The Board of Commissioners has approved a list of proposals to be presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees on May 3.

Two representatives from the PIRG will present their petition concerning their proposed funding mechanism to the Trustees for approval. Student Body President Bill Roche and Student Vice President Bill Vita will address the Trustees on the need for expansion of the composition of the Campus Life Council. These changes include the addition of the Off-Campus Commissioner and the Judicial Coordinator to the Campus Life Council.

The Off-Campus Commissioner, Jim O'Hare, will speak on the current status of the Judicial Council. Student Government HPC and CLC liaison Frank Roche will give the Trustees a report on social space on campus, presenting request forms from individual halls for social space. Off-Campus Commissioner Shannon Neville will present an off-campus policy. "A hall food sales shall sell food items, non-alcoholic beverages, and no more than ten alcoholic beverages per day at a predetermined list of no less than 25 non-food items. This list shall be determined by a group consisting of four food sales managers to be elected by all of the food sales managers, and the Director of Student Activities. This group shall review the list at least twice a year and at other times during the year at the group's discretion." I think the policy is as flexible as you can get taking into account both sides of the issue," Roche said.

The History department will continue its mini-courses next semester, which department chairman Fr. Marvin O'Connell says have been "quite successful." The History department has added one new course—History 301—which will be taught by Frederick Pike and a team of eight professors. The course will be concerned with the domination of imperial powers over colonial peoples. The English Department also plans to continue their mini-courses which "have worked out quite well," according to Acting Chairman Thomas Werger. The department has also added an "Afro-American Literature" course, taught by Linda Beard, which will "add a new dimension to the department," according to Werger.

American Studies plans to expand their internship program next semester with additional spots at the South Bend Museum, WNDU, Notre Dame Press, the Archives, Historical Preservation Society of South Bend and Discovery Hall Museum at the Century Center. The work-study spots are open to students who are eligible for federal assistance. In addition to food losses, much of the state experienced extensive property and road damage because of torrential rains last week. In Alabama, the number of people evacuated because of floods rose to 5,000 yesterday with as many as 3,000 people in and around Selma being evacuated. More than 600 families were evacuated at Demopolis. "A lot of people won't come out until they're forced to and that's bothersome," said Selma's Civil Defense director, Warren Rhoades. "We're going to have an awful time getting everyone out at once and I expect a lot of people to be evacuated tonight." After one rescue boat spent an hour getting to a woman in a house near Selma, she asked, "Can I take my stereo and television?" "No, ma'am." "Well, I'll see you later," Rhoades said.

Tenure creates problems

by Rich Powers
Staff Reporter

Tenure has created a web of problems for American colleges, according to a recent Wall Street Journal article. "Tenure can lead to the retention of the least creative faculty members and to the extrusion of the most creative," an anthropologist commented. At Notre Dame, 360 out of a faculty of 650 research and teaching fellows are tenured. According to Assistant Provost Sister John Miriam Jones, this ratio is in keeping with the recommendations of the American Association of University Presidents (AAUP) that tenure be limited to 50-65 percent of the faculty. "This allows for a greater percentage of new talent," Jones said. The article pointed to Muhlenberg College, a small liberal arts college in Pennsylvania, which has kept a moratorium on tenure since 1974 because 72 percent of the faculty was already tenured. The administration will continue the ban until 1982, when the tenure level is expected to decline to 66 percent.

Eighty temporary teachers, hired for a limited time and not on tenure track, account for only 10-15 percent of the faculty at Notre Dame. At Columbia University, temporary, non-secure track teachers comprise the bulk of the faculty in the humanities. Only eight tenure-track jobs were offered there last year, as compared with 30 in 1968.

Jones pointed out that both the advantages and disadvantages

(Continued on page 7)
Whereabouts of Idi Amin remain a mystery in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The whereabouts of ousted dictator Idi Amin remained a rumor-shrouded mystery yesterday, a week after the Ugandan capital of Kampala fell to Tanzanians and his exile enemies. While some reports placed him in Libya — presumably a safe haven since Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has been a staunch ally — others speculated he was in the war-torn eastern Uganda tribal homeland. Still others said he self-proclaimed “president for life and conqueror of the British Empire” had fled to a neighboring country.

