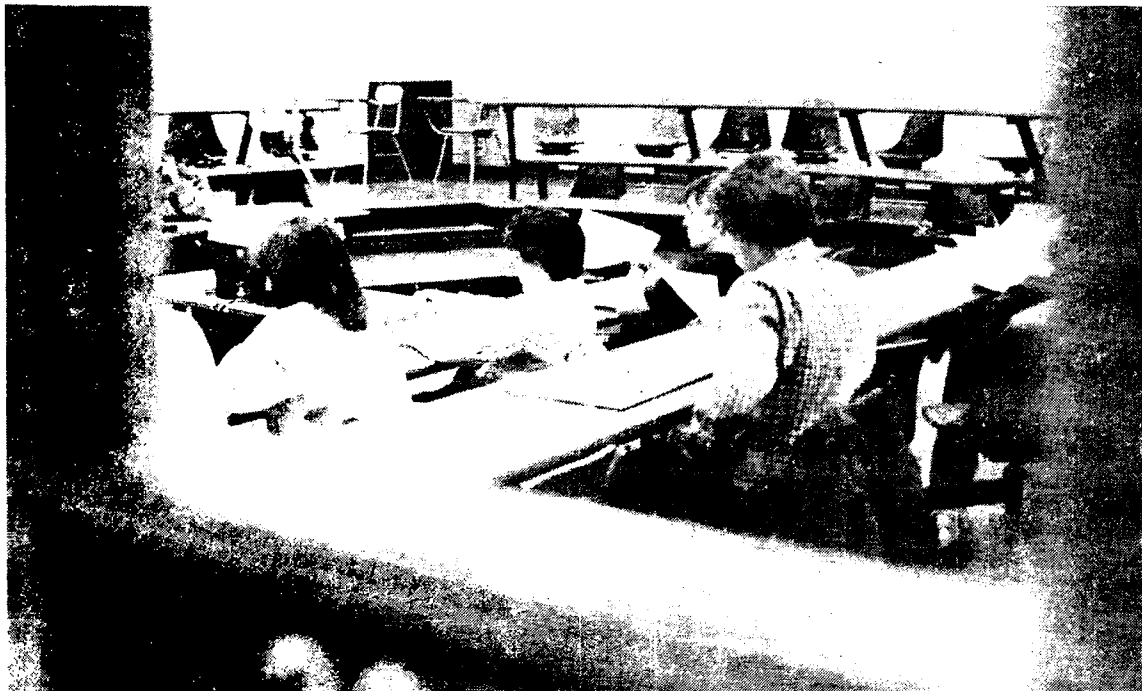


The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 113

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1985



The Observer/Mary Flynn

Behind closed doors

Last night's Judicial Council meeting discussed the role of judicial boards in hall disciplinary matters. The meeting also was closed to the public, so

the identification of those pictured was not available. See anyone you know?

Freshman counselors get raves, but other advisers frowned upon

By **BOB VONDERHEIDE**
Editor-in-Chief

The academic-counseling program of the Freshman Year of Studies received rave reviews yesterday, but the Notre Dame Academic Council issued a thumbs down to the quality of counseling available to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The discussion on counseling lasted 90 minutes - the bulk of this month's meeting on proposed University curriculum changes - as council members identified several problems with Notre Dame's academic counseling, such as:

- Poor counseling in choosing a major,
- Inadequate guidance in choosing

among course offerings within a major, and

- The lack of solid career counseling.

A report by the University Curriculum Committee, which the Academic Council is now charged with approving (related story, page 3), suggested implementing a central University Counseling Office to alleviate problem.

"A problem arises in the sophomore year," the report said. "Many students are not yet settled down in a college and a major, but they are domiciled in a college. Dean's offices are, quite understandably, inward-facing, concerned with courses, requirements, majors, etc. in their respective colleges."

"But even students who are

'settled' in a college often need a wider spectrum of information," the report adds. "Many students... complain about sophomore counseling and also about all advising being done by an other-occupied and hard-to-see chairman."

During freshman year, students are assigned to a full-time adviser in the Freshman Year of Studies office. Once students enroll in one of the four colleges, they are assigned to a professor or chairman for guidance.

According to a release issued last night by Information Director Richard Conklin, "There was agreement that the University ought to provide some post-freshman year initiative in bringing students together in

see **ACADEMIC**, page 3

National boycott of Upjohn started by Right to Life

By **JOHN HEASLY**
Copy Editor

A nationwide boycott of products manufactured by the Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., was started in this state Saturday by Indiana Right to Life.

Upjohn is a major manufacturer of prostaglandin products used to abort fetuses in the second trimester of pregnancy. The company is also a major supporter of research aimed at perfecting an abortifacient to be used in the first trimester of pregnancy.

The possible development of prostaglandin as an over-the-counter drug for first trimester abortions is what concerns Indiana Right to Life, according to spokeswoman Nadia Shloss.

Upjohn denies the possibility of this development.

"Upjohn has been studying prostaglandins for some time, but that there has been any research into an over-the-counter or at-home product is completely false," countered Upjohn spokesperson Frankie Dussling.

The boycott was prompted by documentation presented by the Michigan chapter of Right to Life at a National Right to Life meeting this January in Washington D.C.

Submitted by the Michigan chapter were articles which appeared in the journals *Contraception* in September 1981; *Prostaglandin* in October 1982; and *Acta Obstet Gynecol*, a Scandinavian publication, in 1983, all reporting Upjohn involvement in first trimester abortion research.

Upjohn has been "providing drugs and financial support for projects whose clearly stated goals included the refinement of an abortion-

inducing drug for home use," said George Schimming, an Upjohn salesman who quit his job in 1983 because of personal objections to Upjohn's research.

"Self-administration of prostaglandins during the first six weeks of pregnancy look favorable" and "there seems to be no doubt that we can expect a continued expansion in this direction and that possibly an important field of fertility control is evolving," were the words Upjohn fertility researcher Edward Souther used to describe his work in an 1983 Upjohn memorandum obtained by Schimming and published in *Christianity Today* in the Oct. 7 issue of that same year.

"There's always been an informal boycott against them (Upjohn), but until now, we never had proof and... we had no business spreading rumors," said Shloss.

"Upjohn has denied for years they were researching prostaglandin for first trimester abortions," she said.

"We respect their right to boycott," said Dussling.

But, Dussling added, Upjohn is not interested in abortion products used outside a "supervised and very strictly controlled medicinal setting."

Upjohn's rationale for producing abortifacients was expressed in a form letter of 1983: "Where a woman decides in concert with her physician to have an abortion, we believe that if it's within our ability to deliver a safe and effective medical agent for the procedure, we have a responsibility to do so."

Upjohn currently has three products for second trimester abortions all which are "tightly controlled,"

see **UPJOHN**, page 4

An Tostal chairman aims for fun 'in a business way'

Editor's Note: The following stories are parts three and four of a series on the financial workings of Notre Dame student government and several student organizations. Today's stories examine An Tostal and The Observer.

By **FRANK LIPO**
Copy Editor

It is by far the largest and most popular activity at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's during the school year, according to Student Body Treasurer Al Novas.

An Tostal Chairman Armando Byrne said he does not expect anything different this year. "We're going to have fun - in a business way."

Yet, despite its popularity with students, just two years ago An Tostal was criticized for its financial management.

"It used to be autonomous," said Novas. An Tostal had a separate checking account until 1982, the treasurer said.

That quickly changed when an audit discovered that one of the 1982 An Tostal organizers had written checks totalling \$3,000 to himself. An Tostal now must send its invoices and receipts through Novas' office. This same procedure is required before checks for any branch of student government will be issued.

"We don't have outside checking accounts for anything, except some clubs and organizations,



which don't have any student activities fees," said Joni Neal, director of student activities. She said Byrne has regularly scheduled meetings with Paul Matwy, assistant director of student activities.

"All contracts have to be sent through our office," and Thomas

Mason, vice president for business affairs, must give final approval of contracts, she said. This system allows greater accountability and control, she said.

However, An Tostal is "free to be creative," Neal said. It is "one of the events each year that practi-

cally the entire student body attends." She explained, "An Tostal is not set up as a fund raiser." Because there is no admission, there is no profit, she said.

Neal said An Tostal must be viewed within the framework of student government philosophy.

Because the purpose of student government is to serve students, not to make a profit, the benefits of An Tostal outweigh the costs.

For instance, a loss of \$500 on an event which 80 percent of the stu-

see **AN TOSTAL**, page 5

Observer profits under University control

By **BOB MUSSELMAN**
Staff Reporter

A newspaper strives to provide a superior news product. Businesses try to make lots of money. Put them together and you get a wonderful news product that makes big bucks, right?

Not always.

Go back to fiscal 1983, when The Observer, "the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," lost \$7,000. Never mind the style, news coverage, or sports reporting. The bottom line was red.

The loss was revealed in a University audit done after the paper requested an increase in the mandatory student fee which partially funds its operation. The administration required the audit before the increase could be granted.

Besides the loss, the audit uncovered various forms of mismanagement, payroll inaccuracies and an interest-free loan to an employee, according to current Editor-in-Chief Bob Vonderheide. The administration decided a change in financial management was in order.

Enter Budget Unit Control, a fancy University name which

means the administration gets to approve all transactions, keep Observer funds in a University account, require the paper to submit a budget to liaison Father William Beauchamp twice a year, and mandate that all purchases be approved in the controller's office. Quite a change from the traditional Observer financial arrangement, which Vonderheide said was "run like a checkbook."

Observer officials fought the ruling, saying administration control over Observer money could lead to their using it to attempt to

see **OBSERVER**, page 4

In Brief

A judge yesterday authorized a Manhattan district attorney to resubmit the Bernhard Goetz subway shooting case to a grand jury. District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Acting Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane signed the order after prosecutors presented new evidence in the case. Morgenthau said the case will be presented to a grand jury next week. Morgenthau refused to say what the new evidence was. Lerner said in a statement that the move to resubmit represented a "political move" by Morgenthau because public opinion had shifted away from overwhelming support for Goetz. - AP

A house appropriations subcommittee fired the first shot in the congressional battle over the MX missile yesterday by voting 7-4 to accept President Reagan's recommendation for spending \$1.5 billion to produce another 21 of the long-range nuclear weapons. The panel, meeting even as the arms control negotiations were beginning in Geneva, opened what is forecast as a close and bitter battle in both the House and Senate later this month. Critics of the MX, which is to be installed in existing Minuteman missile silos in Nebraska and Montana, say it is vulnerable to a first-strike Soviet attack. - AP

The Arnold Air Society, a service organization affiliated with AFROTC, was named the outstanding squadron in its area comprised of schools from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. They were also named Area IX Headquarters for the coming year. - The Observer

Of Interest

The senior class is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day party a little early. The party will be tonight beginning at 9 at HI's Old Time Saloon in Niles, Michigan. Half-price specials will be featured. - The Observer

Parking Restrictions: Because of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, Security Director Glenn Terry has announced some parking restrictions. Parking will be restricted today on the southeast quadrant of the stadium yard. Passes will be required for that area today. Tomorrow, additional restrictions will include the Red East and Red West fields. These areas will have controlled entrances. Saturday, there will be controlled entrance to the same lots. Students affected by the restrictions may park in other student lots including CD-6 or Green Field. - The Observer

Student Government applicants will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 in the New Orleans Room of LaFortune. All students who have applied for positions in next year's cabinet must attend. The meeting is open to those who are still interested in applying. - The Observer

A Mexican Lunch will be served in the Center for Social Concerns tomorrow from 11:30 to 1:30. The lunch will include tacos, Spanish rice, salad, chips, coffee and tea. It will be prepared and served by women of St. Steven's Parish Guadalupe Society. The cost of the lunch is \$3. Proceeds will be donated to the parish to support community effort. - The Observer

Weather

Becoming cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of rain late in the day. High in the upper 50s. A 70 percent chance of rain. Low in the lower to mid 40s. Cloudy tomorrow with 40 percent chance of rain during the morning. High in the lower 50s.



The Observer

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Renewed interest suggests theory: Beats on the road to popularity

I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked, dragging themselves through the negro streets at dawn looking for an angry fix, angelheaded hipsters burning for the ancient heavenly connection to the starry dynamo in the machinery of night, who poverty and tatters and hollow-eyed and high sat up smoking in the supernatural darkness of cold-water flats floating across the tops of cities contemplating jazz...." - Allen Ginsberg, "Howl."

During the 1950s, a group of poets, novelists and free thinkers compiled a "new generation" which the press of that period collectively called "the Beats."

The Beats, or Beatniks, followed a philosophy of defeatism or disillusionment with the status quo. They were born out of the post-war normalcy to which America had succumbed during the Eisenhower administration. The movement was founded and nurtured by such literary figures as Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Perhaps the definitive artistic work for the Beats was Kerouac's novel "On the Road." The cross-country epic recounts the adventures of Sal Paradise and Dean Moriarty as they hit the highways in search of kicks and truth.

American Studies Professor Ronald Weber, who teaches "On the Road" in his

American Journeys course, attributes the success of that novel to its autobiographical nature. "Kerouac's subject in his fiction was himself and the people he knew. His novels were his attempt to create a vast legend out of himself."

Apparently, the Kerouac legend caught on and he and the generation he had helped to create began a wild ride of popularity.

Kerouac and some of the other writers of the Beat generation have won the renewed interest of 1985 students and scholars, 28 years after "On the Road" hit the bookstores and a generation was born.

This year, Harper and Rowe publishing house gathered poet Allen Ginsberg's complete works into one massive volume for the first time ever. The erratic poet had previously released his work in pamphlets and underground books sometimes printed at San Francisco's City Lights Bookstore, the infamous Beat bookstore and hangout.

Dan McCullough

News Editor



In addition, Viking Penguin publishers have announced they will publish seven books by "baron of the Beat Generation" William Burroughs during the next five years.

But why the new interest in the Beats?

It was generally believed that the Beats' ideas died out during the rise of the Hippie movement in the 1960s. Peace protests and civil rights replaced joy rides and goatees.

The defeatist attitudes of the earlier generation - as vocalized by Beat poet Gregory Corso's statement about the atomic bomb, "I cannot hate you," - was replaced by the free love and peace-based philosophies of the Hippies.

Are the Beats back? According to Weber, "The interest revival in the Beats probably has something to do with the 25th anniversary of the publication of 'On the Road' (in 1957). This was celebrated with numerous academic events. Another factor was the recent publication of the Kerouac biography 'Memory Babe,' by Gerald Nicosia. Also, Ginsberg is being

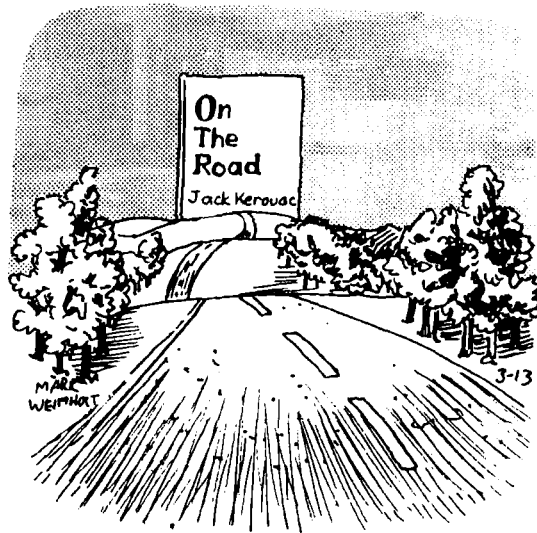
recognized as a major American poet.

"But maybe," said Weber, "the new interest in the Beats has something to do with the quietness of this time. People are now looking back on that time with a renewed interest."

Neal Cassady, who was the inspiration for the Moriarty character in "On the Road," and who was a central figure for many of the Beat writers and artists, resurfaced during the "acid test," psychedelic drug era. He was present on novelist Ken Kesey's cross-country bus/acid trips and was a major character in Tom Wolfe's journal of their adventures, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

For the Beats, Cassady embodied the madness and impulsiveness that the generation saw as the necessary reaction to the times.

"Songs are still being sung about Cassady," said Weber. "In that sense, the Beat generation hasn't died at all."



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P.E. or ROTC (2 sem.)				
Hist./Soc. Sci. (1 sem.)				
Hist./Soc. Sci. (2 sem.)				
Science (2 sem.)				
Science (2 sem.)				
Philosophy (2 sem.)				
Philosophy (2 sem.)				
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Theology (2 sem.)				
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Vote on curriculum report nears

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Editor-in-Chief

The talking is over, now comes the voting.

