

The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 123

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1985

Term extensions unconstitutional; constitution void

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

A five-member Judicial Council committee ruled early this morning that "the extension of the 1984-85 senate term was unconstitutional," and therefore any action taken by the senate after April 1 is invalid.

Because the new student government constitution was passed by the senate April 1, like other proposals passed after that date, it is invalid.

The Judicial Council committee meeting became necessary Monday after Student Body President-elect Bill Healy sent a letter to Judicial Coordinator, Tim McDowell, asking him to investigate the "constitutionality of the recent senate's vote to extend their terms." If the senate's action was not constitutional, Healy requested "that all actions since April 1 be nullified."

McDowell, acting in line with the constitution, "supervised the random selection" of a committee composed of Judicial Council chairpersons "to decide the issue at hand."

The issue at hand, according to Healy's letter, was whether two-thirds of the entire senate is needed to amend the constitution or if two-thirds of those senators present is sufficient.

The constitution states that "An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of all the voting members of the Student Senate."

The senate had voted on March 25 to extend their terms, thereby amending the constitution, by a margin of 10-4. This was two-thirds of those present but one vote less than two-thirds of the entire senate.

President Rob Bertino, acting according to "the precedent set during the year," accepted the senate's vote, thus giving the senate an addi-

tional two weeks to finish their work on the restructuring of student government.

"(The two-thirds of members present) is the way I've been interpreting it all year and no one ever questioned that interpretation," said Bertino, after learning of Healy's petition Monday night. "If nobody questioned it then, then they shouldn't question it now."

In his letter to McDowell, Healy stated, "I feel we are doing a great disservice to the student body by making and breaking rules constantly. The senate is bound by the constitution, not vice-versa."

Bertino said the senate extended their terms "basically because if we had not extended our terms there would have been no senate to take over as the constitution was amended. It was more or less a formality. We could have easily said we're not going to extend our terms and sped the new constitution through."

"This (petition) will prevent there being an election this week for new senators. It'll allow the newly elected people to come in and assume office, sit down, and discuss what the role of student government is," said Healy. "It'll give us the time to find that role and implement something that can facilitate what that role requires."

"Many people will ask, 'Why bring this up now?'" said Healy, referring to his filing of his petition one week before the new constitution was to take effect. "(Not bringing this up earlier) was my first major mistake as an elected official and I do apologize to everyone involved."

"I don't think it's time to leave this garbage behind," he said. "I was thinking of it over Easter break and I thought the best thing to do is to

see VOTE, page 8



The Observer/Paul Kramer

Cleaning up

Last night's Hall of Fame Game in the Bookstore Tournament was not without its "dirty" moments, as a helper for Donkey Hodie and the One-Armed

Bandits cleans up an impromptu mess. The donkey was, however, not offensive in the scoring sense as the Bandits lost to Revenge of the Fun Bunch, 21-8.

NAACP Director Hooks to lecture about black problems, solutions

By TOM MOWLE
Senior Staff Reporter

Tonight at 8, Benjamin Hooks will lecture in the Library Auditorium on what his host describes as "far-reaching problems that everyone must face."

Hooks is the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; his visit is part of this year's Black Cultural Arts Festival. Todd Young, the

member of the Student Union Activities Board who invited Hooks, said the NAACP director will speak on "the black history of unemployment, poverty, and job discrimination - how these problems are being dealt with and how they should be dealt with."

Sociology Professor Joseph Scott advised all students to attend because "enlightenment is better than ignorance." While recognizing that great strides have been made in this

country toward equality and equal rights, Scott noted that there is still a long way to go.

Hooks' lecture, he said, will "enlighten the audience about the imperfections still in our system and the consequences if these problems are not addressed."

Scott said "the Reagan Administration and the Civil Rights Commis-

see HOOKS, page 3

Teaching the basics is urged for philosophy and theology

Time allowed to fulfill requirement

Senior	
Junior	
Sophomore	Sophomore
Freshman	Freshman
Current	Proposed

The University Curriculum Committee recommended that the two course requirement in philosophy be completed before the end of the sophomore year. Currently, students have until graduation to fulfill the requirement. The Academic Council will vote on the proposal Monday afternoon.

Editor's Note: Last spring the University Curriculum Committee released a 17-page report outlining several major changes in Notre Dame's core curriculum. For the last year, the Academic Council has studied the report, and on Monday it will vote on eight proposals. Recommendations concerning the philosophy and theology requirements are examined in the following story - part one of a four-part series focusing on the committee's proposals.

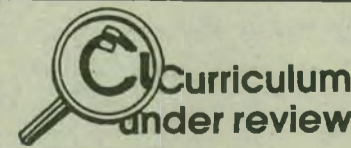
By MIRIAM HILL
Copy Editor

Was it St. Augustine who said "Reason in man is rather like God in the world" or was that St. Thomas Aquinas?

Chances are, if you are a Notre Dame student, you aren't too sure either. And that state of affairs bothers the University administration.

That's why two years ago, efforts were initiated to strengthen the grasp students have on the history and basic problems in philosophy and theology. An ad hoc University Curriculum Committee was set loose to work on the problem, and the departments of philosophy and theology did a considerable amount of soul searching.

Now on Monday afternoon the Academic Council will finally vote



on the committee's recommendations which are intended to make the life a philosophy or theology student something other than nasty, brutish and short.

The proposed change in the philosophy requirement mandates that students take a two-semester

introductory course covering the following subjects: religious belief, ethics, the theory of knowledge, questions about immortality, political philosophy, and questions about freedom. This yearlong introductory course would be taken in sequential semesters before the end of the sophomore year.

Students currently are required to take a one-semester introduction to philosophy course by the end of the sophomore year, followed by a philosophy elective taken before graduation.

The theology changes, which took effect this year, require students to take two theology courses. The first - Foundations of Theology: Biblical and Historical - introduces students to the "critical study of Scripture and the formative doctrinal developments of the first five centuries of the Christ-

see CLASSES, page 3

In Brief

A Notre Dame Senior has joined two 1984 graduates who have been named winners of Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities. They will receive cash stipends of \$8,000 to cover tuition and fees of advanced education as they prepare for a teaching career in such fields as English, history, philosophy, comparative literature and classics. The Notre Dame recipients are Anna M. Kim, a senior majoring in philosophy who has selected classical philosophy for her post-baccalaureate study, from Columbus, Ohio; David Germano, studying comparative religions following his 1984 graduation, of South Bend; and John Ruffing, an English literature major of Dallas, Texas. - *The Observer*

A Notre Dame junior, Kevin Gerard Shea of Visalia, California, is one of six students in America to receive a summer research fellowship at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio. Majoring in pre-professional studies in the College of Science, Shea will attend a special summer session in the Graduate School of Biomedical Science at the Texas university. - *The Observer*

A 1982 Notre Dame law graduate received a Luce Scholarship, enabling him to spend a year in Asia with support from the Henry Luce Foundation. Edward McNally, now working as a special assistant to the attorney general's chief of staff in the U.S. Justice Department, was one of 15 young professionals from across the country who was selected for the program. He entered the Notre Dame Law School in 1979 after receiving his bachelor's degree from Yale. While at Notre Dame, he was an assistant editor of *The Observer* and managed his own public opinion polling firm. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Former Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Wayne Horvitz will discuss "New Directions in Industrial Relations" today at 4:15 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Horvitz was the government's chief mediator from 1977 to 1981, when he was involved in such disputes as the East Coast and Gulf Longshore negotiations, the 110-day coal strike, and negotiations involving petroleum, trucking, rubber and communication workers. The speech is part of the O'Neil Lecture Series and is open to the public. - *The Observer*

Executive Director of the NAACP Benjamin Hooks will speak tonight at 8 in the Library Auditorium. A reception will follow. The speech is being sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Activities Board and the Black Cultural Arts Festival. - *The Observer*

The Vietnam War will be the topic of a lecture by Charles Tull, professor of history at Indiana University tonight at 7:30 in Saint Mary's Carroll Hall. This month marks the tenth anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, and Tull's lecture will be an appraisal of the war after ten years. Tull holds a doctorate from Notre Dame and is the author of numerous publications dealing with American history. The lecture is sponsored by Saint Mary's Department of History and is open to the public at no charge. - *The Observer*

Hatha Yoga will be taught in a class at Pro Health of Saint Joseph's Medical Center beginning tomorrow. The class will meet for six consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and will be taught by Dorothy Chamblee. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Pro Health at 232-3034. - *The Observer*

Weather

Windy. A change for the better may blow in. Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today with a 40 percent chance for afternoon thundershowers. High near 50. Gusty southwest winds 25 mph. Tonight 30 percent chance for thundershowers. Lows in the low 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow. High in the low 50s. - *AP*



The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. **The Observer** is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing **The Observer**, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. **The Observer** is a member of **The Associated Press**. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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Yippie versus Yuppie: differences are few

What does the term "Yuppie" mean?

Yuppie began as an acronym for Young Urban Professional. It is a general term which refers to the frame of mind held by a group of upwardly-mobile, predominantly white, young adult college graduates. Many people who consider themselves to be Yuppies have furthered their education by earning a Master's degrees in law, medicine or business.

Young urban professionals define themselves as being desirous of high income jobs and "smart" portfolios of income-generating assets.

"Yuppie" was born out of the similar term "Yippie," which was also used by young people to define themselves. The Yippies reached the peak of their popularity during the 1960s.

There are many similarities between the people that consider themselves Yuppies and the people that considered themselves Yippies. In their heyday, Yuppies could be seen in public places wearing red-tied shirts. Today, Yuppies can be seen wearing red-died ties, usually silk.

Yuppies used to wear multi-colored headbands and lovebeads. Yuppies wear many-colored Walkmans and the obligatory connecting cords.

Yuppies protested for peace and racial equality. Yuppies protest against South African apartheid.

Where do the Yuppies come from?

They come from universities like Notre Dame and colleges like Saint Mary's all across America. They started out like any other student, but through peer comparison and the power of the Yuppie-targeted media they adopted the attitudes and values of the Yuppies.

Like the Yuppies, the Yippies of the 60s came from centers of intellectualism. They, too, were influenced by their peers and by the mores of society, although the media at that time weren't predominantly directed at their age group. The American media have put new faith in youth and vitality. Young people are no longer ignored as a secondary market, but rather are concentrated upon.

When did Yuppies come into existence?

There is no definitive date for the birth of Yuppie-ism. Yuppies have infiltrated American society discreetly. The advertising and entertainment industries have only gradually adopted the younger audience as their primary target.

But if the change was to be attributed to one event it would have to be the release of the film, "The Big Chill."

Dan McCullough

News Editor



We've all seen it. According to *People* it was the must-see film of 1983. If you haven't seen it, the film was about a group of college friends from the 1960s coming of age in the 1980s. The story tracks the development of a change in attitudes and values of these individuals -- generally a change from the attitudes of Yippie-ism to the values of Yuppie-ism.

The characters in the film sense they are being hypocritical in embracing the financial ambitions of the Yuppies after so vehemently supporting the social justice causes of the Yippies earlier.

"I'd hate to think it was all only fashion," said one character in the film. This is a legitimate concern. Are the values of young adults determined exclusively by whatever fashion is popular at the time?

For some people this is true. And these people make up the heart of the Yuppie movement.

Are Yuppies really as dumb as they act?

Yuppies are essentially stupid people. They are like lemmings who blindly follow the group as it plunges

to its collective death into an uncaring sea.

These same people made up the core of the Yippie movement. Cocaine and Brooks Brothers may have replaced LSD and ponchos, but these kind of people are the same.

These are people who are willing to put limitations on their perspectives. They feel the only way to succeed socially, psychologically and (most importantly to the Yuppies) financially is to accept the ethics and ambitions given to them by their peers and by the American media.

History, it is said, repeats itself. And there will always be followers and leaders. But young people like the Yuppies will always be dumb.

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board



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Classes

continued from page 1

tian era," according to the curriculum committee's final report.

The second course focuses on "a single doctrinal theme, or cluster of themes in order to see how the total corpus of Christian thought and life fits together."

The theology change did not have to be voted on by the Academic Council because it involved only a departmental change in course content rather than a change in the actual structure and timing of theology courses.

The University Curriculum Committee, however, did require the department of theology (as well as the department of philosophy) to review content of the two-course requirement.

The philosophy changes, however, must be approved by the council because they give students a shorter time to fulfill the philosophy requirement.

At the suggestion of the curriculum committee, the philosophy department began to discuss changing the philosophy requirement two years ago.

"There was a general perception that our (philosophy) students weren't coming out with the skills and basic understanding of problems and major figures in the history of philosophy that we wanted them to have as the result of a first year introductory course," said Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters and former chairman of the philosophy department.

Traditionally, philosophy professors "can't get all six philosophical

problems covered in one semester. Therefore, they just choose three of them," Professor Cornelius Delaney explained.

"The advantages people saw (to the proposed requirement) were that we could do a better job in what we're doing in the first semester course if spread over two semesters," added David Solomon, an associate professor of philosophy.

The proposed changes, nevertheless, have met with some opposition both from people within and outside of the philosophy department.

The changes are "not something the philosophy department feels deeply about. We saw the positive side and the negative side," Delaney said.

Some professors fear that a year-long introductory course will cause students to lose interest in philosophy.

"I just fear that it isn't going to be as interesting," said Father David Burrell, a philosophy professor. "Philosophy's had a pretty good reputation among students, and we have to be at least aware that we may be jeopardizing that. Part of the role of the (current) second course is to show that philosophy can apply to other areas."

Loux said the proposed change will not cause students to become uninterested in philosophy. "There's been a tradition of students taking more than the requirement in philosophy. I think they will continue to do that, but they will have a much broader base so that they can make reasoned choices as to the philosophy courses that suit their interests," he said.

Steve Horst, a former teaching assistant for the introductory philo-

sophy course, expressed disapproval of the apparent goals of the introductory course, saying that the first course in philosophy should teach students to evaluate arguments and help them see philosophical issues in everyday life.

Often, the introductory course is taught "as though students need to learn what it is philosophers do," he said. "Now that seems to me a fundamentally wrong-headed way of teaching philosophy. It's not something students are going to be interested in; it's not likely to prove valuable to most of them, and unless they are first able to see that these issues are important to them, the philosophical discussions they read will be wholly unintelligible," Horst said.

The proposed change also may interfere with the timing of the Informal Logic requirement in the College of Business Administration. Business students currently must take Informal Logic during their sophomore year. Associate Dean of Business, Yusaku Furuhashi, said the college is aware of the problem but is waiting to see whether the changes are approved by the Academic Council before taking any action.

The College of Science believes the new format will upset the "essential consecutive nature" of several science courses required by its curriculum, according to the minutes of the February 4 Academic Council meeting. Potential problems also may arise for ROTC students and students who change majors.

The theology changes, similar to the proposed philosophy changes, arose because students seemed to

lack basic knowledge of the history and doctrine of the Catholic faith.

"What I found when teaching the introductory theology course was that the background of the students was very uneven," said Ellen Weaver, assistant chairman of the theology department. "I found a great number of students whose background was poor, particularly in Church history. They also had a lot of misinformation, which is harder to cope with than no information at all." A quiz given to freshmen in an introductory theology course showed that 11 out of 32 students had had no academic instruction in religion at all. Twenty-four students did not know who Augustine was, and some students said Mark, Peter, and Revelations were books of the Old Testament.

In May 1983, the theology department formed an ad hoc committee, chaired by Weaver, to review the content of the two-course theology requirement. The committee was made up of faculty who had taught the Introduction to Theology course.

The committee submitted a proposal for curriculum change to the college faculty on Nov. 14, 1983.

In the preamble to this proposal, the committee stated, "The students now attending Notre Dame have only known a Church in change. They were born as Vatican II began."

The students need to learn not only theological method but content, not only an adult critical approach to thinking about their faith, but something of the content and history of their faith. To meet the needs of these students, over 90 per-

cent of whom are Roman Catholic, the Committee proposes two courses which together would comprise an exposition of the Christian tradition with special attention to Roman Catholicism."

After reading the proposal, the theology department voted to require students to take one course that dealt with the study of Scripture and the development of Christian doctrine and a second course that concentrated on one or more doctrinal themes in the Christian tradition.

