CLC fails to reach quorum; discusses input into du Lac

by Mark Rust
News Editor

Failing to reach a quorum, the Campus Life Council (CLC) met last night to discuss two issues -- their "input" into the rules in du Lac and their group's composition -- but decided nothing due to the absence of three rector and two faculty members.

The two faculty members will not be elected until the May 1 meeting of the Faculty Senate. Two of the four rectors absent reported after the meeting that they had been notified by the office of Student Affairs too late to make plans to attend the meeting. The rectors were elected to the Council four days ago.

Fourteen of eighteen members are necessary for a quorum under the CLC rules. Thirteen members were in attendance. In its present form, the CLC is composed of five hall vice-presidents, a total of five representatives from Student Government, six rectors and two faculty members. They are charged with the primary responsibility of suggesting changes in du Lac and the student handbook.

After the discussion was "moosed" without a quorum, as Keenan Rector Fr. Richard Connors pointed out, the group appeared to accept their present makeup as adequate. Upon one proposal the five hall vice-presidents would have been replaced with class officers.

The discussion of the CLC's role in giving input into du Lac grew out of a debate generated by the Planner Hall "Playboy" controversy. The controversy began last week when John, director of Student Activities, noted that non-food items were being sold in many food sales outlets in dorms. Reid made clear his intention to clarify the du Lac regulations regarding the sale of non-food items.

Several CLC members expressed concern that the decision might be made without first consulting their deliberative body. Student Body President Bill Roche, who presided over the meeting, asked Dean of Students James Roemer to clarify the University's policy on what area of du Lac the CLC could discuss and help revise.

Roemer replied, "In my mind, yes." Since no vote could be taken and no decision made without first consulting their deliberative body. Student Activities, spoke on human rights and foreign policy in Hayes-Heaty last night. (Photo by Mark Mason)

Israel 'pounds' Palestinian positions

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel pounded Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon by air and sea yesterday. Egypt denounced the attacks and said they could hurt the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Israeli jets hit Palestinian positions north of the Litani River in southern Lebanon hours after naval gunboats ended a two-day attack on coastal targets near the Leban­ese port of Tyre, the Israeli military command said.

Israel said the area was the launching point for Sunday's Palestinian terror attack in the Israeli resort town of Nahariya in which four Israelis died.

Egypt said the Israeli attacks could have a negative effect on implementation of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty signed March 26.

The Egyptian statement depicted the cycle of violence between Israel and the Palesti­nians, but did not condemn the Palestinian terror strike at Nahariya, which is believed to have sparked the Israeli response.

Egyptian Foreign Minis­try statement also condemned Israel's decision to establish two new settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

An Israeli commune said the warplanes hit Palestinian artillery and rocket emplace­ments near Beaufort Castle and the towns Nabatieh and Nabateh, between Israel and the earlier coastal targets.

Artillery and rocket emplace­ments in the towns Nabatieh and Nabateh, between Israel and the earlier coastal targets.

The military command said.

It proved to be the most expensive flood in the Red River area in history," said Jim Braatz, a spokesman for the agency.

The north-flowing Red River has spread miles wide into both Minnesota and North Dakota, damaging scores of farms and inundating a dozen small towns.

The Red Cross has opened eight emergency care shelters along a 260-mile stretch of the river and is feeding 6,000 people.

(Continued on page 4)

Patricia M. Derian, Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, spoke on human rights and foreign policy in Hayes-Heaty last night. (Photo by Mark Mason)

In North Dakota

Red River threatens worst flood of century

BIG BUCKALO, N.D. (AP) - Clay County was pumping out the water from the flooded homes with water over the windows.

Homes with water over the windows.

In the nation's capitol, in the meantime, Mississippi Gov. Clifford Finch, Columbia Mayor Robert Bourne and other officials were scheduled to testify at congressional hearing in support of lower interest rates for federal disaster loans.

Finch earlier estimated damage from the Pearl River flood at up to $1 billion.

And two environmentalists yesterday blamed federal works projects for contributing to the record floods in Mississippi and Alabama.

"It's time to find out whether the federal flood control agen­cies are in fact increasing flood losses," said Tom Barlow of the National Resources Defense Council.

Brent Backweiler of the En­vironmental Policy Center said

two task forces have warned of the flood dangers posed by stream channeling and the construc­tion of dams.

Tenting up flood losses so far in the flat and sprawling farm­lands of the Red River Valley, the U.S. Army Corps of Engi­neers put the cost at more than $26 million.

"It's proving to be the most expensive flood in the Red River area in history," said Jim Braatz, a spokesman for the agency.

The north-flowing Red River has spread miles wide into both Minnesota and North Dakota, damaging scores of farms and inundating a dozen small towns.

The Red Cross has opened eight emergency care shelters along a 260-mile stretch of the river and is feeding 6,000 people.

(Continued on page 4)
After years of fighting, Bayh dies of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marvella Bayh, who used her experience as a politician's wife to turn her long personal battle against cancer into a national crusade, died yesterday. She was 46. Mrs. Bayh, wife of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, died of inoperable cancer at the National Institutes of Health hospital in suburban Maryland in midafternoon. Mrs. Bayh's final struggle against cancer began about a month ago. "She had been fighting the disease for eight years after having breast removed in October 1971. At the time, her husband was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. Those seven years since cancer came to me have been the most rewarding, the most fulfilling, the happiest in my life," she said several months ago. "I have learned to value life, to cherish it, to put my priorities in order and to begin my long-postponed dream of being useful in my own right.

Secret Service Agents discover counterfeit press

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Robert J. Rizzo told his wife to stay out of his basement workshop because she might expose his photographic negatives to light. But authorities say he was actually hiding a counterfeit press on which he turned out an estimated $1 million in phony bills. Rizzo, a 32-year-old used car salesman, was being sought Tuesday by Secret Service agents who raided his home over the weekend. Agents said an investigation revealed him with violating currency laws. "Apparently, not even his wife was aware of what was going on," said Richard Jordan, Chicago Secret Service chief who headed the raid on Rizzo's home in this suburb west of Chicago.

Mother serves 10 years probation for child abuse

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — "Some people just shouldn't have children," said Judge who ordered a 28-year-old mother of two not to get pregnant or to marry a man with children while she serves 10 years probation for aggravated child abuse. Kathy York Rodriquez was convicted of severely beating her children, "said a judge who ordered a 28-year-old mother of two not to get pregnant or to marry a man with children while she serves 10 years probation for aggravated child abuse.

To Judicial Council O'Hare chooses new members

Judicial Commissioner Jim O'Hare announced yesterday the new members of the Judicial Council. O'Hare chose the members out of a field of approximately 15 applicants. Kevin Shaughnessy, a resident of Palm Beach, will be in charge of the DLC revision, while Howard resident John Geschwind supervises the areas of Special Projects.

Weather

Several periods of showers and thunderstorms likely through tomorrow. Lows tomorrow in the upper 50s. Highs in the low 70s. Highs tomorrow in the mid to upper 60s.

Campus

2:15 pm - SEMINAR, "opportunities in management science - an industry viewpoint," 122 HAYES-BEAL

2:25 pm - SEMINAR, "the strange oscillatory nature of some biological systems," prof. roger schmitz, u of ill., 366 CHEM. ENGR. BLDG.

