Secretarv Reagan predicts rampant unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unemployment figures to be released today could show the nation's jobless rate rising slightly higher than 9 percent, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted tonight.

If so, that would be the highest unemployment rate recorded since World War II and the second highest since the Bureau of Labor Statistics began compiling the figures more than 40 years ago.

The unemployment rate for February was 8.9 percent, tying the record set in December of last year. The figure is expected to dip in January to 8.5 percent.

Regan, interviewed on public television's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," said he was "positive" that the unemployment figures were going to break 10 percent.

An increase in unemployment would "kill" an order for police officers who, with the forecast of an economic recovery this summer was wrong, Regan said, because hiring does not pick until business is firmly on the upswing.

The secretary said the administration recognized the criticism of Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, for starting a budget debate without the benefit of what President Reagan submitted.

Congress has by and large rejected the administration's budget recommendations, and called on the administration to come up with a new plan.

"...the highest unemployment rate recorded since World War II..."

Congressional sources said Thursday night that administration officials were discussing with congressional counterparts from both parties a proposed oil import fee and a cutback in scheduled Social Security increases to close a projected budget deficit estimated by the administration at about $56.5 billion and by the Congressional Budget Office at $121 billion.

The BIS figures show the average unemployment rate for the first year the figures were gathered, at 14.6 percent. The rate fell to 9.9 percent in 1941 and is not expected to reach such high levels since then.

Some estimates say that the rate was 25 percent in the worst of the Great Depression in the early 1930s.

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PROVOST NAMES TWO VALEDICTORIANS

By CAROL CAMP

Pauley to present "Today" show to speakers on campus. The show will be on television's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," said the secretary.

In the 1950s, Terre Haute was a border town where a tangle of truck routes brought a large transient population easier access to vice.

In 1970, comedian Steve Martin dubbed it "the most nowhere place in America," a place where fast food franchises were considered haute cuisine and even the mayor drove a used car.

Last year this city of 80,000 gained another image, cultivated by Loudermilk and reinforced by police: a tough town for criminals. Loudermilk is quick to point out that the policy merely underlines Indiana law, which provides for police use of deadly force.

"Indiana state law says a police officer can shoot a fleeing felon," he said. "We didn't want them to wander around, but if the department would back them up if they did it.

Terre Haute received national media attention after the policy went into effect in January 1981. Department crime statistics for the first year of the policy show an over-all drop in crime of 12.6 percent, with a 12.7 percent decrease in burglaries and a 18.1 percent drop in burglaries. But five people were murdered last year, a decrease from the previous year.

Speaking from his city hall office, where a miniature electric chair sits on his desk, Loudermilk said the policy is strictly for criminals and to give the 125-member police force more confidence to use their guns.

"To me it just clarified things," said Sgt. Larry Akers, a 15-year veteran with the department. "Before, you had a doubt whether you had a right to use deadly force or whether you didn't.

"Since this policy went into effect, no officer has fired a gun. You could pack 10 guns, but if the criminal knows you're not going to use them, that's nothing," Akers said.

"There is no uniqueness about any of it," said Mayor Pete Chalon. "Every police officer across the country is doing the things we're doing to save lives and give people the right to use deadly force in self-defense or to be protected from criminals.

In New York, for example, Police Commissioner Robert McGrue said last year that a "shoot first and shoot again" policy adopted in 1975.

Patrolman Harold Seiders, who has been with the Terre Haute force for six years, said the policy is especially useful during robberies in progress. "Criminals aren't stupid, but normal people do." Seiders said.

"They don't want the police to come in and just arrest them, that they want to get away. The idea is that you don't train people to shoot, just to use weapons in self-defense. The question is whether you can use deadly force on the use of deadly force." Grosskopf said.

Not everyone agrees with the policy, however. "I'm not sure the situation and the remedies are not easy," said Syl- vie Bebin, a microchemist who works in the Indiana Central Indiana Civilian Liberties Union. "But she opposes the policy. "I don't think the police should be judge and jury in all instances, all on the spur of the moment."

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PAULEY TO PRESENT HISTORY OF 'TODAY' SHOW

By MARGARET FOSMOE

Saint Mary's News Editor

NBC News "Today" correspondent Jane Pauley will discuss the history of the morning news show, "A Today Retrospective: From Fred Muggs to Me," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education.

Pauley will speak as the fourth lecturer in Notre Dame's "Distinguished American Women" series, celebrating a decade of co-education at the University.

A native of Indianapolis, Pauley is a graduate of Indiana University. She worked in state politics before breaking into television as a reporter for WSMV-TV in Indianapolis. In 1975 she became a co-anchor with WMAG-TV in Chicago, and a year later joined the NBC "Today" staff in New York.

Pauley currently co-anchors the morning news show with Brian Gumble and Chris Wallace.

For Jim Ira Jones, the Coordinator of the "Distinguished American Women" lecture series said the eight women speakers are "a fitting way to celebrate the 10 year anniversary of co-education at Notre Dame. I hope some of the more widely known women speaking in the series will help draw national publicity to the success of co-education at the University."

The next speaker in the series will be Barbara Bush, wife of Vice-President George Bush. Mrs. Bush will speak April 4 in 4 p.m. in the Annexen Auditorium of the Site Museum of Art.
A lesson well-learned

It seems rather strange how people can always find something good in the worst of situations. The recent flooding disaster in Fort Wayne, Indiana is a good example of such a phenomenon. Though flood waters did cause a great deal of damage to several sections of the city, the citizens of Fort Wayne taught a big lesson about people to the rest of the country.

Fort Wayne is a typical, medium-sized midwestern city located about eighty-five miles south of Indianapolis. Three rivers run throughout the city, meeting just north of the downtown area. In the spring, the rivers can be counted on to produce some flooding, but never to the point of last month's high water levels.

This spring, the rivers which gave Fort Wayne a great deal of its character, turned on the city with devastating effects. Rain, combined with heavy amounts of melting snow brought an early spring to Fort Wayne and caused the rivers to flood virtually overnight. The rivers continued to swell for several days, forcing the evacuation of 10,000 people from their homes, and at one point, threatening to divide the city into six isolated sections.

