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Senior Fellow not named in election

By JANE KRAVCIK
Copy Editor

A Senior Fellow will not be named this year because only 25 percent of the senior class voted in the election yesterday.

Fifty percent of the class must vote in the election in order for a winner to be declared. The 25 percent of the votes which counted as members of the class voting included the write-in votes, which would not have been counted in the final tally.

Senior Fellow Committee Chairman Mike James commented, "This is the first time in a number of years that this award hasn't been given."

When asked if he thought the election should be held again, James replied, "I think the issues received more than enough publicity; there were enough chances to make the decision. Today, the senior class made their decision."

James did not think the Senior Buddy elections also held yesterday affected the turn-out for the Senior Fellow election. "As I observed it, people were voting for both while they were in the dining hall. I don't think that they took away votes."

The Senior Buddy election was won by Harold B. Augustine with 78 percent of the 617 votes cast.

Augustine had mixed feelings about the award. He said, "I think that it's nice and I'm very happy. I wish there hadn't been all of the controversy, though."

Augustine was removed from the Senior Fellow ballot by the Senior Fellow committee. He became renowned on campus for his comment "A wet campus is a happy campus," made in *The Observer* during Junior Parents Weekend.

Only 34 percent of the senior class voted in the Senior Buddy election. Commented Senior Buddy coordinator Oscar Osorio, "We were not allowed to set up in LaFortune, where the off-campus seniors are. Because of this, we feel 34 percent of the vote was a mandate."

The other 22 percent of the vote was divided among other candidates. The second highest vote getter was Larry "Bud" Melman, an actor noted for his appearances on *The David Letterman Show*.

According to Osorio, Augustine will be asked to speak at Senior Bar and will be awarded a plaque.



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Sean Richardson watches Mary Kay Wilhelm cast her vote for the Senior Fellow last night in the North Dining Hall. Because of the low turnout of senior voters a Senior Fellow will not be awarded this year. Harold B. Augustine won the election for Senior Buddy.

Proposal to raise activity fee by \$5 passed at senate meeting

By MIKE MILLEN
News Staff

The student activity fee was raised from \$30 to \$35 at last night's student senate meeting. The increase will go mostly towards Student Government programs.

Lee Broussard, programming board services commissioner for student activities, said, "We have decided that dorms don't need money, but the Student Activities Board and Student Government do."

According to the proposal, \$28,000 will go directly to campus entertainment, special events, and musical entertainment. Class funding will double, and club funding will increase to approximately \$2,000. The plan states, "No funds can be used for the purchase of alcohol."

Three changes in the Final Examination section of the Academic Code were discussed by the senate. Academic Commissioner Mike Hayes explained that the changes, originally drafted by the Faculty

Committee on Final Examinations, will soon be presented to the Academic Code Committee.

Currently, the code states "unexcused absence from the semester examination will result in the student's receiving an 'F.'" The faculty version would change the policy to "an 'F' in the course." The senate voted against the change.

Bob Gleason, judicial coordinator, said, "I can see myself staying up late studying, oversleeping, and flunking the course." Ex-

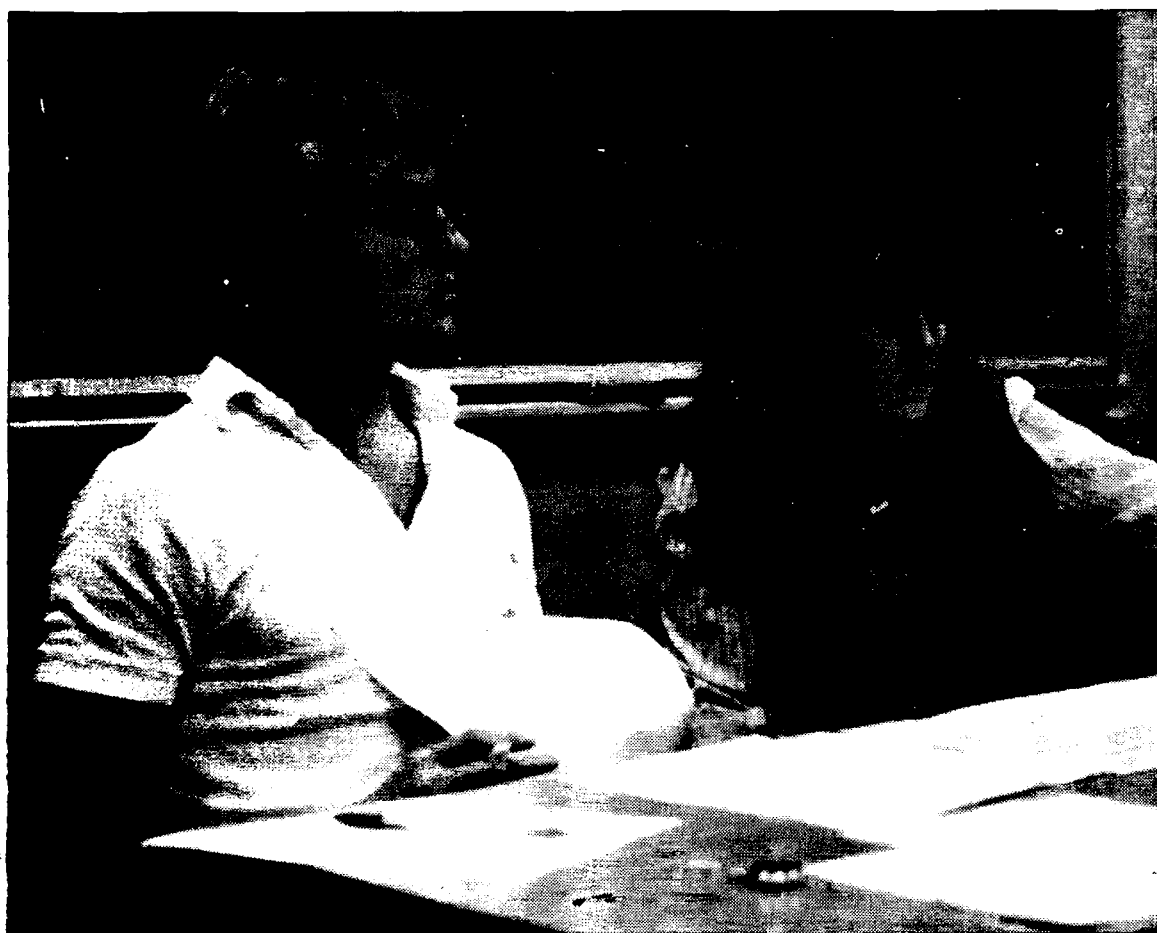
ecutive Coordinator Mike Quinn agreed, saying "I would just as soon not have it in writing" that a missed final equaled flunking the course.

The senators also asked that final exams be worth no more than one-third of the course grade, differing from the faculty's recommendation the exams be worth as much as one-half.

The final change, that graduating seniors with 'B' averages no longer be exempt, was unanimously voted against. Hayes expressed doubt,

saying the amendment will probably be passed by the university.

In other business, Student Body President Rob Bertino listed topics to be discussed at the forthcoming Trustee Meeting. Included on the list is the adequacy of the tenure process, effects of the alcohol policy, and student center renovations. Bertino reported that in the future, an "HPC representative will report" and inform the senate of the decisions made at the Hall President's Council meetings.



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Student Body President Rob Bertino and Vice President Cathy David seem enthralled with the proceedings at last night's student senate meeting. The senate

approved a \$5 increase in the activities fee. For more information see above story.

Annual 'Peace Week' observed across nation

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
News Staff

The American Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace," sets the tone for this year's annual Peace With Justice Week, sponsored by the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU) in cooperation with the Center for Social Concerns.

The week will bring into focus "the Christian duty to foster peace" in the heart, in interpersonal relationships and in the international scene, says Social Concerns coordinator Sharon Murphy.

"All across the country, Catholic colleges and universities are observing this week," said Murphy. "It is very, very exciting."

The week kicks off with tonight's lecture on world hunger, delivered by Warren Burmeister, the midwest regional director of the United States Committee for UNICEF. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium.

