

The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 126

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1987

the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Resolution for gay group not valid

By **THERESA HARRINGTON**
News Staff

Saint Mary's student government learned Monday night that a resolution which it passed last week allowing a group calling itself Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLNDSMC) to use a room at the College is invalid.

Last Tuesday night Eileen Hetterich, the College's student body president, was shown a letter by Saint Mary's President Bill Hickey which he had sent to GLNDSMC Oct. 6, 1986.

The letter stated: "We cannot serve as a co-sponsor for programs or activities planned by the GLNDSMC. If the College, as a Catholic Institution, were to provide sponsorship, it would be recognizing the homosexual lifestyle as an acceptable one, which it is not in the eyes of the Church."

The College's official policy regarding the group was established in the fall by Hickey when he received an identical request for a room from GLNDSMC.

After a discussion, members of the Council agreed to stand by their original vote, which they acknowledged can serve only as a recommendation to Hickey.

Said Hetterich, "President Hickey is the official representative of the institution, and as such he is the only who can set school policy."



Jolly green midget

The Observer/Mike Moran

Brian Stark resolutely strikes the famous stance of the Fightin' Irish Leprechaun, in the culmination of the routine which clinched him the coveted spot. See story below right.

Large voter turnout for SMC hall elections

By **MARIA DOTI**
Staff Reporter

Voter turnout increased by 29 percent in this year's hall elections at Saint Mary's, following the decision made by the College's student government to move the polls to the dining halls.

"We had more tickets this year than last year," said Eileen Hetterich, Saint Mary's Student Body President for next year. "And we had 41 percent of the student body vote as opposed to less than 12 percent last year. Our goal was to generate interest, and it looks like we did."

The dining hall proved to be a beneficial move for the polls. Election Commissioner Frannie Thompson said, "Everyone has to go to the dining hall at least once a day, and this way, students don't have to go out of their way to vote."

The results of the elections were as follows:

The 'Drew Crew' consisting

of Terry Drew, Erin Haggerty, Kerry McMonigle and Katie Kearny defeated the ticket of Pam Raque, Sheila O'Grady, Jill Verdun and Shannon Reidy in the race for LeMans Hall Council.

Forty-three percent of next year's residents voted. Out of these, the Drew ticket received 69 percent of the vote, while the Raque ticket received the remaining 24 percent.

"We were very pleased by the large voter turnout," said Erin Haggerty. "We hope it's indicative of the strong support we'll receive next year."

In the Holy Cross race, the ticket of Jill Tomko, Kim Sartori, Andrea Receski and Karin Rader will run against the ticket of Patti Swain, Sue Bertucci, Sandy Hickey and Chris Deckel in a run-off.

"The heat is still on in Holy Cross," Tomko said. "We're urging everyone to come out and vote on Wednesday."

Forty-four of next year's

see ELECTION, page 3

Shultz holds talks with Shevardnadze

Associated Press

MOSCOW - U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz held three rounds of talks Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, taking up the critical issue of nuclear arms reductions at an unscheduled late night session.

There was no immediate word on the outcome. At the California White House, meanwhile, presidential Chief of Staff Howard Baker Jr. said he would not be surprised to see a decision on a superpower summit emerge by the end of Shultz' three-day visit.

The Soviet news agency Tass, however, accused Washington of "a fresh cock-and-bull story" of Soviet espionage at the U.S. embassy in Moscow. The dispatch said the Pentagon came up with the "spy scare" in an effort to undercut the State Department.

Charles Redman, the State Department spokesman, said Shultz and Shevardnadze brought their arms control experts to the evening meeting.

The meeting was held after a Passover Seder attended by Shultz at the U.S. embassy with about 40 prominent Jewish "refuseniks," people who have been refused permission to emigrate.

Shultz attended the Seder, which recalls Jewish deliverance from slavery under the Egyptian pharaoh, to demonstrate continued U.S. support for Soviet Jews. He told

them U.S. citizens are praying for them.

Shultz and Shevardnadze held two rounds of talks Monday morning and afternoon to try to stabilize relations in the midst of a bitter exchange of spy charges.

Those sessions and a working lunch were held at a Foreign Ministry guest house about a mile from the Kremlin. Sunny skies, melting the little slush left, spoke of spring.

A special van was set up to provide secure communications for Shultz to Washington and for meetings with his staff. The United States has accused the Soviets of infiltrating the embassy with the collusion of some U.S. marine guards and gaining access to classified materials.

About three dozen reporters and photographers were taken on a tour of two rows of red-brick townhouses where American diplomats have lived since late last year. Construction on the new embassy building stopped in 1985.

President Reagan said last week the new, \$191 million embassy complex might have to be torn down.

Shultz planned to complain to Shevardnadze about a "pattern of intrusiveness and hostility." But he also said before coming to Moscow on a three-day visit that he wanted "to find our way to a more constructive relationship" and to lower the level of nuclear weapons.

Stark chosen to be ND leprechaun

By **JIM WINKLER**
Staff Reporter

After surviving a month and a half of tryouts, Brian Stark, a Zahm Hall junior from Erie, Pennsylvania, has been named the Notre Dame leprechaun for 1987-88.

Stark was chosen following final tryouts Saturday by a panel of judges consisting of members of the Athletic Department, guests from the American Cheerleading Association, and Jeff Anhut, the leprechaun two years ago.

Stark said he was surprised at being selected, but he also felt "very thrilled by it and complimented by it." "Until that sign was posted, I was very anxious and worried. To be chosen from a group like this is an honor," he said.

Stark said he was selected because he showed the judges that "I am an average student at Notre Dame, but I can put life back into the spirit that brought all of us to Notre Dame."

According to Stark, he and the 20 contestants initially began tryouts in March. Each contestant could be no taller than 5 feet 7 inches, he said.

Each contestant also had to pass a strength test in addition to performing a traditional Irish jig, an innovative Irish jig, and an improvisation routine, he added.

Six finalists were then chosen and asked to return on Saturday for a final viewing.

At the final viewing, Stark performed a six and a half minute skit in which he acted out the development of a leprechaun. Stark described the routine as "a progression of the leprechaun from someone who was unsure of himself and lacked direction, to someone who was a strong symbol of what Notre Dame is all about."

Stark said he developed the routine from ideas that he had sought out from his friends and other students about what the leprechaun should do.

"What I did in my tryout

was what a leprechaun should do," Stark said.

Stark said he was inspired to try out for the position because the Notre Dame spirit he had dreamed of in grade school and high school was lacking.

He said last Halloween, students paid money to leave campus and party at another college. "I felt like, hey, this is our campus. We should have fun here."

Stark said he wants to contribute something substantial to the University. "I decided that I was leaving here in thirteen months or so, and I wanted to try and help bring back the spirit of Notre Dame, and make this place as thrilling as it used to be."

The new leprechaun said he has many plans for next year, including coordinating a "Greased Lightning" routine with the band.

Stark said he wants to get alumni involved in the spirit

see STARK, page 3

In Brief

Dr. Alexander Hahn, professor of mathematics at Notre Dame, has been named director of the Foreign Study Program at Innsbruck, Austria, for the 1987-88 year, according to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of Foreign Study Programs. Hahn, who received a doctorate from Notre Dame in 1970, joined the faculty here in 1972. *-The Observer*

Of Interest

SMC Triduum Liturgy Schedule is as follows: Holy Thursday, 5 p.m.; Good Friday, 3 p.m.; Easter Vigil, 8 p.m.; Easter Sunday Eucharist, 11 a.m.; and Easter Sunday Vespers, 5 p.m.. All services are in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto. *-The Observer*

"Senior Month" events registration will be held tonight and tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. in LaFortune lobby and Haggard lobby. The Senior Class is sponsoring an event every day from An Tostal until graduation. Registration is necessary for the Weddingless Reception, Dr. Bop and the Headliners Show, Canoeing in St. Pat's Park, and the Chicago Skyline Sunset Cruise. All interested seniors should sign up. *-The Observer*

Hunger Clean-up Pledges should be turned in by tomorrow to the secretary at the Center for Social Concerns or to Liz Durkin at 704 PE. Please put the money in a sealed envelope with your name on it. *-The Observer*

Celebrating the Twentieth Anniversary of Pope Paul VI's encyclical, "On the Development of Peoples," the Institute for International Peace Studies will sponsor a lecture by Denis Goulet, entitled "Populorum Progressio: Twenty Years After" today at 4 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. *-The Observer*

Any student interested in being an officer of the Pre-Law Society may pick up an application in 101 O'Shaughnessy. Applications must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22. *-The Observer*

The 1987 edition of Dome will be distributed next week to undergraduates from 12:30-4:30 p.m. outside the Stepan Center. Seniors may pick up the book Tuesday, juniors on Wednesday, sophomores on Thursday, and freshmen on Friday. Students must bring ID's with them to receive a yearbook. *-The Observer*

"Juniors: How to Fill Out Your Profile Form" is the title of a presentation to be given by Paul Reynolds of the Career and Placement Services office tonight at 7 p.m. in 123 Nieuwland Science. All juniors are welcome to attend. This presentation will be repeated tomorrow night. *-The Observer*

"For Export Only: Pills" is the title of film to be presented by the SMC College Justice Education Program, at 4 p.m. today in Stapleton Lounge. Associate Professor of Psychology Joseph Miller will host the program. *-The Observer*

"Reverse Discrimination" will be the subject of a debate held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Media Center of the Cushwa-Leighton Library. The debate is sponsored by the Constitutional Law, GOVT 323 class at SMC. *-The Observer*

Attention Class of '88: Next year's Senior Class Trip will be to Jamaica during fall break. The trip will cost a total of \$569, \$100 of which must be paid, non-refundable, by the end of the semester. For information, contact the Class of '88 office in LaFortune. *-The Observer*

Weather

"Mediocre" is the key word for today and tomorrow's weather. Highs will be in the upper 50's to low 60's this afternoon, with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight will be in the mid 40's, and the high Wednesday in the mid to upper 50's, with a 60 percent chance of rain.



The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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A newspaper editor writes the ultimate chain letter

"This paper has been sent to you for luck," the letter read.

Now, I don't get much mail, so any letter is lucky. (I'm one of the few people who read their balance statements from the Notre Dame Credit Union.) But this letter was really lucky.

"The original copy is in New England. It has been around (sic) the world nine times! The luck has now been sent to you. You will receive good luck within four days of receiving this letter providing you send it back out."

Is this a joke? I wondered.

"THIS IS NOT A JOKE," the letter read. "You will receive it (luck) in the mail."

But who do I send copies to? "Send copies to people you think need good luck. Don't send money as FATE has no price. Do not keep this letter. It must leave your hands within 96 hours."

Now I was getting kind of scared. What happens to people who send out copies of the letter? What happens to those who don't?

"An Airforce (sic) officer received \$70,000. Joe Elliott received \$40,000 and lost it because he broke the chain, while in the Phillippines (sic), Gene Welch lost his wife six days after receiving this letter. He failed to circulate the letter. However before her death she won \$50,000 in a lottery. The money transferred to him four days after (sic) he decided to mail out this letter."

I guess Mr. Welch broke even.

"Please send copies of this letter and see what happens in four days. The chain comes from Venezuela and was written by Saul Anthony de Croff, a Missionary from South America."

I'm glad to see our missionaries are spending their time on productive activities, I thought. It's about time they stopped feeding the hungry and spreading the Word of God.

