

The Observer

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1983

Budget baffles

Tax increase proposal fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitterly divided Senate Budget Committee deadlocked yesterday over a possible tax increase for 1984 after a Democratic-led move to dismantle much of President Reagan's tax program failed on a tie vote.

The 11-11 tie came when Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., joined all 10 Democrats in calling for a \$30 billion tax hike, the amount that would be raised if this year's 10 percent personal income tax cut were repealed.

"I think we're going to have to increase taxes if we're going to be honest with ourselves," he said. The bid failed when the committee's 11 other Republicans voted no.

In addition to rejecting the \$30 billion proposal, the committee rejected proposals for a smaller 1984 tax increase, a larger one and no increase at all.

The result was a deadlock that posed at least a temporary threat to the panel's attempt to fashion an overall tax and spending plan that can reach the Senate floor by next week.

"I've done everything I could to get a bipartisan budget," a frustrated Sen. Pete V. Domenici, the chairman, said before the vote.

He arranged a private meeting immediately afterward with Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the committee's senior Democrat, to discuss a possible tax compromise.

Committee members and aides, speaking on condition they not be identified by name, said a com-

promise might be possible that would provide a tax increase of less than \$10 billion, with higher boosts in the following years.

The deadlock on taxes came after the panel had completed its tentative spending decisions on a 1984 budget, providing \$11.3 billion more for non-defense programs than Reagan wanted and \$3.3 billion less for defense.

Overall, the plan called for spending of about \$851 billion. The deficit was estimated at \$192 billion, although the final figure depended on the panel's final decision on a possible tax increase.

In contrast to the bipartisan spirit that prevailed earlier in the week on many spending proposals, the tax issue provoked sharp debate.

Andrews said higher taxes were essential to reduce deficits and lower interest rates.

But Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said Republicans were on the verge of doing "precisely the opposite" of what they promised during the 1980 election campaign that swept Reagan into office and restored GOP rule to the Senate. "We're raising taxes, raising spending and giving the largest deficits" in history, he said.

The plan by Chiles, supported by Andrews and all 10 Democrats, called for a tax hike of \$30.2 billion in 1984 and increases totaling nearly \$267 billion over five years. Similar to the proposal in the budget approved by the Democratic-controlled House, it is based on the assumption that Congress will repeal both this year's 10 percent tax cut and indexing — a provision that will lower tax rates in the future to account for inflation.

Latin American group being formed

By MIKE WILKINS
Senior Staff Reporter

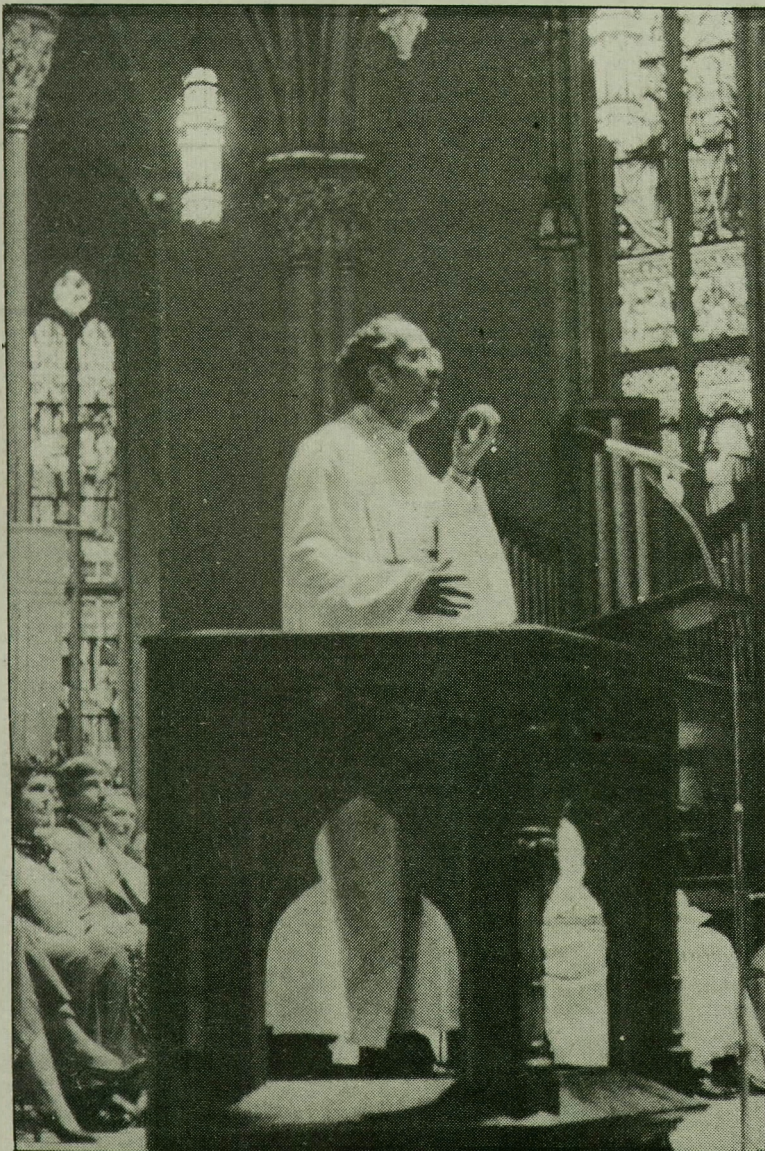
An organization is being formed on campus to provide information about Latin America to the Notre Dame community and to increase student and faculty awareness about social and political aspects of the region.

The Student Organization for Latin America (SOLA) is being formed by Fr. Claude Pomerleau with a grant from the Kellogg Institute of International Studies. The Kellogg Institute promotes academic studies with a special interest in Latin America.

The organization will be a serious study of Latin America and not a Latin American club, according to Ed Tenreiro, one of the organizers of the group. "We feel that it is important for us to generate interaction between our group and the campus," Tenreiro noted.

"We will be trying to bring in as much information as we can so people can make their own personal decisions about anything that is going on in Latin America," added John Schmitt, another one of the group's organizers. "We will not encourage any one stand, but will encourage people to take their own stand on an issue by promoting interest and sensitivity in Latin America."

See SOLA, page 6



The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer

Rev. Henri Nouwen presents the homily at yesterday's dedication Mass for the Center for Social Concerns at Sacred Heart. The Mass was concelebrated by Father Theodore Hesburgh, among others.

Mass hysteria?

Mystery illness in Palestine baffles experts

ARRABA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The mysterious epidemic struck this remote West Bank village at 8:05 a.m. on March 21. Before it ended two weeks later, more than 800 Palestinian schoolgirls had been hospitalized.

They were the victims, say Israeli health authorities, of hysteria and "provocateurs," charges Palestinians strongly deny. They say the Israelis were somehow poisoning their children.

Investigators from the International Committee of the Red Cross, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization examined the victims, but so far have issued no reports on the puzzling events that started in Arraba, a village of 7,000 Palestinians 45 miles north of Jerusalem.

It began at a girls' high school when several teen-age girls were sickened by the odor of rotten eggs. Dr. Baruch Modan, an epidemiologist and director-general of Israel's Health Ministry, believes the cause was hydrogen sulfide gas from a pit latrine at the school.

Two hours later, dozens of other girls, complaining of dizziness, nausea and blurred vision, became ill at the mid-morning recess. It was the start of mass hysteria, Modan said. Arraba's mayor Mahmoud al-Fah al-Arda said 69 girls were sent to hospitals.

On March 26, a second outbreak hit six girls' schools in and around Jenin, six miles northeast of Arraba. Almost 250 students were sent to

the hospital. Modan believes the outbreak was caused by the rumors of poison gas.

On March 27, Palestinians stoned Israeli cars in Jenin, and sections of the town were placed under curfew. Israeli military sources, paradoxically, contributed to the poisoning rumor by saying that Palestinian militants might be spreading poisons to place Israel in a bad light.

The total of victims climbed to 320, but no one was reported seriously ill.

The next day, Modan announced that army, police and health ministry investigators found no evidence of deliberate or inadvertent poisoning. Modan says he would not rule out a psychosomatic cause for the illnesses.

That evening, a car or van, spewing smoke from its exhaust, drove through a residential neighborhood in Jenin. Almost 80 people were rushed to hospitals. Modan called it wave three in the epidemic. The victims still were genuinely ill, he said, but no physical cause could be found.

On March 29 Jenin was sealed off by Israeli troops and placed under a curfew. Officers were not permitted to enter. In Arraba, al-Arda and other West Bank leaders demanded an investigation to determine "what the poison is and the people responsible for doing it."

Palestinian doctors repeatedly attributed the illness to "poison gas" though they acknowledge they have no idea what the gas is.

One doctor who said he believes a poison was at work said he also agrees that psychological factors contribute to the symptoms. "But underground there is a triggering factor, and that's what we are searching for," he said.

None of the Palestinian doctors would permit use of their names, saying they feared they would be fired from government-supported hospitals if they dispute the Israeli position.

FRIDAY FOCUS

Modan held a news conference April 1 with the head of the Israeli medical corps to repeat that there was no evidence of poison.

Brig. Gen. Shlomo Ilyia, the head of the Israeli West Bank administration, charged that Palestinian extremists were trying to stir up a frenzy against Israel.

On April 3, a fourth wave of the epidemic hit, striking a village near Nablus and in Hebron, in the southern part of the West Bank. About 400 schoolgirls went to hospitals, bringing the total number of girls affected to over 800.

Modan believes some of the latest victims were affected by rumors of poisoning. He called it "paramedical, extra-medical, you can call it political."

Modan says a Red Cross investigator agreed with his conclusion that a "mass phenomenon" was at the root of the epidemic rather than a poison, but the Red Cross has declined comment.

A spokesman for Israeli's West Bank administration claim the CDC doctors privately agreed with Israeli findings that there was no poison but would not say so in public "for fear their opinion would be regarded as too pro-Israeli."

Nouwen dedicates CSC building

By TOM MOWLE
Copy Editor

"What have you done for the least of mine?"

That, Father Henri Nouwen said in his homily at yesterday's dedication Mass for the Center for Social Concerns (CSC), is the question we will all have to answer in the final analysis.

The Mass was concelebrated by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and many other Notre Dame priests.

Nouwen said the CSC represents "a commitment to be concerned for the poor, the prisoners, the blind, and all those who live in fear."

This "ministry of attention to

the least," Nouwen said, must not be based on guilt feelings, "but out of gratitude to God." He declared that Catholic education should be "directed to serve those who have less power."

Nouwen summarized the spirituality of social concerns in the profession of faith: "Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again." As Christians, he said, we are called to reveal that "God has saved the world and mankind has been set free by the suffering of Christ."

By Christ's death, Nouwen said, "all suffering is lifted up into the house of God."

See NOUWEN, page 5

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Bishop William E. McManus of Fort Wayne-South Bend and Father Richard Warner, superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross, will speak on the latest draft of the American Catholic bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium. The event, entitled "What Are the Bishops Saying About Nuclear Arms?" will precede by two weeks a gathering of the American bishops in Chicago to vote on the 150-page document whose development has held international attention for more than a year. Father Warner is a consultant for the committee which, under Joseph Cardinal Bernardin's leadership, composed the letter and issued its third revision April 5. The presentation is sponsored by Notre Dame's Office of Campus Ministry. — *The Observer*

An associate professor of political science at Brown University, will give a lecture entitled "The Logic of Political Terror: Individual Calculations and Survival During the Holocaust" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Library Lounge. Alan Zuckerman, a faculty fellow in the Program of Judaic Studies at Brown, has written several articles on the Holocaust and is co-author of a forthcoming book, "Nahman's Windstorm: Modernization and the Transformation of Jewish Communities." His lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Theology as one of its Crown-Minow series. — *The Observer*

The Snite Museum of Art will host an opening reception for the annual student show from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. At 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. the Abiogenesis Dance Collective will give a special performance in the Atrium of the museum. From 1 to 4 p.m. in the Isis Gallery of the new Art Building, a companion show will hold its opening. The work of seniors and master of fine arts students will be included in the show, which will remain open until May 15. — *The Observer*

An auction of bicycles and miscellaneous items found on the University of Notre Dame campus will be conducted 11 a.m. tomorrow at Gate 11 (South Side) of the Football Stadium. Proceeds of the annual event go to the University's general fund. — *The Observer*

Emillio Navarro has pleaded innocent to four counts of making obscene telephone calls to a number he said he picked at random. It turned out to belong to the sheriff's wife. Navarro, 31, a supply man at the Sacramento Army Depot, was arrested Tuesday, and Wednesday entered his innocent plea to the misdemeanor charges in Sacramento Municipal Court. Sacramento County Sheriff Robbie Waters told reporters that his wife, Judi, had recently been receiving obscene telephone calls. He said it became particularly annoying the evening of April 7 when the same man called four or five times. The sheriff had one of the obscene calls traced by the phone company. — *AP*

Narcotics detectives are crediting a stool pigeon — the kind with wings and feathers — for helping them arrest a Tel Aviv drug pusher. Police said the pusher returned to one of his hiding places recently to retrieve a stash of about two ounces of heroin. Unfortunately for the drug peddler, however, a pigeon had built its nest in a hole in a wall where the man had put the drugs. Police said the bird bit his hand and then flew away, attracting the attention of detectives who had sacked out the area. The 33-year-old pusher was arrested. — *AP*

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops yesterday issued an appeal to East and West that condemned all "means of mass destruction," especially medium-range missiles, and urged the superpowers to start a phased reduction of their "destruction potentials." Cardinal Franz Koenig, chairman of the Austrian Bishops' Conference, said in a statement that the appeal was intended to speed peace efforts without "unilaterally" encouraging the interests of the Soviet or U.S. blocs. Conference spokesman Bishop Helmut Kraetzl said he hoped the "clear language" of the appeal would provide moral support to U.S. bishops who have been leading a church movement for disarmament. — *AP*

The Soviet Union and Poland yesterday signed an agreement to cooperate in building Poland's first nuclear power plant, the official news agency Tass reported. Tass said the plant would have four reactors, each to produce 440 megawatts, and would be built on the shore of Lake Zarnowhec in the Gdansk region. The Soviet Union's current five-year economic plan calls for accelerated construction of nuclear power plants in the European part of the country and for cooperation with other Warsaw Pact nations in building nuclear plants. — *AP*

Unseasonably cold and windy today with a 40 percent chance of snowshowers. Highs in mid to upper 30s, tonight a 40 percent chance for snow showers and cold. Low around 30. Mostly cloudy and cold tomorrow. High around 40. — *AP*

Chicago politics *ex machina*

The election is over.

Reporters from Washington, New York, Paris, and Tokyo are now long gone. A week from now, everyone except Chicagoans will forget Chicago. The city, unnerved by national attention, will return to being Chicago, complete with its neighborhoods and politicians.

Many say the "Machine" of Richard Daley, Sr. is dead, but one glance at the history of Chicago politics informs even the most self-righteous New Englander that Harold Washington will not be able to dent the surface of the city's most exclusive club. Instead, he will join it. And it will not be a free choice.

Any reporter in Chicago for last Tuesday's election can tell you how disorganized both the Epton and Washington campaigns were. At Epton headquarters on Michigan Ave., life-long Democrats were eagerly awaiting Wednesday when they would exchange their "Be a Republican for a day" pins for "Get Epton" buttons.

Later that night, at the Palmer House, the Epton campaign disintegrated almost as soon as the polls closed. Campaign workers knew they had lost many votes in the areas about which they had felt so confident. So much for ethnic support.

At Washington headquarters during the day, the only persons who seemed to know what they were doing were a Chicago police officer and Patrick Calleck, head pollster for Jimmy Carter's ill-fated re-election campaign.

Washington's celebration party at Donnelly Hall on the South Side remained a literal three-ring circus throughout the night. But this was no Barnum and Bailey production. There was no grand ringmaster to control a crowd which became unruly as the night wore on. Few even knew what the returns were, as the Washington campaign conveniently used their large-screen projection units for campaign slogans. So much for informing the electorate.

Only one television set was available for reporters, and few could get through the crowd which poured into the press area. No one had thought to build a phone room — reporters shouted over telephones to editors who could hear only a rock band positioned forty feet from the curtained press area. So much for organization.

Once the results were official, hawkers outside Donnelly Hall began hawking "We won" buttons while Washington promised his supporters a special role in the governing of Chicago. The next day, at a unity prayer luncheon, attended by Washington, State's Attorney Richie Daley, and Mayor Jane Byrne, Bernard Ep-

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor



Inside Friday

ton sent his brother Saul in his place. So much for unity. White support for Washington, which had been estimated at over 20 percent Tuesday night, later fell to 18 percent including the Hispanic vote. If pollsters are correct, Washington received less than 14 percent of the white vote. Black support for Washington topped 99 percent. So much for inter-racial cooperation.

If Tuesday's election proved anything, it was that Chicago is too small to be America's Second City. It is an aggregate of neighborhoods which share police and fire departments and a rapid transit system.

Jeffrey MacNelly, Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist for the *Chicago Tribune*, recently caricatured a map of the city with wards alternately labelled "us" and "them." But that is not to say that Chicago fails as a city; quite to the contrary, Chicago is the cultural hub and political cornerstone of the entire Midwest.

But what Chicago's factionalism does point out is that Washington's administration will not be able to overturn the Democratic Machine. Mayor Jane Byrne,

who ran on a reform ticket in 1979 against Michael Bilandic, soon became a member of the Machine only months after she took office. Even she could not pass up the support which men like Eddie Vrdolyak and Vito Marzullo promised.

If Washington hopes to bring the city together, he must listen to the Cook County Democratic Organization and hope it supports him throughout his term. It is ironic that the Washington campaign, proclaimed a "people's victory," could not survive the Machine's stranglehold on Chicago if it insists on people's rule. Democracy elects mayors; politics runs their cities.

Observer note

The Observer is always looking for new talent. If you are interested in newspaper writing or newspaper production, stop up at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of the LaFortune Student Center.



The Observer

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Pizzalugi
Chris "South Bend reminds me of Butler, N.J." Dore



"The Impossible Dream"

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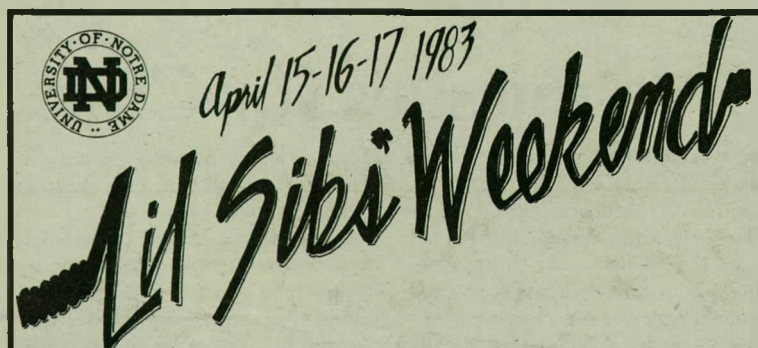
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Senior Bar

Senior Bar
Happy Hour
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Schedule of Events

Notre Dame

- Bookstore Basketball games will be running throughout the weekend. Check *The Observer* for schedules.
- The Rock will be open all day Saturday to students and siblings.
- Siblings must present Weekend Pass for admission and discounts to events.

Friday, April 15

- 4:00-9:00 p.m. Arrival of buses at CCE and registration of brothers and sisters in LaFortune
- 9:00-11:00 Registration of brothers and sisters in South Dining Hall
- 7:30 Film, *Montenegro*, Annenberg Auditorium
- 7:9,11 Film, *Brian's Song*, Engineering Auditorium
- 7:30 Professional Karate Association Exhibition, ACC
- 7:00-11:30 Collegiate Jazz Festival, Stepan Center
- 9:00-1:00 a.m. Sock Hop in South Dining Hall
- 11:30-12:30 Judge's Jam, Stepan Center

Saturday, April 16

- 9:00 a.m. Talk and autograph session with Coach Gerry Faust, Washington Hall
- 9:45-10:30 Admissions Office presentation, Library Auditorium
- 11:00 Student/Sibling Lakes Relay Race, Holy Cross Lawn
- 11:30 *Wake Up The Echoes* (All afternoon movies in Library Auditorium)
- Afternoon Pick-up softball and football games, Green Field (Equipment provided)
- 12:25 p.m. *Mr. Bill* shorts
- 1:00 Baseball doubleheader vs. Indiana St., Jake Kline Field
- 1:00 *Arthur*
- 1:30 Lacrosse vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Carrier Field
- 2:00 Tennis vs. Michigan St., ACC Courts
- 2:00 Glee Club concert, Administration Bldg. steps
- 3:00 *Wake Up The Echoes*
- 4:00 *Mr. Bill* shorts
- 4:30-6:00 Student Body Picnic Dinner, Stepan Center
- 6:00 *Arthur*
- 7:00-9:00 Receptions in specified dorms
- 7:9,11 Movie, *Stripes*, Engineering Auditorium
- 7:00-12:00 a.m. Collegiate Jazz Festival, Stepan Center
- 9:00 Beaux Arts Ball, Architecture Bldg.
- 9:00-1:00 L'il Sibs Night at LaFortune (free pool specials)
- 9:30-12:30 Mike Daly, singer, in Chautauqua (LaFortune)

Sunday, April 17

- 10:00 a.m. Mass, celebrant Fr. Fitz, Grotto (if rain, Stepan)
- 10:30 Mass at Sacred Heart Church
- After Mass Donuts and Orange Juice in LaFortune
- 12:00-5:00 p.m. Bus departures
- 1:00 Baseball doubleheader vs. Purdue, Jake Kline Field
- 2:00 Tennis vs. Michigan, ACC Courts
- 4:00 Concert, Don Oehler, Annenberg Auditorium

Saint Mary's

The following is the schedule of events for Saint Mary's L'il Sister's Weekend to be held this weekend.

