

# \*The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's  
Vol. XII, No. 118  
Monday, April 17, 1978



Ironman Five starts tomorrow, so if you've been sitting on your duff all winter you'd better get out and practice before it's too late. [Photo by Doug Christian]

## Rizzo outlines coordinator's role

by Sue Wuetcher

"My role is to provide assistance to students who violate University rules and regulations," said Jayne Rizzo, newly elected judicial coordinator. "Not enough students know their options. We want to counsel them before they see Dean Roemer, to make sure their student rights are not violated," she added.

Rizzo stated that besides undergraduate representation, her duties include overseeing the hall Judicial Boards, coordinating the Judicial Council, which is made up of the J-Board Chairmen from each hall, and being a member of the Student Union Board of Commissioners.

"We hope to strengthen the Judicial Council into a collective identity," she remarked. "It will meet every two weeks, the first meeting being today. In this initial meeting, we hope to elect a representative to the Campus Life Council," she said.

John Dziminski, student union press secretary, observed that the

new Judicial Coordinator has more authority than any in the past. Commenting on this, Rizzo noted that according to the new Constitution, the Judicial Coordinator is no longer a Cabinet position.

"It is now a third branch of government, along with Student Government and Student Union," she explained. "I was elected by the out-going J-Board Chairmen. We are not, however, totally separated from Andy McKenna's Cabinet," she added.

Also new is her seat on the Student Union Board of Commissioners. "I'll be working more with the Administration," she said. "It's important to know and respect Dean Roemer."

One area that expressly concerns Rizzo is that of rector communication. "It's important to keep in contact with the rectors," she stated. "They are a vital link. They are the ones who determine the seriousness of student offenses." Rizzo explained that if students show themselves to be willing and able to take responsibility

for their actions, more authority may be delegated to the hall J-Boards.

Rizzo revealed that specific plans are already underway for the new school year. "When we get back, I'd like to have a workshop for all the J-Board chairmen," she said. "I don't want to regulate all the halls. Every one is different. Instead I'd like to give the chairmen an idea of a just and proper way of handling cases withing the halls," she noted.

Other courses of action approved by Rizzo include a students' rights manual, which would list university rules and regulations, and the students recourse to various offenses. Also, a letter that advises them to acquaint themselves with their rights and their hall J-Board chairmen will be sent to all students. "The letter will also give my office phone number and my home phone number," she said. "The most important thing is to make myself available to the students. Most of them are not aware of their rights and options."

## Bar owners, neighbors to revise agreement

by Bob Varettoni  
Senior Staff Reporter

Bar owners and the Northeast Neighborhood Council have decided to revise an agreement made last April about noise and litter problems in the Corby-Eddy area.

At a South Bend Board of Safety meeting Friday afternoon in the County-City Building, the Council accused the owners of not complying with a previous agreement to "be responsible for trash clean-up in a two-block area around their businesses."

Art Quigley, Northeast Neighborhood Council president, said he would forget about the alleged violations of the old agreement if, by signing a revised copy of the old agreement on Wednesday, the owners make a "fresh start."

In recent weeks, according to Board of Safety member Eugene Dziubinski, the litter and noise in the Corby-Eddy area had reached a point where the Council felt that the bar owners had not lived up to last year's agreement.

"I'm offended by the suggestion that we abrogated any agreement. We've spent a heck of a lot of money cleaning up the Corby area," Harold Rowley, part-owner of Corby's tavern, reacted.

Rowley said that the Northeast Neighborhood Council was making "shotgun accusations." He added that "we've broken our necks" to remove the litter outside Corby's.

John Roos, ND government professor and member of the Council, countered that the area in front of Corby's by the gas station was "just filled with beer cans and beer cups. This area has been terrible."

Crowley observed that some of this garbage could have resulted from off-campus parties and keggers. "Many times I find bottles outside Corby's that we don't even sell there," he noted.

"From the observing I've done," Dziubinski said, "if those beer cups and cans are not yours, then you're really the victim of unusual circumstances. Even if you are, you're going to get blamed for that litter, anyway."

Nickie's manager, "Bullet," admitted that there may be a litter problem, but only because Rick Kanser, who had been the owner's representative under the old agreement, sold his interest in the Library.

"We no longer had a representative," Bullet said. "I didn't have

the pressure of someone calling me up to say 'do it.' We gave it a good try last year. If there was a tighter organization, we could do it again."

"You folks have got to get your act together," Roos said, referring to the tavern owners. "I go to the council meetings, and people say I'm a sucker. I tell them there's an agreement, but they don't see anything being done."

Dziubinski said he would only revise the names and dates, not the content of the old agreement. This revision will be signed Wednesday afternoon by Quigley, Dziubinski, and a yet to be determined representative of the tavern owners. Dziubinski said he wanted such an agreement signed during "the critical period between now and when the students leave for the summer."

"I don't want you to lose business," Quigley said, in conclusion, to the owners. "I just want you to make a nice, quiet, litterless profit."

Andy McKenna, student body president, and John Fitzpatrick, off-campus commissioner, attended Friday's meeting. Dave Tatum, owner of the Library, Theresa Bauer, part-owner of Bridget McGuire's, and an unofficial observer from the South Bend Police Department also attended.

## Terrorists threaten Moro's life

ROME [AP]--Italy's president told the terrorist kidnappers of former Premier Aldo Moro yesterday that killing him would be a "fatal error" and would gain them "absolutely nothing."

President Giovanni Leone's appeal for the life of his longtime colleague was made indirectly in an open message to Moro's wife one day after the Red Brigades kidnappers announced that a "people's court" had condemned Moro to death.

The ruling Christian Democrat Party, meanwhile, indicated a possible softening of its refusal to deal with the Marxist urban guerrilla group for the release of Moro, who is party president.

The Brigades kidnapped the

61-year-old Moro and killed his five bodyguards March 16 in a Rome street ambush. His captors announced in six subsequent messages left in public places across Italy that he was undergoing a "people's trial."

On Saturday they said he had been "sentenced to die" for complicity in Christian Democrat policies.

Leone issued his statement after he met with Premier Giulio Andreotti and Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga in a search for ways to save Moro's life.

The presidential message to Moro's wife said a "terrifying threat looms for Aldo Moro" and added: "A sense of humanity may induce them (Moro's captors) into a

gesture of repentance...and drive them to spare a life whose sacrifice would gain them nothing, absolutely nothing."

