Baseball owner entertains crowd

by Bob Vorentel
Senior Staff Reporter

Bill Veeck, owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, took some time practice last night during his speech in Washington Hall.

"I'm delighted to be here," he said. "I'm delighted to be here, but I'm not seeing all last year; he catches the ball in right field."

Veeck joked about his team's recent losing streak. "I'm sure what kind of club we have this year. I know we've improved, the question is whether we've improved enough," he added.

At least, Veeck noted, the White Sox won't have as bad a season as a team he once owned, the St. Louis Browns. The Browns had "without question the greatest printer. I've seen walk on a field," LeRoy Satchel Paige, "but few fans."

"A guy came up to me once and wanted eight tickets, so I know he was for sure of town," Veeck said. He asked him if he wanted seats at second base since they "weren't using it that year, anyway. He asked me where the first base started. I said, 'Anytime it's convenient for you.' "

Veeck continued last season, when the White Sox got 90 games, "has me."

"Joy is a word that has fallen into disrepute," he said. "But the crowds in Comiskey Park were joyous."

During a question and answer period, someone asked Veeck if the Chicago Bears football team to consider playing at Comiskey. "We'd be delighted to have them," Veeck said.

Veeck asked the audience of 200, which gave him a standing ovation, "be a couple of favorites."

St. Mary's extends parietals until 2 am

by Jean Pwelsey
Saint Mary's Editor

Senior Staff Reporter

Yesterday's vote was 64-36, the same margin by which the Senate approved the first treaty on March 15. The margin of victory was only one more than the two-thirds-majority required by the Constitution.

The same 68 senators who voted for the first pact also approved the second.

Mary Rukavina, Saint Mary's 1977-78 SSB, on the other hand, took a "no-fuss" approach and by-passed the student surveys.

Instead, she went to the Student Assembly which directed her at its Oct. 17 meeting to draw up a proposal. They approved it in November. And now, five months later, it is college policy, on a trial basis.

By minimal margin

Senate approves second treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate approved the last of two Panama Canal treaties yesterday, agreeing to relinquish control of the international waterway in the year 2000 and giving President Carter narrow but crucial victory.

The vote was 65-32, the same margin by which the Senate approved the first treaty on March 15. The margin of victory was only one more than the two-thirds-majority required by the Constitution.

The same 68 senators who voted for the first pact also approved the second.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter immediately called Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd to express appreciation for "a beautiful vote."

Powell said Carter followed broadcast accounts of the voting.

The first treaty commits the United States and Panama to maintain the neutrality of the international waterway, which is open to ships of all nations.

Yesterday's vote completed the deal, providing for actual transfer of the waterway to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

It came after nearly 40 days of Senate debate, and after intensive lobbying by Carter and his associates, who said that rejection would undermine the president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos signed the treaties in a ceremony in Washington last fall, and the administration has contended that their ratification is crucial to the president's ability to conduct an effective foreign policy.

To gain the votes for victory, Carter and Senate leaders had agreed on an amended version of a treaty reservation sought by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Cannon said that in an effort to corral decisive votes, Carter had promised senators before the treaties were introduced concerning interest payments of $30 million a computers and standardization.

Cannon told reporters he had informed Carter that he was "very interested in a treaty but indicated he would support it if the Senate backed it. He then began to introduce concern regarding interest payments of $30 million a computers and standardization.

Cannon said that in an effort to corral decisive votes, Carter had promised senators before the treaties were introduced.
Vance to open talks

Moscow- Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrives in the Soviet capital today to try to break the impasse that keeps U.S.-Soviet leaders bartering away a new round of strategic arms limitation talks, seen as the linchpin of U.S.-Soviet détente. Both sides recognize their risk unraveling all the process of negotiations if progress isn't made soon on a new SALT pact to replace the one that expired last Oct. 3. The White House has made Vance's visit here a turning point for U.S.-Soviet relations.

Taxes kept down

WASHINGTON-House tax writers yesterday against sharply reducing income tax deductions for medical expenses, rejecting another tax-raising measure proposed by President Jimmy Carter. The House Ways and Means Committee approved a revised version of the existing rules on medical deductions in a tentative decision potentially affecting millions of taxpayers.

Indiana dunes expand

WASHINGTON-Indiana Congressman Floyd Long said the money for the project was authorized in another tax-raising measure proposed by President Ford in 1976 but noted that the administration had been slow to allocate it.

