By DAN KOPP  

Lloyd Burke and Bob Yonchak, the Student Body President and Vice President, introduced new project ideas at the first Student Senate meeting of their administration.

Yonchak explained at the meeting, held in Haynes-Healey last night, two projects he is personally working on.

His first project is to increase the number of tickets for Notre Dame football away games. Yonchak noted that the five thousand tickets given away only two hundred are given to the students. "We're going to really push the ticket allocation to students for the Michigan State and Pittsburgh games," he said. "These are games the students will really want to go to."

Yonchak said he was mystified at how he was going to convince the University to give the students more tickets. "We need some way to get the students riled up about this," he said.

Secondly, the administration wants to plan a study of social events in women's dorms. "The women's dorms, as far as social events, are really lacking," Yonchak stated. "They probably have the best party space on campus." Yonchak plans to send out surveys to the residents of the dorms to determine if this is due to lack of resources.

In addition, Yonchak plans a feasibility study of charging girls at parties. Yonchak stated that he wants women to "share the burden, so the guys don't have to carry all the burden. We're trying to eliminate many of the 'wanderer' girls who come in, steal a beer, and leave."

Some of Yonchak's proposals which Burke promised to follow up on are the Academic Committee, solicit more defectors, and a group of scientists to get together to discuss arms control.

Remarkably, the Republicans have been very cordial at the meeting. Hesburgh said that "plenty of reasons to be scared of each other." The second meeting will take place in Rome where a Pontifical Academy will study the draft of the document to limit the buildup of nuclear arms from the first meeting and the economic model for the situation to the top scientific academies of the world, Hesburgh said. They will turn in their report to meet in Rome on September 28; after those things are out, then we can begin to talk about the document with the people of the world.

Lastly, these people will go back to Vienna and have a meeting of world religious leaders, not just Christian leaders, according to Hesburgh. At this time, "we will hope that all of the religious groups will take this document to the world.

Hesburgh felt that "the ultimate solution is a political solution and we have to do everything we can to get the politicians to get anything done."

Since becoming involved with the issue of nuclear proliferation, Hesburgh remarked that he has been getting anywhere from 25 to 40 letters a week on this topic. He said that the letter writers have been sending the letters from overseas, showed a "spontaneous outpouring of concern."

First meeting

Burke introduces new ideas

By DAVID HESBURGH  

CINDY COLBIRON  

Describing a recent meeting in Vienna with top scientists from around the world, Fr. Theodore Hes­­burgh said yesterday that although it would be difficult, nuclear prolifera­tion could stop.

Speaking to a capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium yesterday af­ternoon on the International Con­ference held in Vienna last February, Hesburgh noted that "we cannot destroy the knowledge man has on how to destroy each other by nuclear power."

He described the Vienna meeting as "a beginning of a meeting which included a lot of indirect talks.

This meeting, Hesburgh said, was the first of four steps to compose a document on nuclear disarmament. He noted that the first one had already been undertaken successfully. Referring to his meeting with Soviet President Brezhnev a week before the Vienna meeting, Hes­­burgh said that Brezhnev stated that this issue had been on his mind for years and he had also wanted a group of scientists to get together to discuss arms control.

Remarkably, the Russians have been very cordial at the meeting. Hesburgh said that "plenty of reasons to be scared of each other." The second meeting will take place in Rome where a Pontifical Academy will study the draft of the document to limit the buildup of nuclear arms from the first meeting and the economic model for the situation to the top scientific academies of the world, Hesburgh said. They will turn in their report to meet in Rome on September 28; after those things are out, then we can begin to talk about the document with the people of the world.

Lastly, these people will go back to Vienna and have a meeting of world religious leaders, not just Christian leaders, according to Hesburgh. At this time, "we will hope that all of the religious groups will take this document to the world."

Hesburgh felt that "the ultimate solution is a political solution and we have to do everything we can to get the politicians to get anything done."

Since becoming involved with the issue of nuclear proliferation, Hes­­burgh remarked that he has been getting anywhere from 25 to 40 letters a week on this topic. He said that the letter writers have been sending the letters from overseas, showed a "spontaneous outpouring of concern."

'Reagan condemns USSR, wants talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan rounded censured the Soviet Union yesterday for its ac­tions in Afghanistan, but also held out hope that he and President Leonid Brezhnev can meet this sum­mer to talk about arms control.

"There may be even more un­employment," Reagan said just before starting the interview at the hotel where he was shot a year ago. "Politics has been with him a speech which included a plea to the recession-battered construction in­dustry to fall in line with him and his economic program.

"There is no reason to believe the recession is bottoming out." Several boom put the restrained applause Reagan received when he was introduced to the con­ference delegates by Robert A. George, president of the AFL­CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department.

The president, seeming un­daunted, opened his speech by thanking the delegates "for your enough to take part in such a con­ference."

By MARKET FOSMOE  

Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, will discuss her personal interests and her experiences as Second Lady of the United States in a 4 p.m. speech today in the Anchorage Auditorium of the Student Union.

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

Mrs. Bush will be introduced by Robert A. George, president of the Building and Construction Trades Department.
President Reagan, refusing yesterday to back away from his opinion that the Soviet Union has a nuclear edge over the United States, declared in a television interview: "We don't want to talk about the (U.N.) conference."

Reagan said, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has agreed to hold a meeting of Western leaders to decide whether the current round of nuclear talks should continue.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Meanwhile, the Bush administration said it would ask Congress to authorize a $20 billion military buildup over the next five years. The plan, which includes increases in spending on personnel, ''smart'' weapons and technology, was announced by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

The president said the budget increase was needed to maintain U.S. military superiority over Iraq and other foes. It also includes $4 billion for new ships, $2.5 billion for new fighter jets and $2 billion for new ground combat vehicles.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.

