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Congress approves anti-recession bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress broke a final deadlock yesterday and sent President Reagan anti-recession legislation including \$4.6 billion for food, shelter and public works jobs as well as funds needed urgently by more than half the states to pay unemployment benefits.

Final approval came on a voice vote in the House, two days after the Senate cleared the compromise bill and with lawmakers anxious to adjourn for a 10-day Easter recess.

As of nightfall, the measure, for technical reasons, had yet to be actually delivered to Reagan. But the administration, meanwhile, told states whose unemployment accounts have run dry that they can resume issuing benefit checks immediately.

The final action came as House members accepted a Senate proposal that will make sure that about \$2 billion of the \$4.6 billion goes directly to areas where the recession has hit the hardest.

"I think this is the best compromise we could achieve... in terms of targeting the money to areas of most need," said Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa.

Added Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., "I think we won a great victory here today."

Some members feared that under the original House bill, much of the funds would go to areas represented by influential lawmakers. Even with the changes, that will still be the case for several transportation projects and building of housing on military bases.

Overall, the measure will provide

about \$325 million in food and shelter for victims of the longest recession since World War II, as well as several hundred million dollars more for social programs.

The bill also provides \$1 billion in Community Development Block Grants to local governments, of which \$375 million may pay for public service employment. That was a provision advocated by women's groups concerned that men would be the beneficiaries of the public works money provided elsewhere in the bill.

Most of the balance of the \$4.6 billion commits money to a variety of construction projects, including flood control, highways, Veterans Administration hospital repair, airport improvements and Tennessee Valley Authority programs.

In addition to those elements, the legislation carries an emergency supplemental appropriation of \$5

see ANTI-RECESSION, page 5



A crowd of welfare and food stamp recipients wound out the front door of the First Currency Exchange in Rock Island trying to pick up their checks under a new system imposed by the Il-

linois Department of Public Aid to cut down on thefts. Congress sent President Reagan anti-recession legislation, including \$4.6 billion for food, shelter, and public works project.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three EPA officials submit resignations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in a continuing effort to clean up the Environmental Protection Agency, asked for and received the resignations yesterday of the acting head of the agency and two other officials under investigation by congressional committees, EPA sources said.

Dr. John Hernandez, who took

over as acting administrator just two weeks ago and immediately became the focus of congressional investigations, will turn in his resignation formally today, according to a source close to Hernandez.

Another agency source, who also spoke on condition he not be identified, said Assistant Administrator John A. Todhunter and EPA general

Counsel Robert M. Perry were also resigning.

The resignations were requested in meetings late yesterday afternoon with White House aide Joe Ryan.

"The White House apparently feels that if those three are taken away, then the congressional investigations will taper off," said one source.

They are just the latest in a series of firings and resignations as the Reagan administration has struggled to control an expanding congressional probe into allegations of conflict of interest, political manipulation and mismanagement at the agency.

It started with the president's firing of Rita Lavelle, chief of the toxic waste dump cleanup program, on Feb. 7. Yesterday's departures make it a total of eight top EPA officials who have been fired, asked to resign or quit, and that does not count several others on the staffs of the eight.

Anne McGill Burford resigned as head of the agency on March 9, saying she did so because she had become the focus of many of the congressional investigations.

Hernandez, who had been deputy administrator at EPA for two years,

expressed an interest in taking the job permanently, but almost immediately he found himself the subject on congressional inquiry into his handling of a report on dioxin contamination in Michigan.

EPA officials in Chicago testified that Hernandez ordered them to cooperate with Dow Chemical Co. in revising the report, which in its final version Dow's Midland plant was the source of dioxin contamination in the area.

More EPA stories
- page 4

Perry has been questioned by a congressional committee about apparently collecting statements he made about whether he kept a "green book" listing derogatory comments about certain employees.

Allegations being investigated against Todhunter include that he received a \$1,664 payment from a former employer after stating work at the EPA. The firm subsequently received a \$40,000 no-bid contract from Todhunter's office although Todhunter denied any involvement

see EPA, page 4

Charles A. Bowsher

Reduced growth emphasized

By CECILIA LUCERO
Staff Reporter

Reducing the growth of defense, social and entitlement expenditures, and rebuilding the revenue base of the federal budget would alleviate the current fiscal situation, which is burdened by an expected deficit of \$200 billion for this fiscal year, according to Charles A. Bowsher, comptroller general of the United States and head of the General Accounting Office.

Bowsher presented "Perspective on the Federal Budget" to a capacity crowd yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Library Auditorium, as part of the Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture series.

Beginning with an overview of the present fiscal situation, Bowsher pointed out that recent deficits - \$127 billion for fiscal year 1982, and \$200 billion projected for this year - have been developing over the past twenty years.

"Recently, the actual and prospective budget deficits have become so large that many in the public press speak of an endless river of red ink," Bowsher said. "Public concern is now so high that last January, six former cabinet members formed a bi-partisan coalition to draw the President's attention to the fiscal crisis."

A coalition document, defining the crisis and its implications, drew

the support of influential members of commerce, finance, law, and education, including Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Bowsher claims that, although the deficits are, "to some extent unavoidable because of the recession," they are still too extreme. Even with an economic recovery, he claimed that the deficit would reach \$300 billion by 1988.

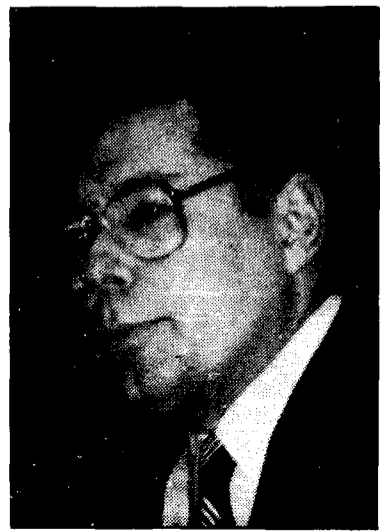
The deficit is detrimental to the continued economic growth and sustained recovery from the recession, as well as to the health of some industries - such as automobile and

steel - Bowsher observed. "High rates of economic growth are made possible by high rates of investment in plant, equipment, research and development, and public infrastructure.

He continued, "Investments occur when savings of the economy are available for private sector uses. Savings are not available for private investment when they are absorbed by the government to finance its deficits."

The federal budget has absorbed 71 percent of personal savings

see BOWSHER, page 6



Charles A. Bowsher

Over spring break

\$2,000 taken in Lewis break-in

By LIZ MILLER
News Staff

Doors are locked around Lewis Hall these days as a result of a series of robberies that occurred over Spring Break, in which approximately \$2000 worth of goods were stolen from four hall rooms.

Items reported stolen include a stereo, two cassette tape players, a typewriter, two clocks, a watch, jewelry, a case of beer and \$55 worth of food, said Notre Dame security guard Ann Schellinger.

Moiria Baker, Lewis Hall Rector, returned from break late last Saturday night and discovered that her key ring had been stolen. The key ring was later returned, but the master key had been removed.

The thefts came to Baker's attention early Sunday morning when they were reported by returning residents. Security was immediately notified, and the number of guards assigned to Lewis was doubled. Also, door locks were changed Monday morning.

The security department has several good leads in the case, Schellinger said. Terry, however, noted that "we don't have a terribly good description of the suspect" yet.

One Lewis resident who stayed here over break heard a key in her lock late one night but apparently thwarted the efforts of the potential burglar.

Other than the Lewis burglaries, the break was "relatively quiet" security-wise, Terry said.

Today is the last day to drop a class this semester at Notre Dame without receiving a failing grade. Upperclassmen must receive permission of the college dean, and freshmen must meet with their advisors at the Freshmen Year of Studies. — *The Observer*

The University of Notre Dame's \$203,767,000 endowment is the 18th largest among U.S. colleges and universities, according to a survey published in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. This is the highest position attained by the University since the trade publication started to rank endowments by their market value at the end of the most recent fiscal year. Harvard University's \$1.7 billion leads all institutions of higher learning in the country, followed by the University of Texas system with \$1.6 billion, the only state school among endowment leaders. Seven members of the Ivy league are among those ahead of Notre Dame. The nearest Catholic institution to Notre Dame is Loyola University in Chicago, ranked 39th with an endowment of \$95 million. Other Indiana institutions listed among the 194 institutions were Earlham College, 67th, \$46.3 million; Saint Mary's College, 119th, \$18 million; Indiana University, 142nd, \$14 million; and the University of Evansville, 174th, \$5.8 million. — *The Observer*

Three midwest jurists will preside at the final arguments of the Moot Court Appellate Competition for the University of Notre Dame Law School at 4:15 p.m. today in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Presiding judges will be Theodore McMillian of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit, St. Louis; Robert Grant, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Indiana, and V. Susan Shields of the Indiana Court of Appeals. Senior students participating in the competition are Roy Harmon, Columbia, Tenn.; David Kothman, Dayton, Ohio; David Knight, Gainesville, Fla.; and James Betterman, Omaha, Neb. The public is invited. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's will sponsor a "Spring Day on Campus" April 10, for high school juniors from the states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. Conducted by the Admissions Office, the event will provide an opportunity for juniors interested in attending college to meet professors, administrators, and current students of Saint Mary's. Those attending also will have a chance to interact with other high school students who share an interest in the College. The day's calendar includes an academic open house; a discussion of admission, career and financial aid information; athletic exhibitions; a student government presentation; student-guided campus tours, and a brunch. — *The Observer*

The International Student Organization is sponsoring The International Student Festival, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. The festival is performed for the benefit of American students and the Notre Dame Host Family Association. It will feature acts such as traditional dances, folk songs and instrumental music from Mainland China, Taiwan, Philippines, Ireland, Mexico, India and Bolivia. All the performers are Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's Hall Officer Elections held yesterday resulted in a runoff for president and vice president of McCandless Hall. Candidates Susie Miller and Kate Schirger will run against Danita Eartly and Karen Nicholas in Monday's runoff elections. Both tickets received more votes than the third ticket of Sheila Whalen and Paula Ballantine. Rebecca Kerger and Anne Sargeant were elected officers of LeMans Hall over Lauren Baumann and Anne Gallagher. The new Holy Cross officers are Cathy McLissac and Ellen Byrne. Amy Rynaski and Barb Weber ran unopposed in Augusta Hall. — *The Observer*

Derek Weihs, a sophomore marketing major from Sarasota, Fla., was appointed Business Manager of the WSND stations last night. Weihs, who was Sales Director last year, will take office April 1, pending the approval of the Executive Board. — *The Observer*

The Graduate School of Business is hosting its second invitational MBA case competition starting Sunday. Master of Business Administration student teams, representing Ohio State, Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Missouri at Columbia, and Notre Dame, will prepare a case in business policy and present it to a distinguished panel of judges, representing both business and academia. The competition starts Sunday evening at the Center for Continuing Education and continues through Tuesday. Presentations will be made between 10:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday. This year's event is funded in part by a grant from the Johnson and Johnson Family of Companies, headquartered in New Brunswick, New Jersey. "We at Johnson and Johnson are very pleased to help fund an event which we feel is a valuable academic experience," said Michael Longua, director of corporate-college relations, and we look forward to a quality competition between some of the finest business schools in the country." The MBA degree places emphasis on the foundation, organization, operation, and control of a business enterprise with special attention to the manager's responsibility for diagnosing problems. Frank Reilly, dean of the College of Business Administration, notes, "this competition provides a fitting capstone to the MBA experience and we're happy to have the opportunity to both host and compete in this worthwhile, extracurricular activity." — *The Observer*

High in upper 30s to low 40s today. Fair and not as cold tonight Low in upper 20s to near 30. Chance of snow developing late Saturday. High in upper 30s to low 40s. — *AP*

Patrician politics

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Friday



On his way to work, a Catholic police officer noticed a crowd goggling at a man standing on the twelfth floor ledge of a Belfast office building.

Hoping to save the beleaguered man, the officer yelled, "For the love of your wife, don't jump!"

"I'm not married," came the reply.

Unwilling to give up, the policeman cried, "For the love of your mother, don't jump!"

"My mother's dead," the man shouted.

In desperation, the policeman called out, "For the love of the Blessed Virgin, don't jump!"

"Who?"

"Jump, you bloody Protestant!"

In the sadness we know as Northern Ireland, such humor translates into the horror of day-to-day existence among the land mines and barbed wire of fear and hatred. Britain's first colony remains its greatest moral failure, as 1.5 million men and women share the burden of a 25 percent unemployment rate.

But the despair of a Catholic population (which numbers over 500,000) crosses the Atlantic as the specific rage of some 300 hooded punks trained as guerrillas of the Provisional Irish Republican Army. These "freedom fighters" have lost the support of their citizens among Stalinist rhetoric and gangland murders of such heroes as Lord Mountbatten and such nameless men as an unlucky school crossing attendant.

And with the selection of Provisional I.R.A. supporter Michael Flannery as grand marshal of last week's Saint Patrick's Day Parade, the violence of a 300-year-old crisis entered the streets of New York City. But that entrance came without the official sanction of the Roman Catholic Church as Cardinal Terence Cooke refused to review the first half-hour of the spectacle. Flannery, who had spoken to the cardinal earlier that morning, said he respected Cooke's decision and gracefully tipped his top hat to the empty steps of Saint Patrick's Cathedral.

But while some hard-line supporters of the "Provos" booed Cooke when he finally appeared to witness the parade, the majority of the crowd was too drunk to notice Cooke's temporary absence.

New York's two most famous Irish-American Catholics, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and ex-Gov. Hugh Carey also refused to watch a parade which featured a "terrorist group" supporter.

And while there is no doubt that the recent travesties of the Provos have only attested to the senselessness of

violence, the feeling among many Irish Americans is that the Ulster question is simply a matter to be handled by its 25,000 law enforcement officers (including some 10,000 British soldiers).

But Northern Ireland deserves more than a simple solution to its religio-political woes, and as author Jack Holland observes in *Too Long a Sacrifice*, that solution begins with an American understanding of the struggle between Catholics and Protestants who claim not only Marxist hoodlums and vile drum-beating Orangemen, but also such dedicated persons as Nobel Peace Prize Laureates Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan.

