Mock Convention delegates debate several controversial amendments

By MIRIAM HILL
News Staff

After much debate, the Notre Dame Mock Convention delegates voted last night on several controversial amendments to the constitution.

One of the most heated debates concerned the proposed amendment on the death penalty which read: "When a victim's right to life is violated by an individual, who is then found guilty of that crime in a court of law, the individual forfeits his right to life for the safety of the community and the attaining of justice."

Those who supported the amendment pointed out it costs taxpayers $22,000 to support a man in prison for one year. The delegates opposing the amendment argued that the death penalty is an inhumane punishment and that it should not be used to deter crime. The amendment passed after supporters argued that both sides had made their points and the delegates voted to defeat the amendment on the death penalty.

The last four amendments to the platform were voted on without debate. Delegates passed an amendment proposing a Constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion, except in the case of rape or incest. Many of the amendment's supporters believed it was necessary to protect the lives of unborn children conceived by rape or incest placed too much emotional and psychological strain on the mother.

Several of the amendment's opponents contended that a Constitutional amendment would not stop abortion, but would only force people to obtain illegal abortions in unhygienic conditions. These opponents recommended government agencies be established to encourage women to carry their pregnancies to full term. Although the delegates voted that abortions should be allowed in the case of rape or incest, the amendment was defeated because the delegates did not agree the government should be allowed to outlaw abortion except in the case of rape or incest.

An amendment proposing the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated after supporters argued that sex discrimination is commonplace in our society and women must no longer be viewed as second-class citizens. The delegates supported this and voted to defeat the amendment on the death penalty.

Seniors choose Fellow on Monday; Augustine still absent from ballot

By JOHN NERLO
Staff Reporter

The Student Board of Trustees voted Monday evening to elect Charles MANANN as the University's senior fellow. The delegate then voted on a number of amendments to the Constitution. Stories on this page.

Democrats National Chairman Charles Manann and Majority Leader Theodore Hesburgh spoke last night at the second session of the Notre Dame Mock Convention. Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., who de-leaved early last night, also spoke.

Manann's talk centered on criticism of Republican policies and the Republican National Convention. He began with a joke: "Soviet Truants are free of the Trunannary, and continued with a comparison between the two parties.

In contrast to the Republican convention, which Manann said would be held in a "Soviet style," the Democratic convention's delegates would be at least 50 percent women and 50 percent minorities. "All people will always be welcome in the Democratic party," Manann said.

The key differences between the parties, Manann continued, can be seen in areas of economic and social justice and policies concerning the safety of the world. Economically, Manann attacked the administration's trillion dollar debt, which he said would endanger the future stability of the economy. Also, Manann criticized supply side economic policies which will advantage single head of household women, minorities, and lower income families.

The Reagan administration, Manann continued, has decreased the area of social justice. He cited the administration's opposition of the Equal Rights Amendment and the increased privatization of the government. Manann said that the administration's trillion dollar budget was "the largest tax increase in our history," and that "the deficit was the cause of our problems." He also spoke about the "Soviet Truants" which "will never be the same again." Manann also expressed his concern for the future of the American economy. He said that "the economic problem is a problem of the future and the youth of today." Manann also spoke about the "Theodore Hesburgh program" which he said was "the most important thing that has ever happened to our country." Manann also spoke about the "Theodore Hesburgh program" which he said was "the most important thing that has ever happened to our country."

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In Brief

A Fulbright Fellowship award has been presented to Ethel Hamo, associate professor of music at Notre Dame. Hamo will spend the 1984-85 academic year as a senior scholar in residence at the University of Tel Aviv in Israel. In Israel he will lecture on the music of Arnold Schoenberg and the theories that have been developed in response to this music. He has been invited to speak at Tel Aviv University and the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem. A goal of the Fulbright program is to improve understanding between peoples of different countries. — The Observer

The Sorin Society has a new chairman. He is Donald R. Keough, president and chief operating officer of The Coca-Cola Company. A trustee of Notre Dame, Keough heads the nearly 800-member organization to encourage unrestricted giving to the University. As the president of Notre Dame graduates and has a son and a daughter currently attending, Keough assumed the Sorin Society chairmanship at an end of the group on campus. Sorin Society members contribute a minimum $1000 in unrestricted funds annually to Notre Dame. — The Observer

Hijackers seized control of a Saudi jetliner yesterday and forced it to land in Istanbul, Turkey, the state-run media reported. Security forces stormed the plane, capturing the hijackers in an operation that wounded several people, official sources said. The identities of the wounded were not immediately known. The sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, said their police to the plane lasted seven minutes. The semi-official Anatolia news agency said the plane was diverted to Vesikoy Airport during a flight from Jidda, Saudi Arabia, to the Syrian capital of Damascus. It was not known how many people were aboard the plane. — AP

The use of lethal nerve gas may be in the works as Israel prepares to fend off Iranian attacks in the Persian gulf, even as the Iranian army forces a worldwide ban on chemical weapons, U.S. officials said yesterday. The "bold American initiative" that President Reagan promised in his news conference Wednesday night will be a proposed treaty which would permit Soviet inspection of U.S. chemical weapons stocks and sites if the Soviets allow similar inspections. A treaty will be offered within two weeks by Vice President George Bush at the 40-nation Committee on Disarmament, a United Nations group that has been trying for years to draft a treaty. The Soviets have proposed banning chemical weapons in Europe. — AP

The U.S. Senate, for the third time in two days, today scuttled a Democrat move to end or restrict U.S. aid to rebels who are fighting the left-wing government of Nicaragua. By a vote of 51-48, the makers rejected a proposal by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., to prevent spending money to help those whose stated purpose is to overthrow a government recognized by the United States. The amendment was offered for a bill containing $1.7 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador and $21 million to assist the Nicaraguan guerrillas. — AP

Of Interest

The MBA Case Competition, hosted by the Notre Dame Graduate Business School, begins Sunday. Student teams from 15 institutions, representing 10 universities in the Midwest and Missouri and Notre Dame will prepare a case in business policy. The case is prepared by a panel representing both business and academic. The competition will run through Tuesday in the Center for Continuing Education. — The Observer

Beaux Arts Ball is back. The costume ball hosted by honorary members will be tonight in the St. Basil Ding Hall. Music will be provided by The Dunmy Club. Tickets for this event will be sold at the dining halls all day today and in the architecture building business. Tickets can also be obtained at the door the night of the Ball. — The Observer

Weather


morning. A score of 272-1441. It is a fieldhouse used in football. It was also used in basketball and track.

