Standing ovation

Reagan delivers address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, cheered to the echo as he returned the public praise told Congress last night that his tax and spending proposals were the "message we have left" for a sick economy.

In his first address since he was shot in an assassination attempt on March 30, the president pronounced his own health much improved, but said the economy is sick as ever.

Reagan was welcomed by a rafter-shaking ovation which left him with "no words to express that greeting." He said his recovery was buoyed by the "friendship and yes, love" of his fellow citizens since he was shot.

Congress seemed to have gotten the message even before the presi-
dent presented it. Earlier in the day, the Senate was in agreement ap-
proved by a vote of 15-6 a budget blueprint which seemed made to or-
der for the chief executive.

At one time, the president, who showed no evidence whatever of his wound, told the House and Senate they risk public wrath unless his economic package is quickly ap-
proved.

It is his first public appearance since the assassination attempt, and an occasion of high drama. The president was received with a three-
minute ovation of applause, cheers and whistles before he interrupted with: "You wouldn't want to talk me into an encore!"

In a speech for a joint session of the House and Senate and a national radio and television audience, the

WALTER KIRKMAN

president called anew for swift passage of his economic package, saying taxation "will delay even lon-
ger — and more painfully — the cure of its own disease."

"The American people now want us to act, and not in half measures," he said in the national broadcast address. "They demand — and they have earned — a bill and cons-

prehensive effort to clean up our economic mess."

Although the president's program of budget cuts has been linked to his tax reduction proposals, the speech

included only a passing reference to the tax plan, considered the more
difficult element in legislative package.

"It is a far more cooperative mood even before the president headed for the well of the House. Three Republicans rejoiced the administration's bold on the Senate's budget Committee, clearing the way for that panel to get the president's spending blueprint back on track.

And House leaders indi-
cated the president probably now has the votes to win their way through the coming semester. We

we are brought to you by the highest honor, the award for distinguished service in

The WSND undergoes change

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New York members of the Newspaper Guild voted today to strike. The New York Times if no contract is reached by mid-
month, Saturday. Assistant Pat Smith said negotiators for the Times' 1,000 guild-covered employees would meet today after meeting "all
day and all night Monday" to no avail with Times management. Smith said the key issue on the table was how to deal with a "no
growth" policy that Smith said could be struck at if no progress in negotiations. The deadline at the Times was set by the
20-member Executive Committee of the New York local after
the nearly 500 editorial employees represented by the guild
at the three daily papers in early April to authorize a strike. The guild said it is seeking an immediate elimination of dual pay rates
at the Times and Post and asked that they be phased out over four years. The guild also demands that no new classified
advertisements be run.

IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands lingered on the verge of death at Maze in prison in Belfast yesterday on the 90th day of his
hunger strike. Sands, a Protestant, said he was given last rites again.
"There is very little time. I am bleeding to death," Sands said. "I am
willing to accept death to any stitch in my life."

Atlanta police searched for two more missing black youth in the third day of the search for two youth said to be
last seen April 22, was found Monday morning in the Chattahoochee River. He was the fourth adult victim of slayings in the series of murders. Assistant District Attorney to the Atlanta Police said that a "workday"
working of death was by asphyxiation in the patient's case by
excluding other causes. Despite their efforts, they could not determine a definite cause, he said.

Observe notes

The Observer is always looking for new reporters.

The Observer will publish its last regular issue of the year May 15. A special summer issue will be published in late August, with a special issue planned to welcome incoming freshmen.

Good chance for showers and sun for today Wednesday.

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Special committee

**ND aids disabled persons**

*By JEFF HARRINGTON News Staff*

In observation of 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons, the Notre Dame Committee for the Physically Handicapped is serving to "begin the special needs of the handicapped," according to Prof. Steve Rogers, committee chairman.

Rogers, blind since the age of 2, became chairman of the committee this fall when the post was vacated by Prof. Donald Shingleton.

The ND committee formed five years ago in response to the 1978 United Nations Declaration which stipulated that "receipts of federal funds must insure auxiliary aids (for the handicapped) for equal participation in (academic) programs."

Rogers said the resolution was interpreted as requiring "the types of activities at the University to be accessible to the handicapped; it doesn't mean that every classroom must be changed to accommodate the handicapped to Notre Dame."

