

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1983



Dean of Students James Roemer, after a conference in Morrissey, decided yesterday not to expel a student who stripped in a Fort Lauderdale bar as part of an inter-school contest. See story at right.

Spring break incident

Roemer opts not to expel senior

By MARK WORSCHER
News Editor

Dean of Students James Roemer yesterday put an end to rumors that a Morrissey Hall senior would be expelled for an incident that occurred in Florida over Spring Break. Instead, Roemer said he would accept a four-point proposal submitted by six of the senior's friends.

The incident, part of St. Patrick's Day celebrations at a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., bar — The Button — involved senior Tim Schierl's participation in a Wet Willie contest. Schierl, allegedly outfitted in Irish regalia and body paint, stripped on stage in an effort to win the contest for the Notre Dame contingent.

The Button sponsored the Wet Willie contest as part of a series of six games that night. Entrants in the contests were grouped by their university, and The Button staff kept point totals of the students of Notre Dame and the other schools present — Marquette, and the Universities of Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas.

Roemer's decision came at the end of a meeting with Schierl, his six friends who were at The Button that night, and nearly 200 other students who wanted to hear the Notre Dame Administration's side of the matter. The meeting filled the Morrissey chapel, while Schierl's parents, who came to the campus from Wisconsin on Sunday, waited outside in the lobby.

The proposals, which were read to the gathering and met the stu-

dents' approval, included the following:

- 1) A formal apology by Schierl to the students and to the University.
- 2) The drafting of a letter by the Student Body President to be sent to The Button informing them that Notre Dame students will no longer participate in Button activities.
- 3) A directive issued by the Dean of Students making University policy clear on this issue.
- 4) A warning by the Student Body

President, to be issued before break next year, advising students of their responsibilities.

After an hour-long session in which Roemer asked for student views on how best to handle the situation, he asked, "Is this (the proposal) a fair appraisal of the whole problem?" The students voiced their approval, and the dean responded, "We will follow this

see **BREAK**, page 7

April game to teach about nuclear threat

By PAT MALLEY and PAT SAIN
News Staff

"Monopoly" never taught you about nuclear war.

"Firebreaks" will.

The nuclear war/peace game will be played at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's next month in conjunction with Ground Zero 1983, a national organization that works to inform the public about the threat of nuclear war.

Student organizer Jerry Mulligan believes at least 100 to 120 students will play Firebreaks during the last three weeks of April.

"People don't have to know much about the specifics of the nuclear situation to play," Mulligan said. "We want people to be educated about the possibilities of nuclear war. The emphasis of the whole program is relations with Russia."

Small groups of players will be divided into teams representing either the United States or the Soviet Union. The groups are then faced with a simulated international nuclear crisis and given possible courses of action for their respective countries to take.

Mulligan stressed the educational benefits of the game. "It's not only a role-playing game. People who don't know anything about (the prospects of) nuclear war can learn."

The group analyzes a particular nuclear scenario and decides on a course of action. The group will be

able to see how its recommendations compare with the decisions actually made by a control group in Washington, D.C.

Organizers learned of Firebreaks at a social concerns seminar they attended in Washington during Spring Break. The game is sponsored nationwide by Ground Zero, a non-partisan nuclear war education group. The group's executive director, who designed the game, is Roger Molander, former staff member of the National Security Council.

Participant Amy Kerwin thinks Ground Zero's emphasis on objectivity is the key to the game. "You hear about anti-nuclear groups and they are usually pictured as very left, grass roots, flower-children types. This seemed like a very intellectual approach."

Mulligan agrees. "They're one of the few groups that emphasizes more than the emotional aspect of the nuclear issue."

Co-organizer Mary Sue Callan believes the game is an ideal way to inform people, saying that "if people know about the issues, if they know they can effectively work for peace, they will do so."

"Nuclear war is a big issue today," Mulligan said. "The referenda, the rallies, the bilateral freeze discussions in Congress, the public's uncertainty with the MX (missile) plan and high-tech weapons, all show that a lot of people, and a lot at Notre Dame, are genuinely concerned."

Supply sider vs. liberal

Economists tangle in debate

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Addressing the issue of whether the evils of the U.S. economy are welfare and taxation or protectionism and "cowboy entrepreneurialism," George Gilder, a conservative economist, and Robert Reich, a liberal, debated in the Library Auditorium last night.



George Gilder

conclusions of Reich's latest book, which Gilder says advocates more government control of the economy. He said that a major fault in Reich's work is the failure to mention small businesses — "start ups" — as a central part of the economy.

"It is these start ups that grow fastest and produce most of the jobs and the growth of innovation in the country," Gilder contended. He gave an example of a small company in Boise, Id. which was able to produce a specialized computer chip at a smaller cost than any experts had thought possible. This type of innovation, Gilder continued, is financed mainly through personal savings, not institutionalized savings, as most people assume.

"The chief enemy of economic growth is the involvement of government and the taxation of savings," Gilder said.

Reich countered that the example Gilder gave was not a story of the free market. The U.S. defense department is the chief market for the type of special technology Gilder described, he said.

He argued that Gilder and other supply side economists present a false choice "between a marvelously entrepreneurial, dynamic, free market and a centralized, planned economy in which government bureaucrats decide capital flow."

He suggested that the government curb protectionism through subsidies, tariffs, tax breaks and the like, especially assistance to failing businesses. For example, he was

against bailing out the Chrysler Corporation, and although he favors government aid to industries, he would offer such aid only if troubled industries promised to restructure themselves.

Reich said that conservative economists present a misleading notion of "cowboy entrepreneurialism," in which people are driven to productiveness



Robert Reich

by the desire for wealth and the fear of poverty.

Gilder argued that a major enemy of economic growth are what he called "liberal social programs," such as Medicaid and Aid to Families

see **ECONOMY**, page 6

Syria expects new fighting; Israeli pullout seems unlikely

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria said yesterday it expected to fight again with Israel, and Lebanese leaders expressed pessimism about U.S. attempts to arrange a pullout of Israeli forces from their country.

Elsewhere, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat stopped in Bahrain during a shuttle among Arab capitals, with no word on his planned trip to Amman for talks with Jordan's King Hussein. The king, considering participation in President Reagan's peace plan, has called the talks with Arafat crucial.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, troops sealed the Town of Aenin and doctors in nearby hospitals said more than 140 Palestinians, mostly teen-age schoolgirls, were still suffering from a very serious illness.

The PLO has claimed Israeli authorities poisoned the schoolgirls and has asked the United Nations to investigate. The Israelis deny the charge but say the cause of the mysterious outbreak remains unknown.

Syrian Prime Minister Abdel Raouf al-Kasm told his Cabinet in Damascus an Israeli attack on Syria was "possible and expected." But he claimed the Soviet-supported nation was ready to fight the Israelis.

This is the last issue of *The Observer* before Easter break. Happy Holiday!

The debate was part of the Student Union Academic Commission lecture series and was moderated by Thomas Schwartz, a Notre Dame professor of economics.

Gilder, a supply-side economist and author of *Wealth and Poverty*, began the debate by criticizing the

There will be a meeting on "Draft Registration and Draft Resistance" tonight at 7:30 in Room 101 of the Law School. Members of the panel will be: Prof. Don Blosser, Director of the Center for Discipleship at Goshen College; Prof. Edward M. Gaffney, Director of the Notre Dame Law School Center for Constitutional Studies; and Mr. Michael Baxter of the Notre Dame Campus Ministry. The panel will consider the ethical, legal, moral and practical problems of draft registration and draft resistance. All persons are welcome to attend. — *The Observer*

A Notre Dame accounting professor has received a financial grant from the Touche Ross Foundation to complete research on the integration of "not-for-profit accounting information systems cases in the accountancy curriculum." Father Carl F. Ebey, a member of the faculty since 1980, received the \$14,000 grant from Donald Georgen, vice chairman of Touche Ross and Company and a Notre Dame alumnus. He will begin research this summer, continue it during the 1983-84 academic year, and introduce it to a senior-level undergraduate group studying not-for-profit accountancy. — *The Observer*

Jack Beal, an artist in the contemporary movement of "New Realist" painters, will show and discuss some of his recent works at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. The program is sponsored by the Department of Art, Art History and Design. Beal, who is noted for his large narrative paintings of figures in modern guise performing everyday tasks, was recently involved in a major showing of realist works at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. He has exhibited widely and is in many private as well as public collections around the world. — *The Observer*

Woodcuts and acrylics of Don Vogl, associate professor of art at Notre Dame, will be on display in the upstairs gallery of South Bend's Century Center from April 3 to May 1. An opening reception is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday April 9. The exhibition is entitled "Floating World 83," and financial support is provided by the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. Vogl joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1963 after study at the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin. — *The Observer*

Barney Clark was eulogized before 1,300 mourners yesterday as a seemingly ordinary man who became "a selfless pioneer." "To a world increasingly filled with hopelessness and despair, he stood quietly and resolutely for an entirely different view of life," Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Mormon Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said of Clark. "His impact was immense — greater than he could possibly know." The 62-year-old Clark died last Wednesday, his 112th day of life as the first man with a permanent artificial heart. At his death, his doctors praised him as a winner. "Maxwell said it was not only a time to mourn, but time to salute a special man. 'On face, Barney Clark may have seemed quite ordinary, but he did extraordinary things,' he said. The retired dentist, Maxwell said, was 'a selfless pioneer, adding a new dimension to the Mormon pioneer tradition in which those who lost their loved ones crossing the Plains nevertheless picked up their handcars and headed west.'" — *AP*

The body of an Indianapolis woman was found in the trunk of her car in a supermarket parking lot yesterday, nearly 17 hours after her husband reported her missing, police said. Jane Brumblay, 31, who was employed in the personnel section of L.S. Ayres & Co.'s Glendale Shopping Center, had left work about 11 a.m. Monday to attend a meeting downtown. A Marion County sheriff's deputy said Mrs. Brumblay's husband, Steven, reported her missing shortly after 6 p.m. Monday. Indianapolis police homicide investigator Norman Matthews said he believed Mrs. Brumblay was still alive when she was forced into the trunk, adding that she was bruised. An autopsy was to be performed. Larry Davis, assistant manager of Glendale Shopping Center, said, "We have had no problems in regards to larcenies, robberies and rape." He said the shopping center and mall are patrolled around the clock. — *AP*

Egg McMuffins in New England buy eggs from the farms there, where 9 million hens lay almost 2 billion BROWN eggs every year. The poultry farmers who own those 9 million chickens in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts are feeling fried over the fast-food chain's decision to use white eggs instead of brown eggs in a nationwide giveaway in May. In the McDonald's promotion, customers will receive half a dozen fresh white eggs with certain purchases, the idea being to put to rest any suspicion that McDonald's uses powdered or processed eggs. Nearly all of New Hampshire's 600,000 laying hens produce brown eggs, said Thomas Danko, poultry specialist for the New Hampshire Extension Service. Last week, the New England Brown Egg Council tried unsuccessfully to convince McDonald's it should use brown eggs, at least in New England, in its giveaway. McDonald's had already agreed to buy its eggs for the promotion from Connecticut white-egg producers, who supply all the eggs for the chain's New England restaurants. — *AP*

Increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow late today. The high will be in the upper 30s. There is a 50 percent chance of rain or snow tonight with the low in the low to mid 30s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain tomorrow. The high will be in the low 40s. — *AP*

Closing the lottery notebook

Fr. Michael J. Heppen put to rest the fears of many juniors Monday when he announced that there will be no lottery for on-campus housing for 1983-84. In a *Special Bulletin*, Heppen said that "All students who submitted valid contracts to the Office of Student Residences by 5 p.m. February 2, 1983 will be accommodated. There will be no lottery."

Phew! Sighs of relief were heard across campus as the news spread. Juniors could finally make permanent housing plans for next year without worrying about having them crushed by the roll of dice.

The matter is now closed, and room picks will proceed as usual on April 27, 28, and 29. It's time to close my notebook on the subject for another year.

• Make no mistake — a lottery was a definite possibility. In fact, when Heppen first announced the possibility on February 11, a lottery seemed inevitable. The housing office received 504 more housing contracts than they have beds available. Since then, 284 people decided to move off-campus.

That means that there are still 220 (150 men and 70 women) more contracts than beds. A lottery was only averted because of a late decision by Heppen that "the study lounges in certain dorms" could be used to house some first year students next year.

Heppen "was fully prepared to announce a procedure for a lottery," as late as Monday morning. The plans for such a lottery had been finalized and were sitting on his desk.

A problem, however, may arise if the same situation occurs next year. Students might be tempted to ignore Heppen because "he threatened the same thing last year and nothing happened." Beware, Class of '85.

• The solution to the problem is not totally popular. There is no doubt that the Towers and the Pasquerilla dorms will receive the majority of the extra students. Grace and Flanner have been forced to fill their study lounges before, and will be called on again.

A small random sampling of these four dorms showed that the residents don't want their study lounges used for housing. Tower residents remember the crowded bathrooms and lack of study space experienced in the past.

Heppen doesn't like the idea, either. "It is not a good situation when the study lounges are used for housing," he says. He fully intends to move all freshmen out of the study lounges as other spaces become available around campus.

But almost everyone agrees that the solution

David Dziedzic
Editor-in-Chief



Inside Wednesday

presented is better than throwing students off campus. Mrs. Dolores Ward, Rectress of P.W., summed it up when she said, "I'm not happy about losing the study lounges. However, if it's the only alternative to a lottery, I can live with it."

• Perhaps the University should learn a lesson from the past few weeks and consider a new method for distributing housing contracts. This year, the question wasn't settled until Feb. 28. — far too late for students.

The University has no plans for building more dorms

because the demand for on-campus housing cannot be predicted from year to year. The powers-that-be are afraid that new beds might go wasted if the on-campus trend reverses.

By distributing a limited number of contracts, the University would be settling the issue from the start. Students would know as early as January if housing was available. No waiting until the last minute.

Heppen agrees with this point. "Down the line, we have to develop a procedure for handing out contracts," he says.

• Several people deserve

recognition for their efforts in informing the students about the severity of the situation. Student Government Housing Coordinator Jorge Valencia worked closely with Heppen, organizing the successful Off-Campus Landlords' Open House, which 250 people attended. Valencia, the Hall Presidents' Council (especially President Mike McAuliffe), Junior Class President Mark Ruehlmann, and the Student Senate all treated the matter seriously from the start, thereby influencing enough people to move off-campus.

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 or its editorial board.



The Observer

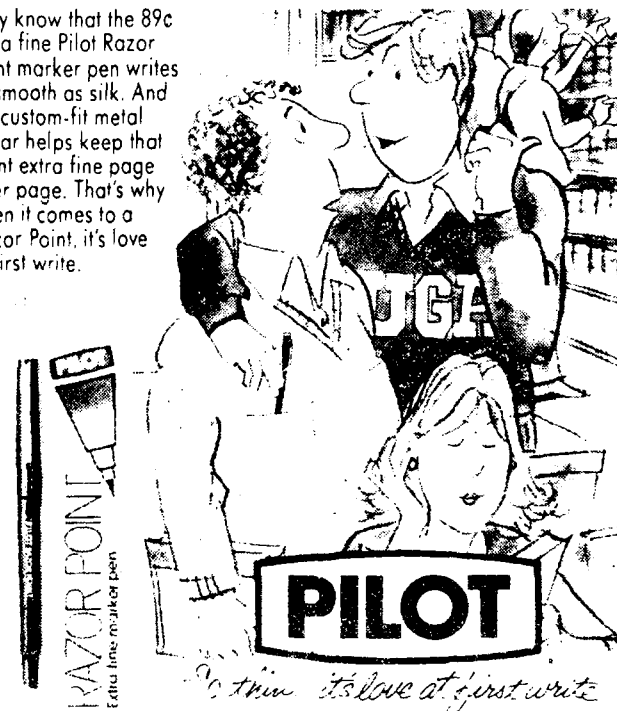
It was a strange night at *The Observer*. The normally staid offices became a zoo of people who had no business being around, others who belonged but had no idea of what was going on, and still others who knew what was going on but could do nothing about it. Chief among those who tried to keep order were Tim, Tom, Mary, Tom, and (of course) Bruce; and most, if not all, failed miserably. All I can say is damn it, I'm glad it's time for Easter Break!!

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SMC seeks names for Pieta Award

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Nominations are now being accepted from Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff for the annual Maria Pieta Award — which recognizes a faculty member for outstanding teaching in lower division courses.

Letters of nomination will be reviewed by a committee chaired by Susan Vanek, freshman academic counselor, which includes students, faculty and administrators.

After screening all nominations, the committee will select three candidates whose names will be submitted to the Academic Affairs Council for final consideration and selection of the recipient.

Vanek said she encourages students to nominate deserving instructors for this award. "We think it (the award) is important because at the College we place a lot of emphasis on lower division teaching."

Letters of nomination should explain several aspects of the character of each candidate: •The qualities as a teacher that make the nominee stand out.

•The degree to which the professor stimulates intellectual curiosity.

•The long-term influence the professor has had on education and

values.

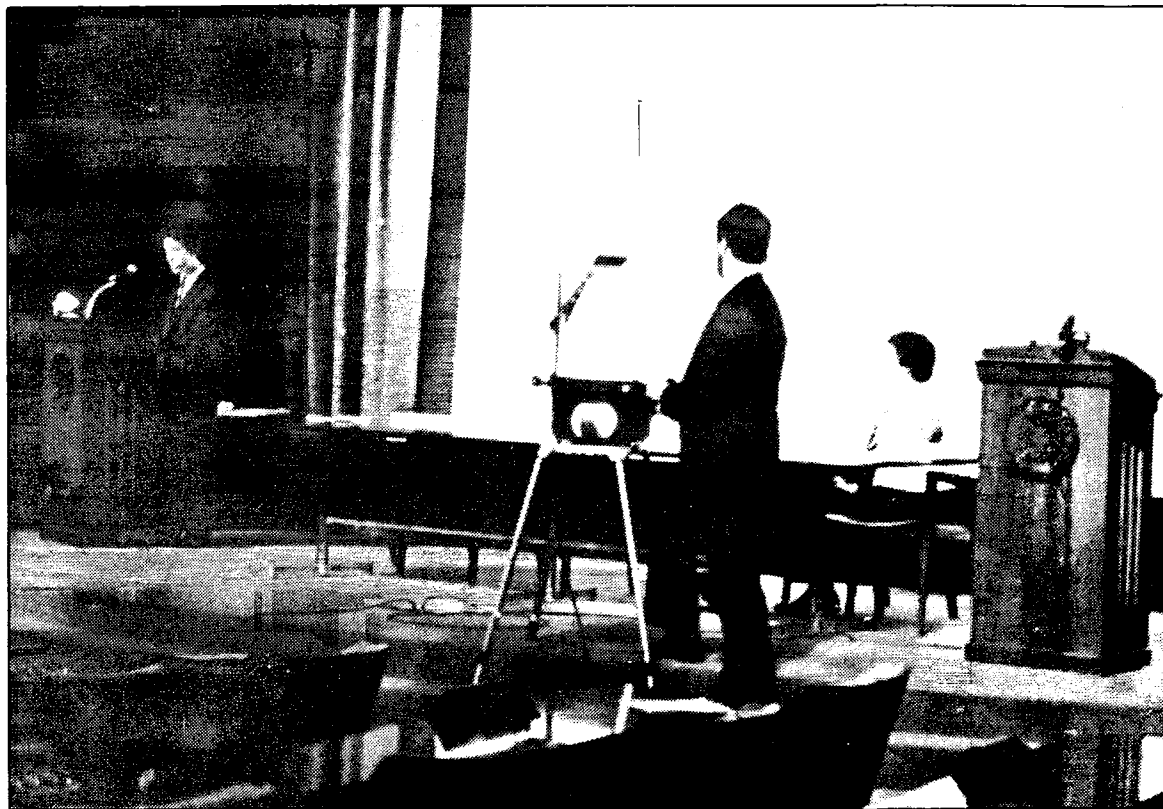
A list of eligible faculty members has been distributed to Saint Mary's students and faculty members. Additional lists are available in the Freshman Office, 121 Le Mans Hall. Letters of nomination are due in the Freshman Office by April 6.

