City elections

Racial tensions plague Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — On a steamy July afternoon in 1919, a black teen-ager floated beyond the imagination line separating blacks and whites at a Lake Michigan beach and drowned. Rumors had it he'd been pelted with stones. Riots began. For four days blacks and whites battled in the streets. 44 people died and more than 500 were injured.

More than 50 years later, that division still is apparent in the nation's second largest city, as Rep. Harold Washington campaigned to become Chicago's first black mayor.

The American melting pot has been slow to flow in Chicago, where many ethnic neighborhoods are still sharply divided. Expressways, railroad tracks and street corners often separate blacks from whites. Some are called "racial frontier" streets, others "DMZ" areas.

"Chicago may well be the most segregated large city in the nation," says James Compton, head of the Chicago Urban League.

Most blacks — who comprise 40 percent of the population — live among other blacks. Their children go to school with other black children.

"There's no southern state where kids grow up as isolated as they do in Chicago," says Gary Orfield, a University of Chicago political science professor. "A typical (Chicago) black child is close to growing up in apartheid."

But in isolation, the black community has flourished in Chicago. It is a center of black culture and politics, home for the empire of Ebony magazine publisher John H. Johnson and the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH.

In many ways Chicago has the strongest and most distinguished black community," says John McDermott, publisher of the newsletter, The Chicago Reporter. Like others, McDermott is not convinced Chicago is a racially divided city without hope. "Chicago has serious race relations problems," he says. "But by any rational standing, Chicago has made great progress in race relations."

"There have been racial incidents going on from week to week," says one "fast Eddie" Vrdolyak, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Committee and alderman from Chicago's 1st Ward, who had originally supported Mayor Richard J. Daley — when racial divisions were solidified by a massive public housing construction program.

"Proposals to scatter the low-income housing were killed by City Hall. Rose says the Chicago Housing Authority "stereo blacks into black areas." Today, 85 percent of the 135,000 public housing residents are black.

Meanwhile, critics say a separate blacks moved into previously white areas, causing panic sales of housing.

Rose says 85 percent of blacks now live in areas that are 90 percent or more black.

Many say it was the 1950s and 1960s — the era of Mayor Richard J. Daley — when racial divisions were solidified by a massive public housing construction program.

"Are there repeated racial incidents going on from week to week? Baloney," says Ed Marciniak, a former director of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations. And he said the "most racially segregated" tag also has been put on Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Detroit and Gary, Ind.

The first wave of black jobseekers from the South hit Chicago during World War I. Most settled on the south side, where Chicago's first black neighborhood developed block by block.

Sixty-five thousand blacks came to Chicago between 1916 and 1918, and tensions grew, erupting on July 27, 1919, when Eugene Williams died. A single vote, from which 22 of the 353 public housing residents are black.

A governor's commission that studied the ensuing riot and its causes was the first to document the degree to which blacks had been excluded from the mainstream of Chicago life. Jobs were hard to find, with a 1910 study showing 45 percent of working black men holding jobs as porters, servants, waiters and janitors.

In the 1920s, the Chicago Real Estate Board set a policy of not selling to blacks unless the property was in a black neighborhood, says Don Rose, political strategist and a former aide to Martin Luther King Jr.

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**Father Charles Kannengiesser** will speak on "The Contemporary Task of Historical Theology" at 7 p.m. today in the Memorial Library auditorium as part of his inauguration at Catherine F. Huskoff Professor of Theology at Notre Dame. Kannen­

**Saint Mary's College will award** in pres­

**An offshore oil** drilling ban against an Oxy Petroleum Inc.

**Jail inmates** filled additional sandbags for flood-stricken

**Partly cloudy and cool today. A 20 percent chance of rain developing. High in the upper 40s to low 50s. Good chance for rain tonight and tomorrow. Low in the mid 40s. High in the upper 40s.**
Saint Mary's receives $500,000 science grant

By SONYA STENSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College will receive a $500,000 matching grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis to renovate its Science Hall and purchase new equipment for the biology, chemistry and physics departments. Saint Mary's has pledged to raise $1.5 million in matching funds with in the next three years.

The renovation project will include improving the maintenance and energy efficiency of the building and providing additional space for teaching and laboratory research.

By CATHY PAX

Soviets reject weapons ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States recently proposed nuclear ceilings on long-range bombers and anti-launcher ICBM cruise missiles, but was rebuffed by a "casino and acrobats." Soviet Union 11th district, Regan administration officials said yesterday.

'To date the Soviet response in this round has been dilatory and disappoiting," Speakes, the White House spokesman, said in confirming that a new U.S. proposal was tabled last month in Genova, Switserland.

It was the first time the administration formally offered in the talks to impose numerical ceilings on strategic bombers and anti-launched cruise missiles. The United States has an edge in both types of avionics-spanning weapons.

An official close to the talks who declined to have his name disclosed said the Soviets insisted that a ban be imposed on all kinds of cruise missiles. He said the U.S. offer to limit strategic bombers on each side to 480 and devise a formula limiting air-launched cruise missiles was turned down by Soviet officials who said they viewed it as nothing more than another move by the United States to seek nuclear superiority.