Thousands of people headed the calls for volunteers, donating many long, exhausting hours picking up the swollen rivers. At one point so many volunteers showed up to help that some of them had to be turned away because there was not enough work to be done. By the time the volunteers were no longer needed, as many as one million sandbags had been filled and placed along the riverbanks.

The volunteers ranged in age from the very old to the very young, and it seems rather strange how people can always find something good in the worst of situations. Even motorists, one of the groups who had been forced to leave his building due to high water, joined in the struggle to save themselves and others from disaster.

Some people who could not volunteer by working with sandbags, helped by serving as staff workers at emergency disaster shelters set up by the Red Cross or the Salvation Army for victims who had been evacuated from their homes. Other people contributed to the disaster aid plan by donating food, bedding, or clothing to flood victims, by opening up their homes to evacuees, or by offering their cars to help staff workers deliver some of the supplies. Still others assisted in the effort by matching the donations coming in from the private sector. Other businesses donated materials or machinery to assist workers in the flood-stricken areas, or offered services to flood victims at greatly reduced prices. One car dealer even offered a car to a young boy for his lost pet dog, a temperament which had been forced to leave his building due to high water.

The Observer

"To err is human, and so is blaming it on the computer."

However, this time it really is the computer’s fault. Since I don’t have room for all the names, here are a few.

Deirdre, Tari, Dave, Joe, Mike, and Jeb. Sorry to everyone else, I’ll try to get you next time.

The Observer

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Observer notes

Correction

Yesterday’s Observer stated that the BSO’s “Evening of Cultural Entertainment” would be Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Hall. We apologize for the error.

The Observer

Friday, April 2, 1982 — page 2
Social Concerns to get old WNDU building

By Ve Scall Night News Editor

It was formally announced yesterday that the present WNDU building will become the Center for Social Concerns after it is evacuated by its present occupants.

The decision is the culmination of a proposal which began in 1979 when a group of students, faculty, and staff made presentations concerning the use of the building to University President Fr. Hesburgh and the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The planning process continued through discussions with Fr. Van Woldeman and Thomas Mason, Vice-President of Student Affairs while studies concerning the use of the building were developed.

Fr. Daved Tyson, Executive Assistant to Fr. Hesburgh, interviewing the persons referred to in the proposals early in January.

The new center will be under the control of the Center of Pastoral and Social Ministry.

The current Volunteer Services Office and the Center for Experiential Learning will be merged in the Center.

Fr.檀森 believes the new building "will provide a high degree of visibility of Notre Dame's concern for social justice and will be unique in a higher education Catholic University." The center will also provide a central location which will allow increased communication between other concern groups, both on and off campus.

Organizers of the center have as a goal "the implementation of the social/learning and social awareness goals of the Center through the integration of competent academic expertise in the classroom with a reflective and compassionate concern for the personal and societal needs of humankind."

This goal could be accomplished through ideas like audio/visual resource center which could allow for presentations in large scale multipurpose room. Conference and committee rooms would add to the working and teaching space.

One special feature of the new center will be a large lecture room which can accommodate 150 people. The room could also provide valuable class room space in its off hours.

Tyson explained that University alumni have taken a great interest in the building and have for a long time considered it a priority for the University. The new center could provide a meeting place for the social concern coordinators of alumni clubs to enhance the continuing education of alumni in the area of social concern.

Tyson strongly suspects that no money will come out of the University's operating budget to pay for renovation expenses, donations from alumni and other sources will most likely fund the project.

"The planning process will begin in the fall and the new center is expected to be ready by the fall of 1983.

Ireland film shown

"The Patriot Game," a 93 minute documentary film on the violence in Northern Ireland, will be shown (Tuesday) April 13 at 7:15 p.m. in the University of Notre Dame's Hayes-Healy auditorium.

O'Neill and Hickey will answer questions between reels of the film and after the presentation, which is sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry. Admission is free and open to the public.

Three die in California avalanche

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. AP) Rescue workers on skis searched snow drifts and debris at a ski resort yesterday for up to 300 people reported missing after two avalanches that killed three people.

The avalanches, which occurred after early morning dynamite blasts shook down loose snow that could cause more avalanches, triggered thousands of motorists, engulfing two homes near the Squaw Valley ski resort and prompting evacuations from 100 mountain cabins.

They were forced off the slopes Wednesday night by blizzard conditions and the threat of more avalanches, but skiers were clear and sunny yesterday morning. Lifts were running at nearby ski resorts, and Squaw Valley USA, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, prepared for a weekend ski championship.

One of those rescued, John Riley, 74, said avalanches "had come down many times in the past, but not as bad as this."

Slides and snowdrifts blocked mountain passes throughout the Lake Tahoe basin, trapping thousands of motorists, engulfing two homes near the Squaw Valley ski resort and prompted evacuations from 100 mountain cabins endangered by potential avalanches. Five people were rescued from burned homes.

California 89, forcing the first wave of rescuers on skis and dogsleds to make a long detour to reach the resort.

One person, a member of Wednesday's rescue team, "Snow cats turned upside down, building blown apart. It was just a mess."

Snow cats are large tractors used to groom slopes.

A minor avalanche blocked California 89, forcing the first wave of rescuers on skis and dogsleds to make a long detour to reach the resort.

Slides and snowdrifts blocked mountain passes throughout the Lake Tahoe basin, trapping thousands of motorists, engulfing two homes near the Squaw Valley ski resort and prompted evacuations from 100 mountain cabins endangered by potential avalanches. Five people were rescued from burned homes.

The Observer

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Friday, April 2, 1982 - page 3
Social Security to cut benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security will be unable to pay retirees' and survivors' benefits on time starting in July 1983 unless Congress takes corrective action "in the very near future," the system's trustees said Thursday.

But the trustees, all members of President Reagan's Cabinet, made no recommendations for boosting the system's sagging Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund.

They said they are waiting for Reagan's National Commission on Social Security Reform to complete a report due by the end of this year.

The trustees forecast that beneficiaries will get a 7.6 percent benefit increase this July based on the consumer price index. Reagan has opposed congressional calls to reduce the size of that increase.

Despite benefit cuts enacted in 1981, the trustees said in their annual report to Congress: "A series of economic downturns more severe than anticipated have contributed to the current financial crisis."

Congress passed a stopgap measure last year to tide the old age fund over through 1982 by allowing it to borrow from the healthier disability reserve. Reagan set up the commission after withdrawing his own controversial proposals for cutting early retirement and other benefits.