And though the Northern Ireland Peace Movement died before Corrigan and Williams received their prizes in 1977, their attempts at ending the violence of the Provos and curbing the brutality of the police stands as a testament to cooperation of Christians dedicated to peace.

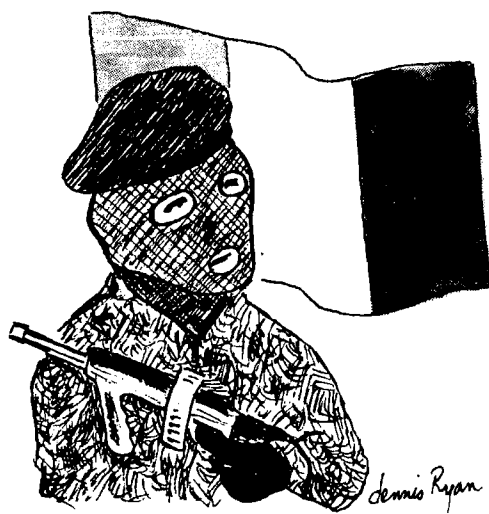
The greatest challenge for Americans to overcome in the understanding of Ulster is that the Catholics of Northern Ireland, while numbering 35 percent of

the population, are politically powerless without a strong leader to unite the Provisional and Official wings of the Irish Republican Army. American Catholics, who compose only 25 percent of the United States population, boast not only a former president, but also over 100 members of Congress. Indeed, the plight of American Catholics has been reversed in the 130 years since the heyday of the Know-Nothing Party.

A lot more than the Atlantic separates America and Ulster.

Observer note

The Observer LaFortune office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saint Mary's office in the Regina Hall basement is open from noon to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is 3 p.m.



The Observer

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NOTRE DAME/SAINTE MARY'S COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

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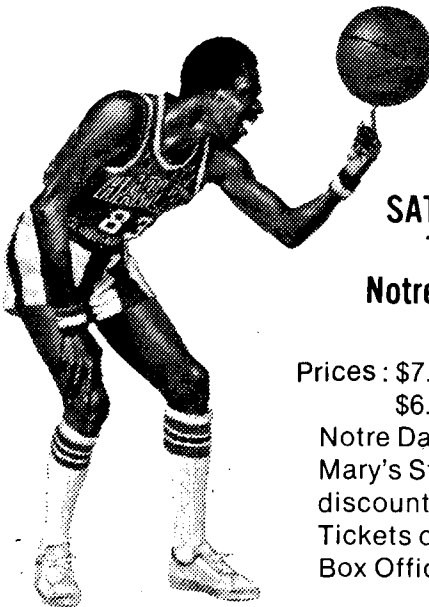
March 25

Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man (1981)

Bernardo Bertolucci, Italy, color, 118 min., Italian with English subtitles. An heir is captured by a band of terrorists in Bertolucci's (The Conformist, Last Tango in Paris) latest commentary on the tragedies and absurdities of living in a late technological society.

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Tickets on sale at A.C.C. Box Office, 9AM to 5PM



U.S. Vice President George Bush was given a standing ovation from members of Parliament in the House of Commons during Question Period Wednesday. Bush is in Ottawa for official talks with Prime Minister Trudeau and other Canadian officials.

'Peace' trip

Pope sparks conflict in Nicaragua

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

Although the Pope embarked on his recent Central American trip to promote peace and to administer to the needs of the people, his presence directly sparked conflict in Nicaragua and indirectly heightened tensions in the United States.

Robert Pelton, C.S.C., Director of the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education and an authority on the church in Central America, is uncertain about the wisdom of the Pope's decision to travel to Nicaragua during such volatile times. "Nicaragua is even more divided now, as a result of the visit," he said.

Pelton agrees with Roy Larson, religion editor of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, about the cause of the Nicaraguan conflict with the Pope. Larson attended a controversial Mass in Managua which was interrupted by a chanting crowd.

Larson wrote that the crowd was manipulated and the rebel demonstration had been planned by political leaders. Pelton agrees that "the rebels were obviously taking

advantage of TV coverage."

Both Pelton and Larson believe, however, that the demonstration would not have continued if the Pope had spoken more concretely to the people. Pelton said, "The Pope and the masses were on two different wavelengths."

The Sandinistas showed an unjustifiable lack of respect toward the Pope, said Pelton. "It doesn't matter if they like the Pope," said Pelton, "but he is the Pope and therefore commands respect." John Paul should not be blamed for his aversion to the Marxist Sandinista movement, Pelton believes. "The Pope comes from Poland and has suffered under Marxism. He rejects the oppression he has suffered," said Pelton. "If you and I would have been brought up in Poland, we would act the same way."

The visit also caused political repercussions in the United States. "His presence and words there (Central America) strengthened the position of both North American and Central American bishops who favor a non-military solution to the Central American crisis," said Pel-

ton. "This position conflicts directly with the United States' military policy toward Central America, however, and therefore increases the tension between the position of the bishops and the federal government," he said.

The Pope does not view the problem in Central America as an East/West conflict, as Reagan is prone to do, Pelton explained. On several occasions the Pontiff spoke directly against US and Soviet intervention in Central America. American Catholics agree with the Pope on this issue, said Pelton. "Most U.S. citizens are not in accord with the federal government's military actions in Central America."

Conflict also erupted when the Pope met one of the priests who refused to resign his political position at Papal request. The Pope believes that priests should not be involved in partisan politics. Pelton agrees with the Pope on this account also.

"These priests are not exercising publicly their ministry," he said. "Ordinarily, taking a political position is not the best use for a priest's training. They shouldn't be using the pulpit for a soapbox."

Pelton believes that priests cannot be without political views, however. "We're all political," he said. "Priests have rights as citizens, including the Holy Father. The church should not be used for partisan political purposes, however."

The Pope's visit to Central America was still very favorably influential, Pelton believes. "The Pope is more influential in Central America than he would be here (US) because more people are Roman Catholic."

Two-year debate

Congress approves Social Security bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators agreed last night to raise the normal retirement age to 67 in the next century as part of the sweeping \$165 billion rescue package for Social Security.

The agreement hurdled the last major obstacle to final passage of the Social Security bill after two years' debate, study and partisan controversy.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., announced after six hours of private talks, "Agreement has been reached in all areas."

The Senate members of the conference committee agreed to drop their plan to raise the retirement age to 66 by the year 2015 and cut future pensions by 5.3 percent at that point.

The compromise would affect everyone born in 1938 or later. The retirement age would hit 66 in the year 2009 for those born in 1943. There would be no change for the almost a decade, but then the age would start rising again to 67 in 2027.

A pension would still be available at age 62, but at a bigger penalty than now — the discount from full benefits would be 30 percent instead of 20 percent.

Earlier, members of the conference committee, anxious to leave town for the 10-day Easter recess, agreed to force new federal workers into the Social Security system starting in January.

Shannon said House negotiators were willing to agree to speed up a Senate safety mechanism, called a trust-fund "stabilizer." It would modify the cost-of-living formula when trust fund reserves shrank beyond a certain point.

The special commission whose recommendations formed the blueprint for the legislation had recommended putting the stabilizer into effect in 1988 when the trust fund is expected to fall below a 20 percent reserve. Shannon said that from 1985 to 1988, the stabilizer would be in effect, but only if the reserve sinks below 15 percent.

If the stabilizer were triggered, it would give pensioners the lower of the average increase in consumer prices or workers' wages. Pensions now rise in lock-step with the Consumer Price Index.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who convinced the Senate on Wednesday to delay coverage of new civil servants until Congress devises a supplementary plan for them, was rebuffed when his Senate colleagues voted on party-lines, 4-3, to bow to the House plan. Only Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., sided with Long.

By accepting the House plan, the conferees also would bring all current federal judges, and 3,000 other political appointees and top government executives, as well as President Reagan, Vice President George

Bush and all members of Congress, under Social Security next January 1.

Unless Congress passes a new supplementary pension plan or modifies the current system before then, the president, the lawmakers and new civil servants will have to pay a total of 14 percent of their salaries towards Social Security and the current civil service retirement fund.

The bill also contains provisions for a \$2 billion, six-month extension of an emergency jobless benefits program that was due to expire at the end of the month.

Under the compromise agreed to by the conferees, there would be a 10 to 10 more weeks of benefits for workers who have exhausted 55

retirees pay income tax on half their benefits, and delaying this July's cost-of-living increase until January.

Although a majority of the 15 commission members also endorsed raising the retirement age to 66 then indexing it to longevity, that was not part of the deal Reagan and O'Neill subscribed to.

FRIDAY
FOCUS

weeks of state and federal benefits before April 1. Some 1.6 million jobless workers would be affected.

The House passed the bailout plan 282-148 on March 9. The Senate approved its version, 88-9, late Wednesday after six days of debate in which it adopted nearly 50 amendments.

The two houses did not differ on the centerpiece of the plan: slightly higher payroll taxes in 1984 and 1988-89; making more affluent

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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

'Overextended'

Sorin Hall rector resigns

By SUSAN O'HARA
Staff Reporter

Fr. David Porterfield, C.S.C., has resigned as the rector of Sorin Hall because he feels he was "overextended" by working two full-time jobs.

In addition to his position as rector of Sorin Hall, Porterfield is a prominent figure on the admissions board. As a member of the admissions board, much of his time is spent traveling, recruiting students, and serving as Chairman for the Human Relations Committee for the Indiana Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Because Porterfield is not always accessible to his students, he feels he is not completely fulfilling his job as

rector, and consequently has decided to devote more attention to his position on the admissions board.

Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., and Fr. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C., both assistant rectors for Sorin Hall, will continue as assistant rectors until the end of this semester. Candidates are being interviewed for the position of rector, but no names have been released.

Fr. Porterfield is a 1965 Notre Dame graduate who spent the decade following his graduation teaching in Illinois and Ohio. He returned to Notre Dame in 1975, and spent three years studying in the Master's Divinity Program preparing for the priesthood. In 1978, he was the first lay person to be appointed

as a rector. Shortly thereafter, he was ordained, and in 1979 obtained his current position on the admissions board.

In the past, Porterfield has become increasingly involved on the admissions board. He works extensively with the Counselors' Association, which is instrumental in increasing the number of minorities enrolled in colleges nationwide.

Porterfield has also been invited to chair a panel at the NACAC (National Association of College Admissions Council). Porterfield is anxious to become more involved in the counselors' association, but is quick to note that his years as rector of Sorin Hall have been "fulfilling, exciting and rewarding."

The OBSERVER

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APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY, 5 PM

CALL SARAH AT 239-5313 FOR MORE INFORMATION



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frankie Idaball, right, and John Bruce, center, start to carry their ten boxes with 42 pizzas from Famous Ray's Pizza in New York Wednesday. Idaball, from Chicago, and Bruce, from Tell City, Ind., are studying in England, and flew to New York to pick up the pizzas and bring them back to England for a pizza party yesterday.

25% reduction

EPA to reduce mileage ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, accused for years of inflating its annual auto mileage ratings, may pare the numbers back by as much as 25 percent to better reflect what motorists can expect in day-to-day driving.

Agency officials said yesterday they hope to issue in the next several weeks proposed methods to reduce the figures. While the final method has not been picked, one staff recommendation would simply slash the numbers from the laboratory tests by a fixed percentage.

For the city mileage figure, the cut might be only 5 percent to 10 percent, but for the highway mileage figure, the drop could be between 20 and 25 percent according to Charles Gray, director of EPA's auto testing center in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The mileage figures are one of the government's most widely quoted statistics, featured prominently in the multimillion-dollar ad campaigns Detroit wages to lure customers into showrooms.

But they have also been attacked

as being totally unrealistic. A House Government Operations Committee report in 1980 said the gap between the figures and actual mileage was as high as 30 percent.

The EPA has urged motorists to use the rankings only to compare one model against another, not as a prediction of their own mileage.

But government surveys show consumers are ignoring this advice.

Gray said the government will propose changing the numbers. He said the leading proposal would apply a fixed percentage cut for all the figures. He said this would be the simplest approach and would not involve complicated attempts to change the current test procedures to better reflect road conditions. The EPA test requires each car to be run on a laboratory treadmill to come up with mileage and exhaust emission figures.

Critics have attacked this approach, saying it does not take into account weather conditions which lower mileage. But EPA defends the test as the only way to make sure that each manufacturer's car is rated on the same standard.

If fixed percentage cuts of 10 percent and 25 percent were applied to the diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit, which rated No. 1 in the 1983 mileage ratings, it would drop its city rating from 50 miles per gallon to 45 mpg and its highway average from 67 mpg to 50 mpg.

The EPA since 1979 has only published the city figure in its annual rating, because the agency believed the lower figure was closer to the number motorists can expect to get.

However, auto manufacturers are free to use the higher highway figure in their advertising.

Under the proposed approach, the agency would deflate both figures and automakers would have to use those numbers in their advertising.

Most domestic automakers said they would support the change, but Volkswagen, which has had the top-ranked car for six straight years, said it would have to review the proposal because it seemed unfair to apply the same deflating factor against all cars.

Electromagnetic radiation

EPA research scheduled to end

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel is questioning why the administration wants to end the Environmental Protection Agency's research on the health effects of microwaves and other electromagnetic radiation, even as scientists are finding more apparent links with leukemia and birth defects.

At the same time, the administration has eliminated funding for a scientific advisory group that over the past decade has coordinated U.S. research on such "non-ionizing radiation."

The House Science and Technology subcommittee on natural resources, agriculture research and environment will conduct hearings next month on the issue, said Anthony S. Clark, a technical consultant to the subcommittee.

"Not much is really known about how this type of radiation affects human behavior or the human immune system," which helps protect the body against disease, Clark said in an interview.

Electromagnetic radiation is around everyone, every day. It ranges from extremely low-frequency fields found near high-voltage power lines to the very high frequencies used for television, microwave cooking, radar and satellite communications.

Studies published in recent months have cited higher rates of leukemia among workers regularly

exposed to intense electrical and magnetic fields including power linemen, communications workers, electronic technicians and power station operators in this country and in Britain.

