‘Presidential hopeful’ receives Distinguished Student award for ‘85

By AMY BAKER
News Staff

"I hope to eventually serve as a Senator from Al - hanna, and maybe even be President of the United States one day," said Angela Hooten, the 1985 recipient of the Distinguished Student Award. She is selected by the Alumni Association to receive this year's award.

"I was so shocked to find out that I had received the award. I knew that I had a chance, but never ex- pected to win. I know lots of people who deserve it as much, if not more than I," said the Pasquerella West senior.

The award was established in 1985, to recognize a student who has contrib­uted outstanding service to the University and the community. She will be presented the award at a cer­emony on April 26 in the Center for Continuing Education.

Hooten is double majoring in Psy­chology and Black Studies, and she hopes to pursue a career in public policy and lawmaking. "I love politics and I definitely want to be involved in politics with an embass on public policy in domestic so­cial services. I would especially like to be instrumental in implementing a policy toward national day care," said Hooten.

Hooten has been the Notre Dame Women's Caucus Newsletter Editor for the past three years, has served on the Black Cultural Arts Council for four years, and has worked as a media technician in the Educational Media Department for the past three years.

She says she does not feel that her involvement has hindered her acad­emic performance. "It's refreshing to do something totally unrelated to school or work. It's like a breath of fresh air," said Hooten.

Her involvement also includes tutoring for Underward Bound, and Logan Center and Geriatric Aid Pro­gram volunteer. "Tutoring has been a lot of fun. I have tutored in English and found it very satisfying knowing that what I teach the kids will help them in whatever they do," she said.

Hooten has been a member of the Notre Dame band; she plays the saxophone, clarinet and piano. She has an interest in the languages and is studying French, Spanish and sign language for the deaf. She has also been a member of the Circle K or­ganization.

Even with all of these activities, Hooten said she does not feel that she has in any way sacrificed her so­cial life. "I've made a lot of friends in this group of people that I've been involved with has been an impor­tant part of my social life," she said.

As far as next year's plans, Hooten is still waiting to hear from the Uni­versity of Texas at Austin. "I would like to pursue a masters in public policy and a doctorate in law at UT," said Hooten. If she does not attend Texas, she said she would like to get some type of job in politics.

"I'll take any job in politics if someone wants to give me one. If it's a gopher on the Senate floor, I'll take it," she said.

The U.S. Air Force's Ainnen of Note were just one of the dozen jazz ensembles which visited Snopper Center this weekend. The Ainnen were the guest band of the annual Collegiate Jazz Festival and save the featured performers of Saturday night's session.

The Function of the Student Senate within student government profiled

By BY SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

When the dust finally cleared after the student government constitu­tion controversy, the old, estab­lished government structure remained in effect; however, how does the system really work?

The 18 member Student Senate, which will again be used for the 1985-86 year, is composed of a widely varying collection of leaders from the most important campus groups, something Student Body President Bill Healy feels is the strongest advantage of the senate structure.

In the coming year, representa­tives from each of the four classes, Half Presidents' Council, Judicial Board, Student Activities Board, stud­ent body officers, and senate dis­trict will be on the senate, which is not viewed to be an advantage at all by other student government offi­cials.

In a memo sent to the Committee to Restructure Student Government earlier this year, past Senator Tom Abroid, former Student Inters­tional Executive Director John Wurth, and Freshmen Advisory Council Chairman Ted Smith stated students

see SENATE, page 4

Academic Council to re-examine ROTC requirements

Editor's Note: Last spring, the ad hoc University Curriculum Com­mittee released a 17-page report outlining major changes in Notre Dame's core curriculum. The Aca­demic Council voted on the recom­mendations this afternoon. But, new requirements could further tax busy ROTC students, and the following story examines a pro­posal that might help.

By MARY MANDYCK
Staff Reporter

When students decide to join ROTC, time can become a scarce resource.

One time commitment, obvi­ously, is to military service for a specified length of time.

There are camps in the summer. Cruises. Drills. Early morning hours spent

roaming wooded areas nearby.

And on top of all that, the classes. A ROTC student is automatically required to add one to three credit hours onto his or her schedule every semester.

Army cadet Trent Rock, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, said that "I would like to pursue a masters in public policy and a doctorate in law at UT," said Hooten. If she does not attend Texas, she said she would like to get some type of job in politics.

"I'll take any job in politics if someone wants to give me one. If it's a gopher on the Senate floor, I'll take it," she said.

The 18 member Student Senate, which will again be used for the 1985-86 year, is composed of a widely varying collection of leaders from the most important campus

groups, something Student Body President Bill Healy feels is the strongest advantage of the senate structure.

In the coming year, representa­tives from each of the four classes, Half Presidents' Council, Judicial Board, Student Activities Board, stud­ent body officers, and senate dis­trict will be on the senate, which is not viewed to be an advantage at all by other student government offi­cials.

In a memo sent to the Committee to Restructure Student Government earlier this year, past Senator Tom Abroid, former Student Inters­tional Executive Director John Wurth, and Freshmen Advisory Council Chairman Ted Smith stated students

see SENATE, page 4

Academic Council to re-examine ROTC requirements

Editor's Note: Last spring, the ad hoc University Curriculum Com­mittee released a 17-page report outlining major changes in Notre Dame's core curriculum. The Aca­demic Council voted on the recom­mendations this afternoon. But, new requirements could further tax busy ROTC students, and the following story examines a pro­posal that might help.

By MARY MANDYCK
Staff Reporter

When students decide to join ROTC, time can become a scarce resource.

One time commitment, obvi­ously, is to military service for a specified length of time.

There are camps in the summer. Cruises. Drills. Early morning hours spent

roaming wooded areas nearby.

And on top of all that, the classes. A ROTC student is automatically required to add one to three credit hours onto his or her schedule every semester.

Army cadet Trent Rock, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, said that "I would like to pursue a masters in public policy and a doctorate in law at UT," said Hooten. If she does not attend Texas, she said she would like to get some type of job in politics.

"I'll take any job in politics if someone wants to give me one. If it's a gopher on the Senate floor, I'll take it," she said.

The 18 member Student Senate, which will again be used for the 1985-86 year, is composed of a widely varying collection of leaders from the most important campus

groups, something Student Body President Bill Healy feels is the strongest advantage of the senate structure.

In the coming year, representa­tives from each of the four classes, Half Presidents' Council, Judicial Board, Student Activities Board, stud­ent body officers, and senate dis­trict will be on the senate, which is not viewed to be an advantage at all by other student government offi­cials.

In a memo sent to the Committee to Restructure Student Government earlier this year, past Senator Tom Abroid, former Student Inters­tional Executive Director John Wurth, and Freshmen Advisory Council Chairman Ted Smith stated students

see SENATE, page 4

Academic Council to re-examine ROTC requirements

Editor's Note: Last spring, the ad hoc University Curriculum Com­mittee released a 17-page report outlining major changes in Notre Dame's core curriculum. The Aca­demic Council voted on the recom­mendations this afternoon. But, new requirements could further tax busy ROTC students, and the following story examines a pro­posal that might help.