The Observer

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Great John Cavanaugh: A man worth remembering

Bob Vonderheide
Editor-in-Chief
Inside Friday

Back when there was no Hesburgh, the name Cavanaugh meant the same thing. As the nine-year president of Notre Dame, Father John W. Cavanaugh walked across his campus as if he owned it. He was, say some Notre Dame historians, the most impressive leader of the University since Father Edward: Sorin, firm, striking, innovative, and bold.

Cavanaugh's tenure from 1905 to 1919 is exceeded only by Sorin and Hesburgh, and during that time, Cavanaugh gave Notre Dame a facelift from a tight little prep school to an impressive national university. He was a tall man, with charm and courage, whose large handshake would crush those who greeted him.

Cavanaugh — like Hesburgh — was inclined to be dictatorial, something of a one-man show, but he got things done. Academically, he made Notre Dame respectable; it would be left to Hesburgh to make it prestigious. In 1918, the undergraduate and graduate enrollment passed 1,000, and a rapid flux of faculty members followed.

Among them Julius Arthur Nieuwland, a premier chemist who invented "Lewisite," the most deadly gas used in World War I, and developed the base from which synthetic rubber would come. While the American Chemistry Society applauded Nieuwland for his dedication, Notre Dame, with its constant demand for money, was hardly disinterested. Royalties on the chemist's patents were paid to the University.

Early on, Cavanaugh was forced to deal with the University's new ideas about man's history. In 1918, a committee proved scientifically valuable in the theory of evolution was perfectly reconcilable with Catholic doctrine, and would be taught at Notre Dame. Other fundamentalist colleges denounced the decision.

Cavanaugh launched a year-long program in mining and chemical engineering, a move that insured Notre Dame's commitment to science and engineering as well as the arts. It was, however, the arts where Cavanaugh excelled. Those who knew him say he was the best impromptu and best speaker ever to walk along the south bend of the St. Joseph River.

It was this charisma that probably aided Cavanaugh in his mission to lift Notre Dame to national prominence. In his first sermon as president, Cavanaugh said the University would always be committed to educating young Catholic men superbly, despite the size of the endowment. But perhaps the more that had the most surprising effect on the University was Cavanaugh's appointment of an Irishman named McGrew as "part-time football coach." A full-time coach, Jesse Harper, was hired three years later, and a tradition was born.

In 1919, Cavanaugh was forced to retire his position, which the University did not officially recognize as "local superior." The new Code of Canon Law decreed that superiors could serve no more than six years. Consequently, the president's constitutions between Cavanaugh and Hesburgh have served abbreviated terms, including Hesburgh's immediate predecessor, another John Cavanaugh. Upon taking office, Hesburgh ended the president's duties as superior.

There is no doubt that Great John Cavanaugh moved this school forward by quantum leaps. Indeed, much of what Hesburgh has accomplished would have been impossible if there never was a Cavanaugh to manifest a higher vision of Notre Dame.

This is brought up because Hesburgh and company have still not decided the name of the area students are calling "the place where the fieldhouse used to be."

One of Cavanaugh's first activities was to pay respect to his school's founder: the heroic statue of Sorin was erected on the Main Quad at a cost of $25,000 — an enormous sum for the early 1900s. Hesburgh, however, has established no lasting memorial for his great predecessor. (Cavanaugh Hall was built and named about 15 years before Hesburgh.)

To name the new mini-quadr Cavanaugh Mall would be an appropriate move by Hesburgh. In his constant push toward the future, Hesburgh — or anyone else — should not forget the man of the past who helped make modern Notre Dame possible.

The views expressed in the Inside columns are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

Friday, April 6, 1984 — page 2
Goodbye Bozo!

Bozo the Clown, left, and his sidekick Conky confer during the Grand Prize segment of "The Bozo Show" Wednesday as Bozo was taping his last show at the

WGN-TV studios in Chicago. Bozos, played by Bob Bell, is retiring after amusing two generations of children with his daytime show since 1961.

Dining Hall trash bins hoped to spark attention

By MARK POTTER

If those clean bins full of wasted food in front of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dining halls caught your attention yesterday, they served their purpose, according to Mark Storer, a member of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition. "The bins are just basically there to get people's attention. . . . Hopefully the food we hand out will really make a difference," he said.

The project, sponsored by the Saint Mary's Social Action Club and the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition, was designed to point out to students how much food is wasted and to get people to change their consumption patterns. "The idea is that the bins will help students see how we do at home. It's nice that the little sisters can see how we do," said the Saint Mary's world hunger activist. "We think this is fair. . . . I don't agree with their methods. . . . It's kind of grotesque," said the Saint Mary's student.

The bins were set up throughout the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dining halls as a part of the "World Hunger Coalition" which was started in 1990.

"It's been a tremendous success," said the Saint Mary's world hunger activist. "In two days we've collected 7,500 pounds of food waste. The problem is that the food is wasted, but their methods are a bit strange," he said.

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Student ID cards to be permanent starting with the fall semester

By JANE KRAVICK
Staff writer

Permanent identification cards and an increase in the charge for transcripts are two changes recently made by the University Registrar Daniel Winicur.

The new identification cards will last for the duration of a student's enrollment at Notre Dame. They will be the same as the present I.D.'s but will be validated by being renewed every year for which they are used. The birthdate will also be eliminated from the new I.D.

All returning students will have their photographs taken during pre-registration, this year, and will receive the new I.D. at registration next fall.

According to Winicur, there are many reasons for this change. "One of the things that really blew the lid off was the number of students who lost their I.D. This year, we are eliminating the birthdate in order to avoid lost I.D.'s. In order to avoid losing an I.D., we decided to get it permanent I.D.'s."

The current I.D. is a factor in the decision. "We'll be decreasing the number of people losing I.D.'s each year from 9,400 to 2,300. The cost of the new I.D. is the same as the present I.D. both in original costs to the student and in its replacement cost."

A final factor involved in the decision was that present I.D.'s are not valid for these graduate students who remain on campus during the summer.

Winicur also explained why the birthdate on the I.D. is being eliminated. "Each year we replace about 500 I.D.'s, some of which are really lost. However, there is a traffic in I.D.'s. Therefore, we will still have the I.D. because the birthdate is over 21 to younger students and then come in and say they lost their I.D.'s. We're eliminating the birthdate in order to avoid this."

Winicur added the problem of students entering Senior Bar and later, their transcript was either lost or destroyed.
Space Shuttle Challenger prepares to begin new space flight today; on mission to fix broken satellite

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began its countdown Wednesday for the 11th shuttle flight, and officials said a storm that forced five astronauts to scrub jet training exercises did not appear to threaten Friday's launch of Challenger on a satellite-repair mission.

