Bush league southpaw

Vice President George Bush is in fine form Tuesday at as he throws the ceremonial first pitch at New York's Shea Stadium, during the New York Mets' season opener with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hooks: fight continues for equal civil rights

By TOM MOWLE

Senior Staff Reporter

"This is your hour. Seize it and use it, use it to build an empire not to exclude but to bring in all people, build and show them what we can do if only given the chance," Ben- jamine Hooks told his audience to a standing ovation last night in the Literary Auditorium.

Hooks, the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, noted that blacks "have made prog- ress but have not yet reached the promised land" and deplored the young "who do not know the name of Rosa Parks," the black woman who refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus in December of 1955 and helped start the civil rights movement.

The young should remember that they are standing on the shoulders of those who have gone before.

See HOOKS, page 3

Healy and Bertino take rap for ND government miscues

By JOE MURPHY

Staff Reporter

Who's in charge?

"I'm surprised it took Healy so long to decide to oppose the extension. I think his hands are now in a good position because it protects what is right, but it is bad because it signals that he's the kind of guy who can switch positions easily. That is an unsatisfactory position for student government," said Ginty, the resigning student body president.

"Healy served as a member of the Committee to Restructure Student Government. He said before his petition Monday, he had not made a decision about the extension or the proposed constitu-

tion."

"Healy did the right thing," new Student Senator John Ginty said, "but I cannot imagine how he would along with it as long as he did." Healy said, "Better late than never. I had discussed it with my parents, administration officials, and my friends. I decided it was not too much too soon." After he made his decision to question the validity of the extension, Healy said, "I was prepared to take the heat from almost everyone."

Bruce Loehman, a member of CREST, said, "I think everyone understands Healy's reasoning. He seems to be thinking that his helping the community is a lack of discipline. He is the classic definition of a reactionary politician," said Doug Wurth, an executive coordinator for Bertino and a CREST member.

Wurth said, "Healy has shown a definite penchant for changing his mind. It does not seem to occur from any new insights, but from a lack of integrity. In another issue coming up, Healy has totally changed his position concerning the student activities for income of fifteen dollars. At first, he wanted part of the fifteen dollars for student government, but now he wants to add five dollars for student government to the fifteen."

Healy said, in reply, Wurth's at tack is misdirected. "It is not yet made that decision. I will be going to the Board of Trustees with a proposal for an increase in the student activities fees," said the new student body president.

"Student government has taken a beating this whole semester," said Healy. "There was a lack of leadership. We've got to define our role before we act. Student government must ask itself those questions. What do students want it to be? What will the administration let it be? What is it capable of being?"

Several leaders of the 1984-85 stu-
dent government said Healy's deci-
sion to change his position came after a meeting with the Notre Dame administration. Healy said he was "absolutely, positively not true."

"Healy drifts with the wind," said Ginty. "Healy's proposal basically came from one individual - Doug Wurth. We are going to go to the student body and tell them that we have no major problems."

"I have no doubt what Healy did was right," said Wurth. "The HPC will pick representatives to the senate to work out the proposal."

"Healy is the kind of guy who can switch positions easily. Healy has totally changed his position concerning the constitutionality of the extension."

"I don't think why did he not bring it up sooner," said Ginty. "I don't think he acted "acted at the last minute." McDowell said, "I don't consider that the work on restruc-
turing is lost. It can still be adopted. The council was the proper channel."

"Wurth however said, "If Healy thinks he's mixing it up with a technicality, why did he not bring it up sooner. My point is he simply couldn't come up with an alternative to the pro-
posal so he kept silent. He lacks an understanding of the student government and could better structure itself."

The man who Healy replaced, Rob Bertino, said only, "I hope the CREST proposal will be strongly con-
sidered by the new student sen-
ate."

Domagalski said he was con-
cerned with both the Bertino and the Healy administrations. "I am dra-
ught at the way they are doing things."

Concerning the decision of the council, Domagalski said, "I am glad he because he has properly upheld. It was the only senate member who voted against Bertino's interpreta-
tion of the constitution. All through the year, I've been the one person to stick to the rules.

Ginty said Bertino "showed utter disregard for any rules that might impede his plans when by anyone's standards it was wrong to extend the term of office and the constitutionally un-

The University Curriculum Committee has proposed that the present requirement of one course in history or social science be expanded to two courses. The Academic Coun-
cill will vote on the recommendation Monday.

The proposed change would ex-
tend the requirement to two semesters of history or social sci-
ence, which could be completed at any time during the four years.

One major concern about the proposal involves the problem of allowing students to choose be-
tween history and social science. Statistics from recent years show that the system cannot stop "clever" students who are often able to graduate without a single course in history.

Because history is a single de-
partment, and social science in-
cludes many departments, history has been a noticeable victim of stu-
dent apathy.

Statistics gathered by Notre 
Dame on the Class of 1982 revealed that 98 percent of the

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1985

Vol. X, No. 124

The Independent Student Newpaper Serving Notre Dame and Same Area

Extra history/social science class gets tentative thumbs up

Editor's Note: Last spring the University Curriculum Committee released a 17-page report outlining seven major changes in Notre Dame's core curriculum. The report was given to the Academic Council last year for review, and on Monday the council will vote on eight proposals. A recommendation to require another course in history or social science is examined in the follow-

ing story - part two of a four-part series examining the curriculum report.

By CINDY RAUKHORST

Copy editor

It's not often that a single issue can be agreed upon by Notre Dame engineers, economists, businessmen, and philosophers at the same time.

But the recent examination of the present University curriculum requirements for history and social science has united educators from many areas all in the name of a stronger liberal arts education for Notre Dame students.

The ad hoc University Curriculum Committee, formed as a result of the recent FACE report, has proposed extending the present one semester requirement in history or social science, normally completed in the freshman year.

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tend the requirement to two semesters of history or social sci-
ence, which could be completed at any time during the four years.

One major concern about the proposal involves the problem of allowing students to choose be-
tween history and social science. Statistics from recent years show that the system cannot stop "clever" students who are often able to graduate without a single course in history.

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The Observer 7

Thursday, April 11, 1985 — page 2

Put aside restructuring, begin progress now

Student government's April Fool's joke is over. Everything they have done since the first of April has been nullified. It is now all a joke because of Wednesday morning's Judicial Council ruling, reversing the 1984-85 government's extension of its term.

The 1984-85 Student Senate unconstitutionally extended its term, so everything they have done since April 1 has been erased.

Today the 1985-86 government should be operating the way it was intended to operate. However, because of the previous senate's actions, student government probably will have less respect from the students than ever before.

Students have shown great apathy toward their seemingly ineffectual leaders for a long time. The powers and workings of student government have been things that students have generally known little about. Because of the few powers given to student government by the administration, student government seemingly has done little.

Yes, they have put in lights on the Siegan Courts and given us an alternative place to buy school supplies, but only after hassles with the Notre Dame administration. The administration always has had the power to stop student government.

All of this leads to student apathy toward their government.

The way for government to be strong and effective while working within the parameters set by the administration's power, there must show that it has the means to get things done. To gain the respect of students, student government must show that it has the means to get things done. What we have seen in the last two months will only make Student Body President Bill Healy's new job harder. He not only will have to do what we have elected him to do, but also will have to build student government's credibility as well.

What we have seen in the last two months from student government is unconstitutional rule-breaking and internal struggle. The way for government to be strong and effective while working within the parameters set by the administration's power, there must show that it has the means to get things done.

First there was the election scandal. In the weekend before the election, no one was sure how many tickets actually were in the race. In the end by bending the rules, a ticket was allowed to run after committing severe rule violations.

Weather

April at last! Partly sunny today. High around 50°. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 40s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s. AP

The Observer

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance and the Programming Board met in a joint session last night in the Haggar College Center. Chairman of the Loft Committee Anne McCarthy expressed an enthusiastic response plus an invitation to the Catholic new student orientation. A resident assistant representative to the Board is under consideration. Student government is sponsoring a "Garage Night" April 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Poni Smith has been named chairman of Little Sisters Weekend for next year. Plans include changing the date of the weekend to sometime in the fall. The Observer

The Student Activities Board announced its new business managers yesterday. They are Keith Sparr, manager of the Student Saver; Cathy Snakard, manager of the Irish Gardens; Holly Hekstoven, assistant manager, and Laura Chaver, assistant manager. John Magill, manager of the Rock Daluc Records, Andy Sall, assistant manager; Bob Newhouse, manager of Darby's Place, Judy Silva, assistant manager; Robert Danne, manager of The Underground. The assistant controllers of the SAB are Laura Johnson for bad debts, and Shelly Jegier and Joe Brunetti for cash collections. The Observer

Of Interest

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will be participating in Walsh College's 25th anniversary celebration in November. Also participating will be C. Alexander Pelagio, an acclaimed composer of liturgical music; Bishop James Maloney, bishop of Youngstown, president of the U.S. Catholic Conference; and the Very Rev. Msgr. Richard Buckley, national recyclo-therapist; and the San Diego Chicken. - The Observer

Professor Julian Samora is retiring and the past and present members of the Notre Dame Mexican American Studies Program are paying tribute to the 24-year veteran of the field of sociology. The tribute, scheduled for tomorrow, will include a symposium and a banquet. Anyone interested in attending should call Olga Villa Purr at 259-6601. The registration fee is $10 and will include the cost of lunch. - The Observer

Due to Bookstore Basketball, vehicle parking on the bookstore, Lyons, and Stetson Center basketball courts will be prohibited after 4 p.m. from April 10 to April 26, while the bookstore Basketball Tournament is played. Games are played in all weather conditions and employees and employers are asked to make other parking arrangements during this period leading up to the championship games during the An Tostaí weekend. - The Observer

An air band contest will be held tonight beginning at 7 in the New Orleans Room of LaFortune Student Center. Cash prizes will be awarded. The contest is part of the An Tostaí spring festival. - The Observer

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.

