

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1983

Satellite trouble mars space shuttle mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The world's biggest and costliest communications satellite, launched with fanfare from the space shuttle Challenger, traveled a misshapen orbit yesterday as experts on the ground tried to improvise ways to salvage it. They voiced hope for success.

The new shuttle, meanwhile, was coasting like a seasoned traveler around the earth. Its astronauts, quietly busy with metals processing and other scientific experiments, wondered if they had anything to do with the satellite's problems.

"We don't really have a story for you," said Mission Control. "We'll probably be talking a lot about that post-flight."

Plans were to use the satellite's nozzles and the fuel it carries for small course corrections, to propel the satellite into its proper 22,300-mile-high orbit.

The makers of the satellite and the rocket were meeting with NASA engineers to decide when and how to do that. The decision could take days.

Much was riding on overcoming the problems with the 2.5-ton, \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, which is needed urgently both for defense purposes and future missions of the shuttle. Without TDRS, a spacelab flight in September is practically an impossibility.

Challenger commander Paul J. Weitz and his crewmen, pilot Karol J. Bobko and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson, who had ejected the satellite from their cargo bay late Monday, were asleep when the trouble began. They were in the second day of the ship's five-day inaugural flight.

"The Challenger is operating near flawlessly," said flight director Randy Stone at a morning briefing. "The crew is feeling fine."

There was no indication that the astronauts suffered from the space sickness that plagued others on the five flights of the first shuttle,

Columbia.

Musgrave was eager to get on with the day's work. "We're going to come out of the chute running hard," he said.

Weitz and Bobko fired Challenger's engines twice to begin a series of four course-changing maneuvers to meet a phantom target in space. The exercise was a rehearsal for later flights when astronauts will chase down satellites to service or repair them.

The astronauts' next big day is tomorrow when Musgrave and Peterson climb into space suits and walk out into the airless void of the open cargo bay. The two mission specialists will spend today checking out the suits which malfunctioned before a scheduled space walk on the last shuttle flight.

What had been a perfect satellite deployment just before midnight turned sour five and a half hours later when a firing of an attached booster rocket ended 20 or 30 seconds early. The satellite, instead of hovering over one spot along the equator, 22,300 miles high, tumbled into a 14,000 to 22,000 mile egg-shaped path.

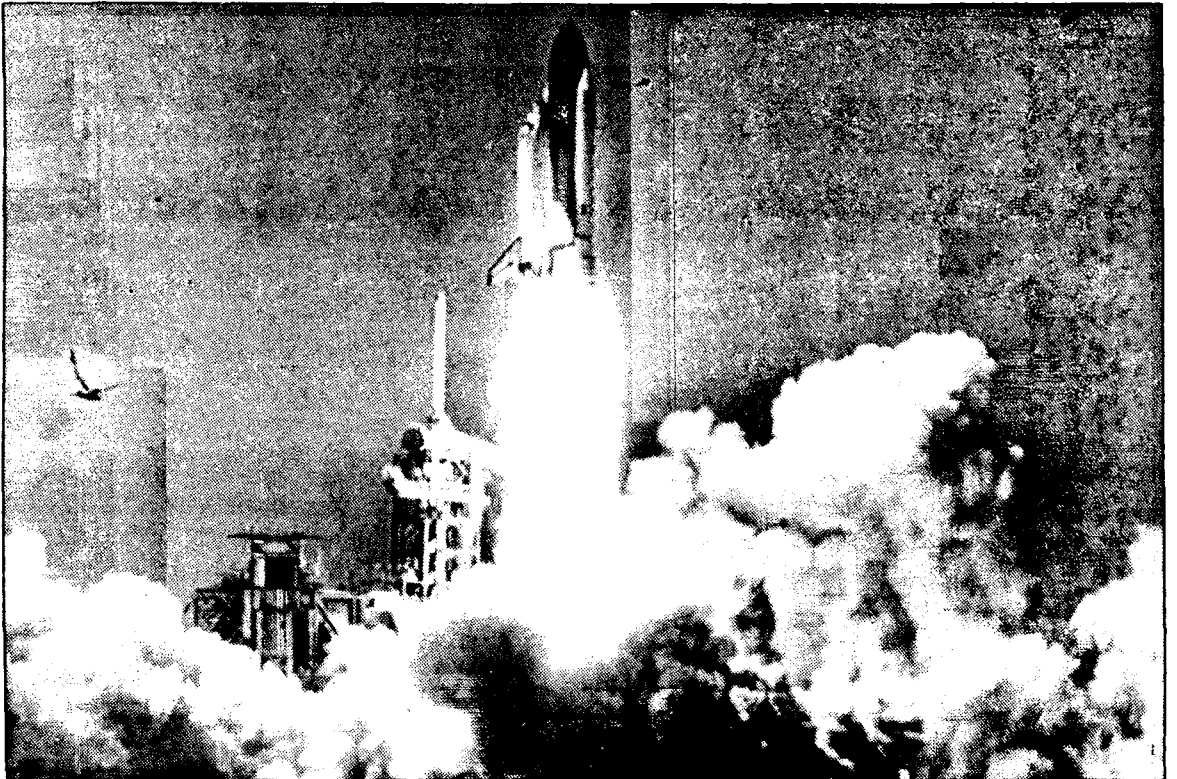
At that orbit, it could perform its intended functions some of the time, but not all of them always.

Space agency officials planned some time during the next few days to use the satellite's small steering jets to guide the payload close to its intended orbit.

Robert Aller, NASA's program manager for the satellite, said it carried 1,300 pounds of hydrazine, a propellant produced by the chemical reaction of chlorine, caustic soda and ammonia.

"We feel that with several hundred pounds of the hydrazine system we can significantly correct the orbit to be near geosynchronous," he said.

When a spacecraft is 22,300 miles high over the equator, its orbital speed matches the spin of Earth, making it appear to be stationary over that spot. The term for that is geosynchronization.



The space shuttle Challenger heads skyward after a perfect launch from the Kennedy space center Monday afternoon. Although there have been

complications, NASA officials feel secure that the mission will be successful. See story at left.

Associated Press

Last night's meeting

HPC defeats coed dorm proposal

By MIKE KRISKO
News Staff

A proposal to make Stanford and Keenan Halls into a co-residential complex failed to gain the endorsement of the HPC at last night's meeting.

Student Senate Resolution 118, which proposes that the men of Stanford be moved to Farley Hall received a majority of votes (14 for, 10 against), but failed to reach the two-thirds majority needed for the council's endorsement.

HPC Chairmen Mike McAuliffe, presiding over the last meeting of his term, by asking the views of the halls involved in the issue.

Farley Hall President Kelly Fitzgerald firmly opposed the proposal stating that the girls in the dorm are "used to the place and the people who run it." She added, "We

enjoy the freedom and privacy of living in a girl's dorm."

Stanford Hall President Joseph Lynch reported that a survey within the dorm has shown that residents are in favor of the move by a 2-1 margin.

The council next questioned whether the proposal is really in favor of co-ed dorms. Flanner Co-President Jack Seiler felt that it would not actually be creating a co-ed dorm because Keenan and Stanford are separate dorms. "It's a lot of hustle for nothing," he said.

Badin Hall President Dorothy David called it "a way of pacifica-

tion" for those who want co-ed dorms.

Holy Cross President Chris Tayback warned about radical proposals such as dorms being co-ed by floor, section, or by rooms. "If we're going to propose something, it should be conservative enough to at least have a minute chance of passing," he said.

The author of the resolution, Greg Miller, supported the proposal by reminding that participation would be voluntary and that privacy would not be violated. "The point of the thing is that only common space,

see CO-ED, page 5

Over 40 percent of vote

Father Fitz named Senior Fellow

By KEVIN BINGER
News Staff

Father John Fitzgerald was elected this year's Senior Fellow in last Wednesday's balloting, receiving just over 40 percent of the vote, according to Senior Class Secretary Sean Maloney.

Maloney feels this is especially appropriate because "Fitz" is leaving after this year to pursue a ministry among the poor.

"It's nice; a lot of us have known him since we were freshmen," said Maloney. "He's been with us for all four years and now he's leaving with us."

"I'm very flattered," said Fitzgerald, one of nine nominees. "I'm especially honored to be included with the other people who have been nominated, people who have really touched others here at Notre Dame."

Fitzgerald is the associate director



Father John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.

of Campus Ministry, which works to maintain a healthy Christian community here. He coordinates the ministry in the dorms, retreats, marriage preparation and counseling.

"I try to bring people to God," said Fitzgerald. "If you want to promote

the Gospel, you find your own flesh and blood ways to do that. You use your own personal gifts."

Senior Class President Mark Mai feels that Fitzgerald's most valuable gift is his openness. "He's an exceptional individual just to talk to. He's someone who has affected our lives here, and I guess a lot of the seniors feel that way."

"He's a very personable guy," said Maloney. "He really brings religion to life."

"This is really awkward to talk about yourself in a flattering way," said Fitzgerald. "I guess I'm vain enough to be thrilled about this. I'm especially honored because I'm moving on with the seniors this year to bigger, if not better, things."

"I think the best advice I ever heard was what St. Paul said to the Romans: 'Be happy with those who are rejoicing and mourn with those who are grieving.' In my own way this is what I've tried to do here."

By CECILIA LUCERO
Staff Reporter

Increasing the staffs of individual Student Union commissions for more effective undertaking of proposed activities is among the major objectives of newly-elected Student Union Director Dave Drouillard.

Drouillard inducted his new commissioners last Thursday evening at the Student Union office. He familiarized them with office procedures and outlined several projects for the upcoming year.

Drouillard said that the staffs of individual commissions would be increased to relieve commissioners of doing all the planning and legwork by themselves.

"I think it would be more efficient if we could have more people putting insight and ideas in through a staff," Drouillard said. "A good place to look for that might be former hall presidents who don't want to run this year, or people in the dorms on the councils. Social life on campus is generated within the dorms, so I think if we draw some of those good people out and have them on our

committees it would be beneficial for us."

One possible project for next year is re-establishing Chautauqua as an undergraduate club. Drouillard said the idea is a brainstorm of Pete Ciotta, who will take part in the management of Chautauqua. Chautauqua Director Ralph Caroline adds that although some changes in management procedures are necessary, little alteration in the format of presentations will be required.

Services Commissioner Mark Rolles mentioned the possibility of opening a campus T-shirt shop which could draw business from residence halls and clubs.

In addition, Drouillard said that a more efficient book exchange program also would be organized.

