

The Observer

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1984

Hart fogged in at South Bend

Special to The Observer

Democratic Presidential contender Gary Hart made an unexpected stop in South Bend last night when his plane was fogged in en route to Chicago.

Speaking at Michiana Regional Airport during his one-hour delay, Hart said he was unsure whether Senator John Glenn's decision to drop out of the race would help his own campaign, but he noted "many of (Glenn's) supporters have already come across to us."

"It's impossible to know what the exact effect will be," Hart said.

The stopover in South Bend hampered Hart's plans to attend a fundraiser with Robert Redford at the Conrad-Hilton in Chicago. Local news reporters hurried to the airport to interview Hart as the national campaign reporters who travel with Hart watched from a distance.

Hart said his campaign has always stressed "issues and substance," and he said that if elected, he would deal practically with problems surrounding defense, nuclear arms, the environment and the economy.

"Those issues didn't come across a year ago," Hart said.

Earlier in the evening, Hart blundered with an accusation of what he called dirty campaigning on the part of Walter Mondale.

Hart charged Mondale with running television spots that raised questions about Hart's name, age and even his signature.

"There is no blemish on my character that would prohibit me from governing this country in this decade," Hart said in Springfield, Ill., responding to the ads, which later turned out to be nonexistent.

"Mistakes of this kind happen," he said later in Galesburg, Ill., blaming the error on wrong information

from his campaign headquarters in Washington.

Mondale, campaigning for votes in Michigan's Saturday's caucuses, was quick to jump on his rival's blunder.

"I think there's a lot of evidence my opponent is getting unnerved," Mondale said in Detroit. "Have you ever heard me mention anybody's age or anybody's name? I'm not going to get into that."

The Republican Party, however, is planning to start a 20-state, \$1.2 million television ad campaign that attacks Hart's claim to "new ideas" without ever mentioning him by name.

Hart and the third remaining candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, had a chance meeting yesterday at the Little Rock, Ark., airport, talking privately for about 10 minutes. The black candidate said in Arkansas appearances that he expects to do "very well indeed" in tomorrow's caucuses there.

For McGovern, yesterday was the last day of his third bid for the party's nomination.

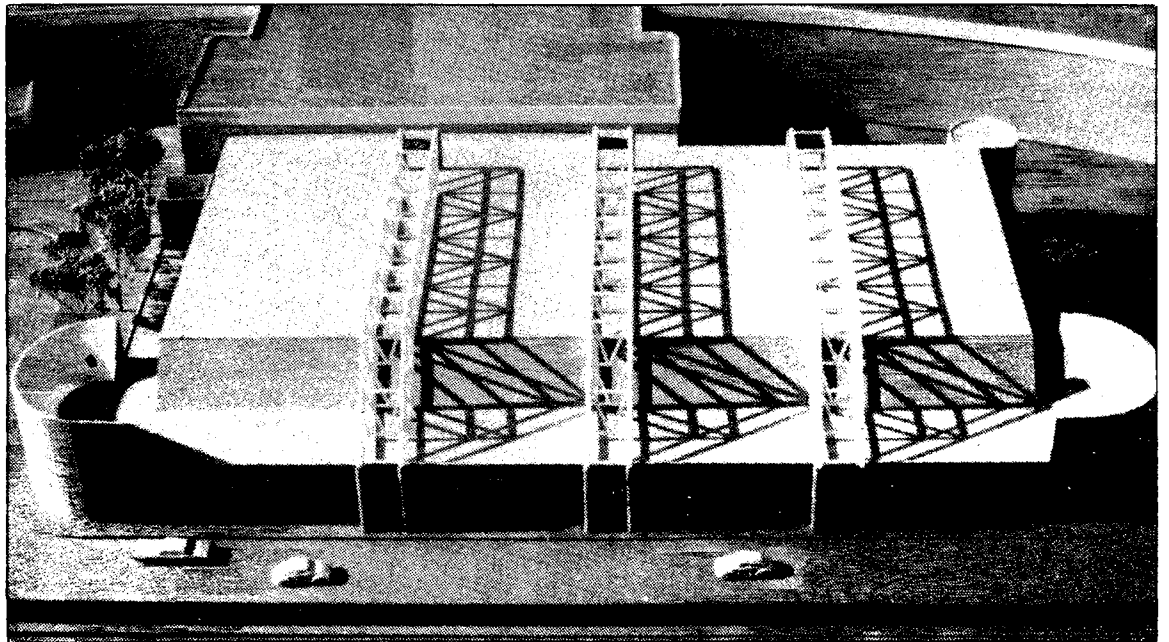
"Quite frankly, I'd rather have been the candidate than the conscience and I would rather be president than peacemaker, but these new titles are better than some of those I gained after 1972," he said at a news conference in Washington.

He refused to endorse either Hart or Mondale.

Glenn was set to become the fifth candidate to drop out of the race with the announcement due at a news conference today, according to sources close to the Ohio senator.

In Michigan, Mondale hammered away at his support for the federal loan that kept Chrysler Corp. afloat and for domestic content legislation.

"I took my stand and we succeeded," Mondale said on Chrysler. Hart "took his stand, and thank God, he failed."



Dive in!

An architect's model of the natatorium to be constructed on the east side of the ACC, showing the exterior beams supporting the roof section. The multi-million dollar addition will house a 50-meter

pool, 25 yards in width and containing two bulkheads to separate swimming activities. Construction will begin next month and be completed in August, 1985, according to Ellerbe Associates, architects for both the ACC and the new addition.

Hassles, bad timing cited as causes of LeMans' absence of candidates

By JENNIFER BIGOTT
Staff Reporter

Campaign hassles and bad timing for meetings are possible reasons why nobody chose to run for LeMans Hall president, according to Mary Anne O'Donnell, director of Student Activities at Saint Mary's. "We've never had no one run for an office and... I was surprised that no one would take the initiative to get their platform in," she said.

O'Donnell was not the only one surprised by the absence of candidates. "The student government... was shocked," said Election Commissioner Anne Marie Kollman, who cited a combination of reasons for the lack of office-seekers. The fact that students would have to contend with election hassles during mid-terms, the difficulty in uniting students from such a large dorm as

LeMans, and the integrated housing plan which is to take effect next year may all have effected students' decisions not to run.

"LeMans is a dorm that in the past has always been seniors. With the housing situation... the underclassmen don't think that they have a chance of winning," said Kollman.

Overall, student apathy on campus has not been cited as a factor by either O'Donnell or Kollman. "I can't say that I think it's apathy. I have not gotten that sense from people," said O'Donnell. "It really bothers me... I don't want to say it's apathy," said Kollman.

Since no election for next year's president has taken place, applications are being accepted through today for the position. All applicants will be interviewed by current and future Student Body Officers, along with Peggy Hayes, the Director of Residence Life at LeMans Hall, according to O'Donnell. Ap-

proximately ten tickets have applied so far.

After the interviewing takes place, the tickets will be placed on a ballot and voted upon. "We do not feel that it's fair that we choose someone to represent the residence of LeMans. We would like them (the residents) involved in that process," said O'Donnell.

Hopefully, residence halls will not have to deal with the problem again. Heightened publicity, more awareness within the student body, and encouragement to run by current officers may be possible solutions to the dilemma, according to O'Donnell.

"I would like to see the people who are in leadership positions... encouraging good people on their councils to run for those offices the following year. The people who are in leadership positions need to be doing some more of that."

Hesburgh recalls civil rights post

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
News Staff

Fighting for civil rights in the government is a tough and unpopular job, said Father Theodore Hesburgh in a discussion of the United States Civil Rights Commission at the Law School yesterday.

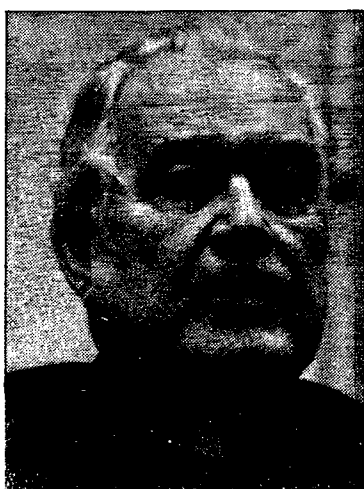
A member of the commission since its inception in 1957, Hesburgh traced the legislative war for equality among Americans from the Eisenhower Administration up to the present.

"We had to start from absolute scratch," recalled Hesburgh as he described the commission's humble beginnings. The group, appointed by President Eisenhower and approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, began with six men, an empty office and a "huge stack of mail" waiting for them, he said.

The initial years were spent in investigation with little action. Hesburgh noted, "It took us a few years to get geared up."

After two years of investigation, the commission published its first congressional report — the first of a hundred such reports published in the dozen years Hesburgh served on the commission.

The six men, including three Republicans, two Democrats and



Father Theodore Hesburgh

one independent (Hesburgh), spent much of their time out in the midst of the most severely afflicted areas, filling their congressional recommendations with first-hand experience, said Hesburgh.

He recounted one of the commission's trips down to Montgomery, Alabama in 1958, when the group was barred from lodging in a federally owned building on a United States Air Force base because the commission was a "mixed" group.

"We had to have an executive order from the President of the United States (Eisenhower) to stay in a federally owned place," Hesburgh said.

Progress was slow under both the Eisenhower and Kennedy Administrations. Insisting the structure of the existing system needed to change, the commission dug deeper into the areas of justice, employment, education and housing, but no visible

see HESBURGH, page 3

Intruder shot by guard on White House lawn

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A White House guard fired at an apparent intruder on the grounds of the White House last night, the Secret Service reported.

"Somebody was hit," but it was not known whom, according to an administration official who spoke on condition he not be identified.

President Reagan was not hurt and whether he was aware of the incident was not immediately known, according to White House officials.

The identity and condition of the person reported shot was not known.

The administration official said no White House staff members were involved in the mid-evening incident.

Secret Service spokesman Michael Tarr confirmed that a shot or shots were fired but had no further information.

"There's been an incident on the South end," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Earlier in the day, a 27-year-old man was apprehended by Secret Service uniformed agents after he allegedly climbed over the fence at the White House and began walking toward the executive mansion.

The man, identified as Keith George Mitchetti, was stopped about 20 feet inside the fence, witnesses said.

Mary Ann Gordon, a Secret Service spokeswoman, said Mitchetti, a Washington-area resident, was being questioned by authorities.

Happy
St. Pat's
Day!



This is the last issue of *The Observer* until Tuesday, March 27. All of us at *The Observer* wish everyone a very happy and safe spring break.