He further noted that the "dozen or so" severely handicapped students currently attending Notre Dame all go to classes regularly. "The declaration doesn't mean special breaks for the handicapped or altering the whole program to suit them."

Since the committee's institution, major steps have been taken to increase the physical accessibility of the handicapped to Notre Dame, said Rogers. "We installed ramps outside many of the buildings; the guidelines and the deadline act (by the U.N.)."

Following ND's compliance to the physical aspects of the resolution, Rogers added that the committee attempted to make the University "intellectually accessible to the handicapped by removing the academic barriers confronting them." Interpreters for the deaf and aids to transportation around campus are some of the main features implemented by the committee.

In the future, Roger foresees decreasing the number of handicapped students at the University by "collecting minorities" through establishing programs such as "a premont lecture series" next fall featuring four or five distinguished guest speakers who will "overcome their severe handicaps."

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*Israelis planes engage Syrians over Lebanon*

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —** Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters yesterday, the first time joining directly in the fighting in eastern and central Lebanon between Syrian forces and Lebanese Christian militias.

"Israel again is making it clear that in Lebanon skies there will be no Syrian air challenge," said Defense Minister Montefecht Ipponi said in Tel Aviv.

Western diplomatic analysts in Beirut said Israel's action "broke the last of the roadblocks" which the Christians and Syrians have been battling since April 1 around the Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut. The direct intervention raised a threat of a spreading conflict in the volatile Middle East.

The Israeli military command acknowledged shooting down the helicopters, but denied reports from Beirut that its American-made warplanes rocketed Syrian ground positions besieging Zahle. It also denied a radio report of a dogfight between Israeli and Syrian fighters.

The first Syrian helicopter was struck by an air-to-air missile from a Phantom F-4 fighter bomber at midday and the second by a F-15 rocket about five hours later. Lebanese government sources said both were shot down near Zahle, where the Syrians and Christians have been battling since April 1 for control of the snow-blanketed Saninc Mountain peaks.

Christian spokesmen in Beirut said Syrian artillery positions bombarded Christian militia strongholds in and around Zahle after the Israeli air assault. They spoke of casualties and said that residents of the snow-blanketed Saninc Mountain peaks are reportedly reported 12 people were killed and it injured in the new shelling.

The Syrians insist that the Christian militias should withdraw from Zahle and the surrounding hills, saying they pose a threat to the Syrian border 20 miles to the east.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the Israelis planned further steps against Syrian forces, saying, "We will not suffice ourselves with this action." He did not elaborate.

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**Notre Dame University**

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relaying sports not only from the Notre Dame community, but
from all over this country, according to Sports Director Bill Dempsey.
Dempsey noted that, "The other sta
tions in this area don't emphasize
sports. They either feed in to ABC,
or plug in to CBS three times a day.
We give the sports every other hour
on our own here, and all over the
station, because the audience is
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productions, because of the limited
audience," he stated.

Next year, we hope to emphasize
the learning aspect of production. I
would like to almost formalize the
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they learn with press passes and
gain experience. I plan to give in-depth
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WSND Sales is responsible for
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station. According to Sales Director
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the things that we now do. Such as
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etc., to do play-by-plays for Notre
Dame sports.

Sports is our biggest benefactor.
They benefit the most from sales.
I would like to see next year
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Our rates are a little bit higher
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Advertisers are reluctant to take
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"What we will do," he stated, is
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rate cards accordingly.

Next year I plan to have a training
program for staff members, sales
will also pay about 10 percent commis-
"he added.

NEW Mexico Mission Program
which young Catholic women, includ-
ing students from Saint Mary's
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churches.

Marra Mazza Kompare, a 1964
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Continued from page 1

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Continued from page 1
Reagan dialogue is renewed

Editor's Note: The Observer has learned that President Reagan tentatively has agreed to attend commencement exercis May 17. This week, we will publish position papers from the Blue Book of letters and "Option" pieces made available to us by inter­ line between the announcement of Reagan's visit and the failed as­ sistance action in trial. Let­ ters ran approximately 2 1/2 in favor of the president's visit. Es­ cuses fol­ lowing.

Dear Editor:

Having the President of the United States as our guest is a honor. It says a lot for the respect in which this University enjoys. Presi­ dent Reagan does not come here to advocate his position on the budget or Social Security, nor will he be visiting Notre Dame as a feature of his election strategy. He will be visiting Notre Dame in recognition of our University's academic achievements.