For the seventh straight year, the combined old age and disability trust funds paid out more than they took in 1981, the trustees said. Those two funds dropped $1.9 billion to $24.5 billion — enough to pay benefits for only two months — at the end of last year, they said.

But the hospital, or Medicare, trust fund rose by $7.2 billion in payroll taxes while paying out $17.3 billion in benefits and medical bills for 1982 million people.

Social Security operates on a pay-as-you-go basis with the trust funds serving as a buffer or contingency reserve during periods when outgo exceeds income. If the old age fund were depleted, there would be delays in the system's ability to send out checks on the third of each month, the trustees said.

The old age fund fell from nearly $37.7 billion in 1979 to $21.4 billion currently. Congress previously shifted revenues from the disability to the old age fund in 1980-81 to keep it from running dry then.

The disability fund stood at $3.5 billion at the end of 1981 and the hospital fund had a balance of $18.7 billion.

The old age fund is expected to lose $4.7 billion this year and $10.9 billion in 1983 unless some of the trustees' intermediate assumptions change.

ND grad discusses abortion

By MARY SIEGER

"The Supreme Court hoped that problems with population, poverty and population would be solved through abortion," said Notre Dame graduate Charles Donovan last night during his lecture "Governmental Policy on the Right To Life Issue in the Auditorium."

Donovan discussed the formulation and aftermath of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortions. The ruling made three important statements, that the unborn child is not a person, that the privacy of the mother was of primary importance and that the protection of life should not begin until birth or some time after.

The court's ruling has caused unforeseen problems. One major problem that the court has faced is an increase in abortions that has exceeded their expectations.

In 1981, there were approximately 1.55 million abortions performed. "This figure exceeded government projections by 10-15%," stated Donovan.

Another unforeseen problem was the creation of "abortion on demand." Apparently, the court thought that the medical profession would forestall abortions on demand," stated Donovan. The medical profession has not done this, however, since the court legalized abortions.

At one point in the lecture, Donovan said that he believed that United States government might be moving toward a more "perfect" race, one without mentally or physically disabled individuals.
Apprehension rises in Mid-East oil states

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Recent Iranian military victories over Iraq are increasing apprehension in conservative Arab states about Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's promise to export his revolution.

The Khomeini regime on Thursday celebrated its third anniversary of proclaiming the former monarchy an Islamic republic and told neighbors in the Persian Gulf not to fear it.

But oil-rich states, six of which have harnessed together in a Gulf Cooperation Council, answered Iran's warnings that the United States is the real enemy by saying they have adopted a detailed strategy to deal with any Iranian attempts to foment unrest inside their kingdoms.

Arab diplomats here, who did not wish to be identified, predicted serious developments in the Middle East region because of Iran's gains in its 18-month-old war with Iraq.

Saudi Arabia's Riyadh radio quoted the kingdom's interior minister, Prince Naif, as saying the Gulf Cooperation Council has adopted "detailed contingency plans" against Iranian coup plots.

Bahrein, one of the six Persian Gulf states, has charged that Iran instigated a plot by 75 nationals of seven neighboring states to overthrow the ruling royalist and establish an Islamic republic modeled after Iran. The alleged plotters are on trial.

Iranian Prime Minister Hossein Musavi said in an anniversary speech that Iran "has repeatedly told the smaller nations of the Persian Gulf there is no reason for you to fear us."

He asserted Iran's neighbors should fear the United States. He said anybody who disagreed must be "non-Islamic and American."

His remarks were seen as primarily directed against Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter which maintains close military cooperation with the United States. Since Khomeini took over in Iran, the Saudis have tightened security for the annual Moslem pilgrimages to Mecca, afraid of potential anti-Islam demonstrations in revolutionary propaganda.

Iran said it recaptured 700 square miles of previously Iraqi-occupied Khuzistan province, the center of Iranian crude oil production and refinery, since its offensive started two weeks ago.

Iraq's President Saddam Hussein conceded earlier in the week that his forces withdrew, but he said it was a tactical withdrawal.

A weakening of Iraqi could set in motion new tensions apart from the threat of Iran's fervor to spread its revolution.

Pro-Soviet Syria, which h t a accused both Iraq and Jordan of encouraging the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood in its campaign of bombings and assassinations in Syria, might step up pressure on Jordan if Iraq has to deal with strong Iranian advances.

Syria and Jordan have periodically massed troops at their common frontier. They have also differed over support of Iran or Iraq.

Syria maintains Iraq was wrong to launch the territorial war because it diverts Arab resources from the real enemy, which it maintains is Israel. Jordan, on the other hand, has supported the Iraqis over the Iranians, the majority of whom are Persian rather than Arabs. -AP

More gives advice to future career women

By Kim Maloof
News Staff

Elizabeth Charlton Moore, an author, analyst and authority on career-oriented women, offered four proposals that she believed are important for a woman to be successful in the career world last night in Stapleton Lounge in Le Mans Hall.

She called her four proposals "big decisions", "big skills", "big you" and "philosophical notations".

According to Moore, a woman faces "big decisions" when she must decide whether to accept a job or not, or, after losing a job, what career she wants to pursue.

Once she has established a career goal, a woman should "swim against the current," Moore said, by exploring areas in her vocation where women are not predominant. She noted that the technical and scientific professions offer a promising future for women.

Except for her career, the most important consideration a woman must make is whether to marry, according to Moore. A career-oriented woman must find a husband who is understanding and supportive of her professional interests.

Moore stressed the importance of developing "big skills," including the ability to speak in public, write precise sentences, run a meeting and work with computers.

In her third topic, "big you", Moore offered personal considerations which are essential for productivity and energy. These include physical fitness, dressing with an air of authority, knowing to cry in private, maintaining a sense of humor and building a network of support through other women in the company.

Moore also emphasized the ability to accept criticism constructively.

She concluded her lecture with some personal philosophies. "Nothing you ever learn is ever wasted," she said, emphasizing the need to remain flexible with ever-present changes.
Reagan popularity down in recent poll

NEW York (AP) President Reagan's standing with the public, both for the job he is doing in the White House and for his personal appeal, has dropped to the lowest point of his presidency in the latest Associated Press NBC news poll.