In Brief

The residence halls will be locked during the upcoming Spring Break, according to Father Michael Heppen, director of student residences. Access may be gained by key or Detex card. Students remaining on campus should make arrangements with the rector of the dorm. Parietals will remain unchanged. The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Friday, and the South Dining Hall will close after dinner. The Oak Room Cafeteria, however, will remain open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. — *The Observer*

Philip Politowicz, a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry at Notre Dame, has been selected as a NATO Postdoctoral Fellow. The fellowship program, initiated in 1959 in an effort to advance science and technology, provides its recipients with full-time postgraduate work at institutions and laboratories around the world. Politowicz, of Hanover Park, Ill., is among 19 students who were selected from the physical sciences. He will receive a stipend of \$1,500 a month for up to 12 months, and will continue study next year at Oxford University in Cambridge, England. — *The Observer*

Father Walter Burghardt, theologian-in-residence at Georgetown University, has been named first recipient of the Reverend William A. Toohey National Award for Distinguished Preaching. The Toohey Award honors the memory of Notre Dame's director of Campus Ministry from 1970 until his death in October 1980. Burghardt will visit Notre Dame April 8 to receive the award and to preach at the 12:15 p.m. Sunday Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Burghardt was ordained in 1941 and holds degrees from Woodstock College and Catholic University of America. He is editor of *Theological Studies* and co-editor of *Ancient Christian Writers*. — *The Observer*

Experts said the odds were one in 700 million that identical twins Martha Moran Messersmith and Sudie Moran Rigdon of Marion, Indiana, would both celebrate their 100th birthday. The sisters born March 14, 1884 marked the century mark Wednesday at Bradner Village nursing home where both have lived for two years. "Nothing special," Mrs. Messersmith said. "Just our family and a few gifts." — *AP*

A fractious Senate Judiciary committee, whose chairman promised that "there will be no cover-up," agreed yesterday to open new hearings next week on Edwin Meese III's nomination to be attorney general. The committee's plans to vote on the Meese nomination were sidetracked after President Reagan's top policy adviser said he had "inadvertently failed" to tell the committee about a \$15,000, interest-free loan from a former White House aide. Democrats also had more questions to ask Meese about Carter campaign documents found in his files and about government appointments for men who had helped Meese get out of financial difficulties. "There will be no cover-up," pledged the committee chairman, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. — *AP*

Two promising new products of genetic engineering are being tested on Boston AIDS patients in an effort to "rearm" their weakened immune systems so they can fight off germs that otherwise would ultimately kill them. The two substances, both natural human proteins which help regulate the body's immune response, are gamma interferon and interleukin 2. In the test tube, they dramatically restore the microbe-killing power of blood cells taken from victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Whether they will work as well when given to victims of the disease is still unclear. But researchers say they are optimistic that one or both will play some role in treating AIDS. — *AP*

Weather

It's about time to head away from this weather. Colder today, windy and partly sunny, with the high in the mid or upper 30s. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, with the low in the mid or upper 20s. Variable cloudiness and continued cold tomorrow. High in the lower or mid 30s. — *AP*



The Observer

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Hesburgh, Louisiana's Long: men who had their own way

One might not think Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh and long-dead Louisiana tyrant Huey P. Long have much in common. After all, Hesburgh is Roman Catholic, and Long garnered much anti-Catholic support when he was governor and senator in Louisiana from 1928 to 1935.

But when it comes to education, the two have much in common. Louisiana State University was made a first-rate university thanks to Long. Similarly, Notre Dame was little more than a football school living off of the legend of Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy when Hesburgh became president in 1953.

As soon as Hesburgh took the reins, he made the University turn in its pigskin for sheepskin by getting rid of Leahy and setting a new course for the University: to be the greatest Roman Catholic university in the nation.

Hesburgh has fulfilled his dream — in most every recent survey of colleges and universities, Notre Dame ranks highest among all Roman Catholic universities.

But like Long, Hesburgh does not want to lose control of a university he built from literally nothing. Hesburgh, instead of accepting a position of chancellor whereby he could travel around the world and leave all the day-to-day chores of the University to a younger member of the Congregation of Holy Cross's Indiana Province, decided (prompted by fawning trustees) three years ago that he did not want to hand over his title to someone else.

So what should students and faculty members tired of Hesburgh do until he dies?

Ignore him, just like he ignores every controversy which goes on at this supposed Utopia called Notre Dame.

For too long, good Catholic boys and girls at Notre Dame have refused to speak out against Hesburgh's pre-Vatican II notions of authority. Too many persons at Notre Dame seem more than willing to buy the adage "Father knows best" without ever realizing how Machiavellian Daddy really is with his own children while playing good Samaritan with everyone else's children.

As a former member of the Civil Rights Commission, Hesburgh proclaims himself a modern day Ignatius of Loyola who wants to change society within existing structures. And to a large extent Hesburgh has, and deserves praise.

But when it comes to Notre Dame, Hesburgh is unable to think of the employees and students of the University as any more than his own children. And like children, Notre Dame's students, faculty and staff relinquish final authority to a person who knows what is best — Father.

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Friday



The controversy surrounding the fired North Dining Hall workers is but one example of the many times Hesburgh has refused to put his public rhetoric into practice at the University. The three managers and two workers fired last November were never proved to be involved in an extortion scheme, yet they were terminated.

One week after *The Observer* released an article about the firings, Hesburgh still has yet to reply. But then again, perhaps the paper is falling into "Father knows best" syndrome whereby it sits on the edge of its seat, hoping Hesburgh will descend from 301 Administration Building and reinstate the workers.

The Observer once before fell into that same trap this past year when it hoped Hesburgh would realize that the financial and editorial independence of the paper were intertwined and allow the paper to remain financially independent.

But Hesburgh did not wave a magic crucifix and sign an agreement with the paper, believing that he, as

father of his so-called Notre Dame family should not endanger his patriarchal role by introducing unnecessary paperwork into the familial relationship of father and children.

And *The Observer*, like good little boys and girls, told Hesburgh it only wanted a written agreement between the University and *The Observer* because it did not trust Hesburgh's successor. Of course, the editorial board trusted Hesburgh. But oh, how wrong the paper was to trust him.

Louisiana State University, it would seem, was luckier than Notre Dame — it only had to put up with Long for seven years.



Keep up the good work, Ted!

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

would like to
hear from you.



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The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

Making a clean break

Sophomores Tim Dahlen (foreground) and Ed Graber do some last minute washing for spring break in the Farley Hall laundry room, which was open to men last night.

Wisconsin sociology professor gets White Chair in Arts and Letters

Special to The Observer

Dr. Maureen Hallinan, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will assume the William P. and Hazel B. White Chair in Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. The appointment is effective next fall, according to Provost Timothy O'Meara.

Hallinan is the second woman named to an endowed professorship at Notre Dame. She joins another sociologist, Dr. Joan Aldous, who

was appointed to the William R. Kenan, Jr., Chair in Sociology in 1978.

A faculty member of the University of Wisconsin's sociology department since 1972, Hallinan received her bachelor's degree in mathematics from Marymount College, a master's degree in mathematics from Notre Dame and a joint Ph.D. in sociology and education from the University of Chicago.

She has been a visiting professor at the University of Chicago and Stan-

ford University. She is currently researching children's friendships in school settings, and the effects of instructional grouping upon student friendships and academic achievement.

The William P. and Hazel B. White Chair in Arts and Letters was established with funds from the Chicago benefactor who received an electrical engineering degree from Notre Dame in 1939. Another endowed professorship named for White is in the English department.

Hesburgh

continued from page 1

visible results took shape until Johnson came into office, Hesburgh said.

"The Johnson years were the great years of human rights," Hesburgh testified. In 1964, 1965, and again in 1968, the commission's bills became laws — the "three laws which changed the face of America overnight," Hesburgh called them. "They wiped out the idea of segregated-by-law education."

Cooperation with the new laws was also a problem, Hesburgh noted, especially in Mississippi. Again, the pressure applied by the commission and its supporters in Washington spurred a reaction to the bills in state governments as well as in private industry.

Support from the oval office did not carry over into the Nixon administration, said Hesburgh. He was appointed to chair the commission in 1969, only to be fired a few years later when Nixon vented his feelings over some strong positions Hesburgh had taken as chairperson.

The Ford and Carter Administra-

tions contributed little to the civil rights movement, Hesburgh said, and the Reagan Administration's rule "has not been a happy time for human rights, either abroad or here," he said.

The United States Civil Rights Commission was disbanded a few years ago, but it has recently been reformed with all new people. Hesburgh is pessimistic about its future.

"As it is presently constituted, you can forget about it."

But he insisted that the strides of the past cannot be erased, and he ended on a positive note: "I have a lot of hope for America."

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1984 Miss Indiana Hemisphere Pageant

Applications are being accepted for anyone from ages two to 30 to enter the 21st Annual Miss Hemisphere Indiana State Pageant. Competition will be held Saturday, April 14, 1984, in the South Bend Marriott Hotel.

Judging to be conducted in eight divisions and segmented into beauty, modeling, and talent. Males are eligible for the talent division only. Winners to advance to the National Pageant in Miami, FL to be held July 22-July 30. Final will be televised live. Over \$350,000 in scholarships, prizes and awards will be presented at the national level including twelve automobiles.

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Will primaries cost Hart the election ?

A campaign is its own encapsulated world. It darts from place to place on planes and buses, almost isolated from the news, and, to an extent, from the country it is supposed to be affecting. Thus it was startling to pick up a

Richard Cohen

The Cohen Column

newspaper here while traveling with Gary Hart and see splashed across page one an America totally different from the one he was talking about.

Back in Washington, the Congress was tied up in knots on the issue of school prayer. The Reagan Administration wants a constitutional amendment and it wants it, we are told, because school prayer is popular with the people. Something like 80 percent of all Americans support it.

Yet, in campaigning across the South, the nation's most conservative section, Hart time and time again has said he was opposed to organized prayer in the schools. He has said

what the Reagan administration will not — that in school a child can pray any time he or she desires. The school merely cannot organize the prayer.

Hart volunteered his position on school prayer, or he mentioned it in response to a question. Either way, his position did not elicit banner headlines or stories devoted to the issue. It was as if no one much cared. Prayer, shmayer, on to something else.

Similarly, as Hart campaigned across the South, Washington was in its usual dither about aid to El Salvador. The Congress, particularly certain of its Democratic members, has taken the Administration to task for aiding El Salvador at the same time the so-called Death Squads, either aligned with or supported by the government, continue their murderous ways.

Although in recent months the Administration has said it will no longer tolerate the killing of innocent civilians, it seems fair to say that its basic policy has not changed: Given a choice between losing El Salvador to the left and having to put up with the Death Squads, it will put up with the Death Squads.

