HPC to ask administration 'Why?' about rectors

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

The recent alleged firing of Car-
roll Hall Rector Steve Gibson and the lack of published criteria by which the University chooses and evaluates rectors prompted the Hall Presidents' Council to address the issue at their meeting last night. An official statement will be given to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson later this week.

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In both houses, Reagan won some additional support with a last minute pledge to reopen direct negotiations between the United States and the Sandinista govern-

ment, a key issue in Democratic op-
position. Reagan's policy toward Central America.

Reagan also promised not to use the same resolution was approved 53- the current fiscal year on Sept. 50.

The House vote was the first of three on aid to the Contras, and the two remaining alternatives were precise, be much closer when votes are taken today.

One choice sponsored by House Democrats would require that the $14 million be spent through the United Nations or the International Red Cross for Nicaraguan refugees and to enforce any peace negotiated by countries in the Central American region.

The second alternative, proposed by House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois and supported by the president, would give recogni-
tion to the Contras by distributing non-lethal aid to them through the United States Agency for Interna-
tional Development.

In the Senate, 43 Republicans and 10 Democrats voted for the Contra aid proposal; 37 Democrats and nine Republican senators against. Sen. John East, R-N.C., did not vote because he is in the hospital.

Specifically, the Senate approved an appropriation for "military of

see A1D, page 3

March 19, 1985

The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 153

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1985

MTV tonight - page 5

The Observer

Nicolaguan insurgents
denied aid by
Congress

WASHINGTON

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versity determines what rectors should be hired.

According to Kearns, no public statement about how a rector fits the University mold has been released. Almost one-third of campus rec-
tors will be leaving at the end of this year. Because of the substantial number of new rectors coming into their positions, the HPC feels the University criteria should be made known to the students.

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Faculty opinions mixed about ND policies

Facultty members at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have mixed opinions about the University's policies of investing in corporations which do business in South Africa.

According to Father Oliver Williams, associate professor of management, "Constructive engagement, the Sullivan Principles, and the European Economic Community's codes for corporate conduct have done more to bring to world attention the plight of South African blacks."

"As a general principle, Gilligan said such stock should be divested depending on the magnitude of a company's holdings in South Africa, and how much stock an individual investor owns.

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Gilligan, on the other hand, foresees violence for the racially troubled country. "The dominant political faction seems determined to resist change, no matter what," Gilligan said. "This can only result in increasing violence on the part of those in government and those who are trying to change things."

"As long as South Africa is a respected member of the world community, I don't think things will improve," he added.

Swinging (for a single)

Action yesterday in the third annual Ben Cunningham Memorial softball tournament sponsored by Holy Cross Hall, as Fangboks takes on Dillon. Fifteen teams are competing in the yearly event, the winner to take home $100. First round games have been completed, the final slated for Sunday, April 28. Dillon won this one 11-10.

The Observer/Paul Keener

South Africa Investments

according to Father Oliver Williams, associate professor of management. "Constructively, Williams said, "We are being trained to manage, and they are receiving equal pay. It is a catalyst for change."" Single's government professors

Professor of government and law, Donald Kommers discounted the simplicity of divesting, stating, "I'm not sure I would oppose owning stock in a company even if it does not uphold the Sullivan Prin-
ciples. Only by knowing the conse-
quences of divestment can one judge the morality."

"The (South African Principles) are slowly and progressively giving rights to blacks. I confess I can't see the light at the end of the tunnel. But, it is marvelous what has happened in this country over the last 30 years." Gilligan, on the other hand, foresees violence for the racially troubled country. "The dominant political faction seems determined to resist change, no matter what," Gilligan said. "This can only result in increasing violence on the part of those in government and those who are trying to change things."