By MARY MANDYCK
Staff Reporter

When students decide to join ROTC, time can become a scarce resource.

One time commitment, obvi­ously, is to military service for a specified length of time.

There are camps in the summer. Cruises. Drills. Early morning hours spent

roaming wooded areas nearby.

And on top of all that, the classes. A ROTC student is automatically required to add one to three credit hours onto his or her schedule every semester.

Army cadet Trent Rock, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, said that "I would like to pursue a masters in public policy and a doctorate in law at UT," said Hooten. If she does not attend Texas, she said she would like to get some type of job in politics.

"I'll take any job in politics if someone wants to give me one. If it's a gopher on the Senate floor, I'll take it," she said.

The 18 member Student Senate, which will again be used for the 1985-86 year, is composed of a widely varying collection of leaders from the most important campus

groups, something Student Body President Bill Healy feels is the strongest advantage of the senate structure.

In the coming year, representa­tives from each of the four classes, Half Presidents' Council, Judicial Board, Student Activities Board, stud­ent body officers, and senate dis­trict will be on the senate, which is not viewed to be an advantage at all by other student government offi­cials.

In a memo sent to the Committee to Restructure Student Government earlier this year, past Senator Tom Abroid, former Student Inters­tional Executive Director John Wurth, and Freshmen Advisory Council Chairman Ted Smith stated students

see SENATE, page 4
In Brief

Dressed in plaid shorts and a white shirt buttoned to the collar, "Salon Eichetberry" won the third annual Mr. Stanford contest Saturday night in Washington Hall. Eichetberry, alias sophomore Mike Lochhead, competed against nine other Stanford Hall residents in formal wear, bathing suit, talent and question-and-answer categories. Lochhead said the geek theme came from a "little bit of insanity," and he "hoped to get a laugh. There's a geek side to all of us," said Lochhead. More than 300 people attended the contest, which the proceeds -- estimated at $260 -- will help to purchase information on the victims of the famine in Ethiopia, according to organizers Greg Seegel and John Lavoie. - The Observer

David Letteman received a phone call from a Saint Mary's Sophomore last Tuesday night, when he invited callers to phone in and ask questions of a Jacksonville, Fla. coach Digger Phelps to take her along when he travels to New York this month for a charity banquet so she could meet Letteman. If Jenkins says she "has no plans" to go Phelps a call. - The Observer

The bust of George Pepperdine was returned to the Pepperdine University Library after it was stolen in December. A note attached to the bust said it was stolen to protest poor campus security, the condition of the library and the bust's placement near a men's room. - The Observer

Italian Culture Week begins today. Sponsored by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Italian Club, events will be held from today through Friday. Tonight at 6:30, Dr. John Welsh will speak on Italian film and literature in 104 O'Shaugnessy Hall. Wednesday, Giovanna Sandusky of Saint Mary's art department will speak on Italian art at 6:30 in the Media Center of Cushwa-Leighton Library. - The Observer

Network for Peace and Justice meeting at 4:15 at the Center for Social Concerns Coffeehouse. Individuals and groups interested in working with this coalition to plan peace and justice events on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses are welcome to attend. - The Observer

Tickets for Tommy Shaw concert and Rock-Alike contest will be distributed free to students tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in the LaFortune Ballroom. A sold-out Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID must be presented to receive each ticket. Each student may present a maximum of six IDs. The concert and contest will take place April 27 at 7 p.m. in the student center, the ACC. Tickets are mandatory for admission to the event. - The Observer

"Meet the candidates Night" at Saint Mary's will be held tonight from 9 to 10 in Hugger College Center. Candidates for hall presidents and vice presidents will be available for questions. - The Observer

Weather

High of 63 today with a 20 percent chance of showers. Low tonight will be in the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Partly sunny skies with highs in the low '70s for tomorrow. - The Observer

In Focus

Land mines may be next. Sprung at Notre Dame brings blossoming trees, blooming tulips, warmer weather and a statement from the administration to stay off the grass.

The war against those foretold souls who dare to trample the lawns already has begun for this spring semester. In front of Alumni Hall, new barriers have been erected to stop things from rummaging into the grass. Not only will these new barriers stop people, they may also stop suicide truck bombers and small tanks.

The new barriers are essentially the same as the traditional silver poles and wires that line many of the campus sidewalks, only on a much grander scale. The new poles are rusted, higher, thicker and filled with as much cement as was used in barriers that protect important Washington, D.C. buildings from terrorists.

It is understandable why the administration would want to protect the lawns. The University has an image. Part of that image is a beautiful, well kept campus which includes expanses of green lawns. Upland is grass is expensive so damage is not appreciated.

Part of the appeal to Notre Dame students and prospective students is the use of the quad. People are lured by the frisbee, lacrosse, football, soccer and baseball games that fill the quad in the warmer days of the school year. The quads are consistently located for anyone who wants to go out and partake in some light-hearted fun for a few minutes or longer.

While in the hour football game with 22 people would leave a mark on the quad, most of these are not of this stature. Most games are small, short and informal. These cause minimal damage compared to other university approved activities. Snowplow sod removal is a different pastime of the grounds crew in winter. But nothing compares to the consistent summertime damage done by the lawnmowers and their drivers.

The turning point on the lawn just under the student lawn areas that are consistently soggy and soggy. Each week, rain or shine, the lawnmowers fly over the lawn. They fly as fast as their mowers will go leaving any observer to wonder:

• Do the people operating these mowers have drivers licenses, and if they do, why haven't they been revoked?
• Are the drivers off-road mud racers on the weekend, and did they take those jobs just for practice?
• Do they realize that they are tearing up the turf when they drive over it like reckless maniacs?

However, it is the students who get blamed for the damaged lawns and the students are consequently kicked off. The most obvious marks on the quad today are not tracks running in front of Alumni Hall. Frisbees do not make twin- or thick, parallel lines when they zip across the quad.

Protection of the lawn's from the students is taken up by many branches of the University. Because it probably boasts the most busts of students who have accidentally wounded the lawns. رکنیتیları هر یک باید تا پاسخگویی کنند. همان‌طور که در شرایط یکی باشد, باید تا پاسخگویی کنند یا تهدید کنند. هر یک می‌تواند باید تا پاسخگویی کنند یا تهدید کنند. همان‌طور که در شرایط یکی باشد, باید تا پاسخگویی کنند یا تهدید کنند. همان‌طور که در شرایط یکی باشد, باید تا پاسخگویی کنند یا تهدید کنند. همان‌طور که در شرایط یکی باشد, باید تا پاسخگویی کنند یا تهدید کنند. همان‌طور که در شرایط یکی باشد, باید تا پاسخگویی کنند یا تهدید کنند.
Student-written FCEs to make Spring reprise

By DAVID BROWN
News Staff

Faculty/Course evaluation forms will be distributed again this spring because of a favorable response last year, according to sophomore Mark Rolincik.

The form will be distributed by the hall presidents and is similar to the Teacher/Course Evaluation. The only difference is that the results of the FCE are published and the students complete the form on their free time rather than in class.

