Campus-wide lottery would be fairest: HPC

By MIKE KRINKO
Senior Staff Reporter

Since students still are not turning in their housing contracts, the possibility of a housing lottery again was the main topic at last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting after the demolition of Schmitt. A previous bill, which was identical to the new bill, missed being passed by only one vote, according to the result of the bill. The referendum was sponsored by Joyce. The student body voted in the referendum were "not surprised" by the outcome of the referendum. Joyce commented, "I'm really proud. I think it's a positive sign that will mean more than just an initiative expressing an opinion." He also said he hopes the passing of the referendum will have some influence on Congress when a bill similar to the referendum is introduced into the Congress. Students had the referendum defeated the initial proposal by an almost two-to-one margin. A CILA representative Kevin Walsh said, "The person whom we would like to thank the most for the success of the award-winning passing of the referendum would have to be Mark Lynch, president of the College Republicans. During the vote for a unilateral freeze their insistence for a general consensus was in favor of a campus-wide lottery. After commiseration discussion and council approval, Howard Hall President Tom Connolly reiterated the suggestions that will be forwarded to Heppen. "Even though 200 people are supposed to be lot- teried off-campus, it would be best if only 100 are selected because they will probably take a number of friends with them," he said. Connolly added that it would be best to lottery off seniors since they could adapt most easily to the change. By MIKE KRINKO
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9th The Observer and The Associated Press

The down trend in gas prices will continue, says an official of an Indianapolis oil company. Jerry Davis of Caribbean says he would not be surprised if he'd leading, regular gasoline is selling at $75 or 85 cents a gallon by this summer. There's a big up to the anticiaption. The "a" is how much oil producing countries - especially those in the Middle East - decide to export and what they charge for it. If the current rate of production holds, and the per-barrel (42 gallons) price dips to $27, a consumer price of $75 to 85 cents for leading regular gasoline is possible, Davis said. The current world price is between $35 and $45. A year ago, Davis said, Rock Island was paying about $42 a barrel. — AP

Socialist Mayor Bernard Sanders of Burlington, Vt., won re-election yesterday in a three-way race after an all-out campaign to prove his 1981 victory was not a fluke. Sanders, a 38-year-old professor, won the Democratic nomination at a primary convention held Saturday. "We're looking for is change," Sanders said. "We're looking for something different..."

The Italian government is investigating the Turk who said he was a descendant of an Ottoman prince and accused the Italian labor leader for allegedly planting atomic Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, national news reports said. The AGI agency, quoting unidentified officials, said Monday the Turk was a "suspects planned to put a powerful bomb under a car in which Walesa was driving in 1980." The next day, Walesa was killed in a car accident. The Italian government said the plot was not performed. — AP

A man who admitted that he threatened to contami­nate Tyle­nol unless he was paid $100,000 has been sentenced to two years in prison. Vernon A. Williams Jr., 34, who said he never intended to carry out the threat, was sentenced Monday by U.S. Dis­trict Judge Dickinson Debo­vich in Newark, N.J. When Williams pleaded guilty Jan. 19 to a reduced charge of mail fraud, he told the judge he made the threat because he "was under a lot of pressure and noise from the media." Williams was charged with mailing letters to Johnson & Johnson, parent company of McNeil Consumer Products, the makers of Tylenol. The unemployed moving company worker told the judge he needed the cash to help support his 2-year-old daughter, who lives with him, and his four other children who live with his wife. — AP

Rachel Welch has had a miscarriage, British newspapers said. The Daily Mirror quoted the movie star's press agent, Belinda Breeze, as saying Welch had the miscarriage while vacation­ ing with her third husband, French film producer Andre Weinfeld, on Montique. The Caribbean island in a favored hideaway of Britain's royal family, most recently by Prince Andrew and his girlfriend, actress Koo Stark. Welch was flown to Barbados for emergency treat­ ment at a hospital, the Sun reported. She has two grown children from a previous marriage. Welch announced four months ago that she was pregnant and pulled out of the Broadway musical "The Observer" "Theme less"