"As long as South Africa is a respected member of the world community, I don't think things will improve," he added.
Recipe for a good time: Watch hockey, enjoy

Keith Harrison
Newspaper

An excerpt from my favorite cookbook:
Take 12 slightly crooked French Canadian wailing long pieces of lumber. Add a slab of ice, a frozen rubber
disc, and three men in sivicap striped shirts. Let stand
for 10 to 12 hours. Lift gently stir in 15,000 noisy
fanatics. At a final touch, add a dash of champagne
from Lord Stanley's favorite mug for incantation.
That, for the uninitiated, is the formula for The
Playoffs, National Hockey League style. For the last six
months, the NHL's 21 teams have skated their way
through 80 regular season games. Now it's time to find a
champion.

The race for the right to drink from the Stanley Cup,
hockey's equivalent of the Super Bowl, generates more
eagerness in Canada than a Billy Joel concert does at
Notre Dame. But here in the States, hockey is only mar-
ginally more popular than Water Mondeau.

Part of the reason for all this hockey quagmire may be
ignorance. But with teams in 14 cities across the
country and various cable "super systems" beaming
games virtually everywhere, most people are
probably familiar with hockey.

Maybe the competition is too stiff. For most of the
season, hockey competes with basketball and football
for a sport fan's cash and attention. Basketball, how-
ever, suffers from the most obvious excuse of all:
most of the season is over by March.

In theory, hockey is a lot like the intricate game of
soccer. The purpose of soccer is to score a goal by
maneuvering a ball around opponents and kicking
it past a goaltender. The team with the most goals wins.

In practice, however, hockey often has more in
common with the rough 'n tumble sports of roller derby.
Roller derby, for those who never called New York City
home, is the ultimate in circus sports. Players skate
around an oval roller rink, scoring points by cruising
past opponents without getting knocked into the
audience. It is a fairly violent sport, with ridiculous
referees who ignore rule violations.

Hockey rarely gets as silly as roller derby, but there
are similarities. For instance, the average hockey player
does not think twice before whacking an opponent
with a hockey stick. The sport's appeal is its innate
dirty and the players start

But when played properly, it combines excitement and grace like
no other sport around.

So the Great Hockey Mystery continues. People have
yet to realize that spring means more than just the
opening of baseball season or young men thinking of
love. It also means the Stanley Cup playoffs. Certainly,
there are other diversions, but do you really want to
spend watermelon seeds com-
 petitionably at An Tostal?
All right then, why not give hockey a try?

The Observer publishes its official opinion
in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-
column article on the Viewpoint page. These
columns represent the opinion of a majority
of The Observer editorial board. All other
columns, on the Viewpoint page or oth-
erwise, are the views of their authors and do
not necessarily reflect the views of the
editorial board or The Observer staff.
Hot wheels

Senior Ted Klaus stands by his vehicle at the third annual National Collegiate Driving Championships held April 14 and 15 in Daytona Beach, Florida. Klaus was among 80 students who competed in the weekend's all-expense paid event after winning the competition for the Ithaca flame last semester. "I really didn't do too well," Klaus said of the experience, "but I had a good time."

Ruckelshaus, former EPA chief, contrasts past agency experiences

BY MARY CAROL CREADON Senior Staff Reporter

Public involvement in environmental issues is the answer to environmental Protection Agency effectiveness, said former EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus at last night's public talk in Washington Hall.

The agency's first administrator in 1970 and fifth in 1984, following Ann Burford's resignation, contrasted the issues facing the EPA in the 1970s with those of the 1980s.

When the agency was formed in 1970, said Ruckelshaus, the United States faced serious environmental problems with conventional pollutants in air, land and water.

"The only way progress will be made is if the American people learn to trust that the EPA is doing the right thing," Ruckelshaus stressed. The public must gain a level of understanding of the environmental issues and the real options from which the EPA has to choose.

It will take time before all of society recognizes the environment need not be exploited for economic growth, he said, but "we do not have that much time to get these pollutants under control in the context of freedom."

"The EPA needs to devise a system through legislation by which the people will be forced to "respond to the real choices," said Ruckelshaus.

Ruckelshaus also said that the EPA was created to implement the new environmental laws such as the Clean Water Act of 1972 which called for "sustainable and nonpolluting" waters, said Ruckelshaus.

