

The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 129

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1982

Argentina receives Haig's new proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday he has developed new proposals for averting war between Great Britain and Argentina and will carry them to leaders in Buenos Aires on today.

Haig spoke to reporters hours after President Reagan said the Soviet Union evidently is providing military intelligence to Argentina in the Falkland Islands crisis and, in blunt terms, told the Kremlin to "butt out."

Haig called the Falklands dispute "exceptionally difficult and exceptionally dangerous" but said he had received assurances from the leaders of both countries Wednesday they are prepared to continue to work with him toward a peaceful solution.

Haig's announcement came on the heels of an Argentine coast guard statement that two of its gunboats had broken the British blockade of the Falklands and were patrolling the shores of the archipelago.

Capt. Victor Badini told The Associated Press in Buenos Aires that the two vessels, each carrying a crew of 30, crossed from the mainland to the islands on Tuesday. It was the first word of Argentine naval activity in the blockade zone imposed by Britain before dawn Monday.

Haig said a solution "will require flexibility on both sides — not abandonment of principle — but respon-

sible and defensible adjustments."

Haig said that as a result of his conversations in London, plus telephone conversations on Wednesday, he has developed "new ideas which I have described to the Argentine government."

"Based on these new ideas, the Argentinians have invited me to return to Buenos Aires. I propose to do so tomorrow (today)."

Haig, who planned an 8 a.m. EST departure today, again sought to portray the United States as attempting to steer a middle course in the conflict, apparently in response to speculation the administration is tilting toward Great Britain. Though publicly praising Haig's peacekeeping effort, British officials have privately expressed annoyance that the administration is not more firmly in their corner.

The United States is providing Great Britain access to military facilities on Ascension Island under a 1962 agreement between the two countries. The island is Britain's closest land supply point to the Falklands.

Haig said the United States has viewed its role from the outset as that of assisting the two sides in finding a peaceful solution.

Haig's appearance came as a surprise because, only a few hours earlier, Reagan had said the Falklands issue was too sensitive for public comment.



Professional demographer Dr. Linda Hudgins addresses a group in O'Shaughnessy Hall on the world population problem. See story below. (photo by Tonia Hap)

Hudgins unconvinced about overpopulation

By MARY ANN POTTER
News Staff

With the birth rate increasing and the death rate decreasing, the total population is definitely rising. However, Professor Linda Hudgins, in her lecture last night maintained, "I'm not convinced that there are too many people in the world; the problem is in the distribution."

Hudgins lectured last night on the question of the population explosion itself, the historical perspective of the population change, and the demographic perspective.

Hudgins explained that in her traveling she has seen vast areas of open unused land. This land could be used, she feels, to locate people currently in overcrowded areas.

There was a time when the world was thought to be underpopulated, according to Hudgins, who noted, "In the 1900's people were concerned about declining population." As time went on though, the population steadily increased. It was thought that the "population would overcome the production of food and we would all starve to death." What was not foreseen was the advancing technology in food production.

According to Dr. Hudgins, the population changes because of the birth rate, death rate and migration. "In many countries, especially those developing now, the infant mortality rate is decreasing."

"Exactly what is the conflict?" asked Hudgins. "The real problem is

how to provide for the increasing number of people." Economic development seems to be the best alternative. Hudgins stated, "The population is outpacing many countries' ability to provide for the people."

Student 'lawyers'

Criminal clinic boasts victories

By STEPHEN C. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

In the paper-strewn offices of one of Connecticut's most successful criminal law firms, few of the "lawyers" are even licensed to practice.

But at the University of Connecticut Criminal Clinic, students have scored some notable victories and "earned a good reputation in the prison and the jail," says the veteran trial lawyer who directs the program. The program, with 40 students working as unpaid case investigators, appellate student lawyers and trial student lawyers, is similar to clinics at other universities. Nearly every American law school offers programs where students acquire "real-life" experience representing clients in court.

But few programs can boast of a record of legal victories that includes having Connecticut's death penalty law thrown out as unconstitutional.

"I think the representation given here is on a par with what's given by anybody — private practice lawyers or public defenders," said Michael R. Sheldon, an associate law professor and executive director of the clinic.

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Associate News Editor

Tom Perruccio was on top of the world four years ago. He was a strong, healthy 21-year-old Notre Dame sophomore studying government and preparing for a career in law.

But in late 1978, he contracted an upper respiratory infection, a common cold that turned critical leaving his heart barely functional. Perruccio's only hope is a heart transplant, an operation with a limited record of success carrying no guarantee for complete recovery.

Some of Perruccio's friends here at Notre Dame have started raising money from the University community in order to pay for the opera-

tion. The response, says one friend, has been exceptional.

The Hall Presidents Council agreed Tuesday night to organize a campus-wide collection for the former Howard Hall resident. HPC members will take special contributions at their dorm Masses this Sunday and Campus Ministry will hold collections at the Sacred Heart Masses. At least three dorms have already donated money from their hall treasuries.

Collections also will be held at the dining halls Sunday and Monday nights.

Despite the danger involved in the procedure, his family decided to arrange for the operation at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Perruccio and his parents flew there

Monday after the U.S. Air Force agreed to provide free transportation.

One friend said that raising the money is crucial since the hospital will only continue care as long as the money lasts. He hopes the Notre Dame community will respond in the same generous way it contributed to the Landon Turner Fund.

Although the operation will cause severe financial hardship, Mr. Perruccio said the family decided to go ahead with the operation anyhow. "As my son, Matt (presently a ND sophomore), told Tommy, 'You have to either walk or run through life. You can't go on hopping,'" the father told the *Hartford Courant*.

"If they said he could live five years and really live, I'd rather raise the money and let him live," he said.

His father said that the cost of the transplant is unknown, and insurance will cover only three months of the six expected months of hospitalization.

After Perruccio was stricken in 1978, he was bedridden for nearly two years and had to withdraw from school. He finally recovered enough to return to Notre Dame and received his bachelor's degree last year. He then studied at Wesleyan University on a fellowship, and he worked as a research assistant until his condition worsened this winter when he contracted pneumonia.

Perruccio used to travel on campus in a golf cart because his condition prevented him from doing unnecessary walking. He tried a wheelchair for a short while, his father said, "but he wanted me to go throw it off a cliff. He said there has to be another way."

Several obstacles must first be overcome, however, before the transplant is possible. Doctors must determine if he is a good candidate for the operation, and then a heart must be found.

"I'd give anything to be able to give him my heart," his father said. "He has so much to offer."

THURSDAY
FOCUS

See CLINIC, page 4

Four recipients were presented the 1982 College of Engineering Honor Awards during ceremonies last Friday at the Center for Continuing Education. Cited for their contributions to the engineering profession were Wendell F. Bueche, president and chief operating officer of the Allis-Chalmers Corp.; Richard E. Lyon, vice president and chief operating officer of the Allis-Chalmers Corp.; Richard E. Lyon, vice president for petroleum research of the Exxon Research and Development Co.; William G. Roth, chairman and chief executive officer of the Trane Company, and Charles H. Samson, vice president for planning at Texas A&M University. Lyon discussed "Re-engineering America's Engineers" during the annual lecture of the ceremonies. Additional honors went to Robert S. Eikenberry, professor emeritus of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering who received the College of Engineering Special Award. — *The Observer*

A Japanese electronics firm has developed a computerized system to translate English into Japanese, a spokesman for Hitachi Ltd. of Tokyo said. Toshiro Kojima said his company has an M-180 computer that can put English sentences of up to 190 letters into Japanese within 40 seconds. The computer has a memory of about 10,000 English and Japanese words. "This is the first step toward the availability of automatic translation machines for technical documents and brochures," Kojima said. He said the new service is only useful for technical translations, and further programming in both English and Japanese is needed to apply it to more subtle material. — *AP*

Eight black South African miners were killed and seven injured when a concrete lining collapsed during a shaft-sinking operation, the New Denmark coal mine reported Wednesday.

At the Free State Geduld gold mine, one black miner was killed, 20 were injured and three were missing under ground after an earthquake Tuesday night, a spokeswoman for the Anglo-American mining company said. "We are hopeful of finding the three (missing) men alive because they were seen by their team leader after the tremors," the spokeswoman said. "We suspect that they might have taken a wrong turn in a tunnel or the batteries in their lamps might be flat." The vast majority of white ruled South Africa's estimated 200,000 miners are black. Whites usually hold the senior jobs at the mines, and most work above ground. — *AP*

NATO will hold maneuvers in Baumholder, West Germany, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced Wednesday from Brussels. It said 1,200 artillery and infantry troops from the alliance's mobile force will take part in the maneuvers, code named "Ardent Ground '82," from May 3 to May 31. Contingents from Belgium, Canada, West Germany, Italy, Britain and the United States will participate in the artillery and mortar-firing exercises, NATO said. — *AP*

Counseling Center is presenting a workshop, "Surviving Exam Week" on Tuesday April 20th and Thursday April 22nd, from 7-9 p.m. Focus is on time and stress management and relaxation. For more information or to sign up (need to attend both sessions) call 239-5484 or stop by Room 400, Administration Bldg. — *The Observer*

Millions of couples and individuals are waiting until the deadline tonight to settle their 1981 federal income taxes. But it will be May 5 before the average American earns enough money to pay this year's U.S., state and local taxes. The Tax Foundation, a Washington-based research organization, calculates that "Tax Freedom Day" will arrive three days earlier this year than it did in 1981, due mainly to individual tax cuts enacted by Congress last year. That reverses a long-time trend in which the date had gradually moved later each year. The Tax Foundation's "Tax Freedom Day" estimates the date on which the average taxpayer will have made enough money to pay his or her state, local and federal taxes if every dollar earned since Jan. 1 had been earmarked for taxes. In 1930, the date was Feb. 14; 10 years later, it was March 9; another 10 years nudged Tax Freedom Day up to April 4. By 1960, the date was April 18; in 1970, April 28; in 1977 and 1978, May 3, and 1979 and 1980, May 4. — *AP*

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh said yesterday it was "high time" the federal government addressed the issue of tax credits for private education. "The last administration did everything possible to avoid it," Hesburgh said of former President Jimmy Carter. "It's time someone laid it on the agenda. It's time to get that discussion started." Hesburgh made his comments during a news conference at the National Catholic Educational Association's annual convention in Chicago. President Reagan is scheduled to address the convention today and announce that he will propose legislation providing tax credits for families whose children attend private or parochial schools. White House aides say Reagan plans to propose tax credits of up to \$500 for parents of the nation's 5 million private school pupils. Recipients could deduct the credit directly from the amount of federal income tax that they owe. The plan would be phased in over three years and families with income beyond a certain level would be ineligible, according to sources who asked not to be identified. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that a \$250 tax credit for elementary and secondary school tuition would cost \$1.3 billion and a \$500 credit would cost \$1.9 billion in the first year, assuming no growth in private school enrollments. Reagan's proposal does not include tax credits at the college level. — *AP*

Partly sunny today and warm. Highs upper 60s and low 70s. Chance of thundershowers. Around 60 percent chance of rain tonight with a low of 50. Thunderstorms likely tomorrow. Highs mid to upper 60s. — *AP*

A Bottomless, Black Hole

For the price of two MX missiles, two B-1 bombers, and one F-16 jet, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program could be saved.

But right now President Reagan believes that tools of destruction are more vital to the future of the United States than an educated citizenry. His proposal to cut all forms of student aid from \$5.7 billion a year to nearly half that amount will lead to great problems for the U.S., not only in the near future, but also farther on down the road.

