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Staff Editor, Bookstore X

The Saint Mary's Executive Editor

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By MARY AGNES CAREY

On and off campus housing problems, and the kinds of social space, were the main issues discussed at last night's student senate meeting.

The discussion of these problems was conducted in conjunction with the Student Affairs' division of the P. A. C. E. (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) committee, whose membership includes: Don Murray, student body president; Tara Kenney, vice president; Dr. Emil Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies; and Fr. Van Wielers, director of Student Affairs.

The purpose of the Student Affairs division is to solicit from the undergraduate student body perceptions and ideas regarding student affairs. Dr. Hofman stressed that the "emphasis is on identification of problems to establish priority status, not to attempt to come up with solutions at this time.

Don Murray summarized the priorities of the Student Senate: such as social life, overcrowding and its effects on dorm life, services ranging from medical to security to placement.

The topic of social life delineates mainly with the need for a student center to supplement present facilities at La Fortune, and also to encourage a private developer to build a "campus row" of shops, restaurants, and other services. Dr. Hofman stated the objective of social improvement as "the university arranging to offer attractive alternatives to drinking and to have places which are responsible for drinking for those over 21.

Problems concerning dorm life were attributed to overcrowding. A lack of social and study space, primarily in some of the older dorms such as Моррис и Lynс, was pointed out as chronic problem. It was suggested that some of the dorms with inadequate party space be allowed to have section parties—a system which works well in Howard Hall, which has no party room.

Overcrowding in the dining halls, particularly the north hall, was also brought to attention. The Senate also discussed student-related services which included the shortages of information—physicians and difficulties in attaining job interviews at the Placement Bureau.

The student security relationship described by Murray as students viewing security as more of a professional job than a service job is also a problem that the Senate will deal with in the future.

A written statement describing the exact priorities the Student Senate feels should be improved upon will be compiled by Dr. Hofman, who will later report to the central P. A. C. E. committee.

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White House press secretary James S. Brady, wounded in the Reagan assassination attempt and underwent surgery in Washington last night as doctors attempted to close a passage permitting air into his brain. “Everything is OK,” a spokesman said. Rich Ellis, a spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, described the operation, which began at 7 p.m. as “an urgent surgery.” The surgery came a few hours after doctors inserted two needles into a small passage that was the result of the bullet which pierced his skull in March 30 attack on Reagan as the presidential party left a Washington hotel. O’Leary said the insertion of the needles was made to close a passage permitting air into his brain. “The surgery was urgent,” he said.

The hospitals at the University of Kentucky at Lexington said that President Reagan had undergone a successful operation to repair an injured blood vessel in his brain.

The operation was performed by Dr. John W. H. Sarnoff, a pediatric neurosurgeon. Dr. Sarnoff said that he had performed a “hemorrhage control” procedure to repair the blood vessel and that the President would remain in the hospital for at least two weeks.

The President was taken to the hospital after he was shot in the head and was immediately transported to the emergency room. He was then flown to the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he underwent surgery.

The President was diagnosed with a head injury and a small tear in the meninges, the protective membranes that surround the brain. The tear was repaired with several stitches.

The President remained in critical condition for several days but eventually made a full recovery. He was discharged from the hospital on April 13, 1981, and returned to the White House the following day.

The assassination attempt on Reagan was one of the most significant events of the 1980s, and it resulted in widespread concern about the possibility of violence against government officials. The incident also highlighted the importance of security measures, and it led to increased efforts to protect the President and other high-ranking officials.

The President was shot while he was riding in a motorcade in Washington, D.C., on March 30, 1981. John W. Hinckley Jr., a 23-year-old student, fired a .38-caliber pistol at the President and three other people, including a Secret Service agent and a police officer. Hinckley was later convicted of attempted assassination and was sentenced to life in prison.