But I was still confused. Just how did this chain letter work? "Since the copy must make a tour of the world, you must make 20 copies and send them to your friends and associates."

Geez, I thought. Getting this letter is kind of like getting mono. Someone gives it to you and you give it to 20 of your friends and associates.

"After a few days you will get a surprise," the letter read. But what if you're not superstitious? I wondered. "This is true even if you are not superstitious."

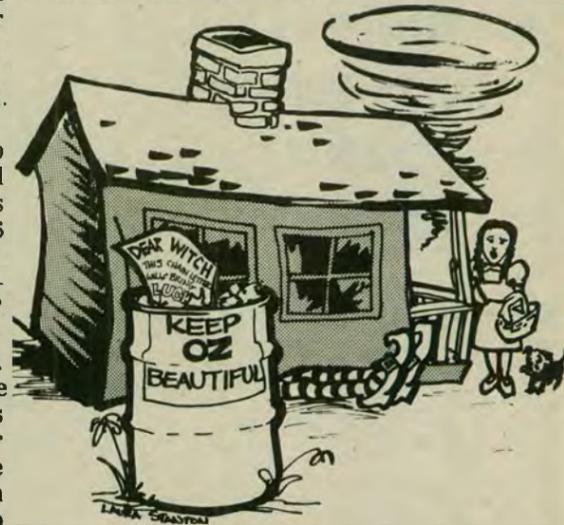
Thank God.

"Do note the following," the letter continued. "Constantine Dias received the chain in 1953. He had his secretary make 20 copies and send them out! A few days later he won the lottery of two million dollars.

"Andy Daddit, an office employee received

Mark Pankowski

Managing Editor



(sic) the letter and forgot it had to leave his hands within 96 hours. He lost his job. Later after finding the letter again, he mailed out 20 copies. A few days later he got a better job."

That's encouraging, I thought. Maybe that missionary really did do the world a favor by writing this letter.

Unfortunately, there was more.

"Dolan Fairchild received the letter and not believing threw it away," the letter continued. "Nine days later he died."

Oh my God. It's not just a chain letter, it's a death threat, too.

The letter ended with a plea. "Please send no money, Please (oops, watch that punctuation) don't ignore this. IT WORKS!!!!!!!!!!"

Let's see, I thought. I could send 20 copies to my friends and make about \$70,000. And I could keep my job.

OR I could quote the entire letter in a column with a potential readership of 12,000 people. At \$70,000 per 20 copies, that means I'd make \$42 million. Moreover, if I were as lucky as Mr. Diaz, I'd rake in \$1.2 billion.

I could quit school, leave my job and spend the rest of my days indulging in a life of pure, unrelenting hedonism. . .

"This column has been sent to you for luck. . ."

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Monday, May 11th Dr. Bop & the Headliners \$4.00
Tuesday, May 12th Canoeing in St. Pat's Park \$7.00
SMC Luau \$5.00
Wednesday, May 13th Chicago Trip (Lake Michigan Partyliner) \$26.00 bus and boat \$10.00 bus only

REGISTRATION:

Tuesday, April 21st and Wednesday, April 22nd
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. LaFortune Lobby & Haggard Lobby

Columnist urges activism for peace

By KATIE SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Colman McCarthy, syndicated columnist for The Washington Post, said, "We should study peace like we study science or computers."

Introducing himself at Monday's lecture at Carroll Hall as a "journalist, a writer, a liberal and a citizen of a country we should all be worried about," McCarthy said, "We should study Ghandi, Jesus, King and Day, for example, and by their ideals learn to be nonviolent."

The lecture, titled, "Working for Social Justice: Should We Bother?" was sponsored by the Saint Mary's Department of Sociology and the Writing Proficiency Committee.

According to McCarthy we should all be bothered with the extraordinary amount of violence in our society.

The lecture consisted of a slide show presentation with narration that McCarthy and several of his peace studies students produced. The presenta-

tion which began with Joan Baez's "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" displayed an array of photos and quotes from well-known pacifists like Gandhi, Jesus, Rankin, and Einstein.

The presentation touched upon the issues of defense spending, possible ecological disaster, and what the narrator of the presentation called "misleading" advertisements presented to the public by the armed forces.

"People are learning they can't be all they can be. The whole story is not being told," said the narrator of the presentation.

McCarthy said the purpose of his presentation was to arouse people to strive for a nonviolent society. "A good way to begin to decrease violence is by installing peace-study programs in our schools," he said, adding, "A marvelous gift from the class of 1987 would be 200 signatures petitioning for peace studies programs."

McCarthy concluded the

presentation by giving what he called "three essentials (necessary) to be effective (in applying your) social ideals."

The first essential is a sense of prayer, he said. "It should be prayer that asks what God wants from you; it demands risk."

A sense of service was cited by McCarthy as the second essential. According to McCarthy, this consists of using skills to ease other peoples suffering.

The final essential which McCarthy discussed is what he called a "sense of exorcism." By "exorcism" McCarthy said he meant the "actual driving out of anything that is violent."

"The key to all of this is to make a commitment to non-violence and decreasing suffering," McCarthy said.

With this commitment, McCarthy said, "We should start small.

"For example, start with your friends and roommates, and if you succeed in decreasing suffering, widen the circle and move on," McCarthy said.



AP Photo

Ghaddafi crushed

Chadian soldiers stand near undamaged Soviet tanks on April 10 in northern Chad after the tanks were abandoned by Libyans with the keys still in. The Chadian forces routed the Libyans, ending Ghaddafi's grip on northern Chad. See story at left.

QUESTION #2.

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Stark

Continued from page 1

at games. "I want to develop more interaction between alumni and students. The alumni share the same ideas that we have; they are basically the same people that we are, caring about Notre Dame," he said.

In an effort to bring about this interaction, Stark said he will work with a spirit club that is being formed. The club, which is the idea of Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, will attempt to create enthusiasm and ideas on making Notre Dame a more fun place, Stark said.

I want to create spirit all over campus, not just courtside," he said.

Stark also said he hopes to improve the spirit and interest for sports other than football and basketball. "I won't be naive enough to say that I will go to every Irish game, but I want to pop up at a lacrosse game or a field hockey match. The leprechaun may even have his own aquatic outfit for next year," he said.

Election

Continued from page 1

residents voted. The Tomko ticket received 48 percent of the votes, while Swain and her fellow Armadillos earned 31 percent.

In the Regina Hall Council election, the ticket consisting of Anita Knebel, Shannon McGowan, Jennifer Berg and Victoria Stolarski went on to defeat the ticket of Melissa Morin, Amy Carzoli, Rachel O'Hara and Kristene Murphy.

Twenty-four percent of next year's single inhabitants voted. The Morin ticket earned 40 percent of the votes, while the Knebel ticket won with 60 percent of the votes.

Two tickets ran unopposed this year: that of Maura Reidy, Karen Bell, Stephanie Libert and Helen Burke for McCandless Hall, and the ticket of Colleen Harty, Debbie Storey, Amy Friday and Angie Cortesio for Augusta Hall.



OUCH!
Duane DiFranco practices for the upcoming production of MacBeth with the help of Prof. Lou Soens. The play will be beginning April 29 at Washington Hall, and tickets can be purchased now.

The Observer/Mike Moran

Pope receives criticism for praise of Argentina

Associated Press

ROME - Pope John Paul II denounced human rights abuses in Chile, but he disappointed those who hoped for the same in Argentina, where the church has been criticized for not condemning torture and killing under past military rule.

During the two-week tour ending Monday, the pope spoke firmly against the conduct of Chile's right-wing government.

In neighboring Argentina, which is adjusting to a 3-year-old democracy and struggling with economic crisis, John Paul provoked criticism for not saying more about the military juntas that governed for nearly nine years and had a close relationship with the Argentine church.

"I believe there were serious deficiencies . . . because Pope John Paul II did not make contact with the human rights organizations," said Adolfo Perez Esquivel, an Argentine who won the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize.

He said local Roman Catholic leaders "organized a beautiful tourist trip but not a pastoral visit."

After arriving in Rome on Monday, the pontiff said of Argentina: "You don't see the tension that you saw in Chile."

Chilean church officials keep meticulous records of presumed kidnappings, allegations of torture and harassment of labor activists, priests, nuns, lawyers, social workers and others who have denounced the 13-year-old military government. President Augusto Pinochet.

Galtieri now is serving a 12-year prison sentence for his role in the war.

Flying across the Atlantic on March 31 to visit to Uruguay, Chile and Argentina, the pope told reporters it was his "task" to condemn abuses of human rights under Chile's "dictatorial" regime.

He likened the church's role there to guidance given by the hierarchy in the Philippines to the civilian-military uprising that drove President Ferdinand Marcos into exile in February 1986.

Pinochet made his speech of welcome at the airport, a cool lecture about what he called the "reality" of a country threatened by a Marxist conspiracy.

The pope and Pinochet met privately the next day and prayed together in the chapel of the presidential palace. Pinochet's forces attacked the palace during the September 1973 coup that overthrew the elected government of President Salvador Allende, a Marxist.

When John Paul returned to Rome on Monday, the city was plastered with posters showing the pontiff and Pinochet on the balcony of the palace. A leftist Catholic group that criticized the meeting put up the posters, which carried the word "reconciliation," the major theme of the pope's six days in Chile.

The pontiff had urged Chile's bishops to guide the nation toward a prompt return to democracy, while reminding them to condemn violence from either right or left. Communist guerrillas have waged a terrorist campaign to oust Pinochet.

The pope's presence gave Chileans a rare chance to gather in huge numbers and speak out.

At a Mass attended by 500,000 poor people in a Santiago slum, a woman took the microphone and told John Paul: "We want a dignified life, but one without dictatorship."

In a Santiago park, pockets of young people in the crowd of 600,000 hurled stones, and police responded with water cannon and tear gas. The pope watched in amazement from the altar.

The church in Argentina has the reputation of doing little during the military's "dirty war" on leftists from 1976 to 1983.

President Raul Alfonsin's government says at least 9,000 people disappeared, presumably killed, but human rights groups say the number may be four times that.

John Paul also visited Argentina in 1982, during Argentina's war with Britain over the Falkland Islands, and met with Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, the military president at the time.

Population now exceeds 5 billion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The rate at which people are being born is speeding up again, just as the planet's population edges past the five billion milestone, a population study group reported Monday.

The private Population Reference Bureau cited an easing of strict birth limits in China as a prime reason for the turnaround in population growth.

The Bureau's new World Population Data Sheet for 1987 estimates that the July 1 population of the world will be 5.026 billion.

The United Nations has projected that the world will pass the five billion milestone early in July, while another private study group, The Pop-

ulation Institute, calculated that the event occurred last year.

In its new report, the Population Reference Bureau estimated the worldwide birth rate at 28 births per 1,000 people, up from 27 last year. The world's rate had been 27 for two years, down from 28 in 1984 and 29 in 1983, the group said.

"If Beijing continues to ease up on its population policy, it will shatter current assumptions about a continuing slowdown in the global population's growth rate," said bureau specialist Carl Haub. "China's sheer size dominates the entire demographic picture."

China's policy of one child per family had been very effective in reducing growth in recent years, but that has not

been stressed as heavily this year, said Mary Kent of the bureau.

As a result, China's birth rate jumped from 18 per 1,000 people in 1986 to 21 this year, and "they may have trouble getting it back down," Kent said in a telephone interview.