Originally, before this proposal passed, most students fulfilled the theology requirements by taking an introductory theology course and a second theology course of their choice.

According to Weaver, the problem with this was, "A student could conceivably come in (to Notre Dame) with very little knowledge of their faith and take, say, Archaeology of Israel and Zen Buddhism and graduate. This would be unfair to students and the parents who sent them here."

Ralph Smith, former assistant to Theology Chairman Father Richard McBrien, agreed with the changes. "It's important to the University that theology can only be done from within a certain tradition," said Smith, a Lutheran. "It's legitimate for this place to use Roman Catholic history and theology as a framework for students' individual reflections."

Weaver said non-Christian students would not necessarily have to take two courses in Christian theology.

Hooks

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Benjamin Hooks

sion have tried to obscure the existing inequalities."

Hooks is a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commis-

sion and an ordained Baptist Minister. He practiced law in his hometown of Memphis, Tenn., after receiving his degree from DePaul University. In Memphis, he served as an assistant public defender and as the first black judge in the criminal court.

Since becoming director of the NAACP in 1977, Hooks led the 1979 prayer vigil in Washington to help defeat the Motti anti-busing amendment in Congress, and testified before the House Subcommittee on Africa opposing the lifting of sanctions against Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe). During his tenure, the NAACP has instituted a number of new programs designed to assist the poor and minorities in education, employment, voter registration, and youth programs.

Hooks also serves on the boards of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service, the League of Women Voters, and many other colleges and organizations.

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DWI war continues

By JOHN HINES
Copy Editor

The war against drunk driving continues.

The Commons, Senior Bar and the Shamrock Business Association announced the "I'm Driving Club" Thursday morning before break.

The announcement was made during press conference at the Northeast Neighborhood Services Center on Notre Dame Avenue.

"We care. We value your business and want you to have fun while you're here. But most of all we want your drive home to be a safe one," reads the sign to be placed in the Commons and Senior Bar.

Cathy David, student body vice president, coordinated the effort along with students Karen Nill and Brian Dedrick.

At happy hours "soda is often more expensive than alcoholic drinks. The idea is not to penalize anyone if they choose not to drink," explained David.

Customers of The Commons and

Senior Bar who sign up for a free membership receive a membership card and an "I care" club button. By presenting the membership card, the club member serving as host driver for their friends will receive free soft drinks.

"The whole idea of the 'I'm Driving Clubs' is to provide a safe alternative to drinking and driving," commented J. Larry Neff, president of the Shamrock Business Association.

"I don't think it will change people's perception of the bars. The goodwill value is incredible," said David.

Sixty college communities in 17 states are initiating such programs, including Marquette University, which brought the program to David's attention.

"It was started in Wisconsin by restaurant owners who wanted to curb traffic fatalities," noted David. So far the program has been extremely popular. "We ran out of cards the first night," commented John Bowie, manager of Senior Bar.



Merry, uh, Easter

Snow rests on a bush outside Howard Hall yesterday, and unfortunately it rested on many of us throughout the day. Much of the country received

snow over the Easter weekend, which continued into the beginning of this week.

The Observer/Paul Kramer.

Howard elected HPC chairman; Chavez gets rector award

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

Former Keenan Hall President Kevin Howard was elected to chair the Hall Presidents' Council for 1985-86 at the council banquet last night.

Howard was elected by the hall representatives on the first ballot, receiving a majority of votes over former Lewis Hall President Debbie Doherty and past Alumni Hall President Carl Whelahan.

During his candidacy speech

preceding elections, Howard pledged to narrow the focus of HPC and eliminate what he termed previous "overextension."

Included in his goals were a more interacting campus with more jointly-sponsored hall mixers and better student/faculty relations. Howard said he plans to emphasize a HPC role which will specifically seek to improve hall life and government and to leave campuswide concerns primarily for the senate to address.

However, Howard does plan to

continue the HPC lecture series which was implemented under immediate past chairman Chris Tayback's council. With the group of newly elected presidents, Howard hopes to also implement a HPC service project, similar to the recently completed raffle, which benefited the "Millions for MS" campaign.

Howard feels he is qualified to serve as HPC chairman for the coming year due to his previous experience in student government. In addition to being a former hall president, Howard served as a member of

the student senate and the government restructuring committee.

Before being retired as HPC Chairman, Tayback announced the recipient of the "Rector of the Year" award. Sister Joris Binder, first year rector of Pasquerilla East, was named for her outstanding accomplishments during the year.

The award is designed to recognize the rector who serves as an example for all other rectors.

According to past Pasquerilla East President Joanne Chavez, Sister Joris instituted an "open door policy" immediately upon coming to the hall,

helped to form senior reflection groups, and raised hall spirit by instituting a senior weekend and by dressing as Santa Claus for the Pasquerilla East Christmas party.

Carroll Hall Rector Father Stephen Gibson and Pasquerilla West Rector Dolores Ward received honorable mentions.

Tayback also announced to the group that University of Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh is scheduled to speak on the role of leadership in avoiding nuclear war at 7:00 PM in the Library Auditorium.

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CASSETTE

Nominations being accepted for four Notre Dame awards

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

Every year, numerous people in the Notre Dame community donate their time and efforts for the betterment of Notre Dame and its academic and social atmosphere.

Most of these people go about their business of helping others without seeking or obtaining recognition for their service to the community.

Each year, however, a select group of these people are recognized for their year long efforts with four awards. These awards are presented to the recipient at graduation, and are conferred upon those who meet the spirit of the award according to a selection committee formed to sift through nominations.

The awards are: the Faculty Award; the Reinhold Niebuhr Award; the Grenville Clark Award; and the Pop Farley Award.

Nominations for these awards will be accepted until Friday by the Of-

fice of Student Affairs. Nominations should be written and include appropriate reasons for the award and sufficient background material or documentation to support the candidate.

The Faculty Award, the oldest of the group, was established in the 1927-28 academic year. In that year, the Alumni established this award in order to publicly recognize the faculty member who "contributed outstanding service to the University of Notre Dame."

Prior winners of the award include faculty members from each of the colleges and the Notre Dame Law School.

Last year's Faculty Award was given to Professor John Malone of the College of Business Administration.

This year's award will be awarded to the faculty member who best meets the spirit of the award after being recommended to a selection committee composed of prior award winners and other faculty

members. Recommendations to the committee can be made by former winners of this award, deans, or by individual faculty members.

The Reinhold Niebuhr Award was established in the 1972-73 school year by Father Theodore Hesburgh and the University. Reinhold Niebuhr was a Protestant theologian and author who concentrated his lifelong studies in the area of social justice and modern life.

In September of 1972, Father Hesburgh received a Reinhold Niebuhr award from friends of Niebuhr at a ceremony in New York City at the Union Theological Seminary. His initial award of \$5,000 was turned over to the Notre Dame endowment to underwrite the current award of \$250 presented on the Notre Dame campus.

This award is presented annually to the student, faculty member, or administrator whose life and writings promote or exemplify the concerns of Niebuhr. All members of the Notre Dame community are

allowed to recommend people for this award. Recommendations are reviewed by a selection committee composed of representatives from each of the colleges, the Law School, Campus Ministry, the rectors, Ladies of Notre Dame, and the student body.

Last year, John Houck and Father Oliver Williams, both of whom are professors of Management in the College of Business, were the recipients of this award.

The Grenville Clark Award was established in the 1978-79 academic year in a similar way that the Niebuhr Award was established. On October 20, 1978, Father Hesburgh was one of three to win a Grenville Clark Prize of \$5,000 given by the Grenville Clark fund at Dartmouth College.

Father Hesburgh donated this award to the Notre Dame endowment in order to establish a \$250 award given annually on the Notre Dame campus. The award is given to the student, faculty member, or ad-

ministrator "whose voluntary activities serve to advance the cause of peace and human rights to which Grenville Clark devoted his extraordinary life of public service."

A selection committee similar in composition to that of the Niebuhr Award will field recommendations for this award from any member of the Notre Dame community.

This honor last year was awarded to the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association.

The Pop Farley Award was established in September of 1976 by Father Hesburgh in order to "honor the person who has distinguished himself or herself outside the classroom in matters pertaining to the religious, disciplinary, social, recreational, and physical welfare phases in the life of the students of the University of Notre Dame."

This award is given in honor of Father John (Pop) Farley, former rector of Sorin Hall. The citation and stipend are awarded annually.

Corby's forced to close, can reopen when license is sold

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Staff Reporter

Corby's Tavern, which handed over its liquor license to the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission on April 3 and was forced to close, remains shut down while the owners wait for someone to purchase the license.

After losing an appeal in court, Corby's "Voluntarily gave the permit back" said Ron Tucker, administrative assistant to the ABC. He said no one has yet filed an application for purchase.

The bar cannot reopen until the liquor license is resold. The license cannot be sold to any one with an interest or affiliation with CTI

Inc. (Corby's parent corporation).

Joseph Quill, an attorney for CTI, said "Corby's was going to have to be sold any way," because of the death of CTI's major stockholder Harold Rowley. Rowley was found murdered in his home on August 1, 1984.

Tucker said Corby's will shut down temporarily and eventually

"reopen under the appropriate circumstances." He said a former Notre Dame football player was looking into purchasing the license.

Wally Jessup, owner of Lee's Liquor, said Corby's got what it had coming.

"They had a number of violations and were warned repeatedly over the years. The Beverage Commission pounds it into the owners' heads that if you sell to a minor you're going to get caught and shut down," Jessup said.

He said the Indiana Excise Police hold seminars to teach bar operators how to spot fake I.D.'s. "The local ABC has been rather lenient on Corby's," Jessup added.

Both Jessup and Quill said bar owners in the area must be especially careful. Jessup said that since there are so many bars concentrated in a small area, the Excise Police look very hard for violations.

Quill said it is "Mandatory not to take chances," because of an ordinance which does not allow any new liquor licenses to be issued in the area.

On September 14 1984, after an administrative hearing, Corby's license was revoked. The hearing was held to look into the incidences of March 5 and May 4 of 1984 in which the bar was raided and several underage people were arrested.

The bar remained open while this decision was appealed. On February 8 of this year, Corby's was again raided and 51 people, most of them Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, were arrested.

CTI paid a \$500 fine for the 1984 violations and another \$500 for the February 8 incident. By agreeing to hand over their license to the Beverage Commission, Corby's will be able to profit from the sale of the license.

SMC commissioners chosen

By KAREN BRADY
News Staff

The Saint Mary's College Commissioners for the 1985-86 school year were recently chosen by the student government board consisting of Student Body President Ann Marie Kollman, Vice President for Student Affairs Jeanne Heller and Vice President for Academic Affairs Julie Harmon.

Nearly 57 applications were submitted with 15 positions available, and Harmon said that students in the recent past haven't really displayed such a great interest.

"We were all very excited about the 57 interviews because it showed us that many students were enthusi-

astic about making next year a good one," said Harmon.

"The new commissioners are quite young, so we will have an active group with plenty of fresh ideas," said Kollman.

Judicial Commissioner Margaret Calacci said the parking ticket situation at Saint Mary's will most likely be a main issue for next year.

Other appointments include Traditional Events Commissioner, Susan O'Dell; Public Relations Commissioner, Lori Lohmann; Election Commissioner, Mary Lally; Publicity Commissioner, Kim McNamara; Christian Life Commissioner, Cathie Dahle; Entertainment Commissioner, Trudee Lansfield; Calendar Commissioner, Ann Ruth and Athletic Commissioner, Janine Adams.

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Campus Network offers programs

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Staff Reporter

Campus Network, a satellite communications company, is offering a variety of entertainment and informational programs to more than eighty-five colleges and universities across the country, according to Peter Church, Campus Network's national affiliate sales manager.

Begun only 18 months ago, Campus Network is carried by each school's closed-circuit television systems. When a school subscribes to this service, Campus Network installs free of charge all of the equipment necessary to begin broadcasting.

Once the satellite dish and television system have been installed, the participating school is given free use of all of the equipment for a wide range of programs. One such service is the National College Television Network on which is shown rock videos, concerts, and related entertainment programs, said Church.

Also carried on the Television Network is Business Week magazine's guide to careers which supplies business information to students. A third type of program is one which is devoted entirely to adult cartoons, especially those like 'Betty Boop' and others from the 1930's and 1940's.

In return for the use of the equipment, the subscribing schools agree to broadcast ten minutes of commercials per hour, eight minutes of which are devoted to those advertisers chosen by Campus Network. The remaining two minutes per hour are to be used by local advertisers who pay the respective school in return for the airtime. Thus the system allows the schools to earn some money in the process, Church added.

Spermicides found safe for unborn

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Spermicides used at the time of conception in unsuccessful attempts at birth control do not appear to cause birth defects in fetuses exposed to the substances, a federal health center said yesterday.

Studies involving some 34,600 pregnant women showed no evidence that spermicides presented a hazard to the fetus near the time of conception, a researcher for the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development said.

"There isn't any evidence that spermicides cause either malformations or any other adverse effects to the fetus," said Dr. James Mills. "These findings should reinforce the fact that spermicides are a safe means of contraception."

The study was addressed at fears among some women that spermicides - chemical agents in jelly, cream or foam that prevent pregnancy by damaging the sperm - may also damage a fetus if conception occurs. That could mean giving birth to a child with birth defects.

About 10 percent of U.S. women use spermicides for birth control, the agency said. The substances can be used alone, but are most effective if used with some sort of barrier device, such as a diaphragm or cervical cap.

"Spermicides used alone, without a barrier device to prevent sperm from reaching the egg, are not the most effective means of contraception," Mills noted.

Overall, scientists said, about 15 percent of the women using spermicides become pregnant.

Church went on to say the system costs "peanuts" compared to what such a system would cost if done independently.

"Our equipment is strictly state of the art," he said. "We now have a giant TV picture. In the near future we will be using a high-definition TV the quality of which is equal to 35mm film."

"Basically we are doing the same things as what ABC and NBC do except our affiliates are on campuses. One thing that is very positive is the fact that student-produced shows can be used and shown. The schools are allotted twenty hours per month which is theirs to use as long as no admission is charged for the showing of these events," Church said.

To qualify for the system, each school must have at least 7,000 students and an appropriate location for a television which can be seen by a large number of people.

In order to have the system hooked up to several locations such as individual dorms, additional antennae must be positioned and extra cable is required. However, most schools currently involved have their televisions in student centers or bars.

Mary Anne O'Donnell, director of student activities at St. Mary's, said she is "only familiar with Campus Network through conferences and reading material. I have some of their reading material since I am on their mailing list but since we haven't really looked into it I don't wish to comment on it."

O'Donnell added that "if we were to subscribe our central location would probably be Haggard Student Center."

Joni Neal, director of student activities at Notre Dame, could not be reached for comment.

Schools which receive Campus Network's services include St. John's, M.I.T., Ohio State, the University of Texas, and California Poly-Tech.



Beaux Arts Ball

Chris Munro tries to convince people to "Paint the Town Red" yesterday, as he sells tickets to this Friday's Beaux Arts Ball in the South Dining Hall. Tickets will be available for the rest of the week.

Cambridge bids to be sanctuary

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A city resolution declaring Cambridge a haven for Central American refugees could help influence U.S. policy, a sanctuary movement leader said yesterday. But federal immigration officials said the move won't change the way they handle illegal aliens.

On Monday, the Cambridge City Council voted 5 to 4 to declare the city a sanctuary for refugees from Haiti, Guatemala and El Salvador who say they face persecution and torture if forced to return.

The vote followed similar actions in Berkeley, Calif., St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago. About 200 churches and synagogues nationwide have also opened their doors to illegal immigrants from Central America.

"There's no place in the United States - Cambridge or elsewhere - where refugees from Central America are going to be safe," said Lee Holstein, of the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America.

"But the more public sentiment and the more public actions there are, the more likely the United States will change the way it is behaving."

The Cambridge resolution directs city agencies and employees not to cooperate with federal efforts to round up and deport the estimated 5,000 immigrants from Central America and Haiti who have fled to this university city.

Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, said the resolution will have only a marginal impact on his agency because local officials have no power to enforce immigration laws.

"In many cities, law enforcement agencies cooperate with INS by identifying illegal aliens to us. I assume that Cambridge wouldn't be cooperating in that manner," he said.

Those involved in the sanctuary movement said the resolution will be a success if even one undocu-

mented alien escapes the federal net.

"We know for a fact there are a couple of young Salvadorans right now in detention center because they were stopped for a traffic violation in Somerville," said James Wallace, a member of the sanctuary committee of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church.

"This is really to say, 'That shouldn't happen here.' That's not what we're paying our police for," he said.

More than 500,000 Central Americans are believed to be living illegally in the United States, according to Austin. Last year, 19,000 Salvadorans alone were apprehended for entering the country illegally, he said.

Sanctuary movement activists contend the Reagan administration has deported many Central Americans while extending protection to those fleeing communist countries.



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Salmonella outbreak causes milk recall, plant closing

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Ill. - A grocery chain whose low-fat milk was blamed for a salmonella outbreak that sickened more than 2,000 people in five states took all the milk off its shelves Tuesday and closed a plant linked to a possible second wave of the poisoning.

"All milk has been withdrawn from sale in all Jewel Food Stores, pending the determination of the presence of salmonella by the Illinois Department of Public Health," said Jewel Cos. spokesman Bill Newby.

The dairy was shut down Monday night, Newby said, and the 217 supermarkets operated by Jewel and its affiliates "will stock milk from other sources" until it is cleared. The stores normally stock only Jewel milk brands - Hillfarm and Bluebrook.

The grocery stores are located in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa. Salmonella poisoning cases have been reported in those four states plus Wisconsin.

The closing of the Hillfarm dairy in suburban Melrose Park came shortly after medical officials reported the death of a 61-year-old

woman who had been hospitalized with salmonella poisoning.

It also followed reports that a second batch of 2 percent fat-content milk was suspected in new cases of salmonella poisoning, Newby said.

State health officials last week started investigating 2 percent milk dated March 29 and marketed under the Bluebrook brand, suspected in the first wave of illness.

The investigation was expanded Monday to include 2 percent Hillfarm milk dated April 8 after patients in an apparent second wave of cases reported drinking it.

Seven people with symptoms of salmonella poisoning were admitted Monday to Good Samaritan Hospital in suburban Downers Grove. Three said they drank Hillfarm 2 percent milk, nursing supervisor Roberta Butler said Tuesday.

Patricia Larsen, assistant director of the Illinois Public Health Department, said state laboratories were testing suspect Hillfarm milk in one-gallon plastic jugs and half-gallon cardboard cartons.

Department spokesman Chet June said in Springfield investigators would look into the most recent

cases in an effort to pin down their source.

Meanwhile, the Cook County medical examiner's office was investigating the death Monday of Mary Kierzek of Alsip at St. Francis Hospital in suburban Blue Island.

Ms. Kierzek, admitted to the hospital April 2, was being treated for salmonella poisoning and had consumed some of the Bluebrook milk, said nursing supervisor Mary Alice Ryan.

"Her condition just deteriorated," Ms. Ryan said.

Servicemen's bodies identified

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An Army laboratory has identified the remains of six American servicemen killed during the Vietnam War, the Pentagon announced yesterday.

The identifications were made over the past month at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, Hawaii, following the return of the remains to U.S. officials in Hanoi, said spokesman Michael Burch.

The Vietnamese had said they were returning the remains of five individuals thought to be American servicemen, but extensive tests at the lab produced six positive identifications, Burch said.

Four of the six men identified were Air Force officers who were shot down in their aircraft over North Vietnam and subsequently listed as missing in action. The others - an Army officer and a Marine Corps officer - were listed as prisoners of war who were known to have died after being captured, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon identified the men as:

-Air Force Col. Melvin Killian, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, reported lost over North Vietnam on Sept. 30, 1965.

-Air Force Maj. Cleveland Harris, of Birmingham, Ala., reported lost over North Vietnam on Feb. 29, 1968.

-Air Force Maj. Chambliss Chesnutt, of Little Rock, Ark., reported lost over North Vietnam on Sept. 30, 1965.

-Air Force Capt. Michael Chwan, of Bayonne, N.J., reported lost over North Vietnam Sept. 30, 1965.

-Army Sgt. Gerasimo Arroyo-Baez, of Maunabo, Puerto Rico, reported as having been captured in South Vietnam on March 24, 1969, and subsequently dying in captivity.

-Marine Sgt. Robert Sherman, of Danville, Ill., reported as having been captured in South Vietnam on June 24, 1967, and subsequently dying in captivity.

Soviets testing better version of missile aimed at Europe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Although the Soviets are testing an improved version of the SS-20 nuclear missile pointed at Western Europe, it remains unclear how soon they might start deploying it, a Pentagon spokesman said yesterday.

"We simply don't know what their intentions are," said spokesman Michael I. Burch. "We have watched them keep up with their building program, where they're building more and more (launch) sites. Now whether they put more SS-20s in those, or put 24s (SS-X-24 missiles) or this new 25 (SS-X-25 missile) in them ... we simply don't know at this point."

The SS-X-25 and the SS-X-24 are two new intercontinental ballistic missiles that the Pentagon has said the Soviets will deploy this year and next, respectively.

Burch was asked about the Soviet missiles following a report in The Washington Post quoting private and government sources as saying the Soviet Union's announcement Sunday of a moratorium on SS-20 deployments might be a hollow gesture because Moscow was busy preparing a new version of the missile.

Burch, at a news briefing, declined to comment on that aspect of the report. But he said the Reagan administration has already made clear it places little stock in the

moratorium and there is no way of knowing whether the Soviets had planned a slowdown in deployments while awaiting the improved missile.

"What all have noted is that the Soviets offered a freeze before (in 1982), and during the period of their self-imposed freeze they continued to deploy missiles," Burch said. "The other thing is even if they would freeze right now, it still gives them a 9- or 10-to-1 advantage in the total number of warheads facing NATO forces."

"You have to weigh their freeze offer very carefully."

The question of SS-20 deployments is of crucial importance to the United States and its allies within NATO because the three-warhead SS-20 is the most modern intermediate-range missile in the Soviet arsenal.

According to the Pentagon, the Soviets have so far deployed 414 of the missiles, at least two-thirds of which are aimed at Western Europe.

It was because of the build-up of the SS-20 force since 1977 that NATO agreed to deploy 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe. More than 130 of those U.S. missiles have been deployed to date.

The fact that the Soviets were testing an improved version of the SS-20 was disclosed on April 2, when the Pentagon released its latest assessment of Soviet military power.



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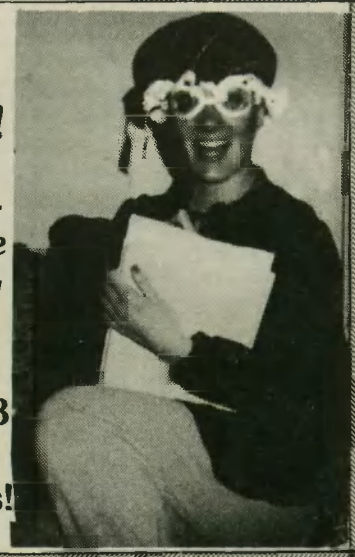
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Bankrupt dealer's assets frozen

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - A judge froze the assets of three affiliates of a failed government securities dealer yesterday a day after it was placed under bankruptcy-law protection from customers who are owed at least \$140 million.

Savings and loan associations across the country tried to assess the impact of the Chapter 11 filing by Bevill Bresler & Schulman Asset Management Corp. of Livingston. But the Federal Reserve Board in Washington said no problems had been reported at financial institutions in the wake of the filing and related court action.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has alleged that Asset Management, four affiliates and five

officers misrepresented the financial status of Asset Management and failed to disclose it could not meet obligations to customers. Regulators estimated it owes at least \$140 million to customers.

U.S. district Judge Dickinson Debevoise had frozen the assets of Asset Management on Monday and did the same yesterday for BBS Government Securities Group Inc., Bevill Bresler & Schulman Government Securities Inc. and BBS securities Group Inc.

The SEC on Tuesday did not ask that any action be taken against the fourth affiliate, the brokerage firm of Bevill Bresler & Schulman Inc.

The SEC also asked the judge to take away the officers' control of three of the companies in order to protect customers. The judge

named New York attorney Saul Cohen as a trustee for Asset Management and as receiver for two affiliates - BBS government Securities Group Inc. and Bevill Bresler & Schulman Government Securities Inc.

The filing by Asset Management comes in the wake of the failure of a Florida government securities dealer that triggered a banking crisis in Ohio.

Most of Asset Management's customers are small savings and loans and banks, but officials at several of the institutions said the loss would be minimal.

John Moffatt, vice president at Fort Lee Savings & Loan in Fort Lee, N.J., which is owed \$19.3 million, reported a "slight run" at his thrift yesterday.



Amy busted

Former President Jimmy Carter's daughter, Amy, is searched by police after her arrest at the South African Embassy after taking part in a anti-apartheid protest Monday

Cold, snow cause problems from Michigan to Florida

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Up to 10 inches of snow fell in the central Appalachians yesterday and snowflakes clung to spring flowers in the nation's capital, while thermometers hit record lows for the date from Michigan to Florida.

Freezing temperatures spread as far south as Huntsville, Ala., which tied its record for the date of 32 degrees.

At least three traffic deaths were blamed on the snow.

Ten inches of snow piled up in Pittsburgh's northern suburbs and the Allegheny Mountains east of the city. But by yesterday's morning rush hour most roads were merely wet or slushy as the temperature hovered around freezing.

"We thought we might get something, but certainly not what we got," said Bill Comeaux, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Pittsburgh. "If it had been a little warmer, we'd have had thunderstorms."

"It was a small storm, not in the amount of snow it delivered but in

its extent of area," said National Weather Service forecaster Lou Giordano.

Other parts of Pennsylvania got little if any snow, leaving roads wet.

Up to 8 inches of snow fell over the mountains of northeastern West Virginia, forcing some counties to delay schools.

The Sinks of Gandy region in rugged Randolph County received 8 inches of snow, while 7 inches fell at the nearby community of Dailey, at Terra Alta in Preston County and at Canaan Valley in Tucker County, ac-

ording to the National Weather Service.

Elsewhere, record lows for the date included 43 at Apalachicola, Fla.; 29 at Asheville, N.C.; 38 at Jacksonville, Fla.; 23 at Knoxville, Tenn., where the old record of 29 had stood since 1914; 35 at Meridian, Miss.; 28 at Paducah, Ky., and 14 at South Bend, Ind. Record-tying lows were reported in Illinois, Michigan, Alabama and Indiana.

Two to 4 inches of snow fell across northern Ohio, making roads slippery and icing bridges.

Two people were killed in separate traffic accidents in Ohio late Monday, and eight people were hurt in a 26-vehicle chain of accidents on snow-covered Interstate 480 in Summit County, said state trooper Mike Marchek of Akron.

The snow extended into lower Delaware and Maryland, where one fatality was blamed on icy roads as up to 6 inches of snow fell, and flurries dampened streets and contrasted with spring flowers in Washington, D.C. up to three-quarters of an inch accumulated on lawns around Washington.

Vote

continued from page 1

give the job of restructuring to the new incoming senate."

In a statement prepared after the committee's decision, Bertino said that he has "serious doubts regarding Mr. Healy's motives for appealing the technicality. Bill was supportive of the CREST (Committee to Restructure Student Government) proposal throughout all the procedures these past months, yet he never voiced his displeasures to me or anyone else."

"Had he raised his uncertainties to the committee, they could have been resolved long ago, in the same manner that other problems were brought up and resolved. Especially disheartening was the fact that Bill was a member of the very CREST committee that drafted the proposal."

Healy, whose statement regarding the committee's decision and "student government in general" will be issued April 15, said Monday, "Student government constantly restructures itself every three years or so. The problem is not the structure but (student government's) role at Notre Dame."

"The new constitution is just like putting a band-aid on a wound, but we don't know how bad the wound is," added Healy.

"Unfortunately I feel Bill is simply bowing to pressure put on him the last few days by a few individuals, and does not want to take a firm stand on an issue of this magnitude," said Bertino's statement.

"In a matter of days he shifted his opinion 180 degrees. It's not always easy being in a position of leadership such as student body president," Bertino's statement continued. "Sometimes you have to show some backbone...and Bill didn't."

While prospective candidates for this Friday's scheduled senatorial elections were meeting last night in the LaFortune Ballroom, one floor above them the Judicial Council committee ruled unanimously that senate members acted unconstitutionally when they extended their terms. Therefore, student leaders elected more than a month ago should have assumed their positions April 1 and another student senate election is unnecessary.

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Japan announces long-range plan to open markets to imported goods

Associated Press

TOKYO - Japan announced a three-year plan Tuesday to open its markets to foreign products. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone urged his people to buy imported goods, saying a trade war would bring economic disaster upon them.

No quick results were expected from the Japanese plan, and initial reaction from the United States was muted. Congress, frustrated by a \$37 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan in 1984, has demanded the United States retaliate if Japan does not ease trade barriers.

The Japanese also stressed the need to reduce the dollar's value against the yen, which contributes to the trade imbalance by making Japanese products cheaper to the consumer and U.S. goods more expensive.

Japan's three-year program deals with telecommunications, electronics and other major trade areas of most concern to the United States.

Nakasone urged the Japanese, in a nationally televised speech and news conference after the program

was announced, to "please buy foreign products."

He said Japan must move rapidly toward freer trade because "terrible depression and unemployment" would result if such trading partners as the United States took protectionist measures. Japan has few natural resources and its economy is built on industrial exports.

Japan had an overall trade surplus of \$44.2 billion last year, \$36.8 billion of it with the United States. Congress has called for sanctions unless Japan makes it easier for American goods to enter its markets and redress the balance.

The report on "external economic measures" issued Tuesday includes the plan to open markets and says an outline of the program will be completed by July.

In the package are pledges to accept foreign clinical test data for medical equipment, eventually to lower tariffs on plywood products, to simplify technical standards for computer equipment and to ease the way for the purchase of American communications satellites.

It also promises greater freedom for foreign lawyers to practice in Japan, another U.S. demand; more

Japanese aid to developing nations, and attention to the interests of Southeast Asia and Europe in future tariff cuts.

The United States sees telecommunications, electronics, medical supplies and forestry products as areas in which American companies could compete successfully if they were let into the market.

The prime minister stressed the urgency of the trade issue with a candor that is rare in Japanese politicians.

He called on "every one of our citizens to please buy foreign products." He said that if each of Japan's 120 million people bought \$100 worth of foreign goods, the trade surplus could be cut by \$12 billion.

Nakasone, 66, used charts and graphs to illustrate his argument that Japan's tariffs are among the lowest in the world but that the Japanese people spend far less per person than Americans and Europeans on foreign manufactured goods.

He praised President Reagan for defending free trade, and said it was his "intense desire that nothing happen to injure the foundation of friendly U.S.-Japan relations."



AP Photo

Masked leaders

Two anti-nuclear protesters wearing President Reagan and Margaret Thatcher face masks outside Molesworth Royal Air Force base on Monday. They were among over 20,000 demonstrators protesting outside the base, now designated as Britain's second cruise missile base. The protester with the Reagan mask holds a "You ain't seen nothing yet" poster.

Reagan plea for peace refused

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega has rejected President Reagan's proposal for a ceasefire and peace negotiations, his office announced Monday.

The Presidential Press Office said Ortega announced his decision during weekend talks with Colombia's foreign minister, Augusto Ramirez Ocampo, whom he met in Havana. Ortega also met with Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Reagan made the proposal last Wednesday in Washington. He coupled it with a warning that he would seek resumption of military aid to anti-Sandinista rebels if the leftist government did not agree to a settlement within 60 days after opening negotiations.

During the meeting with Ramirez Ocampo, Ortega "expressed with absolute clarity he does not accept the ultimatum presented by President Reagan," the press office statement said.

It said Ortega urged a resumption of U.S.-Nicaraguan talks in Manzanillo, Mexico, which the United States broke off in January.

