City elections

City Demo leader: city suffers either way

THRASHEES 

By VIC SCIULLI

An investigation has cleared two South Bend emergency medical technicians of negligence in the treatment of a student who suffered a diabetic seizure last Tuesday in the North Dining Hall.

Noreen Broering, emergency medical services coordinator between St. Joseph Hospital and the emergency medical technicians said that the EMTS' decision to release the victim was proper and that "they acted according to standard procedures.

Pat Dodd, Terry Hildner and Phil Fisher, three students who accompanied the student throughout the seizure to the hospital asked Broerling to investigate the EMTS decision to release the victim on his own recollection even though the victim was greatly disoriented and "obvious to his own path."

The seizure began about 12:45. The three saw the student collapse in the soda fountain, hitting his head hard on the floor. He then turned over on his side as if to get up but fell into a seizure. Dodd, Fisher and Hildner ran to the victim's side, where Dodd attempted to restrain the victim and prevent him from hurting himself.

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Dodd asked the victim whether or not he was an epileptic or whether he was taking any medications, to which the victim answered "no" both times.

Then, three minutes into the seizure, a cafeteria waiter was asked to call an ambulance. Security was called immediately. The two security guards immediately began asking the victim the same questions Dodd and Hildner had asked earlier, even though Dodd said it was apparent the victim was completely disoriented and his speech was slurring enough to cause Dodd to think that "he may choke on the blood."

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"Foot Eddie" Vrdolyak, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Committee and alderman from Chicago's 14th Ward, had originally supported Mayor Jane Byrne in her re-election attempt. But when Byrne later on in the race "Washington captured the Democratic Party's nomination, Vrdolyak switched his support to Washington."

Vrdolyak described the racial issues that have arisen since the nomination of Washington, a black, and Republican Bernard Epton, a white. "What makes this race different is the fact that a majority of all voters are looking at issues. 98 to 99 percent of blacks will support Washington and 83 to 85 percent of whites will go for Epton. If people say there is no prejudice in Chicago, they're not telling the truth."

"If you change the label of the candidates: making Washington a Republican, and Epton a Democrat, you still wouldn't have changed a single vote," Vrdolyak said.

speaking before a criminal justice class, Vrdolyak said, "This race will be decided by turnout. The turnout is larger than 1.2 million, we (the Washington campaign) will have problems. Any larger turnout will mean more problems." Political polls have predicted that a larger turnout, prompted by good weather, would favor Epton.

Vrdolyak cited several problems with each candidate; Washington's failure to campaign; and Epton's use of a free oil pump in the suburbs. See VEIDOLYAK, pg 6
In downtown Chicago, Harold Washington campaign buttons outnumber Bernard Epstein pins 50 to 1. A lot of whites are wearing Washington buttons, yet more than a few seem to sport their pins as a defense against a supporter who would be black mugger.

Few whites on the South Side wear Washington pins. These blue collar Democrats wear solid white buttons which they traded for Byrde and Daley pins when Harold Washington captured the Democratic nomination. Behind screened pochettes and barred windows Epstein campaign signs peer out on streets which residents fear to walk down at night.

Behind the double locks and door chains lie bungal level alarms and German Shepherds — and very scared people. But not, of course, only one family can afford only one curse word at the dinner table: nigger.

These whites live in fear of race riots — riots which only 15 years ago came only as close as television coverage of Watts, Detroit, and New York. It was during that turbulent time Chicago was protected from the “black menace” by the strong hand of pseudo-saint Mayor Richard Daley.

Now, many whites see that supposed menace as the next mayor of a city which is 60 percent white; and for many whites, that logically means Chicago should have a white mayor.

While these whites desire a disprove of President Reagan's economic program, they have not lost hope in their dream for a better life through the capitalist system or democracy — for more than anything else.

Although staunch defenders of Franklin Roosevelt's mixed economy (which most swear selfishly got America out of the Great Depression), they are ever wary of the welfare system because most are too proud to ever ask for a hand. Everyone should work, regardless of his skills or education. But it is the very downfall of the basic education of whites which has led so many to the emotional political decisions.

In Chicago, Carl Sandburg's City of Big Shoulders, education is the highest of all education, makes little difference. In a city with a 12.8 percent unemployment rate, a skilled worker has a better chance of getting a job than does a person with a bachelor of arts degree. Few blue collar workers discuss politics at more than a lunch counter, as a garbageman, stomach and chilled body easily win over a hungry mind.

These whites are much like their grandparents who a few years ago contended with the mass immigration of blacks from the South. A man, and a hence, a protector man.

Most blue collar whites fail to understand that it is they who are to gain the most from a Washington victory. But it is not their fault that they have missed the showdown Washington campaign rhetoric:

“IF Washington wins the election, the cadre will fail as he must become a mayor for all of Chicago’s 3 million people, black and white.”

From the day of his inauguration, Washington will be under the close scrutiny of a nation which is convinced that Chicago in “America’s most segregated city.” Undoubtedly, Washington will do anything he can to prove that he is not a mayor just for black Chicanos.

For the first time in many years, the white blue collar community holds the pivotal position; they are no longer the pawns of a Democratic machine but the deciding vote, and their support of Washington will change dramatically the course of race relations in the city.