Burmeister traveled to India and Sri Lanka in 1983, observing UNICEF programs designed to achieve good health and proper nutrition for

thousands of children and mothers.

Tomorrow's featured event is prayer service and slideshow titled "Disarming the Heart," which will take place at the Grotto at 9:30 p.m.

Designed by the Center for Social Concerns in Washington, D.C., the slideshow is meant to serve as "aid to reflecting" on the level of peace, said Murphy.

On Thursday, professor emeritus of Boston College Gordon Zahn deliver a lecture on "The Role of Conscience and Personal Responsibility in the Bishops' Pastoral Letter," at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium.

Zahn, the national director of Christi USA's Center for Conscience and War, conscientiously objected to fighting in World War II. He authored the book, *The Life of a German* — the story of a German who took a similar stand in many ways and was executed for his unpopular position.

The week picks up again at 7 p.m. on Sunday, with the CRC Kilometer Hunger Walk, beginning at St. Joseph High School.

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In Brief

The National Academy of Engineering

has elected Dr. Roger Schmitz, McCloskey dean of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame, as a member. Schmitz was among 58 engineers in the U.S. and five foreign associates elected on March 30. He joins the total membership of 1,187 U.S. engineers and 105 foreign associates. Schmitz was cited by the Academy for his leadership in chemical reaction engineering, especially in the experimental and theoretical understanding of stability and oscillation in chemical reactors. — *The Observer*

The National Education Association

is currently fighting an asbestos problem in many elementary and secondary schools throughout the nation. The NEA believes this problem may extend to colleges and universities. But according to physical plant Director Donald Dedrick, there is "absolutely no asbestos problem at Notre Dame." Dedrick said all buildings are carefully watched and whenever signs of a problem develop, the university immediately calls in professionals to take care of it before there is any chance of harm to either students or faculty. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

Dr. Linda Dondero Hazlett, associate professor of anatomy at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, will discuss "Age and Resistance to Ocular Infection" at 7 tonight in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. A 1966 graduate of Saint Mary's, Hazlett is a noted specialist in diseases of the eye, and has published over 30 articles on the subject. Her major research interests concern the immunobiology of the cornea and conjunctiva and responses to infection and aging. Dr. Hazlett's lecture, sponsored by the Saint Mary's biology department, is free and open to the public. — *The Observer*

The Right to Life phone-a-thon for the Women's Care Center has been extended. Volunteers are still needed between 6 and 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday in Room 212 in the Administration Building. — *The Observer*

More than 200 members of the Midwest Academy of Management, representing 67 colleges and universities and 10 corporations and government agencies, will participate in the 27th annual conference beginning Thursday in the Center for Continuing Education. The three-day meeting's goal is to foster dialogue among practitioners of management through the presentation of basic and applied completed research papers and ideas. — *The Observer*

The Reilly Lectures in chemical engineering will be today and Thursday. Dr. W. Harmon Ray, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will give the lectures, beginning at 3:30 p.m. on both days in Room 356 in the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. — *The Observer*

Warren Burmeister, Midwestern Regional Director for the U.S. Committee of UNICEF, will speak at 7 tonight at the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns as the annual "Peace with Justice" week gets underway. The week, sponsored by the campus World Hunger Coalition, lasts from April 9-13. Burmeister's presentation will involve the theme of UNICEF as a peacekeeping force. The local committee for UNICEF is seeking volunteer members. For more information, call the Center for Social Concerns at 239-7862. — *The Observer*

Father Hesburgh will speak on United States immigration reform tomorrow in the Law School. The lecture is being sponsored by the Social Justice Forum and is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Room 101. — *The Observer*

Weather

More Indiana "spring" weather today. Mostly cloudy this morning then becoming partly sunny during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s. Fair tonight, with lows in the upper 30s to around 40. — *The Observer*



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Contrary to popular belief, students can affect school policy

Complaining is a popular way to spend time at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. And student government is one of the more popular things to complain about, along with dining hall food, professors, and life in general.

Criticisms concerning student government are quite familiar to all: "They're just out for themselves," "They have no real influence over what is going on," and "Students aren't really represented."

True, student government at both schools will never be fully involved in major administrative changes, as evidenced by the nonexistent voice of students in the Notre Dame alcohol policy decision.

But student influence in decision-making is an area in which Saint Mary's students have far more potential and can be far more effective than Notre Dame students.

By virtue of their size alone, Saint Mary's administrators are far more accessible and receptive to student needs and demands.

But are students taking advantage of this situation?

At first glance, no, except in situations where someone else has done the work first on a major issue everyone is upset over. Then it is easy to join in on the bandwagon.

A good example is the housing policy reversal earlier this semester. Weeks before room picks, students had been griping. They were going to get stuck in terrible rooms next year because the administration wanted to cater to incoming freshmen. No one wanted the integrated dorms, and the discovery that individual rooms had been blocked off made people all the more angry.

A few days before room picks, petitions initiated by the sophomore class began to circulate and finally, on the afternoon of room picks, a meeting was held with College President John Duggan. Duggan, in a surprising move, reversed the housing policy 2 hours before room picks were scheduled to begin. Students were happy — all they had done was sign a petition and their will was done.

Saint Mary's potential for student representation was glimpsed at. Imagine the situation at Notre Dame. It couldn't happen, precisely because of Notre Dame's size. To suggest such a change first would mean a student talking to his student senator or hall president, who might bring up the matter at the Hall President's Council or student senate. It would be debated and voted on, probably only to be ignored by the administration and its great wealth of red tape.

Maybe Saint Mary's students don't realize that instead

Theresa Guarino

Assistant News Editor



Inside Tuesday

of complaints, there could be action. Student government has been accused of being ineffectual and of not dealing with real issues. But suggestions have to travel from the bottom up. Concerns can't be acted on if they aren't heard. Complaints and criticisms are useless if there is no action to back them up.

Can you imagine calling and making an appointment with Father Hesburgh to talk over some disagreeable University policy? It sounds very far fetched. Any Saint Mary's student can make an appointment with Duggan.

though. In fact, Duggan held open office hours for students last semester on Mondays. But he never had a single student take advantage of them.

Of course, there will always be areas in which the administration will never budge to student demands, among them parietais and the current Saint Mary's alcohol policy, which Notre Dame's policy may soon come to resemble. Students unfortunately will never have a real voice in these areas.

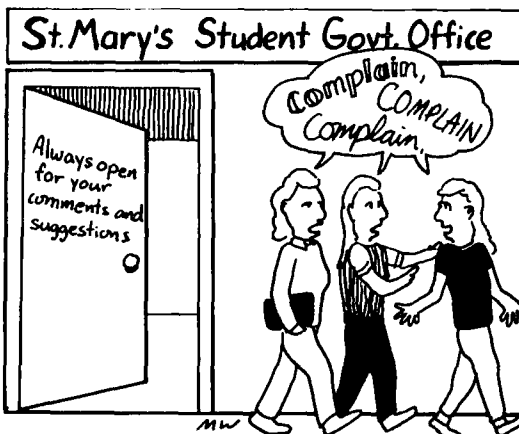
Smaller concerns can very well be aired and acted on, contrary to popular belief.

This year as an example, requests were made for lofts in dorms, especially in tiny Regina rooms. A committee is being formed to consider this.

Dining hall food, a common complaint, is another area. SAGA managers recently held discussions in each dorm to listen to criticisms and suggestions on their frequently maligned food. Yet few students showed up. Those students that did come, however, made suggestions that were considered and put into action.

Saint Mary's has potential for student voices to be heard effectively. But until students take their complaints from amongst friends and to people who can get things done, that potential will not be realized.

Saint Mary's students — quit your complaining and start acting. It could be more productive than you would imagine.



FRESHMAN PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAM

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

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

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

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

Business Administration College Program

122 Hayes-Healy Center,

A through M at 6:30 to 7:30 PM
N through Z at 7:45 to 8:45 PM

Engineering College Programs

Aerospace
Architecture
Chemical
Civil
Electrical

Mechanical
Metallurgical

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

Science College Programs

Biology
Chemistry
Earth Sciences
Mathematics

Microbiology
Physics
Preprofessional (science only)

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

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

CROP Hunger Walk will run Palm Sunday

By LAUREEN WOLFE
News Staff

Five hundred persons will walk 10 kilometers through the streets of South Bend on Palm Sunday, all to help raise a goal of \$25,000 to combat hunger within St. Joseph County and around the world.

