Around Falklands

Britain declares 'total war zone'

(Ap) - Britain today declared a "total war zone" 200 miles south of the Falkland Islands, and Argentina's navy was reported in the zone ready to fight and the United States warned the situation had reached a critical point.

The defense secretary in London said the "total exclusion zone" would take effect at 7 a.m. EDT tomorrow, and the British Broadcasting Corp. said there was a strong possibility of a British attack Friday night or Saturday morning.

It said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has "taken her gloves off." Defense sources said weather conditions in the South Atlantic were "deteriorating rapidly," and any attack on the Falklands would require 24- to 48-hour preparations.

Argentine naval sources in Buenos Aires said the nation's fleet was deployed in the South Atlantic, including the announced "total exclusion zone.

They're doing all we can through diplomatic channels to avoid a war, but if they (the British) want war, they will have it because we will have no alternative but to defend ourselves against an attack," said one of the sources, who requested anonymity.

In Washington, a senior State Department official who declined to be identified said, "We are now at a point where we have reached a point that the two sides agree," to U.S. proposals to end the conflict.

Regarding the British war zone announcement, Dean Fischer, the State Department's spokesman, said, "It is quite clear in light of this announcement that the time for negotiations has passed."

He also said consideration was being given to another meeting between Haji and Argentine Foreign Minister Luis Macas. Haji is a sheik who was in Washington for a meeting of the Organization of American States.

Mr. Fischer said Haji has submitted proposals to resolve the crisis to both London and Buenos Aires and "we are awaiting a response."

However, the senior U.S. official said Haji believes "time is getting very, very short" because of "the movement of military forces."

The war zone announced by the British Defense Ministry extended the maritime blockade of April 12 that was designed to prevent Argentina from reinforcing the Falklands by sea. Argentine planes have continued to fly in troops but large ships have kept out.

The announcement bolstered speculation that Mrs. Thatcher, her prestige damaged by Argentina's failure to withdraw its troops after seizing the islands on April 2, is now ready to order the British armada to recapture the Falklands in an all out assault.

British government sources reported a Cabinet meeting held shortly before the war zone announcement produced "no fresh opposition" that a negotiated settlement can be reached.

"The situation is extremely tense," one British defense source said.

The Observer

O'Meara defends ND's retirement plan

By MARK WORSCHI

When faculty members reach age 65 the University feels "no moral obligation to keep them on," said Provost Timothy O'Meara.

"We don't set a date for retirement, and thus are not really continuations of employment."

Mr. O'Meara, in an interview yesterday, outlined Notre Dame's policy on retirement in light of President Carter's Age Discrimination in Employment Act. The 1977 act raised the retirement age to 70, however, the law excluded faculty until July 1982.

He said the major impact of the new law would be on the "young coming in to the faculty. With more people working longer, fewer positions will be available for these younger instructors." O'Meara also defended the University's general policy on retirement, saying: "It's a fair policy."

This policy, as outlined in the faculty handbook, requires a faculty member to retire and become emeritus on the first day of July following his or her 65th birthday (70th after July). Members can work past retirement age, but only on a year-to-year appointment basis.

"The hold up is due to the federal government's delay in issuing new year's regulations on processing. At a meeting held earlier this week I was told that we probably won't receive them until the first week of June," Russo said. "About one third of the states have contacted us and asked us not to process any loans until the government comes up with these regulations. The new regulations might go into effect immediately or they might be delayed."

The Guaranteed Student Loan program is the most commonly used federal aid program at Notre Dame. Of the $16 million of federal funds utilized by Notre Dame, $11 million is used in the GSL program. The nationwide cost of the program to the federal government is $3 billion in interest on the subsidized loans. The cost of the program is so great because the government pays "special allowance," which is just 6 percent interest rate.

"Use of the GSL program has doubled and doubled again in the past few years," Russo said. "That's because of the 1978 Middle Income Bill, which removed the income ceiling on the program. It was a political compromise made by Carter to stop a tax credit bill."

"The Middle Income Bill was changed by the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981. Now those families with an annual income over $50,000 must prove their need."

"Under the new legislation, applicants would have to fill out a simple Needs Test developed by the federal government. It would be more like the present Financial Aid Form and would ask questions about income, family size, social security number, past retirement, etc."

"The Simple Needs Test would not be able to be used in every case," Russo said. "I'd prefer to use the FAF."

The elimination of a $30,000 income ceiling and the change in a needs test for every applicant has just one of four Reagan proposals to cut federal spending on student aid. Reagan also proposes to increase the origination surcharge, which would earn much more interest for the student.

The GSL program began a "proves" system late last summer.

"Reagan wants to eliminate loans to graduates, law, and professional students. Also included in the proposal is a suggestion to allow the interest rate of the loan to float to the prime rate after two years of repayment by the student."

"With this proposal Reagan may be suggesting that his recovery program will work and the interest rate won't be all that bad."

The status of the Pell Grant (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) is still uncertain. Russo anticipates a small reduction in this area with the amount of each grant being reduced by approximately $250.

"The problem with the Pell Grant is that it has not been updated in the past two years. Its criteria fails to take into account the rate of inflation," Russo stated.

The federal government has made tentative allocations for each of Notre Dame's university-based federal aid programs (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Work Study and National Direct Student Loans). The funds for each program have been reduced.

"If you add the reductions from last year and this year, the total reduction amounts to about $500,000," Russo said.

This leaves Russo with less than $2 million to allocate. This is a great reduction from 1980: 81, a peak year for funds, when the Federal Office had $2.5 million to work with.

The reduction in aid comes at a time when tuition, room, and board charges at Notre Dame are expected to...
A Study of Absurdity

The arrest of eight Farley women last Friday at Rocco's called to mind some disturbing questions concerning the priorities and methods of investigation of the South Bend Police Department.