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Liquor license confuses St. Joseph County Sheriff

By DAVID SARPHIE
Staff Reporter

Authorities at both the South Bend Police Department and St. Joseph County Sheriff Department expressed confusion yesterday over an approval for a liquor license request needed for this evening's An Tostal Beer Garden. Although the Indiana Alcoholic and Beverage Commission has already approved the An Tostal Committee's request, neither the chief of police nor a spokesman for the sheriff's department could verify that the request had been signed.

"I haven't seen the application cross my desk," South Bend Police Chief Dan Thompson said. "In fact, I've never heard of — what do you call it — An Tostal. However, if the activity is being held outside the Saint Mary's security will be on the line. "He said. "It will be fun but well controlled." Saint Mary's security will be present for the activity. "We've hired two St. Joseph police to patrol the inside, and I know the sheriff was reluctant to sign the request," she said.

Despite the confusion among the two police departments, the chairman of the An Tostal Executive Staff, Mitch Felker, was optimistic about the Beer Garden. He emphasized that additional security will be present for the event. "We've hired two St. Joseph police to patrol the inside, and Saint Mary's security will be on the outside," he said. "It will be fun but well-controlled."

The Beer Garden will open at 8 p.m. tonight at Saint Mary's. Eddie O'Neale will provide entertainment.

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Israel vows sale protest

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Radar planes

Israel's Defense Minister Mosche Zippori said the sale of five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia is a very, very unpleasant decision which Israeli security would not have approved had it not been for the American request.

"To grant a request for a radar plane is a huge step for us," he said. "It will place a heavy burden on our security forces and we are reaching a stage where that burden is becoming too heavy to bear."

Israel military experts do not show much worry about the fighting capability of the Saudi army, which has only a quarter of Israel's manpower and less warplanes and tanks other than other, more formidable enemies. Israel has defeated in past wars.

But the AWACS planes are seen here as a flying nightmare: mobile radar stations which can scan every square yard of Israel and monitor every aerial movement from light airplanes to jumbo jets.

In the view of an Israeli aviation strategist, the AWACS planes multiply the basis of Israel's defense — devastating pre-emptive air strikes before Arab ground forces can rally.

A defense expert says that had the Arabs possessed AWACS planes in 1967, Israel would not have been able to prepare its air blitz unobserved, and the six-day war would have been a lot different. If Israel had shut down a preying AWACS plane, it would have been accused of committing the hostile act that started the war, he said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that the arms deal is intended to help counter "the Soviet threat in the Middle East" and has pledged the administration remains committed to Israel's defense.

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Peter Walsh discusses current issues in South Africa after film presentation. (Photo by Mike Tuohy.)
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Manno's parents at their south Philadelphia home. It was their first news of their son's column.

"What the hell did you write?" asked Manno's mother, Elizabeth, when she finally got through to him. She was "pretty shook up" by the phone call, which her husband, Francis, described as abusive: "They'd say Bang, bang, you're dead" of "Bang, bang, you're next." Two weeks after the column, she went into the hospital for a day of blood pressure tests.

Within days, Manno and his editors were deluged with interview requests. The column was condemned in Philadelphia newspaper editorialists and letters to the editor. Newsweek magazine reported this week that first lady Nancy Reagan was so enraged by Manno's death wish for her husband that she asked Attorney General William French Smith whether the student could be punished. The White House has denied Mrs. Reagan made any request for prosecution.

By the weekend, Manno's uncle, also named Dominic Manno, had changed to an unlisted telephone number. Manno's younger brother was taunted for being related to "a communist."

Later, Penn president Sheldon Hackney issued a statement calling Manno's ideas "abhorrent" but affirming his right to express such opinions in a free society.

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or rational," he said. "I let my hatred for Ronald Reagan the politician overwhelm my respect for the man, which everyone deserves."

Coming as soon after the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life, the words set off a blast of criticism from readers. The fallout is still continuing.

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"For the past two years of my career," she said, "I have received $100 a month tax-free during the school year even if not on active duty."

