, 245 lbs.), a tackle from Los Angeles, and Charles Ussery (6-4, 240 lbs.), another tackle, will cause coaches to think twice before sending a runner up the middle against the Trojans (some people call that manslaughter).

John Robinson also snared one of the best arms in the country in quarterback Scott Tinsley (Putnam City, Okla.). Tinsley may one day become a famous combination with another Trojan recruit, Tim White. White (Asbury Park, N.J.) played quarterback in high school but with 9.2 second speed in the 100-yard dash, the switch to split end is inevitable.

On defense Notre Dame's rivals have picked up linebacker Riki Gray and Marcus Allen from Tuscon, Arizona and San Diego, Cal. respectively.

Lou Saban continued his rebuilding program at Miami University by convincing 6-4, 265-pound defensive lineman Lester Williams to stay where the sun shines. Who said weather does not become a factor; Williams was also wooed by Colorado, Michigan, Ohio State, Oklahoma and UCLA.

Even Navy will be beefing up in preparation of their clash with ND as Moeller High School's offensive guard, Kevin McCarthy, accepted an appointment at the Naval Academy.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler is claiming another banner year

for recruiting. Heading his list of blue chippers are gargantuan linemen Chuck Rowland (6-5, 270 lbs.) and Steve Riley (6-6, 260 lbs.) from Barberton, Ohio and Boston, Mass. respectively. Quarterback Kevin Smith (Dallas, Texas) may be the heir to Ricky Leach in the Michigan program. On the other side of the street, Michigan State did not fair too badly in the recruiting wars.

The Irish fans can relax now. All the top high school talent was not grabbed up by their opponents.

The recruiting sea is deep and Notre Dame usually knows where to go fishing. Dan Devine once again visited Moeller High School in Cincinnati and it paid off. The number one football high school in the country will be sending two of their graduates to Notre Dame to join former Moeller standouts Jay Case, Tim Koegel, and Dave Condemi.

The biggest prize is Bob Crable, a 6-4, 215 pound linebacker re-

[continued on page 15]



Plymouth's Pete Buchanan will enroll at Notre Dame in the fall.

get to meet the Irish nose to nose very soon.

Notre Dame might have beaten Texas at the Cotton Bowl, but the Longhorns have staged a comeback

Swim award winners announced by Stark

Notre Dame swimming coach Dennis Stark has announced 21 monogram winners and four award winners for the 1977-78 season and the captain for the 1978-79 team.

John Nolan, a fifth-year architecture student from Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected captain for the 1978-79 team by a vote of present monogram winners. Nolan, who earned his first monogram as a butterfly this year, also excels in the individual medley.

John Komora, a freshman and graduate of John Adams High School in South Bend, was voted the team's most valuable swimmer.

Komora established four varsity records this year in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 and 400 yard individual medley.

Andy Petro, a senior from Allentown, Pa., was voted the most improved swimmer on the team. Petro became the team's leading breaststroker, establishing varsity records in the 100 and 200 yard distances.

Senior diver Joe Caverly of

Southfield, Michigan was the recipient of two awards. Caverly was presented the Top Student Athlete Award by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley. Caverly, a three-year monogram winner and holder of the varsity record in the one-meter dive, maintains a 3.64 average in the College of Arts and Letters.

Caverly was also voted the Charles W. Blanchard Award by members of the team. The award is presented annually by the Dolphin Club to the swimmer or diver who by his performance, inspiration, and leadership, has contributed the most to the swimming program.

1977-78 monogram winners, other than Petro, Komora, Nolan, and Caverly, included seniors Steve Fitzmorris, Ed Fitzsimons (a two-time most valuable swimmer), team captain Jim Severyn, and Fritz Shadley, sophomores Mark Chiles and Tom Hartye, and freshmen Dave Campbell and Rod McLaughlin.

Leo Latz

TILCS to complete hat trick?

Bookstore Basketball Fever! The craze that has swept the campus these past few weeks is now upon us. As a result, the tourney's field of 256 teams registered in a record time of two and a half days. I could have easily taken another 100 teams into the tournament, but due to lack of time, space, and manpower that number of teams in this tournament would be impossible.

