Cardinal Bernardin to deliver ND commencement address

By PAUL McGINN and MARK WORSCHIEN

Joseph L. Cardinal Bernardin, Archbishop of Chicago, will deliver the commencement address at Notre Dame's class of 1983 graduation ceremony May 15. The Cardinal has learned through an anonymous source that the main speaker at Notre Dame's 1983 commencement ceremonies, The Observers has learned. Bernardin is pictured here as he leaves the Vatican City after being elevated to Cardinal by Pope John Paul II. See story at right.

Wales meets Glemp
Warsaw uprising commemorated

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Police armed with machine pistols routed 1,000 Solidarity supporters in Warsaw yesterday, while Cardinal Josef Glemp traveled to Jerusalem and met with Lech Walesa in a strong gesture of church support for the outlawed union.

Police in Warsaw moved in after the crowd raised victory signs and sang union songs at an unoffcial ceremony marking the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

Authorities detained at least three people, including Solidarity's former national spokesman, who told the crowd that if the Warsaw ghetto fighters were alive today they would join Solidarity in the "fight for truth, freedom and human dignity."

At another gathering, Glemp told 10,000 faithful at an outdoor Mass in Lodz, 80 miles southwest of Warsaw, that he had been "instructed by the pope to fill the post which had been vacant since the death of John Cardinal Cody on April 25, 1982.

Benedict XVI elected to the cardinale by the pope Feb. 2. The Archdiocese of Chicago, the nation's largest Roman Catholic see, has more than 2.4 million members. As archbishop, Bernardin heads the Chicago parochial school system, the fourth largest school system in the nation behind the public school systems of New York City, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

Before assuming his duties in Chicago, Bernardin had been the archbishop of Cincinnati, Ohio.

An outspoken critic of nuclear proliferation, Bernardin signed the drafting committee of the National Council of Catholic Bishops Pastoral on War and Peace last night in the Library Auditorium here with you," Father James Roach was quoted as saying. "Unfortunately, the security forces prevented me."

"My most heartfelt wish and duty is to see the bomb fall," Father Hesburgh said, "but I want to do it in a way which will not cause an outrage, and that's the way I think a church should set an example.

In the discussion of the pastoral document, Bernardin has cited six major issues: nuclear concentration; the 'just war' theory; and its relationship with the non-violent tradition of Catholicism, the dialogue between the U.S. and the Soviet Union; and the moral question of deterrence, the practical strategies for peace and the "distinction between moral principles and their application in concrete circumstances in order to clarify the different levels of moral authority in the document."

The son of an immigrant Italian stonemaster, Bernardin was born on April 2, 1928, in Columbus, S.C. His father died when Bernardin was six, and his mother supported the family working in a garment factory.

He attended a parochial school in Columbus before receiving his high school diploma from the public Columbus High School, where he first met a student. Bernardin received a scholarship from the University of South Carolina to study prelaw. While working at a Catholic hospital, however, he was ordained as a priest in 1951. He left the U.S. as a missionary to Africa, where he earned a B.A. degree in philosophy.

Four years later, after receiving his master's degree in education from Catholic Latin School in Eugene, D.C., Bernardin was ordained a priest of the Diocese of Charleston, S.C.

Bernardin was consecrated a bishop in 1968, and was appointed auxiliary to the late Archbishop Paul H. Baum.

Two years later, he returned to Washington as the full-time general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Chosen bishop of Cincinnati by Pope Paul VI in 1972, Bernardin immediately became known for his diligence and humble lifestyle.

"I've been a kind of sleepless nights working in the chancellor's office writing policy statements, and then a weekly letter..."

SOUTH BEND diocese
Bishop discusses peace letter

By SONYA STINSON

Referring to the threat of nuclear war as an "emergency," Bishop William M. McManus of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese joined Father Richard Warner, an Indiana provincial superior, in a discussion of the forthcoming U.S. bishops' letter on war and peace last night in the Library Auditorium here.

The third draft of the letter, which is titled "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," was released for publication April 6. The bishops will meet in Chicago on May 2 and 5 to consider the latest version of the letter which must pass by a two-thirds majority.

McManus said the final draft of the letter he released yesterday contained several alterations. "The approach the bishops have taken has been the focus of a lot of media attention," he said. "It's the replacement of the word 'halt' with the word 'curb.'"

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The development came a day af- ter police announced the arrest of at least 26 Solidarity backers in an area of expertise. The Observers has learned that the current administration put the role of bishops in politics.

Many critics of the third draft of the pastoral argue that the Reagan Administration applied pressure to the bishops to change the wording of the first two drafts to soften language against deployment and deterrent nature of nuclear weapons.

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News Briefs

Monday, April 18, 1983 — page 2

Saint Mary's Board of Regents was on campus this week for its spring session. The Regents attended classes on Thursday, and committees on development, education, student life and finance and budget convened. The board met Friday to discuss the 1983-84 financial plan and safety improvements they want to report on the college center, among other topics. The board would also make a decision regarding former President H. Douglas Reagan, College president, said a press release will be issued by tomorrow. — The Observer

What's the use?

Millionaire lawyer Bernard Epton, who criticized the news media repeatedly during his unsuccessful bid to become mayor of Chicago, is trying to put together a syndicate to buy the Chicago Sun Times. The Chicago Tribune reported yesterday that Epton had spent the past few days arranging to make a bid for the newspaper from Palm Beach, Fla., where he arrived Wednesday for a vacation after his loss to Democrat Harold Washington the day before. Epton also said that if he acquired the newspaper, he would "immediately" fire Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Mike Royko and fire another SunTimes columnist. Royko was not criticized both columns during its unsuccessful mayoral campaign. Kenneth Towers, the newspaper's managing editor, said Royko and Sencion were not available for comment, and reiterated the newspaper's earlier statement that "all reasonable, qualified bids" for the newspaper would be considered. — AP

A hamburger, french fries and salt and pepper — the ever-popular American meal — may be producing the criminals of tomorrow, warns a Tacoma, Wash., criminologist. Alexander G. Schauss, author of "Crime and Delinquency," realizes many people will shake their heads and snicker when they hear his theory. "The mystery of how criminals become they eat Big Macs and Twinkies," said Schauss, the director of the American Institute of Biosocial Research. But in spite of there is a connection between junk food and crime, Schauss outlined his theories here at last week's Indiana Conference on Nutrition and Behavior. He claimed that food allergies foster violence, that too much sugar and milk in a child's diet can sometimes lead to disruptive behavior. Parents and taxpayers would both save money and headaches if proper food was fed to children, he said. "You lose two birds with one stone, of our American lifestyle (junk food), but we've got to try to change that life style." — AP

Princess Diana has put on a few pounds during her month-long visit to Australia and New Zealand, according to Vogue's Australian editor, who recently visited the Palace yesterday denied rumors that she is pregnant. The denial was issued first in Auckland, New Zealand, where Diana arrived over the weekend. No other comments were made on her or Prince Charles, and 10-month-old Prince William. "The Princess of Wales is not pregnant," said Rockingham, who described the situation as "normal." The Observer's leading article, however, went a step further, suggesting that the rumors are based on the fact that Diana is "puffy" and "enlarged" — perhaps because she is eating so much junk food. The Observer, a daily newspaper in London, reported on the possibility that the Princess may be pregnant, but stressed that the reports were "total rubbish." — AP

"Hopping mad" — that's how investors in Michigan would purchase offspring at $2 a pound — twice the going night. Low in the mid and upper 20s. Mostly cloudy to tomorrow and very cool with high in the mid and upper 30s. Cloudy and cold at night. Low in the mid and upper 20s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow and cool. High in the low and mid 40s. — AP