Weather

Cloudy, windy and cool today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy and cool. Lows tomorrow in the upper 40s to low 50s.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm seminar, "Finding new drugs through microbial biology," by Dr. Edward O. Stack, Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, sponsored by the department of microbiology, 278 Galvin Aud.

3:25 pm special seminar, "Genetic engineering and crop improvement," by Dr. Shigeru Shibata, University of California, Berkeley, sponsored by the department of biology, 121 Nieuwland Science Hall.

4:30 pm colloquium, "Physical consideration of magnetic bubble materials," by Dr. Philip W. Judson, Department of Physics, University of California, Berkeley, sponsored by the department of physics, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.

4:30 pm reilly lecture, "The concerted regulation of physio logic processes through chemical signals," by Dr. John D. Cowburn, National Institutes of Health, sponsored by the department of pharmacy, 204 Engr. Bldg.

5:15 pm faster's mass, Rev. William P. Joy, sponsored by the department of religious studies, 204 Engr. Bldg.

6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, 204 Engr. Bldg.


7:30 pm film, "The enforcer," sponsored by the department of sociology, 121 Nieuwland Science Hall.

7 pm career workshop, "Skill identification & resumes," by Dr. William A. Kern, sponsored by the department of political science, 204 Engr. Bldg.

7:30 pm meeting, "The continuation of Chinese language at Notre Dame," by members of the Chinese language association, sponsored by the department of Chinese, 121 Nieuwland Science Hall.

7:30 pm american scene cultural series, "Of time & the family," by Prof. John Aldous, sponsored by the department of English, 121 Nieuwland Science Hall.

7:30 pm film, "The lottery," by Anthony T. West, sponsored by the department of English, 121 Nieuwland Science Hall.

7 pm lacrosse, nd vs. michigan, home.

8:15 pm concert, choral choir, sponsored by the department of music, sacred heart church.

8:45 pm discussion, Dr. Emil T. Hofman, sponsored by the department of education, 204 Engr. Bldg.

Security tight as Nixon book printed

The only persons to see the book besides Donnelley workers and Grosset & Dunlap editors are representatives of the New York Times, which has been serializing rights to Nixon's memoirs, Ross said.

"Previous experience in the industry has set the environment for the security on producing the book. We have hired additional security personnel and we are watching every step of production carefully," said Joseph Schell, the Chappaqua publisher.

"We expect everybody to get the book. We don't think it will come from inside the plant. We believe Linotype employees are loyal to their company," he said.

Courts rule against parents, boy undergoes treatments

PLYMOUTH-Mass. (AP)- Over his parents' objections, 2-year-old Chad Green must undergo the chemotherapy that may save his life because a state judge ordered yesterday.

"If treated, this child will run the risk of being lost and having to be raised by the state," Superior Court Judge George Votier decided in a 40-page opinion. "The parents must raise the child without the benefit of medical assistance."

The boy's parents, Gerald and Diane Green of Plymouth, have campaigned to keep Chad's tumor alive. The boy has been living in a "wild animal." They said they would confer with attorneys before deciding whether to appeal the order.

However, Judge Votier said he saw no evidence of side effects and added that the parents' "fear of chemotherapy...is not supported by the evidence of the case."

"We are disappointed," said Mr. Green. "We will treat this as a side effect is internal damage. You can't see that."

Dr. Green also said his son's condition left him "terribly, terribly, pretty sad." Green said, "It was because the treatment had broken down his defenses."

And last November, while Chad was in remission from his disease, his parents stopped the treatments. They said they wanted to treat him, instead, on a special diet.

The hospital went to court to force the boy to continue chemotherapy.

Under interim court orders, the Greens have been taking Chad out of school almost daily since February. They have been living near Lake Winnipesaukee, 20 miles south of Boston, in a hotel for the past 10 months. They are with him Tuesday morning when the decision was disclosed.

Massachusetts General said that before his treatment was stopped Chad had a 50 percent chance of being cured of leukemia within five years if chemotherapy continued.

"Even though his parents stopped treatment for several months," the court said, "Chad's chances for chemotherapy have been as excellent as, although reduced, remain significant."

The ruling leaves the child in his parents' custody but makes the state responsible for the costs. The Greens have been taking Chad to Children's Hospital in Boston, where the hospital for the past 10 months.

A Special Presentation commemorating the 500th Anniversary of Thomas More's Birth

A man for all seasons

by Robert Bolt

The Center for Continuing Education "Coming Blow Your Horn"

APRIL

20, 21, 28, 29

8:00PM

(IN THE NAZZ)

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Badin women share weekend with inner-city eighth graders

By Brandy Andrusak

The Badin “Weekend of Caring and Sharing” was a great success, according to Marnie Girmscheid, Badin Hall rectress. She commented, “it was far better than expected; the Badin women’s involvement was excellent.”