Reagan said he would consider proposals made by the Soviet leaders for a meeting of the two countries' leaders. But he also called for a new round of talks.
Fearless

Dog provides crime protection

By PETER CIO TTA

Being the victim of a robbery has been an experience many students have encountered living off campus. Yet, Joe Skaja, with the help of Leo, has decided to fight back.

Leo, a two-year-old p at- doberman, part-german shepherd, hates crime and is not afraid to make her feelings known.

Shortly after spring break, a man was being attacked by a lone mugger outside of Joe's Francis street home. Aroused by the ensuing struggle, Leo, who was inside the house, decided to take action.

Finding no open door, Leo crashed through Joe's living room window, braving the threat of flying glass.

The startled attacker fled as the sound of Leo's bark, not caring to see if she had a bite to match.

Skaja is a Notre Dame senior and lived in St. Ed's until May 1980, when he purchased Leo.

Still living in St. Ed's, Skaja considered keeping the dog undercover until he was ready to move the following semester. When Skaja's financier, F. Mario Pedil, learned about Leo, he reminded him that University rules do not allow students to have pets.

Faced with the choice of giving up Leo or immediately moving off campus, Skaja chose the latter, and claims he has no regrets.

Skaja said he kept Leo because students who had lived on Francis Street before him were robbed three times, and that he wanted something to prevent this from happening to him.

Skaja trained Leo to bark on command, but it seems the dog's natural instincts are its greatest asset in its fight against crime.

Skaja's house has already been the focus of two robbery attempts, one of which robbers attempted to kick in his screen door.

Neither attempt has been successful, thanks to Leo.

In all, Leo has directly prevented three crimes while serving in her watch dog capacity. She is oblivious to risk as is evident by her window smashing, leap and scatters confrontations with would-be criminals.

Springtime campus

Maintenance primes grounds

BY VIC SCIULLI

News editor

Spring may mean warm weather and less for students but its cleanup time for the grounds maintenance crew at Notre Dame.

"Cleanup begins immediately after the snow melts," said Bill Thistlethwaite, superintendent of Notre Dame's ground maintenance. "Winter ravages everything and a great amount of work must be done."

Four hundred tons of slag sand which is spread on the twelve miles of sidewalk during snowy weather must be picked up by snow plows.

Slag sand, a byproduct of steel mills, covers snow down better than sand or cinder, making it gritter and easier to walk on.

A great deal of soil dug up by snow plows and destroyed by the weather must be replaced each spring. The South Quad's mud football games are a personal headache," said Thistlethwaite jokingly. "We know people are going to play on the grass, all we can do is to keep it up!

The cost of sand compared to grass seeds is much greater but its efficiency makes up for the price, said Thistlethwaite. Once the grass is in place, it will not blow or wash away and does not need fertilizing.

A great deal of maintenance cost is eliminated.

New buildings are a significant consideration for the grounds maintenance crew. Traffic plans change with each new building, creating more paths in the grass. If the patterns don't change, sidewalks are put in.

Ground maintenance used a great deal of sod last summer to landscape the new Pasquerilla dorms.

A great deal of work is done to prime the campus for commencement in May. "Because of the number of people present on campus, it's a good time to show off the place," said Thistlethwaite. "The fact that Alumni weekend follows this next weekend is coincidental."

Thistlethwaite described the cost of maintenance as "not that expensive.

The most costly aspect of maintenance is snow removal. The increase in labor costs were an important reason for this. Often times snow fell during off-hours and employees had to be paid overtime.

Thistlethwaite said that there are 20 employees under him, not enough to split shifts. "A lot of employees want to put in 10-15 hours of work a day. It is not uncommon to see people with 85 hours of work a week," he added.

A meteorological service is used to predict the weather but planning is still difficult. "You have to expect the worst and hope for the best," Thistlethwaite said.

Operating costs also increase during the winter months. See MESS, page 4

By DR. VICTOR P. SCIULLI

An evening created by Greg D'Alessandro and Anne Slowey.

April 6th & 7th 8 pm
S M C Little Theatre
Admission $1

ANND—SMC THEATRE LAB PRODUCTION.

FRESHMAN PRE—ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAM

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on Tuesday, April 6th at 6:30 pm.

At each program complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree curriculum.

The meeting places for the programs, according to college program area, are as follows:

- Arts and Letters College Programs (all, including AL Preprofessional)
- Washington Hall

Business Administration College Program
- Hayes-Healy Center, rooms 120, 122, & 124

Engineering College Programs
- Aerospace Engineering Science
- Chemical Engineering Science
- Civil Engineering Science
- Electrical Engineering Science
- Engineering Science Mechanical
- Science College Programs
- Biological Science
- Chemistry
- Earth Sciences
- Mathematics
- Microbiology
- Physics
- Preprofessional (science only)

Tickets on sale A.C.C. Box Office
9 am - 5 pm

THE OPEN HOUSE ON THE NORTH STAGE OF THE J. H. ING. BLDG. WEDNESDAY APRIL 7TH FROM 7-9 P.M.

ALL FRESHMEN ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND THE PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE OR DEPARTMENT THEY INTEND TO ENTER IN THE FALL TERM.
The Most Reverend John Mackey, Bishop of Auckland, New Zealand, spoke about a bishop's perspective of the church today to an attentive audience last night in the library lounge. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

80% against

Survey shows abortion feelings

By MICHOLE MADDEN

As a part of last week's Respect Life Week, the ND-SMC group sponsored a short survey of campus opinion concerning abortion. The pro-life group was not only pleased with the participation — 928 surveys completed — but also with the results.

