

The Observer

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The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Albert Hague left the set of *Fame* to speak at O'Laughlin Auditorium last night. He discussed his musical and acting career, his role as professor Shorofsky on *Fame*, in particular. He included in his presentation a performance of "Did I ever really live?," a song he wrote and has performed on the show.

ND prof: Washington to win

By PAUL MCGINN
Executive Editor

A record 1.25 million people will vote in today's Chicago mayoral election, electing Democratic Congressman Harold Washington over Republican nominee and former State Representative Bernard Epton, according to John Roos, associate professor of government at Notre Dame in an interview with *The Observer* yesterday.

Roos believes that Washington, a black, will claim 51-52 percent of the vote, as a higher percentage of blacks than whites will turn out. Washington's victory will be caused by "positive ethnic voting" within the black community and because "some percentage of the whites are so cross-cut that they won't vote."

Roos cited some major problems with each campaign. Washington's change of campaign manager between the primary and general election was one of many "inept" decisions. "The big mistake for Washington was the organization of his campaign and the way in which the campaign presented itself to the electorate," Roos said.

Washington was unable to present himself to the white community as a self-assured candidate, Roos commented. "When you move into a general election, you've got a whole new set of factors. Washington didn't present the air of confidence that he had in the primary... just in the simple mechanics of the campaign — things on

time, run well, position papers addressing issues."

Washington failed to address his legal problems early on, according to Roos. "He then should have addressed himself as being a good solid manager" and shown his competence through the "style of his campaign."

"Instead, he let it slip away from him," Roos noted. Washington only recently compiled a "black book of issues, and finally got a transition team together."

Tomorrow's *Observer* will provide on-the-spot coverage of today's Chicago mayoral election.

Roos believes that Washington should have campaigned to the 35 percent of the white community (centered mostly in the lakeshore section of the city, an area considered liberal by many political observers) much earlier. Washington should have "lanced the boils" by openly discussing his financial history and record as a lawyer.

Another problem in Washington's campaign was his inability to publicize those supporters "within the black community who had the best chance of making some bridges with at least a small percentage of the white ethnics," including such educators as Marva Collins.

Bernard Epton had one specific problem, according to Roos. "Epton's biggest mistake was the blatancy with which he raised the race issue. Even looking at it from a purely self-interest point of view... Epton didn't have to touch it. He could have had surrogates or others do it. If he loses, I think he'll lose because enough whites simply saw Epton as scurrilous and taking the low road completely."

Roos also examined what each candidate must do if elected. Washington, if he wins, must "name the two most outstanding deputy mayors he can find — one black, one white." Washington must also appoint a chief financial officer "with deep establishment" ties, and a black police chief "who is perceived as tough on crime," he said.

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'Fame' star reflects on acting experience

By CINDY BOYLE
News Staff

The scene might have been the School for the Performing Arts, as professor Shorofsky from the NBC television series *Fame* discussed his musical and acting career last night at Saint Mary's.

During his lecture, entitled "Fame: From Albert Hague to professor Shorofsky: Converting Your Education Into a Livelihood," Hague recounted his musical education and musical background before being "whisked away to Hollywood."

Hague is a Broadway composer, teacher, lecturer, coach, musician and performer. He was born in Berlin, Germany, and studied at the Col-

lege of Music at the University of Cincinnati. He worked in Cincinnati as the "King of Boogie Woogie."

Hague traveled to New York City after World War II and began composing musicals. His first hit was "Plain and Fancy." In 1959, he wrote the Broadway musical "Redhead," which won the Tony Award for best musical. Hague said that "the most exciting thing about winning the award was that Claudette Colbert was going to give me my Tony."

Between writing shows, Hague "decided to get serious about teaching how to audition." Since he has begun teaching the art of auditioning, he has attended 30,000 auditions.

Hague was asked by a casting director to audition for the part of professor Shorofsky in the movie "Fame." He got the part and made the movie in New York. The television series came as a total surprise to Hague. "It was like a dream came true that I never dreamt," said Hague.

Hague performed on the piano during the lecture, playing his "Bargain Basement Boogie," the first tune he ever performed on his first job. He also played variations of "Beer Bar Polka," imitating the styles of several classical composers.

Hague's advice to young artists is to "demonstrate that you can be of help when you go on your first audition." He added that "any part of theatre is hard to get into," and he stressed the importance of commitment.

Hague included in his presentation a performance of "Did I Ever Really Live?," a song which professor Shorofsky has performed on *Fame*.

'Extremely controversial'

Senate discusses co-residence

By TOM MOWLE
Staff Reporter

The status of the Keenan-Stanford-Farley co-residential resolution was discussed at the first meeting of the new student senate last night in Hayes-Healey.

Student Body President Brian Callaghan described the proposal as "extremely controversial." He outlined it and some objections to it for the new senate members, saying, "The main problem is that Farley and Stanford residents are happy where they are and don't want to move."

Although the Hall Presidents Council failed to reach the two-thirds majority required for approval before Easter break, Callaghan said, "A group of HPC members are forming a committee to look into the issue." This committee will report to the HPC at next week's meeting.

In noting that support does exist for the measure, Callaghan cited a vote by Stanford residents who favored the plan by a 2-1 margin. He said their approval was a message of recognition that "something must be done eventually," although they would prefer to remain in their dorm.

The University Board of Trustees will review this and other proposals at their May 5 meeting. The other issues include increasing financial aid, improving computer facilities, moving the placement bureau, and

increasing social space. The group of students who will present these ideas include Callaghan, Student Body Vice President Peggy Prevotnik, and the new HPC chairman.

An eight-member committee has been formed to address alcohol-related problems on-campus. Callaghan said it will "look for concrete solutions" such as "having the first rotation of physical education classes deal with alcohol, drugs, and basic health" and getting more information to the students.

Members of the committee include Callaghan, the HPC chairman, Executive Assistant to the President Father David T. Tyson, and Associate Provost Edward A. Malloy. They also will give a report to the Board of Trustees.

Exchange programs with several universities are being considered for next year. They would allow students from each school to visit the others' campus on successive weekends. Schools being considered to participate in the exchange include Vanderbilt, Marquette, Purdue, Indiana University, and Northwestern.

Student government is looking for a chairman for next year's mock convention which will be held before the presidential primaries. Callaghan said about 2200 students participate every four years, and that the program is "very informative to people."

1983-84 budgets are now being prepared. The Student Government

Budget Committee will meet April 28 to allocate funds to its various branches.

Lisa Fabian, co-president of Lewis Hall, was approved as the new student body treasurer by a unanimous vote.

Callaghan sent a letter of congratulations to North Carolina State University for their NCAA basketball championship, noting our regular-

see SENATE, page 4

Saint Mary's seniors start new tradition

By HELEN LUCAITIS
News Staff

A new tradition of recognizing a senior who best represents her class will be instituted by the Saint Mary's class of 1983. The award will be presented at the Senior-Alumnae brunch on April 30.

"It's a different kind of award from the usual academic or spiritual ones," says Maura Kahn, Saint Mary's senior class treasurer.

The award will be based on a student's involvement in academic affairs, student affairs, hall activities, class and spiritual events, and sporting activities.

"The award will be presented to a student who best represents our class, which is something that has never existed before," says Kahn, "the most important part of the award is that it recognizes someone in our class for what they have given to the school."

Any senior wishing to nominate a fellow Saint Mary's student can do so by submitting a signed letter, which should include a paragraph describing how that person best exemplifies a Saint Mary's woman of the Class of 1983, to the LeMans desk by April 22.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A series of four lectures on Gilbert Chesterton's participation in the field of science, to be given by Father Stanley L. Jaki of Seton Hall University, will begin tonight in the Rare Book Room of the Memorial Library. The talks, slated to continue through Friday, will be all held at 8 p.m. in the Rare Book Room. Jaki, a Hungarian-born Benedictine, holds doctorates in both theology and physics. Chesterton (1874-1936) was not only a journalist, poet, and literary critic, but also a Christian apologist, social reformer and lover of life and letters. Jaki's talks will include: "Chesterton: Interpreter of Science" tonight; "Chesterton: Adversary of Scientism" tomorrow; "Chesterton: Critic of Evolutionism" Thursday, and "Chesterton: Champion of the Universe" Friday. Aided by a grant from the Marguerite Eyer Wilber Foundation, the lectures are being sponsored by Notre Dame's Program of Liberal Studies, Departments of English and Theology, the Center for Philosophy of Religion, the Department of Special Collections, the Jacques Maritain Center and Notre Dame Chestertonians. — *The Observer*

Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza, professor of Theology at Notre Dame, has received a Fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for 1983. Fiorenza has proposed a study and commentary on the Book of Revelation. She is one of 292 scholars, scientists and artists chosen by the Foundation's Committee of Selection to receive a grant. There were 3,571 applicants in the Foundation's fifty-ninth annual competition. The institutions having the most faculty members chosen as Fellows are Cornell University with 11, Harvard University and Stanford University both with 9, and the University of California at Berkeley with 8. Over \$5.5 million in grants were awarded by the Foundation this year. — *The Observer*

Dramatist Edward Albee says he refuses to teach college courses because he would complete the lessons in a half hour and then have nothing to do for the rest of the semester. Albee spoke to 50 students at John Hopkins University, where he taught a 26-minute play-writing workshop. Albee advised, "Have the major speeches by the main characters given on stage and not off. Have the climax toward the end. Know what everyone has written. But don't always read masterpieces, read some failures, too. If anything, it's encouraging. And that's about it. I taught you everything I know about writing in about 26 minutes." He commented briefly on the critics' mostly negative reviews of "The Man Who Had Three Arms," his latest Broadway play. "If they had reviewed the play as a play I had written instead of as a play they had hoped I had written, then the reviews would have been better," Albee said. — *AP*

The South China tiger is in danger of extinction, a Chinese researcher said yesterday. Fewer than 50 of the tigers live in the wild, said Tan Bangjie of the Peking Zoo. His comments appeared in the China Daily. Indiscriminate hunting and the encroachment of farmland on forests have whittled the population of the tiger, which lives in the wild only in China, Tan said. Zoos in China and abroad have 30 tigers, he said. There had been a few cases of tigers attacking humans, and more cases of tigers killing cattle and pigs as the disappearance of forests forced them to seek food near towns. — *AP*

Vladimir G. Lomonosov has been relieved of his duties as chairman of the state Committee for Labor and Social Matt "in connection with a transfer to another job," Tass reported yesterday. The official news agency said Lomonosov, 64 and chairman for six years, had been replaced by Yuri P. Batalin, 55. Batalin had been a first deputy minister of construction of the oil and gas industry for 10 years. There was no reason given for the changes. In another appointment, Pavel Naumov has been named head of the Soviet news agency Novosti. He replaces Lev Tolkunov, who was appointed editor in chief of the government newspaper Izvestia in February. Izvestia is considered the second most important Soviet newspaper after the Communist Party daily Pravda. — *AP*

Former President Richard Nixon's sold-out talk on foreign policy next week in LaPorte, Indiana will be heard only by the 400 people who bought tickets for the gathering, a Nixon aide said yesterday. "It is an off-the-record session with no (media) coverage," Nicholas Ruwe, Nixon's chief of staff, said in a telephone interview from his New York office. Nixon is scheduled to appear at a \$50-a-person gathering for the LaPorte County Republican Party April 20 at the LaPorte Holiday Inn. Four hundred tickets for the event have been sold out for more than a week, party officials said. Nixon also will attend a private fundraiser for Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind., earlier in the evening, Ruwe said. The announcement that Nixon's talk and a subsequent question-answer session will be closed to the news media angered many reporters and editors. The local GOP's acquiescence to Nixon's request that his remarks go unreported by the news media "deserves vigorous protest from the press in general, and from this independent Republican newspaper in particular," wrote Dick Morrish, editor and publisher of The LaPorte Herald-Argus. — *AP*

Mostly sunny and warmer today. High in the mid to upper 50s. Breezy tonight and tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of light rain. Low in the low 40s. High in the low to mid 60s. — *AP*

Choosing a ringmaster

As Chicago braces itself for today's decisive mayoral election, it is time for the country to brace itself for the next national circus known as the presidential elections of 1984.