The crew remained in their quarters studying the complex flight plan that will send a free-flying astronaut to capture a wobbly, slightly spinning payload 365 miles up in space.

Meanwhile, Indiana's first spaceman and two Soviet cosmonauts successfully docked a Soviet spacecraft with the orbiting Salyut 7 space station already occupied by three cosmonauts.

When Challenger soars into orbit, there will be 11 men in space, breaking the record of eight set in February when five Americans and three Soviets were aloft at the same time.

A thunderstorm with winds, rain and lightning forced the launch area shortly before the countdown began at 3 a.m. Wednesday, and rain continued most of the day, with more than 2 inches recorded.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the weather had no impact on the weekend because the early hours primarily involved remote systems checks performed at the control center three miles from the launch pad.

Commencing the flight in space veteran Robert Crippen, who will become the first person to fly three shuttle missions. The other crewmen, all space rookies, are pilot Dick Scobee, mission specialists Charles Onslow, William Miller, Michael tallest, and Hans Markt.

Challenger is to return to Earth next Thursday after six days in orbit, landing at Cape Canaveral.

![The Space Shuttle Challenger sits on Pad 39-A at the Kennedy Space Center Wednesday awaiting today's scheduled launch. In foreground are cactus in bloom.](image)

**Note:**

By MIKE KRYSKO
Staff Reporter

Today is the last day to pick up applications in the Student Activities Office for:

Senior Advisory Council Commissions

and

Committee Chairman

Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Office (1st floor LaFortune)

**Attention juniors interested in bartending during the 1984-1985 school year:**

**Applications for bartenders at the Alumni Senior Club are now available at Student Activities.**

**Applications are due by Fri. April 6**
School prayer issue debated; moment of silence opposed

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — School prayer advocates and foes agreed yesterday that they were against allowing a period of silent prayer in classrooms because it sets a bad precedent.

In a debate sponsored by the Indiana University Union Board, religious leaders and Indiana University professors said an officially sponsored moment of silence during the school day would defeat both purposes.

Monday the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to consider whether a period of silent prayer or meditation in the classroom is permissible.

At least 25 states have enacted laws authorizing or requiring daily moments of silence in public schools, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

But Frank Simmons, secretary-treasurer of the Moral Majority of Kentucky, said it is very much opposed to the moment of silence.

"The right of silence is a shallow right. We already have the right to be silent. This is a poor precedent to set," he said.

Jim Ackerman, a professor of religious studies at Indiana University, said allowing a moment of silence would have many of the darts of officially sponsored school prayer.

"It's the foot in the door that would break the separation that is crucial to American society," Ackerman said.

The debaters, who spoke before more than 100 people, differed on every other point.

Simmons, a medical doctor, said recent American history shows society has been adversely affected by the 1964 Supreme Court decision that ruled any form of prayer, recitation or Bible reading in the classroom unconstitutional.

"In the last 20 years, we have developed the drug problem, the AIDS (veterans disease) problem. When I was in medical school, you never heard about HIV or retrovirus problems."

Ackerman said those ideas reflected a "naive point of view."

Fellow

continued from page 1

by the rectories of Grace O'Hara, Graham housing.

Professor Ken Milani, assistant chairman of the accounting depart-

ment, advisor for Senior Bar and Fellows of Christian Athletes, Milani

runs the tax assistance program in which many seniors are involved and has presented Pre-Cana programs for many engaged couples on campus.

Dr. Kathleen Weigert, Weigert, was the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters from 1979-1985 and advisor to students in ALP.

M.P.A., and AL/EG. She is presently the assistant director for social analysis at the Center for Social Con-

cerns and a professor in the American Studies department.

Father Edward Malloy, C.S.C. Malloy is a theology professor and

director of the Masters of Divinity Program since 1976. Malloy has been a priest since 1960.

Father Martin Peet, O.S.F. Peet is the rector of St. Edward's Hall and chairman of the sophomores and junior classes. Peet also served as ad-
visor for Junior Parents Weekend and was assistant director for stu-

William J. Hecker, director of University Food Services since 1984.

Joseph Gatto, Gatto has been an assistant professor of modern and

classics at Loras College for 20 years. This is his last year at Notre Dame.

He said he feared the proposed Constitutional amendment the Senate debated last month would cause religious persecution in American classrooms.

"We can always say to children, "You can go out in the hall while we good folks stay in here and pray. Of course, it's really cool for a 7-year-old to leave,"" Ackerman said.

Ackerman, a father of four and an ordained Protestant clergyman, said he is against school prayer even though his religious philosophy would probably be taught in the classroom.

"I don't want my kids to experience the persecution of other kids," he said.

But Simmons said the proposed amendment would not affect children as much as past Supreme Court decisions. "In 1962, the Supreme Court said, 'We are all going to stop prayer because there might be one atheist in here who might be embarrassed.' Then they said, 'Now we are going to start com- 

pulsory sex education,' but when a little girl raises her hand and says, "Teacher, that embarrasses me, the Supreme Court says in effect, 'Shut your mouth and take it.'"

In 1962, the Supreme Court ruled that prayer composed by state education officials could not be recited in public school classrooms. In 1963, the court said any form of prayer or Bible reading in class-

rooms was unconstitutional.

"See the double standard?" Simmons asked.

"The prayer amendment doesn't change the Constitution, it puts freedom of prayer back in the Con-

stitution," Simmons said.

Striker run over

As horrified fellow strikers look on, a striking hotel worker in Las Vegas was run over by a car trying to enter Caesars Palace on the Las Vegas Strip. The striker, Jim Turner, was listed in stable condition with a broken collafore and chest and back injuries at a local hospital. The strikers were marking at the entrance to the resort when the incident occurred.

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PHOTOGRAPH

The Observer Friday, April 6, 1984 — page 6

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8 1984

"A NEW GENERATION OF LEADERSHIP"
How do we know Wyoming really exists?

Is Gary Hart a candidate of new ideas or just a candidate with resurrected old ideas? Has Walter Mondale sold out to special interest groups? What is the future of the student newspaper? It seems that it is getting harder and harder to believe anything these days. We were first told, after Harry's upset victory in the New Hampshire primary, that he was the candidate of the future. CBS news ran stories comparing him to John F. Kennedy. Now, he has no "beef." Things change so quickly that before a decision can be made there is no longer a question.

