

The Observer

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1984

Roemer disagrees with Committee on party directive

By SARAH HAMILTON
News Editor

No member of the alcohol committee agrees with Dean of Students James Roemer's proposed directive concerning the limiting of the size of private parties, according to committee member Mike Carlin.

"No one feels that should be the rule. It should be subjective, up to the rector," said Carlin.

Committee Chairman Father William Beauchamp would not comment on what was discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol.

The meeting "was basically designed to get some reactions to it (the directives)," said Beauchamp.

"We simply reviewed his proposed directives and measured them against the policy and made some recommendations," explained Sister John Miriam Jones, a member of the committee.

'There will be discussion between Roemer and the committee and the directive will come out of that.' — Fr. Beauchamp

The Committee had planned to meet at least once after issuing its report.

Carlin said Beauchamp called yesterday's meeting because of the "controversy" surrounding the policy and directives. Jones said, "I think there's a huge confusion" about the two documents; some people seem to think that the directives are part of the committee's report.

Beauchamp explained that the committee made recommendations for an alcohol policy in its report. The directives deal with the implementation of that policy.

Referring to the committee, Beauchamp said "We're not really involved with the implementation."

"The committee has the power to approve the recommendations of Roemer, or disapprove them," claimed Brian Callaghan, another committee member. Callaghan said that Provost Timothy O'Meara gave them the power to take care of all alcohol-related matters.

O'Meara denies granting the committee such authority, "I never gave them that power. There's been an understanding that Roemer would go back to the committee with directives before anything was announced. There will be discussion between Roemer and the committee and the directives will come out of that." He does not see this happening in the immediate future, "not tomorrow or the next day... fairly soon."

Carlin said Roemer makes the final decision concerning the directives, but that "he's probably going to go with what the committee says."

Yesterday's meeting was scheduled because of the controversy that was raised, especially with the release of the directives without the prior knowledge of the committee, according to Carlin. The committee is upset with the situation, Carlin said, because it appears that the report and directives came from the same source. It is an instance of "bad timing;" the committee would rather have seen the directives before they were released.

Beauchamp said that he had seen the directives but admitted that the committee as a whole had neither seen nor discussed them. O'Meara stated, "I would say it would have been better if there had been more discussion before something came out that appeared final."

Beauchamp concluded that a lot of emphasis has been placed on the directives which are not final, instead of upon the report which is final and has been approved.



The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

Hey, this isn't too bad

Notre Dame sophomore Ann Nagel samples some of the pie that was thrown in her face yesterday during the An Tostal picnic at Saint Mary's. Ann's only crime was not having a quarter handy when she was picked

to be thrown in jail. But as a consolation for all those similarly attacked, all jail money will go to charity. The picnic, on the library green, was followed by games and the Mr. Campus contest in Angela Athletic Facility where Mr. Zabm won.

Science departments receive grants for research, equipment funding

By MARY JACOBY
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame received \$569,145 in grants during March for research, equipment, service programs, and other projects.

Several areas of science will share \$397,242; \$26,000 was awarded for

mathematical research, the humanities received \$1,439, and various projects and programs amounted to \$144,438.

The largest single award is a \$126,028 grant from the National Institutes of Health for x-ray and chemical studies of metalloporphyrins by Dr. Walter Scheidt, professor of chemistry. Professor Scheidt was not available for immediate comment.

A joint award of \$52,325 was made by the NIH to Professor Manju Basu, assistant faculty fellow in chemistry, and Professor Subhash Basu, professor of chemistry, for the study of li-glycolipid biosynthesis in lymphomas. Lipids are a principal structural component of cells, and lymphomas are malignant tumors made of lymphoid tissue.

Basu's research is cancer related. As people get older, their bodies produce antibodies against their own tissue and cell products. Cell products like li (glycolipid) antigens are found in covered in normal tissue, but in cancerous cells the surface is exposed.

Presently, scientists do not understand its structure and biosynthesis. These antigens, substances that stimulate the production of antibodies, are active in cancerous cells. If the properties of li antigens can be better understood, the knowledge will advance cancer research.

A more recent grant of \$89,700 was also awarded to Basu by the NIH for a project titled "Glycolipid

see GRANT, page 6

SMC Dean supports alcohol policy

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

Notre Dame's alcohol policy is not "too strict considering the situation," said Saint Mary's Dean of Student Affairs Karol Jackowski in response to the recommendations made by the University Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol.

Jackowski called it a "mammoth undertaking" to try to reverse policy but, she added, there was "no alternative but to tighten (the policy). Anything short of this would get this reaction."

Prior to 1976 no drinking was allowed on Saint Mary's campus. That year, the College decided to make alcohol policy consistent with state law and began the Alcohol Education Program at the same time to promote "responsible drinking."

Alcohol is allowed in dorm rooms if the student is at least 21 years of age.

"Once again we're (Saint Mary's) the pacesetters," said Jackowski referring to the similarity between the alcohol policies.

Jackowski and Director of Residence Life Pat Rissmeyer met with the committee in the early stages to discuss the problem and its effect at Saint Mary's. The situation is "complex" and involves changing social behavior which society condones. "It's hard to reverse a trend," she said.

Jackowski plans to meet with student government and residence advisors to find out what they perceive the effects of the policy change will be at Saint Mary's. Whether or not there will be a reverse exodus of Notre Dame students coming to the College, Jackowski could not say at

this time, but she judged that there will be a "definite effect on both (campuses)."

She "encourages the students to talk about it" with their R.A.'s, since they have a "sensitivity to social life," so the College can "anticipate as much as we can." If any problems arise because of the policy change Jackowski said the administration will have to "deal with it when the time comes."

"Liability is a big part" of the policy at Notre Dame. Jackowski called the policy change "necessary" and said it was "probably just a matter of time" before the change occurred. Because of their prominence, Jackowski believes that not enforcing the new

see DEAN, page 5

Rally set for 4:30

A rally in support of the new alcohol policy will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in front of the Administration Building.

Speakers will include Student Body President Rob Bertino, Student Body Vice President Cathy David, Hall President's Council Chairman Chris Tayback, former Student Body President Brian Callaghan, former Student Senator Dave McAvoy, and Mock Convention Chairman Tom O'Leary.

Any damage to University property which occurs as a result of the rally will be charged to student government, Bertino said.

In Brief

The 1984 Army ROTC Spring Awards Ceremony was held yesterday in the Library Auditorium, and Cadet Scott Hobar assumed his first duty as 1984-85 Cadet Battalion Commander by presiding over the event. Most notable of the awards were the Battalion Commander's Saber given to senior Mike Sees, the Deputy Commander's Award given to senior Dave Speech, and Superior Cadet Awards given to senior Jim Dever, junior Eric Fredrickson, sophomore Kevin Browne, and freshman Pat Doyle. The Spring Awards Ceremony represents the end of Army ROTC events for the year and signifies a cadet change of command as junior cadets assume the cadet officer positions previously held by graduating seniors. — *The Observer*

A Faculty Course Evaluation is being organized and executed by a student government committee chaired by Bob Reilly. Faculty Course Evaluation forms have been mailed to all students and should be returned through campus mail as soon as possible. The results will be published in the fall for student use in the course selection process. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

The Beta Alpha Psi fraternity of accounting will feature Dr. Robert T. Sprouse, vice chairman of the rulemaking Financial Accounting Standards Board of Stamford, Conn., as the speaker at their awards banquet tonight. Twenty-one seniors and juniors will be honored during the event beginning at 6 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center. — *The Observer*

"Criticism Without Boundaries: Directions and Cross Currents in Postmodern Critical Theory," a conference of nine prominent literary and critical theorists continues tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Library Lounge. At this session Cornel West of the Union Theological Seminary will speak on "The Historical Turn in Philosophy." Following this Paul Bove of the University of Pittsburgh will lecture on "The Failure of Theory: The Absence of Change in Literary History." The "Criticism Without Boundaries" conference is sponsored by the English Department as one of its Ward-Phillips lecture series. — *The Observer*

Economics Associate Professor Frank Bonello, has been named 1984 recipient of the Rev. Charles Sheedy Award. The honor, which includes a \$1,000 cash prize, is given annually to a faculty member in the College of Arts and Letters for excellence in teaching. The Sheedy Award, an anonymous benefaction, is named for a Holy Cross priest who served as dean of the College of Arts and Letters. The recipient is honored by the advisory council of the college at a fall meeting. — *The Observer*

Financial liability for damages incurred at this Friday's student rally will be assumed by the Notre Dame Student Government. The rally will take place on the Administration Building steps at 4:30 p.m. This arrangement was discussed and finalized with Dean of Students James Roemer yesterday. — *The Observer*

Weather

Wet and warm weather this weekend. Partly sunny, breezy and very warm today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers and a high in mid 80s. A 50 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, low in the 60s. Thunderstorms are likely tomorrow and cooler, with a high in mid 70s. — AP



The Observer

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Covering the alcohol policy

Bob Vonderheide
 Editor-in-Chief



Inside Friday

When issues blow up in the face of newspapers, there are always those who say the newspapers caused the whole blast in the first place. Sadly, the claim is sometimes true. In the case of *The Observer* and the alcohol report, *The Observer* pleads innocent.

Every newspaper must select what goes on the editorial page from what goes on the front page. Mixing the two is dangerous — even fatal — for newspapers that value their objectivity.

The alcohol policy and the subsequent protests have provided great fuel for *Observer* news editors and viewpoint editors. The question thus becomes: Has this newspaper blown the alcohol issue out of proportion? I think not.

The 28-page report issued last week represents the University's most important decision on student life since Notre Dame became a school for women too. Given the world of instant analysis in which daily newspapers exist, *The Observer* editors realize the urgent need to keep objectivity on the front burner, especially on such volatile and emotional issues as the alcohol report.

Consider, for example, a few recent decisions by the editorial board:

Publishing a special edition. A special four-page edition was published last Thursday, a day after *The Observer's* last regular issue before Easter. Was there grounds for this decision? Of course; this was big news — the kind that already had our phones ringing with reporters from national news organizations asking about the raid on the Ad building.

The Observer is not in business to decide whether a certain news item makes students or administrators look good or bad. *The Observer* is a newspaper. And objectively, no matter which side you choose, 2,000 screaming students jumping up and down in a university's administration building is news that warrants special coverage.

Running banner headlines. The largest headline in *Observer* history, "The party is over," topped the front page article announcing the new alcohol restrictions. Another banner headline led the four-page special edition. Is this objectivity? Unfortunately, it seems Rupert Murdoch has given large headlines a bad name. Headlines are designed to attract reader attention, and convey accurately the tone of the story. Big news deserves — demands — big headlines. The alcohol policy is big news; *The Observer* used big headlines.

Printing the alcohol policy. The day *The Observer* announced the alcohol policy, the section dealing with

the committee's recommendations was published verbatim. Why was the entire policy not printed? When all the rhetoric is wiped away, the news of the policy are the recommendations themselves. *The Observer* could not afford to run the entire document, which would require two blank pages without advertising. Today, the alcohol policy is published as paid advertising by the University.

Writing house editorials. *The Observer* editorial board feels strongly that the alcohol policy is a major

mistake, and it defends the protests as appropriate means for students to voice their displeasure. Three editorials speaking for the newspaper have addressed that point. But *The Observer's* opinion has appeared no where else. The paper has not helped organize any protest, and not pressed for student participation in the rallies. *The Observer's* influence comes through the written word, and the editorial board defends and treasures this right as a newspaper.

The Observer has covered the alcohol issue fairly and objectively. If anything, however, the coverage has just begun. The last six issues of the paper this year and the editions next semester will continue to explore questions raised by the policy. Students will always be able to turn to *The Observer* for accurate information.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the **Viewpoint** page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of *The Observer* editorial board. All other columns, on the **Viewpoint** page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or *The Observer* staff.



An Tostal

Today's Events

"Triple Sec" - playing from 12-1 at Fr. Sorin.

South Quad Games:

- Keg Toss, Mattress Races, Bucket Brigade, Tire Rolling . . . Campus Loudmouth

* SERF AUCTION, DATING GAME

* Rally at AD Building (4:30)

Trivia Bowl and Impersonation Contest will be at the Saturday Picnic

RECESS — 8:00 p.m.

* Midnight Movie - "POLYESTER"

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There is a place on the first floor
 To find it simply slide out the drawer
 Big Brother and Little Sister have today
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Only if you have found Big Brother, call 1739 and ask for Paul or Mark

Saturday

* PICNIC at Stepan: Trivia Bowl and Impersonations

* MUD PITS - Chariot Races, Miss Mud, Tug-O-War . . .

* BOOKSTORE SEMIFINALS

* IRISH WAKE — UMOG Awarded, Air Band Finals

SUNDAY

* Bookstore Finals

Theo classes discussed

By DIANNE MCBRIEN
News Staff

The accuracy of Church doctrine taught in University theology courses will be discussed in a closed meeting this afternoon at the Memorial Library. Among the students, faculty, and administrators expected to attend are Theology Department Chairman Father Richard McBrien and University Provost Father Timothy O'Meara.

Junior Christine Tepas organized the meeting to discuss what she sees as a problem in the theological information students are receiving at Notre Dame.

Her interest in the issue was sparked by an experience in an introductory theology course last year. The instructor of the course, a doctoral candidate, interpreted a passage in the Gospel according to Mark as indicating Mary did not remain a virgin all of her life, as opposed to Church doctrine.

When Tepas suggested his interpretation conflicted with Church teaching, the instructor claimed the perpetual virginity of Mary was not part of official Catholic doctrine. "I found it ironic that someone getting his doctorate at a Catholic university wouldn't know this," said Tepas.

Interested in the positions of other members of the department, she conducted a survey, interviewing any theology instructor who consented about his or her views on traditional Church teachings. The responses she received — indicating several opinions dissenting from official doctrine — along with talking with other students, convinced her of the need for something like this afternoon's discussion.

Tepas is concerned many students are not learning the Church's official teachings in theology courses. Rather, she believes they are often taught subjective interpretations of Scripture and doctrine that leave them unable to clearly define or defend their own faith.

Active in Young Life, a national Christian ecumenical youth ministry, Tepas says she was often questioned by Protestant members who wanted to know why she, as a Catholic, believed in the wrongness of abortion or the infallibility of the Pope. "I couldn't tell them," stated Tepas. "Students aren't getting enough information about what Catholicism is . . . (they are) not informed enough to defend the faith."

Tepas emphasized she did not object to the teaching of dissenting opinions as long as the instructor did not teach them as Church doctrine.

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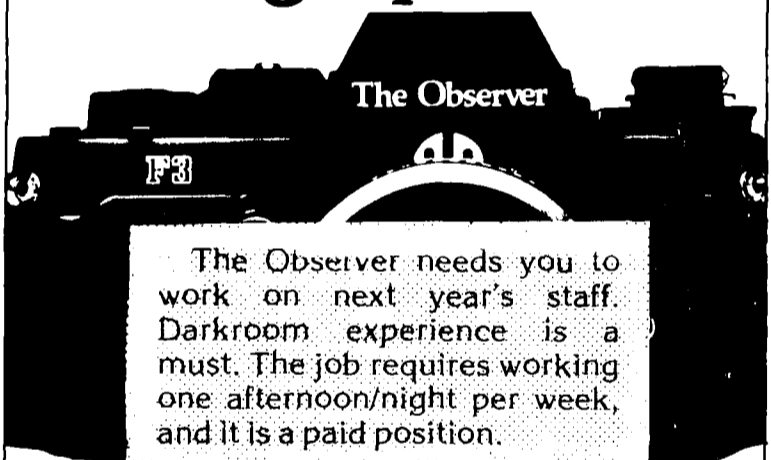
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Aging studies funded

By MARGARET PFEIL
News Staff

The Gerontological Education, Research, and Services (GERAS) Center of Notre Dame will be providing research grants for undergraduate and graduate students to fund research on aging.

The GERAS Center is offering the grants to students in any discipline. Research proposals must be submitted by Oct. 1 and will be considered for grants to be awarded Nov. 1.

The proposed research, to be completed within one year, must focus on gerontology and be conducted primarily by the student with supervision by a faculty member. A maximum of five undergraduate awards for \$500 and five graduate awards for \$1000 will be made for the 1984-85 academic year.

For applications for the project and for additional information about the GERAS Program, students may contact the GERAS Center on the fifth floor of Memorial Library.

The theory behind this research project is based upon the linkage of

the considerable need for more research in gerontology and the University's role, or what its role should be, in generating inquiry and research in this area.

"The University needs to exhibit more interest in the problems of aging and the aged," notes Professor John Santos, Director of the GERAS Program and Center. A higher education should encompass exposure to issues affecting the elderly, he believes, particularly since they comprise a steadily increasing segment of the nation's population.

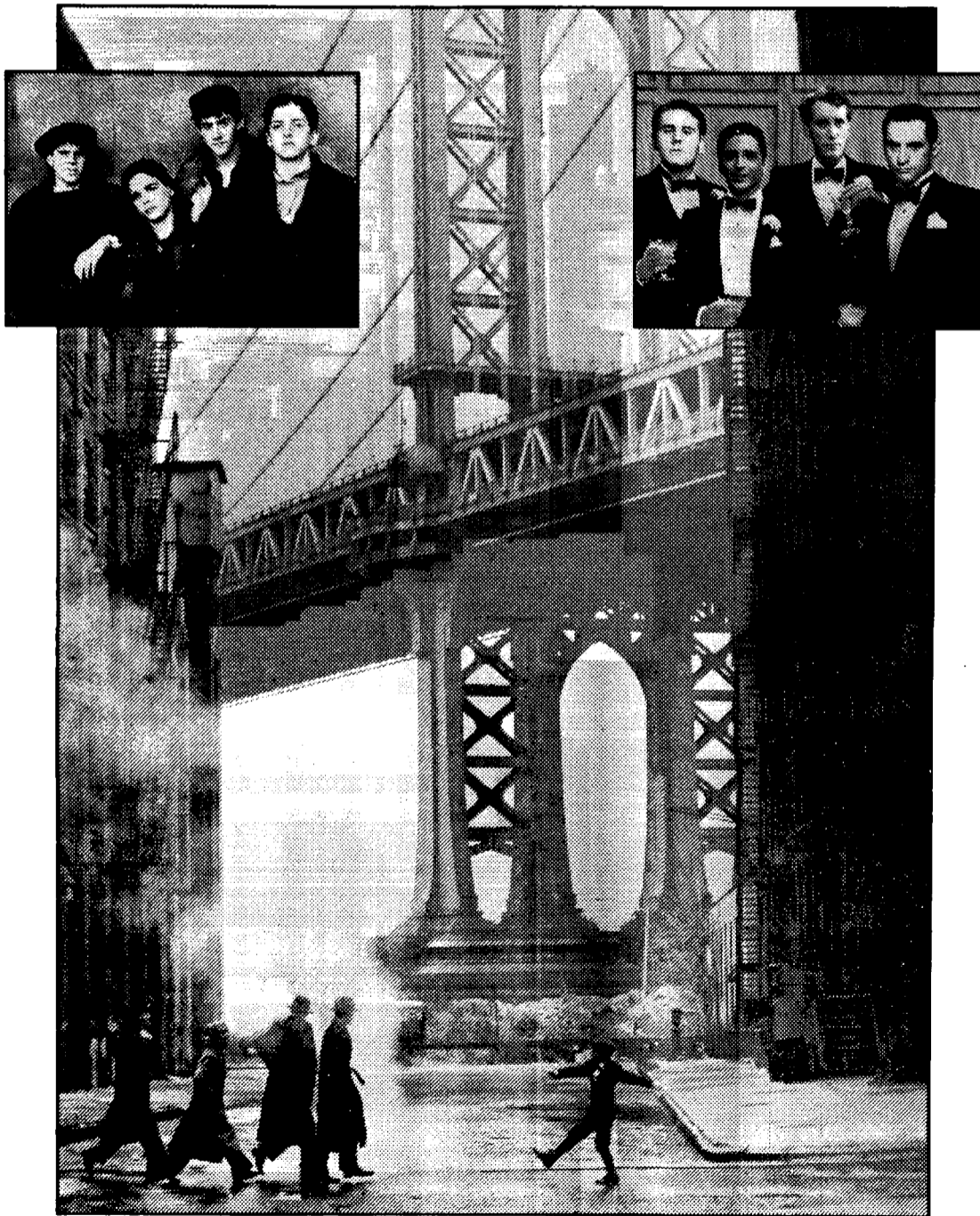
The research awards are intended to provide incentive for students to become involved in this area.

"We need to engage the youth. I believe that they are genuinely interested in the elderly," Santos says.

Through researching a topic related to aging, they may pursue further education, training, or service in the field of gerontology.

The GERAS Program was formally established in 1978 under a grant from the Retirement Research Foundation (RRF).

As boys, they made a pact to share their fortunes, their loves, their lives.
As men, they shared a dream to rise from poverty to power.
Forging an empire built on greed, violence and betrayal, their dream would end as a mystery that refused to die.



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OPENS JUNE 1st AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.

Dean

continued from page 1

policy will put the University in a tough situation.

The change will mean students assume the risk of being arrested for underage drinking at the bars or for vandalism, said Jackowski. Saint Mary's has had a "few problems related to alcohol, but there has been a significant decrease." However, Jackowski admitted the decrease could be a result of students going to Notre Dame to drink.

Jackowski did not say Notre Dame would not have difficulties enforcing the policy changes, but in devising Saint Mary's policy, she said the College did not want anything in it they could not enforce.

"R.A.'s feel uncomfortable enforcing it," said Jackowski, but it is "low key," and they "do not overreact to responsible drinking (in dorm rooms)."

The College wanted the rules to make sense relative to state law. "The strength of our policy is that across the board it's consistent. Any inconsistencies will cause problems," she said, referring to Notre Dame's policy which would allow drinking at semi-formal dances as an exception.

Aside from excessive party noise or drinking in the hallways, Saint Mary's has had very few problems with students entertaining in their rooms, Jackowski said. "We chose not to stipulate a number" of persons allowed in any one room. "It's not the number that causes problems, it's behavior."

The change will mean more creativity to develop more appealing activities as an alternative to alcohol, Jackowski said. "We're talking about changing attitudes." But she admitted "students will do what they want and if that's (drinking) the weekend activity, they'll do it."

"The approach the University and the College are taking is that drinking as a primary act (sole activity on weekends) is a problem, and you can't do it here in an abusive way."

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Grant

continued from page 1

Metabolism in Tumor and Transformed Cells." Basu will study two different tumor situations — the neuroblastoma in humans and tumor cells in guinea pigs.

A certain lipid called the Forssman glycolipid has been located in both types of tumors, and Basu has found three different enzymes which catalyze biosynthesis of this glycolipid.

Investigation in Basu's lab on the effects of various lectins and toxins in human neuroblastoma (INR-32) and mouse neuroblastoma (N-18) clones revealed that intact Ricin, a highly toxic plant protein, inhibits DNA synthesis.

This is important because the DNA found in cells controls cell division, and if DNA synthesis can be stopped, the growth of cancer cells can also be halted.

The Ricin B chain isolated from intact Ricin binds neuroblastoma cell surfaces as well as inhibiting the DNA synthesizing enzyme, DNA polymerase-alpha.