The Notre Dame Academic Council ended its initial paragraph-by-paragraph discussion of the University Curriculum Committee report yesterday, and will begin approving the recommendations of the 17-page document at the council's next meeting April 15.

The curriculum report, issued a year ago, outlines significant restructuring of the 13 required courses in the University core curriculum.

One proposal would require an additional course in fine arts or literature and another in history or social science.

The new curriculum also would extend the time allowed to complete certain requirements and would require a yearlong introductory philosophy course during the sophomore year.

Yesterday's meeting, which was closed to the public, focused on the last five pages of the report and a student addendum on the quality of student life.

The bulk of the discussion was about problems in academic counseling beyond the freshman year. (Story, page 1)

Other issues debated included professionalism in undergraduate education, class size and the class withdrawal deadline.

Agreeing with the curriculum report, members of the council warned that "the substitution of perceived career interest for intellectual curiosity in making key educational decisions was threatening the formation of a liberally educated person," according to a release issued last night by Richard Conklin, director of Information.

"It was, however, observed that in the case of inter-college educational traffic, the least-traveled students were in the Arts and Letters College," Conklin wrote.

Student government Academic Commissioner Bruce Lohman who serves on the council agreed. "You don't see many Arts and Letters students pursuing a liberal education" by also electing for courses in science, business or even engineering.

"It's not proper to say liberal education and think only of the liberal arts," Lohman added.

During the meeting, however,

Law School Dean David Link said that in comparing the baccalaureate backgrounds of law school applicants, it is apparent that Notre Dame students receive a better liberal education.

The curriculum report does not recommend requiring an additional course in science or business although it does recommend two additional courses in the liberal arts. The College of Science and the College of Engineering have expressed desire for more science requirements.

The new curriculum would allow students to complete the two-semester natural science requirement until the end of the second year. But Lohman disagreed with the proposal, which he said would only affect Arts and Letters students.

"Arts and Letters student should get out of their college and explore (during the freshman year)," Lohman said. "They don't need to have a freer approach by (potentially) taking science out of the first year."

The student addendum strongly recommends decreasing the size of classes, but discussion by the Academic Council yesterday was inconclusive. The University Curriculum report made no specific recommendations on the issue except to note that "the problem merits attention by the Academic Council."

Some council members said large classes were not all together bad and that some professors taught very effectively in a large class. However, the curriculum report noted that large classes eliminate personalized instruction and written assignments.

A proposal by the curriculum committee to shorten the class withdrawal period to five weeks was opposed by student representatives, Freshman Year and ROTC.

Lohman said the proposal would put too much pressure on students to judge the merit of a class based on the first test.

Academic

continued from page 1

serious and fruitful conversation with professors about education aspirations."

But Conklin's release said, "There was no agreement about whether this was better done by spreading the counseling responsibility among many professors, some of whom may not have the personality for it, or having fewer persons do it on almost a full-time basis."

Dean of Freshman Year Emil Hoffman noted that through the years "no mechanism that works" has been found to assure an ideal counseling relationship develops between all students and at least some professors.

Student representatives who sit on the Academic Council reported "overwhelmingly positive student responses to the Counseling Office idea," according to Conklin. But student government Academic Commissioner Bruce Lohman added last night that students did not want counseling within the departments eliminated.

"There is a need for a University Counseling Office," Lohman wrote in December to Father Edward Malloy, chairman of the University Curriculum Committee. "A reasonable ratio of advisees to adviser should be maintained in all departments. This problem of advising ratio is only intensified by the University's stress on research."

Correction

Because of an editing error, the telephone number of the Niles, Mich., Amtrak station was listed incorrectly in an advertisement in yesterday's Observer. The correct number is 684-5763.

The Arts & Letters Student Advisory Council
presents

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March 13	Psychology	200 Haggard Hall	4:30 - 5:30
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U.S., Soviets begin arms talks in Geneva

Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland - The United States and the Soviet Union began their nuclear arms talks yesterday, with the chief Soviet delegate making it clear that he had received his instructions from Mikhail Gorbachev four days before taking over as Kremlin leader.

President Konstantin Chernenko died Sunday. But Victor Karpov, the leader of Moscow's delegation to the Geneva talks, told reporters Gorbachev "presided over the meeting of the Politburo that approved the (negotiating) instructions last Thursday."

Gorbachev, 54, succeeded Chernenko as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Monday.

As Vice President George Bush left Geneva for Moscow to attend Chernenko's funeral, he hinted he would try to set up a meeting between President Reagan and the new Soviet leader.

Bush said he would deliver a letter from Reagan. Asked whether Reagan was ready for a summit meeting, Bush said: "We'll talk about that after agreement is reached with the Soviets on what we are going to disclose."

In an unusual exchange with

reporters before yesterday's initial round of talks, Karpov declined to reply to a question as to whether the health of the 73-year-old Chernenko had been too poor for him to become involved in arms talks preparations.

Karpov said simply, "That's quite enough."

But Karpov seemed in a conciliatory mood. He said if both sides wanted an agreement "you can do that on the kitchen floor, here or somewhere else."

Karpov warmly greeted the U.S. delegation leader, Max Kampelman, saying he hoped yesterday's session would be "one of the first in a series that we will negotiate, and reach an agreement." The next session is scheduled for tomorrow.

After the nearly three hour meeting, Kampelman read a brief statement to a jammed news conference, saying the two sides "had a serious and businesslike discussion of the issues." Citing an agreement with Karpov on "confidentiality" of the negotiations, Kampelman declined to answer questions from the lectern.

But when a reporter asked Kampelman later if Karpov had been the only Soviet negotiator at yesterday's session, Kampelman nodded.

With reorganization, more stress has been put on increasing advertising revenue, accomplished with more aggressive salespeople. Increased revenue has allowed the purchase of a new \$100,000 computer, a \$10,000 van, and the use of a more expensive but better printer.

Eventually, according to Taiclet, the paper would like to function without the \$6 semester student fee.

Rick Pinkowski, accountant in the controller's office charged with approving purchase requests, said the system "gives them a better way of watching what's going on," a sentiment echoed by Vonderheide and Taiclet.

Beauchamp said The Observer has "come a long way in their business areas." Also, he said, the system provides a sense of continuity, something hard to accomplish with student turnover but necessary for consistent business performance.

"The Observer is still independent in how they form their budget," Beauchamp said.

According to all concerned, administration promises to leave editorial matters alone have been honored.

Observer

continued from page 1

influence paper content, a possibility Observer leaders complained about vigorously and the administration denied would materialize.

In the end, the paper adopted the system but retained control of payroll matters. This, said Vonderheide, "guarantees the University won't use payroll as a leverage."

"Any student business should be on this system," Vonderheide says now, a year after the program's implementation. The paper made \$11,000 in 1984, an \$18,000 turnaround from the previous year. As a journalist, Vonderheide does not like the system, but as a businessman he realizes it is a "necessary evil."

Besides becoming profitable, another change evolved, according to both Vonderheide and Business Manager Dave Taiclet. Because of the publicity surrounding the situation, Observer employees became more aware that the paper is indeed a business, a change Vonderheide said has helped produce a feeling of "fiscal reality."

Upjohn

continued from page 1

not advertised, and require special shipment from Upjohn in Kalamazoo once a physician and his or her patient have decided to abort a pregnancy.

Right to Life is supplementing their boycott effort by distributing several thousand wallet-sized "alternative cards" listing Upjohn products and corresponding alternatives from other manufacturers.

The goal of the boycott, according to Shloss, is Upjohn's discontinuance of the development and use of prostaglandins in abortion-related applications.

Negotiators from National Right to Life met with Upjohn representatives in an attempt to reach a compromise but failed to do so, according to Shloss.

"The Upjohn boycott has been pretty much a given for a while," said Teresa Donovan of ND/SMC Right to Life.

"We haven't organized any formal publicity campaigns against Upjohn" but boycott activities in the future are a possibility, said Donovan.

HPC plans for end of MS drive feature ice cream, baseball events

By JOHN WALTERS
News Staff

The Hall Presidents' Council is appealing to two old American favorites for the final week of the multiple sclerosis drive: baseball and ice cream.

During last night's HPC meeting, the council discussed bringing the MS Drive to a successful conclusion in two academic weeks. For its part, the HPC will sponsor a raffle during the final week of the drive, March 25 to 31. "Our goal is to sell approximately 1,300 tickets, which means about 30 percent of the student population," said HPC chairman Chris Tayback.

The grand prize is a baseball fan's heaven: tickets for the winner and 11 friends to see the Chicago Cubs in action on April 13. The package includes transportation to Wrigley Field, dinner after the game, and a night on Rush Street to cap off the day at the ballgame.

Each hall will also donate two prizes to the raffle, so a total of 50 prizes will be awarded. Tickets are a dollar apiece and go on sale immediately after break, according to Debbie Doherty, Lewis hall president.

To appeal to your sweet tooth and to the MS Drive, a week for MS at Chris' Ice Cream is presently underway. For each dollar spent, Chris' will donate a percentage to MS. Ice cream lovers should give the name of their dorm because the dorm buying the most ice cream receives a free ice cream party, said Tayback.

The HPC also discussed three amendments to constitutional proposals that have passed before student senate in recent weeks. According to Duane Lawrence, St. Edward's president and student body vice president-elect, "The three amendments are almost sure to pass in the senate, then we will be able to write the new constitution."

The amendments concern the Campus Life Council, voting

rights for class presidents and changes in the Student Activities Board.

The CLC's role as an advisory board would be expanded while it would retain the same voting capacity in the senate. Increased faculty attendance at next year's CLC meetings is also on the drawing board.

The second amendment concerns the question of whether class presidents will be able to exercise the right to vote in the senate. HPC decided this right would not be extended into the new constitution.

The SAB would fall under the wing of student government. The SAB manager would also become an executive coordinator for the student body president, meaning the president and vice president would select the SAB manager. Lawrence said this would be a big improvement since the SAB and student government would be guaranteed of working together and not against each other.

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The Niles station is located just 10-15 minutes from campus and offers a full range of departure times.



Down at the lake

The sun has been playing peek-a-boo lately, but some students have been able to catch Ol' Sol during his occasional pre-spring appearances. Here, Amy Lopresti enjoys the sun at Lake Marion while doing a little reading.

The Observer/Mary Flynn

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant News Editors
News Copy Editors

Assistant Viewpoint Editor
Viewpoint Copy Editors

Questions should be directed to Keith Harrison or Joe Murphy. Resumes and personal statements are due Thursday, March 14.

Reagan confers with Mubarak; rates Egypt's latest peace proposal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said yesterday that Egypt's formula to rekindle Middle East peace talks is "a positive contribution" but does not go far enough, and observed that Israel and its Arab neighbors "are still a long way from the negotiating table."

After two hours of talks with Reagan, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak insisted that "a golden opportunity for peace is emerging."

The Egyptian leader said a recent agreement between King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization for pursuing peace was "a major development that should not be discounted or discarded."

"We cannot afford another missed opportunity for peace, and not during your presidency," Mubarak cautioned.

The Egyptian leader pressed his plea for an \$870 million increase in

American aid for his country and his plan for the United States to meet with a delegation of Palestinians and Jordanians as a first step toward Israeli-Arab peace talks.

On the question of aid, Reagan promised to give the request a sympathetic hearing. However, an administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Reagan noted that the United States has budgetary problems of its own.

On the second point, the official said nothing would be gained by a U.S. meeting with a Palestinian-Jordanian delegation - a panel which the administration suspects might be a cover for members of the PLO.

Reagan and Mubarak played down their differences as they read departure statements outside the White House diplomatic entrance, facing the north lawn.

"I believe that no leader is more equipped to play an historic role and fulfill a sacred mission in the Middle

East," Mubarak told Reagan. "Destiny has chosen you to lead this great nation at a time when a golden opportunity for peace is emerging."

Reagan said any negotiations must be within the framework of United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 which provides both for the restoration of Arab land now occupied by Israel and the recognition of Israel to leave in peace in secure and recognized borders.

The president told Mubarak, "Let us hope that the positive trends that have recently begun in the region will be strengthened and that with Egypt's valued help they will open the path to direct negotiations."

The administration official said Mubarak did not abandon his idea for U.S. talks with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. "He didn't come with the idea to give it up in Washington," the official said. "The basic question is: how does it advance the parties to direct negotiations?"

Budget Committee rejects tax hikes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Budget Committee rejected yesterday a pair of Democratic-led proposals for major tax increases next year to reduce federal deficits.

The Republican-controlled committee stuck by Reagan's anti-tax increase position even as it continued to defy him on domestic spending, voting to maintain the federal revenue-sharing program for one more year and to freeze pay for civilian and military government employees.

The two votes against raising taxes left the committee in limbo as it completed its first review of the budget in hopes of coming up with a deficit-reduction plan.

While the committee's actions fell far short of the domestic-spending

cuts President Reagan and many Republicans want, at the same time the panel was refusing to embrace tax increases that many Democrats insist are needed to complement spending cuts that have been approved.

Despite that, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, said, "It ain't over till it's over."

Domenici and several other committee members were said to be trying to assemble deficit-reduction packages that could still win the 12 votes needed for committee approval.

The first vote on taxes was 17-5 against a proposal by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to raise \$29 billion in 1986 and nearly \$160 billion over the next three years to reduce the deficit.

Then, on a vote of 16-4 with Republicans Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Charles Grassley of Iowa voting present, the committee rejected a proposal by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to raise taxes by \$9.4 billion next year and \$44 billion through 1988.

Metzenbaum said his plan would carve into the "corporate welfare" now contained in the tax code.

Hollings, who proposed canceling a provision built into the law to adjust tax rates for inflation next year, said he was "ready, willing and able" to raise taxes "to pay for programs I support."

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., added, "I think it's premature to start talking about tax increases. I believe we have not yet done enough on spending reductions and we should keep our eye on that ball."



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An Tostal

continued from page 1

dent body attends, would be an acceptable loss. But the same \$500 loss on an event which 20 percent of the student body attends, might be not be viewed in the same manner, Neal explained.

"There was a lack of business etiquette," said Byrne of past An Tostals. He said the policies of the new financial system are better and act as safeguards. All An Tostal workers must fill out requisition forms for expenditures and send a receipt with an explanation to Byrne. He then sends the receipt and the explanation to Novas. The turnover rate is approximately four days.

The scandal two years ago which brought these greater controls has caused problems. Byrne said An Tostal is not allowed a petty cash fund. Therefore, a \$1.98 expenditure requires a requisition form and approval by Byrne and Novas in the same fashion as an \$300 expenditure.

With so many events and so many people involved, Byrne said delegating authority is the best way to operate. "That risk factor will be there," said Byrne, speaking of the many people who handle money for the various events.

Yet, Byrne said those students chosen to operate various events are picked in part for trustworthiness. The system of requisition forms and receipts with explanations is effective, he added.

"An Tostal has erupted the past four years," said Byrne. He said he will try to infuse it with new blood and tap enthusiasm from other sources, especially freshmen. He is working on the build-up for An Tostal and he said exciting publicity is a high priority.

Soviet leaders wanted smooth power change

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Mikhail Gorbachev's assumption of Kremlin power eclipsed the death of his predecessor in a way that underscored both the Soviet style of authoritative leadership and the decisive nature of his rise to the leadership of the Communist Party.

News analysis

It was no surprise that the Soviet Union turned to a new generation after two decades of rule by an aging elite and two years of transition leadership.

But the new general secretary also dominated the official press, taking office so quickly that he crowded the death of Konstantin Chernenko off the front pages.

Diplomats said the phenomenon could be explained in part by desire for a smooth and swift transition after two administrations marked as much by speculation about how long the leader would live as by his achievements in foreign and domestic policy.

Chernenko died Sunday after a long illness and a two-month absence from public view, after only holding office for 13 months. His predecessor, Yuri Andropov, had not been seen in public for five months when he died in February 1984 after 15 months in power.

In the two previous transitions, there were a few days of uncertainty about who would be the next leader. This time, Gorbachev was named head of the Communist Party within five hours of the announcement of Chernenko's death.

But the exceptionally quick change this time distracted attention sharply from Chernenko and halved the period of official mourning - some 48 hours as compared with four days for Andropov and his predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev.

Chernenko was not publicly named general secretary for three days after Andropov's death was announced.

