**Reagan condemns \textit{USRU}, wants talks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan roundly condemned the Soviet Union yesterday for its actions in Afghanistan, and also held out hope that he and President Leonid Brezhnev can meet soon to talk about arms control.

"There may be even more unemployment," Reagan said just before entering a monorail car to the hotel where he was shot a week ago. He described the session which included a plea to the recession-battered construction industry to fall in line with him and his economic program.

The speech also was highly critical of the Soviets.

"We will not remain silent when, in Afghanistan, yellow rain is dropped on innocent people," Reagan said.

"They demand that Lecz Walessa and the political prisoners of Solidarity be set free."

"Never again," Reagan said, "will we shun from denouncing the terrible nightmare totalitarianism has wrought: the oppression of an entire section of Europe, genocide in Cambodia, blood in Vietnam, a bloody war in Africa, and everywhere the suppression of human rights and growing want from economic failure."

Reagan spoke at the Washington Hilton Hotel at the opening of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department legislative and political conference.

The president, seeming unimpressed, opened his speech by thanking the delegates "for your warm welcome."

On the economy, Reagan said, "America faces a challenge of courage in the months ahead that will be decisive."

Reagan said the recession might have been avoided or curtailed if the administration and Congress had not agreed to scale back his income tax cut program and delay its starting date.

"We must not compound that error," he said.

"There is good reason to believe the recession is bottoming out. Several bone-piercing the restrained applause Reagan received when he was introduced to take his place among the conference delegates by Robert A. Georgine, president of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department."

By DAN KOPP

Washington Post


**First meeting**

Burke introduces new ideas

By MARGARET FOSMOE

Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, will discuss her personal interests and her experiences as Second Lady of the United States in a 4 p.m. speech today in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum.

Bush will speak as the fifth lecturer in Notre Dame's "Distinguished American Women" series, celebrating a decade of coordination with the University.

Wife of the vice president and mother of six children, Bush's personal interests include the eradication of illiteracy and volunteerism, according to Sr. John Miriam Jones, coordinator of the lecture series.

"Mrs. Bush was asked to speak in the series specifically because she is not a professional and career-oriented woman," Jones said. She is one of the seven speakers who is involved primarily in the parochial role of wife and mother. In those roles, she is the exception to the rest of the women in the series, Jones said.

Bush has been involved in volunteer work in cancer wards with the American Cancer Society since the loss of a four-year-old daughter to leukemia.

Bush is also a frequent lecturer on China and Washington. Bush lived in China during her husband's visit to a U.S. Ambassador in China in 1974-'75, and returned to Peking in 1977. She later became a member of the National Committee on U.S.-China relations.

By CINDY COLDIRON

Staff Writer

Describing a recent meeting in Vienna with top scientists from around the world, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh said yesterday that although it would be difficult, nuclear proliferation could be stopped.

Speaking to a capacity crowd in the library auditorium yesterday afternoon on the International Conference held in Vienna last February, Hesburgh noted that "we cannot destroy the knowledge man has on how to destroy each other by nuclear power."

He described the Vienna meeting as "a marvelous three day meeting which included a lot of indirect talks."

This meeting, Hesburgh said, was the first of four steps to compose a document on nuclear disarmament. He noted that the first one had already been undertaken successfully.

Referring to his meeting with Soviet President Brezhnev a week before the Vienna meeting, Hesburgh said that Brezhnev stated that this issue had been on his mind for years and he had also wanted a group of scientists to get together to discuss the issue.

Remarking that the Russians had been very cordial at the meeting, Hesburgh said that he had "plenty of reasons to be scared of each other."

The second meeting will take place in Rome, where a Pontifical Academy will study the draft of the document to limit the buildup of nuclear arms from the first meeting and then recommend it to the top scientific academies of the world, Hesburgh said.

They in turn will be invited to meet in Rome around September, after they too had had a chance to talk about the document with the people of their countries.

Lastly, these people will go back to Vienna and have a meeting of world religious leaders, not just Christian leaders, according to Hesburgh. At that time, "we will hope that all of the religious groups will take this document to the world."

Hesburgh felt that "the ultimate solution is a political solution and we have had enough pressure on politicians to get anything done."

Since becoming involved with the issue of nuclear disarmament, Hesburgh remarked that he has been getting anywhere from 25-50 letters a week on this topic. He said that the letters "have come from overseas, showed a "conspicuous outpouring of concern."

By FR. HESBURGH
News Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

President Reagan, refusing yesterday to back away from his opinion that the Soviet Union has a nuclear edge over the United States, invited Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to join him in addressing the United Nations on disarmament. Asked if the speech could coincide with a summit conference, Reagan told reporters: "I think it would be well if I had a talk." This whole idea. . .arms reduction, arms control, is one of the most important things that is facing us, and I hope that we'll both be able to address the (U.N.) conference," Reagan said. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Francois Mitterrand, and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki are expected to address the conference, which will be held from June 7 to July 9 at the United Nations. White House spokesman David R. Gergen said he had no indication that Brezhnev would attend. Reagan was expected to take part in mid-June, after returning from economic and NATO meetings with U.S. allies in Europe. — AP

