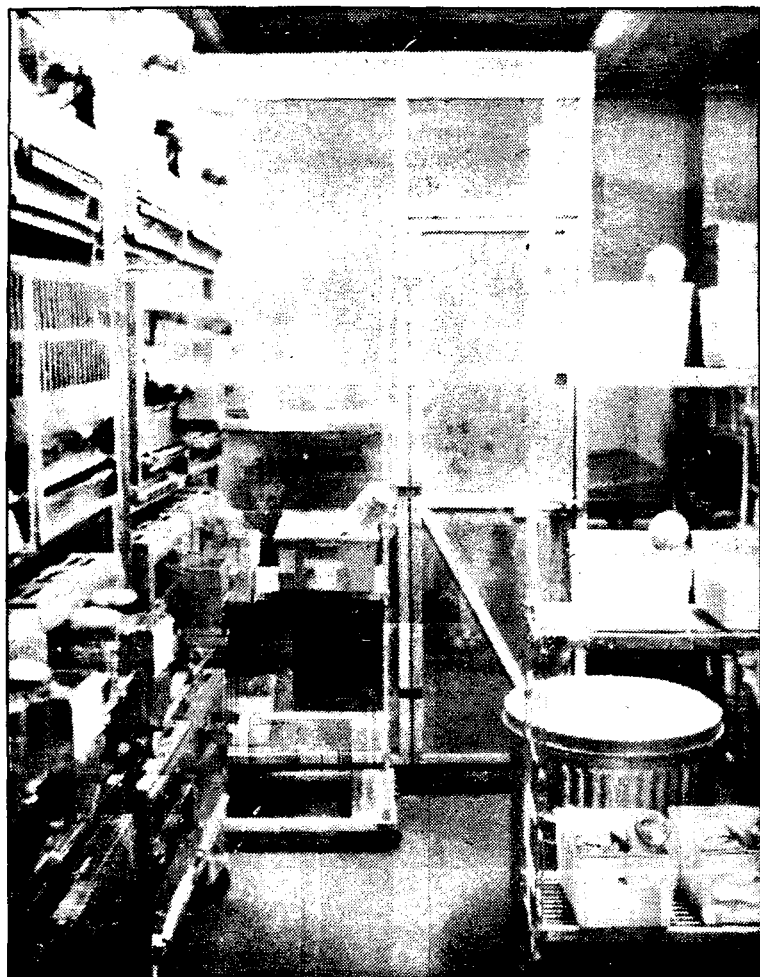


The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 121

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1983



This is one of the rooms currently used on the basement of the Galvin Life Science Center for the housing of animals used in experimentation. A new, roomier facility is being designed. See story on this page.

Study lounges

O-C housing lottery averted

By MIKE WILKINS
Senior Staff Reporter

One week before a scheduled housing lottery was to have occurred, Father Michael Heppen, director of student residences, announced there would be no lottery.

All students who submitted a valid housing contract by the announced deadline will receive rooms on campus next year, according to a directive released yesterday by Heppen.

The directive also announced that because of the unusually high number of room reservations for next year, the study lounges in selected dorms will be used to house some freshmen next year.

"I was always opposed to using the study lounges, but I think that given the high demand that we have for on-campus housing, we came down to the bottom line — we would have to accommodate students in the study lounges," Heppen commented.

"The HPC has been against using the study lounges to house students, but we are even more opposed to a lottery," noted Mike McAuliffe, hall presidents council president, "the lottery had to be avoided — I don't

know that there are any better solutions right now."

Everyone involved stressed the seriousness of the situation. "The housing lottery was definitely not an idle threat," said Heppen. Student Government Housing Commissioner Jorge Valencia agreed: "This was definitely a serious situation. We weren't sure we would be able to avoid a lottery until this weekend."

The lottery was avoided after a suggestion by Valencia that study lounges in some of the women's dorms be used to house students, in addition to the previous idea to use the study lounges in Flanner and Grace halls. The suggestion was well-received by Heppen and

received the approval of a committee set up to review the housing situation.

The use of study lounges became possible when approximately 200 men and 80 women canceled their housing contracts and decided to move off-campus. Local apartment managers have reported that they are running ahead in applications compared to past years, probably because of this year's on-campus housing shortage.

Since February 11, when the directive was issued extending the date that housing contracts could be canceled, Campus View Apartments have rented apartments to 119 stu-

see LOTTERY, page 6

Funding provides for animal care facility

By RYAN VER BERKMOES
Managing Editor Emeritus

Increasing pressures from government agencies and animal welfare groups have forced the University to pursue construction of a new animal care facility. The need for this facility is called for in the PACE Report.

As an addition to the Galvin Life Science Center, the structure would house the many different types of animals currently used for experimentation at the University.

The PACE Report

According to Theodore Crovello, chairman of the department of biology, "It is to the point where we either must build a new facility or cutback on our research."

One major source of funding for the department is the National Institute of Health. In recent years while public concern for the welfare of animals used in research has been growing, the N.I.H. has set down minimum standards for animal care that must be met in order to secure funding.

Inspections for compliance are carried out for the N.I.H. by the United States Department of

Agriculture, says Crovello, "We haven't passed any of those tests yet."

The animals are in several rooms in the basement of Galvin. Currently a number different species, such as rabbits and birds, can be found in the same room. This violates N.I.H. guidelines and is unfavorable from a scientific standpoint.

"We're extremely crowded, which makes for many problems. The animals deserve the best care. They are as much a part of an experiment's design as the most elegant equipment," said Professor of Biology Paul Weinstein. "We use them for research in drug treatment, biochemistry and nutrition."

"Animals infected for experimentation must be isolated. We can't do so now to the degree that we or the N.I.H. would like."

Weinstein however stresses the quality of the current facility. "Things are pretty cramped, but it is really an inconvenience to the personnel as opposed to the animals. The animals are currently housed in cages that meet national standards."

Plans for the new animal facility are nearing completion. "We're hoping to finalize them in the next few weeks," said Weinstein. The one-story structure which will extend from the east side of Galvin is

see ANIMAL, page 4

Stanford-Keenan

Co-residential proposal passes

By TOM MOWLE
Staff Reporter

The Stanford-Keenan complex should be turned into a co-residential hall, the Student Senate recommended at this senate's final meeting last night.

Under this proposal, which passed by a 10-4 vote with one abstention, the men of Stanford Hall would switch places with the women of Farley Hall. Participation in the arrangement would be voluntary for residents of Farley and Keenan.

Proposed by Greg Miller, student senator for all three dorms, the idea is based on the recommendations of the 1975 Malits Committee Report. This report was put out by the Provost's Office, and recommended establishing co-residential housing by the 1978-79 school year.

The stated purpose of the proposal is "to provide a first step, or testing ground, for co-educational housing at Notre Dame." Miller believes this arrangement "will allow individuals to relate better to members of the opposite sex."

Miller suggested that each wing of the building would remain single sex, and normal parietals would remain in effect in these areas. All partitions separating the common area between the dorms would be removed and these areas would be open to all on a 24 hour basis.

In the original proposal, only upperclassmen would be allowed to participate in the experiment. The full senate, however, decided to include freshmen by a 9-2 vote with four abstentions.

Hall Presidents Council Chairman Mike McAuliffe recommended bringing the issue to the HPC and the Hall Councils of Stanford and Farley before sending it to anyone in the administration.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke questioned the usefulness of this, saying "the HPC answers to the Student Senate, not we to them." Senior Class President Mark Mai noted that the HPC would consider the issue anyway, so the Senate should go ahead and send it to Vice President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear, Provost Timothy O'Meara, and University President Theodore Hesburgh.

Burke also noted that the HPC is now composed of new members, many of whom would be reluctant to vote against their friends in Stanford or Farley, these being the most likely dorms to oppose the change. He said, "We must remember whose good we are looking out for — not just Farley and Stanford, but the good of the whole community."

Burke also noted that this change will affect people in the future, as it is proposed to be implemented in the 1984-85 school year. This will give sufficient notice to incoming students that they will be living in a different dorm after a year or two, and also current residents who oppose the change time to plan for alternate arrangements.

Those who do not wish to live in the co-residential dorm could be moved to the dorm of their choice and replaced by students from elsewhere on the campus. Mc Auliffe said the HPC would definitely bring up the issue, as it would "dramatically affect hall life on the campus."

Miller said he believes the proposal has a chance of approval by the administration, because it has been recommended by other groups. He said Assistant Provost Sister John Jullian was "totally for the idea."

In other business, the Senate announced the administration's decision not to have a lottery this year.

Instead, study lounges will be used to house some students. The Senate unanimously passed a resolution that these study lounges not be used exclusively for freshmen.

Burke said the administration's proposal to place only first-year students in the study lounges "would isolate freshmen" to a great degree. He noted that the tower study lounges "would make great rooms if you wanted to get away."

McAuliffe said the HPC would study "long-term solutions" to the housing problem.

Judicial Coordinator Kevin Steirer presented a unified list of election rules for each type of campus election. To prevent future situations similar to this year's Mob allegations, officials at the polling places will be permitted to "validate a non-official

see SENATE, page 6

Result of assaults

SMC starts new security measures

By MOLLY KINNUCAN
News Staff

New security measures have been employed recently at Saint Mary's College as a result of the assaults committed this past November and December in the McCandless Hall area.

"We have to have a game plan," said Mr. Robert Foldesi, director of personnel at Saint Mary's.

"There is now a security officer on duty during the hours of darkness in the McCandless lot," he said. This foot patrol service will continue through the remainder of the school year.

In addition, the last aisle on the extreme west of the Lemans parking lot has been designated for "those women who have jobs, student teaching, or nursing, which requires them to keep late hours," explained Foldesi. In this area, cars can be parked from 5 p.m. until 9:30 a.m., a two hour extension beyond the normal 7:30 a.m. limit.

A third security measure involves the use of the escort service provided by Saint Mary's security. "An average of 10 to 12 escorts take place each night from a variety of locations," says Foldesi.

Because each escort is logged, he has noted the increase in the use of escort since the recent incidents.

"It went up drastically for a while ... I anticipate that it will slack off again as the weather gets nicer," says Foldesi.

Despite the sense of security provided by the new features, Foldesi notes that "the prime means of safety remains in travelling in groups and using common sense. The students will go where they want to go; we are not trying to infringe upon their personal expression of where they want to go. We just have to protect ourselves."

The new security features were recommended by Mr. Anthony Kovatch, director of security at Saint Mary's. They then went to the senior officers for approval.

The architect of "Reaganomics" and the economics counselor for 1984 Democratic candidates will meet in debate at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Student Union Activities Commission. George Gilder, author of *Wealth and Poverty* and economic advisor to President Reagan and Robert Reich, associated with the "Atari Democrats" and author of several widely quoted articles on economics, will discuss "Economics for the 1980's" during the debate. — *The Observer*

Tomorrow is the last day to rescind housing contracts without penalty. A shortage of on-campus housing forced Father Michel Heppen, director of student residences, to extend the deadline nearly a month ago. The extension has apparently worked, as Heppen said yesterday that an on-campus housing lottery will not be necessary for next year. Students who have turned in housing contracts will forfeit their room deposits and pay a \$150 fine if they decide to move off-campus after tomorrow. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame's Campus Ministry will sponsor a Penance Service for Holy Week at Sacred Heart Church tonight at 10 p.m. The service will consist of readings, songs and a homily for the occasion. Afterward, 10 priests will be available for those who wish to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Father John Fitzgerald will preside at the service. Brother Joe McTaggart will preach the homily, and the 12:15 Sunday Mass group will provide the music. — *The Observer*

A convicted bigamist who testified he married 105 women in a wedding march that became a stampede over the years was sentenced yesterday to the maximum 34 years in prison and fined \$336,000. "Society needs to be protected from this individual," Superior Court Judge Rufus Coulter Jr. said in pronouncing sentence on Giovanni Vigliotto, 53. The defendant, who scolded the judge for "hang 'em high justice," was sentenced to 28 years for fraud and six years for bigamy, plus the fine. "He won't do it to anybody else for a while, will he?" said Patricia Gardiner, one of the women Vigliotto testified he had wed. — *AP*

The Austrian government announced plans yesterday to double the number of brood mares at the stud farm for the famed Lippizaner dancing stallions after a herpes virus killed 31 of the prized animals. Healthy horses were evacuated in an effort to save them from the deadly disease. Five afflicted mares and 17 foals were receiving infusions of medication in an effort to keep them alive. More than 200 horses, mainly Lippizaners, are at the stud farm and nearby stables, a government official said. Offers of help and medical advice came from abroad, but horse experts said cautiously that they thought the worst of the epidemic had passed. — *AP*

A 205-foot long sub sandwich took more than one hour to make, but less than half that time for a hungry crowd to eat. Mark Van Asten, a Wisconsin state board member of the Easter Seal Telethon, sold the sandwich for 25 cents an inch and raised \$802 for the charity. The sandwich used eight food-slabs of bread, three-to-four thousand slices of meat and the same amount of cheese, tomatoes and onions. It was garnished with hundreds of heads of lettuce, gallons of pickles and "jar upon jar" of imported olive oil, Van Asten said. The sandwich took 75 people an hour and 10 minutes to construct, but it took "a few hundred" sandwich lovers only 32 minutes to devour it, he said. — *AP*

Worms talk to each other, and that's why Joseph Gaydos is going to Albuquerque. The 10th-grade student at Bel Air High School in Baltimore used the worms as part of an experiment to show the segmented insects can talk to each other. It won a first-place prize Sunday night at the Baltimore Science Fair at Towson State University. Gaydos demonstrated his theory by stimulating some of the worms with an electrical shock. That caused them to leave a slimy trail, which other worms appeared to detect, said Charles R. Graham, professor of biology at Loyola College and one of the judges. By winning the top prize in the biological sciences' senior division, Gaydos won an expense-paid trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair in Albuquerque, N.M. on May 9. — *AP*

The Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, where the first atomic bomb was developed, will name a study center in honor of the late J. Robert Oppenheimer, the lab's first director. The renaming of the National Security and Resources Study Center on April 16 will mark the 40th anniversary of the lab. Its remote location on the Pajarito Plateau was suggested by Oppenheimer. Dedication of the J. Robert Oppenheimer Study Center will follow a scientific conference April 14-15 to examine "New Directions in Physics and Chemistry." Nineteen scientists once associated with the lab, including eight Nobel laureates, will participate. — *AP*

Partly sunny today, highs in the low 40s. Light variable winds. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the upper 20s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. Highs in the low to mid 40s. — *AP*

I Love Lisa

I don't know what it was about her; maybe it was her soft, green, friendly face that beckoned me from across the room to come closer. Maybe I was jealous of all the other guys standing around the table she sat on in all her glory, waiting to get a better look at her, or maybe, if they were lucky enough, to touch her. I can't remember exactly what attracted me to her in the first place, but I knew one thing for sure: I was in love.