Also, a forthcoming study from Sweden reports that children whose fathers work in high-voltage substations tend to have a higher rate of congenital birth defects.

Clark said the House panel has asked EPA officials for justification of the agency's fiscal 1984 budget request that proposes shutting down the radio-frequency and microwave program at EPA's Health Effects Research Laboratory in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The administration's decision to eliminate all funding in this area for the Health Effects Research Laboratory — which currently costs about \$1.5 million a year — has prompted criticism from career EPA officials.

Richard Tell of the agency's Office of Radiation Programs said the move was "extremely unfortunate because it's right now that we're proceeding forward with our development of federal guidance in the RF (radio frequency) area. If we ever needed the technical support for defending our guidance, now's the time."

EPA's proposed "guidance," to be published this fall, will be the basis for a new federal safety standard for

exposure to microwaves, radio waves and other forms of non-ionizing radiation.

"Of particular concern is radiation associated with high-voltage transmission lines," Clark said, adding that in some laboratory experiments "animals exposed to frequencies associated with high-voltage transmissions have shown adverse effects."

"The concern is whether that will happen to people. And the agency (EPA) doesn't appear to be addressing that particular concern," he said.

... EPA

continued from page 1

in the award.

Todhunter was also criticized for a decision not to regulate formaldehyde as a suspected cancer-causing agent and for too much socializing over the dinner table with chemical industry representatives.

One agency source said that the administration was seeking the resignations now in order to ease the transition to William D. Ruckelshaus, nominated by Reagan on Monday to succeed Mrs. Burford at the head of the agency he led when it was created 12 years ago. Ruckelshaus still must be confirmed by the Senate, but he is expected to have little trouble winning confirmation.

A source said that Lee Verstandig would be named acting administrator to serve until Ruckelshaus is confirmed by the Senate.

Verstandig was assistant secretary of transportation until Feb. 24, when Reagan picked him among a group of respected career officials from other agencies to try to get the EPA back on track. Verstandig had head of the agency's congressional lobbying operation.



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High technology defense idea 'a genuine priority'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior administration officials acknowledged yesterday that President Reagan's vision of a high technology defense against missile attack is an idea that goes back 10 to 20 years, but they contended he has made it a genuine priority.

After a speech announcing the initiative and a series of follow-up briefings, there was still no indication from the administration on the ultimate cost of the project or the direction it might go.

Meanwhile, there were conflicting versions as to who first suggested pushing the defensive shield concept to the forefront as a way of swinging long-range security policy away from reliance on massive, retaliatory forces of nuclear weapons.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters under questioning that "largely it was his (Reagan's) idea" growing out of a meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff weeks ago. But senior administration officials, briefing military writers in a separate room, credited the "community of chiefs" as originating the idea.

One senior official said it was "absolutely impossible" to estimate the cost, at least until after administration officials had defined the most promising research approaches designed to produce an impregnable anti-missile defense by the end of the century.

According to the officials, Reagan probably would sign a directive tomorrow setting that process in motion.

Scientists in and out of government will be brought into the deliberative process, which will be under the direction of the Defense Department, officials said.

Administration scientific officials indicated the focus of studies will be such technologies as high-energy lasers, charged particle beams, microwave devices and what was termed "projectile technology," meaning the shooting of objects to intercept enemy missiles headed for the United States.

"This is not a new idea, it is not a totally new concept, it goes back 10 to 20 years," said one official. He conceded there has been "no specific breakthrough" in such long-standing research, but said there had been "some remarkable advances" in such key phases as aiming and tracking techniques important to concentrating high-intensity light beams or streams of electrons and other particles against targets such as approaching warheads.

"We have not had a clearly stated goal until the president spoke last night," the official said.

As for the financing of the project, officials said the Pentagon will have to ask Congress for supplemental funds in this fiscal year. It is uncertain whether such an add-on in budget requests for fiscal 1984 will be necessary, the official said.

The government now spends about \$1 billion a year on ballistic missile defense research, officials said, about 75 percent of it on the more traditional approaches such as interception by ground-launched anti-missile missiles.

When asked whether the president's plans could result in conflict with the 1972 treaty strictly curbing ballistic missile defenses, officials said the question probably will not arise for another five to 10 years as research progresses and that there will be "ample time to discuss this with the Soviets."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said deployment of the anti-missile system would violate the treaty. And in a separate reaction, Radio Moscow termed Reagan's speech "bellicose" and accused him of using "new CIA-fabricated figures about the Soviet military poten-

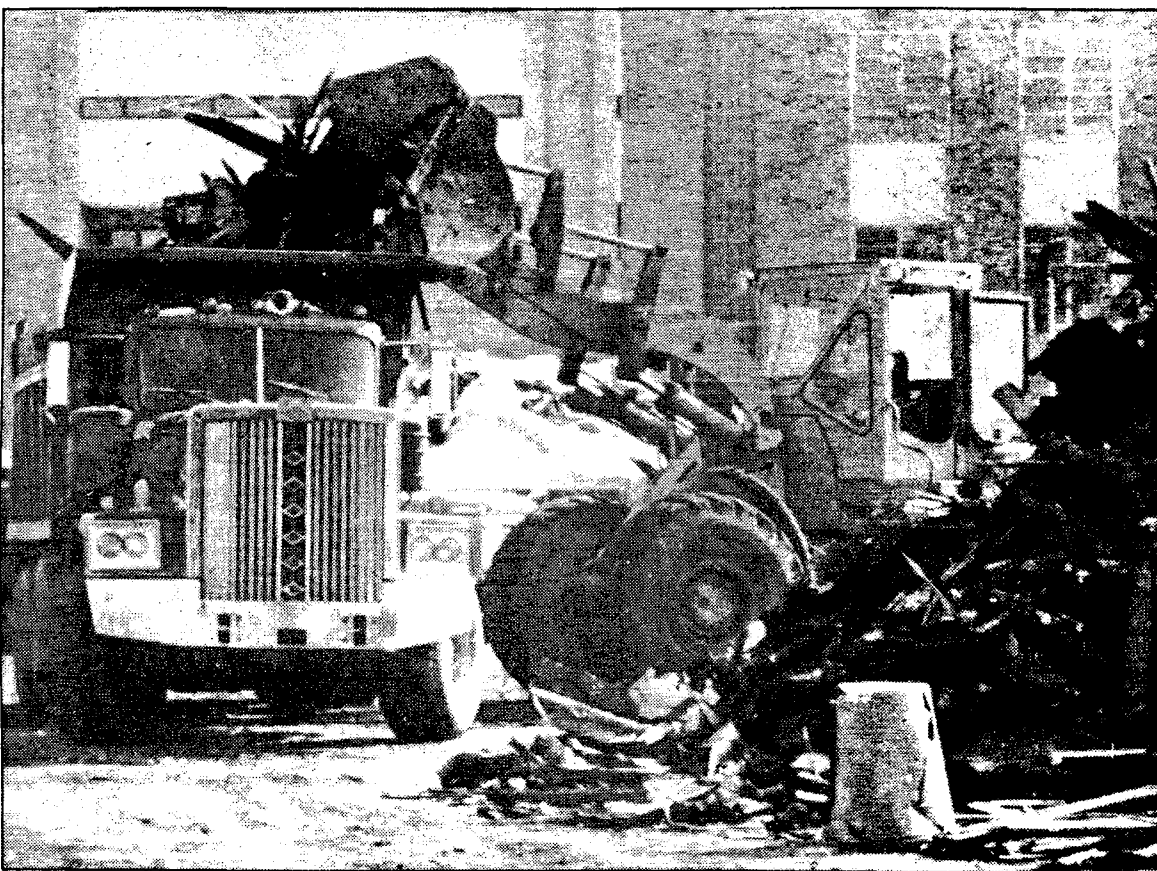
tial ... to try to justify the unprecedented military spending of the United States."

Asked about the Soviet response, Reagan replied, "I didn't expect them to cheer."

The Soviets are spending more than the United States on both ballistic missile defense and beam technology, officials said, but they expressed doubts that the Soviets would achieve operational hardware anytime soon.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have major research programs in these areas. The Soviet high-energy laser program alone is estimated by the Pentagon at three to five times the U.S. effort.

The Defense Department's recent report on Soviet military power suggested that a space-based, Soviet anti-missile system using high-energy lasers could be tested in the 1990s "but probably would not be operational until the turn of the century." "The president is turning emphasis from offense to defense," one official said.



The recent snowfall has not stopped the tearing down of the Old Fieldhouse. Most of the historic building has already been torn down and has been carried off by dump trucks.

THE OBSERVER/PETE LACHES

... Anti-recession

continued from page 1

billion to assure that unemployment benefits are not cut off in 27 states and the District of Columbia. Federal officials have been juggling funds for several days to make sure the money did not run out before the legislation was passed.

Congress made it, apparently, in

the nick of time. "We've absolutely run out of money," said Jack Hashian of the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration, which oversees the various state and federal jobless benefit programs.

The \$4.6 billion plan wound up slightly above the \$4.3 billion that White House aides outlined to Democratic leaders last month.

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THE OBSERVER/PETE LACHES
 Notre Dame Philosophy Professor Ernan Mc Mullin opened the conference on Evolution and Creation sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education last evening.

continued from page 1

during the past three years. In comparison, only 6 percent of personal savings were claimed during the 1960s, while the level approached 36 percent in the 1970s, resulting in what Bowsher termed "economic stagnation."

Another consequence of the deficits is high interest rates, which eventually cause disadvantages for both export industries and import competitors. In Bowsher's view, this "pose(s) the principal threat to a sustained economic recovery."

Additionally, Bowsher attributes the fiscal crisis to the "Great American Inflation," changes in budget priorities, and the inade-

quacy of the revenue base.

Recalling the Vietnam conflict, Bowsher said that the government attempted to fund the war and maintain social programs while sustaining the standard of living. Consequently, the "effort at war and social justice was financed in ways which set in motion the Great American Inflation - an inflation which, fueled by the oil crises of 1974 and 1978, has bedeviled our economy for a decade and a half."

Furthermore, social insurance and entitlement programs have grown. In 1982, over 50 percent of the budget was funneled toward income security, social services, retirement benefits, and the like. In comparison, only 28 percent of the

budget was allocated for these programs in 1960, increasing to 45 percent in 1972.

In addition, interest costs on the national debt consumed 11 percent of the budget, and expenditures for revenue sharing programs for states and localities reached 15 percent.

According to Bowsher, the "overall result of these changes has been enormous growth in federal outlays due largely to the increasing role the budget has come to play in redistributing income among the population."

Lastly, Bowsher claimed that "major changes in sources of federal revenue and an inability of total revenues to rise as a proportion of GNP due to tax rate cuts and erosion of the tax base" have contributed to the deficits. Nearly half of the federal revenues are derived from personal income tax, one-third from social insurance taxes, and 12 percent from corporate profits taxes, he said.

The relative importance of social insurance taxes is due to the fact that Social Security, the largest of the programs, is self-financing. Social Security revenues have increased by the same amount as its expenditures have grown. Bowsher says, however, that, "because tax revenues have not kept pace with the growth of federal outlays, we have had a long string of deficits."

Bowsher outlined a three-fold solution to the fiscal crisis. Concerning the social and entitlement programs, he said, "Our current economic circumstances, unforeseen by Congress when it indexed these programs, warrant some modification in the indexing formulas, a more systematic review of eligibility criteria, and more stringent means of testing to modify participation by certain program beneficiaries whose own source income levels are sufficient to maintain a decent living standard."

With defense expenditures, a realistic and stable acquisition program over a period of years will alleviate the budget problem while yielding benefits to the defense position, Bowsher observed. "Federal officials must carefully consider current and future industrial capacity with an eye toward saving taxpayer dollars when planning buys and setting procurement quantities and schedules."

Bowsher said that a broad concept of financial management in the government, one that "encompasses the processes and functions associated with acquiring, managing, deploying, and accounting" for financial resources, is needed.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Give until it doesn't hurt

There is a great deal of charitable and altruistic activity going on within the Notre Dame community. It seems to be part of the nature of this place that the people here show great concern for their fellow human beings. Hardly a day goes by when you are not bombarded by worthy causes and organizations which ask for your help in easing the symptoms of our society's problems.

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

These concerned groups are staffed with people who genuinely wish to better the lot of others. The whole community service and charity system seems to rest on the idea of working out solutions at the grass roots level. This is admirable, but unfortunately its scope of effectiveness is rather limited. It is impossible to cure the ills of society by merely react-

ing to their manifested symptoms. To truly solve the problems, one is forced to change the environment and the social system which lead to the problems.

The situation of these altruistic students becomes complicated when one realizes that as Notre Dame graduates and potential leaders of society, we are the ones who will receive the greatest profit from and most vigorously fight to hold onto the system which causes such great ills. It is ironic that the same people who intensely believe in helping the poor and deprived are those who also contribute to economic and social disparity through their elitist attitudes and comfortable suburban lifestyles.

It is one thing to do volunteer work in the most blighted area of the inner-city, but it is quite another to aid these disadvantaged people by moving them into nicer neighborhoods, with better schools, and greater chances for advancement. The suburban neighborhoods that most of us will seek out and choose to live in are highly insulated and racially, socially, and economically

segregated. In essence, we are bound by our ideals to help the poor, but our attitudes also cause us to keep our distance from them.

For most people, there is no conscious attempt to make life more difficult for people with a low socio-economic status. Yet, our quest for these nicer neighborhoods and the resulting segregation adds up to a no-win situation for poorer areas. The desirable neighborhoods become more expensive, exclusive, and difficult to reach. As for the deteriorating areas, they lose financial resources, potential leaders (who flee to the suburbs), and desirability, and that contributes even more rapidly to their decline.

So what is the individual to do? If he stays in a run down area he will be subject to crime, declining property values, and lower quality schools. His lifestyle will make him look like a martyr, and it will harm his children's chances for advancement. The individual is powerless to halt the decline of a neighborhood when the majority of people who can afford to live in better areas do so.