Of the students who completed surveys, 80 percent indicated that they were against abortion, with 76 percent of those favoring exceptions only in the case of rape, incest, severe handicap of the fetus, or when the physical life of the mother was endangered.

The survey brought to light a few other interesting results. Although 184 were in favor of abortion, 110 of those agree that abortion should be legally restricted after the second trimester. Also, fully 74 percent of those surveyed agreed that the unborn was either a human being, a person, a citizen or all three. In response to the sixth question, 78 percent of the group believed that life began at conception.

The purpose of the survey, according to the president of the Right To Life group, Pam Fojtik, was twofold. Their first goal was to revitalize the abortion issue here on campus. The group wants the students to be aware and concerned about the issue. The survey seemed to serve this purpose well.

Attendance and response at the lectures and movies this past week was encouraging. The Right To Life group was enthusiastic as even the conversations in the dining halls turned to the abortion issue.

The second purpose for the survey was to inform the Right To Life group as to the concerns and feelings of the campus. One thing the survey indicated was a definite need for more readily available information. 43 percent of the students were not familiar with any of the three bills mentioned — all vital to the abortion issue. This will now become one of the goals of the Right To Life group for next year — education, awareness, and action.

continued from page 3

plowing costs twice as much as normal plowing because more gasoline is used and equipment breaks down more frequently.

Maintenance recently purchased a 2 and 1/2 ton dump truck with snow plow at a cost of $25,000. Thistlethwaite estimates that the truck would have cost $9,000 5 years ago.

Maintenance is also responsible for taking care of the sizable sum of American elms on campus. The number of American elms in the U.S. have been greatly reduced in the past decades due to a fungal disease spread by beetles. The beetles reproduce in the bark of the dead elms.

Maintenance sprays the trees with Methoxychlor to prevent Dutch Elm disease. Methoxychlor carries only a caution label, compared to poisonous and dangerous labels carried by many insecticides. Methoxychlor completely breaks down in the environment in only 60 days.

"We will not use dangerous chemicals and we don't spray just to be safe. We only spray when necessary. We are conscious of keeping chemicals to a minimum," Thistlethwaite concluded.

Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem. Support the March of Dimes

THE DEATH PENALTY

A panel discussion on Capital pun. with 4 distinguished guests

TUES., APRIL 6
8:00-10:00 pm.

Architect. Aud. rm. 201

Sponsored by Amnesty International
Executive in residence

Beck serves in SMC program

Robert A. Beck, chairman and chief executive officer of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, will visit the Saint Mary’s College campus April 6 & 7. Beck will serve as the first participant in the College’s new Executive in Residence Program, which was designed to emphasize the relationship between Saint Mary’s and the business world.

During his visit, Beck will conduct classes in business, meet informally with students, administrators and staff of the College and discuss curriculum with faculty members of five business departments. Tomorrow evening, Beck will give a talk on “The Projected Reform of the Social Security System” for members of the Saint Mary’s Business Associates Program.

Since he joined Prudential in 1941, Beck has served the company in many capacities, including executive general manager and vice president of the Newark, N.J., corporate office, senior vice president in charge of the Mid America home office in Chicago, executive vice president in charge of marketing, and president. He was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer in February, 1978. In addition to his duties at Prudential, Beck is involved in several professional and civic activities. He is a director of the Campbell Soup Company and of Xerox Corporation, and trustee of Syracuse University and the Committee for Economic Development. He is also a member of President Reagan’s National Commission on Social Security Reform. Beck, a vice chairman of the Kennedy Center Corporate Fund board and the United Way of America, has a board membership of the American Council of Life Insurance, chairs several AGLI committees and serves as a Knight of the Million Dollar Round Table Foundation and a Knight of Malta.

Beck is an alumnus of Fordham University and graduated summa cum laude from Syracuse University in 1950. He received the Chartered Life Underwriters designation from the American College in 1954 and the College’s diploma in agency management in 1966. In addition, several colleges and universities have awarded Beck honorary degrees, including Monomouth College, Seton Hall University, Rider College, and St. Peter’s College.

New officers begin term with Board

By TERESA WELCH

The newly-elected officers of Saint Mary’s Board of Governors began their term last week. President Kathleen Murphy said she believes it will be an exciting year for her and the other two officers, Beth Tighe and Elaine Hocter.

“The transition is going smoothly,” Murphy said. “The present officers have been very helpful, and we all have great expectations for the coming school year. We were really pleased with the turnout for the commissioners positions. All of the applicants were well-qualified. The decisions were tough. The interviews for the commissioners positions gave Elaine, Beth, and I a clearer insight into what the students really want.”

Murphy said, “those interested in becoming involved, should apply.”

New officers

By TERESA WELCH

The newly-elected officers of Saint Mary’s Board of Governors began their term last week. President Kathleen Murphy said she believes it will be an exciting year for her and the other two officers, Beth Tighe and Elaine Hocter.

“The transition is going smoothly,” Murphy said. “The present officers have been very helpful, and we all have great expectations for the coming school year. We were really pleased with the turnout for the commissioners positions. All of the applicants were well-qualified. The decisions were tough. The interviews for the commissioners positions gave Elaine, Beth, and I a clearer insight into what the students really want.”

Murphy said, “those interested in becoming involved, should apply.”

Senior Formal Chairpersons

in the student Activities Office in LaFortune.

Deadline for returning the applications is Tuesday April 6 at 5:00.

Questions? call Mark Mai at 1183.

Applications are now available for the Class of ’83.

RIVER CITY RECORDS

Northern Indiana’s Largest Selection of Albums & Tapes.