The award is in recognition of Sister Maria Pieta, who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1922 and entered the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Pieta spent most of her professional life serving the College in various capacities, including teacher of journalism, dean of students, chairman of the theology department, director of the staff student program, vice president of the College (1955-1965), and alumnae-college coordinator. She retired in 1969.

First presented in 1976 to Sister professor of art Cecilia Ann Kelly, the award has since recognized Dorothy Feigl (chemistry), Isis Quinteros (modern languages), Linnea Vacca (English), Mark Bambenek (chemistry), Penny Jameson (psychology), and Gail Mandell (humanistic studies).

This year's recipient will be announced at Saint Mary's Honor Convocation on May 2.



The University of Missouri team presents its case in the MBA invitational Case Competition yesterday. Notre Dame won the competition,

which was held in the Center for Continuing Education. See story this page.

Notre Dame team victorious in MBA case competition

By TIM BUCKLEY
News Staff

The Notre Dame team won the MBA Invitational Case Competition yesterday for the second consecutive year.

Teams from four regional colleges presented their solutions in the Center of Continuing Education to a panel of local judges, after having studied a case problem in business administration.

Paul Conway, associate professor of finance and business economics and competition coordinator, said, other than "personal notes and textbooks which participants may have brought with them," the Notre Dame Library was the only source which contestants were allowed to utilize.

Each team had one day to prepare its business strategy case.

The competition began at the university level with an "in house" competition between six individually formed Notre Dame Master of Business Administration teams. The winning team from this group represented Notre Dame yesterday in the inter-university competition.

Said Conway, "I feel that their success illustrates that our MBA students can compete with the best from other schools — especially since our winning team goes on to compete with hand-picked all-star teams from other schools with great success at this level as well."

The winning team, all-second year MBA students, was Carla Cotton, Geoffrey Jarman, and Thomas Rolfs, Jr.

"There were five judges, a head academic judge, and a panel of four judges from the business world," Conway said.

The panel of business judges was comprised of Robert Hostetler, president and chief executive officer of CTS Corporation, Fred Mischke, vice president and treasurer of Skyline Corporation, Robert Sieron, manager of planning at Amoco Chemical Corporation, and Rudolph Reinert, senior vice president of First National Bank, Elkhart.

Notre Dame sponsors the competition. The other three schools competing were: Ohio State Univer-

sity, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and University of Missouri at Columbia.

Funded in part by Johnson & Johnson chemical companies, the competition emphasizes the foundation, organization and control of a business with special attention to the manager's responsibility for diagnosing, isolating, and defining problems.

By HELEN LUCAITIS
News Staff

With mixed emotions, Monsignor John Egan will end his thirteen-year stay at Notre Dame April 15 and assume the position of Director of Human Relations and Ecumenism for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"I am very sad to leave Notre Dame. Right now I am suffering the pain of withdrawal, but at the same time I am happy," he says.

Chicago Archbishop Joseph Bernardin announced March 24 that Egan, the director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry here, would assume the directorship in Chicago.

Will assume Chicago post Egan reflects on thirteen-year stay

"I was invited home to Chicago, and trust I'll be able to help Joseph Bernardin in the work of continued renewal of the Archdiocese," Egan says.

"Notre Dame has been my home for thirteen years. Some of the happiest years of my life have been spent here," says Egan.

"Notre Dame has given me the opportunity to work with people of academia and serve the church. Some of my dearest friends of my whole life are at Notre Dame, especially Father Hesburgh."

Egan came to Notre Dame in 1970. He was Director of the Office of Urban Affairs for the Chicago

archdiocese from 1959 to 1969 and served as pastor of Presentation Church in Chicago from 1966 to 1970.

After coming here, Egan was appointed special assistant to President Theodore Hesburgh and assumed responsibility for the University's various Church service programs. He is also founder and former chairman of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry.

Egan's new office will be in the Archdiocese's Pastoral Center, and he will live at Holy Name Cathedral.

A replacement for Egan has not been appointed, but a committee is discussing the matter.

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The Observer/Ed Carroll

Ignoring the unseasonable cold, Jay Finster and his trusty golf clubs brave the brisk air and head for Burke Memorial Golf Course.

SMC Dean of Student Affairs

Rice to seek NY management job

By SUSAN O'HARA
Staff Reporter

Kathleen Rice, who Sunday resigned as Saint Mary's dean of student affairs, has indicated that she will seek a job in the field of management in the Manhattan area of New York City.

In her seventh year at the College, Rice says she made the decision to leave after careful consideration of her personal and career goals and values. "I want to return to the East where the ocean and my family happen to be," she says.

Rice plans to live and work in Manhattan. She believes that her position at Saint Mary's has provided her with the experience needed for a management-level job.

The announcement of her resignation occurred at the weekly Board of Governance meeting. Rice explained then that she was leaving because "I feel I've done all I can at Saint Mary's."

Rice was a Manhattan resident while studying for her doctorate at Columbia University.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts

degree in Philosophy and Psychology at Northeastern University in Boston, she attended Boston College for her Masters degree in Psychology.

Before coming to Saint Mary's, Rice was the director of a counseling center, heading the office of transfer admissions at Boston College. She also worked as a consultant for the

College Board in Boston and New York and was a psychiatric social worker.

Rice's resignation becomes effective in June, and a national search for a dean of student affairs will be conducted to find a replacement for her.

Acting EPA chief likely to resign, say govt. sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. John Hernandez, acting administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency since the resignation of Anne McGill Burford two weeks ago, will resign tomorrow, say administration sources.

Hernandez, who himself has come under fire for his actions involving a report on dioxin contamination in Michigan, will be replaced as acting administrator by Lee Verstandig, according to an agency source who asked not to be identified.

Another source said that Hernan-

dez met late yesterday in his office with White House aide Joe Ryan and that apparently his resignation was asked for at that time.

President Reagan has nominated William D. Ruckelshaus to be the permanent head of the embattled agency, but Ruckelshaus has not yet been confirmed by the Senate.

ABC News reported last night that Reagan will seek the resignations today of EPA General Counsel Robert Perry and Assistant Administrator John Todhunter.



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Discusses housing issue

HPC proposes ending grad R.A.'s

By MIKE KRISKO
News Staff

Excluding graduate students from positions as resident assistants was one way suggested to alleviate the housing problem according to Zahm Hall President Bob Johnson at last night's HPC meeting.

Student Government Housing Commissioner Jorge Valencia read Director of Student Housing Father Michael J. Heppen's letter which announced that there will not be a housing lottery.

HPC President Mike McAuliffe warned that the averted lottery was not an idle threat and said that measures must be taken to prevent the reoccurrence of the problem.

Cavanaugh Hall President Jim Leous presented the Ad Hoc Committee's long range suggestions to prevent a housing shortage in the future:

- Each rector and hall president should reevaluate room sizes and increase the number of rooms where possible.

- Graduate residences should be considered for housing some upperclassmen.

- The housing policy for transfer students should be reevaluated.

- Alternate housing should be considered — as was done with Columba and Vincent Halls when St. Edward's Hall burned down.

- Study and social space in the Pasquerillas, Lewis, Flanner and Grace Halls should be used.

Grace Hall President Pete DiChiaro strongly opposed the naming of Flanner and Grace's study lounges stating that "it wouldn't be good for freshmen to be put in study lounges because they would be isolated from the sections."

McAuliffe said that the suggestions should be further investigated before they are sent to Heppen. "We (the council) should find out how many rooms would be opened up if only seniors were made R.A.'s and we need to find out what the University's policy regarding transfer students is," he said. The council agreed that the proposals should be researched further and that a new draft of the letter to Heppen should be voted on at the next meeting.

In other business, An Tostal Chairman Jay Reidy provided the council with a preliminary financial report

English Dept.
is accepting
contest entriesBy SCOTT HARDEK
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame English Department is accepting entries for its annual writing contest. Prizes will be awarded for the best entries in the areas of poetry, playwriting, fiction and essay.

Three of the contests are for original poetry, two are for essays and the other two are awarded for fiction and playwriting respectively. Any undergraduate may enter all of the contests except for the original essay contest, which is limited to seniors.

Graduate students are only allowed to enter one of the poetry contests, which, incidentally, has the largest money prize of \$100. All of the other open undergraduate contests carry a \$50.00 first prize.

The deadline for submitting entries is 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6.

All entries must be typed and identified only by an attached card with the author's address.

For further information is available in Room 309 O'Shaughnessy Hall or from Professor Sonia Gernes.

and announced the new rules for the events entitled "Kisser" and the "Mr. Campus Contest." Reidy also announced that the "Campus Scream" will be dropped upon the request of the administration, and will be replaced by a fireworks display.

Reidy cited feedback from Saint Mary's students, who complained that the An Tostal beer garden held at Saint Mary's causes a disturbance, as the reason for requesting the council's advice about alternating the holding of the event between the two campuses each year. "Many St. Mary's students gave me flack about drunken Domers all over the place," he said.

Reidy concluded by asking the council to publicize An Tostal in each of the dorms. He especially requested that the presidents publicize Saturday night's "Irish Wake" since it was not well attended last year.

Sue Fleck announced that 1100 high school-age students are coming

for Lil Sibbs Weekend and that reservations for the weekend are no longer available.

McAuliffe postponed discussion of Senate Resolution 118 until next week. The resolution discusses co-ed housing at Notre Dame.

McAuliffe began an informal discussion about the Senate's question: Should Notre Dame offer financial compensation to its student government officials?

"Georgetown gives \$1000 to some of its officers, while Catholic University gives half-tuition to its officers. Northwestern gives grants to its officers who qualify for the work-study program," he said. The discussion will be continued next week.

Holy Cross President Chris Tayback announced that a "Hunger Seminar" will be held by Ms. Kim Bobo, from Bread for the World. She will be speaking on behalf of the hunger lobbyist group on April 6 at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.



The Observer/Ed Carroll

Jorge Valencia, student government housing commissioner, announced at last night's HPC meeting that there would be no housing lottery this year. See story this page.

Five cent gas tax hike takes effect on Friday

(AP) — Those higher prices you're likely to notice at the gasoline pump Friday are no April Fool's joke.

The 5-cents-a-gallon increase in the federal tax on gasoline President Reagan pushed through Congress takes effect Friday.

The increase in the fuel tax was included in the Surface Transportation Act that Congress passed in December — the same law that increased heavy truck taxes and infuriated independent truckers who struck in protest.

The jump represents more than a 100 percent raise in the 4-cents-a-gallon federal tax consumers now pay on gasoline and diesel fuel.

Consumers using gasoline won't escape the new tax, either. The

mixture of gasoline and alcohol has been exempt from a federal surcharge, but consumers now will pay 4 cents a gallon in taxes.

Some stations already have increased their prices, according to Jerry Davis of Rock Island Refining Corp. in Indianapolis. He said the increases are gradual so that consumers "won't be hit on the head with a big increase over the Easter weekend."

Jim Payne, manager of a Standard Oil station in Hammond, agrees that some pump prices have been raised early.

"Some people have jumped the gun and taken the increase early, pocketing the money before they

have to turn it over," Payne said, adding that he anticipates stations will have trouble keeping a gasoline supply as motorists go after "one last fill before the increase."

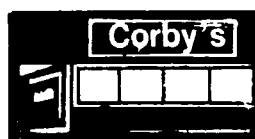
Payne now is getting \$1.02.9 per gallon and says he'll have no choice other than to increase the price 5 cents to cover the higher tax.

"Our profit now is too small to even absorb a penny of the tax," he said. "We've got to make some money, and company-operated sta-

tions have forced us to lower our prices to be competitive. The little guy has to battle to survive. The company-owned stations can come into an area like this and take a loss, just to put us out of business."

The increase, however, creates a one-time problem for dealers.

A provision of the same law requires them to pay 5 cents a gallon "floor stock tax" on whatever gasoline they have in underground storage tanks at midnight tomorrow.



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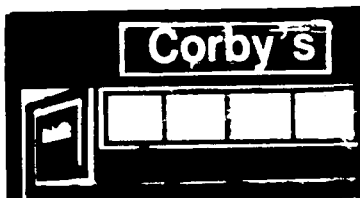
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The Observer/Ed Carroll

Joan Coogan, Katie Baugh, and John Dowd work on final plans as Senior Formal draws near. The event will be held the weekend after Easter.

Summer program

Geologists to aid minorities

By BETH WALSH
News Staff

Few inner-city minority high school students know what geology means.

And few, if any, are planning on being geologists.

But Chicago-area minority students will study geology and be introduced to related career opportunities this summer during a program sponsored by Notre Dame's Earth Science Department.

A summer program of preliminary instruction followed by a 12-day field trip to Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota begin June 20 at four regional sites — Northwestern University, Evanston; the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus; Indiana University Northwest, Gary; and the University of Chicago.

Minority students lack knowledge of geology, Earth Science Chairman Father Michael Murphy said, because "the earth sciences are the most poorly taught sciences in the urban educational system."

Classes for the program will be held four hours a day for two weeks, covering topics including mineral and rock identification, stream and wind erosion, geologic fossils and glaciation.

Based on class performance and examination results, 36 students from the preliminary programs will be selected for the trip to Montana beginning July 5. The group will be housed in a student dormitory at Montana State University at Bozeman.

After field trips to Yellowstone Park, the Rocky Mountains, and Madison Canyon earthquake area, the group will leave Bozeman on July 11, traveling through the Grand Tetons National Park, Big Horn Mountains and Black Hills en route back to Chicago.

Minority students eligible for the

program are those in the upper 10 percent of their class who have completed their junior year, taken biology and chemistry courses and at least two years of math. Students also must submit letters of recommendation from two high school teachers, a 300-word essay explaining why they want to participate in the program, and written consent from parents or guardians.

The program is free, underwritten by institutional grants given to Notre Dame from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, Conoco, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana and Texaco.

Murphy is responsible for planning and organizing the curriculum and field trips, with assistance from faculty and staff of the cooperating universities.

"Our rationale is that since very few minorities are studying geology and the related earth sciences, we would like to take them to Montana to expose them not only to the studies involved but also to the career possibilities," Murphy said.

"We would like to remedy the fact that many inner-city minority high school students are not fully aware of what geology is all about," he said.

Application forms can be obtained by writing to: Summer Program for High School Students, Department of Earth Sciences, P.O. Box 1020, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Completed applications must include an up-to-date high school transcript and be postmarked no later than May 1.

... Economy

continued from page 1

with Dependent Children. Referring to a vocational program he researched in the 1970's, Gilder contended that, because of welfare, ghetto youth really did not want jobs, "especially when they found out they entailed work."

Reich argued that ghetto problems are more directly traced to the government policy of fighting inflation with unemployment, which disproportionately affects the poor.

Gilder also commented on how his book deals with women in the economy. "Perhaps their position is more central than men's because they produce people," he said.

He sees their role as important in guarding against breakdown of the family, which he views as "one of the most essential problems of the economy."

Gilder drew hisses from the audience when he proposed that women in the work force do not earn less than men because of discrimination, but because "they (men) have better things to do and understand it better (the work world)."

Gilder said that the country is on

the way to economic recovery. "The policies which the Reagan administration initiated are starting to work now. The economy is beginning to adapt," he said.

Reich countered that the apparent recovery is at best "anemic," and that full recovery will not take place until "people feel secure."

Big oil slick threatens land of Bahrain

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Patches of a growing, 100-square-mile oil slick from Iran floated closer to the island-nation of Bahrain and other Persian Gulf countries yesterday, threatening "untold environmental and ecological damage," experts said.

Fears were expressed in Bahrain that the 6-week-old slick — which could not be cleaned up immediately because of the Iraq-Iran war — was capable of "engulfing the whole island" of 360,000 inhabitants. The crude from two bombed oil fields continued to gush into the widening slick.

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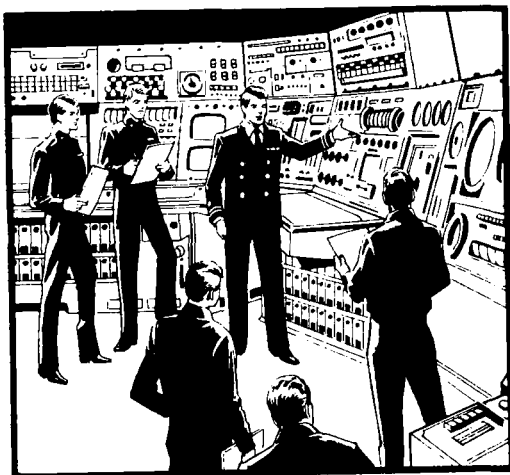
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... Break

continued from page 1

solution. There will be no hearing tomorrow."

The audience rose and applauded the decision, and Schierl's friends rushed to offer him their support.

"I appreciate the support of my friends. That is friendship and love to me. I'm very, very sorry for what I did," said Schierl.

His father, John Scheirl, said, "I think the University has made the right decision. Reason and justice has prevailed."

Anne Schierl, Tim's mother, added that she was "so grateful for the support and concern of Tim's friends." After hearing the decision, his parents had to fight their way through the crowd back into the chapel to hug their son.

The decision was not reached, however, without a great deal of discussion between Roemer and the students, most of whom had gone to Florida for Spring Break.

Schierl opened the meeting with a short statement and then retired to the back of the chapel.

"I just want to say something real quick," he said. "I want to thank you for coming and showing your support. I'm sorry. I was wrong. I hurt myself, the University of Notre Dame and my reputation. I care about you and to tell you I made a drastic mistake is hard. I'm truly sorry."

Senior Kevin Olson read a letter signed by him and four other friends who were with Schierl in the bar. (See the text of the letter which accompanies this article.) In it, the five students stressed that Schierl did not act on his own, but rather responded to group pressure. Though they did believe that punishment was in order, the five defended Schierl's record as a student and suggested that a more effective method of punishment be found.

Roemer commented that Schierl's friends "came over and did a remarkable job of making an argument in a firm and rational manner. The point they made that struck me most effectively was the idea that 'we were all in this together,' a community thing."

A point that the dean stressed was the need for the students to understand exactly what occurred at The Button on Mar. 17. "If we're going to make a serious commitment, we need to be explicit."

Dave Pairitz described the events. "The Button advertized that schools would be competing on Thursday. So a mood was created at the very beginning of the week, the spirit of competition and foolish pride. The Button was really playing it up," he said.

The night began with a simple Basketball shootout, followed by a chugging contest. But Pairitz added that these events and the rivalry that was generated set the tone for the later, more serious contests. In addition, during the intermissions, the staff of The Button pushed beer sales, he said.

