Sullivan demands use of principles

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
News Editor

U.S. companies in South Africa must do more to improve the quality of life outside the factory gates for black workers, said Rev. Leon Sul­ livan at a Notre Dame lecture yester­ day.

Sullivan is the author of the Sullivan principles, a set of guidelines for U.S. companies in South Africa to help contribute to social and political justice for blacks.

"We must use American com­ panies as a lever and a catalyst for the freedom of mobility for blacks in the South African poli­ tical process. "In addition, American companies must support and work toward en­ ding all apartheid laws in South Africa," he said. "Any government policies at the expense of exploita­ tion and the oppression of a popula­ tion are doomed to failure."

American companies must either agree to these new principles, or suf­ fer the wrath of the American public, according to Sullivan.

"If these things are not attained in a specified period of time, other ac­ tion will be needed including the total embargo against South Africa," he told the audience of more than 100 students, faculty and staff gathered for the talk in the Library Auditorium.

Sullivan said he would not specify how long he would give the American companies to comply to his plan. "There is a time factor in my mind. There will be a time when if what I have proposed has not been done, I will speak in the opposite direction than I do right now," he said.

According to Sullivan, what is needed is "a non-violent liberation of the South African population." Sullivan said Notre Dame should review its investment policy for South Africa.

Ruckelshaus to plant views on environmental concerns

By MARY CAROL
Senior Staff Reporter

The state of the air we breathe and other environmental issues of the 1980s will be addressed by William Ruckelshaus, former ad­ ministrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, during his speech tonight.

Ruckelshaus is scheduled to voice his opinions on the en­ vironmental outlook at it in Wash­ ington Hall as a part of the Student Activities Board lecture series.

A native of Indianapolis, Ruck­ elshaus was the first ad­ ministrator of the agency when it was founded in 1970, and was un­ animously confirmed by the U.S. Senate when he was asked to return by President Reagan in 1983 as the agency's fifth direc­ tor.

During the time he was not director of the EPA, the graduate of Purdue University and Har­ vard Law School was acting director of the Federal Com­ mission of Investigation and later was the deputy attorney general of the U.S. Department of Justice in 1973.

From 1974 to 1976, Ruckel­ shaus was a senior partner in a Washington law firm, and in 1976, he joined the Weyer­ hübsch family to good marks for its 1974 Environmentalism in Tacoma, Wash., as a senior vice president for law and corporate affairs.

Ruckelshaus resigned from his position as administrator of the EPA in December 1984. He said then he would depart with a sense of having completed the job he set out to do in March 1983, which was to rescue the agency from scandal following charges of Ann Burford's mis­ management. Said Ruckelshaus, "The ship called EPA is righted and is now steering a steady course."

Ruckelshaus was praised by the Reagan administration for raising morale, renewing ef­ ficiency, and improving man­ agement at the EPA. Even environmentalist William Reilly, president of the Conservation Foundation, was impressed with Ruckelshaus's work at the EPA. He was saying, "Ruckelshaus has effected the most impressive turnaround that I have seen in any time in Washington."

Environmentalists give Ruck­ elshaus fair to good marks for his en­ forcement of clean air and water laws and using the superfund for

Modern art?

PHoto by SHERRY B. OUSSAN

Ruckelshaus and his friend seem perplexed about a painting displayed at the Riley Art Building. The painting is part of an exhibition dealing with the exploration of sound in the visual arts. The exhibition will continue under Sunday, April 29 in the Ihs Gallery of the Art Building.

Committee to serve as watchdog

Editor's Note: This is part one of a four article series dealing with the problems in South Africa and the relation of this conflict to the Notre Dame community. Today's article focuses on the student government and its reaction to the University's policy of investing in companies involved in South Africa.

It's the role of student govern­ ment to check into such things as business practices. Stu­ dents have an interest in these things. Sullivan said Notre Dame should review its investment policy for South Africa.

South Africa Investments

"Damn it. It's time the University takes the lead on issues like this and has its policies reflect this leader­ ship," said Baccanari. "It would be easy for other universities to make a statement and then for Notre Dame to follow suit,"

Senate approves investment chair

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Whether it was investments in South Africa or student activities fees, money seemed to be the topic of conversa­tion at last night's Stu­ dent Senate meeting.

By approving a new cabinet posi­tion, the senate put the finishing touches on a committee which will study the University's business practices, including its investments in companies involved in South Africa.

Because University President Fat­ her Theodore Hesburgh is so well known, Student Body President Bill Healy said, "Notre Dame can be at the forefront of positive change in the country's policy towards South Africa."

Healy said the senate is not ad­ vocating disinvestment or reform in the University's policy, only in ob­ taining an informed opinion on the subject.

John Detling was appointed to the position that will oversee the Committee for Responsible Busi­ ness Practices, the committee which will study Notre Dame's busi­ ness practices. Its first action will be to educate the senate on the Univer­ sity's business policies regarding South Africa.

Senate representatives said they would like to meet with the Board of Trustees' investment committee to find out the extent of Notre Dame's involvement in South Africa.