4:15 pm - LECTURE, "philosophy of law of giovanni battista vico," prof. caponigri, nd, 101 LAW SCHOOL

6:00 pm - MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG

7:10 pm - MEETING, nd-smc right to life group, LAFORTUNE DINING HALLS

7:15 pm - FASTER'S MASS, WALSH CHAPEL

6:30 pm - MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG

7:10 pm - LECTURE, "experimental latin american theater," 122 HAYES-BEAL

8:15 pm - CONCERT, notre dame choir, SACRED HEART CHURCH

The Champagne of Beers

B & B Storage

Special Half Price

group rate for Notre Dame/SMC Students

US 31 North

lowest rates in Michiana

call : 684-1155
683-8833

Irish Wake to announce UMC

The winner of the UMC contest will be announced at the Irish Wake in Stetson Center on Saturday night. Great, last year's ugly man, will be the master of ceremonies.

O'Malley on UMC go to Irish Wake in Stetson Center on Saturday night. Great, last year's ugly man, will be the master of ceremonies.

Prepare For:

SAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Test Preparation

KAPLAN Educational Center

Classes forming for June LSAT

Call 291-3150

The Observer

Night Editor: Frank Keehe
Asst. Night Editor: Patzy Campbell
Copy Editors: Tim Joyce, Mike O'Mahony
Layout Staff: Doug Kreidersberg
Features Layout: Chris Stewart
Typesetting: Kim Conroy, Nancy Morris, Bern Matanza, Katie Breth
Night Controller: Mark Day Editor: Keith Malarz
Ad Layout: Flo O'Connell, Dave Wood
Photographer: Mark Murdock

The Observer [USPS 598 920] is published Monday through Friday except during breaks and vacation periods by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $20 per year [$10 per semester] from The Observer, P.O. Box 64, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Schlereth speaks on ND history

by Maureen Heraty
Staff Reporter

Monday afternoon, Timothy O'Meara, University provost, hosted a question and answer session regarding thea new Main Building. Fr. William M. Lewes, provost and professor, and the Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, moderated the event.

Thomas J. Schlereth, associate professor of American Studies, spoke on "Notre Dame: One Hundred Years Ago." Schlereth began by relating the story of the fire that destroyed the Main Building in April 1879. Shelves� the campus and Notre Dame personalities illustrated Schlereth's presentation.

Schlereth stated that "hermeneutics, tragedy, and humor characterized the day." He explained that firemen arrived long after the fire had started, and that articles including books, desks, chairs, and stuffed animals flew out of the building like students attempting to rescue their belongings from the fire. "Only the Holy Cross men remained calm," Schlereth added.

Soon after, the University began a campaign to raise money for a new Main Building, similar to today's Campaign for Notre Dame. It was then that a group of Chicago alumni established the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, and raised $25,000 for the new building and endowed it with their professors. Notre Dame students to give a benefit concert at McCormick Place a few months ago.

St. Mary's alumnae also contributed substantial sums of money to the Notre Dame cause. The University sent two sisters to Ireland to appeal to their wealthier relatives for money to add to the Main Building fund.

The University held lotteries and auctions to help raise money for the new Main Building. Schlereth said that "Notre Dame tried everything in its apparatus."pipeline and the newspapers.

Eighty architects competed to give Notre Dame a plan for a new Main Building that would best serve the college's needs. Rather than choose the plan submitted by thirty years later and a Chicago architect, Willoughby J. Edbrooke, who had previously designed several state capital buildings.

Edbrooke also designed a few other major buildings on Notre Dame's campus, including Washington Hall, the old science building, now LaFortune Student Center, and Sorin Hall.

The university desired to complete the new Main Building before graduation in the fall of 1879. Schlereth noted that "Notre Dame students and staffers; it was the site of the first inter-collegiate football game and the site of hundreds of events that will be remembered.

The University held several events on Notre Dame's campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded.

When 1969 publicity director James E. Dorgan created the An Tostal hostels advertising past events and new additions, the festival jumped in popularity.

The symbol of the harp and the name "An Tostal" (meaning "festival" in Gaelic) come from Ireland. It is an effort to promote tourism and strengthen Ireland's sagging post-World War II economy, a number of local spring festivals were amalgamated into one official "An Tostal." The three-week long, national celebration consisting of athletic games, Irish cultural events and general parties was started in 1953 but broke down into local festivals again in the late 50's. This occurred because outlying counties claimed that Dublin was reaping too large a share of the profit.

In 1968 the tradition was revived on the Notre Dame campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded.

When 1969 publicity director James E. Dorgan created the An Tostal hostels advertising past events and new additions, the festival jumped in popularity.

The symbol of the harp and the name "An Tostal" (meaning "festival" in Gaelic) come from Ireland. It is an effort to promote tourism and strengthen Ireland's sagging post-World War II economy, a number of local spring festivals were amalgamated into one official "An Tostal." The three-week long, national celebration consisting of athletic games, Irish cultural events and general parties was started in 1953 but broke down into local festivals again in the late 50's. This occurred because outlying counties claimed that Dublin was reaping too large a share of the profit.

In 1968 the tradition was revived on the Notre Dame campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded. When 1969 publicity director James E. Dorgan created the An Tostal hostels advertising past events and new additions, the festival jumped in popularity.

The symbol of the harp and the name "An Tostal" (meaning "festival" in Gaelic) come from Ireland. It is an effort to promote tourism and strengthen Ireland's sagging post-World War II economy, a number of local spring festivals were amalgamated into one official "An Tostal." The three-week long, national celebration consisting of athletic games, Irish cultural events and general parties was started in 1953 but broke down into local festivals again in the late 50's. This occurred because outlying counties claimed that Dublin was reaping too large a share of the profit.

In 1968 the tradition was revived on the Notre Dame campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded. The University held several events on Notre Dame's campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded.

When 1969 publicity director James E. Dorgan created the An Tostal hostels advertising past events and new additions, the festival jumped in popularity.

The symbol of the harp and the name "An Tostal" (meaning "festival" in Gaelic) come from Ireland. It is an effort to promote tourism and strengthen Ireland's sagging post-World War II economy, a number of local spring festivals were amalgamated into one official "An Tostal." The three-week long, national celebration consisting of athletic games, Irish cultural events and general parties was started in 1953 but broke down into local festivals again in the late 50's. This occurred because outlying counties claimed that Dublin was reaping too large a share of the profit.

In 1968 the tradition was revived on the Notre Dame campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded. The University held several events on Notre Dame's campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded.

When 1969 publicity director James E. Dorgan created the An Tostal hostels advertising past events and new additions, the festival jumped in popularity.

The symbol of the harp and the name "An Tostal" (meaning "festival" in Gaelic) come from Ireland. It is an effort to promote tourism and strengthen Ireland's sagging post-World War II economy, a number of local spring festivals were amalgamated into one official "An Tostal." The three-week long, national celebration consisting of athletic games, Irish cultural events and general parties was started in 1953 but broke down into local festivals again in the late 50's. This occurred because outlying counties claimed that Dublin was reaping too large a share of the profit.

In 1968 the tradition was revived on the Notre Dame campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded. The University held several events on Notre Dame's campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded. When 1969 publicity director James E. Dorgan created the An Tostal hostels advertising past events and new additions, the festival jumped in popularity.

The symbol of the harp and the name "An Tostal" (meaning "festival" in Gaelic) come from Ireland. It is an effort to promote tourism and strengthen Ireland's sagging post-World War II economy, a number of local spring festivals were amalgamated into one official "An Tostal." The three-week long, national celebration consisting of athletic games, Irish cultural events and general parties was started in 1953 but broke down into local festivals again in the late 50's. This occurred because outlying counties claimed that Dublin was reaping too large a share of the profit.