As we believe Notre Dame to be the best university in this country, we must be pleased to see the President visit our campus. We believe that the visit will be a fine opportunity to advance the cause of Notre Dame.

John T. Schumacher, ‘81 

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the University's decision to invite Ronald Reagan to Notre Dame for the commencement address. As a student and an American, I believe that Ronald Reagan's actions as President have been detrimental to the democratic process and have undermined the ideals that Notre Dame upholds.

Ronald Reagan is a man who has consistently demonstrated a disregard for the principles of democracy and a commitment to personal enrichment. He has been criticized for his role in the Iran-Contra affair and for his policies towards the Soviet Union, which have been interpreted as a threat to world peace. Moreover, his stance on social issues, such as abortion and gay rights, are contrary to the values of our University.

I urge the University to reconsider its decision to invite Reagan to Notre Dame. I believe that the University should be an advocate of democratic values and should not give a platform to a man who has consistently undermined these values.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my support for the University's decision to invite Ronald Reagan to Notre Dame for the commencement address. As a student and an American, I believe that Reagan's actions as President have been beneficial to the country as a whole.

Reagan has consistently demonstrated a commitment to reducing government spending and has taken steps to improve the economy. His administration has also been praised for its efforts to promote peace in the Middle East.

I believe that Reagan's visit to Notre Dame will be a fine opportunity to advance the cause of democracy. The University should be proud to have such a man as a guest.

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Reagan visit an honor

I would rather be addressing the following words to the students and faculty who will be showing up tonight in front of the South Dining Hall to protest President Reagan being chosen to speak at commencement. If ever, because they would most likely grant me the courtesy to express my feelings, will not be a fair representation of the Senior Class and because the issue at hand is a matter of great importance and debate, I have decided instead to write this statement to The Observer in the hope that it would reach a greater part of the student body especially the seniors of 1981.

Last Saturday night someone slipped a leaflet under my door, which explicitly declared that Notre Dame would be acting against its Catholic tradition by choosing President Reagan to speak at commencement. I read the leaflet very carefully and although at times fallacious and though at times fallacious and ensure that those who need assistance get it and not merely those who took it upon themselves the therefore give the person more For the benefit of most of the Christian Values. job.''

We have to keep tabs on you. You're not taking a stand, true. His only aim is to placate public opinion even if that means the destruction of society in the end.

One of the correct statements in the leaflet handed out by the Stu-

and is not taken seriously, but Rieble's administration showed that some things can be done, and if the student ever gets back to Notre Dame the place is, it and Pielage are among the ex- microscopic level of radiation. The entire area would be contaminated.

I didn't have a job, I would rather be addressing the following words to the students and faculty who will be showing up tonight in front of the South Dining Hall to protest President Reagan being chosen to speak at commencement. If ever, because they would most likely grant me the courtesy to express my feelings, will not be a fair representation of the Senior Class and because the issue at hand is a matter of great importance and debate, I have decided instead to write this statement to The Observer in the hope that it would reach a greater part of the student body especially the seniors of 1981.
The Provost’s Timothy O’Meara is not a household word on the Notre Dame campus. The dean says is and is quite busy but may not be what one expects. O’Meara job may be light, but the areas that he handles are not. Decisions that are in some way affected by the Provost’s office include faculty hiring and promotions, advanced placement in the University-wide review of the PAC committee, and decisions from Fr. John Van Wolvler’s Office of Student Affairs. The amount of review exerted by O’Meara,” in regard to any departmental decisions, varies. While he is formally placed above the deans of the colleges and the two vice presidents, he does not formally review all the decisions of these areas.

“Generally speaking, if there is an issue involving Student Affairs, I expect Fr. Van Wolvler to handle it,” O’Meara said. “The Deans and Vice-Presidents are the best people to handle their areas. I provide guidance and direction, as I would to the vice presidents. I sometimes see things from a higher level of the University, sometimes from a more detailed level. I am generally speaking, if there is an issue involving Student Affairs, I expect Fr. Van Wolvler to handle it.”

O’Meara (Stephan),” the president said. He explained the Board as a “self-perpetuating body” which preserves the Catholicity of the place.”

The trustees, however, are not all Catholic, but they are all distinguished and respected in a variety of fields. Fr. Hesburgh must obtain permission from the trustees for large University expenditures, such as buildings, or consult them on controversial policy matters. Fr. Hesburgh’s “main dealings” though are with the University’s five vice presidents. He has also the final word on tenure and University committee appointments. The vice presidents oversee the collegiate deans, handle all the academic and student affairs.