Supreme Court will rule against media in pending case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report that may represent a major breach in the secrecy deliberations of the Supreme Court says the justices have decided against the news media in a ruling that could alter the nation’s libel law. In nationally televised reports Monday night and yesterday morning, ABC News said the court soon will rule that public figures suing for libel may ask what a journalist’s “state of mind” was while preparing the challenged news story. The report said Justice Byron R. White is writing the court’s majority opinion, and that Justice William H. Rehnquist is joining White.

Alabama Supreme Court sets new execution date for Evans

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Supreme Court yesterday set a new execution date of April 27 for John Louis Evans III, the convicted killer who beat the estranged wife of a 15-year-old boy by only six hours. But because of a new appeal filed on behalf of Evans, there appears little chance the execution will be carried out then.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Increasing cloudiness and mild at night. Lows in the mid 40s. Warm tomorrow with a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Lighs around 70.

Campus

12:15 pm — SEMINAR, “Microbiology’s adventure in industry,” dr. robbert erickson, miles lab., GALVIN AUD.
3:15 pm — LECTURE, alice michell rhyol, congressional budget director, LAW SCHOOL LOUNGE.
3:30 pm — LECTURE, “Overture in the divine comedy,” prof. thomas bergin, yale u., 715 MEM. LIB.
3:50 pm — SEMINAR, “Recent radiation transport methods development of los alamos scientific laboratories,” warren miller, u. of california, 303 ENGR. BLDG.
4:30 pm — SEMINAR, “Sensory motor functions of the basal ganglia,” dr. howard scharff, texas tech., GALVIN AUD.
4:30 pm — LECTURE, “The melanin singlet-triplet energy splitting,” prof. richard zare, 123 NIEUWLAND.
5:15 pm — FASTER’S MASS, WALSH CHAPEL.
5:30 pm — LECTURE, “Before you take the plunge in the job world,” ms. andrea roy, south bend personnel dept., CARROLL HALL SMC.
6:30 pm — MEETING, sailing club, 204 O’SHAG.
7-9 pm — SLIDE PRESENTATION, “Art of Himalayan art,” joshua manuel garza, STAPELTON LOUNGE SMC.
7 & 9 pm — FILM, “The absent-minded professor,” ENGR.
8-10 pm — JJD PRESENTATION, christina ramberg & philip haris, visiting chicago artists, 105 O’SHAG.
7:30 pm — AMERICAN SCENE CULTURAL SERIES, “Sexism, racism & multicultural education: its implications for school & society,” lloyd barbee, CARROLL HALL SMC.

SMC student to present piano recital

Maria Lisa Ceraso will present a student piano recital in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary’s this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The program will include Sonata in F Major, op. 10 no. 2 by Beethoven, Prelude and Fugue in C minor, BWV 866 by Bach, Impromptu in F# Major, op. 36 by Chopin and Four Piano Blues by Copland. Ms. Ceraso is a senior from Delaware, Pennsylvania. She is working toward a bachelor of music degree in applied piano. Her applied teacher is Jeffrey Jacob, a member of the Saint Mary’s College Music Department.

...Changes

“War, Law and Ethics” will feature four diverse viewpoints on those topics. John Yoder, a theologian; James Sterba, a philosopher; basil O’Leary of the theology program and Lt. Col. Henry Gordon of the RGT.

(Continued from page 1)

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ND may offer new course in fall covering 19th century studies

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Pending final approval on a $20,000 grant request, Notre Dame plans to offer a new course this fall designed to integrate a wide range of 19th century studies and scholarship.

Edward Manier, associate professor of philosophy, and the man who devised the course, noted that the class will examine the role played by 19th century society, politics, art, and science in transforming modernization and industrialization.

"What we're trying to do is recreate a slice of the 19th century," Manier explained. "The course will tie together the history of 19th century social thought, with an examination of Tocqueville and Marx, and 19th century scientific advances, with a look at Darwin."

Manier developed the outline for the new course, which will be known as "Evolutionary Images of Humanity," during the year he spent as a fellow at the National Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago in 1977. The theme of the three-year institute, which has run from 1976 through the present year, is "Technology and the Humanities," so it was only natural for Manier to construct a curriculum based on this theme.

The class, as envisioned now, will consist of two sections, one for freshmen, and the other for upperclassmen. Credit for the course will be granted on the 357 level of Philosophy, History, or English.

