



Mary Lou Bilek was voted the next St. Mary's Student Body President yesterday. The only candidate running for office, she collected 57.9 percent of the vote. (Photo by Mike Kron).

SMC votes in new SBP-SBVP

by Pat Payne
Staff Reporter

"I abstained because I think more people should be running."

This was one sentiment expressed by a St. Mary's student in regard to the student body election held yesterday in LeMans Hall. The ticket of Mary Lou Bilek, Cathy Coyne and Mary Ann Stolze won, carrying 142 votes.

Of 246 votes cast, Bilek's ticket, the only one on the ballot, collected 57.9 percent of the "yes" vote. "No" votes amounted to 14.1 percent, and 27.9 percent abstained. According to election rules, the winning ticket must receive 50 percent of the yes vote plus one for a majority.

According to Mindie Montesi, election commissioner, "The election wasn't even a close race. Fifty-eight to 42 percent is a big margin. Many underclassmen probably abstained because they didn't know the candidates and were just doing their duty."

Students, however, voiced other

opinions. One freshman stated, "I didn't even know the election was today." Another added, "I didn't vote because only one party was running."

Last week signs were anonymously posted advising students to abstain, saying that the election should be a democratic one and that others be given a chance to run.

In response to the question of whether student government is a representative voice of the student body and worth continuing, McDermott replied, "It does represent the voices of the students. If people want something done, all they have to do is call us."

Coyne emphasized, "Student government did a lot of important things this year, the kids really worked. However, it was student government's own fault that more positive results weren't made known to the students." She then noted, "It's not used to its full potential. Student government has an effect on you whether you know it or not."

Bilek discussed the probability of initiating a student government newsletter. She stated, "The newsletter will be the first step in the process of making students more aware of us, our function and what we are doing for them."

Bilek pointed out that a survey will be taken hopefully before Easter to see what the students want and what kind of ideas they have regarding student government. "We have to move ahead," she said.

Stolze, candidate-elect for vice-president of student affairs, remarked, "I am very sorry about the small number of people voting. It shows we need to get the interest back into student government now, and I plan to give it all I have to generate that interest."

Other students not voting stated their reasons. One student commented, "I don't know any of the

people running. I haven't liked what's been done in the past—nothing." Another said, "I never got around to it. I'm apathetic."

Montesi commented, "I don't know what their beef was. Nominations were March 4-11 and they didn't put themselves up."

This is the third successive year that only one ticket has campaigned for student body elections.

Joan McDermott, student body president, remarked, "It was the same last year. Only one party running has a lot to do with poor voter turnout."

"This ticket is really strong," she added, "the positions demand a lot of time and responsibility, and many students don't have the time."

Bilek noted, "I would have been more pleased to have had a greater number of student votes. We did our best to let people know where we stood." Bilek then asserted, "I still think student government is a vital force."

When asked why more people did not run for office, Bilek observed, "I don't know why more didn't run. Everyone had the same opportunity to nominate themselves."

She then commented on poor voter turnout. "I'm not pleased with the fact that only 250 people voted and that some abstained, but there's nothing I can do about it. It's not in my realm to call another election."

Bilek continued, "People didn't vote because only one ticket ran."

Coyne, candidate for vice-president for academic affairs, explained, "since no one ran against us and voter turnout was not as good as it could have been, we have a lot of work to do to get more people aware of student government."

"It affects every student," she added. "People know there's a student government out there somewhere and we have to get them aware of it."

The Observer

university of notre dame st mary's college

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Tuesday, March 30, 1976

Ricci appointed

Student Union director named

by Valerie Zurblis
Executive Editor

Ken Ricci will be the next Student Union director, it was announced last night by Student Union Director Tom Birsic and Student Body president-elect Mike Gassman. Ricci assumes his new duties April 1.

The sophomore accounting intern is from Cleveland, Ohio and served as assistant comptroller this year. He was the financial troubleshooter and developed a budget to keep Student Union expenses down.

Ricci's main goal for the coming year is to make the students more aware of the Student Union and its function. He plans to establish more Student Union positions.

"The Student Union has always been a tight-knit organization and I hope to change its image," Ricci said.

Ricci commented on the past year. "I think Birsic and his administration have come so far from last year. They have improved 1000 percent. Our goal will be to improve that."

When asked about his feelings concerning a sophomore stepping

into the position, Ricci replied, "I think anyone who has the job should be competent. A junior is just as competent as a senior."

Ricci applied for the position because he felt there was a need for financial control. "You have to have someone in there to keep financial controls on. I felt I was just as competent as anyone else, and my financial background would help," he said.

Birsic said, "I think we had a fine field of candidates and the one we picked was the best one."

Birsic was one of nine committee members who elected the new director. "The committee felt the Student Union was a blend between fiscal aspects and personality skill, and we felt Kenn has the best qualifications," he said.

"A lot of new procedures were initiated this year that can be continued next year," he added. Birsic cited the revamping of the budget as the biggest change of the year.

Birsic said he received calls claiming the election was unfair from a few of the losing candidates.

"We had a good year this year and I would hate to have a controversy at this point in time. I feel the thing was handled as well as it could be," emphasized Birsic.

"You can tell more about a candidate's character in accepting defeat than in accepting a victory."

"Every candidate was qualified, and I hope they all decide to stay with the Union next year," Birsic said.

Gassman said that the election came out all right and he feels Ricci will be good for the job.

"There is no reason for the controversy. I heard there were some problems, but there should be no reason for it," Gassman reiterated.

"The Student Government and Student Union will work together closely next year," Gassman predicted.

Hesburgh speaks on school's character

by Mary Rathburn
Staff Reporter

"We have a long way to go, but we owe it to ourselves to try to create a Catholic University," said University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh in a speech last night in the Library auditorium. About 70 graduate students and professors heard Hesburgh's talk on the Catholic Character of the University.

Sharing the stage with Hesburgh were Professor James Danchy of the Chemistry department, Professor Carole Moore of History and two Ph.D. candidates, Father Roger McGrath and James Stewart.