The purpose of the weekend, which was designed for inner-city eighth graders “to get to know each other on a different level and to establish relationships with each other outside of the classroom.”

“The weekend also provided awareness for the Notre Dame students of those who are the down trodden,” she concluded.

In discussing how the eighth graders reacted to the opportunity, Girmscheid commented, “The girls were so happy; they were frightened at first about rooming with a stranger, but when they met their roommates the fright was immediately alleviated. They were happy that a stranger could care for them. Two girls opened up more in the discussion groups than was expected.”

According to her, the girls consulted in the discussion leaders: Mary Ann Kay, Joan Sculati, and Marianne Murphy.

“The feeling in the hall, Girmscheid said, was enthusiastic, Plans for a similar weekend would “be determined depending on the response in the fall.” Girmscheid stated, “I think that the kind of service the students provided here was more than expected.”

“I have a great appreciation for the kind of service the students have provided here,” she continued.

The response from the eighth graders was enthusiastic. Some of their comments included: “It is really undesirable how those girls and boys contributed their time to us young black girls from an inner city school. Words cannot substitute (for) the warmth they gave us.”

“The bad part I hated was the part when we said goodbye. I didn’t want to. It was just a sad moment for me.”

“The girls were so nice to us and showed us many (of) the things we have never seen before in our lives and probably would (never) have seen if it was not for Miss Janice, Sr. Verene and many more.”

The girls’ letters indicated that they enjoyed all aspects of the weekend, especially the Friday night party, the discussion groups, the tours of the campus, rooming with the Badin women and sharing their experience with each other and “caring strangers.”

WASHING­TON [AP]—The Supreme Court reversed ruling, bars release of Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON [AP]—The Supreme Court yesterday barred public release of the White House tape recordings played at the Watergate cover-up trial of aides to former President Richard M. Nixon.

The court's 5-4 decision reversed a 1976 ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that would have made the tapes available to the media via television networks, public television and a recording company planning to sell copies of the recordings.

“Considering all the circumstances of this concededly singular case, we hold that the common-law right of access to judicial records does not authorize release of the tapes in question,” Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote for the court’s majority.

The court’s ruling is a major legal victory for Nixon, who persistently challenged the tapes’ release as an invasion of his privacy.

Joining Powell’s opinion were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and Potter Stewart.

All but Stewart were appointed to the nation’s highest court by Nixon.

Dissenting were Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr., John Paul Stevens and Byron R. White.

“None of us has the privilege to say, we’re gratified with the decision,” said William H. Jeffress Jr., who argued the case for Nixon before the Supreme Court.

Transcripts of the tapes were highly publicized during the 1974 trial of former Attorney General John Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. All 30 transcripts were widely quoted in part or whole in their entirety in newspapers and other publications.

But except for the 12-member jury and those persons who sat through all of the tapes, the public has never heard the actual words of Nixon and the aides discussing the scandal that forced him from office.

The tapes were made in 1970 when the tapes were released were ABC, CBS, NBC, the Public Broadcasting Service.

SUMMER STUDY IN NEW YORK CITY: SUNY College of Optometry offers over 350 undergraduate, graduate and professional school courses. Write: for Bulletin: Summer Sessions, Columbia University, Low Library, N.Y., N.Y. 10027

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1. one who is knowledgeable about the University Rules and Regulations and is anxious to prevent student rights violations.

2. one who is available to answer your questions...

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ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS

Measurements will be taken for
CAPS and GOWNS

Wednesday April 19 and Thursday April 20 between 9:00 - 4:00 at the NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

Prof. Ronald Paulson from Yale is this year’s Ward-Phillips lecturer in English. Paulson will continue his series on “Popular and Polite Art in the Age of Hogarth and Fielding” today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to attend. (photo by Maureen Flynn)

MUSICAL EVENT of the YEAR

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND and
BETHEL COLLEGE
with the
SOUTH BEND SYMPHONIC CHOIR
present

An Epic Grand Opera
April 27, 29 and May 2, 4, 6
U.S.S.B. Auditorium - 7:30 pm
Tickets $7.50, $5.50, $3.50
D. Ralph Appelman on the Toe

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OPERA IN ENGLISH
Order tickets now. Call 237-4102
Treasure hunt

Attention ND-SMC super sleuths! Come prove yourself at the An Tostal An Tostal Treasure Hunt on Frivolous Friday. Anyone can participate—simply pick up a clue sheet at 1:30 p.m. on South Quad on Friday. Follow the clues, find the hidden treasure, and you win it.

