Term extensions unconstitutional; constitution void

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI

A five-member Judicial Council committee ruled early this morning that "the extension of the 1984-85 senate term was unconstitutional," and therefore any action taken by the senate after April 1 is invalid.

Because the new student government constitution was passed by the senate April 1, like other proposals passed after that date, it is invalid. The Judicial Council committee meeting became necessary Monday after Student Body President-elect Benjamin Hooks sent a letter to Judicial Co-ordinator, Tim McDowell, asking him to investigate the "constitutionality of the recent senate's vote to extend their terms." If the senate's action was not constitutional, Healy requested "that all actions since April 1 be nullified." McDowell, acting in line with the constitution, "supervised the random selection" of a committee composed of Judicial Council chairpersons to "decide the issue at hand.

The issue at hand, according to Healy's letter, was whether two-thirds of the entire senate is needed to amend the constitution or if two-thirds of those senators present is sufficient.

The constitution states that "An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of all the voting members of the Student Senate." The senate had voted on March 25 to extend their terms, thereby amending the constitution, by a margin of 10-4. This was two-thirds of those present but one vote less than two-thirds of the entire senate. President Rob Bertino, acting according to the proposal sent during the year," accepted the senate's vote, thus giving the senate an additional two weeks to finish their work on the restructuring of student government.

(Two-thirds of members present is the way I've been interpreting it all year and no one ever questioned that interpretation," said Bertino, after learning of Healy's petition Monday night. "If nobody questioned it then, then they shouldn't question it now."

In his letter to McDowell, Healy stated, "I feel we are doing a great disservice to the student body by resting and breaking rules constantly. The senate is bound by the constitution, not vice-versa."

Bertino said the senate extended their terms "basically because if we had not extended our terms there would have been no senate to take over as the constitution was amended. It was more or less a farce. We could have easily said we're not going to extend our terms and speed the new constitution through.

"This (petition) will prevent there from being an election this week for new senators. It will allow the newly elected people to come in and assume office, sit down, and discuss what the role of student government is," said Healy. "It will give on the time to find that role and implement something that can facilitate what that role requires."

"Many people will ask, 'Why bring this up now?,'" said Healy, referring to his filing of his petition one week before the new constitution was to take effect. "(Not bringing this up earlier) was my first major mistake as an elected official and I do apologize to everyone involved."

"I don't think it's time to leave this behind," said Healy. "I was thinking of it over Easter break and I thought the best thing to do is to look at the very beginning." Healy added, "I've been indefinitely, to the student body by resting and breaking rules constantly. The senate is bound by the constitution, not vice-versa."

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By TOM MORWLE
Senior Staff Reporter

Tonight at 8, Benjamin Hooks will lecture in the Library Auditorium on what his host describes as "the reaching problems that everyone must face." Hooks is the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; his visit is part of this year's Black Cultural Arts Festival. Todd Young, the member of the Student Union Activities Board who invited Hooks, said the NAACP director will speak on "the black history of unemployment, poverty, and job discrimination; how these problems are being dealt with and how they should be dealt with."

Sociology Professor Joseph Scott advised all students to attend because "enlightenment is better than ignorance." While recognizing that great strides have been made in this country toward equality and equal rights, Scott noted that there is still a long way to go.

Hooks' lecture, he said, will "enlighten the audience about the imperfections still in our system and the consequences if these problems are not addressed."

Scott said "the Regen Administration and the Civil Rights Community see HOOKS, page 3
Yippie versus Yuppie: differences are few

Dan McCullough
News Editor

We've all seen it. According to People it was the must-see film of 1983. If you haven't seen it, the film was about a group of college friends from the 1960s coming of age in the 1980s. The story tracks the development of a change in attitudes and values of these individuals - generally a change from the attitudes of Yippie-ism to the Yuppie movement.

The characters in the film sense they are being hypocritical in embracing the financial ambitions of the Yippies after so vehemently supporting the social justice causes of the Yippies earlier.

"I'd hate to think it was all only fashion," said one character in the film. This is a legitimate concern. Are the values of young adults determined exclusively by whatever fashion is popular at the time?

For some people, this is true. And these people make up the heart of the Yuppie movement.

Are Yuppies really as dumb as they act?

Yuppies are essentially stupid people. They are like lemmings who blindly follow the group as it plunges to its collective death into an uncaring sea.

These same people may make up the core of the Yuppie movement. Cocaine and Brooks Brothers may have replaced LSD and ponchos, but these kind of people are the same.

These are people who are willing to put limitations on their perspectives. They feel the only way to succeed socially, psychologically and (most importantly) to the Yuppy financially is to accept the ethics and ambitions given to them by their peers and by the American media.

History, it is said, repeats itself. And there will always be followers and leaders. But young people like the Yuppies will always be dumb.

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

What does the term "Yippie" mean?

"Yippie" began as an acronym for Young Intellectual Political. It is a general term which refers to the frame of mind held by a group of upwardly-mobile, predominantly white, young adult college graduates. Many people who consider themselves to be Yippies have furthered their education by earning a Master's degrees in law, medicine or business.

Former Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Wayne Horvitz will discuss the Yippies, their character, and the power of the Yuppie-targeted media they adopted the attitudes and values of the Yuppies.

Like the Yippies, the Yuppies of the 60's came from centers of intellectualism. They, too, were influenced by their peers and by the mores of society, although the media at that time weren't predominantly directed at their age group. The American media have put new flesh in youth and vitality. Young people are no longer ignored as a secondary market, but rather are concentrating.
Participants of theology (as well as the departmental change in course review content of the faculty rather than a change in the courses). Classes Letters and former chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences, Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, according to the curriculunm committee's "era."

"There are some advantages people saw (to the new format)" said Father David Burdell, a philosopher professor. "Philosophy's had a pretty good reputation among students, and we have to be at least aware that we may be jeopardizing that. Part of the role of the (current) second course is to show that philosophy can apply to specific issues." Loux said the proposed change will not cause students to become uninterested in philosophy. "There's been a tradition of students taking more than the two-course requirement in philosophy. I think they will continue to do that, but they will have a much broader base so that they can make reasoned choices as to the philosophy courses that suit their interests," he said.

Steve Horst, a former teaching assistant for the introductory philosophy course, expressed diaparadox of the apparent goals of the introductory course, saying that the first course in philosophy should teach students to evaluate arguments and help them see philosophical issues in everyday life.

Often, the introductory course is taught "as though students need to learn what it is philosophers do," he said. "Now that seems to me a fundamentally wrong-headed way of teaching philosophy. It's not something students are going to be interested in; it's not likely to prove valuable to most of them, and unless they are first able to see that these issues are important to them, the philosophical discussions they read will be wholly uninteresting."

The proposed change also may interfere with the timing of the Informatics Logic requirement in the College of Business Administration. Students currently must take Informatics Logic during their sophomore year. Associate Dean of Business, Yusaku Furukoshi, said the college is aware of the problem but is waiting to see whether the changes are approved by the Academic Council before taking any action.

The College of Sciences believes the new format will upset the "essential cumulative nature" of several science courses required by its curriculum, according to the minutes of the February 4 Academic Council meeting. Potential problems also may arise for ROTC students and students who change majors. The theology changes, similar to the proposed philosophy changes, arose because students wanted to lack basic knowledge of the history and content of the Catholic faith. "What I found when teaching the introductory theology course was that the background of the students was very uneven," said Ellen Weaver, assistant chairman of the theology department. "I found a great number of students whose background was poor, particularly in Church history. They also had a lot of misinformation, which is harder to cope with than no information at all." A quiz given to freshmen in an introductory theology course showed that 11 out of 20 students had no academic instruction in religion at all. Twenty-four students did not know whether Augustine was, and some students said Mark, Peter, and Revelations were books of the Old Testament.