The department's social work program, Manno currently serves as a member of the Area 2 Advisory Council, State Agency on Aging and also serves on the Board of Directors for the Intercollegiate Council on Aging. He has also served on the Board of Directors for the Indiana Academy of Social Science.

McKee has participated in the college curriculum committee, Pre-Cana counseling program, alumnae phone-a-thon, campus ministry, urban plunge, international host family work and the South Bend Community School Corporation advisory committee as well as various television appearances and speaking engagements.

In college student evaluations, McKee has consistently scored higher than the average rating given to either a course (averaging of .50 over the college average) or instructor (averaging of .27 over college average). Both ratings are also the highest received in the sociology department.

Both Duggan and Horning refused to comment on any aspect of the McKee case.

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The first 32 people will participate Sign up early.
An Tostal continues today

BY DAVID SARPHIE

Staff Reporter

Over 60 events are scheduled for the 14th annual An Tostal celebration. The week-long spring festi­val, which opens on Tuesday with the An Tostal Open golf tournament, will conclude Sunday with the championship game of Bookstore Basketball.

The Juggler, a popular student newspaper, will add four new activities to the 1981 schedule. Twenty people will be on hand for the first annual golf tournament, while 600 people have splashed around the Rockne pool over the past few weeks in in­ner-camp water activities. Only a select few are alive in the ‘Man Assasin game,’ a glorified game of freezing where everyone gets to be a ‘James Bond.’ The Angelo Athletic Facility will be the scene for the first annual Talent Show tonight, which includes the best of the many entertainers from the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.

The expense of additional security for the event is such as a Holy Cross Hall W eek and Wachter, the new­ly elected vice-president of Holy Cross Hall. She said, "We’d have to be right there when it happened to be able to catch the guy.” McCullum added that security problems at Campus View are unavoidable for comment.

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Man exposes himself to female students

By JIM MCCULLE

News Staff

A man exposed himself to two Saint Mary’s students in the parking lot of Campus View Apart­ments on April 15.

The two seniors were leaving the apartment complex in their car near the southwest entrance at approximately 10:30 p.m. when a man in another vehicle pulled alongside them as if to ask for directions. When the man gained their attention he slowly opened his door halfway and then closed it after exposing himself. He was naked except for a long­sleeved brown plaid shirt.

The man was described as a white male in his late 30’s with brown hair thinning on top, a thick brown mustache and small almond­shaped eyes. The vehicle was described as a metallic­blue Gremlin with a white body stripe and heavily rusted doors.

The women quickly left the entrance and drove to The Commons bar, 820 N.Eddy St, from where they contacted the South Bend Police Department.

According to the two women, the dispatcher who took down their description of the man and his vehicle, seemed upset that they could not provide the license plate number. He did not ask about the women’s names, but told them someone would be sent to check on the incident.

Corporal J. McCullum of the South Bend Police Department said that the license plate number is essential to identifying an ex­hibitor. Otherwise, McCullum said “We’d have to be right there when it happened to be able to catch the guy.”

McCullum added that security problems at Campus View are usually referred to the Saint Joseph County Police since it falls within their jurisdiction. He also pointed out that taking down complaint­ants’ names “wouldn’t be that important for an exposure case.

Saint Joseph County Police were unavailable for comment.

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SMC elects ball officers

BY TRACEY PERRY

News Staff

In a second run­off election, res­i­dents of Saint Mary’s Holy Cross and Augusta Halls elected officers. The ticket of sisters Sarah and Anne Wachter defeated the ticket of Karie Barry and Mary Dolby for Holy Cross Hall president and vice­president with 55 percent of the vote.

In the Augusta Hall contest, Lori Hoth and Janie McFadden defeated the ticket of Anne Dahlin and Angela Lewis with 57 percent of the vote for secretary.