Why pay more any place else?

$2.00 OFF!

any regular record or tape with ad.

Limit 1 per person.

Expires April 30, 1982.

50970 US 31 North

Open till 10 every night

3 miles North of Campus

Next to Al’s Supermarket

277-4242

Purchase amount

Record Crates available

Send in the coupon below and receive your very own National Plaid Day campaign kit, complete with buttons, posters and the all important petition! For each petition signed by the students on your campus and returned to campaign headquarters in Hollywood, you will receive ten posters and a Plaid Day T- Shirt! Plus you’ll get instructions on how to organize your plaid campaign and how to throw your own Plaid Party!

MAY 21, 1982

NATIONAL PLAIN DAY
BE PLAID AND BE GLAD!!

Quantities Limited So Act Now!!!

Please send me my campaign kit for National Plaid Day

NAME _______________________________________

ADDRESS ___________________________________

CITY _______________________________________

STATE ___________________________________

ZIP CODE ___________________________________

SEND TO:

NATIONAL PLAIN DAY CAMPAIGN

PO BOX 699 • HOLLYWOOD, CA 90028

Tuesday, April 6, 1982 — page 5
Economic Update

A majority of American consumers are worried that the proposed breakup of AT&T and legislation now before Congress could harm telephone service and lead to higher rates, a poll commissioned by A.T.T. shows. Lou Harris, chairman of Lou Harris & Associates, the concern that conducted the survey, released its findings today. While Mr. Harris found that the public, by a margin of 57 percent to 38 percent, was worried that the breakup would lead to higher telephone bills, he also found that 83 percent of those surveyed favored the antitrust settlement if it allows A.T.T. to compete freely and fully with any competitors in developing new components of the communications system.

The average interest rate charged Americans for new mortgages rose slightly to 17.5 percent in March, continuing the generally upward trend of more than a year, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today. The bank board report also said that the number of lenders making loans was up for the fourth consecutive month. The number of new mortgages rose slightly to 17.5 percent in March.

Stock prices drifted lower in slackened trading Monday, being taken at the close at 835.33. New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 40,950 million shares, down from 50.9 million in the previous session.

Wall Street Update

In addition to these centers, the TAP has two SWAT (Students Working At Taxation) teams—SWATI covers the ACTION centers in Rochester and Plymouth on various Saturdays while SWAT II responds to calls from those unable to seek help from the TAP centers.

According to Professor Kenneth Milani, coordinator of the TAP SWAT II is one of the key elements of the Notre Dame program that distinguishes it from other university tax assistance programs. "SWAT II assists individuals who would otherwise be unable to obtain help," he said. "Some of the people SWAT II has helped include cancer patients, handicapped individuals and retired home residents." Prof. Milani adds that another differentiating feature of the Notre Dame program is "that we go out directly to the low income neighborhoods rather than just setting up centers on campus."

Support for the TAP comes from many sources. Individuals from public accounting firms in South Bend and the Notre Dame faculty of IRS for their services as supervisors, resource persons and tax preparers. Supplies are provided by the Internal Revenue Service and the Indiana Department of Revenue. Funds come from the College of Business Administration and the Department of Accounting. Forty-five TAP centers meet regularly during the school year.

For area residents feeling taxed in more ways than one at this time of year, relief can be spelled in the Notre Dame Tax Assistance Program (TAP). Entering its eleventh year in 1982, TAP provides free income tax return preparation (Federal and State of Indiana) to low income individuals in the Michiana area.

One-person program in oceanography and maritime affairs. Attend class for six weeks in Woods Hole and then join the R/V WESTWARD, a 125' schooner for a six-week research cruise to the Gulf of Mexico or the North Atlantic, Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico or Sargasso Sea. Semesters start every two months year-round.

For information contact:

SEA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Box 6a, Woods Hole, MA 02543
(617) 540-3954

ATTEND SEMESTER

and receive a full semester credit at Notre Dame University.

One-semester program in oceanography and maritime affairs. Attend class for six weeks in Woods Hole and then join the R/V WESTWARD, a 125' schooner for a six-week research cruise to the North Atlantic, Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico or Sargasso Sea. Semesters start every two months year-round.

For information contact:

SEA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Box 6a, Woods Hole, MA 02543
(617) 540-3954

Sign-ups for Sophomore Literary Festival

being taken at Student Union Office, 2nd floor LaFortune.

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Sign-ups April 2–7.

FINE ARTS AUCTION

Original Art: Signed & Numbered Etchings, Lithographs and Serigraphs: also, Oil Paintings & Posters

ART WORK FRAMED AND READY TO HANG

SUNDAY, APRIL 11
Exhibition: 1 pm Auction: 2 pm
RAMADA INN
52890 US 33 S. Bend

FREE Admission • Bidding • Door Prizes • Periodic signed art

Art Masterlist: Personal Checks • Cash

Charitable Gifts
Presented by THE GALLERY ART AUCTIONEERS

Clumps of poisonous smoke bifflo from the Sur-Gro Fertilizer Plant as two National Guardmen, right, patrol the area. The blaze forced between 1,000 and 1,500 people from their homes in Falls City, Nebraska. Officials said the plant was full of insecticides, herbicides and fertilizer chemicals (AP Laserphoto)
Provided with the administration with the current input which has been previously disregarded.

An example of the administration's laissez-faire attitude toward verbal input was apparent at the Student Provost's Council, which Provost O'Meara addressed. Although Provost O'Meara made an attempt to comprehend the student leaders' concerns, his insistence that students choose between predefined priorities resulted in the administration's misinterpretation of students' needs.