In May 1983, the theology department formed an ad hoc committee, chaired by Weaver, to review the content of the two-course theology requirement. The committee was made up of faculty who had taught the Introduction to Theology course.

The committee submitted a proposal for curriculum change to the ology faculty on Nov. 14, 1983. In the preamble to this proposal, the committee stated, "The students now attending Notre Dame have only known a Church in changes. They were born as Vatican II began. We've never had to learn what it means to be a Catholic, and a second theology course of their choice."

According to Weaver, the problems that the faculty student could conceivably come in (to Notre Dame) with very little knowledge of the Department of theology with special attention to Roman Catholicism.

Theology Department"

Originally, before this proposal was posted, most students fulfilled the theology requirement by taking an introductory theology course and a second theology course of their choice.

According to Weaver, the problems that the faculty student could conceivably come in (to Notre Dame) with very little knowledge of their faith and take, say, Archaeology of Israel and Zen Buddhism and graduate. This would be unfair to students and the parents who sent them here.

Ralph Smith, former assistant to Theology Chairman Father Richard DeLaney, was very concerned. "It's important to the University that theology can only be done from within the Catholic tradition. It's our role," was a Lutheran. "It's legitimate for non-Christian students to take courses in theology and as a framework for students' individual reflections."

Weaver said non-Christian students would not necessarily have to take two courses in Christian theology.

Benjamin Hooks, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said and an ordained Baptist Minister. He practiced law in his hometown of Memphis, Tenn., after receiving his degree from DePaul University. In Memphis, he served as an assistant public defender and as the first black judge in the criminal court.

Since becoming director of the NAACP in 1977, Hooks lected in the law school at the University of Chicago to help defeat the Motti anti-busing amendment in Congress, and testified before the House subcommittee on Africa opposing the lifting of sanctions against Rhodesia (now Zanbaabwe) During his tenure, the NAACP has instituted a number of new programs designed to assist the poor and minorities in education, employment, voter registration, and youth programs.

Hooks also serves on the boards of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service, the League of Women Voters, and many other colleges and organizations.
Howard elected HPC chairman; Chavez gets rector award

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

Former Keenan Hall President Kevin Howard was elected to chair the Hall Presidents’ Council for 1985-86 at the council banquet last night.

Howard was elected by the hall representatives on the first ballot, receiving a majority of votes over former Lewis Hall President Debbie Doberty and past Alumni Hall President Michaela Pelikan.

During his candidacy speech preceding elections, Howard pledged to narrow the focus of HPC and eliminate what he termed previous "overextension".

Included in his goals were a more interacting campus with more jointly-sponsored hall mixers and better student/faculty relations. Howard said he plans to institute an HPC role which will specifically seek to improve hall life and government and to leave campuswide concerns primarily for the senate to address.

However, Howard does plan to continue the HPC lecture series which was implemented under immediate past chairman Chris Tayback’s council. With the group of newly elected presidents, Howard hopes to also implement a HPC service project similar to the recently completed raffle, which benefited the "Millions for MS" campaign.

Howard feels he is qualified to serve as HPC chairman for the coming year due to his previous experience in student government. In addition to being a former hall president, Howard served as a member of the student senate and the government restructuring committee.

Before being reelected as HPC Chairman, Tayback announced the recipient of the "Rector of the Year" award, Sister Jorns Binder, first year rector of Pasquerilla East, was named for her outstanding accomplishments during the year.

The award is designed to recognize the rector who serves as an example for all other rectors. According to past Pasquerilla East President Joanna Chavez, Sister Jorns instituted an "open door policy" immediately upon coming to the hall, helped to form senior reflection groups, and raised hall spirit by initiating a weekly weekend and by dressing as Santa Claus for the Pasquerilla East Christmas party.

Carroll Hall Rector Father Stephen Gibson and Pasquerilla West Rector Dorothy Dolores Ward received honorable mentions.

Tayback also announced to the group that University of Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh is scheduled to speak on the role of leadership in avoiding nuclear war at 7:00 PM in the Library Auditorium.

Merry, uh, Easter

Snow rests on a bush outside Howard Hall yesterday, and unfortunately it rested on many of us throughout the day. Much of the country received snow over the Easter weekend, which continued into the beginning of this week.

By JOHN HINES
Copy Editor

The war against drunk driving continues.

The Commons, Senior Bar and the Shamrock Business Association announced the "I'm Driving Club" Thursday morning before break.

The announcement was made during press conferences at the Northeast Neighborhood Services Center on Notre Dame Avenue.

"We care. We value your business and want you to have fun while you're here. But most of all we want your drive home to be a safe one," reads the sign to be placed in the Commons and Senior Bar.

Cathy David, student body vice president, coordinated the effort along with students Karen Nill and Brian Dedrick.

At happy hours "soda is often more expensive than alcoholic drinks. The idea is not to penalize anyone if they choose not to drink," explained David.

Customers of The Commons and Senior Bar who sign up for a free membership receive a membership card and an "I care" club button. By presenting the membership card, the club member serving as host driver for their friends will receive free soft drinks.

"The whole idea of the 'I'm Driving Clubs' is to provide a safer alternative to drinking and driving," commented J Larry Neff, president of the Shamrock Business Association.

"I don't think it will change people's perception of the bars. The good will value is incredible," said David.

Many college communities in 17 states are initiating such programs, including Marquette University, which brought the program to David's attention.

"It was started in Wisconsin by restaurant owners who wanted to curb traffic fatalities," noted David.

So far the program has been extremely popular. "We ran out of cards the first night," commented John Bowie, manager of Senior Bar.

There is often an expensive cost to driving drunk.

The Commons, Senior Bar, TGI Friday's, and the Commons and Senior Bar Manager, are participating in a program known as "Drunk Cards." The cards are given only to physically impaired people by the program's sponsor, AAA.

"The program is to provide a whole alternative to drinking and driving," said John Bowie, manager of Senior Bar.

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During the annual spring banquet last month, the club members are given a card and club button, both identical to cards and buttons given to members of the student body.
Nominations being accepted for four Notre Dame awards

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL Staff Reporter

Every year, numerous people in the Notre Dame community donate their time and/or efforts for the betterment of Notre Dame. These efforts are in part because of the academic and social atmosphere.

Most of these people go about their business if helping others without seeking or obtaining recognition for their service to the community. Each year, however, a select group of these people are recognized for their year long efforts according to a selection committee formed to sift the numerous nominations.

The awards are: the Facuty Award; the Grenville Clark Award; the Feinhold Niebuhr Award; and the Pop Farley Award.

Nominations for these awards will be accepted until Friday by the Office of Student Affairs. Nominations should be written and include appropriate reasons for the award and sufficient background material or documentation to support the candidate.

The Faculty Award, the oldest of the group, was established in the 1927-28 academic year. In that year, the Alumni established this award in order to publicly recognize the faculty member who "contributed outstanding service to the University of Notre Dame."

Prior winners of the award include faculty members from each of the colleges and the Notre Dame Law School. Last year's Faculty Award was given to Professor John Malone of the College of Business Administration.

This year's award will be awarded to the faculty member who best meets the spirit of the award after being recommended to a selection committee composed of prior award winners and other faculty members. Recommendations to the committee can be made by former winners of this award, deans, or by individual faculty members.

The Reinhold Niebuhr Award was established in the 1972-73 school year by Father Theodore Hesburgh and the University. Reinhold Niebuhr was a Protestant theologian and author who concentrated his lifelong studies in the area of social justice and modern life.

