In LaFortune

News network broadcasts begin

By DIANE DZIEDZIC and MARGARET FOSMOE

Editor's note: The following is the final report of the Social Facilities Subcommittee, as recommended by the Student Union. The report was written by O'Meara, who was chairman of the Social Facilities Subcommittee on Student Life for the PACE Report. He and the five other members of the subcommittee met several times with student organizations and individual students. "My group was primarily concerned with identifying and evaluating social life at Notre Dame as these needs are perceived by the student body," said Mr. O'Meara.

"The social facilities at Notre Dame are not adequately utilized," he said. "The needs of a coeducational student body remain unsatisfied. This is the major problem." The Social Facilities Subcommittee on Student Life presented its report to O'Meara and the rest of the PACE committee. Following the report's recommendation that the final report was written by O'Meara, "I'm pleased with the student life section of the report," Hoffman said. "Dr. O'Meara captured what we wanted to say as faithfully as possible."

Father David Tyson, executive assistant to the president, was a member of the PACE committee. He says the report was designed to "sketch an internal study of the social space presently available. Much of the input received from residence hall residents concerns the capacity, adequacy and use of social space. Tyson said the research showed that "we have extremes in terms of present facilities. Some halls, such as the Quonset huts, have much social space while older halls, such as the dormitories and the residence halls, lack this space."

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, according to Tyson, was interested in examining existing facilities and determining how best to use them. "In some cases, we've determined that there will be no advertisements of any tobacco, alcohol, or soft pornographic material (such as Playboy or Penthouse), and that the University has the right to refuse any ads it may find objectionable."

"We don't stand on First Amendment rights," explained McDonnell. "If something is objectionable, we will change it if the request of the college, with no questions asked." When we started, "said McDonnell, "there was a communication gap in many universities between student union directors and the students and faculty. Our service has been very effective in reducing that gap."

For example, "he continued, "at East Texas State University the network announced a meeting for all those interested in running for student body president. No other means of publicity were used — no newspaper ads, no posters, no flyers. The meeting was standing room only."

McDonnell hopes that Notre Dame will experiment with communications effect similar to that at East Texas State. When asked how long the contract for the service would last, he replied, "First, we'll see if it's valuable — if the students enjoy it. Potential advertisers may be able to provide different news centers.

ND vice-president

Joyce regrets lack of contact

By MICHELE DIETZ

Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series profiling Father Edmund Joyce, 66, born in Telas, Arizona, the first vice-president of the University of Notre Dame. These days, these two will revolve around "a cluster of social and cultural centers" to be located in an accessible part of campus.

The report concluded that "it has not been convincing demonstrated that any new facility, no matter how expensive, will be adequately utilized." The satellite centers are seen as a long-range plan allowing for flexibility. The satellite centers include such existing facilities as the Student Senate Coordinator, Stepan Center and the Engineering Auditorium.

Provost Timothy O'Meara, who wrote the PACE Report, sees the area around Stepan Center as "a central location as distinct from a central facility."
Retire Hesburgh?

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor

Tuesday, March 1, 1983 — page 2

Inside Tuesday

The Observer

Notre Dame and Farley: Theodore Hesburgh. Unless your association with the University extends to the dark ages before 1952, you may think of these two as synonymous. Many cases you would be too far off the mark.

Unlike our oft mentioned ideal to the east — Harvard — Notre Dame’s reputation does not date back to the pantheon. When Hesburgh took over, Notre Dame was a powder keg. The same kind of faults that have wracked other American Catholic colleges a good excuse to get tandem.

The Memory Library is a good example of the monumentalHas that has been done in elevating this school above the gradation. The University’s goals have been high; the faculty has been improved, and as Dean Emil T. Holtom loves to proclaim, each year’s incoming are smarter than the preceding year’s pupils. For the long haul, Hesburgh has put together a faculty of the highest calibre. His best known photo essays are “The Widow of Montmartre,” 1956; “The Dwarf,” 1958; “The Brooklyn Bridge,” 1955; “The Bridge,” 1963; “A Trip West,” 1966; “East 100th St.,” 1970; and “The Garden Cafetera,” 1976. — The Observer

An off-campus housing open house will be held from noon to 5 p.m. today in the first floor of La Fortune. Representatives from area apartments and nearby homeowners will be on hand to answer questions and give out information. — The Observer

a top government official warned today that the Persian Gulf states will preserve their own interests if Arab Persian Gulf states will preserve their own interests if

