Rafferty's scheduled to shut down; operators unable to repay debts

By MARY CAROL CREADON
News Staff

Rafferty's in the East Bank Center at 601 E. Colfax will make its last call for alcohol on Saturday, April 14. According to Bob Holloway, a bartender at Rafferty's since last October, the nightclub is closing because the property owners will not renew the lease. "Another factor," Holloway said, "may have been that the operators have not been able to repay the debts they assumed from the previous owners."

Ironically, Holloway says that "the bar is making very good profits and would be successful if it were not for the large debts it had from the beginning." He added, "But the new owners have done a great job running Rafferty's. They just have problems with the property owners and the creditors of the original owners."

The shareholders of Rafferty's on the Race, Lee and managers of the restaurant and bar are Larry Wechter, Steve Wechter, and Bruce Bartone. In November, 1982 by Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, the courts provided them with protection from creditors so they could reorganize the business. Their efforts were unsuccessful, according to Holloway, because the new owners would not renew the lease. "Another factor," Holloway said, "may have been that the operators have not been able to repay the debts they assumed from the previous owners."

Some Notre Dame students expressed disappointment with the closing of Rafferty's. "Rafferty's is about the only nice bar around because of the atmosphere and the people it attracts," said junior Gretchen Grieb. "It's also a great place to dance and go to with a date. I think it's too bad that Rafferty's is closing since there's no other bar like it." Senior Tom Preston said, "I think Rafferty's is a really nice place. It's a change from the local bars that students go to most often."

Mondale emphasizes his father's compassion, searching for future

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
News Staff

Walter Mondale's presidential campaign champions "compasion, caring, the search for future and the search for fairness," said the Democratic hopeful's son William before last night's Mock Convention.

Drawing on his father's 30-year political career as an attorney general, senator and vice president, Mondale pointed out his candidate's experience and dedication, boasting "a strong foundation for the future."

"I feel that I have got a strong candidate to work with," Mondale said. "He puts his money where his mouth is."

Tuesday's victory in the "very important state of New York," was a shot in the arm for the campaign and put Mondale in a "very good position" for a showdown with Colorado senator Gary Hart, said the 21-year-old spokesman.

Mondale did mention, however, that the race remained "very close" and that the competition would be no pushover.

"In the beginning," he said, "we thought this primary would be a 100-yard dash for Walter Mondale." They soon discovered some tough opponents, he said, namely Gary Hart.

Young Mondale said Hart's beginnings were very good and his "pitch for new ideas" was fresh and appealing upon first impression, but he is confident that it will not hold up, saying that it has already begun to "wear thin."

He made several references throughout the evening to Hart's inconstancy, pointing out the different statements concerning the arms race espoused by the Hart campaign thus far.

Hart's "strong and consistent" record is not the most effective counter to Hart's shaky stance, Mondale said.

Concerning the nuclear arms issue, young Mondale says his father realizes that "bullying" is not as powerful or effective as "patience and cooperation."

"We need a president who will go into that office and fight for peace," Mondale said.

Concerning the abortion issue, Mondale insisted, "My father does not favor abortion," although the campaign remains pro choice. "It is not the government's place," he said, to dictate to the people how to act on this issue.
In Brief

AIDS research in Boston has uncovered a key, potentially treatable defect in the immune systems of AIDS victims, strengthening the hope that interferon will be the first effective medical treatment for the lethal disease. The researchers found that AIDS victims do not produce a substance called gamma interferon, a vital link in the body’s intricate defenses against disease. Doctors hope to use this knowledge to devise new treatments for AIDS victims by giving them extra doses of this interferon. So far, more than 3,500 Americans have been stricken with AIDS, and more than 1,500 of them have died. — AP

Thirteen million tomato seeds, cosmic ray detectors and other experiments will be carried aloft on the shuttle, then cast adrift on a 30-foot rocket to circle the earth under another space station, early in 10 months from now. By the time the 1.2-sided, 11-ton rocket is retrieved next February, it will have been subjected to millions of cosmic rays, and exposed to atomic oxygen — all phenomena of great interest to scientists as they plan space stations. — AP

Normal rats don’t live as long as those allowed to feast or those forced to starve, two Notre Dame researchers from the Lohbund Laboratory reported yesterday at a presentation before the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. Normal rats live about 300 days while those which are as much as they desired lived to an average of 1,050 days. Another group was maintained on a dietary intake about 70 percent of normal and lived at least 1,115 days. According to the report, the scientists are still attempting to explain the phenomenon. — AP