Basu thinks the Ricin B chain can be used for the introduction of drugs and monoclonal anti-bodies for control of DNA synthesis in cancer cells.

The physics department also received grants. Of the money, \$30,000 was awarded by the National Science Foundation as a part of an on-going project for new computing facilities.

According to Professor Walter Johnson, chairman of the physics department, the new Ridge mini-computer for atomic structure calculations is "state of the art." It will be used mainly by the atomic physics group consisting of one faculty member, two post-doctoral assistants, and two graduate students.

The \$30,000 was just an equipment grant as part of a larger project titled "Research and the Relativistic Random Phase Approximation" already in progress. The University has already paid \$20,000 of the bill. This equipment, Johnson said, regularly costs \$100,000 but was bought at a bargain rate from Ridge Computers. Only recently available, the new mini-computer has the capacity of other computers priced at \$1 million.

Also in the physics department, Professor James Cushing received \$12,000 from the NSF for research in the history and philosophy of physics, a topic he has worked with extensively in the past.

Specifically, Cushing is examining the scientific thinking process — how scientific opinion reaches agreement. He is looking at theories in physics to see why they succeeded or failed.

In particular, Cushing is making a case study of the S-Matrix theory, a theory actively debated about ten years ago, and ascertaining why it was worked on and why it was abandoned.

Government Professor Robert Huckfeldt received \$112,076 from the NSF for the study of social influence in an election campaign. He will be collaborating on the project with Professor John Sprague, a political scientist at Washington University in St. Louis.

The Indiana University Center for Survey Research has been contracted to conduct a poll of approximately 1,500 people to try to determine voting influences.

Huckfeldt is looking at how opinions and votes are swayed by public opinion and peer influence. He wants to observe last-minute opinion changes and determine how much social influence is responsible for a person's final choice.

Not available for immediate comment were John Borkowski, professor of psychology, and Scott Maxwell, associate professor of psychology, who received a \$64,813 grant from the NIH for research on the causes and consequences of metamemory.

Also not available was Dr. Andrew Sommese, professor of mathematics, who received \$26,000 from the NSF for research on transcendental algebraic geometry.

In another area, Dr. Teresa Godwin Phelps, assistant professor of law, received \$1,439 from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities for an instructional program titled "Doing Justice: Literary Texts, Humanistic Values and Courts."

This program is a day-long seminar for 12 to 15 area judges to take place June 16 at the Center for Continuing Education.

Each judge will be asked to read three books — *Billy Budd* by Herman Melville, *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* by Bertolt Brecht, and an anthropological text dealing with justice among the Cheyenne Indians called *The Cheyenne Way* by Carl Llewelyn.

Each book deals with a conflict in law where justice doesn't seem to

work. The conflict between civil and moral law will offer the basis for reflection and discussion among the judges, who have had considerable experience with such cases in their own work.

Awards for other projects include \$97,700 from the U.S. Department of Education for the Educational Talent Search conducted through the Institute for Urban Studies. The Educational Talent Search is a federally funded educational assistance program in operation locally in St. Joseph and Elkhart counties.

Aimed primarily at counseling, the Educational Talent Search has helped 60 percent of the 1,000 students it advises to placement in post-secondary schools.

The program has been in existence at Notre Dame for approximately three and a half years, although it was created 17 years ago under the Johnson administration.

This weekend at the NAZZ:



Friday:
Keith Rosnell and Jon Hartage 9-10 p.m.
Peggy Jones and Mike Hall 10-12 p.m.

Saturday:
FLOC - Assorted Talent 8-10 p.m.
Triple Sec 10-12 p.m.

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ENJOY SUMMER. SEE GREMLINS. JUNE 8



Senator Gary Hart moved his campaign to Indiana yesterday, campaigning to the farm workers whose farms are being repossessed by banks. According to the Associated Press story at right, Hart promised to stop such practices.

Hart speaks in Indiana of farming concerns

Associated Press

SELLERSBURG, Ind. — Gary Hart ripped into the Reagan administration's policies yesterday, asserting that they "are mortgaging our children and future generations of children."

The Colorado senator said farmers are suffering because interest rates are the highest in history and "have to be brought down."

Hart said farmers are "credit-dependant and if they can't get credit, they're going under. More agricultural land will be swallowed by the big corporations."

Hart brought his message to a group of about 50 Clark County farmers, who had gathered at the home of Edgar Vissing and his family.

"There will be no more grain embargoes," he asserted. "The embargo was one of the worst ideas the last Democratic president had."

Hart promised them that, if elected president, he would appoint a special assistant to focus on agriculture and its problems.

Wearing blue jeans, a brown checkered shirt and cowboy boots, Hart spoke from the steps of a trac-

tor and later fielded questions from his audience, seated on bales of straw.

David Gray, a 29-year-old farmer from Jefferson County, Ind., said foreclosure proceedings were being started next Monday on his farm and he had been unable to borrow more money.

"A farmer's pension is his land and I'm going to lose mine," Gray said. "I'm 29-years-old and can start over, but what about my father, who is 57 and has been trying to help me?"

Hart replied that he'd been hearing the same story everywhere he campaigned. "I've been saying all along here should be a moratorium on foreclosures.

"Farmers always seem to vote Republican and the Republicans are always the hardest on them," he said. "The administration doesn't care for you."

Earlier, Vissing gave Hart a tour of his farm and told him about the tough times farmers are facing in his community.

"This is the roughest I've seen it in 45 years of farming," said Vissing, who is 58.

Vissing admitted that he hadn't always been a Hart supporter but "I'm a life-long Democrat."

He said former Vice President Walter Mondale has "too many ties to labor to suit me. I liked Hart's looks and he has some new, fresh ideas. He's a young man. I can't knock Reagan but he hasn't been able to lower the deficit."

Hart, in one of his few references to Mondale, said his opponent doesn't have "a program to put people back to work and that's what we need."

Before leaving, Hart told the group, "when you don't like the way things are going, there's always the ballot box. That's why I'm here."

Jazz Great Count Basie dead at 79

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Count Basie, whose bright, simple piano style brought him international fame in the "swing" era of jazz, died in his sleep early yesterday of cancer, a disease his doctors never told him he had. He was 79.

"It's a great loss. I hate to even think about it," jazz musician Lionel Hampton said. Basie was "one of the true greats of music. He had his own particular style . . . It was one of the greatest styles you could hear."

"He'll be remembered as long as there is a world," said composer-pianist Dave Brubeck. "He was loved all over the world and all the jazz musicians had tremendous respect for him and he'll never leave us."

"He was the best. He was a cool person," said Anita O'Day, who sang with Basie's orchestra in the 1940s. "Everything he played was always the right little riff in the right little place."

Basie, who began his career in the 1920s as a \$3-a-night piano player, was hospitalized for treatment of a severe ulcer, but doctors soon learned he had pancreatic cancer, said Dr. Leo Schildhaus.

"Had he known or been aware that he had cancer — he had such a fear of it — he would have given up hope of living. Anyone that might have seen him in Hollywood would know that he did not look as though he had a problem," Aaron Woodward, Basie's adopted son, said at a news conference.

He had performed at the Hollywood Palladium in California March 19, his last public performance before he decided to return to the hospital.



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Pepper calls elderly Mondale's concern

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Walter F. Mondale would protect elderly citizens' Social Security and Medicare benefits if he were president, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Florida, said yesterday.

Campaigning for the former vice president less than two weeks before the May 8 Democratic presidential primary, Pepper described Mondale as an "old friend" who "came to the United States Senate literally in the footsteps of Hubert H. Humphrey," the late Minnesota senator and former vice president.

The 83-year-old chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, said Mondale is dedicated to the "same great humanitarian program" Humphrey endorsed.

Social Security and Medicare, two key elements in the "humanitarian"

program, will be endangered if President Reagan is re-elected, Pepper claimed.

"The next president of the United States is going to have a great deal to equire greater payments from people in the program and raise the age of eligibility. Both reforms have been suggested by an advisory commission, he said.

Mondale would attempt to cut costs in the program, but he would not try to reduce benefits, Pepper said.

"If you have Walter Mondale in the White House, you've got as the head of your country a man who is one of the co-authors of program," said Pepper, pointing out that Mondale helped write the original Medicare legislation while serving in the Senate.

Though devoted to social programs, Mondale also realizes that "we've got to have money to pay for those programs," said Pepper, who has served in both the Senate and the House during a 35-year career in Washington.

He said Mondale would generate additional revenue for government by putting people back to work and by strengthening the United States' position in international trade.

Pepper also said Mondale, whom he's known for 20 years, has the "steady hand" and the "steady head" a president needs if he is required to make a quick decision on whether to use nuclear weapons.



Walter Mondale, shown here at Case Western Reserve University is being helped by Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida in his Indiana campaign. The Associated Press story at left outlines Pepper's efforts downstate.

Correction

Because of a production error, two names were omitted from an article in yesterday's *Observer* on the ROTC units. Lt. Col. Robert G. Skinner USA and Col. John D. Miles USAF were also present on the reviewing stand.



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NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL MODELS—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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Foreigners frisked

Passengers off a Libyan Airlines flight at London's Heathrow Airport are detained by immigration officials. The Libyan People's Bureau is still under siege in London as the English diplomats prepare to leave Libya.

AP Photo

ND researchers study human vision changes

Special to The Observer

Most people consider it a fact of life that their eyesight will deteriorate as they get older. But what they don't realize is that prescription eyeglasses may not be among the remedies.

A group of researchers in the Psychology Department are conducting extensive human trials to better define and understand age-related changes in human vision and their impact upon daily tasks, such as driving a car.

This area of research, which combines some of the techniques used by vision scientists, clinicians, gerontologists and psychologists, goes beyond the matter-of-fact assumption that eyesight deteriorates with age. More specifically, the research group is probing how and why the different neural channels from the brain to the eye will change as they age.

Dr. Donald Kline, associate professor of psychology who heads the research group, has received a five-year \$39,627 NIH Research Career Development Award. This type of award recognizes outstanding health-related research and is given to only a few researchers each year.

Although the field is not necessarily a new one, it has been neglected to the extent of attracting special support from the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

The thrust of Kline's current research builds upon a theory he

and colleague Frank Schieber established three years ago.

The theory concerns two types of neural channels in the human visual system — the transient channels which are responsible for the perception of large and moving objects in the visual field, and the sustained channels which affect how well an individual will pick out small, detailed or stationary objects or patterns.

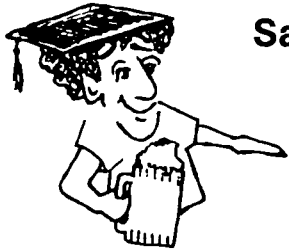
Kline's research supports their theory that the aging process changes the visual system so that the balance between the two channels appears to shift toward the sustained channels and away from the transient channels. As a result, the ability to detect moving objects deteriorates more quickly.

For the aging visual system, Kline's research predicts increasing difficulty to detect movement or changes in events and the need for more contrast for the visual system to maintain its ability to detect small objects.

In tests using a computer-controlled oscilloscope, Kline varies the width, contrast, brightness and speed of black and green bars as they move across a fluorescent screen. The subjects being tested are asked to push a button to change the contrast level so they can no longer "see" the bars because the contrast is too low, the bars are moving too fast or they have become too narrow.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNI ASSOCIATION & THE STUDENT — ALUMNI RELATIONS GROUP (SARG) present

The Senior-Alumni Picnic
Saturday, April 28, 10:30 - 12:30
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HOT DOGS, BEER, SNACKS



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 All Seniors invited - No Admission Charge

Don't Miss
The ND Student Players'

Camelot

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
THIS WEEKEND - April 26, 27 and 28
 In The Bendix Theater, Century Center
 8PM

Tickets are still on sale at the Record Store, Century Center, and the O'Laughlin Box Office

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 Bar Cards are \$18.00 now. Prices will go up at the end of the school year

Showcase

ND Student Players' Camelot — A duel between real and ideal

by Mary Jacoby
features staff writer

Magic, chivalry, the clash between noble ideas of goodness and reality's disappointment — these familiar themes are all incorporated into the Notre Dame Student Players' production of "Camelot," which opened last night at the Bendix Theater in South Bend. The performance, however, was not up to potential, although several bright spots pulled it through.

The production opens with an aging King Arthur (Kevin Stavely-O'Carroll) wondering if his "life has all been just a dream" or not. His former mentor, the magician Merlyn (Steve Horst), was not able to warn Arthur that youthful ideals and illusions often fall prey to other human interests.

From the prologue, scene one begins with a flashback to the young Arthur, unsure of himself and wary of his kingship. Merlyn's attempts to instruct and inspire confidence in the young king are shadowed by the influence of Lady Guenevere (Julia Easley), Arthur's intended wife secured by a political treaty. Arthur falls in love with Guenevere and discovers the zeal for ruling that he for-

merly lacked. He conceives of his famous "knights of the round table" idea as the action takes off.

One of the most entertaining moments of the production is the introduction of Lancelot (Robert Fuller) with the song "C'est Moi." Fuller's mocking, self-adoring attitude had the audience laughing as he sang such lines as "the godliest man I know — c'est moi!" "Far too noble to lie . . . with virtue to spare," Lancelot loudly and confidently proclaimed his attributes while catching a glance at his image in his brightly polished sword.

The rift between ideal and reality is further explored in the duration of the play. Lancelot and Guenevere's love for each other create one conflict for Arthur, while Arthur's illegitimate son Mordred (David Barber), scheming his father's downfall, is another

The action was a little slow in parts, especially when the ensemble was on stage and during portions of the second act. However, Julia Easley's voice and Ivan Mlachak's portrayal of Pellinore, Arthur's half-

confused, bumbling friend, are both enjoyable.

The Bendix Theater at the Century Center in South Bend is a comfortable facility; seeing and hearing the action was not a problem. The remaining performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.



Robert "Chip" Fuller
as Lancelot

YES — quality of yesterday with style of today

Kevin Williams
features staff writer

Yes is back. Some of the faces were new, but quite a few of the songs were familiar to old fans.

The reincarnation of one of the '70s' most popular bands played to a very receptive, near sell-out crowd at the ACC last night. The show was a good mix of songs from Yes' new album, *90125*, and songs that were recorded — as lead vocalist Jon Anderson put it — "many moons ago."

Before the band took the stage shortly after 8 p.m., the crowd was entertained by cartoons shown on a screen at the rear of the stage. The screen was also used during the

show as computer-generated graphics were projected behind the band. The graphics included the formation of the Yes logo which was shown at the opening and closing of the show.

Other than the graphics, the stage show was rather unpretentious — none of the dazzling lighting effects of Genesis or the stage theatrics of Kansas. None of this was necessary, though. Yes simply came to play.

The concert opened with "Leave It" from the new album, and followed with "Yours is No Disgrace," appearing most recently in the album *Classic Yes*, released



Jon Anderson, lead vocalist

shortly before the original band broke up.

Yes alternated between songs from *90125* and selected "oldies." Before the concert was over, the band had played virtually every song from the new album and more than half a dozen cuts from previous albums, including "And You And I," and "Long Distance Runaround." The Yes classic "Starship Trooper" from *Yessongs* was to have been the finale, but the band was called back for an encore. The final song of the show was one the audience had been calling for all night — "Roundabout."

The music itself was very impressive. Yes demonstrated that their sound is not a product of engineering, as is the case with bands like The Alan Parsons Project. All of the numbers were faithful representations of their album counterparts. This is quite a feat, considering that several of the songs were originally recorded with a sig-

nificantly different Yes.

Yes currently is currently made up of keyboardist Tony Kaye, a founding member of the original Yes who was later replaced by Rick Wakeman; drummer Alan White, who became a member of the old Yes when he replaced Bill Bruford; vocalist Jon Anderson and bass

guitarist Chris Squire — both members of the original Yes; and newcomer, guitarist Trevor Rabin.

When Yes was first reorganizing after the breakup, it was under the name Cinema and without Jon Anderson. With the inclusion of Anderson, there was no question that the group should again be called Yes.



Photos by Lev Chapelsky

Tony Kaye, keyboardist and founding member of Yes, plays while computer-generated graphics are projected in the background.



Chris Squire, bass guitarist

Letters to a lonely God

Beer and chivalry

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

I'm reminded of the Lost Causes that heroes have died for and of mock epic heroes tilting with windmills. I am reminded of the young man who regretted having only one life to give for his country, and of the senior, acting like a freshman, who feels he has met an idea whose time has come. I am reminded of the fools who have thrown away their lives for a trifle, and daredevils who died climbing Everest because, beyond a doubt, "it is there." Many a flower was born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air, on the road less travelled, or along the parade route followed by the chap hearing the beat of a different drummer.

Golden lads and girls all must
As chimney sweepers, come to dust.
Let the trumpets blow anthems for doomed youth. Here are the fallen archangels of our tainted race who gave the last full measure of their devotion, dying as rebels without a cause. It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. "If youth but knew; if age only could!" The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.

William Faulkner is the writer who tells the stories best: the young Johnny Reb, serving with Jeb Stuart of the Confederate army, who makes the *Beau geste*: raiding the Union Army's supply tent in full view of the enemy; getting himself killed, to bring back anchovies for the general's tea. Along with the wisteria trees and the odor of verbena, he becomes part of the myth of heroes who perished for glory. Romance is an alchemist turning recklessness into an exquisite, extravagant gesture that breaks women's hearts, enriches the culture, and softens a fratricidal war into something as poignant as a Lost Cause.

Paul Horgan has a more sobering novel of the high school hero who climbs the town's water tower to paint his team's color in that prominent place, just before the big game of the season. Apathy would be ashamed in the face of such a display of spirit, except that this team player

misses his footing, and falls to his death.

*And how can man die better
Than facing fearful odds,
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temples of his gods?*

Though nobody should die for a tank town's water tank, every school boy knows that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing field of Eton.

During Vietnam, a group of students decided to protest the war with a 48-hour sit-in on the steps of the main building. Friday was warm and lovely, and they were out there as a children's crusade, where everyone could see them with signs denouncing the policies of the government dumping napalm on peasants. They were very sincere, arguing for peace, while their classmates were playing with frisbees in the April sunlight, or getting ready to go to dances. On Friday night, when everyone else went to bed, they stayed there. You could think of them, as you fell asleep, witnessing to stragglers coming home from parties.

Saturday, the weather changed. It grew colder, it rained, and finally it snowed. On Saturday, at midnight, they were sitting on the steps, wrapped in sleeping bags and blankets, drinking coffee out of thermos jugs, trying to survive the last storm of the season. The sit-in didn't look like fun any more. Richard Nixon wasn't listening. Notre Dame didn't care if they froze to death. They must have asked themselves: "Why are we doing this?" I admired their zeal and passion, but I wished they had found a better use for their energy. I fell asleep asking myself: Why waste a Cadillac on delivering pizza?

Nothing improves as much as a campus story at its thousandth retelling. I was here during the years of protest. A lot of silly stuff went on. I remember a peace Mass in LaFortune where students dressed like guerilla fighters kept rushing in, dropping paper bombs on the congregation, so they could feel what a surprise attack was like. I remember

two dozen students pounding at typewriters in the Keenan-Stanford study lounge, writing letters of protest to draft boards, hoping the post office would sink under the volume of mail.

Years later, I watched the Vietnam veterans on television, weeping at the memorial in Washington, where the Vietnam war dead are listed. One old soldier complained: "We were sent to a hellhole by the government, to fight a war we couldn't win. When we came home, college students spit on us as baby burners." I would feel embarrassed if I ever had to explain to that veteran what we were doing at our peace Masses. Given the strong feeling, we had to hold the rallies. Ten years later, the cosmetics of glamor have worn off those rallies, no matter how many times the old stories are told.

A priest who has been ten years in heaven told me the story of the first Father John Cavanaugh meeting Notre Dame students returning from some encounter against bigotry in downtown South Bend. Father John said: "Notre Dame students are men of beer and chivalry." I suppose he meant that their defense of the Catholic faith was improved by the argument that Malt does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man.

"Youth is a wonderful thing," G.B. Shaw said, "What a crime to waste it on children."

I prefer the verses of the poet:
*When all the world is young, lad,
And all the trees are green;
And every goose a swan, lad,
And every lass a queen;
Then hey, for boot and horse, lad,
And round the world away;
Young blood must have its course,
Lad,
And every dog his day.*

A student keeps telling me what a prison the campus is becoming. "We all know it's a hellhole," I said, "but it beats Vietnam." For the record, I don't think Notre Dame is a hellhole. I wish our students would take care of themselves, only bleeding and dying in honorable causes, and that in their treatment of others, above them, below them, or equal, they would always behave fairly.

What's happening...



•MOVIES

Movie action at the Engineering Auditorium this weekend includes two India Association film classics. Tonight at 7 and 10:15, "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown. Tomorrow night at 7 and 10:45, Charlton Heston fans can swoon over "Ben Hur".

Tonight at 7:30, the Friday Night Film Series presents "We All Loved Each Other Very Much," a 1977 Italian film with English subtitles. This chronicle of Italy's social and political problems from the Resistance to the present is also an anthology of cinematic styles that traces the evolution of Italian cinema from neorealism to the present. The film will be shown in the Annenburg Auditorium and admission is \$2.50.

The Monday Night Film Series will present the film "The Stuntman" at 7. This suspenseful mystery including an offbeat romance stars Peter O'Toole as a satanic movie director who, in his mania, adopts a fugitive from the law to stand in for a stunt man killed on the set of his World War I epic. "The Stuntman" will be shown in the Annenburg and admission is \$2.50.

At 9 on Monday, the Film Series will present the 1970 film "Women in Love." Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed and Alan Bates star in this story of two sisters who struggle against the confines of a rural English mining town and its rigid layers of society. Around them D.H. Lawrence weaves one of his best studies of sexual uneasiness and doubt. The film will be shown in the Annenburg and admission is \$2.50.

•MUSIC

This weekend the Music Department will present the second annual Festival of Brass which will open tonight at 7:30 in Washington Hall. Eleven college and university brass ensembles will participate in the two day program which is open to the public without charge. Tomorrow's performances will be at 1:30 and 7:30, also in Washington Hall. Besides the Notre Dame Brass Ensemble, groups such as the Michigan State Trombone Quartet and the Iowa State Brass Quartet will perform one or more new pieces of music for brass, compositions as yet unpublished.

On Sunday, pianist Kayo Tatebe will perform in a recital at 8 in the Annenburg Auditorium.

•ART

The Saint Mary's College 1984 Student Faculty Art Exhibition, which will last throughout the summer, begins tonight with an opening reception in the Moreau Gallery of Moreau Hall from 7-9.

•DANCE

As part of National Dance Week, the Abiogenesis Dance Collective will sponsor a dance tonight at 7 in the Colfax Cultural Center at 914 Lincolnway West, South Bend.

•MASS

The celebrants for the Masses at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

Father Charles Corso at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
Father Thomas Blantz at 9 a.m.
Father Peter Rocca at 10:30
Father Daniel Jenky at 12:15

Windom having a good time as Thurber

by Anne Monastyrski
features staff writer

"There's no such thing as a bad audience." Each has its own personality and as far as William Windom is concerned college audiences are the best. "They react right away," he said in an interview yesterday.