The government and the Christian Democrats have rejected the Brigades' demands, made through letters written by Moro, for the release of jailed terrorists. Fifteen Red Brigades leaders are on trial in Turin, charged with sedition.

But Christian Democrat leaders, after a three-hour meeting yesterday, said through Deputy Secretary Giovanni Galloni that the party, while "aware of our duties before the nation" was "anguished about the life of Moro and therefore on the humanitarian level we feel that his life must be spared by all the means juridically possible and legitimate."

Christian Democrats in the past have not ruled out the possibility of buying Moro's freedom with ransom money from his friends or family.

The Communist Party, largest of the parties supporting the Christian Democrat minority government in Parliament, urged the nation's leaders to maintain their tough stance.

The Communist newspaper L'Unita said in a front-page editorial that "emotional feelings must not prevail on the coolness and calm necessary in this grave hour" and that politicians "must continue to display their sense of responsibility before the republic."

Police continuing the search for Moro set up checkpoints and stopped thousands of motorists who left the cities on Italy's first sunny day after two weeks of rain. Some 50,000 police and soldiers have been pressed into service in the hunt, but have turned up no solid leads.





## Weather

Cloudy and windy today with a 30 percent chance of showers late. Highs mid to upper 50s. A 70 percent chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight low to mid 40s. High tomorrow upper 50s to low 60s. Southeast winds 15-20 mph and gusty today.

## On Campus Today

- 12:30 pm** film, "marriage," spon. by women's rights association rm. 105 law school.
- 3:15 pm** career workshop, "assertive training and interview skills," by suzanne areson and mary laverty, spon. by career development rm. 107 lemans.
- 3:30 pm** open forum, with judge harold leventhal of the u.s. circuit court of appeals, d.c. spon. by white ctr. for law, government, & human rights. law school lounge. no charge.
- 4:30 pm** reilly lecture, "phosphorylase & the covalent control of metabolic pathways," by prof. edmond h. fischer, u of washington, seattle, spon. by chem. cept., 123 nieuwland science hall.
- 4:30 pm** lecture, "working clinically with older people in the community: do we understand what we see?" by gene d. cohen, m.d., nat'l inst. of mental health, spon. by mental health outreach program for the elderly, haggard aud.
- 4:30 pm** ward-phillips lecture series, "the popular print: apprentice as subculture figure," by prof. ronald paulson, yale u. spon. by english dept. mem. lib. aud.
- 6:30 pm** registration, pre-advanced registration meeting for freshmen, spon. by freshman year of studies, engr. aud.
- 6:30 pm** banquet, south bend press club hoaxes & banquet, cocktails 5:30 pm, acc.
- 6:45 pm** rosary, daily at the grotto.
- 7:20 pm** duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty, & staff. univ. club.
- 7:30 pm** lecture, "super realism: the sublime," by gregory battock, author/art critic, spon. by nd art dept. & art gallery, nd art gallery, o'shag. no charge.
- 8 pm** lecture, "The value of virtue: can corporate morality be measured?" by ralph w. estes, spon. by the joint univ. committee on business, theology, & philosophy, galvin biology bldg. aud.
- 8 pm** film series, "king henry v," laurence olivier, spon. by college of a & l, & medieval institute. engr. aud., no charge.
- 8 pm** second scene drama, "the belle of amherst," spon. by nd/smc theatre, stapleton lounge, lemans hall, no charge.

### Observer Editorial Board

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## Wage and Price Council tries to restrain inflation

WASHINGTON [AP] - The director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability said yesterday the federal government is prepared to use economic pressure to persuade private business to help restrain inflation.

Barry P. Bosworth, the director, said the government would "realign procurement policies" based on how well businesses keep their prices down.

Bosworth made the statement in an appearance on the NBC television program "Meet the Press." He expanded on it in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

He said the government buys enough that it can influence inflation policies in private industry. By delaying purchases from companies that don't hold the line on prices or switching to alternate products, it can reward those who help fight inflation and pressure those who do not.

"The extent to which you can do it is limited," Bosworth said.

"Probably the most promising area is in food purchases."

He said the economic pressure probably would be applied through a program "to identify on a quarterly basis those products whose prices are rising rapidly."

Government purchasers then would try to either buy alternate products or delay the purchase.

However, Bosworth said characterizing the program as a "federal boycott" was too strong. He said it is more of an attempt by the government to act as an informed consumer.

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# Carter meets with Cabinet

CAMP DAVID\*Md. [AP] - President Carter summoned his Cabinet and senior advisors to a secluded administration summit meeting yesterday against a backdrop of continuing political problems for his 15-month-old administration.

Two large Marine Corps helicopters were enlisted to carry the government leaders, including Vice President Walter F. Mondale, from Washington to this presidential resort in the Catoctin mountains.

White House press secretary Jody Powell stressed that the meetings were called to discuss procedures for long-range decision-making among the White House staff and Cabinet members and not for policy discussions.

Walt Wurfel, one of Powell's deputies, said the formal meetings would take place this morning.

Before his guests arrived, Carter attended a church service conducted

## 'Divorce' to follow 'Marriage'

The Women's Rights Association of the Notre Dame Law School will present three films as part of their "Women and the Law" series. All films will be shown on consecutive Mondays beginning today in Rm. 105 of the Law School from 12:30 - 1 p.m.

The film "Marriage" will be shown today. "Divorce" will appear April 24, followed by "Welfare" on May 1.

## \*The Observer

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Special Guest: Chris Smith

This week's paper of the week: Joe 'n Sandy (yea!)

Last week's paper of the week: Katie 'n Margie

ed on the Camp David grounds by Lt. Col. Cecil Reed, chaplain at nearby Fort Richie.

The gathering of more than two dozen officials at the isolated setting for an overnight visit was the first such conference since Carter, his prospective Cabinet and top aides met at St. Simons Island, Ga., three weeks before inauguration day.

Concern over the president's political problems was evident in the fact that John White, the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was invited to the conference.

The meeting came as the administration faced two significant dates: on tomorrow the vote in the Senate on the second Panama Canal treaty and, on Thursday, the first anniversary of Carter's declaration of "the moral equivalent of war" in forming a national energy policy.

Howard Baker of Tennessee, Senate Republican leader, predicted Sunday that the Senate would narrowly approve the treaty return-

ing control of the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

He made the prediction in an appearance on the CBS televisins program "Face the Nation."