The nationwide telephone poll, of 1,603 adults in a scientific random sampling on Monday and Tuesday, found that 45 percent think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president — down from 47 percent in January and about 20 percentage points from last August.

Reagan's popularity in the poll has declined in the recession, with Americans showing less enthusiasm for his economic programs as high unemployment, federal budget deficits and interest rates persist.

Fifty-four percent said their families are worse off. The rest said either they or relatives believed they were about as well off or improved.

The results of AP-NBC news polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked to this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

Civilians must leave

Nationalists block handover of Sinai to Egypt

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai (AP) — A boatload of Israeli nationals landed on the beach and punched through a cordon of soldiers yesterday to join thousands of civilians who were hoping to block the handover of Sinai to Egypt by defying orders to leave.

The nationals landed in rubber dinghies and about 25 broke through the line of unarmed soldiers, said Moshe Fager, the group's leader. Three others were arrested with six anti-withdrawal activists among the hundreds who thronged the shore to greet the invaders.

The flare-up on the palm-lined beach near the northern Sinai town of Yamit dramatized the last-ditch battle to halt the evacuation by Israeli settlers.

The huge Israeli withdrawal operation has entailed the resettlement of some 5,000 civilians and the uprooting of more than a dozen Israeli settlements built in eastern Sinai over 12 years.

The government ordered all civilians to leave Sinai by yesterday, and the military declared the occupied area an offlimits military zone at midnight Wednesday. But it made no effort to dislodge some 2,000 activists who had evaded roadblocks and squatted at abandoned homes over the last few months.

About 20 families of legitimate Yamit homeowners and businessmen have permission to stay until April 15 to clean up their affairs.

The newest arrests were part of a 60-man expedition that sailed from Tel Aviv in five yachts and rendezvoused with a fishing vessel to complete the 94-mile voyage. About 30 people remained on the fishing vessels, guarded by two Israeli patrol boats.

The seaborne operation was one of several imaginative setups by the anti-withdrawal movement to penetrate army barricades and patrol boats. It was designed to evoke the memory of Jewish immigrants who broke through British sea blockades in the 1940s before Israeli independence.

Many of the rescuers are Orthodox Jews who have shaved off their beards and have hidden their faces to fool the troops into believing they are Yamit residents.

The illegal squatters have used a number of other guises to slip past army roadblocks. One group dressed as Bedouin nomads. Another 30 arrived in Yamit hidden in a furniture truck ostensibly on its way to pick up the household goods of departing settlers.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack, calling the soldiers "plainclothes undercover agents." The IRA said it also was responsible for setting off a 6,000-pound bomb under a railroad bridge near Newry that closed the main Belfast-Dublin rail line yesterday morning.

The attacks came as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet approved a plan to set up a 78-member elected assembly in Northern Ireland this fall as a first step toward restoring partial self-rule.

On March 25, three British soldiers were shot and killed in a crowded West Belfast street by an IRA gang that took over a house, held a family hostage and waited for their pay.

The IRA also murdered police Sgt. Norman Bundy last Sunday as he left a Presbyterian church in Londonderry.

Two British soldiers killed in IRA attack

The wave of violence is apparent retaliation for last week's claim by Chief Constable Sir John Hermon that "the terrorists are reeling" from defections and nearly 200 arrests.

Yesterday's killings brought to 350 the number of British troops slain in 15 years of sectarian strife. The overall death toll is 2,185, including 283 other members of Ulster's security forces.

The Irish Republican Army is fighting to unite the Protestant-majority North with the Catholic Irish Republic.

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Editorials

Don't ignore the rights of the born

Most of you probably know that this week marks the 15th anniversary of Roe v. Wade at Notre Dame. What this consists of is a series of decisions made by the Supreme Court that all basically say the same thing — abortion is morally wrong, and there ought to be some law and an constitutional amendment against it — to an audience who basically believes the same thing.

Timothy Neely

My Turn

I am not going to argue for or against abortion. Most people here have made up their minds one way or the other, and no amount of lobbying and propagandizing from either the pro-lifers or the pro-choosers is going to change their minds. What I would like to offer is the following question: if this was supposed to be "Respect Life Week," what happened to the respect for those who are already here?

I know that this week's events were sponsored by the ND/SMC Right to Life group, that is why they are all about the abortion situation. However, by treating only the problems of the unborn, the issue of "Respect Life Week" becomes a misnomer. In actuality, this has been "Let's Run Abortion Week." This seems to be a distortion of the whole situation.

One prominent Washingtonian describes Ronald Reagan's stance on abortion in comparison to his other life-threatening situations. He says: "Let's face it: life is always a threat."

Timothy Neely

Dining halls ham it up

Dear Editor:

Not only did the S.A.G.A. food service leave the Notre Dame dining halls their usual, but they have gone out of their way to make their food planting and meal originally left with it. What is this obsession the dining halls have had this year with ham? A Mountain climbers (chopped ham sandwiches), grilled ham sandwiches, with ham slices, cheddar ham, ham smoked into submeme sandwiches, ham and cheese between buns, ham salad sandwiches — all by ham any other name would not taste so sweet! (Ham for main courses. No ham for dessert!) We are upset about this because we don’t have any alternative! Believe me, I am not exaggerating

when I speak about all of this — I would be the last person to be against this. But I don’t think it is a good idea for us to go to the extent of putting ham sandwiches all over the place. I know this is not the worst thing in the world, but I am sure we can find other ways to make our food more interesting without having it all be ham.

Tim Zofkie

514 Flanner Hall

Stepan use

Dear Editor:

We feel that it is time for the use of Stepan Cester to be restricted to Notre Dame students only. There is currently present a number of people who are using this substance for other purposes than the ones for which it is intended. We ask that this person should check for N.D. student I.D.'s and only N.D. students may use Stepan Cester in a public playground.

Second Floor, Keenan Hall

P.O. Box Q

Dining halls ham it up

The Space Age grew out of what is perhaps man’s most fundamental desire. No, it isn’t the desire to fly. It isn’t the desire to find gold. Or the desire to explore as an opportunity for an enemy from so far away as possible. German scientists did this fairly well in World War II but never quite good enough, so at the end of the war, half of them got killed in space and the other half moved to the United States. The Allies had decided that they would now start to use as many high explosives as possible on each other, from as far away as possible. We used to be allied with Russia and China. We were enemies with Germany and Japan. Now we’re friends with Japan and enemies with Russia, and only half of Germany.