In addition to Manier, who will teach the course, there will be appearances by four guest professors from the College of Arts and Letters. John J. McDonald, associate professor of English, will discuss the influences made by Emerson, Greenough and Whitman on 19th century society, while Philip Gleason, professor of history, will examine migrations that took place during the time with a special emphasis on Tocqueville's Democracy in America. William Solomon, associate professor of philosophy, will discuss 19th century ethics in his guest appearance, and Marjorie Kinsey, adjunct assistant professor of art, will examine art, particularly the painting, of the period.

A large part of the cost of the institution of the new course is to be underwritten by a $20,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. NEH will pay for faculty salaries as well as materials such as slides, films, and reserve books for the course under proposed grant.

Manier submitted the proposal for Evolutionary Images of Humanity to the NEH last year, but has indicated that he must further clarify his plans for implementing the objectives of the course in another proposal before the grant is finally approved.

"I'm pretty confident about the outcome," Manier noted. Manier emphasized that he would like to see students from all four colleges take the course because of its integrated nature and its relevancy to our modern culture.

The course will provide a background for an analysis of the problems we face in the 20th century about the impact of industrialization on our culture," Manier explained.

There will be two required texts for the course, both authored by Manier. The first is a compilation of selections from the authors to be examined during the course of the ten semester, and the second is Manier's recently published book, The Young Darwin and His Culture Circle.
Saint Mary’s kicks off An Tostal

by Pam Degnun
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary’s will kick off An Tostal with an “Evening for the Children,” a variety benefit show on Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in Angela Athletics Facility. Admission for students is $1 and $2.50 for the general public. All proceeds will be donated to the St. Jude Children’s Hospital.

The show, which is composed of talent from both campuses, will feature the final performance of the Toe-Tapping Trio and the jazz routine of Debra Sedore and the Sedore-ettes.

Other activities scheduled for the evening include an excerpt from “A Steady Bat Station,” a comedy play recently reviewed at the Indiana Playwright’s Fair. The benefit will also mark the on-stage debut of the Outcasts, a comical-improvisational group.

Various types of music including jazz, folk and rock will complement the evening’s activities. Campus and local musical groups will be featured throughout the program.

The benefit is the finale to a year long effort on the part of many students in raising money for the Saint Jude’s Children’s Hospital. Some of the activities that were sponsored throughout the year for this charity drive include dorm and class happy hours, the Regina Talent Show and individual club functions.

Mary Jo Pacion and Aditi Trigiani, co-chairmen of the event, encourage the community to attend the benefit show.

“We feel like we’ve planned an exciting, exhilarating evening of dazzling entertainment. We encourage the whole community to come out and support our fund raising drive for the children in Saint Jude’s Hospital,” Trigiani said.

Record Sales to distribute albums

Backorder albums will be distributed this week, according to SU Record sale coordinator Curt Hench. The delivery of the albums was delayed by the Teamsters strike last week.

“Fathers and Sons (whole-sale record company in Indianapolis) knew about the upcoming trucker’s strike and didn’t send the albums out,” Hench said. “As soon as the strike was over they sent them out.”

The albums will be distributed Monday through Friday from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Ticket Office. Refunds will be made at that time.

Defective albums may be returned for exchange from Wednesday through Thursday of next week at the Ticket Office. There will be no refunds or exchanges on defective albums without the purchaser’s copy of the order form. Further details will appear in The Observer.

Hench added that the delay did have one good consequence. Because of the delay we were able to fill a lot of backorders that we wouldn’t have been able to fill otherwise.

With variety show

In a recent rating by Columbia Scholastic Press Association, The Observer received 928 points and obtained a “Medaliist” ranking in the college/university division. The rating, covered issues from Jan. through Dec. of 1978.

According to the Association’s scorebook, the “Medaliist” ranking is granted to publications from the First Place ratings. “This honor, the Association’s highest ranking, is based on those intangible qualities which become evident to the judges which could be characterized as the ‘personality’ of the entry.”

There is no specific score attached to the “Medaliist” ranking. It is given to not more than ten percent of entries obtaining between 850 and 1000 (the maximum) points.

Classification of the entry is determined by the method of production, the type of publica- tion, and the type of enrollment of the institution. This allows the entry to be compared with those of a similar nature. Announcement of the standings were made at the annual con- vention of the C.S.P.A. held in mid-March in New York City.

