

The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 124

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1985



Bush league southpaw

Vice President George Bush is in fine form Tuesday as he throws the ceremonial first pitch at New York's Shea Stadium, during the New York Mets season's opener with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hooks: fight continues for equal civil rights

By TOM MOWLE
Senior Staff Reporter

"This is your hour. Seize it and use it, use it to build an empire not to exclude but to bring in all people, build and show them what we can do if only given the chance," Benjamin Hooks told his audience to a standing ovation last night in the Library Auditorium.

Hooks, the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

noted that blacks "have made progress but have not yet reached the promised land" and deplored the young "who do not know the name of Rosa Parks," the black woman who refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus in December of 1955 and helped start the civil rights movement.

"The young should remember that they are standing on the shoulders of those who have gone

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Healy and Bertino take rap for ND government miscues

By JOE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Who's in charge?

After Tuesday's ruling by a Judicial Council committee, Bill Healy automatically became the president of the Notre Dame student body and brought into office with him a new Student Senate.

Monday, Healy petitioned the council to rule whether the extension enacted by the Bertino administration and the now replaced senate was constitutional.

Sophomore Class President Jim Domagalski said, "I am surprised it took Healy so long to decide to oppose the extension. I think his switch now is good because it protects what is right, but it is bad because it signals that he's the kind of guy who can switch positions easily. That is an unstable sign for student government."

Healy served as a member of the Committee to Restructure Student Government. He said before his petition Monday, he had not made public any reservations about the extension or the proposed constitution.

"Healy did the right thing," new Student Senator John Ginty said, "but I cannot imagine how he went along with it as long as he did."

Healy said, "Better late than never. I had discussed it with my parents, administration officials, and my friends. I decided it was too much too soon." After he made his decision to question the validity of the extension, Healy said, "I was prepared to take the heat from almost everybody."

Bruce Lohman, a member of CREST, said, "I don't understand Healy's reasoning. He seems to be arguing that he's helping the community, but in order to restructure student government you have to know something about it. Somebody should ask the new senators how in depth they understand student government."

"Healy has shown an incredible lack of discipline. He is the classic definition of a reactionary politician," said Doug Wurth, an ex-

ecutive coordinator for Bertino and a CREST member.

Wurth said, "Healy has shown a definite penchant for changing his mind. It does not seem to occur from any new insights, but from a lack of insights. In another issue coming up, Healy has totally changed his position concerning the student activities fee increase of fifteen dollars. At first, he wanted part of the fifteen dollars for student government; now he wants to add five dollars for student government to the fifteen."

Healy said, in reply, Wurth's attack is premature. "I have not yet made that decision. I will be going to the Board of Trustees with a proposal for an increase in the student activities fee," said the new student body president.

"Student government has taken a beating this whole semester," said Healy. "There was a lack of leadership. We've got to define our role before we act. Student government must ask itself three questions: What do students want it to be? What will the administration let it be? What is it capable of being?"

Several leaders of the 1984-85 student government said Healy's decision to change his position came after a meeting with a member of the Notre Dame administration. Healy said that was "absolutely, positively not true."

"Healy drifts with the wind. At least, Bertino knew what he was going to do," said Wurth.

Healy said, "The proposal basically came from one individual - Doug Wurth. We are going to go to the students for ideas."

New Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Kevin Howard said, "I don't think what Healy did was right." The HPC will pick its representatives to the senate at its next meeting and work with Healy, Howard said.

Former Judicial Coordinator, Tim McDowell, who supervised the committee which declared the extension unconstitutional, said he did not think Healy "acted at the last minute." McDowell said, "I don't consider that the work on restruc-

turing is lost. It can still be adopted. The council was the proper channel to do what Healy did."

Wurth however said, "If Healy was concerned with a technicality, why did he not bring it up sooner. My point is he simply couldn't come up with an alternative to the proposal so he kept silent. He lacks an understanding of how student government could better structure itself."

The man who Healy replaced, Rob Bertino, said only, "I hope the CREST proposal will be strongly considered by the new student senate."

Domagalski said he was concerned with both the Bertino and the Healy administrations. "I am distraught at the way they are doing things," he said.

Concerning the decision of the council, Domagalski said, "I am glad justice has been properly upheld. I was the only senate member who voted against Bertino's interpretation of the constitution. All through the year, I've been the one person to stick to the rules."

Ginty said Bertino "showed utter disregard for any rules that might impede his plans when by anyone's standards it was wrong to extend the terms of office and certainly unconstitutional as the Judicial Council indicated."

Ginty said, "The council's ruling proves Bertino is the one who doesn't know what the hell he's talking about. Once the council was formed, I do not see how they could have reached any other conclusion."

Last week, Bertino said incoming senators Ginty and K. C. Culum "didn't know what the hell they were talking about" when they questioned the constitutionality of the extension.

Yesterday, Bertino said, "I don't even think it is necessary to comment on John Ginty's ignorance. I think it showed through at the April 1 Student Senate meeting."

"Bertino always says that. Everyone knows what I am saying is the truth. Had he obeyed the rules, he would not have had to be shoved out of office," Ginty said in reply.

Extra history/social science class gets tentative thumbs up

Editor's Note: Last spring the University Curriculum Committee released a 17-page report outlining several major changes in Notre Dame's core curriculum. The report was given to the Academic Council last year for review, and on Monday the council will vote on eight proposals. A recommendation to require another course in history or social science is examined in the following story - part two of a four-part series examining the curriculum report.

businessmen, and philosophers at the same time.

But the recent examination of the present University curriculum requirements for history and social science has united educators from many areas - all in the name of a stronger liberal arts education for Notre Dame students.

The ad hoc University Curricu-



lum Committee, formed as a result of the recent PACE report, has proposed extending the present one semester requirement in history or social science, normally completed in the freshman year.

The proposed change would extend the requirement to two semesters of history or social science, which could be completed at any time during the four years.

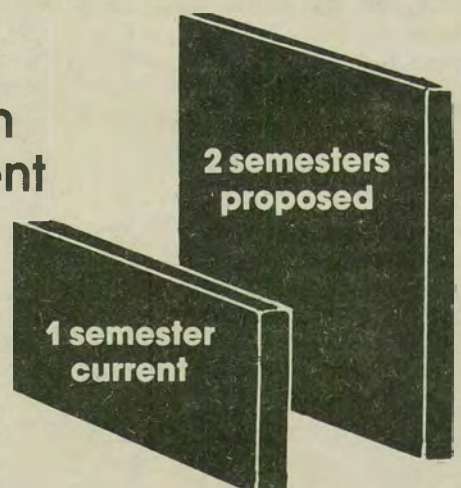
One major concern about the proposal involves the problem of allowing students to choose between history and social science. Statistics from recent years show that the system cannot stop "clever" students who often are able to graduate without a single course in history.

Because history is a single department, and social science includes many departments, history has been a noticeable victim of student apathy.

Statistics gathered by Notre Dame on the Class of 1982 revealed that 98 percent of the

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Curriculum
requirement
in History
or Social
Science



The University Curriculum Committee has proposed that the present requirement of one course in history or social science be expanded to two courses. The Academic Council will vote on the recommendation Monday.

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Copy Editor

It's not often that a single issue can be agreed upon by Notre Dame engineers, economists,

In Brief

An Iowa anti-draft group is demanding an apology from the U.S. Marines after one of its recruiters called the group "a bunch of communists." The comment came in response to Iowa City Draft Counseling advertisements for a campus workshop on military draft legislation. - *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance and the Programming Board met in a joint session last night in the Haggard College Center. Chairman of the Loft Committee Anne McCarthy reported an enthusiastic response thus far to the College's new loft policy. A resident assistant representative to the Board is under consideration. Student government is sponsoring a "Gripe Night" April 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. And Pomi Smith has been named chairman of Little Sisters Weekend for next year. Plans include changing the date of the weekend to sometime in the fall. - *The Observer*

The Student Activities Board announced its new business managers yesterday. They are Keith Spatz, manager of the Student Saver; Cathy Snakard, manager of the Irish Gardens, Holly Henrikson, assistant manager, and Laura Chavez, assistant manager; John Magill, manager of the Rock DuLac Records, Andy Saal, assistant manager; Bob Newhouse, manager of Darby's Place, Judy Silva, assistant manager; Robert Dunn, manager of The Underground. The assistant controllers of the SAB are Laura Johnson for business, Teresa King for disbursements, Mark Moots for publicity, Joe Reid for bad debts, and Shelly Jegier and Joe Brunetti for cash collections. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will be participating in Walsh College's 25th anniversary celebration in November. Also participating will be C. Alexander Peloquin, an acclaimed composer of liturgical music; Bishop James Malone, bishop of Youngstown, president of the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops and world-renowned theologian; and the San Diego Chicken. - *The Observer*

Professor Julian Samora is retiring and the past and present students of the Notre Dame Mexican-American Studies Program are paying tribute to the 25-year veteran of the field of sociology. The tribute, scheduled for tomorrow, will include a symposium and a banquet. Anyone interested in attending should call Olga Villa Parra at 239-6661. The registration fee is \$10 and will include the cost of lunch. - *The Observer*

An air band contest will be held tonight beginning at 7 in the New Orleans Room of LaFortune Student Center. Cash prizes will be awarded. The contest is part of the An Tostal spring festival. - *The Observer*

Due to Bookstore Basketball, vehicle parking on the bookstore, Lyons, and Stepan Center basketball courts will be prohibited after 4 p.m. from April 10 to April 26, while the Bookstore Basketball Tourney is played. Games are played in all weather conditions and employees are asked to make other parking arrangements during this period leading up to the championship games during the An Tostal weekend. - *The Observer*

Weather

April at last? Partly sunny today. High in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 40s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s. - *AP*



The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Put aside restructuring, begin progress now

Student government's April Fool's joke is over. Everything they have done since the first of April has been nullified. It is now all a joke because of Wednesday morning's Judicial Council ruling, regarding the 1984-85 government's extension of its terms.

The 1984-85 Student Senate unconstitutionally extended its term, so everything they have done since April 1 has been erased.

Today the 1985-86 government should be operating the way it was elected to. However, because of the previous senate's actions, student government probably will have less respect from the students than ever before.

Students have shown great apathy toward their seemingly ineffective elected leaders for a long time. The powers and workings of student government have been things that students have generally known little about. Because of the few powers given to student government by the administration, student government seemingly has done little.

Yes, they have put in lights on the Stepan Courts and given us an alternative place to buy school supplies, but only after hassles with the Notre Dame administration. The administration always has had the power to stop student government.

All of this leads to student apathy toward their government.

The way for government to be strong and effective while working within the parameters set by the administration is simple: work within the parameters set by the administration. Government should get a solid understanding of what it can and cannot do. Through this understanding of its own position, it could reach out where it has power rather than trying to crash through brick walls every time it wanted to do something.

To gain the respect of students, student government must show that it has the means to get things done.

What we have seen in the last two months will only make Student Body President Bill Healy's new job harder. He not only will have to do what we elected him to do, but also will have to build student government's credibility as well.

What we have seen in the last two months from student government is unconstitutional rule-breaking and internal struggle.

First there was the election scandal. In the weekend before the election, no one was sure how many tickets actually were in the race. In the end, by bending the rules, a ticket was allowed to run after committing severe rule violations.

**John
Mennell**

Production Manager



After spring break, the rules were again violated to extend the senate terms in order to restructure student government. The result was a waste of eight days while the government operated apart from the constitution. Again the rules were broken and nothing was accomplished.

Healy has shown us that he is either prudent or wishy-washy. He was on the committee that was trying to restructure the government. He then turned his back on that committee and had their work nullified by getting the term extension declared unconstitutional. If he supported the committee's changes in the constitution, why did he have the extension declared unconstitutional? If he did not support the committee's changes, why didn't he say something immediately?

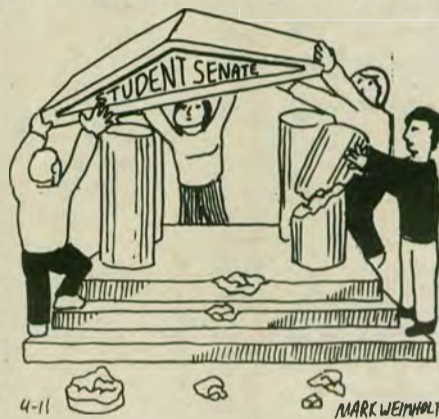
Healy also may have shown good political insight. He may have realized that the restructured constitution was going to do more harm to student government than good, so he prevented it from taking effect.

Hopefully he showed good insight. Nevertheless, Healy still has a lot of work to do to gain student support, and more importantly, their respect.

What he has to do now is show us that student government can actually do something, and do it well. It is possible. Anywhere there are obstacles, such as the administration's power, there are legitimate ways to get around them.

Now it is time for the government to get down to the business of government. They were elected by the students to work for the students - not to bicker among themselves. Restructuring should be dropped, and progress should be started.

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



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- 2. Request Student Activity funding**
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All forms are available in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor of LaFortune. Deadline is Monday, April 15, 1985.

Justice minor receives trial at Saint Mary's

By **KIMBERLY TRENNER**
Staff Reporter

Justice will be on trial at Saint Mary's when the College institutes a new minor in justice studies beginning next semester.

The new minor was prompted by the desire among students and faculty to incorporate issues relating to justice into an area of studies, according to Esmee Bellalta, justice education coordinator. "We wanted to get justice issues into the disciplinary structure," she said.

Bellalta believes there is a real interest among students for the program. "Their interest is one of the realities of the whole program," she said.

"The program was designed for the needs and the interests of the students and faculty. It is an inside job, not something we just sort of slapped off."

Justice education is an inherent part of the philosophy of Saint Mary's, according to Bellalta.

From the founding of Saint Mary's in the 1840s, the Sisters of the Holy Cross were committed to the idea that "Christian faith and social responsibility should be fostered in responding to the exigencies of contemporary society," she said.

In 1979 the Justice Education

Committee was formed by a small group of students and faculty, and by 1981, the interest in peace and justice had increased enough to justify hiring a coordinator of justice education.

Courses in the curriculum are taught by professors from such departments as philosophy and religious studies, and Campus Ministry has organized opportunities for students to gain experience by working in community groups.

The justice studies minor is structured so as to involve the students with justice issues through the means of theory, experience, reflection and commitment, and is designed to serve two groups of students.

It is designed, first of all, for those who wish to pursue an already existing interest in justice issues. It is also designed to increase awareness and interest in justice issues among students who have not yet questioned existing injustices nor been struck by their social significance.

The program itself is flexible. Students are required to take two core courses, one introductory and experiential, and the other theoretical in nature. Both are three credit courses. Three electives are also required, and they are to be selected from a list of courses coming from different disciplines and approved as electives for this minor. These courses are also to be three credits each, for a total of 15 credits for this minor.

Bellalta said students will be able to register for the minor during pre-registration later this month. Brochures concerning the minor will be delivered to each student during the beginning of next week.



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Future plans

These members of the Saint Mary's Programming Board and the Board of Governance discuss a proposed new loft policy at last night's joint meeting.

The boards also considered plans for next year's Little Sisters' Weekend.

Uncontested races mark officer elections for posts in Saint Mary's residence halls

By **ELLYN MASTAKO**
News Staff

Campaigning officially may begin Saturday at 5 p.m., but already Saint Mary's hall officer candidates have their goals for next year in sight.

Although three of the five dorms have uncontested elections, Mary Lally, elections commissioner, is hoping the turnout will be fairly good, especially in the halls with contested races.

"We hope everyone will vote even though their hall is uncontested because there is still the option of voting yes or no for the candidate," Lally said.

There will be a "Meet the Candidates Night" Monday at 9 in the parlor of Hagar College Center while the elections are scheduled for Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Hagar's Berezny Game Room.

The election for LeMans Hall president is uncontested. Lori Janko is the presidential candidate and Liz Meehan, the vice presidential candidate.

Janko said, "We are disappointed that we are unopposed but we're running our campaign as if there were 10 tickets."

They plan to consolidate their hall council by combining some of the hall commissioner positions. They see the resident assistants and section representatives as both a source

of resident feedback and communication with the residents.

Janko concluded, "We want to get students from all classes involved in the dorm because we realize LeMans is not just an upperclassman dorm anymore."

McCandless and Regina also will have uncontested elections. The McCandless candidates are Halane Young and Mary Costa.

Mary Flynn, the Regina presidential candidate, hopes to build its reputation. Flynn, a junior, added, "Regina's not just for freshmen anymore."

Her running mate is Lisa Hagen.

Her main goal is to make integration a positive experience. She wants to plan activities with Notre Dame dorms, both men's and women's.

Flynn hopes to consolidate her hall council and "get down to basics. Instead of many commissioners doing little, we want a few doing a lot."

