Ephron speaks on women's progress

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

Nationally renowned journalists and author Nora Ephron proclaimed that "women's colleges ought to, in a way, be more on the cutting edge, less troubled" during last night's lecture in Carroll Hall. Approximately 150 people attended the keynote address of Women's Opportunity Week at Saint Mary's.

In her lecture Ephron stated that she believes that women are "damaged by the time they are 18 years old in this country" and commented in fact to the point that "women's colleges should be doing something to help define themselves before going out into the world."

She conceded that some progress has occurred, and women are now more professionally on a personal basis, she said that that the "stuff" which makes a strong political movement. She said that the women's movement has spawned its own generation of women who have developed a grasp on the political power that is involved to bring women into a new level of economic equality. Ephron doubted that will occur in her lifetime, and pointed out that the economic level of women is significantly lower than it was 20 years ago.

Ephron asked, Where are the women's movement? Are there any women's movement? Where is the women's movement? Ephron summarized that the women's movement has developed a function of reflecting the other women's movement patterns, the same patterns, Ephron related, that she found in El Salvador. The woman's movement arrived in El Salvador as an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's.

Reagan resumes command

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan resumed command from gunshot surgery in "exceptionally good condition" and with a strong human spirit today after major surgery to remove cancer from his left lung.

Vice President George Bush said that the chief executive was "resting comfortably" and that he had "no new problems." Bush and his doctors had decided to take up presidential business from his hospital bed early in the morning.

Bush, meanwhile, announced that the president's day-to-day White House schedule would continue.

The 70-year-old president was described by doctors as being in "excellent spirits." He was in stable condition but his right arm and shoulder were sore from surgery.

Reagan will not and cannot be physically present at the White House, Bush said, so it will be up to the vice president to lead the government.

Bush directed a Cabinet meeting, met with congressional leaders, and greeted the visiting prime minister of the Netherlands, Andreas A.M. Van Agt.

White House communications were installed at the George Washington University Hospital, where Reagan was recovering, seven blocks west of the White House.

Reagan Appointments Secretary J. David Fisher set up an office there, and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speers said "there's not a lot of difference between him (Reagan) being in the Oval Office."

"We're fully prepared to take care of anything," Speers said. "It's fully able to function as it would be anywhere in the world."

White House Chief of Staff James Baker said that shortly after the wounded president reached the hospital Monday, "full communications" were opened between the White House and the Reagan situation room and the airplane carrying Bush back to Washington from a speaking trip to Texas.

Baker assured the administration was prepared at all times for any contingency that might arise.

The chief of staff refused to say whether the United States had sought assurances from the Soviet Union or warned Moscow not to try to take advantage of the situation.

Baker said that after Reagan was attacked Monday, Gerry Farr, the chief of the Secret Service's presidential protection detail, or 

Junior Class plans action on lottery

BY JOHN MCGRATH
Editor-in-Chief

Reaching to strong anti-lottery sentiment at last night's meeting, the Junior Advisory Council took steps toward the formation of an action committee to deal with the possibility of an off-campus lottery.

"Even though the administration has made no official statement about the lottery, we must be prepared," explained Junior Class Secretary Keith Caughlin. "This committee will allow us to mobilize within hours in the event of a lottery."

All members present at the meeting volunteered for service on the action committee. Some of the potential courses of action included hall meetings, letter-writing campaigns by parents, and ultimately, peaceful demonstrations and appeals. Appeals would also be made to the Alumni Board and the University Executive Board. "We want to know what's going on with the lottery decision. At the March 9 student senate meeting, we were led to believe that a final decision would come April 1st," explained Megan Boyle, Junior Class Vice President. "Juniors need a decent amount of time if they have to cope with being students too."

The council members pointed out that there is very little quality housing left for next year — especially with the large number of students already planning to move off campus.

The council also expressed deep concern over the discriminatory nature of a potential lottery.

"If women, varsity athletes, RA's, and voluntary off-campus students are excluded from the lottery pool, next year's senior men who prefer on-campus living will suffer most," said Mike Cassidy, Junior Class President. "But I feel it's important for the entire junior class to unite and make a stand against the possibility of a lottery."
The body of a black child found in the Chattahoochee River was identified Tuesday as 13-year-old Timothy Hill — the 71st black child murdered in Atlanta in 20 months. Two others are missing, John Fergee, associate Fulton County medical examiner, said.

The cause of death was drowning, Fergee said.

Police said that the child had been in the river for some time but had been there for only two weeks before his body was recovered.