But this election itself, whatever the results, will be no different from those in the past. Whoever wins will claim a “people's victory”; whoever loses will claim his opponent won not on issues, but on passion. And both will be right. 
By CATHY PAX

Four deacons have completed their theological and pastoral training at Moreau Seminary and will be ordained priest tomorrow. During the service at 1:10 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Richard S. Bullene, John L. Jenkins, Paul F. Lebrun, and Ronald P. Raab, will be ordained Holy Cross priests by Rev. William McCann, president of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Bullene, of Salinas, California, is 30 years old, and is presently a deacon in the Diocese of South Bend. He entered Moreau in 1976 with a Notre Dame degree in architecture and divinity. Bullene has served in hospitals and has worked with the homeless in Vermont, Colorado, and South Bend as part of his preparation for the priesthood. He also spent a year employed with an architectural firm in San Francisco.

His first Mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated by his parents Sunday at 11 a.m. Bullene will remain at Notre Dame after his ordination for an eight-member surgical team in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Twenty-nine year old John Jenkins, of Nebraskas, entered Moreau seminary in 1977 with a Saint Mary's degree in architecture and a Master of Divinity degree from the Jesuit School of Theology in Washington, D.C. He is now serving as a deacon at Saint Clement's parish in Hayward, California. As a seminarian, Jenkins worked at Sacred Heart hospital at Catholic Worker Houses in Omaha and Colorado Springs, and was associated with Amnesty International in Berkeley.

Jenkins has completed his studies, and plans to continue his education with graduate study in Theology at Sacred Heart. Lebrun, 26, from Wiesbaden, West Germany, entered the seminary program at Notre Dame in 1979. He received his earlier education at schools in France, Berlin, London, and Belgium. He holds a bachelor's degree and a master of divinity degree from Notre Dame.

While in the seminary, he developed and implemented a youth ministry program at Little Flower parish in South Bend, where he is serving as a deacon. This youth program enabled high school students to work in a poor parish in North Carolina during the summer. He has worked as a school counselor for Saint Joseph's High School and a program for abused children in South Bend.

Raab will offer his first Mass of thanksgiving at Saint Joseph's Church on Sunday. He will remain at Little Flower to serve as a priest after his ordination.

Bullene, Lebrun, and Raab will be ordained Holy Cross priests tomorrow at 1:10 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, South Bend, on Sunday at 1:10 a.m. Raab plans to remain at Saint Joseph's to begin his ministry as a Holy Cross priest. He will also offer a Mass of thanksgiving in his home parish church, Our Lady of the Lake, Edwardsburg, on Sunday, April 17, at 10:30 a.m.

Four ordinations are an average figure for Moreau Seminary said Father Tom Smith, superior of the seminary. Moreau ordains its students once a year, on the Saturday following Easter.

Enrollment at Moreau has been increasing however, with an average class increase of five students per year. "In the last three to four years, we've had a surprising increase," said Smith. "We have more students than we've ever had before, and we're filling all the seats." There are 2000 Holy Cross priests serving around the world today.

Saint Mary's receives $500,000 science grant

By SONYA STENSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College will receive a $500,000 matching grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. Indianapolis to renovate its Science Hall and purchase new equipment for the biology, chemistry and physics departments. Saint Mary's has pledged to raise $15 million in matching funds within the next three years.

The renovation project will include improving the maintenance and energy efficiency of the building and providing additional space for teaching and laboratory research. The half was built originally in 1955 for a student body of less than 1,000. Today the building accommodates 1,800 students.

The biology, chemistry and physics departments will use part of the funds to update their facilities with the purchase of a water purification system, a ventilating system and other equipment.

According to Karen Crooke Heiser, director of the office of public information, the latest grant is one of many which Saint Mary's has received from the Lilly Endowment. Most recently, Carol Ann Carter, assistant professor of art, and Gail Mandell, assistant professor of humanities, have received grants from the Lilly Corporation.

"They and all kinds of educational projects and foundations," Heiser said.

Also noted that the College's methods for raising its share of the money will be routine. "The developing office is handling it. There are no special campaign plans. They will approach it the same way as they raised the money for the library." She added that the College's methods for raising its share of the money will be routine. "The developing office is handling it. There are no special campaign plans. They will approach it the same way as they raised the money for the library."
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with the two security guards whether or not the victim should be transported to the hospital for treatment, they heard the operator asking the guards over their walkie talkies whether or not an ambulance should be called. affirming, from that an ambulance had never been called.

The paramedics were called about five minutes later. Dodd said that the paramedics had asked if the victim had a release form after he refused to be taken to the hospital. Hindler said that the student was so disoriented and incoherent at that time that he "would have signed anything the paramedics gave, despite the fact that he refused to go to the hospital," Hindler said.

Dobbs and Fisher said that when the EMTs learned that the student was a diabetic, "they apparently forgot about his injuries," and did not check him for a possible concussion or take care of his bleeding tongue.

Browning said that the EMTs' actions could have led to a "life and death situation.

One EMT finally agreed that "it wouldn't be a bad idea to go to the infirmary to have the student examined. Security drove the victim and Dodd to the infirmary where Dodd said they experienced a "power play" on the part of one of the nurses.

The attending nurse began questioning the student. While Hindler attempted to impress upon the nurse the seriousness of the situation and that the victim had already been questioned, Dodd spoke with University Physician Dr. Bernard Vagner, who recommended that the victim be taken "immediately to the emergency room at St. Joseph since we don't have the facilities to take care of him here.

When Fisher attempted to tell a second nurse that the student needed to go to the hospital, he said that she responded "Did you take a vote on that? Who's in charge here, the kid with the apple (referring to Fisher)?" Dodd said that she "shrugged off" what he said when he told her what Vagner had said.

Dodd said that the nurse then told the security guard that he would not be needed to drive the student to the hospital. Dodd then intervened and explained that the patient did not need to be taken to the hospital. The nurse then became extremely angry according to Dodd; "scouring papers off her clipboard and throwing them in another nurse's face."