Sophomores Jane Akalaitis and Felicia Stein will be opposing sophomores Lenore Massa and Maureen Erny in the Holy Cross Hall elections.

Akalaitis said their main goal is unity within the dorm.

In addition to the traditional events planned, they would like to initiate a "togetherness night" at the beginning of the school year for everyone to meet their neighbors.

They also have St. Patrick's Day festivities planned.

Lenore Massa and Maureen Erny's main goals as president and vice president will be to strengthen the unity of the dorm, and to strengthen student participation in the dorm. "We want to concentrate on quality rather than quantity in events," said Massa.

They plan to promote dorm unity by having a "resident of the month," a monthly calendar and a newsletter.

They would like to have a working relationship with other Saint Mary's dorms and Notre Dame dorms. "We want to generate involvement and enthusiasm," said Massa.

Michael Green and Patty Fallon will oppose Kristi Stathis and Christina Gatti in the Augusta Hall elections.

According to Green, she and Fallon would like to "maintain the unity that makes Augusta the unique dorm that it is." They also would like to increase interaction between Augusta and the rest of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community.

Stathis said she feels a need to make Augusta more involved in Saint Mary's life and the campus more aware of Augusta.

"We want to plan events such as clubhouse parties, an international night, and continue the pre-football game pancake breakfasts," said Stathis.

HOOKS

continued from page 1

before and therefore ought to reach higher," he said.

An animated speaker, Hooks was interrupted many times by applause as he outlined the history of the civil rights struggle in the United States and explained the problems still facing minorities in America. "I'd like to remind President Reagan," he said, "the NAACP is two years older than he is and will be around a lot longer."

Founded in 1909, one year after half the black population of Springfield, Ill., was forced to leave town in the wake of race riots, the NAACP was described by Hooks as an organization dedicated to "the elimination of racism and sexism." Now, he said, the NAACP is "the world's largest civil rights organization," with over 400,000 members in 2200 chapters.

When the NAACP was founded, Hooks said, "The situation in this country for blacks was almost as bad as slavery." He warned of the dangers of "repeating the mistakes

of history" through ignorance.

"While the Reagan administration admits that there were problems at one time, they claim they have all the problems solved," said Hooks, himself a lawyer and former criminal court judge. He then cited statistics, such as "only two percent of all lawyers are black," to illustrate the disparity that he believes still exists.

Hooks refuted the argument that affirmative action gives unqualified people a better chance than qualified people by humorously noting that in his time on the bench, "It seemed that 80 percent of all lawyers were incompetent." But, he added more seriously, "No one raised the question of qualification when they admitted these white law students."

In response to Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, who had stated that Hooks and other black leaders were "feeding black folk political kool-aid," Hooks angrily noted, "If our record to make America better for all folk doesn't speak for itself, we might as well be dropped into the sea."

The mention of Pendleton's name

elicited groans from many members of the audience.

Hooks also spoke against Reagan's policy in South Africa, saying, "We must stop 'constructive engagement' and force South Africa to enter the 20th century or leave them out of it."

Affirmative action, he said, was "designed to open doors which had been closed. Those who closed the doors must open the doors." The NAACP, he said, was sending a message from the black, women, and all minorities to white men: "Not 'stand back,' but 'move over because we're going to sit down beside you.'"

In addition to his other accomplishments, Hooks, an ordained Baptist Minister from Memphis, Tenn., has served as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and is a member of the boards of directors of the Public Broadcasting Corporation and the League of Women Voters.

The lecture was part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival and was co-sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board Committee on Ideas and Issues.

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U.S. arms dealers charged with illegal equipment export

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Four U.S. arms dealers were indicted yesterday on charges they tried to illegally export more than \$12 million in military equipment, including rifles to Poland and night vision goggles to help Argentina against Britain in the Falklands war.

"The indictment gives us a rare look inside the business of dealing in illegal arms and military equipment," U.S. attorney Raymond Dearie said at a news conference.

"These international operations have nothing to do with political philosophy, national interests or ideology," he said. "It is a matter of money."

He said the indictment represents the first time that racketeering charges have been used by the government against suspected illegal arms dealers.

Dearie said that between 1982 and 1984 the four plotted illegal shipments of 500 automatic weapons and 100,000 rounds of ammunition, worth more than \$1 million, to Poland; 1,300 night vision goggles, worth more than \$8 million, to Argentina; 400 more of the goggles, worth more than \$3 million, to the Soviet Union via West Germany; and 110 boxes of small arms and ammunition, worth more than \$250,000, to Iraq.

Only the Argentine purchase reached its destination, federal offi-

cial said. In the Soviet case, the sale was actually negotiated by federal agents posing as Soviet operatives, Dearie said.

Indicted were H. Leonard Berg, 49, of the Bronx, owner of HLB Security Electronics Ltd. of Manhattan; Grimm DePanis, 41, of Mount Dora, Fla., a vice president of HLB; Leon Lisbona, 60, of Queens, owner of Global Research and Development Ltd.; and Solomon Schwartz, 49, of Monsey, N.Y., owner of Texas Armament Advisors Inc.

HLB also was indicted. Federal prosecutors said all the individuals were associated with the corporation.

None has been arrested, but Dearie said all four are to be ar-

raigned Tuesday. He said the indictment supersedes one in March 1984 against Berg and Schwartz for the shipment of arms to Poland and they were free on bail after being arraigned on that previous indictment.

Dearie said the goggles shipped to Argentina were paid for out of a National Bank of Washington account controlled by the Argentine Naval Commission, an Argentine government agency.

Export of military equipment to Argentina was prohibited "because of Congress' concern about human rights violations" in that country, said Dearie.

The indictment alleged that in April 1982, shortly after the Falklands war between Great Britain

and Argentina began, a representative of the Argentine government approached Schwartz to try to obtain night vision devices and other types of armament.

According to the indictment, Schwartz took the Argentine agent to HLB, where he met with Berg and Lisbona.

The indictment said that over the next two months, HLB purchased more than 900 of the devices from Litton Industries of Tempe, Ariz., and about 370 from Numax Electronics Inc., of Hauppauge, N.Y.

It resold them to the Argentines at a profit of about \$1 million, the indictment said, and helped the Argentine government export them in violation of U.S. export laws.

Salvadorian village begins to bury dead

Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ LOMA, El Salvador - Dusk slipped over the huts of this mountain village as the people sang hymns and buried their dead one by one, the victims of a surprise attack by leftist rebels dressed as soldiers.

It was the second funeral Tuesday evening, and while the villagers sang, they could hear the sound of shovelfuls of earth dropping rhythmically onto the coffins of those buried after the first service.

At least 300 guerrillas came at dusk Monday, apparently looking for Civil Defense Force volunteers. When they left the next morning, at least 20 people were dead, most of them civilians and some of them women and children. The ground was littered with propaganda leaflets.

There had been scattered guerrilla activity in the past, but stunned residents said the assault was unlike anything that had ever happened in Santa Cruz Loma, 25 miles southeast of San Salvador.

Guerrillas have hit Civil Defense posts both to discourage volunteers and to get arms and other supplies, but the strikes generally have been selective and rarely involved large numbers of civilians.

Civil Defense guards usually are not as well trained or armed as regular soldiers, although some efforts have been made recently to upgrade their training and organization.

The residents of Santa Cruz Loma said they thought the guerrillas were government troops until they saw rebel initials on some of the uniforms. The villagers said the Civil Defense guards shot first.

"They shouted not to shoot, that they were on our side," said Jesus Valles, the local Civil Defense Force commander.

"They did it to confuse us and we stopped shooting. We thought they were part of an anti-insurgency unit. When they got closer, we saw that they were not soldiers."

Residents said the rebels went from house to house, taking supposed Civil Defense volunteers out and shooting them or cutting their throats. They said the guerrillas went to houses without hesitation, as if they had been chosen in advance.

Several people were missing and presumed kidnapped.

Of the 20 confirmed dead, only seven were identified as Defense Force volunteers. Villagers said most of the others were killed by mortar shells lobbed into the string of huts that line a crude, dusty road.

The village is administered by Santiago Nonualco, a larger town about four miles down the mountain. That is where the truck took the bodies to be put into coffins, stopping to pick up other dead from the attack as it went along.

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Grim reaper

An unidentified woman searches among the victims of a guerilla attack on the village of Santa Cruz Loma, El Salvador, Tuesday. Residents said

guerillas dressed as soldiers shelled the village and slashed the throats of civil defense men, killing approximately 20 people. Story on page four.

AP Photo

New Mediterranean fruit flies bug Florida citrus crops in Miami area

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Inspectors have discovered two more Mediterranean fruit flies, signaling an infestation of the citrus menace in the Miami area, Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said yesterday.

A female medfly was discovered in North Miami Feb. 25, prompting an intense trapping program which Conner expanded with the latest find.

"Unfortunately, this latest find sig-

nals that an infestation does exist in Miami," Conner said. "We had hoped that female medfly found last February was a lone invader, but apparently a population of this super pest is trying to get established."

Conner said efforts were already under way to determine how far the destructive flies have spread.

"The crucial step is now to determine just where the core of the infestation is," he said. "Medflies can fly two miles or more in search of protein or a mate. It is very important to intensify trapping in this new

area to see if other medflies are out there, and if they are, where."

The most recent flies were trapped in a calamondin tree, a miniature citrus variety, about two miles southeast of Opa-locka Airport near Miami.

The two flies appeared to have recently emerged from the pupal or non-feeding, worm stage, said Howard Weems, an entomologist with the Division of Plant Industry.

Weems confirmed that the specimens were male medflies Tuesday night at the division's lab in Gainesville.

Swedish man gets new artificial heart

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Doctors said yesterday the fourth man to receive a permanent artificial heart was doing "surprisingly well" yesterday after the implant three days ago.

But the patient's doctors refused to identify him or comment on reports that he was 53-year-old Leif Stenberg, a defendant in a tax evasion trial who came to be known in Sweden's tabloids as "Mr. X."

"For the time being we are very content with his condition," said Dr. Bjarne Semb of Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital. Semb led the 12-member team that on Sunday performed the first permanent artificial heart implant outside the United States.

The patient, identified by the hospital only as a Swede in his mid-50s, was "mostly resting," according to Semb. He said the patient was talking and taking liquids and light food and characterized him as recuperating "surprisingly well."

Reports about the identity of the patient overshadowed the medical aspects of the case. And there was also speculation that a recipient of an artificial heart might be considered legally dead under Swedish law and thus immune from prosecution.

Judge Birgitta Engvall, who is to hear the case against Stenberg, refused to comment. But chief prosecutor Magnus Sjoberg said "the operation changes nothing in the judicial sense."

Semb would not be drawn into the issue at a yesterday's news con-

ference. "We had an agreement (to protect the patient's anonymity)," he explained, then asked reporters: "from now on, please show some common consideration towards this run-down human being."

Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the metal and plastic Jarvik-7 heart implanted in the patient, said he was "very pleased" with the operation. Jarvik, who observed the surgery, told a news conference, "The patient is in very good spirits and we've learned a lot here."

Jarvik said the Symbion Corp., which manufactures the artificial heart he invented, donated the \$15,500 Jarvik-7 and the special equipment used at Karolinska in the operation.

As part owner of the company, Jarvik said he has turned down requests for mechanical hearts from some U.S. hospitals when he felt they lacked experience for an artificial heart program.

Jarvik, 38, stressed that artificial heart implantation was still "an experimental program."

"It may have a very bright future, it may have no future at all. We'll just have to wait and see," he said.

Jarvik said he expected hospitals in the United States and elsewhere to make more artificial heart implants during 1985. He said the next probably will be at Humana Hospital in Louisville, Ky., where Dr. William DeVries performed the world's second and third implants.

DeVries was at the University of Utah clinic when he made the first permanent artificial heart implant, on Barney Clark in December 1982.

Congressmen meet Soviet leader

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Mikhail Gorbachev spent nearly four hours with an American congressional delegation yesterday, twice the usual time allotted, and said it was time U.S.-Soviet relations emerged from a dangerous "ice age."

The time has come for talking, the Soviet leader said, and one of the Americans predicted he would be a "very formidable adversary" in a summit with President Reagan.

Members of the first U.S. delegation to meet Gorbachev since the funeral of Konstantin Chernenko, whom he replaced March 11, said they brought the new leader a letter from Reagan. They would not discuss its contents.

The congressmen said Gorbachev reaffirmed his interest in a summit, but did not say when it might be possible.

On Sunday, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union was freezing deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe until November. The White House said the announcement was a public relations move.

Tass, the official news agency,

quoted Gorbachev as telling the delegation:

"The time is such now that people shaping the policy of the two countries should by all means converse with one another. The world situation is disquieting, even dangerous, and a kind of ice age is being observed in relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States. At least this was so until the most recent time."

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill told a news conference the meeting covered arms control, human rights, trade, regional issues and cultural exchange.

"From our talks, it is apparent that real opportunities for expanded trade and cultural contacts exist."

Gorbachev received O'Neill, a Democrat from Massachusetts; House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois; Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

They met in the Communist Party chief's private quarters on the third floor of the huge yellow office building just inside the Kremlin wall adjacent to Red Square.

The four are the senior members of a 13-man House delegation visiting the Soviet Union.

O'Neill said the meeting lasted three hours and 43 minutes, which is nearly double the time Kremlin visitors usually get. Its length underscored the emphasis the new leadership is putting on U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviet press reported Gorbachev's statement on arms control the day the delegation arrived, and Tass said yesterday that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and George Shultz, the American secretary of state, would meet in Vienna May 14. Both will be there for ceremonies marking the return of Austria's sovereignty in 1955.

State television broadcast a lengthy report on the meeting between Gorbachev, 54, and the congressmen, including a videotape of the preliminaries.

Asked about the nuclear-freeze statement, O'Neill said, "I like to believe (Gorbachev) was speaking his mind, his heart and his feeling for world peace. I don't want to look at it as propaganda."

Michel said Gorbachev mentioned the cool White House response, and "his characterization was that we rejected his proposal out of hand."

Mexican police nab top narcotics dealer

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Mexican police arrested the man they call the nation's leading narcotics dealer and were questioning him yesterday.

Ernesto Fonseca, known as "Don Neto," and 23 other people were arrested Tuesday in the Pacific resort of Puerto Vallarta. The Attorney General's Office said Fonseca is considered the nation's drug overlord and leader of La Familia - The Family - the group that runs the Mexican drug trade.

The arrests came as Rafael Caro

Quintero, arrested in Costa Rica last week as a prime suspect in the kidnap-slaying of an American narcotics agent, appeared before a federal judge on a variety of drug charges.

Quintero said he was tortured and forced to sign a confession. He did not admit to kidnapping or murder in his statements, part of a court record that now reaches 4,000 pages.

Enrique Camarena Salazar of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and a Mexican pilot who worked with him were kidnapped separately Feb. 7 in

Guadalajara. Their badly beaten bodies were found March 5 in plastic bags on a ranch 60 miles southeast of the city.

The Attorney General's Office said Fonseca, 60, was brought to the capital Tuesday night. Under Mexican law, police may hold a person for up to 72 hours before bringing them before a judge.

The government newspaper El Nacional reported yesterday that authorities found an arsenal of high-powered weapons when they arrested Fonseca.

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The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

A prelude to jazz

Senior Paul Zaremba warms up for this weekend's Collegiate Jazz Festival. The event will take place tomorrow and Saturday at Stepan Center.

'Living abortion' survives despite rejection by doctor

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - A doctor who refused to treat a premature baby because he considered her a "living abortion" when told she weighed just one pound said yesterday he would have accepted her had he known her actual weight was closer to two pounds.

Dr. Ken Henderson, director of the neonatal unit at the Medical Center of Central Georgia in Macon, refused to admit the infant Tuesday because of his policy against accepting infants weighing less than 500 grams, approximately 1.1 pounds.

The girl, born 16 weeks prematurely at Peach County Hospital in Fort Valley, was taken instead to the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta, where she was in critical but stable condition yesterday.

Henderson said he refused to admit the infant because doctors at Peach County had estimated her weight to be about one pound. When she was weighed after arriving in Augusta, doctors found her actual weight to be 760 grams, or one and two-thirds pounds.

"If that's its weight, we would have taken it," Henderson said yesterday. But he said his policy against accepting infants weighing less than 500 grams will not be changed.

Henderson had said Tuesday he would not accept "babies that are living abortions" unless they are born at the Medical Center. "The chances for survival are remote, less than one in 100," he said.

Doctors at Peach County said the infant was born about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday after her mother went into natural, premature labor.

The child was dubbed "Baby Cleveland" because of her mother's surname, but hospital officials did not identify the mother at her request.

Dr. Michael Weinstein, staff pediatrician at the Peach County hospital, said doctors there were able to give only an estimate of the child's weight because they didn't want to remove the baby's blanket and life-support systems to take a more accurate reading.