In a press release, the senate said the committee would try to uncover the obligations of Notre Dame to alumini, students and faculty concerning the disclosure of investments as well as whether or not disinvestment is the best mean to express dissatisfaction with the apartheid policy. Also, the commit­ tee will look into the moral respon­ sibility of the University as a Catholic institution concerning South Africa investments.

Healy said the University does not have any direct investments in South Africa but does invest in multi­ national corporations that do busi­ ness in South Africa.

A proposal was also submitted to the senate to increase the student activities fee from the present $35 to $50. The proposal also would create a University matching fund that would contribute directly to the stu­ dent activities office for the purpose of promoting undergraduate club activities.

Lee Broussard, who headed the committee that looked into increas­
Reagan travel agency recommends itinerary which pleases everyone

Theresa Guarino
Saint Mary’s Executive Editor

graves of Nazi soldiers.

As Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko pointed out, there are many other worthy Germans who have made positive contributions to their country, while at the same time enhancing the culture of other countries. Like composers, writers...It is too soon to celebrate German accomplishments since World War II, when those of men who are the reason for Germany’s “constant penance” as Reagan referred to the Holocaust! American-German relations can be better established by looking to German accomplishments, rather than destruction. Reagan said he would not look away and back down from his visit to the cemetery, despite requests from Jewish groups here and abroad. But that was the only reason he gave. The foggy image he and his aides try so hard to portray will not be compromised. When Reagan puts a fear of looking wimpy above the wishes of American Jews and veterans still suffering the effects of the Nazis, there is something wrong.

To pacify all involved, Reagan announced Friday he also will be visiting the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp next month. Obviously his aides hope the two visits will balance each other out. But for those whose parents, spouses, and children died at the hands of the SS group, nothing can help to make sense of their suffering.

The fact that Reagan had announced in March that no concentration camp visit was planned until after his visit to Bitburg, a German military cemetery, in addition to the graves of nearly 2,000 German soldiers, contains 47 bodies of Hitler’s elite storm troopers. Some of those SS men were members of the last Panzer Division, troops who used machine guns to kill American prisoners of war and Belgian civilians during the Battle of the Bulge.

In other words, Reagan will be laying a wreath at a cemetery containing some of Hitler’s most prized soldiers, who wore a special oath to the Fuhrer and helped to carry out his plans of annihilating six million Jews during the war.

Despite all his words about “never forgetting the Holocaust” and the opposite message. By refusing to visit the cemetery, he would be giving a clear message that Americans still do not recognize, and will condemn always, the actions of the Nazi party. This also would give the not-so-subtle message needed to the American Nazi Party, recently cooperating and becoming more active with similar hate groups, especially in the South.

Reagan’s reason for the visit is to “celebrate the accomplishments of democracy and reconciliation in West Germany,” a term he has used since the war. In other words, he wants to show that we don’t hold a grudge anymore. Another great Reagan p.r. line. Anyone could figure out more tactful ways to “celebrate the accomplishments of democracy” besides visiting the cemetery, in addition to the graves of some of Hitler’s Nazi troops, and the no I-symbol of World War II.

It no secret that public relations in the Reagan administration very often dictate policy and plans. The administration very often dictate policy and plans. The

Unfortunately, just as the controversy amounts to a disaster for the Reagan administration image-makers. It is not secret that public relations in the Reagan administration very often dictate policy and plans. The fear of negative public opinion, and in this case how that could affect electoral votes on Nicaraguan aid coming this week, always has been enough to sway Reagan and his aides.

The latest presidential turnaround came after American Jewish groups and veterans organizations applied tremendous political pressure to the president and close advisors, upon hearing of Reagan’s plans.

Those plans call for Reagan next month to visit Bitburg, a German military cemetery, during a trip to West Germany. That cemetery, in addition to the graves of nearly 2,000 German soldiers, contains 47 bodies of Hitler’s elite storm troopers. Some of those SS men were members of the last Panzer Division, troops who used machine guns to kill American prisoners of war and Belgian civilians during the Battle of the Bulge.

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Cops inflict 'torture'

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Two police officers were arrested last night and charged with inflicting "medieval torture" on an 18-year-old narcotics suspect by using an electric stun gun, a prosecutor said.

Sgt. Richard Pike, 50, of Selden, and Officer Jeffrey Gibbons, 35, of Elmont, were charged with assault in the second degree, a felony. Queens District Attorney John Santucci said. Acting Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said both officers were suspended immediately without pay.

Santucci told a news conference that the suspect, Mark H. Johnson, was burned Wednesday night with a device shaped like a hand-held tape recorder that had two electronic prongs. The officers were arrested for "infliction of what you might consider a medieval torture on an 18-year-old individual in custody," the prosecutor said.

"This kind of behavior will not be tolerated," Murphy said. "There is no room in the Police Department for policemen who engage in this kind of behavior." Murphy said the device, which Santucci described as "a stun gun, a zapper, any number of names," was recovered April 17 - the night of the incident - in a stolen automobile.

Davidson said Sunday that "I was pleading with them to please stop," should be the object of a divesting campaign.

Currently, Notre Dame has an investment policy that requires American companies in South Africa in which the University invests to adhere to the original Sullivan principles. The policy, which was passed by the University's board of trustees in 1978, also allows for the periodic review of the policy.

