Leaventhal: Quality of law excellent

by John Mahon
Justice Harold Leaventhal, United States Circuit Judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, conducted an open forum yesterday at 3:30 p.m. in the Law School Lounge. The forum was sponsored by the T.J. White Center for Law, Government and Human Rights.

Punctuating his talk with anecdotes, Leaventhal emphasized that the present quality of law is excellent. The public gets very competent lawyers, he noted, adding that clerkships help to further improve the quality of legal service.

Opening his talk, Leaventhal stated that he believes the current level of education in Americancan law schools is the best he has ever seen. The students are currently "the cream of the crop," he said, and many other fields are complaining that all the best students are going to law school. The high level of intelligence among the students enables them to get more out of their education and to serve the public more efficiently.

Commenting on the judicial process in general, Leaventhal compared the process of a judge delivering an opinion to Social Darwinism. Many opinions are given, he remarked, but "only the fittest survive." Bad decisions are simply forgotten, he concluded, but the best decisions are constantly reapplied and possibly even expanded beyond their original purpose.

Referring to technical matters, Leaventhal said that a lawyer must accept an expert in the relevant. Lawyers who can explain technical matters competently to a judge are highly valued, he said. "Nothing can be too simple for a judge. If your wife can't understand it, then a judge can't," he piped.

As an example, Leaventhal pointed out the case of Judge Markey of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patents, who currently has ten technical advisors, all of whom have both a law degree and a Ph.D. in science. These advisors are very useful and necessary, Leaventhal said, but to install
d (continued on page 7)

Philadelphia Inquirer wins 4th Pulitzer

NEW YORK [AP]-The Philadelphia Inquirer won for the fourth straight year-the time for exposing abuses of police power--as the 1978 Pulitzer Prizes were awarded in journalism and the arts yesterday.

The Inquirer was cited for meritorious public service for a four-part series of articles by veteran court reporters Jonathan Neumann and William K. Marimow. Executive Editor Eugene Roberts said, "we're delighted," and besides Neumann and Marimow praised Jan Schaffer and Michael Pakenham.

He said, "There have been six convictions of policemen and a lot of others have been indicted."


The Pulitzer for national reporting was won by Gaylord D. Shaw of The Los Angeles Times, for a series on unsafe structural conditions at the nation's major dams. It was the result of a months-long investigation that began after the 1976 Teton Dam collapse.

Shaw said he was happy that the award went to "investigative journalism that goes beyond the official corruption and misdeeds of public officials and deals with the way in which the government or private interests-sometimes unwittingly-endanger the lives and property of people."

Anthony R. Dolan, a reporter for The Stamford, Conn., Advocate, won in the special local reporting category, for a series of investigations into municipal corruption there. Dolan reportedly endured threats to his personal safety, and he said he would donate his prize money-winners get $1,000 to the family of Dan Bolik, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic who was murdered in 1977.

The general local reporting prize was won by Richard Whist of The Louisville Courier Journal for his exhaustive probe of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in northern Kentucky that claimed 14 lives last May.

Art categories

The winners in the arts categories seemed dedicated to their craft. Donald L. Coburn, who won the Pulitzer for drama, said, "it's marvelous," and then said his next goal was "to write another good play."

Coburn's drama prize was for "The Gin Game," a Broadway hit about two elderly residents of a nursing home.

Walter Jackson Bate won his second Pulitzer prize for biography with "Samuel Johnson." He had won in 1964 for a biography of John Keats.

In the poetry category, Howard Nemerov, professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis, won for his "Collected Poems."

"Elbow Rooms," a collection of short stories, was the fiction award winner. It continued his examination of the black experience in America in an earlier collection, "Hue and Cry."

The literary award for non-fiction went to Carl Sagan for "The Dragons of Eden; Speculations on the Evolution of Human Intelligence."


Michael Colgrass won the music prize for his "Deja Vu for Percussion, Quartet and Orchestra."

E.B. White, a regular contributor to the New Yorker magazine, won a special citation in the field of literature and arts.

Another special citation went to Richard Lee Stout, a staff correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor in Washington.

Stout, 80, and White, 78, were believed to be the oldest pair ever to receive special citation awards. It was the first multiple award in that category in 30 years. "I guess they're trying to catch up on things," White said.

The international reporting award was won by Henry Kamm of The New York Times, for his stories on the Indochinese "Boat People" refugees.

Columnist William Safire of The New York Times, won the award for distinguished commentary, for his reporting on the Bant Lame affair.