If Congress approves Reagan's plan, here's what will happen: the Pell program will be limited to \$1600 grants to families earning less than \$18,000 a year. Up until now, slightly larger grants have gone to families earning up to \$27,000. Reagan would also eliminate the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and charge higher interest rates for Guaranteed Student Loans. Students from families with annual incomes higher than \$30,000 must establish "need" before receiving aid. Graduate students would be hit hardest; under the proposal all current aid to them would be completely cut off.

The direct results of such drastic measures upon the students are now being studied by state authorities. In New York, for example, over 27 percent of those currently receiving aid will be considered either ineligible for future aid or will be forced to accept smaller loans. Indiana stands to lose \$34 million in federal aid for college students.

Representative Paul Simon, the chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, said recently that more than two million collegians would be denied grants and loans in the 1983-84 school year.

"Never before in United States history has an Administration believed it could build a better future for the country while slashing education funds more than 35 percent in a two-year period," said Simon, a Democrat from Illinois.

With aid less accessible, more and more students will be forced to obtain high-interest bank loans or petition their respective colleges for some kind of financial assistance (to those of you who choose this latter route, good luck). Others will have to forego college altogether.

For many colleges and universities, financial need will become an important consideration when deciding upon student acceptances. Wesleyan University president Colin G. Campbell laments, "For the first time in 15 years, financial means will be one of the many factors considered in admitting a portion of the freshman class."

The situation could become just as pressing at Notre Dame. Despite an endowment of well over \$220 million, the University would be unable to take up the slack left by the Federal cuts in aid.

"If all the cuts go through as Reagan is proposing

Mike Monk
Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



them, it would leave large gaps in what we will be able to provide the students," said Fr. Joseph Carey, a counselor for the Notre Dame financial aid office. "Notre Dame funds would simply not be able to make up the great difference in aid left open by the proposed cuts."

There are many distressing aspects concerning the whole sordid situation. For one, the federal government will expend (or waste, as the case may be) over \$225 billion on defense spending this year. Far from being a Libertarian, I fully realize the importance and need of a strong military, especially in today's volatile and uncertain world. But by considering more frugal spending, Reagan could not only save the student aid program but also many other social programs that have recently suffered the bite of Reagan's budget-cutting sword. By doing this, the President could improve the present situation of many hard-pressed Americans as well as continue to build upon the foundation of an educated populace, which is vital to insure a strong and promising future for the U.S.

Another troubling aspect of Reagan's plan is that he has made the proposal without studying the effects and consequences of the cuts. Dolores E. Cross, president of the Education Services Agency in New York, is one of those alarmed at this apparent lack of foresight.

"What startles me," Cross said recently, "is that the

Reagan Administration acted with very little information on how students finance their education and with even less information on the social impact of this change in federal policy."

The social impact would be devastating. Equal opportunity for all those who wished to gain a college education will be a thing of the past. Social mobility will be stifled. The future of many private institutions will be at stake.

Of course it is the middle class who will once again bear the burden of this proposal. A large number of the students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's come from middle-class families. It is your future which is being held in the balance. Write to your Congressman. Write to President Reagan. Make some noise. This is certainly no time for apathy. Maybe together we can make the President realize that what this country needs is books, not more bombs.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.



"Sorry kids, the future is now."

The Observer

Design Editor Monica Gugle
Design Assistants Ed Carroll
Sue Flynn
Typesetters Bruce Oakley
Mark Miotto
News Assistant Mark Worscheh
Copy Editor Joe Musmeci
Editorials Mike McCaughey
B&T Layout Alex Szilvas
Sports Copy Editor Ed Konrady
Typist Jeanine Hynes
ND Day Editor Dave Grate
SMC Day Editor Julia Trimarchi
Ad Design John & Marilyn
Photographer Tonia Hap
Guest Appearances A little torch

Surfing is Good!!!!

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

When
You
think
diamonds
think

15% Discount

N.D.- S.M.C.

Students

FOX'S JEWELERS
SINCE 1917

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS

University Park Mall and
Concord & Pierre Moran
Malls — Elkhart

Sullivan lecture Church supports labor unions

By DIANE DIRKERS
Staff Reporter

Trade unions are "the crucible of the Catholic Church," stated Fr. Patrick Sullivan at his lecture last night in Hayes-Healy entitled "Blue Collar/Roman Collar: The Church's Response to Unions."

Ever since the inception of organized labor unions in the industrial age of the late 1800's, the Catholic church has fully supported "organizing blue-collar and unskilled laborers," according to Sullivan. Pope Leo XIII was one of the first popes to deliver an encyclical intended to stimulate the growth of Catholic labor unions in Europe and secular unions in the United States.

The Great Depression of the 1930's marked one of the most controversial eras for the Catholic labor movement as the question of the New Deal as socialism arose, believes Sullivan. Popes Pius XII and John XXIII countered the trend towards socialism by "establishing the right to have property as a *metaphysical* right," explained Sullivan.

Numerous attempts were made to establish separate Catholic unions to go against the socialist-oriented secular unions such as the U.A.W. (United Auto Workers) and some Catholics "even went as far as calling

secular union members un-Catholic," related Sullivan.

In reference to current Reagan attacks on labor unions as being counter-productive to economic

be considered infallible, Catholics are obligated to "take heed to and respect" them before forming an alternative opinion, said Sullivan.

Sullivan concluded his lecture with a brief insight into the future of the Catholic labor movement, stressing participative labor-management relations as a possible alternative solution for the inflation- and unemployment-riddled labor world of today.

The 1960's and Vatican II brought great changes in society and the church, said Sullivan, leading to the realization that "the labor question was not the only problem for the church to consider." "New and gigantic problems" — such as the issues of birth control, divorce and the mass exodus of priests and other religious — pre-empted the former emphasis on labor unions, explained Sullivan.

Recent developments in the Catholic labor movement have been centered around minorities and discrimination. One of the most notorious events involves Cesar Chavez and his efforts to unionize the oppressed hispanic workers in Southern California, according to Sullivan. Papal support has also been lent to unionizing efforts in Latin America, Poland, and Third World countries.



Fr. Pat Sullivan

prosperity, Sullivan stated that "contributions to union-busting campaigns are immoral... and not excusable given Catholic teachings." Although papal encyclicals concerning labor unions are not to



Yesterday's spring weather not only lured winter-weary students outdoors to enjoy the sunshine, but it also attracted visitors to the now snow-free campus. (photo by Tonia Hap)

Judge frees accused arsonist

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A judge who said he was following "my conscience and the law" set aside Luis Marin's arson and murder conviction yesterday in the Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 26 people.

"I have never sent a defendant to prison whose guilt has not been fully established and I never will," a somber Judge Lawrence Martin told the packed, hushed courtroom as he overturned the jury verdict.

Marin, a 26-year-old former waiter at the hotel in Harrison, burst into tears and hugged his attorneys after the judge said the evidence against him was "insufficient" and dismissed 26 counts of murder and arson.

"I love America!" the Guatemalan native exclaimed minutes later when he was reunited with his wife, Blanca. He had been held without bail for nearly a year on the charges before being freed yesterday.

Carl Vergari, the Westchester County district attorney, told reporters later he would appeal the decision, which he branded a "gross perversion" of the judicial system.

"It turns my stomach to see a man convicted of 26 murders walk away from this courthouse," Vergari said.

A jury deliberated for six days before convicting Marin last Saturday of setting the Dec. 4, 1980, fire that killed top executives of Nestle Co., Arrow Electronics and United States Brewers in meeting rooms at the hotel.

Marin had faced life in prison, with a minimum of 15 years.

Richard Uviller, a professor at Columbia University Law School in New York, said the case was unusual but not rare because the law allows a "second look" by the judge when mistakes are made by the jury.

But Uviller said careful work by the judge and jury would put a "real tough choice" to the appellate courts.

Juror Anthea Frankl of Ossining, N.Y., said the acquittal left her "hollow" and she hoped the prosecution would win its appeal. "I have no doubt in my mind (of Marin's guilt)," she said. "I think everyone involved has done what they think is right."

Martin, a 46-year-old county judge, had said out of the jury's

presence near the end of the six-week trial that he felt the prosecution had failed to prove its case.

On Wednesday, he read from a prepared statement as the district attorney glared from a front row in the courtroom crowded with his trial assistants.

"I feel compelled to act in order to prevent a terrible wrong. Our jury system is not perfect. It does not al-

ways work," Martin said. The judge said he knew his decision would be unpopular and would hurt his chances of being elected to a higher judgeship.

Marin had been told he was to be dismissed from his job for being an illegal alien. He might have had a motive to set the fire, but it was "pure guesswork and speculation," the judge said.

Come Share the Eucharist



Celebrating 10 years of
Notre Dame men & women
Sunday, April 18, 8:30pm

Sacred Heart Church
Celebrant: Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.
Homilist: Sr. Jane Pitz, C.S.J.

DANCE.

SEE some pros

do it — from Cleveland, New York, and Indianapolis — with Southold Dance Theater's production of Tchaikovsky's favorite ballet:

Southold Dance Theater

Jeanne Krier
P.O. Box 4164
So. Bend In. 46624
239-6346



Sat., Apr. 17 (8:00 PM)
Sun., Apr. 18 (2:00 PM — 1/2 price stu.)
Morris Civic Auditorium
All seats reserved: \$4-\$7. Tickets: 284-9111

ND community involved: Jim Bellis, Mary Frances DeCelles, Sabrina Geoffrion, Sinane Goulet, Diana Hawfield, Kathy Johnson, Jeanne Krier, Sarah Krier, Tom Wergs, Paul Winum

 See the National Road Company production of
ANNIE
 at the Crown Theatre in Chicago
 Sunday, April 25
 Tickets \$24.00: Main Floor Front Seating & Transportation
 Available at Student Union Ticket Office

Medical School Applicants

We have placed hundreds of students into the best English speaking foreign medical schools...including St. George's University in Grenada, world's highest ECFMG average English speaking school. Personal, professional Caribbean specialists since 1975. Pay only on acceptance. Call or write for our 1982 Bulletin describing how we can help you obtain a quality medical education.

MEC Medical Educational Corporation

Florida office: 2119 Embassy Drive, West Palm Beach FL 33401
 New York office: 117-01 Park Lane South, Kew Gardens N.Y. 11418
 (305) 683-6222 (212) 441-7074

Godfather's Pizza.

ROSELAND 277-5880

DELIVERING to NOTRE DAME and SAINT MARY'S

Order the EXPRESS DELIVERY:
 Medium -pepperoni-
 -sausage
 Or combo
 and receive quicker service
 Free Coke: 1 Liter w/ Med. Pizza
 2 Liters w/ Large Pizza

Driver has fresh pizza for sale on truck.
 HOURS: Mon-Thurs and Sunday
 5PM - 10:30PM
 Fri. and Sat.
 5PM - 12:30AM



This series of photographs by Ron Edmunds won the 1982 Pulitzer prize for spot news photography. (AP Laserphoto)

Nuclear buildup

Reagan requests extra funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a quiet move shadowed by the growing movement for a nuclear arms freeze, President Reagan has asked Congress for an additional \$400 million to accelerate production through 1983.

Reagan's request for more money to build atomic bombs went to Congress at the very time Senate and House members were focusing on resolutions calling for either a gradual arms reduction or an immediate freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The president's March 29 request drew virtually no notice at the time. In recent days, however, administration officials pointed to the proposed spending increase as one of the factors driving the budget deficit higher than the administration had estimated in February.

Reagan is seeking \$97.4 million more for bomb production in fiscal 1982, which ends in September; an additional \$310.9 million for 1983, and another \$1 billion for 1983-87.