Additionally, Sullivan called for the University to divest the names of the companies from which Notre Dame divested because the company in question refused to adhere adequately to the Sullivan principles. Previously, the Notre Dame administration has said it would not expose the companies' names because it would embarrass the companies.

The University should let them be embarrassed, said Sullivan. "By all means," he said. "I think the actions should be made public. I have no problem with that. Black people are being embarrassed every day by the apartheid laws of the South African government.

Sullivan said students should support him in his fight for the acceptance of his improved principles. "You must get the administration to support me in what I am trying to do," he said.

Sullivan's talk, titled "The Sullivan Principles: The Use of Corporate Power for Human Welfare in South Africa," was sponsored by the College of Business Administration. Sullivan was on campus to attend a conference on the involvement of multinational corporations and religious groups.

Confident that his principles have had an impact on the South African government's system of apartheid, or the systematic discrimination of blacks through political and economic means, Sullivan said that the United States and the world are beginning to realize the atrocities of the system. "The question is no longer if it will come to an end, but how," he said.

U.S. companies have taken the lead in improving the status of South African blacks, said Sullivan. "Blacks are supervising whites for the first time," he said. "Much is happening to improve the quality of life for black workers. And this is to the credit of American company efforts."

But Sullivan added, "Now the equal rights efforts of these companies must be intensified.

"American companies must set an example and take the ferment of positions as never before," he said. "The president of the United States must set aside competitive engagement and use diplomacy to work for the elimination of apartheid policies."

"And America must be followed by the British, the German, the French, the Italians, the Israelis and the Japanese," he said.

But the principles alone will not be enough, according to Sullivan. "The ultimate purpose of the principles is to contribute along with other thrusts to eliminate apartheid," he said.

Embargoes are one way in which the U.S. can affect apartheid policies, said Sullivan.

In addition, the United States must use "utmost force" to gain the compliance of its companies, said Sullivan. "In the meantime, American companies and others in the world must mark time in South Africa.

They should call for no new expansion of production facilities, no new bank loans, no sales to the South African military or police, and a halt to the sale of Krugerrand (South African currency made of gold) in the U.S. if they hope to send a clear message that the U.S. means business about its direction.
The Observer

Series continued from page 1

...and in the practical applications of that moral conscience.

Emphasizing the need for strong student support, Detting said, "Student interest will determine student support, Dettling said, of that moral conscience."

...participate in the practical applications of that moral conscience.

The specific questions which Baccanari's subcommittee is addressing include:

- Does the presence of multinational corporations contribute to or amuse apartheid?
- How does their presence affect the oppressed black population?
- What obligations does the University administration have to the Notre Dame community concerning the disclosure of its investments?
- What are the real effects of shareholder activism on corporate decision-making?
- As disinvestment the best means to express disaffection with the apartheid policy?
- What is the moral responsibility of the University as a Catholic institution and a national ethical voice concerning South African investments?

Both Healy and Baccanari distinguished between this student government committee and the Anti-Apartheid Network (formerly the South African Network) that is presently forming on campus. The Anti-Apartheid Network is not under the direction of student government, although student government is one of the 15 to 17 groups participating in the Network.

When the subcommittee has concluded its research, according to Baccanari, it will submit a statement to the student body via the Student Senate. Baccanari said the statement will appear sometime next semester.

Aside from the need for student support of which Detting spoke, Healy and Baccanari emphasized the need for cooperation and open dialogue if the Notre Dame community is to learn about this issue and take a leading role in ending apartheid. Their pleas were directed primarily toward the administration, and in particular, toward Father Richard Zang, Notre Dame's investment officer.

Zang's failure to appear last Wednesday night at a panel discussion sponsored by the Black and African Studies Programs in cooperation with student government left Healy and Baccanari extremely disappointed.

"We aren't looking to get anybody. We are looking to be well informed. That's what this university is about," Healy said, adding, "We have a right, even more so a responsibility, to be informed."
ND must drop defensive posture on Catholicism

In the PACE report, the document that profoundly affects Notre Dame as it stands to a major university, the committee takes special pride in the University's Catholic character and is concerned with its vision.

The document states a caveat, however, to prevent a slavish fidelity to Catholic tradition and teachings. "The responsibility is to re-create, not preserve, Catholicism," the document states. "That great wisdom resides within the Catholic tradition itself and, on the other, that freedom for individuals to inquire and to criticize is essential if the tradition is to grow and be faithful to the Catholic vision of God." 

Unfortunately for the University and American Catholics, Notre Dame as an institution does not provide a forum for dialogue where Catholicism can be legitimately and intellectually critiqued and challenged. Instead, Notre Dame has maintained a defensive posture, shielding Catholic theology from any rebuttals. Does anyone recall a speaker extolling Catholicism, not just among them, as an intimate part of Catholic character, yet she should not be so paranoid about the faculty's response to criticism. 

A very special thanks must be given to Father Dave Porterfield, our advisor. He guided us from a few students with a dream to a vast network of efficiency and organization. His concern constantly kept us aware of our goals - a deep spiritual involvement in the extramural world. Without his continual support and advice, the dream shared by many could have merely flickered and been extinguished by our own worries.