William Windom, best known for his Emmy Award winning role as the father in the NBC series "My World and Welcome to It," performed his one-man show "Thurber I" at O'Laughlin Auditorium Wednesday night.

Windom said it was the serial that started his 12-year on-the-road rendition of James Thurber's short stories. He frankly admits that while he admires Thurber, "if the TV show was about (works by) Sinclair Lewis or O'Henry, that's what I'd be doing."

Windom does "pure Thurber," contrary to the TV version which was "watered-down." He chooses the works he brings to life on stage

in "Thurber I" and in "Thurber II," his second collection of stories about life in the Midwest by Thurber.

"I never met Thurber. Maybe it's just as well — he might have told me to go to hell."



Windom, star of "Thurber I"

Most of his contact at various campuses has been with theatre or English majors who believe Windom chose to do Thurber for some deep reason. "College students want a Holy Grail" meaning behind his work, said Thurber.

He clarified one other misconception, and offered some advice as well. "Theater students think talent will out. Talent won't out. Talent is like your left arm. It helps, but you don't really need it."

Windom did not always want to be an actor. He did not act in school but he did not take school too seriously either. "I didn't care to be a good student, I wanted to have a good time." And he still wants to have a good time, after fulfilling his obligations as husband and father of four children aged 6-20.

His first acting job was his role as "Richard III" which he performed for two months while he was in the Army during World War II. In 1946 he began working for the American Repertory Company in New York. Actors in New York looked down on Hollywood actors. They were "fruitcakes in tinsel town."

"We suffered," because "we're actors," Windom said as he described the minimal salaries on which New York actors lived. After 15 years in New York, he says he "got smart," and moved to Hollywood. People show up in the theatre unless they see you on the tube."

One gets the impression that Windom is very comfortable with himself and his lifestyle. He dresses in tennis attire and leisurely smokes his Avanti cigars which he carries in his racket case.

One-man shows are easier. "It takes more effort, but less hassle," since you don't have to wait for late co-actors and the other problems that arise when more persons are involved.

Windom takes pride in being a character actor and he's quick to distinguish a character actor from actors who are cast in roles because they are well-known. "A character actor has to be able to do more than one thing. People expect Liberace to look like Liberace and you don't give parts to Sinatra, Sinatra wouldn't play."

Windom considers himself a "stage actor who does whatever he can." Stage acting is the best of all means of performing, according to Windom. "Stage is like dancing with a girl, movies like dancing with a chair, and TV is like dancing with a wet raincoat."

In performing "Thurber," he doesn't try to imitate Thurber, the author. It would be pretty hard, he said, since Thurber was "six foot one and had a high squeaky voice," quite different from the actor of medium stature and husky voice.

While Windom can't afford to be choosy, because he has four children to rear, his career is not an "endless horizon of unemployment." His career offers are "continual process." He does what he calls "routine material, but I do it well."

Windom is proud of the episode of Rod Serling's "Night Gallery" he starred in. It is the one video tape of it is a "commodity." He would like other actors to "say he can do his job."

There is no reason to back down now

Father Beauchamp thinks the worst is over. In a column in a South Bend newspaper, Beauchamp is quoted as hoping the whole affair will pass without problems, soon to take a back seat to exams.

But given last week's furor, Beauchamp shouldn't breathe easily just yet.

For the first time in recent memory, Notre Dame students have demonstrated their unity, igniting a protest which shows at least some potential for effecting constructive change.

At this moment, students have both the enthusiasm and the leadership needed to have a positive effect on campus life. The one thing that students lack, however, is direction. What is the student cause? What is the real issue that has angered and alienated the student body at Notre Dame?

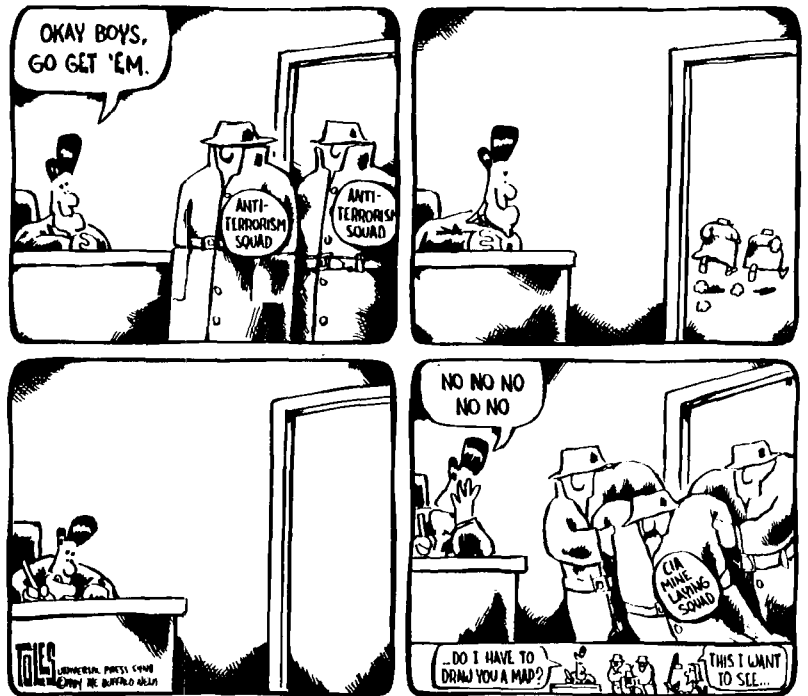
The protest against the alcohol policy has been the focus of much media attention, which for the most part has represented Notre Dame students as irresponsible children. This is because of the misdirection of the student uprising. Waving beer cans and cheering "let's get drunk" or "let's get stoned" only exacerbates the problem.

Protesting for the right to drink in a "21" state will promote neither public sympathy nor a constructive dialogue with the administration. But there is nothing wrong with protesting for the right to have a party, the right to be free to invite whomever you want into your room, the right of students to have a real say in decisions which affect campus life and the right to be treated as responsible people. All of which are currently denied to students by the administration.

This afternoon at 4:30 p.m., student government will hold a rally in front of the Administration Building to protest University policy. It can be a beginning. It can show the administration again that students have had quite enough of being patted on the heads when important decisions are announced.

There is no reason to back down now. Students who blush when they read about themselves in national newspapers might as well not show up this afternoon. This rally is for students, not *Newsweek*. Students have had it up to here with the University of Notre Dame, and today they will tell administrators loud and clear that the alcohol policy is misguided, that student life is pitiful and that it's about time the University listens.

— The Observer



When the dust settles

What does the administration of this University hope to accomplish by enforcing an alcohol policy? The stated goal of the policy is to encourage responsible use of alcohol. However, the University Committee on the

policy, the reason behind the timing of its release and the reasons for the stringency of the policy.

Second, you must do something constructive, helpful and vital. Either refuse to abide by the rules of the policy by practicing civil disobedience or formulate your own alcohol policy.

The committee's name is a misnomer, as is the alcohol policy. Named in accord with its purpose the committee would be properly called the "Committee to Regulate Student Life" and the alcohol policy would be called the "Student Behavioral Code."

If the "code" really was an alcohol policy, the committee would have enforced its strictures across the board. The alcohol policy allows alumni and big ND supporters to get drunk at tailgaters before football games, while ND students cannot have pre-game get-togethers with more than four people in one room.

The "code" dictates how students should enjoy life, enjoy their time together and enjoy the camaraderie of college. Just as parietals infringe upon your right to decide the proper course of your relationships, the "code" abridges your freedom to choose how you want to lead your life on campus.

But when the dust settles, the administration will have what they wanted and the students will have nothing. The Grinch will have stolen Christmas.

Students should organize a committee to work on an alcohol policy of their own over the summer and present it to the administration next fall. Emphasize alternatives to drinking as a new core of ND social life. Force the administration to build a real student center.

Create different events, like An Tostal, that foster responsible drinking. Formulate reasonable and fair regulations that satisfy the students and the administration.

Before returning to school next fall, send out a newsletter to every student indicating that a number of students are going to disobey the rules in the alcohol policy. Ask for the support of the entire student body. If even a large number of students refuse to follow the alcohol policy, then you will force the University to take you seriously. The administration can't kick everyone out. Remember, they have to make a profit.

Don't take this alcohol policy sitting down. Stand up and do something about it. Because if nothing is done, the University will continue to abridge students' freedom to decide how to spend their four years of college.

Peter Burrell is a third year graduate law student.

Peter Burrell

Guest column

Responsible Use of Alcohol wrote the policy with an unstated goal in mind.

That unstated goal is the administration's desire to regulate all aspects of student life on campus.

Therefore, the issue here is not responsible use of alcohol, but rather, whether students will let the administration totally control the way they spend their four years of college.

During my three years here, the administration's power has impressed me. It is able to impose its presence and rules on off-campus students and even on vacationers in Ft. Lauderdale. It can enforce an antediluvian practice called parietals. It can strip an independent newspaper of its independence. It has expelled numerous students.

Unfortunately, the student body's reaction has depressed me. For three years, they try to negotiate for relaxation of parietals without success. They sign petitions to ban Ronald Reagan from speaking at commencement without success.

They stand by while their friends are expelled or kicked off campus for minor infractions. They joke about Dean Roemer in the safety of Corby's and Bridget's. And they organize a successful, nationally publicized Captain Crunch Week.

Most recently, the administration released the alcohol policy, a document written in a secret room of a hidden monastery.

Students, look at the reality of the situation. Examine the futility of your actions.

The administration of this school has you where George III had the American colonists, where the Polish Communists have Solidarity, where the British Empire had India's citizens.

I know that the enforcement of an alcohol policy at ND pales in comparison to the enormity of the above historical events; however, the principle is the same. The ND administration has the students stuck in a corner.

ND Students must do something more than demonstrate if you are to have any freedom.

First, you must get mad about the situation. This is easy when you look at the aim of the



Editor's Note: On Monday, April 30, Viewpoint will focus on the role of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps on a Catholic campus such as Notre Dame. This is a very important and provocative issue. Viewpoint is solicit-

ing guest opinions on the positive aspects that ROTC may play at a Catholic university. If interested please phone *The Observer* at 239-5303 and ask to speak to the Viewpoint department. Thank you.

The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Notre Dame needs a new student center

The new alcohol policy is here, and it is here to stay. Now is the time to concentrate on the effects this policy will have on campus social life and activities.

Dean Roemer has stated that certain parts of the new alcohol directives are negotiable.

Mark Rolfes

Guest column

However, these negotiable items concern the method of enforcement of the policy, not the policy itself. The odds of changing the facets of the policy which affect the ND social life the most are nil. Minor changes in Dean Roemer's directives, such as allowing bars in rooms, will not change the fact that traditional hall parties will cease to be the main form of campus socializing.

In the past, the administration and the students have emphasized the dorms as the main center for student life. This undoubtedly will change. It would be unreasonable to expect the dorms to provide activities for their students every night of the weekend, as it is unreasonable to expect students to be satisfied with only those activities. A major problem on campus is that there are inadequate facilities on campus to provide for social activities. This is not a new problem; however, it is one that will be intensified by the alcohol policy.

The campus needs a new student center and has needed one for quite some time.

LaFortune as a student center is considered

"poor, one of the worst I've seen," according to Dr. James McDonnell, director of student activities. "The renovations started here last summer have certainly helped to improve it, but much more needs to be done . . . We need something much larger and much better." A 1982 student survey supports this opinion as 98 percent of the students contacted declared LaFortune a fair or poor student center, although 93 percent said the location would make a good or ideal site for such a facility. We have the good location, but the building is too small and inadequate.

Another choice spot for a student center is the quad between the Memorial Library and the Pasquerilla dormitories. The open space is there, and the proximity to the library would insure that it would not be out of student traffic patterns.

Now comes the question of putting the idea into action. First, some past history. The administration of 1981-2 Student Body President Don Murday formed a committee to study the need for a new student center. Senior John Gallagher was a member of that committee. He said the committee traveled to 5 other campuses to examine their student centers, including Villanova and Northwestern. A slide presentation and an extensive report on their findings was given to the Board of Trustees. Although lacking specifically what the new student center would be, the committee did cite the need for one, mentioning some important features. While the report was given attention by the Board of Trustees, no action was taken.

Presently, there is talk of more renovation of LaFortune. Kevin McGovern, student activities board manager, and Dr. McDonnell both commented on the plans. It seems the consensus of the LaFortune committee on which both men serve will place student businesses in the LaFortune basement. These businesses would include the Irish Gardens, SAPB Ticket Office/Record Store, First Source Travel, University Hairstylists, and a possible new laundromat to service the North Quad. The first floor would remain much the same, although there is a possibility of expansion of the Huddle. The second floor may be converted into a pizzeria. This potentially could become a new undergraduate club. Construction would involve building a balcony encompassing the Ballroom. Additional remodeling of Student Government offices has also been discussed. WSND studios would be moved to LaFortune.

The student center should be a place for recreational facilities as well as student offices and service-related businesses. The pizzeria/undergraduate club is the only new element that students could use for recreational purposes. While this idea has much potential, much more is needed. A new student center could provide all the functions of the renovated LaFortune plus much more. Add a movie theatre, a bowling alley, modern facilities, and we could have an excellent student center, not a "poor one".

The question of where the money would be obtained is always raised. James E. Murphy, associate vice-president for public relations,

alumni affairs and development (the chief fundraising department of the University), is not so sure. He stated, "if it became a stated priority of the Officers and the University Trustees, I wouldn't see much problem in raising money for this project." The University has a number of priorities at any given time, such as raising the number of endowed professorships.

The next step is to convince the major officers of the University that the students need a new student center. This is what student government should concentrate on at this time. Rallies are nice, as is the fight for the esoteric issue of student rights. However, I feel less time should be spent worrying about our image in the national media, and more time should be spent working on a concrete way to enhance student life given the changes in socializing patterns that are the inevitable result of this new policy. At the advent of such changes and with the student support and enthusiasm that is high at the moment, this is the ideal time to push for a new student center. A student center would take two years to become reality, one year for planning, another for building. This assumes the University makes the necessary commitment. This would be a great accomplishment and this is where student government should concentrate its efforts.

Mark Rolfes is a senior from Kentilworth, Ill. He has served as Services Commissioner of the Student Union as well as other Student Government projects over the past two years.

P. O. Box Q

Mixed feelings

Dear Editor:

I read this week's *Observer* articles about the controversy over undergraduate consumption of alcohol with decidedly mixed feelings. As an undergraduate of the turbulent 1960s, I am somewhat disheartened to realize that only a curtailment of their own most cherished social habits could stir today's students to protest an administrative policy.

On the other hand, I believe the undergraduates are probably right to take exception to the University's decision to try to further regulate their drinking habits.

It has always seemed to me that, Indiana state law notwithstanding, one's college years are inevitably a time when one begins to experiment with a variety of new experiences, including, of course, the consumption of alcohol.

One of the responsibilities of a university must surely be to encourage students to conduct such experiments with moderation, compassion and common sense, as well as to learn to make responsible decisions about their own life styles.

Can such mature independence of mind really be encouraged by moves which seek to further narrow the students' options, or which try increasingly to make basic life decisions for them?

No doubt these latest regulations to curtail undergraduate drinking spring from the most charitable of motives. Still, they strike me as naive and dangerous. Most probably, they will simply drive social drinking off campus, thus increasing the risk of accidents and pushing the handful of problem drinkers even further into their closets.

Perhaps most regrettably, the new rules will likely encourage a generation of undergraduates already imprisoned in their own passivity to further avoid the risks of daring to think and act responsibly for themselves.

Rev. Isaac McDaniel, O.S.B.

Operation Brainstorm

Dear Editor:

On December 15, 1982, I accepted \$50 from the Student Union as first prize for the Operation Brainstorm Contest, an event sponsored by the Student Union to generate ideas to improve campus life.

My idea was for the University to transform the Chautauqua Ballroom into The Undergraduate Club, a non-alcoholic club featuring

specialty drinks and the latest in progressive dance music.

Given the success of *A Chance to Dance*, I felt that if the attitude was changed that alcohol was essential to having a good time, then the root of some alcohol abuse problems would be addressed.

For this idea to work, I felt it was necessary for the University to make a cash expenditure to renovate the ballroom, install bars and install lighting to transform the ballroom into a club that would be open on a regular basis and that would offer students everything a "wet club" would offer except what was in the cup.

The idea was approved by Dr. James McDonnell, director of student activities, and submitted in a proposal for renovations to the student center by Dr. McDonnell to Fr. Tyson on March 3, 1983. Fr. Tyson inturn expressed a great interest in the club, yet to date, no concrete action has been taken to insure its implementation.

Now that the University has issued its new alcohol policy, it cannot fill the void created by that policy with more talk concerning renovations. It has been two years since The Undergraduate Club was proposed. If something like it were in place today, some of the present turmoil would have been avoided.

*Peter Ciotta
Senior*

ND temper tantrum

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask the students protesting the new alcohol policy to take some time and reflect upon the image they are giving the entire student body. I do not agree with the new policy, but the reactions to the policy have been appalling. How can you ask for responsibility by throwing one well-planned temper tantrum?

The administration can take some of the blame. The new policy could be that Notre Dame will abide by Indiana State Law. No discussions, no strange rules trying to define parties would be needed. The new policy, which reduces the desirability to drink on campus, is still less restrictive.

What could the response be? Why should Notre Dame be exempt from state law? The students would have the same right to make moral decisions about drinking as the rest of the community.

Finally, protesters, it's time to pick up your marbles and play with the big boys. Your social life will be as good or as bad as you make it. Please stop giving us a bad name.

*Howard W. Reeves
Graduate Student*

No fun on the quad

Dear Editor:

Okay, so we can't drink anymore; I guess the administration feels that it is their right to restrict that. And yes, parties are also out of the question. They think that these are detrimental to our education, or whatever excuse they have.

Now, however, even the school property is being restricted from us. This became apparent to me last weekend over Easter break. My roommate's family came out to visit, and we enjoyed the company. But the fun of the vacation was abruptly interrupted when we were booted off the north quad for playing a friendly game of croquet.

The security guard told us that a directive by Dean Roemer was issued making further use of the quad illegal for sports. Haven't they gone far enough with their restrictions? I know that the devastation incurred upon the grounds by my roommate's seven younger sisters was reason for calling the campus security; we should have went off campus in the first place, I guess.

Others who were playing frisbee (there weren't many) were also told to leave, but this wouldn't have been the case if the quad was full of students enjoying themselves. Maybe the administration should consider the mud and tire tracks made by their careless grounds crews before they begin blaming us, or is that just the easier solution?

The inconsistent decisions of the administration's successively tighter restrictions force me to reconsider the values that will eventually exist on this campus. Maybe they could let us think, and act, on our own for a change.

*M.S. Burgoyne
Freshman*

Beyond the protest

Dear Editor:

As a student body, let us step beyond the alcohol issue for a moment. There is a fair question to ask yourself: "Do you feel the university is improving?"

For some, the answer may be yes. However, I must answer with an emphatic no. The apathy of the students has finally broken in the face of a series of arbitrary actions on the part of the administration: the exam policy, the handling of foodsales, *The Observer* controversy and most recently the alcohol policy.

These issues do not point to an administration which is hell-bent on making students' lives miserable, but the issues do point to an

administration which is out of touch and out of step with our generation. Somehow in the process of trying to become a great university, a huge communication gap has developed between students and administrators.

While Dean Roemer is right to appeal to students to fight for causes far more important than alcohol, he is wrong to assume there are not major problems on this campus other than alcohol that must be addressed. Foremost is the lack of a healthy social atmosphere.

The time is long overdue for a social center. I do not mean a glorified LaFortune. Instead, I propose a multi-purpose facility which would include a music and video entertainment area, a recreation floor with pool tables, ping pong, a golf driving range, a restaurant, an ice cream parlor, shops and a floor set aside for socializing.

This project would be ambitious to say the least, but I feel it is vital for the future of Notre Dame. So instead of raising beer cans to the sky, I say we protest and rally until the student center is built. The longer we allow the problem to go unresolved; the more animosity will grow between students and administrators. We must come together and talk now.

*Patrick M. Gusman
Senior*

Looking for students

Dear Editor:

I know this is an unusual request and I hope you'll bear with me as you read this. I am a senior accounting major at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill. I was travelling home for spring break on March 17th and due to the adverse road conditions I slid into the ditch off Rt. 80 near Moline, Ill.

Two students from Notre Dame — a boy and a girl — stopped to help me. I had no cash with me so they readily offered to pay the tow truck. They were on their way to Colorado to visit friends and gave me a phone number to call in order to get the address to which to send the repayment.

Unfortunately the number was incorrect. Due to the excitement I don't remember their names. All I remember is that they said they were both seniors and were government majors.

I would very much like to get in touch with these two. I'm sure you'll agree with me that this act of generosity should not go unrecognized. I would appreciate it very much. Thank you again.

Danette

If you are one of those referred to in this letter, you can contact Danette through the Viewpoint Department.

The following is the complete, final report of the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol, as approved by the officers of the University and reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

Introduction

The Report, Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE), submitted to the trustees of the University in May 1983 states: "The Mission of the University of Notre Dame is to be influential in the enrichment of culture, society, and the Church." Among the four strategies for accomplishing the mission, there is one that states that the mission of the University is fulfilled "through the education of young men and women as concerned and enlightened citizens with a religious, a Christian, and more specifically, a Catholic, sense of values."

Consistent with Notre Dame's mission is a long-standing tradition which maintains that the education of the student encompasses the whole person. The body and spirit as well as the mind need to be developed for a person to be truly educated. Beyond the classroom and laboratory, residentiality has been a hallmark of undergraduate education at Notre Dame. Residence hall communities have been the keystone for the liturgical, athletic, and social aspects of life for the vast majority of our undergraduate students.

Prior to 1970, the use of alcohol was prohibited on campus and in all campus buildings by students, regardless of age. Moreover, public intoxication was a serious offense which resulted in disciplinary sanctions, including suspension in some cases.

In 1972, the Administration, while acknowledging the Indiana laws concerning the use of alcohol, approved a policy which allowed for the use of alcoholic beverages in the private rooms of students. This policy, with further modifications, remains in effect today.

In the ensuing years, there has been increasing concern over the abuse of alcohol in American society. The disease of alcoholism, abuse of alcohol, and alcohol-related traffic fatalities have become a national problem. The statistics concerning growing alcohol use and abuse among young people are alarming and have led to more than twenty states raising the legal drinking age. In addition, a federal law establishing a national drinking age has been proposed.

The University of Notre Dame has experienced many of the problems present in the nation and among college age young people. While collecting information for their reports, PACE subcommittees encountered concern regarding student abuse of alcohol. This concern was raised by administrators, rectors, Counseling and Psychological Services, faculty, and students. Some of the areas highlighted were the dominant focus of alcohol as a necessity for social activities, public intoxication, drunk driving, violent and destructive behavior, and physical and mental incapacity. Perhaps most telling was the information suggesting that a student attitude currently exists in which drunkenness is considered acceptable. As a result, the PACE Committee recommended that the Provost establish a committee to examine the use and abuse of alcohol, University policies currently governing alcohol, and existing University and hall disciplinary procedures with respect to its abuse.