The second annual St. Joseph County CROP Hunger Walk is scheduled for April 15, and will begin at 2:00 p.m. at St. Joseph High School. Registration will take place in the parking lot at 1:30 p.m.

The walk will proceed south from St. Joseph toward the city, and will continue through the East Race area and then downtown. The course will then turn westward for several blocks before looping north to complete the circuit of 10 kilometers, ending at St. Joseph High School. An

average of \$50 will be raised per person.

Twenty-five percent of the funds raised will be distributed among local organizations such as the Food Bank of Michiana and other groups working to alleviate hunger within the community. The remaining 75 percent of the funds will be distributed worldwide to fight global hunger. Sponsors may designate their pledges for world hunger to CROP or any major international relief agency.

There are several ways to become involved in this year's CROP Hunger Walk. Individuals are needed to seek pledges and to walk. Sponsors to support walkers are also needed. Persons are also required to assist with registration and other tasks such as moral support the day of the walk.



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Starry, Starry night

Estee Lauder representative Carolyn Starry presented a "success seminar" last night in the parlor of the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's, offering

tips on dressing for job interviews, make-up hints, and suggestion on building self-confidence.




Senior Formal Announcements

All those who bought Second City tickets may pick them up Friday before the show at the Second City box office. Early seating is advised.

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'Terms' takes five Oscars; Best Picture

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Terms of Endearment," the bittersweet story of mother and daughter, was named best picture of 1983 last night, while Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson won Oscars as the eccentric mother and the pot-bellied astronaut with whom she has an affair.

It was a night of no major upset with the 56th annual Academy Awards spread more evenly than most years. "Terms" led with five — including best director — screenplay adaptation for James Brooks — followed by four each for "The Right Stuff" and "Fanny Alexander."

Robert Duvall was voted best actor for his role as a washed-up country singer who overcomes alcoholism in "Tender Mercies." He was the only American nominated in his category, competing against four British actors.

Linda Hunt, the idealistic male dwarf photographer in "The Year of Living Dangerously," won the best supporting actress award — the first time an Oscar has gone to a performer playing a character of the opposite sex.

"I'm going to cry because this show has been as long as my career said an overjoyed Miss MacLaine who had been nominated four times previously but never won. Another competition was Debra Winger who played her daughter.

Duvall, clad in country garb, to the audience that he and his fellow filmmakers had "set out to make a truthful film" and said the approval of such country stars as Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings along with the Oscar "make this complete evening for me."

Brooks, who also produced "Terms," and had never directed a movie before, said "This is an extraordinary evening for us," praised his cast for having "so much to do with his script; finally it was redefined, finally it was an act film."

Miss Hunt, known mainly as a New York stage actress, was cheered by the audience, which had found little excitement in the first minutes of the show.

The four-foot, nine-inch actress cited an Indonesian proverb, "We are from the moon" — something unattainable. She added, "Making 'The Year of Living Dangerously' was like water from the moon."

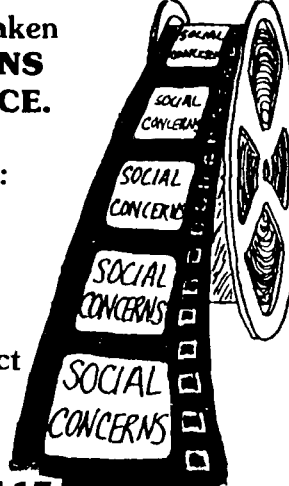
Best song of the year "Flashdance" from the smash movie of the same name.

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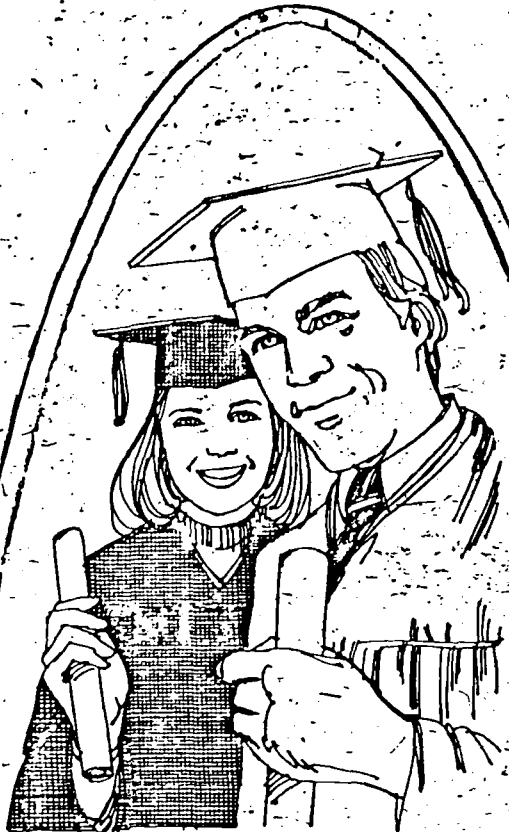
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Speakers say U.S. interventionism supports repressive governments

By PATRICK MULLEN
News Staff

The two speakers at last night's lecture on United States interventionism agreed that past and current American foreign policy in Latin America sustains regimes guilty of political, social and economic repression and supports subversion of regimes which are more representative of their people.

Han Seus, a representative of the Young Socialists in West Germany, and Oscar Izquierdo, representing Costa Rican Social Democrats, also expressed their resentment for the Reagan Administration's policies toward Latin American countries.

The lecture featured the movie "America in Transition" which portrayed the history of U.S. involvement in support of dictatorial regimes and overthrow of democratic and Marxist-socialist governments in six different Latin American countries. The film emphasized that the U.S. government's fear of communism and protection of U.S. economic interests in Nicaragua, Guatemala, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Chile and El Salvador was at the root of policy toward these countries.

The 30-minute movie narrated by actor Ed Asner concluded that American policy is not gaining the

U.S. the support of the people of Latin America, but is in fact turning popular opinion in the region away from the U.S.

Seus, a member of the German Social Democratic Party (SPD), said that contrary to what the U.S. government claims, the Sandinista government in Nicaragua is representative of its people and it has initiated a struggle against ignorance, poverty, and multinational control of its economy. According to Seus, both the U.S. and West German governments are wrong in cutting aid to Nicaragua and "closing its doors to the international market." They said the U.S. is violating the will of the Nicaraguan people by supporting the subversive activities of right-wing contras there.

Seus stressed that the U.S. must do something to stop right wing death squads in El Salvador instead of supporting a government in which many leaders have links to the death squads.

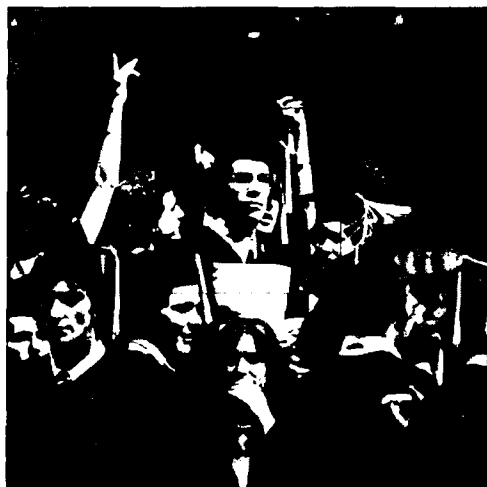
Izquierdo spoke of the efforts of

the democratic government in Costa Rica to keep American troops out of Costa Rica. He said Costa Rica has attempted to remain neutral in the highly volatile region of Central America, but that it is under great pressure by the Reagan administration to accept American soldiers along its border with Nicaragua. The soldiers would presumably be put there to assist the rebel contras in Nicaragua.

The lecture is part of a nationwide series sponsored by the Democratic Socialists of America (Youth Section). Two of the lecturers were denied visas to the United States by the Reagan administration under charges that they were "threats to national security."

