ND students lacking proper immunizations

By LESLIE ANNE WADE

Public health officials have discovered that 66 percent of the American students and 86 percent of the foreign students at Notre Dame lack proper immunizations.

This was learned after officials examined the health records of 9,000 students following recent outbreaks of measles and rubella on college campuses across the country.

The public health officer of St. Joseph County, has joined members of the Notre Dame Student Health Service in investigating the records.

Within the past 10 years it has been ruled that all children entering kindergarten must be immunized. According to Bowers, "The students who are in college now just slipped by." The most recent outbreak in the area occurred two weeks ago at Purdue University. Since then, 5,400 students have been immunized. "But that was after the fact," Bowers comments. "We want to immunize our students as an outpatient." Other outbreaks have occurred at Texas' Baylor College and Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

Bowers predicts this problem for two years and decided to take action before the outbreak at Purdue occurred. He began working with the Student Health Service six weeks ago. "I predicted this long before Purdue," said Bowers.

As of today, he has gone through 1,000 health records. One thousand letters of invitation have gone out to students who may be unimmunized or have no record of immunization. "If a student has proof of immunization, we encourage him or her to come in and allow us to update his records," he said.

The Student Health Service has purchased the immunization supplies and will charge students at cost. The cost will range from $1 to $12 depending on the number of shots given. He reminds students that the letters they will receive this week do not require that they be immunized. It is merely a preventative action that is strongly encouraged.

Bowers has also contacted the health service at Saint Mary's. "We, who are in charge of Saint Mary's Health Services, are checking her students' records and will assist her in any we can," he said.

The goal of University health officials is to immunize all students necessary by spring break, Bowers says. "When they leave campus they will be in contact with younger brothers and sisters and other possible carriers. We want to protect them before they leave for break.

Any student with questions is encouraged to contact Bowes at 284-9575.

Fleming resident Kurt Shinn dites for a wide toss in one of the first baseball games of the year. Unseasonably warm temperatures made such sports possible yesterday. (Photo by Hamil Culero).

Still pledges refunds

Kernan trial delayed, action pending

By MARK WORSCHIE

River City Records Inc. president Peter J. Kernan yesterday was in court for a preliminary hearing until March 14 in his trial on six bad check charges totaling almost $7800. Kernan, who is currently under investigation by the consumer protection division of the Indiana Attorney General's office, reportedly owes money to a number of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who paid $49 each for bus packages. Who concerts last four days of the show in Chicago. Both concert trips were canceled within two days of the show.

In addition, Kernan promoted a Charlie Daniels concert and a Pat Trenn (Ukiah) sleep concert last fall, both of which were cancelled. Many of the ticket holders to these shows are also due refunds.

Yesterday's trial, postponed from Jan. 6, involved six counts of deceptive issuance of a check, a class A misdemeanor. Attorney Joseph Simeri, who is representing Kernan, requested the delay yesterday morning. It was granted by Judge Jeanne Schwarz, presiding over the traffic and misdemeanor division of Superior Court.

Simeri refused to comment on the reason for the delay, saying it was a "pending matter." Dennis Carr, member of the consumer division staff, said yesterday that the state's investigation of Kernan is continuing. Carratt said that another member of the staff, Michael Mington, is handling the case, but he was not available for comment.

The last remaining River City Records store closed on Dec. 22 of last year. On that date, Lt. Joseph Spybrook of the St. Joseph County Police's civil division confiscated the store's inventory and equipment for failure to pay sales and withholding taxes. The merchandise was auctioned in a sheriff's sale. Kernan has pledged to refund money to ticket holders. He said in a recent interview that he has neither everyone involved that he is still in town and is still attempting to find a loan to construct dormitories which were cancelled. He also said that building townhouse complexes be considered as a possibility. According to Andy Cavallaro, a financial officer with the firm, the state's investigation of Kernan is continuing. Carratt said that another member of the staff, Michael Mington, is handling the case, but he was not available for comment.

One of four vice-presidents

Frick announces resignation

James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations, alumni affairs and development at Notre Dame since 1965, will relinquish that post September 1, it was announced Saturday by Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University.

Frick took over a fledgling development operation and turned it into an organization that now ranks among the top 25 in the nation in fund-raising. He was the architect of fund-raising campaigns that raised more than $300 million for the University. He will continue to serve Notre Dame as a consultant.

"Jim Frick took over a fledgling development operation and turned it into an organization that now ranks among the top 25 in the nation in fund-raising," Father Hesburgh said. It was announced that Frick had been promoted and given a new title: "consultant." It was also announced that Frick had been promoted and given a new title: "consultant."

1961 and was elected vice president in 1965. His career at Notre Dame encompasses four major fund-raising campaigns, three of them carried out in succession between 1970 and 1972 -- at the time an unprecedented feat in American higher education. These efforts, combined with the "Campaign for Notre Dame" (1975-1981) and subsequent gifts and bequests from alumni, parents, corporations and foundations have amounted to more than $300 million.

Notre Dame's endowment at market value has gone from $9 million to more than $200 million during his tenure, and 40 buildings have been constructed on campus.

One of four functional vice-presidents, Frick has overseen programs and personnel in six departments, information services, special projects, development, the Notre Dame alumni association, printing and publications, and Notre Dame Magazine. He is an officer of the Board of Trustees and a member of several key University committees. In 1972, he received his doctorate in educational administration from Notre Dame.