Background Information and Findings of the Committee

Over the last several months the Committee has spent a considerable amount of time and energy gathering relevant information on the use and abuse of alcohol. This accumulated information was collected from various sources both on and off the campus representing a cross-section of constituencies involved both directly and indirectly with the college scene at Notre Dame and elsewhere. The following paragraphs attempt to summarize the facts and impressions that have been gathered from these numerous sources.

The Nation:

We have become a country concerned about the role alcohol plays in our society and the impact this has had on our citizens. Groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.), Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) and BACCHUS have become very vocal and have gained national attention for their efforts to reduce alcohol abuse and related deaths.

A number of states have re-examined their drinking age laws, many of which were enacted when the Constitution was amended in 1971 lowering the voting age to 18. Twenty-nine states responded by lowering their drinking age accordingly. However, largely as a result of the steep increase in the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents, coupled with a desire to reduce the availability of alcohol to teenagers, state legislatures began reversing themselves. Since 1976, more than twenty states have raised their legal drinking age and many more have bills introduced to do the same (*The Chronicle of Higher Education*, February 9, 1983). Furthermore, current federal legislation has been proposed that would raise the legal drinking age in the whole country to 21.

Additionally, states are also enacting legislation to combat drunk driving on our nation's highways. Jail sentences, loss of drivers' licenses, required breathalyzer tests, easier evidentiary procedures, unannounced spot checks along the highways, and other measures are aimed at those who drive while under the influence of alcohol. The message is clear; those who drive after drinking run the risk of severe penalties, including imprisonment.

Americans are becoming more and more aware of the debilitating effects of alcohol on family stability, job performance, classroom performance, and overall health. There is a general awakening in the country that this issue must be addressed, and colleges and universities are responding accordingly.

Universities and Colleges:

Alcohol is the drug of choice for students on college and university campuses throughout the country. A survey of college deans has indicated that 75% to 95% of college students throughout the country drink alcohol, and as many as 17% of college students drink excessively. One recent poll of students at 80 colleges found that more than two-thirds of all undergraduates also admitted to having driven while intoxicated, and one-third said they had missed classes because of excessive drinking (*The Wall Street Journal*, February 8, 1983).

It is generally recognized that college students begin to establish drinking patterns while still in high school, and they often continue to drink while in college, whether they have reached the legal drinking age or not. Furthermore, drinking tends to escalate once the students enter college. Freedom from parental supervision, the lifting of restrictions, and the availability of alcohol create and encourage increased alcohol use. The use and abuse of alcohol is, for many students, part of the initiation rite into adulthood. Introduction to new lifestyles, experimentation, and the desire to be accepted by college peers all have an impact on how, and how much,

alcohol is consumed by college men and women. To many students, the drinking of alcohol is integrally associated with the fun and social life on the college campus.

Beer and liquor companies recognize the importance of "capturing" the college market and invest large sums of money in advertising and promotion. As these companies recognize, young adults are influenced by alcohol advertisements and sponsored events.

The consumption of alcohol on college campuses across the country has led to numerous problems. In varying degrees it is responsible for missed classes, dropping grade point averages, harassment, vandalism and destruction of campus properties, violent behavior and fights between students and others, sexual promiscuity, roommate problems, accidents and drunk driving deaths.

Concerns about the above alcohol-related problems on the campus and others, as well as the raising of the drinking age in states throughout the country, have led universities and colleges to re-examine and change the alcohol policies and rules for their institutions. These changes include such things as: strict enforcement of already-existing rules; new laws prohibiting alcohol on campus; restriction of alcohol use to those of legal age; and abolishment of certain functions at which alcohol abuse is prevalent. In addition, colleges and universities are renewing their efforts in alcohol education and awareness programs, as well as developing offices and support structures to promote alcohol awareness and therapy on the campus. Students are also becoming more actively involved in educating and attempting to influence drinking attitudes of, and behavior by, their peers, and groups such as BACCHUS and Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) are becoming more evident throughout the country.

The Committee has gathered information from colleges and universities across the country, especially from those schools which have recently established new alcohol policies. Documents and other data indicate that more programs, stricter rules, and more severe sanctions are being implemented. The alcohol issue is being addressed directly and forcefully, and significant resources are being expended to develop alcohol awareness and counseling programs on the campuses.

Drunkenness: Its Moral Significance

For young adults in our society the issue of alcohol use and abuse is particularly problematic. In many instances, the open and public consumption of alcohol may constitute a rite of passage, a display of newly attained independence and freedom relative to the constraints of family life. Additionally, in student sub-cultures the capacity to drink large quantities of alcohol may be equated with prominence or daring within peer groups. It is not uncommon for college-age students to declare that there is nothing wrong with being drunk as long as one does not do physical damage to oneself or others.

In this cultural context it is important for the University to state clearly what drunkenness is and why it is morally offensive. A common definition of drunkenness is that it is the state of being overwhelmed or overpowered by alcohol to the point of losing control over one's faculties. Such a condition admits of degrees, i.e. one may be more or less drunk. In fact, the English language employs a variety of terms to describe the levels of personal consciousness and behavior that one passes through on the way to being drunk.

The Christian tradition proscribes drunkenness as a blameworthy condition. In several texts in the New Testament, for example, those who drink alcohol to excess are listed among those who practice pagan vices. Furthermore, on philosophical grounds, drunkenness violates the Christian mandate to exercise rational and informed control over one's decisions and actions. Admittedly, moral guilt should be seen as proportionate to the level of distortion of consciousness and the extent of harm to oneself or others that is caused. Nevertheless, drunkenness has no rightful place in a community of reflective, morally-sensitive individuals.

In a Christian community such as Notre Dame, those who deliberately and frequently violate the norm of temperate drinking should be subject to severe sanctions. It is not a sufficient excuse to argue that such conduct goes on elsewhere or is seen frequently in this age group. Those who become drunk out of inexperience or only on rare occasions should still be held accountable for their actions, even though these mitigating factors should be considered in assigning a penalty. There is no compelling evidence that it is necessary to experiment with drunkenness in order to discover its harmful effects.

The provision of proper information and the concern for social planning can contribute to an environment where, when alcohol is consumed, it is done in moderation and without the consequences of drunkenness and anti-social behavior. Every student should be made familiar with the potential physiological and psychological impact of various quantities of alcohol in defined social settings and for particular types of people. In particular, it should be stressed that those who entertain bear the responsibility for the well-being of their guests.

Notre Dame and its Environs:

The problems that confront other colleges and universities regarding alcohol use and abuse also confront the University of Notre Dame. Our students do drink, and the results of recent studies suggest that they drink as much as, if not more than, the typical college student across the country. First of all, the student body of the University is composed primarily of young men and women whose family experiences include the use of alcohol in social settings. The vast majority of our students are Roman Catholics, and socio-economically they come from middle class and upper class backgrounds. In other words, they come to us from a family and social background that accepts and includes alcohol as a regular part of its social activities. Furthermore, very few students arrive at Notre Dame without having consumed alcohol while they were in high school.

Available data suggest that student drinking patterns at Notre Dame lead to the consumption of more alcohol per student than is typical at other colleges and universities. An extensive statistical study at Notre Dame in 1982 indicated that at least 20% and perhaps as many as 25% of our students are heavy drinkers. (Note: Heavy drinking is generally defined by National Council on Alcohol Education as five or more drinks per sitting at least once a week.) This same study indicates that well over 95% of our students drink at least some alcohol. These findings, corroborated by the experience of the staff of Counseling and Psychological Services, when compared with the national average given above, indicate the degree to which alcohol has become part of the campus scene at Notre Dame.

A study done by Saint Mary's College a few years ago can also be helpful in determining the extent of alcohol use at Notre Dame. It is generally agreed that much of the alcohol consumed by Saint Mary's College women is consumed on the Notre Dame campus. Saint Mary's College found that 15% of its students were heavy drinkers as defined above. This meant that the percentage of heavy drinkers at Saint Mary's was almost four times that of the average for college women nationally (15% vs 4%). As a result of this data and other information gathered, Saint Mary's College formed its Alcohol Education Council and established strict rules and guidelines regarding alcohol use on the campus.

Considerable pressure is placed upon the Notre Dame students to become part of the alcohol scene from the time they arrive on campus. From the moment they enter as freshmen, they are introduced to parties and other events at which alcohol is a dominant feature. Students have expressed to the Committee their concern about the difficulty of socializing at Notre Dame if one does not wish to drink. Often it is difficult to get non-alcoholic beverages at campus parties, either because they are not served, or, if served, they are not easily accessible. Parties and dances at which alcohol is not served are seldom held, and those that are, run the strong risk of failure.

Of even more significance than the fact that alcohol is used by almost all of the students at Notre Dame, and used heavily by a significant number of them, is the amount of alcohol abuse that takes place on the campus. The Committee is convinced that, as with other student bodies, drunkenness is not condemned by the student body at Notre Dame. Quite the opposite, abusive drinking and public intoxication by a student have become accepted by student peers. Especially among the male students, there is almost the expectation that intoxication will occur. Public intoxication, in and of itself, is not considered a matter for discipline, and little if any guilt is connected with drunkenness. This is in direct contrast to the situation and expectation placed upon students at this University in the past. Drunkenness is a moral issue, and the policies, rules and sanctions of the University should reflect that position.

The residence hall is the primary center of social life for the student at Notre Dame. The University's stay-hall policy has led to the development of strong residence hall identification and loyalty. Furthermore, the interaction of students of all classes together in one hall allows for the possibility of peer example and help coming from the upperclass students, especially to the freshmen. However, the party in the residence hall has become the standard social event on the campus. Weekend after weekend students have come to expect there will be a party in their hall or some other residence hall on the campus. The attitude has developed among the students that if there is no party to attend, there is nothing to do on the campus. Student Union and Student Activities find themselves often frustrated and hindered by the current situation in planning and organizing events that will take students away from their residence hall parties.

There are two types of parties in the residence halls, those occurring in the party room and those occurring in private rooms. Alcohol is a central feature of both of them. The parties in the party rooms seem to be the biggest problem. Currently existing party room rules are inconsistently enforced across the campus. In fact, it seems that they are seldom completely enforced in any residence hall. The result is that these parties typically have large numbers of unhosted people gathered in very hot rooms, with large quantities of alcohol available. The atmosphere is more that of a tavern than a party. Food in any significant quantity is seldom present, and non-alcoholic beverages are often either not available or hard to find. In addition, there is a constant flow of people in and out of these parties, and from party to party across the campus. Furthermore, the problem is compounded by the fact that most of those in attendance are not of legal drinking age, as these parties are most popular with underclassmen.

The parties in private rooms are on a smaller scale, but often contain the same problems as the party rooms. Generally, the rooms are too small to accommodate the number of people in attendance. Often two or more rooms go together to host a single party. The results are constant movement from room to room, and people consuming alcohol in public areas of the residence halls. Furthermore, these private parties are often not "private." General announcements circulate throughout the campus and large numbers of people attend. Depending on the weekend, and the hall, a reactor may be confronted with a number of parties going on at one time throughout the dormitory, with strangers, some of whom are feeling the effects of alcohol, and with a general sense of disorder throughout the residence hall.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, the hall staffs may spend much of their time dealing with alcohol-related problems. R.A.'s have expressed their surprise at finding how much alcohol was being consumed in the hall once they began dealing with it as part of their job. In addition, much of the destruction in residence halls and elsewhere on the campus is directly related to alcohol consumption by our students.

Outside the residence halls, there is alcohol being consumed in public areas of campus. Rectors feel some frustration because they know that no matter how much they try to keep alcohol out of the hallways and public areas of the residence hall, they feel there is nothing they can do to prevent public drinking outside the dormitory. Students do not generally feel restricted by the current \$100 fine because it is seldom imposed. A comparison between the Alumni Senior Club at which the legal drinking age is strictly enforced and the rest of the campus is very telling. Campus security officers feel equally frustrated by the situation on the campus. What has been created in the minds of some is a 1200-acre campus on which alcohol flows freely with little restraint, and few enforced rules and regulations.

There are student events held on the campus at which alcohol is served and responsible drinking is the common experience. The best example is the in-hall formal at which alcohol can be served anywhere in the residence hall. However, alcohol is not the primary focus of the event. The students have dates; they are dressed up; the hall is decorated according to a specific theme; food is served; and the emphasis is on socializing and dancing. In general, these events are very successful and controlled. The same applies to events such as Junior Parents' Weekend.

The University runs the risk of potential legal liability because of underage people drinking on the campus. Under Indiana law, if a person under the age of 21 is drinking on the campus and the lowest level administrator of the University (i.e. an R.A.) knows about it, the University may be held liable if that underage person subsequently injures another person while driving under the influence of alcohol, etc. The only way the University could be completely free of liability is if it could show that it was unaware that the underage person was drinking, i.e. that the alcohol was consumed in private without the knowledge of the University. That is obviously not the case at parties given the current enforcement of University rules. According to the law, it makes no difference that a student did not get drunk on campus. If his or her drinking included drinking on campus in the particular series of events in question, the University could still be held liable as could any person, including a student over 21, who provided the alcohol for the underage person. Students and many others on the campus are not aware of the potential liability involved, and the University should reconsider the extent to which it is willing to assume such potential liability.

The Counseling and Psychological Services Center is currently providing the bulk of the alcohol education and alcohol counseling at the University. The current program consists of individual counseling, peer groups, outreach programs, confrontation helps, head staff and R.A. training, and the development of a slide show and written materials. In the current semester, a pilot program is being developed to be included in the freshman physical education requirements. This basic health skills course will deal with topics including drug and alcohol abuse, as well as other health matters.

The alcohol counseling program at the University has grown considerably over the years but now may be in need of additional personnel and assistance in planning programs, etc. The Committee recognizes the importance of the alcohol awareness and counseling program at the University and strongly supports strengthening and development of this area of the University to whatever extent necessary.

The issue of alcohol at the University of Notre Dame cannot be viewed in isolation without considering the total campus situation. The University's location in the South Bend, Indiana, is significant in determining the focus of the social life on the campus. South Bend is not a "college town," and aside from the well-known bars frequented by the student body, students perceive few attractions for them in the greater South Bend area. Furthermore, the campus' location away from the city itself necessitates driving to off-campus social events. The availability of the "Van Lines" on weekend evenings has helped somewhat, but generally students prefer to stay on campus rather than ride on a school bus for an extended period of time just to get to a mall, movie, or restaurant. Other events such as those planned by Dean Hofman for freshman (Chicago, Dunes, date night, etc.) have been successful for the limited number of students able to take advantage of them.

The concentration of social life on the campus, plus the exaggeration of the residence hall as the center for social life have established the parties in the residence halls as the standard social events of the weekend. However, other things have contributed. There are few

places on campus to gather and to meet friends. With the arrival of women on the campus, a need has arisen for places outside the residence hall here men and women can gather to socialize. The LaFortune Student Center does not adequately meet this need. The renovations last summer were steps in the right direction, but LaFortune is still perceived as primarily a place for off-campus students to study. Students do use the Huddle, but little else in the building attracts them to it as a student center. The Oak Room in the South Dining Hall has helped, but even that is losing its popularity.

The Senior-Alumni Club attracts students of legal drinking age. However, there is not an equivalent facility where undergraduates can go to dance, to eat, or merely to socialize. In addition, facilities such as LaFortune Ballroom and the faculty dining room in South Dining Hall, though available, are not adequately used. Washington Hall has not generally been available to students for movies, and other events, even though it is anticipated this will change in the future. The athletic facilities are heavily used and improvements such as the new swimming pool will be helpful.

There are some events on the campus away from the residence halls that are very successful. The Keenan Revue, Mardi Gras, An Tostal, and Glee Club concerts are good examples. Concerts at the Athletic and Convocation Center have enjoyed limited success, as have attempts to start new events like the Fall Festival.

In its research, the Committee has heard a number of other explanations for the emphasis on alcohol use at Notre Dame. It has been pointed out that our students work very hard in their studies and that alcohol use is a means of relaxing after the pressure of a busy week. It has also been suggested that the disparity between the numbers of men and women on the campus militate against healthy social interchange and encourages alcohol abuse. The Committee feels that these matters merit further consideration by the University.

There has been much apprehension expressed to the Committee, especially from students and parents, that either eliminating or severely restricting alcohol from the campus will lead to our students going off campus to party and to drink. As a result, it is more likely they will drive while intoxicated. But the Committee does not accept the argument that because of the danger in off-campus alcohol abuse it is reasonable to allow students to get drunk on the campus. Men and women of college age will drink alcohol. It is the responsibility of the University not to close its eyes to alcohol abuse merely for the sake of allowing its students to learn through experimentation. Such is not the proper posture for any educational institution.

The Committee has received input from students, parents, faculty rectors, administrators, counselors, staff, and people not directly part of the University. It is clear that there is not consensus among all of these groups, nor even within individual groups, as to what the total solution or direction should be. Alcohol use and abuse at Notre Dame is a very complex issue. The Committee has attempted to balance all of the interests and realities of life on this campus, many of which directly compete with each other. It is our hope that the policies and rules we propose will help to create a proper atmosphere, and a full appreciation for the role that alcohol should play in the life of our community.

Recommendations of the Committee

Drunkenness/Public Intoxications:

It is the conviction of the University that drunkenness and public intoxication are unacceptable. Certainly, students in need of counseling and therapy should receive it. However, sanctions should be imposed on those students found intoxicated. Mitigating factors such as inexperience and rare drinking should be taken into consideration, but all students should be held accountable for their actions. Those who frequently become intoxicated should be severely disciplined. The Committee recommends:

1. That for the first offense in the academic year the discipline should be the responsibility of the student's rector and should include such things as work within the residence hall, hall probation, or other appropriate measures. In addition, the student should be informed that subsequent violations will be reported to the Dean of Students.
2. That all subsequent violations by the same student should be reported to the Dean of Students, who may in turn also notify the parents of the student involved. In each case, depending upon the circumstances involved, sanctions should be imposed. Continued violations should result in suspension from the University.
3. That any fighting, or acts of physical violence against hall staff, security, or others while intoxicated should be considered reason for dismissal from the University.
4. That if a student is suspended from the University because of intoxication, or an incident involving intoxication, that student should be allowed to return only after the University has received sufficient evidence of the student's involvement in an alcohol rehabilitation/counseling program while away from the University.

Public Areas of the Campus:

The consumption of alcohol should not be allowed in any of the public areas of the campus. This includes, but is not limited to, campus grounds, parking areas, playing fields, stadium, and the public areas of campus buildings. Renewed efforts by security to enforce this rule, including the confiscation of alcohol and issuance of the appropriate fines, should be directed. The Committee recognizes that specific events on the campus warrant exception to the general rule. Therefore, the committee believes the following exceptions should be allowed:

1. It would almost be impossible to eliminate alcohol at tailgaters on football weekends; therefore, these should be allowed. However, they should be restricted to the day of the game only and should only be allowed in the parking areas around the stadium and in the outer areas of the campus. No tailgating and consumption of alcohol at picnics, etc. should be allowed in the inner part of the campus. Security should enforce this and a letter should go out to alumni and all football ticket holders informing those coming to the games of this rule.
2. Special events during certain times should be allowed if everybody in attendance is over 21. Prior permission for any such events should be received from either the Dean of Students or some other appropriate central office. (See recommendation below regarding Office of Alcohol Education.)

Residence Halls:

Parties at which alcohol is served should not be allowed in the residence halls. Crowded, semi-anonymous gatherings disrupt the tenor of the hall, create an atmosphere that is the antithesis of the appropriate living environment for an educational institution, and fail to create an environment that "teaches" students to drink responsibly. In fact, they often encourage alcohol abuse.

On the other hand, experience has demonstrated that well-planned, all-hall semi-formal parties are events that create an atmosphere in which responsible use of alcohol is encouraged. The Committee believes that such events should be continued. Furthermore, the Committee recognizes that some consumption of alcohol by students in the privacy of their rooms is not troublesome. It is the alcohol events that encourage alcohol abuse and disrupt the tenor of the hall that are condemned. The Committee recommends the following recommendations be adopted:

I. Private Rooms in the Residence Halls:

- A. Individuals may consume alcohol in the privacy of student rooms.
 - B. No happy hours, parties, or similar events are allowed in private student rooms.
- The purpose of the above two rules is that the alcohol is to be consumed in much the same way individuals consume alcohol in

their own homes. Appropriate discipline and sanctions should be given should drinking in private rooms become a public event, i.e. by the very nature of its noise, the number of people, or intoxication, come to the attention of those outside the room.

- C. No kegs are allowed in the residence halls.
- D. Participation in drinking games of any kind is not allowed in the residence halls.
- E. Large amounts of alcohol are not allowed in private rooms and excessive amounts of alcohol may be confiscated at the discretion of the residence hall staff.

II. Party Rooms in the Residence Halls:

- A. Parties at which alcohol is served in the residence hall party rooms are limited in attendance to those who are of legal drinking age. A member of the hall staff or the rector's designate must always be at such parties.
- B. Parties at which no alcohol is served are permitted in such rooms for all students. However, it is the responsibility of the hall staff to make sure no alcohol is served at such parties. Furthermore, underage students at such parties are not allowed to consume alcohol in private rooms that then become extensions of the party in the party room.
- C. A University-wide set of regulations and contracts governing parties in party rooms must be developed by the Office of Student Affairs and should be reviewed by this Committee before such rules are implemented. These regulations should include such things as: procedure for checking age of attendants, size of party, percentage of money that can be spent on alcohol, type of alcohol allowed, etc.
- D. Prior permission for all parties in the party room must be received from the rector of the residence hall and should be given only if a written contract is signed indicating the rules governing such parties. It is the responsibility of the hall staffs to enforce the rules established by the University for these parties.

III. All-Hall Semi-Formal Date Parties:

- A. Well-planned, all-hall, semi-formal parties at which alcoholic beverages are served are allowed in the residence halls. Beer and wine are the only alcoholic beverages allowed at such events. No punch is allowed.
- B. A maximum of two such events per hall per semester is allowed.
- C. A University-wide set of regulations governing such semi-formals must be developed by the Office of Student Affairs and should be reviewed by this Committee before such rules are implemented. In addition to the beer-wine rule stated above, these rules should include such things as: percentage of money that can be spent for alcohol, method of controlling alcohol distribution, requirement of invoices submitted, etc.
- D. Permission for such party must be received well in advance of the party date from the Dean of Students or some other central office, and the rector of the hall only after assurance is received that such a party has been well-planned and proper precautions are included in such plan.
- E. It is the responsibility of the hall staffs to enforce the regulations established by the University for these parties.

Alcohol Counseling and Education/Awareness:

Two counselors in the Counseling and Psychological Services Center are responsible for the majority of alcohol counseling and education at Notre Dame. From small beginnings, this area of the University's counseling program has grown and has become a significant force in alcohol awareness and alcohol therapy on the campus. However, the Committee believes that further development of alcohol awareness programs and commitment to alcohol education are needed. As an educational institution, Notre Dame has a responsibility to prepare its students in all aspects of living as a fully human person. Health related programs are a necessary part of that education process. The Committee senses a need for more alcohol awareness and development programs on the campus. Furthermore, students across the country are becoming involved in alcohol awareness programs. This should be encouraged at Notre Dame.