The Student Organization for Latin America (SOLA) and the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) sponsored the lecture at Notre Dame. Anyone interested in joining either of these organizations should contact Bill Kraus at 283-6713.

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charity walk will help to provide food assistance in the Michiana area and to Third World countries.

Also on Sunday, a lecture will be given in the Memorial Library at 8 p.m. titled, "A Policy in Search of a President: A New Approach to U.S. Foreign Policy." Richard Barnet, the author of *Global Reach* and *The Alliance*, will deliver the lecture.

Barnet is a Senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

The week concludes on Monday and Tuesday evenings with the Indiana premiere showing of "In Our Hands," a film commemorating the largest peace demonstration in history.

"It is a major media event," said Murphy. The film will be shown in the Engineering auditorium at 7 and 9 both nights, and there will be a \$1 admission fee.

For more information, contact the Center for Social Concerns.

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Mock Convention a priceless opportunity

Congratulations to 1984 Mock Convention Chairman Tom O'Leary and his staff for organizing a political opportunity that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will not soon forget. Months of hard work and dedication culminated in a very lively and smooth-running event. The knowledge that was gained under the roof of Stepan Center in the last week provided an educational, social and cultural experience that other universities would find enviable.

The 1984 Mock Convention provided students with a chance to examine and debate important issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment, the death penalty, and national education and budget policies that frequently go ignored in an isolated college setting. While it is unfortunate that the number of issues debated on the platform were so few, the convention did give each participant a chance to question and redefine some of his or her own political stance. It enlarged Notre Dame and Saint Mary's view of the world.

The campaign chairmen for the various candidates are also

to be applauded for their efforts. In particular, Hart campaign Chairman Bernie Pelligrino, Askew Chairman Dave McAvoy, and Mondale Chairman Mike Brogioli all waged very professional campaigns.

The guest speakers provided some of the more engaging moments of the convention. Louisiana Rep. Lindy Boggs, Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt, Kentucky Rep. Romano Mazzoli, former John F. Kennedy aide Theodore Sorenson and Oklahoma Attorney General Michael Turpen and others presented refreshingly liberal views to a largely conservative delegation.

A quadrennial ritual, the Mock Convention is an excellent opportunity for the College and the University to regularly examine and make public the prevailing political views on the campuses. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have an obligation as leading Catholic institutions to voice their political inclinations. The Mock Convention is an excellent vehicle for clarifying and expressing those inclinations.

Perhaps the most enjoyable aspect of the Mock Convention was the overwhelming enthusiasm exhibited by the participants. In this day and age at Notre Dame, it is relatively hard to get students excited about much of anything beyond alcohol and Cap'n Crunch. Politics, especially, are foreign ground for many students these days.

Thus, the authentic convention setting and genuine political fervor displayed at the convention were a welcome change. The delegates who signed up and did not show missed quite a lot. For the more than 500 students who did participate, the 1984 Mock Convention will be a very memorable episode of their college years.

Thank you, Tom O'Leary and the convention staff, for providing a stimulating and valuable political experience.

— The Observer

Brennan's Guide to American colleges

Michael L. Brennan

And so it goes

NOTRE DAME: Notre Dame, In. 46556

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Long famous and world-renowned for its athletic prowess, Notre Dame, under the leadership of Theodore Hesburgh, has vastly improved its academic reputation, without cheating. And in the future, Notre Dame hopes to become the pre-eminent Catholic University in America, even if it requires the dismissal of all non-Catholics.

STUDENT LIFE: While the people that comprise this mid-western university are truly its greatest asset, students who expect to find

Paradise beneath The Dome are invariably disappointed and disillusioned.

The homogeneity of the student population, in their common Irish heritage, upper-middle class backgrounds, Catholicism, political conservatism, and even dress makes for easy stereotyping.

Freshmen form single sex herds and quickly learn to classify others by their dorm or major. They learn that football-loving, beer-drinking over-achievers who think "God made Notre Dame 1" are Domers. St. Mary's women are stereotyped and stigmatized out of any individual existence; they are collectively classified "SMiCs." The sense of Catholic community resulting from this homogeneity finds expression in the term "The N.D. family." Students readily identify their peer group (everyone else), and issues are debated within the framework of Christian values.

Yet the lack of exposure to a diversity of ideas, beliefs, and cultural nuances breeds a complacency towards "the almighty mold." Students are not challenged to question and focus their beliefs.

The uninquisitive attain their ideology through environmental osmosis. Their self-

definition is so much a reflection of the community that the Hammes' wardrobe becomes part of their self-image.

The intense conformist pressures of such homogeneity suppress and stifle individuality, leading to student frustration. But the option of transferring, an idea many flirt with, seems sacreligious, a rejection of something sacred.

Excellent foreign studies programs, urban plunges, community service projects, required philosophy and theology courses, a diverse selection of films and speakers, and an open-minded and accessible faculty help to alleviate chronic tunnel vision. Nevertheless, too often students take the path of least resistance.

The Administration clings to the hierarchical and patriarchal structures of the Catholic Church, and dictates the parameters of student life in an authoritarian manner. Entrusted with few responsibilities, students are not challenged to mature, form their own consciences, and challenge the structures of authority.

The students are taught to fear authority, particularly the ultimate professorial authority — the letter grade. This fear inhibits students from seeing their professors as fellow

human beings who share their questions and concerns. Intimidated, they fail to learn from their professors outside the classroom.

Students' fear of rejection, coupled with derogatory campus stereotypes, stifles intellectual curiosity. They tend to be non-reflective. They are somewhat naive and sheltered. Sophomoric posturing prevails.

Although students are generally apolitical and unquestioning, they have strong opinions. They are wary of commitment to causes. They lack the spark, the innate curiosity, of true excellence. They are more acquisitive than inquisitive.

Notre Dame students have little difficulty reconciling their conservative capitalism with their Christianity. Their position at the top of society does not make them feel greater responsibility for the less fortunate.

The limited worldview of students manifests itself in the ongoing insularity of Notre Dame. Students fail to see life beyond the dome.

Notre Dame supports and protects its students, but does not challenge them to mature, question, and define themselves in their most formative years.

And so it goes.

Experience architecture at Notre Dame

Like it or not, our minds are simply incapable of sorting out all the stimuli that constantly bombard our senses. Probably, we would all go crazy if we had to respond to every bit of information that competes for our attention.

Although we sense more than we are ever aware of, most of our sense impressions are filed away in our subconscious minds. But

David Doane

Guest column

even these subconscious perceptions can have profound effects on our feelings and actions. The human psyche is vulnerable to environmental impact.

The purpose of architecture is to improve the quality of human existence, making the world a little better through the influence of form. In designing the buildings in which we live, architects consider hidden orders of perception — because they realize that people are sensitive, if only subconsciously, to proportion, scale, color, light, and sound.

Good architecture must do more than simply meet functional requirements if it is to influence the quality of our lives. It is just not

enough to say that a building "works" from a purely pragmatic point of view; if it doesn't inspire us or doesn't mean anything to us, then the designer has failed to realize the potential power of architecture to enrich our lives.

When Father Sorin set out to establish a Catholic University on the semi-frontier of Indiana in 1842, he was well aware of the profound architectural principles that had long been established at Oxford and Cambridge — those great English universities planned as ideal intellectual communities.

He recognized that if Notre Dame was to establish itself as an ideal intellectual community, the site and the actual buildings had to be expressive of the moral values implicit in Catholic higher learning.

When the intellectual, religious and cultural centers of this new community were eventually given form, the majestic Golden Dome was flanked, appropriately, by the tasteful Neo-Gothic Sacred Heart Church and the sophisticated Washington Hall.

From this point, the University grew, its development strengthened by the Grand Axis of Notre Dame Avenue. This tree-lined approach leads up to the open spaces of the South Quad and continues visually through the arboretum of the Main Quad, terminating on the domed focal point of the Administration building.

These essential elements, so crucial in establishing the character of Father Sorin's dream, were accomplished in an era which placed a higher value on visual impact, implied meanings, and idealistic intentions than on the cost-effectiveness of today's profit-oriented society.

It was after World War II that Notre Dame began to grow rapidly, and its character began to change. Society rejected the values of Father Sorin's day and subordinated all other concerns to those of utilitarianism and expediency.

