

The Observer

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MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1984

Mock Convention nominates Hart

By MARK POTTER
Convention Reporter

Gary Hart was finally selected as the Democratic presidential nominee at the Mock Convention on the seventh ballot at 3 a.m. Saturday. Walter Mondale's concession and subsequent endorsement of Hart after the sixth ballot set the stage for Hart's victory one ballot later.

The convention, held in Stepan Center, saw a fierce political battle develop between Reubin Askew, Hart, and Mondale after the other candidates dropped out of the race.

Initially there were seven hopefuls for the Democratic presidential nomination; Askew, John Glenn, Hart, Ernest Hollings, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern, and Mondale.

Father Patrick Sullivan began Friday night's session of the convention with the invocation. He was followed by Representative Romano Mazzoli (D, Ky). Mazzoli, a Notre Dame graduate told the crowd to 'get involved in politics'.

The campaign chairmen then gave the nominating speeches for

see HART page 8

Senior Buddy elections alternative to Fellow

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

As an alternative to today's Senior Fellow elections, Senior Buddy elections will also be held in the dining halls and LaFortune student center.

The Senior Buddy committee, which was formed last week, wants to "present a viable alternative," according to coordinator Oscar Osorio. He added, "This year the seniors' right to choose our Senior Fellow was prostituted."

The Senior Fellow committee last week decided to exclude Harold Augustine from today's ballots because "he fails to meet the criteria established by the committee," according to Committee Chairman Mike James. Nominees are required to have a tie with the Notre Dame community; have directly affected the lives of senior class members and provided them with inspiration to reach for higher ideals; and have successfully incorporated Christian values into their lives.

James said specifically Augustine doesn't meet the second requirement. "Besides his statement on the alcohol policy, Harry hasn't really

had any affect on the senior class."

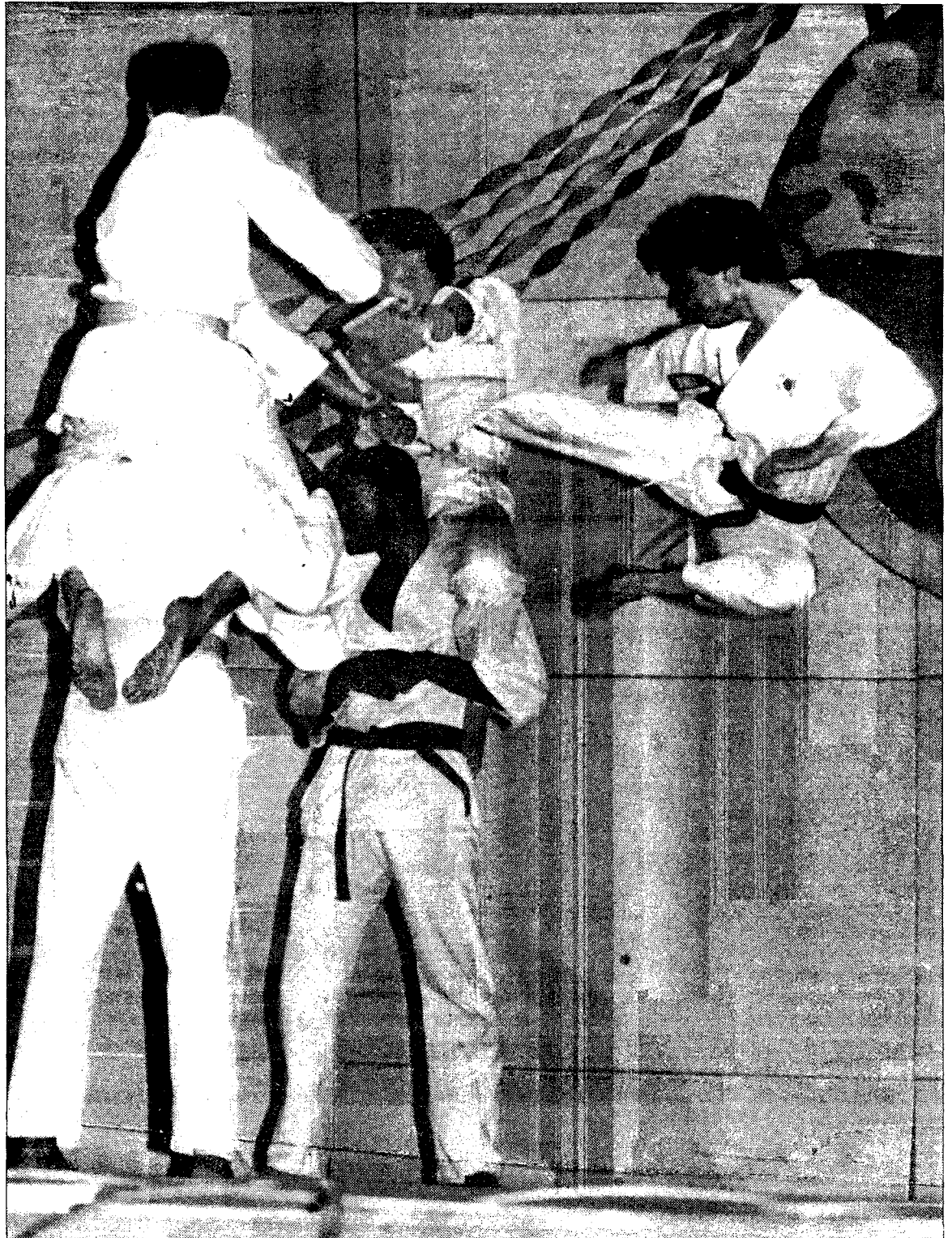
Augustine first recieved notoriety after appearing in *The Observer's* Campus Comments section. Augustine answered a question about the alcohol policy with the now-famous quotation, "A wet campus is a happy campus."

Osorio stressed that he was not pushing for Augustine as the Senior Buddy, but rather just wanted the senior class to be able to choose for themselves. "Of course they are free to vote for him, but you are free to vote for whoever you want. The senior class is able to make its own decisions. The emphasis should be on the freedom to decide and not on any particular candidate," Osorio said.

Osorio added that he expects the Senior Buddy elections to put a damper on the Senior Fellow elections. "It will have to redefine itself," he said, "because obviously the (Senior Fellow) committee sees itself as different from the rest of the seniors."

James said he is not taking the Senior Buddy elections as a personal

see BUDDY page 6



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Sang Don Kim demonstrates his martial arts abilities at yesterday's International Festival. The Tae-Kwan-Do exercise was sponsored by the Korean Association and led by Gary Cooper; it was one of many displays of ethnic culture presented at the Festival. More on the event in the story below.

International Festival showcases native folk tradition and ethnic art

By MARY HEILMANN
News Staff

The Notre Dame International Students Organization presented its International Festival last night to a near-capacity audience at Washington Hall.

The festival, a variety show completely produced by international students and free to the public, was under the direction of Winston Griffin and Louisa de Mello.

Twenty-four acts, representing over 35 countries, comprised the 3 hour production, showcasing native folk tradition and ethnic art. Among the more creative acts were Dirty War, a surrealistic presentation of human rights abuses in South America, and The Real Discovery of America, a farcical enactment by Latin American students of Columbus' discovery of the New World. Also included in the program was a documentary film which

depicted the various aspects of an international student's life at Notre Dame.

Griffin, a junior business major from England, and de Mello, a junior from Kenya, described the festival as "our gift to the Notre Dame and South Bend communities. It is also our way of expressing our deepest appreciation to the host families."

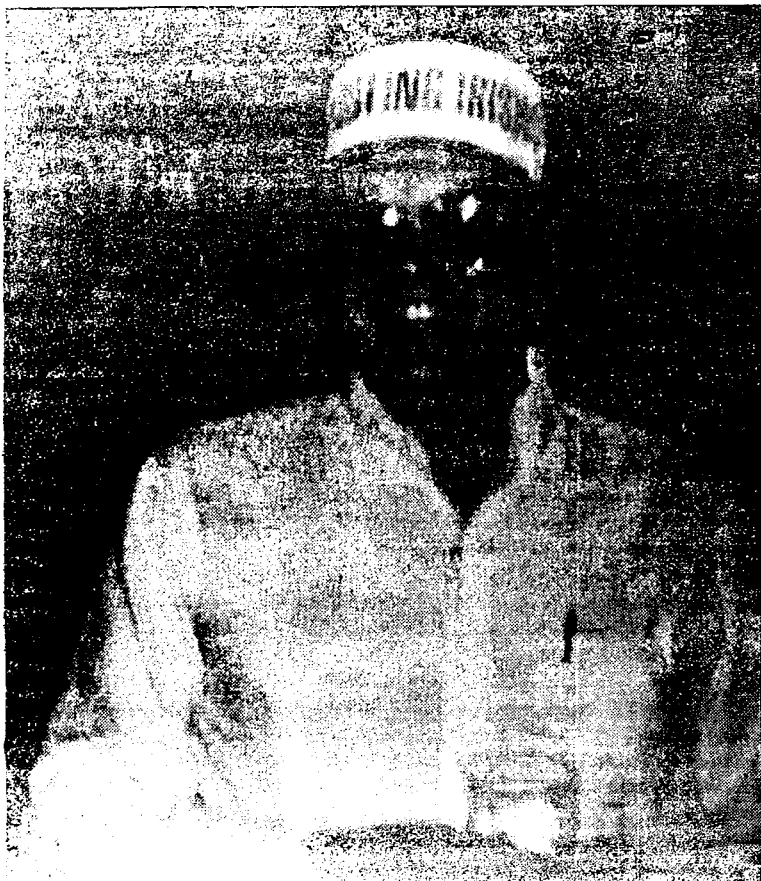
They also expressed the hope that it "will mark the beginning of a greater interaction and increasing awareness of the world beyond the boundaries of state and nation."

Griffin commented that the emphasis of the festival has changed this year. "Last year, it was mostly cultural activities. This year, we said 'Do something to make the people think or laugh.' It was basically 'Do whatever you want.' There were political overtones and humor that was aimed at the student population."

Griffin also expressed disappoint-

ment with student response to the festival. "Although we got double the attendance of last year, I was a little disappointed with the student turnout. We expected them to make up about 30% of the audience, but it was mostly graduate students and older adults."

Summarizing the experience as "a lot of fun," Griffin looked forward to next year, saying, "It was hard this year because there was nothing to build on. Most of the students involved in the show had never been on stage before. We started two months ago getting individuals together and motivating them to perform. It took a week of rehearsals to get all the acts ready. Hopefully, next year, with the experience and success of one show behind us, planning the festival will be much easier. We just hope that everybody enjoyed themselves tonight."



Harold B. Augustine enjoying a drink in his home town of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during Spring Break.

In Brief

When fraternal twins Mary and Ronald Pyke were younger, people would ask which was the smarter one. The same thing happened to twins Douglass and Michael Beck. It was a tough question to answer then, and it's just as tough now. All four have won four-year National Merit Scholarships. The Pyke twins attend Highland High School in Highland, Ind. The Becks go to Lake Forest High in Lake Forest, Ill. Although none of the twins has yet committed to any school, Mary Pyke wants to go to Georgetown and major in international business; Ronald Pyke likes Purdue's computer science program; Douglass Beck is looking at the University of Illinois for a prelaw program; and Michael Beck favors the University of Pennsylvania to study management and technology. — AP

Walter F. Mondale promised yesterday that the Three Mile Island nuclear plant would remain closed if he is elected president, while Gary Hart campaigned among unemployed steelworkers and the Rev. Jesse Jackson said he could not "muzzle" supporters even when they threaten violence. "I have no problem disassociating myself from violence or threats of it," Jackson said two days before Pennsylvania's presidential primaries. But he said attempts to impose remarks by a supporter, Minister Louis Farrakhan, into his campaign were "a bit unfair." In a radio speech, Farrakhan had threatened a black Washington Post reporter who disclosed that Jackson had referred to Jews as "hymies" and New York City as "hymietown." — AP

Israeli jets Saturday bombed a building in the central Lebanese town of Bhamdoun in retaliation to a terrorist rampage in Jerusalem, and Lebanese Moslem and Christian factions traded heavy artillery fire in Beirut. The target of the Israeli air strike was a five-story wing of an abandoned hotel in Bhamdoun, on the Beirut-Damascus highway 14 miles southeast of the Lebanese capital. All planes returned safely from the dawn raid, the Israeli command in Tel Aviv said. President Amin Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad arranged to meet in Damascus on Wednesday to try to speed up an end to the fighting, reports from the Syrian capital said. A Shiite Moslem leader said all Militiamen are being ordered off the streets of west Beirut in an effort to promote civil order. — AP

Of Interest

Estee Lauder field training representative Carolyn Starry will present a success seminar at 6:30 p.m. today in the parlor of the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's. The seminar, sponsored by Estee Lauder, is entitled "How to Make the Most of What You Have." The seminar will offer tips on dressing for job interviews, make-up hints and suggestions on building self-confidence. Starry is a former school teacher and professional singer and musician. During her talk, she will offer insights to special problems women face in the business world. Two Saint Mary's students will model work fashions, provided by L.S. Ayres and Company, during the seminar. — *The Observer*

"The Partitioning of Ireland" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Thomas Fraser, history professor at the University of Ulster in Northern Ireland. The lecture is at 7:30 p.m. today in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. Fraser is a visiting Fulbright Scholar at Indiana University at South Bend. Fraser's visit is sponsored by Saint Mary's history department. — *The Observer*

Weather

Another scorcher today. Cloudy and breezy with a high of 53. Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 33. — *The Observer*



The Observer

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Happy Birthday Bob Laflamme!