The Soviet Foreign Ministry tried to end speculation about the health of President Leonid I. Brezhnev by announcing yesterday that he "is on his regular winter rest." A foreign Ministry spokesman made the statement in response to a question from The Associated Press about published Western reports that the 75-year-old Brezhnev was ill and might be replaced at the leadership of the Soviet government or the Communist Party. He refused to say where Brezhnev is staying, when he began the rest, or how long he would be gone. It is the first time the Foreign Ministry has answered a question on Brezhnev's health or whereabouts of Brezhnev or his colleagues on the 13-member ruling Politburo. The controlled secrecy is a hallmark of Brezhnev's rule, which has been commented on persistent reports from Soviet sources that he is ailing. The official news agency Tass customarily reports on Brezhnev's whereabouts, but information in the press is usually verified by heads of other East bloc countries. — AP

A British fleet primed for war sailed for the Falkland Islands yesterday and Britain has held for 149 years. — AP

Action "to restore back the islands Britain has held for 149 years. — AP

40 warships in a bid to reclaim the remote colonial outpost in place, banners trumpet a new victory — over the Iraqi army. The constitutional democracy — the political campaign, "Justice with the anti-American slogans are fading from the walls, while in the ir Soviet press has made no mention of Brezhnev's health nor has it reported on his regular summer holidays in the Crimea when he usually from offering material benefits to voters in exchange for their support. — AP

Brown's free speech rights. "The free exchange of ideas provides watch over by the militia-like Revolutionary Guards, assault rifles slung over their shoulders. On the sidewalks outside, where chants of "Death to America!" and "Down with Carter!" once reverberated, you can hear girls coming from girls complaining: "boys never ask us out." The dining halls are hotbeds of ill humor. A person notices that he has a new box of matches, some derogatory to say about the food is a rarity. I'm the food, they don't fix the food, they only slop it on your plate. Many have left work long hours to afford the food that students seeer at all about. It is amazing the effect that can result from asking for seconds with a smile, and uttering thank you sincerely and often. Sometimes mere good spirits can produce extra helpings of an entre you actually like. We do this without the Americans," one man told a British reporter. "It was an Iraqi victory," said another. "There were no Russians and no Americans." The Iranians, who launched a major offensive against the Iraqi invasion force in western Iran two weeks ago, claim to have pushed the Iraqi army 25 miles back from the deepest penetration it had made into Iranian territory since the war began in September 1980. — AP

In a ringing endorsement of "robust political debate," the supreme Court said yesterday that candidates enjoy broad freedom of speech even when making comments they cannot keep. The justices ruled unanimously that a Kentucky politician's 1982 comment that he could not be set aside because he promised to cut his salary if elected. A Kentucky anti-brbbery law prohibits candidates from offering material benefits to voters in exchange for their support. A committee of lawmakers, who make Carl Brown's pay-cutting pledge unenforceable. But the high court said neither the law nor the faulty promise could override Brown's "true view of this exchange of ideas." The view of идеas supports vital role to the process traditionally at the heart of American campaign discourse and democratic political campaign," Justice William J. Brennan wrote for the court. — AP

Windy and cold today with showers. High is the low 50s. Tonight and tomorrow fair and cold. Diminishing winds tonight. Low tonight in the teens and high tomorrow in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Spring brings more than snow

Snow. Once again spring has sprung in South Bend. Happily we aren't being tempted to be lax in our studies by warm weather, sunny skies, or moderating temperatures. Instead mother nature has shown a practical (sadiastic) streak and showered us with white goo. Mother Nature has a way of reminding us of our academic welfare. It seems as though Mother Nature and the University administration are working together, attempting to prevent the youthful among us from enjoying the rites of spring, the traditional season of rebellion. The dampness, the snowflakes, the snow banks, the snow storms. The poor person who took all their sweaters home at break. There is the person who wants to wear their sandals to flaunt their tanned legs. In a similar vein are those who don't have tanned legs but would like to. Finally there are those who in an effort to get warm have lost their user rights. "Excuse me, but is your canele moving?" is a great way to start a conversation. The dingy halls are hotbeds of ill humor. A person notices that he has a new box of matches, some derogatory to say about the food is a rarity. I'm the food, they don't fix the food, they only slop it on your plate. Many have left work long hours to afford the food that students seeer at all about. It is amazing the effect that can result from asking for seconds with a smile, and uttering thank you sincerely and often. Sometimes mere good spirits can produce extra helpings of an entre you actually like. We do this without the Americans," one man told a British reporter. "It was an Iraqi victory," said another. "There were no Russians and no Americans." The Iranians, who launched a major offensive against the Iraqi invasion force in western Iran two weeks ago, claim to have pushed the Iraqi army 25 miles back from the deepest penetration it had made into Iranian territory since the war began in September 1980. — AP

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Across the frozen tundra comes... the Snow.

The dining halls are often really battlefields. We have seen people almost knock over a table or scrape for mic chimpan ice cream. Rather then sneering at someone as you step on their feet, smile happily and say: "Oops, I'm sorry" or "Excuse me," rather than scolding them or poking chop as an excuse to pander antisocial thoughts. Nothing can be gained by withering looks or cutting remarks. They don't fix the food, they only slop it on your plate. Many have left work long hours to afford the food that students seeer at all about. It is amazing the effect that can result from asking for seconds with a smile, and uttering thank you sincerely and often. Sometimes mere good spirits can produce extra helpings of an entre you actually like. We do this without the Americans," one man told a British reporter. "It was an Iraqi victory," said another. "There were no Russians and no Americans." The Iranians, who launched a major offensive against the Iraqi invasion force in western Iran two weeks ago, claim to have pushed the Iraqi army 25 miles back from the deepest penetration it had made into Iranian territory since the war began in September 1980. — AP
Fearless

Dog provides crime protection

By PETER CIOotta

Voc News Staff

Being the victim of a robbery has been an experience many students have encountered living off campus. Yet, Joe Skaja, the victim of a one of three occurrences outside of Joe’s Frances street home, was surprised to find his dog, Leo, a two-year-old part-German Shepherd, part-German Shepherd, had crime and is not afraid to make his feelings known.