"Great progress" was made with these conventional pollutants, yet these issues were secondary to the newer, deadlier pollutants uncovered since the 1970s such as acute and toxic waste, he said. Ruckelshaus said these "second generation issues" are so much more complex than those of the 1970s because scientific uncertainty of their health effects is so great. Although it is known that these newer pollutants cause cancer and reproductive defects, definitive action by the EPA on these issues is complicated by the public's mistrust of the agency.

Ruckelshaus explained the EPA is being used by the public and industry "80 percent of the time" because there are so many conflicting interests.

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College of Science Student Council announces the 1985 Dean's Run

Distance: 7km (twice around the lakes)

Date: Sunday, April 28

Time: 12:00 noon

Registration Fee: $4.00

Tee-shirts for all registrants

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Watergate figure Ervin dead at 88
Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., the self-styled “country lawyer” who turned his passion for animated eyebrows, and love of country into a legal career focused on the timely use of war in defense of values, died Friday.

He was 88.

Ervin died at about 4:15 p.m. at Bowman Gray Medical Center at N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, according to Roger Rollman, a spokesman at the hospital.

“Today's year of death was attributed by his doctors to respiratory failure which developed during the day,” Rollman said. “The kidney failure for which Mr. Ervin was admitted to the center was a significant contributing factor in the death.”

Rollman said Ervin, who became ill March 30, was suffering from abdominal pain, emphysema and an infected gall bladder.

“[He] underwent surgery for the gall bladder,” Rollman said. “His post-op course became complicated by kidney failure leading to his transfer to the Winston-Salem medical center Monday.”

Ervin was moved from Grace Hospital in Morganton to Bowman Gray on Monday suffering from acute renal failure after it was discovered that his specialized treatment was not available at Grace, said Mary McBride, his secretary.

During his 20 years in the Senate, Ervin was both a critic of civil rights legislation and a champion of civil liberties. He fought affirmative action proposals, battled efforts to return prayer to public school, and exposed military surveillance of anti-war protesters and other dissenters during the Vietnam War era.

His strict interpretation of the Constitution defined early political classification. He sided with both liberals and conservatives in becoming one of the chamber's most respected authorities on constitutional law.

That independence made him a natural choice when Senate leaders cast about for someone to chair the sensitive and potentially explosive hearings on Watergate in the summer of 1973.

Hogs run wild after train wreck
Associated Press

SULLIVAN, Ind. — Between 10 and 20 hogs got loose Sunday after 200 train cars ran in the countryside south of Sullivan yesterday after a stock truck collided with a freight train, Indiana State Police said.

SMC council surveying students' drinking
By MAE WHITEMAN
News Staff

Saint Mary's Alcohol Education Council is conducting a random sample survey of 400 students concerning drinking habits. The survey is designed to see how many students have come away from negotiations without a piece of the peace table.

WANT A QUICKY?

TAN-HAWAIIAN
J.M.S. PLAZA
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Mishawaka

UJB beers & UVA beds

FRESHMA ORIENTATION

There will be a mandatory meeting for all those still interested in being on the 1985 SMCC council. April 24 at 7 p.m. New Orleans Room LaFortune

All committee members must attend. Anyone staying over summer especially needed.
Star from Stanford surfaces on MTV tonight

**Karen McCloskey, features staff writer**

Tommy Shaw may not be the star in this weekend's MTV bath at the ACC. The life of the party is likely to be a Domer from New Jersey. His name is Kevin, and he looks like just another guy from the Garden State—until he does his magic transformation. He becomes The Boss.

Herbert, a.k.a. Bruce Springsteen, was the winner of Notre Dame's Rock-Alike contest, and will represent the University in the national Rock-Alike finals to be held before the Shaw concert Saturday night.