Joe Raposo, who created the theme for “Sesame Street,” has been named Portuguese-American of the Year. About 1,000 people, including “60 Minutes” co-editor Morty Safer, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., honored Raposo, a native of Fall River, at a dinner Saturday night. “It’s a tribute to your city,” Safer said. “You take someone from Fall River, send him to Harvard and then to New York, and he’s still a nice guy” Raposo has won four Grammy Awards and is the musical director for “60 Minutes” and “Air Force One.” He may have helped the consort of presidents, and who can forget last year when he and his guitar drove to oversee the elections in El Salvador? These accomplishments are impressive, but they are also examples of how Henry Ford has outgrown his job. More and more, he has been on the defensive regarding his travels. When Hesburgh in column, his reaction was swift; no longer would his travel plans be released. The feature was not meant to demean him, but rather to highlight his active life. If Hesburgh can boast of his activities on the David Salkeld Show, why not in his local newspaper? This was another example of the dual life he has to lead.

Recently, Hesburgh has made several comments in public that reveal a less than timely knowledge of the campus. The Tom Dooley Room was moved from LaFortune under his nose, and he had no idea as to why. He expressed disappointment that students on the Notre Dame campus had passed the nuclear freeze referendum — that is, until told it really hadn’t passed. This happened despite the fact that at a forum with the “Notre Dame family” last year, Hesburgh’s main topic of conversation concerned his efforts to unify the world’s scientists against nuclear war.

Certainly, as a 35-year-old priest becoming a president university, Hesburgh had a vision. But I don’t think we can expect him to continue having visions for Notre Dame. Hesburgh has realized this he attempted to resign two years ago, and there was even a search for a replacement. But in the end, those involved chickened out and decided the job was too big.

Faculty and administrators both agree that the University is at a crossroads. Thanks to Hesburgh we are on the verge of truly becoming great; what is needed now is a person with the same far-reaching vision that benefitted this place thirty years ago. Hesburgh has proposed he serve as chancellor, which would allow him to continue his symbiotic relationship with the University. However, he would have the time to pursue the directions he has earned. After all, what is more intriguing, guiding a university, or working for world peace?

The Observer

So Long 4077th

Design Editor ........ Col. Peter Treacy
Features Editor ........ Joe Raposo
Copy Editor ............ Bill Wurm
Staff Writer .......... Rear Admiral V.H. Burtin
Staff Writer .......... Tom Gifford
Staff Writer .......... Tom Johnson
Staff Writer .......... Frank Burns
Design Editor ............ Small
Copy Editor ............ Small
Staff Writer .......... Small

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Survey provides evidence of waste

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

More than $42,000 will be wasted in food and labor this year at the Saint Mary's dining hall, according to a World Hunger Coalition survey.

Annie Gallagher and Martha Gschwind, co-directors of the World Hunger Coalition, conducted the survey last semester to heighten student awareness of waste during Lent. The survey recorded whole half, or quarter portions of food and beverages that were discarded over one week. Labor involved in serving the wasted portions was added at minimum wage. Seventy hundred dollars is the estimated cost of the food wasted.

The purpose of the open house is to increase awareness of the feasibility, and security of off-campus living. Student government housing commissioner Gallagher cited that the survey did not include paper waste.

Gallagher and Gschwind worked with the Student Food Service Manager, Robert Luedtke to arrive at the total. Luedtke priced a main course at $4.50. Gallagher said, "We see full trays of untouched food."

"The problem of waste was addressed three years ago, waste has risen," Gallagher said. "We don't know what the solution is." Gallagher added, "Awareness is the key."

"We're a little bit pampered," Gallagher said, because students do not pay for each meal at the door directly. "We're not paying for it, so we don't think about it. It's almost like free food," she said.

Ultimately, the Coalition would like to be able to convert awareness of waste into donations which they would distribute to local charities and food shelters.

Gallagher said, "We won't have money until we make people aware of the situation."

Tenants provide info at O-C open house

By PAT SAIN and S. JEWEL WILLKINS
Staff Reporters

Representatives from various off-campus housing facilities will be available to answer questions concerning apartment feasibility, and security of off-campus living at an open house today from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. in LaFortune.

The purpose of the open house is to increase awareness of the feasibility, and security of off-campus living. Student government housing commissioner Gallagher cited that the survey did not include paper waste.

Representatives from nearby apartment complexes such as Campus View, Castle Point, Park Fjordtson, Turtle Creek, and Notre Dame apartments will attend, along with area homeowners with rooms for rent.

Notre Dame Legal Services will answer questions about housing contracts and leases. In addition, a police officer will talk about the off-campus security situation.