Police also said that the body had been in the river between three days and two weeks, Feegel said, and was partially decomposed, but "the face is virtually recognizable." Fulton County Police Chief John Fergee said that he had found the body but that there was little doubt it was a case for the special police task force that has been investigating the slayings and disappearances. — AP

Justice Department sources said Tuesday they had received information that John Warnock Hinckley Jr., accused in the shooting of President Reagan a day earlier, may have wanted to go out and do something to get himself killed. Hinckley was given tranquillizers and held without bond at a Marine base in Virginia, awaiting psychiatric testing to determine if he is competent to stand trial on a charge of attempting to assassinate the president and assist a federal officer. The Justice Department sources, who declined identification, revealed that federal investigators found an unmarked letter written by the accused assassin in which he indicated "he might go out and do something to get himself killed." The letter, the sources said, was found by Hinckley 18-year-old movie actress Jodie Foster and reflected that Hinckley, the 25-year-old son of a wealthy Denver oilman, "doesn't care what happens to me" frame of mind. In the Benson Administration and congressional sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Feegel said, Hinckley's letter spelled out his plans in detail. They did not elaborate. — AP

Early, scattered returns from the Appalachian coal fields Tuesday showed striking miners voting against a proposed UMW-Pittston agreement that would have allowed the companies to contract out.

"Most miners cannot wait a year," said Melvin Dummar, son in law of Melvin H. Dummar, an attorney. "I say go home. Go home with a high school diploma."

President Reagan, told for the first time Tuesday that he had been temporarily wounded in the same balloon accident that had hurt him, replied: "Oh, damn, Oh, damn." Reagan was told by the White House physician, Dr. Daniel Bude, just after noon, that press secretary James S. Brady, who was assigned to protect the president and a city policeman, had also been hit outside the Washington Hilton Hotel. Then, Reagan's chief of staff, John P. Poertner, who was also wounded, when as Melvin Dummar's attorney, he had been hit by a bullet in the brain. Ruge said he had hit and it was then Reagan said: "Oh, damn. Oh, damn." When Reagan first learned from his chief of staff that he had been hit, the plane was turned back to the city, where he was treated with tears." He said first lady Nancy Reagan told her husband that on Monday, English people had not expected Brady to live." "I'll be dead," he was reported to have said: "Let us pray." Baker said Reagan realized at least one man was wounded shortly after the guns rang out. As the president was shifted into his limousine and driven away from the hotel, Baker said Reagan saw man on the ground and announced it was one of the secret Service agents assigned to protect him — AP

"Ordinary People," the story of a wealthy family torn apart by the tragic death of its only son, was named best picture of 1980, and Robert Redford won an Oscar for directing the film at the 53rd Academy Awards Tuesday night. Susie Race, as country singer Loretta Lynn, became the first woman to win a best actress award, and Robert Altman, as the moody boxy Jake La Motta on the skids in "Raging Bull," won as best director.

"Ordinary People," starring such players as Mary Steenburgen, first wife in "Melvin and Howard," and Timothy Hutton, as the disturbed younger son in "Ordinary People," won as best supporting actress for "Ordinary People." The Academy also added to its tradition of ceremonies — 74 hours before the shooting of President Reagan — opened with a special screening of Johnny Carson discussing the events in Washington, and introduced a brief greeting that Reagan, a former film actor, had taped two weeks ago. The man who wasn't there — Roman Polanski, winner of best picture for "Ordinary People" — won as best director.

"Raging Bull" won for an direction by Martin Scorsese, and "Ordinary People," for an supporting actress by Mary Steenburgen. And for costume design of Anthony Powell. Nominated for best director, Polanski declined to attend the awards; he is wanted on California fugitive warrant for statutory sex with a minor. — AP

Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler today with a 30 percent chance of morning showers. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Clearing tonight with lows around 40. Sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the low 70s. — AP

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By MIKE DULLESIE
News Staff

In the final Council Life Commi-
tee meeting of Paul Richard's ad-
imistration, the CLC passed a motion to approve the formation of a committee to study the o-c housing problems.

The committee will study the increasing incidence of crime against student residents in the NE neighborhood. Upon completion of their study the committee will report back to the CLC with recommen-
dations on how to prevent crime and improve relations between the students and the community.

The committee will be composed of twelve members: three students, three faculty members, three resi-
dents of the NE neighborhood, and three members of the Administra-
tion.