Again, a very sincere thanks to the Notre Dame and St. Mary's family for all their support in this dream shared by many could have merely flickered and been extinguished by our own worries.

A different dialogue within and without the faculty should be initiated. Scholars, clergy, theologians, historians and activists from other Christian religions (as well as world religions, including Judaism) should be invited to present their theological, pastoral, ethical and liturgical views. Such is the sacraments, married clergy, birth control, divorce and papal authority should be discussed.

Dialogue is necessary for a better understanding between faiths, and understanding itself. If Notre Dame is to carry out the work of Vatican II, she should admit that she needs more than a liberal oratory. Dialogue, Notre Dame has chosen isolation. 

Campus thanked for its response to charity ball

Dear Editor,

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, du Lac and Saint Mary's College. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the editorial board. Columns, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, The Observer is encouraged.

Carroll rector last of vanishing breed at ND

Dear Editor,

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P.O. Box Q

ND must drop defensive posture on Catholicism

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Bon appétit

Grand Slam isn’t the only hit at Denny’s

M.A. Ramirez and E. M. Sullivan

Restaurant review

This is the city. South Bend. It’s 2:30 a.m. Friday night (morning doesn’t start until you wake up). My partner and I are cruising up U.S. 31 for some nourishment. We pass Bob Evans, Naugles, Azar’s, and others. Ah, never mind. Some people may like them, but we know where we want to go. We want to go where we can find “an outstanding value.” We want to go where we have a nice variety of choices. We want to go where the service is usually fast and friendly.

We want to go to Denny’s.

We’ve been to the other places, although we did hit Bob Evans during the day, and they just don’t compare. Of course, each does have its benefits, but if you want to have a decent, sit-down meal with one or more friends, you can’t beat the Denny’s atmosphere. They always tell us that first impressions are important, so maybe that’s why Denny’s appealed to us so quickly. You see, one thing we hate is waiting in line, especially with drunk, obnoxious people. Needless to say, we were very impressed when we found that there were few lines. Granted, Friday and Saturday nights can get crowded around 2 a.m., but usually even the largest crowds are seated within five minutes.

No lines are nice, but even we know that if the service and food were bad, we could be better off spending our already-depleted funds in a better way. This is not the case at Denny’s, though.

Take the service, for instance. We’ve never met a rude waitress at Golden Bear and the fact that at Naugles they were really hoping to find a place where we could be waited on by a friendly person. That’s why it was so nice to discover Jeff the waiter. He’s in California now, but he was a classic when he was waiting the non-smoking section of the U.S. 31 Denny’s.

“He, Jeff,” said one of our companions one night. “How did they get those pies (that are on display) to stand up on their sides?” You see, the displayed pies really do look like they’re stuck to the cabinet wall. “I’ll get them there,” cracked Jeff. “What a kidder he was. We found out later that it was an optical illusion. Mirrors and stuff.”

Well, once Jeff left, we figured we might have to go elsewhere for our entertainment. But we’ve learned that most Denny’s waitresses and waitresses are friendly. There’s no Jeff, but Cindy and Georgeanna are pretty close.

We were also amazed at how fast these friendly people got us our food. I don’t believe that, once we’re ordered, it’s ever taken more than 10 minutes to get our order. I think we may have a couple of times when service was not up to standards, but that’s rare. Our only complaint is that, sometimes, our waitress is being so friendly to other tables, that she’ll sometimes forget us after we’ve gotten our food.

One guy once told us that he and his friends play “Raise the Waitress” by raising and lowering the blinds depending on the waitress’ performance. We, well, we formulated our own test, called the “Salad Test.” When someone at the table orders salad (more on food later), a good waitress will return with the salad before she returns with the other food. Almost every time we test a Denny’s, the waitress passes this test.

Well, we think you can see that the service is usually top rate, so we’ll talk to you about the food for a second. We don’t need to go into too much detail because almost everything on the menu ranges from “good” to excellent.

Most Denny’s discussion begins with the Grand Slam breakfast which consists of pancakes, two eggs, and your choice of bacon, sausage, or a combination of the two (four sips in any combination). My partner likes the Slam because of its “outstanding value,” but we’ll talk about price later. Anyway, if you like breakfast like my partner, you’ll like the variety of choices ranging from hash browns to western omlets. On the other hand, if you don’t like to eat breakfast before you go to bed (like me), you will be very happy with the choices. You can get a hamburger, a BLT, a club sandwich, a hot beef sandwich, grilled cheese, or just a salad or fries. If you’re really hungry, let me recommend the Jumbo Denny’s Combo. It’s a large hamburger, fries and salad. (The salad is key because you get to eat it before you get the meal - see “Salad Test.”) And if that doesn’t fill you up, you can always get dessert (the Brownie Supreme heads the list). Let it suffice to say that the food is even better than the service.

With the good food and good service, it would seem obvious that the atmosphere has to be pretty good. They do play the world’s most boring music over the speakers, but at least they turn the volume down.

If you are loud and rude late at night after a few drinks, you probably would be better off going to Naugles or Shirley’s. But if you’d like to sit around and shoot the bull with your friends, or if you’d like to salvage something from a bad SYR date, Denny’s is it. There probably are a few more townies at Denny’s, but they are usually much less obnoxious than are Notre Dame students, and it makes the place look lived in.