In 1968 the tradition was revived on the Notre Dame campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded. The University held several events on Notre Dame's campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded. When 1969 publicity director James E. Dorgan created the An Tostal hostels advertising past events and new additions, the festival jumped in popularity.

The symbol of the harp and the name "An Tostal" (meaning "festival" in Gaelic) come from Ireland. It is an effort to promote tourism and strengthen Ireland's sagging post-World War II economy, a number of local spring festivals were amalgamated into one official "An Tostal." The three-week long, national celebration consisting of athletic games, Irish cultural events and general parties was started in 1953 but broke down into local festivals again in the late 50's. This occurred because outlying counties claimed that Dublin was reaping too large a share of the profit.

In 1968 the tradition was revived on the Notre Dame campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded. The University held several events on Notre Dame's campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Bahin Olympics were expanded. When 1969 publicity director James E. Dorgan created the An Tostal hostels advertising past events and new additions, the festival jumped in popularity.
The movement grew out of the need to blend student energy and idealism with the expertise of a professional staff, in an attempt to play a constructive role in public education and social change for the betterment of campuses and communities. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has proposed major policy changes. This is how InPIRG will serve as one of the main tools of protecting public interests. InPIRG has collected over 4,000 dues-paying members signing InP.-

ing and requesting that the Board of Trustees authorize InPIRG’s formation on campus. The Hon. President’s Council voted to support the formation of InPIRG at The Dome two weeks ago. The HPC also concurred with the student support of the requested funding mechanism. Campus Min-

istry recently came out in support of InPIRG.

Prof. Albert LeMay, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Branch of the Student Affairs branch of the Faculty Senate, stated that, “I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen.”

The only negative comment about the group came when Reid questioned the appropri-

tateness of a group of 30 to 40 people collecting funds, “from those students who are here and who are studying. I do not think that would be preferable.”

InPIRG will be a nonpartisan, not-for-profit corporation, chartered under the laws of the State of Indiana. InPIRG is requesting private donations in addition to the refundable fee assessed to each student each semester. The result of the election is that it will be a state-chartered corpora-

tion and will receive the needed approval and recognition by the Board of Trustees. Any student who does not pay this fee will be able to obtain a refund during published times at the beginning of each semes-
ter, during spring and fall, provided over 50 percent of the students return with the same desired. InPIRG has agreed to voluntarily close its doors.

The members of the InPIRG movement believe that it will significantly expand the educa-
tional opportunities available to students at Saint Mary’s College. InPIRG will also be an organiza-

tion which demands great ethical and moral standards from its members. InPIRG will strive to allow students to pursue research in areas which interest them or effect them.

Concerning the actions of the students trying to form the group John Red, the Director of Student Activities, stated, “I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen.”


The group would not officially take office this semester but only by word of mouth.

The movement grew out of the need to blend student energy and idealism with the expertise of a professional staff, in an attempt to play a constructive role in public education and social change for the betterment of campuses and communities. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has proposed major policy changes. This is how InPIRG will serve as one of the main tools of protecting public interests. InPIRG has collected over 4,000 dues-paying members signing InPIRG and requesting that the Board of Trustees authorize InPIRG’s formation on campus. The Hon. President’s Council voted to support the formation of InPIRG at The Dome two weeks ago. The HPC also concurred with the student support of the requested funding mechanism. Campus Ministry recently came out in support of InPIRG.

Prof. Albert LeMay, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Branch of the Student Affairs branch of the Faculty Senate, stated that, “I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen.”

The only negative comment about the group came when Reid questioned the appropri-
tateness of a group of 30 to 40 people collecting funds, “from those students who are here and who are studying. I do not think that would be preferable.”

InPIRG will be a nonpartisan, not-for-profit corporation, chartered under the laws of the State of Indiana. InPIRG is requesting private donations in addition to the refundable fee assessed to each student each semester. The result of the election is that it will be a state-chartered corpora-

tion and will receive the needed approval and recognition by the Board of Trustees. Any student who does not pay this fee will be able to obtain a refund during published times at the beginning of each semes-
ter, during spring and fall, provided over 50 percent of the students return with the same desired. InPIRG has agreed to voluntarily close its doors.

The members of the InPIRG movement believe that it will significantly expand the educa-
tional opportunities available to students at Saint Mary’s College. InPIRG will also be an organiza-

tion which demands great ethical and moral standards from its members. InPIRG will strive to allow students to pursue research in areas which interest them or effect them.

Concerning the actions of the students trying to form the group John Red, the Director of Student Activities, stated, “I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen.”

The group would not officially take office this semester but only by word of mouth.

The movement grew out of the need to blend student energy and idealism with the expertise of a professional staff, in an attempt to play a constructive role in public education and social change for the betterment of campuses and communities. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has proposed major policy changes. This is how InPIRG will serve as one of the main tools of protecting public interests. InPIRG has collected over 4,000 dues-paying members signing InPIRG and requesting that the Board of Trustees authorize InPIRG’s formation on campus. The Hon. President’s Council voted to support the formation of InPIRG at The Dome two weeks ago. The HPC also concurred with the student support of the requested funding mechanism. Campus Ministry recently came out in support of InPIRG.

Prof. Albert LeMay, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Branch of the Student Affairs branch of the Faculty Senate, stated that, “I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen.”

The only negative comment about the group came when Reid questioned the appropri-
tateness of a group of 30 to 40 people collecting funds, “from those students who are here and who are studying. I do not think that would be preferable.”

InPIRG will be a nonpartisan, not-for-profit corporation, chartered under the laws of the State of Indiana. InPIRG is requesting private donations in addition to the refundable fee assessed to each student each semester. The result of the election is that it will be a state-chartered corpora-

tion and will receive the needed approval and recognition by the Board of Trustees. Any student who does not pay this fee will be able to obtain a refund during published times at the beginning of each semes-
ter, during spring and fall, provided over 50 percent of the students return with the same desired. InPIRG has agreed to voluntarily close its doors.

The members of the InPIRG movement believe that it will significantly expand the educa-
tional opportunities available to students at Saint Mary’s College. InPIRG will also be an organiza-

tion which demands great ethical and moral standards from its members. InPIRG will strive to allow students to pursue research in areas which interest them or effect them.

Concerning the actions of the students trying to form the group John Red, the Director of Student Activities, stated, “I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen.”

The group would not officially take office this semester but only by word of mouth.

The movement grew out of the need to blend student energy and idealism with the expertise of a professional staff, in an attempt to play a constructive role in public education and social change for the betterment of campuses and communities. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has proposed major policy changes. This is how InPIRG will serve as one of the main tools of protecting public interests. InPIRG has collected over 4,000 dues-paying members signing InPIRG and requesting that the Board of Trustees authorize InPIRG’s formation on campus. The Hon. President’s Council voted to support the formation of InPIRG at The Dome two weeks ago. The HPC also concurred with the student support of the requested funding mechanism. Campus Ministry recently came out in support of InPIRG.

Prof. Albert LeMay, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Branch of the Student Affairs branch of the Faculty Senate, stated that, “I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen.”

The only negative comment about the group came when Reid questioned the appropri-
tateness of a group of 30 to 40 people collecting funds, “from those students who are here and who are studying. I do not think that would be preferable.”