By SUSAN O'HARA

In an effort to relieve overcrowd-

ing in one of the older dormitories on campus and provide alternative housing arrangements for selected seniors and male graduate students, the PACE report (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) has recommended townhouse complexes be considered as a possibility for selected seniors and graduate male students within the next ten years.

Father Michael Heppez, director of student residences favors "alternative living arrangements for graduate males," but sees "no reason to construct dormitories which would constitute a different style of living among undergraduates." Heppez also notes that if townhouse complexes were to be constructed the rent would not be a savings because the cost of financing such an undertaking would be great. Overall, however, he feels there is adequate housing available in the immediate area.

Alternative housing posed in PACE report

The PACE Report

Notre Dame environment for those desiring accommodations off campus and adds that building townhouse complexes for undergraduate seniors would be unnecessary com-

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The Notre Dame Foreign Studies program is sponsoring an open house on Thurs., Feb. 17 from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. in rooms 420 and 425 of the Administration Building. According to Assistant Provost I sexist Carol, director of the Foreign Studies Program, the purpose of the open house is to introduce students and faculty to the new foreign studies offices in rooms 420 and 425 of the Administration Building. — Observer

Theresa Tall, director of the office of human rights in the Department of State, will discuss the Human Rights Policy of the Reagan Administration at 8 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. The lecture sponsored by Saint Mary's human rights department, is free and open to the public. A member of the Foreign Service since 1963, Ms. Tall joined the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs in 1985. The office she directs monitors human rights developments in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and Latin America. — The Observer

A "Bread Not Bombs" ash Wednesday prayer service will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart Church. The service, which takes its title from a similar event held last year on the steps of Notre Dame's Administration Building, will include scripture readings, silent prayer and liturgical music. It will conclude with a symbolic breaking and sharing of bread, illustrating the participants' commitment to redirect military spending towards food, clothing and shelter for the world's destitute people. — The Observer

The Justice Department obtained a court- approved agreement yesterday requiring Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) to clean up a hazardous-waste disposal site near a waste-disposal site in Greenup, Ill., which was also operated by Alcoa's Pittsburgh, Pa., department, is free and open to the public. A member of the Foreign Service since 1963, Ms. Tall joined the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs in 1985. The office she directs monitors human rights developments in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and Latin America. — The Observer

They came by the thousands, some with sleeping bags to fend off the cold. They were all dreaming of stardom on the London stage, but only 96 will make it. In the biggest audition scene ever held in West End, more than 10,000 stage-struck children packed into the Olympia exhibition center Sunday hoping for a part in the stage version of the film "Bugsy Malone." 500 people were scheduled to return for a second audition, but only 96 boys and girls will portray 1920's American gangsters and molls when the show opens at Her Majesty's Theater on May 26. "This is without doubt the biggest audition ever held," said co-producer Martin Gates, who had expected about 4,000 applicants. American director Michael Grandage, a former member of the 1966 pop group The Monkees, said interest in the auditions been overwhelming. The talent was staggering. I would have liked to hire the Monkees, said interest in the auditions been overwhelming. The talent was staggering. 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**Student government constitution**

**Amendments proposed by Senate**

By TOM MOWLE
Staff Reporter

The Student Union will no longer exist, if Student Body President Lloyd Burke gets his way. One of several amendments to the Student Government constitution proposed at last night's lame-duck session of the Student Senate would rename the Student Union the "Student Government Activities Board." Other amendments concern the composition of the Steering Committee, which vets the Student Union budget, and the scheduling of voting on initiatives.

Burke said the change, which would effectively merge the Union with the Senate, would "integrate the Senate into planning what activities occur on campus" and "give it more control over how money is spent." Pat Borchers, executive coordinator of the Student government, added the integration would help because "both are dipping out of the same trough."

An additional benefit of the merger is the addition of more people to student government by adding full- and part-time faculty to committees under the Senate's Activities Board. Steve Strake, student union director, expected this move to increase the number of applicants to the board positions they have been "only three or four times in the past."

Another proposed amendment would replace one of the commissioners on the Steering Committee with the student body president, in the future, submit a name to him for appointment as the undergraduate student representative on the Budget Priorities Committee. Burke remarked that this offer will give the Senate a greater chance to impact on the process of administration.

Burke sent a letter to Vice-President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wyk, suggesting that the remaining seats from the old fullhouse be used as benches around campus when the building is razed next month.

Concerning the administration's threat of a housing lottery, Burke said the Senate is "putting together an informative program explaining off-campus life for those who may want to know."

The deadline for submitting class officer platforms is Friday. Anyone who missed the meeting for candidates last night should call Pat Borchers at 283-8144 or John Quinn at 283-1642 or O-B-U-D.

The Clancy Brothers, a group of Irish folk singers, will perform at the Morris Civic Auditorium March 9. Tickets will be $5.50-$6.50.

### Free inoculations against measles at IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Free inoculations against old-fashioned measles will be offered today through Friday on the Bloomington campus of Indiana University after a dozen cases were reported in a recent 72-hour period.

The temporary clinic will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for students, faculty and staff in solarium when the building is razed next month.

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### Class officer elections held at Saint Mary's

By ANN MONASTYRSKI
Campaigns Reporter

The runoff election for the junior and sophomore class officer positions at Saint Mary's was held today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in dorm lobbies. The runoff in the junior class is between the ticket of Cara Hagan, president; Michelle Lopez, vice-president; and Ann Bolger, treasurer; and the ticket of Michelle Mitchell, president; Maureen Kamata, vice-president; and Patty Nolan, treasurer.