The Committee recommends:

1. The continued development of student support groups for alcohol-related problems.
2. A complete evaluation of the alcohol counseling program at the University, including a self-evaluation by those involved in the program and external evaluation to determine if further needs in this area exist at the University.
3. Institution of a mandatory health awareness component as part of the freshman physical education rotation sequence. This rotation should include sections on drug and alcohol use and abuse issues.
4. Organization at Notre Dame of a chapter of a group such as BACCHUS. To establish such a chapter, students must formally organize, elect officers, develop programming, and write a charter. Work on this should begin as soon as possible. (Note: BACCHUS is a national organization organized by collegians that stresses the responsible use of alcohol. Affiliation with BACCHUS would provide innumerable resources and programming ideas.)
5. The planning of student development workshops by the Office of Student Affairs that would provide leadership training for students such as hall and club presidents, Student Senate members, Student Union members, hall councils, etc. Topics in the workshops should include the planning of responsible parties and other social programming within the halls and on the campus.
6. The expansion of head staff and R.A. orientation beyond discussion of the rules and regulations. A significant portion of the hall staff orientation should be devoted to alcohol-related issues. A commitment from hall staffs and consistent application of an alcohol policy across the campus are imperative if the University is to succeed in making significant change in alcohol use patterns on this campus.
7. Events such as Alcohol Awareness Week and other such alcohol awareness programs should be promoted.
8. There should be communication of these efforts to the faculty, Freshman Year of Studies, Campus Ministry and others involved in student counseling activities.

Social Life at Notre Dame:

The issue of alcohol use on this campus must be considered as part of the total social life at Notre Dame. The University's isolation, its residential character, the composition of its student body and other factors necessitate the development of a diversified and active campus social life. Campus facilities, campus activities, campus events, and plans for future development must all be scrutinized and evaluated. This is especially true if there is to be any change in the current exaggerated importance placed upon student residence halls as the center of social life on the campus.

The Committee recognizes an urgent need for the development and implementation of a comprehensive plan for social life on the campus. This plan should include both immediate and long-term programs and all aspects of social life at Notre Dame, including facility needs. The effectiveness of the recommended alcohol policy is contingent upon the implementation of this plan. The Committee recommends that the following items be included for consideration in the development of this comprehensive plan:

1. Facility needs — The study should include analysis and recommendation regarding renovation and construction of needed facilities on the campus. These include such things as:
 - a. Renovation and/or rebuilding of LaFortune Student Center. A complete plan should be immediately developed.
 - b. Building and/or development of an Undergraduate Club on the campus. The Undergraduate Club would provide a place for

men and women to interact in a social atmosphere without the presence of alcohol. It would be a place to meet, to eat, to dance, to watch videos and performances, etc.

c. Athletic facilities — This study should consider further improvement of athletic facilities, priorities for the use of these facilities, and expansion of co-recreational programs. The Department of Non-Varsity Athletics is key in the development of the study.

2. Use of facilities currently existing — The study should include recommendations regarding better use of existing facilities for multi-purposes. The Committee believes that the following facilities are currently underutilized:

- a. Senior/Alumni Club — This facility should be made more available both for non-alcohol events and private parties. It should be actively "marketed" on the campus as a place available for many different activities both on weekends and during the week.
- b. Washington Hall — This excellent and newly renovated facility should be made more available for general campus use.

c. Other facilities — The faculty dining room is an excellent facility for parties and dinners; students should be made more aware of its availability. The Oak Room is also good, but some imagination is needed to keep student interest at a high enough level to use it.

3. Transportation to the greater South Bend community should be further developed to give students better access to movies, restaurants, bowling, Morris Civic Theatre, Century Center, shopping, etc. The "Van Lines" help to meet this need, but appear inadequate.

4. Development of immediate and long-range planning to provide social alternatives on the campus is needed. The Student Activities Office, Student Union and other responsible organizations should be imaginative planners and developers of a total student social life at the University. Concerts, dances, lectures, plays, special events, etc. should be evaluated and developed to better meet the needs of the campus community.

5. A study should be undertaken to evaluate coeducation as it exists on the campus, giving particular attention to ways of improving social relationships between men and women. The feasibility of more adequately balancing the male-female ratio, as well as an examination of Notre Dame's relationship with St. Mary's College should be included in this study.

Office of Alcohol Education:

The Committee recommends that a permanent Office of Alcohol Education be established at the University. This office, as part of the Office of Student Affairs, would be responsible for certain aspects of the alcohol issue at the University. Its responsibilities would include such things as:

1. development of alcohol awareness programs and ongoing orientation for hall staffs, etc.;
2. review of alcohol policy and rules, recommending changes when needed;
3. approval of all "alcohol" functions at the University;
4. development of guidelines, rules, etc. for all alcohol events on the campus.

Other Recommendations:

1. The Committee believes it is imperative that the rules and regulations regarding alcohol be consistently applied throughout the campus. Rectors and their assistants are essential in this regard. The Committee recommends that all head staff commit themselves to consistent enforcement of all rules and regulations as adopted by the University, and be willing to be evaluated for job performance accordingly.
2. At the current time the University does not allow beer and liquor companies to sponsor events on the campus. There are further rules forbidding posters advertising alcohol and availability of alcohol at campus events. The Committee recommends these rules be continued and reinforced on the campus. The Committee recommends that no alcohol or tavern advertisements be allowed in official University publications. The Committee also encourages *The Observer* and other student publications to adopt such a rule.
3. At the current time, it is the policy of the Freshman Year of Studies that no alcoholic beverages be served at any freshman orientation event. The Committee recommends that this rule be enforced for all freshman orientation events on the campus.
4. There has been much discussion of student social life moving off campus if strict alcohol rules are adopted. The Committee recommends that students off-campus as well as on campus should continue to be required to comport themselves in accordance with standards acceptable for Notre Dame men and women. Large alcohol parties that disrupt neighborhoods around the campus are inappropriate and not in accord with good citizenship. The Committee recommends that students responsible for such activities be subject to University sanctions as deemed appropriate.

Implementation:

While this document represents the final report of this Committee, the Committee recognizes that further rules and regulations in accord with the above recommendations must be formulated by appropriate University officials. Furthermore, presentations and discussions with hall staffs, students and others will likely be necessary for implementation of a newly adopted alcohol plan for this University. The Committee and/or individual members thereof offer to make themselves available for such necessary discussions and help in evaluating proposed rules, etc. to the extent desired by the Provost and Officers of the University.

Members of the University Committee on The Responsible Use of Alcohol

Father E. William Beauchamp
Administrative Assistant to the Executive Vice President
and
Chairman of the Committee

Brian J. Callaghan
Student Body President

Michael S. Carlin
Chairman of the Hall Presidents Council

Angie Chamblee
Assistant Dean
Freshman Year of Studies

Sister John Miriam Jones
Associate Provost

Professor Kenneth W. Milani
Associate Professor
Department of Accountancy

Joni D. Neal
Assistant Director of Student Activities

Father Mark L. Poorman
Rector
Dillon Hall

Father David T. Tyson
Executive Assistant to the President

The College of Science Dean's 7K run will be held tomorrow, April 28, at 9:30 a.m. Registration for the race, which will follow a course around the lakes, will be in Nieuwland room 229 until today. The \$3.50 registration fee includes a T-shirt. — *The Observer*

The An Tostal 5K Charity Run will be held tomorrow, April 28, at 9:30 a.m. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. at Stepan Center, and a \$2 fee for charity is requested. For information, call Chris at 8796. — *The Observer*

Eddie White, assistant sports information director at Notre Dame, will be the featured reader today at 12 p.m. in the Shakespeare Marathon on the Fieldhouse Mall. Says White, "I figured if Gerry and Digger could do it, then anybody could do it." — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame women's golf team will have a mandatory meeting on Monday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. at Corby Hall. The fall schedule will be organized and preparations for the match against Evansville on May 5-6 will be made. — *The Observer*

A putt-putt golf tournament is being held this Sunday by NVA. You and a partner can sign up by calling NVA at 239-6100. Transportation to and from the course will be provided free, leaving the library circle at 4 p.m. The golf will be offered at discount rates. — *The Observer*

For nervous disorder

Eisenreich placed on disabled list

Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS — Jim Eisenreich of the Minnesota Twins was placed on the 15-day disabled list yesterday to undergo treatment for a nervous disorder that has plagued him since he entered major league baseball two years ago.

"He had been getting along fine, but he's been very sluggish," said Tom Mee, Twins public relations director. "He's been very slow with the bat. We feel that the medication (Eisenreich is currently taking) is not the answer."

Eisenreich, 25, will undergo treatment as an out-patient at a Minneapolis-area hospital. The nervous disorder, which causes muscle twitching and hyperventilation, prompted him to temporarily quit baseball last season.

"We're going to have him undergo a new course of treatment," said Mee. "I think it's a therapy type of thing." As for the outfielder's return, he said, "We're optimistic, but we're far from confident."

Eisenreich was batting .259 with 27 at-bats, two RBI's and two stolen bases.

The Twins called up left-handed pitcher Ed Hodge from their Toledo farm team to replace him. Hodge has a 2-0 record in three starts.

Eisenreich got off to a good start as a rookie in 1982, playing well in the field and batting .303 in 34 games. But he was hospitalized in

May for treatment of the disorder and sat out the rest of the season.

He tried a brief comeback last year, appearing in only two games before he went on the voluntary retired list May 27. He returned to his home in St. Cloud, Minn., about 65 miles northwest of Minneapolis, and played both amateur baseball and softball.

During the off-season, he sought help from Chicago hypnotist Harvey

Misel, who has treated other athletes.

Manager Billy Gardner said the team is hopeful that Eisenreich will be able to return to the lineup.

"I'm pulling for him," said catcher Tim Laudner. "I hope that he can make it. The club is behind him."

"He seems to have all the talent in the world. He can hit, he can run, he can field," said Laudner. "I hope he keeps battling. He's a good guy."

Nothing personal in McKinney dismissal

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Jerry Sichting, team captain and the oldest of the now-coachless Indiana Pacers, knows there was nothing personal in the dismissal of Jack McKinney by the National Basketball Association team.

"It's part of the business, whether you're a player or a coach," says Sichting, who signed with the Pacers as a free agent in 1980, a year after he was cut loose by the Golden State Warriors.

The firing of McKinney, 49, who had coached the Pacers for four years, was announced on Wednesday.

Sichting was picked on the fourth round of the 1979 draft by Golden State but was cut from the team and spent a year out of pro basketball before he was signed by McKinney.

"There were a lot of problems we had as a team this year that all couldn't be blamed on Coach McKinney," Sichting said of the Pacers' 26-56 campaign, the worst in the NBA.

Pacer President Bob Salyers said he has a large list of possible candidates to succeed McKinney, although the only ones he would acknowledge are Pacer assistant Scotty Robertson and director of basketball operations George Irvine.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

LOST/FOUND

LOST ON ACC RACQUETBALL COURT 4B, GOLD CHAIN WITH NOTRE DAME INTRAMURAL MEDAL (SMALL RECTANGLE). MEDAL HAS ONLY SENTIMENTAL VALUE (AWARDED TO FATHER IN 1944). KEEP CHAIN BUT PLEASE RETURN MEDAL. CALL PAUL 272-0746 OR ANN-MARIE 284-5087.

Found: black Aspen baseball cap, found in Math bldg., morning of 4/18; call 8330

lost: a Walker Cup 3 iron on 9th hole, pls call 8329

lost: Set of keys on brown leather tag with initials MB. If found call 4565

LOST:
LIGHT BLUE NOTRE DAME BOOK BAG WITH LEATHER BROWN BOTTOM FILLED WITH E.E. NOTES IN A 3-RING BLACK BINDER. PLEASE RETURN TO DANNY 1817. NO QUESTIONS ASKED!!!!!!

LOST - all touch with reality, if found return to Father Beauchamp

LOST: Wallet on Easter, desperately need ID and drivers license. If found please call 1224.

Lost-White, square, spineless, squishy, last seen in the North Dining Hall with collar up. Answers to name of TOFU. If found return to the Todd Owers for UMOCC committee. Thanks a lot!

Found- Florida's Ugliest dining hall coordinator TOFU

LOST ONE NEW PAIR OF PLASTIC STETSON TINTED GLASSES IN A BLACK CASE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 283-8933

FOUND: A contact case was found in the Engineering Auditorium before Easter break. It is blue and white and was turned in after the 11:00 showing of Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex. Please contact Vince Pryor at the Student Union if you lost them. 239-7757

LOST WOMAN'S GOLD OVAL-FACED WATCH WED MOST LIKELY ON THE NORTH QUAD IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL LISA 6997

Found: Keys in Engineering Aud. Wednesday Nite. Contact Margaret in the Student Union office

FOR RENT

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE SUMMER SESSION nice house good neighborhood Furnished except for your bedroom. 1 1/4 mile from campus \$140. Mo & 1/2 of utilities. Call Coleen after 7:00 234-9970

HOUSES - Furnished, Close to campus 4-6 Bedrooms, 2 Baths CALL 277-3461

FOR RENT: SUMMER SUB-LETTING FOR TURTLE CREEK APT. NEGOTIABLE RATE!! CALL 277-8497

WANTED

PHOENIX BOUND, BUT I NEED A PLACE TO STAY FROM JUNE 9 TILL AUGUST 11. ANY SUGGESTIONS OR OFFERS? PLEASE CALL PAUL AT 239-5313 OR 277-4851.

GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED. CALL PAUL AT 239-5313 or 277-4851.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559 - \$50,553/yr. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-9834.

Roommate needed to move OC on June 1. Call MIKE 277-6463

Help Wanted - Tutor. College graduate with high LSAT score wanted to teach LSAT review course for test preparation center. Call 272-4135.

MUSICIANS

ND's Hottest Party Band is looking for a talented bass player for the 1984-85 year. Call 283-3280 for an audition.

NEED RIDE TO MARQUETTE THIS WEEKEND 4/27 OR 4/28 (FRIDAY OR SATURDAY) - PLEASE CALL MATT AT 277-3378

Need a HOUSESITTER for the summer? Call Kay or Tricia, 233-9764.

NEED 1 GRADUATION TICKET!!! CALL RICH AT 234-6496

FOR SALE

FOR SALE FURNITURE, BEDS, BARS, COUCH ETC. CALL 233-7885

Great fridge for sale! Call 3265.

BARGAIN: ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RING FOR SALE Contact Garry Rush, 239-7735

Free Spirit 10-speed (excl. cond.) \$75 - call Barry 8620.

TICKETS

GRANDPARENTS TRAVELLING FROM HAWAII FOR GRADUATION NEED TIX DESPERATELY. CALL BILL AT 1079

need 2 graduation tix. 232-6085

NEED GRADUATION TIX DESPERATELY!!! Relatives coming from abroad. Will pay CASH!!! Call Greg-3317.

\$\$\$ Need 2 commence. tix. Call Dan 287-6273.

NEED GRAD TICS. \$\$\$\$. CALL 1610.

HELP NEEDED AT LEAST TWO GRADUATION TICKETS. CALL 283-8933

NEED MANY GRAD TIX! \$\$\$ CALL K

GRANDPARENTS TRAVELLING FROM HAWAII FOR GRADUATION NEED TIX DESPERATELY. CALL BILL AT 1079

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NEED GRAD TICS. \$\$\$\$. CALL 1610.

HELP NEEDED AT LEAST TWO GRADUATION TICKETS. CALL 283-8933

NEED MANY GRAD TIX! \$\$\$ CALL KURT AT 234-2252

NEED 4 GRAD TICKETS. WILL PAY WHATEVER. CALL RICH AT 288-7446 5-11 PM.

NOTICES

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE - 277-6045. W/pick up & deliver.

TYPING AVAILABLE - 287-4082

WORDPROCESSING AND TYPING. RESUMES. 272-8827.

EXPERT TYPIST 277-8534 AFTER 5:30

EXPERT TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. THESE, TERM PAPERS, ETC. CALL MRS. COKER, 233-7009.

MINNESOTA CLUB PARTY at Nickies Fri. April 27, 6-10 pm 21 ID Required

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR BILL TODAY? Come to the New Mall, near LaFortune-donate your time to read or your \$\$ for Prof. Milain and family...the Shakespeare Marathon reading, til April 29!

ALL THE QUAD'S A STAGE. See what it's about! New Mall, near LaFortune!

PERSONALS

OAR HOUSE. COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TIL 3 AM. U.S. 31 N. ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

FOR A GIFT THAT IS UNIQUE, SEND A BELLYGRAM TO YOUR SHEIK! PH. 272-1858

\$\$\$\$\$\$Beat the rush!!! Sell your used textbook now!! Book buying hours Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 9-5. Pandora Books 937 South Bend Ave.

SOCIAL LIFE HELD HOSTAGE - DAY 11

THIS SITUATION CALLS FOR A REALLY STUPID AND FUTILE GESTURE... AND WE'RE JUST THE GUYS TO DO IT.

RETURNING STUDENTS PREPARE FOR THIS SUMMER AND NEXT YEAR

Buy a Quality used car for less than \$175 GET THE MONEY TOGETHER YOURSELF, OR GET YOUR FRIENDS TO PITCH

IN TEN BUCKS A PIECE, AND SHARE This 69 Mercury runs great. Insure Cheap Transportation OFF CAMPUS Next Year

CALL 283-1866 FOR INFO, AND A TEST DRIVE INSURE FUN FOR NEXT YEAR Don't go DRY, go Drive!

Does your roommate just look like he just got hit by a semi on U.S. 31? If so, grab your pennies, and vote him for U.M.O.C.

UMOC, UMOC, UMOC. Oh boy, are you UGLY

I love Mark Boennighausen's stuff. (I really do.)

Though paying the surgery bills for UMOC is charitable, all proceeds go to Sister Maria's Day School

JENNY AND ARTHUR: BREAK A LEG-LANCE

Don't wait until it's too late! Some coupons in Campus Telephone Directory expire soon. Burritos! Sporting goods! Pizzal Newspaper, Eyeglasses! And more!

LSAT, GMAT, MCAT looming? For test preparation here in town, it's the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center.

STEVE DEMARTINO for UMOC!!

Who's uglier than Yoko Ono? STEVE DEMARTINO-for UMOC!

ANTOSTAL'S IRISH WAKE ANTOSTAL'S IRISH WAKE THE BIGGEST DANCE OF THE YEAR WILL TAKE PLACE THIS !!! SATURDAY NIGHT !!! at Stepan Center from 9 till 2 FEATURING THE FAMOUS CHIAGO BAND. ARIAN and a D.J.; THE ENTERTAINERS' ONLY \$2

SHORTS AND SHADES SHORTS AND SHADES SHORTS AND SHADES SHORTS AND SHADES SHORTS AND SHADES SHORTS AND SHADES SHORTS AND SHADES

Shorts and Shades is coming!!!! May 5, Howard Hall Shorts and Shades Party. Be there!!!

SHORTS AND SHADES

NOTRE DAME...THIS BUD'S FOR YOU!!!

PRE PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY ELECTIONS! LAFORTUNE, MONDAY APRIL 30 AT 6:00. CALL JULIE AT 6798 IF YOU CAN'T ATTEND.

PREMEDS INTERESTED IN TRAVELING TO LOYOLA MED SCHOOL WED. MAY 2 FOR TOUR, LECTURE AND INFORMATION ON WHAT YOU'RE REALLY GETTING INTO PLEASE CALL MIKE AT 277-8370 BY THE 30TH.

AN TOSTAL KEG TOSS - FRIDAY AT 1:00 ON GREEN FIELD

CLEVELANDERS: There WILL be a baggage truck at the end of the year Watch your mailboxes for further details

FRISBEE GOLF FEVER: CATCH IT!

FLOC NIGHT AT THE NAZZI! Come hear some campus favorites like John Kennedy, Ora Jones, a womens' barbershop trio, and more. Great time and free popcorn, too! Saturday, April 28 from 9-11 pm.

COME TO FLOC NIGHT AT THE NAZZI! ENJOY CAMPUS TALENT, INCLUDING JOHN KENNEDY, ORA JONES, NOBLE LEVESQUE, ETC GUITAR, PIANO, VOICE. IT'S ALL HERE!! SAT., APRIL 28 FROM 9-11PM.

FLOC NIGHT AT THE NAZZI! FLOC NIGHT AT THE NAZZI! SAT., APRIL 28 FROM 9-11PM. ENJOY THE TUNES OF ORA JONES, JOHN KENNEDY, DENNIS ARECHIGA, AND OTHERS!!

Theo Majors - Members of the Theology Forum are invited to the Eucharist which will be celebrated by Fr. Thomas O'Meara on Sunday, April 29 at 11:30 a.m. in the Badin Hall Chapel. After the Eucharist lunch will be served.

BEWARE! TOFU IS COMING!!

DRY LAND is coming !!!!!!!

Class of '88, prepare for DRY LAND !!!!

Lisa

When you lie like a lump in the middle of the floor My desire for you expands more and more

It gets out of control as we play T. Pursuit As you respond to a question with an answer that's...Cute!

Then even greater excitement builds as I watch you eat

That third sandwich made with white turkey meat But I write to you now, to beg and to Plea For you to consider going to Senior Formal with me

With you being so popular I hope it's not too late To secure time with you - the Ultimate Date

So Lisa, Pleaz decide if you'll fill my life with joy next Spring I love you, I love you, You're so Peachy KEEN!

Your Desirer

THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR PRAYERS ANSWERED

MEN!! It's THE social event of the year. MARY MCCOMIS is celebrating her 21st this Sunday. Come by 321 Lewis and give this wild Wisconsin woman a birthday kiss.

Welcome to womanhood MPFS! Have a Happy Birthday! Love, M2

Mary, Kevin and Steph, KILL the MCATS. I know you can do it! Remember you'll be free after tomorrow! Love, Mary

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL FINALS!!! 3:00 BY THE ACC

ATTENTION: IF YOU DIG THE FEMMES, HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU. THE PROGRESSIVE MUSIC CLUB IS ORGANIZING A BUS TRIP TO U. CHICAGO TO SEE THE VIOLENT FEMMES SATURDAY, APRIL 28 (THAT'S TOMORROW) THE CONCERT STARTS AT 8. WE'LL LEAVE AT 6. ALL THOSE WITH SUPERIOR MUSICAL TASTE ARE URGED TO CALL BILL 1185 OR PAT 1160

IS THERE ANYBODY OUT THERE?

TOFU--TOFU!!! DINING HALL WORKERS UNITE! VOTE FOR TODD OWERS FOR UMOC!!

THEODORE SEYMOUR OWERS... WITH A NAME LIKE THAT HE HAS TO BE UGLY! VOTE OWERS FOR UMOC!

ARE YOU GOOD WITH YOUR HANDS? In a purely professional sense, of course. If so, you would be considered a worthy addition to The Observer layout staff. No experience is necessary, but enthusiasm and a sense of humor are needed. This involves nighttime work. Talent and potential will skyrocket you to a prestigious paying position quickly. Want to find out more? Stop by the LaFortune Observer office soon for an application and more info.