Hesburgh cited the historical forces of the Reformation and French Revolution as responsible for the disappearance of the original Catholic universities. When universities were reestablished by the State, theology was relegated to seminaries.

Even today, Hesburgh thinks, there is an uneasy co-existence between departments of theology

and state or non-sectarian private universities. Theology faculties and even buildings are most often separated from the university itself.

Hesburgh emphasized the importance of integrating theology and philosophy departments in the university. These departments, he said, "are concerned with transcendence and ask larger questions about human values and God and the universe." He indicated that there are only two great Catholic universities in the world today, Louvain and Notre Dame.

Disagreeing with George Bernard Shaw's statement that "a Catholic university is a contradiction in terms," Hesburgh argued that Vatican II affirmed the university's right of free inquiry, free thought and freedom to express and discuss controversial views. "I cannot recall in my 31 years at Notre Dame a single violation of intellectual freedom," he remarked.

Danchy, who is president of the

(continued on page 6)



The world's population passed the four billion mark this weekend.

According to the computerized population clock at the Museum of Science and Industry, the population had climbed to 4,000,125,900 shortly before noon Sunday. At a growth rate of about 2.2 per second, the clock would have hit the 4 billion mark Saturday night.

However, a museum spokesman said, "Nobody stuck around to watch it, and the night watchman evidently didn't care."

Although figures from the Population Reference Bureau are used to keep the ten-year-old clock as accurate as possible, the spokesman conceded there is some guesswork involved. "It could be right, and it could be off some," he said. "It's obvious that we get some poor-quality from countries such as China."

He added that it took from the dawn of mankind until 1850—little more than a century ago—for the Earth's population to reach one billion, 80 years more to hit 2 billion, 31 years more to reach 3 billion and only 15 years more to make 4 billion.

The Washington-based population bureau estimates the figure will be 5 billion in another 13 years and close to 7 billion by the end of the century.

News Briefs

International

Witch doctor succeeds

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia--Officials here claim shining success for the witch doctor they hired to keep away the rain from the Malaysian Open Golf Championship. Torrential rains had drenched the city four previous days, but none fell on the golf course Sunday until play had ended.

No money for Sadat

BONN, West Germany--West German officials said yesterday that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat will not get the massive financial aid he is hoping for from the Germans.

National

Airline fares will increase

WASHINGTON--Prices for first class airline tickets will increase between 4 and 7.3 percent on all domestic flights, April 1, and coach class fares may rise by 3 percent on some routes, mostly in the South and Midwest.

Homosexuality and the state

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court ruled yesterday a state may constitutionally prohibit private homosexual acts between consenting adults.

Hearst arraigned

LOS ANGELES--Patty Hearst, convicted of bank robbery charges 10 days ago, was arraigned yesterday on 11 felony charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault. She was ordered to return April 14 to enter a plea.

The 'Cuckoo' crows

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a story of rebellion inside a mental hospital, won 1975's best-picture award Monday night, and its stars, Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher were honored as best performers of the year.

On Campus Today

- 10 a.m. --book sale, n.d. library association book sale, 5 p.m. library concourse, proceeds to go to rare book room.
- 10 a.m. --lecture, "the history of economic thought as it pertains to economic dependency and development in latin america," by lloyd raines, queens college and cambridge university, room 2c lafortune, sponsored by economics dept.
- 12:15 p.m. --mass, lafortune ballroom.
- 12:15 p.m. --in-house lecture, a reading from a novel in progress, "the economics of enjoyment," by cynthia davis, room 220 o'shaughnessy hall, sponsored by english dept.
- 3:30 p.m. --computer course, "pl-1", room 115, computer center
- 4:30 p.m. --seminar, "effects of the michigan city power plant on salmonid movements in trail creek, indiana," by dr. david w. morgan, n.d., room 278, galvin aud., sponsored by biology dept.
- 7:30 p.m. --prayer meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, lafortune rathskeller.
- 7:30 p.m. --lecture, transcendental meditation, lib. lounge, also 9 p.m.
- 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. --film, "magnificent ambersons", engineering aud., sponsored by cultural arts commission, ticket \$1.
- 12 p.m. --album hour, wsnd 640 am, genesis, "a trick of the tale."
- 12:15 a.m. --nocturne night flight, wsnd 88.9 fm, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: dave szymanski.

*The Observer

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ERRATUM

There was an error in the story in yesterday's **Observer** about the co-exchange program between the North and South Dining Halls. The program will begin today, instead of Tues., April 30, as was printed.

Joyce speaks at ND night

by Tom O'Neil
 Editor-in-Chief

Universal Notre Dame Night came to the Monogram Room of the ACC last night.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the activity intends to promote the "spiritual character" of Notre Dame, according to Fr. Edmund Joyce, University Vice President, and guest speaker for last night's event. In honor of Notre Dame, dinner celebrations of this type are conducted throughout the world during a three-month period every year.

The evening began with an informal reception before the dinner and concluded with the presentation of Notre Dame's Award of the Year, presented to Jerry Hammes, a prestigious citizen of the South Bend - Mishawaka community.

Fr. Joyce, in his address to the dinner crowd, traced the history of Notre Dame, and, in particular, the financial problems the University has faced historically.

"It costs the University \$60 million to operate today," Joyce explained. "As administrators, we are forced to deal with the constant rise of prices and the increase involved with operating a private university. We cannot be forced to pass that onto the students who enroll here."

"Private education no longer has a favored place in society," he continued. "The federal government and independent corporations

are putting their money elsewhere, and considering the falling birth rate, education will become more expensive in the future."

Joyce offered no solution to the financial problems the University may face in the future, but confessed confidence in the continued financial stability of Notre Dame.

Near the conclusion of his address, Joyce commended the support of "The outstanding people" in attendance last night and cited the "spiritual character" of Notre Dame as a reason for their dedicated support.

"If it had to be summed up into one word," he noted, "Notre Dame could be said to have charisma."

The continued successes of the Universal Notre Dame nights throughout the world were cited as evidence of a growing concern about the University world-wide by another member of the event. At present, there are over 100 similar celebrations elsewhere throughout the world, the first of which was conducted in Gary, Indiana on March 15 with Fr. James Burchaell, Provost of the University, as the guest speaker.



