

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 128

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1983



Thien Van Trinh, owner of "Cambodia's Egg Rolls," shares his culinary delights with Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns. The

lunch was the first of a series of International lunches the center hopes to make available from time to time.

City elections

Racial tensions plague Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — On a steamy July afternoon in 1919, a black teen-ager floated beyond the imaginary line separating blacks and whites at a Lake Michigan beach and drowned. Rumors had it he'd been pelted with stones. Riots began.

For four days blacks and whites battled in the streets. 38 people died and more than 500 were injured.

More than 50 years later, that division still is apparent in the nation's second largest city, as Rep. Harold Washington campaigns to become Chicago's first black mayor.

The American melting pot has been slow to boil in Chicago, where many ethnic neighborhoods are still starkly divided. Expressways, railroad tracks and street corners often separate blacks from whites. Some are called "racial frontier" streets, others "DMZ" areas.

"Chicago may well be the most segregated large city in the nation," says James Compton, head of the Chicago's Urban League.

Most blacks — who comprise 40 percent of the population — live among other blacks. Their children go to school with other black children.

"There's no southern state where kids grow up as isolated as they do in Chicago," says Gary Orfield, a University of Chicago political science professor. "A typical (Chicago) black child is close to growing up in apartheid."

But in isolation, the black community has flourished in Chicago. It is a center of black culture and politics, base for the empire of Ebony magazine publisher John H. Johnson and the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH.

"In many ways Chicago has the strongest and most distinguished black community," says John McDermott, publisher of the newsletter, The Chicago Reporter.

Like others, McDermott is not convinced Chicago is a racially divided city without hope. "Chicago

has serious race relations problems," he says, "... but by any rational standing, Chicago's made great progress in race relations."

"Are there repeated racial incidents going on from week to week? Baloney," says Ed Marciniak, a former director of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations. And he said the "most racially segregated" tag also has been put on Washington,

FRIDAY FOCUS

D.C., Cleveland, Detroit and Gary, Ind.

The first wave of black jobseekers from the South hit Chicago during World War I. Most settled on the south side, where Chicago's first black neighborhood developed block by block.

Sixty-five thousand blacks came to Chicago between 1916 and 1918, and tensions grew, erupting on July 27, 1919, when Eugene Williams drifted into the wrong part of the 29th Street beach.

A governor's commission that studied the ensuing riot and its causes was the first to document the degree to which blacks had been excluded from the mainstream of Chicago life.

Jobs were hard to find, with a 1910 study showing 45 percent of working black men holding jobs as porters, servants, waiters and janitors.

In the 1920s, the Chicago Real Estate Board set a policy of not selling to blacks unless the property was in a black neighborhood, says Don Rose, political strategist and a former aide to Martin Luther King Jr.

A second wave of black migration came during World War II, with nearly 100,000 new arrivals raising the black population to 350,000.

Each wave brought tension, as

blacks moved into previously white areas, causing panic sales of housing.

Rose says 85 percent of blacks now live in areas that are 90 percent or more black.

Many say it was the 1950s and 1960s — the era of Mayor Richard J. Daley — when racial divisions were solidified by a massive public housing construction program.

Proposals to scatter the low-income housing were killed by City Hall. Rose says the Chicago Housing Authority "steered blacks into black areas." Today, 85 percent of the 143,000 public housing residents are black.

Meanwhile, critics say a separate

see CHICAGO, page 5

Investigation clears EMTs of negligence

By VIC SCIULLI
Assistant News Editor

An investigation has cleared two South Bend emergency medical technicians of negligence in the treatment of a student who suffered a diabetic seizure last Tuesday in the North Dining Hall.

Noreen Broering, emergency medical services coordinator between St. Joseph Hospital and the emergency medical technicians said that the EMTs' decision to release the victim was proper and that "they acted according to standard procedures."

Pat Dodd, Terry Hildner and Phil Fisher, three students who accompanied the student throughout the seizure to the hospital asked Broering to investigate the EMTs' decision to release the victim on his own recognizance even though the victim was greatly disoriented and "oblivious to his own pains."

The seizure began about 12:45. The three saw the student collapse near the soda fountain, hitting his head hard on the floor. He then turned over on his side as if to get up but fell into a seizure.

Dodd, Fisher and Hildner ran to the victim's side, where Dodd at-

tempted to restrain the victim and prevent him from hurting himself. The victim experienced severe muscle contractions and unconsciousness intermittently for several minutes.

All three said that they were not sure whether the fall was the cause of the seizure or whether the seizure caused the fall. Accident victims who suffer head injuries often experience seizures later because of an injury to the brain.

Dodd asked the victim whether or not he was an epileptic or whether he was taking any medications, to which the victim answered "no" both times.

Three minutes into the seizure, a cafeteria worker was asked to call an ambulance. Security was called instead and arrived approximately five minutes later. The two security guards immediately began asking the victim the same questions Dodd and Hildner had asked earlier, even though Dodd said it was apparent the victim was completely disoriented and his tongue was bleeding enough to cause Dodd to think that he "may choke on the blood."

While Dodd and Hildner "argued"

see SEIZURE, page 5

Chicago Demo leader: city suffers either way

By DAVID SARPHEE
and PAUL MCGINN
News Editors

"It's going to be hell no matter who wins," predicted Edward Vrdolyak, considered the most powerful Democrat in Chicago, as he commented on that city's upcoming mayoral election in a talk here yesterday.

"Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Committee and alderman from Chicago's 10th Ward, had originally supported Mayor Jane Byrne in her re-election attempt. But when Congressman Harold Washington captured the Democratic Party's nomination for mayor last Feb. 22, Vrdolyak switched his support to Washington.

Vrdolyak described the racial issues that have arisen since the nominations of Washington, a black, and Republican Bernard Epton, a white. "What makes this race different is race. Maybe five percent of all voters are looking at issues; 98 to 99 percent of blacks will be supporting Washington and 83 to 85 percent of whites will go for Epton. If people say there's no prejudice in Chicago, they're not telling the truth."

"If you change the label of the candidates, making Washington a Republican, and Epton a Democrat, you still wouldn't have changed a single vote," Vrdolyak said.

Speaking before a criminal justice class, Vrdolyak said, "This race will be decided by turnout. If the turnout is larger than 1.2 million, we (the Washington camp) will have problems. Any larger turnout will mean more problems." Political pollsters have predicted that a large turnout, prompted by good weather, would favor Epton.

Vrdolyak cited several problems with each candidate. Washington's failure to pay income taxes or file

see VRDOLYAK, page 6



Chicago mayoral nominee Harold Washington acknowledges applause from Cook County Democratic Chairman Alderman Edward Vrdolyak during a meeting of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee last month in Chicago.

Father Charles Kannengiesser will speak on "The Contemporary Task of Historical Theology" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Library auditorium as part of his inauguration as Catherine F. Huisking Professor of Theology at Notre Dame. Kannengiesser, an internationally known professor of historical theology, came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1982 from the Institut Catholique in Paris where he was chairman of graduate studies in theology from 1970-75, succeeding Jean Cardinal Danielou. Born in Michelbach, France, Kannengiesser was ordained a Jesuit priest July 30, 1958 at Senlis, France. He studied theology, classical languages and philosophy at the Sorbonne in Paris, the University of Montpellier, the University of Strasbourg, the Jesuit Theologate in Chantilly and the Institut Catholique where he received his doctorate in theology in 1970. His theological research topics have included the history of biblical exegesis in the ancient church and Alexandrian Christology. Last fall, Kannengiesser received France's highest academic honor, the Doctorat d'Etat-es-Lettres, from the Sorbonne. — *The Observer*

A veteran Massachusetts state trooper was sentenced to 12 years in prison yesterday for his role in smuggling 18 tons of marijuana into the United States. Arnold W. Ellis Jr., 44, once used his police car to lead a truck loaded with marijuana from a warehouse in Concord to a salvage yard in Middleton, prosecutors said in the 97-day federal court trial. Ellis, of Gloucester, a former corporal and 19-year veteran of the state police force, was convicted March 11 on six counts of smuggling marijuana in two operations in June and November of 1977. He also was fined \$60,000. Three other men convicted with him received lesser sentences. — *AP*

Saint Mary's College will award its prestigious President's Medal to South Bend businessman Jerry Hammes during its 136 commencement exercises May 14. The President's Medal, first given in 1967, honors a person who has supported and served his community and Saint Mary's in outstanding fashion. The award has been presented only 11 times. Hammes, vice chairman of the College's Board of Regents, is president of the South Bend Economic Development Commission and chairman of the board of Romy Hammes, Inc., of South Bend. Hammes was elected to the Saint Mary's Board of Regents in 1978 and assumed his vice chairman position last year. He has served as chairman of the board's committees on student life, the building of the Cushwa-Leighton Library and the renovation of the Haggard College Center. — *The Observer*

A former Jackson County, Mo. employee who was kept on the payroll while recovering from injuries suffered in the 1981 Hyatt Regency skywalk collapse wants to return the \$4,500 he was paid then. John D. O'Flaherty, county Property Tax Division manager, said Tom Weir told him he wanted to give the money to the county to repay it for helping him recuperate. Weir, who resigned two weeks ago to return to school, was hospitalized for about two months with leg injuries after the collapse, which killed 114 people and injured about 200 others. Gary L. Panethiere, manager of the county Division of Finance, said the money Weir wants to return is part of an insurance settlement he received in the Hyatt litigation. — *AP*

An offshore oil drilling ban against an Oxy Petroleum Inc. well has been lifted after an investigation into several small oil spills in the Santa Maria Basin. Investigators still must review their information to determine whether Oxy was responsible for the spills reported by fishermen in the Pismo Beach area, Bill Grant, deputy regional manager of the Minerals Management Service, a branch of the U.S. Interior Department, said Wednesday. The company denies it spilled oil into the basin. — *AP*

Jail inmates filled additional sandbags for flood-stricken residents of the LaPorte lakes area yesterday as flood waters continued to rise. About a dozen inmates from the LaPorte County Jail were involved in the sandbagging operation. At least 10 residents around Pine Lake have been forced to leave their homes and several others are preparing to do so because of the floods, according to Richard Pliske, president of the LaPorte Lakes Association. Association members said they were gratified to hear of a proposal by Mayor William Angrick this week to pump flood waters through an underground piping system and into the Kankakee River. The plan must be approved by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. The mayor says he is hopeful that pumping of water from the lakes can begin within 45 days if his plan is approved. "We've had our hopes up before but something always seemed to happen to make the plans go against us," Pliske said, adding that this time there is "cautious enthusiasm." — *AP*

Partly cloudy and cool today. A 20 percent chance of light rain developing. High in the upper 40s to low 50s. Good chance for light rain tonight and tomorrow. Low in the mid 30s. High in the upper 40s. — *AP*

Chained to the middle

In downtown Chicago, Harold Washington campaign buttons outnumber Bernard Epton pins 30 to 1. A lot of whites are wearing Washington buttons, yet more than a few seem to sport their pins as a defense against a supposed would-be black mugger.

Few whites on the South Side wear Washington pins. These blue collar Democrats wear solid white buttons which they traded for Byrne and Daley pins when Harold Washington captured the Democratic nomination. Behind screened porches and barred windows, Epton campaign signs peer out on streets which residents fear to walk down at night.

Behind the double locks and door chains lie burglar alarms and German Shepherds — and very scared people. Whether religious or not, each family allows only one curse word at the dinner table: nigger.

These whites live in fear of race riots — riots which only 15 years ago came only as close as television coverage of Watts, Detroit, and New York. It was during that turbulent time that Chicago was protected from the "black menace" by the strong-arm tactics of pseudo-saint Mayor Richard Daley.

Now, many whites see that supposed menace as the next mayor of a city, a city which is 60 percent white; and for many whites, that logically means Chicago should have a white mayor.

While these whites disapprove of President Reagan's economic philosophy, they have not lost hope in their dream for a better life through the capitalistic system or democracy — for many, synonymous terms.

Although staunch defenders of Franklin Roosevelt's mixed economy (which most swear singlehandedly got America out of the Great Depression), they are ever wary of the welfare system because most are too proud to ever ask for a handout; everyone should work, regardless of his skills or education. But it is the very downfall of the basic education of whites which has led so many to make emotional political decisions.

In Chicago, Carl Sandburg's "City of Big Shoulders," education, especially higher education, makes little difference. In a city with a 12.8 percent unemployment rate, a skilled worker has a better chance of getting a job than does a person with a bachelor of arts degree. Few blue collar workers discuss politics at more than a lunch counter, as a gurgling stomach and chilled body easily win over a hungry mind.

These whites are much like their grandfathers who 60 years ago contended with the mass immigration of blacks from the South. A man, and hence a group,

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Friday



threatened a way of life which kept a wife and family fed, clothed, housed and protected. It continues to be this so-called threat to which lower middle class whites attach their fears.

For so long, blacks have been the bottom rung of the social ladder, protecting whites from sitting in the slop of unemployment and despair. But now, those same blacks who were known by their first names have climbed over many whites on their way to full political representation.

Most blue collar whites fail to understand that it is they who are to gain the most from a Washington victory. But it is not their fault that they have misunderstood Washington campaign rhetoric.

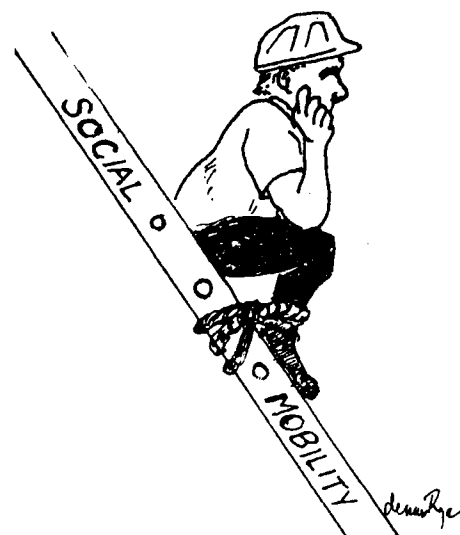
If Washington wants to be elected, he must appeal to the black community as a black mayor and turn his election into a crusade of racial pride. It is this crusade of racial pride, however, which has alienated so many whites. But when Washington wins the election, the crusade will fade as he must become a mayor for all of Chicago's 3 million people,

black and white.

From the day of his inauguration, Washington will be under the close scrutiny of a nation which is convinced that Chicago is "America's most segregated city." Undoubtedly, Washington will do anything he can to prove he is not a mayor just for black Chicagoans.

For the first time in many years, the white blue collar community holds the pivotal position; they are no longer the pawns of a Democratic machine but the deciding vote, and their support of Washington would change dramatically the course of race relations in the city.

But this election itself, whatever the results, will be no different from those in the past. Whoever wins will claim a "people's victory"; whoever loses will claim his opponent won not on issues, but on passion. And both will be right.



The Observer

My Favorite Cookie

Design Editor.....Oatmeal-raisin Small
Design Assistant.....'nilla wafers Clark
Typesetter.....Napoleons Oakley
News Editor.....Oreo Sciuilli
Copy Editor.....Dining hall specials May
Features Layout.....Ginger snap Hamilton
Editorials Layout.....No cookies Brown
Sports Copy Editor.....Tollhouse Labate
ND Day Editor.....Peanut butter Petters
SMC Day Editor.....Bad boy Brucey
Typist.....Browned again
Ad Design.....Molasses Slota
Photographer.....Bagels Laches
Guest Appearances.....Coconut Doyle
Ursula Hayes
No sugar tonight in my coffee
One awesome artist
Lorna Doone (he wishes!)
Yum Yums (also a dream)



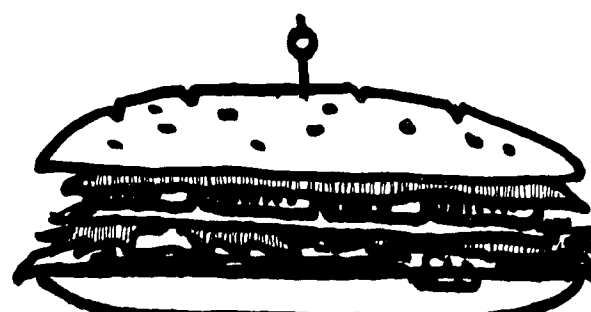
The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer P.O. Box Q Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.



Starts its famous
afternoon lunches
this Thurs & Fri
from 11:00 till 1:00.

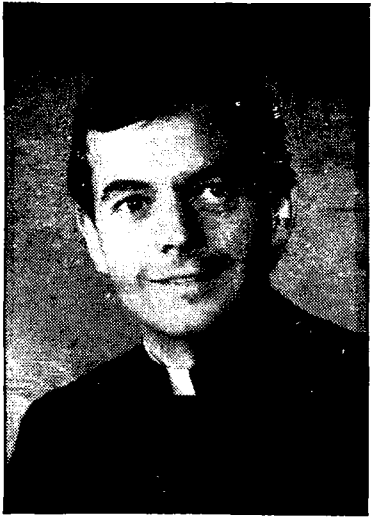
Come out and really enjoy
your lunch time break



Roast Beef, Meatball, and Ham Subs



Rev. Paul F. LeBrun, C.S.C.



Rev. Richard S. Bullene, C.S.C.

Sacred Heart Church

Deacons to be ordained tomorrow

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

Four deacons have completed their theological and pastoral training at Moreau Seminary and will be ordained as priests tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Richard S. Bullene, John I. Jenkins, Paul F. LeBrun, and Ronald P. Raab, will be ordained Holy Cross priests by Rev. William McManus, bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Bullene, of Salinas, California, is 30 years old, and is presently a deacon at Holy Cross parish in South Bend. He entered Moreau in 1976 with a Notre Dame degree in architecture and divinity. Bullene has served in hospitals and has worked with the elderly in Vermont, Colorado, and South Bend as part of his preparation for the priesthood. He also spent a year employed with an architectural firm in San Francisco.

His first Mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated in Holy Cross parish on Sunday at 11 a.m. Bullene will remain at Notre Dame after his ordination to serve as an assistant rector in Morrissey Hall. He will also be active in Notre Dame's architecture department.

Twenty-nine year old John Jenkins, of Omaha, Nebraska, entered Moreau seminary in 1977 with a degree in philosophy from Notre Dame and a master of Divinity degree from the Jesuit school of Theology in Berkeley, California.

