Mock Convention nominates Hart

By MARK POTTER

Gary Hart was finally selected as the Democratic presidential nominee at the Mock Convention on the seventh ballot at 3 a.m. Saturday. Walter Mondale's concession and subsequent endorsement of Hart after the sixth ballot set the stage for Hart's victory one ballot later.

The convention, held in Steppe Center, saw a fierce political battle. Hart and Mondale after the other candidates dropped out of the race.

By MARK POTTER

News Editor

As an alternative to today's Senior Fellow election, Senior Buddy elections will also be held in the dining halls and LaFortune student center.

The Senior Buddy committee, which was formed last week, wants to "present a viable alternative," according to co ordinator Oscar Osorio. He added, "This year the seniors right to choose our Senior Fellow was prostituted."

The Senior Fellow committee last week decided to exclude Harold Augustine from today's ballots because "he fails to meet the criteria established by the committee," according to Committee Chairman Mike James. Nominees are required to have a tie with the Notre Dame community, have directly affected the lives of senior class members, and provided them with inspiration to reach for higher ideals. James said specifically Augustine doesn't meet the second requirement. Besides his statement on the alcohol policy, Harry isn't really had any affect on the senior class."

Augustine first received notoriety after appearing in The Observer/Campus Comments section. Augustine answered a question about the alcohol policy with the now-famous quotation, "A wet campus is a happy campus."

Osorio stressed that he was not pushing for Augustine as the Senior Buddy, but rather just wanted the senior class to be able to choose for themselves. "Of course they are free to vote for him, but you are free to vote for whoever you want. The senior class is able to make its own decisions. The emphasis should be on the freedom to decide and not on any particular candidate," Osorio said.

Osorio added that he expects the Senior Buddy elections to be a damper on the Senior Fellow elections. "It will have to redefine itself," he said, "because obviously the Senior Fellow committee sees itself as different from the rest of the seniors." James said he is not taking the Senior Buddy elections as a personal victory.

Senior Buddy elections alternative to Fellow

By DAN McCULLOUGH

As a student and an observer of the Senior Buddy elections, I must say that I feel that this event is a contradiction to the goals of Notre Dame. Not only are the elections held during Senior Buddy week, but they are also held in the same location.

The Senior Buddy election is meant to be a way for seniors to have a voice in the university, but the Senior Buddy committee has consistently excluded students who are not seniors. This is not fair to the students who are not seniors, and it is not fair to the students who are seniors.

I believe that the Senior Buddy elections should be held separately from the Senior Buddy week to give seniors a chance to have a voice in the university. The Senior Buddy week is meant to be a celebration of seniors, and the Senior Buddy elections should be a part of that celebration.

International Festival showcases native folk tradition and ethnic art

By MARY HEILMANN

The Notre Dame International Students Organization presented its International Festival last night to a near-capacity audience at Washington Hall.

The festival, a variety show completely produced by international students and free to the public, was under the direction of Winston Griffin and Louise de Mello.

Twenty-four acts, representing over 35 countries, comprised the 5 hour production, showcasing native folk tradition and ethnic art. Among the more creative acts were Dirty War, a surrealistic presentation of human rights abuses in South America, and The Real Discovery of America, a farcical enactment by Latin American students of Columbus' discoveries of the New World. Also included in the program was a documentary film which depicted the various aspects of an international student's life at Notre Dame.

Griffin, a senior business major from England, and de Mello, a junior from Kenya, described the festival in "our gift to the Notre Dame and South Bend communities. It is also our way of expressing our deepest appreciation to the host families."

They also expressed the hope that it "will mark the beginning of a greater interest and increasing awareness of the world beyond the boundaries of state and nation."

Griffin commented that the emphasis of the festival has changed this year. "Last year, it was mostly cultural activities. This year, we said 'Do something to make the people think or laugh.' It was basically 'Do whatever you want.' There were political overtones and humor that was aimed at the student population."

Griffin also expressed disappointment with student response to the festival. "Although we got double the attendance of last year, I was a little disappointed with the student turnout. We expected them to make up about 50% of the audience, but it was mostly graduate students and older adults."

Summarizing the experience as "a lot of fun," Griffin looked forward to next year, saying, "It was hard this year because there was nothing to build on. Most of the students involved in the show had never been on stage before. We started two months ago getting individuals together and motivating them to perform. It took a week of rehearsals to get all the acts ready. Hopefully next year, with the experience and success of one show behind us, planning the festival will be much easier. We just hope that everybody enjoyed themselves tonight."
**In Brief**

When fraternal twins Mary and Ronald Pike were young, people would ask which was the smarter one. The same thing happened to twins Douglass and Michael Beck. It was a tough question to answer then, and it’s just as tough now. All four have won four-year National Merit Scholarships. The Pike twins attend Highland High School in Highland, Ind. The Beck twins attend Lake Forest High in Lake Forest, Ill. Although none of the twins has yet committed to any school, Mary Pike wants to go to Georgetown and major in international business; Ronald Pike likes Purdue’s computer science program. Douglass Beck is thinking at the University of Illinois for a prelaw program, and Michael Beck favors the University of Wisconsin to study management and technology. — AP

**Israelijets**

Saturday bombarded a building in the central Lebanese town of Bhamdoun in retaliation to a terrorist rampage in Jerusalem, and Lebanonese Moslem and Christian factions traded heavy artillery fire in Beirut. The target of the Israeli air strike was a five-story wing of an abandoned hotel in Bhamdoun, on the Beirut-Damascus highway about 8 miles southeast of the Lebanese capital. All planes returned safely from the dawn raid, the Israeli command in Tel Aviv said. Lebanese and Syrian President Hafez Assad arranged to meet in Damascus on Wednesday to try to speed up an end to the fighting, reports from the Syrian capital said.

A State Department spokesman conceded the bombing occurred off the streets of West Beirut in an effort to promote civil order. — AP

**Estee Lauder**

Field training representative Carolyn Starr will present a success seminar at 6:30 p.m. today in the parlor of the Hogg Collegiate Center at Saint Mary’s. The seminar, sponsored by Estee Lauder, is entitled "How to Make the Most of What You Have." The talk will offer tips on dressing for job interviews, make-up professionals that have been professionally taped materials that cover a wide variety of student concerns.