The new­ly elected officers of Augusta Hall Sue Armstrong defeated Cindy Seiler with 52 percent of the vote. "I’ve pitched!” exclaimed Anne Wachter, the newly­elected vice­president of Holy Cross Hall. She and her sister plan to work to­gether this summer to begin imple­menting their new ideas, such as a Holy Cross Hall Week and a riverside snack format.

Juggler available

The Juggler, Notre Dame Journal of Fiction, Poetry and Art, will be available Thursday. It is on sale in the O’Shaughnessy Lobby, English Office (309), and the dining halls. The price is 25 cents.

It features fiction poetry, criticism and artwork by Notre Dame students. It will be available through next week.

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to surround yourself with the most competent staff possible. The only way to run a tournament with 384 teams is with 4 months of planning. For the staff, the work is not run. It's so easy to get caught up in yourself and shaking backboards. Greg Bell, Manse Carter, Stacy Toran, Duane Dickerson, and Tim Collins. Watch it! There are only 16 teams left. Only two of the 16 teams have fallen from the field, one by the way of an overtime win, along with last night's eight point victory, and they hope to carry that momentum into the finals. Glenn Hett — Dave Hett and his teammates defeated a Kevin Walsh-less But on this year's 16 without Hawkins. That overtime win, along with last night's 25-25 victory over A Touch of Cash, made their road to this point one of the toughest. Head Over Heels — Former varsity walk-on basketball player and present law student Tim Healy teams up with Bill Copeland and Tah Baldwin for this one. They defeated Scott Zetke and Steve Cychy's team in a rematch from last year to get this far. HILLS Angels — A renaissance to the 16 after dropping a 21-18 game to eventual runners-up Strip-monster last year, this team features a successful team concept that revolves around "a" Matt Davis, Jackson 5 — The jury is still out on whether Tracy will play, and they may need him. A tough 23-21 was last night proved that this team has talent. But the loss of the lead in the first half, Steve Notaro, a lighting quick guard, is stated most big for Bookstore honors. Masters of Disaster — Their closest game this year was a nine-point win, but they have yet to be really tested. On talent alone, this may be the best team in the tournament as a whole. That doesn't have to translate into a win. Take this Ball — An unknown, but talented ballclub that came out of a weak sectional. Finds itself in the best position just when it needed most. Glenn Pockard, a high-touted Connecticut prep player will be back in New England attending a wedding. Re-Classified Nads — Kelly Tripucka finally picked a team, and this was it. No Ellis is a good ball player, but this team needs Tripucka to make a serious challenge. Bookstore, of course, is also a part of the student body competitiveness that four years of college careers. It is that kind of feeling that makes 200 of April. It has been exciting being involved with a tournament to "feature the names wearing gold helmets and Digger Phelps. Notre Dame needed a campus basketball tournament to "feature the best basketball tournament to "feature the best of both teams involved. The finals this year, as in the past three years, will precede the finals. The day will prove to be a landmark event in Bookstore history. Running this tournament for the last two years has definitely been a mixed blessing. Sometimes I feel like a basketball referee — whatever I do will make someone unhappy, and the best thing I can hope for is to be relatively unnoticed. Lastly, the size of the tournament and the intensity of the play have warranted a strict interpretation of certain rules. As long as Bookstore remains as important as it is to so many people, some of the intended pressure will have to be succeeded in favor of organization. Hopefully, whoever runs this tournament in the future will keep it in growth in check, for the benefit of those involved. If it continues to grow, it may get too large for the students to run, and that's one aspect of Bookstore that should never change. It has been exciting being involved with a tournament in which the first round games are played with as much intensity as the finals. Bookstore has an aura that finishes the job. But past players have written to say that it was the most enjoyable experience of their college career, that kind of feeling that makes 200 students stand in the rain for an hour and half to watch a game.