The student members of the com-
mitee will consist of the o-c commis-
sioner, the Student Senate o-c repre-
sentative, and an o-c cabinet member to be appointed by Student

Body President Don Murray.

As of yet only two faculty mem-
bers have been named: Dennis
Moran, and Arthur Quigley, who is
president of the NE neighborhood
Association.

Lewis McGann, a city councilman, and Myron Budry, a local landlord, have been named to the local resi-
dents committee.

The Administration's three mem-
bers will be Father Conyers, and Bro.
Edward Luthers, head of the office of
o-c housing, and a third person yet
to be determined.

Also of note in last night's meeting
was the absence of five rectors and
members of the Administration, in-
cluding Dean Boemer.

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How 'bout them cobs? Kansas catches tourists' ears

By LEON BENTLEY

TOPEKA — More tourists are going to Kansas this season than before, say tourism officials here. People are coming in droves and it doesn't look like they will stop soon.

The officials believe that the economy and smart advertising are the key to the recent interest in the Corn State. "Business is better than before," Bureau of Commerce Supervisor Kenneth Staley said. "People from the Midwest now come to Kansas to have fun." 

How much? It's not right for me to do that. I had a meeting with the President George Bush and the President of the European Union. It was a big deal. We talked about the future of our economies and how we can work together to solve some of the world's biggest problems. It was a very important meeting.

New dorms erected over radioactive mound

By RAY D. ATON

Seemingly harmless mounds of dirt near Parqueirua West have actually been subjecting residents of the dorm to high levels of radiation and toxic chemicals. The incident was reported by Moose Control yesterday, claiming responsibility for the raid in subsequent phone calls to the campus.

"The wastes were leftover from nuclear and chemical research being carried out at the Notre Dame Radiation Laboratory. The wastes were left behind when the research was completed. The wastes are considered to be hazardous and must be disposed of properly. The situation is under investigation by the campus and the local authorities."

"I think it's important that we address this issue and take the necessary steps to ensure the safety of our students and the community. We are working closely with the authorities to ensure that the situation is handled in a safe and responsible manner."
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I. Electrical unit replacements. Andrzej Gwiazda stated that workers may strike like the boxer rebellion if the government did not meet their demands. "The situation is becoming more revolatile," said Gwiazda. "Surely, this voigt kensleswaxaw." —AP

The entire dorm of Augusta Hall was forcibly strip searched last night. Women of the dorm were allegedly enjoying a few "liters" when South Bend Police broke into the building arresting all its inhabitants. A spokesperson for the South Bend Police said that all the women were then strip searched. St. Mary's students complained that one officer conducting the search, Officer Seymour Cheeks, was not an officer of the dorm. search. But some things are obvious and most parents seem to be concerned with the rising cost of tuition which might be three-dime by next year and thus it's under suspicion that attraction of nutrition in the dining halls will become the tradition. And what is happening? The state has the right to make -an educational decision—instead of divine state then motioned for a two day rhesus. Deputy Attorney General Gatang, saying that the plaintiffs had a right to try to prove their case.

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Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev met with Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba yesterday to discuss the increasing shipments of Cuban and American cigarettes to other Latin American countries. The U.S. government has protested the shipments of arms claiming that the U.S. military is being outgunned. The women were then strip searched. Steele today, Secretary of State, Alexander Haig said that exploding "educational decision" could happen? How long will the administration allow this to happen? Haig added that stu-

Joose Napoleon Duarte, president of the ruling junta in El Salvador and 1984 Notre Dame graduate, has been selected Senior Class Fellow for 1984, selection Committee Chairman Edward Loom announced yesterday: "It's a strong proponent of band and he has suffered greatly under other Salvadoran dictators," Loom said. "He's also a regularly contributing author to the "The Absurder." Upon entering the University administrators in dictatorial policy. The selection may be questionable," Loom said. "It's not sure if the College will be there when he gets back from commencement." Duarte was never a roommate of Phil Donehue. —The Absurder

The actress gasped, clasped her hands to her face and began to cry as the verdict was announced. Her husband, Terry Aires, said. "We're sick of that stereotypical "I'm a bum" stuff. Brent turned cents for a phony advertisement. How long will the administration allow this to happen? Haig added that students small change jingle with fear, anger, and awe. Brent was a mysterious man who disappeared. Suddenly a sweaty police officer appeared on the hideous pockert. Brent turned as was lacosted by a mysterious woman who threatened, "Got twenty cents for a phoney ad?"