Her name was Lisa, as I had learned through the various magazines which had featured her in their centerfold spreads in the past few weeks. Sure, she was expensive (\$9,995 a shot), but she could do things that no other before her could do. The experts said that she was worth every cent. I knew I could never have her, but it was nice dreaming anyway.

Lisa is not just another girl by any stretch of the imagination, something she more than clearly showed in a presentation to a packed audience earlier this month in the Center for Continuing Education. Lisa, in fact, isn't a girl at all, but rather the latest *personal computer* from Apple.

Lisa is the easiest personal computer to use that has been marketed thus far. She's not the most beautiful thing to look at, but as dad always says, the ugliest girls are always the smartest.

But the inside — that's where you'll find Lisa's true beauty: a microprocessor that can handle data four times faster than her older sister, the famous but tiring Apple II, and twice as fast as her nearest competitor in today's market; a main memory of one million bytes (a byte is equal to a character), with an additional 6.7 million bytes of external memory.

What makes Lisa stand apart from her predecessors, however, is the incredible amount of programming that her engineers have stored in her memory. Lisa is what people in the computer industry like to call extremely "user friendly." Learning how to use Lisa does not involve massive amounts of time memorizing countless computer commands. Lisa is the first computer that is "people literate." The period which is normally involved in learning how to operate a computer is drastically cut with Lisa.

She takes orders from a small, plastic box with a push button on the top, affectionately called a mouse, which is attached to the computer via a cable. When the mouse is moved across the surface of a desk, an arrow on the screen moves. Pointing the arrow at one of the words or pictures on the screen and then pushing the box is all that is involved in giving Lisa her commands. If

Vic Sciulli
Assistant News Editor

Inside Tuesday



a user, for example, wants to make a copy of the text on the screen, he simply moves the arrow to the word "Print" and presses the button. It's as simple as that. The user does not have to use the keyboard except to type in text.

As John Couch, director of the Lisa project, showed in his demonstration that day, Lisa is extremely impressive at turning information into graphs (take your pick: bar chart, pie chart or a line graph). You can then enlarge or shrink the graph, use different colors for emphasis, label it with different styles of print or emphasize a specific part of it through shading. Lisa's ease at handling budget calculations was also amazing: if, for example, there wasn't enough space to accommodate numbers in a column, why not widen the column? And if you don't like arrangement, reorganization is just a push button.

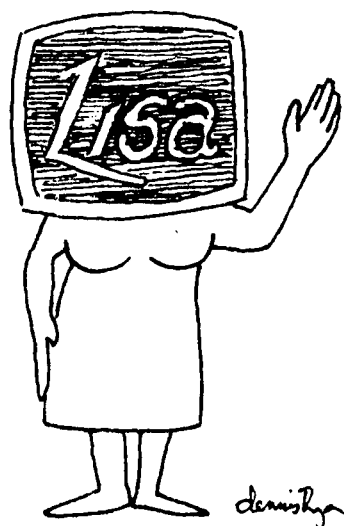
One of the most interesting aspects of Couch's presentation was when he told the audience how Apple secretaries who first started using Lisa have advanced through Apple ranks to executive positions.

There's something pretty eerie in this, perhaps just another sign of just how increasingly important computers will be in our future.

Computers have long had an image as being untamable creatures in the public's eye. Lisa will probably do more to change this than any computer that has come along thus far. Lisa's pricetag, however, will be the biggest obstacle in accomplishing this. Apple has already planned a less expensive successor to Lisa, the Macintosh, which may cost as little as \$2000. To change a famous car company's famous motto, "There could be an 'Apple' in your future."

Observer note

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer nor its editorial board.



The Observer

The Observer's Passion

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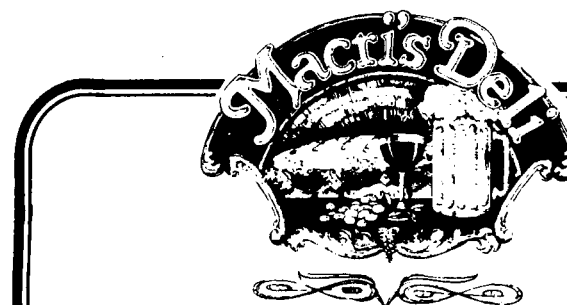
"We want Barabbas!"

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HOLY CROSS PRIESTS

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Rules on alcohol set for Lil' Sibs

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

Restrictions on the use of alcohol at hall parties and on private parties will be in effect during Lil' Sibs Weekend, April 15-17, according to special projects chairman Sue Fleck. No private parties may be held during the time that the siblings are on campus. In addition, no alcoholic beverages may be served at any hall parties.

These decisions were reached in conjunction by the student government, hall rectors and the administration. According to Fleck, the reason for the decisions was that siblings are not university students, and therefore are not under its jurisdiction. The University consequently does not have the authority to allow them to consume alcohol.

Registration for siblings will be on Friday, April 15. Included in the events planned for the weekend is a 50s sock hop in the South Dining Hall Friday night.

In addition, head football coach Gerry Faust will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday. Following Faust's talk will be an admissions presentation. Other events planned for Saturday include a performance by the Notre Dame Glee Club and a picnic near Stepan Center. The movies, "Arthur" and "Wake-up the Echoes," will be shown until 7:30 p.m.

Saturday evening there will be "Lil' Sibs at LaFortune," which will include a pool tournament in the basement of LaFortune and a band in the Chautauqua coffeehouse.

Father John Fitzgerald will offer a Mass 10 a.m. Sunday at the Grotto, weather permitting. In case of rain, the Mass will be moved to the Keenan-Stanford chapel. Donuts and orange juice will be served in LaFortune after the Mass.

All events are open to the public. There will be an admission charge for some events.

The idea for the weekend was developed by Fleck. It was inspired by an event held at the University of Miami of Ohio.

"Everyone went to visit their brothers or sisters (at Miami) and had a great time. It was very popular. My sisters, who attend Miami, said to me, 'Why doesn't Notre Dame have something like that?' so I mentioned it to the special projects committee and was put in charge of the event," said Fleck.

"We are asking that everyone be on their best behavior so that nothing happens that would preclude the event next year," she added.

The University is expecting about 1000 siblings to attend the event. It has been possible to accommodate this number of students because of buses hired to transport the siblings from 13 different areas. The sign-up deadline for Lil' Sibs weekend was March 15. No extensions will be made.

An organizational meeting will be held in the LaFortune Little Theater at 7 p.m. Tuesday for anyone interested in helping with events. "We need a big turnout for the event to be a success," stated Fleck.



Max Lerner proposes combining all the social sciences into one discipline he refers to as "human science." Lerner stated this theory, which

he believes will give better understanding of the individual, at a lecture held last night in the Hayes Healy Auditorium.

Welch professor

Lerner favors 'human sciences'

By JACK AMARO
New Staff

Max Lerner doesn't like the term "social sciences." In fact, he has replaced this term in his own vocabulary, and inserted the phrase "human sciences."

Lerner, the Welch professor of

American Studies at Notre Dame, recounted his personal search for an integrative approach to knowledge last night.

According to Lerner, the fragmentation of the study of the human being into different fields has left those who study the social sciences with a narrow understanding of the

individual. Lerner's "human science" would concern itself with the human individual. The discipline would try to find an explanation for an individual's thoughts and actions by viewing his responses to the different aspects of his society.

Lerner recounted his long intellectual journey in trying to find a unifying principle within the realm of social sciences that would enable him to find a new approach. His journey began after he got his Ph.D.

Lerner said that though he has failed to find this unifying principle, he has learned through his search how the great thinkers have tried to integrate their knowledge of the social sciences into their disciplines.

According to Lerner, not even Marxism is able to hold together the whole frame of thoughts that compose the human sciences. He feels that this political philosophy is more concerned with the society that produces Man than with Man.

After years of study, Lerner considered a possible answer to his question of a person's perception of his society was to consider America as a civilization instead of a society. This new hypothesis prompted him to write his masterpiece, *The American Civilization*.

"We should find as many angles to the study of man that we can," Lerner said. In this way, the study of man will not rely on partial insight to study such a complex subject."

Laser technology

Reagan proposes high-tech defense

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

intercept enemy missiles headed for the United States.

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

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

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

The government now spends about \$1 billion a year on ballistic

missile defense research, officials said, about 75 percent of it on the more traditional approaches such as interception by ground-launched anti-missile missiles.

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

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

Asked about the Soviet response, Reagan replied, "I didn't expect

them to cheer."

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

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

The Defense Department's recent report on Soviet military power suggested that a space-based, Soviet anti-missile system using high-energy lasers could be tested in the 1990s "but probably would not be operational until the turn of the century."

"The president is turning emphasis from offense to defense," one official said.



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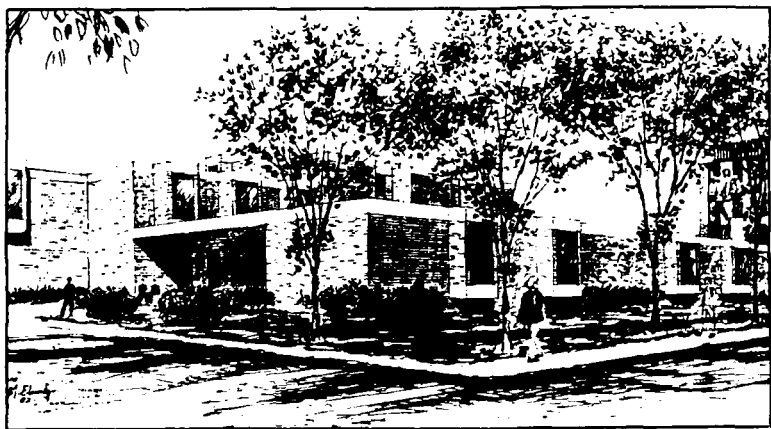
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The Observer/Scott Bower

Shown above is the east side of the Galvin Life Science Center, which faces Juniper Road. Below is an artist's conception of how the proposed Animal Care Facility addition will look. Officials hope construction will begin later this year.



continued from page 1

being designed by Ellerbe and Associates. According to Weinstein, "They tell me they have done a number of facilities like this before."

Cost estimates for the structure vary from \$2 million to \$3 million, depending on the types of equipment selected for the interior.

"We are already 40 percent there with our funding," said Director of Development Michael Mancuso. "I'd like to see all the commitments for it lined up by June, even if we don't have all the money in hand."

The planned completion date for the facility, should the University approve the plans in June, is late 1984. At that time, it is hoped that Notre Dame will for the first time qualify for accreditation from the American Association of Accreditation for Laboratory Animal Care (AAALAC). This will insure N.I.H. funding, and also lessen the inspection requirements by the Department of Agriculture.

Recent efforts by special interest groups to limit experimentation with live animals has left scientists uneasy. There has been congressional

pressure for new regulations. "The Reagan Administration has not even touched this hot potato. The N.I.H. is treading a mine field in organizing its own regulations," said Weinstein. Dean Crovello concurs, "In addition to doing research you end up having to fight city hall."

Weinstein defends the use of laboratory animals. "You have to have a complex organism like a mammal in order to do so much of

our human-related research. You can't simulate the right responses with just a culture of cells." One of his projects involves the use of cats to study forms of anemia in humans.

Crovello is more philosophical. "We are doing research to improve public health. It can be considered corporal works of mercy once removed. It affects many, many, people."