J. Ross Baughman of The Associated Press won the prize for feature photography, for pictures from guerrilla areas of Rhodesia.

The spot news photography award was won by John Mahon of The New York Times, for his stories on the intervention in Panama.

The first treaty, dealing with the neutrality of the canal, passed 68-32, a one-vote margin.

Several senators had sided with the Arizona Democrat in insisting on the reservation, while some treaty backers threatened to vote against the pact unless the provision was removed.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who had said he could not vote for the pact with DeConcini's reservation attached, called the compromise "generally acceptable."

"I have seen the language and it is satisfactory to me. It does not do violence to my reservation," DeConcini said.

In particular, he said, it covers the point on which he was most insistent--that the neutrality pact adopted by the Senate last month would provide that the United States could act to keep the canal "open" as well as neutral and secure.

(continued on page 3)
National Prisoners commit suicide

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Two prisoners undergoing treatment for mental illness have hanged themselves in their cells at Kilby Correctional Facility near Montgomery, prison officials said yesterday. One used a towel, the other a strip torn from a pillow case, according to John Halse, information officer for the prison board.

Strike halts arms production

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. — Production of the Lance missile halted yesterday at the Michigan Army Missile Plant because of a strike by 3,200 members of United Auto Workers Local 809. The strike, which began at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, did not affect salaried and U.S. Army employees who work at the plant, a spokesman said.

Youths sought 

INDIANAPOLIS — Three youths ejected from a Butler University building shortly before fire destroyed a classroom were being sought for questioning. A small blaze caused an estimated $20,000 damage in Jordan Hall, which houses the school’s college of business, education and liberal arts as well as a number of offices.

Weather

There is a 50-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today, a few thunderstorms may be heavy. Highs in the upper-50’s to low-60’s. There is a 40-percent chance of more rain tonight with rain expected to end toward evening. Lows in the upper-30’s to low-40’s. Cloudy with occasional periods of rain tomorrow and highs in the mid-to-upper-50’s.

On Campus Today

10:30 am-7:30 pm voting for knights of columbus offices, k. of c. bldg.
12:15 pm brown bag lunch, “the psychology of collecting,” dr. dean a. porter, nd art gallery sponsor: art gallery
3:30 pm lecture, “some trends in international health care and social science perspective,” prof. jerome stromberg, world health org., geneva, switzerland, amphitheater, lafayette, sponsored by sociology dept.
4:30 pm ward-phillips lecture series, “the shoporn visual structures in the environment,” prof. ronald paulson, memorial library aud.
4:30 pm talk, “what tells a drosophila female about the frequencies of courting males?” a clue to theminster mating mechanism,” dr. elizabeth d. spiers, univ. of illinois, chicago, circle, 278 galvin hall, sponsored by biology dept.
7:00 pm talk, bill neveck, president of chicago white sox, washington hall, sponsored by junior class.
7:00 pm film series, “the big sleep,” carroll hall, smc.
7:00 pm meeting, notre dame republicans, general elections to be held, lafayette aud.
7:00 pm meeting, organizational meeting for ’78-79 tech review staff. new workers welcome. 205 eng. bldg.
7:00 pm meeting, kd/smrc right to life, knights of columbus hall.
7:30 pm meeting, nd/smrc right to life, knights of columbus hall.
7:30 pm opening/reception, exhibition of drawings and paintings, art gallery, brown art center, promarketer public welcome. isis gallery, old fieldhouse.
8:00 pm second scene drama, “the belle of anherst,” william luce, stapleton lounge, lemans hall, kd/smrc theatre, no charge.
8:00 pm talk/questions, dean and mrs. james a. roemer discuss student responsibility at notre dame, grace hall, sponsored by grace hall.
8:30 pm moot court, final arguments, cce aud. sponsored by law school.
10:00 pm meeting/knights of columbus, k of c hall.
9:30 pm jazz performance, mike tsabota and rex delcamp.
11:30 pm basement of lafortune.

C.A.P. sponsors film fest

The Student Activities Council for the Committee on Academic Progress (C.A.P.) will sponsor a film festival for its student members and faculty advisors in room 242 O’Shaughnessy Hall on Wednesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. The films to be shown will include “News Parade of 1938,” “Night and Fog,” “The Open Window,” and “The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari.” Popcorn and refreshments will be served. C.A.P. student members and faculty advisors are reminded of the change of dates for the C.A.P. Senior Ban Night from Tuesday, April 25 to Monday, April 24. The event will last from 9 p.m. to midnight. All C.A.P. student members and faculty advisors are asked to attend these social activities.

