

# The Observer

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1983



Chicago mayor-elect Harold Washington is applauded as he appears before a crowd of some 15,000 supporters to proclaim victory early yesterday. The 60-year old two-term Democratic

congressman calls for party unity despite the strong white turnout for Republican opponent Bernard Epton. See story on page 4.

## Haley calls to preserve special family heritage

By SONYA STINSON  
Senior Staff Reporter

Americans should celebrate and preserve the special heritages of their families because what is exciting about this country is its diversity, author Alex Haley told an audience in the Library Auditorium last night.

Haley, who wrote the bestselling novel *Roots* and *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, said that "travelling has taught me that we are really one people, though different adjectives may apply, and we ultimately have one common destiny."

Haley's lecture was the last of a series sponsored by the Student Union on the future of American society. Through vivid recollections of his family life as a child growing up in Henning, Tennessee, he spoke of his concern for protecting the future of the family.

The modern family has changed in many ways from days past, Haley pointed out. Today, there are more and more single parent households and unmarried couples living together, and three-generation families are no longer common.

But, Haley said, "I don't think any of (these changes) indicate anything about the disintegration of the family; it's just that society is changing."

Family members should make a special effort to get to know one another and preserve the memories of their lives together, Haley said. He suggested that families hold periodic reunions and memorialize the

occasions with portraits. He also said families should search their homes for such relics as old letters, clothing, and photographs.

One of Haley's recollections was of his discovery of his grandfather's business-like letter of proposal to his grandmother. He also recalled the visits of his great aunts to Henning in the years after his grandfather's death, and the conversations they would have on the front porch of his grandmother's house.

He spoke humorously of the events that took place when the sisters got together, such as snuff dipping. Among them, Haley said his great aunt Liz was the champion dipper and practice shooter. "Aunt Liz could drop a lightning bug at six yards," he quipped.

He would hear the women speaking of such characters as "Tom the blacksmith," "Chicken George" and "the African," — characters about whom Haley later would write in *Roots*.

Haley said he learned the stories because he heard them so often, and because they seemed similar to the biblical parables he heard in Sunday school.

He recalled how he entered the Coast Guard, mainly because he was such an unenthusiastic college student. While aboard ship during World War II, his fellow seamen discovered his talent for writing and began to pay him to create lyric love

See HALEY, page 4

## Immunization program

### 'No measles cases' reported at ND

By CECILIA LUCERO  
Staff Reporter

"We had no reported case of measles here," said Student Health Center administrator, Sister Marion Ruidl, commenting on recent developments in the measles issue that affected Saint Joseph county residents.

"We're hoping that we won't have any. Dr. (James) Bowes (from the Public Health Department of Saint Joseph County) and his staff and our staff worked very hard to prevent that," she said.

A measles immunization program for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students was conducted before and during spring break by Saint Joseph County Public Health Department. Health officials were wary of a measles outbreak when a student from Indiana University at Bloomington reported the illness in February.

The student contracted the illness

while at the university, not while in South Bend, according to Susan Hayes, managing editor of *Indiana Daily Student*, IU's student newspaper. A few cases of measles were reported at Bloomington in February. Apparently, the student, who was not immunized against the illness, was exposed.

According to Mazie Martin, from the Saint Joseph County Public Health Department, officials instituted immunization programs at various locations in Saint Joseph County including IUSB, Bethel College, and Notre Dame/Saint Mary's to prevent a possible outbreak.

Bowes sent 4,500 invitations to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who needed measles inoculations, said Ruidl. In the process, students' medical records also were brought up to date.

"Up to (Spring) break, we had immunized the first few thousand students," said Ruidl. Another two hundred students voluntarily

responded to a second inoculation measure March 22. Ruidl said that medical records of another seven hundred students were brought up to date.

Ruidl said that the response to the measles alert was "a good response. The students were very cooperative."

## Ground Zero Month

### Group urges nuclear awareness

By JEFF HARRINGTON  
Assistant News Editor

*The United States Government has learned of an explosive situation in Central America — Cuba has sent 5,000 troops and a large supply of arms to Nicaragua despite U.S. protest.*

It's April 9, 1988.

You, as special adviser to the U.S. President, must decide whether to promote a naval quarantine of Nicaragua, use diplomatic pressure against the Cubans, or deploy American troops to the area.

The above scenario is not a prediction of the world situation in five years. Rather, it is a hypothetical problem which arises during Firebreaks, a nuclear war/peace game organized by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Ground Zero Organization.

Planned for three consecutive Sundays in April, Firebreaks is "just one part of the effort during Ground Zero Month to provide information about a possible nuclear war," said Brigitte Goulet, publicity chairman for the campus movement.

Created by former White House nuclear strategist Roger Molander, the national Ground Zero Organization has grown extensively during the past few years as a nuclear war education project.

The key focus of the movement is "to increase awareness of the possibility of nuclear war and to get a deeper understanding of how nuclear proliferation will affect the

U.S.," Goulet said. "We hope to educate people that the nuclear threat is very real."

Although it was formed in response to the national Ground Zero Organization, the campus coalition is affiliated with the Center for Social Concerns (CSC). The group, Goulet said, was organized in conjunction with the CSC peace representatives chosen from each dorm earlier in the year.

The first session of Firebreaks was held last Sunday with ten teams of 12-15 players each participating. "Usually three dorms played together with one female dorm included in every group," said Goulet.

Firebreaks Group Leader Kerry Brennan echoed this observation, noting the "variety of viewpoints" represented. "The game is very politically neutral...I wouldn't be playing if it wasn't."

Despite the initial positive response to the game, student participation was less than Ground Zero organizers had hoped for. Dubbing April a "bad month for college campuses," Goulet blamed the busy academic period for decreased involvement. "A lot of people are interested in it (Firebreaks), but it's hard to find time to play."

The focus during the third and last week of Firebreaks will be "What About the Russians?" Calling for a "common bond" between the United States and the U.S.S.R., Goulet said the two countries should strive toward cultural integration. "The

## Center for Social Concerns holds dedication ceremonies

By MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN  
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's new Center for Social Concerns (CSC) officially opens its doors today and tomorrow during dedication ceremonies highlighted by a guest homily from social-justice analyst Father Henri Nouwen.

The homily will be given at a Thanksgiving Mass celebrated by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, at 5 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Church.

A symposium on social justice, led in part by Holy Cross College history professor David O'Brien, will analyze the future of social services at Catholic colleges. O'Brien will begin the symposium at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Center for Continuing Education. O'Brien is an author of several books on Cat-

holicism and graduated from Notre Dame in 1960.

Nouwen is not a stranger to Notre Dame either. He was a visiting professor here in the sixties (1966-68) and has maintained a number of important friendships in this community since his departure. He collaborated with Father Don McNeill, director of the (CSC), and others in writing the book *Compassion*.

Nouwen is from Holland and studied psychology at the University of Nijmegen. Working toward his degree there required a long internship which Nouwen once described as a "good excuse to do almost anything you wished." His experience included work in coal mines, factories, the army, and as a chaplain for the Holland-American Line.

Later, as a pastor in Louisiana, he

See NOUWEN, page 8

## THURSDAY FOCUS

Dividing into two teams representing the U.S. and the Soviet Union, each player/adviser would try to defend his or her respective country's position during a potentially dangerous situation.

"Working from a given scenario, each player has to make decisions to prevent a nuclear war," said Goulet. "The emphasis (of the game) is on being aware."

Goulet said she believes the game will be unlikely to alienate players since no political viewpoint is promoted. "Since the (Ground Zero) program is not politically affiliated, more people will be interested in participating."

## Erratum

Tuesday's *Observer* incorrectly reported the contents of a letter sent by Student Body President Brian Callaghan to North Carolina State University concerning the NCAA basketball championships.

Callaghan wrote that he hopes Notre Dame and N.C. State will continue to play one another during the regular season. He did not mention Notre Dame's victory over N.C. State this year.

**Spring is the time for growth**, but for Maintenance Director John Moorman, it has also been a time for repair and construction. Some early projects include the tuckpointing and repair of the roof on O'Shaughnessy Hall on the South Quad. A new steam line has also been installed between the Towers and Memorial Library. The utilities department said a deteriorating line had to be removed. — *The Observer*

**Today is April 14th**, which means that tomorrow is April 15th, the last day to pay federal income taxes. To avoid a penalty, tax returns must be postmarked by midnight tomorrow. In conjunction, to protest United States' military spending, a group from the Michiana area will pay their taxes in foodstuffs rather than dollars tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the offices of the Internal Revenue Service in South Bend. The members of the group say they want to insure that their money is not used for "purposes offensive to their consciences." — *The Observer*

**Teachers of business law** in Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio will participate in a two-day annual meeting here beginning tomorrow. Topics ranging from "bankruptcy" and "anti-trust" to "estate planning for professional athletes" and "organized crime in sports" will be addressed by nearly 30 speakers. Professor G. Robert Blakey of the Notre Dame Law School and former chief counsel of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, will speak on crime while Professor Richard Urda, also of Notre Dame, will focus on estate planning. Football coach Gerry Faust will be the principle speaker at the Friday dinner in the University Club. Schools represented by speakers include the state universities in Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio, as well as Bowling Green, Case-Western Reserve, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Cincinnati, Wayne State, Illinois Benedictine, Northern Illinois, Bentley College of Waltham, Massachusetts, Ohio University and Western Kentucky. — *The Observer*

**The Student Comprehensive Art Show** enters its final week as three senior art majors at Saint Mary's College exhibit their work in the Moreau, Little Theatre and Hammes galleries April 16-21. The Student Comprehensive Art Show features a variety of media. Lucy Byrnes, a native of McHenry, Ill., will exhibit a series of five large tapestry weavings that represent certain passages of literature. Juliette Lowins, a resident of Libertyville, Ill., will display her abstract oil paintings entitled "Contemplative Reflections." Nappanee, Ind., native Laura Stover will show a series of black and white photographs that illustrate of juxtaposition of the 19th and 20th centuries. The Saint Mary's galleries, located in the Moreau Fine Arts Building, are open from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The galleries are closed on Saturday, but open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge. — *The Observer*

**Kevin Misiewicz, an associate** professor of accountancy at Notre Dame, is the recipient of the first Arthur Young faculty fellowship in taxation. The appointment was announced by University provost Timothy O'Meara. Misiewicz earned his doctorate degree at Michigan State University and came to Notre Dame in 1978 after teaching four years at the University of Texas in Austin. This spring he introduced an advanced tax course in the graduate program of business. The fellowship, announced recently by the nation-wide accounting firm, provides for two years of research on current issues in taxation. Both graduate and undergraduate education in this area is expected to be enhanced by the results of the research. — *The Observer*

**Yozo Matsushima, a professor** of mathematics at Notre Dame for 14 years, died Saturday in Osaka, Japan following a brief illness. He was 62. Matsushima received his Ph.D in 1947 from Nagoya University, Nagoya, Japan. Prior to joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1966, he was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Paris, professor of mathematics at Osaka and Nagoya Universities, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University and a visiting professor at the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France. He left Notre Dame in 1980 to resume teaching at Osaka University. Dr. Matsushima was internationally known for his work in differential geometry, Lie groups and complex manifolds. He was the author of three books and more than 40 research papers. — *The Observer*

**Some brands of birth control** pills raise levels of a kind of cholesterol linked with heart disease, and long-time use of these pills "may be undesirable," a study in Boston says. The research may explain why women who use the pill face an increased risk of heart attack and stroke. The researchers found widely varying levels of different forms of cholesterol in pill users' blood, depending largely on the proportion of two kinds of sex hormones in their birth control pills. Pills that are relatively high in progestin and low in estrogen raise the levels of the hazardous form of cholesterol, called low density lipoprotein cholesterol, or LDL. But pills that were low in progestin and high in estrogen didn't do this. — *AP*

**A 60 percent chance** of showers. Temperatures falling to the mid 40s by afternoon. Cold tonight with a chance for sprinkles or flurries. Lows in low to mid 30s. Very cold tomorrow with a chance for flurries. Highs in upper 30s. — *AP*

## God made Notre Dame...

On the afternoon of March 17, 1983, my roommate and I were in The Button — the infamous Fort Lauderdale bar which sponsored a happy hour that resulted in a campus controversy: Just how far can one go in expressing his "loyalty" to Notre Dame?

The atmosphere in the bar started me thinking. Many people blame the alcohol for the hysteria that prevailed on St. Pat's Day in The Button. I feel that alcohol was only a secondary factor. I, along with others in the bar, was very sober, and yet my blood was boiling with a feeling of pseudo-hatred for students of the other universities present.

Amidst the chants of "We are N.D.!", the rest of the bar screamed "N.I.T.! N.I.T.!" Marquette, Kentucky, and Missouri are all Notre Dame basketball foes who were invited to the NCAA tournament — and they did a fine job of reminding us that we were left off the NCAA's list. Because of that the Fighting Irish took a verbal beating.

At one point, a gentleman from Marquette tapped me and asked me if I was from Notre Dame. When I said yes, his friend turned around and proceeded to urinate on my feet. Disgusting? Yes. Alcohol-enhanced? Yes. Alcohol-inspired? No. The inspiration was Notre Dame's 57-55 last-second victory over Marquette this year, as well as the long-running athletic rivalry between the schools.

Disgusting as it was, I really believe that, in a distorted way, the young man was displaying his school spirit. And his friends applauded him, not because he did something as vile as urinating in public, but because he did something to "hurt Notre Dame."