McCandless re-votes for dorm president

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

A runoff election will be held between the ticket of Susie Miller and Katie Schirger, and the ticket of Sheila Whalen and Paula Ballantine for president and vice-president of McCandless Hall.

The two tickets ran against the ticket of Danita Eartly and Karen Nickolas in the second McCandless hall election for class officers.

While Whalen's ticket defeated Eartly's by a few votes, according to Elections Commissioner Ann Marie Kollman, both tickets were about 20 votes behind Miller's ticket.

Last Thursday's general election resulted in a runoff between the Miller and Eartly ticket. However, complaints were raised that some students were unable to vote because no one was monitoring McCandless's voting booth at various times during voting hours.

Resident Advisors of McCandless hall supported the allegations. "There were a couple of times when no one was working the voting booth," said previous elections commissioner Monica Gugle, who investigated the tickets complaints.

McCandless Hall Vice-President Patty Nolan was responsible for scheduling students to monitor the voting booth during poll hours. The student on duty was supposed to remain at her post until her replacement arrived. The student failed to notify either Nolan or Gugle that the next monitor had not assumed her post.

Yesterday's re-vote was held because some students were unable to vote. The turnout at the polls was less than 50 percent, according to Gugle.

Polling hours for today's runoff election are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the LeMans lobby.

Hoosier Amish hold draft horse auction

TOPEKA, Ind. (AP) — Sitting in the front-row bleachers among the black-hatted Amish, it's almost like Friday night at a high school basketball game, but without the ball.

Huge horses come in, manes flying, and viewers "ooh" and "aah" and crank their heads back and forth. Each animal, a little walled at so

many people, gallops up one end of the arena and back again at the Topeka Draft Horse Auction on Saturday.

"Hold her, hold her," shouts Freeman Slaubaugh to his son, Devon, 10, as a high-spirited 2,000-pound Belgian misses the turn and slams into the crowd of grinning, denim-clad young Amishmen, standing inside the arena.

They don't seem to mind. Hands go up, slapping the horse on the side. And Devon, struggling with the huge beast, manages to turn her around. Then off they gallop to the far end. The Amish like that. They are born with horses. The bid goes up to \$3,000.

"This one likes to pull," says the auctioneer. "Look at her. She's a high-stepper. But you can hook her to anything — plow, thrasher, hay baler. She's a little thick in the hocks but a fine bloodline."

The bid reaches \$3,600. Say a few nice things and the party gets expensive.

It's difficult to tell where the bid comes from. Bidders nod or wink or tap their cheeks. Class bidding, they call it. Private, almost secret. Nobody shouts but the place is abuzz. Take off your hat and the bid goes up. Touch your nose and you're apt to be a sudden horse owner.

"Expect to sell more'n 600 head, I suppose," says Junior Martin, co-owner, a bigger-than-life type himself, with hair the color of the blonde Belgians he sells. "I think everyone comes in for the action."

Everyone includes the Amish from LaGrange and Middlebury, Bremen and Emma, and from faraway places like Lancaster County, Ohio, and Berne, Ind. They're jammed to the ceiling.

Abandonment

Mother faces child abuse charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Texas woman accused of abandoning her four children at a fast-food restaurant was found yesterday in East Tennessee claiming that a "mail order ordained reverend" and his wife had abducted her.

Diane Hamlin, 28, of Huntsville, Texas, was arrested at a Salvation Army shelter in Chattanooga, 317 miles east of Memphis. Also taken into custody were Robert Lee Yearly, 42, and his wife, Carolyn Sue Yearly, both of Indianapolis. Traveling with the three adults was the Yearlys' 7-year-old daughter, who is in juvenile court care.

Sgt. Helen Cooper, spokesman for the Chattanooga Police Department, said all three adults were charged with child abuse and neglect, a misdemeanor punishable by a \$1,000 fine and or 11 months and 29 days in

prison. They also face a felony charge of leaving the state after abandonment of children.

The three adults are being held without bond in the Chattanooga City Jail pending the arrival of Memphis police today.

Mrs. Hamlin's children were found hungry and crying at a McDonald's restaurant in South Memphis last Thursday night.

A Salvation Army employee recognized Mrs. Hamlin's name from news accounts and called police after the woman registered at the shelter yesterday morning.

Sgt. Cooper said Mrs. Hamlin told investigators she had traveled across Tennessee and into Georgia with the Yearlys before winding up in Chattanooga.

"She's saying that she was forced to go along, that she feared for the

safety of her children," the officer said.

Mrs. Hamlin told police she met the Yearlys a month ago. She also said Yearly told her that her children would be picked up from the restaurant by his sister. So far, police have not been able to find any relatives of Yearly's in Memphis.

Sgt. Cooper said officers found a newspaper clipping in Yearly's pocket indicating that he had been tried in 1976 on charges of kidnapping, theft, rape, sodomy and assault stemming from the abduction of the 77-year-old grandmother of his former wife.

"The four children are together in a shelter home," Sandra Schwanke, child care supervisor for Juvenile Court said. "There was one family in town that agreed to take all four of them."

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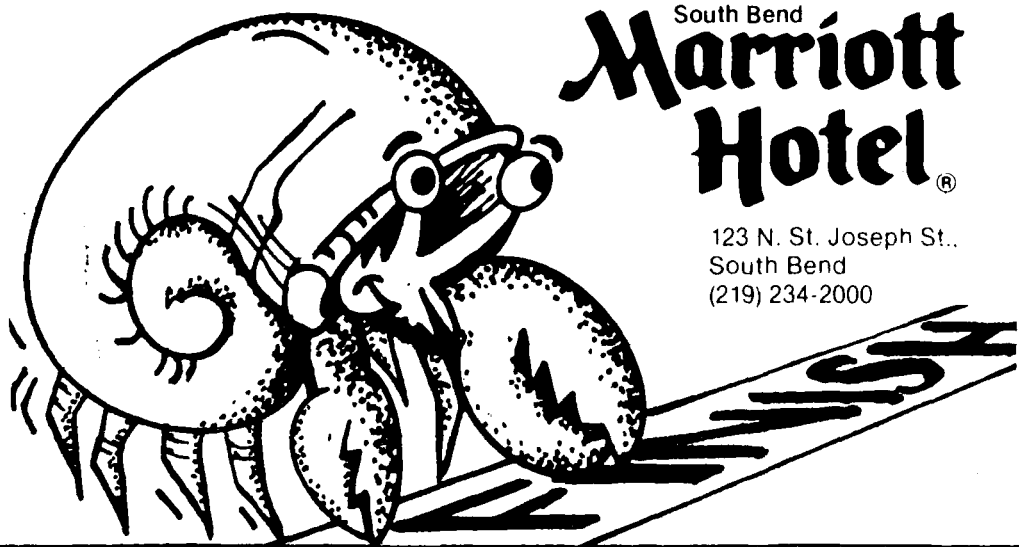
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--CLIP AND SAVE--

Laser weapons could revolutionize defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could have within 10 to 12 years a space-based system of laser weapons that would afford the entire country a "foolproof" defense against missile attack, according to the research director of a foundation which has explored the concept since 1977.

A more limited ground-based laser system that could defend key targets such as command centers and important military bases, could be achieved in about seven years, said Dr. Uwe Parpart, a physicist who heads research for the Fusion Energy Foundation in New York City.

Parpart said he could not estimate the cost of such a defense, but he suggested it ultimately might require the United States exceed spending \$10 billion per year.

His projection for reaching an operational space-based laser defense against missile attack from the Soviet Union is considerably more optimistic than President Reagan's. Last week, Reagan expressed hope for such a defense by the turn of the century. He did so in giving this program a high priority.

Parpart said the foundation became interested in what are called Directed Energy Weapons in 1977 as an offshoot from its principal concern, to promote fusion energy.

"A ballistic missile defense using lasers would begin to shift the entire strategic equation and get us away from mutually assured destruction

as a deterrent policy," said Parpart in a recent telephone interview.

He stressed that his group is not suggesting nuclear weapons in space, but that it focused attention on lasers — concentrated light beams — and charged beams of radiant energy because they represent methods of igniting the fusion process in generating nuclear energy on earth.

"If we want a full, foolproof area defense of the United States, that clearly is at least a decade in the future, possibly 10 to 12 years," Parpart said.

"On the other hand, a more limited system that could defend key targets, but wouldn't cover the United States, could be accomplished in five to seven years, probably seven."

Parpart said the first phase of such a defense could be built around a ground-based laser device which would shoot laser beams into space to be relayed off orbiting mirrors to strike Soviet missiles as they rose upward in their ballistic trajectory enroute to the United States.

In a second phase, Parpart said, the United States could put in operation a space-based system using X-ray lasers.

With such X-ray beams, Parpart said, "You would only have to point and shoot."

He said X-rays are quick-acting, setting off a shock wave when striking the surface of an intercontinental ballistic missile and then running through the entire missile.



Sue Lubecki, Lily Raymond, Mary Ellen Sternitzke, and Kathleen Cavanaugh, all members of the Notre Dame Women's Caucus discuss the East-

er fund raiser the group is sponsoring in order to continue offering resources to the women of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

Chicago politics

Fear, prejudice grips community

CHICAGO (AP) — The pastor of a church where white protesters staged a "demonstration of hate" against black mayoral candidate Harold Washington said yesterday the neighborhood is gripped by fear and prejudice.

"Fear is the biggest thing that affects our community," said the Rev. Francis Ciezadlo, pastor of St. Pas-

cal's church.

He had invited Washington, who is a Methodist and a Democrat, and Republican candidate Bernard Epton, who is Jewish, to attend Mass at the church on Palm Sunday. "But I didn't expect this," he said.

The April 12 general election will determine whether Chicago gets its first black mayor ever, or its first Republican mayor in more than 50 years.

parishioners in the all-white neighborhood are worried about rumors that public housing may be built on vacant land not far from the church, Ciezadlo said. He explained that he invited both candidates to the church to better understand the fears and needs of the neighborhood.

"Three weeks ago, we were frozen out," said Ciezadlo. "They weren't even campaigning in this neighborhood."

"They have to know our feelings and us. Then they might be able to help us," he said.

Washington, a congressman who has described Chicago as "the most segregated city in the United States" because of its racially divided neighborhoods, said the incident at the church mirrored "base, crass, anti-attitudes."

He also said Epton "had some explaining to do."

Soviet sources confirm

Concern for Andropov abounds

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov, at the helm of the Kremlin only four months, was hospitalized last week for treatment of kidney and heart troubles but has been released, well-informed Soviet sources said yesterday.

The sources said Andropov, 68, attended a regular meeting of the party's ruling Politburo yesterday that approved the appointment of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko as a first deputy premier. Western diplomats said the Gromyko appointment could signal the beginning of a top-level Kremlin shakeup.

A Soviet source said that Leonid I. Zamyatin, chief of the Central Committee's International Information Department, also was hospitalized with heart trouble. Zamyatin's office said he would not return "for a week or so," but did not elaborate.

There has been no official announcement in the state media that Andropov or Zamyatin was ill. Sources who said Andropov had been hospitalized all concurred that his illness was not life-threatening.

Prior to taking over the party, the former KGB chief had been reported suffering from various ailments.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is to visit Moscow Sunday and plans to meet with Andropov. The state of Andropov's health could become clearer if he meets Perez de Cuellar.

One source said that Andropov had a chronic kidney ailment, but that his hospitalization came after he developed a heart problem about two weeks ago.

The source said doctors recommended that Andropov be treated in a hospital and take a rest. It was not clear when he went into the hospital, but it must have been after March 15.

On that day, he met with Communist Party ideological secretaries from the Warsaw Pact countries and Vietnam, Laos, Mongolia and Cuba. The theoreticians of Marxism-Leninism were in the Soviet capital to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx.

It was not known which of three Moscow hospitals reserved for Kremlin officials Andropov used.

Concerns about Andropov's illness heightened today when Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov made an unusual same-day return to Moscow. Only that morning, he had flown to Budapest where he consulted with Hungarian leader Janos Kadar and Defense Minister Lajos Czinege.

Western diplomats said it was rare for any member of Moscow's ruling Politburo to make such a short visit to a foreign country.

Rumors that Andropov was ill began circulating in the Soviet capital on March 16. The next day, speculation grew when the 12-man Politburo, headed by Andropov as party general secretary, apparently failed to meet.

Since he took control of the party last Nov. 12, two days after the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the regular Thursday Politburo meetings have been faithfully reported on Thursday nights by the official Tass news agency and on Friday morning in the party daily Pravda.

Neither reported a meeting last week.

Like Hatfields/McCoys

Town feud marks local politics

GOLD HILL, Ore. (AP) — The people in this tiny town, "a quiet city" if you believe the sign on the outskirts, have lost their entire local government to a political feud that one resident says smacks of the Hatfields and McCoys.

Even the one-man police force tried to resign in November, citing "politically related harassment." But with no mayor and only two people left on the city council, officer Terry Underwood couldn't be replaced. So he's still working.

He and a maintenance worker are the sole employees of this southern Oregon town of 900 people on the banks of the Rogue River.