The Observer received its highest rating in the area of content/coverage. Of a possible 322 points, The Observer was awarded 219. In the area of writing/editing, 597 of 425 points were given. Design/display merited 272 points of a possible 300. An additional 40 points were given as a special credit. In three categories, The Observer editorial/opinion page received a perfect score.
Busick, O'Brien speak to HPC on ticket distribution

According to Mullaney, "there themselves for candidacy. Busick assured the HPC that if a lottery for lower arena seats was necessary, the students would be informed of their seating status before they got to the ticket counter. He apologized for the inconveniences caused by not informing the students that they were not seated in the lower arena this past season.

The decision on ticket sales and distribution will be made within the next two days. "In light of what other schools do, we probably do a better job than anyone in the country in taking care of the students," Busick maintained.

Student Body President Bill Roche was at the meeting last night to get their endorsement for a proposal he was to bring before the Board of Commissioners. The proposal reads, "A Hall Food Sales shall sell food items, non-alcoholic beverages, and no more than ten non-food items." The proposal also sets up a group consisting of four Food Sales managers and the Director of Student Activities to review this list at least twice a year.

Roche is trying to get this proposal adopted into the de Law manual. The HPC voted unanimously to endorse the proposal.

ND Lawyer part-time secretary needed (8-12 hours per week). Typing essential, ability to work with numbers helpful.

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- The Graduate Center in Tarrytown is located on the campus of Marymount College in Westchester county.

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Summer Session
FORDHAM
Booby-trap bomb slaughters four policemen in Northern Ireland

**The Observer**

**Wednesday, April 18, 1979 - page 6**

**VOTE**

Bob Torres
Carla McCaughey
Jeff Saccacio
Janine Wagner

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**BESSBROOK, Northern Ireland** - A booby-trap bomb killed four policemen yesterday in the worst such incident in a decade of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. Twelve other people were injured in the explosion, an apparent escalation of the Irish Republican Army's spring offensive against British rule.

The police were killed when a bomb blew up their Land-Rover as it passed, a booby-trapped van parked on the road, police said. It was the highest police death toll in a single incident since Northern Ireland's troubles began in 1969.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, but police said it had all the signs of an IRA ambush. Violence had eased off in 1978, but Guerrillas of the pre-dominantly Roman Catholic organization launched anew on-slaughter last month to coincide with the British campaign leading up to May 3 national elections.

At first police said the explosion was caused by a land mine planted in a drainage culvert under the road. But a Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman in Belfast said later that the bomb was hidden in a small van parked on the roadside near the culvert.

As the police Land-Rover passed the van, it exploded and the Land-Rover was totally destroyed, the spokesman said.

A witness nearby, pub owner James Scott, told a reporter: "I don't think the vehicle was left intact. It completely disintegrated with the force of the blast." Police said it appeared the device was detonated by remote control by a terrorist lying in wait in the surrounding countryside, a tactic used by the IRA in the past.

Among the injured were two sisters, ages 4 and 5, the father, who was driving a car only a short distance in front of the police vehicle. They were admitted to Daisy Hill Hospital in Newry, suffering from facial cuts and shock, a hospital spokesman said.

Twelve people required hospital treatment, including four policemen who were in a second vehicle 200 yards behind the Land-Rover.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary force in the British province has lost 137 to 70 since since 1969.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, police force in the British province has lost 137 to 70 since since 1969.
Shelter for battered women

by Jim McConnell

Wednesday, April 18, 1979 - page 7

The St. Joseph County Y.M.C.A. Women's Shelter will hold a dinner tonight at Century Center, celebrating the shelter's first anniversary. The shelter, opened on April 3, 1978, serves to provide temporary housing, counseling, and support for battered women and their children.

The shelter was begun after a study, conducted by the Women's Action Committee Task Force on Women in Crisis, indicated the need for such a facility, citing that in St. Joseph County alone, there are upwards of 250 women who are annually in need of services provided by the shelter.

Notre Dame Mardi Gras monies have provided partial funding for the shelter. The Mardi Gras Committee, first approached by the Women's Shelter Advisory Committee in October of 1977, while the shelter was still in the planning stage, allocated $1500 toward its development in what John Reid, Notre Dame's director of Student Activities termed, "an act of good faith, with understanding that the money would be returned should the proposed project not become a reality.