A congressional source, who did not want to be identified, said some of the money would be used to acquire materials and facilities needed to produce the neutron warhead, a high radiation weapon designed to

kill people without causing massive damage to surrounding buildings. Reagan gave the go-ahead for neutron warhead production last August, reversing a 1978 decision by the Carter administration.

Reagan's latest request comes on top of a \$1 billion budget increase for nuclear warhead production already approved by Congress for 1982 and a further \$800 million increase Reagan is seeking for 1983. Under Reagan's proposal, total spending would climb from \$3.65 billion in 1981 to \$5.8 billion next year.

The latest request for more money was triggered by a recent presidential signing of a "stockpile memorandum" calling for an accelerated program of warhead development.

One administration official, who did not want his name used, said Reagan had to ask Congress to increase spending because he signed the memorandum after February 8, when he sent his proposed budget for 1983 to Congress.

Reagan notified Congress of his proposed increase on the same day that 13 House members introduced a resolution calling for a gradual U.S.-Soviet reduction of nuclear arma-

ments.

One day later, the president gave general support to a similar Senate resolution while the House held an unusual evening debate on the merits of an immediate U.S.-Soviet freeze.

The administration official said Wednesday that the timing of the March 29 request "really was just coincidental" to the arms control debate going on at the time in Congress.

The official added that he was surprised the request received so little attention considering the growing national movement to halt the arms race because of renewed fears of a nuclear war.

... Clinic

continued from page 1

death of Victoria Stuart and the attempted murder of her husband Donald. He was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for murder, but his convictions were overturned because he spent 19 months in jail waiting for his trial to start.

As word of the students' successes have spread, state prison inmates and others in trouble have inundated Sheldon's students with requests for help.

"I get five or six new letters every day," he said. "We're referred cases all the time and at any one point in time, I'd say we have 75 cases pending."

Although Sheldon is the driving force behind the clinic, the students do most of the work. He credits that work for making this "law firm" as successful as it is.

Some students have compared the demands of the UConn clinical experience to being married. They toil long hours in the clinic's cluttered offices in a corner of the old junior high school building that serves as Connecticut's law school.

"I don't see how it can be any other way when you're dealing with someone's life," said Mollie Hayes, a 24-year-old senior.

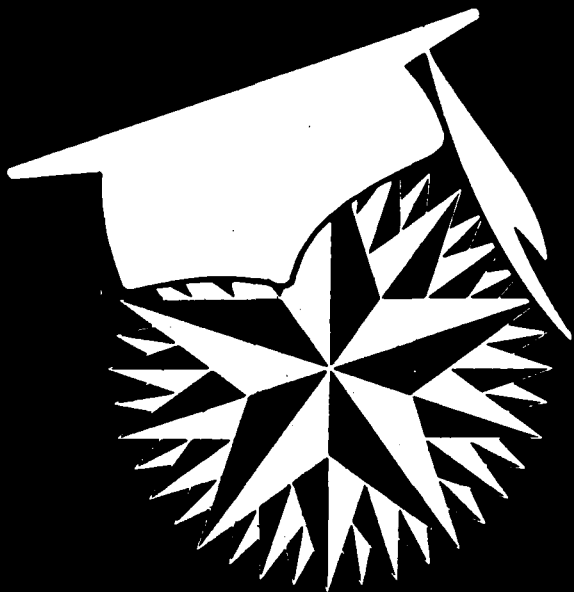
Jon Schoenhorn, a third-year student, said an indigent defendant represented by the clinic is getting the same kind of personalized attention and preparation someone with \$50,000 or \$100,000 to pay for an attorney would get.

"For every case, there are at least two lawyers, if not more," said Lynne Cochrane, a 24-year-old senior. "It's like a family — everybody puts their heads together and tries to come up with good ideas. There's always somebody who had some something in that little area you haven't researched yet and is willing to contribute those ideas."

The clinic's caseload is expected to grow as attorneys' fees rise and the public defender system becomes more overburdened.

"We have a good reputation in the prison and the jail," Sheldon said. "The students go visit people, they spend time with them, they try to help them. They just take that obligation more completely than other lawyers have the time to do or the inclination to do."

START THINKING ABOUT SUMMER...



SUMMER AT IONA

REGISTRATION FOR ALL SESSIONS BEGINS MAY 11

MULTIPLE SUMMER SESSIONS

DAY, EVENING & WEEKEND CLASSES

5-WEEK SESSIONS:

- SESSION #1 — JUNE 7-JULY 9
- SESSION #2 — JULY 12-AUGUST 14

6-WEEK SESSIONS:

- SESSION #1 — MAY 21-JULY 9
- SESSION #2 — JULY 12-AUGUST 27

WEEKEND COLLEGE COURSES:

MAY 21-AUGUST 9

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

(Credit and Non-Credit)

- SUMMER MINI-SESSION
- SPECIAL INTEREST WORKSHOPS
- SPECIAL INSTITUTES
- FIELD WORK
- SUMMER THEATRE FESTIVAL
- STUDY, TRAVEL SEMINAR
- COMPUTER DAY CAMP

(Educational and Recreational Activities)

FOR BULLETIN, APPLICATION, AND INFORMATION, CALL:
DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL SESSIONS • (914) 636-2100, ext. 592
IONA COLLEGE, New Rochelle, New York, N.Y. 10801

Return Coupon To:
DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL SESSIONS • IONA COLLEGE, 715 North Avenue New York, N.Y. 10801
Please send me further information about SUMMER AT IONA COLLEGE FOR ENJOYMENT AND CREDIT!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
TELEPHONE _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

flowers and gifts
for all occasions
Come in and BROWSE.

Wygant Floral Co.
327 Lincolnway

'Huddled in corner'

Seven prisoners die in jail fire

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Seven trapped prisoners died "huddled in a corner" early yesterday when fire swept through their eighth-floor holding cell at the overcrowded Hudson County Jail.

Two inmates told a lawyer they heard guards shouting "Where's the key? where's the key?" after the fire erupted about 5 a.m.

Some witnesses said the blaze was started by an inmate who deliberately set fire to a highly flammable foam mattress.

County public relations director Cas Rakowski refused to comment on those reports, or on reports that the eighth floor was used to house inmates with psychiatric problems.

The fire broke out about 5 a.m. at the 66-year-old facility, and it was

extinguished within about a half-hour, authorities said.

All the victims shared the 30-by-30-foot cell on the top story, Jersey City Fire Chief John Mullins said.

"They were huddled in a corner of the cell," Mullins said. "They couldn't get out."

As to the cause of the fire, he said, "At this point, we'd say it was accidental."

The jail which has a capacity of 280 inmates, housed more than 500 on yesterday, according to Howard Moskowitz, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union in New Jersey.

Umar Abdul Aziz, the Muslim chaplain at the jail, was allowed inside after the fire. He said inmates told him a prisoner with a known

history for setting fires had ignited the blaze.

Other witnesses said they had heard inmates shouting from the windows that the fire had been set by a prisoner.

Moskowitz said two inmates from the jail telephoned his office yesterday morning and said they heard guards asking about the keys.

Moskowitz, who has filed a lawsuit claiming the jail's facilities are inadequate, said the cell where the fire broke out was used to house prisoners with psychiatric problems.

"The people in the so-called psychiatric ward are not cared for properly," he said. "There are psychotics, schizophrenics, people suffering from serious mental problems in there. There is no special supervision whatsoever. They are sometimes chained down and the guards take a look at them through the bars."

Prison officials declined to release names of the dead until their families had been notified. After the news of the fire spread, some relatives converged on the jail and waited outside for word.



New York City police stand over murder victim. See related story. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawyer claims client requested protection

NEW YORK (AP) — A murdered bookkeeper who was aiding a \$6 million federal fraud probe had complained that her life was in danger and asked the government in vain for protection from her former employer, her lawyer said yesterday.

But the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office denied receiving any request for protection from Margaret Barbera, 38, who was found shot to death Tuesday morning in a lower Manhattan alley.

She was abducted from a West Side parking garage Monday night by a masked gunman who killed three CBS employees when they tried to help her. Police also said a friend and co-worker of Miss Barbera's, Jennie Soo Chin, is missing and presumed dead.

Meanwhile, police said they were not looking for Irwin Margolies, owner of the bankrupt diamond company where Miss Barbera worked and about which she had agreed to testify before a grand jury.

"That's a federal matter," said a police spokesman.

Joseph Valiquette, an FBI spokesman, said the bureau was not seeking Margolies and that the murder was matter for city police.

Margolies' lawyer said in a deposition taken last year that Margolies told him he once threatened to kill Miss Barbera.

James R. Coley Jr., Miss Barbera's lawyer, said he spoke to U.S. Attorney John Martin yesterday afternoon and "reaffirmed" that both he and his client asked for protection from Margolies.

"Miss Barbera and myself asked several times that she be provided with protection, starting just before the disappearance of Mrs. Chin (on Jan. 5) and ending after Miss Barbera entered her plea" in March, Coley said.

He said the requests were made to Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Schlesinger.

Coley said the only aid the government felt necessary for his client was to accept her plea secretly and to keep her agreement to testify sealed. In a plea bargaining agreement, Miss Barbera admitted to conspiracy to commit mail fraud and agreed to help investigators.

The superintendent of Miss Barbera's apartment building in the borough of Queens said she told him "someone was after her."

Joseph Clundt said that in the last year she had put metal bars on her windows, changed the lock on her front door and installed a burglar alarm in her car. She also was taking self-defense lessons, he said.

Neither Schlesinger nor Martin was available for comment. But Patricia Hynes, executive assistant U.S. attorney, said no request for protection had been received, and that her office had no information that indicated Miss Barbera's life was in jeopardy.

Ms. Hynes refused to say if Miss Barbera's death would retard the investigation of Cadour Diamond Corp., the bankrupt company of which she was comptroller.

Candor was forced into bankruptcy last year by an Irving Trust Co. subsidiary which claimed to have been tricked into accepting \$6 million in bogus accounts receivable.

Cap & Gown measurements

Representatives of an academic apparel firm will be in Notre Dame's Hammes Bookstore on Monday, April 19, and Tuesday, April 20, to take measurements and orders for commencement caps and gowns to be used May 16.

Orders for rental of apparel will be received from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

**PITTSBURGH CLUB
HAPPY HOUR!!!!**

All Pittsburgh Club members and guests are invited to a Happy Hour from 3:00-6:00 in Flanner's Commoner THIS Friday, April 16.

Elections for next year's officers will also take place as well as FREE SHIRTS being distributed.

Pittsburghers are FREE with some proof that you're a Pirate's fan.

'Strong protest' issued

Taiwan arms deal upsets Chinese

PEKING (AP) — China issued a "strong protest" yesterday over the proposed \$60-million U.S. sale of military spare parts to Taiwan, and warned of the consequences of any new arms deal.

The Foreign Ministry, however, noted U.S. explanations that the spare parts sale did not include weapons.

A ministry spokesman also said talks continue on China's demand for a total halt of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. China has indicated it will downgrade relations with Washington if the United States does not agree to set a date for stopping the sales.

Last year, China downgraded relations with the Netherlands in the charge d'affaires level in retaliation to the proposed sale of two Dutch submarines to Taiwan.

The U.S. spare parts sale and China's reaction apparently left unchanged the position stated in an authoritative Chinese press commentary last week: "Whether Sino-U.S. relations will retrogress or not depends on whether the United States earnestly respects China's sovereignty and makes up its mind to settle the issue of arms sales to Taiwan."

It said U.S.-China relations were gravely threatened.

China contends that any arms sales to Taiwan interfere in Chinese efforts for peaceful reunification with the land of 18 million people, where the Chinese Nationalists retreated in 1949 when Communist forces took over the mainland.