In anticipation of his performance, MTV took Kevin Herbert, a Stanford Hall freshman, to dinner on Monday evening. Then they took him to lunch on Tuesday. Then they introduced him to a girl named Nina and put him in front of a camera. Better than that, they did all that in New York City. And best of all, you can see it on television.

Tonight at 6 o'clock, MTV will broadcast a Nina Blackwood interview with Notre Dame's own Boss. Monday morning, Kevin was already mentally preparing for the Rock-Alike competition. "I'm really excited about Rock-Alike and performing and about the home crowd advantage. The event is being held at Notre Dame to reward the University's victory over 12 other schools in the MS fundraiser drive.

Although the performers will be judged by a panel of five judges including Tommy Shaw, Nina Blackwood, and MS Organizer Bev Noyes, Herbert said, "The biggest thing for me is the student support at this thing. I want everybody to let MTV know that there is support of their candidate."

He hopes "the 12 million American households watching have a good impression of the MS campaign, because they're trying to expand it for next year."

His competition includes "a really good Billy Idol from the University of Iowa and a girl from the University of Wisconsin as Cyndi Lauper." Herbert added, "along with there are three Billy Idols, another Bruce, Hurly Lewis, and Mick Jagger among the competition.

But Herbert is confident he has at least a 50-50 chance, because "I do look a lot like Bruce."

He even wants to work an American flag into his act. "I think it will really be an awesome performance. If I don't knock the microphone over when I swing around with my guitar, I think I will be alright."

Herbert explained that he became involved in the Rock-Alike contest after the Millions Against MS committee publicized the event.

"People had told me I look like Bruce Springsteen," Herbert said. "And I like Bruce so I thought I'd give it a shot and be Bruce for a song."

Herbert was introduced to Springsteen music by his older brother, Gus, who also lives in Stanford.

In preparation for the performance, Herbert said he will perform "Born in the U.S.A." "I listen to the song a couple of times a day. I look in the mirror to see if the words, the lip-sync, is right. The key is getting the words down, but the biggest problem was getting used to the guitar."

Herbert doesn't plan to do anything special for Saturday night. "I just try to put myself in Bruce Springsteen's shoes," Herbert said. "We look alike, plus we're the same height and from the same state."

"I think about the words in the song," Herbert continued. "I think about what he's saying about Vietnam and tells. There's a lot of emotion. It gets me psyched up."

If he wins this final round of competition, Herbert will receive a paid internship with MTV in New York City this summer. Because New York is fairly close to Rumson, New Jersey, home the real Boss, there is a chance that Herbert will meet his idol.

"That would be a dream come true. I could die a happy man," said Herbert. "He's a demi-god."

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**Juke box heroes aren't foreign to ACC crowd**

Tim Adams

**Concert review**

The popular group Foreigner created the ACC last night with a juke box full of hits, playing before a packed crowd.

As lights were turned off, the audience roared with delight. The red tarpaulin covering most of the stage was lifted, revealing the four members of Foreigner, as well as three keyboardists on elevated platforms.

Then the unmistakable chords to "Feels Like the First Time" echoed out, accompanied by shrieks from the crowd and the ever-present glow of lighters. Then the group ripped into "Double Vision" and "White Ice," spiced up by a saxophone solo played by one of the three keyboardists.

Most groups, when playing a concert, usually receives less and less applause as the night wears on, but Foreigner did not. They provided the evening's low point when the lead singer alluded to partying and snorting cocaine as a "cool" type of rebellion. They are best known for their rock hits "Jukebox Heroes," "Double Vision," and "White Ice," during the first portion of the concert. After the group exited the stage, the crowd hungrily awaited a encore. The four guys came through, delivering bombastic versions of "Dirty White Boys" and "Hot Blooded," before they left once again.

But the crowd was not satiated, so Foreigner appeared one last time and led slowly into "Juke Box Heroes." As the song crooned along, an inflatable juke box appeared on the right side of the stage; the crowd went nuts. Lead guitarist, Mick Jones jammed furiously until the song ended, and so did the juke box, in a flash of smoke. The audience went home very pleased.