The money enabled the committee to rent a three bedroom house in downtown South Bend. During the shelter's first six months in operation, it served 84 women with 104 children. The average length of stay per family was 8 days. According to Theresa C. Tyler, the council's funding chairperson, "In a very real sense the shelter would not be available in these families in crisis without the generosity of the Notre Dame students"

In September of 1978 the committee reapedplied for subsidizing and was granted an additional $1500 to further work.

Recently, the shelter is equipped to handle 12 to 15 women and their children at any given time. The maximum length of stay is generally two weeks, with exceptions made as need dictates.

All calls to the shelter go through the Y.W.C.A. hotline. At that time, callers are directed to a shelter volunteer, specially trained to deal with battered women, and answer their questions and counsel them concerning the advisability of relocating to the shelter.
Rhodesians voters flock to polls

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Undeterred by threats of guerrilla violence, blacks and whites turned out in large numbers yesterday to vote as equals on black majority rule. A hundred thousand soldiers guarded against sabotage attempts by black opposition guerrillas.

In latest reports on the first day, at least 568,182 people voted, said Eric Pope-Simmonds, registrar general. He said last night that the figure, covering only voting until 1 p.m., equaled 80 percent of the nation's electorate. The polls did not close until 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EST).

The size of the turnout surprised even optimistic election officers. "It's startling," said one white official.

The government hopes a large turnout will prompt political recognition of the breakaway British colony, which has been an international outcast since it unilaterally declared its independence in 1965. The government also hopes for an end to crippling military and economic sanctions brought by the United Nations in response to Rhodesia's policy of racial separation.

The 12,000 black guerrillas of the Patriotic Front alliance of moderate black leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Ndabaningi Sithole and Jeremiah Chirau, and agreed to a new constitution providing for a black majority in parliament. The Patriotic Front spurned an offer of amnesty and participation in the election.

White Prime Minister Ian Smith last year formed a bical government with three moderate black leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Ndabaningi Sithole and Jeremiah Chirau and agreed to a new constitution providing for a black majority in parliament.

Black Americans civil rights activist Bayard Rustin, in Bulawayo as an unofficial observer, said he was "exceedingly favorably impressed" by the voting process.

In a move to prevent multiple voting, officials required that voters hands be dipped in an indelible liquid that glows under ultraviolet light machines at each polling place.

Owners must claim bicycles

All bicycles stored at the Stadium over the winter must be claimed today, and Friday, April 18, and 20, between 1-4 p.m.

Despite guerrillas

In white suburbs, black servants voted with their white employers. One black man in white uniform and chef's hat told reporters: "I am going to vote with my boss because we all want peace for our people."

Even as whites and blacks voted to end 50 years of white minority rule, the bitter guerrilla war ground on.

The military announced that 20 more people had died in the previous 24 hours. The six-year civil war has claimed nearly 16,000 lives.

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Speaking to 30 people

Toohey discusses pre-marital sex

by John Ferroli
Staff Reporter

"America is pretty thoroughly screwed up about sex," stated Fr. Bill Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry, at a Knights of Columbus meeting last night.

Toohey, speaking to a group of 50 on the subject of pre-marital sex, also stated that "there is a significant problem at Notre Dame" concerning sexual behavior.

"The students fail to see the more significant questions and issues about heterosexual relationships," said Toohey, "and parental is not one of them."

Toohey emphasized that the basic issue is interpersonal relationships. He stressed the importance for students to engage in "numerous, prolonged, informal, and personal relationships with the opposite sex."

"The Notre Dame situation breeds confusion about what a man or a woman really is," remarked Toohey, "and you cannot be healthy unless you know what the other sex is."

He went on to note that Notre Dame students desperately need basic sex education, Christian principles for sexual behavior, and the experience of numerous heterosexual relationships.

Toohey mentioned that the word 'intercourse' has taken on a different connotation today. Originally, the word meant 'conversation.' Toohey noted that the first problem in marriage splits in a "communication breakdown," not sexual difficulties.

"The challenge in heterosexual relationships," said Toohey, "is to have the verbal and the non-verbal communication be consistent." He stated that much of the body language in relationships does not reflect the actual status of the relationship.