This is a rather pessimistic outlook for our

central cities and the people who try to alleviate the problems of the poor. We could solve some of the problems if we could make the majority of the people in the wealthier neighborhoods show the same type of concern for less affluent neighborhoods as they do for their own. We have a tendency to deal with problems only as they affect us directly, just as we tend to give to charity only in ways which will not alter our lifestyle significantly. In essence, we need a more metropolitan view of our problems. They can only grow worse if our easy answer is to move away from them into the suburbs.

Legislation can help create a more equitable dispersal of resources to help solve the problem of the impoverished areas, but a change in our attitudes is the most essential factor. Our charitable activities must be made to ease the suffering of the poor, not merely act as a salve for our consciences. As long as the suburban altruists tend to the poor by day and flee to the suburbs by night, the ghetto will continue to beg for help. But, how long will it merely cry out?

P. O. Box Q

Arabs protest

Dear Editor:

Sunday is the International Festival. This is a beautiful occasion where the international students, their host families, and their American friends celebrate. Unfortunately, we will not be there. We are the members of the Arab Student Organization at Notre Dame. We will not sing, we will not dance and we will not attend. This is a sign of protest.

A number of our members who are of the Islamic faith have been using the international student lounge for their daily prayers. This doesn't exceed 20 minutes a day. The students hold a key for a year and a half. Unfortunately, several attempts were made to deprive them of this. This culminated in a sudden decision to change the locks of the lounge. This is very strange and very sad. The fact that it comes from the very administration of the International Student Office makes it tragic. Where we expected entente, we found dissent, and where we expected tolerance, we found intolerance.

It is important to show that this unfortunate state of affairs is far from being a policy of the University. As a matter of fact, we had a very positive response from the Administration of the University and we are on our way to find a solution.

Hany Ammar
President of the
Arab Student Organization

BBall shirts

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to clarify the confusion surrounding the short story in Sports Briefs (March 23) discrediting the sale of Bookstore Basketball XII shirts in the dining halls. Several facts must be brought to the attention of all.

First, the MBA Student Government is a legitimate non-profit organization serving graduate business students. We rely extensively on fund raising in order to stage professional and social functions. Our greatest need is in the spring when graduation programs, as well as a reception for family and faculty has to be funded.

Second, we received approval, as outlined in du Lac, to sell these shirts. Besides obtaining the okay of the Student Union and Student Activities Office, the An Tostal Committee voiced no objection to our efforts. As we understand the organizational structure, the Bookstore Tournament falls under the jurisdiction of the An Tostal Committee.

Third, we are not affiliated with the Tournament, but are just selling a novelty, as many groups did for the Michigan game last September. We plan to donate part of the proceeds to Special Olympics and hope that by raising a large amount, our donation will be substantial.

We hope the Notre Dame community will support us in our venture and especially in our goal of at least a \$600 donation for Special Olympics. Thank you.

Stephen N. Romanelli
MBA Student President

Halt U.S. aid

Dear Editor:

To anyone who reads the printed word — be it *The Observer* or *The New York Times* — it is apparent that El Salvador has once again made the news. For those who have even haphazardly followed the events in that country over the past year or so, another apparent truth that emerges is that politics and policy in El Salvador are painfully intertwined with politics and policy in the United States.

It is this all too familiar entanglement that periodically surfaces in the press: on the one side we have the State Department and White House officials trying to convince the American public of the urgent need to drastically increase military aid to El Salvador under the pretense that only in this manner will the "reform-minded government" be able to continue functioning. On the other side, we have members of the Senate (Leahy, Pell, Studds), Congress (Solarz), along with numerous private organizations, who have consistently and seriously questioned the advisability — on ethical and political grounds — of maintaining a less than questionable government in power, whose interest in curbing human rights violations and bringing a semblance of legal justice to the country has proven only

skin deep, or, more appropriately so, lip-service deep. This, the Salvadorean government has happily realized, is all the White House needs to hear in order to certify the Congress every six months that great progress in the respect for human rights has been achieved, receiving as a reward for its efforts another sizable amount of military aid. In any other context, bullets and human rights would be perceived as conflicting elements, one contradicting the other. In the case of El Salvador, they go hand in hand.

The issue is at best a highly delicate and sensitive one and deserves better than the standard State Department rhetoric it has always received. What lies at the heart of the matter is a tormented and oppressed people, and it is with them — and only with them — in mind that the situation needs to be addressed. More bullets and helicopters and advisers will not solve the fundamental issues that underlie the civil war. Time is running out, but before all hope is lost, the Administration must look beyond the smug clichés of "Soviet infiltration."

Would that this civil war were that simply explained. However, in the real world, the real issues are not identifiable as black and white; rather, they cover a vast range of different hues and tones colored in poverty, injustice, repression, death, love.

El Salvador needs, desperately wants peace. The opposition has repeatedly offered to initiate a no condition dialogue with the government, and while the State Depart-

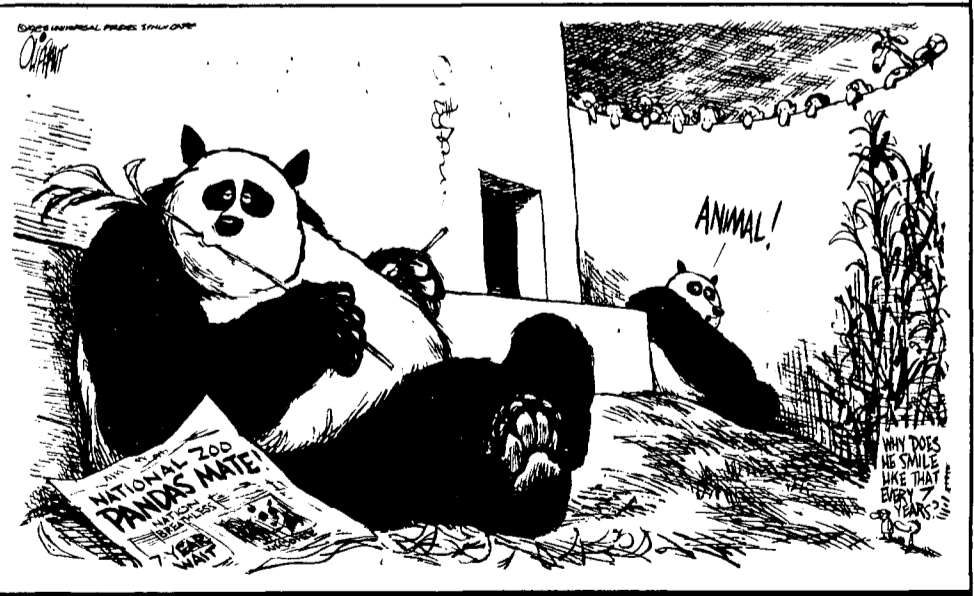
ment distorts this initiative as emanating from a position of weakness, the recent important military advances gained by the FMLN, point directly to the contrary. The latest proposals were hand carried by no less than the Archbishop of San Salvador; Mons. Rivera y Damas to the three top government officials who unanimously rejected the proposal, advised and supported by the State Department.

When a significant number of countries increasingly endorse this option as the most appropriate for ending the bloodshed and embarking upon the reconstruction of El Salvador, legitimate fears are raised in face of American intransigence.

What terrible threat does a dialogue between the conflicting parties pose to the United States? Can the alternative of another 40,000 lives in three years prove a blessing in disguise?

Paulita Pike

Editor's Note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily space constraints of the editorial page. Letters should be under 250 words and address specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict 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, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Going to confession

I am probably the only priest in the world who examines his conscience on the pages of a newspaper. Evil often disguises itself under the forms of dumbness. I'm not sure of the ways in which you have been dumb, but I have a pretty good idea of my own stupidities. Maybe we're pretty identical in the mistakes we make. Maybe the priest who heard both of us in confession would say our sins sound similar. If I unburden my soul on the printed page, maybe it will encourage you to unburden your soul in the privacy of prayer. Thomas the Apostle was skeptical of the resurrection until the Lord let him touch the scars. We identify ourselves to the other as family members when we let ourselves be known as sinners for whom Christ has died.

Now, right away, you get uptight with suspicion. "This priest wants me to go to confession. I have no intention of going to confession."

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a lonely god

sion. I can tell my sins to God, and He will hear and forgive me. I don't need to invite a priest to look at my conscience."

That sounds really swell to me. But did you ever get the feeling, when you're asking God for mercy, that you're talking to yourself? Have you ever gotten into a bad habit, like holding onto impure thoughts, of which you feel ashamed? You keep telling God that you feel ashamed, and that you are going to put limits on your reveries of lust. Fifteen minutes later, because you kept feeding your imagination with impurities, you feel more unclean than ever in His sight. You wonder if He's still listening, because in telling Him you were sorry, you were not sure if you sounded sincere.

I need a lot of faith to be sure I'm in touch with the hidden God, and that my prayers have not gotten lost in the void stretching between heaven and earth. God left His church with signs through which His mercy is made visible. One of these signs, or sacraments, given to the ministry of the Church, is offered through a priest empowered with authority to declare the forgiveness of sins. The prodigal son in the parable of Jesus knelt in the dust of the road to confess his waywardness. His father lifted him up, hugged and kissed him, gifted him with a new robe and a gold ring, and gave him a great party, as signs of his joy at the prodigal's homecoming. The old man could have stayed in the living room, looking through the curtains, but it wouldn't have seemed so friendly.

The sacrament of reconciliation celebrates the ritual of our homecoming, after we have seriously left our Father's house. This ceremony at our return offers us a badly needed mercy if we have wandered far from the Father's love. It helps to feel the arms of love around us, saying that we have been anxiously waited for, and expected home.

Going to confession is hard. The beauty comes at the end, when we realize that because we have been honest with God, He rewards us with His peace. Nothing else I know of does me as much good as this one-on-one encounter with the priest who lends himself as an instrument in the ministry of Christ. It is hard to be penitent; it's not easy to be a confessor. I wouldn't urge you to go through the pain of this sacrament if I didn't know from my own experience, as a Catholic and as a confessor, how much good it does the soul.

At my age, I have committed many more sins than you have committed at your age. At 57, I recognize how selfishness can leave me uncommitted and unfulfilled as a human being. I understand also how manipulative love can be. Sin leaves me feeling vary shabby, as though I were always getting up to face the dawn in a cheap hotel. "A thing of beauty is a joy until sunrise," someone has said. The thing of beauty can be a body, a bottle, an undigested pizza after midnight, or an ego trip. The first day of the rest of my life begins with a morning-after filled with regrets or maybe shame. The point is: I should have looked at the harm I was doing, when I decided to make love to my thing of beauty.

Most Catholic students are not great sinners by the age of nineteen. That is probably why a number of them don't feel a great need for a religion that deals with the effects of sin. Yet, remembering when I was nineteen, I wouldn't have felt that "I haven't loved enough, and I've been indifferent to the needs of the poor" would adequately describe the mischief in my life. Even at nineteen, I had had experiences that left me feeling soiled.

Sin is hard-core, mean and destructive, and I hide from myself the sins I commit. A Catholic may confess his share in society's sin, but fail to mention any sin that is merely personal. Sin includes deliberate cruelty, self idolatry, drunkenness, drug use, fornication, impurity, hatred, murder, anger, theft, envy, lying, disobedience, pride, corruption of the innocent, blaspheming, exploitation, sacrilege. Possibly not even the devil has been guilty of all of these sins; but is it possible, in this imperfect world, that even young Christians feel the foreshadowings of wickedness?

It is hard to know what has happened to sin as a Catholic experience. Maybe the catechesis for confession hasn't been very good. Maybe the sexual revolution has set aside the traditional norms. The grace of the sacrament has more work to do than is being asked for when only personality defects and the neglect of El Salvador are offered to the priest for the words of mercy. For myself, I like to take a good look at my life when I know that it's time to go to confession.

Holy Week is coming. The sins that the Lord died for are my sins. I hate hanging onto guilt that His love tries to take away. Good Friday shows the world as a vengeful, murderous place. I can be better than the world, or as bad as the world. Christ made the way of the cross with my sins on His back; why do I keep them as a burden on my heart?

I will confess my sins, do penance, and amend my life. Then I will offer you the peace of Easter.

Apparently Wednesday provided a good opportunity to catch the heavy metal assault led by perennial iron rockers Foghat and Triumph, because when the lights went down, the ACC was virtually a packed house.

Foghat, a former headliner, handled openers for the show and turned in a respectable performance while doing what an opener should

Pat Beaudine

concert review

do: warm up the audience for the

main attraction. They worked through many of their small hits including "Stone Blue," "Third Time Lucky," "Live Now Pay Later," and "Fool for the City," and by the time the first few chords of "Slow Ride" were played, the diehard Foghat animals broke into wild applause which more or less lasted to intermission. Their encore, "I Just Want to Make Love to You," turned into an extended jam like most of the other songs, and after their final bow, it was evident that even though one or two of the renditions of their eleven song set were less than great, Foghat still played a cut above many other bands of their genre.

Triumph took the stage about a half hour later and immediately gave the audience what it was looking for from the band: an awesome light show and loud rock music. Their first song, "Too Much Thinking," included all that and even though it's not one of their best efforts, it drew good applause nevertheless, while leading to "Magic Power," their next tune. The crowd immediately recognized this one and was brought to its feet by spectacular green laser effects and Rik Emmett's playing of his familiar double necked guitar on the studio like rendition.

The concert was well on its way to

success from here, and the next two songs, the title track from their newest album, *Never Surrender*, and

the title song from their successful *Allied Forces*, kept alive the momentum and again the crowd rose to its feet to cheer the special effects. "Lay it on the Line" followed. With its long music solos and powerful interpretation, it didn't need any special lighting to help it along, like some of the other songs in their hour-plus show. Two songs later, their latest single, "A World of Fantasy," included everything from a good drum solo by Gil Moore, a guitar solo by talented Emmett, and the special effects of dry ice and lasers. Once again the audience rose to the occasion, and although the applause was as wild as it had been all night, it was weak in comparison to the frenzied reaction to the last song before intermission, "When the Lights Go Down." The song that began as the same loud rock broke



Lasers and loud ro



A late bloss

Toni Rutherford

features

Andrea Morgan Matthews is a very interesting person. I had the opportunity to speak with her one day afternoon, and I found a very warm, person. It was quite different than what I expected. She is a winner of the National Association of Young Artists Award Competition for Young Artists.