Fr. Edmund Joyce was the guest speaker for the Universal Notre Dame night in the Monogram room of the ACC last night. (Photo by Mike Kron).

Have you been ripped off lately?

Persons encountering problems with the vending machines of campus are encouraged to notify the Vending Department according to Dean Winter, vending manager.

With the machines, there are many things that can go wrong. Winter noted. The machine may reject or steal your coin, it may not give you the correct change, the wrong product may be received or the desired item to be purchased may not be available.

"The policy of the vending operation is to return any money that the vending machine has accepted without giving a product in return," Winter indicated. He emphasized furthermore, that the vending department strives to provide the products the consumer wants and to provide products of high quality.

If you have been short-changed or have any suggestions to improve vending, Winter encourages those to call 8888 or write to the Manager of Vending in the North Dining Hall.

Help and suggestions may be found also by contacting the Director of Food Services in the South Dining Hall at 7253.

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Economic index is still favorable

by David Wallace
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index designed to predict future economic trends climbed for the fourth consecutive month yesterday, but at a slower rate than the previous month.

The increase of eight-tenths of one percent for February indicated sustained economic growth in the next few months, but at a more modest rate.

The February gain compared to a 1.5 percent advance in January. That figure was revised downward from the 2.2 percent originally reported.

The index is compiled by the Commerce Department from a dozen individual sensitive statistics. Eleven of the 12 were reported in time for inclusion in the monthly computation, and eight of those pointed upward.

The major upward influence came from a higher percentage of

firms reporting difficulty getting fast deliveries. Slower deliveries are considered a sign of increased demand. The percentage of firms saying deliveries had slowed increased from 42 percent in January to 50 percent in February.

The index also showed indications of economic growth in these statistics: lower layoff rate in manufacturing, higher wholesale prices for key commodities, a faster formation of new businesses, higher stock prices, a larger money supply after adjustment for inflation, a greater volume of orders for manufacturers of consumer products and a larger number of building permits issued.

The upward forces more than made up for the downward forces exerted by a shorter work week, a smaller volume of contracts and orders for production facilities, and a slower rate of growth in the volume of cash and securities which can quickly be converted into cash held by consumers and businesses.



Some confusion resulted when the Notre Dame-St. Mary's shuttle bus implemented a new schedule yesterday. The new timetable is designed to better satisfy student's needs. For story and revised schedule see page 6. (Photo by Paul Joyce).

Pre-registration policy changes crack down on student violations

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

Several pre-registration policy changes have been implemented by the Registrar's Office, effective this semester.

The aim of the policy changes, stated assistant registrar Beverly Fisette, is to reduce the number of pre-registration policy violations.

In previous semesters, students obtained class cards at the various department offices by showing their form 50 cards and by signing a class roster. Under this system, it was possible to obtain class cards for another student, prior to his assigned registration date.

To safeguard against this practice, the registrar's office has eliminated all "M-check cards." To obtain a class card, a student must first show his form 50 at the respective department office. The student will then be required to fill in his identification number on the class card with a felt-tip or black

ink pen. The secretaries will compare the I.D. numbers on the two forms, to make sure they correspond.

"This is the only practical means available to us," Fisette commented, "to enforce the pre-registration policies. We realize this change will create more work for the secretaries of the departments, but we feel this system will be beneficial to everyone."

Another possible safeguard being considered by the registrar's office is color-coding of the form-50's. Presently, the senior class form is blue, while the forms for the other three classes are white. The senior forms are colored blue

to allow them first choice of cards. The Registrar's Office is considering the use of different colors on the forms for each class.

"We would not be able to switch to color-coded form-50's at this time because of the large supply of white forms in storage right now," Fisette said.

Advance registration for the 1976-77 fall semester is scheduled for April 8-13. Seniors will register on April 8, juniors on April 9, and the sophomores on April 12 and 13. The major cards will be distributed earlier in the week. Students must return their completed form-50's and class cards to Stepan Center, April 12-15.

SMC Law Society elects new officers

The St. Mary's Law Society held elections to determine next year's officers Feb. 29. As a result of these elections, sophomore Cindy Raccuglia was chosen president, junior Donna Berndt was elected vice-president, freshman Telana Stokes was chosen secretary and junior Rosemary Bruckner was elected to be treasurer. Also, freshman Mary Pat Butler was chosen to head publicity.

Next year's plans and activities will be announced at a final meeting scheduled for Sun., April 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 161, LeMans.

Food, beverages, waitresses now offered at Nazz 'deli'

by Joe Lopina
Staff Reporter

The Social Space Committee of the Student Life Council revealed plans for a delicatessen-style restaurant opening in the Nazz on April 1.

Food will be served from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. on Wednesday through Saturday for the remainder of the semester. These hours will serve as a basis for the schedule next semester. The delicatessen will include waitresses at tables serving an array of sandwiches, snacks and various beverages with live entertainment.

"Our special attraction will be the 'Nazzwich,' a sub-sandwich served by the inch with a maximum of 22 inches," said Kathy Van Effen, a member of the Social Space Committee. "It will be good

for large groups."

The food will be prepared by the Huddle staff, but nothing on the menu is available in the Huddle. A variety of food will be offered at various prices. "Thanks must go to the University Food Service for their help in choosing the bill of fare," stated John Reid, a member of the Student Life Council (SLC).

The restaurant is designed to bring people out of their dorms as an alternative to off-campus drinking activities. Plans for the future include an extension of operation hours to seven days-a-week. The first month of operation will be experimental.

Comments and suggestions are welcomed by the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the LaFortune Student Center or by calling 7308.

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Would you believe holy orders for WOMEN, too?

The earth-shaking issue of equal rights for women in matters of the Church.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final part of a two-part article.

"It's much deeper than hearing voices in the ear," said Sr. Mary Walden of Ft. Worth, Texas who felt so called. "It is a deep spiritual conviction. That call is so deep you cannot not respond."