Needed yet incompatible buildings sprang up as the campus expanded, succumbing to the lamentable effects of post-war austerity. Stanford-Keenan and Pangborn-Fisher help enclose and define North and South Quads respectively, but they are characteristically sterile and mechanical, reflecting a spirit of pragmatism and anti-historicism.

Utilitarian planning tries to convey the message that we don't need idealistic intentions and that saving a buck is more important than preserving a dream. The importance of architecture's psychological message cannot be so readily dismissed.

Compare the gentle, aspiring Administration Building, to the towering, egocentric Memorial library. The curious Dome, like

Father Sorin himself, embraces us and holds our interest and respect. But the stark vertical lines of the haughty library make us feel insignificant.

It's no wonder that students are voicing their disillusion with a university that purports to be like the Dome but is, in reality, more like the library.

The quality of a society's built environment is an accurate measure of its values and ideals. Once we realize how influential our subconscious impressions are, we tend to place more value on idealistic planning.

But does this mean that we must use outdated architectural styles in order to be compatible with traditional ideas? Not at all. Snite Museum of Art, designed by Ambrose M. Richardson of the architectural faculty, it is a fine example of how today's architecture can be compatible with the essence of the past. It is a question of spirit, of massing and detailing, of warmth and scale.

Hopefully, future campus architecture will meet the true expressive challenge Sorin envisioned.

This is an adaptation of an article which recently appeared in Archibtext, the independent publication of Notre Dame's school of architecture. David Doane is a fifth year architecture student and contributing editor of Archibtext

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The men's tennis team upset a tough Western Michigan team at the Courtney Tennis Center yesterday, 5-4. This afternoon, the team faces Butler in an easier match at 3 p.m. at Courtney. — *The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball XIII will be the topic of discussion tonight at 10:00 on WSND-AM 64's Speaking of Sports program. Tournament Commissioner Jeff Blumb will be in the studio to field questions and comments at 239-6400 and 239-7425. — *The Observer*

AnTostal Ultimate Frisbee rules and schedules will be distributed tonight from 6:00-6:30 in the LaFortune lobby. All captains must be there to pick them up. Games begin tomorrow. — *The Observer*

Holy Cross and Lewis were the victorious halls in Sunday's NVA tennis tournament held at the Courtney Tennis Center. Over 80 people braved the bitter cold to participate in the all-day tourney. Jeff Knipe of Zahm captured the men's singles bracket with a two-set victory over Steve Simone of Holy Cross. Meanwhile, Holy Cross residents Mike Kowitz and Charlie Wiegel claimed victory in the men's doubles competition. In women's action, Sarah Molinsky of Walsh earned the singles crown with a straight-set victory over Janeen Olds of Lewis. In doubles competition, Mary Keller and Kathy Immonen of Lewis claimed the title. — *The Observer*

Women's Bookstore Basketball will be holding a mandatory captain's meeting tonight, April 10, from 8:30-9:30 in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Bring roster and any unpaid fees to the meeting. Every team must be represented at the meeting or else they will be dropped from the tournament. Those with questions should call Patty at 1313 or Kathleen at 1618. — *The Observer*

The ND women's softball team won the St. Mary's of the Woods Tournament last weekend in Terre Haute, Ind. The Irish beat host SMWC, 17-4, behind the pitching of Valerie Harris. Chris Callahan, Jackie Barry, and Kathleen Priest led Notre Dame with two hits apiece. In their second game, the women defeated a tough Oakland City team, 3-0, with freshman pitcher Kim Kohlaas getting the shut out. Mary Clare Winkler was 2-3 at the plate. — *The Observer*

Football

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Plantz saw action in one game during his first season. Last year, he played the role of backup for Mike Kelley at center. In 1983, he participated in each of the twelve games including 56 specialty appearances as a guard on special teams.

Junior Mike Perrino (6-5, 274-lbs.) will be the starter at strong tackle. Perrino is an important individual within the offensive line

that helped the Irish rushing game to be as good as any in the country. As a rookie in 1982, he saw action in one game. Perrino emerged as a starter four games into the 1983 season. Before last year's campaign it was planned that he would backup Larry Williams. However, when Mike Shiner was hurt, Perrino was inserted in his place. The strong tackle position was taken over by Perrino when Williams was moved to quick tackle.

Offensive Line Coach Jim Higgins is pleased with the developments that have taken place thus far this spring. "They are picking up things a lot quicker this year than last," Hig-

gins attributes this to another season under the same system.

He also sees this year's Irish offensive line as "the most experienced he has ever had." The 1984 squad is quicker and stronger than that of a year ago.

Although Higgins says, "a few injuries could always hurt a team" he doesn't see any other major weaknesses or problems that could arise. There are a few individuals on the team who are more than capable to fill-in if necessary.

Barring any catastrophes, next season the Irish should have an offensive line that ranks among the nation's best.

... and then there were 397

Yesterday's Results		Bookstore 10		Stepan 4	
Stepan 1		Catherine the Great Meets Mr. Ed over Yorba Linda's Fan Club Light by 6		4:00 — Eager Beaver Cleavers v. The Fighting Grimm Of U.F.N.	
A Keg, 3 Shots & a Schemp over Gerry's a Nice Guy, What Does Digger... by 5		Sick Individuals over This Tool For SMC by 19		4:45 — 20th Century Studs v. Hula Hoopsters	
The Old & Injured over Arnie & the Big Heads by 4		We Might Not Get Many... over Heterosexual Pirhana Breeders... 24-22		5:30 — We'd Rather Be Playing Golf v. Chairman Maui & His Gang Of 4	
5 Guys Who Have NOT Been With Jamie... over Mike Heine's Best Side... by 5		Nutmeggers VII over 4 Players & An Irishman by 12		6:15 — Jim Vankirk's Team v. Bookstore BFD	
Full House over Gerónimo's Revenge by 13		Lyons 11		Stepan 5	
Stepan 2		A Black, A Jew, A Cripple & 2 Women over Horseballs by 10		4:00 — Section 4A Holes Plus 1 v. 2 Who Do, 1 Who Doesn't, 1 Who Won't...	
Spartin' Spartans over Au Jus, 29-27		4 Dirtballs & a Dog over Deuteronomy 32:35 by 6		4:45 — The Toe Jam v. White Ducks Don't Wear Ties & An Eskimo	
Polly & the Orchids over Disorder On the Court by 8		Motown over The Selenites by 5		6:15 — Boned v. More Bounce To The Ounce	
Big Swahilis over Bornik by 13		Grizzly Bears On Acid over Fartz by 5		Stepan 6	
Stepan 3		Lyons 12		6:15 — Dunkin' Dubs v. Glenn's Gobbledygooks	
Take It To The Hole over Drew Lashus' Team by 10		SONF over 5 Seniors Who Never Played Bookstore... by 17		Bookstore 9	
White Boy's Disease over Our Roommates Won't Play With Us by 16		Padres over 1 Cubs Fan & 4 Who Thank God They're Not by 11		4:00 — 5 Pool Hustlers From New Bedford... v. 5 Guys Who Couldn't Score...	
The Missing Dimension... over Mr. Lizard & the Asbestos Cockroaches by 5		Teddy's Bears over Grab a Sandwich II by 16		4:45 — 5 Journalists Who Know a Good Layout When They See 1 v. Red Tape	
Stepan 4		Armadillo 5 over We're Under 5-8 But Over 12 Inches by 18		5:30 — We Came To Shoot Pool But the Table Was In Use v. Moon Juice	
The Shysters over The Legion of Doom by 17		Today's Games		6:15 — Old Men On the Block v. Esophagus Constructors	
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King Charles & the Sexual Cowboys over No-necked Removers of Other... by 7		4:45 — Bad Karma v. Butt, Sweat & Tears		4:45 — How Are We Doing? v. Congratulations Phil & Alisa	
Stepan 5		5:30 — Liquor Box 2 v. Michael Jackson Is a Flaming Homo		5:30 — We Be Yo Dates v. Deutsche's	
Rho House over The Unknown Factors by 11		6:15 — Sat. Nights Resonance Fever v. Joe Delaney & the 4 Lifeguards		6:15 — Milwaukee Polo Club v. ROTC — Really Only Tuition Counts	
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Anyplace Anytime over The Zero Factor by 14		4:00 — Mod Squad v. Tom White & the 4 Other Caucasians		4:00 — Hose's Heros v. Pole Face & the South Bend Tards	
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Spud & the 4 Studs over Jesse Jackson & the 8B Bad by 18		6:15 — Demented Doormats v. Junior Wubbas		6:15 — Dick Naugles Memorial All-Stars v. The Homewreckers	
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QUESTION 4:
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Beth — long time no see. When are you gonna tell me some more about Beelaw? Or play "The Clown" for me again? Watch out for those sultry entrees, would you? A note from Ziggy Stardust

P.S. By the way... Hi!