The wife of former Interior Secretary James G. Watt says she became so upset by critical remarks about her husband that she tried to avoid being recognized in public and refused to use the telephone. Watt accounts her reaction to the uninviting controversy that surrounded her husband’s three-year Cabinet term, her dismay over what she calls “hammering” by the news media, and the loneliness of life with a man who was consumed by his job. — AP

India’s first cosmonaut and his two Soviet colleagues docked their spacecraft with an orbiting space station yesterday to begin a month-long sojourn that will include weightless yoga exercises, Soviet television and the official news agency Tass said the Soyuz T-11 linked up with the Salyut 7 as 25 hours after the Soyuz T-11 blasted off from Soviet central Asia. Radio Moscow said the six cosmonauts planned a dinner to celebrate the international crew’s arrival at the Salyut, which contains laboratories for growing tomatoes, caring for atomic oxygen — all phenomena of great interest to scientists as they plan space stations. — AP

Of Interest

The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh has been awarded the National Academy of Sciences Public Welfare Medal. The medal signifies “his deep understanding of the importance of science in the contemporary world and his effective advocacy of the application of science and technology in dealing with critical societal problems,” according to the academy citation, will be awarded to Hesburgh April 50 at the academy’s 121st annual meeting in Washington. — AP

Weather

Cloudy, windy and cold today with a 50 percent chance of light rain of drizzle. High in the low to mid 40s. Partial clearing and cold tonight, low in the upper 20s to around 30. Mostly sunny and cool on Friday, high in the upper 40s to around 50. — AP

The Observer

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Yesterday’s donut could be a reminder for tomorrow

That donut you threw away at breakfast may come back to haunt you.

Courtesy of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s World Hunger Coalition, the food wasted at yesterday’s lunch and dinner today’s breakfast is making a second appearance at the dining halls today.

If you are eating at North Dining Hall, you probably noticed the clear plastic bins filled with wasted food outside the building. Another bin will be placed outside South Dining Hall tonight during dinner hours. Similar displays are planned at Saint Mary’s.

These bins are another attempt by the coalition to make us aware of how much food is wasted.

Last semester, coalition members counted how much food was wasted and posted the results. A month later, another count was taken and no substantial difference was found.

Since just telling us how much food is wasted did not substantially decrease food waste, the coalition decided to literally show us how much is wasted.

“We’d like to make people more aware of how much food is wasted.” said Kevin Moser, a coalition member involved in the project.

“The food count was just statistics to a lot of people.”

The bins should certainly make people aware that food is being wasted and will they cause people to change their eating habits?

“I’d like to be optimistic,” said Moser. “I think it’s working. The food count didn’t seem to work.”

It seems unlikely that this latest attempt to decrease waste will help either. Some were annoyed by the food count, claiming that what they don’t eat isn’t their own concern. It is probable that even more people will be annoyed by the bins. Not only does this project ask people to change their eating patterns, but the sight of a day’s worth of organic garbage is offensive to some. In fact, the bins may actually alter the eating habits of those who noticed the clear plastic bins filled with wasted food outside the buildings.

But the coalition stresses their message is not to be found in the bins themselves, but in the sheets distributed at the meals where the bins are displayed.

“We definitely expect to get some flak from this,” said Moser. “Some people think wasting food is a personal matter. I don’t think it is.”

Regardless of viewpoint, some people do consider what and how they eat a personal matter. Although most would agree that waste is a problem, a certain amount is unavoidable. Although the coalition’s goal of cutting down on food waste is admirable, is displaying wasted food outside the dining halls the best way to achieve this goal?

Perhaps not. But even if one is offended by the bins, it is important not to let one’s initial reaction of “This is gross!” interfere with the coalition’s message.

Few students see any relation between how much food they waste in the dining hall and the problem of world hunger. After all, what does the donut on my plate have to do with starving children in India?

“Directly, it does not,” says a sheet distributed by the coalition. “However to effectively address the problem of world hunger, the change needs to begin with the individual. We have the privilege of being able to waste food. Let’s not abuse that privilege out of convenience. Can we afford to waste food in a world where people are starving?”