"The forms, which will be distributed next week, are highly beneficial," said Mark Rolincik, a sophomore from Morrissey, who is running the program. The evaluation forms allow students to voice their opinions about the teachers and courses they have taken as well as in aiding students, in the fall, choosing courses for the following spring, said Rolincik.

He said there were few changes in the form, one question has been eliminated and one was altered. The question eliminated required students to respond to as to what they thought should be the expected grade in the class. This question "was not beneficial," said Rolincik.

The question changed was converted from "Did the teacher exhibit concern for the student?" to "Was the teacher readily available for the students?".

The other five question topics ranged from the professor's organization to the course work load. Rolincik also said a line would be available to write a sentence about each teacher.

"The campus response for last year was about thirty percent, which is great for our first year," he said. He expects a better response this year since the forms will be more efficiently delivered through each hall rather than the campus mail. He stressed that a big response is necessary for the students to receive the full benefit from these forms.

"Most of the faculty and students approved of the forms," said Rolincik. He even received a letter from Father Hesburgh commending his efforts. The only complaint was that the program was not done every semester. Rolincik said that the reason for this was the lack of funding, time, and administration assistance.

Bring In This Coupon And Save

Service Optical

Soft Contact Lenses

Daily Wear $49.50
Includes BC, Softlens, CIBA
Exchanged Wear $99.50
Includes BC, AO, CIBA, and Compack
Tinted $99.50
Includes BC, CIBA, and CI

Chem Care kits are included at no extra cost
Other trays, torica, bifocal, and specialty lenses available at normally higher cost. Coupon and student/faculty identification must be presented at time of order. No other discounts apply.

Rasta to sponsor fund-raising events for Ethiopian famine relief

By BETH WHELPLEY
Staff Reporter

Reggae will come to Notre Dame on May 4 when the Chicago band Kisser is scheduled to perform at the Student Center. The band, originally from Ethiopia, is one event sponsored by Rally Against Starvation.

The concert will be the end of many activities taking place from April 28 to May 4. The week's festivities include moves, as well as buttons and t-shirt sales. There will also be specials at local bars such as Senior Bar and Lee's Barbeque.

RASTA is a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students working to end starvation in Ethiopia. The group was founded this semester by junior Suzanne O'Donnell and senior Paul Komoyate.

"The group we are bringing is supposed to be the best Reggae group in the United States. They played at Notre Dame four years ago, and many of the professors remember them," O'Donnell said.

"Our first goal is to generate immediate money to send over to Ethiopia and our second is to promote a cultural and moral awareness of Ethiopia," Komoyate said.

Tickets for the concert, which will be held on Sunday, May 4 at 8 p.m. will be sold next week for $4 charge. Tickets will be available at the Student Activities Board Record Store and the dining halls.

All proceeds from the concert and other activities will be divided between three Ethiopian charities: Care, Campaign for Africa; Catholic Relief Services, Ethiopia Fund; and Ethiopia American, Ethiopia.

"So far, the response has been positive," Komoyate said. He said three hundred buttons have been sold and off campus and most of the money has been from group donations. Dorms, academic departments, and individuals have been particularly generous.

The group's title is derived from the Rastafarian sect, which incorporates Jamaican Reggae music as a large part of their culture. The Rastafarian saw a direct biblical relationship between themselves and Ethiopia.

"Many biblical passages make reference to Ethiopia as a Holy Land. It is our duty as Christians to point out that people are related to Ethiopia," O'Donnell said.

Reggae music itself is associated with the three colors of the Ethiopian flag, which is red, yellow, and green. Many of the lyrics speak of a free Africa as well.

In an effort to involve the entire community, RASTA members will be holding information sessions at local high schools. Numerous area students have become involved through donations as well.

RASTA meetings are held on Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. The group has no political affiliation, and all interested students are encouraged to attend.
Curriculum continued from page 1

one course in social science, by counting history, or by two courses in social science.

The University Curriculum Committee based its 17-page report last spring and outlined several changes in the University-wide curriculum and the philosophy behind it. The changes amount to "seven plus one," according to the Academy Council will vote on today. Any action taken by the council is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Of the eight major proposals deal with curriculum matters. They are: "Social Science. The current curricular model should allow students until the end of the sophomore year to complete their required social science requirement. Currently, students normally complete this requirement during the freshman year, although that is not required, Lohman said there is not a lot of student support for this proposal because "science should be a freshman year curriculum item."

"Mathematics. The report proposes allowing business and Arts and Letters students until the end of the sophomore year to complete the requirement, but would keep the number of required courses at two.

Lohman thinks this proposal has a good chance of failing. "Philosophy. The report would require that the two-semester philosophy requirement be sequential during the first two years of study. Lohman said this proposal generated very mild arguments.

"Fine Arts or Literature. This would become a new one-semester requirement with much support, according to Lohman.

problems of ROTC engineering students.

And when it became apparent that the council also would have to add a new requirement in fine arts or literature, the subcommittee was set up. And U.S. Army Lt. Col. Robert Skinner continued, "because he considers them unnecessary."

In ROTC, we are giving them (the students) a liberal education on top of their basic and ethics, management and behavior modification," and, said Skinner, ROTC students receive extensive hands-on leadership training.

If the new proposals are adopted, Skinner said the requirement should be waived for ROTC students.

"ROTC requires more than classroom participation. Skinner said. To be a student and a ROTC cadet is "taking two busy lifestyles and combine them, further tax a person."

Army ROTC also requires two semesters of a modern language and a military history course which would not fulfill the additional history/social science requirement.

If the enrolled Army ROTC cadets there are 24 engineering majors, only three are seniors and four are juniors. The numbers indicate that although the Army gives more weight to technical majors, the requirements are difficult to fulfill. The concern is the possibility of staying in engineering for four years.

Air Force Capt. Frederick Fisher, commandant of cadets, said the problem with the additional proposals seems to be "a more liberal arts influence in engineering, science, and liberal students."

"That's what part of our college is about," Fisher continued, "learning to think and ask questions. But he pointed out that many Air Force ROTC classes are in the humanities and political science. Because 20 percent of Air Force students are technical majors, they sometimes carry 21 credit hours a semester, and Fisher said, "That's work right there."

Air Force Cadet Rich Mountain, a sophomore aerospace engineering major, said, "We're already crowded enough. I wouldn't have the same flexibility in my schedule. Although I might be able to manage the extra work, I'd have to cut out everything social or extra-curricular.

An officer in the Navy ROTC department who asked not to be identified said, "There is no opinion or discussion involved. In basic academic terms, it's a good proposal. Students need more academic pressure. I'm not sure how Notre Dame students were assured of taking a history course before graduation and that doesn't happen right now."

But Fisher said he would like to see the ROTC proposal pass.

The Notre Dame PRE LAW SOCIETY is now accepting applications for the following positions:

**Victor-President Secretary**
**St. Mary's Representative Newsletter Editor**

Applications may be picked-up inside 
Room 101 O'Shag Deadline is Friday, April 19. (Underclassmen are Welcome!)

