SLIDELL, La. (AP) - Residents of this town, nestled among sugar plantations, were warned they could face disaster yesterday following televised evacuation warnings. The water came up fast during the day, and many people who waited until after noon were caught off guard. Thousands more continued in their homes, bracing for the coming flood.

Civil Defense officials warned that the homes of 25,000 people were in danger. An estimated 5,000 residents fled yesterday following television warnings.
A stepping stone in the right direction

In 1972 Notre Dame first admitted women to the University and proceeded to house them in dorms across the campus. The number of women continually grew, and the number of converted men's dorms. In 1982, the Paquinellas, the first dorms built specifically for women, were completed.

Through these 10 years, single-sex dormitories have been the rule. Notre Dame's single-sex residentiality is one of its most alluring qualities. In fact, student life has become so dorm oriented that fraternities and sororities play a secondary, at least by the administration. Students enjoy the privacy of single-sex housing and the close relationships it fosters among hall residents. Women in well as men may become disenchanted with this life after a time. There exist serious problems in male-female relations at Notre Dame. "Friend" affiliations between members of the opposite sex are often difficult to establish and maintain. Here in the shadow of the Golden Dome, in the land of patriots, it is not uncommon to see a man in a woman's dorm, but sometimes the nature of his visit is questionable. And after midnight on weekends and 2 a.m. on weekdays, any friendships are restricted to 24-hour housing groups and are referred to as "passion plots." Not exactly the atmosphere for a platonic relationship.

This problem has been addressed several times. In the 1975 Malts Committee Report, and most recently in the PACE Report. The Malts Report supported all-male and all-female residence halls. "Coming to a full seminar - co-ed dormitories - or - manhood - requires time and privacy with other women - or men - as does the development of deep and enduring friendships among men and women." The report admitted, however, that this one single model was not satisfactory for all students. It suggested as an alternative to residential arrangements, specially defined "co-residential" dormitories. In such a hall, "the living and learning environment for women and men would be governed by the regulations of parietal hours." In 1975 women had only been a part of Notre Dame for three years. They were just gaining acceptance in the classrooms, let alone the residence halls. No such dorm was designed.

Eight years later, this suggestion has resurfaced in the form of "Resolution 118," a proposal submitted to the Student Senate by Greg Miller. North Quad student senate members have long been pushing for the conversion of Stanford-Keenan into a "co-residential" complex. The idea is that the first step toward abolishing relations on campus and possibly toward co-ed dorms is a preliminary action that should be taken. Co-residential dormitories, as defined by Proposal 118, may be the best thing Notre Dame can do to alleviate this problem of strained relations at this time.

There are alternatives. The PACE Report suggested satellite social centers and the development of groups of co-ed and cultural centers. These suggestions do not seem to be taken seriously. The Old Main House has been taxed, leaving a very large open space in the center of campus. Yet, a pedestrian mall is planned for the area, despite the cries from students and the PACE committee, among others, for increased social space.

This leaves Proposal 118-a part of a long-range plan designed to improve relations between men and women at Notre Dame. When looked at in this light, rather than as a last-ditch effort to do away with the past, can we afford to brush it off so quickly?
"Nuclear Dilemma"

New course to focus on arms race

By MARY EASTERDAY
News Staff

"I expect very few students in the future will get through Notre Dame without taking this course," Professor John Gilligan, White Professor of Law, said in describing a new course to be offered next fall entitled, "Nuclear Dilemma." The course will focus on the moral and intellec-
tual dilemma posed by the menace of nuclear weapons in a violent world, as outlined by the Pastoral Letter of the American Catholic Bis-
ops. The Bishops Pastoral Letter on War and Peace in the Nuclear Age was the basis for this course. In their letter the bishops asked that the matter of nuclear war be touched upon and discussed in every diocese and parish.

"The questions of war and peace have a profoundly moral dimension which responsible Catholics should not ignore," said Professor Gilligan. "As a Catholic university, the courses we can do is raise these questions and attempt to deal with them and assist the students in dealing with them," he added.

Notre Dame is the only university in the country to approach this sub-
ject from an interdisciplinary point of view, using experts from various departments. Professors represent-
ing the Theology, Philosophy, Government and International Af-
airs, Economics, Sociology, and Communication and Theatre de-
partments will teach the course.