The feud has focused on town finances, but many say privately that personalities and wounded egos are as much to blame.

Today, the roughly 400 registered voters of Gold Hill will pick a mayor and four new members of the city council to join the two council members who remain in office.

The town now has no mayor because the mayor quit. The city council president has been recalled. Three other council members have resigned, and the public works director and city recorder also left their jobs.

About two weeks ago the city at-

torney and two clerks quit. One of the clerks locked city hall behind her March 11 as she left, and gave Underwood the key.

"It's pretty well down to the Hatfields and the McCoys," said Peter Tarzian, who has lived here four years. "There are a lot of bad feelings on all sides."

In recent weeks, the battle has been fought in city council chambers, in newspapers, in a federal courtroom and on the streets of Gold Hill, where citizens have been bombarded with campaign fliers and posters loaded with conflicting allegations.

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An angry crowd of Republican mayoral nominee Bernard E. Epton supporters carry signs and shout at Democratic mayoral nominee Harold Washington at a Northwest Side church in Chicago Sunday.

Peace negotiations

Lebanese cite Haddad as obstacle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese news media and Israeli sources said yesterday that the role of militia commander Saad Haddad, Israel's ally in southern Lebanon, is the last obstacle to progress in the troop withdrawal negotiations.

"The talks remain deadlocked because Israel insists on giving Maj. Saad Haddad and his militia a major security role in the South," the Lebanese state radio reported as U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib returned to Beirut from Israel with no indications of a breakthrough.

The U.S.-Israeli-Lebanese talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon resume Thursday in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona. Israeli sources, who asked anonymity, agreed that settlement was blocked by the dispute over Haddad's future role in security arrangements to keep the Palestinian guerrillas from returning to south Lebanon.

The Lebanese government last week rejected Israel's demand that

Haddad, who defied the Beirut government and set up his own territory along the Israeli-Lebanese border, be reinstated in the Lebanese army and put in charge of security arrangements in the South.

"The Israelis contend he has more experience than the newly restructured Lebanese army in combating guerrillas," the Lebanese radio said. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was quoted as telling Habib that Israel "learned to work with him (Haddad) and we can rely on him" to keep the guerrillas out of range of the border.

Israeli news media reported a stormy session of the Israeli Cabinet Sunday, with former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon condemning the tactics of his successor, Moshe Arens, and others demanding a unilateral Israeli withdrawal to the Awali River in south Lebanon. This would tend to divide Lebanon into Israeli and Syrian areas of influence, and both the Lebanese and U.S. governments oppose it.

The reports said Prime Minister Menachem Begin tried to quiet his ministers by telling them the talks were reaching a crucial stage and patience was needed so that Israel did not lose what it gained in the war.

Meanwhile, senior officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Damascus denied a report by the Lebanese Christian radio station that eight Israeli soldiers captured by the PLO in the war last summer have been flown to Tunisia to be exchanged for 1,000 Palestinian prisoners in Israel soon.

The sources in Damascus said the Israelis were still at their original detention site, and the talks to arrange an exchange of prisoners still

had a long way to go. They refused to divulge where the Israelis were being held.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has been trying to arrange a prisoner swap, and his representative Herbert Emery arrived in Damascus on Sunday with new proposals, Lebanese press reports said. But no details were given.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat postponed a visit to Jordan until tomorrow and flew instead to Baghdad, while Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal flew to Amman for his second meeting in four days with King Hussein. Jordanian officials said Faisal and the king would discuss Hussein's views on a negotiated settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

A Riyadh newspaper, the English-language Saudi Gazette, said Faisal told it Saudi Arabia would support "any PLO-Jordan" agreement for Hussein to participate in peace talks.

Arafat said he was postponing his visit to Amman because Hussein would be busy entertaining Sultan Qaboos of Oman.

In Kuwait, the PLO's No. 2 man, Salah Khalaf, who uses the alias Abu Iyad, said he "did not rule out" the possibility that the PLO and Jordan may reach an agreement on "joining the Middle East peace process."

Jordanian Information Minister Adnan Abu Oudeh told The Associated Press two weeks ago that conditions were "not yet ripe" for Hussein to join peace negotiations sponsored by the United States, as Washington wants.

"Our conditions have not yet been met both from the American side and the Palestinian side," he said.

... Lottery

continued from page 1

dents and Hickory Village Apartments have received applications from another 30.

There are still 150 more men and 70 more women guaranteed housing next year than the dorms can accommodate. Heppen, however, feels that with the normal attrition rate and the use of the study lounges, there will be no problem in getting everyone a place to stay.

Heppen added that freshmen who are housed in study lounges next year will be moved out of them as other rooms open up around campus. However, this means that transfer students have no chance of getting on-campus housing next year.

Heppen, McAuliffe, and Valencia all noted that there is a national trend for more people to want to live on-campus because of its popularity and convenience.

"It's a seasonal thing," Heppen remarked. "It depends on the popularity of living on-campus. As long as we allow students to live off-campus, I think we will have this situation."

Heppen noted that the percentage of students living on-campus at Notre Dame is much greater than the percentage of students living on-campus at other schools. Since Notre Dame has this residential character that most schools do not, the housing problem here is worse than at many other schools.

Nevertheless, *USA Today* recently reported that the campus housing problem at state-supported institutions across the country also has reached a serious level.

"I'm not convinced that a lottery isn't a good idea," Heppen added. "I would really prefer not to use the study lounges. I have always been in-

terested in giving students expanded study and social space and I really feel bad having to take that away from them."

As the trend to live on-campus continues, there is an increasing need to find a procedure to handle this situation. Heppen has appointed a committee to look into housing alternatives. In addition, the HPC will be looking for long-term answers to the housing problem in the future.

"I am recommending that the new HPC look into the alternatives to the housing problem," McAuliffe said.

A change in the contract procedure may have to be made next year if the present problem continues.

"I think that we have to develop a procedure for handing out the contracts," Heppen noted, "perhaps we will have to have a lottery next January before the housing contracts are sent out."

... Senate

continued from page 1

person. Steirer added, "this should be written out very carefully by the next senate." The rest of the Senate agreed and unanimously passed a motion of support for the compensation idea.

Off-Campus Commissioner Bill Collieran proposed sending a letter to Van Wolvlear asking for a statement regarding the University's position toward the senate's role in university decision-making processes. He noted, "A lot of really good intentions have fallen short because Van Wolvlear has his own ideas of how things should be." This proposal passed unanimously.

Another monetary issue considered and unanimously endorsed was the Student Government Fiscal Policy Statement. The Senate now must approve student union expenditures above a certain level. Burke said, "This is by no means the end-all to fiscal policy; it should be developed over a number of years."

The Senate unanimously approved the nomination of Bob Gleason as new judicial coordinator. Gleason was judicial chairman in Dillon Hall.

Burke announced that a student from each college will be placed on the curriculum committee. Student Body Vice President-elect Peggy Prevost will represent the College of Science.

The Senate has prepared its comments on the Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE) Report. A description of these will appear in tomorrow's paper.

This last meeting was held at Burke's house. To conclude the meeting, Mai and Steirer toasted Burke and Student Body Vice-President Bob Yonchak and "officially recognized" Student Senate Secretary Katie Schlosser for "her outstanding contribution."

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Awareness first step to global equity

In discussing development strategies designed to improve the standard of living of Third World populations, the role of the American public is frequently ignored.

Jeffrey Choppin

Guest Columnist

In the current international structure, the high standard of living of some is a cause of the low standard of living of others. This inequality is an implicit characteristic of the capitalist economic framework. It is often considered a necessary condition in capitalism that wealth be concentrated in the hands of a few. These few invest that wealth and the benefits of that investment are supposed to "trickle-down" to the lower end of the population. On an international level,

this does not work, as evidenced by the proportion of the world's population that lives below the subsistence level. This inequality is advanced through American economic policy and consumption levels. Our wealth and our desire to continually hold the economic advantage implies a perpetual inequality in the international economic structure. Our level of wealth incurs high levels of consumption, which, if maintained, contribute to unequal consumption levels elsewhere.

What is a response to this problem and how does the American public fit in? This editorial is not proposing that we embrace Marxist ideology. Rather, it proposes that Americans be aware of the social choice implicit in our consumption standards. By choosing to consume the world's resources and food at our current levels, we choose to deny those resources and food to other portions of the world population, many of whom do not have

enough to eat. Our consumption is very much a root of massive inequalities and poverty. Our institutionalization of the approach to satisfy our wants perpetuates poverty in other regions of the world. We should be aware that we choose this approach and that it causes misery in the Third World. This is not to say that there is a concerted effort to create misery, but rather that the ignorance of a social choice made by the American public does cause misery. What we decide to do here domestically does have major repercussions elsewhere.

While this awareness by itself does not physically accomplish anything immediately, it does have spiritual ramifications. To be aware of the condition of others and to be aware of the total effect of our own actions are both spiritual endeavors. They are acts of solidarity and of communion.

Spiritual accomplishments potentially lend themselves to physical actions. While nothing

will be done in the near future to accomplish real equity in the distribution of the world's food and resources, an increased awareness of our implicit role in the problem is a start to a long-range movement towards equity.

Development strategies frequently try to cure symptoms, mainly because they are restricted to doing so. The real problem lies in the international structure which promotes inequality. The inequality is perpetuated by very high levels of consumption in the modern industrialized nations, of which the United States is the leader. Lower consumption standards domestically would cause greater availability of those goods in poorer regions of the world. An awareness that our level of consumption denies resources and food to other populations is a start in long-range movement towards real equity.

Jeffrey Choppin is a junior economics major from Washington, D.C.

P. O. Box Q

Card of thanks

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, March 20, a plane from Dallas to Chicago's Midway Airport — carrying a number of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students back from Spring Break — was diverted to Indianapolis and delayed, finally to arrive at O'Hare approximately eight or nine hours late.

As a Notre Dame alumna and former Saint Mary's teacher, I am extremely gratified to hear that the students were polite, friendly, and of considerable help to my 80-year-old mother, also on the plane. Thanks!

Eileen Donohoe

ference that the IRA, in any of its degenerate forms, is representative of the nationalist community is nonsense. The avowed goals of the IRA are in stark contrast with the results of its violence. They have polarized the community and made reconciliation a formidable challenge and Irish unity a dream.

Whilst I feel sure that the United States can contribute to the solving of our problems, if McGinn's is an example of the "American understanding of the struggle," he and his accomplice, Jack London, should donate absolute silence.

It is said at home that when St. Patrick banished snakes from Ireland, they all swam over to England. I am surprised to see that some of them braved a transatlantic trip.

Hugh McManus

Rice's very manner of framing the question of authority — "Who is in charge?" — is profoundly misleading, because it confuses by combining the searching fidelity to truth with the power charged to unify our common action for the good. Our question should rather be: "Who are the trustworthy witnesses through whom we may confidently see the truth?" So refashioned, the question leads us to recognize that saints, scholars, and even Church leaders may rightfully serve as "voices of authority," but none among them can be a "final arbiter" of truth. The reason that the pope should not even *claim* to be a "final arbiter" is given by Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew: "You have only one Teacher — all the rest of you are brothers and sisters. And call no man father on earth, for you have one Master, the Christ" (23:8-10). Rice's insistent appeal to the external authority of the papacy, whose teachings he says we must accept "whether we agree with them or not," is not even consistent with Catholic doctrine, which affirms that there is no authority in this world absolutely normative for a person *without* the personal judgement of conscience.

We must embrace the truth *wherever* we discover it; it may flourish as well among the Masai as the Curia. There is no escape from the unsettling challenge to muster courage for the arduous journey into *personal* understanding, judgment, and action; the kind of certitude Rice wants to derive from papal pronouncements is both unobtainable and uncommendable. It follows that neither professors nor students engaged in disciplined theological reflection should

"unreservedly" accept the teachings of popes and councils; they should rather accord such weighty resources the kind of deference and loyalty that is fitting for the custodians of the traditions marking us as God's people. When there is conflict or confusion, because of the variety of teachers in the Church, it may be some solace to recall Jesus' promise that the Father gives the Spirit of truth to those who love him and keep his commandments (John 14:15).

Rice's 14 years at the law school are irrelevant to the matter of rightly construing the true character of church authority. But they should have prepared him for the truth that he should never use his authority as a teacher to relieve his students of the hardships of intelligent understanding and judgment. So it should be for the "voices of authority" in the church, understood as a community of disciples struggling one and all to be faithful to their one Master.

*Philip Foubert
Ph.D. Candidate
Department of Theology*

Partition politics

Dear Editor:

Being from Northern Ireland, I was particularly intrigued by the article entitled "Patrician politics" which appeared in *The Observer*, March 25. Generosity is a virtue, or so I was led to believe until the Executive Editor, Paul McGinn, shared his ignorance with us.