**Weather**

Another scorcher today

Cloudy and another with a high of 93. Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 55. — The Observer

**Senior Buddy: the alternative**

When seniors file into the dining halls today to vote for Senior Fellow, they’ll notice an interesting and worthwhile option set up next to the Senior Fellow booths — Senior Buddy elections.

Before seniors laugh off the latest in a series of moves to strengthen the Harold B. Augustine phenomenon, they might benefit from examining the roots of the new committee.

Senior Buddy was formed not to honor Augustine but rather to bestow upon seniors the freedom to choose the candidate they wanted to honor. The key difference between the Senior Fellow Committee and that of Senior Buddies is that "We will truly reflect the preference of the class of ’84," according to Senior Buddy Committee Chairman Oscar Osorio.

In Senior Fellow balloting, Harold B. Augustine received an overwhelming majority of nominations on two separate occasions, but the committee discounted the votes and, thereby, implied that seniors were not "responsible enough to choose a candidate for themselves."

Augustine’s name was struck from the ballot, or rather, he was not selected as a legitimate nominee, since he did not meet all of the qualifications established three years ago, according to Senior Fellow Committee Chairman Mike James. James says that Augustine does not “provide (seniors) with inspiration to reach for higher ideals.”

Ironically, after the first balloting, James said he would have no qualms with Augustine’s selection as Senior Fellow because he was a “responsible majority vote of the senior class.” Apparently, the 89 votes Augustine garnered in the second balloting (with the next highest vote getter receiving five nominations) was not enough of a responsible majority for the four-member committee.

James later declared Augustine was only nominated as a symbolic outsider over the proposed changes in alcohol policy and that the Senior Fellow should not be a political statement of the senior class.

Whatever the true reason behind the committee’s decision, one fact is clear: the committee will steadfastly oppose selecting Augustine’s name to the nomination list. A matter how many seniors feel otherwise.

Without usurping the power of the SF Committee, seniors have few options open to them other than looking for an alternate forum for honoring the candidate they wish to Senior Fellow. The logical solution is Senior Buddy. — Jeff Harrington

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April 10-12, 1984

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**The Observer**

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Happy Birthday Bob Flanagan!
Little Sisters Weekend at SMC enjoyed by all

By JENNIFER BIEGOTT
Staff Reporter

Big Sister/Little Sister Weekend at Saint Mary's was a success, according to Lauren Racz, chairperson for the event. "Everything seemed to work out perfectly, and a lot of the girls I've talked to said that they had a really good time," she said.

Racz feels the weekend was well organized. "I enjoyed being on the committee. ... I think we did a pretty good job." She said the only problem students and their sisters encountered was that not enough time was allowed for all the events, coming to overlap.

The most popular event, Baumen said, was roller skating, which was open to all students, not only those who had their sisters over for the weekend. The least popular event, judging from attendance, was aerobics. "I think the girls were too tired by then from skating all day," she concluded.

Overall, students seemed to enjoy the weekend. "They had a lot of good activities," commented Karen Hosinski of McCandless. "My sister and I really had a great time," added Diane Caneo, also of McCandless.

Window project studies injustice

By BARBARA HARDIN
News Staff

"What can we do now?" is a common question among a group of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students who have just completed a year-long focus on human rights violations in South Africa, Brazil, the Caribbean, and Chile.

Last Thursday evening the group, which is sponsored by the Justice Education Department, met in the Student Center parlor at Saint Mary's to discuss what action they could take to alleviate the injustices they have discovered.

Such action, according to Es­­me Bellalta, chairman of Saint Mary's Justice Education Dep­­artment, will be called the "Student's Window Project."

According to Bellalta, the name was given with the intent that students will "open the window and let in some new light and hope" to those countries.

Bellalta said that the students will invite someone from an oppressed country to the United States for two or three weeks. This project would "give someone another view of life," she said. She said that after experiencing a life in which his human rights are recognized, he may be able to work towards these conditions upon returning to his country.

Also present at the meeting was economics Professor Jerry McElroy, coordinator of the Stu­­dent's Window Project under Bellalta. McElroy said that a project which would give someone a good experience to take back to his country as opposed to sending an American down to an oppressed country would be more feasible as well as more effective. He said "The people who will change the world down there will be down there." If a "very close view," said McElroy. "With this project we will start on a small scale, and others will hopefully follow our example."

Bellalta said that the window project would basically involve raising funds to provide an air fare for one to and from the chosen country and "to assist him while he is here on a low key budget." She said she would like to welcome any interested Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student to become in­­volved in organizing the project. The next organizational meeting will take place Tuesday, April 24 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hagge Student Center parlor.

Mondale turns tables on Hart in Wisconsin

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. -- Walter F. Mondale, reversing the results of a non-binding primary earlier in the week, trounced Sen. Gary Hart in Wisconsin's Democratic Party caucuses Saturday and captured another large group of national delegates.

Mondale, who had the most votes, was a distant third.

"We had anticipated a very close vote," said Mondale.

Mondale clearly will have the largest number of delegates at the first level and the 20 percent threshold for winning delegates at the congressional district level that the final delegate count could vary slightly from the projections suggested by Saturday's vote.

A native of neighboring Min­­nesota, Mondale had powerful help from organized labor, teachers and many of the state's leading politicians, including Gov. Anthony Earl.

Mondale's Wisconsin victory came four days after he lost the New York primary and only three days before the Pennsylvania primary.

James Johnson, Mondale's cam­­paign chairman, said in Washington that the Wisconsin vote was a "spectacular victory."
Macintosh delivery running late

By JOHN MENNELL
Staff Report

Nearly $150,000 of student faculty and staff money is earning interest in someone else's account because of the long wait to buy an Apple Macintosh computer.

Purchasers of the computers must sign a contract which says they agree to a contract between Apple and Notre Dame which they are not allowed to see.

The contract states, "I am buying a computer (name) under the terms of the Apple University Consortium Agreement in existence between the University of Notre Dame and the Apple Computer Corporation."

The Assistant Director of Purchasing, Rick Farrell, said the contract would "probably not be released because it, "deals with things that deal directly with the university and not the buyer." He explained that any of the university's other business agreements, is not released "from a legal standpoint Apple would formally have to allow us to release it."