Senior Buddy: the alternative

When seniors file into the dining halls today to vote for Senior Fellow, they'll notice an interesting and worthwhile option set up next to the Senior Fellow booths — Senior Buddy elections.

Before seniors laugh off the latest in a series of movements emanating from the Harold B. Augustine phenomenon, they might benefit from examining the roots of the new committee.

Senior Buddy was formed not to honor Augustine but rather to bestow upon seniors the freedom to choose the adult figure they want to honor. The key difference between the Senior Fellow Committee and that of Senior Buddy is that the latter "will truly reflect the preference of the class of '84," according to Senior Buddy Committee Chairman Oscar Osorio.

In Senior Fellow balloting, Harold B. Augustine received an overwhelming majority of nominations on two separate occasions, but the committee discounted the votes and, thereby, implied that seniors were not "responsible" enough to choose a candidate for themselves.

Augustine's name was struck from the ballot, or rather was never accepted as a legitimate nominee, since he did not meet all of the qualifications established three years ago, according to Senior Fellow Committee Chairman Mike James. Specifically, James says that Augustine does not "provide (seniors) with inspiration to reach for higher ideals."

Ironically, after the first ballot, James said he would have no qualms with Augustine's selection as Senior Fellow should he receive a "responsible majority vote of the senior class." Apparently, the 89 votes Augustine garnered in the second ballot (with the next highest vote-getter receiving five nominations) was not enough of a responsible majority for the four-member committee.

James later declared Augustine was only nominated as a symbol of discontent over the proposed changes in alcohol policy and that the Senior Fellow should not be a political statement of the senior class.

Whatever the true reason is behind the committee's decision, one fact is clear: the committee will steadfastly oppose restoring Augustine's name to the nomination list no matter how many seniors feel otherwise.

Without usurping the power of the SF Committee, seniors have few options open to them other than looking for an alternate forum for honoring the candidate they want as Senior Fellow. The logical solution

Jeff Harrington

Assistant News Editor



Inside Monday

— Senior Buddy — emerges as the only way of maintaining senior integrity and senior unity.

Traditionally, Senior Fellow was meant to honor an adult who has directly affected the lives of senior class members. In the past, such worthy candidates as Former Director of Campus Ministry Father John Fitzgerald and University Chaplain Father Robert Griffin have been selected. Unfortunately, the field of candidates who fulfill the committee's requirements in any given year is slim.

If the SF Committee believes some seniors have made a mockery of this year's balloting, then perhaps the award itself has become a mockery. To pretend that there is no professor or priest every year who has affected the majority of the senior class is an even greater crime against integrity than supporting the Augustine supporters have been accused of by the SF Committee.

Despite the Senior Fellow Committee's urging, seniors have illustrated that no one in the Notre Dame community merits their united support. The half dozen

votes inspired by other candidates are a far cry from a resounding senior class endorsement.

The time for a change has arisen.

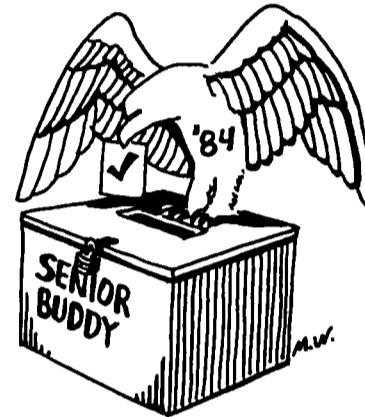
If the SF Committee believes Harold B. Augustine's name should be struck from the ballot, then let the decision stand.

But let Harry be our Buddy — it's the least one can do to honor a senior class mandate.

With the Senior Buddy system, the Fellow Committee has the "alternate forum" to salute Augustine that it supports and concerned seniors are able to honor the man they feel embodies their mixed emotions about the Notre Dame administration. As Augustine for Senior Fellow Committee member Mark Manley put it: "(Augustine's) name and his seven-word quote are a symbol of campus frustration."

So everyone is happy — and we all know the meaning of a happy campus.

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Little Sisters Weekend at SMC enjoyed by all

By JENNIFER BIGOTT
Staff Reporter

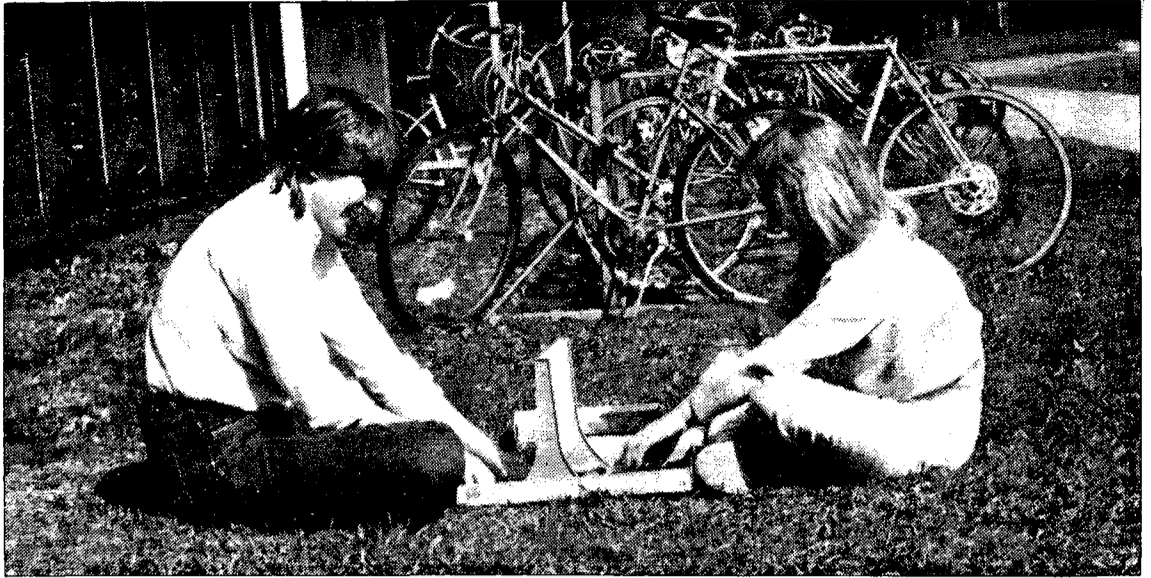
Big Sister/Little Sister Weekend at Saint Mary's was a success, according to Lauren Baumen, a chairperson for the event. "Everything seemed to work out perfectly, and a lot of the girls I've talked to said that they had a really good time," she said.

Baumen feels the weekend was well organized. "I enjoyed being on the committee... I think we did a pretty good job." She said the only problem students and their sisters encountered was that not enough

time was allowed for all the events, causing some to overlap.

The most popular event, Baumen said, was rollerskating, which was open to all students, not only those who had their sisters over for the weekend. The least popular event, judging from attendance, was aerobics. "I think that the girls were too tired by then from skating all day," she concluded.

Overall, students seemed to enjoy the weekend. "They had a lot of good activities," commented Karen Hosinski of McCandless. "My sister and I really had a great time," added Diane Cancro, also of McCandless.



The Observer/Thom Bradley
Karen McNamara and her South Bend Little Sister Jennifer Gardon, 10, enjoy a game of Connect Four during Big Sister/ Little Sister Weekend at Saint Mary's. More on the event in the story at left.

Window project studies injustice

By BARBARA HARDIN
News Staff

"What can we do now?" is a common question among a group of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students who have just completed a year-long focus on human rights violations in South Africa, Brazil, the Caribbean, and Chile.

Last Thursday evening the group, which is sponsored by the Justice Education Department, met in the Student Center parlor at Saint Mary's to discuss what action they could take to alleviate the injustices they have discovered.

Such action, according to Esmee Bellalta, chairman of Saint Mary's Justice Education Department, will be called the "Student's Window Project."

According to Bellalta, the name was given with the intent that students will "open the window and let in some new light and hope" to those countries.

Bellalta said that the students will invite someone from an oppressed country to the United States for two or three weeks. This project would "give someone another view of life," said Bellalta. She said that after experiencing a life in which his human rights are recognized, he may be able to work towards these conditions upon returning to his country.

Also present at the meeting was economics Professor Jerry McElroy, coordinator of the Student's Window Project under Bellalta. McElroy said that a project which would give someone a good experience to take back to his country as

opposed to sending an American down to an oppressed country would be more feasible as well as more effective. He said "The people who will change the world down there will be down there."

McElroy said, "With this project we will start on a small scale, and others will hopefully follow our example."

Bellalta said the project would basically involve raising funds to provide an air fare for one to and from the chosen country and to "assist him while he is here on a low-key budget." She said she would like to welcome any interested Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student to become involved in organizing the project.

The next organizational meeting will take place Tuesday, April 24 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. the Haggar Student Center parlor.

Mondale turns tables on Hart in Wisconsin

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Walter F. Mondale, reversing the results of a non-binding primary earlier in the week, trounced Sen. Gary Hart in Wisconsin's Democratic Party caucus Saturday and captured another large group of national delegates.

The former vice president, who said in Pittsburgh he was "obviously very pleased" with the victory, led Hart almost 2-to-1 in the raw vote from the caucuses. Rev. Jesse Jackson was a distant third.

"We had anticipated a very close contest," said Mondale,

Although he noted that he has scored a number of victories in the past three weeks, starting with the Illinois primary, Mondale said he doubted the Wisconsin win would

have much impact in Pennsylvania's primary Tuesday.

"I believe that voters jealously guard the right" to make their own choices, he said.

In the primary, Hart got 46 percent of the vote, Mondale had 43 and Jackson 10, but that was strictly a beauty contest.

It was the caucuses that determined allocation of 78 of the 89 delegates Wisconsin will send to the Democratic National Convention in July.

With 100 percent of the raw caucus vote counted, the totals were:

Mondale 18,169 or 54 percent
Hart 10,199 or 30 percent
Jackson 5,026 or 15 percent
Uncommitted 492 or 2 percent

The caucuses chose delegates to congressional district meetings in May when national convention delegates will be chosen.

With 100 percent of those delegates chosen, Mondale had 58 percent, Hart 30 percent, Jackson 10 percent. 2 percent remain uncommitted.

Party officials said precisely what the breakdown would be in the national convention delegation, but Mondale clearly will have the largest single block.

National party rules contemplate that the percentage of local delegates selected in the first round of caucuses will be reflected all through the process to the final makeup of the national delegation.

That would suggest Mondale should get at least 42 delegates and Hart 23 and that they could divide the other 13.

It was uncertain whether Jackson would get any delegates because of a requirement that a candidate get at least 15 percent of the votes in any one caucus district to win representation to the subsequent level.

It is because of a 5 percent difference in the threshold requirement for winning preliminary delegates at the first level and the 20 percent threshold for winning delegates at the congressional district level that the final delegate count could vary slightly from the projections suggested by Saturday's vote.

A native of neighboring Minnesota, Mondale had powerful help from organized labor, teachers and many of the state's leading politicians, including Gov. Anthony Earl.

Mondale's Wisconsin victory came four days after his big victory in the New York primary and only three days before the Pennsylvania primary.

James Johnson, Mondale's campaign chairman, said in Washington that the Wisconsin vote was a "spectacular victory."

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The Loft, O'Shaughnessy



The Observer / Thom Bradley

Preparing to deal

Delegates file into Stepan Center before the Mock Convention, which chose Gary Hart as presidential nominee and Lindy Boggs as vice-presidential nominee. A complete roundup on the convention is on pages eight and nine.

Macintosh delivery running late

By JOHN MENNELL
Staff Reporter

Nearly \$150,000 of student, faculty and staff money is earning interest in someone else's account because of the long wait to buy an Apple Macintosh computer.

Purchasers of the computers must sign a contract which says they agree to a contract between Apple and Notre Dame which they are not allowed to see.

The contract states, "I am buying a (computer name) under the terms of the Apple University Consortium Agreement in existence between the University of Notre Dame and the Apple Computer Corporation."

The Assistant Director of Purchasing, Rick Farrell, said the contract would "probably not" be released because it, "deals with things that deal directly with the university and not the buyer." He said it, like any of the university's other business agreements, is not released. "From a legal standpoint Apple would formally have to allow us to release it," he said.

"The contract clarifies who can participate in the program, sets payment guidelines and deals with the fact that the buyer is entitled to only one unit on the Apple product line at this discount," Farrell said. "It puts the responsibilities on the university."

According to legal sources the contract is not definitely illegal. The agreement by the purchaser to the contract between Apple and Notre Dame does not directly affect the student. The point of the purchase agreement is to disallow the resale of the computer for two years. The agreement gives Notre Dame the right of first refusal in the event of a resale within two years.

"If the purchaser does not agree they don't have to purchase it," said Richard Spencer, the Assistant Provost for Computing. "I would suggest they don't buy if they feel forced. If I was upset by something I wouldn't sign." He explained that the university was trying to offer a service to the students, faculty and staff.

Farrell explained the delay in the

delivery of the computers. "Apple did not expect such a great demand for the computer," he said. "In March they put on a second shift at the plant and this month they are putting on a third. They will be working around the clock."

"Originally we thought the wait would be two to three weeks," Farrell said. After Apple is caught up General Micro hopes to have some Macintoshes on hand so students could conceivably pick up a computer on the day they bought it.

The manager of the General Micro store, Ric Haley, said the total num-

ber of Macintoshes ordered was "maybe 300." Of those, 168 have been delivered. If a computer was ordered today it would be "late May to early June before it arrived," he said.