Shortly after spring break, a man was being attacked by a lone mugger outside of Joe’s Frances street home. Aroused by the ensuing struggle, Leo, who was inside the house, decided to take action.

Failing to open door, Leo crashed through Joe’s living room window, braving the threat of flying glass.

The startled attacker fled as the sound of Leo’s bark, not caring to see if he had a bite to match.

Skaja’s has a Notre Dame senior and resident of Joe’s Frances street before he was robbed. He said he was in the room, thinking of how many students were in the room and what was in the room and what was not in the room.

Skaja and Leo are not afraid to make their feelings known. Leo, the close companion of Notre Dame senior Joe Skaja, is also known for his protective instinct. The dog has broken up three crimes at Skaja’s home. See story at right. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Springtime campus

Maintenance primes grounds

BY VIC SCIULLi
News Editor

Spring may mean warm weather and fun for students but its cleanup and maintenance crew at Notre Dame.

"Clean-up begins immediately after the snow melts," said Bill Thistlthwaite, superintendent of Notre Dame’s ground maintenance. "Winter ruins everything and a great amount of work must be done.

Four hundred tons of slag sand which is spread on the twelve miles of sidewalk during snowy weather must be picked up by snow plows. Dug sand, a byproduct of steel mills, must be picked up by snow plows.

The cost of sod compared to the cost of grass is in place, it will not blow or wash away and does not need fertilizing. A great deal of maintenance cost is eliminated.

New buildings are a significant consideration for the ground maintenance crew. Traffic plans change with each new building, creating more paths in the grass. If the patterns don’t change, sidewalks are put in.

Ground maintenance used a great deal of sod last summer to landscape the new Pasquillina dorms. A great deal of work is done to prime the campus for commencement in May. "Because of the number people present on campus, it’s a good time to show off the place," said Thistlthwaite. "The fact that Alumni weekend follows this new weekend is coincidental.

Thistlthwaite described the cost of maintenance as "not that expensive." The most costly aspect of maintenance is snow removal. The increase in labor costs were an important reason for this. Often times, snow fell during off-hours and employees had to be paid overtime.

Thistlthwaite said that there are 20 employees under him, not enough to split shifts. "A lot of clipping have to put in 18-19 hours of work a day. It is not uncommon to see people with 85 hours of work a week," he added.

A meteorological service is used to predict weather but planning is still difficult. "You have to expect the worst and hope for the best," Thistlthwaite said.

Operating costs also increase during the winter months. See MESS, page 4
Survey shows abortion feelings

By MICHOLE MADDEN
News Staff

As a part of last week’s Respect Life Week, the ND-SMC group sponsored a short survey of campus opinion concerning abortion. The pro-life group was not only pleased with the participation — 928 surveys completed — but also with the results.

Of the students who completed surveys, 80 percent indicated that they were against abortion, with 76 percent of those favoring exceptions only in the case of rape, incest, severe handicap of the fetus, or when the physical life of the mother was endangered.

The survey brought to light a few other interesting results. Although 184 were in favor of abortion, 110 of those agree that abortion should be legally restricted after the second trimester. Also, fully 74 percent of those surveyed agreed that the unborn was either a human being, a person, a citizen or all three. In response to the sixth question, 78 percent of the group believed that life began at conception.

The purpose of the survey, according to the president of the Right To Life group, Pam Fojtik, was twofold. Their first goal was to revitalize the abortion issue here on campus. The group wants the students to be aware and concerned about the issue. The survey seemed to serve this purpose well.

Attendance and response at the lectures and movies this past week was encouraging. The Right To Life group was enthusiastic as even the conversations in the dining halls turned to the abortion issue.

The second purpose for the survey was to inform the Right To Life group as to the concerns and feelings of the campus. One thing the survey indicated was a definite need for more readily available information. 43 percent of the students were not familiar with any of the three bills mentioned — all vital to the abortion issue.

This will now become one of the goals of the Right To Life group for next year — education, awareness, and action.

continued from page 3

plowing costs twice as much as normal plowing because more gasoline is used and equipment breaks down more frequently.

Maintenance recently purchased a 2 and 1/2 ton dump truck with snow plow at a cost of $25,000. Thistlethwaite estimates that the truck would have cost $9,000 5 years ago.

Maintenance is also responsible for taking care of the sizable sum of American elms on campus. The number of American elms in the U.S. have been greatly reduced in the past decades due to a fungal disease spread by beetles. The beetles reproduce in the bark of the dead elms.

Maintenance sprays the trees with Methoxychlor to prevent Dutch Elm disease. Methoxychlor carries only a caution label, compared to poisonous and dangerous labels carried by many insecticides. Methoxychlor completely breaks down in the environment in only 60 days.

"We will not use dangerous chemicals and we don't spray just to be safe. We only spray when necessary. We are conscious of keeping chemicals to a minimum," Thistlethwaite concluded.

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The Observer

Tuesday, April 6, 1982 — page 5

‘Executive in residence’

Beck serves in SMC program

Robert A. Beck, chairman and chief executive officer of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, will visit the Saint Mary's College campus April 6 & 8. Beck will serve as the first participant in the College’s new ‘Executive in Residence Program,’ which was designed to emphasize the relationship between Saint Mary’s and the business world.