In September of 1972, Father Hesburgh received a Reinhold Niebuhr award from friends of Niebuhr at a ceremony in New York City at the Union Theological Seminary. His initial award of $5,000 was turned over to the Notre Dame endowment to underwrite the current award of $250 presented on the Notre Dame campus.

This award is presented annually to the student, faculty member, or administrator whose life and writings promote or exemplify the concerns of Niebuhr. All members of the Notre Dame community are allowed to recommend people for this award. Nominations are reviewed by a selection committee composed of representatives from each of the colleges, the Law School, Campus Ministry, the rectors, ladies of Notre Dame, and the student body.

Last year, John Houck and Father Oliver Williams, both of whom are professors of Management in the Center for Business, were the recipients of this award.

The Grenville Clark award was established in the 1976-79 academic year in a similar way that the Niebuhr award was established. On October 20, 1978, Father Hesburgh was one of three to win a Grenville Clark Prize of $5,000 given by the Gentle City Fund at Dartmouth College.

Father Hesburgh donated this award to the Notre Dame endowment in order to establish a $250 award given annually on the Notre Dame campus. This award is given to the student, faculty member, or administrator whose "ordinary life of public service" would be "mandatory to us" because of an admiration for the work of Grenville Clark.

The Pop Farley Award was established in September of 1976 by Father Hesburgh and the ND Alumni Association to honor the person who has distinguished himself or herself in a large or small way in matters pertaining to the religious, disciplinary, social, recreational, and physical welfare phases in the life of the students of the University of Notre Dame.

This award is given in honor of Father John (Pop) Farley, former recto- r of Sorin Hall. The citation and stipend are awarded annually.

Corby's forced to close, can reopen when license is sold

By CHRIS BEENARSKI Staff Reporter

Corby's Tavern, which handed over its liquor license to the Indiana Department of Beverage, which is known as the Excise Board, the week of April 3 and was forced to close. The bar closed after a decision was handed down by the Allen County Circuit Court, which ruled that the bar was violating state liquor laws.

"They had a number of violations and were warned repeatedly over the years. The Beverage Commission was involved in the owners' heads that if you sell to a minor you're going to get caught and shut down," said Joe Calacci, assistant commissioner of the Beverage and Alcoholic License Board.

Corby's was one of three bars in the Notre Dame area that were warned over the years and were forced to close.

The bar was served a citation in March of 1984, which basically stated that if the bar didn't shut down they would be forced to close. The bar was given a chance to close before shutting down, but the bar did not close.

"We were very excited about the 57 interviews because it showed us that many students were enthusiastic about making next year a good one," said Harmon. "The new commissioners are quite young, so we were hoping to get an active group with plenty of fresh ideas," said Harmon.

Judicial Commissioner Margaret Calacci said the parking ticket situation at ND was actually a minor issue for next year. Other appointments include: Traditional Events Commissioner, Su- san O'Dell, Public Relations Commissioner, Mary Lally, Publicity Commissioner, Kim McNeese, Christian Life Commissioner, Catherine Dibble; Entertainment Commissioner, Trudy Landfield; Calendar Commissioner, Ann Ruth and Athletic Commissioner, Jimmie Adams.

"Voluntarily surrendered" said Ron Tucker, administrator of the Excise Board. He said Corby's got what it had coming.

"They had a number of violations and were warned repeatedly over the years. The Beverage Commission was involved in the owners' heads that if you sell to a minor you're going to get caught and shut down," Tucker said.

"We shut down temporarily and eventually reopened under the appropriate cir- cumstances," he said a former Notre Dame football player was looking into purchasing the license.

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Curs. That could mean giving birth among some women that mlcides become pregnant. If used with some sort of barrier a barrier device to the most effective means of contraception. The National Institute of the hour are to which are devoted to those advertisers who pay the respective school by advertisers chosen by the subscribing schools agree in return for the airtime. Thus the network on which is shown rock entertainment the subscribing schools agree to more than 5,000 students from which are filmed the movie won't change the way they handle illegal aliens. On Monday, the Cambridge City Council voted 5 to 4 to declare the city a sanctuary for refugees from Haiti, Guatemala and El Salvador who say they face persecution and torture if forced to return. The vote followed similar actions in Berkeley, Calif., St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago. About 200 churches and synagogues nationwide have also opened their doors to illegal immigrants from Central America. "There's no place in the United States for anyone who says they are going to be safe," said Lee Hadid, of the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America. The sanctuary movement said the resolution will be a success if even one undocumented alien escapes the federal net. "But the more public sentiment and the more public actions there are, the more likely that the public will change the way they handle illegal aliens," said Dr. James Mills.

"There isn't any evidence that spermicides cause undue harm or any other adverse effects to the fetus," said Dr. James Mills. "The studies indicate that there is less likelihood of birth defects in women exposed to the substances a federal health center said yesterday.

Studies involving some 34,600 pregnant women showed no evidence that the substances, which are used to kill or delay fertilization, pose a risk to the fetus, said Dr. James Mills. "The studies found that spermicides are a safe means of contraception."

The study was addressed at fears among some women that spermicides cause either malformations or other adverse effects to the fetus," said Dr. James Mills. "The studies found that spermicides are a safe means of contraception."

About 10 percent of U.S. women use spermicides for birth control, the agency said. The substances can be used alone, but are most effective if used with some sort of barrier device, such as a diaphragm or cervical cap.

"Spermicides used alone, without a barrier device to prevent sperm from reaching the egg, are not the most effective means of contraception," Mills noted.

Overall, the report said, about 15 percent of the women using spermicides become pregnant.

The Observer

Cambridge bids to be sanctuary

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A city resolution declaring Cambridge a haven for Central American refugees could help influence U.S. policy, a sanctuary movement leader said yesterday. But federal immigration officials said the move won't change the way they handle illegal aliens.

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Salmonella outbreak causes milk recall, plant closing

Associated Press

CHICAGO - A grocery chain whose low-fat milk was blamed for a salmonella outbreak that sickened more than 2,000 people in five states took all the milk off its shelves Tuesday and closed a plant linked to a sickening episode.

"All milk has been withdrawn from sale in all Jewel Food Stores pending the determination of the presence of salmonella by the Illinois Department of Public Health," said Jewel Cos. spokesman Bill Nesby. The dairy was shut down Monday night, Nesby said, and the 217 supermarkets operated by Jewel and its affiliates "will stock milk from other sources" until it is cleared.

The stores normally stock only Jewel brand milk - Hillfarm and Bluebrook. The grocery stores are located in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa. Salmonella poisoning cases have been reported in those four states plus Wisconsin.

The closing of the Hillfarm dairy in suburban Melrose Park came shortly after medical officials reported the death of a 61-year-old woman who had been hospitalized with salmonella poisoning. It also followed reports that a second batch of 2 percent fat content milk was suspected in new cases of salmonella poisoning, Nesby said.

State health officials last week started investigating 217 cases reported over the past month at the Army's Bluebrook plant in suburban Chicago. They facilitated a recall of milk dated March 29 and marketed under the Bluebrook brand, suspected in the first wave of illnesses.

The investigation was expanded Monday to include 2 percent Hillfarm milk dated April 8 after patients in an apparent second wave of cases reported drinking it.

Seven people with symptoms of salmonella poisoning were admitted Monday to Good Samaritan Hospital in suburban Cook County's Countryside. Three said they drank Hillfarm 2 percent milk, nursing supervisor Roberta Butler said Tuesday.

Patricia Larsen, assistant director of the Illinois Public Health Department, said state laboratories were testing suspect Hillfarm milk in one-gallon plastic jugs and half-gallon cardboard cartons.

Department spokesman Chet June said in Springfield investigators would look into the most recent cases in an effort to pin down their source.