The latest tabulation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff shows a U.S. lead in strategic bombers of 62 to 250. The United States is in the process of developing the new B-1 bomber and advanced cruise missiles, in which it already has a large technical lead. The Defense Department however, says the Soviets are striving to catch up on cruise missiles and intelligence sources say they have developed a land-launched version with a range of 1,900 miles.

Cruise missiles fly much like pilot less airplanes and are designed to change course in flight as opposed to long-range ballistic missiles whose courses cannot be changed once they are launched. Speakes confirmed that U.S. negotiator Edward L. Roweny had presented a new proposal, but did not divulge the details.

The talks are to resume in early June, separate talks in the Swiss city on limiting intermediate-range U.S. and Soviet missiles will resume May 17. The United States, however, on both has been slow.

The proposal marked another major U.S. tactical shift in negotia­tions to harness nuclear weapons. Last month, President Reagan called for a "zero option," abandoning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Initially he sought nuclear-free zones.

In the strategic weapons field, Reagan focused last May on forcing a reduction in land-based strategic missiles in the Soviet nuclear arsenal. He called for limiting each side's stockpiles of land-launched cruise missiles in their first phase to ballistic missiles, there­fore denying bombers and cruise missiles for subsequent rounds of talks.

Doctors sent Anderson home Thursday with one surprisingly normal left hand. Although it is still numb, doctors say the nerves should grow back so he will be able to use it for simple tasks.

"I hope to be able to load my cannon, but I'm not sure I'll ever be able to cook food, do the things of my life," said Anderson.

HELP WANTED — Student or students to take over an established New Orleans Times campus route for fall term. Jobs duties include set up, selling and early-morning delivery of the New Orleans Times. For details, please call NEW ORLEANS TIMES at 1-800-621-0159.

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First time in a decade
Astronauts test space suits, take walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Tried to 50-foot thrashes, two astronauts took the first U.S. space walk in nearly a decade yesterday, perfecting ways for shuttle crews to fix ailing satellites in years to come.

Against the dramatic backdrop of the cloud-mottled Earth turning below, astronauts Story Musgrave and Dave Peterson turned an energetic workday into a joyous and acrobatic outing.

After 3 hours and 50 minutes in Challenger's open cargo bay, Musgrave took one last look over the side at the Hawaiian Islands below. "It's pretty cloudy over the islands right here," he said when Mission Control asked if he could see the volcanic Kilauea which has been erupting nearby.

When they first ventured out, President Reagan told Weitz, "It's a pleasure to break away from our tasks," Musgrave said. When asked, later by reporters in the Oval Office, "I know, maybe a little claustrophobic?"

The mission, Reagan told Weitz, "serves as a symbol, I think, of our commitment to maintain America's leadership in space. It couldn't be done without the men like those aboard the Challenger."

"We appreciate that," Weitz responded. "I know that it's old and well used song, but we just get the glory, we really get to stand on the shoulders of giants to participate in this program."

The spacecraft malfunctioned on the fifth and most important flight of the shuttle Columbia in November, preventing a planned space walk.

The suits have undergone extensive testing but still, four batteries that power lights in the helmets failed to work.

Weitz didn't envy the astronauts. Asked why, later by reporters in the Oval Office, Reagan replied: "I don't know, maybe a little claustrophobic?"

"It's so bright out here," he said. "I'm sure when I get to meet them I'll like them," Watt said, standing in a high-rise office building.

He said he still would go ahead with his decision to bring in Las Vegas crooner Wayne Newton for this year's Independence Day firework extravaganza on the Mall.

"We'll look forward to having them entertaining us again, as soon as we can get that work out," Reagan said.

Reagan's chief spokesman, William Nelson, said Friday, "We'll have a more specific timetable into inviting them back for this July 4."

Watt, who has managed to stand out during this month's freight train of Indians, Congressmen and other critics, raised Tuesday, "Keep me informed, maybe a little closer to theWhite House message." Anybody who thinks the Beach Boys are hard rock must think Mantovani plays jazz," he declared. He mentioned his wife and children had enjoyed the concert performance.

Next came word from Mrs. Reagan.Her favorite "California Girls." And when Nancy Reagan got done, the president proclaimed himself a likely fan of the Beach Boys. "I think the Beach Boys are hard rock, and I think Mantovani plays jazz," she declared. He mentioned his wife and children had enjoyed the concert performance.

Reagan, in a speech to several hundred Catholic educators, joked, "I'm sure when I get to meet them I'll like them."

"I'm sure when I get to meet them I'll like them," Watt said, standing in a high-rise office building. "We'll look forward to having them entertaining us again, as soon as we can get that work out."
... Seizure

... continued from page 1

with the two security guards whether or not the victim should be transported to the hospital for treatment, they heard the operator asking the guards over their walkie talkies whether or not an ambulance should be called, affirming that an ambulance had never been called.