Haley said that the money for the computers must be paid in advance because, "the university is obligated to pay Apple when they arrive. We must be sure people are committed to buy."

"The buyer can ask for a refund at any time," Haley said. "I really sympathize," Farrell said of the long wait for a computer.

Seeds of Peace Week starting at St. Mary's

By TERRY BLAND
News Staff

Saint Mary's is conducting a Seeds of Peace campaign this week which coordinator Molly Mulligan says is an effort to promote peace in one's self and in the community.

"We wanted this week to promote peace on a personal level," said Melissa Stiles, another coordinator of Seeds of Peace. "By originating peace in yourself we think you can extend it outward to people on more of a community level."

Today, there will be an "Extension of Peace" session with Tom Reid, director of Campus Ministry and Nancy Schoeneman, Assistant Director of Career Development. "Reid will discuss peace on a personal level and then talk about how it can be applied more to the community," said Mulligan.

A candlelight procession will be held, rain or shine, tomorrow. The procession will begin in the Holy Cross lobby at 8:30 in the evening, and will lead throughout the St. Mary's campus. Rosary and vespers services will also be held tomorrow evening.

Seeds of Peace will sponsor a coffeehouse on Wednesday in the Chameleon Room at Saint Mary's

from 8 to 10 in the evening. Musical entertainment will be provided.

There will be a variety of performers playing music ranging from folk to mellow rock. The musicians will include Mary Beth Hocks on guitar, Deanna Deery on piano and Sarah Bradley singing. Popular tunes as well as the artists' own work will be featured.

To close the Seeds of Peace week, a liturgy will be celebrated on Thursday evening at 8:30 at the Saint Mary's Clubhouse.

The Christian Life Commission is sponsoring the week along with the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes of Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's Campus Ministry is assisting in the scheduling of the week's activities.

The Seeds of Peace week is an extension of last year's International Peace Day. The events also mark the celebration of the Catholic Bishop's letter on nuclear war published last year. "We thought it would be nice to hold the week's activities during the Lenten season," said Mulligan.

"By having a Seeds of Peace week, we hope to show that peace can be extended out into the world community," said Claire Cronin, another coordinator for Seeds of Peace week. "We think of this week as having a rippling effect. It first helps someone to find peace within himself and then extend that peace to neighbors."

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Washington Hall work continues

By ERIK HICKEY
News Staff

The renovation of Washington Hall has started up again, according to Mitchell Lifton, chairman of the Department of Communication and Theatre. The work currently being done is the second phase in the renovation, the first being last summer's revamping of the auditorium.

Work is being done now in several areas of the north wing of the building, including the stage and back-stage areas, second and third floor facilities, and part of the basement. Lifton said the ground floor cannot be refurbished until the University

Band is in its own quarters, which he expects to happen soon.

The entire hall is scheduled for renovation when and where work will not interfere with student use.

New scenery and pulley systems are scheduled to be installed in the stage area, Lifton says. The top story of the Northwest wing will hold smaller rooms to be used both as classrooms and for experimental theatre. The second floor will contain storage space, men's and women's dressing rooms, and off-stage areas. The ground floor, which the band now occupies, will eventually

be converted to shops for scenery, costumes, and props.

These renovations were originally not scheduled to begin until after the semester ends, but Lifton expressed pleasure that the work is beginning early. He hopes that it may now be completed before school begins in the fall. The first phase of the renovations was not completed until after the beginning of last semester.

Lifton was unable to estimate the cost of the project and Physical Plant Director Donald Dedrick, who coordinated the financing, was unavailable for comment.



AP Photo

Flooded out

Rescue workers transport residents of Lincoln Park, N.J. following last weekend's storms which flooded the northern part of the state. Over 6,000 residents were forced from their homes and Governor Thomas H. Kean estimated the damage in the six-county area at more than \$35 million, but predicted that it would eventually exceed the \$141 million in damage done in last week's coastal storms.

Shuttle fails to rescue costly crippled satellite

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space walker George Nelson failed Sunday in three daring attempts to retrieve a costly but crippled satellite for repairs in space, and officials said the shuttle crew will make one last try Monday to grab it with a robot arm.

"Tomorrow is our day to succeed or not to succeed" to get the Solar Max satellite into the shuttle's cargo bay for repairs said flight director Jay Greene.

The new plan to snare the satellite depended on efforts by engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland to stabilize the satellite with commands to its computers but late Sunday afternoon, a spokesman announced.

"The bad news is we haven't been able to do anything of significance to stop the tumbling of the spacecraft as of right now," Jim Elliott added, "the general feeling in the Payload

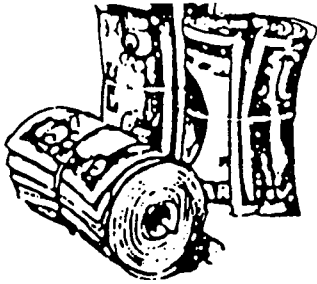
Operations Control Center here is that things don't look too good. We are going to need a lot of luck."

At the time, the satellite had a minimum of two hours of battery power left. Its electricity—producing solar panels were rendered ineffective by its tumbling. Electricity is needed to power coils around bars that act as a compass to steady the satellite.

The Solar Max repair was the main purpose of the 11th space shuttle flight. Another part of the mission, deploying an 11-ton cylinder loaded with experiments for a 10-month stay in space, was conducted without a hitch Saturday.

Greene said there will be no further space walk attempts on this flight to pull the satellite into the orbital repair shop because mission control has no confidence the docking device will work better a second time.

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Reflections on Spring

The Observer / Thom Bradley

The first nice day of the year brought out the beauty of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. The Haggart College Center shimmers in Lake Marian on Saturday as temperatures climbed near 60 in the brilliant April sunshine.

Buddy

continued from page 1

attack. "I wouldn't feel insulted because it's Oscar's prerogative to express himself. I won't feel personally insulted." He added, "With our ballot, however, I think we made the correct decisions. Oscar feels it's being run incorrectly."

If seniors do cast their ballot for Augustine in today's Senior Fellow election the vote will not count. If less than 50 percent of the seniors vote no Fellow will be elected. But a vote for Augustine will not count as a vote at all and will not go towards the necessary 50 percent. "Only valid nominees will be counted," said James.

Whoever is elected Senior Buddy will speak at Senior Bar. He or she will also be presented with a plaque. Osorio said the committee is talking about selling buttons to pay for the plaque but he added, "We still have to work that out."

Osorio emphasized, "The committee is not a protest against Senior Fellow, we're just a movement to choose whoever we want. It might be seen as a protest against the Senior Fellow committee."

The group now has "at least 20 members who will be working tomorrow taking the votes," according to Osorio. "So far we have received fantastic support. Everybody likes the idea. It's definitely catching on," he added.

Chernenko pessimistic about U.S. relations

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko said in an interview published Sunday said that, despite "contacts with the American side," the superpowers remained deadlocked on arms control with no sign of a breakthrough.

Chernenko painted a bleak picture of Soviet-American relations and the threat posed by recent escalations in nuclear arms. "The situation in the world is not improving. It remains very dangerous." His statements were carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass and read over Soviet television. Soviet news media said they were answers to questions put to him by the communist party newspaper Pravda and that Pravda would carry the remarks on Monday.

Chernenko did not specify what kind of contacts he had with the United States. He and President Reagan reportedly have exchanged at least four letters since Chernenko succeeded the late Yuri V. Andropov two months ago, and Soviet and US ambassadors in Washington and Moscow have had meetings with

senior officials in their host countries.

The Soviet leader said a foreign policy speech Reagan delivered Friday at Georgetown University showed that the United States was not about to change its hardline stance toward the Soviets.

He blamed the United States for increasing world tension and criticized all aspects of U.S. defense policy, particularly the deployment by NATO of U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe. The deployment and the development of more advanced strategic nuclear weapons are part of an American plan "to break one way or another the existing parity of forces," Chernenko said. "Our contacts with the American side also show how positive changes have taken place in the position of the United States on these cardinal questions," Chernenko said.

Chernenko dismissed his ignorance — or deliberate distortion — under speculation in the west that his government is waiting for the outcome of U.S. presidential elections before making any changes in its foreign policy.

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Batman morality and a Latin American dream

My friends often ask me why Latin American countries are so unstable, so wild? Sometimes when I meet new friends and they learn about my nationality, they ask me about foreign policy. Are the people that live south of the Rio Grande blind to the American example of democracy, peace, freedom and

Santiago O'Donnell

Guest column

stability? Why don't they put their act together?

Yes, there are many "blind" Latin Americans — in Nicaragua, for example. My roommate Jaime has a friend who lives in the suburbs of Managua. He has never seen an American, but he knows about this culture. Like all of us, he grew up watching Batman's morality on TV and swinging to rock and roll. He must have admired the huge buildings of the great American factories, with their appealing names and catchy TV commercials.

Today he writes, confused. He has just come back from the mountains, where he spent six months teaching a family of Indians to read and write. Jaime's friend lived for weeks without electricity, media exposure, clocks and the rest of the advantages of modern civilization. It was a sacrifice, but he was helping his new government raise the country's literacy from 16 percent to more than 80 percent in less than a year. He knew from Batman that education is very important for democracy.

When he went back to Managua he read in the papers (if he knew English he would have read it in the American papers) that his government has eliminated all restrictions to the freedom of press, and it has announced free elections to be held this year. Jaime's friend has seen too much war. Now he sees that his dream of democracy is a concrete possibility.

But in the same front pages Jaime's friend reads that his country is literally surrounded by American troops. Five thousand Marines stationed in Guatemala, U.S. tanks and soldiers

maneuvering around the Honduras border, U.S. helicopters flying into and being shot down in the Nicaraguan skies. He does not understand why his country's shores are being patrolled by an entire fleet of the U.S. Navy.

He reads that United States (not Soviet) aid — still the main support of Nicaragua's economy — has been drastically cut. He reads that the United States has invaded Grenada in a clear violation of international law. Doesn't democracy include obedience to the laws sanctioned and agreed upon?

Finally, what puzzles Jaime's friend the most is that the United States Senate approves the sending of millions of dollars to support and train guerrilla movements in the north and south of Nicaragua. These groups are anti-democratic by definition and are unable to survive without American dollars and know-how.

Do you think Jaime's friend is overreacting when he writes that the United States is the main threat to Nicaragua's democracy? Maybe it's because he is too young and has never seen an American?

I could ask the man's grandfather, who is old and has seen many Americans. But he's seen them only once: 50 years ago he fought next to general Sandino to repel a U.S. Marine invasion. Yes, just like in Grenada, and the Dominican Republic and the Bay of Pigs, and so on.

I believe that the sad truth is that the present U.S. government's aim is not to support democracies in Latin America, but to support the government that best represents "American interests." Unfortunately it is easier to extract from oligarchies and military dictatorships than from democracies.

The instability arrives when the support is not enough to maintain the power of autocracies and aristocracies. But many Latin Americans believe that the power of democracy will eventually prevail. Just like in Batman.

Santiago O'Donnell is a sophomore in Arts & Letters at Notre Dame and is the Academic Director at the Hellen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

P.O. Box Q

Explaining "Fellow"

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Larry Hau's letter of April 4 to clarify and resolve the misconceptions in his editorial.

The first misconception is the function and procedure for the senior class fellow nominations. Nominations facilitate a preliminary assessment of senior class interest and gather a pool of nominees.

Because of the disturbingly small number of senior participants, nominations were extended for another day to assure legitimacy of class interest. The reason for the extension was stated in *The Observer* the day before second nominations.

All nominations are reviewed by the committee, and candidates are chosen by the following pre-set determinants: meeting pre-set, publicized criteria; availability of nominee; absence of objection of nominee to candidacy; integrity and purpose of award is maintained; number of nominations received. (This is not the definitive determinant. This is a nomination, not a vote.)

The main objection seems to be the validity

of the committee to make the decisions at this stage of the selection process. At the time of our appointment on the committee by the senior class officers, our responsibilities and decision-making guidelines were assigned.

Throughout the selection process we have received support for our decision-making prerogatives from the senior class officers and senior advisory council. We have applied our responsibilities consistently and conscientiously.

Further, Larry refers to the "real" reason, as did *The Observer* on March 30, for Harold Augustine being taken off the ballot. He was never taken off the ballot. He did not meet all of the qualifications, explained already, as did not Michael Jackson and Larry "Bud" Mellman (who also received a considerable fraction of nominations.)

Additionally, nominations are not votes. Reasons for his nomination (which were expressed freely) did not substantiate him as a valid candidate. Voters were not asked to explain their reason for voting.

I assure you that the decision for a 1984 Senior Fellow will be determined by the entire senior class at the ballot boxes today.

Mike James

Senior Fellow Committee Chairman

A waste of ideas

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to an April 5 hand-out distributed at the dining halls concerning wasted food. More specifically, I would like to address the four measures given which supposedly would cut down waste.

First, "Only take what you can eat." Students do not have a choice in the amount of food they are given. The dining hall workers put a certain amount of food on your plate whether you like it or not.

It is a waste of time asking them to just give you a little this or that. Besides, with all of the noise in the dining hall, they either cannot hear what you say, or they just don't speak English. If you point to something from behind the glass to ask what it is, they go ahead and just plop it on your plate!

Second, "Ask for small portions if you are not sure you will like it." How can I tell if I'm going to like it if I can't tell what it is? I'm tired of eating mystery meat and two-day-old casserole mixed with yesterday's vegetable, and other award winning entrees. I would like to meet the guy who gets paid for renaming all of these things.