"The contract clarifies who can participate in the program, sets payment guidelines and deals with the fact that the buyer is entitled to only one unit on the Apple product line at this discount," Farrell said. "It puts the responsibilities on the user say."

"According to legal sources the contract is not illegally deficient. The agreement by the purchaser to the contract between Apple and Notre Dame does not directly affect the student. The point of the purchase agreement is to disallow the resale of the computer for two years. The agreement gives Notre Dame the right of first refusal in the event of a resale within two years.

"If the purchaser does not agree they don't have to purchase it," said Richard Spencer, the Assistant Provost for Computing. "I would suggest they don't buy if they feel forced. It was upset by something I wouldn't sign." He explained that the university was trying to offer a service to the students, faculty and staff.

Farrell explained the delay in the delivery of the computers. "Apple did not expect such a great demand for the computer," he said. "In March they put on a second shift at the plant and this month they are putting on a third. They will be working around the clock.

"Originally we thought the wait would be two to three weeks," Farrell said. After Apple is caught up General Micro hopes to have some Macintosches on hand so students could conceivably pick up a computer on the day they bought it.

The manager of the General Micro store, Ric Haley, said the total number of Macintosches ordered was "maybe 300." Of those, 168 have been delivered. If a computer was ordered today it would be "late May to early June before it arrived," he said.

"We wanted this week to promote peace on a personal level," said Melissa Siles, another coordinator of Seeds of Peace. "By organizing and planning peace in yourself we think you can extend it outward to people on more of a community level."

Today, there will be an "Extension of Peace" session with Tom Reid, director of Campus Ministry and Nancy Schoeneman, Assistant Director of Career Development. "Reid will discuss peace on a personal level and then talk about how it can be applied more to the community," said Mulligan.

A candlelight procession will be held, rain or shine, tomorrow. The procession will begin in the Holy Cross lobby at 8:30 in the evening, and will lead throughout the St. Mary's campus. Rosary and vespers service will also be held following evening.

Seeds of Peace will sponsor a coffeehouse on Wednesday in the Chameleon Room at Saint Mary's from 8 to 10 in the evening. Musical entertainment will be featured.

There will be a variety of performers playing music ranging from folk to mellow rock. The musicians will include Mary Beth Hocks on guitar, Deanna Derry on piano and Sarah Bradley singing. Popular tunes as well as the artists' own work will be featured.

To close the seeds of Peace week a liturgy will be celebrated on Thursday evening at 8:30 at the Saint Mary's Clubhouse.

The Christian Life Commission is sponsoring the week along with the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes of Saint Mary's, Saint Mary's Campus Ministry is assisting in the scheduling of the week's activities.

The Seeds of Peace week is an extension of last year's International Peace Day. The events also mark the celebration of the Catholic Bishop's letter on nuclear war published last year. "We thought it would be nice to hold the week's activities during the Lenten season," said Mulligan.

"By having a Seeds of Peace week, we hope to show that peace can be extended out into the whole community," said Claire Cronin, another coordinator for Seeds of Peace week. "We thought of this week as having a ripples effect. It helps someone to find peace within himself and then extend that peace to neighbors."

One man tells another
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Prepared to deal

Delegates file into Stadium Center before the Mock Convention, which chose Gary Hart as presidential nominee and Linda Boggs as vice presidential nominee. A complete round-up on the convention is on pages eight and nine.
Washington Hall work continues

By ERIK HICKEY
New Staff

The renovation of Washington Hall has started up again, according to Mitchell Lifton, chairman of the Department of Communication and Theatre. The work currently being done is the second phase in the renovation, the first being last summer's revamping of the auditorium.

Lifton said the ground floor cannot be refurnished until the University facilities, and part of the basement, stage areas, second and third floor areas of the north wing of the building, including the stage and backstage areas, second and third floor facilities, and part of the basement. Lifton said the ground floor cannot be refurnished until the University Band is in its own quarters, which he expects to happen soon.

The entire hall is scheduled for renovation when and where work will not interfere with student use.

New scenery and pulley systems are scheduled to be installed in the stage area. Lifton says. The top story of the Northwest wing will hold smaller rooms to be used both as classrooms and for experimental theatre. The second floor will contain storage space, men's and women's dressing rooms, and offstage areas. The ground floor, which the band now occupies, will eventually be converted to shops for scenery, costumes, and props.

These renovations were originally not scheduled to begin until after the semester ends, but Lifton expressed pleasure that the work is beginning early. He hopes that it may now be be completed before school begins in the fall. The first phase of the renovations was not completed until after the beginning of last semester.

Lifton was unable to estimate the cost of the project and Physical Plant Director Donald Dedrick, who coordinated the financing, was unavailable for comment.
Reflections on Spring

The first nice day of the year brought out the beauty of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. The Haggart College Center beaches in Lake Marian on Saturday as temperatures climbed near 60 in the brilliant April sunshine.

Buddy

continued from page 1

attack. "I wouldn't feel insulted because its Oscar's prerogative to express himself. I won't feel personally insulted." He added. "With our ballot, however, I think we made the correct decisions. Oscar feels it's being run incorrectly."

If seniors do cast their ballot for Augustine in today's Senior Fellow election the vote will not count. If less than 50 percent of the seniors vote no fellows will be elected. But a vote for Augustine will not count as a vote at all and will not go towards the necessary 50 percent. "Valid nominations will be counted," said James.

Whoever is elected Senior Buddy will speak at Senior Bar. He or she will also be presented with a plaque. Osoro said the committee is talking about selling buttons to pay for the plaque but he added. "We still have to work that out."

Osoro emphasized, "The committee is not a protest against Senior Fellow. We're just a movement to choose whoever we want. It might be seen as a protest against the Senior Fellow committee."

The group now has "at least 20 members who will be working tomorrow taking the votes," according to Osoro. "So far we have received fantastic support. Everybody likes the idea. It's definitely catching on," he added.

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Chernenko pessimistic about U.S. relations

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko said in an interview published Sunday that, despite "contacts with the American side," the superpowers remained deadlocked on arms control with no sign of a breakthrough.