Jim McGillivray

Left Our

Dear Editor:

These German scientists have decided to be adaptable and very good. Soon we will all have missiles. Then we discovered that the only thing better than missiles is having the Big One perched right up there on top of them. So now it doesn’t matter who our friends are, we can change friends as much as we want, point the missiles at any new enemies, and forget everyone else. This keeps everyone alert. Europe is now more alert than it ever has been before because they aren’t sure who their friends are.

Debates over rocks and where to put the Big One perched right up there on top of them. So now it doesn’t matter who our friends are, we can change friends as much as we want, point the missiles at any new enemies, and forget everyone else. This keeps everyone alert. Europe is now more alert than it ever has been before because they aren’t sure who their friends are.

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Dancing is concerted effort

to concert: v. to plan together; settle or adjust by conference or agreement.

The final presentation of The Brady/Stalker Duo Dance Theatre, Our Spring Concert, is a collaborative effort of musicians, composers and choreographic artists who have produced three outstanding concerts. The final evening was presented this weekend at O'Laughlin Auditorium in the collaborative effort of musicians, composers and choreographic artists who have produced three outstanding concerts. The final evening was presented this weekend at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Tari Brown

central element of the concert. The Brady/Stalker String Duo will actively participate in the progression of the concert. During the music concerts, the dancing will revolve around the placement of the musicians on the stage. Aesthetic and the intermingling of the music and the stage establishes a clearer relationship between the dance and the music.

As the audience of the concert begins to appreciate the art form, when dance is fused this

Our Spring Concert is a creative expression which invites the attention of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Dance Theatre audience. This presentation is an opportunity to observe what fun and Wagner's meant when they defined the verb, "to concert."

With only the senior comprehensive finals to come, attention should be called to Colleen Quinn who has established herself as a choreographer of bountiful talent, having presented a major piece in the winter concert and contributed her talents to Student Players. She will be taking the stage at O'Laughlin as one whose talent has just begun to flourish.

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Notre Dame is not generally thought of as being nationally renowned for education in music, but the students and faculty in the Music Department are working diligently to change that. One concert that is an exception to this is "Quinlan's Reputation in this area is striking. In September, a guest soloist with the Audubon Quartet, winners of the Evian International Competition for 1980, was to record some of the music, but he was unable to make the recording, so the audience here will have the work in its entirety.

Cerny offers "Explorations in Piano Literature" as a series of music recitals in 1968, while he taught music at Eastern. Cerny decided to record some of the music he was playing for college and university audiences. One of Cerny's graduate students worked at a radio station which broadcast classical music, so the student put Cerny's recordings on the air. Then Cerny came to Notre Dame to chair the Music Department. He broadcast his series over WSNR for a short time, but didn't have enough recordings to continue the series. So this year, Cerny has been working on leaving from the University to expand his series.

Cerny records his music in a home studio in South Bend. His instrument is a 7-foot Steinway grand piano in superb condition. The programs include pieces from the standard piano repertoire and pieces not normally heard in concert programming. Cerny decides to include a composition in the series either because he has studied, played and taught the piece for some time, or because he decides that the piece is an important part of the composer's repertory.

Ellen Richiski, an accomplished professional concert pianist who taught music for thirteen years at the University of Rochester's famed Eastman School of Music in New York, came to Notre Dame in 1972 to chair the Music Department for nine years. This year, Cerny has been on leave from the University to work on his project "Explorations into Piano Literature." "It's exciting," says Cerny, "but it's also challenging. The composer and the work, the composer's historical period, and the notes themselves are the first set of criteria. Then comes the value for the nation. NPR "uplink" recordings to a satellite, then "downlinks," or broadcasts down the programs to the satellite to every NPR receiver. Through NPR, Cerny's "Explorations" will reach a national audience.

In his "Explorations," Cerny offers fine, enjoyable musical performances and interesting, informative commentaries on classical piano literature. His programs reveal insight to composers and their art. Cerny's "Explorations" appeals especially to piano students and teachers, because Cerny demonstrates and explains a composition's "style ingredients," such as variety, mood, tone, rhythm, and pedagogy. That is, Cerny explains what he has learned from playing the composition.

Cerny has achieved two goals in his "Explorations" recording the classical pieces he admires and that he studies and plays, and finding a national audience for that music. At Notre Dame and in the South Bend area, "Explorations into Piano Literature" can be heard at 99.7 FM on WANS on Sunday nights, 7 p.m. (After April 7, WANS will broadcast the program on Wednesday mornings at 11:30 a.m.). Listen, learn, enjoy.
Is there life after Jeannie?

Jeannie, that old redheaded of mine, is a much-married now. Her wedding anniversary was observed in March. For all who knows, she comes to breakfast every morning with a few curls in her hair and a plastic cream on her face to look like an uncooked meatloaf pie. She makes being a good wife seems like a happy way to live. Notice, of course, is her one true love, her husband in the sight of God and man. Their home is too gracious and spacious to describe as a suburban's bungalow. They have a furnished guest room; every weekend, they seem to take in boarders — mostly old timers, whom one or the other used to give Jeannie's stuffed mushrooms in themselves are worth the trip from Chicago.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

So much for old loves. The question for me is: where life after Jeannie? The poet Yeats has a line: "My heart lies there with Fergus in the grave." Jeannie, that impressionable old sweetheart, has died and gone to a better place. Yeats could act like Fergus, and I'd certainly want to move on.

Dame. How about male and female, two

Don't think people assume that if your hair is
dullness is

Some Liverwurst?

"The judges represent a wide

avenue in the toothbrushes, you must be fresh, and have a quick

temper, or behind your back, they whisper that you look like a
townsman, and one knows you style. I try to hard be
to search for signs of brittleness un
nder a charm.

Redheads get scarred easier in life than most of the

They must be color, you can be spotted with

from classical and modern ballet to modern dance, is

highly recommended.

Paul Kozlowski gives you an inside view on the Cololplate that you couldn't eat hecausc

Once you've left a redhead become important in

in the three music sessions

There are three music sessions

These musicians will

perform Friday night in the tradi-
tional Judge's Jam, which is also the highlight of the festival.