Many different departments are involved with the course because the
time of questions the threat of nuclear warfare raises extend to
different areas and disciplines. Experts in various disciplines will add-
address problems within their area of expertise.

The course will satisfy one of the two Theology requirements all un-
dergraduates at the University of Notre Dame are required to com-
plete. "This course is made available to all departments, not just Arts & Let-
ters students, by fulfilling the only course requirement," said Gilli-

Gilligan. All of the lectures and sessions will be videotaped in the hope of producing an edited series to be used as an educational device on other campuses.

"Notre Dame educates young people to do more than just make a
living. We educate them to live bet-
er lives guided by moral principles.

The most important question we must help the students to face is how
to deal with nuclear warfare," con-
cluded Gilligan.

New award honors
St. Mary’s sophomores

By MARY ANN POTTER
Staff Reporter

A new award, instituted by the Saint Mary’s 1982-83 sophomore council, will honor five Saint Mary’s sophomores this year.

The Mother Pauline Award, as it is called, is in honor of a past president of the college. The award will be given to five sophomore women who are hard working, friendly, and thoughtful.

Mother Pauline attended Saint Mary’s as a student and later became a sister of the Holy Cross in 1879. She was named President of Saint Mary’s College in 1895, a position she held for 36 years. Some of the great accomplishments of her tenure included the building of Saint Joseph’s, Holy Cross, and LeMans Hall.

"I believe that too often the only people at Saint Mary’s who are recognized are those who are academically outstanding, athletic, or involved in student government," said Sophomore Class President Cara Hageman. "Since Saint Mary’s is a Catholic institution, I believe that we should recognize people who are genuinely sincere and good people," she added.

Hageman submitted the idea of the award to the sophomore council and received their full support.

... Debate

continued from page 1

they spend their money, and they have limitations. Common Cause and other lobbyists do it secretly and with unlimited expenditures," Dolan argued.

As a final challenge to Common Cause, Dolan said he would support limitations on PACs as soon as Common Cause supported the idea of making lobbyists disclose their expend-
itures.

Hsuwa answered that Common Cause favors such disclosure and has lob-
busted it for the past.

The Best Beers & Ales Are Homebrewed!
Create your own fresh, frothy, natural beer with our complete brew kit.

At Crystal Mountain we help you put it all together: the finest malt, hops, and yeasts available, simple, quality equipment, and step-by-step procedures - everything you need to make 5 gallons of great, custom-brewed beer.

Choose from:
- Crystal Lager $39.65
- Amber Ale $39.65
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- Irish Stout $41.00
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Ingredients and equipment are also available separately for free brochure. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Add $5.80 for shipping and handling. Texas residents add 5% sales tax.

Buy Observer classifieds!

Attention Sophomores!
Sign ups for
Sophomore Literary Festival have been extended
till April 15

Student Union Office
2nd Floor LaFortune

U-DONT HAVE-TO-HAUL

N.D.S.U. Concert Commission is looking for next year’s Assistants
Submit a one page application to the Student Union by Wednesday midnight.

It doesn’t cost a fortune to move home from college less than $200

Delivered from school to home!

S.U. Ticket Office
Record Store
1st floor
LaFortune

Less than $200

*** Hot Cheese Nachos 50c ******
This Saturday Corby Open Golf Tournament (Stop in to find out your tee off time)

Pat Campbell (left) and Jack Mason throw in the wetness and dreariness of the South Bend spring as they practice mud vol-
leyball. Mud volleyball tournaments will be starting soon as part of the annual An Tostal festivities.

Ladies Night
8 -3

"Mix Drink Special" 2 FOR 1!

Corby’s
Monday Night Special
‘Ghandi’ and ‘E.T.’ favored

Oscar awards to air tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the annual Oscars hoopla approaches its glittering climax tonight, the leading contenders for the best picture award appear to be the stories of India’s spiritual leader and a friendly creature from outer space.

While “E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial” is the biggest money-making film ever, “Gandhi,” looked best in the odds because of the large number of awards it already has received, including the bellwether Directors Guild prize for Richard Attenborough.

Less likely winners are the other nominated films, “Missing,” “Tootsie” and “The Verdict.”

The 51st annual nominations have been unusually free of controversy.

While a flare arose when the U.S. Justice Department labeled three government-made Canadian films as propaganda, the academy refused to become involved. One of the films, an anti-nuclear short, “If You Love This Planet,” had been nominated for an Oscar.