Bonding together not to "define" church but "to be" church, lay and women religious agreed that the success of the conference proved ordination to be a significant issue. Instead of allowing the task force which had organized the meeting to self-destruct, the women approved the designation of a national group to keep the issue alive. This is to be done through a constant dialogue with the bishops and the people in the pew.

"It has been difficult for the church to accept the idea of lay ministers. They are seen as invading sacred space," believes Sr. Hughes. "It is the same on the ordination movement. The people need time to explore the issue." Ordination will come not through a "wild revolution" but through a "peaceful on-going dialogue."

"It is our duty to keep this dialogue alive," she added. Dr. Josephine Ford, professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame disagreed with this mild strategy and advocated a more aggressive call to action.

"The general atmosphere of the conference was gentle, unthreatening, prayerful. The strategems discussed were mostly what not to do and in the end we should be nunlike, good girls, meek and mild. I think the time has come to take an aggressive approach."

William Storey, also a Notre Dame theology professor agreed that women should be "adament" but should be careful not to isolate the regular parishioners.

"Women are not asking for piddly concessions. I think it gratuitously insulting that women are not recognized to be official readers at the mass. Women won't get a change standing around wishing 'wouldn't it be nice?'. But only through patient insistence will the movement gain respect."

Storey advocated dialogue with the bishops as a method of insistence which will cause "the male authority structure within the church to crumble."

SOCIAL AND THEOLOGICAL TENSION

The real crux of the ordination movement is that its theological roots complicate the issue beyond that of sexual discrimination. No one can claim a right to ordination as one would claim a right to equal pay or equal job opportunities.

"It would be a mistake I believe to reduce the question of the ordination of women to one of injustice," Archbishop Bernadin asserted. "It would be correct to do this only if ordination were a God-given right of every individual; only if somehow one's human potential could not be fulfilled without it."

Scripture and tradition, then, must be explored to determine whether there are theological reasons why women should be denied entry. Fr. John Gallen, Director of the Notre Dame Murphy Center for Liturgical Research stressed that the ordination liturgies must be examined. The liturgies are the documents written over the church's 2,000 year history pertaining to the sacrament.

"The ordination issue is not solely a social one," Gallen affirmed. True, one half of the mystical body has been denied entry into the priesthood. But, using the same reasoning, one half of the population has been prevented from having babies. What should we do? Alter the chemistry of men? Just so, there may be solid theological reasons to prevent women from entering the priesthood," he added.

Gallen personally believes the liturgies pose no real impediment to women's entry into the priesthood. The qualifications described emphasize a "spirit of holiness"



resident in the candidate along with wisdom, maturity, and examplic behavior.

"There are no anatomical distinctions," he affirmed. But although there are no explicit restrictions regarding gender there may be other difficulties.

"The ordination liturgies are a tradition but they may have to be qualified by other aspects of tradition," Gallen cautiously added.

WOMEN IN SCRIPTURE

Those theologians moved by the women's issue have delved into Scripture and discovered that women surround Jesus from the cradle to the cross even when men like Peter flee from a real test of faith. Women are also the first to receive the central message of the Resurrection.

Not only do the advocates of ordination marshal biblical evidence to support the importance of women in witnessing the institution of the church. The fundamental Christian message does not delineate the sexes. To allude to the gender of those who bring the message is to unjustly limit its intended meaning.

"In Christ there is neither male nor female," Sr. Karen Stepien of the task force quoted Galatians. "For this reason, I personally believe that there is no characteristic, once having been made unimportant by rebirth in Christ, which renders any person unfit to exercise the fullness of the priesthood which was initiated through Baptism," she emphasized.

The fact that women were not among the twelve chosen apostles was a function of the social conditions of the time, the proponents of ordination stress. Women in the Judaic faith were considered "unclean" because of the menstruation process. This mentality through the centuries has excluded women from leadership roles.

"Women were thought to be essentially passive not active, emotional not intellectual, destined to contribute to human community through reproduction and not production," asserts Sr. Margaret Farley a leading speaker at the ordination conference.

The priesthood connotes leadership, Farley argues. When the church is viewed as an institution, the priest is "governor"; when viewed as a servant of the people, the priest is "mediator". In both old and new conceptions of church the priest is still fundamentally a leader.

To deny ordination would not only affirm that women are "incapable of leadership," Farley believes, but it would also "perpetuate an unjust pattern of relationships between women and men" in the community of God.

RIGHT TO TEST VOCATION

Advocates of the ordination movement agree that people may not have a right to ordination, as Bernadin stressed, but that they do have a right to test the vocation to which they feel called. In this sense the issue becomes one of justice which calls for a break with customary tradition.

"There are two types of tradition," said Professor William Storey of the University of Notre Dame. "There are those traditions rooted in scripture and those based upon customs. The Spanish

Inquisition was a tradition. The popes have been shown through the ages to be good at breaking customs. Why don't we do it again and allow women to enter the priesthood?"

Sr. Patricia Hughes of the conference task force agrees that the issue is one of injustice.

"To deny the testing of one's vocation categorically is an injustice," she affirmed. "Basic humanity involves being able to be of service, as Christ said in Mark's gospel: 'I came not to be served but to serve others.' In denying one a manner of service is in effect to deny his or her humanity."

The urgency of permitting women to celebrate the sacraments, she believes, is underlined by the fact that "God is calling". "The church is a structure which administers to the call of the kingdom and it does this through an ordained ministry."

Sr. Anne Carr, who spoke on "The Church in Process" at the ordination conference, believes that intrinsic to the idea of a sacramental priesthood is that "the grace which it mediates cannot be hoarded or claimed. It is given freely and is received freely." She recognizes the ordination movement as being a sign of "generosity and freedom of Christian grace".

TRANSFORMATION OF THE PRIESTHOOD

Women, however, are cautious about entering the present priesthood. The church itself is currently examining how the model of a powerful hierarchical elite can be transformed to one that is service oriented, one in which the priest is a facilitator of charisms.

"I think any woman wanting to enter the present priesthood is nuts," said Storey. "Many priests feel that they are trapped in an elitist system."