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The Assassins — Led by Gilberto Salinas, Bookstore's only seven footer, the team teamed up with the Bailey brothers, Scott and Curt. It is the late team to the campus championship, which settled arguments that four years of intense to so many people, some of the intended pressure will have to be succeeded in favor of organization. Hopefully, whoever runs this tournament in the future will keep it in growth in check, for the benefit of those involved. If it continues to grow, it may get too large for the students to run, and that's one aspect of Bookstore that should never change. It has been exciting being involved with a tournament in which the first round games are played with as much intensity as the finals. Bookstore has an aura that finishes the job. But past players have written to say that it was the most enjoyable experience of their college career, that kind of feeling that makes 200 students stand in the rain for an hour and half to watch a game.

That's Bookstore Basketball.
Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

BEHIND THE BOOKSTORE — I have been living here for too many years to mention and I’ve seen plenty. I’ve survived hundreds of re-paving jobs (although they tried to cover me up this last time) and I’ve been walked over, driven over, ran on and buried by ice and snow, plenty. Hey, it isn’t easy being a manhole cover.

But one thing does pay off. Take, for instance, when the Bookstore Basketball Tournament is in progress. I have the best seat in the house for some of the most exciting basketball games ever played anywhere. Why, I even got an article written about me in Sports Illustrated only a few years ago. Even got a picture in there (my best side, of course).

Anyway, I can remember when this whole thing started. Guy names Fritz and Vince ran around and set up this tournament back in 1972 and it’s been getting bigger and bigger every year. And exciting!

Take a game back in 1977, for instance. TILCS III was playing The Average White Team and it was raining. Man, if I didn’t root then I never will! The TILCS had Dave Batton and a W.T. and Burt Walker, and it was a war. The same two teams had played the year before and TILCs won that one (it rained that day too) so A.W.T. was out for blood.

But Batton and John Duhanesky put a lid on (no pun intended) on Paterno’s and the TILCs won their second straight title, 21-17. There must have been 2,000 people there to watch that game. People on the sidelines, people in the bleachers, people on the bookstore roof, people out the windows, people in the trees.

Anyway, the next year they moved the finals behind the ACC which kind of upset me. But I still say the best games every year take place in the octafinals and quarterfinals and those are played here.

That same year, 1977, Jeff Carpenter’s team (sorry, the same escapes me) played a game on my court that has to rank as the biggest show of guts in Bookstore history. Carpenter was coming down the court on a fast break with Joe Montana to form, a two-out-of-three and his col-hatbone. But because the rules don’t allow substitutions, carp decided to keep playing rather than let his team play four-on-five. His team lost, but he received a five-minute standing ovation that brought tears to my drainage holes that would have applauded too but, well, you understand.

The next year it was Batton again when he played a team called TILCS IV and almost won. The TILCs III were favored but the Guards played their hearts out. Leo Latz, Brian Kiburn, Paul Birkholz... those guys were tough! The TILCs won, 21-18, but they had their hands full. As it turned out, that game was a premonition of things to come — because the TILCs lost to Carpenter’s team in the semifinals.

But the greatest disappointment that game was Dave Batton and the sportsmanship in the history of the Tournament. The crowd was cheering for the underdogs (like always) but Batton took it in stride, laughed at his own mistakes and gave those in attendance a show they didn’t soon forget.

Afterward, some guy said the TILCs just didn’t have that “killer instinct.” I wanted to reach up and trip the dummy! Killer instinct?? That is not what Bookstore Basketball is all about. And Batton knew that.

And how about that game in 1979 when The Butchers took on a Cinderella team in a blinding cold and darkness and a standing rainstorm that started at 6:00 and ended at 8:45. It was cold and wet and dark and, man, what a game. Bruce Flowers and Dave Huffman played for the Butchers, and they managed to win it, 21-18. It must have been about 1,000 people the elements to watch the longest game in Bookstore history. And nobody left before it was over.

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Family, Chumps

All-Stars return

by SKIP DESJARDIN

Sports Writer

"Without question, this will be Bookstore's finest hour." Room was buzzing and excited about this weekend. So are Frank LaCocca, Mary Beth Schiltz, and Ann Hoefer.