Also acting as a liaison between the Alumni board and the University, Fr. Hesburgh annually addresses the Alumni board which periodically speaks to the regional alumni clubs, located throughout the country.

The trustees depend on campus and spend time fundraising outside of the University. If he is out of town, his power is assumed by either the provost or the vice presidents. Fr. Hesburgh is also actively involved with a number of political, academic, religious, and corporate committees. The trustee’s committees included the: Washington, D.C.-based Overseas Development Council, the U.S. Select Committee on Immigration and Refugee Policy, the Cambodian Crisis Committee (chairman), the Jesuit Refugee Educational Institute for Advanced Theological Studies (chairman), the Council on Foreign Relations, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Chase Manhattan Bank board — to mention a few.

He said, however, that the past year he had “too many” committees. Next year, he will serve on fewer committees. Two of the committees he will be leaving are the Rockefeller Foundation and the Chase Manhattan board, which has caused some controversy since the bank has been accused of unethical tactics in Third World countries.

Such outside activities have become a sensitive issue with Fr. Hesburgh, for critics contend that he is not working enough on University-related affairs.

He answered the charge saying, “I put over 100 percent of my time in on the job. I work double shifts. That adds up to more than 100.”

See HESBURGH, page 9
Gordon serves as underinan for scholarships and sponsors

By JIM McCull
Notre Dame, May 22
Graduation day does not necessarily signal the end of one's education at Notre Dame. In fact, for many, four years of undergraduate education is just the beginning of the Notre Dame experience.

John L. Frick, president and provost for Notre Dame, has the task of working with the University's professors and graduate students to ensure the quality of their education, research and athletic programs.

A large part of ensuring this quality is securing awards for sponsored programs for research, facilities and equipment, education, and service. These sponsored projects are vital to graduate and research studies.

Research projects at Notre Dame are found in many areas, from science and education to the humanities and social sciences. "We don't do everything there in one day, but we do have a goal to do all things well," Gordon said when questioned about Notre Dame's reputation for research.

He also said, "Due to the quality of our faculty, one of our two or three subordinates submitting for sponsored funds are accepted by the University."

Gordon acts as a midway between the student and the professor. "As the individual professor and the particular sponsoring agency the professor is seeking funds from the first step for a professor who wishes to initiate a project is to write a proposal."

Gordon then assists the professor in formulating a budget and submitting the proposal to the appropriate sponsor in the private or public sector.

Government officials often select grants for research as the first item to be cut when trimming a budget. Gordon noted that, "We aren't going to affect all that much money."

"The only people that are going to be affected are the ones that we don't know if they are going to be hit or not," he said.

"Frick works as ND's no. 1 salesman

By DAVID SARPE
Notre Dame, May 22
"The one quality that separates Notre Dame from many similar institutions is the motivation of the faculty and student body. Dr. John L. Frick, the University's president and provost, has the task of working with the University's professors and graduate students to ensure the quality of their education, research and athletic programs. However, he also serves as a liaison for Notre Dame's 40,000 students, 3,400 faculty members and 3,500 staff members.

Frick's role as a salesman for Notre Dame is not a new one. He has served in this capacity for over 30 years, working with prospective students and alumni to promote the University's academic programs.

"I believe that Notre Dame is a special place, and I want to share that with others," Frick said. "I try to communicate the value of a Notre Dame education to anyone who will listen."
Van Wolvlear oversees student life

By DAVE RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice president for student affairs, oversees the Office of Student Affairs as being "responsible for every aspect of the student's life except for academics." The office of the vice president oversees the central committee (of PACE), minority student directors, student activities, foreign student advisors, psychological services, the housing center, campus ministry, housing the rectors and staff of each hall.

Fr. Van Wolvlear said the decisions which are his alone "occur when there's a policy question of the University that might conflict with a proposal coming from one of the other offices of the University."

"I work closely with the various heads of the departments and if they meet with any thorny problem we sit and discuss it and come to an equitable solution as far as a working arrangement for the students or whomever it may be."

The decisions made by the office result from recommendations submitted by the head of the department involved. Fr. Van Wolvlear stated "the student organizations have a good bit of influence. We try to work with them, to listen to their ideas and their reasonable requests. I think that that is our main task, to listen if it is reasonable. Despite what some people may think, they do have influence."