French find arms cache

Associated Press

PARIS - French authorities found a cache of weapons and explosives that includes a pistol believed to have been used to kill an American military attache and an Israeli diplomat in Paris, police sources said Monday.

They said the arms were found in an apartment in a working class district of northern Paris and were linked to the Lebanese Revolutionary Armed Factions, a group suspected of attacks in Europe and kidnappings in Lebanon.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 44 pounds of explosives, two rocket launchers, submachine guns and several pistols were found in an apartment traced to Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, who is in prison in Lyon, France.



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
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ND needs to try harder to recruit black students

The University of Notre Dame is perhaps the most well-known and respected university in the country. An exceedingly rich tradition in academics as well as athletics has established Notre Dame as a renowned Catholic institution. The University is associated with honesty, equality and a commitment to social justice. Needless to say, it is the dream of nearly every high school senior to be accepted into Notre Dame. Each year, thousands of applicants are turned away in their bids to attend the school. Those who are accepted are of an elite sect, usually ranking at or near the top of their high school class. It is hard to understand why a university of such prestige and reputation as Notre Dame would

Lester Flemons

guest column

encounter difficulty attracting any particular group of high school students. In the fall of 1984, however, the total black freshman class at Notre Dame consisted of a paltry 34 students, seven of which were scholarship athletes. The 1984 class represents the lowest number of black freshmen admitted to Notre Dame since 1976 when the number also registered at 34. Notre Dame's total freshman class of 1984 consisted of 1810 students which gives one an indication about the minuteness of a class of 34. The numbers become even more alarming when one considers that in 1967, the total number of black freshmen admitted to Notre Dame was a mere five students below the number produced in 1984. Why does a nationally respected, world renown university such as Notre Dame have trouble recruiting black students?

Many argue that the environment at Notre Dame is not suited for blacks. A recent poll indicated that many blacks encounter difficulties coping with the predominantly white, Catholic environment at Notre Dame. "Blacks are under a tremendous amount of pressure at Notre Dame," says Chris Williams, a 21 year-old junior who majors in psychology. "Not only is there pressure from academics, but there is also social pressure. Whites don't understand black culture, and that makes it difficult for blacks to relate to them."

The difficulties encountered by Notre Dame in recruiting black students is reflected by many universities across the nation. Approximately 80 percent of the 1.1 million black students now attending college are enrolled at predominantly white universities. Black students attending these institutions share problems which, in some instances have been around for many years. Notre Dame, however, is near the bottom of the list as far as black enrollment is concerned. Of the total undergraduate enrollment at Notre Dame, only 2.7 percent are black. Other Catholic universities such as DePaul (10.5 percent), Dayton (5.2 percent), Xavier (4.9 percent) and even St. Joseph of Indiana (4.3 percent) are leaving Notre Dame behind in the race for quality black students. Over the last 15 years Notre Dame has admitted an average of only 44 black students per year. During a 15 year period, only two of Notre Dame's black freshman classes exceeded 60 students. The highest mark came in 1982 when the total number of black freshmen registered at 73.

Undoubtedly, there are many reasons for Notre Dame's inability to attract more black students. To place the blame on one particular department or person would be unfair. According to Pat Leonardo, Assistant Director of Ad-

missions at Notre Dame, the problems confronted by the University in recruiting black students are primarily due to external factors. "The nation's economy is one of the prime reasons for the lack of black students," states Leonardo. "When the economy goes down, applications for black students go down. These students don't feel that they have the finances to attend Notre Dame. Therefore, they don't even bother to apply." Leonardo also cited that the black perception of financial aid at Notre Dame is inaccurate. Apparently, blacks feel that the financial package at Notre Dame will not help much in paying the enormous tuition bills. In many instances, however, the financial package at Notre Dame is more viable than students originally anticipated. Therefore, it is essential that black students examine the financial package carefully before "writing off" the University.

In addition to the inconsistency of the economy, as well as the inaccurate perception of financial aid at Notre Dame, Leonardo cited inadequate guidance from high school counselors, competition from other universities across the nation and the lack of an adequate tracking system to do follow-up recruiting. While these factors certainly have a strong effect on black enrollment at Notre Dame, one cannot help but question the University's handling of the situation.

A study of the history of black enrollment at Notre Dame revealed that the recruitment of blacks at the University is more consistent when the president of the University is imminent in the black community. In the 1970-71 school year, when the Notre Dame football team played in the Cotton Bowl against the University of Texas, the president of the University, Father Theodore Hesburgh, announced on national television that much of the proceeds from the game would be directed towards financial aid for minority students. The following year, the University produced a black freshman class which more than doubled the numbers of the previous year. During this time, Father Hesburgh was chairman of the Civil Rights Commission under President Nixon. He diligently served on the commission for 15 years before he was dismissed by Nixon in 1972. Apparently, Hesburgh and Nixon disagreed on a relevant issue. Nevertheless, he grew even more popular within the black community. As a result the University enjoyed a great deal of success in the recruitment of black students. When Hesburgh began to drift away from his involvement with civil rights, black enrollment at Notre Dame became less consistent, and at times, erratic. In the fall of 1972, the number of black freshmen dropped to a disappointing 21. The previous year had registered a noteworthy 54.

Hesburgh concedes that his involvement with black civil rights has not been as extensive over recent years. He assures, however that the black situation at Notre Dame always has been, and will continue to be a major concern among the University's administrators. "My involvement with black civil rights has not decreased, but rather it has taken on a broader scale," stated Hesburgh. "Not only am I concerned with the rights of blacks, but with the rights of all human beings around the world." Hesburgh also stated that the nuclear dilemma has commanded much of his attention in recent years. "The nuclear situation is one which affects all of us," cited Hesburgh. "If that situation is not properly addressed, there may be no more civil rights for any of us."

The growing trend of black students to favor black colleges has also become a factor for

the lack of black students at predominantly white universities. The general perception among black students is that black colleges do a better job of motivating and preparing black students than integrated schools. The interaction of students and faculty produces the motivation for students to achieve. Often it is difficult for black students to develop mentor relationships with white professors. The problem is evident at Notre Dame where the number of black faculty is extremely limited. "It would help a great deal in the recruitment of black students if we had more black faculty members," stated Ed Blackwell, Head of Black Studies at Notre Dame. "It is very important that blacks be able to identify with their professors." All told, there is a grand total of 27 black faculty members at Notre Dame. Only 11 of the 27 are actually professors. Two are athletic coaches, and the remainder consists of directors and assistant directors of various departments at the University.

Although the lack of black faculty members should definitely be included in our list of reasons, some feel that the bulk of the problem actually exists within the black community at Notre Dame. Blacks are generally not satisfied with their overall situation at Notre Dame. Therefore, they do little to encourage

other black students to visit the University. The recruitment of black students at Notre Dame would be much easier if blacks would take a more active interest. "One of the chief problems is that blacks here are not unified," stated Darrel Claypool, a senior finance major at Notre Dame. "Too often egos get in the way. The situation would be much better if blacks were to come together as a people."

Blacks and other minorities can function successfully within Notre Dame's predominantly white, Catholic environment. Encouraging other blacks to attend Notre Dame will not only improve the situation for blacks at Notre Dame, but for blacks everywhere. The many factors which negatively influence black enrollment at Notre Dame can be overcome if the black community becomes unified. With the cooperation of black students, the Notre Dame Admissions office could easily double the number of black freshmen admitted in 1984. No department or persons can achieve what the entire Notre Dame community can achieve together.

Lester Flemons is a junior English and ALPA major at Notre Dame.

Justice will come like a giant torrent rushing

Because you have threshed my poor ones, because you forced into exile multitudes of people, or delivered them up to the hangman, because you pursued your brother with arms and cast off compassion altogether and kept your anger and wrath, because you have ripped up even pregnant women to enlarge your borders, because you burnt to lime the bones of the poor and weak, because you have

justice, *because you take increased exactions from the poor and build for yourselves ever bigger homes, behold!*

Hear the word of the Lord: You will be dragged out by fishhooks into exile!

I hate and despise your feasts, and no delight do I take in your solemn assemblies. Your offering I will not accept, nor will I look upon them. Take away from me the noise of your songs. Rather, let justice roll down like a giant torrent rushing.

Woe to those who are at ease and feel secure, you notable men of the first among nations. Woe to you mighty ones who recline on beds of fine ivory, and stretch yourselves on prostitutes' couches, who eat the best lambs from the flock, sing idle songs, drink wine in bowls of gold and silver, anoint your pretty selves with sweet oils from the vine, but are not grieved by the ruin of my poor and hungry and naked ones. I abhor your pride and hate your places of power. You who have turned justice into poison and righteousness into wormwood, who rejoice in your own strength. Hear this, you who trample upon the needy, and bring the poor of the lands to an end, you who take exceptions for yourselves to sell on my holy days things of profanity, you who make your prices too high and your weights unjust and deal deceitfully with false balances, *behold!*

Hear the word of the Lord: It is the time for justice or exile!

So said Amos, the prophet, the herdsman and dresser of sycamore trees of Tekoa to Bethel; but this was a long time ago in a foreign country and is not to be taken too literally.

Jurgen Brauer is an economics graduate student at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Jurgen Brauer

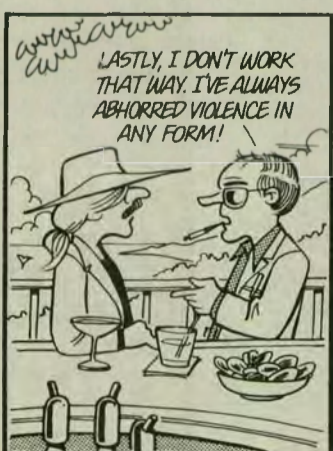
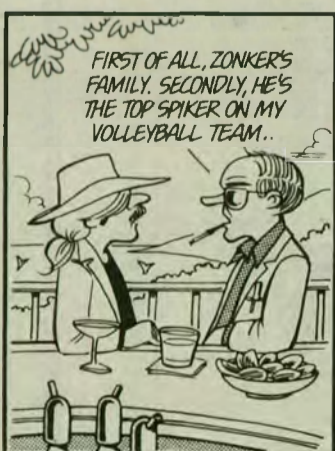
Sunday school

rejected the law of charity and goodness and love and kept to lies, *because you sell the righteous for money and the needy for a bribe and trample the heads of the poor into the dust of the earth, because you push the afflicted around at your will and lust, because you feast upon riches taken in pledge from the poor and drink the wine of those you have penalized, because you command my prophets, saying "Thou shalt not prophesy," behold!*

Hear the word of the Lord: You will be the first, you will go weeping into exile!

Because you neither know nor care nor care to know how to do right, because you fattened cows oppress the poor and crush the needy, and say to your husbands "Bring that we may drink," because you transgress and multiply transgressions, because you bring to me your offerings and sacrifices and titles you took from others to proclaim and publish and boast about them, because you turn justice to wormwood and cast down righteousness to the earth, because you hate those who reproach you and abhor him who speaks of

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted."

- Aesop

P.O. Box Q

Would like to thank all who aided in broadcast

Dear Editor:

As you have reported, NBC News did a live broadcast (a first for this campus) from Sacred Heart Church of the Liturgy for Palm Sunday. It was at the suggestion of our National Conference of Bishops that Mass from Notre Dame was selected for a network broadcast.

I would just like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Notre Dame community for their generous and enthusiastic support for this religious project. The Chapel Choir, the students who were ushers, servers and readers, and the folks in the procession and the congregation were both prayerful and involved despite the rather exciting and distracting circumstances. I think that the Catholic Church in the United States can be very proud of Notre Dame. I know I certainly am.

Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Director
University Ministry

Tim Kempton should be treated as a student

Dear Editor:

When I first realized that the incident concerning the Rockne bust would be treated seriously, I considered the lessons I had learned from the experience. A simple attempt to brighten up a few people's night, giving them moments they would not soon forget, went awry.

Needless to say, borrowing the bust, with no one's knowledge, even for a few nights, was wrong. "Never take anything that does not belong to you" could easily sum up this lesson, with the added qualifier "even if you intend no harm, no one misses it, and intend to return it."

When questioned by the police, and Notre Dame Security, I cooperated fully. I was more than willing to answer any question forwarded to me, and I was very respectful to all authorities. I ended up standing outside of the Americana for 15 minutes in the cold, rainy and windy Sunday morning, waiting for Security to arrive at the scene. I did not hide any of the facts. I was completely honest and gracious. This lesson learned may be called "Two wrongs don't make a right," and I had already learned that one.

Today, several days after the incident, I am beginning to grasp one of the most important lessons I may learn from this whole episode. To say "Don't trust the press" would be easy, yet it would be harsh and unfair. I do not find fault with any local press agency for reporting the event. That is their own choice, and I guess the "bust" was of enough significance to merit the attention of the South Bend Tribune, Channel 16 News and The Observer. It is their job to report the news.

More fully, it is also their job to report the news accurately, and with some sense of fairness and responsibility. I found it very painful to read the articles in both of the papers. Besides the fact that I would rather not be remembered this way, I found errors in the articles. When your Assistant Rector posts an article from the South Bend Tribune, highlighting things you "supposedly" said concerning the South Bend area, it does not make one sleep easily. People who read this, who do not know me, did not get an accurate portrayal of myself and my personality. Through my contacts with the basketball team, I have made many close friends from the South Bend area, and I can only hope that they do not believe that I would make those comments.

Despite my personal humiliation, what galls me the most is the treatment of Tim Kempton. His part in the whole event is minor, almost insignificant. Yet, he is "Irish basketball center Tim Kempton." That makes him big news, right? "Kempton busted with Rockne bust" grabs the reader's attention. Throughout The Observer article, it was always "Kempton and Robinson," not "Robinson and Kempton." Why? Because Dave Robinson is just your average student, while Tim Kempton is a well-known athlete. Should he be penalized for this?

Remember earlier this year, when people were hassling Kempton at the basketball games? Several editorials were printed in his defense. Kempton's recent treatment seems to contradict this attitude. He is more than a basketball player - he is a student. He is someone who I am glad to say is a friend, and who, many years from now, I can say I was glad to know. I am appalled at the treatment he has received throughout this year, especially by some students, and this is just one more instance. Had this incident occurred with anyone else, it may have made The Observer, but definitely not the South Bend Tribune or Channel 16 News. As it was, his name made the headlines, not mine. Can't people let him enjoy the off season as a common student? The spotlight focused on him and the microscopic look at his actions are large enough during the season. The last thing he needs is to be continually analyzed and criticized throughout the year.

You would think that members of this community would understand the pressures on athletes here at Notre Dame. You would not expect to have some members make those athletes' lives any more difficult. You would expect them to understand the athletes' role and be considerate. Do not totally forgive Kempton for his small part in this incident, because his is an athlete; just forget his role as an athlete and treat him in his role as a student. As a student, he is capable of making mistakes, just as we all are. Unfortunately, his part in all of this will not make the rest of his career here at Notre Dame any easier, but it is hard to change that now.

Yes, Kempton stands out in the crowd. Besides his physical size, those who know him, know he has a laugh that you can hear from miles away. People who have read the article may have gotten a kick out of it and laughed. At least two of us, Kempton and myself, cannot laugh. Would it not be nice if, in the future, you could give Kempton the chance to laugh, as everyone laughs? Would it not be nice if he is given the chance to enjoy the rest of his college days, as we all hope to enjoy them? This is what we ask from each other, so how can we deny him this pleasure? This is one lesson that, unfortunately, was taught the hard way.

Thank you very much for your time.

David A. Robinson
Flanner Hall

The MS Drive captured Notre Dame's heart

Dear Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, the student body of Notre Dame rallied to a cause this spring not founded on self-interest or personal gain. The demonstrations in evidence were demonstrations of good will, charitable intent and a sense of community. We are referring to the Notre Dame "Millions Against MS" campaign which has been awarded the distinction of raising, not only the most money per student, but the most money, regardless of size, of any university in the program. The variety and success of the events planned are indicative of the ingenuity of the student body

and your desire for quality programming. Speaking on behalf of the Student Activities Office, the support and attitude of the Notre Dame community was very refreshing.