On the day of the academy’s luncheon for nominees, a group known as New Breed called for a boycott of the Oscars, saying that blacks have been largely excluded from the movie and television industry.

But no ground swell has developed.

In fact, black leaders, including Oscar winner Sidney Poitier, turned out for a reception honoring Louis Gossett Jr., a nominee this year as best supporting actor for “An Officer and a Gentleman.”

Another brief hassle arose over screenings of foreign language films in New York. Academy members must see all five films in that category in order to vote. But two of the five nominated films were not available in that city, so no screenings were scheduled.

After vigorous protests from sponsors of the films, screenings were hastily arranged for Easterners, who comprise 10 percent of the Academy’s voters.

At this point, the only accounts of Price Waterhouse & Co. know this year’s winners for artistic merit, but some of the awards already have been announced.

The Academy award for scientific and technical achievement went to August Arnold and Esch Kaelen for Arnold and Richter for the first operational 35mm hand-held, spinning mirror reflex camera. Academy plaques for 10 other achievements were presented at a banquet last month.

Tonight, Bob Hope will present an Academy award to Mickey Rooney in “recognition of his 50 years of versatility in a variety of memorable film roles.” Producer Walter Mirisch will receive the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award. The Gordon Sawyer award for scientific achievement goes to veteran sound man John O. Alberg.

The academy board of governors decided against giving the Irving Thalberg award for consistent quality of production this year.

L’il Sibs Weekend bus departures scheduled

This is a departure schedule for those who have paid and registered for the following buses:

- The location for pick-up and drop-off is the central Greyhound bus station unless indicated by asterisk (*).

- Look for the bus marked “L’il Sibs.”

Applications now being taken for Finance Club Staff Positions

Information and applications available in Room 225 Hayes - Healy on Monday, April 11 through Friday, April 15 - positions open to everyone.

Applications for Assistant Treasurer Student Government

Available in Treasurer’s Office 2nd floor LaForte

Must presently be a Sophomore Accounting major

Applications Due

Friday, April 15 4:00 PM
Chicago and Philadelphia: ready or not

Tomorrow, the city of Chicago will decide whether it is ready or not to elect its first black mayor. Harold Washington, who faces Republican Bernie Epton in the first serious mayoral general election in more than a century, is trying to show the nation that a black man can become mayor of a large, predominantly white and predominantly working-class city.

Michael Riccardi
Guest Columnist

In Philadelphia, W. Wilson Goode is showing, in a far quieter way, how to do it correctly.

Early next month, Goode will face Philly's almost legendary ex-mayor, Frank L. Rizzo, in that city's Democratic primary. Like Washington-Epton, a black man is running against a white man in a city that is 60 percent white (white voters make up 97 percent of the Democratic primary). And Rizzo is a man of no small popularity in the ethnic neighborhoods of the city, unlike Epton. Therefore, one might have expected the Goode-Rizzo race to be an extremely divisive and nasty campaign.

Thus far, it hasn't been.

Why, in Philadelphia, the same city that saw an ethnic neighborhood scramble desperately to prohibit a public housing project, is Wilson Goode expected to win a race that he barely won the last time? What is it that makes the ethnic neighborhoods of Philadelphia, unlike Epton's, so soft on Goode?

It is that kind of rhetoric which has frightened the white, working-class voters of Chicago's Northwest and southwest sides into supporting a Republican candidate (for many, for the first time in their lives).

And that is the kind of rhetoric which Goode has avoided. While Goode has not taken the black vote for granted, his campaign is in a different league than Epton's. Indeed, there have been reports of Epton's campaign workers calling Goode a "nigger." It is his skill at bypassing the white voters and winning the black vote that has been so important for Goode's success.

Goode, a sharecropper's son and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, possesses a cool, managerial air. He was the city's managing director during the administration of outgoing Mayor William Green, who decided not to seek reelection. Unlike Washington, whose bondbase has alienated much of Chicago, Goode has preferred not to turn his campaign into a black people's crusade. The tough streets of Philadelphia have opted for a rather middle-of-the-road strategy, one which is sure to win him the support of the white voters, without alienating the black voters.

As a candidate, Goode has none of Washington's dynamism or passion on the campaign trail. He doesn't seem to need it. With his black power base solidly behind him, he has decided to go after the votes of white Philadelphians, to be elected mayor by all the city's people.