He is now serving as a deacon at Saint Clement's parish in Hayward,

California. As a seminarian, Jenkins worked in a Massachusetts hospital, at Catholic Worker Houses in Omaha and Colorado Springs, and was associated with Amnesty International in Berkeley.

Jenkins will offer his first Mass in his home parish, Saint Leo's in Omaha, on Sunday, April 17. Jenkins plans to continue his education with graduate study in Theology at Berkeley, California.

LeBrun, 26, from Wiesbaden, West Germany, entered the seminary program at Notre Dame in 1975. He received his earlier education at schools in France, Berlin, London, and Belgium. He holds a bachelor's degree and a master of divinity degree from Notre Dame.

While in the seminary, he developed and implemented a youth ministry program at Little Flower parish in South Bend, where he is serving as a deacon. This youth program enabled high school students to work in a poor parish in North Carolina during the summer. He has worked as a school counselor at Saint Joseph's High School and in a program for abused children in South Bend.

LeBrun will offer his first Mass of thanksgiving in Little Flower church on Sunday. He will remain at Little Flower to serve as a priest after his ordination.

Ronald Raab, 27, deacon at Saint Joseph's parish, South Bend, entered the seminary at Notre Dame after graduation from Edwardsburg, Michigan, high school. He has earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master's degree in

divinity at Notre Dame.

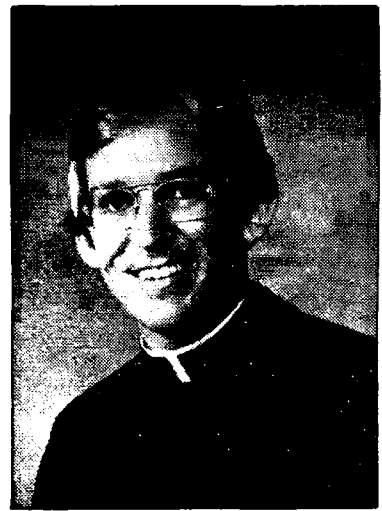
While in the seminary, he worked as a counsellor for a year at the Family and Children's Center in Mishawaka, and has served at Saint Joseph's parish for the past two years. During the summers, he has worked with alcoholics in Portland, Oregon, and with the needy of Los Angeles. His ministry also included working with handicapped adults in Colorado.

Raab will offer his first Mass of thanksgiving in Saint Joseph's parish church, South Bend, on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Raab plans to remain at Saint Joseph's to begin his ministry as a Holy Cross priest. He will also offer a Mass of thanksgiving in his home parish church, Our Lady of the Lake, Edwardsburg, on Sunday, April 17, at 10:30 a.m.

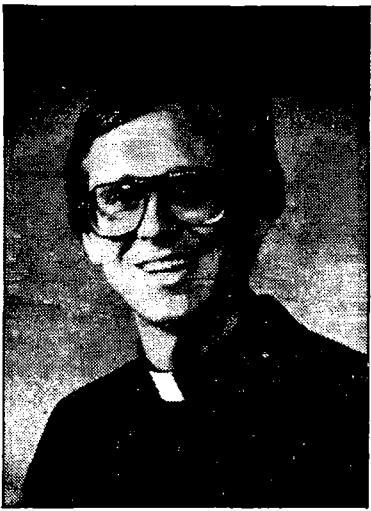
Four ordinations is an average figure for Moreau Seminary said Father Tom Smith, superior of the seminary. Moreau ordains its students once a year, on the Saturday following Easter.

Enrollment at Moreau has been increasing however, with an average class increase of five students per year. "In the last three to four years, we've had particularly strong classes," said Smith. 79 seminarians currently study at Moreau.

A Holy Cross priest has a special ministry Smith said. "You are going on a mission to serve the people of the world, rather than to serve a particular area." There are 2000 Holy Cross priests serving around the world today.



Rev. Ronald P. Raab, C.S.C.



Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C.

Saint Mary's receives \$500,000 science grant

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College will receive a \$500,000 matching grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis to renovate its Science Hall and purchase new equipment for the biology, chemistry and physics departments. Saint Mary's has pledged to raise \$1.5 million in matching funds within the next three years.

The renovation project will include improving the maintenance and energy efficiency of the building and providing additional space for teaching and laboratory research. The hall was built originally in 1955 for a student body of less than 1,000. Today the building accommodates 1800 students.

The biology, chemistry and physics departments will use part of the funds to update their facilities

with the purchase of a water purification system, a ventilating system and other equipment.

According to Karen Croake Heisler of the office of public information, the latest grant is one of many which Saint Mary's has received from the Lilly Endowment. Most recently, Carol Ann Carter, assistant professor of art, and Gail Mandell, assistant professor of humanistic studies, have received grants from the Lilly Corporation.

"They aid all kinds of educational projects and foundations," Heisler said.

She also noted that the College's methods for raising its share of the money will be routine. "The developing office is handling it. There are no special campaign plans. They will approach it the same way as they raised the money for the library."

Right to left

Surgeons transfer man's hand

BOSTON (AP) — In an explosion six years ago, a 35-year-old man lost most of his left hand, and nerve damage left his right hand healthy but useless. So doctors switched his good right hand to his left arm, and they say it should work.

"At first, it was a strange bedfellow," William Anderson said of his newly placed hand. "But now it's become a friend."

Anderson was injured by a Revolutionary War cannon in 1977 during a Memorial Day ceremony at a cemetery in suburban Concord. Black powder ignited as he rammed the charge into the cannon.

The blast tore off his left hand, leaving only a thumb. He also lost

the thumb of his right hand. The other four fingers were fine but useless because of nerve damage in his right arm.

Doctors hoped the nerves in his right arm would heal so he could use his hand. But they didn't, and on Feb. 22 an eight-member surgical team operated for 19 hours at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Doctors sent Anderson home Thursday with one surprisingly normal-looking left hand. Although it is still numb, doctors say the nerves should grow back so he will be able to use it for simple tasks.

"I hope to be able to load my camera, button buttons, cook food, do the things of my life," said Anderson.

Bitter response

Soviets reject weapons ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States recently proposed mutual ceilings on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles, but was rebuffed by a "caustic and acerbic" Soviet Union response, Reagan administration officials said yesterday.

"To date the Soviet response in this round has been dilatory and disappointing," Speakes, the White House spokesman, said in confirming that a new U.S. proposal was tabled last month in Geneva, Switzerland.

It was the first time the administration formally offered in the talks to impose numerical ceilings on strategic bombers and air-launched cruise missiles. The United States has an edge in both types of ocean-spanning weapons.

An official close to the talks who declined to have his name disclosed said the Soviets insisted that a ban be imposed on all kinds of cruise missiles. He said the U.S. offer to limit strategic bombers on each side

to 400 and devise a formula limiting air-borne cruise missiles was turned down by Soviet officials who said they viewed it as nothing more than another move by the United States to seek nuclear superiority.

The latest tabulation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff shows a U.S. lead in strategic bombers of 328 to 250. The United States is in the process of developing the new B-1 bomber and advanced cruise missiles, in which it already has a large technological lead.

The Defense Department however, says the Soviets are striving to catch up on cruise missiles and intelligence sources say they have developed a land-launched version with a range of 1,900 miles.

Cruise missiles fly much like pilotless airplanes and are designed to change course in flight as opposed to long-range ballistic missiles whose courses cannot be changed once they are launched.

Speakes confirmed that U.S. negotiator Edward L. Rowley had

presented a new proposal, but did not divulge the details.

The talks are to resume in early June. Separate talks in the Swiss city on limiting intermediate-range U.S. and Soviet missiles will reopen May 17. Progress on both fronts has been slow.

The proposal marked another major U.S. tactical shift in negotiations to harness nuclear weapons. Last month, President Reagan called for an interim agreement cutting back U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Initially he sought a total ban.

In the strategic weapons field, Reagan focused last May on forcing a reduction in land-based strategic missiles, the heart of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. He called for limiting the Geneva negotiations in their first phase to ballistic missiles, thereby deferring bombers and cruise missiles for subsequent rounds of talks.

HELP WANTED —

Student or students to take over an established New York Times campus route for fall term.

Jobs duties include set up, selling and early-morning delivery of the

New York Times

For full details, please call NEW YORK TIMES at 1-800-621-0159.



coupon

Students and Staff
of St. Mary's and Notre Dame

\$100 additional off

On your best deal on any new Toyota.
Just present coupon and I.D. to

Michael Fahey at

GATES
TOYOTA

over 100 staff, alum, & students sold

Call 237-4052

one per customer

coupon



Ximena Navarro and Mark Donabue work on a new advertising campaign for their visual com-

munications course in the design lab of the Art building.

The Observer/Scott Bower

Beach Boys to play Washington D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt hurriedly replaced the capital's welcome mat for the Beach Boys on Thursday after being set straight by one of their favorite "California Girls." And when Nancy Reagan got done, the president himself put a heavy foot to him.

Reagan, it seems, is a fan of the surf-fun sound as much as his wife. So after learning that Watt had banned the Beach Boys and other rock groups from the capital's July 4 celebration, he handed the Interior Secretary a stark reminder of what not to do any more.

A plaster of paris foot with a hole in it.

Watt, who earlier complained that "hard rock" music had attracted the "wrong element" to the traditional fireworks extravaganza on the Mall, proclaimed himself a likely fan of the Beach Boys, whose performances had drawn hundreds of thousands of

people in years past.

"The president is a friend of the Beach Boys and he likes them, and I'm sure when I get to meet them I'll like them," Watt said, standing in a drizzling rain after emerging from the White House.

He said he still would go ahead with his decision to bring in Las Vegas crooner Wayne Newton for this year's main event. As for the Beach Boys, "We'll look forward to having them here to entertain us again, as soon as we can get that worked out."

Reagan's chief spokesman, Willie Nelson fan Larry Speakes, suggested a more specific timetable: inviting them back for this July 4.

Watt, who has managed to stand off environmentalists, Indians, congressmen and other critics, raised the white flag just hours after it was apparent, in the wake of a flood of protest calls from around the nation, that the Beach Boys still enjoyed Good Vibrations elsewhere in the administration.

Presidential aide Michael Deaver was the first to send Watt the White House message. "Anybody who thinks the Beach Boys are hard rock must think Mantovani plays jazz," he declared. He mentioned his wife and children had loved their capital performance.

Next came word from Mrs. Reagan: "I like the Beach Boys." And Speakes said he wouldn't be a bit surprised if Reagan did, too.

According to the interior secretary, he then got a call from the first lady. "She said that the Beach Boys were fans of hers, and her children had grown up with them, and they're fine outstanding people, and there should be no intention to indicate that they cause problems."

"Which I agree with," Watt added. Radio stations across the country were deluged with denunciations of Watt's decision, and members of Congress had a field day.

Reagan, in a speech to several thousand Catholic educators, joked, "It's a pleasure to break away from crisis negotiations. You're the first to know this: I've just called in Ambassador Phil Habib to settle the Jim Watt-Beach Boys controversy."

First time in a decade

Astronauts test space suits, take walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Tied to 50-foot leashes, two astronauts took the first U.S. space walk in nearly a decade yesterday, perfecting ways for shuttle crews to fix ailing satellites in years to come.

Against the dramatic backdrop of the cloud-mottled Earth turning below, astronauts Story Musgrave and Don Peterson turned an energetic work day into a joyous and acrobatic outing.

After 3 hours and 50 minutes in Challenger's open cargo bay, Musgrave took one last look over the side at the Hawaiian Islands below.

"It's pretty cloudy over the islands right here," he said when Mission Control asked if he could see the volcano Kilauea which has been erupting in recent weeks.

Musgrave and Peterson tested their \$2.1 million space suits and their own ability to work in the hostile environment of open space. They practiced with tools, pretended to free a stuck satellite,

maneuvered a winch with a 100-pound load and carried a 50-pound object across the cargo bay.

Musgrave was the first out and the last in, entering the shuttle hatch feet first, swinging his body down and in as if he were hanging on a trapeze.

The astronauts asked for and were given an extension of the 3 hours scheduled for their EVA (extra-vehicular activity) — the first of the shuttle program. They completed all of their tasks, apparently with little trouble.

Musgrave and Peterson had what Mission Control called "a momentary difficulty" with an experiment that involved a winch and simulated a contingency operation in case a satellite deployment didn't work.

A rope apparently caught on a "peg-like protrusion" from the bulkhead and Musgrave had to free it.

When they first ventured out, Musgrave nearly swung himself over

the side of the space ship, doing a handstand on the rim. He was restrained by his tether.

"It's so bright out here," he said.

Mission Control asked how the real thing compared with the training in a large swimming tank.

"It's a little deeper pool than I'm used to working in," said Musgrave.

Peterson immediately went to a box and removed tools specially built for space use. Both astronauts flexed their arms and moved their legs to evaluate the mobility of the new \$2.1 million suits.

Musgrave also climbed up the side of the rear bulkhead to take a look at the material that is flapping loose behind one engine.

The astronauts, protected from the hostile environment only by their spacesuits, planned to spend 3 hours at their tasks.

About a half an hour before they ventured out, President Reagan placed a radio-telephone call to Commander Paul J. Weitz. He told

Weitz he didn't envy the astronauts. Asked why, later, by reporters in the Oval Office, Reagan replied: "I don't know, maybe a little claustrophobia."

The mission, Reagan told Weitz, "serves as a symbol, I think, of our commitment to maintain America's leadership in space. It couldn't be done without men like those aboard Challenger."

"We appreciate that," Weitz responded. "I know that it's an old and well used song, but we just get the glory, we really get to stand on the shoulders of giants to participate in this program."

The spacesuits malfunctioned on the fifth and most recent flight of the shuttle Columbia in November, preventing a planned space walk.

The suits have undergone extensive checking but, still, four batteries that power lights in the helmets failed to work.

N.D. Student Union is proud to present

ALEX HALEY

Author of **Roots**

and

The Autobiography of Malcolm X

speaking on:

"The Future of the Family"

Wednesday, April 13, 1983 8:00 p.m.

Library Auditorium — reception following



ND Clubs & Organizations

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

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

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



UNIVERSITY PARK CINEMA
277-0441 GRAPE & CLEVELAND ROADS

Bargain Matinees

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

1:30-3:25
5:20-7:15
9:30

PG

Dustin Hoffman
TOOTSIE

2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

PG

SAVANNAH SMILES

1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30
9:40

PG

Midnight Shows Friday & Saturday

Rocky Horror • Pink Floyd The Wall
Fast Times at Ridgemont High
2 for 1 Midnight Shows with this ad

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Student Activities Meeting

Monday, April 11, 7:00 pm, Library Auditorium

PURPOSE:

To explain new procedures and to answer questions regarding registration of clubs, financial statements, budget requests, movie and football concessions, etc.

WHO SHOULD COME:

A representative from each club or organization on campus.



... Seizure

continued from page 1

with the two security guards whether or not the victim should be transported to the hospital for treatment, they heard the operator asking the guards over their walkie-talkies whether or not an ambulance should be called, affirming that an ambulance had never been called.

Twenty-five minutes after the seizure had begun, paramedics arrived. Dodd and Fisher said that the paramedics also asked the victim the same questions that had been asked twice before. While taking the victim's blood pressure, the medics noticed needle marks in the victim's arms. It was then that they learned from the victim that he was a diabetic.

The victim told the paramedics that he had never experienced a seizure before. The three students later learned however, that the victim had experienced a seizure once before.

Dodd said that both paramedics were relying on the information the victim gave, despite the fact that he was still very disoriented. A few minutes later the paramedics had the victim sign a release form after he refused to be taken to the hospital. Hindler said that the student was so disoriented and incoherent at the time that "he would have signed away his family fortune."

Dobbs said that when the EMTs learned that the student was a diabetic, "they apparently forgot about his injuries," and did not check him for a possible concussion or take care of his bleeding tongue.

Broering said that the EMTs "can not legally force a victim to do something he doesn't want unless it is a 'life and death situation.'"

One EMT finally agreed that "it wouldn't be a bad idea to go to the infirmary" to have the student examined. Security drove the victim and Dodd to the infirmary where Dodd said they experienced a "power play" on the part of one of the nurses.

The attending nurse began questioning the student. While Hindler attempted to impress upon the nurse the seriousness of the situation and that the victim had already been questioned, Dodd spoke with University physician Dr. Bernard Vagner, who recommended that the victim be taken "immediately to the emergency room at St. Joseph since we don't have the facilities to take care of him here."

When Fisher attempted to tell a second nurse that the student needed to go to the hospital, he said that she responded "Did you take a vote on this? Who's in charge here, the kid with the apple (referring to Fisher)?" Dodd said that she "shrugged off" what he said when he told her what Vagner had said.

Dodd said that the nurse then told the security guard that he would not be needed to drive the patient to the hospital. Dodd then intervened and explained that the patient did need to be taken to the hospital. The nurse then became extremely angry according to Dodd, "tearing papers off her clipboard and throwing them in another nurse's face."

The nurse, however, denies that she said anything like that to any of the students or that she told the security guard he was not needed anymore.

"Security stayed in the room until it was decided that the student would be taken to the hospital," she said.

The nurse remembers examining the student's head and tongue for injuries but does not remember checking any vital signs. She estimated that the student spent "less than five minutes" in the infirmary before he was driven to the hospital.

Dodd feared that had he not interrupted Vagner, the victim may have

had to wait an hour before getting medical attention.

The patient finally arrived at St. Joseph Hospital at approximately 2:15, one and one-half hours after his seizure began. At this point, the patient could remember his name, room number, and his home address and phone number, but couldn't remember things like his father's name, his ID number or campus phone.

A blood test revealed that the patient's blood sugar level was low and he was promptly given a glucose infusion. Dodd said that within five minutes he returned to normal, except for a bump on his head and a swelling tongue.

Dodd said that the victim did not recognize him when he saw him an hour later at the infirmary. After explaining that he had accompanied him throughout the seizure, Dodd learned that the victim did not remember ever going to the dining hall or anything up until he had been in the hospital for ten minutes.