Meanwhile, the Cook County medical examiner's office is investigating the death Monday of Mary Kierzek of Alsip at St. Francis Hospital in suburban Blue Island.

Ms. Kierzek, admitted to the hospital April 2, was being treated for salmonella poisoning and had consumed some of the Bluebrook milk, said nursing supervisor Mary Alice Ryan.

"Her condition just deteriorated," Ms. Ryan said.

Salvicemen's bodies identified

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An Army labo­ ratory has identified the remains of six American servicemen killed during the Vietnam War, the Pent­ agon announced yesterday.

The identification efforts were made over the past month at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, Hawaii, following the return of the remains to U.S. offi­ cials in Hawaii, said spokesman Mi­ chael Burch.

The Vietnam War had said they were returning the remains of five individuals thought to be Amer­i can servicemen, but extensive tests at the lab produced six posi­ tive identification, Burch said.

Four of the six men identified were Air Force officers who were shot down in their aircraft over North Vietnam and subsequently listed as missing in action. The others - an Army officer and a Marine Corps officer - were listed as prisoners of war who were known to have died after being captured, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon identified the men as:

- Army Sgt. Gerardo Arroyo- Burch, of Manahao, Puerto Rico, re­ ported as having been captured in South Vietnam during March 24, 1969, and subsequently dying in captivity.
- Marine Sgt. Robert Sherman, of Danville, Ill., reported as having been captured in South Vietnam on June 24, 1967, and subsequently dying in captivity.

"All our thoughts are with the families and friends of these brave men," Burch said yesterday.

"We simply don't know what their intentions were," said Burch. "But we're completely confident they were doing their job." Burch said.

"The Air Force does not miss many people," said Burch. "And we'd be hard pressed to find one in this area." Burch said.

"We have watched them keep up with their building program, where they're building more and more (launch) sites. Now whether they put more SS-25s in there, or put 24s (SS-24 missiles) or this new 25 (SS-25 missile) in them - we simply don't know about this point."

The SS-X-25 and the SS-X-24 are two new intercontinental ballistic missiles that the Pentagon has said the Soviets will deploy this year and next, respectively.

Burch was asked about the Soviet missile situation following a report in The Washington Post quoting private and government sources as saying the Soviet Union's announcement Sunday of a moratorium on SS-20 deployments might be a hollow gesture because Moscow is busy preparing a new version of the missile.

Burch, at a news briefing, declined to comment on that aspect of the report. But he said the Reagan administration has already made clear it places little stock in the moratorium and there is no way of knowing whether the Soviets had simulated a slowdown in deploy­ ments while awaiting the improved missile.

"What all have noted is that the Soviets offered a freeze before (in 1982) and during the period of their self-imposed freeze they con­ tinued to deploy missiles," Burch said. "The other thing is even if they would freeze right now, it still gives them a 5- or 10-year advantage in the total number of warheads facing NATO forces.

"You have to weigh their freeze offer very carefully."

According to the Pentagon, the Soviets have so far deployed 414 of the missiles, at least two-thirds of which are aimed at Western Europe. It was because of the buildup of the SS-20 force since 1977 that NATO agreed to deploy 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe. More than 130 of those U.S. missiles also are due to deploy to date.

The fact that the Soviets were test­ ing an improved version of the SS-20 was disclosed on April 2, when the Pentagon released its latest assess­ ment of Soviet military power.
Bankrupt dealer's assets frozen

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - A judge froze the assets of three affiliates of a failed government securities dealer yesterday after it was placed in voluntary bankruptcy protection from customers who are owed at least $140 million.

Savings and loan associations across the country tried to assess the impact of the Chapter 11 filing by Bevill Bresler & Schulman Asset Management Corp. of Livingston, N.J. But the Federal Reserve Board in Washington said no problems had been reported at financial institutions in the wake of the filing and related court action.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has alleged that Asset Management, four affiliates and five officers misrepresented the financial status of Asset Management and failed to disclose it could not meet obligations to customers. It has estimated it owes at least $140 million to customers.

U.S. district Judge Dickinson DeBevoise had frozen the assets of Asset Management on Monday and did the same yesterday for BBS Government Securities Group Inc., Bevill Bresler & Schulman Government Securities Inc. and BBS Securities Group Inc.

The SEC on Tuesday did not ask that any action be taken against the fourth affiliate, the brokerage firm of Bevill Bresler & Schulman Inc.

The SEC also asked the judge to take away the officers' control of three of the companies in order to protect customers. The judge named New York attorney Saul Cohen as a trustee for Asset Management and as receiver for two affiliates.

The filing by Asset Management comes in the wake of the failure of a Florida government securities dealer that triggered a banking crisis in Ohio.

Most of Asset Management's customers are small savings and loans and banks, but officials at several of the institutions said the loss would be minimal.

John Moffatt, vice president at Fort Lee Savings & Loan in Fort Lee, N.J., which is owed $19.3 million, reported a "slight rust" at his thrift yesterday.

Cold, snow cause problems from Michigan to Florida

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Up to 10 inches of snow fell in the central Appalachian mountains yesterday and snow squalls closed the nation's capital, while thermometers hit zero or lower for the date from Michigan to Florida.

Freezing temperatures spread as far south as Huntsville, Ala., which tied its record for the date of 32 degrees.

At least three traffic deaths were blamed on the snow.

Vote continued from page 1

gave the job of restructuring to the new management.

In a statement prepared after the committee's decision, Bertino said he has "serious doubts regarding Mr. Healy's motives for appealing the technicality. Bill was supportive of the CREST (Committee to Restructure Student Government) proposal throughout all the procedures these past months, yet he never voiced his displeasure to me or anyone else."

Heal raised his uncertainties to the committee, they could have been resolved long ago, in the same manner that other problems were brought up and resolved. Especially disheartening was the fact that Bill was a member of the very CREST committee that drafted the proposal.

Healy, whose statement regarding the committee's decision and "student government's" role at Notre Dame.

"The new constitution is just like putting a band-aid on a wound, but we don't know how bad the wound is," said Healy.

"Unfortunately I feel Bill is simply bowing to pressure put on him by the last few days by a few individuals, and does not want to take a firm stand against that abuse of the system," said Bertino's statement.

"In a matter of days he shifted his opinion 180 degrees. It's not always easy being in a position of leadership such as student government president," Bertino's statement continued.

"Sometimes you have to show some backbone... and Bill didn't."

While prospective candidates for this Friday's scheduled senate elections were meeting last night in the LaFortune Ballroom, one floor above them the Judicial Council committee ruled unanimously that senate members acted unconstitutionally when they extended their terms. Therefore, student leaders elected more than a month ago should have assumed their positions April 1 and another student senate election is unnecessary.

COMMITTEE COSTS ARE GOING UP. BUT SO IS THE ARMY COLLEGE FUND.

Tuition, books, lab fees, college living expenses—all seem to be climbing relentlessly. Well, here's some good news from the Army. Today's Army College Fund is climbing too. You can now accumulate over $25,000 for college, if you qualify.

What's more, you'll study, learn and become proficient in a useful skill. It could be a skill with so wide an application in both military and civilian life that it might help you decide what to take in college.

If you're determined to go on to college, but you don't know where the money is coming from, pick up an Army College Fund booklet from your local recruiter. It offers several options you'll want to investigate.

Stop by or call: SGT Brennan 234-4187

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Japan announces long-range plan to open markets to imported goods

Associated Press

TOKYO - Japan announced a three-year plan Tuesday to open its markets to foreign products. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone urged his people to buy imported goods, saying a trade war would bring economic disaster upon them.