Toohey mentioned that many gestures, such as the kiss, have been cheapened over time. "The kiss should say what is already true," he said. Toohey emphasized that "body language is not supposed to cause the relationship but express the relationship."

Toohey stated that the act of sex should express the consensualization of a relationship. According to him, the individual engaging in coitus should be saying to the other "I am yours, I am bound to you, I will love you forever."

Toohey stressed the difference between the casual, anonymous sexual act and the pre-marital sex performed by an ensured couple. "The capability of the one against the other is the difference between night and day," Toohey stated.

Responding to a question, Toohey again emphasized the importance of seeking interpersonal relationships. "We cannot possibly grow unless we take the risk and go outside of ourselves to other people," he said.

Reid encourages applications for football concession stands

by Laura Larimore
Senior Staff Reporter

Applications for football concession stand operations are due during the month of April, according to John Reid, director of Student Activities. All halls and University-approved organizations are eligible to apply.

A lottery to determine individual game assignments will be held May 1. "With six home games and 12 stands per game, there will be a total of 72 assignments," Reid said.

The thirteenth stand is always awarded to the Knights of Columbus chapter, since they donate all proceeds to charity, Reid added.

Reid stated that virtually all groups that apply receive an assignment, except for years, 50-70 groups have usually applied. Smaller groups, those not under 15-20 members, are usually paired together. "Any assignments left over are put through a second lottery with the larger groups, such as classes and halls, receiving first chance," Reid said.

Reid encouraged all under-graduate organizations approved for 1979-80 to apply. Forms may be picked up in the Student Activities Office on the first floor of LaFortune. The average stand makes between $200-$350 at a game, Reid concluded.

Oblgren to lecture on computers

Dr. Thomas H. Oblgren, professor of English at Purdue University, will discuss "Computer Cataloging and Indexing of Illuminated Manuscripts" during a talk tomorrow at Notre Dame.

The talk is at 1 p.m. in room 242 of the Computing Center and Mathematics Building. The public is invited to attend.

Oblgren recently completed a survey of projects in this area and is chairman of a session on standards for cataloging art works set for Dartmouth College in August.

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Phillies bomb Pirates in baseball action

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bake McBride had four runs and Garry Maddox added a grand slam to drive in a total of nine runs and power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night.

Mike Schmidt added a solo homer during the 13th hit Philadelphia barrage, which included 10 hits and six runs in the first three innings.

White Sox 6, Toronto 1

TORONTO (AP) - Francisco Barrios and Mike Proly combined to pitch the Chicago White Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-1 Monday.

Barrios, 16, went six innings, giving up just three hits and retired 14 batters in a row before John Mayberry led off the seventh with a double. Proly came in to retire the side and held Toronto hitless the rest of the game.

Yanks 5, Orioles 1

NEW YORK (AP) - Reggie Jackson's seventh-inning home run broke a 1-1 tie, and Ron Guidry pitched a three-hitter for his first victory of the year as the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 Tuesday.

Guidry, 1-2, the Baltimore starters scattered a run in the fourth inning when they hurled six straight batters to the left field and advanced to the sixth inning. Jackson, scored on a sacrifice fly by Graig Nettles.

MONTREAL (AP) - Rodney Scott's 12th-inning single drove in the winning run from second base and carried the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday.

Andrew Dawson's two-out bunt single in the seventh inning tied the score at 4-4. The Mets

[Continued from page 12] players from participating in the tournament.

"The fact that the students came out is proof that Bookstore is really a class act and really a class act," said Latz.

The qualifying rounds will continue today with games scheduled from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Bookstore, Lyons and Series courts. The first round games will proceed until Saturday, when a full slate of competition is scheduled.

BOOKSTORE BANTER:

Latz has requested that anyone interested in serving on the staff of Bookstore Village all bookstores, Barnes and Noble, send their resumes as soon as possible. He stressed that scorekeepers are badly needed if every game is to be scored properly.

WINNERS:

Getting in the day, the wind and the weather, the winners:

VEGHUDUSS

Waitresses wanted. Mitchells' finest night-club needs full or part time help. Especially interested in girls who might be playing or for the summer, who would like to keep their days on the beach and work at night. Must to 21. Apply tonight.

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WINNERS:

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For Rent

Inexpensive next summer. Furnished laundry room apt in Beachwood. For Rent: Need really big stove for your next party? Two Pevy Stoves with 1600 Tempo.