"The landlords and homeowners are really enthusiastic — they want to encourage people to move off campus," said student Winifred Fitzgerald, one of the organizers of the open house.

Fitzgerald emphasized that the session will be informal, and that there will be no "sales pitch" on students to sign up. "The session is to encourage people, and let them know what landlords and homeowners are offering," Fitzgerald said.

Laws of off-campus residences will also be available for students who are interested in living in homes rather than in apartment complexes.

Father Michael Heppen, director of student residences, will explain the advantages of living in houses or apartments to students who want to sign up for the program.

The session is informal, and is open to all students on campus.

The program is designed to allow students engineers from all majors to get acquainted with each other outside the classroom, and to give all Notre Dame students the opportunity to become familiar with the professors in the engineering curriculum.

Many events have been planned for this weekend, said Derje Bolesch, a member of the Notre Dame Joint Engineering Council.

"Both engineering and non-engineering students are invited to participate in varied activities, all of which are aimed at improving the understanding that students have of the other's work."

"The Joint Engineering Council is holding a Structures Contest on Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 355 Engineering Hall. The contest features teams of four to five members who are responsible for constructing a house of cards — computer cards, that is. Each team will receive 500 Baroughs data cards, and the house which is able to hold the most weight in cards will be declared the winner.

Tomorrow's event is a speech by Dr. John Lloyd about engineering opportunities in the medical field. The event is slated for 7 p.m. in Room 356 Engineering Hall. A question and answer period will follow Dr. Lloyd's biomedical engineering speech, and refreshments will be served.

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At Purdue and IU

Cases of measles continue

By LESLEANN WADE
News Staff

Cases of measles have been reported at both Indiana University and Purdue University even after immunization programs have been started on both campuses. Indiana University has reported 70 cases and Purdue has reported 15.

Under the direction of Dr. James E. Bowes, public health officer in St. Joseph County, both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have received invitations for immunization over the past two weeks. Although there have been no cases of measles on either campus, Dr. Bowes is pushing to have all students immunized before spring break.

According to Dr. Bowes, "There have been outbreaks in Dade County, Florida, which is the Miami/Port Lauderdale area, and I expect that a great number of our students will be headed down that way for break. It is very important that they are immunized before they leave campus."

The cases of measles continue to be reported at Indiana University and Purdue University even after immunization programs have been started on both campuses. Indiana University has reported 70 cases and Purdue has reported 15.

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continued from page 1

The Observer Tuesday, March 1, 1983 — page 4

at the Terrace Lounge every Tuesday for

and the ratings will

at Notre Dame. The long-running Korean War
on television ended in a two-and-a-half-hour episode entitled "Goodby

will be awarded to the winners.

as part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival. Bowles is a

and reach what Madison Avenue an

a one act play in the library auditorium

Warren Boucles performs a one act play in the library auditorium last night as part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival. Boucles is a

at 8:30 p.m.

Dogwood, and NBC's

he commented. Which gets back to the necessity
raising the endowment — the outside money on which Notre

Dame thrives. One major objective in the next few years, according to

Joyce, will be to raise a scholarship

endowment to help students come

Joyce said, "in that we don't have to spend a lot of money on sports. They

(sports) have to be paid for by some

courses depressing the 'MA-SH' regulars.

For $150,000, advertisers could

join the on-air party for 'MA-SH' and

reach what Madison Avenue an

ounced that 'MA-SH' fall finale could attract 60

percent to 70 percent of the tuned

in audience against ABC's American

Gigolo and NBC's The Night the

Bridge Fell Down, a TV movie that has

been on the shelf for several years.

"Our worry is that someone from a

Nielsen home is going to go out on one of those parties and the ratings

will suffer," said Chuck Panama, a publicist for 20th Century Fox, the

production company behind "MA-SH."

The A.C. Nielsen Co.'s ratings measurements are based on samplings

from homes equipped with monitoring devices.

"I watch it every week and I'll

watch the ending," said Kim Folan, a

lunchroom worker from Lansing,

Mich. "I watch reruns on cable at

least once a day, sometimes three
times a night."

but nobody, nevertheless, planned to

watch

"M*A*S*H bows out amid parties"

NEW YORK (AP) — Hawke

ries by the Office of Business

Affairs, goes to the Board of Trustees

for final approvals, and ultimately

reports to Father Hesburgh. He calls the

financial ship a "point en
terprise."

"At the present time we have a

good balance sheet," Father Joyce said

about Notre Dame's financial situation.