The MS Committee, co-chaired by senior Aline Gioffre and freshman Vince Willis, dedicated hundreds of hours and made innumerable sacrifices throughout the campaign. These people, with the support of the Hall Presidents Council, the Student Activities Board, student government and the residence halls, combined their enthusiasm for Notre Dame and their belief in the worth of the "Millions Against MS" campaign to generate programs that enriched the social life at Notre Dame as well as raising money for a worthy cause. We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank them for their winning effort and express our admiration for their "stick with it" approach.

Our admiration extends to all the Notre Dame community for your support and enthusiasm, and for the proof, visible nationwide, that the Notre Dame Spirit lives in more than athletic competition.

Joni D. Neal
Paul R. Matwiy
Student Activities

The Student Senate is not acting properly

Dear Editor:

I am writing as an eyewitness of Student Senate's actions of April 1, 1984. Senators-elect John Ginty and K.C. Culum pointed out to the Senate that the proposed constitutional amendments were null and void because of the language used in the existing Constitution.

Article VII, Section II, paragraph I reads "An amendment to this Constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of all the voting members of the Student Senate." On March 25 the Senate passed the amendments with ten votes in favor of the proposal. There are 17 voting members of the Senate. Two-thirds of 17 is 12 votes, two short of what was obtained.

Therefore, it is clear that the proposal did not pass on March 25 and that the senators whose terms ended March 31 held the April 1 meeting in direct violation of the Constitution. When Senators-elect Ginty and Culum pointed this out to the Senate, panic swept the room. It was very clear that the members of the Senate were not acquainted with the highest law of the Notre Dame student government.

After nearly an hour of Senate rudeness, condescension, name calling and childishness, the consensus of the Senate was that a mistake had been made, but nothing should

be done. Student Body Vice President Cathy David summed up the attitude of the group by saying that the Constitution forbade their action, but "for the greater good of the students" the Constitution would have to be overlooked.

Student Body President Rob Bertino then took it upon himself to make a judgment on the constitutional violation, even though the Constitution clearly states that such a ruling must be made by a Judicial Council committee. The reason given for bypassing the committee was that it might take longer than the two week extension the Senate illegally granted itself.

I believe that after the Pat Browne reinstatement fiasco and this current mockery of the highest law of the Student Government, the Senate has invalidated their offices. They have been caught with their hand in the proverbial cookie jar. The Senate is supposed to be representing the students, but I conclude they are representing nobody but themselves. I believe an initiative drive to stop the Senate's Constitutional amendments must be undertaken, and upon its success, the duly elected government of the students of Notre Dame must lead the Senate away from egotism and utter disregard for the law and back onto the path the student body intended when it went to the ballot box.

John Hallissy
Fisher Hall

Make the concert a ND celebration for success

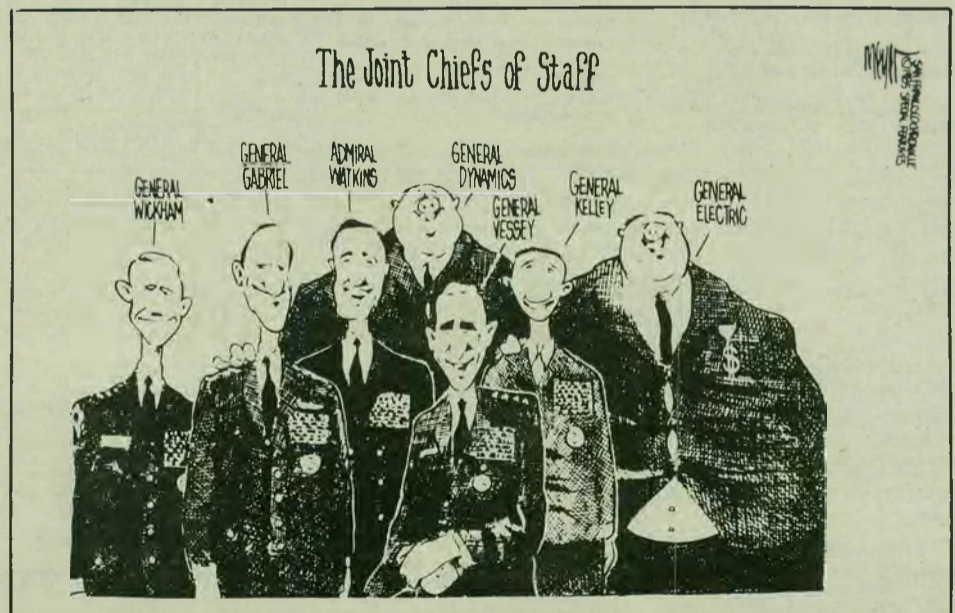
Dear Editor:

I am writing to congratulate the Student Body on its winning effort in the Millions Against MS campaign. The response of the student body to the tremendous efforts of the coordinating committee was outstanding. All of us owe great thanks to Vince Willis, Aline Gioffre and all who coordinated the campus campaign.

The free concert is a tribute to all Notre Dame students. I encourage all of you to make the concert a celebration of the spirit and unity that are hallmarks of the Notre Dame Family.

Finally, all of your efforts have contributed to the search for a solution to the problem of MS, a disease that strikes so many young adults. At this time, when we celebrate the resurrection of Christ, let us continue to commit ourselves to His message of care and concern for our brothers and sisters who suffer.

David T. Tyson, C.S.C.
Vice President
Student Affairs



The Observer

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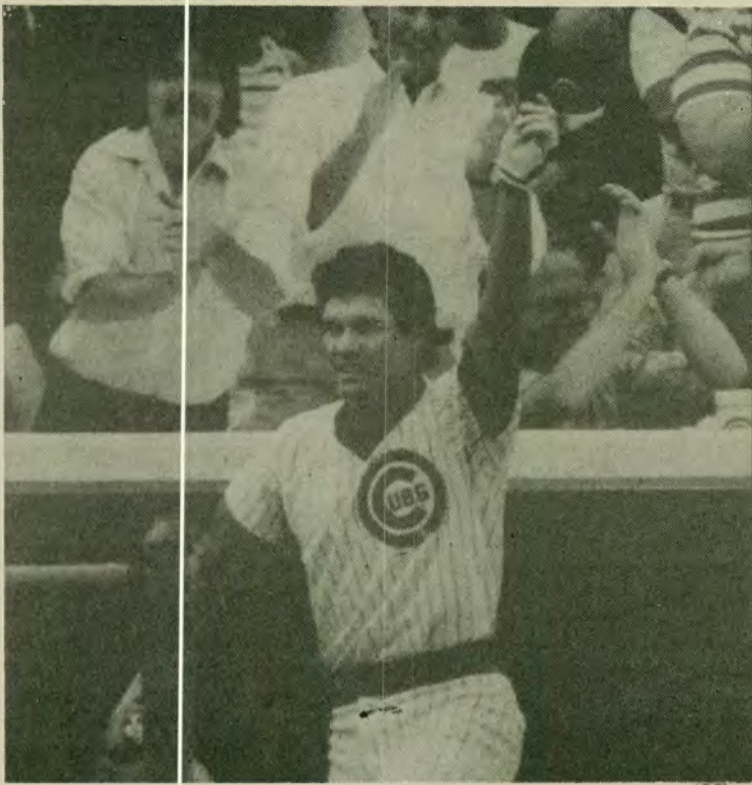
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AP Photo

1984 National League Most Valuable Player Ryne Sandberg and the Chicago Cubs opened their 1985 season yesterday with a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. For more on the major leagues, see the roundup at right.

Carter home run lifts Mets

Opening day continues in majors

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Gary Carter, in his first game with his new team, hit a one-out home run in the 10th inning to give the New York Mets a season-opening 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday.

Reliever Neil Allen struck out Keith Hernandez to start the 10th, then had one strike on Carter before the Mets' catcher hit a line-drive homer into the Cardinal bullpen in left field.

Tom Gorman, the fourth Mets pitcher, worked a scoreless 10th inning for the victory.

Mets' starter Dwight Gooden, at 20 the youngest opening-day pitcher in modern baseball history, left the game after giving up consecutive singles in the seventh. Gooden yielded six hits, walked two and struck out six.

Cubs 2, Pirates 1

CHICAGO - Keith Moreland drove in two runs with a single and a home run and Rick Sutcliffe won his 15th consecutive regular-season game Tuesday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 opening-day victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young winner who had a 16-1 record for the National League East champions last year, went 7 2-3 innings, allowing six hits and striking out three.

Lee Smith struck out three of the four batters he faced to earn the save.

Giants 4, Padres 3

SAN FRANCISCO - Rookie Chris Brown singled to left field with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the San Francisco Giants and pitcher Vida Blue a season-opening 4-3 victory over the National League champion San Diego Padres on Tuesday.

Blue, the veteran left hander who was out of baseball last season because of a drug conviction, won in the big leagues for the first time since 1982. He did it by coming out of the bullpen and retiring the final batter in the top of the ninth after San Diego had tied the score.

The Padres were held to one hit through six innings by Giants starter Atlee Hammaker, who faced the minimum 18 batters. In the seventh, the Padres put runners on the first and third on hits by Jerry Davis and Mario Ramirez. After Tony Gwynn flied out, Frank Williams came out of the bullpen to replace Hammaker.

Bobby Brown, running for Ramirez, broke prematurely towards second, but Williams' throw sailed into centerfield and Davis scored. Steve Garvey's single scored Brown to tie the game 2-2.

Braves 6, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA - Rick Mahler allowed three hits over seven innings and reliever Bruce Sutter retired the final six batters Tuesday night as the Atlanta Braves took advantage of six Philadelphia errors to

beat the Phillies 6-0 Tuesday night in a National League opener.

Mahler struck out five and walked two. Sutter, the free agent who left the St. Louis Cardinals to sign a six-year, \$10 million contract with Atlanta, struck out three in his two innings to preserve the three-hitter.

Steve Carlton lost for the eighth time in 10 opening-day assignments. He missed a chance to move into a tie for 10th place on the all-time victory list as he gave up four hits, struck out three and walked six in six innings.

White Sox 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE - Tom Seaver, making a record 15th opening-day start, scattered five hits over 6 2-3 innings to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday.

Seaver, entering his 19th season, struck out three and walked one in improving his opening-day record to 7-1. He had been tied with Walter Johnson with 14 opening-day assignments.

The White Sox capitalized on two errors by Milwaukee second baseman Jim Gantner to score twice in the first inning. Chicago added another run in the fourth. The Brewers, aided by two wild pitches by Seaver, rallied for two runs in the seventh.

Bob James relieved Seaver and picked up a save. Moose Haas was tagged with the loss.

Robertson remembers high school days as Mr. Basketball in Indiana

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Of the thousands upon thousands of youngsters who have played Indiana high school basketball, the Big 'O', Oscar Robertson, was perhaps the greatest.

Robertson, who led Indianapolis Attucks to back-to-back state championships and was named Mr. Basketball as a senior in 1956, went on to earn All-American honors at the University of Cincinnati.

Then he played 14 seasons in the National Basketball Association, including 12 appearances in the league's All-Star game, for a career that placed him in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

During his professional career, Robertson averaged 25.7 points and topped the 40-point mark 77 times in regular-season play. He finished with 26,710 points and recorded a record 9,887 assists.

Robertson, 46, now lives in Cin-

cinnati and is the father of three daughters.

"I have a construction company. I also own a chemical company and a road trucking business. We've just got started in the past four or five years with a couple of interests. We're trying to get business throughout America," he said in a recent interview.

But his recognition as Mr. Basketball hasn't been forgotten.

"It meant not only that you were the top player but also it meant that your team was very successful," Robertson said. "I don't think you can be a top player, no matter how great you are, unless your team has enjoyed some measure of success."

In 1955, as a junior, Robertson scored 30 points as Attucks defeated Gary Roosevelt 97-74 for the state championship. The following year, Attucks pounded Lafayette Jeff 79-57 in the title game as Robertson scored a then-record 39 points. The Tigers finished the season with a 31-0 record.

"We were the first team to go un-

defeated and win a championship. We were the first team from Indianapolis to win and the first black team to do it," says Robertson, pointing out that it took more than his superb performances.

"I think it takes a group of individuals, people who can play basketball and work together to produce success," Robertson said. "That's the real key. You get a lot of great players who may not want to put their effort together and you won't go anywhere."

Having been raised in the inner-city, Robertson feels compassion for those less fortunate. He's recently joined with Basketball Hall of Famer Bob Cousy to help develop funding that would aid former NBA players who have financial problems and don't have big pension benefits.

"I think it's something that's been needed for a long time," he says about the NBA foundation to aid the former players. "I think it will show that people care about somebody else. You've got to have compassion for your fellow man. When you don't, all is lost."

He still travels to Indianapolis frequently.

"My father lives here, my brother works for the Pacers and I have a lot of friends here," he said. "This is home for me."

And he says that no other state compares with Indiana for its support of the sport that brought him fame.

"There is no comparison to the way Indiana supports high school basketball," he said. "This state stops everything when the tournament comes on. I remember when Bob Knight first came to Indiana, he was upset because they pre-empted his game to put on the high school championship (on television)."

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Eastern Conference				Western Conference					
Atlantic Division				Midwest Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	62	17	.785	—	Denver	51	28	.646	—
Philadelphia	57	22	.722	5	Houston	46	33	.582	5
New Jersey	39	40	.494	23	Dallas	42	37	.532	9
Washington	39	40	.494	23	San Antonio	40	40	.500	11.5
New York	24	55	.304	38	Utah	39	40	.494	12
					Kansas City	31	48	.392	20
Central Division				Pacific Division					
Milwaukee	56	23	.709	—	L.A. Lakers	59	20	.747	—
Detroit	43	36	.544	13	Portland	40	39	.506	19
Chicago	38	42	.475	18.5	Phoenix	34	46	.425	25.5
Cleveland	35	44	.443	21	Seattle	31	48	.392	28
Atlanta	31	48	.392	25	L.A. Clippers	29	50	.367	30
Indiana	22	57	.278	34	Golden State	22	57	.278	37

Tuesday's Results

Washington 140, Atlanta 110	Detroit 107, New York 97
Cleveland 114, New Jersey 100	Utah 123, L.A. Clippers 104
Philadelphia 113, Boston 104	L.A. Lakers 148, Denver 119
Kansas City 117, Dallas 105	Portland 116, Phoenix 100
Houston 124, San Antonio 103	

Louisville Redbirds unsure of Opening day team roster

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Manager Jim Fregosi isn't sure what lineup he'll use Friday night when the Louisville Redbirds open defense of their American Association title.

That will hinge on the final reshuffling by the St. Louis Cardinals, the Redbirds' parent club.

Friday's first pitch will be thrown by right-hander Kevin Hagen, the team's only returning starter, against Indianapolis at 7:30 p.m. But nobody knows who will be backing him up.

The Cardinals' Ozzie Smith, National League All-Star shortstop, currently is playing the final season of a three-year contract of \$1.3 million a year.

St. Louis tried to re-sign him, but he reportedly turned down a hefty offer, a multi-year contract at \$1.7 million a year and a \$500,000 signing bonus. The St. Louis offer is said also to have included a \$500,000 loan at 2 percent below the prime

lending rate and an Anheuser-Busch beer distributorship.

Fregosi also had planned on shortstop Angel Salazar to return to the club, but Salazar was traded for the New York Mets' Jose Oquendo.

And on Saturday, the Cards swapped relief pitcher Dave Rucker for Philadelphia shortstop Ivan DeJesus. The team also gained veteran relief pitcher Bill Campbell.

The upshot is that Fregosi will have an infield with more defensive talent than many major league teams.

"Our infield defense should be fine," he said. "We've got a lot of experienced, good ballplayers."

A week ago, Fregosi expected an infield of shortstop Salazar, second baseman Joe Pettini, third baseman Tom Lawless and first baseman Ron Jackson.

But now, in addition to a shortstop switch, second baseman Billy Lyons will replace Pettini.

Southern Illinois basketball coach resigns after finding of violations

Associated Press

CARBONDALE, Ill. - Southern Illinois University basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle resigned Tuesday after disclosure that one of his assistants was aware of under-the-table payments to the Salukis' star center.