Why, for example, does the police department waste limited resources by having two undercover officers sneak around a quiet, family restaurant on a Friday eve­ning to look for underage drinkers? If the department is so concerned about the problem (which is a question in itself), why aren't the obvious hooligans — Corty's, Beau's and Fun-O's — checked out for the plainclothesmen in­stead?

Who is a quiet scene dinner among friends dis­turbed — and the evenings of several girls ruined — simply because the students wanted some beer with their pizza? I could perhaps use this column to ques­tion the rationale behind a law requiring Hoosier beer drinkers to be 21, but that subject has been explored on these pages before, and the state representatives in In­diana still don't seem too concerned with these argu­ments.

What is important, however, is the enforcement of this law here in Michiana. According to Captain Walter Bennetthoff of the South Bend Police Department, the Special Operations Unit has a vice detail that deals specifically with prostitu­tion and liquor violations.

On any given weekend eve­ning, the unit employs "enough plainclothesmen to cover the city."

Assuming this distribu­tion of manpower is reasonable — an assumption which may be questioned in the case of an average of 20 murders and 80 rapes a year — why must these undercover officers take their time to set up a quiet family res­taurant like Rocco's?

The officers' report of Friday night indicates that the officers went to Rocco's on an anonymous tip.

This does mean that Rocco's isn't one of the squad's regular targets? Regardless, this still does not justify their treatment of Farley's "villains."

Perhaps I should describe Friday's incident: two groups from Farley were at Rocco's for section dinners. Several of the students ordered beer with their pizza, and because the restaurant was quite busy at the time, were not asked to show identification. At no time did the groups become excessively loud.

Minutes later, a man and woman in street clothes ap­proached the officers who were seated in the park outside of Rocco's and asked to see identification. When eight of the girls couldn't produce any, they were arrested, frisked, and sent to the police station, where the banquet of Notre Dame students who were sitting right next to the tables of Farley girls were not even asked to produce their identification at all. I guess the anonymous tipper forgot to warn the officers about this group.

The story does not end here. The eight girls spent four hours being "processed." In police jargon, this means the officers took mug shots and fin­gerprinted the women. But despite my experience with the police, I am limited to watching Hill Street Blues, I can only hope that other police departments show a little more ef­ficiency.

What may be most disturbing of all is the attitude of these officers toward the group of students. The officers observed the group for several minutes like a bunch of "snakes," according to Rocco's, the owner of Rocco's.

They were evidently waiting to make sure they could catch the girls with beer, because they even ar­rested one of the girls who had been drinking water.

"We saw you take a sip of beer," they told the villain.

Discounting the humiliation im­posed by the eight students, perhaps Friday's incident harmed the South Bend Police Department.

As far as I can see, there is one department that enforces laws in such a man­ner?

This lack of respect might just be mutual, however. As an officer was leading one of the girls to the squad car, he commented, "This wouldn't happen if you people would stay on your campus."

The views expressed in the inside columns are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

Observer notes

If you have any pertinent information of relevance to the Notre Dame community, please send it to The Observer so that you may see printed. The Observer asks that you please give us a call at 259-5915. Thank you.

The Observer is always looking for new report­ers. If you like to write and can devote a few hours each week to reporting, please let us know. Send your resume to The Observer and we will contact you.

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Pope postpones return to Poland indefinitely

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II's plans to visit Poland in August have been postponed indefinitely, three years after his return home foiled nationalist and religious fervor, Poland's Roman Catholic primate said yesterday.

"I believe the pope's trip must be postponed for a little while," Archbishop Jozef Glemp said in an unusual session with reporters in St. Peter's Square. Despite Glemp's cautionary remarks, Polish sources at the Vatican said the pope clearly meant the visit was off.

Just a few weeks before the Dec. 15 martial law crackdown on Poland's church-backed Solidarity labor movement, John Paul had accepted an invitation from the Communist government and Polish bishops to make the trip.

Asked if the pope would visit Poland next year, Glemp replied, "No, unless the situation (in Poland) calms down.

The archbishop arrived in Rome on Monday to coordinate church strategy under military rule in Poland, where more than 90 percent of the nation's 30 million people are devout Catholics.

Glemp would not say whether it was the pope who decided to cancel the trip. But he implied that the Warsaw government may have pressured him to discourage the pope from coming for fear of fanning anti-Catholic feeling.

The archbishop said there are "objective reasons" for Warsaw to want to see the trip postponed. "Nothing is easy for the government," he said.

The 61-year-old pope, as repeatedly called on Warsaw to rescind martial law, said political prisoners and restore rights gained by Solidarity, the first independent labor union in the Soviet bloc.

Vatican sources said earlier this year the pope might cancel the trip since he feared giving any impression he accepted military rule.

In Warsaw, a Polish government official said authorities had no objections to a papal visit, but he refused to elaborate or be quoted by name.

A John Paul's trip was planned to the 500th anniversary celebration of the Aug. 26 arrival of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Poland's most sacred and patriotic symbol. The "Black Madonna," as it is popularly known, was brought to the Jasna Gora monastery in the southern Polish city of Czestochowa from the Ukraine.

Finding summer jobs and learning how to join one of Saint Mary's 60 alumnae clubs are among the topics of discussion at "Fireside Chats with students and members of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors tonight in some Saint Mary's dorms.

The Fireside Chats are an event of this spring's semi-annual meeting of the board, according to Alumnae Director Leslie Wilson. This is the first year the discussions have been planned and, if successful, the Chats will become an annual event, said Wilson.

The Fireside Chats are scheduled for 9:30 p.m. tonight in the lounges of LeMans, Holy Cross, McCandles, and Regina Halls. There will be three or four alumnae present at each meeting.

Wilson said the discussions are designed as an outreach from the members of the board to the Student Alumnae Committee and any interested students.

Services provided by the Alumnae Association, such as providing housing for students who are traveling to interviews, will also be discussed.