During his visit, Beck, will conduct classes in business, meet informally with students, administrators and staff of the College and discuss curriculum with faculty members of the business department. Tomorrow evening, Beck will give a talk on ‘The Projected Relation of the Social Security System to the Future of Our Nation.’

Since he joined Prudential in 1951, Beck has served the company in many capacities, including executive general manager and president of the Newark, NJ, corporate office. Beck began his career in charge of the Mid America home office in Chicago, executive vice president in charge of marketing, and president. He was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer in February, 1978.

In addition to his duties at Prudential, Beck is involved in several professional and civic activities. He is a director of the Campbell Soup Company and of Xerox Corporation, and trustee of Syracuse University and the Committee for Economic Development. He is also a member of President Reagan’s National Commission on Social Security Reform and vice chairman of the Kennedy Center Corporate Fund board and the United Way of America. A board member of the American Council of Life Insurance, he chairs several ACLI committees and serves as a Knight of the Million Dollar Round Table Foundation and a Knight of Malta.

Beck is an alumnus of Fordham University and graduated summa cum laude from Syracuse University in 1938. He received the Chartered Life Underwriters designation from the American College in 1954 and the College’s diploma in agency management in 1965. In addition, several colleges and universities have awarded Beck honorary degrees, including Monmouth College, Seton Hall University, Rider College, and St. Peter’s College.

New officers begin term with Board

By TERESA WELCH

News Staff

The newly-elected officers of Saint Mary’s Board of Governance began their term last week. President Kathleen Murphy said she believes it will be an exciting year for her and the other two officers, Beth Tlghe and Elaine Hocter.

“The transition is going smoothly,” Murphy said. “The present officers have been very helpful, and we all have great expectations for the coming school year. We were very pleased with the turnout for the commissioners positions. All of the applicants were well-qualified. The decisions were tough.”

“The interviews for the commissioners positions gave Elaine, Beth, and I a clearer insight into what the students really want,” Murphy said, “and what they expect from the Saint Mary’s Student Government.”

“These interested in becoming involved, should apply.”

Murphy said suggestions were more than helpful, and she hopes to incorporate them in with her objectives for next year.

“We are looking forward to working with the student body here and at Notre Dame,” Murphy said, emphasizing that there was still a place for students interested who were not chosen for the commissioners positions.

Murphy noted that those interested in becoming involved should apply for positions on the boards of the incoming commissioners.

Applications are now available for the Class of ’83.

Senior Formal Chairpersons

in the student Activities Office in LaFortune.

Deadline for returning the applications is Tuesday April 6 at 5:00.

Questions? call Mark Mai at 1183.
Tuesday, April 6, 1982 — page 6

Economic Update

A majority of American consumers are worried that the proposed breakup of AT&T and legislation now before Congress could harm telephone service and lead to higher rates, a poll commissioned by A.T.T. shows. Lou Harris, chairman of Lou Harris & Associates, the concern that conducted the survey, released its findings today. While Mr. Harris found that the public, by a margin of 57 percent to 38 percent, was worried that the breakup would lead to higher telephone bills, he also found that 63 percent of those surveyed favored the antitrust sentiment "if it allows A.T.T. to compete freely and fully with any competitors in the developing new computerized uses of the telephone system.

The average interest rate charged Americans for new mortgages rose slightly to 17.5 percent in March, continuing the generally upward trend of more than a year, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today. The bank board report also said that the number of lenders making loans was up for the fourth consecutive month. The new average effective commitment rate on long-term, fixed-rate mortgages increased 147 two-hundredths of a percentage point from February's 17.50 percent, the report said. The January rate was 17.34 percent, down from 17.51 percent in December, 18.16 percent in November and the record 18.17 percent in October. The rate was 15.47 percent in March of 1981.

Wall Street Update

Stock prices drifted lower in slacker trading Monday, giving up a few of the gains they recorded in the rally of the past three weeks. But precious metals issues turned in a strong showing as gold and silver prices rose sharply. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 40 points from mid-March through last Friday, slipped 3.24 to 855.33. New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 46.90 million shares, down from 59.80 million in the previous session.

For area residents feeling taxed in more ways than one at this time of year, relief can be spelled in the Notre Dame Tax Assistance Program (TAP). Entering its eleventh year in 1982, TAP provides free income tax returns (Federal and State of Indiana) to low income individuals in the Michiana area.

TAP aids tax return preparation

By ALEX SZYLVAS
B&T Editor

For area residents feeling taxed in more ways than one at this time of year, relief can be spelled in the Notre Dame Tax Assistance Program (TAP). Entering its eleventh year in 1982, TAP provides free income tax return preparation (Federal and State of Indiana) to low income individuals in the Michiana area.

Free tax assistance is available to heads of households with incomes of $18,000 or less. Students involved in the TAP last year filed 1,618 returns which generated $251,057 in refunds for area residents. Thus far this year, the program, which began February 6 and extends through April 15, has kept pace with last year's results.

This year, the TAP has been operating out of eleven centers in South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart, and on the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Unfortunately, a law suit filed against the Federal AC TION program caused the closing last week of four ACTION centers that the TAP had been operating out of, reducing the number of active TAP staffed centers to seven for the last few weeks of the semester.

The centers are open at various times throughout the week. The Notre Dame Center is located in the Rathskeller of Lahrnub Student Center while the St. Mary's Center is located in the lobby of Lemax Hall.

Sign-ups for the Sophomore Literary Festival are being taken at Student Union Office, 2nd floor LaFortune.