Congressional energy conferees still are at odds over the details of an energy policy. After 15 months in office, the president finds that his popularity, as measured in national opinion polls, is continuing to slip.

A New York Times-CBS sample showed last week that a record low of 46 percent of those polled approved the way Carter was doing his job.

## Billiards semi's scheduled

The semi-finals of the Notre Dame billiards tournament will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the pool room in the basement of LaFortune.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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### RECOMMENDED UNIVERSITY ELECTIVES

#### DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY 11MWF and 2MWF

Fr. Shilts

Prerequisite: A one year introductory science course including at least one semester of physical science.

A description of the motion and structures of the earth, moon, and planets. An exposition of the modern theories of the sun, stars, nebulae and galaxies. An introduction of cosmology. Some examples of the influence of astronomy on the development of science and civilization. The course includes elementary observational exercises. It is intended primarily for non-science majors.

#### ELECTIVES FOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING STUDENTS

##### INSTRUMENTATION WITH MICROPROCESSORS

1 MWF and choice of labs

Prof. Blackstead

Phys 403

Prerequisite: Prior experience with BASIC or FORTRAN and permission of instructor. Design and construction technique for interfacing conventional laboratory apparatus to microprocessors will be illustrated with the use of a third generation 16-bit microprocessor. Students will design and construct interface circuits coupling with microprocessors to such apparatus as analog-digital converters, x-y recorders, oscilloscopes, and particle detectors. Microprocessor architecture and instruction sets will be discussed, but the use of assembler language programs will be secondary to the use of BASIC programs. The design laboratory data acquisition system will summarize the course's activities.



# Sandoval named Fellowship finalist

by Kate Farrell

Rudy Sandoval, assistant professor of law at Notre Dame Law School, has been selected as a national finalist in the 1978-79 White House Fellowship program.

The Fellowship program, established in 1964, attempts to provide outstanding young Americans from all professions with some first hand experience in government. The Fellows spend a year working in the Executive branch and meeting national and international leaders.

In addition to the working assignment, White House Fellows attend "education sessions" in which they have the opportunity to talk with top level government officials, specialists from various fields and members of Congress.

Sandoval first applied for a Fellowship in 1974 while attending Harvard Law School and he was chosen as a national finalist. Sandoval feels he was not selected that year because of basic philosophical differences between him and the Nixon Administration.

"After having been a national finalist," Sandoval stated, "I decided to sit out a while and set up a five year plan to make a White House Fellowship. The idea during this five year plan was to get enough experience to broaden my horizons so that I would not only be able to receive but to contribute to the White House program."

Sandoval reapplied in December, 1977. He was notified in January that he had been chosen as one of 110 regional finalists from a field of 2027 applicants.

Sandoval then went to Chicago, along with 11 other regional finalists. There, 12 interviewers questioned him in a series of 12 separate interviews. Sandoval survived to become one of 33 national finalists.

The final phase of the selection process will take place in Maryland, May 19-22. Sandoval will undergo another round of interviews conducted by the President's Commission on White House Fel-



lowships. At the end of the three day period, 14-20 candidates will be recommended to the President, and be sworn in May 22.

If selected as a White House Fellow, Sandoval would prefer to work with the Presidential or Vice-Presidential staffs, rather than in some other part of the Executive branch. He explains, "I

would like to be in a position where I would have the most exposure to the policy making process. Secondly, I would like to be in a position which would allow me maximum responsibility."

Sandoval feels that working close to the President offers the best chance "to see the process of government at work," and to

observe and contribute to policy making. However, he notes that the purpose of the Fellowship program is to expose the Fellows to a wide range of issues, and that "we don't know where we'll be posted."

When asked how he hoped to affect policy, Sandoval points out that when two people talk, a type of influencing takes place, and that by conversing with the President and asking questions, he could point out certain problems and inequities to get people thinking.

Although Sandoval teaches commercial law, he would prefer to work in the areas of social and economic policy. "I don't think of myself as a specialist. I am interested in many issues confronting the welfare of minorities. Social and economic issues are of great importance to me," Sandoval explained.

If selected as a White House Fellow, Sandoval would have the opportunity to travel around the country to get first hand knowledge of different regional problems. Sandoval would particularly like to go to California and talk with Governor Jerry Brown about his "small is beautiful" economic policies, and to New York Governor Hugh Carey about New York City's situation and urban problems.

Sandoval would also have the chance to travel abroad. He would like to concentrate on the Third World, particularly on Latin America. "I feel Latin American countries will be the countries the world will be focusing on in the next ten years," he commented, and he is interested in examining how Latin America feels about its relationship with the United States.

When asked how he felt about the possibility of moving to the Washington area, Sandoval replied, "I've never worked in D.C. before. Certainly working at the apex of government affords me

great opportunity for professional growth on one hand and personal growth on the other."

However, Sandoval quickly points out, "I don't see myself working permanently with the government." After observing government policy making, "I would like to go back to my community and put the policies into effect," he said.

Sandoval was born in Texas and spent the first twelve years of his life as a migrant farm worker. After graduating from San Antonio High School, he joined the Army, serving as an advisor to the governments of Viet Nam and Korea.

He left the Army in 1964 and enrolled in San Antonio College, where he received a B.A. degree in Business Administration. He then received a B.B.A. in Management and Economics from Texas A&I and a cum laude degree from Texas Southern Law School in 1972.

Two years later, Sandoval earned a LL.M. degree from Harvard Law School. He is presently working on a Masters in Economics at Notre Dame.

In addition to his academic credentials, Sandoval worked with the Attorney General of Texas in setting up a functional regional office in San Antonio. He has previously taught law at the University of San Diego Law School and at the Instituto Tecnológico Estudiantil Superior Occidental in Mexico. He is the founder and director of the Notre Dame Summer Law School Program in Mexico City.

He is also a member of the Executive Board of the Minority Section of the American Association of Law Schools.

"If I should be fortunate enough to be selected," he comments, "it would really be a Cinderella story—from the migrant fields of Texas to the White House at the age of 36."

## Ski tram accident kills four

**SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. [AP]** - It was the ski tram's last trip of the day down the mountain at Squaw Valley, and it was loaded with vacationers. Then one of three thick cables popped off its roller and ripped through the car, killing four persons and injuring the other 30 aboard.