Dodd and Hildner were both upset by the fact that the victim would have been released on his own recognizance, possibly endangering his safety, had it not been for their insistence that he be hospitalized. They were especially upset by the amount of time the victim went without treatment, fearing during that time the victim could have lapsed into another seizure.

In some instances of diabetic seizures, eating something that has a high sugar content without properly determining the cause of the seizure could result in a very severe reaction.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Bob Fricke of "We Eat Meat on Fridays Plus One" lost more than his pants yesterday in

Bookstore Basketball action when his team lost to "Even-less Jacksonless Five" 21-6.

... Chicago

continued from page 1

and unequal policy also evolved in the public schools, where overcrowding in the 1960s led to black students being placed on double shifts and later in mobile classrooms.

Protests followed. Tens of thousands of black students stayed home in a boycott of classrooms.

In 1966, Martin Luther King made Chicago the target of his first northern crusade. The late civil rights leader assailed Daley's style of "plantation politics," and during one

march he was hit in the head with a brick.

King met with Daley, but, according to Marciniak, left Chicago in frustration.

Some political observers say Chicago's political machine — including black politicians — thwarted racial progress.

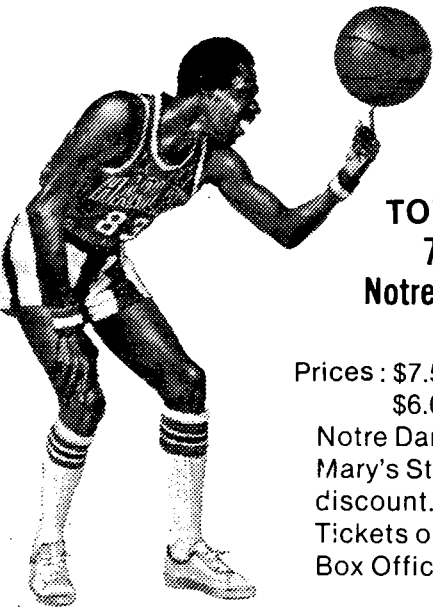
Some blacks, Rose says, wanted blacks contained in a neighborhood. "It was their power base. They went along with it."

In recent years, Chicago's racial problems have moved from the

streets to the courts. Suits filed by the U.S. Justice Department and civil rights groups accuse the city of racial discrimination in public schools, housing, parks, political districting and police hiring.

"People have a difficult time coming to terms with black consciousness," says Al Raby, Washington's campaign manager, a civil rights marcher and one-time aide to King. "People are concerned what was done over the years (to blacks) will now be done to them."

THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS®



**TOMORROW
7:30 PM
Notre Dame ACC**

Prices: \$7.50 (lower arena)
\$6.00 (bleachers)
Notre Dame & Saint
Mary's Students: \$2.00
discount.
Tickets on sale at A.C.C.
Box Office, 9AM to 5PM

It doesn't cost a fortune to
move home from
college
less than \$200



Delivered
from school
to home!

S.U. Ticket
Office/
Record Store
(1st floor
Lafortune)
for more
information

Less than
\$200

**U-DON'T
HAVE-TO-HAUL**

THE WHITE CENTER FOR LAW AND GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES

"The Role of Political Action Committees in the American Political Process"

Terry Dolan
National Chairman
of NCPAC

Friday April 8
Room 101 The Law School

Fred Wertheimer
President of
Common Cause



Demonstrators protesting President Ronald Reagan's policies hold signs as they gather outside Pittsburgh's Hilton Hotel Wednesday

where he was addressing the National Conference on the Displaced Worker.

Committee slashes Pentagon budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee, in open defiance of President Reagan, voted 17-4 Thursday to slash his Pentagon buildup in half next year.

The panel's alternative grants the Defense Department an increase in spending authority of 5 percent after inflation for fiscal 1984, in contrast to Reagan's demand for a 10 percent hike.

Reagan's version was first rejected 19-2. An 8 percent option offered by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, failed 14-7, before eight Republicans join nine Democrats to adopt the 5 percent plan.

Immediately before the vote, Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., made it clear he blamed administration intransigence for the defeat.

"I think it's rather incredulous to say that you can't defend this country without a 10 percent increase, and there aren't any options," he declared.

Because of the nature of the Pentagon's long-term contracting, the vote would cut \$3.3 billion from Reagan's budget for the year beginning Oct. 1, but the savings would total nearly \$89 billion over five years.

It was the second highly visible budget defeat in a row for Reagan, who scored multiple successes in his first two years in office.

Late last month, the House of Representatives approved a Democratic-drafted budget that cut Reagan's defense buildup by even more, while calling for a \$30 billion tax increase and restoration of \$33 billion in cuts in social programs.

Republicans hold a 12-10 majority on the panel. Those voting against the 5 percent plan included Republicans Tower, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Steven Symms of Idaho and Charles Grassley, an Iowa who favors a spending freeze for defense.

Several Republicans who supported the 5 percent increase said they were doing so to apply pressure upon Reagan to compromise over his original \$244.7 billion defense request for next year.

But "It is my view that the increases originally recommended by the president should be cut in half," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

"The only way to make them compromise is to vote," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind. He said he favors higher spending than the 5 percent increase mentioned by Gorton, but was willing to support that figure as a means of forcing Reagan's hand.

The 5 percent proposal provides average increases of that amount for each of the next five years. Committee officials say the effect is to stretch out the buildup Reagan wants, but still provide more than 90 percent of what he is calling for over the five-year period.

Despite the jockeying in the committee, Reagan's spokesman told reporters, "I know of no change" in the president's position that has been relayed to the committee.

But, added Larry Speakes, "We continue to work with the committee... in order to come up with something that is acceptable.

"I would judge when they come to a point where they've got a budget on domestic, on revenues and on defense that we will make some judgment and pass our judgment along to them."

... Vrdolyak

continued from page 1
statements over a 19-year period "was dumb." The alderman also mentioned Washington's five-year disarmament.

But Washington's greatest mistake, according to Vrdolyak, was his failure to pay water bills and real estate taxes for office space used during the campaign. These facts,

publicly disclosed yesterday, may hurt Washington's campaign in the Lake Front area.

This section, noted for its liberal tendencies, is crucial as a "swing area" of uncommitted voters. "The election will be won or lost on the Lake Front and in the Hispanic community," Vrdolyak maintained.

Referring to the campaign

strategies of the candidates, Vrdolyak said Washington had made some tactical mistakes confusing practicality and principle. Of special mention was an incident on Palm Sunday when Washington and former Vice President Walter Mondale visited a Roman Catholic Church in a predominately white neighborhood. The two were met by more

than 150 jeering whites.

"I think you don't march up to a Northwest church; you pick out the two swing areas and stay there till election day is over. Principle? Save the principle till after the election. What good is a principle if you don't get elected on April 12th?"

Vrdolyak went on to describe the problems with Epton's political anonymity. "The biggest problem with Bernie Epton is 'Who is Bernie Epton?' Epton would have no chance if the Democratic candidate was white."

The black community has "a legitimate complaint that the whites (specifically those Democrats supporting Epton) are taking a walk," Vrdolyak said.

But Vrdolyak noted, "He (Washington) stated right after the election (primary) that he demanded and was entitled to the support of the Democratic Party." However, Washington endorsed the Republican candidates in the 1978 governor's race and in the 1980 election of state's attorney.

According to Vrdolyak, Democrats turning on Democrats is not new to Chicago. "We've had a break (in the Democratic Party of Chicago) since 1979 when Byrne beat Michael Bilandic."

As to the effects of the candidate's personalities upon the last days of the race, Vrdolyak said "Epton's a good man; Washington's a good man. We're just caught in an ugly situation, whoever wins — the city's not going to be a nice place for a long time."

**"Excellent.
The food was wonderful —
service, excellent — and the salad
was great."**

Olin W. Mack

Mr. Olin Mack
St. Joseph, Michigan



"Thank you, thank you, thank you!
Great food and service
...golly, I feel like family!"

Sandy Bronicki

Sandy Bronicki
Mishawaka, Indiana

"I really enjoyed the sole and salad.
Service was excellent...I'll be back."

George M. Close

Mr. George Close
Coldwater, Michigan

"At Tippecanoe Place,
our food is as fabulous
as our setting. Our staff is
dedicated to providing you with the finest
dining experience to be found anywhere...at
an affordable price. Next time you plan to dine out,
visit us at Tippecanoe Place. You'll like the way
we make the occasion special."

Chef Alan Martuneac

Alan K. Martuneac, Chef de Cuisine

Mark A. McDonnell

Mark McDonnell, General Manager

©1983, Continental Restaurant Systems

**TIPPECANOE
PLACE
RESTAURANT**



620 W. Washington, South Bend, 234-9077
Reservations available

ANY TWO (2) DINNER ENTREES

JUST \$19.95

You can save up to \$13.45

Present this coupon when ordering and you and your companion will receive any two dinner entrees of your choice, including our tableside salad, bread and butter, vegetable of the day, and rice or potatoes for just \$19.95.

Coupon good during dinner hours through June 30, 1983, except on Easter, Mother's Day and May 13 through 15, 1983. Not valid in conjunction with any other special offers or for banquets. Does not include appetizers, desserts, beverages, or tax and tip.

NDIN-A

©1983, Continental Restaurant Systems

The Observer

**is accepting applications
for the positions of**

*** Copy Editor and**

*** Assistant**

News Editor.

Deadline for submissions is 4/11/83.

Residentiality at Notre Dame

The various activities of hall life demonstrate the challenges of human interaction...

Randy Fahs
Friday Analysis

The above line appears in du Lac as an explanation of one of the University's main goals for its residential character. But, to what extent does dorm life accurately represent the "challenges of human interaction" in the world? And, is the residential character of Notre Dame a catalyst or a hinderance to the development of the student? There are no easy or definite answers to these questions. I will not attempt to discuss the question of co-ed housing at Notre Dame because volumes of writing and discussions have already occurred on the topic. It will suffice to ask the following question, though: Do we live

in a world where there is more than one gender, if so, then how can we expect people to develop fully when they live in buildings without both genders? The dormitory helps to assimilate the individual into the Notre Dame community. It gives the person a reference group and a sense of belonging. The people we eat with, go to movies and sporting events with, and party with are the people in our dorms. For the most part, our closest friends are the people to which we live in close proximity. It is no small wonder that the main orientation of our non-academic lives is the hall. Is all of this centralization in one place and around one group of people a beneficial thing? For the incoming freshmen, it give a sense of security in a new and unknown environment. But once a person gets acclimated to Notre Dame, it seems that the parochial nature of the residence narrows the scope of potential activities and interactions. Notre Dame has no fraternities and

sororities and is quick to point out that dorms are different from these organizations because the incoming freshmen choose a hall (they are not chosen by it) and there is no initiation or hazing. But, fraternities and Notre Dame dorms do have a lot in common. They are internally oriented, chauvinistic, and suspicious of outsiders. Both tend to be exclusive and their main interactions with each other are more often competitive than social. I believe that there is a need to have more interaction between dorms in other areas than interhall sports. There aren't enough campus-wide activities besides sporting events and the ever-popular movies in the Engineering Auditorium. The Chance to Dance program in the LaFortune Ballroom is an excellent way to interact with people of different halls, as are the many clubs and organizations at the University. It is time to revitalize Mardi Gras and resurrect the Polish Wedding and the Irish Wake. I don't want to leave out An Tostal because it is another great

way to bring people together outside of the dorms. Unfortunately, there aren't enough of these activities, especially in the winter months when boredom and hall-sponsored drunkenness reach their peaks. It is easy to say that we need such things, but it is entirely another matter to see them developed and utilized. An old proverb says that it is the wise strategist who can turn his liabilities to his advantage. If there is too much centralization in the dorms, then why don't we exploit this grass roots unity in a campus organization like the Hall Presidents Council or the Student Senate? It will give these two organizations something more useful to work on than meaningless resolutions and proposals which can only be made by the Campus Life Council. By unifying the campus-wide and internal dorm organizations, we can improve the lines of communication to the individual student as well as provide a viable popular alternative to the closed and parochial atmosphere of the hall.

P. O. Box Q

Apology to ND community

To the Notre Dame community: As you all know by now, a Notre Dame student entered the "Wet Willie" contest in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The student, like his friends, got caught up in the "anything goes" atmosphere present in Fort Lauderdale and, more intensely, in The Button Bar. He allowed himself out of fadish pride and incorrect judgment to become part of something he normally would never condone. He acted immaturely and represented Notre Dame in a way that is both personally and administratively unacceptable. I happen to know that Tim Schierl is very, very sorry and he, along with his family, has suffered through the toughest lesson of his life. He is a proud person who has been humbled. He realizes that through his actions he hurt Notre Dame, Morrissey Hall, his family and worst of all himself. It was painfully embarrassing for him to attend classes and to walk down the quad knowing that he was the topic of conversation among his peers and his professors. Tim Schierl is sorry for his actions and prays that each member of the Notre Dame community can forgive him for his stupid error. I really feel that I know how much Tim has suffered, for I am he. Notre Dame, I am sorry!

Timothy J. Schierl

Theologians' self-interest

Dear Editor: I have read with interest the recent exchange between Prof. Charles Rice and Philip Foubert. They have addressed an issue of critical importance to the Church as institution and community. The issue has been variously phrased: "Who's in charge?" (Rice) and "Who are the trustworthy witnesses through whom we may confidently see the truth?" (Foubert). It boils down to a question of authority. Rice contends that the repository of authority is the Magisterium, that is, the bishops and the pope in their teaching office. Foubert states his position clearly: "When

there is conflict or confusion, because of the variety of teachers in the Church, it may be some solace to recall Jesus' promise that the Father gives the Spirit of Truth to those who love Him and keep His commandments. (John 14:15)." The Church has always recognized the dynamic activity of the Holy Spirit in the lives of the faithful. All who have been baptized in Christ share in the gifts of the Spirit. By the Holy Spirit we are guided on our pilgrimage to salvation. Simultaneously, however, the Church has also recognized the unity of believers. The way of our pilgrimage is not a collection of converging paths, but one "straight and narrow" path. Unity of believers necessarily implies unity of belief. It is a matter of historical fact that different people can, in good faith, believe that they are following the guidance of the Holy Spirit and yet arrive at opposite views on any number of issues concerning faith and morals. For example, one might sincerely believe that Christ did not bodily rise from the dead or that abortion is morally acceptable. Yet, God, who knows all things, knows the true answers to such questions. It would be contrary to God's design and even to His loving nature that we should, in all good faith, come to division. He would have left us orphans, indeed. Yet we know that He did not, he shows us the Truth "even unto the end of time." We can be guided by the Holy Spirit in our individual lives and still err because our corporeal nature obscurs our vision, "for now we see in a mirror dimly" (1 Cor 13:12). Our spiritual gifts can be, and are, imperfect in us (1 Cor 13:9). The Holy Spirit guides the institutional Church with perfection, because the Church is not a corporeal body, but the Mystical Body of Christ. God is the one source of truth and He has given His Church two modes of knowing it: sacred Scripture and sacred tradition. Both are of equal authority and neither one can contradict the other, for they tell of one truth. The sacred tradition of the Church has always been interpreted and guarded by the Magisterium and insured by the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Foubert's denial that the Magisterium is the "final arbiter as to what is objectively true and right" on the ground that the Magisterium makes that claim on its own behalf, is

erroneous. His position assumes the very cynical notion that the pope and the bishops are serving some vested interest. Furthermore, Rice's statement of Church teaching is not, "I was only following order's coming from a Nazi" (Foubert). But Foubert's argument against the Church's teaching is like the Pharisees', "You are bearing witness to yourself; your testimony is not true." It can be answered as Jesus answered: "Even if I do bear witness to myself, my testimony is true, for I know where I have come from and where I am going... You judge according to the flesh..." (John 8:14-15). The Magisterium (the pope and bishops) has come to us in succession from St. Peter and the Apostles, ordained and consecrated by Christ in Spirit and truth. Their profession of teaching authority is not some manifestation of self-interest. Their teaching and motivation are guided by the Holy Spirit and

are not susceptible to judgment "according to the flesh." But I do wonder if those theologians who would deny the teaching authority of the Church (especially when their own teachings conflict with the teaching of the Church) might not, themselves, be serving a selfish interest. Michael D. Quinlan

Editor's Note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the editorial page. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged. (219) 239-5303

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief.....	David Dziedzic	Saint Mary's Editor.....	Anne Monastyrski
Managing Editor.....	Margaret Fosmoe	Sports Editor.....	Michael Riccardi
Executive Editor.....	Paul McGinn	Features Editor.....	Sarah Hamilton
News Editor.....	Bob Vonderheide	Production/Graphics.....	Joseph Musumeci
News Editor.....	Mark Worscheh	Photo Editor.....	Scott Bower

Department Managers

Business Manager.....	Daniel O'Hare	Circulation Manager.....	Mark Miotto
Controller.....	Alex Szilvas	Systems Manager.....	Bruce Oakley
Advertising Manager.....	Chris Owen		

Founded November 3, 1966

An Easter duty

Now that Easter is here, it's time for me to seriously begin my Lent. In the season of new life and renewed grace, I'm dragging around in an Ash Wednesday mood, without the least signs of being a born-again Christian. I still haven't given up smoking. I still haven't followed the good advice I have grown tired of giving others.

At dinner on Holy Saturday, my young friend John mentioned that he never goes to confession.

"Why not?" I asked. I'm always interested in a Catholic's point of view in matters of faith. God knows, I'm not as regular as I should be in going to confession.

"In the other sacraments," John said, "I like the idea of the priest's intervening. If it's a matter of sin, I prefer dealing directly with God, without outside help."

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

I wanted to say: "That's a sign to me, John, that you're not a very big sinner. If you were suffering from a lot of guilt, you might find a priest's help a gift of mercy from God." It wasn't my business to tell John I suspected he was living in a state of grace. Instead, without arguing, I said: "Remember the sacrament is waiting for you, if you ever need it."

John's close friend James, also at dinner, is a new face in the Catholic Church. A year ago, James was baptized at the Easter Vigil; he has never gone to confession to a priest. He hangs around with a lot of fundamentalists — all born-again — at the school he attends. I wanted to tell John and James how beautiful it is to bring your sins to the Lord in the traditional way in which Catholics come home to the love of the Cross. John might have asked: "Father, have you made your Easter confession?"