For political junkies, the coming contest should be Utopia. Close watchers of the race know that it began shortly after Jimmy Carter fled back to the peanut fields in 1980. His always happy and smiling vice president was suddenly and conspicuously absent from events sponsored by Carter-types and anyone else with a drawl. When Carter publicly endorsed Mondale as a presidential candidate in 1984, a frightened Mondale disappeared to a Canadian hunting lodge to blast ducks and avoid the chance of getting "loser cooties" from Carter.

Right now, Mondale is leading the pack of Democratic dogs for the party nomination. He has done this by adopting the time-proven style of politicians: a murky, middle of the road stance. Statements like, "I am in favor of strengthening our nation's defense to provide a secure nation for our children, but we must reduce our defense spending to insure that we won't become a nation of poverty," brilliantly placed Mondale in line with what he's read in Gallup poles. He can also sidestep the political pitfalls of dealing realistically with the issues, something that has tripped up better men.

The other democratic hopefuls are a diverse array. Senator John Glenn can give Mondale a real challenge. After all, what's better than a movie star? — a real astronaut. To this day, Glenn is still asked for his autograph, even by opponents. This fall, Glenn's image will be further enhanced by the release of the movie, "The Right Stuff." Based on the popular and witty book by Tom Wolfe, sources say that Glenn is portrayed in the movie as he is in life — a balding boy scout. By playing on his heroic image, Glenn can appeal to the presidential image favored by so many voters. However, with the riddance of Jerry Brown from politics, he will have to portray his astronaut image carefully, lest he become known as Mr. Spaceman.

Gary Hart is a senator from Colorado. He was already well into Campaign '84 during his appearance here last fall. His advisors and aids are veterans of the spectacularly awful McGovern campaign of 1972. Hart's rhetoric so far has revolved around the slogan "new ideas for new problems." Hopefully his slogan is not one of his "new ideas." It was used heavily by McGovern more than ten years ago, and has since been a standard

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor Emeritus

Inside Tuesday



with candidates for offices as diverse as city councilman, county drain commissioner, and city municipal animal welfare control specialist (dogcatcher).

The democratic election scene lost some color when Ted Kennedy took himself out of the race. Although he cited "family reasons," the real reason is that his advisors figured that after he so cleverly bungled the early leads he had in the last two elections, a third aborted attempt might permanently swamp his chances. So Kennedy is out in '84, but he has made obvious references to 1988. In doing this, he set a new record by starting his campaign six years in advance, allowing extra time to get a nip and tuck for his sagging jowls.

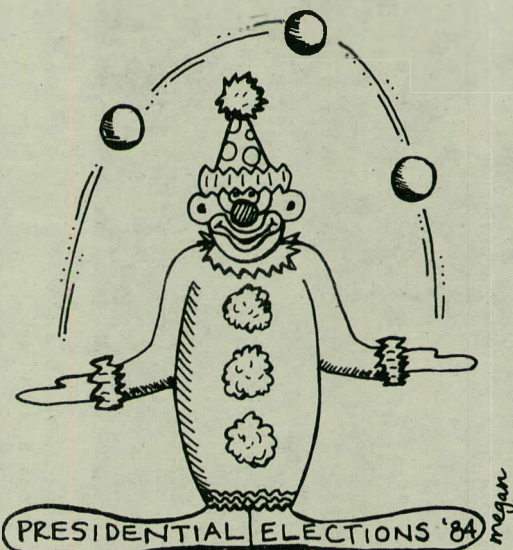
None of the other candidates are standouts. Unlike Jimmy Carter, who overcame his obscurity by showcasing his smiling abilities early, others have yet to make much of a dent on the national conscience.

On the Republican side, it appears that unless senility reduces his brain to a jelly bean, Reagan will run again. However, should he choose to retire with his horses and Nancy in California, a bevy

of candidates including Bush, Baker, Dole and Kemp await. Most of these fellows are biding their time until they take on Kennedy in '88.

Key to the hoopla of Campaign '84 is the press. They can take 1984's smallest verbal error or strategic blunder and turn it into a full blown scandal. The levels of coverage will doubtlessly break all records. Residents of New Hampshire can look forward to hordes of probing mikes and nosey cameras trampling their lawns and interviewing their cows.

Although, Campaign '84 will at times resemble an absurd comedy, isn't it worth all the allegations, hot air, flapping jaws, shrieking headlines, and rousing rhetoric if it will once again produce for the American people the best candidates possible?



The Observer

A Small Issue

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The hernia that ate Harrisburg
The swell that swallowed South Bend

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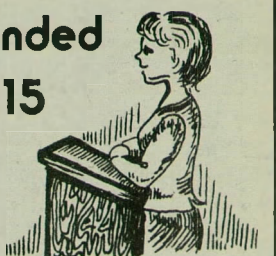
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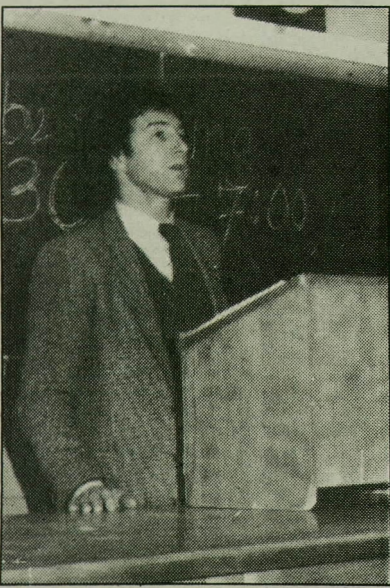
American men expand role in family life

By KEVIN BINGER
News Staff

"The world of the typical 'Dick and Jane family,' in which men bring home the bacon and see themselves as superior to women, is no longer practical for many Americans," said Dr. Donald Bell of Harvard University last night.

Bell's comments were not new to many in the audience. One man in the audience refuted Dr. Bell's claim that corporations are starting to be more sensitive to the needs of family men. He stated that his company would not promote him because he would not work overtime: he wished to spend more time with his two children.

"This is not a wholesale, overnight revolution, but a piece by piece change," said Bell.



Donald H. Bell

"Women have comprised a larger part of college populations and are no longer willing to be just housewives and mothers," Bell stated.

"Also, men have felt a need to be closer to their children and to understand and experience... (varying aspects) of themselves."

This has forced men to make some difficult decisions between the role of the "traditional man" that their minds were saturated with as children and the role of the "contemporary man." Bell terms this the "The Paradox of Masculinity," the subject of his new book *Being a Man: The Paradox of Masculinity*.

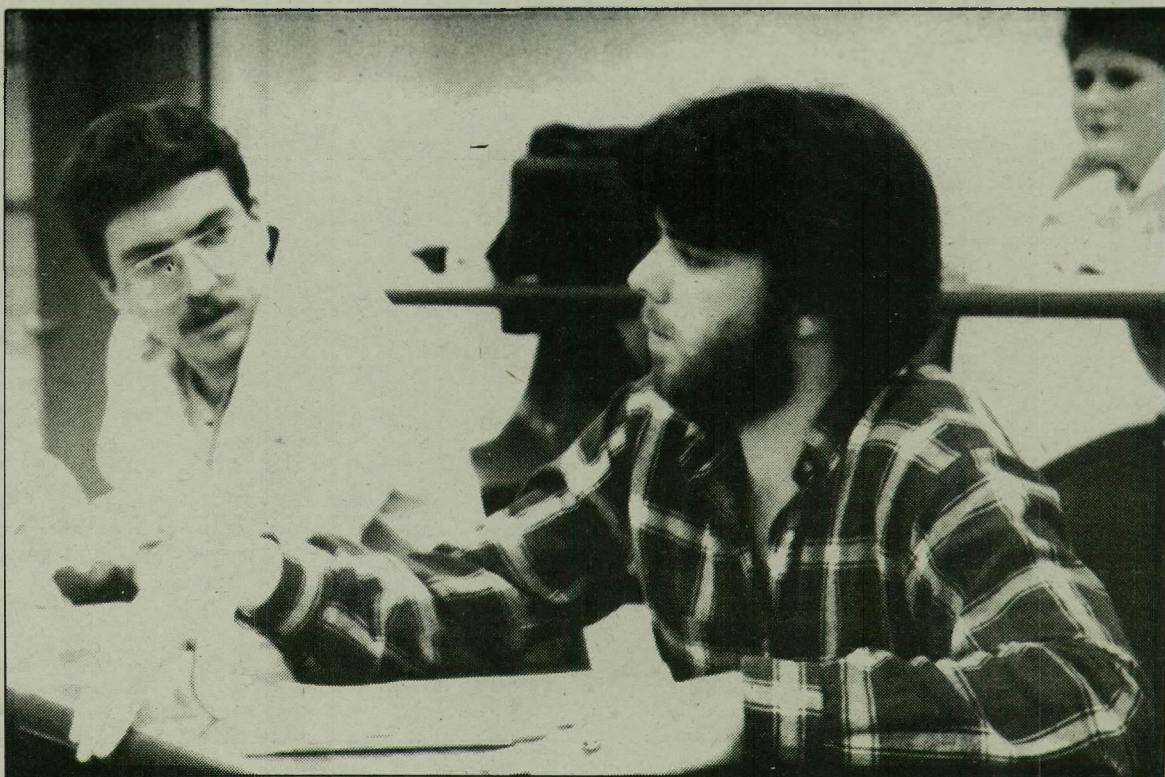
"We're beginning to see a mini-explosion in the birthrate as the wartime baby boom children have grown and are now having their own children," says Bell, "this means that more families are having to confront the problem of coordinating work and childrearing."

Bell says that many men are not satisfied with the traditional role and are struggling to find new ways to spend more time at home.

"One price is that the time that must be put into childrearing takes time away from working toward career advancement," says Bell.

"Many men are deciding that their marriages are more important to them than having a career that takes them to the top of their profession," he continued.

However, Bell stated that "traditionalists still constitute a majority of the male population. Many men still think of male and female roles in one way — either I'm the strong partner, or she is. Many men have a difficult time relating to women as co-workers or superiors."



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Michael McAuliffe discusses the recent co-residential proposal for the Keenan-Stanford complex at last night's student senate meeting.

The University Board will review this and other proposals at their May 5 meeting.

Final lecture

Lerner values creative education

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Education should involve more than just absorbing facts for a test next Thursday. According to Max Lerner, education should address not only the cognitive aspect of a person, but also one's needs, roles and values.

Lerner, the Welch professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, discussed the necessity of "integrating vital aspects of a person" through education and suggested several improvements to our

present system of education last night in his third and concluding lecture on "The Integration of Learning."

"I don't like the term 'curriculum-making.' I wish we could banish it forever," said Lerner, suggesting that a curriculum should establish ground rules under which students and faculty will work together.

This curriculum should express consensus between the entire student body and the entire faculty, added Lerner.

Course content and distribution should develop the student as a whole person, he said. "We have to move from a theory of learning to a triad of theories which address our needs, our roles, and our lives. American educational theory has largely ignored these needs," Lerner said that these basic human needs include: a sense of growth, security, identity, relating, belonging, believing, and meaning.

According to Lerner, one's education can only be started in adolescence and early adulthood and must be continued throughout life. "College has no monopoly claim on preparation," he said, "all of life can be seen as a preparation for whatever remains of life up until the end."

"Ideally, we should be preparing for the future and living in the

present. No one phase of life is preparation for all the rest."