Many of the difficulties in knowing what to believe comes from the quick pace of today's society. Information is produced, analyzed and changed before an issue ever gets a chance to die. It is a rate of change faster than anyone can cope with. To fit their viewpoint, at Notre Dame, changes will be made to fit the viewpoints of the students. In most cases, rumors are confirmed. But what should be done? After all, there are any persons from the state, flown over it, or been to it.

In fact, he said, Wyoming was a myth. Of course, he also said the only things of note on the Hudson River was Dayton, Ohio — but then again how many people actually believe Wyoming exists?

Part of why it is so difficult to believe anything these days is that there is no one to trust. Dan Rather, even with a sweater, is not someone to put complete faith in. Anyone of us can imagine the way he did on the segments of 60 Minutes seems to lack some trustworthy. Whatever happened to avuncular Walter Cronkite? With his baritone voice and craggy features Uncle Walter was someone you could trust.

It is now the fashion for presidents to lie to us, or at least now we find out about it. In newspapers some reporters fabricate stories or, in many instances, embellish them a little to fit their viewpoint. At Notre Dame, changes such as the alcohol policy stay "secret" until, in most cases, rumors are confirmed.

Indeed, a lot of the apparent cynicism around campus can probably be traced to a universal feeling that people are not genuine. The loss of the 60's has been replaced by the acceptance of the way things are in the 80's. But what should be done? After all, there are jobs to get, tests to study for and more special dinners to attend. Philosophy majors would undoubtedly support the question of whether to believe or not should be based on a rational weighing of all the available evidence. What is needed is for people to make time to gather such evidence instead of just going along for the ride.

Big Brother, in 1984, claimed that "ignorance is strength" and abject acceptance is too close to ignoring. We doubt that Uncle Walter isn't doing the evening news anymore and I hope we can get along without him.
**Showcase**

**Louie's Family Restaurant — enticing pasta and old world charm**

By Rob Bayne  
Features staff writer

1963, it was run out of a house which stood where Pandora's Book Store stands today. The Rappelis — Louie, his wife Carmela and their two daughters — lived on the second floor and ran the restaurant on the first floor.

"It was just one room for cus-tomers then — the dining room," says Rappelli. "Customers coming into the place for the first time would think they had just walked into someone's home — which they had. It was our restaurant but also our home, which made people feel very much at home."

Good food served in a domestic setting brought in the business for Louie's. In fact, the clientele grew so fast in the first year that the Rappelis decided to move out of their little house and into a real restaurant built on the corner of Notre Dame and South Bend Avenues. There they adopted a standard setup of booths, tables, and a bar to accommodate the large crowds that began showing up at the door. But they did not change their menu of traditional Italian food and pizza, nor their friendly approach to doing business.

"We spent a lot of time with our customers, getting to know them by name," says Carmela Rappelli. "And that, I think, had a lot to do with our success. The kids would come here not just to eat and drink but also to see Louie and me. Today, we get a lot of Christmas cards from former students who haven't forgotten us."

Louie Rappelli's delightful sense of humor and Carmela's Old World charm won them a lot of attention in the old days. And today they keep a scrapbook containing several articles about them and their restaurant that appeared in The Observer and Scholastic during the 60's and 70's. Also among the scrapbooks are photographs of celebrities and politicians — Dustin Hoffman and Sen. Edmond Muskie to name just two — who ate at Louie's when they were in town. Of course, there are also 100 or so autographed photos of Notre Dame football stars who hung out at Louie's over the years. The Rappelis closed the restaurant in 1979 and leased the building to the proprietors of Irish Country. Irish Country operated a bar for four years until going under a couple of years ago. Last year, the Rappelis decided they would redecorate the place and go back into business. Louie's Family Restaurant finally reopened last summer after a five year hiatus. But so far business has not been good.

"I knew we wouldn't pick up where we left off but I didn't expect it to be this bad," says Rappelli. "Our business doesn't pick up soon. I don't know how long we can stay open."

On weekends, those days, Louie's is still to get a handful of customers. And on weekdays, the place is always empty — a drastic change for a restaurant once as popular as Corby's. But some things never change and today great food served in friendly surroundings can still be had at Louie's.

To some who enjoy Italian food Louie's is a ready before it's too late. The pizza can hold its own with the best of them, but the real standout is the pizza — the most-caciocavallo with sausage or meatballs in particular. The sauce and sausage used for the pizza and the pasta are both prepared from a long-standing Rappelli family recipe. Both are quite exquisite. Italian bread is included in the price of the meal and, yes, beer as well as a selection of Italian wines are available if you're 21 or that is.

As the closest restaurant to campus for five-pointers (Louie's is still at the corner of Notre Dame and South Bend Avenues), 100 feet from Notre Dame Apartments and a two minute walk from Corby's, Louie's shouldn't be allowed — either out of ignorance or neglect — it simply did die. Carmela Rappelli, at any rate, is of the opinion that it wasn't.

"I'm not worried too much about it," she says. "We're like a great old movie actor: we've been off the screen for awhile but we still got our stuff. We just have to be patient until we're re-launched!"

Louie's is currently open Tuesday through Saturday from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Call 232-4044 for additional details.

**Movies**

**Some humor is**

by John F.  
Features staff writer

Quick quiz: What is the single essential element of film comedy? The answer is, of course, laughter. There's nothing very sophisticated about the question, but amusingly there are people in the smoggy hills of Hollywood who would probably have difficulty answering it correctly.

When a producer, director and major movie studio collaborate to make a motion picture, they usually know what they're doing. The situation, in which Vladimir Ivanoff, a Russian clarinet player adroitly played by Robin Williams, defects to the good old decadent USA in very decadent Bloomington's ultra decadent New York City, does not last throughout the film.

The script seems to be the major culprit here. It does not treat two essential elements of the plot with the

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**A lesson in lively introductions**

by Leo D. Cook  
Features columnist

How many Notre Dame men have valiantly tried to introduce themselves to prospective victims of romance, only to fall flat on their faces? What deep fundamental problem lies at the root of the mischievous failures?

The answer is simple: a lack of interesting opening lines. Here is a perfect example of a facile attempt which might be overheard anytime of the day or night.

Guy: "Umm, gee, what's your major?"
Girl: "Forensic medicine."
Guy: "Oh, really? My major is economics."
(Long silence.)
Guy: "Well, since meeting you I've got to go."

With a lame introduction like that, he'd be lucky if she attended Mass with him. (She has to be dynamic, imaginative and dubitably brilliant."

I need below are some valuable lines, which promise to evoke either a great conversation or a date in Chicago.