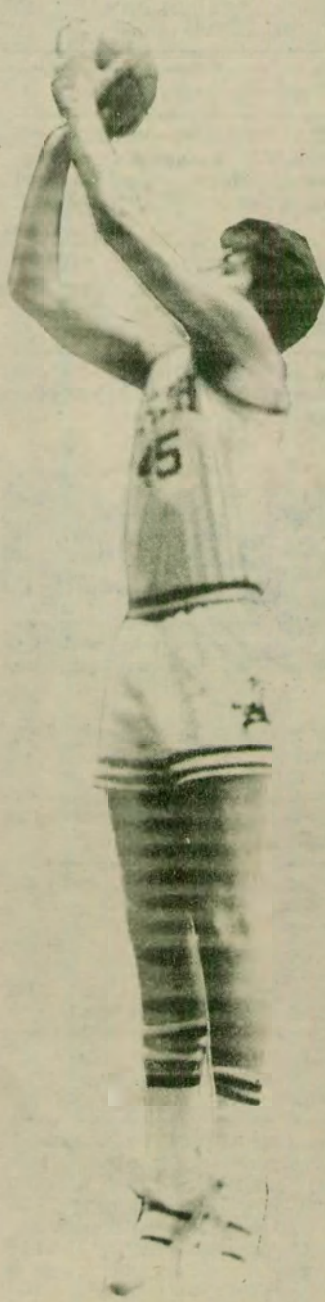
The quality of teams in this year's tournament is better than ever. In this column I have attempted to select the Top Ten teams on the basis of past bookstore performances and team participants, but these are only my picks. There are many "Cal-State Fullertons" this year, so any team can grab a cherished spot in the Elite Eight.

[1] **TILCS V...** This is the fifth and final year for the Tiles and it is also the last hurrah for four-year Tile man Dave Batton. Batton, Bookstore Basketball's MVP the past two years, doesn't like his pre-bookstore rating. "There are too many good teams in this year's tournament to pick a number-one team. It is anybody's tourney," notes Batton. The "Number-one jinx" didn't seem to bother the Tiles last year though, as they captured a second consecutive bookstore championship. Batton had a fine supporting cast in that title run with the likes of Joe Montana and Bill Sheehan. This year, Batton has recruited Willie Fry and Mike Miller from Zahm Hall's successful 1977 inter-hall team to replace the loss of John Dubenetsky and Tom Kirby. Dubenetsky and Kirby were members of the Tiles' last two title teams. But with leaper Montana and lefty sharpshooter Sheehan, the addition of Fry and Miller could create a virtual bookstore dynasty for the Tiles. The 6-3, 237 lbs. Fry is an unstoppable force underneath and Miller is a slick 6-1 play-making guard.

[2] **STRAPAMASQUON AND HIS COMBAT WOMBATS...** This might be the youngest team in bookstore history to achieve such a lofty pre-bookstore rating. Led by freshman sensation Kelly Tripucka, this team features two frosh quarterbacks with impressive credentials not only on the gridiron but on the hardwood as well. Pete Holohan is the first athlete in New York state history to be named first team all-state in both football and basketball. The 6-4, 200 lbs. Holohan displays a remarkable outside touch for a big man, but he also likes to mix it up underneath. 6-4 Greg Knafelc, an all-area performer from Wisconsin, utilizes his tremendous jumping ability in his fast break style of play. Willie Fessler and Owen McCormick are the backcourt tandem for this young but powerful squad.

[3] **TAPPA KEGGA BRUS...** Bill Laimbeer's squad placed third two years ago after falling to the Tiles III in the semi-finals. After a year lay-off, Laimbeer is ready to challenge for this year's title. Returning from Laimbeer's 1976 team is 6-6 Hoosier Award winner Jim Fritsch. Fritsch, a fine perimeter gunner, is also a fierce competitor underneath the rims. 6-4 Gary Forystek and 6-1 Ross Christensen are a pair of footballers that make Tappa Kegga Brus a "team to beat" in this year's tourney. 5-9 Dave Lower, a former cheerleader, will handle the point guard chores.