Friday, April 15

- 3:00-5:00 p.m. Registration in LeMans Lobby
- 5:00-6:30 Pizza Party in Residence Halls
- 8:00-10:00 Pool Party in Regina Pool
- 10:15 Movie *Freaky Friday* in Regina Auditorium with Ice Cream social

Saturday, April 16

- 9:00-10:30 a.m. Breakfast in Residence Halls
- 12:00-1:00 p.m. Picnic Lunch
- 1:30-3:00 Games
- 4:45-6:00 Steak Dinner
- 7:00-9:30 Movie *The Trouble with Angels* in Carroll Hall

Sunday, April 17

- 8:15-9:15 a.m. Breakfast in SAGA dining hall
- 11:30 Mass to be celebrated in Regina Chapel

'Binary Phenomenon'

Perils of proliferation discussed

By MARY DOLAN
News Staff

"The genie is out of the bottle" according to graduate student Cynthia Watson in reference to nuclear proliferation. "If any state wants the bomb, it can get it. The information is available so that any student could put together a bomb if he was to gain the materials."

Watson, in pursuit of her dissertation on the geopolitics of Argentina and Brazil, discussed nuclear proliferation in the Third World last night in the second of two lectures sponsored by Ground Zero, an organization aimed at disseminating information about nuclear topics.

Watson states that a fearful attitude toward proliferation is due to

confusion between nuclear weapons and nuclear power, such as that provided by a nuclear generator. Only six nations are known to have weapons, while almost two dozen can exercise nuclear power which does not necessarily lead to production of atomic bombs.

The three prerequisites necessary for a nation to gain nuclear status are possession of scientific expertise, fissionable material and delivery capability.

Watson stressed that any nation can gain the essential scientific know-how. Therefore the United States' best chance at controlling proliferation is to control the transfer of fissionable material between nations.

She added later that "addressing

the genuine insecurities and fears of these nations" would be most successful.

According to Watson, some of the reasons a Third World nation would seek nuclear power include a desire to become a global or regional power, its economic attractiveness and regional rivalry. She cites "binary phenomena," her term for this rivalry, as the perceived threat of a neighboring country as a justification for seeking the bomb. Examples include Argentina, Brazil, Iran and Iraq.

Many countries, (i.e., the U.S., U.S.S.R., France and West Germany), get credit as sources of fissionable material. Yet Watson stated that "the very often forgotten Canada has been instrumental in developing power." Again, Argentina has been a recipient of this aid.

In discussing attempts to control nuclear proliferation, Watson said that both the United States and the U.S.S.R. agree in limiting its growth as much as possible. Within the United States, President Ford began to limit the sharing of technology, while Carter went even further by closing breeder reactors and encouraging less developed countries to buy materials from the United States, thus enabling the monitoring of the possession of the fissionable material that is necessary for nuclear status.

Watson traced the history of international agreements intending to curb nuclear proliferation and although there have been difficulties with these laws and treaties, she points out that there has been "no proliferation in almost a decade in terms of nuclear devices."

Although this is encouraging, she asserts that the U.S. does not set a very good example, and cannot expect to say to a nation "You cannot build." Therefore she concludes that it must be accepted that there will always be various degrees of proliferation and uses of that power.

SU commissioner proposes T-shirt shop

By LIZ MILLER
News Staff

Mark Rolfes, 1983-84 Student Union Services Commissioner has proposed that a Customized T-shirt shop be opened in the LaFortune Student Center next year.

The proposed store would supply hall shirts, interhall sports uniforms, club and organization shirts, Bookstore Basketball team uniforms, and individual novelty shirts, and would not be "in conflict or competition with the Notre Dame Bookstore, as the Bookstore does not offer the service of customized shirts," Rolfes noted.

Rolfes's proposal claims that the shop would provide shirts "at a lower cost and a greater convenience than can be found elsewhere."

"In addition, this store would provide a number of on-campus jobs and business experience to the manager and to the workers," Rolfes said.

Income tax forms due by midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of taxpayers are lining up in banks, accountants' offices and at post offices today to square things with Uncle Sam for another year.

Midnight tonight is the deadline for most couples and individuals to file their 1982 tax returns, and members of Congress seized the opportunity yesterday to assail the tax system as complex and unfair, and to offer their own plans for cleaning it up.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., unveiled a refinement of their simplified tax that attracted widespread interest last year. It would wipe out most deductions, most people would pay a 14 percent tax rate and 70 percent of taxpayers would get a tax cut.

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., proposed a similar plan. And an other proposal, by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., would allow a four-member family \$13,333 income without paying taxes.

The system is "beginning to crumble under its own weight," Gephardt said. "But help is on the way."

Don't hold your breath. Sponsors of tax-simplification plans agree there is little chance Congress will approve any wholesale revamping of the income tax in the next several years.

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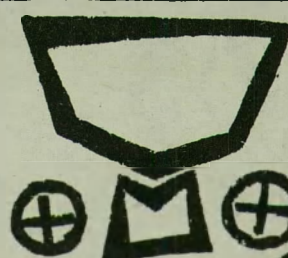
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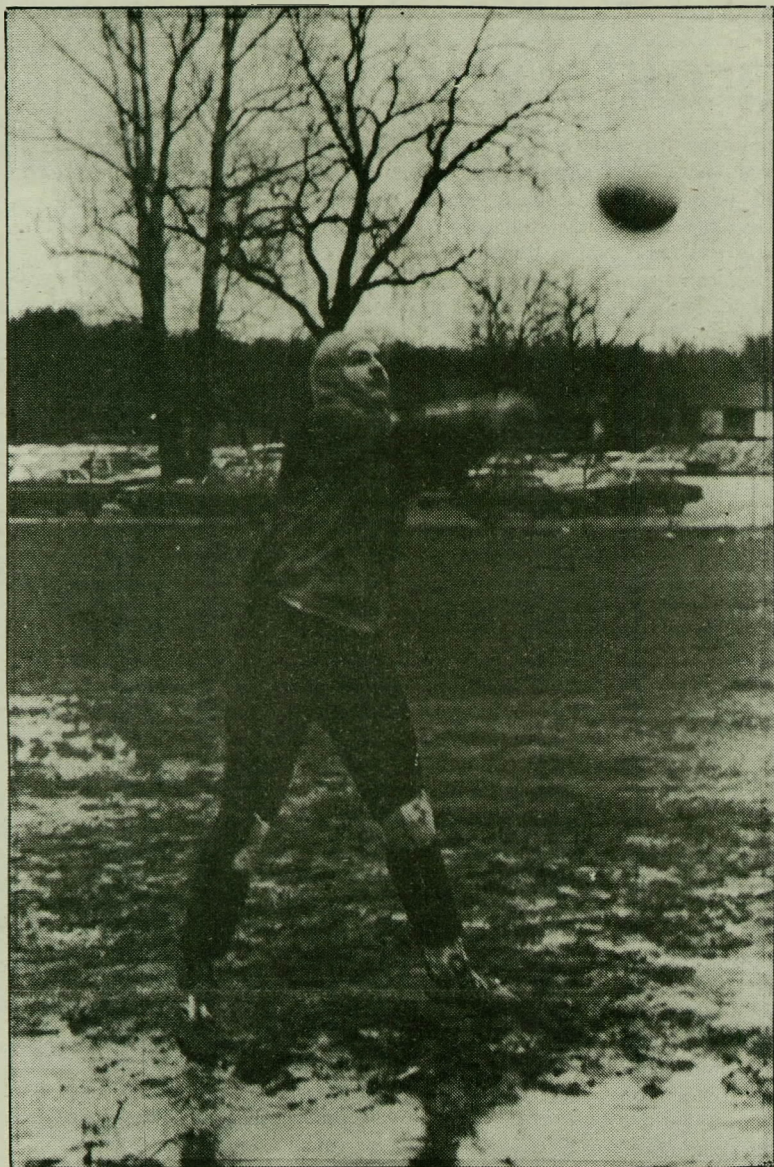
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Priest of God
1943-May 1, 1983

Bless the Lord for you, Jack,
God given;
The Lord bless you, Jack,
God sent.
Enjoy new beginnings
Love in Chicago.
Love you, Jack!



The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer

A muddy but determined volleyball player continues his match in adverse weather conditions yesterday. The mud pit located across from Stepan Center was the site of this messy contest as An Tostal festivities begin.

Opening
Tuesday Night:

Eileen O'Meara

photographs ★★★★★★★★★★

Carl Beitzinger

pottery ★★★★★★★★★★

Isis Gallery
3rd Floor West
Art Building

In retaliation

Soviets: No missiles for Cuba

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has "no need" to put nuclear missiles in Cuba in retaliation for U.S. deployment of new medium-range rockets in Europe later this year, a top Soviet general says.

It was the clearest signal yet from the Soviets that Cuba does not figure in their threat to retaliate for the planned "Euromissile" deployment.

The comments were made by Maj. Gen. Yuri V. Lebedev, a military advisor to Soviet arms-control negotiators, in an interview with *The Associated Press*.

Kremlin officials have warned repeatedly they will put the United States in an "analogous position" if the American missiles are stationed in Western Europe, within a few minutes' striking distance of Soviet territory.

These statements raised speculation in the United States that the Soviets were considering deploying mid-range rockets in Cuba.

Lebedev, dismissing that possibility, said one of the retaliatory options available to Soviet leaders would simply be expanding their own intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe.

"It's enough to deploy new systems in Soviet territory," he said.

"Would missiles be placed in Soviet-allied Cuba?" he was asked.

"There is no need to do it and I have underlined that already," he responded.

In 1962 the Soviets tried to install missiles in Cuba but pulled them back in a nuclear showdown with the United States.

The 55-year-old Lebedev, ruddy, round-faced and black-haired, was interviewed through an interpreter at a Foreign Ministry press center. The interview was one of several by government, military and academic figures who have been unusually accessible to visiting American reporters at a time when the Soviet Union and the United States are trying to influence public opinion on the controversial question of nuclear arms in Europe.

In the hour-long interview on the nuclear arms race, the blunt-speaking general, a long-time commander of missile forces, also described President Reagan's proposed anti-missile system as ultimately useless.

The United States, under a NATO decision, plans to begin deploying 572 new medium-range missiles, with ranges of up to 1,500 miles, in five West European countries late this year. The Soviets have a similar number of SS-20s and other

intermediate-range missiles targeted on Western Europe.

The NATO decision calls for installation of the missiles unless the United States and Soviet Union first negotiate an agreement reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. Those negotiations, now 18 months old, appear deadlocked.

Lebedev was asked what the Soviet leadership meant when it threatened to put the United States in an "analogous position" if the new missiles are deployed.

The general smiled, turning his eyeglasses in his hand.

"Do you have any doubts we will do it?" he asked.

Pressed on whether the threat meant missiles would be placed within close range of the United States, he replied:

"First of all, you have to know the general trend in Soviet policy — that

not a single nuclear system is deployed anywhere else but in Soviet territory . . .

"And now we can say technological progress has brought us to the point where we don't have to have Soviet weapons within 1,000 kilometers (620 miles) of U.S. territory."

He said there were numerous alternative "reactions." Asked whether one might be expansion of the advanced, triple warhead SS-20 force, Lebedev said, "It is one of the options."

He cut off discussion of the options, and said "I cannot predict, but I still believe there will be good will on the part of the United States . . . not to deploy the new systems."

The former artilleryman, four rows of service ribbons on his olive-colored uniform jacket, chain-smoked during the interview.

Protests planned by Polish underground

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity underground yesterday urged Polish workers to demonstrate nationwide on May Day to protest "the taking of our holiday" by the Communist regime.

The appeal was issued after police interrogated the wife of Solidarity chief Lech Walesa for three hours. Danuta Walesa said police in Gdansk frisked her before questioning her about her husband's contacts with the underground.

The underground communique, distributed to Western reporters, said "We are calling for demonstrations under the slogans: free all political prisoners; end price increases; (give) the fruits of labor to society; (and) peace and solidarity."

It urged supporters to prepare protest marches, paint placards and leaflets, and boycott official May Day celebrations as "an expression of our opposition against the taking of our holiday by the authorities who declared war on their own society," a reference to the declaration of martial law.

Walesa, reached by telephone at his apartment in Gdansk, would not publicly endorse the communique, signed by the five underground leaders he met with over the weekend.

Asked whether he supported the call for demonstrations, Walesa said, "Those who signed it support it. But

you must understand, I am not distancing myself from it, and you must understand why I am saying this now."

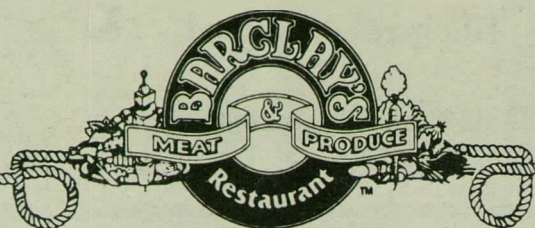
Walesa is under heavy police surveillance and has been extremely cautious in publicly voicing support for the underground. Walesa said Tuesday night that he and his Solidarity colleagues had agreed to back each other's policy statements.

Both Walesa, who was interrogated for five hours Wednesday, and his wife were asked by police about the clandestine weekend session with the underground.

But Walesa refused to disclose details of either the meeting or the police interrogation, and Mrs. Walesa told reporters she knew nothing about her husband's meeting with the underground.

The underground communique, signed by the members of Solidarity's fugitive Temporary Coordinating Commission, was stronger than a statement last month which also called for demonstrations against the regime May 1, traditionally observed as the workers' holiday.

The Polish government imposed martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, suspended Solidarity, interned Walesa and most of the other union leaders, and imposed tight controls on society to prevent a fresh labor challenge.



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Opening its doors

Center for Social Concerns has just what it wants and needs

By PAT SAIN
Staff Reporter

A detective is no longer needed to find the social concerns groups on campus.

The Center for Experiential Learning — formerly hidden on the 11th floor of the library — and the Volunteer Services Organization — tucked away on 1.5 LaFortune — were combined last January under one roof in the Center for Social Concerns.

Dedication ceremonies today make that official.

"The building enhances our presence here on campus," said Sister Judith Anne Beattie, assistant director for service and learning. "The Center's previous locations were not accessible to the general student pattern."

The center now occupies the former WNDU building located behind Breen-Phillips near the Memorial Library.

"Having all the offices in one place makes staff teamwork much better," said Director of the Center Father Don McNeill. "The student (volunteers) also have a phone, a better place to interact, to sit and read while waiting for someone, and to learn about the social work going on."

The renovated building provides 11,000 square feet of space. The new facilities include a multi-purpose classroom, coffee house, library, seminar rooms, reflection room, resource room, and several offices.

The large multi-purpose room is the center's most versatile facility, with a capacity of 230 people. "It is a good classroom during the day, an excellent place for discussions, and it has excellent audio-visual equipment for movies and other presentations," McNeill said.

The multi-purpose room also enables people to discuss films after they have seen them, which is not easy to do in a place like the Engineering Auditorium.

"Students who use the classroom and are not involved in the center's activities get a chance to see what the center does, and to ask for more information," said Andrea Shappell, coordinator for Summer Service Projects.

In addition to presentations, groups often use the multi-purpose room for meals, Beattie said. The center wants to feature different cultural foods, cooked in the Center's kitchen, on

Thursdays. A Cambodian lunch held two weeks ago was a big success, she noted.

The seminar rooms are also a huge success, McNeill said, because they are so well suited to group discussions and seminars. The recent student nuclear conference three weeks ago used the rooms for follow-up discussions. McNeill said later that the center's involvement with the conference showed him that the center would be "more than just a pile of bricks."

A unique feature of the center is the coffee house. "It enables a varied type of communication between faculty, students, and alumni," McNeill said. "It provides a space for conversations among people, especially after afternoon classes. The professors often stay and talk, and the coffee house enables them to do it away from the podium."

The library, when completed, will be located on the second floor of the center. "Eventually, we want audio cassettes of some of the better speakers dealing with problems such as war and peace, the Church and social action," McNeill explained.

"The library should become a reality very soon," said Kathleen Weigert, the assistant director for social analysis. "It will have circulating materials for students, such as books, periodicals, and papers on appropriate social issues."

A reflection room is also included on the second floor of the center. "This is a place to meditate in quiet," McNeill said. "The room may also be used for liturgies and private prayer."

Twenty-two student volunteer groups work out of the center in a large room on the center's south side. Having these groups near the center's staff gives them extra administrative help, Shappell said.

Recruiting for summer service projects, for example, has increased from 40 to 90 people this year, and Shappell attributes this rise to the increase in the center's visibility. "We were on the 11th floor of the library, and it was difficult to find, because of the maze of offices."

But the challenge of having everything under one roof, McNeill said, is to "avoid the attitude that 'social justice happens here, and here only.' Social justice happens all over. We need to develop a network with the ad-



The Center for Social Concerns (top) is dedicated today, and Director of the center Father Don McNeill (right) hopes the building's facilities, such as seminar rooms, will make the center a unique resource on campus.

ministration, students, and dorms. There must not be a split between the classroom and activities."

But the old WNDU building centralizes the different groups and is "very visible" on campus, said Mary Meg McCarthy, one of the Notre Dame graduates who proposed that the building be used for the Center for Social Concerns. "It is obvious to everyone that social concerns is a priority on this campus. The problems are becoming more complex, and the education we are receiving must meet these problems. The Social Concerns Center is an obvious way to do this."

McNeill agrees. "I think the University's commitment to social issues and the hard

work on the part of the students who recommended the move were a big factor in the center getting the building," he said.

Architecture plans, developed at the students' request, were presented to Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and the Board of Trustees in 1980. The University approved the center's move last year. Renovation cost \$352,000 contributed mostly from private donors.

The center was not the only organization asking for the use of the building. Also in the running were the Placement Bureau and Educational Media, both of which sought more space on campus. ●

That volunteer touch

1,000 students aid community

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

The stereotypic image of a student volunteer dressed in cheery candystripes fails to capture the wealth of variety Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students find in volunteer services.

And whether they teach music to preschoolers in the Head Start program or write letters advocating humane treatment of war prisoners as a member of Amnesty International, all unite to form an integral part of the Center of Social Concerns.

Twenty-two student service organizations operate from the renovated WNDU building which official becomes the Center for Social Concerns today. Approximately 1,000 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students currently volunteer.

The success of the volunteer programs is a result of the students, said Sister Judith Beattie, an assistant director of the center. "Students see the needs in the community and get things going to meet these needs." But the University itself, Beattie said, is also partly responsible for such high participation since the very mission of the school entails a service ministry.

- The Neighborhood Study Help Program and Logan Center receive much of this free labor, as they are the two largest volunteer organizations on campus. The NSH program tutors grade school students in about 15 different centers in the South Bend area. Tutors usually spend one hour helping a child twice a week.
- About 200 volunteers at Logan Center work with retarded children and adults during the weekend with nearly 60 volunteers working on any given Saturday morning. The sessions

include periods of music, arts and crafts and athletics. "It's fun to go down there," said co-director of the organization, Eileen Murphy. "Originally many students come down as a punishment from their rector, but then they stay because it's a lot of fun."

- The World Hunger Coalition requires its volunteers not to give up their time, but their lunch on Wednesdays. The dining hall pays the coalition 75 cents per fasting volunteer. This money is sent to volunteer agencies in the United States and overseas to aid the poor and hungry who constitute two-thirds of the world's population, according to the CSC's data.