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Sign-ups April 2 - 7.
The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or other institutions. The news is reported as accurately as possible. Editorial opinions are the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Tuesday, April 6, 1982 — page 7

Many students ignore social life survey

Carole Camp

As a freshman, one aspect of life at Notre Dame which I enjoyed was the mellow and usually mild-tempered atmosphere. I was inspired and the notion that the sun would never set on the Texas sun in favor of the snow and frost of South Bend, the idea that the student body forms a unique and concentrated community, my interests, their willingness to discuss various possibilities, their understanding of the social life at Notre Dame.

One of our primary responsibilities is to utilize the rare opportunites which we have been given by the administration to improve university life. The social life of the campus is of course the prime example of this. As students, we have the responsibility of making the campus a more enjoyable place for all of us.

The results of this survey, along with the findings of the Student Activities Office, and the numerous other surveys and focus groups which have been conducted, should be presented in a report to the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting in May.

To date, only 355 completed questionnaires have been returned to the Student Activities Office, and those which were completed were sent in by only 205 students. This represents only a very small percentage of the 825 forms which were distributed to students who have been enrolled for two years.

The significance of the situation is that there exists a large segment of the student body which has not been surveyed. The results of the survey may be misleading, since only those students who were interested in the results of the survey and who felt they would benefit from it were willing to participate. The purpose of the questionnaire was to determine student interest in the social life of the campus.

The results of this survey, along with the findings of the Student Activities Office, and the numerous other surveys and focus groups which have been conducted, should be presented in a report to the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting in May.

Improving car parking

Dear Editor:

On the night of March 30, several cars had some of their tires slashed in student parking lot D-2. Unfortunately, all four of mine were sliced. I had my car stereo stolen and other internal damages to my car occurred in D-2 early one and a half months ago. Realize that it is a great risk to have a car a school, and also Notre Dame Security is not to blame for this but the car does not belong to the school. You have to have insurance.

Class of '81

P.O. Box Q

The knowledge of understanding

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading John Marco's article in the March 2d issue of The Observer ("The Knowledge of Understanding") and felt compelled to write. Although I have never agreed with John's views, and sometimes thought he did better work with a camera than a typewriter, this is by far the best piece I have read in The Observer in the past five years. In it, John writes that "the education with books is only a small part of the college experience." If more Notre Dame students would realize that! Four years of college go by too quickly to be wasted. I have seen people "come out of the woodwork" after three hard years of studying, to finally enjoy themselves in their senior year. May be well deserved, but then it's too late. Everything that was gained from books there was much lost in learning.

Experience outside of the classroom has a much greater impact on personal growth than anything that can be obtained inside. Notre Dame has much to offer and do so its students. Finding a way to make your academic self with your personal self is not an easy thing to do. Sometimes it was my grades. But I have several and over a dozen of this "insensitive" time. What I learned about myself during that time was more valuable than anything I have ever found in any book.

Face it — grades can only get you so far. You will either pass a course or you will fail one. Ten years from now, no one will remember or care which grades you got in which courses. What will matter is what kind of a person you have developed into and what you have used the knowledge gained through your academic and extra-curricular experiences. I have done a performance review at work, my boss cited as my major strength not my academic background or my technical knowledge, but my personal quality and character which enabled me to do well and survive in the plant atmosphere.

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate Edward Konrady and Randy Fahl for their concerning opinions. They have pointed out a serious problem here at Notre Dame. I wholeheartedly agree that students must channel their vast energies into "doing" instead of just complaining about what must be done. However, there is a question concerning the issues demanding our attention.

I honestly must ask, who cares whether beer is in a keg or a bottle? Another more pressing issues concerning us students do exist. At this minute, a very real tragedy is occurring in El Salvador. There also exist grave injustices only three blocks from this campus. If eight of these students are going to unite in action, it should be for a worthwhile cause. A mountain of small, worthwhile causes is only going to be equal to one important cause.

Romanticism is not wasted if I am interested in the administration. However, a major issue is what kind of a person you will be making notes of half a year. I thought he did better work with a typewriter; I've seen people "come out of the woodwork" after three hard years of studying, to finally enjoy themselves in their senior year. May be well deserved, but then it's too late. Everything that was gained from books there was much lost in learning.

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Class of '81

P.O. Box Q

The knowledge of understanding

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading John Marco's article in the March 2d issue of The Observer ("The Knowledge of Understanding") and felt compelled to write. Although I have never agreed with John's views, and sometimes thought he did better work with a camera than a typewriter, this is by far the best piece I have read in The Observer in the past five years. In it, John writes that "the education with books is only a small part of the college experience." If more Notre Dame students would realize that! Four years of college go by too quickly to be wasted. I have seen people "come out of the woodwork" after three hard years of studying, to finally enjoy themselves in their senior year. May be well deserved, but then it's too late. Everything that was gained from books there was much lost in learning.

Experience outside of the classroom has a much greater impact on personal growth than anything that can be obtained inside. Notre Dame has much to offer and do so its students. Finding a way to make your academic self with your personal self is not an easy thing to do. Sometimes it was my grades. But I have several and over a dozen of this "insensitive" time. What I learned about myself during that time was more valuable than anything I have ever found in any book.

Face it — grades can only get you so far. You will either pass a course or you will fail one. Ten years from now, no one will remember or care which grades you got in which courses. What will matter is what kind of a person you have developed into and what you have used the knowledge gained through your academic and extra-curricular experiences. I have done a performance review at work, my boss cited as my major strength not my academic background or my technical knowledge, but my personal quality and character which enabled me to do well and survive in the plant atmosphere.
CONCERT HAD GROWING PAINS

Spring is the season for planting. When seeds are sown and carefully nurtured, that is the basis for our Spring Concert, the last production of the Elkhart Civic Ballet and Dance Theatre, was presented during this season.