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Don't play after a legend

PALM SPRINGS -- One of my favorite all-time stories concerns the time Spencer Tracy was the king of the MGM movie lot and he was introduced to the young James Whitmore who was being billed as "the new Spencer Tracy." The old Spencer Tracy sized him up and then allowed, "Tell me you're the 'new' Spencer Tracy, well, let me give you a piece of advice. When they come to you with the idea of doing 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,' don't."

Doug De Cinces could have used that same advice. Doug was the young infielder in the Baltimore Orioles organization who was being groomed as "the new Brooks Robinson." The old Brooks Robinson should have come to him and said, "They tell me you are the 'new' Brooks Robinson. Well, let me give you some advice. When they come to you to play in Baltimore, don't." The public never forgives an icon-killer. The public never forgives the guy who whips Dempsey, shoots Billy the Kid, takes Baby Ruth's place in the lineup, comes after Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. Even the guy who shot down the Red Baron got snubbed in history. The public never forgives the rip off on history.

Ruth's place in the story of baseball belongs to Brooks Robinson. Well, let me give you advice. When they come to you with the idea of doing 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,' don't." The old Spencer Tracy sized him up and then recalled as he sat in the dugout at the Angel's camp here the other day. "If I was 20 or more home runs a year, he drove in runs with almost every hit he got, but, most of all, he almost made the ground single and the double-down-the-line obsolete. Old-timers swear he leaped in the air to stah him, drove six feet over his head that would have been home runs had they got by him. He smiled a lot, signed autographs, and he had the drive that the league ballplayer Baltimore had for the first 10 years of its existence. And he was larger than life. He hit home runs had they got by him. He never injured, and only about a half-dozen major-leaguers played more than he did. He hit line drives six feet over his head that would have been home runs had they got by him. He

Josefina's scalp still prickles at the recollection. "They shot Billy the Kid, takes Babe Ruth's place in the lineup, comes after Knute Rockne at Notre Dame?" he asked. Well, here a whole city stopped talking.

"At first, it was the little things. A bullpen off a bat, a 130-mile-an-hour line drive went screaming by him, visible only to the camera eye. "Brooks woulda had it" screams the fan in the upper deck. "Brooks woulda got two." corrects the fan behind the dugout.

It got to where when the delegation approached Doug De Cinces, he would check to see which one had the rope. Pie Traynor couldn't have succeeded in that situation.

"It was a no-win situation," De Cinces recalled as he sat in the dugout at the Angel's camp here the other day. "If they just introduced my name in the lineup, they'd boo." "It wasn't as if De Cinces were a butcher. He had as much range as Brooks Robinson, and as much power. He just didn't have the smile. Nor did he have that eerie sixth sense Robinson seemed to have for where the ball was coming next."

Don't play after a legend

Jim Murray

Best of Jim Murray

of people suddenly fell 20 years older the day Brooks Robinson retired.

Doug De Cinces walked into this haunted house like Snow White into the witch's castle. Squeamish observers couldn't bear to look.

Doug was a nice enough kid. He was good to his mother, he got to church on time, stood at attention for the Flag, and he signed autographs.

You would have thought he sold defense secrees the way Baltimore treated him. De Cinces' scalp still prickles at the recollection. "You could FEL, the hostility," he recalled the other day, still shuddering. Guys he didn't even know were glaring at him. "You ever walk into a room and everybody stops talking?"

Heineken

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...Sportsbriefs

continued from page 10

FINAL CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS for the 1982-83 Notre Dame cheerleading squad will be held tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the ACC Pit. Everyone is invited. --The Observer

A FIVE MATCH WINNING STREAK is on the line as the Notre Dame men's tennis team hosts Ball State at 3 p.m. today at the Courtyard Tennis Center. The Irish are 8-4 for the spring. This opens an 11-match homestead for Tom Fallon's team. --The Observer

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL BEGINS Sunday with the Hall of Fame Game. Last year's runner-up T.P.S. Again will play

It's Only Emotional at 4 p.m. on Bookstore court 9. --The Observer

Sign-up for the Sophomore Literary Festival being taken at Student Union Office, 2nd floor LaFortune.

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Boston Celtics' Larry Bird [33] takes the ball from Washington Bullets' Nick Mohnour during NBA action in Boston. (AP photo)

See Ghost page 13

Hockey banquet

Higgins, Domannamed captains

By Michael Olenik
Sports Writer

The 1981-82 Notre Dame hockey team was honored fittingly last evening at the annual Blue Line Club Banquet held in the Monogram Room of the ACC. To say the least, the ceremony was colorful.

With Mike Collar at the microphone as the Master of Ceremonies, as assortment of distinguished and not-so-distinguished awards were presented to team members before a crowd that included parents, Blue Line Club members and the general public.

Irish co-captain and Hobey Baker finalist Dave Poulin left with the most prestigious hardware, as he gathered in the Most Valuable Player trophy and the most Valuable Goaltender Award presented by Blue Line Club President Doug Daugherty. Poulin’s gracious acceptance typified the manner in which the seniors has carried himself throughout his four years here, and the crowd responded to his efforts by giving him a thunderous round of applause.

Others who came away with awards were: Sean Regan for rookie of the Year, Mark Doman for best defensive forward, John Schmidt for best Defenseman, Joe Bozie for Most Improved, Brent Chapman for both the John Whiteman Award and the Garfield Award, and Jeff Perry for the Students-Athlete Award. Chapman’s awards were for the worst disposition and the best athlete respectively, and although they were given tongue-in-cheek, Coach Lenti Smith surely got his message across to the freshman from Toronto.

A highlight of the evening was the announcement that Doman and John Higgins will serve as co captains for the 1982-83 season while Kirt Bjork and Rex Bendle have been chosen as alternates.

Smith was presented with a couple of awards that left the crowd in laughter, especially after Poulin, Schmidt, Bill Rothstein, Dave Laurion, and Jeff Logan received a plaque that featured a collection of "Leftyisms" that were remembered through their four years.

In all, it was a night of good food, good fun, and a touch of emotion that wrapped up the most successful hockey season in the school’s history in fine fashion, and it was the proper tribute to the best senior class that has ever donned a Notre Dame hockey jersey.