The House Ways and Means Committee, making only minor changes, put its stamp of approval on a $165 billion Social Security rescue package yesterday. The committee, working under the leadership of Chairman Robert T. Matsunaga, again expressed its intent to hold hearings to discuss any recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, including Medicare, as the program is not paying a payroll tax benefit a few years from now and tax credits benefit a few years from now. The committee recommended that the House Rules Committee would allow separate votes on whether to close Social Security's remaining gap, not pay the $25 billion it would cost to close the gap. — AP

Mostly sunny and warm today. High in low 60s. Clear tonight with low in upper 30s to low 40s. Mostly sunny and unsurprisingly warm tomorrow. High in upper 60s. — AP
The Observer

Wednesday, March 2, 1983 — page 3

Law School to host counseling tourney
By MIKE LEPRE
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Law School will host law students from twelve area universities in the regional client-counseling competition this Saturday.

Teams consisting of two members from each school will participate in the client-counseling competition advancing to the national competition in New Orleans.

Two second-year law students, Amy Smith and John Firth will represent Notre Dame in the competition.

Professor Robert E. Rodes of the Notre Dame Law School described the contest as "basically a program designed to give law school students experience in interviewing techniques." The program, first instituted here in the Fall of 1971 by former Law School Dean Shaffer, simulates a "real" interest.

Rodes explains that the procedure involves "an individual posing as a client, and meeting his lawyer for the first time. The client is then questioned by the students as though they were involved in a real case.

The interviewing session involves one half hour of questioning, and then a half hour of consultation between the lawyers. The interviewing will be judged in these periods by a team consisting of "two attorneys and one person with a background in psychology," according to Theresa Zeman. Directors will be judges.

The competition will take place on the first floor of the law school building, with the first round running from 9:30 to 11:30 Saturday morning. The final round is slated to begin that afternoon at 2:15. All spectators are welcome to attend the proceedings.

Thanks to $10,000 grant
Professors aid young area writers
By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

Three professional writers from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are teaching creative writing at three South Bend elementary schools, thanks to a $10,000 grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

Directed by Ann Loux of the Saint Mary's English Department, and sponsored by Saint Mary's and the South Bend Community School Corporation, the project aims to develop a better writing program in area schools and give classroom teachers a chance to observe methods of teaching creative prose.

The program, which includes grades 1-6 at Kennedy, Madison and Perley Elementary Schools, began last semester. Funded by the grant, each writer has been able to work with 15-20 children that have shown the aptitude to write.

According to Loux, the idea for the program originated after she and Julie Jensen, of the Saint Mary's communications and theatre department, attended a workshop at Perley.

After watching the children perform a skit that had a poorly written script, Jensen felt they could do as well writing the skit themselves.

"The teaching staff consists of Jensen, Dolores Frese, a published author and member of the Notre Dame English Department, and Jeanne Rodes, an English lecturer at Saint Mary's. Jensen concentrates on drama, Frese on fiction, and Rodes on poetry.

"There are rough days at times, but the children really love the program," said Loux. "This is a tremendous change in attitude for the children who previously feared and disliked writing, she said.

The writing complements each school's curriculum. If the students are studying dinosaurs in class, that becomes the subject of their writing. At first, admitted Loux, classroom teachers felt that the program stole valuable class time, and the program could only be held when there was nothing planned for class. Now, however, Kennedy School has been so pleased with the results that the professionals are given prime time.

"The program is not limited to writing, according to Loux. Both verbal and imaginative exercises are used to get the children thinking, and oral and written work is reviewed during the time allotted," she said.

Improving attitude is a major goal, accomplished through the use of constructive criticism, she continued. Writing content is discussed, with questions such as "What else could you have said?" or "How else could you have described this?" used to stimulate the thought process. Punctuation and spelling mistakes are corrected in a game format, Loux explained, citing an example. "Can you find the four missing periods?"

This teaching method makes writing fun and interesting for the children, she said. "There has been an enormous improvement in both content and sense of what is correct seen in the children through this program.

"We want to continue this program. The universities must get involved to prepare the students for college literacy," she said.

The grant soon will be reviewed by the Lilly Endowment Fund, and the announcement of awards will be given in mid-April.

Other projects related to the creative writing program include a pen-pal program between the children and students at Saint Mary's. Weekly letters are written by the children, and the college students answer and answer with errors.

In addition, a festival will be held at Saint Mary's in late April for the children, their parents, elementary school administrators, and interested Saint Mary's students. A literary magazine compiled by the children with the help of student teachers will be distributed at that time.