An erotic banana eating contest followed, in which Pairitz said "heavy stuff was going on stage," including a couple who allegedly engaged in oral sex and other couples who imitated sexual acts.

The Wet Willie contest was next, and Pairitz said he remembers Schierl "telling me he wanted to stay sober so he wouldn't get vulgar." He said the judges apparently appreciated the lack of vulgarity: "Tim won because he was a helluva dancer."

The final contests included a Wet T-Shirt contest and a Most Outrageous contest, in which Roemer said a student urinated on another and another consumed urine, only to spit it out on the crowd.

"There is no question that if you did a grosser thing, such as oral sex on stage, any reasonable person would say that Notre Dame doesn't

need you. There are some things that are so gross, such violations of human dignity, that we must hold some standards. What if we took no stand? Wouldn't that be losing an opportunity to make points that we should be making?" asked Roemer.

Roemer's concern at the meeting was trying to find out what to do about the immediate situation and what to do about future breaks in which students will be traveling to Fort Lauderdale. The students responded, offering suggestions and all recommending that Schierl not be expelled.

One student explained the atmosphere of pressure at The Button. "No one from Notre Dame stepped forward for the banana contest," he said. "We felt pressure from other schools and The Button staff. They said it would have been the first time that a school would not have entered a contest."

Another student agreed, saying that each school had to have someone participating, or else be the laughing stock of the other four schools. A number of students ad-

mitted that The Button was exploiting the people there.

The "road trip attitude" was deplored by a student, who believed that students should not leave what they learn about morality behind them after they leave here.

And another student questioned the legal authorities' tolerance of the activity in The Button, even though the police likely knew of the contests.

The issue of students not having a clear idea of University policy, in addition to the question of how individual students are reflective of the school also was raised.

Suggestions for next year included a proposal to hold some other kind of party for St. Patrick's Day where Notre Dame students could get together, rather than relying on bars such as The Button.

Roemer listened intently to all of the comments, and he repeated stressed that he wanted to hear everyone's opinion. The gathering, he said during the meeting, was "one of the finest things I have ever seen so far."

March 28, 1983

Dean Roemer:

We, as a group, wish to express our feelings regarding Tim Scheirl's behavior in Ft. Lauderdale during spring break.

First of all, all of us were present for the contest. We encouraged Tim to participate beforehand, cheered for him while he was on stage and praised him afterwards. We were, like Tim, caught up in the "anything goes" atmosphere in The Button, as well as the intense rivalry with Marquette. Although we did not realize it at the time, Tim's actions on stage and ours in the audience were wrong. Together, as representatives of Notre Dame, we disgraced the University and made a mockery of its Christian ideals. For this we are sorry and we feel punishment is in order.

However, we feel that the dismissal of Tim Scheirl from the University would be an excessive punishment. Though Tim's actions in this unique situation were deplorable, as a person he is not. For almost four years Tim has been a positive contributor to the University and has the support of the Morrissey Hall Staff as well as his peers. We feel that we acted more or less out of character under the wild and emotional circumstances at The Button. We feel that there are other ways the University can provide a deterrent to future displays like this and we hope the University can find a way of dealing with this situation which is more effective for all concerned. As a group we are willing to do publicly whatever possible to help Tim remain a member of the University and to insure this sort of behavior does not occur again.

Sincerely, Daniel Ellis Kevin Olson
Peter Agostino David Pairitz
David Rectenwald

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The Observer/Ed Carroll

Katie Spalding looks on as Matt Ferreti registers his sibling for L'il Sibs Weekend. Registration is now closed for the event, which will take place April 15-17.

PITTSBURGH CLUB

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The way of the non-violent cross

Why did Jesus Christ die? Jesus died to demonstrate the unconditional, ultimate nature of His love. He died a victim of violence, abandoned by His closest friends. Yet even at His arrest, one of His disciples pulled out a sword to defend Him and He rebuked him saying, "No more of this."

Joe Ross

Guest Columnist

The Passion of Jesus has tremendous significance for His followers today. We celebrate in the Passion that Christ died to rise again. The seed must go into the ground before it can burst forth with new life. We, too, must in a sense die before we can burst forth anew. We must die to our personal selfishness and to our need for control and power. These are aspects of our lives in which we take years to grow. Yet that growth needs to have a clear, obvious beginning.

We can begin to die to our personal selfishness by turning in our hearts to prayer. The very act of beginning to pray takes us out of

ourselves, and thus makes us vulnerable. It truly is a hard thing to do. However, we must push ourselves to begin or we will not grow.

We can begin to die to our need for control and power by examining the results of those needs. We have expressed our desire for power by embracing violence as the means of defending our country — our way of life. Yet this embrace has gone far beyond what anyone ever dreamed. We have surrounded ourselves with a system of nuclear weapons that reaches deep into our society. Parts of this university and all of human society are touched by this huge system of destruction, poised, waiting to be released. We must begin to disarm, and not just to disarm the weapons, but to disarm our hearts as well. This "personal disarmament" of which Pope Paul VI spoke, must begin with prayer. And so, on the Friday we call Good, the day we celebrate Christ's sacrifice of unconditional love, a special prayer will take place for the disarmament in our hearts and the disarmament of weapons both in this country and throughout the world.

The American Catholic bishops have urged us to pray for peace and a particularly ap-

propriate way for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community to respond would be to join a group from Moreau Seminary in the "Way of the Non-Violent Cross: Seven Stations."

•We will gather at the Memorial (East) Door of Sacred Heart Church at 1 p.m. and pray in sorrow for those of all nations who have died as victims of past wars.

•At the Nuclear Radiation Laboratory we shall pray for an end to the scientific research, done throughout the world, which enables nuclear, chemical, and bacteriological warfare to be waged.

•At the Fitzpatrick Engineering Building our prayer will be that God's gift of the human mind be used for purposes of peace and justice. Many men and women of good will, trained to apply the discoveries of the sciences have nowhere to use their skill except on instruments of death. We shall pray for them and that their situation might change.

•At the Business Building we shall pray that the business community throughout the world will realize its responsibility in working for peace, and that economic systems might

be less dependent upon military spending.

•At the Flag Pole adjacent to the Law School we shall pray for an end to overzealous nationalism used as a seed of hatred among peoples. Differing cultures and nations should be respected.

•At the ROTC Building we shall pray for military systems around the world. We pray that the individuals who serve in them will be people of conscience. We pray that nations will lay down their arms in favor of dialogue and international trust. We pray that the day will come when the arms and the armies are no longer necessary.

We pray on Good Friday in memory of Christ's suffering. We shall then conclude our prayer at the Grotto in a prayer of hope. We pray that through our actions we might be more and more transformed into the likeness of Christ. Please come and gather with us. To pray. We pray that we will represent hope for new approaches to the resolution of conflict, new ways of seeing Christ in all peoples, and new paths to peace. "Behold, I make all things new" (Book of Revelation).

Joe Ross is a candidate for the Congregation of Holy Cross at Moreau Seminary.

And the winner is... Richie Daley

Just because a white man votes for Bernard Epton does not make him a racist; just because a black man votes for Harold Washington does not make him a racist either. What matters is whether either candidate can carry off the job as mayor of Chicago; sadly, both are poor choices.

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

Bernard Epton, if elected, would be the city's first Republican mayor in 52 years. In a city which has never accepted the "trickle down theory," such a mayor would undoubtedly be at the mercy of the 50 aldermen who treat him like a figurehead; many blacks would mercilessly attack Epton as a racist (no matter what he did — after all, his victory could only come from a solid white base); even those whites who voted for him would watch him

unrelentlessly, for in giving him their mandate for white rule, would want nothing less than the abolition of the quota system.

Epton, who no one even considered as a viable candidate until the results of the Democratic primary were tabulated, is a millionaire. This, coupled with his lily white support, would, in the long term analysis, separate him not only from his middle class and lower middle class white majority, but also would incur the disgust of wealthy liberals who backed Washington. Epton is precisely what Washington claims not to be. And it is this anti-campaign upon which Epton has constructed his own campaign.

Washington is no saintly crusader either. He failed to pay income taxes for 19 consecutive years. And what is more inexcusable is his "forgotten clients," from whom he has been accused of stealing money.

Like Epton's candidacy, Washington's is a fluke — the very same machine politics which secured Richard Daley Sr.'s elections in the

60s and 70s elected a long-shot when the two white candidates, Daley and Byrne, could not agree who was the better candidate. The rift within the white Democratic community was furthered by the machine's insistence that a simple plurality would secure a primary win. It is this same "plurality rule" which threatens to tear Chicago apart in the general election.

With little hope of steering a non-racial course through the election, Chicagoans can only hope to diffuse the situation by voting for the lesser of two evils, Harold Washington. But that vote should not be an acquiescence to Washington's past, nor should it be a blind vote for a black or even for a Democrat.

Washington's message, while mysteriously close to the likes of Jesse Jackson, provides the foresight needed to run Chicago. And anyway, Jackson is too busy running for president to care about Chicago. Like it or not, Washington is Chicago's best chance to fight Reaganism and fling the city out of the current depression.

It is indeed sad that the eyes of the nation are upon Chicago as if waiting for its "racist" white community to open fire on blacks should Washington win. Strangely enough, few of these stares are coming from blacks; the bulk of national attention rides on the likes of Walter Mondale and John Glenn, whose support stems more from presidential election hopes than from any sense of racial equality.

The real winner of this race will be neither Bernard Epton nor Harold Washington; the real winner will be Richie Daley, a politician who, until recently, was a bumbling glimmer in his father's eye. But this glimmer has become the most promising politician in modern Chicago history because he knew who to go to for speech lessons, and when to say he'd been defeated. And it is through his tenacity and integrity as state's attorney of the State of Illinois that Richie Daley has secured the admiration and respect of blacks and whites who may very well elect him mayor in 1987.

P. O. Box Q

To Fr. Porterfield

Dear Father Dave:

I am writing to thank you for the time and energy that you devoted to the men of Sorin College. It is not my intention to dramatize your resignation as rector or to gloss over the growing pains that we all experienced together over the years. However the facts speak for themselves. In an unprecedented appointment, as a deacon you were entrusted with the then precarious position of Sorin Hall rector. Upon your resignation, you remain Sorin Hall's second most tenured rector next to Pop Farley. You have brought continuity and stability to Sorin Hall.

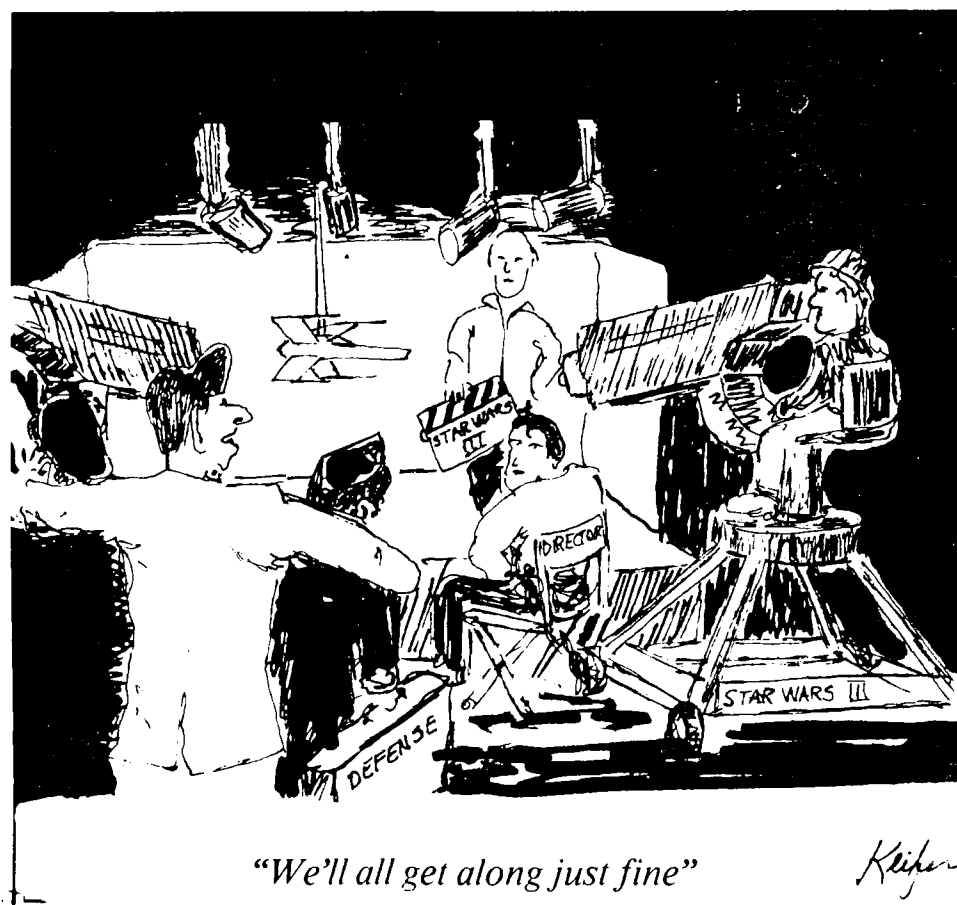
The change in the physical appearance of the dormitory from 1978-1983 parallels the attitude change of the Sorinites who dwell inside the 95-year-old structure. Of course, the improved Sorin liturgies, the elegant mauve hallways with burgundy carpets, and the recently competitive Sorin football team are not all solely your accomplishments. However, ask yourself, would the University pump almost \$1 million into a renovation project if the dormitory community still pledged its allegiance to the likes of the im-

mature Sorin Seven who found fun in damaging hall property and hazing hall residents? There are many other examples of how Sorin Hall life has improved since 1978 that are fresh in the minds of Sorinites as well as as other Notre Dame students and rectors. In this process of improving community life you, Father Dave, have been an integral catalyst.

Upon your resignation, the aforementioned facts should explain why I am compelled to say good-bye and thank you. Thank you for all you have done for the dorm and the people that I love so much. But thanks especially for being in the community's midst as student, teacher, counselor, rector, and priest. To combine those responsibilities would be a difficult thing for any experienced woman-man to do. Your special courage is that you grew into your priesthood in our midst. I hope that the men of Sorin have been able to help you as you have them.

Best wishes for your success in the years to come. I feel confident that the entire Notre Dame community as well as Sorin Hall will benefit from your continued work in the Admissions Office.

Jim Rigali



"We'll all get along just fine"

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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Not your ordinary crazy

“Why the heck would any idiot name a column ‘Looking In?’”

A friend asked this of me while we were staring at the ceiling of my room. I tried to impress upon him the fact that just *any* idiot probably wouldn't, and that that is quite the best reason I could think of. I consider myself a very special sort of idiot, one of a dying breed who nurture their idiocy and strive to raise it to the level of art.

“You're crazy, you know that don't you?”

Joe Musumeci

looking in

I stared at him blankly. Well, if someone as subnormally perceptive as you has figured it out, I was tempted to blurt out, of course I have been aware for some time now. After all, I have to live with this lunacy day in and day out. But it doesn't bother me when people tell me I'm crazy, or go to ridiculous ends to avoid meeting me on the quad. An acquaintance, upon realizing that she might actually have to share the route to a class with me for about one hundred yards, once ducked into the travel agency in Badin as I approached and emerged with a flight plan that would take her to the ROTC building by way of Denver. I remained unflustered.

Because, you see, I am afraid. In his article Monday, Marc Ramirez mentioned several phobias that had grabbed his paranoid fancy. He left out the one that has haunted me as long as I can remember (and that's several weeks).

Statusquophobia.

I live in constant and vehement fear of being “normal,” of waking up one day and looking at myself in the mirror and seeing the same person I saw the day before, less perhaps a few more millimeters of hairline. Always I am aware that I should be growing and learning more about this silly place we call home, and the silly person that lives there, which most of us call “me.” So when I start to feel that I am somehow fitting into a

mold prescribed by something that I have been before, I create artificial selves that can constantly change without running the risk of becoming overpowering. Unfortunately, all these little selves stem from the basic stuff of which I am already made, and therefore have an immediate disadvantage; the basis of their existence is intrinsically dull.

All these sundry thoughts passed like lethargic llamas through my mind while my friend waited for an answer to his question...

It suddenly occurred to me that my craziness and my writing are very closely intertwined. Whenever I need something to write about, I find that being certifiably certifiable has distinct benefits as far as coming up with material is concerned. And whenever I need something really stupid to do, just to break the monotony of doing simply dumb things, my writing is a ready font of ideas for creative stupidity. But in the midst of all the craziness and pseudo-Platonic imagery that regularly traffics through the oatmeal I pass off as a mind, there is a calming influence involved in taking the time to peek inside and commit ideas to permanency on paper. I like to think that by collating the views and images I form, I can somehow reach out and show others what they are feeling to. “Looking In” becomes, in a sense, reaching out.

You're crazy, you know...?

Yes, I know, I told him, but there's a good reason for it. I explained that I was in fear of losing myself in the person that I was trying to become while, at the same time, I wanted to help other people come to grips with the lunatic that lives in all of us, making us all very special and unique fools in our own right. I also explained that I was afraid I was becoming a very boring person.

My friend assuaged my worries by falling promptly and deeply asleep. An hour later, he awoke, refreshed, “What was that you were saying, Joe?”

He seemed surprised to find that he had been gagged, bound, and inserted into my latest column without being credited with so much as a name. Some of the best writers around may be crazy, but *all* the good crazies are writers.

‘Outsiders’ should stay there

Francis Ford Coppola's *The Outsiders*, is a major disappointment. While watching this film I found myself repeatedly drifting into a state of incredulity. (Could this be the same director who gave us *The Godfather I and II*, *The Conversation*, and *Apocalypse Now*?) The film has many problems, not the

Pat Mulligan

movie review

least of which is Coppola's ever-growing penchant for overstatement. Apparently Coppola believes he is capable of transforming an adolescent novel into a profound cinematic achievement. He is not. While the lighting, camera work, and pictorial composition are extremely well-crafted, the subject matter of the film is altogether facile. Whether Coppola's high opinion of his own talents has affected his critical sensibilities one cannot say. Yet that is just the feeling one gets after sitting through the two hours of melodrama and mannerism which constitute *The Outsiders*.

The film is based on a book by S.E. Hinton and tells the story of teen-age

class conflict in Tulsa, circa early 1960s. The “greasers” are blue-collar, wrong-side-of-the-tracks types antagonized by their preppy, rich-kid counterparts, the “socs” (as in “socialites”). The result is a sort of homogenized *West Side Story* sans song and dance. *The Outsiders*, however, never realizes a balance between the sappy and the gritty, a balance necessary for it to succeed in its genre. Instead we get what seems to be a Walt Disney version of *Rebel Without a Cause*.