Matthews is considered to be one of the best in her age category. (She is 26.) This is a woman who never even considered singing until her junior year at Princeton, the university she graduated with a major in American History.

Once she discovered an interest in singing, she took a job as a proofreader for a small company and pursued her singing career. She has worked for Rockefeller University Press at recitals.

Last fall she served as an apprentice with the San Diego Opera company, and also went to study. Matthews says of her time in Graz

An American

reflection, structured time for exercise — these goals more than eluded me. They escaped me.

So the stage is set for the return of that old friend of mine, the inner slayer. Something sinister within says, "What's so different, McTaggart? You've been through this before. That's right — 'true love could have been a contender.' You could have. You should have. You didn't. Even worse, you now puff up your ego by writing about it, by washing your dirty linen in public. Face it. Your lent for '83 is quickly becoming a flop, a big zero."

Having been at this place so many times before, I realize that avoiding those self-defeating voices and fighting back the guilt is the only way out of this muck. There still is a compassionate God. I did, after all, have good intentions. Perhaps shirkers of reform and avoiders of discipline are still part of the family. Maybe salvation is precisely what the word says — salvation.

Upon further reflection, I find a connection. My self-flagellation is self-defeating. I am missing a major point of lent. I have entered the season with a corrupted script. Despite my years, my attitude is patently adolescent and far from adult, far from a properly informed Christian adult. I have bought into the purchasing of the Christian life — good works will buy it all. I've taken a consumer's course through this season of preparation.

After all these years there still exists in me a tenacious clinging to the worst of lies. And the lie is this: I can purchase my salvation by good works. Its corollary in lent is: your fasting, and prayer, and quiet time, your good works and your sacrifices, all these will make for you a good productive lent. And further — accomplish these successfully and they shall force the hand of God and cause him to love you even more. And that's not even enough. The lie continues — you are not redeemed already. Jesus has not saved you through his love on the cross. You must win that from him. Beg it of him. Earn it from him. After all, he does not give freely.

You see, my upwardly-mobile-good-intentions-ethic

Bro. Joe Taggart

features

*I'm going to be a happy idiot
And struggle for the legal tender
Where the ads take aim and lay
their claim*

For the heart and soul of the spender

*And believe in whatever may lie
In those things that money can buy
Thought true love could have been
a contender*

*Are you there?
Say a prayer for the pretender
Who started out so young and
strong*

Only to surrender

Jackson Browne

Like most good Catholics and followers of Jesus, I'm a pretty well intentioned person. I strive to do the best I can. I work at being charitable, and I attempt to give the other fellow a decent hearing. Generally speaking, I suspect I'm like most folks in the Church. I know my faults rather well. I know I need God, and I know even more that the Church and what it holds up for imitation has a significant effect on me.

This lent is no exception. Like Browne's pretender, "I started out so young and strong only to surrender." Lent is quickly coming to an end and the best of my resolutions have long since faded with the season. Down the tubes go this year's planned advancement in the spiritual life. Fasting, additional prayer, quiet time for

Rock: quite a Triumph



into a standard rowdy talk between the drummer and the audience, and ended with a phenomenal spectacle of lighting, explosions, and smoke that was the climax of the evening.

The frenzied applause carried over to their first encore, an average version of Joe Walsh's "Rocky Mountain Way," and although some of the fervor was lost, the encore still drew good response. "Fight the Good Fight" was the final song. Excitement was generated, but not because of any special effects or the music. Halfway through it, a crazed fan with apparently deviant things on his mind, rushed a puzzled Mike Levine on bass and needless to say, the roadies forcibly removed him before he could decide what to do. The song finished minutes later under the usual applause, and as the

Triumph banner was raised, it was clear that the group had completed another successful stop on their *Never Surrender Tour*.

Overall, the main attraction put together a great show of lighting and music, but some songs were noticeably absent and definitely could have been substituted for a few of their long guitar or drum solos. Among these are "I Can Survive," "Say Goodbye," and a personal favorite of mine, "Hold On." However, even though the music had its ups and downs, the show, as a whole, was rarely short of spectacular.



The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer

...som, but what a bloom

resting per-
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teachers of Sing-
ng Profes-

grateful for the expert advice and her first hand impression of Europe, but felt that her voice category would be more in use here, so she decided to return to the States.

Matthews enjoys singing because it is a "kind of life-style where you never stop learning. It's an open ended proposition."

Her style includes opera and recitals, but she never mixes the two. Her program tonight is a recital containing "art songs," whose strength lies in detail.

Unlike musicians, Matthews says she doesn't spend a lot of time practicing. Although practice time varies with her schedule, she does so about one and a half hours every other day. She also receives one voice lesson and one coaching session a week.

This is an odd and perhaps too brief sketch of such a proclaimed singer. Sometimes words are not enough. All I can suggest is that you go and listen to her tonight at 8 p.m. in Saint Mary's Little Theater. Her performance is part of the college's voice festival. There is no charge and I think you will enjoy it.

An way of lent

has a strange hold on me. Enough work will produce almost anything you want. It's an American way of lent. Its creeping roots have entered the soil of my soul. Its poison is killing the shoots of new growth planted in my heart long ago by the Lord himself. Oh, how subtly I have placed the value on the means and not the end. But Christ *has* died; Christ *is* risen; Christ will come again. "Rend your hearts and not your garments," says the Lord of the season. For me, though, the season of preparedness has become the season of purchase. Alms and fasting and works of mercy have, in my heart, become the *garments* I have rent, the garments I have wanted to rend. I have intended to do all the right things for the wrong reason, and I know this now by the way I have evaluated my lenten resolutions. I have not been "successful." As lent draws to an end I evaluate myself a failure in its scope. I have not done the good works, and, after all, good works are the way I tell myself I am acceptable in God's eyes.

Hear me out. I am in no way denegrating the universal call of lent to prolonged prayer, and bodily discipline, and generous almsgiving. Without these my brothers and sisters do not benefit from my growth in holiness and the Christian life. The end of all lenten mortification and discipline is that I be changed and that more love enter the world through me. And when more love enters the world through any humbled gesture on my part, I experience the love of God in the very execution of those deeds.

But my point now is that having evaluated my paltry growth this lent, I have noticed also a subtle but deadly message. In the very willing of my good intentions I have connected performance with grace, accomplishment with salvation, success with acceptance. I have identified lenten discipline with a corresponding change of heart, the central theme of the whole of lent. Alas, that way of thinking is a trick, a subtle temptation with significantly powerful results. In the process of

doing, in my attempts at growth and discipline, I've missed the basic message. The means are not the ends. Lent and its call to reform are not an end in themselves as if all is lost when some of the means are not adhered to strictly. Lent leads somewhere. And the point of its completion is gift and not result. It is gift and not result no matter how stoic and sustained the discipline. I am encouraged.

I am encouraged especially by a powerful dialogue at the end of Jesus' life. It is simple, straightforward and profound. It is found in a response to the good thief. Here we have on public display one who was judged to have been more than a scoundrel, one who supposedly was guilty of more than good intentions but little action. Indeed, he was being put to death for his crimes. Faced with Jesus and his apparent failure, faced with Jesus and his own poverty, faced with Jesus the good thief caught the message and rent his heart. And Jesus told him, "This day you shall be with me in paradise." There was not one mention of good works.

Alas, lent need not be in vain for me and others like me. The key is found in the first pronouncement of the season. It has to do with the heart. It is always a grace — rarely an accomplishment.

*Even now says the Lord.
Return to me with your whole
heart,
With fasting, and weeping, and
mourning.
Rend your hearts, not your gar-
ments
And return to the Lord, your God.*

Joel 2:12-13

I tried once more to return to him with good works.
Funny thing, I forgot the heart and passed over him.

What's happening...



•THEATRE

Either to celebrate the new spring season, or to shake the winter-time blues, this weekend could be just the time to try a trip to Elkhart. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are your last chances to view the Elkhart Civic Theatre's presentation of the Cole Porter musical, "Anything Goes." This stage classic features such hits as, "You're the Top," "Friendship," and of course the show's title track. The curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bristol Opera House in Elkhart. Reservations may be made by calling 848-4116 between 3 and 8 p.m.

•DANCE

This is definitely the weekend for the spectator as many concerts, recitals and performances dot the calendar. Among these is the Abiogenesis Dance Collective's spring concert, "Moves." The performance will include a variety of dance styles and choreographers. Premiering in the show is the company's assistant director Mitch Werner's MTV inspired "Zero Bars" set to the music of Gary Nueman. Audiences can experience this dance group at Washington Hall on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. A \$1 donation will be requested at the door.

As an encore to Wednesday night's performance by the Darpana Dancers of India, the India Association of Notre Dame presents for the first time in northern Indiana, "Ramayana," a Bharatanatyam dance-drama by Natyakal Alayam. The Concord Performing Arts Center, Elkhart is the place to see this fourth century B.C. epic from India. Admission for this Saturday's, 6 p.m. performance is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For tickets and details call 277-4663.

•MUSIC

Perhaps to flaunt their tans (they recently returned from a concert in Disney World) or more likely to share their euphonious voices with the community, the Glee Club has scheduled its spring concert for tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall. A packed house is expected so plan on arriving early.

Sunday is a big day for classical music lovers. At 4 p.m. the University's Department of Music is sponsoring a faculty chamber music recital in the Annenberg Auditorium. That evening at 8:15 p.m. the department features Denise Kuehner in a graduate cello recital in Crowley Hall. Both recitals are free to the public.

Notre Dame does not have the corner on musical performances this weekend as Saint Mary's highlights it with its Voice Festival. Various programs are scheduled throughout the weekend such as master classes, lectures, workshops and a student voice recital. Guest artists include the celebrated soprano, Andrea Morgan Matthews, recipient of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Artists Award for Young Professionals and Stanley Sonntag, author of the internationally-acclaimed book, *The Art of Song Recital*.

In recognition of Palm Sunday, the 66-member Concert Choir of the University of Wisconsin-Madison will give a Palm Sunday performance at 4:30 p.m., March 27 in the Northside Auditorium on the Indiana University at South Bend campus. The choir performs choral literature spanning five centuries. Tickets for this concert which is co-sponsored by the IUSB division of Music and the First Christian Church of South Bend are \$2 each and can be purchased through IUSB, at the church or on Sunday at the box office.

•ART

Music is not the only fine art on display at Saint Mary's this weekend. Continuing in the Moreau, Little Theatre and Hammes galleries this weekend is the Student Senior Comprehensives Art Show. Five seniors: Kelly Ayotte, Mary Cachat, Marianne Jones, Karen McCarter and Heather Quinn will exhibit their works in a variety of media. The Saint Mary's galleries, located in the Moreau Fine Arts Building are open 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. on Friday and 1-3 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

•MOVIES

And even if none of these new and culture filled activities entice you, there is always the old stand-by — the Friday Night Film Series. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Communication and Theatre Department presents the eighth film in its series, "Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man." A Bernardo Bertolucci production, this Italian flick is accompanied by English subtitles. The plot concerns an heir who is captured by a band of terrorists in this, Bertolucci's latest commentary on the tragedies and absurdities of living in a late technological society.

•CHAUTAUQUA

"One-two-three, one-two-three . . . Dust off your ball gown and press your tails; this is the weekend for all would-be Freds and Gingers. On Saturday night the Chapel Choir is sponsoring a waltz ball. From 8:30 p.m. to whenever, Chatauqua will be swinging and waltzing and rhumba-ing and rocking. Besides traditional ballroom music, Latin, rock, disco and big band sounds can be heard for only a \$1 admission charge. Semi-formal attire is required.

And of course, despite wind and rain and snow and sleet (even in spring), A Chance to Dance returns! The band Apex highlights tonight's dance sponsored by the sophomore class in cooperation with Howard Hall. Chatauqua will be rocking from 9:30-1:30 p.m. Admission is \$1, as if you didn't already know.

... Hockey

continued from page 16

he focused on his role in the dilemma.

"You wonder if it's a matter of what you as a coach have done," he says. "You examine yourself as part of the reason. Would it be better for the program if you dropped out and new blood was brought in?"

If Smith did decide to leave Notre Dame, there are very few palces he would want to go to.

"While you're working at Notre Dame, you enjoy it and you feel comfortable," he says. "You're doing something you believe in. I'm limited as to where I could go and still feel this way."

... Spring

continued from page 16

One of the best-stocked positions for the Irish will be at the wide receiver and flanker positions. Junior Joe Howard (45 receptions for 987 yards in two years) returns at split end with solid backup support from sophomore lettermen Milt Jackson.

Sophomore Mike Haywood started the last five-game last year at flanker and latched onto 13 passes for 128 yards. Sophomore speedster Van Pearcy, who also started five games last year while catching eight passes for 64 yards, is also back. He will, however, sit out the spring session because of his involvement with the track squad.

At quarterback, the major competition will be for the backup role between sophomore Todd Lezon and junior Scott Grooms. Blair Kiel returns for his fourth year of calling signals for the Irish after completing 118 of 219 passes for 1,273 yards. Questioned in the past for his competence, Kiel's value to the team was especially evident in the late season losses to Penn State and Air Force last year.

Seven starters return on defense. Three-year lettermen Stacey Toran and Chris Brown head the secondary along with two-year starter Joe Johnson. Senior John Mosley and sophomore Pat Ballage are expected to battle for the final position.

Former Moeller All-American's Rick Naylor and Mike Larkin return at their respective outside and weakside linebacker positions. The junior Larkin was second to Zavagnin in tackles last year with 112 and had a team leading eight sacks. Three-time lettermen contributed 45 tackles last year. Sophomore Tony Furjanic, considered perhaps the top linebacker prospect in the nation two years ago, appears for now to be the heir apparent to Zavagnin's middle-linebacker role.