"Looking at the future, we

obviously depend on raising outside

money. This is absolutely essential for

any private university that will

prosper, or even exist."

One problem Father Joyce sees in

the balance sheets is the competi

tion with public universities. "It's a

great worry to me how long we can

raise the tuition without pruning a

lot of youngsters out of the market," he

said.

\*\*\*

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the 9:00 p.m. post time! Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

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drinks during the next 15 minutes, as low as 50¢.

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continued from page 1

consultants has been considered, but never sanctioned. According to

Tyson, "Hesburgh wants it handled from the

inside."

"Every institution has its own

culture. Notre Dame is probably the

strongest of us going to fail — for

good or bad. I'm hesitant about

applying models to Notre Dame," he

said.

Vice President for Student Affairs

Father John Van Woert stresses the

need for football to "not be percineural — not pessimistic — plans."

He noted that satellite social areas will be "more
difficult to control" than a single

student center and that a unified effort

is necessary.

The satellite centers plan is in its

beginning stages. The renovation of

Washington Hall is scheduled to

begin this summer. Thomas Leff, as

sistant professor of communication

and theatre, says the University in

tends to spend "non-clusters" to the

vicinity of 41 million" on the

renovation. The plans include

rewiring the room in the north

wing, adding a teaching studio that

also will be used for small

professional productions, and a com
plete renovation, including new

heating, for the main theatre and lobb

The renovation of other facilities,

such as the engineering auditorium, are also being discussed but plans

not as difficult. Many administrators mention the

importance of the central cluster to

the overall plans. In a survey con

ducted several years ago, 97 percent

of students, faculty and administra

tors who responded considered

Lafortune as "good" or "ideal" loca
tion on campus.

Under the satellite system, La
fortune would be part of the central cluster. Director of Student Activities James McDonnell has

proposed plans for the renovation of Lafortune but, according to

O'Meara, "there is no big thrust for a

reovation" of the student center.

... Network

... Vice-president
Indiana measles woes continue on campuses

(A.P.) - Indiana's measles problems expanded this week as health officials prepared for a second generation of the disease and initiated vaccination programs at many of Indiana's 65 college campuses, said Robert Colleran of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Unofficial tallies have 87 cases of measles reported around the state in the past two weeks. Kim Farley, who is in Bloomington to help monitor the outbreak, and other health officials fear the upcoming spring break will spread the disease far beyond the IU campus at Bloomington and into the general population.

"This brings the number of patients who are embarrassed to appear in the community," Dr. Farley said. "They have already been the subject of some gossip outside the community."

Greg Pearson of the State Board of Health said two confirmed cases of measles had been reported in Fort Wayne, on the opposite side of the Hoosier state from IU and Purdue. These two victims recently traveled to New York and relatives of this index case are in the hospital. The IU campus at Bloomington has been the hardest hit.

Medical authorities have confirmed 67 cases since the outbreak was identified there on Feb. 11, said Kim Farley. Eighteen were noted at Purdue and two at Butler University.

The concern has touched off another wave of immunizations. In Fort Wayne, 1,000 doses of vaccine were made available for immunizations and another round of vaccinations started at IU on Monday.

Students susceptible to the two-week or old-fashioned measles are those who were given shots of vaccine before 1965. That was a weaker vaccine and did not provide permanent immunity.

---

U.S. offers service to campus dwellers

By TROY PACE

The only other fixed cost is a monthly service fee. In the case of MCI, the fee is $5 for long distance calls during peak hours. Because of this fee, the service is not as profitable for those with less monthly phone bills as it is for those with bills of $20 or higher.

Although the savings are most welcome, especially for right budget-minded college students, there are some drawbacks to the long distance services. For instance, MCI only offers service to and from certain areas of the country. If a person does not happen to live in one of these areas, he's out of luck.

Also, MCI's lowest rate is a non-business hour rate. If a customer needs service during that time, he must pay an additional charge.

Many students have already begun to reap the benefits of less costly service. Peter DoChiera, of Grace Hall, has cut his monthly phone bill in half with MCI's service. "There are some shortcomings such as increased static on the line and limitations on where you can call, but overall it's great because it saves me a lot of money."

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Senates proposes lighting

By TIM BUCKLEY

In what was termed its "shortest meeting of the year," the Student Senate met last night at LaFortune Center. After announcing that there were no minutes from the last meeting, the unfinished business from that meeting was recalled.

Concerning the constitutional changes proposed at the last meeting, all are still under consideration at the individual departmental level and are capable of passing. Voting has yet to take place at St. Edward's, Walsh, and Pangborn halls.