Enough said. All right, we know you’re probably saying: “What about the prices? I bet they’re high to make up for the good service and food.”

Well, you’re wrong. The prices, in general, are reasonable. The Grand Slam is indeed “an outstanding value” for $2.69 and it goes on sale for $1.99 about every two months. The Jumbo Denny’s Combo is $4.55 and is very filling. The sandwiches are not great, but good, values in the $3.50 to $4.50 range. About the most expensive thing you can get late at night is the $5.95 steak dinner. If you only have a few bucks, you can get the $2.10 grilled cheese.

Very good service, great food and variety, nice civilized atmosphere, reasonable prices. Now you know why we always want to go to Denny’s.

It’s too bad we’re graduating in less than a month.

Bob Evans in need of some

Philip H. Wolf and John A. Mennell

Restaurant review

If you happen to stroll into Bob Evans Restaurant on U.S. 31 at about 2:15 a.m. on a weekend, you will notice something seriously wrong. There are hardly anyone there. No big deal, you say? Oh yes it is. The post-SVR crowd is not there; the county mounties are not there. There is a reason.

If you are going to do the job right you have to go all out.

You cannot be a good, competitive all-night restaurant by being open 24 hours only twice a week in Bob Evans’ crew. The crew must not be used to working the late hours and handling the people who come in; because they are doing it only on Friday and Saturday nights.

One of the few advantages to visiting Bob’s is that you won’t have to wait for a table (although you may have to wait for awhile to be served). Great, so you’re seated right away. It probably won’t be much longer before you will want to leave. The interior is overly spacious and overly quiet. Don’t run the farm red and white checked tables and colonial wallpaper may be fine for Sunday brunch, but it seems these waitresses lack this spine.

You may find the menu selections more appealing than the atmosphere (if you can excuse the obnoxious menu cover), and, in fact, the food is palatable if you’re very hungry, the dinner menu will attract your customers.

Following an SYR, two couples dine out at Azar’s for a late snack.

Accent
Philip H. Wolf and John A. Mennell
Restaurant review

Should he stay or should he go? He should stay. Big Boy restaurants across the country, including the Azar's Big Boy on U.S. 51 in Roseland are polling customers on whether the company mascot, a 1950s suspenders-clad boy, should hit the unemployment line. Anyone going to the 'Zar's at 3 a.m. would welcome this famous landmark and the quality all-night restaurant that it represents. Azar's has become a favorite for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students looking for a midnight study break or a post-SYR snack. On a busy Friday or Saturday night you may find yourself waiting for a table along with the rest of the post-SYR crowd. It is a worthwhile wait. As you approach the door you get a first glimpse of what is on the menu. A large orange and white sign proclaims "Steaks, Shakes, Pancakes." However, the while-you-wait reading material is not limited to this sign and neither is the menu. A sign on the door clearly outlines the service policy of the restaurant, a refreshing break from the traditional "No shirt, no shoes, no service." Three major newspapers can be purchased outside, although supplies may be limited by 8 a.m. In the large and comfortable waiting area inside, you will find a map of the greater metropolitan South Bend area. What more could you ask for in the early hours of the morning?

The dining area of the restaurant is a pleasant combination of carthy tones, glass and plants. Lots of real, live plants. Elevator music fills the dining room at a comfortable volume. The tables and booths are standard family-restaurant issue, but the general atmosphere is clench. Chances are good that your waitress will be friendly and competent and she may even be entertaining. Certainly she will be used to dealing with the late-night humor and senseless behavior of college students. Most menu items will be served at any hour. There is a full line of dinners from $4.50 to $6.70. However, most late-night appetites call for sandwiches, breakfast items or desserts. The menu lists 19 sandwiches, including six hamburgers ranging from the $1.65 Big Boy Sandwich to the $2.70 Bacon Burger with Swiss Cheese. The sandwiches are both delicious and a terrific value, especially when side orders are thrown in. A large Coke tops off the meal, a huge thirst quencher for only 80 cents. The highlight of the breakfast menu is the Breakfast and Fruit Bar. Its all-you-care-to-eat fare includes sausage, eggs, bacon, potatoes, gravy, biscuits, pastries and fresh fruit. It opens at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and remains open until 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, but it is open only from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. on weekdays. At $3.99, it is a filling deal. The regular breakfast menu has seven breakfasts with different combinations and prices from $1.50 for two eggs and toast to $5.09 for steak and eggs. Azar's Famous Pancakes are fantastic. The orange juice, while sometimes suffering from refrigerator ex- posure, is the largest amount for the money at $1.30 for a half liter, the only curate of orange juice available on "the strip." Azar's famous late-night study break for many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Left: Thankful for an excellent choice at Azar's. Photos by Greg Rashid

Above: Azar's is a favorite late-night study break for many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Right: A student enjoys a Big Boy sandwich at 4 a.m. at Azar's Big Boy restaurant.

Restaurant review

Chances are good that your waitress will be used to dealing with the late-night humor and senseless behavior of college students.