Rents: $400 m. summer or fall. Near 132-18.

Wanted

For Sale


Golf balls used but new. 50 for $10.00 and up. Call 277-3780.

For Rent

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Lost & Found

Last: B. D. Class Ring found in St. John's Office. Reward over $4.00. Address: B. D. Class Ring found in St. John's Office. Reward over $4.00.

Lost: One Dante class ring in the ring box in the library - value over $4.00. The ring has a green stone, class of '89. If you were a member of this class and you lost it or if you were looking for it inside, please check to see if you picked it up by mistake. Thanks Janie Jeck 52-0255.

Lost: Brown, 5-in-deep wallet near Nickle's Boarding House. Reward $150.

Lost: Unidentified body found near northeast corner of Willard and 8th. Item needed: 8094. 4 pm. Return.

Lost: Head rest 8094. Lost on Friday. Will split expenses Call Dave 361-281.

Lost: Tiny Keys Nickle and Sanibel 1722.

General

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The injury ridden and fatigued with Indiana in Bloomington. Irish proved no match for the Monday afternoon meeting the road once again for a South Bend, the netters took to Dame downed St. Ambrose Illinois Quadrangular. Notre over three opponents in two next stop for the Irish was of-three six game sets.

Second seeded Carlton Harris was a hung right elbow when he仪ndiana's Jeff True a native of South the healthful True quickly dispelled Harris, 6-1, 6-2. The other singles, however, were much closer. In the number-one singles, Indiana's Randy Druz need three sets to put away Mark Moyes, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. Third seed Herb Hopwood nearly sent his match with Hooser Mike Dickson into a third set, but he too came up a loser, 6-2, 5-7.

Two victories in singles for Notre Dame came in what proved to be the closest matches of the afternoon. Freshmen Tom Harrell and Tom Robison both needed tie-breakers to win their respective matches. Number five Harrell defeated Tom Lockhart, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, while raider six Robison, favoring a wrist injury incurred against Bowling Green, downed Mark Behr, 6-2, 7-6.

These two freshmen have been the hottest men on the team of late. Harris winning eight of his last nine matches, and Robison taking his last nine in a row. Entering the doubles competition, the Irish trailed, 4-2 and needed a sweep of the next three matches to win. But it was not to be for the tired notre men as the team of senior captan Tom Trueblood and Bob Woodward took their last stand. They came up with a victory, defeating True and Dickson, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

"They were just plain tired," explained coach Tom Fallon. "The team had a really tough weekend of traveling and playing. I think they just needed a few days rest before playing Indiana.

The players hope to get that much-needed rest before the upcoming conference matches. They are scheduled to play against DePaul. The road schedule is the main reason for that, however Sunday the team will be in Terre Haute to take on the powerful Indiana again. We have already beaten Indiana twice. On the return to South Bend the team will stop in Lafayette to do battle with the Boiler-makers of Purdue on Monday.

In one of the afternoon's most thrilling matches, John Gacy and the Boys Down Under kicked out a 22-20 overtime win over The Ragsters. Chris Beern me paced the winners with 11 points while teammate John Brooks chipped in seven. Bill Siewe dropped 11 for the losing team.

Hal Reilly led Grampps and the Burners to a 21-18 win over Midnigh Ramblers as he made good on 11 of 27 shots. The two Ramblers fared poorly on the hand of Mark Thamey (six points) for the winners.

The Irish lost the opening day of five matches, 4-2, but dropping the nightcap, 1-2.

Italianians highlight fencing

The Italian Delagation captured two gold medals at the 1979 Junior World Fencing Championships, held this past weekend at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The foil gold medal was captured by Italian Andrea Boerlla, one of nearly 300 fencers from 32 different nations participating in the five-day event.

In the women's foil, held on Sunday evening, were also dominated by the Italians. Thursday's match pitted two Chicagoans against DePaul. The road schedule was the main reason for that, however Sunday the team will be in Terre Haute to take on the powerful Indiana again. We have already beaten Indiana twice. On the return to South Bend the team will stop in Lafayette to do battle with the Boiler-makers of Purdue on Monday.

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The Notre Dame football team continued spring practice yesterday after a short Easter break. [Photo by Cate Magennis]