WAAH! TOM MOWLE FOR CAMPUS WAILING WALL

Will Joe Greco LOOSEN UP (so to speak) now that he's 19? Here's hoping--Happy Birthday! Beth, Dianne, and Michelle (who else?)

Drinker(!), Athlete(!), Lover(!), Sleeper(!) Happy Birthday to a WELL ROUNDED Dribball Congrats the Sick Individuals

PENROD'S NORTH
IT'S TIME TO DO FLORIDA ONE MORE TIME. BE THERE SAT NITE WET T-SHIRT AT MIDNIGHT. SKIN TO WIN ALOHA

TO THE JOGGING KISSER... JOKE'S ON ME! LISA PS. WHO ARE YOU?

CLAIRE, IS THAT AN ICE-CUBE ON YOUR PIE???

Christina Weinmann Christina Weinmann Christina Weinmann Where are you? Get for a week!

NHL Playoff Summary

Last Night's Results
 Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 2
 Edmonton 4, Minnesota 3

Tuesday's Results
 Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 0
 Edmonton 7, Minnesota 1

Tomorrow's Games
 Montreal at N.Y. Islanders
 Edmonton at Minnesota

Tuesday, May 1
 Montreal at N.Y. Islanders
 Edmonton at Minnesota

Thursday, May 3
 N.Y. Islanders at Montreal (if necessary)
 Minnesota at Edmonton (if necessary)

Saturday, May 5
 Montreal at N.Y. Islanders (if necessary)

Sunday, May 6
 Edmonton at Minnesota (if necessary)

Tuesday, May 8
 N.Y. Islanders at Montreal (if necessary)
 Minnesota at Edmonton (if necessary)

In more ways than one

Colts move helps Indianapolis

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The walls of major league baseball's establishment must still be reverberating from the stampede of football-crazed fans seeking season tickets for the NFL Colts at the Hoosier Dome.

"I think 'Naptown' just woke up," says Bob Gildea, public relations director for the Indiana Pro Baseball Committee.

The alarm clock went off with the announcement that the Colt front office had already processed more than 150,000 requests for season tickets. The new stadium holds 61,300, and only 57,000 seats will be offered on a season basis.

The impact of the Colts, who moved from Baltimore a month ago, is "definitely a plus because it seems that major league (baseball) owners who may have had some doubts as to whether Indianapolis was capable of supporting major league sports are really going to have their eyes opened," said Gildea.

"This should reinforce the idea that Indianapolis is a big league city and has thousands upon

thousands of people who are interested in professional sports."

This city's overwhelming show of support for the Colts, who have been given "red carpet" treatment from day one, is certainly impressive, but Gildea hopes the enthusiasm doesn't stop, especially when it comes to professional baseball.

Some people are not happy about how much it would cost — in the neighborhood of \$7 million — for reconfiguration of the Hoosier Dome to accommodate baseball. There has been mention of refurbishing Bush Stadium, the 54-year-old facility that is the home of the Indianapolis Indians, the Triple-A farmclub of the Montreal Expos.

"Bush Stadium is an excellent facility for Triple-A baseball, but the Hoosier Dome is the prestige building that should be the facility to be used for major league baseball," said Max Schumacher, the president and general manager of the Indians.

Gildea added, "Even if you were to modernize Bush Stadium, I don't think it could accommodate the number of fans (at least 45,000) that

would be a minimum expectation of the owners.

"And if you do modernize the stadium, what have you got? An old stadium with a facelift. And I don't think we stand much of a chance of attracting a team if it's going to be with a refurbished Bush Stadium. If we turn away from reconfiguring the dome, I don't think our chances are very hot."

Are other factors that 82 home baseball dates in the summer would take away from the convention business.

"I can see Indianapolis attracting what may be a half dozen or so conventions during the baseball season that would justify using the dome," said Gildea. "But I think that we also should consider the assests that would come to the community. If we could put 20-, 25-, 30-, 40,000 people in that stadium for baseball games, that would have to have some spillover effect on the downtown business interests, too."

"And I think baseball's economic benefits stack up at least as favorably as the potential of the convention business in the downtown area. And you have to remember that a baseball team is not going to tie up the dome every day from the first of April until the first of October. So there's some flexibility."

Then there are those who believe a new stadium should be built.

Mancini dreams of 135-pound legacy

Associated Press

Throughout boxing history, the lightweight championship frequently has served as something of a bus stop, a layover point on the road to the welterweight and sometimes even middleweight divisions.

For Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, however, the 135-pound title was his dream. It has been his accomplishment. He wants it to be his legacy.

"I have one small goal," Mancini said from his training camp in Lake Tahoe, Nev., where he is preparing for his June 1 World Boxing Association title defense against Livingstone Bramble in Buffalo, N.Y.

"I want to retire with the belt. No lightweight champion has ever done that. They all either got beat or moved up to another division. I want to keep the lightweight belt. That would be nice, to be the first one to do that."

No man was lightweight champion longer than Benny Leonard, who ruled the division from May 28, 1917, until Jan. 15, 1925. Then he retired, undefeated. Six years later, he returned — as a welterweight.

Barney Ross, Henry Armstrong, Alexis Arguello — all great lightweight kings — each moved on to the next weight class. So did Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard, both of whom announced retirements and then returned to the ring.

"That won't happen with me," pledged Mancini. "I won't get out until the desire is gone. Then, when I do, I won't come back."

They all say that. But Ray Mancini insists that he means that.

"Right now, I'm having fun. My heart is in the game. If it wasn't fun, I couldn't do it. But it's borrowed time. It won't last forever," he said.

So Mancini thinks of broadcasting or acting, non-ring activities people have talked about with him. "A year or year-and-a-half ago, if you had suggested that to me, I'd laugh at you," he said. "Now it could be reality. It would be fun to try."

FLOC Night at the Nazz See Campus Favorites!!

Ora Jones Women's Barbershop
 Noble Levesque John Kennedy
 Sat., April 28 9-11

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Preserve Your Tan

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 4609 Grape Road
 Mishawaka

Individual dressing rooms and booths for complete privacy

"Lawrence of Arabia"

winner of 7 Academy Awards including **Best Picture** starring Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif

Time: Friday, 27th at 7:00 and 10:15 p.m.
 Place: Eng. Aud. Admission: \$1.00

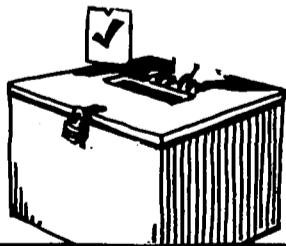
Senior Grotto Mass

9:30 p.m. Sunday, 29th

Start out Senior Month together!
 * at Sacred Heart in caSE OF RA

Pre Professional Society Elections

All those interested in running for office for the Pre Professional Society must meet at 6:00 p.m. Monday, April 30, at the information desk in LaFortune. If you can't attend this meeting, call Julie Junkins at 283-6798.



Attention:

Baggage Truck Applications:

* Now available at the Student Activities Office in LaFortune

* Deadline April 30

HURRY!

The **1984 DOME** is Here!!!



Undergraduates can pick up their book on the Stepan Courts Mon. April 30 - Thurs. May 3, from 12:00-5:00 p.m. Must present ID to get your yearbook!!!

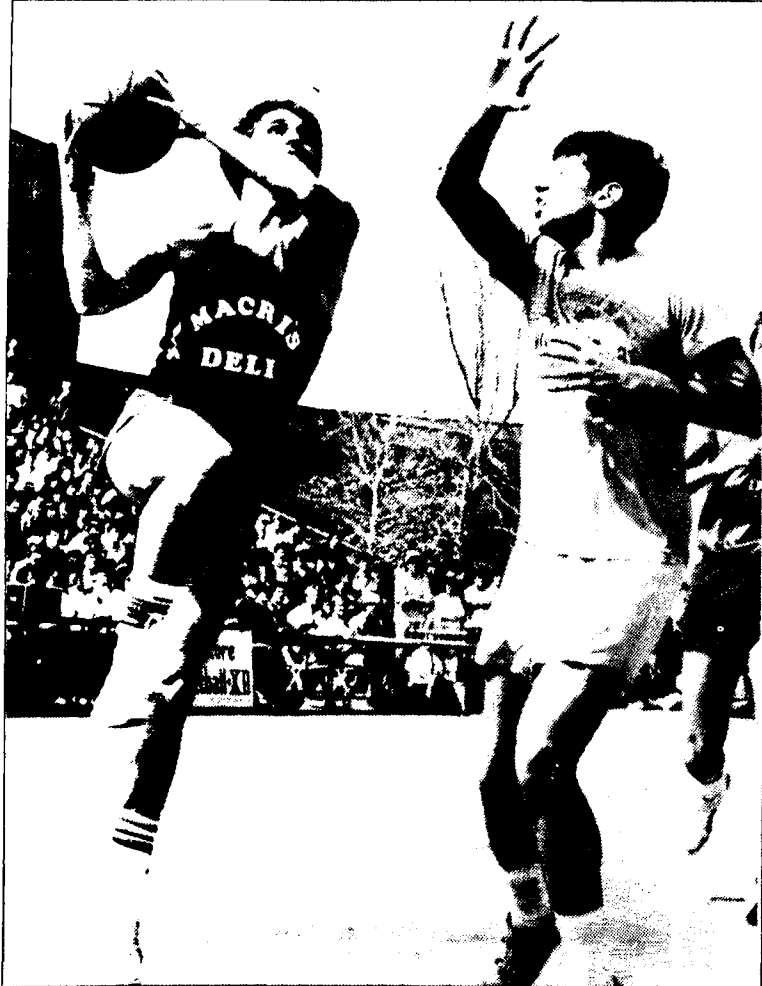


Cosimo Hair Design

Men: Regularly \$14.00, Special Price \$10
 Women: Regularly \$20, Special Price \$15 *
 * with coupon

Co-Designers only: Men \$7 Women \$10
 for Notre Dame students only

277-1875



Macri's Deli is hoping for a return trip to the Bookstore finals, but it will be a tough road there. For more on the Bookstore tournament and its conclusion this weekend, see both pages 19 and 24.

Habs, Oilers take 2-0 series leads

Habs 4, Isles 2

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Mats Naslund scored two goals and the Montreal Canadiens grabbed a two games to none lead in the Prince of Wales Conference final with a 4-2 victory over the struggling New York Islanders last night.

Games 3 and 4 of the best-of-seven National Hockey League semifinal series will be held at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., Saturday and Tuesday nights.

The Islanders rarely broke the form that has carried them to four consecutive Stanley Cup titles as they fell behind 2-0 in a playoff series for the first time since 1977. The forward units were disorganized all night and the superior speed of the Canadiens, the only team to win five consecutive championships, led to two goals.

Naslund's first goal, at 11:24 of the second period, gave the Canadiens a 3-1 lead. A power play goal by New York's Denis Potvin later in the period made it 3-2, but Naslund connected again 47 seconds into the third period.

Late in the second session, Potvin was penalized for inadvertently hurling his stick at linesman Swede Knox after a controversial icing call. The penalty carried over into the

third period and Naslund took advantage by poking in a rebound after his first shot went wide of the net and bounced off the end boards directly back to him.

when Brian Bellows flipped a back-hand pass into the slot, Steve Payne tipped it to Broten, who shot it between Oiler goalie Grant Fuhr's legs.

Only 2:16 later, Willi Plett whacked home Payne's back-hand feed.

Oilers 4, Stars 3

EDMONTON, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky's third-period goal lifted Edmonton over Minnesota, 4-3, last night, giving the Oilers a 2-0 edge in their Stanley Cup semifinal showdown.

Gretzky nudged in his own rebound on a power play with 13:59 remaining to snap a 3-3 tie.

Edmonton dominated the early going, outshooting the North Stars 15-5 in the first period and grabbing a 2-0 lead behind two goals from Ken Linseman.

But Minnesota responded with two goals in the first 2:37 of the second period to tie it, 2-2.

Neal Broten scored on a power play just 11 seconds into the period

Jari Kurri put the Oilers back on top 3-2 with his playoff-leading 11th goal eight minutes into the period, with Gretzky assisting.

But Minnesota rallied again when Payne, setting up his third goal in a row, found Bellows open on a breakaway, making it 3-3. But Gretzky's game-winner dashed the North Stars' comeback bid.

Less than three minutes into the final period, Edmonton lost Fuhr when Minnesota's Paul Holmgren smacked him against the post, causing an unspecified arm injury. Andy Moog replaced Fuhr and did not allow a goal.

Soviets get Olympic problems resolved

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet news agency Tass admitted Wednesday that "several fundamental issues were resolved" at a special meeting of United States and Soviet Olympic Committee officials concerning the 1984 Summer Games at Los Angeles.

In a report from Lausanne, Switzerland, Tass said that Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, and Soviet Olympic Committee chairman Marat Gramov had discussed Soviet allegations of U.S. Olympic Charter violations during a special meeting Tuesday.

"Several fundamental issues were resolved, specifically related to the visa-free entry to the United States by Games' participants and accredited journalists to all competition and training sites, accommodations, etc., during the period of the Games and of their preparation, and observance of international regulations with regard to the boats anchored in the port of Los Angeles," Tass said.

Tass also said Soviet representatives at the meeting had demanded that the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee take steps to ensure the safety of Olympic athletes during the Summer Games.

The Tass report did not provide any concrete assurance that the Soviet Union would participate in the Los Angeles Games.

But it appeared to indicate that, except for the question of the security of Soviet athletes, most of the Kremlin's objections to the U.S. handling of the Olympics had been resolved.

The statement was a reversal of past Soviet demands that the LAOOC ensure the security of Soviet athletes, and Kremlin complaints that U.S. government officials were too involved in Olympic preparations.



GREAT WALL

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Authentic Szechuan and Hunan Taz

LUNCH SPECIAL
Any Combination Plate
for only

Includes rice, soup, egg roll
fried rice, entree
and hot tea **\$2⁹⁵**

130 Dixie Way South, South Bend 272-7376
(next to Randall's Inn)

Celebrate

National Farm Worker Week

FLOC Night at the NAZZ!!

Come hear Campus talent

Sat., April 28 9-11 p.m.

Kitchen Staff Applications

for Senior Bar

can be picked up Mon., Tues., Wed.
(April 30 - May 2) in the Student Activities
Office of LaFortune

Applications due Thurs., May 3 by 5pm

Blue-Gold Fans!

Keep up with the Fighting Irish in 1984 by subscribing to *The Observer* now. You'll receive complete coverage of ND sports, as well as news from the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Clip the coupon below and mail today.

<p style="margin: 0;">The Observer</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Published Monday through Friday during the academic year. <i>The Observer</i> is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Join the growing number of readers who have found <i>The Observer</i> an indispensable link to the two campuses. Complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive <i>The Observer</i> in your home for \$20 a semester or \$30 for a full year.</p>	<p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Make checks payable to: The Observer and mail to: P.O. Box 0 Notre Dame, IN 46556</p> <p style="margin: 0;"><input type="checkbox"/> Enclosed is \$30 for one academic year.</p> <p style="margin: 0;"><input type="checkbox"/> Enclosed is \$20 for one semester.</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Name _____</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Address _____</p> <p style="margin: 0;">City _____ State _____ Zip _____</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Renewal <input type="checkbox"/> N.D. Graduate Class of _____ B</p>
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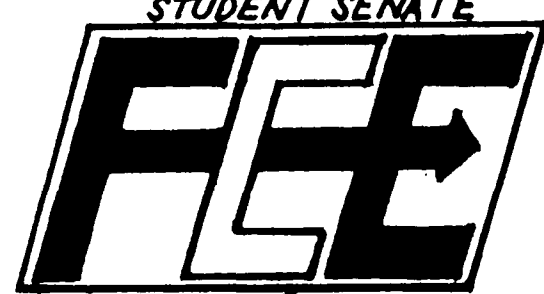
"BEN HUR"

"The superlative adaptation of the Lew Wallace novel, features Charlton Heston and Stephen Boyd as Judah Ben Hur and Messala."

Time: Saturday, 28th, 7 and 10:45 p.m.
Place: Eng. Aud. Admission: \$1.00

RETURN YOUR

STUDENT SENATE



FACULTY/COURSE EVALUATION

FORMS NOW!

Corktowne Liquors Inc

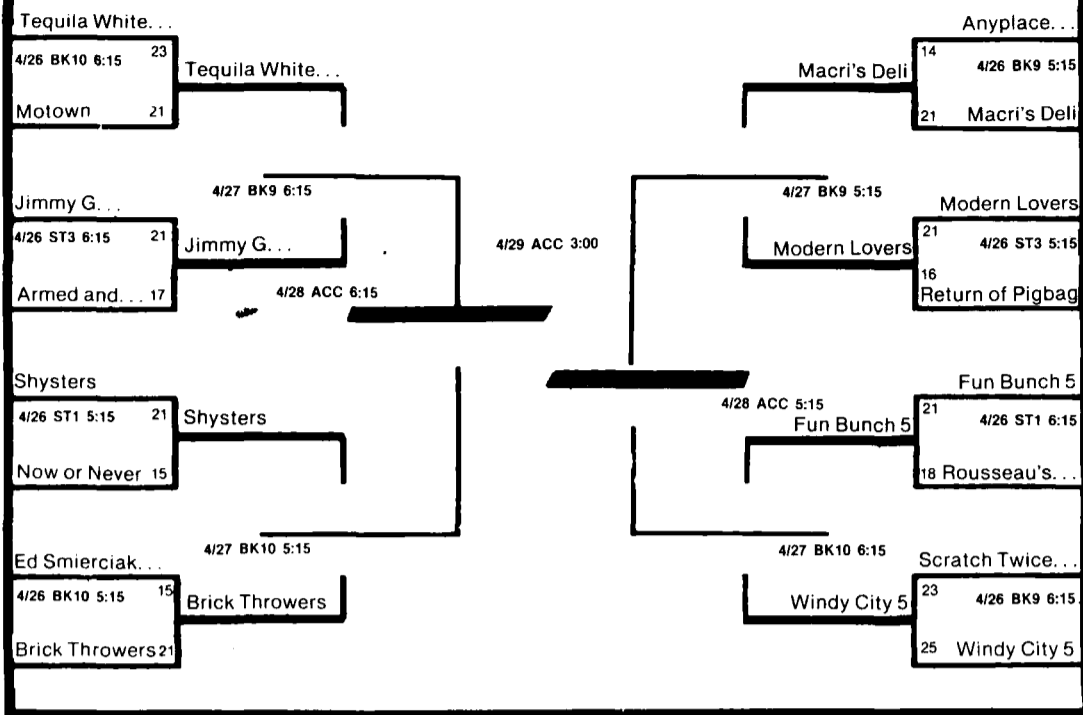
1841 South Bend Ave.
Beer Specials

Big Jug 40 oz	8.99 case
Old Milwaukee qts	7.59 case
Budweiser qts	9.99 case
Strohs qts	9.99 case
Red White Blue qts	6.99 case
Falstaff ret qts	6.49 plus deposit
Busch 1/2 Barrel	30.99
Miller 1/2 Barrel	32.99
Goebels 1/2 Barrel	25.99
Strohs 12 oz cans	7.49
Miller 24 bottles	8.69

Specials good thru 4/31

BOOKSTORE XIII

Only the Elite Eight remain



Observer Graphic/Jeff Blumb

Elite

continued from page 24

it through six rounds and all the way from the starting point of 512 teams.

• **Macri's Deli** — They have to be the favorite until somebody knocks them off. Returning three of last year's champion, Macri's Preferred Stock, the top-seeded Macri's picked up Bubba Cunningham and Barry Fay, both of the since disbanded US team, to replace Dan Absher and Don Strumillo, each of whom were Second Team All-Bookstore selections. The M.V.P. of Bookstore XII, Joe Sweeney, leads the Macri's attack, averaging just under seven points a contest. An excellent shooter, Fay adds just over six points per game. Much of the Macri's scoring comes off of assists by Cunningham, while Larry Guculic and Steve Toohill are experts at clearing the boards. The fact that Macri's won their sectional final game 21-5 ought to give you some indication of how good they are.

• **Fun Bunch 5** — I'd say that if anyone is going to knock Macri's off, it will be Fun Bunch Five (they would meet in Saturday's semis if both teams advance today). This team came out of nowhere last year to surprise some people and has certainly earned its way to the Elite Eight this year. In the last two rounds, Fun Bunch has taken care of the highly regarded Corby's Three Reverends of Jesse Jackson... and Rousseau's Noble Savages in rather impressive fashion. Fun Bunch has a balanced scoring attack. All five players, Steve Treacy, Greg Dingens, Rick DiBernardo, Tom Rehder, and Pat Collins, have lead Fun Bunch in scoring in at least one game each. Dingens and DiBernardo usually have a field day on the boards.

• **Tequila White Lightning IV** — Certainly a team to watch out for, last year's runner-up lost only one player off that squad, Jeff Ryan, and replaced him with Steve Beuerlein, who was heavily recruited for college basketball. Point guard Lou Nanni is the Tequila catalyst, who, it seems, plays his best basketball in Bookstore. Brian Enright, last year's Golden Hatchet Award winner, and Mike Conlin contribute heavily in both the scoring and rebounding columns. Daane Spielmaker rounds out a more than formidable front line, while Beuerlein is a dead-eye from outside. To their advantage, they would not have to go up against either Macri's or Fun Bunch until the finals.

• **Brick Throwers** — An annual challenger for the crown, the Brick Throwers could be the stumbling block in Tequila's quest for a return to the finals. Greg Russell and Bob Michael do the majority of Brick Thrower scoring. Michael is the leader, shooting 46-70 so far in the tournament. Russell has a 7-7 shooting performance in one game and is 37-54 for the tourney. Dana Hovig is the general on the court for Brick Throwers. Brick Throwers were ousted from last year's tournament in the quarterfinals and will be trying to avoid a similar fate today against Shysters.

• **Shysters** — Brick Throwers will certainly get a good game from this seed in the original tournament bracketing. Representing the law school, Shysters has had an easier time than some in getting this far. Mike Kelley and former Irish defensive end Kevin Griffith do the bulk of Shysters' scoring. Griffith, who has the distinction of holding the all-time Bookstore record for best shooting percentage-most shots in one game (11-11 last year), has lead or co-lead Shysters in scoring in three of their six games so far. Kelley has done the same in four of the Shysters' games. Today is a big test for them. If they can get by Brick Throwers, then who knows?

• **Jimmy G and the Spots** — A team that gained a lot of respect in the second round by beating the originally seeded Windy City Action, 22-20, they have a decent chance of knocking off Tequila White Lightning IV today. Scott Grooms, an all-star selection in Bookstore XII, is by and far the top gun for Jimmy G. He has led them in scoring in every one of their games but one en route to scoring a total of 50 points so far. Rick Naylor, Jim Gardner, and Kevin Smith each is capable of scoring a bunch, too, besides their usual fine rebounding job.