That evening, Notre Dame was given a solid trouncing by Northwestern in the N.I.T. tournament. The next day, passersby on the beach, noticing my Notre Dame t-shirt, began to jeer and rub in the loss. At first, I felt anger rising again — as it had in The Button. Then I thought for a minute. Why should I care? Is sports the essence of "school spirit"?

This University thrives on athletics and "school spirit". So why was the Administration so shocked with the Button incident? The University encourages the football and basketball hoopla to the fullest. Look at some instances of this:

- A basketball coach publicly announces that he would like everyone to bring newspapers to the game and read them while U.C.L.A. players are introduced and take the floor. How rude and unsportsmanlike can a student body be? If a speaker or any other representative of an-

**Diane Dirkers**

Assistant News Editor

Inside Thursday

other university were to take the stage and the students were to respond in a similar manner, the Administration would be appalled and, more than likely, would take disciplinary action. For example, recall the 1981 graduation and the University's threats to anyone who was thinking of staging any type of "disrespectful" protest to Reagan's speech.

- For many years, Dillon had its traditional pep rallies on Thursday nights, capped off by its fight song. Dillon's song is vulgar and explicit — violating every principle

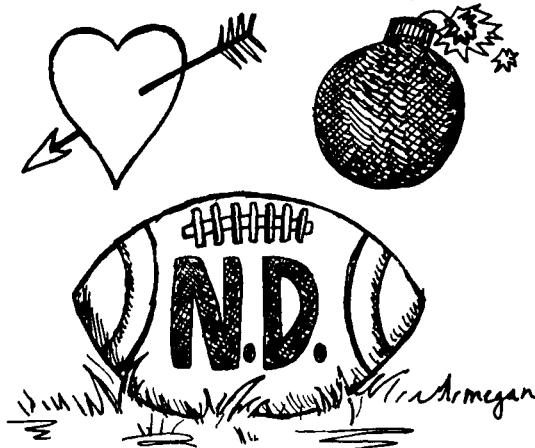
held by the University. But since it was part of the football hoopla, the University let it slide. It was Gerry Faust, not the Administration, who finally asked students to halt this well-known activity.

"All's fair in love, war, and football." The University seems to accept such a double standard. This does not imply that I am not an avid and vocal Irish fan — I am. But I find it amusing to see a university which clings to its proud "great and Catholic" image, allow conduct it normally would condemn to go by untouched or even encouraged — just because it's

a football weekend. How can the University expect students to feel that being reprimanded for an action is fair, when the same action is considered "spirited" on football weekends? (i.e. drinking...why are Saturday morning parietals changed to 10 a.m. — there is nothing else to do at that hour that is any different than on any other weekend. Except to go to tailgaters and drink before the game.)

It's about time that Notre Dame realizes that God did not make it "number one." The 1981-82 football and basketball seasons proved that either: (no. 1) — God gave up on us or (no. 2) — God doesn't really care who wins a game. I believe the latter statement is true.

I don't think that there's anything wrong with screaming at a football game, singing the fight song, and the whole rah-rah mentality. What must be remembered, though, when the final buzzer goes off is — it's only a game, not a license to practice an "all's fair" mentality.



"All's Fair in love, war, and football"

### The Observer

I WISH I HAD A...

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## 'Machine of the Year' lecture

## Prof links computers to chemistry

By CHUCK KRILL  
and KATHY WEISENBERGER  
News Staff

The world of chemistry is being reshaped by computers, said Maurice Schwartz, associate professor of chemistry, in a talk on "Computers in Chemical Research" yesterday afternoon.

The lecture was part of a series entitled "Computers in Science Research," which is highlighting *Time* magazine's "Machine of the Year."

Noting the expanding role of computers in everyday life, Schwartz displayed many newspaper and magazine articles that indicate the amount of attention computers are receiving today.

In the field of chemistry, he said that computers have already been integrated into experimental and theoretical work and that they are becoming necessary in many areas of chemical research. "I don't need to convince anyone that computers are extremely important and useful," he said.

Schwartz outlined various experimental and theoretical problems in quantum chemistry, molecular orbital chemistry and spectroscopy which indicate how the computational power of computers can be used to aid in research.

The computations faced by

chemists trying to understand molecular structure and bonding, he said, are so numerous and tedious that a computer is necessary to handle them.

"It's just the kind of thing that a computer is well set to do — big calculations that are repetitive and need to be done many times until some criteria have been satisfied," he said.



Maurice Schwartz

Throughout the lecture, Schwartz presented examples of computer applications in chemistry performed by Notre Dame professors and showed that their computer-predicted results corresponded very well with their experimental results. Until recently, he noted, many of these experimental results could not be predicted from theory.

The first lecture of the series, "Computers in Biological Research," was presented April fifth by Notre Dame biology professors Theodore Crovello, Harald Esch, Ronald Hellenthal, and Stephen Carpenter.

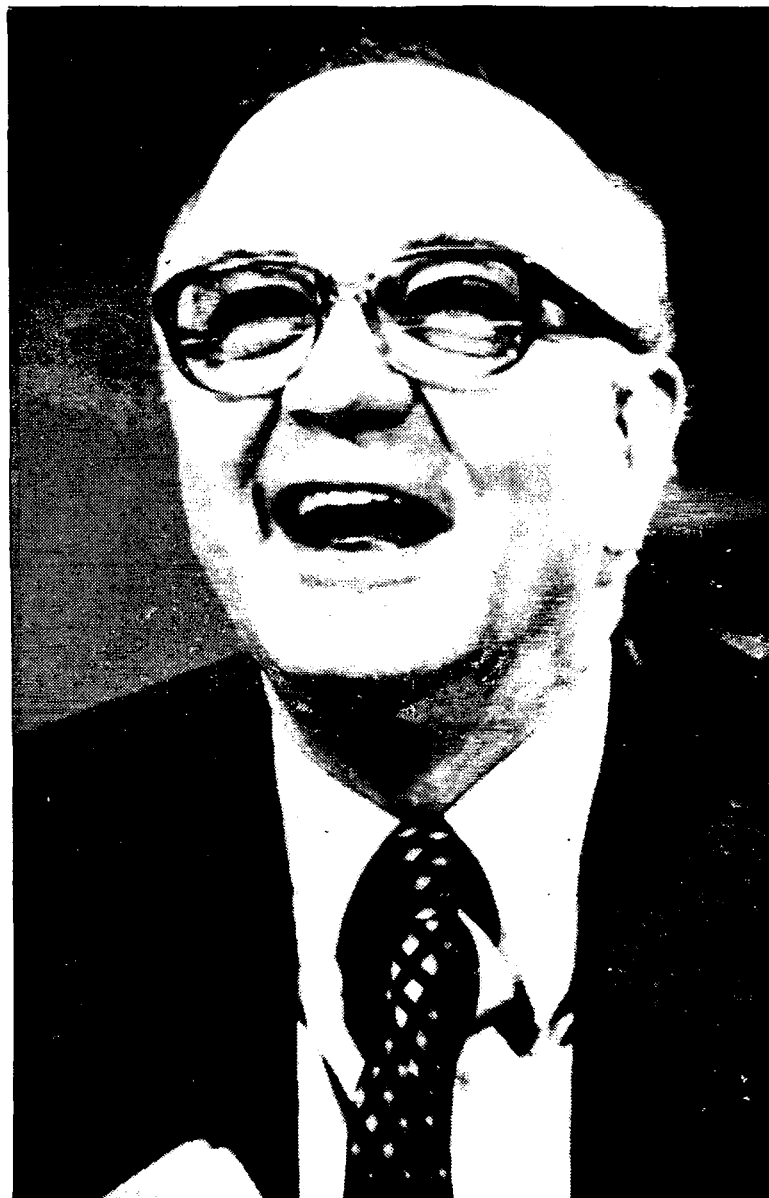
They emphasized the ability of computers to collect and arrange vast amounts of data, simulate events and produce stimuli.

Esch pointed out that computers enable understanding of animal behavior. For example, one speaker noted that when students perform experiments with mice in mazes, they complain that it takes the mice 30 or 40 minutes to reach the end of the maze.

But when students themselves are required to go through a maze on a computer screen, it takes them over an hour. In this way students become aware that mice possess spatial intelligence which humans do not.

Crovello specified several current problems in the field of computers. He said that there is a need for new methods of analysis, for reliable data, and for trained people not only to accumulate data but also recycle and analyze it.

"There definitely will be a computer in your life," and people need to know how to use computers in the various broad areas in which they can be useful, he concluded.



Associated Press

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker has a laugh while appearing before the House Banking Committee on Capitol Hill Tuesday. Volcker told the panel that interest rates remain too high to support a long-term economic recovery.

## Project Future effort

## Business College mails surveys

By THERESA HARDY  
News Staff

Nine hundred ninety-six surveys are being sent to local businesses and organizations in St. Joseph County, by researchers at Notre Dame's College of Business, according to Sue Birley, assistant professor and director of the survey.

"I am using the survey for academic purposes, but it's also going to be very useful for Project Future, an organization which stimulates growth in St. Joseph County by retaining established businesses and starting new businesses," said Birley.

The 20-page, multiple choice survey asks entrepreneurs a variety of questions about their business, including: What kind of business is it? Why was it started in St. Joseph County? When? How many jobs has it created? What are some problems that it has encountered? How is business currently? What kind of people started it? What has made the business successful?

"Such a survey is particularly helpful since it is directed to businesses started in a time of recession and not in a time of prosperity," said Birley. "I am interested in small firms and businesses. This area is small, contained and fairly accessible for such a survey. It will be useful in comparing St. Joseph County to other industrial counties in Indiana."

After the surveys are returned to Birley, she will compile the information to be used by Project Future. This organization, which was started a year ago by the Chamber of Commerce, assists local businesses with expansion and economic development.

"Project Future is an economic developing program designed to build the South Bend/Mishawaka area into a viable economic center assuring future growth and prosperity," said a representative from Project Future. "The primary objective is to significantly increase employment and the business base in St. Joseph County."

The representative said that "the information collected from the survey will provide the entrepreneur with the step by step procedure to

follow in starting his business, contacts he should make, and the problems that he may encounter."

Although Birley has received only a few responses, she already is predicting what the survey will indicate. "The manufacturing sector is on the decline, whereas the service sector, which includes the com-

puter industry is on the rise. Businesses will need to focus their efforts on this sector, which is already encountering healthy growth."

Birley said she believes that "businesses are far more affected by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community than the town realizes."

## The Knights of the Castle



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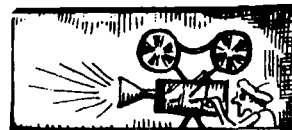
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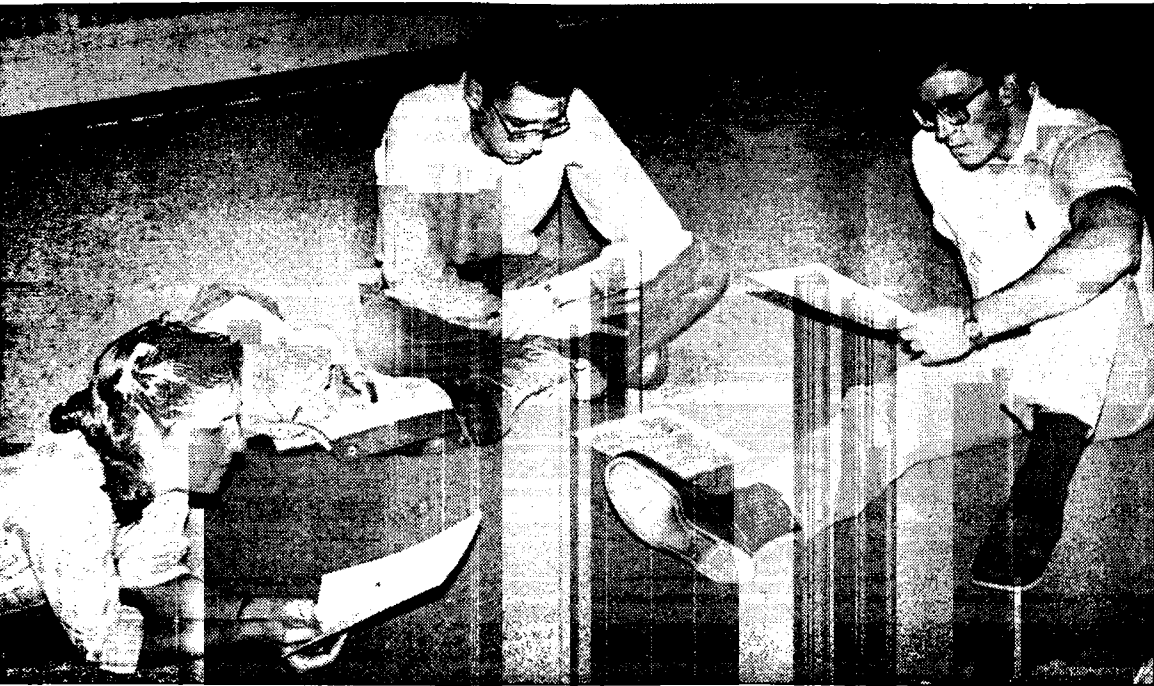
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Patti McElroy, Bob Walsh, and Dale Fronk (from left) discuss biblical passages during a session of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes last night in St. Ed's Chapel.

The Observer/Hamil Cupero

# Former Ambassador to speak at St. Mary's

By HELEN LUCAITIS  
News Staff

Donald McHenry, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on current issues of foreign affairs at the Saint Mary's Business Association's annual spring dinner April 15.

The Business Associates program is made up of area business people who contribute to Saint Mary's College and meet twice a year for dinner and to hear a speaker.