Hart was saying otherwise. Like other

Democratic candidates, he was calling for an end to military aid to El Salvador until the Death Squads cease their activities and the government brings to justice those responsible. No big deal here.

But when Hart was asked whether he would end military aid to El Salvador even if it meant a victory by the left, he said he would. He did not say that immediately, maintaining instead that he did not think it would come to that. But the short answer to the question was "yes."

These are startlingly different views of America — certainly different than the ones Ronald Reagan was articulating in Washington. School prayer by itself may not be the sort of issue that can make or break a candidate, but it represents issues that certainly can. Such issues — in particular, prayer and abortion — helped propel Reagan into the White House. Things cannot have changed drastically in less than four years.

But Hart's position on El Salvador can be even more crucial. At its basic, he seems to be saying that there is something worse than a country falling into the hands of the left, and

that is for the United States to underwrite a morally repugnant policy.

That happens to be my view, but history shows that most Americans do not agree. Anti-communism has been our secular religion since the beginning of the 20th century and many, if not most Americans, would probably say that there is nothing worse than a country going leftist, Marxist or communist.

Hart, however, thinks otherwise. He thinks that the days of knee-jerk anti-Communism are over — yet another fee of passage for his generation. He seems to cite the same way about school prayer — that despite its prominence as an issue in Washington, it is somehow incidental.

Maybe he is right. But it's possible that this former manager of George McGovern's campaign is about to repeat his mentor's 1972 mistake — taking positions in the primaries that could cost him in the general election. This much is certain: Gary Hart and Ronald Reagan have drastically different views of America. This year America itself will say which one of them is right.

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Horse race, dog fight or what?

Who has the right metaphor for it? Is what is happening to the two leading Democratic candidates a horse race, a dog fight — or what? But does it matter what we call it? It does. The metaphors we use express — and also

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

shape — our pictures of the reality behind them. And when we use the wrong metaphor it means we have the wrong reality by the tail.

This week's *Time* magazine cover of Mondale and Hart in a neck-and-neck horserace is a traditional one. Yet what is happening between them is not a race, whether between horses or humans, but something quite different.

The obvious difference is that a race is decided among the contestants, by their speed, strength, endurance or whatever, while an election is decided by the voters.

But it goes beyond that. The voters are not just the calm, rational appraising judges who are part of our myth of democracy. They are themselves at the heart of the action, identifying with the candidates, cheering them on, until the line gets blurred between their roles as judges and as actors.

As for the candidates they use every resource and contrivance to woo and win the voters. They try to get inside their minds, tastes and attitudes, and adapt themselves Proteus-like to all shades of thinking.

Thus the winning or losing of an election depends less on the merits of the candidates than on the relations — mostly psychological — between candidates and voters. That is where the true battleground is. Its

results get reflected in the "horserace" between the candidates.

But the results are the end-product of a dynamic process, and the dynamic today is quite simply TV. It transmits the images of the candidates to the voters. It almost transmits the images of the voters to themselves, as they see themselves reflected in the image of other voters.

Finally there is the "front-loading" factor — the bunching of the early primaries close together so that the impact of an early winner (especially a surprise winner) is multiplied with a dizzying speed.

The notion that the early primaries' voters are more "independent" than in other states is a dubious piece of rhetoric. The "independence" of each consists in following the lead of the voters in the preceding caucus or primary. After Iowa they clustered around the image of other voters who had clustered

around Gary Hart, much as groupies follow other groupies who race to get at the new star.

What is being called "momentum" is actually an acceleration effect, close to hysteria, which is part of the psychology of mass feeling and action.

Once a new favorite is spotted unexpectedly the voters abandon the earlier favorites to be in on the sudden turn toward the winning side. The old and cold inevitability becomes a new hot inevitability.

It may be obscured by the glittering star appeal of TV, but presidential election politics has always been war and is still war. It is nasty, unforgiving, heartbreaking, ruthless, cunning. It adds the dark element to the exercise of choice in a democracy.

But if we are asking for a metaphor the difference today is that it has become a war of images, fought out to the bitter end on a battlefield which is really a room of mirrors.

N.D. forfeiting ideals for military

The recent Viewpoint by Captain Drew Hamilton (*The anti-military attitude at Notre Dame*) has compelled me to respond. Currently, this University is forfeiting its Cath-

Bill Kraus

Guest column

olic ideals by promoting and furthering its support and involvement in the military.

Notre Dame's advocacy of the military is exemplified in three ways: university investments, R.O.T.C. program and its policy regarding financial aid recipients who have failed to register for the draft. Concerned students must rally and maintain the Christian spirit which opposes war and destruction, and promotes freedom, non-violence, and peace.

Notre Dame, "one of the nation's premier Catholic institutions," is currently investing substantial funds into five American companies, each of which is receiving over 50 percent of its revenues from defense contracts, and is involved in the production of a major nuclear weapons system.

The actions of these companies, General

Dynamics (Cruise Missile Production), McDonnell Douglas (Cruise Missile Production), Lockheed (Cruise and Trident Missile Production), Hughes Aircraft (Cruise and Trident Missile Production) and Martin Marietta (MX, Pershing II, and Titan Missile Production) are implicitly condoned by the annual investment of millions of dollars in these firms by the University.

Is supporting companies which produce nuclear weapons compatible with the Catholic doctrine? I firmly believe that our country has the intentions of using these weapons on a limited basis, at one time or another.

If this is the case, our University would be supporting the creation of weapons which would be used to kill vast numbers of people. I really do not think that Christ had intended his Catholic church to financially support the production of such weapons.

I am further perplexed as to why this campus has not only one of the largest, but one of the "best" R.O.T.C. programs in the nation. If Notre Dame is interested in educating the mind as well as the spirit, as they have said, then why does the University curriculum offer classes which teach students how to kill more efficiently?

If the University believes that they may help

achieve peace and freedom by producing qualified soldiers, they are mistaken. War has never preserved democracy, never resulted in a lasting peace, and never effectively guaranteed freedoms.

By supporting the R.O.T.C. program, the University is submitting itself to the American imperialism which is just as caustic as Soviet suppression. Now, in Nicaragua, the United States is supporting a revolution which is aimed at overthrowing the leftist government now in power.

Sounds like Afghanistan to me. It should be Notre Dame's responsibility to educate the students to the atrocities which plague this civilization. I believe that Christ would rather see his people enroll in classes which will benefit mankind, not those dedicated to the killings of others.

Each summer, draft age students who are eligible to receive financial aid are required to submit a form attesting to the fact that they have fulfilled their "civic duty." Schools across the nation, including Swarthmore College and Yale University, recognize that this unjust law is not in agreement with the nurturing of one's ideals, ethics, and convictions.

However, there are schools, some of which

claim to be dedicated to excellence, that fail to recognize an individual's conscience and beliefs. Once again, the University of Notre Dame has submitted to the government's will.

Not only do I believe that Christ would not fight in a war, just or unjust, but I also feel quite certain that he would not register for a draft. Do you know what this would mean? Christ, if he were to enroll at Notre Dame next fall, would not be allowed to receive financial aid.

Captain Hamilton, if you had looked a little further, I am sure that you would see that Notre Dame is indeed dedicated to this country's military. They are perfectly content to finance it, support its members, and persecute those who oppose it.

Yes, Captain Hamilton, Notre Dame has disregarded its commitment to peace and justice and is dedicated to suppression and instability. The really sad part is that the Notre Dame students are perfectly content with each of the afore mentioned policies.

I am convinced that all ideals and ethics have been stifled, and this University, in its support of exploitation and military might, will march into intellectual mediocrity and moral oblivion.

The Observer

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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 present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Letters to a lonely God

The silent treatment

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

In one of Chaim Potok's novels, a distinguished Hasidic rabbi uses silence as a way of raising his gifted son to be a caring, compassionate adult. Outside of religion, the boy and his father never talk of anything. The son discovers the whole world of secular scholarship, which he sets out to explore; nothing is ever mentioned to his father; because of the discipline of silence, they discuss only the Talmud. The father cares desperately about the boy, but he can't reach out to him, or put his arms around him. The boy must find his own answers, which lie close to the heart, without his father to help him.

By the end of the novel, the reader feels that despite the pain it causes, silence is the most effective way this rabbi could reach his unique child whom he loved as much as he loved the Master of the Universe. The silence is so complete it becomes a language full of meaning.

You don't have to be Jewish to use silence as a pedagogical tool. Much goes unsaid between parents and children. A parent thinks: "This child of mine will learn from making mistakes. I could tell him or her a thing or two which would be helpful if it were taken to heart. Children don't always appreciate being protected from disappointment. Love sometimes means you have to let a kid find out for himself, without interfering.

A parent's pride gets hurt at watching an offspring fail at something. Nowhere is it written that a son or daughter always has to be successful. The best kind of parental faith trusts that a young person is bright enough not to make the same mistake twice.

Silence, however, existing be-

tween members of a family, is not always a kindness. Often we don't talk to each other because we feel we have nothing to say. A number of students going home for spring break will treat their own parents as though they were strangers. Others will head for Florida as a way of avoiding the family with whom they've stopped communicating. Their parents are relieved that they're not coming home. They love the smooth-talking young adults getting a Notre Dame education, but they don't really like them. Junior is bright, argumentative, and beats his dad at tennis. The Irish American princess is snippy, aloof, and liberated enough to make her folks feel old-fashioned. In going to college, the young birds said goodbye to the nest. They're welcome to come back, but it is more peaceful when they stay away. Kids given all the advantages come home too educated to be enjoyable. Students returning to campus sometimes say: "I can't talk to my parents. Sitting at dinner, I can't relate to them. A wall of silence divides one end of the table from the other. Words lay on the linen cloth like dead birds which have broken their wings against an invisible barrier they can't get through."

Silence becomes numbing after the conversation fails. With a crowd at a meal, I'm tempted to say to an acquaintance who has grown quiet: "Has the cat got your tongue?" which is dumb, or "A penny for your thoughts," which is risky. The longer the silence, the more frightened I become of myself as a perfect blockhead no one wants to talk to. Even if someone else tries to talk, I think in my panic, I don't have a thought in my head with which to answer him. I'm too dull for a stranger to listen to.

If you are a Trappist on the lookout for God, silence is rich with truth and insights. If you're Potok's rabbi loving your son enough to expose him to risks, silence is as dangerous as a heavy sea in which you let a child tread water until he learns to swim. If you are a shy introvert facing a black tie occasion, sitting like a bump on a log, silence is a social hell where you are tortured by having your tongue tied. The Lord described an occasion when, if the crowds remained silent, the very rocks would cry out. You, in your misery, think with envy of those noisy rocks. In a society where we talk to enjoy ourselves, silence looks like an enemy wearing the mask of the devil.