Many Westerners surmised from the speed of this transition that the decision to name Gorbachev must have been made in advance of Chernenko's death and certainly before Monday.

Westerners were stunned by the rapidity of the announcement that Gorbachev would become general secretary - made while the official news agency Tass and the radio and television were still issuing statements about Chernenko's death.

Gorbachev quickly established himself as a new leader.

In his first speech as party chief, he devoted only a few paragraphs to Chernenko - compared to the lengthy discourse Chernenko made on Andropov when he assumed power a year ago.

Yesterday, Soviet arms negotiator Viktor Karpov told reporters in Geneva, where he was opening negotiations with the United States, that Gorbachev had presided over a Politburo meeting Thursday to endorse the Soviet bargaining stand.

Throughout Soviet history, the death of a leader has been reported by the state-run newspapers with black-bordered front pages bearing large portraits of the deceased.

This time, the national dailies, including the party organ Pravda, devoted most of their front pages to Gorbachev.



Mikhail Gorbachev, shown sightseeing with his wife Raisa in London in December, was named the new leader of the Soviet Union Monday following

the death of Konstantin Chernenko. An analysis of these events is at left.

Armenians take Turkish Embassy

Associated Press

OTTAWA - Three Armenian terrorists shot their way into the Turkish Embassy in Ottawa yesterday, killing a security guard and taking 11 people hostage before surrendering to police more than four hours later.

Turkey's ambassador, Coskun Kirca, 52, suffered multiple fractures when he jumped or was pushed from an embassy window, according to Sgt. Garry Rae of the Ottawa police department.

The ambassador's wife and a daughter were among the hostages, all of whom were released unharmed after police used bullhorns to negotiate with the gunmen for approximately an hour.

Police said the siege began shortly after 7 a.m. when the gunmen drove

a rented truck up to the embassy, a Tudor-style home in a quiet riverside neighborhood just east of downtown.

The gunmen "were confronted by a security guard at that point and shots were exchanged," Rae said. "The front door of the embassy was blown off by an explosive."

Witnesses reported hearing a loud explosion, then a burst of approximately 50 to 75 gunshots.

The guard was "in the line of fire," lying outside the embassy's front door during the takeover, Rae said. Police could not get to him until the siege ended. The name of the guard, who worked for Pinkerton Canada Ltd., was withheld until his family could be notified.

During the siege, police cordoned off about ten square blocks around the embassy. Some 100 city police

officers were at the scene. Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police also were there.

The gunmen were not immediately identified. They were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

In calls to news agencies, the gunmen said they were members of the Armenian Revolutionary Army and were seeking vengeance for an alleged massacre of Armenians by Turks in 1915.

"We want our lands back and we want the Turkish government to recognize Armenian genocide in 1915," one of the men said in a telephone call broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Between 1894 and 1915, Turkey allegedly tried to exterminate the Armenians, who say 1.5 million of their people were slain.



MANDATORY MEETING

All students who have applied or who wish to apply for cabinet positions in Student Government (executive coordinators, cabinet members, freshman orientation & transfer orientation) must attend.

7 pm TONIGHT

New Orleans Room, LaFortune

Spring Break '85



The Observer/Mark Worschhe

A warm welcome awaits students in Sunshine state

Mary Heilman
features staff writer

"We're not in Ft. Lauderdale in loco parentis, as jailbondsmen, or as babysitters. We simply saw an issue and said we could help."

So said Charles Lennon, Executive Director of the Alumni Association of Notre Dame, describing the association's participation in the annual Spring Break festivities in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

According to Lennon, the Alumni Association instituted its program for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students in Ft. Lauderdale because it "wanted to give the students an alternative to laying around on the beach all day and drinking beer."

With this concept in mind, Lennon and members of the local alumni clubs in Florida spoke with the Ft. Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce in Sept., 1983. After securing permission from the Chamber of Commerce, Lennon and his staff began to develop the program of activities which proved highly successful in 1984, its incipient year.

All of the services provided last year by the Alumni Hospitality Center, as it is called, were designed, Lennon said, "to provide the students with an Ombudsman-type organization to which they could look for any information, and a location to come to if they wanted to get out of the sun or meet other students from South Bend."

Among the services sponsored by the center was the provision of a Watts line, open from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. each day, from which Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students made 2,200 free phone calls in 8 days.

"We got the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's alumni residents of Florida to staff the center and they reported that there was no time that the phone was not empty from 8 a.m. until 9 each night," Lennon commented.

Other Hospitality Center pro-

grams operating last year and slated again for this year include:

- a "Student Finder" service, with which a student can register his Florida as well as campus address and phone number and locate other Notre Dame students in Florida.

- a message exchange and information board, featuring scores and game information for Notre Dame and national teams, as well as general announcements concerning trips, Mass schedules and transportation.

- a job interview service coordinated by the alumni clubs in Florida.

- several educational and recreational trips, including snorkeling expeditions, planned trips to the Everglades and exhibition baseball games, and shopping excursions.

- a Student Union/Alumni Association party at the Sheraton Yankee Trader motel as well as Shenanigans concerts throughout the week.

- a Mass before departure on Saturday evening with refreshments for the return trip provided afterward.

"We wanted to give the students an alternative to laying around on the beach all day and drinking beer."

Costs for the Hospitality Center's services ran an estimated \$5,000 last year, of which about \$3,000 was donated by the national Coca-Cola company.

"I wrote to them submitting a proposal for them to sponsor the Shenanigans group last year, and they really picked up on the idea. They provided us with 90 cases of

pop, which we distributed to the students last year after the Saturday Mass."

The Hospitality Center will be providing these services again for Spring Break '85 due to, "the tremendous positive response of last year," Lennon said.

The Notre Dame Alumni Association van and tent will be set up next to Penrod's and the Yankee Trader and open from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Students, coordinated by this year's Student-Alumni Relations Group representative Ed Leonard, will staff the center from 8 until 1, and volunteers from the local alumni club will operate it from 1 until it closes at 9.

Leonard, a sophomore at Notre Dame, encouraged students to take advantage of the Hospitality Center, saying, "The alumni are putting themselves out and it should really be a fun trip if students make use of the van and the information and services available. It's there for their own use."

Lennon added that student response to the alumni participation in the traditional student event was "almost overwhelmingly favorable. Out of the 750 students who made use of our services, only two had negative comments. If we weren't wanted, we wouldn't be going back."

Lennon also noted that the response of Ft. Lauderdale residents to the program was "very positive. We received coverage in several local newspapers and were invited back by everyone we came in contact with. There were no instances of obnoxious or out-of-line behavior."

This year, students will have an opportunity to evaluate the program upon their return to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, because "the Alumni Club really wants to do everything it can to ensure a good time for all the students involved in the trip to Florida," Lennon said.

Ouch! today, wrinkles tomorrow

Maria Kronstein
features staff writer

With Spring break just around the corner, students planning to spend it in the Sunbelt are already thinking about the *real* purpose of traveling South - getting that deep, dark, sexy tan. What they usually don't consider is that their beautiful bronze hue may have an unintended effect - namely, skin damage.

Some of the damage is immediate and obvious, such as burning, redness and blistering. But other harmful effects from the sun are often delayed for 20 years or more. This belated damage includes premature dryness and wrinkling, a yellowish discoloration, a leathery appearance, and skin cancer.

The part of the sun's rays that tan, burn, and damage the skin are the ultraviolet, or UV rays. There are two types of ultraviolet rays that reach one's skin. The first type are called UV-B rays which are the strongest between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. This type of radiation is the main cause for sunburn, prematurely aged skin, and skin cancer. UV-A radiation tans skin slowly, but prolonged exposure to these rays can also lead to skin cancer.

One cannot easily escape the ultraviolet radiation of the sun. The rays reflect off sand, so sitting under a beach umbrella only reduces the exposure by about half. T-shirts, beach robes, and other lightweight clothing allow 20 to 30 percent of the UV rays to pass through. Also, water cannot be used as a shelter from the sun's UV rays; as much as half of the sun's UV radiation can reach the submerged parts of the body.

The more intense the sunlight, the stronger the ultraviolet radiation. That's why one burns much

faster in the summer than in the winter; faster at noon than in the morning or late afternoon; faster on a mountain or on the beach; and faster in southern Florida or Hawaii than in New Jersey or Indiana.

The skin pigment, called melanin, is the body's major defense against ultraviolet radiation. Melanin acts as a protective shield because it absorbs and scatters the UV radiation. Many granules of melanin in the top layers of skin make a good, but not perfect, shield against UV rays. People with darker skin produce large amounts of melanin. Little or no melanin is produced in skin which is very pale.

Sunscreens contain chemicals that act as melanin does - absorb the UV radiation before it can harm the skin. Some of the chemicals filter the burning UV-B rays while most only block out the UV-A radiation. A commonly used chemical in sunscreens is para-aminobenzoic acid or PABA. PABA is soluble in water and tends to stain clothing. Substitutes for PABA include chemicals such as Padimate O, cinnamates, benzophenones, and salicylates.

A sunscreen's ability to protect skin is known as the "Sun Protection Factor," or SPF number. Products usually range from a SPF of 2 to 15. A SPF number indicates the multiple of time it takes for the sun to produce an effect on one's skin. For example, a person who can tolerate 30 minutes of sun would be protected for 60 minutes with a SPF 2 sunscreen and for 4 hours with a SPF 8 sunscreen. Sunscreens with a SPF

see SUN page 9

Accent

What is your idea of the perfect Spring Break?

Shelli Canfield features staff writer

"A trip to Acapulco with 25 close friends, and a break that lasts two weeks instead of one."
Aimee Storin

"The French Riviera! And no work to do and lots of money."
Mary Connolly

"A beautiful tropical island with great dance clubs at night, and everyone speaks French, with a man and money. Oh, and tennis and horses to ride on the beach."
Posie Strenz

"Home in Palm Beach County, Florida, in the sun and the heat and sailing."
Kevin Sandberg

"Skiing in Jackson Hole, Wyoming."
Maria Murphy

"Exploring the Greek Islands - the ruins."
Mike Burnett

"Going back to Hawaii!"
Ray Carter

"I'd clone myself - one of me would sleep nine days straight, and the other one would vacation in Australia - to get the most out of it."
John Florey

"A week in Vail - which is where I'll be."
Tom Dalsaso

"For Boston to be sunny for a change. They'd have to change the drinking age to 19. The bars would have to be crazed, packed with beautiful girls - all on break."
Chad McGraw

"Nebraska."
Greg Tjaden

"A ski trip up in the Buggaboos in Canada. I'd have my own chalet, with a nice female friend along. And mountain climbing."
Charles Faust

"To take the MCAT earlier, if at all. And get my acceptance to med school early, so I can go to Florida and get a tan. But I'd rather go on a cruise to the Greek islands."
Fifi Paraisl

"To be in Puerto Rico, lying down all the time, with booze and a girl."
Glenn Trautmann

"A two-week cruise of the Caribbean, with a casino on the boat, and unlimited money to spend, and it stops at a bunch of tropical ports throughout the Caribbean."
Jim MacDonald

"An all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas and \$500 spending money. (I'd win.)"
Jim Dempsey

"I'd go to Southern California. I'd go see the Lakers (win), sit in on some game shows, see Carson, go to the beach..."
Mike Mizerak

"Beer, beach, and sun - Fort Meyers, Florida."
Greg Hagen

"Going to Hawaii, drinking pina colodas, and listening to Led Zepelin on the beach."
Tim Dietz

"To go back to San Diego."
Bill Jolley

"Taking the guy of my choice - I don't have to name names - to South Padre Island."
Sharon Emmite

"A job offer. I'm graduating this spring."
Debbie Hill

"What I'm doing - going to Sanibel Island for a tan, with the Senior Bar staff."
Mary Hanzel

"Going skiing out west."
Dave Helmer

"A trip to the Bahamas."
Kellie Dovich

"Hawaii. Lay on the beach, drink Mai Tais for eight days in a row."
Bob Cox

"Go to Europe, relax for a week. I've had a tough semester so far."
Lou Iannomorelli

"Follow the Grateful Dead around the country."
Joseph Hudock

"A week in Florida with great weather and absolutely no school work."
Bill Stoll

"Anywhere but South Bend!"
Ginny Les

"Just layin' on the beach with a pina colada."
Muffin Dodd

"Spending a week on St. John in the Virgin Islands with Joanne. Just sun and fun, and to be able to relax. And to get darker, and have a few exotic drinks on the beach."
Allen Pinkett



The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

Above: R.J. Haggerty soaks up some golden rays with his beach essentials - a blanket and a jam box. **Left:** Rob Shurmer practices his tanning technique in front of St. Mary's Lake, last weekend. **Below:** The roaring ocean beckons many students to take an extended study break and to have fun in the sun.



The Observer/Lev Chapelsky



The Observer/Mark Wors

Students enchanted with kingdom's offer

Special to The Observer

Forget Scrooge McDuck! Mickey Mouse has the right answer for vacationing college students - a price break for Spring Break on Walt Disney World admissions.

Through March 31, college students receive a \$3 discount on admission to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center by presenting their student ID's. Students just ask for the Disney Break '85 ticket and plunk down \$15. Regular admission price is \$18. Each ticket is good for admission to one of the parks but not both.

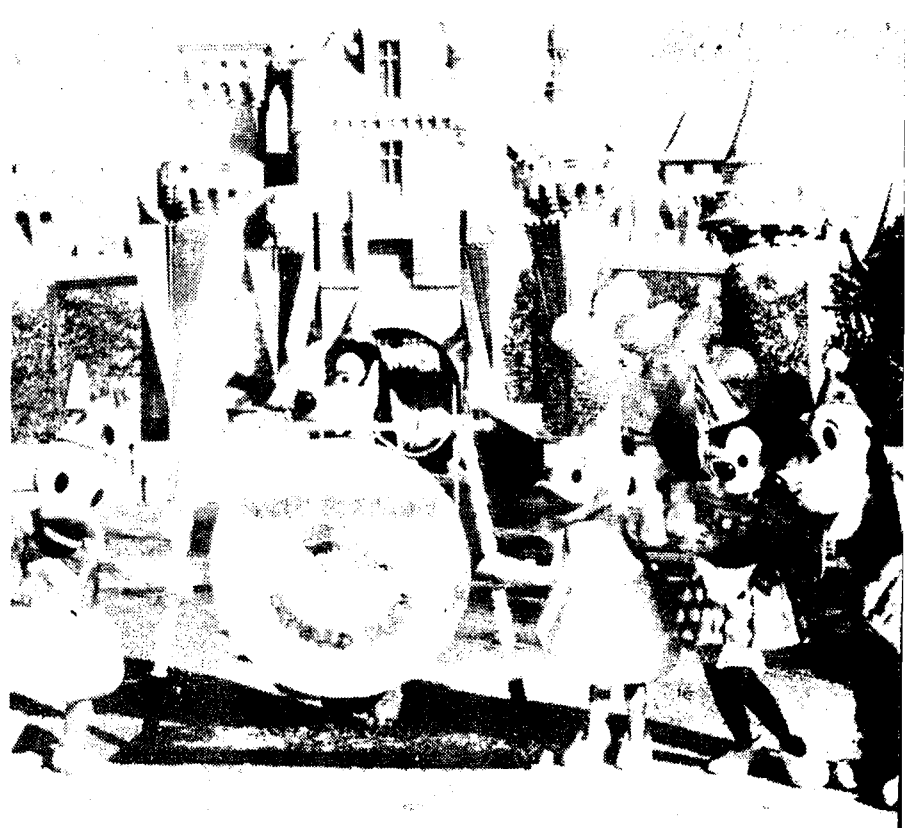
The Walt Disney World resort community is conveniently located to the beaches of both the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. There's easy access with the exits to the parks located directly off of Inter-

state 4 in the middle of the state.

The admission ticket includes unlimited use of all the attractions in the theme park attended. Thrill rides such as Space Mountain and Big Thunder Mountain in the Magic Kingdom, the 3-D "Magic Journeys" film and American Adventure show in Epcot Center, can be enjoyed over and over again.

The famous Magic Kingdom features 45 attractions plus live stage shows and appearances by all the Disney characters. Epcot Center focuses on the achievements of technology in Future World and international cultures of the ten nations of World Showcase.

For additional information, call: (305) 824-4321. Or write: Guest Information, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830.