The Peach County hospital sought help from the Medical Center, a

large public hospital in nearby Macon, because it did not have the facilities necessary to keep the child, he said.

Weinstein said he disagreed with Henderson's decision. "Most of these babies don't live. But some of them do. This is not an abortion. This is a living baby."

But Peter Solomon, chairman of the board of the of the Macon-Bibb County Hospital Authority, said he had faith in Henderson's decision.

"We're very concerned about this," he said. "It's a very bad thing to have happen. (But) clearly as the hospital authority, we have to leave some decisions to the doctors involved in a case, and the doctor was convinced he could not treat this patient."

Henderson said he has treated 3,800 infants in 10 years at the Macon hospital and none who weighed less than 600 grams survived. He added that he believed it was wrong to accept a such a small baby and thus communicate to her parents and the public that the child could live.

Engineering, Business profs agree on curriculum proposal

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Copy Editor

Some say that engineering students cannot write. Others say that business students are more concerned about getting a job than getting an education.

Whether or not the charges are true, the colleges of engineering and business administration at Notre Dame have agreed for some time that something more is needed in the liberal education of their students.

So last year when the University Curriculum Committee proposed an additional course in history or social science, the recommendation drew favorable responses from the halls of Fitzpatrick and Hayes-Healy.

James Carberry, professor of chemical engineering, praised the actions of the University Curriculum Committee, calling the change "a necessary step toward reversing the tide of cultural amnesia which threatens our age."

And from across the quad at the

College Business Administration, Associate Dean Vincent Raymond agreed that the proposal is a good one.

Raymond said the additional semester of history or social science concurs with the college's goal of allowing students to obtain a strong liberal education, while gaining firm business knowledge at the same time.

Carberry, in addition to expressing support for the curriculum committee's progress, has proposed his own suggestion to address the problem of "cultural amnesia."

His proposal, which he said has already been adopted by the College of Engineering, is a two semester interdisciplinary core course, designed to "address the historical, literary, political and artistic developments which mark our civilization's evolution."

For several years, Carberry monitored the nature of courses in history taken by engineering students, and found the results "appalling." Only two percent of the Notre Dame

graduates in his study had taken a single history course, and the rest had taken none.

"In this country as a whole, most college graduates are historically illiterate, and Notre Dame is not an exception," he said.

Carberry said he sent the proposal to the curriculum committee for consideration. "The Engineering College Council was in favor of that proposition, but they can't dictate what the rest of the colleges should do. What we're asking now is, what are the rest of you going to do?" he said.

Carberry said students' overt concern for their careers has led to the decline of liberal arts education for the student body at Notre Dame.

"Schools are so concerned with producing the best accountants or the best pre-meds that they forget about the purpose of education," he said. "If we took that attitude we would probably give the minimum liberal arts content that the accrediting agencies demand, which is 16 hours. Can you believe that?"

Raymond said the problem of professionalism definitely exists. He said Notre Dame's commitment to liberal education has allowed it to cope effectively with this national problem.

He said the business curriculum at

Notre Dame follows the guidelines of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, which sets 40 percent of the curriculum for liberal arts courses, 40 percent for business courses, and the remaining 20 percent for either.

LIBERAL

continued from page 1

graduates had taken two courses in either history or social science; 94 percent had taken two or more courses in social science; and 16 percent of the class had graduated without a single course in history.

In its final report, which will be submitted to the Academic Council for a vote on Monday, the curriculum committee examined the problem of students graduating without having taken a single course in history. "The existing trade-off between history and social science was considered unacceptable by colleagues in both these areas," the report said.

"A general lack of historical perspective and a sense of historical continuity among undergraduate students was lamented by several members of the committee. Sentiment on the committee was rather strong that a formal course in history be required of all students," the report said.

However, the proposed change still will allow the student to choose between history and social science.

According to the committee's report, requiring all students ex-

plicitly to take a history course would place an unacceptable burden on the history department. An additional consideration involved the problem of students coming from different educational backgrounds in history and social science.

A further consideration by the committee was the importance of knowledge in a variety of social science fields.

John Van Engen, acting chairman of the history department, said the effects of the new proposal would not be substantial. "The change will not noticeably alter the percentages of students taking history, but it will bring some students into history. Students who don't want to take history still won't," he said.

Van Engen favors adding an extra requirement in history. He considers history an essential element of a complete liberal arts education.

"Students need to be more historically literate," he said.

Although student representatives support the proposed change, some are critical of the arguments used by the committee in formulating the policy.

According to Bruce Lohman, academic commissioner of student government, "The argument that the history department would have an

unacceptable load if there was a required course in history is very discouraging.

"If the committee felt strongly enough that a history course should be required for the benefit of all students, steps should be taken to enable the history department to handle such a load in an acceptable fashion," he said.

Anne Marie Finch, president of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, thinks the committee made many sound arguments for an explicit history requirement, but then failed to carry through.

"Requiring an additional semester of either history or social science doesn't solve the problem; it's merely a weak substitute," Finch said.

"A history requirement is essential. Everybody can benefit from historical perspective. Merely recommending that students take history is not going to be very effective," she said.

Overall, however, most have responded favorably to the proposed change. "I think the changes are taking a step in the right direction, and will probably increase the number of students taking history," said Samuel Shapiro, associate professor of history.

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That sinking feeling

Larry Roseblum of Boston reacts glumly after a water main break in the city's old leather district apparently eroded a section of roadway where his car, at left, and another were parked.

Cholera epidemic hits African refugee camp

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya - The cholera epidemic that began two weeks ago at a camp for Ethiopian refugees in northwestern Somalia has taken more than 1,520 lives, according to official radio reports.

Surrounding settlements have also been hit by the disease and the Somali government has reported lesser outbreaks at four other refugee camps.

Last week, the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva said as many as 300,000 people were in danger of contracting the disease - a highly infectious bacterial disease that is spread through contaminated water.

The official Radio Mogadishu, quoting statements from the Somali Health Ministry, said in a broadcast monitored in Nairobi Tuesday that

36 new cases of the disease and 20 deaths were reported at the Gannet refugee camp near Hargeisa in northwestern Somalia on Monday.

The new deaths would raise the total to 1,521 by Monday.

The Gannet camp, set up under the auspices of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, accommodates about 45,000 Ethiopians who have fled famine and civil war in their country. Some have also told U.N. officials they left because of possible conscription into the army and religious persecution by Ethiopia's Marxist government.

In a separate statement, the radio announced that Abdi Mohammed Tarrah, chairman of the National Refugee Commission, met over the weekend with representatives of international aid groups to appeal for more help in coping with the cholera epidemic.

Sudanese oust official

Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan - The new military regime on Tuesday dismissed the nation's chief justice who is known as a strict interpreter of the Islamic law imposed by ousted President Gaafar Nimeiri.

Gen. Abdul-Rahman M.H. Swareddahab, who led the weekend coup against Nimeiri, also accepted a petition from the judges' union seeking a review of the "hastily passed laws."

President Nimeiri decreed Islamic law, which carries such penalties as amputating the hands of thieves, in September 1983.

His action disturbed Sudan's Western allies and dismayed many Sudanese - muslim and non-Moslem alike. It also intensified the rebellion among Christians and animists in the south, where Moslems are in the minority.

The leader of a rebel army fighting for autonomy in the south, gave the

junta a week to turn the government over to civilians, indicating he would suspend fighting for that period, but the time limit appeared unrealistic.

Doctors and other professionals who shut down the tri-city capital area with a five-day general strike were back at work. People swarmed in the streets of Khartoum, North Khartoum and Omdurman and shops and banks were open.

Politicians and representatives of the professional unions were trying to fashion an interim government to serve until Swareddahab can fulfill his promise to deliver power to civilians.

Agreement did not appear imminent.

The official Radio Omdurman gave no reason for the dismissal of Chief Justice Fuad al-Amin Abdul-Rahman, whom Nimeiri appointed Oct. 1.

Wham backup musician stabs self

Associated Press

PEKING - A Portuguese backup musician for Britain's pop group Wham stabbed himself aboard a Chinese plane, Portuguese and British sources said Tuesday. The wound was not believed serious.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the man ran into the plane's cockpit before he was subdued. The plane was en route from Peking to Canton on Monday night. It returned to the Chinese capital where the unidentified musician was taken to a hospital, the sources said.

A Portuguese Embassy official was visiting the musician at a hospital late Tuesday, the sources said.

Wham stars George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley were not aboard the plane, which was carrying the advance crew and backup musicians for the concert in Canton tonight.

Wham played to a sellout crowd Sunday night at the Peking Workers' Gymnasium, the first big-name foreign rock band to perform in China.

China's first official press review called the concert trendy but deafeningly loud.

"Under the glare of dazzling lights,

they gave a vigorous show full of modern-day songs," said the state-run China News Service. "They sang joyfully."

It mentioned their numbers "Club Tropicana," "Heartbeat," and "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go," which was mistranslated in Chinese as "Wake Me Up Before You Leave."

The report said Michael and Ridgeley performed "with deafening backup music."

It noted that a third of the 12,000 seats were occupied by foreign students, diplomats, journalists and other foreigners, many of whom got up and danced.

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Haitians no longer AIDS risk

Associated Press

ATLANTA - The Centers for Disease Control has dropped Haitian immigrants from its list of groups that are at high risk of contracting AIDS because scientists could no longer justify including them on statistical grounds, an official said Tuesday.

But Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the CDC's Center for Infectious Diseases, said the change was not a result of political pressure and will not alter public health policy concerning blood donations by Haitians.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is most common among homosexual or bisexual men. But the CDC, which began investigating the mysterious and often-fatal disease in 1981, also initially identified Haitian immigrants, intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs as groups at high risk.

The CDC had included all four groups in its weekly reports of AIDS statistics. But as of last week's report, Haitians are no longer included as a separate listing.

Dowdle said Haitians will remain on the Public Health Service list of groups who should not be allowed to donate blood because of the danger of transmitting the AIDS virus. That list, compiled in 1983, can be changed only by the health service, he said.

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Hesburgh's commitment to blacks has weakened

The 1985 Black Cultural Arts Festival began on Feb. 3 with a Gospel Concert. The festival, which is a celebration of the heritage and talents of the Negro race in general and those at Notre Dame in particular, began with a prayer and an address from a very special man known to all of us.

This man is revered among nations, especially this one. His thoughts and words are as respected as those of E.F. Hutton. He has had more degrees bestowed upon him than it

Martin Rodgers

guest column

takes to boil water on a centigrade scale. It has even been rumored that mere sighting of this individual carries with it blessings.

In my household, he is often regarded as more a myth or a legend than a man; I assume for many others this is also the case. His reputation is impeccable. He has been the guest and host of presidents and other dignitaries. His audience is the world as is his sphere of influence. Next to the pope, he is probably the most widely recognized member of the clergy.

Yet, it is to this renowned figure that I must now issue a stern challenge and offer constructive criticism.

"He" is Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. And on this particular night to officially open the B.C.A. Festival, where the title was "Pioneers: Looking Toward New Horizons," this great man's words fell far short of the mark. The words were old words. They were tired words, withered words, words weakened and warped by repetition and, moreover, a lack of commitment. They were words wasted because they were mere words - words focused primarily on ends and not means. I would even dare to say that the words were merely hypocritical rhetoric and, at least to myself (unintentionally, I am sure), insulting.

What Fr. Hesburgh said this night was that America owes much to the Negro people and that upon the shoulders of our bonded forefathers this nation was built. He spoke of a debt to the black man which must be repaid. He mentioned how proud he was of our people and especially those of us here at Notre Dame. He underscored the necessity of maintaining and fulfilling the goals and dreams of this people, such as those emphasized in the Civil Rights Movement in which he played a major role.

All of what our beloved president stated in his address was, in one breath, true and accurate and, in another, it was false and insensible. Indeed, America is indebted to my race and can afford to and must pay some of the dividends. But what instruction Hesburgh and many others need is that this debt to my people can never be repaid. At least though, amends can be made.

Furthermore, I must ask Fr. Hesburgh how one can maintain dreams without maintaining commitment and effort. I must inquire also how one may fulfill goals with all words and no deed.

During the '60s, Hesburgh was a prominent advocate of Civil Rights yet now his commitment to those hopes and dreams seems to have waned. This great priest and educator appears to have lost faith, grown tired of the fight and grown tired of the struggle for progress.

In his address that evening to the predominantly black assemblage, he encouraged the continuation of commitment to blacks. Yet, quite hypocritically to my way of

thinking, of late he has shown no such commitment. He is perhaps living off of past reputations and past deeds or perhaps he does not even realize that his past dedications have become lost in a myriad of rhetoric. Perhaps he does not realize that his promises have been broken by the scourge of inactivity or, even worse, that he himself fallaciously sees no more need for constancy in this past struggle.

This is especially evident at the University which he calls home. Here at Notre Dame there is now a crisis resulting from his and other top administration members' perfidiousness. The recruitment of talented black and other minority students and faculty is at the very best minimal and mediocre. The number of incoming black freshman is diminishing at epidemic proportions. There are only 35 black students in the Class of '88 (accounting for only 2 percent) and estimates for the next class are also extremely low.

The number of faculty members of color is both embarrassing to the University (or at least it should be) and also insulting to our race. There are many qualified individuals who could attend or teach at Notre Dame but are not given the opportunity because the University lacks the commitment (for example, in financial aid) in comparison with so many other top schools.

It is my contention that if the present trends continue here this will no longer be a "top institution." Are Georgetown with 5.8 percent of its population black, the University of Pennsylvania with 4.9 percent, Brown with 5.3 percent, Cornell with 5.4 percent and other acclaimed schools whose black students' populations near ten percent that much better and more attractive in the eyes of prospective black students, or is it that Notre Dame is not concerned and is apathetic in regard to recruitment? Perhaps Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Tyson and the rest of the political hierarchy here wants conformity instead of diversity at this Catholic institution.

Another problem I perceive is that the administration, with its very minimal effort and interest in minority students, may actually believe that they are doing enough. Metaphorically phrased, that is like individuals who believe that in buying "We are the World," they have done their part for the sin of poverty and world hunger. Is not then, in regard to the degree of recruitment and subsequently diversity, Notre Dame bowing to the worst enemy of excellence - mediocrity?

A further problem with the recruitment process is that Notre Dame only puts forth the minimal effort out of self-interest. The number of black scholarship athletes (accounting for approximately 15% of total) is severely disproportionate to the number of non-athletes. Especially in the case of the non-athlete, upon matriculation, who is immediately "left at the (back) door" with the recruitment commitment forgotten and broken. There is no special assistance to the pressing needs (these problems I do not have time to touch upon in the scope of this editorial but among them are assimilation, the silent prejudice of some members of the payroll, a lack of social life and academic assistance) of the minority student here at Notre Dame. This is best reflected by the higher minority attrition rate.

In the business of shopping for a higher education last year, I found the recruitment process itself pales in relation to other smaller schools such as Colby College, Pomona-Pitzer and others. Indeed the commitment of these schools was so great that, if I had not been born and raised thinking that God actually did make Notre Dame number one, I probably

would not have come here. Fr. Hesburgh and other members of the administration - where is your commitment or are we only here for a "show" of diversification, to bring glory and honor to the athletic programs and to continue government funding?

I firmly believe that, unintentionally, the administration has just lost sight of its commitment in light of other seemingly more important issues, that the goals and dreams of the past have been clouded and that there is no resolve to continue past "battles" even though the war has not been won. Amends are no longer being attempted, and the unpaid debt remembered in words has been forgotten in deeds. These are problems which may easily be corrected with patience, a change of attitude and of heart and a renewed dedication.

In conclusion, in his address to open the 1985 Festival, Fr. Hesburgh proclaimed how amazed he was at the vitality and spirit of the black man and his unbelievable ability to overcome transgressions. Fr. Hesburgh and administration members, I beseech to halt this University's subtle yet real transgressions and

travesties against us and, in addition, to pool together its resources to make Notre Dame a place minority students want to attend and where they will want to stay. Finally, Fr. Hesburgh also highlighted in his speech how awesome he found the Negro spiritual. Saying that in light of all the Negro's problems and difficulties and in light of both obvious and silent prejudice, we have not only endured discrimination and other tribulations but have also continued singing and praising God.

It seems to me that, in the '60s, Hesburgh and many others in the nation sang with us, exalting each other and making mutual progress. But now, in the mid-'80s, we once more sing alone. In hope of making this great University even better, the challenge I issue to Fr. Hesburgh for this day and for the future is to continue his past commitments in actions and not in mere words, to come sing with my people once more and to walk hand in hand with us again as we advance ever onward "looking for new horizons."

Martin Rodgers is a freshman at Notre Dame.