"Van Winkle cited personal reasons for his resignation, which is effective today," Dean Stuck, special assistant in charge of intercollegiate athletics at the school, said at a news conference.

The action came four days after Stuck announced the resignation of Stafford Stephenson, an assistant coach who admitted he knew about weekly \$200 payments being made to 6-foot-11 center Kenny Perry.

Carbondale chiropractor Roy S. White told university officials last Thursday he agreed to the payments in the summer of 1982, when Perry transferred from the University of Evansville.

White also contended Van Winkle was involved in the arrangement, but Stuck said an internal investigation launched after White's disclosure showed no wrongdoing by the coach.

"I have not uncovered any evidence to corroborate an allegation that Allen Van Winkle was involved in any payments to Perry," he said.

"My decision to resign is in no way based upon the allegations,"

said Van Winkle later Tuesday. He did not attend the news conference.

"If I made any mistake at all, it was probably coming here in the first place," he said, citing frustration with budget cuts "that nearly broke my spirit" and the school's apparent decision to reduce the emphasis on basketball.

Perry, 23, from Rockport, Ind., was recruited by Stephenson when he was an assistant coach at Evansville, and transferred to Southern Illinois a year after Stephenson switched jobs.

Perry's brother, Clint, 38, said Saturday that Stephenson had taken him to meet White during a visit to the Carbondale campus three years ago.

But Clint Perry said neither Stephenson nor his younger brother were there when he worked out the deal with White, who agreed to provide Kenny Perry \$200 a week and a rent-free mobile home in return for odd jobs.

Perry sat out the 1982-83 season because of NCAA rules regarding transfer students, but was named the 1983-84 Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year. He averaged 13.4 points and 6.7 rebounds per game in his final year of eligibility, when the Salukis finished the 1984-85 season with a 6-10 conference record, 14-14 overall.

Van Winkle, 37, moved to Southern Illinois in 1981 after three years

at Jackson Community College in Michigan. He compiled a 49-62 record with the Salukis - 29-25 in the past two years.

"When I came here, we had the longest losing streak in the country," Van Winkle said. "I believe I've taken this program as far as I can take it."

"I've coached at all levels in college basketball, and I've made a lot of friends who know I've always done things the right way. I'm sure there are other opportunities out there for me."

Stuck said Assistant Coach Herman Williams and Assistant Athletic Director Bruce McCutcheon will assume responsibility for the basketball program while university officials seek replacements for Van Winkle and Stephenson.

Stuck assumed his job two weeks ago in a reorganization under which university Vice President Bruce Swinburne relinquished control of intercollegiate athletics. He already was looking for someone to replace Athletic Director Lew Hartzog, whose resignation takes effect Aug. 31.





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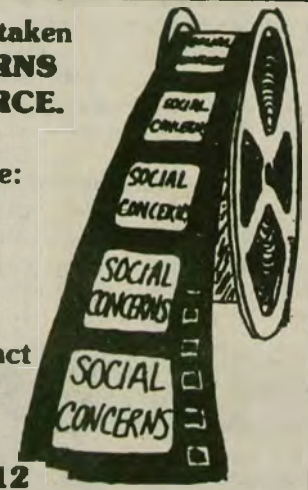
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AP Photo

Pat Hickey (61) and the St. Louis Blues will host the Minnesota North Stars tonight as the NHL begins its post-season. For more on the eight divisional semi-finals, see the story at right.

NHL playoffs begin tonight; eight divisional semi-finals to take place

Associated Press

The fortunes of the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins have changed so much in the last 12 months that when they meet in the opening round of the National Hockey League playoffs, they will have reversed positions.

The Canadiens were a weak fourth in the Adams Division last year, while the Bruins won the sector. But Montreal shocked Boston in the best-of-five first round of the 1984 playoffs with a sweep.

Ever since, the Canadiens have been moving up the NHL ladder and, this season, in what was expected to be a rebuilding year in Montreal, they finished first in the division. At the same time, the Bruins have been sliding and their 36-34-10 mark and 82 points were considered poor numbers in Boston.

The teams will square off Wednesday night in Montreal, when all eight divisional semifinals begin. The

other series have Buffalo at Quebec in the Adams Division; the New York Rangers at Philadelphia and New York Islanders at Washington in the Patrick; Detroit at Chicago and Minnesota at St. Louis in the Norris; Los Angeles at Edmonton and Calgary at Winnipeg in the Smythe.

Canadiens defenseman Larry Robinson is looking forward to a tough series with the Bruins, who were 3-4-1 against Montreal during the season.

"They have a lot of rested hockey players this year," said Robinson. "In the past they have been in the race until the end, but this year they were out of it earlier and able to rest."

Coach Jacques Lemaire, who has turned the team around since moving behind the bench near the end of last season, sees little advantage in having the home ice against the Bruins.

"It means a bit but not as much as used to, to be at home," said

Lemaire. "Ten years ago, it meant a lot more."

"Each team has proven it can play in the other's building. If your team is ready, your chances will be good."

The Bruins need a good playoff to erase the memory of a mediocre season in which Gerry Cheevers was replaced as coach by General Manager Harry Sinden.

"We're not trying to salvage the season in the playoffs. We're trying to win the playoffs," said Sinden. "I've seen too many teams that have wound up behind other teams and won (the playoffs) over the years in this league."

"We had a season that certainly we're not used to around here. You become accustomed to .600 or .700 hockey around here for 16 or 17 years, and it's a disaster when you're just over .500."

Added Bruins captain Terry O'Reilly, "When we are on top of our game we can beat them. Our best game can beat their best game."

Kansas City likely to get CBA team when league expands later this year

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City will likely get one of the two new Continental Basketball Association teams when the league expands this year, Commissioner James Drucker said Tuesday.

"The prospects for a CBA franchise in Kansas City are better than 50-50," Drucker said at a news conference following a meeting with Mayor Richard Berkley. "Kansas City is our league's first choice for expansion."

The CBA, which grew from eight to 12 teams in 1982 and to 14 teams last season, is also studying expansion to Fort Wayne; San Diego; Beaumont, Texas; and Austin, Texas, said Drucker.

Drucker said he would meet Wednesday with two ownership groups who have expressed an interest in acquiring a team. He declined to identify the groups, but said one would involve 15 to 20 people while the other would be a partnership of three or four people.

The price of the expansion team would be \$500,000, up from the \$310,000 paid last year for the Tampa Bay Thrillers.

Expansion to Kansas City is dependent on approval by the National

Basketball Association Board of Governors for the Kansas City Kings to move to Sacramento, Calif.

The CBA entry in Kansas City would play in either Kemper Arena or Municipal Auditorium, both of which were "very favorable" sites, Drucker said.

The ownership group for Kansas City could be selected within three weeks, and the expansion would be voted on during the league meeting June 2 in Orlando, Fla., according to Drucker. The team, which would begin play Dec. 5, would be stocked in a draft in which established teams could protect only five players.

A CBA team could break even by averaging 1,700 fans a game, said Drucker, adding that six of the CBA's 14 teams made a profit this year and nine were expected to become profitable next year.

The CBA is interested in Kansas City because it would continue a CBA move into larger markets, Drucker said. He said the league currently has a player development contract with the NBA, but may someday compete with the older league.

Drucker referred to the CBA as a "Triple-A plus" league because its teams span the continent, it has a cable television contract that offers

its "Game of the Week" to nine million homes and because the quality of play has improved.

The CBA has kept its fans interested with promotions such as the \$1 Million Super Shot, which gave fans a chance to win \$1 million by making a full-court shot, Drucker said.

Rules changes, such as sudden death overtime and figuring standings based on points earned for winning quarters and games, also helped hold fan interest, Drucker said.

Football

continued from page 20

The man standing in the shadows of Steve Beuerlein last year, Scott Grooms, will graduate in May, leaving only the three unproven freshmen, Terry Andrysiak, Tom Byrne and Pat Pesavento to fill the role. Although Faust has been pleased with the play of all three men, Byrne and Andrysiak have shown considerable poise behind the offense.

"Andrysiak and Byrne are running about even right now," says Faust. "They both do certain things very well. Andrysiak throws the ball well and runs well to the outside, while Byrne throws well and runs better inside. But as of right now, they're both doing even better than we expected."

The agenda for the second half of the spring includes more chances for the freshmen quarterbacks to win the back-up slot, more variations in offensive formations and the increased use of the special teams, which have not seen action in either of the two scrimmages.

"We're going to look at the offense and try to implement some new things," says Faust. "Also, we're going to start working on the kicking game."

Looking ahead to the next two weeks, Faust can only hope that his team will continue to move quickly through its slower, more fundamental practices, and that there will be no more injuries to the squad.

If the Irish can continue to progress over the remaining two weeks of the spring season, they may never lose their cool once the real season begins.

Two Tulane students plead guilty to charges

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Two Tulane students, one a member of the basketball team, pleaded guilty Tuesday in connection with the Green Wave basketball point-sharing scandal, District Judge Alvin Oser said.

David Rothenberg, 22, a student from Wilton, Conn., and Bobby Thompson, 21, a little-used guard, entered the pleas in a surprise court appearance and face sentencing on July 9 after an investigation by the state's Department of Corrections, Oser said.

Thompson pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit sports bribery, Rothenberg to two counts of conspiracy and one count of possession of cocaine, Oser said. The conspiracy count carries a maximum sentence of 2½ years in prison and a fine of \$2,500. The possession count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

They were two of the eight men charged in an alleged point shaving scheme that led to the discovery of NCAA recruiting violations and the resignation of basketball Coach Ned Fowler and two of his assistants.

NVA Non-Varsity Athletics

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East Quad to hold Social Service Appreciation Mass

The East Quad - Flanner, Grace, P.W. & P.E. - plan to celebrate a social service appreciation Mass on Sunday, April 14. The Mass will be held at 4:30 on the East Quad and will be followed immediately by a picnic.

The purpose of this Mass will be to celebrate the interaction between the members of the four East Quad dorms and the local community. Guests of the Mass will include the Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Logan Center, Neighborhood Help program, Elderly Visitation program and all other community groups with whom the residents of the four halls have ministered.

The theme of the event will be the mutual celebration of the Mass between the East Quad members and appreciation for their work with the community. Mass will be celebrated by Father Daniel Jenky, CSC, director of University Ministry. The university food service will provide the food for the picnic following the Mass.

All East Quad members are encouraged to attend, and they are equally encouraged to invite all people of the community who they have served during the past year. We see the Mass and picnic as a fitting, prayerful nurturing of the love and service that have bonded us together.

Ed Ho, Pat Tadescio and Gerry Roerty
Committee Members: East Quad Social Service Mass

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



Women's tennis team wins three big matches

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Members of the Notre Dame women's tennis team thanked the Easter Bunny for more than the M&M's in their Easter baskets Sunday morning.

After fighting for three critical victories over their closest NCAA Division II midwestern rivals over the Easter break, the Irish added an assured spot to May's National Championship Tournament to their collection of Easter goodies.

While tournament bids will not be formally announced until later this month, Notre Dame's impressive wins over Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville (5-4), the University of Evansville (9-0), and Morehead State University (7-2) last weekend in Evansville probably locked up an automatic bid to the National Championships for the Irish.

"There is no guarantee for an automatic bid, but I don't see why we wouldn't be at the Nationals," said Irish head coach Sharon Petro. "Anything is possible and we can't sit back on our laurels. This weekend should inspire us to work harder."

Notre Dame's chances of receiving an automatic bid vastly improved after Saturday's 5-4 cliff-hanger against Edwardsville. Earlier this season, Edwardsville defeated the Irish 5-4 in Florida and was the primary obstacle standing between Notre Dame and the trip to California.

Saturday's nailbiter against Edwardsville saw the Irish coming from behind to snatch the victory from the Salukis. Suspense intensified with the Irish down 4-3 and junior Izzy O'Brien struggling at number six singles against her opponent. After dropping her first set 6-4, O'Brien rallied in the next two sets 7-6 and 7-5 to tie the score at 4-4 when the last doubles team stepped on the court.

Tension spiraled as junior Mary Colligan and senior co-captain Lisa LaFratta started at number two doubles. They struggled for a 6-3 win in the first set and then dropped their next set 6-3. Colligan and LaFratta solidly defeated their opponents 6-1 in the final set, giving Notre Dame the meet and smooth sailing to the National Tournament.

"They were all losing at one point and we weren't too optimistic," said LaFratta. "It didn't look good when

Izzy was losing and they could have won before we even got on the court."

"The turning point was Izzy's fight back to win the third set," said Petro. "Edwardsville plays a different style of tennis, but Mary and Lisa expected it. They kept their composure and played good tennis."

Notre Dame's 9-0 shutout against Evansville generated confidence for the team as it went into Saturday's contest against Edwardsville. The Irish quickly won all their matches in two sets, allowing the team to rest before the Edwardsville meet.

"We knew how Evansville played," explained LaFratta. "We wanted to get on and off the court as quickly as possible and we did it."

While the Irish were confident they would defeat Morehead State, they were not expecting an easy 7-2 win. Last year, Morehead State defeated the Irish during the regular season, dashing Notre Dame's plans to grab the automatic bid to the National Championship.

"We took them too lightly last year," explained Petro. "This year we played better and they were not as strong."

High winds affected both teams' performances on Friday, something that probably gave the Irish an edge over Morehead State. "We've never played in wind that bad before," said Petro. "We kept our composure better than they did."

On Friday, the Irish travel to the University of Miami-Ohio for one of their toughest meets of the season. Last year, Notre Dame defeated Miami for the first time in the team's history, 5-4, and the Redskins will be looking to avenge the loss. Later, the Irish trek to Bowling Green, Ohio, to tackle Central Michigan University and Bowling Green University on Saturday afternoon.

"It will be a very tough battle and we'll see what we're made of," said Petro.

Cutting it down to 512 . . .

<p>Yesterday's Results Bookstore 9 Revenge of the Fun Bunch over Donkey Hody & the One Armed Bandits by 13</p> <p>Today's Games Stepan 1 4:00 - Pigsters v. The Quitters 4:45 - Cooter Shooters Minus the Night Spider v. V delta E 5:30 - Lack of Effort v. Perogies 6:15 - Berger's Vectors v. Ken Kesey & the Merry Pranksters 7:00 - PB & Who Knows v. The Fourth Main Veins</p> <p>Stepan 2 4:00 - Equipo Revolucionario Popular v. Bearcal Express 4:45 - Furious Five v. 9 Kidneys 5:30 - OUI SUK v. 4 Fags and a Zahmbie 6:15 - Dryheaves v. Gilligan, Keman, Sadist, Puppy and Party Doll 7:00 - Slave Labor & the Terminator v. Deignan's Greasy Dishes</p> <p>Stepan 3 4:00 - Haynes Hacked v. Two Stoned to Play Zone 4:45 - Two Bucks v. Daniel Ortega & the Nicaraguan Allies 5:30 - Balance & the Dynamic Four v. Bad Finger: the Finale</p>	<p>6:15 - Abdul & the Rabid Aardvarks from Hell v. 4 Pigs & a Stud 7:00 - Cyril, Scooter & the Salvations v. Brick Shooters</p> <p>Stepan 4 4:00 - This is a Dictatorship v. The Annex 4:45 - 4 Guys & a White Ethiopian v. Campers United 5:30 - Canfield's Crew v. The Court Mongers 6:15 - Power Tools v. The Kids Are All Right 7:00 - Non Euclidean Pinheads v. Your Worst Nightmare</p> <p>Stepan 5 4:00 - Readers of Swedish Erotica v. Hamsters 4:45 - Hitler Youth v. Johnny D. & 4 Guys Who Haven't Been Arrested 5:30 - Gurn Blanton's Bumbling Baboon v. 4 People & a Short Fat Guy 6:15 - Scarfing Rebels v. Boo's Bar</p> <p>Stepan 6 4:00 - The Hoobsters v. Sooooooof 4:45 - Chicks are Dumb v. Jammin Johnnie & the B.O.H.I.C.A.S. 5:30 - 5 Guys Who Don't Go To Corby's v. Team 512 6:15 - Magic Dick & the 4 Skins v. the Company's Pretty</p> <p>Stepan 7 4:00 - Choose Death v. Descartes & the Evil Demons 4:45 - No Name v. Staff Infections</p>	<p>5:30 - A Mick, a Hun, a Limey . . . v. Boy Scouts Who Eat Brownies</p> <p>Bookstore 9 4:00 - The Nerfs v. Team Many Martoonies 4:45 - Spuds v. Purple Helmeted Love Warriors 5:30 - Traffic Controllers v. Lipstick on My Dipstick 6:15 - The G Men v. Hey Do You Want a Beer</p> <p>Bookstore 10 4:00 - Young Dan & His 4 Naive Friends v. Something to Grab Four 4:45 - Team Bohemia v. Wood, 3 Duds & a Spud 5:30 - We Love N.D. - Right v. Connylingus & the Tongues 6:15 - If You Think Student Government . . . v. Household Germs</p> <p>Lyons 11 4:00 - Wave Your Dick Adds v. Four Play & One Lay 4:45 - Rand's Tuna Fishers v. How Can You Trust Something 5:30 - The Carps v. Law School Sucks 6:15 - Flankin' Idiots v. 3 Neckerphillacs & 2 Perverts</p> <p>Lyons 12 4:00 - 4 Nephews & an Uncle v. Zee Men 4:45 - Vicki's Vols v. Spaghett! with Noodles 5:30 - Indra Gandhi & 4 Guys . . . v. The Foreigners 6:15 - Phillips v. Amber & the Rest of Napoleon</p>
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Bookstore

continued from page 20

crowd and began asking to see the Bandits' green cards. All of the Bandits had their cards except one, who started a gun battle with the officer. After a brief exchange of shots, the officer fell to the ground, severely wounded on the upper thigh.