**For the person who likes to impress:**

"No, I wonder if Liz Taylor is ever going to return my barbwire?"
"If gold gets up just two points more, I'll be worth $14.50 an ounce."
"I plan on having the greatest impact on society since Jesus Christ."

**For the romantic:**

"Would you like to come over to my place for some government surplus cheese by candlelight?"

"Has anyone ever told you that you look like a kumquat?"
"Has your complexion always been that good?"

**For the sports enthusiast:**

"I just started training for the '84 Summer Olympics. Wanna help me by timing my laps?"
"Did you ever play football? You've got the shoulders for a great left tackle."
"I'm on full scholarship because I play intramural volleyball."

**For the intellectual:**

"What is your opinion of Beaud?"
"I Russian farm machinery fascinating, don't you?"
"If your nose was upside down, we would drown."
"Could I borrow your calculator sometime?"

**For those who are off the wall:**

"Did you hear Mayor McChesney from McDonald Land is being held for $10,000 bail?"
"I spent eight years of my life in a shoe box..."
"I had brain surgery on the left side of my head. Now the doctors say I will never kill again for the hussar."

"If the United States ever invades Greenland, I'm gonna dodge the draft and go to Canada."
"My roommate wants to make Jane Fonda."
"What do you think about burnt toast?"

"If you have difficulty answering it correctly, I'll do the "Hudson" fades fast. The comedy of the situation, in which Vladimir Ivanoff, a Russian clarinet player adroitly played by Robin Williams, defects to the good old decadent USA in very decadent Bloomington's ultra decadent New York City, does not last throughout the film.

The script seems to be the major culprit here. It does not treat two essential elements of the plot with the

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**Louie Rappelli in his original restaurant with Dustin Hoffman.**
JACK THE TRIPPER
by Rev. Robert Griffith
Features columnist

He was a football player built like one of the footballs of the Hula Days. He would have been an all-American in his senior year, only his coach wasn’t interested in letting him play. The reason the coach kept him off the bench was that he had gotten into the habit of a biped. He was big, good-natured, and likeable, and in his second semester as a junior, he picked it “gotta be me” as his theme song. Macho little guys were always picking arguments, he used to complain, to prove to their girlfriends they were better men than the football player. Jack, because he was such a hulk, had to let them by. “If I laid a finger on them in self-defense I could kill them without meaning to,” Jack said modestly, “because I am that strong.”

He was a fine player under a great coach, he was a giant with the mind of a child, so gentle he could make you cry at his stories. As a kid, he had been given a pet turtle which he took outdoors with him when he played in the street. One day, his cousin, who was witness, put the turtle under the wheel of a truck. Jack could break your heart, he knew how to make you cry with his story of the death of his turtle, because you never expected to find a heart so sensitive under all the muscle and brawn, or tears on a face which was playing his song.

As a senior, he knew he could have been all-American, he said, because he was stoned, because he was having his way of cutting classes, cursing the frustrations of unemployment, the mobbing he felt he had to protect him until finally, when it was done, he would have been disowning responsibility to reply: “He knew what he was doing. If you want badly enough to do your own thing, nobody can stop you. So far as I can see, he’s never since done anything else.

In deep country, they post signs that say: “Deep Dying.” Still, you see the dead elk on the highway. In turf, you could post a sign “Turtle crossing: trucks go slow.” It wouldn’t help turtles, because they don’t have the ability to read. In colleges, signs are posted “Rites of passage.” This means Big Brother is watching, as anyone familiar with the free world can tell you.

Students should bring notes from home saying they are free to do their own thing. A campus without rules is a happy campus. That’s the way it is in the real world, where Jack now lives.

MOVIES
"James Bond" week continues tonight and tomorrow night as "Never Say Never Again" is presented in the Engineering Auditorium. Agent 007 carries on in the light (and dangerous) lane in the most recent James Bond flick starring Sean Connery. Showings are at 7 and 10 every night.

The Friday Night Film Series will present the film "Three Brothers" at 7:30. This 1982 dramatic essay on human values follows the story of three brothers reunited for their mother's funeral. The brothers' upward mobility is contrasted with the simple southern Italian life of their youth.

The Monday Night Film Series presentations will begin at 7 with "On the Waterfront." This winner of eight Academy Awards was a 1954 classic depicting the story of a priest who sets out to smash mob control over the New York waterfront, and of an inarticulate, longshoreman (Marlon Brando) who slowly becomes aware of what he can amount to. The 9 p.m. Monday Night Italian feature will be "Lolita." James Mason, Peter Sellers and Shelley Winters star in this 1962 adaptation of Nabokov's best novel in which a middle-aged college professor becomes smitten with a preteen nymphete.

Admission to all Film Series presentations is $2.50. They will be shown in the Annenburg Auditorium.

MUSIC
Tonight the Notre Dame Glee Club will hold their Spring Concert at 8 in Washington Hall. Admission to the event will be free and early seating is advised. Beginning at 8 tomorrow night, the Saint Mary's College Wind Ensemble will perform in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall.

DANCE
"The Beaux Arts Ball" returns for all those who missed the fall ball and for those who want to experience it again. The event will take place tonight from 9:30 to the South Dining Hall. Admission will be $3 for AIA-ASC members and $4 for all non-members.

MIME
The celebrations for the masses at Sacred Heart Church for this weekend will continue tonight with Father Oliver Williams at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
Father George Wiskichon at 9 p.m.
Father Richard McInerney at 10:30.
Father Walter Burghardt, S.J. at 12:15 (Burghardt is the recipient of the William Toomey C.S.C Award for Distinguished Catholic Preaching and is currently at Georgetown University).

MISCELLANEOUS
The Bookstore Hall of Fame game will begin tonight at 6 p.m. on Bookstore Court.

The "International Students Festival" will take place in Washington Hall. Admission is free.

MOTH CONVENTION
All delegates are reminded that nominations and balloting for a Democratic presidential candidate will take place tonight beginning at 7 in the Student Center Representative Romano đổi of Ken- tucky and State Representative William Crawford will speak at tonight's session.

The convention will end tomorrow with the selection of a Democratic vice presidential nominee and an acceptance speech by the presidential nominee. Speakers tomorrow will be local congressional Democrat Michael Barnes and Jim Rideour, Libertarian can- didate for governor of Indiana. Tomorrow's session will begin at 1 p.m. in Gepsin Center.

James Bond Week concludes this week with "Never Say Never Again" continuing tonight. "The Seven Samurai" continues tomorrow night. Picture above is "The Other Side of the Wind." Roger Moore. The movie will be shown tonight and tomorrow night.

