Transplant recipient

HPC creates fund for ND graduate

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

Election of the HPC representatives to the Student Senate and the establishment of a fund for a 1984 Notre Dame graduate who is receiving a heart transplant were the major agenda items at last night's HPC meeting in Carroll Hall.

Each year, HPC members elect three of their colleagues to represent them as members of the Student Senate. In addition to the HPC, chairman, they serve as liaisons between the Senate and the HPC. After giving brief speeches describing their qualifications and goals, Brian Wolvlear (Kernan), John Gallagher (Panhorm), and Jim Lewis (Cavanaugh) were chosen by HPC members to serve as their Senate representatives during the 82-83 year.

Howard Hall resident Jim D'Arco addressed the HPC, requesting that the hall presidents join together in a campus effort to raise money for former Howard Hall resident and 1981 ND grad Tom Peruccio. According to D'Arco, Peruccio has a heart condition as a result of a virus which he contracted during his sophomore year. Due to a recent bout with pneumonia, Peruccio's heart has been weakened to the extent that he needs a heart transplant.

After describing Peruccio's condition, D'Arco asked the HPC members to take special collections at their dorm masses, and to encourage the students to contribute to the fund at the dining halls this week.

Donations for the fund will be accepted on Peruccio's behalf by Howard Hall president Tom Consalvo, Sn. Ed T. (Cavanaugh)

Another item of interest was the announcement of the end of the traditional pig roasts during An Tostal week. This annual event was discontinued a few years ago and is now being revived through the efforts of Jay McCann, Sn. Ed T (Frey)

Confusion surrounds financial aid

By BRIAN COX
News Staff

For some 5000 Notre Dame students, home town banks provide valuable financial aid in the form of Guaranteed Student Loans. These loans, ranging as high as $5000 are given only to students who can show sufficient need. However, the definition of sufficient varies from school to school, state to state and bank to bank.

Earlier this year, the Observer ran a story about how some students were having trouble with their financial aid. The same problems are being experienced by Sharon Veith another financial aid counselor in a letter dated March 10. "The student's loan eligibility is based on the state that he or she resides in, the financial information and cannot be altered after the loan has been disbursed."

The confusion of the Notre Dame Financial Aid Department is easy to understand. Some states do require that any money above and beyond tuition, room and board be returned to the state. Other states, like Illinois and New York, will allow the excess amount to be put on account and drawn by the student as cash. Some states, like Pennsylvania, also allow this, but have individual banks which ask for the money to be kept on account.

According to Ms. Veith, this occurrence is not unusual at Notre Dame. Since loan applications are processed in May or June, but certain sources of aid including ROTC and athletic scholarships are not determined until the end of the fall, some students' eligibility change. After the school okay an application, it goes to the student's bank, which in turn forwards it to the state agency. The state then okay the loan fairly routinely. Sometimes the check is made out to the school, other times to the student. It is up to the student to return the money to the school.

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Falkland crisis deplorable

The world has another crisis to worry about, one so senseless it is almost an embarrassment that I’m not at a loss for words. The situation in the South Atlantic archipelago. “The whole situation is dangerous, and is becoming increasingly so. Therefore, there is great international concern.”

The conflict exploded upon the international scene April 2, with the pre-dawn, 400-man Argentine invasion of the Falklands. The Argentines immediately claimed sovereignty over the Falklands and their dependencies, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

The conflict has its beginnings in December when Argentine President Leopoldo Fortunato Galtieri vowed to go to war on the British. The British had ample warning of what the Argentines planned. But, interestingly, the British chose not to use their incredible military capabilities to prevent such an invasion. Their stance is fruitless for several reasons. First, an Argentine withdrawal would not be a compromising position; a victory for the Argentines was acknowledged defeat for the Argentines. Secondly, the Argentines have possession of the islands, and at least for the present, the Argentines have in hand the wind and the weather. Finally, the Argentines now have stationed on the main island; the British are sending onshore their best troops, including Civilian Peacekeepers. But, another American military spokesman in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Argentines have 5,000 men in the Falklands area and 50 tanks. Within five days, the British have to send any troops down there.

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Atlantic's article is drawn from a
book by Hersch that is to be
published early next year. The
article in the May issue of At-
antic Monthly.