Film and lecture document role of women in Nicaragua
By SCOTT HARDEK
Staff Reporter

More than 50 percent of the force that overthrew the Somoza government in Nicaragua was female. So claimed a film and lecture presentation last night at the Center for Humanities.

The film, entitled "Women in Armed Struggle," is sponsored by the Social Concerns concerning the role of women and the Church in Nicaragua.

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MEET YOUR MAJOR

Tuesday, March 1

Anthropology
ALFA
Government
Room 331 O'Shag
Room 104 O'Shag
Room 204 O'Shag
3:30
4:30
5:00

THE MAIN EVENT
April 9, 1983
1983 SENIOR FORMAL RAFFLE
$1.00 tickets available at all dining halls during dinner and at Senior Bar through THURSDAY MARCH 3. Many prizes, including free bid to "THE MAIN EVENT", dinner and tickets to shows including "Second City Review" in Chicago, Drawing March 3 at Senior Bar

THE UNCOMMONS still meet at CARRY OUT
COMMON'S FAMOUS FOR ITS BURGER!

FAMB YOUR HALL President & in the Student Govt. Office Get Involved!
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan’s plan to accelerate the deregulation of natural gas appeared headed yesterday for the congressional back burner, with leaders claiming strong opposition from consumers fearful that it could send prices soaring.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., conceded there was little chance of expediting the measure, particularly in the filibuster-prone, albeit Republican-dominated Senate. The bill was sent to Capitol Hill from the White House on Monday. We’ve got to do that some day.

We’ve got to face the issue. But it (the Reagan plan) will have a difficult time in Congress, especially in the Senate,” Baker told reporters.

A battle over President Carter’s plan to partially deregulate natural gas snarled the Senate for months in 1977. Many of the Democrats who participated in that filibuster say they are ready to wage the same kind of battle against Reagan.

The Reagan plan would remove all price controls by 1986. The Carter program has been gradually lifting controls since 1978, but would leave some of the ties in place even after Jan. 1, 1985, especially on gas from older wells.

Reagan said full decontrol would bring lower consumer prices through open-market competition. That claim is disputed by many.

In the House, the skepticism was shared by Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., the chairman of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee that will hold hearings on the Reagan plan in several weeks.

“I know it will help the major oil and gas producers. I am not convinced it will help consumers,” Sharp said in a statement.

Three former presidents gather around a birthday cake Monday night in Washington at a dinner given to salute Admiral Hyman Rickover, the man who is called the father of the nuclear navy. From left are former Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon (far right). (AP Photo)

Congressional approval unlikely

Reagan gas plan on back burner

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The American iron and steel industry, an industry trade group, estimates the industry’s labor costs were up $3.2 billion in 1983, including benefits, before the settlement. Hourly wages before the settlement averaged about $14.

The cost-of-living adjustment plan — which, based on the Consumer Price Index, has given mill hands more than $5 an hour since 1975 — will be eliminated through July of 1984.

Both sides also agreed to ask the government for help to stem imports, which claimed about 25 percent of the U.S. market in 1982.

continued from page 1

continued. He recalled the fact that it was the one that started hockey as a varsity sport at Notre Dame.

“I’m being made the scapegoat for the whole thing,” Joyce said. “It was unanimously decided by all of our administration (the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics).”

“I’ve been made, in other words, the one that has since triggered some brows was the hitting oferry Faust as head football coach.

When asked “Why Faust?”, Joyce responded, “Because...”

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The settlement eliminates the possibility of a summer strike in the industry, which is suffering its worst slump in four decades.

The union estimates nearly 143,000 workers were laid off in February and 21,500 were working under reduced schedules. Production is below 50 percent of plant capacity.

The pact, which immediately replaced a contract scheduled to expire in August, temporarily cuts wages $7.25, sets up a $25,000 fund for layoff relief and establishes a joint panel to seek ways to boost production.

“I want to get back in there,” said unemployed steelworker Wayne Barlow outside U.S. Steel’s Homestead Works in Pennsylvania, where 3,000 people are laid off and all 11 steelmaking furnaces are cold. “I’m willing to sacrifice if I know I’m going to get back to work and have a paycheck coming in again.”