A second tram car on the same line was heading up the mountain with 70 persons and piles of ski gear. No one inside was injured, but that car was left dangling hundreds of feet from the ground during a 10-hour rescue operation that lasted until early yesterday morning.

"There were screams and moans and it was awful," said Bruce Zimmerman, 19, of San Francisco, who was in the downward-bound car. He said the car gave a sudden jerk, then there was the sound of ripping metal as the heavy cable cut through the car and crushed several persons to the floor.

An official said one of the car's three cables had gone slack and jumped off its roller, just after the 10-foot-wide, 30-foot-long tram began its descent of Emigrant Peak. From 8,000 feet up the mountain, it went bouncing 50 to 70 feet down the remaining lines, then slid rapidly downhill another 100 feet before it was halted by an emergency cable, 70 feet above the ground.

At that point, the loose cable "looped around the car and sliced through it," said Bill Boardman, director of the Squaw Valley Ski Corp. He said the car looked like "a shredded can."

Mary Penning's husband, David, celebrating his 47th birthday, suffered broken ribs when the whipping cable tore through the car. It slipped more than 30 feet before

being stopped by a safety cable 100 feet above the ground.

"My husband disappeared and the side of the car disappeared, but his skis were still there," said a horrified Mrs. Penning of Menlo Park.

"It was pretty snowy with gusty winds up to 40 miles an hour" at the time of the accident, Boardman said, but he added he did not believe the winds were a factor.

"We have run the trams in a lot higher winds," he said. "The tram has been excellent in very high winds. The winds today were not excessive."

Three of those who died were killed immediately, and the fourth died in the arms of a rescue worker as he tried to carry her to safety.

"She died with me on the way down," the 22-year-old rescuer,

Ken Spencer, said. "It really puts a lump in your throat."

Placer County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Cader identified the dead as Gina Wisniewski, 20, and her husband, Dean, 31, of Alameda; Deepak K. Merchant, 30, of Menlo Park; and Lawrence A. Hinkle, 27, of Milpitas.

Officials said the first car had jumped the cable or the cable had snapped. When that happened, it sent passengers tumbling over each other.

"It took us 15 to 20 minutes just to get everyone off each other," said one passenger, Richard Schipp of San Francisco. "Everyone was on top of everybody."

But Dr. Roy Clayburn of Stockton, the 11th man to be lowered, said, "I've never seen a rescue operation flow so well."

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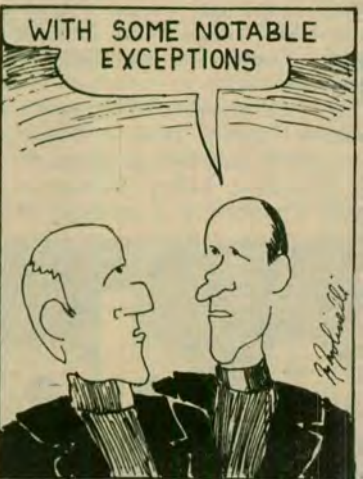
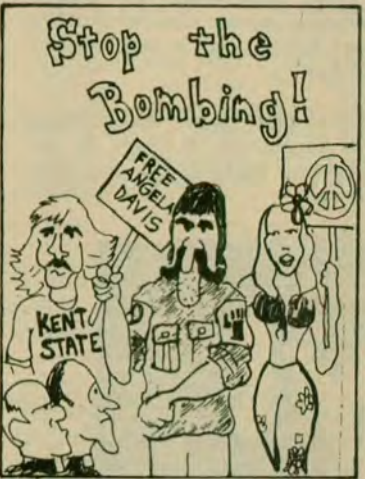
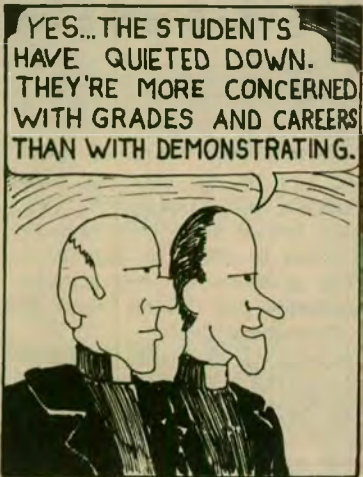
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Molarity by Michael Molinelli



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INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF APRIL 22.

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April 17 - April 21

This Week At The

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INTERVIEWS

NAME	DATE	MAJOR DESIRED
IBM Corporation	Fri. April 21	All Majors
Action Peace Corps/Vista	Tues. April 25	All Majors

WORKSHOPS

TITLE	DATE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
Skills I.D. A. Resume	Wed. 4/19	7:00-9:00 p.m.	L. Wilson, M.A. Daly	McCandless Piano Rm.
Decision Making Values Clarification	Thurs. 4/20	3:15-5:15	Pat McCormack	(161 I.M.) Executive Board Rm.

Open to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students. Please sign up for at the CDC, Student Affairs Wing, 175 LeMans Hall. Call the CDC for information on postponements and cancellations.

Courts disfavor Indian claims

WASHINGTON [AP]--Recent court decisions and proposed settlements are dealing blows to American Indian efforts to reclaim lost lands and achieve tribal sovereignty. Although many disputes have not yet been resolved, the initial results indicate Indians are not getting everything they seek--and in some cases nothing at all. Perhaps the most significant disputes in which courts have recently ruled involve the Wampanoag Indians in Massachusetts and a tribe in Washington seeking the right to prosecute non-Indians on reservation land.

Art department sponsors lecture

"Super Realism: The Sublime Abstraction and the Decline of Formalism" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Gregory Battcock, art critic, editor and educator, in the Notre Dame Art Gallery at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Co-sponsored by the Art Gallery and the Art Department, the talk is open to the public without charge. An associate professor of art at William Patterson College in New Jersey and at New York University, Battcock has edited "The New Art," "Minimal Art," "New Ideas in Art," "The New American Cinema" and "New Artists Video." He was editor-in-chief of Arts Magazine from 1973 to 1975 and has contributed articles to Arts Magazine, Art in America and Art and Artists.