KALIL

TO THURSDAY'S SQUIRREL-HUNTER from OC. Your conversation was appreciated on that rainy day. The PW res. moving OC.

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Theo Majors: Do not miss the presentation by Ginger Garrett, Faustlin Weber and Tom Wilmouth tonight, April 10 at 10:00 p.m. in room 331 O'Shaughnessy. Be there to support your fellow members.

Q: WHERE IS THE BEST PLACE TO HIDE MONEY FROM A EE? A: IN ANY OF HIS TEXT BOOKS.

ATTENTION ANTOSTAL STAFF: SMOKER TO BE ANNOUNCED: MONEY FOR SHIRTS AND MUGS WILL BE TAKEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY BETWEEN 1:00 AND 3:00 IN THE ANTOSTAL OFFICE, LaFORTUNE.

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YO TEX, with the COWBOY HAT! Want any more CASHEWS? You know the thing about the word GULLIBLE. It's not in the dictionary! Got any more straws? You know, I really should have beat you at backgammon. See that plant in the corner? You think we can take it? Did you put ice down my back? Where did you get your SWIMSUIT! PATIENCE MY DEAR!!!!!!

UNCLE BILL WANTS YOU TO READ FOR THE SHAKESPEARE READING MARATHON: APRIL 24-29 CALL SUSIE-3821 OR JOHN-239-7735 FOR DETAILS.

Two-Fer, I love you! I couldn't change that if I tried... and I wouldn't even if I could. Always remember: You've got a friend "x" Love, A Guy With No Nickname...Yet

DEAR MOMMY AND DADDY (AKA ANGELA & TERRY), I REALLY THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE GOTTEN MARRIED BEFORE YOU STARTED A FAMILY LOVE, ABBY QUINCY

HEY HOAGIE, TAKE A POWER TEN THROUGH MACRO TODAY!

Kathy: really sorry, really wanted to go with you. Did not go to the formal. Told you the truth when you called, what is your phone number? Bill

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Phil "The Thrill"
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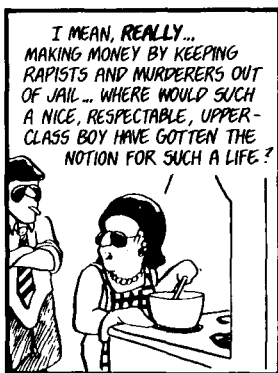
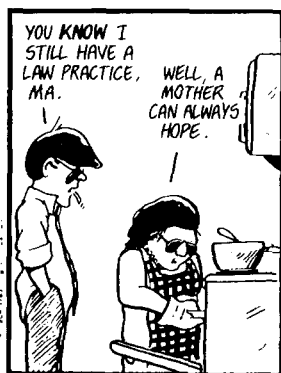
MEXICO BOB Get much Corby's action? You are a waste product. How's Albert? Lose count after 5? Happy 19th and many more Luv, Marcy L of O. Keg, She, LU, Disaster

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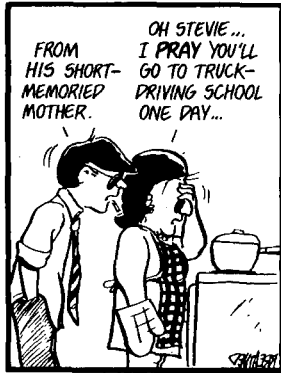
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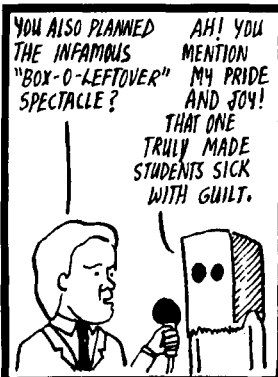
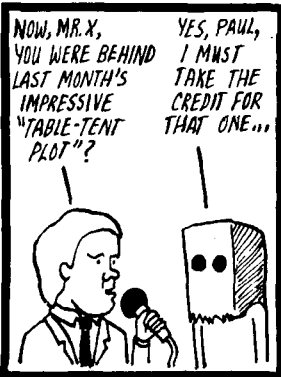
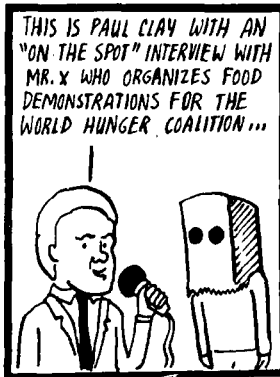
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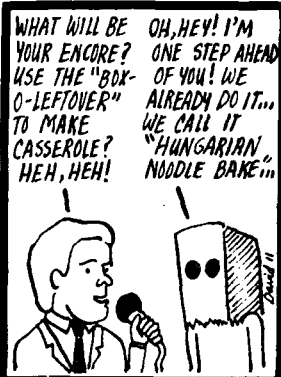
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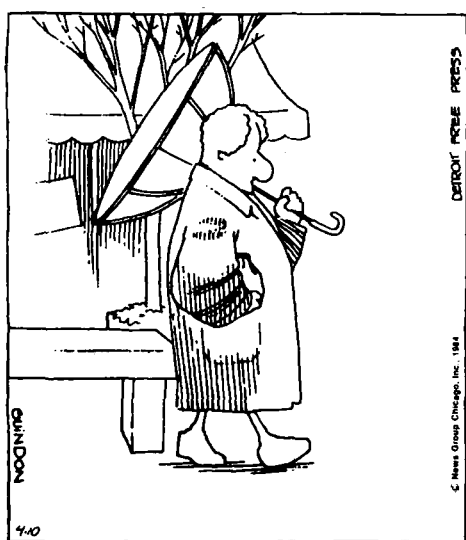


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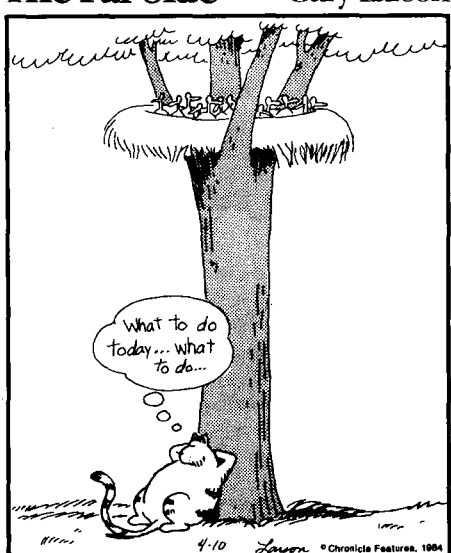
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These inverted aluminum umbrellas will deflect TV signals from communication satellites -- if that's important to you.