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Reagan against proposals
House approves youth jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House yesterday approved a measure that would provide as many as 100,000 park and forest jobs for youths.

The bill approved 301-87, calls for $600 million this year and $300 million in each of the next five years in a program fashioned after the Civilian Conservation Corps that Congress approved early in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term as president.

Additional legislation is needed to provide the money itself for the program. President Reagan is against it.

Although relatively small in size and limited in scope, the measure is the first significant conservation effort the House has approved this year to combat the recession.

A $4.6 billion bill to provide public works jobs and humanitarian assistance is expected on the floor tomorrow and party leaders have promised additional legislation in the future.

This is real. It is not to make work," Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said as leading the argument for the American Conservation Corps.

Seiberling said officials of the Forest Service and Park Service are pleading for laborers while unemployment is very high among young people, black youths in particular.

But other Republicans protested vigorously.

"This is a perfect symbol of the 1930's," said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn. "These aren't permanent jobs and they may not be useful jobs. They're probably the most expensive jobs we've ever had."

Added Rep. Trent Lott, the No. 2 Republican in the House: "It makes good political sense to support it but I ask you to look beyond the title and ask if we really can afford a new project."

A similar bill passed the House last year but died in the Senate. Administration officials chose not to fight it on the floor, leaving Republicans worried about unemployment free to vote without pressure.

Democrats and Republicans have said they intend to propose several other steps to deal with the recession, perhaps including health care for the unemployed, restoration of some previous cuts in food stamps and assistance to homeowners facing mortgage foreclosures.

Tornado in L.A.
Storms, floods pummel California

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A devastating Pacific storm battered a tornado into the fringes of downtown Los Angeles, where water was up to 5 feet deep in some places, and parts of the Sierra Nevada were flooded in Red Bluff.

Evacuated when water surged over a dam and poured 5 feet deep through a ten-foot-wide breach in its levee were 1,000 people. Mobile homes floated away in some areas.

"We were rescuing people off roofs," Red Bluff police dispatcher Susan Myers said.

Another 100 people were evacuated when water surged over a dam and poured 5 feet deep through a mobile home park near Sana Ynez, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the area hit by the tornado, which touched down south of the University of California, Santa Barbara, and moved into downtown to the convention center, looked like a "real disaster, a war street."

He said one merchant whose print shop suffered extensive damage watched helplessly as looters ran out of a department store carrying office equipment.

Part of the metal roof of the 254,000-square-foot center landed on four cars and a United Parcel Service truck was flipped onto another car. "We were waiting for the red light and everything went white and black," said UPS driver Louis Ortiz. "We were right in the middle of it."

The Southern Pacific Railroad's coastal route was blocked when 50 feet of track was washed out of its mountainous sections. Two trains were stopped and four others were derailed when floodwaters washed over them.

A convention center on land bought by the Los Angeles County Convention Center.

The twister damaged 90 to 100 homes and a hospital, ripped off the sides of buildings, tossed cars around like toys, and took off much of the roof of the Los Angeles Convention Center.

The death toll rose to seven in the state and seven in the nation. The twister also mocked a dozen ships moored in the harbor.

"The winds were like a thousand-ton windmill, snapping power lines to thousands of homes, up to 5 inches of rain fell in places, and parts of the Sierra Nevada were smothered by 7 feet of snow.

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The recent warm weather has tempted just about everyone to go outside and enjoy the sunshine. Here, a domer drives for an easy lay-in on a pick-up game on the Bookstore courts. The mild weather is expected to continue today and tomorrow, with temperatures unusually high. See weather forecast on page 2.

(Phot0 by Ed Carroll)
I recently attended a crowded costume party in a downtown Chicago hotel. There were nearly 2,000 of us having a great time until someone fainted and did not recover. I was about to move for a closer look until I remembered what I was wearing.

Steve Pogue
Guest Columnist

I was dressed in a surgeon’s scrub suit as part of my friends’ tribute to the M-A-S-H series. Hawkeye was a more recent one. There was a long delay in getting medical personnel in the hotel ballroom and I felt conspicuous in my gear. Dr. Walter Hawkeye Mitty retreated to his hotel room.

Abedwards I wondered how many other costumes I had worn during the year. We seem to judge people by how they appear. We do it for a reason an interview; a party in Mormonry or for that person in our account­ ing class. But our suits hold no super powers and we do not know what is inside the reality.