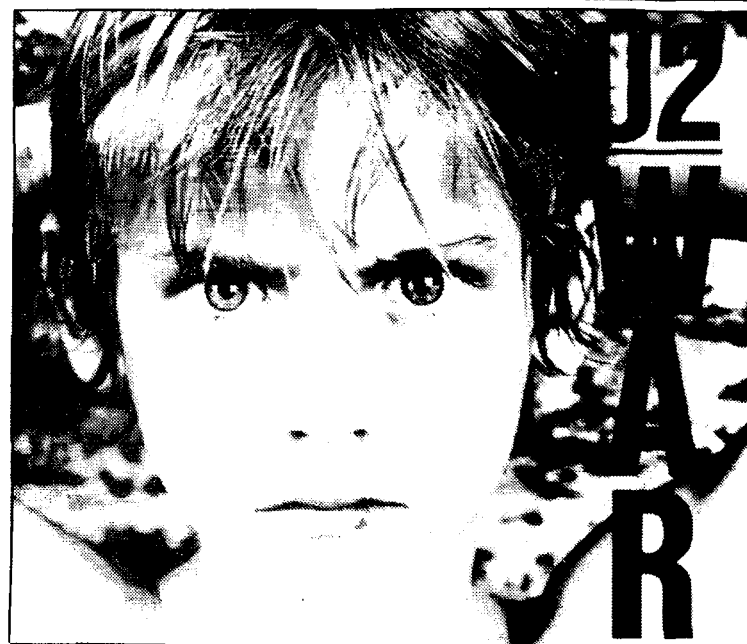
Three “greasers” in particular are foisted upon us as emblematic figures. Ponyboy Curtis (C. Thomas Howell) is an orphaned delinquent who fears his older brother may place him in a juvenile home. Johnny Cade (Ralph Macchio) plays an unwanted kid, harassed and oppressed by his drunken parents. And Dallas Winston (Matt Dillon) is the typical leather clad anti-hero, unwilling to bear the guns, knives, and chains of outrageous misfortune. The young actors who portray these figures are a talented lot, especially Dillon. Regrettably, the lines which they are forced to speak and act out are for the most part embarrassingly sentimental.

Coppola has stated that he wanted to endow these teenage characters with “heroic proportions,” and does he ever. At times, though, the technical flourishes seem a bit out of place. The screenplay contains an inordinate amount of maudlin philosophizing (i.e. “someday we'll find a world where greasers and socs can live together in peace”); when the camera endorses this nonsense on such a grand scale *The Outsiders* comes across as little more than an exercise in self-effacement.

Undeniably, Coppola is a masterful stylist; the slick cinema techniques of his “electronic” film making are quite impressive. When the look of a production takes precedence over the imaginative substance of the film, however, a director is in trouble. The razzle-dazzle visuals of *The Outsiders* thus perversely negate the “heroic proportions” of the “greasers;” these characters look puny and insignificant against the backdrops created by Coppola's electronic wizardry.

A comparative viewing of *The Outsiders* with another recent release, Peter Weir's *The Year of Living Dangerously*, may shed some light on the importance of intertwining text with techniques. In Weir's film, the talk ranges from Plato to Tolstoy to Eastern mysticism. Coppola, on the other hand, deals in Margaret Mead and Robert Frost. “Stay gold” becomes the annoying catch-phrase of *The Outsiders*, and Coppola exacerbates the situation by shading the actors in yellow light. Whereas Weir successfully integrates the philosophical with the visual, Coppola overdoes the visual aspects in an attempt to cover-up the thinness of the script.

Poor Coppola. He probably still has a number of fine films left in him, but in view of his recent debacles, (*One from the Heart*, and now *The Outsiders*) a long vacation somewhere might be in order.



WAR is best yet

When a rock band finds its home in Dublin, Ireland, it's hard to ignore the subject of war. And when three members of the four-piece band claim to be charismatic Catholics and state that salvation is found within Christianity, it becomes especially difficult to ignore.

War is the answer Irish new-wavers, U2 have fitted to this particular dilemma. It is an album which centers upon a mood that is more pleading than political. U2, represented by lead singer Bono, sings from a first person perspective allowing the listener to feel empathy toward U2's own personal problems and personal solutions.

For the amount of polish which has gone into the group's performance and production since their first album, *Boy*, the level of sincere energy which has been transcribed to vinyl is amazing. Bono's vocals have become downright accessible; The Edge's guitars are crisp yet free; Adam Clayton's bass retains its subtle drive; and

Dennis Chalifour

record review

Larry Mullen's drumming is truly spirit-filled. The rock and roll, through Steve Lillywhite's mostly unintrusive production, gets hooked right up to the listener's spinal cord.

The album opens with “Sunday Bloody Sunday” which is sort of a microcosm of the theme of the album, set to a double-time march beat. “Sunday,” is a driving anthem which twists the violence of war into the uselessness of war from a Christian perspective, “The real battle just begun/To claim the victory Jesus won/ On a Sunday bloody Sunday.”

“Seconds” follows with a pop-influenced beat and tick-tocking rhythm guitar that eases the listener into nuclear awareness. There is something of the tip of a hat to the Clash in this song; its sound seems straight off of *London Calling*, yet it holds up in comparison to anything on that album.

The hallmark of the album is “New Year's Day,” a subtle and hypnotic tune that will latch into the head of anyone giving more than a moment's listen. This song, with its tucked away piano and deceptive hooks, may be the most musically interesting song U2 has ever produced. “New Year's Day” is a testament to faith and an example of the distortions one perceives in the world through a Christian perspective. While the lyrics describe personal and political strife through imagery, the mood is wrought most forcefully through musical articulation.

“Like a Song” takes another angle on the theme, creating a powerful drive through alliterative imagery. It is probably the most preachy of any of the cuts, but Bono's vocal despair overcomes any pretensions. This is followed by “Drowning Man,” which completes the first side with an acoustically driven homage to the power of faith. An electric violin runs through the entire piece lending adhesive to the theme of divine power. Larry Mullen's guitars are wonderfully subdued almost to the point of being subliminal.

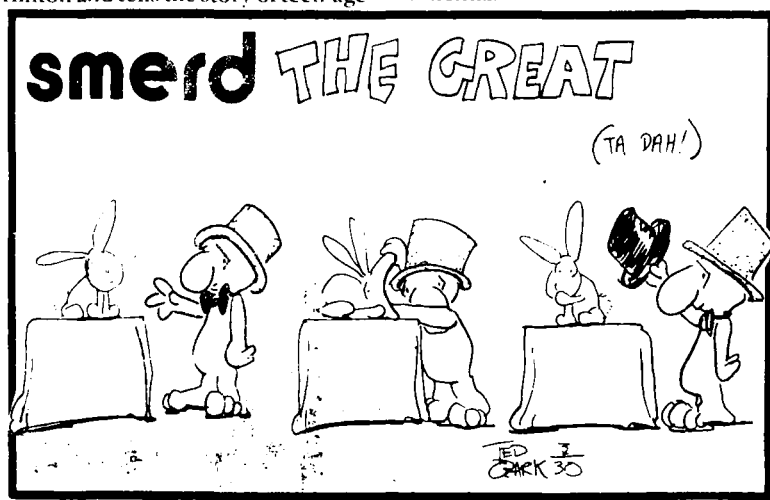
Side one is a hard act to follow and the band seems to lose some of their stride on the reverse side. “The Refugee” starts the program off strong, a salsa-beat concoction of human images involved within the violence of war. I can only wish that guest producer, Bill Whelan, might have let the vocals go a bit hotter as it is the repeating war chorus blends in too well with the war imagery.

“Two Hearts Beat as One” is a lovely little love song directed, I presume, to Bono's new bride. Except for a humorous heart-beating rap, the song seems little more than filler. The almost grotesquely over-produced “Red Light,” which utilizes snappy mid-seventies harmonies and doesn't work ensues.

The album regains stride with “Surrender,” a song with an interesting beat which switches the mood to the third person mode. The tone is cinematic and the overly-lush vocals work in a haunting sort of way.

“240” caps off the album in an almost literary restatement of the theme. A deceptively mellow Adam Clayton steers the tune with a strong bass line as Bono repeats, “How long must we sing this song?” There is a tone of anticipation and hopefulness that closes the piece quite nicely.

War might very well be U2's strongest work to date. It also seems to mark the band's emergence into the FM mainstream. Introducing “New Year's Day” in concert, Bono states, “I want to make a new year's prediction. I believe this non-stick wall-paper music is finished and I believe that fashion is out of fashion.” Given a chance, U2's music might very well make this prediction come true.



Irish try to regain form, match last year's successful season

After getting off to bad start, Gallo and players try to overcome inexperience

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

In a number of ways, this year's Irish baseball team is quite different from last year's 28-15 team.

•Notre Dame returns only three of its regular eight starters from last year — right fielder Rick Chryst, catcher Phil Dingle, and second baseman Jack Moran.

•The team is presently 3-11. At this point in the season last year the team was 7-7.

•Probably the biggest difference is the fielding. The team does not come close to matching last year's fine defensive team, which finished with the 12th best fielding percentage in the nation. It has already committed 34 errors in 14 games this year, while last year, the team had only 47 errors in its 43 games.

"We played against 18 players. We played against nine of ourselves and nine of the other team," commented third-year coach Larry Gallo after a recent three-game trip in which the team had 13 errors.

"We have a problem at all nine positions, defensively," continued Gallo. "It just seems like it is a different position everyday. It (the poor defense) is very contagious.

"You've got to make the play when the ball is hit right at you. You've got to pick the ball up and throw people out. The good teams that play very sound defense don't make great plays, they make *the* play, the routine play. If you don't do that, you're in big trouble.

"If you prolong the inning, prolong the batting order, give them four outs, you're not going to win. It is as simple as that," stated Gallo. "We're giving people four, five, six outs (an inning). We beat ourselves.

"You need defense and pitching to win. I would have liked to have thought that prior to the season that our pitching and defense would be good," said Gallo. "The pitching's been good . . . It's the damn defense. I don't care what type of pitching you're going to get, what kind of hitting you get, you're not going to win (with our kind of defense)."



Rick Chryst

The pitching should be good. The Irish return eight of its top nine pitchers. The team had a 3.81 E.R.A. (earned run average) last year.

The top three starters are seniors Bill Matre and Steve Whitmyer, and junior Mark Clementz.

In the young season, Matre is 1-2 with a 3.32 E.R.A. He was 6-4 and sported a 3.32 E.R.A. last season. Matre has 13 strikeouts in 19 innings of work. He has had problems with control, though. Matre has walked 12 batters this year after walking 39 in 55 innings last year.

Whitmyer has a record of 0-3 and a E.R.A. of 5.41 after going 2-4 with a 5.10 E.R.A. last season. He has 15 strikeouts and eight walks in 17 innings of pitching.

The lefty Clementz has a spotless 8-0 record while in his third year of pitching for Notre Dame. Two of his victories have come this year. Clementz has a 3.32 E.R.A. in the early season. His E.R.A. last season was 1.51. Clementz leads the team in innings pitched (21), strikeouts (16) and base on balls (13).

The top reliever this season was expected to be junior Tom Conlin. Conlin had a 0.85 E.R.A. in 31 innings last year. However, due to a sore arm, he has not been pitching of late. Before the injury, Conlin appeared in two games. He lost both games and has an E.R.A. of 16.20.

Offensively, seniors Dingle and Chryst and sophomore Moran are the returning starters.

Dingle is the number one catcher. Of the three Irish catchers, he has the most experience and the strongest arm. Right behind Dingle are sophomores David Clark and Mike Dorning.

Dingle, who batted .302 all of last season, is presently batting .154. Dorning (who has a .313 batting average) and Clark (a .115 average) each have one of the team's four home runs.

Moran, the lead-off hitter, is currently second on the team in runs, hits, stolen bases, runs batted in (RBIs) and total base hits. The 5-5 second baseman is just one RBI shy of his total of seven last year. Moran is batting .261, compared to .223 last year.

The leader of almost all the offensive categories (a total of 11 out of 14 departments) is Chryst, the captain of the team. Chryst is presently batting .298 after hitting .277 last year and .341 as a sophomore.

A person sure to be in the line-up is centerfielder Steve Passinault. Gallo has come out and flatly said, "Steve's our centerfielder." Passinault is batting .167 and has a keen eye at the plate. He has walked 11 times, almost double that of anyone else.

The other outfield position seems to be up for grabs between Casey Snyder, Mike Trudeau, and Henry Lange. "We're just waiting for one to step forward and win the job," commented Gallo. "They don't have experience. I'm sure one of them will come forward." Lange is batting .333, Snyder .222, and Trudeau .125.

At first base, it appears as though junior Carl Vouno has the job. However, he is batting .194. Gallo remarked, "He's proven that he can be a very good hitter, but he hasn't hit well this year as of yet. I'm sure he'll come out of it."

Sophomore Jason Schomer has seen the majority of the action at shortstop. He has committed six errors and is currently batting only .040 in 25 at-bats. Gallo added that Schomer will probably get some work at third base.

At third base is junior Jim Dee. Dee has committed seven errors at the hot corner. He has a tightening shoulder and is batting .176.

. . . Gallo

continued from page 16

out to the school and talked to Tom Kelly who asked me to help out with the baseball team. It wasn't a paid position, but that didn't matter. In a matter of ten days, I flew out to the school, flew back, packed my car, and was out here."

The baseball program has been on the upswing ever since as its first 20-win season in more than 20 years coincided with Gallo's arrival. In fact, the 1980 team's total of 29 wins is a school record.

When Kelly decided to move to an administrative post after the 1980 season, Gallo was asked to take over the team. Seasons of 23 and 28 wins have been the result.

"It was a case of being in the right place at the right time," he says. "But I had paid my dues. I had been an assistant at Rhode Island for six years."

There has been an obvious growth in the program as the squad now plays a schedule comparable to those of the top teams in the country. Considering that the team gives so few scholarships, it would seem almost suicidal to play such a tough schedule. Once again, Gallo has a very realistic reason.

"We've upgraded the schedule, but we've held our own," he says. "Baseball's a funny game. The old cliché about a team being able to beat another on any given day is more true in baseball than anything.

"Playing a tough schedule is the only way that I can attract good ballplayers. If I don't have the financial wherewithal to attract them, I have to offer some good competition.

"Being realistic, you don't want to get hammered," he continues. But I'm a firm believer that you may take lumps early with a young team, but the team should improve from the experience. We could find a schedule that we could run it up against, but we want the kids to play good competition."

Recently, Gallo has been trying to keep up with the rapid growth that has been occurring in college baseball. More and more players who would have normally skipped college to play in the minor leagues are now realizing that they can go to college and then jump into a high level of pro ball. While other schools are aiding their programs financially, Notre Dame has not done so.

"We're at a point where a lot of schools, like the Big Ten schools, are pouring money into their baseball programs," explains Gallo. "There's a big push and college baseball is becoming popular."

Where does his team fit into the picture if it does not get the financial backing like some of the other schools?

"You can be a team of not many superstars and still have a good team," Gallo says in reference to his scholarship-poor roster. "We put in a lot of time and effort and as long as they learn something about the game and about themselves, I've done my job."

It is at this point that Gallo's Irish team differs from many of its opponents. Because of the tough academic requirements of the school and the dearth of scholarships, the typical Notre Dame baseball player is an athlete with more important things on his mind than moving on to the pros.

"The type of student-athlete at Notre Dame is gifted," says Gallo. "The reason they come here is for the academics. At some colleges, the players use the college as a means for an athletic end — to prepare themselves for pro ball. It's different here. I always make a statement that, if a lot of the schools we played had our academic requirements, it would be hard for us to find much competition.

"Sometimes it gets difficult about coaching players who are not planning on moving on to the pros, but I'm realistic. Sometimes when I come back from Cape Cod in the summer (where he coaches some of the best college athletes), I get a little frustrated. But I realize that the kids here can't do some things.

"There seems to be more emphasis on baseball at other schools," he adds. "Still, we had one kid last year, Dan Szajko, who went to the pros and had a good year in Class A ball. What's nice about the kids here is that whenever a kid like Dan signs, he always has something to fall back on if he doesn't make it."

While it is hard for Gallo to judge how successful he has been by the number of players he has sent to the pros, he does have another gauge he can use.

"The biggest success rate of all is the fact that every one of my players has graduated," says Gallo. "I'm really proud of the

If you have not figured it out, Larry Gallo is a very down-to-earth, realistic person. It is something that comes from his years as a baseball player and coach and has rubbed off on his players.

"Baseball players are very realistic, generally, because I feel it is the hardest sport to make it to the top," Gallo explains.

"During the summer, I work with kids in the Cape Cod summer league who have been drafted. The league is better than Class A. It lets me see both ends of the spectrum.

"Here at Notre Dame," he goes on, "the kids are academically-oriented and realize that baseball will be over after four years. At Cape Cod, players are sometimes idealists and think that they can make the pros. When they don't, they have nothing to do. Our players are prepared very well in life to make a living after baseball."

It would seem that Larry Gallo has a good reason not to do well. He does not use any excuses, though, and will never reach the point that losing does not affect him. He will not rest until he reaches the top.

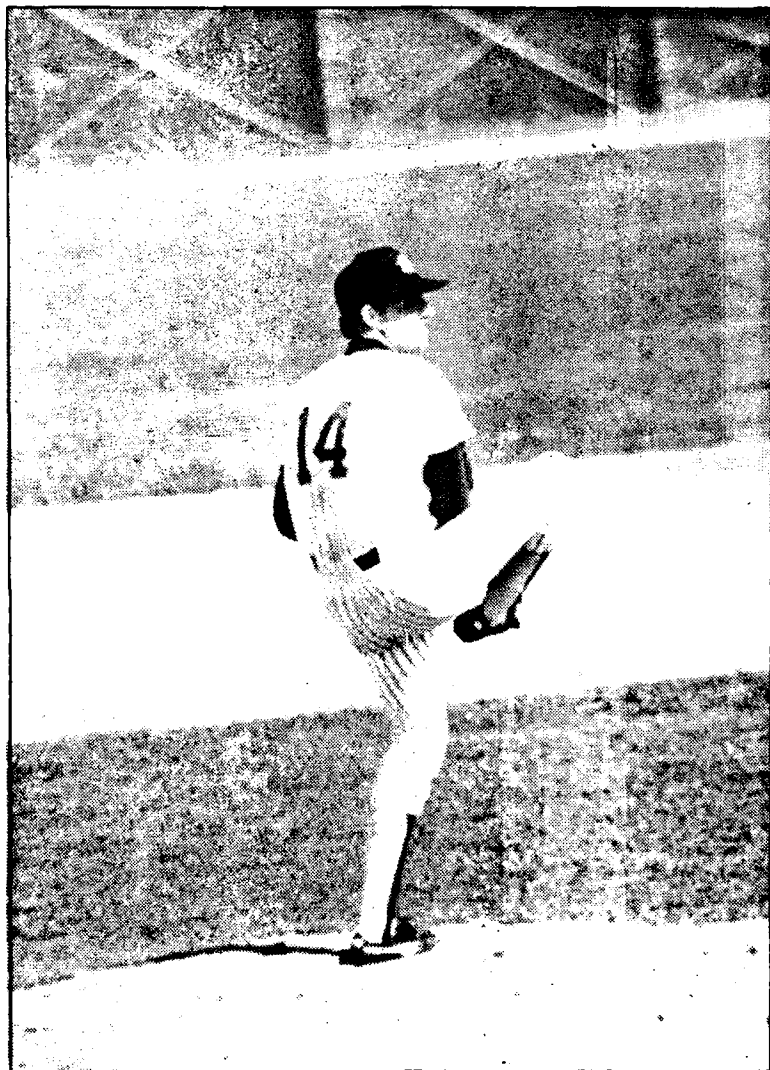
"No one likes to win more than I do," he says. "If you weren't supposed to win, they wouldn't keep score. I'd like to think that the program has come a considerable way, but I'm striving to make it better. Three years does not a program make, so we have to keep it going. After a decade or so, then you can look back.