Opening the concert was Giulio Bass, a hard rock quintet featuring one of the members from Angel. They are best known for their tourney place hit, "Call to Your Heart." They provided the evening's low point when the lead singer alluded to partying and snorting cocaine as a "cool" type of rebellion. They are best known for their hard rock hits "Jukebox Heroes," "Double Vision," and "White Ice."
Notre Dame has lost the activism of the past era

An old friend, a Notre Dame alumnus, is coming to town. We met in the late 60s in a course on church history taught by Professor William Storey. Twelve years have gone by since we last met. I was out of the country when he returned to campus for his tenth year reunion.

I will call my friend G, to protect his privacy and to save him any embarrassment should our correspondence lapse into hagiography. During those first few classes, I was struggling with shyness and a deportable character of intellectual insufficiency. G, I primitively decided, was an intellectual extraordinaire.

Ann Pettifer guest column

his impression was soon to bite the dust. G, I discovered, was a natural enthusiast and gifted writer.

G is a Lutheran pastor now, while he was an undergraduate here, he was our token Protestant. He bore his tokenism graciously although, once in a while, he had a little at Notre Dame's expense. Each year, on the anniversary of the occasion when Martin Luther pinned his famous theses to the doors of Wittenberg Cathedral, G, a great believer in wholesome traditions, would pad off with Luther's theses and post them on the doors of the Sacred Heart Church.

In the course of that semester with Dr. Storey, G and I became friends and co-conspirators. We shared a sense of glee as we logged the sins of the wicked old medieval Church. At the same time, our twentieth century consciousness was engendered by both "Piers the Ploughman" and "The Imitation of Christ." "Piers the Ploughman" should be required reading at a Catholic university, for it encourages the Christian pious to remain aloof from the heart through the bad times when the Church becomes bloated and idle or, more alarming, when it switches to repressive attitudes. It has been said of history that it is the story of one damn thing after another for the Church.

As our friendship grew, G recounted stories of his youth. Most of the stories were old hat, but I suspected the old apocryphal addendum. Anyway, they were an impressively earnest and sincere tribe. This was unusual because Americans are not, on the whole, good at earnestness. The WAPS managed to.onload the Yalies, but they nearly always plump for the mundane species which does not inspire natural Catholics for the most part any more. I stand a chance, conformity comes with our catechetical primers. G's family's eccentricity was the dotty kind - the hallmark of the genuine article.

G was no accident. The chemistry was all set when his father, a German Lutheran, married his Irish Catholic mother who converted to the Lutheran Church. Later, when the menage was a maternal grandfather whose robust faith, with a talent for the comic invention, useful names to invoke in the presence of anyone menacing the family, the stories of munitions and legionning.

While I was at Notre Dame, my friend developed a passion for the writings of Sidney Smith, an early 19th century Anglican divine. This, I thought, revealed real class. Smith was the best kind of Anglican clergyman - a man of robust faith, with a talent for the bon mot. It was Smith who said: "I have never read a book before reviewing it, it prejudices a man too much." And, "I have, alas, only one illusion left that is the Archbishop of Canterbury." Before leaving Notre Dame, G had his portrait painted. He, at Smith's - splendid parting gift - the Sun Belt Lutheran at a Catholic university wearing the mask of an Anglican wit.

It will be good to see G again. Fr. Don Stannard, who coincidentally happened to be in Washington this week to receive an award from President Reagan, would visit that cemetery. How insensitive to the perplexity of the Jewish people in our seemingly endless contributions to an atmosphere of hate and the hair lying in a just so manner have come to represent the face. Eyes seemingly cannot be dismissed the caricature of Germans also must be forgotten.

The powerful Jewish lobby which emerged after World War II has gone too far this time. It started when his father, a German Lutheran, married his Irish Catholic mother who converted to the Lutheran Church.