InPIRG will be a nonpartisan, not-for-profit corporation, chartered under the laws of the State of Indiana. InPIRG is requesting private donations in addition to the refundable fee assessed to each student each semester. The result of the election is that it will be a state-chartered corpora-

tion and will receive the needed approval and recognition by the Board of Trustees. Any student who does not pay this fee will be able to obtain a refund during published times at the beginning of each semes-
ter, during spring and fall, provided over 50 percent of the students return with the same desired. InPIRG has agreed to voluntarily close its doors.

The members of the InPIRG movement believe that it will significantly expand the educa-
tional opportunities available to students at Saint Mary’s College. InPIRG will also be an organiza-

tion which demands great ethical and moral standards from its members. InPIRG will strive to allow students to pursue research in areas which interest them or effect them.

Concerning the actions of the students trying to form the group John Red, the Director of Student Activities, stated, “I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen.”

The group would not officially take office this semester but only by word of mouth.

The movement grew out of the need to blend student energy and idealism with the expertise of a professional staff, in an attempt to play a constructive role in public education and social change for the betterment of campuses and communities. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has proposed major policy changes. This is how InPIRG will serve as one of the main tools of protecting public interests. InPIRG has collected over 4,000 dues-paying members signing InPIRG and requesting that the Board of Trustees authorize InPIRG’s formation on campus. The Hon. President’s Council voted to support the formation of InPIRG at The Dome two weeks ago. The HPC also concurred with the student support of the requested funding mechanism. Campus Ministry recently came out in support of InPIRG.

Prof. Albert LeMay, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Branch of the Student Affairs branch of the Faculty Senate, stated that, “I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen. I am an American citizen.”

The only negative comment about the group came when Reid questioned the appropri-
tateness of a group of 30 to 40 people collecting funds, “from those students who are here and who are studying. I do not think that would be preferable.”

InPIRG will be a nonpartisan, not-for-profit corporation, chartered under the laws of the State of Indiana. InPIRG is requesting private donations in addition to the refundable fee assessed to each student each semester. The result of the election is that it will be a state-chartered corpora-


Fun at the Carnival
Looking for a fun place to take a date this weekend? Why not try the Carnival at the Stepan Center Parking Lot Wed.-Fri., from 6-12 pm, Sat. 12-12, Sun 12-5.

Pie in the eye
Want to hit someone's pretty face with a gooey An Tostal cream pie? Let out your aggressions on either a famous celeb or someone who couldn't make bail for the jail, on Thurs. from 4:30 to 6:30 beside SMC dining hall. See the likes of Jayne Rizzo, Andy McKenna, Pat Byrnes, Mike Mollinelli, Tom Behney, Carol Silva and Dennis Callahan get creamed!! Be there to make your best hit.

Serf Sale
Serf Sale! Put your meat on the market. Volunteer to be a Serf at the second annual Serf Sale. For more info call Mary 288-1270, Patty 234-1735, Jay 873-2 Chris 664-5.

Key toss
The key toss will be held Frivolous Friday near the flag pole. Sign up Friday 1-3:30 at the flag pole or call 827-4 Jim or Keith.

Sack racing
Is racing your bag? Prove yourself in the sack! Friday pm.

Daisies for sweetheart
don't forget to send your sweetie some sweet daisies!

Put friends in jail
Put campus criminals behind An Tostal Bars! Not the drinking kind, you fool! Behind SMC dining hall Thurs.

Road Rally
Yes, the An Tostal Road Rally will take place this Saturday! Bring your car, your brain and any navigators you can find am Saturday. For more info call Ann 3701, Lou 3704 or Jim 287-5726.

Ticket sale for Carnival
Ticket sale for Carnival
Save yourself some money at this year's carnival. Pre-sale tickets are now available to all faculty, students and staff at the Student Government office. Tickets for the rides are sold in strips of five(5) for only $1.50. Regular price at the carnival is $3.00 a ticket. Save that money for refreshment of a different sort--run up and get those tickets before Thursday.

Mr. Goodbar
"Looking for Mr. Goodbar"
Clue #1: Fast N.D. Pres John Zahm's middle initial.

The philosophy guiding student businesses appears to be the same philosophy that guides the rest of Notre Dame. Campus businesses are operated for the benefit of the administration and students are only a secondary concern. All university officials that I talked to seemed to believe that students could not run a business without a great deal of supervision. In fact, Bro. Kieran Ryan, ass't vice-president for Business Affairs, did not believe in student-run businesses at all. When I asked Ryan what his position on student merchandising was, he replied, "Students are here to study, not to run businesses. Although food sales exist now, I don't think that they should exist."

This attitude is narrow-minded and dangerous. There are at least three ways that students benefit from having businesses which they run themselves. Business majors can benefit from the experience of running their own business. Students who do not qualify for financial aid can earn spending money by operating or working at these businesses. When they can buy low-priced goods and services from student merchants, all students profit. The need for university safeguards against dangerous or unethical student businesses is obvious. But I can see no other justification for the restriction of student businesses. The administration argues that university businesses should be protected from competition because they contribute to the general fund. But, should profit be the main concern here? Shouldn't service to the students be the main concern of these businesses?

If university-run businesses need monopoly protection to succeed, then they probably are not serving the students, adequately. Perhaps they would do better if they were faced with some competition. According to University officials, the annual turnover of management in student-run businesses is another reason to restrict them. But the few student businesses currently in operation have done a good job in replacing their managers. Student Union changes in management each year, and it still is able to provide a wide variety of services to the students. Hall food sales flourish despite their lack of management continuity. Flanner Records was simply sold by its owners from year to year, yet, it provided quality albums at a low price for eight years. The primary reason for the tight regulation of student merchandising is a lack of respect for students' ability to run a business. More administrators hold the paternalistic attitude that students just are not capable of handling the complexities of operating a business.

The students who have run successful businesses have demonstrated that this attitude is a fallacy, but still this attitude persists. But, why? In my opinion, the fact that the administration formulates all policy on campus businesses is the key. If students had some real input towards this policy, the paternalistic attitude might end, and students might have some real freedom to run their own businesses.
Billy was the response of the crowd that packed the Stepan Center Friday night to witness the amazing display of talent that went on by the Larry Norman Band. It appeared that What was home disappeared after the near three-hour show of sheer rockin' and rollin' talent.

Some claim that Norman's music and lyrics are somewhat similar to that of Bob Dylan or the Beatles (this first album, "Upon This Rock!" has been called "The Bible on the Beatles"). Yet Norman cannot be compared to other artists. Larry Norman and his music are a unique experience unlike any other, to be taken in and appreciated as any other great musician.

Well, I'm positive that nobody in our group was interested in finding out; and there was no threat connected with it; and so we sort of accepted it. We didn't figure, "Dear God, what the heck is it?"

That was the Hall, black as coal. Invariably the halls closed at ten o'clock, but students still wanted to spend the night. In fact, I don't remember if any of them was ever kicked out. "Yes, it was: "Yes! Oh my heavens, It's the Ghost of Washington Hall!"

Larry Norman is a Christian Rock.

Phil Hicks

This is the second article of a three-part series. The final installment will appear in next week's OBSERVER

Well, two or three nights later we heard the horn again, on schedule, and then a few more times. I heard it a few years back, "One More Reason.

When the band came out and into an impromptu jam, I realized that all of them were wearing Billy Joel type shirts. Some amazed onlookers wondered why they had chosen to wear such attire. When the band finally cut into "You Just the Way You Are" which is not one of the competition, but I was impressed. Larry Norman put on a great concert and the Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. And for any reason you wish to attend, but want to become the next big revelation! Here are a few ideas of what to expect.