The Seducers again assisted the Bandits, much to the delight of Fun Bunch's Pat Collins, who somehow missed getting his kiss during The Seducers' first appearance. A voice in the crowd suggested that the only time Fun Bunch could score was when The Seducers were on the court. But that really was not the case as they soon led the Bandits 15-5.

At this point, the Bandits called a timeout and ran off the court into their van as the donkey retreated to the sidelines. When they returned, each player was wearing Notre Dame boxing shorts and actual Notre Dame basketball jerseys borrowed from the athletic department. Taped on the back of the shirts were the names Paco, Enrico, Julio,

Chili Sauce and, of course, Donkey.

The real names of Barrett's teammates are Rob Heglin, Pat Browne, Bill Higgins and O'Donnell. For the remainder of the game the five Stanford juniors played competitively, but Revenge of the Fun Bunch soon prevailed by the final score of 21-8. Barrett and O'Donnell led the Bandits with three baskets apiece, while Rehder and Treacy each put in six for Fun Bunch.

Barrett said that he and his friends came up with the Donkey Hody idea when they were trying to think of their team name.

"We were all just sitting around talking about team names," says Barrett. "Then somebody said Don Quixote and we got the donkey idea. We were just glad to score eight points."

The donkey, named King Louis III, was provided by Jim Hurwich, and proved to be the highlight of the game.

Bookstore XIV continues today, with 47 preliminary games starting at 4:00 on Stepan, Lyons, and Bookstore courts. At the end of today's games, 512 teams will remain in the tournament.

Richardson to coach at Arkansas

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Nolan Richardson, the most successful coach in Tulsa basketball history, was named head coach Tuesday at the University of Arkansas.

Richardson will be the first black head coach in any men's sports in the history of the Southwest Conference.

He takes over for Eddie Sutton, who left Arkansas last week to take the coaching job at Kentucky.

Sutton, who coached at Arkansas 11 years and took the Razorbacks to nine straight NCAA tournaments, resigned to succeed Joe B. Hall as head coach at Kentucky.

Richardson, 43, compiled a 118-37 record over five years at Tulsa. His teams have been in the NCAA tournament three times, the NIT twice.

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IN THE OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR
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Lacrosse team wins one, loses two against non-conference opponents

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

Easter on Long Island may beat Easter in South Bend, but the Notre Dame lacrosse team found that the sweetest thing about its trip to New York was that it signalled the end of its non-conference schedule. After a pair of one-goal losses to Holy Cross and Stony Brook over the weekend, following a win over Radford last Wednesday, the Irish have finished 2-5 against non-league opponents.

But when you are part of a conference - in this case, the Midwest Lacrosse Association - games against league rivals are the ones that really count. So it is no surprise that Notre Dame coach Rich O'Leary is looking forward to putting the losses behind the team as it begins the remainder of its MLA schedule with a game today at 3:30 p.m. on Cartier Field against Mt. Union College.

"Mt. Union is not supposed to be too strong, but it's very important that we do well," says O'Leary, who has seen his team cruise to easy wins in its first two conference games. "We want to get back on the right track.

"It's important that we don't win just because they (Mt. Union) are a new program, but that we win because we played well."

Regardless of whether the Irish play well or not, they should have few problems with the Raiders of Coach Dave Goldstein. The teams have played twice, with Notre Dame mauling Mt. Union both times by scores of 28-4 and 15-0. Like most MLA teams, the Raiders are in the midst of building up a respectable program. Obviously, though, they still have a lot of building before they can compete for the conference championship.

Today's game should be a welcome breather for the Irish, who lost two tough games within three days. After playing well against Holy Cross in an 8-7 defeat, the team allowed Stony Brook to erase a three-goal deficit in the final minutes of the fourth quarter before dropping a heartbreaking 13-12 decision after three overtimes.

More importantly, though, the game against the Raiders will be Notre Dame's final tuneup before the toughest part of the MLA schedule starts with games at Wooster (Saturday), Denison (Apr.

20), and against Ohio Wesleyan at home (Apr. 27).

The difficult non-conference schedule against more talented teams from the East should help prepare the Irish for their main rivals, Denison and Ohio Wesleyan, assuming, of course, that O'Leary's squad is not hit by another rash of injuries and illnesses like that which handicapped the team over the past weekend. Eleven Notre Dame players were operating at less than 100 percent, and two were left behind because of pneumonia.

Despite the reduced manpower, though, the Irish had chances to win both games on the trip, especially the contest at Stony Brook on Monday. When leading scorers Bob Trocchi and Joe Franklin scored their third and fifth goals, respectively, early in the fourth quarter, Notre Dame looked to be on its way to a 1-1 trip, but the Patriots fought back in the final minutes of regulation to forge a 12-12 tie.

In poor weather conditions, the two teams struggled through the first two four-minute sudden-death periods. The Irish had some good scoring chances in the first overtime, but one shot missed the goal completely, while another hit the post and bounced away.

Then, with less than two minutes left in the third overtime, two Notre Dame players were whistled for slashing penalties, giving Stony Brook a two-man advantage. The Patriots' Chris Scaduto put an end to the game with 1:17 left in the extra period.

"We probably should've been a little better," said O'Leary, "but they played tough and stayed with us. When we were up, 12-9, they did a good job creating unsettled situations and scoring on them."

As tight as the Stony Brook game was, though, the game against Holy Cross was even more hard-fought as the teams traded the lead back and forth for most of the game. Franklin's second goal of the day tied the score at five in the third quarter, and the score remained deadlocked until the Crusaders retook the lead as time ran out in the quarter.

Holy Cross finally took control early in the final quarter by scoring two unanswered goals to move out to an 8-5 lead. The Irish did fight back and moved to within one, 8-7, on John McLachlan's goal with 3:32 remaining, but they could not capitalize in the final three minutes.

"We had some good opportunities in the last minutes to tie it up, but we didn't take advantage of them," said O'Leary. "Our guys played well in the end, but in the third quarter and first five minutes of the fourth we looked very bad. I think the illnesses took their toll, because we were sluggish and slow, and they took advantage."

"Still, I was pretty happy because it was a game where we needed to be intense for the whole game and we were."

Despite the losses, though, the week was not all bad as the Irish won their seventh straight home game last Wednesday by rolling to an 11-7 victory over Radford. It was a six-goal explosion in the first quarter that put the game out of reach early and allowed Notre Dame to coast through the final three quarters.

IRISH ITEMS - As usual, Trocchi and Franklin provided most of the Irish scoring punch. Trocchi had nine goals and three assists in the three games, while Franklin added 10 goals and four assists. Midfielder Joe Hart had a good game against Radford, scoring three goals, while Tom Grote chipped in three goals and two assists over the break. . . . Goalie Rob Simpson stopped 35 shots while playing the entire Holy Cross game and splitting time with Matt McQuillan (17 saves) in the other two.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Midfielder Joe Hart (17) contributed three goals in last week's Irish lacrosse victory over Radford College. For more on the team's games over break, see Mike Sullivan's story at right.



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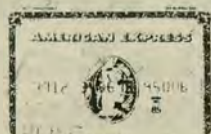
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The Observer/Johannes Hacker

The Notre Dame baseball suffered through some tough times over break, and its record dropped to 7-13-1. For more on the Irish fortunes, see Kevin Herbert's story below.

Crenshaw will try to defend Masters title

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The pressure's off for Ben Crenshaw.

Masters week is here.

He's been waiting for it for a year, coming to defend his cherished title with his game in tatters, the product of self-imposed pressure and personal problems.

"There hasn't been a day go by that I haven't thought about the Masters," said Crenshaw, who will defend his title this week in the 49th gathering of golf's elite on the rolling hills of Augusta National.

A student and recognized authority on the history of golf, the lore and legends of the game, Crenshaw was, quite possibly, the most appreciative winner ever produced by the Masters.

It was, he said, a dream come true.

But, later in the year it assumed nightmarish proportions when an amicable divorce turned acrimonious.

"I went from the absolutely highest emotional level of my life to the lowest," Crenshaw said.

"I don't want to blame anything on the divorce. I don't think I should do that. But I'm a very emotional person. It hit me very hard. I had to reassess things, myself, my life," he said.

He played infrequently, and with indifferent success, following the Masters. He went home last fall and, alone, brooded. He lost weight to the point that he appeared gaunt.

In nine starts this season, he failed to qualify for the final two rounds six times. He's won \$11,810 for the year. He hasn't been a factor in the chase for a tournament title since last May. He went from seventh in the Tour's putting statistics to 127th.

"I've been putting pressure on myself to perform. People, friends, fans, have expected me to play better. That's pressure, too," he said.

A recent, 2-week break from competition "helped me get things sorted out."

"I'm a little more settled now. I feel better about things in my own mind," he said.

Irish baseball team encounters hard times over past week

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's baseball team did not fare too well this past week - winning two, losing five and tying one, bringing their season ledger to 7-13-1.

The action began Wednesday, when the Irish squared off against Northwestern, last year's runnerup in the Big Ten. In the first game of the twinbill Notre Dame gave up eight runs, the most the team would allow in any of its losses throughout the week. Unfortunately for the Irish, their offense was not up to the task, as Notre Dame was defeated in the first game of the double-header, 8-3.

In the second game, Notre Dame pitcher Dan Sacchini got off to a shaky start, but recovered and was saved by the offense. Sacchini gave up five runs in the victory while the offense provided him with eleven big runs. The final was Notre Dame 11, Northwestern 5.

On Thursday the Irish suffered two tough losses at the hands of Michigan State. In the first game, Brad Cross pitched a very good game, but the offense could not bring home enough runs to give him a victory, and the Irish lost 3-2.

The cancer that haunted the Irish over spring break returned on Thursday to once again plague Notre Dame. That cancer's name is a lack of timely hitting.

If Notre Dame had been able to capitalize on their numerous opportunities in the first game, the Irish would have had a whitewash. Instead the game was very close, as evidenced by the final score of 3-2.

"We left too many men on base. We had the opportunities to score but we just did not cash in," commented head baseball coach Larry Gallo on the Irish double-header against the Spartans.

"Brad Cross pitched a great game, he deserved a win."

In the second game of the twinbill, Notre Dame lost again by one run - this time by the score of 6-5.

The Irish had Good Friday off, but returned to the diamond Saturday when they opened a four-game homestand against the Wisconsin Badgers.

In the first game of Saturday's double-header Notre Dame led 6-2 going into the last inning. However, the Badgers fought back with a five-run seventh to take the lead 7-6. In the bottom half of the inning the Irish loaded the bases, putting them one hit away from victory with only one out.

Again though, Notre Dame lacked that timely hit which would have given it the win. The next batter hit into a double-play, and the Irish lost a heartbreaker, 7-6. The loss marked the third consecutive game that Notre Dame was defeated by one run.

What may have been the brightest spot of the eight game homestand

for the Irish occurred in the second game of the double-header against Wisconsin Saturday.

In the game, freshman pitcher Kevin Chenail turned in seven innings of near perfect hurling as he allowed only three hits and one run. Chenail struck out eight batters over his seven innings. The 7-1 Irish victory broke a three-game losing streak and gave Notre Dame a 7-12 record.

Gallo later praised Chenail's performance.

"He turned in one of the best pitching performances that I have seen around here in a long time. He will be seeing a lot more action in the future."

Sunday, the Irish played their final games of the week, as they concluded their four-game stint with the Badgers. Notre Dame's one run "lossitis" continued in the opener as it was downed 6-5 in extra innings.

In the second game of the twinbill Notre Dame played yet another close game. This one however, would go no further than the eighth inning, as the game was called because of darkness with the score deadlocked at 1-1.

Gallo was displeased with his team's output against Wisconsin.

"We should not have lost a game to Wisconsin - it should have been a four-game sweep. We hit the ball

well. I believe the team's average is around .300. We just have not been able to get the key hit."

One other problem which plagued the Irish throughout break was a breakdown in their defense.

"It is very difficult to win when you are giving the opposition four and five outs," commented Gallo.

Notre Dame will face Northwestern again today. The Irish will bring their 7-13-1 record and two of the Midwestern City Conference's best hitters into today's action. Mike Trudeau is currently the MCC's leading hitter with a .400 average. His teammate Jack Moran is currently in third place, hitting at a .378 clip.



Vocation Retreat

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(7 pm. Friday to 7 pm. Saturday)

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Wednesday, April 10

Tonight! 9 - close

90¢ Canadian Imports

Thursday, April 11

Cheers 'n Beers/Blues 'n Booze 9 - close

80¢ 14oz. BUDS all night

~~Live! BILLY IDOL~~
CANCELLED Sorry...

Clubs / Organizations

Now is the time for all Clubs / Organizations to:

- 1. Register for the 85-86 Academic Year**
- 2. Request Student Activity funding**
- 3. Apply for a Football concession stand**

All forms are available in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor of LaFortune. Deadline is Monday, April 15, 1985.