AnToast Ice Pits? Perhaps. Today will be cloudy and very high with cool in the mid and upper 30s. Cloudy and cold at night. Low in the mid and upper 20s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow and cool. High in the low and mid 40s. — AP

What ever happened to the Nuclear Freeze Referendum that Saint Mary's voted on during the February general elections? The students voiced their opinion on an issue by marking an "X" on a slip of paper. They passed the referendum for a unilateral nuclear freeze on weapons. By passing the referendum, the students did the unexpected. They stepped out of the shadow of the Gold- en Dome and voted for a unilateral freeze, unlike Notre Dame. But why did Saint Mary's students pass the referendum while Notre Dame students did not vote? Perhaps Notre Dame students did not answer simply. Perhaps women and men have a different understanding of the situation and are not power­ minded people seeking power for its own sake at the risk of the future's world. Perhaps Saint Mary's women realize that the useless power plays between the United States and the Soviet Union only serve to fuel aggression between the two nations. But after the referendum passed the concerns on campus seemed to be, "what's the use?" Saint Mary's students believe the United States should take the initiative and put a freeze on the nuclear arms build-up. But the U.S. government would not put itself in such a vulnerable position since it has always fought for power by exerting its power. In effect then, all the students proved was that the United States has been influenced by Notre Dame when they go by "yes" or "no" to the ballot — wrong. The students at the college did much more. They moved out of the Dorm and closed the door to all that message that spread over Notre Dame, the nation and the world. The referendum was not an issue about which to vote and cast. Now all the students are asking a stay there they are also taking action. Letters will be sent to President Reagan and Prime Min­ ister Andropov to inform them of the students' political stand.

Realistically, the letters will not have a terrific impact. But if the freeze over a unilateral freeze is not making much of a statement because the possibility of it becoming a reality is so slim. Still, we are allowing others to sign our death warrant if we do not make our views known. Saint Mary's students realize the dangers of nuclear weapons by leaving the decision to heads of states and other "experts." If we allow the military build-up and political power between the United States and the Soviet Union to continue, the responsibility will still weigh on our shoulders. The arms build-up is a game for these two powerful nations and the country with the bigger gun is supposed to win. But the nuclear arms issue is not a game. There will be no winners and the world is the loser — our future is at stake. The students have made it known they do not want any part of this mindless game. The future of our world does not lie with the "experts" and so the students do not want them to decide. And we cannot rely on the US to take the initiative and build-up their hold in the interest of world peace.

Therefore, demanding a unilateral freeze is the answer. We have the power to influence our govern­ ment by voicing our opinion. It is up to the United States to make the first step. As a leader in tech­ nology, a freeze on the nuclear arms build-up would be a strong statement to all other nations of the world, especially the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union would then react to our ini­ tiative.

An International Peace Day is designated as May 1 for Saint Mary's. In this way, students are converting their political statement into action. Saint Mary's women will show their dedication to world peace through a campus-wide Mass celebra­ tion and other activities as a visible sign of their com­ mitment.

The referendum issue sparked casual conversation and heated debates campus-wide as students became involved in the political life which usually seems far removed from campus life. What the impact of the stu­ dents' decision might have in halting the nuclear arms build-up can only be measured by the actions they take to influence other students and the governments of the world. The international Peace Day is the second step towards that goal.

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Architecture prof honored by AIA

By WARREN BERRY

Patrick Horsbrugh, Notre Dame professor of architecture since 1972, has been named to the American Institute of Architects' College of Fellows, a lifetime honor awarded for important contributions to the architecture profession.

Horsbrugh has devoted time to educational and design issues concerning environmental conditions, energy, transportation, and social factors in urban and regional planning, in addition to speaking and consulting with experts worldwide on environmental and urban planning issues.

Horsbrugh will speak in Sydney, Australia at the first international conference on Energy Efficient Buildings, with a special emphasis on protection on the topic of the ancient and modern below-earth dwellings. He will be invited to China. Horsbrugh has served as a planning consultant in several Middle Eastern and Far Eastern countries including Pakistan, Burma and India.

Horsbrugh was graduated with honors in the Architectural School of Architecture in London and was awarded the Bernard Webb Fellowship at the Academia Britannica in Rome to study hill town planning in Italy. His designs encouraged postwar urban renewal in London as well as city planning in the Middle East.

He served as deputy director of the Hampton-Wentworth Planning Board of Ontario, Canada before joining the faculties at the University of Nebraska (1960) and the University of Texas (1965).

At Notre Dame Horsbrugh established the graduate program in Environmental Studies, and in 1970 founded the Environic Foundation International, a non-profit organization supporting innovative environmental concepts including new transportation systems. His concern with environmental issues extends to the protection and adaptation of historic buildings and landscapes.

Horsbrugh recently received a commendation from Indiana Governor Robert Orr for his participation in the Educational Task Force of the Indiana White River Park Commission. He recommended the reconstruction of a working water mill in the planned White River Park as part of a museum on the influence of water.

As a fellow of the AIA, Horsbrugh is entitled to use the initials FAIA after his name. He will be inducted into the AIA College of Fellows on May 22 at the 1983 American Institute of Architects national convention in New Orleans.

Louis MacKenzie, Jr.

1969 ND grad to head Angers program

Jeff Choppin

Staff Reporter

A 1969 Notre Dame graduate has been selected to be Director of the Angers Program for next year, and he says he will try to balance the academic and cultural aspects of study.

Louis MacKenzie, Jr., a 1969 Notre Dame graduate working in the Department of Romance Languages and Literature at Protet College in Saint Mary's, says the French program is loaded with great potential.

"The program is a very viable program," MacKenzie noted, "but the relative success of a (SINEF) program depends on its director's ability to keep students engaged in activities that are perceived as a tradition of success. I would like to insure the continuation of this success," MacKenzie added.

"I have the impression that the program is held in great regard for student profits. Living in a different culture is an opportunity for growth in a broadening sense," MacKenzie said. "While recognizing the advantages of travel and experiencing the culture, MacKenzie stresses the academics of the program. "It would be a sin to consider the gesture of living in a different country as being compensators for taking easy courses," he said.

MacKenzie emphasizes a balance between the "rigors" of an academic program and the "rigors" of foreign experience. "A year away from the academic current may be dangerous," MacKenzie noted. "He highlights the distinction the French make between "instruction" and "education." "Instruction" indicates a strong emphasis on classroom activity while "education" centers around learning about life, living, people and morale," the year abroad, he says, is more of a year of education than instruction.

MacKenzie said that learning French is a "self-motivating" activity. "One could get away without learning much French," he commented. The students, however, recognize the dual importance of language in gaining a value in itself and as a mode of communication. "I don't see most students shirking from a challenge. Most good students would not want to have wanted a perfect opportunity to learn the language," MacKenzie added.

Architects must provide for the educational and design issues concerning environmental conditions, energy, transportation, and social factors in urban and regional planning. In addition to speaking and consulting, they also work with experts worldwide on environmental and urban planning issues.

The Saint Mary's library wins award

By WARREN BERRY

The Saint Mary's Bookshelf Library has been named one of the best libraries in the country to be honored with an Excellence in Library Architecture award in the 11th annual Library Buildings Award Program as announced by the American Institute of Architects recently.

The Institute's jury cited Bookshelf Library's seating in its decision. "Wash its natural emphasis on seating, the Bookshelf Library has an excellent distribution of individual and group seating that avoids uncomfortable, large massing of seats," the jury commented. "The entry level is well designed with major public service," the jury added. The architect of the Bookshelf Library Library is Evans Woode of Indianapolis. It will be honored by the Institute's prestigious College of Fellows on May 22 in New Orleans along with Notre Dame professor Patrick Horsbrugh (see story on page 3).