Sitting at your parents' table as quiet as a mouse, you could find it worthwhile to size up the silence. Silence can be sullen, not caring, not trying, because you've given up. Contentment, too, wears a quiet face. Love and unspoken pride can be too shy to have much to say. The best things happening at dinner may not make a lot of noise; happy moods don't need much conversation. The most hushed place I ever was in was a chapel of the Carmelites, where the nuns were busy offering worship and receiving graces in transactions not needing language.

Silence is manageable when people prefer their privacy because it's evening, and they're too tired to talk, or morning, when they're not awake yet. The silence that needs to be re-negotiated is the wordless vacuum that shuts off from our caring, those who have a right to expect more. We have withdrawn into our private world. The office issuing passports "in" or "out" has been closed.

There is a time to keep silent and a time to speak, the Bible says. You don't have to be as wise as Potok's Hasidic master to use silence as a form of speech, but you have to be as good as he was to turn it into a technique of love.

Students added to hospital staff

Special to The Observer

The image of a hospital emergency room is rarely an inviting one. Physicians and nurses rush to administer critical care; patients can become frightened and confused; families and friends anxiously await news of their loved one's condition.

There is, however, a more inviting way to approach an emergency room. A patient-family liaison program developed by a Notre Dame professor has been established in Elkhart General Hospital's emergency room.

Dr. Irwin Press, professor of anthropology, calls the program "a unique effort to go beyond the candy striper approach" in providing personal services for emergency room patients, their families and friends.

Fourteen Notre Dame pre-med students work as the liaisons. They staff the hospital's emergency room as support personnel every day from 4 p.m. to midnight. Press emphasized that the students are not meant to take on the jobs of psychiatrists, social service workers or chaplains, but are intended to complement the existing emergency room staff.

"Our students provide a warm, interpersonal contact with patients, families and friends, and they help prevent the over-emotional reac-

tions that can sometimes occur in an emergency room." The students work closely with the medical staff to keep families and friends informed of patients' conditions, relay messages and listen to problems which are then reported to the physician or nurse in charge.

In addition to working in the emergency room one four-hour shift every week, the students have reading assignments and attend discussion sessions to earn three credit hours toward their degrees. Press said that while the students are working in the program they are considered staff members of the hospital, not just volunteers.

"The students really receive a broad range of experience," Press explained. "They provide interpersonal and emotional support to the patients, families and friends, but they are also able to observe emergency room procedures and can speak with the physicians and the nurses. They will get to know intimately the emergency room operation and its relationship to all of the other aspects of hospital care."

The project ultimately has two goals, Press said. The first is to demonstrate the importance of interpersonal factors in emergency room settings; the second is to sensitize future physicians to patients' perspectives of sickness and clinical

care.

Press's work with Elkhart General officials to initiate the liaison program is a direct result of his own studies in the cultural aspects of clinical medicine. He spent the 1980-81 academic year as a visiting professor at Jackson Memorial Hospital of the University of Miami School of Medicine developing cultural and anthropological insights into clinical care.

Among the anthropological insights hospitals should recognize, Press said, is the distinction between disease and illness. "Patients suffer from diseases; diseases are physical. But patients also suffer from illness. Illness is the behavioral, emotional reaction to being sick. A patient can carry a complex baggage of illnesses when he or she is sick."

His studies are also probing patients' perspectives of clinical care — the factors that affect how a patient will evaluate a hospital stay and how those factors might, in turn, influence the filing of malpractice suits.

In the meantime, Press said, the liaison program has been so successful at Elkhart General that he would like to see it expand to include South Bend hospitals. On campus, he would like to add classroom instruction to the on-duty training so that students are able to approach the experience as a laboratory course.

Miss Manners

When a restaurant isn't a sideshow

by Judith Martin

The right to use the word "fine" in connection with dining is hereby revoked until further notice for all commercial establishments. Miss Manners finds there is an inexplicable amount of public awe for expensive restaurants, and remarkable little knowledge in them of the basics of proper service.

In what we shall call the "slow food restaurants," the practice by the staff of intentional rudeness — designed to have the same effect on patrons that cruelty on the part of teenagers has on those who have crushes on them — has blinded people to their ineptness. People would not dare be that arrogant, the customers seem to figure, if they were ignorant. Oh, no?

Do you know a single restaurant that is free of all the following travesties?

- Failing to provide the proper eating utensils, such as dessert spoons, and fish knives for fish, instead of meat knives.

- Using improper terms. An "entree" is not the main course of the meal; it is traditionally, on endless and fattening menus, the course served just before the meat course. "High tea" is not scones, cucumber sandwiches and meringue cookies; that is just "tea." "High tea" is a simple supper, with soft-boiled eggs and meat pastes, nothing fancy intended.

- Interrupting the customers when they are talking to one another. Miss Manners cannot remember when she has seen a waiter stand discreetly by, waiting, as his job description suggests, for a pause in the conversation or a look of attention on the part of the customers. They all just jump right in and talk over the conversation until they kill it.

- Checking with the lady after being told what she wants to eat, as if the gentleman who repeated this were unauthorized to speak for her. This is a new one, undoubtedly associated with the obsolescence of the custom by which a lady gives her order to a gentleman who places it with the waiter. Miss Manners is not defending this odd tradition, but only asking that those who still practice it not be cross-examined. You may be sure that no gentleman today would have the nerve to announce, "Madam, will have the steak," if Madam had not instructed him to do so.

- Serving filled dinner plates from the kitchen. Miss Manners does not expect food to be transferred from serving dishes to individual ones by the table unless the restaurant has pretensions to grandeur and prices that pay the dishwashers. But only the restaurants that make a silly show of table-side preparation, expecting the attention of the diners as if they were at a sideshow, seem to do this anymore.

- Making an even sillier sideshow of serving the wine. Miss Manners, who has a weakness for a bit of champagne, is tired of watching gentlemen who know better, obliging waiters by going along with the ritual of tasting it. This is not properly done with sparkling wines, as they go obviously flat if they have turned. Even if the ritual is done correctly, it is rarely done properly, which is to say inconspicuously.

- Serving any which way. Food should be served from the left; if there is a crest on the top of the plate, that goes at the top.

All right, Miss Manners feels better after getting all this out. She does not want to be accused, however, of expecting this sort of service from informal restaurants. She doesn't even really expect it anymore in so-called luxury restaurants. Her intention was merely to wipe the smug looks from the faces of those who run such establishments.

Dear Miss Manners — A man asked me to a movie. When confirming the date, he asked if I would like to go to dinner too. He picked a restaurant, gave me a vague description of the location and said he would meet me there.

I found the exact location of the restaurant with some difficulty and took a cab. When looking over our menus, he suggested one appetizer and two entrees, saying the meal would be served family style. It wasn't. So he gave me half of his dinner and held up his plate for half of mine.

I started putting pieces of meat on his plate. Then he, eyeing a large piece, stabbed it with his fork and put it on his plate. When the bill came, he stared at it for a long time and then said, "It will be about \$10 — \$10 each."

I was surprised, but without batting an eye I gave him \$10. At the movies, he went in line first and bought his ticket only. I paid for mine. After the movie, he suggested a drink, which he paid for, and offered me a ride home.

The date was pleasant enough, but I was surprised I was expected to pay most of my own way. Shouldn't he have made this clear from the beginning?

Gentle Reader — Alas, we are living in confused times. There are gentlemen who are insulted when a lady shares the expenses of an evening out and gentlemen who are insulted when she does not. Let us be charitable and assume that this particular person moves in a circle where sharing is expected, and did not therefore feel obliged to declare himself as deviating from what he thought were conventional standards.

The one thing that Miss Manners can tell you is that you will not find happiness with this gentleman. The custom of splitting expenses has become a socially acceptable alternative to the still dominant one of the gentleman's paying and the lady's finding ways (an aunt's theater tickets being the chief way) of reciprocating.

But grabbing the best piece of meat from another person's plate will never be socially acceptable.

Spring break basics: sun, surf and safety

Although tomorrow marks the official beginning of spring break, most students will be pulling out of South Bend today. Although some people are hopelessly destined for such places as Perth Amboy, N.J., Boise, Idaho, and Covington, Ky., some students are making the plunge south to the sun and sands of Florida. No matter where spring break finds the students of Notre Dame, the automobile is probably their mode of transportation. Other than counting the cows along the highway, and singing "Ninety-nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall," (the extended version if necessary) there sometimes is a lack of excitement on America's highways and biways.

Tragically, the monotony sometimes indirectly causes car accidents. Alcohol is often also responsible. This year, Anheuser-Busch, Inc. is providing hot coffee, donuts, and highway safety tips at

8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Whether or not Florida is your goal this week, there are some important driving tips to remember for a safe trip:

- Don't exceed the posted speed limit.
- Bring along flashlights, flares and a spare tire, just in case of emergencies.
- Don't drink and drive, and drink in moderation, at all times once you arrive at your vacation spot.
- Don't litter. Hold onto any candy wrappers, empty soda cans and apple cores, until you can deposit them in a proper garbage container. (There will be plenty of waste cans at the Budweiser Pit Stops.)
- Remember: If you're a responsible driver, you won't become a statistic.

Along with providing safety Pit Stops, Anheuser-Busch is also hosting a variety of activities which

diversions. Depending on the location, vacationers will be greeted with music, either live or projected on the giant multi-media screen; a can-redemption center, where Budweiser empties can be traded for spring break memorabilia; the ever-popular message center service where students can call home free for three minutes; and other fun-in-the-sun activities.

Welcome Centers will be set up at Daytona Beach on A1A North or at Fort Walton Beach under the red and white striped tent at Wayside Park.

The rock band Heart will appear at Daytona Beach Thursday, March 22 at 8 p.m. On March 20, Mike Love and Dean Torrence, beach-music waver, will mark their opening spring break appearance at Fort Lauderdale at 1 p.m. The golden throats of the acappella University of Budweiser Glee Club will add a new



The musically acclaimed rock group Heart will appear in Fort Lauderdale on March 21 as part of the Budweiser-sponsored spring break concert.

and different note to the musical line-up during the Budweiser Poolside activities, will perform at various times and places in the area. Also known as the Angoras, the three-woman vocal group produces harmony and rhythm with no instruments.

For more information about the Daytona, Fort Lauderdale and Fort Walton Beach program, vacationers should contact the Chamber of Commerce in each area: Daytona Beach (904/255-0981); Fort Lauderdale (305/462-6000); and Fort Walton Beach (904/244-

Budweiser Pit Stops on major interstate highways leading to Florida. This is to encourage students to stop and rest during their trek to the beaches for spring break festivities. The Pit Stops are sponsored by Budweiser and the Indiana and Georgia State Tourism Departments. Each Budweiser Pit Stop will provide free to all visitors, refreshments, tourist information and spring break activity information.