"I was interested in getting the former ambassador to come to Saint Mary's because he serves both the public and private sectors," said Tom Becker, director of Development at Saint Mary's. "He will bring a unique perspective to our area business associates."

Currently a University Research Professor of Diplomacy and International Affairs at Georgetown, McHenry served as chief U.S.

representative to the United Nations from September 1979 until January, 1981. During that time he also was a member of President Jimmy Carter's cabinet.

McHenry, who has studied, taught and worked primarily in the fields of foreign policy and international law, joined the U.S. Department of the State in 1963 and spent eight years in various positions related to U.S. foreign policy.

He served as a member of President Carter's transition staff at the Department of State in 1976 and then was appointed U.S. deputy representative to the U.N. Security Council in 1977.

McHenry also is president of International Relations Consultants, Inc., director of Coca-Cola and is involved with many other organizations. He is the author of "Micronesia: Trust Betrayed" and of numerous articles.

# Washington promises unified leadership

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Washington promised an "open-handed, healing" administration yesterday as Chicago's first black mayor, but his defeated Republican opponent snubbed a promised unity luncheon and left for a Florida vacation.

Bernard Epton, bitter over losing his quest to be the city's first Republican mayor in 52 years, offered no concession. He dispatched his brother to the reconciliation meeting, breaking a pledge made on election eve to attend, win or lose.

The election of Washington, a two-term Democratic congressman, was hailed by several of the nation's other black big-city mayors and national Democrats, who had rallied to his side as many Chicago party regulars defected to Epton.

"It will stir up the hopes of black voters," said former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young, the second black to serve as mayor of At-

lanta. A black civil rights leader said it indicated renewed black interest in the political process.

Some Democrats who bolted in the election remained on the sidelines, but Alderman Roma Pucinski, who had supported Epton, promised to work with Washington. Pucinski said the way the new mayor conducts his administration would be key to allaying fears among whites.

The 60-year-old Washington captured virtually unanimous black support but won the backing of only 18 percent of white voters, according to an Associated Press-WMAQ-TV poll of voters leaving polling places. He said people are "a little tired" of the tensions that surfaced in his contest with Epton and promised to move swiftly to bring the city together.

# ... Haley

continued from page 1

letters for the girls of their dreams.

Haley would set up shop in the mess tent and his "clients" would file in, providing descriptions and special pointers. "I had to clean up a lot of what they said," Haley joked.

After retiring from the Coast Guard, Haley began writing for such magazines as *Reader's Digest* and *Playboy*, where he became head interviewer. One of the people he interviewed for *Playboy* was Malcolm X, and that relationship led to Haley's autobiography of the famed black activist.

The impetus for *Roots* began around 1965 when, on impulse, Haley went into the National Archives and found the names of his ancestors in the census records. This

discovery initiated the long years of research to trace the history of the maternal side of his family.

"That was the first bite for me of the genealogical bug," Haley said. "It's something from which you can never be cured. It just goes on and on."

Haley said the key to the wide reception of *Roots* is that it is a book about the family. In his travels, he has discovered a world-wide interest in tracing family history. Recently, on trips to such places as Dublin, Ireland and Hamberg, Germany, he has discovered a new interest among Europeans to find family members in the United States. He sees this interest as the next trend in geneology.

**Mandatory:**  
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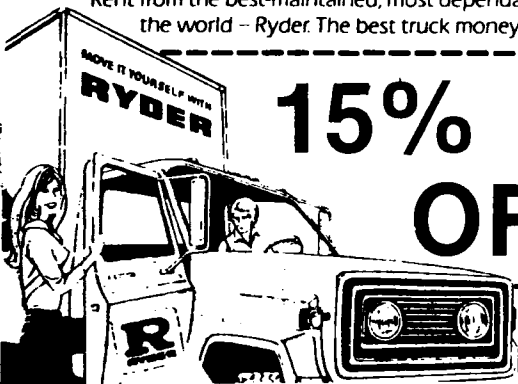
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	Value	Disposal Price		Value	Disposal Price
5 ONLY AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos, In-Dash	\$159	\$29 ea.	22 PR. Triaxial Car Speakers ONLY (Round) Giant Mags	\$ 89	\$39 pr.
5 ONLY AM/FM 8-Track Car Stereos, In-Dash	\$139	\$29 ea.	20 PR. Triaxial Car Speakers ONLY (6 x 9) Giant Mags	\$119	\$49 pr.
18 ONLY Graphic Equalizers for Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39 ea.	10 ONLY AM/FM Cassette—Built-in Equalizer & Auto Reverse	\$299	\$139 ea.
20 ONLY Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$ 75	\$25 ea.	23 PR. 2-Way Car Speakers, ONLY Dual Cone	\$ 49	\$19 pr.
20 ONLY Graphic Equalizers for Car, High Wattage	\$175	\$59 ea.	10 ONLY AM/FM In-Dash Cassettes for Small Cars	\$225	\$89 ea.
30 ONLY AM FM Cassette Car Stereos In-Dash	\$189	\$59 ea.	22 ONLY AM/FM Cassettes for Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89 ea.
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## Democrats prevailing

## House freeze battle continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — With plenty of votes to spare, the House yesterday rejected efforts to dilute a nuclear freeze resolution labeled "a formula for permanent insecurity" by President Reagan.

House Democratic leaders remained confident of victory over the largely symbolic call for a "mutual and verifiable" halt in the arms race. But the chamber's slow progress suggested a final vote might still be several days off.

By a 229 to 190 vote, the Democratic-run chamber rejected a major modification proposed by Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., that would have permitted older nuclear weapons to be replaced by newer ones in lieu of a flat freeze.

In the wake of that test, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the resolution "won quite easily" despite furious lobbying by the president and ranking officers of his Cabinet.

But a welter of other amendments still stood in the way of a final vote. Many were filed by Republicans and defense-minded conservative Democrats who claim the proposal, although nonbinding, could undermine the president's ability to negotiate with the Soviet Union.

"If we don't finish it today, we'll finish it next week... We've got plenty of time," O'Neill said.

Levitas told the House his "strategic build-down" proposal, which suggested that two old warheads be retired for each new one produced, would give the president more flexibility.

But freeze proponent Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., called the Levitas proposal "just a public relations cover for the arms build-up the Reagan administration wants."

The Levitas amendment was viewed by both sides as a key vote, perhaps the best chance freeze opponents would have to modify the proposal to make it more to the ad-

ministration's liking.

O'Neill suggested that freeze leaders would be able to fend off all other major amendments — including a proposal by Rep. Mark D. Siljander, R-Mich., endorsing the administration's insistence on reductions of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals before consideration of a freeze.

The chamber first took up the legislation last month, but leaders ordered it put aside after more than

12 hours of debate failed to produce a final vote.

President Reagan, in a letter read during House debate, said the freeze proposal would "hinder, not help" efforts to reduce the risk of nuclear war.

But Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the Foreign Affairs panel and chief author of the freeze resolution, defended the document as a move to help "restore stability and sanity" in the world.

## Lech Walesa questioned about underground meeting

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa, chief of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, was seized and interrogated by police for nearly five hours yesterday about a clandestine meeting with underground union leaders.

"As a free man, I have a right to meet with anyone, even criminal elements, so long as the meeting has no criminal intent," Walesa told reporters after he returned to his apartment in the early evening.

Walesa, who disclosed Tuesday he had met with the Solidarity underground over the weekend, said he was too tired to discuss the police interrogation and would hold a news conference next Wednesday.

Walesa's spokesman, Adam Kinazewski, said Walesa "didn't confirm or deny" to the police that he met with the Solidarity underground. "He simply refused to make any kind of statement (to police)."

The Solidarity chief was seized about 2:45 p.m. (7:45 a.m. EST) and as police bundled him off in a red van for questioning, he yelled to reporters, "Tell the whole world they are breaking the law."

Before Walesa's release, government spokesman Jerzy Urban issued a statement in Warsaw denying "the false information that Walesa has

been arrested." But a spokesman for Walesa said officers armed with guns and threatening to use force did arrest him.

It was the second time Walesa was detained since he was released from an 11-month martial law internment in November. He was picked up by police and driven around Gdansk for nine hours Dec. 16 to keep him from addressing a rally outside the Lenin shipyard, where Solidarity was born in August 1980.

Under Polish law police may detain people for up to 48 hours without charge, a tactic they used often in dealing with Walesa and other labor activists before the creation of Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc. The labor federation was outlawed in October.

Walesa, interviewed briefly at his Gdansk apartment Tuesday night, refused to disclose details of his meeting with Solidarity's underground Temporary Coordinating Commission, which includes five fugitive union leaders.

Walesa said Tuesday he expected the underground to issue a policy statement soon, apparently based on the weekend meeting, but that it would not bear his signature.

## Olympics looks for volunteers

By RENE FOY  
News Staff

Volunteers are needed for the annual St. Joseph's County Special Olympics. Joe Kernan, spokesperson for the Special Olympics committee, asked for student support during a Saint Mary's government meeting last night.

Kernan said volunteers are needed to collect donations for the larger Special Olympics that will be held this summer.

St. Joseph's County will host over 350 handicapped children from this area for the preliminary round of the special sporting events. The second round of competition will include children from several other counties. St. Joe also will be hosting these games.

Only 90 children from St. Joe County will be allowed to participate in the state finals because of a new rule on the number of participants allowed. Because of this, St. Joe's Special Olympics committee has decided to allow more participants in the area games. This means more funds are needed, said Kernan.

A door-to-door campaign is scheduled for April 30 to collect funds for the event. The committee hopes to enlist the help of 750 volunteers to help collect the additional 25,000 dollars for the larger meet.

The Saint Mary's student government has agreed to give its full support to the project. Sign-ups will begin next week in the dining hall and LeMans lobby.

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Students & Sibs  
\$3.00 in advance at Acc Box Office  
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**Friday April 15 8:00 PM**  
Doors Open at 7:00 PM

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ADMISSION: \$1.00

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Tickets are on sale in the Student Union Ticket Office. Also on sale tonight in the St. Mary's Dining Hall.

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## Increase non-defense spending

# Senate committee revamps budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee sheathed President Reagan's budget knife on welfare, food stamps and other key social programs yesterday as it tentatively crafted an overall spending program containing \$12.7 billion more than he wants for non-defense items.

In contrast, the same panel had slashed his defense buildup by one-half in a lopsided vote last week.

The committee left welfare, food stamps and subsidized housing programs virtually unscathed, and slowed his cutbacks in Medicare, Medicaid and other health programs considerably. And instead of a one-year freeze on federal pay, it voted for a 6-month delay of the next boost.

Still ahead was a decision on possible tax increases, yet another area where aides said the panel was likely to override Reagan.

The committee was expected to complete work on its tax and spending blueprint late yesterday and today. Some aides cautioned, though, that a majority of the panel might reject the emerging plan entirely if the deficit became too large.

The latest decisions were all put together by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, the New Mexico Republican who chairs the committee, and embraced by both sides. Republicans hold a 12-10 majority.

### Details include:

—Instead of Reagan's proposed \$31 billion reductions in Medicare, Medicaid and other health programs

over five years, the committee supported cuts of \$14 billion. Aides said that makes it unlikely Congress will approve Reagan's plan to increase hospital costs for many Medicare patients in exchange for a new program of catastrophic health insurance.

—It rejected Reagan's proposed cuts in welfare, food stamps and subsidized housing. The president wanted to trim food stamps by \$1.1 billion, claiming that could be saved from "waste and corruption." But a Congressional Budget Office study issued earlier yesterday said such a cut, in a program now costing \$12 billion, would fall upon the nation's poorest families.

—The panel voted to reject entirely Reagan's call for revision of the Civil Service retirement system.

## Kenneth L. Aldeman

# Senate debates Reagan nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan and his high command lobbied by telephone, Senate opponents of Kenneth L. Adelman's nomination as arms control director asserted yesterday that his selection raises doubt about the administration's commitment to curb the nuclear race.

Supporters of the embattled nominee said they had the votes to gain confirmation by a narrow margin when the Senate votes today. An Associated Press survey showed they were close.

Supporters also claimed the strength to defeat any effort to kill the nomination by returning it to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, one option available to the opposition.

he said. "No further hearings are going to be held."

The committee voted nine to eight against endorsing the Adelman nomination on Feb. 24. Then, in order to get the issue to the Senate, the panel voted 14 to 3 to send the nomination to the Senate floor with a recommendation that it be rejected.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would strongly oppose the tactic to recommit the nomination to the committee.

"What in heaven's name would be accomplished by that?" asked Percy, an Adelman supporter. "Nothing is going to happen in the committee,"

Opponents said if they decide to offer an amendment to send the nomination back to the committee, it would most likely be today, the day the full Senate is scheduled to vote on the nomination.

A poll by The AP showed 48 senators in favor of Adelman's confirmation or leaning toward voting for him, 38 against and 14 undecided. One of the 14, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., will not be present for the vote today because he is attending a Republican conference in his home state.

THE NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION IS PROUD TO PRESENT

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Friday April 15 and Saturday April 16  
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7:30 PM Friday (features Judge's Jam). . . . . \$5.00  
1:00 PM Saturday . . . . . \$3.00  
6:30 PM Saturday . . . . . \$4.00  
All Session Pass (ND/SMC) . . . . . \$7.50  
Reduced Prices for Lil' Sibs with registration card.  
Tickets sold at S.U. Record Store and at the door.

Judges for this year's festival are  
Ron Carter, Tony Williams, Wynton Marsalis,  
Branford Marsalis, Jim McNeely, and Dan Morgenstern.