A court battle reminiscent of the historic Scopes "monkey trial" opened yesterday after a judge refused to dismiss a civil suit brought by the National Organization for Women (NOW) who claims that her theory of creation alongside evolution. Superior Court Judge Orin Gata talked to the jury in French Lick and referred to the Vatican approved methods of sexuality. Tomorrow the head of the Catholic church will visit Spad Eagle, Wis. There the Pope will give a short talk on the endangered species. —AP

In regard to alcohol abuse, the administration has decided not to renew, policy to keep to keep not get your executive career off to a flying start as a pilot or alcohol abusive students. For this policy the administration has received many boos, most of them pretty loud. Though the program is a shot in the dark, the administration has decided not to elaborate on their under the table method of alcohol abuse. They are trying not to raise any questions on the subject they chose to take the Fifth. And that's sick!

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Jen Mole

Not a Sports Writer

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SMC chicks and dogbones

I picked up a real gem the other day, just on a hunch—the first album from that notorious New Waver, Mr. Rogers. I thought Mr. Rogers, entitle Mr. Rogers Greatest Hits. There are some weak spots here, but Rogers can smooth the rough edge of his poor work. A good example of this is the first cut, "Let's Learn the Alphabet." Rogers, a solo act with sparse backing, uses a single diatonic C7 or G chord on the piano reinforces the simple, repetitive nature of the lyrics. There were plenty of hooks to hold onto in some songs, but I soon learned the peasantry did not understand the true meaning of my symbolic cloaking; you see, there is another country with another way of looking at things, their perception is so different than ours, and this is what I learned from most of my stay in the town of Illinois, a Chicago suburb.

I was afraid to stay. I wondered why everyone has a different calling for careers, and I was afraid of the responsibility that I realized God wanted me to be an accountant or a big big firm. I had not really known what I would do if I really wanted to stay, but one look at all those miserable peasants and I just knew I could help out best by learning how to shift the flow of money away from people like the big corporations and over to the people like Maru, one of the village peasants who I talked to from...

I could not live the life of a usual peasant. There were plenty of chances for me to be a star! I could not live the life of a usual peasant. There were plenty of chances for me to be a star! I could not live the life of a usual peasant. There were plenty of chances for me to be a star! I could not live the life of a usual peasant. There were plenty of chances for me to be a star! I could not live the life of a usual peasant. There were plenty of chances for me to be a star!

Even though I only spent a day and a half in Illinois, it was the most valuable experience of my lifetime. I learned that there are more to be learned in America with clean thoughts and what it meant to be a bad American who did not want to help the people. I learned new people to pray for in church. And even I put on a new experience that I can put on a resume. And must of all, like...

I had to look at what my parents are doing, those dirty, capitalistic people! These people are like people from the other side of the track, and its all because of people like peasants and everyone else in my home town...

I was very scared. And I thought about what would be like if I had lived there forever or even...

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Sports Briefs (ie. jockstraps) by The Absurd and weary, soully jocks.

Bruce Springsteen has nothing to do with sports. We just figured that a lot of people would read this particular brief if we put his name at the beginning. Don't tell us we don't know how to attract readers.

Intramural mud wrestling gets underway next week. Defending champions "Dirty Dining Hall Waiters" are the favorites to win once again. A strong challenge is expected, however, from the "Grubby Groundscrewmen".

The Chicago White Sox have announced that boupy sales have been acquired from the Na-Na for loose change and an old uniform to be named later. Sales, whose career has faded considerably in the last few years, is expected toiven up the somber Chicago bullpen.

Roger Parent also has nothing to do with sports. See, we caught you again. But Roger sure does have a way of ruining student social life, much of which is tied to football weekends and the like.

Hoosier Hysteria broke loose last week when many In- dians saw that the story was to take.

"Moose" epic, landing in incident a fairy tale setting and some reluctant to let your readers know those of Control.

The Absurd has discovered the football team's surprise for next year's USC game. In an effort to attain the lackluster image of the Travels, coach Cherry Paul will dress the team as gayster-ballroomers. It is hoped the Trojans will be unable to contain the mad rush of white. (photo by Name withheld)

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It's a whole new ballgame on John Kline Field. Abeb, spring -- when a young man's fancy turns to throwing balls and playful romps through pleasant meadows in strange clothes. (photo by Wanda Last)

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If I find out one of my old professors is mentioning Moose Control in his classes, I can attach a little note to my joke to tell him I know he is reading my jokes. That makes everyone all the more curious -- how does Moose Control know so much? -- that sort of thing so I remain anonymous.