Spending holidays with families of ND friends

Breaks are great times to get away from Notre Dame. Fall and spring breaks, because of the ten or more days of freedom, allow for extended and often exotic travel. Thanksgiving and Easter however, usually compel a person into taking a break closer to Notre Dame.

Being from California and not being able to afford the expense of going home for only four days, I have spent the past four Easters and Thanksgivings away from home. Although I

Mark Boennighausen

gravity is a myth

have missed being home on these family holidays, my travels to friends' homes have been quite enjoyable. These trips to different states and environments have shown me the remarkable similarities between the ways my family and my friends' families celebrate these holidays.

The centerpiece of any Thanksgiving or Easter celebration is the holiday meal. Mass is a highpoint of Easter, but my stomach always takes precedence over everything else. At these meals I have found the topics of conversation to follow the same path I would find at home. Relatives tell embarrassing stories about parents, and humorous childhood events about a roommate are related by parents for the benefit of the out of town guest. Good Catholic jokes also seem to flourish around the holiday table.

The best conversation, though, is saved for the verbal battles which often rage between warring siblings. Older sisters attack table manners and the absence of a girlfriend, and the continually poor showing of the football team always receives some mention. Some of the dialogue I have witnessed rivals anything produced on the best "Saturday Night Live" skits. When I become the object of verbal attack, I know I am fully accepted into the celebration.

Another benefit of going home with a friend for Easter or Thanksgiving is the insight it provides. Meeting old high school friends and hearing stories from them often destroy carefully constructed images. This Easter I joined an old roommate for a trip to his home. I had been to his house before but I had never had the chance to enjoy his hometown nightlife. Since we are both now of legal age, we decided to go out on Good Friday and have a good time. After calling up his old girlfriend to be our guide, my friend took me to a very interesting bar.

At Notre Dame, this friend presents a very studious and responsible image. The bar did not correspond to that image. At the door I was asked for identification and a cover charge by a platinum blond dressed in a shocking red dress who was either a lesbian or a transvestite - I am still not sure. The entire bar was populated with an assortment of untypical characters. The dress of the night seemed to be courtesy of the Salvation Army.

In the back room the band, enigmatically named Radio Cafe, sang hard-driving existential songs. Their music commented on problems of love and communication in the confused 80s. The lead singer was especially powerful as she displayed a vocalist style that explicitly relayed her frustrations with trying to become a well-adjusted modern woman. All in all, the bar was a great experience, and it finally explained why this old roommate brought a Sex Pistols album to our room freshman year.

Next Thanksgiving, I will finally be spending the holiday with my family. As I look back on my long absence, I realize that these past years were bearable since I was able to be with families who made me feel like I was celebrating at home.

Mark Boennighausen is a senior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

- Antoine de Saint-Exupery

Choosing life's vocation requires much planning

The quads are full of Domers. An Tostal is just around the corner. Bookstore Basketball has begun. Everyone is trying to wear shorts . . . and . . . oh yeah . . . finals are closing in. Anyway, spring is finally here (or at least trying to be).

As the end of my freshman year rapidly approaches, I look back in wonder at all the

Carol Brown

that's life

changes that have taken place this past year - this first year of "leaving the nest" and being almost "on my own." I think of the friends I have made, the changes I have seen in myself and others - I have learned so much. It is truly difficult to believe that this has ALL occurred in such a short time.

I think back to the fall of 1984 as we, the freshman, embarked upon our college careers. We found ourselves in the midst of a whole new world - an unknown world of challenge and excitement. We faced the universal feelings of homesickness, of anxiety and of uncertainty. But throughout the year and as a result of trial and error and many new experiences, we have, for the most part, conquered those feelings. We have finally found our place here at Notre Dame. We have made friends. Our lives no longer depend upon trusting the well-meaning advice of upperclassmen. We know how Notre Dame works. We know the

score. This is finally our school. We are now Domers.

But now, now that we have finally "made it through," we must climb another mountain, a higher mountain. Now we are all pressed to decide what our majors are going to be. More directly, we are all faced with the question: "What am I going to do with the rest of my life?" Wow! Now that really makes you step back and think. Seriously, what are you going to do for the rest of your life? Do you know?

All of our lives, from the time we were kids, we have been asked at least a million times, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" As little kids most of us were determined, or just dreaming, when we enthusiastically blurted out, "an astronaut!", "a movie-star!" or "a doctor!" Of course, our parents were really lucky when we looked up to them and said, "I want to be just like you, Mom and Dad." That was when we first showed promise of being true brown-nosers.

Later, as we moved upward and onward into our high school years, or our "adolescence" as so many parents label it, our enthusiasm dwindled when we were asked that same question: "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Our faces were no longer so eager and confident; rather, they were perplexed and contemplative. Most of us had absolutely no clue as to what we wanted to be "when we grew up." More of us probably did not even think about it.

I for one, can say that I worried more about what I was going to wear to the Senior Prom than what I was going to be when I grew up. I

would worry about that later. That was too far ahead in the future to worry about now. And those few of us who "knew" what we wanted to be probably did not know at all. How could we?

But now we can no longer put off thinking about what we want to be. The future no longer looms far off in some distant world. The future - my future - your future - is just around the corner. We are deciding it now. So how do we - we who have just begun to sample merely a few of the almost limitless directions we could take in life - how do we even begin to decide our futures?

Well, possibly the best solution would be to use these four years at college to experience as much as possible; to learn as much as we can about all the different things that interest us. And then, after we have been exposed to a great variety of interests, we could choose with some certainty what we really want to do with our lives. Unfortunately, for most of us, this is a very unrealistic solution. We neither can afford nor have the desire to spend that much time in school. So, here we are again, right back where we started. We are here, and we must decide what we want to do with our lives.

How do you decide what you want to be - what you want to do with your life? Well, picking the right major is due partly to luck and partly to the process of elimination, but the key to picking the right major is knowing yourself. This may seem pretty simple. We all think we know ourselves pretty well - after all, who could know us better? But, actually, it

takes a great deal of thinking to figure out what you really want in life. Ask yourself what you like. What do you not like? Why do you like that? Why not? But most importantly, ask yourself what makes you happy.

Knowing what makes you happy now is a good indication of what will make you happy in the future. It is a lot easier to answer this question than answering the dreaded question about the rest of your life. Analyze yourself. And, above all, be honest with yourself.

Do you really want to be a doctor? Is that what will make you happy in life? Or are you fooling yourself? Do you want to be a doctor because it sounds prestigious and because you think it will make your parents proud of you? Ask any parents, and I assure you they will say that nothing would make them more proud or more happy than to see their children happy in what they are doing. The only disappointment they could have would be in seeing their children miserable in the wrong career. The only truly successful person is the happy person.

Do not lose sight of the fact that nothing is final. No one can lock you into a major but yourself. It is never too late to change. It is better to realize that you are in the wrong major and to switch, than to find yourself ten years down the road stuck in the wrong profession. My last word of advice is to go with your gut feeling. It is usually right.

Carol Brown is a freshman at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

MTV has marred image of future MS drives

Dear Editor:

For the last two months, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have been involved in the noble cause of raising money for MS. MTV sponsored the campaign, Millions Against MS, which involved 12 colleges. As an incentive, it was decided to make the campaign into a competition, with the school which raised the most money per capita winning a free concert. This incentive definitely enhanced the generosity of the student body and the contributions to the MS drive.

From the beginning, it was intimated, if not directly stated, that a "top five" act would perform at the concert. With that idea in mind, many students pondered the possibility of Bruce Springsteen or even U2 performing the

free concert at their school. No one ever mentioned Tommy Shaw. Then again, maybe I was in the bathroom when the mad frenzy to have Tommy Shaw in concert erupted.

I fail to grasp the underlying mentality that MTV employed in choosing Tommy Shaw as a reward. He does not represent the spirit of philanthropy and generosity inherent in the campaign. In fact, for most students, he does not represent anything. In choosing Tommy Shaw to do the concert, the generosity of the students of all the colleges is in no way diminished, but the idea of an incentive is completely lost. The MS drive could have been a total success if not for the concert fiasco which has all the class of the bait and switch advertising of a third-rate used car dealership.

In effect, MTV has marred the future success of the MS campaign, instilling a feeling of skepticism. This will undercut the generosity of students in the years to come. In the future, the prevailing attitude toward MTV-

sponsored events will resound with the sentiment "We won't get fooled again!"

We don't want our MTV!

Mike Collins
Dillon Hall

Government aid cuts will hurt many students

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that I might alert my fellow college students and the public at large to the budget proposals concerning federal student aid funds. I realize that these may not affect everyone who is reading this, but it will affect about half of all college students and their families.

The president has proposed a flat limit of \$4000 on federal tuition aid to any one person for 1986. This may sound like a lot but, considering that college can cost upwards of \$15,000 per year, it is a mere drop in the bucket for some. Also proposed are income ceilings for eligibility which would prevent many current recipients from obtaining grants and guaranteed student loans.

It will be argued, though, that not everyone has the right to go to Harvard or Yale (which both provide excellent financial aid of their own), or any one of the more prestigious universities in this country. This is true for academic merit, but why should someone be deprived of attending the school he will be happiest in or that will best suit him or, for that matter, any college at all because of financial poverty? Just because a person cannot afford a particular college does not mean that he would not become a valuable part of that college's student body or of society.

One of the great aspects of this country is the fact that everyone has the opportunity to attend college whether rich or poor, assuming that they graduate from high school in good standing. If college educations, or certain college educations, were limited to only the

wealthy and comfortable, some of those who can afford it now would not have been so able as a result of their lack of education.

In the past few years Congress has not accepted the first proposals for student aid cuts but, to ensure that everyone retains the right to attend college, I would suggest that everyone who reads this letter and holds the same views, cuts it out and mails it, or mails a letter of their own, to President Reagan or to their respective congressman. It may not provoke any radical changes in the opinions of our leaders, but it will surely alert them to the fact that there are people who are concerned and who disagree.

David L. Peter
Lexington, Virginia

Bertino thanks those who helped during term

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Student Body Vice President Cathy David, Student Body Treasurer Al Norras and myself, I would like to thank this year's Senate and cabinet for all the hard work they have put in and all the accomplishments they have made. No one has worked harder than they have. I'd also like to thank those members who served on the CREST committee, who worked so hard and dedicated so much of their time in a sincere attempt to better student government. I hope the new administration seriously considers the CREST proposal and all the input given by its members, in working out its own restructuring.

Thanks also to the faculty, staff and administration for being so cooperative and supportive throughout our term, and a special thanks to the student body, for without their help and support nothing would have been accomplished.

Rob Bertino
Past Student Body President
Notre Dame



The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Accent

The traumas of the Emerald

Violence no stranger to a Belfast family

Lisa Marie Visingardi
features staff writer

The Overseas Program brings students into such a pleasant, cultivated society, it is easy to forget that just across the Irish Sea is the violence-ridden city of Belfast in Northern Ireland.

While I was in England during my sophomore year, I made an Irish friend, Marty, who was related to hunger striker Bobby Sands. It was arranged that I would meet some of his relatives in Belfast during a travel recess there. Having studied the Northern Ireland conflict in my freshman seminar course, I was both eager and reluctant to arrive in the city.

Upon entering Belfast I was shocked by the number of security checks by armed forces. I was searched not only before I could be admitted to the city center, but before entering any shops. After walking from check point to check point, I queued for a black taxi to take me to the Catholic section of the city.

The taxi ride to West Belfast took me by the Divis Street flats, down Falls Road and through Andersonstown. Walls and fences of the city glared with graffiti: "BRITS OUT! Support the Hunger Strikers!" "IRA/PLO!" "H-BLOCK: the dehumanizing factor!" If the words do not speak enough of the hatred, anger and discontent with the British rule of Northern Ireland, there are illustrations under the words showing bloodshed and violence toward British soldiers.

When I reached the home of Marty's relatives I was warmly welcomed with a glass of Bailey's and asked to stay for dinner and the night. We spent the better part of the early evening getting to know each other.

Later that night, the eldest girl in the family took me to a city pub and we made our way past a burning car. What I would have considered "front page news" she saw as a "one column story," and I was reminded we were in a city where violence had become almost commonplace.

In the pub we talked about her family's involvement in the conflict with the British. Her elder brother had spent two-and-a-half years in the Long Kesh Prison before being exiled south to the Republic of Ireland. Only recently had he returned to County Antrim.

My new friend's first cousin, Bobby Sands, had also been imprisoned. His escape came through death by starvation as a hunger striker.

The next night we drove up to Ballycastle, Antrim, where I met her eldest brother who had been imprisoned. He spoke of how he had become involved in the conflict almost as a child. Like many young boys in Belfast, he learned to fight the British before he could understand what he was fighting for. As a young adult during the Civil Rights marches, he came to understand violence as the only means to liberating his country of the British forces.

He himself was physically and mentally tortured in prison and locked in a small room alone for days. When the charges against him could not be proven, he was released.

I concluded my weekend in Belfast by attending the Easter Sunday service at the church of Rev. Ian R. K. Paisley where a fundamentalist preacher from Ohio warned the congregation against "religious deceptions" which seek to destroy

the one true faith." I was painfully reminded of how emotional the religious dimension of the Northern Ireland conflict really is.

The tragedy of religious intolerance and cultivated hatred among Christians is at the core of the violence in Northern Ireland. Despite the reality of the numerous political and paramilitary groups, differences seemed to point to only one significant division preventing an end to the conflict: religion.

As my train pulled out of the station, I looked out the window to see two small children playing in a field. A feeling of sadness for them came over me. Having been exposed to the hatred, pain and bitterness present on both sides of the conflict, I could foresee their loss of innocence... the violence that probably will continue into their generation.

Wherever one's sympathies lie, or whatever reconciliation one may hope for, the immediate experience of Belfast is one of almost unrelieved futility.

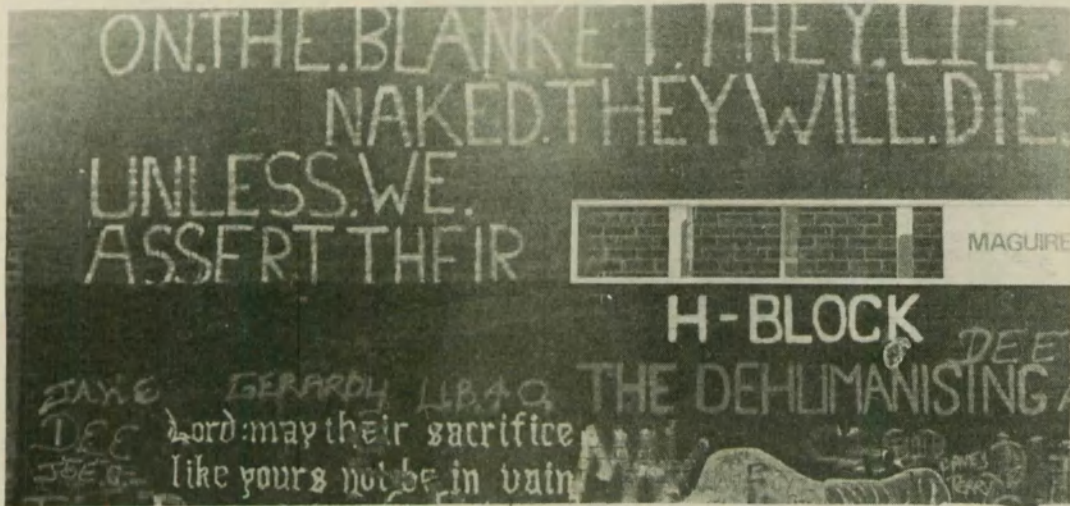
Last December the televised movie "Children in the Crossfire" portrayed the situation as hopeful, but far from being resolved. The solution which was proposed involved the integration of Catholic and Protestant youths in a different environment, namely the United States.

It is a small step on a lengthy journey toward unification of the Christians in Northern Ireland, but it may be the only answer since none of the current solutions of violence and political intervention by the British have accomplished their goals.