No quick results were expected from the Japanese plan, and initial reaction from the United States was muted. Congress, frustrated by a $37 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan in 1984, has demanded the United States find ways to force Japan to ease trade barriers.

The Japanese also stressed the need to reduce the dollar's value against the yen, which contributes to the trade imbalance by making Japanese products cheaper to the consumer and U.S. goods more expensive.

Japan's three-year program deals with telecommunications, electronics and other major trade areas of most concern to the United States.

It's a commitment backed by mail. If your calculator needs repair, we'll direct you to one of our 46 conveniently located service centers for an evaluation of your problem and your system. If there's no center near you, we'll do it all by mail.

Of course, there's just one catch. It has to be a Texas Instruments calculator. But then, if you're as smart as we think you are, why wouldn't it be?

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.
The University of Notre Dame is perhaps the most well-known and respected university in the country. An exceedingly rich tradition of excellence in academics has established Notre Dame as a renowned Catholic university. The University is associated with honesty, equality and a commitment to social justice. Needless to say, it is the dream of nearly every high school senior to be accepted into Notre Dame. Each year, thousands of applicants pour into their beds to attend the school. Those who are accepted are an elite sector, usually ranking at or near the top of their high school class. It is probable that we could understand why a university of such prestige and reputation to Notre Dame would encounter difficulty attracting particular groups of students. To place the blame on one particular department or person would be unfair. Notre Dame's inability to attract more black students under a tremendous amount of pressure at the Catholic environment at Notre Dame. Approximately only is there pressure from academics, but old junior who majors in psychology. The difficulties encountered by Notre Dame are under a tremendous amount of pressure at the Catholic environment at Notre Dame. "Tremendously" the problem of the history of black enrollment at Notre Dame revealed that the recruitment of blacks at the University is more concerned with the good standing in the black community. When the president of the University is in turn in the black community is the time for the black college football team played in the Cotton Bowl against the University of Texas, the president of the University, Father Theodore Hesburgh, an announcement on national television at the end of the proceeds from the game would be directed towards financial aid for minority students. The following year, the University produced a black freshman class which more than tripled the number of black freshmen during this time. During this year, Father Hesburgh was chairman of the Civil Rights Commission of the President. He diligently served on the commission for 15 years before he was disowned by Nixon in 1972. A few years later, the University has been black freshmen class which more than tripled the number of black freshmen during this time. During this year, Father Hesburgh was chairman of the Civil Rights Commission of the President. He diligently served on the commission for 15 years before he was disowned by Nixon in 1972. A few years later, the University has been black freshmen class which more than tripled the number of black freshmen during this time. During this year, Father Hesburgh was chairman of the Civil Rights Commission of the President. He diligently served on the commission for 15 years before he was disowned by Nixon in 1972. A few years later, the University has been black freshmen class which more than tripled the number of black freshmen during this time. 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Would like to thank all who aided in broadcast

Dear Editor:

As you have reported, NBC News did a live broadcast from St. Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame. The University Ministry of the Catholic Church of the University is participating in this project. The Chapel Choir, the students who were ushers, servers and registrars, and any other elements of the congregation were both prayerful and involved in what was seen on television. I hope this opportunity to publicly thank the Notre Dame community for their generous assistance in this project. The University Ministry has been asked to do this, and this is just one more indication of the Rockne hust would be treated with consideration.

Remember earlier this year, when people were basking Kempton in the basketball games? Several editorials were printed in his defense. Kempton's recent treatment seems less clear than that of a basketball player: he is a student. He is someone who read this, who do not know me, who are not acquainted with me, who do not understand my contacts with the basketball team. No one should be treated as a student, he is capable of making mistakes, he is a simple person. This lesson learned may be called a simple look at his actions are large enough to contradict this attitude. He is more than a student, he is capable of making mistakes, he can laugh at himself, know he has a laugh that you can hear from miles away. At least two of us, Kempton and Dave Robinson are laughing. At least two of us, Kempton and Dave Robinson are laughing. They read this, they do not believe that I would make such comments.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q

Wednesday, April 10, 1985 — page 11
AnTostal mud volleyball schedules are posted outside the student government offices on the second floor of Lawrence Residence Halls. For more information, call Janet Tabi at 277-9967 or Matt Cortigian at 283-2463.

Women's Bookstore Basketball schedules may be picked up today from 2-5 p.m. in the AnTostal office in Lawrence. Players should remember to bring their IDs to the games, which begin Saturday at 11 a.m.

Interhall baseball umpires are being sought by NVA. Anyone who is interested may fill out an application at the NVA office.

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of Lawrence. Briefs must be clearly written.

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., this afternoon to take on the Michigan Wolverines at 2:30.

The ND Squash Club will be meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the South Dining Hall. All members should attend.

The Irish Spring Runs, road races of six and three miles, will be held by NVA on Saturday, April 20. T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers, and a trophy will be awarded to the top finisher in each of the five divisions: men's undergraduate, women's undergraduate, men's graduate, women's graduate, and faculty and staff. An entry fee of $4 is due by Friday, April 12, in the NVA office. Additional registration will be held today from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the South Dining Hall and tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the North Dining Hall.

An interhall tennis tournament will be held by NVA on Saturday, April 20. Each man entering the tournament must pay entry fees and players and doubles teams; no player may play both singles and doubles. Team rosters for the single elimination tournaments are due by Friday, April 12, in the NVA office.

Interhall baseball umpires are being sought by NVA. Anyone who is interested may fill out an application at the NVA office.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Lawrence Student Center, is classified for students and faculty on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday. The Observer Sam Man's office, located on the third floor of Figger College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:40 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next week's classifieds is 4 p.m. All classifieds must be prepared, either in person or by mail, and must be 100 characters or less.

Good morning, Good evening, How are you feeling today? Well, Good morning, Good evening, Goodbye.

The Observer classifieds are published every Tuesday and Friday. They are available at the student government offices on the second floor of Lawrence Residence Halls. Classifieds are also published in the North Dining Hall and South Auditorium.

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Carter home run lifts Mets

Opening day continues in majors

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Gary Carter, in his first game with the Mets, hit a two-out home run in the 10th inning to give the New York Mets a season-opening 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday. Reliever Neil Allen struck out Keith Hernandez to start the 10th, then had one strike on Carter before the Mets' catcher hit a line-drive homer into the Cardinal bullpen in left field.

Tom Gorman, the fourth Mets pitcher, worked a scoreless 10th inning for the victory. Mets starter Dwight Gooden, at 20 the youngest opening-day pitcher in modern baseball history, left the game after giving up consecutive singles in the seventh.

The Padres were held to one hit through six innings by Giants starter Atlee Hammaker, who faced the minimum 18 batters. In the seventh, the first two Padres batters on the first and third on hits by Jerry Davis and Mario Ramerez. After Tony Gwynn flied out, Frank Williams came out of the bullpen to replace Hammaker.

The Cubs were shut out through six innings by Giants starter Atlee Hammaker, who faced the minimum 18 batters. In the seventh, the first two Padres batters on the first and third on hits by Jerry Davis and Mario Ramirez. After Tony Gwynn flied out, Frank Williams came out of the bullpen to replace Hammaker.

Braves 6, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA - Rick Mahler allowed three hits over seven innings and reliever Bruce Sutter fanned the minimum 26 Philadelphia batters Tuesday night as the Atlanta Braves took advantage of six Philadelphia errors to defeat the Phillies 6-0 Tuesday night in a National League opener.

Mahler struck out five and walked two. Suter, the free agent who left the Mets last fall, retired the first 10 batters, then allowed three in nine innings.

Steve Carlson lost for the eighth time in 10 opening-day assignments. He missed a chance to move into a tie for 10th place on the all-time victory list as he gave up four hits, struck out three and walked six in nine innings.