The article claims Nixon often drunk in White House

BOSTON (AP) — Richard M.
Nixon was often so drunk in the
White House that when latenight
Democratic Day, Henry A.
Kissinger would tell aides, "There's no use
waking him up — he'd be
coherent," says an article in Atlantic
Monthly.

In the May issue of At-
antic also says that Kissinger
regarded his chief aide, Alexander
M. Haig Jr., as a "double-dealer who
had ingratiated himself with Nixon and
(H.R.) Haldeman and other
senior aids by saving Kissinger
behind his desk and spying on him."
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Kissinger, then national security ad-
viser to Nixon, who was "more and
more subservient, even bowing, to
his patron" but "increasingly vicious and
ostentatious outside the Oval
Office."

The article quotes Roger Morris, a
member of the National Security
Council staff under Nixon, as saying
he often listened in on conversa-
tions between Kissinger and "an ob-
viously drunk Nixon."

Morris was frightened by the ida of a
president who was not fully
competent after sundown. He often wondered
what would happen if the
Soviet Union attacked at night.

The Atlantic Press ran four
attempts yesterday to contact Mor-
ris at two Santa Fe, N.M., numbers
where Hersh listed the former
N.C. aide could be reached. There
was no answer.

Hersh writes that at the end of
1969, Nixon's first year in the
presidency, "the back-scratching
had grown intense. He says this is what
Kissinger called giving assurance
"Mel Laird (Secretary of Defense)
was a megalomaniac who constantly
revived anti-Kissinger stories to the
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ligence."

Archbishop receives Laetare

By N.D. Information Services

Cardinal John Francis Dearden,
the retired Archbishop of Detroit
and a major figure in the post-Vatican
II renewal of the American
Catholic Church, has been named
the 1982 recipient of the Laetare
Medal, the University of Notre
Dame's highest honor. The
oldest and most prestigious award
for American Catholics.

By Theodore M. Hitchens, presi-
dent of the University, announced
the selection of Cardinal Dearden
on March 20. Dearden is the first
member of the American Catholic
hierarchy to receive the honor,
which has been conferred for the
last 99 years on decorated American
Catholics.

Laetare Medals have included
diplomats Clare Boothe Luce; Peace
Corp founder Sargent Shriver;
Dietary Day, founder of Cath-
olic Worker movement; actress
Helen Hayes; and Thomas F. "Tip"
O'Neill, Speaker of the House of
Representatives. Last year's Laetare
Medal was awarded to former U.S.
Senator and Secretary of State Ed-
mund Muskie.

"Perhaps no other Church leader
has been as responsible as Cardinal
John Francis Dearden for
liberating the talents, energies and charisma of lay Americans," Hitchens said.

"It is appropriate that the Laetare
Medal, which was until 1975 given
in honor of outstanding
Catholic laypeople, be given to a
Cardinal who has rescued the life
of the whole Church by cultivating,
elevating their indispensable
ministry."

Dearden's influence on the
Second Vatican Council, in which he
participated in every session from 1962
to 1965, shaped some of the
Council's most innovative docu-
ments, especially the Pastoral
Con-
stitution on the Church in the
Modern World, the Council, and
in the Synods of Bishops in Rome in
was an outspoken advocate of increased
recognition and development of the
role of the laity in the mission of the
Church.

Dearden hosted, in Detroit in 1976, the
Call to Action Conference, an un-
precedented gathering of American
Catholic bishops, priests, religious,
and laypeople.

In his opening address to the con-
ference, Dearden articulated his vi-
nion of lay ministry. "We must carry
what we receive in and from the
Church into the marketplace," he
said, "there to redeem all of human
life by participating and sharing in
the struggles of humankind for dig-
ity, justice, peace and liberation.

And what we learn there, in the
midst of struggle and work, we must
preach back to the community, to
share the experience, to reflect
upon it, to make our Christian life in
the world a source of enrichment."

Cardinal Dearden was born in Val-
ley Falls, R.I., on October 15, 1907,
the eldest of John and Angela Dea-
ren's five children. The children
moved to Cleveland in 1918, where
their oldest son attended parochial
schools before entering St. Mary's
Seminary.