The Library Buildings Award Program is sponsored by the AIA and the American Library Association. The awards will be presented June 27 in Los Angeles.

At Saint Mary's

Ex-UN official speaks on peace

By THERESA GUARINO

The United States must be more open in peace negotiations to the ideas of communists and militant regimes according to former United Nations Ambassador Donald McNelly.

McNelly, U.S. ambassador to the U.N. during the Carter administration, was guest speaker for the Saint Mary's Business Associates' annual dinner last Friday.

Talking a "straight talk" show for Channel 3, McNelly said in regard to the Middle East, "The U.S. must come to the realization that there won't be any permanent peace until the legitimate aspirations of all concerned are observed."

"We're restricting the aspirations of the Palestinians," McNelly observed. "It is not a question of recognizing the PLO because they are not a nation, but of course we should sit down and talk with them. We've pictured the PLO as all devils. But with any organization, there are devils and saints. It's a mistake to label an organization by any one of its components."

The United States' attitude towards the Soviets has gone past the point of concern as become an "obsolescence," according to McNelly. "The Soviets constitute a major problem, but we shouldn't let our worries cause us to take an opposite point of view on an issue just because the Soviets hold the other view."

Historically, the U.S. has been viewed by other nations, especially in the third world, as ideologic and humanitarian, but this is changing.

"We've have a reservoir of goodwill because of the traditional view of the U.S.," McNelly said. "We also have been charged with the violation of civil rights. In the eyes of our government, any violation is overshadowed by communism." McNelly noted.

McNelly was asked about his stand on the nuclear freeze issue, recently voted on at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"Obviously the most desirable (option) is a mutual freeze and then to proceed with negotiations," he commented. "But I don't have any problems with a unilateral freeze. It's not that much of a gamble, we're strong, and hopefully it would induce the Soviets to do the same."

The U.N. does not play much of a role in the nuclear freeze decision, according to McNelly.

"We're basically another forum for the question," he said.

McNelly commented on the overall role of the U.N. in keeping the peace.

"With the U.N. you feel you aren't accepting the sense that you are part of a building process."

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Says Kremlin ideologist Andropov faces party challenges

MOSCOW (AP) — Five months after taking over as Communist Party chief, Yuri Andropov is meeting stiff challenges from the Brezhnev politcal machine led by Kremlin ideologist Konstantin Chernenko, Soviet sources say.

The latest and strongest signal of fighting within the ruling Politburo, the sources say, was the postponement of a Central Committee plenum session scheduled for the last week of March.

The strength of the Brezhnev machine in the party's upper echelons frustrated Andropov's plan to call the plenum and ram through a test for power.

By Vietnamese

Chinese respond to border attacks

PEKING (AP) — Chinese artillery pounded Vietnamese border garrisons along a second front yesterday, the government announced, and charged Vietnam had been continuing cross-border shelling and mining in its battle against the Cambodian-Thailand border.

The official Xinhua news agency said the shelling yesterday was directed from China's Yunnan province and followed artillery bombardments Saturday and Sunday on Vietnamese border posts from the neighboring Guangxi province of China.

"The shelling (yesterday) destroyed the enemy's surface fortifications," it said. "The Vietnamese position is in a mess."

The weekend reports made no mention of Vietnamese casualties.

There was no immediate confirmation from Vietnam nor was there independent confirmation of the Chinese report. Vietnam, which has accused the Chinese of firing on Vietnamese border outposts and forts in the past, said last week that Chinese troops crossed into Vietnam and were in unfriendly territory.

Hanoi said Chinese troops opened a "fire" artillery barrage Saturday in retaliation for repeated Vietnamese shelling that had killed at least 15 Chinese soldiers and wrecked homes.

Yesterday, Xinhua said, "The Chinese frontier guards in Yunnan were (again) compelled to fire back at the Vietnamese troops."

"Since the latter half of March, the Vietnamese troops had repeatedly fired at Chinese border areas, killing Chinese frontier guards working in the fields," it added.

Xinhua said Vietnamese agents had snuck into Chinese territory and set fire to more than 1,500 acres of woods, bamboo groves and rubber trees. The agents also destroyed communications wires and houses, it said.

Western military observers predicted China would keep up the pressure on the Vietnamese until Hanoi pulls back troops to bolster the Khmer Rouge guerrillas along the Cambodian border.


The People's Daily said Vietnam recently staged up military provocations and incursions along the Chinese border in "an attempt to tie up China and prevent it from supporting the just struggle of the people of Kampuchea (Cambodia) and Thailand."

By Vietnamese

Chinese respond to border attacks

CAMPBELL, Mass. (AP) — For those who grab a junk food snack for a quick jolt of energy, science has some bad news: sugar makes folks sleepy.

Sugar is America's favorite food additive. People eat 126 pounds of it a year. They have lots of views about how it affects their behavior, even though scientists generally have shunned the subject.

But now psychologists, nutritionists and other have begun looking at how food influences the way people act.

A series of studies being published in the Journal of Psychiatric Research provides some surprising clues about the effects of sugar. It seems to make children calm and grown-ups sleepy. And it may hinder concentration.

The findings cast doubt on the claims of some natural food advocates, who say ordinary sugar makes children hyperactive and adults aggressive.

"A carbohydrate meal will, by causing insulin to be secreted, change the proportions of certain amino acids in the blood," said Richard Wurtman, who organized the meeting. "There's good preliminary evidence that this will tend to make you sleepy, diminish your pain and very definitely suppress your desire for carbohydrates."

Sugar does not affect everyone the same way. Dr. Bonnie Spring, a Harvard psychiatrist, found that people are more apt to notice its effects in the morning. She compared the effects of a high carbohydrate meal — a dish of sherbet — with a high-protein meal — a plate of turky breast.

Women said they felt sleepier after the carbohydrate meal, and men said they felt calmer after the sherbet.

Dr. Spring notes that they felt more tension and anger after the carbohydrate meal. When they had sherbet, the older people had more trouble concentrating when asked to repeat words.

"I studied a single, ordinary meal, and the fact that is could have effects of that magnitude is surprising," said Spring.

Many people worry about the effects of sugar on youngsters. There is no doubt it can cause cavities, but Dr. Judith Rapoport, chief of the Section on Child Psychiatry at the National Institute of Mental Health, says there is no scientific evidence to show that it makes children hyperactive.

Scientists are beginning to understand how carbohydrates influence behavior and what levels of an amino acid called tryptophan. "Some studies show that the scientific community in general has not been convinced that either sugar causes hyperactivity or that diet can convincingly be used to moderate the behavior of persons," said Dr. Harris Lieberman of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Most of the studies being published in the psychiatric journal were given at a conference last November at MIT. Several of them looked at the effects of carbohydrates, which can be either sugar or starch.

Researchers provided some surprising results. Dr. Michael Yogman of the National Institute of Mental Health, who has studied the effects of sugar by watching the effects of extra doses of tryptophan, the amino acid that turns into serotonin, that neurotransmitter that relaxing people say comes from eating turkey.

Some scientists have indirectly studied the effects of sugar by watching the effects of extra doses of tryptophan. Dr. Michael Yogman of the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston found that babies go to sleep faster when tryptophan and carbohydrates are added to their bottles.