When the band came out and cut into an impromptu jam, I realized that all of them were wearing Billy Joel type shirts. Some amazed onlookers wondered why they had chosen to wear such attire. When the band finally cut into "You Just the Way You Are" which is not one of the competition, but I was impressed.

Larry Norman put on a great concert and the Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. And for any reason you wish to attend, but want to become the next big revelation! Here are a few ideas of what to expect.

The Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. And for any reason you wish to attend, but want to become the next big revelation! Here are a few ideas of what to expect.

Some of these pros, the cynics: "Where is this thing? What are you going to do?"

And he went up right behind you mind...?" And he said, "you would look in their pockets, you know, to see how much they're going to have.

So she all walked around and figured, "Dear God, what is this thing?"

It was the doorslamming and the stair walking that first alerted every resident of the Hall. Invariably the halls closed at ten o'clock, but students still wanted to spend the night. In fact, I don't remember if any of them was ever kicked out.

"My God, this is the ghost of Washington Hall!"

The ghost of Washington Hall was all a sort of a concert that no one who attended would forget, Larry Norman put on a great concert and the Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. And for any reason you wish to attend, but want to become the next big revelation! Here are a few ideas of what to expect.

When the band came out and cut into an impromptu jam, I realized that all of them were wearing Billy Joel type shirts. Some amazed onlookers wondered why they had chosen to wear such attire. When the band finally cut into "You Just the Way You Are" which is not one of the competition, but I was impressed.

Larry Norman put on a great concert and the Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. And for any reason you wish to attend, but want to become the next big revelation! Here are a few ideas of what to expect.

The Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. And for any reason you wish to attend, but want to become the next big revelation! Here are a few ideas of what to expect.

When the band came out and cut into an impromptu jam, I realized that all of them were wearing Billy Joel type shirts. Some amazed onlookers wondered why they had chosen to wear such attire. When the band finally cut into "You Just the Way You Are" which is not one of the competition, but I was impressed.

Larry Norman put on a great concert and the Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. And for any reason you wish to attend, but want to become the next big revelation! Here are a few ideas of what to expect.

The Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. And for any reason you wish to attend, but want to become the next big revelation! Here are a few ideas of what to expect.

When the band came out and cut into an impromptu jam, I realized that all of them were wearing Billy Joel type shirts. Some amazed onlookers wondered why they had chosen to wear such attire. When the band finally cut into "You Just the Way You Are" which is not one of the competition, but I was impressed.

Larry Norman put on a great concert and the Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. And for any reason you wish to attend, but want to become the next big revelation! Here are a few ideas of what to expect.

The Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. And for any reason you wish to attend, but want to become the next big revelation! Here are a few ideas of what to expect.

When the band came out and cut into an impromptu jam, I realized that all of them were wearing Billy Joel type shirts. Some amazed onlookers wondered why they had chosen to wear such attire. When the band finally cut into "You Just the Way You Are" which is not one of the competition, but I was impressed.

Larry Norman put on a great concert and the Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. And for any reason you wish to attend, but want to become the next big revelation! Here are a few ideas of what to expect.

The Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. And for any reason you wish to attend, but want to become the next big revelation! Here are a few ideas of what to expect.
CLC position causes discussion
by Kathy Connolly
Senior Copy Editor

New members of the Campus Life Council were formally introduced at last night's CLC meeting in Plazzer Hall. The fourth floor hall vice-president member positions will be filled by Tom Vacconio of Alumni, Erin O'Connor of Lyons, and Mike Turzai of Kenney.

The fourth spot was tentatively split between Joe Callista of Planner and Mike Sexton of Zahm, who are to attend meetings on alternate weeks and share one vote. Objectives were raised last night, however, that this division of one representative position would add a fifth student voice to the body.

It was argued that the main concern of the CLC was debate of student-related issues and that the composition of the CLC, as written in their constitution, is carefully balanced to be fair to all groups. Several CLC members were concerned that five different hall vice-presidential representatives would tip the balance in favor of the hall representatives.

The council advised that an alternate solution be found to the shared position problem, which resulted from a deadlock among hall vice-presidents. Hall results will send six representatives to the council. Fr. Dave Porterfield from Sorin, Sr. Kathleen Rossman from Walsh, Bro. Charles Burke from Grace, St. Verene Grimm of Badin, Fr. Richard Conyers from Keman and Moira Baker from Lewis were selected in a meeting of hall representatives.

Students Government, Student Union, In Loco Parentis ('78), Services ('76), the circus ('77),くるみ ('75), Pie-in-the-Eye Assasin (sic) ties.

The new coordinator is Mike Callahan, with two frisbee and > 5 minute kiss. He and his unnamed partner won the first Kissing Marathon, which specified that had provided the liquor before, to start the day's happenings. The Armory parties were measured for his cap and gown yesterday at the Bookstore. (Photo by Mark Muench)

... An Tostal

[Continued from page 1]

produced a play by the title 'Gentle Thursday' on the Memorial Library lawn the year before, to start the day's happenings. J.T. Lyons livened up the Memorial Library lawn the year before. Participation of all is always, old favorites such as In Loco Parentis ('78), and Well, "We've got to earn their respect." He added that one of the goals of the CLC is to give the body a sense of stability and continuity in the next academic year.

Hunger Coalition elects officers

The World Hunger Coalition re-elected new officers. The new coordinator is Mike Stempn and the assistant co­ordinator is Lou Reifen­schneider. The fourth spot was tenta­tively split between Joe Cur­ry. Lyons, and Mike Turzai of the CLC until next fall when the Council will hold an election for the position. In the two years of the existence of the CLC, the Student Body President has held the post of chairman.

Roche hopes that the CLC will be vocal and active in the coming year. "The CLC has to be taken seriously by the administration and that's not going to happen unless we make the Council work hand and well," Roche said. "We've got to earn their respect." If there are any questions about the Hunger Coalition, contact any of the new officers.

SUMMER STORAGE MASTER MINI WAREHOUSES
TWO LOCATIONS:
US 31 AT MICH.STATE LINE 2034 US 31 - NILES
★ 24-HOUR SECURITY ★
Live in Caretaker © Fenced © Well Lighted
683-1959 683-8505 684-6431

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS

Measurements will be taken for CAPS and GOWNS

Tuesday April 24th
and Wednesday April 25th
between 9:00 - 4:30
at the NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
SMC Education Department to undergo curriculum changes

by Beth Huffman

The Department of Education at Saint Mary's will undergo major changes in its curriculum beginning in the fall semester due to a revision in Indiana State law. The new law, number 46, 47, which replaces the old Indiana law number 400, requires majors in special education and early childhood studies.

Being a liberal arts college, Saint Mary's cannot offer individual majors in these fields. To comply with the new statute, Saint Mary's will offer classes called "The Kindergarten Endorsement" and "The Reading Minor."

As defined in the department's course outline, "the purpose of Kindergarten Endorsement is to prepare for professional certification in kindergarten. This sequence of courses forming the Kindergarten Endorsement curriculum adds a broader scope to the one through sixth grade Elementary Certification."

To receive Kindergarten certification, a Saint Mary's student must add ten credit hours to her course of study in addition to the nine credit hours required for Elementary Certification.

The first of the new required courses, "Education of the Young Child," is set for the fall semester of the education major's junior year.

The three-credit hour course is outlined to cover "the education and development of children from birth to seven years of age. Opportunities are provided for the development of skills to aid parents in guiding their young children. Special attention is given to the areas of physical and mental health, safety and nutrition, classroom management and environment."

During the spring semester, a junior education major will be required to take "Cognitive, Creative and Affective Experiences for the Young Child," another three-credit hour course.