In 1928, Dearden enrolled in the
Northwestern University College of
Law. Four years later, he was ordained
and received a deaconate in sacred
theology from the Pontifical
Gregorian University in Rome.

Returning to the United States, he
worked as assistant pastor of St.
Mary Parish in Thornville, Ohio, and
as professor of philosophy and rector
in his old seminary until 1948, when
he was made Archbishop of Detroit.

He served as the Bishop of
Philadelphia from 1950 to 1956,
when Pope John XXIII named him
Archbishop of Detroit.

When the National Conference of
Catholic Bishops was formed in
1965, Dearden was elected its first
president. Pope Paul VI elevated him
to the rank of cardinal in 1969, and
he voted in the conclaves which
elected Popes John Paul I and John
Paul II.

Pope John Paul II accepted his re-
 turn to the archdiocese of his
archdiocesan office in 1980.

This is the second time the Uni-
versity of Notre Dame has honored
Cardinal Dearden, who in 1967 received an honorary degree here.

The Laetare Medal, which is
awarded every year on the Fourth
Sunday of June, has been presented
to 80 men and 22 women since 1883.
The idea for the honor was conceived by Notre
Dame professor James Edwards,
who proposed an American coun-
terpart of the "Golden Rose," a papal
reward that sanctified the eleventh
century.

The idea was enthusiastically sup-
ported by F.D. Edward Sorin, Notre
Dame's founder and first president,
through the years, recipients of the
medal have been selected by a
committee chaired by the president of
the University.

If a two-year scholarship that leads to a job after gradua-
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4.0) or better. You must pass a Navy physical examination.
And it helps if your major is math, science or engineering.
The deadline for application is May 6, 1982. Contact your
local Navy Recruiter or see the Professor of Naval Science
on your campus.

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THIS FRIDAY!!
Open house

SMC offers high school workshop

By JACK AMARO
House flag

This Saturday, April 17, Saint Mary’s College will be offering its second open house of the semester, "Spring Day on Campus," sponsored by the Admissions Office of SMC. It will provide all-day workshops for high school juniors on admissions and career development at St. Mary’s.

The day will also include an academic open house, where the juniors will be able to talk to selected college professors and current students about the academic environment at St. Mary’s.

The event will include a student-guided tour of the facilities and individual admission information sessions for the juniors interested in the particulars of this procedure.

Ms. Kate Simonds, coordinator of the activity, explained the importance of the day for the college. "We have done research of our accepted students and it has proven that a visit to St. Mary’s is a big factor in the student’s decision to come here. This open house will provide an opportunity for high school students from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio to experience our campus."

The open house will not try to go "real deep" into all the characteristics of St. Mary’s, but "it will stress St. Mary’s vital differences from other institutions."

"Notre Dame-St. Mary’s as a college community will not be stressed. According to Simonds, it will concentrate in "presenting St. Mary’s College as an exceptional institution where a woman can get a good education, while at the same time, not denying the common bond between the two colleges."

The open house will offer a volleyball tournament in the Angela Athletic Facility, art demonstrations in the lower level of Monroe Hall and a music recital in the Little Theater, all between 2:30 and 4:00.

...Changes

The Advisory Council was organized a year after Notre Dame began admitting women, continued Klingenberg. "Throughout our existence we have tried to help the administration in the educational transformation by pointing out the various needs of women, from better security to the implementation of Title IX." With the enrollment ratio at five to two from one to two to one, we are glad of the progress and hope to continue this process and in effect aid both men and women at Notre Dame.

Tenth year

Council celebrates coeducation

By ROBERT WALSH
House flag

The Women’s Advisory Council is planning four consecutive days of activities beginning this Sunday, marking the culmination of ten years of coeducation at Notre Dame.

The events begin on Sunday, with both a special brunch and dinner to be held in South Dining Hall. "Both men and women are invited to this and all the functions," said Meg Klingenburger, chairperson of the Advisory Council. "We are celebrating a decade of coeducation at Notre Dame, not just ten years of enrolling women."

Also planned for Sunday is an 8:30 PM mass at Sacred Heart Church with Fr. Hesburgh as celebrant and a reception in Walsh Hall afterwards.