We dress up for people; we dress up for God. J.B. Phillips, in introducing his translation of the New Testament, states "The great delusion is that we interpret the present day Chris­t ianity and that of which we read in these let­ ters (the New Testament) is that to us it is primarily a performance, to them it was a real experience. To these men (the apostles) it is quite plainly the invasion of their lives by a presence (219) 239-5303.

Lisa Twardowski
Guest Columnist

founded on the Reagan Administration’s at­ tempt to balance the budget with a military build-up.

There is no such thing as a free lunch in thousands of inner-city grade schools anymore. The $61 million needed to build one Trident nuclear submarine was slashed from the Child Nutrition program. This is a typical trade-off between defense spending and social subsidies in the funding food

OIL WAR

P. O. Box Q

Challenging "hogwash"

Dear Editor:

There comes a time in the course of human events when the truth and the truth is seldom heard. This is especially true now when we, in the 20th century, are con­ cerned about sex, sexuality, and the dictatorship of the Catholic Church. Let’s first discuss "name withheld," who meekly promoted abortions, hid behind euphemisms, and claimed to see through the smoke. The letter begins commendably, "Not living in a utopian society..." and I agree. Though Voltaire claimed that "we live in the best and all possible worlds," I myself have designed a few that are much better than the one we live in. But after this recognition of our present difficulties, the author proceeds with stupid mistakes.

The first regards the multiplicity of people involved in the decision to abort. What do the father or the doctor have to do with it? Next you’ll be consulting the Moral Majority, or even the abortionists themselves.

Since there is so little real difference be­tween an embryo and a fetus, why legalize abortion? Such a decision might lead to abor­tion, suicide, and depression.

I am against the author’s attempts to justify abortions with half-truths and distortions.

Professor Rice claims: "The separation of the unitive and procreative aspects of sex will cause great suffering to individuals and society." This is supported only by misleading statistics which disappear when you come to examine them. These statistics are claimed in conjunction with natural family planning (NFP), which is rejected by all other control methods in that it doesn’t separate the two aspects of sex. It tends by being re­ stricting when the woman is fertile, an inconvenience which immediately rules out its practicality. Note that NFP uses no drugs or marketable products, so that pharmacist­ eutical companies can’t make a profit on it. This clearly contradicts American capitalism and therefore NFP can be con­ sidered a possible commendable solution.

If anyone is offended by any of the sugges­tions I’ve presented, or takes them seriously, they are to reject the writer and anyone in any dark alley.

Tihmara Tug-Kejel
Asst. Wrestling Coach and EE Grad Student

Arsenal of arms threatens external enemies at the expense of threatening our in­ tegrity as a nation of individuals inspired by common ideals. To defeat against aggression by alienating and undermining Americans cannot be good national security. For, to quote a cliché, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. But I had always felt like God was not the second or third? Hell, why not the first, second, or third?

An editorial of dressing up for God ends with our account. Paul explains this paradox: "For it was through reading the Scripture that I came to understand that God was not the author of evil by trying — and failing — to obey the laws. I came to realize that acceptance with God comes by believing in Christ. I have been crucified with Christ, and I myself no longer live, but Christ lives in me."

Let us be the time to laughingly sacrifice pork cuts and cold beer or to earnestly forge beer and General Hospital. Or it can be the time to find new clothing that lasts.

Putting on new clothes

I recently attended a crowded costume party in a downtown Chicago hotel. There were nearly 2,000 of us having a great time until someone fainted and did not recover. I was about to move for a closer look until I remembered what I was wearing.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the Uni­ versity of Notre Dame and South Bend Marian High School. It is published once a week by the Notre Dame Student News and is distributed to a majority of the Editorial Board, Commentators, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

(219) 239-5303

Wednesday, March 2, 1983 — page 6
A cool night, dear. I love you.”

“Why is that?”

“Must be the matter.”

“It’s dark.”

“Good night.”

“Good night.”

The door closed behind me, and I was alone in my little brother Michael's room, the main bathroom, and Mom and Dad’s bathroom. The light switches were plugged directly into the outlets to provide flickers of light throughout the night. They prevented me from walking into the walls (that I had this perpetual habit of walking into walls. A fear of the dark?)