The dining area of the restaurant is a pleasant combination of carthy tones, glass and plants. Lots of real, live plants. Elevator music fills the dining room at a comfortable volume. The tables and booths are standard family-restaurant issue, but the general atmosphere is clench. Chances are good that your waitress will be friendly and competent and she may even be entertaining. Certainly she will be used to dealing with the late-night humor and senseless behavior of college students. Most menu items will be served at any hour. There is a full line of dinners from $4.50 to $6.70. However, most late-night appetites call for sandwiches, breakfast items or desserts. The menu lists 19 sandwiches, including six hamburgers ranging from the $1.65 Big Boy Sandwich to the $2.70 Bacon Burger with Swiss Cheese. The sandwiches are both delicious and a terrific value, especially when side orders are thrown in. A large Coke tops off the meal, a huge thirst quencher for only 80 cents. The highlight of the breakfast menu is the Breakfast and Fruit Bar. Its all-you-care-to-eat fare includes sausage, eggs, bacon, potatoes, gravy, biscuits, pastries and fresh fruit. It opens at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and remains open until 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, but it is open only from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. on weekdays. At $3.99, it is a filling deal. The regular breakfast menu has seven breakfasts with different combinations and prices from $1.50 for two eggs and toast to $5.09 for steak and eggs. Azar's Famous Pancakes are fantastic. The orange juice, while sometimes suffering from refrigerator ex- posure, is the largest amount for the money at $1.30 for a half liter, the only curate of orange juice available on "the strip." Azar's has become a favorite for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students looking for a midnight study break or a post-SYR snack. On a busy Friday or Saturday night you may find yourself waiting for a table along with the rest of the post-SYR crowd. It is a worthwhile wait. As you approach the door you get a first glimpse of what is on the menu. A large orange and white sign proclaims "Steaks, Shakes, Pancakes." However, the while-you-wait reading material is not limited to this sign and neither is the menu. A sign on the door clearly outlines the service policy of the restaurant, a refreshing break from the traditional "No shirt, no shoes, no service." Three major newspapers can be purchased outside, although supplies may be limited by 8 a.m. In the large and comfortable waiting area inside, you will find a map of the greater metropolitan South Bend area. What more could you ask for in the early hours of the morning?

The menu lists fresh strawberry pie as "the dessert that made Azar's famous." So much so that sometimes the demand for it exceeds the supply. But don't despair. The hot fudge ice cream cake, a sandwich of devil's food cake and vanilla ice cream smothered in hot fudge, is said to be "mummummum," and it is. Several other pies, cheesecake and ice cream round out the tempting dessert menu. Overall, the menu selections are well prepared, well-garnished and served promptly with a smile. There are a few drawbacks to eating at the 'Zar's, such as the possibility of having to wait for a table, no bags on the menu (although they have been spotted on the Breastard Bar) and the restroom's questionable cleanliness (not to mention the fact that the elevator music is deafening in there!). But Alex and Dave Azar have established a loyal crowd of frequent late-night customers, including members of the local law enforcement agencies (always excellent judges of all night cuties). There are many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who wouldn't think of going anywhere else after 2 a.m. in the South Bend area. Where else can you get eight ounces of fried smelt for only $4.95 at 4 a.m.? 

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Southern hospitality attention with five charbroiled items and six "traditional" dishes, ranging from the $9.95 farm raised fillet of catfish "to the $1.15 grilled cheese sandwich (dill spear included). Hamburgers are not Bob's forte, though. If you like plain hamburgers, you can choose between small (five ounces) or large ("a half pound"), but don't ask for anything exotic (you know, such as bacon or mushrooms). If you have a sense of adventure, you might want to try "a delicious farm-raised fillet of catfish" sandwich ($4.95).

If you didn't have enough to drink at your SYR, you're out of luck here. Most late-night restaurants offer a bargain-size soft drink, but at Bob's, one size fits all (12 ounces for 55 cents). Okay, so you don't want a sandwich. How 'bout some fried mush? Really! It's on the menu (and you better hope it doesn't make its way onto your plate.) This commendable connection is the only extraordinary item on the breakfast menu. The breakfast fare is good, however, and the restaurant is famous for its three kinds of sausage: patties, links and smoked. The biggest breakfast combination includes two eggs, hash browns, sausage, biscuits and honey for $3.00, no savings over the ala carte price. Now you're finished. It was a pretty good meal, and you want to sit and talk to your companions. You probably don't want to look at your dirty plates, though. Unfortunately, you may be forced to sit with your dirty dishes because your waitress did a disappearing act after serving your meal. If you want dessert (or enough Coke to quench your thirst), you'll have to yell across the dining room or get it from the kitchen yourself. The desserts, although priced under $1, are not very exciting. If you crave chocolate, you'll have to hit vendo land when you get back to campus, because there is none on the menu. Not that you'll get a chance to see the menu again, anyway.