The change would be one in which priest and bishop are "instrumental in bringing out the talents of the group; come down to the same level as the group," believes Dr. Josephine Ford, theology professor at the University of Notre Dame. In such an environment both priest and the people would undergo a learning experience together.

If women would be allowed to enter the priesthood, it would be liberating for priests in general, Storey emphasized. "Women who advocate ordination have already transcended one stereotype -- women subordinate to men. It will be unlikely that they will enter a system which views the bishop's power as absolute," he added.

Women feel the call to a transformed ministry, witnessed Sr. Hughes at the ordination conference. "They are not dying to put on a Roman collar and live in a rectory. They have no desire for power and it is without this desire for power that they will transform the ministry."

The movement to ordain women marks a growing awareness by women of their role in the church. Women demand that the church recognize their human call to be of service. The church can no longer remain silent but must examine scripture and tradition for reasons why women should be denied the blessing of ordination. And this can only be accomplished through dialogue between the bishops and the people; "a painful process," as Archbishop Bernadin acknowledged.

"We must remain in dialogue, even if the dialogue does not seem to be leading to mutually satisfactory solutions. At all times we must be ready to hear what others are saying -- really saying."

-Christie Hertlky

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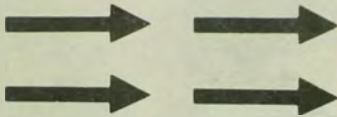
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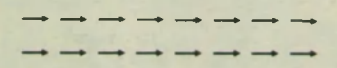
46556



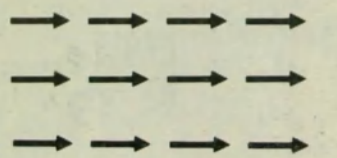
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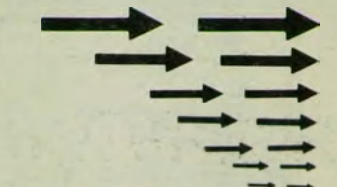
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Q. Who should I call to find out about parent housing for graduation?

A. To find out any information about housing for graduation you can call Mr. Foss at 7640.

Q. Who owns the boats on St. Joseph's Lake? May anyone use them?

A. The boats belong to the Notre Dame Sailing Club. To use the boats you have to be a member of the club.

Q. When is the deadline for submitting works to the Juggler?

A. The deadline is April 4. You can turn them in to the Juggler office which is located on the 3rd floor of LaFortune in the Scholastic Office. For any further information you can contact Gary Zebrun at 6362.

Q. Where can I call to find out about Senior pictures?

A. For any questions or information about senior pictures, you should call 3557.

Ombudsmen, OSA implement revised shuttle bus schedule

Due to continued problems and confusion with the Notre Dame-St. Mary's shuttle bus, the Office of Student Affairs and the Ombudsman Service have implemented a new schedule of operation.

The new schedule has been established to make the shuttle simpler and more efficient in meeting students' needs. The schedule went into effect yesterday and will continue to the end of the semester.

During class periods, there will be an express bus leaving both campuses three minutes after each class, and arriving before the next class begins. The buses leave from behind Nieuwland Science Building at Notre Dame and from the LeMans Hall parking lot at SMC. Other stops will be at Madeleva Hall, the Grotto and at the Notre Dame power plant.

During classes, the buses will take a new route. The buses will go from the ND Library to the LeMans parking lot and back, while stopping at the Main Circle, the ROTC Building, the Grotto and Madeleva. These buses will make three trips each way, every fifteen minutes after the start of the class period.

At night and on weekends the bus leaves the ND Library Circle at fifteen minutes after and before the hour. It leaves the LeMans parking lot at the hour and at the half-hour.

There is a new route for all night and weekend runs. The bus will go from the east side of the Library Circle to the Main Circle and down Notre Dame Ave. to St. Mary's. This bus does **not** travel within the Notre Dame campus at any time. At SMC the bus stops at Holy Cross

and Regina Halls before arriving at LeMans Hall. After leaving LeMans, the bus stops at McCandless Hall before returning to Notre Dame.

The last bus on Sunday thru Thursday will be the 12:30 SMC to ND bus. On Friday and Saturday

nights, the last bus will leave SMC to ND at 2:30.

If anyone has any questions or complaints about the operation of the shuttle, they should call Bro. Viator at 8411 or the Ombudsman Service at 7638.



Observer Chess Tournament

April 3rd & 4th

in the basement of LaFortune

Sign up in the Observer office (3rd floor of LaFortune)

Entry Fee \$2.00

Prizes and trophies awarded



For more information call

John Newcomer 272-1913

or Jim Stevens 8610

Danehy, Moore speak on problems at ND

(continued from page 1)

United Religious Community of St. Joseph County, expressed concern about the preference in hiring Catholic faculty at Notre Dame. "I think it is wrong," the Chemistry professor said. He added that Protestant, Jewish and agnostic faculty members contribute spiritually to the university. Danehy is also disturbed by problems of honesty and lack of loving concern among students, faculty and administrators.

Moore noted that there appears to be discrimination in hiring women faculty. There are fewer faculty women now than in 1972.

Hesburgh admitted his concern about tokenism. He added that integrating Blacks and Chicanos

into the university community is a continuing problem. "If I had more leverage, I'd move faster," Hesburgh said.

Both Moore and a questioner in the audience disagreed with Hesburgh's statement that tenure is not necessary for academic freedom. Moore said that faculty women are reluctant to speak out on their status because they might be labelled feminists and denied tenure. Moore is chairperson of the American Association of University Professors Committee on the status of women.

Last night's program was the last in a series sponsored by the Graduate Student Union.



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PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAM

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 at 7:00 P.M.

At each program, complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree curriculum. At some of the programs there will be mixers with the faculty and upperclass students, as well as tours of the facilities.

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

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

Washington Hall

Business Administration College Program

Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122

(A through G at 7:00 P.M.,

H through O at 8:00 P.M.,

P through Z at 9:00 P.M.)