It's always been the place to vacation

Marc Ramirez
features staff writer

Some things never change, and one of them is that for every article leading off with that cliché in one year there is a lake in Minnesota. I have secretly decided that I am going to seek out the author of the next article I see with that lead and when I find him I am going to stick his IBM Selectric where photosynthesis does not occur.

But I digress.

Another thing throughout America's short history which has not changed, but something of which few are aware, is the annual obsession with making the trip to the sunny climate of the Evergreen State for spring break. Ponce de Leon started the fad in the spring of 1513 when he sported his shades, splashed on some Coppertone and went wandering around the new land looking for the fabled "Fountain of Youth." He never found it, but he did get a pretty good tan, and he couldn't complain about that.

The native Indians finally chased him off, understandably perturbed that not only was this man trespassing on their property, but his light skin also clashed with their dark-colored decor which had taken years to perfect. As he sailed off threatening to complain to the Florida Chamber of Commerce, the Indians yelled obscenities at him, and that is how the particular stretch of surf he cast off of came to be known as Some Beach.

But then Alonso Alvarez de Pineda decided to check out the spring break action in 1519, and he returned to Jamaica with tales of awesome women and plentiful souvenir shops. A year later Lucas Vasquez de Ayllon came by and took some Indians away as souvenirs, and it was at this inopportune juncture that Ponce de Leon elected to return to see if the Indians were any more hospitable.

His was one of the poorer of spring break experiences - drinking age was raised to one year more than de Leon's age, and guided tours were suspended for the duration of his visit. On top of that, he was attacked by a gang of juvenile Indians before he left, and died upon arriving in Cuba. He also made the mistake of taking his wife along on the second visit, and as they left this time, the insults hurled by the Indians toward her gave rise to the name of a second strip of land, Yo Beach.

In 1776 it was a spring break trip to Ft. Lauderdale which prompted the forefathers to declare America's independence. By the time the group had hit all the oceanside hot spots, Benjamin Franklin was making angels in the sand and John Hancock was demanding that they visit Disney World before heading back. It was then that John Jay realized the commercial potential of Florida and said, hey guys, if we want dibs on this place we'd better declare independence. So the Declaration was drawn up, and John Hancock was still in the hangover stage when he penned his name. The now-famous site where this event occurred has come to be known as Independence Bay.

When Winfield Scott walked along the beach near Miami in 1849, he was so thoroughly unimpressed with the area that he called that stretch the Boredwalk, but there was one bit of land which thrilled him to no end, and he called it Daytona Beach. Daytona is an ancient Peruvian word meaning "many scantily-clad women sunning themselves as far as the eye can see," and Scott, always one for precise description, selected the word without hesitation.

It was the Plains Indians whose students first relished the concept of spring break in Florida. After taking midterms in Tomahawk Head Carving, Intermediate Hunting and the notorious Advanced Basket Weaving, undergrads at Algonquin University and Chippewa Tech were primed for the fun and frolic that Florida had to offer.

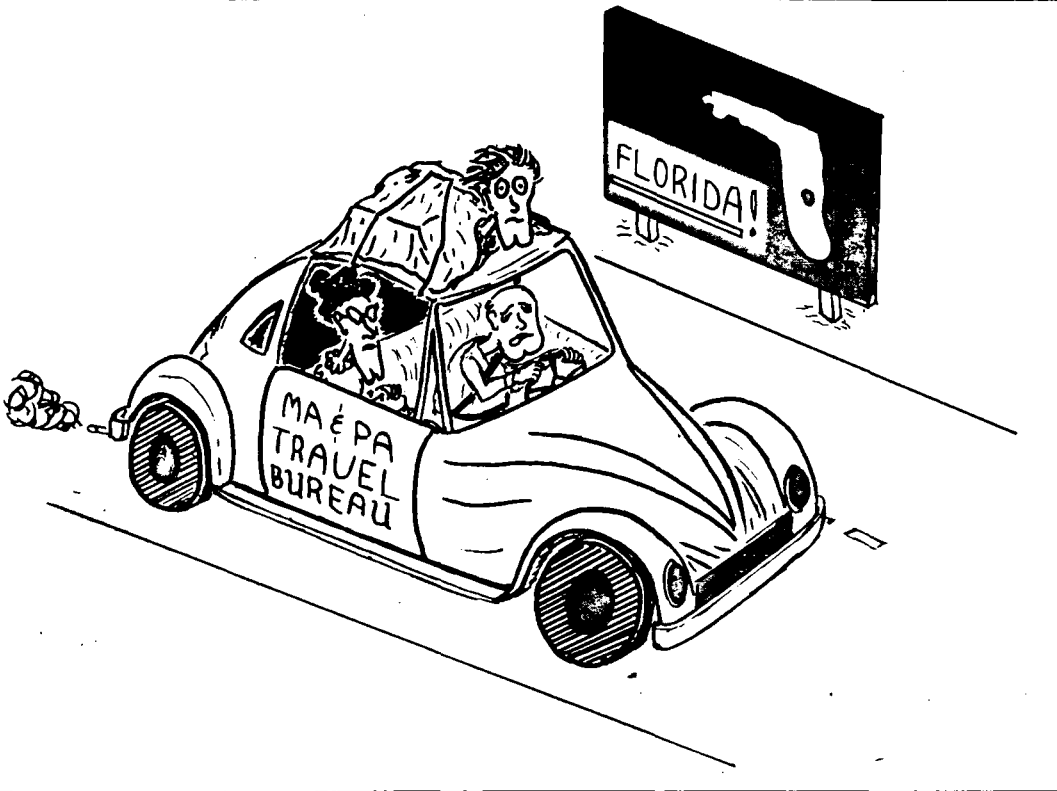
Students without transportation could always get a Rent-A-Horse for a reasonable rate, and planned their trips weeks in advance. Two months were allotted for Algonquin's spring break, in order to accommodate for the lengthy journey.

Students would then trek to Florida by the hundreds, attracted by posters bearing bikini-clad squaws in seductive poses, lured by colorful ads sponsored by peyote distributors, and every once in a while causing major traffic congestion on Biggum Road, the passageway to the Atlantic.

The time's major tragedy was the 51-horse smash-up on a road adjacent to the shoreline, an accident survived by the famous Chippewa poet Running Mouth, whose newlywed bride, Liza, did not survive the disaster. This unfortunate incident inspired Running Mouth to pen a verse dedicated to the memory of his beloved wife, and forever lending name to the shoreline where the accident took place - "Liza Beach (and then you die)."

Then, in the 1920's, Florida may not have been the site of the Birth of Jazz, but an equally significant event was taking place on the shores of sunshine - the Birth of Movies Filmed in Florida. The 1927 classic "Fins" was first among these, followed by a slew of films culminating in the Burt Reynolds Era of the 1970's and the Spring Break movies of the 1980's.

So lest you mistakenly consider yourselves part of a modern trend, be forewarned: you are not the first to make the great escape to the beaches, nor shall you be the last. Don't be surprised if, scrawled on a bathroom wall in one of the many bars down there, you see "Thomas Jefferson was here" or "For a good time, call Trotting Bear - (219) Alo 46."



Vacation on a shoestring budget

Andy Saal
features staff writer

Are you confused? Are you uncertain of what to do this spring break? Like most people, you have probably considered a trip to Ft. Lauderdale. But then you saw the price of that great trip. So, are you really going home to the Midwest and trying to suntan? Such a punishment should not be allowed just because of financial problems.

That is why my friends and I founded our own travel agency. We at Second Class University Diversions (SCUD) believe that money should not be a deciding factor when a student plans a vacation. Our travel agency offers premier trips to impoverished college students at extraordinary savings.

Consider our competitions' prices: \$299 for a bus ride and a room in Florida. Another certain bus conglomerate wants \$99 just for the roundtrip. SCUD offers the lowest rates of all to the Sunshine State. Why pay for the extra frills of a Greyhound bus? SCUD offers non-nonsense discount trips to Florida for only \$15!

Yes, yes, for only \$15 you too can be in Florida with your friends. Your no-frills trip there begins at the South Bend railroad yard aboard a 1984 deluxe Super-Veggie refrigerated boxcar. Remember to dress warmly and pack a lunch because the trip is nonstop all the way to Florida. Then after a pleasant twenty-six hour trip, you will arrive

in beautiful, sunny Florida. Granted, you will be in the middle of a busy freight yard, but Fort Lauderdale is only a short six mile hike down the road.

Accommodations? Well, we did not promise you everything for \$15. But, for a small additional fee, SCUD can book you into a prime hotel in the heart of the action. For only \$23, you can live in the lap of luxury for a week! Avoid the hassles, noise, and anarchy of downtown Fort Lauderdale. Stay with us in the beautiful, secluded Okefenokee Swamp Inn. Enjoy that great dank atmosphere which inspired the Seminole Indian wars in the 1800's.

The national park rangers say that there has not been an alligator attack in weeks, so bring your swimsuit! The rangers will also be offering mosquito self-defense courses at no extra charge. Avoid the expensive commercialism of Fort Lauderdale. Let SCUD arrange for you an unforgettable vacation. Experience the real Florida that Ponce de Leon explored!

Avoid the high costs of Florida altogether. This spring break be unique, be creative! SCUD is offering six days and no nights in the Land of the Midnight Sun. Spend your vacation in beautiful, scenic Alaska! For only \$26 you get to travel by dogsled, hunt whales, eat blubber, and live in an igloo. This genuine

cultural experience is guaranteed to be fun for all.

Looking for something more temperate this year? Why not spend this spring break in exotic Cleveland? Take your own private urban plunge in this former industrial boom town. Visit the Buckeye State's closed steel mills and idle car plants. Then travel to the shores of beautiful Lake Erie to see the ice beginning to break up. For you beach bums, surfing lessons will be offered at no additional charge. This truly American heartland experience is a steal at only \$21!

Are you looking for a really cheap vacation this spring break? Why not take that great suburban plunge? Experience a week of Hoosier pride, fun, and excitement in colorful Elkhart, Indiana! For only \$7, you can stay in the comfort of Fred's Motor Lodge, located in the heart of the town's nightlife. Enjoy shopping extravaganzas at the massive Elkhart Mall. Tour the high-tech mobile home factories which built the city. Relax on the banks of the scenic St. Joseph River. And then when the sun sets, head out into the wild nightlife of Elkhart.

So, if you are tired of paying high prices for trips, come to us. We are Second Class University Diversions, the low-budget travel specialists. Why pay for unnecessary frills when vacationing? Go second class, go cheap! Let the professionals at SCUD plan your next spring break vacation.

SUN

continued from page 7

of 15 or more filter out so much radiation that they are almost complete sunblocks.

Sunscreen labels usually give directions such as "Reapply often, especially after swimming or exercise." The benefits of a water-resistant sunscreen are quite obvious. Water is not a protection from the ultraviolet rays of the sun. People who have a very fair complexion risk burning while they swim without a sunscreen. Consumer Reports tested 19 water-resistant sunscreens to see if they held up to their claim. The results of the test show that six sunscreens - four whose labels claim to be water-resistant and two that didn't - were highly water-resistant. The winners included: Mmm! What a tan!, Alo Sun Fashion Tan, Sundown, Coppertone

Shade Plus, Jovan Dial-a-Tan, and Estee Lauder Invisible Sun Control.

Melanin and sunscreens block out some of the sun's harmful rays, but they don't protect one from skin damage. Damage from the sun is cumulative. Over the years, ultraviolet radiation damages the elastin fibers in the skin, allowing it to sag and wrinkle. Moisturizers and lotions may temporarily improve the appearance of the skin, but the damage is irreversible. Prematurely aged skin may not be very attractive, but it doesn't endanger your health. Although, long-term overexposure to the sun causes skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in the United States.

There are three types of skin cancer. Two of the three types of skin cancer - basal cell and squamous-cell carcinomas have been linked to the exposure of the sun. Fortunately, these types of skin cancer are easily detected and are the most success-

fully treated of all cancers. According to the National Cancer Institute, more than 300,000 cases of these two types of cancer occur in the United States each year. The third type of skin cancer, malignant melanoma, is much rarer but more serious. There are as few as 9,000 cases a year, but it has a 40 to 50 percent fatality rate. Evidence linking malignant melanoma to sun exposure is weak, but many experts believe that there may be a connection.

The sun's ultraviolet rays cause skin damage and skin cancer. Unfortunately, even with this evidence before them, many students will continue to covet a beautiful tan over spring break. If you are one of these people, remember that today's healthy glow may have some very unhealthy effects in the future. Do yourself and your skin a favor, limit the number of hours in the sun and always, always wear a sunscreen.

What Cuomo did before he became famous

In every individual there comes a point when enough is enough. I have simply had it with this University's adulation of New York State Governor Mario Cuomo. Ever since his visit, many people have been desperately trying to outdo each other in their attempts to heap praise on this gentleman. I submit, however, that you Cuomo supporters who think he is the greatest thing to come along

Edward J. Sheeran

guest column

since sliced bread might think differently if you knew more about him.

No, don't put the paper down yet. I'm not going to ramble on about abortion, homosexuality, and birth control. Those subjects have already been covered in exhaustive detail. Instead of nitpicking among the fine points of idealistic platitudes, I'm going to tell you about the Mario Cuomo that you non-New Yorkers do not see. This is because I choose to form my opinions about the man based upon his actions rather than his words - a hardly unfair judgement, in my opinion.

In November of 1976, while Cuomo was lieutenant governor of New York, Governor Hugh Carey issued Executive Order 42 in regard to Onondaga County, the county in which I reside. This order provided for the appointment of a Special Prosecutor to investigate allegations of political corruption in both the Republican and Democratic parties. Republicans naturally became wary, for the new attorney general, Carey, Cuomo, and the Special Prosecutor, were all Democrats. Nevertheless, the Republican-controlled State

Senate agreed to provide funding for this investigation for a period of one year to see in which direction it would go. As lieutenant governor and therefore head of the Senate, Cuomo lobbied hard for his boss's measure and should be given the credit (or blame) for its passage.

The Republicans soon regretted their action. After nine months of comprehensive investigation, the Extraordinary Grand Jury commissioned to hear testimony issued indictments against three mid-level Republican county officials for a variety of felonies and misdemeanors, including grand larceny, bribery, extortion, and coercion. The bulk of the charges, however, accused the defendants of selling political fund raising tickets in a public office building in order to benefit the Republican party. This latter charge was a rather curious one, for it was based on an obscure 1897 statute of the New York State Civil Service Law which prohibits such conduct. Naturally, the defendants cried foul, claiming that they had no reason to believe that such conduct was illegal, and that they were being selectively prosecuted since that kind of fund raising was a common practice nationwide among Democrats as well as Republicans. The judge presiding over the case disagreed and denied their pre-trial motions.

Meanwhile, the State Senate, angered over the focus of the probe refused to allocate any more money for it. Normally, this would have killed the investigation right there, for it could not be legally continued without having been provided sufficient funds. But Carey, Cuomo, and Attorney General Robert Abrams had other ideas - they circumvented the state legislature and appealed to the federal government, using the now defunct LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) as

another vehicle for breathing new life into the probe. For the next 6 years, federal tax dollars - yours as well as mine - were funneled to my home county to continue the prosecution of individuals who for the most part were being simply charged with offering tickets for sale in their offices for clambakes, cocktail parties, and dinners to raise money for their party of preference. If one evaluates the entire course of the investigation, it is worth noting that almost every single one of these individuals were Republicans, and that these indictments were taking place while tickets were being sold in Albany County office buildings to raise money for the Carey-Cuomo re-election bid of 1978 and the Cuomo-DelBello ticket in 1982.

You're probably wondering what happened to the individuals who were indicted originally. I cannot speak for the others, (one of whom was acquitted and one of whom pled guilty to selling tickets so as not to have to face a trial) but I can speak for one gentleman in whose case I took a special interest. He was charged with 134 counts of criminal wrongdoing, and after what was then the longest trial in county history, (11 weeks) he was acquitted of all felonies and serious misdemeanors, and convicted on 25 counts of offering political fund-raising tickets for sale in a county office building, a fact that he had admitted from the first day of the trial. He was also convicted on one count of official misconduct for having sold the tickets from his office. He was fined \$2,700 for his transgressions. That's it. No jail term. No loss of job. Nothing else. Except legal fees which approached \$75,000.