The other Student Union commissioners for 1983-84 are Bob Bondi, comptroller; Ann Pillepich, publicity; Ed Konrady, concerts; Mary Jane Costello, movies; Mary Easterday, public relations; Mary Stevens, cultural arts; Laurene J. Powers, social commissioner; and Mary Margaret Schmid, academic commissioner.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A seminar on hunger will be conducted today at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Todd Dietterle, Midwest coordinator of Bread for the World, the largest hunger lobbying group in the United States, will speak. Dietterle will give an overview of the hunger problem and explain the work of the organization as a prelude to the Indiana Bread for the World Seminar, to be held at Moreau Seminary on April 30. — *The Observer*

The ticket of Susie Miller and Katie Schirger narrowly defeated Shiela Whalen and Paula Ballantine for president and vice-president of McCandless Hall at Saint Mary's. In a runoff held before Easter break, Miller and Schirger captured 53 percent of the vote in a turnout described as "very bad, but expected" by Elections Commissioner Monica Gule. Voting discrepancies caused the entire primary election to be repeated on Monday, March 30, and Gule said that all of the election confusion probably led to the poor turnout. — *The Observer*

The Off-Campus Commissioner for the 1983-84 school year is Randy Hill, a junior from Bath, New York. In elections held before Easter, Hill received 24 votes to defeat Pat DePace, who received eight. — *The Observer*

The University of Notre Dame's Academic Council has chosen five faculty members and one student member to comprise the Review Committee for the Provost. A formal five-year review of the provost position is mandated by the University's Academic Manual. Members of the committee are Father Thomas E. Blantz, chairman and associate professor of history; Fernand Dutille, professor of law; Morton Fuchs, professor of biology and chairman of the Department of Microbiology; Michael R. Smith, College of Arts and Letters; Lee Tavis, Smith professor of business administration and professor of finance, and Kwang-Tzu Yang, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering. The work of the Committee is expected to be completed by the beginning of the 1983-84 academic year. — *The Observer*

Key documents in an international anti-nuclear weapons initiative undertaken by scientists and religious leaders have been translated into nine languages. Last September in Rome 55 scientists from the East and West signed a "Declaration on Prevention of Nuclear War" at a meeting held under the auspices of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. This January in Vienna, 11 religious leaders from six faith traditions endorsed the stand of the scientists in issuing their own statement decrying nuclear weapons. Both statements have been translated into Arabic, French, German, Hindi, Italian, Japanese, Malay, Spanish and Thai at the University of Notre Dame, whose president, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, is a leader in the initiative. — *The Observer*

Senior marketing student Margaret McCarthy received the Donald J. Thorman Memorial Scholarship to the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation's expense-paid Collegiate Institute Program which began Monday and will run through Saturday. McCarthy, from West Allis, Wis., is a marketing major in Notre Dame's College of Business Administration. She has been employed as assistant manager for a toy company, and held a telemarketing position with a lawn care service company. This memorial fund was established in 1978 to honor the memory of Donald J. Thorman, editor and publisher of *The National Catholic Reporter*. — *The Observer*

A recent University graduate, Philip S. Hicks of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been awarded one of the first Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities for graduate study leading to a career in teaching. Created by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the awards went to 47 women and 49 men in 68 U.S. and Canadian colleges. Hicks, who continued graduate studies in history at the University of Cambridge after his Notre Dame graduation in 1980, will receive a stipend of \$7,000 plus tuition and standard fees while seeking a doctorate in British history. — *The Observer*

"Corporation Sole: Cardinal Mundelein and Chicago Catholicism," a book on the episcopacy of the third archbishop of Chicago, by Edward R. Kantowicz, has recently been published by the University of Notre Dame Press. According to Kantowicz, an associate professor of history at Carlton University, Canada, George Cardinal Mundelein's 23 years as archbishop of Chicago "serve as a case study of the kind of episcopal leadership which shaped the twentieth century Catholic experience." Kantowicz compares Mundelein with those "American-born but Roman-trained" Church leaders like Cardinals O'Connell of Boston, Dougherty of Philadelphia, Glennon of St. Louis and Spellman of New York, who "set the tone for the American Church in the first half of this century." *Corporation Sole* is the 1981 winner of the manuscript competition for the Notre Dame Studies in Catholicism series, sponsored by the University's Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism. — *The Observer*

Cloudy and cool today, with a chance of showers. High will be in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with high in the mid 40s. — *The Observer*

Taking responsibility

A controversial incident in a Florida bar over spring break spurred additional controversy here last week. The participation of Morrissey senior Tim Schierl in a "Wet Willie" contest at a Fort Lauderdale bar — The Button — was called to the attention of the Notre Dame Administration. For days rumors abounded that the student would be expelled. Last Tuesday, Dean of Students James Roemer ended speculation when he opted to accept a four-point proposal submitted by six of Schierl's friends rather than dismissing the senior.

Schierl allegedly dressed in Irish regalia and body paint and stripped on stage at the bar. The stunt was one of a series of games in a contest sponsored by The Button. The contest involved contingents from Notre Dame and four other universities.

The incident raised a furor on campus. More than once the opinion was expressed that the Administration "couldn't" take disciplinary action against Schierl because it's authority "shouldn't" extend to behavior exhibited away from school.

The controversy raises serious questions about a student's obligations to his university.

In the effort to win the contest for the Notre Dame contingent, Schierl blatantly identified himself as a Notre Dame student. In essence, he set himself up as a representative of the University. And his actions, in turn, reflected upon Notre Dame as a whole.

No matter how we try to avoid it, our actions affect how others view us and the groups — whether family, team, club, church or university — with which we are associated. A member has an inherent obligation in any organization to accept responsibility for his actions in regard to that group.

The situation perhaps would have been different if Schierl's behavior reflected only upon himself. But The Button "advertised that the schools would be competing" in the contest, according to one of Schierl's friends.

The letter Schierl's friends sent to Roemer mentioned the "anything goes" atmosphere and the "intense rivalry" in the bar that night. Apparently, group pressure and foolish pride caused the student to abandon his better judgment in regard to gaining honors for his school.

Schierl displayed maturity in admitting his error and accepting responsibility for his actions. The support of his friends through the ordeal was certainly admirable. Ironically, the behavior the students have exhibited since returning seems to indicate that Notre Dame's teachings really do work when put into practice. It's a

Margaret Fosmoe

Managing Editor

Inside Wednesday



shame that the students had to abandon those teachings before learning that lesson.

The charge of administrative estrangement in terms of disciplinary action is often heard. In this case, an extremely bad situation was handled admirably by both the students and the Administration. Roemer acted correctly in asserting that punishment was in order. More importantly, he went to the students themselves to get the facts and make a judgment. He showed flexibility in allowing Schierl's friends to make their case and present

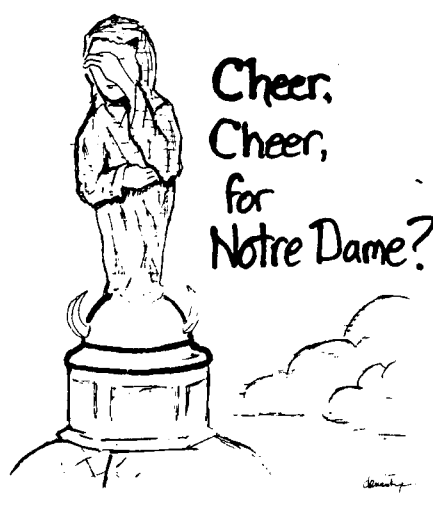
an acceptable proposal. Finally, the facts of the case were made known to the public when nearly 200 people crowded into the Morrissey chapel to hear both sides.

The effects of the bar incident do not end with Roemer's action. The questions of morality and obligation remain. Schierl was probably not the only Notre Dame student to behave in such a manner during spring break. He was just the one who got caught.

The incident did serve a useful purpose in testing the strength of Notre Dame's foundation of Christian

ideals. It also proved that communication and compromise do work.

We should see more such efforts between the student body and the Administration. After Roemer made his decision, the students seemed to take a certain satisfaction in being included in that decision. In the end, the incident pulled the Notre Dame community together after threatening to tear it apart.



Observer note

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

The Observer

The Day After Dyngus

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Ab, spring...when a young man's thoughts turn to... **Bookstore!**

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On Good Friday Students march for peace

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Assistant News Editor

About 120 people joined in a procession around the Notre Dame campus as part of the "Way of the Non-Violent Cross" celebration last Friday afternoon.

"We wanted to dramatize the fact that through violent ways Christ still dies," said Joe Ross, a local Holy Cross seminarian who conceived the idea. "We intended to celebrate a meaningful Good Friday."

A group of eight seminarians from Moreau planned the event to "emphasize the call for everybody to seek non-violent ways — to show their commitment to peace," said seminarian Bill Miscamble, one of the organizers of the procession.

Miscamble noted his surprise with the healthy turnout. "The event was not organized with expectations of a large crowd. We just wanted to present an opportunity for people to pray," he said.

Meeting at the Memorial (East) Door of Sacred Heart Church, the

group walked to six other "stations" on campus: the Radiation Research Laboratory, the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, the Hurley Business Building, the flag pole adjacent to the Law School, the ROTC Building, and the Grotto.

According to Ross, the stops were chosen since they represent potential areas of violence in society — from nuclear war (the Radiation Laboratory) to the immoral uses of science (the Engineering Building) to economic systems dependent upon military spending (the Business Building).

"We have expressed our desire for power by embracing violence as the means of defending our country — our way of life," said Ross. "Parts of this University and all of human society are touched by this huge system of destruction."

Ross said that the procession represented a unique type of Easter celebration. "Good Friday is so rich that we wanted to present something liturgically that is different from Sacred Heart. Technically,

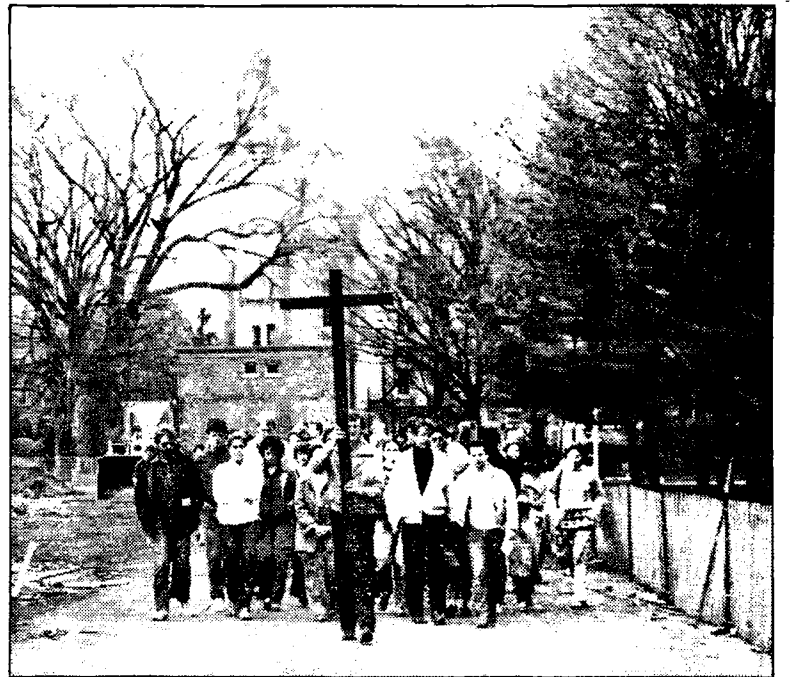
even the Way of the Cross as commonly celebrated is not part of the traditional Good Friday liturgy."

Ross said that although he had heard of groups throughout the country holding a "way of the nuclear cross," the procession held at Notre Dame was different.

"It was just planned in an informal fashion," he said. "I can't tell whether it will happen next year. It would be nice if there would be no weapons and no need (for a non-violent way of the cross)."

Urging a renewal during the Easter season, Ross said that Christians "must begin to disarm, and not just to disarm the weapons, but to disarm (their) hearts as well. This 'personal disarmament' of which Pope Paul VI spoke, must begin with prayer."

Noting his uncertainty that a non-violent procession will become an annual event, Ross expressed his desire that "the fruits that come from prayer — I would hope those things happen."



The Observer/Scott Bower

Holy Cross seminarian Joe Ross leads the "Way of the Non-Violent Cross" procession across campus last Friday. The group of 120 students was protesting violence in society. See story at left.

Legal and moral aspects

Panel discusses draft resistance

By PETER CIOTTA
News Staff

"The extent to which colleges and universities cooperate with Selective Service is the extent to which they are an arm of the Pentagon," said Mike Baxter, counselor for Campus Ministry, last Wednesday at a panel discussion exploring the legal, moral and practical problems of draft registration and draft resistance.

Baxter, along with Professor Edward M. Gaffney, director of the Notre Dame Law School's Center for Constitutional Studies, and Professor Don Blosser, director of peace studies at Goshen College, conducted an open forum in the Notre Dame Law School to address the issues.

Examining the legal implications of draft resistance, Gaffney began the discussion with an historical overview of American attitudes toward passive actions. Calling legislation prohibiting draft resistance "a confusing and bewildering area of the law," Gaffney stated, "There has been a long-standing American tradition to respect the desires of those who, due to moral or religious convictions, chose not to serve the common weal in the armed forces. Draft resistance and resisters of military service are as American as violence, apple pie and motherhood."