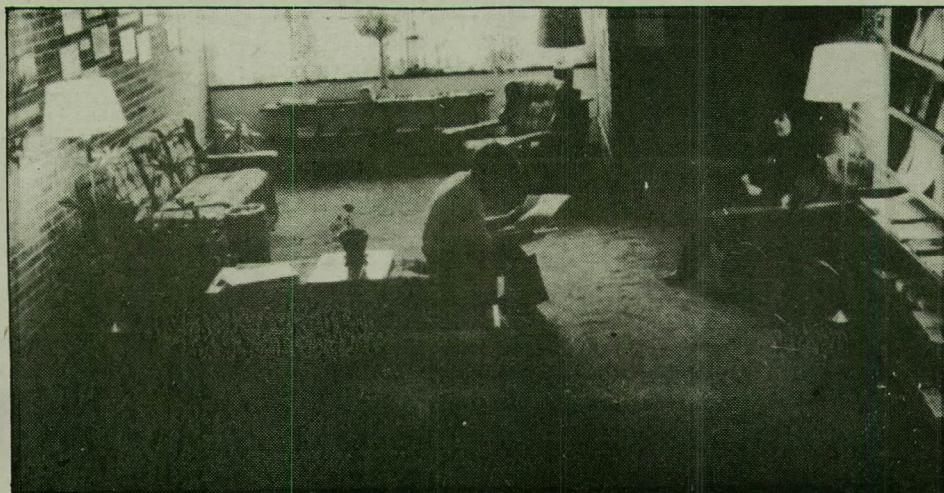
- With An Tostal in the near future, Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will plan its largest fundraiser, the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. With these proceeds Alpha

Phi Omega assists Sister Marieta's Primary Day School in South Bend.

Children who attend this school have failed public primary school and need extra tutoring. After their work is completed, they return to the public school, better prepared for success.

- Juvenile shoplifters are aided by the Students Assisting Students program. Volunteers help the South Bend Police Department by counseling juvenile criminals. The Student Tutorial Educational Program also aids 15- to 17-year-old boys who have been convicted of minor crimes.

- For students who cannot spare the extra time during the school year, the Community for the International Lay Apostolate organizes several different summer service projects. Volunteers spend eight to 10 weeks in areas such as New York, Appalachia, Peru, Chile, Mexico, and Panama. During the school year, CILA visits nursing homes and schools for the retarded. CILA members also assist with the two-day Urban Plunge program during Christmas Break. ●



The center offers students a lounge for relaxing. (Photos by Scott Bower)

... Nouwen

continued from page 1

God's rising proves that "death, illness, and pain are no longer having the last word."

The Mass marked the official opening of the CSC, located between the Memorial Library and Breen-Phillips Hall. The CSC is a combination of the Volunteer Services Organization, which was located on Floor 1.5 of LaFortune, and the Center for Experiential Learning.

The Center will sponsor films, slide shows, lectures, and seminars on a variety of issues, such as nuclear arms, world hunger, Third World development, and race relations to provide students with opportunities for theological insight into their social service responsibilities.

The Center is directed by Father Don McNeill. Kathleen Weigert and Sister Judith Anne Beattie are assistant directors; other faculty, alumni, and students work part-time.

Nouwen earned a degree in psychology at the University of Nijmegen in his native Netherlands. While attending college, he worked in coal mines, factories, the army, and as a chaplain for the Dutch-American line.

Later, Nouwen served as a pastor in Louisiana, then moved on to a religion and psychiatry program at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas. While there, he was invited to Notre Dame by John Santos, who served as chairman of the Department of Psychology. During his tenure at Notre Dame, Nouwen has written *Compassion*, a book upon which he collaborated with McNeill and others.

The dedication ceremonies continue today with a symposium on social justice by Holy Cross history professor David O'Brien at the CSC. O'Brien, a 1960 Notre Dame graduate, will analyze the future of social services at Catholic colleges.



Associated Press

Honduran soldiers stop on their patrol about 300 yards from the Nicaraguan border, near the town of Las Trojes, Honduras recently. The soldiers keep their distance from the border with

Nicaragua "to avoid drawing any unnecessary gunfire" from Nicaraguan outposts on the other side.

OSHA head halts plan to end carcinogen ID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration official responsible for protecting workers' health has retreated from a plan to revoke a policy requiring his agency to identify and classify suspected cancer-causing substances.

But Thorne G. Auchter, chief of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, denies that the plan, which had been under consideration for months, was dropped because of the congressional investigation into allegations of conflict of interest at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Auchter, in an interview, said aides had gotten "off the track."

"I had to get with our folks and

pull them back in," he said. "I said, 'Wait a minute, you guys have sort of got off track here. Let's go back to the drawing board again.'"

Auchter stressed that OSHA had never reached the point of proposing a formal revocation of the cancer policy, which was implemented by the Carter administration in January 1980.

The heart of that policy was a requirement that OSHA intensify its monitoring of suspected carcinogens in the workplace. The regulation required OSHA to publish a list of these suspected hazards once a year, and follow up with a shorter "priority" list of the most potentially dangerous substances.

The publication of that "priority" list, which industry officials denounced as a "hit list," would have set priorities for OSHA's rule proposals on health standards for the most dangerous substances.

Auchter acknowledged that his agency was moving toward abandoning the cancer policy during the controversy over alleged conflicts of interest at the EPA. But he denied that the EPA investigation or his intense interrogation by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., played any part in his final decision not to seek revocation of the policy.

It was at a March 16 hearing by a House Appropriations subcommittee that Obey accused Auchter of failing to do enough to protect workers' health and safety on the job.

The OSHA chief did concede in the interview with *The Associated Press* that a draft document seeking to revise the cancer policy could have been widely misinterpreted.

"You could have read that document as being a revocation" of Carter administration policy, he said.

But Auchter stressed that "I have not made any decision" on what revision of the cancer policy, if any, that the agency might ultimately propose.

The AFL-CIO, Ralph Nader's Health Research Group and the American Public Health Association petitioned Auchter's agency yesterday to issue an emergency temporary health standard further restricting the exposure of an estimated 600,000 workers to benzene, widely used in the manufacture of detergents, resins and pesticides, which has been shown to cause leukemia in humans.

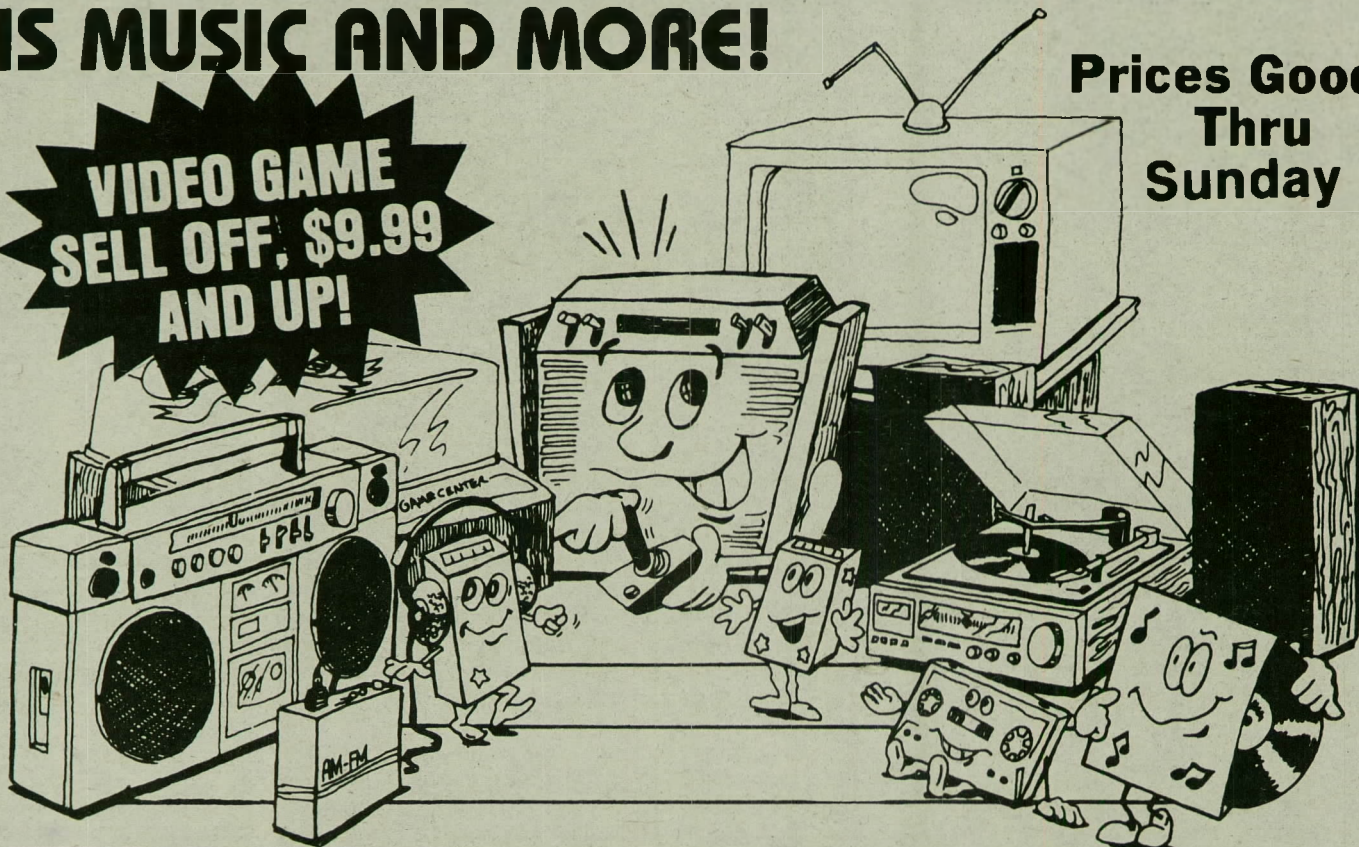
Auchter had indicated earlier that he would review the existing government standard on benzene, but only through a lengthier rule-making process.

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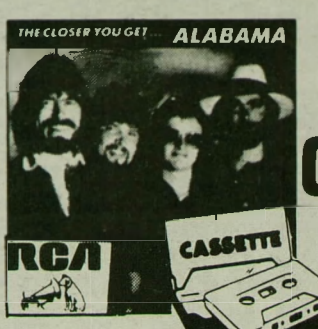


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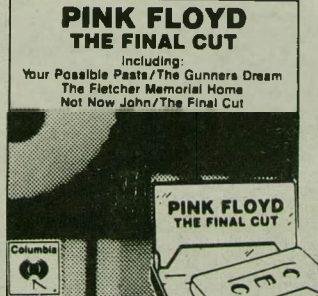
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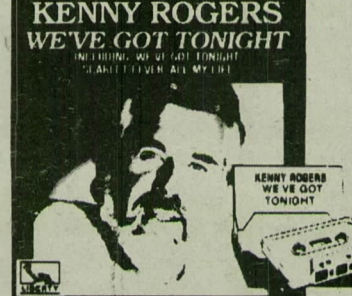
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... SOLA

continued from page 1

SOLA will be taking information provided in the club throughout the campus to increase community awareness of Latin America. The group is planning academic, cultural and political events to provide students and faculty with as much information as possible.

"There's an incredible amount of people who are from Latin America and could share a lot of information with us, but they can't because there is no way for them to channel it," Tenriero concluded. "We will be there to give these people an opportunity to channel their information."

SOLA's first meeting will be this Sunday at 6:15 in the Library Lounge. The meeting will outline the group's structure and establish its goals as well as providing a chance for prospective members to give ideas. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. More information can be attained by calling 283-3333.

Nicaraguan exiles

Reagan disputes aid to rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, disputing accusations by the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee and others in Congress, declared yesterday that "We are not doing anything to try and overthrow the Nicaraguan government."

But Reagan refused to say whether arms or supplies were being provided to Nicaraguan exiles across the border in Honduras.

At a brief news conference, the president said the United States is complying with the law, which bans secret aid to Nicaraguan rebels for the purpose of overthrowing the leftist regime.

"We are complying with the law — the Boland amendment, which is the law — we are complying with that fully," the president insisted.

Asked if he would not like to see the Nicaraguan regime overthrown, Reagan said, "What I might personally wish — or what our government might wish — still would not justify us violating the law of the land."

Pressed to say that he was doing nothing to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, Reagan replied: "No, because that would be violating the law."

He said the United States merely was trying to cut off the flow of arms from Nicaragua to leftist rebels trying to topple the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., of the House Intelligence Committee, said Wednesday the administration apparently had violated the law by providing covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels. "The evidence is very strong," said Boland.

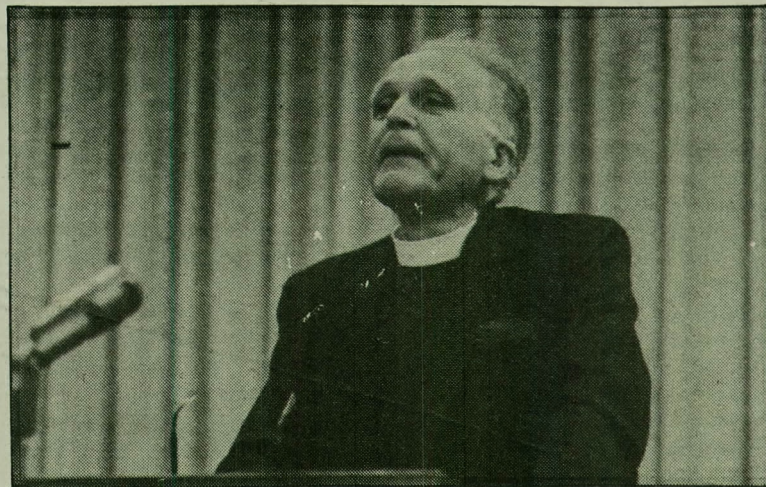
Reagan refused to categorically say the United States is not arming or supplying rebels along the the Honduran-Nicaraguan border. "I could not and would not possibly talk about such things," Reagan said.

He said the controversy surrounding Nicaragua "is ignoring some realities — that the Nicaraguan government is a revolutionary government that took power by force but with the promise of

democratic elections, none of which have taken place . . ."

Reagan said it was the Carter administration that withdrew American aid to Nicaragua "long before we were here when it became apparent that the government had become completely Marxist, had turned away and thrown out some of the democratic groups that had supported them and fought with them in the revolution to bring democracy to Nicaragua . . ."

He said another reason for the fund cutoff was that the Nicaraguan government had violated its pledge not to attempt to overthrow any other governments in Central America, particularly El Salvador.



The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer

Rev. Stanley L. Jaki, distinguished University professor at Seton Hall University, completes the third lecture in a series of four at the Memorial Library. Rev. Jaki discussed the life and work of Gilbert Keith Chesterton, noted journalist and philosopher.

Senior Informal planned

By GRETCHEN PICHLER
News Staff

Everyone has heard of the Senior Formal, but how about the Senior Informal? Plans are currently being made by co-chairmen Teresa Sawaya and Mark Rolfes for an informal, activity-filled weekend in Chicago sometime next fall for seniors.

The event is designed so that groups can go and have a fun weekend in Chicago with their friends, rather than being a strictly couple-oriented activity.

"The Senior Formal is a great idea," explained Sawaya, "but the expense has caused attendance to drop. We plan to offer the opportunity to go and have a good time for under \$100. Maybe this way, more people can go."

Although there is not yet an official schedule, several possibilities have been suggested. A tentative itinerary will begin Thursday, with a Pre-Celebration Happy Hour. The group will then meet in Chicago by 5 p.m., and several suggested evening activities will be available. Options include going to a Sox game, going to dinner and to the Second City Comedy Club, or seeing a play. These events should be over around 11, when those interested could regroup and "bar-hop."

Saturday will be left open, Sawaya said, as a day to shop, visit museums, or go on a tour of Chicago, which will hopefully be offered at various times throughout the afternoon.

The group hopes to rent a restaurant for Saturday night, and then conclude the evening with a party aboard a yacht. Sawaya and Rolfes hope that the weekend will be the weekend of the Miami/Notre Dame football game. If televised, the game will be shown on a large-screen TV aboard the yacht.

Juniors should "be expecting an informal questionnaire as to what they'd like," said Sawaya. "We'll need input."

The date for the Senior Informal is tentatively set for the weekend of September 24.

New Orleans phones

Floods, \$2 fuse cause breakdown

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A flooded basement and the failure of a \$2 fuse crippled the long distance telecommunications system of this city for 10 hours last week and severed its link with a nuclear attack warning system.

The breakdown demonstrated the vulnerability of centralized telephone systems in 90 U.S. cities where similar computer switching machines sit in guarded, windowless buildings, according to AT&T officials.

The core of the long-distance telephone system — a computer carrying thousands of circuits, including priority government lines — has survived floods, hurricanes, tornados and blackouts across the country.

But when 11 inches of rain brought widespread flooding to Louisiana, the system failed.

"I've never been through a set of circumstances like that and I thought I'd seen everything," said Art Ammon, manager of the Network Operations Center at AT&T headquarters in Bedminster, N.J. "We've never had anything quite this devastating."

Technology and centralization have made telephone systems more efficient but also more vulnerable to floods, \$2 fuses, and terrorism or nuclear attack, according to Ammon.

"There is concern on the part of government — and it's probably a legitimate one — about the reliability of the communications switch network," Ammon said.

"It's a fact that if you lose one of those control units, as we did last week, that some critical lines are going to be lost."

AT&T and the government are studying ways to switch long dis-

tance calls through smaller phone offices in cases of emergency, which is not now possible, Ammon said.

On Thursday, April 7, an intricate system of backups failed. The worst-case scenario unfolded.

South Central Bell Telephone's \$12 million long-distance switching computer, called a 4ESS, had to be shut down, knocking out 30,000 telephone circuits into and out of southeastern Louisiana. Some of the circuits carried high-level government traffic, Ammon said.

The FAA airport control tower lost its computer link to Houston and outlying towers. Shipping operations were paralyzed. The mayor could not telephone the governor.

And for 3 hours and 56 minutes, southeast Louisiana was cut off from the National Warning System which alerts the public to nuclear attack or accidental missile launch. The Federal Emergency Management Agency office in Baton Rouge, La., used single-band radio backup to keep in touch with New Orleans.

"That old radio came before television, satellite and microwave — but it works when everything else is out," said Al Bennett, FEMA state communications and warning officer. He called the warning system's four-hour outage "extremely rare. I can't think of when a circuit has been down that long."

The airport control tower also used a single-band radio to contact Houston for clearance to let planes take off from New Orleans.

It all began with heavy rains flooding the basement of South Central Bell's 16-story computer building in downtown New Orleans. Officials cut commercial power to the building before dawn.

An emergency diesel-powered generator, test-run only two days before, automatically started but shut itself off 43 minutes later when the oil overheated.

An electrical fuse the size of a cigar had blown and fans used to cool the engine oil never started, said T.E. Lindsey, operations manager for AT&T Long Lines in New Orleans. The engine could not be restarted until the oil cooled.

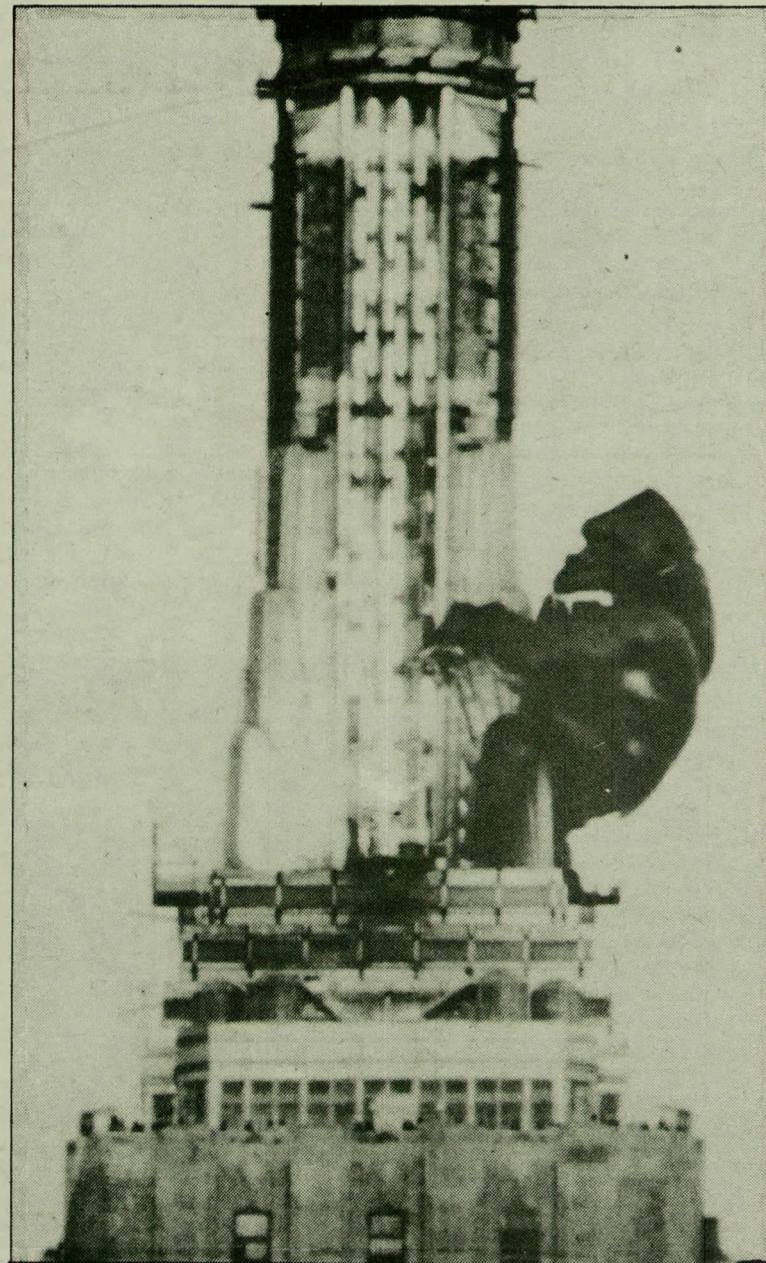
The second backup system, huge batteries kept on an upper floor, became the power source for the building and its vital switching equipment.