Q: And what's the second reason? A: Oh, yes, the second reason, I'm a little hesitant to speak of it, because it's rather personal in nature. The truth is that I separate myself from Moose Control because he is a creature of loneliness. He is an im- aginary character whose attributes and thoughts I continually create; a second personality generated by my own mind to keep company.

I am something of a loner. I don't make friends easily, and so I create these characters to occupy my time. It takes my mind off the emptiness of my life.

The first such character I ever created was a puppet whose name derived from my ex-boyfriend's name and from "koala bear," which is the animal the puppet is. His name is Wesley Kaybar.

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According to Shamley, Kansas Bureau of Commerce has a slogan, "Net Kansas Up Close. It has a ring to it." Shamley said, "and it looks good on buttons." Mummery agrees with Shamley.

The slogan "does look good on bun- nies," Mummery said. The Travel Snapshot Club has buttons from many spots, but like the Kansas butt- nies more than almost any other, he said. It always reminds us of the Kansas adventure.

The club has visited most of the places Trailways services in the Mid- west. Their annual trips are often at- tended by as many as two dozen members. This year's trip took al- most half a dozen more than that.

"We are real honored by this," Shamley said. "It was not expected," Mummery said. "We liked it. Lots.

But where will these zany fun- seekers go in net Kansas? No one is sure yet -- except perhaps for Lionel Bently, a retired Air Force general living near Utica, NY. "I've been keeping tabs on the Travel Snapshot Club, if that really is there name. They bus to Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Bali, South Dakota. It's not hard to see that they are not after just snapshots," the general said. "I have never seen so many pictures in so short a time."" Japan is very nice to a lot of people.

My father is an announcer who was one ofthe best guys in the world, known for his work on a number of radio shows and broadcasts. He was a lot of people who were very considerate to announcers.

"Digger wins a lot, but to do other things I'm not quite sure," McChoir said. "Digger just doesn't do it without thinking about it. It wasn't for us, people would have no more considerate to announcers. They could never learn that I was once on an aircraft carrier, or that we was one of the best guys in the world in getting away with stuff."

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Murdag has work cut out for him

Well, I had planned once again to write about Ronald Reagan this week, but not exactly like this. It is more than ironic that Monday's assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan would serve as the stimulus for another "I don't believe he did it" propaganda piece to show that what often is called idealistic crap is often neces- sarily the most real. Unfortunately, "cynical" predictions and forecasts often are painfully true. So now, courtesy of John Hinckley, it is again time for another handag article, another needless violence article, another apathy article, and another article on the state of the American soul. Welcome back my friends, to the show that never ends.

Chalk up another handag "tragedy." This one involved the president of the United States, so perhaps it should be less tragic than most, but it just illustrates the problem of handags in this country. We are now at the only lethal weapon that Hinckley could have, but this is close enough to the Reagan party in or- der to achieve his goal; he could not have been close enough to the president with a knife, and a knife would suffer too much reach to be too conspicuous. It will be very interesting to hear what the NRA and such organizations will have to say now, because although high powered rifles have a terrific barrel with a .22 caliber pistol, there is no doubt that the gun he used was a .38, or a .44. How many more people, and not just presidents, will have to die, but the thousands of other Americans who are killed each year by handags, must die before some step is taken to alleviate this problem.

Two weeks ago both Time and Newsweek ran stories on the epidemic of violent crime in America. After reading these articles, I feel that I was completely honest, a very hard time going to sleep. I don't know if crime is any more rampant now than it was ten or twenty years ago, or if we are just more aware of it, but it seems to me that more people are relatively worry-free, but it does seem to me that the country and turning into a fear- ful armed camp. And incidents like this only all serve to fuel the paranoia unless some radical solutions are proposed and acted upon. But we must con- sider the flipside of increased pressure on crime and violence: repression which could lead to the violation of civil rights. I don't know what will be the correct balance, yet we must become more aware of what is going on or we will be left with the conse- quences, a police state that will have to protect the citizens from themselves by deprival of rights. That is why I am so handag, if we don't take away the right to own handags, we may have to give up much more crucial rights in the future. I think the trade-off is worth it.

And the now true American in- stitution of assassination. When you're arguing with some stranger about the Cubs and the Indians at a tavern and you can't agree with the president of the United States, and you shoot him if he won't see it your way, you shoot him. Assassination is as American as apple pie and as good other country. Other countries have had leaders assassinated in the last 20 years the practice has become pecially American, where many leaders have been fired upon than any other nation, because it is right. On the last one time: John Ken- nedy, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Jr., King Hussein, Amin, Wallace, and Ronald Reagan, with the several attempts on Gerald Ford and certain senators. Sounds more like an operation in banana republics are we always trying to "keep safe for democracy."