Chariot race

The field for the An Tostal Ben Ben Her Chariot Race will be limited to 20 teams. Pre-registration for this event is required. To sign up, call John Callaway at 879-0 or Chris Degan at 8550.

Daisy sale

For that special person you’ve been admiring, send him or her An Tostal Daisy. On Frivolous Friday? Building pyramids! At 1763.

Decathlon

The An Tostal Decathlon will be the true test of the well-rounded ND-SMC student. A student’s 10-event tryout to test strength, skill, and speed, will include a 100-yard swim, a 100-yard dash, a shot put, a high jump, a three-mile run, a javelin throw, a one-mile run, one rack of billiards, one minute of sit-ups, and an obstacle course.

Five of these events will be held on Frivolous Friday and five will be on Sunday. If you’re athletic enough, call Ted Howard at 3209 and sign up for the Decathlon. Registration will end at midnight on Tuesday.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar

Have you got a sweet tooth? Are you cool, cunning, and adventurous? If you answered “YES!” to these questions, then you are a prime candidate for the An Tostal Looking for Mr. Goodbar Contest.

This contest will pit Notre Dame’s and Saint Mary’s best detectives against each other in a search for a Mr. Goodbar candy bar hidden somewhere on the ND or SMC campus. The contest will begin at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4, and continue until every Mr. Goodbar has been located and turned in for the drawing.

Option of Mr. Goodbar

Any correct entries submitted and the winner of the drawing will receive a Mr. Goodbar to the 1973 Olympic Games at Munich.

Bob Hayes

BROTHEL STUDY RECEIVES PROXMIRe’S FLEECE AWARD

WASHINGTON [AP]-A federally financed study that found the World’s Most Promiscuous Male Brothel is the winner of Sen. William Proxmire’s monthly Golden Fleece Award. Proxmire, D-Wis., described the National Institute for Men’s Health grant of $97,000 as a “reckless expenditure of taxpayers’ money.”

Proxmire, in a statement accompanying his award, said that the grant was made “on the basis of a final report on his research, which was concluded in December 1973. She added that the professor had no qualms about disseminating the free copies of all articles and books produced as a result of the research.

Bob Hayes

DALLAS [AP] Olympic gold medalist and former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Bob Hayes, 44, once known "the world’s fastest human," has now been indicted by a federal grand jury on drug charges.

Officers said the arrest of Hayes Monday for two counts alleging delivery of cocaine and one count alleging delivery of a controlled substance.

The officers said the arrest was made April 6 culminated a three-month investigation into Hayes’ activities. The officers said they had "strong evidence" that Hayes was selling drugs on the street.

Hayes, who won the 1964 Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter dash in a then world record time, was released on bail totaling $50,000 about six hours after his arrest.

If convicted on the cocaine charge, Hayes faces a prison term of five years. The charge of delivering Quaalude, a sedative and hypnotic drug, carries a maximum prison term of 10 years.

Hayes played for the National Football League Cowboys from 1967 to 1974, his career record of 76 touchdowns. He is the team’s all-time leading receiver with 363 receptions.
K of C elects officers

Yesterday, the Knights of Co- lumbus held their annual elections and all ten posts have been filled by new office holders.

Reigning as the Grand Knight is Bob Bellissimo, a junior pre-med major. His assistant will be Tom Leibowitz who has been elected to the office of Deputy Grand Knight. The Chancellor is Tom Pepe, while the new recorder is Mark Rigotti.

Taking over in the position of Trustee are Joe Murphy and Cris Nutti and his Inside and Sophs are seniors in the upcoming school year. They are Jeff Ono, president; Dave Carrive and Dave Drumheiser, vice-presi dent newsletter editors; Meg Hac ket, vice-president; John Dempsey, secretary; and Kathy Knue, treasurer. Also, Mike Kelly, wish to thank all the students programming and not condemning alcohol but rather promoting its responsible use.

Pre-Law Society changes officers

The Pre-Law Society recently announced new officers for the 1978-79 school year. They are Jeff Ono, president; Mike Kelly, wish to thank all the students who have contributed to a successful year.