So, Father Hesburgh and Father McBrien, you'll pardon me if I see red when I hear Governor Cuomo speak about such concepts as "moral standards" "public morality" and

"right and wrong." I can never have respect for a man who, while allowing his fellow Democrats to receive thousands of dollars of campaign money from illegally solicited employees, helped bring about a chain of events that saddled my father with an inerasable debt and a criminal record for the rest of his life.

Edward J. Sheeran is a senior government major at Notre Dame who will be attending law school at Notre Dame next semester.

Policy

Viewpoint would like to hear from you. If you would like to respond to something you've read in The Observer, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters should be well-written, typed, no more than 250 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published.

But letters are not the only way to voice your opinion in The Observer. Viewpoint also accepts guest columns. Guest columns should be well-written, typed, no more than 500 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. A guest column, unlike letter to the editor, should not be a direct response to another editorial.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Viewpoint department for publication.

Father Capodanno gave soldiers the gift of love

In response to some previous written assertions that honoring war veterans through celebration tends to propagate war, I would like to relate the following true story of a hero whose legacy is quite antithetical to the fictitious, celluloid figures that were cited as helping to perpetuate war.

During 1966, Father Vincent Capodanno, a Maryknoll missionary, was assigned to serve as a Navy chaplain with the First Marine Division

Karl Baldwin

guest column

sion while that unit was stationed in South Vietnam. Father Vincent distinguished himself among the chaplains and the men with whom he served by his selfless devotion to the pastoral care of troops in the field. Though he could have remained comfortably behind the front lines and offered pastoral services only at safe and infrequent intervals, Father Vince moved in the thick of conflicts offering consolation, care, and the sacraments to those who were apprehensive and sometimes afraid that the next moment would be the last. His vision seemed to pierce through the thick moral and political web that was the Vietnam of the 1960s to see the spiritual need of those who through circumstances or choice were there, often without knowing why.

In his constant ministry, he provided opportunities for worship and reconciliation under the most trying conditions. In the absence of an altar, he celebrated Mass on stacked

crates, a crude field table, or in a barricaded bunker. He heard confessions when the penitent had to yell to make himself heard over incoming mortar fire, and he made himself available for counsel both day and night with no thought for the sleep he lost. There was no pretension or cynicism in his manner for he was openly responding to the spiritual needs of his comrades. For Chaplain Capodanno, Christian love found expression through service.

When his initial tour of duty was finished in April, 1967, he willingly chose to remain among the men of the First Division even though that would mean more dangers and privations. As a Maryknoll missionary, he felt this field of mission to be his calling, even though it was a battlefield.

On September 4, 1967, during heavy fighting, Father Vince, then 38, was killed by Viet Cong gunfire as he ministered to Marines wounded during the attack. Thousands of men in the division keenly felt the loss of this dedicated priest. His death certainly reflected John Donne's statement that "when any man dies, his death means dying for everyone else", and posthumously he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, America's most distinguished tribute given only for service that far surpasses the ordinary demands of duty.

Father Vincent Capodanno is a hero, a veteran, and certainly worthy of admiration. He also did not carry any weapons of war during his service in Vietnam; rather, he carried a measure of hope to those dying in the undignified simplicity of the battlefield. He hated war, as did the men with whom he served, but in responding to the crying needs of individ-

uals he ultimately seemed to fulfill the words of Christ concerning the greatest of loves: "There is no greater love than this: to lay down one's life for one's friends." (John 15:13)

May I suggest to those who gather their images of war from "The Sands of Iwo Jima" or "Apocalypse Now" that they look far beyond those fantasized Hollywood fabrications to the very lives of the people affected by war. There the statistics become historical realities which bespeak both the dreadful consequences of war and the valor of people such as Father Vincent who choose to face it.

Perhaps the empathy and moral courage

which inspired him could be expressed through a poem written by Dr. Thomas Dooley, a Notre Dame graduate deeply affected by the plight of the people of Vietnam. For him, as for Vincent Capodanno, authentic love consisted in sharing fully the fate of another, even if poverty, disease or death came as a result. That type of sharing, in God's language, is part of the message of the Incarnation.

Karl Baldwin is a graduate student in theology at Notre Dame who served as a Marine in Vietnam during the 1975 evacuations of Americans and refugees.

Until I Share . . .

Listen to the agony of mankind.

I who am fed, who never yet went hungry for a day,
I see the dead, the children starved for lack of bread.
I see and try to pray.

Listen to the agony of mankind.

I who am warm, who never yet lacked a sheltering home,
In dull alarm, the dispossessed of hut and farm
Aimless and transient roam.

Listen to the agony of mankind.

I who am strong with health and love, and laughter in my soul
I see a throng of children reared in wrong
And wish to make them whole.

Listen to the agony of mankind.

And know full well . . . that not until I share their bitter cry
Their pain and hell, can God within my spirit dwell
And bring America's blessing nigh.

— Tom Dooley

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

Invading a tiny island was a tragic waste of lives

In October 1983, U.S. troops successfully invaded the island of Grenada, meeting only limited Grenadan and Cuban resistance. In the aftermath of the invasion, members of the Reagan administration and various other people proclaimed that the successful invasion freed Grenadans from communist tyranny, eliminated a possible threat to U.S. shipping (military and commercial) in the

Ben Donovan

guest column

region, and protected the lives of American students on the island. The American public generally approved of the action and accepted the President's reasoning. Unfortunately, these reasons for the invasion simply do not hold up after a closer examination of the facts. The President deceived the public, and unfortunately, the public took his explanation without much questioning.

While protecting American lives is an important function of the government, the facts suggest that this was not the reason for the invasion. At the time, people in the U.S. government were quite uncertain about what was actually going on in Grenada. Among the students themselves there is considerable disagreement about the danger with which they were confronted. Some felt they were in danger, while others did not feel threatened at all. The fact that 30,000 Grenadans (out of a total of approximately 100,000) were in the streets protesting the overthrow of Maurice Bishop would seem to indicate that the succeeding government (the one in power at the time of

the invasion) was not going to last long. Besides, if the U.S. were to intervene militarily every time American lives were threatened, we would find ourselves engaged almost continually around the world.

The President and the public seem confused or misinformed (or both) about Marxists, Communists, and the Domino Theory. The Domino Theory was shown to be invalid after our involvement in Southeast Asia. That area, to the surprise of many Cold War theorists, did not fall to the tidal wave of Communism (though some nations did turn Communist). How a communist juggernaut could roll out of an island of 100,000 has never been explained to me. On a strictly technical level, the President rolls Marxists and Communists into one big ball. Marxists are those who adhere to the teachings of Karl Marx, while Communists are members of the Communist International. Maurice Bishop and his immediate successors were Marxists, but they were not Communists. Communists are, generally speaking, Marxists, but the opposite is not necessarily true.

The suggestion that the invasion eliminated a possible threat to U.S. shipping is absurd. There are only two ways Grenada could possibly interfere with American shipping: with a navy or with an airforce. At the time of the invasion, Grenada had neither. Grenada was building an airstrip with Cuban help. Perhaps this was to be a military runway, perhaps not. No one really seems to know for sure. The fact that the runway, begun by Cubans and completed after the invasion, is now the focal point of the Ronald Reagan International Airport suggests that the airstrip could have been used for civilian purposes. Certainly, if the Grenadans had attempted to obtain advanced military aircraft, the U.S. would have been justified in destroying the airfield. But we did not wait to see if this was going to happen. An even longer runway was being built on Martinique, but that did not seem to bother anyone in the Reagan administration. Maybe they just don't like Cuban runways.

The idea of Grenada interfering with U.S. trade or, in the event of a European war, European resupply, is preposterous for another reason. Any attack on another nation's shipping in neutral waters is an act of war and would provide ample reason to destroy the offender. I am sure most, if not all heads of state and their military advisors are aware of this. It seems extremely unlikely that Grenadan leaders would dare interfere with the shipping of the most powerful nation on the globe. Doing so would in effect be committing national suicide. How many nations would commit national hari-kiri to help another nation thousands of miles away?

Lastly, the claim that the invasion was launched to free people (from Communism in this case) seems rather empty when one looks at some of the nations the U.S. supports in the Caribbean and in Latin America. The nation invades Grenada and chastises left wing Nicaragua's brutality while at the same time giving military aid to Guatemala, one of the worst human rights abusers this hemisphere has ever seen, and El Salvador, whose military and paramilitary forces have murdered approximately 45,000 citizens in the past five years. Personally I see little difference between being slaughtered by a right wing dictatorship or by a left wing dictatorship.

Why then, did the U.S. invade Grenada? There are, in my opinion, two major reasons. First, a quick and easy victory looked good. The Reagan administration got a feather in its cap. It put forth some evidence, however

questionable, that "America is back," that "America is standing tall." A quick win was needed because anything of a longer duration would have opened up the possibility of Congress demanding the withdrawal of U.S. troops under the War Powers Act. Second, and of far greater importance, the invasion was a signal to those funny little brown skinned people down there, that the U.S. will only put up with so much. Those countries can do what they want, but when they try to challenge U.S. economic and political hegemony they can expect a rough time. Grenada was an example of what reformist-minded Latin American and Caribbeans can expect if things are not to our liking. America likes its backyard underdeveloped because we stand to profit from such a state of affairs.

While I agree that it is in our best interest to prevent the Soviets from entrenching themselves in the Caribbean and Latin America, invading a tiny island of no real strategic value and no military capability seems a tragic waste of young American lives. Force should be used decisively when our interests are threatened, but not to convey a threat. If security and stability in the south really are prime concerns of the U.S., it would seem far better to press the states in the region for genuine economic and political reform, and to give substantial aid to help them develop. The United Fruit Company and other companies might lose a little money, but at least we would have neighbors to the south who did not hate us, who would probably support us and whose citizens would have the chance to enjoy some of the basic rights we enjoy here in the United States.

Ben Donovan is a senior history major at Notre Dame.

P.O.Box Q

Marine defends Army's right to train at ND

Dear Editor:

Since it took an Army man to explain the Marine Corps' landing on Iwo Jima, I as a Marine will defend the Army's right to train on Campus. On March 6, Fausto Nolasco complained that he had to endure Army troops humiliating him by carrying rifles on campus. I fail to understand this perspective.

These Cadets are training to defend a nation where people like Nolasco are free to speak out as they please and to worship as their personal beliefs dictate. I am proud of our country's freedoms and will defend them along with Nolasco's freedom of speech.

People should speak their minds and protest what they think is wrong, in either university or national affairs. But in doing so, they should keep in mind that many have died and many will die so that their right to protest continues. One should feel not humiliation, but security.

*Michael Retner
Cavanaugh Hall*

Holds hope for role of Catholic women today

Dear Editor:

I think one could hope that the United States Catholic Bishops' forthcoming Pastoral Letter on the subject of "Women in the Church" might be helpful in overcoming "institutional sexism." Ann Pettifer would ask also for an acknowledgment from the bishops of "complicity" in the injustices women experience. While myself not a bishop, I do hold office in the Church, and I can confess that "we" are all sinful. I do not think, however, women want so much an apology, as a reform of injustices where they are established. Rarely is behavior intentionally hostile to women, the problem is one of ancient traditions that must change. The Catholic church changes slowly, it turns about as quickly as one could expect an Aircraft Carrier to shift its course. Momentum carries the day so often, and the full participation of women in the Church has not been on the agenda for many years. Of course, it should have been. Paul should have done more for the cause of women, though Paul, who is mentioned in the column as hostile to women, remains also a remarkable friend to women, given all the limitations of his time and place.

The Sudanese custom of infibulation that is also mentioned in her column will distress anyone. If one reads Mary Dale's "Gynecology," no one will want to deny the horrendous abuse of young men in wartime throughout the history of the world. Terrible things go on, against women and sometimes against men. I have no stomach for keeping score, and no cause to dispute anyone else's pain.

John Fedders, who is the third argument in the column, does not represent men's normal treatment of their wives. Most men love their wives, as most wives love their husbands. Some husbands abuse their wives; some wives abuse their husbands. Husbands are more likely to use physical abuse. Reprehensible, sometimes criminal, and always deplorable, not much hope comes from such troublesome behavior.

Finally, I want to return to the bishops and why I am hopeful. I quote from Vatican Council II: The Church "receives a variety of helps from persons of every rank and condition. For whoever promotes the human community at the family level, culturally, in its economic, social, and political dimensions, both nationally and internationally, such a one, according to God's design, is contributing greatly to the Church community as well, to the extent that it depends on things outside itself. Indeed, the Church admits that she has greatly profited and still profits from the antagonism of those who oppose or persecute her." (Gaudium et Spes: Part One, Chapter Four)

Surely that gives reason for hope that the forthcoming pastoral letter might learn from everyone, friend and foe. And, while I am mildly critical of Pettifer, I do not count her as a foe. Nor do I mean to say with friends like this, who needs enemies? Women have a just complaint that must be heard in the Church.

*Father Nicholas Ayo
Program of Liberal Studies*

Drunk driving is not at all welcomed in Florida

Dear Editor:

Spring Break is almost here and we hope many college students will come to Florida for well-earned vacations. We hope they will unwind on our beaches, try boardsailing if they haven't already, get great tans and return safely.

But we appeal to students not to come to Florida to drink and drive. Drugged and drunken driving have caused too many needless tragedies in our communities. Drugged and drunken drivers are not welcome.

We are parents and we look forward to col-

lege students being here because we share their love of good times even as we remember our own sons and daughters, victims of drunken driving, who will never again be part of Spring Break.

*Beckie Brown, President
Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving*

Premature to question Prof. Rice's motives

Dear Editor:

The question is not whether Dr. Rice serves the best interest of campus, but what is involved is the crucial issue of his concern over the value of human life. Those in the pro-life movement know that commitments are many: supporting a human life bill, picketing, and entering the courts to overturn the Supreme Court's decision. Dr. Rice is certainly qualified in these areas.

Despite apparent misgivings, I feel that it is premature to call question to his motives. Rather, I propose that Notre Dame encourage his efforts to untangle the proper motif and to efficaciously defend it.

*Paul F. Kwiatkowski
Notre Dame graduate student*

Sports reporters should be fair to all halls

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the quality, impartial reporting of Jerry Melia in his article, "Morrissey Gains Revenge over Grace in Interhall." In this world of petty jealousy and prejudice, it was truly a pleasure to read prose devoid of meaningless, unsubstantiated claims. His blatantly false report of the two-point differentials during the regular season games in no way reveals his belief that journalistic facts can be compromised in order to strike the chords of his defeat-injured heart. In addition his sappy concluding remark that Morrissey's basketball team was "lucky not to fall victim to the valiant efforts of this come-from-nowhere Grace squad" would never indicate that his bias lies in Grace Hall.

We were so convinced of The Observer's strict journalistic ethical code and sense of fair play that we knew that The Observer would not assign a Morrissey or Grace resident to cover the game. Surprise, surprise. Jerry Melia lives in Grace Hall. Hey, Jerry, what is your major anyway? You should major in what you do best. We suggest "yellow journalism."

*John Ziebert
Pete DelGuidice
Morrissey Hall*

Nolasco went too far in his attack on ROTC

Dear Editor:

This is written in response to Fausto Nolasco's letter of March 6 regarding last Saturday's mission by the Army ROTC unit here at Notre Dame. Nolasco claims to have found it humiliating to see cadets carrying guns while on a Ranger mission. If it is merely safety that he is concerned with, he should be assured that the detachment took proper precautions in preparing the weapons in such a way that they were completely harmless, yet still valuable training aids.

However, if it is the idea of military training simulations that offended Nolasco, because he may feel that they demean the spiritual ideals of our Catholic university, he should keep one very important point in mind. The Christian ideas of peace are not forsaken by all military personnel - we detest the consequences of war as much as anyone else.

However, as prospective officers in the U.S. Army, we realize the responsibility of defending this nation, by force if necessary. This requires extensive training, and Notre Dame Army ROTC cadets have become increasingly valuable to the Army because of the quality education we receive with our military training.

Is Nolasco suggesting that because he, as an individual, may be offended by our actions, that we should have this valuable training time curtailed or made less effective? The weapons and face paint were an integral part of a legitimate training exercise, an exercise that we deserve as part of our military education. Considering the fact that the exercise was conducted on a remote portion of the campus, and not before 10:00 a.m., I fail to understand how Nolasco can claim that we "went too far." He has a right to voice his opinion, and I respect that right. However, it is Nolasco who has gone too far by asking others to join his senseless and selfish vendetta.