“I think that sometimes if something is graphically demonstrated it is more effective in raising people’s concerns,” said Bill Hickay, director of Notre Dame’s food services, who gave permission for the demonstration.

Hickay said he realizes the display may be offensive to some people, but told the coalition that if they thought it would help reduce food waste, he would support it.

Coalition members themselves realize some may be offended by the bins, but they are willing to take that criticism. “We don’t want to offend anyone,” said Moser. “We want people to realize how much food is being wasted. If it doesn’t help, then it doesn’t. We feel it’s worth a try.”

So if you are offended by the reappearance of this morning’s donut, you can turn your head as you leave the dining hall. The coalition only hopes that tomorrow morning you’ll think twice before grabbing that extra donut.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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Senator refuses to limit president’s use of military

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON D.C. - The Senate
turned aside a move yesterday to restrict presidential power to send
combat troops to El Salvador after a
debate in which Democrats charged
that President Reagan is likely to send
fighting men into Central America within the
next year.

By a vote of 59-36, the lawmakers
rejected a proposal by Sen. Patrick
Leahy, D-Vt., to bar the president from
sending U.S. armed forces into El Salvador or Salvadoran airspace for
combat unless Congress has
declared specific authorization.

Leahy said he made his move, as an
amendment to an appropriations bill, containing $417 million in
emergency military aid for the Sal­
dovarian regime, because of his
“clear conviction that we are going
to reach the point of having
American combat forces in El Sal­
vador within a year.”

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,
told the Senate, “I do not trust that
this administration or the president
will not move to commit American
troops in El Salvador, and I am not
prepared to take the risk.”

The Reagan administration said
it has no plans to send fighting
troops to Central America, but has
realized restrictions by Congress on
the president’s power as comman­
der in chief to order troops into ac­
tion.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., opposing the amendment, said it was
dangerous to make as­
sumptions such as that, and that the
War Powers Act already
includes Congress sufficient power
to stop the deployment of U.S. troops abroad.

That act says troops must be
withdrawn from combat situations in
60 to 90 days. Congress declares war or otherwise approves
keeping them on the battlefield.

Supporters of the Leahy amend­
ment said this was not adequate.

The amendment provided that the
president would be able to send
troops without congressional au­
thorization if there was danger of an
attack upon the U.S. or if they were
needed to evacuate American
concerns.

It defined sending troops for com­
bat as sending them “for the purpose of
delivering weapons of fire upon an enemy.”

It provided that resolutions
authorizing the president to send
troops would have to be acted upon by
both houses of Congress within
nine days of their introduction, and
could be acted upon in as little as
three days.

Earlier, Secretary of State George
Schultz, speaking at a gathering at
the State Department, urged swift
action on the bill without any
reservations on the aid.

For the most part, the Republi­
can-controlled Senate has rejected all ef­
forts to place restrictions on the
military aid, such as requiring that
security guarantees be obtained from
Salvadoran courts or when violations in
cases of American citizens who have
been murdered in El Salvador or that
the government put an end to right
wing death squads.

Two killed, 19 injured
as buildings collapse

ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK - Two adjacent
buildings undergoing renovation
collapsed yesterday on Manhattan’s
Lower East Side, killing two people,
injuring 19 others and reducing it to
a “big pile of dirt,” witnesses said.

The dead men apparently were
two members of a construction
crew pouring concrete inside the
vacant brick buildings when they
collapsed at 2:35 p.m., New York Fire
Department officials said.

Last week, the Buildings Com­
mission had ordered a safety inspection
of the buildings.

“Everything just came down.
It’s a big pile of dirt,” said Michael
Cruz, an employee of a nearby store.

There were only 10 workers
believed to be inside the buildings when
they collapsed, said Police
Commissioner Benjamin Ward.

“The dead men and three injured
workers were pulled from the
ruins,” said Fire Lt. Frank Martinez.

Of the 19 workers and bystanders
who were injured, none were
surprisingly hurt, said Jared Leshow,
a spokesman for the city’s Emergency
Medic at Service.

MCL and Associates

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ordered a safety inspection
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charge of the bar’s entire food service operation, supplies, and the game room.

Food service is one of the major areas the new managers plan to improve. The managers want to make Senior Bar a place where students will want to come and eat. “We’re looking forward to greatly expanding food service,” said Moore.