"They didn't mean to ease up that much," she said, adding that there have been indications that Chinese officials plan to renew their stress on small families.

Kent cited a combination of factors for the Chinese increase in births, including some public reaction against the strict limits, a large number of young people moving into the childbearing ages, and some changes in the age at which people marry.

Clubs and Organizations

Applications are now available for:

1. Student Government Funding for 1987-88
2. Club Registration
3. Football Concession Stands
4. Office Space in LaFortune

Pick applications in Student Activities Office, 301 LaFortune.

Applications are due Wednesday, April 15 at 4:00 pm.

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Hinckley corresponding with mass murderers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr wrote to serial killer Theodore Bundy and obtained the address of mass murderer Charles Manson, a psychiatrist said in surprise court testimony Monday.

Hinckley, who is trying to convince a judge his mental illness is in remission, recently wrote Bundy to "express his sorrow" about the "awkward position he must be in" on Florida's death row, Dr. Glenn Miller testified in U.S. District Court.

The stunning testimony prompted a bench conference during which Hinckley's lawyers told the judge Hinckley may still have the letters he received from Bundy, who is awaiting execution for three 1978 murders, according to a transcript of the private conference.

Miller also testified that Hinckley, 30, received a letter several years ago from Manson follower Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, asking him to write to Manson at a California prison.

He said Hinckley declined but obtained Manson's address.

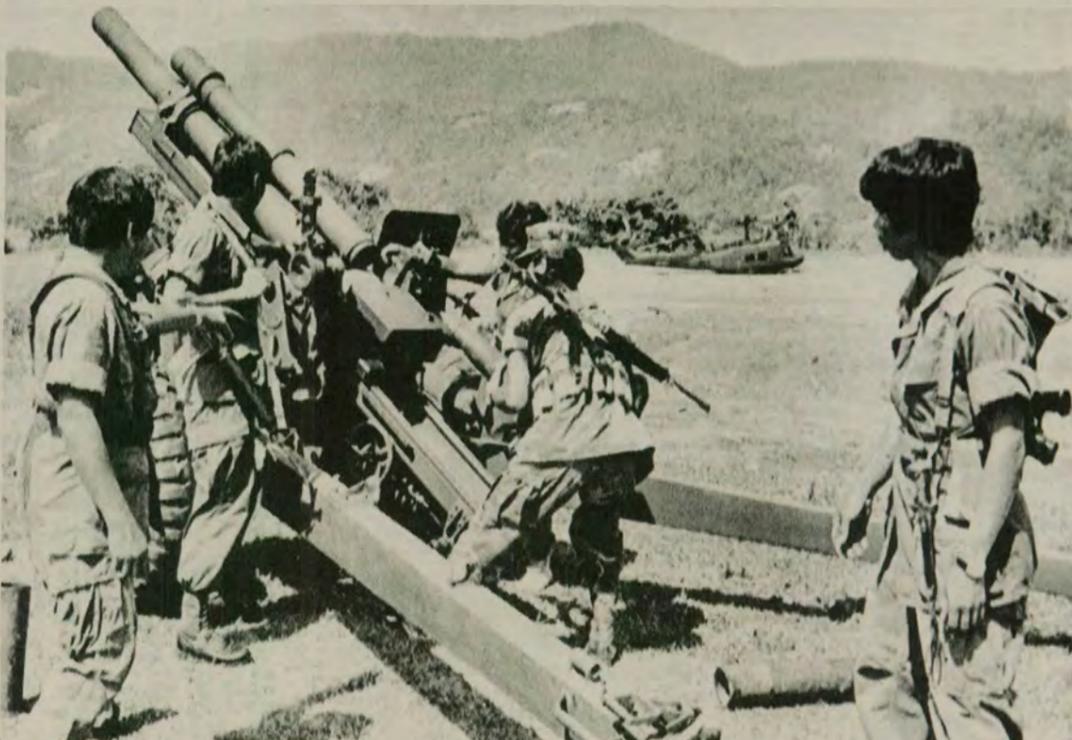
Miller's unexpected testimony came at a hearing on Hinckley's request to make an unescorted 12-hour Easter visit to his family from the mental hospital where he was sent for shooting President Reagan.

The psychiatrist, who was testifying on behalf of Hinckley, cited these incidents as examples of lapses in Hinckley's judgment.

Miller's disclosure appeared to stun and anger U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker and federal prosecutors, who had subpoenaed Hinckley's letters, diaries and medical records, including psychiatrists' notes from St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Hinckley has been held at St. Elizabeths since 1982, when he was found innocent by reason of insanity in the March 30, 1981 shooting of Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady, a city policeman and a Secret Service agent.

The Secret Service was infuriated when it learned Hinckley had visited his parents under hospital escort for 12 hours on Dec. 28. The presidential security force said last month it considered Hinckley still a threat.



AP Photo

Renewed resistance

A Philippine Army crew prepares to fight communist guerrillas in Northern Luzon. The operation in the rebel-infested area is the largest

this year against the New People's Army, which President Corazon Aquino has vowed to suppress.

Tutu urges defiance of speech ban

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other clergymen urged people at a special prayer service Monday to defy new limits on speech and assembly. The U.S. ambassador was among 700 people in the congregation.

Ambassador Edward Perkins issued a statement saying: "It is sad that a government which claims to uphold the values of human dignity, and which portrays itself as secure and strong, should be so intimidated by the peaceful protestations of its citizens that it declares those protestations to be illegal."

Perkins' attendance and his

statement represented one of his most vivid gestures since he became the first black American ambassador to South Africa last November.

The ambassadors of Canada, Sweden and Austria also attended the ecumenical service dedicated to people detained without charge under a nationwide state of emergency the white government imposed 10 months ago.

Regulations issued Saturday by Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee make it a crime to call for release of detainees by word, action or in writing. Gatherings in support of detainees also are banned. Penalties for breaking the rules range up to a fine of 20,000

rand (\$10,000) or 10 years in prison.

Tutu, the black prelate who is Anglican archbishop of southern Africa, organized the service. He was joined at St. George's Cathedral by Jewish and Dutch Reformed church members.

Although Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said prayer services at churches were not prohibited, Tutu and his colleagues openly violated a section of the rules making it a crime to urge other people to support detainees.

Tutu said he would make similar statements inside or outside church.

"I will continue to urge, as I do, the authorities to release all detainees or bring them to court, and I hope you support me in such a call," he said, apparently leaving himself open to incitement charges.

Coetzee issued a statement Monday saying the regulations did not bar prayers for detainees at "bonafide religious gatherings" or prohibit political candidates from addressing the detention issue in speeches.

Vlok's latest regulations join a long list of emergency rules that restrict reporting about unrest and the treatment of detainees.

Correction

In yesterday's Saint Mary's College valedictorian story, the date of Saint Mary's commencement was incorrectly reported. Commencement at Saint Mary's will be on May 16.

ALUMNI SENIOR THE CLUB

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Toxic derailment

A tank car containing a deadly chemical is pumped dry after clean up crews righted the car overnight following a 34 car train derailment Saturday in the East End of Pittsburgh.

About 60,000 residents were asked to evacuate as rescue crews worked to stop the leaking of toxic chemicals.

AP Photo

Hart announces bid for presidency

Associated Press

DENVER -Gary Hart, standing coatless before the snow-capped Rocky Mountains, announced his bid for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination Monday and promised a return to American ideals and a "presidency you can be proud of."

The 50-year-old former Colorado senator opened his second presidential candidacy stressing idealism and the power of ideas, themes that almost wrested the 1984 Democratic nomination from former Vice President Walter Mondale.

This time, it is Hart who is ahead in the early polls, with the rest of the still-increasing field of candidates bunched far back.

"I intend to be a candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1988, and I do so for one single reason: and that is because I love my country," Hart said as he stood in Red Rocks Park for the morning announcement.

Later, Hart asked several thousand supporters at a rally in downtown Denver to give

him their help and their time: "You give me 20 months, and I will give you a presidency you can be proud of."

Invoking the idealistic rhetoric of John Kennedy, Hart concluded:

"Let us go forward from this day committed to restore this land to all of its people, to restore a sense of genuine true patriotism to America. And if we do, we will have done the greatest thing for this country any of us could ever do. "March on!"

His formal announcement at Red Rocks, a park 16 miles from downtown Denver, was before his wife and daughter, reporters, cameras and staff. Hart said the park, begun with federal funds during the Depression, "is a symbol of what a benevolent government can do."

"Sadly, in recent years we've fallen far short of the ideal of America," Hart said. "We've let personal greed replace a sense of social justice and equity and the national good.

We've let right-wing ideology skew this nation's basic priorities. We've increasingly let narrow special interests finance our campaigns and control our political process.

"Most of all I think we have lost a sense of the national interest and are in serious danger of letting our future pass us by."

Hart, known in the Senate for his work on military reform and arms control, warned that domestic policies must not be shortchanged as he said they have been under President Reagan.

Hart is the third candidate to formally join the Democratic presidential competition, joining former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sens. Paul Simon of Illinois, Albert Gore of Tennessee and Joseph Biden of Delaware, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson will enter the race later this spring. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is still considering a bid.

Sentences toughened, made more uniform

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -The U.S. Sentencing Commission issued guidelines Monday to increase prison terms for many federal crimes and force judges to sentence people convicted of such offenses according to a uniform set of regulations.

The guidelines are designed to wipe out wide disparities in penalties for similar offenses.

"We want to take the two extremities of our justice system, the hanging judge and the Baby Ruth judge, and pull them in together," commission Chairman William Wilkins, a federal appeals court judge, told a news conference. Because of "unwarranted disparity" in sentencing, he said, "fairness is sometimes lacking."

Wilkins also said the guidelines require that corporate executives convicted of antitrust offenses serve prison terms. Currently, only 28 percent of those convicted of antitrust offenses are sent to prison.

The certainty of doing time behind bars is intended to serve as a deterrent to businessmen, Wilkins said.

The guidelines also are expected to cause a 10 percent increase in the federal prison population over the next decade, the commission said. That population is now 42,000, a 75 percent jump since 1980.

The guidelines, which will take effect on an experimental basis late this year, will increase prison terms for robbery, fraud, forgery, drug vio-

lations and a host of other crimes.

In addition, new federal laws now going into effect target drug dealers and repeat offenders with a background of violent crime for longer prison terms.

The commission approved the new sentencing system on a 6-1 vote over the weekend, and it now will be reviewed by Congress before going in effect.

Commissioner Paul Robinson, a Rutgers University professor, dissented, saying that "the guidelines treat identically offenses that are of very different seriousness . . . The commission has chosen . . . to mimic the mathematical averages of past sentences."

Bank robbers would have another three months added to their terms by the guidelines, two months would be added for fraud and forgery, and eight months would be added to the terms of heroin dealers. Currently, bank robbers serve an average of 44 months, those convicted of fraud and forgery serve just under seven months, and heroin dealers serve 29 months.

Congressional and other critics predict the commission's approach to sentencing will overwhelm already overcrowded prisons. Wilkins has acknowledged that the guidelines will cause some rise in prison population, but he insists it will not be significant.

Judges who depart from the guidelines have to cite aggravating or mitigating factors in writing.

The Observer

The Observer is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

DAY EDITOR

Questions should be directed to Jim Winkler at the Observer office (239-5313).