Among other activities during the week are a multimedia film featuring a total of 2500 female alumni of Notre Dame since 1972, as well as other receptions. The conclusion of the distinguished American Women Lecture Series with two guest speakers will also highlight the week. Jean Wilkowski, a career diplomat in the U.S. will speak on Monday, April 19. On Wednesday, Helen Fisherry, President of the National Leadership Conference of Women Religious, will conclude the lecture series at the library auditorium.

"The lecture series has been very successful with excellent student turnouts," said Klingenburger. "The council attempted to present women from different fields, such as religious, theatre, and the news media. The speakers gave excellent presentations and shared their common themes with us."

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The trouble with conservatives

Anthony Walton

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The trouble with conservatives is that there is nothing wrong with the way things are, and there are things that will be better if they could go back to the way things were.

Listen to Ronald Reagan. "We must undo 50 years of mistakes" implying that the way things were prior to 1930 was more desirable than the way they are today. Before Reagan seemingly refers to the days of "free market" when robber barons, depending on your point of view, captured, with their wanton exploitation, the proceeds of the working class, environment, and the rights of other businesses. One of the principle defenders of conservative theory, Milton Fried man, makes his defense of conserva tion on an argument using personal liberty as the ultimate base. Friedman states that in a mini statefree market economy, there is a sort of natural "lattery" where all are free to compete, and as all have the right to compete, the rewards for success are deferred by the theory saying that those who earn more from a redistribution are so inclined because they "host" the lottery and have earned that position. And another prominent conservative has referred to the redistribution as "idealizing envy."

The ultimate question (to an unanswerable one) in any political or economic situation would deal with the justice of the situation. The status quo must not only answer a question of present day justice, it also has to answer questions of acquisition. Much of the capital accumulation in this country (in world history to be exact) is grossly unjust; it is a legacy of intimidation and wrongs that have taken place.

When conservatives speak of prudently and wanting to display the game after it's over in retrospect, they are ignoring the fact that such post facto awareness and position goes both ways. Conservatives who wish to preserve the economic status quo also know who won the lottery, and are just as guilty as wanting to preserve the lottery because they know they won.

Demonization implies that there is an elite group of victims, their cause of their victories, know what is best for the society.

The most powerful criticism is that even disheartened conservatives like Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond are not really conservatives at rightist socialities. At what is the difference between two spells of "welfare"? tobacco subsidies and pork barrelling programs.

What's the difference between hand by hand projects such as Howard Baker's Clinch River Breeder Reactor (and other big programs such as CETA)? The difference is the confusion they serve, and the Tower of Babel inconsistencies. It is why tobacco subsidies and pork barrelling programs are zones of idealist socialities, while food stamps and CETA suffer. And that shows the true meaning of American conservatism.utch means policy of, by, and for the rich, at the expense of the rest. It is a legacy of intimidation and selfishness that is fundamentally opposed to the way their country is run and the philosophy that founded this county in a spirit of brotherhood and cooperation. Conserva tives are extension of those ideas. That is not rhetoric, and it is not logics.

Next week: The Case for Liberalism.

P.O.BoxQ

An armchair spokek Nicargua

Dear Editor:

I am a Notre Dame junior currently studying in Mexico. In the last months since I have been here it has become painfully apparent to me that the American media is presenting a partial and disorted view of events in Latin America. In recent months, El Salvador and Guatamala found their way to the front pages. Yet there has been very little coverage of events in Nicaragua, and what there has been is dangerously misleading.

In the summer of 1979, the Nicaraguans won their freedom after 45 years under the U.S.-backed Somoza dictatorship. Since then, the Nicaraguan government has struggled against foreign ravages of a destructive civil war and the depts of a dictator who literally killed the nation blind, led to the theft of the treasurly empty when he fled the country.