Lerner noted that the emphasis should be less on courses which transmit knowledge than on modeling, which prepares students for life: "The emphasis should be less on courses and more on the human beings in the courses."

Lerner suggested that teachers break from "the musty academic tradition, which causes us to exclude our own selves from the classroom and be only cognitive."

"Values theory should be part of educational theory," said Lerner, adding that he views "every classroom as a potential arena for confronting values."

Supplementing teachers by panels of people who question and challenge their statements is another of Lerner's proposals. He commented, "Any subject lends itself to diversity of interpretation. Surely we are shortchanging our students by giving them only one interpretation."

Lerner said that he assumes in his theories a measure of creativity in teachers and students. He explained that integration is similar to creativity in that both of these processes involve relating, binding, and connecting what has not been before.

Saint Mary's

Board plans new shuttle schedule

By MARY ANN POTTER
Staff Reporter

A new schedule for the shuttle which runs between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is being discussed by the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student activities offices.

This announcement was made by the 1983-84 Saint Mary's board of governance, which held its first meeting last night. The new schedule would make the University Village Apartments, which are considered on-campus housing, a regular stop on every shuttle run. The shuttle is proposed to leave Saint Mary's, and instead of going down Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Road, it would travel down U.S. 31 to

the University Village Apartments. The next stop would be the Notre Dame Memorial Library.

There are presently four trips made to the University Village Apartments during the day.

The board of governance wants to get feedback from the students so that they can "set up some letter or proposal that we would support," according to Student Body President Elaine Hocter.

In other action at the meeting:

- May 1 is International Peace Day. The tentative schedule of events at Saint Mary's begins with a Mass at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Live music on LeMans courtyard will follow the Mass from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Other events, such as lectures and

more live music, are on the schedule of events for Peace Day.

- A special movie preview of "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez," not to be released to the public until September, will be shown this Thursday in Moreau Seminary at 7:00 p.m. The movie is being offered free of charge.

- The An Tostal event "Mr. Campus" will be held at Saint Mary's as part of Gentle Thursday activities at 7:30 p.m. It will be followed by the Beer Garden.

- Registration for the "Walk for World Hunger" will be held in the LeMans lobby today from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The event is a ten mile walk, which will be held this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in Leeper Park.

Lectures in Judaica

Author discusses monotheism

By GRETCHEN PICHLER
News Staff

The question of Jewish monotheism and its implications was discussed last evening by Michael Wyschogrod, chairman of the philosophy department at Baruch College, City College of New York.

Wyschogrod's presentation was the fifth in a series of lectures sponsored by the Liss Lectures in Judaica, which brings noted Jewish historians and scholars to the Notre Dame campus each year.

Using the new translation of the Bible passage Deuteronomy 6:4, which follows the Greek metaphysical tradition of the oneness of God, Wyschogrod explained that the real issue "is not the idea of God becoming a metaphysical God when He

wasn't before, but rather His being the only God worshipped."

This passage from Deuteronomy, which correctly translated reads, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord is our God only; the Lord," is important because its emphasis is on the idea that God "can only be served with all of the heart, all of the mind, and all of the soul," he said. The context is also important, he explained, because it relates Moses's fear "that the people will be disobedient... that their loyalty will be divided" and because of Moses's response that the people must accept the Biblical God as the only God.

Wyschogrod used the internal, philosophically-oriented aspect of God to explain that "the essence of

God is totally simple — one cannot apply adjectives to Him" because it would add "an aspect of multiplicity to His being."

Although the term monotheism may be ascribed to many religions, such as Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, "the issue is not monotheism in the abstract, but the question of whether the Biblical God is the one true God or not."

"Biblical oneness is the hope that all of humanity will serve the one and only God," he said.

Wyschogrod has written several books, including *Kierkegaard and Heidegger: The Ontology of Existence* and *Jews and Jewish Christianity*.

AROUND THE WORLD STUDY

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James McDonnell, director of student activities, explains new procedures and answers questions regarding registration of clubs. Financial statements, budget requests, and movie and

football concessions were discussed at this meeting held last night in the Library Auditorium.

Best picture

Gandhi sweeps awards ceremony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Gandhi" dominated the fifty-fifth Academy Awards with eight Oscars last night, including best picture and the best actor award to newcomer Ben Kingsley. Meryl Streep was named best actress for her role as the tragic Polish survivor of a concentration camp in "Sophie's Choice."

"E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," the movie about a lovable creature from outer space that has become the all-time box office champion, finished second in the sweepstakes with four Oscars.

Jessica Lange, as the vulnerable soap opera star in "Tootsie," and Louis Gossett Jr., as the tough but fair drill sergeant in "An Officer and a Gentleman," were best supporting actress and actor.

"Gandhi" the epic biography of the apostle of non-violence who led India to independence, picked up six other Oscars, including the prize for best director to Richard Attenborough.

It was the second year in a row that a British film won Hollywood's highest honor. Last year the best picture was the dark horse "Chariots of Fire."

It was the second Oscar for Miss Streep, who won the supporting award for "Kramer Vs. Kramer" in 1979.

The following is a partial list of winners at the fifty-fifth annual Academy awards.

•Best Picture — "Gandhi"

•Best Actor — Ben Kingsley, "Gandhi"

•Best Actress — Meryl Streep, "Sophie's Choice"

•Best Supporting Actor — Louis Gossett Jr., "An Officer and a Gentleman"

•Best Supporting Actress — Jessica Lange, "Tootsie"

•Best Director — Richard Attenborough, "Gandhi"

•Best Original Screenplay — "Gandhi," John Briley

•Best Adapted Screenplay — "Missing," Costa Gavras and Donald Stewart

•Best Original Song — "Up Where We Belong," "An Officer and a Gentleman"

•Best Original Score — "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," John Williams

•Best Documentary Feature — "Just Another Missing Kid"

•Best Documentary Short Subject — "If You Love This Planet"

Alleged PLO assassin captured in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Police yesterday arrested a 26-year-old man in connection with the assassination of the PLO's European coordinator, and hunted for a taxi driver who fled from a police patrol after the murder.

Acting Internal Administration Minister Roberto Carneiro declined to say whether the man arrested yesterday was suspected of shooting Issam Sartawi in a crowded hotel lobby at Albufeira, 120 miles from here, or whether he was considered

an accomplice to the killing.

"We have strong suspicions that have led us to believe this man is connected with the assassination," Carneiro did not elaborate.

Issam Sartawi, a 47-year-old physician who had become a leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel, was shot Sunday while attending the final day of the Socialist International conference in the seaside city of Albufeira.

FLOC will establish national headquarters

OTTAWA, Ohio (AP) — The Farm Labor Organizing Committee says it plans to establish a national headquarters on a 20-acre site in Putnam County, where migrant workers clashed with deputies in a 1979 incident.

FLOC president Baldemar Velasquez said yesterday the land was purchased with a \$34,000 loan from a supporter of the organization. He said the group, now headquartered in Toledo, will be relocating to the property, midway between Ottawa and Miller City.

The migrant workers' organization began picketing in tomato fields in northwestern Ohio in 1978. Since then, FLOC has turned to boycotting the Campbell Soup Co. and Libby, McNeill & Libby to try to persuade the two leading canneries to recognize the organization as bargaining agent for migrant workers.

Velasquez says FLOC plans to conduct citizenship training programs at the new headquarters once construction of a new building is completed. "We plan to have citizenship training, voter education. We want to train the agricultural workers to take part in the democratic process," he says.

In 1979, U.S. District Judge Don Young in Toledo ordered Putnam County Sheriff Robert Beutler to halt surveillance of FLOC members, who complained they were being

harassed by the sheriff and some deputies. Young ordered the sheriff and his men to stay at least 30 feet from FLOC members and to refrain from filming private meetings.

More than two dozen FLOC members were arrested in September 1979 after a strike by migrant workers at a Putnam County tomato field. A FLOC attorney, John Kilroy, told Young he had been beaten outside the Putnam County Jail by three deputies and a civilian.

Velasquez said some of the land at the new headquarters site is to be set aside for experimental, organic farming of crops, including tomatoes, in an effort to find ways to eliminate or reduce the need for pesticides. In addition, FLOC plans to devote more time to the boycott, including doubling the number of workers who are behind the effort.

FLOC has been seeking the right to intervene in negotiations between farmers who grow tomatoes for Campbell Soup and Libby, McNeill & Libby and the companies. But the companies have refused, maintaining the farmers independently hire the migrant workers.

Scott Rombach, director of public relations for Campbell in Camden, N.J., said that the company has "no desire to talk" with FLOC officials. He said Campbell has felt no effect from the boycott.

... Prof

continued from page 1

Epton, if elected, must "count the numbers in the city council. If there are enough Democrats on the city council, they're going to try to govern."

Roos believes that Epton almost will certainly not be re-elected if he wins today as "he would have to win 80 percent of the white vote again."

But Washington, if victorious today, "is on the table." He has "an awfully good chance of being a three-term mayor" if he "does a great job of running the city," Roos said.

The first thing Washington would have to do is "get hold of the government, and buy himself some time by

turning the day-to-day administration over to some top people" and by ending the patronage system. Roos cited an old political remark, "You're not doing a good job if your base is happy with you."

For either candidate, "the first 10 days after the election and the first 60 days after the inauguration are crucial... how he acts, the signals he sends," Roos said. Everything for the next few months should be "policy-oriented." Stating that if he were in the place of the elected mayor, Roos said, "I would try to cauterize the wounds of Chicago," by admitting the mistakes of the campaign and by asking for help from the people of Chicago.

... Senate

continued from page 1

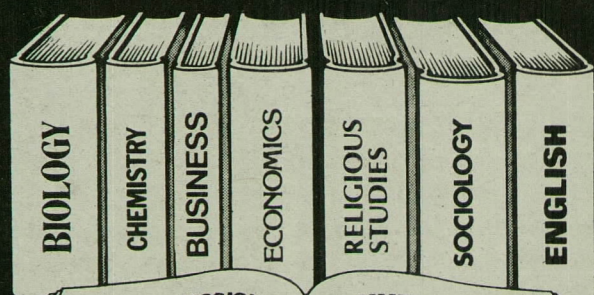
season victory over them.

Callaghan hopes to spend the three days after exams working with the new senators and class officers to "plan for next year and get ideas." Today, he will be meeting with Brigham Young University's student body president, vice president, and ex-president, who are visiting the

campus while attending a convention in Chicago to get ideas.

The Student Senate presented plaques "in grateful recognition for dedicated service to the Student Government of the University of Notre Dame" to ex-Student Body Vice President Bob Yonchak and ex-Student Body Treasurer John Eichenlaub, the only members of the last administration present at the meeting.

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Special commission recommends MX plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — After struggling for months to find a politically acceptable basing system for the MX missile, a special commission recommended to President Reagan yesterday a plan virtually identical to one already discarded by Congress.

Playing down Reagan's earlier warnings about U.S. missiles being vulnerable to Soviet attack, the panel unanimously proposed building 100 MX weapons, each armed with 10 nuclear warheads, and putting them in launch silos now holding Minuteman missiles in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Accompanying that warmed-over proposal was the commission's one new idea: developing a smaller, single-warhead missile for deployment in the early 1990s. The group said that could be a cornerstone for a new approach to arms control.

During a brief meeting, Reagan formally received the panel's recommendations but withheld his endorsement. "Some of my best friends are MX missiles," he joked.

Aides said Reagan likely will embrace the recommendations next week, once Congress has completed battling over a nuclear weapons freeze and the disputed nomination of Kenneth Adelman to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"Few if any will consider our recommendations an optimal solution," said retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, head of the 11-member Presidential Commission on Strategic Forces. "If such were

available, this commission probably would not have been convened."