The order of business then turned to senatorial commentary on the PACE report. However, this subject was also discarded because of a lack of topical discussion. The Senate resolved to postpone its comments until able to discuss the subject at length. The floor was then opened to new business.

Off-Campus Chairman Bill Colleran introduced a resolution concerning the possible installation of lighting along Ivy Road. Resolution 110 states: "This road is heavily travelled at night by Notre Dame students, especially those residing in the Campus View Apartment buildings. Whereas many students travel on bikes or by foot... this situation poses a serious safety problem."

The resolution proposes that a Campus Life Council Task Force be established to investigate possibilities of alleviating this danger. This area, as it is outside the South Bend city limits, could be lighted either through Notre Dame or through the county of St. Joseph, or through a cooperative venture between the two.

The resolution was immediately put to a vote, passing unanimously. The bill will now be presented to the Campus Life Council at its next meeting on 20.

In other new business, senior John Eischenbaum submitted the name of junior Julie Vornekase as student body treasurers for the 1983-84 academic year. She was approved unanimously and will take over the post in April. The floor was then turned over to announcements.

On the subject of the impending housing lottery, the Hall Presidents Council welcomes input as to how the lottery should be conducted. There is no traditional system to use as a housing lottery has not been necessary in the past.

Applications for student cabinet positions are being accepted this week. Each dormitory president will be asked to fill five applications for distribution. Additional applications and information are available in the student government offices.
The United Steelworkers union reached a tentative agreement with seven top steelmakers yesterday on a con-
cessional contract aimed at preventing the faltering industry from losing more business to foreign competitors. Terms of the pact were not immediately made public. But union sources who asked not to be identified told The Associated Press the proposal included pay-
cuts of about $1.20 per hour, the loss of one day's holiday per year, the loss of one week's vacation per year and the transfer of money for the vacation to a special fund for unemployed steelworkers. The pact also includes certain language on reinvestment of industry profits into modernizing plants and equipment, an important point for the union, sources said. James McGeehan, a union executive board member, said the board was to recommend acceptance of the pact by the USWA's Basic Steel Industry Conference, composed of local presidents who have the power to ratify the pact next week.

Friday. Blue-chip losers included International Business Machines, whose three-year agreement expires on Aug. 1. -

Space shuttle Challenger's third engine defective

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Challenger's third engine has the same defect that was found over the weekend in No. 2, and the third engine's scheduled launch is certain since both engines must be removed and repaired. NASA said yesterday.

The same type of hydrogen line crack, which had earlier been detected on the spacecraft's No. 2 engine, was found on the No. 3 engine over the weekend.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-
tion said they would try to repair both motors at Kennedy Space Cen-
ter, but they said there was little hope of meeting the latest launch
date already two months behind

thirty record highs as gold and energy issues led stock prices lower

Friday, pushing back the start of the Big Board slowed to 83.75 million shares from

373.20. At the American Stock Exchange, the

Closing Bell. Blue-chip losers included International Business Machines, up 28.12 last week, dropped 8.32 to 1, 112.62. Volume on

off 1.25 at 99.5; Texas Instruments, down 4.5 to 156.5; Ford Motor, the Big Board slowed to 83.75 million shares from

1.25 at 38.5, and

Was down 1.68 at

One engine already off the

The latest problem is a leak in a

component called an augmented

sputter igniter. The igniter triggers the burning of oxygen and hydrogen propellants designed for the spaceflight.

With one engine already off the

The new engine is the newest

model of the shuttle's three engines, and it is the third of the two engines to have been removed and repaired.

at Kennedy Space Center yesterday. They said the problem could lead to a launch postponement beyond March 20, a date already two months behind schedule.

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The stock market backed away from last week's

record highs as gold and energy issues led stock prices lower yester-
day. American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's widely held stock, was another prominent loser on word of the company's plans for a new stock offering. The Dow Jones average of 30 in-
dustrials, up 26.12 last week, dropped 8.32 to 1,112.62. Volume on

off 1.25 at 99.5; Texas Instruments, down 4.5 to 156.5; Ford Motor, off 1.25 at 38.5, and

United Technologies, down 1.5 at 66. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those

on the exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, was 98.35 million shares. Standard & Poor's index of 400 in-
dustrials lost 2.11 to 166.24, and S&P's 500 stock composite index

was down 1.68 at 148.06. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped 4.83 to 573.20. The NASDAQ com-

posite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 260.67, off

1.77. - AP

Interview with Anthony Thomas

Anthony Thomas is an honor student at Notre Dame. He has been an

appointed to the Board of Directors of the FASB. He will

be expected to participate in

a question and answer ses-

sion this afternoon at 4 p.m.

at the CCE auditorium.
Race and racism in Chicago

NEW YORK CITY — So a black candidate beat out two Irish, and America's second largest city joins Atlanta, Detroit and Los Angeles, and Chicago will be run by a black mayor. Harold Washington's victory expresses the passion of his own people for justice and equality, but he is also politically seasoned and knowledgeable, and basically centrist, and he will work well within a larger black consensus. There was an element of upset but little of gloating, and Chicago will be run by a black mayor.