The nurse, however, denies that she said anything like that to any of the students or that she told the security guard he was not needed anymore.

"Security stayed in the room until it was decided that the student would be taken to the hospital," she said.

The nurse remembers examining the student's head and tongue for injuries but does not remember checking any vital signs. She estimated that the student spent "less than five minutes" in the infirmary before he was driven to the hospital.

Dodd feared that he had not interrupted Vagner, the victim may have had to wait an hour before getting medical attention.

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and unequal policy also evolved in the public schools, where overcrowding in the 1960s led to black students being placed on double shifts and into mobile classrooms.

Protests followed. Tens of thousands of black students stayed home in a boycott of classrooms. In 1966, Martin Luther King made Chicago the target of his first northern crusade. The late civil rights leader admired Daley's style of "plantation politics," and during one march he was hit in the head with a brick.

King met with Daley, but, according to Marincak, left Chicago in frustration.

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Committee slashes Pentagon budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee in its consideration of defense spending on Tuesday, April 4, 1983, voted to slash President Reagan's $3.8 billion Pentagon budget increase for the fiscal year 1984. The panel's alternative grants the Defense Department an increase as a compromise, but Reagan vetoed the measure. The vote was 19-2. An 8 percent option offered by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, failed 14-7, as Reagan had requested.

Smith commented that Reagan's demands for a 10 percent hike "will receive any considerable quiet assurance that the vote was cut from $3.8 billion to $4.2 billion. This is the only way the Republicans could get their way on defense."

"I think it's rather inexcusable to say that you can't defend this country without a 10 percent increase, and there aren't any options," he declared.

Because of the nature of the Pentagon's long-term contracting, the vote would cut $3.8 billion from Reagan's budget for the year beginning Oct. 1, but the savings would total nearly $89 billion over five years.

It was the second highly visible budget defeat in a row for Reagan, who scored multiple successes in his first two years in office.

Late last month, the House of Representatives approved a Democratic-drafted budget that cut Reagan's defense buildup by even more, while calling for a $30 billion tax increase and elimination of $33 billion in cuts in social programs.

Republicans hold a 12-10 majority on the panel. Those voting against the 5 percent plan included Republicans Tower, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Steven Symms of Idaho and Charles Grassley, an Iowaan who favors a military freeze for defense.

Several Republicans who supported the 5 percent increase said they were doing so to apply pressure upon Reagan to compromise over his original $424.7 billion defense request for next year.

But it is my view that the increases originally recommended by the president should be cut in half," said Sen. Stede Gorton, R-Wash.

"The only way to make them compromise is to vote," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind. He said he favors higher spending than the 5 percent increase mentioned by Gorton, but was willing to support that figure as a smokescreen forcing Reagan's hand.

The 5 percent proposal provides average increases of that amount for each of the next five years. Committee officials say the effect is to stretch out the buildup Reagan wants, while calling for a 5 percent increase, while still provide more than 5 percent of what the he is calling for over the five-year period.

Despite the jockeying in the committee, Reagan's spokesman told reporters, "I know of no change in the president's positions that has been relayed to the committee.

But, added Larry Speakes, "We continue to work with the committee in order to come up with something that is acceptable."

"I would judge when they come to a point where they've got a budget on domestic, on revenues, and on defense that we will make some judgment and pass our judgment along to them."

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Residents at Notre Dame

The various activities of hall life demonstrate the challenges of human interaction.

Randy Fals

Friday Analysis

The above line appears in du Lac as an explanation of one of the University's main goals for its residential character. But, due to Fals' extremely tentative language, it represents the "challenges of human interaction" in the worst way possible. Even Notre Dame a catalyst or a hinderance to the development of the student? There are no easy or definite answers to these questions.

I will not attempt to discuss the question of core. Hippeaux's volume of writings and discussions have already occurred on the topic. It will suffice to ask the following question, though: Do we live in a world where there is more than one gender? Can there be an "average" student? Can there be an "average" college student? Does the incoming freshmen choose a hall (they are not chosen by it) and there is no initiation or hierarchy. But, fraternities and Notre Dame dorms do have a lot in common. They are intensely isolated, chaotically, and suspicious of outsiders. Both tend to be exclusive and their main interactions with each other are more offers competitive than social.

I believe that there is a need to have more interaction between dorms in other areas than interhall sports. There aren't enough campus-wide activities besides sporting events and the ever-popular movies in the Engineering Auditorium. The Chance to Dance program in the Lutrin Ballroom is an excellent way to interact with people of different halls, as are the many clubs and organizations at the University. It is time to revalidate Mardi Gras and resurrect the Polish Wedding and the Irish Wake. I don't want to leave out An Tosail because it is another great way to bring people together outside of the dorms. Unfortunately, there aren't enough of these activities, especially in the winter months when boredom and hall-sponsored drunkenness reach their peaks.

It is easy to say that we need such things, but it is entirely another matter to see them developed and utilized. An old proverb says that it is the wise strategist who can turn his liabilities into his advantage. If there is too much centralization in the dorms, then why don't we exploit this grass roots unity in a campus organization like the Hall Presidents Council or the student Senate? It will give these two organizations something more useful to work on than meaningless resolutions and proposals which can only be made by the Campus Life Council. By unifying the campus-wide and internal dorm organizations, we can improve the lines of communication to the individual student as well as provide a viable popular alternative to the closed and parochial atmosphere of the hall.

Theological's self-interest

Dear Editor:

I have read with interest the recent exchange between Prof. Charles Rice and Philip Fouquet. They have addressed an issue of critical importance to the Church as institution and community.