Meanwhile, technicians at the Network Operations Center in New Jersey watched their floor-to-ceiling operations map for signs of trouble. AT&T told the Defense Communications Agency there was trouble in New Orleans.

Conference calls were set up among engineers on the scene, in Illinois, New Jersey and Alabama. Technicians from Birmingham, Ala., headed to New Orleans by private jet.

At 9:30 a.m. CST, voltage in the batteries began to drop. The Network Operations Center decided that to save the computer, the long-distance switching system had to be shut down along with three smaller switchers handling local service for 70,000 telephones in the business district.

"We made the decision, and it was a reluctant one, to take the central office equipment off line to save those batteries," Ammon said. South Central Bell's initial reaction was that they could get the power back, he said, but "we had to persuade them rather forcefully that that would be too late."



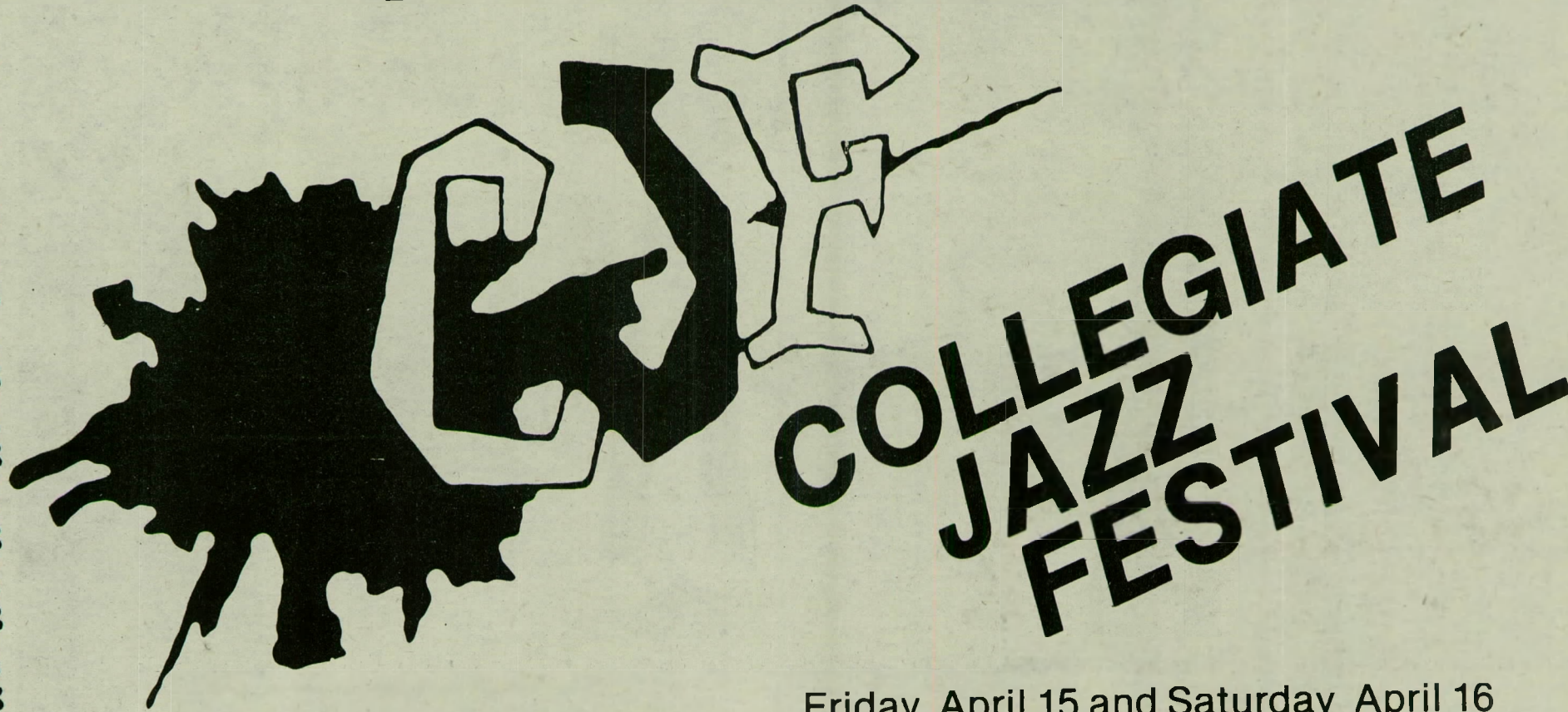
Associated Press

As day turns to dusk in New York City, an 84-foot balloon of King Kong clings to the top of the Empire State Building Wednesday. It was inflated by workmen from the Robert Keith Company of San Diego to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the original King Kong movie.

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Admissions ignores equal access

1972 was the first year women were admitted to Notre Dame, but the trend toward true co-education is still continuing. Of the 1775 freshman who will be enrolled in the fall of this year, only 500 of them will be women. The reason for such a small number is because Notre Dame imposes a rigid quota system as to the male-female composition of the University.

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

This quota system is discriminatory to the women who apply to Notre Dame. The female enrollment stands at 28 percent of the student body, but women make up 35 percent of the pool of applicants. Women applicants face a more highly competitive admissions process than their male counterparts.

The result of this competition is that the average female Notre Dame student is a more qualified applicant than the average male Notre Dame student. If we look at the top half of this year's freshman class, the difference becomes apparent. The average male in this group had an SAT score in the mid to upper 1200s and finished in the top 10 percent of his high school graduating class. The average female in this group had an SAT score of around 1300 and finished in the top 1 percent of her high school graduating class. In other

words, Notre Dame is turning away some women who have better qualifications than some of the men who are being accepted.

The first thing that comes to mind about this situation is that this is unethical and illegal. While its moral implications are highly suspect, it is fully in accordance with the law. Notre Dame is granted an exemption from having equality in access to admissions, with respect to sex, because of when it began

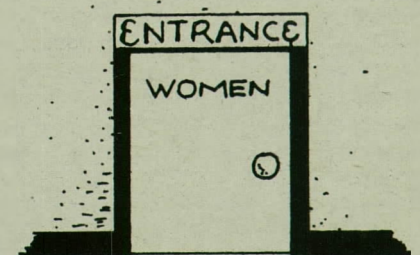
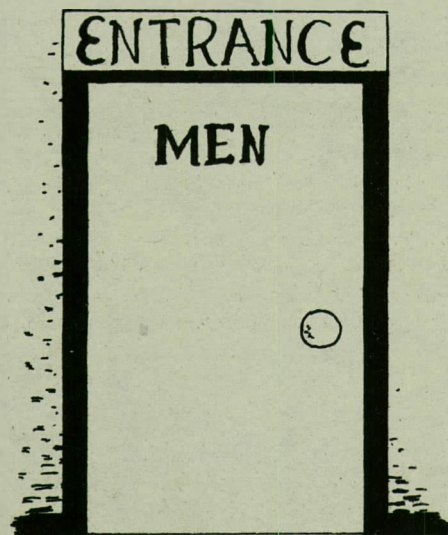
admitting women for the first time. The law allows a university which turned co-ed in 1972 or later to maintain male-female quotas as long as its physical plant is unable to handle equal access between men and women.

By claiming that it doesn't have enough dorm space, Notre Dame can maintain its discriminatory practices. The easy solution would be to build more women's dormitory space or admit fewer men and convert already existing halls. Notre Dame states that it is committed to maintaining an undergraduate population at its present number of 7300. That eliminates one option, but the other is highly unpopular.

Studies have estimated that equal access in admissions would mean a male-female ratio of 60-40. If you add in the 1800 women at Saint Mary's, the ratio is almost equal. To reach the natural percentages, Notre Dame will have to admit 200 fewer men and 200 more women each year. This seems ethically sound and equitable, but it would create a good deal of furor. If you are a male, ask yourself this: "If equal access means that you wouldn't have been accepted, and that a girl would be admitted in your place, would you still support it?"

The administration has recognized the problem and according to the PACE report a committee will be set up during the 1983-84 year to evaluate the co-educational experience and the question of equal access in admissions. If the University decides to admit

fewer men and more women, then they will have to put up with any resulting backlash. If instead they decide to raise the undergraduate enrollment above 7300, then \$6-\$8 million will have to be raised to build more women's dorm space. The worst move would be to make no move and continue to discriminate against women, a situation which is morally and ethically incompatible with Notre Dame ideals.



P. O. Box Q

Reasons for rape myths

Dear Editor:

I very much appreciated Mary Ellen Sternitzke's letter, "Male myths about rape." It effectively suggested the extent to which myth about rape permeates our environment, and how it creates a milieu in which rape is apt to take place.

What Ms. Sternitzke does *not* do — and what I have seen very few people do — is examine the factors which might motivate these "male myths" (some of which are shared by many women). Presumably, people do not believe these "myths about rape" simply because these are things they have heard — for a myth to become entrenched it must explain or agree with experience. Myths are intelligible if one possesses the proper hermeneutical key; and it is arguable only through understanding destructive myths as motivated by experience that we shall be able to root them out or replace them with more agreeable alternatives.

Consider the myth that women who are raped "were asking for it." Obviously this is not even intended to be applied to cases in which the assailant attacks the first passerby; and in any case, the rapist usually knows his victim. But how are we to understand the myth in cases where it is applied? I think the key to this myth may be the fact that we humans respond (by nature or conditioning) to certain "sexual cues." But the person who exhibits them (whether male or female) often does so unconsciously, with no intent to convey sexuality. Yet the observer improperly interprets such cues as sexual receptivity. When the person giving the "cues" indicates lack of interest, she is perceived as a "tease", as not delivering what his/her behavior had "promised."

(Behavior patterns such as coquetry are

often learned prior to sexual development, so even persons who could not possibly be inviting sexual interest may be perceived systematically as doing so.) Once such an interpretation is admitted, it is easy enough to understand the myth: "Persons who build strong sexual expectations and then frustrate them must face the consequences."

The falsity of the myth and its obvious (once exposed) fallacies do not undermine its intelligibility, given the hermeneutical key.

I suggest that examination of possible experiential motivations of this and other destructive myths will do more than any amount of rhetoric in yielding practical

steps toward making our society a place where rape cannot so easily exist.

Stephen Horst

Names, not numbers

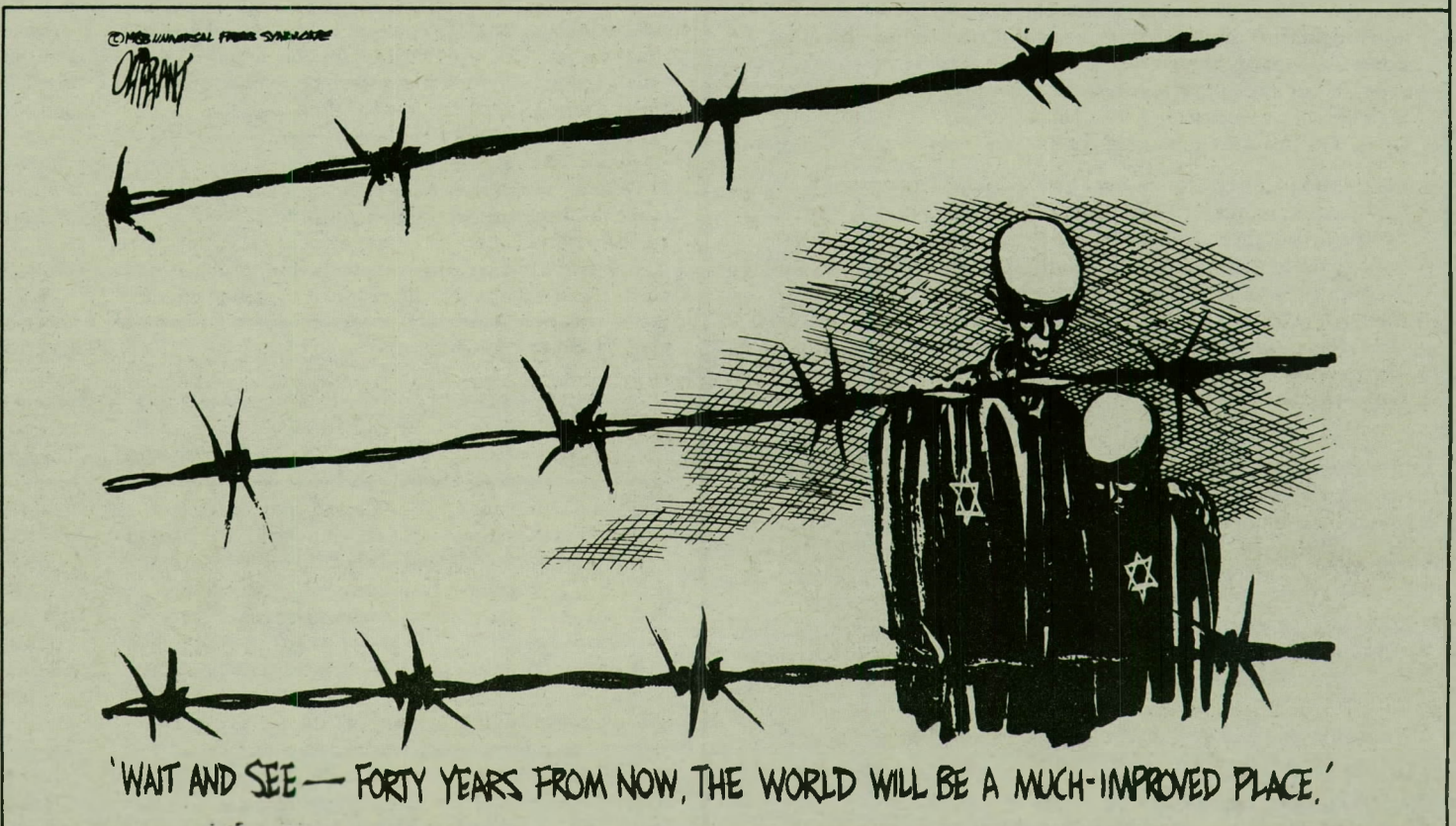
Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Jane Healey's article, "Team 289 vs. Team 176," regarding the names of Bookstore Basketball teams. She is wrong in suggesting numbers be used to replace team names. Granted some teams have gone overboard in being rude, but

some have certainly been legitimately clever or humorous. I remember a previous year when a team chose the name "Bye" and won a game when the other team failed to show up (naturally). To call for replacing all team names with numbers eliminates an essential part of Bookstore Basketball. After viewing the names in the Bookstore schedule, I believe *The Observer* (and/or the administration) overreacted.

If Miss Healey's intent was to initiate a dialogue over the problem of Bookstore Basketball names, she may have succeeded. Where she failed is in suggesting all team names be replaced with numbers.

Michael K. Shanley



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

A touch of whimsy

If I weren't a priest, I wouldn't have to take the questions about God and the Catholic Church so seriously. Yesterday, I spent the whole day defending the Church against the garbage being tossed by religious rednecks. Arguing against ignorance seems such a waste of time. For my money, the Catholic Church is the plough horse of grace and decency that became visible and available to the world in the life of the Lord Jesus. Sleeker horses come racing down the fast track, their jockeys hurling abuse at faithful old Dobbin. I wouldn't bet my money on them. Like the polo ponies belonging to rich men, they turn out to be somebody's hobby. Hobby horses were never promised that the gates of hell should not prevail against them.

The glibness of religious people annoys me. Without blinking an eye, they will tell you: "Christ is the answer." How easily we trivialize God. Some Christians use their Bible as their textbook on life, and the textbook says that the answer is Christ. Look at the faces

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

of the Bible-reading Christians seen on television; the followers of Jerry Falwell, for example. Does anything about them suggest that they have ever been faced with life's tough questions? Christ is their answer because they use Him as a tranquilizer. Christ, if you believe Him, could turn your life upside down. Who, among the Falwell crowd, has never spun nor toiled? Do they look like Solomon in all his glory?

The young and beautiful grow old and sick. Children die in their infancy. They hung Jesus on nails until He gave up the ghost.

The conventional Christian murmurs of Easter.

Hell, man, in the ghetto, in the hospital, in the Third world, in the depth of my soul, it's still Good Friday.

The Bible says: "Without the shedding of blood, there is no remission of sin." Jimmy Swaggart, the evangelist, says that if Jesus hadn't died as the sacrificial lamb on the altar of the Cross, He couldn't save one of us. He could raise us from the dead, or cure our blindness, but His most powerful miracle couldn't ease us into heaven.

When you remember what happened to Him, Christ is the problem, not the answer. Why did God have to let them dump on His son? Why do bad things happen to good people?

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost," as he tells us, "to assert Eternal Providence, and justify God's ways to man." Housman says: "Malt does more than Milton can/ To justify God's way to man." Maybe malt is the answer, or, if you prefer, Manhattans. Malt can change the picture of the world you carry in your head. Laughter too can alter your perceptions. Life should never be so grim that you can't laugh at it. Under all the hardships, there's a joke here somewhere.

If I didn't believe in God, nothing else would make sense. I don't understand the chemistry by which babies are formed, nor the direction the journey takes when the breathing has stopped. Breath is a marvel, and love is a mystery, and April rain is a gift from the sky. Yet even the ordinary miracles come from a mystery that they keep as their secret. St. Augustine asks: "What do I love when I love my God?" The beauty and good of creation can move me to love God,

but it is no part of creation that I love in loving God.

Augustine writes: "I asked the earth . . . I asked the sea, the depths . . . and they replied: 'We are not your God. Look above us.' . . . I asked the sky, the sun, the moon, the stars, and they said: 'Neither are we the God whom you seek.' And I said to all these things . . . 'You have told me concerning my God that you are not He. Tell me something about Him.' With a loud voice they cried out: 'He made us.' My questioning was my looking upon them, and their reply was their beauty."

In 627 A.D. a monk, Paulinus, journeyed to northern England to persuade King Edwin on the adoption of Christianity. The king listened to the monk's words about Christ and then called together his elders. One of them said: "Your majesty, you sit at table with your lords in the winter when the fire burns warm and bright on the hearth. Outside the wind is howling, bringing the storm and rain. It happens that suddenly a little bird flies into the hall, coming in one doorway and out the other. For the few minutes that it is inside the hall, it does not feel cold. But as soon as it leaves your sight, it returns to the dark of winter. It seems to me that the life of man is much the same. We do not know what happens before and we do not know what follows. If the new teaching can tell us with certainty of these things, it is well that we follow it."

It seems presumptuous to try to speak with authority of the darkness that wraps around our lives more protectively than a nest sheltering an egg. I hope I sound less infallible than some of the preachers who would play pope. Maybe they know more than I do, but I doubt it. The journey to God is a lonely one. We travel without maps, and we fly blind. The grace of God leads us home. We'll know that it's home when we get there. For myself, when I get panicky about directions, I feel comfortable following the tracks left in the road by an old work horse pulling a plough.

It's probably no compliment to the Church to compare it to a horse. I spent all day yesterday taking the Church seriously. Even a priest is entitled to a day off, when he can speak of the things of God with a touch of whimsy.

Celebrating its 25th - CJF

This weekend marks the 25th anniversary of the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, the oldest continuous collegiate jazz festival in America. Stepan Center will host this tradition Friday and Saturday.

Barry F. Hebert

features

This year's festival features some of the best jazz talent in the entire country, including that of five jazz greats: Wynton and Branford Marsalis, Tony Williams, Ron Carter and Jim McNeely. Dan Morgenstern, Director of the Institute of Jazz Studies at Rutgers University will join these five in judging the competing jazz groups.

Fifteen big bands and combos from twelve different universities and colleges around the country in participating at the competition. During the three sessions of the two day festival, the bands will vie for group and individual awards to be presented Saturday night. Past festival competitors who have achieved greater fame in the world of jazz include David Sanborn, Bob James, Randy and Michael Brecker, James Pankow and Chico Freeman.

The first session of the 1983 Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival opens this evening at 7:30 p.m. Following a performance by the host Notre Dame Big Band are the Northeastern Illinois University Combo, Michigan State University Big Band, Virginia Commonwealth University Big Band, and the Ohio State University Big Band. Topping off the evening will be the "Judges Jam" at

11:30 p.m. featuring Wynton and Branford Marsalis, Tony Williams, Jim McNeely and Ron Carter.

The second session, on Saturday afternoon, begins at 12:30 p.m. The Texas Southern University Big Band opens the session, after which the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Jazz Ensemble, Notre Dame Combo, and the Fredonia College Big Band perform. The Purdue University Big Band closes this session.