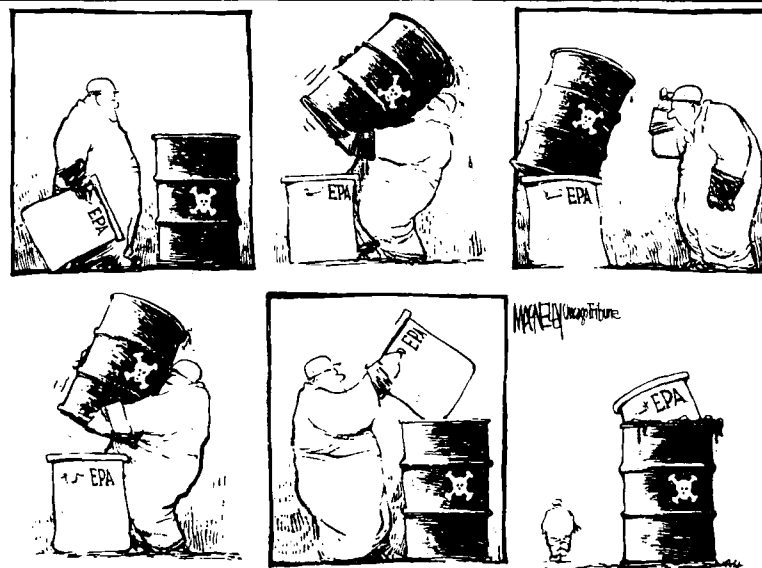
The reunification of the two wings of the IRA, which he so blithely suggested, even if it were possible, would be irrelevant. The political sterility in Northern Ireland results from the intransigence of the "loyalist" community and not from any schism in the ranks of the "freedom fighters." Further, the in-

Seeking truth

Dear Editor:

In replying to my demonstration of his distorted understanding of authority in the church, Prof. Charles Rice simply restated his earlier position, as if merely *repeating* a misunderstanding could validate it. I suppose that is fitting, because the only *reason* Rice furnished for regarding the pope as "the final arbiter as to what is objectively true and right" was that popes and councils *tell* us that the pope is "in charge." That, of course, is *not* a reason at all; it is about as convincing as "I was only following orders" coming from a Nazi.

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



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

The Women's Bookstore Tournament

still has a limited amount of spaces remaining. If you would like to sign up, call 6885 sometime before tomorrow. — *The Observer*

The NVA golf tourney

will be played after Easter break. The deadline for registration is April 12. The tournament is 18-hole individual play and the winner is determined by the lowest total score with a Callaway handicap. Tee times at Burke will be provided. The rounds must be played in twosomes and players must sign up for the tournament in pairs, although only individual scores will count. Players can sign up in the NVA office in the ACC or call 239-6100. — *The Observer*

Horseback riding

is being offered by the NVA office to those students who are staying around over break. The rides are available at Sundance Stables in Mishiwaukee on Saturday, April 2. Reservations must be made ahead of time by bringing a \$5 fee to the NVA office by March 31, 5:00 p.m. The \$5 fee covers an hour's worth of riding. At least five riders are needed per session or else reservation times may be changed. First and second choice times can be picked when the \$5 is paid. Transportation to and from the stables will be free and provided by the NVA. Riders must sign up for a time, however. For further information, call 239-6100. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's softball team's

opening game against Grace College that was scheduled for today has been postponed for a later date. The Belles now will open their season against the Notre Dame softball club on April 5 at Notre Dame. The home opener for the Belles is April 7 when Valparaiso visits. A story on the team will appear in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

Kirt Bjork

participated in the American Hockey Coaches' Association Hockey All-Star game last night in the Met Center in Bloomington, Minn. It was a good chance for Bjork to showcase his talent for the NHL scouts. Jane Healey will have a full report on Bjork's performance in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

continued from page 12

with me," recalls Moore. "He asked me if I would come up so that we could talk further."

"When he called I was really excited about coaching at Notre Dame. It's something I guess that all coaches at one time or another think about — about what it would be like because the name is so highly thought of all across the country."

"Of course I was excited about it," he continues. "I had another offer with a SEC school that, at the time, I just wasn't quite as excited about. But this makes a difference."

When word spread that Moore was coming to arch-rival Notre Dame after nearly two decades at Alabama, one had to wonder if revenge had been one of the factors in his decision to jump schools. However Moore contends that revenge was not an element in his move.

"I don't have that kind of feeling toward Alabama," he says. "I wouldn't hurt the school in anyway. I have a certain respect for it and I loved Coach Bryant. I have tried to respond in a way that maybe he would have handled it."

Regardless of his reasons for coming to Notre Dame, Moore is here and quite happy to be coaching the running backs. On Saturday he got his first chance to see them in pads and he liked what he saw.

The talent at the tailback position in 1983 may be the best and deepest that it has ever been in the history of Notre Dame football. Allen Pinkett, Lester Flemons, Greg Bell, and incoming Moeller prep star

Hiawatha Francisco will all battle for the starting spot.

"There certainly are some gifted young men," says Moore in reference to the tailbacks. "Normally in a competitive situation like this, the players seek and reach their level and they will decide most of the questions among themselves."

"We hope to provide a really competitive atmosphere for them and expect the best ones to step forward," concludes the Irish rookie coach.

After numerous seasons of coordinating an offense that ran the wishbone, Moore will be working with different offensive alignments at Notre Dame. However, do not be surprised if one of the new offensive wrinkles next season is an occasional wishbone formation.

"I can't say whether we'll run an option or not," says Moore. "Normally in the spring, a team will look at different things. It's Coach Faust's decision. All our coaches have things they like and recom-

mend. I like the option. But whether we use it, I don't know."

In addition to his tutoring of the running backs, Moore will assist of-fensing coordinator Ron Hudson in calling the plays. The ex-Crimson Tide coach will man the headset on the sidelines. Because he performed the same duty for the Bear, Moore's first season at Notre Dame will be similar to his years at Alabama in at least this one respect. Nearly everything else will be a departure from his old way of doing things, though. However, he is not complaining.

"I've been accepted awfully well by the coaches and the players in the short time I've been with them," says Moore. "The people in the community and around the campus have been overly friendly."

"Without question, the tradition at Notre Dame is awfully, awfully strong."

But after 18 years of coaching for the Crimson Tide, Mal Moore is used to working with teams that have a strong football tradition.

Racquetball pairings

Second round pairings; to be played by Thursday, April 7, with no extensions.

Soha (8708) v. Pineda (288-3051)
Roveda (1129) v. Staten (1208)
Ansari (277-0849) v. Pinchall (1940)
Wicke (1760) v. McCabe (233-6068)
Shank (288-3051) v. Hatfield (1064)
Cindric (6703) v. McLaughlin (272-1801)
Fedorovich (277-0838) v. Gordon

(6303)
Richardson (233-6031) v. Elshoff (1166)
Berens (1579) v. Muccio (1152)
Ranger (1073) v. Record (277-5517)
Pinheiro (1684) v. Schachner (8760)
Miller (239-7323) v. Brown (3261)
Schubert (3312) v. Albo (234-5414)
Hickey (1004) v. Donius (3185)
Powers (277-1713) v. LaChance (8179)
Byes: Meakin, Brenton, Simpson, Marks.

Classifieds

Classified office hours: Notre Dame — 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saint Mary's — noon to 3 p.m. **Deadline** for next-day service is 3 p.m. All ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. We reserve the right to edit objectionable material.

NOTICES

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

SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE is now accepting applications for the position of ADVERTISING MANAGER for 1983-84. Deadline for all applications April 6

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Engineering Auditorium
7:30, 9:15, 11:30
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LOST/FOUND

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

WHY DID YOU TAKE MY GLOVES OUT OF LOCKER No. 151 AT MOREAU SEMINARY? REGARDLESS OF WHY YOU DID IT I WILL PAY THE RANSOM. PLEASE CALL KEVIN AT 1649. THANK YOU.

Who lost a gold bracelet on this campus? Call Rick at x1208

LOST: HELP! My backpack and books were snarled from St. Mary's dining hall before break! Oh! How could it happen? REWARD: Mega-bucks! call Chris 8174

LOST IN ENGINEERING BUILDING. My sanity as well as a blue Eddie Bauer down jacket. Whereabouts last known Wednesday, March 23. Please call this clueless technocrat at x6931.

Lost virginity. Off-campus, of course. Last Saturday night.

LOST-- pair of blue pumps, after St. Ed's Formal. Were you at post-formal celebration on 9th floor? Did you pick up my shoes by mistake?!! I have yours...I like them better, but they are the wrong size. Please call and trade back before Easter! LIZ x6825

Please help! I lost 40 dollars in the South Dining Hall last week. If you found it please have pity on a poor starving college student and return it to Dave from 103 Alumni. Thanks.

LOST Business Analyst Calculator in bathroom of Madeleva Monday afternoon. Please call Kelly 4380 if you picked it up by accident. Thanks.

FOR RENT

Student Rental, 5-bedroom home. \$420 mo. 233-6779.

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

Houses for rent - Furnished, 1 mi. from campus. 4-9 bdrm 2 baths Call 2773461

Clean 3 BR Furnished 3 to 4 students 931 N. Notre Dame Ave. After 5PM call 232-0535.

WANTED

NEED RIDE to Maryland or D.C. area for Easter break. Will share driving & gas. Please call Michele, 3793.

I'm going to Galesburg, IL. for Easter. I'll take riders to the Quad City area. Call Bob 8276

NEED RIDE TO NEW YORK CITY AREA FOR EASTER. CALL MIKE 277-6880

NEED RIDE TO NEW YORK CITY AREA FOR EASTER. CALL MIKE 277-6880

NEED RIDE TO FT. WAYNE FOR EASTER. CAN LEAVE THURS NOON. PLEASE CALL KATIE 284-5515

RIDERS WANTED TO CENTRAL TENNESSEE -- LEAVING WEDNESDAY -- CALL SANDRA at 284-5090.

Need riders for central PA. Leaving on the evening of March 30 (Wednesday). Call Steve at 8727

BUFFALO!!!
Desperately in need of a ride to BUFFALO for Easter break. Can leave by Tuesday noon. Please call Jack at x8649

Need ride to DC for break. Please call Karen at 7939.

Need RIDE TO PURDUE FOR EASTER BREAK. WILL SHARE \$\$ CALL JIM 8721

need ride to Staunton, VA. for Easter can leave anytime Thurs. call Steve 1855

Need ride to Loogootee. Call Marilyn, 1269

NEED RIDE to CHGO DWNTWN/OHARE AREA WED aft. CALL 1266/7 or 1684

Need ride to CLEVELAND - Can leave Wed at noon - Call Joanie x2244

Wanted 2 roommates to share apartment with 2 female seniors-to-be in 1983-84. Call Lynn at 6359 or 7607 for more details

RIDERS NEEDED back from the Minneapolis/St. Paul area after Easter break. Call Debbie at x3838

WASHINGTON, D.C. Need ride-will share usual. Brian 1139

RIDE NEEDED TO LISLE, ILLINOIS. CAN LEAVE THURS. AT NOON. WILL SHARE USUAL. PLEASE CALL BR. BENEDICT AT 3787

Need ride to Monroe, MI for Easter! 8602

Riders needed to OMAHA for Easter. Can leave Wed. afternoon. Call Dan at 8240 or 8285

NEED RIDE to CLEVELAND for Easter. Call Jack 1588

2 RIDES NEEDED TO ST. PAUL, MN. FOR EASTER. CALL 4173 OR 4190 AT SMC

n. Need ride to Hilton Head S.C. for Easter. Can leave Wed. 03/30 PM. Call Paul at 1195.

NEED RIDERS TO DETROIT, WILL LEAVE THURSDAY. PLEASE CALL MELINDA AT 6965.

FOR SALE

PEAVY PA SYSTEM 6 CHANNEL POWER MIXER, 2 CABINETS, 2 MIKES ALSO LIGHT SHOW. 3555.

FOR SALE: P.A. SYSTEM GOOD COND. CALL 277-0915 AFTER 10 P.M.

For sale: couch, chair, end-tables, stereo stand, carpets. Excellent condition. 283-1069.

PERSONALS

NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT? CALL JANET 283-6808 for "how to" info!

I need a ride to Boston for Easter break. Will share costs, driving, and food. Call Jeb at 8641. Thanks

Need ride to DELAWARE for break. Can leave Wed. Will share the usual. Call Ed at 8639.

THEO MAJORS TONIGHT AT 10:00 P.M. -- FARLEY CHAPEL -- PARTICIPATE IN THE FINAL LENTEN PRAYER SERVICE CONDUCTED BY PROF. EILEEN KEARNEY.

St. Mary's Hall
Presents
ONE FLEW OVER
THE
CUCKOO'S NEST.

April 7, 8, 9
8 PM
Washburn Hall
Admission \$1.00

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

To my dear husband,
Thank you for cooking my most favorite dinner and for all the other thoughtful things you have been doing for me. Hope you can never hear this enough--I LOVE YOU!

To the young lady wearing red sweats and a red Flame shirt on Fri. night in Grace's Game Room: I showed you how to play Frenzy & I'd sincerely like to get to know you. Please call Frank at 1620.

PAD law fraternity will be presenting a social concerns film, "What's Being Done in Appalachia?" this Wednesday at 12 noon at the law school, Room 110.