If I had answered, "Not yet," young Christians might wonder at the worth of a sacrament that the priest also has neglected.

Bad habits have a way of piling up. The gray in my soul is like the leaden color in the winter sky. My personal sins are silly and boring. Christ should not have needed to die for my burden of guilt; I don't consider myself an alien to God's great love. I could talk it through with Christ, if I felt like praying. April, the cruellest month, seems like a poor time to pray. My teeth ache from an excess of jelly beans. My mouth feels parched from endless cigarettes. Damn those cigarettes, the vice that binds me to habits of which I am ashamed.

John, James, and Chris and the young ladies with them, talked at dinner of the Easter Mass. After many years of celebrating Easter, I should feel younger than any of them. I don't even feel as fully alive as I should be at my age. I keep waiting for someone to push away the stone from the door of the tomb.

Forty years ago, when I was younger than James, I was considering becoming a Catholic. I was also hoping to become a priest. My folks wouldn't hear any talk of it. Even if they consented to my becoming a Catholic — which they never did — they weren't willing to pay to educate me at a seminary, and I didn't have any money. My health wasn't good. I wanted more and more to become a Catholic priest, and the doors were sealed shut against my ambition.

I mulled matters over with the Jesuit with whom I was talking about becoming a Catholic.

"Remember," he said, "the holy women on their way to the tomb. They wanted to anoint Christ's body. 'Who,' they asked, 'will roll away the stone from the door?' They had seen the great stone shoved into place; it was a greater barrier than the women could handle. They kept on going to the Lord's burial place. When they got there, they found that the stone had been moved back from the empty tomb."

I still remember the encouraging words of that Irish Jesuit from Boston. He kept me from giving up hope. "If you have enough faith, the stones in your life will be moved. Just keep on walking toward the Lord. The way will be cleared by the time you get there."

That simple similitude helped me until the day I was ordained. A recognition that the Lord will remove the barriers between us and Him is the primary lesson of Easter.

In this first week after Easter, I am hardly Dismas, the good thief, trying to steal his way into heaven. I just want to be excited over Easter, like James and John and their friends. Smoking isn't the unforgivable sin, but neither is Easter just a feast day with jelly beans. Smokers and non-smokers alike celebrate Easter. I wouldn't even be thinking about Pall Malls, if I hadn't wanted to give them up as a Lenten sacrifice.

Catholics go to confession, if they think they should, to fulfill their Easter duty. Jesuits have wise things to say, in or out of the confessional. It wouldn't hurt me to find a priest as smart as a Jesuit, and let him bless me with the effects of this sacrament. As I tried to tell John at dinner: a good confession is like a good bath. It makes you feel better whether you think you need it or not.

An Easter, well-celebrated, may be a step in the right direction away from the smoke-filled rooms. Only a half-born again Christian should need a cigarette if, in his heart, he has reached the Easter garden where the Lord defeated death by a knockout.

And the envelope, please..

Anticipating the Academy Awards (to be held Monday April 11) we asked our two film critics, Patrick Mulligan and Dennis Chalifour, if they wouldn't mind being locked in a room for a couple of hours until they came up with definite predictions for this gala event. We let them out early.

Best Supporting Actress:

Dennis: Jessica Lange. Not because she wholly deserves it but because the Academy seems to be behind her. The only other person on the list posing any sort of threat is Glenn Close, the New York stage actress who made her film debut in *Garp*. The question here is why Close's performance is considered supporting. Her screen time in the film was at least that of Robin Williams. This evidences the fact that the Academy is not behind Close. Jessica Lange is a sure thing.

Patrick: None of the performances in this category are exceptional, but when Lange is nominated in both this and the Best Actress categories, you can see the Academy is showing a lot of support for her. I see your point about Close. The performance was good but the film came out last summer and it's been forgotten. Jessica Lange will win for her role in *Tootsie*; she's an up-and-coming actress with a terrific career ahead of her.

Best Supporting Actor:

Dennis: I'm split here. I want to say Lou Gossett and I'm almost sure he'll win. Sure it was a great performance but there's also a lot of politics behind it. Oscars have been handed out to only two black actors in the history of the Awards. I think there'll be a lot of pressure to give it to Gossett. And yet, although I'm nearly one hundred percent sure that Gossett will win, I'm going to go out on a limb and predict John Lithgow for *Garp*. It seems like 1982 was the year of the

role-reversal and Lithgow's performance was the only one in the bunch to deny the playing up of transsexuality in his character in favor of playing a character who just happened to be a transsexual.

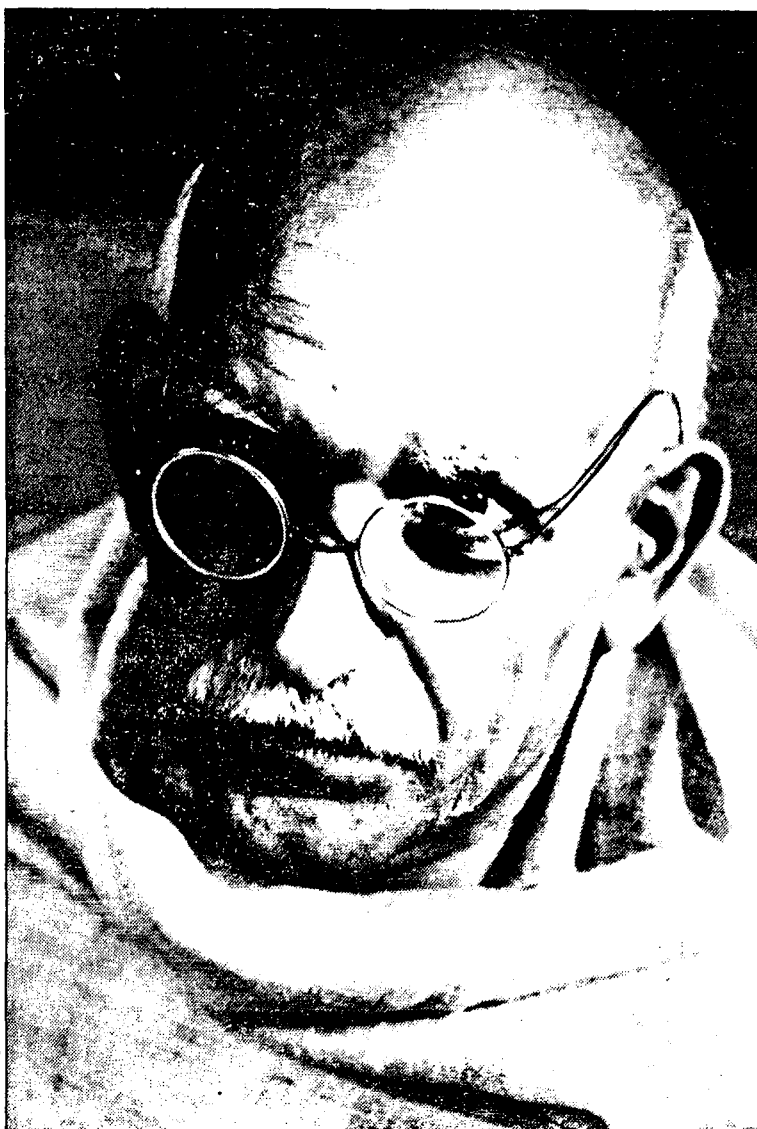
Patrick: Lithgow I have to discount. I agree it was a warm and understated performance and very well-done. But he's an unknown and I'm afraid he'll just get lost in the role reversal shuffle. I'm going to go with Gossett. It was a



credible performance and the film, *An Officer and a Gentleman* deserves to win one major award. It could have easily taken a spot in the Best Picture category and an Oscar to Gossett will not only laud his fine performance, but provide a sort of consolation prize for that film.

If there is any competition whatsoever, it comes from James Mason. In *The Verdict* he played a sinister counterpart to the Paul Newman character. The role was a limited one and Mason made the most of it. I have rarely seen a more menacing character.

Dennis: Not to take anything away from James Mason — he's one of the finest actors around — but *The Verdict* did not represent an out-



Dennis Chalifour & Pa

movie reviewers extraordinary

standing role for him. He'll be around a bit longer, and I think the Academy can stand to wait for something that's more of a Mason vehicle. When it comes down to actors in the Academy voting for their fellow performers, I think they'll recognize the difficult job that John Lithgow did so well.

Patrick: And probably give it to Lou Gossett.

Dennis: Right.

Best Actor:

Patrick: Peter O'Toole was great in *My Favorite Year* but I'm afraid that film didn't have a wide release, although it was well received. He's already won for *Laurence of Arabia*. I don't think it's his year. Paul Newman in *The Verdict* has a chance simply because he's a sentimental favorite. He's a popular actor who's been nominated six times and never won. None the less, Newman's political views have won him his share of enemies in the Charlton Heston Hollywood crowd. It's prevented him from winning Oscars before and it'll probably do it again. Jack Lemmon is lionized by the Hollywood band — he'd get nominated for his part in *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians*, but I have to discount him too.

I think it's going to come down to either Ben Kingsley or Dustin Hoffman. I know Kingsley's already won a couple of awards for his work in *Gandhi*, but I'm going to go with Hoffman. He was the centerpiece of *Tootsie*. It was a very good film because of Hoffman. He made it work. The energy and intensity of his performance was riveting. Ben Kingsley might be a favorite at this time, but I think that if the voters took the time to examine both performances, they would have seen what Hoffman has put into *Tootsie* and they'd also see that Kingsley relied too much on appearance and make-up.

Dennis: That's an interesting point you bring up. We have two performances here that rely heavily on make-up. With Hoffman, the make-up is a tool, just a part of his performance. In Kingsley's case, you're right — he relied too heavily on it. He wanted so much to be Gandhi that he smothered the soul of his own performance. Not to deny his good performance, but let's face it, he's got a lot of competition. The Best Actor race is surely the most interesting of them all. Jack Lemmon's performance in *Missing* might easily be the best of his career. Unfortunately, it was released so long ago it's been forgotten. Also, it's the political sort of film that Hollywood doesn't particularly go ape over.

I'm going to go with Paul Newman, partly because it's about time he got one, but mostly because he deserves it. *The Verdict* is not the greatest motion picture of the year; the script was average at best. Newman overcomes these difficulties. He's consistent and he creates a character, Frank Galvin, who's constant. It's the sort of performance filmgoers can appreciate and it'll earn them work.

Best Actress:

Dennis: Here's a definite. Meryl

The Observer's Oscar picks

Patrick Mulligan

ire

Streep, because the other choices are so poor and because her performance in *Sophie's Choice* is so excellent. I don't care that she won the Oscar just a few years ago. She deserves another. This is just evidence of the scarcity of great actresses working today.

Patrick: There's no question;

vote against *Gandhi*, you vote against Attenborough's soul. A vote against *E.T.* is a vote against a wristwatch or bubblegum card.

Patrick: The sentiment is definitely with Attenborough. The direction in *Gandhi* was adequate at best, but in this case, you're doing the life of Gandhi and that's probably enough. At times, it verged on the melodramatic. Still, it's an epic, complete with sweep and grandeur. Everyone has been impressed with the sheer immensity of the production. A historical

Panavision camera following the man would have. The movie had the dynamism of the main character but denied itself the dynamism of the motion picture. It is A-B-C film making.

E.T. will take the honors in this category. It's a film that has swept the country off its feet and I think America is ready to embrace the sort of film it does best: stylish escapism. I think a lot of people have missed the depth this film has. It's got a good grip on American culture. Despite the bad publicity,



Streep has got it. It's really sad when you see that there are so few good roles for women. You can see that when you compare the Best Actor and Best Actress categories.

Streep assiduously researched the role and the work shows. *Sophie* is a modern tragic figure, full of moral ambivalence and humanistic yearnings.

Dennis: You've got to appreciate the performance.

Patrick: I think it's the best I've seen in years.

Best Director:

Patrick: Sidney Lumet, no. He's directed much better films and hasn't won. Wolfgang Peterson, I suppose if it were up to me I'd vote for his work on *Das Boot*, but it's a German film. The nomination sticks out like a sore thumb; it seems like a nominal gesture toward a critical success.

As for Sidney Pollack, *Tootsie* is a comedy and a weaker effort in terms of direction; it's not an especially innovative film. Spielberg has a chance of winning but there's a lot of sentiment against him in the press right now. Indian director Sajaiyet Ray is suing him for plagiarism. It's going to hurt him.

Dennis: Everyone and his brother is suing Spielberg for plagiarism. The press is spreading the rumor that John Sayles did a treatment for *E.T.* long before Spielberg's company ever put pen to paper. While we're on the subject, we should point out that the press is going to make a big difference in this and the Best Picture category. The commercialization of *E.T.* makes the film look like a consumer product and people are getting sick of it. In the meantime, the guys hinging *Gandhi* have really made it into a world event, Attenborough spending twenty or thirty years on the project. If you

drama like this is not easy to handle. You've got to give Attenborough credit for the good job he did.

Dennis: True. *Gandhi*'s is a difficult life to portray on the screen and I don't know if Attenborough succeeded in all aspects. Still, with a story like that, if you succeed in three-quarters of the material you're doing, you've got a great film.

I'm going to go with Spielberg. Hollywood's been throwing nominations at him ever since *Jaws*. *E.T.* is a film that best represents Spielberg as author and if the Academy is looking to give him the Oscar for his efforts, there's no better time than the present. We have all that is Spielberg in this motion picture: his manipulative skills, his dreamer's vision, his playful camerawork and Disneyesque style. *E.T.* is Spielberg's most mature work to date and I think it's enough to get him out of the "always a bridesmaid" syndrome.

Best Picture:

Dennis: I really don't think that *The Verdict* should have been nominated in the first place. It's not a strong film. That's why I picked Newman in the first place. His performance is the only thing that prevented the film from being simply average. *Tootsie* is a good film that stands a decent chance of winning. I wouldn't put my money on it because it's a comedy and thus a "little" film. I liked *Missing* very much, but I don't see how it can win.

Although it will undeniably win, I can't pick *Gandhi* because of what it lacked in terms of filmmaking. What the producers were seeking to make was a film that would document the life of Gandhi in the same way that a guy with a

this is one award that can't be denied.

Patrick: I think this was a very poor year for the Best Picture category. There's nothing on this list that's going to make a deep impression in years to come. Other years have had *Chinatown*, *The Godfather*, and *Barry Lyndon* running head to head. This year, it's a weak category.

I have to disagree with you on *E.T.* America is not ready to embrace escapism as its highest art form. It was too playful for its own good, a mystical slice-of-life film that side-stepped any important statements it could have made. The Academy will be looking for a serious statement. *Tootsie* is in the same boat. It's a fine film but it's a comedy and will have less of a chance with the more serious-minded members of the electorate.

Missing was a marvellous film, but it may have overstepped its limits. The tone is articulately un-American; this isn't going to go over too well with the Hollywood crowd. *The Verdict* is a decent movie, but it lacks the polish and high-mindedness of a great film. As we've already said, it shouldn't have been nominated in the first place. I was quite surprised to see the omission of *Sophie's Choice* from the nominees.

Despite the film's perfunctory narrative approach, *Gandhi* has enough technical grandeur to pull in enough votes for Best Picture. The film is an event in itself. It's overwhelming. The very fact that it's about Gandhi is going to do it. It's the serious sort of film — done with lavish production — to which Hollywood tends to give awards.

Dennis: Then we're both looking for a director/film sweep?

Patrick: Definitely. Attenborough and *Gandhi*.

Dennis: And I guess I'll be going with Spielberg and *E.T.*

What's happening...



•THEATRE

Washington Hall and LaFortune Student Center may be more than a stone's throw from the Great White Way, but the stages of these hallowed buildings will feature two theatrical performances this weekend that could well deserve mention on a Broadway marquis. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the men of St. Edward's Hall bring "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" to Washington Hall. Admission to this dramatic study of a mental institution and one patient in particular is \$1. Tickets can be obtained in the Student Union Office and from St. Ed's members.

On the same nights, next door, in Chautauqua, Cavanaugh's domers perform the play, "Harvey." This "story of a man and his rabbit" begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre puts in more than its two cents this weekend also. "As I Lay Dying" continues its run in the Little Theatre tonight and Saturday night. Tickets, obtainable at the door, are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults for these 9 p.m. performances.

If the campus scene is getting to be too much, the fair city of South Bend is not lacking in theatrical performances for those that wish to venture beyond the shadow of the dome. The South Bend Civic Theatre presents "Morning's At Seven" tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Firehouse Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Ticket information is available by calling 233-0683 or 234-5696. Reservations are advised.

•MUSIC

Culture seems to be the focus of this weekend's entertainment schedule. Making its contribution is the Notre Dame Department of Music's presentation of the opera "Ariadne auf Naxos" tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Although not as elaborate as the Notre Dame Opera, Loretta Barrett's student piano recital offers still another musical, as well as entertaining option for those who are seeking such activities. Barrett will tickle the ivories in Moreau Hall's Little Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m. Enjoy the recital and stick around for "As I Lay Dying." A double feature awaits all at the Little Theatre Saturday night.

•ART

For those who prefer a more material form of art, this weekend the Snite Museum of Art will be opening a photography exhibit. "Lewis Hine: Human Documents" will be shown on Sunday in the museum's Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

•MOVIES

Friday and Saturday see the conclusion of war week at the movies. Tonight the World War II flick "The Guns of Navarone" lights up the Engineering Auditorium's screen. The week climaxes on Saturday with Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now." All performances are at 7 and 10:15 p.m. Admission is, as usual, \$1.

"Confidence," the Friday Night Film Series selection for tonight does not completely escape from the violence of war, but it does add another dimension to the silver screen. A Hungarian production of Istvan Szabo, "Confidence" concerns two fugitives who are given false identities as husband and wife by the resistance in order to evade the Nazis. Within this icy environment, the two fugitives fall in love and experience a total, consuming, incandescent passion. The film will roll at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$2.