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Applications can be picked up at the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor LaFortune thru Thursday

P.O. Box Q

Education must involve values of our society

Dear Editor:

In Gregory Maggetti's March 10, Viewpoint column, ("College students losing sight of world issues"), he wrote about a crisis in college education. As our society has placed an emphasis on individualism, so has college education been used to serve the ends of enjoying a materially rich life rather than a spiritually rich one. Or, as a wise man once said, college education is viewed today as a means of making a living rather than making a life.

There seems to be a wide gulf between college and the outside world. The liberal arts education, a bedrock of the college education, is seen as relic from a dead age, an anachronism that cannot be applied to one's life. Many feel that history, theology, philosophy, literature and the other disciplines of liberal arts are solely the realm of scholarly high-browed elites, who wield their "education" as a merit of the high distinction of "culture." Certainly a liberal arts education cannot enrich one's life, the realists contend, particularly because one is unable to find a decent job upon graduation with a liberal arts degree.

As Maggetti points out, we must evaluate our classwork, research and extracurricular activities and decide "whether they reflect a spirit of commitment to the common good." While vocational training can only be

applied to the professional aspect of one's life, an education can enrich one's life beyond measure. If the disciplines that we study are to have any affect on us, we must embody them in our lives. They cannot be left behind in the classroom and in the texts; our education must become an integral part of our lives.

In addition to the issue of the college education and social justice that Maggetti treats, I would like to mention an additional effect that an education can have on the individual. Not only can an education help us to confront the problems that the world faces, it can also give us the tools to solve the problems that we encounter every day. Without some ethical and moral foundation to rely on, we can become lost in these times of sexual promiscuity, drug abuse and familial breakdown. If college amounts to a glorified vocational-technical school, as Maggetti points out, we will become ethically and morally impoverished. If anyone ought to encounter the world with a strong set of ethical and moral responsibility, it is the college student.

Given the notion that a college education can enrich one's life and that many do not seek to have such an experience in college, one must wonder what is the purpose for going to college if it is not to have one's life enriched. Does one go to college in order to train oneself for a future high-paying job, or enroll with the rationale of seeking an education? Obviously, there are two different schools of thought on this issue. One must look further into the



issue of the "well-rounded education." Does the handful of liberal arts requirements for graduation at Notre Dame constitute a well-rounded education? Or are they an example of the future "educated" elite, a case of disciplines that are offered to help one impress others with one's sense of culture?

The crisis in college education seems to stem from the isolation of the values of an education from the values of society. If we are to make college relevant to today's world, we must be able to relate it to our current condition, and not to see an education as a means to a vocation, but as a means to making ourselves better people and enabling ourselves to construct a better world. The ideas which the liberal arts treat are not dead; they are alive in our world today. It is our duty to become, through our education, as Maggetti writes, "open-minded, well-informed, and critical citizens of the world."

William Murray
Holy Cross Hall

More space needed for south-quad parking

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the Administration and the Maintenance Department. Now that the weather is nice and the golf course is in full operation, it

once again becomes obvious that the D-6 parking lot is too small. For those of us students who park there all year round, it is very frustrating not finding a space on any afternoon and having to park along the road leading up to WNDU.

I think there is a simple solution to the problem. There is a large field between D-6 and the road leading to Carroll hall. Can't the University pave just part of it? Enough say to fit 30 or 40 cars? That would alleviate the problem- simple as that. Those of us on the end of the South Quad would appreciate it.

Donald Seymour
Morrissey Hall

Jazz Festival proves enjoyable to students

Dear Editor:

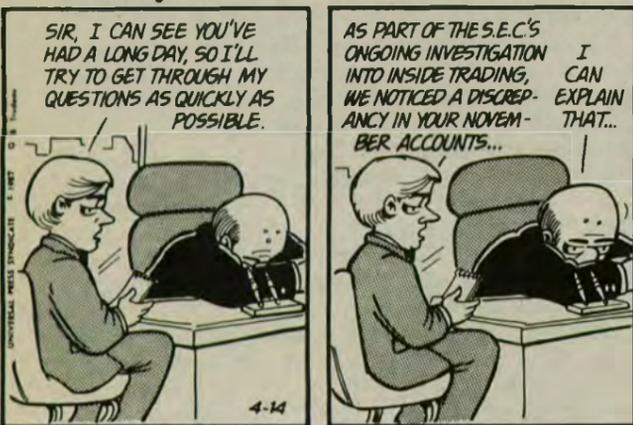
I was surprised to read in Monday's inside column that Mark McLaughlin "managed to do nothing socially constructive this weekend." He must have missed what I felt was the finest social event on campus in recent memory - the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The music was great, the attendance was good, and the organizing skills of Kevin Cronin and friends were proven. Thanks guys for a fun weekend.

Paul Dennee
Off-Campus



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand, nor the kindly smile nor the joy of companionship; it is the spiritual inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone else believes in him and is willing to trust him."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
(1803-1882)

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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 objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the 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

HPC: getting involved for the 'hall' of it

TOM BEATTY
features writer

Ask a Notre Dame student about the particulars of student government, and you're likely to get a blank stare. At the hall level, interest and knowledge of how it all works ranges from keen enthusiasm to dour apathy.

As most students know, each residence hall has its own government, headed up by a president, vice-president and, ideally, a cabinet and judicial board. According to *DuLac*, "This is the basic unit of student government... (it) works with the

Hall spirit and enthusiasm for student government are not always easy things to evoke, however. "Within the dorm, it's definitely difficult to get hall spirit going," according to outgoing Lyons hall president Judy Grace. She says that hall activities, such as banquets and SYR's, were successful, but enthusiasm for hall and student government in general was lacking. Grace said that the Lyons hall council consists of commissioners for upcoming events, section leaders, hall officers, and a representative of the hall staff. The meetings are

hall president Arthur Phillips feels that it is a good, representative organization, but says "...any problems I had with it (the HPC) were in the way people in general view it." He continues, "I think a lot of people view it as a sort of bulletin board kind of thing, where only information like SYR dates, and what movies are playing this weekend are discussed." Phillips says that a typical HPC meeting is also a forum where various speakers come and present their views on pertinent campus issues, like Parietals violations



Matt Dingens, newly elected president of Morrissey Hall

The Observer/Mike Moran

hall staff to develop the best possible environment for residents." How well has hall government moved to meet this challenge? More importantly, are hall residents involved in the governing process, and what can be done to foster greater interest on the part of the students?

Morrissey's hall government seems to have found a way to get the hall residents directly involved. According to Matt Dingens, newly installed president of Morrissey, an all-hall meeting is called each Tuesday night after the weekly HPC meeting, and residents are encouraged to attend by attractions such as donuts and soda, as well as slide shows highlighting the exploits of Manor residents. "It's a great way to foster hall unity and communication of events and ideas is really quick," Dingens points out.

open to all members of Lyons, but few attend.

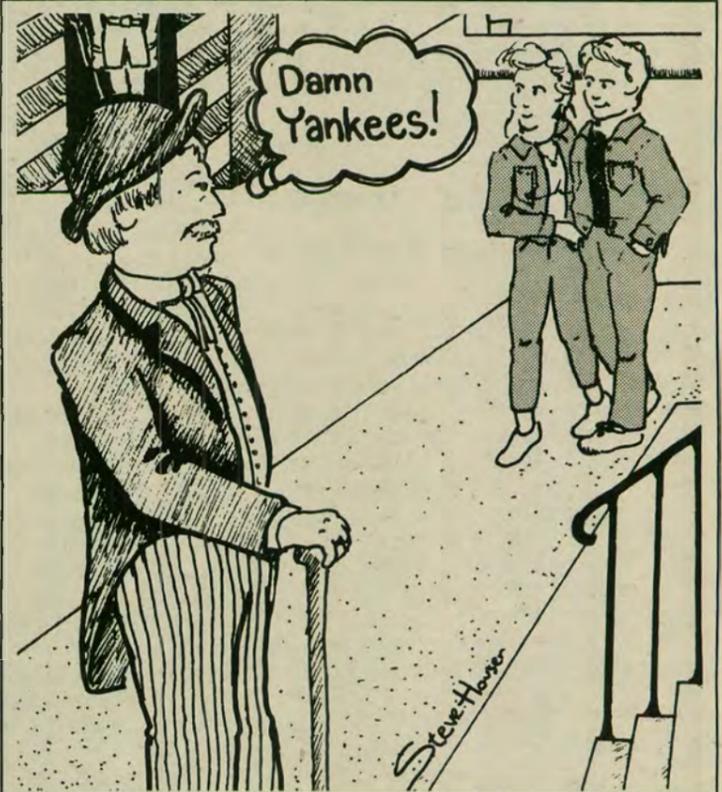
Sophomore Jim Winkler, who took office last Tuesday as co-president of Alumni has some new ideas about the purpose of hall government. "Basically we want to get more students involved by having section leaders bring ideas to the hall council, rather than having us give them information." According to Winkler, the hall secretary will have the responsibility of writing and posting hall notes, leaving section leaders free to discuss and comment on the happenings in student government. Winkler has implemented a hall events calendar, located prominently in Alumni's lobby, to encourage residents to get involved in hall events.

As far as the HPC is concerned, outgoing Cavanaugh

penalties and hall activities funding.

Judy Grace points out that HPC was active in sponsoring activities as well as serving as a legislative body. "Events like the Aerobathon, which the HPC sponsored, proved that it (the HPC) was more than just a link between the dorms." According to *DuLac*, the HPC is the most representative of the student legislative bodies, because it is the forum for the widest cross section of views.

Ideas for increasing student input at the campus wide level through the HPC can probably best be fostered at the dorm level. Morrissey's method of all-hall participation in hall council meetings has been proven to work well, and Alumni's new method of having section leaders bring the ideas to the hall council seems ripe with promise.



'Ugly' Americans take bad rap

A group of us were walking through the tube station last week. A man muttered, 'damn yankees' to us as he passed. Whether he heard us discussing Reagan and capitalism or, more likely, he just knew we were Americans, we were insulted. Why do Americans get such a bad rap in Europe? Why do they refer to us as 'ugly Americans'?

There are hundreds of thousands of Americans in Europe. We see them in almost every city we visit. There are thousands of American students studying in London alone. For the English, it is not quite as much of a novelty to meet an American as it would be if roles were reversed - For a Brit to visit the states. It is understandable that they feel we invade their country, yet this is due to the basic fact of the size of the U.S. and its huge population.

Lisa Young

The London Bridge



But it isn't as if Americans are the only ones traveling in Europe. When we were on the continent, we met students from every country traveling to every country. We met some Australians who were spending two months in Europe.

Maybe it is because Americans seem to be easily identifiable. After a week here we could pick them out a block away. Our jeans, tennis shoes, and ray bans are like signs that say 'Born in the U.S.A.' We don't fit in with either the conservative English working class or the radical London Punks.

Our first week in London was very exciting. Everything was new to us, and we were having fun getting acquainted with our surroundings. Yet very often we would look up and see a trainful of Londoners staring at us.

We still do. The English seem to be a very reserved people they rarely smile. Conversation, if any, is quiet and unanimated. Our excitement is as much a part of our age and culture as reservation is of theirs.

We aren't overly obnoxious. We laugh, and joke, and make fun of some of the British ways. Mostly we laugh at ourselves because there is so much we are not used to or don't understand. We forget that the doors here push to go in and pull to get out. We quickly learned that if you stand on the left-hand side of escalators, you will be run over by hasty Londoners.