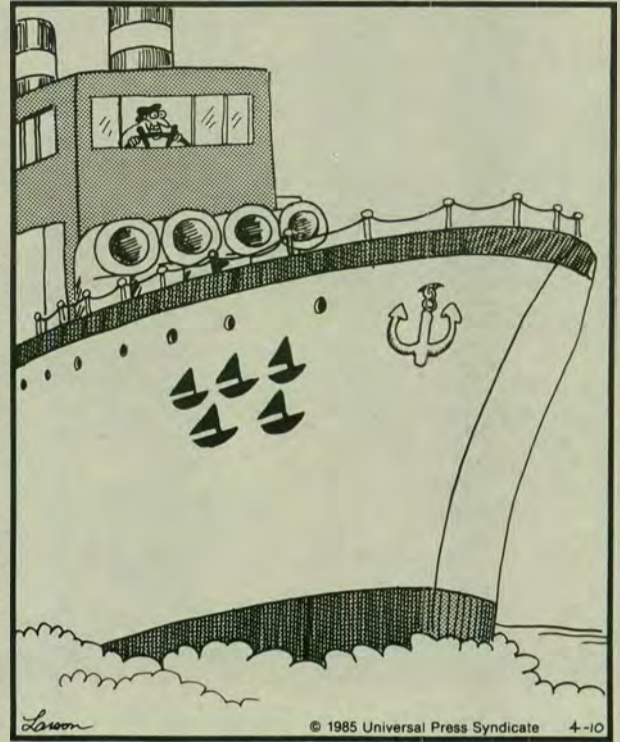
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Zeto

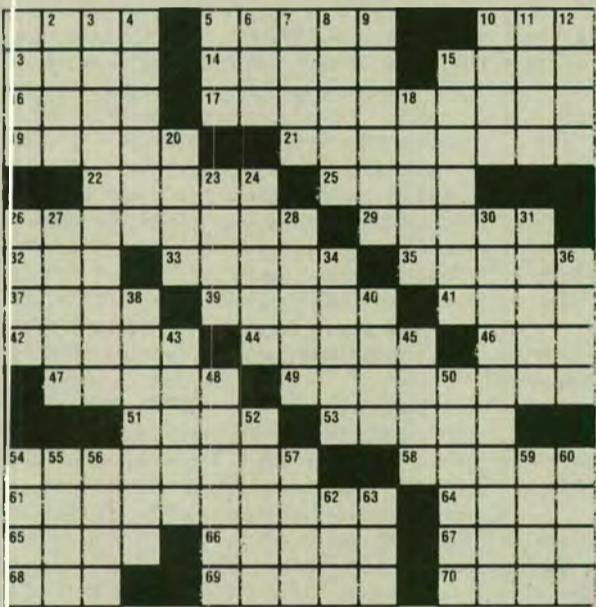


Kevin Walsh



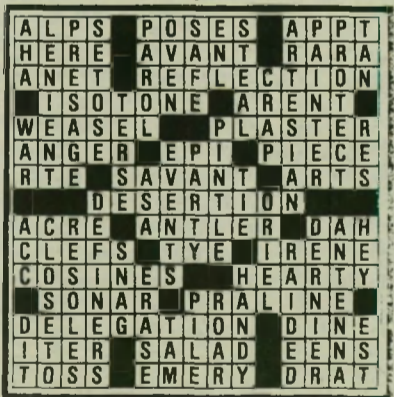
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Zhiyago's love
 - 5 Stillier and —
 - 10 Head covering
 - 13 Musical work
 - 14 Tapestry
 - 15 Br. composer
 - 16 Chain part
 - 17 Certain pattern
 - 19 — Oakley
 - 21 — pie (a snap)
 - 22 Gandhi land
 - 25 Sea bird
 - 26 Tintinnabulation
 - 29 Rigic
 - 32 Future chick
 - 33 Expiate
 - 35 Kind of strike
 - 37 Lily plant
 - 39 Modify
 - 41 Give up land
 - 42 Source
 - 44 Expunge
 - 46 Animal doc
 - 47 Weasel's cousin
 - 49 Profiteers
 - 51 TV's Charlotte and family
 - 53 Tire pattern
 - 54 Free from error
 - 58 Run of
 - 61 Upside down
 - 64 Don't give —
 - 65 Lis'
 - 66 Dickinson of films
 - 67 Bird beak part
 - 68 Hirt and Capp
 - 69 Halts
 - 70 Noble t. car.
- DOWN**
- 1 Falana o' song
 - 2 You can hear — drop
 - 3 Ending
 - 4 Requesting
 - 5 Call to an unknown
 - 6 Stray
 - 7 Melody



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Wednesday's Solution



- 8 Black-marked civet
- 9 Maintain
- 10 Helen of —
- 11 Handle
- 12 Disorder
- 13 Old lace partner
- 14 Walking sticks
- 15 Icelandic literary work
- 16 Jo'
- 17 Positive pole
- 18 Unhearing
- 19 Frozen abode
- 20 Growls
- 21 Dock workers
- 22 Duck
- 23 Solar-lunar time differential
- 24 Court items
- 25 Commit
- 26 Ivan or Peter
- 27 Pathetic
- 28 Robt. —
- 29 Lariats
- 30 Royal abode
- 31 Feat
- 32 — boy!
- 33 Helix
- 34 NCOs
- 35 Therefore
- 36 Role
- 37 Dueling weapon
- 38 Bigwig
- 39 Affirmative

Campus

- 4:45 p.m. — **General Meeting**, Environmental Concerns Organization, Elections & Film, Library of CSC.
- 7 p.m. — **Presentation for Juniors**, "Filling Out Your Profile Form For On-Campus Interviews," Kitty Arnold, Director, Career & Placement Services, Room 122 Hayes Healy.
- 8 p.m. — **RASTA Meeting**, CSC Coffeehouse.
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board & Black Cultural Arts Festival, Free.
- 9-9:30 p.m. — **Radio Call-in Show**, "Campus Perspective," Jeff Blumb, Bookstore Basketball Commissioner, WVFI AM-64.
- 9 p.m. — **Jazz at the Nazz**, Notre Dame Jazz Band, The Nazz, Basement of LaFortune, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, Free.

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
Stir fry chicken and vegetables
Liver and onions
Cheese and vegetable pot pie
- Saint Mary's**
Baked ham
Italian sausage sandwich
Potato pancakes
Beef stroganoff

TV Tonight

6:00 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16	9:00 p.m.	16 Facts of Life
	22 22 Eyewitness News		22 Movie - Stark
	2 Newswatch 28		28 Dynasty
6:30 p.m.	16 NBC Nightly News	9:30 p.m.	16 Sara
	22 CBS Evening News	10:00 p.m.	16 St. Elsewhere
	28 ABC World News Tonight		28 Hotel
7:00 p.m.	16 M*A*S*H	11:00 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16
	22 Three's Company		22 22 Eyewitness News
	28 Jeopardy		28 Newswatch 28
7:30 p.m.	16 Barney Miller	11:30 p.m.	16 Tonight Show
	22 WKRP in Cincinnati		22 Magnum/Movie
	28 Wheel of Fortune		28 ABC News Nightline
8:00 p.m.	16 Highway to Heaven	12:00 a.m.	28 Love Connection
	22 Double Dare	12:30 a.m.	16 Late Night With David Letterman
	28 Fall Guy	2:00 a.m.	22 Nightwatch



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NOTRE DAME COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

APRIL 12: 7:30-?? (\$5)
APRIL 13: 1:00-4:30 (\$3) All Session Pass-\$8
7:30-?? (\$4)

Judges Jam: (Fri) Guest Band: (Sat)

Jimmy Heath
Stanley Cowell
Dave Holland
Butch Miles
Gene Bertonecini

United States Airforce
"Airmen of Note"

Where: Stepan Center
Tickets: at door

THE ND STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD AND
THE BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL
present

Dr. Benjamin Hooks

Executive Director of the NAACP

Wednesday, April 10, in the LIBRARY
AUDITORIUM at 8:00pm. Reception to follow.



Dan O'Donnell of Donkey Hodie and the One-Armed Bandits opened Bookstore XIV yesterday, losing to Revenge of the Fun Bunch in the Hall of

Fame game by a score of 21-8, but providing excitement along the way. For more on the game, see Brian McCarthy's story below.

Entertaining Hall of Fame game kicks off Bookstore XIV tourney

By **BRIAN MCCARTHY**
Sports Writer

Bookstore XIV officially began last evening with the playing of the Hall of Fame Game, which traditionally features one of the 16 seeded teams versus one of the more comical entries in the tournament.

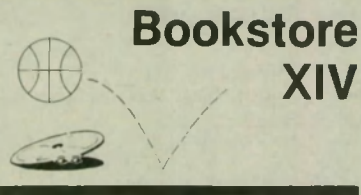
This year's contest pitted number-one seed Revenge of the Fun Bunch against Donkey Hodie and the One-Armed Bandits in a game eventually won by Revenge of the Fun Bunch by a score of 21-8.

As game time approached, the crowd eagerly awaited the arrival of Donkey Hodie after the word spread that one of the team members would actually play the game while riding a donkey.

Eventually a van pulled onto the court with a banner hanging from the side reading "The One-Armed Bandits." As the rear door opened smoke came billowing out and four cigar-smoking bandits emerged, ac-

companied by four outrageously dressed "ladies of the evening." Next, Kevin Barrett, alias Donkey Hodie, broke through the crowd high atop his donkey.

The donkey made his presence felt before the start of the game by depositing a load of manure on the



court. The bandits were prepared and quickly scooped up the manure and dumped it into a trash can as those downwind quickly backed away.

The One-Armed Bandits lived up to their name by beginning the game with one arm tied behind their backs. Steve Treacy of Fun Bunch scored the first basket, but Barrett

made use of his distinct height advantage while sitting on the donkey and tied the game.

Despite having to play against a donkey, Fun Bunch probably still had a size advantage with a frontline of 6-5, 250 pound Greg Dingens; his 6-6, 240 pound brother Matt, and 6-7, 250 pound Tom Rehder. As this size began to overwhelm Donkey Hodie and his Bandit friends, their lady companions came to the rescue. Calling themselves The Seducers, Christina Weinmann, Clare Badger, Patti Gallagher and Regina Degnan charged on the court and embraced and kissed the Fun Bunch players, allowing the Bandits' Dan O'Donnell to score.

Revenge of the Fun Bunch, led by two slam dunks by Rehder, managed to fend off The Seducers and take an 11-4 halftime lead.

Early in the second half, an immigration officer emerged from the

see **BOOKSTORE**, page 16

Irish accomplish what is needed in first half of spring football practice

By **MARTY BURNS**
Sports Writer

Head Coach Gerry Faust and the Notre Dame football team have played it real cool so far on the spring season. This is not because of the frigid temperatures which have characterized the Irish practice sessions, but rather because of the new, slower-moving approach to the spring workouts which Faust is employing this year.

Even with the lesser number of formations, and the injuries that have kept many of the projected starters out of action Faust looks back on the progress of the first half of the spring, which concluded officially with last Wednesday's scrimmage, with a calm satisfaction.

"I'm really pleased with the team's progress so far this spring," says Faust. "We are pretty much on schedule as far as what we want to accomplish, although we're banged up more than I hoped we would be."

In the past, the Irish have worked on everything, only to see it go for naught when key Irish players suffered injuries. This year, however, Faust changed his mind when he saw a chilling pre-season injury list that included many of his projected starters for the fall season. Thus, the

decision was made to go easy this spring, and to concentrate to a greater degree on the basic fundamentals.

"We've moved a lot faster in the past in terms of putting things in," says Faust. "This spring we're mainly interested in the aggressiveness, the hitting, the execution."

The two Irish scrimmages so far this spring were positive indicators



for Faust, who saw good hitting in the first scrimmage and some strong offensive line movement to go with the continued aggressive tackling in Wednesday's practice.

The offensive line is one of several key areas for the Irish this spring, as they attempt to fill the holes left behind by graduating seniors Mike Kelley (center) and Larry Williams (guard). Injuries, however, have impeded the progress of the line, as tackles Shawn Heffern and Tom Doerger, as well as guard John Askin

have been kept out of practice with nagging ailments. Center Ron Plantz, meanwhile, added his name to that list when he hurt his knee in Wednesday's scrimmage.

Nevertheless, the fifth-year Irish mentor was pleased with the play of his makeshift line.

"The two things that impressed me most about (Wednesday's) scrimmage were the hitting and the play of the offensive line," said Faust. "We were missing Doerger, Plantz, Heffern and Askin, but the offensive line still came off the ball well."

Faust also seemed pleased with the play of his defense against the option offense. The Irish have run out of the option formation often this spring for the benefit of the defense, who will see the formation often this season in their opponents' attacks.

"We've run a lot of options," admits Faust. "And I think the defense, on the whole, has responded well. This week we'll work from the wishbone formation, predominantly for the benefit of the defense."

Another area of concern for the Irish coaching staff this spring has been the back-up quarterback slot.

see **FOOTBALL**, page 15

USFL should decide to opt for "no more"

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Hello again, everybody!

A friend of mine gave up watching the USFL for Lent, which to me is like giving up visits to Iran or to the dentist. Now that the Lenten season has passed, it will be interesting to see if he ever goes back to watching the league, or if he becomes like so many other football fans and allows the USFL to toil in obscurity.

For that matter, if he's going to watch, he had better do it soon, because the USFL seems to be on the verge of "The Fall of the House of Usher." Harry Usher, that is. If that name doesn't sound familiar to you, don't worry about it, because most figures in the USFL are candidates for American Express card commercials. Nevertheless, Harry Usher is the commissioner of the league, and he has undertaken a task that would give Hercules a hernia.

The USFL suffers from many things, not the least of which is the fact that many people seem to forget about its existence. The massive Los Angeles Coliseum, with its 90,000 seats, looks rather empty when only 10,000 people pay to see the L.A. Express play. Considering the fact that the Cubs have been averaging nearly 8,000 fans for their exhibition games at the Ho Ho Kam Park in Mesa, Ariz., perhaps the Express should consider moving to some rather unpopulated site such as Death Valley.

Of course, the Cubs were made popular nationwide by television last season, and, unfortunately, the same has not held true for the USFL. Despite the fact that its first commissioner, Chet Simmons, was one of the founders of ESPN and a veteran television executive, the USFL has failed miserably in the television ratings. With an average rating of 6.9 this year, the USFL ranks somewhere between static and tests and the Emergency Broadcast System in viewer popularity.

Another problem for the league stems from the fact that the USFL swallows up big names every year in its draft, only to see them flounder on teams going nowhere. For instance, for the week ending April 1, the USFL Player of the Week was not Doug Flutie or Herschel Walker or Brian Sipe. It was (hang on to your seats, folks) the legendary Mike Lush. Yes, Mike Lush. Now you and I both know the only way this guy ever is going to get to the Pro Football Hall of Fame is to buy a ticket, but that doesn't mean he isn't one of the top players in the USFL.

That's because for every Doug Flutie in the USFL, there are 20 Mike Lushes. I did some heavy research and found a USFL press guide from last season's L.A. Express and found listed under each opponent's name the top player for the team. Of course, you've heard of Calvin Murray, Reggie Collier, Irv Hatman, Kelly Kirchbaum and LaRue Harrington. You haven't? Neither have I, and I don't really care to hear of them, either.

But the players aren't the worst part of the problem for Harry Usher. Usher has to deal with owners such as Donald Trump in New Jersey, who obviously is working with an open mind, because you can feel the draft from here. Trump is the man who is paying Doug Flutie over \$92,222 per game for the next five years. That's a lot of money, and Trump finally has realized he may not be able to pay that salary and keep his children at the same time, so he is asking for help from the other owners to pay Flutie's contract. That's like me going out and buying a 1985 Rolls Royce when I can afford only a 1972 VW Beetle and asking the rest of the student body to make up the difference. Trump's plan probably will meet with the same results.

If there is anybody gaining anything from the USFL, it's the airlines and the moving van companies, who constantly have to ship teams to different cities each season. The Boston Breakers of 1983 became the New Orleans Breakers of 1984 and currently are the Portland Breakers. If fans want to see the defending champion Philadelphia Stars play a home game this year, they have to move to Baltimore. One year, the Chicago Blitz became the Arizona Wranglers and the Arizona Wranglers became the Chicago Blitz. An optimist is a USFL fan who buys tickets for next season.

Speaking of seasons, the USFL doesn't even know which one they will be playing in next year. For the first three years, the USFL has tried to play in the spring, and it has been failing miserably. Now the USFL wants to play in the fall, but the league can't get anybody to give it a new television contract, which proves that some people still learn from their mistakes. So now Usher has to decide whether to continue playing in the spring or in the fall or not at all.

If the USFL sticks to its plan to move to the fall, it will have a layoff of 13 months, which should keep it as fresh in the minds of most Americans as last year's Democratic Presidential primary candidates. Also, by waiting until the fall, the USFL would be competing against the NFL, which is like Utica competing with New York City. Thus, it appears the fall isn't exactly a viable alternative.

The best alternative may be the last choice of "not at all." I'm sure Harry Usher had a nice job before joining Peter Ueberroth on the L.A. Olympic Committee, where he served prior to joining the USFL. I'm also sure that Usher would be much better off if he went back to that job. Letting the USFL die would be an enlarged degree of euthanasia, and it would be the best thing Harry Usher could do for the league and for the fans.

Pick of the Week. Instead of wasting your time with the USFL this week, why not take in some women's tennis action. Notre Dame Coach Sharon Petro's team is looking for a national title this year, and the Irish have been playing some exciting matches this spring. Another one is on tap for April 16, when the Irish close their home season by entertaining Northwestern at 3 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Center.