Third, "If you absolutely cannot eat the last cookie or donut, take it home as a midnight snack." It is against dining hall policy to remove food from the building. I would hate to get caught by the food police taking food out of the dining hall for just doing my part to cut down the amount of wasted food. I hope this holds true for milk, sandwiches, pie and ice cream!

Fourth, "If you take something and don't like it, go ahead and eat anyway (you may think twice next time.)" Who's going to pay to have my stomach pumped, The World Hunger Coalition? That's like telling someone to drill a hole through their hand. (Even though it would be painful, maybe it would teach you to think twice about doing it again!)

I agree with their idea of trying to educate people about hunger, but there are other ways to approach the problem positively. The Notre Dame Food Service runs every food-oriented business on this campus, and makes quite a lucrative profit each year. Why doesn't the University use a very small portion of this profit, perhaps the amount equal to the food

wasted each year, and donate it to charity serving malnourished countries.

What about the money left over on each student's account at St. Michael's Laundry? Since it is not returned to the students at the end of every semester, why not donate it to a good cause instead of the University's megafund.

I think it is time for this University to start practicing what it preaches. Give to the poor, Father Ted.

Kevin G. Flynn
Sophomore

Experience an asset?

Dear Editor:

Mike Brogioli, campus campaign manager for Walter Mondale, contends that Mondale's experience is his biggest asset and maintains that voters should support Mondale because of his experience in national and foreign affairs.

Behind this assertion is the assumption that in these fields experience gives some assurance of competence and sound judgement, but inexperience leads to incompetence and confusion.

However, the historical record does not support these assumptions. If experience alone could guarantee presidential success then John Quincy Adams, James Buchanan, William McKinley, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford should be numbered among the most successful and greatest of American presidents.

Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, the least experienced of American presidents in national and foreign affairs (before becoming president), should be numbered among our least successful presidents.

The record, including the experience of both major parties, fails to vindicate Brogioli's assumption that there is a necessary correlation between political experience in the national arena and presidential success.

In fact a cynic might conclude that the relationship is a reverse one: that the less experience — as with Lincoln, T.R. and Wilson — the greater the distinction; the more experience — as with Buchanan, Hoover, Nixon and Ford — the less the distinction.

Vincent P. DeSantis
Professor Emeritus of History



The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Founded November 3, 1966



Mock Convention Democratic candidate Gary Hart shakes the hand of a former competitor, Alan Cranston, during a reception for the Democratic National Committee in New York. Between the men is Hart's wife, Lee.

Turpen brings delegates to their feet, garners vice presidential votes

By MIKE BRENNAN
Convention Reporter

"Your job is to listen, my job is to talk. If you finish your job before I finish mine, please raise your hand and let me know."

Dynamic and inspiring Mike Turpen, Attorney General of Oklahoma, entertained 211 delegates in Stepan Center Saturday. "You are undoubtedly the best and the brightest," he told the weary delegates, "so I guess I'm preaching to the choir. But to learn politics and make a change, you have to get involved. You can't learn to swim by taking a correspondence course."

He told of his personal history, how he suffered from "malnutrition" while attending Notre Dame Law School, how he ran for Attorney General to be "a voice for law-abiding people," on the \$100 slogan, **IT'S TURPEN-TIME.**

"Sure it's silly. Yes it's ridiculous.

But I won!"

Quoting Will Rogers, Turpen quipped, "I am a member of no organized political party. I am a Democrat."

He went on to spell-out the differences between Democrats and Republicans. "If a Republican goes fishing and catches a big one, he brings it home and puts it on the wall. If a Democrat goes fishing and catches a big one, he brings it home and eats it."

"The Republicans say a woman's place is in the home, we say it's anywhere she chooses. The Republicans call a soup line a *band-out* for the hungry, we recognize that there are hungry people who suffer from a lack of opportunity."

"Let's face it, a conservative is a liberal who's been mugged. As Winston Churchill said, 'if you're young and conservative, you have no heart. And if you're old and liberal, you don't have a mind.'"

Amid his humor, Turpen encouraged students "to forget labels," and make decisions issue by issue. "Don't judge between right and left, judge between right and wrong. Believe in the power of compassion and idealism. Idealism is the belief that good will conquer evil, right will win over wrong."

"Politics is the use of power for service. I'm in it for the service. If I ever start to like power alone, then it's time to get out."

Repeatedly interrupted by laughter and standing ovations, Turpen's confidence and charisma brought the delegates to life. They had heard endless political speeches the last three nights. They knew this guy was special, that the best had been saved for last.

He referred to Hubert Humphrey's belief that, "the moral test of any government is how it treats those in the dawn of life, how well it treats children. It is how well it takes care of those in the twilight of life, the aged. And it is how well those in the shadows are provided for — the poor, the unemployed, the handicapped."

The delegates were up on their chairs for a five minute ovation, some of them chanting "V.P." The delegates placed Mike Turpen on the vice presidential ballot, in which he received 30 of the 211 votes, second only to Lindy Boggs.



Three Iowa delegates demonstrate their state pride at Friday's session of the Mock Convention.

Mock Convention Hart

continued from page 1

The nomination speech inciting the greatest crowd reaction, both positive and negative, was the nomination speech for John Glenn given by John Sears. He began, "I am a member of the ABA society, Anybody But Askew," and concluded, "don't vote for Askew." His remarks were roundly booed by the Askew supporters and wildly cheered by many of the other delegates.

Ted Sorringson, a former presidential aide to President Kennedy who is now the National Co-Chairman of Hart's campaign, flew in to give a speech on behalf of his candidate. He said, "the single most important task in 1984 is defeating Ronald Reagan." seemed restless.

After a short recess the voting started. On the first ballot out of 526 votes cast Askew finished first with 31 percent of the vote. Following him was Hart with 25 percent, Mondale with 14 percent, McGovern with 12 percent, Hollings with 10 percent, Jackson with five percent, and Glenn with 3 percent.

The first ballot saw several unexpected candidates receive votes for the presidential nomination. Keith Sauter, the chairman of the Florida delegation, voted for David P. Bergland, a Libertarian candidate for the presidency. Sauter voted for Bergland throughout the night because he feels Bergland would "provide a better direction for the country than any of the other candidates."

The Illinois delegation tried to cast 25 votes for Fast Eddie Vrydolyak, the Democratic Chairman of Cook County. The votes

were not counted because those delegates were not actually at the convention at the time. Illinois also cast one vote for Tony LaRusso, the manager of the Chicago White Sox.

The Mississippi delegation was the first to cast a vote for Harold B. Augustine for president, taking him a step beyond his refused Senior Fellow candidacy. Teal Salloun a Mississippi delegate, said, "As of now we don't have any plans to nominate Harold B. for president but it is possible." Augustine also received several votes for the vice-presidential nomination on Saturday.

The state chairmen tried to outdo each other in coming up with humorous introduction for their states. Chuck Hutti, Kentucky's chairman, introduced his state as the one that will "always be on top of Tennessee." The Chairman of Texas, Pat Coneboy, became famous for his tremendously long introductions.

Jackson conceded after the first round. Sonya Jones, chairman of the Jackson campaign thanked all of the Jackson supporters, telling them, "you have proved you have good morals by voting for Jackson." She then endorsed Mondale. The Glenn campaign also conceded after the first round of balloting and endorsed Mondale.

In the second round Askew still led in the voting with 36 percent of the 515 votes cast. Hart was second with 30 percent, Mondale captured third with 19 percent and McGovern and Hollings brought up the rear with 7 and 6 percent respectively.

McGovern was the first candidate to concede after the second round of voting. Beth Sundermeyer gave the concession speech for McGovern saying, "We never thought we'd do this good, so we are proud of how we did." Although the

Voting by state (Final Ballot)

	Askew	Hart		Askew	Hart
Alabama	7	0	Montana	0	3
Alaska	2	0	Nebraska	2	2
Arizona	1	0	Nevada	0	0
Arkansas	5	1	New Hampshire	1	3
California	6	23	New Jersey	2	7
Colorado	3	3	New Mexico	0	7
Connecticut	6	3	New York	2	10
Delaware	0	1	North Carolina	6	3
District of Columbia	0	2	North Dakota	3	0
Florida	10	3	Ohio	10	11
Georgia	2	2	Oklahoma	4	3
Hawaii	0	0	Oregon	0	9
Idaho	0	2	Pennsylvania	9	8
Illinois	2	12	Rhode Island	1	3
Indiana	0	8	South Carolina	6	0
Iowa	2	5	South Dakota	0	3
Kansas	2	1	Tennessee	0	2
Kentucky	4	6	Texas	1	5
Louisiana	0	8	Utah	0	1
Maine	1	1	Vermont	1	2
Maryland	1	7	Virginia	1	4
Massachusetts	1	5	Washington	0	6
Michigan	6	5	West Virginia	1	5
Minnesota	2	6	Wisconsin	3	7
Mississippi	2	2	Wyoming	0	0
Missouri	1	4	American Samoa	1	2

Voting results by ballot

	Hart	Askew	Mondale	McGovern	Hollings	Jackson	Glenn
1st Ballot	130	161	76	63	53	26	18
2nd Ballot	157	185	96	37	34	---	---
3rd Ballot	178	183	132	---	---	---	---
4th Ballot	172	135	118	---	---	---	---
5th Ballot	169	123	118	---	---	---	---
6th Ballot	180	110	94	---	---	---	---
7th Ballot	223	119	---	---	---	---	---

nominates Hart, Boggs

McGovern campaign did not endorse a candidate, Sundermeyer said, "We have one hope, that no one out there who voted for McGovern will now vote for Askew."

Joe Malvezzi, campaign chairman for Hollings, conceded after the second round. He said, "I feel I've won, I stayed in two ballots more than everyone thought I could do." He endorsed Mondale saying, "I throw my total support and endorsement behind Mondale." He said he did not support Askew because he believed support for Askew "is more for his abortion stand than for any of his other stands."

By the third round of balloting Askew's support was slipping, yet he still held on to the lead with 37 percent of the votes cast. Hart was a close second garnering 36 percent, while Mondale received 27 percent of the votes.

Many delegates left after this round, and political wheeling and dealing on the floor became intense.

In the fourth ballot 427 votes were cast and Hart took the lead for the first time. He received 40 percent of the vote while Askew was supported by 32 percent of the delegates present. Mondale got 27 percent of the vote.

After the fourth ballot there was some discussion between Tom O'Leary and the chairmen of the Askew, Hart and Mondale campaigns as to whether there were enough delegates to have a quorum. It was decided to continue the convention. According to Bill Healy, a Mock Convention Executive Committee member, only the chairman can decide to adjourn the convention.

Many rumors about possible coalitions flew after the fourth ballot. Dave McAvoy said, "I was willing to deal with either Hart or Mondale but I was not going to accept the

vice-presidency and neither of them would either."

In the fifth ballot, out of 412 votes cast Hart received 30 percent, Askew received 30 percent, and Mondale received 29 percent. After that ballot, McAvoy said, "We're not going to concede or support either one of the other candidates, we're in the whole way." By this time the supporters of each candidate had gathered in groups and were chanting for their candidate.

Before a count was taken for the sixth ballot there was a dispute as to whether some of the states were reporting votes for delegates who had left the convention. O'Leary instructed everyone to sit with their state's delegation, and officials counted each state's delegates.

The sixth ballot saw Hart increase his lead to 47 percent of the vote, Askew pulled in 28 percent of the vote, and 24 percent of the vote went to Mondale. One percent abstained.

The state of Oregon voted as a block for Hart on the sixth ballot. State Chairman Tim Gianotti told the convention, "Oregon, realizing that the nature and purpose of any convention is comprise, sets the precedent with a nine vote block for Gary Hart."

Mondale conceded after the sixth ballot. Mike Brogioli, Mondale's campaign chairman, said in his concession speech, "We lost here but we'll win in San Francisco, we still believe Mondale is the best Democratic presidential candidate." He told his supporters "don't vote for Askew" and endorsed Hart. He ended saying, "we have to beat Reagan in November, that is what is important."

There had been rumors on the floor of the convention that there was an agreement between the

Mondale and Hart campaigns that if Mondale was to concede he would concede to Hart. However, Brogioli said, "There was no such agreement, I didn't endorse Hart because we like Hart but because he is a legitimate candidate."

Brogioli said, "Askew isn't a legitimate candidate because he dropped out of the national race already and because his support is based on one issue."

There was a move to have the final and seventh vote be a voice vote, however the motion had to be taken to a chair vote, which is when all of those in favor of the motion stand on chairs to be counted. The motion was voted down.

Before the final ballot McAvoy was considering telling his delegates not to vote, thus preventing a quorum and forcing the voting to be continued Saturday morning. However McAvoy learned that Kentucky and Tennessee were probably going to vote in block for Askew so he decided to go for the vote. He said, "I think we made our point here, we are not going to walk out of here, we are going out of here with our heads held high."

Hart gathered 63 percent and the win on the seventh ballot while 33 percent of the delegates supported Askew. New York cast one vote for "the first non-violent revolutionary, Jesus Christ." Ohio gave one vote for Opus the Penguin. American Samoa gave one vote to "that stiff in the Kremlin, Constatine Chernenko," as it had for the past several rounds.

In his victory speech Pelligrino said, "I thank all of you that supported Hart and I hope you all learned more about Gary Hart."

After the convention several delegates commented that the inclusion of Askew in the convention made it much more interesting.