"I'm not trying to say that there exists in the Constitution a textual right for refusal to serve in the military, yet what is obnoxious about the current law is that it overlooks the American tradition of conscientious objection," he said.

Explaining the motivation for the re-enactment of draft registration, Gaffney pointed out its inherent shortcomings, stating, "Recent draft registration legislation was a key ploy to keep the Russians at bay about American military readiness, yet a presidential commission found that the time saved in mobilization due to draft registration would be two weeks, not six weeks as the Carter administration said."

"Ronald Reagan campaigned on the theme that we needed to get the federal government off our backs, yet it seems to me that the Reagan administration, like the Carter administration, has put itself into a bureaucratic nightmare," Gaffney continued. "The Selective Service System is allowed to raid IRS and Social Security files to learn about draft evaders and the Labor Department has assured that no benefits will go

to those who haven't registered."

Gaffney also stated that "regulations for the availability of student aid have been complicated by draft registration regulations. The higher education community was asleep at the switch when this

legislation went through. A student can't get a penny of aid unless he registers for the draft."

Blosser discussed the moral and ethical problems Mennonite students face when asked to register for see DRAFT, page 5



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ND trustee and wife

Laetare Medal awarded

By POLLY HUDAK
News Staff

"It's an extraordinary award for two people who are ordinary," says Edmund A. Stephan about the recent awarding of the 1983 Laetare Medal to him and his wife Evelyn.

Father Theodore Hesburgh announced the recipients of the medal, considered to be the most significant annual award conferred upon American Catholics, on Mar. 13. Hesburgh praised the efforts of Stephan, chairman emeritus of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, in the university's transfer to lay governance in 1967. He referred to Stephan as "the architect of the legal structure we have lived gracefully with for the last 16 years."

Stephan, grateful for the success of Notre Dame's change to lay governance, claims that he did not do his job "single-handedly" and he feels

"the influence of the Holy Cross order has not diminished on campus, but continues to infuse a strong spirit on both religious and intellectual levels of the Notre Dame community."

Stephan's contribution to the establishment of the university's lay governance is only a part of the criteria which qualifies him and wife Evelyn for the Laetare Medal. According to the citation which was presented to the Medal's 1896 recipient, Gen. William Rosecrans, "the Laetare Medal has been worn only by men and women whose genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church and enriched the heritage of humanity."

The Stephens' career of devotion to those standards represented by the Laetare Medal began almost 30 years ago, in 1955. That year Edmund Stephan became a member of

Notre Dame's advisory council for the School of Law. Five years later, he was chosen a member of the Associate Board of Trustees.

In 1967, when Notre Dame became the first Catholic university to complete transfer of governance to a reconstituted lay board of trustees with full legal authority, Stephan was named its chairman.

During Stephan's tenure as head of the university's chief policy-making body, a number of exciting developments took place. Coeducation came to Notre Dame after the failure of the merger with neighboring Saint Mary's College; the role of the Catholic University in a pluralistic, secular society was redefined; and students and faculty were given greater voices in the ad-



Edmund and Evelyn Stephan

Indiana Bell policy to halt pay phone fraud

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

Penny-pinching students who attempt to call a friend long distance from a pay phone and bill the call to their home number may be forced to pay the charges themselves thanks to a new Indiana Bell policy.

Since April 1, third-person billing from a coin-operated phone is possible only if an operator can contact the third party and verify acceptance of the charges, said Tony Page, an employee of Indiana Bell's public relations department.

If the charges are refused or the operator receives no answer, the thrifty student must find an alternate

method to finance the call. In such cases, Page suggests that students bill the call to their own billing number or to their family's telephone credit card number. The caller also could bill the call to another third party whom the operator could then attempt to contact.

The policy has changed as a result of frequent fraud associated with the system. In 1982, Indiana Bell lost \$584,000 because of fraudulent third-party calls. This figure includes third-party calls made from home and business phones; Page believes, however, that the changed policy, which applies only to pay phones, will diminish this figure considerably.

Attention COTH Majors & Intended Majors!!!

Preregistration for ALL Majors and intended majors will take place in the loft of O'Shag Hall on Monday April 11, Tuesday April 12, & Wednesday April 13. Please make an appointment with your advisor for counseling BEFORE registering for classes.

PITTSBURGH CLUB

Mandatory meeting for all those interested in becoming next year's officers or helping out. Everyone welcome. Discussion on election rules. Wednesday, April 6 (tonight) at 7pm LaFortune Little Theatre

The American counterpart of the "Golden Rose," a papal honor antedating the 11th century, the Laetare Medal was conceived in 1883 by Professor James Edwards. The medal consists of a solid gold disc suspended from a gold bar which bears the inscription "Laetare Medal." In a border surrounding the disc are the words, "Magna est veritas et prevalevit (Truth is mighty and will prevail)."

Among others to receive the Medal in recent years have been President John F. Kennedy in 1961, Peter Grace in 1967, Dorothy Day in 1972, Helen Hayes in 1979 and Thomas P. ("Tip") O'Neill in 1980.

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ATTENTION TAXPAYERS!

A new law requiring partial withholding of taxes on interest and dividend income will take effect July 1, 1983.

If you have an interest-earning account or receive dividend payments, this law will affect you!

This is *not* a new tax. Like withholding on salary checks, it merely changes the way taxes are collected.

Exemptions are available for older Americans, lower income individuals and those with small savings accounts. To see if you qualify, contact your bank, financial institution or the Internal Revenue Service in your area.

A public service message from
the Internal Revenue Service

... Co-ed

continued from page 1

such as the study lounges, would be completely shared," he said.

Lyons Hall President Suzy Joyce commented on how common study space encourages favorable interaction. Co-ed dorms "would help those who normally wouldn't be that assertive to go over to study lounges in other dorms."

Even though this proposal failed to gain the council's endorsement, McAuliffe formed an ad hoc committee to study and formulate more ac-

ceptable proposals for co-ed dorms. Those named to the committee are Alumni Hall President Frank Leyea, Fisher Hall President Joe Higgins, Flanner Hall co-Presidents Seiler and Paul Sheridan, Grace Hall President Peter DiChiara, Pasquerella West President Pat Stierwalt, Walsh Hall President Karen Kostecky, Fitzgerald, Tayback, and Joyce.

In other business, Student Body President Brian Callaghan asked the council's support for the following proposed summer projects:

•Upholstering and elevating the chairs in the Engineering Auditorium.

•Making improvements in LaFortune and Washington Hall.

•Improving the D-6 parking lot. Finally, Eileen Hocht, Saint Mary's representative to the HPC, announced that International Peace Day at Saint Mary's will be May 1. The day will be highlighted with an 11:30 a.m. Mass. An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Madeleva study lounge.

... Draft

continued from page 3

the draft. Citing the Mennonite Church's 450-year tradition of non-violence, Blosser commented on the indictment of 18 Goshen students for draft registration violations.

"We are faced with a moral dilemma. Ninety-five percent of the Mennonite Church supports both non-registration and registration with conscientious objector intent. The issue began for us with the question: how do you live out your faith and how do you at the same time be a responsible citizen?" he said.

"Mennonite men are trying to make a statement against war and nuclear policy. Military and nuclear war go hand in hand and we are opposed to it. The Mennonite Church is historically a peace church. Some of our young men are trying to use the backing of the Mennonite Church to challenge the law for non-Mennonites," he continued.

"The American government reserves the right to tell me where I can exercise my faith. The government is trying to tell me I cannot live out my faith in a way which will not allow me to harm others," said Blosser.

Detailing a specific case where Byron Becker, a Mennonite student, was indicted for refusing to register for the draft, Blosser stated, "Byron is a senior computer science major

at Goshen. Each week before the grand jury is to meet, the FBI comes and tells Byron that his case will be going to trial and each week the case is pushed back. For 16 months Byron has had this over his shoulder."

He continued, "Byron will graduate, marry and do one year of Mennonite volunteer service. Here is a clear example of a responsible person trying to deal with the moral dilemma posed by draft registration."

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ND Clubs & Organizations

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3. Applications for activity funds for 83-84 - Due by April 22.
4. Football Concession Stand for Fall, 83 - Due April 22.
5. Movie Application for Fall, Spring 83-84 - Due April 15

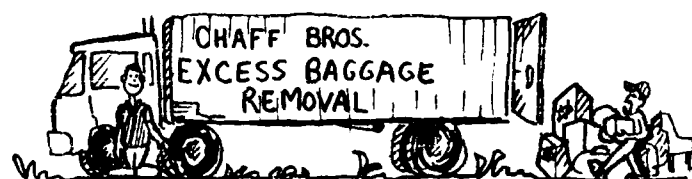
All forms available in the Student Activities Office, LaFortune.
FUNDS FOR NEXT YEAR WILL BE AWARDED THIS SPRING.



Associated Press

Members of the Soviet Embassy in Paris wave from the steps of the embassy as 47 Soviet diplomats leave for Moscow. The French government yesterday ordered Soviet diplomats and residents to leave France for alleged espionage.

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Applications are now available for May & August. Pick up in Student Activities Office, 1st floor LaFortune. Deadline for applying is Monday, April 11. will be awarded on Tuesday, April 12.
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WSND: changing for the better

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on possible changes in the works at the campus radio station, WSND.

Tim Neely

My Turn

WSND may be on the verge of a change — one which will affect it in many ways.

The executive staff at WSND-AM and FM, the campus radio stations, and the administrations of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, have been working toward a goal which may be realized by the next school year: the transformation of WSND-AM into an FM station. It is an idea which many WSND people have espoused over the years; it is also one which has been tossed about by the general Notre Dame-Saint Mary's student population.

In the past, the plan consisted of transforming the existing FM station — the "fine arts" WSND — into a stereo version of the "rock" WSND-AM.

Such a plan was not, and is not, possible.

WSND-FM, 88.9, is the only station in the area which plays classical music without imposing its religious beliefs upon the listener, as a Berrien County, Mich., classical station does. As such, it is supported by a small but loyal Michiana audience which shows its support by contributing money to keep the station running during the summer. To eliminate this station, which a *South Bend Tribune* reviewer called the best in the area, would be not only a major mistake but also a bad public relations move. The University has realized this, so even though a station similar to WSND-AM would be popular among students on FM, they have resisted the temptation to change WSND-FM.

Instead, an open frequency — 100.9 — has been found on the FM dial in this area, and it is there that WSND-AM proposes to move. It is a move which, for the sake of the station, the students, and Notre Dame in general, should be completed.

Right now WSND-AM is in sad shape — not internally, as in its organization and personnel, but externally. Anyone who has ever lis-

tened, or tried to listen, to AM-64 for any length of time knows what I mean. Although the station broadcasts from O'Shaughnessy Hall, the reception is generally terrible. This is more from outdated and worn broadcasting equipment than anything else.

Its setup has inherent flaws. As WSND-AM broadcasts by carrier current, the sound is sent through very low impulses to each campus building's electrical system. Each location, therefore, must have its own transmitter. Over the years dorms have been unable to receive WSND because of the disrepair of many of these terminal points. At least two — the Pasquerillas — never have been hooked up to the carrier current, thus they cannot receive WSND-AM there.

Also, as these in-house transmitters are necessary to pick up the sound, students who live off-campus cannot receive their student radio station at their residences. Neither can other interested members of the Notre Dame community — faculty and staff — who live in the South Bend area. This shuts out over one-fourth of the students who attend Notre Dame and those staff members who are not priests

or hall rectors.

Finally, there is the strong aversion most students here have to listening to AM radio. With the number and volume of fancy stereos these days, most would rather listen to FM in stereo, regardless of their personal opinion of the station, than tune in monaural AM with poor fidelity. This is a national trend; while in some markets AM radio is successful, it is only on those stations which do *not* employ a music format. All-news and talk radio dominate the AM band. When rock music is concerned, AM, for all intents and purposes, is dead.