Junior Mike Golic is the top prospect for Griffith's end position after having lettered at that position for the past two years. Other experienced players returning include senior Mansel Carter, junior Joe Bars and sophomore Shawn Heffern.

Junior Mike Gann, a key to Notre Dame's Gold Rush last year, returns at flip tackle. He will have to sit out spring drills, though, in order to rest the knee surgery from last November. Sophomore Eric Dorsey, who started against Navy and Southern Cal last year, will also provide a stiff challenge at the position.

The contain tackle position that was left vacated by Clasby has sophomore lettermen Greg Dingens as the top prospect for now.

But as a seventh-string quarterback named Joe Montana raised himself up in spring practice eight years ago to a starting position later in the fall, so too there may be lurking a hidden talent on Cartier this spring that may become the talk of the fall.

The next month of spring drills should determine that — and much more.

The one thing certain in Smith's mind is that he does not really want to leave the sport or the people involved in it.

"The only reason I'm coaching is because I love hockey and I like kids," he says. "I get a great deal of satisfaction from a kid coming in here and saying, 'I've got a problem. Can you help?' I get a kick out of being able to help them."

The input from the team members is important to Smith. He has been attempting to pick up clues from the team as to their feelings. Otherwise, Smith's input will come from what Corrigan has to say.

If Corrigan indicates that the team will remain at a non-varsity level for several years, it will be a negative factor in Smith's considerations. On the other hand, if Corrigan can tell Smith that the team will return to varsity status — no matter what divisional level — in the near future, Smith would be more positive about staying at Notre Dame.

Unfortunately, no one knows what is going to happen after next season. During his January press conference, Corrigan could not guarantee that the team would only be a club for one season. He would not put a definite time period on the club status.

"Notre Dame will not be a club sport forever," Corrigan said. "We had to do this now for those players who want to transfer."

One very serious attempt to set a date was made over the last weekend of the regular season. Irish captains Mark Doman and John Higgins, along with some former captains and assistant coach Terry Fairholm, met with Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice-President of

the University.

"The decision was made relatively quickly," Doman said. "We propose to seek a solution — to find some alternatives to non-varsity hockey."

After the talk, Fairholm released an official statement. "We were interested in opening a dialogue about the current status of hockey at Notre Dame, and the possibility of returning hockey to the Division I level," the statement read. "It was a constructive meeting, but it is far too early to say much else."

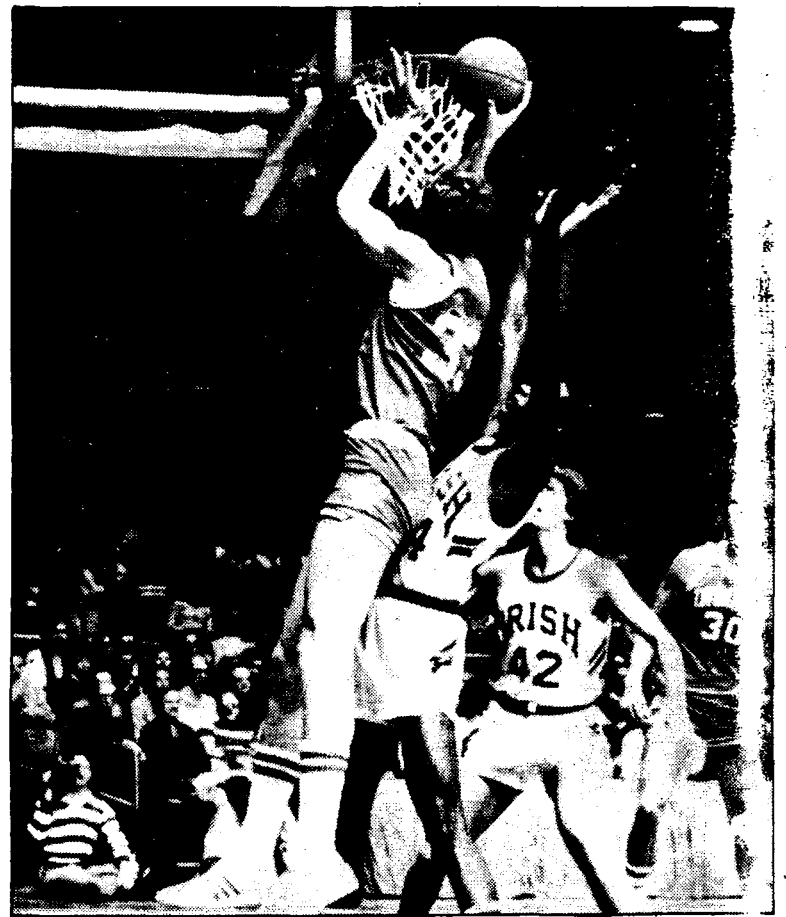
The Monday following the weekend meetings, Fairholm spoke about the situation at the annual hockey banquet. His tone was much more optimistic than the initial statement.

"We had a very positive meeting with Corrigan on Sunday," Fairholm said. "We talked about providing guidelines for raising the money needed for the program. Division I hockey will be back at Notre Dame, not next year, but possibly after that."

That is where the hockey situation stands right now. For the 1983-84 season, Notre Dame will be club team. Who will coach the team, and whether Smith will stay at Notre Dame at all, remains a mystery, one that only Smith can solve.

As for anything past next year, there are no definite plans. According to Smith, if Fairholm is right in his prediction, if the administration is cooperative, the future could be bright for Notre Dame hockey.

"To be a Division I team, we have to have a stronger commitment than we have had in the past," he said. "We can compete, but we can't be at the top of the heap without that commitment."



Uwe Blab, seen here in earlier action against Notre Dame, had 17 points in Indiana's loss to Kentucky in the NCAA Regional tournament. Randy Whitman led the Hoosiers with 18 points. See Sports Briefs for a recap of NCAA action.

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NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament

Mideast Regional

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S.C. State	51		
Florida St.	76	Mississippi	
Mississippi	86		
Kentucky	76	Notre Dame, IN	March 25 & 27
Indiana	87	Indiana	
N. Carolina	70		
Georgia	72	Georgia	



continued from page 16

to be sure," says Summitt, who built her Tennessee powerhouse in the mid-1970s. "And if anybody can put ND over the top, it's Mary D. You can feel the tradition when you walk on this campus, and it's got to help.

"The football tradition helped turn men's basketball around for Digger. I think that the tradition of football and men's basketball can't help but rub off on the women's game."

Summitt and DiStanislao are friendly members of the coaching fraternity. The Irish will host the Lady Vols in next year's Orange Crush Tournament, of which DiStanislao is the tournament director.

For now, though, DiStanislao will be an interested host of the Regional. The key statistic for Mary D. will be the size of the crowd, not the result of the tourney.

"I'd be gratified to see a good

crowd. We'd like the Regional to come back — when we're in it," said DiStanislao.

Tonight, though, is for Tennessee, Ole Miss, IU and Georgia. And of all the regionals, the Mideast may be the most balanced, as there is no Louisiana Tech or USC as an overwhelming favorite.

"The Ole Miss game (tonight at 7) should be really physical," said Summitt yesterday. "The game will be won inside, but we hope to exploit the transition game. Our game with them in January was a very tough contest."

The Vols, 24-7, feature 6-2 junior Tanya Haave, who averaged 19 points a game this year, and a balanced rebounding game with a frontline that pulls down 21 rebounds a night.

Ole Miss, 26-5 and the nation's No. 13 team is paced by 6-2 Eugenia Connor, who averages 20 points an outing. The Lady Vols will need

strong performances from Haave, 6-2 junior Mary Ostrowski and 6-1 forward Paula Ostrowski to keep Connor from camping in the foul lane.

Indiana is the tournament's Cinderella. An upset winner over the powerful Lady Kats of Kentucky in the first round at Lexington, the Hoosiers slipped into the tournament by defeating Ohio State for the Big Ten title after losing to Notre Dame two nights before.

The Irish women beat IU by corraling the Hoosiers' big people, Rachele Bostic and Denise Jackson, and the SEC tournament champion Lady Bulldogs of Georgia should have the personnel to contain them.

Sophomore forward Janet Harris is UGa.'s aircraft carrier, and will key the 'Dawgs inside attack with freshman guard Lisa O'Connor keeping them honest from outside.

In all, there should be some pretty good hoop — not to mention a glimpse at the future.

... Vols



MISSISSIPPI
The Lady Rebels

26-5

Ranked 13th in nation

Seeded fourth in region

SEC West regular season champion



TENNESSEE
The Lady Volunteers

24-7

Ranked ninth in nation

Top seed in region

SEC East regular season champion



GEORGIA
The Lady Bulldogs

25-6

Ranked eighth nationally

Seeded second in region

SEC Tournament Champion



INDIANA
The Hoosiers

19-10

Unranked

Seeded sixth in region

co-Big Ten Champion

Design Editor Meeting

There will be a meeting of all *Observer* design editors Saturday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m. in the *Observer* office. Attendance is mandatory!!!

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Irish face Kenyon

O'Leary copes with attrition

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

What can you expect from a team that plays a sport that is virtually unknown in the Midwest, does not give scholarships, and, on top of all that, loses its top two record-breaking scorers to graduation?

If it's the Notre Dame lacrosse team, you can expect it to improve.

"I'm optimistic about this season," says Coach Rich O'Leary, "because we have a marked improvement in skill. Unless something goes wrong, we'll improve all season."

O'Leary has good reason to be optimistic about his team's chances as he leads it into its Midwest Lacrosse Association schedule starting tomorrow when Kenyon College visits Cartier Field at 2:00 p.m.

Despite losing six seniors to graduation and having another major contributor decide not to play this year, O'Leary's squad is one of the most experienced in terms of lacrosse background he has ever coached. Several freshmen are expected to play a key role, as is a transfer student.

O'Leary has already had the opportunity to get a glimpse of what to expect from his team as it began its season over break. Although it dropped two games to Eastern opponents, he is still confident that things will improve against the teams that count — the MLA opponents.

O'Leary hopes to improve on last year's record of 9-6, including a good 7-3 mark in Midwest Lacrosse Association play, and an appearance in the MLA championship game.

In order to do this, however, the Irish are going to have to beat the best teams in the Midwest, MLA rivals Denison and Ohio Wesleyan.

"We've improved a lot from last year," says O'Leary, "but Wesleyan and Denison will be tough, and Wooster College is supposed to have a good club. With a real good effort, though, we should be able to beat them."

Depth, a luxury that O'Leary has not enjoyed since he took over the lacrosse program 13 years ago when it was still a club sport, is going to play a major role in the team's success this year. While there are just as many players in the different positions, this year's players, from the starters to the subs, have more lacrosse playing experience than their predecessors.

It is this experience that will allow the young team to recover from the loss of the two players that broke all the Notre Dame scoring records — attackman Steve Linehan and midfielder Bill Bonde.

It will be freshmen and sophomores who must make up for the loss of Linehan, the team's leading scorer last year with 42 goals and 22 assists.

Joe Franklin, a 5-9 freshman from Lindenhurst, N.Y., should be one of the three starting attackmen for the MLA opener. He is currently the leading scorer (two goals, one assist) for the squad after its games against Yale and Duke over break.

He will be joined by sophomores Bob Trocchi and Kevin Rooney to form a young starting attack. Trocchi, a 6-0 transfer student from Sudbury, Mass., arrives from the University of Rhode Island where there was no varsity team. His three assists over break was a team high.

Rooney is the only returnee from last year among the trio. A 6-4 native of Convent Station, N.J., Rooney scored five goals while seeing limited action.

O'Leary also hopes for a lot of help on the attack from senior Justin Driscoll. The 5-10 player from Huntington, N.Y. is another newcomer to the squad after spending time on the football team as a walk-on. Brian McKeon, a 5-9 sophomore from Auburn, N.Y., who played sparingly

last year, will add to the depth, as will freshman Tom Grote.

"We have a lot of new people," admits O'Leary, "and there are a number of changes, so everybody is going to have to make some adjustments."

There will not have to be as many adjustments among the midfielders as there are many middies returning from last year. They have the task of filling in for the loss of Bonde, who was second on the team in scoring with 40 goals and 14 assists.

In order to replace Bonde's offensive power, O'Leary switched Steve Pearsall from attack to midfield. The 6-1 junior from Greenlawn, N.Y., was third on the team in scoring last year with 23 goals and a team-high 29 assists.

Pearsall will be joined by returning starter Dan Pace and Kevin Smith. Pace, a 5-10 senior who will also be one of the co-captains, scored 15 goals and passed off for 18 more last year, while Smith, a 5-9 junior, contributed four goals and three assists last year while missing a lot of the season with an injury.

Another co-captain, senior Tracy Cotter, will be spending time on the second and third lines. Last year, the Dearborn, Mich. native handled the faceoff chores occasionally. He will be fighting it out for the duty this year with freshman Bob Carillo.

On the defensive end, most of last year's team returns. Justin Shay, a 6-2 sophomore from Carlisle, Mass., who is coming off an excellent freshman year, should be the leader. He scored eight points last year, a high number for a defenseman.

Joining Shay on the defense will

be senior co-captain Sean Corscaden and sophomore Steve Cloud. Both saw some playing time last year. Freshman Mike Rice and sophomore John Walsh should also see plenty of action.

Sophomores Rob Simpson and Pat Poletti are entrusted with keeping the ball out of the goal again this year. Simpson will get the starting nod on the basis of his 61-percent save percentage and his ability to handle the ball outside of the crease.