The Wampanoags claimed title to about \$30 million worth of prime Cape Cod land around Mashpee, arguing the land was unlawfully taken from their ancestors by the state because it failed to get approval from Congress, as federal law required at that time. However, a federal judge ruled the Wampanoags, who greeted the Pilgrims when they stepped ashore, does not constitute a legal tribe and therefore could not claim the land. Tribal attorneys say they will appeal. In another case, the Supreme Court forbade tribes from prosecuting non-Indians who violate tribal laws on reservation lands. The decision, involving the Suquamish tribe in Washington, was viewed by observers as a major setback for Indians seeking complete self-determination. The nation's most celebrated case involves a claim by the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes to 12.5 million acres of land in Maine, an area representing two-thirds of the state. The tribes have voted overwhelmingly to accept a White House-negotiated settlement that would give the Indians \$25 million in federal money; all that to buy 300,000 acres of prime timberland at \$5 an acre, most of which is now owned by 14 large landowners; annual state payments of \$1.7 million for 15 years; and the option to purchase 200,000 additional acres at the fair market value of about \$112 an acre. Timber companies and state officials have spoken out against the settlement, but left the door

open for further negotiations. The tribes have given the state until May 10 to respond officially to the offer. Another case in which a tribe appears willing to settle for less than originally asked involves the Narragansetts in Rhode Island. The tribe filed suit in 1975 to get title to 3,500 acres in Charlestown. But a proposed agreement worked out by local landowners and federal, state, city and tribal officials pared the total down to 1,900 acres. It includes about 1,000 acres of state land and 900 acres of undeveloped private land. Not all recent actions, however, involve defeat or compromise for the Indians. President Carter recently signed into law a bill permitting the Sioux Indians once again to ask the U.S. Court of Claims to rule the federal government unconstitutional acquired more than seven million acres of land in South Dakota's Black Hills in 1877. The court ruled against the Sioux in 1942.

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**PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAM**

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on **MONDAY, APRIL 17** at 6:30 P.M.

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

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

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

Engineering Auditorium

**Business Administration College Program**

Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122, A through G at 6:30 P.M.  
H through O at 7:30 P.M.  
P through Z at 8:30 P.M.

**Engineering College Programs**

Program	Location
Aerospace	Engineering Bldg., Room 303
Architecture	Architecture Bldg., Room 202
Chemical	Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 123
Civil	Engineering Bldg., Room 205
Electrical	Engineering Bldg., Room 212
Engineering Science	Engineering Bldg., Room 22
Mechanical	Engineering Bldg., Room 303
Metallurgical	Engineering Bldg., Room 5

**Science Programs**

Galvin Life Science Center, Room 278  
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 331  
Earth Science Bldg., Room 101  
Computing Center & Math Bldg., Room 300  
Galvin Life Science Center, Room 102  
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 327  
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 127

**College Programs**

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Preprofessional (Science only)

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Italian trains crash

BOLOGNA\* Italy [AP]--Searchers cutting through the crumpled coaches of a Venice-Rome express train reported yesterday that at least 43 persons were killed when it collided with another passenger train. One American passenger, Erna Steel of Beverly Hills, Calif., was reported missing. An estimated 120, including her husband and two other Americans, were injured and taken to hospitals. The southbound express crashed head-on into a north-bound train Saturday in mountains 19 miles south of this central Italian city.

Authorized by across the northbound Bari to the was train coaches the Laguardia bank. Rede

The launch coupons April and 1-3 p.m. St. door #2.

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# Botulism strikes in New Mexico

**CLOVIS\* N.M. [AP]**—One of the largest outbreaks of botulism in the United States this century—29 cases—has been traced to a posh country club here, and authorities said yesterday they have made emergency preparations in the event more people were stricken.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, the state's chief medical officer, said a third of the sick were in serious condition and placed on respirators. No deaths were reported.

"What we fear is that the source of the poisoning is possibly a commercially sold food product, which could mean others in other parts of the country will get hold of it also," Mann said.

Last year, in what the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said was the worst outbreak of botulism in U.S. history, 59 persons were sickened from

what was traced to improperly prepared home canned peppers service in a Mexican restaurant in Pontiac, Mich. There were no deaths.

New Mexico health investigators say those stricken were among 800 people who dined at the swank Colonial Park Country Club restaurant between April 9 and April 13.

Mann said the restaurant, which has voluntarily closed while officials try to track down the source of the contamination, appeared to have good food management and sanitation practices.

This has led authorities to suspect that commercially prepared food that may have been distributed elsewhere was the source of the food poisoning.

Mann said Sunday that he asked the CDC to provide 100 more vials

or anti-toxin, and that military planes were alerted to stand by in case more patients needed to be evacuated to hospital intensive care units.

Botulism, a serious form of food poisoning caused by toxin produced in certain bacteria sometimes found in improperly canned foods, has early symptoms of blurred vision, slurred speech and muscular difficulties.

Robert G. Bratt, an official of the federal Food and Drug Administration, said the FDA was called in when it was suspected a commercial food caused the outbreak.

"Our concern is finding the source of the poisoning and, if it involves a commercial food, we must find out the extent of its distribution," Brett said.

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## Summer courses planned

Courses on the abortion issue and on contemporary music will be offered for former Notre Dame students returning to the campus July 24-28. Sponsored by the ND Alumni Association and the Center for Continuing Education, (CCE), the courses are entitled "The Church and the Quality of Life: The Abortion Issue" and "Contemporary Music: New Noise or Liberal Art?"

Faculty members of the University's regular summer session will teach the subjects, designed to update an individual's education at a leisurely pace.

Dr. John Jo. Lyon, associate professor and chairman of the General Program of Liberal Studies, and Dr. James Powell, assistant director of the CCE are coordinating the alumni courses. Faculty members include Fr. Edward Malloy, theology; Dr. Julian

Pleasants, microbiology; Dr. Charles E. Rice, law; William Cerny, Ethal Haimo, Dr. David C. Isele, Sue Seid-Martin, music; and Dr. Linda C. Ferguson, General Program. Ralph Klapis will be the guest artist for the music course. Tuition fees include lodging in the air-conditioned Grace Hall and all meals in the North Dining Hall. Campus recreational, social and cultural activities are included.

## French Club to meet

The French Club will meet tomorrow night at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the South Dining Hall.

Mme. Sorin, from Dinard, will be the guest speaker. Members and friends are invited to attend. Persons with questions should call Diane at 8136 or Phil 3136.



# nobody asked!

He was in his twenties.

So was she.

Both were Catholic, unmarried, prayerful, creative.

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How come he never thought of the priesthood?