Twenty-five minutes after the seizure had begun, paramedics arrived. Dodd and Fisher said that the paramedics also asked the victim the same questions that had been asked twice before. While taking the victim’s blood pressure, the medics noticed needle marks in the victim’s arms. It was then that they learned that the victim was a diabetic.

The victim told the paramedics that he had never experienced a seizure before. The three students later learned however, that the victim had experienced a seizure once before.

Dodd said that both paramedics were relying on the information the victim gave, despite the fact that he was still very disoriented. A few minutes later the paramedics had the victim sign a release form after he was driven to the hospital. Hindler said that the student was disoriented and incoherent at the time that he “would have signed away his future.”

Dodd and Fisher said that when the EMT’s learned that the student was a diabetic, “they apparently forgot about his injuries.” and did not check him for a possible concussion or take care of his bleeding tongue.

Breuning said that the EMT’s can not legally force a victim to do something he doesn’t want unless it is a “life and death situation.”

One EMT finally agreed that “it wouldn’t be a bad idea to go to the infirmary” to have the student examined. Security drove the victim and Dodd to the infirmary where Dodd said they experienced a “power play” on the part of one of the nurses.

The attending nurse began questioning the student. While Hindler attempted to impress upon the nurse the seriousness of the situation and that the victim had already been questioned, Dodd spoke with University physician Dr. Bernard Vagner, who recommended that the victim be taken immediately to the emergency room at St. Joseph since we don’t have the facilities to take care of him here.

When Fisher attempted to tell a second nurse that the student needed to go to the hospital, he said that she responded “Did you take a vote on that?” Who’s in charge here, the kid with the apple (referring to Fisher)”? Dodd said that she “shrugged off” what he said when he told her what Vagner had said.

Dodd said that the nurse then told the security guard that he would not need to be needed to drive the patient to the hospital. Dodd then intervened and explained that the patient did need to be taken to the hospital. The nurse then became extremely angry according to Dodd, “screwing papers off her clipboard and throwing them in another nurse’s face.”

The nurse, however deny’s that she said anything like that to any of the students or that she told the security guard he was not needed anymore.

“Security stayed in the room until it was decided that the student would be taken to the hospital,” she said.

The nurse remembers examining the student’s head and tongue for injuries but does not remember checking any vital signs. She estimated that the student spent “less than five minutes” in the infirmary before he was driven to the hospital.

Dodd feared that he had not interrupted Vagner, the victim may have had to wait an hour before getting medical attention.

The patient finally arrived at St. Joseph Hospital at approximately 2:15, one and one-half hours after his seizure began. At this point, the patient could remember his name, room number, and his home address and phone number, but couldn’t remember things like his father’s name, his ID number or campus phone.

A blood test revealed that the patient’s blood sugar level was low and he was promptly given a glucose infusion. Dodd said that within five minutes he returned to normal, except for a bump on his head and a swelling tongue.

Dodd said that the victim did not recognize him when he saw him an hour later at the infirmary. After explaining that he had accompanied him throughout the seizure, Dodd learned that the victim did not remember ever going to the dining hall or anything until he had been in the hospital for ten minutes.

Dodd and Hildner were both upset by the fact that the victim would have been released on his own recognition, possibly endangering his safety, had it not been for their insistence that he be hospitalized. They were especially upset by the amount of time the victim went without treatment, learning during that time the victim could have lapsed into another seizure.

In some instances of diabetic seizures, eating something that has a high sugar content without properly determining the cause of the seizure could result in a very severe reaction.

... Chicago

... continued from page 1

and unequal policy also evolved in public schools, where overcrowding in the 1960s led to black students being placed on double shifts and later in mobile classrooms.

Protests followed. Tens of thousands of black students stayed home in a boycott of classrooms. In 1966, Martin Luther King made Chicago the target of his first national crusade. The civil rights leader assailed Daley’s style of “plantation politics,” and during one march he was hit in the head with a brick.

King met with Daley, but, according to Marcuse, left Chicago in frustration.

Some political observers say Chicago’s political machine — including black politicians — thwarted racial progress. Some blacks, Rose says, wanted blacks contained in a neighborhood. “It was their power base. They went along with it.”

In recent years, Chicago’s racial problems have moved from the streets to the courts. Suits filed by the U.S. Justice Department and civil rights groups accuse the city of racial discrimination in public schools, housing, parks, political tricing and police hiring.

“People have a difficult time coming to terms with black consciousness,” says Al Raby, Washington’s campaign manager, a civil rights lawyer and one-time aide to King. “People are concerned what was done over the years (to blacks) will now be done to them.”

THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS.

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U-DON'T HAVE-TO-HAUL

THE WHITE CENTER FOR LAW AND GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES

“The Role of Political Action Committees in the American Political Process”

Friday, April 8, 1983
Room 101 The Law School

Terry Dolan
National Chairman of NCPAC

Fred Wertheimer
President of Common Cause
continued from page 1

Weekly statements over a 10-year period was "dumb," the alderman also mentioned Washington's five-year disbursement. But Washington's greatest mistake, according to Vrdolyak, was his failure to pay water bills and real estate taxes for office space used during the campaign. These facts, publicly disclosed yesterday, may hurt Washington's campaign in the Lake Front area. This section, noted for its liberal tendencies, is crucial as a "swing area" of uncommitted voters. "The election will be won or lost on the Lake Front and in the Hispanic community," Vrdolyak maintained.