Pray for the Pope and all of the world, that God will guide him in every decision he makes. Amen.
United Nations adopts resolution for Palestinian statehood

The General Assembly yesterday adopted a resolution for Palestinian statehood that conditioned the United States' support for Israel, including a series of U.S. votes in the Security Council. The resolution, sponsored by 26 delegates, climaxed an emergency special session on "the question of Palestine" that the 157-nation assembly began April 20 in the request of 32 member nations of the non-aligned movement.

The tally was almost identical to the 8-2-1 vote, with 34 abstentions, by which the assembly adopted a similar but stronger resolution last Feb. 5 at a special session on the situation in Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

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The new resolution urges the Security Council to endorse the U.N. Palestinian statehood plan devised at the request of the United Nations itself among people of good will.

Despite opposition

Government auctions coal rights

Cheyenne, Wy (AP) — Bidders offered almost $55 million yesterday to lease 21,000 acres of federal land in the largest coal auction in U.S. history.

The leases on the sage-dotted plains and rangeland have been challenged in a lawsuit by three environmental groups in Cheyenne, Wyoming, Interior Secretary James Watt has estimated the new leases would nearly double current coal production at the Powder River Basin of northern Wyoming and southeastern Montana by 1990.

The auction of mining rights to 1.5 billion tons of coal netted the government nearly $55 million, plus a share of the value of any coal produced.

They claim the sale would have "practically devoured" almost all the land's mining rights to people and wildlife. The Northern Cheyenne Indian Tribe also unsuccessfully tried to block the sale last week.

They disputed the previous record for a coal lease, set in the Powder River Basin in 1971 just before a 10-year federal leasing moratorium, involved about $500 million in coal, according to the federal Bureau of Land Management, which conducted both sales.

In yesterday's sale, only two of the 13 tracts attracted more than one bid. There were no bids on two tracts in Wyoming that would have been sold.

"I think generally we're pleased," said Wyoming BLM Director Max Russell. "We always like to have a little more competition, but we received at least the minimum bid on each parcel."

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NATIONAL EMERGENCY (AP) - Israeli peace demonstrators scuffled with Jewish settlers yesterday while Defense Minister Ariel Sharon dedicated a new settlement in the occupied West Bank.

Nine Arabs were shot and wounded in clashes earlier in the day with Israeli troops in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The military command said five Israeli soldiers were shot in the clashes with Palestinian demonstrators.

Sharon's 5th Independence Day speech, delivered before any assault on the Falklands, was not a direct appeal to the Falkland Islanders to accept their new status, and the Falkland Islanders are known to have no connection between the new settlements and Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

This year marked the 25th anniversary of Jewish settlement in the Holy Land, and the dedication of new settlements set the theme.

Sharon came to Nahal Telem, a six-month-old cluster of concrete prefabricated buildings on a rocky hillside overlooking the coastal plain seven miles west of Hebron. But his speeches were interrupted by shouts and chants from about 300 Peace Now movement activists who had stepped into the crowd of 1,000 despite police barricades set up to keep them away.

Sharon had barely started to enumerate the settlements being dedicated — right in the West Bank one in Gaza, one in the recently annexed Golan Heights and one in the Negev desert — when the shouts erupted.

The demonstrators yelled, "Annexation no! Peace yes!" Scuffles broke out as people in the crowd tried to push the provocateurs away or wrest flags from them.

There were no injuries, and Sharon did not skip a beat in his speech. But Israeli radio reported that some of the Peace Now people were tear gassed when they tried to walk around barricades on the highways.

The defense minister said there were no connections between the new settlements and Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

Gunmen hijack plane, take 35 hostages

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Gunmen hijacked a Honduran airliner on a domestic flight yesterday, released 14 people after landing in Tegucigalpa, and then hoarded the plane's four engines. The hijackers threatened to blow the plane apart and force people to fly to the north of the country to air force installations.

British forces recaptured South Georgia, 800 miles east of the Falklands, on Sunday and Monday. The British Defense Ministry said an Argentine prisoner on South Geo­ rgia died Monday in a "serious inci­ dence." It gave no other details.

British took 156 Argentine military personnel and 34 civilians prisoner in the attack, including the Ar­ gentine submarine San Fred, crippled in the attack.

The Ministry said Monday the only casualty was one of the sub's crewmen who later had a leg am­ putated. A second man died and a third was missing.

The face-off came shortly after a stone throwing incident during which Israeli troops fired warning shots into the air. (AP Laserphoto)

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COMMUNITY

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Japanese auto makers enjoy a significant labor cost advantage over their rivals in the United States, and Douglas A. Fraser, president of the nation's Polytechnic Workers union, is expected to close the gap. Mr. Fraser is in Japan, urging Japanese auto workers to demand higher wages. "Industrial competition should not be based on the lowest wages," Fraser said yesterday. "We should strive to eliminate all competition based on the lowest common denominator for the worker." — AP

The president of Ford Motor Company, Donald E. Petersen, said that he expected a gradual recovery in auto sales during the second half of 1982. Speaking Monday, he said there was a pent up demand for autos in the United States and he predicted that more consumers would come back into the market after the mid-year Federal tax cut. He predicted annual car sales could reach 9.5 million this year, but he said that much of the industry improvement that he expected hinged on resolving the budget dispute between President Reagan and Congress. Ford's second-quarter output figures were up "considerably" from the first quarter, he said. — AP

The Dow Jones average of industrials, which fell 8.08 points Tuesday, shed another 4.86 to close at 852.64. The New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was down from 56.48 million Tuesday and to 50.53 million shares, down from 56.48 million Tuesday and 60.50 million Monday. — AP

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Stock prices fell Wednesday, extending Tuesday's retreat, amid concerns over budget talks in Washington and a military buildup in the South Atlantic. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 8.08 points Tuesday, shed another 4.86 to close at 852.64. At Tuesday's slide, the blue-chip average had climbed 70.11 points from its two-year low of 795.77 on March 8. About 30 million fell in price for every three that rose out of the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was 50.53 million shares, down from 56.48 million Tuesday and 60.50 million Monday. — AP

Scientists study body's resistance to disease

By ROGER WILKE News Staff

Dr. Ruth Neta, of the Department of Microbiology, is currently conducting research in an effort to understand variations in the immunity systems of individuals. For the past four years, she has engaged in experimentation with animals to determine why some individuals are more resistant to disease than others. According to Neta, "We do not understand what causes the differences in resistance of individuals, but by experimenting with isolated strains of mice we can study the relation between their genetic makeup and their immunity system."