Does this mean we are in for ethnic politics? In the sense that ethnic consciousness will play a large role, yes. Inevitably it will be the minorities who carry that consciousness like a burning city within their hearts and memories.

"We Won" was the headline in the Defender, Chicago's black newspaper, the day after the victory. The "We" was the blacks. Most students of politics know that what motivates the operators of political victory is not love or faith or charity but hostility and fear. In this case it was the ranking sense of injustice that blacks still carry in their hearts even after the victories of civil rights.

The successes are economic. The jobless rate for blacks is not 10 percent but somewhere around 25 percent, for black youth close to 50 percent. One can debate the thyrsis for built-in "structural" unemployment, and they may turn on readiness and education more on justice but on faith or charity but hostility and fear. In this case it was the ranking sense of injustice that blacks still carry in their hearts even after the victories of civil rights.

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The Observer

Sports Briefs

The J.V. lacrosse team will hold an organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing for the team this spring on Thursday at 4:30 in the Automotive Room. If you cannot attend, call Austin Henry at 1025 or Rich O'Leary at 239-5108.

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will hold a meeting on Thursday in the LaFortune Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. — The Observer

Prospective cheerleaders take note. There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the 1983-84 squad today, at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. — The Observer

The Notre Dame track team is trying to send some of its members to the Domino's Pizza Relays in Tallahassee March 18 and 19. Roomate State is housing the team, and Domonick's South Bend is trying to help send them. With a contribution which has appeared in The Observer, students can earmark a dollar when ordering a pizza for the purpose of sending the athletes to Florida. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be invited at 8:00 p.m. in St. Ed's Church. All are invited. — The Observer

A Toastal Innternebe Water Polo swings will be on Sunday, March 6. It is a minimum of seven players, including two girls, per team. Teams may not have more than two post-season players and one varsity athlete; or two varsity athletes. — The Observer

Koch wins rain-delayed Doral Open

MIAMI (AP) — Gary Koch slammed the door on any potential challenges with a two-under-par 70 to go to a five-shot win in the Doral Open yesterday in the rain-delayed win of the Doral Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

It was, said Ed Fior, who finished ninth, "my own personal rain-soaked victory," windy day.

"Gary just outplayed us going out. He only missed one shot and I was seven or eight shots down by then and it didn't matter," Fior said. "We were never in contention."

Koch, who hadn't won for five years, established a four-stroke lead in Saturday's third round, then had to wait through a day's rainout before attempting to defend that lead.

He defended it well. No one got close over the final 18 holes. His lead was 11 strokes going into the final round and he alone finished.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Houseshare in a 17-year-old room with a roommate. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address. Include a photo with name and mailing address.
Louisville finishes off pesky Murray State

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville Coach Denny Crum says his No. 3-ranked Cardinals have been consistent this year — they play well on the road and bad at home.

Crum says the 66-58 victory over visiting Murray State proved his point.

"We missed some shots that we don't usually miss," Crum said. "I just wasn't sharp." The Louisville coach said he felt his team, which had to rally from a 27-25 halftime deficit, was not mentally prepared for the Ohio Valley Conference school.

With Wagner sparking the second-half Louisville rally, scoring 20 of his game-high 22 points after intermission. Murray, now 19-6, had taken as much as a nine-point lead in the first half.

Crum said he thought Murray played well and didn't let Louisville do some of the things they normally do.

The game was tied three times early in the second half. Wagner keyed an 11-2 spurt that pushed Louisville from a 31-29 deficit to a 40-33 lead. Wagner, who scored nine of Louisville's 20 points during the streak, put the Cardinals ahead to stay 32-31 with a free throw with 16:22 left in the game.

The Owl's nests basketball player Lisa Brown breezes past Jennifer White of Louisiana Tech in the game a few weeks ago. Since the loss to Tech, the Irish women have won four in a row and are looking toward the NCAA Tournament. Mike Riccardi reports on the Marquette game from this weekend at the left. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Women's basketball

Irish cruise past Marquette

By MIKE RICCARDI

MILWAUKEE — The Notre Dame women's basketball team shook off some first half difficulty to cruise to a non-sweat victory over Marquette University at the MU Gymnasium here Friday night.