Ted Brown
dance review

Freshness and enthusiasm were reflected on the stage throughout the performance. However, the growing pains of a department that has only recently begun to function were evidenced by inconsistencies in the concert.

The program, divided into three pieces, began with Trois Danseuses, an abstract trio done in the music of Milhaud. The solo, duo and trio segments of the piece demonstrated one of the major problems that pervaded the entire program. Maurrena Meagher, a dancer of exceptional talent and training, outshone Mary Scheiber and Frances Regas. Her technique was cleanly executed and her presence dominated the stage. She has the rare quality of being able to translate inner motivational energy into movement. Unfortunately, unexpectedly, Scheiber and Regas lacked Meagher's energy and drive, which makes such a dance enjoyable to watch as well as perform. Perhaps the underlying reasons for Scheiber's and Regas' problems was that the choreography was too much for them and their capabilities. These girls are not dance majors and consequently, their lack of training prepared them for such complex material. A creative solution for this problem was a wasted effort.

Professor Debra Stahl, choreographer, seemed to be more comfortable with the choreographic style of the work than with the piece. The Descent Reckons as the Ascent Belo
cled. Based on the poem, "The Descent" by William Carlos Williams, it traces the moment of liberation from the pain of a memory. Stahl translated the simplicity of the poetic structure into an economy of movement very well, an economy that was neglected in the previous piece.

The dramatic element was strongly portrayed by Colleen Quinn as the "One who remembers." When one exerts in gesture, she concretized the dramatic pulse of each movement well. However, the piece's relucence on gesture was its greatest weakness, in that it bordered on the mimetic which caused the choreography to appear acted rather than danced. That inner force which characteristically defines dance as a form of expression was never allowed to surface. The gesture hid it to the point of disguising any car

The second movement of The Descend/Purgatory," has em
bodied the essence of William's poem. The trouble with this movement, (and it played the others as well), was the lack of variation utilized around any given theme. Repeatedly and redundantly, a movement such as that at the win
dow, was danced without any ex pression on the thematic idea. Like a "theme and variation" segment of a symphonic work, dance, too, needs variety to maintain the interest. However, the overall theme was to develop the theme and maintain the audience's attention.

Suhl and her dancers showed the enthusiasm with which all dance should be performed. Suhl, as the soloist, was fabulous, with her character energy to the stage. As was the case in Prior to the Storm, the stage ultimately belonged to Maureen Meagher. Her performance revealed the depth of her experience, particularly in partnering. Mary Beth O'Brien as the Chaperone and Kevin Tisdell are to be congratulated as they proved themselves as sensitive dancers with a problem. The audience was much that they began to wonder what Meagher or Regas were doing wrong as they were not connected through any hotel switchboard. There was no way for anyone to call the hotel and be connected with me by phone in my room.

When the rolls or the bread come, you know for sure how the whole meal is going to be. This idea can be extended to everything and everybody. You can tell a lot about how a person does everything from watching him just one thing. We are all victims of our own character and we find it impossible to do something that isn't characteristic of us.

Russian ballpoints, nuclear bombs

You can go into a strange restaurant and make a good guess about how the food is going to taste before you actually serve yourself any of it. There are telltale signs that give you advance warning. When the rolls or a bread come, you know for sure how the whole meal is going to be.

This idea applies to whole countries just as certainly as it applies to individuals. We keep doing things like Americans, the Germans keep doing things like Germans, the French like the French.

President Reagan said the other night that the Soviet Union has "a definite margin of superiority" over the United States in nuclear arms. Using my theory about being able to tell a lot from a sample, I doubt it. I've spent a good deal of time in Russia and hold some opinions about the people there that no one can talk me out of.

One of my firmly held beliefs is that the Russians are not naturally mechanical people. They may acquire the ability and they may be better at it than we used in to, but working with machinery does not come naturally to the average Russian. They have a great heritage in music and literature and the arts in general, but they build terrible automobiles and don't know how to fit them when they break down.

One of the most incredible travel experiences I've ever had was a week in a Russian hotel in Moscow. The second time I stayed there they had installed telephones in every room, but the telephones were not connected through any hotel switchboard. There was no way for anyone to call the hotel and be connected with me by phone in my room.

Does this sound like a country that is apt to be ahead of us in nuclear weapons?

The Russians, in their desperate attempt to get hard Western currency away from tourists, opened what they call "Beriozkas" or Dollar Stores. They put their best merchandise in these small shops located in their finest hotels and offer it for sale in exchange for dollars or other foreign currencies, not rubles. Russian citizens can't buy there.

I've bought nail clippers, razor cops, razor blades and ball-point pens in those Dollar Stores and I've carefully inspected such items as cameras, camera lenses, binoculars, cigarette lighters, scissors and watches there. The best Russian goods are by our standards. The workmanship is inferior and the design is either imitation or clumsy.

This isn't being written by some blindly anti-Russian nut. I don't hate the Russians, I hate their oppressive government. As a matter of fact, I kind of like the Russians. They're often wonderfully free-speaking and free-thinking and have an integrity that's often lacking in other countries. We have a fine tradition of free-thinking and free-speaking, and the French like the French. The Russians have learned how to do that.