The Far Side

Gary Larson



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12:10 p.m. — **Art Noontalk**, "Jacopo De Barbari's Christ," Dr. Charles Rosenberg, Annenberg Auditorium

12:15 p.m. — **College of Science Lecture**, "Immunologic Senescence in Experimental Animals," Dr. Marc E. Weksler, Galvin Life Science Auditorium

12:25 p.m. — **Economics Workshop**, "Federal Deficits and the Economy, Part II," Ed Hjerpe, Tawin Nilbai, and Sharon Terrell, Library Lounge

2 p.m. — **Baseball**, ND vs U of Illinois, Jake Kline Field

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

3:15 p.m. — **Tennis**, SMC vs Bradley, Angela Outdoor Tennis Court

3:30 p.m. — **Softball**, SMC vs Grace, Angela Athletic Facility

4:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "The Chemistry of Dis-coordinate Boron and Related Aspects," Prof. Dr. H. Noth, 123 NSH

4:30 p.m. — **College of Science Lecture**, "Immunologic Senescence in Humans," Dr. Marc E. Weksler, Galvin Life Science Auditorium

6:15 p.m. — **Graduate Support Group for Women Meeting**, Wilson Commons

6:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Sexual Transformation in Buddhism: Must I be Reborn as a Man," Collett Cox, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Women in Theology

7 p.m. — **Film**, "Innocence Unprotected," O'Shaughnessy Loft

7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Age and Resistance to Ocular Infections," Dr. Linda Hazlett Dandero, Sponsored by SMC Biology Dept., Carroll Hall

7 p.m. — **Film**, "Aguirre, The Wrath of God," 242 O'Shaughnessy Hall

7 p.m. — **Lecture**, World Hunger, Warren Burmeister, Library Auditorium

7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "American Presidents: Richard Nixon," Max Lerner, 100-104 CCE

8:15 p.m. — **Concert**, James Depogny, Jazz Piano Recital, Annenberg Auditorium

The Daily Crossword

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26 Shame!
27 Sp. money
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38 Artist's need
39 Dwelling fee
40 Cravat
41 Commoner in "1984"
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43 Butter and cheese
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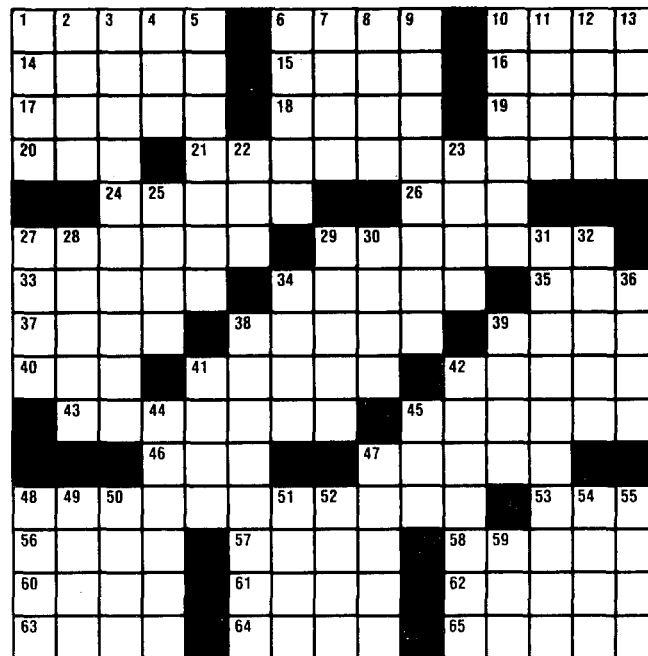
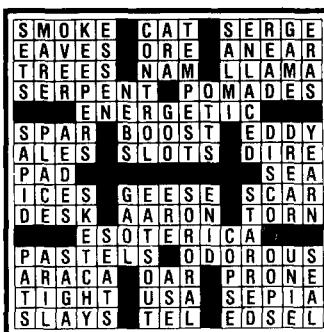
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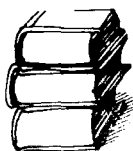
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Good action, not clowning, marks third day of Bookstore XIII action

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

Often the early rounds of Bookstore Basketball are the most entertaining, as several teams with little basketball experience and a lot of creativity take to the courts to show their stuff. Yesterday, however, there were some very good games and very little clowning.

Probably the best game in yesterday's first-round competition was the game in which King Charles and the Sexual Cowboys downed No-necked Removers of Other People's Limbs, 21-13.

The No-necked Removers, a team of varsity football players, was heavily favored in this 6:15 p.m. game on Stepan court 4, but the smaller, en-

thusiastic Sexual Cowboys pulled off the upset with a great team effort.

"This is what Bookstore is all about," commented the Sexual Cowboys' captain, Greg Niklas. "We gave it 110 percent. It was pretty intense."

"We'll take this one game at a time," he explains. "You've got to respect the opponent, and if we win, we'll be celebrating."

Pat Pavlansky led the Sexual Cowboys with 8-14 shooting and seven rebounds. Greg Golic and Mike Kelley (11 rebounds) each had five points for the No-necked Removers.

Bookstore commissioner Jeff Blumb said he was pleased with yesterday's results, and he is looking forward to today's games.

"Besides the quarter-final round

and on, today's game between the Esophagus Constrictors and Old Men on the Block is the bookstore game to see," Blumb says. "It should be very entertaining."

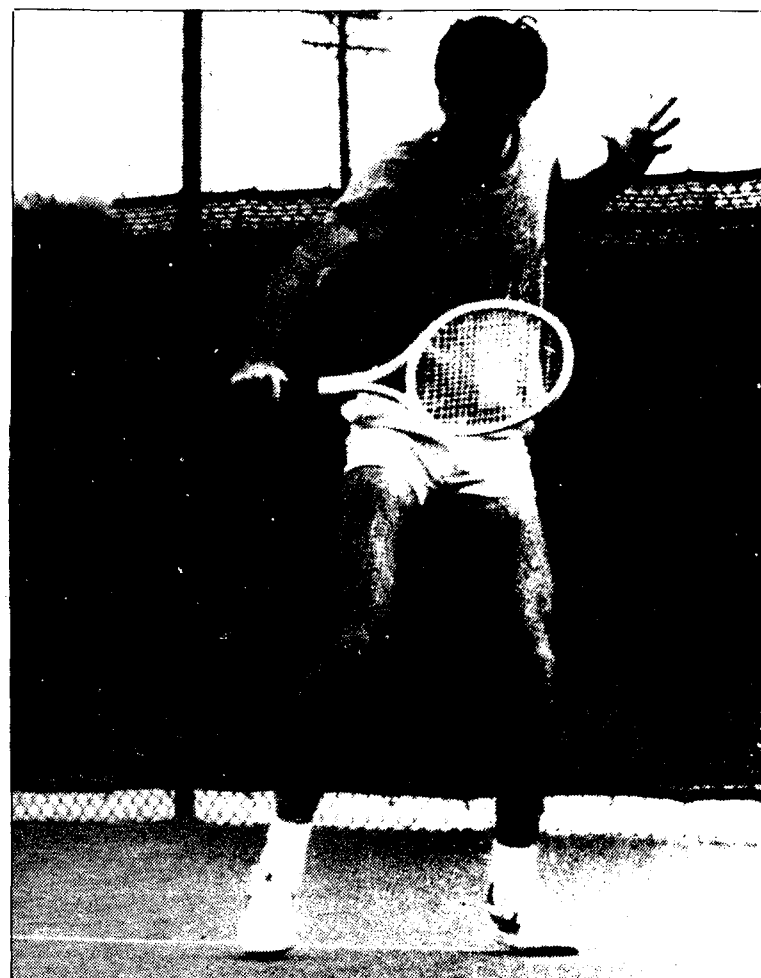
Old Men on the Block features Gerry Faust and assistant football coaches Ron Hudson, Mike Stock, Andy Christoff and Bishop Harris. Constrictors captain Dave Sullivan says his team will not fall to the middle-aged coaches, as it did last year.

"We're going to rely mostly on plays we used last year and a few new tricks," Sullivan says.

Last year, the Constrictors employed a "Ghandi Defense," which involved laying down when the Old Men had the ball, and the Constrictors will continue their use of passive resistance today.

In the Hall of Fame Game last Friday, 10K Calorie Champs Fastbreakers ate constantly during the game, and, according to Sullivan, this is not a good strategy. The Constrictors, therefore, will stage a hunger strike for the duration of the game.

Games will be played all afternoon today at Stepan, Lyons, and behind the bookstore. The Esophagus Constrictors and the Old Men on the Block will perform their antics at 6:15 p.m. on Bookstore court 9.



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First singles player Mike Gibbons backhands a return in yesterday's match against Western Michigan. The Irish upset the Broncos 5-4, and today face Butler at Courtney Tennis Center. The action begins at 3 p.m.