In any other immigrant he encounters the history of unemployment, the history of his native country. Second, Ivanoff falls in love with a beautiful Italian immigrant who sub- sequently becomes his wife. As Ivanoff becomes depressed, the audience becomes bored. Miming is all the elements, the only way the plot crucially needs at this point. Against the fact that the producer, director, and writer were a bit confused about how to define comedy, the coda of "MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON" is first rate. Williams demonstrates the same acting ability he revealed in "The World According to Garp." Not only does he have a voice, he can speak nearly fluent Russian for this film, but he also appears to have mastered the clarinet. He portrays his character with emotion and depth. Maria Conchita Alonso has great talent as Williams' immigrant girlfriend Lucia Lombardo. Cleavant Derricks as Lunar Wit- herspoon, William's black sidekick and friend, displays a good sense of comic timing. The Russian winter scenes which were actually filmed in the boisterous months in Munich, West Germany are highly detailed and look authentic.

If the film is so well done, why is it so bad? Primarily because it takes its subject too seriously.

Don't get the impression that it's a totally worthless film. It is not out par ticularly outstanding. Those who are rich in the Williams fans, go ahead and watch the film. Those who are looking for something a little more exciting, the four big ones would be better spent on a couple of pickers of beer at one of the local taverns.
**Sports Briefs**

**Speaking of Bookstore Basketball**, Ed Swath will host the infamous Espoague Consirators Tightroom, April 7, at 4:30 p.m. on WSNP AM 64. The "Five Horses" will discuss their opening round game against American. Men on the block, in addition to reviving some of the more obscure scientific theories of strategic basketball. — The Observer

**In the law school intramural championship basketball game Wednesday night, BPMCR III rolled over Hooters, 85-58. BPMCR III showed off 11 tall souls with his 22 points. Steve Tootill and Jim Malloy added 12 and 10, respectively, as BPMCR III won its third consecutive law school championship. Larry Cuccie paced Hooters with 14 points in the losing cause. — The Observer**

**Stepan Center** is closed for the remainder of the semester for recreational purposes. The building is reserved for the Mock Convention, College Jazz Festival, advancement, and registration, and Astoral through the end of April. — The Observer

The Saint Mary's softball team split a doubleheader with Valparaiso yesterday. The Belles won the first game, 2-0, behind the pitching of Annie Day, who set two strikesouts and no walks. Two singles by Anne Trapp keyed the Saint Mary's attack. Trapp started the second game with a home run by a 4-4 margin. Trailsing in the top of the sixth in that game, Saint Mary's came back to tie the score on a single by Kris Pantelleria and a double by Thelma and Trapp. Valparaiso was able to score the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Saint Mary's is now 6-2 and plays at Earlham College tomorrow. — The Observer

**Final cheering tryouts will be held tomorrow, April 7, from 6:10 p.m. The second class will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. The final tryout for tomorrow evening and tomorrow's tryouts will be open to the public. — The Observer**

**Home quadrangle**

**Men's tennis teams hosts meet**

By ED KONRAD

The Notre Dame men's tennis team, after defeating Bowling Green 9-1 Wednesday, hosts a quadrangular meet this weekend with Illinois-Chicago, Ohio State and Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The victory over the Falcons boosted the team's season record to 11-3, its third victory in a row and fifth of the last six.

"We did some juggling of the lineup against Bowling Green," said Head Coach Tom Fallon. "Pat Shields, because of his good challenge matches, played with strits singles, and Mike Gibbons moved from second singles to third doubles.

"Pat was bothered by some injury problems, but he could help us. Mike is one of our most steady performers. He is consistent to time as in any doubles team.

Bowling Green proved to be an easy foe for the Irish, as they swept all but one doubles and lost only at second doubles.

This weekend the Irish will have a tough time, playing three matches in two days, last year. Notre Dame defeated Indiana State, 5-1, and Wisconsin-Oshkosh 8-1 and 6-1.

"Illinois-Chicago has a good coach and a couple of really good players, but I don't know what to expect from them."

"We have to play as well or better than we did against Bowling Green. We defeated both Ohio State and Illinois State last year, so if history holds up, we should be able to handle those two." The action between these four teams starts today at 3 p.m. and continues tomorrow, 2 p.m. at the Courteny Tennis Center.
The Most Sophisticated Training Ground
For Nuclear Engineering
Isn't On The Ground.

It's on a Navy ship.
The Navy has more than 1,900
reactor-years of nuclear power experience—
more than anyone else in America.
The Navy has the most sophisticated
nuclear equipment
in the world. And
the Navy operates over half of the nuclear
reactors in America.

With a nuclear program like that, you
know the Navy also offers the most compre-
hensive and sophisticated nuclear training.

Every officer in the Nuclear Navy
completes a full year of graduate level
technical training. Outside the Navy, this
kind of program would cost you thousands.
In the Navy, you're paid while you learn.

Then, as a nuclear-trained officer, you
supervise highly trained personnel in the
operation of the most advanced nuclear propulsion plants
ever developed. You get a level of technical
and management experience unequalled
anywhere else.

You get important responsibilities and you
get them fast. Because in the Navy, as your
knowledge grows, so do your responsibilities.

Today's Nuclear Navy is one of the most challenging and rewarding
career choices a man can make. And
that choice can pay off while you're still in school.
Qualified juniors and seniors earn approximately
$1,000 per month while they finish school.

As a nuclear-trained officer, after 4
days with regular promotions and pay
increases, you can be earning as much as
$40,500. That's on top of a full benefits package
that includes medical and dental care,
and 30 days' vacation earned each year.

As a nuclear-trained officer, you also
earn a place among this nation's most qualified and respected professionals. So,
if you're majoring in math, engineering or
the physical sciences, send in the coupon.
Find out more about the most sophisticated training ground
for nuclear engineering.

Today's Nuclear Navy.
Jabbar becomes all-time scorer

Associated Press
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar became the National Basketball Association's all-time leading scorer when he hit a sky hook to break Wilt Chamberlain's mark of 31,419 points last night.

Abdul-Jabbar took a feed from Earvin "Magic" Johnson and hit the 10-foot shot with 8:55 left in the Los Angeles Lakers' game against the Utah Jazz.

A sellout crowd of 18,899 gave the "7-2 center a thunderous standing ovation after he broke the record as his teammates surrounded him in a circle at midcourt.

The referees stopped the game and NBA commissioner David Stern went to midcourt to congratulate Abdul-Jabbar.