Also featuring bands from  
Eastman School of Music, Loyola University of New Orleans,  
Northeastern Illinois, Ohio State and Many other schools.

## Mayoral race lacked imagination

Let's not kid ourselves. The campaign for mayor of Chicago involved one issue, and one issue only. Race. Neither candidate espoused new, different, or imaginative ideas on how to better govern the city. In fact, the two men spoke of nothing but race.

### Skip Desjardin

#### On the Media

It was, for the most part, the kind of racial attack that is easily defended by the guilty party:

"I would never dream of saying, as some have, that my opponent is a vile, disgusting child molestor."

"I have no comment on the reports that my opponent was locked up in an insane asylum

for the good of the community."

"I find it hard to believe that my opponent hates black-white people."

The first charge came from the camp of Republican Bernard Epton, the second from that of Mayor-elect Harold Washington. The third came from both camps. Again and again.

The Chicago media did a creditable job of weeding out the fact and the fiction. In fact, the *Tribune* printed an article that simply listed fact and fiction, and the difference between the two.

Tuesday night, Epton accused the media of setting the racial tone of the campaign. But I would argue that the newspapers and broadcast stations merely reported what both camps were turning out for public consumption.

Investigations into Washington's tax history and credit rating were not anti-black smear jobs. They were efforts to set the record

straight — a record that Epton and his supporters had done their best to distort.

Stories about Epton's shaky voting record in the state legislature, and reports of his psychiatric counseling were not biased slander from liberal journalists. They were honest efforts at uncovering the truth — a commodity all-too-hard-to-find in the campaign.

Epton's suggestions on election night that the media elected Washington, and were unfair to the Republican, were nothing more than the whining of a sore loser. Granted, a *Sun-Times* columnist said in a Tuesday column that he was voting for Washington. But that did not warrant an outburst of anger from Epton. The same column told of his unanimous support of a struggling black man, and made a strong statement against those that called Epton a racist.

Throughout the campaign, Chicago media outlets struggled long and hard to keep from

falling into the trap of racism. The diligence paid off. Overall, they did a commendable job of sorting out truth from fiction, slander from justifiable criticism, and allegation from accusation in a campaign in which the conduct of both nominees was, at times, reprehensible.

It says a great deal more about the candidates than it does about the men and women that covered their race for city hall when one recounts the story of Epton's reaction to a story last week.

It was after one article that was not very supportive of the Republican's campaign that Epton suggested a reporter "go back to Russia" where he and other members of the press "belong."

I sincerely doubt that the Soviets would welcome such narrow-minded, childish men any more than we do. Unfortunately, we are stuck with them.

## Sweet mystery of advertising: Does it sell?

The Doyle Dane Bernbach ad agency, which is responsible for some of the classic advertisements of modern times (Volkswagen, Avis, Alka-Seltzer, Polaroid, Chivas Regal), was fired recently by the Israel Tourist Office after more than 20 years of servicing the account.

### Milton Moskowitz

#### Business Today

It was never much of an account, from the standpoint of size, but now that the Israelis are ready to spend some money — \$2 million this year — the business has gone to another agency, Needham, Harper & Steers.

In the agency business, there are no contracts for life. Needham, Harper & Steers, the winner of the Israeli tourist account, was stunned at the end of 1981 when it was fired by McDonald's after 10 years of award-

winning advertisements. The McDonald's account is now handled by the Leo Burnett agency, from whose ateliers we get ads for Marlboro cigarettes, Kellogg's Corn Flakes and United Airlines.

Accounts move about all the time. The Coors beer advertising is about to move from Ted Bates, creator of those majestic commercials for Roloids, to Foote, Cone & Belding, the hand behind the advertising for Fritos, Levi's jeans and Clairol hair coloring. And J. Walter Thompson has just been fired off the Kawasaki motorcycle account, the Kawasaki people being understandably unhappy about its two-wheeler falling to fourth place in the American market.

J. Walter Thompson does the Ford ads. Kawasaki moved its \$5 million account to Kenyon & Eckhardt, which does the Chrysler advertising.

The Israelis are also unhappy about falling "sales." It seems the Israeli government feels the country didn't fare too well in the

American media coverage of the war in Lebanon. That coverage may have convinced some Americans that the Israelis are blood-thirsty militarists. On top of that, tourism to Israel was down 12 percent last year.

The Israelis asked Doyle Dane to come up with a new campaign to improve the image of Israel in America. The agency that created the warm James Garner-Mariette Hartley commercials for Polaroid couldn't come up with an approach that satisfied the Israelis. So they moved the account to Needham, Harper & Steers, which beginning May 1 will start beaming a campaign at you geared to the theme, "Come to Israel, come stay with friends."

One ad, for example, will show an Israeli cab driver saying: "The tourists asked me to take them to the best restaurant in town — so I took them to my house."

Zvi Rimoni, an Israeli tourist official, told *Advertising Age's* correspondent in Tel Aviv: "We hope to fight the American media with its

own weapons."

It's touching to see this mystical faith in the efficacy of advertising even by government bureaucrats trying to influence public opinion. If advertising is so effective, how come accounts are always changing hands?

Research studies indicate that the most well-remembered advertising of 1982 was the Miller beer campaign. Yet Miller's beer sales were down one million barrels last year.

Another one of the most well-remembered campaigns was the "Be a Pepper" commercials for Dr Pepper, executed with great flair by Young & Rubicam, the nation's largest ad agency. Yet Dr Pepper came out of 1982 with a 58 percent decline in profits and the company all but conceded that its award-winning ads did not convert cola drinkers to Dr Pepper.

There is, of course, always one sure-fire remedy for falling sales: fire the advertising agency.

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### P. O. Box Q

## Sensitivity for rape victims

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Mary Ellen Sternitzke's letter, "Male myths about rape," by adding my personal reflections.

As a woman, I have felt the everpresent fear of rape. When I walk across campus alone at night I am aware of my vulnerability. I have refrained from engaging in many activities independently out of fear of undue risk.

My own fears and precautions, however, hardly compare to what I have observed as a volunteer for the Sex Offense Staff, a local rape crisis center. Through my work, I have seen the suffering rape inflicts upon its victim. The rapist leaves the victim feeling dirty, guilty, insecure, and fearful for her own life—with haunting memories never to be forgotten. After working with these people, it is hard to imagine a crueler way to victimize women in our culture.

Yet, I still hear people blaming the victim; I still hear them confusing rape with "sex"; I still hear them saying "real rape" is rare. In fact, recently I was speaking to a peer (female) about the New Bedford gang rape and was taken back by her response. After hearing the description of the episode, she responded, "There has to be more to it... what about the woman? What did *she* do?" Her interpretation of the situation is clear: the woman's actions become the focal point, while the violent, brutal actions of the four men are casually dismissed.

Thus, while I am witnessing and feeling the intense reality and pain inflicted by rape, I am simultaneously hearing the detrimental myths which surround this crime. This discrepancy must be lessened, in turn heightening our awareness and sensitivity to the reality of rape.

Lily Raymond



## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Founded November 3, 1966





Associated Press  
Leslie Ann Cole, 28, returns home to Bethlehem, Pa., after a federal judge in Baltimore ruled that she should be freed from the Navy and receive an honorable discharge as a conscientious objector. Cole was accompanied by her mother as she left court.

continued from page 1

became interested in an unusual program in religion and psychiatry at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas. At Menninger, Nouwen met John Santos, who was soon to become the first chairman of Notre Dame's new Department of Psychology. It was at Santos' invitation that Nouwen visited Notre Dame.

Nouwen says that he never planned to be a writer. "It was quite accidental how I got started," he said. "I was asked to give a lecture to a conference of priests at Notre Dame. A stringer from the national Catholic Reporter sent the whole text to his paper and they printed it.

"There was an enormous response to the article, so I did more reflections, and eventually they were put together in a book called *Intimacy* in 1969. The response was very encouraging and I have continued to publish. But I've always thought of writing as secondary to teaching, and most of my books have resulted from teaching."

Remodeled at a cost of \$352,000, the center provides 11,000 square feet of space for several facilities, including a hospitality room for informal discussions; a resource room in which visual accounts of center programs are displayed; a multi-purpose area for lectures, films and large meetings; a reading room furnishing books, periodicals, papers, and audio-visual material for justice education; a reflection room for liturgies and private prayer; and several seminar rooms and offices for center administration.

A variety of center-sponsored films, slide shows, lectures and semi-

nars examine issues including nuclear armament, world hunger, Third World development, and race relations. The center's academic courses — "Theology and Community Service" and "Reflections on Service" — encourage students to see opportunities for theological insight in their social service and analysis opportunities.

The director of the center is Father Don McNeill. Kathleen Weigert and Sister Judith Anne Beattie are the center's assistant directors. There is also a part-time staff including several University faculty alumni and students.

## ... Nouwen

## ... Ground Zero

continued from page 1

U.S. must try to better understand the Russians — "Who are these people?"

"Americans believe they can win a nuclear war. Only being informed about the Russians and the nuclear threat can change that," she said.

In addition to Firebreaks, Ground Zero is sponsoring two speakers and four movies during April. Cynthia Watson, government doctoral candidate, will speak on "Nuclear Proliferation in the Third World" tonight at 7:30 in the Hayes — Healy Auditorium. Foreign Policy Expert Art Brinkley gave a lecture on "Foundations of Soviet Policy" last Tuesday.

The movies to be shown later in the month include: *On the Beach* (April 25); *George Kennan: A Criti-*

*cal Voice* (April 26); *I Live in Fear* (April 28); and *Dr. Strangelove* (April 29).

"Through the movies we want to give a general idea of what could be done during a nuclear situation," said Goulet. "Like the other events in April, they (the films) are geared toward informing the public."

A weeklong event last year, the Ground Zero effort expanded to a month this year under Molander's leadership. Goulet is optimistic that the Ground Zero month will continue as an annual event at Notre Dame. "It's time to go beyond the (nuclear) freeze," she said. "The freeze was a moral stance. You have to be informed — informed in a deeper sense — as to why you took that stance."



### ND Clubs & Organizations

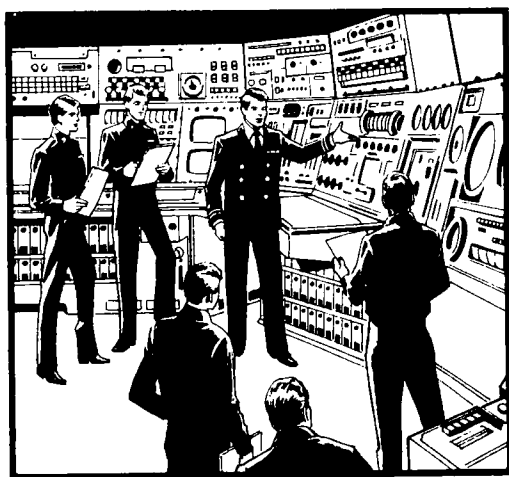
TIME TO RE-REGISTER FOR 83-84. NEW SYSTEM THIS YEAR!

1. Registration - now thru April 22.
2. Activity Report - Due by April 22.
3. Applications for activity funds for 83-84 - Due by April 22.
4. Football Concession Stand for Fall, 83 - Due April 22.
5. Movie Application for Fall, Spring 83-84 - Due April 15

All forms available in the Student Activities Office, LaFortune.  
FUNDS FOR NEXT YEAR WILL BE AWARDED THIS SPRING.



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How many corporations would be willing to pay you over \$1000 a month during your junior and senior years just so you'd join the company after graduation? Under a special Navy program we're doing just that. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-College Program. And under it, you'll not only get great pay during your junior and senior years, but after graduation you'll receive a year of valuable graduate-level training that is not available from any other employer.

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For more information, call the Naval Management Programs Office at:

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## ATTENTION ALL Graduating Students



Measurements will be taken for  
**Caps and Gowns**

Tuesday April 19, 1983  
and  
Wednesday April 20, 1983  
Between 9:00 and 4:00  
at the

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Bookstore**



## A spy thriller minus the thrill

If one's expectations were always fulfilled, Ronald Reagan would be popular, Gerry Faust would be a great college football coach, and *Charlie Muffin U.S.A.* by Brian Freemantle, would be an entertaining story. But expectations are all too rarely met. Reagan is still unpopular. Faust is still a mediocre coach. And *Charlie Muffin* is about as entertaining as a Roger Parent campaign speech.

*Muffin* lends great credence to the old saying "Don't judge a book by its cover." The cover in this case describes Freemantle's novel as a thrilling spy adventure involving the FBI, the CIA, the Mafia, the KGB, and a cool freelance agent, Charlie Muffin. The reader

**Michael**

**Monk**

expects an action-packed adventure in the same vein as Ian Fleming's popular *James Bond* novels, overflowing with fast-paced action, international intrigue, beautiful women, and genuine heroes and villains. But *Muffin* possesses none of these. It is a spy thriller without the thrill, a mystery devoid of intrigue. *Muffin* is about as emotional as the latest toaster update in *Consumer Reports* and just as exciting. The plot could be quite interesting but it gets bogged down in a quagmire thicker than the most threatening New Jersey swamp.

*Muffin* is the fourth in a series of spy novels with this middle-aged man as the key figure. In this novel, the FBI wishes to flush out a Mafia overlord, Guiseppe Terrilli, who happens to be a fanatical philatelist (stamp collector for you engineers). It sponsors an exhibition of the



*Charlie Muffin U.S.A.*, Brian Freemantle, Ballantine Books, New York, 1980, 199 pages, \$2.50

priceless Romanov collection of stamps near his homebase of Palm Springs, Fla., knowing Terrilli will make an attempt to have the collection for his own. The FBI plans to allow Terrilli's men to steal the collection and then arrest them as the stamps are handed over to the Don.