According to the outline, this course will deal with "the theoretical and practical aspects of development as they apply to curriculum planning for kindergarten. Activities are made to planning and evaluating teaching/learning experiences and determining content in the areas of science, language arts, mathematics, music, art, literature and play."

The final four credit hours of the kindergarten field of study will be fulfilled in the spring semester. The student will participate in "supervised experience working in a kindergarten."

In information released by the Education Department, the "Reading Minor" was outlined with "the purpose of preparing professional education students for teaching certification in Reading. The entire sequence leads to Reading certification, and courses in this program offer specialized professional skills that would add support to any teaching credential."

For Elementary Education majors, the following courses must be taken for the certificate: "Reading and the Culturally Different," "Reading in the Content Areas," "Practicum in Reading," and "Seminar in Reading."

These courses must be taken in addition to the required 37 credits of professional education requirements.

The Secondary Education program will add 18 credit hours to the already required 25. In the additional courses for this field of study will be "Developmental Reading: Elementary," "Children's Literature and Play," and "Creative Reading"

The first semester of the program will add 10 credit hours to the already required 25. In addition to the required 37 credits of professional education requirements.

The "Reading Minor" was outlined with "the purpose of preparing professional education students for teaching certification in Reading. The entire sequence leads to Reading certification, and courses in this program offer specialized professional skills that would add support to any teaching credential."

For Elementary Education majors, the following courses must be taken for the certificate: "Reading and the Culturally Different," "Reading in the Content Areas," "Practicum in Reading," and "Seminar in Reading."

The Secondary Education program will add 18 credit hours to the already required 25. In the additional courses for this field of study will be "Developmental Reading: Elementary," "Children's Literature and Play," and "Creative Reading."

The first semester of the program will add 10 credit hours to the already required 25. In addition to the required 37 credits of professional education requirements.

The "Reading Minor" was outlined with "the purpose of preparing professional education students for teaching certification in Reading. The entire sequence leads to Reading certification, and courses in this program offer specialized professional skills that would add support to any teaching credential."

For Elementary Education majors, the following courses must be taken for the certificate: "Reading and the Culturally Different," "Reading in the Content Areas," "Practicum in Reading," and "Seminar in Reading."

The Secondary Education program will add 18 credit hours to the already required 25. In the additional courses for this field of study will be "Developmental Reading: Elementary," "Children's Literature and Play," and "Creative Reading."

The first semester of the program will add 10 credit hours to the already required 25. In addition to the required 37 credits of professional education requirements.

The "Reading Minor" was outlined with "the purpose of preparing professional education students for teaching certification in Reading. The entire sequence leads to Reading certification, and courses in this program offer specialized professional skills that would add support to any teaching credential."

For Elementary Education majors, the following courses must be taken for the certificate: "Reading and the Culturally Different," "Reading in the Content Areas," "Practicum in Reading," and "Seminar in Reading."

The Secondary Education program will add 18 credit hours to the already required 25. In the additional courses for this field of study will be "Developmental Reading: Elementary," "Children's Literature and Play," and "Creative Reading."

The first semester of the program will add 10 credit hours to the already required 25. In addition to the required 37 credits of professional education requirements.

The "Reading Minor" was outlined with "the purpose of preparing professional education students for teaching certification in Reading. The entire sequence leads to Reading certification, and courses in this program offer specialized professional skills that would add support to any teaching credential."

For Elementary Education majors, the following courses must be taken for the certificate: "Reading and the Culturally Different," "Reading in the Content Areas," "Practicum in Reading," and "Seminar in Reading."

The Secondary Education program will add 18 credit hours to the already required 25. In the additional courses for this field of study will be "Developmental Reading: Elementary," "Children's Literature and Play," and "Creative Reading."

The first semester of the program will add 10 credit hours to the already required 25. In addition to the required 37 credits of professional education requirements.

The "Reading Minor" was outlined with "the purpose of preparing professional education students for teaching certification in Reading. The entire sequence leads to Reading certification, and courses in this program offer specialized professional skills that would add support to any teaching credential."

For Elementary Education majors, the following courses must be taken for the certificate: "Reading and the Culturally Different," "Reading in the Content Areas," "Practicum in Reading," and "Seminar in Reading."

The Secondary Education program will add 18 credit hours to the already required 25. In the additional courses for this field of study will be "Developmental Reading: Elementary," "Children's Literature and Play," and "Creative Reading."

The first semester of the program will add 10 credit hours to the already required 25. In addition to the required 37 credits of professional education requirements.

The "Reading Minor" was outlined with "the purpose of preparing professional education students for teaching certification in Reading. The entire sequence leads to Reading certification, and courses in this program offer specialized professional skills that would add support to any teaching credential."

For Elementary Education majors, the following courses must be taken for the certificate: "Reading and the Culturally Different," "Reading in the Content Areas," "Practicum in Reading," and "Seminar in Reading."

The Secondary Education program will add 18 credit hours to the already required 25. In the additional courses for this field of study will be "Developmental Reading: Elementary," "Children's Literature and Play," and "Creative Reading."

The first semester of the program will add 10 credit hours to the already required 25. In addition to the required 37 credits of professional education requirements.
Lacrosse team remains undefeated

The Notre Dame Larosse Club extended its record to 8-0 during the past week, scoring an important 5-3 victory over the Wolverines of the University of Michigan and also a 16-2 romp over the University of Illinois.

Wednesday night under the lights in Ann Arbor, MI the Irish faced one of the most powerful teams in the midwest. The Wolverines were very talented and had beaten the Irish the past four consecutive seasons. Revenge was in order as Notre Dame drew first blood, scoring within seconds of the opening faceoff and never gave up the lead. The Notre Dame defense in yet another strong performance, supressing potent Michigan attack. Special mention should go to Senior Defenceman John Mandico, Jim Williams and the rest of the Irish defense. Leading the offense for Notre Dame were Senior Attackmen Tim Walsh and John Romanelli, who each scored two goals. Scoring once each were Nick Gehring, Paul Rizzo, Tim Michels, Mike Norton and John Gray.

On Stepan Field Sunday, the Irish broke open the game early and destroyed Illinois 16-2. Notre Dame got off to a sluggish start, but the Irish picked up the pace and gave Illinois a ten on ten to win. The goals the Irish never had a chance to untrack their defense as the Notre Dame scoring came mainly from fast breaks and unsettled situations. "The defense got into a little offense as John Veroruysee had an assist and Maurice Beshlian had a shot off the pipe. Goalie Mark Tallmadge made some good saves, only allowing 2 goals, while stopping 17 shots. Mike Caron Veroruysee had an assist and Maurice Beshlian had a shot off the pipe. Goalie Mark Tallmadge made some good saves, only allowing 2 goals, while stopping 17 shots. Mike Caron"

Spottsbriefs
Wednesday, April 25, 1979 - page 9

The lacrosse team remains undefeated this season, sporting an 8-0 overall record. The lacrosse team is undefeated this season, sporting an 8-0 overall record.

1979 - 80 season

Saint Francis of Fort Wayne fell prey to the Saint Mary's softball team as the Belles swept a doubleheader Monday.

Game number one, a 14-6 romp, gave the win to Belles' pitcher Diana Klucka, who gave up two earned runs on six hits. Freshman M.J. Murray collected the win in the second game, giving up one hit and an unearned run in a 7-1 victory. Murray pushed her season record to 3-1 with the win and earned her ERA at 2.00. The two wins raised Saint Mary's season record to 4-1.