These people devote more time to Bookstore than the average. They spend much of the spring and summer, and this weekend, the younger players will be able to do their studies.

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Sweet Sixteen
April 23

Elite Eight
April 24

Final Four
April 25

Championship
April 26

THE ASSASSINS
Bookstore 9, 7:00

TAKE THIS BALL...
Bookstore 9, 6:15

W. PACE
Bookstore 10, 7:00

HEAD OVER HEELS
Shaper 3, 6:30

T. B. EXPRESS
ACC, 6:30

TEQUILA WHITE LIGHTNING
Bookstore 9, 7:00

JACKSON 5
Bookstore 10, 6:15

RE-CLASSIFIED...
Shaper 3, 6:30

MASTERS OF DISASTER
ACC, 5:30

GIMME HETT
Bookstore 10, 6:15

WEBB'S END
Bookstore 9, 5:15

RETURN OF NUTMEGGIN
ACC, 5:00

CHIPIGULA & THE DEBAUCHERS
Bookstore 10, 6:30

HILL'S ANGELS
T. P. S.

NEBO'S II

Clip this schedule and follow Bookstore X through the weekend with
Budweiser. King of Beers.
"Moving Pictures" slows . . .

as musicianship glows

I would be easy to dismiss Moving Pictures, Rush's second Japanese album, for a variety of reasons. First and foremost are the pretentious and downright stupid lyrics of drummer Neil Peart, who, despite presenting a few good ideas and concepts per album, can become the self-important cosmic drivel syndrome so many art rock groups fall into. (An example: "We, as a society, are in the perceptive/Poison economy of obscure/Process information/At full speed." People like Becker and Fagan (of Steely Dan) can be cryptic yet witty and intelligent, while Peart is almost always merely cryptic.

Second is the annoyance potential meter, the voice of bassist/keyboards/vocalist Geddy Lee. While both distinctive and interesting, his high-pitched whining has grated on the nerves for 20 minutes. While at times his performances border on power metal, it is the bass player's vocal channel to maintain interest through all eight of the LP's songs.

Finally, there is Rush's annual attempt to make an 11-minute epic out of a four-minute idea. This time it's "The Camera Eye," a rather dull-witted, meandering epic which was the only weak effort on last year's outtake, "Wilt"; admitedly an original idea which is quite creative in its examination of light and shade in New York and London as they did in "The Long Song." Rush's "Camera Eye" looks at a situation of the people of the world through the eyes of a photographer, but it doesn't work. Though they still have obvious flaws, the band is beginning to get them under control; as a result, the future looks even brighter. These guys seem to grow more in each release and are greatly distinctive and interesting, his high pitched vocals make this song the LP's best. Even the lyrics hold up; even Peart tells a story instead of simply moralizing as in his past work.

One of the most exciting cuts is the instrumental "SYZY," which shows guitarist Lifeson at his finest, running a syncopated rhythmic pattern over a foundation in rhythm guitar and on the Fringe progressive sinuously to delicate, Spanish-style acoustic playing. Not only does he fare well in each vein, but somehow he brings them into an integrated, workable whole.

"Cambridge," "Picnic Time," and "Tom Sawyer" are conventional instrumental, but are strengthened by arrangements that call upon God in some form or another to guide them. Thus, a beginning student of suffering can find solace in his or her prayers.

As they have decreased the frequency of their excesses, Rush's music has become fresher and more consistent. Lee and guitarist Alex Lifeson are greatly underrated as songwriters. They seem to have matured and show no sign of running out of gas. In our conception of God, we must come to an understanding of that our understanding of life tests on our responses to others. Our recognition of the need for agreement, the real sense of sharing, is in being a rocketeer. My greatest difficulty in accepting this interpretation of God is the belief that God is somehow sacrificing His omnipotence and omniscience in order to successfully reveal Himself to us.