The runoff in the sophomore class is between the ticket of Julie Harmon, president; Mary Sauer, vice-president; Theresa Hady, treasurer; Janet Biegel, secretary; and the ticket of Anne Marie Kollman, president; Sheila Bauml, vice-president; Gretchen Wrench, secretary; and Kathy Hartweg, treasurer.

A runoff was necessary because neither ticket received the 50 percent plus one vote needed to determine a winner.

### Finance Club holds mock stock market

By TOM PACE
News Staff

Cash prizes of $50, $25, and $10 will be awarded to students participating in the Notre Dame Finance Club's 1983 Mock Stock Market whose portfolios are the most valuable when the market closes on March 4.

The Mock Stock Market, which began February 7, was set up to stimulate the interests of business students in the Stock Market.

The competition has been divided into two categories; one is limited to business students and the other is open to other interested students. This is the Finance Club's way of ensuring fair competition. There will be prizes for both categories.

The market is limited to stocks on the American Stock Exchange and the New York Stock Exchange. Also, a portfolio can be turned over just once daily, and Margins and Futures are not considered by the market to simplify things for those less familiar with the workings of a stock market.

Business major Scott McGowan, who is running the market along with Colleen Keller, considers the market "just a game to create interest in the stock market." McGowan does not believe that the "game" will actually familiarize people with the operations of a stock market because of the limitations of the market.

During the course of the month, transaction slips will be available outside of the Management office for all those with portfolios. All transactions will be recorded at the end of the day and closing prices will be used for the transactions.

Those people interested in participating in the Mock Stock Market still have the opportunity to buy into the market. A single $10,000 portfolio is cost all interested $2, while a $30,000 portfolio can be purchased for $5.

Anyone wishing to purchase a portfolio can stop at the Hurley Hall lobby tomorrow, Thurs., or Fri. between 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. to open their accounts. The use of play-money ensures a limited risk for those wishing to begin to learn.
Massive delays

East cleans up after blizzard

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of Eastern city dwellers struggled back to work yesterday through the residue of one of the nastiest blizzards in memory, with mounds of gray sludge blocking houses, stalling cars and delaying overcrowded commuter trains up to two hours.

The death toll from the Blizzard of '83, which dumped 2 to 3 feet of snow from North Carolina to New England on Friday and Saturday had climbed to 87, including the 24 dead and 9 missing and presumed dead in the sinking of a coal ship in rough seas 50 miles off Virginia.

But the Eastern Seaboard was spared an expected second dose of snow from another storm out of Dixie. After brushing the East Coast with light snow or rain from the Carolinas to New Jersey, the storm swept out to sea below New York.

In California, in the meantime, a Pacific storm churned powerful surf along the coast Sunday from San Diego to San Francisco, capsizing boats and killing at least three people.

The latest East Coast storm gnawed highways with snow or freezing rain in North Carolina around Greensboro and an area north of Raleigh and sent beach-eroding waves pounding into the Outer Banks, shutting down four ferry operations.

Outside the city, the north it was mainly cold, with subzero readings across New York and New England, where streets in many cities remained blocked with cars stuck in snow up to the door handles.

Many people complained of price-gouging by tow truck operators. The New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs said it had received 40 such calls by noon, with people complaining they had been charged as much as $100 to have their snowbound cars towed off the road.

Baltimore police arrested more than 100 people for looting stores over the weekend.

As another side-effect of the blizzard, the American Red Cross in Baltimore faced a "critical shortage of blood," according to Pat Owens, a spokeswoman.

She said that since Bloodmobiles were unable to operate over the weekend, an anticipated 900 units of blood were not collected.

Traffic jams developed in about 30 percent lighter than usual, which wrecked "total chaos," as one official put it.

On the rails, commuter trains were running late — some delayed up to two hours and others canceled outright.

U.S. military base closings possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key defense official says the Pentagon may have put out a list of proposed base closings and challenge congressmen to bear some of the brunt "if the heat gets heavy" for deep cuts in the military budget.

The official, who discussed the matter on condition he not be identified, denied threatening Congress. But his message, in a recent interview, obviously was designed as food for political thought on Capitol Hill.

"We've got a lot of bases we'd like to get rid of," he said. At the same time, he made clear that the list could be left to gather dust if members of the Senate and House don't delve too deeply into President Reagan's $236.6 billion military spending program for fiscal 1984.

If they do, he suggested, they should be willing the share the sacrifices — including the risk of voter disloyalty over the loss of local facilities.

The list includes some bases the Pentagon has been trying to close for nearly a decade, the official said. But he did not name any specific locations.

"All we'd have to do would be to reach into the bottom drawer and pull out the list," he said.

More than 18 months ago Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the Pentagon planned to ask Congress for authority to close or realign some bases, but there never was a follow-up.

Recalling his experience as budget director in the Nixon administration, Weinberger noted that base closings always run into strong resistance and delays as a result of congressional opposition.

The last major effort to shut down excess bases was made nearly four years ago when the Carter administration's Pentagon leadership announced it would close or consolidate operations at 157 installations at an estimated cost savings of $474 million a year.

... Housing

Pentagon, Jones believes that "senior year is a transition year and with the co-residential living arrangement you would have the best of both worlds." In 1975 Jones worked on the Malts Committee for a thorough study of co-residential housing and its possible benefits for "first time students.

Although in the eight years since that report was issued little has been done to achieve co-education, Jones "hopes that in the next ten years we'll have both living quarters for seniors and graduate males."