The effort was keyed, like last weekend's pair of road wins, by the Irish bench, as freshmen forward Trena Keys and sophomore center Carrie Bates led ND with 15 and 12 points, respectively. Quick freshman guards Denise Basford and Lisa Brown put in significant minutes off the sideline, contributing 15 points and six assists.

"We've been getting a big lift from our bench," said Irish coach Mary DiStanislao. "I feel confident going all the way down the bench. They really picked up the tempo tonight and gave us the spark we needed."

A fired-up Marquette five came out and gave Notre Dame all it could handle in the first half. The Irish, busy passing the ball around, were tentative and unable to get untracked for most of the half. "I was a little rough around the edges," admitted DiStanislao. "But we played a good second half. It was our depth that did them in."

An 8-2 spurt at the end of the second half, highlighted by a hero: I'm inside play which saw Ruth Kaiser get a layup from a nice Laura Dougherty assist, allowed the Irish to expand a two-point lead to a 52-26 halftime advantage.

The expected blowout failed to materialize until sophomore center Mary Beth Schuett's three-point play early in the second half. The trey staked Notre Dame to a 37-30 lead, and Marquette never again got close as the Irish put the afterburners on.

"The second half was just a matter of execution," said DiStanislao. "We stayed with the same game plan, but just did what we knew we had to do to beat Marquette."

The Irish, led by Schuett, Shari Marvey, Keys and Bates, who combined for 51 rebounds, whipped MU on the boards, 51-31. The Irish women shot 30-of-64 while holding the Warriors, who connected on just 20-of-66.

Still, they had enough wins to finish with a game-high 18 points, was hot from the perimeter as MU, with the help of a raucous crowd of about 1,180 in the tiny gym which Marquette shares with the campus ROTC detachment, made a game of it early.

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continued from page 12

The Irish wrestlers can only improve by the tone that next year rolls around. This year's squad was composed of mainly freshmen and sophomores with a sprinkling of seniors. In fact, Notre Dame will lose only 150-pound Doug Skinner to graduation.

"The improvement between the freshman and sophomore years is immense," says Bruno. "I think that's a psychological thing that happened regardless of the weight training and all. I've always seen the biggest jump between those two years of a wrestler's career."

And next year's sophomores will not be the only ones improving. "When you're a senior you know that it's the end of the line as far as wrestling goes. They always come back full of fire," remarked Bruno. "Fishy should really be ready to put it to everyone after the disappointment of this year," continued Bruno. "I think it will really spur him on."

As far as recruiting goes, Bruno says he is looking for depth in the 118, 190, and heavyweight classes. "The problem at 118," Bruno says, "is that they always grow too big by the next year."

With freshman standout Eric Crown growing out of 118, Fisher holding over at 126, and a long list of other hopefuls sitting in the 126 and not two individuals remaining, those two classes will be tough to wrestle in next year at Notre Dame.

How to have class between classes.

Injury

Meet Your Major

Tuesday, March 1

Anthropology Room 331 O'Shag 3:30
ALPA Room 104 O'Shag 4:30
Government Room 204 O'Shag 6:00

ATTENTION:

All Prospective Cheerleaders

Organizational Meeting for 1983-84 Cheerleading Tryouts Tuesday, March 1, 1983
at 7pm
at the Lafayette Ballroom

Indulge yourself in a warm cup of Cafe Vienna. It's a light and cinnamony touch of class. And just one of five deliciously different flavors from General Foods International Coffees

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AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR

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The Observer

Tuesday, March 1, 1983 — page 9
Peary, Patterson

Individuals star in Illini meet

By DEAN SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

"As the season progresses," says Notre Dame track team coach Joe Piane, "our competition gets tougher and tougher." This weekend's Illini Classic is a good example of this. The field included competitions from all over the nation, from the Ann Arbor Track Club and Arkansas State to Parkland Junior College and Wilbur Wright College.

"It was a good meet," says Piane. "No, it was a great meet." Because the meet is only for individuals and team scores were not kept, Piane decided not to take the entire team, opting to give athletes such as Steve Datas and Ed Juha a well-deserved weekend off.

However, the Irish who did travel to Champaign performed admirably, although only two placed. The two who did were sophomore Van Peary and James Patterson. Peary ran a 48.87-yard quarter mile to grab third place, while Patterson captured fourth in the long jump competition with a jump of 23 feet, seven inches.