Need ride to MPLS area. Will share expenses. Please call Sarah 1332

Jack, Kenny, and John, Thanx otra vez for the time of our lives and a stay at your place.
Tugboats, Shooters, and Summers were fun.

The only thing missing was a bit more sun. Jailai was great - We're gamblers at heart. The "Mutiny" was "class" - never wanted to depart.

One thing was lacking, besides perhaps an islander raid.
And that was our plane fare home after Seger had played.

So to give you a chance to make up for the neglect.
We're free for Easter - And its from you we expect.

A trip to Florida, Hawaii or CA
Whatever you can fit into your next 2 weeks of pay.

We're not asking for more, cuz of course we deserve more.

For adding life to the condo - giving it decor.

However if you disagree, we could see it your way.

Cuz next year Spring Break we need a place to stay.

Actually though, I never had more fun than staying with you three men.
Lauderdale had a whole new light - And we thank you Again.

The Saint Mary's Blue Mantle needs ENTHUSIASTIC, HARDWORKING, AND MOTIVATED PEOPLE TO ASSUME NEXT YEAR'S EDITOR AND GENERAL STAFF POSITIONS.
Applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Office.
DEADLINE: April 7

ATTENTION SIGMA Mu's
The Elite, The Wild & The Crazy.
The sand in your hair Lee, how did it really get there? Those BIG grins and giggles in your sleep M.S., what did you really do on the dance floor? Instant phone calls and letters, I hope he is ready for the FACE! Sue! M.A. The pick up on the beach. How did his zipper really come unzipped? Caroline, another FACE, you weren't clowning around when you partied with the Ringling Brothers. And Cara, thanx mom for carrying all your drunk children home. Yep! It was fun and next spring break...WE'RE THERE!

Buy Absurder classifieds. Deadline: 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's Absurder (oops, Observer) offices. Last day to buy is Tuesday

Tomorrow's the day, hot off the presses. The Absurder hits your local newsstand!

DON'T LET GRAVITY GET YOU DOWN!
Come to the meeting of the Notre Dame L-5 SOCIETY Tuesday Mar 29th, 8pm 127 Newland. Hear J. Suszynski talk about manned orbiting labs. Where are the SPACE lovers on this campus? Earth is nice, but what do you know about space till you visit? LET'S GO!

LEWIS HALL LIMERICKS
There was a young wench from Ohio
Who danced every weekend with a smile -
A formal a night
Was her happy plight
Oh, when will she ever slow down-o?
by-Crazy Feet Too
or I could-be-jealous-but-I'm-not
-I think

2 girls desp. need ride to So. Carolina Easter Brk. 284-5095

SPACE...the final frontier

See STAR TREK II: The Wrath of Khan Wed and Thurs. nites at Eng. Aud. Support the K of C

For the ladies who miss Steve and Martha,
YOU WERE GREAT TO SLEEP WITH
signed
Our tootsies are warm now

The Observer is always the Absurder!!!!

Aleida and Gilda, You'll were fantastic!!!!
-your fans

HEY JUNIORS!!!!
LAST CHANCE TO SIGN UP!
1983 BAHAMAS TRIP
TONIGHT! LA FORTUNE LOBBY 6-8
\$150 DEPOSIT DUE

Dear Big Brother,
Thanks for the best birthday present ever! You are wonderful!!!!
Love, your Little Sister

... Baseball

continued from page 12

"The other (Dayton) coach said the second home run in left field went through the bottom, he thought," remarked Gallo. "With a field that has a snow fence, you probably have to have six umpires to really make a fair call. To blame him (the first base umpire) is humanistically cruel... it is a tough thing to see."

The game had started in good fashion for Notre Dame. Within the first six Irish batters, the Irish scored three runs.

Shortstop Jack Moran started the game with a single. Chryst followed with a hit-and-run double which scored Moran. After a walk, DH Phil Dingle knocked in Chryst with a single to center. Dingle scored on a Jim Dee single after a runner had been thrown out trying to steal third. The explosion gave the Irish a 3-0 lead.

In the second inning, Notre Dame extended its lead to 5-0. After a walk and singles by Moran and Chryst, the Irish scored two runs on a sacrifice fly by Dingle and a passed ball. The five runs would be the last runs of the day for the Irish.

In the bottom of the inning, Dayton scored two unearned runs. With two outs and nobody on, the Flyers made the score 5-2 on two singles and two Notre Dame errors.

The first rain and hail storm of the day then delayed the game for 20 minutes in the fifth inning, before the Irish had their late-inning

troubles.

In the first game at Miami, Irish pitcher Steve Whitmyer (0-3) balked to allow the winning run to score from third base.

"He (Whitmyer) did balk. No question," commented Gallo. "It was a blatant balk. It was too bad it was the winning run."

With the score tied 1-1 in the sixth, the Redskins started the bottom of the inning with a walk to Brian Koury. Koury advanced to second and then third base by way of a stolen base and a deep fly out to center. He then scored the winning run with two outs when Whitmyer, pitching from the wind-up, balked.

The Irish scored their only run of the game with a solo home run by DH David Clark in the second inning.

Miami's other run came in the fifth. The inning began with a single that was misplayed by rightfielder Henry Lange. After sacrificing the runner to second, Miami scored with a single.

Whitmyer pitched the complete game for the Irish. He gave up only five hits for the game, two being in-field hits.

"If we make a couple of key plays defensively," said Gallo, "I feel very positively it (the lead) would've held up the way he (Whitmyer) was throwing."

The second Miami game was more of the same as the Redskins took the lead with three of their six unearned runs in the sixth inning.

The first runner of the sixth

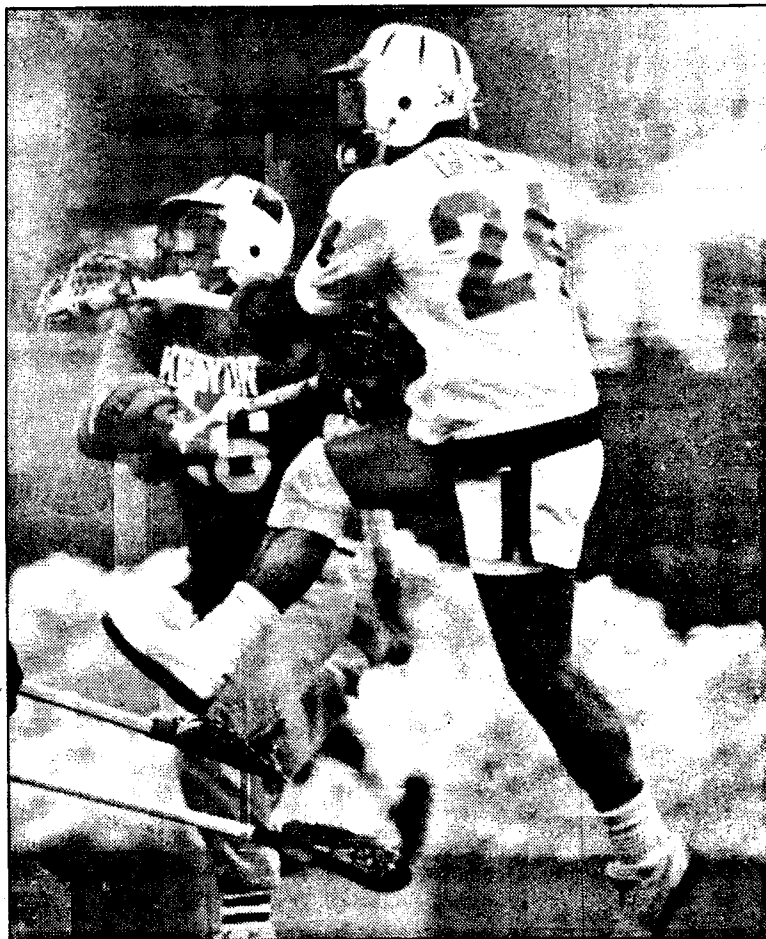
reached base by way of an error. The following batter knocked in the run with a double to put Miami ahead, 4-3. After the second out, Miami scored its second run in the inning on a Koury double. Koury proceeded to make the score 6-3 as he stole third and home.

The Irish had a chance to tie the score in the seventh as they started out with a single and two walks to load the bases with one out. A line drive hit back to the pitcher by pinch hitter Mike Trudeau was the second out. A wild pitch followed which enabled a Notre Dame run to come in. After a walk to Dee, the Irish made the score 6-5 on a run again provided by a wild pitch. The game ended, however, on a fly out by pinch hitter Clark.

The Irish had begun the scoring in the game when DH Mike Dorning led off with a single and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

Miami tied and took the lead in the fifth on a two-out homer by DH Mark Mannering. The Irish tied it up a half an inning later on four walks given up by Miami pitchers.

Bill Matre (1-2) took the loss for Notre Dame. He gave up only five hits for the game.



The Observer/John Wachter

Notre Dame lacrosse co-captain Dan Pace unwinds from a shot this weekend against Kenyon College. The Irish cruised to a pair of victories over the weekend, evening their record at 2-2 in the process. Mike Sullivan has more details about the games on page 10.

Men's tennis loses two matches over weekend

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

As expected, Coach Tom Fallon's tennis team came up against some rather tough competition this past weekend as its season record lowered to 12-5 after losses to Ball State and Indiana University.

The first match of the road trip was against Coach Bill Richard's Cardinals. It was the better showing of the weekend for Notre Dame as it won four decisive singles victories against Ball State. However, the Irish dropped a close 5-4 decision as they were unable to capture even one doubles match.

Senior Mark McMahon and sophomore Mike Gibbons, Notre Dame's top two singles player, led the charge for the Irish. The No. 1 player, McMahon, and the No. 2 Gibbons both defeated their opponents in three sets. McMahon topped Andy Noldmoe, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, while Gibbons took care of Tom Snelson, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

The rest of the day's singles matches lasted the minimum two sets. The third and fourth players for the Cardinals easily defeated their Irish counterparts, sophomore John Novatny, 6-1, 6-1, and freshman Joe Nelligan, 6-3, 6-4. However, Notre

Dame's No. 5 and No. 6 players made up for the losses. Freshman Doug Pratt and junior Tim Noonan were victorious as they dropped their Ball State opponents by 6-2, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-4 margins.

Ball State dominated doubles competition as it swept all but the No. 1 Irish team in straight sets. Even the No. 1 team had its problems, though, as Noonan and Novatny lost in three sets to Noldmoe and Jeff Surrat 6-3, 2-6, 7-6. The second Cardinal team had an easier time of it against Notre Dame's Gibbons and sophomore Tom Pratt, blowing them out, 6-1, 6-1.

After defeat in Muncie, Fallon led his troops south to Bloomington to battle Coach Steve Greco's improving Big Red. The Irish were only able to win a lone singles and a lone doubles match as the Hoosiers dominated for a 7-2 victory.

McMahon's record dropped to 9-8 on the year as he lost a tough third set tiebreaker to Indiana's No. 1, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6. Gibbons earned honors for Notre Dame's only singles victory as he topped Pablo Solar, 7-5, 7-5. Unfortunately, Nelligan, Novatny, Doug Pratt, and Noonan did not fare as well as Gibbons as they all dropped their singles matches.



The Observer/Tom White

One mo' time

The Bookstore Captains' Meeting was held last night. As can be expected, Duk Koo Kim and Herschel Walker were two of the more popular targets for the team names.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

LaFortune Little Theatre 7:00 PM Tuesday March 29



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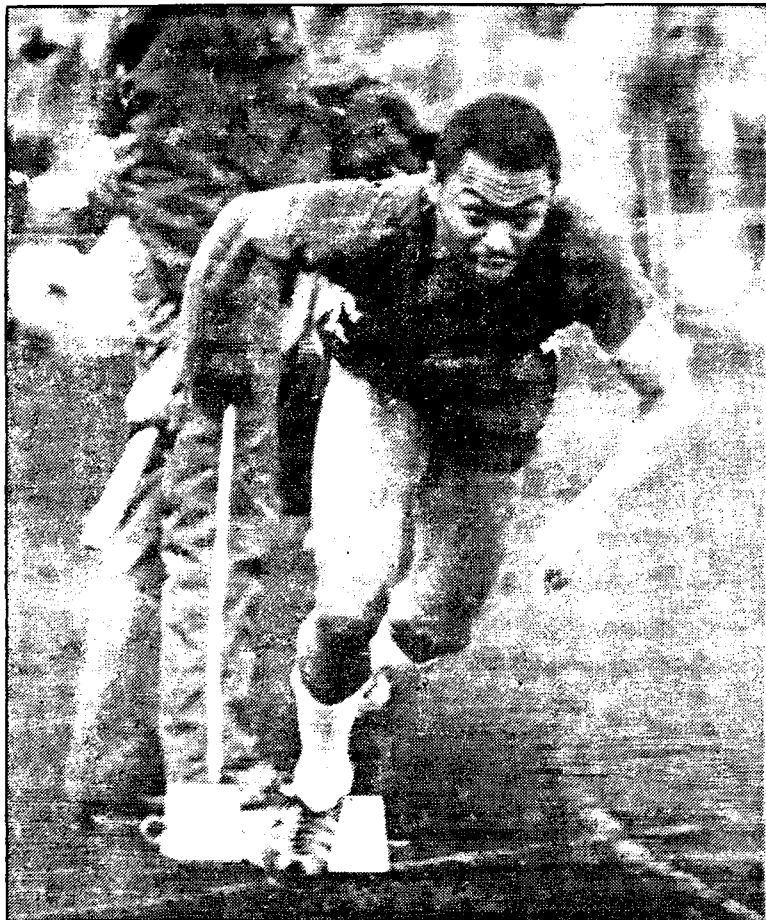
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The Observer/John Wachter

James Patterson, shown here bolting from the starting blocks in the 400-meter relay, and his Irish teammates hosted the Notre Dame Invitational over the weekend. Although the weather was bad, the 11 Irish runners had a good meet, grabbing more firsts than any other team. Dean Sullivan has more details below.