**NEW THEOLOGY**

Looking for a good elective? Look over the selections in Theology (400 level courses are open to qualified juniors and seniors and are not limited to theology majors.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>THEO 307 History and Archaeology of Israel</th>
<th>Joseph Benkissopp</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>THEO 383,384,385 Asian Religions (Mini-classes, 1 credit each. May be taken as one course for 3 credits)</td>
<td>Collett Cox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THEO 388 Passage to India (Also listed as ENS 378)</td>
<td>Stephen Murphy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THEO 402 Explores Weekends Christian Prayer</td>
<td>Collett Cox and Stephen Murphy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THEO 405 Mysticism in Judaism</td>
<td>Roger Brooks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THEO 423 The Patriotic Heritage From Early Church Through Aquinas</td>
<td>Jean Laporte</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THEO 433 Seminar in Systematic Theology</td>
<td>Thomas O'Meara</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THEO 444 Religion and Mysticism</td>
<td>John Dunne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THEO 465 Becoming a Christian</td>
<td>Eugene Gorsi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RLST 338 Prayer and Poetry</td>
<td>Keith Egan</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

N.B. some of these courses can satisfy theology requirements. For details inquire at theology office 327, 340 O'SHAUGNESSY.
Accent

Security
Keeping the peace and halting pranks

Dane Galden
features staff writer

I was a dark and (relatively) warm night, considering this was South Bend. It was 4 a.m., and there was a sound of a siren. "Good!" I thought, "everyone must be asleep." Mosly, I was about to the trunk of my car and opened it. I was being extra careful not to make any noise, because I didn't want to alert anyone to what I was doing. I knew it was illegal - but I didn't care.

I grabbed the thin-barrelled instrument out of my trunk, and checked it thoroughly to make sure that it was operating at its optimal performance level. I didn't want anything to go wrong. Assured that it was working, I grabbed the other piece out of the trunk and hurried past the library.

As I started across the library mall towards my target, my hands began to sweat. Nervously I readjusted the field-piece in my hands and began to contemplate what I was about to do. Suddenly, a bright spotlight was thrown on me! Then a stern voice blared through a megaphone, "STOP! Drop what you're carrying!" It was the Notre Dame Security Department, and I was caught red-handed.

Later, at the Security office, I confessed I was trying to use a metal detector which I had to register with the Security Department.

Most people probably aren't aware that the Notre Dame Security Department issues licenses to people who want to use metal detectors. In fact, according to Security Director Glenn Terry, there are a lot of duties performed by Security which many people are not aware of. "Basically, we keep a low profile," says Terry. "There are the many visible functions which everyone knows about, like patrolling the campus, and maintaining security for the students and the Snite Museum of Art. Then there are the more discreet duties like fin-
gaging for ROTC and other purposes, and handling federal immigration department referrals. Last year, for example, over 50 pages of visits that you should give me some idea just how big we are." Terry notes that the Security Department has 76 people on its payroll. Security is also a full-fledged police department. This gives them the "privilege" of giving out tickets (and some people are all too aware of), and for some members of Security, arrest powers. While there is no jail here on campus, they can take you to the local PC. (The accommodations aren't exactly plush, but I hear the food isn't bad.)

Now, the next time one of the guards at the gates won't let you get your car on campus, or you receive your umpteenth parking ticket, don't curse out the Notre Dame Security Department. Remember, they're in your corner.

Important AIDS link discovered

A virus, almost identical to the germ generally thought to cause AIDS, has been found in a group of monkeys, and scientists believe it will provide an important new tool for developing a vaccine to control the epidemic of the fatal disease. The latest discovery also supports a theory that AIDS is caused by a virus called HTLV-III, an abbreviation for Human T-cell lymphotrophic virus type III, or simian.

"Clearly we have, for the first time, a virus that looks and acts like HTLV-III, that clearly can infect and be isolated from animals other than humans," said Dr. Norman L. Letvin of the Primate Center.

French researchers who discovered the human virus at about the same time as the U.S. discovery call it lymphadenopathy associated virus, or LAV. Scientists from the Harvard School of Public Health have discovered that the monkey AIDS virus appears to be common among species called the African green monkey that lives in central Africa.

Marc Ramirez
Strange days indeed

Excerpt from "Late Night with David Letterman," April 15, 2000.

LETTERMAN: ... and please, ladies and gentlemen - no wagering.

Tonight, have we got a special treat for you, folks. We on the show are especially proud of the guests we've pulled in here tonight. We can't keep him from you any longer, so wake up the kids and give 'em some coffee - it's going to be a good one (aplause begins.) Ladies and gentlemen (clap clap), the president of the United States (clap clap). (applause continues.)

LETTERMAN: Good. Mr. President. Youself?

LETTERMAN: Jose, David. And you can call me Oui.

LETTERMAN: Okay. Oui. Hey, I don't know how many people know this, but - well, let's talk about how many people know this - raise your hands. Well, not many, from the looks of it. Anyway, Oui, we both attended college in the same state, albeit at different times.

LETTERMAN: Yes, David, we did.

LETTERMAN: I went to Ball State (scattered cheers from the audience) for four long boring years, and you went to...

LETTERMAN: The University of Notre Dame (equal number of cheers and boos), Notre Dame, Indiana, four-six-five-five-six.

LETTERMAN: Yes. So, you've, ah, been president of the United States for how long now?

LETTERMAN: About four years, David.

LETTERMAN: Well, that's quite a feat nowadays, with the government changing and all, isn't it? That was quite a campaign you ran back then, wasn't it?

LETTERMAN: Oh, it was nothing, David. Just made a few posters, circulated a few petitions, made a few more posters, pulled a few strings and then made a few more posters. Nothing, really.

LETTERMAN: Obviously, Oui, that strategy worked, because you won the election, right? Uh, you didn't, like, go over budget or whatever like that, did you?

LETTERMAN: Well, David, we like to use the term 'semi-splurg.' I mean, that's what I did. But you know, I'm going to reduce the deficit by unscalable amounts so it'll all even out in the end.

LETTERMAN: Well, a minute, Mr. President - uh, I mean, Oui. Didn't anyone even bat an eye at all this 'semi-splurg,' as you call it? Someone had to notice, didn't they?

LETTERMAN: Well, yes and no, David. You see, the campaign reminded me of my days as a Democrat. I graduated in 80-something or other when I participated in student government. Everyone knew about the things if they read the papers but nobody really cared. I think about as many people voted in the school elections as voted in the one I won in almost four years ago.

LETTERMAN: All right, everyone, how many of you voted? Okay...

LETTERMAN: Well, I think you're right, David.

LETTERMAN: Yes, David, you see, I have this theory, and it's the same theory I was with in high school, and in college. It's the last election: only a very small percent of the people really care about politics. They'd rather sit around and watch ball games and go to the movies than worry about such things. Let somebody else worry about it, they say. You go a paper there, buddy? Hey, you can keep the rest - just give me the sports section. And if I say if I happen to catch some mention of something going away in the government, well I'm sure someone else will do something about it, and I'll just go living my sheltered, happy life.

LETTERMAN: Well then, Oui, perhaps you're right about that.