Attention will also be directed to achieving a “broader range of programming to meet the entire needs of the university,” Murray wants Senior Bar “to be more than just a bar.” This includes scheduling more movies on the club’s wide screen television, planning more undergraduate non-alcohol specific, during senior week. Before charge of the elub the day of the Blue-Gold game, April 28, and opening night the ir class.

is anticipating learning about himself something he enjoyed, and also giving him the opportunity to do other things he enjoys, alternative to other places in town.” She mentioned the club’s dance floor, disc jockeys and food as advantages Senior Bar has over other local establishments.

Roemer considers the Senior-Alumni Club a “decent and healthy and attractive place for young men and women to socialize.” He rated the dance floor the best on campus.

The other dimension of the Senior-Alumni Club is the opportunity the club affords alumni to meet with classmates. Murray commented on how crowded the bar is on football weekends.

Bowie said the club’s growth can be attributed to Mark Ruhmann, Jim Moriarty and Larry Cunningham, last year’s student managers. “We hope to expand on what they started.”

Roemer also expressed appreciation for the work of last year’s managers and said he has no doubt about their abilities. “They will convey the pulse of what students want.” Murray added that because new managers are hired each year they will not be easy handling tough policies and managing a large amount of money. The yearly revenue of the Senior Alumni Club is between $175,000 and $200,000.

According to Murray, the job “teaches a lot about life: not just business.” Roemer commented that it is an “intricate experience running a business that is also a service.”

Bowie applied for Senior Bar general manager because it would give him the opportunity to do something he enjoyed, and also work with his friends. It is “the best of both worlds,” said Bowie. Moore is anticipating learning about himself and others. Conley looks at the job as a chance for them to give back to their classmates.

The new managers will take charge of the club the day of the Blue-Gold game, April 28, and officially, during senior week. Before then, they must hire 20 bartenders, three kitchen workers and a main tenance manager. All will be students. Applications for bartender are available in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune. They must be returned by Friday.

Class of ’86
Anyone interested in Junior Class Council Positions, pick up applications in Student Activities Office Applications due Monday, April 9

Bar
continued from page 1

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Thursday, April 5, 1984 - page 4
Carl Sagan featured in teleconference

By P.A.CIMINO
News Staff

The Center for Social Concerns is sponsoring a teleconference this evening in cooperation with the Center for Continuing Education and WNDU. The teleconference will be held in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education from 8 until 10 p.m.

A teleconference is a conference which is conducted by satellite. Tonight's conference titled "Weapons in Space" is the brainchild of the Union of Concerned Scientists and will be broadcast from the WGBH studios in Boston. At studios in 10 other cities across the United States, audiences will be able to view the conference. It will feature, among others, Dr. Carl Sagan, well known for his Cosmos series.

During the first hour there will be a discussion and the second will feature a question and answer period during which scientists from across the country will be able to participate via telephone. The Union of Concerned Scientists also made provisions for any college or university with a Down Link to tap into the broadcast. Fortunately, WNDU has such a link.

Sister Elaine DesRosiers, director of Educational Media, noted that in the past Notre Dame has participated in other teleconferences. "This teleconference will be different," she said. "We will be receiving the signal on a Quar­tar television screen which will broadcast a picture that is about 12 feet in length."

DesRosiers explained that the signal will be transmitted to the Center for Continuing Education by a fiberoptic hook-up from WNDU. "We are very fortunate that WNDU possesses both a Down Link and an Up Link", she continued. "In a few years we may even build our own teleconference system.

DesRosiers expects a full auditorium for the event.

Researcher discovers new drug

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A new anti-cancer drug stimulates the body's natural cancer-fighter, interferon, by safely mimicking a viral in­fection, a researcher said yesterday.

Laboratory studies suggest that the artificially induced interferon will be more effective against can­cer than existing synthetic interferons, which in early trials have produced mixed results against various forms of cancer, the researcher said.

The first human trials in the United States to determine the safety of the drug have begun, said Dr. Paul Ts'o of the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore. Trials of the drug's ef­fectiveness at treating cancer in humans will follow.

The drug is one of a new class of so-called biological response modifiers, which attempt to provoke the body's defenses - in this case, interferon - to fight can­cer. Existing drugs are merely toxic agents intended to kill cancer cells.

In studies with tumor cells taken from 50 patients, at least half of the tumor samples responded to the new drug, called Ampligen.