But a monkey wrench is thrown into these plans in the form of Charlie Muffin, a former British Intelligence spy employed by the collection's insurers, Lloyd's of London. Muffin is to ensure the the invulnerability of the security system and protect the collection at all costs. The potential conflict is obvious; the FBI arrange lax security measures to allow the collection to be stolen while Muffin is intent on preventing the crime from occurring. Upon discovering the FBI plot, Muffin calls in the KGB (the Romanov collection is Russian) and car loads of trigger happy policemen, which leads to the book's violent conclusion.

Freemantle's storytelling style is dull and listless, lacking energy and imagination. It includes all the ingredients of a good spy novel: devious agents, informers, the underworld, murder conspiracies, and the obligatory affair with the horny wench (who, in this case, is a middle-aged, greying jetsetter). But just by including all these aspects does not guarantee an entertaining story, and *Muffin* is a perfect example of such a pot luck disaster. The only real action occurs in the last five pages of the book. The preceding 195 follow Muffin and the main FBI operative, Jack Pendlebury, as they fly from New York to Washington to Palm Springs, ad infinitum, while the expectant reader hurries to the next page to see if they get jet lag.

But the boring and tedious plot is the least of this novel's glaring deficiencies. The "hero," Muffin, possesses such unheroic traits that it is impossible for the reader to identify with him at all unless you happen to be a former member of the Nazi SS. Among Muffin's more stellar achievements include planting a bomb on an airplane carrying 50 CIA agents as an act of revenge, and orchestrating the deaths of several FBI agents (remember, he's supposed to be one of the good guys). He is brave, but only in situations where his own survival is at stake. He is a gruff, middle-aged loner, perhaps a more realistic character than James Bond, but realism doesn't have to be boring.

Freemantle, who wrote for three London dailies as a foreign correspondent, cheats the reader unmercilessly in *Muffin*. It's a spy thriller with no real hero, no beautiful women (yes, I am a chauvinist), little action and even less imagination.

Brian, go back to reporting.

## SERVICES: wait for the movie

There are some things which one simply doesn't do: transfer from Harvard to Podunk State, trade in a new BMW for a rusty VW bug, and switch from Robert Ludlum's thrillers to the James Bond literary cartoons. In all three cases, one gives up a certain sense of intensity and quality for something that will be a cheap thrill until it becomes a bore.

Nevertheless, I did indeed recently take up the latest James Bond

**Nick**

**LaFlamme**

thriller, *For Special Services* by John Gardner. It was out of curiosity as much as anything else; I had a free weekend and I hadn't read any James Bond in a while, either the original Bond of Ian Fleming or the new Bond of Gardner. Just how would Gardner write his second novel starring another author's character?

Unfortunately, Gardner still seems to be trying to prove his worthiness as a successor to Fleming. He floods the book with details of Bond's past escapades and habits, with his idea of what Bond would use today, and in what kind of world Bond would operate. He is so wrapped up in proving his technical worthiness that he doesn't bother to build up either a plausible plot or a credible dialogue.

The plot is simple enough. After Bond learns that his old nemesis, Spectre, may be operating again, he

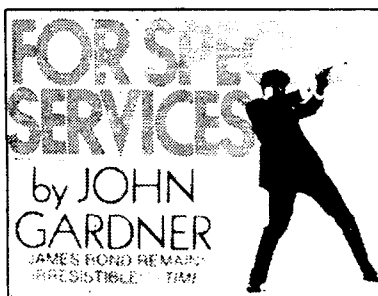
is sent to America to investigate a mysterious, reclusive American multi-millionaire. Apparently for security reasons Bond is told to work with no backups and only an American deep-cover agent as a contact. From the author's point of view, this eliminates many confusing scene changes, since we stay almost always with Bond. On the other hand, it also eliminates a lot of plausibility; shouldn't Bond have some super powerful radio in his shoe heel to call in the Marines when he gets clobbered, as he invariably does? Instead, he's left to save himself in true superhero form before saving the world.

The plot is also simplified by the fact that most of the story occurs on a Texas ranch of over a hundred square miles which is described as a fiefdom. This does add a touch of the exotic, certainly a Bond trademark, but it seems a little more implausible than usual.

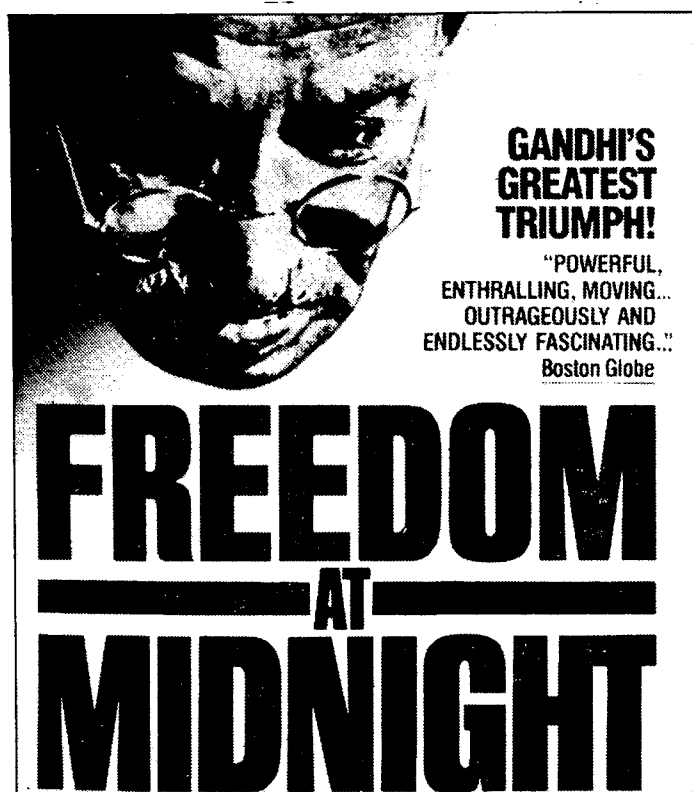
My biggest problem with the book, though, was Gardner's uneven, awkward style. Perhaps it's just because Gardner is neither English nor American, (he's Irish), but so many phrases or words just seemed wrong, as in, "Wait a sec —" Why'd he write it *that* way? That does tend to ruin the flow of a story. Gardner also tended to cut dialogue short with a simple summary statement. When an author writes fifteen lines of dialogue, one wonders why he doesn't add the one last line. This, too, tends to ruin any continuity in the story.

There is one saving grace: this will almost surely become a good Bond movie, should Albert Broccoli decided he's milked Ian Fleming absolutely dry. It's as if Gardner decided "By Eire, I'll not have them fooling with by plot. It'll be crying out to be done in the way I'm leading. Let them fiddle with the details I didn't touch, but they won't dare fiddle with the skeleton I laid down." However, this leaves a sparse book, even if it is three hundred pages long.

Perhaps I am too critical. Perhaps there are those who'd hate the multiple levels of deceit of a book by LeCarre or Ludlum but who would love Gardner's Bond. On the other hand, I suspect that even *they* would be dismayed by this follow-up to *License Renewed*, Gardner's first Bond novel. *For Special Services* is certainly not for everyone, and may not be for very many at all. If in doubt, wait for the inevitable movie. I wish I had.



*For Special Services*, John Gardner, Berkley Books, New York, 1982, 311 pages, \$3.50



*Freedom at Midnight*, Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, Avon Books, New York, 1975, 563 pages, \$4.95

## GHANDI: read the book

It is often said that the books from which motion picture screenwriters receive their inspiration (as well as their Oscar nominations) are more satisfying than their cinematic counterparts. I have not observed long, winding lines of clamoring crowds waiting to purchase a copy of Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre's *Freedom at Midnight*, nevertheless, I maintain that their account of the Gandhi years is much more introspective and accurate than the version which Richard Attenborough presents in his award-winning film, *Gandhi*.

Before you bombard me with accusations such as, "If you didn't like *Gandhi*, then why did you want it to win Best Picture?" allow me to plead my case. In my opinion, the movie represents a tremendous effort on the part of its producer/director Richard Atten-

**Carol**

**Camp**

borough, and actor Ben Kingsley, who turned in a stellar performance in the title role. Equally impressive were the efforts to preserve the story's geographic and historical accuracy; *Gandhi* is an epic in the tradition of such classics as *Gone With the Wind* and *Laurence of Arabia*.

Then, considering my passion for Rhett Butler, *Gone With the Wind*, and epics of any kind, why do I maintain that Collins and Lapierre's presentation of the Gandhi legend is superior to Attenborough's film?

The reason is a simple one: *Freedom at Midnight* gives all sides of the British-Indian conflict equal representation, which Attenborough fails to do. My major point of contention with *Gandhi* is that although it was produced and directed by an Englishman, the only perspective which the audience receives is that of Gandhi's sect. After World War II, several factions bided for control of Indian affairs, as the British were forced to acknowledge the inevitable dissolution of their vast empire. Ironically, the roles of the architects of a divided India (Nehru, Jinnah, and British Viceroy Louis Mountbatten) are downplayed significantly. Attenborough fails to present his audience with all of the puzzle's missing pieces, because only Gandhi's vehement opposition to the separatist movement of India's Moslem minority is presented.

In contrast, Collins and Lapierre present the complex and often confusing set of circumstances which resulted in the end of British rule and the creation of an independent India and Pakistan with amazing clarity and accuracy. The differences between the Hindu and Moslem religions are described in detail, and the correlation between religious intolerance and the political strife during this era in India's history. For those of us whose theological background is woefully inadequate, Collins and Lapierre's assistance in this respect is invaluable.

Unfortunately, Attenborough did not choose to follow the authors' lead in this respect. In *Gandhi*, Attenborough assumes that his audience has prior knowledge of the basic tenets of each religion, and the problems that religious differences presented to India's political leaders. This discrepancy between the two accounts became even more apparent to me Monday night as I viewed the film clips of the "Best Picture" nominees. In the *Gandhi* excerpt, the Mahatma tells a young Moslem father who has murdered a Hindu in retaliation for his own daughter's death that he must adopt an orphaned Hindu child and raise him as his own flesh and blood if he is to be forgiven for the crime which he has committed. If I had not read *Freedom at Midnight* before seeing *Gandhi*, the impact of that scene upon me would have been lessened significantly.

Overall, *Freedom at Midnight* provides the insight into the circumstances surrounding the birth of the Indian nation that *Gandhi* cannot. If given the choice, I would gladly sacrifice a large bucket of hot buttered popcorn in order to stay at home curled up in an easy chair with a cup of hot tea and a copy of *Freedom at Midnight* in hand.



# Second round continues

## Bookstore Tournament

### Yesterday's Results

#### Stepan 1

The Combine Brothers & Assorted Mothers over Aspirin Man ... 22-20  
NEBO's IV over The 2-A Team by 16  
John Shoe & The Sneakers over Barney Clark & The Heart-Breakers by 11  
Taquila White Lightning III over The Good Ole' Boys by 9

#### Stepan 2

Show Her Your Love ... over T.R.'s ... by 3  
Slow, White & Can't Jump over Team #424 by 16  
We're Short But Slow over The Marauders by 13  
We Can Beat You ... over 4 Big Men ... (6:15)

#### Stepan 3

Mangled Baby Ducks Bleed Again over Shots & A Keg by 7  
Team #340 over Team #230 by 10  
We Go 5 over Immanuel ... by 15  
J.B. & Co. over The Chicago Cubs Of Bookstore by 11

#### Stepan 4

WBBS over If You Can't Beat Us ... by 9  
Team #263 over Team #296 by 16  
POA over Hoopsters by 16  
5 Alternatives To Dope Popover on This Year We're Not Going To Lose ... 23-21

#### Stepan 5

Shondell ... over Were We Supposed To Have A Clever Name by 5  
Sex & The Four Offenders over Navel Lint by 13  
Ja's Men over Bip Bip Bip Bip by 7  
4 Guys Who ... over 5 White Guys ... by 8

#### Stepan 6

Final 512 or Bust over The Smokin' E's by 7  
Orange Crush over Young Doctors In Heat by 15  
Make Believers over 5 Guys Named Moe by 12  
Team #88 over Mercury Morris & The Snowmen by 3

#### Stepan 7

Run & Gun over Sopke's Choice by 15

#### Stepan 8

Double Decker Oreo Cookie over Three Guys Who Hate The Other Two by 12

#### Bookstore 9

G' Anatics over Middle Class Rastafarians by 5  
SWC over We're Bad, But ... by 17  
Ralphie ... over Spanky ... by 7  
Even-Less Jacksonless 5 over The Five Dwarfs by 8

#### Bookstore 10

Slim Joe Gruber over Flynn's Fabulous Five 23-21  
US over Ariel Sharon ... by 14  
3 Tremendous Tan Masters & Some Pretty Fair Irishmen over Otis Day & The Knights by 3  
Last Chance Express over The 5 Jerks Under 5'10" by 13

#### Lyons 11

Geritol Express over Team #201 by 17  
Duk Koo Kim ... over J. Dead ... by 18  
People Who Died over Team #423 by 7

Kevin Quinn ... over Strapameyeron ... by 13

#### Lyons 12

Four Basketball Players ... over 5 Good Reasons ... by 15  
Beaucoup ... over DAMMM by 9  
Mallone Kids over Team #79 by 6  
Passion & Romance & Commies From Mars over All The President's Men by 14