Of course there are quite a few times when we act downright silly -- trying to get that 'once-in-a-lifetime' picture or mimicking a British accent. It's really not any different than we act at Notre Dame -- except that we aren't sheltered by the Golden Dome. We forget that our actions can be stereotyped too.

Another problem we have is the European opinion that Americans are rich -- automatically. It is an easy conclusion to draw considering the amount of traveling we do and the souvenirs we buy. They probably don't realize that most of us have either worked and saved for our semester, or will owe a great deal when it is over. I wish I owned the oil well they think I do!

So we are haunted by the 'ugly American' attitude. We have come to understand where the stereotype comes from, yet that does not mean it is correct. 'ugly' is a harsh word - 'different' seems more appropriate; just two different cultures clashing in subtle ways.

Texaco files for bankruptcy; future uncertain

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Texaco gained ground in its multibillion-dollar legal war with Pennzoil Co. by filing for protection under federal bankruptcy laws, analysts said Monday.

In taking the step, Texaco relieved itself of the necessity of posting a potentially debilitating security bond against the roughly \$11 billion judgment won by Pennzoil against Texaco in a 1985 Houston jury decision.

That removed a negotiating club that Pennzoil had been wielding over Texaco, giving the White Plains, N.Y.-based giant oil company plenty of time to negotiate a settlement, they said.

This benefits Texaco because the more time it has, the more chance it has of winning a reversal of the decision, and the more time Pennzoil has to wait to get its money, or some part of the award.

Even if Texaco eventually loses the fight, it still stands to be better off, said Bruce

Lazier, an analyst at the Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc. securities firm.

"Pennzoil could win the final suit. But it's up to the bankruptcy judge to determine how much Texaco is going to pay," he said.

In addition, Lazier noted, Pennzoil will have to stand in line for its money with other creditors whose claims are not backed by Texaco assets.

In announcing the move Sunday, Texaco officials insisted the company will be conducting business as usual while reorganizing its finances -- a view some industry watchers suggested was optimistic at best.

"It's not mirrors. It's not perception. It's a real bankruptcy," said Richard Lieb, a bankruptcy specialist at the Kronish, Lieb, Weiner & Hellman law firm. "Texaco's got real problems."

Texaco Chairman Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. sought on Sunday to calm the fears of companies with which it does business.

Under Chapter 11, Texaco

will be free to conduct its business while all debts to creditors remain frozen as it seeks to work out a way to pay them.

High on that list is Pennzoil, which won a 1985 judgment that Texaco wrongfully interfered with a merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. and then acquired Getty itself.

A Houston jury awarded Pennzoil \$10.53 billion in damages, since reduced to \$8.5 billion, but with interest it amounts to about \$11 billion.

Texaco faced a Texas state requirement that it post bond equivalent to the award -- or an amount suitable to Pennzoil -- while appealing the verdict.

Texaco said it filed under Chapter 11 after failing to agree with Pennzoil on a bond that would not destroy its business.

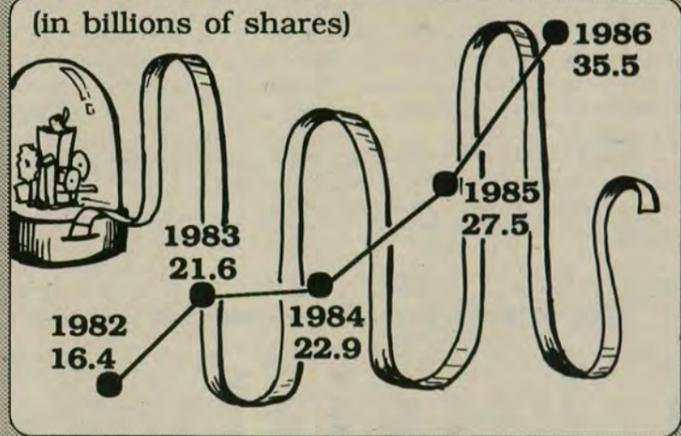
DeCrane stressed that only Texaco Inc., which is essen-

tially a holding company, and its two financing subsidiaries would be affected.

Those companies account for

96 percent of the company's revenue and 79 percent of its net property, plant and equipment.

Volume of Shares Traded on the New York Stock Exchange



Source: New York Times Observer Graphic/Geoffrey Sauer

Dow falls 51.71 points; traders fear inflation

NEW YORK - Stock prices fell sharply Monday, as a late selloff in blue chips accelerated a broad decline in a market haunted by worries over rising interest rates and inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 51 points last week, fell 51.71 to 2,287.07.

The average's drop was its fourth-largest daily loss ever.

Prices in the broader market were widely lower for most of the session. Decliners outpaced advancers by nearly 7 to 1 on the New York Stock exchange, with 285 up, 1,429 down and 284 unchanged.

Texaco fell 3 3/8 to 28 1/2, leading the NYSE most active list with 12.6 million shares changing hands, and Pennzoil plunged 15 1/4 to 77.

Chemical New York fell 2 to 42. The bank holding company said its first quarter profit fell to \$1.58 per share from \$1.93 per share in 1986.

Borg-Warner rose 1 3/8 to 49 5/8.

the company said its directors had agreed to a \$48.50-a-share buyout by an investor group led by Merrill Lynch & Co., which topped a rival \$46-a-share offer by GAF Corp.

Caesar's World rose 1/4 to 32 3/4. investor Martin T. Sosnoff sweetened his hostile bid to acquire control of Caesars World Inc. to \$32 a share from \$28.

Big Board volume totaled 181.03 million shares, against 169.53 million in the previous session.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 199.87 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index fell 3.58 to 162.14.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 4.00 to 334.08. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 423.71, down 7.22.

Dow charts changing stock market

By JOHN WHOLIHAN
Business Writer

Summer is almost upon us. Undergraduates are probably wondering about summer jobs. Seniors are anticipating their careers.

Finance majors are familiar with one way to invest their earnings from these jobs. But few engineers, accountants and English majors consider the stock market as an investment alternative.

The New York Stock Exchange has been the topic of much discussion during the first quarter of 1987.

Investors have had reason to both smile and worry. Although the Dow Jones average has climbed to record highs, volatility and insider trading scandals have rocked the market.

1987 is expected to be a continuation of the current bull market. A bull market is a market whose value is rising.

Located on Wall Street in New York City, the Exchange is most famous for its daily transactions of approximately 2000 stocks.

The most popular measurement of the Exchange's progress is the Dow Jones Industrial

Average (DJIA). The DJIA is composed of a price-weighted average of thirty stocks.

The thirty stocks that make up the average are "blue chip," that is, they are well-known in their respective industries. IBM, McDonalds, and Proctor & Gamble are three of the stocks included in the DJIA.

Besides the industrial average, Dow Jones also has transportation and utility averages.

Carolina Freight Corporation and Delta Airlines are two of the twenty stocks that make up the transportation average. The utility index consists of fifteen stocks, including Southern California Edison and Philadelphia Electric.

The money invested in this bull market comes from two types of investors: institutions and individuals.

On the institutional side, many corporations and mutual fund companies have placed a higher percentage of their available funds into the market.

The weak U.S. dollar has also sparked Japanese investment in the market.

These groups have one thing in common. They want to invest where they will receive a high rate of return. Institutions cannot hold cash when there is the opportunity for large gains in a bull market.

The current situation has also led the individual investor to take advantage of the stock market's average long-range return of nine percent. This is much better than the passbook account rate of five and a quarter percent found at most banks.

One can see the major role low interest rates have played in the bull market.

The bull market has welcomed many new individual investors; however, those individuals who were in the market before 1983 have enjoyed exceptional profits.

To understand how the market evolved to Monday's DJIA close of 2287.07, one must look back to late 1982.

The Dow was approximately at 1200 and started to move upward. Of course, one of the

major factors that influenced this growth was the improvement of the economy.

As the United States moved out of the recession unemployment came down, as did interest and inflation rates.

The market tends to rise if future expectations of the economy are positive. Since 1982, expectations have been high and the bull market has been in full force.

The Dow approached 1900 before tumbling to approximately 1700 in September of 1986.

The slump was short-lived, however, as the market rebounded to 1960 by the start of December.

The Ivan Boesky insider trading scandal encouraged stock holders to sell, and consequently, the Dow fell and finished 1986 slightly below the 1900 mark.

The inside trading investigations are continuing, but investors' fears have subsided.

Many investors also sold their securities at the end of 1986 to take advantage of the tax situation.

Capital gains, profits made on selling stock held for more than six months, are no longer taxed at the special rate of twenty percent.

Instead, they are now taxed as regular income, usually at twenty-eight percent.

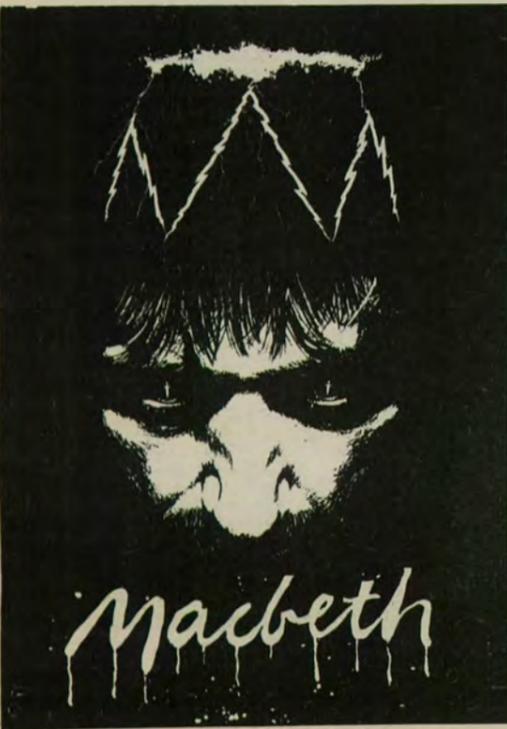
The market opened 1987 with the Dow reaching thirteen consecutive new highs. The thirty-third new high was recorded April 6, with the Industrials closing at 2405.54.

A recent raise of the prime rate has worried some investors that interest rates will begin to increase.

Most institutional traders are afraid to pull out of the bull market, though, which is a good sign for the individual investor.

How high will the market go before this phase of the bull market concludes? Nobody knows for sure.

Provided that interest rates do not rise dramatically, the current market should be looked upon as a viable alternative for your investment dollars.



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AP Photo

Philadelphia's Steve Jeltz turns a double play in baseball action over the weekend. The Cubs had their way with the Phillies last night, however, as Chicago's Jamie Moyer pitched no-hit ball for eight innings to lead his team to a 5-2 victory.

Baseball roundup

Moyer loses no-hitter in ninth

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Jamie Moyer, in his 18th major-league appearance, pitched no-hit ball for eight innings as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2, Monday night.

Moyer, a 24-year-old left-hander who pitched his first major-league game last June 14, was going for the first no-hitter ever at Veterans Stadium until Juan Samuel led off the ninth with a line single to center field.

Von Hayes followed with a walk and Mike Schmidt singled home Samuel. Lee Smith then got the last three outs for his first save despite allowing another RBI single, to Lance Parrish.

Reds 7, Braves 2

ATLANTA - Eric Davis had three hits, including a tiebreaking double in Cincinnati's two-run fifth inning, leading the Reds to a 7-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Monday night.

Davis' grounder over the third base bag ignited the Reds to their fifth victory in six games.