Those of us in the Army detachment have a deep sense of pride and commitment in what we do, and it would be most unfortunate if the shallow opinions of a few were to detrimentally alter the course of many. I therefore challenge Nolasco to reevaluate his opinion in lieu of this perspective and realize that we are not violence-loving, tobacco-spitting, unrefined Army types but normal, motivated Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and prospective officers with the best interest of this nation at heart.

*Tony Bevilacqua
Army ROTC Cadet*

Sports Briefs

Wednesday, March 13, 1985 — page 12

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will be meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy room 204. - *The Observer*

A polo club is now forming. Anyone interested should attend a meeting today at 6 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. No horseback-riding experience is necessary. - *The Observer*

A women's water polo club is now forming. Anyone interested should attend a meeting tonight at 10 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby. For more information, call Marianne Bailey at 283-3891. - *The Observer*

A scuba-diving class is being sponsored by NVA. Anyone who is interested in this six-week course should attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. in room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. - *The Observer*

Think you're a better ref than those in the Big Ten? Perhaps you would like to ref for Non-Varsity Athletics and the Bookstore Basketball tournament. If so, call Mike Dunn at the NVA office (239-6100). Previous experience is preferred but not necessarily required. - *The Observer*

The MS softball tournament has been rescheduled to March 26-31. Teams of five men and five women may register in the LaFortune lobby tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$10, which goes to MS. The winning team will win dinner at Amigo's restaurant. For more information, call Steve at 283-1045. - *The Observer*

NVA spring sports entry deadlines are today. Spring events include men's interhall baseball, men's interhall softball, women's interhall softball, graduate men's softball, women's interhall soccer, men's interhall soccer and men's interhall floor hockey. Team rosters must be registered at the NVA office for all of these events. For more information, contact the NVA office at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

Skiles to play in NCAA; trial delayed

Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Ind. - The drug possession trial of Michigan State basketball player Scott Skiles has been delayed a month, clearing the way for the 6-foot-1 junior guard to play in the NCAA regional tourney at Houston, Texas.

The trial originally scheduled for March 19 in Marshall County Superior Court has been reset for April 16, county Prosecutor Fred R. Jones said Monday.

The delay was granted on a motion that said key defense witnesses would be out of state March 19. Skiles' attorney, Charles Scruggs, could not be reached for comment.

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.

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TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-8997

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082

EXPERT TYPING 277-8534 AFTER 5:30

WORDPROCESSING AND TYPING
272-8827

WORDPROCESSING
277-6045

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL
MRS. COKER, 233-7009.

Word Processing/Typing - also copying.
Call Andrea 283-3880 - 9 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

TYPING
Jackie Boggs
684-8793

Applications are now being accepted for 1985-86 IRISH GARDENS MANAGER. Application forms available at IG--deadline: Wed. 3/13

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD, "THE LEADER IN ENTERTAINMENT" IS SPONSORING A BUS TO O'HARE. The bus leaves Friday, March 15 at 3pm Indiana time and returns Sunday, March 24 at 6 pm Chicago time. The trip costs \$10 each way. Bring money to the SAB offices.

ATTENTION all students signed up for the SENIOR CLASS TRIP TO DAYTONA A MANDATORY meeting will be held 7:00 pm Thursday in the LaFortune little theater.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Pendant on a silver chain somewhere between South Dining Hall, the Rock, and the ACC Wednesday evening, February 13. Pendant has a rose painted on a black background, with a silver backing. It has great sentimental value. REWARD: Does a pan of brownies and my undying gratitude sound good? If found please call Karen x2145.

lost woman's suit, greenish grey wool skirt and jacket with a beige blouse, lost on Friday, Mar 2. If found please call Kelly-232-0659

HELP!! Did you find my KEYS? I lost them on Sat. March 2 at the Zodiac Club party in St. Mary's Clubhouse. There are 6 keys on a ring with a gold "M" on it. If you found them, please call me. I really need them back. Thanks! Molly x4003

TO WHOEVER TOOK MY BOOKBAG FROM THE BOOKSTORE FRIDAY MORNING--WOULD YOU AT LEAST PUT MY NOTES AND GLASSES BACK SO I CAN READ AGAIN

Lost: MY SKI CAP, it's black with several white and grey stripes, could be anywhere. Please call Andy at 1176. THANKS!

REWARD!! A ten percent reward offered for the return of a Timex men's wristwatch lost on March 1 between Keenan and Cushing Aud. Return it, make yourself feel good, and make a few bucks in the process. Call x3327

Lost: Spalding Executive PITCHING WEDGE: Left on 13th green. REWARD offered. Call Erik at 1623

LOST: Gold earring between Stepan and PW Sat. night. If you happen to have found it, please call 2958 because it wasn't mine and someone is going to be a little upset with me.

LOST: NOTRE DAME HAT IN LOBBY OF SOUTH DINING HALL. CALL TIM 2543 IF YOU HAVE IT.

FOUND: CROSS PEN AND PENCIL IN ROOM 124 NIEULAND SCIENCE BLDG. CALL TIM 2543 TO IDENTIFY.

Found Gold Charm- Call Mary Zo at 2619.

LOST: Green camouflage wallet on Friday. Possibly taken from my room and discarded between Howard Hall and Holy Cross Hall. Anyone who finds wallet or its contents can pick up serious cash flow for break. Call Bob Madden at 2487 if found.

found: sony walkman headphones, left in my car by a girl who hitched a ride with me up N.D. ave last thursday. If they are yours, call me at 2065

FOUND - one room key on a metal key ring after mgt. 231 in Hayes-Healy rm. 122. Pkg it up at the lost and found (rm. 133).

LOST: set of keys on leather keychain, 3/7, in O'Shag or LaFortune. 283-4233 if found -- thanks.

LOST- gold charm bracelet at SMC Friday. Please call Lisa at 284-4216. REWARD.

WANTED

RIDE TO NEWARK NEEDED. CAN LEAVE ANY TIME AFTER THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 14. WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL MIKE AT x1745.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 84 grad seeks Dorm roommate for 2-bdrm apt in Birmingham, MI. Call 272-8617 if relocating in Detroit area.

Relatives traveling from El Salvador to see beloved president. So, I need many COMMENCEMENT tickets. Call 3811 or you may find a guerilla at your door.

Need ride to Chicago's O'Hare leaving Wed. March 13 around 4:30. Call Mary Zo at 2619.

Ride needed to COLUMBUS, OH for spring break. Eric X2585

WASHINGTON D.C. Are You Heading in the Direction of Our Nation's Capital for Spring Break ??? I DESPERATELY need a ride to the D.C., Maryland, No. Vir- ginia area. Can leave anytime. Please call Mitch at 1305. Thanks.

EMERGENCY!! NEED RIDERS TO D.C. CALL 3283

NEED RIDE TO MADISON, WI FOR SPRING BREAK WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL TOM AT 1503

HELP NEED RIDE FOR TWO TO DENVER WILLING TO SHARE EXPENSES CALL 2187 ANYTIME

NEED RIDE FOR 2 TO DENVER 2187 CALL ANYTIME

TAMPA.....ORLANDO.....KEY WEST RIDERS WANTED TO ANY OF THESE AREAS. LEAVING IN TWO DAYS (THAT IS WEDNESDAY PM 3/13). TRAVELLING IN A LUXURY R.V. !! THOSE WITH WEAK STOMACHS NEED NOT CALL. OTHERS CALL 232-0739

Riders needed to DC area for break. Leaving Sunday morning after NCAA's. Call Billy at 2129.

WANTED: 3 riders for return from TAMPA/FA's WEST COAST Call Ed(1664) or Mike(1668).

RIDE NEEDED TO Pittsburgh. Call Susie at 4132.

RIDE NEEDED CHARLOTTE, NC OR NEARBY SPRING BREAK WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CAN LEAVE TH OR FRI CALL SUSAN 4210

Need- rider to Boston for S.B. Leave Fri. Afternoon. Share usual. Call Tracy 4049.

Ride needed to Illinois for spring break to either Peoria, Bloomington, or west on Interstate 80 to LaSalle-Peru or Annawan. Can leave on Friday. Call Dave at 1931.

Ride needed to Rochester NY for Spring Break. Please call Ashok at 289-2679 after 9 PM.

RIDERS NEEDED TO VA, DC, MD DAVE 1865

"MAN COMES FROM THE WOMB, AND SPENDS THE REST OF HIS LIFE TRYING TO GET BACK INTO IT." T.H. LAWRENCE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP. GOOD GAS MILEAGE. GREAT FOR RUNNING AROUND TOWN. KNOWS ITS WAY TO THE BARS BY HEART!! NEED TO SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. NEED TO FLY THE FAMILY OUT FOR GRADUATION!! ASKING FOR THE HIGHEST BIDDER. YOU WON'T REGRET IT. CALL JEFF AT 3859 OR STOP IN 128 ST. ED'S.

Supersaver tix SB-Boston return 21/3-25/3 Call 232-6085

THE SUN, THE SAND, AND THE SURF SPRING BREAK IS ALMOST HERE AND YOU DON'T HAVE PLANS GET A DISCOUNT ON AN SAB TRIP TO FT. LAUDERDALE CALL 283-3815 AFTER 4 PM

LONG ISLANDERS: YOU NEED A RETURN AIRPLANE TICKET ON SUNDAY 24 FROM L.I. TO SOUTH BEND. I HAVE ONE AND ITS YOURS FOR \$50.00. CALL GERRY AT 4521.

FOR SALE: OLDS 98 AM/FM STEREO, RUNS WELL, \$300. 283-1768 JOE.

TICKETS

NCAA TIX FOR SALE. 277-8795.

TICKETS FOR NCAA's round 1 & 2 thurs/sat call ROBT. J23-2-8306

I've got what you want, you've got what M.S. needs 3 NCAA TIX FOR SALE - ND vs. Oregon St. To highest bidder(s) by Wed. at 6:00 p.m. ALL PROCEEDS GO TO M.S. CALL Eric at 1966

NEED 1 NCAA ticket for Sat. games Pete 4325

PLEASE HELP! My friend plays for PURDUE & I really want to see his game Thur. afternoon. Call MARYPAT 284-5419

NEED-2 Kiss Tix. \$\$\$ Call Jeff Stouder Collect (317)474-0667

NCAA TIX--call 232-5569!

yWANTED NCAA TICKETS call 272-7900 ask for Mr. Hunt

PERSONALS

THE SUN, THE SNOW, THE NIGHTLIFE, THE MOUNTAINS, SKI THE BEST THIS SPRING BREAK-- ASPEN, COLORADO. \$397 INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION, 6 DAY LIFT PASS, 7 NIGHTS LODGING RIGHT ON THE SLOPES! CALL MIKE AT 283-3573 FOR INFORMATION OR TO SIGN-UP.

ALBUMS ALBUMS ALBUMS Spring cleaning!!! All Albums in stock on sale for \$7.00 or less, all this week. Only at ROCK du lac on 1st floor LaFortune.

"WE ARE THE WORLD"

The hit single by USA for Africa is now on sale at Rock Du Lac, first floor, LaFortune. Help the starving people of Ethiopia.

"We are the World" On sale at Rock Du Lac!

NEED EXTRA \$. SELL YOUR CLASS BOOKS AT PANDORA'S BOOKS, 937 SO. BEND AVE. M-F 8/12-4PM. WE ALSO OFFER A 3 DAY SERVICE FOR USED BOOKS.

BAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR, CARRY OUT 'TIL 3 A.M., U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

Nanci Good luck on Comps. 2 more days til Fla. Can't wait to celebrate your birthday with you. Good Luck! Love, Mark.

GUITAR PLAYER LOOKING TO START A BAND OR JOIN AN EXISTING ONE. NEEDS ALL THE HELP HE CAN GET. CALL ANDY 3039

BIG JOB OPPORTUNITIES

will elude my grasp if I don't get back my LOST MANAGERIAL ECON BOOK!

It vanished sometime last week. If you have any leads, call Mike at 2026. (Will Hare the usual.)

JIM TABOR CORE COURSE

Player of the week
Mara Cushman

The Schwerha is running wild!

I'm going to marry Elaine Robinson.

Need ride to Chicago's O'Hare leaving Wed. March 13 at about 4:00 in the afternoon. Call Mary Zo at 2619.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING for all those going on the SAB trips to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach in the Little Theater of the LaFortune on Wednesday, March 13. All those on bus A must be there at 7 pm. Riders on bus B must be there at 8 pm. Daytona people must be there at 9 pm. If you don't know what bus you are on, call 239-7757.

Lost p. wedge on 13th green. REWARD: Erik 1623.

ANARCHY...NOW!!!

IRISH GARDENS

SALE

Roses-\$2.00

SALE

IRISH GARDENS

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD "THE LEADER IN ENTERTAINMENT" IS SPONSORING A BUS TO O'HARE! The bus leaves Friday, March 15 at 3pm Indiana time, returns on Sunday, March 24 at 6 pm Chicago time. The price is \$10 each way. Bring checks made out to SAB to the Student Activities Board offices.

MEXICAN LUNCH
Center for Social Concerns
Thursday, March 14
11:30-1:30

THURSDAY
Go Mexican!
Lunch 11:30-1:30
Center for Social Concerns
March 14

MEXICAN LUNCH
Thurs. 11:30-1:30
Proceeds to St. Stephan's
at CSC

Beef and the barbarian say:
"TOWNIE FEVER... CATCH IT!!!"

Not only is Brian Dorini a solid-gold dancer, he's also a yuppie...

I just can't believe Woodstock is a yuppie!

ATTENTION all students signed up for the SENIOR CLASS TRIP TO DAYTONA A MANDATORY meeting will be held Thursday at 7:00 pm at the LaFortune little theater.

MARCO ISLAND PARTY--Anyone interested in attending a party at my house in Marco Island over Spring Break please contact Joe or Scott at 1630 before Thursday night.

L7 DO YOU WANT HIM? OR DO YOU WANT ME? CUZ I WANT YOU P

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT GOVERNMENT CABINET APPLICANTS!!! There will be a mandatory meeting for all those that applied for positions in Student Government for 1985-1986 on Weds. night at 7:00pm in the New Orleans Room LaFortune. Please attend. Thanks, Bill Healy and Duane Lawrence

To the person who "accidentally" took my jean jacket Sat. nite at the Club House, I want my keys, I.D., and license back. If you want the coat I'll give you \$40 to buy another one, but I want MINE back because my brother gave it to me before he was killed. Please return it, it's very important. Call Cathleen at SMC 5519

NEED 2 RIDERS TO CENTRAL FLA. 284-5172 (LATE)

Need ride to NO. NJ, NY area for Spring break. Call Janet at 284-4340.

Lehigh- An upsel in the making!

Elderly woman to her husband after production of ELECTRA: "Well she's happy now...everybody's dead."

Why am I in 126???

SE - DUCK - TRESS: Thanks for the note... The feeling is mutual. (That's what she said.) - King Ortega

LISA DAVISON...this is it! You are now legal in Daytona! Have a great 19th, but remember, don't do anything I wouldn't do twice!

Congratulations to the world's first Glass-Spraying Champion!

HAPPY 19 NANCY! You are the best. Meet me in the library or under the dome for your present. Love ya forever - Matt

RIDE NEEDED TO Pittsburgh. Call Susie at 4132.

Jeff Herman-- Just wanted to say "hello" and wish you a fun and exciting spring break. Love, Your Secret Admirer

sketter lets start spring break early how about thursday night?

B.A.M.H. (Born Again Man-Haters club) announces the first annual Male chauvinist pig of the week. Today's lucky winner: Kevin Kilpatrick For this honor you receive nothing Kev, for fear your ego will grow even more reaching unsafe proportions. Congratulations.

PANDEMONIUM AT STEPAN CENTER!! Sun. 3/31 1:00pm "WRESTLEMANIA" HOGAN/MRT vs. PIPER/ORNDORFF plus 8 other chaotic matches!!! TICKETS: Gate 10 ACC & SAB Record Store Don't Miss It! Beee There!!

SUBLET LG 2BR APT APRIL. 1ST 232-4355

CARMEN'S BIRTHDAY SERVICES
"We specialize in seafood... fresh crabs delivered to our customers daily."

The Schwerha will not be denied her insanity!

IRISH
BOXER
SHORTS
!!!

\$5

Liz x2761

TOASTMASTERS

Tonight 6:30pm
223 Hayes-Healy
New members welcome

Happy Birthday Angie. You made 19 just before break in Florida. Have fun!!