•MISCELLANEOUS

As South Bend acknowledges springtime, runners are taking to the trails in full force. Various local merchants are sponsoring an ISOmetric Run to benefit the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Whether you are a competitor, snail, or weak of knee the ISOmetric Run provides an opportunity for all to enjoy the weather, tune their bodies, and support the Orchestral tunes of Indianapolis. A variety of music will help carry the runners along their course. The Run may not take place until April 23; however, an \$8 registration fee must be postmarked by April 10. Thereafter it will be \$12 and can only be paid in person. Registration can be sent to: ISO / Attn: ISOmetric Run / P.O. Box 88207 Indianapolis, IN 46208. For more information, contact the Features Department of *The Observer*.

the features Dept. of
The Observer

is holding a meeting for all staff writers
and all those interested in writing

Monday, April 11 at 7 p.m.
on the 3rd floor of LaFortune

The open handball ladder will be forming soon. Anyone interested in participating should contact Joel Haling at 283-1794 before Monday. — *The Observer*.

Women's Bookstore basketball will hold a mandatory meeting for all captains on Sunday, April 10 at 4 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Games will start on Monday. If you have any questions, call Kendra Erven at 283-6885. — *The Observer*.

The ND-SMC Bicycling Club will hold a ride tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Members should meet at the Lyons basketball courts. — *The Observer*.

An Tostal Golf Tournament signups will be Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. on the main floor of LaFortune. Two-person teams will sign up for tee times for the nine-hole scramble tourney which will be on Tuesday of An Tostal. — *The Observer*.

The ND-SMC Women's Golf Team is hosting the 1983 Lady Irish Spring Invitational this weekend on the Burke Memorial. The Universities of Evansville, Wisconsin, and Wisconsin-Whitewater are attending. Tee offs are 10 a.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday. — *The Observer*.

An Tostal Ultimate Frisbee signups will be held Monday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the South Alcove of LaFortune. Team captains should come prepared with a team name, a roster of at least six people and no more than 10 members per team. Captains should also bring a \$3 registration fee. The tournament will start later in the week. — *The Observer*.

Holy Cross Hall Softball Weekend is scheduled to begin on April 15 and will run through April 17. Captains are reminded to call Ed Cunningham at 283-3176 if they have any questions about the tournament. — *The Observer*.

Water Polo tournament continues this week in the Rockne Memorial pool. Captains are reminded that their \$5 fee must be paid or your team will not be allowed in the pool. Money can be placed in an envelope with the team name, and brought to 348 Farley. — *The Observer*.

Arnie one back

Floyd, Palmer set pace at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ray Floyd shouldered his way into a tie Thursday for the first round lead in the 47th Masters golf tournament Thursday.

Floyd's 7-foot birdie putt finished off a 5-under-par 67 that put him in a share of the top spot with Jack Renner and Dr. Gil Morgan, the non-practicing optometrist who won the first two tournaments of the season.

But the day belonged to Arnold Palmer, that much-loved 53-year man who won the first of his four Masters crowns a quarter-century ago.

Cheered on by an enthusiastic gallery of thousands, slipping and sliding in joyous abandon over the rain-slickened rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course, Arnold scrambled in and out of trouble, found a ditch and hit a tree and still produced a 68 that left him a single stroke off the pace.

Tied with him at 68 were 21-year-old amateur Jim Hallet, J.C. Snead, former Masters champions Seve Ballesteros of Spain and 45-year-old Charles Coody, whose last official triumph came in this event in 1971.

Defending titleholder Craig Stadler played the last seven holes five under to get in at 69. He was tied with Bruce Lietzke.

Tom Watson, a one-time winner here and currently the holder of the U.S. and British Open titles, birdied the two back-nine par-5 holes to get in at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, five-time Masters winner and holder of a record 17 major professional titles, struggled to a 73 that left him six shots back.

Tom Kite and Cal Peete were among the large group tied with Watson at 70. Lee Trevino shot 71. Hale Irwin, twice a U.S. Open champion, was at par 72.

And Sam Snead, 70, made what he announced as his last Masters appearance. Old Sam shot a 79 and said that was the end of it.

"I'm getting down the road," he said. "I'd have to shoot 68 tomorrow to make the cut (to qualify for the final two rounds of play) and I couldn't do that if they let me play only 15 holes."

Floyd, winner of three tournaments in each of the last two seasons and playing some of his best golf at age 40, turned the front in 34 then three-putted the difficult 10th for his only bogey of the day.

... Lacrosse

continued from page 16

that the team with more talent does not always win. The Irish were expected to go to Columbus and win without too much trouble. However, they proved to be their own worst enemy.

"We killed them on face offs and ground balls," said O'Leary, "but they should keep stats on unforced errors because that's what our problem was. We killed ourselves with bad passing. We just couldn't control the ball and kept throwing it away. It was a faster-paced game and was pretty sloppy because we kept dropping passes."

Freshman Tom Grote led the Irish offense in the losing cause, scoring twice and passing off for another. Justin Driscoll and Pace had two goals apiece, while Joe Hart, Tracy Cotter, Pearsall, and Kevin Rooney each contributed one tally. Rob Simpson started in the goal and stopped 13 Buckeye shots.

The talent did not show itself until Dan Pace scored the first of his two goals with four seconds remaining in the first quarter. The goal brought the Irish within four, 5-1, and began a hot streak that saw Notre Dame outscore Ohio State, 8-2, over the second and third quarters.

O'Leary and his players will not have to wait too long to try to get back in the win column. Another MLA opponent, Mt. Union College, visits Cartier Field tomorrow at 1:30. The Irish will try to improve on

their 1-1 MLA record.

"The goal was on a ball that was deflected or blocked. It bounced in front of the goal and people were kicking it around. It came out of the crowd and rolled across the crease to one of their players who was standing all alone."

The scoring spurt put the Irish ahead, 8-7, at the end of the third period, but the Buckeyes fought back, scoring three of the next four goals to move back in the lead. But Steve Pearsall took a pass from Bob Carillo and tied the score at 10-10 with five minutes left in regulation time. Nobody could break the tie, however, and the game went into overtime.

Notre Dame won the faceoff to start the extra period, and tried to set up a play on offense, but a bad pass turned the ball over to the Buckeyes. Freshman John Walsh was then whistled for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, giving Ohio State a one-man advantage.

O'Leary is hoping that his team will get over its problems with inconsistency as soon as possible. Although the early-season loss makes the team's task harder, he is confident that the problems will work themselves out as the young squad picks up game experience.

"We know the team we played wasn't any better than us," O'Leary says. "We let them beat us. But we still haven't played a good game yet. We've just played good parts."

Classifieds

Classified office hours: Notre Dame — 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saint Mary's — noon to 3 p.m.
Deadline for next-day service is 3 p.m. All ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. We reserve the right to edit objectionable material.

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE, 287-4082.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? GET THE FACTS TODAY! CALL (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

Typing ALL KINDS
277-8534 after 6pm

TYPING, Jackie Boggs, 684-8793.

Huge discounts on all books at Pandora's during our Friday Happy Hour 3:00-6:00 p.m. We now carry fine art note cards, art prints and much more. We're open everyday of the week 937 So. Bend Ave.

PITTSBURGH CLUB...ELECTIONS!
Grace Hall Party Room, Fri Apr. 8, 4-7pm

LOST/FOUND

LOST: 300 WATT KUSTOM AMPLIFIER. REWARD IF RETURNED. DEFINITELY NO QUESTIONS ASKED. REPLY TO JAY REIDY 239-7668.

LOST: GOLD WATCH-WOMEN'S On Tuesday, April 5, between 11:15 and 12:30. I lost it in either room 119 Haggard Hall, or en route to or in C line--North dining hall. If you've found it, PLEASE call Leanne at #7753 or #8983. Reward offered for its return. Your attention regarding this matter is deeply appreciated!

Lost: HP 32E calculator somewhere in the area of Emil hall on Tues. before Easter. It means more to me than any mere case of (gasp!) Diet Peps. If you've seen it call the Load at 1068!!!

\$50 REWARD!!! Daniel Hechter black jacket with red inside. Lost in South Dining Hall before Easter. Please call 277-2222. NO QUESTIONS.

One helmety creature lost one jacket over the past weekend of festivities. It's a blue and gray JANSPOUT coat and it's not that good, so I know you don't want to keep the thing. Please if you've located it, call 283-7443 or 239-6691 so the owner can remain dry during those waist-deep powder runs. Reward very negotiable.

FOUND: A Basketball at Stepan. To claim call 8629.

FOR RENT

4 Rent 4 Bedroom House \$250 mo. all utilities included June or Sept. Call 319-322-8735 Patty

902 N. NOTRE DAME-4 BEDROOMS. FULLY FURNISHED, 9 MONTH LEASE. GUARANTEED UPPER LIMIT ON HEAT. \$335/MONTH 684-0933 (LOCAL CALL)

HOUSE - Furnished, 1 mi. from campus. 4 bdrm, 2 bath 7 bdrm. 2 bath CALL 277-3461.

FREE RENT - House sit for faculty member, summer. 319-322-8735 Pat.

WANTED

WANTED TYPING Experienced secretary desires any kind of typing in her home. \$1.00 per page. Call Linda at 674-5094.

R T IDERS to CLEVE area-see Tribe's Home-Opener! Leaving tomorrow morn.

CAMP COUNSELORS/PROGRAM DIRECTORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps swimming, canoeing, sailing, skiing, sports, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, crafts, camping, gymnastics, calligraphy, dramatics, cheerleading, guitar. M Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. Send details.

GRAD STUDENT SEEKS SAME FOR ROOMMATE-HICKORY VILLAGE, STARTING JUNE/CALL FRED 239-5845.

A SUMMER JOB IN INDPLS MEANS I NEED TO RENT A ROOM FOR THE SUMMER. HELP ME OUT? LUCY #3433

Wanted: Female Roommate for 83-84 at Campus View Apts Non-Smoker please. Call 234-4250 after 11:00 p.m.

82 ND graduate (current Northwestern grad student) needs female roommate in Evanston IL anytime after May. Ideal for another grad student or anyone working in Chicago. Call Reni at (312) 864-8494 or (312) 492-5045.

DRIVING TO SENIOR FORMAL? We need a ride up and back. If you're going up on Saturday morning, give us a call! Tim (8631) or Joan (6983)

Need someone capable of translating Japanese to enough technical documents. Will pay \$15 per page and have 20 or more pages to be translated. Call 237-2146.

RIDERS to CLEVE area tomorrow morning-See Tribe's Home-opener!!!

RIDERS to CLEVE area tomorrow morning-See Tribe's Home-opener!!! -Pat#8022

FOR SALE

USED, OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD, SEARCHED ERASMUS BOOKS. 1027 E. WAYNE ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF EDDY-JEFFERSON INTERSECTION.

House for sale, University Heights, 3 bedrooms, \$12,000 total immediate. Terms 319-3228735, Pat

13" COLOR TV
277-8534 AFTER 6

First class round trip ticket to anywhere United flies. You can fly home and to somewhere else (Hawaii!) over the summer for one cheap price. Call Leon 6740.

TICKETS

Wanted GRADUATION TICKETS!! Will Pay \$\$\$ Call Debbie 272-9709. After 11:00.

PERSONALS

The Observer is always the Absurder!!!!

EARN \$5000 this summer painting houses in your hometown. Contact Placement Office for more info and application at Room 213, Adm. Bldg.

Do you need a ride to BOSTON? Leaving on April 15 and returning on April 19. Call John at 1207.

LAKE BURTMAN
April 12th

APEX ROCKS

desperately need ride to and from MILWAUKEE THIS WEEKEND please call sheila 2911

APEX ROCKS

APEX ROCKS FLANNER HALL PUB FRI NITE FROM 10 TIL 2 BE THERE!

Interested in working and living in Cape Cod or Jersey this summer? We are looking for others to help find and share a summer apartment or house. Call Martha #1514 or Libby and Nancy #2963 if you have info. or are interested.

WANTED:

Exterior frame back packs. Do you have one you would like to sell? Maybe two or three? Call Jeb, Jim, or Ed at 8641. Thank you.

THE AMERICAN DREAM: Scholastic is looking for talented senior writers and photographers who would like to get published in the upcoming issue, become instantly famous, and live happily ever after. Call the office at 239-7569 or Jim at 1082. Deadline: Tuesday, 12 April.

PITTSBURGH CLUB...ELECTIONS!
Grace Hall Party Room, Fri Apr. 8, 4-7pm

Thursday and Friday, April 7th and 8th, BADIN FOODSALES will be OPEN from 4:00 to 6:30, BOOKSTORE B-BALL HOURS! Any and all hungry spectators are welcome.

FIREBREAKS! FIREBREAKS!

Cavanaugh Hall Presents
HARVEY - 8 p.m. - April 7, 8, 9
Chautauqua Ballroom
Free Admission
Donations will go to Andy Sowder Fund
Smitty, Brad Barrett, and Bill Beck,
Good luck on MCAT's!

Love,
Pinette

Mark Fenzl: Good luck on MCAT's! Remember, though, that there is always the possibility of living in a "plotless" late technological society of the new genre--complete with Monica Vitti, calves, newspapers from heaven and Valpolicella galore!

Ah, to be in Elkhart with the blonde of my choice...

Q: What was the title of Marshall MacLuhan's best-seller in the Yukon?
A: The Medium is the Moose-age.
It is a dark day indeed for the normal folk. Moose Control returns...

The Ark is coming!

Get the Porn out of the libraries!

Q: Is John Hinckley really going to be at Keenan Sat. Nite?
A: Sure, he and all kinds of Hero figures are!

There is a Floridian named fur balls who's 25 today. He uses to wear tutus when he and his sisters would play. At 25 that's all behind because now his enjoyments are of a different kind. Happy Birthday Jeff!

-To Mike Kowitz-
Happy Birthday to the two of you!!
-Your AlterEGO-

-Mike K-
If you pass the test of manhood, only then can you be my roommate for next year!!!!

-The Filipino Mahatma-
invitation not extended to your ego. Happy B-Day!!!

KATHLEEN-
HOW DO YOU FINISH AN INCOMPLETE PICTURE OF A QUARTERBACK? CONNECT THE DOTS. LOVE, K P S HAPPY BIRTHDAY

167 DILLON (X2)
GLOBETROTTERS!
SAT. APR. 9...7:30. ACC!
BE THERE!
611 LWW (X2)

TO THE TOTAL BABE!
YOU'RE GREAT!
FROM "THE ENVY OF THE CAMPUS"

He's coming - to a theater near you: Tom Marshalek. Ugliest Man on Campus 1983.

CRAIG WATZ
Best of luck tomorrow.
We'll be with you
Love, M&D

'82 state champs

NAIA Belles prepare for Earlham

By JUDY McNAMARA
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The 1982 Indiana state softball champions, have been preparing to defend their title this season in a new league.

Saint Mary's is now a member of the National Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics. However, the Belles will be competing against many of the same schools which they defeated last year on their way to the state championship of the now-defunct Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women. It is the NAIA which has absorbed many of the refugees of the AIAW.

Head Coach Scott Beisel, however, is anticipating a tougher season this year.

"Because the new league is open-division (unlike the NCAA, there is no Division I-II-III structure), teams will be from larger schools and might be intimidating at first," Beisel warns. "But I'm confident the girls can handle it and do just as well as last year."

The majority of the old AIAW's former Division I teams have joined the ranks of the NCAA. Many of the Division II and III teams, though, (Saint Mary's qualified as Division III) chose to join the NAIA.

"We will be playing more former-Division II schools, but I will be happy to take a few losses to gain some experience", says Beisel.

Returning for the 1983 season from last year's championship team are two players who received all-state honors. Senior pitcher Mary Bayless will be back on the mound for her final season as Saint Mary's

star hurler. Sophomore Trish Nolan will also return at shortstop.

"We've got our work cut out for us in the new league," comments Nolan. "But we're working even harder to meet the new challenge."

The Saint Mary's squad will also be sporting five .300 hitters from last year's championship tournament. That should mean the Belles' offense will not be lacking for experience.

Freshmen team members should also aid in strengthening the Belles hitting attack.

"My rookies are all strong, power hitters", says Beisel. "They will more than make up for the seniors we lost from last year."

The Belles have depth at every position this year, including the pitching staff. Saint Mary's veteran mound crew boasts three returning upperclassmen.

Saint Mary's forte, however, has always been defense and this season should prove to be no exception.

"We're fundamentally more sound than we've ever been", comments Beisel. "I'm anticipating better base running as well as our customary aggressive fielding."

Saint Mary's all-around improvement can be attributed to Beisel and the help provided by four players from the major women's fastpitch team he coaches each summer. The extra coaching has allowed each Belle to develop her game, and

weather permitting they could get off to one of their best starts ever.

Two of the volunteer assistants, Sue Becker and Kelly Adelsperger, have played for Beisel nearly 10 years and have adopted his coaching philosophy.

"It's been so nice to know that if one of the players should ask Kelly or Sue a question, they will give the same answer that I would give," says Beisel. "It gives me a lot of freedom to move around at practice and not worry about being everywhere at once."

The Belles first three regular season games have been cancelled and have yet to be rescheduled. Their first action this year was the rain shortened contest with Notre Dame's club team last Monday. Saint Mary's will try to get a game in tomorrow when they travel to Earlham College.