30-year history
Student voice fluctuates

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Senior Staff Reporter

The student voice at Notre Dame has both risen and fallen throughout the past few decades, reaching the height of its power in the late 60s with the creation of the Student Life Council. The introduction of the Student Senate this year indicates a return to these leadership traditions.

The Student government at Notre Dame from 1950 to 1968 consisted of elected members, four from each dormitory and one for off-campus, with the Speaker and President selected on a bi-annual basis. In 1968, the student body was composed of 41 faculty members from each house, student body and administration.

The student government was divided into three main groups: the student life council, the student senate and the student body cabinet. The student life council was responsible for student affairs, the student senate for academic affairs and the student body cabinet for campus affairs.

The student life council was formed in 1950. It was initially endowed with legislative power to change Dulac, the school's yearbook. The new body would center on hall residence life. The new membership would include six representatives, four dormitory presidents, four faculty members and one student body president.

In 1970, the student body cabinet was restructured. The executive board would include six rectors, four dormitory presidents, four faculty members and one student body president. The new body would serve as a forum for the administration, faculty and students to sit down together and discuss various issues.

The first meeting was held on Oct. 22, 1968. The student senate served effectively for several years as a truly representative and responsive body for the University. The make-up of the senate included six representatives and two ex-officio members from each faculty, student body and administration.

By 1973, the SLC had exhausted its energy by battling partisanship, the University and South Africa, the Afro-American issue and hall autonomy. The years 1977 to 1979 saw little action from the SLC. Although a major ruling on sexuality was proposed, it was vetoed by University President Theodore Hesburgh. As the central body, the SLC was seen as "anachronistic," a throwback to the radical 60s when campus tension had peaked.

In 1977, the student body cabinet was restructured. It would consist of six rectors, four faculty members and one student body president. However, the students realized the value of retaining a bipartisan body, so they effected a change.

In 1977, Dave Brender and J.P. Russell ran on platforms which called for the restructuring of the SLC. Brender won the presidency and proposed the formation of the SLC in April of faculty, an SLP, the judicial coordinator, the off-campus community coordinator, the student president, and the student body cabinet. The first meeting of the SLC took place on February 6, 1978.

The change, the body lost all legislative power and merely retained the power to recommend. The recommendations passed in the SLC are sent to the vice president of student affairs. If the SLC wished for an appeal, the recommendation would be sent to the provost, and upon further appeal would be sent to the president. However, since Provost O'Meara and President Hesburgh have not overruled Fr. Van Wolvlear, the appeal process is largely ignored.

The hall vice presidents, picked because it was believed that they would be able to donate more time than the presidents, turned out to be an ineffective group. They placed emphasis on dorm interests and not campus-wide issues. The two faculty reps displayed very little interest in the SLC. Quorums were infrequent and the active members found themselves frustrated.

The purpose of the rector's presence was unclear, too. The original intention of including the rectors was to represent the students' needs. The SLC reasoned that the rectors would know the students' needs through having lived with them and would support these needs. Instead the rectors chose to block vote and lobby for the administration's wishes.

When a resolution would finally be passed by the SLC, Fr. Van Wolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs, would either veto it or indefinitely postpone its response to the Board. The Board agreed with the changes and authorized the new constitution.

Under the new constitution, the composition includes the five district senators, two faculty reps, the judicial coordinator, the off-campus community coordinator, the student union director, and the dean of students as voting members. The vice president for student...
24 hours a day

Rectors create environment

By MOLLY NOLAND

24 hours a day is the workday of a rector at Notre Dame. For instance, a rector's role may be to oversee the development of the dormitory, to advise on student affairs, or to handle disciplinary issues.

McDonnell coordinates activities

By DAVID SARPHIE

McDonnell is the coordinator of activities for the student body at Notre Dame. He works closely with the student government to ensure that all activities are supported and funded.

Mason manages University funds

By JIM MCCULLE

Mason is the financial officer for the University of Notre Dame. He manages the university's investments, overseeing the allocation of funds to various departments and projects.

Sketches by Pat Byrnes

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**Today**

**Molarity**

**The Observer**

**Shoe**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Michael Molinelli**

**Campus**

**Tennis**

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For more information

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**Wednesday, April 29, 1981 — page 11**
By ED KONRAD
Sports Writer

"An arch" is often stereotyped as always inside the architecture building, braying on a drafting board, drawing and worrying over the ab-

out the day before that the next day, and do they ever do anything but draw, someone may wonder.