The plasterboard wall.

Darkness only augmented my tendency to run into my

saying to itself

walls. (I had this perpetual habit of walking into walls. A fear of the dark?)

Guidance of a tiny night light.

Moving off-campus next year could

bother to look into it in detail,

leaving the haven oftheir dorm;

two of the most

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parents who just didn’t understand

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The interhall office has announced a new set of deadlines for its spring sports. Thursday, Mar. 10 is the deadline for sign-ups for baseball, softball, interhall men's softball, interhall women's softball, interhall baseball, interhall women's soccer, and an open soccer tournament (limited entry). Also, the interhall wrestling tournament will be held this year, the first week after spring break. Watch The Observer for an announcement of the date. — The Observer

The Water Polo Club will hold an important meeting today at 1 p.m. in Canor Court, Lafayette. The fate of the spring season will be decided at this meeting. Admission will be on a no vote. If there are any questions, call John at 6875. — The Observer

An informal innerwater polo signup will be on Sunday, March 6. There is a minimum of seven players, including at least two male. Interested parties can contact a few free polo players and one varsity athlete, or two varsity athletes. — The Observer

The j.V. lacrosse team will hold an organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing for the spring team tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Audtiorium. If you cannot attend, call Austin Henry at 1025 or Rich O'Reilly at 2591.0. — The Observer

The Ultimate Frisbee Club will be practicing behind Jake Kline field, weather permitting. The practices will run from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. New members are welcome. — The Observer

Skii team members who have not picked up their jackets, sweatsuits or ski bags should contact Phil Penny at 2777599 or soon as possible. — The Observer

Herb Juliano, a former student of the Methodist University School of Medicine and currently in charge of research for the Notre Dame athletic department, has been selected to represent the United States Olympic Committee in the special session of the International Olympic Academy. The session will be held from June 25 through July 1 in Olympia, Greece, the site of the ancient Olympic Games. Juliano is a recently appointed Vice Chairman of the Education Council of the USOC. — The Observer

The ACCSM-Bicycling Club will hold a meeting tomorrow in the Lafayette ballroom at 7:00 p.m. — The Observer

NOTICES

WANTED

HELP! Need a ride to Norman, WI this weekend. Call Nancy 325-8294.

Need a ride to DALLAS for break Call Clark 0252808-505

Need a ride to Chicago Friday 3-6 p.m. Call Linda at 2777774

NEED A RIDE TO NORTH MEMPHIS AT 11 AM CALL KEITH 926-4040

IMPORTANT! I need a ride to either Atwood or Anderson this weekend. Call Nancy 1131 HAVY and ASK FOR DAVE. 

Wanted: 2 cheaper rides needed to New York on Monday to 9 a.m. at 6:30 at 7:00.

NEED TO RIDES TO DC FAX ME FOR BREAK CALL KEITH 926-4040

Need a ride to Baton Rouge I need a ride to Baton Rouge 1159

PURSE: Found irrigable on shelves of theくれでのにえるニーus-111 locker room from a Chra's locked up in 1888. Thank you.

Please call the above numbers for more information on the above items.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Pair of Silver Framed Glasses in plastic brown case. Can be found in the Basement area near the Math Club.

FOUND: Silver DucT tape if Found @ 11pm Fri. at 8:00 am Sat. REDEMPTION NEEDED

FOUND: Black nail polish

FOUND: Girl’s watch with black band Friday on Mar 3, 1983.

FOUND: Beige watch not near Saturday night. Please call 629-1553.

LOST: Blue Bonn’ Leap. Javelin at the Blue Line Court. After Saturday’s hockey game please check with John G. if anyone finds it.

LOST: My driver’s license at the gym. Please return to Grace 59.

HELP: I’ve lost a gold and silver chain w/ 6.5 g. of silver and Mar 3, 1983. Please call at 4:30 a.m. if found. I have no other copy of it. Thank you.

NEED YOU AT FLAME’S BASTARD PARTY SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24. DO YOU PICK UP MY JEWELRY BAY AND I MUST TELL YOU WE COMMISSION YOU MUST CALL ME 1853-6313 OR Return to the Address Below.