Last September, it proposed that after reunification, Taiwan could keep its own army and run its own

affairs without being forced to adopt socialism.

But the Chinese press has said some Americans want "to maintain permanent control of Taiwan and thereby control the People's Republic of China" from the "unsinkable aircraft carrier."

The proposed parts sale is the first military sale to Taiwan since February 1980, when the Pentagon announced plans to provide the Nationalists with improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. But China pointed out U.S. explanations that it had been promised to Taiwan before President Reagan met with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang in Mexico last fall.

The Reagan administration has turned down Taiwan's request for more advanced fighter planes.

PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer's representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at . . .

Sunday, April 18, 1982
9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

	Value	Disposal Price		Value	Disposal Price
5 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos, In Dash	\$159	\$29 each	22 Pair Only Coaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	\$89	\$29 pair
5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk Car Stereo In Dash	\$139	\$29 each	20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	\$119	\$49 pair
20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69	\$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$75	\$25 each	23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$49	\$19 pair
32 Only AM/FM/8-track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$59 each	10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225	\$89 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189	\$59 each	22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89 each
20 Pair Only Modular 4-Way Speakers	\$179	\$89 pair	27 Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage	\$89	\$29 each

ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE WITH FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTIES!
Buy one or all of the above quantities listed—The Public is Invited
VISA, MASTERCARD, CASH or PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOMED
ONE DAY ONLY SUNDAY, APRIL 18 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Research Update

Growing Japanese competition has caused manufacturers of silicon memory chips to announce plans to expand university research spending to \$20 million over the next two years. The original program, announced in December, called for spending \$5 million. The program is intended to encourage long-term semiconductor research and to increase the supply of professional staff, said Robert N. Noyce, vice chairman of the Intel Corporation and chairman of the Semiconductor Industry Association. The trade group, which includes about 50 companies, is sponsoring the effort through a new, nonprofit affiliate, the Semiconductor Research Cooperative. American companies are barred by antitrust laws from pooling research for joint product development but not from pooling funds for basic research in universities. Silicon memory chips are wafers the size of a fingernail that are linked together to build computer components.

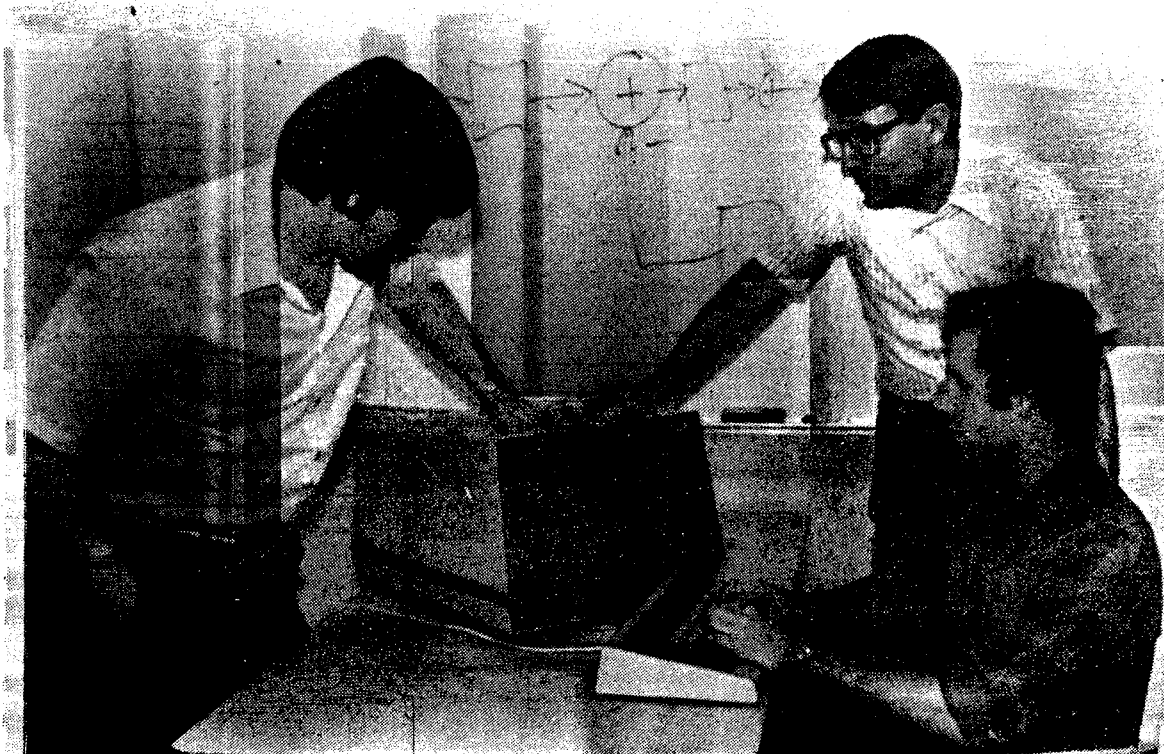
Economic Update

United States businesses cut their inventories four-tenths of 1 percent in February, the Commerce Department reported today. It was the third consecutive month of falling inventories setting the stage for a possible rise in industrial production to replenish stocks. The February inventory decline, to a seasonally adjusted level of \$508.9 billion, was accompanied by a 2.2 percent increase in sales, to a seasonally adjusted \$7.33 billion. As a result, the closely watched inventory-to-sales ratio declined sharply, to 1.48 in February from 1.52 in January. The ratio shows how many months it would take to sell off inventories at the current sale pace. The drop in the ratio was the first since last June, the month before the present recession began.

The Justice Department gave qualified approval today to a deal under which the Stroh Companies Inc. would acquire 67 percent of the shares of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company for \$325 million. In doing so, the department expressed reservations about possible anticompetitive effects where the two brewers have substantial overlapping interests and said it would continue to study the case. The department's announcement this evening appeared to clear the way for completion of the acquisition, despite Schlitz's opposition to Stroh's offer. Schlitz is seeking to find another company with which to merge, but so far it has been unsuccessful.

Wall Street Update

With little sign of any immediate settlement of the 1983 budget dispute between Congress and the White House, the stock market lost its gains of the last three sessions Wednesday but trading was the slowest in a week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 2.95 to 838.09 — below the 840 level for the first time since last Wednesday's 836.85 close. Declines outnumbered gainers by a 4-3 margin in the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume reached 45.15 million shares, the smallest total since 43.20 million shares changed hands April 6. The Dow showed a loss all session but recovered slightly from its late-morning drop of 4.95 points. Quarterly reports during the day showed depressed earnings for a number of corporations in the first three months of the year, but they were expected.



Notre Dame engineers are using computer simulation techniques in attempts to improve engine quality. Seen here are (from left to right) researchers Stephen Yurkovich, Dr. Michael Sain and Thomas Klingler.

Research continues

Computers improving engines

By DAVID SARPHE
News Editor

A group of Notre Dame engineers is researching the capacities of the computer as a method of controlling and improving jet engines, a method which could eventually lead to the development of pilotless aircraft.

The team, headed by Michael Sain of the University's electrical engineering department, analyzes the sensitivity of various mathematical formulas to changes in the operation of gas turbine engines. "We try to develop formulas which are effective in improving the performance of these engines," Sain said.

These formulas will eventually develop into a computer program to control the operation of the engines, replacing the current hydro-mechanical control.

"The substitution of electronics for springs and dampings as a method of controlling these engines is analogous to the development of word-processing systems," Sain

noted. "In the classic typewriter you could actually see the moving parts. In the new system everything is done electronically."

Sain's research uses computer simulation of an actual gas turbine engine to measure the angular velocity of the turbines and the temperature and pressure of the gases at several points throughout the engine.

With this data, Sain's formulas calculate the necessary changes in the fuel flow, pitch of the fan blades, and hydraulic exhaust iris to improve the performance of the engine.

"The precision of the temperature control is especially important," Sain reported. "The gases need to be hot enough to be combustible, but they can't be too hot or the blades will melt."

Although the findings of Sain's team could eventually aid in the development of pilotless aircraft, he acknowledged that the emphasis of the research lies primarily with the

control and performance of the engines. "As control engineers, we set a goal in research and then develop a plan to arrive at that goal," Sain said. "Currently, our goal is to develop this electronic control system."

Supported by a grant from NASA, the project has been at Notre Dame for seven years, and Sain has directed it for three years. Working with Sain this year are graduate students Thomas Klingler, Stephen Yurkovich, Joseph O'Sullivan, and Joe Hill and undergraduate Daniel Bugajski.

Sain, a native of St. Louis, received a doctoral degree from the University of Illinois. Since coming to Notre Dame in 1965, he has researched multi-variable control systems, engine control, and algebraic system theory.

Along with J.L. Melsa, the chairman of Notre Dame's Department of Electrical Engineering, Sain compiled a book of 17 papers devoted to differing theories on turbo engine control.

NO APRIL FOOLIN'



Budgeteer
motor inn

1-80 (Indiana Tollway) At Exit 77
52825 U.S. 33 North
South Bend, Indiana 46637
(219) 272-9000

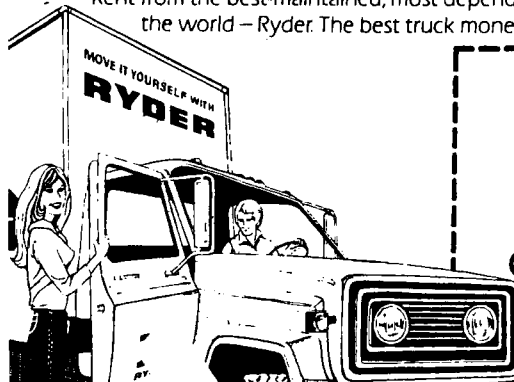
Give your budget a rest.

Movin' out? RENT A RYDER TRUCK

If you're 18 or over you can rent a Ryder truck to use locally or on a one-way (rent-it-here, leave-it-there) trip to another city.

Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester. With a truck you can take along your stereo, 10-speed, clothes, all your stuff, and still have plenty of room for one or two other people and their things, so you can share the costs. Compare that to a plane ticket. Or even a bus.

Rent from the best-maintained, most dependable fleet in the world — Ryder. The best truck money can rent.



Clip the Coupon
AND SAVE!

For Information
& Reservations
Call 277-3550

Notre Dame/St. Mary's
Special

10% OFF

any oneway rental card rate
With this COUPON
and your Student/Faculty ID
through June 30, 1982

Offer Good at 2715 N. Bendix Dr., S.B.

RYDER TRUCK RENTAL
2715 N. BENDIX DR South Bend

Liberal education means more than liberal arts

The recent litany of criticism in *The Observer* against the curricula in the colleges of Science and Engineering has grown tiresome. Suddenly it is chic to lambast the science and engineering students for being illiterate job-hungry

Nick Matich

Wider Perspectives

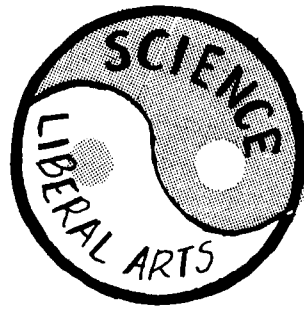
cretins who merely memorize equations verbatim. Arts and Letters students, these recent articles would have us believe, are the intellectual elite of the University who ponder and discuss great issues while making an heroic attempt to lift their peers out of the quagmire of technical training into the brilliant light of a truly liberal education. Nothing can be farther from the truth.