The issue has been variously phrased: "Who's in charge?" (Rice) and "Who are the trustworthy witnesses whom through whom we may confidently see the truth?" (Fouquet). It boils down to a question of authority.

I believe that the repository of authority is the Magisterium of the bishops, not the priests in their teaching office. Fouquet states his position clearly: "There is conflict or confusion, because of the variety of teachers in the Church, it was necessary for someone to tell us who love Him and keep His commandments." (John 16:15.)

The defense has always recognized the dynamic activity of the Holy Spirit in the lives of the faithful. All who have been baptized in Christ share in gifts of the Holy Spirit. By the Holy Spirit we are guided on converging paths, but one "righteous and just path." Unity of believers implies unity of belief.

The manner of historical fact that different people can, in good faith, believe that they are following the guidance of the Holy Spirit and yet arrive at opposite views on any number of issues concerning faith and morals. For example, one may sincerely believe that Christ did not bodily rise from the dead or that abortion is morally acceptable. Yet, God knows all things, knows the true answers to such questions. It would be contrary to God's design and even to tell of one nature that we should, in all good faith, come to division. He would have left us orphans, indeed. Yet we know that the Holy Spirit guides the institutional Church with perfect guidance, because the Church is not a corporeal body, but the Mystical Body of Christ.

God is the one source of truth and He has given His Church two modes of knowing it: sacred scripture and sacred tradition. Both are of equal authority and neither one can contradict the other for they tell of one nature. The sacred tradition of the Church has always been interpreted and guarded by the Magisterium and insured by the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Fouquet's denial that the Magisterium is the "final arbiter as to who are authortative and right" on the ground that the Magisterium makes that claim on its own behalf, is erroneous. His position assumes the very cynical notion that the pope and the bishops are serving some vested interest.

The fact of the matter is that the Holy Spirit, as the Church teaching is not, "I was only following order's coming from a Nazi" (Fouquet). But Rice's statement of Church teaching is that the "Magisterium is the teaching body" and the people we eat with, go to movies and sporting events with, and party with are in the same category as "the people in Christ." This part, our closest friends are the people who know Jesus, and we wonder that the main orientation of our non-academic life is the hall.

Residence narrows the scope of potential activities and interactions. Notre Dame has no fraternities and sororities and is quick to point out that dorms are different from these organizations because the incoming freshmen choose a hall (they are not chosen by it) and there is no initiation or hierarchy. But, fraternities and Notre Dame dorms do have a lot in common. They are intensely isolated, chaotic in the mistrust of outsiders. Both tend to be exclusive and their main interactions with each other are more offers competitive than social.

I believe that there is a need to have more interaction between dorms in other areas than interhall sports. There aren't enough campus-wide activities besides sporting events and the ever-popular movies in the Engineering Auditorium. The Chance to Dance program in the Lutrin Ballroom is an excellent way to interact with people of different halls, as are the many clubs and organizations at the University. It is time to revalidate Mardi Gras and resurrect the Polish Wedding and the Irish Wake. I don't want to leave out An Tosail because it is another great way to bring people together outside of the dorms. Unfortunately, there aren't enough of these activities, especially in the winter months when boredom and hall-sponsored drunkenness reach their peaks.

It is easy to say that we need such things, but it is entirely another matter to see them developed and utilized. An old proverb says that it is the wise strategist who can turn his liabilities into his advantage. If there is too much centralization in the dorms, then why don't we exploit this grass roots unity in a campus organization like the Hall Presidents Council or the student Senate? It will give these two organizations something more useful to work on than meaningless resolutions and proposals which can only be made by the Campus Life Council. By unifying the campus-wide and internal dorm organizations, we can improve the lines of communication to the individual student as well as provide a viable popular alternative to the closed and parochial atmosphere of the hall.

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Anticipating the Academy support awards (to be held Monday, April 11) we asked our two film critics, Patrick Mulligan and Dennis Chalifour, if they wouldn’t mind being locked in a room for a couple of hours until they came up with definite predictions for this gala event. We let them out early.

Best Supporting Actress:
Dennis J搬家isse Lang. Not because she wholly deserves it but because the Academy seems to be behind her. The only other person on the list posing any sort of threat is Glenn Close, the New York stage actress-who made her film debut in Garp. The question here is why Close’s performance is being supported. Her screen time in the film was at least that of Robin Williams. This evidences the fact that the Academy is not behind Close. Jessica Lange is a sure thing.

Patrick: None of the performers in this category are exceptional, but when Lange is nominated at both this and the Best Actress category, you can see the Academy is showing a lot of support for her. I see your point about Close. The performance was good but the film came out the same year Close was nominated for another role. Jessica Lange will win for her role in The Heiress and coming actress with a terrific career ahead of her. 

Best Supporting Actor:
Dennis: I’m split here. I want to say Louis Gossett and I am almost sure he’ll win. Sure it was a great performance but there’s a lot of politics behind it. Oscars have been handed out to only two black actors in the history of the Awards. I think there’ll be a lot of pressure to give it to Gossett. And yet, although I nearly had a hundred percent sure that he was going to win, I am going to go out on a limb and predict John Lithgow for Garp. It seemed like 1962 was the year of the role reversal and Lithgow’s performance was the only one in the bunch to deny the playing up of transsexual in his character in favor of playing a character who just happened to be a transsexual. Patrick: Lithgow I have to discount. I agree it was a warm and understated performance and very well done. But he’s an unknown and I am afraid he’ll just get lost in the role reversal shuffle. I am going to go with Gossett. It was a credible performance and the film, An Officer and a Gentleman, deserves to win one major award. It could have easily taken a spot in the Best Picture category and as Oscar to Gossett would not only land his fine performance, but provide a sort of consolation prize for that film.