Right now, except for certain special programs, WSND-AM has a nearly negligible listening audience. It certainly has no problem in recruiting interested student volunteers, as every year there are many more applicants than positions. It often seems, however, that more students work at WSND than listen to it. A stereo FM rock station could be the first step in solving this problem.

Tomorrow: Once WSND goes FM, what next?

Housing lottery may be just what we need

You can please some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time.

Notre Dame administration has a habit of trying never to step on anyone's toes. As there will be no housing lottery this spring, the University is, in effect, making the students step on their own toes. About 100 men and 50 women will be crammed into already over-stuffed dormitories so that no one must face the "terrors" of living off campus.

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

Each year many students plead to remain on-campus their senior year; however, few realize the implications of such a privilege. Because so many seniors-to-be fear the supposed evils of Saint Joseph County, 100 freshmen will live in hastily converted study rooms while transfer students trudge a mile or more through the snow and rain from the very apartments and homes which mollycoddled seniors snubbed as inappropriate or as too far from campus.

The administration views a lottery as the last possible alternative to prevent overcrowding on campus. The time has come to see a housing lottery not as a final alternative when all others have failed, but as the first step to alleviating the overcrowding situation on campus.

It is with a firm commitment to the betterment of the total community that the University must amend the housing lottery procedure:

- All housing contracts be based on a per room availability, not upon individual contracts.
- Contracts for on-campus housing be submitted to the housing office by the last week of December.
- Based on these submissions, and expected number of underclassman transfers and freshmen, the housing office, by the first week of January, will determine how many seniors-to-be must participate in a lottery.

Since 1972, the first year women were admitted, there has been no on-campus housing lottery. Students have become accustomed to the rumors of a lottery and grown complacent in the knowledge that a lottery will probably never occur.

If Notre Dame is to maintain its residential character, it must provide adequate facilities for its students. It is not enough to provide only a place to sleep. But it would be equally wrong to assume that building more dormitories would give Notre Dame a better residential character.

The real problem of Notre Dame lies in a philosophy of growth which dictates unbridled expansion at the expense of the human contact of a small university. Notre Dame's strength stems not from magnificent structures but from interpersonal contact which a small residential university fosters with students who are more than Social Security numbers.

Notre Dame has passed its growth limit on its way to becoming what administrators alone see as an Ivy League school of the Midwest. The University, which graduated 1061 students in 1950, graduated 1748 men and women last year. When will the growth end? When will Notre Dame reach its saturation point?

The plan to build Notre Dame by accepting more and more freshmen each year is failing. The financial reasons given for increased enrollment are nothing more than well-worded excuses to fill lecture halls and already overflowing University coffers, coffers which contain a \$208 million endowment.

The University makes detailed plans for its financial future and neglects the educational needs of the present because "the University must maintain a *certain* financial base." In effect, the University has inverted the parable of the talents — "You could have at least invested that money."

The results are lecture halls and laboratories filled with passive minds who never have the opportunity to question or to discuss what a supposed authority proclaims, but who simply "pay their G's and get their C's."

It is all of us who bear the result.

P. O. Box Q

Life at six weeks

Dear Editor:

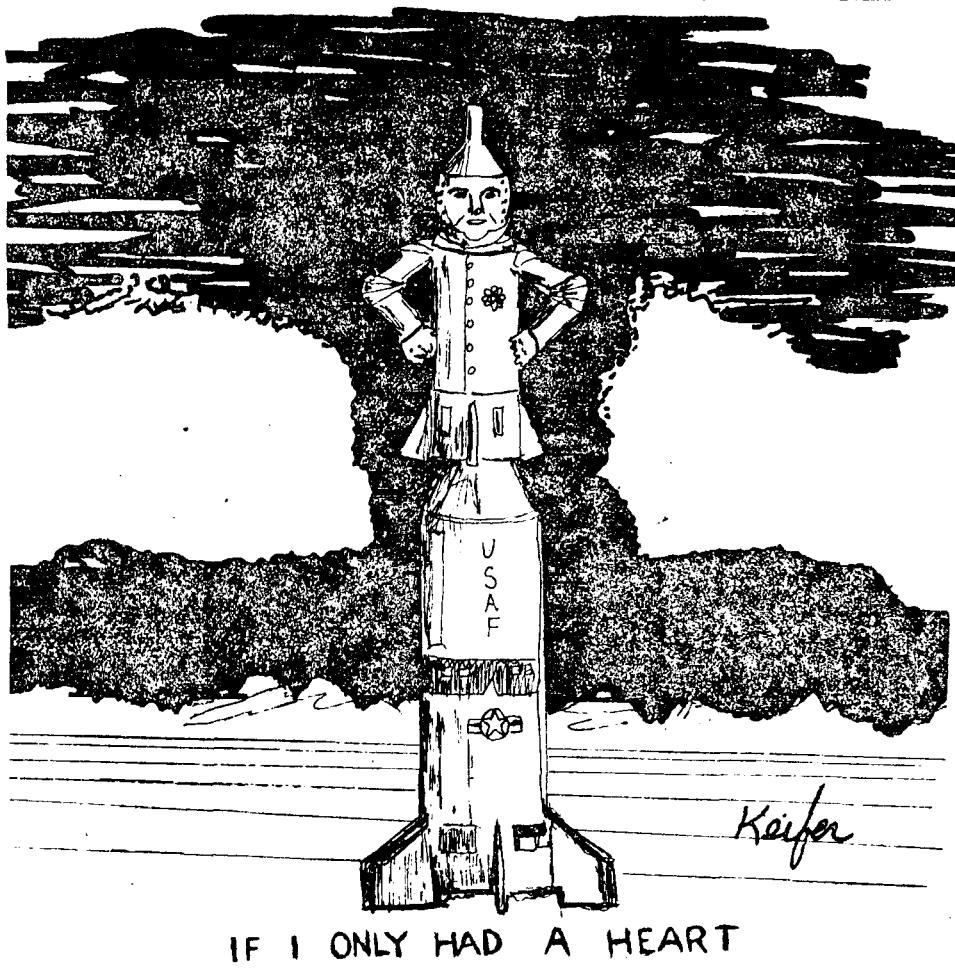
I would like to share with you a part of a letter I recently received from a friend. She is a television reporter for a station in Pennsylvania.

John, a week or so ago I did a story on "At-Home" pregnancy tests. The doctor and I spoke about a number of things including the fact that he performs abortions. This may interest you: a new ultrasonic procedure allows physicians to see what is in the womb six weeks after conception. This doctor said at that time you can see a tiny baby complete with skeleton and organs. At that point I asked him if that was the case, what

was he aborting? He said "unquestionably babies." He went on to say he has a lot of trouble with it. He says he hates doing it and has stopped all religious affiliation (raised Catholic) because of it. None of the info was airable — it was all off the record.

The letter offers me pretty convincing testimony of what I already believe: abortion takes human life. I encourage any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student to research the issue before taking a position on it. Know how it develops and grows. Know how abortions are performed.

John Roda



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

Woes of a broken appendage

Some people receive cards or gifts for Easter. Some people just get the warm and loving affection of their families and the spiritual elation and release that accompanies the high point of the liturgical season. I got all these and more. I got a broken finger in the bargain. On Friday, shortly after the celebration of the anniversary of Christ's greatest sacrifice, a load of wood dropped on the middle finger of my left hand.

The fact that my left hand is now frozen in a position that most people would consider less than complimentary is relatively unimportant. What I find most distressing is how much I had underestimated the value of that finger. One rarely stops to consider how carefully God must have planned before he put together the first man. No doubt there were countless prototypes; these were

Joe Musumeci

looking in

all discarded sooner or later, much in the same manner as the griffin, the sphinx, and the friendly cabbie. When God was finished, what resulted was the most wonderful little invention since the advent of time and space: the human body.

I have just recently begun to appreciate how well the parts of our bodies work and how much the whole thing is thrown off kilter by a malfunctioning piece. Now that my finger is in a cast (something that is embarrassing enough in its own right) it's amazing what acts of clumsiness and sheer stupidity I have found myself able to perform with little difficulty at all.

I have never given much thought to that particular finger, mostly because I am right-handed.

When one performs almost all daily duties with the right hand, I don't suppose much attention is paid to its opposite, much less one finger thereof; but since injuring mine, I have discovered that there are a number of things one cannot do with one's finger in a cast.

1) Any two things at once. Most of us probably don't realize how often we do more than one thing at the same time. For instance, try, right now, while reading

this article to scratch the back of your head. Now, imagine that the middle finger on your scratching hand is the size of a cucumber and throbbing in the advanced stages of pure agony. Not a pleasant idea.

2) Effectively perform any shower activity whatsoever. They (members of the medical profession) said to keep the dressing dry. This is difficult enough in South Bend; trying to keep a dressing dry in a Holy Cross shower is an undertaking akin to paying the U.S. national debt in pesos. Showers were usually rather hurried exercises performed a few minutes before I was due in class; now they take more than half an hour, and the damn thing still gets wet by the time I'm done.

3) Put on gloves. Self-explanatory. Why, oh why, couldn't this have happened in the summer?

4) Wave hello with the injured hand. Whatever my facial expression at the time, I have found that most people find but one interpretation for a raised middle finger, and I'm not that fast a runner.

5) Give two people a high five at the same time. Yes, I actually tried that.

You get the idea. I miss my finger. Despite the reputation the middle finger has gained due to some people's derogatory use of it, it serves a very valuable purpose with admirable proficiency. I think I have come to appreciate the importance of all the little working parts we were born with, and to admire and respect even more those who were not fortunate enough to receive a complete set, or who lost some extremity through mischance. These people have learned to cope with the circumstances of everyday life with a real disadvantage and usually do so very well.

I always remember the story about the body in which the various parts were arguing over who should rule the rest. The brain, the heart, all the major organs put forth unconvincing arguments, until finally the rectum, tired of all the noise, shut down and remained thus for a month. He enjoyed, I assumed, a long and fruitful rule.

This little digital episode has reminded me that all of our bodies, down to the smallest little cell, are integral parts of the greatest gift God ever gave Man. I wish that load of wood hadn't landed on my finger.

But I'm glad it missed my rear.



Sarah Hamilton

features

A line of beings robed in fuzzy blue costumes, sliding around on ice to the tune of "la-la, la-la-la..." A whole team of dancing males and females on ice skates, draped with bits and pieces of Old Glory accompanied by a Muzak medley of George M. Cohan's greatest hits. Can these be mature adults following a respected profession?

Of course they are.

They may not dedicate their lives to the salvation of others' bodies or souls, nevertheless they do satisfy a major need of society. They are entertainers. And like all entertainers the members of the Ice Capades offer relief from the monotonous and often inhuman forces which hinder and advocate salvation. Through their national tour, and in particular, in our community through their eight performances at the Athletic

and Convocation Center last week, the Ice Capades Company tried to replace feelings of pain, emptiness and exhaustion with smiles.

There is no denying that the themes and Muzakal accompaniments became a bit nauseating at times. But not everyone objected. Children, who seemed to comprise a majority of the audiences, were seen dancing on their parents' laps, chasing after Papa Smurf and Smurfette as they appeared throughout the crowd, and just gazing star-struck at the pretty ladies whirling and flying across the ice. Witnessing this youthful enjoyment, besides the professional entertainment, drew smiles from the remainder of the audience.

The Ice Capades skaters did not find an answer to world hunger, or put an end to the nuclear arms race, but they did provide a few hours of simple enjoyment and a reminder that there is more to life than continuous worry about these dilemmas. And that fits my definition of a respectable profession.



Python's biting satire

The Monty Python troupe, who in *Holy Grail* and *Life of Brian*, have respectively slipped a metaphysical whoopee cushion under the epic myths of King Arthur and the Bible, have now turned their satiric talents toward the myth that human beings have some reason for being on this planet in the first place. *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life* does not purport to answer the question inherent in its title, but it does present mankind with a Swiftian sort of satire that is rarely seen in the Twentieth Century. The film examines the incongruent grotesqueries of human life and magnifies these defects through derision that will send a lot of people flocking out of the theatre and still more chuckling their socks off.