Mindful that Congress had scrapped Reagan's two earlier MX proposals, Scowcroft was hesitant to predict the outcome of this plan. "What we have, we feel, has a reasonable — has the best chance to be successful," he said.

Campaigns to kill the MX already were being readied in the House and Senate.

Reagan established the commission Jan. 3 after Congress turned down his "dense pack" plan to deploy MX missiles closely together in Wyoming silos. Lawmakers put a freeze on money to build the MX until Reagan proposed an acceptable basing system.

His original proposal, unveiled 18 months ago, had called for putting 40 missiles in Minutemen silos temporarily while searching for a permanent basing system. Congress rejected that idea, saying it did nothing to protect the land-based missiles from Soviet attack and insisting that the administration come up with a permanent basing system.

In its report, the commission proposed putting 100 MX missiles permanently in Minutemen silos, and examining the possibility of "hardening" them against attack.

Scowcroft said development of a single-warhead missile — weighing about 15 tons as opposed to 100 tons for the MX 8 pointed toward a "new direction in arms control" and would ease the problem of missile vulnerability.



A family of Denham Springs, La., dries off belongings as flood waters receded from towns along the Pearl River, but water remained high

from Leaf River flooding in Hattiesburg and Petal that forced about 5000 people from their homes.

Associated Press

Arms agency nominee

Senate to decide Adelman's fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a close Senate vote nearing on Kenneth L. Adelman's nomination as nuclear arms control chief, a House subcommittee was told yesterday that the agency he would direct has been so "gutted, purged and starved" that it is unable to do its job.

"It is not going too far to say that the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency would be an international joke, were it not that the situation is so tragic," Dr. William H. Kincade, executive director of the Arms Control Association, a non-profit, non-partisan research group on arms control policy, said in prepared testimony.

The Senate is beginning debate today and is to vote Thursday on President Reagan's nomination of Adelman, 36, deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations, to succeed the ousted Eugene V. Roslow as the agency's director.

Adelman's supporters and opponents both predict a close vote, but one of the leaders of the Republican opposition, Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland, concedes that "you have to give the presumption to the president."

The testimony of Kincade, a former naval intelligence officer and

author on arms control issues, was seconded by other high former officials of the arms control agency in appearances before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international security.

Former agency director Paul C. Warnke, who led the Carter administration's arms control negotiating team with the Soviet Union, said the agency is useless "unless the president and his secretary of state have a genuine interest in arms control."

Herbert Scoville Jr., who was assistant director of the agency from 1963 to 1969, said the agency "would appear at the moment to be in no position to carry out on even a modest scale its most basic function of providing the president with

recommendations on arms control policies."

Kincade voiced concern about the "apparent gutting, purging and starving of the government's institutional base for arms control policy and research."

He said the agency staff has been reduced in recent years from 199 to 154, a cut of 25 percent. He said 30 percent of the agency's top positions are either vacant or are filled by acting officials.

Adelman's opponents argue that he lacks experience in arms control and would be an ineffective advocate within the Reagan administration. His allies say he is a student of the field and an outspoken supporter of deep cuts in nuclear weaponry.

Vietnam, Cambodia hit hostilities peak

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Thai-Cambodian border, where fighting recently escalated to a four-year high, is likely to remain a battleground for years as a formidable Vietnamese army attempts to crush elusive and determined Cambodian guerrillas.

Cambodian civilians pour across the border into Thailand. Vietnamese and Cambodian fighters track each other in malarial jungles. Thais and Vietnamese trade artillery fire and vitriolic words.

These scenes have been repeated again and again since early 1979 when Vietnamese invaders drove the Communist Khmer Rouge government from Phnom Penh, spawning a guerrilla war and a large, floating population of civilians along the western edge of the country.

The Vietnamese launched their most ambitious drive to date against the guerrillas in December, making at least five significant strikes since December, then overrunning several key bases in an offensive that began March 31.

"This year they're tougher at hitting border camps and are more willing to risk international criticism," says one Western diplomat. "But there is no question of the Vietnamese handing the guerrillas a knock-out blow."

As the Americans learned in Vietnam and the Soviets are discovering in Afghanistan, there is no such thing as quick victory in guerrilla warfare,

especially in someone else's country.

The fall of the anti-Vietnamese coalition's O'Samak headquarters and the destruction of several Khmer Rouge bases were serious military disruptions. But Western and Thai military analysts believe civilian casualties are higher than those of the guerrillas, indicating the latter are following the standard tactic of melting away rather than confronting superior force.

The Soviet-backed Vietnamese have some 180,000 troops throughout Cambodia, along with warplanes, tanks and heavy artillery.

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A cry for help - are we ready?

Be prepared — the motto of the Boy Scouts of America. But what does preparedness mean to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame? Are we, as communities responsible for the health and well-being of over 13,000 men and women, able to intelligently and effectively handle disasters or personal emergencies? Are we informed enough to know when to help and whom to seek in the case of an emergency?

Notre Dame has been literally pock-marked by Father Edward Sorin's greatest fear: fire. Fire has claimed the original log chapel, the first administration building, and Saint Edward's Hall. Last year, a fire in the priest's residence, Corby Hall, almost claimed that structure, and many priests living there. Last fall, a false alarm at Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's created unbelievable confusion as few students knew how to evacuate their rooms. As Notre Dame and Saint Mary's continue their campaign to install more sprinkler systems and fire alarms, they are slowly realizing that the safety of many students was, for many years, jeopardized.

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have failed to consider one important element in the prevention of

fires and emergencies: the people. While posters boldly state the directions for tornado alerts, fire drills, and first aid procedures in dormitories and classroom buildings, faculty, staff and students grow less and less aware of the need to remain alert to a possible emergency.

A recent incident involving a diabetic seizure points to the need for a more informed community. While both campuses are staffed by many professionals, those professionals cannot be in all places at all times. There must be a link between the victim(s) and the professional. That person is each member of this community.

While it would be naive to suggest that every student and staff member learn the basics of firefighting, first aid, and disaster assistance, it is quite reasonable to ask that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's create a program to train its students in how to handle the everyday emergency.

It is essential that the University and College make the information plastered on walls and in books more accessible to students, to at least provide each member of the community with names, addresses, and

phone numbers of those to reach in the case of an emergency, and a list which enumerates the procedure by which to determine how and when to contact health and safety authorities.

Such a program already exists within the upper echelons of dormitories and classroom buildings. Resident assistants, hall directors, rectors, and appointed staff members are in charge of handling emergencies in their buildings. But as so often happens, people lose their speed and accuracy when they do not practice their skills. And for those who do not know the first recourse in the event of an emergency, the procedures and plans of personal and community protection appear even less clear.

The two campuses have made great strides toward perfecting their responses to emergencies. What is now needed is for the professionals in charge to communicate their expertise to other members of the community so that come the smell of burning wood, sight of green clouds, or hearing of a siren, the two communities may respond quickly and effectively.

With God at the goal line

To some, it sounded like the fervor of high school football: here was Thurl Bailey, North Carolina State forward, proclaiming to the world, "Some say we are a team of destiny, some say God is on our side. I believe He is."

Steve Pogue

Nothing New

N.C. State had just edged Houston on a prayer-shot-turned-pass to win the national title. "I'd like to thank God for us being here, because without Him, we wouldn't be."

Most theologians state that God doesn't take sides, especially in athletic contests. (Although most theologians never talked with

Bear Bryant.) So it is wrong, they would tell us, to invoke the deity in Albuquerque or on Stepan Court 3.

Yet a perusal of the ranks of pro-athletes reveals a significant number of players who speak about God in both victory and defeat.

John Hannah: "I am probably more intense now than ever because Jesus is in my audience and He expects more of me than I expect from myself."

Archie Griffin: "It gives you a goal of playing for something other than the sake of winning — God's glory. It gives you more incentive to win."

Carl Lewis: "You're not getting the full benefits of life if you're not a Christian. That's just the way it is."

Julius Erving: "You are looking at an individual who for 30 years was looking good on the outside but was certainly hitting a lot of

peaks and valleys on the inside. Now, since I asked Christ to come into my life to be my Lord and Saviour, there are still some peaks and valleys, but I am being operated on by the greatest Doctor of all time."

To the skeptic, thanking Christ for today's winning game is no different than trusting in that special pair of socks or that lucky medal. But the image of "jocks for Jesus" who are too naive or brain damaged to see past this faith is really a misconception.

Pat Richie worked with Notre Dame athletes and now is Christian-oriented Athletes in Action representative to the San Francisco 49ers. Richie finds Christian athletes insightful rather than naive: "Professional people often climb the ladder of success only to find near the end of their life that the ladder is leaning against the wrong wall."

"Pro-athletes reach the top of that ladder

much more quickly than other professionals. They have already experienced the emptiness of the things most people spend a lifetime looking for. They have had the prestige, the money, and the women and see that there is not too much to all this. They look to something more," Richie says.

Most of us earthlings will never be offered \$1 million a year to work in the Meadowlands. We won't model underwear or promote car rental companies. We won't even make the crowd shots in the Lite beer commercials. We just want to win our first two bookstore games and graduate with a decent job offer. But in a time when you can't tell your kid brother to emulate the Mercury Morris or the Art Schlichters, it's refreshing to see people who have discovered that "the real thing" isn't always found in things.

P. O. Box Q

Alcohol facts

Dear Editor:

During my reading of the spring break incident in *The Observer*, I kept expecting to see some mention of alcohol abuse as a causative factor.

Neither Dean Roemer nor the student involved mentioned it, except to say that The Button pushed beer. It seems the basic problem must be dealt with or the University and its students, faculty, and alumni will continue to be embarrassed by incidents like this and the one with the Rugby team in Houston.

A simple booklet for teenagers called *Facts and Fantasies About Alcohol*, by Wrenn and Schwarzrock, puts it rather succinctly:

"A pharmacist classifies alcohol as a depressant, working on the central nervous system. It apparently anesthetizes some of the cells in that part of the brain called the hypothalamus... The anesthetizing of the cells in the hypothalamus also releases the control one has on certain kinds of behavior. A person may do things he wouldn't do when he is fully responsible for his conduct. He may behave in stupid ways if he has lost

temporarily some of his ability to control his behavior."

The booklet is published by American Guidance Service, Inc., Publishers' Building, Circle Pines, Minnesota 55014.

John L. Rossbirt

Male myths about rape

Dear Editor:

Violence is an inevitable part of our culture, which we as a community must fight. One of the most intolerable forms of violence is rape. There are so many myths surrounding this violation that it is easy for some to say that "the woman asked for it" and for them to never recognize the horror and degradation such a crime entails.

The horror of this crime is trivialized in thousands of examples. This trivialization begins at one extreme in the recent portrayal by *Hustler* magazine of the gang rape of a waitress on a pool table, in which she enjoys the act. It is very important to realize that her "enjoyment" is part of the male fantasy of rape. Contrary to popular belief, women do not enjoy rape, and live in fear of it, much more than they ever fantasize

about it. At the other extreme, this male fantasy of rape permeates our media and emerges in some very subtle ways. One example of this is in Duran Duran's song "Hungry Like the Wolf" in which a woman is being pursued. Meshed into the strains of music at the end of the song are the screams of a frightened woman, not one who is enjoying this chase. It is the same male power fantasy at work.

Excuses for the men are taken from the standard repertoire of myths: that the woman provoked the violence by her dress or behavior, that the man is simply overcome by sudden lust and has no control over his actions (does that also go for those who cheered at the New Bedford rape?), that beautiful women are raped because they have caused a man to lose control (but how does that explain the rape of a two-year-old infant or an 80-year-old woman?), and most mythical of all — that the woman enjoys it.