Engineering College Programs

Aerospace & Mechanical

Architecture

Chemical

Civil

Electrical

Mechanical Engineering

Metallurgical

Engineering Science

Engineering Bldg., Rooms 301, 302, 303

Architecture Bldg., Room 201

Radiation Lab., Conference Room

Engineering Bldg., Room 205

Engineering Bldg., Room 212

Engineering Bldg., Rooms 301, 302, 303

Engineering Bldg., Room 5

Engineering Bldg., Room 22

Science College Programs

Biology

Chemistry

Earth Sciences

Mathematics

Microbiology

Physics

Preprofessional (Science only)

Galvin Life Science Auditorium, Room 278

Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 343

Earth Science Bldg., Room 101

Computer-Mathematics Bldg., Room 226

Galvin Life Science Hall, Room 105

Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 327

Center for Continuing Education, Auditorium

ALL FRESHMEN ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND

THE PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE OR DEPARTMENT

THEY INTEND TO ENTER IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR.

Reagan acquires television time

NEW YORK (AP) - Ronald Reagan finally gained assurance yesterday of the half-hour prime network time he sought for a nationally televised presidential primary campaign speech, reportedly at a cost of \$100,000.

The National Broadcasting Co. said it would make an exception to normal policy and offer the Republican presidential candidate 30 minutes at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow.

On the other side of the campaign fence, five Democratic presidential aspirants converged on New York City for a locally televised debate on "Who is Responsible for the Cities"—a prime issue in the financially stricken city.

Included among the debaters was Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, in the initial Eastern appearance of his fledgling primary campaign.

Others taking part in the debate and seeking the 274 nominating votes at stake in the April 6 New York primary were former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

Reagan's North Carolina victory over President Ford led him to change tactics, and switch temporarily from campaigning in the field to network television, where he is comfortably at home.

Reagan is on the ballot in only one of three primaries next month—the April 6 Wisconsin race. So he cancelled a full slate of appearances this week in Virginia, Wisconsin and Indiana to concentrate on his television address.

Turned down

However, all three major networks initially turned down his bid for prime time, contending the notice was too short to allow schedule changes.

NBC made its decision after Reagan sent telegrams to all three networks over the weekend asking for time "in the interest of fairness and justice as well as the people's right to know."

"Ordinarily," NBC said in response to the telegram, "NBC would not sell national network time to a candidate this early while the state primaries are still in

process.

"However, in view of the unique situation of the campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination where Gov. Reagan is one of two major candidates and opposes an incumbent president, NBC feels an exception to its general policy is warranted..."

An industry source fixed the cost of the half hour at about \$100,000, the amount the Reagan campaign committee had budgeted for the time slot.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he foresaw no move by President Ford to counter Reagan's TV address with a televised news conference of his own. However, Nessen said Ford may hold one of his sessions with local news media representatives when he is in Wisconsin later this week.

Udall campaigns hard

In advance of the Democratic debate, Udall got the jump on his New York primary rivals. In town ahead of the others, he took part in a series of speeches and inter-

views, during which he proposed that the federal government take over welfare costs, which total \$2 billion a year in New York alone.

The Arizona congressman mentions no precise figures but other experts said a national program like the one he proposed would cost the federal government between \$17 billion and \$20 billion a year.

While saying he doesn't like Cuba's government, Udall advocated renewed relations with Cuba, and also with North Vietnam.

In Washington during the day, Democratic convention planners voted to open their already crowded convention floor to all of the party's congressmen, governors and lieutenant governors.

The decision by the convention Arrangements Committee overruled earlier action by the Democra-

tic National Committee limiting floor access during the July nominating convention.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., withdrew Monday as a candidate in Tennessee's May 25 Democratic primary, the second man to do so. Sargent Shriver of Massachusetts, bowed out last week. Eight other Democrats and four Republicans remain on the Tennessee ballot.

Former Michigan Gov. George Romney, himself once a GOP presidential hopeful, said in Atlanta, Ga., that he believes Ford is the best man in the GOP race and that, in his opinion, Reagan's presence in the primary has helped the incumbent president.

"Ford has proven that he can stand a political challenge," Romney said. "I think that is a healthy thing."

Business ethics, federal controls, alternatives discussed in lecture

by David O'Keefe
Staff Reporter

"Do that which you would feel most comfortable explaining to your conscience." This was the advice offered by executive Leonard M. Savoie, vice-president and controller of the Clark Equipment Co., yesterday in a lecture on business ethics.

The lecture, entitled "Business

AAUP bargaining poll taken here

An opinion poll conducted among members of the Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors shows strong support for collective bargaining.

A key question asked in the poll was "At this point, as a Chapter member or affiliate, do you favor an effort on the part of the Chapter to offer itself as a collective bargaining agent?" Seventy-six members (64 percent) answered "yes." There were 35 (25 percent) "no" answers and eight abstentions.

Ninety-four percent of the AAUP Chapter members polled indicated a need to poll the entire faculty for their opinion on the collective bargaining issue. James E. Robinson, professor of English and president of the Notre Dame AAUP Chapter, said such a questionnaire to be distributed to all the faculty is being prepared.

The Chapter will meet Wed., March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge to decide the final shape of the questionnaire and to discuss such issues of academic governance and financial situation that may be relevant to a need for collective bargaining at Notre Dame.

Ethics and Government Regulation," was the final talk in the Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture series sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

Savoie, past executive vice-president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, spoke to the group of business students and faculty of the recent corrupt business practices uncovered by investigative agencies. Although he later named Gulf Oil Co. and Lockheed as specific examples, Savoie said, "All of business has been tarnished by a guilty minority."

He went on to say the public has demonstrated it will not tolerate unethical business practices and one of the most important tasks in business ethics today is to reestablish public confidence in industry.

He proposed two options, both of which have certain limitations.

The first, according to Savoie, is to allow businesses to establish their own ethical codes and enforce them themselves. This might not be the best way, however, Savoie said, because the competitive nature of business might lead to doubts as to whether the businesses would act on ethics or self-interest.

The second alternative Savoie discussed is federal governmental regulations, which he opposed because such interference by outsiders unfamiliar with the problems and practices of the industries would be undesirable.

Savoie proposed a third alternative that would be initiated by businesses that took "alert, timely and responsive action" in the field of ethics.