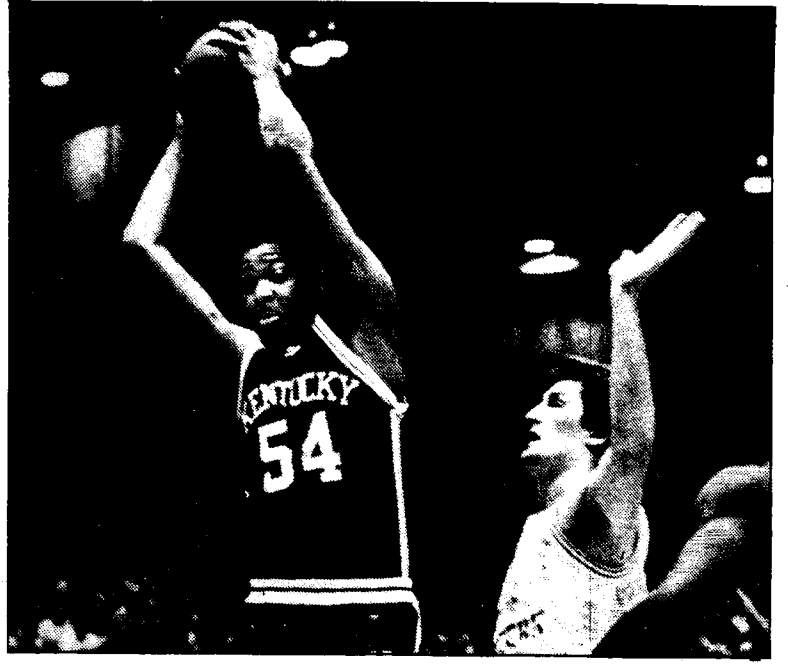
O'Leary realizes that what his young team needs most is playing time to prepare for the conference games. That is why he is concerned that two games in two weeks has not allowed his players to get enough playing time. A snow-postponed scrimmage against Michigan did not help matters.

"We would really have benefited from the playing time," said O'Leary. "It would have helped us get back on track playing Midwest competition."

"After the (East Coast) trip, however, I'm confident that we're a much better team. We should be playing well sometime on Saturday (against Kenyon). It might not be in the first quarter, but, before it's over, we'll be alright."

The last time that O'Leary's team played Kenyon, the Irish won 17-8 at Kenyon. O'Leary thinks things should turn out about the same as last year.

IRISH ITEMS — There is another game scheduled this weekend for the Irish. Lake Forest College, in its first year of varsity competition after eight years of club competition, will take on Notre Dame at 2:00 on Sunday afternoon.



Melvin Turpin's 16 points helped 12th-ranked Kentucky beat Indiana in the semi-finals of the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball tournament last night 64-59. See Sports Briefs for more on the tournament.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
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April 15, 16, 17

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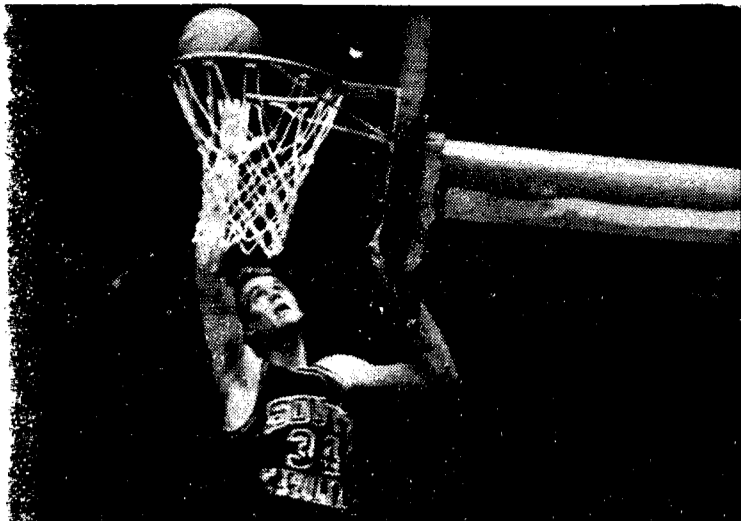
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THE OBSERVER/PETE LACHES

Brad Jergenson scored 15 points in a losing effort last night as Wake Forest downed South Carolina 78-61 in NIT Quarterfinal action. See Sports Briefs for more details.

Miami, Dayton scheduled

Irish diamond foes uncertain

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

Who will the Notre Dame baseball team play this weekend? Miami and Dayton? Ball State? Indiana? As of last night, nobody knew.

The Irish were originally scheduled to play at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio Saturday and Dayton University on Sunday afternoon, both in doubleheaders. But due to the weather, Dayton's diamond is unplayable. Irish coach Larry Gallo has been trying to arrange the Dayton games to be played on the Miami Redskins' field. However, a rule at Miami does not allow the Redskins to play on their

diamond on Sundays. It will not be known until today if the university would allow Notre Dame and Dayton to play on the field.

Meanwhile, Gallo has been trying to arrange the Dayton games to be played on the fields of Wright State or Cincinnati University. If these plans fall through, Gallo has also tried to set up a doubleheader with Ball State University or Indiana University at their respective campuses.

If Notre Dame does play Miami, the Redskins will be a different team than expected. After a 17-25 record last year, the Redskins are now sporting a 9-0 record. They are scheduled to play Dayton in a doubleheader today.

Last week Miami travelled to Flor-

dia and won the Stanford Memorial Tournament. First year coach John Pavlisko, previously an assistant coach at Central Michigan for 12 years, said that he did not anticipate an undefeated record up to now, but he did go to Florida expecting good things.

"From what their (the Redskins') coach told me, they didn't really play top Division I competition," said Gallo. The Redskins played Millerville, Belmont, Anderson, Delaware Valley, Indiana Pennsylvania, Delphi, and Norwood. In the nine games, Miami averaged a four run victory margin and 7.4 runs a game compared to the Irish's 3.0 runs a game.

Dayton, coached by Tony Caruso, is 1-7. After the games against Miami today, Dayton will go on to play Kent State in two games tomorrow before the scheduled games with the Irish on Sunday. The last time Notre Dame faced Dayton, the Irish came away with easy 17-1 and 7-3 victories.

'It's just the psychological aspect now. We need to play now. That's all there is to it.'

Ball State is 2-7 after a spring trip to Georgia while Indiana is reported at 5-7.

Whoever the Irish play tomorrow, senior pitchers Bill Matre and Steve Whitmyer will be the starting pitchers. Matre is 1-1 on the young season with a 4.77 earned run average (E.R.A.) in 13 innings. Whitmyer is 0-2 with 13 strikeouts in 12 innings.

On Sunday, Mark Clementz will take the mound in one of the games. Clementz is 2-0 on the season (8-0 career) with a 3.1 E.R.A. in 16 innings of work. The fourth starter of the weekend will be one of three possible players — Buster Lopes (0-1, 5.68 E.R.A.), Bill Stonikas (0-1, 6.33 E.R.A.) or freshman Brad Cross (0-1, 2.67 E.R.A.).

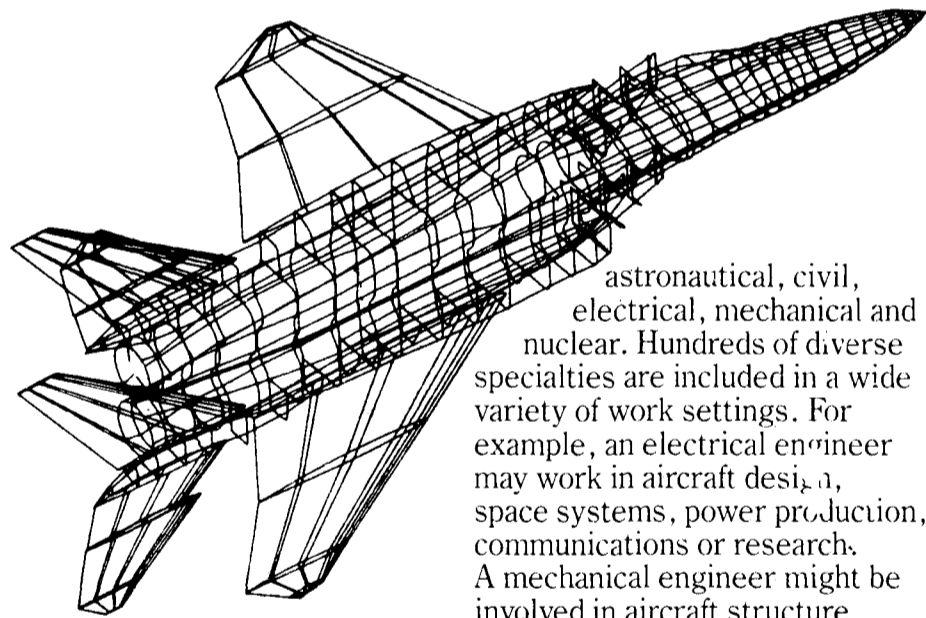
If Notre Dame only plays two games this weekend, Gallo will use relief pitchers. "I may try to throw in some guys just to get some work," Gallo said. "We haven't played in a week."

Whenever the Irish do play, a new face may be seen at shortstop. Rick Chryst and Jason Schomer have both been playing there, but both have committed three errors at the position. Freshman Tom Shields is expected to see some action.

Chryst, the captain of the team, has also played all three outfield positions this season. He leads the team in hitting (.316 batting average), runs batted in, and doubles. Chryst also has a triple and home run in the young season.

IRISH ITEMS — The Irish had a doubleheader scheduled with St. Joseph's Wednesday cancelled due to the weather... Commenting on the week layoff, Gallo said, "It's not going to hurt us. It's just the psychological aspect now. We need to play now. That's all there is to it."... As a team Notre Dame is batting .187 and pitching with a 6.03 E.R.A., compared to their opponents' 2.57 E.R.A. Chryst's .316 and Henry Lange's .313 are the only batting averages over .250... Greg Hudas, John Murphy and pitcher Tom Conlin will not make the weekend trip due to injuries... The Irish have committed 22 errors in 11 games... "It wasn't as bad as the statistics showed. What our statistics showed, we shouldn't have won a game. (However) we should've won six games," remarked Gallo on the 11 game road trip in the South last week. "I don't think too many people in this area, not even Michigan, went south and played the type of teams we played."

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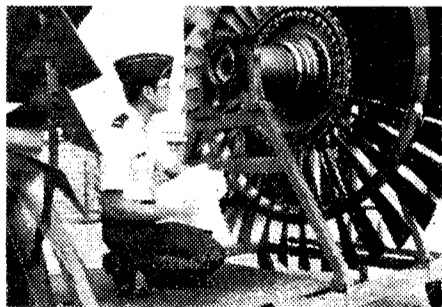
8 CAREER FIELDS FOR ENGINEERS



Air Force electrical engineer studying aircraft electrical power supply system.

Engineering opportunities in the Air Force include these eight career areas: aeronautical, aerospace, architectural,

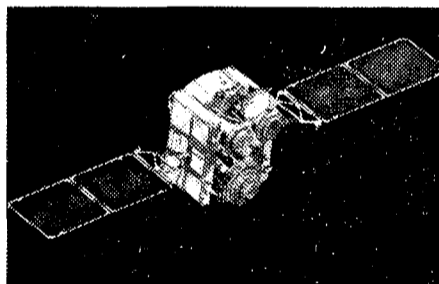
PROJECT RESPONSIBILITY COMES EARLY IN THE AIR FORCE



Air Force mechanical engineer inspecting aircraft jet engine turbine.

Most Air Force engineers have complete project responsibility early in their careers. For example, a first lieutenant directed work on a new airborne electronic system to pinpoint radiating targets. Another engineer tested the jet engines for advanced tanker and cargo aircraft.

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Artist's concept of the DSCS III Defense Satellite Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)

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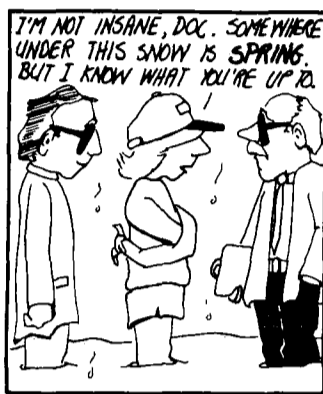
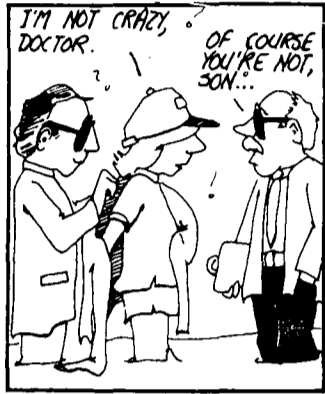
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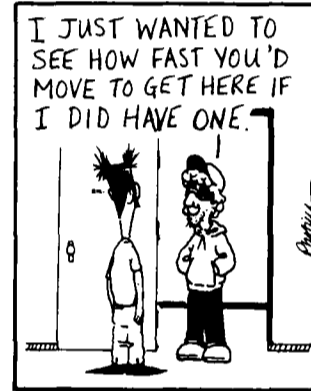
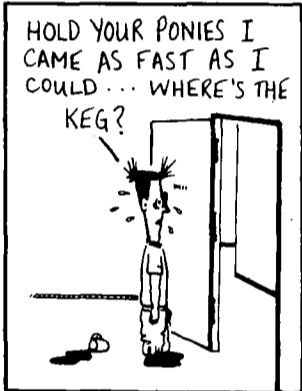
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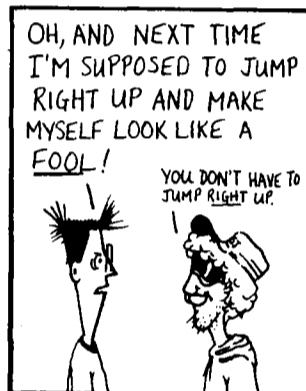
Jeb Cashin



Fate



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Campus

Friday, March 25

- 2 p.m. — SMC Voice Festival, Workshop-Master Class, "Innovations and Theatricality in Recital Building," Little Theatre
- 3:15 p.m. — Workshop, "Public Policy: Lessons from Elsewhere," Robert Solo, 331 O'Shaughnessy Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — Lecture, "The Luring Night," Prof. Paul Weiss, Library Lounge
- 4 p.m. — Conference, "Explaining Religion Away? Evolutionary Explanations of Religion and Morality," William Austin, CCE Auditorium
- 5:15 — Mass and Supper, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7:15 p.m. — Stations of The Cross, Sacred Heart Church
- 7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 8 p.m. — Conference, "Production and Prospects: Reflections on Christian Hope and Original Sin," Nicholas Lash, CCE Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — SMC Voice Festival, Song Recital, Little Theatre
- 8 p.m. — Midwest Student Conference, "Justice in a Nuclear Future?" Senator Patrick Leahy, Library Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. — Glee Club Spring Concert, Washington Hall
- 8:30 p.m. — Waltz Ball, Chautauqua, Sponsored by Chapel Choir, \$1
- 9:30 p.m. — A Chance to Dance, APEX Band, Chautauqua, Sponsored by Sophomore Class, \$1