Put aside restructuring, begin progress now

John Mennell
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Staff
She said.
part of the philosophy of Saint slapped
get justice issues into the discipli­
ty to incorporate issues relating to
program.
The justice studies minor is
Justice minor receives
Future plans
These members of the Saint Mary's Programming
Board and the Board of Governance discuss a pro­
posed new mild policy at last night's joint meeting.
Uncontested races mark officer elections
for posts in Saint Mary's residence halls
By ELLYN MASTAKO
News Staff
Campaigning officially may begin Saturday at 5 p.m., but already Saint Mary's hall officer candidates have their goals for next year in sight.
A chief function of the dorms have uncontested elections. Mary Tally, elections commissioner, is hoping the turn out will be fairly
good, especially in the halls with contended races.

Bellalta said students will be able to register for the minor during pre­registration this coming fall. Brochures concerning the minor will be delivered to each student during the beginning of next week.

It is designed, first of all, for those who wish to pursue an already exist­ing interest in justice issues. It is also designed to increase awareness and interest in justice issues among stu­dents who have not yet questioned existing injustices or been struck by their social significance.

The program itself is flexible. Stu­dents are required to take two core courses, one introductory and ex­perimental, and the other theoretical in nature. Both are three credit course. These electives are also to be selected from a list of courses coming from different disciplines and approved as electives for this minor. These courses are also to be three credits each, for a total of 15 credits for this minor.

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Correction
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Janko said, "We are disappointed that we are unopposed but we are running our campaign as if there were 10 tickers."

They plan to consolidate their hall council by combining some of the hall commissioner positions. They see the hall council and section representatives as both a source of resident feedback and communi­cation with the residents.

Janko concluded, "We want to get students from all classes involved in the election so that we are never left without a plan.

The justice studies minor is
to generate involvement and unity of the dorm, and to strengthen student participation in the dorm.

"We want to concentrate on quality rather than quantity in events," said Massa.

They plan to promote dorm unity by having a "resident of the month," a monthly calendar and a newsletter.

They would like to have a working relationship with other Saint Mary's dorms and Notre Dame dorms. "We want to generate involvement and enthusiasm," said Massa.

Michaedd Green and Patty Fal­lon will oppose Kristi Stathis and Christina Gatti in the Augusta Hall elections.

According to Green, she and Fal­lon would like to "maintain the unity that makes Augusta the unique dorm on the campus of the Holy."

They want to increase interaction between Augusta and the rest of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community.

Stathis said she feels a need to make Augusta more involved in the college, the campus more aware of Augusta.

"We want to plan events such as challege parties, an international night, and continue the pre-football cultural arts breakfasts, said Stathis.

HOO~Ks continued from page 1

before and therefore ought to reach higher," he said.

An animated speaker, Hooks was interrupted many times by applause as he outlined the history of the civil rights struggle in the United States and explained the problems still facing minorities in America. "I'd like to remind President Reagan," he said, "the NAACP is two years older than he is and will be around a lot longer than you.

Born in 1909, one year after half the black population of Springfield, Ill., was forced to leave town in the wake of race riots, the NAACP was described by Hooks as an organization dedicated to "the elimination of racism and sexism."

Now, he said, the NAACP is "the world's largest civil rights organiza­tion;" with over 400,000 members in 2200 chapters.

When the NAACP was founded, Hooks said, "The situation in this country for blacks was almost as bad as slavery." He warned of the dangers of "repeating the mistakes of history" through ignorance.

"While the Reagan administration admits that there were problems at one time, they claim they have all the problems solved," said Hooks himself, a former criminal court judge. He then cited statistics, such as "only two percent of all lawyers are black," to illustrate the disparity that he believes still exists.

Hooks refuted the argument that affirmative action gives unqualified people a better chance than qualified people. He noted that "all lawyers were incompetent." But, he added more seriously, "No one raised the question of qualifications when they admitted these white law students.

In response to Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the Civil Rights Council, that Hooks and other black leaders were neglecting black politics, "I call Kool-Aid," Hooks angrily noted, "If our record to make America better for all folk doesn't speak for itself, we might as well be dropped into the sea.

The mention of Pendleton's name elicited groans from many members of the audience.

Hooks also spoke against Reagan's policy in South Africa, saying, "We must stop 'constructive engagement' and force South Africa to enter the 20th century or leave them out of it."

Affirmative action, he said, was "designed to open doors which had been closed. Those who closed the doors must open them."

The NAACP, he said, was sending a message from the black women, and all minorities to white men: "Not back, but move over because we're going to sit down beside you.

In addition to his other ac­complishments, Hooks, an ordained Baptist Minister from Memphis, Tenn., has served as chairman of the Federal Communications Commis­sion and is a member of the boards of directors of the Public Broadcasting Corporation and the League of Wy­men Voters.

The lecture was part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival and was co­sponsored by the Student Union Ac­tivities Board Committee on Ideas and Issues.

They also have Saint Patrick's Day even­

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Cruz of San Salvador_ tht•

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There had been scattered guerilla activity in the past, but stunned residents said the assault was unlike anything that had ever happened in Santa Cruz Loma, 45 miles southeast of San Salvador. Guerrillas have hit Civil Defense posts both to discourage volunteers and to get arms and other supplies, but the strikes generally have been selective and rarely involved large numbers of civilians.

Civil Defense guards usually are not as well trained or armed as regular soldiers, although some efforts have been made recently to upgrade their training and organization.

The residents of Santa Cruz Loma said they thought the guerrillas were government troops until they saw rebel emblems on some of the uniforms. The villagers said the Civil Defense guards shot first.

"They shouted not to shoot, that they were on our side," said Jesus Valles, the local Civil Civil Defense Force commander. "They did it to confuse us and we stopped shooting. We thought they were part of an anti-insurgency unit. When they got closer, we saw that they were not soldiers."

Residents said the rebels went from house to house, taking supposed Civil Defense volunteers out and shooting them or cutting their throats. They said the guerrillas went to houses without hesitation, as if they had been chosen in advance.

Several people were missing and precision firing.

Of the 20 confirmed dead, only seven were identified as Defense Force volunteers. Villagers said most of the others were killed by mortar shells lobbed into the string of huts that line a crude, dusty road.

The village is administered by San tiago Nosulaco, a larger town about four miles down the mountain. That is where the truck took the bodies to be put into coffins, stopping to pick up other dead from the attack as it went along.

He said the indictment represents the first time that racketeering charges have been used by the government against suspected illegal arms dealers.

Darei said that between 1982 and 1984 the four plotted illegal shipments of 500 automatic weapons and 100,000 rounds of ammunition, worth more than $1 million, to Poland, 1,500 night vision goggles, worth more than $6 million, to Argentina; 400 more of the goggles, worth more than $3 million, to the Soviet Union via West Germany; and 110 boxes of small arms and ammunition, worth more than $125,000, to Laos.

Only the Argentine purchase reached its destination, federal officials said. In the Soviet case, the sale was actually negotiated by federal agents posing as Soviet operators, Darei said.

Indicted were H. Leonard Berg, 49, of the Bronx, owner of HLB Security Electronics Ltd. of Manhattan; Girman DePanis, 41, of Mount Dora, Fla., a vice president of HLB; Leon Lisbona, 60, of Queens, owner of Global Research and Development Ltd.; and Solomon Schwartz, 49, of Mosesy, N.Y., owner of Texas Armament Advisors Inc.

HLB also was indicted. Federal prosecutors said the individuals were associated with the corporation.

None has been arrested, but Darei said all four are to be arraigned Tuesday. He said the indictment supersedes one in March 1984 against Berg and Schwartz for the shipment of arms to Poland and they were free on bail after being arraigned on that previous indictment.

Darei said the goggles shipped to Argentina were paid for out of a National Bank of Washington account controlled by the Argentine Naval Command, an Argentine government agency.