As religious leader Habshurg second to Graham

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh was listed among the most influential men in education and religion in U.S. News and World Report’s listing of “Who Runs America?”. The poll asked leaders in 14 different occupations to list the persons they considered to be the most influential in their respective fields.

Hesburgh was ranked second in religion, behind Rev. Billy Graham.

Cardinal Terence J. Cooke, archbishop of New York; Joseph L. Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago; and William P. Thompson, president of the National Council of Churches were tied for third place among the top 10 religious leaders.

In the field of education, Hesburgh was considered the third most influential. Joseph A. Calii

fano Jr., a secretary of HEW, was listed as being the most dominant figure in education, followed by U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer.

Hesburgh has been listed among the top five in both areas during the three years the survey has been in existence.

Hesburgh was also named as one of the four most powerful public figures behind the scenes in national politics.

Also listed as influential in the area of government were Walter Cronkite, considered responsible for swaying the thinking of millions; DePont’s chairman, Irving Shapiro, known for his social concern and wide accessibility; and David Rockefeller, head of the Chase Manhattan Bank, recognized for the influence he exercises in the board rooms of international enterprises.

President Jimmy Carter was chosen as the most influential American in national decision-making through position, power and ability or wealth.

Course correction

Biblical Literature (Theology 453) will be offered at 10:00am, Mt. 1, MW from as printed in the Notre Dame Course Selection Booklet.

X The Observer

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The Junior Class presents

President of the Chicago White Sox

Washington Hall
Tuesday, April 18, 7:30 PM

Physics Department
University of Notre Dame

Recommended University Electives

DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY
11MWF and 21MWF
Fr. Shifts
Phys 210
Prerequisite: A one year introductory science course including at least one semester of physical science.

A description of the motion and structures of the earth, moon, and planets. An exploration of the modern theories of the sun, stars, and galaxies. An introduction to cosmology. Some examples of the influence of astronomy on the development of science and civilization. The course includes elementary observational exercises. It is intended primarily for non-science majors.

Electives for Science and Engineering Students

Instrumentation with Microprocessors
Phys 403
Prerequisite: Prior experience with BASIC or FORTRAN and permission of instructor. Design and construction technique for interfacing conventional laboratory apparatus to microprocessors will be taught. Students will design and construct interface circuits coupling with microprocessors to such apparatus as analog-digital converters, x-y recorders, oscillographs, and particle detectors. Microprocessor architecture and instruction systems will be discussed, but the use of assembler language programs will be secondary to the use of BASIC programs. The design laboratory data acquisition system will summarize...
Construction currently underway in the LaFortune Rathskellar is not part of the LaFortune renovation plan. With the Student Players production of "Come Blow Your Horn!" opening Thursday night, Mike Carlson (pictured here) and the rest of the stage crew are hard at work constructing the set. (Photo by Maureen Flynn)

Senate closer to ratification

[continued from page 2]

"My feeling has been all along that it ought to spell that out, and it didn't," said DeConcini, who had expressed concern that a work stoppage or other internal disruption in Panama could halt canal operations.

He said the compromise was a mixture of language proposed by him and by Senate Democratic leaders late last week. The entire process, he said, was between him and the leaders, with Carter administration officials taking no significant role.

The language will be introduced by the Senate leadership with himself as an amendment to the instrument of ratification on which the Senate is to vote.

Meanwhile, about 100 Panamanian students hurled paint cansisters against the U.S. Embassy walls in Panama City in a demonstration yesterday.

The demonstration was broken up by Panamanian national guardsmen hurling tear gas grenades.

Senators on both sides predicted a strong vote Tuesday at the close of the Senate session.

The 82-year-old prime minister of India, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, who is the first woman ever to be a chief minister of India, is currently scheduled to visit the United States with a view to discussing with President Carter the problem of a border war.

ND Student Gov't helps Christian Children Fund

As part of its Third World Awareness Campaign, the Notre Dame student government is sponsoring a child from an undeveloped nation.

The Third World Awareness Campaign is a branch of the student government that attempts to involve the Notre Dame community in social-justice problems.

The Campaign has filled out numerous sponsorship forms and is keeping in contact with the Christian Children's Fund (CCF), the group coordinating the program. The CCF will choose a child most in need of food, medical care, and education, which the sponsoring individuals will support with contributions.

"Some people seem to feel that sponsoring a child is a way of easing a guilty conscience, but this project is simply a small and concrete effort at putting those feelings into action in the problems of the Third World countries," commented Kathy Rosenthal, head of the Third World Awareness Campaign. "It's the first step in doing something because it's important to us."