He wears three-piece suits and a serious expression. He is a man who, in his words, is "a hard worker, a former chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission -- and thoroughly professional.

In that respect, he is much like the white voters who will cast their votes for Goode next month. Like many northern cities, Chicago is a city that long ago turned its back to the old system of "rent control" and "cheap accommodations" for the black community. The transformation has brought a young, white-collar, predominantly white professional class into the city. That group tends to be liberal and more importantly, unthreatened by a black candidate for mayor.

As a professional and a Wharton graduate, Goode is a look at the future for black candidates for public office. Even today, his low-key, intelligent campaign has shown in contrast to Washington's confrontational one.

Because of Washington's style, Epton has been allowed to raise his chances of winning on the color of his opponent's skin. The "race issue" has been defused by Goode's cool.

When Rizzo mused last week that he wished both he and Goode were "evenly matched," the Republican candidate has been forced to respond to the insinuation. Rizzo had better be prepared for the dancing sword of racial politics for Goode, and not just the voters within the black community.

Washington, however, has not been as placid. When he went to St. Pascal Catholic Church on Chicago's Northwest side on Palm Sunday to find a jesting and boousing crowd of about 150 white voters waving placards, he tried to pin the blame for the racist demonstration on Epton. Last week, Washington's advertising people put together a commercial using videotape of the incident. It was never released because WBBM would not permit the Washington organization to use its news footage.

What is unfortunate about the Chicago election is that Washington probably deserves to lose tomorrow, because of the utter mishandling of his campaign, while Epton probably doesn't deserve to win, because he wouldn't have a chance under normal circumstances. But Washington, until very late in the game, has failed to reach out to the 60 percent of the electorate which is white -- and Epton may win tomorrow.

The success of Wilson Goode and the failure of Harold Washington stands as not a tribute to "enlightened Philadelphia," or an endorsement of "raceless Chicago." It does prove, however, that a black candidate can be the mayor of all the people in a predominantly white city, if he just makes an effort. And that would be a tribute.

What's the payoff for being room picky?

Now that less pressing matters of worldwide importance have passed, the minds and minds of the thousands of young Doners are free to decide the future desory of Notre Dame. Not by voting -- because the majority of the Editorial Board comprise the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of these authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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(219) 239-5303

Editorials

Chicago and Philadelphia: ready or not

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(219) 239-5303
S30,000 — IOWA'S MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1983 — page 6

...S30,000 — IOWA'S MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1983 — page 6

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The Observer Features Section

Monday, April 11, 1983 — page 7

Realism marks performance

"I look this family and subjected them to the two greatest catastrophes which man can suffer — flood and fire," stated William Faulkner. That is exactly what he did to the Bundrens, a poor, farming family, in this play. The plot unfolds to reveal the values of each character, centering on the family, and God, the struggle and conflict for the sake of his glory.

Frank Woszyna

Theatre review

of hard set values emerges in the theme of this work. William Faulkner’s drama is marked by fine characterization, realism, and rhetoric, and is well-presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Players’ Theatre. In the Players’ Theatre, there is no physical interaction between the characters, and the central act and across-act structure of the audience, providing an ideal way to present this play’s action-filled plot. The set of this rich ethnic or regional play is simple: a few stools, two Globetrotters to be introduced later, a backdrop for the stage. The plot goes on.

Jeb Cash, a practical father, Anse Bundren, the mother’s favorite child, is sharply contrasted with the intellectual and physical blindness of the other living characters. The action of the play is a funnel style, where the long-repressed feelings come to a head to formulate the conflict, and each character’s ego-centrism emerges. "I do the best I can," says a con¬

tradictory Christian, wants total submission to God's will. "I'm not God, the hell is he for?" As the play closes, the simple folk return to "normal." In this way, Faulkner leaves us to despair.

The roles in the production are well cast, with four exceptional performances. Jeb Cash plays a stern, practical Anse, the leader of the family. David Barber delivers a fine performance. As Joe Musser and Mike O’Kelly as Cash and Jewel Bundren, respectively. In the production, the three Bundrens are violent and complex characters. The action of the play is a funnel style, where the long-repressed feelings come to a head to formulate the conflict, and each character’s ego-centrism emerges. "I do the best I can," says a con¬

Faulkner leaves us to despair.