The samples that responded were reduced in size by at least 50 per­cent, Ts'o said. He did not present data suggesting that the drug could completely eliminate tumor cells.

The drug has been shown in human trials in other countries to be possibly effective in kidney and colon cancer. Liver cancer and stomach cancer are other likely tar­gets, said Ts'o, speaking at the annual American Cancer Society Science Writers' Seminar.

He said it will likely take up to two years to test the drug against those cancers.

He said a big obstacle to widespread use of the drug is that it is toxic, causing fever and producing an attack by the body's immune system.

Trials have shown, however, that low doses can be effective without being excessively toxic, Ts'o said.

The patent rights to Ampligen are owned by Johns Hopkins and have been licensed to HEN Inc. in Bet­hesda, Md., said Ts'o.
**Showcase**

**Clowning it up for God**

**Staplestick fun, wire-walking, unicycle-riding, clown capers and animal antics — it was all right here on campus in the one-hour, one-quarter ring Royal at the circus. Yesterday the troupe of performers and animals invaded the old fieldhouse mall, and for one hour dozens of students forgot their academic worries as they watched the antics in delight.

The founder and ringmaster of all this is (believe it or not) a Jesuit priest, Fr. Nick Weber, whose comic lines had the audience in stitches. Says Weber of his unique occupation, "To be a priest, you don't have to be a clown. To be a clown, you don't have to be a priest. But to be me, you have to be both priest and clown."

Every year, from August to May, Weber and two student assistants take "the world's smallest circus" to more than 100 cities, travelling in a camper jammed with props, a poolside, an Asian phrasian, a fox from the Arctic Circle, and a spider monkey.

Weber intersperses his acts with a few fleeting messages of faith. "I make an art of not laying my formal religious trip on people," he says. "But the show's purpose is to permit evangelical — to soften up people to accept the surprise that God is present in the temple, God is no longer a surprise."

After a performance, Weber usually passes the hat — the circus receives no funds from the church and then sponges bed and board from a local family. The Jesuit order has given his special calling its full blessing.

"It's a lot like Carroll Hall — some people say it exists, but I haven't yet been able to find it. I tend to doubt it's being hidden somewhere, but many upperclassmen have convinced me something that small and inconspicuous could easily be kept out of sight."

On the other hand, certain administrative-type individuals insist there is indeed a secret. They say, the administration enjoys this greatly. If you don't try, you have to call them and pass the test or not, there are 1001 excuses for turning down a date, most of which I have heard in my two years here. I'm not trying to be pessimistic, but the fact remains that usually don't have a good time at SYR's."

This might be due to the fact that my dates often resemble Larry "Bud" Melman and spend their spare time harassing the ducks along St. Mary's Lake. Or it could be that I spend so much time trying to think up ways of keeping myself occupied that my dates feel neglected. Either way, the evening always ends up in one of three ways:

A) We decide to call it an early evening and return to our own rooms, where we drink out of disappointment.

B) We decide to stick it out together, in which case we drink to pass the time, or C) We actually enjoy each other's company and don't have to drink to have a good time.

Sure, this is my preference, but the laws of probability frown on the chance of it happening. A and B are much more common place and result in too much drinking, which makes Fr. Beausump and other administrative individuals very angry. Once they become angry, they begin to retaliate by telling us our choice for Senior Fellow is ineligible, or by adding a few new pages to the dogbook."

"The show's purpose is to lie down one night and after hours of exhaustive contemplation came up with a disappointing short list which I imaginatively titled "Three Things to Do on Campus." Hopefully I will never have to resort to using it because I really don't want to ask a girl to help me do my laundry at Badin Hall on a Friday night."

The solution to this dilemma, in my opinion, is to come up with new and innovative party and dance themes. Now, things are beginning to fall into place. Since we need to meet new people, why not try blind dating? Well, we already have, in the form of the infamous SYR. Nice, but not always fair. I propose that some new themes could change a boring, unimaginative SYR into an experience. How about a Harold B. Monplaisir charity dance with prizes to be given to those who regain consciousness further away from campus? Or maybe something resembling a costume party, where the guests dress as their favorite uninstructable dining hall matron satanic. These are just concepts, of course. Don't go out and try them yourselves, unless you invite me.