"I have three goals. I want to make the (Midwestern City) conference tournament, I want to win 20 games again, and I want to go to the NCAA's. It's possible with a tremendous amount of hard work and desire."

Larry Gallo demands hard work of his players and gets as much out of them as he can. He has shown them how to win, but his definition of winning is more than scoring more runs than the opponent.

"My competitive nature is something that I pass on to my players. I tell them they have to be themselves and learn to meet challenges head on. I also tell them that, if you tried your hardest, you can say you're a winner, whether you won or lost."

Larry Gallo has met the challenge of producing a successful baseball program head on — and has produced a winner.



Mark Clementz

MCC boosts smaller sports

Several minor sports attempt to gain national exposure through conference

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Assistant Sports Editor

If any major complaint about Notre Dame athletics is unarguably true, it is the fact that Notre Dame really has few nationally-recognized sports. Football and basketball have always drawn a lot of press, while Mike DeCicco's fencing squad is also recognized as one of the best in the nation. Hockey has also made a lot of news, but the reason for the publicity was the dropping of the program.

Beyond this, however, the other smaller programs have wallowed in near-obscure. This was not the fault of the coaches and usually was no reflection on the players, but was, rather, the result of the athletic department's status as an independent.

"Face it, the days of the independent are gone," says Notre Dame baseball coach Larry Gallo, one of the people most responsible for solving the problem. "We (the smaller, non-revenue sports) can survive only because of the exposure of basketball and football."

Gallo, with a lot of cooperation from Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, decided that the name "Notre Dame" could only get his baseball team so far and began working on a plan to join a new conference — the Midwestern City Conference — that a number of the smaller programs could also join.

Why would a conference solve the problems of the minor sports? It all comes down to getting publicity so

that Notre Dame will earn the reputation of being more than a football-basketball school and will be able to attract talented recruits.

And there is no better way to gain publicity than to compete in an NCAA post-season tournament. The problem has been that the lesser-known teams like baseball, golf, and tennis have been unable to gain a berth because most of the bids go to conference champions. There are so few slots open to independents that it means a great deal to have a good reputation.

Here is the Catch-22. In order to get a good reputation, a team needs the exposure of a national tournament. But, if reputation gets you into the tournament . . . In other words, the smaller sports were in a no-win situation.

"We had no choice but to join a conference," said Gallo. "NCAA baseball, as far as a post-season tournament is concerned, is conference-oriented. Out of a possible 36 teams that go to the regional tournament, 24 automatically qualify. Not only the conference winner goes, though. The second-place team gets a bid a lot of times."

Gallo saw that, unless he did something, the baseball program that he was trying to build did not have much of a future.

"We were going nowhere fast and I knew that the department's emphasis on baseball wasn't great. It seemed apparent to me that we wouldn't get an at-large berth."

"So I got together with the coach at Oral Roberts, whom I'm good friends with, and we talked about the possibility of joining the conference. I brought the idea to Gene Corrigan and, about two years later, we got the thing going."

"You got to give Mr. Corrigan a lot of credit," he goes on. "He wanted to give the 'minor' sports something to play for."

The MCC is not really the "baseball conference" that it has been accused of being (in fact, it was created for basketball — except that Notre Dame was not part of it), but it appears that, of all the sports that are included in the conference — baseball, track, golf, and men's tennis — baseball could benefit the most. There will not be an automatic tournament bid to the conference champion, but there is a good chance that the conference will get an automatic bid next year if the selection committee feels its competition and win-loss record warrant the bid.

"We've got as good a chance as any of making the tournament," Gallo says. "I'll guarantee that the winner of the conference will have a good record, and that it will get a bid."

"It gives the players something to play for. There is a conference tournament and it's appealing to kids we're recruiting that, each year, we could go to the NCAA's."

The way that the eight-team conference has been aligned should help the Notre Dame chances within the division. It has been divided into two four-team divisions — North and South — and the Irish will play in the North. The divisional rivals are Butler, Xavier, and Detroit. Oral Roberts, the second-ranked team in the country, Oklahoma City, which also has a respected program, St. Louis University, and Evansville form the Southern division.

The top two teams in each division go to the conference tournament to decide. "Detroit has a good team this year, Xavier is coming around, and Butler is very competitive," says Gallo about the new rivals. "I'd like to think that us and Detroit would be the top two finishers, but we're going to have to play very well — better than we're playing now."

While Larry Gallo has got to be happy about the new conference, he is not the only coach at Notre Dame who is. Noel O'Sullivan, the Notre Dame golf coach, was ecstatic at the thought of having a reasonable chance for an NCAA tournament bid.

"Now we have a shot at the tournament," says O'Sullivan. "With this as motivation, it (a tournament bid) is an objective, not just a goal. The players realize that they are no longer reaching for a star."

"We're talented enough to be conference champions. It helps out recruiting because of the exposure that the tournament offers the recruits."

Already, Joe Piane's track team has benefited from new conference. During the winter, the Irish hosted the MCC Indoor Championships and won going away.

Now, Gallo and his baseball team will try to benefit from the conference as it begins its MCC season against Xavier on Monday with a doubleheader on Kline Field.

While it may seem unusual that any Notre Dame team is a member of a conference, get used to it. Because, if the smaller sports at Notre Dame are going to continue the Notre Dame athletic tradition that was started by football, it is going to be a result of their membership in a conference.

1 DETROIT The Titans

Bob Miller
19th year (430-322)
1983 record: 4-5

2 NOTRE DAME The Fighting Irish

Larry Gallo
3rd year (54-42-1)
1983 record: 3-11

3 BUTLER The Bulldogs

Scott Neat
9th year (163-155-2)
1983 record: 3-8

4 XAVIER The Musketeers

Gordon Vitorino
5th year (107-83-1)
Two-time MCC runners-up
1983 record: 8-9

5 EVANSVILLE The Aces

Jim Brownlee
4th year (64-110-2)
1983 record: 10-8-1

6 ST. LOUIS The Billikens

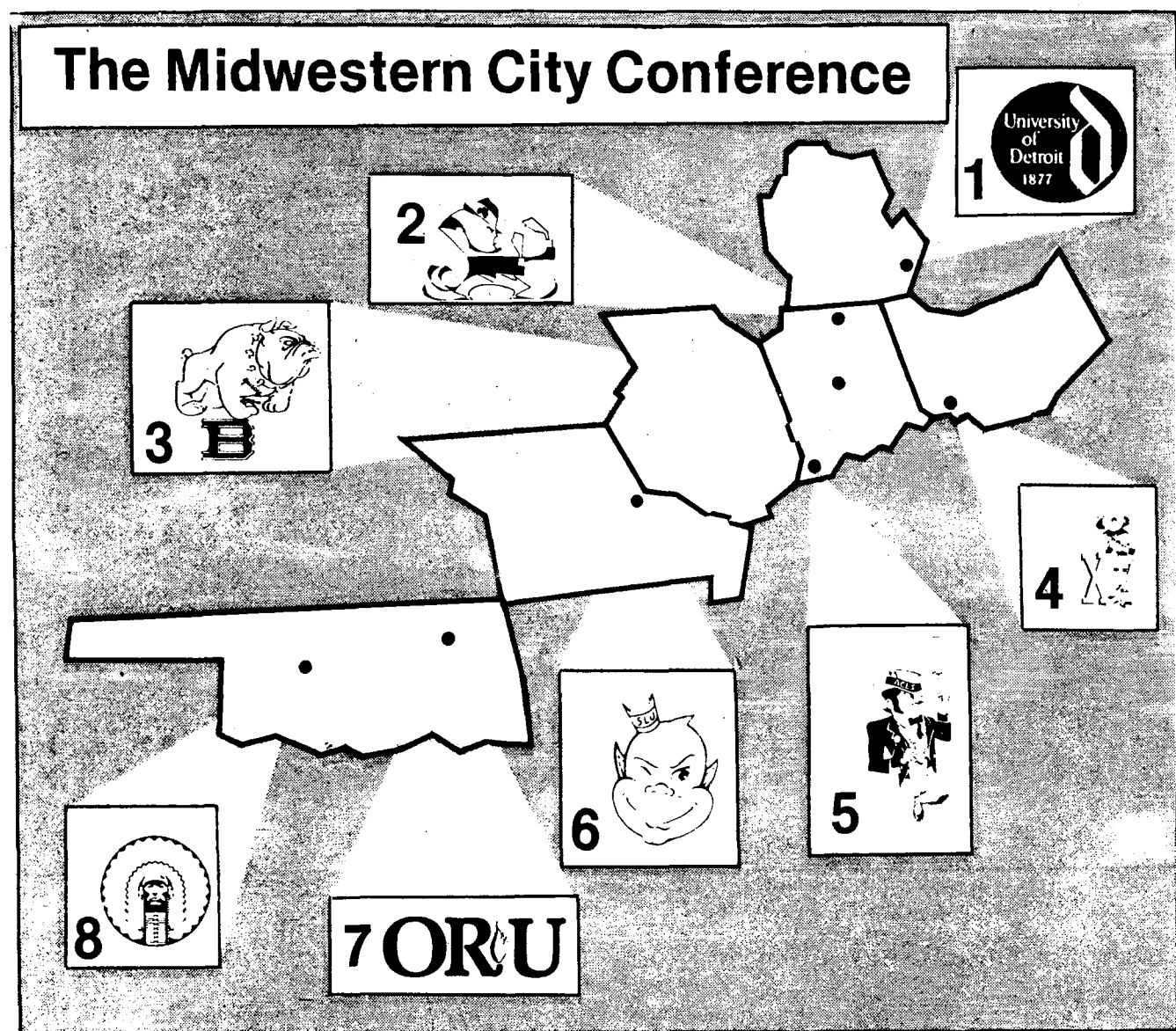
Lyle Reuss
5th year (79-106)
1983 record: 4-7

7 ORAL ROBERTS The Titans

Larry Cochell
7th year (269-99-1)
Two-time MCC champions
Currently No. 2 in nation
1983 record: 23-7

8 OKLAHOMA CITY The Chiefs

Mike Boulanger
2nd year (43-38)
1983 record: 15-12



The Saint Mary's softball team will open its season against the Notre Dame softball club on April 5 at Notre Dame. The home opener for the Belles will take place on April 7 when the team will square off against Valparaiso. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold a meeting this evening at 6:30 in the boathouse. The club will discuss lessons and the upcoming Regattas at the meeting. All new members are welcome. — *The Observer*

The Women's Bookstore Tournament still has a limited amount of spaces remaining. If you would like to sign up, call 6885 today. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame men's track team will be participating in the S.E. Motion Relays at Cape Girardeau, Mo. on Saturday, April 2. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame golf team lead by Frank Leyes will face Valparaiso at home tomorrow. Tomorrow's match will be followed by encounters against Olivet, Tri-State, Xavier and Ball State, the latter to be played at Ball State. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame lacrosse team plays the Michigan Lacrosse Club at 7 this evening before traveling to C.W. Post for a Saturday encounter. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will play at Purdue tomorrow, at Indiana State on Friday and home on Easter Sunday against Iowa. The team will then travel to Ohio State to play the Buckeyes on Monday, April 4 when it faces Ohio State. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame women's tennis team which is coming off a 2-3 spring trip at Hilton Head will face Eastern Michigan University tomorrow morning at 8 in Ypsilanti, Mich. Afterwards the team will head to East Lansing for its match with Michigan State at 6:00 p.m. Other upcoming matches are Michigan (noon Saturday), Morehead State (Sunday), and North Western (April 6 at Notre Dame). All the schools the team will face are Division I except Morehead State, a team that is currently the best midwestern Division II school. — *The Observer*

Irish club sports begin to blossom

Spring has finally arrived at Notre Dame — at least it has according to the calendar. Despite the snow and cold, many of the Notre Dame club sports have started their spring programs.

RUGBY — After an outstanding 7-0-1 record last fall, the Notre Dame Rugby team won its match 2-1 against a tough South Side Irish team last Sunday in Chicago. Notre Dame won the A and B games 19-17 and 30-12 respectively, but lost the C game 10-15.

John Reid scored two ties worth four points apiece for the A team, while Sean Madden scored two ties for the B team. "I believe that this game is a good indication of how we will do this season because it was one of the toughest games we will play this season," said club president Sean Sullivan.

Notre Dame competed in several matches in Florida over the spring break. The A team defeated Miami 13-4 and Fort Lauderdale 9-7. However later in the week, the Irish were unable to advance in a tournament held at Pensacola.

"All in all, Florida was a good trip, although we did lose senior Mike Cooney due to a broken cheekbone," said Sullivan. "That was a bad break for him and for us."

Sullivan anticipates a victory over Ohio State as Notre hosts the Buckeyes this weekend. This game will clarify how the Irish should fare in the Midwest University Championships to be held in late April. "Right now, our main goal is to win the midwestern championship," commented Sullivan.

SOFTBALL — Due to the wonderful wet weather that graced Indiana last weekend, the women's softball team was forced to cancel its game against Indiana University. Club president Chris Callahan remained optimistic about this season and hopes to claim a minimum of 16 victories. "I believe we have a solid team with good depth that works well together," remarked Callahan.

This is an important season for the Irish because it is Notre Dame's first year of competing in the NCAA, and the team hopes to gain varsity status in the near future. "Right now, we can only hope for varsity status," said Callahan. "I'd like to be able to say that we'll get it next year, but no official word has come down yet."

Weather permitting, Notre Dame will open its season against Saint Mary's College on April 5. Last season, the Irish won three of the four games they played against the Belles. "Saint Mary's is our classic rivalry and we should beat them," commented Callahan.

SAILING — Last weekend, the Notre Dame sailing team captured first place in the annual Freshman Icebreaker Regatta held at Notre Dame last weekend. The purpose of the Regatta was to develop the skills of the freshmen sailors and to expose them to the world of

Mary Sieger
Sports Writer



Club Corner

competitive collegiate sailing.

This year, the sailing club has a solid corp of freshmen sailors. Club president J.B. Kuppe was pleased with the results of this weekend's Regatta and the performances of the freshmen. "We have a promising future with promising freshmen and we are really looking forward to our season," commented Kuppe.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — Notre Dame's men's volleyball club dropped its match 2-3 against IU-PU, Fort Wayne but advanced to the semi-final round at a tournament held at Ball State University last weekend. The Irish are 55-17 this season and are ranked in first place in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

The Irish are preparing for the league championship tournament which will be held in April. Club president Clark Gibson is optimistic about the season and expects to win the championship. "We've been waiting for this for about four years," said Gibson. "We're fired up and ready to win," he added.

WOMEN'S TRACK — Over the weekend, the Notre Dame women's track club ran against Purdue University. Although the Irish did not score any points at the meet, some of the runners personal goals were reached. The team has been plagued by injuries this season, but it should recover in time for the Little State Meet on April 30.

ROWING — On March 19, the Notre Dame rowing club captured third place at its first race in Austin, Texas. "I felt that we could have done better because we had a pretty good chance to take second place," reflected club president Jim Feider.

Notre Dame's men rowers will face Lincoln Park University, Northwestern University and the University of Chicago's co-ed crew on April 9. The women's crew will compete against the University of Michigan on April 10. Feider believes that the results of that weekend's competition will serve as an indication of how the team will fare at the Midwest Sprints on April 30.

After two years of dedicated fund raising, the rowing club will receive a new boat house. Feider believes that the acquisition of the house is necessary because it will add credibility to the program and will dramatically cut transportation time. Ground breaking on the new structure should commence within the next three weeks.

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.

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

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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 room 103 Alumni. Thanks

LOST: 300 WATT KUSTOM AMPLIFIER. REWARD IF RETURNED. DEFINITELY NO QUESTIONS ASKED. REPLY TO JAY REIDY 239-7668.

Nicholas this is your laundry card. I have escaped from the feisty wenchies & am residing in the library in the search for solutions. by hoiaice judson-clue 13

Need ride to Monroe, MI for Easter! 8602

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PERSONALS

I need a ride to Boston for Easter break. Willing to 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

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

AMY LOWDEN finishes her student teaching today!! Riley High School will never be the same. If you see her out tonight, buy this girl a well-deserved drink-she'll be VERY thankful!!

HOW DO I FEAR THEE? LET ME COUNT THE WAYS I HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR BUT FEAR ITSELF

SENIORS VOTE TODAY for SENIOR FELLOW, during lunch, North & South Dining Halls and LaFortune lobby. Your vote counts!!

Pat R. Frohiches Geburtstag!!! Hope your 25th is the best ever! Have a blast!! Enjoy your day! You're a super roomie! Happy b-day sweetie! Ciao! Love, Adele

P.S. Now where did I ever learn German?

EXCUSE ME, AMERICA A Documentary Dr. Patrick Rice A Rooney Internationally known spokesman for social justice & charismatic advocate for human rights and social change Tomorrow, March 31, IUSB

Bill & John. Thank you for a great week The Fool

BOB Stauffer Did you see your messages on north dining hall before the dining hall worker erased them? In case you didn't hypnotize me on Tues and Thurs - bunny c

Lil Sis, My pleasure!!!

A ATTENTION HAM RADIO OPERATORS: The Notre Dame Amateur Radio Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 PM. For details call Derek at 8291

ATTN GIRLS You know him. Yu love him. You can't work without him. Come by and wish Pat Rooney a Happy Birthday in Room 517 Mem Library!

GLENMOUNT HOME MISSIONS Christian Service Volunteers representative Fr. John Garvey, will be on campus on Wednesday, March 30th (TODAY) to talk with students about the opportunity to serve by working with the rural people of Appalachia and the South. Call 239-5293 or stop by the Center for Social Concerns from 7 to 8:30 PM on Wednesday to meet with Fr. Garvey

LEWIS HALL LIMERICKS There was a young wench from Ohio Who danced every weekend with a smile-o 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

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

The Observer is always the Absurder!!!!

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

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

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

Happy Fools Day!! Paul Comber!!! a cymblist

IT TO THE ALL NIGHT PARTIERS OF DIL-LON HALL KARY-Next time you better help me find the bathroom Mac. What an incredible idea for a diversion Wilbs-A \$55 bill in Denny's Hugh-Will you ever be the same after Sat night Bro-Yu really should be a comedian Ronald-You missed the funniest night of your life Mike-We really did miss you Sil-Never put me in the loft again Gian-Dead men tell no tales P.S.-Sorry about Mon night

LET'S HEAR IT FOR BEAUTIFUL FRIENDS THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT LOVE, TOMASSO

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WHY DID YOU TAKE MY GLOVES OUT OF LOCKER x151 AT MOREAU SEMINARY? REGARDLESS OF WHY YOU DID IT I WILL PAY THE FANSON. PLEASE CALL KEVIN AT 1649. THANK YOU

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 Chrs 8174

WANTED

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

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

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

... Junkie

continued from page 16

As much as the NCAA hates to admit it, college basketball resembles the NBA more now than ever before — and college basketball is more popular now than ever before. What a coincidence.

Here's how I see the Saturday's semifinal matchups:

Houston (30-2) vs. Louisville (32-3): This may be the game of the year... that is, if the rims can survive 40 minutes of dunks. These teams, both of which were in the Final Four last season, appear remarkably similar. Many of the players come right from the playground — be it in Louisville or Houston, or Camden, N.J. or Lagos, Nigeria.