Chernenko painted a bleak picture of Soviet—American relations and the threat posed by recent escalations in nuclear arms. "The situation in the world is not improving. It remains very dangerous," his statements were carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass and read over Soviet television. Soviet news media said they were answers to questions put to him by the communist party's new spokesman Pravda and that Pravda would carry the remarks on Monday.

Chernenko did not specify what kind of contacts he had had with the United States. He and President Reagan reportedly have exchanged at least four letters since Chernenko succeeded the late Yuri V. Andropov two months ago, and Soviet and US ambassadors in Washington and Moscow have had meetings with senior officials in their host countries.

The Soviet leader said a foreign policy speech Reagan delivered Friday at Georgetown University showed that the United States was not about to change its hardline stance toward the Soviets.

He blamed the United States for increasing world tension and criticized all aspects of U.S. defense policy, particularly the deployment by NATO of U.S. medium—range missiles in Western Europe. The deployment and the development of more advanced strategic nuclear weapons are part of an American plan "to break one way or another the existing parity of forces," Chernenko said. "Our contacts with the American side also show how positive changes have taken place in the position of the United States on these cardinal questions," Chernenko said.

Chernenko dismissed his ignorance — or deliberate distortion — under speculation in the west that his government is waiting for the outcome of U.S. presidential elections before making any changes in its foreign policy.

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Dave Delahanty-Frosh Orientation
Jeff Sayre-Frosh Orientation
Monday, April 9, 1984 — page 7

Explaining “Fellow”

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Larry Haus' letter of April 6 to clarify and resolve the misconceptions in his editorial. The first misconception is the function and procedure for the senior class fellow nomination. Nominations facilitate a preliminary assessment of senior class interest and gather a pool of nominees. Because of the disturbingly small number of senior participants, nominations were extended for another day to assure legitimacy of class interest. The reason for the extension was stated in The Observer the day before second nominations.

All nominations are reviewed by the committee, and candidates are chosen by the following pre-set determinants: meeting pre-set publicized criteria; availability of nominations to all groups; number of nominations received; and decision-making guidelines were assigned. Throughout the selection process we have received support for our decision-making prerogatives from the senior class officers and senior advisory council. We have applied our responsibilities consistently and conscientiously.

Further, Larry refers to the “real reason, as did The Observer on March 30, for Harold Augustine being taken off the ballot. He was never taken off the ballot. He did not meet all of the qualifications, explained already, as did not Michael Jackson and Larry “Bud” Mollman (who also received a considerable fraction of the nominations.)

Additionally, nominations are not votes. Reasons for his nomination (which were expressed freely) did not substantiate him as a valid candidate. Voters were not asked to express their opinion on the candidate’s past experience and worth.

I assure you that the decision for a 1984 Senior Fellow will be determined by the entire senior class at the ballot boxes today.

Mike James
Senior Fellow Committee Chairman

A waste of ideas

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to an April 5 handout distributed at the dining halls concerning the Senior Fellow election. More specifically, I wanted to address the four measures given which supposedly should cut down waste.

First, “Only take what you can eat.” Students do not have a choice in the amount of food they are given. The dining hall workers put a certain amount of food on your plate for you to like it or not. It is a waste of time asking them to give you a little this or that. Besides, with all of the noise in the dining hall, it is difficult to hear what you say, or they just don’t speak English. If you point to something from which you think the glass to ask what it is, they go ahead and just plop it on your plate.

Second, “Ask for smaller portions if you are not sure you will like it.” How can I tell if I’m going to like it if I can’t tell what I’m eating? I’m tired of eating mystery meat and two-day old casserole mixed with yesterday’s vegetables, and award winning centres. I would like to meet the guy who gets paid for renning all of this trash.

Third, “If you absolutely cannot eat the last cookie or donut, take it home as a midnight snack.” It is against dining hall policy to remove food from the building. I would have to get caught by the food police taking food, and I would just plop it on you plate.

Fourth, “If you take something and don’t like it, go ahead and eat anyway (you may think twice next time.”) Who’s going to have to stomach pumped, The World Hunger Coalition? That’s like telling someone to drill a hole through their hand. (Even though it would be painful, maybe it would teach you to think twice about doing it again.)

I agree with their idea of trying to educate people about hunger, but there are other ways to approach the problem positively. The National Food Service runs every four years an orientated business on this campus, and makes quite a lucrative profit each year. If they don’t like the university use a very small portion of their profit, perhaps the amount equal to the food wasted each year, and donate it to charity serving malnourished countries.

What about the money left over on each student’s account, our responsibility to feed the hungry? Since it is not returned to the students at the end of every semester, why not donate it to a good cause instead of the University’s megalomaniac.

I think it is time for this University to start practicing what it preaches. Give to the poor, Father Ted.

Kevin G. Flynn
Sophomore

Experience an asset?

Dear Editor:

Mike Brogoli, campus campaign manager for Walter Mondale, contends that his experience is his biggest asset and maintains that voters should support Mondale because of his experience in national and foreign affairs. Behind this assertion is the assumption that in these fields experience gives some assurance of competence and sound judgment, but inexperience leads to incompetence and confusion.

However, the historical record does not support these assumptions. If experience alone could guarantee presidential success then John Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan would have been elected. The least experienced of American presidents is Dwight D. Eisenhower, the least experienced of American foreign policy leaders is William Jefferson Clinton, the least experienced of American professionals is Lyndon B. Johnson, and the least experienced American military leaders are Arnold R. Savean and William H. Webster.

In fact a cynic might conclude that the relationship is a reverse one: that the less experienced the candidate, the more he is expected to do and the greater the distinction. In fact, a cynic might conclude that the relationship is a reverse one: that the less experienced the candidate, the more he is expected to do and the greater the distinction.

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Vincent P. DeMuniz
Professor Emeritus of History

Viewpoint
Turpen brings delegates to their feet, garners vice presidential votes

By MIKE BRENNAN
Convention Reporter

"Your job is to listen, my job is to talk. If you finish your job before I finish mine, please raise your hand and let me know.

Dynamic and inspiring Mike Turpen, Attorney General of Oklahoma, encountered 211 delegates in Stepan Center Sunday. "You are undoubtedly the best and the brightest," he told the weary delegates, "so I guess I'm preaching to the choir. But to learn politics and make a change, you have to get involved. You can't learn to swim by taking a correspondence course."