People who think that as liberal arts graduates they have a monopoly on education are badly mistaken. The world in which we live is a dynamic combination of the physical and the spiritual, the quantitative and the qualitative. Thermodynamics is as much a part of the real world as is literature. In order to understand that world fully, one needs a truly liberal undergraduate

education consisting of courses from both realms: science, mathematics and philosophy, history, theology, language, etc. on the other. Most arts and letters students at Notre Dame take only one year of a diluted science. That kind of a curriculum does not produce a liberally educated person.

In the past, the sciences were considered a part of philosophy for they gave their practitioners and students a specific world view rooted in fact and physical reality. That is still true today. Students of technical subjects do not merely memorize equations but they struggle to understand, model, predict, and modify the infinite number of physical processes created by God. The person with a scientific or engineering education has learned to reason logically through complex problems step by step and to analyze situations, often in precise mathematical terms.

Beauty can exist at all levels of the perception and understanding of the quantum mechanical behavior of the atom holds as much beauty and fascination for the physicist as do the intricacies of Vivaldi for the musician. An artist may find a par-



THE TOTAL EDUCATION

ticular tree quite aesthetically pleasing due to its curves, colors, and textures while a botanist may see more beauty in the complex processes which have evolved into that tree and sustain its life. The botanist, however, has one advantage. His education does not prevent him from appreciating the aesthetics of the tree while the artist can only guess at what lies beneath the colors, curves and textures.

It is the mixture of from all disciplines which makes a liberal education. Arts and letters students who only take the required number of technical subjects demonstrate

their ignorance when they proclaim themselves virtuous by right of their education. They obviously have not taken the time to appreciate the beauty that lies within the equations which they so disdain. Certainly science and engineering students should take more courses in the humanities in order to broaden their education, but arts and letters students do not hold a monopoly on education and should more fully educate themselves by taking additional technical subjects.

The popular misconception is that students in technical disciplines learn only skills. But those who believe that engineers and scientists

are nothing but a group of trained seals do not realize the creativity and physical insight it takes to solve today's technical problems. Every academic discipline has its share of skill training, such as basic algebraic manipulations in math and paper writing in history; but every academic discipline also demands inventive thinking. There is a story told of a debate between a scientist and a poet. "You sir," said the scientist, "do not have the creativity to be a scientist." Then the poet said, "You sir, do not have the precision to be a poet."

Nick Matich

P.O. Box Q

Unions must cooperate

Dear Editor:

The April 7 article by Anthony Walton, entitled "Don't blame the unions," is a weak attempt to justify labor unions' actions in the contemporary business environment. In his article, Walton gives his full support for labor, while scolding management at every turn. In effect, Walton is promoting an adversarial relationship between management and unions, and it is this type of attitude which has injured United States businesses in the world economy.

I will grant the value of unions as a part of the check and balance economy. One need only look at the pre-union abuses of management to justify their existence. However, today's too-powerful unions are irresponsible to management and private ownership in our private enterprise system. They often fail to recognize that the world market is now the relevant market.

The future for unions and management is cooperation. Management must improve upward communication, allowing labor to participate within the company and increase a sense of belonging to the company. For its part, labor must take a more responsible attitude towards quality, productivity and pride in workmanship. Union demands should not only meet the needs of its members, but also meet the companies' needs to remain competitive and profitable. Ideally there would exist a triangular relationship among owners, labor and customers, each one having its own influence according to investment, input and risk taken.

The time is coming for management and labor to stop pointing fingers at each other. This adversarial relationship is detrimental to labor, management and customers.

Michael J. Martin
Former HPC President

Dance review "misguided"

Dear Editor:

Of the many misguided statements Tari Brown made in her recent review of the Spring Dance Concert, the assertion that the choreography was beyond Mary Schreiber's capabilities is utterly untrue.

Mary's technique is fine, precise and extremely clean. Her intricate solo in "Trois Danseuses" and her

role in the "Prague Dumka" served to highlight her delicate style. Unfortunately, these important elements of the art, which Mary's dancing so beautifully reflect, are not generally appreciated by those who do not possess an intimate knowledge of ballet and all its subtleties.

Frances Regas
Fellow Performer

"Ludicrous" journalism

Dear Editor

At first I thought it was an April Fools joke — a letter to the editor from the editor! On the editorials page of your April 1 edition, Editor-in-Chief Michael Monk responded to Jack Vogel's editorial which defended El Salvador's leftist guerrillas. Monk's lengthy letter ran the same day as 1) his own Inside Column on the El Salvador situation and 2) the April Fools Day Absurder.

But then last week a sports article by Dave Dziedzic included a quote from Dave Dziedzic. It is bad enough that the Bookstore Basketball Commissioner must sacrifice the paper's supposed objectivity by writing about the tournament as a reporter, but then to quote himself!!! It's ludicrous. What kind of journalistic practices are these?

Robert Winfield
South Bend

A kingdom for an island?

The Falkland Islands have suddenly burst upon the forefront of news medias from a period of obscurity. The Falkland Islands first became an area for struggle in 1770 when the Spanish controlled the east island and the British the west. On June 4, 1747, Don Juan Ignacio Madriaga brought 1,400 troops to the western island to force the British to surrender.

Edward Konrady
and **Randy Fahs**

Spain retained control of the islands until 1820 when the revolting Argentines forced Spain out of the mainland and the tiny islands. In 1831, the American corvette Lexington arrived in the islands to protest the seizure of a U.S. ship. The Lexington and its crew succeeded in destroying the inhabitants and forcing most of the inhabitants back to South America.

The Americans departed and

Britain returned in 1833 to take control of the islands without contest.

Today's population of 1,800 is 97 percent British. Their principal occupation is tending the island's 600,000 sheep. The people want to maintain their ties to England, but Her Majesty's government can ill afford to support them. The island has lost its strategic importance since the English began using the Panama Canal rather than rounding Cape Horn. The only British ship in the Falkland Island area during the recent seizure was an exploratory vessel from the Antarctic.

The total military force consisted of 80 Royal Marines who were overwhelmed by the 4,000 man invasion force which has since swelled to 10,000.

Labor and Conservative governments have been trying for many years to get rid of the Falklands for the right offer. It is amazing that the British, who thought that the islands were of little significance, would create such a fuss over losing them.

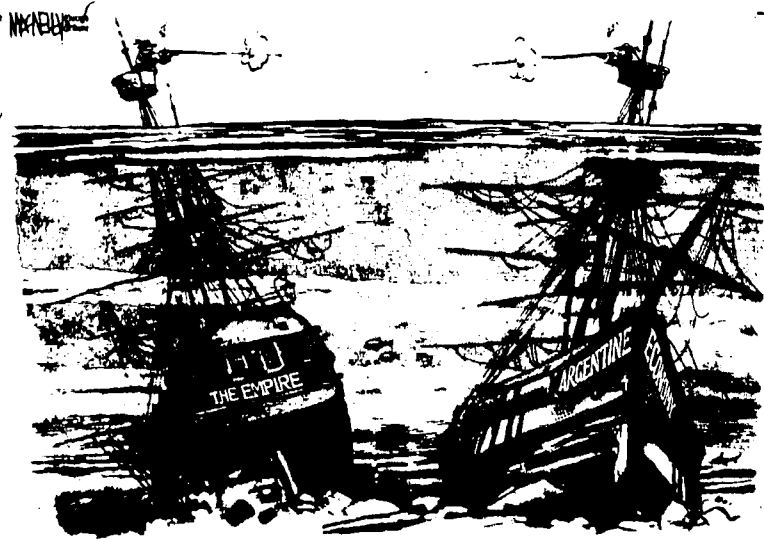
Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington resigned in disgrace as the Thatcher government was put in a position where it was forced to use a show of force or be toppled. A tide of nationalism is sweeping across England for the Falklands, which are more than 8,000 miles away.

The reasons for the Argentine invasion most probably have resulted from domestic turmoil. Pres. Galtieri's regime has been unstable because of the 13 percent rate of unemployment and the 150 percent inflation rate. The invasion itself came three days after some of the worst anti-regime demonstrations and five days before a scheduled general strike against the military junta. The population has since rallied around the regime in a show of super patriotism. The government is staking its claim to the islands for the slight possibility that off-shore oil might exist there.

In the event of an armed confrontation, the Argentines will have a more than two to one numerical advantage even if no more troops arrive. They will also need to use most of their badly disorganized and largely outdated military hardware against far-superior military equipment that the British have on the way. The English will be trying to maintain a strike force 8,000 miles from their home at a cost of about \$400 million per week. One wonders if 1,800 people and 600,000 sheep have ever seen such a military display.

Tomorrow part two.

Edward B. Konrady
Randy C. Fahs



The Observer

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

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

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief.....Michael Monk
Managing Editor.....Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Executive News Editor.....Kelli Flini
SMC News Editor.....Margaret Fosmoe
Sports Editor.....Chris Ncedles
Editorials Editor.....Paul McGinn
Features Editor.....Tari Brown
Photo Editor.....Rachel Blount

Department Managers

Business Manager.....Tony Aiello
Controller.....Eric Schulz
Advertising Manager.....Chris Owen
Production Manager.....Maura Murphy
Circulation Manager.....Ray Inglin
Systems Manager.....Bruce Oakley

Founded November 3, 1966

Face Valparaiso today

Tennis team 'hot' over break

By RACHEL BLOUNT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team earned its fifth victory in its last seven starts yesterday as the Irish crushed Illinois-Chicago Circle by a score of 9-0 at the Courtney Tennis Center. The seven matches, all of which were played at home, were highlighted by an Irish sweep of the Notre Dame Quadrangular in which head coach Tom Fallon captured his 400th career victory.

The Irish began their home stand on a sour note as they suffered a 5-4 setback to Purdue on April 7. Mark McMahon continued his winning ways with a tough 7-6 victory in three sets. Freshman Tom Pratt also won in three sets, and Tom Robison and Mike Gibbons beat their opponents in straight sets to put the Irish ahead 4-2 after the singles matches. Purdue swept the doubles matches to notch the win.

Inclement weather forced the Irish inside the warm confines of the ACC where they defeated Northern Illinois (9-0) and Wisconsin-Oshkosh (8-1) on Friday, April 9 to begin the Notre Dame Quadrangular. Against Northern Illinois, Notre Dame captured all six singles matches easily as only 11 total games were lost. The doubles teams also beat all three of their opponents in straight sets. Against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, the Irish swept the singles matches. The only loss of the match for the Irish was a tough, three-set 7-6 defeat for Mark McMahon and Paul Idzik.

The Irish clinched the tournament on Saturday, April 10 with a close 5-4 win over Bowling Green. McMahon, Pratt, Jim Falvey, and Tom Hartzell earned singles victories for Notre Dame, and Pratt and Falvey combined for a three-set win in doubles play. Seniors Hartzell and Falvey, along with McMahon and Pratt, were undefeated in the quadrangular.