Export of military equipment to Argentina was prohibited "because of Congress' concern about human rights violations" in that country, said Darei.

The indictment alleged that in April 1982, shortly after the Falklands war between Great Britain and Argentina began, a representative of the Argentine government approached Schwartz to try to obtain night vision devices and other types of ammunition.

According to the indictment, Schwartz took the Argentine agent to HLB, where he met with Berg and Lisbona.

The indictment said that over the next two months, HLB purchased more than $900 of the devices from Litton Industries of Tempe, Ariz., and about $370 from Numax Electronics Inc. of Hauppauge, N.Y.

It resulted to the Argentines at a profit of about $1 million, the indictment said, and helped the Argentine government export them in violation of U.S. export laws.

Salvadorian village begins to bury dead

Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ LOMA, El Salvador - Dusk slipped over the huts of this mountain village as the people sang hymns and buried their dead one by one, the victims of a surprise attack by leftist rebels dressed as soldiers.

It was the second funeral Tuesday evening, and while the villagers sang, they could hear the sound of shotshells of earth dropping rhythmically onto the coffins of those buried after the first service.

At least 10 guerrillas came at dusk Monday, apparently looking for Civil Defense Force volunteers. When they left the next morning, at least 20 people were dead, most of them civilians and some of them women and children. The ground was littered with propaganda leaflets.

There had been scattered guerrilla activity in the past, but stunned residents said the assault was unlike anything that had ever happened in Santa Cruz Loma, 45 miles southeast of San Salvador.

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New Mediterranean fruit flies bug Florida citrus crops in Miami area

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Inspectors have discovered two more Mediterranean fruit flies, signaling an infestation of the citrus menace in the Miami area. Florida Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner said yesterday a female fly was discovered in North Miami Beach Feb. 25, prompting an intense trapping program which Conner expanded with the latest find.

"Unfortunately, this latest find signals that an infestation does exist in Miami," Conner said. "We had hoped that female medfly found last February was a lone invader, but apparently a population of this super pest is trying to get established."

Conner said efforts were already under way to determine how far the destructive flies have spread.

"The crucial step is now to determine just where the core of the infestation is," he said. "Medflies can fly two miles or more in search of protein or a mate. It is very important to intensively trapping in this new area to see if other medflies are out there, and if they are, where."

The most recent flies were trapped in a calamondin tree, a miniature citrus variety, about two miles southeast of Opa-locka Airport near Miami.

The two flies appeared to have recently emerged from the pupal or non-feeding, worm stage, said Howard Weems, an entomologist with the Division of Plant Industry.

Weems confirmed that the specimens were male medflies Tuesday night at the laboratory in Gainesville.

"Tip" Jarvik, 38, stressed that artificial hearts have a long way to go, despite the success of the first implants.

"It is a step in the direction of a better outcome for people," said Jarvik, "but it is not a major step."

Jarvik said that he is working on a fourth implant for a 63-year-old patient who will undergo surgery this week.

"It is too soon to say whether this is a success," he said. "There are still a lot of obstacles to overcome."

Jarvik also mentioned the cool White House reception for the American secretary of state.

"I think the American secretary of state will be there," said Jarvik. "He is the head of the American delegation."

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"It is too soon to say whether this is a success," he said. "There are still a lot of obstacles to overcome."

Jarvik also mentioned the cool White House reception for the American secretary of state.

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‘Living abortion’ survives despite rejection by doctor

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - A doctor who refused to treat a premature baby because he considered her a “living abortion” and told the weight of her just one pound said yesterday he would not treat her and her mother had known her actual weight was closer to two pounds.

Dr. John Van Engen, director of the neonatal unit at the Medical Center of Georgia at Augusta, said that the baby was not admitted to the hospital Tuesday because of his policy against accepting patients weighing less than 500 grams, approximately 1.1 pounds.

The baby was premature and weighed only 700 grams, or one and two-thirds pounds.

“If that’s its weight, we would have taken it,” Henderson said yesterday. “But he said his policy against accepting infants weighing less than 500 grams will not be violated.”

Henderson said she had refused to admit the infant because doctors at Peach County Hospital in Fort Valley, was taken instead to the Memorial College of Georgia at Augusta, where she was in critical but stable condition yesterday.

Henderson said he refused to admit the infant because doctors at Peach County Hospital had told the weight of her to be about one pound. When she was admitted after arriving in Augusta, doctors found her actual weight to be 700 grams, or one and two-thirds pounds.

“We’re very concerned about this,” he said. “It’s a very bad thing to have happen. (But) clearly as the hospital authorities, we have to leave some decisions to the doctors involved in a case, and the doctor was convinced he couldn’t treat this patient.”

Henderson said he had treated 5,800 infants in 10 years at the Macon hospital and none who weighed less than 600 grams survived. He added that he believed it wrong to expose such a small baby and thus communicate to her parents and the public that the child could live.

\[\text{The Observer} \]

A prelude to jazz

Senior Paul Zaremba warms up for this weekend’s Collegiate Jazz Festival. The event will take place tomorrow and Saturday at Student Center.

\[\text{The Observer/Photo:} \text{Paul Zaremba} \]

\[\text{By CINDY RAUCKHORST} \]

Copy Editor

Some say that engineering students can’t write. Others say that business students are more concerned about getting a job than getting an education. Whether or not the charges are true, the colleges of engineering and business administration at Notre Dame have agreed for some time that something more is needed in the liberal education of their students.

So last year when the University Curriculum Committee proposed an additional course in history or social science, the recommendation drew favorable responses from the halls of Finance and Hayes-Healy.

James Carberry, professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the actions of the University Curriculum Committee, called the need to take an additional course step toward reversing the tide of cultural amnesia which threatens our society.

And from across the quad at the College Business Administration, Associate Dean Vincent Raymond agreed that the proposal was one.

Raymond said the additional seminar in history or social science would allow students to gain a broader perspective. Merely graduating with business knowledge, while gaining firm liberal education knowledge at the same time.

Carberry, in addition to expressing support for the curriculum committee’s program, has proposed his own suggestion to address the problem of cultural amnesia.

His proposal, which he said has already been adopted by the College of Engineering, is a two semester interdisciplinary core course, designed to “address the historical, literary, political and artistic developments which mark our civilization’s evolution.”

Carberry, in addition to expressing support for the curriculum committee’s program, has proposed his own suggestion to address the problem of cultural amnesia.

“For several years, Carberry monitored the nature of courses in history taken by engineering students, and found the results surprising,” said. Only two percent of the Notre Dame graduates in his study had taken a single history course, and the result was even more disturbing.

“In this country as a whole, most college students take only a little history, and Notre Dame is not an exception,” he said.

Carberry said he proposed the change to the curriculum committee for consideration. The “Engineering College was in favor of that proposition, but they don’t dictate the number of the courses should do. What are we asking now is, what’s the rest of you going to do?” he said.

Carberry said students’ overwhelming opposition to the change has led to the decline of liberal arts education for the students at Notre Dame.

“Schools are so concerned producing the best accountants for the business people for the mortgage,” said. “If we think that attitude we probably would give the minimum liberal arts content that the accrediting agencies demand, which is 16 hours. Can you believe that?”

Raymond said the problem of professionalism definitely exists. He had taken several courses in the liberal arts, and he said he was convinced that he could have treated the patient better.

According to Mr. Shapiro, associate professor of business administration at Notre Dame, the guidelines of the American Association of Colleges of Business, which set 40 percent of the curriculum for liberal arts courses for business courses, and the remaining 20 percent for either.

\[\text{LIBERAL} \]

\[\text{continued from page 1} \]

graduates had taken two courses in either history or social science; 94 percent had taken two or more courses in social science; and 16 percent of the class had graduated without a single course in history.

In its final report, which will be submitted to the Academic Council for a vote on Monday, the curriculum committee examined the problem of students graduating without having taken a single course in history. “The existing trade-off between history and social science was considered unacceptable by colleagues in both these areas,” the report said.

“Long over a general lack of historical perspective and a sense of historical continuity among undergraduate students was lamented by several prospective and a sense of historical continuity among undergraduate students was lamented by several prospective students,” the report said.

However, the proposed change will allow the student to choose between history and social science.

According to the committee’s report, requiring all students 

\[\text{Attention \ Pre-Law Students} \]

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But Peter Solomon, chairman of the board of the Macomb-Bibb County Hospital Authority, said he had faith in Henderson’s decision.

“They’re very concerned about this,” he said. “It’s a very bad thing to have happen. (But) clearly as the hospital authorities, we have to leave some decisions to the doctors involved in a case, and the doctor was convinced he couldn’t treat this patient.”

Henderson said he had treated 5,800 infants in 10 years at the Macon hospital and none who weighed less than 600 grams survived. He added that he believed it wrong to expose such a small baby and thus communicate to her parents and the public that the child could live.
That sinking feeling

Larry Romshuld of Boston reacts glumly after a 
apparently eroded a section of roadway where his water main broke in the city's old leather district car, at left, and another were parked.