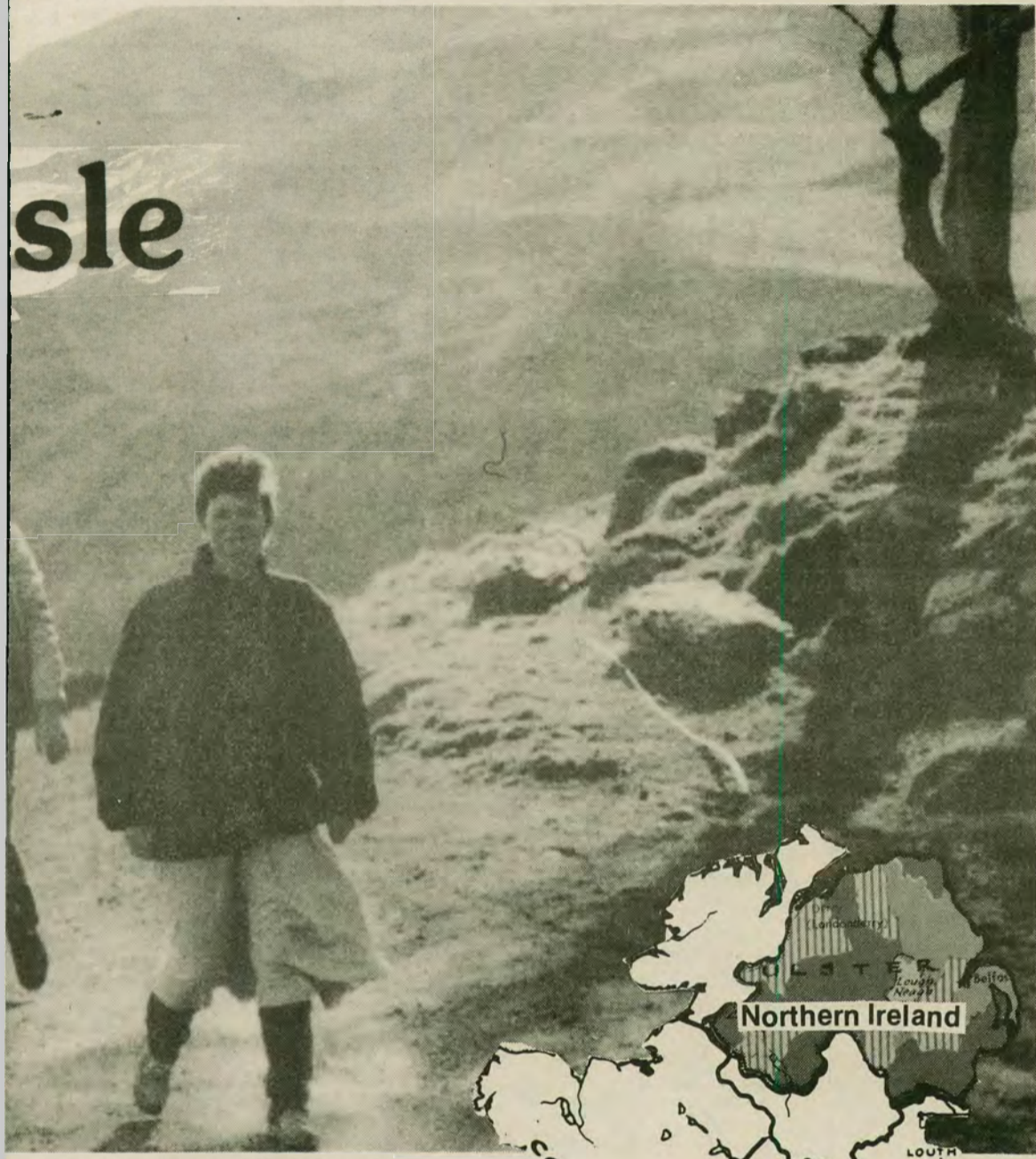
If it does work, in time I can only hope that my somber observations will be confined to words on paper, experienced in a past that will never be repeated.



Above: the Sands family enjoys an early morning walk along the North Channel coast. At right on top: The graffiti demonstrates Catholic sentiment toward British occupiers. At right on bottom: A Belfast grade school is surrounded by a high fence with barbed wire taken because of its proximity to the troubled Falls Road. Below: one of the numerous buildings remaining after the bombings. At right: a map of the island.



Photos by Lisa Marie Visingardi



of Northern Ireland.
Northern Ireland.
This extra precaution
check points through
ge, one of the num-

At the core of the turmoil — the politics of Northern Ireland

Lisa Marie Visingardi
features staff writer

Despite its small size, Northern Ireland has more political organizations than any other Western society. The underlying reason for this is that almost any organization can be political in nature, whether it be a football team, a folk song club, or a children's music group.

There are two major group classifications: paramilitary and political. Of these, paramilitary groups in Ulster have existed longer, with their origins dating back to the 18th century following the religious wars between English and continental European troops. These groups, some public and some secret, have been involved in such actions as assassinations, rebellions, and street riots.

The political groups can be categorized as either Protestant or Catholic. The few organizations which seek to unite the two religious groups of people have suffered from weak electoral support.

Some of the major Protestant political organizations which have existed in Northern Ireland are the Unionists, the Democratic Unionist Party, the Vanguard Unionist Party, and the Orange Order. The Ulster Unionist party translated the Protestant population majority into a Protestant majority in the Northern Irish Parliament.

This majority allowed the Unionists to win control over the government and consequently influence policies.

The political wing of Rev. Ian R. K. Paisley's movement is known as the Democratic Unionist party. The DUP is distinguished by its advocacy of closer integration with Westminster. This includes achieving parity with Scotland and Wales by increasing Northern Ireland's representation in the British Parliament.

Starting with a network of contacts throughout Northern Ireland, the Vanguard Unionist party is distinctive in two ways. First, the party seeks an independent Ulster, believing this to be the only acceptable means of maintaining the British heritage. And second, the party maintains open contact with Protestant paramilitary groups.

The oldest continuously active political organization in Northern Ireland is the Orange Order. Since it is not organized as a political party per se it could be described more accurately as a pressure group. It is strongly against any ties between Northern Ireland and the Catholic-oriented Republic of Ireland. Its political philosophy espouses Loyalist views.

Facing the problem of minority status in a state whose boundaries were originally established to permanently insure a Protestant majority, Catholic organizations have differed in their response. The three political groups which have held dominating positions are the Nationalist Party, the Social Democratic and Labour Party and the Official Wing of the Irish Republican Party.

Reflecting the traditional hope of a united Ireland, the Nationalist party offers little else. Its appealing label fails to compensate for its lack of organization and of a social program for an economically depressed state.

Originating from the ex-civil rights activists, the Social Democratic and Labour Party has recognized three short-term objectives: the abolition of discrimination, public ownership of essential industries, and employment promotion by state-sponsored industries. In the long run it seeks socialism and Irish unity based upon the majority consent of the people of Northern Ireland.

Unlike its well-known counterpart, the Provisional Wing of the IRA, the Official Wing receives less publicity. But the two wings agree on several issues: the removal of British troops from Ireland, legalization of all forms of Republican political activity within Northern Ireland, and the eventual unification of the 32 counties of Ireland. The two groups' difference lies in their means of action. The Official Wing seeks results through political, not military, actions.

Parties which have sought support across the sectarian divide have received little electoral support. These are considered Extreme Moderates since they denounce military actions and seek to unite Protestants and Catholics in political actions. Standing out is the Alliance Party, founded in the early 1970s, which appeals to the Unionist party by accepting union with Great Britain as being in the best interest of the people. Likewise it aligns itself with the SDLP by emphasizing antidiscrimination measures and participation of everyone in the government. This approach combines the Protestants' concern with law and order with the Catholics' concern with religious equality.

In addition to the numerous political groups, there are several paramilitary groups organized to achieve similar ideals but by a different means. Despite their differing political views they share a common bond: their willingness to turn to illegal means to promote action. The methods have included bomb attacks, assassinations, shootings, and illegal fund-raising activities.



The Celtic legend — marred by conflict

Lisa Marie Visingardi
features staff writer

It is impossible to understand the conflict in Northern Ireland without reaching into its past and seeing the history that has led to the tangled situation existing today.

Northern Ireland encompasses the northwest region of the Emerald Isle. The island's population developed from a wave of migrations followed by a wave of invasions.

From the time of the first signs of habitation, around 6000 B.C., until the time of the Celtic invasion, the island remained divided into small kingdoms. Between each tribe of people there was a struggle for ultimate power over the island. This struggle continued until the Anglo-Norman invasion of 1169 A.D., which introduced a different system of governing.

The cultural differences between the Irish peoples and the Norman invaders produced clear distinctions which remained throughout the eight centuries of English dominance, contributing to the lack of full support of and compliance to the existing regime.

When an attempt was made to

bridge the gap between the two cultures, England put an end to it with the Statutes of Kilkenny. These statutes forbade the English from assimilating to the Gaelic-speaking people by banning them from marrying Gaelic women, speaking the language, wearing native costumes, calling on the spiritual services of their priests and even mere association with them.

In the early 1600s, in order to strengthen the state church and to ensure more compliance by diffusing the population, the British began a diligent policy of "planting" Protestants in Ireland. They accomplished this by allowing the British landlords in Ireland to lease land only to Englishmen or Scots.

The domination of the English Crown not only evoked social and political disagreements but initiated the religious conflict. In 1641 the Protestant regime was challenged by the Gaelic Catholics who pledged allegiance to the crown, but not its Protestant agents. Ireland's religious conflict paralleled the religious conflict going on in England. On July 12, 1690, with

British victory at the Battle of the Boyne, Protestant ascendancy was established in Ireland.

But the British victory did not solve the real problems they faced concerning Irish-Catholics. Realizing that there would be no hope for voluntary Catholic support, the crown sought compliance through coercion, implanting the seeds of division which would yield violence.

The culmination of this violence came on Easter, 1916, when Irish forces marched through the streets of Dublin, seizing strategic buildings and erecting the tricolor (green, white, and orange) flag of the Republic. The six-day revolution resulted in the division of the Ireland into two separate states: the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Ireland became an independent nation, while Northern Ireland, with its Protestant majority, would not agree to separation from Britain and so remains a part of the United Kingdom.

Unlike the Republic, which is over 95 percent Catholic, Northern Ireland has been forced to contend with a Protestant-Catholic ratio of two to one. This near equal ratio has influenced the development of Northern Ireland's religious and national conflicts.

Some JC transfers

Indiana, Purdue sign new players

Associated Press

Most of the state's major college basketball recruiting was completed during the NCAA's early signing period last November, but Indiana Coach Bob Knight added three junior college transfers to his depleted roster yesterday.

Yesterday was the first day to sign players since the early period in the fall. The only player signed by Knight at that time was Rick Calloway, a 6-6 forward from Cincinnati Withrow who was the Ohio Class AAA player of the year and a Parade Magazine all-American. He averaged 29 points a game last season.

The new Hoosier recruits are Lennell Moore, a 6-foot-7 forward from Indianapolis Manual and Allen Co. (Kan.) Junior College, who averaged 13 points and 8 rebounds a game and will be a junior in eligibility next fall; Andre Harris, a 6-7 forward from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Barton Co. (Kan.) Community College, a junior in eligibility, and Todd Jadow, a 6-10, center from Salina, Kan., and Barton Co., a sophomore in eligibility.

"Harris is an outstanding athlete with real good skills and basketball sense. He's very good inside and outside because of his athletic ability," said Knight. "Jadow is an exceptional shooter who needs to become stronger, but he's very, very competitive."

"Moore has real good quickness and athletic ability. He has good offensive skills as a passer and a shooter," Knight said.

Since November, the Hoosiers' Mike Giomi was kicked off the team for cutting classes, Marty Simmons quit the team and Winston Morgan, also benched much of the latter part of the season, was considering leaving.

Also coming to Indiana as a walk-on next fall will be 6-6 Jeff Oliphant of L&M high school, a first-team Associated Press all-stater who averaged 22.9 points and 11.3 rebounds per game. His teammate, Tony Patterson, signed in November with Purdue.

The only other junior college player signed by Knight in his 14 years at Indiana was 6-8 Courtney Witte of Vincennes University. Witte, a member of the 1981 state high school championship team at Vincennes Lincoln, broke his foot in September and missed the entire season. He has one year of eligibility left. He is the nephew of Jerry Memering, who played for Knight in 1973.

Purdue signed Patterson and two other players in November and probably will sign one more next week or the week after. Patterson, a 6-5 guard, averaged 22.9 points a game last season and 20.9 for his career. Like Oliphant, he was a first-

team AP all-state pick and helped L&M to the No. 3 statewide ranking and a 28-2 record this past season. Led by Oliphant and Patterson, L&M was 51-3 the past two years.

The other Purdue recruits are Kip Jones, a 6-7 forward from Belmont, another first-team AP all-State pick who averaged 30 points a game last season; and Melvin McCants, a 6-8 1/2 center from Illinois state champion Chicago Mt. Carmel, who averaged 20.2 points and 11.5 rebounds a game. His team went 28-4 last season, winning its final 18 games.

"We're very happy to sign one quality player at each position," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady.

Track

continued from page 20

relay team, Matteo, Patterson, high jumper Lloyd Constable, 5000 and distance medley man Tim Cannon, and the two-mile relay/distance medley of McNelis, Jeff Van Wie, Paul Duvair, and Nick Sparks will travel.

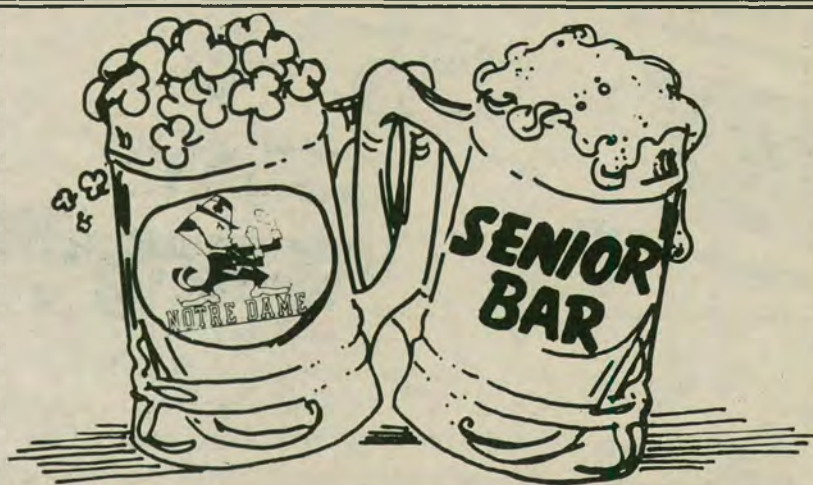
The remainder of the team will attend the Purdue Relays.

Both non-scoring meets will allow Mulvey, Garrett, and Bill Courtney to rest after weeks of competition. Although the season has progressed well, the Irish will look to improve this weekend.



The Observer/Paul Pahnresky

Forty-seven teams earned spots in the 512-team first round of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament with preliminary-round victories yesterday. Details of the tournament can be found on the back page.



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Quisenberry, Wilson

KC signs two to lifetime contracts

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals announced yesterday that relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry and center fielder Willie Wilson have signed contracts that should bind them to the Royals for the rest of their careers.

"These lifetime contracts are in keeping with our philosophy of recognizing the achievements of players who excel in our organization," said Avron Fogelman, the team's co-owner, who conducted the negotiations with the two all-stars.

Terms were not announced, but earlier published reports indicated

packages being offered to Wilson and Quisenberry could pay them each \$40 million over a 40-year period.

The Royals signed third baseman George Brett to what was described as a lifetime contract last year for a reported \$1.8 million per year. The Royals have been negotiating a lifetime contract with second baseman Frank White. White, the oldest of the four players at 34, said last month, however, that he was unhappy with the club's offer.

All four players came up through the Royals' minor league system.

Quisenberry, 32, has been baseball's most productive relief pitcher since 1980, logging 175

saves, including a major league record of 45 in 1983. His current contract runs through the 1986 season with an option year for 1987.

The Royals said the new contract begins with 1987 and runs through 1990 with individual yearly options through the year 2000.

Wilson, 29, has a .305 lifetime batting average and won the American League batting title in 1982 with a .332 mark. His new contract starts with 1986 and runs through 1989 with option years through 1995.

Fogelman said the three lifetime contracts reflect the desire of the Royals, including majority owner Ewing Kauffman, to make a commitment to winning.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—	Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—	Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—
Montreal	1	1	.500	.5	Boston	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	0	1	.0	1	Toronto	1	1	.500	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	.0	1	Milwaukee	0	1	.0	1.5
St. Louis	0	1	.0	1	Cleveland	0	2	.0	2
					New York	0	2	.0	2
West					West				
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—	Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	1	.500	.5	Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	.5	Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	.5	Kansas City	1	1	.500	.5
San Diego	1	1	.500	.5	California	0	1	.0	1
San Francisco	1	1	.500	.5	Oakland	0	1	.0	1
					Texas	0	2	.0	1.5

Yesterday's Results

Montreal 4, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 3, San Francisco 0
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4

Today's Games

St. Louis at New York
Los Angeles at Houston
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Atlanta at Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 8, Cleveland 1
Boston 14, New York 5
Baltimore 7, Texas 1
Toronto 1, Kansas City 0, 10 Inning
Minnesota at California (n)
Oakland at Seattle (n)

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Stanley Cup playoffs get off to an exciting start

Associated Press

The Philadelphia Flyers and Washington Capitals survived scares thrown into them by New York's two National Hockey League teams and won overtime decisions on the opening night of the Stanley Cup playoffs last night.