The victory was the 400th for head coach Tom Fallon, making him the winningest active coach at Notre Dame. The 25-year veteran coach ranks second in all-time career wins

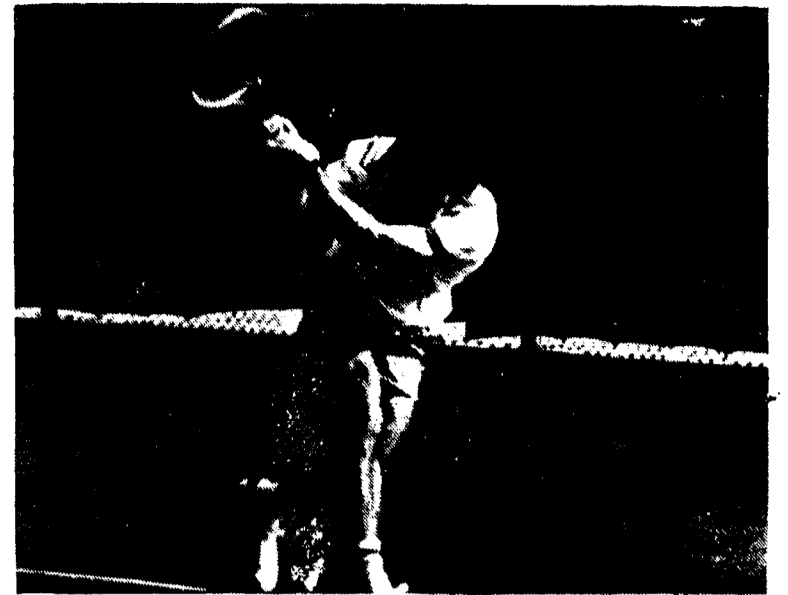
behind former baseball coach Jake Kline. Fallon remarked, "It wasn't the 400 victories that turned my hair gray. It was the 180 losses." Head football coach Gerry Faust was also on hand to congratulate Fallon after the match. "Four hundred career wins is inconceivable," stated Faust. "I'd be happy with 10 or 11 next season."

The good fortunes of the Irish deserted them on Monday, as Western Michigan handed the team a 6-3 loss. Only McMahon, Gibbons, and Pratt could manage singles victories for Notre Dame, and the Irish dropped all three doubles contests.

Notre Dame had no time to dwell on its loss as Indiana State visited the Courtney Tennis Center on Tuesday. The Irish rebounded with a 7-2 win as only one singles match and one doubles match were dropped, both in three sets.

all season (to Ohio State's Ernie Fernandez, a U.S. Open qualifier, his first match of the season). "McMahon is going great guns, and the next few matches should tell whether Mark will receive an NCAA bid," said Fallon.

The Irish continue the spring season against Valparaiso at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Courtney courts. They must then play three straight matches on the road, including a contest at Michigan which Fallon says may be "the toughest match of the year." Notre Dame then plays two home and two away matches before closing out the season at home against De Paul.



Mark McMahon will lead his tennis-playing cohorts this afternoon as the Irish travel to Valparaiso to play the Crusaders.

'The victory was the

400th for head coach

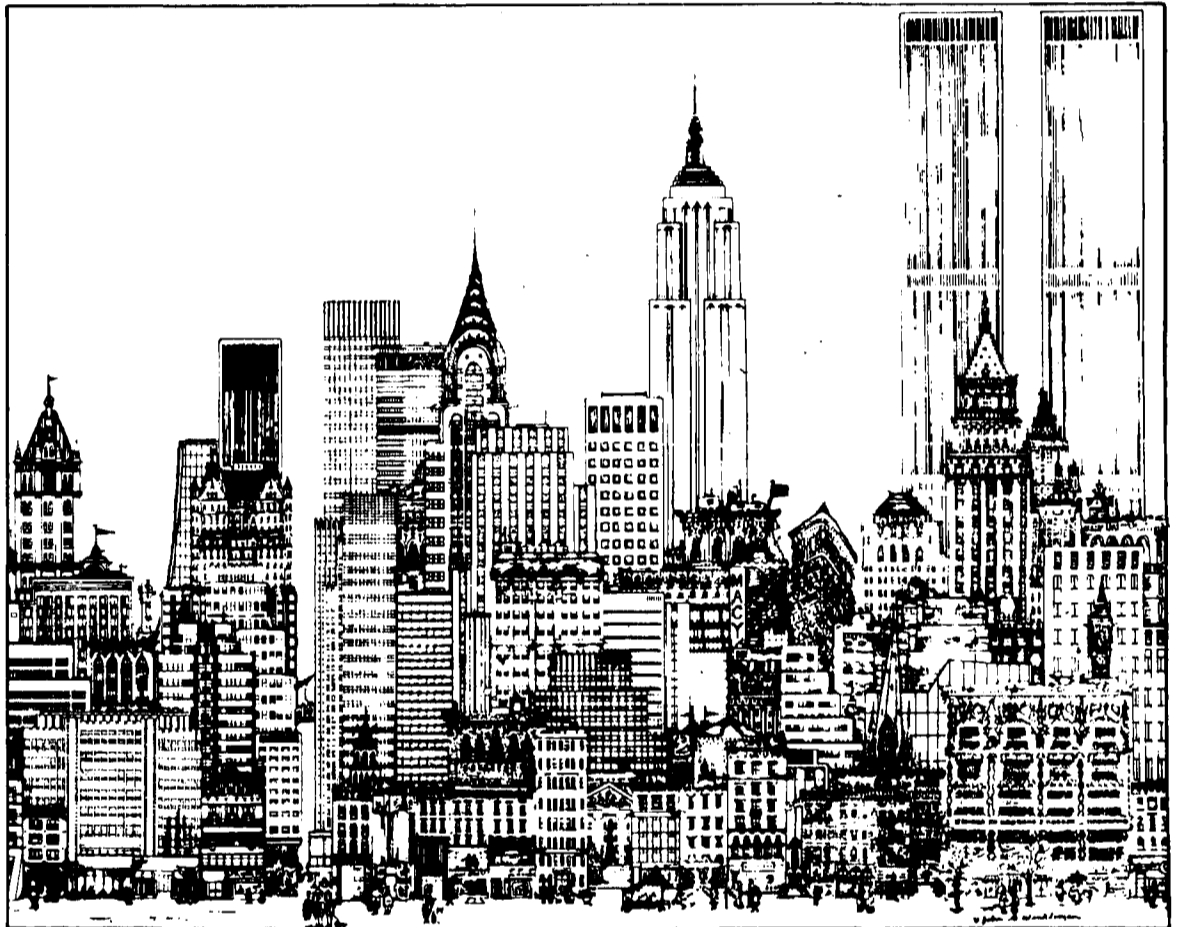
Tom Fallon ...'

The Irish were spectacular on Wednesday as they crushed Illinois-Chicago Circle by a score of 9-0. McMahon extended his singles winning streak to 19 consecutive matches as he beat his opponent in straight sets, and he combined with Falvey to earn a straight set victory in doubles play.

Notre Dame is now 17-7 overall and 14-6 in the conference, and Fallon is pleased with the team's performance thus far. "The nicest thing we had going for us today was the weather," stated Fallon, alluding to the break in the cold and snowy conditions that have forced the cancellation of some matches this spring. "We're playing well as a team, and we seem to play even better outside," said the veteran coach.

Fallon is also pleased with the superb play of junior Mark McMahon, who has lost only one singles match

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY in the City of New York



The Summer Session of Columbia University offers students the opportunity to study at the most distinguished educational institution in America's most cosmopolitan city. The challenging curriculum, outstanding faculty, excellent research facilities, and New York City itself combine to stimulate the individual and support the student's program of study. Day and evening graduate and undergraduate courses for academic credit will be given by more than forty arts and sciences departments and professional schools. Among these are:

Languages. Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Latin, Russian, Spanish, and Yiddish.

Focus on Design. An intensive introduction to the design professions including architecture, historic preservation, and urban design, for those considering careers in design who want to investigate their interests.

Pre-Medical Courses. Biology; general, organic, and physical chemistry; physics.

Study Abroad Programs. French language, art history, and philosophy in Paris; Italian language in Florence.

Additional Courses. Students may choose from courses in a variety of areas including anatomy, anthropology, architecture and planning, art history, astronomy, biochemistry, computer science, economics, engineering, English and comparative literature, film, geography, geology, history, international affairs, journalism, linguistics, mathematics, music, philosophy, physiology, political science, psychology, public health, religion, social work, sociology, speech, statistics, theatre arts, and creative writing.

The summer student body is a select group of motivated men and women, three-quarters of whom attend Columbia during the academic year. College and university students are encouraged to apply for admission. Columbia's 32-acre Manhattan setting is one of America's most handsome urban campuses. All the resources of the University are at the disposal of summer students, including the extensive library collection, computer resources, recreational facilities, social and cultural activities, and residence halls.

First Session: May 24-July 2 Second Session: July 12-Aug. 20 Plus special three-, eight-, and ten-week sessions.

Student Union presents:

Dr. Hatem Hussaini

Director of the PLO'S
Palestine Information Office

Mideast Peace

Tuesday, April 20, 8:00pm

Memorial Library Auditorium



ND Student Players present



Opening Night Tonight

SENIORS! a great way to

start the weekend

performed at Washington Hall

April 15, 16, 17, 18

Thurs - Sat at 8 pm Sunday at 2pm

23

Send 1982 Summer Session bulletin and application to address below.

I am especially interested in _____

Mr./Ms. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: Summer Session, 303 Lewisohn Hall, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027

SUMMER SESSION 1982



New York Islander John Tonelli leaps for joy as his goal in overtime last Tuesday sends them to the divisional finals against the New York Rangers tonight. In the other finals, Quebec is at Boston, Chicago is at St. Louis and Los Angeles travels to Vancouver. (AP Photo)

Defeat Ashland, Wooster

Lacrosse team gains consistency

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

It is possible that the fortunes of the Irish lacrosse team may be looking up after its victories over Ashland and Wooster Colleges last week.

Although the team has improved greatly over the two years of its existence and holds a good 5-3 record, it has played inconsistently, never putting together more than a quarter or two of good play. If the Ashland and Wooster games are any indication, things may be on the upswing for the Irish.

"We really played aggressive defense," said Irish coach Rich O'Leary. "We are also running better and pressing better."

For a while last Thursday in the Ashland game, it appeared that things were no different from the team's earlier games. The Irish, who seem to make it a habit of falling behind quickly, were behind 2-0

before they could adjust to Ashland. Things changed rapidly, as the Irish proceeded to reel off six straight goals before the first period ended. Kevin Smith started things rolling with a fastbreak goal. Bill Bonde scored on another fastbreak, Steve Linehan converted a pass from Mike Quinn, and the Irish soon were up by four.

Ashland made a brief comeback to get within a goal, but a goal by Linehan and two goals by Steve Pearsall put the game out of reach.

Bond led the Irish with three goals while Pearsall added two goals and three assists. Linehan and Mike Lynch each put in two goals, and Quinn, Smith, and Joe Hart scored once. In the goal, Rob Simpson stopped 13 shots.

The Wooster game on Saturday proved to be the best game the Irish have played to date. They jumped out to a quick three-goal lead and it never got closer.

"For the first time all year," said

O'Leary, "we played three good quarters."

The score was 1-1 when Linehan scored on a fastbreak, Bonde shot one in from outside, and Lynch added another. The half ended with a three-goal margin and the Irish slowly stretched it out in the second half.

Linehan was most impressive as he scored five times and assisted on another score. Bonde contributed three goals to the cause. Lynch scored twice and Dan Pace and Pearsall scored once. Simpson made 13 saves for the second straight game.

STICK CHECKS — The Irish leave on a three-day road trip today. They will take on division rival Ohio State and travel to Kenyon College on Saturday. The next home game is against Dennison on Wednesday, April 21. The Irish are still undefeated in their division and hold a 3-1 league record.