These myths even affect factual reportings of rapes in which the woman is described as "attractive" (even though she's not) or in which her trauma is treated with insensitivity. An example of this is the gang rape of a 17-year-old woman in Boston. The police sergeant involved said that "she was 'badly

shaken' but was not seriously injured."

How strongly our society believes these myths is reflected by columnist Ellen Goodman in her article, "Reaction to Gang Rape." She says, "There is an unwillingness on the part of some men to give women the power to define the difference between sex and rape with a single word, 'No.'"

Perhaps rape will always be an inescapable part of our society, but as members of the community we can alleviate some of the occurrences and pains of this crime by educating ourselves about rape myths, eliminating insensitive reporting and, most fundamentally, by understanding and upholding that it is the woman's right to say "No."

Mary Ellen Sternitzke
Notre Dame Women's Caucus

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

The Observer

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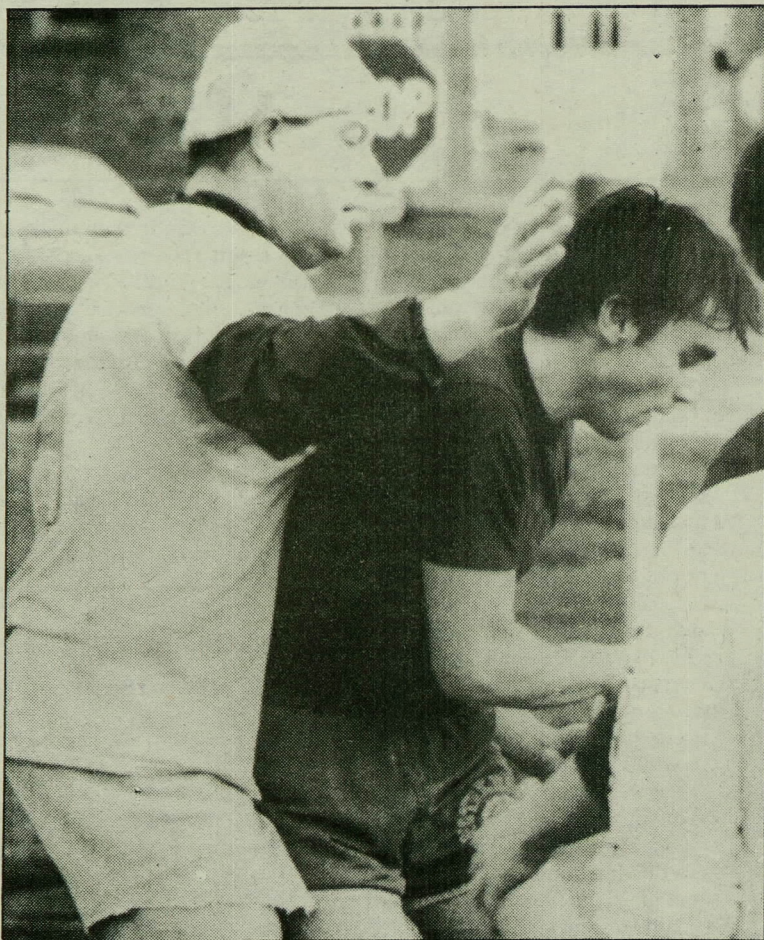
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Founded November 3, 1966



Rich Hunter and the Polish Nationals and Team 266 mix it up a little in action over the weekend. First-round action will finally wind down today as the last teams to make the final 256 will be determined. Gerry Faust's team is among those that will be playing today.

Hot streak continues

Golfers grab second in tournament

By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Once again, Coach Noel O'Sullivan's golf team brought home "a piece of the action," as they finished second in the 10-team Indiana Invitational which ended yesterday in Indianapolis.

The team that grabbed the first-place honors was Ball State, the same team that captured first place ahead of fourth place Notre Dame at the Ball State Invitational last weekend.

This weekend, however, the Irish progressed to the second slot in the final standings of the two-day event, bringing home the runner-up trophy.

"As long as we keep bringing home a piece of the action," said O'Sullivan, "I'll be happy."

The head coach definitely has reason to be happy to this point in the season. The 8-1 record the Irish compiled this weekend at the Indiana Invitational boosts the season ledger to an impressive 31-7 mark.

"We're somewhat pleased and delighted so far," beamed O'Sullivan after the tournament, "and shouldn't we be?"

Junior Dave Pangraze held high honors for the Irish for the second consecutive week. His overall 155 for the two days was 11 shots over par and 8 shots shy of medalist Dean Prange of Ball State.

Second for the Irish were fresh-

continued from page 12

"It was a mismatch. I felt sorry for him," Collins remarked later. "But you can tell him that he had a cute belly button."

At any rate, the game started with Varner hitting a jumper from the corner. The Captain Wags team hit the next shot, a bomb from the right side, to tie the score and send a flurry of Oreo cookies flying from the crowd, most of whom were cheering for the underdog.

Captain Wags kept the game close at 5-3 with two more bombs but after that Double Decker easily pulled away. The Captain Wags attack was strictly one long shot after another the rest of the game and they could never quite catch up.

"The game was definitely played above the rim," Captain Wags' Pat Wagner said afterwards. At least the Captain Wags team figured that out ahead of time and never really tried to go inside against the much taller Double Decker.

"We were really excited about playing them," continued Wagner. "We had a lot of fun, especially with the crowd. They were great."

Varner, Stacey Toran and Casey Newell led the way for Double Decker. Varner hit on six of eight shots to lead all scorers while Toran

man John O'Donovan and senior Craig Peters, both at 158. Frank Leyes took fourth place with a 159, and fifth went to Dave Moorman with a 164.

As a team the Irish finished with a 794, 46 strokes behind Ball State's 748.

This Thursday, the Irish will bring their good record to the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. The Kepler, regarded as the most prestigious of all golf tournaments in the Midwest, will be another good test for the Irish squad.

"We've got to continue with what we're doing now," said O'Sullivan, "but look for the Kepler as a springboard for tournaments to come."

and Newell were 5-of-6 and 4-of-5, respectively, in the game.

Senior John Rudser didn't do quite as well in his game against Name Withheld Upon Request, though. His 1-of-29 shooting in no way helped the cause of Smokin' Joe's Chicago Knockers, as they dropped a 21-13 decision.

Rudser later issued a statement on his performance. "I can attribute my shooting success today to excellent defense — usually there were three or four men guarding me and denying me the ball."

"But I was hot, and they knew it. Everyone who watched the game knew it too. They knew that at any moment I was about to explode for another basket."

Rudser, by the way, said that he learned to shoot a basketball somewhere in Indiana making himself a leading candidate for the Hoosier Award.

Bruce Oakley paved the way for Name Withheld Upon Request with his eight points. Bookstore Commis-

sioner Dave Dziedzic made his attempt to outdo Rudser as he made only 3-of-16.

Tony Masi of Stanford Hall took his own shot at Rudser's mark in putting up 45 shots, as his team, 365, beat Team 37 by a close 21-19 cnt. Fortunately for Masi, he hit on 12 of his shots.

Quarterback Scott Grooms gunned home 11 of 18 to lead Cash Amberg... over The Celtics 21-11.

And it looks like Hal Von Wyl had better stick to kicking footballs. Despite his own 3-of-16 shooting, Von Wyl's team, Knockouts, were still able win 21-11 over The Essence of Funk.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS — Today's most interesting game should turn out to be Old Men on the Block vs. The Esophagus Constrictors at 6:15 on Bookstore 9. Old Men on the Block is Gerry Faust's team... Commissioner Dziedzic praised the excellent work of the scorekeepers despite some of the poor weather conditions.

Bookstore dribbles on...

Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1
The Tragedies over Moon Dogs by 12
Captain Crunch &... over One More Chance by 16
Team #430 over 201 East by 10
Double Decker Oreo Cookie over Captain Wags & The Sleepwalkers by 14

Stepan 2
Nutmeggers Are Back Again over Sexually Oriented or Otherwise Perverse by 17
Team #47 over The Phlegm Phlingers by 7
John DeLorean Says Coke Is It over The Secret Of MacBeth by 4
Running Rebels over Chairmen of The Boards by 7

Stepan 3
WEBB's Encore over Two Eskimos... by 11
Hey Vince Dooley... over Bob M. & The Windex Gang-Bob M. by 8
The Scroggs over Team #54 by 16
Knockouts over The Essence Of Funk by 10

Stepan 4
Team #365 over Team #37 by 2
Team #406 over Team #59 by 11
Pike's Peaks over As Solid As A Fieldhouse by 9
Geekhunters over Team #365 by 10

Stepan 5
Oh, What The Hell over Shoot That Ball by 9
The Last Of The Stoosters over The Prancing Irish by 10
Burger Barn Boxers over Mike Hunt... by 7
Team #139 over Team #89 by 4

Stepan 6
Team #371 over Team #218 by 9
Cancelled Due To Lack Of Interest over Team #50 by 8
Team #30 over Team #91 by 5
Gramke's Gorillas over Big Ben... by 16

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8	Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope with It
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14	Female Sex Role Changes and Stress
15	Learning to Accept Yourself
16	What is Therapy & How to Use It
17	How to Cope with a Broken Relationship
18	Understanding Grief
19	Helping a Friend
20	Early signs of an Alcohol Problem
21	Responsible Decisions About Drinking
22	Self-Assertiveness
23	What is Depression
24	How to Deal with Depression
25	Depression as a Life Style
26	Becoming Independent from Parents
27	Dealing with Alcoholic Parents
28	Suicidal Crisis
29	Recognizing Suicidal Potential in Others
30	Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

Counseline is a completely anonymous service offered by the Counseling & Psychological Services Center, UND
For Further Info or Assistance
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between 9-5

--CLIP AND SAVE--

Bookstore 9

5 Of a Kind over Macri's Preferred... by 10
3 Beers & 2 Grape... over South Bend Tards by 6
Paul Penta-Tonics over Team #6 by forfeit
MacNamera's Band over The Fest Questors by 5

Bookstore 10

Name Withheld Upon Request over Smokin Joe's Chicago Knockers by 8
No, But Seriously... over 5 Domers Who Got Their Rings By Spring by 12
US over Team #356 by 4
Not All-Associated With... over Wombats by 2

Lyons 11

And... We're Out... over Virtual Gods by 18
Team #111 over We're 0-3 In Bookstore by 3
Pangloss L. Schindler... over Team #119 by 15
Cash Amberg over The Celtics by 12

Lyons 12

Our Last Chance To Take No Prisoners over 5 Marines Who... by 17
Cuban Missile Crisis over The King & His Creatures by 8
The Purdue Hockey Team over 5 Greek Geeks... by 3
Team #130 over Team #245 22-20

Today's Games

Stepan 1
We're Short But Slow v. Gerry's Funny Bunnies (4:00)
Team #289 v. Team #176 (4:45)
F.O.A.K. v. The Phyching Photons... (5:30)
You've Gotta Want It v. Team #349 (6:15)

Stepan 2

Team #277 v. The Marauders (4:00)
Team #178 v. We'd Be Good If We Had John Paxson (4:45)
Team #65 v. Lou's Legacy III (5:30)
Snowball in Hell v. Steve Stanpanovich, Dan Duff... (6:15)

Stepan 3

We Go 5 v. One Last Try (4:00)
Team 392 v. The Editor and the Four Hubcaps (4:45)
Four Peons and the Most Popular Guy on Campus v. FLOC... (5:30)
Hawkeye and the Chicken Chokers v. Five Guys Who Al McGuire... (6:15)

Stepan 4

Herschel Walker... v. P.O.A. & I Love a Tender Offer (4:00)
The Brick Throwers v. Stoneheads (4:45)
Team #8 v. Flipper Tripper and Three Guys with Joes (5:30)
Can the Magic Rats Win One Before We Graduate v. Armed and Dangerous... (6:15)