Wham backup musician stabs self

Associated Press

PEKING - A Portuguese backup musician for British pop group Wham stabbed himself aboard a plane Tuesday, the sources said, apparently before he was subdued. The plane returned to the Chinese capital where the unidentified musician was taken to a hospital.

A Portuguese Embassy official was visiting the musician at a hospital late Tuesday, the sources said. Wham stars George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley were not aboard the plane, which was carrying the advance crew and backup musicians for the concert in Canton tonight. Wham played to a sellout crowd Sunday night at the Peking Workers' Gymnasium, the first big-name foreign rock band to perform in China.

China's first official press review called the concert trendy but deafeningly loud.

"Under the glare of dazzling lights, they gave a vigorous show full of modern-day songs," said the state-run China News Service. "They sang joyfully.

It mentioned their numbers "Club Tropicana," "Heartbeat," and "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go," which was mistranslated in Chinese as "Wake Me Up Before You Leave." The report said Michael and Ridgeley performed "with deafening backup music.

It noted that a third of the 12,000 seats were occupied by foreign students, diplomats, journalists and other foreigners, many of whom got up and danced.

Cholera epidemic hits African refugee camp

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya - The cholera epidemic that began two weeks ago at a camp for Ethiopian refugees in northeastern Somalia has taken more than 1,520 lives, according to official radio reports.

Sporadic outbreaks have also been hit by the disease and the Somali government has reported lesser outbreaks at four other refugee camps.

Last week, the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva said more than 300,000 people were in danger of contracting the disease - a highly infectious bacterial disease that is spread through contaminated water.

The official Radio Mogadishu, quoting statements from the Somali Health Ministry, said in a broadcast monitored in Nairobi Tuesday that 36 new cases of the disease and 20 deaths were reported at the refugee camp near Hargeisa in northeastern Somalia on Monday. The new deaths would raise the toll to 1,521 by Monday.

The Gannet camp, set up under the auspices of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, accommodates about 45,000 Ethiopian refugees who have fled famine and civil war in their country. Some have also told U.N. officials they left because of possible conversions into the army and religious persecution.

In a separate statement, the radio announced that Abdi Mohammed Turrab, chairman of the National Refugee Commission, met over the weekend with representatives of international aid groups to appeal for more help in coping with the cholera epidemic.

Sudanese oust official

Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan - The new military regime on Tuesday dismissed the nation's chief justice who was once a strict interpreter of the Islamic law imposed by ousted President Gaafar Nimeiri.

Gen. Abdul-Rahman M.H. Swareddahab, who led the weekend coup against Nimeiri, also accepted a resignation from the judges' union seeking a review of the "hastily passed law." President Nimeiri decreed Islamic law, which carries such penalties as amputating the hands of thieves, in September 1983.

His action disturbed Sudan's Western allies and dismayed many Christians and animists in the south, where Moslems are in the minority.

The leader of a rebel army fighting for autonomy in the south, who gave his name as "Mr. Justice," was among Christians and animists who got up and danced.

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Haitians no longer AIDS risk

Associated Press

ATLANTA - The Centers for Disease Control has dropped Haitian immigrants from its list of groups that are at high risk of contracting AIDS because scientists could no longer justify including them on statistical grounds, an official said Tuesday.

But Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the CDC's Center for Infectious Diseases, said the change was not a result of political pressure and will not alter public health policy concerning blood donations by Haitians.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is most common among homosexual or bisexual men. But the CDC, which began investigating the mysterious and often fatal disease in 1981, also initially identified Haitian immigrants, intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs as persons of high risk.

The CDC had included all four groups in its weekly reports of AIDS statistics. But as of last week's report, Haitians are no longer included as a separate listing.

Dowdle said Haitians will remain on the Public Health Service list of groups who should not be allowed to donate blood because of the danger of transmitting the AIDS virus. That list, compiled in 1983, can be changed only by the health service, he said.
Hesburgh’s commitment to blacks has weakened

Martin Rodgers

Spring Festival marks beginning of spring

Thursday, April 11, 1985 — page 8

Hesburgh’s commitment to blacks has weakened

The 1985 Black Cultural Arts Festival began on Feb. 3 with a Gospel Concert. The festival, which included the formation of the Heritage Troupe and the black arts and crafts show, is a major boost for the arts in the University. It also shows a commitment to blacks.

"We must either learn to live with black Americans in this society now or we are going to lose our country," said the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University. "We are not going to ignore this challenge and offer our response with half measures."

Hesburgh was speaking during the opening of the Black Cultural Arts Festival, which is the second annual event of its kind at Notre Dame. The festival is a way for the University to show its commitment to the black community and to the black arts.

"We are not going to ignore this challenge and offer our response with half measures," Hesburgh said. "We are going to show our support for the black community and for the black arts."
Choosing life's vocation requires much planning

The quads are full of Donners. An Toast is past around the corner. Bookstore Basketball has begun. Everyone is trying to wear shorts... and... oh yeah... finals are closing in. Anyway, spring is finally here (or at least trying to)

As the end of my freshman year rapidly approaches, I look back in wonder at all the changes that have taken place this past year - this first year of "leaving the nest" and being almost "on my own." I think of the friends I have met at Notre Dame and the people I have met all over.

Almost all have made, the changes I have seen in myself and others - I have learned so much. It is truly cert. This incentive definitely enhanced the careers. We found ourselves in the midst of a challenge and excitement. We faced the universal problem of choosing life's vocation requires much planning.

Bruce Springsteen or even... anyway, spring is finally here (or at least trying to... oh yeah... finals are dosing in.

As little kids most of us were determined, or lucky when we looked up to them and said, "I want to be..." Most Moms and Dads agreed that the first show promised of being true Bruce Springsteen.

Later, as we moved upward and onward in our high school years, or our "adolescence" as so many parents label it, our enthusiasm dwindled when we asked that same question: "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Our faces were no longer exuberant and joyful, rather, they were pleased and contemplative. Most of us had absolutely no clue as to what we wanted to be "when we grow up." More of us probably did not even think about it.

I for one, can remember more about what I was going to wear to the Senior Prom than what I was going to be when I grew up. I wonder about that later. That was too far ahead in the future to worry about now. And I'm not sure if we had even thought about being an attorney. We probably did not know, or at least be proud of the blue tie we were wearing. How could we?

But now we can no longer put off thinking about what we want to be. The future is no longer far off in some distant world. The future - my future - your future - is just around the corner. We are deciding it now. So how do we - we have just had time to sample merely a few of the almost limitless directions we could take in life - how do we even begin to decide our futures?

Well, possibly the best solution would be to try our hand at various careers in the years to come. In that way, as much as possible; to learn as much as we can about all the different things that interest us. Then, after we have been exposed to a great variety of interests, we could choose the one that really suits us - and live with our lives. Unfortunately, for most of us, this is a very unrealistic solution. We neither afford nor have the desire to spend that much time in school. So here we are, right back where we started. We are here, and we must decide what we want to do with our lives.

Do you decide what you want to be - what you want to do with your life? Well, pick the right major is due partly to luck and partly to the process of elimination, but the key to picking the right major is knowing yourself. This may seem like a simple thing, but I think we know ourselves pretty well. All who, could know us better? But, actually, it takes a great deal of thinking to figure out what you really want in life. Ask yourself what you like. What do you not like? Do you want to be a doctor like that? Why not? But most importantly, ask yourself what makes you happy.

Knowing what makes you happy now is a good indication of what will make you happy in the future. It is a key to answering the question than answering the dreaded question: "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Anyway, spring is finally here (or at least trying to). Do you really want to be a doctor? Is that what you think you will be happy with? Or are you just feeling yourself? Do you want to be a doctor because it sounds prestigious and because you would make your parents "proud"? Call your parents "proud"? Ask any parents, and I assure you that your actions would make them proud or more happy than to see their children happy in what they are doing. The only disappointment they could here would be in seeing their children miserable as they try to involve themselves in the most successful person is the happy person.

Do not lose sight of the fact that nothing is final. No one can lock you into a major but yourself. It is never too late to change. It is better to realize that you are in the wrong major to try to do what you want. Don't let the wrong years down the road stick in the wrong profession. My last word of advice is to go with your gut feeling. It is usually right.

Carol Brown is a freshman at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Government aid cuts will hurt many students

Dear Editor

I am writing this letter in hopes that I might alert my fellow college students and the public at large to the possible ramifications of the current federal student aid funds. I realize that these may not affect everyone who is reading this. But I hope that it will affect at least those of us who are students and their families.

The president has proposed a flat limit of $4000 on federal tuition aid to any one person for 1986. This may sound like a lot but, considering the average scholarship a student receives is about $15,000 per year, it is a mere drop in the bucket for most. Also mentioned is income ceilings for eligibility which would prevent many current recipients from obtaining new aid or guaranteeing student loans.