This year's festival closes with a session on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

with performances by the winners of the high school division of the festival. The Northeastern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble, the Eastman School of Music Combo — "Saxology," are also featured Saturday. Rounding off the festival's silver anniversary program is the big band from Loyola University in New Orleans, The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Combo and the Eastman School of Music Big Band. The judges' remarks and the presentation of various awards will follow the final group's performance.



Branford & Wynton Marsalis

From humble beginnings...

Bill Graham, chairman of the first Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival in 1959, writes on the origins of the oldest, biggest, and best known Collegiate Jazz Festival in the nation: "The concept of the festival was actually the product of a small bull session including Tom Cahill and myself. At first, it was to be a showcase for Notre Dame talent only. But our thinking soon broadened to include all collegiate jazz musicians in a 'Newport'-like setting."

To make their idea a reality, they sought the assistance of Charles Suber, publisher of *Down Beat* magazine, and Frank Holzfiend, owner of the Blue Note jazz club in Chicago. After much planning and hard work, the stage was set, and on April 11, 1959, fifteen

Bob Weber

features

bands from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Minnesota gathered in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse for the first annual Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival. The best of these bands, as chosen by judges: Suber, Holzfiend, Robert Trendler, and jazz accordionist Art Van Damme. The Festival was a success, and at its conclusion the UJW Quartet of Minnesota walked away with first place honors.

From these humble beginnings, the CJF grew at an astonishing rate — which was exactly what its originators had hoped for. The prologue to the first CJF program began with the following statement: "From an embryonic idea has grown what may well become, within the span of a few short years, the ultimate in collegiate jazz competition." CJF '83, the silver anniversary celebration of a jazz tradition, serves as proof that Graham, Cahill, et al. did not aim too high. The Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival has indeed become "the ultimate in collegiate jazz competition."

In fact, the first CJF met with such acclaim that the second annual Collegiate Jazz Festival, had no trouble at all lining up bands or judges. CJF '60 attracted not fifteen but TWENTY-SIX bands and combos. The prizes included not only cash, but also instruments, scholarships provided by *Down Beat* magazine, bookings for the top groups, and a two-week gig for the winning

combo at Holzfiend's Blue Note. The judging corps was expanded to five members, including Holzfiend, Suber, Robert Share, the administrator of the Berkley School of Music, jazz commentator for the Voice of America Willis Conover, and jazz great Stan Kenton, who flew to South Bend from Los Angeles and began judging after only two hours of sleep. Kenton did not seem to mind the inconvenience, however, and when CJF '60 had concluded he billed it as "the most magnificent, clean cut, swingin' affair I've ever attended." In just two short years, the Notre Dame CJF had gained the reputation it still carries today — it is a forum presenting the best in collegiate jazz.

The Festival continued to grow. It had made a name for itself, and it continued to live up to the high standards it had set. CJF was run as a contest between bands until 1967, when some major changes took place. That year, a national jazz festival was to take place in Miami Beach, featuring winning bands from regional festivals. The directors of this festival had hoped to use CJF as one of their regional festivals, but Notre Dame refused, maintaining that "our interests as well as those of our participants would best be served by remaining an independent leader in collegiate jazz." In 1967, the spirit of competition was de-emphasized and the event became more of a true festival, at which bands from across the country could display their talent. Particularly outstanding performances were still recognized, however.

1967 also marked a change in the judging staff. Previously, CJF judges had been primarily critics or instructors; in 1967 a trend began in which more performers were chosen to be judges. The now-famous "Judges' Jam," in which the judges get a chance to display their talents, was begun in that year. It is now anticipated as one of the highlights of the Festival.

Another important change which took place in 1967 was the institution of the High School Festival, run in conjunction with CJF but featuring high school bands. It has been attended by groups from as far away as Nevada, Maryland, and Alabama.

But it is the spotlighted college talent which remains the biggest draw. Over the years, college jazz bands from twenty-nine states have participated in the Festival. From Maine to California, from Texas to Minnesota, talented college musicians gather in South Bend each spring to perform their art at "first and still foremost" collegiate jazz festival in the world.

is 'still first and foremost'

mance.

Besides all of the young jazz talent to be experienced this weekend, the festival's judges are a highlight in themselves. These jazz greats are among the most prominent and influential in the jazz scene today. Each year, this university has the honor of featuring these artists in the traditional "Judges Jam." In the past, the "Judges Jam" has featured such outstanding jazzmen as Herbie Hancock, Freddie Hubbard, "Cannonball" Adderly, Bill Taylor and Herb Ellis. Audiences should expect no less from this year's "Jam."

Twenty-one year old Wynton Marsalis is one of this year's judges. A native of New Orleans, he began playing trumpet at an early age. At 11 he gave Marsalis his first trumpet when he was six, but he didn't become completely serious about it until he was 12. After that there was no stopping him. He accumulated a variety of prestigious awards before and during his high school years. At 18, Wynton entered the Juilliard School of Music. Before long he took a leave of absence from Juilliard to join Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, and eventually signed a contract with Columbia Records. Later he left Art Blakey to perform in a six-week festival and concert with the Herbie Hancock Quartet. During this time he recorded his debut album entitled *Wynton Marsalis*.

He leads his own quintet which includes his brother, Branford. The quintet basically plays in New York and has toured Europe and the states many times. *Wynton Marsalis* was hailed by the Reader's Poll of *Down Beat* magazine as the jazz album of the year (1982). This album which also features Branford, Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter, and Tony Williams is still high on the jazz charts as well as *Father and Sons* which features Wynton, Branford, and their father Ellis (a magnificent jazz pianist). As for Wynton, Carter puts it best, "Wynton Marsalis is the most remarkable musician to appear on the scene in quite some time. He is intelligent, witty, studious, down to earth and an incredible player." It should also be noted that although Wynton and Branford are probably younger than some of the participants in the festival, their capabilities should not be underestimated.

Branford Marsalis at age 22, only 13 months older than Wynton, is an excellent and quite prominent

saxophonist on today's jazz scene. Branford also won numerous awards during his high school career for his playing. In his early college years at Southern and Berkley Universities, his popularity continued to grow. He toured a short time with Lionel Hampton and later decided to join Wynton on his tour with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers. Now, he tours with The Wynton Marsalis Quintet. Considering his dedication to the saxophone, it is just possible that he will remain a most influential jazz saxophonist long into the future.

Both Branford and Wynton share many of the same conceptual ideas of jazz. Their assertiveness and perception of how jazz should be performed has made them very influential in the jazz world. They have such domineering personalities and are such excellent performers and composers, that I believe they will continue new trends in the jazz scene and expect that they will eventually become a major part of jazz history.

The third judge is Tony Williams, without a doubt one of the most influential drummers in contemporary music for the past two decades. A child prodigy, Williams,

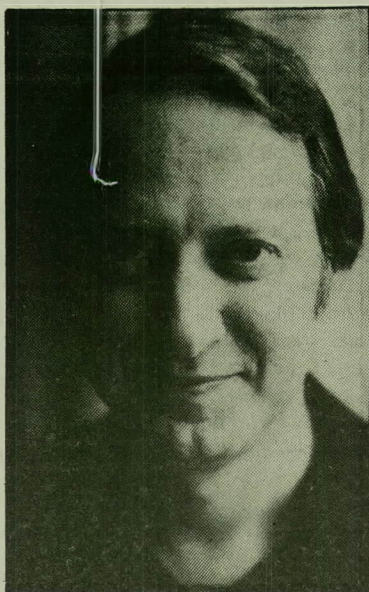
COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL



APRIL 15 & 16, 1983 STEPHAN CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

toured with the Miles Davis Quintet as a child for six years. His drumming flourished and eventually he decided to form his own group at age 23. Since then he has recorded many albums with many early and contemporary jazz greats. In 1979 he was chosen as the *Down Beat* Readers Poll winner. He served as a judge in the 1980 Collegiate Jazz Festival and now returns this year for another spectacular performance.

Ron Carter, the 1982 *Down Beat* Reader's Poll winner in the acoustic bass category, has an extensive background in jazz history



Dan Morgenstern

and is a very well known jazz bassist. He has done everything from teaching to writing books to performing. In recording his performing credits, it looks like a jazz hall of fame roll call. This is his first involvement with Notre Dame's festival.

Jim McNeely, a well respected pianist in jazz circles, holds the distinction of being one of the few judges to have also been a competitor in the festival. He was also a judge in 1981. McNeely's most recent work includes an album recorded with saxophonist Stan Getz. His performances at the piano will surely prove to be extremely entertaining.

Dan Morgenstern, a judge at thirteen previous Collegiate Jazz Festivals, is a former editor of *Down Beat* Magazine and is a highly respected jazz critic. Although he will not be performing, Morgenstern's presence as a prominent jazz critic will be felt nonetheless.

Obviously, the judges are as spectacular a feature as all of the performing bands. With so many giants in the jazz field on one campus in one weekend one can not help but get swept up in the spirit. Ticket prices are: \$5 for the Friday evening session (which includes the "Judges Jam"), \$3 for the Saturday afternoon session, and \$4 for the concluding session on Saturday evening. Passes for all three sessions are available for \$8 for the general public and \$7.50 for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

What's happening...



•THEATRE

This weekend, as swarms of cherished little brothers and sisters begin to arrive from their various homes around the country, the campus will be crawling with kids. For those people who feel the need to get away from it all, the South Bend Civic Theatre is continuing its run of "Morning's at Seven" tonight, tomorrow and Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the Firehouse theatre. Ticket information is available by calling 233-0683 or 234-5696, and reservations are advised.

•DANCE

Lil' sibs who like the performing arts might want to tag along to Saint Mary's for "The Dances of Isadora Duncan." This dance, performed by Kathleen Quinlan-Krichels, will be held in O'Laughlin Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m. Call 284-4626 to reserve tickets.

•MUSIC

This is a weekend for music, with the highlight event being the Collegiate Jazz Festival, a series of concerts at Stephan Center by several guest bands. For more information call Eric Kuehner at 239-6201.

At Saint Mary's, the fifth annual Festival of New Music is presenting a concert of Vincent Persichetti's music in the Little Theatre. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. on Sunday and admission is free.

On a slightly smaller scale, Don Oehler will be giving a clarinet recital in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum on Saturday at 4 p.m. Also on Saturday, Dexter Thibodeaux, a graduate student, will play the organ at Sacred Heart Church at 8:15 p.m. For more information about either of these events, call 239-6201.

•ART

The artistic talent of Notre Dame students will be demonstrated this Sunday at the Snite Museum, where, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the ND Art Department is opening the Annual Student Exhibition.

•MOVIES

For people who want nothing more than the good old standby, movies, the usual will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium for \$1: "Brian's Song," Friday at 7, 9:15 and 11:30, and "Stripes," Saturday at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. And for the Friday Night Film Series, "Montenegro" will play at the Annenberg at 7:30 for \$2.

•MISCELLANEOUS

Lil' would-be archies or any other interested students might want to join the Architecture department for the Beaux Arts Ball, to be held in the Kinetics Architecture Building Saturday night at 9:30. Tickets, at \$4 per person, must be bought in advance at the dining halls or LaFortune.

Art exhibit

"I think it's about the only way to let people know what's going on — to have exhibits. That's what being an artist is about," said Tamera Mams, a senior printmaking major from Wytheville, Virginia. Mams is one of the many students who has entered the Annual Student Exhibition which will open at the Snite Museum on Sunday, April 17, and continue until commencement week. Special opening presentations will be held from one to four o'clock at the Snite.

Cecilia Lucero

features

Sponsored by the Art Department, the Annual Student Exhibition has been a Notre Dame tradition for nearly forty years. Individual student artworks, are placed into seven categories — which correspond to the seven art concentrations — and will be judged by a faculty panel, explained Professor Frederick Beckman, chairman of the Art Department. He added that awards will be given to those determined the "best of works."

Participation in the Annual Student Exhibition had previously been limited to graduate Masters of Fine Arts students as part of their thesis program, Beckman said. Over the years, senior art students were also included.

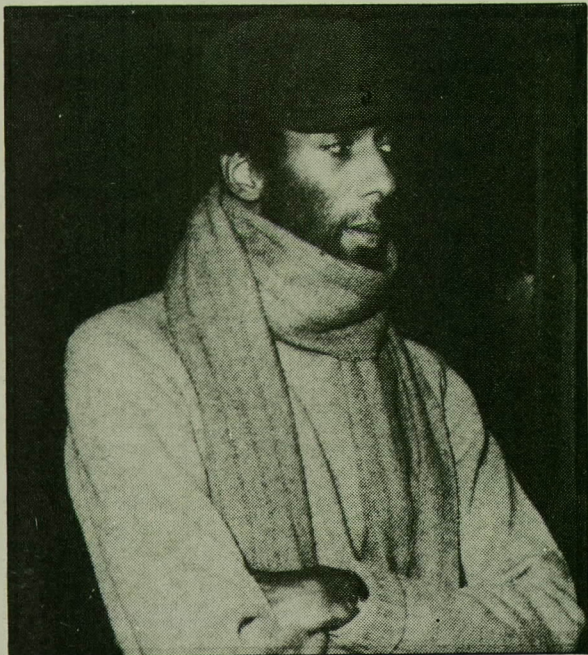
This year, due to the fewer number of graduate students and seniors entering their projects in the Exhibition, undergraduate students were invited to participate as well.

"I'm glad it's open to everybody this year," Mams said. "As an artist, any kind of participation in exhibits is good. When you get out (of school), you're going to show and sell work. The only way to do that is through galleries or museums."

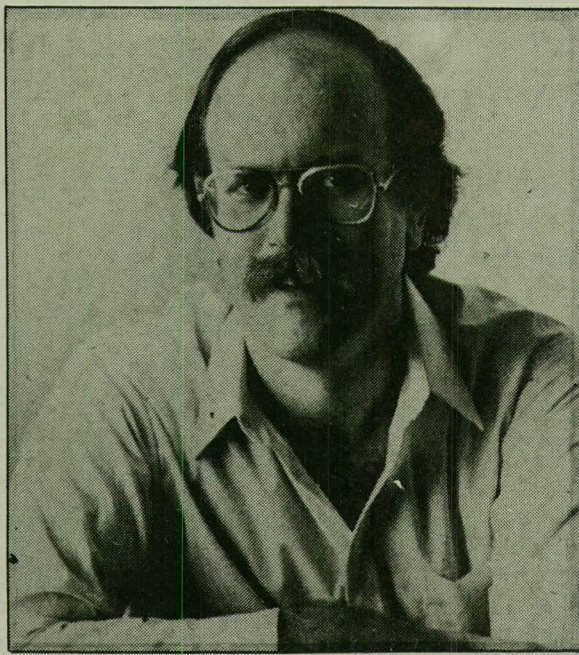
The following is the schedule of opening events: Sunday, April 17: 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Abiogenesis Dance Collective in the Sculpture Court; Sunday, April 17: 4 p.m.

Dan Oehler, clarinet concert in the Annenberg Auditorium. Refreshments will also be served.



Ron Carter



Jim McNeely

Moses and the pact

The regular NBA year in review

(AP) — After having the threat of a strike and the chances of an unprecedented 70-victory campaign evaporate at roughly the same time, the 1982-83 National Basketball Association season ends Sunday with a pair of spirited playoff races.

New York, Atlanta and Washington in the East and Portland, Denver and Kansas City in the West are virtually deadlocked in the final days of the season as they battle for the final two playoff berths in each conference.

The 11th-hour competition for playoff spots maintained the season's spirit.

NBA players and management bargained for nine months before settling their labor dispute March 31, two days before a strike deadline. The settlement, unique in sports, guaranteed 53 percent of the league's gross revenues for the players and imposed revenue sharing and minimum and maximum team payroll levels starting in 1984-85.

It wasn't until April 1, the day after the settlement, that the Philadelphia 76ers lost their 13th game of the season. It ensured that they would not become the first NBA team to win 70 games. Five days later, they lost for the 14th time, to San Antonio, preserving the all-time best record of 69-13 by the 1971-72 Los

Angeles Lakers.

The 76ers signed Moses Malone to a six-year, \$13.2 million contract before the season, a figure that some observers considered excessive, even for the league's Most Valuable Player.

But Malone, helped by Philadelphia holdovers Julius Erving, Andrew Toney and Maurice Cheeks, was an unqualified success.

The 76ers were 50-7 at one stage of the season, the fewest losses ever for a team with that many victories. Although attendance league-wide was down about 2 percent, fans flocked to see the 76ers, both at home and on the road.

Individually, Malone was fifth in the league in scoring with a 24.5-point average, slightly below his MVP level at Houston the year before, and he was far and away the league's best rebounder, with more than 15 per game.

The 76ers' archrival, the Boston Celtics, had another outstanding season — but not outstanding enough. Despite winning 70 percent of the time, they fell 10 games behind in the standings.

At the other end of the spectrum were the Houston Rockets, who found out immediately how much they missed Malone. While the 76ers threatened the 70-victory mark, the Rockets, a playoff team the

year before, fell just short of 70 losses.

Even Houston's best-laid hopes for next season were likely to be foiled.

Once it became obvious that they would finish last in the Western Conference, the Rockets hoped Cleveland would finish last in the East. That would guarantee the first two picks for the Rockets, since they obtained the Cavaliers' first-round choice for 1983 in the Malone deal.

But Cleveland, six games behind Indiana at one point, acquired veteran guard World Free at mid-season and also got solid performance from forward Cliff Robinson. The Cavaliers passed the Pacers late in the season and it appeared likely that Houston would have to flip a coin with Indiana to determine who would get the No. 1 draft choice, almost certainly Ralph Sampson.

Terry Cummings of San Diego, one of a handful of NBA players averaging better than 20 points and 10 rebounds a game, looked to be rookie of the year although he spent the final days of the season on the sidelines. Doctors found Cummings had an irregular heartbeat, but they were uncertain how serious the problem was.



The Observer / Lucian Niemeyer

Braving the elements with his short pants, a Tall but White player head fakes two members of Mrs. T's Pierogies during Bookstore XII action yesterday. The game saw Tall but White win 21-4. See Jeff Blumb's article on page 20.

San Diego's Garvey nears Williams' mark

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Garvey returns to Dodger Stadium as a San Diego Padre tonight for a special homecoming, one that he says "has the electricity flowing."

Barring rainouts, Garvey can tie Billy Williams' National League record of 1,117 consecutive games on tonight and become the league's new iron-man tomorrow.

Dodger fans who adored him during his 12 years with Los Angeles will be seeing him for the first time clad in an unfamiliar gold-and-white uniform.

Garvey, 34, could mark his first return to Los Angeles with another milestone — the 1,000th run batted in of his career.

"It's an exciting time. It will always be home for me, because of the good friends, fans and loved ones," Garvey said Thursday before playing in his 1,116 consecutive game.

The streak dates back to Sept. 2, 1975, when Garvey sat out a game against San Francisco with the flu. Since then, he's endured almost every known baseball injury and other nagging aches and pains to keep the string intact.

On at least two occasions, the game was in the ninth inning before he was inserted in the lineup.

"Twice there were two outs in the ninth," he recalled.

"I guess I'm a poor sitter. I have to be involved. I get my energy from the players and the fans," said Garvey, who entered Thursday's game 23 base hits shy of the 2,000-hit plateau.

"It's not so much an obsession as an obligation," he said. "I'm paid to play in 162 games."

Once he passes Williams, the former Chicago Cubs star who set the mark between Sept. 22, 1963, and Sept. 2, 1970, Garvey has no plans to let the streak stop there.

During spring training, Manager Dick Williams hinted he might rest Garvey every so often, even at the expense of the streak. But after a meeting with Garvey, Williams said he would abide by Garvey's wishes.

Williams believes Garvey's record is safe for many years to come.

"Most guys aren't going to play that long. With the money they're being paid today, they have too many outside interests. And most guys are going to get their money and get out," he said.

"Steve hasn't come out and said it, but I'm not sure he doesn't want to break Lou Gehrig's all-time record (2,130)," said Williams.

NY Yankee boss angers umpires; boycott planned

NEW YORK (AP) — National League umpires could stage a one-day walkout next week to press their union's demand that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspend Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, according to a published report.

The action would take the form of a visit by several umpires to Kuhn's New York office on a day when they were scheduled to officiate at ball games, *The New York Times* reported in today's editions.

The source, described as being familiar with discussions between the Major League Umpires Association and the commissioner's office, said the boycott would take place unless Kuhn acted by the weekend.

Kuhn's office has said he is studying a demand by Richie Phillips, general counsel to the union, that Steinbrenner be suspended for attacking the umpires' integrity. Phillips has cited remarks Steinbrenner made during an exhibition game last month in which he said, "The National League will always give the close call to the National League."

Steinbrenner has said his comments were made to a friend, were considered private and not meant to be heard by reporters.

Phillips would say only that the umpires were upset that Kuhn had not taken any action on the association's demand for Steinbrenner's suspension.

"Our waiter was top notch. He even recommended our wine which was excellent."