Taking its form from the blackout and segue structure of the television show, the film takes a look at the stages of a man's life in the same way that Woody Allen poked fun at sexuality in *Everything*

Dennis Chalifour

movie review

You Wanted to Know About Sex. Birth for example, is distorted into a satire of over-hospitalization in which doctors ogle over superfluous and expensive machinery and forget about the patient. It's also an excuse to poke some fun at the Catholic Church's doctrinal distaste for contraception in a song and dance routine that seems straight out of Carrol Reed's *Oliver*.

Probably the most amazing thing about the film is the texture it is given through the directorial efforts of Terry Jones and the special effects inspired by Terry Gilliam's art direction. Even when the jokes fall flat, the viewer's attention is still glued to the absurdly excessive scale of production. The film begins with a short feature entitled "The Crimson Assurance Company" which snubs corporate structure and the pirate movie genre with one clean stroke. This particular sketch is not necessarily a constant laugh riot, but the Swiftian detail it is given is nothing short of fantastic.

Most of the humor is derived through some notion of excess. One particular sketch which surely has made its mark on the mind of anyone who has seen the film deals with the sin of gluttony. A ridiculously overweight Terry Jones enters a posh French restaurant and immediately orders a bucket in which to throw up. This particular brand of humor seems straight from the pages of *Gulliver's Travels* and will certainly drive a good number of people out of the theatre. Those who can see the satire building with each successive excess will delight in witnessing a fat man vomit. John Cleese's cheery French waiter provides the perfect straight man for the humor in this piece and it is through his characterization that middle class values are articulately battered.

The troupe, comprised of original television members John Cleese, Michael Palin, Eric Idle, Graham Chapman, Terry Jones, and Terry Gilliam, act in every other role as usual, and their performances are prime. It seems as though the Pythoners have taken the opportunity of this film to poke a great deal of fun at "ugly American" characters. These particular characterizations are outstanding with John Cleese's west coast waiter and Graham Chapman's grotesque Bert Convy, Las Vegas entertainer leading the pack.

The film uses a number of songs (mostly written by Eric Idle) to add punch to the satire. These are mostly hit or miss in provoking laughter but the production backing them is consistently awe-inspiring.

Surely, this is not a film for everyone. There are a few people in the world who can't see the humor involved in wrenching a man's liver from his abdomen. But those who are ardent fans of the Python troupe will certainly find much to chuckle about in this latest production.



The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer



ND-Miami football game will be moved to Sept. 24 from its original Nov. 26 date. The move was made at the request of CBS in order to televise the contest. The Irish season will now end on Nov. 19 — the earliest ending since 1898. — *The Observer*.

Womens golf team of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will hold a mandatory meeting today at 6:30 in Corby Hall. — *The Observer*.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in St. Ed's chapel. All are invited. — *The Observer*.

JV Lacrosse will practice today at 3:30 on Cartier Field. If you can't make it or if there are any questions, call Augie at 283-1025. — *The Observer*.

Bookstore Basketball kicks off tonight with the second annual Hall of Fame game at 6:15 behind the Bookstore. Love and the Shooting Stars will take on The Even Worse Off. Anyone interested in keeping score during the tournament should call Suzanne LaCroix at 239-5313, Louise Mudd at 283-6732, or Rich O'Connor at 283-1468. — *The Observer*.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team fell behind early and never recovered last Saturday, dropping a 15-6 decision to C.W. Post College on Long Island. Post jumped out to a 9-2 lead at halftime and stretched the margin to 12-2 before the Irish could get anything going. Justin Driscoll was the star for Rich O'Leary's squad, scoring three goals and passing off for another. Dan Pace, Tracy Cotter, and Joe Franklin also added goals. Pat Poletti had six saves and Rob Simpson had 12 as they split the goaltending duties. The Irish now travel to Ohio State to take on the Buckeyes tonight. — *The Observer*.

Joe Piane's track team competed over break in the S.E. Motion Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The squad took first place in two relays and was on the way to another first when All-American Steve Dziabis pulled a hamstring while running away from the field. There will be more details on the team's performance and Dziabis' condition in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*.

An Tostal Mud Volleyball tournament begins today. Courts are set up across Juniper Road near Stepan Center. Games will be played every day until An Tostal weekend with the finals slated for Sunny Saturday. A schedule is posted outside the Student Union offices in LaFortune. — *The Observer*.

Southern Cal won the Women's NCAA Basketball Championship by defeating Louisiana Tech, 69-67, Sunday in Norfolk, Va. The Trojans' Cheryl Miller scored 27 points en route to USC's second victory this season over the Techsters. Southern Cal and Louisiana Tech both finished with identical 31-2 records. — *The Observer*.

John Paxson scored ten points and pulled down a team-leading nine rebounds, but the East All-Stars lost 99-94 to the West, Sunday in the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game played in Albuquerque, N.M. The West, led by Arkansas' Darrell Walker (17 points, seven rebounds), made 29 of 40 free throws and outscored the East from the free throw line 29-18 en route to the win. — *The Observer*.

ND Women's soccer club defeated Saint Mary's yesterday 4-1 to take the Mishawaka YMCA Indoor Soccer League Championship. Notre Dame entered the playoffs as the fourth seed in the eight-team league. — *The Observer*.

ND-SMC sailing club will hold its weekly meeting for members and all officers today at 6:30 at the boathouse. All members traveling to Marquette must attend. New members are welcome. — *The Observer*.

Water Polo tournament continues this week in the Rockne Memorial pool. Captains are reminded that their \$5 fee must be paid or your team will not be allowed in the pool. Money can be placed in an envelope with the team name, and brought to 348 Farley. — *The Observer*.

The open handball ladder will be forming soon. Anyone interested in participating should contact Joel Haling at 283-1794 before Monday, April 11. — *The Observer*.

Interhall baseball captains meeting will be held in the ACC auditorium tomorrow at 4:30. Attendance is mandatory. If there are any questions call the NVA office at 239-5100 — *The Observer*.

... Fever

continued from page 12

champion of the 16 sectionals. Each 32-team sectional has a seed that is listed near the top of the bracket.

The seedings are not meant to be taken that seriously, according to Dziedzic.

"We do it just so that the top teams don't play each other right away," he explains.

"We scheduled around a lot of conflicts this year," says Dziedzic, "including MCAT's, Senior Formal, the EIT exam for engineers, and, of course, football. Coach Faust has a rule that the football players can only play at 6:15."

Still, there is one possible conflict that Dziedzic and his assistants have no control over — the weather. The first day of last year's tournament, for instance, was played in a blizzard that dropped six inches of snow before the day ended.

"The ground was dry a whole week ahead, and they fixed up the courts and everything," remembered Dziedzic, "but then it started to snow about 2 p.m. that first day. Hopefully, the weather will cooperate this year."

Dziedzic offered these reminders about the tournament. The team in the top of each bracket must wear light colored shirts, meaning white, yellow, or sky blue. Conversely, the bottom team of each bracket must wear dark colored shirts.

Also, there will be no refs until the final 32, so each player will have to call his or her own fouls until then.

It is suggested that each team bring an extra person along with them to assist the scorekeeper. "It is a good way to insure that all points and rebounds are marked for the right person," said Dziedzic.

The commissioner offered these parting words. "I want to stress that if anyone is not sure about the eligibility of someone, they should call us and talk about it *before* the game. We will disqualify any team that uses an ineligible player."

Classifieds

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. All classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

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Everyone is going CUCKOO!!! "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST." April 7, 8, 9.

TYPING. Jackie Boggs, 684-8793.

Students! Remember to shop at Pandora's Books where you'll always save. This weeks special, all Theology and Poetry 50% off. Stop in and browse. 937-30. Bend Ave.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: CANON AE-1 CAMERA BEFORE BREAK. WILL PAY REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CALL 283-1388 ASK FOR AL.

LOST: 300 WATT KUSTOM AMPLIFIER. REWARD IF RETURNED. DEFINITELY NO QUESTIONS ASKED. REPLY TO JAY REIDY 239-7868.

LOST GOLD WATCH--WOMEN'S On Tuesday, April 5, between 11:15 and 12:30. I lost it in either room 119 Haggard Hall, or en route to or in 'C' line--North dining hall. If you've found it, PLEASE call Leanne at x7753 or x8983. Reward offered for its return. Your attention regarding this matter is deeply appreciated!

FOR RENT

4 Rent 4 Bedroom House \$250 mo. all utilities included June or Sept. Call 319-322-8735 Patty

902 N. NOTRE DAME-4 BEDROOMS, FULLY FURNISHED, 9 MONTH LEASE, GUARANTEED UPPER LIMIT ON HEAT. \$335/MONTH 684-0933 (LOCAL CALL)

HOUSE - Furnished, 1 mi. from campus. 4 bdrm. 2 bath 7 bdrm. 2 bath CALL 277-3461.

WANTED

Need someone capable of translating Japanese to english technical documents. Will pay \$15 per page and have 20 or more pages to be translated. Call 237-2146.

CAMP COUNSELORS/PROGRAM DIRECTORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. swimming, canoeing, sailing, skiing, sports, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, crafts, camping, gymnastics, calligraphy, dramatics, cheerleading, guitar. M. Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. Send details.

GRAD STUDENT SEEKS SAME FOR ROOMMATE-HICKORY VILLAGE, STARTING JUNE/CALL FRED 239-5845.

A SUMMER JOB IN INDPLS MEANS I NEED TO RENT A ROOM FOR THE SUMMER. HELP ME OUT? LUCY x3433

Wanted: Female Roommate for 83-84 at Campus View Apts Non-Smoker please Call 234-4250 after 11:00 p.m.

82 ND graduate (current Northwestern grad student) needs female roommate in Evanston IL anytime after May. Ideal for another grad student or anyone working in Chicago. Call Reni at (312) 864-8494 or (312) 492-5045.

DRIVING TO SENIOR FORMAL? We need a ride up and back. If you're going up on Saturday morning, give us a call! Tim (8631) or Joan (6983)

HELP! I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO DAYTON THIS WEEKEND (4/8-4/10). CALL LYN AT 2773.

NEED RIDERS TO DAYTON THIS WEEKEND. JIM 277-2736

Ride needed to Pittsburgh on 4/8. Please call Kevin at 277-1705.

FOR SALE

FREEZE NUCLEAR WEAPONS NOW! T-shirt. Send \$9.95. s/m/l/x. Arifex, Rt2 Box 536 Hillsboro Or 97123

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PERSONALS

St. Edward's Hall Presents
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
April 7, 8, 9
8 PM
Washington Hall
Admission \$1.00

The Observer is always the Absurder!!!!

SOPHOMORES--CLASS OF 1985: Do you wish to become involved in YOUR JUNIOR YEAR? Applications for commissioners and Junior Advisory Council are available in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor LaFortune and are due back in the same office Friday, April 8th. Let's get involved!

EARN \$5000 this summer painting houses in your hometown. Contact Placement Office for more info and application at Room 213. Adm. Bldg.

Carlton W.
You screwed up. But we still like you. Does anyone out there still like Carlton? If so, call X1501

Do you need a ride to BOSTON? Leaving on April 15 and returning on April 19. Call John at 1207.

YOU'RE ALL A BUNCH OF LOSERS!!!

PITTSBURGH CLUB Mandatory meeting for those interested in becoming next years officers or in helping out. Everyone welcome. Wed April 6, tonite, at 7pm LaFortune Little Theatre

REMEMBER
YEARBOOK SENIOR PORTRAITS!
APRIL 5-22
9:30-1 AND 2-5:00
SITTINGS TRADITIONAL \$5.00
CONTEMPORARY \$8.15
YOU CAN STILL SIGN UP FOR YOUR PORTRAIT BY CALLING: 239-5183 NOW!
PLEASE BRING EXACT CHANGE OR PAY BY CHECK...THANKS!