Cardinals 8, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH - Jack Clark and rookie Jim Lindeman hit homers Willie McGee had a three-run triple as the St. Louis Cardinals used a pair of four-run innings to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-4, Monday.

The Pirates led 1-0 after five innings on Johnny Ray's RBI single in the first as Doug Drabek, 0-1, limited St. Louis to two hits.

But Jose Oquendo singled with one out in the sixth and Tommy Herr followed with an RBI double into the right field corner.

Clark followed with his second homer of the season and the 31st of his career against Pittsburgh. One batter later, Lindeman hit his third homer of the season and third of the series.

Danny Cox allowed six hits and three runs over six innings to improve to 2-0.

Dodgers 4, Astros 2

LOS ANGELES - Tracy Woodson hit his first major-league homer and Brian Holton, another rookie, pitched five innings in relief Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers handed the Houston Astros their first loss in seven games with a 4-2 decision.

Holton, 1-0, entered the game after starter Rick Honeycutt was forced to leave with a pulled muscle in his right side. Holton allowed four hits, including Phil Garner's homer with two outs in the ninth.

Yankees 11, Indians 3

NEW YORK - Willie Randolph drove in five runs with four hits and emergency starter Charles Hudson pitched a three-hitter Monday as the

New York Yankees won their home opener by routing the Cleveland Indians, 11-3.

Randolph, four for 20 this season entering the game, tied single-game career highs for RBIs and hits. He had a three-run-double in the fourth inning that gave the Yankees a 6-1 lead and a two-run double in the fifth.

Brewers 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE - Cecil Cooper's second sacrifice fly snapped an eighth-inning tie as the unbeaten Milwaukee Brewers, off to their best start in history, defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 6-3, Monday for their seventh consecutive victory.

Paul Molitor started the two-run rally with a bunt single, moved to second on a sacrifice, and stole third before Glenn Braggs was intentionally walked.

Giants 13, Padres 6

SAN DIEGO - Robby Thompson hit a grand slam to highlight a four-homer attack as the San Francisco Giants, overcoming a record homer binge by San Diego, beat the Padres 13-6 Monday night in San Diego's home opener.

Angels 5, Mariners 3

SEATTLE - Devon White hit a two-run homer in the top of the 10th inning to lead the California Angels to a 5-3 win over the Seattle Mariners Monday night.

Padres set home-run record

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Padres established a major-league record Monday night when their first three batters hit home runs off San Francisco Giants pitcher Roger Mason.

It was the first time a team's first three hitters had

opened the game with homers. Two batters homering to open a game had been accomplished 13 times in the American League and 12 times in the National League. The last team to accomplish that feat was the Philadelphia Phillies, when Gary Redus and Juan Samuel homered last July 7.

NHL playoffs

Flames-Oilers rematch in jeopardy

Associated Press

After upsetting the powerful Edmonton Oilers in a tough seven-game playoff series last year and losing only once to them in eight regular-season NHL games this year, the Calgary Flames were looking forward to a postseason rematch with their provincial rivals.

But the Flames may not get that chance if Winnipeg continues to have its way in their Smythe Division semifinal series. The Jets rallied from a 2-0 deficit Sunday night to beat the Flames 4-3 in Game 4 and lead the best-of-seven series 3-1. The Jets can clinch a trip to the

divisional final with a victory Tuesday night at Calgary.

The Flames, who rallied to win Saturday night at the Winnipeg Arena, looked like they were going to even the series Sunday night. But Brian Mullen's power-play goal in the second period turned the game around.

At Quebec, the Nordiques rebounded from two losses at Hartford to tie their Adams Division series at 2-2 with weekend triumphs. The Nordiques failed to win at Hartford during the regular season, and Game 5 is there Tuesday night.

Teams needing only one

more victory to advance to division finals are the Washington Capitals, who beat the New York Islanders 4-1 Sunday night in the Patrick Division, and the Oilers, 6-3 winners over the Los Angeles Kings in the Smythe Division. Those series will continue Tuesday night at Washington and Edmonton.

In the other series, the New York Rangers defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 6-3 in the Patrick Division, and the Toronto Maple Leafs nipped the St. Louis Blues 2-1 in the Norris Division. Those series, tied 2-2, resume Tuesday night at Philadelphia and St. Louis.

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Women

continued from page 16

It wasn't all fun and games for some of the teams and victory was bittersweet for Sweetness, which was disqualified

for having too many varsity athletes on the court.

The Vicki Mouse Club kept One Mole With a Job and Four Unemployed Weasles out of work with a 21-3 win. Hard Liquors defeated If He Liked You He Would Have Asked You Out

by Now A.K.A. Sven Sweeties 21-15. Jim Baker's Other Women dunked A Smoker, A Toker, and Three Alcoholics 21-10 and Not Afraid of Public Ridicule beat Nameless No. 69 by forfeit.

The Penthouse Playmates defeated Indiana Oozzers by a forfeit because of an injury. Finally, the Loud Proud Their Tacit Crowd silently lost to No Mercy by forfeit.

Action continues tomorrow on both campuses as the players look forward to some new competition in the second round of play.

The players on Hello My Name Is Sue all wore team shirts with the number six and the name Sue, appropriately enough, on the back in their eight-point victory over Pearls and Sweats.

"That girl Sue was really intense," said Jennifer Jagoe of Pearls and Sweats. "It seemed like she was everywhere on the court."

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Lanza, Spruell highlight Yelovich's line

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Recognition and respect do not come easy to an offensive lineman on any football team. But there is a growing trend on the Irish squad to combat those perceptions.

Consider that the team voted center Chuck Lanza and right tackle Byron Spruell co-captains for the upcoming season. Not since Rocky Bleier of the 1967 team have the captains come from the offense alone, and never have the captains come solely from the line.

"It's unique," says offensive line coach Tony Yelovich of the captains. "It's the first time I've been in a situation like that. Both are very dedicated academically and athletically, and they set fine examples for the players."

Both Lanza and Spruell saw extensive playing time last season, and Lanza was named an Honorable Mention All-American.

It is interesting to note, however, that prior to last season both these players had

Spring Football '87

seen only a limited amount of playing time. In fact the entire offensive line was relatively inexperienced when Yelovich took over as the coach. An 18-year veteran of offensive lines, Yelovich whipped the players into a crack unit which, as a credit to its performance, went without much recognition.

Now Yelovich is looking to use the experience gained by last season's starters as well as the developing talents of several reserves.

The only starter lost to graduation is right guard Shawn Heffern. Freshman Jeff

"The problem is really solving itself," says Yelovich. "Both of them (Brown and Grunhard) are in an equal position, and both have a great opportunity to start."

At left tackle, Tom Rehder is the returning starter, but complications from pneumonia has kept him out of drills the entire spring. The opening has given the opportunity for senior Pete Rokich, who is returning after sitting out the fall season with a back injury, and Marty Lippincott to challenge for a spot with the first string in the spring drills.

"Both of them are about equal," says Yelovich. "Pete started slow, but now he is really starting to pick up the offense."

Tom Freeman returns to the left guard slot, and Ted Healy is backing him up. Chuck Killian backs up Spruell at right tackle, and with center James Baugus out with a serious back problem, Steve Huffman has moved to second string behind Lanza.

Pearson was expected to be the main challenger for the spot, but he has been suspended with Jason Cegielski and John Zaleski for the entire spring drills.

Into this spot steps freshman Tim Grunhard, a 6-4, 240-pound freshman from Chicago, and Dean Brown, a 6-4, 250-pound freshman from Canton, Ohio. An ankle injury to Brown, however, has left Grunhard in the top position, with Vesey Wilborn backing him up.

21.1, dropping a close race to Andre Phillips, an independent sprinter ranked number-one in the world last year in the intermediate hurdles.

Phillips was not the only athlete running independently in the Stanford Invitational this weekend. Sprinter Valerie Brisco-Hooks and long jumper Jackie Joyner participated in the women's competition and several world-class athletes were on hand to challenge the men.

"I was pleased with our performance against some great competition," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "There were world-class people sprinkled throughout the whole meet."

Times were affected by the strong headwind that challenged the runners as they came down the home stretch to finish line, but weather conditions were considerably better than those faced in Bloomington last weekend.

"I think things went well," said Piane. "It was a successful meet and things really improved as time went on."

Records

continued from page 16

with a time of 49.42 and was the anchor leg of the victorious 1,600-meter relay team of senior Robert Nobles, sophomore David Warth and Brown. Trailing at the start, the relay came from behind and stole a victory at the tape with a time of 3:13.8.

Nobles and Warth finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 800-meter run. Both ran a 1:51.4 to finish one of the closest races of the day in a virtual tie.

Freshman Mike O'Connor and junior Nick Sparks ran 3:51 and 3:52 to place fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 1,500-meter run. Junior Rick Mulvey took third in the steeplechase with a time of 9:17.

It was a disappointing day for the field events as freshman Tom Kraus threw 53-2 in the shot put to finish fifth.

Brown placed second in the 200-meter dash with a time of

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Rowing Club continues winning ways

After upsetting Kansas over spring break, the men's lightweight eight boat of the Rowing Club defeated Michigan in a regatta hosted by Notre Dame last weekend. Nevertheless, the team still is not satisfied.

"I was really happy about our performance because Michigan's always been a nemesis, but our main goal is the Midwest Sprints, and that's two weeks from now," said Greg Shadid. "That's the biggest race of my life, and I don't want to get complacent about winning our own regatta."

The Irish will compete in the Midwest Sprints on April 25 at Madison, Wis. Winners there will advance to the NCAA Championships.

Notre Dame had much to be pleased about in last weekend's regatta at the Mishawaka end of the St. Joe River. The men's heavyweight four was another winner for Notre Dame, and the heavyweight eight also placed among the top three.

In its final competition of the year, the Women's Soccer Club placed second out of four teams in Sunday's Notre Dame Invitational Spring Tournament held at Stepan Field.

Notre Dame went undefeated throughout the tournament, winning two matches and tying another. The Irish defense shut out the opposition in all three of its matches. Indiana won the tournament championship by virtue of having more total goals than Notre Dame.

"The defense was good, especially Michelle Spring's play," said Karen Logsdon. "She was just really good in the back, and the goalie, Helen Gilboy, was really good. They played a controlled game."

Notre Dame tied Indiana, 0-0, in its first match of the day, and defeated Loyola, 3-0, in its second match. Joy Sisolak, Jane Titterton, and Susan Haling scored for the Irish.

The Irish then knocked off Saint Mary's for the first time in three tries this year with a 1-0 triumph. Sisolak scored the winning goal for Notre Dame.

"We really are strong and aggressive, and we had a really good attitude," said Logsdon. "I think that's why we did really well. We're a young team, and we just played tough."

Club president Kate Titterton organized the tournament, which was hosted by Notre Dame.

The Men's Volleyball Club ran into two surprises during the past week—one surprise which was pleasant and one that was not quite so pleasant.

In last Tuesday's match against Ball State, a varsity team ranked eighth in the nation, the Irish won a game from a varsity team for the first time and nearly took the match as well before falling, 15-9, 14-16, 15-11, 15-11.

"It was probably our best match all year," said Club Vice-President Mike O'Grady. "It was a case of playing up to our level of competition."

The Irish were not able to carry this momentum over to last weekend's Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association championships at Wheaton College in Chicago. Notre Dame had hoped to reach the finals, but instead placed fourth out of seventeen

After winning two of three games in the season-opening ND Tourney, the Fastpitch Softball Club split two doubleheaders last week, giving the team a 4-3 record going into the Easter break.