The Five Moons program has been in existence for two years and has one sponsor to each of the five mountains 13 years ago poses little danger of radiation poisoning.

Desai reveals U.S., India set-up to monitor Chinese nuclear arms

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Prime Minister Morarji Desai revealed yesterday that a secret mountain-top monitoring mission to plant nuclear-power generating devices on the Himalaya high peaks was a joint operation of the U.S. and Indian governments.

He said three Indian prime ministers were involved - Jawaharlal Nehru, who died in 1964, L. B. Shastri, who died in 1966 and Indira Gandhi.

He said the compromise was a mixture of language proposed by him and by Senate Democratic leaders late last week. The entire process, he said, was between him and the leaders, with Carter administration officials taking no significant role.

The 82-year-old prime minister confirmed the general outline of the first public report on the mission, in a U.S. magazine last week, but he disputed the magazine's assertion that the CIA mounted the expeditions in the mid-1960's with the cooperation of the Indian government's know-how.

The decision to go ahead with the plan was made "at the highest levels by the two governments," Desai said under questioning in Parliament.

He also told Parliament that one nuclear fuel pack lost in the mountains 13 years ago poses little danger of radiation poisoning.

Desai's disclosures about the operation - designed to monitor Chinese nuclear arms development - defused a 'potential crisis in relations between India and the United States.'

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seriously folks Tax Fantasies

art buchwald

WASHINGTON—Many magazines feature fantasy articles, but one of the most imaginative has to be the December issue of Life magazine. This year, the magazine's editors decided to let their readers, instead of professional writers, dream up some tax fantasies. The results were truly amazing.

One of the fantasies featured was that the government would start a tax-free lottery, where participants could win huge amounts of money. Another featured a tax deduction for people who donated their used cars to thrift shops. And a third proposed a tax credit for people who installed solar panels.

The magazine's editors were thrilled with the response, and are planning to make the tax fantasy issue an annual event. They hope it will encourage readers to think creatively about how to reduce their tax burden.

The tax fantasies are not just entertaining, they are also educational. They give readers a chance to think about how the tax system works and how it could be improved.

So, don't miss the next issue of Life magazine. Who knows, maybe you'll be the one to dream up the next great tax fantasy.

The Observer
Goods, services now not enough

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

Corporate morality was the topic of a brief lecture given last night by Ralph W. Estes, professor of accounting at Wichita State University, in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the Joint University Committee of Business, Theology and Philosophy, and was well attended.

Estes began by saying that since the 1960’s, society’s expectations for large corporations have changed significantly. In the past according to him, society expected corporations to provide goods and services, and jobs. “But today,” he continued, “corporations are expected to provide not only goods and services, but they must meet quality standards. And not only must jobs be provided, but they must also be safe and pay well.”

“Also, society will let you make a profit, as long as you don’t pollute the water or air, and you don’t discriminate, or conduct other activities that are socially unacceptable,” he added.

Estes then said that the corporation’s view of its own role has not changed. “Corporation executives and others instill themselves from society,” he noted commenting. “Executives only talk to other executives. They instill each other’s views, and reflect these views of the past into the future.”

But pressures from several sources have forced the corporations to look harder at their social responsibilities. Estes pointed out, noting that pressure has come from investors and lenders. He cited the example of an investing firm which conducted a survey to ask their shareholders if the company should invest in socially responsible corporations, even if it meant a smaller profit. 63 percent of those questioned agreed that the firm should invest in the socially responsible corporations, even if it meant a smaller profit.

Estes also said that regulatory agencies are starting to become concerned with social responsibility. He said that the Department of Commerce is now committed to bringing some kind of corporate social performance standards.

Pressure has also come, Estes observed, from public interest organizations which have a great capacity for discovering social problems in corporations without corporate cooperation. Other pressures stemmed from legislative action as well as market behavior. “Because of these pressures,” Estes remarked “corporations have begun to define their actions regarding social responsibility.”

For this reason, Estes has proposed a social accounting model which will help reflect which corporations are more socially responsible and allow investors and others to assess each of these corporations.

The major problem with this model is the need to decide what social activities should be measured, Estes noted. “What one person views socially unacceptable may be deemed acceptable by another.”

“But decisions must be made on what should be measured,” Estes concluded. “Corporate morality can be measured. Accounting will leave it up to the philosophers and theologians to decide what should be measured.”