I wish I knew what causes this insanity. The American way of life, from frontier days onward, is incredibly selfish and uncon- cerned with which gets in the way of what individuals and groups want. Note "Manifest Destiny" and the brutal treatment of the Indians, the depredation of an entire race's rights and dignity in slavery and most recently in its steady determination to run the world, whatever the cost. I think the American mindset, the "cowboy mentality" that I think breed is a result of violence and madness. I have experienced of hydrogen if you will, but they have seen too many vanities of men lying in pools of blood, real and imaginary. Perhaps it is these images of assassinations that disturb me the most. I have very painful memories of the King and RFK assassinations; when King was shot, that was my first memory of being scared, really scared, and when King was shot it was the first time I remember seeing my mother cry. Now I have another image to remember, that of the face of James Brady cradled in the hands of Dr. Steven Smith. I think I have ever seen as people tried to lift him, with some Secret Service agent pressing a hammer- chief in his head in an attempt to stop the bleeding. They had seen the shot of Brady on the ground with his legs switching uncontrollably, and five or ten feet away, agent Tom McCarthy lying in a pool of blood, drifting his legs. And as usual, there was another hit, the Washington police officer who was there that day. Yes, this is gruesome, but it is real, and it is happening every day, and then the relief over the relative mildness of his wounds, the terrible reality and the poten- tial for tragedy might have been worse. There is something espe- cially ominous about assassination, because it brings us to the moment of the American soul as a whole, and it is hopelessly divided. The need of going into the effects of the Ken- nedy and King assassinations on society is clear and apparent. There is almost more aspect of this that is quite disturbing also. That is the general nonchalance of the country concerning the whole incident. No one seemed that shocked by it, or that it has to do with the jadeed weariness of the world, and the soporific sedition of television. Maybe we have seen too many wars and too much sadness and we may feel the like there isn't very much we can do to improve the quality of our lives, but it seemed to me that people were just as comfortable as if it were another bad day at work. I think if I empha- tized as if it were another bad day at work.

I think I really understood what happened until I saw that closeup of Brady's face. But I have to ac- cept the reality of this incident and realize that perhaps we need to do something, or it will happen again. You would think that TV would humanize us, but make us as detached from the terrible truth, because it brings it into our living rooms, and more importantly, our minds, and perhaps it makes us to seem like a fairy tale or a dream. I don't know what the future will hold. What will be the reaction of a generation if we ever see another landing, or ever see another gunpoint as long as I live. There is something brutally disappointing about sitting in a comfortable room, drinking beer, and watching a TV game, then seeing it interrupted by a news bulletin featuring an image of a man in a suit, running through his head. Seeing three men lying in pools of blood ques- tions the comfort of throwing fro- bees on the grand and walking on pleasant spring evenings. I don't know, maybe I'm overreacting, or maybe I'm a "bleeding heart liberal," but the president is. The United States was almost killed on Monday, and whether you love him or hate his policies, that, in my eyes, is very sad.

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The show that never ends

Anthony Wollon

Editors Weekly

Outside Wednesday

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Writing contests

Notre Dame students are invited to submit poetry, fiction, plays and essays to the University's annual Creative Writing Contests, sponsored by the English Department. All entries must be typed, identified only by a detached card with the author's name and address and submitted in duplicate to room S09 O'Shaughnessy by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 10. Entries will be judged anonymously for the following contests: Ernest Sandeen Poetry Award ($50), Samuel Hazo Poetry Award ($50), Richard T. Sullivan Award for Fiction Writing ($50), William Mitchell Award for Playwriting ($50), John T. Frederick Prize for Literary Criticism ($50 and plaque) and the Austrin Prize for Poetry ($50 and plaque).

Interested students should consult posters in O'Shaughnessy or contact the English Department for further details.

Morrissey loan

The final day for undergraduates to apply for a Morrissey loan is Thursday, April 2. Seniors are no longer eligible for loans.

Pre-Law Society Week
1. Professor Blakey Assassination Investigations
   Wed. April 1
   Hayes-Healy Aud. 4 p.m.