By Vietnamese

Chinese respond to border attacks

AN TOSTAL 82

Churchill, in the past, was not a pleasant place to speak to an audience of journalists. But today, a group of diverse media representatives met with him in the Quay Club, a setting that seemed more appropriate to the subject of his current trip. Churchill's remarks were accompanied by a wealth of visual aids, including slides and maps, which added to the overall impact of his presentation. The meeting was well attended, with journalists from various countries present. Churchill's speech was well received, and the discussion that followed was productive. The atmosphere was conducive to open dialogue, allowing for a deeper understanding of the issues discussed. Overall, it was a successful event, and the attendees left with a greater appreciation for the complexities of the situation.
L'il Sibs, L'il Sisters join their collegiate kin

Future Domers and Belles enjoy weekend taste of college

They descended upon the campuses this weekend wearing extra-small ND/SMC sweatshirts. Some carried highly prized care packages from home to give to their big sibs. Others simply carried high hopes for a fun weekend with a big brother or sister. The impetus for this “little people” immigration was the annual ND/SMC Little Sibs Weekend, an event planned to provide potential Domers and SMCers with a taste of college life. Both younger and older sibs had a wide variety of activities such as movies, games, picnics and dances from which to choose.

The reactions to the weekend were many and varied. Some little sibs had a terrific time, others were slightly disappointed in the weekend. One little brother, Lou Perry, 13, was among the sibs who enjoyed themselves. “Little Sibs Weekend is the only chance I'd ever get to watch three movies without getting in trouble for being lazy,” commented Perry. Missy Glomb, 10, said she had a good time because “My sister lets me have pizza every meal.”

Debbie Hickey, 14, said her favorite activity was the sock hop on Friday night. “The only problem was that a lot of the boys didn’t know how to dance,” she added.

One of the less enthusiastic sibs was Ray McPartin, 10. “I thought there would be more to do,” said McPartin.

Tommy Sudder, 16, agreed. “I wanted to come and meet lots of college girls, and when I heard that the parties were cancelled I was pretty bummed!” said Sudder.

Linda Mac. “I didn’t have any problem meeting guys in spite of the scarcity of parties. She went out on a date last night while I stayed home,” commented her sister, Sophomore Mary Ellen Mac.

Whether the weekend turned out as expected or not, all the sibs agreed that Little Sibs Weekend was a great chance to get away from home and spend some time with a big brother or sister. It also was the perfect opportunity to visit Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame and see what college life is like. Patti Ryan, 6, summed it up by saying, “This weekend has been so much fun that I could live here all the time with my sister and never get sick of it!”

Story by Beth Walsh
Photos and page design by Scott Bower
Reverse discrimination case

Supreme Court hears arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, entering the home stretch of its public deliberations growing out of hard times, this year, will hear arguments today to preserve jobs for minority workers who would have dropped from 11.7 percent to 9.1 percent.

Police officers and firefighters. Had layoffs, the percentage of minorities number of blacks and Hispanics who who suffers from high blood pressure as of October 1982.

-by AMY STEPHEN

News Staff

David O'Brien says that we should be proud of the work done in starting the Center for Social Concerns, although he adds that he does not want to settle for concern.

"Caring is not enough," said David O'Brien, a history professor at Holy Cross College, in his talk which opened the symposium on social justice Friday at the university on the social responsibility of higher Catholic education.

"Does the challenge of Catholic education extend beyond the theological department?" asked O'Brien, stating that the relationship between Christianity, education, and human dignity, personal, cultural, political and economic dimensions as well. "We need education appropriate to the times we wish to lead," he added.

Since his graduation from Notre Dame in 1966, O'Brien has noted changes in public attitudes and in Catholic understanding affecting Catholic higher education. He said that Catholic colleges have experienced a decline in their sense of public responsibility, and a decline in general education and creative dealing with the world.

O'Brien noted that many universities haveinstigated volunteer programs (see story on Social Concerns) and stated that Notre Dame is at the forefront of these efforts. He said that the volunteer programs are "marginal to academic life, but they are not integral elements of the overall academic programs."

Another problem O'Brien sees in these programs is their explicit Christian element. O'Brien said that this element helps in the development of critical sense and prudence reflection on society and morals. Nevertheless, it also causes tension in some students and is not the language of the overall academic community. It does not move us towards a new social order.

O'Brien warned that if Catholic universities are isolated from the mainstream of Catholic life, gaps between rhetoric and serious study could develop. "Our mission is to not judge how the world is, we are called to enter more fully into the life of our times," said O'Brien.

Christian responsibility for the world is not fully covered by citizenship service once a week, O'Brien said. "We each have talents that we should give students an opportunity early in their education to examine discipliners in a social context.

By AMY STEPHEN

News Staff

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Mr. Goodbar clue

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To find Mr. Goodbar you must search near and far. Good clues will tell you the place where man and woman meet.

Call Rosemary Buckle at 283-6898 with guesses.

Officials bargain in prison standoff

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Officials at a pair of inmates' hostage situation in two prison basements have reduced and evacuated the inmates' list of demands for drug-free conditions and no cigarettes, officials said.

On Wednesday, officials passed out the inmates' four-page list in return for hostages, closed the door, and again yesterday.

The Pennsylvania prison, located in the section of the prison where inmates were transferred, has received no newspapers and has no television or radio. The inmates remain in a medical ward for about five per day, according to Robinson.

The specific of the inmates' list of grievances was not made public, and moved to the floor, with handcuffs, prison officials said. The two hostages are a prison employee known as "Gus" Masnow, 51, and guard Daniel F. F. Saturday, has not been made public.

The institution's 1,500 other prisoners remain in the special cells, that they have been kept without a break since they were taken by the police. They were called despite the lockdown.

The institution's 1,300 other inmates are held in the prison, according to Robinson.

The basement room, located in the large prison, along the Ohio River shouted and banged on cell walls.

Negotiators seeking proof that the inmates were in fact hostages before they were to be strip-searched for court appearances Thursday morning.

Address

continued from page I

One newspaper columnist. He sold the mansion of the former architect and furnished three-room apartment.

Elected president of the NCCB in 1977, Bernardin opposed the ad¬ ministration of women, abortion and capital punishment, a position that supported the rights of women. He was con¬ sidered a liberal according to the bishops' committee on war and peace in 1977, a position he still holds.


McManus continued from page 1 and scripture scholars.

It is also important to show reasonable familiarity with the very complex matters with which we were dealing," Warner said.

The earlier versions of the letter were criticized for the concealment of which were critical of the approach taken on the subject of deterrence. Warner said in response to the criticism, the new version contains "traditional ac¬ ceptance of deterrence where it had before condemned such a policy. Criticisms of the earlier drafts called to the bishops' attention a 1982 address by Pope John Paul II in which he said that deterrence may be considered morally acceptable in some cases.

The latest draft takes the pope's statement as a starting point, while proposing the condition that there be "progressive moves toward arms control. It is not to account for the accounts of bishops who oppose deterrence as inadequate, Warner said. The letter also addresses the role of the scrupulous and suggests the practice of prayer and discipline for peace among the faithful.

A lower court said the tax, which produced $26 billion in revenue as of June 1982, will go a long way in determining how states someday be equipped with air tions?

By AMY STEPHEN

News Staff

At issue is whether employers can preserve jobs for minority workers by laying off whites with more seniority.

The "affirmative action" dispute from Boston closely watched by police officers and firefighters. Had the layoffs been based on seniority, the percentage of blacks and Hispanics among Boston police would have dropped from 11.7 percent to 9.1 percent.

Both departments have been asked by city officials to order layoffs. It was the number of blacks and Hispanics who would have been kept without a break since they were released by the police. They were called despite the lockdown.

The decision in a case from Texas will go a long way in determining how the nation's 1,500 convicted murderers die.

Tied federal safety regulators exceed their authority when they lifted requirements that all new automobiles sold in the United States someday be equipped with air bags or automatic seat belts.

The justices will study decisions that upheld a Minnesota law allowing state income tax deductions for tuition, textbooks and transporta¬ tion. The high court decision could directly affect the Reagan administration's hopes to provide federal tuition tax credits.

How should federal appeals courts handle emergency requests to lift death row inmates seeking to postpone executions of executions?