If there is any competition whatsoever, it comes from James Mason. In The Verdict he played a sinister counterpart to the Paul Newman character. The role was a limited one and Mason made the most of it. I have rarely seen a more menacing character. 

Dennis: Not to take away anything from James Mason — he’s one of the finest actors around but The Verdict did not represent an outstanding performance. 

And the envelope, please...
Streep has put it. It's really sad when you see that there are so few good roles for women. You can see that when you compare the best Actor and Best Actress categories. Streep assiduously researched her role and the work shows. Mike in a modern tragic figure, full moral ambivalence and tragic yearnings.

Patrick: Sidney Lumet, no. He's the Best Director.

Best Director:
Patrick: Sidney Lumet, no. He's directed much better films and hasn't won. Wolfgang Peterson, I suppose if it were up to me I'd vote for his work in *Das Boot*, but it's a German film. The nomination sticks out like a sore thumb; it's a film that best represents Spielberg in author and if the Academy is looking to give him the Oscar for his efforts, there's no better time than the present. We have all that is Spielberg in this motion picture: his manipulative skills, his dreamer's visions, his playful camerawork and Disneyesque style. It's Spielberg's most mature work to date.

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**.The Observer's Oscar picks**

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Streep, because the other choices are so poor and because her performance in *Sophie's Choice* is so excellent. I don't care that she won the Oscar just a few years ago. She deserves another. This is just evidence of the scant attention great actresses working today. Patrick. There's no question, vote against Gandhi, you vote against Attenborough's work. Vote against E.T. you vote against a werewolf or bubblegum card. Patrick: The sentiment is defensible with Attenborough. The direction in Gandhi was adequate at best, but in this case, you're doing the life of Gandhi and that's probably enough. At times, it verged on the melodramatic. Still, it's an epic, complete with sweep and grandeur, and everyone has been impressed with the sheer immensity of the production. A historical Panavision camera following the man would have. The movie had the dynamism in the main character but desired itself the dynamism of the motion picture. It is a B-C film making.

E.T. will take the honors in this category. It's a film that has swept the country off its feet and I think America is ready to embrace the sort of film it does. It's a very endearing film. It's going to hurt him.

Although not as elaborate as the *Notre Dame* of *Sophie's Choice*, *Gandhi* will take the honors in this category. There's nothing on this list that's going to make a deep impression in years to come. Other years have had *Chinatown*, *The Godfather*, and *Barry Lyndon* running neck to head. This year, it's a weak category.

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**Best Picture**

Denise: I really don't think *The Verdict* should have been nominated in the first place. It's not a great film. That's why they picked *Newman* in the first place. His performance is the only thing that kept the film from being a simple average. *Ted* is a good film. That stands a decent chance of winning. I wouldn't put my money on it because it's a comedy and that's a little film. I liked *Merry* very much, but I don't see how it can win.

Although it would undeniably win, I can't pick Gandhi. Because of what it lacked in terms of filmmaking. What the producers were seeking to make was a film that would document the life of Gandhi in the same way that a gay with a drama like this is not easy to handle. You've got to give Attenborough credit for the good job he did.

Denise: Thirty years have had *Chinatown*, *The Godfather*, and *Barry Lyndon* running neck to head. This year, it's a weak category.

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**What's happening...**

**THEATRE**
Washington Hall and Lafayette Student Center may be more than a stone's throw from the Great White Way, but the stages of these hallowed buildings will feature two theatrical performances this weekend that could well deserve mention on a Broadway marquee.

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the men of St. Edward's bring "One New Over the Cockies's Nest" to Washington Hall. Admission to this dramatic study of a mental institution and one patient in particular is $1. Tickets can be obtained in the Student Union Office and from St. Ed's Librarians.

On the same nights, next door, in Chataquaau, Cavanaugh's downtown theatre, "Harvey," the "story of a man and his rabbit" begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The Notre Dame Saint Mary's Theatre puts on more than its two-year-old Little Theatre which presented "As I Like It" last summer in the Little Theatre tonight and Saturday night. Tickets, obtainable at the door, are $2.50 for students and $3.50 for adults for these 9 p.m. performances.

If the campus scene is getting to be too much, the fair city of South Bend is not lacking in theatrical performances for those who wish to venture beyond the shadow of the dome. The South Bend Civic Theatre presents "Morning at Seven" tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Firehouse Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Ticket information is available by calling 233-6085 or 233-5699.

**MOVIES**

Although not as elaborate as the Notre Dame Opera, Loretta Barretts' student piano recital offers another musical experience as well as entertainment option for those who are seeking such activities. Barrett will tickle the ivories in Moreau Hall's Little Theatre beginning with a concert of works by Bach and Mozart.

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is holding a meeting for all staff writers and all those interested in participating. Monday, April 11 at 7 p.m. on the 3rd floor of Lafayette

**MUSIC**
Classical music seems to be the focus of this weekend's entertainment schedule. Making its contribution is the Notre Dame Department of Music's presentation of the opera "Ariadne auf Naxos" tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in O'Lagund's Auditorium.

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**ART**
For those who prefer a more material form of art, this weekend the Saint Museum of Art will be opening a photography exhibit "Lewis Hine, Human Documents" will open this Friday night. The Saint Museum of Art will he opening a photography exhibit. Randolph B. O'Lagund's director will be in attendance at the opening. This May 8 from Monday through Tuesday. Thereafter it will he shown in the museum's Auditorium.

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By JUDY McNAMARA
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The 1982 Indiana state softball champions have been preparing to defend their title this season in a new league.