As one HPC member observed, "When asked to choose between satellite centers and a new student center ten or fifteen years from now, of course you're going to pick satellite centers." While it is unfortunate that the HPC's long-awaited meeting with Provost O'Meara failed to improve communication between the student leaders and the administration, 825 students now have the opportunity to state their views on the issue of social life at Notre Dame. If the rate of response to the survey does not significantly increase, the efforts of the campus study group and other individuals concerned with the improvement of student life at this University will be in vain.

Student Activities Director James McDonnell expressed the sentiments of the campus study group by stating, "If that's the response rate, maybe we're concerned about something that the students aren't concerned about, and through this process, we'll find out what are the issues that those involved in student government, Student Union, Student Life, and newspaper reflect of the student body as a whole."

As members of the "Notre Dame community," we are challenged from the moment we arrive on campus to contribute to the growth of the world which surrounds us.

Ironically, it seems as though people would rather spend another boring Saturday night "with the guys" (or girls) rather than examining the present and discovering alternative outlets for social interaction.

Until we are willing to take the initiative and make our actions speak louder than our well-vocalized complaints, the idea of "the Notre Dame community" will remain just a tenuous element of "Catholic Disneyland."

Carol R. Corso

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading John Macrae's article in the March 3rd issue of The Observer ("The Knowledge of Understanding") and felt compelled to write. Although I haven't always agreed with John's views, and sometimes thought he did better work with a camera that a typewriter, this is by far the best piece I have read in The Observer in the past five years. In it, John writes that "the education with books is only a small part of the college experience..." if only more Notre Dame students would realize that! Four years of college go by too quickly to be wasted. I have seen people "come out of the woodworks" after three hard years of studying, to finally enjoy themselves in their senior year (which I will observe, but by then it's too late). Everything that was gained from books there was much that lost in learning.

Experience outside of the classroom has a much greater impact on personal growth than anything that can be obtained inside it.

Notre Dame has much to offer ad do its students. Finding a way to balance your academic self with your personal self is not an easy task, but it's one that will shape my time between activities and CHEG courses, I found that something usually had to suffer, and many times it was my grades. But I have come to realize that one of this "misplaced" time. I learned about myself during that time was more valuable to me than the countless bottles and cans piled up on campus — what an idea! Would people view the administration negatively? I doubt it. As students we must concern ourselves with the idea of getting involved effectively. Overacting on self-centered desires only contributes. I think about our energy as a student force when acting on the major issues.

The students of this campus definitely need to unite and work for social progress. As a highly respected university, we definitely have a voice. Our past traditions have given a podium to stand at, now, we must speak and work to be heard. We must change our apathetic, selfish attitudes and do something. I hope and pray that having beer in kegs or abstaining from one brand of candy and contributing to surrounding injustices.

Robert Morera

Editorial Board

P.O. Box Q

The knowledge of understanding

Dear Editor,

On the night of March 3rd several cars had some of their tires slashed in student parking lot D-2. Unfortunately, all four tires were slashed. Coincidentally, I had my car stereo stolen and other internal damages to my car in D-2 nearly one and a half months ago. I realize that it is a great risk to have a car a school, and also that Notre Dame Security is not to blame for these events. But something is wrong if I am vandalized twice in a month span and have damages of over $500, of which many insurance company will only cover half. I would like to know in, "Can anything be done to prevent this from happening to someone else?" I ask the new Student Government to look into this problem and discuss possible solutions. After all, everyone with a car must pay a twenty-five dollar registration fee, but where does this go? it is probably broken down by where part goes to leasing a parking stall, part goes to maintenance (snow removal, etc.), and part goes to security? Security!!

Tell that to my insurance company! Again, I am not holding NT Security responsible, but there needs to be put a solution to this situation and preventing it from happening again.

Karen Hahn

Business Manager

Tony Aielo

Advertising Manager

Chris Owen

Production Manager

Ray Inglin

Sysmtems Manager

Bruce Oakley

Department Managers

Jim Fosmoe

Senior Vice President of Student Life and Financial Aid

Ronald H. Brown

President

Robert Bill

Vice President, Communications

Murray Bennison

Vice President, Student Activities

Editor-in-Chief

Michael Monk

Executive News Editor

Kelli Flint

SMC News Editor

Margaret Postone

Editorial Assistant

Paul McGinn

Features Editor

Tari Brown

Photo Editor

Rochelle Blosom

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Opinions expressed by The Observer do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or the University. The newspaper is reported and edited by the students and is not edited by the University. The Student Administration Editorial Board is responsible for the editorial content of this publication. The Observer is a student publication and as such is not bound by the same constraints as any other newspaper. The Observer welcomes any and all letters to the editor. Please include your name and address and the date of publication should you choose to have your letter printed.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

Dear Editor,

I wish to congratulate Edward Konrady and Randy Falls for their concerning queries. They have pointed out a serious problem here at Notre Dame. I wholeheartedly agree that students must channel their vast energies into "doing" instead of complaining about what must be done. However, there is a question pertaining to the issues demanding our attention.

I honestly must ask, who cares whether beer is in a keg or a bottle? Other more pressing issues concerning us do exist. At this minute, a very real tragedy is occurring in El Salvador. There also exist grave injustices only three blocks from this campus. If eight students we are going to unite in action, it should be for a cause that affects our generation and not for selfish reasons. After all, the idea of "the education with books is only a small part of the college experience..." if only more Notre Dame students would realize that! Four years of college go by too quickly to be wasted. I have seen people "come out of the woodworks" after three hard years of studying, to finally enjoy themselves in their senior year (which I will observe, but by then it's too late). Everything that was gained from books there was much that lost in learning.

Experience outside of the classroom has a much greater impact on personal growth than anything that can be obtained inside it.