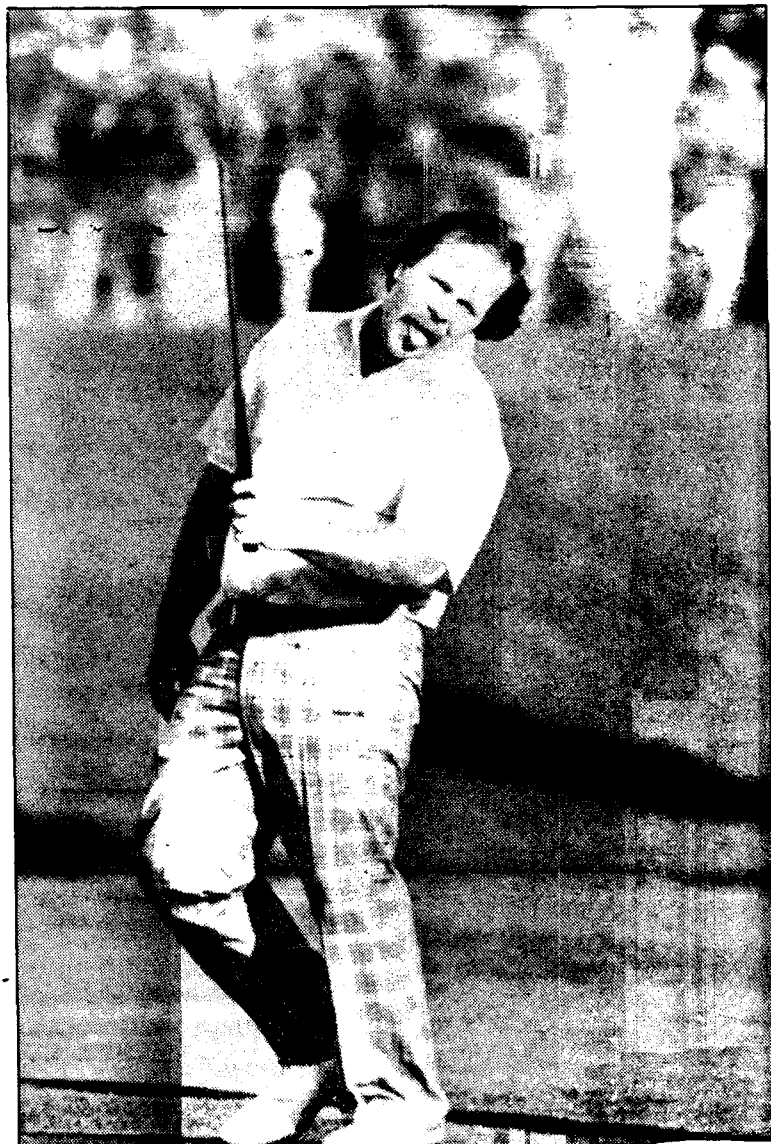
AN TOSTAL INNER TUBE WATER POLO

Yesterday's Games

Fighting Piranhas 66-9, Simon and His . . . 3
Aqua Rastas 8, Five Guys and Two Wet Chicks 9
Fighting Piranhas 17, SuNami's 0
Far Side vs. Bad Form, Double Foret

Today's Games

The 3-B Tubes vs. Dutch Boy and the Dikes, 4:00 p.m.
Dick Moby and the Whale vs. The Plungers, 4:30 p.m.
Ogdensburg Otter Eaters vs. The Chrashers, 5:00 p.m.
Z'Yarbles vs. Nicki's Gnarly, 5:30 p.m.



Golfer Craig Stadler is currently one of several young competing professional golfers who has watched the veterans break out to the early lead in the 47th Masters Golf Tournament.

... Kelley

continued from page 16

"There is the possibility of having the backup center play quick tackle or possibly guard," says Coach Selmer.

Doerger comments, "If I can help the team by changing positions, I would do it. I would like to play at center, but the team is the most important element."

If the depth charts remain as they now stand, Kelley would be the starting center with Doerger as the backup. This would result in a position change for Kelley, his third, and a possible change for Doerger.

Also available for service at center are junior Robbie Finnigan and freshman Ken Cannella. Finnigan, 6-3, 231-pounds, has seen limited action with the varsity but has worked with the junior varsity for two years. Cannella, a freshman is 6-4, 250-pounds, sat out last fall with a knee injury and will receive another year of eligibility.

It is interesting to note the similarities between Kelley and Doerger. Except for their age, the two players are very similar. They are of the same height, 6-5. Their weight is virtually the same with Kelley at 261-pounds and Doerger at 257-pounds. Both players missed their freshman campaigns due to injuries, Kelley with a back injury and Doerger with a knee injury.

Doerger comments, "As far as my knee is concerned, I feel fine. I feel more confident about its ability to take punishment. I am not anticipating any problems with it."

By the time the annual Blue-Gold game is played in three weeks, the coaching staff should have a better idea as to who will start at center next fall. Be it Kelley or Doerger, each should see extensive playing time in 1983.

IRISH ITEMS — The football team will have its first major scrimmage tomorrow. The scrimmage will start at 3:30 p.m. and will be in the stadium.

Spanish Club Tertulia



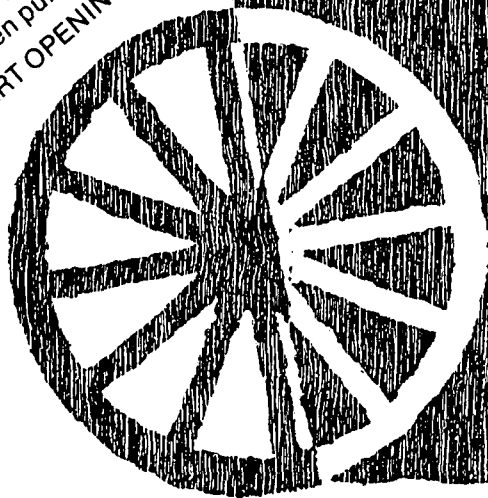
Friday, April 8 4 - 5pm
in LaFortune's South Alcove

"venga para hablar con nosotros
y practicar el arte de conversacion"

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre presents
a Readers' Theatre production of WILLIAM FAULKNER's novel

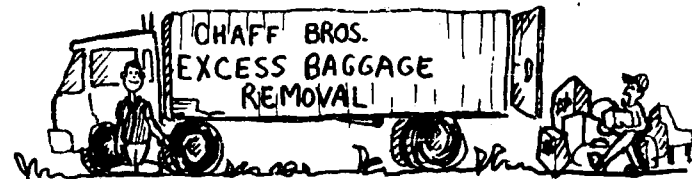
As I Lay Dying

\$1 Tickets TONIGHT!
When purchased at
ART OPENING



Special "Evening of Art" Tonight Only!!
7-9 Saint Mary's Senior Art Opening
9 pm AS I LAY DYING
Tickets \$1 at opening in Moreau Gallery

BAGGAGE TRUCK



Applications are now available for May & August. Pick up in Student Activities Office, 1st floor LaFortune. Deadline for applying is Monday, April 11. will be awarded on Tuesday, April 12.
NO FEE

Senior Bar

Junior Night
at SENIOR BAR
Sat. April 9th

Enjoy BEER specials for a
real taste of next year.

premeds unwind from mcat tension

Bar opens at 9:30

Applications are available for

Senior Bar Staff

Bartenders
Bouncers
and DJ's

They can be picked up in the
Student Activities Office April 7 & 8



Associated Press

Capitals even with Islanders

New York Islander center Bryan Trottier and the rest of his teammates found goals tough to come by last night as they dropped Game 2 of their series to the Washington Capitals by the score of 4-2. See story at right.

Attention COTH Majors & Intended Majors!!!

Preregistration for ALL Majors and intended majors will take place in the loft of O'Shag Hall on Monday April 11, Tuesday April 12, & Wednesday April 13. Please make an appointment with your advisor for counseling BEFORE registering for classes.

N.D. Student Union presents

Apocalypse Now

Eng. Aud.
Saturday Night 7:10:15

Big Ten warmup

Tennis team to face Valpo

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Finding themselves stifled by Big Ten competition during Easter weekend action, Coach Tom Fallon and his men's tennis team now get a short reprieve as they put their 13-8 record on the line against three Mid-American foes today and tomorrow in the Northern Illinois quadrangular before making-up a dual with Valparaiso on Sunday.

Fallon expects a competitive weekend, as Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and Valparaiso will give the Irish a small breather without adversely affecting the team's level of competition.

Northern Illinois usually finishes in the thick of the conference race, and along with first-year opponent Western Illinois, they figure to give Fallon's squad a contest. As for Wisconsin, the Irish pounded them 8-1 in an earlier triangular at Marquette, and barring miracles, Sunday looks to be a repeat performance.

After tomorrow's competition and a short stop back at campus, the Irish head to Valparaiso on Sunday without really knowing what to expect. One would have to favor Notre Dame, but Fallon is taking nothing for granted.

Thus far this season, senior No. 1 singles player Mark McMahon stands at 11-10 after a slow start, but he now appears to be getting back into the swing of things. Sophomore Mike Gibbons boasts the team's best record at his No. 2 slot as he owns a 15-6 slate.

Playing No. 3, freshmen Joe Nelligan is holding his own at 9-11 while sophomore John Novatny has earned a 13-8 mark at the No. 4 spot. Alternating with freshman brother Doug, sophomore Tom Pratt carries a 6-6 record at his fifth slot while brother stands at 5-4. Junior Tim Noonan has provided some needed

consistency lately, and he now maintains a 13-6 slate.

In doubles competition, Noonan and Novatny have played to a 9-10 mark in their No. 1 spot, while senior Paul Idzik and McMahon have earned an 11-5 slate at No. 2. Various combinations of Gibbons and the Pratt brothers have filled the third slot, as Gibbons-D. Pratt carry a 7-3 record, Gibbons-T. Pratt have a 2-3 record and the Pratt brothers boast a

3-0 mark.

"Last weekend showed that we can play with teams of this (Big Ten) calibre, but we do not seem to be able to nail down the third sets," commented Fallon.

This weekend gives the Irish another chance to do some nailing before returning to Big Ten competition next Tuesday at Northwestern.

Rangers and Sabers up 2-0 in playoffs

Associated Press

The New York Islanders, Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers, all among the elite in the National Hockey League, suffered home-ice upsets in opening-round Stanley Cup playoff games last night.

In other NHL playoff action, Boston defeated Quebec 4-2; Chicago stopped St. Louis 7-2; Calgary beat Vancouver 5-3; Minnesota tripped Toronto 5-4 in overtime and Edmonton edged Winnipeg 4-3.

Bob Gould scored two goals, giving him four in two games, to lead the Capitals in their triumph over the Islanders. Gould broke a score-

less duel at 13:36 of the second period, then struck again with 2:51 left in the third session.

Goaltender Robert Sauve blocked 22 shots to register his second straight shutout and lead tight-checking Buffalo over Montreal. Dale McCourt, Gilles Hamel and Mal

Davis scored for the Sabres, who return to Buffalo for game three tomorrow night.

Reijo Ruotsalainen's 40-foot goal at 6:12 of the final period enabled the Rangers to edge the Flyers. The

Flyers were winners of the Patrick Division title and the Rangers finished in fourth place, 26 points back.

... Shooters

continued from page 16

Irish forward Shari Matvey, who also plays on it, beat One 'Mo Time 21-18 as Matvey combined with Mike Sullivan and Paul McIntyre to pull down 35 rebounds.

McIntyre scored 12 of his team's 21 points while *The Observer* Sports Editor Mike Riccardi put up no shots for the winners.

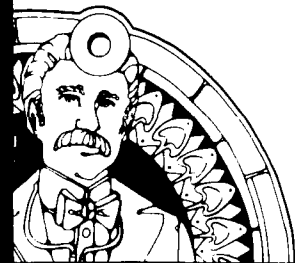
Assistant Coach Mary Murphy also plays for Shari's Darlings.

One 'Mo' Time, incidentally, had three players who played on the only team ever to be shut out in the history of Bookstore. Under the name Five Guys Who Wanted to be Called Mo last year, the three went into the Bookstore record book.

Debbi Hensley, another member of Mary D.'s squad last year, had no points but stole the ball six times, as her team, Four Big Men and a Ball Handler beat Team #420 by a 21-10 margin.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS — Early contenders for The Hoosier Award, given to the tournament's worst shooter, are freshman Chris Walton, who shot 2-13; Jeff Hayes and his teammate Alan Perry, who both were 1-12; John Spalding, who hit 3-12; Mike Kelly, who made only 4-15; and just about all of team #343... Commissioner Dziedzic made the following rule announcements: Rules not covered explicitly in the rule sheet are to be decided by the individual teams because the scorekeepers will not intervene. Also, when teams ignore the shirt rule, the team in violation must play skins.

Doc. Pierce's Restaurant



The Best in Aged Steaks

120 N. Main Street
Downtown, Mishawaka

255-7737

for reservations

Lunch 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Dinner 5:00 P.M.

Closed Sundays & Holidays

Georgetown University Summer Sessions 1983

Programs at home

- ☐ Over 200 graduate and undergraduate courses
- ☐ Approaches to Teaching Writing
- ☐ English as a Foreign Language
- ☐ Forensics Institute
- ☐ Government Internships
- ☐ High School Programs
- ☐ Intercultural Training
- ☐ Interpretation and Translation Institute
- ☐ Language Courses
- ☐ Literary Criticism
- ☐ Washington Laboratory
- ☐ Writers Conference

Programs abroad

- ☐ Dijon, France — French
- ☐ Leningrad, U.S.S.R. — Russian
- ☐ Oxford, England — Business Administration
- ☐ Quito, Ecuador — Spanish
- ☐ Fiesole, Italy — Italian
- ☐ Trier, West Germany — German
- ☐ Greece — Life and Thought in Ancient Greece

Send more information:

Name _____

Address _____

ZIP _____

Call (202) 625-8106 or mail to:
SSCE—Georgetown University
306 Intercultural Center
Washington, D.C. 20057

25

Georgetown University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution in employment and admissions.

Seniors Only!



Cap'n Gown Portraits!

Hurry! Limited Offer!

SENIOR SPECIAL

CHOOSE FROM 8 PRE-FLUWS 3 1/2 x 5

1 — 8 x 10 Color Portrait

24 — Billfold Color Prints

Special \$29.50

YES, WE HAVE Caps & Gowns

"IN YOUR SCHOOL COLORS... TASSELS TOO!"

McDonald Studio

326 Lincoln Way West

South Bend, Indiana 46601

Phone: 232-2003

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS!

A new law requiring partial withholding of taxes on interest and dividend income will take effect July 1, 1983.

If you have an interest-earning account or receive dividend payments, this law will affect you!

This is not a new tax. Like withholding on salary checks, it merely changes the way taxes are collected.

Exemptions are available for older Americans, lower income individuals and those with small savings accounts. To see if you qualify, contact your bank, financial institution or the Internal Revenue Service in your area.

A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service

Bookstore Battles Continue

Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1

Good Ole Boys over One Mo Time by 6
Shari's Darlings over One Mo Time by 3
Stalking The Wild over Team #240, 22-20
Tequila White Lightning III over 3 Hcks. A ... by 10

Stepan 2

We Can Beat You On The Court over Short Trash by 3

Aspirin Man over Five Dead ... by 15
If You Can't Beat Us over Canica Star and Her Entourage 15
The Chicago Cubs of Bookstore over Team #143 by 15

Stepan 3

Team #159 over Team #420 by 11
Team #404 over Shults's Team by forfeit
Team #343 over Foul Ups by 12
5 Alternatives to Dave Popson over Team #239 by 14

Stepan 4

J.B. & Co. over Bogen's Zeroes by 13
T.R.'s over Chinky Filipinos by 7
Team #504 over The Polack & His 4 Poles by 14
Team #249 over Team #122 by 11

Stepan 5

This Year We're Not Going to Lose to 4 Guys & a Girl over Joe Mama by 2
Team #409 over Group Nelson, Get Your Flat Head Out of Here by 3
The Smoking E's over Keenan Tumblers by 11
Mercury Morris & The Snowmen over Sophistocutes by 8

Stepan 6

5 White Guys over Joe Sagan's Team by 5
Chang's Gang over The Products by 14
M.C.O.B. II over Team #243 by 4
That's Right We z Bad over Turnball A.C. by 12

Bookstore 9

Strapameyeron over Team #474 by 7
4 Tylenols & a Cyanide over THOPUPS by 7
Clinton Core's Encore over The Icemen And The Brewmasters by 9
The Even Less Jacksonless Five over We Eat Meat On Fridays Plus 1 by 17

Bookstore 10

Middle Class Rastafarians over Team #483 by 11
Four Throats & A Real Dornier over Coast-to-Coast by 6
Mrs. T's Pierogies over Fizzball Five by 15
Last Chance Express over Happy Team by 12

Lyons 11

Flynn's Fabulous Five over SPOS 25-23
4 Jerks over Chris Needles & Four Other Guys Who Have Never by 17
Team #368 over Fr. George's Moustache by 8
Passion & Romance & Commes From Mars over Sharkey's Machine by 9

Lyons 12

5 Good Reasons over Mr. Inverse by 2
Team #372 over Polar Bear Club by 14
Slim Joe Gruber over Team #117 by 13
Joe Jakubik & 4 Other Guys over Team #123 by 9

Bookstore Tournament

Today's Games

Stepan 1

Team #88 v. Princess Grace Driving Team (4:00)
4 Shots & a Keg v. Endangered Feces (4:45)
Crime Doesn't Pay — Part II v. Bow Wow Wow (5:30)
We'd Have a Real Name If We Had a Real Team v. Bigger, Better, Smoother, Drunker, & Quicker Than Average (6:15)

Stepan 2

The Combine Brothers And Assorted Mothers v. 5 Juniors In More Ways Than One (4:00)
The Redwings v. Mangled Baby Ducks Bleed Again (4:45)
Sopke's Choice v. Team #441 (5:30)
5 Worms Tunneling v. Freddie Brown & The Crucial Turnovers (6:30)

Stepan 3

5 Guys That Like To v. Team #62 (4:00)
The Amateurs v. G.G. & The Solers (4:45)
Pete's Blind Sisters v. Were We Supposed To Have A Clever Name? (5:30)
Team #342 v. Team #377 (6:15)

Stepan 4

Tricker & The Doobers v. Team #71 (4:00)
Team #433 v. The No-Name Kids (4:45)
Master G & The Apathetics v. 3 Guys Who Hate The Other 2 (5:30)
Eugene v. Team #137 (6:15)

Stepan 5

The Garity's v. Team #77 (4:00)
WBBS v. The Carrots (4:45)
Doug's Gunners v. Team #105 (5:30)
Team #215 v. Team #387 (6:15)

Stepan 6

Sublime Mediocre Frogs v. Ernie Keebler's 5 Elves (4:00)
Love, Skull, & The Chicken Wings v. Herschel Walker & The Polygraphs (4:45)
The Tormentors v. Brother Combo (5:30)
Final 512 Or Bust v. Beethoven's Five (6:15)

Bookstore 9

The New Modern Heros Of Architecture v. The Five Dwarfs (4:00)
Gimp's 5 15 No-Names v. G.F. (4:45)
The Dynasty v. Five Guys (5:30)
Team #443 v. Kevin Quinn (6:15)