Sophos accepting applications

Sophomores are needed to fill the remaining positions on the Sophomore Advisory Council. Interested students are urged to contact Jim Venable (3003), Aaron Bell (3003), or Debbie Smith (1284). The deadline for applications is Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Sinnott to discuss Korean rights

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1201 of the Library, Fr. James Sinnott, a former missionary to South Korea, will discuss the present human rights situation in South Korea. The presentation is entitled "Human Rights in South Korea." Father Sinnott is co-director of the North American coalition for Human Rights in Korea and also works with Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Southeast Asia.

Students at the University of Notre Dame will observe the 500th anniversary of the birth of St. Thomas More, noted English jurist and former Lord Chancellor in the Court of King Henry VII, with three major lectures and three performances of the dramatic production, "A Man for All Seasons." The observation will begin tomorrow and continue through Saturday.

More's Birthday

The Law School of the University of Notre Dame will observe the 500th anniversary of the birth of St. Thomas More, noted English jurist and former Lord Chancellor in the Court of King Henry VII, with three major lectures and three performances of the dramatic production, "A Man for All Seasons." The observation will begin tomorrow and continue through Saturday.

"More of Lawyer and Theolo
gian" will be the topic for a dual presentation by Thomas L. Shaffer, professor of law, and Stanley Haurowitz, associate professor of theology, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Law School Lounge. Walter R. Davis, professor of English, will discuss "More as Literary Artist" at 3 p.m. Friday, followed by a discussion of "More's Role in History" by Fr. Martin R. O'Connell, professor-chancellor of the history department.

Judo club holds self-defense class

The Notre Dame Judo Club will be holding a self-defense presentation today at 3:30 in the ACC wrestling pit. The presentation will include a demonstration of self-defense techniques and be open to both men and women.

MacDonald named auxiliary bishop

Fr. James H. MacDonald, a graduate student at Notre Dame from 1946-49, has been named auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, by Pope Paul, according to Fr. Thomas O. Barose, superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross in Rome, Italy. He was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 1972 and appointed to South Korea in 1977. MacDonald, 53, a native of New Brunswick, will be stationed in South Korea for at least three years.

Sinnott's expulsion came as a surprise to many of the students who had come to know and appreciate him during his time at the University.

The conference will be open to all students and faculty and will provide an opportunity to discuss the issues surrounding human rights in South Korea.

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HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaiian law enforcement officials hope a new wiretap law that makes it easier for them to eavesdrop on telephone calls will help curb what they see as the growing menace of organized crime in the 50th state.

The statute, recently passed by the Legislature, must be signed within 90 days by Gov. George Ariyoshi, who has said he will sign it. Current law allows electronic eavesdropping only with the consent of at least one party to be tapped, or if federal officials are involved. Hawaii Crime Commission studies show that the FBI has used wiretaps only three times in the state. The new law permits state officials to seek court authorization for their own secret wiretaps.

The American Civil Liberties Union objects that the more flexible law would not help round up organized crime leaders and would infringe on constitutional rights to privacy.

But Honolulu Police Capt. Harold Kawasash said "criminals make extensive use of wire and oral communications in their activities" and that intercepting such communications is an "indispensable" aid to law enforcement and the administration of justice.

The new law comes at a time when many Hawaiian officials are increasingly concerned about crime on the islands. Federal statistics show that while serious crime dropped 4 percent nationwide last year, Hawaii's crime rate climbed 2.7 percent.

The crime commission in a 112-page report on extortion talked of "a climate of fear in the community which has been generated by the publicity of the violence connected with Hawaii's organized crime".

Deputy Honolulu Police Chief Eugene Fletcher has said two underworld leaders known to police are currently vying for control of illegal gambling operations in the state.

According to crime commission director R. Carr, 54 other states allow court-ordered wiretaps, but Hawaii, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey are used extensively.

**Campaign reveals abuses; finds widespread graft, theft**

In Texas, an aide of Gov. Dolph Briscoe was found paying employees of a department store he owned with federal jobs. The sons and wives of Texas' Democratic politicians are allegedly all on CETA payrolls.

Last week Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced the formation of a special office of special investigations to hunt down "corruptions of all kinds and fiduciary abuses" in the department's comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) jobs program.

Targets of the first investigations announced by Marshall includes two states - Texas and Oklahoma - and nine cities: Atlanta; Indianapolis; Gary, IN; New York City; Cass City, MI; Los Angeles; East St. Louis, IL; Washington, and Baltimore.

Marshall said 17 other local governments were undergoing preliminary investigations, but deferred to name them. However, it is known that local and federal law agencies are investigating jobs programs abuses in Boston, New Jersey, and Westchester and Putnam Counties, N.Y.