HELP: I’ve lost my gold chain which has a 2.67 g. weight and Mar 3, 1983. Please call at 4:30 a.m. if found. I have no other copy of it. Thank you.

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So you think you know baseball?

Jim Murray

The Best of Jim Murray

noblest oblige, which means rich people can do any-
thing they want but don't you try it. Or, why don't you just buy a racehorse, Mickey?

Q: What is meant by "burnout"?

A: A psychiatric notion that finally yields over the edge to lame sports for his self-imposed neurones.

It's like a bank robber blaming the gun manufacturer. As Harry Truman said of burnout: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." It's been my experience, burnout usually comes in a bottle.

Q: Explain the meaning of desire.

A: Desire is such an important ingredient in the make-up of the athlete, it's the reason they have to have curfews.

Q: Do you think seven game divisional playoffs would be fair?

A: Not nearly so much as they would cheapen the regular season.

Q: Not even if they have "wild-card" teams?

A: The only way wild-card games would be fair would be for wild-card teams to have to play one run or one-touchdown down to the teams that had a better season record. That way, they'd win the old-fashioned way. They'd earn it.

Q: Will the Dodgers be the same without Steve Garvey?

A: Will Steve Garvey be the same without the Dodgers?

Q: Are ballplayers today better than ballplayers of 40 years ago?

A: Why, certainly. They're 40 years younger.

Q: Who do you think should be named to carry out the duties of commissioner of baseball?

A: How about Babe Ruth?

Q: But Babe Ruth is dead?

A: So?

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times

The subject for today, class, is "So You Think You Know Baseball!"

One answer and one answer only. Neatness counts.

First prize is a picture of the Dodgers front office refusing to sign free agent Joe Morgan to a one-year contract. Second prize is the ball Joe Morgan over hit to the fence to knock the Dodgers out of the 1982 pennant.

We will skip right over "How many years did Ty Cobb hit over .400?" and the trivia faithfuls like "Who played third base in the Timber to Tokyo-Even-To-Chance combination?"

We are concerned here with the artistic aspects of the game old game, not the mechanics. Ready?

Places, everybody.

Question: What is meant in baseball by the term "arbitration"?

Answer: Arbitration is a device whereby a layman who has never seen a game of hardball, or at least not since the Philadelphia Athletics were in the league, is asked to decide whether a .211 hitter gets half-million dollar salary and 300 at-bats in a season. He does not know the infield fly rule intimately, he probably thinks the St. Louis Cardinals are an ecclesiastical group convened to elect a Pope, and he thinks Vida Blue is a disease, but he has the power at one stroke of the pen to dole out more money than Babe Ruth made in his lifetime. He allows players to bring in videotapes of one of their two-season Catcher's Choice awards from the year before, but management cannot bring in a montage of the .211 infield pop outs or double-play balls he hit.

Q: What does the "designated hitter" rule do?

A: It turns a game whose principal charm has been its controversy and turns it into something as unpredictable and monotonous as a violin recital at Carnegie Hall.

It takes the second guess out of the game, which is like taking the generals out of war, you know who did it. It turns the Hot Stove League into cold gruel. It's like taking the generals out of war, you know who did it. It turns the Hot Stove League into cold gruel. It's like taking the generals out of war, you know who did it.

Q: What is the subject of the next question?

A: The only way wild-card games would be fair would be for wild-card teams to have to play one run or one-touchdown down to the teams that had a better season record. That way, they'd win the old-fashioned way. They'd earn it.

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(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times

... Belles

... Irish

continued from page 12

Casey.

"All-American standings are based upon finishing places at nationals," says Trees. "If times from last year's meet are consistent with this year's, we should have at least four girls awarded All-Americans"

continued from page 12

freestyle events.

"Teamwise, this is the fastest group we've had in four years," says co-captain Bohdan. "We have been working hard all year long, so we should perform well as a team.

"We are looking to get revenge on Bradley because they beat us in our last meet, but we always finish ahead of them at Midwest."
Captain reflects 'Yaz' begins final season with Sox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox thought for a little while and said, "Yeah, I remember my first spring training camp." Yastrzemski made it sound just like yesterday as he dug into his memory to recall the first time he donned a Boston uniform under nearly one-quarter century ago.

"In a way it seems like yesterday because it was a time I'll never forget," Captain Carl said in an interview on the eve of his 24th training camp with the Red Sox.