Both teams have powerful, "don't mess with me, boy" front lines, although the shot-blocking abilities of Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux should give the No. 1-ranked Cougars an edge underneath against the Cardinals' Rodney McCray, Scooter McCray and Charles Jones.

But this game, believe it or not, will not be won under the basket. Louisville sprinted past Kentucky last Saturday because of a stifling full court press, led by Lancaster Gordon and Milt Wagner. Houston's lack of a ball-handling guard — which has been evident but hasn't hurt the Cougars yet in the tournament — will be lethal against the Cardinals.

If the Cougars can pass the ball over the top the Louisville press, and break it, they should win. But I don't think they will be able to. Look for Louisville to take this war, and proceed to win the National Championship on Monday.

Georgia (24-9) vs. North Carolina State (24-10): Losing

Dominique Wilkins as a hardship case to the NBA was a God-send to Georgia. Last year, with Dominique, the Bulldogs finished 19-12 and were eliminated early from the NIT after only two rounds. This year, minus Dominique, Georgia is 24-9 and playing as a team, both on offense and (gasp!) defense.

N.C. State — alias "The Jim Valvano Comedy Hour" — is the loosest team this side of the Harlem Globetrotters. Which may explain why they beat Virginia, everyone's pick for the title, to get to Albuquerque, thereby denying the overrated Ralph Sampson the national championship he never deserved anyway.

Both teams thrive on taking ill-advised shots, and have gotten this far because they've made them with consistency. Georgia's small front line — 6-6 James Banks, 6-7 Terry Fair and 6-5 Lamar Heard — rebounds well, but will have trouble containing 6-11 Thurl Bailey, State's leading scorer the last three years.

The key to stopping the Wolfpack — as Notre Dame did, 43-42, in February — is to stop Bailey and hope guards Dereck Whittenberg, Sidney Lowe and Terry Gannon don't get hot from the outside.

Against the Irish, they didn't — shooting only 43 percent — and lost.

My opinion is that if the Bulldogs were able to control North Carolina's all-America guard Michael Jordan, then they can stop State's guards. Look for Georgia to win a close one to earn the right to get killed Monday night in the finals.

Keep in mind one thing while watching the games this weekend: If you get sick of hearing Brent Musburger give his in-depth analysis (like "Houston really has an awesome front line" and "N.C. State really are the Cardiac Kids") and hearing Gary Bender say "young freshman," feel free to turn down the sound. CBS Radio also broadcasts the games, and Kentucky's Caywood Ledford does a fine job of calling the games — and, unlike Bender, he doesn't panic if he has a hair out of place.

All of this madness culminates with the NBA Playoffs, and hopefully another Philadelphia-Los Angeles epic, beginning in a couple of weeks. While the 82-game regular season drags, the playoffs, and the players involved, truly are the best as you will see.

Enjoy it, fellow basketball heads.



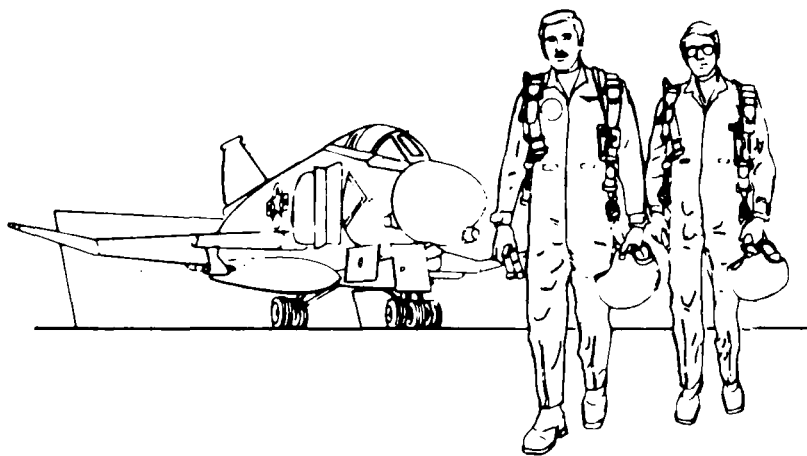
The Observer/Scott Bower

Saint Mary's Gail Casey, a junior, is one of four swimmers to be named to the academic all-American team. She is joined by teammates Lucy Hanaban, Angie Michielutti and Nancy Lorenzi, all seniors. Head coach Scott Trees also had eight of his swimmers earn all-American honors at the early March Nationals. Those receiving the accolade were Cathy Murray, Rosie Whalen, Julie Maier, Ellen Byrne, Amy Studer, Colleen Ambrose, Casey and Lorenzi.

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Senior leading scorer Kirt Bjork, seen here in earlier action this season, has returned from Bloomington, Minn. where he tallied three points in the American Hockey Coaches' Association Hockey All-Star game played Monday night.

The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

continued from page 16

from the people of Alabama about his departure.

"All my friends are very happy for me," says Moore. "They understand the opportunity that was presented to me and are proud that I ended up here since Notre Dame is such a class name and class institution.

"I've even received a lot of letters from people down there who say that they are actually going to be pulling for Notre Dame now," he grins, and then adds quickly, "Except when we play Alabama again."

Such letters dispell some of the notions of just how much the people from Alabama despise Notre Dame.

"They really do respect Notre Dame not just in football, but as an institution as a whole," notes Moore. "That shouldn't be surprising, though, since Notre Dame has respect all over the country even if people dislike the school. I know that I certainly have always held a strong admiration for the place and its tradition."

Even more important, the letters of support for Moore indicate just what kind of a positive effect he leaves on the people who come to know him. This comes not only from the 92-15-1 mark that he helped compile as the offensive coordinator for Alabama the last nine years (including National Titles in 1978 and 1979), but in the way he puts winning in perspective despite

being so used to it.

Such an attitude is a rub-off from the late "Bear" Bryant with whom he had been associated for the past 20 years either as a player (he was the backup as a senior for Joe Namath at Alabama) or as a coach. It wasn't the ability of the "Bear" to win more college football games than anyone else in history that solely impressed him; rather it was something of greater significance.

"The thing I appreciated was the fairness and compassion he gave to his players," reflects Moore. "He had a big, big heart. Although he had the image of a tough man — which is important in football — there was a special kindness in him that people didn't always recognize."

Bitterness in defeat is not the style of the soft-spoken Moore, either. He reflects back to the four heartbreaking losses he experienced to Notre Dame not with excuses but with pride intact.

"Each of those games were played very hard by both teams," says Moore, "When you play your best and still lose naturally there is a disappointment, but there is no reason at all to have any bitter feelings."

Such characteristics of having a very successful coaching past along with caring for players as human beings and putting victories in perspective emulate the very ideas that Notre Dame athletics stand for and demand from its coaches.

You can forgive Moore, though, if he didn't come to Notre Dame

overcome with awe about Notre Dame as coaches generally do when they receive a job here.

"I've stayed mostly in this room," he says smiling in the coaches conference and film room, "so I haven't had much time to get around.

"I was up here though in 1976 when we lost, and I can tell you that without question the feeling you get is unique and unusual when you walk through that arena.

"I will always be a strong Alabama man," he maintains. "I've left a part of my life there, but I'm out to try and benefit Notre Dame now. I'm very impressed with our players and the friendliness and excitement of the students. The way everyone here has taken me in and made me feel so comfortable is something I appreciate very much.

"I hope we can mutually benefit from it."

Moore knows a lot about mutual benefits. On the ring finger of his left hand is a gift that Bryant bestowed to his assistants after his record-breaking 315th victory. A small figure of Bryant in his hounds-tooth hat is etched in the gigantic ring with a special message from Bryant.

"Thanks for making it happen."

If Moore can help make big things happen again at Notre Dame, Alabama fans may realize that their greatest loss to Notre Dame did not take place on the gridiron.

NBA players, management near pact

(AP) — The National Basketball association contract talks indicated yesterday that they are moving positively towards a settlement, but stopped short of saying an agreement is imminent just four days before a threatened strike.

"If we weren't on the correct wavelength, we wouldn't be talking," Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the Players Association, said after a four-hour meeting. "I will assure you that a settlement is not imminent, but I feel much better than I did last Thursday. On that day, we went back to square one."

After yesterday's meeting, Commissioner Larry O'Brien, head of the management Larry O'Brien, said another negotiating session was scheduled today.

NBA players have threatened to go on strike after Saturday's games if no contract is reached by that day.

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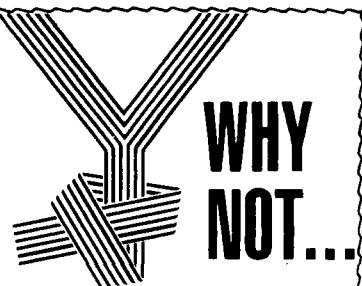
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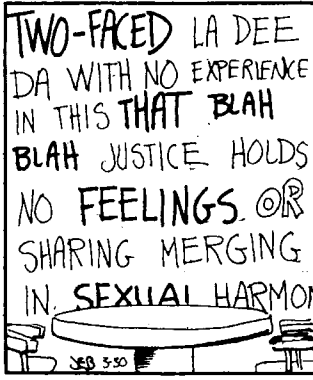
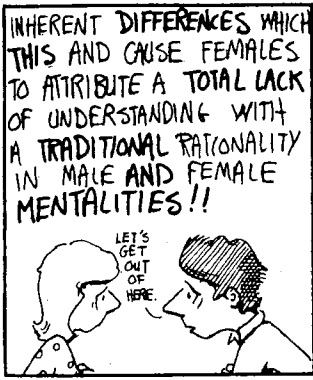
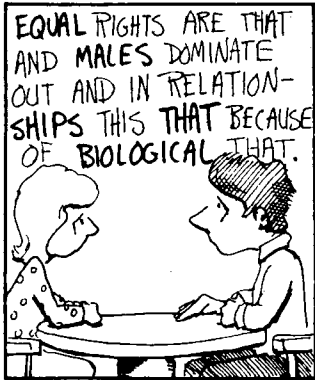
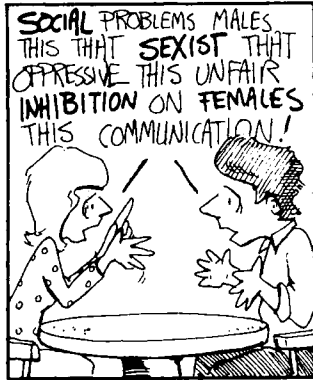
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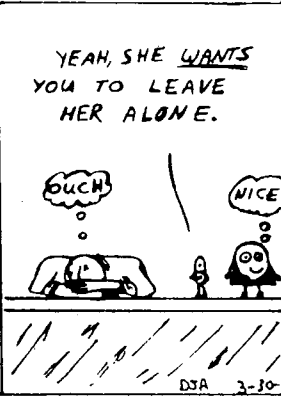
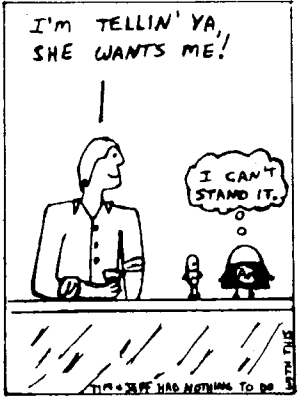
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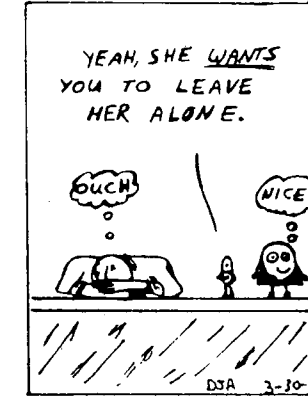
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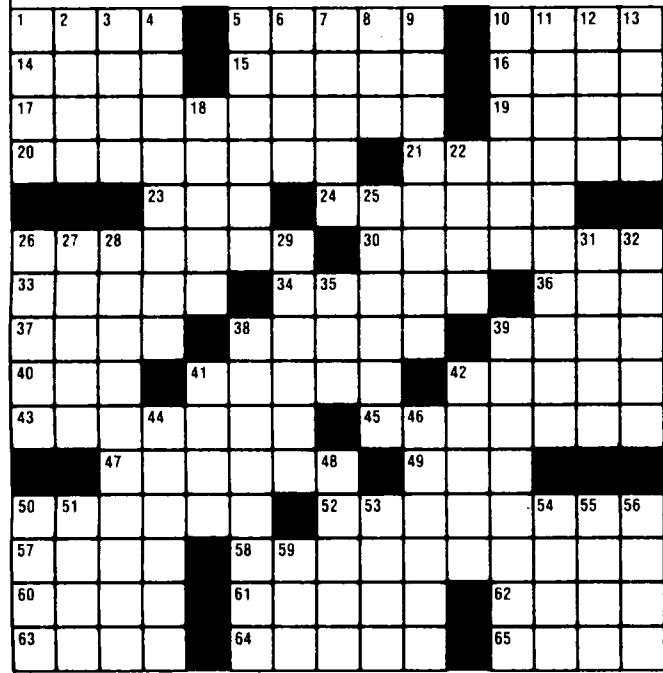


- ACROSS
- 1 Beats it
 - 5 Stuffy souls
 - 10 Bistro
 - 14 Small theatres
 - 15 Wylan Hugh —
 - 16 Glacial ridges
 - 17 Lunchroom for Gene?
 - 19 Member of a British party
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 - 53 Water plant
 - 54 River into the Rhine
 - 55 Chang or Eng
 - 56 Otherwise
 - 59 Abet's partner
- DOWN
- 1 Norse god
 - 2 Arabian port
 - 3 Ott and Blanc
 - 4 Crackers
 - 5 Light color
 - 6 Coarse
 - 7 That is: Lat.
 - 8 Colloid
 - 9 Whined
 - 10 Relative of a bean
 - 11 Hard return by Arthur?
 - 12 Weather word
 - 13 Work units

Tuesday's Solution



The Daily Crossword



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3/30/83

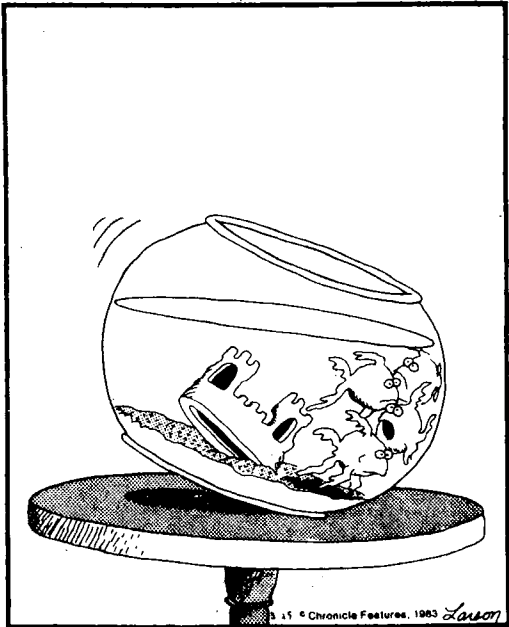
Campus

- 2 - 5 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program**, LaFortune Student Center
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Neuroautoimmunologic Disease: New Concepts," Dr. Philp Paterson, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Star Trek II, The Wrath of Khan," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Law School Panel Discussion**, "Draft Registration and Draft Resistance," Prof. Don Blosser, Prof. Edward M. Gaffney, and Michael Baxter, C.S.C., 101 Law School Building
- 8 p.m. — **Boston Symphony Orchestra**, WSND-FM 88.9
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Meaning of Jerusalem for Christians," Rev. Marcel Dubois, O.P., Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Ice Capades**, ACC, \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50
- 8:15 p.m. — **Saxophone Recital**, Dale Kokot, Library Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Just Wages and Just Prices," Dr. Richard J. Hunter, Jr., 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society,

T.V. Tonight

- 7 p.m. 16 M-A-S-H
- 22 Laverne and Shirley
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 Real People
- 22 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
- 28 The Thorn Birds
- 34 Live from the Met
- 9 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
- 22 CBS Wednesday Night Movie
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Family Ties
- 10 p.m. 16 Quincy
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Indiana Lawmakers
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Hart to Hart/CBS Late Movie
- 28 ABC News Nightline

The Far Side



Senior Bar

WED NITE
DRAFT SPECIAL
at Senior Bar



**Student Union
Publicity
Department**
is looking for enthusiastic artists
& administrators for next year.
Pick up applications from the
Student Union Secretary
starting March 25.

A look back

Moore recalls Crimson Tide days

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

When Alabama graduate and former offensive coordinator Mal Moore accepted the position of backfield coach at Notre Dame earlier this year, he quickly received a message in the Notre Dame football office from a close friend at Alabama. "Congratulations," stated the message, "if you can't beat them, join them."

Notre Dame is not the most popular place in the world for Alabama football fans. Five times in the last 16 years Notre Dame has prevented the Crimson Tide from attaining the National Championship.

In 1966, Alabama fans were in-

censed when a 9-0-1 Notre Dame team was voted the National Title over an 11-0 Ken Stabler team that also won the title in 1964 and 1965.

In 1973 the Irish nipped the Tide, 24-23, in the Sugar Bowl for the National Championship. The following

Spring Football '83

year Ara Parseghian's final team defeated an 11-0 Alabama squad, 13-11, in the Orange Bowl to again squelch the Tide's hope for No. 1.

The greatest anger from Alabama came in 1977. While No. 5 Notre Dame defeated No. 1 Texas by a 38-10 count in the Cotton Bowl, No. 3

Alabama beat No. 8 Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl, 35-6. Since the No. 2 team also lost that day, Alabama fans felt that logically the Tide deserved No. 1. Notre Dame, however, was awarded that honor.

Alabama fans reasoned in a song called "The Little Blue Nun" that the award was given to Notre Dame because the vote counters included "two priests, a bishop, four cardinals and a little blue nun."

Salt was added to the wound for Alabamians in 1980 when the Irish defeated them at Tuscaloosa, 7-0, and thereby prevented the Tide from playing Georgia for the national title later that year. In between all this, Notre Dame also beat Alabama 21-18 at Notre Dame Stadium in 1976.

Thus, contrary to popular belief, the Alabama state legislature has not accused the 43-year old Moore of treason for moving his spectacular coaching career to Notre Dame.

Save for some good-natured ribbing from a friend already referred to, Moore has not been seen at all as a Benedict Arnold. Moore, in fact, has been touched by the response

see MOORE, page 14



The Observer/John Wachter

Junior fullback Mark Brooks takes a handoff from quarterback Blair Kiel during last Saturday's opening day of spring practice. Brooks and the other running backs are the property of new running back coach Mal Moore.

Bjork impressive in AHCA All-Star game

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame hockey player Kirt Bjork scored three points — one goal and two assists — in a losing effort as the West edged the East 4-3 in overtime in the AHCA Senior All-Star game Monday night in Bloomington, Minn.

"It was a fantastic experience," Bjork said. "Some of the guys were a little ragged on the ice from not playing in a while. You could tell who had played in the NCAA finals and who hadn't. But it was fun."

The two squads were voted upon by coaches from each region. Bjork, who was already selected as an all-American and a CCHA all-academic honorable mention, received the second most votes in his center position. Two-time all-American Brian Hills who broke his ankle before the game and was not able to compete, was the top vote getter.