Saint Mary's is now a member of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics. However, the Belles will be competing against many of the same schools which they defeated last year to move on their way to the state championship of the now-defunct Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. It is the NAIA which has absorbed many of the refugees of the AIAW.

Head Coach Scott Beisel, however, is not expecting a tougher season this year.

"Because the new league is open division (unlike the NAIA, there is no Division I-II-Ill structure), teams will be from larger schools and might be intimidating at first," Beisel warns. "But I'm confident the girls can handle it and do just as well as last year."

A majority of the old AIAW's former Division I teams have joined the ranks of the NAIA. Many of the Division II teams have stayed, though (Saint Mary's qualified as Division III this season). We will be playing more former Division II schools, but I will be happy to beat any losses to gain experience," says Beisel.

Returning for the 1983 season from last year's championship team are two players who received all-state honors; senior pitcher Mary Beisel will be back on the mound for her final season as Saint Mary's star hurler. Sophomore Trish Nolan will also return at shortstop.

"We've got our work cut out for us in the new league," comments Nolan. "But we're working even harder to meet the new challenge."

The Saint Mary's squad will also be sporting five 500 hitters from last year's championship tournament. That should mean the Belles' offense will not be lacking for experience.

Freshmen team members should also aid in strengthening the Belles' hitting attack.

"My rookies are all strong, power hitters," says Beisel. "They will more than make up for the seniors we lost from last year."

The Belles have depth at every position this year, including the pitching staff. Saint Mary's veteran mound crew boasts three returning upperclassmen.

Saint Mary's forte, however, has always been defense and this season should prove to be no exception.

"We're fundamentally more sound than we've ever been," comments Beisel. "I'm anticipating better base running as well as our customary aggressive fielding."

Saint Mary's all-around improvement can be attributed to Beisel and the help provided by four players from the major women's tennis team he coaches each summer.

The extra coaching has allowed each Belle to develop her game, and weather permitting they could get off one of their best starts ever.

Two of the volunteer assistant coaches, Sue Becker and Kelly Adelsperger, have played for Beisel nearly 10 years and have adopted his coaching philosophy. It's been so nice to know that if one of the players should ask Kelly or Sue a question, they will give the same answer that I would give," says Beisel. "It gives me a lot of freedom to move around at practice and not worry about being everywhere at once."

The Belles first three regular season games have been cancelled and have yet to be rescheduled. Their first action this year was the rain shortened contest with Notre Dame's club team last Monday. Saint Mary's will try to get a game in tomorrow when they travel to Earlham College.
Big Ten warmup

Tennis team to face Valpo

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Finding themselves stifled by Big Ten competition during Easter weekend action, Coach Tom Fallon and his men's tennis team now get a short respite as they put their 13-8 record on the line against three Midwest American foes today and tomorrow in the Northern Illinois quadrennial before making a dual with Valparaiso on Sunday.

Fallon expects a competitive weekend, as Northern Illinois, Western Illinois University of Wisconsin at Oakkosh and Valparaiso will give the Irish a small break but without adversely affecting the team's level of competition.

Northern Illinois usually finishes in the thick of the conference race, and along with first-year opponent Western Illinois, they figure to give Fallon's squad a tough time. As for Wisconsin, the Irish poured them 8-1 in an earlier triangular at Marquette, and barring miracles, Sunday looks to be a repeat performance.

After tomorrow's competition and a short stop back at campus, the Irish head to Valparaiso on Sunday without really knowing what to expect. One would have to favor Notre Dame, but Fallon is taking nothing for granted.

Thus far this season, senior No. 1 singles player Mark McMahon stands at 11-10 after a slow start, but he now appears to be getting back into the swing of things. Sophomore Mike Gibbons beets the team's best record at his No. 2 slot at 11-8-6. Senior No. 3, freshmen Joe Neligan is holding his own at 9-11 while sophomore John Novinsky has earned a 13-8 mark at the No. 4 spot. Alternating with freshman brother Doug, sophomore Tom Pratt carries a 6-6 record at his fifth slot while brother stands at 5-4. Junior Tim Noonan has provided some needed consistency lately, and he now maintains a 15-6 slate.

In doubles competition, Noonan and Novinsky have played to a 0-10 deficit in their No. 1 spot, while senior Paul Izidk and McMahon have earned an 11-5 slate at No. 2. Various combinations of Gibbons and the Pratt brothers have filled the third slot, as Gibbons-D. Pratt carry a 7-3 record, Gibbons-T. Pratt have a 2-5 record and the Pratt brothers have a 3-0 mark.

"Last weekend showed that we can play with teams of this (Big Ten) caliber, but we do not seem to be able to knock off the third, second-thirds," commented Fallon.

This weekend gives the Irish another chance to do some nailing before returning to Big Ten competition next Tuesday at Northwestern.

Rangers and Sabers up 2-0 in playoffs

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Joey Ruotson's 60-foot goal at 6:12 of the final period enabled the Rangers to finish the Flyers in the Pepsi Cola Pro-Football Club. The Flyers were winners of the Patrick Division title and the Rangers finished in fourth place, 26 points back.

... Shooters

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One Mo Time, incidentally, had three players who played on the only team ever to be shut out in the history of Bookstore. Under the name Five Guys Who Wanted to Be Called Mo last year, the three went into the bookstore record book.