-the place where man and woman meet.

-Washington, D.C., April 18, 1983 — page 6

Most of the things that could be dealt with early, he said, said by Justice Anthony Kennedy to the prisoners at the Pittsburgh prison, where the staff¬ dorf began a bonged escape at September 1983 deadline and moved to the Florida, the court was told.

"We aren't at the end. It's just trying to work out the details of the agreement," he said. On Wednesday, the court was told that the prisoners would have written a response to the list, but would not reveal the content.

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The institution's 1,300 other prisoners remain in the special cells, that they have been kept without a break since they were taken by the police. They were called despite the lockdown.
Harold Washington's chances were not hurt by the detection of several members of the former Chicago machine. The machine is in ruins; it was irreparably damaged by the election of Jane Byrne in 1979 and will never run again.

Tom Mowle
Monday Analysis

He was not hurt because most people who voted for Republican Bernard Epton would hesitate to return to the nest of the late, lamented precinct captain, and street cleaner had told them to vote for Washington.

These were the only votes that Jesse Jackson led a baptist style revival in the 28th ward. In the 1979 election, the ward had voted for Mayor Richard J. Daley. This time the electorate was split, and there were no clear favorites. It was a race, experts said, that was too close to call.

Washington does not have a seasoned political background. He has never run a campaign, and he has never been an effective fundraiser. He is known for his honesty and integrity, but these qualities have not translated into electoral success.

In the primary, voters select the candidate they know will win in April, so they care little about the third candidate. Washington has been in ruins; it was irreparably damaged by the election of Jane Byrne in 1979 and will never run again.

Monday, April 18, 1983 — page 7

Endings Chicago tradition

Recently Dean of Students James Roemer allowed a student who had behaved in an improper manner to complete his education at Notre Dame. I need not repeat what the student did; he admitted his mistake, and that is enough for me.

Abud Amaro
Guest Columnist

Some people praised Roemer for his decision, and I also feel he made the correct decision. The student, as is known, has done nothing but care for his studies.

But what I strongly object to is his power to expel a student, a power he does not have. The University does not have the power to deal with the private life of an individual, even if they have already been punished.

The University does not care about the morality of a person. Even then the parent's role is more that person is the father and mother of that person. Even then the parent's role is that they should be one anywhere telling people how they should be treated as unimportant to them and that the individual is unimportant too.

In the Resin of the Settles, an X rated movie, has been called a masterpiece by people like Vincent Canby. Does this mean that if I am seen entering a theater where it was shown I could be liable for discriminatory action? I am not nervous anyone has such a power to judge my individual decisions. I am reasonable enough to know what is good for me. I do not think I could go back to the University and tell me what society accepts.

Do we want someone to have the power to tell us what is good or bad concerning our behavior, especially when in this behavior in no way does it affect his own, without wanting me to tell him what society accepts.

The power to tell us what is good or bad concerning our behavior, especially when in this behavior in no way does it affect his own, without wanting me to tell him what society accepts.

This is our power as a people to make a decision to do what we want to. The University is a "vigilante mentality" among the students. What is going to happen is that the student will keep his promises of reform.

It is a sad commentary on our society that the University does not have the power to deal with the private life of an individual, even if they have already been punished.

To put the problem in perspective, one might examine the reaction of Marquette's administrators to students who participated in the same activities none. No one has heard of anything concerning the discipline of the student involved at The Button.

To the Editor:

I welcome fresh views from any of the students. I hope that students will be able to participate in the same activities none. I hope that the University will have the power to deal with the private life of an individual, even if they have already been punished.

Sincerely,

Abud Amaro

Vigilante mentality leads to misguided theology

Dear Editor,

I was surprised to read the article by John Paul II regarding such conduct: "A Catholic university or college must make a significant contribution to the Church and to society through high-quality scientific research, in-depth study of problems, and a just sense of history, together with the concern to show the full meaning of the human person regenerated in Christ."

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For example, let me give you a few examples:

- The University's "vigilante mentality" among the students. What is going to happen is that the student will keep his promises of reform.

- The only hope for the machine is that Washington will prove to be a very incompetent mayor, allowing Richie Daley to use his position to attack the mayor and win his office in 1987. He could then try to return to the machine, although he could never rebuild it to one his father would recognize.

- Washington should not simply tell their children to do something simply because they are their children, especially when those offspring are old enough to make their own decisions.

- The student in this case is a senior. He is old enough to make those decisions, right or wrong. Everybody should have the power to make their own decisions, right or wrong.

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- The University's "vigilante mentality" among the students. What is going to happen is that the student will keep his promises of reform.
**Famous last words**

Well, since there's no Observer on May 2, I guess this will be my last column of the year.

I know this sad-but-true fact will bring a flood of tears from everyone's eyes.

Okay, just mine.

The school year is on its final stretch, and I'm still trying to figure out what all the little numbers mean in Finance.

It's getting late, and I'm starting to realize that I will soon be doing many routine activities for the last time. I guess I'm sentimental, but I watch for these things.

For instance, that last trip to the Oak Room. I figure that should be around the eighth or ninth of May, depending on how late in the year the Oak Room remains open. It will require a tremendous amount of self-control to keep myself from breaking down as I sink my fangs into the last Oaktburger.

**Marc Ramirez**

Then there's the last game on the Missile Command machine. It used to inhabit the basement of our dorm, but was taken away one sunny day and moved to Lafayette. Many aquainters of mine have been plugged into that machine. I certainly will miss blowing those enemy planets to bits as they fly across the screen, bombing my cities and missile bases.

And which will be the last class that I blow off? It won't be my English class because that's my favorite one. And it won't be Finance because I have to get a clue in that class. Reliable sources say the smart bet is on informal Logic.

I look forward to the last meal in the dining hall. I suppose they have done a better job this year, but I hope we've seen the last of their veal.

The all-nighter count for my sophomore year is up to thirteen. I have no idea what my last one will be on the night of May 8, the night before my Finance exam.

In the tradition of year-ending extravaganzas, I am proud to present for public viewing the award-winning "Quotes of the Day" for the 1982-83 academic year. These are quotes which I have heard throughout the year which intrigued my funny bone and prompted me to scrawl them down on a long sheet of paper which adorns the wall space above my desk.

First, in the Declaration of Personal Skill category, my inter-friend for the last year and my fellow merchant for a fair while, Joe has the winner with: "I'm getting pretty good at spitting out of my helmet."

Runner-up in this category went to a freshman named Phil, who around without any pants on?"

"How the Greeks must have suffered in the Olympics? Running to choose a winner for. Third place went to James Anderson for his too long.

"Football-playing friend Joe has the winner with, "I'm getting pretty good at spitting out of my helmet."

Runner-up in this category goes to his roommate John, who on the night of November 29, screamed, "I'm talking like a thief!"

Then there's the Historical Speculation category. There was only one nominee and without a doubt the winner was "Looking at the eve­ning of January 23, Casey O'Connor speculated, 'Can you imagine how the Greeks must have suffered in the Olympics? Running to choose a winner for. Third place went to James Anderson for his too long.

The Wishful Thinking Award goes this year to a junior named John who, after a date on December 4, informed someone of what he thought the girl's opinion of him was: "By the next date, I could become a 10 in her eyes."

In the Variation of a Well-Known Quote category, a sophomore named Tony had the winning quote with, "I come, I saw, I sucked face." Runner-up here goes to Dave, also known as "The Voice," who asked the winner of this category one night, "It's twelve o'clock, Tony. Do you know where your mother is?"

The Blow-Off Award took a while to choose, but a decision was finally reached. My roommate Greg came away with this for his quote on September 20, stating a philosophy he still employs: "I don't want to be famous. I just want to go to sleep."