It will be argued, though, that not everyone has the money to go to Harvard or Yale (which both provide excellent financial aid of their own), or any of the more prestigious universities in this country. This is true for academic merit, but why should someone be deprived of attending the school he will undoubtedly happen in or that will best suit him or, for that matter, any college at all because of financial aid? Just because a person cannot afford a particular college does not mean that he would not become a part of our country or that college's student body or society.

One of the great aspects of this country is the fact that everyone has the opportunity to attend college whether rich or poor, assuming that we graduate from high school and stand. If college educations were limited to only the wealthy and comfortable, some of those who would now be the happy people of tomorrow would not. Is this a result of their lack of education?

In the one, there is no question as to whether someone has accepted the proposals or not. If Congress is going to cut the student aid funds, then I hope that this new law will not change the opinions of our leaders, but it will surely alert them to the fact that there are people who are concerned and who disagree.

Karen Brown is a freshman at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Choosing life's vocation requires much planning
Violence no stranger to a Belfast family

Lisa Marie Visingardi  
features staff writer

The Overseas Program brings students into a pleasant, cultivated society, it is easy to forget that just across the Irish Sea is the violence that takes place in Belfast in Northern Ireland. While I was in England during my sophomore year, I made an Irish friend, Marty, who was related to hunger striker Bobby Sands. It was arranged that I would meet some of his relatives in Belfast during a travel recess there. Having studied the Northern Ireland conflict in my freshman seminar course, I was both eager and reluctant to arrive in the city.

Upon entering Belfast I was shocked by the number of security checks by armed forces. I was searched not only before I could be admitted to the city center, but before entering any shops. After walking from check point to check point, I queued for a black taxi to take me to the Catholic section of the city.

The taxi ride to West Belfast took me by the Union Street flats, down Falls Road and through Anderson-town. Walls and fences of the city glared with graffiti: "BRITISH OUT!" "H BLOCK, the dehumanizing factor." If the words do not speak enough of the hatred, anger and discontent with the British rule of Northern Ireland, there are illustrations under the words showing bloodshed and violence toward British soldiers.

When I reached the home of Marty's relatives I was warmly welcomed with a glass of Bailey's and asked to stay for dinner and the night. We spent the better part of the early evening getting to know each other.

Later that night, the oldest girl in the family took me to a city pub and we made our way past a burning car. What I would have considered "front page news" she saw as a "one column story." And I was reminded we were in a city where violence had become almost commonplace.

In the pub we talked about her family's involvement in the conflict with the British. Her elder brother had spent two and a half years in the Long Kesh Prison before being exiled south to the Republic of Ireland. Only recently had he returned to County Antrim.

My new friend's first cousin, Bobby Sands, had also been imprisoned. His escape came through death by starvation as a hunger striker.

The next night we drove up to Ballycastle, Antrim, where I met her eldest brother who had been imprisoned. He spoke of how he had become involved in the conflict almost as a child. Like many young boys in Belfast, he learned to fight for the British before he could understand what he was fighting for. As a young adult during the Civil Rights marches, he came to understand violence as the only means to defending his country of the British forces.

He himself was physically and mentally tortured in prison and locked in a small room alone for days. When the charges against him could not be proven, he was released.

I concluded my weekend in Belfast by attending the Easter Sunday service at the church of Rev. Ian R. K. Paisley where a fundamentalist preacher from Ohio warned the congregation against "religious deceptions" which seek to destroy the one true faith.

I was painfully reminded of how emotional the religious dimension of the Northern Ireland conflict really is.

The tragedy of religious intolerance and hatred among Christians is at the core of the violence in Northern Ireland. Despite the reality of the numerous political and paramilitary groups, differences seemd to point to only one significant division preventing an end to the conflict: religion.

As my train pulled out of the station, I looked out the window to see two small children playing in a field. A feeling of sadness for them came over me. Having been exposed to the hatred, pain and bitterness present on both sides of the conflict, I could foresee their loss of innocence...the violence that probably will continue into their generation.

Wherever one's sympathies lie, or whatever reconciliation one may hope for, the immediate experience of Belfast is one of almost unrelied futility.

Last December the televised movie "Children in the Crossfire" brought to the nation's attention hopeful, but far from being resolved. The solution which was proposed involved the integration of Catholic and Protestant youths in a different environment, namely the United States.

It is a small step on a lengthy journey toward amelioration of the Christians in Northern Ireland, but it may be the only answer since none of the current solutions of violence and political intervention by the British have accomplished their goals.

If it does work, in time I can only hope that my somber observations will be confined to words on paper, experienced in a past that will never be repeated.
Despite its small size, Northern Ireland has more political organizations than any other Western society. The underlying reason for this is that almost any organization can be political in nature, whether it be a football team, a folk song club, or a children's music group.

There are two major group classifications: paramilitary and political. Of these, paramilitary groups in Ulster have existed longer, with their origins dating back to the 16th century following the religious wars between English and continental European troops. These groups, some public and some secret, have been involved in such actions as assassinations, rebellions, and street riots.

The political groups can be categorized as either Protestant or Catholic. The few organizations which seek to unite the two religious groups of people have suffered from weak electoral support.

Some of the major Protestant political organizations which have existed in Northern Ireland are the Ulster Unionist Party, the Independent Unionist Party, the Vanguard Unionist Party, and the Orange Order. The Ulster Unionist party translates the Protestant population majority into a Protestant majority in the Northern Irish Parliament. This majority allowed the Unionists to win control over the government and consequently influence policies.

The political wing of Rev. Ian K. Paisley's movement is known as the Democratic Unionist party. The DUP is distinguished by its advocacy of closer integration with Westminster. This includes achieving parity with Scotland and Wales by increasing Northern Ireland's representation in the British Parliament.

Starting with a network of contacts throughout Northern Ireland, the Vanguard Unionist party is distinctive in two ways. First, the party seeks an independent Ulster, believing this to be the only acceptable means of maintaining the British heritage. And second, the party maintains open contact with Protestant paramilitary groups.

The oldest continuously active political organization in Northern Ireland is the Orange Order. Since it is not organized as a political party per se it could be described more accurately as a pressure group. It is strongly against any ties between Northern Ireland and the Catholic controlled Republic of Ireland. Its political philosophy espouses Loyalist views.

Facing the problem of minority status is a state whose boundaries were originally established to permanently insure a Protestant majority. Catholic organizations have differed in their response. The three political groups which have held dominating positions are the Nationalist Party, the Social Democratic and Labour Party and the Official Wing of the Irish Republican Party.

Reflecting the traditional hope of a united Ireland, the Nationalist Party seeks an independent Ulster, believing this to be the only acceptable means of maintaining the British heritage. And second, the party maintains open contact with Protestant paramilitary groups.

The Catholic community in Northern Ireland comprises the northwestern region of the Emerald Isle. The island's population developed from a wave of migrations followed by a wave of invasions.

From the time of the first signs of habitation, around 6000 B.C., until the time of the Celtic invasion, the island remained divided into small kingdoms. Between each tribe of people there was a struggle for ultimate power over the island. This struggle continued until the Anglo-Norman invasion of 1169 A.D., which introduced a different system of government.

The cultural differences between the Irish peoples and the Norman invaders produced clear distinctions which remained throughout the eight centuries of English dominance, contributing to the lack of full support of and compliance to the existing regime.

When an attempt was made to bridge the gap between the two cultures, England put an end to it with the Statutes of Kilkenny. These statutes forbade the English from assimilating to the Gaelic-speaking people by banning them from marrying Gaelic women, speaking the language, wearing native costumes, calling on the spiritual services of their priests and even more association with them.

In the early 1600s, in an attempt to strengthen the state church and to ensure more compliance by diffusing the population, the British began a diligent policy of 'planting' Protestants in Ireland. They accomplished this by allowing the British landlords to lease land only to Englishmen or Scots.

The domination of the English Crown not only evoked social and political disagreements but initiated the religious conflict. In 1641 the Protestant regime was challenged by the Gaelic Catholics who pledged allegiance to the crown, but not its Protestant agents. Ireland's religious conflict paralleled the religious conflict going on in England. On July 12, 1660, with victory at the Battle of the Boyne, Protestant ascendency was established in Ireland. But the British victory did not solve the real problems they faced concerning Irish Catholics. Realizing that there would be no hope for voluntary Catholic support, the crown sought compliance through coercion, implanting the seeds of division which would yield violence.

The culmination of this violence came on Easter, 1916, when Irish forces marched through the streets of Dublin, seizing strategic buildings and erecting the tricolor (green, white, and orange) flag of the Republic. The six-day revolution resulted in the division of the Ireland into two separate states: the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Ireland became an independent nation, while Northern Ireland, with its Protestant majority, would not agree to separation from Britain and so remains a part of the United Kingdom.