On a less optimistic note Rev. John VanWolve, CSC., vice president of student affairs, feels co-education is a "false reality" and says "co-residential dorms already exist to and extent" since males and females are able to socialize many places on campus. But VanWolve does support townhouses for graduate male students noting "townhouses introduce the graduate student to the real world."

The photo on page 5 of yester- day's Observer was incorrectly cap- tured. The performer shown at the Black Cultural Arts Festival Talent Scholarship Night was Terry Lewis, a freshman from Keenan Hall.
Hinckley attempts suicide again

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a suicide attempt, James B. Hinckley Jr. in a federal mental hospital here has now been confined since his arrest May 31.

Kernan

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:
Managing editor

Applications are due in The Observer offices by 5 p.m., Monday, February 21.
A 50-mile oil slick drifted down the Kentucky River today, cutting the water intake in half for this city of 200,000, while another river town, closed schools, and told residents to conserve water. The slick, a film of oil up to 15 feet wide, started late Friday after an oil well blowout at Oneida, Ky., when 65,000 gallons of crude oil spilled into a tributary of the Kentucky River. Kentucky American Corp., which runs Lexington's water system, shut down its intake valves and switched to a backup system half as large as a precaution. Gordon Nichols, of the state office of Disaster and Emergency Services, said the action cut Lexington's water capacity from 24 million gallons to 10 million gallons, as the slick drifted by. It was expected to clear Lexington today as it moved toward Nicholasville, Lancaster, Harrodsburg, Lawrenceburg, Versailles and Frankfort, Nichols said. — AP

A bill to reduce the state excise tax on luxury cars cleared the Indiana House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday. The tax increase took effect Jan. 1. Soards' bill changes the price at which a car's first-year tax is set on Aug. 13, 1981. All cars will remain the same, under Soards' bill, but it would apply to cars with a base price of at least $11,500. Class 11 now applies to cars with a base price of $15,000 but less than $25,000 and imposes a first-year tax of $600. The tax would remain the same under the new bill, but it would apply to cars with a base price of at least $22,500 but less than $30,000. This bill is designed to reduce the number of Indiana residents from buying their cars out-of-state. — AP

The bright lights, spinning platforms and booths featured the impression of a Las Vegas showroom last weekend at the Ford Motor Company's extravaganza held at the South Bend Century Center. The highlight of the show was the recently unveiled Thunderbird. Once known as a luxury automobile, it defined its class as a leader in sales and buyer dedication. T-Birds, as they are affectionately known, are as treasured today as they were years ago.

With the current economic situation, consumers look carefully at the cars on their cars, Ford has come out with a smaller, sportier T-Bird. Rotating on the principle platform, with the Ford logo surrounded by flashing lights and representatives barking out the T-Bird's accolades, the enthusiasm for the car, the industry as a whole was evident. Representatives were very excited about the newest in the Ford line, the new Ford Tempo. Which is to be released in May. "We believe these cars show Ford's design leadership in the industry. Not 'styling' as we thought of it 20 years ago, said Ford representative Philip Caldwell. "But design based on aerodynamics and performance dynamics that will increase fuel economy and help improve handling, ride, and performance. These cars will give customers the opportunity to enjoy driving automobiles that are not just 'boring boxes'.

The new models are selling well, according to other Ford representatives, and the marks of the crowd seemed to confirm that. All were very impressed with the redesigning of the T-Bird. Not surprisingly, there were also huge groups of people around the Porsche exhibit and the now infamous DeLorean "gull-wing" car. The DeLorean is expected to become quite a collector car as no new models are to be produced by the incarcerated automaker. Unlike the crowds at the Ford models, the people around the Porsche were just looking — not buying. "But the exhibits seemed to attract a lot of people who were genuinely interested in owning a car. This car exposition, especially the Ford exhibit, seems to be dissuading these women by first selling the people on the economy, then the automotive industry, then Ford, and only then on the car itself. By the response of the buyers at the expo, the plan seemed to be working."

The Ford Motor Company shows off their new Thunderbird with a Las Vegas type setting, including the Ford logo in blinking lights, a revolving platform for the car, and carnival barkers shouting the "T-Bird's" accolades. (Photo by Scott Bower)

The long-standing average of the most expensive cars. Class 12 currently covers cars with a base price of $113,000. The maximum tax for the first year is $400. Under Soards' bill, the tax would remain at $400, but Class 12 would include cars with a base price of less than $12,250. Class 11 now applies to cars with a base price of $15,000 but less than $25,000 and imposes a first-year tax of $600. The tax would remain the same under the new bill, but it would apply to cars with a base price of at least $22,500 but less than $30,000. This bill is designed to reduce the number of Indiana residents from buying their cars out-of-state. — AP

Economic Update

The stock market pushed ahead yesterday in a rally that carried the Dow Jones industrial average to a record closing high. The long-standing average of 30 blue chips climbed 10.60 to 1,097.10, surpassing the closing peak of 1,092.35 it reached on Jan. 10. Trading was relatively quiet by recent standards, however. Analysis attributed the market's rise to hopes for a continuing improvement in economic activity. Big Board volume totalled 72.64 million shares, down from 86.70 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index rose .71 to 89.89, a new high for the third consecutive session. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.60 at 80.20, just shy of the record of 80.36 set on Aug. 13, 1981. — AF

Avanti producing hand-assembled cars

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
Staff Reporter

"Quality is Job One" may be Ford's motto, but it's a reality for South Bend's own Avanti Motor Company. This offspring of the now-defunct Studebaker Company is now producing around 200 autos annually and plans to keep it that way.