Mock Convention was real success from this delegate's perspective

By MARGARET McCABE
Convention Reporter

Don't let the word *mock* fool you. Last week's 1984 Notre Dame Mock Convention was far from make-believe. As a delegate in the convention, I learned first hand just how real many aspects of this Notre Dame tradition are.

From the debate in Hayes-Healy on Tuesday night to the nomination of a vice presidential candidate on Saturday, the Convention events were both fun and a learning experience that unfortunately won't take place again for four years. Most importantly, the convention gave the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community an opportunity to make a political statement.

Red, white and blue banners, balloons and streamers, state signs, campaign buttons and stickers were just a few of the physical aspects that gave Stepan Center an authentic convention flair.

Just as genuine were the attitudes of everyone involved. Participants were attracted to the convention for many reasons. Some were government or political science majors seeking some "hands-on" political experience. Others wished to increase their political awareness, especially with presidential elections coming up in November. Underlying these reasons was everyone's desire to meet people, make friends and have a good time.

While the convention was the scene of many controversial and sometimes heated debates, the quality of the guest speakers to the convention was undebatable. From our own president, Father Theodore Hesburgh, to Walter Mondale's son William, all speakers had a special message to deliver to the delegates. These messages ranged from

Democratic National Convention Chairman Carles Manatt's unmistakably anti-Republican theme to Oklahoma Attorney General Michael Turpen's more subtle yet dynamically delivered message: Stay involved in politics and affiliate with the party that meets the needs of all of society.

Some speakers offered basic food for thought to be used in making decisions. Others demonstrated grade-A politicking by humoring and at times exciting the crowd to standing ovations, cheers and chants. Sights made against the Republican party were often met with hissing mixed with applause, an indication that Republicans and Reagan supporters were not absent from the proceedings.

Debating issues and constructing a platform forced many to consider issues easily forgotten within the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community such as ERA, death penalty, and budget policies. The tone of the debate reflected the participants' awareness of the importance of the issues at hand. Some used the opportunity to voice opinions, while others sat back and listened, developing stances on issues other than impending "dry" or "21 campus" rules.

Democratic candidates also came under the scrutiny of the delegates. Discussion of platforms and speeches by the representative candidates gave everyone an opportunity to closely evaluate the contenders for nomination. The fact that Reuben Askew placed second in the nominations proves all candidates received equal footing and delegates' opinions, for the most part, were not influenced by recent primary results.

The convention was successful on many levels. New friends were definitely a plus for all. For those

who organized and ran the convention, success can be found in that the entire event ran (or appeared to run) smoothly. For Notre Dame's Hart campaigners and women's movement supporters, success was found in the nomination of Hart for a presidential candidate and Representative Lindy Boggs as the first female vice presidential candidate.

But perhaps the most noteworthy success is that most participants will be first-time presidential voters this November and for many, the *Mock Convention* was a perfect introduction to *real* politics.

Former Kennedy aide backs Hart

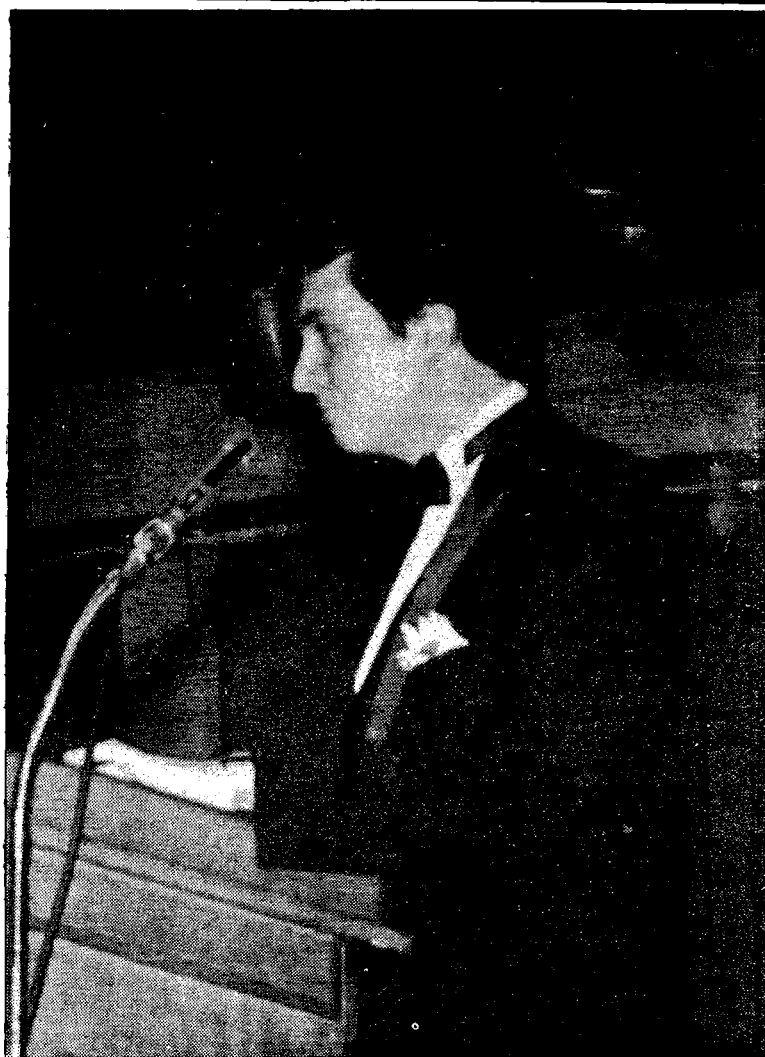
By PETER CIOTTA
Convention Reporter

Stating "the single most important task for this country is the defeat of Ronald Reagan," Theodore Sorenson, former Senatorial aide to John Kennedy, challenged delegates of Notre Dame's Mock Convention Friday night in the Stepan Center to "open the democratic party to fresh ideas and visions" and nominate Colorado Senator Gary Hart for president.

Sorenson, who has been described by Kennedy as his "intellectual bloodbank," is currently national co-chairman of Hart's election committee.

Sorenson, who first visited Notre Dame in 1956 with then-Senator Kennedy, told delegates members of the 1960 Mock Convention were the first in the country to nominate his candidate.

Expressing his fear for the future of the United States, Sorenson challenged 1984 delegates to "answer the call of the role at this historic Mock Convention of Notre Dame"



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Tom O'Leary, convention chairman, addresses the delegates during Friday night's presidential nominations.

First ballot selects vice presidential nominee

By JOHN MCGREEVY
Convention Reporter

In the closing Saturday afternoon session the Mock Convention nominated Louisiana congresswoman Lindy Boggs as the vice presidential candidate on the ticket headed Sen. Gary Hart. Boggs easily captured the nomination on the first ballot, winning 67 percent of the vote.

Boggs, considered a potential vice presidential choice by many prominent Democrats, spoke to the convention late Thursday night.

The biggest surprise of the vice presidential balloting was the second place finish of Oklahoma Attorney General Michael Turpen. Turpen encouraged the delegates to remember the "idealism, courage and compassion" of the Democratic party.

political party of their choice to represent those people who were left out of the governmental process.

The balloting for vice president began immediately after Turpen's speech. After endorsements by Mock Convention chairman Tom O'Leary and Askew campaign Manager Dave McAvoy, Boggs defeated Turpen, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern and Moriss Udall on the first ballot.

Boggs received 141 votes, Turpen 30, Jackson 26, Udall 14.

After the first ballot, spokesmen for the other vice presidential candidates conceded the race to Boggs and asked for Democratic unity in the general election.

Boggs also defeated a number of lesser known candidates including Gumby and Pokey, Larry "Bud" Melman, the ever present Harold Augustine and David P. Bergland.

and chose Gary Hart as their next leader.

Throughout his address, Sorenson detailed the accomplishments of the Kennedy Administration equating the prominent issues of that campaign to those of today. "Under John Kennedy, the United States had a government which fulfilled our country as a liason of hope to the rest of the world," he said. "Lately, it has seemed that we have lost our way."

Sorenson expressed a grave concern over the escalating nuclear arms race saying he feared nuclear confrontation will be unavoidable if the arms race is not brought under control during the next four years.

On the economic front, Sorenson said the "skyrocketing deficit" must be brought under control to prevent the country from falling into economic decline. "If we cannot revitalize industry to compete with Japanese competition by revamping American technology," he added, "we are headed for permanent industrial decline."

True to his current role as a Hart

loyalist Sorenson lauded the efforts of his candidate. "The criticism levied against Gary Hart is that he is a man running on style, charisma and no experience," he said, "Gary Hart has the judgement and a free mind to address today's problems."

Criticizing Ronald Reagan Sorenson told delegates "We now have in the White House the great communicator; he has the bombed the homeless of Lebanon in the name of peacekeeping; he has militarized Honduras; he has neglected the poor; the public opinion polls and the exit polls show one candidate can beat Reagan: Gary Hart!"

Sorenson continued his challenge to Hart opposition with an account of his and his candidate's record on central issues. "In 1968, when I was a delegate to the democratic convention speaking out against our involvement in Vietnam, Reagan supported Vietnam."

Besides serving as Senatorial aide and speech writer for John Kennedy, Sorenson also was a special counsel to Lyndon Johnson and is a noted author.

The unseen power of ads

by Chris Fraser
features columnist

I used to wonder about the power of advertising. I was never quite sure that all those commercials, billboards, magazine and newspaper ads really altered the buying preferences of the American public.

Maybe I was skeptical because I never seemed to be buying the stuff they were selling, even on the commercials I liked. For instance, I never bought *Alka-Seltzer* despite their entertaining ad campaigns in the 70's. (Remember "That's a spicy meatball," and "I can't believe I ate the whole thing?") I still don't drink Miller Lite although I love John Madden, Rodney Dangerfield and the all the rest of their pals. And despite all the Federal Express fast-talking, I still use the U.S. Postal Service.

Maybe, I thought, there are some uneducated, gullible folks who fall into the traps of advertisers, but surely as a supposedly-intelligent middle-class student, I was above all that.

I discovered I was wrong.

It began when I was home over spring break. My mother offered to pick up some toiletries for me while she was at the store. I requested shampoo, razorblades and deodorant. Mother asked if I desired any particular brands of said items, to which I naturally responded "No, they're all the same, so buy what's cheapest." I was not about to be influenced by any flashy ad campaigns.

Upon her return, she presented me with shampoo and razorblades that were generic but quite adequate. The deodorant, on the other hand, was a well-known national brand that happened to be on sale. One would think I would have been pleased with this. After all, here I was getting a widely advertised item for the same price as the drug store's own modestly packaged product. It should have been a moral victory since, at the low sale price, I wasn't paying for the advertising budget.

The problem was, the deodorant brand was Secret.

Now you've seen the ads for Secret. The slogan goes, "Strong enough for a man . . . but made for a woman." Their commercials show a manly husband complaining that his family doesn't need two deodorants and that if Secret is so good he will use it as well. The wife, however, insists that Secret is for women only. The man claims he doesn't even mind the flowery smell but his wife will not let him use her Secret.

The aura around Secret is established. Women should want this product because it is especially designed for them. It is a product that brings a woman into the mysterious and personal world of femininity: a world to which a woman can retreat; a world where men are expressly forbidden. Secret's pitch is summed up in its name. It is a secret to which only women are privy and they must buy this deodorant to get in on it.

Anyway, this is what I was up against when my mother handed me the delicately decorated package of this particular deodorant. Actually, I thought she was joking. "This stuff's for women," I told her. "Haven't you seen the commercials?"

"You don't really believe that nonsense, do you?" she asked incredulously.

I was in a bind here. I prided myself on the fact that I was unswayed by advertisers' ploys, that I ignored insignificant and artificial labels. But somehow this was different.

I turned to the other male members in my family for help. Men would understand what I was talking about. My brother came to my aid.

"Secret is for women," he declared. "It's supposed to combine with their different body chemistry or something. Why else would they say men can't use it?"

"It's all the same," my mother insisted. "They just want women to think they need a special brand."

I looked to my father.

"I think it really is for women," he said, opening the container. "Just smell it."

My mother still wouldn't yield.

It was time to take a stand.

"I don't care if it's the same or not. That stuff's for girls and I'm not using it!"

So I went out and got my own deodorant. But I knew I'd been defeated. I knew I'd fallen prey to the influences of commercialism. No longer could I claim to be above the scrambling masses demanding their name brands.

But at least I was a man and I went ahead and spent the extra 50 cents for Brut deodorant, just to make sure.



Get into the spotlight!

The Features Department of *The Observer* is looking for writers interested in art, theatre or movies. See the Features Editor for more information and see your name up in lights — well, in print anyway.

Records

The Pretenders have a leader but lack a direction

by Alex Szilvas
features staff writer

The latest effort by The Pretenders testifies to the emergence of Chrissie Hynde as the group's undisputed leader.

Serving as the visual focus of the band since their debut album in 1980, Hynde asserts herself as the conceptual leader as well on *Learning To Crawl*. Nine of the ten cuts on the LP were penned exclusively by Hynde.

The resulting songs are reflective, as in previous Pretenders' material, but strikingly more personal.

While her sassy criticisms are not as prevalent in this album as in the first two Pretender's LPs, Hynde makes a characteristic social commentary in "Middle of the Road";

From the middle of the road you see the darndest things . . .

There's corrugated tin shacks full of kids

and I don't mean

a Hampstead nursery.

But when you own a chunk

of the bloody third world

the babies just come

with the scenery.