"I'd like to give thanks to the great Allah for giving me this ability," Abdul-Jabbar told the crowd over the public-address system. "I'd like to give thanks to my parents who are both here tonight for a lot of inspiration and a lot of courage and a lot of support.

"I want to give my best to my family and fans. I want to thank all of you fans for your tremendous support," he said.

Chamberlain, who had been expected at the game, was not in attendance.

Lakers Coach Pat Riley substituted Mitch Kupchak for Abdul-Jabbar after he broke the record.

Jabbar's shot, which gave him 22 points for the game, came after he missed a sky hook in the Lakers' previous trip down the court.

With his parents, Cozy and Ferdi

Appeals court upholds Perez drug conviction

Associated Press
SANTIAGO, Dominican Republic — Juan Perez, who had scored 20 or more points in his last 17 games, moved into third place among the NBA's career scorers.

Perez turned to his left, missed a sky hook in the Lakers' previous trip down the court.

With 10:45 left in the game, Abdul-Jabbar took a feed from James Worthy and dunked to tie the record.

Less than two minutes later, with the crowd roaring every time he touched the ball, Abdul-Jabbar missed his only other shot of the quarter.

Worthy and dunked to tie the record.

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With 10:45 left in the game, Abdul-Jabbar took a feed from James Worthy and dunked to tie the record.

Perez appeared nearing the end of his three-month imprisonment yesterday for possession of marijuana.

Perez was returned to the Fort San Luis prison, where he has been held since his arrest on Jan. 9, to await possible appeal of the ruling by the prosecution to the Dominican Supreme Court.

Both sides have 10 days to file an appeal of yesterday's ruling.

The panel handed down the ruling after a five-and-one-half-hour hearing in which witnesses were recalled and evidence re-examined.

The court also upheld the $1,000 fine imposed on Perez by Criminal Court Judge Fanny Cervantes for the possession conviction. Perez has already paid the fine.

"I'm very happy," the 24-year-old right-handed said as he left the crowded courtroom. "I know they approved me to prove I was innocent once again."
As round one starts

BooKstore continued from page 16

what they call a "cafeteria zone defender." Patrick lies he is not at all intimidated by the competition his team faces in the regular game.

"They saw me last year," he says, adding carefully, "We'll take care of them in pretty short time. I just want to see that they're pretty good, but we had a pretty extensive training program with that (eating)."

Blumberg said the OKC Champs were selected for tonight's game because the Bookstore commissioners felt that the team "has the potential." "If that thing goes, then we're going to put on a good show," Blumberg says, and that's a good start to wrap up the tournament, because this is a final tournament.

"They told me that they're going to eat the game," Blumberg continues. "They will be eating throughout the entire game. The only problem is that this is a Friday during Lent, so they will not be able to eat any meat. But the way they're going, they do sound like some very interesting things."

The games in this tournament should continue to be interesting even after tonight. There has been a growing interest in college football this year's event, and 22 teams were turned away from competition. This year's group is tight, and Harris cited a classification program that was reached. Blumberg cites a classified ad in the Sunday paper that will serve as evidence of this interest.

"I think it's going to be a good deal," he says, "We have a team wanting to buy a spot for 25 dollars out of how valuable those spots are and how much interest there is on the campus.

There are only two things that seem to worry Blumberg about this tournament: the weather and the constant reappearance of the number 12.

"In the Bookstore Basketball XIII and it's starting on a Friday," the mild-mannered commissioner jokes. "We're even playing on Friday the 13th next week, but I'm hoping things will go well.

"It was so nice last weekend, but watch - this Sunday it will snow, and we'll have to play in it."

Blumberg, "Who knows what we're going to get in South Bend this time of year. We've got to control a lot of things with this tournament, but the weather is one thing that I can't do a damn thing about.

Rain, snow, or sunshine, the games will go on, with the final regular games beginning Sunday afternoon at 12 p.m. on the Stepan court.

"Come to watch on Sunday at 5 p.m. That game will pit Four A's O.C. against Four Guys That Would Rather Be At Quarter Beer Night And One Guy That Would Rather Be At Lewis."

At 4:30 p.m. on Stepan 1, Return of Piggy Back will take on Old Go' Boys. At 5:15 p.m., there are three games of particular interest. Five Hoosiers to Leisure Sums will meet Three Reverends of Jesse Jackson, and Two Guys To Attract The White Vote will take on Three Jews. With that the Three Reverends' team includes future George Bush and gridiron football player Cecil Rucker, and former Notre Dame tight end Tony Hunter.

On the other side of Stepan courts (6-8 p.m.), virtual Un- knowns will meet Garfield & The Losanga lovers.

At 9 p.m. on Bookstore 9, King Spew & The Polychromatic Thors take on defending champs Mac's Delt.

At 6 p.m., you will have to decide between the Leatherheads and the Hoosiers In Leisure Suits will meet a team called If They Can't Beat You With Their Hands.

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Five teams will play 2-0 series leads as NHL playoffs continue

Rangers, Islanders 0

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Goaltender Glen Hanlon posted the first playoff shutout of his career, while Mats Naslund scored first-period goals as the New York Islanders 3-1 victory over the New York Rangers in a 3-0 series victory over the Islanders. The Islanders lead their National Hockey League playoff series at one game apiece.

After being blanked on six power-play attempts in their 4-1 defeat here Wednesday night, the Rangers were struck on their first power-play attempt on the night. Andrew Raycroft, a defenseman from Finland, bluffed a slap shot through two posts behind him into the Islanders’ net.

The Islanders started it 2-0 with a quick wrist shot past smokes’ glove into the middle period. The event was set up when Pierre Larouche won a faceoff from Bryan Boulanger and got the puck to Tom Maloney, who relayed it to James Patrick at the point. Patrick’s pass was deflected by the Rangers and the Islanders added a second goal 30 seconds later on a quick strike by Christian Stastny on an errant pass by defenseman Don Warkoff.

Capitals, Flyers 2

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Ulf Sundstrom scored seconds apart in the third period, giving the Washington Capitals a 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Wednesday night in a National Hockey League playoff game.

Sundstrom’s first goal of the series came on a wrist shot between the Washington goalie and a defender from the Flyers, who had been behind 2-0 at the start of the second period.

The Capitals’ first goal came on a power play. After the Flyers were penalized for too many men on the ice, Sundstrom scored on a feed from John Kieran. The Flyers had a chance to tie the game with a power-play goal, but goalie Bill Ranford made a save on a shot by Sundstrom.

The Flyers were unable to pull even until the second period, when they scored their first goal of the series. Sundstrom scored again on a feed from Brian Leetch, who had been behind the Flyers’ net. The Flyers did not score again in the third period.