... Bookstore

continued from page 8

Stepan 6
Mackin High over Reckless Drivers by 2
Mt. St. Helen's Ski Team over The Nestle Crunch Bars by 10
Only Games Scheduled

Stepan 7
No Games Scheduled

Stepan 8
No Games Scheduled

Bookstore 9
But Can She Go To Her Left over Rolls Royce and His Entrepreneurs by 11
Four Hoosier Haters and a Hoosier over Chompy's Chunks by 16

That's Right, Wez Bad II over Sam Gilbert's Free Clinic, 26-24 (OT)
Hang on It over Rock and the Four Bricks by 13

Bookstore 10
Austrian Deportees over Abraham Men by 10
String Music, The Nightmare Boys and Their Phantom Decoys over Bookstore for Bonzo by 5
Stan's Flaming Bungunners over John Belushi and the Not-Ready-For-Die-Time Players by 7
Second Coming of the Embarrassing Stains over Barnacle Bill and His Seamen by 11

Lyons 11
NYAAW over 4Q2 by 8

Wildcats II over The Beetween the Covers Gang by 16
San Quintin Dailey over Take No Prisoners by 6
The Neplusultras over Lex Fori by 9

Lyons 12
Four Jerks and a Dribbler over Phlegm by 6
Natalie Wood Swim Team over LIXIX Vermin Style by 3
Shysters over Madmen by 12
The Avengers over Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars by 17

END OF ROUND ONE
197 teams eliminated
256 remain

SECOND ROUND GAMES
Today's Schedule

Stepan 1
4:00 — Five Easy Piecesy, Kamikazes
4:45 — Big Organ and the Bouncing Balls v. Fast Eddie and the Early Squirts
5:30 — Assassins v. Unidentified Flying Penguin Trotters

6:15 — T.B. Express II v. McNamara's Band
Stepan 2
4:00 — Beer Bongos v. We're Short But Slow
4:45 — Mitch's and Rich's Sons of B... v. The Blowoffs
5:30 — Moon's Goons v. Bill Pucell and the Voyageurs

6:15 — Grab Your Ankles v. We're Playing for a Michelob Light

Stepan 3
4:00 — Recycled Backboard Trash v. Sam Gilbert's Coathanger Kids
4:45 — R. Cranium v. Bob and Doug and Three of their Favorites
5:30 — Captain Supply Side and the Kool Aid Kids v. 2-C Loser 1's
6:15 — Ryan's Hopes v. Oscar Mayer and Bagel Abusers

Stepan 4
4:00 — Digger's NIT Bids v. 14th St. Aircraft Carriers
4:45 — Eileen O'Reilly Lifers v. Duck Williams and the Dalton Gang
5:30 — General Murphy and his Confederates v. Sons of Pele
6:15 — Club Special v. Five Unchaste College Kids

Stepan 5
No Games Scheduled

Stepan 6
No Games Scheduled

Stepan 7
No Games Scheduled

Stepan 8
No Games Scheduled

Bookstore 9

4:00 — Hungry Rats on a String v. The Smooth Ones

4:45 — It's a Miracle We Got This Far v. Geritol Express and Four Lads

5:30 — That's Right, Wez Bad II v. Woody and the Four Splinters

6:15 — Rick My Greasy B... v. Even Less Jack-

sonless Five

4:45 — Cooz v. The Bloating Stomachs

5:30 — Restless Shade of Moose Control v. Love Sauce

6:15 — Beecher Tool and Die v. Who the Hell Are These Guys

Lyons 11

4:00 — Doctors of Layup v. Crime Doesn't Pay

4:45 — Four Whales and the Grabber v. Shooting Wads

5:30 — MBA Five v. Nestle's Crunch and the Bloating Stomachs

6:15 — Up and Coming v. B.F. and the Rearenders

Lyons 12

4:00 — Sumus Viri v. Magott's Magotts

4:45 — OFF v. Fat Eddie and the Boys that Come from Behind

5:30 — Hey, Where are the White Women At? v. Proverbial Societal Sponges II

6:15 — Quintin Dailey and Four Cocky Guys v. Comin' at Ya

SUMMER STORAGE SPACE
Special discount for ND/SMC students
(8 x 10 space \$18.50 per month)
CALL 259-0335 to RESERVE SPACE
SELF LOCK STORAGE OF MCKINLEY
816 East Mc Kinley
Mishawaka
Security Patrol Checks

Notre Dame Chorale
Spring Concert
Washington Hall
Monday April 19, 8:15 pm

The ND Student Union
Services Commission
announces
APPLICATIONS FOR THE CAKE SALE
CONCESSIONS ARE DUE THIS FRIDAY
Any questions call John Kelly at 8687 or 239-7757

The ND Student Union is seeking applications
for **MOVIE COMPTROLLER**
This is a great opportunity to line up a position
at the Student Union for the next school year.
Business majors encouraged to apply
Call Mike Jans
239-7757 or 6770 or leave your name
with the Student Union Secretary

ANYTHING GROWS
FLORIST — campus delivery
HOUSE PLANTS 272-8820
GIFTS, TELEFLORIST N. IRONWOOD
WIRE FLOWERS at
TOLL ROAD
DIRECTLY
EAST of CAMPUS
1/4mi. N. of Douglas
get your hall formal
corsages and boutonnières
free delivery to stepan center
PRESENT THIS COUPON
25% discount on all house plants
SMC

... Women

continued from page 12

"Better Motions" gained a victory by forfeit. "The First Round Losers" proved to be just that as they never showed up for their game.

Moving on to yesterday's games, the scoring combination of Patty Talamo and Jan Schlaf helped "The Dometrotters" over "Bent Again" 21-9. Captain Talamo and Schlaf have great co-ordination at the guard slots. They could become tough to deal with as the tourney moves on.

Stella Ossello turned in a stellar performance with eight points as "Break in Away" killed "The Bouncers" 21-1. "The Bouncers" won't give up though. They are telling their fans to look for them under a new name next season after they are able to practice a little.

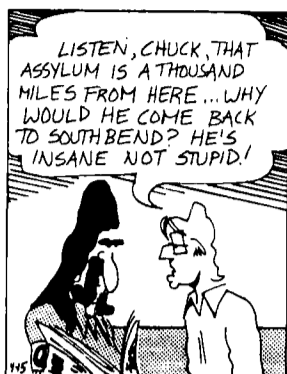
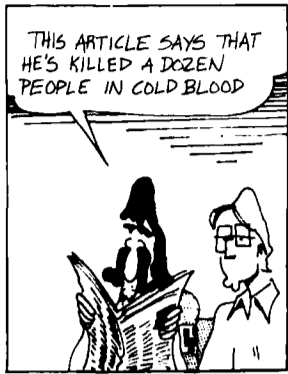
In a long and tough battle, "The 10:30 Shuttle" lost to "The Big Macs" 21-11. Captain Annie Day led all scorers with eight baskets.

Yet another disappointment, "Pand and the Lost Ewes" never showed at Stepan thus defaulting their game to "The Pointless Sisters."

Women's Bookstore Basketball continues tomorrow with six more teams competing. Play begins at 2:30 at Stepan. Following tomorrow's games, the girls will get a three day break before starting round two on Monday.

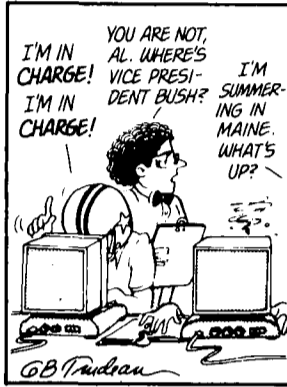
So if tomorrow is another beautiful day (and even if it isn't), why don't you stroll on over to Stepan and catch some of the Women's Bookstore play. You might be surprised with some great plays and great players that you hadn't expected. I hope to see you there!

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon 13



Jeb Cashin

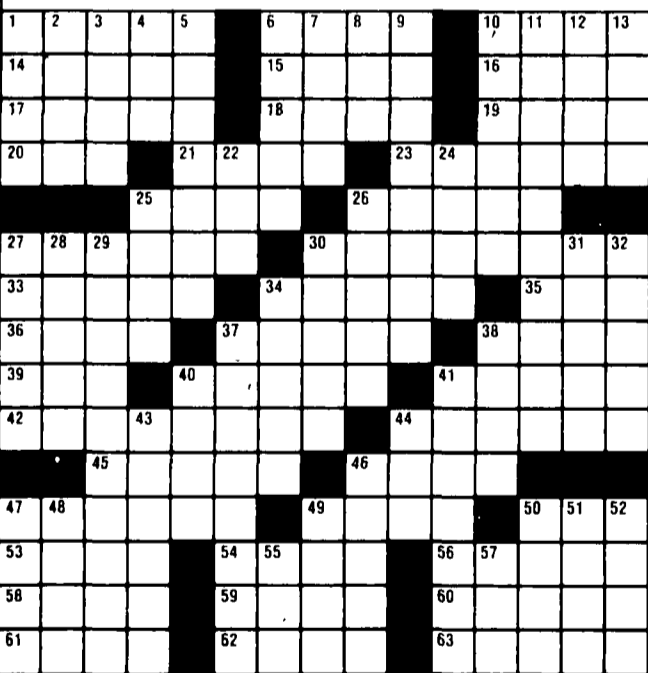
Campus

- Advance Registration, Registration for summer and fall of '82
- 12 p.m. — Discussion, "A Brown Bag" U.S. Immigration Policy, Congressman Romano L. Mazzoli, Room 101 Law School
- 12:15 p.m. — Lecture, Regulation of Eucaryotic Gene Expression, Prof. Bert O'Malley, M.D., Room 127 NSH
- 2:30 p.m. — Conference, Ideas of Order: Music, Mathematics, and Medieval, Prof. John Benton, California Institute of Technology, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Alice Tully Endowment for the Fine Arts
- 3:30 p.m. — Tennis, ND Men vs. Valaraiso, Courtney Courts
- 4:15 p.m. — Lecture, An Overview of the Use of Media in College Teaching, Sr. Elaine des Rosiers, Room 114 CCE
- 6 p.m. — Meeting, Students interested in fall '82 internships, Student Activities Conference Room, Le Mans, SMC, Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center
- 6:30 p.m. — Workshop, Office Politics, Kitty Arnold, Student Affairs Conference Room, Le Mans, SMC, Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center
- 7 p.m. — Lecture, Britain, Ulster Unionists and the I.R.A., Prof. Thomas Hachey, Marquette, Science Hall, Room 105, SMC, Sponsored by History Department
- 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. — Film, "Dr. Strangelove", Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1.00
- 7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Open Meeting on Draft Registration, Hayes Healy, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7:30 p.m. — Film, "El Salvador: Revolution or Death", LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by D.S.A. ND/SMC
- 7:30 p.m. — Faculty Senate Meeting, Seminar Room 202, CCE
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, U.S. Immigration Policy and its Impact on Central America, Congressman Romano Mazzoli, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, Scientific Investigation of the Shroud of Turin, Robert Muggil, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by ASME
- 8 p.m. — Play, "Cabaret", Washington Hall, Sponsored by ND Student Players \$3.00
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, Contemporary Latin American Catholicism: Changes and Challenges, Dr. Otto Maduro, 117 Haggard Hall
- 8 p.m. — New Music Festival, Little Theatre, Sponsored by St. Mary's Music Department