The time has come to remove the stigma, will be a major step in putting the past behind us. President Reagan's visit, should it be carried on without reference to thesemini-dramas as the White House announced that President Reagan's visit to Washington for what the media considers to be a right to visit that cemetery. How insensitive to the perplexity of the Jewish people in our seemingly endless contributions to an atmosphere of hate and the hair lying in a just so manner have come to represent the face. Eyes seemingly cannot be dismissed the caricature of Germans also must be forgotten.

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The powerful Jewish lobby which emerged after World War II has gone too far this time. It started when his father, a German Lutheran, married his Irish Catholic mother who converted to the Lutheran Church.
Reagan. Jesse Helms is so convinced that CBS is biased he wants a coalition of conservatives to buy CBS's stock and thus become CBS's majority shareholder. He did not, however, offer any empirical evidence.

For most conservatives there is no need for this assumption. They simply know that they are right. In two thoughtful essays in the latest issue of The New Republic, Fred Barnes and Michael Massing present evidence to refute this assumption.

Examples given include the births of the national newspaper USA Today and the twenty-four hour network CNN. Both of these relatively new news organizations are being held up in these essays as proof that their older counterparts. The essays further point out that conservative are represented in press activism of the 1960s and early 1970s. If press critics would only look at what appears in print and on the television screen they might not be so upset. Personally, I am glad Ronald Reagan at his ranch, trying to look like a macho cowboy, on the evening news every three hours or so. The fact that he has always says everything is going great adds to my disillusionment. I think the conservative Essays view gets plenty of coverage. Even college newspapers, once great bastions of liberalism and in some cases even radicals, have become conservative. A perfect example is The Observer. There are right-wing students in and conservative views, on its editorial page. Furthermore, there was The Observer's endorsement for the re-election of a conservative president who eliminated college students' social security benefits in his first term and is now threatening to drastically curtail the Government Student Loan program in his second term.

It seems that Helms and his friends should be more than satisfied with the current state of affairs. Maybe it is now time for liberals to yell and scream about a conservative bias in the press.

Mark Boennighausen is a senior government major and a regular contributor to the Viewpoint page.
Kosar will get to choose

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bernie Kosar was given the chance yesterday to play for the team of his choice, the Cleveland Brown, when National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle offered two trades for the Brown’s Minnesota Vikings.

He upheld both the trade between Minnesota and Houston that gave the Vikings the first choice in next Tuesday’s regular col­lege draft, and the deal between the Browns and the Buffalo Bills that gave Cleveland Kosar’s rights in a supplemental draft.

That left the decision squarely in the hands of Kosh, who was two years of college eligibility left but has said he intends to complete his studies this summer.
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By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sportswriter

The Saint Mary's tennis team will host Notre Dame for an intrasquad match this afternoon, and will depend greatly on the talents of senior Renee Yung, who has contributed much to the team over the past four years. Yung, a native of Genoa City, Wisconsin, has been playing tennis since seventh grade and has been teaching tennis for five years. In high school, Yung played varsity tennis for four years. She was named an All-American player for her senior year and became team captain her senior year.

Her decision to attend Saint Mary's was based on two major factors. She wanted to attend a school with academic standards that also offered a fine tennis program. Yung turned down a travel scholar­ship offer from Hawaii University in Arizona to attend Saint Mary's and said she has absolutely no regrets.

She currently holds the No. 5 singles and No. 2 doubles positions for the Belles. She feels most comfortable playing doubles because that is the position she played in high school and she enjoys playing singles, too, and feels she is learning more with each match she plays.

Balancing the responsibilities of being a junior tennis team member, an upperclassman and a student can make for a rather hectic schedule, but Yung does not find it difficult. "It gets difficult at times," she explained, "but everything I'm doing I enjoy. I've learned to balance my time well.

She ranked most improved player for the Belles her freshman year. Although a senior, this is only one round-robin tournament. This week's action at Bryan Field will determine which team will advance to the Sweet Sixteen.

The Saint Mary's tennis program is sponsored by the Bryan Field Tennis Club.