The Irish beat Marquette, 5-0, and Lake College, 11-0, while losing to Purdue Calumet, 9-6, in the tournament, which was eventually won by Marquette.

In the first doubleheader, Notre Dame beat Lake College, 9-4, in the opening game but lost the second game, 2-1. The Irish then lost the first game to St. Joseph's (Rensselaer), 10-3, and won the second game, 7-6.

"We have a really young team with a lot of freshmen and sophomores and only one senior," said Club President Barb Mooney. "We're improving a lot, and the freshmen are getting into it a lot more."

The Irish have been boosted by a strong pitching staff featuring Mooney and freshman Susan Fenn. The staff was depleted last year following several injuries.

The Irish have one more tournament this year and seven more doubleheaders through the beginning of May.

"We're looking pretty good," said Mooney. "A lot of the club teams are folding, so it's hard to get a good schedule, but we should fare pretty well against the teams we are playing."

The score of the Rugby Club's victory over Northwestern Saturday at Stepan Field appears close, but according to Club President Quentin Williams, the 18-17 score in this case is deceiving.

"I thought we dominated them basically," said Williams. "They scored a couple of times right at the end, and we kind of let down. The referee let the time go a little bit long."

Chris Quigley scored twice for the Irish, and Sean Higgins also turned in a solid performance for Notre Dame.

The B side also downed Northwestern, taming the Wildcats by a score of 4-0.

The Irish will be on the road at Michigan State this weekend, then return home to host two more matches this spring.

Steve Megargee

Club Corner



teams, losing to eventual champion Illinois State.

"We played all right, but not well enough," said O'Grady. "We thought we could win, but we came up short. Everyone gave a great effort. The competition was right where we thought it would be, and the matches were tight. It was about what we expected, but we couldn't pull it out."

The Irish get another chance at knocking off a nationally-ranked varsity team tonight at the ACC Pit. Notre Dame will put its 26-7 record on the line against IUPU-Fort Wayne at 7:30 p.m. IUPU-Fort Wayne has already defeated Notre Dame earlier this year, but the Irish feel more confident facing varsity teams after the Ball State match.

"A lot of times there's been an intimidation factor when we play varsity teams, but we conquered that by playing a close match with one of the top teams (Ball State)," said O'Grady.

Heat

continued from page 16

ous, 21-19, in a dramatic game on the Bookstore courts. Armed and Dangerous played a tough zone defense that neutralized 4 Slamma's inside game, but Flannery stripped the ball from a fast-breaking Armed player, and tipped in a Scott Hicks' miss to send his team into the fourth round.

"Armed and Dangerous came out prepared and played very tough," said Hicks, who scored six points. "We are going to have to play tough against these teams, but we're

here to go all the way to the finals."

Carte Blanche grounded Jumping and Jerking, 21-9, behind Tony Rice's 8-of-9 shooting. Well, shooting isn't exactly the word - six of Rice's points were on slam dunks. That performance is two short of the Bookstore Basketball record of eight dunks in a game, held by former Irish and present NBA star Orlando Woolridge.

Da' Brothers of Manhood, with Tim Brown but without Donald Royal, destroyed Team No. 124, 21-7, behind Kim Adams' six points and Brown's 5-of-6 shooting. Da' Brothers shot 21-of-33, hitting with ease from the outside in the early

stages of the game before Brown picked up the pace and had the fast break rolling. Brown assessed his first game in this year's Bookstore tournament.

"I'm tired," laughed Brown. "I just came from (spring football) practice, but I shot OK though. We'll do what it takes to win - today we ran the break well."

Party At Chips When We Repeat was in championship form yesterday as it blew away Dick Vitale's All-Universe Team, 21-5. Steve Beuerlein led Party At Chips with eight points, and Mike Kovaleski added seven as the defending champions ran a smooth fast break and controlled the boards in another big victory. "We want to repeat," said

Beuerlein, "but we're out here to have a lot of fun, too. Today the crowd was obviously against us, as usual, but that made us work a little harder."

Who's Next...Who Cares looks ahead to the fourth round after pummeling Team No. 557, 21-3, and UGD II cut down 5'-10" Guys, 21-9. Both winners turned in true team efforts in their wins - the kind of play that carries a team in the later rounds.

The Cool Team was downright cold, as was their opponent, 4 Fags and a Zahmbie, in a game won by the Fags, 21-10. The winners shot 21-of-61, while the losers shot 10-of-66.

New Order exterminated Rat Pack, 21-13, behind Joe Hills' eight points and six rebounds. Teammate Ray Blajda pulled

down 10 rebounds for New Order.

George Stewart's eight points paced Verkler Construction to a 21-11 victory over More Anonymous Freshman. If Verkler and 'Da Brothers of Manhood both win Wednesday, the two teams would meet in a star-studded game in the Austin Carr Sectional championship next Tuesday. The game would feature a matchup between former Notre Dame basketball teammates Jim Dolan and Royal, and a meeting between Head Coach Lou Holtz and flanker Brown.

Today's games will finish up the third rounds of the tournament. The fourth round, featuring the addition of referees, begins Wednesday and resumes next Tuesday.

Skupien

continued from page 16

leg injury. Gallo said that the injury is a day-to-day thing.

The Irish came back in the second game behind a heavy hitting attack and a solid effort from starting pitcher Brian Piotrowicz to win, 8-6. The freshman right-hander went the distance, allowing only three earned runs in seven innings to raise his record to 2-3.

"Brian Piotrowicz was put into situations where the defense broke down," said Gallo. "We didn't catch some fly balls and didn't make some plays in the infield, and they got back in the game. Piotrowicz had the bases loaded and one out at the end, and he got out of it."

Chris Flynn had two hits in the game, including a home run, to drive in three runs and score two runs. Tim Hutson continued to have the hot bat, slamming a two-run homer for

the game-winning RBI.

Notre Dame's hitting attack that had produced 49 runs in four games ended on Sunday. Tulane pitcher Sam Amarena, who had pitched over fourteen innings in a game just four days earlier, looked like he had been rested for weeks. Irish outfielder Scott Rogers led off the game with a single up the middle and eventually scored, but that ended the Irish offensive highlights for the afternoon. Amarena hurled a one-hitter, striking out twelve batters, as Tulane won, 7-1.

The Irish have a chance to improve their record in four road games this week and a home doubleheader on Easter Sunday. Notre Dame will be at Valparaiso today at 2:30 p.m., at Purdue tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., and at Detroit on Saturday for an afternoon doubleheader before returning to Jake Kline Field for a doubleheader with St. Joseph's.

Valparaiso defeated the Irish earlier in the season, 9-5, at Jake Kline Field.

"Valparaiso beat us pretty solidly here, so the players will be anxious to play them again," said Gallo. "Purdue has a very good hitting club. Detroit's kind of struggling this year, but they always are anxious to play Notre Dame, and they beat us four times last year."

"These games will play a very integral part on how we end up the season. There's still a great opportunity to have a good season. We're starting to play better. We're starting to get to the point where we were when we got back from Texas."

CLASS OF 1988

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Correction

Due to an editing error, a story and headline in Monday's issue incorrectly stated that the soccer team finished second in the Northern Illinois indoor soccer tournament. The team lost in the quarterfinals of the championship round.

Women's tennis splits, hosts Western Mich.

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

After splitting matches against Toledo and Eastern Michigan over the weekend, the Notre Dame women's tennis team hosts Western Michigan tomorrow at 3 p.m.

On Saturday, the Irish defeated Toledo, 7-2, by taking five of the six singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

Three singles matches went three sets apiece, and the Irish fared well, winning two of those three. Stephanie Tolstedt defeated Missy Buck, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, and Alice Lohrer defeated Ann Harrah, 7-6, 5-7, 7-5. Junior co-captain Michelle Dasso was upended, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7 tie-breaker), by Lisa Donnelly.

Although Dasso has not seen things go her way in singles action, she and partner Lohrer are on a tear in doubles play. They defeated Donnelly and Harrah, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"That was the best match they've played since the Ohio State match," said Head Coach Michele Gelfman. "They hit the ball hard and they took the shots that they wanted to."

While Dasso and Lohrer's doubles play has been nothing short of spectacular, Tammy Schmidt and Resa Kelly remain a model of consistency, winning three of their last four doubles matches.

The singles play of Natalie Illig has been another bright spot for the 6-8 Irish. Illig was the only player to win both her singles matches over the

weekend. Against Toledo's Lisa Ambrosetti, Illig won, 6-4, 6-1. Illig then defeated Eastern Michigan's Gina Radeck, 6-4, 6-0.

"Natalie has come a long way in two years," said Gelfman. "She plays with a lot of intensity and she's learning to turn a defensive situation into an offensive one."

"Overall, I think the team is playing relatively well. Sometimes our play is sporadic and we have trouble getting everyone to play well on the same day, but I'm sure that will work itself out."

Wednesday's match against Western Michigan should be another close one. During the fall season, the Irish lost, 6-3, but Notre Dame is counting on the strong doubles play and the home court advantage to even up the score.

If weather does not permit outdoor play, the matches will be moved indoors to the South Bend Racquet Club.



The Observer / Mike Moran

Scott Hicks of 4 Slammas Jamma (near rim) fails to live up to his team's name as he misses a slam against Armed and Dangerous. Defending for Armed and Dangerous is Ron Giometti.

The Jammers escaped this game Monday with a 21-19 victory. Brian O'Gara details the action beginning on page 16.

Yankee great Mantle hospitalized

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas -Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle was in fair condition Monday after being hospitalized for chest pains, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Mantle's condition was upgraded from serious to fair early Monday, said Sharon Peters, spokeswoman for Irving Community Hospital. She said Mantle was in the intermediate coronary care unit.

The former New York Yankees' great released a brief statement through hospital officials.

"I'm tired, but I'm feeling fine," he said. Peters said Mantle indicated he would have no other comment.

Mantle, who lives in Dallas, was stricken late Sunday on a Delta Airlines flight bound for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, said Ramona Bevir, a hospital spokeswoman. Paramedics met the flight.

She said doctors confirmed that Mantle did not suffer a heart attack.

In December, Mantle ended his association with Del Webb's Claridge Hotel Casino at Atlantic City, N.J., where he was director of sports promotions, primarily handling public relations and playing golf with casino customers.

Mantle, 55, was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1974.