Today in Nicaragua, things are gradually improving for the people. There is food for everybody and terror which characterized the era and which proved dramatically. An agrarian reform program has given formerly in Nicaragua land to 100,000 families, and nutrition and vaccination programs are now reaching to as far as the isolated rural poor. All these gains have been made with the knowledge that the nation has been hved of a severe drop in the price of exports, coupled with a rise in the price of basic foodstuffs. But they depredation of the left in Nicaragua. Yet, when the Nicaraguan people do not have enough problems as they struggle to rebuild their shattered country, the Reagan Administration has undertaken a massive campaign to destabilize and overthrow their government. This is the first stage of a development of contingency plans for an invasion of Nicaragua, perhaps using proxy troops from Honduras or Argentina, increased aid to the Nicaraguan government which has charged with millions of dollars. Nicaragua has 20,000 members of their National Guard, in making raids into Nicaragua, killing hundreds of people, blocking a 400 million loan from the World Bank. This loan was given to the Nicaraguan government to aid in the rebuilding of Nicaragua.

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P.O.Box Q

Leftists are true revolutionaries

Dear Editor:

I have been accused by the editor in chief of The Observer as being "obviously confused." On matters of international politics, I have been accused as being wise to avoid terms like "obviously." However, it does not surprise me.

They are really pretty much the same. A Marxist term can be "obviously" as a compelling metaphor, as being a new political term. It can come to the real situation in El Salvador. The economic system an imperialist colony of U.S. trans nationals. The attempt calls attention to the status quo.

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Lights up on Cabaret in making

Toni Rutherford

It appears that even well-known universities like N.D. can harbor a mystery. I decided to play "Nancy Drew" and proceeded to solve "The Mystery of the Missing Floor!"

My quest, of course, involved many hours in the library, ostensibly to study, but actually theorizing about the elusive third floor. With the help of an overactive imagination, I came up with many ideas. The first thought was that perhaps novice monks were kept up there to help with the whispered conversations on second floor. This would help the monks keep the library open during summer vacation.

I recall telling my idea to cross my mind was in the line of a Gothic novel. Perhaps the major donor had a "Wyrd" sign on the door. A broken love affair, a death, an unrequited friendship with a fellow librarian, and the donor could be broken hearted. Perhaps the library has no third floor.

Of course, you are on the subject of death is always the possibility that someone died up there in the third floor of the library that is haunted instead of Washington Hall! When Fr. Ted was talking about respecting, and retaining his alter ego, I was thinking about the third floor. That theory was blown when it was discovered that there really was a "Wyrd" sign in the library. I'll have to work for awhile on my theory until I get around to it. When Nancy Drew was stumped, I "went through the third floor" to get to her friends. I asked my friends what they thought they had on the third floor. "Crone jewels are kept there!" exclaimed Geralda. "It's her private apartment," contributed Anna. "It's probably for storage," decided the more practical Ann. Seeing that I would get no help from them, I turned to my law resort. Picking up the phone, I talked to Charles Ayers, the building engineer. He indicated that the third floor is under his dominion and he was eager to talk to me. I agreed that the third floor is the mechanical floor. It contains the heating and cooling systems that are for the entire building. In the early 70s it was determined that the equipment was needed, so the equipment was placed on the third floor. Mr. Ayers describes the "complicated process" he offered to explain, but I had to cut him off and you could probably also convince him to give you and friends a tour.

And so ends "The Mystery of the Third Floor. "You may have heard the Wizard in the Watchtower."
A s you can tell by looking at this page, this quiz is a little bit different from the norm. Each of these pictures is taken directly from an album cover. What you must do is identify the album and the artist for each. It may not be as easy at it looks. Good luck! (Albums from the collection of the author.)

Last week's answers

Without any ado, here are the answers to last week's quiz dealing with unusual album titles. The album is followed by the artist.

1. If An Angel Came to See You, Would You Make Her Feel at Home? — Black Oak Arkansas
2. All the Girls in the World Beware! — Grand Funk
3. The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys — Traffic
4. You Can't Argue with a Sick Mind — Joe Walsh
5. I Got Dem Kosmik Blues Against Normal — Janis Joplin
6. Frankenstein vs. the Placebo Syndrome — Parliament
7. Ogden's Nut Gone Flake — Small Faces (the album cover was unusual in that it was round!)
8. Bless Its Pointed Little Head — Jefferson Airplane
9. Genuine Imitation Life Gazette — The Four Seasons
10. A — Jethro Tull

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SPORTS BRIEFS
 Vince "Moose" Genova was 10 of 17 as "Five Easy Pieces" defeated "Five Guys Who Want ..." 21-11. A sad Bookstore story came to a conclusion last Wednesday when "Five Doormen That Still Exist" defeated "Tigers" 21-16. The team consists of five seniors who played together each of their four years. Even though they were a decent team, they never won a Bookstore game to the worth of captain Bob Suttman, who was 8-16 in this year's loss. We never got a good draw. I think somebody has been out to get us for four years." Paul Foster was 8-16 for the winners.