The Stops will be located along I-65 in Henryville, Ind., I-75 in Valdosta, Ga., and I-95 in Savannah, Ga. on March 16-18, and 23-25, from

stress fun tempered by moderation for all Florida spring breakers. "We want students to be able to look back on their spring break with fond memories," said Donald R. Lake, Anheuser-Busch Florida division manager. "If they stay away from too much sun or alcohol, or not enough sleep, and if they partake in the program we have developed just for them, I'm sure the students will experience a wonderful vacation."

Spring breakers are invited to enter video game contests at the Budweiser Welcome Centers, which will offer a wide range of

The sound of New Orleans

Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a group of New Orleans musicians who have created their own spirited sound, will perform at 8 p.m. March 30 in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's.


Preservation Hall Jazz is sweet, sad, gentle, exuberant music that evolved from turn-of-the-century street parades, saloons and river boats in New Orleans. This special, unique music has an unmistakable beat, but the sound allows the musicians a freedom of phrasing that literally commands audiences to stamp their feet and shout. The musicians determine what selections they will play by the reactions of the audience. No two concerts are the same.

When not on tour, the musicians are based in Preservation Hall, a building in New Orleans' French Quarter that has served as a house, tavern, art gallery and most recently, music hall. One of the most popular attractions in New Orleans, Preservation Hall perpetuates the New Orleans sound.

The concert is the third event in the 1983-84 Saint Mary's Performing Arts Series. Tickets, priced at \$5 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens and students, may be reserved by calling the Saint Mary's ticket office at 284-4626.



Derek Walcott, the resident poet of Columbia and Boston Universities read from his works last night in the library auditorium. The Star-Apple Kingdom and The Fortunate Traveller are among Walcott's publications.



TOP

- (5) 1. *Somebody's Watching Me*, Rockwell
- (-) 2. *Let the Music Play*, Shannon
- (2) 3. *Holiday*, Madonna
- (4) 4. *Send Me an Angel*, Real Life
- (3) 5. *Girls Just Want to Have Fun*, Cyndi Lauper
- (7) 6. *State of the Nation*, Industry
- (-) 7. *Her Comes the Rain, Again*, Eurythmics
- (1) 8. *99 Luftballons*, Nena
- (-) 9. *Show Me*, The Pretenders
- (-) 10. *Hyperactive*, Thomas Dolby

TEN

Baseball

continued from page 12

Pitchers Mark Clementz, Tom Conlin, Joe Dobosh, and Buster Lopes are the four experienced hurlers remaining on the depleted pitching staff. Jason Schomer, Mark Watzke, Steve Powell, John Gleeson, and Kevin Rudge now will have to contribute a great deal.

Even with the abundance of strong players on this squad, Gallo has no visions of one star player emerging over the season.

"Everyone will have to play well and contribute for us to do well. I hope we have nine leaders out there every game, all doing their job."



Buster Lopes

After last year's disappointing record, Gallo also has set some goals that he hopes to achieve. A winning record is first on his list, and he also hopes to make the Midwestern City Conference Playoffs by finishing first or second in the conference's Northern Division. The winner of that tournament would receive an automatic bid to the NCAA regional playoffs.

The first step in the quest of these goals is the upcoming swing through Texas. The team will play a total of twelve games, and although the list of opponents does not include any "big names", Gallo sees the trip as being exceptionally difficult.

"The trip is tough," he says. "We aren't playing any 'big name' schools, but that doesn't mean anything. St. Mary's, one of our opponents, beat Texas (the eventual NCAA Champions) last year. The University of Minnesota is always one of the top teams in the Big 10.

Most of the teams we play will already have played twenty games. It will be some very tough competition."

Yet, no matter how tough the competition, Gallo is eager to begin the season.


"It looks like we have very good potential to be successful. But I want to start playing some games, because I can only tell so much practicing inside."



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Observer

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Sports Briefs

Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held on Saturday, March 31, at a time and place to be announced after Spring Break. Women may play in the men's tournament, though. — *The Observer*

Start warming up for the NVA tennis tournament. Each hall may enter one team and the entry deadline is Wednesday, April 4. More details will be given here at a later date. — *The Observer*

Keep training for the Irish Spring Run, a six-mile race around campus, the lakes, and the golf course. It's coming up after spring break. Trophies, t-shirts, and prizes will be awarded. — *The Observer*

In exhibition baseball yesterday, it was: Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 1; Texas 4, Houston 0; Toronto 7, St. Louis 5; Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 5, Chicago (AL) 3, 10 innings; Kansas City 2, Montreal 1; New York (NL) 9, Minnesota 7, 10 innings; Cleveland 14, San Diego 7; Oakland 6, Chicago (NL) 1; San Francisco 6, Seattle 6, 11 innings — tie; Milwaukee 5, California 3. — *The Observer*

The schedule for Stepan Center over spring break is as follows: **Today** — Closed for soccer clinic; **Saturday 3/17** — Open play from 6-10 p.m.; **Sunday 3/18** — Soccer clinic from 2-6 p.m. and open play from 6-10 p.m.; **Monday 3/19**, **Tuesday 3/20**, **Wednesday 3/21**, **Thursday 3/22** — Open play from 6-10 p.m.; **Friday 3/23** — Closed for a concert; **Saturday 3/24** — Closed for use by the Phy. Ed. Dept.; **Sunday 3/25** — Open play from Noon-1 p.m. — *The Observer*

Fencers

continued from page 12

qualifying round to win a spot at Princeton.

The last two national championships for Notre Dame in fencing were in 1977 and '78. In each year, the Irish had two fencers finish first, with an epeeist also coming in fourth in '77 and a foiler also coming in second in '78.

Since 1978, the Irish team has had second place finishes both in 1979 and last year. In each of these years, there was a first place finisher for Notre Dame.

"There are only four teams that have a chance — us, Wayne State,

Penn State, and Columbia," says Janis. "It's going to be up for grabs. I'd say that Wayne State is probably the favorite but I think that we have a really good shot at taking it from them."

"Health-wise, this may be the first time that I've had them all together where they're all healthy," says DeCicco, "and they all know what to do."

"I think that every one of our fencers will at least have to make the semi-finals and that we'd have to get as many into the finals as possible," continues DeCicco. "At least four of our fencers can make the finals. To win the national championship, I think that a team will have to have six people in the semi-finals."

While Notre Dame failed to

Janis

continued from page 12

(pull the fencers together) more than any one person on the team. He did it by his leadership; he did it by his example — by the way he fenced on the strip."

As captain, it was Janis' responsibility to lead the sabre men and the rest of the fencing team, a job Janis says is not easy.

"I find it very hard to motivate the guys — especially on the sabre team," the captain says. "It's kind of tough, but I enjoy it. I like to be in charge of things."

DeCicco, who refers to the sabre men as "characters," sympathizes with Janis' situation.

"The overall team in sabre is enough to drive you to drink," DeCicco says. "They are a very good sabre team. We thought that we had that in the beginning of the year, but they didn't seem to want to prove it to anybody because they didn't come to practice regularly."

"I sense that Mike just got the damn thing together and said, 'Hey, this is what we're going to do,' and they went out and did it, and it's to Mike's credit."

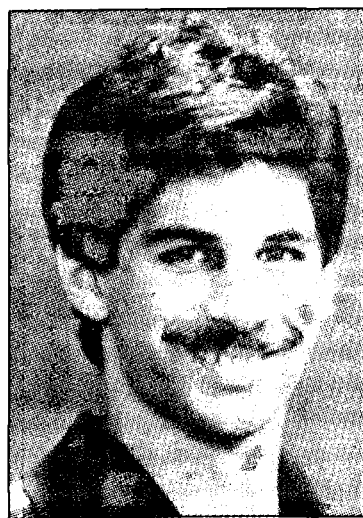
DeCicco explains that a good captain is important, even in a sport such as fencing, in which the athletes compete individually. He says the captains are especially important to everybody else.

qualify its women's team as a "team-at-large" for the NCAA Women's Fencing Championships (March 22-24 at Princeton), the Irish will be represented by freshman Pia Albertson, 37-2, who went undefeated both at the Great Lakes Championships and in the NCAA qualifying round.

"Pia is in the top ten of the country," says DeCicco. "She can conceivably win it (first place at the NCAA's as an individual), but she would have to be fencing at her very best."

Next week's NCAA championships will be the conclusion of both the men's and women's 1983-84 seasons. For the men, hopefully the end result will be a third national championship.

Next week, however, Janis will be free of his captain's role. He will be competing in a field of 30 of the best sabre men in the country. The competition will consist of five rounds of round-robin fencing, with six fencers eliminated in each round. The six who make it to the final round will be honored with all-American status.



Mike Janis

Janis, who finished 18th in the NCAA tournament in his freshman year, did not go to the championships last year. This year Janis is confident that he can do well.

"Seeding is going to be very important," Janis says. "Hopefully, I'll

get a good seed because I came in first in the Great Lakes and my record is pretty good."

With a good seed, Janis will face easier competition in the early rounds, helping him to get a good tournament record and high seeds in the later rounds.

The only obstacle beside his opponents that Janis may face at the tournament is unfavorable officiating. In sabre, a fencer wins by scoring five touches on his opponent, which are counted by the director of the bout.

Janis explains that the Irish may face some problems because the directors are not familiar with the fencers from Notre Dame.

"We have a slight disadvantage going out there where they haven't seen our styles, and we're not sure how they're going to call things," Janis says. "You learn to adapt a little. If the director's not calling a certain call, you're going to stop doing that and do something else."

Disadvantage or not, Janis has an excellent shot at making the finals of the competition next week, and that is the goal he has set his sights on.

"Right now, I want to be an all-American," Janis says. "That's always been a very high goal for me."

That goal may be within reach of Janis Wednesday, as his family and friends come out to cheer him on during his own homecoming.

Allen doubts move of Colts to Arizona true

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Arizona Wranglers Coach George Allen said yesterday that he seriously doubts Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay will move his National Football League franchise to Phoenix.

"But if Baltimore loses the Colts, it'll be a great city for the United States Football League to move into," added Allen. "It would be a tremendous addition to the USFL. That city is blue-collar. They support sports so well, and the Orioles are a good example in baseball."

"I remember Baltimore when it was a great NFL city, when the Colts

had Johnny Unitas and John Mackey. But they've probably had the worst record in football over the past seven years. All you have to do is give them a team that's well-managed and they can turn things around."

Irsay reportedly is considering shifting his club to either Phoenix or Indianapolis.