Yung works for Belle tennis team coach Mary Kiely who has been playing tennis since 1963 and intends to play with the Belles during the upcoming fall season.

"She feels that the tennis program is perfect for her," commented Mary. "She has another semester yet to go at Saint Mary's and intends to try tennis with the Belles during the upcoming fall season.

"The Belles are a very supportive, team-oriented player," commented Zern. "Her main objective is to help out the Belles in any way she can."

"The whole team is working very hard," commented Yung, pacified with the thought of the national tournament. The Belles will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, in late May. She added that while she has her mind in every match she plays, she is also thinking about her academics and individual confidence for nationals.

"There are a lot of good teams this season to prepare us for (national­ tionals)," said Zern, "and Yung's doubles partner reinforces Yung's concern for the team.

"I'm a very supportive, team-oriented player," commented Zern. "She's the one who can't do without a team."

The Belles will be hosting the Irish at 3:00 this afternoon. And Yung most definitely has some goals set for the match.

By FRANK HUERMER
Sports Writer

With final exams fast approaching, interest in intramural sports is declining. Teams are giving it their last shot to go out on top. There are various tournaments and divisions.

Only four teams remain in the 22-team intramural division for the basketball tournament. In the Backs Division, Holy Cross controls the top spot for a 2-0 victory and the division crown. Meanwhile, Zahn was able to strike by Dick Aack, 4-2 to score to win the Winners Division. These two teams will play tonight at 7 p.m. on Carrier Field to earn the right to play the winner of the Winners Division.

The Belles have had a good year. In fast-paced indoor soccer action, two off-campus teams battled it out for the championship. In the end, it was Zuber's Entourage out to score the win that put the game out of reach for the Belles.
Notre Dame baseball squad splits a twinbill

By SEAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team split a doubleheader with the Flyers of Lewis University yesterday, bringing its record to 16-22-1 in the process. After holding the game scoreless through six innings, the Irish scored four runs in the seventh to claim a 4-3 victory in game 2.

In the first game, Irish pitcher Dan Naccarato (6-5) lasted only two-thirds of an inning, giving up four runs and three hits. Meanwhile, Lewis never trailed in the game as pitcher John Riffenburgh threw all seven innings for the Flyers, allowing only three runs on nine hits.

The Irish trailed 9-1 going into the seventh inning, when senior John McCabe hit a pinch-hit solo homer to make it 9-2. Though the Irish scored four runs in the inning, they failed to score in the ninth, leaving the ball in the hands of Notre Dame closer Figaro, who made 18 saves last year. Figaro was 2-0 with 1.32 ERA. The Irish, however, scored three runs in the 16th to claim the victory.

McCabe, a 6-3, 228 lb. senior, has the added responsibility this season as captain, as well as the defensive end in his injured teammates, his progress has been hampered by nagging injuries. The 6-3, 221 lb. Butler, meanwhile, saw less action than did McCabe, but made significant strides this spring toward getting some of the time he lost to the injury.

The Irish emerged into capable players with many of the spring injuries. For instance, last year's starter, Kelly, felt that Kovaleski's injury this spring has given us a better look at the depth.

Kelly's players at the inside linebacker position are called upon not only to make tackles but to contain the running game and take away plays for the Irish. The Irish have the advantage of being neck-and-neck in the race.

For this year's campaign, the Fighting Irish appear to have the edge in the battle against the Spots Red Barons.

Sweet Sixteen to the Finals

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

The injuries which decimated the Notre Dame men's basketball squad last year may not have been a total waste of time.

The fact that several raw talents emerged into capable players with the end of the season means that in many of those injuries means that the Irish linebacking crop should be an even more formidable unit than in past years.

The Irish lost a few key players to a timetable that will be a battle between Weisenhofer and Kovaleski for the position. "Mike Kovaleski has started for us in past two years," says Kelly. "But he could have improved even more if he had not been hurt this spring." Kovaleski, meanwhile, has missed quite a few games over the past two seasons because of nagging injuries. This year, he finally has been healthy for a spring session, and the chance to play has paid off far for the junior from Oak Lawn, Ill.