Referring to the campaign strategies of the candidates, Vrdolyak said Washington had made some tactical mistakes confusing practicality and principle. Of special mention was an incident on Palm Sunday when Washington and former Vice President Walter Mondale visited a Roman Catholic Church in a predominantly white neighborhood. The two were met by more than 150 jeering whites.

"I think you don't march up to a Northwest church, you pick out the two swing areas and stay there till election day is over. Principals have the principle till after the election. What good is a principle if you don't get elected on April 12th?"

Vrdolyak went on to describe the problems with Epton's political anonymity. "The biggest problem with Bernie Epton is 'Who is Bernie Epton?' I don't think he would have any chance if the Democratic candidate was white."

The black community has "a legitimate complaint that the whites (specifically those Democrats supporting Epton) are taking a walk," Vrdolyak said.

But Vrdolyak noted, "He (Washington) stated right after the election (primary) that he demanded and was entitled to the support of the Democratic Party." However, Washington endorsed the Republican candidates in the 1978 governor's race and in the 1980 election of state's attorney.

According to Vrdolyak, Democrats running on the ticket not new to Chicago. "We've had a break (in the Democratic Party of Chicago) since 1979 when Byrne beat Michael Bilandic." As to the effects of the candidate's personalities upon the last days of the race, Vrdolyak said "Epton's a good man. Washington's a good man. We're just caught in an ugly situation, whoever wins — the city's not going to be a nice place for a long time."

The Observer is accepting applications for the positions of

* Copy Editor and
* Assistant News Editor.

Deadline for submissions is 4/1/83.
Residentiality at Notre Dame

The various activities of hall life demonstrate the challenges of human interaction.

Randy Fahl

Friday Analysis

The above line appears in italics as an explanation of one of the University's main goals for its residential character. But, to what extent does Notre Dame succeed in this? One wonders that the main orientation of our non-academic lives is the hall.

The dormitory helps to assimilate the individual into the Notre Dame community. It lives the life of the reference group and serves as an environment for people to live in together. But, to what extent do the people inside Notre Dame become the reference group for the people outside?

Once a person gets acclimated to Notre Dame, it seems that the parochial nature of the University is the hall. The residence narrows the scope of potential activities and interactions. Notre Dame has no fraternities and sororities and is quick to point out that dorms are different from these organizations because dorm freshmen choose a hall (they are not chosen by it) and there is no initiation or hazing. But fraternities and Notre Dame dorms do have a lot in common. They are internally oriented, chauvinistic, and suspicious of outsiders. Both tend to be exclusive and their main interactions with each other are more often competitive than social.

I believe that there is a need to have more interaction between dorms in other areas than intrahall sports. There aren't enough campus-wide activities besides sporting events and the ever-popular movies in the Engineering Auditorium. The Chance to Dance program in the Lalounge Ballroom is an excellent way to interact with people from different halls, as are the many clubs and organizations at the University. It is time to revitalize Mardi Gras and resurrect the Polish Wedding and the Irish Wake. I don't want to leave out An Tostal because it is another great way to bring people together outside of the dorms. Unfortunately, there aren't enough of these activities, especially in the winter months when boredom and hall-sponsored drunkenness reach their peaks, in Notre Dame.

It is easy to say that we need such things, but it is entirely another matter to see them developed and utilized. An old proverb says that the wise strategist is the one who can turn his tactics, re-arrange them, and serve a selfish interest.

Michael D. Quinlan

Editorial Note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the editorial page. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.

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Founded November 5, 1966
An Easter duty

Now that Easter is here, it's time for me to seriously begin a program of self-discipline and renewal. I've been seeking a life of faith for some time, finding my way around in an Ash Wednesday mood, without the usual signs of being born-again Christian. I still haven't given up smoking, I still haven't followed the good advice I have grown tired of giving others.

At dinner on Holy Saturday, my young friend John mentioned that he never goes to confession. "I'm always interested in a Catholic's point of view in matters of faith. God knows, I'm not as regular as I should be in going to confession.

"In the other sacraments," John said, "I like the idea of the priest's interest in me but it's not as if I were dealing directly with God, without outside help."

Rev. Robert Griffin

I wanted to say, "That's a sign to me, John, that you're not a very big sinner. If you were suffering from a lot of guilt, you might find a priest's help is a gift of mercy from God." It wasn't my business to tell John. I suspected he was losing in a state of grace. Instead, without going into it, I said, "Remember the sacrament is waiting for you, if you ever need it."

John's close friend James, also at dinner, is a new face in the Catholic Church. A year ago, James was baptised at the Easter Vigil. He has never gone to confession to a priest. He hangs around with a lot of fundamentalists — all born again — at the school he attends. I still haven't given up smoking. My health... They kept going to the Lord's burial place. When they got there, the tomb was open. They didn't go inside; it was a greater barrier than the women could handle.