Notre Dame has much to offer ad do its students. Finding a way to balance your academic self with your personal self is not an easy task, but it's one that will shape my time between activities and CHEG courses, I found that something usually had to suffer, and many times it was my grades. But I have come to realize that one of this "misplaced" time. I learned about myself during that time was more valuable to me than the countless bottles and cans piled up on campus — what an idea! Would people view the administration negatively? I doubt it. As students we must concern ourselves with the idea of getting involved effectively. Overacting on self-centered desires only contributes. I think about our energy as a student force when acting on the major issues.

The students of this campus definitely need to unite and work for social progress. As a highly respected university, we definitely have a voice. Our past traditions have given a podium to stand at, now, we must speak and work to be heard. We must change our apathetic, selfish attitudes and do something. I hope and pray that having beer in kegs or abstaining from one brand of candy and contributing to surrounding injustices.

Robert Morera

The Observer
**Spring Concert**

Tari Brown

(:spring:exceptional talent and training, out­

cent Beckons as the Ascent Be­

Brace Oakley

of the Notre

Dance Theatre, was presented

and their pianist, Mark Neikrug,

the musical program presented by

panied

clarity and richness of tone that has

Ubeen

Seh

Scheiber

unfor­

rare quality of being able to translate

measured and graceful style. Zuker­

measured and graceful style. Zuker­

Dance was anything

delayed in understanding why he was where

measured and graceful style. Zuker­

To translate the simplicity of the poetic

 Percyposed with grief.

as doing the best possible.

俄国

predominantly

Russian ballpoints and nuclear bombs

Y ou can go into a strange restaurant and make a good guess about

the food is going to taste long before it’s actually served to you.

Easter Parade.

Russian ballpoints and nuclear bombs

This idea applies to whole countries just as certainly as it applies to

The Russian, in their desperate attempt to get hard Western cur­

to-rst hour, opened what they

Shostakovich's "a

Several of my firmly held beliefs is that the Russians are not naturally

mechanical people. They may acquire the ability and they may be
clothes and hats and don’t know how to fit them when they

one of the things they make poorly. There are some things

of the many small things this
descructive power, that the charts

I'm sure they've built rockets that will take their missiles to New

You can’t stop myself from thinking that President Reagan is just

This idea can be extended to everything and everybody.

This idea applies to whole countries just as certainly as it applies to

and offer it for sale in exchange for dollars or other foreign currency, not
tourists, opened what they call "Bersouks" or "Dollar Stores." They put their best merchandise in these small

In those Dollar Stores and I've carefully inspected such items as
cameras, camera lenses, binoculars, cigarette lighters, scissors and watches and so on. The best Russian goods are poor by our standards.
The workmanship is inferior and the design is either

could build great nuclear bombs, their hotels wouldn’t be as

This idea can be extended to everything and everybody. You can
talk about the whole from a very small part. You can talk a lot about

an hour before you actually experience it.

And then after the fact, I can't tell you whether it's going to be

The Russian, in their desperate attempt to get hard Western cur­

to of the many small things this
descructive power, that the charts

I'm sure they've built rockets that will take their missiles to New

You can’t stop myself from thinking that President Reagan is just

This idea can be extended to everything and everybody.

This idea applies to whole countries just as certainly as it applies to

and offer it for sale in exchange for dollars or other foreign currency, not
tourists, opened what they call "Bersouks" or "Dollar Stores." They put their best merchandise in these small

In those Dollar Stores and I've carefully inspected such items as
cameras, camera lenses, binoculars, cigarette lighters, scissors and watches and so on. The best Russian goods are poor by our standards.
The workmanship is inferior and the design is either

could build great nuclear bombs, their hotels wouldn’t be as

This idea can be extended to everything and everybody. You can
talk about the whole from a very small part. You can talk a lot about

an hour before you actually experience it.

And then after the fact, I can't tell you whether it's going to be

The Russian, in their desperate attempt to get hard Western cur­

to of the many small things this
descructive power, that the charts

I'm sure they've built rockets that will take their missiles to New

You can’t stop myself from thinking that President Reagan is just

This idea can be extended to everything and everybody.

This idea applies to whole countries just as certainly as it applies to

and offer it for sale in exchange for dollars or other foreign currency, not
tourists, opened what they call "Bersouks" or "Dollar Stores." They put their best merchandise in these small

In those Dollar Stores and I've carefully inspected such items as
cameras, camera lenses, binoculars, cigarette lighters, scissors and watches and so on. The best Russian goods are poor by our standards.
The workmanship is inferior and the design is either

could build great nuclear bombs, their hotels wouldn’t be as

This idea can be extended to everything and everybody. You can
talk about the whole from a very small part. You can talk a lot about

an hour before you actually experience it.

And then after the fact, I can't tell you whether it's going to be

The Russian, in their desperate attempt to get hard Western cur­

Touring Weather might have

shown an appropriate addi­tion to the music presented by Eugenia and Pinchas Zukerman Tuesday night in the Elkhart Central High School auditorium. A sudden rainstorm caused the Zukermans and their pianist, Mark Neikrug, some problems getting in to the auditorium for their performance. However, the growing pains of a department that has only recently begun to function were evidenced by inconsistencies in the concert.

the program, divided into three pieces, began with Prokofiev's "Demonstration," an abstract trio done to the music of Milhaud. The solo, duo and trio segments of the piece demonstrated one of the major problems that pervaded the entire program. Maureen Meagher, a dancer of ex­

The concert was the last in

The Des­

To translate the simplicity of the poetic

Percyposed with grief.

as doing the best possible.