Philadelphia, which had the league's best record during the regular season, blew a 3-0 lead but won on Mark Howe's goal at 8:01 of overtime. Howe took a pass from Ron Sutter, who dug the puck free behind the Rangers' net, and scored from the top of the left faceoff circle past goalie Glen Hanlon. The Flyers outshot the Rangers, 9-1, in overtime.

Anders Hedberg had tied the score with 26 seconds left in the third period. The Rangers had taken Hanlon out of the net at 19:31 and Hedberg put a short wrist shot over goalie Pelle Lindbergh after a pass from Grant Ledyard.

Alan Haworth scored 2:28 into overtime to give the Washington Capitals a 4-3 victory over the Islanders, who have eliminated Washington from the last two playoffs. It was the first home-ice win over the Islanders for the Caps. The Islanders had won their last six overtime games in the playoffs.

Elsewhere, Boston surprised Montreal, 5-3; Quebec downed Buffalo, 5-2 and Minnesota edged St. Louis, 3-2.

In late games, it was Edmonton against Los Angeles and Calgary vs. Winnipeg.

The Rangers, who lost all seven of their regular-season games against the Flyers, overcame a 3-0 deficit to tie the score on Don Maloney's second goal of the game early in the third period. But Tim Kerr connected into an empty net at 6:04 when Todd Bergen stole the puck from Hanlon, who had skated into a corner to clear it.

At Landover, Md., the Isles led, 2-0, on goals by Mike Bossy and Denis Potvin. But Washington scored three goals during a 2:09 span in the second period, two on power plays by Larry Murphy, the other by Mike Gartner. The Islanders bounced

back on Bossy's second goal of the game, a tip-in.

At Montreal, Ken Linseman scored a goal and set up two, including the winner by Keith Crowder. The Bruins led, 3-0, on goals by Charlie Simmer, Mike O'Connell and Linseman, but the Canadiens - who finished first in the Adams Division, 12 points ahead of the fourth-place Bruins - rallied on goals by Petr Svoboda, Mario Tremblay and Bobby Smith, who scored 42 seconds apart in the third period.

Then Crowder snapped a pass from Linseman past Montreal goaltender Steve Penney at 9:21. Rick Middleton added an insurance goal for Boston at 14:05.

In Quebec City, Wilf Paiement

scored twice in the third period to break open a tight game which was interrupted by a 20-minute power failure in the third period. Clinging to a one-goal lead entering the period, the Nordiques pulled away as Paiement deflected in Brad Maxwell's point drive at 4:02, then converted Michel Goulet's pass from behind the net at 8:38.

Quebec's Peter Stastny was forced to leave the game after taking a shot over the eye which required 25 stitches. He is not expected to miss today's second game.

At St. Louis, the Norris-champion Blues trailed most of the game against Minnesota, which wound up 24 points behind the Blues during the season.

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	62	17	.785	—	y-Denver	51	28	.646	—
x-Philadelphia	57	23	.713	5.5	x-Houston	46	33	.582	5
x-New Jersey	40	40	.500	22.5	x-Dallas	42	37	.532	9
x-Washington	39	40	.494	23	x-San Antonio	40	40	.500	11.5
New York	24	56	.300	38.5	x-Utah	39	40	.494	12
					Kansas City	31	48	.392	20
Central Division					Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Milwaukee	56	23	.709	—	y-L.A. Lakers	59	20	.747	—
x-Detroit	44	36	.550	12.5	x-Portland	40	39	.506	19
x-Chicago	38	42	.475	18.5	x-Phoenix	34	46	.425	25.5
x-Cleveland	35	44	.443	21	Seattle	31	48	.392	28
Atlanta	32	48	.400	24.5	L.A. Clippers	29	50	.367	30
Indiana	22	58	.275	34.5	Golden State	22	57	.278	37

Last Night's Results		Friday's Games	
Detroit 116, Indiana 114	Atlanta 98, New York 94	Indiana at Philadelphia	Milwaukee at Boston
New Jersey 125, Philadelphia 100	Milwaukee 106, Washington 97	Washington at Detroit	Atlanta at Chicago
L.A. Clippers 129, Denver 127		L.A. Clippers at Houston	Cleveland at New York
		Cleveland at Kansas City	Kansas City at San Antonio
		Utah at Phoenix	Dallas at Portland
		Seattle at L.A. Lakers	

"I'm ready to win"

Watson has chance at Masters

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The time is now. The Masters is at hand. And Tom Watson, who has a history of rising to the occasion in golf's major events, is ready.

"I've had a couple of chances, at Bay Hill and Las Vegas," Watson said after a final practice session yesterday over the rolling hills and extremely fast greens of Augusta National. "I didn't have a good West Coast. But I've had a few good streaks."

"I hit the ball well today. I'm putting well. Overall, I'm ready to win."

Although far from an overwhelming choice, Watson's record generally - and in this event in particular - says he's the man to beat in the 49th Masters, which begins Today.

"I like my chances," said Watson, 35, whose past-performance chart is punctuated by five British Open titles, a record six Player of the Year designations and five money-winning titles.

The Masters is played on a long, wide-open course that places a premium on length off the tee and putting prowess - Watson's strong suits. He has finished first twice, in 1977 and 1981, and second three times in the last eight years.

Watson, however, is quick to acknowledge that the select, 77-man international field contains a wide - perhaps wider than usual - variety of potential contenders for the green jacket that goes to the winner of the first of the year's four major events.

Chief among those challengers, Watson said, are U.S. open champion Fuzzy Zoeller, British Open title-holder Seve Ballesteros of Spain and the long-hitting Australian, Greg Norman.

"All have the length, all can putt. Fuzzy is playing well right now. And Seve has won already this year," Watson said.

Norman, however, has had an indifferent start and was forced to cut short his practice time yesterday.

"My doctor said I have the Hong Kong virus," Norman said.

The free-and-easy Zoeller, the 1979 Masters champ who beat Norman in a playoff for the U.S. open championship last summer, has made a remarkable recovery from major back surgery and confirmed his comeback with a victory in the Bay Hill Classic earlier this season. He has had top-10 finishes in three of his last four starts.

"I'm a streak player," he said. As to his chances this week, he shrugged. "If the putts drop, who knows? maybe."

Ballesteros, the sometimes-moody Spaniard who ranks as Watson's chief challenger for world golf supremacy, did little this year before winning a rain-shortened tournament in New Orleans and has missed the cut in his only start since.

Craig Stadler also stands well up on the short list of those most likely to succeed. He leads the PGA tour in scoring average and has three runner-up finishes this season, including last week at Greensboro.

Curtis Strange, Mark O'Meara, Lanny Wadkins and Cal Peete all have scored multiple victories this year and all must be given a chance at victory.

And, of course, there's Jack Nicklaus, the aging Golden Bear, the only five-time Masters champion, holder of 17 major professional titles and, at 45, dedicated to improving the record that ranks as the best in history.

Women's track team opens season

With the coming of warm weather, the Notre Dame women's track club has begun its spring outdoor season.

"After having a very successful indoor season," says senior Anne Attea, "we look forward to a big season and seeing our hard work pay off."

When the season opened on March 31 at Manchester College, the track team's hard work did, indeed, pay off.

Particularly notable at that meet were the freshmen and the sophomores. Nancy Loughlin, a freshman, ran her personal best in the 1500 meters with a time of 5:28. Sophomore Jeanne Luther started the season off well in the shot-put, discus, and the javelin.

Alison Macor, a freshman, and Ann Gibson, a sophomore, did well in the distance events. In the 200 meters, Beth Mirko and Cathy Willard, both freshmen, finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

Tom Yoon

Club Corner



Other runners in the meet were Bridgette Thompkins and Jinny Blissert, who ran the 400 meters, and Donna Stigelmier and Maureen Kibelstis, who ran in the sprints.

"Overall, we did very well, and with our coaching staff of Carrie Rowe, Jeff Hayes, Kary Schalte, and myself," Attea says, "we are anticipating a very strong season from this young team."

The track team's next meet will be at Hillsdale College this weekend. The Irish will be home again on April 20.

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IU plans first trip abroad in 12 years

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON - Indiana University's basketball team, making its first trip abroad in 12 years, will play at least six games in Japan and may schedule other games on the way home, says Coach Bob Knight.

Knight said the itinerary for the Hoosiers' trip this summer will be completed in about two weeks.

"China is a possibility," he said. "We could come back through Argentina, or we might play in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria or Finland."

Indiana will play in five cities in Japan between June 26 and July 8. Teams from Japan, Holland and the Soviet Union also will be touring Japan at the same time, Knight said.

The overseas trip will be Indiana's first since 1973, when the Hoosiers played in Spain and the Canary Islands.

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Tim Thibodeau: "Can I sing...?"

Bookstore

continued from page 20

Power Tools were power shooters in drilling 21-of-32 in dismantling The Kids Are All Right, 21-11.

The Brick Shooters came to play, but they did not play much basketball. Instead they used football plays and a flying wedge while trying to defeat Cyril Sooter and The Salvations. They received plenty of laughs with their Hawaiian outfits and crazy antics but did not manage many points in their 21-7 defeat as Kevin Flynn scored 10 points for the winners.

Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters not only played dressed as merry pranksters but were able to win their game against Berger's Vec-

tors. Their multi-colored uniforms were a hit and so was Milton Miyashiro, who pumped in 11 baskets.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS - One of today's top games appears to be Shysters, led by Kevin Griffith, versus The Bully Bunch at 5:30 p.m. on Stepan 1. Immediately following on the same court will be Still Virtually Unknown, a strong team from last year headed by Dave Machtolf and Jim Reed, versus Pits. At 5:30 p.m. on Bookstore 9 is Red Barons, with former varsity player Casey Newell and Bubba Cunningham from last year's champion, Macri's Deli, versus Indira Gandhi and 4 Guys Who Can't Shoot. . . Teams should adhere to the times and locations announced in the official tournament schedule, not necessarily those printed daily in The Observer.

Steinbrenner irked

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It doesn't take long for New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to sound off when things aren't going well for his team.

"Off the first two days," Steinbrenner told the New York Times after Boston routed the Yankees, 14-5, yesterday, "I'd have to say our pitching stinks. They know they stink."

The Red Sox also beat New York, 9-2, in Monday's opener. Yankees' pitching has given up 24 hits and 14 walks in addition to 23 runs in two games.

"I'm not going to sit back and let this stuff continue," Steinbrenner said. "It's only two games; I'm not going to panic. But I'm not going to be as patient as I was last year."

Does this mean some changes can be expected if things don't improve soon?

"This is a tremendously tough division," he said. "I'm not going to let them get too far behind before I make moves. I'm not saying what moves, just moves."

Ready for Round One

Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1
 Pigsters over The Quitters by 8
 V Della E over Cooter Shooters Minus the Night Spider by 6
 Lack of Effort over Perogies by 6
 Ken Kesey & the Merry Pranksters over Berger's Vectors by 6
 PB & Who Knows over The Fourth Main Veins by 9

Stepan 2
 Bearcat Express over Equipo Revolucionario Popular by 8
 9 Kidneys over Fungus Five by 10
 4 Fags and a Zahmbie over Oul Suk by 12
 Gilligan, Keman, Sadist, Puppy and Party Doll over Dryheaves by 5
 Slave Labor & the Terminator over Deignar's Greasy Dishes 8

Stepan 3
 Haynes Hackeas over Two Stoned to Play Zone by 8
 Two Bucks over Daniel Ortega & the Nicaraguan Allies by 13
 Bad Finger: the Finale over Balance & the Dynamic Four by 8
 4 Pigs & a Stude over Abdul & the Rabid Aardvarks from Hell by 3
 Cyril, Scooter & the Salvations over Brick Shooters by 14

Stepan 4
 This is a Dictatorship over The Annex by forfeit
 Campers United over 4 Guys & a White Ethiopian by 15
 Canfield's Crew over The Court Mongers, 24-22
 Power Tools over The Kids Are All Right by 11
 Your Worst Nightmare over Non Euclidean Pinheads by 16

Stepan 5
 Hamsters over Readers of Swedish Erotica by 17
 Hitler Youth over Johnny D & 4 Guys Who Haven't Been Arrested by 4
 4 People & a Short Fat Guy over Gurn Blanton's Bumbling . . . by 14
 Boo's Bar over Scarfing Rebels by 7

Stepan 6
 The Hoobsters over Soooool by 6
 Chicks are Dumb over Jammin Johnnie & the B.O.H.I.C.A.S. by 7
 Team 512 over 5 Guys Who Don't Go To Corby's by 2
 Magic Dick & the 4 Skins over the Company's Pretty . . . by 7

Stepan 7
 Descartes & the Evil Demons over Choose Death by 11
 No Name over Staff Infections by 3
 Boy Scouts Who Eat Brownies . . . over A Mick, A Hun, A Limey . . . 24-22

Bookstore 9
 Team Many Martoonies over The Nerfs by 8
 Spuds over Purple Helmeted Lov's Warriors 2
 Traffic Controllers over Lipstick on My Dipstick, 24-22
 The G Men over Hey Do You Want a Beer by 9

Bookstore 10
 Something to Grab Four over Young Dan & His 4 Naive Friends by 7
 Team Bohemia over Wood, 3 Duds & a Spud by forfeit
 We Love N.D. - Right over Connylingus & the Tongues, 23-21
 Household Germs over If You Think Student Government . . . by 8

Lyons 11
 4 Play & 1 Layover Wave Your Dick Addis by 9
 Rand's Tuna Fishers over How Can You Trust Something . . . by 7
 Law School Sucks over The Carps, 24-22
 Flankin' Idiots over 3 Neckerphiliacs & 2 Perverts by 13

Lyons 12
 Zee Men over 4 Nephews & an Uncle, 23-21
 Spaghetti with Noodles over Vicki's Vols by 13
 Indira Gandhi & 4 Guys Who Can Shoot over The Foreigners by 6
 Phillips over Amber & the Rest of Napoleon by 9

Today's Games

Stepan 1
 4:00 - Liquid Sky & the Drowning Birds v. Dribbling Dyx II
 4:45 - The Procedural Defects v. Headly & the Hog Heads
 5:30 - Shysters v. The Bully Bunch
 6:15 - Still Virtually Unknown v. Pits

Stepan 2
 4:00 - Something to Grab Four v. Post Consumptory White Castly Movements
 4:45 - Haynes Hackers v. We Are the People Our Parents
 5:30 - You'll Win By 20 v. Alpha, Pi, Sigma
 6:15 - The Heroes v. Byrne's Byproducts

Stepan 3
 4:00 - Bernie Goetz & the Subway Alumni v. Hey, Shi-Happens
 4:45 - The Schmucks v. Luggage
 5:30 - Campers United v. 2 Ionic 2 Doric & 1 Early Corinthian
 6:15 - 9 Kidneys v. John Murphy's Slime Train VI

Stepan 4
 4:00 - The Hawaiian Knights v. Projectile Earwax From Hell
 4:45 - J.J. Wehle & His Four Inches v. Homeboys
 5:30 - Tofu Vegetables I v. We're Only Here For the Beer
 6:15 - The Rats v. 4 Guys Who Go All the Way & Joe Dietz

Stepan 5
 4:00 - Jamaican Express v. Masciopinto's Insh Army
 4:45 - All We've Got is an Outside Shot v. International Man
 5:30 - The Uncoachable v. Abandoned by Meosky
 6:15 - Jack & the Giant Killers v. The 8-Inch Vertical Rise

Stepan 6
 4:00 - Phi Runna Gunna v. One More Try
 4:45 - 5 Guys Under 5 Foot 5 v. Big Black Mac Attack
 5:30 - The Suburban Schoenburgs v. King Ortega & the Naugles Gang
 6:15 - Rehabilitate & Rebuild v. Raging Ray's CPAs

Bookstore 9
 4:00 - Watergate v. Mik & the 4 Udders Squirt Again
 4:45 - We Could Score If Our Puose Didn't Hurl v. Just Taint
 5:30 - Red Barons v. Indira Gandhi & 4 Guys Who Can Shoot
 6:15 - Thanks A Lot Luke v. 2 Puds & 3 Other Tools

Bookstore 10
 4:00 - Joel, Get Off the Babysitter v. FAQ II
 4:45 - Soap Dish v. Private Club
 5:30 - Kill My Landlord, Kill My Landlord v. Sweet Lou's Wild Kingdom
 6:15 - We're Incredible ting v. 4 Pigs & a Stud

Lyons 11
 4:00 - About to Face You v. Keith (Magic) Lomax & 4 Other Guys
 4:45 - Negative v. Can't Always Get What You Want
 5:30 - Amateur Phylactics v. Los Malandros
 6:15 - 4 Skins & a Lazy--- Cheesehead . . . v. The Groom & the 4 Best Men

Lyons 12
 4:00 - Canfield's Crew v. 4 Normal Males & One with Stage Fright
 4:45 - Pee Wee & the Wee-Bees v. Big Dan & the B Balls
 5:30 - Eye of the Hoops Hurricane v. The Bean-heads
 6:15 - CB & the DTs v. Bink

Women's Bookstore

Today's Games

Angela 1
 5:00 - Vatic v. The Dialectics
 5:45 - Skippies Need Not Apply v. Number 5
 6:30 - The Picadilly Circus v. More Fun Than Humans Should Be

Angela 2
 5:00 - The D.U.I.s v. Have No Pride, Suffer No Embarrassment
 5:45 - Grin & Bear It v. USA for 5 Girls Who Couldn't Score

Angela 3
 5:00 - Toby & Her Roots v. The 5 W's
 5:45 - The Twin Towers & the Midget v. Slammers

Former Indiana high school stars reflect on honor

The coveted title of Mr. Basketball makes each year's winner a part of Indiana high school history. This year's Mr. Basketball will be named Sunday. In this series, The Associated Press provides updates on some of those who have been recognized for this special award.