Golf team tops Olivet and Valpo

By Bob Castello
Sports Writer

Sparked by the performances of junior Stoney Ferllman and sophomore Frank Leyes, the Notre Dame golf team downed Olivet yesterday afternoon at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. The Irish team total was 371 to Olivet’s 408.

Ferllman fired a one-under-par 70 to pace Notre Dame to its second straight conference title. The weather yesterday was much more pleasant than that of the previous day when the Irish defeated Valparaiso despite winds gusting up to 20 miles per hour. Notre Dame tops the country by 15 strokes - 391 to 406.

Senior Bob Horak led the Irish as he shot a 74. Ferllman totaled 76 and sophomore Dave Panzer 79.

"For Bob Horak to shoot a 74 under these conditions is phenomenal," said coach Noel O’Sullivan, "and Stoney’s 35 on the back nine is also super." Tomorrow at noon, Notre Dame will take on the team from Tri-State University at the Burke Course. The trojans will provide formidable competition as they have lost only one leaguer from their 1980-81 squad which finished with a 5-1 record and four first-place conference titles.

"The top seven golfers are experienced," said coach Bill San Giacomo of his seven returning lettermen. "They all provide in the low to high. We’re balanced, talented and proven winners."

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It’s that time of year again first baseman Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, who is sporting eyeglasses this season, will be looking to become the second-leading hitter in major league history. (AP photo)

Golf team tops Olivet and Valpo

...Tourney

continued from page 12

Cox - Bob Keenanah and Paul Mazane are the only remainders from the WEBB’s teams that won the Intallah championship for Howard Hall for the past two years ago. Keenan was Mt. Bookstore two years ago, when WEBB’s went to the Final Four. This year Keenan is again playing with his Howard teammates. You can be sure that these guys will play team basketball, with everyone handling the ball.

T.B. Express II - Fereshman football players Joe Howard, Joe Johnson and Jay Underwood highlight this team. Roommates Howard and Johnson have received a reputation among campus hoopsters as being tough competitors to match. The 7-10 Howard will amaze everyone with his leaping ability. Joe - James Brady and the Washington Balusters and John Belkis Takes The Pepsi Challenge - As is the tradition, the final round goes to the team with the best printable name. Believe me, there are some names that are hilarious, but I doubt that you’ll read them in The Observer.
Packer, Bender almost spoil tourney

Settle down and enjoy yourselves, folks. It'll be at least eight months before you have to listen to Gary Bender and Billy Packer again.

When the NCAA basketball tournament came, mercifully, to a close Monday night, the first of several CBS Superbowl seasons did the same. Bender and Packer managed to make the games a chore, reaching new lows with Monday night's broadcast.

There were bright spots in the network's coverage of college basketball this season, but they were mainly technical. CBS managed to provide the viewers with excellent special camera work. Time and again, players were isolated on important plays, and replays offered a unique view of the action.

Overall, the games "looked" good. The major problem was that they "sounded" awful. "Why not use the play-by-play men everywhere? In an age where intelligence is often a trademark -- Dick Enberg has a Ph.D. from Indiana -- Bender sounded like a last-minute replacement. His lack of knowledge about the game was exceeded only by his penchant for overusing cliches.

How many times did we hear this exchange?

BENDER: Floyd and Worthy -- the two men from Gastonia.

PACKER: These guys did not go to the same high school.

BENDER: But they did go to the same church...

PACKER: They grew up about two miles from each other.

BENDER: That's right. They're both from Gastonia.

PACKER: The whole thing sounded like an ad for the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce.

Bender told us how Pat Ewing was a "tower of strength," that John Thompson was "a giant of a man," that the Hoyas displayed "street savvy," and that Smith was "a man of principle," and never a bride. "In the past," he boasted, "he's been worse. And Monday night his flirtatious performance was overshadowed by the only real surprise of the night. Billy Packer was vehemently cheering away at an ACC tournament game.

"I'm not a footsy, friendly person," said Howard Cosell in a typical outburst when he called the games. "I'm a killer, and I'm going to make them play better than any big man in the country."

"Pat Ewing blocks shots better than any big man in the country."

"Pat Ewing comes out on defense better than any big man in the country."

"Pat Ewing ties his shoes faster than any big man in the country."

"We're not going to listen to you folks, it'll be at least four months before we have to listen to you again."

"I'm a killin' machine."
Track team opens outdoor season

By EARL RIX (Sports Writer)

This weekend’s Texas Relays mark the beginning of the outdoor track season, Van Peary’s first varsity competition at Notre Dame, and the chance for the Irish to break another school record.

Steve Dzubay, Van Peary, Tim Cannon and Jim Moyar comprise the Irish distance medley team that will compete against 19 of the best distance medley teams in the country on Friday and Saturday. Among the teams competing will be the national champions University of Texas El Paso, SMU, Boston College, Minnesota, and Iowa State.

"The relay will be anchoring the meet against 9-time NCAA champion Southern California," says Irish head coach Joe Piane. "It's a great meet and it has to be a plus for our recruiting. We definitely go for the school record in the distance medley.'"

The balance of the team will travel to USA Track and Field Association Regional Championships in and we look to compete well. Senior tri-captain Paul Doyle is out with a strained leg muscles and will be sorely missed. He injured the tendon in setting school records in the decathlon and pole vault at the Domino Pizza relay two weeks ago.

"I think there will be as many as 20 schools there," says Piane, "most notably Indiana (Illinois State and ourselves. We want to get some good early-season performances.

Some people to watch for will be Bill Riberi in the intermediate hurdles, John McGough in the high hurdles, and Ed Juba in the sprints. Jim Tyler and Tim MacNab will run both the 1500 meters and half-mile. Ed Juba will run the shuttle and Queady Boy Baggett Van Eyken will run the 400 meters. Greg Bell will compete in both the 100 and 200 meters.

Notre Dame’s discus and javelin throwers will have their first chance to show what they can do. Frank Bley, Mike Barrett, and Dan Frigard will toss the discus, Greg Peiras and Pat Doyle will throw the javelin.

---Job---

Continued from page 16

Blache plans on arriving at four starters, and then going from there. "We want to have our first four best players starting," he says. "The defense poses problems that are similar enough that we can decide on positions later. Eventually we will do a lineup that is the best for us.