The Lafayette Street plant, now 120 years old, retains only 115 employees on a job-rotation basis. Every employee is trained in many job areas and management works side-by-side with the laborers using a "free-range" worker relationship. Every detail of the auto is assembled by hand, and this is a major selling point according to Bob Yonchak, a Notre Dame student who has recently completed a detailed study of the company. There is no automation involved in the car's production. Unlike its luxury-auto market competitors, Avanti does not have a large advertising budget, and instead depends upon the free publicity generated by newspaper and car magazine articles. They also do a lot of their promotion at the annual Chicago auto show and they have 15 dealerships throughout the U.S.

The Avanti is a highly personalized automobile and dealers typically spend over two hours with each customer giving personal attention to such details as trim, color, equipment, exterior, as well as sun-roofs and individually fitted posture-pedic seat buckets.

Stephen H. Blake, owner of the Avanti company is especially proud of the fact that there have been no fatalities in an Avanti since 1962. He attributes this to such safety features as the steel roll-bar, the reinforced windshield frame, and the forward positioned gas tank.

A crew of four engineers and two test drivers check every car before it leaves the plant, besides the continuous inspection during production. Each car is driven a minimum of 140-150 miles, and if anything seems wrong of the ordinary it is checked, corrected, and then retested for another 50 miles.

The body style of the Avanti has not been changed since 1962, when Studebaker was still producing the car. After the company folded, Notre Dame alumus Arnold Alman ('41) continued to use the plant to produce the Avanti. He recently sold the company to Blake for an estimated five million dollars and they are currently going through a gradual transition of ownership.

The current price of the Avanti is $29,500. While there are no plans to change manager-worker relations or production technique, they are considering a convertible and a sedan model for the future.
America — land of beauty and advantage

being abroad for the first extended period of my life has made me think about a great deal of subjects that I would have never pondered which makes me realize that there are certain things in our lives that we often take for granted. One of these things is the (known human condition) of arts and letters course. Family, the nature of God, etc.

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Over there

— things that we ponder intrepidly in day-to-day Dotty life. Away from American soil, I have come to understand the American condition. The place we occupy in the world as products of our unique, American culture.

In strange surroundings, the uncertainty and insecurity that inevitably arises from the fact that one cannot escape the consequences between our foreign environment and new world, one feels the American way of life even more strongly. The heart grows fonder, and one does not find it ironic that I am beginning to see the United States in a new and more thought-provoking light than in the past. The “little incidentals” which I believed, make North America the foremost place to live in the world.

Actually, it starts off with the minor items. Although one becomes quite entrenched with the open air markets, historic structures, and the legacy of a city like London, the necessity of buying grocery bags in the local subway begins the aggravation (the “ugly American” syndrome). We find ourselves being pushed by big automobiles and cheap gasoline. The mini-sized cars which seem to grow every back alley and dingy street in London and initially quite amusing. Cheaper hamburgers, crisp French fries and any type of Mexican food are all items which London is solely lacking. The Colonel would roll over in his grave if he could see what Londoners are eating, Fried Chicken. And most of all, the entire city of London rolls up the sidewalks at about 11:30 p.m. each night — a far cry from Paris, New York, or even South Bend.

In England, the stratification of classes is very expensive even by the standards of Chicago or New York. Unemployment here, I have been informed, is indexed by inflation in the United States, the difference makes British unemployment figures seem less severe than a similar figure in the United States. Nevertheless, the unemployed in London are easily worse off than their American counterparts, as the cost of living is much higher here.

The political freedom that life in the United States affords is also a much taken for granted advantage of life to American. While we realize the democratic liberties, we often overlook the political freedom that the American society that do not exist in China. The United States of America, is, indeed, a great country. And the United States has its supreme position in the world. The American, I have come to believe, is the American he is the beauty of the parliamentary system. The American, I have come to believe, is the American he is the beauty of the parliamentary system. The American, I have come to believe, is the American he is the beauty of the parliamentary system. The American, I have come to believe, is the American he is the beauty of the parliamentary system.
The Student Managers Organization is holding an organizational meeting for any interessed in joining the organization. The meeting is to be held tonight at 7:50 in the CA Auditorium. Highlighted on the agenda are topics from the 1982 Fighting Irish football season will be shown. — The Observer

Brian Boulac, Notre Dame's football coach in charge of recruiting, was the new crop of talent as well as the new approaching spring season on Speaking of Sports on WSN-D AM 64. The show will run from 10:00 to 11:00 tonight. — The Observer

Introduction to Windsurfing, a free University students course, will commence in tutor 10. O'Sullivan. Anyone who is signed up or interested may attend. There will be a $5 fee to cover the rental of materials. — The Observer

It was a slow night in college basketball last night, but there were a few Top 20 teams in action. In Charlottesville, Va., junior guard Orelle Wilson scored 20 points as Virginia's fifth-ranked Cavaliers put four players in double figures in a narrow 78-63 overall Tuesday at North Carolina in the fourth consecutive 20-win victory in the ACC. The Cavaliers now are 20-3 overall and 8-2 in the conference college basketball victory over Florida. The Gators haven't beaten the Kentucky Wildcats since 1979, dropping their last nine decisions against the Wildcats. In Fayetteville, Ark., junior guard Alvon Robinson scored 21 points and sophomore forward Dana Wiggins added 12 as seventh-ranked Arkansas downed Southern Methodist 71-61 in Southeastern Conference play. Robertson led the Razorbacks with nine first-half points and added 10 in the second half as Arkansas put the Mustangs away. Walker scored 10 of his points in the second half and sophomore center Joe Klein, who finished with 15, also had 10 points after intermission. Sophomore forward, Larry Davis, led the Mustangs with 15 points and freshman guard Carl Wright added 14 for the Mustangs. Two-game winning streak was broken as the 27th in a row for the Razorbacks at home. — AP