Evens record at 2-2

Lacrosse wins league opener

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

It took a little while to get things going, but when it finally did put it together, the Notre Dame lacrosse team routed two overmatched opponents and got its Midwest Lacrosse Association season started on the right foot.

The victories over Kenyon College (15-5) on Saturday and Lake Forest College (15-7) on Sunday were the teams' first of the year following a pair of losses to East Coast teams. The MLA win over Kenyon was especially important.

"We knew that once the things we've been trying to do start happening," said Coach Rich O'Leary, "we should be able to handle a team with inferior talent. After a while we should be able to exploit their aggressiveness with good passing."

That is precisely what happened as the Irish blew open close games each time as the defense tightened and the offense began moving the ball around better.

Offense was the major problem in the early going against MLA rival Kenyon. Notre Dame, which had not played for a week because of a snow-delayed exhibition game, showed

the effects of the layoff by dropping passes and throwing the ball away. Fortunately, Kenyon was having similar difficulties.

"Kenyon was as new (as far as playing time) as we were," explained O'Leary. "Always at the beginning of games you're finding out what the other team is doing and they're finding out what you're doing, because it's not like we scouted each other. The first part of the game is an adjustment period."

For the first four minutes of the game, it seemed that the Irish had already adjusted. Bob Trocchi scored on a Steve Pearsall pass thirty seconds into the game and Pearsall added a goal of his own three minutes later to give Notre Dame a quick 2-0 lead.

However, things started getting sloppy as the Irish could not control the ball on offense. Kenyon took advantage of the offensive problems to tie the game. As time was running out in the quarter, though, Notre Dame came up with the big play it needed.

The Irish had the ball down in their end of the field and were trying to clear it out of the zone. Defenseman Justin Shay surprised Kenyon by heaving the ball far down the field to Trocchi who was open near the Kenyon goal. Trocchi took the pass on the fly, cut in front of the goal, and shot it past the goalie for a 3-2 Irish lead.

"They (Kenyon) were trying to make sure the middies didn't get the ball, so they neglected the attackers," said O'Leary. "That kind of thing sometimes has an effect on a team psychologically."

The play seemed to turn the game around as Notre Dame became more aggressive and Kenyon never recovered.

Another Trocchi goal (he had five for the game) increased the lead to 4-2, and, after Kenyon scored to pull within one, Tom Grote, Joe Franklin, and Pearsall all scored to bump the lead to 8-3 at halftime.

The second half was no contest as

Notre Dame scored the first three goals of the half and Kenyon could not figure out the Irish defense.

Trocchi led the Notre Dame attack with five goals and an assist. Grote contributed three goals and two assists, while Pearsall had two of each. Justin Driscoll, Franklin, Kevin Smith, and Joe Hart rounded out the scoring.

Pat Poletti started in the goal for O'Leary, playing a solid game and finishing with 11 saves.

The Lake Forest match was similar to the Kenyon game, except that it took about a half to work out the kinks. The Irish once again opened the scoring as Joe Hart tossed one in the goal from outside. However, the edge did not last long as Lake Forest surprised its hosts with two quick goals.

Franklin traded goals with Lake Forest, tying the score at the end of the first quarter. But Lake Forest then scored three of the next four goals to take a 6-4 lead.

"We got tired out real quick," explained O'Leary. "We were tired from yesterday's (Saturday's) game and had to get people on and off the field. It let them get some easy goals because we were chasing them around."

"But, you only get tired because you think you are. Once you start moving, you aren't tired anymore and you play smarter."

Trailing by two, Notre Dame really got moving and scored 11 of the last 12 goals of the game.

Franklin had four goals to lead the Irish, while Driscoll, Mike Quinn, and Kevin Rooney each scored two. Poletti, after a shaky start, played another good game, stopping 18 Lake Forest shots.

IRISH TIES — The two victories raise Notre Dame's record to 2-2. Next up for the Irish is the Michigan Lacrosse Club which comes to Cartier Field on Wednesday evening. The exhibition game was originally scheduled for last Wednesday but was postponed by snow. The match will start at 7 p.m.

Notre Dame Invitational

Track beats weather, rest of field

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Last Saturday, during a gusty afternoon with winds up to 25 m.p.h., the Notre Dame Invitational was held — sort of. Because of the blustery conditions, the coaches of the participating teams — Notre Dame, Marquette, Alma, Aquinas, Valparaiso, and Southwestern Michigan — decided not to tally team standings.

However, Notre Dame seemed to conquer the weather and perform better than the rest of the field. Co-captain Steve Dziabis expressed what was probably the majority view.

"Overall we looked to be the strongest team out there," said the All-American. "Marquette had some good individuals but we were better all-around."

The numbers backed up Dziabis' evaluation about the meet. Although

the performances were subpar due to the weather conditions, most of the Notre Dame athletes placed high. Notre Dame had eight first places and numerous second and thirds.

Graduate student John McCloughan was the big winner, taking two firsts in the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. His teammate Jan Kania also joined him on the list of winners, breaking the tape first in the 400-meter run. Co-captain Jim Moyer, just returning from injury problems, joined the winners by taking the 800-meter run in an impressive fashion.

The three runners were not alone on the Notre Dame victory list as there were a number of other good showings. Van Percy was one of these winners, beating the field in the 200-meter run. Junior Andy Dillon was the 1500-meter champion while the 1500-meter relay team also paced the field.

In the field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Constable's high jump of six-foot-eight earned him first place in the event, while in the javelin, senior Charlie Brady and freshman Chris Bonde finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekander triple-jumped his way to a third place.

Over the Easter weekend the outdoor season continues in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at the S.E. Motion Relays. The following weekend will be the last chance to catch the Irish at home as Notre Dame will host the Midwest Catholic Championships.

400-METERS — 1. Jan Kania, Notre Dame, 49.8. 2. Chris Rudynski, Valparaiso, 50.0. 3. Ven Darden, Valparaiso, 50.1.

110-METER HIGH HURDLES — 1. John McCloughan, Notre Dame, 14.3. 2. Dewayne Grice, Southwest Michigan, 14.9. 3. Mike Brennan, Notre Dame, 15.3.

1500-METERS — 1. Andy Dillon, Notre Dame, 3:57. 2. Dave Kaluznev, Marquette, 4:00. 3. Ralph Caron, Notre Dame, 4:01.

LONG JUMP — 1. Harold Utt, Valparaiso, 22-1. 2. John Gleason, Notre Dame, 21-10. 3. Charlie Rose, Marquette, 20-9.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Chuck Constable, Notre Dame, 6-8. 2. Joe Shocemaker, Alma, 6-2. 3. Marvin Jenkins, Southwest Michigan, 6-2.

JAVELIN — 1. Herb Stritt, Southwest Michigan, 204-6. 2. Charlie Brady, Notre Dame, 173-8. 3. Pat Bonde, Notre Dame, 167-7.

SHOT PUT — 1. Jay Andrews, Valparaiso, 46-1. 2. Frank Kely, Notre Dame, 45-8. 3. Dave Frary, Aquinas, 41-7.

400-METER HURDLES — 1. John McCloughan, Notre Dame, 56.3. 2. Dewayne Grice, Southwest Michigan, 56.5. 3. Stu McClung, Valparaiso, 59.1.

800-METERS — 1. Jim Moyer, Notre Dame, 1:53.0. 2. Jim Tyler, Notre Dame, 1:54.3. 3. John McNellis, Notre Dame, 1:54-7.

200-METERS — 1. Van Percy, Notre Dame, 22.0. 2. Doc Mercer, Alma, 23.1. 3. Jon Wayland, Marquette,

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& administrators for next year.
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The Ballroom Dance classes at Saint Mary's have been very popular.

Wednesday, March 30, will be the first lesson of a five week ballroom dance class that will be held on Saint Mary's campus in the Regina Hall lounge basement from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

This class will be taught by Ray Sexton from Indianapolis and the total cost is only \$25 for five weeks.

Sign up now in the Saint Mary's Student Activities Office - 284-4561

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DePaul, Fresno State advance to NIT finale

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresno State exploded to a 14-point halftime lead behind Ron Anderson and Bernard Thompson and went on to a surprisingly easy victory over Wake Forest 86-62 last night in the semifinals of the 46th National Invitation Tournament.

The Bulldogs earned a berth in tomorrow night's final against the winner of last night's second game at Madison Square Garden — DePaul.

Fresno State, from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, virtually settled last night's opener with a 38-24 halftime lead built largely with the help of Anderson and Thompson, who scored 10 points apiece in the opening 20 minutes.

They then delivered the knockout blow at the start of the second half by outscoring the Atlantic Coast Conference Deacons 13-4 during a stretch that gave the Bulldogs a 59-36 lead with 11:30 left in the game.

With their red-clad fans from California roaring them on, the Bulldogs led by as many as 28 points twice before the one-sided contest was over.

The only thing Wake Forest fans had to cheer about all night was a brief flurry midway through the first half during in which the Deacons outscored Fresno State 11-6 to cut the Bulldogs' lead to 24-10 with 6:05 remaining before intermission.

However, Anderson then scored six of his points to lead a 14-4 burst that propelled Fresno State into its hefty halftime advantage.

Anderson was the game's high scorer with 24 points, while

Thompson added 23 for Fresno State, which won its 11th game in its last 12 and improved its record to 24-10.

DePaul 68, Neb. 58

NEW YORK (AP) — DePaul blew a hefty 15-point lead but pulled away in the last six minutes behind some cool foul shooting and key points from Tyrone Corbin to beat Nebraska 68-58 last night, moving the Blue Demons into the final of the 46th National Invitation Tournament against Fresno State.

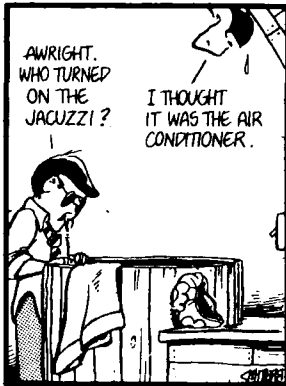
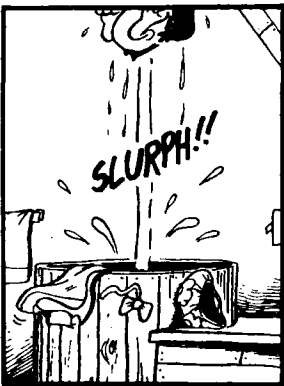
The nightcap at Madison Square Garden was in sharp contrast to Fresno State's runaway win in the opener.

DePaul broke away from an early tie with 15 straight points midway through the first half to lead 23-8 before the Huskers of the Big Eight Conference stormed back to close within 31-29 behind the shooting of Claude Renfro, who scored 11 of his 13 points in the first half.

DePaul's lead at the half was 36-31, and Nebraska eventually came back to tie it at 52-52 late in the second half with a one-man performance by Dave Hoppen, who scored 11 straight points for Nebraska at one stage.

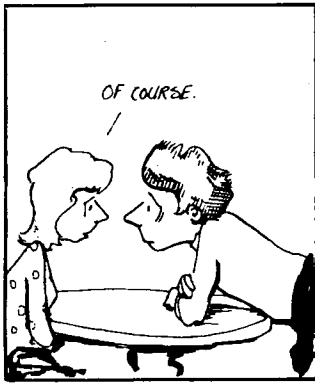
But, with DePaul leading 56-54 with 6:15 in the game, the Blue Demons used the free throw line to salt the game away. Corbin hit three foul shots and a basket in a 12-2 run that put the Blue Demons up 68-56 with 30 seconds remaining.