#### Today's Games

##### Stepan 1

8th Floor Losers v. Five Pillars Of Zen (4:00)  
Sir Gallahad ... v. Team #257 (4:45)  
Team #225 v. Capt. Crunch ... (5:30)  
Love & The Shooting Stars v. Team #404 (6:15)

##### Stepan 2

The Tragedies v. Fun Bunch 5 (4:00)  
Reils ... v. 4 Human Beings ... (4:45)  
Team #430 v. John DeLorean Says Coke Is It (5:30)  
Team #62 v. MUNG (6:15)

##### Stepan 3

Francis Hotel LaSalle v. Team #128 (4:00)  
WEBB's Encore v. Bear Hunters (4:45)  
The Scroggs v. The Bullish B-Ball Brokers (5:30)  
5 Unwanted ... v. Bigger, Better ... (6:15)

##### Stepan 4

Bleeding Ax Wounds v. MCOB II (4:00)  
PGNF In Stereo v. Team #365 (4:45)  
Pike's Peaks v. Sons Of Thunder (5:30)  
Freddie Brown ... v. Team #409 (6:15)

##### Stepan 5

Boom-Boom ... v. Nutmeggers Are Back Again (4:00)

But We Had A Good Recruiting Year v. Oh, What The Hell (4:45)

Team #81 v. Team #30 (5:30)  
Rousseau's Noble Savages v. Chang's Gang (6:15)

##### Stepan 6

Pandejos v. Team #468 (4:00)  
Team #371 v. The Cubs (4:45)  
Spoofohounds III v. 4 Lazy ... (5:30)  
Sublime Mediocre Frogs v. Pig Bag (6:15)

##### Stepan 7

Showdown v. God's Own Drunks (6:15)

##### Stepan 8

The Tormentors v. Whoosh ... (6:15)

##### Bookstore 9

4 Jerks ... v. 5 Guys Who ... (4:00)  
W.H. ... v. The Problem ... (4:45)  
Captain Snorkel ... v. Joe Jakubik ... (6:15)

##### Bookstore 10

Mrs. T's Pierogies v. Tall But White (4:00)  
3 Beers & 2 Grape Nehis Please v. 5 Reasons ... (4:45)  
GF v. Silky ... (6:15)

##### Lyons 11

Even Hungrier Rats v. Team #368 (4:00)  
Chicks Dig Us v. Team #111 (4:45)  
MacNamara's Band v. The Airball 5 (6:15)

##### Lyons 12

The Creamers v. Team #372 (4:00)  
Macri's Preferred Stock v. Team #9 (4:45)  
Bad To The Bone v. 4 Tylenols & A Cyanide (6:15)

# ... Bookstore


continued from page 16

ticipant and former Notre Dame player Tim Healy gunned home eight of 12 to lead his seeded team, S.W.C., to an easy 21-4 victory over We're Bad But Don't Wave ... S.W.C., a Final Four team two years ago, had no problem with their bright yellow coverall clad opponents.

Freshman Chris Schneider scored seven points to lead seeded US over Ariel Sharon and The Peacemakers by a 21-7 count. US, a Final Eight team last year, graduated one and picked up the Iowa First Team All-State Schneider as a replacement.

John Stein and Jim Baron may be the two best known members of the Evenless Jacksonless Five but it was 6'9" Ed Hjerpe who hit on seven of nine shots to lead Evenless over The Five Dwarfs 21-13.

**BOOKSTORE BRIEFS** — If you already miss seeing Tim Andree play basketball, his team, Bad to the Bone, goes up against Four Tylenols and A Cyanide today at 6:15 on Lyons 12. And if you want to see Karl Love start, Love and The Shooting Stars vs. Harold Washington and ... at 6:15 on Stepan 1 is a game you might want to catch.


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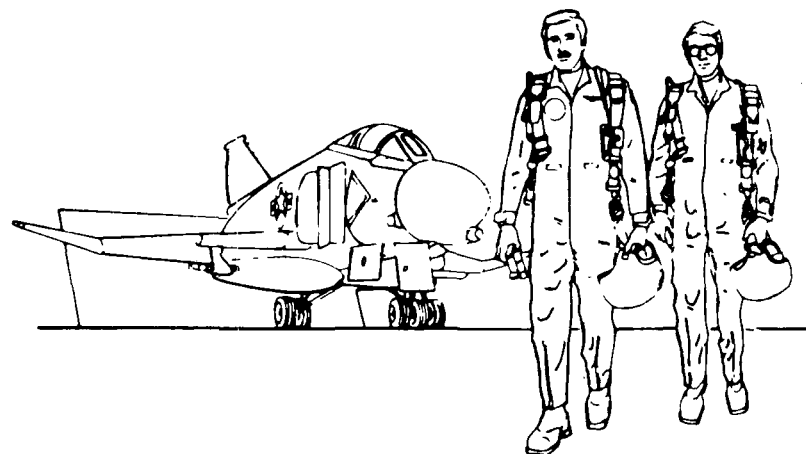
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## Naylor, Larkin return

## Linebackers follow strong tradition

By STEVE LABATE  
Sports Writer

Except for the lone possibility of the tailback position, the 1983 Notre Dame football team will have more talent and depth at linebacker than any other spot on the field. Over the last decade, linebacker coach George Kelly's units have been loaded with quality.

During the 1970's, Penn State earned a reputation as the No. 1 supplier of linebackers to the National Football League. Lately however, the Irish are making a name for themselves in this area.

Bob Golic, Steve Heimkreiter, Mike Whittington, Bobby Leopold, and Bob Crable are all former Irish linebackers who have made it in the NFL. This year Mark Zavagnin is certain to be the next link in the chain.

Next season, the Irish will once again be strong at linebacker. Two starters will be returning on the outside, senior Rick Naylor and his high school teammate junior Mike Larkin. In the middle, Chicago, Ill. native Tony Furjanic will most likely inherit Zavagnin's spot.

Currently Furjanic is sitting out spring practice as he waits for his injured thumb to heal. Originally reported in Monday's *Observer* as four broken fingers, the injury was actually diagnosed as a ligament tear resulting from his hand getting caught in a practice jersey.

Although he will only be a sophomore in the fall, Furjanic will fill the void created by Zavagnin's graduation. Admitting that the play of Pittsburgh Steeler middle linebacker Jack Lambert has had an influence on him, the summer time wrecking crew worker is quick, aggressive, and extremely physical. However,

lacking game experience, there is room for improvement.

"I need work on getting my pass coverages down, and getting the feel of the defenses," comments Furjanic.

Furjanic will be backed up by senior Tom Murphy (6-2, 217-pounds), junior Joe Bars (6-5, 225-pounds), and perhaps by sophomore John McCabe (6-3, 222-pounds).

Currently there is a small degree of uncertainty regarding the status of McCabe. Although he had been second string middle linebacker on the depth chart at the time of Furjanic's injury, McCabe has been asked by the coaches to switch to tight end.

"On Monday they (the coaches) called me in and told me they needed a lot of help at tight end right now," comments McCabe who played that position on offense in high school. "I guess they are pretty short at tight end except for Mark Bavaro.

"Since I played it in high school, they figured that I was a likely choice. We're going to try it this week and then they'll evaluate me, and I will evaluate myself. So it's not permanent in any sense."

The fact that McCabe had been backing up Furjanic prior to the switch makes it all the more strange. The handwriting may have been on the wall, though, on Saturday when it was Tom Murphy who played with the first team defense instead of McCabe. But if McCabe does not work out at tight end the coaches promised that he would have the spot he left on defense — second string middle linebacker.

There is no confusion on the weakside. Larkin has the position all

sewn up as he just may be the best on a very good defensive unit.

In Larkin, the Irish have power and speed. He showed last season that he has remarkable field savvy. Only a junior, Larkin can only get better.

Ron Weissenhofer will back up Larkin next season. Weissenhofer hails from Oak Lawn, Ill. where he attended the same high school, St. Rita's, as Mark Zavagnin. Weissenhofer has looked pretty good this spring, but make no mistake about it, the position belongs to Larkin.

In the past the strongside linebacker has been the coaching property of Kelly, but this year that is not the case. Defensive line coach Greg Blache is working with this position because the Irish will change their defense a slight bit in the fall. Notre Dame will run a 4-3 and a 5-2 on defense. When they are in a 5-2, the strongside linebacker will line up on the line. In the 4-3, he'll drop back into his normal linebacker position.

"Our defense will be based on the other team's offensive alignment," explains George Kelly. "It won't be predictable or steadfast."

The man doing the shifting most of the time will be senior Rick Naylor. The Cincinnati, Ohio native had a fine season last year but he is still hampered by a nagging shoulder injury.

As spring practices wind down, any battles for linebacker positions are among the reserves, except in the case of middle linebacker where Furjanic has not been told the spot is his yet. As of right now, the September 10 opener looks like it will feature NFL — Naylor, Furjanic and Larkin — talent.



*Trying to fill Mark Zavagnin's shoes won't be easy, but junior Tom Murphy is up to the challenge. Murphy is battling sophomore Tony Furjanic for the position. See Steve Labate's story at left*

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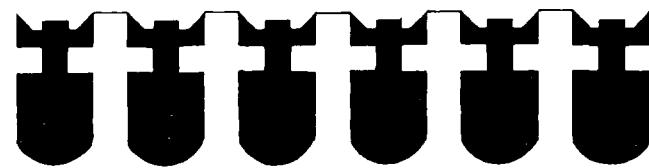
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## What are the BISHOPS Saying About Nuclear Arms?

**William McManus**

*Bishop of Fort Wayne/South Bend*

**Richard Warner, CSC**

*Committee Member, Statement on  
Peace and War*

**April 17, 1983  
8:00 PM  
Library Auditorium**



# Digger, Mary D. sign five for class of '87

## Hicks, Bowen ink ND commitments

continued from page 16

Williams is there."

Bowen, a 6-8 forward who holds the unofficial Pennsylvania state record for career rebounds, will add depth and versatility to the Irish front line. Despite his lofty statistics (27 points and 20 rebounds per game), Bowen was not heavily recruited and is listed as only a fourth-team all-American by *Street and Smith's*.

Bowen, according to Gillen, was a victim of circumstance.

"He's a strong, physical kid, and he's a good outside shooter," says Gillen of the Warren, Pa., native. "But his stock went down a little because he didn't have a great summer in Pittsburgh at the Five-Star Camp (a highly regarded showcase of the nation's high school talent). Nobody realizes that he was playing with a new coach and inexperienced players at the camp."

"He'll be good for us because he can play three positions: he can play power forward because he's 230 pounds, he can be a finesse forward or he can spell Timmy Kempton at center. He can shoot a 20-footer just as well as he can post up low."

Bowen's situation is comparable to that of Tim Andree, who dominated his league in Farmington, Mich., and amassed impressive stats against less-than-impressive competition. But Bowen's ability to hit the outside shot should help him succeed in college.

The Irish beat out Villanova, South Carolina, Pitt and Duquesne for Bowen's services.

Hicks, a teammate of Ken Barlow for three years at Indianapolis Cathedral, is a 6-2 guard that Gillen is especially high on.

"We feel he's one of the most talented guards in the country," says Gillen. "He's a Marquette-type of guard, out of the Doc Rivers, Michael Wilson, Sam Worthen mold. He will be a terrific player."

Like Royal, Hicks suffers from a lack of recognition. In a state that produces as many guards as it does soybeans, Hicks has had to stay in the background while Marion's James Blackmon (a Kentucky recruit) and New Castle's Steve Alford (an Indiana signee) grabbed all the headlines.

But Gillen thinks Hicks is just as good — if not better. "Scotty's a better player than Alford," Gillen says. "There's no question about it. He has better potential and he can play either guard spot (shooter or playmaker). He's best when he drives to the basket (something Alford doesn't do well). He's a good leaper, but he needs a little work on his ballhandling."

Meanwhile, recruiting for the class of 1988 has already begun, and the Irish staff is tracking closely the progress of one player in particular — 6-2 Delray Brooks, a junior guard from nearby Michigan City Rogers who is out of the Isaiah Thomas mold.

"Delray will be the top guard prospect in the country next year," predicts Gillen. "He's a good student, someone who would fit it very well here at Notre Dame."

But, for now, the focus is on Popson and Royal.

"If we just get Royal, you can classify this as a 'good' recruiting year," says Gillen. "But if we get both of them, then you can say it was a 'phenomenal' year."

## DiStanislao's trio adds speed, depth

By MIKE RICCARDI  
Sports Editor

"We're just a point guard and a center away," Mary DiStanislao said after Notre Dame's 81-39 thrashing at the hands of then-No. 1 Louisiana Tech. If those two needs were filled, the Irish women's basketball coach reasoned, her team would find itself regarded among the nation's power teams.

While DiStanislao is still searching for her aircraft carrier, she might have filled the other bill, and she's certainly established depth on her front line with her recruiting class of 1983.

Vonnie Thompson, a 5-8 guard from Saginaw, Mich., may be just the point player DiStanislao wanted so much. Thompson, who led her high school, Carrollton, to three of four Class C titles in Michigan, averaged 14 points a game while dishing off five assists and grabbing five steals a night.

"Most schools recruited her as an off-guard, but we feel that she'll be more valuable as a lead guard, because she likes to take control of a ballgame," says DiStanislao of the two-time Michigan all-stater.

Thompson's recruitment was unusual. Like Skierez and Willis, her name is not listed high on any national all-star teams, but when an Evonne Johnson of Flint High School got mixed up with Thompson in a *Detroit Free Press* story, as "Vonnie 'Magic' Johnson," the Irish staff was, needless to say, highly confused. It took a contact from Thompson's high school coach to make DiStanislao realize that "my God, there's two of them."