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March 30, 1978

The Center for Continuing Education — University of Notre Dame — Chicago, Ill. 60624

Dear Father:

I have always been interested in both the liberal and conservative viewpoints of the current political and social scene. However, the recent hatred against the German people, in light of the film "Holocaust," has deeply saddened me.

I have spoken with many of my friends who are of German ancestry. They say that they have been made to feel very angry and have been asked, "Are you a Nazi?" The film, in general, has been very disappointing to the American-German community, and to me as well. It has made a mockery of the German people. I feel that the film should be viewed with caution and discernment.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Name

Address

City State Zip Code

Age Phone Class

College Year of Graduation

Reservations: 284-4176

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - One month to the day after police cut off food and water supplies to the headquarters of a radical group, the first of the 25 persons held in the three-story brick house has surrendered.

The surrender of Ishango Africa, 28, marked the first break in police plans to starve out the group that calls itself MOVE.

Police said last month when they set up the barricade that the radicals, who term themselves a back-to-nature group, would surrender when their water and food ran out. Unofficial estimates of the cost of the police operation, which began late last month, have placed the barricade. The police surrounded the house, there may also be booby-traps and

MOVE members have hinted that in addition to a cache of weapons inside the house, there may also be booby-traps and explosives. Police have warrants for the arrest on weapons charges of three MOVE members.

Police said Africa leaped to the ground from a makeshift speaker's platform outside MOVE's house early Sunday morning before other members of the group had arisen. Africa, according to police, app

reached the speaker's platform, arms crowned in submission and appealingly crossed, arms crossed, "Don't shoot, don't shoot."

Police said the first thing Africa -

many MOVE members use the

same surname - requested was water. He told police that food supplies were adequate, but that water was contaminated and several of the women and children had dysentery.

Africa, 28, also served as an attorney for the Office of the Public Defender General for the United States.

Many MOVE members use the same surname - requested was water. He told police that food supplies were adequate, but that water was contaminated and several of the women and children had dysentery.

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Irish place fifth in Arkansas Classic

by Frank LeGrotta

Notre Dame put in a fine performance at last weekend's Third Annual Arkansas State University Invitational Track Classic where they finished strong in fifth place overall.

"We did really well," said Coach Jack Kravets. "I was a little bit more optimistic than I thought, but the way they've trained, I thought they could come closer to fifth is quite an improvement.".

Plaine cited the performances of Derek Mack of Kalamazoo and Steve Welch as being the best of the meet for the Irish.

"Dennis placed second in both the 800-meter race (2:10.10) and the 1500-meter run (4:12.36)," said Plaine. "That's quite an accomplishment in finishing in the top five of both events."

The 800-meter run was also a story of success for Notre Dame. Jay Miranda (1:50.66) and Chuck Aragon (1:50.70) finished second and third respectively. Arnie Gough did very well in the 110-meter hurdles, finishing second in 14.93 which was good enough for fifth place.

Other high finishes for the Irish included Mark Novak's third place finish in the 10,000-meter run. Novak was clocked at 31:19.0 in the race which was his best time and took fifth place in the event with a time of 31:19.0.

Ernie Mester took sixth place in the 200-meter dash (21.30 seconds) in 20.32 meters (109 feet, 10 inches) while Mike Litz, who was off two weeks with an injury, came in fourth in the 460-meter throw with 333 feet (101 meters). Dan Hough placed 13th in the 5000-meter run to take sixth place.

Greg Solman

Bookstore: 1999

Journal

Tell me if it isn't true. The new name from "Bookstore Basketball" to "Behind the ACC" on a Painted-Court Basketball," weep, and wail and nash your teeth. This book once loved you. The day will never be the same. It will never be the same. The days of dented bookstore rooftops and cracked tree limbs. Is nothing sacred?

Given ideal days of the hearty fan, who would crane his neck seven rows back to get a glimpse of a bookstore classic. No more will he be dominated squads of varsity football and basketball players to the Rockingham dearchs and asphalt har.

The annual event has progressed dramatically since its inception in 1972. Fritz Hoefer, a 1972 graduate of the action of Varsity Bookstore Basketball Network," with 1,252 associates nationwide. He cannot be Brent Musburger now, saying, "Today in Bookstore Basketball, it'll be Linda Lovelace and the gang (Bleep) against Frampton's (Bleep) Comes Alive," with the "Denver Stars of the Stars Wars" in the background. We've even have to hire real, live, crummy professional officials. They'll probably have half-time features like "Digger Phelps On Roundball," and dunking contests, pitting Orlando Woolridge against John Stenson, in "today's matchup.