In case one hasn't gotten her message by this time, Chrissie gets a little more explicit in "Show Me":

Show me the meaning of the word "love" . . .

Welcome to the human race — with its wars,

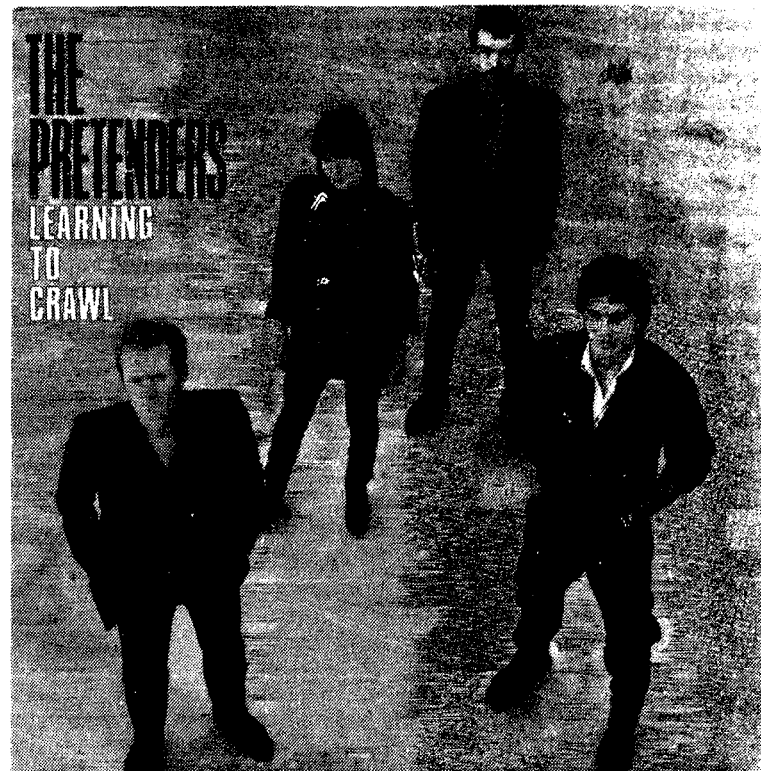
disease and brutality.

With the exception of these two cuts, however, the album lacks any coherent theme.

This is not to say that it doesn't have its brighter moments. "Time the Avenger" is a catchy tune in which Hynde's vocals shine above the sparse instrumentation. "My City Was Gone" contains a beckoning bass line and some satisfying guitar licks with a blues flavor. "Back on the Chain Gang" is a melodic number which makes for enjoyable listening (if you can tolerate The Pretenders doing a "pop" song).

The album essentially fails to hold the individual tracks together.

Hynde's writing is in response to



numerous unrelated topics: her societal concerns; her relationship with the Kinks' leader Ray Davies; and the deaths of original group members James Honeyman-Scott and Peter Farndon.

This variety of influences provides tremendous diversity in the material making it impossible to develop and then maintain a mood for the duration of the record.

Take the album's first side. Dominated by the more punchy and critical tracks, it is bisected by "Watching the Clothes" — the setting for which is (you guessed it) a laundromat. Perhaps Chrissie is showing a domestic streak after all. The second side contains "Thumbelina," a tune with a country sound more characteristic of anybody than The Pretenders; "Thin Line Between Love and Hate" which slows the pace markedly while introducing piano and male vocals to accompany Hynde; and "2000 Miles" in which Chrissie bemoans:

He's gone, 2000 miles — it's very far.

The sun is falling down

gets colder day by day.

I miss you.

What group is this, anyway?

The big question is where will The Pretenders go from here? The strength of "Middle of the Road", "Back on the Chain Gang" and "Show Me" — with their clean sound reminiscent of pop — ought to make this record a big money-maker.

These tracks seem to have been written with the intent of obtaining radio airplay. Even the album cover seems to have been designed to enhance sales with its "British invasion" appearance. This formula may have worked this time, but The Pretenders better reexamine where they're heading before releasing their next album; otherwise, they may be "has-beens" before learning to walk.

Author's note: also participating in this review were Matt Black, Dave Sundry and David Sarphie.

The album for this review was provided by Musicland in University Park mall.

A blend of classic ballet and comic trickery

Special to The Observer

This week the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Dance Theatre will present their first comedy ever — "La Fille Mal Gardee." Literally "The Unchaperoned Daughter," the ballet tells the story of an exciting romance between Lisette (played by Jennifer Ferrick), a young maiden, and Colin (Christopher Smith), a poor but handsome farmer. The comedy revolves around the young lovers' attempt to outwit Lisette's mother, the frightening Widow Simone. The ballet races forth with the hysterical antics of the scheming widow making a lively contrast to the lovers' undaunted effort to marry. The cast includes over twenty students as farmers and harvesters whose efforts support simple farm living and young love.

Choreographer Debra S. Stahl has adapted the original ballet to a small Indiana farming community in the 1830's.

The ballet will be shown Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets, at \$2.50, can be reserved by calling 284-4626.



International students present talent and a message

by Lisa Marie Visingardi
features staff writer



Last night in Washington Hall the International Student Organization exhibited the variety of talent its members are gifted with at its "new" festival.

Comprised of 23 acts, the show represented some 35 different countries. Performances ranged from folklore, songs, and dancing to national comedy, poetry, and political awareness statements.

The highlight of the first half of the show was a documentary film produced by Daniel Moran. The 10 minute film provided many insights into the organization itself. Along with ISO activities like soccer games and happy hours, the film brought out the significant role the host families in the South Bend community play in the lives of international students. The film emphasized that the guidance and love provided by these families is an important aspect in adjusting to American life.

During Catherine Lee's piano performance an unexpected guest decided to accompany her. Lee had to be admired for the courage to continue performing in spite of the bat that loomed over the audience's heads competing for their attention. Fortunately a brave viewer was able to capture the creature during the next act, and so saved the show from losing some fearful members of the audience.

Audience participation came with the Bahamian "Marketplace Scene" act which featured the songs "Da Oh" and "Da Woman Is Smarter." As the women in the audience enthusiastically joined in the singing, the men skeptically grinned.

One of the most intriguing acts came in the second half when Ivor Zwane performed a mime of the suffering faced by many South Africans. Zwane portrayed a prisoner in a cell, battling his

present state of captivity with reflections of his lost freedom in the Africa that once existed.

In addition to the statements on international conflicts, the local issue of wet versus dry campus was tackled in two acts, "La Grande Ar-mee" and "The Real Discovery of America." The acts suggested a definite preference for a wet campus.

The most thought-provoking act was presented by Winston Griffin. Titled "The World News," it read some of the worse news items of the last few years, to the background of "Silent Night," leaving the audience quiet and reflective.

The show did not end on such a low note, however, for in the finale the entire cast and audience sang John Lennon's "Imagine."

The show was given a new dimension. In addition to traditional cultural, folkloric and comedy routines, it explored other areas, and attempted to convey the message that one should not think only of how the world is but how it could be.



The Observer/Thom Bradley

That ever-unreliable alarm clock

by Paul Aiello
features columnist

Contrary to what many parents and enthusiastic alums think, life at Notre Dame is not a bag filled with all positive experiences. As a matter of fact, college life has introduced many of us to some of the harshest and most agonizing realities of life. For example, a majority of us have had to come to grips with important decisions about relationships or what one will do in his and/or her life. Nevertheless, for another group of us (including myself), a simpler category of dilemmas have arisen in which daily events, like waking up, have become major crises.

Personally, I never had a big problem waking up in high school because of a human alarm clock called my mother. Every school morning at 6:30, I could sense her presence as she would slither into my room, open a shutter, stare at me for a second, and then leave without saying a word. Within fifteen minutes, she would always return, offering a few words of wisdom like: "isn't about time you got up?" By knowing from the tone of her voice that it was still early, I would never listen to her, and so lay still. Finally though, seven o'clock approached, an obsessed woman would storm into my room. With fire in her eyes and smoke spouting from her ears, she would holler the worst of all threats. "Hurry up or you'll miss the bus!" Resurrected by this plea, I would bolt to the shower knowing it was the right time to start my day.

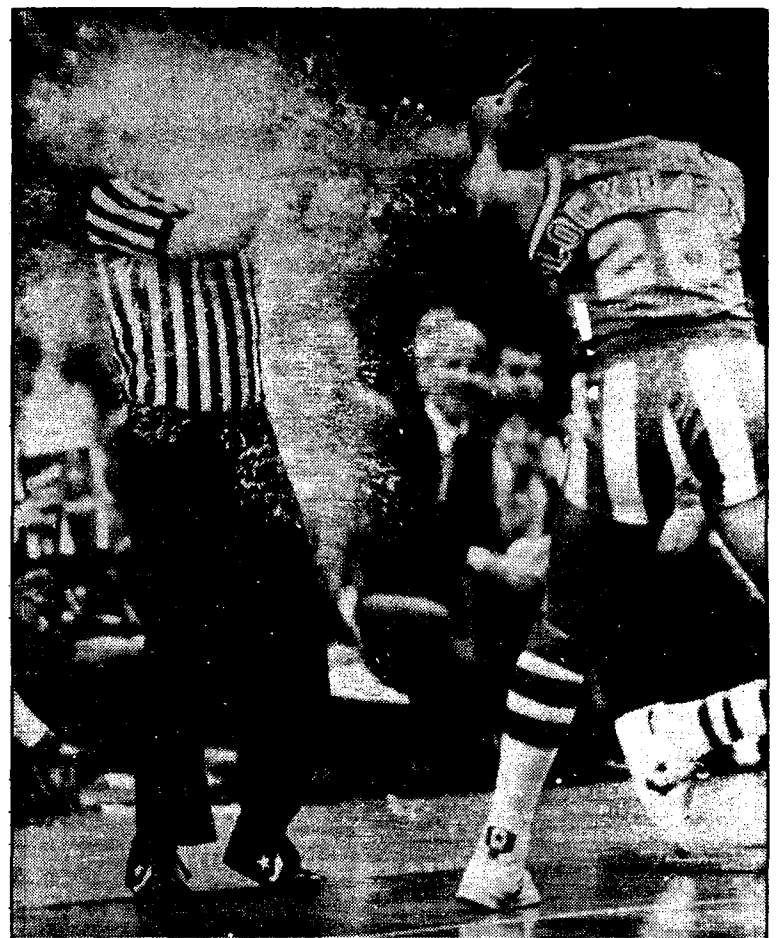
At Notre Dame, I have unfortunately been unable to develop a system of waking up as efficient as the one I had at home. Maybe it is because alarm clocks are just not as effective as my mom. Sadly, they just ring, buzz or play music while lacking that certain personal touch. Granted, I must agree that alarm devices work for many

people; however, they can be turned off and require setting. On the contrary, my mother needed no setting and as for turning her off . . . well, my father is still trying to find a way after 25 years of marriage.

Regardless of the reasons, I have found myself at college becoming a great experimenter in search of the perfect way to awake. Within my first week of school freshman year, I had quickly learned that conventional warfare with a mere radio alarm clock was a losing, futile battle. All too easily I could turn over, hit a button, and return to my state of euphoria. Similarly, the strategy of moving the alarm clock away to another part of the room proved useless. For the desire to sleep can overcome many obstacles, including ordinary alarm noises.

Left facing a grave existential dilemma, I think all hope would have been lost and desperate measures taken if it were not for my discovery of the 'ultimate' awakening weapon. This past summer, I came upon an old wind-up shock device that one of my sisters had used when she was in college. Looking at its poor condition, I had doubts as to why she ever used it. However, once I read the tab on the back of the clock which stated, "Warning, do not use around pregnant woman or people with heart ailments," I knew a great untapped potential lay in my hands. Right up to today, I still jump a good ten feet every time I hear the 'ultimate' alarm. Its ringing is so obnoxious, so piercing, that just thinking about it gives me the chills.

On the whole, I consider myself one of the lucky ones. Unlike many of my classmates, I have had the good (or not so good) fortune of finding an effective waking device. Nevertheless, my personal success story does not infer that mine or anybody else's struggle to wake up can be won in the long run. For "if someone wants to sleep, they're gonna sleep no matter what."



Splash!

Who says the Harlem Globetrotters keep confetti instead of water when they do their well-known "water bucket" routine? The Trotters and their famous antics will be here this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC. Tickets, on sale at the ACC Box Office, are \$8.50 and \$7 for general admission, \$6.50 and \$5 for Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students.

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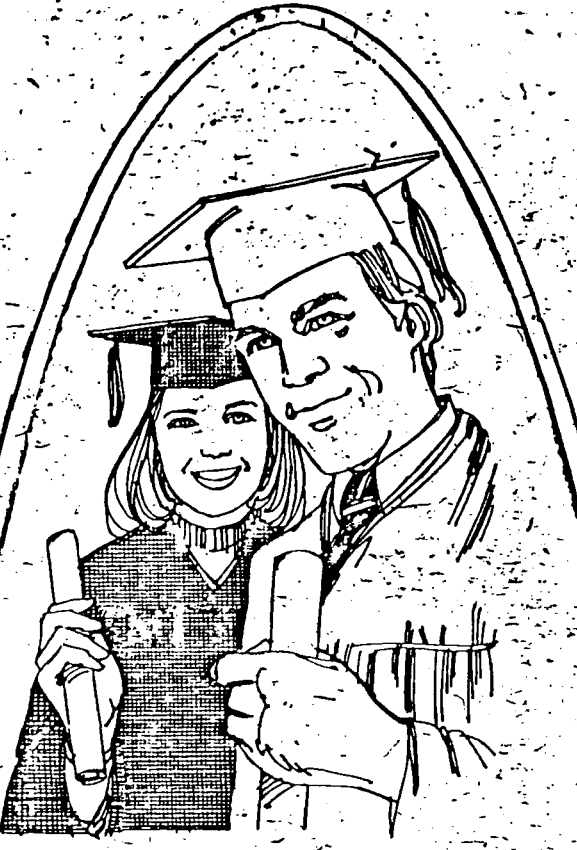
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Caps and Gowns

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Between 9:00 — 4:00
at the

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

Bookstore

continued from page 16

best bookstore team and there was no way that we were going to win it with four guys," commented Walsh.