Their space program is not as sophisticated as ours but it works. I have no doubt that their nuclear bombs go off with a big bang, and I'm also sure they've built rockets that will take their missiles all the way to New York. What I can't believe, from what I know firsthand about the Rus

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We are all victims of our own character and we find it impossible to do something that isn't characteristic of us.
An Tosil Pong tournament registration will be held on the second floor of Law Center. Registration fee is $1. Dorm stars are invited to test their skills at this first campus-wide table tennis tournament in years. — The Observer

An Tosil Frisbee Golf is coming. If you can throw a frisbee, you can play. The six-hour Open Freestyle will be played Sunday April 18th registration will be held from 6 to 7 pm on the third floor of Law Center. — The Observer

Four home runs, including a grand slam by Eddie Mustin, gave the 1917 Bulldog Baseball team a 13-0 victory over Kansas City Royals in the American League opener yesterday. Sam Stewart, the winner in relief, choked off a bases loaded threat in the seventh. Brett's solo homer in the seventh. But a three run homer by Orioles' newcomer Dan Ford capped a six-run rally in the bottom of the seventh. The game, played in 65 degree weather, drew a record attendance, 24,031, for the Saturday night game. The record crowd at Veterans' Stadium in 1914 only drew a crowd of 8,800.

To All You Vegetables There: You really made a difference this year. Thanks again. Love, Coach.
Tuesdays, April 6, 1982 — page 10

Yanks in a tight one

The AL East race will last until the final weekend in August, as six teams have, legitimately, a chance to win the division, and a large number of serious contenders. Detroit, Milwaukee and New York are contenders in any division, with Chicago and Boston just a step or two behind.

— with a spirit of foreboding and a feeling of internecine battle, here are our picks

New York (58-50) — The evolution from power to speed has been completed in New York. With Mookie Wilson, Ray Knight and Willie Randolph, they have a solid foundation to build on at the top of the order. The clutch hitting of John Mayberry and Dave Kingman has been greatly missed, as has the enthusiasm and leadership of Mike Torrez. The club has made some solid additions in the off-season, most notably Joe Orton. But this team is still an eddy in the AL East race. The fans have shown the greatest amount of faith in their ballclub, the other division, the key trade was last week’s schism. The AL East won’t have such luck.

— The Indians have

Chicago (59-49) — The Red Sox have one of the best hitting infielts with batting champ Bill Buckner flanked by Wade Boggs and Jim Rice. Jerry Remy (2B) and Dave Stapleton (1B). The pitching is adequate, with Rich Gedman and Tom Niedenfuss providing a lot of defense. The bullpen, however, is a giant concern, with Pat Zachry and a rookie, Luis Aponte scheduled for the bullpen. Unless the Red Sox can find a way to keep their pitching staff together, this team will only be a step or two away from the division leader. St. Louis (59-49) — The Cards lose no talent here. Even Chuck Tanner can’t be optimistic right. Staff leader Jim Bibby may be finished for the year. The starting rotation is solid, but the offense is tied up with light-hitting Cal Hogg, Steve Boroski, Ron Hunt and then some. Their first out of the cellar. That should happen quickly.

Seattle (50-53) — Their first out of the cellar. That should happen quickly.

Kansas City (50-53) — Obtaining Vida Blue from the A’s could help a powerful offense with Murray and Salvador. Fisk, Luzinski, Alomar, Berra and Cede are all in contention here. The starting rotation is solid, and the bullpen is adequate so the Blue Jays have the most extensive minor league system, and there is talk of restructuring the league.

The Los Angeles Dodgers won their first World Championship in 56 years — in 81. Never mind that they got a big assist from the strike. By the last game of the season, they will have a close race with the best team in the division, as well as in the majors. And there’s no reason to think that this club will improve between now and the last game of the season. The Dodgers and Houston are the only two teams left that were not rejuvenated by a players’ strike. The others have made new looks and the others have made a few. The Dodgers are a perfect example of a team built for its pennant run. The Dodgers have the most consistent hitting and pitching rotations. What remains to be seen is for the first time since free agency, a club with super pitching, but they kept true of Vida Blue is most notable. Leonard, Cuellar and Leonard will start and quest for the title. By the end of the season, they will have a close race with the best team in the division, as well as in the majors. And there’s no reason to think that this club will improve between now and the last game of the season. The Dodgers and Houston are the only two teams left that were not rejuvenated by a players’ strike. The others have made New skipper George Bamberger has a powerful lineup, but all of them are righthanded and strike out a lot, including top-prospect George Foster. Pitching is a giant concern, with Pat Zachry and a bunch of sore arms. Trade of Golden Gloves Kingman to San Francisco to fish eluded by the Cards. Their starting rotation is solid, but their offense is tied up with light-hitting Cal Hogg, Steve Boroski, Ron Hunt and then some. Their first out of the cellar. That should happen quickly.

Atlanta (50-56) — New skipper George Bamberger has a powerful lineup, but all of them are righthanded and strike out a lot, including top-prospect George Foster. Pitching is a giant concern, with Pat Zachry and a bunch of sore arms. Trade of Golden Gloves Kingman to San Francisco to fish eluded by the Cards. Their starting rotation is solid, but their offense is tied up with light-hitting Cal Hogg, Steve Boroski, Ron Hunt and then some. Their first out of the cellar. That should happen quickly.