The new Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis awaits a possible NFL tenant, while a club transplanted in Phoenix would have to play in Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe — home of the Wranglers.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

EXPERT TYPIST 277-8534 AFTER 5:30

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE - 277-8045. W/pick up & deliver

WORDPROCESSING - Fast, accurate work. 272-8827

"QUEST FOR GOLD"

Charity fashion show sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Tuesday, March 27, 8:00 p.m. - ACC Monogram Room - \$3.00. Tickets available at the door.

EXPERT TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. CALL MRS. COKER 233-7009.

EXPERT TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. CALL MRS. COKER 233-7009.

TYPIST AVAILABLE - 287-4082

LOST/FOUND

I lost my Notre Dame class ring-class of 1985, initials engraved RRH. It was a Christmas gift from a very special person - much sentimental value. Please call Bob at 1010 or return to Lost & Found.

LOST: STRAWBERRY RED BROOKS BROTHERS SWEATER. ALL WOOL. PULLOVER. I LOST IT 2 OR 3 WEEKS AGO. IF FOUND, RETURN TO LOST AND FOUND ON FIRST FLOOR OF ADMIN. BLDG. OR CALL BUDDY AT 8278 ANYTIME. REWARD. THANK YOU. ST. A.P.F.U.

LOST: ONE SET OF CAR AND DORM KEYS ON A KOOL-JAZZ KEY RING. CASH REWARD. CALL CHRIS AT 4665.

Lost-gold Armitron digital watch wed. night March 7 at the ACC track call Mike at -1472 if found. Thanks.

I lost my Notre Dame class ring-class of 1985, initials engraved RRH. It was a Christmas gift from a very special person - much sentimental value. Please call Bob at 1010 or return to Lost & Found.

LOST: One pair of BLACK SKI GLOVES either in the Art Bldg. or in the Business Bldg. or anywhere around there. Desperately needed as winter is still upon beautiful South Bend. Please call Steve at 8428 in the evenings.

LOST?? Navy blue ND plastic bill fold-SMC Clubhouse-Sat 10th-All ID's-driver's license, exchange card, student ID, minister card, etc please return them. I NEED them for break. -Mary Rose 7852

LOST: One pair of BLACK SKI GLOVES either in the Art Bldg. or in the Business Bldg. or anywhere around there. Desperately needed as winter is still upon beautiful South Bend. Please call Steve at 8428 in the evenings.

TO WHOEVER ENDED UP W/MY LICENSE AT NICKIES ON SAT NITE, I WOULD LIKE IT BACK. PLEASE CALL 3452 OR MAIL TO 244 HOLY CROSS. THANKS.

FOUND: SET OF GM CAR KEYS FOUND AT THAT INCREDIBLE COLOUR PARTY. PLEASE CALL 277-6219 AND IDENTIFY.

lost. Blue bookbag in A-B Line, North Dining Hall. Had Spanish and Pol. Theory books inside. Please call Laura at 2913

FOR RENT

HOME NEAR CAMPUS. \$245 PER MONTH+\$245 SECURITY DEPOSIT. 272-6306

WANTED

SYRACUSE, NY BOUND? I need a ride to Syracuse or Rochester for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Please call Debbie 284-4311

Contemplative Sisters on Adams Rd., S.B. desire priest to celebrate Mass. Call 272-9425

I am DESPERATE for a ride to ATLANTA for Spring Break. Anybody going to Florida could drop me off along I-75. Can leave Friday afternoon. Call David at 277-1326.

I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO COLUMBUS, OH, FOR SPRING BREAK. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL HOWIE AT x1765.

FOR SALE

Want to know what's really going on in the Catholic Church? Read NATIONAL CATHOLIC REPORTER, the only newspaper of the U.S. Church. For subscription information and a free sample copy, call Paul at 277-4851

FOR SALE: GREEN OVERCOAT, LARGE, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION MARINE SURPLUS. BEST OFFER - CALL PATTY AT 8654

Attn. new Hall Pres. 1 yr old Foosball table 4-sale ex. cond., ideal for hall game room. Must sell. 234-0319 Best offer.

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BUY OF THE WEEK: MEMOREX DISKETTE 5 1/4" SINGLE SIDE, DOUBLE DENSITY PRICE \$1.90 CALL 232-9349 AFTER 5:00 PM.

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COSMOS FEVER.....CURE IT!!!!!!

G.E.e Kathy, I sure wish I could be there to celebrate your birthday with you! Will you accept a three week raincheck? Love, Tod

ATLANTA ATLANTA ATLANTA David needs a ride to Atlanta for Spring break. Call him at 277-1326.

SPORTS DEPT. THEORY NO. 5: The Features Dept. will just never be the same after today. Look forward to seeing Skin Talk

Q:WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF A CHEG GOT HIT IN THE LEG WITH A BALL DURING A BASEBALL GAME? A: IT WOULD BREAK HIS TIE.

Q:WHAT IS BETTER THAN A BUSLOAD OF CHEGS GOING OVER A CLIFF? A: A EE SITTING ON EACH OF THEIR LAPS.

ESOPHAGUS CONSTRUCTORS FEVER...contract it!

THE ELEPHANTS ARE COMING!!

Wealthy young man with a habit giving away large amounts of cash needs ride to Columbus, OH, for spring break. Call Howie at x1765.

Limited no. of tickets for NEIGHBORHOOD ROOTS at dining halls, 4:30 - 6:30 March 12-15.

HAVE YOU INSURED YOUR NEW COMPUTER? CALL GLEN NEELY STATE FARM INS. 272-6565 OR 272-1780.

DC CLUB BUS leaves 8:30 pm Friday Library Circle. Arrives DC Greyhound 8:30 am Sat.

Dave — We couldn't have asked for a better year! Thanks.

Maggie.

Thanks for everything. No one could have begun a better model of cold-and-heartlessness, a better managing editor for this young and impressionable features editor, and a friend, too. Again, thanks.

Sarah

I need 2 Graduation tickets for my two immigrant Korean adopted sisters who have never been to college. Call Matteo 277-6219.

Do you have a great sense of humor? Do you think you are funnier than the average guy on campus? Then share your talents. The Observer features department is looking for humor columnists to write regularly. For information contact Mary Healy at The Observer office, 3rd Floor of LaFortune.

Hi Ed!

How come Becky knows all the words to Don't Stand So Close To Me??

It might not be Lauderdale, but I can't wait for all you guys to enjoy the sights and fun of Jersey. I'm really glad you're all coming home. We'll make it the resort spot of the Atlantic seaboard, yet.

1983-84 Observer Staff: Dedication and sacrifice are not always rewarded around here. Your efforts as individuals are appreciated more than you'll ever hear, and far more than you'll ever realize. Actually, you were supposed to read this in the Christmas issue but our trusty typesetter failed us once again. The Observer is a better newspaper because of this year's staff. And my junior year has been much richer because of all of you. Many thanks.

Margaret

Dave, It's over. We did it. You've made the past year and a half at this place very memorable for me. There's no one I'd rather work with.

Margaret

P.S. Like I once said, we make a pretty good team

What does the Student Union

Record Store have for me?

Records, tapes at least \$2.00 below list price

Any record or tape may be ordered

--takes 4-5 days NO EXTRA COST

Blank tapes:

| | | |
|------------------|--------------|-----------|
| TDK SA 90's | 2 pk--\$6.00 | 1--\$3.25 |
| TDK SA 60's | 2 pk--\$4.50 | 1--\$2.50 |
| Maxell UDXL II's | 2 pk--\$7.00 | 1--\$3.75 |

Postage Stamps

For those snubbed by NCAA and NIT

Loyola coach sets up tournament

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A handful of college basketball teams are all dressed up with 20 victories and no place to go.

Loyola Coach Gene Sullivan, snubbed by post-season selectors a third straight year, wants to lure the leftovers to an affair of their own, call it the Cinderella Invitational Tournament — and hand a silver slipper to the winner.

Sullivan met yesterday with the potential backers of the event, set for either of the last two weekends in March in the 10,000-seat University of Illinois-Chicago pavilion.

He estimated he would need a minimum of 50,000 dollars, but declined to name the "major coporation" involved.

"It should be a howling success for the guys not invited to the big balls (the NAAs and National Invitation Tournament). We had a better record than 24 of the 32 teams playing in the NIT this year," said Sullivan, whose Ramblers finished 20-9 this season.

Sullivan has extended bids to the inaugural event to Bucknell (24-5), Illinois-Chicago (22-7), George Mason (21-7), Montana (23-8), Navy (24-8), Samford (22-8), and Ohio University (20-8).

"And the Cinderella, with each team having more than 20 wins, will expose the backroom discussions and the unfair practices that lets the NIT selectors bring their buddies to

the (Madison Square) Garden (site of the finals)," he added.

The Cinderella would represent another volley by Sullivan, long considered a maverick by his peers, in his battle with college basketball's establishment — especially the NIT selection committee.

In the two previous seasons, Sullivan's Ramblers posted records of 17-12 and 19-10. In 1981-82, he groused about the NIT's selection of Oral Roberts — which went 18-12, but was beaten by Loyola in the Midwestern City Conference's post-season tournament.

He called the selection of last year's NIT field "blatantly bad," claiming Loyola should have been picked ahead of all three Midwestern entries — DePaul (17-11 and beaten by the Ramblers), Northwestern (16-12) and Notre Dame (19-9 against competition Sullivan considers weaker than his own schedule).

Last week, Sullivan suggested Loyola sue the NIT, a ploy that was quickly rejected by the school's administration.

"Sure I'm an agitator and maybe I've hurt my chances of getting invited to post-season events by speaking out," concluded Sullivan. "But I've always had faith in what Thomas Jefferson said. 'That the test of an idea, good or bad, is public exposure.'"

David Cawood, assistant executive director of communications for the NCAA, didn't hop on either side of the fence.

"I haven't heard about it happening before. What (Sullivan) does is his business... I don't think any response from the NCAA is necessary."

Arizona governor sees Irsay

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gov. Bruce Babbitt said he and Phoenix business executives met with Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay in Bakersfield, Calif., yesterday to discuss a potential Colts move to Arizona.

"Nothing was decided, but a decision has to come soon for him," Babbitt told a news conference. "If we can strike a deal that's good for Arizona State University and Arizona, that's fine. But I said there wouldn't be a nickel of taxpayers' money involved."

Earlier in Annapolis, the Maryland General Assembly had handed Irsay a concession he had been seeking for several years — the right to start Sunday football games at 1 p.m. in Baltimore Memorial Stadium. And Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes said at a news conference he would sign the bill when it reached his desk, adding, "I think that's one thing Mr. Irsay has had a legitimate complaint about."