• **Windy City 5** — A team that struggled to win yesterday (in fact they came within a made free throw of losing), Windy City is an impressive team. Their big problem right now is facing the tough Fun Bunch 5 today in "the battle of the fives." Six-foot-nine Ed Hjerpe, Golden Hatchet winner two years ago, works the inside for Windy City. To keep the other team honest on Hjerpe, assistant basketball coach Jim Baron shoots well and often from the outside. Add that to the excellent penetration moves of John Stein and one can see the makings of a good team. Windy City, in fact, won its second round game playing with only four guys. If they can win today, Macri's would probably be next, so they will have a tough road to the finals.

• **The Modern Lovers** — Winners of the Boy George (Bi-)Sextional, interestingly enough, The Modern Lovers have been written off by many a number of times. They have the ability to come from behind, and have done so more than once. This is a team that plays well together, their style is return to run up and down the court, and, in fact, beat Return of Pigbag yesterday, in large part, because they were able to beat Return down court a number of times. Two things work against their chances for the title: somewhat of a lack of height and the fact that they play Macri's tonight. Jack McLaughlin and Pete Graham do the majority of Modern Lovers scoring.

So there you have it folks. The Elite Eight. Any one of these teams may well emerge as Bookstore XIII Champions by around 4 p.m. Sunday. No matter which team it is, though, we are assured of seeing some of the finest basketball around over the course of the next few days.

Women's Bookstore Pairings

Yesterday's Results	
Stepan 6	
Oreo Dynasty	Worse Than Bad over Hell's Belles by 14
Princess Bookstore	over Holy Cross Polo Club by 15
Stepan 7	
Seventh Heaven	over Boss Betty's by 6
Pneumothorax	over Athletic Annex 15
The Last Shot	over The P.T.s Or 4 Guards & a Center by 11
Stepan 8	
Nolo Contendre	over Mrs. Olsen and the Coffee Achievers by 15
4 Assets & 1 Liability	over Footloose by 13
Assorted Nuts	over Oh, That's A Good Name by 7
Today's Games	
Stepan 1	
4:00	— Oreo Dynasty...Worse Than Blood v. Seventh Heaven
5:00	— Princess Bookstore v. Assorted Nuts
Stepan 3	
4:00	— Pneumothorax v. 4 Assets & a Liability
5:00	— Nolo Contendre v. The Last Shot

Sweet

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The 5:15 game on Stepan 1 pitted Shysters against Now or Never, with Shysters coming out on top, 21-15. The game was close for a while, but Shysters turned the game around with a defensive switch. With the score even at five, Shysters gave up on the man-to-man defense that had put the team in foul trouble, and

played a zone defense which was very effective. As the second half unfolded, Shysters ran away with the game, leaving Now or Never shell-shocked in the face of 21-for-38 shooting.

Mike Kelley led the way for Shysters, hitting seven of his 13 shots from the field and adding a free throw, as his team shot a total of 20-for-38 from the field.

Jack McLaughlin continued his reign yesterday as the best of The Modern Lovers, as he scored eight points for the team which eliminated Return of Pigbag, 21-16. Brian Pelczar sank seven shots for Return of Pigbag, which was unable to keep up with the speedy Lovers.

Jimmy G and the Spots emerged victorious over Armed and Dangerous II in one of the longest games of the day.

With the score 14-8 in favor of his team, Rick Naylor of Jimmy G and the Spots dove to save a ball that was headed out of bounds. Naylor fell into the crowd, and junior Carole Wong bore the brunt of his 227 pounds. Play was stopped for approximately 25 minutes to allow an ambulance crew to pick up the injured spectator and take her to Saint Joseph's Medical Center. Wong was examined there for a possible concussion, but tests proved negative.

Wong told *The Observer* last night that she was feeling fine and had recovered from the accident.

When play resumed, Armed and Dangerous II came on strong for a few minutes, but could not keep the spurt going, eventually losing by four.

Scott Grooms hit 7-of-12 for the winners, while Rick Louthan of

Armed and Dangerous II bowed out of the tournament with six points on 12 shots.

In one of the early games on the Bookstore courts, Brick Throwers downed Ed Smierciak and Four

Other Guys That Are Better Than John Paxson, 21-15. Bob Michael paced Brick Throwers with nine points on 6-of-11 shooting from the field and 3-of-5 from the charity stripe.

Macri's Deli was the winner in the other 5:15 game on the Bookstore courts, as Anyplace, Anytime fell victim to the defending Bookstore champions, 21-14. Barry Fay led Macri's to the victory with 8-for-12 shooting.

Today, the Elite Eight will be vying for spots in tomorrow's semifinals behind the ACC. All of the games this afternoon will be played on the Bookstore courts.

On Bookstore 9 at 5:15 p.m., The Modern Lovers will go up against Macri's Deli, followed at 6:15 p.m. by Tequila White Lightning IV against Jimmy G and the Spots.

Meanwhile, Shysters takes on Brick Throwers at 5:15 p.m. on Bookstore 10, and Fun Bunch Five and Windy City Five will meet at 6:15 p.m. on that court.

The Final Four will advance to the championship round in the ACC parking lot tomorrow afternoon.

The winner of the Macri's Deli and The Modern Lovers matchup will take on the winner of Fun Bunch Five and Windy City Five at 5:15 p.m.

The second game, at 6:15 p.m., will pit the winners of the games between Tequila White Lightning IV-Jimmy G and the Spots, and Shysters-Brick Throwers.

The championship game will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. behind the ACC, and an awards ceremony will follow immediately after the Bookstore XIII champion is crowned.

The Bookstore Basketball addict also may want to see the Bookstore North-South all-star game at 2 p.m. Sunday, after which the finals will follow.

Bookstore Finals

- 1972 — The Family 21, Hawks and Geese 12
- 1973 — The 31 Club 21, Badin Exiles 19
- 1974 — Ducks 21, Club 31 II 17
- 1975 — Club 31 III 21, Average White Team 18
- 1976 — TILCS III 22, Average White Team 20
- 1977 — TILCS IV 21, Average White Team 17
- 1978 — Leo's Last 21, Chumps Too 18
- 1979 — Chumps Three 21, The Butchers 19
- 1980 — Defending Chumps 21, Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats 11
- 1981 — Reclassified 'Nads 22, TPS 20
- 1982 — Full House 21, Eddie O'Rourke and the Travelling Stragglers 17
- 1983 — Macri's Preferred Stock 21, Tequila White Lightning 15

1984: The Year in Preview

The Irish, in Gerry Faust's fourth year, will try to reverse trend of past three years, but opponents could make life difficult

By **LOUIE SOMOGYI**
Sports Writer

For the past three years, the Notre Dame football season has followed a very similar pattern.

First, there's the sterling opening game victory (LSU in 1981, Michigan in 1982, and Purdue last year) that immediately leads to talks of a national championship.

Next comes the losses or the lackluster performances against teams that fans feel have no business being on the same field as the Irish — Purdue in 1981, Oregon in 1982, and Michigan State last year. The poor showings annually raise the question of "What's wrong with Notre Dame?" throughout the nation.

Next, there is a stage of revival around mid-season that has people believing and hoping that Notre Dame is back and ready to move out from its mediocrity.

Finally, though, there's the collapse at the end of the regular season — losing the final two games in 1981 and the final three games the last two years — that leaves a sour taste in the mouths of Notre Dame fans and players.

What has made the last three years even more difficult to swallow is that a national championship was not an unreasonable expectation in any of the three years. Yet, in those same three years, the Irish have failed even to crack the final Top Twenty polls, only managing to make a trip to the downgraded Liberty Bowl on its name.

But that 19-18 victory over a great Boston College team last December in Memphis was "the beginning of something great," prophesies Notre Dame Head Coach Gerry Faust.

According to *The Sporting News*, which ranked Notre Dame No. 1 in last season's pre-season issue, a No. 13 ranking is "great" enough for this year's team despite the contention by the magazine's John Hadley that the Irish once again are the best team in the nation on paper.

The schedule for next year's squad will be a very exciting one as well as a quite challenging one. Besides playing the national champions of the past two years in Miami (Fla.) and Penn State at home, the Irish will play at some of the most difficult places in the nation for opposing teams, including Spartan Stadium at Michigan State, Fautot Field at Missouri, Tiger Stadium at LSU, and the Los Angeles Coliseum at USC.

Here's a look at the 1984 Notre Dame football schedule:

PURDUE at Indianapolis — Not only will this become the inaugural game for the newly-constructed Hoosier Dome, but it's possible that the game may be moved from Sept. 8 to Sept. 1 in order to accommodate national television for a big Labor Day weekend.

Purdue undoubtedly would like to settle a score with the Irish after last year's 52-6 opening game shellacking at West Lafayette, but it's unlikely that it will. The Boiler-makers football program has been under hard times the past few years. After a 3-8 campaign in 1982, Purdue went 3-7-1 last year.

The offense line will be a major strength for the team, but the offense loses three-year starting quarterback Scott Campbell, tailback Mel Gray, who led the team in rushing the past two seasons, and All-Big 10 tight end Cliff Benson. Jeff Price, though, is a top-notch receiver and Rodney Carter may develop in a fine running back. Jim Everett, who completed 12-of-21 passes for 183 yards against the Irish last year in a relief role, would seem to be the heir to Campbell.

The defense may still be hurting badly. Eight times last year the unit yielded 30 or more points to the opposition, and it gave up 29 points in another game. Only one senior may start for the defense that will be led by defensive back Rod Woodson, who made many freshman all-American teams last year. The recruiting year wasn't regarded as very good either, so it may be another rough year for third-year head coach Leon Burtnett.

MICHIGAN STATE at East Lansing — Seven offensive starters and eight defensive first-stringers return for George Perles' second club. Perles, who has four Super Bowl rings to his credit while serving as defensive coordinator and assistant head coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers, gave some respectability back to the program that went 2-9 in 1982 by leading his squad to a 28-23 victory over the highly-favored Irish in Notre Dame Stadium last September.

Although it loses All-American Carl Banks at linebacker, the defense is expected to be very solid with all four starters returning in the front line, James Morrissey and Derek Bunch at linebacker, and Phil Parker, who intercepted two Irish passes last year, rejoining Lonnie Young in the secondary.

The offense also looks like it will be solid and experienced. Dave Yarema returns at quarterback after tossing three touchdown passes against Notre Dame last year. The offense was never really the same without him after he was sidelined in the third game of the season last year. One of his targets includes tight end Butch Rolle, who caught the winning touchdown pass against the Irish last year.

Another worry is All-American punter and placekicker Ralf Mojsiejenko. Mojsiejenko was the key in last year's victory as he consistently kept Notre Dame bottled up deep in its own territory by averaging 49 yards on his nine punts.

The Spartans have lost seven straight games to the Irish at Spartan Stadium since 1970, but they just may have the talent and confidence to end that streak this year.

COLORADO at Notre Dame — Third-year head coach Bill McCartney will have his work cut out for him again this year. While there are some fine individual players for each of the units — especially at the linebacker positions — there is too much inexperience on the whole to expect too much improvement from last year's 4-7 record.

The offense has the potential to give the opposition fits, but the defense, which ranked near the bottom nationally the last couple of years, must improve dramatically. Colorado gave up an average of 31 points a game last year. The Irish simply did whatever they wanted last year against the Buffaloes as they rolled up 494 yards in a 27-3 victory. If the Irish don't have any letdowns, they should be 3-0 after this game.

MISSOURI at Columbia — Forty-one lettermen return from Warren Powers' 7-5 squad of 1983. The victories included a 28-18 defeat of Big Ten champion Illinois and a 10-0 shutout of Oklahoma. Although the season ended with a heartbreaking loss to Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl, optimism abounds for last year's second-place finishers in the Big Eight. Three national publications — *Football News*, *The Sporting News*, and *USA Today* — are projecting the 1984 Tigers among the nation's top twenty teams in preseason forecasts.

"I think we've got a football team and a program that is getting closer to not just being a challenger, but to being a champion," says Powers.

The defense which shut out Oklahoma last year will be especially solid with seven starters returning. The offensive line may be somewhat inexperienced but there is very good talent at the skill positions with Marlon Adler at quarterback, the team's top seven rushers of 1983 in the backfield, and leading receiver George Shorthose.

MIAMI at Notre Dame — The defending national champions face an unbelievable schedule that may just burn them out — or make them awesome — by the time they come to South Bend. On August 27, they face Auburn in the Hall of Fame game. Five days later they play Florida — a 28-3 conquerer of the Hurricanes in the season opener last year. The next week they travel to Ann Arbor to play Michigan. After playing at Purdue the following week, the Hurricanes will take on Florida State and Boston College. Then come the Irish who should be very anxious to avenge last year's 20-0 trouncing and the verbal abuse that they took from the Hurricanes.

But, as the nation learned last year, never underestimate the capabilities of Howard Schnellenberger and Bernie Kosar.

The offense might be even more spectacular this year. Kosar has his entire starting offensive line (not including the tight end) returning as well as two outstanding wide receivers in Stanley Shakespeare and Ed Brown. Look for sophomore Alonzo Highsmith, who scored what proved to be the game-winning touchdown against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, to lead the rushing attack.

The defense loses seven starters, including nose guard Tony Fitzpatrick and linebacker Jay Brophy. End Julio Cortes, tackle Kevin Fagan, and safety Reggie Sutton, though, are ready, once again, to help make the Hurricane defense one of the best in the nation.

AIR FORCE at Notre Dame — Ken Hatfield has moved on to Arkansas after a spectacular rebuilding job at Air Force. The Falcons had their greatest season ever last year by posting a 10-2 record, stunning Notre Dame for the second year in a row, and winning their second bowl game in a row. Fisher DeBerry, the offensive coordinator for the last three years who implemented the explosive wishbone attack at Air Force, will try and continue the resurgence that the Falcon program has experienced the last two seasons.

Beating Notre Dame for a third year in a row may just be too tall an order for the outmanned but gutsy Air Force crew. The task will be made even more difficult with the losses of quarterback Marty Louthan, fullback John Kershner, and wide receiver Mike Kirby. Five starters do return on offense led by halfback Mike Brown. Brown gained 776 yards last year, including a 146-yard effort against Notre Dame, and averaged an amazing 8.5 yards a carry for the season. Tackle Chris Funk is one of five starters returning on defense. It was Funk who blocked two Mike Johnston field-goal attempts last year to preserve the 23-22 win for the Falcons.

SOUTH CAROLINA at Notre Dame — The Gamecocks were expected to give the Irish a very difficult challenge last year at Columbia, but Notre Dame put together perhaps its best overall effort of the season in a 30-6 triumph. Nevertheless, its 38-14 blasting of Southern Cal last year is a reflection of how dangerous this club can be when it has it together. Head Coach Joe Morrison did well to lead the Gamecocks to a 5-6 record in his first season at USC during a rebuilding phase against a tough schedule.

The offense returns eight starters and is headed by halfback Thomas Dendy who gained 725 yards last year and averaged 5.5 yards a carry. Seven starters return on defense. This is a team with upset possibilities like Michigan State last season.

LSU at Baton Rouge — This may very well be the most

difficult game of the season for the Irish. No stadium in the land gets louder than Tiger Stadium which will undoubtedly surpass its 76,072 capacity for this game. Sales for "Go to Hell Notre Dame" bumper stickers and buttons this week in Bayou country will make sales of Cabbage Patch dolls last Christmas look anemic.

The Tigers are very talented, too. Last year they were a major disappointment as they were 4-7 after an 8-3-1 record and an Orange Bowl appearance the previous season. Hence, Head Coach Jerry Stovall was fired and replaced by Bill Arnsparger. Arnsparger, of course, was the defensive coordinator for so many of the great Miami Dolphin defenses of the 1970's and '80's.

Arnsparger, one of the pioneers of the 3-4 defensive alignment, will implement the 3-4 for the Tigers in place of the 5-2 in an attempt to improve the defense. The talent will be there as eight starters return on the defensive unit, including preseason *Playboy* All-America Liffort Hopley at the free-safety position.

The offense is also loaded and explosive as eight starters return from last year. Dalton Hilliard and Gary James form perhaps the nation's best one-two punch at tailback. They



Captain Larry Williams

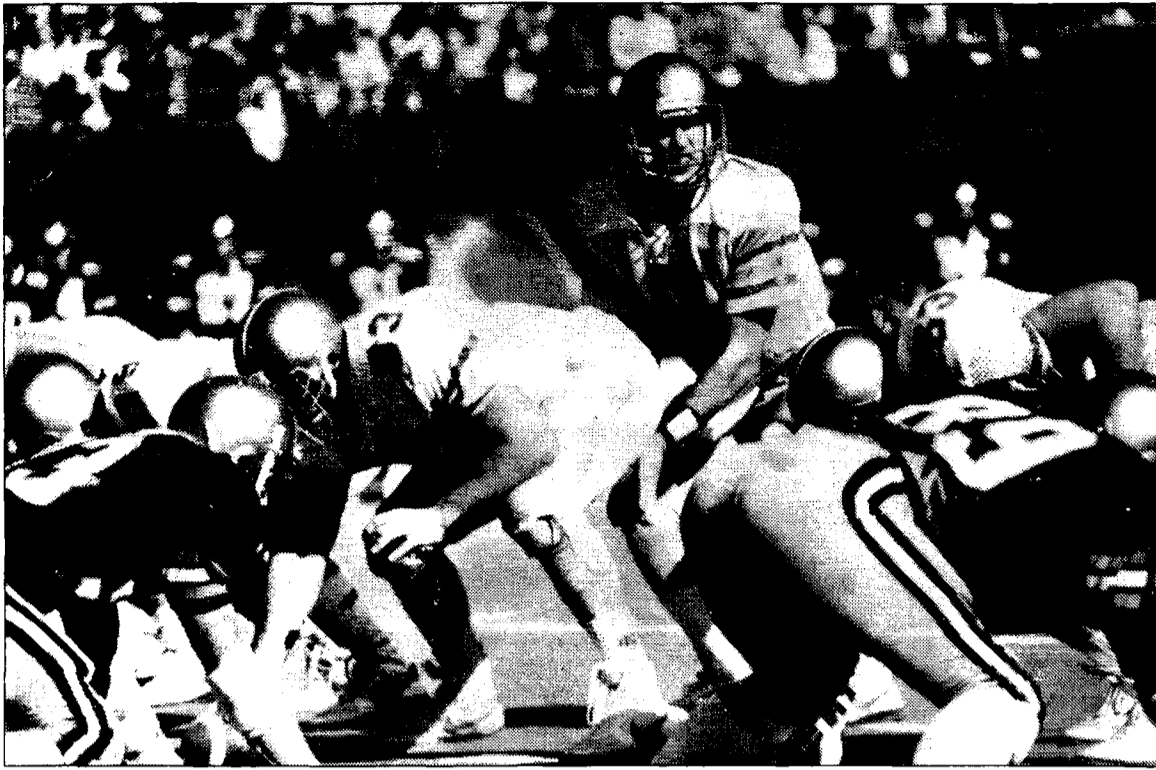
have combined for over 2,800 yards rushing the past two years and 30 touchdowns. Jeff Wickersham returns at quarterback after completing 57 percent of his passes last year for 2,500 yards. Eric Martin returns at wide receiver after catching 52 passes last year for an average of 20.5 yards a reception en route to making *The Sporting News* All-America team.

"We intend to shoot for the moon," says Arnsparger of the prospectus for 1984. "If we don't make it then I know we'll at least be among the stars."

NAVY at East Rutherford — Along with Auburn's Bo Jackson and Notre Dame's Allen Pinkett, Navy's Napoleon McCallum rounds out college football's 1984 version of "The Big Three" at the tailback position. McCallum was the nation's leader last year in all-purpose yardage, and leads an offense that will return seven starters from last year. The defense loses All-American linebacker Andy Ponceigo and six other starters. Sandwiched between LSU, Penn State, and Southern Cal, the Middies can only hope that the Irish will be caught in a letdown. The Irish have won 21 straight over Navy, but Navy Head Coach Gary Tranquil still believes that one of these days his team will catch the Irish asleep.

PENN STATE at Notre Dame — For three straight years, Penn State has played a major part in Notre Dame's late-season woes by coming back in the fourth quarter to defeat the Irish. After an 0-3 start last year, the Nittany Lions went 8-1-1 in their final 10 games and won the Aloha Bowl against Washington.

Quarterback Doug Strang became a top-flight quarterback by the end of the year after a slow start. Strang shredded the Irish secondary last fall, but his task will be more difficult this year with the loss of his two top receivers — All-America Kenny Jackson and Kevin Baugh.



Steve Beuerlein

Gold

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tion that Steve will start, and there's no ifs, ands, or buts about it." This will mark the second straight year that a quarterback has been installed as the choice for a starter in the fall.

The backup battle has been a duel between Scott Grooms and Joe Felitsky. "At this point, Grooms would be our backup," says Faust. "But we can't account for what will happen in the fall." There will be four freshmen entering in the fall who played quarterback in high school, and, with what transpired last fall, it is evident that almost anything can happen.

Running Backs — A very familiar face was missing from the running repertoire this spring. Allen Pinkett viewed most of the action from the sidelines as Irish coaches tried to determine who would be the No. 2 tailback. The coaches were guarding against injuring Pinkett's tender knee, on which he underwent arthroscopic surgery earlier this week. Pinkett, who carried the

ball on nearly 50 percent of the Notre Dame running plays in 1983, was used sparingly and ended up doing most of his work catching the ball on pass patterns.

Early in the spring, it appeared that Alonzo Jefferson and Hiawatha Francisco would be in contention for that spot. However, Francisco was moved into the defensive secondary last week and Jefferson emerged as the person to fit the role. "We think Jefferson is going to be a real good tailback," Faust states. "He made a great pitch to be the second tailback by the way he has performed."

Lester Flemons and Byron Abraham have both been improving and will provide good depth at tailback.

The fullback position is, as it has been for the last three years, the subject of a see-saw battle between two talented players. Mark Brooks and Chris Smith take turns pushing each other to perform up to their potential. "We have a really healthy situation at fullback because they're both real competitors," says Faust. "Behind those two, Tom Monahan has been having such a good spring that we'll take a closer look at him in the fall."

Receivers — Three names are worthy of mention here: Alvin Miller, Milt Jackson, and Joe Howard. The receiving corps have been somewhat depleted by the defensive secondary's acquisition of much of its depth. Jackson had 23 catches last season, tied for third on the team in 1983. Miller burst on to the scene during the last half of the year and has shown a lot of promise during the spring.

"We're pretty well set on the top three receivers," notes Faust. "We would like to get a little more depth in the fall, and we feel we can get it from the two freshmen and people like Pat Cusack and Mike Richerson."

Faust has also liked what he saw of Joe Howard, although Howard did not practice with the team until after the basketball team came back from the NIT. "Joe has had a heck of a spring coming off of basketball."

Tight Ends — This is another category that will not be a problem for the Irish, barring an injury. Mark Bavaro has proven himself time and again that he is a real "gamer" by consistently making a big play in a crucial situation. Bavaro is a bruising runner after he gets the ball in his

suitcase hands, and has shown his proficiency at blocking as well.