Lambkins & Co.
Hope your break was nice. What can we do next? We still have some time before finals! Fruitcake & Alfred

Theo Majors -- and students coming into the Theology Program next year: Today -- April 6 -- please attend the Pre-registration Meeting and Open Forum in room 105 O'Shaughnessy at 4:30 P.M.

Terese, I still love you, you wench
WSND PRODUCTION
WE'RE HOT BECAUSE WE DO IT BETTER!!!

desperately need ride to and from MILWAUKEE THIS WEEKEND please call Sheila 2911

LUNCH AT THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS: Thursday, April 7, 11:30-1:30 Great Lunch of Egg rolls, BBQ beef etc. cooked by Cambodian refugees. a Cambodian feast Donation \$3.00. Limit 35. Call 239-5293 for reservations.

FOR SALE: SENIOR FORMAL TICKET \$35. DAN 6795.

TO THE FAMILY'S FIRST EASTER TOGETHER. WHAT MEMORIES! UNCLE TERRY'S JELLY-BEAN-EATING-EASTER-EGG-CATCHING (or is it spitting?) TALENT AUNTIE'S EGG-PEELING EXPERTISE MOM'S HATS. DAD'S DANCIN' DOGS... THE OMNIPRESENT CANDLE AND SIMON & GARFUNKEL, of course

DAD, CONGRATULATIONS! YPOURR EGG WON THE FIRST ANNUAL FAMILY EGG COLORING CONTEST. SORY UNCLE TERY, YOU LOST. BUT WE LOVE YOU ANYWAYS. LOVE. MOM&SIS

HON-EEE ARE YOU GOING TO BE WORKING LATE AT THE OFFICE THIS WEEK? LOVE. DE-ER

Interested in working and living in Cape Cod or Jersey this summer? We are looking for others to help find and share a summer apartment or house. Call Martha x1514 or Libby and Nancy x2963 if you have info. or are interested.

A No.1 player adds 'class' to team

McMahon ends career as top ND male

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

"You can't let anyone off the hook, because if you do, they are going to come back and get you," stated senior Mark McMahon with a sense of experience. "In college tennis matches, it is ebb and flow, and, when I was younger, I lost a few on experience."

It appears that this little rule-of-thumb has paid off for McMahon, as he has steadily improved since arriving at Notre Dame in 1979.

Not that he really needed much improvement, though. Before his arrival in South Bend, he was 1979 San Diego City singles champion, ranked third in San Diego County and 21st in Southern California, twice leading Point Loma High School to the San Diego Eastern Conference title from his No. 1 singles and doubles spots.

Not too shabby for a young man who only started playing serious competitive tennis at age 13.

"You get beat up a lot at first," remembers McMahon. "I've put in quite a bit of time over the years. If I didn't play three hours a day, I felt like I was really cheating myself, but now..."

Now, McMahon is returning from a record 27-2 season in which he qualified for the NCAA tournament, only to lose a three-set match to the eventual champion. He is also a well-respected team captain and serving his fourth stint as No. 1 singles player. He also teams with fellow senior Paul Idzik to form the No. 2 doubles team.

"Mark understates his importance to the team, but he has been just a superb captain," says Idzik of his doubles partner. "Playing doubles with him is a lot of fun, as he keeps things in perspective."

On top of the hard work, though, is quite a bit of talent that McMahon downplays. Talent that so impressed the University of San Diego and San Diego State that they offered him scholarships, but he opted instead to brave Indiana weather and attend Notre Dame without a scholarship.

"I decided that Notre Dame was going to be it. I knew that it was a strong academic school, and I felt that I would be able to play tennis for them," he explains. "It is an impressive program because what we

have here are guys who came without scholarships — guys who really want to play — and feel that tennis is a high priority. They came here to study and they came here because they like Notre Dame."

As a freshman, McMahon quickly became acquainted with the program and almost immediately earned the starting nod from Coach Tom Fallon, at No. 1 singles, dominating his challenge matches against tough upperclass teammates. Since then, he has relinquished his spot only once, losing only one challenge match in his four-year tenure.

Starting No. 1 as a freshman had its price, though, as McMahon had to endure the pressure of playing the best opponents and overcome some resentment by teammates who didn't think a freshman should be the top singles player.

"It worked out pretty well, as we were all team players. The guys ahead of me set a great example," remembers McMahon. "When I first came here, I was amazed by the team atmosphere, and I hope that I have been able to do as well as my predecessors in continuing the closeness and unity."

Freshman No. 3 player Joe Nelligan comments, "I definitely view Mark as a positive force on the team. He is having a tough time this year, but he still has a positive attitude because he puts the team ahead of himself. He is a very good influence, especially to us younger players."

While it is true that McMahon has gotten off to his worst start ever at Notre Dame — he now stands at 11-10 — the record does not truly represent the quality of his play.

"His problem this year is that he is concentrating more on the team than his own game," states Fallon.

McMahon has a similar opinion about his slow start.

"I think that I have improved considerably since my arrival here, and I think that I may even be a better player this year, but a lot of it has to do with getting the breaks. I have progressed every year, and this year I think progression has been not only on the court, but also offcourt. It is a different story when you are trying to go out there and be captain — you have to try to help the guys and always be there."

McMahon has had to sacrifice

much in order to do as well academically and athletically as he has.

"Academically, I needed a school where I would have to be disciplined," says McMahon. "I am happy I came here for that reason, although sometimes I regret it on weekends. At first, it bugged me, but it is something now that I realize you have to accept, and I would say the main sacrifice is with a social life."

"I try to channel as much energy as possible into both tennis and school. I try to keep them both in a high priority, but even higher than that, you cannot lose perspective of the fact that you are just lucky to be out there playing and lucky to be at this school among other things."

Idzik had nothing but praise for him.

"Mark McMahon in four years has helped to make Notre Dame's tennis team a first-class operation. He is a class act, and he has really rubbed off on the rest of us and the program as a whole. With his favorite saying, 'The sun will rise tomorrow,' he keeps everything in perspective."

Although the NCAA tournament looks doubtful this season, Mark McMahon definitely has his priorities straight. Indeed, it appears that the sun is just beginning to rise on Mark McMahon and his tomorrow.



Mark McMahon

A former No. 1 tries to find form Panther begins climb back to top spot

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame women's tennis team makes its first home appearance of the spring season against Northwestern University today, freshman Susie Panther will be playing in the fifth singles slot. For the first scholarship recruit in Irish tennis history and a girl who was playing first singles at the beginning of the year, the apparent demotion isn't easy to take.

"I've never played below first singles — not here or in high school or anything," Panther says. "It's a psychological thing. I play better at the top because I feel like I have nothing to lose. Everyone you play is good. To go from first to fifth singles and lose matches is pretty bad."

At this point though, Panther is just happy to be able to pick the racquet up. In the middle of the fall season, during a match against Wheaton College, Panther twisted her lower back reaching for an opponent's freak shot.

"I thought, 'Okay, it'll take two or three days and I'll be all right,' even though I was in a lot of pain," Panther says. "I had never had a serious injury before. I just kept playing until I finally had to stop."

Panther was forced to leave the lineup shortly after the injury was sustained. She attempted to play in a tournament over Christmas, but still experienced pain. For the next two months, Panther did nothing — no tennis, no conditioning, nothing.

Needless to say, the team missed Panther's talents.

"Susie has excellent footwork," Coach Sharon Petro says. "She has good ground strokes. It's really hard to put the ball away on Susie. She knows how to drive a tennis ball. Most people hit a tennis ball, not drive it."

Petro has praise for her first recruit, but she cautions that Panther was not perfect when she arrived here. There were some things that needed to be changed.

"Her behavior on the court has

changed," Petro says. "She had a little bit of a temper when the season began. I won't tolerate that kind of action on my team. The main reason is because that kind of behavior distracts you from your game."

While making her adjustments and improvements, Panther found a



Susie Panther

comforting atmosphere among her teammates.

"I really love the team," she says. "I get along with everyone. I like them all. They made the transition to college life a lot easier."

It was the vision of just such companionship that drew the Kansas native out of her hometown of Prairie Village. She was recruited by other schools such as Arizona State, Duke, and Georgia, but, after visiting Notre Dame, her decision was made.

"My father and my uncle went to Notre Dame," she says. "I don't think, though, that I came as much for them. When I visited, I really liked the people. I liked the atmosphere here a lot more than the other schools that recruited me."

After getting to Notre Dame, Panther assumed a predestined role as first singles. After two frustrating months away from her position, and competing now at fifth singles, Panther has her eye set on regaining the top spot.

"I would like to regain my No. 1 position," she says. "It's going to be a lot of work for me, but I want to do it."

Whether Panther makes it to the top slot before the end of the season remains to be seen. But she is not bitter about the bad fortune that has fallen on her.

"While I was out, I learned to be more patient," she says. "I'm not shakey and there's no more pain. I feel a lot more confident and I want to make it to nationals."

Irish host No.6 NU

The potential is there. Anyone in the north dome of the ACC at 3:30 today could witness a dazzling display of tennis talents. The Northwestern University women's tennis team, ranked sixth in the nation, meets Notre Dame in a head-to-head match-up.

Instead of being nervous or uptight about facing the Wildcats, though, Coach Sharon Petro is surprisingly calm. She is actually looking forward to match.

"Usually the team looks forward to a match like this," Petro

said. "In the fall we didn't play such tough competition. The girls will be playing one-on-one with some big names. They take that as a challenge."

Petro is not without her concerns, though. The Irish are coming off a fairly successful Easter weekend. They lost to Michigan State and University of Michigan — both Division I schools — but they beat Eastern Michigan and Morehead State. The latter was the best Division II school in the Midwest last season.

-Jane Healey

The Lineups

SINGLES

| Men's | Women's |
|--------------------|---------------|
| No. 1 Mark McMahon | Mary Colligan |
| No. 2 Mike Gibbons | Lisa LaFratta |
| No. 3 Joe Nelligan | Laura Lee |
| No. 4 John Novatny | Pam Fishette |
| No. 5 Doug Pratt | Susie Panther |
| No. 6 Tim Noonan | Cathy Schnell |

DOUBLES

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| No. 1 Noonan-Novatny | Colligan-Fishette |
| No. 2 Paul Idzik-McMahon | Lee-LaFratta |
| No. 3 Gibbons-Tom Pratt | Schnell-Lisa Gleason |

Lunch at the Center for Social Concerns

Thursday, April 7, 11:30 - 1:30pm

Lunch will be cooked and served by
Cambodian Refugees - a typical Cambodian
meal consisting of the following menu:

Egg Rolls
Fried Rice
BBQ Beef-on-a-stick
Donation - \$3

This will be the first of a series of International
lunches that we hope to make available
periodically at the Center. Reservations are
limited to the first 35 persons-Call 239-5293

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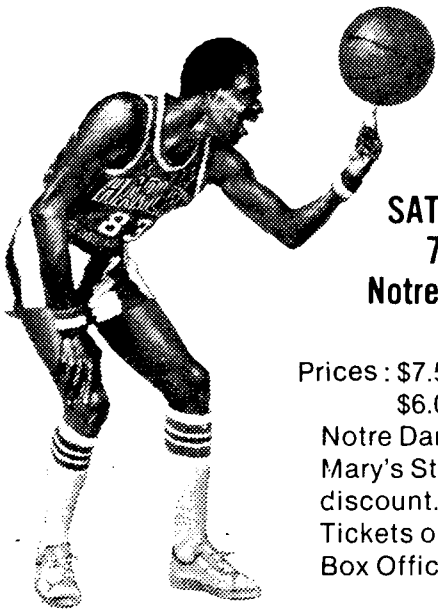
Editor & General Staff Positions
*Applications may be picked up
at the Student Activities Office*

Deadline: April 7

*Applications may be picked up at the
Student Activities Office.*

Deadline: April 7

THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS®



**SAT., APRIL 9
7:30 PM
Notre Dame ACC**

Prices: \$7.50 (lower arena)
\$6.00 (bleachers)
Notre Dame & Saint
Mary's Students: \$2.00
discount.
Tickets on sale at A.C.C.
Box Office, 9AM to 5PM

NCAA Champion N.C. St. slams Phi Slama Jama

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — At the moment of his greatest triumph, excitable Jim Valvano was almost subdued.