Dell Hensley, another member of Mary D's squad last year, had no points but stole the ball six times, as her team, Four Big Men and a Ball Handler beat Team #420 by a 21-10 margin.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS -- Early contender for The Hoosier Award, given to the tournament's worst shooter, is freshman Chris Walton, who shot 2-13, Jeff Hayes and his teammate Alan Perry, who both were 1-12. Holiday tourists who hit 3-12, Mike Kelly, who made only 4-15, and just about all of team #435 -- Commissioner Dziedzic made the following rule announcement. Rules not covered explicitly in the rule sheet are to be decided by the individual teams, the scorekeepers will not intervene. Also, when teams ignore the shot rule, the team in violation must play for the winners.

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Great Chill Down, No Wind, No Snow to 8
Shoremaid v. Dr. Who & Red Hair
Stalking The World over Team #469 (4:15)

Steps 1

We Can't Stop!

Team #267 over Team #122 (4:45)

Aqua Man over Fine Detail 4:45

Name Change or Team Over 2:45 - 4:15

The Changing of the Beards over Team #149 (5:15)

Steps 2

Team #101 v. Team #100

Team #305 over Shudders 3:15

Newspapers Over This Year by 12:35

Steps 3

Un diabetic v. Bill Le Tuer (2:15)

Flaming Hilda Loon v. Anderson & The Paper Robots (4:15)

Sassy Nick & The Bratons v. Four Baseball Fans (4:45)

Team #282 - Team #283 (2:15)

Team #526 - Team #527 (4:15)

Bouncy Blues v. Voxomo's Home Sanga (4:15)

Team #634 - Team #635 (2:15)

Team #627 - Your Fortune Singer (3:15)

Steps 4

Team #425 v. Four Stones (3:30)

White Guys v. Four Guys (3:45)

Boys Over Team #133 (4:45)

Steps 5

Jerry's Kid v. ROM's Team (2:45)

The Median Brothers v. Bear聲明 Monon (3:30)

Team #283 v. Four Guys Who Work (3:45)

These Guys v. Not High (4:15)

Slugs v. A Good Company & A Beautiful Person (4:30)

John Skor & The Sneakers vs. The lake (4:45)

What Are We v. Team #469 (4:45)

Three Tremendous Ten Masters v. A Team (5:15)

Steps 6

Team #646 v. Four Stones (3:00)

Pepsters v. Team #635 (3:15)

The Four Guys v. Five Guys Who Are Not (3:15)

The Holy & A Good Recruiting Team v. Team #364 (3:15)

Team #290 v. The Chills (3:00)

Steps 7

Orange County v. The Universal National Team (3:00)

How Some Go & A Shoe - Real & A Garg (4:45)

Steps 8

Ron Wade & The Polar Nationalists v. Team #206 (3:00)

Dr. Seagull & his Senior Knights v. 5 Guys Who Team Were Too Fast (4:45)

Bookstore Tournaments

Today's Games

Steps 1

Team #499 v. Prodigy Random Day (4:00)

4 Points v. Big Eyes - Embarrassed Fact (4:15)

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Steps 2

The Confused Bears and Assisted Mormons v. 3 Angels In More Ways Than One (4:15)

The Beatniks v. Mongol Baby Ducks Bleat Again (4:30)

Stepanes v. Team #436 (4:15)

Steps 3

5 Guys Who Supposed to Have a Clean Name v. 3:00

Team #148 - Team #149 (4:15)

Steps 4

Tracer & The Occasion v. Team #171 (4:00)

Team #205 - No Home Kids (4:15)

Group Of Us; The科技股份; 5 Guys Who Are The Ones v. The Confused Bears & The Assisted Mormons (4:15)

Eugene v. Team #172 (4:15)

Steps 5

The Gammy v. Team #171 (4:15)

Beaucoup v. Team #180 (4:15)

Team #425 - Team #426 (4:15)

Steps 6

Spleen Medico Frog v. Dave Needles & 6:15

L lobby, The Chicken Windy & Hispanic Water v. The Combination (4:45)

Two Policemen v. Team #179 (4:45)

First 5:15 Bum - Beastman's Five (4:45)

Steps 7

The New Modern Sense of Antiquity v. The Four Dead (4:45)

Gargling With No Names v. G F (5:15)

Garble v. Team #435 (5:30)

Team #420 - Kevin Quine (5:30)

Steps 8

The Moors v. Under 11 (4:15)

The Original Beakers v. Analogix 4 (4:15)

Space v. The Social Return (4:15)

Steps 9

Steps 10

As The Past Men What (2:45)

The Next To No Workers For Fit (4:45)

McDonald & The Sin Seer v. Team #105 (4:45)

New Latvian Turf v. Team #421 (4:45)

Steps 11

3 Cop Suit v. Reality Team v. Team #420 (4:45)

General Express & Karmas Jack & The Tween Old (5:15)

Stars & Stripes Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Fast Eddie v. The Chicken That Crossed The Road (2:15)

“GREAT BALLPLAYERS DRINK LITE BECAUSE IT’S LESS FILLING. I KNOW. I ASKED ONE.”

Bob Uecker Mr. Baseball

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
Valvano planning addition

A lot of stuff builds up in a reporter's notebook over time. None of it is good enough to warrant a whole column. But none of it should go unmentioned, either.

Best quote to come out of the NCAA finals: Jim Valvano, who always good for a laugh. "My wife's pregnant — well, she doesn't know it yet, but she will be — and we're going to name the kid A.B. Quereng.

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I hope Jimmy Piersall gets another job. Someone that honest shouldn't be unemployed. Maybe he could cut a deal to make a movie about the second half of his life. "Fear Strikes Out" was about his baseball career, and it starred Tony Perkins of "Psycho" fame. The new one could be "Truth Strikes Out."