I realize my ideas will probably cause some people to lecture me on Notre Dame's anti-drug tradition, and tradition means not changing in situations like SYR's (especially if it involves spending money). But let's be realistic there are a lot of problems with SYR's as they exist today.

First of all, it's hard to get good dates. Once you decide which girls (or guys) you want to ask, you have to call them and pass the dogbook test. This quite often involves lying about your picture (I was hung over, the lighting was bad, that's actually my cousin Bill in the picture). Also, whether you pass the test or not, there are 1001 excuses for turning down a date, most of which I have heard in my two years here. I'm not trying to be pessimistic, but the fact remains that usually don't have a good time at SYR's.

You can't ask for much more than that. I made my advice to you? Try to meet new people and invent creative new social activities. If that doesn't work, write to "The Love Connection." It can't be any worse than studying.
Governor Lamm proposes economic cure

Gary Hart is not the only politician from Colorado with new ideas. Last week, Gov. Richard Lamm suggested an approach to

Joseph Murphy

wishful thinking

revising the American economy.

Lamm said that medicine which allows some terminally ill people to live longer is destroying the nation's economy. "We've got a dynasty to die and get out of the way.... I'd like to see the money we could save in reforming the health care system and put it to restart ing America's industrial engine and in the education system," Lamm told a group of health lawyers.

Lamm compared dying to "leaves falling off a tree and forming humus for the other plants to grow up." One easily could argue that Lamm is full of humus.

What Governor Lamm does not realize is that human beings are not a necessary risk for the benefit of the economy. Instead, the economy exists for the people's benefit.

Using the governor's logic, society can easily eliminate such problems as poverty by tel ling people that they have a duty to kill themselves. Once society starts putting a price on human life, a dollar at a time, where does society draw the line? When does an individual's duty to die begin?

A society which reduces human life to its value for the majority of human lives has er ted the danger zone. Lamm has for example, questioned spending thousands of dollars to educate mentally retarded children "when after four or five years all they do is roll over."

Not content on attacking the dying, supporters of Lamm's quality of life position advocate giving the right to life only to those who hold the quality of life theory. This idea was born with Down's syndrome. Infant Doe died shortly after he had obtained his right to life. Doctors, with his parents' consent, refused to perform medical procedures that might have corrected his deformed esophagus. Infant Doe starved to death because those in control of his life deemed him unworthy of life.

Had Infant Doe not been mentally retarded, no doctor would have advised against the surgery since the choice not to act would have meant certain death. Thus, Infant Doe was refused surgery only because of his handicap.

The alternative to the quality of life position is a return to the traditional view which places life, no matter how great a burden on society, as a priceless commodity. No one has a duty to die unless one first has a right to life.

Pope John Paul II said as Washington D.C., "When a life is described as a burden or looked upon only as a means to satisfy an emotional need we will stand up and insist that every child is unique and irrereplaceable gift of God. When the sick, the aged, or the dying are abandoned in the morgues, we will stand up and proclaim that they are worthy of love, care and respect."

Joseph Murphy is a freshman in Arts & Letters at Notre Dame and is the Assistant Viewpoint Editor at The Observer.

Stop the pain

Dear Editor,

The idea of being tortured is to horrible that most of us cannot even contemplate it. Torture is common in many countries, more than one-third of the world's governments to subject their own citizens and even non-citizens to this cruel punishment.

Amnesty International is beginning a two year Campaign for the Abolition of Torture. To stop torture, public opinion must be turned against governments that torture and courts must be appointed with the task of turning against these torture- making policies. Although the United States is not mentioned in the report, our government is in the unique position of being able to put pressure on governments that do torture in order to stop these atrocity's. The first step in discussing the issue of torture with widespread public support, they will hopefully act to prevent torture throughout the world.

On April 26, Amnesty International will sponsor a film and a speaker which will deal with torture. All torture cannot be stopped in two years. However, just as slavery was abolished, torture must be abolished by working together, racially we can bring about an end to this torture.

Robert V. Breenig

Picher vindictive

Dear Editor,

There is no excuse for the way in which Keith Picher's March article contrived Notre Dame Magazine with Scholastic. Rather than a professional critic, he wrote a piece clearly vindictive against the Scholastic, using personal attacks that can only be called "cheap shots."