DiStanislao strengthened her front line quite a bit with the additions of 6-0 Mickey Skierez and 5-11 Lavetta Willis. Skierez, from Westlake, Calif., and Willis, from Wayne, Mich., have almost the same high school statistics. Their game is tough and on the inside, as both averaged 10 rebounds a game and were successful on more than half of their field goal attempts.

"Mickey reminds me of a 6-0 Theresa Mullins," says DiStanislao. "She just goes in there and moves people around. She's tough."

"Lavetta, on the other hand, is an unpolished gem. She's only going to get better (here). And she knows that. She's got a good attitude."

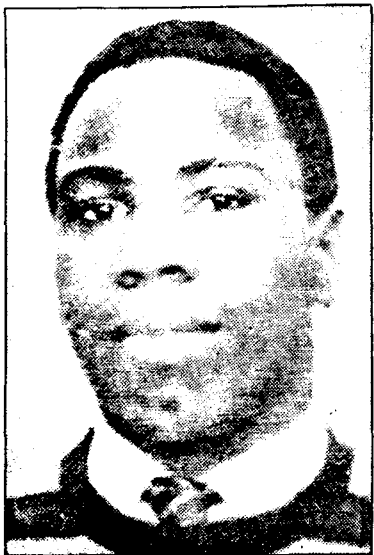
The addition of Thompson and Willis gives the Irish women a Michigan connection — at guard, former all-stater Denise Basford helped run the Notre Dame attack last year as a freshman.

"It's a case of natural selection," says DiStanislao. "First and foremost, there's good talent in Michigan. And second, people in the Midwest are closer to our situation (at Notre Dame) — not the image, but they know the type of school we have, and the type of program we're running."

Still in the offing is a center. DiStanislao hopes to have word from a pivot prospect before the end of April, but, like Digger Phelps and David Popson, it's strictly wait-and-see. In this recruiting battle, she finds herself locked with schools such as Louisiana Tech and Texas, as well as hometown schools. Meanwhile, assistant coach Patrick Knapp has begun to pore over lists of the nation's best junior centers, for next year — just in case.



**John Bowen**  
6-8 forward  
Warren, Pa.  
Warren High School  
27 ppg, 20 rebounds



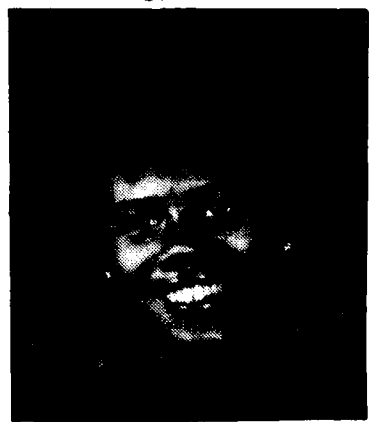
**Scott Hicks**  
6-3 guard  
Indianapolis  
Cathedral High School  
12 ppg, 10 assists



**Vonnie Thompson**  
5-8 guard  
Saginaw, Mich.  
Carrollton High School  
14 ppg, 5 assists



**Mickey Skierez**  
6-0 forward/center  
Westlake, Calif.  
Westlake High School  
17 ppg, 10 rebounds



**Lavetta Willis**  
5-11 forward/center  
Wayne, Mich.  
Ladywood High School  
18 ppg, 10 rebounds

## David Popson: A tall order for ND, North Carolina

### Dean Smith is favored to land top big man; announcement next week

By CHRIS NEEDLES  
Sports Editor Emeritus

For the last two years, Digger Phelps and his assistants have logged many miles to the tiny town of Kingston in northeast Pennsylvania in hot pursuit of first-team high school all-American David Popson.

Now, it appears those efforts will be for naught.

Popson, the 6-9 forward coveted by nearly everyone this recruiting season, has scheduled a press conference for next Wednesday in the library of Bishop O'Reilly High School, and indications are that he will announce his intention to enroll at the University of North Carolina, and not Notre Dame, in the fall of 1983.

"He's leaning toward North Carolina now," Irish assistant coach Pete Gillen admits. "From talking to him, he seems to have a stronger feeling toward North Carolina. They were the defending national champs, they just missed the Final

Four this year — their basketball tradition is better than ours."

"We tried our best. We had his parents and his coach (Jim Mahon) on our side, and we had him visit during the weekend of the Michigan (football) game. We told him that he'd have a chance to play here right away, but that doesn't phase him — he's confident he'll play at Carolina. The glitter of the NCAA tournament and the fact that he likes (North Carolina coach) Dean Smith finally made up his mind, I guess."

But Notre Dame has not given up on Popson just yet. This weekend, Gillen will travel to Pittsburgh for the Dapper Dan Classic — the all-star game that made a name for Bill Varner in 1979 — in one last attempt to woo Popson. Irish recruit John Bowen will also participate in the Dapper Dan.

However, Gillen sees one scenario that could turn Popson in ND's direction. Joe Wolf, a 6-10 center and a third-team *Street and Smith's* all-American from Kohler,

Wis., has yet to decide where he will enroll in the fall, although he has narrowed his choice down to either Marquette or North Carolina. Gillen surmises that if Wolf were to decide in the next week to attend UNC, then Popson might be inclined to choose Notre Dame.

Popson, who averaged 28 points and 16 rebounds a game this season for Bishop O'Reilly despite persistent double and triple teaming, has kept his suitors at bay since November, preferring to postpone his decision until after the season — including all-star games — had ended.

"It's my decision and I'm the one that's got to live with it," Popson told the *Philadelphia Daily News* in January. "Still, I realize that my parents are just trying to see me do what's best for myself. They're the people I love most, and I have to respect their opinion."

"The decision will be one that makes us all happy. I'm in a can't-lose situation. Both schools have tradi-

tion, mystique and a lot of qualities in sports and academics that appeal to me. It's not going to be easy to say no to either one."

Gillen sees Popson helping someone's program right away.

"He's a very active forward," says Gillen of Popson, who is compared most often to Bobby Jones of the Philadelphia 76ers, who, ironically, is a former Tar Heel. "He's a fine offensive rebounder and a good scorer. At Notre Dame, he would emerge to become our main cog."

"We're disappointed, but we did everything we could. We touched every base we could, but North Carolina's a little above us now."

Back in 1979, a high school phenom named Ralph Sampson awoke and went to a press conference ready to announce his intention to attend Kentucky. He walked into the room, stepped to the microphone and told the world he was going to... Virginia.

"We're not real optimistic," says Gillen. "But it's not over yet."



**David Popson**  
6-9 forward  
Kingston, Pa.  
Bishop O'Reilly H. S.  
28 ppg, 16 rebounds

Matre's streak ends

Despite weather, Irish salvage split

By NEAL SMITH  
Sports Writer

The Irish baseball team was hoping to have the record that the Ball State University team left with yesterday, 12-12. However, a rain-shortened 9-1 second game loss to Ball State gave Notre Dame a 11-13 record. The Irish were victorious in the first game of the doubleheader at Jake Kline Field, 5-3.

Coach Larry Gallo "desperately" wanted to reach the .500 mark. "I wanted it (the 12-12 record) so bad that I could taste it," said Gallo.

In the first game, the Irish entered the bottom of the fifth with a 3-2 deficit. Second baseman Jack Moran led off the inning with a single. A bunt single by shortstop Rick Chryst followed, and one out later, third baseman Carl Vuono doubled to left-center knocking in both runners for a 4-3 Irish lead. Vuono later scored

after an error by the Ball State third baseman and single by Phil Dingle. Pitcher Steve Whitmyer went the distance for the Irish. He raised his record to 2-4. Whitmyer gave up six hits, no walks, and had four strikeouts.

In the second game, the Cardinals did enough damage in the third inning for victory. With a runner on third and two outs, Brown of Ball State hit his second home run of the day.

The Brown homer was after Irish pitcher Bill Matre had extended his string of not allowing an earned run to 21 innings. The streak covered three complete games and went back to the spring break trip through the South.

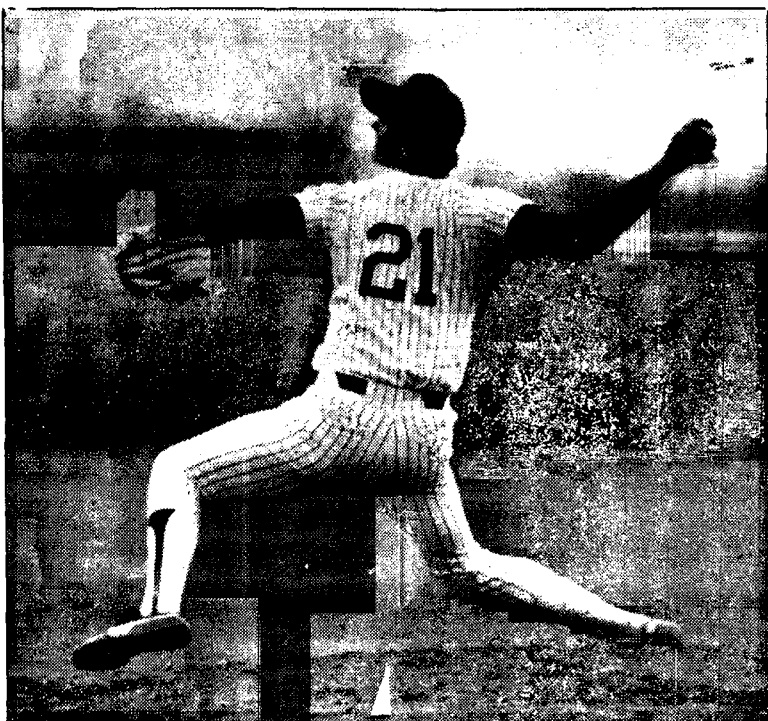
The Cardinals did not stop with two runs in the second inning. Ball State scored two more runs on a pair of singles and a double, all with two outs. The double came on a pop-up

in shallow right field. Second baseman Moran and rightfielder Henry Lange collided into each other after diving for the ball. Moran (the leading Irish hitter) was taken out of the game because of a mild concussion. He is expected to be back and playing within the next week.

Ball State scored one more run in the inning, making the lead 5-0. The run was knocked in on an error by Moran's replacement, freshman Tom Guilfoile.

Notre Dame scored its lone run in the fifth on singles by catcher Mike Dornier and first baseman Greg Hudas and an error. The error was on a hard shot by Snyder to the second baseman.

The Cardinals added four more runs in the sixth to finish the scoring. Heavy rain during the top of the seventh caused the game to come to an early halt.



Senior Steve Whitmyer added a victory to his 2-4 record yesterday as the Notre Dame baseball team beat Ball State 5-3 in the first game of a double header. The Irish lost the second game 9-1.

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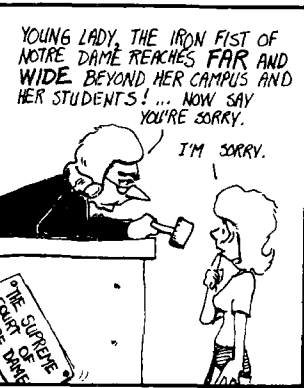
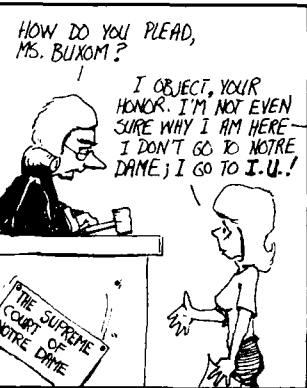
Closest Liquor store to Campus



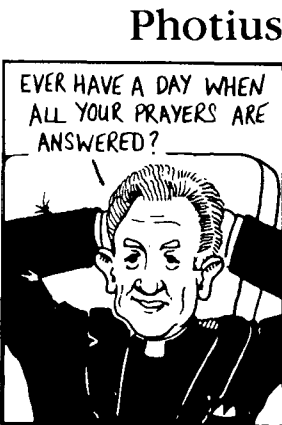
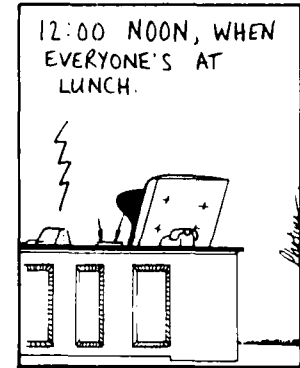
Bloom County