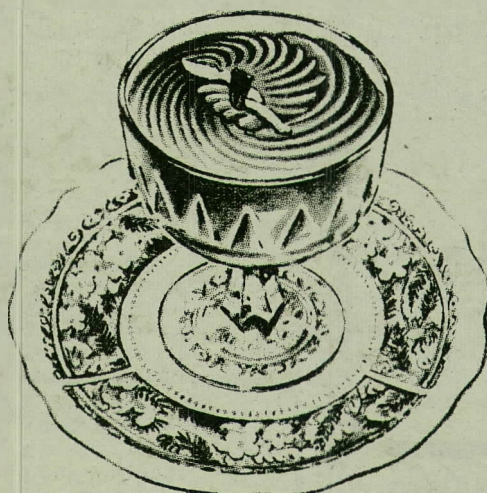
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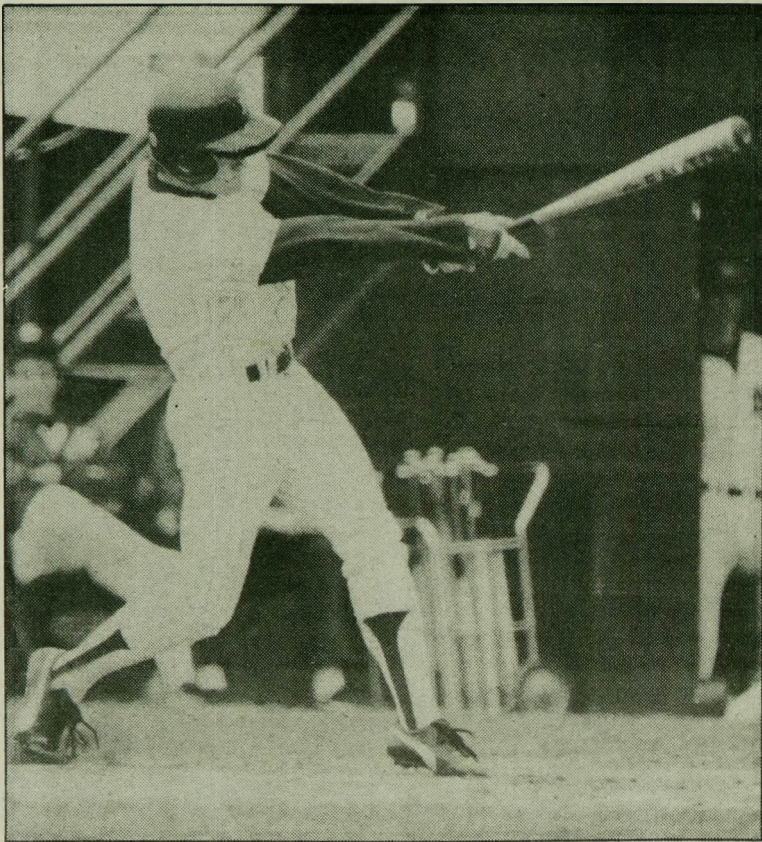
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NDIN-B

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Notre Dame leftfielder Casey Snyder hopes to have a good weekend as he and his teammates shoot for the .500 mark. The Irish face Indiana State and Purdue this weekend. See Neal Smith's story at right.

The Observer/John Wachter

Near .500 mark

Irish ready for ISU, PU contests

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

"We'd like to get back to .500," commented Notre Dame baseball coach Larry Gallo on this weekend's games against Indiana State (Saturday) and Purdue (Sunday). To reach the .500 mark, the 11-13 Irish will have to win three of their four games this weekend. The scheduled doubleheaders are to start at 1:00 p.m. at Jake Kline Field.

After a 0-6 record at the beginning of the season, Notre Dame has been battling to get to the .500 level ever since. The team is now within reach of the break-even point because it has won eight of its last 10 games. During that span, the Irish won six games in a row at one point.

Things look good for the Irish to start another winning streak since junior Mark Clementz is on the mound for the first game Saturday. Clementz has yet to lose while wearing a Notre Dame uniform. He is 2-0 for the season and 8-0 during his college career. Clementz has a team leading 2.51 earned run average (E.R.A.) in 28 innings of work. He is credited with 21 strikeouts and 14 walks this season.

Clementz will have to get his victory against, what Coach Gallo labels, "an excellent hitting ball club."

The Indiana State Sycamores, a Missouri Valley Conference team, is led by outfielder Rob Baker and catcher Brian Dorsett. Gallo, who saw the Sycamores play in Oklahoma during spring break, remarked that both players are exceptional hitters. Going into play this week Indiana State was 16-9.

The Notre Dame starting pitcher in the second game against the Sycamores will be either senior Bill Stonikas or sophomore Buster Lopes. Stonikas is 1-1 on the season with a 7.94 E.R.A. in 11 innings. Lopes has pitched 10 innings and is currently maintains a 5.06 E.R.A. and a 0-1 record.

The Irish are expected to face the Purdue Boilermakers' top two pitchers on Sunday. Purdue's top pitcher is Matt Kinzer who was drafted by the pros right out of high school. As of last week, the Boilermakers were 2-11 however.

Pitching for Notre Dame against Purdue will be seniors Bill Matre and Steve Whitmyer.

Whitmyer has a 2-4 record with a

4.42 E.R.A. in 38 innings while striking out 35 batters and allowing only 11 walks.

Matre has a 3.16 E.R.A. and is 3-3 on the season. He has 26 strikeouts and given up 26 walks. Before the Ball State game Wednesday (he gave up six earned runs in five innings), Matre had a streak of pitching 19 innings in which he did not give up an earned run. During the 19 innings, he lowered his E.R.A. from 4.77 to 1.97, had 12 strikeouts and allowed only one walk.

Second baseman Jack Moran, who suffered a mild concussion in the Ball State game, is expected to be back in the lineup this weekend. "All indications are that he (Moran) probably will be all right by Saturday," said Coach Gallo.

Moran, who was the conference's player of the week last week, has batted .465 since spring vacation. In the process, he has raised his average from .194 to .342.

"The weekend looks like it's going to be pretty good weather," commented Gallo. Two doubleheaders were cancelled last weekend because of rain. Gallo added, "It's going to be cold, but it's going to be dry."

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Langdon, Constable and Co.

Irish impressive in track meet

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

When it rains it pours, and when it pours the meet gets moved indoors. At least that was the case at last Saturday's Midwest Catholic Championships. But the rain wasn't the only thing to come down hard on Notre Dame's opponents, as the Irish ran, jumped and threw their way to a decisive victory.

In all, Notre Dame had 12 first places and 10 second places in 19 events. However it was the field events that the Irish completely dominated. But that is not to say coach Joe Piane's charges did poorly anywhere else.

"It went really smooth (despite the weather)," said Piane. "Our guys competed well. We ran half the meet in and half out. If you have the facilities, you might as well use them."

Freshman Gary Lekander and sophomore James Patterson went 1-2, and 2-1 respectively. Lekander, from Salinas, Calif., triple jumped

44'10" to capture first place in that event and leaped 21'3 3/4" in the long jump, good for second. Patterson reversed those standings, placing first in the long jump and second in the triple jump. The University City, Mo. native's winning long jump carried him 23'1 3/4."

Junior John Langdon celebrated his return to competition with a 13' vault and a first place finish in the pole vault. Langdon last competed March 18 but he had been injured in a car accident shortly after that. Frank Riely, a senior from New Albany, Ind., put the shot 45'5" to finish second behind Tom Stieber of Loras. With a throw of 156'6" freshman Chris Bonde placed second in the javelin. The tosses of freshman Andy Ferguson and senior Pat Doyle earned them third and fourth place finishes, respectively.

Most of the accolades, however, went to sophomore Chuck Constable who high jumped a school record 7'0" to capture first place in that event.

Junior Barney Grant placed third

and Patterson fifth.

In the running events, most of which were held indoors, Notre Dame also outclassed the field. In the 1500-meter run, co-captain Jim Moyer posted a time of 3:56.7 to take first place, with sophomore Tim Cannon right on his heels. Coming in fifth was Juba who also competed in the 600-yard run and finished second, three-tenths of a second behind Bill Walsh of DePaul. Freshman Pete Sims added a fifth in that race.

Classmates Ralph Caron and Andy Dillon, showing team unity, shared first place in the 3 mile run. The juniors crossed the line abreast at 14:19.6. Tim Bartrand came in fifth place.

In the 880-yard dash, Jim Tyler beat his competition by a full two seconds. Tyler's main competition came mainly from John McNelis, a second place finisher with a time of 1:56. Bill Courtney contributed to the cause with a fifth place finish in that event.

Van Pearcy sprinted to a first in the 440-yard dash, with Jim McDonnell finishing third and Rob Nobles fourth. Jan Kania won the 300-yard dash in 32.5, with Mike Brennan coming in fourth. Graduate student John McCloughan took a first and a second. The first came in the 10-meter high hurdles and the second came in the 60-yard dash. Freshman Mike Mara placed third in the steeple chase.

The mile relay team posted a time of 3:26.2 to win that race and the 4 x 100 relay team also took first place.

Tomorrow the best of the Irish travel to Indiana University to meet the best of the Hoosier state. A finish in at least the top four or five is an attainable goal for Notre Dame. All-American Steve Dziabis is expected to test his leg and Tyler will once again give Indiana All-American Jim Spivey a run for his money. Aside from Indiana, Purdue, Indiana State and Ball State can be expected to give the Irish a tough test.

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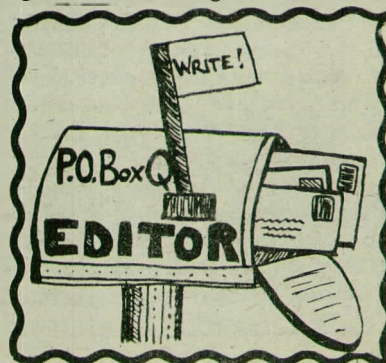
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Bookstore: A dream come true

The first round of Bookstore Basketball — it's the annual Everyman's festival at Notre Dame, where hacks and stars alike get to display their hoops prowess (or lack thereof).

This year, the first round began two days after North Carolina State's heartstopping (not to mention, tempo-slowing) victory over Houston — so the rockballers who came out to have fun this early April got to fancy themselves as "Akeem the Dream" or N.C. State's Dereck Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe.

My dream, on the other hand, was just to win a game. You see, writing sports doesn't mean you can play a sport. So, to win, I had to recruit. That's where another dream comes in.

What makes Bookstore a festival for the Everyman is the presence of non-jocks, pseudo-jocks and neo-jocks along with Notre Dame's graduating varsity basketball players — who sometimes play despite the fact that a fat NBA contract may be waiting. I've always wanted to play with the same players I saw on the ACC main court.

This year's alumni to be, John Paxson, Billy Varner, Tim Andree and Karl Love, were the obvious choices for an out-of-shape, slow guy who can't jump and gets tired easily and who wants to be carried to his first Bookstore win. So what to do? Get somebody who has set a raft of school records, and started for four years on the Irish varsity.

Paxson?

No. Shari Matvey — heck, I wrote women's basketball, so why not try to play it. But would that be enough? That's where my major contribution to the team came in. Mary Murphy, Coach Mary DiStanislaio's assistant, was a great player for Mary D. at Northwestern four years ago. Northwestern — that's Division I, right? Right. And didn't Dziedzic say that no two Division I players could play for any one Bookstore team? Right.

Mary Murphy played at NU when all women's athletics were under the auspices of the AIAW — not the NCAA. Helluva loophole. So we got two Division I players. Add in Assistant Sports Editor Mike Sullivan and Paul McIntyre, an interhall player from Keenan, and

Michael Riccardi

Sports Editor



Shari's Darlings (a sort of tribute to Bruce Springsteen and Shari) were set for the first round.

Our first round foes, One Mo' Time, added two mo' players to last year's team that was shut out by a team of merciless football players. It looked like an easy enough mark, so I decided to allow myself to play. It wasn't that easy.

They scored the first basket. OK, that'll be their moment of glory. We'll win by a ton, right? Wrong.

They were tough. We went in at the half one down, and One Mo' Time stayed with us until they closed to within 19-18. But Paul was hot. His 12-for-24 shooting saved us, and we won, 21-18.

Shari and Mary had to have a tough time dealing with the hacking, and the game wasn't the most artful. For me, though, it was a step up. Finally, to win one. Today, Shari's Darlings will play its second round game, against That's Right, We're Bad. They'll be in a little better shape today, since I'll be on the sideline, playing "owner."

Soon, Bookstore will be a competition between the campus' elite basketball players. Just a bit of the Everyman's festival is left. Enjoy it while you can, then just marvel at the skills of so many players at the University. My moment, however, was in the second half of last week's game.

Late in the game, I was sucking mass quantities of air just trying to stay alive. Heck, I began sucking air when we had nine points. Still going at it, I hacked, and saw a loose ball. I dove for it, although T.J. Conley didn't. So, being as big as I am, I put a wrestling move on him. Takedown. It wasn't poetic.

But it sure feels good to win.



The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer

A determined member of Silky and the Hairs bookstore team takes aim at the basket during Bookstore XII action yesterday. However in the game, Silky and Co. were defeated 21-14 by G.F.

MSU, U of Michigan next

Men's tennis readies for Big Ten

By MARK B. JOHNSON

Sports Writer

"Tough" seems to be the consensus word that Coach Tom Fallon and his mens tennis team use in describing this weekend's homestand against Big Ten powerhouses Michigan State and Michigan. "It will definitely be tough, especially Michigan," stated senior Paul Idzik.

Not only is Michigan the defending Big Ten champion, but they also handily defeated Minnesota, a team that has already proven itself superior to both the Spartans and Irish this season.

Under Fallon's watchful eyes, the Irish will take to Courtney Tennis Center at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow as they play host to the Spartans. Barring inclement weather, which seems to be the rule of late, Fallon expects the home court to be an Irish advantage. If nature should prevail, all would be neutralized, as the ACC indoor courts have been reserved for nonathletic purposes. "Indoors, it (the outcome) is anybody's guess," predicted Idzik.

Michigan State edged Notre Dame

in East Lansing last year, 5-4. "After last year's close loss, we will be looking for revenge," commented sophomore John Novatny.

"After last year's disappointment, we would really like to even up the distribution of wins and losses," concurred Idzik.

Fallon really does not know what to expect from the Spartans, as his only scouting report is last year's match and his knowledge of their loss to common foe Minnesota. "They are just about the same as we are," he said. "It should be a really close match."

Michigan State is only the beginning of a long weekend with northern neighbors, as the Irish must then play host to the Wolverines of Michigan at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

Heading the Wolverine machine will be No. 1 player Mark Mees who has made quite a name for himself on the college circuit. He was highly touted as a recruit, having won the Ohio state tournament two straight years. He won the Big Ten last year at his No. 2 slot, and would have had a fair shot at No. 1, if not for his now professional teammate, Mike Leach.

"Michigan will be quite a bit to handle, but it is a good challenge for us," comments Fallon.

Although the Wolverines shutout the Irish last season, they fought for their lives two years ago at Courtney, and the Irish players are hoping for a repeat performance on their home court.

"We have done it before, and maybe we can do it again," states Fallon.

"We would really like to beat Michigan," adds Idzik. "We are going to give it the best Notre Dame hustle that we can."

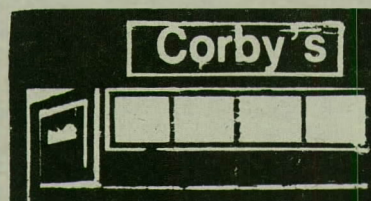
Notre Dame needs at least a split with its Michigan neighbors this weekend to avert a backslide, as the 17-9 squad is still in the midst of recovering from a mid-season slump. A win against either Big Ten opponent could be just what Dr. Fallon ordered for his ailing team.

"We have got to come up with the wins against Big Ten teams, and this is our chance," says Idzik. Freshmen Doug Pratt optimistically stated, "We are getting it back together again, and I am sure that this weekend will turn it around."

... Bookstore

continued from page 20

served Asst. Commissioner Louise Mudd. "It was very tough to make a jump shot," Commissioner Dziedzic added. There are a number of interesting games on tap for today. Rich Hunter and the Polish Nationals, featuring Irish Soccer Coach Rich Hunter, play Crune Doesn't Pay — Part II, a team made up of Notre Dame Security, at 6:15 on Stepan 6. Not All Associated With The Even-less Jacksonless Five, a first round upset winner over Wombats, also plays at 6:15, on Lyons 11. Second round action concludes with Saturday's games, which are scheduled only for 6:15, with the third round beginning on Sunday.

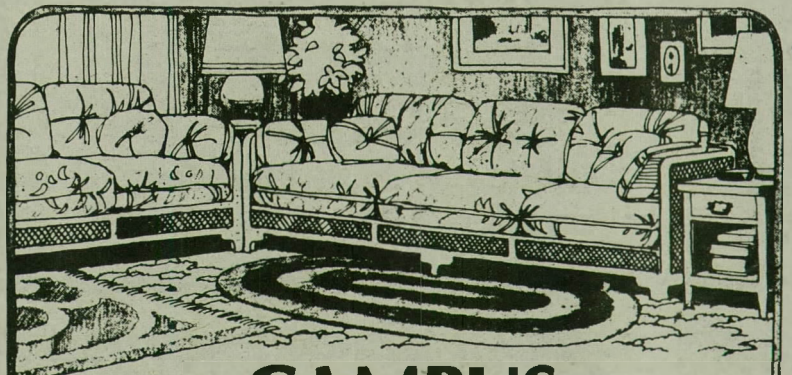
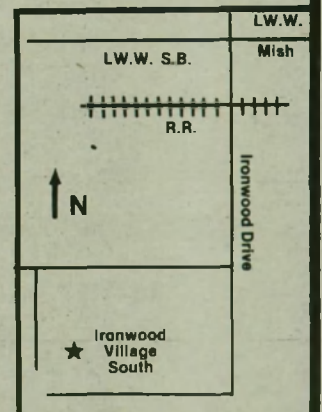


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O'Leary raises ND program

Person responsible for success now leads team into unclear future

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes Rich O'Leary must think he's at the halfway point in a marathon.

After all, he has brought the Notre Dame lacrosse program so far in his 13 years as club and varsity coach, yet finds that the task that lies ahead of him is the most difficult and most important of all. He must try to sell the sport to a student body that has a hard time supporting anything but football and basketball. The fact that a minuscule number of students know what lacrosse is just complicates the matter.

Still, things could be worse. The program has been promoted to varsity status, the big move having been made three years ago, and the talent on the team is much greater than it ever has been in the past. In fact, the Irish lacrosse team is one of the best teams in the West and Midwest. And it may be the best Division I team west of the Appalachians.

And that would be quite an improvement over the club team that used to make up for its lack of talent by terrorizing opponents with its rough play. You've heard of "goon" hockey — well, this was "goon" lacrosse. The team continued to play like that for the seven years that it existed without any real coach.

Then O'Leary came upon the scene.

A College Division All-American for two seasons at the State University of New York at Cortland, O'Leary entered the job market as a prospective coach. However, knowledgeable lacrosse people were not exactly a hot commodity, so it became necessary for him to let people — especially, college athletic directors — know he was available.

"When I was in college, I had the opportunity to student-teach," remembers the East Meadow, N.Y., native. "I taught at all levels — college, high school, wherever — and had the opportunity to coach at Cornell (which was one of the big lacrosse schools in the country). I decided that I got the most enjoyment from coaching college players. So I wrote to 15 colleges that had club teams or were just organizing a varsity team."

"It turned out that Notre Dame was looking for someone to take the job of assistant director for club sports and to also help out with the lacrosse club."

What awaited O'Leary on the lacrosse field was material for a master's degree.

"The players were tough, physical kids, mainly football players, who didn't have much lacrosse skill," he says. "They were in great shape, though. They could run and hit with anyone. In fact, a number of the teams in the Midwest wouldn't even play them because they were so rough."

"I remember my first practice. The captains began practice with 1,000 jumping jacks. I told them to stop right there and work on some lacrosse skills. The rest of that first year we did no conditioning. We just worked on fundamentals. We did the same thing the next year, too."

But, while O'Leary was teaching the squad how to play lacrosse the correct way, he did not have the control over the team that was necessary for it to fully benefit from his coaching. The reason was the team's club status. As with every club team, the students run the team. He was just along to coach. He, therefore, didn't get to perform functions like arranging the schedule and picking the opponents that a developing team needs to improve.

As the team slowly improved, though, the possibility of turning varsity was brought up. It was an important decision and, naturally, the players turned to the person who built up the program.

"They asked me what I thought about them moving up to varsity," O'Leary says. "I gave them the pluses and minuses. I warned them that I think you lose something as a varsity team. You lose that 'club' attitude, because the best players will play for a varsity team and winning is more important."

"Eventually they applied three times. For the first two times, the players' feelings weren't overwhelmingly in favor because some knew they wouldn't play if the team went varsity. The third time, though, a higher percentage wanted to go, because we were in a position where we hadn't improved in over three years because we couldn't play varsity teams. Also, in the club league, the teams played to June, so we had to play all our games in

about a month."