Happy Birthday and many more Angie!!

DD

KK

KS

KS

48 MORE HOURS!

DO YOU HAVE EVERYTHING YOU ARE GOING TO BRING? KATHY-DON'T (I REPEAT DON'T) YOU GET THE TANNING LOTION. KATHY-BRING THE DANCING SHOES. KAREN-HAI! HA! HA! HA! DORENE-HOW ABOUT 10 ALARM CLOCKS? I'LL BRING THE ROAD MAPS!!! (don't listen to what kathy says you guys). LV

48 AND COUNTING!

CEE CEE --- O.K., let's try this again! Yes, YOU Cee Cee Williams! Washington D.C. will NEVER be the same again! Congratulations from your future roomies!

To Satan and his rabid demons of Zahm Hall: Divine Inspiration has enlightened us. We think we have discovered your identity. How can we be sure? Are we still going to burn in hell? Our souls will not be at rest until we receive an answer. Love, THE BADIN ANGELS

LEWIS!!!

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

TONIGHT!

11:30 IN THE PARTY ROOM

\$0.50 B.Y.O. BOWL & SPOON

PROCEEDS GO TO MS

GO TIMMY! BEAT THOSE HEAVERS! 41 IS 1. FROM CLARA PELLER AND THE BEEF BOOSTERS

TO ANYBODY INTERESTED IN FORMING A POLO CLUB THERE WILL BE A MEETING AT LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE TODAY AT 6:00PM NO HORSEBACK RIDING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

CHEAP!

Two airline tickets one way NY to Chicago Sunday March 24. Call 284-4229

MOST PEOPLE LOSE WEIGHT WHEN THEY GET THEIR WISDOM TEETH PULLED- I DIDN'T! THANKS TO MY BUDDIES KATHLEEN G., JULIE K., KATHY B., ANN D., KELLY O., BECKY W., AND TO EVERYONE ELSE WHO MADE MY HELL WEEK, HEAVEN! LOVE, ANNIE H.

AUDITIONS!

PARTS IN DIRECTING PLAYS
AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD IN WASHINGTON HALL LAB THEATRE.
THIS THURSDAY, 3-14-85, AT 8PM.

Ewing, Tisdale named for third time

AP names All-America teams

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma were named to The Associated Press' All-America basketball team for the third straight year Monday.

Chris Mullin of St. John's and Keith Lee of Memphis State joined Ewing and Tisdale as unanimous choices for the first team. Also chosen to the first team was Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel, who could be the first Division I player to lead the nation in both scoring and rebounding.

Ewing, Tisdale and Mullin were teammates on the U.S. Olympic gold medal team last summer.

Ewing, a 7-foot, 240-pound senior center, led the defending NCAA champions to a 30-2 record, including the Big East Conference tournament title over St. John's. He averaged 14.6 points, 9.7 rebounds and blocked 1.21 shots - the fourth

straight season he has blocked 100 or more shots.

An intimidating defensive force, Ewing is a sure choice as the National Basketball Association's No. 1 draft choice. He made 64 percent of his shots from the field this season, raising his career total to 2,096 points. He also grabbed 1,277 rebounds and blocked 479 shots in four seasons.

Tisdale, a 6-9 junior center, led the Sooners to a 28-5 record this season, the Big Eight Conference regular season and tournament crowns with a 25.5 scoring average on 57 percent field goal shooting and a 10.2 rebound average. He's the Big Eight's all-time leading scorer with 2,570 points.

Tisdale is expected to be a leading draft pick by the NBA if he passes up his senior season. Tisdale's high game this season was 55 points against Southwestern (Texas).

Mullin, a 6-6 senior guard, became the Redmen's leading career scorer, raising his total to 2,350 points with

a 19.5 average on 52 percent field goal shooting and 82 percent from the free throw line. St. John's posted a 27-3 mark, including the Big East regular season title.

A complete player, Mullin also led the Redmen in assists and steals and was the team's third best rebounder.

Lee, a slender 6-10 senior, became the leading scorer and rebounder in Memphis State history when he averaged 20.4 points and 9.6 rebounds in pacing the Tigers to a 27-3 record, including the Metro Conference regular season and tournament crowns.

Lee's career totals are 2,331 points and 1,301 rebounds. He made 50 percent of his shots from the field this season.

McDaniel, a 6-7 senior, led Wichita State, 18-12, to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament championship, which gave the Shockers an automatic NCAA berth. McDaniel averaged 27.4 points with 56 percent field goal marksmanship and 15.0 rebounds this season.



The Observer/Pete Laches

The Associated Press has named Irish freshman point guard David Rivers an honorable mention selection to its 1984-85 All-America basketball team. Rivers, shown here dribbling against Marquette's Mandy Johnson, was one of only seven Indiana college players so honored. For more on the All-America team, see the story to the left.

Awards

continued from page 16

As well as releasing the coach of the year honoree, the North Star also announced its all-conference squads. Not surprisingly, Notre Dame had more members than any other school.

Keys, a 6-0 junior who spent most of the season at guard, was named to the first team for being among the conference leaders in a number of offensive categories, including scoring (17.2 ppg), shot blocking (43) and shooting percentage (.519). She also contributed 5.6 rebounds per game, 37 steals and 67 assists.

Joining Keys on the first team was Schueth, a 6-0 senior who emerged from an early-season slump to play a major role in Notre Dame's drive to the title. The Indianapolis native averaged 14.4 points and 9.2

rebounds per conference game (11.3 ppg and 7.7 rpg overall). She graduated as Notre Dame's all-time leading rebounder (796) and second-leading scorer (1,233 points). Her 293 points this season was also a school record for seniors.

Keys and Schueth shared first-team honors with Detroit's Cassandra Pack, Loyola point guard Faith Mimnaugh, the nation's assist leader, and DePaul's Sally Anderson. Pack is a sophomore, Anderson is a junior, and Mimnaugh is a senior.

Botham, the Irish center who started 21 of 28 games this year, highlights the NSC second team. The 6-2 native of Madison, Wis., was the only freshman to make either all-conference team. Thanks in large part to her .585 shooting percentage in the 14 conference games, Botham averaged 12.8 points against North Star opponents (9.4 ppg overall). She also pulled down just under seven rebounds each game.

DePaul's Tracy Manuel, Evansville's Shelly Adlard, Dayton's Teresa Yingling and Xavier's Stacey Land round out the second team.

"I'm extremely happy for the players, especially Mary Beth and Sandy," said DiStanislao. "They did not get as much attention as Trena this year, but the other coaches realized their worth to us. I think all three are very deserving selections."

IRISH ITEMS - For those who are interested, the eight-team field for the National Women's Invitational Tournament which snubbed Notre Dame is Texas Tech (22-7), Montana (22-7), Drake (23-4), LSU (17-9), West Virginia (19-8), Florida (20-8), West Texas State (25-4 in a very weak conference) and Cal State-Fullerton (17-10). In the future, it is likely that the NCAA will increase its tournament field to 48 from the present 32. If this happens, the North Star Conference will probably gain an automatic berth.

NFL unveils helmets wired with radios and receivers

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The National Football League's competition committee formally unveiled yesterday a plan to bring the league into the space age by wiring players' helmets with radios and receivers that will help them overcome crowd noise in stadiums.

The new hi-tech transistor helmets, which if approved in voting by the NFL's 28 teams to take place today and tomorrow, will be used in preseason this year by the San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Seahawks, then put into general use in the 1986 regular season.

The helmets were unveiled by the NFL's competition committee, which also presented its "pace of the game" package, a series of rules

changes and interpretations designed to make the average NFL game next season 10 minutes shorter than this year's three hours and nine minutes.

Those changes include nothing revolutionary. But they do include a half-dozen minor changes that would keep the game moving more quickly and perhaps cut down on penalties, including the controversial pass interference calls caused by incidental contact.

"The thing we're all concerned about is the cheap calls," said Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, who presented the report at a news conference with the committee's chairman, Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm and Eddie LeBaron, general manager of the Atlanta Falcons.



Good help is still hard to find.

But we keep looking. Because we know there are still good men out there. Men with strong convictions — and the courage to act on them.

Men who want to feed the hungry. Console those in despair. Free those imprisoned for religious beliefs.

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Father Bill Moorman, Director of Vocations
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277-1619

ATTENTION JUNIORS!!!
SPATZ'S COUNCIL IS FORMING

We need Exec. Coordinators and Committee Members for:

Senior Escape Weekends
Out A' Towners
Social Events
Liturgical and Community

Publicity
Fundraising
Athletics

We need Dorm Reps.
Pick up applications March 11-15
(LaFortune Info. Desk)
Applications due March 29
(Room 264 Alumni)

Fencing team gains strength in foil through Higgs-Coulthard's success

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

Leading the way for the Irish fencing team by way of the men's foil for the last two years has been sophomore Charles Higgs-Coulthard.

In his rookie season, Higgs-Coulthard compiled a 43-6 record, won the Great Lakes Championship in the foil, and won the national title in the weapon at the NCAA championships.

"He steps on your campus as a freshman and begins to give you the kinds of results that you would expect from juniors and seniors," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "He's a good fencer, and he's dedicated. His record speaks for itself."

This year, the sophomore has compiled a solid 33-2 record while taking his second straight Great Lakes Championship in the foil with an 18-1 outing at the event. According to DeCicco, he should be the top seed in the foil in next week's NCAA tourney, and the favorite to repeat as the champion in the weapon.

"He should be one of the top seeds, if not the top seed," commented DeCicco. "If he's the number one seed going into the first round and if he is able to remain there, his chances of winning it will be very good."

Two years ago, Higgs-Coulthard enrolled at Notre Dame because of its strong fencing program and because of the people who preceded him in the program.

"I came here because Mike VanderVelden was here, and he was a good fencer whom I looked up to,"

said Higgs-Coulthard. "Also, my brother fenced here."

In his rookie year, the Scottsdale, Ariz., native became only the second freshman to achieve all-American status for the Irish. He did so by getting into the final round of the NCAA Tournament which he eventually won. Last year, he also finished sixth in the United States Junior Olympics and represented the United States in the 1984 World Championships held in the Soviet Union.



Charles Higgs-Coulthard

To this point in his young collegiate career, Higgs-Coulthard has achieved and even surpassed any goals that he had set prior to enrolling at Notre Dame, as his 76-8 record is among the best on the all-time Irish list. He also feels confident that he will be able to defend his national title in the foil.

"This far, I have been very pleased

with what I have done," said the sophomore. "I never expected to do as well as I have done this far."

"I feel that my chances to win this championship might be a bit better than they were going into last year's tournament because the competition, I don't feel, will be as strong as it was last year," continued Higgs-Coulthard. "The main competitors will be those of Wayne State and Penn State and Mike VanderVelden."

Higgs-Coulthard will join VanderVelden (35-7 on the year) in representing the Irish in the foil division of the national tournament. Overall, he strongly believes that the Irish should go into the event and emerge triumphant.

"If we're going to win it sometime in the next few years, we're going to win it this year," commented Higgs-Coulthard. "We're really keyed up for it, and I think that we'll be going in as the odds-on-favorite to win it. If all of us fence up to our potential, I don't think that there'll be any other team to challenge us."

In the foil overall, Higgs-Coulthard believes that the Irish entry will hold its own.

"I'm always ready for a competition like this," said the sophomore. "Mike (VanderVelden) is off and on, but by the way that he's been fencing, I think that he and I will be at the top in the foil division. Mike is really determined to do something this year and so am I."

For the future, the foilist sees the Irish as having continued success in fencing.

"Next year, I feel that we'll have as strong a team as we had this year," said Higgs-Coulthard.

Brokaw

continued from page 16

New Brunswick, N.J., native. "He allows you to touch all the bases in coaching so you can be a successful head coach. He knows that will be the next step. In fact, that's one of the criteria Digger uses to bring us in."

"As far as playing for him also, I have a lot of good memories as a player here," continues Brokaw. "The biggest moment was definitely the victory over UCLA in 1974. The Marquette game was also very satisfying for me - it came down to those two choices on where to go to school."

Brokaw first came to Notre Dame in 1971. He started at guard for the Phelps-coached Irish as a sophomore and junior. He averaged over 17 points per game during each of those two years, and elected to skip his senior season to join their profes-

sional ranks after earning all-America accolades his junior year.

He was a first-round selection of the Milwaukee Bucks in the 1974 NBA draft. After two years with the Bucks, he spent two more seasons with the Cleveland Cavaliers before returning to the campus to finish work toward his bachelor's degree in sociology, which he received in 1980.

That year he began as a part-time coach under Phelps before being elevated to full-time status less than a year later.

"I guess you could say that I always wanted to coach," the fifth-year assistant says. "My dad used to coach fast-pitch softball, so I grew up with it. A lot of doctors become coaches. They're like a quarterback in football - they have to know what's going on all over the court."

There are a number of things involved in being a player that would tend to help with coaching, Brokaw thinks. "In order to succeed as a player or a coach you have to set goals. Individual goals - by the day,

month, and by the season. If you work hard, you can see yourself progress as you meet each one."

He also sees some similarities between this team he coaches and the teams he played on for the Irish.

"The team we have has more than one player to count on, just like we didn't only depend on (Adrian) Dantley and (John) Shumate," Brokaw offers. "Whenever Rivers or (Ken) Barlow is off, we have other players you can pick up the slack."

Brokaw is definitely looking for an opportunity to coach his own team. "I think I know what I need to know to take that step," he says. "It'll happen eventually."

In the meantime, Brokaw will settle for being in the huddle alongside Phelps and getting the Irish ready for the NCAA Tournament.

Today's NCAA Tournament scheduled practice times

Ohio	12:00-1:00
Purdue	1:00-2:00
Kansas	2:00-3:00
Auburn	3:00-4:00
North Carolina	5:00-6:00
Notre Dame	6:00-7:00
Middle Tennessee	7:00-8:00
Oregon State	8:00-9:00

All practices are open to the public

Happy 21st Birthday to 'Young' Bill Ryder



from 'Old' Bill Ryder

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Sports Editor (2) Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Questions about these positions should be directed to Jeff Blumb at the Observer office. Personal statements and resumes are due Friday, March 15, at 5 p.m.

GOING TO FT. LAUDERDALE OVER SPRING BREAK?

All students and alumni from Notre Dame and St. Mary's are invited to attend the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Ft. Lauderdale picnic and party after the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Sunday, March 17, 1985. The city-wide parade starts at noon and the party starts at 2:00PM and goes until ?.

You are all invited to walk in the parade with the Alumni Clubs of St. Mary's and Notre Dame and then join the party poolside, at the Riverside Hotel.

REFRESHMENTS AND FOOD — SPECIAL PRICES FOR STUDENTS

AFTER THE PARADE — JOIN THE PARTY
AFTER THE BEACH — JOIN THE PARTY
AFTER THE SUN GOES DOWN — JOIN THE PARTY

SPONSORED BY THE NOTRE DAME AND ST. MARY'S ALUMNI CLUBS OF FT. LAUDERDALE

(Additional information and directions etc, will be available at the Alumni Association Hospitality Van parked next to the Yankee Sheraton Trader Hotel.)

Wednesday, March 13

TONIGHT

75¢ BUD DRAFTS AND MIXED DRINKS

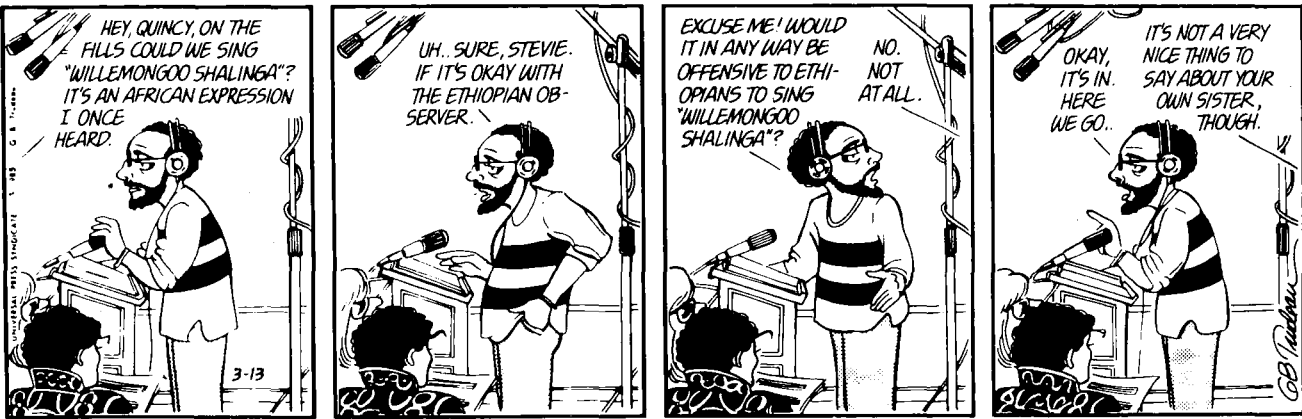
Thursday, March 14

TOMORROW

ST. PAT'S PARTY

3 for 1 Buds
Green corned beef to first 100 ladies!
Watch the game with us on big screen T.V.