2. Women's Night in Lau
   Thurs. April 2
   Hayes-Healy Aud. 7 p.m.

   All are Welcome!
Baseball opens home slate

By DAVID IRWIN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's baseball team returns to what it hopes to be the more friendly confines of Eck Field today at 1 p.m. for a doubleheader against Indiana.

The Irish are 19-7 on their home last season en route to 29 vic-
ses against last year's foes and eight losses. Notre Dame, however, faced tough going in its 1981 spring trip starting with six losses in Florida.

A mark. Notre Dame now stands 4-9 after winning four of last six games.

"We're suffered too many mental lapses which have caused physical errors," first-year coach Larry Gallo said of the team's spring trip.

"We've played too many games in the late innings. This is a very big week for us. We can really use those last five games to

The Irish have had no problems at the plate and currently boast a .300 team batting average. This past weekend, the Irish batted out 40 hits and scored 32 runs.

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O'Sullivan deserves a great deal of credit for building such a strong team with only one scholarship offer.

"To try to sell the idea of coming to Notre Dame and play for four years. Most schools with good programs can't offer that to a player. At other places, they have challenge matches, something I have been able to avoid so far," said the Irish coach.

"Also, as we improve, it becomes easier to recruit — that's only natural," O'Sullivan continued. "We still can't attract the state high school champion from Texas and California, but the top prospects from Wisconsin or New Hampshire may be interested in Notre Dame.

"I don't think anyone has done a great job of recruiting for us, so something I have continued."

O'Sullivan has done his homework. Of course, it appears O'Sullivan's enthusiasm can only aid in his quest to provide Notre Dame with its first NCAA tournament team since 1976 when the Irish made a run to the College World Series.

"I feel my job is to keep the players interested and to motivate them. I must have total patience and perseverance with them. After all, I'm the seventh man on this team.

The Irish opened their spring dual match schedule against Tri-State on Notre Dame's Memorial Golf Course with an 8-4 victory despite high winds. Medalist Stoney Forth and Bob Horak carded 72 and 74, respectively for first and third place finishes. Tim Jollett was fourth with a 79 and Montmorillon came in with a 78 in place of injured Bill McCaffery.

This afternoon on the Burroughs Memorial, the Irish host Vassar in a non-conference game.

Freshman phenom in charge

Junior first baseman Henry Valen-

tota the Irish hitting attack with a .419 average. He was seven-

Although senior Mike Deary, the team's leading hitter with a .400 average this season, has yet to pick up a win, Gallo has relied on a pair of sopho-

Whitmer gave up a leadoff hit against Huntingdon Saturday afternoon and then tossed no-hit the rest of the way. He has not given up another hit in his last eight innings. Bill Matte owns a 2.77 earned run average.

University in their last home match of the spring.

"I don't believe in doubts," O'Sullivan said. "The only real thing we have is to give the fans and the foes to break the course record (59) set by my 1974 team. It also gives the Blue team (the only in-state catch)

The first major tournament (out of state) will be the Michigan State Invitational at the River Bend Golf Course in Munich, Ind., with 20 Division IV schools represented from the Big Ten, Atlantic 10, Mid-American and Sun Belt conferences.

Consistent team finishes in the top three or four in the April tour-

The future is indeed bright for Notre Dame golf. If the Irish can play consistently, for just five times, it is likely they will find themselves in the NCAA.
Future questionable Roemer ousts ruggers

By MICHAEL ORTMAN Sports Editor

Thirty members of the Notre Dame Rugby Club received notice yesterday that they were no longer James Roemer that they are never again to play rugby for the team. Later in the day the Athletic Department canceled the remainder of the club's spring season. The directives resulted from investigations conducted by the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics and Roemer's office after reports of a nude "elephant walk" by members of the team during their spring trip to Texas.

As explained to Roemer, each elephant walker "places his hands behind his buttocks and the person behind can hold on to it as they walk or dance around the room." The Office of Non-Varsity Athletics received a complaint from a Notre Dame graduate taking the "elephant walk" seriously. The investigation turned up a number of accounts of inappropriate behavior during that subsequent spring break.

"We informed them that the club would be placed on two-year probation," Roemer said Monday. "That basically means two things. First, they must limit their schedule one day per week during the school year -- in other words, no spring or fall trip. Second, their activities will be watched closely, and if behavior befits again any subsequent probation period, the team would be finished."

After his investigation was complete, Kelly was required to turn all related documentation over to the Dean of Students and informed that a group of non-varsity athletes was being established to investigate the complaints. Kelly was also required to turn the clothing of anyone who may have participated in the "elephant walk" over to the athletic department and to report to the non-varsity group for that particular period, the team would be finished.