"I want to know that if one of the starters have to leave the game, that our fifth-best player can fill the slot whether it’s one of the tackles or one of the ends."

Roberson echoes this idea. "The guys are not even in track competition," he says. "They’re trying to prove that they are the best players."

Other than determining which players should play where, the coaches will work on some practical techniques. "The pass rush technique needs to be worked on," Blache says. "Also, there are many small points that we will concentrate on.

Notre Dame’s first game is over five months away. Blache and Robertson, those five months will go quickly. "We’re not thinking too far away from being ready," Blache says. Thank goodness the first game is a long way off, also.
Molarity

Michael Molinelli

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By DAVE DZIEDZIC  
Associate Sports Editor

Greg Blache, by his own admission, is "the worst place you can put me." Blache, who coached the offensive backs in his first season at Notre Dame last fall, boasts that the other side of the line of scrimmage for next year's starting job is 'a turn over the lineup.' Football is not a game for the meek and the timid. "I've definitely got a lot of work to do," Blache adds. "The defense is going to have to be optimistic at this point. We're very inexperienced, but we're very strong." Luckily, Blache does not face the Herculean task alone. He is assisted by Jay Robinson, who spent the past two seasons as a receiver at the University of Wisconsin. Previously, he was the defensive coordinator at Northern Illinois. "I want to see the interior linemen while Blache works with the defensive ends and outside linebackers. The defensive line has been turned over since last year. Notre Dame's overall defensive problems, Blache says, that they will be no change in the general system. "The system is not the problem, he says. "It's the players. We're building a team and their performance is going to be their ability." Football is all," says Tim Healy. "We're building a team while the players are playing. Once we determine who our best players are, we can fashion our plans to what they do best."

Roberson expands on this idea. "A guy who has a deal of evaluation in his system," he says. "We must determine the skills and abilities of each player. This may result in switching some people around." Now with the spring workouts already done, he is attempting to utilize his new players. Junior-to-be Tony Cai, who played nine games last season, will move from the center to Marshall's vacant tackle spot.

**Spring Football '82**

"Tim possesses great quickness and has a knack for finding things when the ball is in the air," says Blache. "He's always on the go, too."

Roberson explains the role of the nose tackle. "The role of the nose tackle is different depending on the situation," he says. "It's the idea that he's able to anchor the line in the middle, keeping the offensive line free, or he can leave him up and respond to the middle of the field."

"I've seen some good things from him in the defensive end spot," notes Blache. "I've seen some things that give me confidence to keep the nose tackle. If it doesn't work out, we can always switch to the end." Blache expands on this idea. "We can move him to the end in the spring drills. We'll see how well he responds to the spring training." One change Blache intends to implement concerns the defensive line system. Last spring, "we're not a part of our philosophy," says Blache. "We'll try to teach our four-up system over our line." For the new season, "Our four-up system is not the only way to play," Blache says. "We're going to try to compete in that system over our line.

"Of course, there are pros and cons for both (platooning and not platooning)," Blache says. "It's a little more difficult to platoone than the system we're in now." Blache prefers the "face it, it's not the way to solve problems."

**Spring Football Practice Continues Tonight on Carter Field. Dave Dziedzic takes a look at the defensive line situation at right. [Photo by Rachel Brown]**

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**Bookstore Basketball expands again**

If he had only known. Ten years ago, Fritz Hoener, one of the organizers of An Tostal, decided that the spring festival needed a new event. He decided to start a campus basketball tournament, which began with 53 hoopsters. I've done my best to listen to the organizers of An Tostal, decided that the spring basketball tournament, which began with 53 hoopsters. Here's what I've come up with:

**Bookstore Basketball expands again**

Tony Huntrer. They have plenty of height, also. "They've got a lot of height, also," says Tony Huntrer. "They've got a lot of height, also." Junior-to-be John Auaty started at center last year, but freshman center and sophomore-to-be Mike Golic will put in their share of time. "I've seen some good things from him in the defensive end spot," notes Blache. "I've seen some things that give me confidence to keep the nose tackle. If it doesn't work out, we can always switch to the end." Blache expands on this idea. "We can move him to the end in the spring drills. We'll see how well he responds to the spring training." One change Blache intends to implement concerns the defensive line system. Last spring, "we're not a part of our philosophy," says Blache. "We'll try to teach our four-up system over our line." For the new season, "Our four-up system is not the only way to play," Blache says. "We're going to try to compete in that system over our line.

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**Lacrosse team downs Michigan State by five**

By MIKE SULLIVAN

**Sports Writer**

The Irish lacrosse team battled the wind and Michigan State on Wednesday and came away with a 2-0 victory over the Spartans at East Lansing in the team's Midwest Lacrosse Association opener. The Irish, who normally fall well short of the starting two goals of the game this time and the Spartans captured the victory, scored on the first goal. The Irish, who lost last in their divison last year, never were in the game. "They didn't have much offense," says O'Leary. "Our girls complimented their efforts. "They were very aggressive and very quick. They have a great deal of speed," but they didn't have much offense." Sophomore attackman Jerry LeBauer led the Irish in the second half. "Jerry has a great deal of speed," says O'Leary. "We're not sure if he's ready for the unknown." Sophomore goalie Bob Simpson made 11 saves. "I've seen some good things from him in the defensive end spot," notes Blache. "I've seen some things that give me confidence to keep the nose tackle. If it doesn't work out, we can always switch to the end." Blache expands on this idea. "We can move him to the end in the spring drills. We'll see how well he responds to the spring training." One change Blache intends to implement concerns the defensive line system. Last spring, "we're not a part of our philosophy," says Blache. "We'll try to teach our four-up system over our line." For the new season, "Our four-up system is not the only way to play," Blache says. "We're going to try to compete in that system over our line.

"Of course, there are pros and cons for both (platooning and not platooning)," Blache says. "It's a little more difficult to platoone than the system we're in now." Blache prefers the "face it, it's not the way to solve problems."

"I'm happy with the way we're doing," says Blache. "I'm happy with the way we're doing." For the new season, "Our four-up system is not the only way to play," Blache says. "We're going to try to compete in that system over our line.

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**See Job page 14**

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**World's largest Bookstore Basketball Tournament**

By DAVE DZIEDZIC

**Bookstore commissioner**

Tourney Talk

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