Bookstore 10

The 5 Jerks Under 5 10 v. SWISH (4:00)
The English Beaters v. G. Anatics (4:45)
Spleef v. The Social Retards (5:30)
Void Of Talent v. Silky & (6:15)

Lyons 11

All The Pres. Men v. QUASZ (4:00)
The Airball 5 v. No. We Have No F-Ball Players (4:45)
Team #170 v. Team #304 (5:30)
New Lawn Transfer v. Embarrassing (6:15)

Lyons 12

Team #475 v. Captain Snorkel (4:00)
4 Cool Guys & Kasse v. Team #302 (4:45)
McNeil & The Crepetations v. Team #201 (5:30)
Gentol Express v. Kansas Jack & The Twisters (6:15)

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Stepan 1

Field Ed v. The Chicken That Crossed The Road (12:00)

Generic Five v. Fun Bunch Five (12:45)
We're Cute v. The Family ... (1:30)
Bildo's Slashmarks v. Team #228 (2:15)
Team #257 v. I Should Have Ducked ... (3:00)
Lumber Lobbers v. Doctor Bob ... (3:45)
Grab A Sandwich v. The Bullish B-Ball Brokers (4:30)
Chico Escuela v. Immanuel ... (5:15)
Run & Gun v. Team #274 (6:00)
MUNG v. Team #135 (6:45)

Stepan 2

Undecided v. 8th Floor Losers (12:00)
Francis' Hotel LaSalle v. Andropov & The Papal Assassins (12:45)
Danny Red & The Brunettes v. Four Basketball Players & ... (1:30)
Team #230 v. Team #250 (2:15)
Team #270 v. No, But Seriously, Where Are My Gloves, And Junk, For The Last Time, Derrit (3:00)

Team #51 v. Team #402 (3:45)
Sons Of Thunder v. You Got To Get Real (4:30)
Herschel Walker & Four Other Compulsive Liars v. Hoopsters (5:15)
Five G's v. Dry Grindes (6:00)
Bad Girls Get Spanked v. Rousseau's Noble Savages (6:45)

Stepan 3

East Coast Irish v. The Five Pillars Of Zen (12:00)
Hard To Beat v. Team #128 (12:45)
The 2-A Team v. 22 Pl (1:30)
Team #234 v. Team #296 (2:15)
Team #270 v. Four Human Beings ... (3:00)

B.O. & The Bouncing Balls v. Acute Schizophrenia — Paranoia Blues (3:45)
High Five v. Spoofohounds III (4:30)
Bip Bip Bip Bip Bip v. Team #107 (5:15)
Showdown v. Team #241 (6:00)
Team #144 v. Pig Bag (6:45)

Stepan 4

Skywalkers II v. God's Own Drunks (12:00)
The Bleeding Ax Wounds v. Token Resistance (12:45)
NEBOS IV v. The Four Ex-Five (1:30)
Freedom Cranes v. Team #263 (2:15)
The Details v. FDC Killer War Pigs (3:00)
Short As ... v. Team #36 (3:45)
Team #38 v. Four Lazy ... (4:30)
Later Steady Ned Wins This Time v. Make Believers (5:15)
Team #226 v. Team #424 (6:00)
Play At Your Own Risk v. Team #236 (6:45)

Stepan 5

Jerry's Kids v. WSND Radio Clash (12:00)
The Walsh Brothers v. Boom Boom Mancini ... (12:45)
Team #253 v. Five Guys Who Will Box ... (1:30)
PGNF In Stereo v. Not Really This Bad (2:15)
The Cubs v. Many Former Neurotic Patients Now Have Bright Futures (3:00)
B. Lube All's v. Andy Cashman Is A Beautiful Person (3:45)
John Shoe & The Sneakers v. Bo Bo Jake (4:30)
5 Guys Named Moe v. Team #113 (5:15)
Where Are All ... v. Team #426 (6:00)

Three Tremendous Tan Masters ... v. Team #136 (6:45)

Stepan 6

Team #90 v. Four Dime Droppers ... (12:00)
Pendejos v. The Parnellites (12:45)
Young Doctors ... v. Five Guys Who Are Not ... (1:30)
But We Had A Good Recruiting Year v. Team #370 (2:15)
Team #225 v. The Chille-Dillies (3:00)
Team #21 v. Team #32 (3:45)
Lester & The Molesters v. Team #100 (4:30)
No Game Scheduled (5:15)
Navel Lint v. Uncle Sidney & Aunt Silly Revisited (6:00)
Mercury Morris Chose Coke Over Pepsi v. Team #264 (6:45)

Stepan 7

Orange Crush v. The Libyan National Team (6:00)
Have Some Coke & A Smile v. Reils & 4 Guys ... (6:45)

Stepan 8

Rich Hunter & The Polish Nationals v. Team #266 (6:00)
Sir Gallaghad & His Senior Knights v. 5 Guys Who Travel More Than Ted (6:45)

Bookstore 9

SWC v. Team #364 (3:00)
A Wiley Vermin v. Tall But White (3:45)
The Creamers v. Ziggy Stardust ... (4:30)
Psyche Up For ... v. Team #490 (5:15)
Team #149 v. Krug Syndrome (6:00)

Bad To The Bone v. The Non-Dons (6:45)
Bookstore 10
Flying Buttresses v. So We're Bad But Don't Wave ... (3:00)
Bootleggers v. Even Hungrier Rats (3:45)
Team #489 v. Team #194 (4:30)
Great American Tube v. 4 Guys Who Can't Score ... (5:15)
Team #278 v. Vanilla Wonders (6:00)
Four Operators & Dial-A-Joke (6:45)

Lyons 11

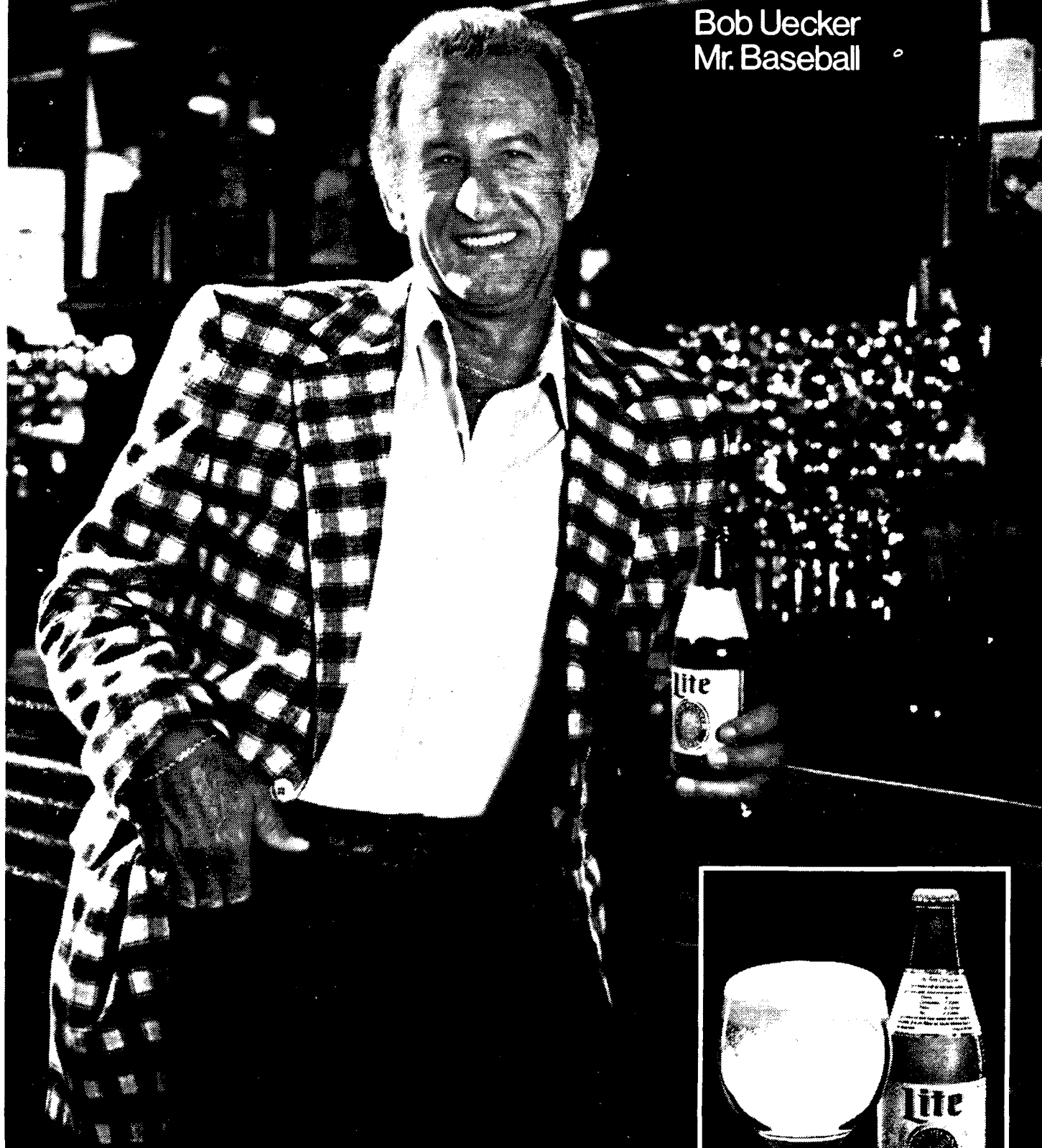
The Early Risers v. The Gels (12:00)
We Need Height v. Team #285 (12:45)
Team #392 v. We're Rude & You're Not (1:30)
Cataclysm v. Ariel Sharon ... (2:15)
Bara Ray v. Lex Brehonia (3:00)
Beaucoup ... v. The Swamp (3:45)
Team #102 v. Team #407 (4:30)
Gil Thorpe's ... v. 2 Farley CW's ... (5:15)
Team #48 v. Slick's Demise ... (6:00)
John D & All Whitedust v. J. Arthur & ... (6:45)

Lyons 12

43C-130 v. Team #283 (12:00)
Buddha's ... v. 5 Guys Who Can't ... (12:45)
Blum's Bums v. Jesse Nick & The OC's To Be (1:30)
Scooter's Shooters v. Team #398 (2:15)
Team #469 v. DGW II plus 2 (3:00)
Show Me ... v. The Problem With ... (3:45)
Floyd Fithian's ... v. Team #104 (4:30)
Team #413 v. Team #9 (5:15)
The Militant Pigs v. The H.W. School ... (6:00)
Research v. Muldoon's Mum (6:45)

"GREAT BALLPLAYERS DRINK LITE BECAUSE IT'S LESS FILLING. I KNOW. I ASKED ONE."

Bob Uecker
Mr. Baseball



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.



© 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Valvano planning addition

A lot of stuff builds up in a reporter's notebook over time. None of it is good enough to warrant a whole column. But none of it should go unmentioned, either. Therefore . . .

Best quote to come out of the NCAA finals? Jim Valvano, who's always good for a laugh: "My wife's pregnant — well, she doesn't know it yet, but she will be — and we're going to name the kid Al B. Quereque."

Best story to come out after the NCAA finals? Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, who was told he was too tall to play soccer in Nigeria, has been offered a try-out by the NASL's Fort Lauderdale Strikers.

You remember Don Reese, don't you? He was the guy who blew the whistle on NFL drug abuse to *Sports Illustrated*. Reese, who has dropped 40 pounds since entering prison — he's down to 270 — says he's lonesome. Only his wife visits him. Don't you want to just cry for him?

Speaking of great quotes, ex-Notre Dame star Luther Bradley, who set a pro football record with six interceptions in last week's Chicago Blitz game, had a classic: "I feel very fortunate to have been in the right place at the right time."

Kansas fired head basketball coach Ted Owens after 19 years — and the rumor mill has not stopped since. Rumor No. 1: Ex-Jayhawk and Celtic star Jojo White, one of Owen's assistants, will get the job. Rumor No. 2: The man who got tired of the NBA and went to UCLA, then got tired of UCLA and went to the NBA — Larry Brown of the New Jersey Nets — will get the job. Rumor No. 3: Dean Smith, a Kansas alumnus, wants the challenge of rebuilding a program, and the big bucks he'd get to make the move, and will get the job. Finally, there's rumor No. 2-3a: Smith will go to his alma mater, Kansas — and Brown will return to his college, North Carolina.

Where will that leave Jojo White?

Tim Kempton was a first team Freshman All-American in the *Basketball Weekly* poll. Irish recruits

Skip Desjardin

Sports Editor Emeritus



Scott Hicks (6th team) and John Bowen (13th team) made the Prep All-American list in the same magazine.

I hope Jimmy Piersall gets another job. Someone that honest shouldn't be unemployed. Maybe he could cut a deal to make a movie about the *second* half of his life. "Fear Strikes Out" was about his baseball career, and it starred Tony Perkins of "Psycho" fame. The new one could be "Truth Strikes Out."

If you were a college basketball star, and you knew that after this year, the new NBA contract agreement would limit you, and most other rookies, to a \$75,000 annual salary, wouldn't you be thinking seriously about hardship? Say good-bye to Pat Ewing, Clyde Drexler, Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins and maybe Wayman Tisdale, to name just a few. While you're at it, say good-bye to the 1984 Olympic gold medal in basketball.

How long do you give Billy Martin in New York? For that matter, how long do you give George Steinbrenner in New York? The latest rumor is that he'll sell the Yankees, buy the Cleveland Indians, and move them to Tampa.

How's this? George fires Billy after a five-game losing streak in July. George sells the Yankees after a 10-game losing streak in August. George buys the Indians after the season ends in October. George hires Billy as Tampa's new manager in November.

I will pay very big money to watch Ted Williams play baseball if the Apple Company's Dream Team tour materializes this summer. The plan calls for a travelling band of old-timers to come to a city and take on the local heroes of the past.

Welcome back, Frank LaGrotta.



North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano shown here after Monday night's spectacular finish against Houston has become the Bob Hope of basketball coaches since winning the National Championship.

Pittsburgh Club Elections

Grace Hall Party Room

Friday April 8, 1983

4 pm - 7 pm
refreshments will be served

COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

FRIDAY FILM SERIES

April 8
Confidence
(1979)

Istvan Szabo, Hungary, color, 104 min. Hungarian with English subtitles. Two fugitives given false identities by the resistance in order to evade the Nazis. Within this icy environment of total paranoia, the film is also intensely romantic, as the two fugitives (who never learn each other's real names) fall in love and experience a total, consuming, incandescent passion—romance without identities without future, in which every encounter could be the last!

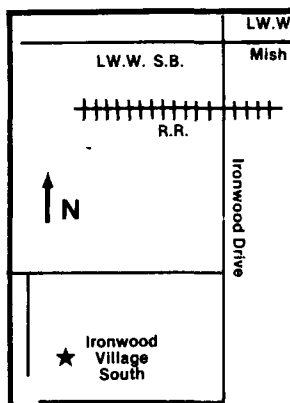
Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum

TONIGHT

Admission
\$2.00

COLLEY'S SPORTSWEAR

1813 S. Ironwood, South Bend
219-234-6149



Invitation next

O'Sullivan urges preparation

By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer

"Fourth place is better than fifth." Perhaps simply stated, but truer words were never spoken by head golf coach Noel O'Sullivan.

But perhaps O'Sullivan has oversimplified the play of his team. Notre Dame is coming off an impressive Midwestern City Conference victory over Valparaiso as they continued their winning ways by capturing fourth place in a tournament which 11 teams competed.

The marks for the weekend, 9-3, coupled with the 14-3 record compiled while in Florida, lifted the team's overall mark for the spring to 23-6.

"Not a bad win-loss record," added O'Sullivan. "In fact I like it."

Especially brilliant in the tournament for the Irish was junior Dave Pangraz, who led all Notre Dame scorers and finished sixth overall with a 74, five strokes behind leader Marty Storch of Louisville.

Had the weather cooperated with the Irish schedule last weekend, the Irish might have fared better. Unfortunately, the intermittent showers dampened Notre Dame's traditional consistency and hindered their effectiveness.

"Lack of preparation left us dull and it showed in our scores," said O'Sullivan. O'Sullivan, however, did not fail to savor the outstanding showing in the tournament.

Rounding out the field for the Irish were Frank Leyes (77); Craig Peters (78); Dave Moorman (80); John O'Donovan (80); and Stoney Ferlmann (82).

Garnering first place in the tournament was host Ball State. They were followed by Wittenburg, Louisville, and Notre Dame.

The Irish will travel to the Eagle Creek Country Club for the Indiana Invitational this weekend. For the Irish to maintain their current success, O'Sullivan says the players will have to be prepared.

"Our start is good for the spring, the future looks bright," comments O'Sullivan. "We need some outstanding preparation for the Indiana Invitational this weekend."