"There will be a battle between Weisenhofer and Kovaleski for the position," notes Kelly. "Weisenhofer was out for almost a year and a half as a result of injuries, but he's really starting to get back into the groove now, and he's improved in every way this spring."

Playing admirably behind Weisenhofer this spring has been 6-5, 210 lb. freshmen Wally Pritchett. "Pritchett is one freshman that has come on strong this spring," adds Kelly. "I think the injury to Kovaleski has allowed him to get all the work he needed last season. It's conceivable that the strong side will be split up to make room for Wesley in the fall."

Also seeing action this spring at the inside linebacker spots are 6-1, 195 lb. freshman Greg Harris, and 6-2, 205 lb. sophomore Tom Gal­loway.

"Figure is probably one of the best freshmen in the nation," says Harris. "He has the tools behind to be a great player. He just has to keep working hard like he has in the spring so far." 6-3, 190 lb. freshman Darrel Gar­don and 6-2, 200 lb. sophomore Lee Rice also have played some downs this spring at the position.

Confidence is what is needed now, and Kelly feels that the Irish have this confidence this spring in the backup situation.

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Friday… Quarter Beers
Exciting action marks yesterday's play as Bookstore field cut to 16

By MICHAEL FLYNN
Sports Writer

Four of the 'Elite Eight' have been chosen. Four others will make it today. But those teams who were victorious yesterday won't have long to celebrate. The women's 1985 Bookstore Tournament is winding down to a furious finish.

Four games played yesterday showed 'Sweet Sixteen' teams against each other, with the winners gaining a spot in the final eight teams bracket. Yesterday's four other winners merely gained entrance into the 'Sweet Sixteen', and will face each other today to advance to the round of eight.

To start, let's look at the games which closed out the Sweet Sixteen:

On Stepan 1, 2 Infielders, Soak, 2 Healers and an Embezzler Who Pissed the team out of the tournament to play, but without much success. Going All The Way had little trouble handling this motley crew, 21-11, as Kathy Immense hit 5-of-13 and Theresa Schwebel hit 5-of-9 in the 15-4 victory. Meghan Flattery also chipped in, canning 4-of-6. Jackie Kennedy and Susie Baker were a combined 2-of-18 for the losers.

On Stepan 2, 5 Digerati, And A Hatchet who didn't want to stop Northmen's bid, 22-7. When Kenzie and Suzie Sladek were hit 4-of-6, Coolidge's Kelly Langer (6-17) and Debbie Nolan (6-19) led the winners. Coolidge's Kelly Langer (6-17) and Debbie Nolan (6-19) led the winners.

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The other four games yesterday were for a spot in the Elite Eight:

The Quixotic Quint proved they could do more than battle windmills as they beat Weave Points but Not for Drugs, 21-14. Reggie Richter dominated the game, hitting 19-of-24 to lead her team. Karen Phelps (5-19) and Beth Nolan (6-9) led the losers.

Foul Trouble sneaked by Slammers 21-14 on Bookstore 10. Carrie Bates did most of the damage for the winners. She caused an impressive 12-of-16. Heathen Koch bombed away all day for Slammers but only came up with eight points after taking 30 shots.

On Lyons 1, the Digers' central sharpshooter, Need Not Apply, 21-7. Nancy Fitzpatrick hit 7-of-15 to lead the assault. Jackie Gibbons shot 4-14 in a losing cause.

On Lyons 12, STRIKERS rolled over The Dialectics, 21-12. STRIKERS were led by Dave Newman, who threw in 8-of-17 shots. The Dialectics should have stayed home. They managed only 12 shots for the game.

The four games played yesterday had the winners, 21-of-38 to lead their opponents, 22-of-38 to lead their opponents. There was crowd support and referee abuse. And some that are

Eight teams advance in Women's Bookstore; action continues today

By MICHAEL FLYNN
Sports Writer

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