LETTERMAN: Oui, I'm sure I am, David. And as the stats show, the same percentage of people who do actually partake in government in high school go on to do the same in college and then, in actually, I'm prepared to heed my theory which I still hold.

LETTERMAN: You don't have much time left, do you, Oui? I mean, with the elections coming up in November...

LETTERMAN: Well, that's where you're wrong, David. There won't be any election in November.

LETTERMAN: Wait a minute - what are you talking about, Oui?...

LETTERMAN: Well, I think you're right, David.

LETTERMAN: Can't you all hear this? Do you hear what he's saying? Please, Oui, would you repeat that once again?

LETTERMAN: I think the answer is obvious, David, I mean, one of the few groups of people in this society that this is going to upset is going to be the media, because they won't get to create their usual horse race of a campaign, but hey, we can handle that because people will read about it, but most will forget about it.

LETTERMAN: People, don't care about this! Doesn't anyone care?...

LETTERMAN: I said, we're cancelling the show. Audience, you need some humor. Facts are bursted out, small skirmishes erupt, and people complain about how terrible and unfair the government is. A near-hit situation is at hand, and Endeavor grasps all up and walks off the set.

LETTERMAN: Hard to believe, isn't it, David?
Curriculum changes do not make the grade

It's report card day for the proposed curriculum changes at Notre Dame. Last spring, the University Curriculum Committee released a report outlining several major changes in Notre Dame's core curriculum. The Academic Council has studied these proposals for the past year and votes on them today.

The proposals are supposed to ensure a well-rounded liberal education for students in all majors. This is a noble cause. Regardless of intent, the question remains: Will these changes really give Notre Dame students a better liberal education?

- The history/social science proposal

Presently, the core curriculum requires a minimum of one course in either history or social science. The curriculum committee believes the major issues of philosophy cannot be covered sufficiently in one-semester introductory courses. Therefore, it has proposed a two-semester introductory course to be taken before sophomore year.

The problem is even more acute for some professors in the philosophy department who argue that the two courses are not enough. Also, students who do not have room in their schedules for a philosophy elective will miss other valuable courses in philosophy and ethics.

- The science proposal

The science proposal does not alter the present curriculum requirement of two science courses to be completed before the end of sophomore year. The only difference between the proposal and the present requirement is that students who must take either a science or a foreign language freshman year will have the option of taking a first free elective rather than a science or a foreign language during their first year.

Although this might allow for less rigorous schedules during the transition to college, delaying University requirements could congest students' schedules once they enter their major programs.

The proposal ignores two other important points. First, the computer science program needs to be expanded. Requiring a computer science course may not be necessary, but it would increase the number of students entering college computer literate. But many students who want a computer science course are turned down because of the course limitations.

Second, to contribute to a liberal education, some science courses need to be made more general. The introductions to geology and biology, for example, have been nicknamed "Rocks for Jocks" and "Baby Buns" by students. Often those who enroll in these courses do so not to learn, but to fulfill a requirement.

- The fine arts proposal

The curriculum committee has proposed a required course in the fine arts for all students. This is a good idea and is consistent with the committee's desire to ensure a liberal education. Members of the Academic Council face some tough decisions today. The proposals they pass will become the required curriculum of a freshman class in their four years. If Notre Dame wants to offer a genuinely liberal education, then some problems in the curriculum should be addressed. The curriculum committee's proposals are inadequate in many respects. It's time to grade the proposals. Rather than pass them in their present form, the committee should give a failing grade to all but the fine arts proposal.

I came across an intriguing news item which provided comparative statistics on the incidence of pregnancy among unmarried teenagers. In the United States the number was 9 per 1,000, in the Netherlands it was 14 per 1,000. The level of sexual activity in both groups was said to be the same. The lower figure for the Netherlands was attributed to superior sex education and the availability of good advice on contraception.

My interest in these findings stems from a concern about the number of abortions taking place in the United States each year. The Dutch have a two-month moratorium on this area because they are more pragmatic. They are sensitive to the need to educate but admit that what has been conceived cannot be aborted.

While half the Dutch population is Catholic, official teaching on birth control has not influenced public policy in that country. The explanation for this is a sturdy, humanistic Catholic laity who, influenced by Vatican II, largely ignored the papal encyclical Humanae Vitae - which restricted the church's teaching on artificial birth control - as a pre-Vatican II throwback.

The married Catholic laity of the United States is practicing artificial birth control at almost the same level as non-Catholic marrieds according to the National Opinion Research Center. Yet, these Catholics are forbidden by teachings on chastity, by teachings on artificial birth control, they are forced to choose between not handling an unwanted pregnancy with abortion or not handling an unwanted pregnancy with contraception.

This double standard for the married couple is not handled by counseling centers, like the one in Notre Dame. These counseling services are staffed by pre-Vatican II laity who are still teaching that contraception is the position to be taken by the United States is like calling for temperance in a brewery.

Capitulating on contraception and our bucketers use sex to sell everything from soft drinks to motor cars. There are twenty million subscribers to soft porn magazines in this country! Councils of perfection are dangerous indeed to our culture. It is a sad commentary on our society that pregnant adolescent girls, resolutely fed by teachings on chastity, believe that sex without birth control reduces stillbirth risk.

I have to confess to a deep dislike of our self-indulgent culture: it offers my Christ- like youth something foreign which is like a waste product which must be made more accountable. Unprotected sex which results in unwanted pregnancy, which leads all too often to abortion, is damaging our moral fiber.

In a society as greedy and vulgar as ours, self-restraint has become the vanished virtue. It is a sad commentary on our culture that the subject of contraceptive which is like a waste product which must be made more accountable. Unprotected sex which results in unwanted pregnancy, which leads all too often to abortion, is damaging our moral fiber.

In a society as greedy and vulgar as ours, self-restraint has become the vanished virtue. It is a sad commentary on our culture that the subject of contraceptive which is like a waste product which must be made more accountable. Unprotected sex which results in unwanted pregnancy, which leads all too often to abortion, is damaging our moral fiber.

In a society as greedy and vulgar as ours, self-restraint has become the vanished virtue. It is a sad commentary on our culture that the subject of contraceptive which is like a waste product which must be made more accountable. Unprotected sex which results in unwanted pregnancy, which leads all too often to abortion, is damaging our moral fiber.

In a society as greedy and vulgar as ours, self-restraint has become the vanished virtue. It is a sad commentary on our culture that the subject of contraceptive which is like a waste product which must be made more accountable. Unprotected sex which results in unwanted pregnancy, which leads all too often to abortion, is damaging our moral fiber.
Students should note how far they have come

An older friend once told me juniors were unique among college students because they were both students and people. Freshmen, he said, are neither because experiences and attitudes are too new for them; and they are busy forming college reputations and habits. Sophomores are simply fresh out of high school. Juniors, he said, are familiar and comfortable with the roadies from Huey Lewis and the News beat her out. From the outset Notre Dame has been concerned in the MS drive. Has been so much involved in its follow-up. If it showed even a tenth of the work that we put in, Notre Dame might be the host to that top concert that we were promised. Do not tell me that the present choice is the most prestigious of those who expressed an interest in the MS drive. MTV is one of the most influential, if not the most intellectual, presence in the music world today. It has the money and the manpower and the location. Why couldn’t definitely do better if it wanted to? Oh, pardon me. I forgot. We were supposed to be talking about this for MS. That gave hope that we need not scrape for material. Yet, I do not want to hear anything going because the other top performers are. Who knows? Maybe Letoya Jackson will be number two unless the roadsides are evil people and put them there for nothing. I am an Irish Catholic, but I am sick of hearing about Ireland being a battlefield. It is a beautiful country, and it is true that people are beautiful. It is time people started talking about that.