Reports here had said Babbitt and the business group were to have met with Irsay in Las Vegas, Nev. Later reports said Irsay and a colleague checked out of a motel there after seeing television cameras and that Irsay's plane had flown to Fresno without him. There also were unconfirmed reports the Phoenix business leaders were to meet with Irsay later last night in Fresno.

Here, Babbitt brushed aside questions about his and much the same group of business leaders having been stood up by Irsay two months ago when the Colts owner cancelled a scheduled meeting in Babbitt's office.

Babbitt emphasized that he had no idea whether the talks would come to anything.

In 1886, following a shipwreck off the west coast of Africa, an infant child became part of a family of apes who raised and protected him.

As he grew, he learned the laws of the jungle and eventually claimed the title, Lord of the Apes.

Yet, years later, when he was returned to civilization, he would remain uncertain as to which laws he should obey... those of man... or those of the jungle.

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Screenplay by P. H. VAZAK and MICHAEL AUSTIN Based on the story "TARZAN OF THE APES" by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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At theaters everywhere Friday, March 30.

With Florida trip

Golfers hope to repeat history

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame golf coach Noel O'Sullivan hopes that history will repeat itself this season for his Irish squad.

In 1979, O'Sullivan's team played impressively and just missed a bid to the NCAA Golf Championships. That year he took his squad on a "special" trip to Florida which only involved playing rounds of golf, with no competition against other teams. O'Sullivan will use the same strategy this year, hoping the trip will help bring the Irish an invitation to the NCAA's.

"I'm only doing this because I have skill and maturity (in my players)," said the 11th year mentor. "I wouldn't do this with a young team. I'm doing this because of my seniors and the overall ability of the players."

O'Sullivan has scheduled the Irish to play the toughest courses in Florida, which are not usually available to college teams this time of year. He has arranged for the Irish to play on such notable courses as Indian Creek Country Club, the Everglades Country Club, and the PGA National Golf Course.

O'Sullivan feels that the trip to Florida will be a good representation of the team's potential this year.

"If our guys can manage these courses well it will give the players and myself an indication of the team we're going to have," commented O'Sullivan. "On paper we're brilliant, but now when we come back we will have a sound understanding of how good we are skill-wise."

He feels that the difficulty of the courses in Florida will help his team's performance later in the season.

"These courses have a high degree of difficulty," said the Irish coach. "Playing these courses will give us emotional stability, build our confidence, and give us an excellent approach for the season."



Dave Moorman

"I want to instill in their minds that if we play the best courses in Florida it will help make them better players," continued O'Sullivan. "It's going to help us in the long run. It has to make us because it did in '79."

After an impressive season last year, which included a first, second, and third place finish in tournaments, and three seniors in the starting line-up, no one should wonder why O'Sullivan is so optimistic about this year's team.

"This year I have one of the best teams that I have coached in my eleven years," said O'Sullivan. "I mean better in skill and attitude towards the game of golf. Sometimes in golf there aren't positive vibes among the players, but in this team there aren't those vibes."

Of the eight monograms earned by the starters, captain Dave Moorman owns two, and much of the success of the Irish will depend on his performance. Moorman placed third in the highly prestigious

Kepler Invitational last year. O'Sullivan has nothing but words of praise for the senior.

"He's highly respected by his team," said O'Sullivan. "He's the best all-around captain I could ask for. He performs well on the golf course and in the classroom. He's number one."

Two other seniors, Dave Pangraze and Frank Leyes, will fill out two other places in the Irish starting line-up this year. Pangraze has three monograms to his credit, and he finished last year's campaign with an impressive 78.1 stroke average. Leyes, a South Bend native, is coming off a good junior year in which he owned the team's lowest competitive average.

"These three players are experienced, matured, skilled, and disciplined," praises O'Sullivan. "They have it all. I'm blessed as a golf coach."

The other three starting spots will be filled by two sophomores and a freshman. One-time monogram winner John O'Donovan had an outstanding freshman season, during which he placed second in the Wolverine Invitational.

"He had a super fall (this year),"

said O'Sullivan. "Last year he was one of the best freshman."

Lon Huffman, the other Irish sophomore, will receive a starting spot after not competing in the starting six last year.

"He has strong potential," commented O'Sullivan. "He got his chance this year because he deserved it and earned it."

Freshman Chris Bona will round out the Irish line-up. Bona comes to Notre Dame with impressive credentials after winning the Illinois State Championship as a senior in high school.

O'Sullivan hopes that competing in this year's Midwestern City Conference Championships will help the Irish reach the NCAA's. The Irish were members of the MCC last year, but could not compete in the championships because of exams.

"We have a championship to go to and that gives us a better chance," said O'Sullivan. "If we win the championships we have an excellent chance of going (to the NCAA's)."

When the Irish leave for Florida today, there is no doubt that O'Sullivan hopes he will be able to repeat history.

NBA Standings

| Eastern Conference | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|------|
| Atlantic Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Boston | 49 | 16 | .754 | — |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 24 | .631 | 8 |
| New York | 40 | 25 | .615 | 9 |
| New Jersey | 35 | 30 | .538 | 14 |
| Washington | 30 | 36 | .455 | 19.5 |

| Central Division | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Milwaukee | 39 | 28 | .582 | — |
| Detroit | 38 | 28 | .576 | .5 |
| Atlanta | 32 | 36 | .471 | 7.5 |
| Chicago | 24 | 39 | .381 | 13 |
| Cleveland | 23 | 41 | .359 | 14.5 |
| Indiana | 19 | 47 | .288 | 19.5 |

| Western Conference | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Midwest Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Dallas | 36 | 31 | .537 | — |
| Utah | 36 | 31 | .537 | — |
| Kansas City | 31 | 34 | .477 | 4 |
| Denver | 30 | 37 | .448 | 6 |
| San Antonio | 28 | 38 | .424 | 7.5 |
| Houston | 26 | 39 | .400 | 9 |

| Pacific Division | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Los Angeles | 42 | 22 | .656 | — |
| Portland | 39 | 27 | .591 | 4 |
| Seattle | 32 | 33 | .492 | 10.5 |
| Phoenix | 31 | 36 | .463 | 12.5 |
| Golden State | 30 | 35 | .462 | 12.5 |
| San Diego | 24 | 42 | .364 | 19 |

Yesterday's Results
Kansas City 108, Indiana 107
New York 105, Cleveland 82
Los Angeles 143, San Antonio 124
Seattle 106, Chicago 90
Utah 115, Golden State 111



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For information write or call: Office of Admissions, Biscayne College School of Law, Dept. W, 16400 NW 32 Ave., Miami, FL 30054. (305) 621-1856.

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Patrick's
Day!!!**



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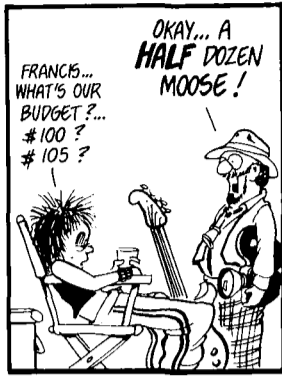
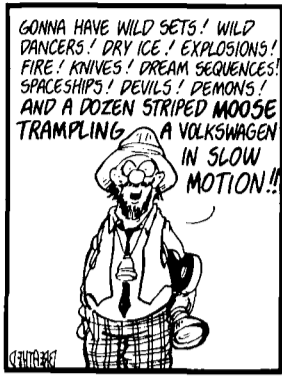
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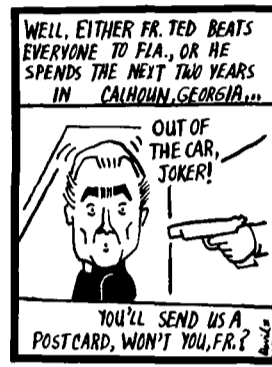
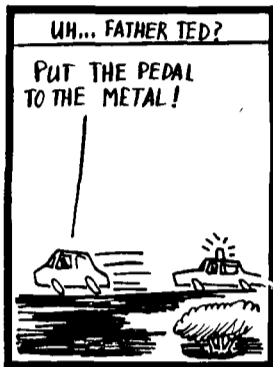
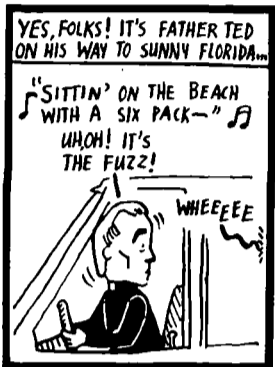
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Guindon

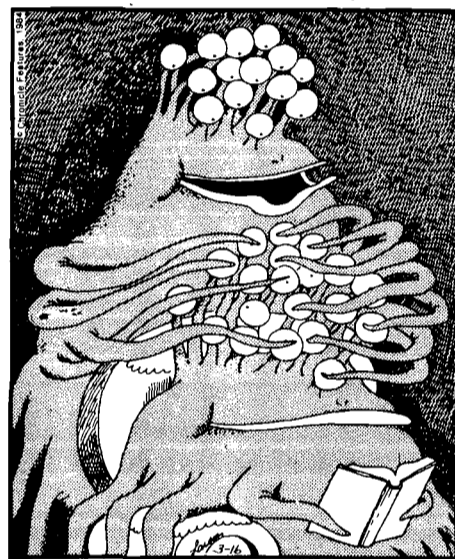
Richard Guindon



Another 'In and Out' list...

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Guess who!"