"Remember," he said, "the holy women on their way to the tomb. They wanted to anoint Christ's body. "Who?" they asked, "will roll away the stone from the door?" They had seen the great stone shoved into place, it was a greater barrier than the women could handle. They kept on going to the Lord's burial place. When they got there, they found that the stone had been moved back from the empty tomb."

I still remember the encouraging words of that Irish Jesuit from Boston. He kept me from giving up hope. "If you have enough faith, the stones in your life will be moved. Just keep on walking toward the Lord. The way will be cleared by the time you get there." That simple sentiment helped me until the day I was ordained. A religion that the Lord will remove the barriers between us and Him is the primary lesson of Easter.

In this first week after Easter, I am hardly Dissian, the good thief, trying to stray halfway into heaven. I just want to be excused for Easter by James. Growing up with John things to say... in out of the confessional... It wouldn't hurt me to find a priest as smart as a Jesuit, and let him be more with the effect of a confessor. I tried it at dinner; a good occasion is like a good bath. It makes you feel better whether you think you need it or not.

An Easter duty celebrated, may be a step in the right direction away from the smoke-filled rooms. Only a half-born again Christian should need a confessor, if in his heart, he has reached the Easter garden where the Lord defeated death by a knockout.

And the envelope, please...

Dennis Chailffour & Pa

movie reviewers extraordinar
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Rev. Robert Griffin

Friday, April 8, 1983 — page 8

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A

sting the Academy support (to be held Monday, April 11) we asked our two film critics, Patrick Mulligan and Den

ic Chang, if they wouldn't mind being locked in a room for a couple of hours said they came up with definite predictions for this gala event. We let them out early.

Best Supporting Actress:

Dennis Jessica Lange. Not because she wholly deserves it but because the Academy seems to be behind her. The only person on the list posing any sort of threat is Glenn Close, the New York stage actress who made her film debut in Garp. The question here is why Close's performance is considered supporting. Her screen time in the film was at least that of Robin Williams. This evidences the fact that the Academy is not behind Close. Jessica Lange is a sure thing.

Patrick: None of the performances on this category are excep-

tional, but when Largé is nominated in both this and the Best Actress categories, you can see the Academy is showing a lot of support for her. I've your points about Close. The performance was good but the film came out late. I'm not going to upstage a top supporting actress with a terrific career ahead of her.

Best Supporting Actor:

Dennis: I split my vote here. I want to say Louis Gossett and I am almost sure he'll win. Sure it was a great performance but there's also a lot of politics behind it. Oceans have been handed out to only two black actors in the history of the Awards. I think there'll be a lot of pressure to give it to Gossett. And yet, although I'm nearly one hundred percent sure that he'll win, I'm going to go out on a limb and predict John Lithgow for Garp. It seems like 1982 was the year of the creditable performance and the film. An Officer and a Gentleman deserves to win one major award. It could have easily taken a spot in the Best Picture category and as Gossett will not only land his fine performance but provide a sort of consolation prize for that film.

If there any competition whatsoever, it comes from James Mason. In The Verdict he played a sinister counterpart to the Paul Newman character. The role was a limited one and Mason the most of it. I have rarely seen a more menacing character. Dennis: Not to take anything away from James Mason, he's one of the finest actors around but The Verdict did not represent an outstanding performance and the film. An Officer and a Gentleman deserves to win one major award. It could have easily taken a spot in the Best Picture category and as Gossett will not only land his fine performance but provide a sort of consolation prize for that film.

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vote against Gandhi. You vote against Attenborough's soul. A vote against E.T. is a vote against a无wiseact or bubblegum card. Patrick. The sentiment is definitely with Attenborough. The direction in Gandhi was adequate at best, but in this case, you're doing the life of Gandhi and that's probably a difficult role. At times, it verged on the melodramatic. Still, it's an epic, complete sweep with sweep and grandeur. Everyone has been impressed with the sheer immensity of the production. A historical Panavision camera following the man would have. The movie had the dynamics of the main charac­ ter but didn't itself the dynamism of the motion picture. It's a B–C film making. E.T. will take the honors in this category. It's a film that has swept the country off its feet and I think Attenborough has overstepped its sort of film: does it heat; stylish escape. I think a lot of people have missed the point. As for Sidney Pollack, I think he's a great director and he's a very, very good film. 

Patrick. I think this was a very poor year for the Best Picture Category. There's nothing new on this list that's going to make a deep impression in years to come. Other years have had Chinatown, The Godfather, and Barry Lyndon rud­ ing head to head. This year it's a weak category.

I have to disagree with you on E.T. America is not ready to embrace escapism as its highest art form. It was too palatable for its own good; a mystical slice of the film that side-stepped any important statements it could have made. The Academy will be looking for a serious statement. Tootei is in the same boat. It's a fine film but it's a comedy and will have less of a chance with the more serious-minded members of the elec­ torate.