Bruce Oakley

As echoes fade

"Whenever I need to take a good look at myself and evaluate my progress of my life, I went to visit him. Something about his manner, the way he spoke, the way he looked at the world. I suppose I liked him because he was like me in many ways. I shared an outlook on life. We were both creatures who could be found in the same places at the same times doing the same things day after day. We even had the same smile. But there was something about which Faulkner made him more valuable, even admirable. He never spoke unkindly of anyone, although there might have been dangerous books could fall. He never worried much about money. His quarters were sparsely furnished — little better than an outbuilding, really — but he was com¬

fortable in that way, and he never wished for anything better."

The Observer Features Section

As echoes fade

W

The most famous of those who performed Saturday night was "Geese" Ausbie. He has taken over the reigns of lemon as the vocal and athletic leader of the team. It did not take Ausbie long to get started. During the player introduc¬
tions, he found he was one of the last two Globetrotters to be introduced and wanted to make sure he would not be last. This meant a trip to the scorer’s table to best a PA an¬

ouncer Jeff Jeffers. After Ausbie waved to the crowd as Jeffers gave the height and weight of the next player, Ausbie threatened to walk off the court. Ausbie is now the head clown. He is the one who sticks opponents’ rear ends as they try to shoot free throws. He is the one who borrows fans’ cameras, asks the referee to pose, and then takes a picture of himself. The children in the crowd also

The Observer Features Section

tops globetrot to thrill ND

The Observer Features Section

The team’s involvement with the crowd has been one of their trademarks and Saturday was no ex¬

ception. The Globetrotters danced and frolicked for over two hours. It is easy to see why when N.C. State wins the NCAA title on last second shot. It also isn’t hard to ap¬
preciate the grace of a Julius Erving or the natural talent of a Larry Bird. But as a simple pleasure, the Globetrotters remain at the top in entertaining basketball. Their act reminds fans and players alike that the games are just meant for fun.

Ausbie bolted off the court, bought something to eat, and came back to prepare the "Bucket-of-Water Trick." He saw for the first time some of the Globetrotters’ oldest tricks such as the "Ball Substitution Trick" and the "Backer Water Trick." The latter is one of the oldest gags performed by the group. Fans fearing they will be hit by a bucket of water are ac¬
tually drenched by more confetti. This time, however, a child was so afraid that he ran with Globetrotter "Gator" Rivers clear around the arena in the other direction.

The jumping ability of Billy Ray Holley, the dunking acrobatics of "B. Rob" "Baby Face" Pang, and the dribbling act popularized by former Tucson Globetrotter "Funk Woszyna" were all well-cast, with four exceptional players.

Ausbie played his cards right. Psychotic despair. The latter was what it was always about. But above all, the Globetrotters remain at the top in entertainment, providing an ideal way to shoot free throws.

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Tempo Fashions has arrived in South Bend! Shop our Grand Opening Sale at 6309 University Commons Center in Mishawaka, across from University Park Mall. Tempo is the newest, most exciting concept in Junior and Misses fashions at everyday savings of 30-60% off specialty and department store prices. Hurry in now to our Grand Opening Sale and save even more!

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**$29**

Enjoy these suits now and right on through the summer!

We show just three styles from our tremendous Junior and Misses collection. Come see the newest novelty designs as well as traditional classic looks. Choose yours from the freshest array of crisp chinos, textured linen-like weaves, nubby silk blends and more. All are beautifully tailored for a better fit and longer wear. Even the matching skirts are fully lined. Hurry in and see all the styles to suit you! Values to $50

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Skirt Suits Details</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td><em>Cucumber</em> Fun Tops</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Novelty &amp; Sport</em> Shorts</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Polo Tops</em> Polo Caps</td>
<td>$4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Butterscotch</em> Natural Cotton Tops</td>
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### Bar Harbor Polo Tops
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Here are tops to take you through the summer...and beyond! Our stripes, prints, solids and tie-dye trims are spectacular. Regular to $17

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This season’s blouses call for fancy details! We have them here in our own special collection of ruffles, bow ties and more. Regular to $30

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These fully lined blazers are a wardrobe essential! Choose from styles with savvy, colors that bloom and textures with flair. Elsewhere to $65

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**TEMPO FASHIONS**

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(across from University Park Mall)

Mon-Sat: 10 am-9 p.m. Sun: 12 p.m.-5 p.m. SPECIAL SALE HOURS: Tues 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
**An Tsol Golf Tournament**
Signups will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on the main floor of Laferrere. Two-person teams can sign up up through Sunday for the nine-hole golfing event which will be held Tuesday of An Tsol. — The Observer