The first match-up of the twin bill looked dim for the Belles as they trailed going into the fifth inning, but a spectacular run nursing the Belles their run-away win. Diana Klucka, along with her class pitching, went three for four in the contest to lead the squad. Mary Dornbos provided the defensive flair, saving a Saint Mary's record of eight put-outs for the game in left field. The second game was a show of power as Murray's strong pitching was easily taken by the Belles. Ahead 3-1 with the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth, Mary Dornbos broke the game wide open for Saint Mary's by pounding a triple. Dornbos later scored in the inning, contributions from all of the Belles put the run out for the game in left field.

Irish gain places at Ball State

The Notre Dame women's track team collected four third place finishes at the Ball State Invitational, held last Saturday. Taking third were Jane Ahern, who ran the 5000 meters in 16:43; Michelle Belles, who finished the 1500 meters in 4:31:0, Eunice Sullivan, third in the 3000 meters in 11:12; and the 1600 relay team of Sullivan, Ahern, and Jackie and Bernie Bollas. Jackie Bollas also took fourth in the long jump for the only Irish placer in the field events. Notre Dame was also fourth at the 80 meter hurdles, while John Gacy's Home and Away and Tony Hatherly also took fourth in the short hurdles.

The Notre Dame men's team has swept all four dual meets versus the Spartans by a whopping 45 seconds. Other results were just as impressive as the Varsity Women, Junior Varsity Men, and Freshman Men's teams won their respective meets by over 20 seconds each. The Freshman Women made it a clean sweep, giving up only 7-4. The Freshman Women scored 22 7-4. The Freshman Women scored 22 goals, while the Junior Varsity Men's unit fell, 9-0. A second place finish by Sheryl Kearns was tops for Notre Dame on Sunday, as she captured the 200 meter dash in 25:2. Kearns also took second in the 400 meter dash. The Irish Guards II, defeated Beemis, 21-19. Off the pipe. Goalie Mark Tallmadge made some good saves, only allowing 2 goals, while stopping 17 shots. Mike Caron Veroruysee had an assist and Maurice Beshlian had a shot off the pipe. Goalie Mark Tallmadge made some good saves, only allowing 2 goals, while stopping 17 shots. Mike Caron Veroruysee had an assist and Maurice Beshlian had a shot off the pipe. Goalie Mark Tallmadge made some good saves, only allowing 2 goals, while stopping 17 shots. Mike Caron

one of the most powerful teams in the midwest. The Wolverines were very talented and had beaten the Irish the past four consecutive seasons. Revenge was in order as Notre Dame drew first blood, scoring within seconds of the opening faceoff and never gave up the lead. The Notre Dame defense in yet another strong performance, supressing potent Michigan attack. Special mention should go to Senior Defenceman John Mandico, Jim Williams and the rest of the Irish defense. Leading the offense for Notre Dame were Senior Attackmen Tim Walsh and John Romanelli, who each scored two goals. Scoring once each were Nick Gehring, Paul Rizzo, Tim Michels, Mike Norton and John Gray.

Game number one, a 14-6 romp, gave the win to Belles' pitcher Diana Klucka, who gave up two earned runs on six hits. Freshman M.J. Murray collected the win in the second game, giving up one hit and an unearned run in a 7-1 victory. Murray pushed her season record to 3-1 with the win and earned her ERA at 2.00. The two wins raised Saint Mary's season record to 4-1.

The first match-up of the twin bill looked dim for the Belles as they trailed going into the fifth inning, but a spectacular run nursing the Belles their run-away win. Diana Klucka, along with her class pitching, went three for four in the contest to lead the squad. Mary Dornbos provided the defensive flair, saving a Saint Mary's record of eight put-outs for the game in left field. The second game was a show of power as Murray's strong pitching was easily taken by the Belles. Ahead 3-1 with the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth, Mary Dornbos broke the game wide open for Saint Mary's by pounding a triple. Dornbos later scored in the inning, contributions from all of the Belles put the run out for the game in left field.

Irish gain places at Ball State

The Notre Dame women's track team collected four third place finishes at the Ball State Invitational, held last Saturday. Taking third were Jane Ahern, who ran the 5000 meters in 16:43; Michelle Belles, who finished the 1500 meters in 4:31:0, Eunice Sullivan, third in the 3000 meters in 11:12; and the 1600 relay team of Sullivan, Ahern, and Jackie and Bernie Bollas. Jackie Bollas also took fourth in the long jump for the only Irish placer in the field events. Notre Dame was also fourth at the 80 meter hurdles, while John Gacy's Home and Away and Tony Hatherly also took fourth in the short hurdles.

The Notre Dame men's team has swept all four dual meets versus the Spartans by a whopping 45 seconds. Other results were just as impressive as the Varsity Women, Junior Varsity Men, and Freshman Men's teams won their respective meets by over 20 seconds each. The Freshman Women made it a clean sweep, giving up only 7-4. The Freshman Women scored 22 7-4. The Freshman Women scored 22 goals, while the Junior Varsity Men's unit fell, 9-0. A second place finish by Sheryl Kearns was tops for Notre Dame on Sunday, as she captured the 200 meter dash in 25:2. Kearns also took second in the 400 meter dash. The Irish Guards II, defeated Beemis, 21-19. Off the pipe. Goalie Mark Tallmadge made some good saves, only allowing 2 goals, while stopping 17 shots. Mike Caron Veroruysee had an assist and Maurice Beshlian had a shot off the pipe. Goalie Mark Tallmadge made some good saves, only allowing 2 goals, while stopping 17 shots. Mike Caron

... Runner

Winning at 12 pm...SEASON NOTES - Diana Klucka's 5-8 performance boosts her season batting average to .555. Klucka also nabbed seven stolen bases for the day giving her an impressive season total of 20 in five games.

To call office at 7047 by Monday April 30.
The Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Time for the finish (3)

6. Fish eating land

10. Fish-eating material

14. Fish-eating Plume

15. Fish-eating pond

16. Fish-eating pipe

17. Be hum


21. Traducers

21. Bounded aloft

22. Bounded below

26. Billions of years contact

**DOWN**

1. Clutter

2. Biblical land

3. — low-

4. Inhibited

5. Dupe

6. Dundee

7. Electrical conductor

8. Yes —

9. Words

11. Downpour

12. Social's

15. Doings

**Molarity**

AROUNP CAMPUS TO EACH COURSE.

The Daily Crossword

**Assorted Clues**

10. Make out

11. Within:

12. Burden

13. Neighbor

14. Neighbor

15. Neighbor

16. Neighbor

17. Neighbor

18. Neighbor

19. Neighbor

20. Neighbor

21. Neighbor

22. Neighbor

23. Neighbor

24. Neighbor

25. Neighbor

26. Neighbor

27. Neighbor

28. Neighbor

29. Neighbor

30. Neighbor

31. Neighbor

32. Neighbor

33. Neighbor

34. Neighbor

35. Neighbor

36. Neighbor

37. Neighbor

38. Neighbor

39. Neighbor

40. Neighbor

41. Neighbor

42. Neighbor

43. Neighbor

44. Neighbor

45. Neighbor

46. Neighbor

47. Neighbor

48. Neighbor

49. Neighbor

50. Neighbor

51. Neighbor

52. Neighbor

53. Neighbor

54. Neighbor

55. Neighbor

56. Neighbor

57. Neighbor

58. Neighbor

59. Neighbor

60. Neighbor

61. Neighbor

62. Neighbor

63. Neighbor

64. Neighbor

65. Neighbor

66. Neighbor

2. **Flannor Records**

Forced out of Business Sale

Any 3 $7.98 LP's only $14.50

Any 3 $8.98 LP's only $17.00

Double LP's Specially priced too

Flannor Records

4:00-5:00 pm

603 Flannor Hours Mon.-Thurs.

Phone 4256

6:30-8:00 pm

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES

**Senior Class Baseball Adventure**

Sundav, May 15

White Sox vs. K.C.