Two years later, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. Two months after that, liberalism’s last clear chance to regain its
talent and energy of a child in the past we mourn. Even after Martin Luther

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

Students should note how far they have come

An older friend once told me juniors were unique among college students because they were both students and people. Freshmen, he said, are neither because experiences and attitudes are too new for them; and they are busy forming college reputations and habits. Sophomores are simply fresh out of high school. Juniors, he said, are familiar and comfortable with the roadies from Huey Lewis and the News beat her out. From the outset Notre Dame has been concerned in the MS drive. Has been so much involved in its follow-up. If it showed even a tenth of the work that we put in, Notre Dame might be the host to that top concert that we were promised. Do not tell me that the present choice is the most prestigious of those who expressed an interest in the MS drive. MTV is one of the most influential, if not the most intellectual, presence in the music world today. It has the money and the manpower and the location. Why couldn’t definitely do better if it wanted to? Oh, pardon me. I forgot. We were supposed to be talking about this for MS. That gave hope that we need not scrape for material. Yet, I do not want to hear anything going because the other top performers are. Who knows? Maybe Letoya Jackson will be number two unless the roadsides are evil people and put them there for nothing. I am an Irish Catholic, but I am sick of hearing about Ireland being a battlefield. It is a beautiful country, and it is true that people are beautiful. It is time people started talking about that.

Two years later, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. Two months after that, liberalism’s last clear chance to regain its
talent and energy of a child in the past we mourn. Even after Martin Luther

P.O. Box Q
Islanders, Bruins, and Sabres still in running

Associated Press

The New York Islanders, Boston Bruins and Buffalo Sabres staved off first-round elimination in the National Hockey League playoffs last night, when Winnipeg defeated Calgary to close out that series, 5-1.

Doug Small and Laurie Boschman scored short-handed goals in the second period to give the Islanders the 5-3 victory over the Calgary Flames, giving the Jets their first-ever triumph in an NHL playoff series.

The victory, before an Olympic Saddledome crowd of 16,685, gave Winnipeg the best-of-five Smythe Division semifinal.

The Jets, who had lost their previous three playoff series since entering the league in 1979, will play Edmonton in the division final, starting Thursday.

Winnipeg, playing without center Dale Hawerchuk, who is recovering from shoulder surgery, figured to deny Final Appeal, which is geriatric, but not old-fashioned. With 30 years remaining, the Islanders, who have been in the Stanley Cup finals five straight years, were penalized by referee Andy Van Heflinson for intentionally moving the net off its moorings.

Bookstore

continued from page 12

Don't laugh. Don't laugh but did win, 21-17, over four Athletes and an 11:54 Notre Dame Women's Basketball Coach Mary Lou Sohn. The one basket for Athletes was not enough to overcome Pat Hanahan's 10 hoops for the winners.

We're So White It's Sick's lack of color did not prohibit them from defeating Melts In Your Mouth Not In Your Hand, but you did look like a woman in green, orange and uniform colors. Bob Boucher led the winners with nine scores while Steve Schmitt popped in seven for the M&M's.

In one of the most competitive first-round games. Lack of Officially recognized a 20-10 win over the Hawks to deny Final Appeal, which is among the best teams not to make the second round, 22-20. Mark Vasillo powered in 10 points in 21 tries for the winners.

All of the seeded teams won this weekend, but The First Source Bank Traveling All Stars and Motors Kings, led by Dan Daft's seven points, struggled to a 21-19 win over Grand View. Armed and Dangerous Ill used Dave Frenz's 20 points to edge Some Good Thing, 21-16.

Top Seed Revenge of the Fun Bunch had 64 seconds remaining and go-to goalie Bill Smith stopped Bobby Carpenter with 50 seconds to go on a penalty shot, giving the Islanders a 6-4 comeback victory over the Washington Capitals. That fifth and deciding game will be tomorrow night at Landover, Md., where the Capitals would have a pair at the beginning of the series.

New York trailed, 4-2, after two periods, but tied it with goals by Patrick Halley and Mike Boyce before forward Beat Doug Bradburn put on a face-off and shot the puck between the legs of goaltender Al Arbour. With 30 seconds remaining, the Islanders, who have been in the Stanley Cup finals five straight years, were penalized by referee Andy Van Heflinson for intentionally moving the net off its moorings.

Results

continued from page 8

Monday, April 15, 1985 — page 9

Every TI calculator comes with one extranum.

1-800-TI-CARES

When you buy a Texas Instruments calculator you don't just buy a calculator, you buy Texas Instruments' commitment to quality. It's a commitment backed by a fully developed service network that includes the above toll-free number you can call from anywhere in the United States. If you have any applications, operations, or service questions, call us Monday thru Friday 9 am and 4 pm CST, and we'll be glad to help.

If your calculator needs repairing, we'll direct you to one of our 46 conveniently located service centers for an immediate exchange. Under warranty, it's free. 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 if you're as smart as we think you are, why wouldn't it be?

Texas Instruments

Creating useful products and services for you.
Jefferson's 183 yards are highlight of spring football scrimmage

By LARRY BURKE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Good grades went out to both the offense and defense of Xavier's third spring football scrimmage of the spring. The defense, which got its first extended look in the washout, stopped it successfully. The offense, which has been practicing for two weeks, employed its regular formations, mostly.

Tackalon Anthony Jefferson's running was the offensive highlight of the scrimmage. The 5-9, 210-pounder chalked up 91 yards on 11 carries, including one week where he ripped off consecutive runs of 30, 11, and 19 yards to finish off a touchdown drive. The next batter, Froehle, doubled to right field with a run-saving catch in center who was tagging up. The Belles, after five plays, chalked up a 10-yard touchdown pass to classmate Tony LaFortune.

Aside from those two big plays, however, the defense dominated the early part of the game and the remaining 40 minutes of scrimmage, shutting down the Belles offense. Although offensive coordinator Mike Stock and his charges have not been working on the formation for that long, Faust is pleased with the success that the defense had in stopping the Belles.

"I really thought the defense did a good job against the Belles," said Faust. "Our defense did a heck of a job, considering they've only been working for three days and they're not really experts at that formation. So it was a good test."

Throughout the spring, the Irish have been concentrating on giving the defense a look at the various offensive formations that had been cataloged in the past. The offense, on the other hand, has been concentrating on the wishbone, the offense before it was the option, and this week it will be the single-back formation. Working on these variances has slowed the offense's progress, Faust said, but Faust believes that the overall result will benefit both units.