Quoting economist Peter Drucker's theory that the sooner an element recognizes and initiates regulation the bigger role it has in framing the legislation, Savoie leaned toward cooperation between business and government in establishing ethical standards.

Savoie admitted such formalized standards are not going to be initiated in the near future. For the present time, he said, he places the burden of responsibility on the individual company's top management executives whom he said are in the best position to insure ethical business practices.

When presented with the situation in which his competitors use illegal or unethical practices to obtain sales, Savoie said, "I would gladly lose the business" before engaging in similar abuses.

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Classified Ads

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: set of keys on Friday, March 26, possibly in small foreign car coming back from Nickies. If found please call Craig at 3336.

Lost: pair of glasses, brown plastic frames, tinted lenses, brown case. Call Doug 8858.

Lost: two male Labrador Retrievers, one black, other black with white chest. 6 months old, recent surgery, require medication, reward offered, call 232-1557, 283-3193 or 283-6151.

Lost: Complete Works of Shakespeare (sometime before break) family heirloom. Reward, 3378.

Lost: shopping bag full of books in Library lobby Sat night. Please return, kay 1271.

Our son lost his class ring ('77) at a pep rally not long ago. It had a sapphire stone and we are unable to replace it. The ring means a great deal to us. Could the finder please contact the editor of the Observer for positive identification of the ring? We would be extremely grateful.

NOTICES

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Looking for energetic people to run for InPIRG's Board of Directors. 7 positions open. If interested pick up form at InPIRG office and return by April 1.

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For rent next school term 5 bedroom 2 bath all furnished, porch, off street parking. Near ND, 9 month lease, 234-2626.

Summer rentals, 4 bedrooms, 5 bedrooms house, 1 bedroom apt., 3 bedroom apt. all furnished. Near ND, very reasonable, 234-2626.

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Furnished houses, two to seven bedroom, available for September or June. Call 234-9364.

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Milliken Rentals, 282-2089 233-5833 house and apartments, available for June or Sept.

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TEAC 1600A reel to reel. \$195, call Chris 3485.

'72 Fiat 124 Spider, 287-3059. Ask for Bob.

Early spring bargain! Scout 10 spd; good condition, \$25, call 7434.

Looking for something to brighten up your fish tank? How about a piranha? Call Paul 1188.

PERSONALS

Dear Roxita Colden, Take Kare that Jul control yourselves next Sat. August(a) people should see to their biz ness and not rum wild.

Julie, Patty, Anne, and Anne, Hitler is tough, but weighed out, to abhor acknowledgemtn (while drinking tea, Jay said) would not help learn Cagey history. Love, M. Gerard B.

Beautiful Beast: Happy 12th going on 92nd! Remember that angels fly because they take themselves—and their roommates—lightly. Actually, we even love Betty Swanson the dooper, Snoopy, and your green fights (bag the red ones) Love, NJ, MI, IL

Barb, I don't usually date older women, but I'll make an exception. Happy (belated) birthday. Love, Kevin

Cutes, "Oh, better than the hunting of a gold-crowned king is the safe-kept memory of a lovely thing." Thanks for the greatest 6 months, hoping for many more! Fireman

Boy Wonder and SnoMo. Congratulations! San Luis Osobos here you come! Love, Hot Coco

(Late-breaking)

Classified Ad

PERSONALS

Attention: South Quad Residents. Sin-Healing-W holeness-Inner Peace. Whatever happened to confession? A talk and reflection by Fr. Burtchell, SIN AND A FORGIVING GOD. This Wednesday, March 31, 10:00 P.M., Morrissey Chapel... liturgy will follow talk. All invited, South Quad especially.

Irish gridgers open spring practice

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

The weather was damp, but the spirits weren't as Notre Dame officially started preparation for their 91st grid campaign this fall with the opening of spring practice yesterday afternoon at Cartier Field.

After being led onto the field by Dan Devine, the squad huddled around the head coach as he delivered a pep talk. Following Devine's remarks, the team was led in calisthenics by co-captain Willie Fry and Mike Banks, substituting for co-captain Mark McLane. The team then broke down to the defensive and offensive units for individual workouts.

The squads re-united after an hour as the first team offense ran plays against the second team defense and the second team offense ran plays against the first team defense. While there was no actual scrimmaging, the plays were run with controlled contact.

Joe Montana, who suffered a sprained ankle playing basketball, didn't wear pads yesterday. While he threw during the passing drills, he didn't participate in any other workouts.

As expected, Jim Weiler was working out at the tight end spot and Ted Burgmeier was in the defensive secondary. Last season, Weiler played as a running back while Burgmeier played split end.

But the surprise of the year's first practice session was the shift of Jim Browner from fullback to the defensive secondary. Browner, last season's leading ground gainer before receiving a knee injury, was working with the first team defense at strong safety as practice concluded.

Yesterday's practice lasted two hours before Devine closed the session. The Irish have 18 more workouts remaining this spring before the annual Blue-Gold game on May 1 at 2 p.m. in the Notre Dame Stadium. The team will resume practice this afternoon at 4 at Cartier Field.



Dan Devine led the team onto Cartier Field yesterday afternoon, as the Irish opened their spring workouts. (Photo by Mike Kron).

IU claims NCAA championship; downs Wolverines 86-68 in final

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All-Americans Kent Benson and Scott May united for 51 points as Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers rallied in the second half to crush Michigan 86-68 Monday night and win college basketball's 1976 national championship.

The 6-foot-11, 245-pound Benson scored 25 points on 11 field goals and three free throws as he overpowered the Wolverines inside, while May collected nine field goals and six from the foul line for 26 points.

The victory for No. 1-ranked Indiana was the 32nd of the Hoosiers' perfect season. Ninth-ranked Michigan wound up 25-7--with three of those losses coming at the hands of Indiana--after the first National Collegiate Athletic Association final in history between teams from the same conference.

Trailing 35-29 at halftime, the Hoosiers drew even at 39-39 on an 11-foot fadeaway jumper by May with 15:13 remaining.