TICKETS $1.00

on sale Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday

(April 24, 25, 26) 12:30-2 pm in LaFortune
Tennis team loses 1st meet

By Mark Hannaksele
Sports Writer

Last Tuesday, the Notre Dame women's tennis team opened play on a very limited schedule by dropping a 7-2 decision to Eastern Michigan University. The Irish were without the services of two of their regulars, Paddy Mullen and Stacey Oppersmeyer.

Both Notre Dame wins came via the singles routes. Freshman Mary Legav, playing in the fourth singles position, opened play on a very limited schedule by dropping a 7-2 decision to Eastern Michigan University. The Irish were without the services of two of their regulars, Paddy Mullen and Stacey Oppersmeyer.

Another freshman, Tina Stepan, overcame a tough first set to man Mary Legav, playing in the fourth singles position, opened play on a very limited schedule by dropping a 7-2 decision to Eastern Michigan University. The Irish were without the services of two of their regulars, Paddy Mullen and Stacey Oppersmeyer.

Dame women's tennis team opened play on a very limited schedule by dropping a 7-2 decision to Eastern Michigan University. The Irish were without the services of two of their regulars, Paddy Mullen and Stacey Oppersmeyer.

Lost & Found

Lost: Jacke, blue, gold inside. Saturday night. If in the stands tomorrow, please return. (will talk) Great for going home. Pete 227-5933.

Wanted: At good ol' 'SND.
**Sports**

**In Bookstore b-ball**

*Sweet Sixteen* faces off today

by Frank LaGrutta

Sports Writer

The field for Bookstore VIII reached the *Sweet Sixteen* on Monday afternoon, with most of the tournament favorites advancing to championship play. The sixteen oncethanals will vie for a spot in Bookstore Basketball's *ElitE Eight* starting this afternoon at 4:30. All of today's games will be played behind the bookstore.

The tournament's number one-seeded squad, the Buckers, had their hands full with Wally, Wally... but the mighty play of Bruce Flowers netted a 21-17 win for the favorites. Flowers hit nine of sixteen attempts from the pavement and pulled down twelve rebounds, while Hal Brand dazzled the capacity crowd with double perforated shooting including a couple long shots from 30 feet. Brand finished with eight points on seventeen attempts for the losers.

It was a little easier for Chumps, as they earned their *Sweet Sixteen* post by virtue of a 21-13 win over White Shadow. Flowers hit nine of sixteen attempts from the pavement and pulled down twelve rebounds while team captain Tom "Suds" Sudkamp hit five of ten from the asphalt behind

**Runner makes NCAAs**

by Mark Perry

Sports Editor

Dennis VanderKraats became the first Notre Dame runner to qualify for the NCAA outdoor track championships, as he ran a 25.27 to win the ten thousand meter run at the Illini Classic meet held this past weekend at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill. VanderKraats, senior co-captain for this year's Irish squad, is now eligible to run in the NCAA's, which will also be held at the University of Illinois on May 31 and June 1 and 2.

"I was very pleased with Dennis' performance over the weekend," Irish Head Coach Joe Plante commented, "especially since this is the first time that he has run the ten thousand meters."

Several other Notre Dame runners also turned in strong performances at Illinois. Freshman Chris Laiung ran a strong 8:35 in the 3000 meter steeplechase to place second in the event, and the 1600 meter relay team of Jacques Eady, Jim Christian, Bill Ribera, and Rick Tschetter (all freshmen) combined to take fourth place, finishing in 3:15.

*continued on page 9*

**Irish golfers rebound in Columbus**

by Bill McCormick

Sports Editor

After a disappointing showing at the Kepler Invitational two weeks ago, the Notre Dame golf team was back on the right track as it returned to the Ohio State Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, to compete with fourteen other schools in the Northern Intercollegiate tournament last weekend.

The Irish came in with a respectable performance as they were tied for seventh in a field which consisted of all the Big Eight, Big Ten and Big Eight plus the Mid-American. The Ohio State, Purdue, and University of Cincinnati teams took the top spots for the tournament. The final standings were as follows:

1. Ohio State (352)
2. Purdue (380)
3. University of Cincinnati (377)
4. Michigan (379)
5. Notre Dame (381)
6. Iowa (383)
7. Michigan State (387)
8. Illinois (392)
9. Indiana (393)
10. Northwestern (395)

Irish "will need outstandingly strong supporting cast as they try to gain a bid to the NCAA Championships at Wake Forest University in late May." There are three upcoming tournaments that will decide the fate of the Irish. The Purdue Invitational is next Saturday, and its field will consist of virtually all of the schools that were in the Northern, with the absence of Ohio State. Next Monday is the Mid-American Invitational at Oxford, Ohio. Then the following weekend is the Spartan Invitational at Michigan State's home course.

*continued on page 11*

**Women's b-ball reaches semis**

by Mark Perry

Sports Editor

Bookstore Basketball has become one of the spring tradition at Notre Dame, but only last year did the Irish women start winning in on the court. The first women's Bookstore tournament was held last year, and the two finalists, defending champs the Notre Dame Damers and runner-up Any Old Thing, are both gunning for the top spot again this season.

Senior Carol Lally, one of the stars of this year's basketball team, is one of the top players on the Notre Dame Damers, although she has a strong supporting cast. The team has rolled through the early rounds by some impressive scores. On Sunday the Damers defeated the Lucky Lasses, 21-2, with Sue Kunkel and Margaret McNamara tying for scoring honors, tallying six points apiece.

In yesterday's quarterfinal action, the Notre Damers rolled again, scoring a 21-0 victory over Dale No. 6. Kunkel was high scorer again with seven points, and Jane Lachner added five for the winners. Liz Berry was the big defensive weapon for Notre Dame No. 6, as she sunk four baskets.

The other top team, Any Old Thing, is led by Notre Dame No. 8, Joanne Palinkas. After a 21-2 win over A Fifth of Regina (you read that right, eight), they defeated Notre Dame No. 8 in yesterday's quarterfinal round, 21-11.

**Kelly refunds movie profits**

by Tom Senio

Sports Writer

Have you seen that movie star cruising around campus? What's his name? Do you know him? He is the only guy wearing dazzling, multi-colored Hollywood shirt, a bursenly of beads, a pair of stylish dark sunglasses (sunglasses for you laymen in show biz). Well, this talented young man is none other than Marc Kelly. Yes, the same Marc Kelly who wore number 25 for Dooley and his Fighting Irish cagers last season. In fact, basketball is Marc's claim to fame in the movie, *Fastbreak*, starring Gabriel Kaplan. Kelly portrayed a shooting guard named Simpson. His main duty was to rough-up Swisher, a strong supporting cast. The movie also featured Kelly as American Dream, Who Won't Go Far, etc. etc.

Kelly was chosen for the role by Jim Harrick, the technical consultant for the film. Kelly knows Harrick, a former assistant coach at UCLA but now head coach at Purdue, through UCLA's recruiting attempts to sway Marc to wear a Bruin uniform.

But Marc's acting career did not settle well with the NCAA. His playing basketball in the