Some feel obligated to rationalize God's seemingly pluralistic nature by balancing 'separate' qualities against each other. As soon as God assumes a certain degree of humanity, he loses a proportional degree of divinity. And so, God only suffers in our predicament by casting off his heavenly garb and assuming human form.

But must God decide between human and divine? Is He not the culmination of both ideals? Does God not 'experience' all things simultaneously? Is the God of power and might somehow not the same being who is somehow within each of us?

Even as we individually conceive of God, we should realize that our understanding of life rests on our responses to others. We recognize the need for agreement, the real sense of sharing. In our conception of God, we must come to an understanding of how we, as believing Christians, should approach Him. God should not become a being to play the role of a being who rests on... of our shoulders, waiting to satisfy our every... is God for all men; he relates to both the individual and the entire species. Our vision of God is limited by our understanding of life. Our vision of God is limited by our understanding of life. Our vision of God is limited by our understanding of life.
Beau Arts Ball

Saturday

On Saturday, April 25, the students of the Department of Architecture present the annual spring Beau Arts Ball. The theme of the spring’s costume extravaganza: “Making Movies.” The ball, which is open to every person on campus, will be held in the Architecture Building Saturday at 8 p.m.

The history of the Beau Arts Ball goes back to the 18th century in Paris, France, the tradition of having an annual costume ball was started. Notre Dame’s Beau Arts has begun. Notre Dame’s Beau Arts has had a long tradition, with the Ball secreted away somewhere on the Notre Dame campus. For the first time in this spirit-freely celebratory of Gothic origin (A) ½ a tea party...

Weekend Events

During An Tostal, the campus will be bustling with unseasonal events about event times, please check OBMAD at 6:00.

Wednesday's Solution

1. Tattle tale
2. Key letter
3. Chick pea
4. Su. Anor. capital
5. Gyre
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1. Sandwich
2. Catalogue
3. Asian Nana
4. Establishment-ment
5. People
6. Irregularly notched
7. --- of Classes
8. --- of Mill
9. --- of Heaven
10. Roundup
11. Heavens
12. Spring month
13. Shelled
14. Gather
15. Cat's Paw
16. Liltchi.
17. Shelled
18. Cutlery
19. Mark
20. England
21. Milch
22. Llcht.
23. Balmilton
24. Sand
25. --- the lily

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Irish chase records

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer


One of the longest games of the season.

And that, by the close of this year's .400 mark. Although Brett missed their Irish hits record, but not the most pronounced. George Brett had the entire country's attention as he was trying to break the magic .400 mark. Although Brett missed that record setter performance by his players, coach Larry Gallo says, "I knew we were hitting the ball good, and I'm not surprised but we haven't been satisfied with the season." Gallo deemphasizes the records. "I'm very concerned with the records, I just want to win 29 games." The Irish stand 15-12-1 so far with +12 games to play, so Gallo's goal seems a certainty. The Irish will play in the South-team Northwestern Tournament this tournament and tomorrow in Chicago. One Notre Dame mark already has been erased. Dan Stajko has stolen 11 bases, breaking the old mark of eight by Frank Panci and Dave Ganzo in 1978. On the other hand, a record in George Jam's. His 31 walks is just two away from the Notre Dame record of 33 by Rick Pianlano in 1977. The last individual record under assault is total bases. Montagano has the total bases mark within reach. He's collected 46 bases this season and should break the record 82 set in 1964 by Shaun Fitzmarric and Rich Gonski.

The single season batting average isn't the only record which Montagano might erase. His 39 base hits leads the team and is only nine hits short from the record set by Rich Gonski in 1963.