One Labor Department official speculated that these other abuses may be squandering $25 million to $50 million in federal aid in public jobs money, but others contacted said it was impossible to guess the final figure.

Federal investigators declined to specify what abuses they were looking into, but an Associated Press survey of the 41 local governments under active investigation turned up a variety of allegations.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE East**

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**For rent**

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**Personal ad**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jane Smith</td>
<td>123 Main St</td>
<td>555-1234</td>
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</table>

**Lost and found**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wallet</td>
<td>Leather</td>
<td>Lost on campus</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Classified Ads**
Strapmasquen And His Combat Wombats awesome in Bookstore Basketball opener

by Frank LeGriffin

Towle’s Rags

Leo’s Last (keyed by an argument for too long. Besides, shouting is not allowed in golf you’re behind or beside a tree or out-of-bounds.

Your golfing partners are out to have fun and they will not want to carry on properly, you will have completed your mission by the time your partners.

Get to about where you think your ball is and allow yourself about kicking the wood. If you don’t want to use a club, then scuffing your feet while you get there.

On you.

Deftly lift the ball out of the sand and toss it closer to the fringe of the you can. No one should notice and you are on your way.

Many of us like to play golf. It’s a chance to enjoy the out-of-doors and get out without having an arm or neck injury out playing hack ball on the asphalt courts.

First of all, it is vital to do well on the first hole. This means hitting a good tee shot in front of numerous onlookers waiting to begin. This also when putting. A good golfer knows how to mark his ball. Be sure to.

It. Notre Dame had knotted the and an interference call sent him to the back of his head facing the hoop, backboard. Ball pitched courageously, but:

Jim McHale and Greg Rogers paced the Roscommon quality of the iris.

A member of last year’s “Elite you can. No one should notice and you are on your way.

The No. 3-ranked winners had a better performance of the day as.

The winners were sparked by the sharpshooting of Jim Martin (five five-rebound for I Tom Caruso’s scratch single ball rules will be treated in the.

Selected Spuds (play 2 Duds by 11; Five Grand by 10; Sky Walkers by 14; Selected Trimotes by 11: The South Padre Boys by 11; Cal Kenahan) by 19; Joe Cusato. 2; Joe Punnetto and the Car-kickers by 5; Five Undergraduate
to the right foot as they deflected Murray’s Massage Parlor, 21-7.

The Irish have now dropped to 8-13. They will attempt to regroup today at Northwestern. Four games will be played at Kline Field this weekend. The tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday at Dayton’s Flyers and two more Sunday against Bowling Green.

Milkudubs rubber Murray’s Massage Parlor in Bookstore opening round. (photo by Bill Reileick)

Lute’s five, five-rebound contribution. Jerry Anderson scored four points and accounted for four rebounds for the winners. For Antia Bryant, Jim Wachti hit two shots.

Other winners included 3 Spuds play 2 Duds by 11; Five Grand by 15; Sky Walkers by 14; Selected Trimotes by 11; The South Padre Boys by 11; Cal Kenahan) by 19; Joe Cusato. 2; Joe Punnetto and the Car-kickers by 5; Five Undergraduate

Monte Towle

Golf Made Easy

Towle’s Rags

Many of us like to play golf. It’s a chance to enjoy the out-of-doors and
game, which was played against the University of San Diego. Once again, you know if you have hit your ball into the rough, leave for your ball immediately without waiting for your partners. If they tell you to wait, just act furious and they won’t get your ball off our road. It’s easier to leave your ball on the rough as it is to leave it on the road as you can. No one should notice and you are on your way.

Many more strokes can be saved on the green. When your ball is more than 30 feet from the pin, just tap the ball closer with your putter while you walk across the putting green and drop the ball into the next tee. It is important that you walk behind your partners that they have their backs to you. Don’t hit it too close, otherwise your attempt at saving strokes is distorted.

Also when putting, a good golfer knows how to mark his ball. Be sure to use telling yourself that every shot makes mistakes. If your best ball

by Mike Henry

After Notre Dame’s twin bill against Butler University Sunday afternoon, the Irish had closed out the season by
doubleheader. They were in line to lose against Tom Kelly. Kelly had a right to be gray as the club has had a bad year. If he should miss, you can argue that you thought you heard someone give the put to you.

The rough can also pose hazards, but quick touch and a delicate touch can save you. Once again, if you know you have hit your ball into the rough, leave for your ball immediately without waiting for your partners. If they tell you to wait, just act furious and they won’t get your ball off our road. It’s easier to leave your ball on the rough as it is to leave it on the road as you can. No one should notice and you are on your way.

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