"It's awesome. I'm almost speechless," he said. "I've got no funny lines. I'm simply in awe of this team."

The North Carolina State coach's dream of a national championship culminated with perhaps the most improbable statistic of the 1982-83 college basketball season - Houston had only one dunk, while the Wolfpack methodically attacked the Cougars and won 54-52 in the NCAA championship game Monday night.

"That was one of the things we wanted to do - keep them from having a lot of dunks," said Valvano, whose happy-go-lucky demeanor and witty quips are his trademarks.

The only dunk the Phi Slama Jama frater... it was a follow shot by

Akeem Olajuwon in the first half that cut the Wolfpack lead to five.

"We knew how much they loved to dunk and that dunks had a way of sparking them on," said Thurl Bailey, North Carolina State's 6-foot-11 senior forward. "That was something we were thinking about all along - control the game, not get destroyed on the boards, not give up a lot of transition baskets and not give up a lot of dunks."

Valvano had said for two days he would try to slow down the tempo against the powerful top-ranked Cougars. But, to the amazement of the Wolfpack, it was Houston Coach Guy Lewis who put on the brakes.

With about 10 minutes to play and Houston back on top by five points, Lewis slowed it down.

The Cougars made one of their patented runs at the outset of the

second half, a 17-2 spree that turned North Carolina State's 33-25 halftime lead into a 42-35 Houston advantage. But Valvano said it was exactly what North Carolina State was expecting.

Irish golf team wins dual match

By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Thanks to the efforts of juniors David Moorman and David Pangraze, the Notre Dame Men's Golf team fared well in both of the tournaments they participated in this weekend. Unfortunately, the Irish were unable to play two other scheduled tournaments this weekend. Both were cancelled because of inclement weather.

Last Thursday, Moorman led the Irish over Valparaiso at Notre Dame in the first dual meet of the year, shooting a 69.

Pangraze, starting his third consecutive campaign, garnered the top spot for the Irish yesterday at The Ball State Invitational, shooting a team high 74.

Coach Neal O'Sullivan, starting his tenth year at the helm for Notre Dame, was understandably pleased with this weekend's results.

"We drew a lot of good numbers out there, and things are really looking good so far."

Ironically, Moorman credits this weather for much of the success the Irish attained this weekend.

"Even though the weather was disappointing this weekend, overall it has helped us this year," said the South Bend native. "The mild winter this year has made playing easy and allowed us more preparation than last year at this time."

Moorman, apparently unshaken by the foreboding showers that cancelled tournaments Saturday and Sunday against Tri-State and Xavier, shot 16 pars and 2 birdies in the best effort of his career.

"Everything went well, especially my putting."

Also shooting well for the Irish against Valparaiso were John O'Donovan, (73); Craig Peters, (75); Frank Lefes, (75); and Pangraze, (75).

**ATTENTION FRESHMEN: Sign up for
Sophomore Literary Festival
chairman & executive committee
in Student Union offices
2nd floor LaFortune
April 5-8**

GET INVOLVED!

Student Union Publicity Department
needs enthusiastic, hardworking

*administrators

*poster hangers (\$)

*artists

for next year. No experience necessary

Contact Ann at S.U. 239-7605

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athletic annex

Tonight is the Last Chance to Join the Ballroom Dance Class

The ballroom dance classes at Saint Mary's have been very popular & this will be the final class before summer break

Tonight will be the second lesson of a 5 week ballroom dance class that is being held on Saint Mary's campus in the Regina Hall lounge basement from 8:30pm - 10:00pm

Ray Sexton from Indianapolis is teaching this class & the total cost for the remaining 4 weeks is only \$20

6:30pm - 8:00pm 2nd level class
(only for those who took 1st level)

8:30pm - 10:00pm 1st level class

This offer is limited to Notre Dame & Saint Mary's students only



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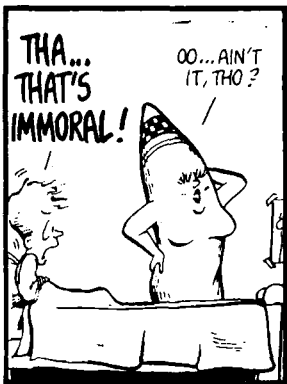
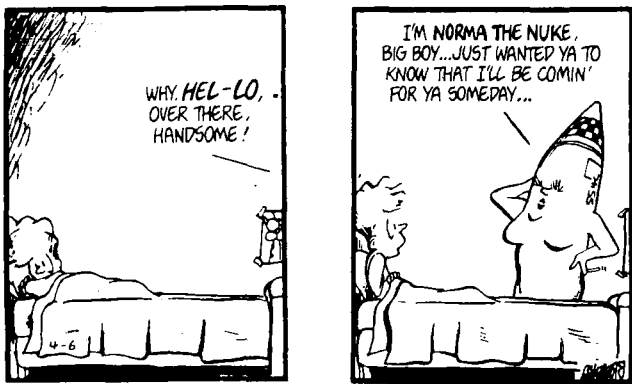
For more information contact your Army Nurse Recruiter:

Sergeant Dan Clawson
(219) 872-8634

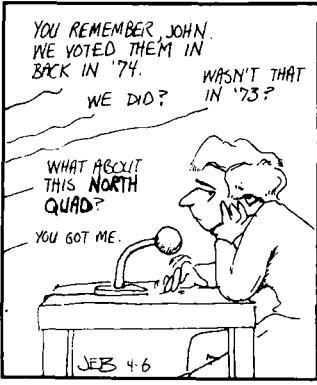
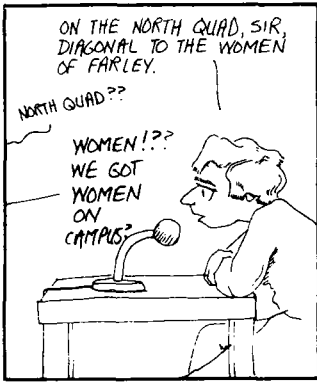
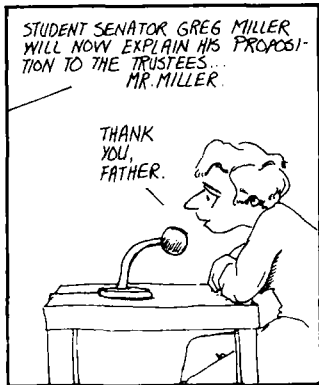
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Army. Be All You Can Be.

Bloom County

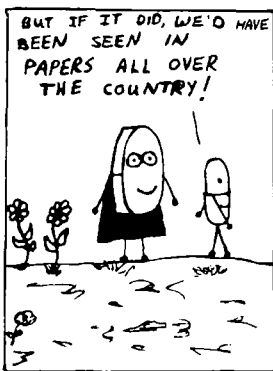
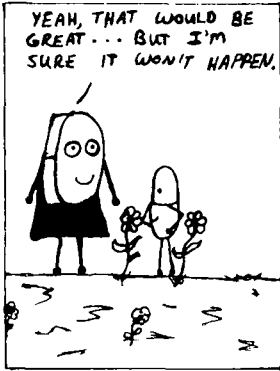
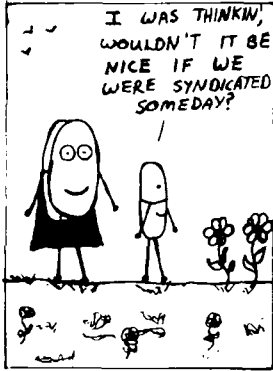


Simon

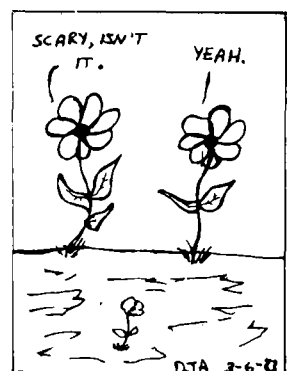


Jeb Cashin

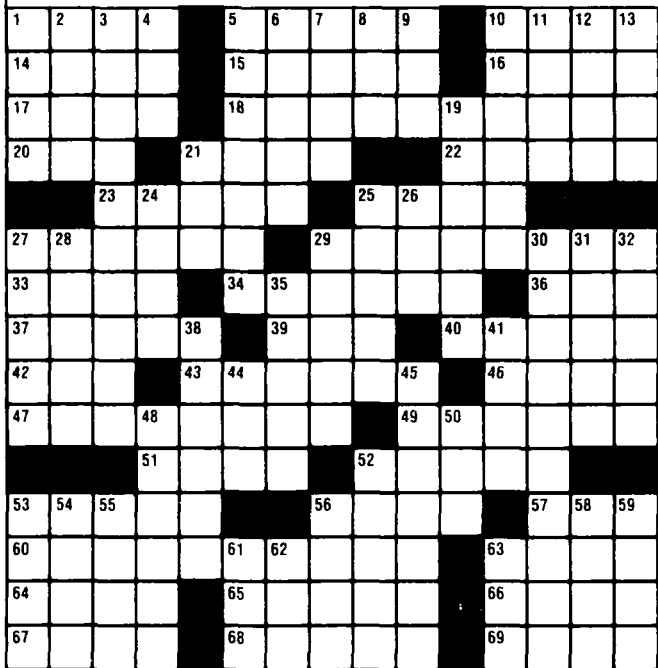
Aspirin Man



David J. Adams

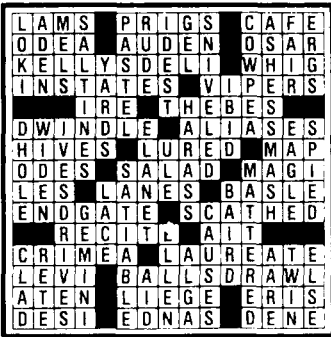


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Cougar
 - 5 Cubicles
 - 10 Continental prefix
 - 14 Summit
 - 15 Sayonara
 - 16 In a jiffy
 - 17 Ore deposit
 - 18 Onerous
 - 20 Objective
 - 21 Gait
 - 22 Persian Gulf vessel
 - 23 France's longest river
 - 25 Traffic jam sight
 - 27 Guarantee
 - 29 Jawbone
 - 33 Passable
 - 34 Taiwan capital
 - 36 Umpire's call
 - 37 Marketplace of Greece
 - 39 Japanese apricot
 - 40 Concealed difficulty
 - 42 Take it on the —
 - 43 Salad vegetable
 - 46 East of Indiana
 - 47 Relating to memory
 - 49 Defender of Troy
 - 51 — da fe
 - 52 Laundry appliance
 - 53 Partner of stripes
 - 56 Sharpen
 - 57 Mayday
 - 60 Unwieldy
 - 63 Cupola
 - 64 Biblical victim
 - 65 "— moi le deluge"
 - 66 Mideast potentate
 - 67 Hawaii's state bird
 - 68 Foundation
 - 69 — noire
 - 19 Scandina-
 - 21 Glutton
 - 24 Skunk
 - 25 May and Cod
 - 26 French donkey
 - 27 Hymn
 - 28 Josh or Ella
 - 29 Copycat
 - 30 Annoying
 - 31 Santa —
 - 32 Group characteristic
 - 35 Sound system
 - 38 Excite
 - 41 Top-notch
 - 44 Pismire
 - 45 Hitch up
 - 48 Agate
 - 50 Evil —
 - 52 Japanese news agency
 - 53 Peruse
 - 54 Vacuum or inner
 - 55 Assent word
 - 56 — d'oeuvres
 - 58 Disregard
 - 59 Parched
 - 61 Mortar mixer
 - 62 Resort
 - 63 Ingenue