Bloom County



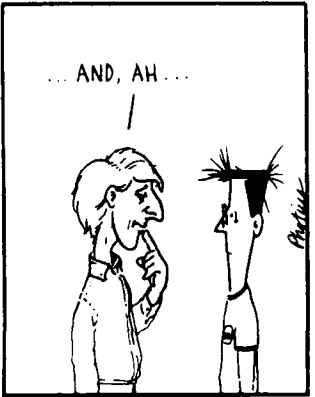
Simon

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Jeb Cashin

Fate



Photius

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Substitution Between Wage and Non-Wage Benefits," Steve Woodbury, 343 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Research at the University: Past, Present, and Future," Dr. Robert E. Gordon, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Molecular Genetics of Baculoviruses," Dr. Malcolm J. Fraser, Jr., Galvin Life Science Auditorium
- 5 p.m. — **Mass**, and Rite of Reception Into Full Communion With the Roman Catholic Church, Sacred Heart Church
- 7 p.m. — **Little Sib Organizational Meeting**, for people who want to help with committees, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 7 p.m. — **Presentation**, "Juniors: Preparing for Your Career Decision," Paul Reynolds, 118 NSH
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Chautauqua, Sponsored by NDSU, \$1
- 7, and 9 p.m. — **Film**, "Death of a Bureaucrat," Social Concerns Center Auditorium, Free
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Front," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Samurai Trilogy Part III," 117 Haggard Hall, Sponsored by Asian Studies, \$1
- 8 p.m. — **Economics Debate**, "Economics for the '80s," Geroge Gilder vs. Robert Reich, Library Auditorium
- 10 p.m. — **Penance Service and Confessions**, Sacred Heart Church

T.V. Tonight

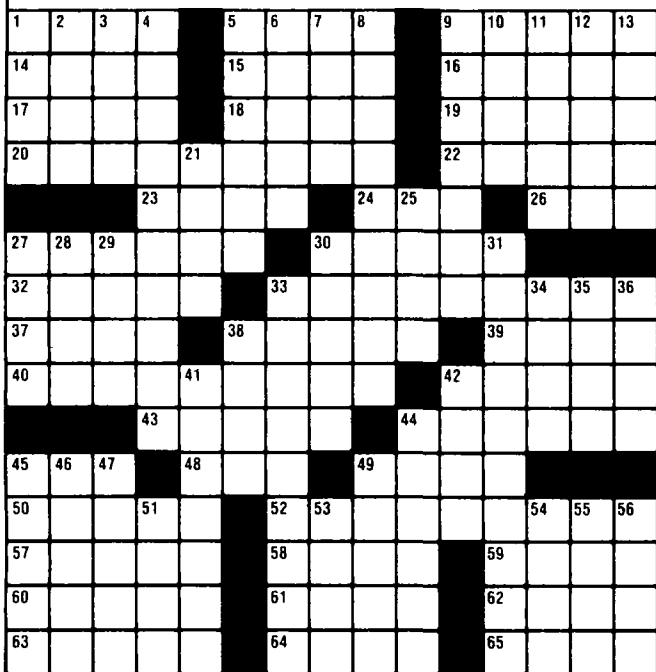
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|------------|----|--------------------------|
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | The A Team |
| | 22 | Ace Crawford Private Eye |
| | 28 | Happy Days |
| | 34 | Frontline |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Gun Shy |
| | 28 | Laverne and Shirley |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Bare Essence |
| | 22 | CBS Tuesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | The Thorn Birds |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | St. Elsewhere |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy & McMillan & Wife |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

The Far Side



Cow philosophy

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 — safe
 - 5 Squealed
 - 9 Diminish gradually
 - 14 Constellation
 - 15 Robert —
 - 16 Escape
 - 17 Aware of
 - 18 Sleeveless garment
 - 19 Bristles
 - 20 Borg and Evert, e.g.
 - 22 Adjusts a sail
 - 23 Secondhand
 - 24 Arabic garment
 - 26 Chemical suffix
 - 27 Look up to
 - 30 Indignant
 - 32 Buttercup family plant
 - 33 Gave
 - 37 Mouthward
 - 38 Irregularly notched
 - 39 Poi base
 - 40 Discouraging aspect
 - 42 "Believe it —"
 - 43 Small hollows
 - 44 White Way hit play
 - 45 White House monogram
 - 48 Gynt's mother

- 49 So long!
- 50 Hill nymph
- 52 Kiosk
- 57 Actor Nick
- 58 Plumbing problem
- 59 Virginia willow
- 60 Mideast prince
- 61 Anglo-Saxon servant
- 62 English school
- 63 Gull-like birds
- 64 Donna or Rex
- 65 Went under
- 13 Della of song
- 21 Calhoun of films
- 25 Low
- 27 Footless creature
- 28 "— Mable"
- 29 Castle adjunct
- 30 Fetters
- 31 Supplications
- 33 Claimant
- 34 Ethiopian lake
- 35 Son of Aphrodite
- 36 Lavish affection
- 38 Sea eagles
- 41 Elocutionists
- 42 Scraps of food
- 44 Reacted to bad news
- 45 Actor Robert
- 46 Hippo follower
- 47 Elver hunter
- 49 Cord
- 51 Solar disk
- 53 Gaelic
- 54 — girl!
- 55 Broadway display
- 56 Moist

Monday's Solution



3/29/83

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The Observer/John Wachter

Mal Moore, shown here in his first day of practice as a Notre Dame football coach, brings an impressive string of credentials from Alabama where he served 18 years as one of Bear Bryant's assistants. Moore will assume the position of running back coach. Steve Labate's story at the right is the first part of a two-part feature on the newest coach on Gerry Faust's staff.

New running back coach

'Bama's Moore joins Faust's staff

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part feature on the newest member of the Irish coaching staff, Mal Moore. Moore is the new running back coach after spending the last 18 years at Alabama. This first part deals with Moore's arrival at Notre Dame.

Although several coaches have been jostled within the staff and former coach Brian Boulac has left for the athletic administration offices, there has been only one addition to the Faust cabinet since the final gun sounded at USC last November. That one addition has come from the University of Alabama in the form of Mal Moore.

Moore takes over as Notre Dame's running back coach after spending 18 years with the coaching legend, Paul "Bear" Bryant. From 1965 to 1970, Moore coached the defensive secondary for the Bear. Then, for three years, he was in charge of the Tide quarterbacks before becoming offensive coordinator in 1974 — a position which he held until 1982.

During his tenure as offensive coordinator, the Tide compiled a 92-15-1 mark while averaging 396.6 yards and 28.9 points per game and winning National Championships in 1978 and 1979.

But, last December, the changing of the guard finally took place as Bryant called it a career. The 43-

year-old Moore appeared to be the natural heir to Bryant's vacated head coaching spot, but, in a surprise announcement, the university named former Crimson Tide wide receiver Ray Perkins to take over. At the time of the hiring, Perkins was the coach of the NFL's New York Giants.

special for me, and I hated to see one of the coaches on our staff not get the job."

Upset, but not bitter over Perkins' appointment, Moore decided that his exit would coincide with Bryant's.

"I had a talk with Coach Bryant a week or so before Ray came and I told him that I was leaving," recalls the Dozier, Ala. native.

Enter Gerry Faust.

Soon after Moore made the announcement that 1982 would be his last on the Tide sidelines, Faust contacted him to see if he would be interested in working north of the Mason-Dixon line.

"Coach Faust called and talked see MOORE, page 8

Spring Football '83

What looked like Mal Moore's golden opportunity turned out instead to be one of his most disappointing setbacks.

"It was very disappointing," admits Moore. "I had been with Alabama quite a long time. It was

Errors give baseball team three close losses

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Giving up two controversial homers, six unearned runs, and a balk to score a winning run, the Notre Dame baseball team lost three one-run games this weekend on the road. On Saturday, the Irish were defeated 2-1 and 6-5 by undefeated Miami (Ohio) University. In a rain-shortened game Sunday, Notre Dame lost to Dayton University 6-5. The losses lowered the Irish record to 3-11.

"We were out to get ourselves," stated Irish coach Larry Gallo after the team committed 13 errors, allowing ten unearned runs out of the 14 scored against them this weekend. "The weekend was real tough to swallow. Miami's not a better team than us. I don't care if they're 13-0 — I don't care if they're 43-0. They're not a better team than we are. Dayton surely isn't."

In the Dayton game, the Irish were leading 5-4 going into the bottom of the sixth inning. The first three Flyer batter of the inning loaded the bases on three Irish infield errors. After a force out at the plate, Dayton took the lead with a

two-run single to left off Irish pitcher Greg Jaun (0-1).

One batter later, the second hail and thunderstorm of the day ended the game.

Since the game ended in the middle of the Dayton's at bats, there was questioning whether the last partial inning counted. Some thought that the official game only included the last complete inning, thus a 5-4 Irish victory. However, the rule book verified that the partial inning was official since it was in the bottom half of the inning.

In the fourth inning, Dayton had tightened a 5-2 score to 5-4 on two controversial home runs off of Irish starter Mark Clementz. The first solo home run, off a hanging curve ball to designated hitter Tim Josten, went over the fence after breaking off the top of the red wooden snow fence. The umpire called it a home run.

The umpire also called the following hit a home run even though Notre Dame's left fielder and centerfielder, Rick Chryst and Steve Pasinault, contested that the ball went through a hole at the bottom of the fence.

see BASEBALL, page 9

National epee champion

Harstrom thinks of team, not title

By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer

During the 22-year tenure of Head Coach Mike DeCicco, the Notre Dame men's fencing squad has amassed some mighty impressive numbers: two national championships, two championship runners-up, 16 seasons finishing in the top ten in the nation, 11 seasons with 20 or more wins, 412 team victories for a whopping overall winning percentage of .913, and the establishment of 19 All-Americans.

But, for all the records and glory that has been heaped upon the Notre Dame fencing program, it is interesting to note that, in 22 years of Irish fencing history, only four of the multitudes of fencers have been skilled or lucky enough to go all the way and capture an individual first place in the NCAA Championships.

Pat Gerard won it in 1977 along with teammate Mike Sullivan. In 1978, Sullivan repeated as national champion along with teammate Bjorn Vaggo. And, this year, junior epeeist Ola Harstrom notched his name in Irish history by winning the Gold Medal as the Irish barely lost the national title to defending champion Wayne State.

What's more astounding than actually winning the national championship is the rocky road that Harstrom had to travel to accomplish the feat.

After posting an impressive 18-2 record as a freshman, the Gothenburg, Sweden native suffered through his sophomore campaign with a foot injury that he could not shake. Surgery earlier this season corrected the ailment, but he got off to a slow start while trying to recover completely.

"It was mentally tough trying to get my act together earlier this season," says the mechanical

engineering major. "I had not been doing as well as I could have because of my injury. But because of it, the national title is more gratifying."

But, rather than seeing his title as an individual accomplishment, Harstrom is quick to credit his teammates with a leading role in his success.

"It's been a great year with everyone having a part," say Harstrom. "If all the kids are not out there practicing every day, then no one can reach the nationals, much less win them."



Ola Harstrom

Harstrom, who was introduced to fencing at the age of 10 and lured to Notre Dame by former Irish national champion Vaggo, stresses the team concept over the individual in all his references to the 1983 fencing squad.

"We didn't win the (team) national championship, but it was a great team effort anyway," says Harstrom. "It was frustrating to take second place but the team did a great thing. It is just too bad that the record doesn't show how many people had an effect on the final standing."

Unfortunately, however, the Irish

won't have the services of this team player next year, as Notre Dame will lose him to early graduation. As for the future, Harstrom suspects that he will be competing with his fencing club in Sweden next year.

There is no doubt that, even when he returns to Sweden, he will fondly remember the 1983 NCAA National Championships.

"As much as losing the National Championship was frustrating, the team and I are still happy with the results."

A lack of professionalism

Is this Notre Dame?

After the way the athletic department demoted the Irish hockey team to non-varsity status, I have some serious doubts.

I'm not going to sling mud at Executive Vice-President Father Joyce. Nor am I going to worship and praise the players effected by the decision.

Notre Dame has always been praised, most recently by John Underwood's *Sports Illustrated* article, for sincerely exemplifying the highest collegiate ideals. The administration has been recognized for its strong commitment to the balance between athletics and academics. Heck, according to Underwood, this university is approaching utopia.

With such an idyllic image and such a broad scope of intercollegiate athletic experience involved, we expect standards to be upheld. We expect decisions to be well thought out and well planned. We expect those decisions to be carried out with concern for the student-athlete. We expect the University to act with the class and dignity that we can respect.

Unfortunately, back on the weekend of January 14-15, those expectations were shattered.

On that Friday, after a quickly arranged meeting between Joyce and parents of the Irish players, the news leaked out that the future of Notre Dame hockey was in jeopardy. It was the beginning of an unceasing wave of rumors. Did Sean Regan's father really come up with \$2 million? Was coach Lefty Smith really going to stay as Mr. Gene Corrigan, Athletic Director, stated? Did Father Joyce really leave the country after the news came out?

Jane Healey
Assistant Sports Editor



For two weeks the program was in limbo. For two weeks the 26 underclassmen could only wonder and guess about their future while the inquiries and the gossip floated around the north dome.

Is that the way the future of Notre Dame's third major sport is suppose to be decided — amidst uncertainty, vicious rumors, and bitter feelings?

Smith wasn't even asked if he would stay — he was informed he would. The players weren't even contacted until after the leak — when it was absolutely necessary. There was no time allocated for interested parties to organize a serious effort to save the program. There was only time for frantic guessing and angry lashing out.

No one can question the decision. It's final. But we can question the way in which the decision was made. We can question whether the administration was acting under its famed tradition of devotion to the student-athlete. We can question whether the decision was well-planned and executed with dignity and class.

Can we respect the University for the way the hockey situation was handled?

I seriously doubt it.