Another sign of the current wave of success is the naming of Dave Moorman as the Player of the Week in the Midwestern City Conference. Moorman, a junior, shot a 2-under par 69 last week to lead the Fighting Irish past Valparaiso.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN: Sign up for Sophomore Literary Festival

chairman & executive committee

in Student Union offices
2nd floor LaFortune
April 5-8

SUMMER STORAGE SPACE

Special discount for ND/SMC students
(5 x 10 space \$18.50 per month)

CALL 259-0335 to RESERVE SPACE
SELF LOCK STORAGE OF MCKINLEY

816 East Mc Kinley
Mishawaka
Security Patrol Checks

The Knights of the Castle

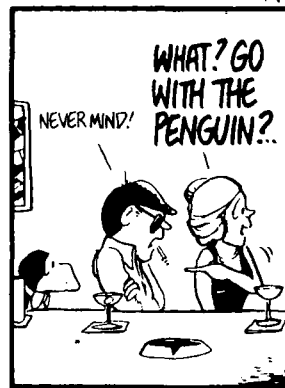
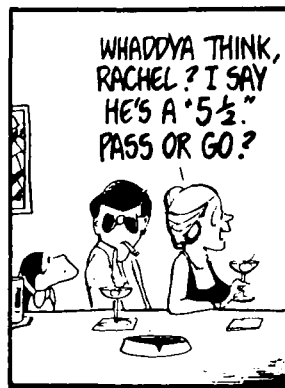
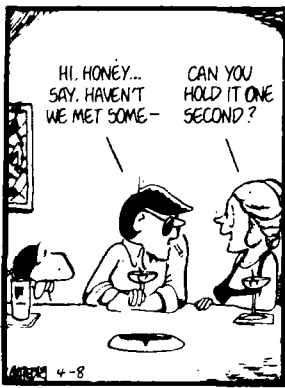


54533 Terrace Lane,
South Bend (Across from
Martin's on S.R. 29)
TUES., WED. 8:30-5:30
THURS., FRI. 8:30-8:30
SAT. 8:30-5:30

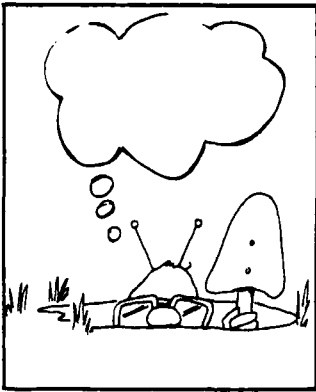
Haircut Shampoo Blowdry
& Condition Reg. \$15
NOW \$8.50 with coupon
Haircut only \$6 with coupon
(Hair must be washed day of cut)

272-0312 277-1691
(\$6 offer only applies to male patrons)

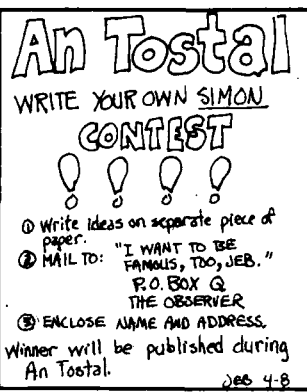
Bloom County



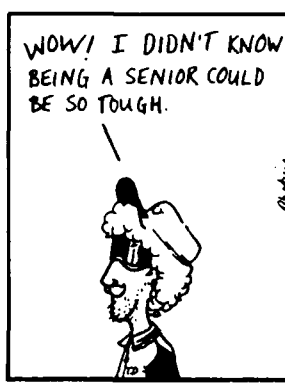
Simon



Jeb Cashin



Fate



Photius



Campus

Friday, April 8

- 3:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Revenue I: A Continuous System Model of the Indiana State Revenue System," Michael Radzicki, 331 O'Shaughnessy Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Convection Through Porous Media, Part I," Dr. C. L. Tien, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Empiricistic Phenomenalism: Insensible Corpuscle A Forlorn Skepticism," Prof Margaret D. Wilson, 202 CCE
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Chemistry of Transition Metal Complexes with Allylidene and Alkylidyne Groups Bridging Metal-Metal Bonds," Prof. F. Gordon A. Stone, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 7 and 10:15 p.m. — **Film**, "The Guns of Navarone," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by NDSU, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Confidence," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 8 p.m. — **Play**, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," St. Ed's Theater, Washington Hall
- 8 p.m. — **ND/SMC Reader's Theatre**, "As I Lay Dying," Little Theatre

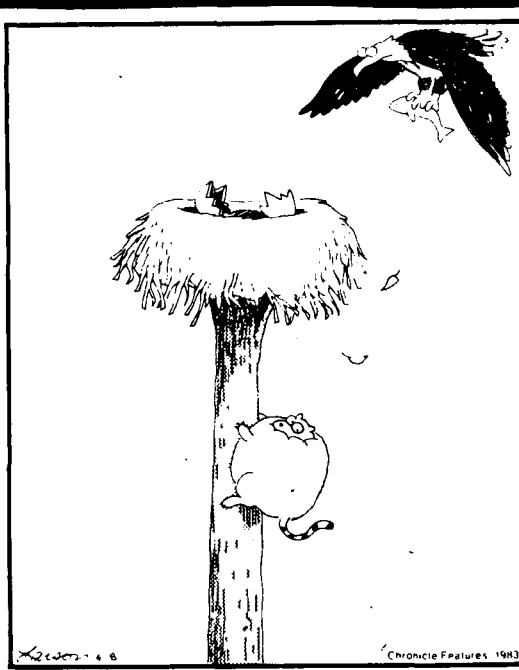
Saturday, April 9

- 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. — **Medical College Admission Test**, Engineering Auditorium
- 11:30 a.m. — **Track**, Midwest Catholic Championships, ACC Fieldhouse
- 1:30 p.m. — **Lacrosse**, ND Men vs. Mt. Union College, Alumni Field
- 7 p.m. — **Chinese Association Film**, "Good Morning, Taipei," Library Auditorium
- 7 and 10:15 p.m. — **Film**, "Apocalypse Now," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by NDSU, \$1
- 8 p.m. — **Basketball**, Harlem Globetrotters, ACC

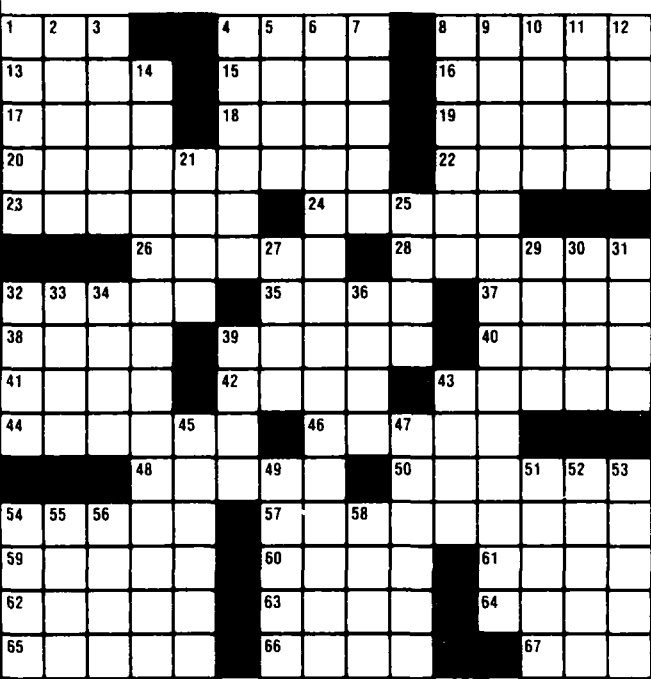
Sunday, April 10

- 1 p.m. — **Baseball**, ND Men vs. DePaul, Jake Kline Field
- 1 - 4 p.m. — **Opening Art Exhibit**, Lewis Hine: Human Documents in the Print, Drawing, and Photography, Snite Museum of Art
- 8 p.m. — **Notre Dame Opera**, "Ariadne auf Naxos," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$9 adults, \$6 students

The Far Side



The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Scrooge word
 - 4 451
 - 8 Tureen adjunct
 - 13 Ancient kingdom
 - 15 Chief
 - 16 Sign up: var.
 - 17 Others: Lat.
 - 18 Swiss river
 - 19 Gamut
 - 20 Telephone connections
 - 22 Count, for one
 - 23 Monumental slabs
 - 24 Vermont ski resort
 - 26 "Otello," for one
 - 28 Swordsman
 - 32 Small lakes
 - 35 Architectural pier
 - 37 London art gallery
 - 38 Skip
 - 39 German port
 - 40 Small amount
 - 41 Nocturnal insect
 - 42 Fear or Good Hope
 - 43 Discussion group
 - 44 Firearm part
 - 46 Register
 - 48 Departed
 - 50 Beard of grain
 - 54 Old Roman garment
 - 57 Prematurity
 - 59 Island in the Sundas
 - 60 Relative of etc.
 - 61 Greek letters
 - 62 Came up
 - 63 Proofreader's word
 - 64 Not often seen
 - 65 Opposite of knock
 - 66 European river
 - 67 Superlative suffix
 - 11 Lie at ease
 - 12 Robt. —
 - 14 George Eliot milieu
 - 21 Washes against
 - 25 Twinkling — eye
 - 27 Hindu deity
 - 29 First murderer
 - 30 Diminutive ending
 - 31 Angler's need
 - 32 Mausoleum
 - 33 God of love
 - 34 Observance
 - 36 Numerical suffix
 - 39 Repeat
 - 43 Beautiful woman
 - 45 Wine
 - 47 Loftier
 - 49 Like some gardens
 - 51 Birdies
 - 52 Monarchs
 - 53 Charm, for example
 - 54 Gore
 - 55 Beginner: var.
 - 56 Melville opus
 - 58 Breathing sound

Thursday's Solution



©1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved

4/8/83

4/8/83

NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE



Student Union
SOCIAL

Commission needs
•enthusiastic
•responsible
•fun

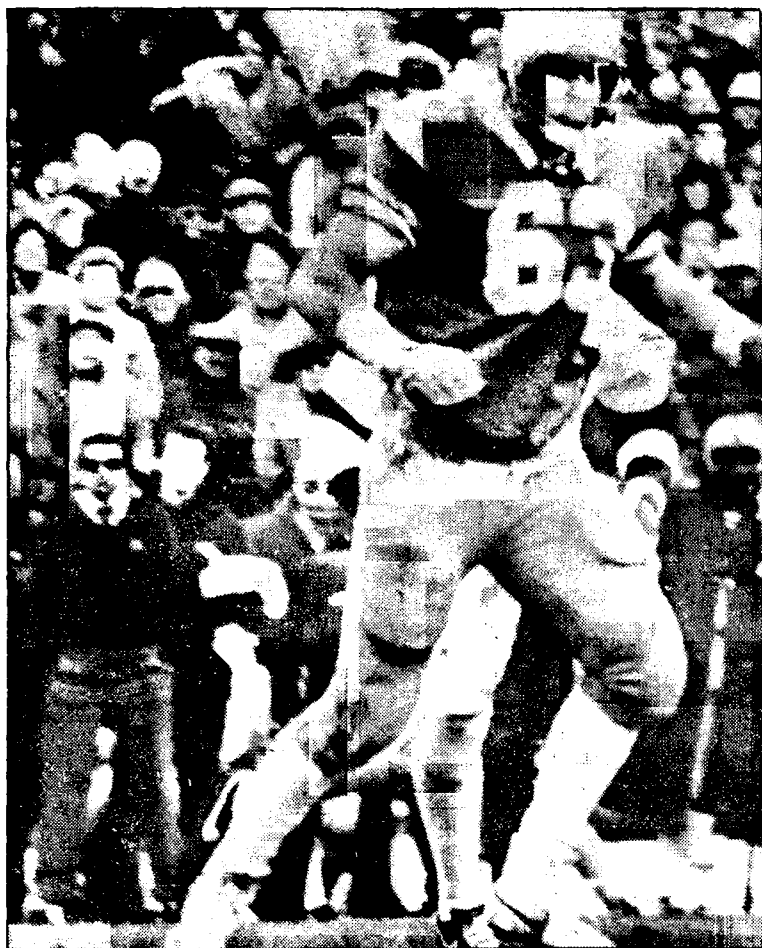
people to help plan next years events
Call Laurene at S.U. for interview 239-6244

Senior
Bar

Junior Nite at Senior Bar
Sat. April 9th

Beer Specials all Nite!!!
I.D. required





Mike Kelley, shown here against Penn State last November, is currently the odds-on favorite to win the starting center job in 1983. Kelley and sophomore Tom Doerger are the top two candidates to replace Mark Fischer who the Irish lost to graduation. Tim Doyle profiles both men in his feature at right.

Competition close

Kelley, Doerger vie for center spot

By TIM DOYLE
Sports Writer

In football, any offensive play begins with the all-crucial snap from center.

This spring, junior Mike Kelley and sophomore Tom Doerger are waging a battle for the starting center slot vacated by the graduation of two-year starter Mark Fischer.

Kelley, 6-5, 261-pounds, boasts considerable playing experience. After sitting out his entire freshman campaign at Notre Dame with a back injury, he came on strong late in 1981 and started the final two games at left guard in place of Randy Ellis. Kelley then moved to quick tackle in the fall of 1982 where he started all 11 games in place of injured Mike Shiner.

Spring Football '83

Doerger, 6-5, 257-pounds, lacks the game experience of Kelley, but is thought highly of by the Irish coaching staff. Sidelined his freshman year because he needed knee

surgery to repair ligaments, he returned in 1982 to play in two games.

As a senior at Cincinnati's LaSalle High School Doerger earned honorable mention honors on both Adidas/Scholastic Coach and Coach & Athlete National High School Athletic Coaches Association prep All-America teams in 1980.

Head offensive line coach Carl Selmer notes: "It is too early to say

who will start next fall. However, Kelley has the edge at this point due to his past experience at guard and tackle. When you have a first stringer like Kelley, you never want to put him on second string."

Having two very talented athletes at the same spot raises the possibility of a position change for the backup center.

see KELLEY, page 11

Notre Dame sweeps twinbill from Bethel

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

Raising its record to 10-12, the Irish baseball team took a doubleheader from Bethel College, 3-2 and 7-2, yesterday at Jake Kline Field.

"I'm very, very pleased," commented Notre Dame coach Larry Gallo after the victories. "We've won seven of the last eight, and I think that means a heck of a lot to us right now."

In the first game, Notre Dame won once again while taking its last at-bats of the game.

The Irish entered the bottom half of the seventh trailing 2-1. After a pinch hit single by Mike Dornier and an error, rightfielder Mike Trudeau came through with a one out triple to deep center field for the winning hit.

Trudeau, who had knocked in Notre Dame's earlier run, collected all three RBIs for the Irish. Before hitting the triple, he was 2 for 17 (.118) at the plate for the season.

"I knew he (Trudeau) was going to hit the ball hard because we talked about the things he was doing wrong a little bit," remarked Gallo. "To think that his one swing of the bat would win the game — naturally, I'm not going to be a fortune teller — no, I didn't think it would."

Bethel College, just a short distance away in Mishawaka, broke a 1-1 tie in the top of the seventh. After a single and a sacrifice bunt, the Bethel Pilots' number nine batter singled off of pitcher Brad Cross to

make the score 2-1. Greg Jaun came in relief to retire the next two batters. Jaun (2-1) picked up the victory as a result of Trudeau's winning hit.

With a hit-batsman, a single, and a sacrifice fly, the Pilots took an early 1-0 lead in the second game.

However in the bottom of the second, the Irish got all the runs that they would need for the game.

Following two walks and a single, leftfielder Casey Snyder hit a two run single to centerfield off the pitcher's glove. Notre Dame was not through however, as they added two more runs in the inning. The final one the result of a two out double steal. Phil Dingle came home from third to score the run, making it 4-1.

The Irish made it 6-1 in the fourth inning when first baseman Greg Hudak knocked in a run with a two out triple. He later scored on a wild pitch.

With a 7-1 lead, Irish starter Bill Stonikas (1-1) was removed. Bethel College picked up its last run on a Dave Nadelny home run off of reliever Joe Dobosh.

IRISH ITEMS — Before yesterday's game, the Irish were batting .293 and had a 1.58 earned run average since returning from its 3-8 trip south during spring break. . . . Because of snow in Madison, Wisconsin, the Wisconsin University-Notre Dame baseball game will be played at home Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The doubleheader was scheduled to be played in Wisconsin. . . . Sunday the Irish play host to the DePauw Tigers in a doubleheader.

Impressive shooters

Bostick, Kalina shine on Day Two

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Second day action of Bookstore XII was marked by a number of notable shooting performances — some outstanding, others quite dismal. In all, 40 teams were eliminated yesterday.

The most outstanding performance of the day came from Grace Hall junior Willie Bostick, as he shot 14-17 in leading his team, Five Alternatives to Dave Popson, over Team #239 by a 21-7 score.

A fine shooting day was also turned in by grad student Ken Kalina, who shot 9-11 as his team, The Good Ole' Boys, beat Team #419 by a 21-15 margin.

Bogen's Zeroes were the victims of freshman Dan Dressel's 10-12 shooting as they fell to J.B. & Co. 21-8.

On the other side of the shooting coin, Fisher Hall junior Pat O'Malley

spurred his team, S.P.O.S., to an atrocious 23-107 shooting performance. O'Malley turned many heads as he made only 2 of 19 shots.

"It was just a cold day," O'Malley said later.

Bookstore XII

S.P.O.S., by the way, lost to Flynn's Fabulous Five 25-23 in one of the day's closer games.

Gus Herbert could only muster 1-12 shooting, as Short Trash dropped a close 21-18 decision to We Can Beat You on the Court. . . . at Stepan 2.

Coast to Coast was hindered by track team member Ralph Caron's 0-9 shooting in a 21-15 loss to Four Throats and a Real Domer.

In another exhibition on how not

to shoot a basketball, John Magill missed all ten of his attempts from the field as his team, #7, was beaten by Sum Joe Gruber 21-8.

There were a number of campus notables in action. Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Baron's team, The Even-less Jacksonless Five, whipped We Eat Meat on Fridays Plus 1 by a 21-4 score. Baron's team was hindered only by Dave Duerson's 1-7 shooting.

Duerson was a member of last year's Bookstore Champion, Full House, in addition to being a co-captain of the 1982 Irish Football squad.

Three members of the 1982-83 Irish women's basketball team also played yesterday.

Shari's Darlings, a team named for

see SHOOTERS, page 12

Irish lacrosse team falls to Buckeyes

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse team is starting to develop a problem. It seems to be leaving its game in the locker room until the first quarter is almost over. An 11-10 overtime loss to Ohio State on Wednesday night is the latest example as the Irish fell behind 5-0 before getting things going.

"We've just been lacking concentration and intensity early in the game," said Irish coach Rich O'Leary. "We let them take us out early. And they (Ohio State) weren't anything spectacular. They were just OK."

The five-goal deficit proved too much as the Notre Dame comeback fell one goal short, forcing the Irish

into its second overtime game in a week.

The loss to the Buckeyes was also the team's most crucial defeat of the young season, because Ohio State is a Midwest Lacrosse Association team like Notre Dame. The loss will go on the conference record, something which O'Leary could do without.

"When playing a 10-game league schedule," he said, "you don't want to lose early in the season. In the past, the league champion — either Ohio Wesleyan or Denison — would lose only one game all season, so we can't really afford to lose too many more games in the league."

Wednesday's game also showed

see LACROSSE, page 16



Junior speedster Casey Snyder slides into second base during yesterday's doubleheader action against Bethel College. Snyder, a native of

New Orleans, La., continued his hot streak yesterday when he knocked in two runs in the second game as the Irish took a pair from the Pilots.