Another sign of the competitiveness of the field was the fact that many Notre Dame runners could not crack the top five in their event despite turning in some of their best times.

Sophomore Jim Tyler, coming off some excellent performances over the last couple of weeks, again performed extremely well, running the mile in a sparkling 4:04. However, it was only good enough for seventh place.

The same was true for graduate student John McLaughlin, who managed to make the meet in the 600-yard hurdles only to be bested by the tough field. In fact, the competition in his race was so tough that 1975 Olympic Silver Medalist Mike Shine, running for the New York Athletic Club, could muster only a fifth-place finish.

The other good Irish performances were by sophomore Tim Cannon and co-captain Jim Moir. Cannon, running in an event unfamiliar to him, the two-mile run, finished fourth in his heat. Moir, a senior from Doworners Grove, Illinois, continued his push on the comeback trail, posting an impressive time in the 1000-yard run.

IRISH EVENTS — Notre Dame will travel to Princeton, New Jersey next weekend to compete in the 44th AA track championships. The prestigious event is for high schools, with only the Irish coming from somewhere other than the East Coast.
At the recent Notre Dame wrestling team Saturday, March 1, 1983, in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Besides finishing second in the four-team meet, Notre Dame also finished sixth in the 126-pound class. Any further recurring ankle injury on his left foot, which troubled him with the ankle, but was able to make it through the match with a victory.

Cougars take over top spot from Rebels

By DICK JOY
Associated Press

Houston, winner of 23 of 25 games, became the nation's top-ranked college basketball team yesterday when it became the Southeast Conference team to reach the No. 1 position since Arkansas in 1978.

The Cougars, who made it to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament last season, drew 92 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters and 1,135 points.

Coach Guy Lewis's team won its 18th straight game by beating Rice 86-78 last week. The Cougars are 1-40 in the Big East.

The No. 1 team dropped out of the league schedule at Fayetteville, Ark., Thursday night.

Houston moved up from the No. 2 spot after previously unbeaten Nebraska-Lincoln lost twice and fell from No. 1 to No. 9.

It marked the first time Houston held the top spot since 1968 when Elvin Hayes was the Cougars' star.

Virginia, 23-5, landed first-place votes to take second place with 1,081 points. The Cavaliers, No. 3 last week, North Carolina State over the weekend.

Louisville, 24-3, a winner over Wyoming today, moved up to No. 5 with 757 points, three notches higher than last week.

North Carolina, 22-6, which dropped a three-game losing streak by toppling Wake Forest and Clemson last week, moved from No. 10 to No. 6. The Tar Heels collected 647 points.

Arkansas-Las Vegas, 24-2, which had held the top spot for two weeks, lost road games to Fullerton State and West Virginia and drew 628 points.

No. 10 is St. John's, 23-4, which beat Syracuse before losing to Villanova 71-70. The Redmen. No. 7 last week, drew 663 points.

Completing the Top Twenty, in order, are Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio State, Boston College, Georgetown, Memphis State, Duke, Virginia Commonwealth and Purdue.

USC's Cartwright and Purdue are the newcomers in this week's rankings. Iowa and Tennessee dropped out.

The three-day, 12-team meet was held at the Century Center in South Bend before a gathering of 250 devoted fans.

It was only natural under the circumstances that exist — the recent demise of the varsity program — that the ceremony would deviate from its initial purpose of honoring the outstanding player on this year's squad. But the awards were given aside many kind words and sentiments.

As a story began with Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith raking control of the microphone. He called the nickel season "like a broken cigar in the platform. He introduced them to Bermuda, West Indies, Puerto Rico, Bermuda, Puerto Rico.

Fittingly, the first honor bestowed on the team was given for the offensive player who never lets up. It was decided that it would go to Bob Thebeau the "Garfield" award. Chapman aptly described the distinction as going to the "plumpest guy on the team," stating that it was a close race between Thebeau and Benning.

There was one especially emotional moment that captured the thoughts and feelings of all present. Keith Penrod, recognized as Notre Dame's No. 1 fan, devised his own honor for the team and Smith. Pen rod, who regularly attends Irish football and basketball games, suspended his basketball loyalty to give his support to the hockey team.

For the past five weeks, since the decision was announced that he has been at practice, home games, and has even traveled to the away series.

Penrod presented a plaque to Smith and his teammates that he has carried around the ice in the last four weeks, on the nose of the Irish.

"It's mine," said the coach, "I love you all. I love you all. I love you all. I love you all."