[4] **LEO'S LAST...** This team is aptly named as they are the 256th team in the bookstore field. But they are 256 in number only. This quintet will make a serious run at bookstore supremacy. Notre Dame backcourt star Jeff Carpenter proved he is a tenacious performer not only in the friendly confines of the ACC, but also in the setting of the physical bookstore courts. In last year's third round, Carpenter smashed into a steel bookstore pole breaking his collarbone. The "BP" continued to play in that game as well as a losing section effort. But Carpenter is back this year with two return



Dave Batton's TILCS have won the Bookstore Tourney for the last two years.

Bookstore Top Ten

Marty "Coolhand" Mooney and two-time All-Bookstore Dana Snoap are both consistent players. Carpenter has added 6-6, 276 lbs. Steve "Tiny" McDaniels to reign as "chairman of the boards" and versatile Rusty Lisch who was a member of Billy Paterno's Average White Team, last year's runner-ups.

[5] **T.B. EXPRESS #1...** Of the four T.B. Express teams, this one looks to be the strongest as they boast Notre Dame's own version of the Doctor of Dunk, Orlando "Tree" Woolridge. With his slamming, jamming, fast-break style of play, Woolridge could become one of the most dominating and entertaining players in recent bookstore history. Ty Dickerson and Jim Stone are two gridders who will add to the fast break potential of this first T.B. Express team. Stone once scored 37 points and grabbed 27 rebounds in a game as an all-stater from Washington. Rounding out the squad will be former football player and Bengal Bouter Kenny Harris.

[6] **CHUMPS TOO...** A final four team last year, the Chumps include Bill Hanzlik, one of college basketball's finest defensive specialists, and 1977's Mr. Bookstore, Tom Sudkamp. John Connor, a former varsity player at LaSalle, completes the front court. The backcourt will consist of 6-2 Larry Morris, a player noted for his defensive and ball-handling skills, and Dave Marcel, an electrical engineering major who utilizes court savvy as a major part of his game.

[7] **LINDA LOVELACE AND THE GANG...** Randy Haefner, captain of this team sums up their motto in this year's tourney. "We're not worried about winnin' or losin', we're just out to do some brusin'." Nevertheless, this squad will probably win more than they lose with the likes of Haefner and Notre Dame assistant coach Scott Thompson. Thompson was all-Big 10 at Iowa and was drafted in the fourth round by the Detroit Pistons. But this team could also do some "brusin'" with gridders Doug Becker and 6-4, 230 lbs. Pete Johnson, an all-stater from Wisconsin in basketball. 6-4 Gary Thompson and Dan Hatfield complete the team.

[8] **THE NUTMEGGERS...** A top-rated team the past two years, the Nutmeggers include the Meyer brothers, 6-4 Mike and 6-5 Mark. They are a powerful and aggressive rebounding duo that are well suited for the bookstore classic. But so is the rest of the team as their name implies. 6-3 leaper Tim Kardok was a first team all-bookstore selection last year. 6-5 griddier Keith McCormick and Mike Howard are the other members on this awesome team.

[9] **THE BUTCHER BROTHERS...** This is another team which is more than ready for the bookstore style of play. With a front line of Bruce Flowers, 6-5, 247 lbs. Dave Huffman and 6-4, 234 lbs. Kevin Hart, who needs to worry about rebounds? Dillon Hall's Tom Feifer and Bill Seegar will have the task of getting the ball to this formidable front line.

[10] **YEAH, WE GOT OUR ASSES KICKED TWO YEARS AGO 21-3, GOT PUSHED AROUND LAST YEAR 21-10, BUT NOW OUR 6-7 CENTER QUIT AND OUR BEST SHOOTER QUIT...** This is my number-ten team on virtue of their team name.

BOOKSTORE BANTER: Schedules can be picked up in Room 140 Pangborn on Saturday from 2:00-5:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 7:00-midnight.

I will be a guest on WSND's (6400) "Speaking of Sports" to be aired live on Sunday at 10 p.m. You can call in to ask any questions you have about the Bookstore Tournament.