Unlike the Republic, which is over 95 percent Catholic, Northern Ireland has been forced to contend with a Protestant-Catholic ratio of two to one. This near equal ratio has influenced the development of Northern Ireland's religious and national conflicts.
**Sports Briefs**

**Mark Stevenson,** one of three high school seniors named to the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team, was recently named to the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team. A 6-5 swingman out of Roman Catholic H.S. in Philadelphia, Stevenson will showcase his talents along with 24 other seniors in the eighth annual McDonald's All-American Game on Saturday in Chicago.

**Women's Bookstore Basketball schedules** may be picked up today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the AnTostal office in LaFortune. Players should remember to bring their IDs to the games, which begin tomorrow. - The Observer

**Bookstore Basketball scorekeepers** will be announced this week. Anyone interested should call Mike Ammer at 283-2704 or Gus Herbert at 283-2026. No experience is necessary. - The Observer

AnTostal mud volleyball schedules are posted outside the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. Games will be played Monday and Tuesday. For more information, call Janet Tait at 277-9964 or Matt Corrao at 283-2465. - The Observer

**NOTICES**

**TYPING CALL DAVE 254-9997**

**LOST/FOUND**

**LOST**

*Lost a gold stores watch and several rings in such bad shape that they are unidentifiable. Reward offered. Please call Mike at 244-7912.*

*Lost two black boxes with silver trim. Reward offered. Please call Jim at 243-7511.*


**FOUND**

*Found a light blue SEERRY® angora sweater and a pair of shoes before Easter break. A finder's fee paid if found. Please call Sam at 293-1620.*

*Found: A women's light blue field jacket, please call Brenda at 234-5124.*

*Lost: A men's size 44 white shirt and blue pants. If found, please call Joe at 244-1295.*

**LOST TO MASTER**

**WANTED**


*Found: A pair of argyle socks between room 404 and 406 in LaFortune. If found, please call Denis at 293-1925.*

**PERSONAL**

**FOR RENT**

**RENT**

*NEED NEEDED TO RENOVATE FOR APRIL 12 CALL 969-4128* **WANTED**

*Need to renovate for April 12 call Michael at 293-1989.*

**WANTED**

*LOST! WANTED: ADVANCED DIGITAL WATCH ON WED. April 13, Theen Wall and Theen Wall. If building, please call 214-1111.*

*LOST my JOHN DEERE SLEIGH BELL (IN AIII SLEIGH) from Animal Farm. Reward offered. Please call Joe at 1276-5134.*

*FOUND: A pair of argyle socks between room 404 and 406 in LaFortune. If found, please call Denis at 293-1925.*
Some JC transfers

Indiana, Purdue sign new players

Associated Press

Most of the state's major college basketball recruiting was completed during the NCAA's early signing period last November, but Indiana Coach Bob Knight added three junior college transfers to his depleted roster yesterday.

Yesterday was the first day to sign players since the early period in the fall. The only player signed by Knight at that time was Rick Calloway, a 6-6 forward from Cincinnati who is the Ohio Class AAA player of the year and a Parade Magazine all-American. He averaged 29 points a game last season.

The new Hoosier recruits are Len­n­ell Moore, a 6-6 forward from Indianapolis Manual and Allen Co. (Kan.) Junior College, who averaged 15 points and 8 rebounds a game last season. He is the nephew of Jerry Memering, who played for Knight in 1973. Both non-scoring meets will allow

Track

continued from page 20

relay team, Matteo, Patterson, high jumper Iiyoi Constable, 5000 and distance medley man Tim Cannon, and the two-mile relay/distance medley of McNelis, Jeff Van Wie, Paul Dovair, and Nick Sperts will travel. The remainder of the team will at­

track at Purdue Relays.

Both non-scoring meets will allow

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OOH,BAHAMAS!

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It's Better In The Bahamas

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Forty-seven teams turned out to run in the 512-team first round of the Rocksteady Basketball Tournament with preliminary-round victories yesterday. Details of the tournament can be found on the back page.

Malls - Elkhart

Discount

Haggar

10% Discount not including sale items

PC Mall

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Quisenberry, Wilson

KC signs two to lifetime contracts

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals announced yesterday that relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry and center fielder Willie Wilson have signed contracts that should boost them to the Royals for the rest of their careers.

"These lifetime contracts are in keeping with our philosophy of recognizing the achievements of players who excel in our organization," said Avron Fogelman, the team's co-owner, who conducted the negotiations with the two All-Stars.

Terms were not announced, but earlier published reports indicated packages being offered to Wilson and Quisenberry could pay them each $40 million over a 40-year period.

The Royals signed third baseman George Brett to what was described as a lifetime contract last year for a $40 million over a 40-year period.

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The Royals signed third baseman George Brett to what was described as a lifetime contract last year for a $40 million over a 40-year period.

Royals have been negotiating a lifetime contract with second baseman Frank White. White, the oldest of the four players at 34, said he was happy with the club's offer.

Ewing Kauffman, to make a commitment to baseball's most productive relief pitcher since 1980, logging a 175 saves, including a major league record of 45 in 1983. His current contract runs through the 1986 season with an option year for 1987.

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Stanley Cup playoffs get off to an exciting start

Associated Press

The Philadelphia Flyers and Washington Capitals survived scares to open the season by New York's two National Hockey League teams and won overtime decisions on the opening night of the Stanley Cup playoffs last night in Philadelphia, which had the league's best record during the regular season, blew a 3-0 lead but won on Mark Howe's goal at 8:01 of overtime. Howe took a pass from Ron Sutter, who dug the puck free behind the Rangers' net, and scored from the top of the left faceoff circle past goalie Glen Hanlon. The Flyers outscored the Rangers, 9-1, in overtime.

Anders Hedberg had tied the score with 26 seconds left in the third period. The Rangers had taken a 3-2 lead out of the second of 9:51 and Hedberg put a short wrist shot against goalie Pelle Lindbergh after a pass from Mark Messier. Alan Haworth scored 2:28 into overtime to give the Washington Capitals a 4-5 victory over the Islanders, who had eliminated Washington from the last two playoff runs. It was the first home-ice win over the Islanders for the Caps. The Islanders had won their last six overtime games in the playoffs. Elsewhere, both teams surprised Boston in Montreal, 5-3; Quebec downed Buffalo, 5-2; and Minnesota edged Columbus, 5-2.

In late games, it was Edmonton against Los Angeles and Calgary vs. Winnipeg. The Rangers, who lost all seven of their regular-season games against the Flyers, overcame a 5-0 deficit to tie the score on Dan Maloney's second goal of the game early in the third period. But Tim Kerr connected into an empty net at 6:04 when Bengtson slide the puck from Hanlon, who had slanted into a corner to clear it. At Landover, Md., the Isles led, 2-0, on goals by Mike Bossy and Denis Potvin. But Washington scored three goals during a 2:56 span in the second period, two on power plays by Larry Murphy, the other by Mike Gartner. 

The Islanders bounced back on Bossy's second goal of the game, an overtime winner. At Montreal, Ken Linseman scored a goal and an assist, including the winning goal by Keith Crowder. The Bruins led, 3-0, on goals by Charlie Simmer, Mike O'Connell and Linseman, but the Canadians - who finished first in the Adams Division - tied 12 points away from the fourth goal of the game early in the third period. But Tim Kerr connected into an empty net at 6:04 when Bengtson slide the puck from Hanlon, who had slanted into a corner to clear it. At Landover, Md., the Isles led, 2-0, on goals by Mike Bossy and Denis Potvin. But Washington scored three goals during a 2:56 span in the second period, two on power plays by Larry Murphy, the other by Mike Gartner. The Islanders bounced back on Bossy's second goal of the game, an overtime winner.

Watson has chance at Masters

Associated Press

Although far from an overwhelming choice, Watson's record generally - and in this event in particular - says he's the man to beat in the 49th Masters, which begins today.

"I like his chances," said Watson, 35, who won his only major, the British Open, last year, by 5 and 4 when he defeated defending champion Seve Ballesteros on the 30th hole. Watson has a sturdy, 6-2, 190-pounder body and is a proven long-distance shot. He has a good short game, which is key at Augusta National. Watson, who won the Masters in 1987, is in his fifth Masters, but he has a few good stories.

"I hit the ball well today. I'm putting well. Overall, I'm ready to win."
The people knew about us. There was a lot of publicity and the fact that we had a lot to do with it.

"The win their game Pranksters college, tremendous impact on my to play college basketball at Butler.

The Observer

Thursday, April 11, 1985 — page 16

Ready for Round One

Steinbrenner inked

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It doesn't take long for New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to sound off when things aren't going well for him.

"Off the first two days," Steinbrenner told the New York Times after Boston routed the Yankees, 14-3, yesterday, "I've had to say our pitchers can't pitch. But I'm not going to be patient as I was last year."

Steinbrenner is said to be more than a little disappointed that some games can be expected if things don't improve soon.

"Their tremendously tough division," he said, "I'm not going to let them go far enough behind I before I makes. I'm not saying what moves, just moves."