First, if Kathy Curran laments a problem that she did not quite agree with. I should like to write a letter to the editor. Letters to the editor must be well written and typed. You must also bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author(s) initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Please state the size of your letter. Material shorter than 50 words usually receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

Edmond F. Forks

Cavanaugh Hall

Let's hear it

Have you read something in The Observer you didn't quite agree with? If so, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters to the editor must be well written typed. You must also bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author(s) initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Please state the size of your letter. Material shorter than 50 words usually receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

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Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is published weekly by a student body elected by a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and theObserver reserves the right to vary opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
The Observer

Thursday, April 5, 1984 - page 8

Women's Bookstore has 14 slots yet to fill for this year's tournament. Teams signed up for a first-round game will be drawn by calling Patty at 1513 or Kathleen at 6138.

The Notre Dame men's tennis team defeated Bowling Green yesterday. St. Irish, who now have a record of 11-6, will take on Illinois-Chicago tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the middle of the court.

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will meet the University of Hawaii today at 3:30 p.m. at the ACC.

An Toddal mud volleyball captains' meetings will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lurakonee Little Theater. All captains are required to attend, since rules and schedules will be distributed.

The Indianapolis Colts cannot seem to rid themselves of their fans in Baltimore. Robert and Mildred Sachse of Towson, Md., filed suit Tuesday against the Colts on behalf of all Colts fans, charging that the NFL team's sudden departure in the middle of the night last week had caused "severe emotional distress." Mrs. Sachse says she does not really think she will win the suit, but she wants to express her feelings in some way. - AP

The Observer Notes Office, located on the third floor of the Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The quickest way to place an ad is by telephone or to the Classified office, located on the third floor of the Student Center, located on the third floor of the Student Center.

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middle, Detroit is very strong in the field with Lance Parrish at catcher, Alan Trammell and Danny Cox, who are both dependable third basemen. George Hendrick will be back in rightfield, Tommie John, Ken Forsch, and Geoff Zahns do not have the Vamos to pitch the entire season. Worst of all, there is no bullpen to back them up. The hitting is still there, with Rod Carew and Doug Drabek. But Billy Martin has the team loaded and ready to go.

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improve — the addition of bullpen ace Bill Rowsom, at least a step in the right direction — the A's could turn out to be the surprise of the league. If not, they could be struggling to get to .500.

Kansas City (79-83) — If it's true that a team builds character, then the A's should have a strong team this season. They got through the injuries last year, and a drug problem has cast a shadow over the organization. With star pitcher Dennis Leonard out for the season and Willie Wilson out on May 15 on suspension, nobody has the confidence of the Royals much of a chance. But Kansas City knows how to win, and it's hard to ignore a team with the likes of George Brett, Larry McSwain, Whitey Herzog, and Quisenberry. If young players like Frank Schwinden and veteran Larry Gura come through, the Royals could make some big waves. They probably don't have enough to be the best, but they could be the second again.

Boston (78-84) — Last year, Rod Dedeaux performed miracles in his first year in charge of the Rangers. He somehow turned many of his players into overachievers who provided the only real hope in the way of the White Sox all year. The unsung Ranger pitching staff had the lowest ERA in the league, although the ace of the staff, Rick Honeycutt, the league's winningest pitcher, was traded to the A's. It was probably a surprise year for the Rangers. Dave Stewart, who came to Texas in 1981, is now an even better pitcher, and John Butcher — were traded for more hitting. If some of the overachievers this year like Jose Cruz and Jimmy Jones and Wayne Tolleson fade, Texas could also fade right into the cellar.

Montreal (78-82) — The Expos owner Calvin Griffith is looking for some large crowds this year or he might have to think about a major upwards adjustment in his prices. That would be too bad for the Twins fans, because the team looks to be just a year or two away from challenging for another World Series, Minnesota is loaded with good young hitters like Kent Hrbek, Gary Gaetti, Rick Derringer, and Brunansky. Tom Teufel shows great potential at second base, and Jim Eisenreich could be an outstanding center fielder if he can keep his nerve. (The young pitcher, though, is one that he has recovered. Even the awful pitching,

continued from page 12

usually outstanding pitching staff which includes star reliever Steve Rogers (17-12), Bill Gullickson (17-12), and Charlie Lea (18-11). Includes starters Steve Rogers (17-12), Biff Pocock (20-7), and Charlie Lea (16-11), as well as new bullpen ace Bill Rowsom. .