Open volleyball begins today at 5 p.m. Because there is a 32-team limit, early signups are encouraged. The tournament is open to students, faculty, and staff. It is single elimination with three 15 point games per round. Tiebreak minimum is nine players. Entries can be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Women's Track Club competed at the Wolverine Invitational at the University of Michigan Saturday on the second day of the season. Rose Marie Laking and Mary O'Connor once again broke the 1500 meter race by covering the mile in a time of 5:25.2 and 5:14.4, respectively. Carrie Rowe, Rosemary Buckle, Susan Washch, Lass Monty, and Mary Kennedy also turned in fine performances for the Irish. The two will be off the Mark and be in shape 22 26 when it starts its outdoor season with a meet at Purdue. — The Observer

Any remaining participants in the men's underdog and men's grad singles racquetball tournaments should call the NVA office at 229-6000 to report and keep the tournament moving. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor an evening with former Chicago Bear and present PICA director Dave Hale. The meeting will be held in the library of the Student Union on Monday, February 12 at 7:00 p.m. All are invited to attend. — The Observer

TICKETS

1983 SPRING FIELD HOCKEY TICKETS now on sale. 8-1/2 x 11, 50 cents. Call 229-5059 for details. Student ID required. Included in ticket price is the Season Ticket Discount for those students who purchase a ticket to all of the spring games. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3:00 p.m., the business day prior to publication. All classifieds must be prepaid, even in person or through the mail.

DePaul upset by Ohio U.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Paul Baron hit on both ends of a one-out double in the seventh inning Wednesday to break a 2-2 tie and lead DePaul to a 4-2 victory over Ohio University in an NCAA tournament college basketball victory over DePaul. The win gives the Bobcats its sixth overall berth.

Baron, whose foul shots were his only two points of the game, clinched the victory by grabbing the rebound of a missed shot by DePaul's Kenny Patterson as time ran out.

The teams ended regulation play tied at 5:55, with both teams missing a 12-footer at the buzzer that would have won the game.

Each scored four points in the first overtime, with Tony Jackson of DePaul made it 57-57 with two seconds to play, then stole the ball and threw it wide of a half-court buzzer that bounced off the rim at the last second.

The game was close throughout, with no lead by more than seven points in the second half. Each scored 14 points, Jeff Thomas' 12 and John Deveraux. Ohio, 16, which led 55-54 in rebouling, outrebounding by 31-28. The Cavs outscored DePaul, 20-11, in the second half.

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continued from page 12

The wrestlers host Miami of Ohio and Siena Heights this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the ACC. Pot is in what will be their last competition before the NCAA Midwest Regionals on February 25-26.

The Midwest Regional is for independents and those schools which compete in only one Division I sport. It will feature such teams as LSU, Indiana State, Cal Poly, Marquette, and host Kentucky.

Looking ahead to the regionals, Bruno offers this assessment of his team. "For our age, we're way ahead of schedule in terms of college competition because we wrestle in so many tournaments. Our best shots for Nationals are Fisher and Golic — Fisher because of his experience and Golic because he is a heavyweight and a pretty good athlete in general.

"On the next level down are Crown, Baty, and Heintzelman with outside chances."
Rethinks retirement

Robinson is new coach of Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Robinson, one of the most successful college football coaches in recent years, was named head coach of the struggling Los Angeles Rams.

Robinson, 47, resigned his coaching post at the University of Southern California just three months ago to become the school's vice resident of university relations. At the time, Robinson said he had no intention of taking a pro coaching job in the near future. But, he said yesterday, he was leaving university administrative life because he simply missed football.

"I've been out of football much too long — three months," he said at a news conference.

Robinson emphasized that he was sincere when he took the post.

"I had made a big decision in my life then, and now this past weekend, I had the opportunity to make another big one," he said. "I thought I wanted to be out of coaching, but I think the environment with the Rams is something I want to be involved in."

"I love football, it's in my blood," Robinson said. "It's nice to be back. I considered it too good an opportunity to pass up."

Robinson's hiring by Rams owner Georgia Frontiere came as a surprise since he had turned down a lucrative coaching offer from the New England Patriots a year ago. The Rams would not disclose terms of Robinson's contract.

Frontiere had hired Fred Coach Ray Malavisi, who had a 44-41 record in five years at the Los Angeles Heisman, after the National Football League season ended last month.

Introducing the new coach to the media, Frontiere said, "Happy Valentine's Day everyone."

"I have something very special because I know you deserve one of the best coaches that I've ever heard of .... you'll all be pleased ... your coach and ours, John Robinson."

During his seven seasons as the Trojans' head coach, Robinson guided the team to a 67-14-2 record, giving him one of the best winning percentages among active college coaches.

In addition to Shakespeare, the foundation's Honors Court named John Baker, a guard at Southern California, Army quarterback Arnold Galiffa, Ernie Vick, a center at Michigan, and Frank Murray, who coached at Marquette and Virginia. Shakespeare, who died in 1974, was the hero of Notre Dame's 18-13 victory over Ohio State in 1935. Murray never played football but was named Walter Camp's 1921 All-America team.

Baker, a four-letter man at USC, kicked the winning field goal in overtime to play that lifted the Trojans to a 16-14 victory that ended a 26-game Notre Dame winning streak in 1931. He died in 1979.