Stepan 5

Team #286 v. Ja's Men (4:00)
John Murphy's Slime Train IV v. Ariel Sharon & Four Guys... (4:45)
Motown v. No Way For You to Stop It (Rockets III) (5:30)
Kintuckee v. We Take A Keg For All... (6:15)

Stepan 6

Penguins v. Team #361 (4:00)
Team #63 v. John Hinckley's School of Esteem (4:45)
Team #191 v. Showtime (5:30)
Five Screams from the Loft v. Two Fourth Generation Domer Brothers... (6:15)

Bookstore 9

Lick... v. Spanky... (4:00)
J. Dead... v. Staff... (4:45)
People Who Died v. Neighborhood Crisis Center... (5:30)
Esophagus Constrictors v. Old Men on the Block (6:15)

Bookstore 10

The Pranksters v. Three Tremendous Tan Masters... (4:00)
B.A.M.M.M. v. Your Sister... (4:45)
The Mallone Kids v. King Hooser's Shooting Circus (5:30)
Verrin v. Dribbling Tabs II (6:15)

Lyons 11

State of Confusion v. Otis Day and the Knights (4:00)
Give Me the Ball v. W.H. (4:45)
The Kegs v. Team #79 (5:30)
Cristo & the Wrappings v. Team #335 (6:15)

Lyons 12

The Torts v. Team #423 (4:00)
5'6" & Under & an Engineer v. Team #415 (4:45)
The An Tostal Team v. Captain Lips... (5:30)
Ralphie... v. Patrick Ewing & Four Other Guys... (6:15)

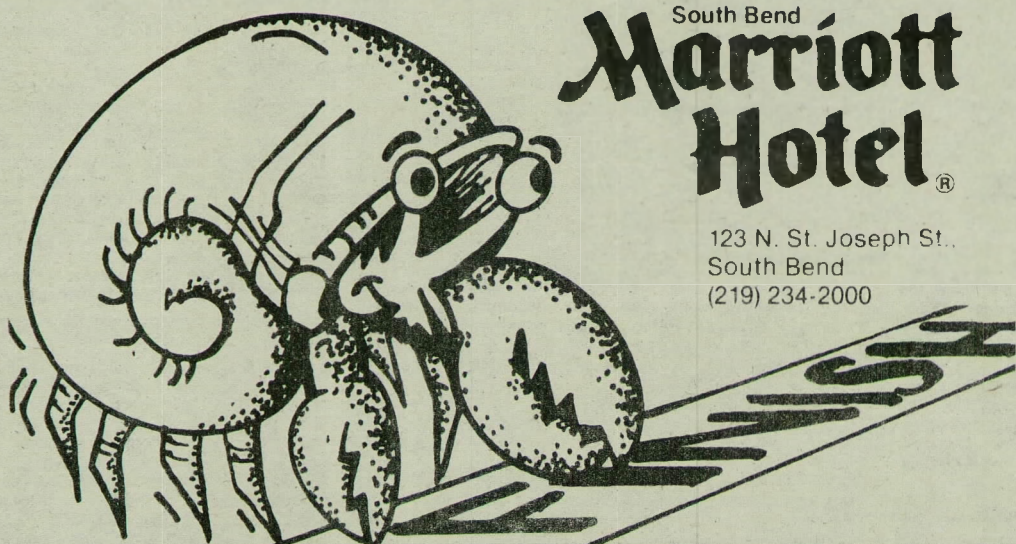
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Bayless pitches Belles to top

By JUDY McNAMARA
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball program has come a long way since its humble beginning six years ago. Its schedule has been expanded and virtually doubled in size since Head Coach Scott Beisel gained control of the Belles' softball program four seasons ago.

In addition, Saint Mary's has proved itself a worthy contender by winning the Indiana state championship last May which it hosted on its home field.

Many factors have contributed to the Belles' success, but one player in particular seems to have had a special effect on the Saint Mary's squad.

Senior pitching ace Mary Bayless has watched many of the changes take place and has been active in helping improve Saint Mary's image as a serious athletic institution.

"Each year we've gotten a little better," says Bayless. "Last year we finally put it all together and won the state tourney."

Bayless has set an example for the rest of the squad as a true team player. Even when asked about her own performance, she mentions how important the entire team's success is for her own.

"Last year had to be my best year because the team itself did so well. That has a lot to do with how well I perform," Bayless confesses.

Mary, an Evanston, Ill., native, was awarded all-state honors for her play in the state championship last spring. She has also played basketball for Saint Mary's for three years but decided to concentrate on softball and her internship during her senior year.

"I respect her a great deal because she hasn't lost her enthusiasm for playing during her senior year," says Coach Scott Beisel. "This has been in spite of her juggling a job as well as her school work."

"She and her roommate Anne Armstrong, who is an all-state basketball player, have both been very patient during all the switching we've had to do this spring because of the poor weather."

Once they do begin the season, however, Mary feels that Saint Mary's has its work cut out for it because of the new league rules which it will be playing under for the first time this year.

"All the missed games will hurt us because we aren't accumulating the points we need to secure a position in the new league's state play-offs," explains Bayless.

The team's strongest asset, she feels, is its ability to listen. It is this quality that Bayless is confident will help in overcoming the disadvantage Saint Mary's faces because of all the cancelled games.

"Everyone's willingness to listen and learn has made for a very coachable team," she says. "This should pull us through anything we come up against this spring."

Mary is currently majoring in social work and works during the summer as an assistant director of a sports camp for children near her home in Illinois. Her work with and for others has greatly affected her attitude toward playing sports.

"The word 'unselfish' comes to mind when I think about Mary," comments Beisel. "She supports everyone

regardless of whether she is playing or not."

Coaching seems to be in Mary's future since she possesses the main ingredients needed for success in that field: knowledge of sports, the ability to work with others, and, most important of all, dedication to what she's committed herself. She helps coach first base when she's not on the mound pitching for the Belles.

Her pitching performance is undoubtedly one of the keys to the Belles' season, but, once again, she refuses to accept the credit for her performance.

"Pitchers can only do so much out there," she says. "We really need good people backing us up in the outfield. They (the outfielders) are who really make the difference in how pitchers look during a game."

Bayless has played softball most of her life and attests that it is her favorite sport because she enjoys being outdoors and playing a shorter schedule than are played in most of the other sports at which she has competed.

"I don't mind putting in the time necessary to play a varsity sport, but playing under Coach Beisel has made playing softball even more worth my time."

When asked how she gets mentally ready for a game Saint Mary's ace said that she puts herself in pressure situations during her warm up.

"I pretend that I pitching a full count while I'm throwing before a game. I usually need a few innings however to feel out how the other team is hitting and then I just take it from there".

Mary has been very busy during her years as a Saint Mary's student-athlete. She has been able to handle all the work by staying up a little later at night and gaining an understanding with coaches and professors.

A recent change in Saint Mary's policy toward its athletes' scholastic obligations is a visible sign of the college's new support of its athletic program. Professors are now required to change times of finals and other tests in order to accomodate every athlete's schedule. This has not been common practice but now should help greatly in Saint Mary's quest for a legitimate and competitive athletic program.

But it's going to take more than the college's new policies to successfully complete the quest. It is going to take outstanding players and team leaders that can perform well on the field. There is only one Mary Bayless to go around, though.

"Sometimes you hear a coach say that he's got a 'team' player or an all-around athlete and you have trouble believing it," says Beisel. "But Mary truly is both of these and even more."

Now Bayless is looking ahead to her graduation. She has enjoyed her years as a Saint Mary's athlete but is also looking forward to graduating.

"I've got good and bad feelings about leaving here, I'll miss all my friends and teammates but I'm ready to move on and start social work on a full-time basis."

But first, there is another season to worry about. After six straight cancellations because of bad weather, the Belles are now ready to begin the season today against Grace College on their home field with a doubleheader starting at 3 p.m.

And, once again, Mary Bayless will be ready to do whatever is necessary to get her team off to a good start.

1983 SOFTBALL ROSTER

Pitchers

- Mary Bayless
Sr., Evanston, Ill.
- Annie Day
Jr., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- Julie Keigher
Soph., Mateno, Ill.
- Teresa McGinnis
Soph., Lexington, Ky.
- Cathy Logsdon
Fr., Sewickley, Pa.

The Others

- Rose Anderson
Soph., Brielle, Ill.
- Anne Armstrong
Sr., Sylvania, Ohio
- Katy Boldt
Soph., Palatine, Ill.
- Tracey Bowman
Soph., Hopatcong, N.J.
- Colleen Cain
Fr., West Hartford, Conn.
- Lisa Cerneka
Jr., Crest Cove, Mo.
- Trish Cullo
Fr., Solon, Ohio
- Mary Lynn Mulcahy
Soph., Arlington, Ill.
- Trish Nolan
Soph., Joliet, Ill.
- Elaine Suess
Soph., Grand Blanc, Mich.
- Barb Theiss
Soph., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.
- Mary Wilson
Sr., Montpelier, Ind.
- Diane Yasinsky
Fr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1983 TRACK SCHEDULE

Goshen College and Marion College		
4/05	away	
IUPU-Ft. Wayne		
4/09	away	
Anderson College and Manchester College		
4/16	home	
Marion College		
4/21	away	
Goshen College and Taylor College		
4/27	home	
Little State		
4/30	away	
Jean Kerich and her Saint Mary's track squad have suffered much the same fate as the softball team with all but one of their meets being cancelled because of poor weather. One can catch the Saint Mary's tracksters in action next on April 16 when they take on Anderson and Manchester College in a triangular home meet which begins at 10 a.m.		

1983 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Manchester College	3/26	away
Grace College	3/29	away
Notre Dame	4/05	home
Valparaiso	4/07	home
Earlham College	4/09	away
Grace College	4/12	home
Bethel College	4/14	away
Anderson College	4/16	away
Huntington College	4/18	home
Siena Heights College	4/23	home
Butler University	4/24	home
Manchester College	4/26	home
Notre Dame	4/30	away
Bethel College	5/03	home
State Tourney	5/06-5/07	IUPU-Indianapolis
The Saint Mary's softball team has been rained out of its first six games during this stormy and unpredictable month of April. This is significant to the Belles this season because they now belong to a league which awards points to teams according to number of wins and runs scored during the season. Teams win berths to the league championship on the basis of the number of points they have earned. The championship game will be held at Kearney State College in May. Head Coach Scott Beisel and his ladies will have their work cut out for them as they attempt to overcome their poor start and earn enough points to secure a position in the playoffs. The Belles could very well begin their quest for this position today in a home game against Grace College. Ground conditions permitting, the doubleheader should begin at 3 p.m. on the Saint Mary's home field behind Angela Athletic Facility.		



The Notre Dame lacrosse team destroyed Mount Union this Saturday, 28-4. For more

details on the game and the upcoming week, see Mike Sullivan's story below.

The Observer/John Wachter

Awaits tough MLA foes

Lacrosse destroys Mount Union

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Entering Saturday's game against Midwest Lacrosse Association rival Mount Union College, the Notre Dame lacrosse team was having problems getting behind early, forcing itself to play catch-up. The Purple Raiders from Mount Union, however, may have helped the Irish overcome their problem — and just in time, as the toughest part of their MLA schedule approaches.

When the clock mercifully ran

out, Notre Dame had beaten the badly outmatched Mount Union team, 28-4. In the process, the Irish set a team record for most goals in the game (21 was the previous high) and tied a record for least goals allowed in a game — all in the same game. Fifteen different players scored for a Notre Dame team that was riddled by injuries.

The victory lifts the Irish record to 3-4 and brings the squad's MLA record to 2-1. The conference record now faces its most serious challenge of the year, though, as the

class of the MLA finds its way on to the Notre Dame schedule in the next two weeks.