Neta uses strains of mice in her experiments because "It would be impossible to study single individuals and get accurate results." Using large numbers of identical mice, she is able to detect the abnormalities in their immunity systems and get accurate data related to these abnormalities. Neta notices that "some strains of mice will accept a type of cancer whereas other strains will reject it."

Neta also notes that susceptible strains tend to produce an inhibitor substance which neutralizes the effect of interferon. She says that interferon is a protein which seems to cause certain types of infections and cancers. According to Neta, the amount of interferon is a strain of mice which tends to produce correlates with their resistance to infection. If a strain can produce large quantities of interferon, it is fairly resistant to infection compared to one which does not.

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Editorials

Thursday, April 29, 1982 — page 7

Thoughts about the draft, 60's, 70's, and 80's

Why is there such a repulsion toward the draft, to serving our country in the first place? This week, The Observer has run editorials on this topic, with several staff members giving their viewpoints.

Edward Konrad and Randy Fans

In this week's column, we would like to examine the reasons why there is such a repulsion and what has formed our generation's outlook on the draft and war.

The United States has involved large numbers of drafted Americans in Vietnam and Vietnam, the mood changed. Suddenly we were not so sure who we were protecting and who we were flushing out like rats.

We were fighting in a distant land for questionable interests, for reasons that appeared hazy at best.

With the sixties came the questioning of the government. Youth lost their trust in the government and the government's communication to the early baby boomers, when too young and not to.

Youth wanted reasons why they should fight, what was at stake by the fighting and the right to choose to fight or not if they felt the war was unjust.

The stories you hear about young men who have not joined in this letter.

Your view of the military throughout the year.

The news has donated countless hours to WSNDF-FM. In fact, very little was the beginning of some of their improvements at WSNDF.

This past year, we had WSNDF evaluated by a team of engineers and experts in the broadcast industry.

Many of their written recommendations are presently being implemented, most notably a hefty budget increase for capital improvement, and repair and maintenance of equipment.

Proving budgetary approval, the University will fund over $10,000 to WSNDF-FM and over $20,000 to WSNDF during the 82-83 school year.

I should add the Summerfund drive was initiated before I came to Notre Dame in 1979. If the drive ever failed, I would urge additional University funding to support the station.

At present, however, the drive serves to be a gauge of community interest and support during times when our students are on vacation.

Sincerely,
James M. McDonnell
Div. of Student Activities

Editor's Note

Today concludes the week-long series of editorials devoted to the historical, personal, and community approaches to service. Whether it was peaceful or religious, or private sector, volunteer and mandatory service becomes a prominent concern of students entering the outside world. Today and tomorrow, students of the community examine the possibilities and discern a meaningful outlook of the world of helping others.

There has been a great deal of discussion lately in the Observer and in public about rights, duties, and obligations.

To prevent this, the U.S. relies upon ideological and strategic. The increased deployment of nuclear forces means to this end are moral.

The U.S. Navy and Air Force rely upon the same technology. Also, the Secretary of State recently announced the U.S. doctrine of first use of nuclear weapons in the event of a battlefield attack upon U.S. forces. All these facts come together in an unpleasant pattern. The Soviets and their allies are directly threatened, but the rest of the world is not. The Soviet view of the global is that one has the right to make me deal.

To some, war is a super efficient weapon which will win the Cold War. In the face of this, there is a great deal of protection. Citizens have a right to their safety.

It is time to consider the possibilities of first use of nuclear weapons.

Obviously, this trend is dangerous at any level and the attack will not consider how difficult a "controlled" nuclear exchange would be to orchestrate.

To improve the situation, I suggest a universal draft (with alternatives for conscientious objection) would be a good start.

This would alleviate the economically dangerous dependence upon technology, and would give the U.S. Armed Forces the numbers needed to field modern equipment of manned and concentrated forces, while ending the dependence upon nuclear weaponry to stabilize the numerical disadvantage on the battlefield.

This would reduce the necessity of a two-front war, both battle field and strategic. The increased deployment of nuclear forces would decrease the Soviet incentive to strike, and increased stability would make a first use of nuclear weapons less likely.

People are born free, but they do not remain so. Freedom is a gift, which must be constantly earned.

Today, freedom in the U.S. stands at a crossroad. The general trend that there is "nothing worth fighting for" is wrong.

Violence is worth fighting for.

There are many things worse than a peaceful revolution in Nicaragua, and concentration camps, to name a few.

In the face of constant challenges and threats, it takes courage to resist. It is much easier to roll over and accept, than it is to be directly threatened, but it is necessary to stand up today. Tomorrow may be too late.

A universal draft, though morally miniscule and hopefully unnecessary, would increase the security of the whole U.S. The presence of nuclear arms, and their possible use, affects everyone.

Richard Lechowich is a government/historical double major in his third year of Army ROTC.

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Its purpose is to serve the students, faculty, and friends of the university and to reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The newspaper is produced and distributed by students of the university. Editorial changes are the opinion of the Editorial Board. Opinions, cartoons, and letters are the opinions of their authors. Editorial content is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions, is encouraged.
Sports Special-- The NFL Draft

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's defense will have to adjust to life without their all-time tackling leader, Bob Crable. But Crable has some adjusting to do, too.