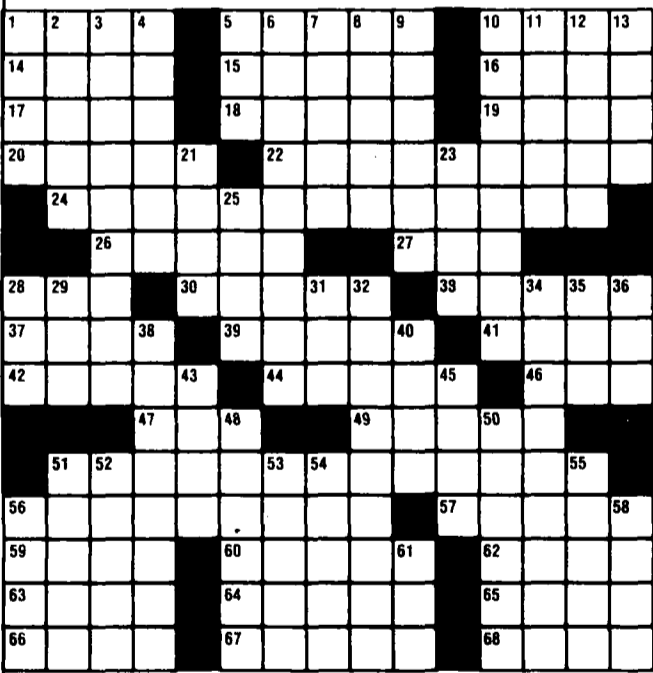
Saturday, March 26

- 9:15 a.m. — Conference, "God and the Natural Order," William Alston, CCE Auditorium
- 10 a.m. — SMC Voice Festival Workshop, "The Singer/Accompanist Relationship," Little Theatre
- 11 a.m. — Conference, "Christians Get the Best of Evolution," James Ross, CCE Auditorium
- 12 p.m. — Track, ND Invitational, ACC Fieldhouse
- 12:30 p.m. — Lacrosse, ND Men vs. Kenyon College, Cartier Field
- 2 p.m. — SMC Voice Festival Workshop, "Research: The Personal Joy and Artistic Fulfillment of Doing Your Own Literary and Musical Research," Little Theatre
- 7, 9 and 11 p.m. — Film, "Kentucky Fried Movie," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Marketing Club, \$1
- 8 p.m. — SMC Voice Festival Workshop, Voice Recital by SMC Students, Little Theatre
- 8 p.m. — Abiogenesis Dance Collective Concert, Washington Hall
- 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Musical Entertainment, Oak-room Cafe

Sunday, March 27

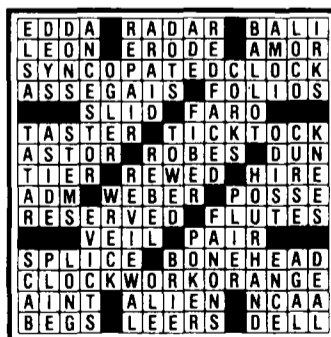
- 2 p.m. — Lacrosse, ND Men vs. Lake Forest College, Cartier Field
- 2 p.m. — Organizational Meeting for Students Against Drunk Drivin', Keenan Hofman Lounge
- 2:30 p.m. — Abiogenesis Dance Concert, Washington Hall
- 4 p.m. — Concert, Faculty Chamber Music Recital, Annenberg Auditorium
- 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Film, "Hamlet," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by English Department and Shakespeare Club, \$1
- 7 p.m. — Rock in Retrospect, Jack Briganti, WSND-AM 64
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Spirituality of Judaism," Rev. Marcel Dubois, Library Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. — Graduate Cello Recital, Denise Kuehner, 115 Crowley Hall
- 10 p.m. — All Funk Show, Carolyn Adams, WSND-AM 64

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Nozzle | 47 And not | 11 Mime |
| 1 Romantic isle | 27 Ingest | 49 Coloring matter | 12 Spring up |
| 5 Ambler and Blore | 28 Genn of films | 51 Coconut and banana | 13 European nation: abbr. |
| 10 "— do anything..." | 30 Tending toward an end | 56 Source of information | 21 Blemish |
| 14 Doing business | 33 Katmandu's land | 57 Valuable violin | 23 Vegetable |
| 15 — Haute | 37 Old World plant | 59 Italian beach resort | 25 Fatty tissue |
| 16 Hot under the collar | 39 Mortise's partner | 60 Broadway show | 28 Thai language |
| 17 Heavy metal | 41 Light sleep | 62 Kind of flooring | 29 Sea flyer |
| 18 Willow | 42 Victorious | 63 And others: abbr. | 31 Once — while |
| 19 Skip | 44 "South Pacific" song subject | 64 Irritated | 32 Ended |
| 20 Brubeck and Garroway | 46 White or Red | 65 Adoration | 34 Hind part |
| 22 Bring into existence | | 66 Weird | 35 Kind of dye |
| 24 Maintains public order | | 67 Luges | 36 Barker of films |
| | | 68 God of love | 38 Board game |

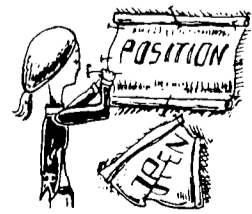
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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3/25/83

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Hope springs eternal for Faust

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Will the third time be the charm? That is the question many Notre Dame football fans are asking as Gerry Faust and his staff begin spring practices tomorrow at Cartier Field in preparation for the 1983 season. Students are welcome to attend the 11:30 a.m. practice session.

Weather permitting, the team will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, before concluding the sessions on Saturday, April 30 in the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game.

Historically, year No. 3 has been a charm for Notre Dame football coaches. Knute Rockne was 9-0 in his third year in 1920, and his team was declared "Western Champions." Frank Leahy's third year in 1943 produced a National Championship. Ara Parseghian's third year in 1966 produced a National Championship. Dan Devine's third year in 1977 produced a National Championship.

Then again, Terry Brennan and Joe Kuharich were 2-8 in their third years (1956 and 1960 respectively).

Faust can't help but chuckle at such trivia. The only history that concerns him, however, is that of the last two years. While the 6-4-1 mark of last year left most fans disgruntled, there were major bright spots.

Besides defeating such outstanding teams as Michigan, Miami and the then No. 1-ranked team, Pittsburgh, a tremendous amount of heart was shown in the Southern Cal finale. With nothing to play for but pride, the Irish showed their true fight by leading the Trojans in the final minute before being robbed by what proved to be a "phantom touchdown" by the Trojans.

"We struggled the first year, then last season we found out how to beat the good football teams again," says Faust. "This time our goal is to play with consistency every week, as well as with intensity. I think we could see things falling into place by the end of the '82 season, and we're hoping to take advantage of that now."

"Last year's seniors did a great job of building a family-type of atmos-

phere along with providing great leadership. It has really rubbed off well on our returning players. It has given them an excellent attitude and confidence for this year."

As always, a major priority for spring ball will be replacing the vacancies left by the graduating seniors. Each unit will lose outstanding starters and leaders of the past three and four years.

Spring '83 FOOTBALL

On defense, the line loses Kevin Griffith along with Bob Clasby. The linebackers will lose four-year starter Mark Zavagnin, while the secondary loses another four-year starter in Dave Duerson.

On offense, the top receiver of the past three years, Tony Hunter, will vacate his tight-end position. Backup John Sweeney, a four-year letterman, will also graduate. Tom Thayer, a stalwart on the offensive line for the last three years, will have to be replaced at guard. Guard Randy Ellis, a three-year starter, and center Mark Fischer, two-year starter, are two more key figures lost.

Phil Carter, who finished third on the all-time Notre Dame rushing list, is a major loss in the backfield, as is fullback Larry Moriarty.

"The one thing that's encouraging is that we didn't have any particular area completely wiped out by graduation," notes Faust. "We need to find a tight end and nail down a couple of offensive line jobs. On defense we've got to pencil in several new names up front, but we'll be missing only one regular at both the linebacker and secondary levels."

"We're certainly losing some key individuals, but almost everywhere we have a position to fill we can do it with someone who has some experience."

This is most evident at the tailback position where sophomore Allen Pinkett (532 yards in 107 carries) and junior Greg Bell (124 yards in 23 carries before an injury in the second game last year) return. Bell, however, will sit out spring drills in order to nurse the injury. Two-year

lettermen Mark Brooks and Chris Smith are major stalwarts returning at fullback.

The offensive line also returns a wealth of experience and talent. Junior Larry Williams and senior Mike Shiner have the early nod at the tackle positions. Williams boasts the most minutes of any returning Irish offensive starter from last year, while Shiner was a starter in 1980 and 1981 before sitting out most of last year with injuries.

Junior Mike Kelley, Shiner's replacement last year, has been moved to the center position. Last year's backup center, sophomore Tom Doerger, will press for the starting spot also. If either Kelley or Doerger don't start at center, they still will have a good chance for a starting role at tackle. Senior Neil Maune, who started eight games last year, and sophomore lettermen Tim Scannell are the top contenders for the starting slots at guards.

Tight end may be the most difficult position to nail down. No lettermen return at that position, but Faust is quite confident in the abilities of

see SPRING, page 11



THE OBSERVER/TOM WHITE

Coach Gerry Faust opens spring football practice tomorrow hoping to gain consistency in the coming season. See Louie Somogyi's story at left.

Mideast regionals here

Vols provide glimpse of future

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Editor

Mary DiStanislao has a dream. She got a glimpse of that dream last month, when Louisiana Tech came to the ACC. That game was a perfect touch to highlight Notre Dame's topsy-turvy season. Despite the outcome, Mary D. had a reason to smile when she looked up and saw almost 5,000 people in the South Dome.

Tonight and Sunday, she'll get another glimpse as Notre Dame plays host to the NCAA Mideast regionals. Surprising Indiana University, the Big Ten champion will play No. 8 Georgia and No. 13 Mississippi will take on No. 9 Tennessee, the regional's top seed.

DiStanislao will be paying special attention to Pat Head Summitt's

favored Tennessee club. The Lady Volunteers are what Mary D. someday hopes to have — a perennial contender for the National Championship. Tennessee has been at five of the last six Final Fours — AIAW and NCAA. Summitt's career record is 221-65. Notre Dame's crowd for Tech is an average crowd at UT's Stokely Athletic Center.

And Summitt's efforts, along with those of DiStanislao's, will go a long way in determining the future of the sport of women's basketball.

Summitt, the coach of the United States' 1984 Olympic entry, believes that the Los Angeles Games could be a takeoff point for the sport.

"A good performance in L.A. would be some shot in the arm," says Summitt. "It's a tremendous opportunity for the sport. And I think the athletes we'll have will be up to the

challenge." Sonja Hogg, the co-coach of the two-time defending national champion Lady Techsters, feels that Summitt, who co-captained the last U.S. Olympic team to compete in the Games, the 1976 Silver Medal team, will be able to do for women's basketball what Herb Brooks did for hockey at the 1980 Winter Olympics.

"I think that this sport will take off in 1984," says Hogg, "because of what Pat Head Summitt is going to do with the Olympic team in L.A."

If 1984 is the year for the sport of women's basketball, then can Notre Dame make it to the Promised Land, or for that matter, the Top 20, in the same year?

"It's an up-and-coming program,

see VOLLS, page 12



Sophomore Bob Thebeau is one of the 21 Irish hockey players who have decided to stay at Notre Dame and play for the club team. Who that team will play, who will coach the team, and what will happen to the team after one year of club status are questions no one can answer right now.

One season at a time

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Since the athletic administration's decision to downgrade Notre Dame's varsity hockey program, numerous rumors have been circulating about the future of the team and coach Charles "Lefty" Smith. Now, bit by bit, the facts are becoming known.

The Notre Dame hockey program will definitely operate under club status next year. It is a fact.

Any doubts about the program involve finalizing the details about the club. For certain, 21 players will be returning as club members. What remains questionable is who the players will be competing against.

"Many people were under the impression that being a club team meant that we only play other club teams," Smith says. "It's a little bit of a surprise about the people who want to play us. We are getting requests to play Division I teams down to Division II teams down to Division II teams and, of course, the clubs."

Bowling Green is one of the Division I teams that has expressed interest in playing Notre Dame. Two other CCHA teams, who wished to remain unnamed, have also contacted Smith.

There are many schools with club hockey programs in the Midwest. Teams such as University of Michigan-Dearborn, Northwestern and the University of Illinois are possible Irish opponents.

The most exciting possibility for the Irish is a trip to Alaska slated for fall break. Notre Dame would play a two-game series with both Division I Anchorage and

Division II Fairbanks over a ten-day period.

These plans are all temporary until Athletic Director Gene Corrigan officially evaluates the prospects, works out the minor details and comes up with a final schedule.

The one major detail with which Corrigan has yet to deal is who will coach the Irish club. The official press release concerning the decision stated, "Coach Lefty Smith, the only coach Notre Dame's varsity program has known since its inception in 1969-70, will continue as coach of the Irish club team."

Corrigan also said in the January hockey press conference, "We don't want a club without a coach. Lefty is important to the continuation of hockey at Notre Dame."

According to Smith, however, his future is still very much up in the air.

"I have to sit down with Mr. Corrigan and discuss the situation," Smith says. "I also have to talk things over with family. It might be a matter of a few days or a few months. I haven't set a time limit."

Smith would not reveal if he was leaning one way or another, but he would discuss some of the ideas and questions that he is pondering.

"At a time like this, a lot of questions go through your mind," he said. Smith pondered the validity of some reasons for the drop in attendance such as a bad economy, changing student attitudes and the move from the WCHA to the CCHA. Most importantly though,

see HOCKEY, page 11