Strong offensive line enters year experienced

By JERRY MELIA
Sports Writer

The outlook for the 1984 Notre Dame offensive line can be summed up in two words — strength and experience.

The Irish will greatly miss the efforts of three-time letterman Neil Maune at strong guard and four-time letterman Mike Shiner at quick tackle. Although they will be lost to graduation, there is more than enough bulk present on the team to fill their rather large shoes.

At the center position, Notre Dame has what Head Offensive Line Coach Carl Selmer calls "the best center I have ever coached." This 6-5, 226-pound senior was voted Notre Dame's outstanding offensive player for 1983 by his teammates. After switching to center last spring, Kelley started all twelve games in the 1983 season.

Kelley started the final two games of the 1981 season at guard, all eleven games at quick tackle in 1982, and played more minutes than any other offensive player in the 1983 campaign.

Senior Robbie Finnegan (6-3, 246-lbs.) will provide backup at the center position. Another senior, Kevin Kelly (6-0, 221-lbs.), will snap for the special teams.

The Irish are particularly deep at the offensive guard position.

The loss of Neil Maune represents the only offensive starter to be replaced. This will be accomplished by moving senior Larry Williams (6-6, 286-lbs.) from tackle to fill this big hole. It is here where Williams can use his tremendous size and strength to his best advantage.

Williams was an Irish standout on the offensive line in 1983 and earned second-team All-America honors from *The Football News* for his efforts. Like Kelley, Williams has a great deal of experience. In 1981 he participated in four games, mainly at guard. As a sophomore, Williams started every game at the strong tackle position while playing more minutes than any other offensive player for that season.

The Irish are also well established at the quick guard position. Returning junior starter Tim Scannell (6-4, 277-lbs.), will try to stay away from the injuries that have affected much of his career at Notre Dame. In his rookie season, Scannell was the only freshman offensive lineman to earn a monogram. He rebounded rather well from his arthroscopic knee surgery a year ago to participate in ten games in 1983.

At the beginning of last season, Scannell had the starting position until he suffered another knee injury

against Michigan State which caused him to miss the Miami game. Following this game, he shared time with Tom Doerger for the next three games until he regained his starting job for good beginning with the USC game.

Another former tackle and letterman, sophomore John Askin (6-6, 271-lbs.), will provide backup for Williams. The Irish have additional depth in junior Tony Piccin (6-3, 275-lbs.) and sophomore Art McGlothen (6-3, 290-lbs.), who moves over from the defensive line.

Excellent size, depth, and experience can also be found at the offensive tackle positions. Junior Tom Doerger (6-5, 272-lbs.) will probably earn a start at the quick tackle position although he will receive much competition from junior Ron Plantz (6-4, 271-lbs.).

Doerger is a swingman on the offensive line. He has filled in at guard, tackle, and center in the last two seasons. This third-year player was red-shirted for the 1981 season after surgery was done to repair torn ligaments. He saw limited playing time in his rookie season, but in 1983, he played in all eleven regular season games. He started at quick tackle for three games (Colorado, South Carolina, and Army) replacing the injured Tim Scannell. He also filled in for Mike Perrino at the strong tackle position for the Pittsburgh game. Doerger is a physical player whose many talents on the offensive line has shown him to be a valuable asset to the Irish.

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Irish look for more consistency as tennis team splits weekend matches

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team left Kalamazoo, Mich., with its spring record slightly tarnished, but got back on track to post a 1-1 record over the weekend.

On Friday, the Irish lost to Western Michigan, 6-3, but rebounded on Saturday to defeat Western Illinois, 9-0, giving the Irish an 8-2 spring season record.

Friday's loss to Western Michigan was a disappointment to the team since it wanted to avenge its loss to the Broncos this fall in the Irish Invitational Tournament.

"It was close in the doubles matches and we thought we could win," explained Irish co-captain Lisa Lafratta. "We did have the ability to beat them."

Sophomore co-captain Greta Roemer attributed the loss to a combination of factors. "It's disappointing because we didn't play as well as

we could have," she said. "But it's hard to be motivated for every match."

The Broncos fielded a solid lineup on Friday and the Irish were overpowered in the top two singles positions. Even though junior Laura Lee and freshman Joanne Biafore, at the number five and six singles positions, defeated their opponents, the Irish effort fell short.

After her stunning play against Western Illinois on Saturday, Biafore remains undefeated in the spring season. "Joanne has been playing well all season," said Lafratta. "She's working hard and we can always count on her."

"She played okay in the fall, but now she's always the first off the court," said Roemer. "She's very positive and very motivated and always does the extras."

Against Western Illinois, the Irish overpowered their opponents. None of the matches were close, and according to Roemer, the Leather-

necks did not appear to take the match seriously.

"Three of their players walked onto the court wearing walkmans," said Roemer. "I've never seen that before in college tennis."

Although the Irish easily defeated the Leathernecks, Western Illinois did test Notre Dame's concentration. "They were hard to play," said Roemer. "We didn't know what to expect from them."

After Friday's loss to Western Michigan, team members met in their hotel to discuss how to improve their play and work together as a team. "We opened the doors of communication," said Roemer. "Although we haven't seen the results yet, it should have an impact on the season — the only way to win is to pull together."

Last weekend's matches were important for the Irish because it showed the team areas where it needs to improve. "We want to get our consistency down," said Lafratta. "We'll be hitting a lot of tennis balls between now and our next match and try to figure out why we're missing shots."

Roemer believes the Kalamazoo trip built confidence on the team and will motivate the team to work harder. "The more matches we play the more we realize how good we are," said Roemer. "Western Michigan will help keep our noses to the grindstone, and as a team we can't assume we will beat them all."

The Irish start a long series of matches starting tomorrow as the Irish host Bradley. On Thursday, the Irish face Northern Illinois at 3:30 in the ACC. Although both teams have shown improvement, the Irish expect victory over both squads.

This weekend, the Irish travel to Ohio, where the team will compete in three difficult matches. On Friday, the Irish will face Bowling Green and on Saturday, the team will play a doubleheader against Miami of Ohio and Central Michigan.

At Illinois State

Injuries hinder men's track team

By CHUCK EHRMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team traveled to the Illinois State Invitational Saturday and was upstaged by both Illinois State and Iowa State in their second straight non-scoring meet of the outdoor campaign.

"We were fair at best," said coach Joe Piane. "I expected to do better, but it just wasn't a good day." He points to tough practices and injuries as part of the problem.

Piane noted that Greg Bell developed a slight muscle strain and that junior Tim Cannon was injured at the meet. Standout sprinter Van Percy, who was the sole Irish trackman to compete in the Texas Relays, suffered an injury in the 100 meters.

Co-captain Andy Dillon: "We had been running hard all week and it

showed. Our legs were dead."

The Irish joined Illinois State, Iowa State, Southern Illinois, Wisconsin, Drake, and Bradley in the seven-team competition.

In the running events, Notre Dame's 4x100-meter relay foursome of James Patterson, Bell, Mitch Van Eyken and Dan Shannon thundered across the finish line with a 42.5 clocking to give the Irish their only first place finish of the day.

Individually, Shannon finished a strong second in the 400-meters, with a time of 48.0 seconds, just getting nipped at the tape. Van Eyken placed fourth in the same event (48.7).

It was Shannon and Van Eyken once again in the 200 meters as the duo placed third and sixth, respectively. Shannon crossed the line with a time of 22.2, just one-

tenth of a second behind the first-place finisher. In the 800 meters, Jim Tyler turned in a 1:54.1 clocking, good enough to secure a fifth place finish.

Irish junior Bill Courtney turned in a solid outing in the 3000-meter steeple chase. His time of 9:23.5 earned him a second place finish.

The javelin remains one of Notre Dame's strongest suits in the field events. Steve Demartino was the top contender with a 165 foot, one-half inch throw. Other Irish who placed in the top six were Dave Crandall (161-1), Andy Ferguson (154- one-half inch), and Jim Hoff (151-6).

In the long jump, Patterson, a junior, placed third with a 22-foot, ten and three-quarter inch effort. His leap was just three inches shy of the winning mark.