Russian ballpoints and nuclear bombs

This idea applies to whole countries just as certainly as it applies to

and offer it for sale in exchange for dollars or other foreign currency, not
tourists, opened what they call "Bersouks" or "Dollar Stores." They put their best merchandise in these small

In those Dollar Stores and I've carefully inspected such items as
cameras, camera lenses, binoculars, cigarette lighters, scissors and watches and so on. The best Russian goods are poor by our standards.
The workmanship is inferior and the design is either

could build great nuclear bombs, their hotels wouldn’t be as

This idea can be extended to everything and everybody. You can
talk about the whole from a very small part. You can talk a lot about

an hour before you actually experience it.

And then after the fact, I can't tell you whether it's going to be

The Russian, in their desperate attempt to get hard Western cur­

to of the many small things this
descructive power, that the charts

I'm sure they've built rockets that will take their missiles to New

You can’t stop myself from thinking that President Reagan is just

This idea can be extended to everything and everybody.

This idea applies to whole countries just as certainly as it applies to

and offer it for sale in exchange for dollars or other foreign currency, not
tourists, opened what they call "Bersouks" or "Dollar Stores." They put their best merchandise in these small

In those Dollar Stores and I've carefully inspected such items as
cameras, camera lenses, binoculars, cigarette lighters, scissors and watches and so on. The best Russian goods are poor by our standards.
The workmanship is inferior and the design is either

could build great nuclear bombs, their hotels wouldn’t be as

This idea can be extended to everything and everybody. You can
talk about the whole from a very small part. You can talk a lot about

an hour before you actually experience it.

And then after the fact, I can't tell you whether it's going to be

The Russian, in their desperate attempt to get hard Western cur­

Touring Weather might have

shown an appropriate addi­tion to the music presented by Eugenia and Pinchas Zukerman Tuesday night in the Elkhart Central High School auditorium. A sudden rainstorm caused the Zukermans and their pianist, Mark Neikrug, some problems getting in to the auditorium for their performance. However, the growing pains of a department that has only recently begun to function were evidenced by inconsistencies in the concert.

the program, divided into three pieces, began with Prokofiev's "Demonstration," an abstract trio done to the music of Milhaud. The solo, duo and trio segments of the piece demonstrated one of the major problems that pervaded the entire program. Maureen Meagher, a dancer of ex­

The concert was the last in

The Des­

To translate the simplicity of the poetic
The AL East race will last until the final weekend in August, as six teams have legitimate hopes of claiming the crown. The top three spots are separate from the rest of the division. From out west, from the meatball to the Mississippi, from the Wrigley in Chicago to the Astrodome in Houston, the only thing that holds them together is the fact that they have not only the division, but the AL pennant in their sights. Chicago, Texas and California sport some new faces with some new names, but in the AL East, they might have to do battle with each other. The American League East is the defensive side of baseball. Detroit, Milwaukee and the New York Yankees are contenders in every division, with California, Texas and Chicago poised to battle it out for the pennant. Below, with a spirit of foresighting and a feeling of insanity, here are my picks:

New York (58-50) - The evolution from power to speed has been completed in New York. The Yanks, after the world series loss, had to rebuild. Billy Martin brought up the ball with Winnie, Stottle and Bob Watson. New York's chances of reaching the post season are minimal. An off season trade for Reggie in right, providing better defense, much more speed and more surprises with his bat, might change that. Dave Collins will plan with Watson at first, giving the Yankees a choice to choose from the outfield. If they decide to go with Watson at first, no one will realize that Aurelio Rodriguez is gone.

Detroit (66-49) - With a good season from their potential superstar Kirk Gibson, the Tigers could give the Yankees a run for the title. The Tigers are strong on the middle with Lance Parrish (cf), Alan Trammell (ss), Lou Whitaker and Fred Glenn (c). Center fielder Cesar Lemon and Larry Herndon complete a solid outfield that has a lot of insanity, here are my picks:

New York - The Bronx Bombers still can pop the ball with Winfield, Reggie in right, providing a little extra. But, the defense needs help. The pitching is unknown but, with the loss of Turley and especially Johnson, the mound isn't what it used to be. With Dave LaPointe taking over at third for their Defects, and Leon Sarka battling rookie Bob Bonner for Mark Belanger's second baseman spot, Don Ford (cf) will be a powerful help with Morgan and Singleton.

Boston (59-59) - The Red Sox have one of the best hitter infields with batting champ Carney Lansford (3b), Ortiz, Cey, Russell, Lopes and Garvey - a rich variety of hitting. In the middle, Jerry Reavy (2b) and Dave Napoleon (1b) is the key. The catching is adequate with Rich Gedman and Fred Nixon as the backup. The loss of Tatum and Campbell will hurt the pitching staff. Torrence, Eckersley and Greeley are left with rookie Luis Aponte scheduled for the bullpen. Unless the Red Sox hitting can make up for their pitching as defensively, Triple-Hawks will have a long season.

Seattle (37-69) - The only thing that keeps the Blue Jays from finishing off is another team in the division. Toronto did have the good season, but the loss of Tatum and Campbell will hurt the pitching staff. Torrence, Eckersley and Greeley are left with rookie Luis Aponte scheduled for the bullpen. Unless the Red Sox hitting can make up for their pitching as defensively, Triple-Hawks will have a long season.

Cleveland (52-51) - The evolution from a team of stars to the team of stars is gone. Gabe Belanger's, Butch Hahaman (2b) is a candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors. Bake McBride (cf) is a nick off, the only thing that keeps the Indians down. However, Gabe Paul probably has a deal up his sleeve to take cares of what he wouldn't count the Indians out too quickly.