White Sox 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE - Tom Seaver, making a record 15th opening-day start, scattered five hits over 6 2-3 innings to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Milwauk­ee Brewers on Tuesday.

Seaver, entering his 19th season, and the White Sox are enjoying improving his opening-day record to 7-0. He had been tied with Walter Johnson for most wins among pitchers on opening day.

The White Sox capitalized on two errors by Milwaukee second baseman Jim Gantner to score twice in the first inning. Chicago added two more in the seventh. Seaver pitched a complete game for the victory.

Robertson remembers high school days as Mr. Basketball in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS - Of the thousands upon thousands of youngsters who have played Indiana high school basketball, the Big O', Oscar Robertson, was perhaps the greatest.

Robertson, who led Indianapolis Attucks to back-to-back state championships and was named Mr. Basketball as a senior in 1956, went on to earn All-American honors at the University of Cincinnati.

Then he played 14 seasons in the National Basketball Association, including 12 appearances in the league's All-Star Game, for a career that placed him in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

During his professional career, Robertson averaged 25.7 points and topped the 40-point mark 77 times in regular-season play. He finished with 26,710 points and recorded a record 9,887 assists.

Robertson, 66, now lives in Cincinnatti and is the father of three daughters.

"I have a construction company. I also own a chemical company and a road trekking business. We've just got started in the past few or five years with a couple of interests. We're trying to get business throughout America," he said in a recent interview.

The biggest problem as Mr. Basket­ball hasn't been forgotten. "I think it took a group of people, individuals, who can play basketball and work together to produce success," Robertson said. "That's the key. You get a lot of great players who may not want to put their effort together and you can't produce success.

Having been raised in the inner city, Robertson said that his recognition as Mr. Basketball had a lot to do with the recognition that others gave the inner city for those less fortunate. He's recently joined with Basketball Hall of Famer Bob Cousy to help develop funding that would aid former NBA players who have financial problems and don't have big pension benefits.

"I think it's something that's been needed for a long time," he said. "This is home for me." And he says that no other state compares with Indiana for its sup­port of the sport that brought his fame.

"There is no comparison to the way Indiana supports high school basketball," he said. "This state stops everything when the tournament comes on. I remember when Bob Knight first came to Indiana, he was upset because they pre­empted the game to put on the high school championship (on television)."
Southern Illinois basketball coach resigns after finding of violations

Associated Press

CARBONDALE, Ill. - Southern Illinois University basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle resigned Tuesday after disclosure that one of his assistants was aware of under-the-table payments to the Salukis' star center.

"Van Winkle cited personal reasons for his resignation, which is effective today," Dean Stuck, special assistant in charge of intercollegiate athletics at the school, said at a news conference.

The action came four days after Stuck announced the resignation of Stafford Stephenson, an assistant coach who admitted he knew about weekly $210 payments being made to 6-foot-11 center Kenny Perry.

Carbondale chiropractor Roy S. White told university officials last Thursday he agreed to the payments in the summer of 1982, when Perry transferred from the University of Evansville.

White also contended Van Winkle was involved in the arrangement, but Stuck said an internal investigation launched after White's disclosure showed no wrongdoing by the coach.

"I have not uncovered any evidence to corroborate an allegation that Allen Van Winkle was involved in any payments to Perry," he said.

"My decision to resign is in no way based upon the allegations," said Van Winkle later Tuesday. He did not attend the news conference.

"I'll make any mistake at all, I was probably coming here in the first place," he said, citing frustration with budget cuts "that nearly broke my spirit" and the school's apparent decision to reduce the emphasis on basketball.

Perry, 23, from Rockport, Ind., was recruited by Stephenson when he was an assistant coach at Evansville and transferred to Southern Illinois a year after Stephenson switched jobs.

Perry's brother, Clint, 28, said Saturday that Stephenson had taken him to meet White during a visit to the Carbondale campus three years ago.

But Clint Perry said neither Stephenson nor his younger brother were there when he worked out the deal with White, who agreed to provide Kenny Perry $210 a week and a rent-free mobile home in return for odd jobs.

Perry sat out the 1982-83 season because of NCAA rules regarding transfer students, but was named the 1984-85 Missouri Valley Conference Rookie of the Year. He averaged 13.4 points and 6.7 rebounds per game his junior year.

"I made any mistake at all, it was my mistake," Van Winkle said Tuesday. "I've coached at all levels in college basketball, and I've made a lot of friends who know I've always done things the right way. I'm sure there are other opportunities out there for me."

Stock said Assistant Coach Herman Williams and Assistant Athletic Director Bruce McCutcheon will assume responsibility for the basketball program while university officials seek replacements for Van Winkle and Stephenson.

Van Winkle assumed his job two weeks ago in a reorganization under which university Vice President Bruce Swinburne relinquished control of intercollegiate athletics. He already was looking for someone to replace Athletic Director Lew Hartung, whose resignation takes effect Aug. 51.

Northern Illinois uncertain who will be backing him up.

The Associated Press

LUCAS COUNTY--The uncertainty is chilling in the Redbirds' parent club. A day after manager Fregosi announced he won't return next year, the team's only returning starter, against right-hander Kevin Hagen, the club's parent club.

The upshot is that Fregosi will again be the club's starting shortstop. "Our infield defense should be better, but right now I know who will be backing him up. "The current is playing the final season of a multi-year contract at $1.3 million a year and a $300,000 signing bonus. The St. Louis offer is said to also have included a $300,000 loan at 2 percent below the prime lending rate and an Anheuser-Busch beer distributionship.

Fregosi also had planned on shortstop Angel Salazar to return to the club, but Salazar was traded for eran relief pitcher Bill Campbell.

Less than half a year later, the Cardinals' only remaining shortstop, currently is playing the final season of a three-year contract at $1.7 million a year and a $300,000 signing bonus. The St. Louis offer is said to also have included a $300,000 loan at 2 percent below the prime lending rate and an Anheuser-Busch beer distributionship.

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The upshot is that Fregosi will again be the club's starting shortstop. "Our infield defense should be better, but right now I know who will be backing him up. "The current is playing the final season of a multi-year contract at $1.3 million a year and a $300,000 signing bonus. The St. Louis offer is said to also have included a $300,000 loan at 2 percent below the prime lending rate and an Anheuser-Busch beer distributionship.

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NHL playoffs begin tonight; eight divisional semi-finals to take place

Associated Press

The formores of the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins have changed so much in the last 12 months that when they met in the opening round of the National Hockey League playoffs, they will have reversed positions.

The Canadiens were a weak fourth in the Adams Division last year, while the Bruins won the Norris Trophy and finished first in the Eastern Conference. This year, the positions are reversed.

The teams will square off Wednesday in Montreal, with eight divisional semi-finals beginning. The other series have Buffalo at Quebec in the Adams Division, the New York Rangers at Philadelphia and New York, the New England Whalers at the Carolina Rangers in the Patrick, Detroit at Chicago and Minnesota at St. Louis in the Norris, Los Angeles at Vancouver and Calgary at Winnipeg in the Smythe.

The Bruins are the top-seeded team in the Adams Division and the Canadiens are the eighth seed. The series will begin Wednesday in Montreal with Games 1, 3 and 5 at the Montreal Forum, Game 2 Wednesday night in Boston and Games 4 and 6 in Montreal.

The Bruins have been favored throughout the season by many experts to win the Adams Division and the Eastern Conference.

The Canadiens have been the surprise team of the season, having won 10 of their last 11 games. They have swept the New England Whalers in a Division semifinal series.

The Bruins swept the New York Rangers in the opening round of the playoffs, winning three straight games after losing the first two.