Migram was a marvelous film, but it has, I think, not reached its full potential. It's the same story over and over again.

Best Picture: Dennis. Dennis, I really don't think that The Verdict should have been nominated in the first place. It's not a great film. That's why I picked Newman in the first place. His performance is the only thing that really gives the film its edge. Dennis did a good job.

Dennis. I think you're absolutely right. Pat­rick, you're really no good. The whole thing about the Verdict being in the wrong place. It's a great film, but it has, I think, not reached its full potential. It's the same story over and over again. It's a comedy and will have less of a chance with the more serious-minded members of the electorate.

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**Floyd, Palmer set pace at Masters**

Arnie one back

Floyd, winner of three tournament titles this season, and playing some of his best golf as age 40, turned the front in 54 when he shot the difficult 108 for his only bogey of the day.

Continued from page 16

that the team with more talent does not always win. The Irish were expected to go in there without much trouble because they proved to be their own worst enemy.

"We killed them on face off and ground balls," said O'Leary. "But they keep stats on enforced errors because that's what our problem was. We killed ourselves with bad passing. We just couldn't keep the ball and keep throwing it away. It was a faster paced game and was pretty sloppy because we kept dropping passes."

Freshman Tom Grote led the Irish defense in the losing cause, scoring twice and passing off for another. Justin Dear and Ray Floyd both scored goals, while white Joe Hart, Tracy Conner, Peat, and Kevin Rooney appeared to control one tally. Simpson started in the goal and stopped it and clearly the best give the output.

The talent did not show itself until Dan Pane scored the first of his two goals with four seconds remaining in the first quarter. The goal brought the Irish within four, 5-1, and began a hot stretch for Notre Dame.

O'Leary and his players will not have to wait long to try to get back in the win column. Another MLA opponent, Mt. Union College, visits Carrier Field tomorrow at 1:30. The Irish will try to improve on their 1-1 MLA record.

The goal was on a ball that was deflected or blocked. It bounced in front of the goal and people were kicking it around. It came out of the crowd and rolled across the crease to one of their players who was standing alone.

The scoring spurt put the Irish ahead, 8-7, at the end of the third quarter, but the Buckeyes fought back, scoring three of the next four goals to move back in the lead. But Steve Pearssell took a pass from Bob Cardo and net the score at 10-10 with five minutes left in regulation time. Nobody could break the tie, however, and the game went into overtime.

MacLennan won the faceoff to start the extra period, and tried to set up a play on offense, but a bad bounce in the crease gave the Buckeyes. Freshman John Walsh was able to grab a rebound on an un sportmanlike conduct penalty, giving Ohio State a one-man advantage.

O'Leary is hoping that his team will improve on its consistency as soon as possible. Although the early-season loss makes it difficult for him, he is confident that the problems will work themselves out as the team gains experience and starts picking up game experience.

"We know the team we played wasn't any better than us," O'Leary says. "We let them beat us. But we haven't played a good game yet. We've just played good parts."
By JUDY McNAMARA
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The 1982 Indiana state softball champions, the Belles, will be defending their title this season in a new league.

Saint Mary's is now a member of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics. However, the Belles will be competing against many of the same schools which they defeated last year and in their way to the state championship of the now-defunct Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. It is the NAIA which has absorbed many of the refugees of the AIAW.

Head Coach Scott Beisel, however, is anticipating a tougher season this year.

"Because the new league is open-division (unlike the NAIA, there is no Division I-A II structure), teams will be from larger schools and might be intimidating at first," Beisel stated. "But I'm confident the girls can handle it and do just as well as last year."

A majority of the old AIAW's former Division I teams have joined the ranks of the NAIA. Many of the Division II teams have joined, too.

"We will be playing more former Division II teams, but we will be happy to have a few loses to gain some experience," says Beisel.

Returning for the 1983 season from last year's championship team are two players who received all-state honors: Senior pitcher Mary Bayless will be back on the mound for her final season as Saint Mary's star hurler. Sophomore Trish Nolan will also return at shortstop.

"We've got our work cut out for us in the new league," comments Nolan. "But we're working even harder to meet the new challenge."

The Saint Mary's squad will also be sporting five 300 hitters from last year's championship tournament. That should mean the Belles' offense will not be lacking for experience.

Saint Mary's Sports Editor, 5/11/83

The Observer

Friday, April 8, 1983 — page 11
By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Finding themselves shifted by Big Ten competition during Easter weekend action, Coach Tom Fallon and his men's tennis team now get a short reprieve as they put their 13-8 record on the line against three Mid-American foes today and tomorrow in the Northern Illinois quadrangular before making up a dual with Valparaiso on Sunday.

Fallon expects a competitive weekend, as Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, and Western Michigan all have contests today and tomorrow. The Illini, while struggling at 6-11, are expected to put up a sterner challenge than the previous contests against the University of Iowa and Loyola.