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No one ever asked you?

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## FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Good location, security, good terms. Call 288-7258.

Two completely furnished houses for rent this summer. A couple of blocks from campus. Safe neighborhood. One four bedroom, one six bedroom, approx \$100 a month. 277-3604.

Staying for the summer? Rent a house and live off-campus. Lower summer rent, close to campus, call 8730 or 8742 for more details.

Fine house in a good neighborhood (Portage and Angela area). Reasonable rents. For 4-5- or 6 students. Contact Joe Gatto, 234-6688.

Two rooms for rent this summer school. \$40 ea month. 233-1329.

## FOR SALE

**LAST OFFER- Classic Ovation guitar with new hard case. Perfect condition. \$225. Call Gene at 1694.**

Technics turntable - Model SL-1400 MK2 professional series, direct drive. Mint condition - only two weeks old. Need money! Call Mark 233-5256.

Used golf balls like new. \$20 per 100 and other prices. Call 272-0783.

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1968 Nova - 71,000 miles, a little rough, but it runs good. Tires new Aug '77. Battery new November '77. \$200 or best offer. all Jeff 232- 6177 before 10 am or after 9 pm.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** To the guy who picked me up hitchhiking - I left a red folder in your car - test enclosed. Please call Mike 287-5568.

**FOUND:** Gold watch with black band. Please call and identify. Joe 288-2688.

**LOST:** Blue ND jacket at Nickies. Reward. Name in jacket.

**LOST:** One pair plastic frame glasses in brown case. Call John 8642.

**LOST:** At Cinnabar's, gold bracelet at Junior formal last Sunday night. \$25 reward. Call Roseanne at 4-1-4719.

**FOUND:** Girl's watch at Library circle. Call 277-5883 to identify.

## WANTED

Need ride to Madison or Milwaukee weekend of April 22. Call Katie at 6798.

**NEEDED:** Roommate two live off campus for next year. Have place now in Turtle Creek. Also willing to move! If interested call Tim anytime after 11:30 pm at 277-5331.

**TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS:** Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call 301-654-3770 or send two complete resumes and two pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD. 20015.

Ride needed to DC area after senior formal. Will share driving and expenses. Call 272-5281.

**OVERSEAS JOBS:** Summer, year round. Europe S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid. sightseeing. Free information - Write: BHP Co., Box 4490 Dept 14, Berkely CA, 94704.

New restaurant needs waitresses and kitchen help but not necessary. Apply in person after 1 pm at Aunt Mike's Breakfast Barn, 51277 US 31 N one block N of Austen Rd, South Bend. Ask for Aunt Mike.

Waitress needed - full or part time for local night club. Must be 21. Looking especially for girls staying here this summer. Good pay - apply at Vegetable Buddies.

Mother works nights - live in babysitter needed. Will pay small wage. More for home than wages. Phone 291-0531 before 5.

## PERSONALS

Everyone should wish Margaret O'Connor a good day today [for no particular reason].

Wanted: Female with large pseudopods to fill position as mascot for the five amoebas. Try outs at 3:30 Dillon Courtyard. No experience necessary.

Danny,  
After our rematch in backgammon you won't be able to say that a girl can't beat you at anything.

Lisa

Professor Donald Castro:  
We are four days away from the "Wizards".

Patti  
Congatulations!! You're tops! Love, MB

To my very favorite guy (Rig) Happy Birthday! Love, Diane

Happy Birthday Daddy! From your loving daughter.

Mellow is wonderful!! Long live Barry Manilow and Chicago.

Ditto

SMC-ND students: **Are you an adopted child?** Volunteers needed for a sociological research project. Please contact Claudia, SMC 4544. Confidentiality and anonymity assured. Please contact before April 20.

**COLUMBUS OHIO-** Female roommate wanted to share apt. this summer., Call Debbie 1329.

Green '76 MGB for sale. Excellent condition. Call Shari 4-1-4981.

Kelly Tripucka for UMOG - send contributions to 224 B-P

Hi Handsome! Are you Curly? I could've danced all night.

Louie G:  
Who said three's a crowd?

Need ride to Cleveland April 21. Will share driving and expenses. Call Gabe 6814.

T & M  
Sorry about the ice.

Frosh

Boo Boo and the Yogis -  
Beware: no vertebrate on planet earth can withstand the writh of an amoeba. To say nothing of the 5 amoebas The next ckampions of bookstore basketball.

Vote Otto UMOG: He doesn't try to impress you with his looks.

Curis! Curis! Curis! (Purple! Purple!) That's a curly purple?! White?!?

SLJ  
What a face to wake up to!!!! Love, T.I.

Dinders, Mike and the rest:  
Thanks for the best possible 20th possible. You are fantastic.

Beans

Hey Sexist!  
We demand an explanation on paper of the week.

Women of The Observer

Bo & Louie - even Pangborn freshmen deserve a personal.

Sandy C:  
I love you madly!  
Your secret admirer

Perrier water. 330 ml. 69. 200 ml. 49 or 6 for 2.89. Mar Main Pharmacy, 426 N. Mich.

Dave And Bob:  
Thanks a million!  
The Farley Impromptus

JLB:  
We did it! Steve liked your creative front page - Isn't it nice I kept my mouth shut.  
Sandy

# classified ads



# Irish offense highlights scrimmage

by Frank LaGrotta  
Sports Writer

About 200 people were on hand Saturday afternoon to see Notre Dame's defending national champion football team "put it all together" in a three-hour scrimmage in the stadium.

It didn't take long for the No. 1 offense to get things started. Led by quarterback Joe Montana, the first-stringers took it right to the No. 2 defense and marched 70 yards in seven plays for the first score of the day. The drive was highlighted by Jerome Heavens' 17-yard touchdown jaunt. After a 34-yard Joe Unis field goal capped the next series, Coach Dan Devine excused his veteran backs. Montana finished the day with three completions on three attempts for 54 yards while Heavens racked up 42 yards in four attempts. The senior fullback also pulled in a Montana aerial which was good for 13 yards. Vagas Ferguson picked up 18 yards in four attempts from his starting backfield position.

Enter Rusty Lisch, Jim Stone and Pete Pallas into the offensive

backfield to write the most interesting statistical story of the day. Stone, the afternoon's busiest ball carrier with 103 yards on 16 carries, started things off with a neat 29-yard scamper in which he shook off tackles like a dog shakes off fleas. On third down, Stone broke off tackle to score from eleven yards out. He also snagged two Rusty Lisch passes for 38 yards.