**An Tsol Ultimate Frisbee**
Signups will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Natatorium. — The Observer

The Midwest Catholic Church track team was one of two teams to finish in the ACC's North Dome as Saturday's weather deteriorated, but little bothered Notre Dame as the Irish won 12 of the 19 events and captured the overall team title. Notre Dame compiled 112 points to easily outdistance the rest of the six-team field. Marquette finished second with 86 points. The highlight of the meet for the Notre Dame women's team was Anne Cleary clearing seven feet even to win the high jump. More details will appear tomorrow. — The Observer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team demolished the Irish, 29-8, to win the Big East title. The team also received a first-round bye in the NCAA Tournament. The Irish face Villanova in the second round on April 26. — The Observer

Noel O'Sullivan's golf team finished the first round of the Indianapolis Invitational tournament in second place in the 10-team field. The Irish carded a team score of 294, which put them in second place, a total of 57. Notre Dame was second with 392. Dave Panzarelli was the Irish golfer entering the final round at the Eagle Creek Golf Club. He had a four-over par 76. John Donovan was right behind with a 77. — The Observer

The Notre Dame women's basketball official opened rain Friday for the fourth time Saturday as the Bulldogs did not play their scheduled match with Earlham. SMU will open tomorrow with a game against Grace College. — The Observer

Tom Falloon's men's tennis team raised its overall record to 17-11 by gaining some much needed confidence before another difficult week of Big Ten competition this weekend. Falloon squad traveled to Northern Illinois Friday to battle Northern Illinois, DePaul and Wisconsin at Oaklawn. ND beat both's, Paul, 6-0, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 7-0. The Irish traveled to Fairfair where they clipped the Crusaders, 9-0. More details will appear in tomorrow's paper. — The Observer

continued from page 12

dated Schroeder. Other reserves had their moments as the Irish had a fine show, as did Joe Bars and Tim Tympany looked good as well.

The first-string defense was also a party to the batting harrasse. Former Moeller High School teammates Rick Naylor and Mike Larkin played their usual steady games. The defensive front of Mike Rolgi, Eric Irvine, Jon Austy, and Greg Dingens saw few holes, but on the whole were dominating.

In the "second, but main" Joe Johnson played spirited football as his aggressive style of play helped the Irish to a 14-0 lead at the half. Johnson also had an eight-yard TD pass to Mike Haywood on a roll-out to the quarterback's left. Later in the second quarter, Kiel rolled right out against the ball and uncapped into the end zone from six yards out.

But the most offensive performance was Allen Pinkett's. The sophomore got to show off his quickness and skill. He threatened as a threat to break a big run every time he was handled the ball. His belief in himself and his big turf did not slow him down on Saturday as he rushed for 65 yards on 18 carries during the 23-10 win against the Notre Dame defense.

Mount St. Mary's and Maryland Brooks ran through holes provided by the interior of the line, center Mike Kleide, and a late tackle by John Darnell and Tim Scannell — all three of whom won a Valentine's Day.
**Fate**

**Simon**

**Bloom County**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Photius**

**The Far Side**

**Campus**

**T.V. Tonight**

**The Observer**

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**Student Union SOCIAL**

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Wednesday, April 13, 1983 8:00 p.m.

Library Auditorium — reception following
Second squad shines
Hitting highlights first scrimmage

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

In cold and damp Notre Dame Stadium, Gerry Faust's 1983 Notre Dame football team held its first organized scrimmage of the spring Saturday afternoon. The dismal weather made play sloppy at times, but the hitting was extremely hard and crisp — a fact which pleased Faust very much.

Sophomore end Mike Golic (56) was most impressive in the day's Notre Dame scrimmage. His hard hit was typical of a day where the defensive players shined. Steve Labate has a report at right.

Spring Football '83

"Today was the best hitting I've seen in my three springs," shouted Faust to his squad in their post scrimmage huddle at center field. Although the first defensive unit played extremely well at times, most of the day's aggression came from the reserves. Among them, the following played especially hard nosed football:

•John McVay, a Notre Dame all-state selection who played at the middle linebacker position with the second unit yesterday. At 6-3 and 222 pounds, McCabe seems cut from the same mold as last year's starter, Mark Zavagno. Yesterday, McCabe continually sniffed out the ball carrier, and made or assisted many stops.