One person that certainly does something else is Tim Noonan, who successfully combines an archi-

ecture major with the life of a variety tennis player.

Noonan, who is also known as "Bana," plays third doubles with Paul Idzik, and plays singles when the match goes indoors.

This sophomore Keenan Hall res-

ident is looking forward to his trip to Rome next year with his fellow tennis teammates.

If I get a chance to play over there, it will really help my game, and I think I'll have a tough

year this year in the fact that he im-

proved a lot over the summer, and we really didn't have any room for him. He really came in and played well, but Coach (Tennis Coach Tom Fallon) put him in as doubles because he would help the team more. Tim has sacrificed a lot for this season, and this year has really helped the team and I commend him for it.

Noonan was ranked second in the Missouri Valley Conference in doubles. According to his爸爸, Tim has very good volleys, and is smart about what he is doing. He has been playing doubles so long that he knows what to do at the right time.

This afternoon, Noonan will be teaming up with his partner, Paul Idzik, and will be shooting for his 20th win at doubles this season. Noonan was paired with Jim Felway early in the year, and has a 2-5 record with him. Paired with Paul Idzik, Bana has a 17-7 mark.

The Irish are playing the blue demons of DePaul, whom they beat last year. They should make short work, but say, "tough," says Wood. "I don't ant-

icipate a rough match, but you never know. One advantage for them is that the match will be played on clay, but that shouldn't be a real problem since all of us have played on clay before. We're looking forward to it."

Looking past DePaul, this Saturday the Irish will play their first match in the Midwest since the U.S. Tennis Center, against Eastern Michi-

gan at 2:50 p.m.

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continued from page 16

MacAde in 1978.

Scott Zettek, John Haskerd, Pete Holohan, Tim Huffman, Jim Stone, Todd Goblo and others will con-

inue their wait today when the league conducts rounds five through 15. The Observer will run a feature on each Notre Dame drafter in a Sports Special tomorrow.

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NFL

continued from page 15

Three-Round


Second Round


Third Round


Fourth Round


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To My Notre Dame Family

For your outgoing of affection and care expressed at the death of my mother, much thanks and blessings.

Peace Cosgrove
Golf leaders moving on

BY ARMAND KORNFIELD
Sports Writer

Earning four midgets in one sport is a rarity. Perhaps, but one is surprised to learn that this year's golf team includes two players who have achieved this feat. Both co-captains, Tim Sack and Tom McCarthy, are playing their fourth seasons on the squad of six. They have also developed into close friends off the golf course, and Coach Noel O'Sullivan credits much of the team's success to the leadership of the two seniors.

Sack is a native of South Bend, and says of his decision about college, "I used to be a Notre Dame hater when I was in high school. I almost went to Purdue, but in the end Coach O'Sullivan convinced me of the value of the education at Notre Dame and gave me the best offer."

He has never looked back. A business major, Sack has earned a spot in the top six during his freshman year and never relinquished his position. That is not to say there have been no problems.

"Early in his career here," O'Sullivan explains, "Tim was a very exclusive player. He was brilliant at times and mediocre at times. Finally, this year, he has dropped the consistency needed to be great. And from this consistency comes a great deal of leadership. He leads by example."

According to Sack, the improvement is a result of simply learning the courses on which he plays. "I've learned my limitations. I've learned when to be aggressive and when to be conservative."

All this suggests a quality which (O'Sullivan) rates as the 42 seniors' most valuable. "Tim is a very intelligent person, and his intelligence has transferred over to the golf course. He probably knows the rules as well as anyone, and this improves his game tremendously."

"Tim will make it big one day, in little time. He has the intelligence and certainly the drive."

All the intelligence and hard work is paying off this season. Sack has taken the low average on the team, the low round, and will be awarded the academic award as well. In addition, he has had an excellent chance of receiving a personal invitation to the NCAA tournament.

For next year, Sack has accepted a job offer from a South Bend accounting firm and will continue playing in local tournaments as an amateur.

"Coach O'Sullivan does a good job of recruiting guys who fit together. We're all great friends, and that's unusual because most teams have much match play amongst themselves and wind up hating one another as a result. For us, a tournament is like a road trip, and we play golf when we get where we're going.