From the fullback spot, senior Pete Pallas carried 13 times for 43 yards. He also caught two passes for 11 yards. Lisch connected on six of nine attempts for 121 yards. Also seeing action at quarterback were freshmen Mike Courey (10-20 for 81 yards) and Greg Knafelc (6-15 for 65 yards). Courey threw the only touchdown pass of the afternoon, a six-yard strike to wide receiver Ty Dickerson. The sophomore receiver accounted for five receptions for 65 yards, high for all receivers.

When the No. 2 offense took on the No. 1 defense there really wasn't much ball-movement, as one might expect. That defensive alignment had Scott Zetek and Hardy Rayam at ends, Tom Wro-

blewski and Mike Calhoun at tackles, with Bobby Leopold, Bob Golic and Steve Heimkreiter filling the linebacker spots. Dave Waymer and Tom Flynn were at the corners with Jim Browner and Joe Restic taking care of the safety chores. Randy Harrison could have played but Devine wanted to give the reserves more playing time.

Pete Johnson, playing at the No. 2 linebacker spot, led all tacklers with 8, followed by Golic and Zetek with five each. Zetek registered back-to-back sacks against Knafelc accounting for losses totaling 41 yards. All in all, the offensive teams were penalized seven times for 55 yards while the defense drew two yellow flags for losses totaling 42 yards.

Injuries have already started to take its toll on many of the Irish players, as Tim Koegel, Tom Vandenburg, Jeff Weston, Jay Case and Rick Buehner were forced to watch the scrimmage from the sidelines. Sophomore running back Ron Merriweather, just coming off a knee injury, carried seven times for 14 yards before incurring a bruised elbow. Number two



The Notre Dame football team prepared for the season with a scrimmage Saturday. (Photo by Ken McAlpine)

offensive tackle John Scully was helped from the field with a twisted knee.

"When we leave the first team we lose talent pretty fast," said Devine. "When you have a bunch of injury cases that's the way it's

going to be."

"We haven't had too many injuries," he continued, "but we've only been at it for eight days. I guess that's about what you'd expect."

## Netters post five weekend wins

by Lou Severino  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Tennis team enjoyed a highly successful weekend, winning 5 of 6 matches and capturing the 4 team Bowling Green Quadrangular. Brian Hainline, Carlton Harris, and Marty Horan each won 5 of 6 singles matches over the weekend to lead the way for Notre Dame.

Thursday afternoon the Irish shut out Valparaiso 9-0, winning all nine matches in straight sets. Brian Hainline opened the match from his number one spot with a 6-0, 6-1 victory. The senior from Detroit also teamed with Carlton Harris for a 6-1, 6-0 doubles victory. Herb Hopwood, Marty Horan, Tom Westphal, and Mark Hoyer also contributed singles victories.

The Irish then traveled to Bowling Green, Ohio where they captured the Bowling Green Quadrangular.

Coach Tom Fallon's club won the two day tourney by defeating Eastern Kentucky, Bowling Green and Northern Illinois.

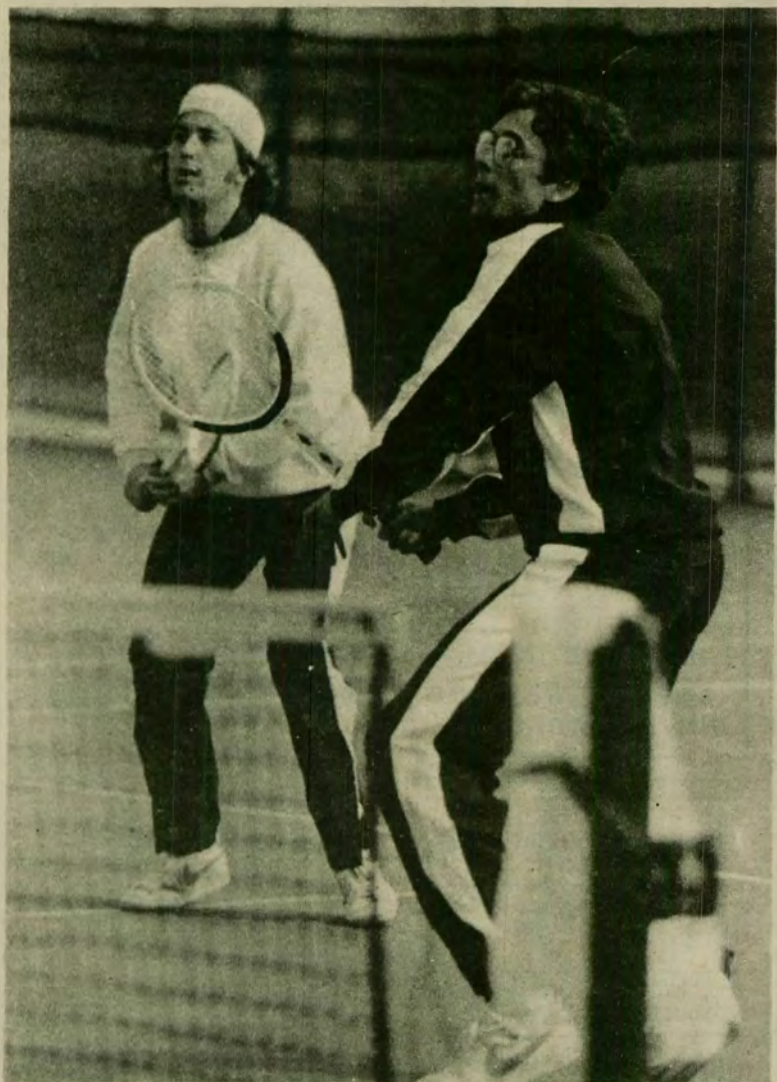
Friday afternoon N.D. topped Eastern Kentucky 6-3, winning 4 of 6 singles matches and 2 of 3 doubles battles. Harris, Horan, and Westphal all posted straight set wins. The Horan-Koval duo provided the clinching victory as they won a 6-4, 6-4 victory in the number two doubles slot.