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 The Muppet Show |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Fancie |
| | 22 Magnum P.I. |
| | 28 No Soap Radio |
| | 34 Sneak Previews |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 Mork and Mindy |
| | 34 Last Chance Garage |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Diff'rent Strokes |
| | 22 Cagney and Lacey |
| | 28 9 to 5 |
| | 34 Golden Age of Television |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Gimme a Break |
| | 28 Taxi |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 Knots Landing |
| | 28 20/20 |
| | 34 Michigan Outdoors |
| 10:30 p.m. | 34 Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----------|---------|---------------|--------------------|------------------|-------------|----------------------|--------------|--------------|-------------------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------|------------|-----------------------|----------------|----------------|---------|-------------|-------------|------------------|---------|------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|------------------------|------------|--------------|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------|--------------------------|------------|---------------------------|-------------|------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|----------|--------------|---------------------------|-----------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|--------|-----------------|------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------|-------------|----------|----------|--------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------|------------|------------|---------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Sleazy | 6 Go by | 10 Blind as — | 14 Poet Doo-little | 15 Subter-ranean | 16 Poi base | 17 Projecting window | 18 Festivity | 19 Preminger | 20 "Harper Valley" org. | 21 Culture medium | 23 Lease money | 25 A tsar | 26 Utopian | 27 Antiseptic surgeon | 30 Bakery fare | 33 Sign up for | 34 Urge | 35 — Canals | 36 "— Bede" | 37 Point of view | 38 Daze | 39 English title | 40 Hot cloth application | 41 Vaquero's gear | 42 Wrestling tandems | 44 Portrayer of Cyrano | 45 Mindful | 46 Christmas | 47 Ancient Roman coin | 49 Trigonometry term | 50 Bend the head | 53 — years (aged) | 54 Hawser | 56 Out of the mainstream | 58 Circlet | 59 "The — that men do..." | 60 Lawmaker | 61 Nervous | 62 Solicitous | 63 Linen room | 13 Cat's-paw | 22 Needlefish | 24 Creel | 25 List part | 26 "Forsyte Saga" heroine | 27 Fewest | 28 Forster's "A Passage to —" | 29 Astrolo-ger's occupation | 30 Dice game | 31 Way | 32 Sound device | 34 Feather | 37 Shatner TV vehicle | 38 Title for a king | 40 Irish John | 41 Set free | 43 Nasal | 44 Sport | 46 Capitulat | 47 Dull one | 48 Arthurian lady | 49 Pleasure drive | 50 Long river | 51 Bouquet | 52 Gainsay | 55 Egg: pref. | 57 Plant by scattering |
|---------------|----------|---------|---------------|--------------------|------------------|-------------|----------------------|--------------|--------------|-------------------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------|------------|-----------------------|----------------|----------------|---------|-------------|-------------|------------------|---------|------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|------------------------|------------|--------------|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------|--------------------------|------------|---------------------------|-------------|------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|----------|--------------|---------------------------|-----------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|--------|-----------------|------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------|-------------|----------|----------|--------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------|------------|------------|---------------|------------------------|

Wednesday's Solution



© 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved

ND Student Union announces
Movie lottery applications
 are available at 2nd floor Student Union Office.
 any Questions contact
Gina Rohrer
 at 239-7757
 applications must be in to the
 SECRETARY'S BOX by Sunday, April 18

CALL FOR ENTRIES.

Live Jazz Band and Screwdriver special sound good?

Hit Sr. Bar tonight for the fun!
10:00-2:00
Thurs: Pizza and Erincino!!

Moves to linebacker

Smith starts making tackles

By JOHN GATES
Sports Writer

Faced with the likelihood of playing his sophomore season at tailback behind Phil Carter and Greg Bell, Chris Smith startled the Notre Dame coaching staff this winter by requesting a tryout at the outside linebacker position.

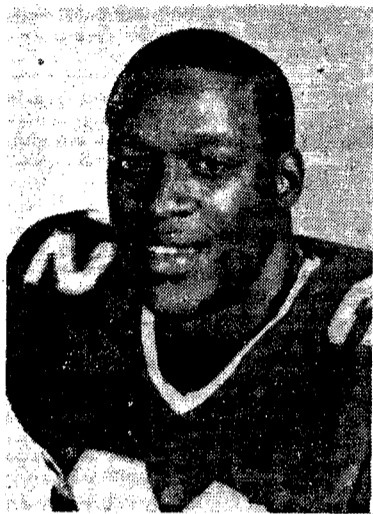
Now, halfway through the spring practice sessions, Smith appears to have won a spot on the defensive unit, and has delighted both the coaches and himself with his progress.

Spring Football '82

"I started slow in making the transition," Smith says. "But everyday I'm learning more and more and I've gotten to the point now where I feel fairly comfortable on the field."

Linebacker coach George Kelly echoes Smith's statements. "He's just making outstanding progress," comments Kelly. "He's shown a great amount of tenacity and a willingness to learn the position. Besides that, he's so doggone strong that you know he can only get better and better."

Smith lettered as a member of the offensive backfield last year, and the 6-2, 220-pounder impressed all with his combination of strength and speed. The former prep All-American from Cincinnati's LaSalle High School saw action in seven games, averaging 3.9 yards a carry. But, playing behind two of the best runners in the country, Smith knew his action on the field would be limited this fall.



Chris Smith

"I did like the tailback position,

and I appreciate the fact that I got a lot of playing time as a freshman," he offers. "But I felt I could contribute more to the team at another position. I played linebacker as a junior in high school, so I'm not totally unfamiliar with the spot."

Does he plan to stay there throughout next fall?

"Depending on how far I progress and how much I learn," continues the Flanner Hall resident. "I don't think I'll be moving back to the offense. Right now, I feel great where I am."

"I would hope he'll stay at linebacker," admits Kelly. "The only situation I can see that would cause him to return to tailback would be injuries, God forbid, at that position. With the addition of several freshmen running backs and his performance this spring, however, I look for him to be playing linebacker next fall."

Presently, Smith has to settle for splitting time with sophomore Joe Bars on the second team behind junior Rick Naylor. But given his physical abilities and his tendency to pull surprises, look for Smith to be on the turf a lot next year — either making tackles or eluding them.



Fans are flocking to watch the exciting action of Bookstore XI as the first round of intense action was completed. See Brian Reimer's story at left. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

A new record

Round one ends in Bookstore

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

A new individual scoring record, the emergence of a new bookstore power, and the clearest weather of the tournament highlighted the conclusion of round one for Bookstore XI.

Commissioner Emeritus Rob Simari broke a six-year-old record when he scored 18 points yesterday. Unfortunately, it was not enough for "Sam Gilbert's Free Clinic" as they fell to "That's Right, Wez Bad," 26-24. Mike Borders had set the previous mark in 1976 with 17 baskets. Simari was 18-of-38 from the field. Dave Buseck led the winners with 11 points.

The "Shysters" established themselves as a title contender with a 21-9 trouncing of the "Madmen." Four of the "Shysters" played college basketball before coming to Notre Dame for law school. Mike Kelley led all scorers with six points. Jeff Ray and Mark Spitzer chipped in with five buckets apiece for the victors.

In other Bookstore action, the "Neplustras" defeated "Lex Fori," a team that reached the final 64 last year, 21-12. Ron Waytula's early layups put the winners in front, and they never trailed. Waytula led his team with eight points. Dave "Ike" Hemminghaus put in six. Kevin Kelly led "Lex Fori" with five baskets.

Mackin High in Washington, D.C., has provided Notre Dame with such players as Cecil Rucker, Duck Williams, and the patron saint of

Bookstore Basketball himself, Austin Carr. Mackin alumni Dave Washington and Mike Boyd led "Mackin High" to a narrow 21-19 victory over the Reckless Drivers, with a combined total of eight points. Joe Hunckler led their individual scoring with seven buckets.

Bookstore Basketball is known not only for having quality teams, but also for having some humorous entries. Attired in pajamas, a trio of women led the "Between the Covers Gang" to a 21-5 defeat at the hands of "Wildcats II." The game was witnessed by a partisan crowd which included two teddy bears. Ann Hardie scored two baskets, the second on an ingenious piggy-back layup. Tom Brady led the winners with a 8-of-13 shooting performance.

In another humorous encounter, "Ziggy Stardust" made their bid for the Hoosier Award, as a team entry. The players, dressed in punk costumes, combined for a sizzling 4-of-55 day from the field in their loss to the "Avengers." John McNamara was the leading individual candidate, shooting 0-for-14. Jim Clarke led the "Avengers" with ten points.

Yesterday's action completed the first round, the field being reduced to 256. The second round will last three days, after which each round will only take a day to play. Some of the top teams will be in action tomorrow, including "Red Rumblers," "Even Less Jacksonless Five," "Cooz," "Assassins," "T.B. Express II," and "Ryan's Hopes."

Unfortunately, a team had to be disqualified from the tournament yesterday. "Hey Larry Wolfe, Where's Gary?" had their 21-9 win over "Slick S..." reversed when it was discovered that they had a player whose only association with the university was as an alumnus.

"It's unfortunate that we have to disqualify such teams," said Commissioner Dave Dziedzic. "But the rules are clear. Only graduate and undergraduate Notre Dame-SMC men, women, faculty and staff are eligible. Incidents such as today's

could be avoided if the captains would consult me concerning eligibility prior to the game."

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS — Commissioner Dziedzic and his staff report that, with a few minor exceptions, the tournament is running smoothly... the commissioner would also like to remind all teams on the higher bracket that they MUST wear light colored shirts to play... Furthermore, all teams must provide the scorekeepers with a spotter before their game can begin.

Women's division of Bookstore opens

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

What more could you possibly ask for?

The scene was perfect — beautiful spring weather and the beginning

of another great Women's Bookstore Basketball tournament.

Out of the 32 teams involved in this years bookstore, three teams have been singled out as the inside favorites.

"Hey Lets Play to 11," with its center core intact from last year, added sophomore Carolimoto and Mary Beth McManus to its impressive roster. This team could possibly be the fastest and most powerful scoring team in the tourney. They displayed their talents yesterday by killing "The Basket Cases" with a score of 21-1.

"Hotstuff IV," led by seniors Missy Conboy and Jan Yurgealitis, is another team to be reckoned with. Conboy had 10 points and Yurgealitis six points leading their team to victory over "The Clueless Wonders" also played yesterday.

The third team picked with championship potential is "Two Lumps and Three Pups." Unfortunately, nothing is really known about this team right now. Time will tell.

Recapping Tuesday's opening day action, Liz Jantz poured in an amazing 11 baskets as "More than Meets the Eye" downed "Kill" by a score of 21-10.

"The Fabulous Five" lived up to their name as they demolished "The Hosers" 21-4. Jean Marie McGinnis topped all scores with 10 points.

In another blowout yesterday, "The Diehards" defeated "The Mauve Pallettes," 21-2. They may have lost the game, but they sure looked like they had fun. If Bookstore had an award to give to the most funny and enjoyable team to watch, "The Mauve Pallettes" would have easily won it.

A disappointment to the fans and other teams, and something you don't like to see in Bookstore,

See WOMEN, page 10

Irish home opener first night game

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame Stadium, the Wrigley Field of college football, will break tradition on September 18, as Notre Dame will open its season against Michigan at 8 p.m., ABC sports announced yesterday.

The game, which will be the first night game ever at the Stadium, will be played under a \$50,000 portable lighting system which will be installed especially for the event.

According to John Heisler, Notre Dame's assistant sports information director, the lights will be installed by Musco Sports Lighting, Inc., of Muscatine, Iowa.

The Irish and the Wolverines were scheduled to play on the afternoon of Sept. 18, but both schools agreed to move the kickoff time at the network's request.

"This will be a landmark event here at Notre Dame," Heisler said. "Musco sold the idea to the network and to several universities. A representative of the company was at a recent meeting of the Big Ten schools."

ABC will pay the \$50,000, according to Heisler. "They (ABC) cannot directly employ the company because of some union agreements," he said.

Heisler said that the system will be erected on the Thursday prior to the game so that the teams can practice under the new conditions. "We've been assured that the lights are of high enough quality to provide adequate conditions," he said.

The game is ABC's final "special" game announced under terms of the four-year, \$263 million contract for NCAA football telecasts. CBS also is broadcasting NCAA games this fall and has not announced its final "special" game — either a prime-time or holiday-weekend telecast.

The starting time will allow ABC to present the contest as the "late game" of its two telecasts on that day.

INSIDE:

Lacrosse p., 10

Tennis p. 9

Bookstore p. 8