March 30 Solution



Campus

- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — **Book Sale**, Library Concourse, Sponsored by Friends of the Library
- 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program**, LaFortune Student Center
- 3:30 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Women vs. Northwestern, Courtney Courts
- 4 p.m. — **Architecture Lecture**, "Perceptual Resources and Awareness of Environments," Robert Amendola, Architecture Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Reilly Chemistry Lecture**, "The Application of Isolobal Relationships to the Synthesis of Metal Cluster Compounds," Prof. F. Gordon A. Stone, 123 Nieuwland Science
- 7 p.m. — **Hunger Seminar**, Ms. Kim Bobo, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition
- 7 p.m. — **Campus Crusade for Christ**, Library Lounge
- 7 and 10:15 p.m. — **Film**, "Patton," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by NDSU, \$1
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Children of Paradise," Carroll Hall, SMC, Sponsored By SMC French Club, \$1.50
- 8 p.m. — **Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting**, St. Ed's Chapel
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "We Irishmen Cannot Attain to the Truths," Prof. Margaret D. Wilson, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Role of Punishment: Is Capital Punishment Ever Justified," Dr. Conrad Kellenberg, 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society

T.V. Tonight

- 7 p.m. 16 M-A-S-H
- 22 Laverne and Shirley
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 Real People
- 22 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
- 28 High Performance
- 34 National Geographic
- 9 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
- 22 CBS Wednesday Night Movie
- 28 The Fall Guy
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Family Ties
- 10 p.m. 16 Quincy
- 28 Dynasty
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28

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The Observer/Scott Bower

It was Jackie Moran's two-run single that tied the second game of yesterday's doubleheader with Xavier. Notre Dame went on to win 5-3, giving the Irish the sweep over the Musketeers. For more information on yesterday's games and all the Irish games over break, see Mike Sullivan's story below.

At tight end

Gray, Bavaro, Behmer give depth

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

High on the list of things that need to be accomplished before the completion of spring football is the establishment of a new man at the tight end position.

Gone is last year's starter and all-America Tony Hunter. Second-string end John Sweeney also graduates. In fact, no monogram winners return. The Irish definitely have a slot to fill.

Spring Football '83

The Irish coaches realize that they might not have an athlete like Hunter to insert in the void, but that is not to say that Notre Dame will be without a capable replacement.

The tight end position has been a key for the Irish in recent years. Names such as Dave Casper (1973), Ken MacAfee (1974-77), Dean Mazstak (1978-81), and Hunter (1981-82) have anchored the Irish aerial offense in the past decade.

Casper — who made his mark in the pros first with the Oakland Raiders — and MacAfee were first team All-Americans during their Notre Dame careers, while Hunter ranks as the top pro prospect this year.

As reflected in statistics, Notre Dame's quarterbacks have made a habit of throwing to their tight ends since 1975. For the last eight

seasons, tight ends have led the team in receptions six times. Hunter has led the Irish in catches for the last three years, with his best effort coming in 1982 with 42 grabs.

During the spring, four upperclassmen will try to take an early lead in the tight end sweepstakes. Juniors Mark Bavaro, Brian Behmer, Ricky Gray and Steve Wilhertz are the contenders for the position.

Gray and Bavaro are the current frontrunners.

Both players have earned a long list of accolades before coming to Notre Dame.

While at DeMatha High School, Gray was named Player of the Year by *The Washington Post*, in addition to being named an all-American by *Parade Magazine*. He caught 33 passes for more than 550 yards during his high school career.

In the final game of his senior year, Gray's team suffered a loss to Archbishop Carroll, the result of a touchdown pass caught by Joe Howard with 17 seconds left in the game.

Gray began his college football career in the warmth of South Carolina at Clemson as a freshman in 1980. He played in seven games for the Tigers, starting in three, but catching just two passes.

"Things didn't go like I expected at Clemson," said the 6'4, 220-lb Gray. "They threw to the wide receivers and didn't get it to the tight ends very much. I also wanted a better education than what I was getting."

That led to Gray's transfer to Holy Cross Junior College, where he stayed for three semesters. He then transferred to Notre Dame in the fall of 1982.

Gray is only the second football player to transfer here; the other was fullback Larry Moriarty.

After spending most of last season learning plays and playing on special teams, Gray is ready for the challenge of going for the position as the top tight end.

"This spring I'm trying to get all of the plays down, and gain some confidence," says Gray. "This is my first spring here and I'm a little anxious about playing. It's going well so far, but I think I can improve more."

"Notre Dame has always used the tight end in its offense. I don't think that anyone should worry about the

tight end position, we have a lot of good players who are going after the position and whoever makes it as a starter will be good."

Three freshmen who will 'toss their helmets' into the tight end derby when school starts in the fall will also compete for the starting berth. Joe Williams, a *Sporting News* all-America selection, from Monroeville, Pa., James Bobb from Port Arthur, Tex., and Tom Rehder from Santa Maria, Calif. will all join the tight end ranks.

Gray thinks that it will be difficult for any of the freshmen to get the starting nod, but he does not question their talent or their certain value to the team.

Bavaro, highly touted as a high school senior in Massachusetts, was unanimously named to *Parade's* first-team All-American squad, as well as other All-American honors.

Bavaro, played on the prep team as a freshman, and saw limited action last year. After seeing some playing time in the Michigan game, he injured his hand and was out for six weeks.

Now contending with Gray for the starting spot, Bavaro at 6'4 and 242-lbs, looks towards the fall as the real test for the tight ends.

"We're just looking to improve in the spring, so I can't say what is going to happen in the fall," explains Bavaro. "It's hard to tell much after five practices."

"I feel most comfortable blocking, so I'll be working on running patterns to get open and use my speed."

Bavaro, like Gray, prefers to reserve comment on the incoming freshmen. He points out that he wasn't ready to start as a freshman.

"It takes time to get the experience in games."

Behmer, at 6'6 and 212-lbs, is presently the third-team player.

"I just try to go out there and do my best," says Behmer. "I know everyone else is doing a good job."

All agree that the position is a definitely a priority for next year's offense — and with the depth and talent exhibited by those competing for the job this spring, and next fall, Gerry Faust's wish list may be one item shorter by the time the Irish inaugurate the season at Purdue in September.

Regain confidence

Irish nine win 5-of-6 over break

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

For some people, Easter Break is a good time to catch up on work. For others, it's a time to relax and catch up on sleep. For the Notre Dame baseball players, Easter Break was a time to get back the confidence that 11 losses in 14 games had taken away.

Five wins in six games, including three Midwestern City Conference victories, did the trick.

"The only way to get confidence in oneself," explained Irish coach Larry Gallo, "is to do something that gets positive results."

The positive results included a pair of 4-2 wins at Valparaiso and victories in three of four games with MCC rival, Xavier. The fine showing turned a poor 3-11 record into a decent 8-12 slate and gave Gallo and his young squad a boost as they start into a marathon 54-game schedule.

"I hope this (break) was a turning point in the season," said Gallo. "We're hitting a lot better now and we're still getting some darn good pitching. There's nothing better than hitting a good streak — you just can't wait to get out to the park for the next game."

Things definitely seemed to be going well for the Irish yesterday as they followed a doubleheader split of Xavier with a 4-3, 5-3 sweep of the Musketeers. Both games were decided in Notre Dame's last at bat. Greg Hudak's bases-loaded single in the 11th gave the Irish the win in the first game, while Rick Chryst clinched the nightcap with a tiebreaking single in the sixth.

The pair of wins was a good way to send the team into its next game tomorrow against Bethel College. While they were both marked with late-inning heroics, however, they were actually very different kinds of

wins. The Irish blew a comfortable lead in the first game and forced themselves to go into the extra frames before getting the win. They redeemed themselves in the second game, however, as they came from a two-run deficit to win.

The second game, played in an occasional downpour, may have been the highlight of the break. Unlike the first game, and many of the previous games, the Irish made the plays in the field when they counted and let the other team make the costly error.

Buster Lopes started on the mound for Gallo. The sophomore overpowered the Xavier batters for the first three innings, allowing just one hit. But inactivity began to pay its price in the fourth as he got tired. The Musketeers took advantage of this and scored three runs before Tom Conlin relieved Lopes. The runs put Xavier in the lead, 3-1.

The Notre Dame hitters had problems coming up with the big hit that they needed to get them back into the game — until the sixth inning. Taking advantage of Xavier fielding problems and the lack of control of the Musketeer pitchers, the Irish loaded the bases with only one out.

Second baseman Jackie Moran then delivered a two-run single to knot the score at 3-3. The rally did not stop there as Chryst came through with his game-winner.

"Rick Chryst was something like 0 for 6 at the plate up to that point in the day," said Gallo, "but I didn't want anyone else at the plate in that particular spot."

The clutch hitting more than made up for the poor fielding that almost cost Notre Dame the first game.

Irish starter Mark Clementz breezed into the seventh with a 3-0 lead and was one out away from a

shutout. But, with runners on first and second, third baseman Carl Vuono could not handle a grounder, allowing Xavier to stay alive. The next batter tripped in three runs and the game was sent into overtime.

There was not nearly as much drama in the other four games as excellent Irish pitching kept Valparaiso in check, holding the Valpo batters to just ten hits in two games, and was effective against Xavier in the first doubleheader on Monday.

Bill Matre was the most impressive as he pitched two complete-game victories. He shutout Xavier, 9-0, on just six hits after allowing Valparaiso six hits and no earned runs. The impressive outings dropped his ERA below 2.00.

Steve Whitmyer also pitched very well, winning a four-hitter over Valparaiso before being victimized by poor Irish fielding in a 6-3 loss to Xavier.

Greg Jaun and Conlin also picked up wins for Notre Dame.

"I was really pleased with everybody," said Gallo. "Everyone is preparing themselves better individually and you've got to be prepared individually if you're going to be prepared as a team."

The team's sudden success over the break does not surprise Gallo.

"That (the sudden change in a team's fortunes) is why baseball is played more than practiced," he said. "You can look real bad one day and real good the next."

"But it's difficult to tell a team with as much inexperience as ours that had lost three one-run games in a row, that there is still a long way to go. Just like you can lose a lot of ground with three straight losses, you can gain a lot of ground in a hurry."

"I'm still confident that we'll have a real good year," he added, "but we've got a long way to go."

Largest hoops tourney; Bookstore XII tips off

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Campus basketball junkies have anxiously been awaiting its coming since March 17, the end of the Irish varsity season — now, it's finally here.

Bookstore XII.

Bookstore Basketball returns to Notre Dame for the 12th time tonight with the second annual Hall of Fame game starting at 6:15 on Bookstore court 9. Love and the Shooting Stars will square off against The Even Worse Off as competition begins to see who will succeed Full House as Bookstore Champion.

The two teams were chosen to lead off this 512-team tournament for different reasons. Love and the Shooting Stars were tabbed because of their top two players, Irish varsity forward Karl Love and guard John Frierot.

"We figured that they were an attraction because of Karl Love," says Tournament Commissioner Dave Dziedzic, "and a lot of people see Frierot as one of the best non-varsity

players on campus."

The Even Worse Off, captained by Mike Cornett and Larry Augustine from Flanner Hall were chosen to play in the game entirely at random.

The 512 teams in this year's tournament makes it the World's Largest Basketball Tournament, although the *Guinness Book of World Records* has not officially recorded it as such.

Bookstore XII

"They (the Guinness people) have us on file and have told us to call ourselves 'The World's Largest Basketball Tournament' until someone tells otherwise," explained Dziedzic. "But they are not willing to open up any new categories at this time."

A team will need nine victories to win this year's tournament and, on Sunday, April 24, emerge as the

see FEVER, page 8