Chicago (59-50) — the Angelos could he a force to reckon with. The Angels saved by it for the first time since free agency, a club with super pitching. The Angels stand at the top of the West with 100 points at the top of the West with 100 points. now 79, as a rule, but a weak staff will give up more. The name is Bruce Sutter, who will keep the bullpen in check, while the offense is still solid. Now, we lure the line. New York (61-44) — New skipper George Bamberger has a powerful lineup, but all of them are righthanded and strike out a lot, including top-prospect George Foster. Pitching is a giant concern, with Pat Zachry and a bunch of sore arms. Trade of Golden Gloves Kingman to San Francisco to fish eluded by the Cards. Their starting rotation is solid, but their offense is tied up with light-hitting Cal Hogg, Steve Boroski, Ron Hunt and then some. Their first out of the cellar. That should happen quickly.

Seventeen (60-48) — The Indians have

Barry Bonds is the man. He is definitely worth a few million a year, as he (or his agent) was asking. Fernando probably will struggle through this year, as he’s been out not good for the last two months, but he’ll be back sooner than he thought. The Dodgers also shuffled up their lineup, taking over for a departed Ray Knight. The pitching staff, with Seaver, Pascarelli, B rostom and Bolen are a perfect example of a team built for its pennant run. The Dodgers have the most consistent hitting and pitching rotations. What remains to be seen is for the first time since free agency, a club with super pitching, but they kept true of Vida Blue is most notable. Leonard, Cuellar and Leonard will start and quest for the title. By the end of the season, they will have a close race with the best team in the division, as well as in the majors. And there’s no reason to think that this club will improve between now and the last game of the season. The Dodgers and Houston are the only two teams left that were not rejuvenated by a players’ strike. The others have made New skipper George Bamberger has a powerful lineup, but all of them are righthanded and strike out a lot, including top-prospect George Foster. Pitching is a giant concern, with Pat Zachry and a bunch of sore arms. Trade of Golden Gloves Kingman to San Francisco to fish eluded by the Cards. Their starting rotation is solid, but their offense is tied up with light-hitting Cal Hogg, Steve Boroski, Ron Hunt and then some. Their first out of the cellar. That should happen quickly.
April snowball

Bookstore slides into action

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

Enchanted against a chalk-white April sky, bookstore bookstore rode the snowball.

In days past they were marked by much tougher games and an alert and ball. But yesterday the games were played under the most adverse conditions in the tournament's ten years.

By the winds of Lake Michigan, the snow howled across the Indiana plains. It froze fingers and toes and covered the sidelines, soaked the score sheets and reduced visibility to near zero.

But it didn't stop the games. "Incredible," said Commissioner Eugene Roberts, head of the national association. "We had only three forfeits out of 40 games. And there were actually plenty of you who came out in this to simply watch the games."

BOOKSTORE XI

Undoubtedly, there will be stories told of this day. From now on, people will tell of how 2Scottish Boxers, defeated "Chloe Monsters" in an incredible overtime game on the Stepan Courts. Harder to believe than the 20-20 score — a great equalizer — was the fact that played the second half of the game in snow, sleet and bare legs.

Commissioner Emeritus "Bone"

Bouret confirmed that the only other time snow accumulated the tournament was 1974. That day, only enough stayed on the ground to hamper the last part of the day. The games included a 4-4 tie for then-freshman Billy Paterson's team.

Perhaps, eight years from now, people will talk about this as the brother. Three families, a brother, and a cousin, none of whom have "Three Uncles," and downed "Low Costello and the Boxers... defeated "C hloe M onsters.""

Without question, however, there will always be stories about the "Exposguag Constrictors." They played in sheets, brown bags and other assemblages and strapped calculators to their belts and small, thick glasses. The team, consisting of Pat Kennedy, Joel Alfa, Dave Proudly, Dave Sullivan and Mark English, even brought their own cheerleaders.

The reason was unique, to say the least. "The Bernstein Ring consisted of four players, holding hands and singing the dirble as he brought the ball down the court. His break, and the shooters emerged. "Georgetown." called for a pass to the ball to the other team. "Irish."

"Carbon Double Bond" had four forming a funnel for the shooter to run through, while "Bane of All Carbon" turned away from the front plan to run away. "Gabriel's Band" put the ball in motion, whose team lost to "Nestle's Boxing Party". 21-45.

We'd like to apologize for the game taking so long," said Kennedy, a team member of the team, "against the band."

"We lost some valuable study time."

Meanwhile, history was very near. "Saturn" moved on to the next rounds, and our team looked back to the "Tall, Dark and Handsome" system, whose team finally shunned the warmer climate. "We had only been there two days, but we were really helpful. They gave all the players a great equalizer — was the fact that showed improvement."

"McNamara's Band" put the ball in motion, whose team lost to "Nestle's Boxing Party". 21-45.

"D.J. and Stegger's Ball" in the game, whose team has "th".

"Natural," said a weary Commissioner Emeritus "Bone." "I really like this place."

This game, like most of the team's other games, was played in adverse conditions. Not only did the Irish have Ohio Wesleyan to worry about, but also they had to deal with rapidly dropping temperatures, strong winds, and sleet. While both teams were successful with the bad conditions, it took the Irish longer to get their offense untracked. However, by the time halftime arrived, the Irish had the upper hand. Ironically, it was Notre Dame who opened the scoring. Steve Linehan opened the scoring. Steve Linehan.

The final score was 1-0. The team scored five goals in a row. The Irish finally got untracked in the last quarter, outscoring Ohio Wesleyan 5-1, but it was too late.

Linehan led the team with four goals and an assist. Bonde and Dave Pace each had two goals and an assist. Godwin and Ledoux played the whole game and came away with 1-5 saves.