Once again, the turning point in the Illini's season will be the performance of senior No. 1 singles player Mark McMahon, who stands at 11-10 after a slow start, but who now appears to be getting back into the swing of things. Sophomore Mike Gibbons, who beat McMahon in the Illini's only victory over a team ranked in the Top 20 this season, is expected to present a challenge.

Meanwhile, the Irish front line of sophomore Tom Pratt and junior John Novatny has played to a 9-10 record, while the Pratt brothers have filled the third slot with a 9-11 record. Junior Tim Noonan has provided some needed consistency lately, and he now maintains a 15-6 stale.

In doubles competition, Noonan and Novatny have played to a 0-10 record, while senior Paul Idzik and McMahon have earned an 11-5 stale at No. 2. Various combinations of Gibbons and the Pratt brothers have filled the third slot, as Gibbons-D. Pratt carry a 7-3 record, Gibbons-T. Pratt have a 2-5 record, and the Pratt brothers have a score of 5-9.

"Last weekend showed that we can play with teams of this [Big Ten] caliber, but we do not seem to be able to finish at the third sets," commented Fallon.

This weekend gives the Irish an other chance to do some nailing before returning to the Big Ten competition next Tuesday at Northwestern.

McIntyre scored 12 of his team's 21 points while The Observer Sports Editor Mike Richard put up no shots for the winners.

Assistant Coach Mary Murphy also plays for Shari's Dating. One Mo' Time, incidentally, had three players who played on the only team ever to shut out a throughout the tournament. Under the name Five Guys Who Wanted to be Called No. 1 last year, the team went into the tournament seeded fourth. Debbie Hensley, another member of Mary D. Squard last year, had no points but stole the ball six times, as her team, Four Big Men and a Half Handler beat Team #420 by a 21-10 margin.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS — Early contenders for The Hoosier Award, given to the tournament's worst shooter, are freshman Chris Walton, who shot 2-13, Jeff Hayes and his teammate Alan Perry, who both wore a 11-12, John Spalding, who hit 3-13, Mike Kelly, who made only 1-15, and just about all of team #549. Commissioner Dziedzic made the following rule fulfillment announcements. Rules not covered explicitly in the rule sheet are to be decided by the individual team. hashmarking by scorers will not intervene. Also, when teams ignore the short rule, the team in violation must play skins.

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS: A new law requiring non-filers to report holding of taxes on interest and dividend income went into effect July 1, 1983. If you have an interest-earning account or receive dividend payments, this law will affect you! This is not a new tax. Late withholding on salary checks, it merely changes the way taxes are collected. Exemptions are available for older Americans, lower income individuals and those because the Internal Revenue Service in your area.

The Internal Revenue Service
Bookstore Battles Continue

Yesterday's Results

Great Cuts over The Fitz (15-8)
Davy Jones over 4 Jerks (15-15)
Finish All the Way over The Rimmers (15-6)
Sitting In The Dirt over The Icemen (15-10)
Calling All Saints over The Molesters (15-7)
Swingers Over The Apathetics (15-12)

Tourney Dates

Today's Games

Team #355 v. 4 Jerks (4:00)
Team #90 v. Team #11 (2:15)
Team #102 v. Team #557 (5:30)
Team #27 v. Team #129 (6:30)
Team #129 v. Team #27 (6:30)
Team #474 v. Team #357 (6:00)
Team #94 v. Team #279 (6:00)
Team #479 v. Team #355 (6:00)

Saturday's Games

Team #98 v. Team #11 (12:45)
Team #11 v. Team #98 (12:45)
Team #361 v. Team #41 (6:45)
Team #41 v. Team #361 (6:45)
Team #172 v. Team #222 (6:45)
Team #222 v. Team #172 (6:45)
Team #85 v. Team #237 (6:45)
Team #237 v. Team #85 (6:45)

Weekend's Games

Team #98 v. Team #11 (6:45)
Team #11 v. Team #98 (6:45)
Team #361 v. Team #41 (6:45)
Team #41 v. Team #361 (6:45)
Team #172 v. Team #222 (6:45)
Team #222 v. Team #172 (6:45)
Team #85 v. Team #237 (6:45)
Team #237 v. Team #85 (6:45)

Bookstore Tournament

Everyday You Always Wanted In A Beer. And Less.
Valvano planning addition

Skip Desjardin
Sports Editor Emeritus

A lot of stuff builds up in a reporter's notebook over time. None of it is good enough to warrant a whole column, but none of it should go unmentioned, either.

Best quote to come out of the NCAA finals? Jim Valvano, who's always good for a laugh: "My wife's pregnant — well, she doesn't know it yet, but she will be — and we're going to name the kid Al Quregie."

Best story to come out after the NCAA finals? Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, who was told he was too tall to play soccer in Nigeria, has been offered a tryout by the NASL's Fort Lauderdale Strikers.

North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano shown here after Monday night's spectacular finish against Houston has become the Bob Hope of basketball coaches since winning the National Chamionship.

Investigation next

By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer

"Fourth place is better than fifth." Perhaps simple stated, but truer words were never spoken by head golf coach Noel O'Sullivan.