Despite his valiant effort, however, S & G rallied to a 21-13 victory.

In other action, the 3 Reverends of Jesse Jackson, in the highlighted game of the day, downed 5 Hoosiers in Leisure Suits 21-7. The Reverends, Robert Nobles (6 points), Cecil Rucker (5), and John Mosely (4), had no trouble downing the team clad in polyester leisure suits.

With the score 11-1, the Hoosiers tried a Hoosier dunk in which 3 players hoisted up another to the rim. However, it failed. A later attempt, although, netted a point despite a counter-effort by Mosely. A half dozen jams were enough to thwart Dave Kaiser's 3-12 shooting and capture the win.

The seeded Return of the Pigbag, led by Brian Pelczar's seven points and Dan Kerrigan's 6-8 with two dunks, had an easy time trouncing the Good Ol' Boys 21-3. The Returners used an aggressive man-to-man defense and average 6-inch height advantage to rattle off 18 un-

answered points to finalize the sacking.

The seeded Brickthrowers, led by Bob Michael's 9-11 (6 rebounds) and Greg Russell's 8-10 downed the Five Horsemen 21-1. With the crisp passing of point guard Dana Hovig, the winners took only 12 minutes to complete the task.

Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, assistant rector at Sorin, playing in his 11th bookstore tournament, led the Shootists over This Is Our Best Team Yet 21-19. Father Malloy (eight points, eight rebounds) swished the winning goal from 30 feet away to end the game.

"We live from day to day," commented Monk who believes his team can advance further. "If the wind doesn't blow and we play together, we should win a couple of games."

We Can Beat You with One Hand Tied behind Our Back was unable to hold true to their claim. Playing with their left hands tied behind their backs, they were downed by The Drillers 21-1 who were led by Brent Paulsen's 7 points and 8 boards. Gay Gutierrez was 1-4 with a rebound for the losers.

The Sneakergate Sneaks, led by John Regalevito's 9-11 and Lelly Clark's 10-14, downed the Seminar Liberation Organization 21-3.

Four White Guys & An Extra Tendon, led by Pat Kelley's 13-19 and

seven boards, overcame Sewer Rats, Tunahead, and the Gouly GuGu's 21-7.

"Where's the Beef" and the 4 Meat Mongers, led by Zahm Hall President Bob Johnson's seven points and 12 rebounds, easily overcame Five Hawaiians Hanging Ten 21-2.

Mike James was 0-16 but his team, Scholangers, knocked off the Wasted Knights 21-14.

John Kuhns grabbed 16 rebounds to go along with his eight points to help Naugles Memorial beat Stonehill Four Plus One 21-9.

Finally, BVK with Greg Ripples (8-9) and Mike Bono (7-9) downed the Gang of Five 21-7.

Bookstore action continues tomorrow at Stepan, behind the Bookstore, and at Lyons.

COMMISSIONER'S CHOICES — Blumb's bombshells for today are... At 4 p.m. on Stepan 4 the Shysters face the Legion of Doom... Two games at 6:15 with Fun Bunch 5 (with football players Rick DiBernardio and Greg Dingens) against We're Not Short All Over on Stepan 2... And on Bookstore 10, 4 Players and an Irishman face Nutmeggers VIII featuring John and Joe Meyer and Todd Lezon.

Bookstore results and pairings can be found on page 12.

Live Entertainment

Tues., April 10

featuring

Sherri Woods

in the lounge

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Sun. - Thurs. 9pm - close


Late Night Happy Hour

Sun. - Thurs. 10pm - close

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FRESHMAN PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAM

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on Tuesday, April 10 at 6:30pm.

At each program complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree curriculum.

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

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

Business Administration College Program

122 Hayes-Healy Center, A through M at 6:30 to 7:30 PM
N through Z at 7:45 to 8:45 PM

Engineering College Programs

Aerospace
Architecture
Chemical
Civil
Electrical

Cushing Hall, room 303
Architecture Building, room 201
Cushing Hall, room 212
Cushing Hall, room 205
356 Fitzpatrick Hall: A through L at 6:30 PM
M through Z at 7:00 PM
Cushing Hall, room 122
Fitzpatrick Hall, room 254

Mechanical
Metallurgical

Science College Programs

Biology
Chemistry
Earth Sciences
Mathematics

Galvin Life Science Center, room 278
Nieuwland Science Hall, room 341
Earth Science Bldg., room 101
Computing Center & Math Building, room 300
Galvin, room 109
Nieuwland, room 401
Nieuwland, room 127

Microbiology
Physics
Preprofessional (science only)

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

Spring football

Sloppy execution marks scrimmage

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

It started off in a big way for the Notre Dame football team's second Saturday scrimmage, but somewhere along the way sloppy execution took over and never relinquished its hold on Coach Gerry Faust's troops.

On the second play of the day, sophomore-to-be tailback Alonzo Jefferson scampered 57 yards for a score and the first offensive unit appeared to be ready to take any defense it faced straight down the field.

However, the next two times that same offense faced the number two defense, the football changed hands.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Beuerlein was the goat on both occasions, twice throwing interceptions after they had been tipped by his receivers.

Sophomore Alvin Miller made a thirteen-yard grab before Jefferson accounted for ten of the next eleven yards on the ground in two carries. Beuerlein then lofted an on-target pass to senior Chris Smith that slipped through his fingers into the waiting arms of sophomore safety Scott Rogers.

On the next possession, a short pass to junior Mark Bavaro also dropped into Rogers' hands, giving indication that it was going to be a tough day for Beuerlein, whose statistics (9-of-18 for 107 yards and three interceptions) were well short of his 20-of-24 performance last week.

On the next set of plays, the second offensive unit tested the number ones on defense. Led by Scott Grooms, the two ground yardage and got down to the nine before their drive was thwarted. Passes by Grooms to the just-returned Joe Howard and sophomore Joel Williams highlighted the drive.

But it was all downhill from there. "We're not in good shape," Faust said afterward, "and when you're not in shape, you're not going to execute."

Faust and his coaching staff must have vowed to get his team in shape this spring, however, because the two-and-a-half hour scrimmage only felt longer because action was often interrupted by "up-downs," as Faust calls them, which were the punishment meted out for penalties, poor tackling and other similar mistakes.

In fact, on many plays, both the offense and defense combined to look bad enough to cause one to wonder if both squads would be diving for the grass.

The defense as a whole registered a better performance than the offense, although there were plays like sophomore Hiawatha Francisco's 28-yard run that resulted from a couple of missed tackles by the defense.

"I thought that it was a good effort for us," said Defensive Coordinator Andy Christoff. "I think that we confused the quarterbacks by using more coverages — but there are things like tackling, covering the

sweeps and scramble situations that we have to work on."

The first offense got in its licks against the first defense when the two met — the five possessions resulted in a touchdown and two field goals.

On the first meeting, Francisco, who had 88 yards on 13 attempts, carried the ball for 59 yards, but the drive stalled on the four-yard line when Milt Jackson dropped a Beuerlein pass. Ted Gradel kicked a 22-yard chip-shot for three points.

After forcing a pass that was picked off by Pat Ballage, Beuerlein regained his composure and placed a perfect pass to senior tight end Ricky Gray for a 13-yard touchdown.

Freshman redshirt Joe Felitsky, who completed only 1-of-4 passes for zero yards, led the top unit to a 32-yard John Carney field goal later in the scrimmage.

Grooms, who had no better time of it, spent the most time at quarterback for the second unit and was 6-of-10 for 28 yards with one interception, an errant bomb snagged by safety Joe Johnson.

Jefferson led in the statistical column for the offense, with 112

yards on 15 carries, as Allen Pinkett again watched the action from the sidelines. Seniors Mark Brooks and Smith split time at number one fullback, with Brooks netting 68 yards. Miller and Howard led the way in the receiving department, collecting three and two catches, respectively.

In individual terms for the defense, linemen Mike Griffin, Greg Dingens, and Gann each had sacks against the riddled offense. Linebackers Brian Behmer, Joe Bars and Mike Larkin each had some good plays also.

But the whole day was a lesson in showing how valuable a spring practice season can be, as the Irish have 11 more spring workouts to improve their play, which was by far from off the level needed for meeting the opposition in the fall.

"We did a lot of different things and we're still experimenting," said offensive coordinator Ron Hudson. "This is what spring is for, and I am sure we will improve before the start of the season."

Even though sloppiness prevailed on Saturday, hopefully it will not become a Notre Dame trademark for next year.

Monday madness



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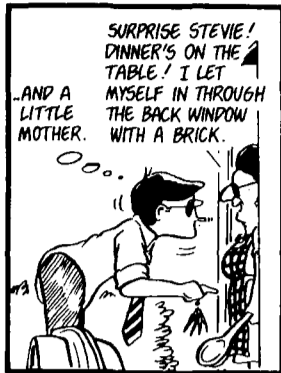
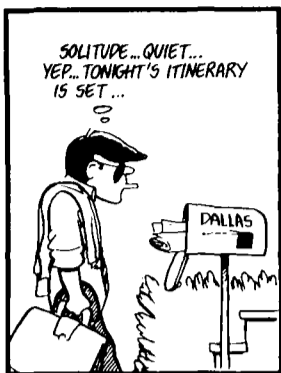
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Indy Colts still have eastern ties

Baltimore city circuit Judge Martine B. Greenfield on Friday signed a 35-day restraining order, which can be extended, prohibiting the NFL from transferring the Colts' "certificate of membership" from the city.

The injunction also prohibits NFL officials from approving any contracts or broadcast sponsors and accepting television income "unless and until" the "home territory" is the city of Baltimore.

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

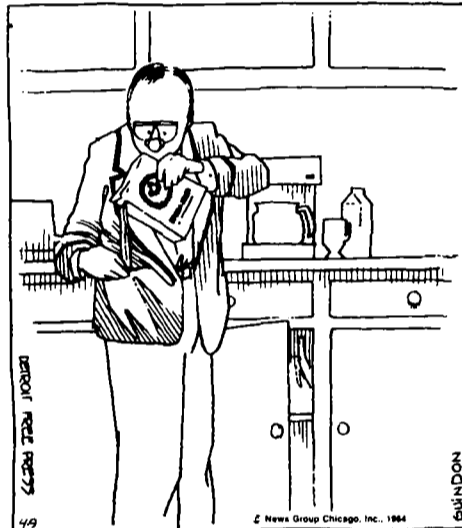
Mellish



& Dave

Guindon

Richard Guindon



A cup of baking soda in each of your pockets will help keep odors down.

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Campus

12:25 and 8 p.m. — **Film**, "Americas in Transition," LaFortune Little Theatre, and in Hayes Healy Auditorium at 8 p.m. Democratic Socialists

12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Urban Poverty, the Informal Sector, and Survival Strategies in Honduras," Prof. Michael Conroy, Library Lounge

3 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Men vs Western Michigan, Courtney Courts

4:30 p.m. — **College of Science Lecture**, "An Overview of the Problems in Aging: Social and Biologic," Dr. Marc E. Weksler, Galvin Life Science Auditorium

5 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Two Kingdoms of Alejo Carpentier: Novel and History," Fernando Del Paso, 115 Law School

6 p.m. — **Student Senate Meeting**, 124 Hayes Healy

6:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "How To Make The Most of What You Have," Ms. Carolyn Starry, Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development, Haggard College Center Main Parlor

7 p.m. — **Ground Zero Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns

7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Partitioning of Ireland," Prof. Thomas Fraser, Carroll Hall, SMC, Sponsored by SMC History Dept.

7 and 10 p.m. — **Film**, "Twelfth Night," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by English Department.