The East's first line was comprised of Bjork, Mark Hamway of Michigan State University, and Ted Speers of the University of Michigan. The

combination did not have any trouble getting use to one another.

"I had played with both of those guys in the National Sports Festival last summer," Bjork said. "It wasn't hard playing with them."

Like any all-star game in any sport, the contest served as a showcase for the scouts.

"From what I understand, there were a lot of scouts there," Bjork said. "Some agents came to us to tell us about the scouts and what they were interested in."

But Bjork's main interest was not the presence of professional scouts; he was more enthused about the possibility of a U.S. Olympic representative being present. Official tryouts for the 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey team will be June 25-July 3 in Colorado Springs. Bjork plans to be there, and he is optimistic after his fine all-star performance.

"It certainly doesn't hurt," he said. "I think my chances are strengthened now. I don't know how much of the team has already been selected or how many slots are open. All that will be decided in Colorado."

Hits for a hoops junkie

Chris Needles
Sports Editor Emeritus



If you find that your head is becoming round, your Spring Break tan is turning orange and the word "Spaulding" is etched on your face, then you qualify.

If you find yourself worrying if Robert Morris beat Georgia Southern, or how the Mishawaka Cavemen were doing in Hoosier Hysteria, then you definitely qualify.

If this sounds like you, then you are a true-blue, died-in-the-wool basketball head.

And this is your time of the year. With Hoosier Hysteria just completed, the NIT finals tonight, the Final Four upcoming this weekend and the NBA playoffs starting in a couple of weeks, us basketball throats will have a hard time keeping track of Akeem and Kareem, Scooter and Cozell, Moses and Magic.

It all began with the Indiana high school Final Four last weekend in Indianapolis. It takes a special breed of basketball junkie to sit through high school games, but I've learned that you don't have to own a policy from Farm Bureau Insurance or worry about black nightshade affecting your corn yield to enjoy Hoosier Hysteria.

To see James Blackmon, a former teammate of Joseph Price at Marion High School, score 52 points in the semifinals against Anderson was truly inspiring. To see his team lose that game because of the play of Troy Lewis (who only had 40 points) was equally remarkable. Blackmon, who is headed for Kentucky (poor kid), is a joy to watch.

Now, this weekend, there is the NCAA's Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M. And isn't it funny that, in a year when many college teams played under NBA-type rules (shot clocks, three-point lines, etc.), we are left with four teams who play primarily an NBA-type of game — running and gunning, slammin' and jammin', and offense that borders on improvisation.

see JUNKIE, page 13

'Realistic' Gallo introduces team to winning, conference



Notre Dame baseball coach Larry Gallo has assumed the enviable task of making a Notre Dame minor sport into a national power. Stymied by high academic requirements and little financial help from the university, he played a major role in the move to join a conference. This year will be the team's first in the Midwestern City Conference.

Third-year coach tries to build program despite academic, financial barriers

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball program has many of the same problems that the other "minor" sports at Notre Dame have. The financial support that is given the team is not great, and academic requirements for the student-athletes are tougher than most other schools. There are not many scholarships granted for the sport, so building a winning program is a difficult task.

Notre Dame baseball coach Larry Gallo realizes that, but he has learned to accept all the problems and has not used them as an excuse for not winning. But then again, he never has had a problem winning.

"I'm not an eternal optimist and I'm not a pessimist — I'm a realist," explains Gallo, who is starting his third season as the Irish coach. "I know that the chances of us being No. 1 or being among the best in the country are not in our favor, but that does not mean that I'd ever stop working toward it."

"I have a this feeling of never being satisfied which goes back to when I was a player. I feel that you can always do better."

It has been a long time since the Notre Dame baseball program has seen someone do better than Gallo. Before he joined the program as an assistant coach in 1979, the baseball team had not put together three 20-win

seasons in a row since 1906-08. Now, Gallo is trying to put together the fourth 20-win season since his arrival. Typically, he is not willing to rest on his success.

"We have worked real hard over the last few years," he says. "But the program still has a long way to go. There is not the necessary financial emphasis. It is a known fact that we have just four scholarships while 13 is the NCAA limit. It's somewhat of a deterrent as are the tough academic standards. It makes things kinda tough, but I knew that before I took the job."

When he took the job as assistant coach to Tom Kelly, now the Director of Non-Varsity Athletics, he was joining a team that had only two winning seasons over the previous ten years. The team's poor track record did not keep him from leaving his coaching job at the University of Rhode Island.

"I was coaching in the Cape Cod summer baseball league (in 1979) and I was supposed to go back to Rhode Island to coach baseball and teach phys ed," describes Gallo. "But I got a call from Coach (Dennis) Stark, who told me that there was an opening in the physical education department at Notre Dame and asked me to apply."

"At first, I thought it was someone pulling my leg. I was surprised that there was a job at Notre Dame. I flew

see GALLO, page 10

The Absurder

VOL. 2, NO PICKLES

Yesterday's news today, today's news tomorrow, and tomorrow's news next week.

ALMOST APRIL FOOLS DAY, 1983

"Ted to Burbank?"

By RICHARD FECKNER
News Stuff

Citing a long-time ambition to be a game show host, University of Neutered Ame President Father Theodore Hesburgh announced his resignation yesterday during his routine audience with Pope Jane Pauley I at the Vatican.

Hesburgh's announcement was met with a chorus of boos and jeers by the crowd in Saint Peter's Square, estimated to be nearly 200 million people. Chanting in Latin "Get a real job" and "Buy mega clues," the crowd drove the man usually considered to be the most powerful Catholic in northern Indiana to tears.

When news of the resignation reached the Neutered Ame campus, several hundred students flung themselves out of first-floor dormitory windows, causing massive carnage. Stench from the corpses reportedly reached as far as Gary, Indiana.

"I can't keep living this life of lies," Hesburgh told the Pope. "All my life I've adored the work of Wink Martindale and Bob Barker. I can't wait to get those screaming women jumping all over me, kissing me and hugging me and winning all those prizes."

When asked how the new job will affect him spiritually, Hesburgh replied "I believe I will be able to significantly enhance the mystical character of morning television, providing an atmosphere of community love and respect among my viewers and contestants. If I can't, then so what? That mystical stuff is just a bunch of crap anyway."

The Hesburgh resignation is the first controversy to tarnish the administration of Pope Jane Pauley I, who succeeded John Paul II last week, becoming the first female Pope since Pope Pious IX was revealed as a transvestite in 1969.

In his last official act as University President, Hesburgh has planned a trip to Chile, Guatemala, Uruguay, Paraguay, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Nairobi, the Sudan, and Calcutta. "I hope to solve all the world's problems as my last official act here

at the University," Hesburgh added casually.

Hesburgh hopes to land a job with "Let's Make a New Deal," a new show that will "allow contestants to deal away their old systems of governments for entirely new systems behind Door No. 1." As a long range goal, Hesburgh hopes someday to ascend to "Family Freud," the most popular night-time game show that reportedly provides "a family-full of fun while offering valuable

psychiatric aid to suicidally-despondent, demonic murderers."

Those mentioned as possible successors to Hesburgh include Kathleen Righce, ex-Dean of Students at a small, Midwest Catholic girl's school; Karl 'Ellerbe of 'Ellerbe Construction Co.; James Reamer, Czar of Students at the University; Dick Annis, famous weatherman; and Mick Stagger, lead singer for the Rolling Stoned.

Crazed squirrels attack fieldhouse workers

By CHIP N. DALE
Roving Rodent Reporter

A band of crazed squirrels screaming "Save the fieldhouse, save the fieldhouse!!" yesterday pelted workers of Ritschard Bros. Inc. with nuts as demolition of the Old Fieldhouse continued.

"The demolition can only be seen as a misguided attempt by the University administration to solve the housing problem by using scare tactics to force fieldmice off-campus," said a spokesrodent for the independent union, Squirrelidarity. The union claimed responsibility for the attack, which began around noon as several workers started their lunches.

"I was just biting into my already cold Muddleburger when I was beamed by a walnut," said Terry Down, a 15-year veteran of Ritschard Bros. crews. "It was horrible, just horrible."

A passing Canadian goose called Notre Dame Security, which responded by sending a crack team with commando training to the scene. The security squad encountered a heavy nut-shelling during initial attempts to rescue crew workers.

"Those critters put up a heck of a fight, but we put the fear of God in them when we brought out the bazookas and gave them 15 minutes

to disperse or die," said security director Glen "Blood 'n' Guts" Daring.

Members of the squirrel community, however, were shocked and outraged at the inhumanity of the counter attack.

"It's just one more example of the fascist mentality of the capitalist powermongers running this institution," said an incensed rodent identified only as Panama Red.

Willard "Rats" Keller, University vice president for bestial affairs, said all diplomatic relations with the rebel squirrels were broken off when "the varmint insurgents refused our reasonable request to use the sidewalks when crossing the North quad."

University Provost Timothy Dreary said a committee has been formed to study the matter.

As Ted titters

Fallacious fraud foils freaks

By SECS YULE
Staff Infection

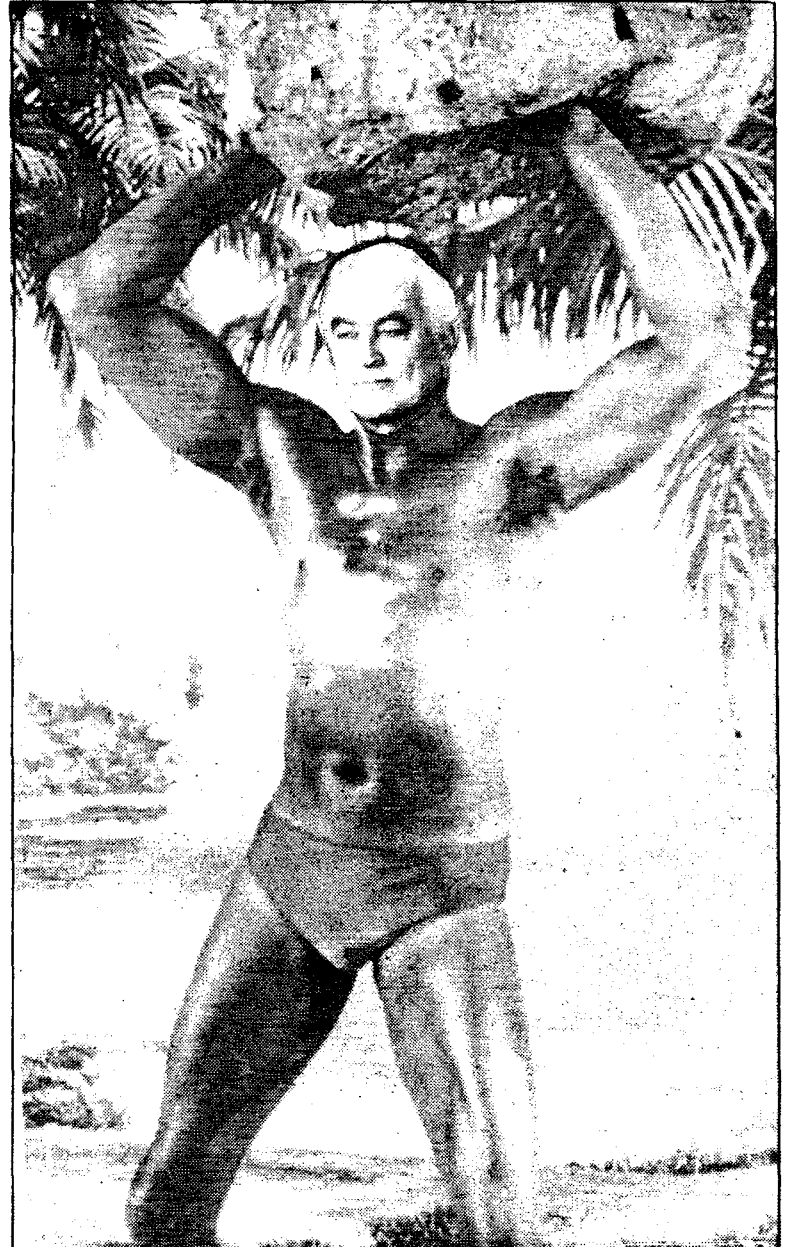
Charges and counter-charges are flying after last week's class elections. Controversy is centered on alleged fraudulent and crooked voting rules set down by Voting Commissioner Dick Dork.

Loudest among those crying "foul!" is Ralph Ooze. Ooze was the self proclaimed "top gob" of a junior class ticket calling itself "The Blob." Says Ooze, "I have reports from all over campus that students trying to vote for us were denied ballots on the grounds that they were insane."

When asked about this, Dork replied, "Ooze is out of his mind. His whole ticket is slime. They're a bunch of radicals! Imagine, campaigning for fun? Normal tickets always consist of power-mad megalomaniacs, who want to loot the class treasury and have something juicy for their resumes."

Sophomore Becky Buck claims that when she attempted to vote, she was given a ballot that had only one name on it. "I live in Barley Hall, which is where Dafne Bimbo lives. When I told the election official I wanted to vote for the Blob, she told me I was crazy and thus could not vote."

"The election official is Daphne's roommate. I knew it was hopeless to call Dork to complain because



The Absurder/Biff Bulge

University president Father Theodore Hesburgh was recently named Clerical Body of the Year by the Holy Sisters of Nepal. Another local contestant, Father Van Wolvlear, was eliminated early in the competition.



The Absurder/Catherine the Great

Another top administrator denied student charges that he was a "horse's behind." See story on page 69.

D-hall ding-a-lings demand demurrer

By ROSE MARIE WOODS
Senior Citizen Reporter

Storming the Administration steps yesterday afternoon, a newly formed group of enraged Notre Dame dining hall workers presented its demands for better working conditions to Father Thaddeus Limburger, University President.

Labelling their movement FROC, Foreigners Rebelling against Obscene Conditions, the migrant dining hall workers decided to come to Limburger as "the only way to regurgitate our differences, so to speak," said Rodrigo Manuel Labora.

"We're sick of peddling this slop," said Labora. "You know how many of the ladies working here fainted after dishing up them ammonia-smelling rolls the other day?"

Labora cried that "The students don't know how good they have it. Sure, they might get a case of food poisoning here or there, but at least they don't have to dress up like Spanish Chinese for stupid theme nights."

Limburger, in Bangladesh to promote better eating conditions for the poor, was unavailable for comment.

Saint Mary's College representatives today announced that plans for demolition of the recently completed Cushwa-Leighton Library are being pushed ahead. "It's such an eyesore", said the Female Undergraduate Cultural Council president, Mary A. Doctor. When reminded of the relative newness of the recently completed structure, Doctor replied, "I love working with people! Besides, the structure has no visible means of support; no one here can understand how it's stayed up as long as it has." — *The Absurder*.

An unidentified man hijacked the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Love Shuttle early this morning, demanding transportation to Cuba and the cornerstone of the recently demolished Fieldhouse. Attempts to free the 69 passengers held hostage failed until another unidentified man arrived and killed everybody. A man resembling the second unidentified man was later reported seen climbing a back stairway of the Administration Building, apparently heading toward the office of a well-known University official. Witnesses claim the man was mumbling that he had worked here for decades just to get that cornerstone and no two-bit Hispanic was going to take it now. — *The Absurder*.

Father Hamburger is up in non-nuclear arms over the "perplexing disappearance" of the old Fieldhouse. "I looked out my window one morning and it was like splitsville!" stated the beleaguered president as he was hastily packing a suitcase for a trip to somewhere that was probably rather important. — *The Absurder*.

Workers digging underneath the wreckage of the Old Fieldhouse have discovered three bodies in various stages of decomposition, but all resembling Dr. Emil T. Phonehomeman. Some have seen this as confirmation of the theory that the Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies has perfected cloning, and plans to teach here until he has finished his greatest work, a combination hair restorer and sex aid. — *The Absurder*.

The artificial heart which prolonged Dr. Barney Clark's life until he died is continuing its service to the advancement of modern technology. The heart has now been installed in one of the four computers controlling the U.S. Space Shuttle Columbia. The computer is functioning normally with its new power supply, according to a NASAL spokesman. The spokesman added, however, that the computer was at first reluctant to give up Mexican foods and alcohol as doctors ordered. "The computer thinks it should be able to get looped or have a byte whenever it wants to, but these dietary restrictions are just subroutine," the spokesman said. The computer would not communicate with reporters directly, but issued a statement through an interpreter: "Old power supply removed. New power supply installed. Situation normal. Please tell my wife I am fine." — *The Absurder*.

Former Student Body President Lloyd Jurke yesterday revealed a student government proposal to alleviate the campus housing problem by converting Corby Hall into a co-educational dormitory. The proposal calls for the priests now residing in Corby Hall to seek quarters in Moreau Seminary, Columbia Hall, or to take advantage of clergy discounts at Motel 6. Jurke also announced a series of meetings for the clergy with off-campus students who can provide more information on the problems of living off-campus. South Bend mayoral candidate Lulu McGander feared that the proposal, if carried to term, would ultimately lead to an increase in crime. "Those priests are so rich that they are going to be a terrible temptation to the Pavarotti-stricken members of our inner city areas," she said. — *The Absurder*.

Lil' Saplings Weekend will be "a good opportunity for the little runts to see just what kind of a dump this place is," said Buffy Knockers, chairunit of the event. Knockers hopes to save the younger brothers and sisters of today's domers from what she calls "a repressive conservative atmosphere, where students use popcorn and beer as substitutes for animalistic procreation." Knockers plans to send the young girls to Horby's, where they will "be treated as meat." The boys will spend their weekend at the Rock so they can "mindlessly bounce balls as an excuse to get sweaty and feel manly." The planned showing of *Three Stooges* shorts in the Engineering Auditorium has been cancelled because of the recent riot. Instead, the snivelling brats will attend a "Kool-Aid" mixer on the second floor of the Library. — *The Absurder*.

A disappointing year. That's how the Maintenance Department describes its recent snow season. The lack of the white stuff prevented the staff from topping last year's record of 34 students and 47 bikes maimed by snowplows. After a recent recruiting trip in Mexico, however, the boys are optimistic about the 1983-84 season. — *The Absurder*.

Bodies flew through the air and splinters showered the ground during last night's unscheduled riot at the Engineering Auditorium. During the second reel of the cult classic *Bedtime for Bonzo*, the crowd voiced displeasure over the chronic bad sound, out-of-focus picture, and uncomfortable seats. But things didn't come to a head until Student Onion staffers turned on the lights to count their loot. Authorities say three died, 47 are injured, and another 18 are missing. The print of the film, valued at 37 cents, also is missing. — *The Absurder*.

Plagues, disease, and general ickiness are in the forecast for the Fichiana area through next year. Snow, squalls, and scurvy should be particularly prominent. Temperatures will of course remain uncomfortable and damp. Look for continuing darkness at night, but don't expect to see the light of day.

Buttt leads charge

Prez proposes pinko plunder

By MAJOR EXPENSE
Staff Militarist

Student Body Llard Buttt announced that Monday's Student Pundit meeting inaugurated his campaign to overthrow the "godless commie-pinko sympathizers who run this joint. From now on, those imperialist war-mongers will have to answer to me."

Hungry for power, Buttt will let last month's elections stand, but amended the constitution to strip Brain Killerman and Peggy Pornographic, the coming officers of all powers.

Buttt declared in this exclusive interview, held at his off-campus guerrilla base, "all-out war now exists. No quarter will be given, though many will be played."