He told of his personal history, how he suffered from "malnutrition" while attending Notre Dame Law School, how he ran for Attorney General of Oklahoma, "for the honest people," on the $100 slogan, "The Republican to be a voice for law and order."

"Winston Churchill said, 'If you're liberal, you don't have a mind.' And if you're old and infirm, you don't have a heart. And if you're young and conservative, you have no heart. And if you're old and liberal, you don't have a mind.'"

But I won!

Quoting Will Rogers, Turpen quipped, "I am a member of no organized political party. I am a Democrat."

He went on to spell out the differences between Democrats and Republicans. "If a Republican goes fishing and catches a big one, he brings it home and puts it on the wall. If a Democrat goes fishing and catches a big one, he brings it home and eats it."

"The Republicans say a woman's place is in the home, we say it's anywhere she chooses. The Republicans call a soup line a welfare wall. If a Democrat goes fishing and catches a big one, he brings it home and eats it."

"Let's face it, a conservative is a liberal who's been cut down. And if you're old and liberal, you don't have a mind.'"

Amid his humor, Turpen encouraged students "to forget labels," and make decisions by issue. "Don't judge between right and left, judge between right and wrong. Believe in the power of compassion and idealism. Idealism is the belief that good will conquer evil, right will win over wrong."

"Politics is the use of power for service. I'm in it for the service. If I ever start to use it for power alone, then it's time to get out."

Repeatedly interrupted by laughter and standing ovations, Turpen's candidness and charisma brought the delegates to life. They had heard endless political speeches that last three nights. They knew this guy was special, that the best had been saved for last.

He referred to Hubert Humphrey's belief that, "the moral test of any government is how it treats those in the dawn of life, how well it treats children. It is how well it takes care of those in the twilight of life, the aged. And it is how well those in the shadows are provided for -- the poor, the unemployed, the handicapped.

The delegates were up on their chairs for a five minute ovation, some of them clapping. 'Yay.' F.P. The delegates placed Mike Turpen on the vice presidential ballot, in which he received 30 of the 211 votes, second only to Lindy Boggs.

Mock Convention

Hart
continued from page 1

The nomination speech inciting the greatest crowd reaction, both positive and negative, was the nomination speech for John Glenn given by John Sears. He began, "I am a member of the AFL-CIO union. Anybody But Askew," and concluded, "don't vote for Askew."

This speech was roundly booted by the Askew supporters and wildly cheered by many of the other delegates.

Ted Stevens, a former presidential aide to President Kennedy who is now the National Chairman of Hart's campaign, flew in to give a speech on behalf of his candidate. He said, "the single most important task in 1984 is defeating Ronald Reagan." some feel too.

A short recess the voting was then set. On the first ballot out of 526 votes cast Askew finished first with 31 percent of the vote. Following him was Hart with 25 percent. Mondale with 14 percent. McGovern with 12 percent. Hollings with 10 percent. Jackson with five percent, and Glenn with three percent.

The first ballot saw several unexpected candidates receive votes for the presidential nomination. Keith Sauer, the chairman of the Florida delegation, voted for David F. Bergland, a Libertarian candidate for the presidency. Sauer voted for Bergland throughout the night because he feels Bergland would "provide a better direction for the country than any of the other candidates."

The Illinois delegation tried to cast 25 votes for F. E. Vedyalka, the Democratic Chairman of Cook County. The votes were not counted because those delegates were not actually at the convention at the time. Illinois did cast one vote for Tony LaRusso, the manager of the Chicago White Sox.

The Michigan delegation was the first to cast a vote for Harold B. Augustin for president, taking him a step beyond his refused Senatorial candidacy. Teal Sallison a Mississippi delegate said, "As of now we don't have any plans to nominate Harold B. for president but it is possible." Augustin also received several votes for the vice-presidential nomination that Saturday.

The sole chairman tried to outline each other coming in up with numerous introduction for their states. Chuck Hart, Kentucky's chairman, introduced his state as the one that will "always be on top of Tennessee."

The Chairman of Texas, Pat Conroy, became famous for his tremendously long introductions.

Jackson conceded after the first round. Sonya James, chairman of the Jackson campaign thanked all of the Jackson supporters, telling them, "you have proven what it is to stand up for your country by voting for Jackson."

She then endorsed Mondale. The Glenn campaign also conceded after the first round of balloting and endorsed Mondale.

In the second round Askew still led in the voting with 36 percent of the 515 votes cast. Hart was second with 30 percent. Mondale captured third with 19 percent. McGovern and Hollings brought up the rear with 7 and 6 percent respectively.

McGovern was the first candidate to concede after the second round of voting. Beth Sundemeyer gave the concession speech for McGovern's campaign saying, "We never thought we'd do this so soon, we are proud of how we did." Although the
McGovern campaign did not endorse a candidate, Sundersrzer said. "We have one hope, that no one there who voted for McGovern will now vote for Askew."

June 26, 1984 — David McAvoy, convention chairman for Hullings, conceded after the second vote that if Mondale had won, "I've won, I stayed in two ballots more than everyone thought I could.

We overachieved," McAvoy said. "I threw my total support and endorse­ment behind Mondale." He said he did not support Askew because he believed support for Askew "is more for the delegates and than for any of his other stands."

By the third round of balloting Ask­ew's support was slipping, yet he still held a majority. Nearly 80 per­cent of the votes cast. Hart was a close second garnering 56 percent, while Mondale received 27 percen­t of the vote from this delegate's perspective. Candidates for the convention Executive Com­mittee members at this time were mostly holding on the floor became intense. The delegates to have a quorum. It was decided on the first ballot there was some discussion between Tom O'Leary and the chairman of the As­kw convention late Thursday night. and I believe Mondale is the best Demo­cratic presidential candidate."

He told his supporters: "divided convention on the issue of whether there were enough delegates to have a quorum. It was decided to go ahead. According to Bill Rea, a Mock Con­vention Chairman, the delegates are divided on the issue of whether there were enough delegates to have a quorum. It was decided to go ahead. According to Bill Rea, a Mock Con­vention Chairman, the delegates are divided on the issue of whether there were enough delegates to have a quorum. It was decided to go ahead.

The biggest surprise of the vice presidential ballot was the second place finish of Oklahom a Attorney General Michael Turpen encouraged the delegates to remember the "idealism, courage and controversy" of the Democratic party.