What eventually convinced the Athletic Department to raise lacrosse to the varsity level was the team's success as a club team. Notre Dame was a power in the Midwest Club Lacrosse Association, winning the league a few times and coming in second twice. O'Leary's 79-53 coaching record also showed the department that it had a coach who was qualified for a varsity coaching job.

"Most people assume that we turned varsity because of (present Athletic Director) Gene Corrigan (who is a member of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame)," says O'Leary. "But, actually, everything happened before he even got here. Moose Krause (then the athletic director) was very helpful in the change."

So, in May of 1980, Notre Dame had its newest — and most obscure — varsity sport.

O'Leary had prepared his team well for the tougher competition. After a 6-6 record in its first year, the team finished second in the Midwest Lacrosse Association last year. Now, in its third year, it has the opportunity to move into a tie for first place in the MLA with a victory tomorrow against Ohio Wesleyan.

If it appears that the story of the Notre Dame lacrosse program is the same as the story of Rich O'Leary's career at Notre Dame, it is no surprise. Rich O'Leary is the Notre Dame lacrosse program. He taught lacrosse skills to a bunch of players who were not really even playing lacrosse. This is where the modern lacrosse program really began.

But, now that the team is competing as a Division I lacrosse squad, O'Leary has an even tougher task ahead of him. He must try to bring a program that is still very young and unrecognized — even by the students of the school — to a level where it can compete with the best in the country.

This might not seem too difficult because Notre Dame has always drawn good athletes because of its name, but there are some major obstacles over which O'Leary has no control, and may never be able to overcome.

The foremost and, at Notre Dame, most common, obstacle is money. The lacrosse team does not receive any scholarship money from the University. Obviously, this doesn't help recruiting, since O'Leary can only offer the recruit a good education, while schools like Johns Hopkins, Harvard, and Cornell can offer a good education and some financial aid.

The second obstacle is the fact that nearly every good high school lacrosse player lives in the East — Long Island and the Baltimore areas, in particular. Long Island supplies O'Leary with a good deal of players, but an even greater number of players decide that they want to stay near home. When compounded with the lack of financial aid, it makes recruiting a frustrating task.

But, somehow, O'Leary has managed pretty well. He has been able to lure some players to Notre Dame with a guarantee that they will be seeing a lot of playing time. This guarantee of playing time, as well as the school's good reputation, has allowed O'Leary to keep upgrading the team's talent.

"The recruiting is pretty much handled through the mail," he explains. "There's no initial contact with the players. Rather the coaches give me the names of the players. Fortunately we have Notre Dame's reputation to help out. It's easier in some regards, tougher in others. I didn't have to promise them anything."

Whether or not O'Leary finally gets some money to lure players out to the Midwest, he is going to continue doing whatever he can to improve the team.

"I have to operate under the premise that I'm not going to get scholarships," he says. "So, right now, my goal is just to make the team the best in the Midwest."

If the program, some day, becomes one of the best in the country — and there is a good chance that this could happen, once lacrosse becomes more popular in the Midwest (see related story) — it will be because of the efforts of Rich O'Leary. He has lent consistency to a program that would have remained minor league had he not been around. Unfortunately, it may be a long time before anyone not associated with the program realizes this.

Ask any marathoner how important fans are to his race, and you'll see what Rich O'Leary and the lacrosse program are eventually going to need to succeed.

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Notre Dame 7,
Michigan State 6

...Lacrosse

continued from page 20

go to where the lacrosse is, bring the lacrosse to you. The only way to do this, however, is to get the crowds out to the game — not just at Notre Dame, but also at the Big Ten schools. Once the game gets a big following, the sport will take off. The support for the team will be there, as will the competition.

It is not as easy as it looks. How can you expect people to come out to see a sport that they don't understand? There has to be a way to draw the students' attention.

For O'Leary, that way to peak their interest is to win. Then, maybe, some people will step away from a Bookstore game and walk out to Cartier Field to watch a winning Notre Dame team — something which has been lacking of late.

"One of our problems is that there are so many 'better' things to do around campus. There's An Tostal and Bookstore. Still, it surprises me because, in a Bookstore game, they don't see the skill that you see on the field or the track. I think it's because it's a student body of participants, not spectators.

"What it's going to take is a winning team. Once a team is proficient, it gets a name for itself and people come out to see it. Even last year, when we hosted the league championship, we got pretty good support."

With this goal in mind, O'Leary has set out to make his team the best it could be. He has limits because of the scholarship situation, but he has been fairly successful in getting talented players to come out to the lacrosse-poor Midwest. His group of young players have begun to develop and are presenting a strong challenge to the traditional Midwest lacrosse powers, Ohio Wesleyan and Denison.

This is where another problem arises.

Ohio Wesleyan and Denison are not exactly names that get the student body's school pride in motion. But these are the best competition that Notre Dame can find in the Midwest right now. All the big name lacrosse schools like North Carolina do not have the money to come out to Indiana to play a team that they can beat easily. Once again, however, O'Leary is hoping to do something about the problem.

"The problem is similar to what the hockey team went through," he says. "Although the competition was the same, the names weren't there. And, if you're used to playing the best (which the football team does), you don't get the support of the students.

"We have to be a lot more successful to get some big names out here. We do hope to bring Duke out here next year, though. I think we have enough Eastern people here at Notre Dame who will recognize a team from the East.

"We have to improve quite a bit to make it (the trip to the Midwest) worth the while, though," he continues. "They could get a win over a Division I team, and they might want to play another team like Ohio State or Michigan State. A team like Duke which is building up its program is not in a position where it would hurt

them to come out here."

If there is ever going to be big-name lacrosse in the Midwest, though, it will probably be necessary for the Big Ten to build up its programs. Ohio State and Michigan State are the only Big Ten schools with varsity programs, but the other schools have had club teams for a number of years. An Indiana or Purdue is the type of team that might draw spectators out to a lacrosse game. The presence of a recognized conference in the Midwest should also help draw teams from the East.

In fact, Notre Dame is trying to draw teams from the East with or without the help of the Big Ten. Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, himself a member of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame and an avid fan of the game, offered a bid for the 1984 NCAA National Championships to be held at Notre Dame, but was turned down. Another bid in the future is a good possibility.

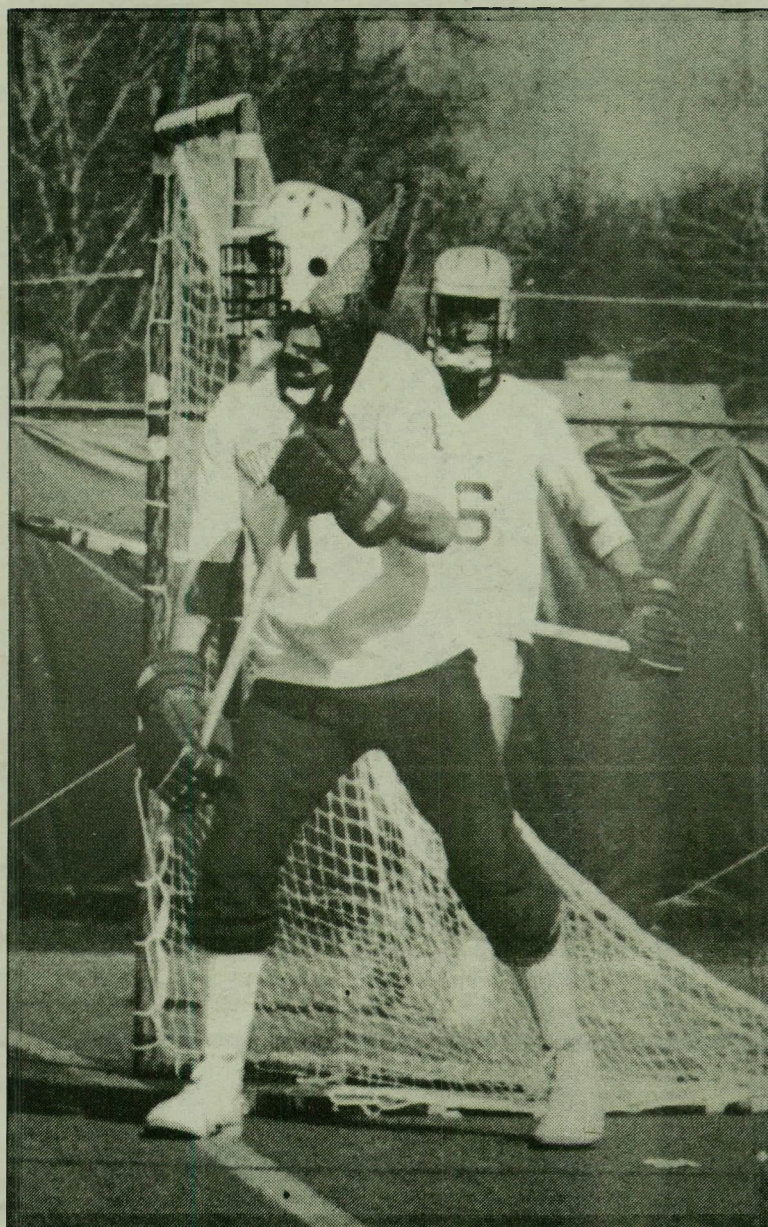
There is one last selling point that remains for the lacrosse team. It is the sport itself. Speaking from personal experience, once you see a lacrosse game, you are hooked.

"I feel that lacrosse is a great spectator sport," says O'Leary. "There is a lot of excitement. There is running and movement up and down the field. There is body checking like you find in football and hockey, there is high scoring that is somewhat similar to basketball, and a lot of opportunities to score.

"Up until now, I'll admit, we haven't played a real exciting brand of lacrosse, but now that we have a lot of talent, we can be exciting and we can get people out there."

It remains to be seen.

The earliest estimates for a lacrosse boom in the Midwest is about 1988 or 1989. There is no way to estimate when the boom will happen at Notre Dame, though. It could happen anytime or it may never happen. If people find their way out to the game, however, they may find out why lacrosse games seat in the East can pack 14,000 fans into a 11,000-seat stadium even when the game is on television.



Rob Simpson

Meet the MLA

University of Notre Dame
Ohio State University
Michigan State University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Denison College
Kenyon College
College of Wooster
Ashland College
Mount Union College
Wittenberg College
Oberlin College

Irish host Wesleyan tomorrow

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish get their chance tomorrow to put in their bid for the title of Best in the Midwest as Ohio Wesleyan, ranked 11th in the nation among Division III teams, visits Cartier Field at 1:30 p.m.

Wesleyan is currently the only undefeated team in the Midwest Lacrosse Association, making it the team to beat at this point in the season. A Notre Dame win will put the Irish into a four-way tie for first place in the conference. The conference winner is generally considered the best team in the Midwest.

Rich O'Leary's squad will also get a chance to avenge last year's tough 12-9 loss at Wesleyan. However, it is a more experienced squad that will visit Cartier tomorrow.

"They were a little young last year," says O'Leary, "but they've picked up some experience this year.

"They've been scoring some good numbers even though they've played some good teams. Wesleyan's a team that really won't have a weakness. They're even all around and have a lot of good solid players."

The Irish, on the other hand, are a very young team with many freshmen playing major roles on the team. After having problems earlier in the season by falling behind in the

first minutes of the game, the team seems to have recovered. A 7-6 win over a good Michigan State team on Tuesday was marked by an early Notre Dame lead.

"We're starting to be more confident in the things we do," says O'Leary about his team's improvement. "We've been able to control

the ball, settle down, and be patient and wait for a good shot."

O'Leary's squad could not find a better time to put things together as it faces its toughest league schedule of the year over the next two weeks. Next week it will travel to Ohio to take on Denison and Wooster College.

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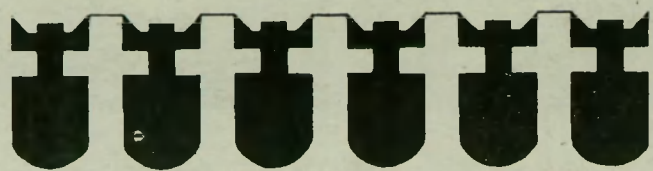
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Friday April 15 8:00 PM
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Associated Press

New York, New York is playing in the National Hockey League as the Rangers and Islanders square off in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Last night in Uniondale, NY, the teams played Game 1 and the Islanders won by the score of 4-1.



What are the **BISHOPS** Saying About Nuclear Arms?

William McManus

Bishop of Fort Wayne/South Bend

Richard Warner, CSC

*Committee Member, Statement on
Peace and War*

April 17, 1983

8:00 PM

Library Auditorium



campus
ministry

Sanderson gets No. 2

Cubs fall again, 4-3 to Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Lincecum tripled home two runs in the sixth inning and Scott Sanderson tossed seven-hit ball over seven innings Thursday as the Montreal Expos downed the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

With the score tied 2-2, Warren Cromartie opened the sixth by doubling down the first-base line against Chicago starter Chuck Rainey, 0-2. A single by Sanderson moved him to third base and both runners scored as Rainey ripped a line drive which took a bad bounce and skipped past Cub left fielder Scott Thompson.

Sanderson, 2-0, was relieved by Dan Schatzeder to open the eighth, but Schatzeder faced only pinch-hitter Jerry Morales, who lined a single off his left-hander's right arm. Jeff Reardon relieved the injured Schatzeder and finished up to collect his first save despite yielding an RBI single to Keith Moreland and having to pitch out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the eighth.

Sox 12-11 over Birds

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Ron Kittle collected six RBIs and Greg Luzinski had a gamewinning sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth inning Thursday as the Chicago White Sox outlasted the Baltimore Orioles 12-11.

Luzinski's RBI broke a 9-9 tie and gave the victory to Salome Barojas, 1-0, who came on in the seventh as the fourth Chicago pitcher. Kevin Hickey earned his second save by getting the final out.

The game took 3 hours, 56 minutes to complete — one minute short of the longest nine-inning game in American League history,

set by Cleveland at Boston on April 19, 1977.

Loser Don Welch, 0-1, walked pinch-hitter Mike Squires to open the eighth and Tony Bernazard followed with a single off Tippy Martinez, Baltimore's fourth pitcher. Tom Paciorek walked to load the bases and, one out later, Luzinski drove home Squires with a fly to center. Kittle then singled home two more runs.

Kittle also had a three-run homer, his third of the season, in Chicago's six-run fifth inning, and a sacrifice fly in the first.

Brewers top Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Jim Gantner

drilled a two-out home run over the center field fence in the top of the ninth inning to snap a 4-4 tie and power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on yesterday.

Gantner slugged his first homer of the season against reliever Joey McLaughlin, 0-1, on an 0-1 pitch.

Jim Slaton, who came on in relief of Jerry Augustine, who was forced to leave the game in the sixth inning after spraining his right knee picked up the victory for his first decision of the season.

The Brewers knotted the game 4-4 with two runs in the eighth. Robin Yount opened with a single and scored on a triple to right by Cecil Cooper, who came home on Ted Simmons's single.

Winding up Round 2

Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1

8th Floor Losers over Five Pillars Of Zen by 17
Team #257 over Sir Gallahad ... by 13
Capt. Crunch ... over Team #225 by 14
Love & The Shooting Stars over Team #404 by 19

Stepan 2

Fun Bunch 5 over The Tragedies by 14
4 Human Beings ... over Reils ... by 10
Team #430 over John DeLorean Says Coke Is It 26-24
Team #62 over MUNG by 8

Stepan 3

Francis Hotel LaSalle over Team #128 22-20
WEBB's Encore over Beer Hunters by 14
The Scroggs over The Bullish B-Ball Brokers by 5
Bigger, Better ... over 5 Unwanted ... by 11

Stepan 4

Bleeding Ax Wounds over MCOB II by 2
PGNF In Stereo over Team #365 by 8
Sons Of Thunder over Pike's Peaks by 12
Freddie Brown ... over Team #409 22-20

Stepan 5

Nutmeggers Are Back Again over Boom-Boom ... by 7
But We Had A Good Recruiting Year over Oh, What The Hell for forfeit
Team #30 over Team #81 by 7
Rousseau's Noble Savages over Chang's Gang by 12

Stepan 6

Pandejos over Team #468 by 13
Team #71 over The Cubs by 18
Spoonhounds III over 4 Lazy ... by 11
Pig Bag over Sublime Mediocre Frogs by 14

Stepan 7

Showdown over God's Own Drunks by 14

Stepan 8

Whoosh ... over The Tormentors by 5

Bookstore 9

4 Jerks ... over 5 Guys Who ... by 16

The Problem ... over W.H. ... by 2

Joe Jakubik ... over Captain Snorkel ... by 15

Bookstore 10

Tail But White over Mrs. T's Pierogies by 9

3 Bears & 2 Grape Nuts Please over 5 Reasons ... by 12

Silky ... over GF by 7

Lyons 11

Team #368 over E.T. Hungry Rats by 4

Chicks Dig Us over Team #111 by 11

MacNamara's Band over The Airball 5 by 19

Lyons 12

The Creamers over Team #372 by 11

Macri's Preferred Stock over Team #9 by 6

Bad To The Bone over 4 Tylanols & A Cyanide by 19

Today's Games

Stepan 1

Hawkeye ... v. Armed & Dangerous M-21 Explosive B-Ball Unit (4:00)

Team #361 v. Team #289 (4:45)

Lumber Lobbers v. Win One ... (5:30)

Shari's Darlings v. That's Right Wez Bad (6:15)

Stepan 2

Kintuckee v. Two Fourth Generation Domer Brothers ... (4:00)

Team #178 v. 5 Short White Guys With No Athletic Ability (4:45)

Team #394 v. The Details (5:30)

Play At Your Own Risk v. G.G. & The Soilers (6:15)

Stepan 3

The Brick Throwers v. John Murphy's Slime Train IV (4:45)

Team #402 v. Boom-Boom Mancini ... (5:30)

Team #136 v. Stalking The Wild ... (6:15)

Stepan 4

John Hinkley's ... v. FOAK (4:45)

B.O. & The Bouncing Balls v. Duk Koo Kim ... (5:30)

The No-Name Kids v. Team #377 (6:15)

Stepan 5

The Last Of The Stooslers v. B. Lube A.V.'s (5:30)

Mercury Morris Chose Coke Over Pepsi v. Love, Skull & The Chicken Wings (6:15)

Stepan 6

Cancelled Due To Lack Of Interest v. Team #21 (5:30)

Rich Hunter & The Polish Nationals v. Crime Doesn't Pay — Part II (6:15)

Stepan 7

Eugene v. Team #504 (6:15)

Stepan 8

Doug's Gunners v. Running Rebels (6:15)

Bookstore 9

Four Gringos ... v. Pangloss ... (4:00)

The Cuban Missile Crisis v. Annd ... We're Out Of Here (4:45)

Embarrassing ... v. 4 Throats & A Real Domer (6:15)

Bookstore 10

Team #490 v. The Purdue Hockey Team (4:00)

No, But Seriously ... v. Name Withheld Upon Request (4:45)

John Holmes ... v. Team #380 (6:15)

Lyons 11

Great American ... v. Paul & The Penta-Tonics (4:00)

Our Last Chance To Take No Prisoners v. Vermin (4:45)

Not At All Associated With The Evenless Jacksonless Five v. Bara Ray (6:15)

Lyons 12

Team #392 v. Blum's Burns (4:00)

Team #415 v. Ed ... (4:45)

5 Guys With ... v. John DeLorean ... (6:15)

Saturday's Games

Stepan 1

Knockouts v. Dry Grinders (6:15)

Stepan 2

Geek Hunters v. Fielded (6:15)

Stepan 3

Jack Patrick ... v. WSND Radio Clash (6:15)

Stepan 4

Team #455 v. Gramke's Gorillas (6:15)

Stepan 5

DGW II plus 2 v. Vanilla Wonders (6:15)

Stepan 6

Cash Amberg & The Country Boys v. The Early Risers (6:15)

Stepan 7

The Strip ... v. Clinton's Core's Encore (6:15)

Stepan 8

43C — 130 v. Cooler ... (6:15)

Bookstore 9

Duk Koo Kim ... v. The Militant Pigs (6:15)

Bookstore 10

The Social Retards v. Muldoon's Men (6:15)

Lyons 11

Team #304 v. Menold Sheet Metal (6:15)

Lyons 12

Gil Thorpe's Varsity Squad v. Old Men On The Block (6:15)