The food, on the whole, is acceptable, and the prices fit most students' budgets. The atmosphere, however, is about as pleasant as sitting in your freezing car in the Noodles parking lot on a cold South Bend morning that reeks of ethanol. Tuesday, April 23, 1985 — page 6 — page 7

Smiles, service and sandwiches all at Azar's Big Boy restaurant

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1985 - PAGE 8

BY CHUCK FREBY
Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS, MO. - For Notre Dame, it was a case of "Mike played well, but he's done that all year," said Fallon. Notre Dame finished with 59 points, only 2 points behind champion Oral Roberts and a mere two points behind strong Oklahoma State.

"Realistically, we had to expect to finish third, because Oral Roberts and Oklahoma City have such good teams," noted Fallon. "But we were very pleased with the way we played and our finish. We probably should have come in second, but we had a tough break in the doublesemifinals when we lost all three matches in those sets.

Nevertheless, the Irish would not have had much contention if it were not for some outstanding individual performances. Senior Mike Gibbons, who has been a strong player throughout his years at Notre Dame, finally found his reward by taking the title in the number two singles event. Gibbons did not lose a set in singles play during his three matches in the tourney, disposing of Oral Roberts' Miguel Valdez rather quickly. In fact, Valdez had already dropped the first set, 6-2, 6-2, before Gibbons put him away, 6-4, 6-2. "

Meanwhile, freshman Paul Daggie made his presence known in the tourney by capturing the number five singles event. Daggie had a little more trouble with his finishing touches in the tourney, needing three sets to defeat Scott Johnson of Oral Roberts by 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

"Paul played some very good tennis for us this weekend, and we've been pleased with his job. He's done all year at number six for us," commented Fallon. "He's one of your young players that we were worried about at the start of the season, but he showed himself this weekend that he has come around."

Senior Dave Obert turned in a solid performance at fourth singles, winning a second-place match, beating the fourth-place Ohio State player. Ohio State's Paul Daggie rounded out the scoring in the singles department by winning first and fifth singles respectively.

While the Irish played well in doubles, they just didn't play well enough on some of the key points to boost the team in the standings. The Irish played well, but Scobie and Walsh seemed to be cruising along in their second round match against Flanagan and Petrie of Evansville after winning the first set, 6-3. But the pair came back to play well in both the second and third sets of victory, 6-4 and 6-4 to take the win.

Nearly the same scenario developed in the doubles' second team of Obert and Scolari; they got out to a 6-4 lead in the first set to tie the South African duo of Grant MacQueen and Cato in their second set. MacQueen and Walsh of Oral Roberts came from behind with a pair of 6-3 victories to take the last point.

Nefligian and Daggie, the third Irish pair, engaged themselves in a real battle with the team of Stimpson and Rafter of Oklahoma City. Despite a valiant effort, the Irish team fell 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, losing 7-5 in the tiebreak of the deciding set.

"At the beginning of the year, we were probably the best team in the country," explained Fallon. "But we put together three new doubles teams, two returning singles and a new third wildcard entry. "We were optimistic."

"If we had have had a little more experience in the middle of the line, we probably could have won those matches. We played well enough to win, though.

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Saint Mary's track team runs well in weekend meet with St. Joseph's

By ANDREA LAFAUREN

The Saint Mary's track team captured first place in three events yesterday at its second home meet of the season. The Belles, who were originally scheduled to face Indiana University-South Bend and Franklin College as well as St. Joseph College, competed only against St. Joseph because the other two schools could not make the trip.

Even with the reduced field, head coach Jean Kerich was pleased with the results of the meet held at Clay High school.

"We did as well as could be expected," said Kerich. "Franklin College and IUS didn't show up, so it was just us and St. Joe."

Senior Barb Blanchette took first place for her efforts in both the hurdles and javelin. Blanchette, a junior, took third place in the shot put.

Karen Lemieux, finished third in the 3000-meter race, and McMonigle turned to the track to finish in third place in both the 100 and 200-meter races.

Finally, Sophomore hurdle cris Cox took third place in both the 100-meter and 300-meter hurdle events, and Hartwig placed third in the javelin.

Saint Mary's record now stands at the 15-6 mark.

In the first game on Sunday against fellow NCAA member Franklin, the Belles held a slim 5-4 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning. This lead dissipated quickly, however, when Franklin's Dawn Privette singled to center to start a rally. This was followed by two consecutive Saint Mary's errors allowing Privette to score and tie up the game.

Saint Mary's, though, came out swinging in the top of the seventh and final inning. Senior Trish Nolan followed with a hard-driven single to left to knock in two runs and tie the game.

Junior pitcher Cathy Logdson held off the Grizzlies, the Belles continued to have trouble defense. Their errors. They were also unable to get any runs across, and they fell, 6-5, on Saturday before splitting two games from Oakland City, 7-2, and, over the weekend, the Saint

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

We don't have your answers. But we listen to your questions.

For anyone who has considered

For anyone who has considered
Healthy defensive line expected to use strength, depth to anchor Irish

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN

While many Notre Dame football players have fallen victim to injuries that have confined them to the sidelines during spring practice, the Irish coaches have managed to stay healthy with the same name today at 6:15 on Lyons 11. The 21-17 victory sets up the trap of Mike Kierman has filled in admirably. Kierman lettered last year for the first time, contributing a great deal when injuries sidelined some of Notre Dame's top defensive linemen.

"He's doing very well," says Lantz. "He's making great strides in his technique, and his quickness has improved. He's been a pleasant contribution this spring."