7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "On the Waterfront," Annenberg Auditorium

7:30 p.m. — **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 202 CCE

8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Justification of Authority," Dr. Joseph Raz, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Flannery O'Connor: Realist of Distances," Prof. Marion Montgomery, 123 NSH

9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series II**, "Lolita," Annenberg Auditorium

9 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, for A Diabetic Support Group, Pasquerilla West Dining Room

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Fume
 6 Grimalkin
 9 Suit material
 14 Roof edges
 15 Mine output
 16 Lend —
 17 Banyan and birch
 18 Bus. grp.
 19 Peruvian ruminant
 20 Ophidian
 22 Hair dressings
 24 Full of vim
 26 Ship component
 29 Help, I push
 30 Nelson or Mary Baker
 34 Beverages

- 35 Places for coins
 36 Terrible
 37 Launch site
 38 Great amount
 39 Frozen desserts
 41 Ninnies
 46 Cicatrix
 47 Office furniture
 48 Hank of baseball
 49 Lacerated
 50 Inside stuff?
 53 Certain colors
 56 Sweet-smelling
 60 S.A. timber tree
 61 Boatman's item

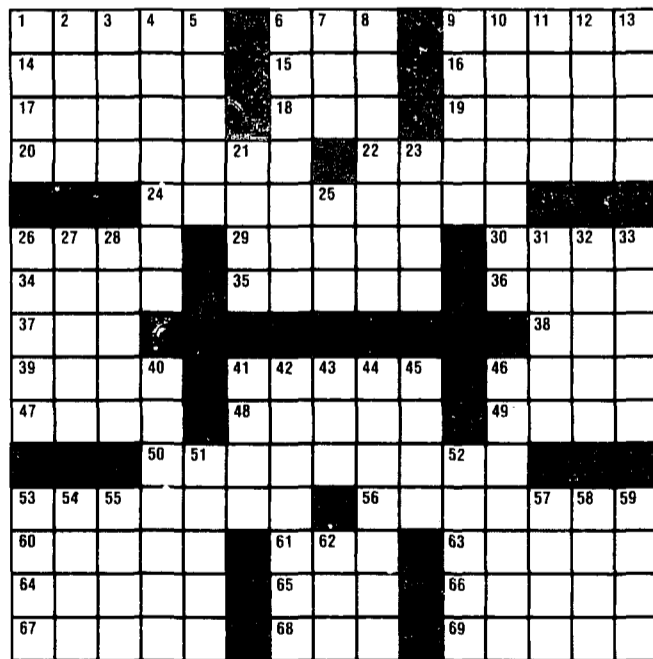
- 63 Disposed
 64 Secure
 65 Great power: abbr.
 66 Rich brown
 67 Kills
 68 — Aviv
 69 Automotive lemon
DOWN
 1 Matched groups
 2 Horse
 3 Finished
 4 Certain zoo employees
 5 Ger. industrial city
 6 Regulate
 7 Brazilian bird
 8 Storm
 9 Fancy game dish
 10 Intertwined
 11 Peruse

- 12 Athletic contest
 13 Notable periods
 21 Bird beaks
 23 Mel's family
 25 Stickum
 26 Agreeably flavored
 27 Locus
 28 Mosquito family
 31 Modern dance scene
 32 Bleak
 33 Pine
 40 Lacking completeness
 41 Br. hoose-gow
 42 Patronizes a restaurant
 43 Before

- 44 Sisterly
 45 Tennysonian lady
 46 Played the lead
 51 Chairs
 52 Shrubby undergrowth
 53 Touches gently

- 54 Seed covering
 55 Legendary account
 57 Sorry!
 58 Unicorn fish
 59 Close tightly
 62 "Peer Gynt" character

Friday's Solution



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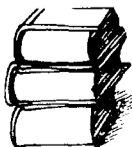
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The Observer/Thom Bradley

The story behind the 10K Calorie Champs Fast Mike Chmiel's article and listing with all the results Breakers feast and other bookstore action is below in and the schedule for today's games follows the article.

Bookstore XIII begins

TWL feasts on Calorie Champs

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The 13th annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament — that event which floods the Notre Dame campus with basketball fever for a period of three weeks every spring — tipped off Friday afternoon in front of a crowd loaded with basketball and food junkies alike with the 1984 Bookstore Hall of Fame game.

At court 9, behind the bookstore building, last year's runner-up — Tequila White Lightning — ran, jumped, rebounded, and shot all over the 10K Calorie Champs Fastbreakers. The highly partisan crowd which stood four deep around the outdoor court, beeped continually as TWL ran off 6 unanswered points to start the contest while playing a man short as freshman quarterback Steve Beurlein was delayed in getting to the game.

The 10K Calorie Champs Fastbreakers, champs in a Law School eating contest, warmed up prior to the match with a light feast of oysters and champagne served to them as a sit-down meal at their end of the court by nine waiters and a tuxedoed maitre d'. They were, however, unable to profit from their excessive calorie intakes. Even a pregame lay-up exercise during

which the champs stuffed hard-boiled eggs "home" could not benefit them enough.

The champs, who munched on eggrolls, spaghetti, and sandwiches throughout the game, brought the game to a halt after scoring their first basket of the game to close the gap at 6-1. With this hoop, the team celebrated with a Domino's pizza delivered directly to center court.

A Twinkie offense, in which each

Bookstore XIII

player swallowed a Twinkie while a shot was thrown up from half-court, proved unsuccessful after the break. However, a dining hall defense in which the champs used trays instead of their hands did net one steal.

With a 11-1 halftime score, the champs tried to rally with a box-and-one defense. Unfortunately, four defenders holding onto a box under the basket while the other roamed the territory was the wrong call as TWL netted a shot from the corner.

The champs were able to come back with two late baskets but fell short at 21-3. Even a late Alka-Seltzer timeout was not enough to cool off

the crisp shooting of Beurlein who entered the game when the score was 7-1 to go 5-6 with six rebounds. Brian Enright tallied four points and 17 boards. Lou Nanni and Mike Conlin (12 rebounds) each added five.

Yesterday, the tourney took flight with 73 games. At the Stepan courts, the games were dominated by a 20-knot wind gusting from the east and a 48 degree temperature.

The action, however, was hot and heavy as big and small, quick and slow teams lumbered up and down the courts to provide hundreds of die-hard fans with great action.

Tournament Commissioner Jeff Blumb said, "There were some good teams and there were some funny teams (and overall) the games went off without a hitch."

The good action, though, was scarred by three injuries — a broken collar bone, a dislocated shoulder, and a dislocated knee.

One of these injuries occurred in the Sodom & Gomorrah — Low Altitude Bombers matchup. Lou Walsh, a Stanford senior, dislocated his knee with the score tied at six. However, he returned to finish the game in hopes of helping his team, LAB, advance.

"This is my senior year and my

see BOOKSTORE, page 13

Western Michigan today

Irish extend winning streak to 5

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team blasted the three inferior clubs in their quadrangular last weekend in preparation for today's matchup against rival Western Michigan.

"The teams were definitely a little weaker," said Assistant Coach Tom Hartzell. "But it's going to be tough against Western Michigan. We would have liked a tougher match (this past weekend), but hopefully we'll be ready for them."

At times last weekend's competition looked pathetic. The Irish dropped only one set all weekend, winning all three matches 9-0 against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Indiana State, and Illinois-Chicago.

Although the wins last weekend boosted their record to 14-6 and gave them a five-match winning streak, hopefully the Irish won't let these easy victories impede their preparation for the tough Broncos,

who have beaten Notre Dame the last two years.

"Western Michigan has a doubles team of Dunkle and Herman who are nationally ranked," said Head Coach Tom Fallon. "If they play according to form, and win their singles matches, we could be down 3-0 quick."

"To win, we need everybody playing at top ability. I predict that it could be a 5-4 match going either way — hopefully ours. We just can't afford to lose too many easy points."

"Everyone is really playing well," said sixth singles player Paul Najarian. "We're at a good point to play Western Michigan. This will be one of the biggest matches of the year."

It seems that the time is right for the Irish against Western Michigan. After a tough loss against Big Ten power Michigan, the team rebounded for a big win over Ball

State and a very successful Florida road trip.

Coming back home, they have quickly dispatched all their opponents except for a disappointing showing against Hawaii. They are playing their best tennis to date, and Western Michigan should be a severe test for them.

"People at Bowling Green and Ball State think that Western Michigan is the toughest in the Mid-American Conference," said Fallon.

The match against the powerful Broncos will start at 3 p.m., either at the Courtney Tennis Center or in case of inclement weather, the ACC.

After Western Michigan, the Irish can't get complacent, as they have a busy schedule ahead of them. They face Butler tomorrow, Northern Illinois Thursday, and hold a triangular meet with Marquette and Purdue this weekend. All the aforementioned matches will be played at home, either at the Courtney Tennis Center or the ACC.

Baseball team's wins even up season record

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Although the Notre Dame baseball team may not have played its best baseball of the season over the past weekend, it played well enough to win three out of four games and even its record at 10-10.

On Saturday, the Irish took a pair of wins from the University of Wisconsin in games played at Jake Kline Field. Notre Dame won the first game 7-6 in a see-saw contest. The Irish led by a slim 2-1 margin going into the bottom of the fifth inning, when catcher David Clark ripped a three-run double to give the team a 5-1 lead.

But the Badgers were not through. They tied it with four unearned runs in the sixth, and took a 6-5 lead with a hurler in the seventh off Notre Dame hurler Steve Powell. The Irish had come to win, however.

With one out, Carl Vuono doubled to score Tom Shields, and advanced to third on the throw to the plate. After Steve Passinault and Jackie Moran received intentional walks, pinch-hitter Mike Dornning singled to drive in the winner.

Reliever Jason Schomer received the win to win to even his record at 2-2. Shields had three hits for the Irish, while Clark contributed two hits and three RBI.

In the second game of the twin-bill, the Irish rode the strong pitching of Buster Lopes to a 7-4 victory. Head Coach Larry Gallo was pleased with Lopes' effort.

"Buster pitched well in the second game," he said. "After a bit of a shaky first inning, he came on to pitch a strong game."

After the Badgers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first, Vuono quickly tied it up in the second with a two-run homer. A two-run single by Clark in the fourth pushed the Irish out to a 4-3 lead, and the team capitalized on two walks and an er-

ror in the fifth to stretch the lead to 6-3.

Although each team scored an unearned run in its final turn at bat, the outcome had been decided. Lopes took the win for the Irish to bring his record to 2-1. Dec had two hits to lead Notre Dame, while Clark and Vuono each had two RBI. Gallo was especially pleased with Clark's performance, but praised the team as a whole.

"David played very, very well in both games," he commented. "But I was pleased with our hitting as a whole. We missed many opportunities in both games, but the important thing was that we managed to win both of them."

In a doubleheader yesterday, the Irish were only able to split with DePauw. Tom Conlin pitched a strong three-hitter in the opening contest to lead Notre Dame to a 9-3 victory.

The Irish broke open a 3-3 tie with a six-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth. Conlin, Dec, Mike Metzler, and Casey Snyder all contributed to the rally with RBI singles.

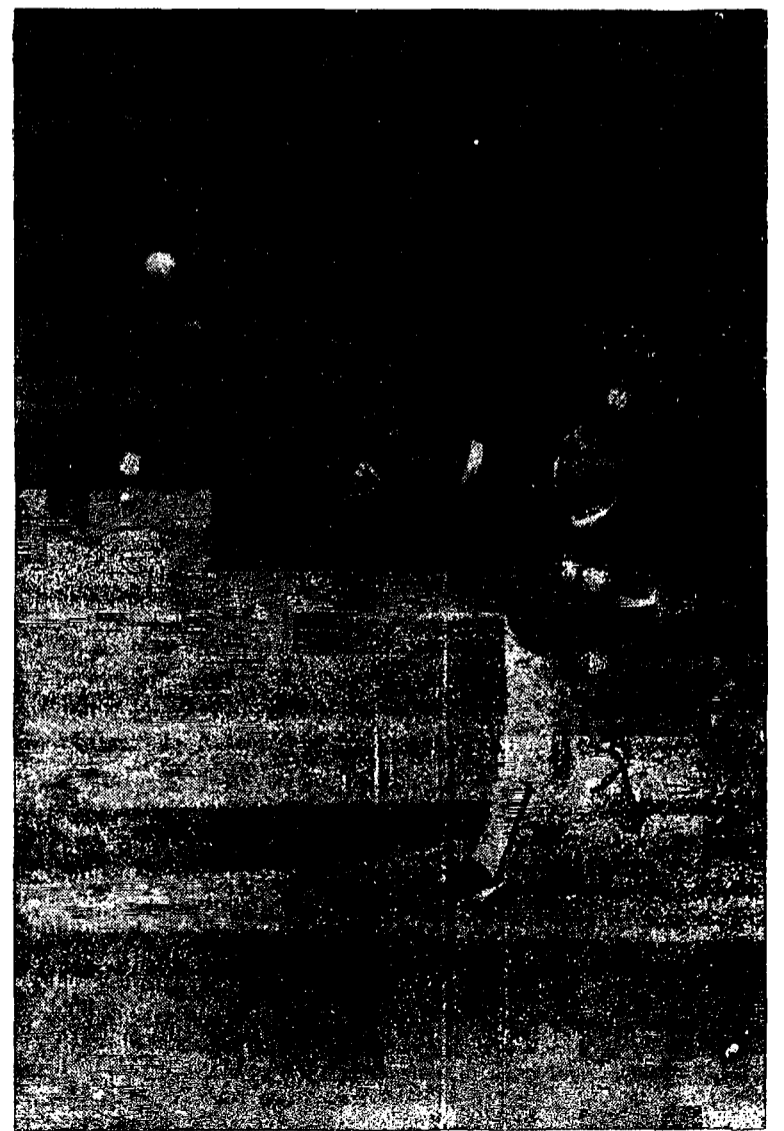
Conlin had no trouble retiring the side in the seventh, and the Irish moved past the .500 mark for the first time this season. Although three runs were scored against the Irish, Conlin did not give up an earned run in his seven innings of work, and he evened his record at 2-2.

The second game, as Gallo put it, "was an incredible game." In a wild, back-and-forth contest, DePauw came away with a 11-10 extra-inning win.

The Irish appeared to have the game well in hand entering the top of the sixth, as they held a 6-2 lead. Suddenly, however, the DePauw bats began to smash the ball, and before Notre Dame knew what happened, it was behind 9-6.

The Irish came back with a clutch,

see BASEBALL, page 12



The Observer/Thom Bradley

The Notre Dame baseball team won three of four games this weekend to even out their record at 10-10. Eric Scheuermann's story has all the details on the rollercoaster fortunes of the Irish above.