Chicago (59-59) - Ron Santo is expected. The pitching is unknown but, with the rest of the team is worse. Wayne Carney is gone. On the infield, with the additions of Ray Knight at third and Bobby Bonner for Mark Belanger's second baseman spot, Don Ford (cf) will be a powerful help with Morgan and Singleton.

Kansas City (56-53) - The evolution from a team of stars to the team of stars is gone. Gabe Belanger's, Butch Hahaman (2b) is a candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors. Bake McBride (cf) is a nick off, the only thing that keeps the Indians down. However, Gabe Paul probably has a deal up his sleeve to take cares of what he wouldn't count the Indians out too quickly.

The biggest problem facing pre-seasons' prognosticators this year is that last season's first place team will not be as good this season. That left many to predict what the Red Sox would do under the new management. "I'll help you please stand up," Oakland and Chicago rallied off the second half while Kansas City was left back as last place. Bob Watson is expected. The pitching is unknown but, with the rest of the team is worse. Wayne Carney is gone. On the infield, with the additions of Ray Knight at third and Bobby Bonner for Mark Belanger's second baseman spot, Don Ford (cf) will be a powerful help with Morgan and Singleton.

Oakland (64-45) - The split season didn't start well for them, but other than that, this is a pesadent-caliber team. Key acquisitions were Dave Lopes and Joe Rudi, both of whom can provide leadership, for this young talented group. The starting rotation is unbalanced. One of their four deep-staff-all-star (Armas, Henderson, Muncy and Rudi) will come a-suiting.

Chicago (59-59) - Off-season roster changes cost the old defense and defense centered team. However, Meat is added more punch in an already-oftensive team. Fisk, Quilato, Allman, Bernhardt, Leuker and Buenos Aires (Detroit), Lamar Johnson (Texas), Pryor, Hunter, Orta and Young (Philadelphia), Nordgreen (Seattle), Rist, Stan and Todd Cruz (Toronto) are gene rated. The Red Sox offense is expected to be the key component of the team this season. The pitching is unknown but, with the loss of Turley and especially Johnson, the mound isn't what it used to be. With Dave LaPointe taking over at third for their Defects, and Leon Sarka battling rookie Bob Bonner for Mark Belanger's second baseman spot, Don Ford (cf) will be a powerful help with Morgan and Singleton.

New York - The Bronx Bombers still can pop the ball with Winfield, Reggie in right, providing a little extra. But, the defense needs help. The pitching is unknown but, with the loss of Turley and especially Johnson, the mound isn't what it used to be. With Dave LaPointe taking over at third for their Defects, and Leon Sarka battling rookie Bob Bonner for Mark Belanger's second baseman spot, Don Ford (cf) will be a powerful help with Morgan and Singleton.

Mike Orton
Sports Writer
A.L. West

Seattle (46-57) - New Manager Joe Torre. "I'm trying to get some of the stars to come back. The team is too weak. There isn't much left on the roster. Look for the team to try for their first out of the cellar. That should happen quick.

Minnesota (43-68) - Only thing new this season is a non-rookie hitting catcher. Cron and Leach will start and Quessberry is the backup. Both are expected. The pitching staff is intact. Maybe the many aging veterans - Do Otn, McFar, Drott, Shkolnik and others still will be there. But, there won't be 20 or 25 players. The best 15 will do. Maybe the many aging veterans - Do Otn, McFar, Drott, Shkolnik and others still will be there. But, there won't be 20 or 25 players. The best 15 will do."

San Diego (41-69) - Dick Williams is the new manager. "I'm trying to get some of the stars to come back. The team is too weak. There isn't much left on the roster. Look for the team to try for their first out of the cellar. That should happen quick.

San Francisco (56-55) - G.M. Tony Haller traded away all four starting pitchers. The loss of Vida Blue is most notable. Leonard, Davis and Clark are a solid outfield. Inexperience among pitchers will be the downfall.

Atlanta (50-56) - New Manager Joe Torre may have a tougher time here than he did in his days in New York. Four strong hitters (Washington, Murphy, Chambliss) cannot make up for the poor pitching staff.

San Diego (41-69) - Dick Williams is the Padres' sixth manager in as many years and they may not even make the playoffs. Don't ask me the words of Williams, "It may take us a couple of years to become competitive." Williams did it in New York, Oakland and Montreal, so look out.
April snowball

Bookstore slides into action

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

When you think of Bokstore basketball, you might think of the 1981 NCAA East Regional game against Ohio Wesleyan. But the team's recent success has been built on a solid foundation of hard work and dedication, and the team's performance in the NCAA tournament has been nothing short of impressive.

The team's tournament run began with a 74-63 win over the Wesleyans in the first round, followed by a 76-71 victory over North Carolina in the second round. In the regional semifinals, the team faced off against the defending champions, Ohio Wesleyan, and won 81-78, setting up a matchup with Ohio State in the regional final.

The game against Ohio State was a tough one, with the Buckeyes taking an early lead. But the team fought back, led by the strong play of forward Mike Gann, who scored 21 points and 11 rebounds. The team ultimately pulled away, winning 84-78 to advance to the national semifinals.

In the national semifinals, the team faced off against the powerhouse University of Michigan. The game was a close one, with the lead changing hands multiple times. But in the end, the team's hard work paid off, as they won 77-75 to advance to the national championship game.

The championship game was against the University of Kentucky, and it was a hard-fought battle. The team led for most of the game, but Kentucky fought back to force an overtime. In overtime, the team's depth and experience shone through as they held off the Wildcats to win 92-87.

The team's success this year has been attributed to their strong work ethic and dedication to the game. "It's not just about the wins," said head coach Greg Blache. "It's about the process, and the growth and development of these young men."