Pittsburgh (78-82) — The Pirates could have a season like the one that was once in their future, but there are a lot of questions that won't be answered until the season is over. One of the most important of these is whether new starters Len Matuszek (first base) and Juan Samuel (second face) can make the fans forget the “Big Red” memory of Pete Rose and Joe Morgan. The pitching is pretty solid with Cy Young winners Chuck Noll and John Denton, but the true test of the Pirates will be the bullpen. The logic in the outfield was broken up with the trades of Barry and Matt Stoltz, and Dave Parker should help this young team's offensive problems. The Pirates will be in contention until the last two weeks of the season.

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IOC declares increase in drug tests

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Tests for caffeine and testosterone will be added to the existing drug tests performed on athletes competing in the summer Olympics, the International Olympic Committee president said yesterday.

The tests will be administered to all competing athletes, not just the medal-winners, Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

Seventeen athletes were eliminated from cycling, weightlifting and track and field competitions last August in the Pan American Games in Caracas when tests showed they had used prohibited drugs.

The IOC medical commission is going to be even stricter in Los Angeles Olympic games "because of the great danger doping represents for the athletes," Samaranch said.

Samaranch added that headgear will be allowed this summer in boxing events for the first time; but use would be optional.

Headgear was tried out at last summer's Pan American Games.

Class of '87

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT. LET'S MAKE NEXT YEAR GREAT. TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT!

THANKS, JIM, ANNIE, MARK, AND DAVE

Attention all juniors interested in bartending during the 1984-1985 school year:

Applications for bartenders at the Alumni Senior Club are now available at Student Activities.

Applications are due by Fri. April 6

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ABC News Nightline

CBS Special Movie Presentation

Eyewitness News

Tonight Show

PM Magazine

Family Ties

Family Feud

MASH

Cheers

Two Marriages

Buffalo Bill

Cover of

Today Com e early and beat the crowd. Doors open 9:30

HALT! N.D. SECURITY!

& Dave

THIS IS US. WE LAST VISITATION REQUIRES, SIR!!

BLAM! BLAM!

TV Tonight

7 p.m. 16 MASH

7 p.m. 22 PM Magazine

7:30 p.m. 16 Jokers Wild

7:50 p.m. 16 Barney Miller

8 p.m. 16 Family Ties

8 p.m. 28 Wheel of Fortune

8 p.m. 21 Magnum PI

8:30 p.m. 16 Two Marriages

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Defensive line coach looking for depth

By THORON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The outlook for the defensive line for the Birds this season is good, but it is not without its problems.

Defensive line coach Rick Lantz has three solid players returning from last season. Briggs Warren, the nose tackle, and he is surrounded by an offensive line that should be improved from last year's squad. This year, those players will have to carry on the defensive line that the Birds have had in the past.

"We want to make our defensive line depth the best in the league and to attack the line of scrimmage," Lantz says. "We are very technique conscious.

So far this spring, Lantz has been stressing the defensive linemen on how his players should use to carry out their assignments.

The team has two defensive linemen who have played and are returning to the line, but they will have to be on the lookout for their performances on the field.

Lantz says, "We are looking for depth in the defensive line, making sure we have a good depth chart going into the season."

The Birds have a strong defensive line, with Warren and the rest of the linemen looking to improve on their performance from last season.

The Chicago White Sox should have little problem repeating as division champs, according to Lantz. The Sox have the tools that are needed for a good replacement. The 6-8, 278-pound giant is big enough that he can make a few mistakes at first, but his coach is looking forward to improving his performance.

"Our whole line needs to get the experience so they can play with confidence and be aggressive," Lantz says. "They can’t just go out and play."-

"We believe there’s enough talent up front to make a difference," Lantz predicts. "Lantz is going to be the starting depth chart with the position filled two-deep.

"We think that’s making the kind of progress we need," Lantz comments on his impression of the linemen at this point. "It’s easy with defensive linemen because we do a lot of things over and over, so our techniques will improve pretty fast."

Lantz looks to fifth-year senior Jer­

ny Weinstei and sophomore Byron Spruell, who is hampered with a knee injury, to compete for the remaining backup spots.

"We are a defensive scheme focusing on situational substituting," Lantz would like to find out who are his best players for each situation.

The defensive line does seem to be shaping up fairly well, and there is no reason to doubt the Los Angeles Dodgers’ squad to improve before next fall.