If you were a college basketball star, and you knew that after this year, the new NBA contract agreement would limit you, and most other rookies, to a $75,000 annual salary, wouldn't you be thinking seriously about hardships? Say good-bye to Pat Ewing, Clyde Drexler, Michael Jordan, Tom Perkins, and maybe Wayman Tisdale, to name just a few. While you're at it, say good-bye to the 1984 Olympic gold medal in basketball.

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"Speaking of great quotes, ex-Duque star Luther Bradley, who set a pro football record with six interceptions in last week's Chicago Blitz game, had a classic: "I feel very fortunate to have been in the right place at the right time.

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### Irish lacrosse team falls to Buckeyes

**By MIKE SULLIVAN**

Assocate Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team is starting to develop a problem. It seems to be leaving its game in the locker room until the first quarter is almost over. An 11-10 overtime loss to Ohio State on Wednesday night is the latest example as the Irish fell behind 5-0 before getting things going.

"We've just been lacking concentration and intensity early in the game," said coach Rich O'Leary. "We let them take us out early. And if they Ohio State weren't anything spectacular. They were just better." 

The five goal deficit proved too much as the Notre Dame comeback fell one goal short. Forcing the Irish into its second overtime game in a week.

The loss to the Buckeyes was also the team's most crucial defeat of the young season, because Ohio State is a Midwest Lacrosse Association team like Notre Dame. The loss will go on the conference record, something which O'Leary could do without.

"When playing a 10-game league schedule," he said, "you don't want to lose early in the season. In the past, the league champ - either Ohio Wesleyan or Denison - would lose only one game all season, so we can't really afford to lose two or three more games in the league." 

Wednesday's game also showed surgery to repair ligaments, he returned in 1982 to play in two games.

As a senior at Cincinnati's LaSalle High School, Doerger earned honorable mention honors on both the Associated Press and Athletic Coaches Association prep All-American teams in 1980. 

His most impressive offensive coach Carl Helmer notes, "It is too early to say who will start next fall. However, Kelley has the edge at this point due to his past experience at guard and tackle. When you have a first-stringer like Kelley, you never want to put him on second string."

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### Notre Dame sweeps twinbill from Bethel

**By NEAL SMITH**

Raising its record to 10-12, the Irish baseball team took a doubleheader from Bethel College, 5-2 and 7-2, yesterday at Jake Klein Field.

"It was a very, very pleased," commented Notre Dame coach Larry Gallo after the victories. "We've won seven of the last eight, and I think that means a heck of a lot to us right now." 

In the first game, Notre Dame won once again while taking its last run in the bottom half of the game.

The Irish entered the bottom half of the seventh inning trailing 2-1. After a pitch hit single by Mike Dornin and an error, rightfielder Mike Trudeau came through with a one-out triple to deep center field for the winning hit.

Trudeau, who had knocked in Notre Dame's earlier run, collected all three RBIs for the Irish before hitting the triple, he was 2 for 3 (.615) at the plate for the season.

"I know he (Trudeau) was going to hit the ball hard because we talked about the things he was doing wrong a little bit," remarked Gallo. "To think that his one swing of the bat would win the game - naturally, I'm not going to be a fortune teller - no, I didn't think it would work." 

Bethel College, just a short drive away in Mishawaka, broke a 1-1 tie in the top of the seventh. After a sacrifice bunt, the Bethel Patriots' nine batter singled off of pitcher Brad Cross to make the score 2-1. Greg Jana came in relief to stop the next two bats. Jana (2-3) picked up the victory as a result of Trudeau's winning hit.

With a split-hat, a single, and a sacrifice fly, the Pilots took an early 1-0 lead in the second game. However, in the bottom of the second, the Irish got all the runs they needed for the game.

Following two walks and a single, leftfielder Casey Snyder hit a two run single to centerfield off of the pitcher's glove. Notre Dame was not through however, as they added two more runs in the inning. The final one the result of a two out double steal. Phil Dangie came home from third to score the run, making it 4-1.

The Irish made it 6-1 in the fourth inning when first baseman Greg Hudak knocked in a run with a two out triple. He later scored on a wild pitch. With a 7-1 lead, Irish starter Bill Monika (11-3) removed Bethel College picked up its last run on a Dave Nadley home run off of reliever Joe Dohob.

**IRISH ITEMS** - Before yesterday's game, the Irish were batting .293 and had a 1.58 earned run average. The Irish offense returned in 1-0 trip south during spring break... Because of snow in Madison, Wisconson, the Wisconsin University-Bethel baseball game will be played at home Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The doubleheader was scheduled to be played in Wisconsin, but the Irish played against the DePauw Tigers in a doubleheader.

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### Impressive shooters

**By JEFF BLUMB**

Sports Writer

Second day action of Bookstore XII was marked by a number of notable shooting performances - some outstanding, others quite dismal. All 40 teams were eliminated yesterday.

The most outstanding performance of the day came from Grace Hall junior Willie Bostick, as he shot 14-17 in leading his team, Five Alternatives to Dave Popson, over Team #239 by a 24-16 score.

A fine shooting day was also turned in by grad student Ken Mark Fischer. Team #239 by a 19-8 victory, Fischer, 6-5, 261 pounds, boasts considerable playing experience. After stringing out his entire freshman campaign at Notre Dame with a back injury, he came on strong late in 1981 and started the final two games at left guard in place of Randy Ellis. Kelley, who moved in quickly to take the last two games in the fall of 1982 where he started all 11 games in place of injured Mike Shimer.

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### Spring Football '83

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### Gabriel... the last time around

By TIM DOYLE

Sports Writer

In football, any offensive play begins with the all-crucial snap from center. This spring, junior Mike Kelley and sophomore Tom Doerger are waging a battle for the starting center slot vacated by the graduation of two-year starter Mark Fraser.

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