The Philosophical Question Award was perhaps the most difficult to choose a winner for. Third place went to James Anderson for his question on September 18: "Do you think trees scream when you saw them down?" Second-place goes to my roommate again for his thought of January 27: "Wouldn't it be great to get into heaven and give God a high-five?" And finally, the winner, by James Anderson on the morning of September 6: "I wonder how tall God is?"

The Charles Award goes to an unidentified roommate who on January 22, wondered, "Does the Wall Street Journal have a sports section?" This quote narrowly edged another whose source is also unknown: "Do you have to go through Africa to get to Italy?"

And finally, the Hard-to-Categorize Award goes to a resident of Lyons, who, when asked which was better, sex or ice cream, answered: "I have never gone to Africa to get to Italy."

I guess that is the last award which will be presented in my last column which I write as I sit down at the last terminal on the right for the last time this year.

The year is almost over, and I hope I can figure out Finance before too long.

Anybody want to share that last Oaktburger with me?

---

**A silver (and brass) jubilee**

Joe Musumeci

**Features**

The philosophy of families and people in general. There is a great deal of insight to the relationship among the various- and uncles and parents suspect how we find this out is one of the most hilarious moments of the show — I won't spoil it. At any rate, without going into much of the plot, it all turns out well in the end, and the various characters all get more or less what they want.

The performance was very enjoyable and generally competent. Terry Ryan was very impressive as Thue Swanson, a total type who plays the fool for the lunacy of the other family members. His mannerisms were sometimes comical in nature but never stretched, and his stage presence was felt throughout the small stage. In general, the acting was well thought out and directed. Two exceptions tended to throw a jarring note into the evening; Mark Allen Carter as Homer Bolton, the son, and Judy Hess as Myrtle Brown, his fiance, were obviously in their mid-20's, and this was throwing a little too neat. I first thought that it was the fronts of two houses until a note in the program set me straight.

This is the second production by the Firehouse group that I have seen; and several points have made a strong impression on me. The intimacy of the small room that serves as the actual theatre is still refreshing, as compared to the mammoth halls of Washington and Moreau. I didn't notice the quaint ceiling fan on my last visit, but this time its influence was obvious and welcome. Out in the lobby, which could comfortably seat a half-dozen satins, is a plaque commemorating the group for "the best use of a renovated building" or something like that. The only disappointing thing about the building is that in the course of an evening, one gets to see very little of it. The theatre is definitely worth going to see, and the show that is there now is a great evening.

**Showcase**

**outh Bend Civic Theater's Firehouse Theatre is bringing another show to the stage of the old firehouse at 701 Portage Ave. Morning's at Seven by Paul Osborn is a splendid piece to fill the small stage of the renovated building, and the company does a very creditable job with it.**

The story reminded me from the start of Arsenic and Old Lace and several similar scripts, the major characters are a set of interrelated cousins, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles who inhabit or visit a pair of houses, the back porches of which form the set for the production. Two sisters, Cora and Antonetta, live in one house with their father, and several points have made a strong impression on me. The intimacy of the small room that serves as the actual theatre is still refreshing, as compared to the mammoth halls of Washington and Moreau. I didn't notice the quaint ceiling fan on my last visit, but this time its influence was obvious and welcome. Out in the lobby, which could comfortably seat a half-dozen satins, is a plaque commemorating the group for "the best use of a renovated building" or something like that. The only disappointing thing about the building is that in the course of an evening, one gets to see very little of it. The theatre is definitely worth going to see, and the show that is there now is a great evening. For ticket information call 235-0068, the show will be running again this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
This is getting ridiculous. It didn't bother me when it snowed on Easter. But come on. This is the middle of April. And it's snowing. I think it's time the University did something about the climate situation to which the students are subjected.

The first thought that comes to mind is changing the school year. Everybody knows that Notre Dame is not a part of the real world, so why should we act like we are? Why not start the school year in April? That way, we could all be somewhere else for the worst three months of the year – January, February and March. There would also be the added plus of coming home at Christmas and not having to worry about finishing up an academic year after all the turkey and candied yams are gone.

The only problem this raises is “What can we do for vacation?” I don’t imagine many people relish the idea of trying to find a job for three months in the winter. And what fun would the debauchery of Ft. Lauderdale, etc be if half the rest of the country were already staying there for the season?

Another solution could be to change the thrust of the acceptance quotas for the University. It could stipulated that a main criterion for acceptance as a freshman would be to have lived at least four years in either the tundra, a tropical rain forest, or Passaic, New Jersey. (A combination of all of the above would qualify one for a full scholarship.) The problems inherent in this idea are obvious, and anyway, it wouldn’t do anything for those who are already ensconced here.

But I think I may have thought of the perfect idea for solving the weather crisis of Notre Dame. It’s time to move the University. The logistics of such an operation are, admittedly, monstrous. One would not want to leave behind such architectural masterpieces as Sacred Heart, the Administration Building, or Washington Hall. But there are certainly buildings such as The Memorial Library and the Pasquerillas which could be left behind to serve as low-rent housing for the cockroaches who will be displaced by the removal of Pangborn and Fisher. How to move the buildings is not a worry; doubtless it will be handled by the same people who are “on the verge of a breakthrough” in beam weapons. The key question that must be confronted when considering such a move is where to put the place once it is mobile.

And I have the answer.

Let’s move the University to Bimini.

Where? Where?

Nobody knows where Bimini is. Notre Dame students, of course, are used to this, having constantly fielded questions on the location of their beloved institution “South Bend. You know, Indiana? No, it’s not in India. . . Bimini, for the record, is one of the northernmost islands of the Bahamas. It is, as far as I can see, the perfect location for a small University that no longer desires to be Midwestern. The island is sparsely populated, with plenty of room for building and expansion. The main thrust of industry is breadmaking, which thrives alongside a rapidly growing monopoly on harvesting floating bales of marijuana. Obviously, there would be plenty of cheap and very happy labor available for traditional University positions such as leaf raker and sidewalk demolition derbyist — usually filled by the same sort of folks. The neat part is that there are no leaves in Bimini, so the help would not need to waste nearly as much time looking like they were working. They could just come in each week, collect their checks and go back to being lazy in the privacy of their own homes.

A location in Bimini would do a great deal to alleviate the drinking problem so consistently harped on here. A case of Heineken costs $1 in the islands. So does a case of Bud. Anyway, one bout with the local hooch would cure any Domer of a craving for a quarters game. But most importantly, there is sun.

The sun burns with a ferocity in the Bahamas that most of us can not even imagine. Burns are instant; serious tans take less than a week with little effort. The water and the sky are both of a hue that reminds me of what my eyes should have looked like. The water is always warm (scratch $10 million for a new swimming pool) and the air is clean (not an automobile plant within six hundred miles). The only problem with moving to Bimini would be when to have vacations.

Of course, there’s always the monsoon season.
South Carolina reduced the ranks of the nation’s independent basketball schools by one last time as the Farmville athletics department decided to join the Metro Conference. South Carolina, which like Notre Dame, had participated in the National Invitational Tournament rather than the NCAA two-year tourney last season, said that the snub had nothing to do with the decision. — AP

Joe Wolf, a 6-10 high school center from Kohler, Wis., has signed with the University of North Carolina Saturday, it was announced. Marquette University was also in the running for Wolf, whose announcement was good news for Digger Phelps, who still retains hope of getting another top big man, 6-10 David Popson. Popson, whose choice is between the Tar Heels and the Illini, will announce his choice Wednesday at Bishop O’Reilly High School in Scranton, Pa. — The Observer

Clem Crowe, a member of the “Seven Mules” that blocked for the famed Four Horsemen, died this week. Crowe was also the head coach of the basketball team in the 1944-45 season. Crowe, 80, was the oldest of seven brothers who were athletes at the University. — The Observer

The Notre Dame golf team participated in the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, this week, and weren’t in very good position as it entered the final day’s yesterday. Noel O’Sullivan’s Irish were completed the 24-team event at Dave Moorhead’s two-day 159 ted ND. Other Irish golfers were John O’Donovan (166), Frank Leyen (166), Charlie O’Driscoll (166) and Tony Ferragina (168). The host Ohio State Buckeyes held a 29-shot edge over second-place Indians. — The Observer

John Paxson was awarded a 2,000 post-graduate grant from the NCAA last week. Paxson adds this scholarship to the $2000 he received for being a member of the 1980 United States Olympic team in the World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, Finland August 14.