In the closing Saturday afternoon session the Mock Convention nominated Louisiana congress­woman Lindy Boggs as the vice presidential candidate on the ticket headed Sen. Gary Hart. Boggs easily captured the nomination on the first ballot, winning 67 percent of the vote. Boggs considered a potential vice presidential choice by many prominent Democrats, spoke to the convention late Thursday night.

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The unseen power of ads
by Chris Fraser
features columnist

I used to wonder about the power of advertising. I was never quite sure that all those commercials, billboards, magazine and newspaper ads really altered the buying preferences of the American public.

Maybe I was skeptical because I never seemed to be buying the stuff they were selling, even on the commercials I liked. For instance, I never heard of a product that interested me, despite the entertainment campaigns in the '70s (Remember: "That's a spic, you eatal", and "I can't believe I ate the whole thing!") I still don't drink Miller Lite although I love John Madden, Rodney Dangerfield and the all the rest of their pals. And despite all the federal Express fast-talking, I'll use the USPS. Point made.

Maybe, I thought, there are some uneducated, gullible folks who fall into the traps of advertisers, but surely as a supposedly intelligent middle-class student, I was above all that I discovered I was wrong.

It can be when I had a falling spring break. My mother offered to pick up some toiletries for me while she was at the store. I requested shampoo, razorsblades and deodorant. Mother asked if I desired any private brand items, to which I naturally responded: "No, they're all the same, so buy what's cheapest." I was not about to be influenced by any flashy ad campaigns.

Upon her return, she presented me with shampoo and razorsblades that were generic but quite adequate. The deodorant, on the other hand, was a well known national brand that happened to be on sale. One would think I would have been pleased with this. After all, I was getting a widely advertised item for the same price as the drug store's own modestly packaged product. It should have been a moral victory since, at the low sale price, I wasn't paying for the advertising budget.

The problem was, the deodorant brand was Secret. The slogan goes, "Strong enough for a man, but made for a woman." Their commercials show a main husband complaining that his family doesn't need two deodorants and that if Secret is so good it will use it as well. The wife, however, insists that Secret is for women only. The man claims he doesn't even mind the flowery smell but his wife will not let him use her Secret.

In case one hasn't gotten her message by this time, Chrissie gets a little more explicit in "Show Me": Show me the meaning of the word "June".

Welcome to the human race -- essentially disgusting and brutish.

With the exception of these two cuts, however, the album lacks any coherent theme. The idea that it doesn't have its brighter moments. "Time the Avenger" is a catchy tune in which Chrissie's vocals shine above the sparse instrumentation. "My City Was Gone" contains a lockin' bass line and some satisfying guitar licks with a blues flavor. "Back on the Chain Gang" is a catchy number which makes for enjoyable listening if you can tolerate the Pretenders doing a "pogo" song.

The album essentially fails to hold the individual songs together. The "Pretenders" thin line between Love and Hate" which slows the pace markedly while introducing piano and matic vocals to accompany Hynde; and "2000 Miles" in which Chrissie laments, "He's gone, 2000 miles, that's a long way."

The resulting songs are reflective, as in previous Pretenders' material, but strikingly more personal. While her sassy criticisms are not as prevalent in this album as in the first two Pretenders' LPs, Hynde makes a characteristic social commentary in "Middle of the Road": From the middle of the road you see the dastardly things. There's corruption in his shocks of kids, and I don't mean a Haight-Ashbury nursery.

But when you own a chunk of the bloody third world the babies just come for free.

In this case, I haven't gotten her message by this time, Chrissie gets a little more explicit in "Show Me": Show me the meaning of the word "June".

Get into the spotlight!

The Features Department of The Observer is offering writers interested in art, theatre or movies. See the Features Editor for more information and see your name up in lights — well, in print anyway.
International students present talent and a message

by Lisa Marie Visingardi
features staff writer

Last night in Washington Hall the International Student Organization exhibited the variety of talent its members are gifted with in its "new" format. Comprised of 23 acts, the show represented some 35 different countries. Performances ranged from folklore, songs, and dancing to national comedy, poetry, and political awareness statements.

The highlight of the first half of the show was a documentary film produced by Daniel Moran. The 10 minute film provided many insights into the organization itself. Along with 150 activities like soccer games and happy hours, the film brought out the significant role the host families in the South Bend community play in the lives of international students. The film emphasized that the guidance and love provided by these families is an important aspect in adjusting to American life.

During Catherine Lee's piano performance, an unexpected guest decided to accompany her. Lee had to be admired for her courage to continue performing in spite of the bat that flew over the audience's heads competing for their attention. Fortunately a brave viewer was able to capture the creature during the next act, and to save the show from losing some fearful members of the audience.

Audience participation came with the Bahamian "Marketplace Scene" which featured the songs "Da Ol'" and "Da Woman Is Smarter." As the women in the audience enthusiastically joined in the singing, the men skeptically grinned.

One of the most intriguing acts came in the second half when for Zwane performed a monologue of the suffering faced by many South Africans. Zwane portrayed a prisoner in a cell, battling his present state of captivity with reflection of his lost freedom in the Africa that once existed.

In addition to the statements on international conflicts, the local issue of sexist versus dry campus was tackled in two acts, "La Grande Arme" and "The Real Discovery of America." The acts suggested a definite preference for a wet campus.

The most thought-provoking act was presented by Winston Griffin. Titled "The World News," it read some of the newer news items of the last few years, to the background of "Silent Night," leaving the audience quiet and reflective.

The show did not end on such a low note, however, for in the finale the entire cast and audience sang John Lennon's "Imagine." The show was given a new dimension. In addition to traditional cultural, folkloric and comedy routines, it explored other areas, and attempted to convey the message that one should not think only of how the world is but how it could be.

That ever-unreliable alarm clock

by Paul Aiello
features columnist

Contrary to what many parents and enthusiastic alums think, life at Notre Dame is not a bag filled with all positive experiences. As a matter of fact, college life has introduced many to some of the harshest and most agonizing realities of life. For example, a majority of us have had to come to grips with important decisions about relationships or what one will do in his and/or her life. Nevertheless, for another group of us (including myself), a simpler category of dilemmas have arisen in which daily events, like waking up, have become major crises.