Bob Plump

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - It's been 31 years since Bob Plump hit the shot that made himself and the tiny northeastern community of Milan a part of Indiana basketball history.

Only three ticks remained on the clock when the 5-10, 150-pounder with the flat-top haircut scored from beyond the free throw line, giving Milan a 32-30 upset victory over Muncie Central in the state championship game.

Plump was later selected Indiana's Mr. Basketball in 1954 and went on to play college basketball at Butler. He set a single-game mark of 41 points in a game for the Bulldogs and tossed in 1,450 career points. After college, he played for the Amateur Athletic Union power Phillips 66ers.

"There's no doubt that shot had a tremendous impact on my life," Plump said in a recent interview. "The exposure from that moment changed my life dramatically."

He believes several circumstances combined to make the shot more meaningful.

"The size of Milan (161 students) had a lot to do with it. People like the underdog. And because we had gone to the state finals the year before, people knew about us. There was a lot of publicity and the fact that we went on to win the whole thing intensified the event," Plump said.

Plump, 48, and his family has lived in Indianapolis about 22 years. He

owns his life insurance agency in Indianapolis for Fidelity Union Life. He and his wife, Jenine, have raised three children. The youngest, 22-year-old Jonathan, recently went to work at Plump's agency. One daughter, 25-year-old Kelli, recently married and is living in California. The oldest daughter, Tari, 26, works for the Hoosier Motor Club in Indianapolis.

"That game changed the life of all the members of the team and a lot of other people in our community," said Plump. "I have no doubt I wouldn't be where I am today without that game. Nine of the 10 (players) went on to college and eight graduated. And it really unified our community."

Being selected Mr. Basketball became more meaningful with the passing of time, he says.

"The significance of the award didn't seem so big when I received it. At least the significance hadn't filtered to Milan," he said.

The recognition meant more when he was playing for Butler and the Phillips 66ers.

"As I traveled around the country, people had heard about Indiana high school basketball and they would say to me, 'you must have really been good' to get that honor," he said. "It's really something to see the way others respect our brand of high school basketball."

There were more than 700 high schools competing for the state title back in 1954 and today less than 400 exist.

And although it may be many years before another small school captures the state championship, Plump says the Indiana High School Athletic Association should continue the one-class system.

"There's an awful lot of tradition in a system where everybody has a shot at the state title. I think going to a two-or-three class system would dilute the meaning of being state champion."

Tom Schwartz

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Kokomo High School star Tom Schwartz has had to undergo a major transition since being selected Indiana's Mr. Basketball 40 years ago.

Schwartz, now 57 and a grandfather, went on to play football and basketball at Indiana University. He arrived there in the fall of 1945 - just as World War II was winding down - and got to letter in both sports as a freshman.

He's now a regional manager and executive vice president for the mortgage and loan company of Lomas and Nettleton - a position that has brought him to West Lafayette, where he finds himself rooting for the Purdue Boilermakers.

"I go to as many of the Purdue games as I can," he said in an interview earlier this year when the state's past Mr. Basketball award winners were honored. "At first I had a hard time changing my allegiance from Indiana, but now I'm a true Boilermaker. Going to their games has become a popular way to pass the winter."

The 6-foot-6 Schwartz, who admits to adding a few pounds since

playing center for Hall of Famer Branch McCracken in Bloomington, thinks today's high-scoring games are much better than the style of his day.

"There's no doubt the game's a lot better. It's a tougher game to play because the players are quicker and the offense is more complicated, but the key is still the same. You have to play defense to be successful."

As a junior, Schwartz helped Kokomo finish second in the state high school tournament. Evansville Bosse defeated Kokomo, 39-35, in the title game and Schwartz had 10 points. That gave him 34 points in semifinal and finals play - hardly an impressive figure these days - but the fourth highest figure that year.

The following year, Kokomo's bid

for a state title ended in the opening round of the state semifinals as Huntington posted a 29-28 decision.

He's stayed close to the game at all levels, watching three of his sons play basketball at West Lafayette High School. None advanced as far as his Kokomo team, but in 1979 he saw West Lafayette reach the semi-state before losing to eventual state runner-up Anderson 53-49.

"It's a lot of fun to go back to high school games, the state tournament and things like that and remember where you've been," said Schwartz, who has raised five children along with his wife of 36 years, Pat.

One of those children has been a participant in the Special Olympics - a non-basketball activity that the Schwartz family actively supports.

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Notre Dame baseball statistics

(Record through 21 games: 7-13-1)

Batting

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	AVG
Rich Vanthournout	21	74	22	31	15	3	2	2	.419
Mike Trudeau	21	68	14	27	19	6	2	3	.397
Tom Shields	21	68	17	24	14	2	1	1	.353
Jack Moran	21	80	17	27	7	6	0	0	.337
John Loughran	15	39	4	12	8	2	0	0	.308
Mike Dorning	16	47	4	13	3	1	0	0	.277
David Clark	20	65	7	14	14	2	0	2	.215
Ken Soos	16	43	5	8	4	1	0	0	.186
Tom Guilfoile	9	18	3	6	3	0	0	0	.333
Mike Woodcock	7	21	3	7	3	1	0	0	.333
Mike McNeill	12	25	4	5	5	1	0	1	.200
Scott Rogers	16	28	10	5	4	0	0	1	.179
Tim Hutson	4	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	.091
John Murphy	12	19	5	1	3	1	0	0	.053
Darryl Kaelin	7	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Steve Skupien	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
Kevin Chenai	1	0	11.1	5	1	1	12	3	0.79
Paul Mauk	1	0	14.0	14	8	3	9	7	1.93
Bob Lee	0	0	2.1	0	1	1	1	0	3.86
John Gleeson	0	0	1.2	1	1	1	1	4	5.40
Steve Powell	1	1	10.2	11	9	7	12	7	5.91
Jason Schomer	0	0	10.2	12	11	8	4	11	6.75
Dan Sacchini	1	1	13.1	12	15	11	2	19	7.42
Buster Lopes	2	3	26.1	26	30	23	21	18	7.86
Joe Dobosh	0	3	22.0	39	23	21	7	5	8.59
Brad Cross	0	2	15.2	21	17	15	6	5	8.62
Mark Watzke	1	2	13.0	20	16	14	7	10	9.69
John Bowen	0	1	9.2	16	15	14	7	13	13.03

College teams sign top HS basketball talent

Associated Press

Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk, who built a Final Four participant by developing home-grown talent, returned to the well again yesterday by signing a Memphis prep standout to a national letter-of-intent.

Yesterday was the first occasion since November that high school players could officially align themselves with a college team. Kirk stayed in Tennessee to sign 6-foot-6 Memphis Whitehaven forward Rodney Douglas. He will join former teammate Marvin Alexander, who signed in November, on a Memphis State team that won the NCAA midwest Region title and advanced to the Final Four at Lexington, Ky.

Douglas averaged 10 points, 6.6 rebounds, four assists and two blocked shots during Whitehaven's 34-1 season that ended with a victory in the Class AAA state championship game.

In the Southeastern Conference, Vanderbilt signed Nashville Father Ryan High School guard Sydney Grider, son of former Harlem Globetrotter Josh Grider. The 6-3 Grider averaged 23.7 points a game. Tennessee added 6-5 forward Elvin Brown of Elizabethton, Tenn. The native of the Virgin Islands averaged 16.8 points and 10.2 rebounds.

Indiana, which closed a poor season by advancing to the finals of the National Invitation Tournament, signed junior college transfers Lennell Moore, Andre Harris and Todd Jadlow. Moore, a 6-7 forward from Indianapolis Manual and Allen County, Kan., Junior College, averaged 13 points and eight rebounds a game. Andre Harris, a 6-7 forward from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Jadlow, a 6-10 center, both played at Barton County, Kan., Community College.

In other Big Ten transactions, Minnesota signed Mark Anderson, a junior college All-America from Sheridan, Wyo.; Iowa collected Illinois' prep Mr. Basketball, 26-point-a-game guard Ed Horton; Purdue inked 6-7 Kip Jones, an Indiana all-stater who averaged 30 points per game, and 6-8 Mel McCants, who led Chicago Mount Carmel to the Illi-

nois Class AA state title; and Big Ten champ Michigan got guard Billy Butts of Muncie, Ind., Northside, 6-9 Loy Vaught of East Kenwood, Mich., and 6-10 J.P. Oosterban from Kalamazoo, Mich.

Ohio State got 6-5 swingman Jerry Francis from Columbus, Ohio.

Northwestern, the Big Ten doormat, signed Jeff Grose, a 6-2 guard from Warsaw who is considered to have the inside track on Indiana's coveted Mr. Basketball award, and Illinois got 6-7 Lowell Hamilton of Illinois Class A champion Providence St. Mel of Chicago, and 6-1 guard Curtis Taylor of Syracuse, N.Y., Fowler.

Two California basketball players - forward Shaughn Ryan of Orange Coast Community College and guard Tyrone Mitchell of Reseda's Cleveland High School - signed national letters of intent yesterday with Arizona State.

In Tucson, meanwhile, Arizona Coach Lute Olson signed 5-11 guard Kenny Lofton of East Chicago, Ind.

Southwest Conference champion Texas Tech landed three players, including its first 7-footer ever, Rodney Henderson of Dallas Bryan Adams. The Red Raiders also landed 6-7 forward Dwayne Chism of Odessa College and 6-10 center Wesley Lowe of West Mesquite.

Elsewhere in the SWC, Houston signed 6-1 guard Gerry McGee of Houston Madison; Texas A&M got Steve Vandiver, a 6-5 guard from Pittsburgh's Allegheny Community College, and John Tresvuant, a 6-7 forward from City of San Francisco Community College; Baylor signed 6-9 Jack Smith of Denver, and Texas signed 6-5 Patrick Fairs of Odessa College.

Nevada Class A player-of-the-year Jeff Penix, a 6-foot guard, signed a national letter with Colorado, while Colorado State got Terry Talley, a 6-foot guard from Duncanville, Texas, and Pat Durham, a 6-7 forward from Dallas.

Jerry Johnson of Omaha, Neb., a 6-7 forward who averaged 24.6 points and 11 rebounds last season, and Archie Marshall of Seminole Junior College in Oklahoma, signed with Big Eight power Kansas.

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Would you believe he's about
to become America's #1 hunk?

What happens to him,
could happen to you!



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Produced by ROBERT C. PETERS. Directed by JAMES FRAWLEY. NEW WORLD PICTURES. © 1985 New World Pictures. All rights reserved.

Starts Friday, April 12 at Selected Theatres.

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APRIL 13: 1:00-4:30 (\$3)
7:30-?? (\$4)

Judges Jam: (Fri) Guest Band: (Sat)

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Dave Holland
Butch Miles
Gene Bertoini

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Deadline for applications is Friday, Apr. 12

Get Involved!

First Losses

SMC softball team drops twinbill

By LISA JOHNSTON
and KELLY PORTOLESE
Sports Writers

The Saint Mary's softball team dropped a doubleheader to Saint Francis College, by scores of 5-2 and 7-6 yesterday afternoon on the Belles' home field. These were the first two losses suffered by the Belles, who now own a 5-2 record this season.

Saint Mary's pitcher Cathy Logston walked the first two batters she faced in the first game and gave up a double to Lynn Vogelwede which started off the five-run Saint Francis first inning.

Saint Mary's came back with three hits and one run scored on a wild pitch in the first, but never got completely back into the game. The other Saint Mary's runs came in the fifth and seventh innings.

The wind was a factor in the game, as winning pitcher Bobbi Sinn walked nine, gave up five hits and struck out one, while Logston walked three, but gave up nine hits.

First baseman Barb Theiss was two-for-three for the Belles.

"The last two starts at home have been sluggish, and we paid for it this

time," Saint Mary's coach Scott Beisel said. "We were in a hole we couldn't get out of."

In game two the Belles found themselves down, 6-1, going into the bottom of the sixth inning. The Belles then went to work offensively, scoring four runs in that inning. The Belles' defense held tight in the top of the seventh to hold their opponents scoreless.

In the bottom of the seventh the Belles were able to get one run across to send the game into extra innings.

Saint Francis then pulled ahead, 7-6, in the top of the eighth and the Belles once again had their work cut out for them.

Seniors Trish Nolan and Tracey Bowman led off the bottom of the eighth with back to back singles but Saint Francis was able to retire the next three Saint Mary's batters for the win.

Nolan finished the game with three singles and an RBI. Senior Teresa McGinnis added a triple and two RBIs.

Before the Easter break, Saint Mary's swept a doubleheader from the Notre Dame women's softball club by scores of 11-5 and 17-5. The Belles were led in game one by

senior Katy Boldt, who went three-for-four, knocking in two runs. The winning pitcher, freshman Betty Mihalik, aided her own cause by collecting two singles in three at bats.

Freshman Nan Sauer led the Irish with three singles and three RBIs. Junior pitcher Mary Langer was tagged with the loss. She paced her team offensively with two singles and an RBI.

Game two was decided in six innings due to the ten-run rule. Nolan was perfect at the plate for the Belles, batting four-for-four and gathering four RBIs. Sophomores Janine Adamo and Lorri White collected two hits apiece and combined for seven RBIs. Senior Elaine Sues earned the win, striking out three opponents and giving up five walks.

Again Notre Dame was led by the consistent hitting of Sauer, who went two-for-three. Sophomore Lynn Boyle also contributed two singles. Senior pitcher Linda Kelleher walked seven batters and struck out two in the loss.

Tomorrow, the Belles will travel to Upland, Ind., to take on Taylor University. On Saturday, Saint Mary's will play Anderson College in Anderson, Ind.



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

This player for Chicks Are Dumb may not like women, but he certainly seems to be involved in his Bookstore Basketball game yesterday on the Stepan courts. Brian McCarthy details all the tournament action in his story on the back page.

Big Ten, Pac-10, ACC

TBS adds college football coverage

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Turner Broadcasting System Inc. moved into the prime-time college football market yesterday, announcing that the Big Ten, Pacific-10 and Atlantic Coast conferences have signed two-year contracts for live telecasts.

The games during the 1985 and 1986 seasons will be seen on cable's SuperStation WTBS and a national network of syndicated TV stations, Bob Wussler, TBS executive vice president and SuperStation president, said at a news conference.

This year's Boston College-Army game Oct. 12, a contest between Eastern independents, also will be a part of the prime-time package.

In addition, the Big Ten signed a separate two-year contract with TBS for a total of 22 games - 11 each season - to be broadcast early in the afternoon.

Wussler also said an announcement concerning telecasts of the Southeastern Conference is expected later this week or next week. TBS telecast some SEC games last year.

Financial details were not revealed, but the deal is worth \$9 million to the Big Ten, according to a source close to the negotiations. The Pac-10 package is worth about \$5 million, according to another source.

No figures were available for the ACC or the BC-Army game.

The Big Ten already has a two-year, \$10 million contract with CBS.

"I can't think of money going to a

better place than to higher education," Ted Turner, TBS board chairman and president, said.

TBS, which reaches 40 percent of the nation's TV homes, will cablecast and syndicate 12 games involving the three conferences on Saturdays in prime-time this year and 13 next year.

Four teams, two each from the Big Ten and Pac-10, will not be permitted to play in televised games this year or next because of sanctions levied by the NCAA. They are Illinois and Wisconsin from the Big Ten and Arizona and Southern California from the Pac-10.

Other games involving independent teams may be added to this year's schedule, Wussler said.

Under the prime-time setup each year, the Big Ten has a minimum of five games, the Pac-10 a minimum of four and the ACC a minimum of three.

CBS has first call on games from those conferences, which are not aligned with the College Football Association for television. ABC has rights to telecast games of schools aligned with the CFA.


Last June, the Supreme Court deregulated the telecasting of college games, ending the NCAA's exclusive control and allowing colleges and conferences to make their own deals.