Still, McCarthy is a very good golfer, and he has maintained his stroke average near 72 throughout his four years - a very respectable mark. O'Sullivan attributes McCarthy's good scoring ability to his short game and green play.

"He can save par better than any player I've ever coached," says O'Sullivan.

Of course, even golfers are normal, and McCarthy's favorite pastime is going to bars.

"We're still trying to get Stoney (Hofmann) to drink," he kids.

The two seniors are the heart of this year's team, but they are supported by a strong cast. Senior Bill McGuiness has played well despite a back injury, while junior Bob Horak has been a very pleasant surprise. Sophomore Stoney Hofmann and freshman Dave Pangburn fill out the squad strongly.

Nevertheless, when one takes a close look, it is not difficult to observe the importance of Tim Sack and Tom McCarthy to Notre Dame golf. They will be missed after graduation.

A Boston Experience
June 6 - July 5, 1981
College age men thinking of priesthood and religious life are invited to live together for 3 weeks and share community, prayer, & ministry in Boston. Deadline for applying: May 15
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drop-off places and times on page 10

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The hottest male go-go show in the nation!
Coaching at ND

By MARK HANNUSIELA

Maybe it's just coincidence. But Gerry Faust seems to have a hang-up about picking assistant coaches whose playing careers ended because of injuries.

Joe Yonta and George Kelly, a pair of holdovers from Dan Devine's staff, both played briefly at Notre Dame before injuries forced them into the coaching ranks.

Offensive line coach Jim Higgins played six seasons of pro ball before some inconsiderate oaf stepped on his head in a game.

And Tom Backhus, who will help out with the offensive line chores, had his playing career come to an end when he tore ligaments in his foot in the third game of his senior season at Ohio State.

There is a difference between Backhus and the other three, however. He didn't go straight into coaching. He didn't even stay in the country.

"I went to work for Kroger right after my senior year," says Backhus. "I was working in marketing and dairy merchandising, but I didn't really like my job. Since I still needed one more quarter to graduate, I went back to Ohio State in the fall, and Woody Hayes signed me on as a student assistant."

Still not sure that he was doing something he really wanted to do, Backhus took his 1970 marketing degree and went to Europe, where he lived for eight months.

He returned to the United States, and to Ohio State, in 1971, and served a year as a graduate assistant to Hayes.

As fate would have it, Earl Bruce, who was also an assistant to Woody, accepted the head coaching job at the University of Tampa at the end of that season, and offered Backhus a position as offensive line coach there.

It's been coaching jobs ever since for the 32-year-old Cincinnati native.

"I thought coaching would be a pretty good opportunity," says Backhus, "and I was single and mobile at the time, so I followed Earl to Tampa, and then to Iowa State (1975, '76, '77)."

In 1976, Backhus took over as the offensive line coach at the University of Wisconsin, and in 1978, he moved to the Air Force Academy, where he served up to 1983 in that capacity.

Last year he served as the offensive co-ordinator under Ken Hatfield at the Academy, in addition to working with the tight ends.

As a player, Backhus had some outstanding credentials. He was a three time letterman in both football and wrestling in his career at Moeller High School, and he was part of Gerry Faust's first prep All-Americans back in 1965.

The former all-Big 10 guard also earned three monograms at Ohio State, where he played on the Buckeyes' 1968 national championship team, and on the 1969 team that finished in a first place tie in the Big 10 race.

Despite his earlier frustrations in the coaching game, Backhus has apparently found a home for himself on the sideline at least for the time being.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to be doing when I'm 50 or 55, nor do I want to set any kind of schedule for myself," says Backhus, who lives in South Bend with his wife and three daughters. "I enjoy coaching, but I'm not working at any kind of ladder that leads to being a head coach."

"I came here because I think that this is one of the most significant coaching jobs in the country," he says. "We are in a position to win a national championship, but we don't have to cut corners to do it. We can recruit quality people without cheating or lowering our standards to get them."

"I've seen more respect here than I have at any other school I've been at. The students have respect for the athletes, the faculty has respect for the students — no one is looked down upon, no matter what they do."

"I've been at schools that were just too big to be able to treat every one with concern, to provide leadership and guidance. Here, there is always the administrative concern which makes that possible. There is always somebody available to the student who can help out when a kid needs help. Whether it's Tom Backhus or Gerry Faust, or Mike DeCicco or Frank Joyce, there is always someone there."