But perhaps O'Sullivan has over simplified the play of his team. Notre Dame is coming off an impressive Midwestern City Conference victory over Valparaiso as they continued their winning ways by capturing fourth place in a tournament which 11 teams competed.

The marks for the weekend, 9.5 and 9.4, coupled with the 14.3 record compiled while in Florida, filled the team's overall mark for the spring to 23-6.

"Not a bad win-loss record," added O'Sullivan. "In fact I like it."

Especially brilliant in the tournament for the Irish was junior Dave Pangraze, who led all Notre Dame scorers and finished ninth overall with a 7.5. The five strokes behind leader Marty Starch of Louisville were the only weather cooperation with the Irish schedule last weekend, the Irish might have fared better. Unfortunately, the intermittent showers dampened Notre Dame's traditional consistency and hindered their effectiveness.

"Lack of preparation left us dawdlin' and it showed in our scores," said O'Sullivan. "O'Sullivan, however, did not fail to savour the outstanding showing in the tournament.

Rounding out the field for the Irish were Frank Lyes (77), Craig Peters (78), Dave Moorman (80), John O'Donovan (80), and Stoney Ferlmann (82)."

Garnering first place in the tournament was host Ball State. They were followed by Wabash, Louisville, and Notre Dame.

The Irish will travel to the Eagle Creek Country Club for the Indiana Invitational this weekend. For the Irish to maintain their current success, O'Sullivan says the players will have to be prepared.

"Our start, a good for the spring, and the future looks bright," comments O'Sullivan. "We need some outstanding preparation for the Indiana Invitational this weekend."

Another sign of the current wave of success is the naming of Dave Moorman as the Player of the Week in the Midwestern City Conference. Moorman, a junior, shot a 2-under par 69 last week to lead the Fighting Irish past Valparaiso.
**Bloom County**

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**Simon**

**Friday, April 8**

**Campus**

**Sunday, April 10**

**The Daily Crossword**

**The Far Side**

**Berke Breathed**

**The Observer**

**Friday, April 8**

**Junior Nite at Senior Bar**

**Sat. April 9th**

**Beer Specials all Nite!!!**

**I.D. required**

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Friday, April 8, 1983 — page 15

**Student Union**

**Social**

Commission needs

- enthusiastic
- responsible
- fun

people to help plan next years events

Call Laurene at S.U. for interview 239-6244
**Irish lacrosse team falls to Buckeyes**

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team is starting to develop a problem. It seems to be leaving its game in the locker room until the first quarter is almost over. An 11-10 overtime loss to Ohio State on Wednesday is the latest example as the Irish fell behind 5-0 before getting things going.

"We've just been lacking concentration and intensity early in the game," said Irish coach Rich O'Malley. "Let's take them in out early. And they [Ohio State] weren't anything spectacular. They were just OK.

The five-goal deficit proved too much as the Notre Dame comeback fell one goal short, forcing the Irish to surgery to repair ligaments, he returned in 1982 to play in two games.

As a senior at Cincinnati's LaSalle High School, John McGill earned honorable mention honors on both the All-Cincinnati and All-State teams in 1980. He was the offensive coordinator for Coach Tim Doyle, who in turn, was named the National High School Coach of the Year.

By TIM DOYLE
Sports Writer

In football, any offensive play begins with the all-crucial snap from center.

This spring, junior Mike Kelly and sophomore Tom Doerger are waging a battle for the starting center job in 1983. Kelly and sophomore Tom Doerger are two of the three candidates to replace Mark Fisher, who was lost to graduation. Mike Sliter profiles both men in his feature at right.

**Bostick, Kalina shine on Day Two**

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Second day action of Bookstore XII was marked by a number of notable shooting performances — some outstanding, others quite dismaying. In all, 40 teams were eliminated yesterday.

The most outstanding performance of the day came from Grace Hall junior Willie Bostick, as he shot 14-17 in leading his team, Five Alums, to an atrocity 23-10 shooting performance. O'Malley turned many heads as he made only 2 of 17 shots.

"It was just a cold day," O'Malley said later.

**Bookstore XII**

S.P.O.S., by the way, lost to Flynn's Fabulous Five 25-23 in one of the day's closer games.

Gus Herbert could only master 1-12 shooting, as Short Trash dropped a close 23-16 decision to We Can Beat You on the Court. The Keys' third to score the run, making it 4-1.

Doerger was a member of last year's Bookstore Champion, Full House, in addition to being a co-captain of the 1982 Irish Football squad.

Three members of the 1982-83 Irish women's basketball team also played yesterday.

Shari's Darlings, a team named for Notre Dame coach Larry Bird, were led by Freshman Dan Dreis-0, 21-17 shooting as they fell to J.B. & Co. 21-4 score. Baron's team was hindered only by Dave Duerson's 1-7 shooting. Duerson was a member of last year's Bookstore Champion, Full House, in addition to being a co-captain of the 1982 Irish Football squad.

The doubleheader was scheduled to be played in Wisconsin ... Sunday the Irish play host to the DePauw Tigers in a doubleheader.