The next offensive series of plays, freshman quarterback Steve Faust had his offense running the wishbone. He ripped a pass of 183 yards on 18 carries, including one stretch where he ripped off consecutive runs of 30, 11, and 19 yards to finish off a touchdown drive. The next batter, Froehle, doubled to right field with a run-saving catch in center who was tagging up. The Belles rallied for four runs in the fifth inning with two-out rallies to take the game at four.

After a base on balls loaded the bases, Irish manager Larry Gallo went to the bull pen once again, this time calling in Mark Wiltzie for his first relief appearance of the year. The Irish's new lefty, however, was roughed up. He gave up four runs on four hits in his one inning of work. The Belles, after five plays, chalked up a 10-yard touchdown pass to classmate Tony LaFortune.

"We really thought the defense did a good job against the Belles," said Faust. "Our defense did a heck of a job, considering they've only been working for three days and they're not really experts at that formation. So it was a good test."

Throughout the spring, the Irish have been concentrating on giving the defense a look at the various offensive formations that had been cataloged in the past. The offense, on the other hand, has been concentrating on the wishbone, the offense before it was the option, and this week it will be the single-back formation. Working on these variances has slowed the offense's progress, Faust said, but Faust believes that the overall result will benefit both units.

The next offensive series of plays, freshman quarterback Steve Faust had his offense running the wishbone. He ripped a pass of 183 yards on 18 carries, including one stretch where he ripped off consecutive runs of 30, 11, and 19 yards to finish off a touchdown drive. The next batter, Froehle, doubled to right field with a run-saving catch in center who was tagging up. The Belles rallied for four runs in the fifth inning with two-out rallies to take the game at four.

After a base on balls loaded the bases, Irish manager Larry Gallo went to the bull pen once again, this time calling in Mark Wiltzie for his first relief appearance of the year. The Irish's new lefty, however, was roughed up. He gave up four runs on four hits in his one inning of work. The Belles, after five plays, chalked up a 10-yard touchdown pass to classmate Tony LaFortune.

"We really thought the defense did a good job against the Belles," said Faust. "Our defense did a heck of a job, considering they've only been working for three days and they're not really experts at that formation. So it was a good test."

Throughout the spring, the Irish have been concentrating on giving the defense a look at the various offensive formations that had been cataloged in the past. The offense, on the other hand, has been concentrating on the wishbone, the offense before it was the option, and this week it will be the single-back formation. Working on these variances has slowed the offense's progress, Faust said, but Faust believes that the overall result will benefit both units.

The next offensive series of plays, freshman quarterback Steve Faust had his offense running the wishbone. He ripped a pass of 183 yards on 18 carries, including one stretch where he ripped off consecutive runs of 30, 11, and 19 yards to finish off a touchdown drive. The next batter, Froehle, doubled to right field with a run-saving catch in center who was tagging up. The Belles rallied for four runs in the fifth inning with two-out rallies to take the game at four.

After a base on balls loaded the bases, Irish manager Larry Gallo went to the bull pen once again, this time calling in Mark Wiltzie for his first relief appearance of the year. The Irish's new lefty, however, was roughed up. He gave up four runs on four hits in his one inning of work. The Belles, after five plays, chalked up a 10-yard touchdown pass to classmate Tony LaFortune.

"We really thought the defense did a good job against the Belles," said Faust. "Our defense did a heck of a job, considering they've only been working for three days and they're not really experts at that formation. So it was a good test."

Throughout the spring, the Irish have been concentrating on giving the defense a look at the various offensive formations that had been cataloged in the past. The offense, on the other hand, has been concentrating on the wishbone, the offense before it was the option, and this week it will be the single-back formation. Working on these variances has slowed the offense's progress, Faust said, but Faust believes that the overall result will benefit both units.

The next offensive series of plays, freshman quarterback Steve Faust had his offense running the wishbone. He ripped a pass of 183 yards on 18 carries, including one stretch where he ripped off consecutive runs of 30, 11, and 19 yards to finish off a touchdown drive. The next batter, Froehle, doubled to right field with a run-saving catch in center who was tagging up. The Belles rallied for four runs in the fifth inning with two-out rallies to take the game at four.

After a base on balls loaded the bases, Irish manager Larry Gallo went to the bull pen once again, this time calling in Mark Wiltzie for his first relief appearance of the year. The Irish's new lefty, however, was roughed up. He gave up four runs on four hits in his one inning of work. The Belles, after five plays, chalked up a 10-yard touchdown pass to classmate Tony LaFortune.

"We really thought the defense did a good job against the Belles," said Faust. "Our defense did a heck of a job, considering they've only been working for three days and they're not really experts at that formation. So it was a good test."

Throughout the spring, the Irish have been concentrating on giving the defense a look at the various offensive formations that had been cataloged in the past. The offense, on the other hand, has been concentrating on the wishbone, the offense before it was the option, and this week it will be the single-back formation. Working on these variances has slowed the offense's progress, Faust said, but Faust believes that the overall result will benefit both units.

The next offensive series of plays, freshman quarterback Steve Faust had his offense running the wishbone. He ripped a pass of 183 yards on 18 carries, including one stretch where he ripped off consecutive runs of 30, 11, and 19 yards to finish off a touchdown drive. The next batter, Froehle, doubled to right field with a run-saving catch in center who was tagging up. The Belles rallied for four runs in the fifth inning with two-out rallies to take the game at four.

After a base on balls loaded the bases, Irish manager Larry Gallo went to the bull pen once again, this time calling in Mark Wiltzie for his first relief appearance of the year. The Irish's new lefty, however, was roughed up. He gave up four runs on four hits in his one inning of work. The Belles, after five plays, chalked up a 10-yard touchdown pass to classmate Tony LaFortune.
**Today**

**Monday, April 15, 1985 — page 11**

**Bloom County**

**The Daily Crossword**

**The Far Side**

**Zeto**

**Kevin Walsh**

**The Student Activities Board**

---

**Attention Music Fans**

Is your idea of fun meeting famous celebrities? Working backstage at great concerts? Organizing musical events? If the answer is yes, you're in luck. THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD needs enthusiastic people to organize musical events. For more information, call Ron at 239-771-

---

**Campus**

**Dinner Menus**

_Notre Dame_

Roast turkey with dressing
Individual cheese quiche
Beef pot pie

_Saint Mary's_

Veal Scaloppini
Turkey pot pie
Ratatouille crepes
Kueben croissant

---

**Puzzle Solved:**

1. The answer is yes, you're in luck.

2. THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD needs enthusiastic people to organize musical events.

3. For more information, call Ron at 239-771-

---

**The "We Can Make You Laugh" Show**

"Great Start Day" Comedy Week — "The Movies"
Irishpostseason hopes dimmed following losses to Xavier

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team raised its season record to 8-5 over the weekend by splitting with fellow NAIA member Taylor University, 15-4, 5-0, and taking two games from a strong Anderson College team, 11-9, 2-0.

In the first game at Taylor on Friday afternoon the Belles locked up win number six on the fine pitching of junior Cathy Kline and sophomore Andy Constantine.