Bob Plump

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It's been 31 years since Bob Plump shot the free throw that decided one of the most dramatic events in the northeastern community of Milan a part of Indiana history.

Only three ticks remained on the clock when the 5'10, 150-pounder with the flat-top haircut scored from beyond the free throw line, giving Milan a 30-29 upset victory over Muncie Central in the state championship game.

Plump had already scored 19 of Indiana's 20 points by the time he made the winning shot.

The recognition meant more when he was playing for Butler and the Phoenix-gridiron.

"As I traveled around the country, people had heard about Indiana high school basketball," he said. "My story inspired a lot of other people in our community,"

"But the biggest thing was that it wouldn't be where I am today without that game. Nine of the 10 (players) were from Milan and eight graduated. And it really unified the community.

"Being selected Mr. Basketball became more meaningful with the passing of time, he says.

"The significance of the award didn't seem so big when I received it. At least the significance hadn't fad-

tered to Milan," he said.

The coveted title of Mr. Basket-

ball makes each year's winner a part of Indiana high school history. This year's Mr. Basketball will be named Sunday. In this series, The Associated Press provides insights on some of those who have been recognized for this special award.

Former Indiana high school stars reflect on honor

Tom Schwartz

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Kokomo High School star Tom Schwartz has had to undergo a major transition since being selected Indiana's Mr. Basketball 40 years ago.

Schwartz, now 57 and a grandparent, was a fixture of the basketball at Indiana University. He arrived at the school in 1954. just as World War II was winding down and to get letter in both sports as a freshman.

He's now a regional manager and sales executive for the mortgage and loan company of Loman and Nettleton - a position that has brought him to West Lafayette, where he finds himself rooting for the Purdue Boilermakers.

"I go to as many of the Purdue games as I can," he said in an inter-

view earlier this year when the state's past Mr. Basketball award winners were honored. "At first I had a hard time changing my al-

legiance from Indiana, but now I'm a Boilermaker. Purdue has become a regular way to pass the winter.

The 6'6 Schwartz, who admits to adding a few pounds since playing center for hall of Fame Branch McCrackin in Bloomington, today's high-school games are much better than the style of his day.

"There's no doubt the game's a lot better. It's a tougher game to play because the players are quicker and the offense is more complicated, but the key is still the same. You have to play defense to be successful."

As a junior, Schwartz helped lead Kokomo to the 1950 state basketball tournament. Evanville Fayetteville Northwest were a hit that year and they won it.

"It's a lot of fun to go back to both levels, watching some of the old guys play basketball at West Lafayette high school. None advanced far as kokomo team, but in 1979 he saw West Lafayette reach the semi-

state before losing to eventual state runner-up Anderson 55-54.

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state before losing to eventual state runner-up Anderson 55-54.
Meet Wendell Tvedt. Would you believe he's about to become America's #1 hunk?

What happens to him, could happen to you!

Notre Dame baseball statistics
(Record through 21 games: 7-13-1)

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College teams sign top HS basketball talent

Associated Press

Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk, who built a Final Four participant by developing home-grown talent, returned the well again yesterday by signing a Memphis prep standout to a national letter of intent.

Yesterday was the first occasion since November that high school players could officially align themselves with a college team. Kirk stayed in Tennessee to sign 6-8 forward from Whitehaven's 54-1 season that ended with a victory in the Class AAA state championship game.

In the Southeastern Conference, Vanderbilt signed Nashville, Fisk's Ryan High School guard Sydney Grider, son of former Harlem Globetrotter Josh Grider. The 6-3 Grider averaged 25.7 points a game. Tennessee added 6-5 forward Eron Brown of Elizabeth, Texas. The native of the Virgin Islands averaged 16.8 points and 10.2 rebounds.

In Indiana, which closed a poor season by advancing to the finals of the National Invitation Tournament, signed junior college transfers Jontrell Moore, Andie Harris and Todd Judd. Moore, a 6-7 forward from Indiana's Manual and Allen County, Kan., Junior College, averaged 15 points and eight rebounds a game. Andie Harris, a 6-7 forward from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Judd, a 6-10 center, both played at Barton County, Kan., Community College.

In other Big Ten transactions, Minnesota signed Mark Anderson, a junior college All-American from Sheridan, Wyo.; Iowa collected Illinois prep Mr. Basketball, 26-year-old game guard Ed Horton; Purdue inked 6-7 Kip Jones, an Indiana all-stater who averaged 30 points per game, and 6-9 Mel McCann, who led Chicago Mount Carmel to the Illinois Class AA state title; and Big Ten champ Michigan got guard Billy Butts of Muskegon, Ind.; North Carolina, 6-8 Loy Vaught of East Kentwood, Mich., and 6-10 P.J. Oosterban from Kalamazoo, Mich. Ohio State got 6-5 swingman Jerry Francis from Columbus, Ohio.

Northwestern, the Big Ten door mat, signed Jeff Grose, a 6-2 guard from Warsaw who is considered to have the inside track on Indiana's coveted Mr. Basketball award, and Illinois' 6-7 Lowell Hamilton of Illinois Class A champion Providence St. Mel of Chicago, and 6-1 guard Curtis Taylor of Syracuse, N.Y.

Two California basketball players forward Shaughn Ryan of Orange Coast Community College and guard Tyrone Mitchell of Reseda's Cleveland High School - signed national letters of intent yesterday with Arizona State.

In Tucson, Arizona, Coach Luke Olson signed 5-11 guard Jerry Land of East Chicago Ind. Southwest Conference champion Texas Tech landed three players, including its first 7-foot ever, Roddy Henderson of Dallas Bryant Adams. The Red Raiders also landed 6-7 forward Dwayne Chisholm of Odessa College and 6-10 center Wesley Lowe of West Mesquite.

Elsewhere in the SWC, Houston signed 6-1 guard Greg Perry of Houston Madison; Texas A&M got Steve Vanderveer, a 6-5 guard from Pittsburg's Allenberry Community College, and John Tresvant, a 6-7 forward from City of Houston Southwest Community College; Baylor signed 6-9 Jack Smith of Deerer, and Texas signed 6-4 Patrick Farns of Odessa College.

Nevada Class A player of the year Jeff Pezz, a 6-foot guard, signed a national letter with Colorado, while Colorado State got Terry Talley, a 6-foot guard from Duncannon, Texas, and Pat Durham, a 6-7 forward from Dallas.

Jerry Johnson of Omaha, Neb., a 6-foot forward who averaged 24.6 points and 11 rebounds last season, and Arkansas Marshall of Seminole Junior College in Oklahoma, signed with Big Eight power Kansas.

Notre Dame College
Jazz Festival

April 12: 7:30-?? ($8)
April 13: 1:00-4:30 ($3)

Judges Jam: (Fri)
Jimmy Heath
Stanley Cowell
Dave Holland
Butch Miles
Gene Bertoncini
All Session Pass-$8

United States Air Force
"Airmen of Note"
Where: Stepan Center
Tickets: at door

Class of 1988...
Plays for Sophomore Literary Festival 1986 are beginning...
Positions needed: Sophomore Literary Festival Chairman, executive committee members
Pick up applications 2nd floor LaFortune, SAB offices

Deadline for applications is Friday, Apr. 12
Get Involved!

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First Losses

SMC softball team drops twinbill
By LISA JOHNSTON
and KELLY PORTOLESE
Sports Writers

The Saint Mary's softball team dropped two games to Juniata College, by scores of 9-2 and 11-7, Thursday at the Saint Mary's Softball Complex.

The Belles were led in game one by sophomore Betty Beisel, who went three-for-four, knocking in two runs. The winning pitcher, freshman Betty Mihalik, also didn't allow any runs in her four innings pitched.

Game two was decided in six innings due to the ten run rule. Saint Mary's was able to get the win, striking out three batters and combining for seven RBIs. Senior Elaine Suen earned the win, striking out three opponents and giving up five walks.

Big Ten, Pac-10, ACC

TBS adds college football coverage

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Turner Broadcasting System Inc. moved into the prime-time college football market yesterday, anunciing that the Big Ten, Pacific-10 and Atlantic Coast conferences would have exclusive two-year contracts for live telecasts.

The games, starting this week and 1986, will be shown on the cable's Superstation TBS and a national network of syndicated TV stations, said Donn Bernstein, TBS executive vice president and president of the Wide World of Sports, in a news conference.

This year's Boston College-Army game Oct. 12, a contest between Eastern independents, also will be a part of the prime-time package.

In addition, the Big Ten and Pac-10 have signed a separate two-year contract with TBS for a total of 22 games: 11 each season - to be broadcast early in the afternoon.

Wunder also said an announce-ment concerning telecasts of the Southeastern Conference is expected later this week or next week.

TBS will broadcast 15 games last year.

Financial details were not revealed, but the deal is worth $9 million to the Big Ten, according to a source close to the negotiations. The Pac-10 package is worth about $5 million, according to another source.