The two-time first team and Irish MVP became the New York Jets' first round pick in the NFL draft Tuesday. Bob and his wife Lisa must cope with life in a city over I times the size of South Bend.

"I've never lived in a really big city before," said the Cincinnati, Ohio, native, "but I'm really looking forward to life in New York. I won't get bored, that's for sure," he grinned. "I've heard a lot of good things about that city.

"The thing that stood out in our minds was his undying competitive fire. When the going got tough toward the end of Notre Dame's season, in games like Penn State and Miami, he had every opportunity to lay down and accept defeat, to quit. Instead, he came back for more.

"New York, the 24th pick overall, will be playing in back of the NFL's most aggressive front four. The Jets' defensive line - Mark Gastineau, Larry Livingstone, Solanis and Joe Klecko - was tagged the "New York Sack Exchange" last season after leading the league with 66 sacks.

"You've got to have the horses up front, and they have," said Crable. "The Jets have one of the best front fours in the business, and just to have the opportunity to play behind those guys is an honor.

"I'm really excited. Doing something I've never done before. I've enjoyed it all my life and finally getting paid for it - it's amazing. But it's a very, very pleasurable feeling.

"Besides possessing the obvious talents that go with being a consensus All-America pick, Crable's intensity is part of what caught the eye of Walt Michaels, the Jets' coach.

"He should fit into the enthusiastic style of our defense," said Michaels, a former linebacker.

"It's a special kind of team that has that sort of enthusiasm," offered Crable. "And the Jets have it. You have to be emotionally strong enough to knock a guy backwards. Yet you have to be able to laugh.

"And New York's head man has no doubts about Crable's ability to do this with ease."

"Bob has good intelligence," praised Michaels. "I can see him helping us. He's a very consistent football player, and a very in­stinctive linebacker. He knows how to get to the football.

"Bob is a better and a winner, and we're very happy to have him."

The Jets, who last year earned a berth in the AFC playoffs as a wild card, had obviously heard lots of good things about the 6-3, 220­lb Moeller star, too.

"Bob Crable is obviously a quality athlete, but we'd heard a lot about his intangible qualities, also," confirmed Mike Hickey, speaker for the Jets. "He has that quality of rising to any challenge. He's a great leader.

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Domes in the An

Krimm law school, i

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

Last month, Notre Dame Academic All-America cornerback John Krimm, of the 5.70 GPA, was the proud recipient of an NCAA graduate scholarship, which he planned to use to help pay for law school.

Well, those plans will have to wait a little while.

On Tuesday, Krimm was chosen in the third round of the NFL Draft by the New Orleans Saints, who made him the 77th pick overall.

The Columbus, Ohio, native was the seventh defensive back taken, following Bob Watkins of Southwest Texas State, Vermont Dean of San Diego State, Jim Buergers of Michigan State, Rodney Lewis of Nebraska, Vann McElroy of Baylor and Vinye Perrin of Alabama.

Entering Tuesday's opening round, the 4-2, 185-pounder had been considered one of the top prospects available at his position. So why was he the only seventh defensive back chosen?

Saints officials hinted that the major reason was Krimm's speed, or lack thereof. Although he usually is described as being "quick,"

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The Draft , Rounds 1 thru 4

Name: Bob Crable
Position: Linebacker
Height: 6-3
Weight: 220
Home: Cincinnati, Ohio
Major: Marketing
Drafted by: New York Jets
Round/Pick: 1st/24th

---

Linebacker Bob Crable, shown here with Gerry Faust, will soon be discussing strategy with New York Jet's Coach Walt Michaels. Crable is excited about playing behind the Jet's covered "Sack Exchange."

(Photoby Tomsa Hop)
Krimm only can boast a time of 4.6 in the 40-yard dash, which is slower than most NFL performers at the cornerback position.

As a result, the best plan is to shift Krimm to the safety position, where they have been noticeably weak in recent years.

Not surprisingly, Krimm is happy to be going to a team where he has a good chance of cracking the lineup right away. Of course, the scenery doesn't hurt, either.

"I'm pretty excited to be going to New Orleans," said Krimm. "I was just down there this morning for a press conference, and it seems like a real nice town. The Saints are a good organization and they're building for the future." Krimm doesn't see any difficulty making the transition from the cornerback position to safety. "I'll just have to go down there and see how it goes," he said. "They'll put me at free safety and see how I like it there. I don't foresee any problems." When he officially joins New Orleans for its summer workouts, Krimm will be reunited with a former Notre Dame teammate - former cornerback Dave Wayne, who has been with the Saints for two seasons. "I played behind him my freshman year," Krimm said. "He's a guy to look around. I'm looking forward to being with him down there."

As for choosing between pro football and law school, there is no question in Krimm's mind which takes precedence. "Law school will have to go on the back burner for a while," he said. "I'll wait until I'm finished my career and then I'll go. Right now my No. 1 priority is football." Krimm already had been accepted to Virginia, Duke, Notre Dame and Ohio State law schools, but will ask for a "deferred acceptance" to his final choice in order to give pro football a crack.

Offensive tackle Phil Pozderac may be tried on defense with his new team, the Dallas Cowboys. According to the Cowboys, Pozderac was selected for his size and potential. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

For those overlooked, the dream hasn't died

By DAPHNE BAILE
Sports Writer
When the final rounds of the NFL Draft were completed yesterday, a few Irish standouts still hadn't received that long awaited phone call. Among the seniors not tapped in the draft were Dean Moeller, Tim Koegel, Harry Oliver and Bernie Adell. However, none of them has ruled out the prospect of playing pro football.

 Tight end Dean Moeller, an All-America prospect at the beginning of the NFL season, found his college career and then his draft hopes upstaged by injuries. His junior campaign was interrupted by a severe ankle sprain, and his senior year ended with knee surgery after only six games.

Nevertheless, the talented receiver can expect to hear from pro teams soon. He led the Irish in receptions in an impressive sophomore campaign, and continued to earn praise as a healthy up-and-comer.