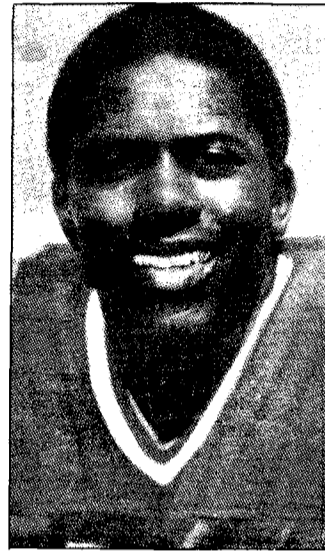
Ricky Gray and Joel Williams occupy the next spots down. Gray has been improving, according to Faust, and Williams is coming closer to his potential. Todd Lezon has exhibited his flexibility by performing well there, also.

Linemen — Although injuries for the last two years have made these positions as hard to hold onto as a greased pig, the first-team slots are solid, with Mike Kelley at center, Larry Williams and Mike Perrino (who is sitting out of the Blue-Gold game because of a shoulder injury) on the strong side, and Tim Scannell and Tom Doerger on the quick side. Ron Plantz could replace Doerger in the fall, but right now Doerger has

The one transfer who gets his name mentioned most often is Mike Haywood. Haywood has been doing well by Faust's assessment and is particularly valuable because of his speed.

Troy Wilson and Steve Lawrence, two freshmen who performed well last season after they had a little experience, are continuing their progression towards being solid players. James Bobb and Marv Spence are also in contention for some playing time.

"We're going to be a young secondary," notes Faust. "I think that we'll be a better secondary, also. The big thing that we wanted to find the best people available to play in the secondary, and we think we've got them."



Pat Ballage



Mark Bavaro

the job.

"Some of our younger linemen have made vast improvements, but we still have a long way to go," Faust says. "Depth on the offensive line is still a big concern."

Secondary — With the loss of two starters and two top reserves in the secondary, this part of the defense underwent a major revamping in the spring with many different players trying to claim the vacant slots.

The only sure bet to start in the secondary is safety Joe Johnson. The hard-hitting Johnson heads the list of eight players that Faust expects will be challenging each other for playing time in the fall. Pat Ballage also returns and has lost ten pounds, dramatically helping his quickness.

Linebackers — Over the years a forte of the Irish defense, 1984 may be a season that ranks up with the best of them for the linebackers. At both the inside and outside positions talent is abundant and experience is only a notch below that.

The inside spots will most likely be filled by Mike Kovaleski and Tony Furjanic, last season's regulars. Injuries are of particular concern at these positions, Faust notes. Even Kovaleski, who got his chance to play because of an injury to Mike Larkin, sustained an injury toward the end of the year.

"Since this is a high risk position for injuries, we're hoping that Tom Freeman and Dave Butler come around," comments Faust.

On the outside, there are no less than six good candidates for playing time: Mike Golic, Larkin, Robert Banks, Rick DiBernardo, Joe Bars, and converted tight-end Behmer. With Golic sitting out spring practice because of a shoulder injury, the coaches have been able to look more closely at the other five.

"We feel Larkin's speed and ability to provide perimeter defense is a great asset," says Faust. "That is one of the changes that has turned out to be especially effective."

Defensive Line — Although having a high profile in the business world is nice, the key to success is performance. The quintet of Mike Gann, Greg Dingens, Mike Griffin, Wally Kleinc, and Eric Dorsey definitely can take care of business in the trenches. Three of them at a time will be assigned the task to neutralize opponents' running games and pressure the quarterback when he tries to pass. With the increased amount of passing in college football, a pass rush is a vital element in the total spectrum of pass defense.

Kicking Game — This is the major weakness for the Irish because both regulars are gone and no definite replacements have emerged. Mike Viracola appears to have the lead in the punting derby, but is up for re-evaluation in the fall. Placekickers John Carney, Pat Chura, Ted Gradel, and Hal Von Wyl have a chance to improve their chances for a starting assignment by asserting themselves tomorrow.

Last year's freshman sensation, D.J. Dozier returns to give Penn State a potent rushing attack. The offensive line led by Stan Short will be one of the team's strength.

Defensively, Penn State cannot allow 257 passing yards by Steve Beuerlein, and 217 rushing yards by Allen Pinkett as it did last year and expect to still come through with a win. Strong safety Dan Zordich heads a defense that returns six starters from last year. Expect this game to come down to the final minutes once again.

SOUTHERN CAL at Los Angeles — One of the biggest disappointments of the 1983 campaign. Expected as usual to be one of the nation's powerhouses, the Trojans faltered badly to a 4-6-1 record in Ted Tollner's first year at the helm.

"We're coming back in 1984 with a vengeance," promises Tollner.

With nine starters returning on offense and eight on defense, the Trojans may do just that. Add to that the incentive of being able to go to a bowl game again after a two-year NCAA ban, and things are looking up in 1984 for the Men of Troy.

No one can ever say that the talent is short at USC. Lombardi Award candidate Jack Del Rio will lead the defense along with fellow outside linebacker Duane Bickett. Sean Salisbury returns to quarterback the Trojans for the third straight year, and last year's leading rusher, Fred Crutcher, is also back. Ryan Knight, who was regarded in many circles as the top prep running back in the nation, may make a name for himself before the year is over. The real story, though, is the improvement in the offensive line. The Trojans started a freshman, two sophomores, and a junior there last year and often got burned because of the inexperience. The line is now bigger, stronger, and more experienced, and Tollner expects it to be the dominant force this year as it has been in the past for the Trojans.

"We have excellent ability and should have a very respectable team," says Tollner. "But until we prove it on the field, there will be a question mark next to our name."

"We let a high standard of excellence slip last year, so we're anxious to re-establish that standard. That challenge and the prospect of going to a bowl again have created a much more confident atmosphere. We played down the effects of the probation last two years, but it's a tremendous boost to know it is behind us now."



Injured captain Mike Golic

For second time in three years

Irish Rugby Club suspended

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

For the second time in three years, the Notre Dame Rugby Club has been suspended.

The action, taken by the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics at the end of last semester, ends the club's hopes for a national championship this season.

The exact reasons for the suspension, however, have not been revealed. Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, a member of the board, would say only that the club "was suspended for this spring because it didn't meet the regulations of its reinstatement in 1982."

The team, which was seeded first in the upcoming Midwest University Cup, will be eligible to apply for reinstatement after this semester, according to Corrigan.

The club was suspended in March, 1981, after an incident in a Houston bar during its spring trip. About 30 members of the club participated in a nude "elephant walk," in which they paraded around the bar while bent over, holding each others' hands between their legs. Dean of Students James Roemer instructed the participants "never to play rugby again for Notre Dame," after receiving a complaint from a patron of the bar. Corrigan cancelled the remainder of the spring 1981 schedule.

After the formulation of a reinstatement plan and the performance of several hundred hours of service work by its members, the club was reinstated in time to play a spring, 1982 schedule. Five of the "elephant walk" participants were allowed to play after fulfilling the service requirements.

Corrigan would not say if the latest suspension was due to a similar incident. "That's between the club and us (the Faculty Board)," he said.

Club President Geoff Branigan also chose not to comment on the reasons for the suspension.

"We're very disappointed because we had high hopes for this spring," Branigan said. "We had a

very successful fall season, and were anxious to make a run at the national championship."

The club was named the number one seed for the Midwest Cup after its October victory in the Indiana Tournament in Bloomington. A victory in the Midwest University Cup, to be held this weekend, would have given Notre Dame a berth in the four-team national tournament next month.

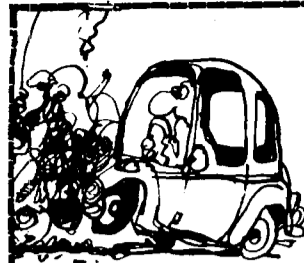
According to Corrigan, the club may write to him over the summer in order to apply for reinstatement.

"We've discussed several regulations for next year," he said. "They will probably have a faculty advisor.

Their road trips will be limited, and the use of alcohol will be more tightly controlled."

Corrigan expressed optimism that the club can be reinstated and that its problems solved. "I'm all for them," he said. "They have

demonstrated to me that the club has the potential for good leadership. They are a good bunch of kids."



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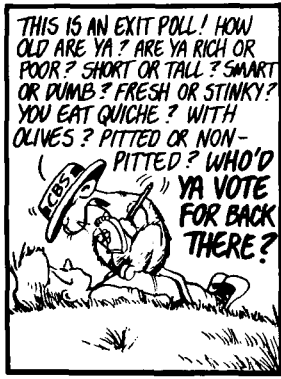
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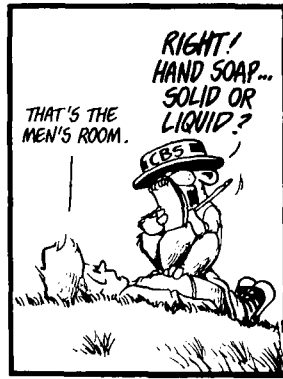
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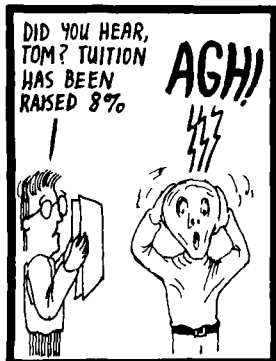
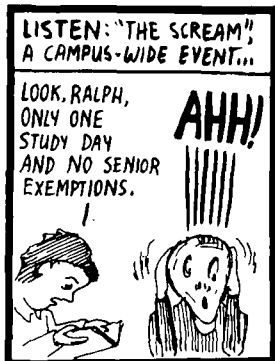
Berke Breathed



Campus

- 2:30 p.m. — Lectures, "Rhetoric and Realism; Or, Deconstruction, Marxism, and the Novel," Prof. Jonathan Arac, and, "Heidegger, Holderlin, and Politics," Prof. Fred Dallmayr, 202 CCE
- 3:30 p.m. — Softball, SMC vs Franklin, Angela Athletic Facility
- 3:30 p.m. — Seminar, "Robot Manipulation and Control," Prof. W. A. Wolovich, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Specific Sequestering Agents for Iron and Actinides," Prof. Kenneth N. Raymond, 123 NSH
- 7 and 10:15 p.m. — Film, "Lawrence of Arabia," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by India Association, \$1
- 7 and 10 p.m. — Film, "In the Name of Democracy," CSC Rm 124, Sponsored by SOLA, Free
- 7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "We All Loved Each Other Very Much," Annenberg Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — ND Brass Festival, Washington Hall
- 8 p.m. — Nd Student Players, "Camelot," Bendix Theatre, Century Center, \$4

Mellish



& Dave



Guindon

Richard Guindon



The Far Side

Gary Larson



Saturday, April 28

- 8 a.m. — Test, Graduate Record Examination, 127 NSH
- 8 a.m. — Test, Medical College Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium
- 10 a.m. — Lectures, "The Historicist Turn in Philosophy," Cornel West, Library Lounge, and, "The Failure of Theory: the Absence of Change in Literary History," Paul A. Bove, Library Lounge
- 12 p.m. — Baseball, ND Men vs Butler University, Jake Kline Field
- 1 p.m. — Football, Blue and Gold Game, Stadium
- 1 p.m. — Softball, SMC vs Anderson, Angela Athletic Facility
- 7 and 10:45 p.m. — Film, "Ben Hur," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by India Association, \$1

Sunday, April 29

- 8 p.m. — Concert, Ms. Kayo Tatebe, Pianist, Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — World Hunger Coalition Meeting, for Crop Walk Recruiters and Coalition Members, Center for Social Concerns
- 9:30 p.m. — Senior Class Mass, Grotto, Sacred Heart if it rains

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Big party
 - 5 Extinct wild ox
 - 10 Entreat
 - 14 Sea eagle
 - 15 Bright
 - 16 Incursion
 - 17 Seth's son
 - 18 Winter weather feature
 - 20 Tailed amphibians
 - 22 Early
 - 23 Rot
 - 26 Ten; pref.
 - 27 Strangled
 - 30 Ordinary people
 - 34 Black cuckoo
 - 35 "— Andronicus"

- 37 — hand (assist)
- 38 Elevator
- 40 Tenth part
- 42 Extinct bird
- 43 Thrusting weapon
- 45 Randolph or George
- 47 Emerge victoriously
- 48 Wise one
- 50 Skep dweller
- 52 Iowa State U. city
- 54 Pacific islands
- 55 Constrains

- 65 Consort of Zeus
- 66 Tierney film
- 67 — Gwyn
- 68 River to the North Sea
- 69 Tribe VIP
- 70 June 6, 1944

- DOWN**
- 1 "Where have you —?"
 - 2 Br. composer
 - 3 Result of 18A
 - 4 Scarlet letter girl
 - 5 Ship letters
 - 6 Race
 - 7 Parvenu

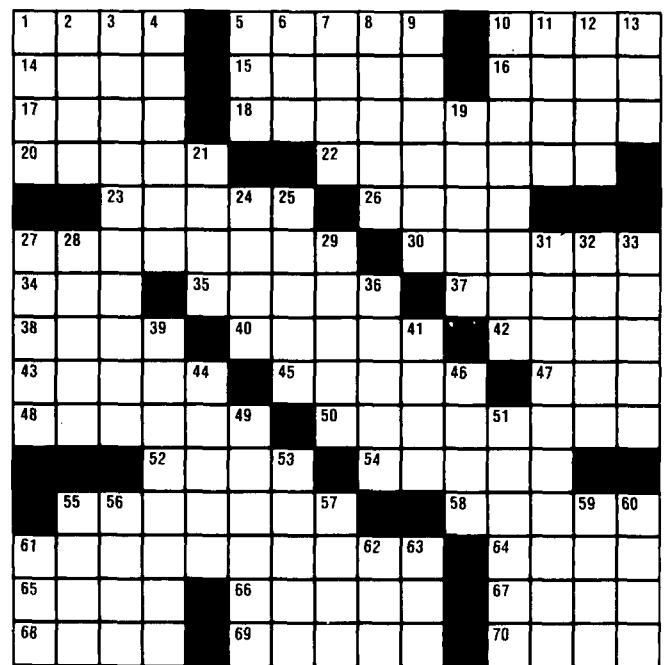
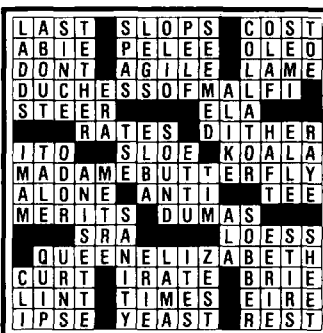
- 8 Single
- 9 Method
- 10 Gave assurance
- 11 Unusual
- 12 Goals
- 13 Measures: abbr.
- 19 Siamese coin
- 21 Highlander
- 24 Have a go —

- 25 Abominable snowmen
- 27 Gr. physician
- 28 Flavorful herb
- 29 Kind of treat or door
- 31 Grew at an increasing rate

- 32 Fisher or Foy
- 33 Fr. river
- 36 Chases away
- 39 All-out effort
- 41 Sicilian spouter
- 44 Droll
- 46 Weatherman's abbr.
- 49 Treat royally

- 51 "— the night and the music"
- 53 Calyx leaf
- 55 Units
- 56 Make holes
- 57 Potato
- 59 Casa chamber
- 60 Silthery
- 61 Demure
- 62 Before
- 63 Patriotic org.

Thursday's Solution



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4/27/84

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Sweet Sixteen trimmed to Elite Eight as fun continues in Bookstore

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball XIII's Sweet Sixteen took to the asphalt courts yesterday, and the action was sweet, indeed.

Two of yesterday's sixth-round games went into overtime, and most of the contests were hard-fought, hard-won battles.

Windy City Five had to score 25 points to gain the required two-point margin of victory over Scratch Twice and the Three Itches, and Tequila White Lightning IV needed 23 to overcome Motown.

Scratch Twice and the Three Itches jumped to a 2-0 edge in the 6:15 game on Bookstore 9, but could not increase that lead, as the game see-sawed for the entire first half. Windy City Five trailed, 11-10, at halftime, but finally took the lead at 15-14 in the second half.

Scratch Twice tied the score at 15, and 17 before Windy City gained a two-point advantage at 19-17, and again at 20-18. John Stein then missed a free throw that would have given Windy City a 21-18 victory, and back-to-back fastbreak layups by Don Cleary and Randy Bremhorst tied the game at 20.

Bremhorst then put Scratch Twice up, 21-20, but Cleary missed his chance to win the game on a free throw, and the lead changed hands for the last time when Jim Baron followed his own miss to make for a 22-21 Windy City lead. A few minutes later with the score tied at 23, John Stein hit a jump shot, and the next time down the court Dan Fangman tipped in an Ed Hjerpe miss for the game winner.

Bremhorst was high scorer for the game with nine points on 8-for-11 field shooting and 1-for-1 free throw shooting. Hjerpe was the leader for the winners with 6-for-8 shooting from the field and a 2-for-3 mark from the line.

While Windy City Five was battling Scratch Twice and the Three Itches, Motown was giving Tequila White Lightning IV a tough game on Bookstore 10. The game had been close all the way, and the score was tied at 21 when Steve Beuerlein hit a jumper for Tequila. A moment later, Brian Enright hit from the top of the key to seal the 23-21 victory.

High scorer for the game was Vince Antonacci of Motown. Antonacci scored 10 points on eight field goals and two free throws. Lou Nanni set the example for the winners with six points.

Meanwhile, on Stepan 1, another battle was in progress. Fun Bunch Five appeared to be running away with the game in the first few minutes, but Rousseau's Noble Savages kept it close until near

halftime, when Fun Bunch led, 11-8. At the beginning of the second half, Rousseau's abandoned the zone defense it had employed in the first period and played a man-to-man defense. This strategy proved faulty, however, as Rick DiBernardo took advantage of a mismatch to reel off three consecutive baskets. Rousseau's was never able to recover and Fun Bunch took the game, 21-18.

Greg Dings paced the winners with 7-for-10 shooting, while his team shot 21-for-38 as a unit.

see SWEET, page 19



The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

Fun Bunch Five advanced to the Elite Eight of Bookstore XIII yesterday with a 21-18 win over Rousseau's Noble Savages at Stepan. Phil Wolf details all of yesterday's action at left and Bookstore Commissioner Jeff Blumb gives a rundown of the Elite Eight below.

A look at the Elite Eight

Any true basketball fan will be in his glory this weekend as Bookstore XIII winds down to a conclusion. While Sunday's final behind the ACC at 3 p.m. will probably be the most heated game of this year's tournament, today is, by far, the most exciting day of action. Fans are allowed the opportunity to stand between the Bookstore courts and watch two very exciting games at once.

Those eight teams who have made it this far in the tournament have certainly earned it. The easy wins, for all intents and purposes, stopped about two or three rounds ago. This is the cream of Notre Dame's basketball crop.

Bookstore Basketball, in the eyes of many, has never seen as many good teams in one year as it has this year. There were some classic battles even in the second and third rounds. The quality of play in the tournament has noticeably improved with each passing year, and, looking back at Chapter 13, I can honestly say that this year was certainly no exception.

Jeff Blumb

Bookstore Commissioner

Tourney Talk



While the weather hasn't exactly been the greatest — at least not until this week (knock on wood) — what was lost in favorable conditions, has been made up for in excitement for the fans.

Hopefully things will continue to be just as exciting this weekend as the Elite Eight play down to just one. Everyone has their own personal favorite to win it all, but here's a quick rundown of the eight who have made

see ELITE, page 19

Hot lacrosse team to face Ohio State

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse team is in a groove right now. Rich O'Leary's squad has won four straight games, including Wednesday's upset of powerful Denison, thrusting itself into contention for the conference title in the process.

The Irish, who now stand at 7-3 (6-1 in the Midwest Lacrosse Association), will try to keep that streak going as they play host to another tough MLA opponent, Ohio State, tomorrow at 11 a.m. on Cartier Field.

The pumped-up squad must be careful to avoid a letdown against the Buckeyes, though. In order to have even a remote chance at the MLA title, Notre Dame must win its two remaining games, and Ohio State is capable of beating the Irish as it did last year (the Buckeyes won 11-10 in overtime at Columbus).

O'Leary is confident that there will be no letdown, however.

"After a win like this," he said following the Denison win, "the guys will work that much harder. They see that the season is not over yet."

The Denison win raised the Irish into a second-place tie with Denison, one game behind Ohio Wesleyan, which is undefeated in MLA play. Denison and Ohio Wesleyan will play each other in the last game of the season and a Denison win would cause a three-way tie (assuming that nobody gets upset).

Whether there is a tie or not, the decision about who will be the 1984 MLA Champion will be made by a three-member board of people closely associated with midwestern lacrosse. Obviously, the win-loss records will mean a lot, but there are other criteria. Especially important will be head-to-head matchups. Ohio Wesleyan's 12-5 win over the Irish definitely makes Notre Dame the longshot, but the possibility is still there.



The Notre Dame players will have other things on their minds tomorrow, though, as they attempt to continue the momentum they have picked up. The defense will have to avoid the periodic lapses that have caused it the most problems this year. A zone defense has been very successful this year when the Irish have been ahead, but O'Leary also has been using a man-to-man defense frequently.

Goalie Rob Simpson has been the main beneficiary of the improvement of the Irish defense. The junior has stopped about 65 percent of the opponents' shots this year.

On the other end of the field, junior Bob Trocchi leads the Notre Dame scoring attack with 30 goals and 10 assists.

Blue-Gold Game

Reserves get their chance to shine as spring season ends

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

With the sun appearing just in time to dry up memories of an extraordinarily cold and damp spring, Irish Head Coach Gerry Faust and his charges, hoping to show some promise of a bright 1984 season, wrap up their spring practice schedule tomorrow with the 54th annual Blue-Gold game.

This will be the fourth time through the routine for Faust, who made his first appearance on the sidelines in Notre Dame Stadium for this occasion in 1981. The high expectations for that first year generated by a mania known as "Faust Fever" were laid to rest after the Irish could manage only five victories versus six defeats in Faust's inaugural season.

With only five players who started on offense and defense at the end of the 1983 season absent from the 1984 spring roster, and first-team positions being reclaimed by their former owners, the outlook for success next season looks pretty good, at least on the surface. The real problem lies in Notre Dame's lack of experienced depth.

In order to counteract personnel shortages at certain positions, the Irish coaching staff has juggled many players between positions within the offense and defense, as well as from offense to defense. Nineteen changes have been implemented throughout the spring, with the majority of those changes affecting the defensive secondary.

These steps have been taken to realize the goal that all college football teams strive for during spring workouts — to improve depth so as to be two players deep in every position.

"We were able to make so many position changes because we have pretty much the same offensive and defensive philosophy," Faust comments. "We also did a lot of hitting and were fortunate not to have any serious injuries."

Tomorrow's matchup pits the Blue squad of the No. 1 offense and defense plus the top reserves at each position against the Gold squad which is manned by what is left of the No. 2 units plus the No. 3 squad. Therefore, the reserves and walk-ons will have a chance to show what they can do, as one of the purposes of the scrimmage is to sample the reserve talent.

Quarterback — The big question concerning quarterbacks is who will back up Steve Beuerlein. Beuerlein established himself as the man to beat after he started eight games and posted impressive statistics last season. Faust insists that the Beuerlein question is a moot point. "There is no ques-

see GOLD, page 20