•Ron Weisenhofer made his presence felt all afternoon at strongside linebacker. The Parade All American from Oak Lawn, Ill. came to Notre Dame with many accolades and he has appeared just lately to be ready to burst on the scene as a sophomore.

•Rick Dillerman, who, at strongside linebacker, turned in the best performance on defense Saturday. The Huntington Beach, Calif. product showed that he could play in the secondary after a year on offense. Dillerman's last play of the scrimmage, he picked off a pass and sprinted 35 yards down field until being knocked out of bounds.

•Humper Schiro, who is making the switch from split end to corner back this spring. Schiro, who is returning to the secondary after a year on offense, delivered what Faust called one of the best hits he had ever seen.

On the play, tight end Mark Bannan did a slam in over the middle, while Schiro timed his collision to coincide with Bannan's ar

Irish notables make Bookstore entrances

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Weekend action in Bookstore XII saw poor weather and 15-2 more teams eliminated. But more notable were the winning teams that took to the court Friday and yesterday.

Bookstore XII

Irish halfback Phil Carter shot 6 for-18 in leading his seeded team, Showdown, over Team # 241 by a 21-9 tally. Fellow grinder John Autry also added five for the winners.

Freshman quarterback Todd Leons pumped in 11 of 16 shots, mostly from the inside, as Run and Gun ran past Team # 274 by a 21-8 score. Allen Pinkett and Van Pecuy contributed one and two points, respectively, in the impressive victory.

Split end Milt Jackson was 6-for-18, and Dan Kerrigan and Brian Peterz clipped in 15 more between them. As Big Bag rolled over CMOX EMXT's 21-7, senior defensive end Kevin Grif

A. L. WEST
Are Royals best of the worst?

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a four part series on the major league baseball divisional races.

The American League West, top to bottom, has been the worst division in baseball in recent years. Over the last several years, the Kansas City Royals have been the only consistently good team in the division, while the others have been consistently bad or inconsistent.

Things shouldn't change too much this year, either. There are only three teams — the Royals, the Angels, and the White Sox — that have a reasonable chance to win the division. Players like Kent Hrbek and LaRussa's team into third. The problem is fielding, experience, and managing.

The Angels' problem is easy to diagnose — their consistency and experience. Last year, the Angels had a reasonable chance to win the division despite incredible injury troubles and a poor year from Vida Blue. If they avoid the same problems, and if the pitchers have their average year, they could leave the rest of the division in a cloud of dust (White Wilson, of course).

Minnesota — Minnesota! Granted, I said that didn't have a reasonable chance to win the division. They don't, but the rest of the division is so weak that a young, talented team like the Twins can finish high in the division. Players like Kent Hrbek and Gary Ward make the future bright.

Chicago — The White Sox pitching is very good and should get Tony LaRussa's team into third. The problem is fielding, experience, and managing. If LaRussa was a good manager, the White Sox would have taken the division a couple of years ago. Now he has to hope some of his young players live up to their hitting.

California — Put California's hitting and experience with Chicago's pitching and you'll have a great team. Otherwise, you have two teams that could put it together and take first from Kansas City, or could slide into the bottom of the division. The Angels' problem is easy to diagnose — pitching. Unless, a couple of the pitchers have great years, all the superstars in the world won't get Gene Autry a pennant.

That leaves Oakland, Texas, and Seattle to fight for last place.

Oakland — If this place falls to the A's who are trying to recover from the mess that Billy Martin always seems to leave behind when he moves on. If the once-great starting pitchers can find some life in their tired arms, Oakland might be able to pressure the Angels for fourth.

Seattle — The Mariners should give the Rangers some competition unless some of its young pitchers pull a surprise. What good is a great bullpen if it enters the game four runs down?

Texas — The Rangers should win the honor of the worst team in the league because they only have one strong point — third base. Where Buddy Bell lives in purgatory — and many weaknesses like hitting, pitching, and fielding.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST DIVISION
1982 Finish

1. California
2. Kansas City
3. Chicago
4. Seattle
5. Oakland
6. Texas
7. Minnesota

1983?

1. Kansas City
2. Minnesota
3. Chicago
4. California
5. Oakland
6. Seattle
7. Texas

Willie Wilson

\[ \text{OUT: Mauch} \]