"I'll probably be signing with somebody within the next week," says the Toledo, Ohio native. "I'll try to get tryouts as a free agent, and if things don't work out in the NFL, I can go to Canada."

When football drops out of the picture, the finance major will seek a job with an insurance company.

Tim Koegel, who shared the quarterback duties with Blair Kuhner this season, has been talking to a couple of pro teams. "Naturally, I'd like to go somewhere where I'd have a shot at making the team," explains the Cincinnati Moeller product. "If I'th a team has three established quarterbacks, then I don't have much of a chance. So I've been talking to teams that lack depth at that position - they might use me."

In the event that football doesn't work out, the American Studies graduate will return to Notre Dame to attend law school in the fall. "I'd like to combine football and law school," says Koegel. "So I could attend school wherever I happen to be living. If I don't play football, then I'll just get started on my law degree."
The Blue-Gold game, the annual intrasquad football scrimmage, will take place Saturday, May 1, at Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted free of charge by showing their ID. Tickets for the general public are available now and are priced at $2.50 for adults and $1.00 for children. Please get your tickets purchased at the day of the game for $3.50 (adults) and $1.50 (children). Proceeds will benefit the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph County and its annual scholarship fund drive. —The Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team plays host to Valparaiso today at 2:30 p.m. on Jake Klime Field. The Irish, 21-12, have won eight of their last 10 games. —The Observer

The SMC softball team won a doubleheader over Grace College yesterday. Anne Day was the winning pitcher in the second game, which the Belles won 5-1. Mary Beth Heslin was the star of the first game, which the Belles won 6-2. Hoskinson was the other pitcher in the doubleheader, a 1-0 win. Why, they are happy. —The Observer

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TO THE NEWS

Let us return to the place

The Observer will accept classifications Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifications due to change in topic must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifications must be prepaid, either in person or by the mail.
Watson favored in Dallas tournament

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Watson, who has dominated this tournament in a fashion unequalled in pro golf in recent years, is an overwhelming choice to win the $350,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

Almost every sign points to Watson as the most likely to succeed in the 72-hole chase that begins today on the 6,993-yard Prestion Trail Golf Club course.

He's won it four times, including three in a row beginning in 1978. That string was snapped last season — by the margin of one shot. He lost a title playoff to Bruce Lietzke.

He has close ties to the tournament, the club and the man whose name is honored here. Watson acquired membership in the exclusive men's club several years ago, in order to have a practice facility on his frequent trips to Dallas. Many of those trips arc: to visit Nelson, a Hall of Fame: player and Watson's long-time friend and mentor, the man he seeks to have a practice facility on his course.

That string was snapped last season — by the margin of one shot. He lost the title playoff to Bruce Lietzke.

He's playing very well. In his last two starts, Watson scored his second victory of the season in the Heritage Classic, which is fifth in the Masters, sixth in the Tournament of Champions and last in the rain- shortened New Orleans Open that ended Monday.

Watson, eagerly and aggressively seeking a return to his four-year reign as golf's outstanding performer, had a no-bogey, 5-under-par 67 in his last competitive round.

He has an excellent opportunity of regaining the No. 1 money-winnng spot, a position he held for four years before Tom Kite broke the streak last season. Watson comes into this chase for the $63,000 first prize with $199,446 as season's winnings, second only to the $212,747 compiled by Masters champion Craig Stadler. Stadler is not playing.

In addition to defending champion Lietzke, U.S. Open titleholder David Graham and Larry Watkinson, a two-time winner this year, are among the chief challengers. Both now live in Dallas and, like Watson, are members of the host club.

Other standouts in the 156 man field include Lee Trevino, Andy Bean, Ray Floyd and Australian Bob Shearer, who has finished 1-2 in his last two starts.

Continued from page 16

The team won both the heavyweight and lightweight classes in the varsity division over teams from Grand Valley State, Chicago University, Lin- coln Park and Calver Millitary Academy. The novice 'A' squad for the women lost to Grand Valley State but defeated Chicago, while the novice 'B' group defeated all four teams in the 2000 meter races. "The women this year have been doing very well," praises president Bob Bennett. "Jill Detacia (the women's coach) has really improved the women's program quite a bit. This year's group of novices was also one of the better ones for both men and women. They show a lot of promise for the future of the team if they continue to work hard." For the men last Saturday, the varsity weights lost to Chicago, but defeated Grand Valley State. The novice squad defeated Grand Valley State and Chicago, but lost to Culver.

Madison, Wisconsin is the destina- tion this summer for the club as it takes part in the 12-team "Midwest Spring. Sprints. " Seniors competing in their final regatta include captain Ed Dailey and Bennett for the heavyweight men. Women's captain and stroke Vreni Hommes, along with Jane Wagner, Joan McGowan, Rita Harrington and Kellee Asch will also compete in their final varsity regatta for the club.

Cincinnati second baseman Ron Oester bobbles the ball and Chicago's Steve Henderson is safe yesterday. The Cubs'0 hitless Nolos one-bit the Reds, 9-0. See page 14 for the Major League round- up. (AP Photo)
BUSCH. The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.
Continued from page 14

Owings streak for the Braves.

Homer started the winning rally with a two-out walk, and moved to third on Chris Chambliss double off Rod Scurry (1-1) before Kent Tekulve came into the game to face White, who was hitting .390 this season.

Rick Camp 4-1 was the winner.

The Pirates had tied the game 6-6 with a run in the ninth. Omar Moreno opened with an infield single and stole second. After Johnny Ray's infield out bumped Moreno to third, Dave Parker's -single brought him home with the Pirates tying run.

Oak. 6-1, Balt. 2-5

Baltimore (AP) — John Lowenstein and Eddie Murray hit home runs and Scott McGregor limited Oakland to five hits to lead Baltimore to a 5-1 victory and give the Orioles a split of a doubleheader last night.