"Because of the great respect and awe given me by the students on this campus, I expect them to rise up and join my revolution," Buttt boasted. He lists for special targeting for execution University Strongman Theodore Hess, Director of Propoganda Father Almond Joy, Minister of Internal Security Junk VolksWagon, and Grand Inquisitor General Rommel.

Secret reports leaked from the ruling junta revealed plans to abort Buttt's coup before it is carried to term. Joy babbled, "The hockey team were supposed to be fighters, too. We stuck them in the pucks, and we'll never accomodate any students on this campus."

Rommel promised, "We'll stop at nothing to stop these nothings." Rumor has it that the junta used the North and South Biological Warfare Laboratories to develop organisms more deadly than the pork. The Laboratories' Director, known only by her code name, 'Verdoom,' was eager at the chance to test her skills.

Volkswagon could not understand what all the fuss was about. "We have a god-given right to lead these poor, ignorant savages to salvation. Why aren't they skating on the lake or playing basketball in the fieldhouse?" He then resumed staring out his window, watching the squirrels with a mindless grin.

Hess was attending a conference in Auschwitz, Poland with ex-Ugandan President Idi Amin and ex-Cambodian President Pol Pot, and could not be reached by anyone.

Buttt was so confident of his success that he revealed to this reporter all his plans for the future operation of the university, which will be renamed the University of Neuter Dames to Like.

Among his first priorities is enlisting all of Dillon Hall into a Marine Corps, as they have already demonstrated their prowess at repelling all outsiders. Soon after his consummation of power, he plans to launch a "rape, pillage, rape, plunder, and rape" expedition across U.S. 31. Buttt stressed, "We cannot afford not to exploit these valuable resources."

Soon after this, he will convert all dorms to co-ed by bed. "There is only one sure way of being sure that a student is really mature," commented Buttt's right-hand man, Bob Bedhop. "In addition, we will abolish all classes, as well as all class, at Neuter Dame. And the Library will

be perfect as a convenience brothel, with all those little rooms," chimed in Mike McArthur, who is eager to lead his elite 22-member squad into the combat they've been training for all year.

Senior Class President Mork Mindi protested the proposal because he won't be able to see it come to its climax.

Buttt added that he will maintain the reputation of the university's president as a world leader. He is planning meetings with Libyan leader Muammar Quaddafi, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Buttt will also be active in social concerns. He is planning many programs, such as "Save the Basses" to protest dioxin pollution and a world-wide free1ze to bring everyone's climate into parity with South Bend.

President Ronald McReagan has characterized the upcoming struggle as "a clash of East and West." He said of Buttt, "Gee, we need more swell guys like him to save us from those bad commies."



The Absurder / I. C. Kisser

Many had gay time at this past weekend's Oral Interpretation Conference. Some, however, felt it went to the dogs.

... Ooze

continued from page 1

supporters to plan resistance."

The Absurder has obtained secret files that the Blob plan to herd sheep through Bimbo's inaugural ball set for next week. They also plan to attack Dork in the Northeast Chow Hall, and pummel him with wienees. In addition, plans call for itching powder to be added to Dork's khakis while they are at the St. Mangle's Laundry.

An investigation into the scandal by the Student Government Rubber

Stamp Committee last week came up short. "We couldn't find any evidence of anything that hadn't happened before," said Committee Chairthing Bobby Bullwinkle. "Daphne's a great gal, and Dick is the best roommate I ever had."

Despite the scandal, Bimbo assured the students that they had nothing to worry about. "We're going to have a nifty ice cream social next year, and after that we'll send out a newsletter telling you kids what law schools Dick and I are going to."

The Absurder

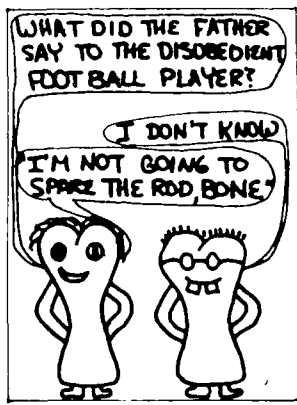
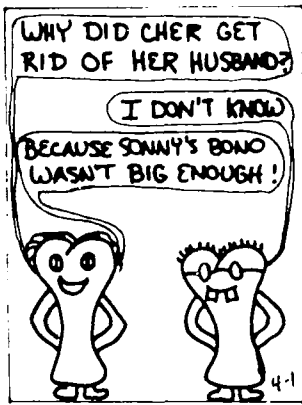
Design Goon..... Uncle Ryan Remus
Other Goons..... Monkhead & Bonthead
Typesetter..... Little Tommy
Snews Editor..... Margarita
Spurts Editor..... Bouncing Balls
ND Day Editor..... Ring Bearer
SMC Day Editor..... Ring Wearer
Proofreader..... Ray Charles
Photographer..... Mr. Ed
Guest Appearances..... Sudden Illness
Klingons
Loons
Ronnie the goat
Chicago & points west

"The rest were chatting with the fishies"

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The Absurder is a member of the Dissociated Press, no starch please. Blow dry.

The Boneheads

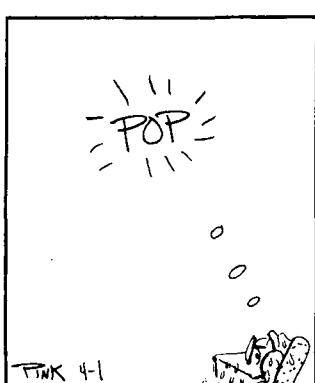
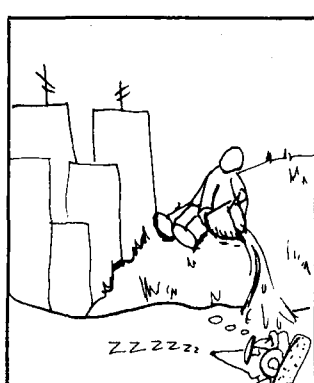
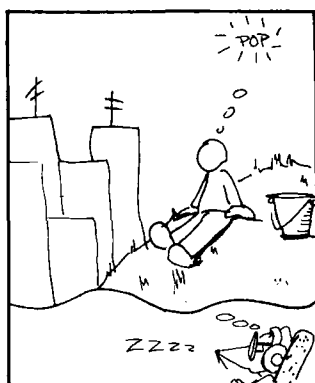
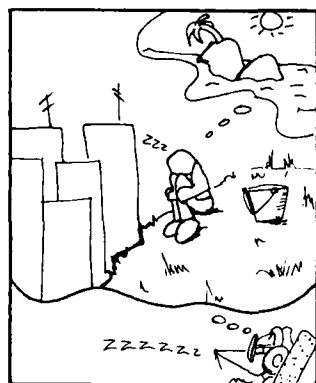


Fosi Ver Monker

Father Iceburgh's day:

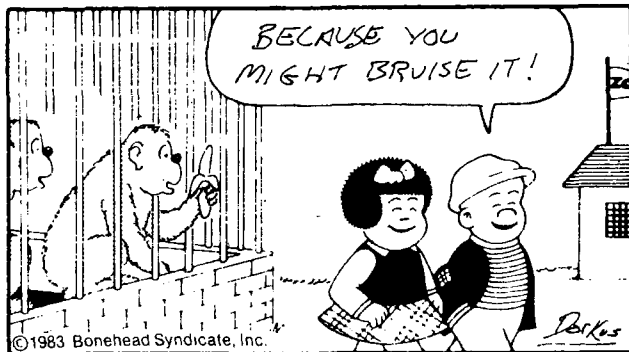
- 6:00 a.m.: awakens
- 6:03 a.m.: *doesn't* shave in order to obtain the Hemingway look
- 6:27 a.m.: early morning jog around Corby Hall
- 7:25 a.m. (EST): boards jet to Vienna to speak before Catholic bishops conference, lobbies for a bilateral nuclear freeze
- 8:47 a.m.: returns to Notre Dame, plays Atari Missile Command
- 9:04 a.m.: calls Father Van in for "executive conference," (Father Van wins both games of Missile Command)
- 9:36 a.m. (EST): accepts honorary college degree 12,487 from Oxford University
- 9:59 a.m. (EST): serves as international observer of school board elections at San Miguel's grammar school, San Salvador
- 10:24 a.m.: accepts honorary college degree 12,488 from Goshen College
- 11:04 a.m. (EST): meets with President Reagan at White House, advises President on the finer points of maintaining presidential office indefinitely without really trying
- 11:23 a.m.: visits LaFortune, finds Tom Dooley Room missing
- 11:35 a.m.: makes annual visit to Art department, finds fieldhouse missing
- 11:37 a.m.: picks up Fieldhouse brick from rubble
- 11:48 a.m.: checks out new juke box and pizza oven in Huddle
- 12:19 p.m.: checks out new "Rides wanted" board in Huddle, hangs "ride wanted" sign to Venice (Italy, not California)
- 12:43 p.m. (EST): says Mass in board room of Chase Manhattan Bank, New York; prays for higher profits and lower interest rates
- 1:18 p.m.: walks to library only to find it occupied by Architecture department, suddenly looks east and sees Memorial Library, heard to exclaim: "What is that and I want it named after me"
- 1:38 p.m.: officiates at weekly keg tapping ceremony in Moreau
- 2:06 p.m.: cuts across North Quad in defiance of General Roemer's lawn directives
- 2:44 p.m.: accepts honorary college degree 12,489 from Ivy Tech
- 3:01 p.m. (EST): private meeting with Pope in Rome (sells Pope Fieldhouse brick at half-price)
- 6:28 p.m.: goes to Lee's Ribs for dinner (orders tips with extra-hot sauce)
- 9:17 p.m.: visits Corby's to fulfill obligation to "mingle with the students," turned down at door for lack of identification
- 11:08 p.m.: goes to office to await nocturnal visitors
- 11:32 p.m.: "Fritz" Mondale climbs fire escape of Dome for advice on a *real* political career
- 11:58 p.m.: retires (so to speak)

Sayman

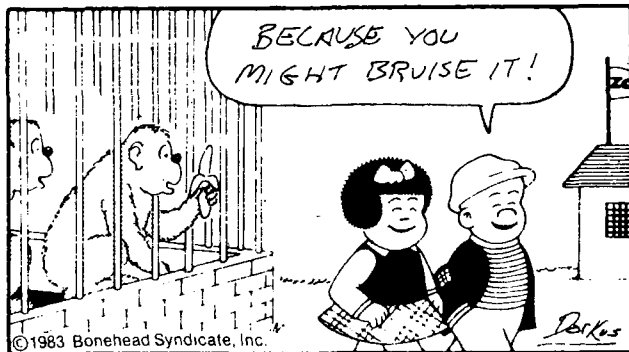


Pink Floyd

Chancy



Dorkus



Bullshetorials

P.O. Box Phew

Instant rice

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention, through the pages of *The Absurder* and elsewhere, that many Notre Dame students are unaware of, or choose to ignore, the Indiana laws on alcohol use.

The state legislature, in its public law *Humus Vinum*, has made the State's position very clear on this issue. It is one which has been often discussed and debated because there are those who disagree, but nonetheless, it remains basically the same as it has for years: those under the age of 21 may not purchase, obtain, or consume alcoholic beverages.

When we choose to become residents of the Notre Dame community, we, by extension, also become residents of the State of Indiana. As such, we are bound to obey those edicts which the Legislature,

in its infinite wisdom, has handed down. All of them.

Notre Dame officials, by allowing parties at which alcohol is served, by allowing students to drink alcohol in their dormitory rooms, even by allowing students to leave the campus to imbibe at local drinking establishments while using phony identification, are short-changing the students by not teaching a respect for State Law. A university which is training the future lawyers and law-makers of our country should not be negligent in this important duty.

Fr. Puffed Wheat
Professor of Theology

Editor's Note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the whim of the editor. Letters containing money will be given preference. Letters that don't contain cash, or make bovine references to the editor's girlfriend will be tossed.

Thoughts on Burundi

Have you ever wondered why the University has refused to implement a program of neutering all Notre Dame males? No longer would men complain about single-sex dorms, parietals, or a lack of social space. No longer would the glee club need to be all male.

But the problem is greater still. How many times have you been unable to log onto the

Guy Knowitall

Guest Lunatic

University terminals and been unaware that the Marxist-Leninist subjugation of rhesus monkeys by totalitarian governments was to blame?

How soon we forget.

Yet, given the Catholic nature of this school, why are there so many people praying around here? Isn't this rather un-Christian? How long can we tolerate an administration who considers issues such as morality, education, and personal growth higher goods than drinking beer?

Even more repulsive is people's fundamental ignorance of individual viewpoint. Everyone has *the* right to their own stupid opinion, regardless of what those naive and short-sighted theoreticians say.

If only the members of *The Absurder* staff were more concerned with the simple rules of grammar and spelling, we might have a paper more worthy of being read. And conciseness — the school newspaper has a tremendous knack for taking long paragraphs and endless, run-on sentences, to convey those ideas which more professional writers would hopefully be able to encapsulate in short, clear, and distinct modules of English verbiage freed from the ignorant drivel of the vulgar masses of people. What a disgusting and intolerable. In only a few weeks I could turn the organization around, but what would be the point, since life is both comic and tragic?

Guy Knowitall is a two-faced, egotistical pervert with the intellectual acumen of a small soap dish. Majoring in American Studies, he plans to become serious about life someday.



Notre Dame hockey coach Lefty Smith, still recuperating from a hernia operation, is whisked into the county jail by law enforcement officers after being arrested for possession of over \$2 million worth of cocaine.

'Thought it was sugar'

Lefty snared in cocaine deal

By NO SCANDY
Staff Addict

Notre Dame Hockey Coach Lefty Smith was arrested at the Michiana Regional Airport early today while attempting to smuggle a suitcase laden with cocaine into the city.

Police believe this was a last futile attempt on the part of Smith to save the Notre Dame hockey program from dying.

The cocaine was found in 500 hollowed out hockey pucks contained in a suitcase Smith was carrying. Authorities say the cocaine had a street value of "close to \$2 million," the same amount needed to ensure the future of the hockey team.

Smith denies the charges, claiming he was set up by the undercover Notre Dame security officers who apprehended him.

"It was blatant entrapment. I had no idea what was in the pucks," Smith protested. The coach said he purchased the pucks from a sporting goods salesman in Columbia, Ind., hoping to distribute them to needy youngsters in the Northeast neighborhood.

Smith was arrested as he embarked from the plane, suitcase in hand. He was quickly escorted from the airport in an attempt to evade the swarm of reporters who rushed to the scene. Local WNUD television anchorwoman Ratty Cay claimed her station had purchased exclusive interview rights with Smith.

Smith's wife, the former local model Christina Edsel, wept openly when confronted by reporters. She denied the charges: "We've been, you know, married like for eight months. I really, you know, feel like I know Lefty well. I know he would like never do anything like that. Do you like my sunglasses?"

Edsel is best known for her early modeling in the local magazine, *Elkhardt Today* which quickly skyrocketed her to fame.

At last report, Edsel had secluded herself in the couple's posh Roseland mansion following her husband's arrest.

There were reports that Edsel had agreed to sell her story to Notre Dame's *Snoozastic* magazine. Sources close to that publication confirm that the deal is a blatant effort by Editor Seth Mealy to boost sagging circulation.

"We tried to be creative and failed miserably," Mealy said. "So now we're going the Rupert Murdoch approach. We couldn't have prayed for a better story."

When reached for comment, Notre Dame President Fr. Ted Hesburgh said, "I don't know any Lefty Smith. Was there a hockey program here once?"

If convicted, Smith could be relegated to "club coach" status for two years or be put on ice for thirty years in the state penitentiary.



The Absurder/Lon Glens

Head football coach Gerry Faust recently pulled off the greatest recruiting coup of his career, luring the infamous Bigfoot from the woods of Washington State to the playing fields under the Golden Dome. A visibly pleased Faust, who ironically, has a foot fetish, is shown here posing with one of Bigfoot's specially-made football shoes.

Spurts Briefs

By The Absurder and a bunch of drunks

The USFL has announced plans for a new expansion team, the Mishawaka Hummers. Richard Yardley has been named as the club's head coach. B.J. Reuss has been named general manager, and will be in charge of scheduling and all financial matters for the club. The team does not yet have a stadium to play in, but plans are being drawn up for a new erection by Ellerbe and Ellerbe, who are known for their domed structures. Yardley was optimistic about his team's chances in its first year of competition. "We'll be competitive, I promise you that," said the new coach. "On a given day, we'll be able to lick anybody." — *The Absurder*.

Hershey Talker, former University of Gored-ya football star, yesterday announced plans to return to the University and finish his education. The Whiteman Trophy winner cited increasingly negative media coverage as a general reason for his move. "I'm a person, not a piece of meat," he said. "If they can't say anything nice about me, I'm not going to play. Let's face it, football is stupid. I only play because my mommy forces me to. She thinks money is the answer to all her problems, but someday she'll learn that \$6.6 million is just not compensation enough for not being able to solve a quadratic equation or discuss Hegelian positivism intelligently for the rest of your life. I'm going back to the Dawgs." — *The Absurder*.

Bookstore Commissioner Dave Dizzy, encouraged by the success of the recent sale of "Bookstore XII" T-shirts by MBA students, last night announced plans for a whole new line of "Bookstore" sportswear. The clothing will be manufactured for the commissioner's committee by Chumpeen, an international supplier of sportswear. "If anybody is going to make money off of this tournament, it ought to be me," said Dizzy in his weekly press tirade from his campus headquarters. "Of course, some revenue generated from sportswear sales will go back into the tournament. That will defray costs of raising manholes and spreading gravel over the courts to make them bookstore-playable." He added that he thought the bowling shirts were "particularly snazzy." — *The Absurder*.

Father Lemon Joy, University sports kingpin, has issued a call to students to support a unilateral freeze on all minor sports. "The uninhibited development and expansion of minor sports programs is leading us to the brink of destruction as a University," said Joy in an official memo distributed to campus media late yesterday. "We already have enough minor sports now to break the University five times over. Anyone who thinks that minor sports are an effective deterrent against student boredom is insane." Student reaction was confused: "I knew we had minor sports... but I didn't think tiddly winks would hurt the budget that much," said one senior. But the College Republicans jumped into the fray in an attempt to educate students on the issue. The group emphasized the difference between freezing all minor sports and just one sport. "We would just like to make it perfectly clear that all does not equal one. One is one, and all is more than one. Do you follow me, or am I going too fast?" said CR president Dark Wynch. Joy's statement concluded: "It is essential at this time to put our minor sports programs on ice in order to save ourselves from a fate worse than bankruptcy." — *The Absurder*.

Notre Dame basketball coach Rigger Yelps is listed in fair condition as he recovers from his unsuccessful suicide attempt two weeks ago. The attempt occurred immediately following his team's loss to the Northwestern School of Lumberjacks in the opening round of the LOSER Tournament. Screaming at the top of his lungs "We should have been in the NCAA's!", an incoherent and foaming Yelps climbed to the top of center Tim Peptom's body and flung himself off to the hard court below. Paramedics fought back hundreds of enraged fans who tried to help Yelps in the suicide attempt and rushed him to Memorial Hospital where he is recovering from bruises, scratches, and a severely deflated ego.



The Absurder/George Bush

Cheerleaders are split over the recent Bulldog scandal. See story inside.

Get arrested at