Senior Teresa McGinnis collected two singles, knocking in three runs, while Lopez added her own cause going 2-for-3 and batting in a run. Loing pitcher Teresa Summitt gave up 15 hits to the Belles and allowed seven walks, as Logston held her opponents to three hits and four walks.

The Belles did not fare as well in game two, losing only their third game of the season, 9-5.

Head Coach Scott Beisel noted that Taylor's starting of a slower pitcher in game two gave the Belles some hitting problems.

"In the first game we hit on the ground and they bobbled the ball quite a bit. In the second game we were held to six hits, due to the slower pitcher causing us to pop up or fly out," said Beisel.

Offensively, Taylor chalked up four runs in the third inning off of losing pitcher Elaine Suehe. Freshman pitcher Betty Mihalik entered the game in the fourth inning, but Anderson produced five more runs on five hits. Senior Tony Boldt pitched the final two innings, giving up just one walk.

The Belles got their five runs across on senior Barb Thelen's 3-run effort and a double by sophomore Janine Adamo. Senior Tracey Bouman and sophomore Lorri White contributed a single apiece.

Beisel was pleased with the overall play at Anderson on Saturday as the Belles swept the twinbill.

"The two games were intensely stronger than earlier games. It was the first doubleheader I felt we really got into both games," commented Beisel. "Our execution was the best. We always knew where to throw the ball."

Logston, who started the game, left after two innings with a no-hitter going, and seven Saint Mary's runs on the board. Mihalik, however, gave up nine walks and eight hits in the next four innings.

Despite the Anderson comeback, Beisel sees the freshman pitcher in for the game in the third game.

"Betty is pitching better than previously. She looked good but the umpire said her pitches were just a little too low."

Logston reentered the lineup with the score 11-7 with two runs.

By BRIAN MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The first round of Bookstore XIV is not yet finished but the reigning champs have been eliminated. A second team has seen its scoring record come and go. On Saturday Gus Herbst scored all 21 points for the Rug Rats. However, Jerry Tarkumian, Digger Phelps - as they downed Revenge of the Wimps, 21-10. Herbert, an associate commission of the tournament, took all but five of his team's shots.

The Wimps did not put up much defense, but the weak hitting was too much for the Rug Rats, who still had to attempt 63 shots before they could tally the record-setting 21.

Not only did Healy lose his record but his team. Household Germs were outscored by The Mishawaka Experience, 21-9. Healy's team was limited to 14-15 scoring after going 19-15 in the preliminary round.

Steve Hillman of Let's Tell You About White Chicks needs someone to tell him about shooting. He turned in the worst shooting performance of the tournament by missing all seven field goals.

Not surprisingly, his team was outscored by迪迪·韦斯泽恩 realization of Eam's Rings 21-16. On the brighter side, Greg Wright dished 9 baskets in 10 tries for four Halfway Rectifiers and Zenerdiode, who were named Wild Thump by their peers.

In the other game, 21-11. John Browning boxed 11 of 14 for Hoop Da Doop as they are up Grab a Sandwich 11, 21-7.

The High Flying Power Hitters should get credit for two victories after their 26-28 win over Pontius Pilate and the 15-17 win over the Weirdos and the Nearly Dead 21-1.

"The Belles split with Taylor, win twice against Anderson to improve to 8-3

Belles split with Taylor, win twice against Anderson to improve to 8-3

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hopes for the Midwestern City Conference playoffs were dealt a severe blow this weekend as the Irish opened league play by dropping three of four decisions to defending north division champion Xavier at Jake Kline Field.

The Irish started the weekend without their bats, as Xavier pitcher Pete Sherman hurled a five-hit shutout, and the Musketeers won Saturdays, 4-0. The Irish never managed to get a man to third base, mustering only singles against the Irish righthander.

Notre Dame's Buster Lopes, now 2-4, pitched a fine game but just didn't get any support. Lopes was working on his own shutout until the fifth, when Ted Shalloe's RBI single and Dan Frochse's sacrifice fly gave Xavier a 2-0 lead. That was all the runs Sherman would need, but the Musketeers padded their cushion with insurance runs in the sixth and the seventh, both runs scoring with two out.

In the sixth, Xavier shortstop Tim Rezeto got the run home with a single, while Chris Floyd drove in the final run with a double in the seventh.

In game two, the Irish used a miracle rally to cap a brilliant come-from-behind 5-4 win. Freshman pitcher Kevin Cherlain (2.0) was outstanding all day, although he was timetimed by four unearned runs in the first. After that rocky first inning, however, Cherlain would only face five hits while striking out six.

Meanwhile, the scrappy Irish kept chipping away at the Musketeer lead. Notre Dame cut the margin to 1-0 in the first doubleheader I felt we really got into both games.

The Irish narrowed the gap to 4-3 in the sixth when Mike McNeil came up with another sacrifice fly. That set the stage for the pinch-hitting heroes.

With no one on base and two out, most of the Jake Kline Field crowd was headed for the exit gate, but the game was somehow stopped the crowd with a single through the hole on the left side. Shields moved him to second with a line-shot to center, bringing up Notre Dame's team captain, senior outfielder Tom Shields. Joe Dohosh, now a starter, with his father watching in the stands, picked up his first RBI in the second with a double off the left field fence to send Shields dangling home with the game-winner.

Any momentum the Irish had from Saturday's rally was lost on Sunday, as the Irish bullpen could not contain the Musketeer bats. In game two, Xavier held a 5-4 lead entering the seventh inning. That's when the Irish did their thing, and for that matter, the whole house, caved in on the Irish pitching staff.

The first 11 batters to come to the plate all reached home safely, as the Irish lost the second game 13-1, 23-3, dropped off three Irish hurlers to put the game away.

The Irish scored a run in each of the first three innings, then caved in the seventh, scoring the final 14 runs. Joe Dohosh, now 0-4, suffered the loss.

The Irish appeared as though they were losing the game in the early going, as Trudeaum's home run over the right field fence gave Notre Dame a 10-9 lead after three. Irish starter Brad Cross held the lead the fifth, when Xavier put runners on first and second with one out.

The Irish appeared to turn a 6-4-3 double play to get out of the jam, as 

Saint Mary's comes home with five 1st-place awards

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team returned from Holland, Mich., Saturday, with five first-place awards. The Belles were scheduled to compete against Hope and Aquinas Colleges at 1:00 pm. However, the Aquinas team failed to show.

Sophomore Trish McPartland captured first place in the 800-meter run with a high jump and the triple jump events. She also ran on the winning 440-yard relay. Megan McInnis took first place, and freshman Cathy Kennedy finished first in both the 8000 and 1500 meter races.

In the 5000-meter race, sophomore Mary Ann Vantassel came in second, and sophomore Mary Last-Driscol finished third. Diane Hartwig, a senior, took third in the shot put, as the team placed first, and McPartland placed third in the long jump.

The Belles will compete in the next meet this Saturday at 1:00 pm. Daughter Megan McInnis, senior, against Goshen, and McPartland against Saint Mary's.

"We're hoping to improve ourselves as the meet take place andprepare for districts next week," she added.

See BOOKSTORE XIV, page 9