The Orioles defeated the Orioles 2-0 in the first game as Davey Murphy drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single, and Cliff Johnson slugged a two-run homer.

Lowenstein gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the first inning when he doubled to right-center with the bases loaded, and scored on a wild pitch by Oakland starter Rick Dempsey.

The Orioles scored again in the fourth, when Len Sakata drove in Ken Singleton from second with a two-out single. Singleton had opened the inning with a single and advanced to second on a Rick Dempsey sacrifice.

The Orioles added their final run in the sixth on Sakata's bases-loaded sacrifice fly off Oakland starter Matt Keough. 2-2.

George Scott struck out twice and walked just once in his route-going performance.

In the eighth, Johnson hit a towering blast just inside the left field foul pole with one out in the fifth off Baltimore starter Mike Hargan, 0-3, with Tony Armas on first.

Murphy provided an insurance run and chased Hargan with his homer over the center field fence in the seventh. In the eighth, the O's scored their final run on Rob Picchio's suicide-squeeze bunt with the bases loaded.

The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Al Romly led off with a single and Rich Dauer reached on Picchio's error at short. Singleton followed with an RBI single before Oakland starter Mike Norris, 1-2, retired Murrays. Dave Ford then singled to load the bases and Norris walked Gary Roenker to force in another run.

The A's tied the score in the second. Joe Rudi started the rally with a single. Mike Heath walked and after popped to second, Rickey Henderson walked to load the bases. Murphy then lined a two-run single off Murphy's glove for two runs.

Norris earned his first win of the season after two innings, scattering five hits and striking out six and walking four. Throughout the process, he batted Murray's 18-game hitting streak, dating back to last season.

San Francisco (AP) — Rookie right-hander Bill Laskey fired a three-hitter and ripped an RBI single in his first major league start to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Laskey, called up last week from Phoenix where he had a 1-29 earned run average, pitched no-hit ball for 2 2/3 innings before yielding a double to Al Oliver. The 24-year-old Laskey gave up a pair of singles in the fifth inning, then retired the final 14 hitters he faced.

The Giants raked four Montreal pitchers for a season-high 14 hits, all singles.

They took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on five singles. Chappie Summers led off with a hit and Darrell Evans followed with another hit. Jack Clark drove in two runs with a single to right. Jeff Ransom's sacrifice fly drove in Evans and Johnny Le Master singled. The third run of the inning came home when Laskey's first major league hit, a hard grounder between first and second, scored Clark.

Ransom scored in the sixth. He led off with a single, took third on a hit by Le Master and came home on a sacrifice fly by Chili Davis.

Bill Galickicism, 1-1, took the loss.

The Notre Dame baseball team plans to host to Valparaiso today at 2:30 p.m. on Jack Kline Field. The Irish have won eight of their last ten games. (Photo by Cheryl Keratz)

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Los Angeles (AP) — Pete Rose tied a National League record with his ninth career pinch hit game, and Philadelphia scored all their runs in the last two innings, including a run in ninth, as the Phillies came behind from behind to defeat the Dodgers 9-3 last night.

Luis Aparo led off the Philadelphia ninth with a double off reliever Greg Gross, scoring Agbayani to second and was safe at first on a throwing error by first baseman Steve Garvey.

Dick Driessen then sent a line drive double into the left field corner that scored Aparo with the tie-breaking run and chased Howe.

Ivan DeJesus then greeted Dave Swarthout the fourth Los Angeles pitcher, with a two-run single. Rose followed with his fifth hit, a single, and one out later, Bo Diaz singled home DeJesus to make it 5-3 before
Wrestling banquet

Freshman Baty wins two awards

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team held its annual post-season banquet last Tuesday night at "Purcell's" restaurant. Seven individuals garnered trophies and the 1982-83 team captain was named.

To the surprise of nobody, 167-pounder Phil Baty was named as the "Most Outstanding Freshman." In spite of a mid-season injury, he improved his mark to 20-11, wrestling at 158 pounds. "Phil's 33 wins eclipsed three-time NCAA qualifier Dave DiSabato's previous school record of 31."

Senior 158-pounder Brian Erdman won the award for "Most Takedowns" by setting another Notre Dame record. Erdman's total of 129 takedowns was 42 higher than the second place teammate, and broke DiSabato's old record by four.

Freshman 134-pounder Joe Andretti claimed the "Most Pins" trophy with six. Joe won 39 of 47 matches in his initial college wrestling campaign.

Senior 142-pounder Curt Roed was named "Most Improved Wrestler" by his teammates. Last season, Roed finished with an 11-17-1 record. This year, despite some mid-season injuries, he improved his mark to 20-11, wrestling at 195 pounds.

A new honor was initiated this year, the "F. Patrick O'Conner Memorial Award," given to the Notre Dame wrestler with the best character and personality. Freshman 134-pounder Don Heinzelman was the initial recipient of the award, named for a wrestler from the early 1970's who recently died in an accident.

The Notre Dame Monogram Club's trophy for the "Most Valuable Wrestler" went to Phil Baty for his record-breaking year.

Junior 142-pounder Pete Agostino received two honors. The St. Joseph Valley Chapter of the Notre Dame Alumni Association named him the top student-athlete on the team. Pete was also named captain for next season.

Notre Dame set two important team records in 1981-82 season: most wins (15) and highest winning percentage (.882). Next year's freshman class will include a few state champions and the 118-119-pound weight classes will be very deep.

Major League scoreboard

St. Louis 5 Houston 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — David Green's seeing-eye hit through the infield drove in two runs to cap a four-run sixth inning that rallied the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 triumph over the Houston Astros.

St. Louis, which had lost three in a row, trailed 3-1 at the start of the inning. It knocked knuckleballer Joe Niekro. Lonnie Smith's grounder up the middle bounced the index finger on Niekro's right hand, however, forcing Dave Smith, 0-2, to take over two batters later. Smith eventually absorbed the setback as the Cards bared around in the inning.