"I don't see it making a major impact," Donn Bernstein, director of college sports for ABC-TV, said of TBS's move into the prime-time market. "It'll be an uphill struggle. Since the deregulation, there's been too

much football. Football in the early afternoon by syndicators, networks in the late afternoon and ESPN at night. It just clogs the marketplace more.

"College football traditionally has not fared well in prime-time. You're battling movies and the entertainment cable stations."

Last fall, football fans could watch college games virtually from noon to midnight each Saturday on two traditional networks and a handful of cable systems, and ratings for those games on the networks dropped dramatically.



Thursday, April 11

CHEERS 'n' BEERS BLUES 'n' BOOZE

25' beers and 60' mixed drinks 9-10 and 10-11
80' 14oz Buds all night

Friday, April 12

3 for 1 BUDS

JUNIORS ... Quit sitting around - get those bartender applications in!

Lacrosse

continued from page 20

the third quarter. Sure, the Raiders finally scored at the 11:28 mark to avoid what would have been their second straight shutout at the hands of Notre Dame, but they also allowed the Irish to score 10 times in the period.

With fresh players coming off the Notre Dame bench to get their chance to play for the first time this year, Mount Union and its tired bunch were in trouble. The Raiders struggled to end the game before nightfall, a feat which they finally did accomplish - barely.

One would not have to look too hard at the statistics to figure out that Mount Union never had a

prayer. After all, how can you win when you are outshot by an amazing 77-10? Notre Dame's starting goalie Rob Simpson only stopped two shots, but that was because the Raiders only took two shots in the two quarters that Simpson played.

McLachlan and Rooney led the Notre Dame offensive attack with four goals apiece, while freshman John McNicholas added three goals and two assists. Irish scoring leader Bob Trocchi also played a big role, scoring twice and dishing off for three more goals. His five points give him 123 for his career, just two short of the all-time Notre Dame scoring record.

IRISH ITEMS - Notre Dame's game against Wittenberg that was originally scheduled to be played next Wednesday on Cartier has been moved to Sunday, April 28.

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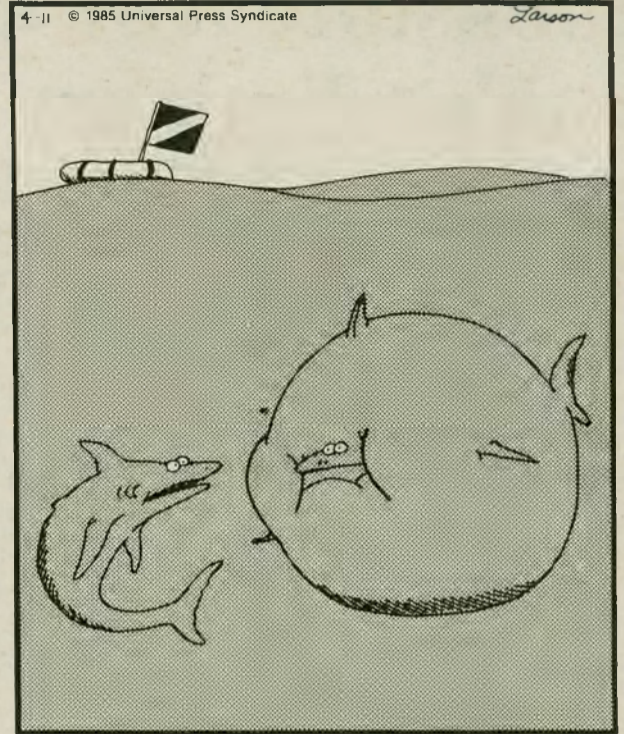
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Well, Vinnie, that's one of the inherent risks of ingesting scuba gear."

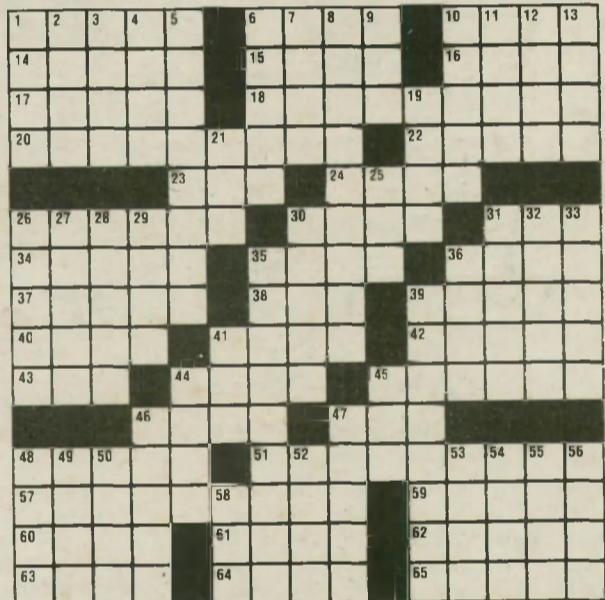
Zeto



Kevin Walsh

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Muffler
 - Br. stable area
 - Fiasco
 - Kitchen utensil
 - Essayist
 - Woodwind
 - Palmer to pals
 - Pleasant aspect
 - Completely heatless
 - Chemical compound
 - Oriental discipline
 - Pottery stuff
 - Headwear
 - Singe
 - Life-saving letters
 - Comic Bean
 - Vessel
 - Law
 - Getting older
 - Sesame
 - Virile one
 - Got a lift



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Wednesday's Solution



4/11/85

- Gong
- Stashed
- Canonized female: abbr.
- Egg on
- Expiates
- Stoker (creator of Dracula)
- Legate: abbr.
- Saunter
- Certain dishes
- Sub-freezing temperature
- Martini item
- Give out
- Nobleman
- Mink relative
- The greatest
- And others: abbr.
- Loma —
- Bit strap
- Preservation method
- Unstable particle
- Heb. month
- Weather factor
- Jose or Pedro
- Domineering
- Short notice
- Method
- Beverage
- Time period
- Letter
- of luxury
- Hunter's quarry
- Grain disease
- Apart
- Not any
- Offspring
- Spice
- Pay-off position
- Coty and Descartes
- Winter protection
- Resort town
- Impetuosity
- Snake
- Burgeoned
- Electrical unit
- Stains
- Bikini for one
- Egg on
- Note
- Radar item
- Odd: Scot.
- Countertenor
- Josip Broz
- Balanced
- Waterless
- Letter

Campus

- 3:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Rapid Growth & Collapse of Bubbles Surrounded by Viscoelastic Fluids," William Schowalter, Princeton University, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
- 7 p.m. - **Presentation for Juniors**, "Filling Out Your Profile Form For On-Campus Interviews," Paul Reynolds, Assistant Director, Career & Placement Services, Room 122 Hayes Healy.
- 7 p.m. - **ISO General Meeting & Elections**, ISO Lounge, LaFortune Basement.
- 7 p.m. - **Meeting**, To Look at Plans For Urban Plunge For Next Year, CSC Multi-Purpose Room.
- 8 p.m. - **Graduate Cello Recital**, Constance Barrett, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Department of Music.

- 8 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Why is There a Need for a Catholic Medical Ethics?" Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, M.D., Georgetown University, Sponsored by Thomas More Society, Library Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
Shells/spaghetti with meat sauce
Escalloped ham and potatoes
Spanakopita
- Saint Mary's**
Baked chicken
Lasagna
Sweedish pancakes
Broccoli cheese casserole

TV Tonight

- | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------|------------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 22 22 Eyewitness News | 28 Newswatch 28 | 9:00 p.m. | 16 Cheers | 22 Simon and Simon | 28 Eye to Eye |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 NBC Nightly News | 22 CBS Evening News | 28 ABC's Nightly News | 9:30 p.m. | 16 Night Court | 16 Hill Street Blues | 22 Knots Landing |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H | 22 Three's Company | 28 Jeopardy | 10:00 p.m. | 22 20/20 | 34 Masterpiece Theatre | |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 Barney Miller | 22 WKRP in Cincinnati | 28 Wheel of Fortune | 11:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 22 22 Eyewitness News | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Bill Cosby Show | 22 Magnum, PI | 28 Wildside | 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show | 22 Master Highlights | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 Family Ties | 22 34 Front | | | 34 Movie | | |
| | | | | 11:45 p.m. | 22 Newhart/Movie | | |
| | | | | 12:00 a.m. | 28 Love Connection | | |
| | | | | 2:00 a.m. | 16 Late Night With David Letterman | | |
| | | | | | 22 Nightwatch | | |

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April 10-11
6:30 and 10:30

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Auditorium

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April 12-13
7, 9:15 and 11:30

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Sports

Thursday, April 11, 1985 — page 20

Bookstore XIV action begins with preliminary matchups

By BRIAN MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

Bookstore XIV is now in full swing as 96 teams competed in the first-ever preliminary round yesterday. The 48 winners earned spots in the 16 sectionals of the tournament to round out the 512-team field.

The highlight of the day occurred in the game featuring Household Germs and If You Think Student Government Has Problems You Should See Us Play Basketball. Tom Healy led Household Germs to a 21-13 win by scoring a Bookstore Tournament record 19 points. The old record of 18 points was set three years ago by Bookstore Commissioner Emeritus Rob Simari. Healy shot 19-for-35 while Simari went 18-for-38 in an overtime game.

Healy had help from his teammates, who willingly let him take almost all of the team's shots.

"We had decided to let one guy take all the shots," said Healy. "I scored first so I just started taking the shots."

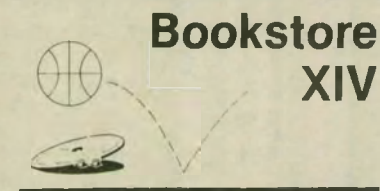
Healy put in his team's first 17 points before teammate Scott Biassetti became bored and fired in two baskets near the end.

If You Think Student Government... featured student government members Cathy David, Chris Taybeck and Karen McCloskey, who led her team with 6 baskets.

A longstanding Bookstore tradition was kept intact as several

players turned in remarkable shooting performances. Among those challenging for the Hoosier Award, presented to the worst shooter in the tournament, was Dave Saltzman, who shot 1-for-19. Saltzman's team, Cooter Shooters Minus the Night Spider fared little better as they were defeated by N Delta E, 21-15. Tom McNeil led N Delta E with 10 points.

Hey Do You Want a Beer would have been better off asking if anyone wanted to help them shoot as they hit only 12 of 68 shots, led by Vince



Pryor at 7-for-27 and Lee Broussard at 3-for-17. The victorious G-Men fared little better by shooting 21-for-84, including Pat Giblin's 2-for-20. The game did not end until nearly 8 p.m. and the ball was barely discernable during the final minutes of play.

No Name still might not have a name but the team has won a game, 21-18, over Staff Infections, who were led by Carroll Hall Rector Father Steve Gibson. Andrew Lashus of No Name probably will not want to mention his name after shooting 1-for-16. Rob Treuting did not help

much either by hitting only five of his 30 attempts. Mike Plunkett was the team's savior by canning seven baskets in nine tries.

Taking as many shots as possible seems to have been a key to winning for Spuds, who took 92 shots before reaching 21 points to down the Purple Helmeted Warriors, 21-19.

Traffic Controls could have used an air traffic controller to guide more of their shots toward the basket, but it did not matter in the end as they downed Lipstick on my Dipstick, 24-22. Greg Otto, Chris Isaac, Tom Swaykus and Rob Curney all took over 20 shots to contribute to a team total of 24 hoops on 101 attempts.

The height of shooting ineptitude was reached in the game between A Mick, A Hun, A Limey, A Gook and A Gypsy and Boy Scouts Who Eat Brownies Are Still Hungry. This game saw a grand total of 205 shots taken, with Boy Scouts making 24 of 112 to take an overtime win. Tim Adams, of A Mick... took 46 shots - more than many of the teams playing yesterday - to lead his team to defeat.

On the flip side, George Maney of Something to Grab Four hit 10 of 14 shots to lead his team to a 21-4 crushing of Young Dan and His 4 Naive Friends. Roger Wilke made 10-of-15 from the field while leading Four Play and One Lay to a 21-12 victory over Wave Your Dick Addis.

see BOOKSTORE, page 16



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky
Competition got underway yesterday in the preliminary round of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament, and the play was serious, as can be seen in the faces of these players for No Name and Staff Infections. Brian McCarthy tells about this matchup and many other exciting games in his story at left.

Irish lacrosse team rolls over Mount Union, 23-2

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Mount Union Raiders had their defense packed together in front of their goal about midway through the fourth quarter of yesterday's lacrosse game against Notre Dame on Cartier Field.

Obviously, they were tired because only 18 players made the trip to windy South Bend, but they were trying to protect their goalie, who had stopped numerous Irish shots already, from the nonstop attack of their hosts.

Then, senior attackman Kevin Rooney of Notre Dame popped out of the pack in front of the goal, took a pass from freshman John Burtis, and

bounced a shot off the artificial turf, over the Mount Union goalie's shoulder and into the net.

Rooney's goal with 7:50 left in the game finished off the Raiders' last rally, which saw the visitors from Alliance, Ohio, cut a 22-1 Notre Dame lead to 22-2 a minute earlier. Mercifully, it also was the final score of the afternoon as the Irish raised their Midwest Lacrosse Association record to 3-0 by mauling Mount Union, 23-2.

As the lopsided score indicates, it was not a pretty game. Not only were the Raiders badly outmatched once again against the Irish (Notre Dame has outscored Mount Union, 66-6, in three games), but the Irish also did not play well, especially early in the game, when they

realized that they could win blindfolded.

However, as Notre Dame gradually got untracked and the Raiders continued to play keep-away from each other, the game quickly turned into a laughter as Irish coach Rich O'Leary played everyone but team manager Bill McDermott in the second half.

"This was one of those times when you know that, if we do our things well, we could bring in those guys who don't play much," said O'Leary, whose team figures to have a much tougher test when it travels to Wooster, Ohio, Saturday to take on MLA rival Wooster. "We were hoping that our starters would use the game to get down their timing,

but we didn't do that in the beginning."

Although the game was, in reality, over before it started, the Irish did their best to keep the Raiders close for the first quarter by playing sluggishly and failing to take advantage of the Raiders' ineptitude. Still, they were able to put together a 2-0 lead on goals by Dave O'Neill and John McLachlan.

"We had a lot of opportunities, but we were playing poorly," said O'Leary. "We didn't have much intensity because the guys knew we could put anybody out there and win. I told them between quarters, though, that, if they weren't going to perform better and execute well, I'd play some other people."

O'Leary's warning paid off as the

Irish began attacking the goal much harder from the beginning of the second quarter. The Mount Union goalie was up to the challenge for about three minutes, but then the dam broke.

First, defenseman Justin Shay caught a pass near the midfield line, dodged a defender, and bounced a shot into the top of the net. Then, Tim Corrigan dodged one Raider, then another, and made it 4-0. By the time the quarter finally ended, Notre Dame had outshot its guest, 26-0, had controlled the ball for all but about 30 seconds, and led by a 9-0 score.

As if that were not bad enough, things got worse for Mount Union in

see LACROSSE, page 18



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Irish Lacrosse co-captain Bob Trocchi (45) drives around the goal against a Radford defender in a game last week. The senior attackman is only two

points shy of the Notre Dame career scoring record. Mike Sullivan gives the details of Trocchi's team's victory yesterday over Mount Union above.

ND men's track team finishes second to IU

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team finished second to Big Ten indoor champion Indiana and defeated Michigan State on a cold, blustery day last Saturday.

"Despite some fine individual performances," Irish head coach Joe Piante said, "the team could have done quite a bit better."

Javelin throwers Brian Driscoll, Jim Hoff and Steve DeMartino were a pleasant surprise with their 1-2-3 finish because the Irish are not traditionally strong in the weight events. Tim Smith and Tom Mick also contributed with their first- and third-place finishes, respectively, in the discus.

The mile relay of Robert Nobles, Van Percy, Dan Shannon and Mitch Van Eyken ran a virtually uncontested race to record an impressive 3:10 in rough weather. They are definitely within range of qualifying

for the NCAA meet, according to Piante. They must run 3:05.9, but they were clocked at 3:08.4 earlier in the season.

Shannon also placed in the 400 in 47.36, a very good time considering the conditions.

Dan Garrett in the 5000 led a host of second place finishes for the Irish along with Rick Mulvey in the steeplechase (9:33.16), Chris Matteo in the pole vault (13-6 1/2) and James Patterson in the long jump.

John McNelis continued his fine season by taking first in the 800 in 1:50.7, defeating an Indiana runner who was second at the NCAA indoor 1500. Nobles, who is improving in a race that is completely new to him, finished fourth in the 800 in 1:53.

Piante will take 12 athletes to the prestigious Dogwood Relays this weekend, and he says he expects them to do well in that meet with excellent competition. The mile

see TRACK, page 13