Finally, Tom Sudkamp will be ready to retire, and he'll be toured to all the courts on campus to standing ovations. All viewers will tune in to see who wins. There will be a continuous occasion pre-empted by scenes of the Burke Memorial golf course, and a shot of Dave Kneee taking his second shot on the seventh hole. Fans will be in an uproar.

The WWIB network will run a campaign to keep those filthy, obtuse fans away. There will be a 20-yard zone to force cleanliness on the poor oppressed, huddled Notre Dame masses, yearning to be crust. They'll be forced to watch the game on "BBB" and the "Steve Welch and the Musicians," and "Happy Rockefeller and Betty Ford and the President's Wives." Wait until their ratings go down. They'll learn quick.

Imagine this conversation between a student and student athlete in the future.

"Gee, oh, Tom, buddy, I know it's next to impossible, but can you please invite me to the Bookstore Quarterly Invitational?"

"The athlete will hedge uncomfortably. "That's a tall order. I was hoping to get more than a few of the usual suspects for the South Dakota Spring football and soccer, and he said he may not come up for the game if they don't win on the plane in his semi-comatose state. If he doesn't, I'm buying his ticket."

"Great! How much?"

"Two hundred and fifty dollars."

"You mean you give it to me for ticket price?"

"Hey, the athlete will grin, "what are friends for?"

Steve Welch

Belles nip Kalamazoo, 5-4

by Debbie Daddo

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team defeated Kalamazoo College on Friday for the first time in three years with a close score of 5-4.

Kathy Cordes, SMC tennis coach, credited the win to the performances of seniors Bain Timm and Lise Pourell in their doubles match, credit also goes to Vince Mont-Figardl and Merrill Smith.

"Timm and Pourell really came through for us to give us the winning points," Cordes remarked. They outlasted Kalamazoo three sets with scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

The other two SMC doubles matches did not fair as well with scores of 6-4, 6-2. Noreen Brachen and Mary Scott were: Kansas (141 points), Arkansas-Monticello (130 points), Oklahoma and Coach Plaine can be in an uproar.

"We hope to place in both relays," points out Plaine. "That's what we have worked on in the top five of the meet in the track meets this year.

Most Valuable Player Award in 1973.

While such notable as Adrian Day, Steve Welch, and Niehaus, Mark Ross Brown, while Niehaus, Ross Marx, Mark Ross, and Brian Williams have "graced" the Bookstore courts there have been many matches that have established themselves as dominant figures in the "iron-man" tourney. Perhaps the most celebrated of these "regular" players is Mike Bonifer who led the Saint Mary's tennis team to victory in the 1972 Tournament of Champions squad read like a "Who's Who" in Notre Dame sports. The fabulous five included John Shute, Gary Bukovak, Dwight Clay, Pete Crotty and Cliff Brown (the starting quarterback in 1971).

Perhaps the most celebrated of these "regular" players is Mike Bonifer who led the Saint Mary's tennis team to victory in the 1972 Tournament of Champions. Batton was the starting quarterback in 1971.

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Dennis VanderKraats

Belle's crowned titans of AAU track and field, Hoosier Holec (biggest winner), Golden (20-0 record), Best Team Name, Dr. J. Trophy (best dunker), and Iron Man Award (best demonstrator of qualities of an "Iron man.")

Bookstore games begin today

Two consecutive championships. This year Batton and his cohorts will be attempting an unprecedented third consecutive title. Batton is bringing rights to two MVP awards.

The tradition behind the Bookstore Basketball has enabled it to become something special with the hope that it will grab a scalp for the finals each year. Bookstore Tournament regulations require that all games be played regardless of weather conditions.

While last year was clouded by unseasonably sunny skies, this has been the exception rather than the rule in recent years.

What would a tournament be without birds? Bookstore Basketball has more than its fair share including All-Bookstore, Most Valuable Player, All-Devine Player (team basketball players), Hoosier Award (biggest winner), Golden (20-0 record), Best Team Name, Dr. J. Trophy (best dunker), and Iron Man Award (best demonstrator of qualities of an "Iron man.")

Easter 75-72

Steve Welch

"Defeating Kalamazoo is a good sign for us for the regional tournament, Cordes explained. "We probably will meet Kalamazoo in a regional event, but I think we have a good chance, especially in our new court." she added.

"As for our doubles matches, I think the cold weather in Michigan really didn't help us," Cordes said. "We have been indoors inside the last three weeks and we were not ready to play outside in the cold."