The Canadiens are in the playoffs for the first time since 1981, when they were eliminated in the semi-finals by the New York Islanders.

The Bruins are seeking their first Stanley Cup since 1978, when they defeated the St. Louis Blues.

The Canadiens are seeking their first Stanley Cup since 1986, when they defeated the New York Islanders.
Members of the Notre Dame women’s tennis team faced an early road test and the Irish were not fazed. In fact, they won seven of eight matches to hand EIU their first loss of the season.

The Irish were led by singles players Savannah Wickens and Emily Matteucci, who both claimed victories in their respective matches.

Junior Gabrielle Kahn also contributed to the team’s success, earning a straight sets win.

Head Coach Randy Kallberg praised the team’s performance, stating, “The Irish played well against a strong opponent and showed great poise under pressure.”

The victory propels Notre Dame to an impressive 3-0 start to the season and sets them up nicely for upcoming matches.

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**Plans for Sophomore Literary Festival 1986 are beginning...**

**Positions needed: Sophomore Literary Festival Chairman, executive committee members**

Pick up applications 2nd floor LaFontaine, SAB offices

**Get Involved!**

**Deadline for applications is Friday, Apr. 12**

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**Cutting it down to 512...**

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**IRISH**

**Petal your Affection**

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**GARDENS**

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**Attention Sophomores**

Place your ring order before you leave for SUMMER VACATION. This will assure you of having it when you return to school in the fall.

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**IN THE OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR HAMMERS NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE**
Lacrosse team wins one, loses two against non-conference opponents

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Faster on Long Island may beat Easter in South Bend, but the Notre Dame lacrosse team found that the sweetest thing about its trip to New York was that it signified the end of its non-conference schedule. After a pair of one-goal losses to Holy Cross and Stony Brook over the weekend, following a win over Radford last Wednesday, the Irish have finished 2-3 against non-league opponents.

But when you are part of a conference - in this case, the Midland Lacrosse Association - games against league rivals are the ones that really count. So it is no surprise that Notre Dame coach Rich O'Leary is looking forward to putting the losses behind the team as it begins the remainder of its MLA schedule with a game today at 3:30 p.m. on Cartier Field against Mt. Union College.

"Mt. Union is not supposed to be too strong, but it's very important that we get our win," says O'Leary. The Irish have seen his team cruise to easy wins in its first two conference games.

"We want to get back on the right track. It's important that we don't win just because they (Mt. Union) are a new program, but that we win because we played well."

Regardless of whether the Irish play well or not, they should have few problems with the Raiders of Coach Dave Goldstein. The teams have played twice, with Notre Dame prevailing both times by margins of 28-4 and 19-0. Like most MLA teams, the Raiders are in the midst of building up a respectable program. Obviously, though, they still have a lot of building before they can compete for the conference championship.

Today's game should be a welcome breather for the Irish, who lost two tough games within three days. After playing well against Holy Cross in an 8-7 defeat, the team allowed Stony Brook to erase a three-goal deficit in the final minutes of the fourth quarter before dropping a heartbreaking 15-12 decision after three overtimes.

More importantly, though, the game against the Raiders will be Notre Dame's final tuneup before the toughest part of the MLA schedule starts with games at Wooster (Saturday), Denison (April 20), and against Ohio Wesleyan at home (April 27).

The difficult non-conference schedule against more talented teams from the East should help prepare the Irish for their main rivals, Denison and Ohio Wesleyan, assuming, of course, that O'Leary's squad is not be by another rash of injuries and illnesses like that which beset the squad the last weekend.

Eleven Notre Dame players were operating at less than 100 percent, and two were left behind because of pneumonia.

Despite the reduced manpower, though, the Irish claimed a hard-fought win over Stony Brook on Tuesday. With the Irish trying to win both games on the trip, especially the current at Stony Brook on Tuesday. When leading scorers Bob Trocchi and Joe Franklin scored their third and fifth goals, respectively, early in the fourth quarter, Notre Dame looked to be on its way to a 1-1 tie, but the Patriots fought back in the final minutes of regulation to forge a 12-12 tie.

In poor weather conditions, the two teams struggled through the second half of a sudden-death period. The Irish had a few scoring chances in the first overtime, but one shot missed the goal completely, while another hit the post and bounced away.

Then, with less than two minutes left in the third overtime, two Notre Dame players were whistled for slashing penalties, giving Stony Brook a two-man advantage. The Patriots' Chris Scaduto put an end to the game with a 1-17 left in the extra period.

"We probably should've been a little better," said O'Leary. "But they played tough and stayed with us. When we were up, 12-9, they did a good job creating unsettled situations and scoring on them."

As tight as the Stony Brook game was, though, the game against Holy Cross was even more hard-fought as the teams traded the lead back and forth for most of the game. Franklin's second of the day tied the score at five in the third quarter, and the score remained deadlocked until the Crusaders retook the lead as time ran out in the quarter.

Holy Cross finally took control early in the final quarter by scoring two unanswered goals to move out to an 8-5 lead. The Irish fought back and moved to within one, 8-7, on John McLachlan's goal with 3:32 remaining, but they could not capitalize in the final three minutes.

We had some good opportunities in the last minutes to tie it up, but we didn't take advantage of them," said O'Leary. "The guys played well in the end, but in the third quarter and first five minutes of the fourth we looked very bad. I think the illnesses took their toll, because we were sluggish and slow, and they took advantage."

"Still, I was pretty happy because it was a game where we needed to be intense for the whole game and we were."

Despite the losses, though, the week was not all bad as the Irish won their seventh straight home game last Wednesday by rolling to an 11-7 victory over Radford. It was a six-goal explosion in the first quarter that gave the game out of reach early and allowed Notre Dame to coast through the final three quarters.

\[ \begin{align*} \text{Wednesday, April 10, 1985 — page 17} \\
\end{align*} \]
The Notre Dame baseball team encountered hard times over past week

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's baseball team did not fare too well this past week - winning two, losing five and tying one - bringing their season ledger to 7-13-1.

The action began Wednesday, when the Irish squared off against Northwestern, last year's nemesis in the Big Ten. In the first game of the twinbill Notre Dame gave up eight runs, the most the team would allow in any of its losses throughout the week. Unfortunately for the Irish, their offense was not up to the task, as Notre Dame was defeated in the first game of the double-header, 8-3.

In the second game, Notre Dame pitcher Dan Sacchini got off to a shaky start, but recovered and was saved by the offense. Sacchini gave up five runs in the victory while the offense provided him with eleven big runs. The final was Notre Dame 11, Northwestern 5.

On Thursday the Irish suffered two tough losses at the hands of Michigan State. In the first game, Brad Cross pitched a very good game, but the offense could not bring home the runs, and the Irish lost 3-2.

The cancer that haunted the Irish over spring break returned on Thursday to once again plague Notre Dame. That cancer's name is a lack of timely hitting.

If Notre Dame had been able to capitalize on their numerous opportunities in the first game, the Irish would have had a whitewash. Instead the game was very close, as evidenced by the final score of 5-2.

"We left too many men on base," commented head baseball coach Larry Gallo on the Irish double-header against the Spartans.

"Brad Cross pitched a great game, he deserved a win."

In the second game of the twinbill Notre Dame lost again by one run - this time by the score of 6-5.

The Irish had Good Friday off, but returned to the diamond Saturday when they opened a four-game homestand against the Wisconsin Badgers.

"At the bottom half of the inning the Irish loaded the bases, putting them one hit away from victory with only one out."

Again though, Notre Dame lacked that timely hit which would have given them the win. The next batter hit into a double play, and the Irish lost a heartbreaker, 7-6. The loss marked the third consecutive game that Notre Dame was defeated by one run.