Vick also a four-letter winner at Michigan, was named to Walter Camp's 1921 All-America team. He went on to play professional football with the Chicago Bears and baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals. He was a catcher on the Cardinals' 1922 world championship team and later served as a football official. He died in 1980.

Murray never played football but coached at Marquette from 1922-36 and 1940-49. He was at Virginia from 1937-45. His teams posted unbroken seasons in 1922, 1923, and 1930, and his overall record was 145-89-11. He was one of the pioneers of the huddle and one of the first coaches to exploit flankers and the spread formation. He died in 1953.

The Rams had staggered badly under Malavisi since their Super Bowl season of 1979 (a 51-19 loss to Pittsburgh), and last year's 2-7 record followed a 6-10 1981 season.

But Robinson said he thinks the Rams can turn around.

"I'm confident we have the people in our organization to be successful," he said. "I think in pro football there is a cycle of any team that has been better or less good."

Robinson's Trojan teams won one national title and five conference's. No. 15 was his club's lowest final standing in the poll.

Robinson guided the Trojans to an 8-3 record this season, but the Trojans were either probation and ineligible for postseason play. The sanction, stemming mostly from an assistant coach's selling players tickets, also prohibits any bowl appearances next season and any television appearances for 1983 and 1984.

He was replaced as Trojan coach by Ted Tollner, who had been an assistant at the school.

College Hall of Fame

Former ND player honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Five deceased college football greats, including Bill Shakespeare, a former Notre Dame halfback, were inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame.

Shakespeare, who died in 1974, was the hero of Notre Dame's 18-13 victory over Ohio State in 1935. Murray never played football but was named Walter Camp's 1921 All-America team. He went on to play professional football with the Chicago Bears and baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals. He was a catcher on the Cardinals' 1922 world championship team and later served as a football official. He died in 1980.

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Bloom County

Simon

Fate

Berke Breathed

Photius

Happy Post Valentine's Day. Here is a story about a family who was basking on a stretch of Interstate 95 not far from here...

Today

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Street in Gotham's Chinatown
29 Prison, to
4 Retired natl.
5 English
17 Food for
18 Microscope
19 N.B.A.'s
20 Editor
22 -- You Know "old song"
24 Weans well
25 O'Flaherty
26 Lab fluids
27 Ziegfeld
28 Elver
29 Carries on
30. Lake Tahoe
31 Plays
32 S. U.
33 Spring
34 Chemical
35 Lake islet
36 Elver
37 Stone
38 Trap
39 Cheery
40 Roton's girlfriend
41 Carries on
42 Baby
43 Related
44 Its capital
45 Magneto
46 Alabama city
47 Fussbutter
48 Superlative suffix
49 Early ascetic
50 Solvents
51 Nowalist
52 Beverage
53 Negri of
54 Treaty org.
55 Escape
56 Treaty org.
57 Stone
58 Camel
59 Memo
60 "For­ever, aren't you?"
61 Final words
62 Pillar
63 Neuron
64 Neuron
65 Asian
66 Neuron
67 Pierre's
girlfriend
68 Asian
69 Dinosaur
70 Ethiopian
take
71 Bill
72 Inclination
73 Unique yellow
74 Eastern
75 Black
76 Yellow
77 Beatrix
78 Vegetable
79 Smolensk
80 The Far
81 The MacNeiVLehrer Report
82 Celebrating National Poetry Month, let's come together and learn all the facts.

TEN HUT!

Monday's Solution

NOW you can have the puzzle solution delivered directly to your email each week! Sign up today at www.observer.com/subscribe!

The Observer

Tuesday, February 15, 1983 — page 11

Campus

*12:10 p.m. — Art Noonstalk, "Constructivism: Sculpture's Emergence Into Modernism or the Basis for Modern Sculpture," Prof. Marjorie S. Kanney, Annenberg Auditorium
*2:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Extraction of Organic Materials Using Solvents at Super Critical Conditions," R. J. Robey, 156 Fitzpatrick Hall
*4:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Averard Hyndian Disease: Fine Structure, Development and Chemotherapy," Dr. Alan A Marchiondo, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
*5:15 p.m. — Lecture, On Photography, Prof. Douglas E. Tyler, Morales Hall, SMC.
*7:30 p.m. — Film, "North Dallas Forty," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by FLOC, $1

T.V. Tonight

7:00 p.m.  16 MASH
22 Leave It to Beaver
28 Jester's Wild

7:30  16 All In The Family
22 Family Feud
28 Tic Tac Dough
34 Straight Talk

8:00 p.m.  16 The A Team
22 Walt Disney
28 Happy Days
34 Nova

8:30 p.m.  16 Leave It to Beaver
9:00 p.m.  16 Bare Essence
22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie
28 There's Company
34 American Playhouse

9:30 p.m.  28 9 to 5
10:00 p.m.  16 St. Elsewhere
28 Hart to Hart

11 p.m.  16 Newscenter 10
22 72 Evenweather News
28 Newswatch 28
34 Indiana Lawmakers

The Far Side

Now that you've seen "Brubaker"...

TOM MURTON

prison reformer whose story was depicted in the movie

"BRUBAKER"

will speak on the future of the penal system and the movie.

Thurs. Feb 17
8:00 pm
CSC Bidg.