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Bloom County



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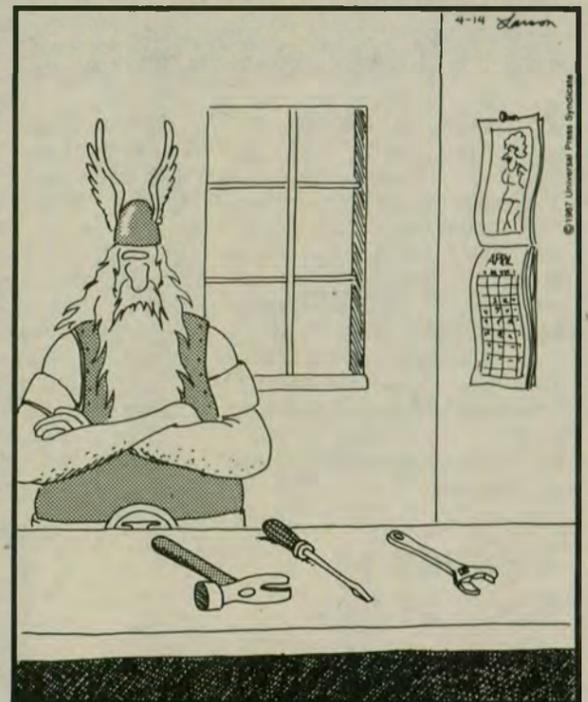
Far Side

Gary Larson

Beer Nuts



Mark Williams



Thor's hammer, screwdriver and crescent wrench

Campus

Elections for ND Management Club officers all day in Hayes-Healy Auditorium

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.: University Food Services presents T.V. Generation Lunch; come and relive the past with some of your favorite T.V. lunch specialties, like Alphabet Soup and Spaghettios

12 p.m.: Kellogg Institute (Brown Bag) Seminar "The Peasantry and Nicaraguan Agrarian Transformation," by Michael Zalkin, ND, 131 Decio

3 p.m.: Varsity Softball/ SMC vs. Taylor University, SMC Softball field
3 p.m.: Varsity Tennis/ SMC vs. Kalamazoo College, SMC Tennis courts

3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar "Protein Purification by Affinity Partition," by Prof. Alfred Carlson, Penn. State University, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

4 p.m.: Justice Education People and Justice Film "For Export Only: Pills," Stapleton Lounge

4 p.m.: Civil Engineering Seminar "Photochemistry of Natural Waters," by Dr. Bruce Faust, Swiss Federal Institute for Water Resources and Water Pollution Control, Switzerland, 358 Engr. Board Room, Fitzpatrick Hall

4 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Lecture "Populorum Progressio: Twenty Years After," celebrating the 20th anniversary of Pope Paul VI's encyclical: "On the Development of Peoples," by Prof. Dennis Goulet, Library Auditorium

4:15 p.m.: Senior Piano Recital by Lynn Giusti, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum

6:15 p.m.: University Counseling Center Workshop "How to Manage Your Anger, Part Two," by Tom Thompson, M.A., Intern, 122 Haggar

7 p.m.: Presentation, "Juniors: How to Fill Out Your Profile Form," by Paul Reynolds, Associate Director, Career and Placement Services, 123 Nieuwland Science

7:30 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series "Repo Man," 1984, color, 92 minutes, directed by Alan Cox, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

10 p.m.: Mass in Sacred Heart Church (Penance Service) Presider: Fr. Andre Leveille

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

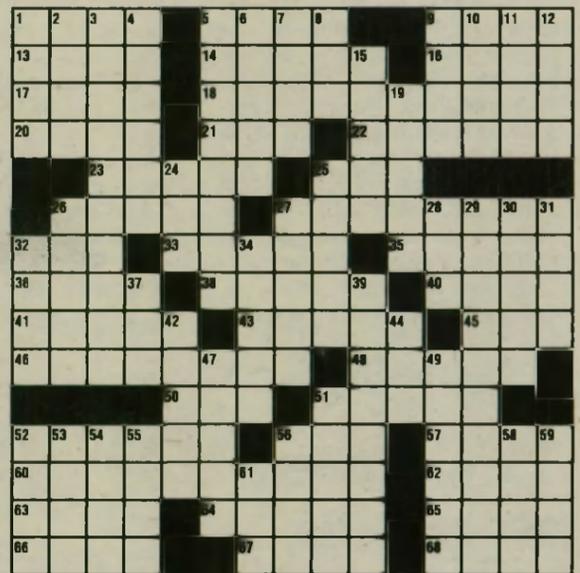
Beef Stew over Biscuits
Russian Vegetable Pie
Hot Open Faced Cheese Sub
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Saint Mary's

Chicken Cacciatore
Baked Breaded Fish
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The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Applies lightly
5 Mention
9 Ring stone
13 Concerning
14 "A Bell for —"
16 Cantrell of music
17 Like — of bricks
18 Tropical fish
20 Statutes
21 — de deux
22 Foots the bill
23 Prized name
25 "Bali —"
26 Swagger
27 Arranged troops
32 Coach
33 Object
35 Krona earner
36 Hautboy
38 Feasts
40 — Wiesel
41 Acidifies
43 Aeries
45 Pioneered
46 Diplomatic officials
48 D'Artagnan's friend
50 Energy unit of a kind
51 Cupid's ammo
52 More wan
56 Rainbow shape
57 Open
60 Fish
62 Chest sound
63 Amour
64 "— Water-front"
65 Shetlander
66 Appear
67 Algerian governors
68 — out (makes do)
- DOWN**
1 Make a call
2 Square pillar
3 Fish
4 Light device
5 Covered floors
6 Utopian
7 Urchins
8 Printing measures
9 Gr. pitcher
10 Hemingway epithet
11 Dill old style
12 — Porsena (legendary king)
15 Ready
19 Seed coverings
24 Future flower
25 Toast word
26 Wooden shoe
27 Buggy milieu
28 Be in debt
29 Fish
30 Singer Adams et al.
31 Legal paper
32 — Nostra
34 Extracted ore
37 Notable time
39 Carbohydrates of a kind
42 Rock debris
44 Limer: abbr.
47 Mute Marx
49 Gruff
51 Government: suff.
52 Piercing instruments
53 Clog e.g.
54 Skeppist's concern
55 Short notice
56 Comic Johnson
58 Lily plant
59 Soaks hemp
61 Completion



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4/14/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/14/87

Stranded in South Bend for Easter??

ESCAPE

on the SAB Chicago Trip, Friday, April 17.
Leave N.D. at noon, Leave Chicago at 1:00 am
Costs only \$5.00
Sign-up and bring payment to SAB office,
2nd floor LaFortune by Thursday.

sponsored by S.A.B.

15 games mark opening of Women's Bookstore

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Sports Writer

Women's Bookstore Basketball opened yesterday on both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

Games ran smoothly except for a few minor injuries according to chairwoman Barbara Tull. For some players high winds seemed to hamper play, however the holding off of the rain was welcomed by all the competitors.

"We want to cruise through the tournament on our height and good looks," said Patti Briody of the Fast Breakers.

A total of 15 games were played and five were forfeited. Two of the forfeited games were because of injuries, but most of the teams managed to scrape by the competition with minor cuts and bruises.

"The games seemed to run smoothly and the tournament was well organized," said

Women's Bookstore Basketball



"The competition was good and everyone played fair," said Suzi Sullivan of Now I Know How Joan of Arc Felt. Most players agreed that the level of competition the courts was very high, but their main objective was to just go out and have fun.

Exciting action could be found at Notre Dame on the Lyons courts. The Fast Break Five defeated Hobie's Heroes, 21-4. The Fast Breakers broke away in the first half with a 10-0 lead, but the Heroes were not conquered so easily as they came out with some courageous defense in the second half before finally giving in.

Cynthia Guickuien led the Breakers, hitting 9-of-16 shots, and teammate Vicki Butth added five buckets to secure the victory.

Grace Giorgio of The Funniest People I Know.

On the St. Mary's campus behind the Angela Athletic Facility, Five Girls in Search of Large Condominiums defeated Holy Hanna, Who Are We Trying To Kid by forfeit. There was no hung jury for the Hoosier Lawyers which handed down a 19-point thrashing to Five Four and Under We Grow An Inch. Bow Derelicts beat Kimba and the Four Potatoes, 21-4.

Lorretta and the Lindettes slammed the Slammers III 21-10, and Don't Forget to Smell the Cork laughed We Chuckle in the Face of Chaos off the court with its 21-4 victory. Team No. 25 defeated £*%\$! 21-10.

see WOMEN, page 11



Notre Dame's Steve Skupien (10) is greeted by Pat Pesavento after hitting his first home run of the season earlier this month. Skupien

knocked two more home runs in the first game against Tulane Saturday.

The Observer / Mike Moran

Irish take one of three from Tulane

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Having broken its eight-game losing streak last Wednesday and having won one of three games against a top program over the weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team will play six games this week to see if it has fully turned the corner.

After a disastrous 0-8 opening homestand at Jake Kline Field, the Irish found comfort on the road last week. Notre Dame beat the University of Illinois-

Chicago, 20-3, on Wednesday, and won one game in a three-game series at Tulane over the weekend. Tulane was one game away from the College World Series last year, and holds a 28-12 record this year.

"Tulane is one of the strongest programs in the country, year in and year out," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo. "Playing a team like that, it's a big win for our program. We played well in the one we won; however, we lost the other two."

Notre Dame split a doubleheader with the Green Wave on Saturday. In the first game of the series, Tulane scored in every inning of the seven-inning contest against Irish pitchers Mike Passilla and Tom Howard on its way to an 11-3 Green Wave victory. Steve Skupien hit two home runs in a losing cause for the Irish.

Skupien had to miss Sunday's game, however, because of a

see SKUPIEN, page 13

Two runners set records at Stanford

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Running against the wind—that is what the Notre Dame track team overcame to set a new school record at the Stanford Invitational.

The Irish encountered strong winds on the West Coast Saturday, but that did not stop junior Dan Garrett and sophomore Ron Markezich from breaking the school record in the 5,000-meter run.

Garrett placed second with a time of 14:10.6, crossing the finish line a fraction of a second behind Mark Olsen's winning time of 14:10.5. Markezich ran a 14:11 to place third as both Irish runners qualified for the IC4A Championships and erased the old school record of 14:23 set by Mark Novak in 1980.

Freshman Glenn Watson placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.5 and helped the 400-meter relay team of junior Tony Ragunas, freshman Yan Searcy and junior Tim Brown finish second and qualify for the IC4A's with a time of 41.8.

Searcy added a fifth-place finish in the 400-meter dash

see RECORDS, page 12



Sean Cullinan of Tequila White Lightning goes up for a difficult shot against a defender from But Isn't Love More Important Than Sex on Bookstore Court yesterday. The Lightning emerged with a 21-11 victory.

The Observer / Brian Mast

Seeded teams emerge as Bookstore heats up

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball saw perhaps its best day of action Monday, as several ranked teams continued their runs for the championship and many more teams turned in fine performances.

Bookstore Basketball XVI

With early-round joke teams and pretenders out of the way, we are now entering the guts-and-glory period of the tournament. Yesterday's victors and today's third-round winners will have the distinction of being the top 64 survivors in the 662-team field.

In the highest-scoring contest of the day, Ball Headed Freakdaddies licked Death Tongue, 24-22, in a thriller at Stepan. Xavier Victor led the Freakdaddies with seven points, while Ryan Singleton chipped in five and pulled down nine rebounds. Steve Morse gathered 15 rebounds for the losers.

Despite losing a contact lens in the physical overtime period, Singleton put his team

ahead, 23-22, and Carl Collins finished the game off with a jumper after both teams had several opportunities to tie or win the contest.

"Nobody had scored more than 13 against us before now," said a drained Singleton. "They were really tough. I can just imagine the next game. I

hope Braxton (Banks) is on time for that one, too. We were glad to see him out here early today."

In another overtime matchup, 7 Guys Who Can't Add derailed Michiana Express, 22-20, led by Rob Kossler and Tom Shallow who combined for 14 points. ND Law sunk The Condos in a near-upset and very physical, hard-fought contest, 21-17. D.J. Moorman chipped in eight points for ND Law, while Gabe Powers scored eight for The Condos.

Ray Flannery scored seven points, including the game-winner, as 4 Slammas Jamma shot down Armed and Danger-

see HEAT, page 13