Simon



Fate



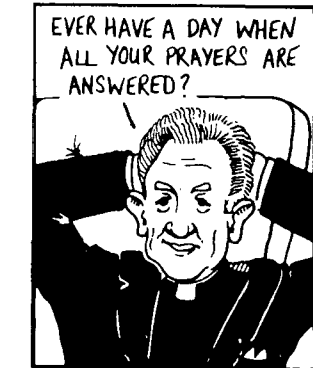
Berke Breathed



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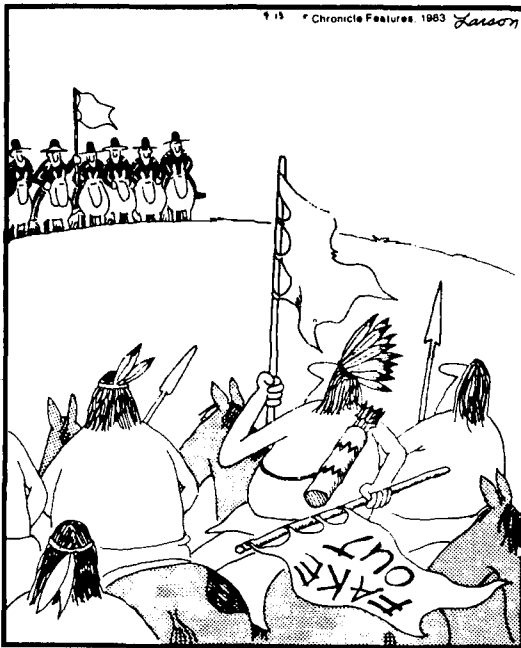
Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — Slide Presentation, of the areas helped by money from the Wednesday Lunch Fast, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition, Free
- 4 p.m. — Seminar, "Chemistry of Carbenes and Nitrenes Probed by Laser Spectroscopy," Prof. G. B. Schuster, Radiation Laboratory Conference Theatre
- 5 p.m. — Mass of Thanksgiving, for the Dedication of the Center for Social Concerns, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Sacred Heart Church
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "The Concert for Bangladesh," Chautauqua Coffeehouse, Sponsored by NDSU
- 7 p.m. — Meeting of the Pre Law Society, Library Auditorium
- 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. — Film, "Brian's Song," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Judo Club, \$1
- 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Film, "Galipoli," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB 7:30 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. — Fiction Reading, Ron Hansen and Jim Shepard, Library Lounge
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, and Dance Demonstration, Kathleen Quinlan-Krichels, Prof. Thomas Leff and Jeffrey Jacob, Little Theatre
- 8 p.m. — Student Composer Concert, "The Music of Tim Keyes," Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Chesterton: Critic of Evolutionism," Rev. Stanley L. Jaki, Rare Book Room, Library
- 8 p.m. — Hawaii Club Organizational Meeting, LaFortune Ballroom
- 8 p.m. — Music, 20th Century Masters, WSND-FM 88.9

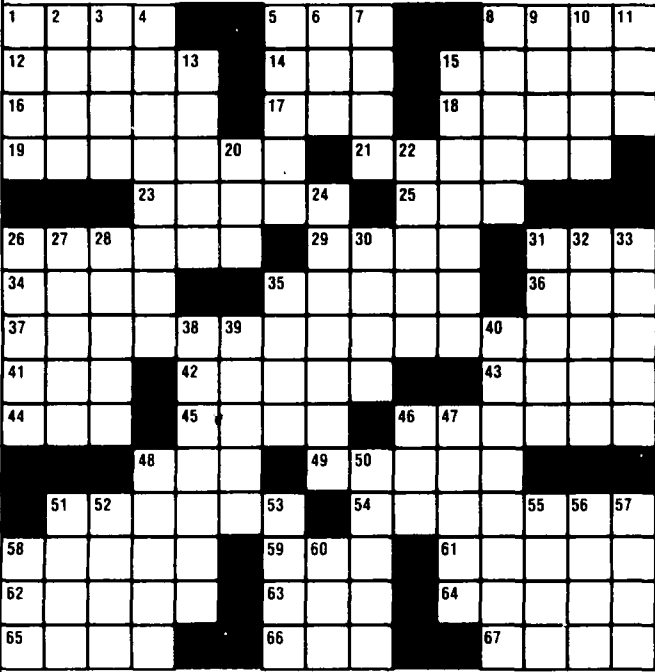
T.V. Tonight

- |            |                          |
|------------|--------------------------|
| 9 p.m.     | 16 Gimme A Break         |
|            | 22 Simon and Simon       |
|            | 28 Too Close for Comfort |
|            | 34 Mystery               |
| 9:30 p.m.  | 16 Steve Landesberg      |
|            | 28 It Takes Two          |
| 10 p.m.    | 16 Hill Street Blues     |
|            | 22 Tucker's Witch        |
|            | 28 20/20                 |
|            | 34 I Claudius            |
| 11 p.m.    | 16 NewsCenter 16         |
|            | 22 Eyewitness News       |
|            | 28 Newswatch 28          |
|            | 34 Indiana Lawmakers     |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show          |
|            | 22 Quincy and McCloud    |
|            | 28 ABC News Nightline    |

The Far Side



The Daily Crossword



- |                |               |                |                 |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS         | 23 Bids       | 44 Blushing    | 13 Eleanor      |
| 1 Lift one's   | goodbye       | 45 Calif. city | Roosevelt's     |
| hat in         | 25 Part of a  | 46 Laundry     | column          |
| greeting       | canine name   | 48 —il         | 15 Hasta —      |
| 5 Many times,  | 26 Segar's    | 49 Facilitated | 20 Rd.          |
| to a bard      | comic hero    | 51 Parting     | 22 Painter Max  |
| 8 Quilen —?    | charged       | words          | 24 Indefi-      |
| 12 Sunni world | particles     | 54 Renaissance | nately          |
| 14 Letters     | 31 Dent or    | jacket         | 26 Ustinov      |
| on a dial      | sect          | 58 Wicked city | 27 Love of 26 A |
| 15 Fragrant    | 34 Jewish     | 59 Garland     | 28 Whimpered    |
| flower         | month         | 61 Indian      | 30 Arch         |
| 16 Wing-like   | 35 Feeling of | school of      | 31 Practice     |
| 17 Somerset    | anxiety       | philosophy     | 32 Poker term   |
| stream         | 36 Hurried    | 62 Plant stalk | 33 Circle       |
| 18 Rene's      | 37 Parting    | 63 Long —      | or tube         |
| parting        | words         | 64 Conger      | 35 Surrounded   |
| word           | 41 Night      | catcher        | by              |
| 19 "— my       | before        | 65 Musical     | 38 Greet        |
| prince will    | 42 Skip over  | sound          | 39 Remove       |
| come"          | 43 French     | 66 — and       | oneself,        |
| 21 Au —        | river         | don'ts         | at law          |

Wednesday's Solution



- |                |               |                 |
|----------------|---------------|-----------------|
| DOWN           | 1 Buenos —    | 46 Equal: pref. |
| 2 Fjord city   | 47 Meet, like | 48 Acclivity    |
| 3 Humbug       | grads         | 50 Parting      |
| 4 Parting      | 48 Acclivity  | word            |
| word           | 51 And — bed  |                 |
| 5 Daisy        | 52 Valhalla's |                 |
| 6 Mend         | chief         |                 |
| 7 Gallery      | 53 Pleased    |                 |
| 8 Port of      | 55 French     |                 |
| Lebanon        | composer      |                 |
| 9 Et —         | 56 Inspects   |                 |
| 10 Boxing name | 57 Pol source |                 |
| 11 Old French  | 58 Concorde   |                 |
| coin           | 60 Concelt    |                 |

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The Observer/John Wachter

## Larkin a lock

Junior Mike Larkin appears to have the weakside linebacker position all locked up for next season. Larkin will be adding speed and power to a talented Irish linebacker unit. Steve Labate reviews the situation on page 12.

## For Phelps, two down, two to go

Popson and Royal still on wish list for Irish staff

By CHRIS NEEDLES  
Sports Editor Emeritus

Yesterday — the first day for signing spring institutional letters of intent — came and went without any fanfare in the Notre Dame men's basketball office. With two recruits (forward John Bowen and guard Scott Hicks) having signed during the special one-week signing period in November, Digger Phelps and his staff now must sweat it out while their two remaining hopefuls — swingman Donald Royal and first-team all-America forward David Popson — make their decisions.

Popson, the blue-chipper from Kingston, Pa., has indicated that he will make his decision public at a press conference next Wednesday, April 20. He has narrowed his choices down to Notre Dame and the University of North Carolina, but is reportedly leaning toward the Tar Heels (see related story).

That leaves the Irish with two in the bank and two undecided; so even though the high school basketball season is over and only a few all-star games remain, the recruiting continues.

Royal, a 6-6 guard-forward from New Orleans, is a surprise prospect. *Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook*, whose all-America list is highly regarded, did not see fit to rate Royal even as an honorable mention — and their list contains over 500 top prospects.

But Royal has one thing going for him — he's a winner. His school, St. Augustine, captured the Louisiana state championship this season. As a result, others have taken notice — Georgetown, UCLA, Virginia, Marquette and Tulane have joined Notre Dame in courting Royal, although the Irish seem to have the inside track.

"He's a 'diamond in the rough,'" says Irish assistant coach Pete Gillen, who coordinates ND's recruiting efforts. "He's a lot like (UCLA forward) Darren Daye — not quite as smooth just yet, but he'll get better. He's a great athlete with the quickness we really need. Hicks doesn't have the name

recognition that others have, but I think right now he can compete with the top 25 high school players in the country. I think we have a good shot at him."

Gillen's hopes were buoyed somewhat yesterday with the announcement that first-team all-American Reggie Williams of Dunbar High in Baltimore — a 6-7 swingman — had chosen to attend Georgetown.

"John Thompson (Georgetown's coach) is really good with the inner-city kids," says Gillen. "Maybe now Royal will choose not to go to Georgetown now that

see **DIGGER . . .**, page 13

## Victors overcome wind rain, sloppy courts

By JEFF BLUMB  
Sports Writer

Wind, rain and wet grounds hindered Bookstore XII play yesterday as the tournament entered its second round. Whether or not it was because the teams playing wanted to get out of the weather or not, most of the day's games were over faster than usual.

It was a day that saw many tournament seeds take to the court. Double Decker Oreo

Cookie continued its quest to be Bookstore Champion with a 21-9 win over Three Guys Who Hate the Other Two. The story with Double Decker continues to be their hot shooting. They have now shot an identical 21-35 in both of their games, or 60%. Casey Newell and Bill Varner both hit on six of 10 shots to lead Double Decker yesterday.

Six-time tournament par-

See **BOOKSTORE**, page 11

BASEBALL 1983

## N. L. WEST

Will Steve Garvey return to haunt L.A.?

By CHRIS NEEDLES  
Sports Editor Emeritus

Last season, the Atlanta Braves surprised even themselves by taking their first division title since 1969 — despite losing 19 of 21 games at one point in midseason. Three other teams were in the race in September, and while some faces have changed, the same four teams should contend . . . with different results.

**San Diego** — The addition of Steve Garvey won't make that much difference — any good-hitting first baseman would have sufficed. The Padres are overloaded in the outfield and bullpen, and should use some of them in a trade for a starting pitcher — as of now, John Montefusco is the No. 2 starter. But Atlanta won without starting pitching.

**Los Angeles** — Tommy Lasorda would be wise to forego a championship this year to give his many youngsters some playing experience. The Dodgers' future stars — Greg Brock (first base), Steve Sax (second base), Dave Anderson (shortstop), Mike Marshall, Ron Roenicke and Candy Maldonado (oufield) — will lead LA to glory in future years.

**Atlanta** — Last year's champs are solid on offense and have two fine relievers — sinkerballer Gene Garber and fireballer Steve Bedrosian. But both are righthanded. Sore-armed Terry Forster, acquired from LA, will try to fill the Braves' lefty reliever void. Poor starting pitching — 44-year-old Phil Niekro is the stalwart — turned a 13-0 start into an 89-73 finish last year. This year, that won't be enough.

**San Francisco** — The Giants won 43 of their last 67 in 1982 to make a run for the pennant, which would have been their first title in 12 years. Mike Krukow (from Philadelphia) joins a good young pitching staff, supplemented by the best lefty-righty bullpen combination in baseball (Gary Lavelle and Greg Minton). Their defense (173 errors in 1982) must improve for SF to have a chance. But as long as the Giants have Johnnie LeMaster (.216) at shortstop, they will not win a title.

**Houston** — the best news out of Houston is that Ray Knight's wife, golfer Nancy Lopez, is expecting (they've been married less than a year). That proves that the Astros have at least one talented performer. The worst news is that reliever Joe Sambito, who used to be baseball's best lefthanded reliever, is gone for another season with arm troubles. Ditto for the Astros' pennant hopes.

**Cincinnati** — The former Big Red Machine has become nothing but a collection of Smurfs — 170-pound catcher Alex Trevino hit a Smurfy .251 with one home run; Dan Driessen's 17 HR's led the Reds. Beyond Mario Soto, there's nothing here; in fact, their Indianapolis farm team would give them a good game.

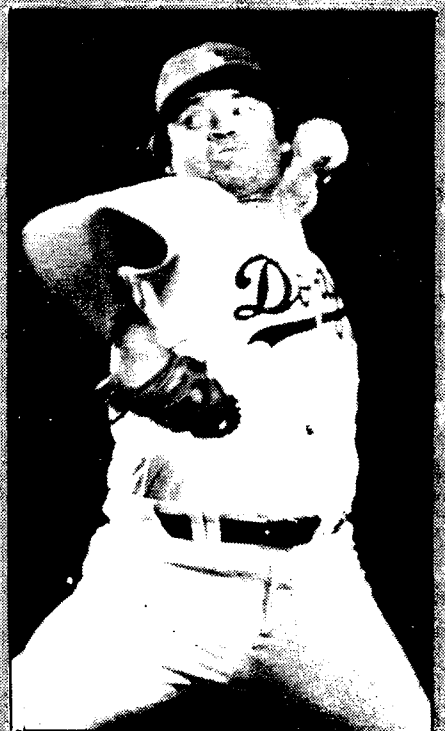
### NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST DIVISION

#### 1982 Finish

1. Atlanta
2. Los Angeles
3. San Francisco
4. San Diego
5. Houston
6. Cincinnati

#### 1983?

1. San Diego
2. Los Angeles
3. Atlanta
4. San Francisco
5. Houston
6. Cincinnati



Fernando Valenzuela



NEW: Garvey



OLD: Niekro