S.U. series on the future of American Society

The Student Union Presents:

JIMMY CLIFF
THE HARDER THEY COME

Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom
Thurs. Feb. 17  7, 9 and 11

$1.00

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The Observer
Sports

Golic paces another good tournament finish
By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer
After holding the lead in the Wheaton Invitational after the first day of competition Friday, the Notre Dame wrestling team took fifth in the 26-team tournament, which was won by Drury for the fourth straight year.

Irish coach Joe Bruno, C.S.C., was both pleased and surprised by his team's performance.

"Leading after the first day was much to our delight," he said. "It was really a surprise to me and to the team that we didn't see us going to look that good, but everyone wrestled well.

Once again passing the Irish grapplers was heavyweight Mike Golic. The All-American took first in his weight class and, in doing so, raised his season record to 24-5.

The longest lines in Pasadena were not for the phones - they were for the phones - they were for Jimmy Piersall, the White Sox announcer, once said when he was out of the gym.

"A kiss, a QB, and a health nut"
Some early spring clearing from the files of a sportswriter:

Did you see the North Carolina state game Saturday? Did you wonder about Digger Phelps, too? Who was the man blocking the middle of the game? I can almost understand it when he thanks the students for support here at the ACC -- but I seriously doubt there were many die-hard Irish fans in Raleigh.

If you saw the N.C. State game, you must have seen Dick and Al lost in the mountains. OK, so NBC was a little overdue. But did you drop to put in all that stupid looking? It looked like something they shaved off the set of Gilligan's Island.

As long as we're on the subject of NBC, let's talk about Sunday's 31-12 contract on SportsWorld. There is something disconcerting about cutting from a beautiful Janet Lynn skating routine to Mark Alpert hipping a fight with Fran "Animal" Fletch.

Take a look at the picture that is running on page 10 and answer truthfully: Don't you think the fitness cream has gone a little too far? Jimmy Fiorello, the Chicago White Sox announcer, once said, "Nutrition makes me puke." I feel the same way about this guy. Nobody should be that healthy.

Did I mention in any of my Super Bowl articles that the fans in Pasadena were either in the roofed, or the beer (which was three dollars a cup, by the way). No. No. I'm not the nosebleed seats, where frantic bettors were making last-minute wagers.

How excited can we be expected to get about the news that Notre Dame has recruited a quarterback that has passed for over 4,000 yards? If it's good, why didn't it Patent, which is located about two blocks from his high school, recruit him more heavily? Far be it from me to second guess, but the situation sounds awfully similar to the Ken Karcher and Todd Lennon stories.

Neither were very high on the lists of top high school passers, and neither has proven himself.

As a Lebron may be one of the biggest mysteries in the program. When the Irish were having all those quarterback problems, why didn't the guy ever take a snap?

Tom Kempston's picture appears above an article assessing the nation's freshmen in this week's book.ball.Well. Of course, there is a separate article on Wayman Tisdale. He is the first player to challenge some of Wilt Chamberlain's Big Eight records. Chamber.

Tidest got 20 points in the Northwest. I have heard a lot of smart people saying he had no chance. He also had a duel with Al Cowlson for the first team.

Forget the freshman label. This guy may be the best forward in the country.

Want to guess what the final score would have been if Notre Dame had played North Carolina Sunday? I'll bet 31-27 Carolina. It was, after all, to be the third game of four days for the Irish. Digger must have been planning to slow it down. I wonder if Tar Heel players ever remembered how to play against a stiff? And don't you wonder which game would have been canceled? Can you imagine the uproar if we had to postpone the Tournament when the game was on.

Cheer up, fans. Pro football starts in just 19 days. Baseball returns in 50 days. The Irish football season starts in just 197 days. Unless, as some people say, we're over the first place in this state anyway. A pseudo-bowl for Notre Dame, and a homecoming for Ray Perkins. Both schools deny it, but they all-based official at the New Jersey Meadowlands minus the game will be played.

Stay tuned.

Fencers bounce back with four easy wins
By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer
After a narrow defeat at the hands of defending champion Stanford, the Notre Dame fencing squad rebounded this weekend in Chicago with four decisive victories.

The wins over the University of Detroit, University of Chicago, University of Michigan-Dearborn, and Air Force Academy brought Notre Dame's team record to 20-2, marking Head Coach Mike DeCicco's third consecutive season with 20 or more wins.

"I'm very happy with the way our team came back after the defeat," said DeCicco of the performance of his Irish. "Air Force was especially satisfying, because they were also coming off a 14-15 loss to Wayne State. They wanted to prove themselves to Notre Dame.

But, as the scores indicate, none of the competition this weekend was able to come close to the second ranked Irish. Notre Dame thumped by a nationwide poll. Jerry Tar t's team defeated Pacific and Fresno State last week, running their winning streak to 22 games.

The Running Rebels are the sixth team to hold the top spot in The AP poll this season following Virginia, Indiana, Memphis State, UCLA, and North Carolina. Nevada Vegas totaled 1,031 points, just 19 ahead of second place Indiana, which received 13 first-place ballots. The Hoosiers, 19-2, scored Big Ten victories over Minnesota and Wisconsin this past weekend.

Nevada Las Vegas has gone a little too far? Jimmy Piersall, the White Sox announcer, once said when he was out of the gym.

The Villanova defeat dropped champion North Carolina, 21-4, to third place with 931 points, although the Tar Heels still received four first-place votes.

Houston, 20-2, and riding a 15-game winning streak, moved up to No. 4 with 918 points and five first-place votes. Virginia, 19-3, after being beaten for the second time this season by North Carolina last week, slipped from No. 3 to No. 5 with 813 points. Six place went to 20-2-4. John's