Capitals 2, Flyers 1

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Ulf Sundstrom scored two goals as the Washington Capitals defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 4-0 in Game 2 of their National Hockey League Eastern Division semifinal series Wednesday night.

The Capitals, who won the opener Wednesday night, 3-0, have a 2-0 series lead.

Sundstrom scored his first goal 1:34 into the second period, and his second goal with 10:20 left in the game. The Flyers scored in the first period on a goal by defenseman Mike Milbury.

The Flyers, who had a 1-0 lead after the first period, were outshot 28-15 in the game. The Capitals outscored the Flyers 12-4 in the series.

The Flyers’ only goal of the game came on a power-play goal by defenseman Mike Dantonio late in the third period.

The Capitals’ other goals came on a power-play goal by center Peter Bondra in the first period, and a goal by left wing Barry Beck in the second period.

The Flyers outscored the Capitals 2-1 in the series, and the Capitals are 2-0 in the series.

Astonishingly, the Flyers have scored 13 goals in the first two games of the series, the most in the NHL this season.

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Astonishingly, the Flyers have scored 13 goals in the first two games of the series, the most in the NHL this season.
Baseball team at home

After a series of rainouts, the Notre Dame baseball team will be looking to pick up where it left off as it begins a five-game weekend homestand today with a 1:30 p.m. game against Valparaiso.

On Saturday, the Irish will play the University of Wisconsin in a doubleheader starting at 1:00 p.m. Another twinbill will follow on Sunday against Depauw.

The team enters the weekend with a 7-9 record, and will be looking to reach the .500 mark for the first time since it had a 4-4 record over spring break.

The Irish sport a .450 winning percentage in ACC play.

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Women’s tennis team tops Hawaii

A tennis match isn’t over until the last ball is served. The Notre Dame women’s tennis team proved how true this sports cliché can be as the Irish narrowly defeated a highly-rated squad from the University of Hawaii, 5-4, last night under the north dome of the ACC.

“It feels good to win,” said Irish head coach Sharon Petro. “I shouldn’t have been as close as 9-3, but we came from behind and that’s nice considering a team like Hawaii.”

Hoping to come South on the 24th of its month-long tour of Hawaii, the number-two singles player, Irish co-captain Lisa Lafratta lost her first set, 6-0, to Rosie Thomas. However, she rallied back in the second and third sets, 6-4 and 6-2, to give the Irish an important point against the Rainbow Warriors.

At the number-three singles spot, Mary Callignon began to falter against her opponent, 6-1, 6-2, giving the Irish an important point against the Rainbow Warriors.

Pam Fischette lost two close sets, 6-5 and 6-4. “Pam’s opponent was good,” said Petro. “She had a lot of concentration which you usually don’t see in the number-four spot.”

The fifth match was a disappoint­ment for the Irish as junior Laura Lee dropped both sets, 6-4 and 6-5. Lee attempted to compensate for a slow start in the first set, but she was unable to make up for it in the second set.

“She can play better,” said Petro. “But she impressed me and played a good doubles game.”

Freshman Justine Bielinski was impressive in the number-six singles spot and easily won in two sets, 6-1 and 6-2. She played in her first unseeded singles spring match.

“The score between the two teams was tied 3-3 as they completed the singles competition, and the Irish needed to win at least two of the doubles matches to claim the entire match. Petro was disappointed with some players performances and thought the Irish should have won Hawaii 4-2 or 5-1 going into the doubles competition.

Things looked grim for the Irish as they entered the second round of doubles competition. Each of Notre Dame’s six doubles teams, including the number-three doubles team of Greia Roemer (picture above) and Cathy Schmelz won their match against the University of Hawaii last night at the ACC, giving the Irish a 5-4 victory over the highly-rated Rainbow Warriors. Mary Siger tells the story of last night’s Notre Dame win above.

Spring football

Unfamiliar faces at linebacker

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Unfamiliar faces abound this spring in the outside linebacker area of the football practice field behind the ACC.

In addition to new outside linebacker coach Bud Harris, the two players who last started for the Irish at those positions are noticeably absent.

Rick Naylor, the second-leading tackler last fall, does not return for next season. Naylor collected five career statistics: 146 tackles, three fumble recoveries and three interceptions, while earning starting assignments 24 times in the past three years.

Senior (to be) Mike Golcic is also not to be seen at spring drills. The defensive coordinator is sitting out this spring due to an injury.

The 6-5, 257-pound Golcic was the defensive MVP for the Irish last season and an honorable mention choice on The Associated Press All-America team. Golcic was fourth on the team in tackles, accounting for 59 stops. He led the team in tackles behind the line of scrimmage with ten, and in fumble recoveries with two. He also had four quarterback sacks.

In addition, Golcic has logged a lot of time on the field during his career, playing in 53 of 34 games since his arrival three years ago.

Golic was listed as a defensive end last year, and although the position will be referred to as outside linebacker in 1984, the responsibilities will be the same.

“The outside linebacker probably has the most difficult position on defense in college football because of the way offenses attack,” says Har­ ris. “He has to be able to play many roles, pass rusher, be able to play run, contains the sweep, and cover backs running pass patterns.

So far this spring, Harris has had an opportunity to look at a lot of different people, and he is happy with what he has seen.

“I’m pleased with the way the players are working and with their attitude,” notes Harris. “But we need to improve on our consistency.”

With Golcic’s position the only sure one for next season, several players are in the running for the other three.

Junior Rick Dillenbardo was the leading candidate for the other starting assignment after suffering an injury earlier this spring. The 6-3, 238-pound Dillenbardo backed up Naylor last season and was having a good spring until he pulled a hamstring in the first week of practice.

“With a good spring, Rick will be able to compete,” says Harris. “We have missed some valuable scrimmage time, however.”

Also in contention for the position are seniors Brian Behmer and Joe Barz and sophomore Robert Burt. The 6-6, 232-pound Behmer, who switched from his tight end slot in order to help add some depth on defense, has been the biggest surprise for Harris.

“Brian has been a pleasant surprise,” says Harris, who added that this team never has had formal practices or strategy meetings. “Everybody’s in pretty good shape, so we like to play, so we just take one game at a time.

The 10K Calorie Champ Fastbreakers, however, definitely been preparing for tonight’s big event. The team, which consists of the top five finishers in the first place. The team “averages over 46,000 calories per game.” In addition, the 10K Champs have a special offensive, called the “chunka-stuffa-jamma offense,” and they run

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