What may have been the highest spot of the eight game homestand for the Irish occurred in the second game of the double-header against Wisconsin Saturday.

In the game, freshman pitcher Kevin Chenail turned in seven innings of near perfect hurling as he allowed only three hits and one run. Chenail struck out eight batters over his seven innings. The 7-1 Irish victory broke a three-game losing streak and gave Notre Dame a 7-12 record.

Gallo later praised Chenail's performance.

"He turned in one of the best pitching performances that I have seen around here in a long time. He will be seeing a lot more action in the future."

Sunday, the Irish played their final game of the week, as they concluded their four game stint with the Badgers. Notre Dame's one run "heartbreaker" continued in the opener as it was downed 6-5 in extra innings.

In the second game of the twinbill Notre Dame played yet another close game. This one however, would go no further than the eighth inning, as the game was called because of darkness with the score deadlocked at 15.

Gallo was displeased with his team's output against Wisconsin.

"We should not have lost a game to Wisconsin - it should have been a four game sweep. We hit the ball well, I believe the team's average is around .300. We just have not been able to get the key hit."

One other problem which plagued the Irish throughout break was a breakdown in their defense.

"It's very difficult to win when you are giving the opposition four and five runs," commented Gallo.

Notre Dame will face Northwestern again today. The Irish will bring their 7-13-1 record and two of the Midwestern City Conference's best hitters into today's action. Mike Trifone is currently the MCC's leading hitter with a 400 average. His teammate Jack Moran is currently in third place, hitting at a .378 clip.

Irish baseball team encounters hard times over past week

Crenshaw will try to defend Masters title

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The pressure's off for Ben Crenshaw. Masters week is here. He's been waiting for it all year, coming to defend his cherished title with his game in tatters, the product of self-imposed pressure and personal problems.

"There hasn't been a day go by that I haven't thought about the Masters," said Crenshaw, who will defend his title this week in the Irish gathering of golf elite on the rolling hills of Augusta National. A student and recognized authority on the history of golf, the lore and legends of the game, Crenshaw was quite possibly, the most appreciative winner ever produced by the Masters.

It was, he said, a dream come true. "But, later in the year it assumed nightmare proportions when an amicable divorce turned acrimonious.

"I went from the absolutely highest emotional level of my life to the lowest," said Crenshaw.

Wednesday, April 10, 1985 — page 18

Vocation Retreat

where is the Lord leading you? ...a chance to explore religious life as a sister of the Holy Cross...

April 19 and April 20

(7 pm. Friday to 7 pm. Saturday)

Mary's Solitude
St. Mary's College campus...it's free!

to register, call Sr. Pat McCabe, C.S.C. 284-4466/4287

Clubs / Organizations

Now is the time for all Clubs / Organizations to:

1. Register for the 85-86 Academic Year
2. Request Student Activity funding
3. Apply for a Football concession stand

All forms are available in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor of LaFortune. Deadline is Monday, April 15, 1985.
The Daily Crossword

Wednesday's Solution

8 Black-market clue
9 Maintain
10 Helen
11 Handle
12 Doorbell
13 Old lace
14 Walking sticks
15 Icelandic literary work
16 Purple cat
17 Walking a piece of film
18 Walking a piece of film
19 Walking a piece of film
20 Black-market clue
21 Maintain
22 Helen
23 Handle
24 Doorbell
25 Old lace
26 Purple cat
27 Walking a piece of film
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40 Black-market clue
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44 Doorbell
45 Old lace
46 Purple cat
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48 Walking a piece of film
49 Walking a piece of film
50 Black-market clue
51 Maintain
52 Helen
53 Handle
54 Doorbell
55 Old lace
56 Purple cat
57 Walking a piece of film

1. The Daily Crossword
2. 6:00 p.m. — General Meeting, Environmental Concerns Organization, Election & Film, Library of CSC
3. 7:00 p.m. — Presentation for Juniors, "Filling Out Your Profile Form For On-Campus Interviews," Kitty Arnold, Director, Career & Placement Services, Room 122 Hayes Hall
4. 7:00 p.m. — RASTA Meeting, CSC Coffeehouse
5. 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board & Black Cultural Arts Festival, Free.
6. 9:00 p.m. — Jazz at the Nazar, Notre Dame Jazz Band, The Nazar, Basement of LaFortune, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, Free.

Dinner Menus
- Notre Dame
  - Stir fry chicken and vegetables
  - Liver and onions
  - Cheese and vegetable pot pie
- Saint Mary's
  - Baked ham
  - Italian sausage sandwich
  - Potato pancakes
  - Beef stroganoff

TV Tonight

6:00 p.m.
16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
2 Newswatch 28
3 NBC Nightly News
22 CBS Evening News
22 ABC World News Tonight
22 Wall Street Journal
22 Saturday Night Live
22 Tonight Show
22 22 Eyewitness News
22 22 NewsCenter 16
22 Newswatch 28
22 Tonight Show
22 Magnum: Miami
22 ABC News Nightline
22 11:30 a.m.
22 11:30 a.m.
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Irish accomplish what is needed in first half of spring football practice

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

Head Coach Gerry Faust and the Notre Dame football team have played it real cool so far on this spring season. This is not because of the frigid temperatures which have charac-
terized the Irish practice ses-
sions, but rather because of the new, slower moving approach to the spring workouts which Faust is employing this year.

Even with the lesser number of formations, and the injuries that have kept many of the projected starters out of action Faust looks back on the progress of the first half of the spring, which concluded offi-
cially with last Wednesday’s scrimmage, with a calm satisfaction. "I’m really pleased with the team’s progress so far this spring," says Faust. "We’re up just so much on schedule as far as we want to according to the way I’ve been up more than I hoped we would

for Faust, who saw good hitting in the first scrimmage and some strong offensive line movement to go with

"We’ve moved a lot faster in the past in terms of putting things in," says Faust. "This spring we’re mainly interested in the aggressiveness, the execution of the defense."

The two Irish scrimmages so far this spring were positive indicators for Faust, who said he got good hitting in the first scrimmage and some strong offensive line movement to go with 

"I think the defense, on the whole, has responded well. This week we’ll work from the practices and take the best of them and use them in the fall," he added.

The offense is one of several key areas for the Irish this spring, as they attempt to fill the holes left be-

for the defense. Another area of concern for the Irish coaching staff this spring has been the back-up quarterback slot.

"We’ve run a lot of options," admits Faust. "And I think the defense, on the whole, has responded well. This week we’ll work from the practices and take the best of them and use them in the fall," he added.

The offense is one of several key areas for the Irish this spring, as they attempt to fill the holes left be-

hind by graduating seniors Mike Kel-
ley (center) and Larry Williams (guard). Injuries, however, have

impeded the progress of the line, as tackles Shawn Heffern and Tom Doerger, as well as guard John Ask

have been kept out of practice with

nagging ailments. Center Ron Plantz, meanwhile, added his name to that list when he hurt his knee in Wed-

nesday’s scrimmage. Nevertheless, the fifth-year Irish mentor was pleased with the play of his makeshift line.

"The two things that impressed me most about (Wednesday’s) scrimmage were the hitting and the play of the offensive line," said Faust. "We were missing Doerger, Plantz, Heffern and Ask, but the offensive line still came out of it well." Faust also seemed pleased with the play of his defense against the option offense. The Irish have run out of the option formation often this spring for the benefit of the defense; who will see the formation often this season’s opponents.

"We’ve run a lot of options," admits Faust. "And I think the defense, on the whole, has responded well. This week we’ll work from the practices and take the best of them and use them in the fall," he added.

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