But with marathons in Rotterdam April 9, London April 11 and Rome April 24, many of the best foreigners will skip Boston. Said Boston Marathon director Bill Rodgers, the defending champion from Eugene, Ore., who is running at Rotterdam.

In the women’s competition, New York’s Joan Benoit, who holds the world’s record of 2:22,82, is expected to be not considered the favorite. She was the first woman to finisher in the 1981 Boston Marathon and set her record in the New York City Marathon later that year.

TYPING, Jackie Boggs, 684-8793. TYPING VERY REASONABLE RATES FOR PLACING POSTERS TYPING, my home. Experienced in all functions watch. Has initials on the back. FOUND ON SOUTH QUAD; Casio five-position. ph. 319-278-6412. FOR SALE

LONDON (AP) — Grete Waitz, Norway’s 29-year-old long distance specialist, bought off two snagging in- juries yesterday to equal the world’s best marathon time for women. Waitz completed the 26.2-mile race in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 29 seconds, tying the record she set with the help of Allison Roe of New Zealand two years ago. Waitz had been favored to capture the world marathon outside the United States.

Desperate to regain her world record, Waitz plans to retire after the inaugural world track and field championships in Helsinki, Finland, in August.

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WANTED TO TRADE one upper arena ticket or will sell tickets! slab 442-4363. Thanks!

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Zoeller wins Heritage Classic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Lynn Zoeller triple-bugged the first hole but regained the lead with an eagle on No. 12 and went on to win the $150,000 LPGA conquest Orlando Classic by two strokes over Jeanne Carner and Janet Anderson yesterday.

The victory was the first in six years as a professional for Adams, who shot a final round 71 for a 54-hole total of eight under-par 208. Her best previous finish was second in the 1970 Kemper Open in February.

Carner, choosing her 58th tour victory, but her first in 1983, matched par on the final day over the 6,274-yard Cypress Creek Country Club course for a six-under 210 total.

Defending champion Patty Sheehan finished well behind the leaders at 215 after a final-round 70 and first-round leader Ayako Okamoto struggled again, shooting a 1-over 73 to wind up with a 220 total.

Irish shut off by ISU pitching

By NEAL SMITH

The Irish baseball team was zero-for-three this weekend. Notre Dame lost to a doublesided where 5-0 and +1 to one two Irish pitchers by the Indiana State Sycamores. The team lost to Missouri Nature Sunday as a doublesided against Purdue was cancelled because of the cold weather. At game time the temperature at Lake Kline Field was 52 degrees.

Flushing Andy Gheffi and Paul Quinzer of Indiana State scored the Irish only hit in each of the

Carner bugged three straight holes to lose the grip on the lead she inherited when Adams took a triple hole on the par five, 515 yard hole.

The woman other tour players like to call "Big Mama" led by one shot when she bugged No. 12 — a hole she completed the previous two days — and then watched Adams win her Pwco stroke advantage with an eagle of her own on the par five, 450-yard hole.

Zoeller and first-round leader Ayako Okamoto struggled again, shooting a 7-under par 220 total.

The victory, on a beautiful but breezy spring day on this resort island, was worth $65,900 from the total purse of $350,000. It raised Zoeller's earnings for the year to $111,105 and enhanced him the join the elite gathering of winners only who will play in the Tourment of Champions next week.

It was Zoeller's first triumph since the 1979 Masters title.

Zoeller, the leader after 54 holes, surrendered the top spot over the front nine, and a host of challengers emerged. Among them were Craig Stadler, president of the O'Grady Group, Bob Eastwood, Nelford and David Graham.

One by one they began dropping back and Zoeller regained the lead with birdies on the tough 10th and 12th holes.

Nelford, a Canadian who has yet to win in six seasons on the

American tour, was the last conten-

Yet Zoeller with a 29-foot left-handed putt on the 11th.

That tie, at 10 under par, was a fleeting, momentary thing, however, as Nelford, too, lost to the subtle demands of the course many players regard as the finest on the Tour.

Nelford got his third shot in a bunker on the par five 15th, just got out with his fourth, played a weak chip and had to make an eight footer for bogey six that dropped him one back.

On the 16th, he again found the sand, exploded long and then three putted for a double bogey that provided the steady Zoeller with the three-shot lead with two holes to go.

Despite triple-bogey

Adams defeats Carner in LPGA

Notre Dame plays its next game, 111, against the Northwestern team does not go to Purdue today, if Nelford, too, lost to the subtle demands of the course many players regard as the finest on the Tour.

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Zoeller and first-round leader Ayako Okamoto struggled again, shooting a 1-over 73 to wind up with a 220 total.

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Tennis vs. MSU

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Almost as surprising as the unexpected sunny skies, Coach Tom Fal- lon's men's tennis team charged back from a 3-0 deficit to defeat Bowling Green. The Bears earned a spot in the NCAA tournament for the first time ever.

Belles sports weekend

SMC track, softball in action

The Notre Dame women's track and field team traveled to the University of Michigan for the Big Ten Sports Weekend on Saturday. The team competed against the University of Illinois and Michigan State University.

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ND Clubs & Organizations

TIME TO RE-REGISTER FOR 83-84: NEW SYSTEM THIS YEAR!
1. Registration - now thru April 22.
2. Activity Report - Due by April 22.
3. Applications for activity funds for 83-84 - Due by April 22.
4. Football Concession Stand for Fall, 83 - Due April 22.
5. Movie Application for Fall, Spring 83-84 - Due April 15
All forms available in the Student Activities Office, LaFortune.
FUNDs FOR NEXT YEAR WILL BE AWARDED THIS SPRING.

1st Annual "Clubbers" Golf Outing

FRIDAY, APRIL 29th
GET YOUR FOURSOMES TOGETHER!
Tee Off's Start at Noon
Club - Look Out Afterwards at the Presidential Manor
$10.00 per person
Sign - up by Fri., April 22 in Marketing Office

White Sox beat Tigers; Cubs lose again

CHICAGO (AP) - Rookie Ron Kittle's two-run homer, his fourth of the season, capped a four-run fifth inning and the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers, 3-6, in a swaying battle.

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continued from page 16

wide five-goal lead with under five minutes left in the half. Purdue Notre Dame offense opened up. Three quick goals at the end of the half made the score 9-2 and gave the Irish players some confidence against their highly rated opponents.

The second half began where the third left off as Dywanne Hicks, Frank, and Pearall scored to give Notre Dame a 10-2 lead with only 9:42 to go in the third quarter. West趁anley excelled the score soon after and put the Irish ahead with only 9:30 minutes remaining in the third quarter. West趁anley held them scoreless for more than 13 minutes with some sensational shots, including some sensational third left off as Dwayne Hicks, and gave the Irish players some confidence against their highly rated opponents.

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To ‘Sweet 16’

Top women’s teams advance

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

If there is one thing that the 1983 Women's Bookstore tournament has not been marked by, it is hard-fought defeats. When teams have lost, they have lost big time. For instance, in the second round of the tournament which was played over the weekend, the closest score was 21-11. Now, after the slaughters, 16 teams remain.