Campus

No Events for today

Saturday, March 17

•6 p.m. — St. Patrick's Day Mass in Gaelic, Rev. Ernan McMullin, ND Log Chapel

Sunday, March 18

•8 p.m. — Lecture, "Liturgical Prayer," Prof. Mark Searle, Sacred Heart Crypt
•8:15 p.m. — Concert, ND Concert Band Spring Concert, ACC

TV Tonight

| | | |
|------------|----|----------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| 7 p.m. | 28 | ABC's World News Tonight |
| | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | PM Magazine |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| 7:30 p.m. | 34 | Contemporary Health Issues |
| | 16 | Barney Miller |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| 8 p.m. | 34 | Straight Talk |
| | 16 | Legman |
| | 22 | Lynda Carter Special |
| | 28 | Benson |
| 8:30 p.m. | 34 | Washington Week in Review |
| | 28 | Webster |
| 9 p.m. | 34 | Wall Street Week |
| | 16 | The Master |
| | 22 | Dallas |
| | 28 | Blue Thunder |
| 9:30 p.m. | 34 | Inside Business Today |
| 10 p.m. | 34 | Enterprise |
| | 16 | The New Show |
| | 22 | Falcon Crest |
| | 28 | Matt Houston |
| | 34 | Austin City Limits |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 | Thicke of the Night |

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Salamanders
5 Chiromancy item
9 Flooded
14 Blow
15 Ancient theaters
16 Paved rec area
17 Friendly comforts
20 Perceptible by touch
21 Actress Ella
22 "Of — I Sing"
23 Nincompoop
24 Reserves

27 Title for a sen. or rep.
28 Hero
32 Church instrument
33 Tip-top
34 WWII agency
35 Pocket "friends"
39 Chimp or orang
40 Ireland
41 Bitter tonic
42 Antitoxins
44 Shaver
45 Exaggerate
46 Leg part
48 Nerve cell
49 Prayer

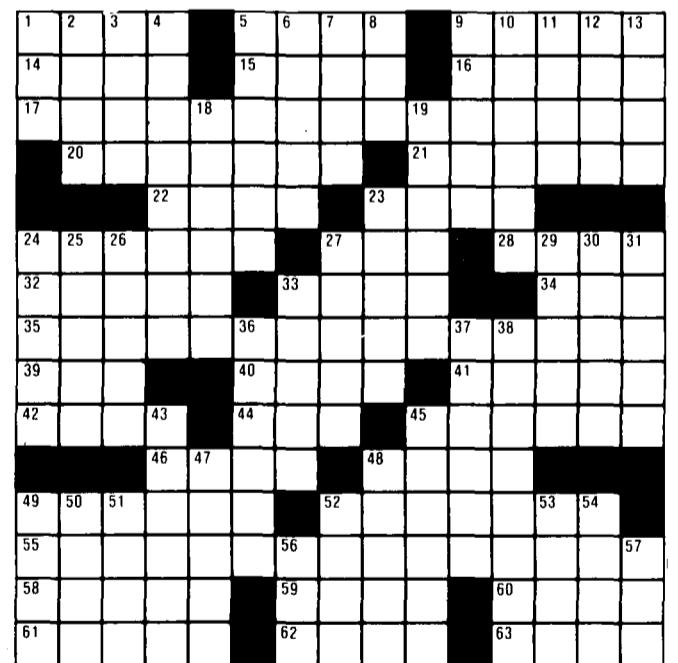
52 Punished by fine
55 Friends of myth
58 — Mountains, Ark.
59 A Gardner
60 "Do — others..."
61 Lets
62 Pro votes
63 Tennis rank
DOWN
1 Sixth sense
2 Dart
3 Samoan cloth
4 Ghostly
5 Indian mounts

6 Confuse
7 — majesty
8 — de mer
9 Shock: var.
10 Elk
11 "— o'clock scholar"
12 Regal address
13 Cartwright of TV
18 Goddess of wisdom
19 Pressed
23 "No man is an island" poet
24 Fountain treats
25 Figure of speech

26 Rubber-necker
27 Cache
29 Generous one
30 Chose
31 Cow-catcher
33 Indian, for one
36 Eye part
37 Caper
38 Syllogistic refutation
43 Classify
45 Daisies

47 Traffic sounds
48 Generous
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Thursday's Solution



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Notre Dame fencers go for third national championship next week

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

While most of Notre Dame is on break next week, Mike DeCicco will be leading his Irish fencers to Princeton University, where they will be vying for their third national championship in seven years on March 20 and 21 at the 1984 NCAA Men's Fencing Championships.

DeCicco, head coach of the Notre Dame fencing team with a lifetime record of 431-40, will bring six of his men to compete against fencers from across the country, including the defending national champions, Wayne State.

While the Irish lost to Wayne State during this past season, they did manage to overcome the Tartars in the Great Lakes Championships, which Notre Dame won, and in an NCAA qualifying round, where the Irish took first place in every individual weapon.

"The national champion will probably be decided by the four schools who each have six (or at least four) fencers in the NCAA's," says DeCicco.

Leading Notre Dame's bid for the national title will be highly favored junior Mike Janis in the sabre division. Janis won the gold medal at the Great Lakes Championships on March 3, going undefeated in the process.

Janis, 40-3 on the year, was the top Irish finisher in the sabre at the 1982 NCAA men's championships. That year, he finished 18th in a field which boasted fencers from 66 different schools.

That experience as a freshman, along with his improvement and experience gained since then, have made Janis one of the top, if not the top, sabre men in the country.

"I have a shot (at winning the sabre competition) but it's going to be tough," commented Janis. "I just hope that I'll fence my best and get up there."

Joining Janis at Princeton in the sabre division will be sophomore Don Johnson. Johnson, who finished fourth in the sabre at the Great Lakes Championships, took first in the NCAA qualifying round to earn his spot at the NCAA's. He was 35-6 during the season.

In the foil, the Irish also will be well represented, where sophomore Mike VanderVelden, 32-8, and freshman Charles Higgs-Coulthard, 43-6, will compete at Princeton.

At Great Lakes, VanderVelden and Higgs-Coulthard finished second and fourth, respectively, while in the NCAA qualifying round the two came in first and second, in the same order. While they have only the experience of three Great Lakes Championships between them, their talent and experience gained during the past season should be enough to get them into or beyond the tough semi-final round.

The showing of these two will be crucial to Notre Dame's chances as a team and the first place finish it hopes to achieve.

Notre Dame's epeeists will be led by strong and talented junior Andy Quaroni. Quaroni, captain of the epee squad with a record of 34-3, finished second at the Great Lakes Championships after downing the tournament's top seed. Quaroni also finished first in the NCAA qualifying round to earn a berth in the national tournament.

Joining Quaroni in the epee will be sophomore Brian St. Clair. St. Clair, 31-9 on the season, came in seventh at the Great Lakes tourney but finished third in the NCAA

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The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Sabre man Mike Janis and five of his fencing teammates will travel to Princeton University next week for the NCAA Men's Fencing Championships, where the Irish will be looking for their third national championship. A preview of the NCAA's as well as a profile of Janis can both be found on this page.

Tennis team faces eight matches in Florida

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

Today the resurging Notre Dame men's tennis team is travelling south to Florida for their annual spring break trip.

This road trip, however, has its share of perils. The team will face eight matches in nine days. But the biggest pothole the Irish must face is eighth-ranked Miami.

Miami, who lost three players to the professional ranks this summer and yet is still strong enough to maintain such a high national ranking, will be a tremendous challenge.

"We expect to be tested," said Head Coach Tom Fallon. "We'll be facing a mixture of very good teams and some weaker ones."

"Hopefully we'll know more of the caliber of the team after this."

The young Irish will start their working vacation by playing Bis-

ayne tomorrow. Then it is Florida National, Miami-Dade, and the University of Miami on consecutive days.

Following a needed day of recuperation on Wednesday, the Irish face Central Florida, Rollins, St. Leo, and finally Eckerd on Sunday before returning home.

"Rollins is quite a good team, and I heard that Central Florida is a tough team," said Fallon. "If we come out with .500 record, I'd consider that pretty successful. It's more important to see how we adjust to playing outdoors day after day. This will be a good test of our consistency."

The players' first chance to show off their tans will be just two days later on the Tuesday after break, when the Crusaders of Valparaiso come to the ACC. The match begins at 3 p.m., and, if weather permits, it could be the first home match this season at the Courtney Tennis Center.

Going home

Janis leads fencers to Princeton

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

For many of us, spring break is a time for homecomings, and Notre Dame fencer Mike Janis is another one who will be travelling home next week. The Franklin, N.J., native will return to his home state to compete in the NCAA Men's Fencing Championships at Princeton on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Janis, the captain of the men's sabre team, is one of six Irish fencers who will be competing in the tournament next week.

Janis qualified for a spot in the NCAA Tournament by winning the gold medal in the Great Lakes Championships held at Notre Dame March 3. In that tournament, he won every

one of his 15 bouts.

According to Head Coach Mike DeCicco, Janis has been fencing particularly well for most of this season.

"In January, he made the finals of the USFA's (United States Fencing Association) Collegiate Open, and, up until his last bout, it looked like he was going to win the gold medal," DeCicco says. "Well, he missed earning the gold medal at that tournament, but from that week on he's been steadily improving, and, as you can tell from his record of 40-3, he was damn good."

DeCicco's praise for the 5-8, 150-pound junior is not unearned, since Janis' 40-3 mark is the best of all of Notre Dame's men fencers this year.

It was important for the sabre captain to fence well this year, too, be-

cause several of the top sabre men missed meets because of injuries and illness. John Edwards, Don Johnson, Tony Consoli, and Kevin Stoutermire all missed meets this season. In fact, Janis was the only sabre man to remain healthy for the entire season.

In addition to his excellent fencing, Janis filled his role as captain of the sabre squad well, according to DeCicco.

"Janis came back (this year) as the sabre team's captain," DeCicco says. "Then we started suffering some little nit-picking injuries and operations, and he pulled it all together."

"I have to confess," the Irish coach continues, "Mike Janis did it

see JANIS, page 8

Baseball team opens season with long road trip to Texas

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Pitching will be the question mark as the Notre Dame baseball team opens its 1984 spring season with a long road trip to Texas over spring break.

"We've had injuries to two of our top six pitchers, Brad Cross and Dan Sacchini," says Head Coach Larry Gallo. "Only four of our nine remaining pitchers really have any experience. I don't know how they'll perform."

Yet, even with the inexperience of the pitching staff, this spring's edition of Irish baseball appears to be very promising.

Defense will be one of the team's strengths. Although this is a very young team, there is a great deal of experience at the defensive positions, and Gallo is very high on his defense.

"We should be a very good defensive club," he said. "In fact, this team has the potential to be

the best defensive club I've ever had here."

This fact will be welcomed by Irish supporters, who watched as an abundance of defensive mistakes led to losses in last year's campaign.

The team seems to have the ability to develop into a strong hitting squad, but Gallo prefers to remain quiet on his assessment of his sluggers at this time.

"I don't like to say too much about hitting at this point. We haven't been in a game situation yet, and I don't know what they can do. After we get back from this trip, with about twelve games under our belts, I'll know more."

Gallo does know, however, who will have to perform well for his team to accomplish what he wants. Especially important will be the play of the Irish middle infielders. Junior second baseman Jackie Moran, a three year starter, and sophomore shortstop Tom-

my Shields should provide a steadying influence for the team. Captain Carl Vuono will be an integral part of the team, both as a leader and as a first baseman. Mike Metzler, Jim Dee, and John Murphy will vie for the starting spot at third base. Metzler and Dee also will provide help at first base.

Steve Passinault, Casey Snyder, and Mike Trudeau are the mainstays of the Irish outfield. These three will be aided by an especially strong group of freshmen outfielders. Mike Angelina, Darryl Kaelin, John Loughran, and Mike Woodcock all have the talent to contribute to the squad this year.

David Clark, Mike Dorning, and Brian Gibbons form an imposing trio of catchers. All three will play, according to Gallo, because they are so evenly matched.

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