In another quick contest, it only took "Trojans" 21 minutes to defeat "Swampyads." The final was 21-7.

"We should have played man to man," was the comment of Mike DeCoco after his team, "We Wanted To Be Five Guys Named Moe," was shot out by "Joe Spank and the Pearl Necklaces," 21-0. DeCoco and his teammates combined for an incredible 6-0-18 shooting performance which prompted some onlookers to ask if the Hoosier Award can be given to an entire team. The losers are currently investigating the possibility of manufacturing T-shirts to commemorate the debacle which they survived.

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The ND men's tennis team defeated Indiana State yesterday at the Courtyard Tennis Center by a score of 7-2. Winner's in both 1st and 2nd singles matches were Mike Farmer, 6-1, 6-3, and Jim Falvey, Tom Robison, Mike Gibbons and Tom Pratt. The doubles teams of Mike Gibbons John Novatny and Paul Idzik-Tom Pratt also earned victories for Notre Dame. Tomorrow's Observer will carry the results of the five matches played by the Irish over Easter break and also tomorrow's match with Illinois Chicago Circle -- The Observer.
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Pete Buchanan was named to the All-State First Team by the Associated Press. His 6-3, 220-pounder missed the entire 1979 campaign because of a broken ankle and received an injury in yesterday's Irish spring game. The up-and-down football career of Notre Dame tight end Pete Buchanan apparently has come to an unfortunate end.

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Yes, still another award for Ralph Sampson. On Monday, the Virginia star center received the fourth in a string of honors.

The University of Virginia star center received the Wooden Award from the Los Angeles Times.

Sampson has been named All-American four times, a first team all-conference three times, and a second team all-conference two times.

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15:00 — The Aztecs over The Avengers by 14

17:30 — Second Coming of The Embarrassing Saps

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22:30 — The Nevada State over Arizona by 10

6:00 — Better Than Ever over Aggravated Assault III, 25-23

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2:30 — Death or Glory over Swynasty by 17

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6:30 — Smoking BBQs by 13

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Wedneday's Solution

First round action continues in tourney

By WILL HARE and DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writers

Cold, windy, and most importantly, snowless conditions greeted yesterday's participants in Bookstore Basketball action.

John Beene may have been 4-26 of 100 from the field at the time, but that did not stop him from being a turn, around jumper to win a 26-22 decision for "Fastest and the Weepers" over "The Gunsmith Brothers." "The turnaround is my best shot," said Beene afterwards. "The Seeds" did not impress many, however, shooting a disastrous 26-100 from the field.

In a hard-fought game in the evening at Lyons Court 12, "Buster Hymen, ..." surprised "Aggravated Assault III" 25-23. Rob Ebert scored eight points and Steve Wismann tallied seven for the victors.

Dan Sullivan hit on 7-of-8 from the field to lead "Hayward Jaybirds" over "Cracked Weed." "Bob Cocks" fired in 12-23 shots as "You're in Trouble" destroyed "Freaks" by the same score. "T.D. Express" banded "The Bumblers" a 21-6 defeat behind Quincy Sperge's 9-of-19 shooting. James Tillitson scored seven points to lead "The Smooth Ones" to an easy win over a crowd favorite, "Nude Waterskiers for Christ." Brian Reinert led the losers with two points.

Weather

Irish split twin bill at Purdue

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

A spur-of-the-moment road trip to Purdue provided the only action for the Notre Dame baseball team over Easter break, as its three scheduled games were cancelled due to inclement weather.

The Irish won a doubleheader with the Boilermakers, winning the opener 9-3, before dropping the nightcap 5-4.

Notre Dame offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg (right) promoted a simpler offensive formation this fall to alleviate the confusion that was a Notre Dame last season. See story on this page. (Photo by Rachel Bisanti)