Big Ten already has a two-year, $10 million contract with CBS.

"I can't think of money going to a better place than to higher education," Ted Turner, TBS board chairman and president, said.

TBS, which reaches 38 percent of the nation's TV homes, will film and syndicate 12 games involving the three conferences on Saturdays in prime-time this year and 1987.

Four teams, two each from the Big Ten and Pac-10, will not be permitted to play in televised games this year. The four teams will be picked by Superstation TBS and the Pac-10.

Other games involving independent teams may be added to this year's schedule, Wunder said.

"College football traditionally has not fared well in prime-time. You're battling movies and the entertain-ment cable stations," Wunder said.

Last fall, football fans could watch college games virtually from midnight each Saturday on two traditional networks and a handful of cable systems, and ratings for those games on the networks dropped dramatically.

Lacrosse

continued from page 20

the third quarter. Sure, the Raiders finally scored at the 11:28 mark to avoid what would have been their second straight shutout at the hands of the Irish. But they also allowed the Irish to score 10 times in the period.

With fresh players coming off the Notre Dame bench to get their chance, the first time this season, Mount Union and its tired bench were in trouble. The Raiders struggled to end the game before halftime, a feat which they finally did accomplish.

One would not have to look too hard at the statistics to figure out that Mount Union never had a prayer. After all, how can you win when you are outnumbered by an amazing 77-10 Notre Dame's starting goals. Rob Siospan only14 shots, but that was because the Raiders only two shots in the two quarters that Simpson played.

McClellan and Rooney led the Notre Dame offensive attack with four goals apiece, while freshmen John McNicholas added three goals and two assists. Irish scoring leader Bob Trocchi also played a big role, scoring twice and dishing off for three more goals. His five points give him 125 for his career, just two short of the all-time Notre Dame scoring record.

IRISH ITEMS - Notre Dame's in-depth television telecast originated to be scheduled to be scheduled to be scheduled to be scheduled to be scheduled next Wednesday on Carver has been moved to Sunday, April 28.

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Thursday, April 11, 1985 - page 18

By Lisa Johnston

Cheers 'n Beers Blues 'n' Booze
25 beers and 60 mixed drinks 9-10 and 10-11
80's 10:30 Reds all night
Friday, April 12

3 for 1 BUDS

JUNIORS.. Quit sitting around - get those bartender applications in!

WINERY INTRODUCION
--- Sample Pricing Special ---
Humble Bob Says "As Good As Carlo Rossi"

4.0 Liter "THE BEST SELECTION"

KINGSCELLAR

Budweiser 1/2bbl $33.99
Old Milwaukee 1/2bbl 28.99
Hamms 1/2bbl 27.99
Red White and Blue 24NR 4.99
Today

Bloom County

ATTENTION! EYES IN THROUNDER AND WIND. MEANING BRIEFLY IN A FINE AND UGLY MOOD.

Zeto

AS ZETO SLEEPS, HIS CRAGGY ROOM PREPARES. SACK THE INNOCENT BUILDER...

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Muller
2. Erase stable area
10. Flesco
14. Kitchen utensil
20. Comically.
22. Chemical compound
23. Oriental discipline
24. Pottery stuff
26. Primate
30. Springs
31. Horse
33. Time period
34. Certain dishes
36. Woodwind instrument
37. Letters
39. Beverage
40. Bit strap
41. Letter
43. Stashed female: abbr.
44. Method
45. Bit strap
46. Offspring
49. Letter
50. Airplane
51. Female
52. Scottish
53. Letter
54. Countertenor
55. Word
56. Countertenor
58. Letter

DOWN
1. Gorg
2. Egg on
3. Family Ties
4. Letter
5. Letter
7. Egg on
8. Farmer
9. Letter
10. Letter
11. Letters
12. Spice
13. Letter
14. Letter
15. Letter
16. Letter
17. Letter
18. Letter
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22. Letter
23. Letter
24. Letter
25. Letter
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48. Letter
49. Letter
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55. Letter
56. Letter
57. Letter
58. Letter

Joseph Walsh

I'm just as in every perfect crime there is a tragic flaw...

Kevin Walsh

AND JUSTICE PREVAILS!!!

The Far Side

Gary Larson

"Well, Vinnie, that's one of the inherent risks of ingesting scuba gear."

Campus

- 6:30 p.m. Lecture, "Rapid Growth & Collapse of Bubbles Surrounded by Viscous Fluids," William Schowalter, Princeton University, Room 106 Frearpatrick.
- 7 p.m. Presentation for Juniors, "Filling Out Your Profile Form For On-Campus Interviews," Paul Reynolds, Assistant Director, Career & Placement Services, Room 122 Hayes Healy.
- 7 p.m. ISO General Meeting & Elections, 263 lounge, Leisure Basement.
- 7 p.m. Meeting, To Look at plans For Urban Plunge for Next Year, CSC Multi-Purpose Room.
- 8 p.m. Graduate Cello Recital, Constance Barrett, Armstrong Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Department of Music.

- 8 p.m. Lecture, "Why is There a Need for a Catholic Medical Ethics?" Dr. Edmund Pellegrom, M.D., Georgetown University, Sponsored by Thomas More Society, Library Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Shells/spaghetti with meat sauce
Escaloped ham and potatoes
Spinakopita

Saint Mary's
Baked chicken
Lasagna
Swedish pancakes
Broccoli cheese cassrole

TV Tonight

6:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
6:30 p.m. 28 ABC News Nightline
7:00 p.m. 1 M*A*S*H
7:30 p.m. 22 22 Eyewitness News
8:00 p.m. 16 Bill Cosby Show
8:30 p.m. 16 Family Ties
9:00 p.m. 16 Cheers
9:30 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
10:00 p.m. 16 Night Court
11:00 p.m. 16 Night Court
11:30 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
12:00 a.m. 28 Love Connection
12:30 a.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman
2:00 a.m. 22 Late Night With David Letterman

Student Saver

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School supplies * Health & Beauty needs

2nd Floor LaFortune  Open Mon-Fri, 3 - 7 p.m.
Irish lacrosse team rolls over Mount Union, 23-2

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Mount Union Raiders had their defense packed together in front of their goal to keep away the Irish who, at one point, took a 21-4 lead.

Obviously, they were tired and did not play well.

Then, senior attackman Kevin Rooney of Notre Dame popped out of the pack in front of the goal, took a pass from freshman John Burton, and bounced a shot off the artificial turf, over the Mount Union goalie's shoulder and into the net.

Rooney, with 5-0 left in the game finished off the Raiders last rally, which saw the visitors from Alhancer, Ohio, cut a 22-1 Notre Dame lead to 22-2 a minute earlier. Merci, it also was the final score of the afternoon as the Irish raised their Midwest Lacrosse Association record to 4-0 by manoeling Mount Union, 25-2.

As the final second indicator, it was not a pretty game. Not only were the Raiders badly outplayed, but the Irish did not play well, especially early in the game, when they realized they could win.

However, as Notre Dame did against all the Raiders to continue to keep away from each other, the game quickly turned into a laughter as Irish coach Rich O'Leary played everyone but two players with McNeil and McNeil the second half.

“We didn’t take advantage of the ball the guy doesn’t play much,” said O’Leary, whose team figures to have no Name probably will not want to mention his name after shooting 1-0 of 1.<n
At 7:47 and Lee Broussard at 5:47, the victorious G-Men had 6 baskets.

No Name did not play well, especially early in the game, when they realized they could win.

They were the Raiders who were tired and did not play well.

The Irish did not turn 20 shots to contribute to a team total of 24 boards on 101 attempts.

The height of shooting ineptitude was reached in the game between A Mick, A Hun, A Limey, A Gook and A Boy Scouts Who Eat Household Germs to a 21-20 record.

You think everyone’s name is "O". Sure, it helps, but team manager Bill McDermott in his name after fighting 1-0 of 1. McNeil did not play well, especially early in the game, when they realized they could win.

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The Notre Dame men’s track team finished second to Big Ten Indoor champion Indiana and defeated Michigan State on a cold, windy Saturday last Saturday.

“Despite some fine individual performances,” Irish head coach Joe Plane said, “the team could have done quite a bit better.”

Javelin throwers Brian Driscoll, Jim Hoff and Steve Delaurentis were a pleasant surprise with their 1-2 finish, but the Irish in that event won the event.

Tim Smith and Tom Mick also contributed with their first- and second-place finishes, respectively, in the discuss.

The mile relay of Robert Shoemaker, Van Pearsall, Dan Shannon and Mitch Adams, of A Mick, won 21 points to down the Raiders 3-0.

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By the time the quarter finished, Notre Dame had outsprinted its guest, 20-0, and had controlled the ball for all but 30 seconds, and led by a 9-0 score.

As if that were not bad enough, things got worse for Mount Union in see LACROSSE, page 18

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