The weekend marked the first action of the four top seeds and none of them had too many problems with their outclassed opponents. See the No. 1 seed Mort and Her Skibbobolettes, look really bad in a 21-5 victory. Mary McQuillan led We Ain't So Bad with her 8 of 10 shooting, while Carrie Lucpkc made nine of her 17 shots. Mort and Her Skibbobolettes didn't have as much luck, making just three of its 17 shots.

Another seed, Who Cares, had a little tougher time with Twisters, finally emerging with a 21-11 win with Jackie Barry and Kathy Martin led Who Cares with seven and five points, respectively. Twisters was made of most of the players who won last year's tournament.

The other two seeds, Oreos and Last Drool were not too successful shooting, but still were able to walk through their games. Oreos led by Notre Dame basketball star Shari Matrey, eased to a 21-7 win over We're Not Big.

Next weekend marks the third round and the teams remain. For instance, Last Drool, beat Just Fast Enough, 21-8, but seemed to be having too much fun itself that it decided to drug things out a bit. Last Drool needed 44 shots to finally end the game. Another Notre Dame player, Debby Hensley, led the Last Drool attack, shooting more times in the game (30) than in her entire Notre Dame career and times in the game (30) than in her entire Notre Dame career and scoring nine baskets.

Women's Bookstore

Notre Dame volleyball player Josie Materowski made 19 of 23 shots to lead Real Farley Women, to a 21-5 rout of One Amiable Zany. Materowski didn't get too much help from her teammates, though, as Kendra Erven and Patty Hackett combined for an awesome 6-of-59. She did get a lot of help from One Amiable Zany, who could make only three of its 25 shots.

Probably the most tremendous feat of the day was the shooting performance of Frizzy Dooley of the infamous Supply team. After shooting 1-for-25 in her first game (the 10-8 marathon game), Dooley must have figured that she couldn't do worse. She came close, though, as she made just one of her six shots in Supply's 21-7 loss to Annette Buford.

That gives her a combined performance of 2-for-59 for the tournament. If her team had not lost, there's no telling how well she could have done.

Dooley's performance over the weekend was not even the worst of the day as Kathy Bergo was shot out in 16 shots. In fact, her team, French Connection, had a hard time connecting on anything as it shot just 14-of-56 as its 21-3 loss to Chippeo.

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### Bloom County

- "What's Bucky's line to Greezy Haynes?"
- "Billie's Bar" looks like it'll be in '80s Simon Spurrier comic.
- A new strip showing a "new Bucky Barley face".
- "Hey, hey, hey,繨' I'M SLEEPING..."
- "Hey, Barry, Barry, Barry, Barry..."

### Berke Breathed

- "Foot in the Door"
- "Indiana Lawmakers"
- "Tonight Show"
- "Bob Hope Special"
- "ABC News Nightline"
- "Tic Tac Dough"
- "Alice"
- "One Day at a Time"
- "Trapper John and Colombo"
- "All in the Family"

### Jeb Cashin

- "Archie Bunker's Place"
- "Cagney and Lacey"
- "Eyewitness News"
- "That's Incredible"
- "Great Performances"
- "Newswatch 28"
- "Frontline"

### Simon

- "Wake up! You've slept in way too late!!"
- "Come on, man, get out of the sack. Do you want your life away?"
- "Cool it, Bill... I couldn't have slept in that long..."
- "What's your son's name again?"

### Fate

- "Wake up!! You've slept in way too late!!"
- "Come on, man, get out of the sack. Do you want your life away?"

### Photius

- "Coil it, Bill... I couldn't have slept in that long...
- "How can I what happened to the old field house?"

### The Daily Crossword

- **ACROSS**
  1. Nine inches
  4. Battle of movies
  5. Notorious Ugandan
  11. Spotless
  12. Tennis
  15. Ignore
  16. Adriatic wind
  17. Nasser or Sadat
  18. Brazilian dances
  20. Reisner, for short
  21. Secon...
  22. Gladiator's millies
  23. Most sharp
  25. Harbor
  27. Lesion
  28. Railing
  31. Latest
  32. Brimless
  34. Spurious
  35. Brazilian
dances
  36. Astonish
  37. Sound units
  38. Pedant
  39. Devoured
  40. Exhausted
  41. Absence of strife
  42. Singer
  43. Two-handed card game
  44. Positions
  45. Angora and Persian
  46. Car part

- **DOWN**
  1. Nine inches
  4. Battle of movies
  5. Notorious Ugandan
  11. Spotless
  12. Tennis
  15. Ignore
  16. Adriatic wind
  17. Nasser or Sadat
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  40. Exhausted
  41. Absence of strife
  42. Singer
  43. Two-handed card game
  44. Positions
  45. Angora and Persian
  46. Car part

### Friday's Solution

- **1. Nine inches**
- **2. Battle of movies**
- **3. Notorious Ugandan**
- **4. Tennis**
- **5. Ignore**
- **6. Adriatic wind**
- **7. Nasser or Sadat**
- **8. Brazilian dances**
- **9. Reisner, for short**
- **10. Secon...**
- **11. Gladiator's millies**
- **12. Most sharp**
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- **18. Spurious**
- **19. Brazilian dances**
- **20. Sound units**
- **21. Pedant**
- **22. Devoured**
- **23. Exhausted**
- **24. Absence of strife**
- **25. Singer**
- **26. Two-handed card game**
- **27. Positions**
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### Student Union Publicity Dept. Needs

**Poster Hangers**

For the 83-84 school year.
Contact Ann at S.U. 239 - 7605

*Must demonstrate financial need*
Pinkett, Smith shine
Fush comes to shave at scrimmage

By LOUIE SOMOGY
Sports Writer

Defensive tackle Jay Underwood may have known something before Saturday's scrimmage that the other players didn't.

He was prepared more than most of the Notre Dame football team, wearing his jersey on his right hand while scrimmage.

Actually, the glove served the purpose of the football player's strung fingers from further damage. At times during the scrimmage, though, it looked as if the glove would be very handy for him.

In what is considered a rarity in intercollegiate circles, Head Coach Faust has been pinning the No. 3 offense and defense against each other the last two of five scrimmage series. The move was made as he has started to get more hard hitting and intensity involved in the practices.

On Saturday, the players have gotten more hitting and intensity than they had against each other in the previous scrimmage series. The Move was made as he has started to get more hard hitting and intensity involved in the practices.

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In addition, officials have brought the line in 14 plays. Two clutch third-down completions, however, Notre Dame had a chance in the third series to get back into the game.

Despite being outmanned, Notre Dame played brilliant ball-control offense and defense and had to be considered a competitive team.

The Irish wasted their chance as they couldn't get a big play and were unable to deliver the knockout blow that would have topsired a Notre Dame victory.

This秃minating com ponency is a second goal that Faust hopes his team can attain once aull rounds around.

"We have got to develop a killer instinct," says Faust. "When you get someone down you have to get them down for good.

Two people that were very diffcult to keep down in Saturday's scrimmage was tailback Pinkett and tailback Smith.

Pinkett simply is getting better and better. Every time one watches him on the field it looks like he is going to score, and he is. Two people that were very difficult to keep down in Saturday's scrimmage was tailback Pinkett and tailback Smith.

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Spring Football '83

The Notre Dame lacrosse team was expecting to have one of the better crowds of the year and wanted to put on a good show in its game against Wesleyan, generally rated as one of the best lacrosse teams in the Midwest. And it did not let the fans down.

However, the Irish found themselves a couple of players short and two goals down when the clock ran out, losing a 14-12 decision.

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