The team is going to have to overcome injuries — most of the injured people should be ready for the Spartans — but the Mount Union game may have been just what the team needed — a confidence booster.

IRISH ITEMS — The Irish travel to East Lansing today for a 3:30 game against the Spartans. They will then return home to host Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday at 1:30.

Women's Bookstore opens for fourth time

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

If you hear the sound of bouncing basketballs coming from somewhere besides Lyons, Stepan, or the bookstore today, it's because there is another basketball tournament that has opened play — Women's Bookstore.

The tournament opened its fourth year as the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's women's answer to the original Bookstore tournament with first-round action yesterday at Saint Mary's. Sixty teams will participate, making it the biggest women's tournament to date.

"We were hoping to get a full tournament of 64 teams," says one of the Women's Bookstore commissioners, Kendra Erven. "Sixty teams is a good number, though, because it gives the four seeded teams a bye in the first round."

Each of the four seeds — Oreos, Who Cares?, Last Drool . . . and We Ain't So Bad — will be the top seed in one of four sectionals. Three rounds of games will determine which teams will compete in the sectional finals. The semifinals are scheduled for Friday, April 22, and the championship game is set for 11 a.m., April 24, just before the Bookstore All-Star game.

The opening day of the tournament saw half of the teams in action. The other half of the teams will be playing today. In all, 16 teams advanced to the next round, including two teams that won by forfeit.

Remarkable shooting performances — both good and bad — marked the opening day. On the "remarkably good" side, there is Joanne Weiss and Mary Paolucci. Paolucci made 10 of her 11 shots, but was not even the most accurate shooter on her team. Weiss was, hitting all 10 of her shots. The two of them led Pretenders to a close 21-18 victory over Team #44. The losers had a hot shooter of their own, as Patricia Stevenson made 11-of-15.

Maureen King of The Blow-offs was the high scorer of the day as she pumped in 17 of her 23 shots. Her good shooting more than offset the

poor shooting of her teammates who made only 5-of-31. The Blow-offs came away with an easy 21-7 win over the MK TV Crew who shot a combined 7-for-55 from the field.

Notre Dame volleyball captain Josie Maternowski showed she has some talent in another sport as she made seven of her 11 shots to lead Real Farley Women . . . to a 21-3 rout of the Tri-Beta Bombers. Amy Scheel of the Bombers did not have as much luck, hitting only one of 17 shots.

Still, Scheel's performance was great when compared with the shooting of Trabajo's Five Orphans. Amy Tenbusch and Debbie Ficker led the Orphans' charge by hitting a combined 0-for-38. Moira Rudser, sister of Hoosier Award candidate John Rudser, who hit one of 29 in the men's competition, made the Rudser's a definite candidate for the Hoosier Family Award as she made three of her 19 shots. In fact, the Orphans combined for 9-of-103 shooting in their 21-8 loss to Mort and his Skibbolettes . . . who weren't too much more accurate, making 21-of-118.

All in all, things ran as expected in the tournament. The only change in plans was a rule that allowed games to end at 15 rather than 21 if both teams agreed. About half of the teams agreed to the change.

Today's games will again be played at Saint Mary's beginning at 4 p.m. The winners will advance to the next round which will be played on Saturday and Sunday at Stepan and Saint Mary's.

Today's Games

SMC 1

TBA vs. Karen Carpenter . . . (4)
Cheerleaders . . . in the Rah! vs. The Amiable Zany . . . (4 45)
Just Fast Enough . . . vs. Unknown Hoopsters (5 30)
Clueless Wonders vs. Supply (6 15)

SMC 2

Kahlua . . . vs. Typical ND Girls (4)
B-P Swistlers vs. Wild Women (4 45)
Twisters vs. Oder (5 30)
Giddy Ten Shoes vs. Challenger and the Loose Tiles (6 15)

SMC 3

Cleanup Team and Lawyer vs. . . . Isotopic Pseudo-xanthrocrin (4)
Leather and Lace vs. Vowel-y Girls (4 45)
Hoosier Hoopsters vs. You Dribble. We'll Score (5 30)
Pneumothorax vs. Rats on the West Side (6 15)

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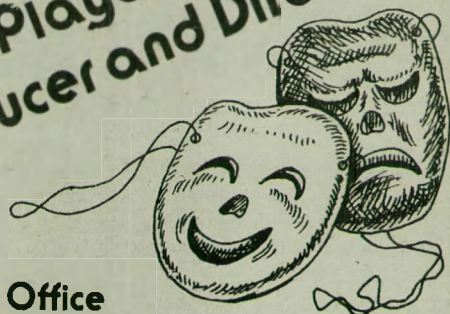
Vocation Director
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University of Notre Dame,
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-6385

The way He leads those truly willing to follow will not be easy but a path calling for courage, risk, trust.

But He only asks for one step at a time.

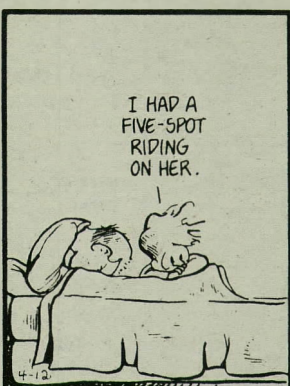
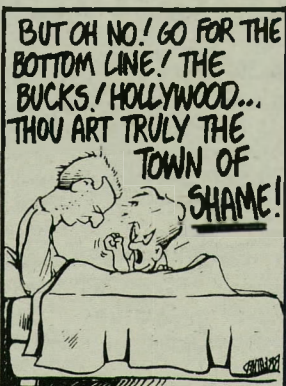
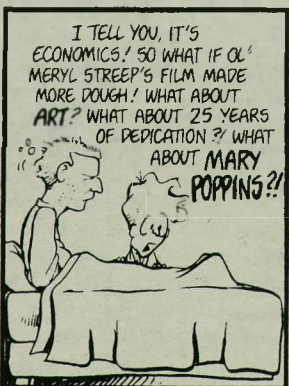
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Bloom County

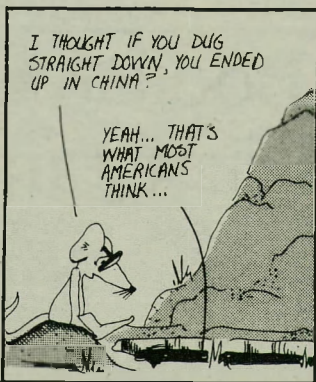
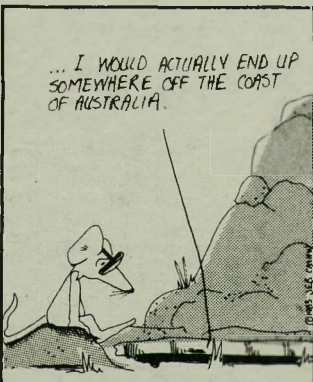
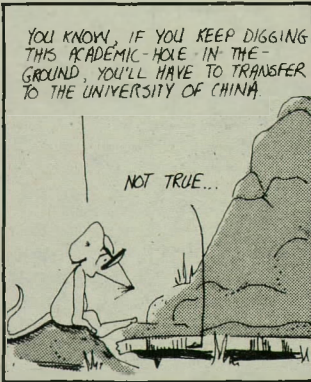


Berke Breathed

Campus

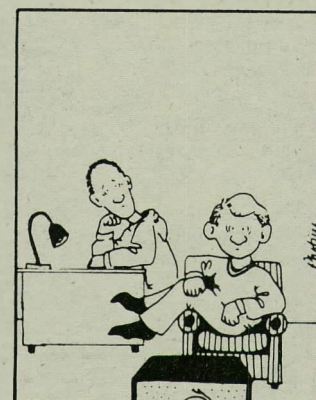
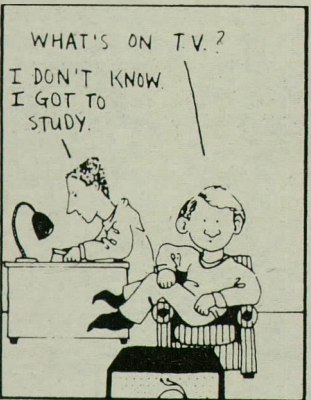
- 12:10 p.m. — **Art Noontalk**, "Mestrovic In Europe," Dr. Dean A. Porter, Annenberg Auditorium
- 12:15 p.m. — **Economics Workshop**, "Economic Effects of Immigration: Issues and Evidence," Francisco Rivera-Batiz, 343 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 4:15 p.m. — **Lectures**, Shakespeare Symposium, Memorial Library Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Plumage Coloration and Dominance Behavior in Three Species of Sparrows," Dorris Watt, 278 Galvin Life Science Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. — **Pre-Advance Registration Meeting of**, the College of Arts and Letters, Washington Hall
- 7 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "Mind and Brain in the Middle Ages," Prof Thomas Parisi, SMC, Little Theatre
- 7 p.m. — **German Film Series**, "Nosferatu," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by German Club.
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "American Graffiti," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Boxing Club, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Ladies of ND**, Evening at the Snite Museum,
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Chesterton: Interpreter of Science," Rev. Stanley L. Jaki, Rare Book Room Memorial Library
- 8 p.m. — **Shakespeare Symposium Lecture and Discussion**, "In Other Terms: Jarman's *The Tempest*," Prof. Paul Rathburn, Memorial Library Auditorium

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Fate

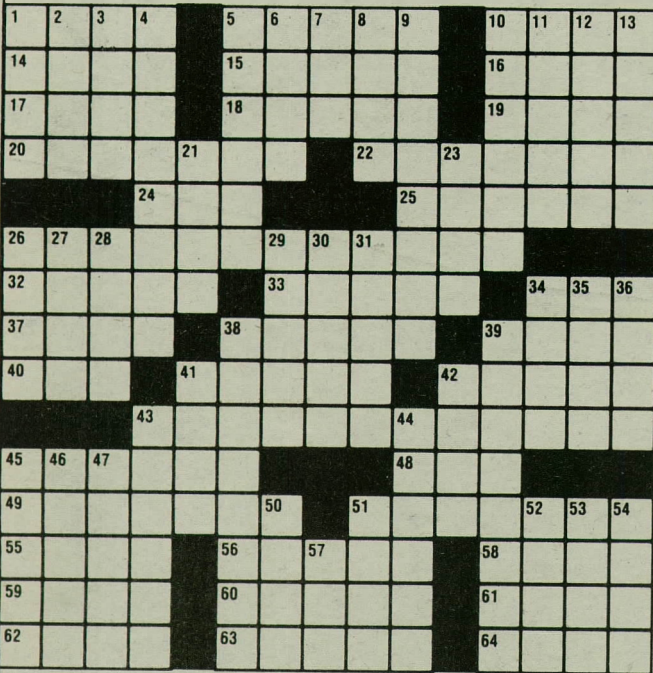


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T.V. Tonight

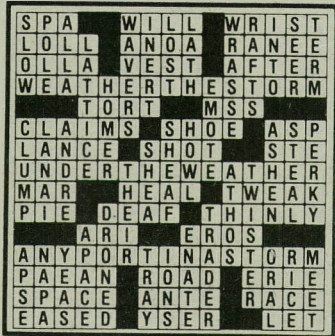
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|------------|----|--------------------------|
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | The A Team |
| | 22 | Ace Crawford Private Eye |
| | 28 | Mandrell YFC Special |
| | 34 | Nova |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Gun Shy |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Remington Steele |
| | 22 | CBS Tuesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | American Playhouse |
| 9:30 p.m. | 28 | 9 to 5 |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers |

The Daily Crossword

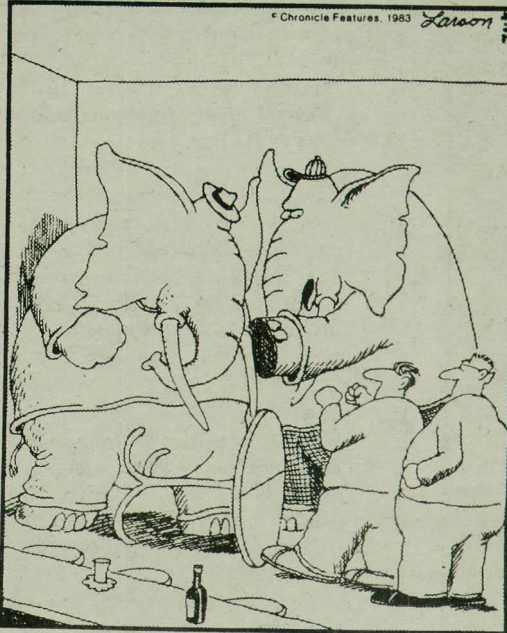


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|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Celestial body | 1 Guzzle |
| 5 Heartier | 2 Yugoslav leader |
| 10 Scratch out | 3 Fish sauce |
| 14 Trick | 4 Noted |
| 15 Breathing | 5 Precipitate |
| 16 Relative of etc. | 6 Word of sorrow |
| 17 Short news piece | 7 Diamond gal |
| 18 Witch city | 8 Eternally |
| 19 Feral | 9 Corrective |
| 20 Strollers | 10 Edit |
| 22 Conclude satisfactorily | 11 Slanting |
| 24 Scottish explorer | 12 Emollient |
| 25 Freshwater fish | 13 Church official |
| 26 Tropical insect | 21 Scold |
| 32 "Tempest" creature | 23 American Indians |
| 33 Shell ridges | 26 Guardian's charge |
| 34 Building wing | 27 Neighborhood |
| 37 Tear apart | 28 Jenny of song |
| 38 Code or colony | 29 Former astronaut |
| 39 Petition | 30 Commandment |
| 40 Father | 31 Entourage |
| 41 Strait in N. Wales | 34 Essayist's pen name |
| 42 Endeavored | 35 Suggestive glance |
| 43 Model T adjunct | 36 Alan or Cheryl |
| 45 Compulsion | 38 Annuities |
| 48 Aries | 39 Backer |
| 49 Resilient | 41 Necessity |
| | 42 Ski resort transportation |
| | 43 Take offense |
| | 44 Green |
| | 45 Distributed |
| | 46 Of a certain bone |
| | 47 Proportion |
| | 50 Gal of the Nile |
| | 51 Cowboy's onus |
| | 52 Traditional learning |
| | 53 Becomes indistinct |
| | 54 Venetian blind part |
| | 57 Cushion |

Monday's Solution



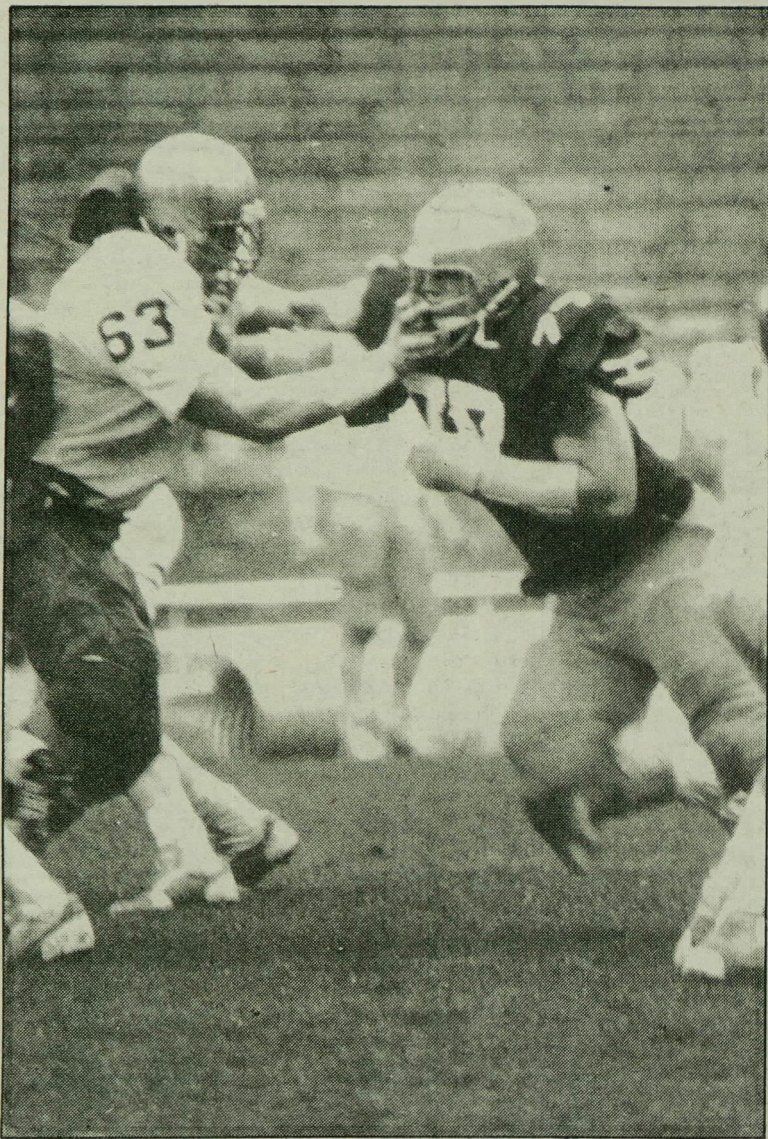
The Far Side



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All organizations interested in sponsoring a movie in either semester next year should pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities. Applications must be returned by Friday, April 15

N.D. Student Union is proud to present
ALEX HALEY
Author of Roots & The Autobiography of Malcolm X
speaking on:
"The Future of the Family"
Wednesday, April 13, 1983 8:00 p.m.
Library Auditorium — reception following



Tim Marshall (77) tries to fight off a block in this Saturday's scrimmage. The junior is attempting to regain his starting spot in the defensive line after he was sidelined for the entire 1982 season with a bad foot. Louie Simogyi has more details on Marshall's return in his story on the right.

Looking for old starting spot

Marshall battles back from injury

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

"Tim Marshall will start... You just can't keep a player that good out of a lineup."

Such were the words of former Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine after seeing freshman Tim Marshall's first week of practice in the fall of 1980.

Unfortunately, Notre Dame fans found out last year that a player that good indeed can be kept out of a lineup.

Marshall came to Notre Dame as one of the most ballyhooed players in recent years. He was a consensus prep All-American his senior year at Weber High School in Chicago and was regarded by many to be the top lineman prospect in the nation. In addition he was honored as the national high school "Catholic Player of the Year" — an honor won by Tony Hunter and Bob Crable the two previous years.

Finally, he was fearsome enough with his aggressive and talented style of play to earn the title of "Darth Vader In Cleats."

He lived up to such billings in 1980 as he earned freshman all-America honors from *Football News* by making an immediate impact for the Irish front line in their 9-2-1 Sugar Bowl season.

Spring Football '83

The next year he played more than any other Irish defensive lineman as he raised his career sack total to 19.

In a fall pre-season practice last year, however, Marshall injured his foot. Having a club foot which cannot bend like a normal foot, the healing process was extremely slow. Eventually, he had to sit out the whole year.

"Personally, I think it worked out well for me," says Marshall who now has two years of eligibility left. "It makes you appreciate all the more something that you may have just been taking for granted. I've been playing ball for 12 years now so things started to get repetitious for me."

"By sitting out last year, it has made me want to play again more than ever. I've never been much of a practice player, but now I don't mind doing the things at all in practice that I used to. Not that I had a bad attitude before, but it has

Top Bookstore team takes first game easily

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

There were few surprises in yesterday's Bookstore XII action. As expected, highly seeded Double Decker Oreo Cookie handily won its game with Captain Wags and the Sleepwalkers, 21-7.

But not before the underdog Captain Wags squad had put up a valiant effort.

Donning blankets as warmup capes, Captain Wags and his team passed out Oreo cookies to the large crowd of about 250 in attendance at Stepan court 1 upon their arrival.

As the teams took their places to start the game, it was found that

Double Decker's Billy Varner would be matched up against Pat Collins of Captain Wags. Collins hesitated a bit upon seeing this match-up and tried

Bookstore XII

to switch with one of his teammates.

Varner was persistent, though, jokingly following Collins across the court as he moved to switch assignments with his fellow guard.

see BOOKSTORE, page 8

see MARSHALL, page 7

BASEBALL 1983

A. L. EAST

In Baltimore, is there life after Weaver?

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus

Last season, the Milwaukee Brewers had their best season ever. They put together performances by several players that those players are unlikely ever to repeat. Yet the Brewers didn't clinch the division title until the last day of the season.

It won't happen that way again.

This is the strongest division in baseball. Again. Any one of five teams could win it all. Two could finish anywhere from first to last.

Baltimore — The Orioles lost Earl Weaver, and he won about 10 games himself every year. But, in a mediocre season (for them), they almost won last season. Pitching is the key. Jim Palmer, Dennis Martinez, Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan, and Storm Davis will all be over .500. Unless injuries cause problems with that rotation, this is the team everyone will have to chase.

New York — Billy Martin wins. Everywhere. The Yankees have an awesome hitting line-up with Dave Winfield, Don Baylor, and Steve Kemp batting 3,4,5. 'Goose' Gossage will be a key, and must stay injury-free.

Boston — The Red Sox may have the most powerful hitting line-up in baseball. Wade Boggs will win the MVP soon, and he's followed by Dwight Evans, Jim Rice, Tony Armas, Yaz, and Dave Stapleton. Boston has the worst starting pitching in the division, but led for two months last year despite it. They could finish first, last, or anywhere in between.

Detroit — Sparky Anderson is almost there. They are as strong up the middle as anyone, with Lance Parrish catching, Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker in the infield, and Kirk Gibson or Chet Lemon playing center. Jack Morris and Dan Petry could each win 20 games, but the Tigers lost 27 games after the 6th inning last season. The bullpen will be the key again. They could also finish first or last.

Toronto — Surprise. Here is quality pitching, and talented young players. Stieb could win the Cy Young. Alfredo Griffin and Damaso Garcia are both potential All-Stars, and rookie Tony Fernandez may be better than both. Beat them while you can, they're coming fast.

Milwaukee — You can't lose two Cy Young winners and still contend. Pete Vuckovich may be done forever, and Rollie Fingers is just as questionable. These guys can kill the ball, but age is catching up with them. Fifteen players are over 30.

Cleveland — By far the best last-place team in any sport. A solid infield, with the addition of Manny Trillo and Julio Franco to go with Mike Hargrove and Toby Harrah. But the starting pitching, with Bert Blyleven, Len Barker, Rick Sutcliffe, and Larry Sorenson is only average. The Indians are living proof that mere mediocrity, while acceptable elsewhere, can't make it in the A.L. East.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

1982 Finish

1. Milwaukee
2. Baltimore
3. Boston
4. Detroit
5. New York
6. Toronto
7. Cleveland

1983?

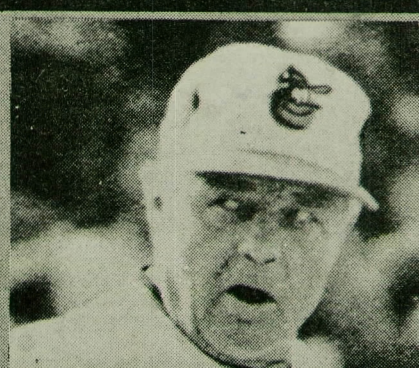
1. Baltimore
2. New York
3. Boston
4. Detroit
5. Toronto
6. Milwaukee
7. Cleveland



Rollie Fingers



IN: Martin



OUT: Weaver