Tommy Herr's single off Niekro started the St. Louis rally. After Niekro threw a wild pitch, Keith Hernandez walked. Smith took his lead from second and advanced to third on a sacrifice fly by Stars catcher John Boothe. Herr then walked Leon Durham to load the bases. Niekro then walked Dave LaCorte to force home Herr and also walked Ken Oberkfell to create a 3-3 tie.

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...
Ruggers finish season at Stepan

Louie Somogyi

Club Corner

BOSTON -- After coming off an impressive performance last Saturday at Bowling Green, the Irish squad will close out its season this Saturday against Michigan State. The matches will begin at 1 p.m. on the fields behind Stepan Center. The A match especially will have two significant events. First, it will decide whether the team will finish with a winning or losing season by virtue of the club's current 2-2 mark. Second, it will mark the final game for 12 seniors who, as one club member put it, "Have been through the good and very difficult times of the club over the years." The seniors include Dan Peart, Glen Kureck, Nick Galletti, Mark Delvin, Scot O'Brien, John Price, Mike McMahon, Joe Timmins, Jay Traverse, Tom Mazzari, and Gerry O'Regan.

The A club dropped to 400. But with a top performance against the undefeated (7-0) Mid-American Conference champions from Michigan State, the Irish will improve their overall record to 19-15 to secure the Ohio representative in the regionals despite an early 6-0 loss. Kureck, and Brian Mohnyans each tallied a four-point effort for the Irish, while Delvin kicked home both of his field goals as well as a three-point penalty kick. Dan Pearl had a fine game as the running back as did club president Jack Aragon for the scrums. The V squad also lost a close match by a 6-4 count. Tom Falon had the score for the Irish, who were led by outstanding individual performances from fullback Steven Scheney and scrum Jeff Braman. Despite fine individual performance by scrum captain "Big Bob" Kaichub, the 'C' squad also suffered a close defeat, 4-9.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL -- The softball club closed out its regular season last Sunday with a 21-16, 16-0 doubleheader sweep over Grace College. The wins clinched the 8-9 record as it heads towards tomorrow's seven-team state tournament. The meet begins at 9 a.m. at Lake Mary. In Monday's opener with Grace, Karen Alig won the meter optimization award for good eyes as she reached base all six times at bat. Alig and Alyson Hritz went 8-for-10 and 2-for-4, respectively, to pace the hitting. While Lisa Erhardt and Val Harris each had two RBIs to lead the run production for the squad. Harris and Linda Koukoulos each doubled on the season's second game. Jill Streeter was 2-for-2 and Ali (who had four RBIs), Chris Callahan, and Hritz each had two in the club's last game. Harris' double and triple in the second game raised her final regular season average to a soaring .410. Other winners included Streeter's 36-for-34 and 557 and Alig's .441. Alig also has a .557 on-base percentage. The team has an overall batting average of .305.

The men were not becoming Sunday, though, against a varsity and scholarship team from Lake Michigan College. Molly Ryan had the only hit on the evening, a 2-for-9 loss by the Irish, and Terri Bogucki had the lone run batted in for the afternoon in the 12-1 second-game defeat. The squad split two games on Saturday as its first loss of the season to Anderson College before defeating Bethel College in the second game 14-2. Harris was 3-for-5 in the loss to Anderson. Alig had the only RBI on the field in the 7-0 victory. Hritz led the decision in the first game. Streeter hit the hitting in that game with a 5-for-4 effort. Ryan, Harris, and Callahan, meanwhile, had two hits apiece in four trips to the plate.

CREW -- In last weekend's five-team rowing regatta held at Mishawaka, the women's varsity and coxless pair dominated the meet.

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Clare Corner

Sports

Blatt, Paxson--1981-82 Athletes of the Year

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Editor Emeritus

Noire Dame swimmer Jeanine Blatt and Irish basketball star John Paxson will be honored as The Observer's 1981-82 Athletes of the Year. The two performers, well ahead of the field in voting yesterday by a panel of 20 Observer sports writers, were expected to be presented with the award by President Edward W. Knaue, Jr., and Athletics Director Mary Sheehan at the annual Blue-Gold game on Saturday.

The two will be presented with the Edward W. Knaue Awards as the female and male athletes of the year, respectively, at halftime of Saturday's Blue-Gold game in the stadium.

Blatt, a three-time Division II All-America distance freestyler, competed on Notre Dame's men's team her first two years since there was no separate varsity team for women. But after her sophomore season, she opted to sacrifice her chance at a varsity monogram and compete on the non-varsity club.

"She gave them a much-needed shot in the arm," said Dennis Stark, coach of both the Notre Dame men and women. "It's because of people like Jeanine that we now have varsity swimming for women."

Blatt was voted MVP by her teammates after their first varsity season and her third successful trip to the nationals. The last All-Renal Assis­tant Assign also was the team's recipient of the St. Joseph Valley Club Scholastic Athlete Award this spring.

John Paxson, who was recently elected captain of next year's team, was per­haps the only saving grace in an otherwise dismal basketball season. A first team all-America choice of the nation's coaches, Paxson led the Irish in scoring, assists, minutes played, and was near the top in all every other category. His teammates unanimously voted him the 10-7 season's MVP.

Both winners finished well ahead of their competition. Blatt's name appeared on all 20 ballots. She collected 238 points from a possible 400 including nine first place votes. Paxson's senior Mary Beth Shepardson, both juniors, took the honors.

The votes were asked to consider not only an individual's perfor­mance, but his or her role to their team. In other words, if a nominee was removed from the team roster, what would be the effect on team performance? In all, 12 significant events were chosen. These included:• a first team All-CCHA selection,• Paul Denis freshman Mary Beth Shepardson, both juniors, took the honors.

In a non-sports activity, the Jeanine Blatt