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This record breaking barrage between the two doesn't end here. Montagano has eight doubles and Vanderuca has seven and if these two keep it up, they would surpass the Irish doubles record of ten held by Shaun Fitzmarric (63), Elmer Kohorst (57) and Bob Senecal (57). Two Irish players have their eyes on another mark. Dan Stajko leads the Irish in runs scored with 31, and Valenzuela is just behind with 29. The record of their teammate Mike Jamison of 51 from last season is in jeopardy. When asked if he was aware of this record setting performance by his players, coach Larry Gallo says, "I knew we were hitting the ball good, and I'm not surprised but we haven't been satisfied with the season." Like any coach would. Gallo deemphasizes the records. "I'm not very concerned with the records, I just want to win 29 games.

The Irish will be in action Saturday afternoon over visiting Michigan State at the Carrier Dome. Notre Dame senior Tim Linehan each scored two goals and an assist.

Irish catcher Jim Montagano could single-handedly rewrite much of the Notre Dame baseball record book by the end of the 1981 season. (Photo by John Macor)
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WATER POLO

An Abnormal
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Saturday's Results
Notre Dame 5, Michigan State 4
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No. 2 — Herb Hojnowski (ND) del. Scott King 6-1, 6-4
No. 3 — Steve Yorocsos (MS) del. Mark Hoyer 6-3, 6-1, 6-4
No. 4 — Tim Falvey (ND) del. Judy Ascher 6-3, 3-6, 6-2
No. 5 — Tim Harzer (ND) del. Jeff Wick- raw

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No. 3 — Steve Yorocsos (MS) del. Mark Hoyer 6-3, 6-1, 6-4
No. 4 — Tim Falvey (ND) del. Judy Ascher 6-3, 3-6, 6-2
No. 5 — Tim Harzer (ND) del. Jeff Wick-

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pass up on one of his recent morning shows.
But "Elephant Walk Mania" is hitting even closer
to home, as members of the Notre Dame baseball
team will readily attest. During Saturday's doubleheader
with the University of Detroit, the Irish were taunted inces-
by The Observer and The Associated Press

The playoffs continued in both the NBA and the NHL last night. Larry Bird scored 23 of his game-high 34 points in the first half to lead the Boston Celtics to a 109-99 win over the Philadelphia 76ers in the Eastern Conference championship series. Both teams are vying for the key to Boston; in Kevin McHale's place, Nate Archibald 19, and Robert Parish 17 as the Celtics tied that series at one game apiece. Magic King also had a big first half, scoring 22 of his game-high 33 points in the Kansas City Kings' 115-88 win over the Houston Rockets. Phil Ford, playing in only his second game since February, scored 36 of his game-high 42 points and a game-high 15 assists for the Kings, who tied that series at one game apiece. Meanwhile, the NHL's Minnesota North Stars downed the Buffalo Sabres, 4-3, in the opener of a best-of-five series that had to win to stay alive — as Edmonton beat the defending champion New York Islanders, 4-2, the St. Louis Blues just got past the New York Rangers, 4-3, and both teams lead those series three games to two.

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**Women's games cut short by rain and curfew time**

*Second round action in the Women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament went on last evening despite constant rain.*

"We had to play a couple of games to 15 due to the weather conditions and the court time," said Assistant Commissioner Dave Ross. "I'm glad everybody showed up today. We only had one forfeit."

In yesterday's games The Return of the Ovials were downed by Maggie Lally's team. Nothing But Gold by 10. Lally, a senior guard for Maggie Lally's team, Nothing But Gold, missed a free throw. The Irish didn't take advantage of their opportunity to even up the contest by getting the chance to see a 15 point lead turn into a 10 point lead.

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"A big adjustment was the flip of junior guard Tom Thayer (6-2, 258, and generally considered to be the best O-lineman on the team) to the center spot. The move was made to give the Irish a balanced line." Higgins feels the attributes of each athlete is well suited for the switch. "Our tackles will do a lot of drive blocking and blocking on the down man on the offensive line. The guards have to be fluid and fast so they can pick up the linebacker," Higgins said. "Mike is more fluid in the center has to be the best of our centers."

"You have to remember Barry is only a freshman," Higgins said. "But he has shown a lot more toughness this spring."

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