The score was tied five times and the lead changed on six occasions before May, college basketball's Player of the Year, drove the lane for an eight-footer at 9:58 to put Indiana out front 53-51. The Hoosiers steadily pulled away thereafter.

Indiana went on to outscore the Wolverines 10-4, boosting their margin to 63-55 with 6:43 left on the clock.

The closest Michigan could get after that was four points when Steve Grote converted a pair of free throws with 6:22 left to cut the Indiana margin to 63-59. But may hit from the field and Quinn Buckner and Tom Abernethy each collected a pair of free throws to quickly boost the Hoosiers to a 10-point margin, 69-59.

Indiana	FG	FT	TP
Abernethy	4	3-3	11
May	10	6-6	26
Benson	11	3-5	25
Wilkerson	0	0-0	0
Buckner	5	6-9	16
Radford	0	0-0	0
Crews	0	1-1	2
Wisman	0	2-3	2
Valavicius	1	0-0	2
Haymore	1	0-1	2
Bender	0	0-0	0
Totals	32	22-28	86

Halftime: Michigan 35, Indiana 29
Total fouls: Michigan 25, Indiana 19
Fouled out: Britt, Hubbard
A: 17,540

This was the third national championship for Indiana, which won it in 1940 and 1953, each time defeating Kansas in the finals.

And it was the first national title for Indiana's volatile 35-year-old coach, Bobby Knight.

Indiana rolled into the championship game with tournament victor-

ies over St. John's of New York, Alabama, second-ranked Marquette and defending champion UCLA--probably the toughest opposition in the 32-team field which entered the playoffs which led to Monday night's championship game in the Spectrum.

Michigan, which finished second to Indiana in the Big Ten, defeated

Michigan	FG	FT	TP
Britt	5	1-1	11
Robinson	4	0-1	8
Hubbard	4	2-2	10
Green	7	4-5	18
Grote	4	4-6	12
Burgess	0	0-0	0
Staton	2	3-4	7
Baxter	0	0-0	0
Thompson	0	0-0	0
Hardy	1	0-0	0
Totals	27	14-19	68

plished by North Carolina in 1957. The Hoosiers were able to win handily despite a discouraging injury with the first half only 2:43 old. Bobby Wilkerson, the 6-foot-7 senior guard, suffered a slight concussion and had to be carried from the floor on a stretcher. Wilkerson, who had collected 19 rebounds in the semifinal victory over UCLA on Saturday, was admitted to Temple University hospital for observation.

UCLA, last year's national champion, won third place by



Despite a sprained ankle, Joe Montana participated in the opening spring practice. Montana is one of several quarterbacks vying for the number one starting position. (Photo by Mike Kron).

beating Rutgers 106-92 in the consolation battle which preceded the championship game. Marques Johnson scored 30 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and triggered a game-breaking 15-8 burst midway through the second half that carried the Bruins to victory. Johnson scored four points as UCLA pulled from a 75-75 tie to a 90-83 lead with 6:41 to play, and the Bruins later put the game away with a 14-2 burst.

Andre McCarter added 26 points for fifth-ranked UCLA, which finished its season with a 27-5 record. Phil Sellers scored 23 points and Mike Dabney 21 for Rutgers, which entered the final four unbeaten but then lost twice to finish the season at 31-2.

Indiana hit 52.5 percent of its shots from the field, including a torrid 60 percent in the second half. Michigan was red-hot in the first half, shooting 61.5 from the field, but in the final 20 minutes slipped to 35.5 for an overall 47.4 percent.

Indiana's Knight leaped off the bench as the clock ticked off the final seconds and hugged each player as he cleared his bench.

"For two years this has been our objective," said the jubilant Knight. "Not just this year, but for two years these kids have worked hard. No one knows how hard any better than I do."

Final Irish Basketball Stats

Won 23, Lost 6 (Home 14-2, Away 8-3, Neutral 1-1)

Player	G	Time	FGM-FGA	PCT.	FTM-FTA	PCT.	REB.	AVG.	PF-FO	A	TP	AVG.
Dantley, F	29	1056	300-510	.588	229-294	.779	292	10.1	73-0	49	829	28.6
Williams, G	29	725	146-300	.487	59-83	.711	63	2.2	61-0	48	351	12.1
Batton, C	28	645	115-236	.487	25-41	.610	162	5.8	59-1	43	255	9.1
Paterno, F-G	29	636	103-232	.444	40-57	.702	116	4.0	62-1	46	246	8.5
Flowers, F	29	672	100-166	.602	28-45	.622	166	5.7	95-6	49	228	7.9
Knight, F-C	28	543	90-196	.459	29-44	.659	192	6.9	85-5	24	209	7.5
Martin, G	29	633	60-136	.441	29-46	.644	51	1.8	73-4	112	149	5.1
Rencher, G	28	343	59-139	.424	13-27	.481	42	1.5	34-0	55	131	4.7
Carpenter, G	24	221	15-40	.375	6-12	.500	23	1.0	38-0	45	36	1.5
Haefner, F	8	35	9-26	.346	1-2	.500	5	0.6	5-0	0	19	2.4
Anderson, C	12	28	5-7	.714	7-10	.700	11	1.0	3-0	3	17	1.5
Kuzmicz, G	16	63	4-20	.200	8-12	.667	14	1.0	6-0	7	16	1.0
Schuckman, C	15	29	3-6	.500	5-5	1.000	12	0.9	6-0	0	11	0.8
☞☞☞Laimbeer, C	10	190	32-65	.492	18-23	.783	79	7.9	22-1	10	82	8.2
TEAM							115	4.0				

TEAM

Notre Dame	29	1041-2079	.501	497-701	.709	☞1343	46.3	622-18	491	2579	88.9
Opponents	29	☞880-1928	.456	409-604	.677	☞988	34.1	632-38	359	2171	74.0

☞Deadball rebounds not included in totals: ND 73, OPP 81
☞☞One fieldgoal tipped in by Notre Dame player
☞☞☞Ineligible for second semester

Bookstore b-ball registration set

Registration for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament will end this Friday, April 2 at midnight. To enter contact Tim Bourret at 3470 or 151 Morrissey Hall.