Backhus is fortunate to have come to Notre Dame in a year in which all but one of the starting offensive linemen are returning, saving him the trouble of having so much rebuilding to do in his maiden season.

He is also fortunate to be coming to Notre Dame in a year which many feel could end with the Irish on top of the final wire service polls.

He and his fellow coaches will be preparing for a rather brutal schedule in the fall, but maybe that was in the cards. Maybe it was all in the cards, the hiring by a firm for a job he really didn't enjoy doing, the acceptance of a job that would become his livelihood, the hiring by a coach who has shown a preference for injured players.

Maybe, or maybe it was just coincidence.
Football and hockey ticket applications and information were mailed out Monday. The sale and distribution of tickets is being handled somewhat differently than in past years, but the forms currently in campus mail are quite self-explanatory. The deadline for returning the 1981 football ticket application is June 20. The basketball application is due August 15. Any student wishing to return their ticket application before they leave for the summer may choose to do so. If a student does not receive an application this week, they must contact Steve Orsini, the ticket office (7354) before they leave for the summer.

The ND-SMC Sailing Club is holding its last meeting of the year today at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse on St. Joseph’s Lake. The club officers will meet, after which they will discuss the sailing possibility in the fall. The club held Monday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Little Theater. Call Rich Pecht (toll free 4020), or Ellen (697) with any questions.

Classifieds

NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

FOOTBALL

The Observer
The New York (AP) — The New Orleans Saints opened the fourth National Football League draft yesterday by selecting running back George Rogers of South Carolina, the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner and fourth leading rusher in college history.

Rogers made immediate appearance next to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle at the podium after the announcement, holding aloft a Saints helmet. He dismissed suggestions that he would be the immediate savant for the 1-15 Saints. "I don't think I'm an Earl Campbell," he said.

Rogers said he would like to build the Saints into a winner, just like Campbell, once a Heisman Trophy winner and fourth overall pick of the 1960 NFL draft.

The notation is followed by an insertion: "As an individual, I can't do it. I can't be the team that will do it." Rogers said.

The 6-2, 220-pound power back had 1,781 yards rushing last season en route to a unanimous selection to the All-American team. Rogers said his biggest concern in college was "to be more physical."

"I'm too excited to say anything," Rogers said. "I'm certainly going to give my best every time on the field."

Bum Phillips, new head coach of the Saints, is a firm believer in a running game. "When Phillips coached at Houston, he had carried out some 20-25 times a game."

"That's enough for my style."

Rogers said he might be a little more versatile now, "but I want to receive the ball, rather than run it all the time," he added at the news conference.

"I'd rather play under Phillips," Rogers said. "I'm impressed with how he coached Earl Campbell, Earl's one of my idols."

Notre Dame's John Scully, a 6-5, 255-pound pick, was selected 26th in the fourth round by the Atlanta Falcons. He was one of three players from the state of Indiana chosen on the first day of the draft.

Dave Young, right end from Purdue, was the fourth player selected in the second round. The 6-11, 240 pound Young was chosen by the New York Giants.

"He's had more time in the nation's all-time major college passing leader, and as a transfer from Temple, Emmett of Young's at Purdue, was chosen play Denver Broncos on the 15th pick in the second round."

The Carmel, Ind., native set nine NCAA, Big Ten and Big East records this season.

Two trades involved the proceedings yesterday. The Baltimore Colts traded running back Bob Walker to the Los Angeles Rams for a 1981 second round choice with the Denver Broncos on the 15th pick in the second round.

"Several of our players had trouble maintaining their concentration during their matches," said Irish coach Sharon Petro. "Maybe the fact that they were playing without Patsy and Maureen helped us make too little a relaxation."

"I was very impressed with the way St. Mary's player handled the ball," she continued. "We always have a tough time with Saint Mary's because in addition to their talent, a lot of the players on the two teams are good friends, and that don't help matters much."

For the first time, however, Petro was pleased with her squad's effort yesterday.

"We still need to play a bit more intense, but we hope to have the fans cheering for us for a four-hour period, if need be."

The press conference centered on the search for a quarterback to replace the departed Joe Washington to the Washington Redskins for three choices.

"I want to receive the ball, rather than to have someone to hand me the football," Petro said. "We'll make Dvonch her tenth straight pick of the fourth round."

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