Doonesbury

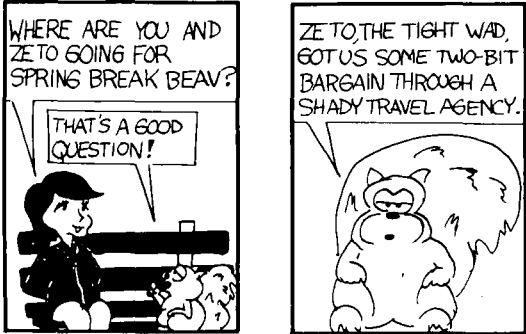


Garry Trudeau

Campus

- 12:20 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Industrial Policy: In the Perspective of the Bishops' Pastoral Letter: Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy," Prof. Stephen Worland, ND, Room 131 Decio Hall.
- 2:30 - 5 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program**, CSC Coffeehouse.
- 3:30 - 5 p.m. — **Panel Discussion**, Corporate and Professional Women: Strategies for Success, Cynthia Bieniek and Ann Moss, General Motors, Career & Placement Services.
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Nuclear Fission and the New Fission Barriers," Dr. Kevin Lesko, Argonne National Laboratory, Room 118 Nieuwland.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Genetic Divergence During the Speciation Process in Aedes," Dr. Karamjit Rai, ND, Room 278 Galvin.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Hegelian Reverberation in Rilke's Malte Laurids Brigge & the End of a European Tradition," Prof. Volker Durr, Northwestern University, Room 131 Decio.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Structural Studies of Bioactive Natural Products," Prof. Koji Nakanishi, Room 123 Nieuwland.
- 5:15 p.m. — **Memorial Mass**, For Mother of Sr. John Miriam Jones, Sacred Heart Church, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh C.S.C. Celebrant.
- 6 p.m. — **Meeting**, Formation of the Notre Dame Polo Club, Little Theater, LaFortune.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Informational Meeting**, China Summer Program, Room 242 O'Shaughnessy.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Toastmasters Meeting**, Room 223 Hayes Healy.
- 7 - 10 p.m. — **Theatre Auditions**, For 'We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay,' Lab Theater, Notre Dame, Sponsored by ND/SMC Theater Dept.
- 7 p.m. — **RASTA Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns.
- 7 p.m. — **General Meeting**, International Students Organization, ISO Lounge, Basement of LaFortune.
- 7 - 8 p.m. — **Mandatory Meeting**, For All Student Government Cabinet Applicants, New Orleans Room, LaFortune.
- 7 p.m. — **Wednesday Night Film Series**, "Stagecoach," ETS Theatre of the CCE.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lenten Series**, "What is Catholicism?" Rev. Richard McBrien, CSC Classroom.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Japanese Ceramics**, By Celeste Bourke, ND Graduate Student, Room 200 Riley Hall of Art (Old Chemistry Building).
- 7:30 p.m. — **AIESEC Board of Advisors Reception**, MBA Lounge, Hayes Healy.
- 9 p.m. — **Senior St. Pat's Party**, H.I.'s, (Michigan).
- 11 p.m. — **Mass & Reflection**, "What Has Lent Meant to You?" Fr. James Burtchael, Lyons Hall Chapel, Sponsored by Lyons & Morrissey Liturgy Commissions.

Zeto



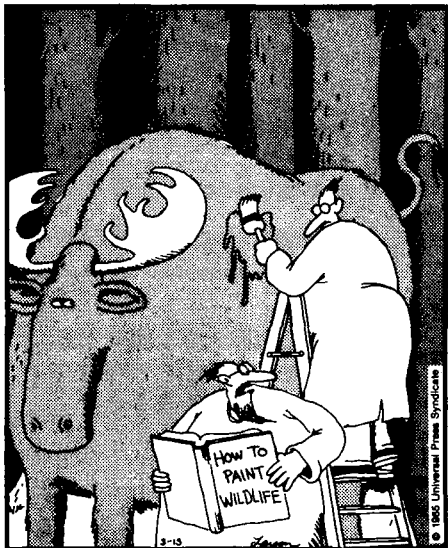
Kevin Walsh



Bloom County Berke Breathed



The Far Side Gary Larson



"Hold on there, Dale. It says we should sand between coats."

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**

 - 1 Soybean food
 - 5 Rose essence
 - 10 Flit
 - 14 Impresses
 - 15 Mussolini's son-in-law
 - 16 Trumpeter swan for one
 - 17 — way! (never)
 - 18 Moves easily
 - 19 Indian
 - 20 Novel
 - 21 Sports center
 - 23 Wall Street moguls
 - 25 — de mer
 - 26 Voice votes
 - 27 Tourist
 - 32 Certain berth
 - 34 Beach
- DOWN**

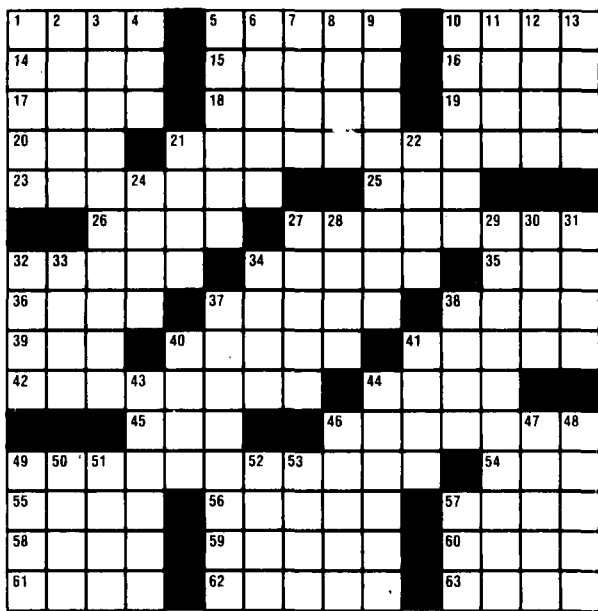
 - 1 Spoil
 - 2 Proprietor
 - 3 Sports center
 - 4 Gls' friend
 - 5 Cast
 - 6 Beginners: var.
 - 7 N. Mex. art center
 - 8 Against
 - 9 Flavoring herb
- ACROSS**

 - 35 Ms MacGraw
 - 36 Burden
 - 37 Like some gardens
 - 38 Con game
 - 39 Neither's sidekick
 - 40 Wall Street commodity
 - 41 Replica
 - 42 Like some earth
 - 44 Double
 - 45 Astronaut
 - 46 Gr. porch
 - 49 Sports center
 - 54 Sun
 - 55 Bard's river
 - 56 Tailless lemur
- DOWN**

 - 57 Rip
 - 58 Sally or Ayn
 - 59 Obliterate
 - 60 Vast
 - 61 — Karenina
 - 62 Inhibit
 - 63 Sign

- 43 Meeting list
- 44 Divining rod user
- 46 Balance
- 47 Leave-taking
- 48 — times (long ago)
- 49 Pasternak heroine
- 50 — the Terrible
- 51 Ger. city
- 52 Days of —
- 53 Nasty child
- 57 Gr. letter

Tuesday's Solution



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3/13/85

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NOW SHOWING at your local theatre

(Engineering Auditorium)

March 13 and 14

7:00, 9:00, 11:00

\$1.00



The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Notre Dame women's basketball head coach Mary DiStanislao was honored yesterday by being named North Star Conference coach of the year. Two Irish players, Trena Keys and Mary Beth Schueth, were named to the first team all-conference. For more on the awards, see Mike Sullivan's story at right.

DiStanislao, Keys, Schueth and Botham collect North Star awards

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Although the Notre Dame women's basketball team was not one of the 40 teams offered bids for post-season tournament play, the 20-8 Irish are raking in the awards following their North Star Conference championship.

Yesterday, Notre Dame coach Mary DiStanislao was honored as the conference's coach of the year. Also, three Irish players - Trena Keys,

Mary Beth Schueth, and Sandy Botham - were named to the all-conference teams. The announcements follow on the heels of Monday's news that Keys had been named as the North Star player of the year.

For DiStanislao, the award caps off what has been the most successful of her five years at Notre Dame. Despite increasing the strength of the Irish schedule, she was able to lead the team to its second 20-win season in three years. It was also

Notre Dame's first conference championship. Under DiStanislao, the Irish have compiled a 19-5 record during the North Star's first two seasons, the best record of any NSC team in that span.

The 20-8 performance also improves DiStanislao's coaching record at Notre Dame to 80-56 (.588). In 10 years of coaching at Notre Dame and Northwestern, she has recorded a 169-86 (.663) mark.

see AWARDS, page 13

Brokaw lends experience to Irish

Editor's Note: Today The Observer continues a series profiling the assistant coaches of the Notre Dame men's basketball team. Assistant Gary Brokaw is second in the series, which will continue tomorrow with a look at Jim Baron.

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Being an assistant coach is quite a bit different than playing the game, especially at the collegiate level, but Gary Brokaw has made that transition, and all here under the Golden Dome.

Brokaw's career as a player under Irish Head Coach Digger Phelps allows him a unique perspective on his role as an assistant on the Notre Dame staff.

"Gary knows what the players experience as student-athletes here at Notre Dame," says Phelps. "He is a good example to the team that you need that education and you can't count on a lifetime in professional basketball."

In keeping with Phelps' practice of exposing his assistants to all phases of coaching, Brokaw is involved with recruiting and scouting as well as working closely with the Notre Dame guards.

"Gary has spent a lot of time with David Rivers, especially helping him

concentrate on your weaknesses," Brokaw says. "When I played, I'd always remember the mistakes I made and the times that we would lose. That's what you have to build from."

One of the things that assistant coaches have to deal with is a player in a slump. He has to try to quickly resolve the problem.

"That's very tough for a player," says the former Irish star, who still stands in 28th place on the all-time Notre Dame scoring list. "You have to go back to what he is doing well and go from there. Scott Hicks had to go back to rebounding and defense in order for him to get out of his mid-season slump, but it'll come as long as you keep working at it. It all comes back to setting goals."

Being a player and an assistant for the same boss might not be a very desirable undertaking for some people, but that has not been the case for Brokaw.

"Coming back to work with Digger is like coming home," states the



Gary Brokaw

progress more quickly into the college game," Phelps adds.

His work often involves working with the players before practice on one-on-one moves and shooting. "The best way to get better is to con-

see BROKAW, page 14

Questions abound as NCAA Tourney begins

Hello again, everybody!

There are a million stories in the naked city . . . and a million questions to go with them. Here are just a few:

- Is the man that located the sites of the Southeast Regional in the cities of South Bend, Indiana and Dayton, Ohio -- two cities that were part of the Union Army in the Civil War -- the same man who put the Atlanta Braves in the National League West?

- How did Kentucky, with a 16-12 record, qualify for the NCAA tournament? According to the committee, the Wildcats made it on the "strength of schedule," but try telling that to West Virginia at 20-7 or Marquette at 18-10. I doubt those folks will be very receptive.

- I thought that with a 64-team field, there weren't going to be any "byes." Then, how do you explain Georgetown playing Lehigh in the first round? The Engineers appear as though they will be little more than cannon fodder tomorrow night for John Thompson's squad. Then again, the way the Hoyas have been playing lately, maybe the NCAA should just throw them into round three and allow them to spar with Larry Holmes in the meantime.

Now let's turn our attention to some of the stories that will develop here.

- The visit by the Ohio Bobcats is a return to where it all began for head coach Danny Nee. Nee served his apprenticeship as an assistant to Digger Phelps from 1978-80, and now has taken his Bobcats to the Mid-American Conference championship.

Nee isn't the only Notre Dame connection on the Ohio squad. The Bobcats' leading scorer is Paul Baron. If the name sounds familiar, it's because Paul is the younger brother of Irish assistant coach Jim Baron. Jim might put up an argument as to who the better player is, but let there be no doubt that Paul must play well if Ohio is to upset Kansas in the first game tomorrow.

- Speaking of Kansas, the Jayhawks feature two of college basketball's most controversial figures in head coach Larry Brown and freshman sensation Danny Manning. Brown, who has picked up the reputation of a journeyman coach, made the Lawrence campus the most recent name on his resume which has spanned the NCAA, NBA and ABA. While the Jayhawk coach has his critics, one would do well to remember that he is the only one of John Wooden's successors at UCLA to take the Bruins to the tourney finals.

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Meanwhile, Manning was involved in a controversy regarding recruiting when his father, Ed, was hired by Brown as an assistant coach. While the press has asked a lot of questions, Manning has done most of his talking on the court, leading the Jayhawks in scoring.

- Despite its geographical proximity, Purdue makes its first visit ever to the ACC this Thursday. The Boilermakers and the Irish were perennial rivals until 1966, when the series was halted. Since then, the two teams have never met, and they won't unless the Boilers and the Irish make it to the third round at Birmingham.

While Digger and Bobby continually grab headlines around the state, Purdue coach Gene Keady has been doing a fine job at Purdue since taking over in 1980. That doesn't mean Keady has done it quietly, however. In Purdue's loss at Illinois this year, Keady earned a technical foul for a tirade at an official. When he went to sit down, he missed his chair and wound up on the floor of Assembly Hall to the delight of the Illini students. Keady hopes to have the last laugh this week.

- The Auburn Tigers are hoping to keep Keady from laughing, as they try to prolong the coaching career of Sonny Smith. Smith has already announced that he will step down as Auburn coach at the end of the season, but he hopes the end won't be too soon.

The Tigers may have the youngest team in the eight-team field that converges on South Bend. With junior Chuck Person leading the way and five freshmen on the roster, Smith will hope that the season has matured his club enough to handle the physical Boilermakers.

- The fabled Dean Smith and his North Carolina Tar Heels will also make their first visit ever to the ACC this week, but it will not be the first visit for all the North Carolina players. Forward Dave Popson was the top man on Digger Phelps'

recruiting list three years ago, but opted for Tobacco Road instead. Now he may have a chance to haunt the Irish a little more if both squads win on Thursday. If there is a North Carolina-Notre Dame game on Saturday, it will mark the first time these tradition-rich teams will have met since 1977. That time, North Carolina prevailed 79-77, despite the fact the game was played on St. Patrick's Day. Hopefully, if the opportunity presents itself, the tables will be turned on the folks from Tobacco Road this time around. First, both teams have to win on Thursday.

- Don't expect Middle Tennessee State to roll over for North Carolina, either. The Ohio Valley conference tournament champions enter with a 17-13 record, and not too many folks give them much of a chance of leaving any better than 17-14. Still, the Blue Raiders have shown they can pull off the upset in the past, knocking off Kentucky by a 50-44 count in the first round of the '82 NCAA tournament.

First-year coach Bruce Stewart gets the Annie Sullivan Miracle Worker award for taking Middle Tennessee from 11-16 a year ago to the field of 64, especially after losing four starters to graduation. Can the "Miracle of Murfreesboro" continue tomorrow? Nobody knows for sure, and that's what makes it interesting.

- Oregon State runs on the A.C. power. . . A.C. Green that is. The man with the colorful name in more ways than one has helped the Beavers to a 22-8 record this year, after being named the Pac-10 Player of the Year in the '83-'84 campaign. He'll mark another challenge for the vaunted Irish defense, which has really come to life during the last half of the season.

Green isn't the only thing going for Oregon State, as coach Ralph Miller boasts 34 years of collegiate experience and over 600 wins. While a lot of people might think that Miller is older than some Aztec ruins, there's no doubt he still knows what he's doing, as he is one of the games most respected coaches.

And as for Notre Dame . . . well, as we said earlier there are a million stories and a million questions here in the naked city. Hopefully, the Irish can become the biggest story of this NCAA tournament by answering in the affirmative to one question: Can Notre Dame go far in the road to Lexington?