Personally, I never had a big problem waking up in high school because of a human alarm clock called my mother. Every school morning at 6:30, I could sense her presence as she would shuffle into my room, open a shutter, start me for a second, and then leave without saying a word. Within fifteen minutes, she would always return, offering a few words of wisdom like: "Isn't about time you got up?" By knowing from the tone of her voice that it was still early, I would never listen to her, and so lay still. Finally though, seven o'clock approached, an obsessed woman would storm into my room. With fire in her eyes and smoke spouting from her ears, she would holler the worst of all threats: "Harry up or you'll miss the bus!" Resurrected by this plea, I would bolt to the shower knowing it was the right time to start my day.

At Notre Dame, I have unfortunately been unable to develop a system of waking up as efficient as the one I had at home. Maybe it is because alarm clocks are just not as effective as my mom. Sadly, they just ring, buzz or "Hurry up or you'll miss the bus!" Resurrected by this "new" format, I would bolt to the shower knowing it was the right time to start my day.

On the whole, I consider myself one of the lucky ones. I unlike many of my classmates, I have had the good (or not so good) fortune of finding an effective waking device. Nevertheless, my personal success story does not interject that mine or anybody else's struggle to wake up can be won in the long run. For "someone" wants to sleep, they're gonna sleep no matter what.
Baseball
continued from page 16

three-run seventh inning rally after holding the runners at second bases to Moran, Mike Trudenaar, and Dee

in the runs that tied the game at nine. However, Notre Dame left the bases loaded, and the game ended extra innings.

In the top of the ninth, DePaul scored two runs. The rally that would prove to be the winner came in on a hit batman. The Irish again rallied in the bottom of the inning, but could only score one run as the inning was cut short. Zagam was pleased overall with the weekend, but pointed to a tough double coming in on a ninth inning single.

"Although it felt we could have won four out of four, you still feel like four out of four is nice," he

"But our schedule coming up is going to be very tough and we have to have a chance to have a really good year, but we've got to play in the upcoming

The team ends in hose with a 2 p.m. game tomorrow against Illinois-Chicago, and travels to Michi

Classifieds
SENIORS:
Remember to vote for your senior fellow

TODAY

The Knights of the Castle
Men's Hair Styling at its finest
minutes from campus

SPRING SPECIAL
$5 Haircut only
$8 Haircut, Shampoo, Blowdry

offer only applies to make patrons

5453 Terrace Lane
Across from Martin's
5,8,9,23

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS

Measurements will be taken for Caps and Gowns

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Between 9:00 — 4:00
at the
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

Bookstore continued from page 16

best bookstore team and there was no way that we were going to win it with four guys,” commented Walsh.

Despite his valiant effort, however, 3 & 6 rallied to a 21-13 victory.

In other action, the 3 Reverends of Jesse Jackson, in the highlight game of the day, downed 5 Hoosiers in Leisure Suits 21-7. The Reverends, Robert Nobles (6 points), Cecil Rocker (5), and John Mosely (4), had no trouble downing the team clad in polyester leisure suits.

With the score 11-1, the Hoosiers tried a Hooser dunk in which 3 players hoisted up another to the rim. However, it failed. A later attempt, although netted a point despite a counter effort by Mosely. A half dozen dunks were enough to thwart Dave Kaiser's 5-12 shooting and capture the win.

The seeded Return of the Pigbag, led by Brian Pelczar's seven points and Dan Korgian's 6-8 with two dunks, had an easy time trouncing the Good Ol' Boys 21-3. The Returners used an aggressive man-to-man defense and average 6-inch height advantage to rattle off 18 unanswerd points to finalize the sacking.

The seeded Brickthrowers, led by Bob Michael's 9-11 (6 rebounds) and Greg Russett's 8-10 downed the Five Horsemen 21-1. With the crisp passing of point guard Dana Hoving, the winners took only 12 minutes to complete the task.

Father Edward "Monsk" Malloy, assistant rector at Sorin, playing in his 11th bookstore tournament, led the Shootouters over This Is Our Best Team Yet 21-19. Father Malloy (eight points, eight rebounds) twisted the winning goal from 30 feet away to end the game.

"We live from day to day," commented Monsk who believes his team can advance further, "If the wind doesn't blow and we play together, we should win a couple of games."

"We Can Beat You with One Hand" answered points to finalize the sacking of Jesse Jackson.

The Steackegrate Sneaks, led by John Regalevito's 9-11 and Lelly Clark's 10-14, downed the Seminar Liberation Organization 21-3.

Four White Guys & An Extra Ten, led by Pat Kelley's 13-19 and one fellow, put away the winners.

Tied behind Our Back was unable to continue from page 16

"Shoot and win."

"Where's the Beef," the 4 Meat mongers, led by Zion Hall President Bob Johnson's seven points and 12 rebounds, easily overcome Five Hawaiians Hanging Ten 21-2.

Mike James was 0-16 but his team, Scholangers, knocked off the Washed Knights 21-14.

John Ralts grabbed 16 rebounds to go along with his eight points to help Naugles Memorial beat Morehill Four Plus One 21-9.

Finally, BVK with Greg Ripples (8-9) and Mike Bom (7-9) downed the Gang of Five 21-7.

Bookstore action continues tomorrow at Stepan, behind the Bookstore, and at Lyons.

John and Joe NFCyer and Todd Lenon

Bookstore results and things can be found on page 12.

Carlos Sweeny's

Live Entertainment
Tues., April 10
featuring
Sherry Woods
in the lounge

This is not a misprint

10¢ TACO BAR
Sun. - Thurs. 9pm - close

Late Night Happy Hour
Sun. - Thurs. 10pm - close
$1.00 MARGARITAS
2 for 1 BARDRINKS
(five minutes from campus)

FRESHERMAN PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAM

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on Tuesday, April 10 at 6:30pm.

At each program complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree curriculum.