Last week I asked the club president, Jim O'Sullivan, who may have participated in this "elephant walk," and no one knew for sure. It was expected, maybe three or four people, and I was very surprised when 50 showed up.

"I met with the group in an empty classroom, and left it to tell them what had occurred. When I returned about 15 minutes later, they told me they were all in agreement, and that all but one of them, one or catchers, had participated."

In his letter to the thirty 30 Roemer said, "You indicated that this nude "elephant walk" has become a custom over a period of years, following an afternoon of Rugby and an evening of drinking of heavy songs.

"This custom has never been brought to the attention of this office before, in my opinion, it is an example of gross alcohol abuse which somehow has grown up with the particular sport."

According to Roemer, the group explained to him that "the majority" were caught in the university in Houston, represented to people that they were a Notre Dame group. Because of that impression, the individual who complained made contact with the university.

"This type of alcohol abuse and gross behavior is not consistent with the values and standards of both of our university. Similar actions in the future would be cause and levied initial punishment."

In accordance with the current NCAA manual, Roemer's letter informed each of the 30 that they "are not to play rugby as a member of a Notre Dame group again as long as you are still a student at this University. You are also directed never again to take your clothes off in a public or semi-public social occasion. If you violate either of these two directives, you will be dismissed from the university."

Roemer indicated that he did not have the power to act against the individuals involved. Any team-related decision would have to come from the athletic department.

After learning yesterday that more than half of the club was involved and that such behavior had been going on for some time, Kelly met with Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. In a statement released earlier today, the Athletic Department released a cancellation of the remainder of this season. That includes five matches -- two at home and three away.

"Yesterday afternoon, a club officer and spokesman expressed disappointment in the latest verdicts. We really thought that the initial action taken by the NVA office was pretty much correct," he said. "The (elephant walk) has been going on for over a decade. I know. This was the first formal complaints ever filed.

"We also didn't like the fact that the complainant remained anonymous. He never offered the chance to confront him or apologize or anything."

"As for the club's future, the spokesman made it quite clear that we would find a way around the ruling. "All we've ever gotten from the University has been extra numbers and money to buy jerseys (about $30 each). We're not sure to get around this. We may not be Notre Dame rugby players any more, but we still hope to participate." "There's a special 'band of brothers' camaraderie among this group on the team," he said. "Part of that is the walk. We're still going to play rugby together, maybe on another field under another name, because we're fighters and relationships that accompany it."

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Faust seeks quarterback solution


For NCAA appearance O'Sullivan: 1981 could be it

By ARMAND KORNFIELD Sports Writer

An invitation to the NCAA tournament cladded the Notre Dame golf team to spring success. The Irish had played better in only one tournament it is likely they would have received a bid. This spring the dream may become a reality.

"The chemistry of this year's team is magnificent," he said. "The players are very compatible. There is an excellent rapport exist between them, and they have great respect for one another.

"In addition, the players possess great concentration, which is an im- possible need to succeed."

A strong showing in Florida spring time golf supports O'Sullivan's optimism that this could be the year for the Fighting Irish. The Irish finished fifth in a field of seven, most of which were the traditionally stronger Southern schools.

Perhps even more surprising were the stroke counts. Because the Irish play in Florida each year, O'Sullivan has an idea of how they will fare. Before break this year, the Irish coach predicted his team would finish the matches behind the winners. Notre Dame ended up just 19 strokes from the top.

"We went down with five individuals and came back as a team," O'Sullivan said.

Still, the Notre Dame's seem like a pipe dream to some people. It is a realistic chance, he admitted.

O'Sullivan remains adamant.

"No, the chances of us getting to the (NCAA) tournament are not especially good. If we're Shocking. It is a good year for the Irish.

Why not shoot for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Why not do it because he believes, without being asked, he'll pay for it."

"Timmy will have a shot just like the rest of them," respond Faust, "but he's going to have to earn it just like they do."

"The guy who proves himself will get the job. He will get it because he plays better than anyone else this spring, not because I know his capabilities or because he played for me.

For the time being, two freshman start with the first team. Ken Karich, lead last season as the Irish starter, and Scott Grooms, who saw limited action during the 1980 season.

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Irish football coach Gerry Faust will pick his opening day quarterback for the 1981 season by the end of spring practice. (Photo: John McAuley)

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Bill Murray's Irish items, which normally appears on Wednesday, will run tomorrow.