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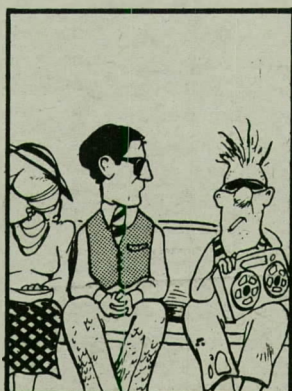
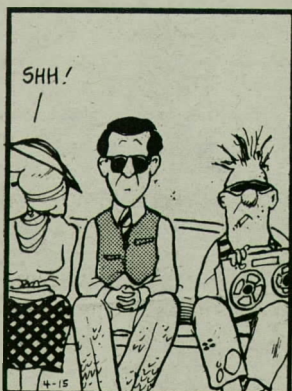
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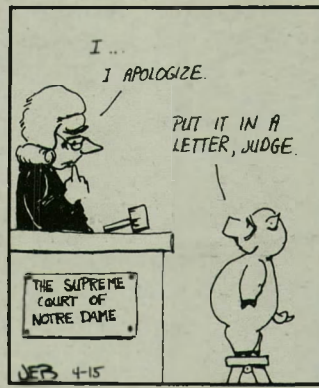
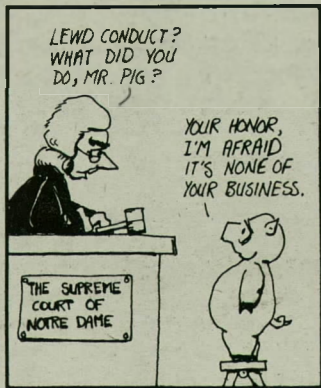
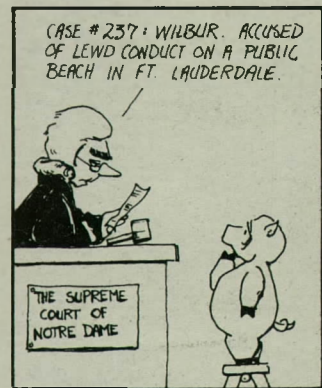
Simon



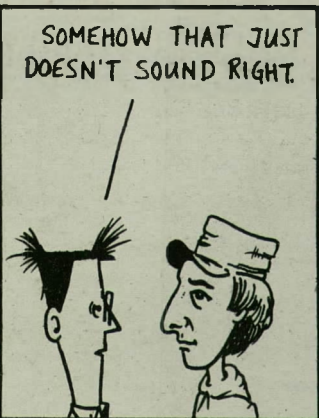
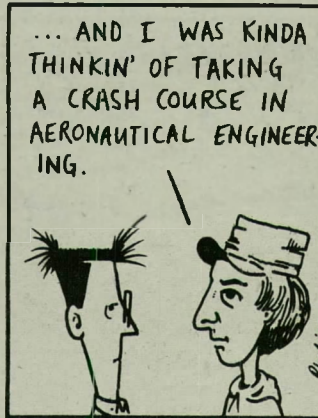
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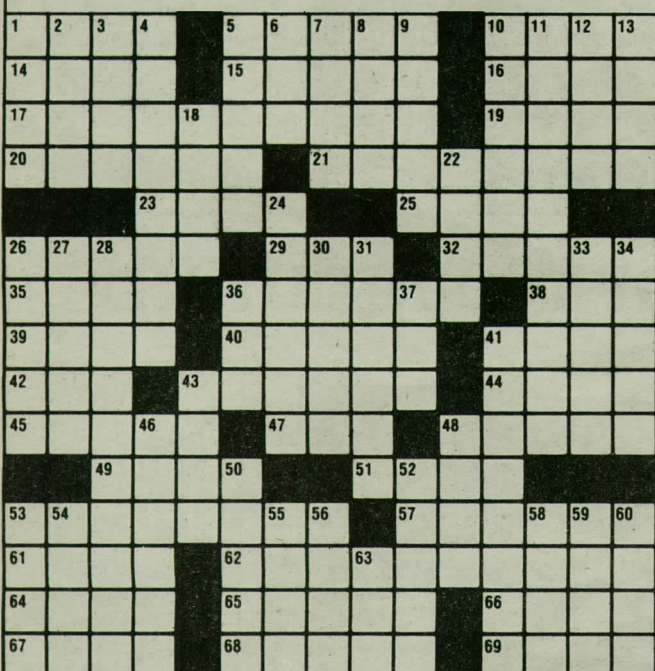


Fate



Photius

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Lhasa —
 - 5 Little girls' game
 - 10 Fit
 - 14 Leave one's job
 - 15 Concur
 - 16 Spanish being
 - 17 See
 - 19 Arabian gulf
 - 20 Descriptive of an arm position
 - 21 Mutton's relative
 - 23 Ale order
 - 25 Close by
 - 26 Mexican fare
 - 29 Sandy's response
 - 32 Sadat of Egypt
 - 35 Stravinsky
 - 36 Puts on notice
 - 38 Inlet
 - 39 Dalai —
 - 40 Unconscious states
 - 41 Hand position
 - 42 Kingdom: abbr.
 - 43 New Mexico town
 - 44 Tamarisk
 - 45 Unbend
 - 47 Depot: abbr.
 - 48 Arabian prince
 - 49 Camelot lady
 - 51 Hindu covering
 - 53 License parts
 - 57 Thin paper
 - 61 Onetime TV talking horse
 - 62 See
 - 64 Stare rudely
 - 65 Oil vessel
 - 66 Author Hunter
 - 67 Door openers
 - 68 A Dickinson
 - 69 Rue — Palx
 - 13 Blivouac shelter
 - 18 Baseball stats
 - 22 Oolong and souchong
 - 24 Claws
 - 26 Doorman
 - 27 "But war's —"
 - 28 All
 - 30 Send back
 - 31 To-do
 - 33 Bridal path
 - 34 Tax man
 - 36 With a needle: comb. form
 - 37 Lao —
 - 41 Hungry
 - 43 Way out
 - 46 Positive poles
 - 48 Buffalo
 - 50 Bangladesh city
 - 52 Up — (cornered)
 - 53 With frenzy
 - 54 Egg on
 - 55 Nee
 - 56 Concelted
 - 58 Golfer
 - 59 Single
 - 60 Ferber or Millay
 - 63 Measurement letters

Thursday's Solution



Campus

Friday, April 15

- 3 p.m. — **Open House**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.
- 3:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, A Progressive-Liberal Business Policy in the U.S., David Carley, President, Carley Capital Group, Room 331 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Economics department.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Evolution and Problems of Democratic Transitions in Authoritarian Regimes," Prof. Manuel Antonio Garreton, University of Chicago, Room 1201 Memorial Library, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute Lecture.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Frege and the History of Philosophy: Three Perspectives," Prof. Michael Dummitt, Memorial Library Lounge, Sponsored by Philosophy Perspective Series.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "A Connection Between Algebraic and Differential Geometry," Prof. Shoshichi Kobayashi, University of California, Berkeley, Room 226 CCMB, Sponsored by Mathematics department.
- 5:15 p.m. — **Mass and Supper**, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, Montenegro, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Communication and Theatre department, \$2.
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Chesterton: Champion of the Universe," Rev. Stanley L. Jaki, Rare Book Room, Memorial Library.
- 8 p.m. — **Dance**, "The Dances of Isadora Duncan," Kathleen Quinlan-Krichels, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Sponsored by Performing Arts Series, \$4 main floor, \$3 balcony.
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Business Associates Dinner Lecture, Donald McHenry, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Carroll Hall.

Saturday, April 16

- 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. — **Test**, Engineers-in-Training Examination, Engineering Auditorium.
- 12:30 p.m. — **Music**, Collegiate Jazz Festival, Stepan Center, \$3 for afternoon session.
- 1 p.m. — **Tennis**, Men vs. Michigan State, Courtney Courts.
- 1 p.m. — **Baseball**, Men vs. Indiana State, Jake Kline Field.
- 1:30 p.m. — **Lacrosse**, Men vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Alumni Field.
- 8 p.m. — **Theatre**, "An Evening of One-Act Plays", Underground Theatre, Washington Hall, Sponsored by ND/SMC Theatre Dept., Free Admission.

Sunday, April 17

- 1 p.m. — **Reception**, Opening Student Art Show, Dept. of Art, Art History and Design, Snite Museum.
- 1:30 p.m. — **Dance Performance**, Abiogenesis Dance Collective, Snite Museum Atrium, Sponsored by Snite Museum.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Dance Performance**, Abiogenesis Dance Collective, Snite Museum Atrium, Sponsored by Snite Museum.
- 7 p.m. — **Rock in Retrospect**, Jack Briganti, WSND-AM64.
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, Discussion of the Bishops Statement on Nuclear Disarmament, Bishop of South Bend William McManus and Holy Cross Provincial Superior Father Richard Warner, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Campus Ministry.
- 8 p.m. — **Theatre**, An Evening of One-Act Plays, Underground Theatre, Washington Hall, Sponsored by ND/SMC Theatre Dept.
- 8 p.m. — **Festival of New Music Concert**, Music of Vincent Persichetti, Little Theatre, SMC.
- 8 p.m. — **Liss Lecture**, "The Logic of Political Terror: Individual Calculation and Survival During the Holocaust," Alan S. Zuckerman, Brown University, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Theology Dept.

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DRAFT SPECIAL

Andree on the 7th day 'having a great time'

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

It was like reliving old times — the good times — for Tim Andree last night in Bookstore XII action.

The senior center of the Irish varsity, at times relegated to bench duty this past season, was the big star as his team, Bad to the Bone, rolled to an easy 21-2 victory over Four Tylenols and a Cyanide.

This was no ordinary night for Andree. Besides shooting an awesome 14-16 from the field, Andree also lead all players with 7 rebounds.

"I'm having a great time playing in the tournament," said Andree later. "It's something I've been looking forward to for four years. Mike Walsh and I went to the same high school and we have wanted to play together since we both came to Notre Dame."

Andree also noted the differences between playing in Bookstore and for Notre Dame. "I think that I've taken more shots in two games than I took all year for the Irish. And there's not as much pressure to perform, either. You don't have Digger around telling you want you can and can't do."

Going on at the other Lyons court at the same time was a game somewhat similar to that of Bad to the Bone. Macamera's Band, paced by Joe Johnson's 10 for 18 shooting, also won going away, 21-2.

If anyone ever thought that Love and the Shooting Stars would be a one man team, Karl Love being the one, he couldn't have been more incorrect. Love scored but one point yesterday in his team's game with Harold Washington and...

Instead, it was Keith Marrero and Chris Brown who did all the scoring. Marrero connected on 8 of his 11 shots while Brown hit on 7 of 13 as Love and the Shooting Stars also won by a 21-2 score.

Seeded Showdown also ran off to an easy victory, beating God's Own Drunks 21-7. Phil Carter led all scorers with seven points.

In the day's blood and guts game, Morrissey Hall sophomore Jim Eraci

dislocated his shoulder as his team was leading Team 372 by a 15-7 margin. Eraci left the game at that time and his team still went on to win 21-10, outscoring their opponent 6-3 despite playing with only four people.

One could only call the game between 430 and John Delorean Says Coke Is It a marathon. When it was finally over, 430 had come out on top 26-24.

Highly regarded W.E.B.B.'s Encore also advanced to the third round of Bookstore XII yesterday, beating The Beer Hunters by a 21-8 score.

Senior Bob Keenahan, a Mr. Bookstore his freshman year, keyed W.E.B.B.'s attack with his six points. Fellow Howard Hall resident and teammate Mike Stepanek also added six himself for W.E.B.B.'s.

Rousseau's Noble Savages, a team that plays like a team perhaps better than any other in the tournament, also put itself into the third round, winning 21-9 over Chang's Gang.

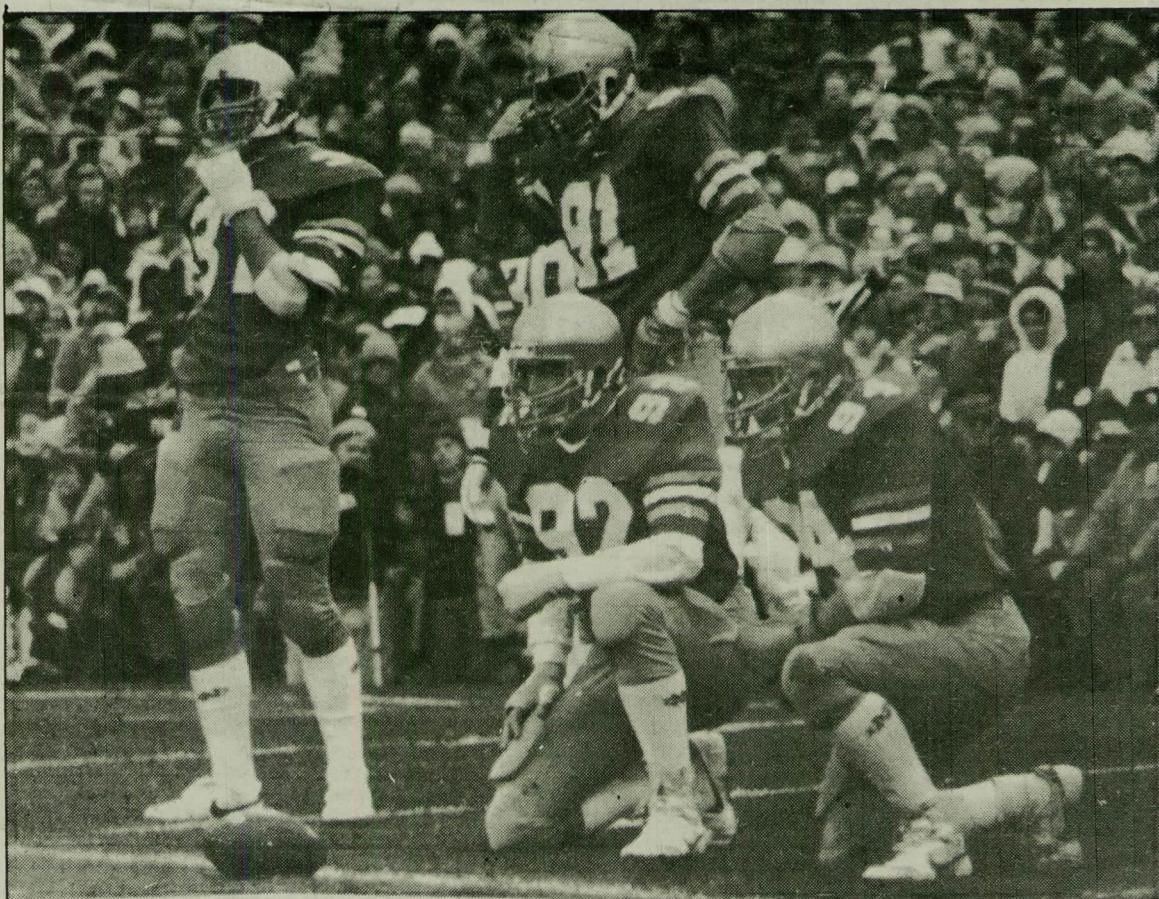
Having a little beef on your side never hurts. Nor did it hurt Team 387 as they beat The Tormentors 21-16. Despite somewhat mediocre shooting, 387 was able to rebound most of their shots, lead by Bob Clasby and Mark Zavagnin who had 13 a piece.

And in the day's big surprise, The Bleeding Ax Wounds upset M.C.O.B. 21-19. M.C.O.B. was thought to have a chance to go very far in the tournament.

For the third time in Bookstore XII a team was disqualified for using an ineligible player. This time, Team 509 used a player who had played the previous day. The player, when confronted about it during the game, denied it so Commissioner Dziedzic has barred him from ever playing in Bookstore again. He is only a freshman.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS — Poor weather continues to plague this year's tournament. Yesterday's action was played under strong winds that made shooting difficult. "The wind really hurt shooting," ob-

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Two of the many candidates trying to win a spot on the defensive line are No. 92 Greg Dingens and No. 94 Jerry Weinle, both shown here kneeling during play last season. Both men face tough com-

petition from teammates as many linemen with experience are battling for four positions. Tim Doyle takes a look at the line in today's football feature.

Blache concerned

Irish defensive line unsettled

By TIM DOYLE
Sports Writer

Concern and optimism.

These are the feelings the Notre Dame football coaching staff has for defensive line as it prepares for 1983.

The 1982 defensive line was commonly referred to as the Gold Rush because of its great pass rushing abilities. Due to graduation losses and a lack of experience, the 1983 defensive line has its work cut out for it in order to earn such a nickname.

Head defensive line Coach Greg Blache says, "We have a lot of talent and depth, but we lack experience which is very important. At this point we are not at the level of play of last year's line. I am confident

that if the players continue to work hard and the improvement continues, we can reach last year's level."

Lost from last years line due to graduation are Kevin Griffith at end and Bob Clasby at contain tackle. Between the two players the defensive line is losing 9 years of experience.

The apparent heir to Griffith's end position is junior Mike Golic. Golic, 6-5, 240-pounds, has seen a fair amount of playing time. Golic played backup to Griffith for most of last season. He started the Arizona game when Griffith was injured.

"Mike Golic has the speed required to drop off and cover the pass routes," notes Blache, "but he needs to work on building up his strength in order to battle the offensive tackles. He gets the job done now,

but he needs to be more intimidating on the field."

Challenging Golic for the end position is sophomore Shawn Heffern. Heffern, 6-5, 235-pounds, was named one of the top 50 players in the nation as a senior by *Football News* and was voted UPI Indiana Player of the Year.

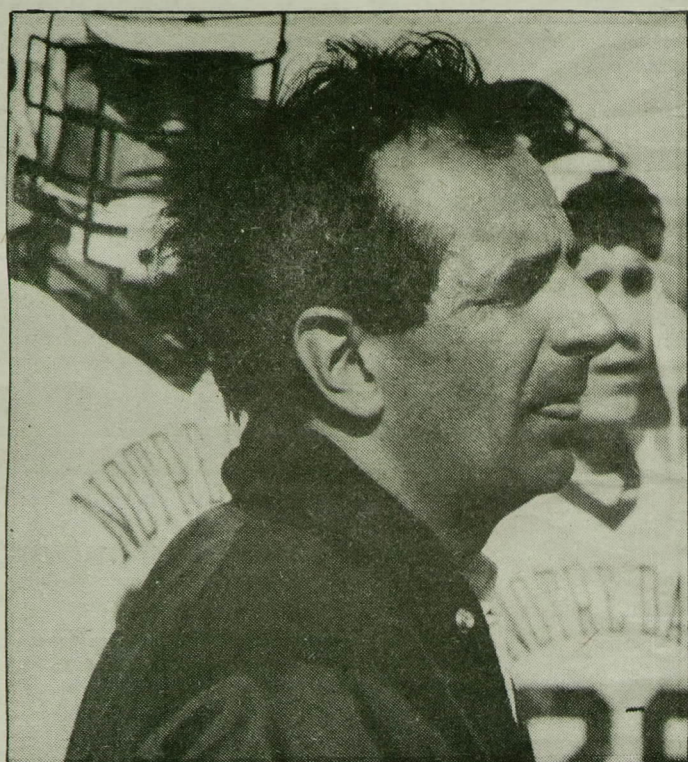
"Heffern has the physical strength we are looking for, but he needs to work on his pass coverage," comments Blache.

Also expected to challenge at the end position is incoming freshman Robert Banks. Banks, 6-5, 235-pounds, is a *Parade* All-American.

"Robert Banks should be a very strong challenger to Golic and Heffern in the fall," says Blache. "He has

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O'Leary, lacrosse team fight for recognition



Notre Dame lacrosse coach Rich O'Leary, the person who is most responsible for the success of the lacrosse program, looks ahead to a day when Notre Dame lacrosse will be more than an unknown sport. Mike Sullivan reports on the future of lacrosse at Notre Dame.

Minor program tries to overcome a Midwestern unfamiliarity with sport

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

"Hey, you wanna go to the lacrosse game this afternoon? If they beat Ohio Wesleyan today, they're tied for first in the league."

"Lacrosse? Ohio Wesleyan? Are you kidding?"

The Notre Dame lacrosse program is undergoing a severe identity crisis. Of course, almost all the minor sports at Notre Dame are too, but their problems are nothing compared to the problems of Rich O'Leary's lacrosse team.

You see, nobody at Notre Dame seems to know what lacrosse is. They just remember that guys wear funny helmets, carrying strange-looking sticks, and whip a very hard ball at a poor goaltender. And many Midwesterners don't even know that much.

But, believe it or not, lacrosse is a very popular sport in a lot of places back east. As a matter of fact, it was the major sport at my high school in lacrosse-crazy Baltimore. Football and basketball were popular, too, but lacrosse combined parts of both of them with some facets of hockey. The fact that it was played in the spring when the weather was warm and the summer was nearing also made it popular.

But the Midwest is not yet aware of these things, and

that makes things difficult for O'Leary and his squad. With only a small core of diehard fans at the home games, it must get frustrating to know that all the time you spend practicing each afternoon is going unnoticed by the student body.

"You get disappointed when you go to other places and see the student support," admits O'Leary. "I feel bad for the kids who play for me that don't get the support that they deserve."

They don't get too much support from the athletic department either. There are no scholarships for lacrosse players. Obviously, this makes recruiting very difficult. When the competition for good recruits is schools like Johns Hopkins, Harvard, and Cornell, the good academic reputation of Notre Dame does not have the effect that it usually has.

The athletic department knows what is going on, though. It realizes that lacrosse does not get the support that a team that receives scholarships should get. It also realizes that, if the team were to receive financial aid, soon there would be no good competition for it in the Midwest, forcing the squad to the East where the competition was. That would involve a lot of money which, if the hockey situation is any indication, is not available.

The answer, then, would seem to be that, if you can't

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