The Irish rallied Saturday morning, edging Bowling Green 5-4 in a marathon four hour match. The netmen trailed 4-3 until the doubles teams of Horan-Koval and the freshmen pair of Hopwood-Hoyer eked out 3 set wins in their number two and three doubles spots. Horan-Koval won 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 while Hopwood-Hoyer were victorious 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. Hainline, Harris, and Hoyer also contributed singles victories in the hard fought match.

The N.D. squad clinched the two day championship Saturday afternoon defeating Northern Illinois 7-2. The top five singles players all scored wins along with the first two doubles teams. Sophomore Tom Westphal registered the most impressive win of the day topping his opponent 6-0, 6-2.

The Irish concluded a busy weekend Sunday afternoon splitting a pair of matches. Iowa knocked off N.D. 6-3 before the netter came back to rout Marquette 9-0. Hainline and Horan were the only double winners of the day along with the Hainline-Harris number one doubles team. The shutout of Marquette evened Notre Dame's record at 11-11 on the season.

The squad has a four match road trip this weekend facing Purdue, Indiana, Michigan State, and Kal-amazoo on the road. The team returns home Tuesday April 25 for a match with Western Michigan.



Carlton Harris (left) and Brian Hainline contributed singles and doubles wins for the Irish this weekend. (Photo by Doug Christian)

## Irish receive record check from Cotton Bowl game

DALLAS--College football's first one-game millionaire! Notre Dame, which sacked up the national championship with a victory over previously undefeated and No. 1 ranked Texas on January 2 in Dallas, joined the elite receiving a check for a record \$1,008,371.92 from the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association it was announced Saturday.

The Fighting Irish, as an independent, will not have to share the record payoff, unlike the Longhorns, and thus becomes the first college team to retain all of a single-game check for more than one million dollars. Texas received the same from the CBAA, but will retain only 200,000 as its share, then will receive an additional \$89,819.11 from the Southwest Conference, its one-ninth share of the remainder. The total amount is also a first for a SWC institution.

The take-home pay for the two Cotton Bowl participants is a record purse. The pay checks for Houston and Maryland in 1977 were \$920,723.03 which stood as a

record for only one year. In 1975, the shares of \$508,527.29 for Baylor and Penn State was also a new CBAA high.

The Rose Bowl for several years has paid each of its participants in excess of a million dollars but on each occasion the Big Ten and Pacific 8 Conference Champions shared their purses with other members of the conferences.

## Final call for Bookstore teams

All teams competing in the Bookstore Tournament who have not picked up their schedule and paid their fee must do so between 5 and 7 p.m. tonight in room 140 Pangborn Hall or forfeit their spot in the tournament. Leo Latz, chairman for the tournament, said that fifty-five teams have not picked up their schedule, and that those who do not will be replaced by teams on the waiting list.

ST. LOUIS [AP]--St. Louis right-hander Bob Forsch, with the help of a questionable call by the official scorer, pitched the major league's first no-hitter of 1978 with a 5-0 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

"He ruled it an error and it's an error," said the St. Louis Cardinal right-hander.

The blond Forsch's reference was to a ground ball hit by Philadelphia center fielder Garry Maddox lead-off the eighth inning which skipped off the webbing of Cardinal third baseman Ken Reitz' glove into left field.

Neal Russo of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch called the play an "error," thus preserving Forsch's place among baseball immortals with a 5-0 masterpiece over the Philadelphia Phillies at windy Busch Stadium.

When the ball first went through, it appeared to all witnesses that the no-hitter was gone. But without hesitation, Russo signaled the play an error, thus turning the groans of 11,495 St. Louis partisans to cheers as Forsch constructed the Cardinals' first no-hitter since 1971 and the Cardinals' first in the city since Jesse Haines beat the old Boston Braves 5-0 on June 17, 1924.

"It was a kind of questionable call, but I guess it's got to be a legitimate base hit," said Forsch, shrugging his shoulders when asked by a horde of newsmen for his reaction. "I'm sure if you asked our third baseman about he'd be honest. I'm sure he felt he should have had the ball."

Reitz, who set a National League record by committing only nine errors in 1977, hastily concurred

with Forsch's appraisal.

"I went down for the ball and kind of double-pumped, trying to pick up the bounce," he said. "It just went off the webbing of my glove. I should have had it."

"Sure, the Phillies thought it was a hit, but I was in a position to field the ball. I should have had it. It should have been an easy play."

Maddox then was wiped out when Bob Boone hit into a double play. Forsch then retired the side in the eighth by getting Sizemore on a law line drive to Garry Templeton at short.

Forsch received a tumultuous ovation when he came to bat in the last of the eighth, when the Cardinals scored their last run on a bases-loaded walk to pinch-hitter Dane Iorg.

In the ninth, Forsch nailed down the no-hitter by getting pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone, Bake McBride and Larry Bowa all on ground balls with the crowd cheering on every pitch.

Forsch was mobbed by his red-jacketed teammates at the mound as the crowd continued to cheer.

Forsch waved his cap to the fans, who sat through football-like temperatures in the mid-40s to witness the brilliant performance.

Up until the eighth, there was nothing nearly resembling a hit off Forsch, although the rangy right-hander was tagged for long fly balls by Mike Schmidt in the first, third and seventh innings. The first drive traveled 390 feet and the last two 400.

The 28-year-old Forsch gave up two walks in the game—a pass to Richie Hebner on four straight pitches in the fifth and a walk to Greg Luzinski on a 3-1 count in the

seventh. In addition, Forsch struck out three batters.

The no-hitter was the first pitched in the National League since Sept. 29, 1976, when San Francisco's John Montefusco pitched one against the Atlanta Braves. There were three no-hit games in the American League.

The last Cardinal pitcher to hurl a no-hitter was Bob Gibson, who fired an 11-0 masterpiece against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Aug. 14, 1971. The Phillies were last no-hit by Burt Hooton, when he was pitching for the Chicago Cubs on April 16, 1972.

## Women's b-ball signups

The deadline for registering for Women's Bookstore Basketball has been extended to today. In order to sign up, call Betsy at 4-1-4214 between 6 and 10 p.m.

The tournament also needs volunteers to referee and keep score. For more information or to sign up, call Amy at 4-1-5710.

The rules for Women's Bookstore will be basically the same as those for Men's Bookstore with a few exceptions. There will be no substitutions during the games; substitutions will be allowed between the games. Only one varsity basketball player is allowed on a team.

The starting date for Women's Bookstore will depend on how many teams sign up, but the tentative starting date is April 20.