The meeting places for the programs, according to college program area, are as follows:

Arts and Letters College Programs (all, including AL Preprofessional) Engineering Auditorium
Business Administration College Program 122 Hayes-Harley Center, A through 12 at 6:30 to 7:30 PM N through 7 at 7:45 to 8:45 PM
Engineering College Programs Aerospace Architecture Civil Electrical Mechanical Metallurgical College Programs Cushing Hall, room 303 Architecture Building, room 201 Cushing Hall, room 122 Cushing Hall, room 205 34 Fitzpatrick Hall A through L at 6:30 PM M through Z at 7:00 PM Cushing Hall, room 122 Fitzpatrick Hall, room 254 Science College Programs Biology Chemistry Earth Sciences Mathematics Microbiology Physics Preprofessional (science only)

Galvia Life Science Center, room 278 Newland Science Hall, room 41 Earth Science Bldg., room 101 Computing Center & Math Building, room 300 Galvia, room 109 Nieuwland, room 401 Newland, room 127

ALL FRESHMEN ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND THE PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE OR DEPARTMENT THEY INTEND TO ENTER IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR.
Sloppy execution marks scrimmage

By THERON ROBERTS

It started off in a big way for the Notre Dame football team’s second Saturday scrimmage, but somewhere along the way, sloppy execution took over and never relinquished its hold on Coach Gerry Faust’s troops.

On the second play of the day, sophomore quarterback Steve Beuerlein was intercepted by junior fullback, Monte Johnson scammed up 57 yards for a score and the first offensive unit appeared to have it all handled until any defense it faced straight down the field.

However, the next two times that same offense faced the number two defense the football changed hands.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Beuerlein was the goat on both occasions, twice throwing interceptions after they had been tapped by his receivers.

Sophomore Alvin Miller made a thirteen yard grab before Jefferson accounted for ten of the next eleven yards on the ground in two carries. Beuerlein then threw an interception to senior Chris Smith that slipped through his fingers into the waiting arms of sophomore safety Scott Rogers.

On the next possession, a short pass to junior Mark Bavaro also dropped into Rogers’ hands, giving indication that it was going to be a tough day for Beuerlein, whose statistics (3rd 16 for 109 yards and three interceptions) were well short of his 20-for 24 performance last week.

On the next set of plays, the second offensive unit tested the number ones on defense. Led by Scott Grooms, theIron Grove” of the defense, the football changed hands. Passes by Grooms to the just returned Joe Howard and sophomore Joel Williams highlighted the drive.

But it was all downhill from there. “We’re not in good shape,” Faust said afterward, “and when you’re not in shape, you’re not going to execute.”

Faust and his coaching staff must have woken up to get his team in shape this spring, however, because the two-and-a-half hour scrimmage only felt longer because action was often interrupted by “downs,” as Faust called them, which were the punishment meted out for penalties, poor tackling and other uncharitable mistakes.

In fact, on many plays, both the offense and defense combined to look bad enough to cause one to wonder if both squads would be diving for the goal line. The defense as a whole registered a better performance than that of the offense, although there were plays like sophomore Kwawla Franciscon’s 28 yard run that resulted from a couple of missed tackles by the defense. “I thought that it was a good effort for us,” said Defensive Coordinator Andy Cerniglia. “I think that we confused the quarterbacks by using more coverages — but there are things like tackling, covering the.

Indy Colts still have eastern ties

Baltimore City circuit Judge Martin E. Greenfield on Friday signed a 35-day restraining order, which carves a big double-edged sword. the NFL, from transferring the Colts’ franchise to the city.

The injunction also prohibits NFL officials from approving any contracts or broadcast sponsors and accepting television income “unless and until” the “home territory” is the city of Baltimore.
WANTED:
Students interested in working on the
1985 SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL
-sign up for positions of chairmen and executive committee members at the Student Activities Board Offices on 2nd Floor
LaFortune April 9-13.
Baseball team's wins even up season record

By ERIC SCHUEBURM
Sports Writer

Although the Notre Dame baseball team may not have played its best baseball of the season over the past weekend, it played well enough to win three out of four games and even its record at 10-10.

On Saturday, the Irish took a pair of wins from the University of Wisconsin in a doubleheader, with the first going 4-3 and the second 7-3. On Sunday, Notre Dame won the first game 7-6 in a seesaw contest.

The Irish led by a slim 3-1 margin going into the bottom of the fifth inning when catcher David Clark ripped a three-run double to give the team a 5-1 lead.

But the Irish couldn't sustain it. They tied it up, but then went on to lose the match 6-3.

Reliever Jason Schomier received the win to win his record at 2-1. Dee had two hits to benefit him enough.

The Irish broke open a 3-3 tie with a six-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth. Dee, Mike McEder, and Casey Snyder all contributed to the rally with RBI singles.

The Irish appeared to have the game well in hand entering the top of the sixth, as they held a 2-3 lead. Suddenly, however, the DePauw offense came to life with a 11-12 extra-innings contest. The second game, as Gallo put it, "was an incredible game." In a wild, back-and-forth contest, DePauw came away with a 11-12 extra-innings victory.

Irish extend winning streak to 5

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team blasted the three inferior clubs in their quadrun-大奖 last weekend in preparation for today's match against rival Western Michigan.

"The teams were definitely a little weaker," said Assistant Coach Tom Horrall. "But it's going to be tough against Western Michigan. We would have liked a tougher match (this past weekend), but hopefully we'll be ready for them.

At this point in the season's competition, the Irish dropped only one set all weekend, winning all three matches 9-0 against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Indiana State, and Illinois-Chicago.

Although the Irish won 6-2, they found themselves down 3-4 and gave up five-match winning streak, despite the fact that the Irish had won six of their seven matches with a 4-3 victory.

People at Bowling Green and Ball State think that Western Michigan is the toughest in the Mid-American Conference," said Faltas. The match against the powerful Bronco will be a test for the Irish in the ACC tourney. This will be one of the biggest matches of the year.

"Everyone is really playing well," said sixth singles player Paul Nogara. "We're a good point player to play Western Michigan. This will be one of the biggest matches of the year."

The story behind the 10K Calorie Champs Fastbreakers is below in the bookstores section. The article continues with more detail about the rally with RBI singles.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

The Observer/Thom Bradley

The Notre Dame baseball team won three of four games this weekend to even out their record at 10-10. This season, the team has played a total of 10 games, and has won six of those matches with a 4-3 victory.

Winners of the game were Dee, Mike McEder, and Casey Snyder all contributed to the rally with RBI singles.