The Irish coaches have tried two new faces at nose tackle in an attempt to develop more depth on the line. For the first two weeks of spring practice, 6-3, 230 lb. freshman Matt Dingens worked at this position, although for the last week he has practiced at left tackle, allowing Jeff Kunz, another 6-6, 230 lb. freshman, to move inside for some work at nose tackle.

"When Matt was working in there (at left tackle)," says Lantz, "he was doing very well. Nose tackle may be one of the toughest positions to learn, and he was doing very well picking it up."

Jeff has also come along over the past two weeks. He was at a bit of a disadvantage because he had played out of a right-hand stance over at right tackle, and he had to change that. But right now he looks like he's going to be able to give us some real depth."

At the right tackle spot, the Irish appear to be set with 5-10, 278 lb. sophomore Wally Kline, Klein, who came on strong last fall, has continued his rapid improvement this spring. The two-year letterman led all defensive line runners in minutes played last season, and he will be counted on to lead the defensive charge from his slot on the right side. Frankie's goal seemed to spark the Notre Dame attack. With both teams substituting freely, the Irish chimed at the insurmountable lead, scoring nine of the game's last ten goals. It was much too little, much too late, though.

With 5:30 left, however, with powerful Wesleyan lurking on the horizon, O'Leary can only hope that his players were able to get the poor play out of their systems.

Bennett went 6-0-17 for FAU. Red Barons hit 21-48 shots to beat Chickie Dig L3. Now That We Are Seniors, 21-9, Babba Cummin- gham hit six of his seven shots for the Barons, while John Breen went 4-5 of his. The seventh round of Bookstore XIV comes to a parking lot near you this weekend. O'Leary's only hope is that his players were able to get the poor play out of their systems.

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Sports

Bookstore field narrowed to final 32 survivors

By PHIL WOLF

Assistant Sports Editor

It has come a long way from the 360-team field that started the tournament two weeks ago. Gone are most of the teams with gimmicky names and names. Local流动 are developing behind the favorite teams the Big Red and the Hammes Hardtop.

Two referees cover every game. Sixty-four teams competed yesterday in the final round of the Boothstore Basketball 32, and the best teams began to emerge from the crowd of that new. Familiar players and team names from years past fill the win column, along with a few upstarts that are making a run for the covered Bookstore crown.

Former Notre Dame varsity teammates Dan Duff and John Bowen faced each other at 7:00 on Stepan 5. Four Dingleberries spinoffs, but Four Guys Who Still Wondering hit 9-of-15 for their team. Kanrs led Mr Rubble’s fan club with 7-of-12 from the field. Barne’s team fell, 22-20.

Reggie Ward hit 7-of-21 for The Intimidators. Mike Marczyk marched ahead of the rest of the field with 8-of-17 for the patriots with his 8-of-17 shooting. Stan Kahrs led his team for the first 40 minutes of Saturday. Duff hit 7-of-15 and finally 6-of-20 for the win.

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The Irish were already leading 4-0 when they began to bat in the top of the fourth. They picked up some more insurance in this inning by scoring ten times on a series of Titan miscalculations. Mike Trudeau’s two-run double in the fifth inning drove in two runs. Mike Trudeau, jeep on second, pitched the inning with an RBI single, and Loughran added a three run homer later in the inning. Mark Kennedy, meanwhile, was four-for-five with three RBI’s, doubled to drive in a key run.

The Irish continued the lead, however, in the fifth. With one out, Rodgers and Tom Rehder (4-of-5) did the stomping. Murphy singled and stole second, as the team beat Gerry’s Lightning rolled over Pedi’s Pirates, 21-2. Sean Gringos to the 21-5 victory. Mark Kennedy did everything they could to make Gerry proud in the losing effort.

The game was tied at one after the first. The Irish continued their trademark power-hitting. Ken Soos and John Loughran swung the big bats for the Irish. Soos went four for five with five RBI’s, scoring 8 runs in the inning. Rich Hutson went four-for-five with four runs scored, and Ken Soos and John Loughran swung the big bats for the Irish. Soos went four for five with five RBI’s, scoring 8 runs in the inning. Rich Hutson went four-for-five with four runs scored.

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By DENNIS CORRIGAN

Sport Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team paid a visit to Motown this past weekend and were victorious with the University of Detroit Titans.

And the visit is one that the Irish will not soon forget. The teams faced each other for the first time in four games from the Titans by scores of 5-2, 12-6, 19-0 (in five innings), and 1-0. Most importantly, the Irish found the consistency which they have been seeking all season.

Saturday’s opening game showed none of the fireworks that the teams had shown earlier in the season. The game was not decided until the top of the eighth inning when Irish shortstop Steve O’Leary led off with a triple. Tom Shields picked up the inning with an RBI double.

The lead did not last long, though, as the Titans came storming back to grab a 5-4 lead with four runs in the fifth inning with Pat O’Brien leading the charge. Catcher Kevin Lonergy led off with a homer, and later in the inning Barry Peters added a two-run double, pinch-hit batter. Vince Colawossi led off with a homer, and later in the inning Barry Peters added a two-run double.

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