Sign after his freshman year at Notre Dame, Yastrzemski hit .377 as a second baseman and shortstop in his first pro season at Raleigh in 1959. That earned him an invitation to the Boston training camp the next spring in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I was just a kid and, like most young players, a little cocky. But, gosh, was I nervous when I reported to the Red Sox," Yaz says. "It was something entirely new, meeting and dressing with Ted Williams and all.

But Yastrzemski responded to the nervousness the same way he has handled pressure throughout his career. He soon began to settle down quickly and had a heck of a spring, probably as good as any since," he said. "I honestly thought I had made the ball club. Then, with three or four days to go, I got the shock of my life.

"I was sent down to Minneapolis. Boy, was I ticked off. I thought I had the Cactus League and it was probably one of the hardest I'd ever played in. I was going to take over a career. Boy, was I ticked off. I thought I had the chance to make the majors but I was sent down to Minneapolis."

"It was sent down to Minneapolis. Boy, was I ticked off. I thought I had the Cactus League and it was probably one of the hardest I'd ever played in. I was going to take over a career."

I remember my first spring training camp as a prospect..."

The announcement was made by USWA president Bob Hafemann of the Bloomington (Ind.) Herald-Telephone. McDonald's Inc. is serving as sponsor of this season's USWA all-district and all-America teams.

Boston Red Sox veteran Carl Yastrzemski, pictured here receiving congratulations from two teammates, will be entering his 24th spring training today when the Red Sox begin camp in Winter Haven, Fla. "Yaz," now 44, played one season of college baseball at Notre Dame. (AP Photo.)

Big Ten hoops

Indiana and company vie for title

By The Associated Press

The Big Ten finishing jinx which hits Iowa the last two seasons is hard at work against Indiana and it's going to take all of Bobby Knight's coaching genius if the Hoosiers hope to share the conference basketball crown.

Two weeks ago, most Big Ten coaches were resigned to the idea that Indiana was going to win the title following road victories at Minnesota and Wisconsin which gave the Hoosiers a 9-2 record. Even a one-point home loss to Iowa didn't deter the possibility.

But after an Indiana triumph over Northwestern, disaster struck. The Hoosiers lost the road and lost at Michigan and then at Michigan State. But even more devastating, they also lost the services of Ted Kitchel, the team's leading scorer.

Kitchel left the Michigan game after five minutes and did not play against Michigan State. On Monday, Kitchel underwent surgery for the removal of a ruptured disc, ending his college career.

The Hoosiers now find themselves with a 10-5 record, tied for the league lead with Ohio State. Purdue is one-half game behind the leaders at 9-5, and Minnesota and Illinois, both 8-6, trail the leaders by only one game in the loss column.

Although the Wolverines are in ninth place in the conference, they are 13-1 overall as is Michigan State.

The Notre Dame Student Union needs enthusiastic, hardworking, & talented people to assume next year's leadership roles... Pick up applications at the N.D. Student Union's secretary's desk. QUESTIONS? Call Margaret at 239-7757 Deadline for applications is March 11.

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Mama Marriott's

Wednesday Night Italian Buffet

If you think Italian food is just spaghetti and pizza, we've got a mouth-opening experience waiting for you every Wednesday night from 5:00 - 10:00 p.m. at The Looking Glass Restaurant in the South Bend Marriott.

Introducing Mama Marriott's — a new, good value menu of antipasta, minestrone, fresh garlic cacciatore, lasagne, pasta and four choices, cheese, breads and desserts.

It's all set up in a festive Italian atmosphere, where you can choose from checkered tablecloths, a strolling musician — the works.

All you can eat for $6.95 Child under 12 — $3.95

Reservations Appreciated

South Bend Marriott Hotel

124 N. St Joseph St., South Bend (219) 234-2000

Villanova

Syracuse...drubbed by Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Erich Santifer stole the ball for Syracuse's last basket and twice connected on a pair of free throws in the last 79 seconds yesterday as the No. 18 Orangemen upset fourth-ranked Villanova 79-70 in Big East Conference basketball.

The victory ended a string of losses for Syracuse against its biggest conference rivals. Villanova, St. John's and Georgetown, which the Orangemen meet Monday in their final regular season contest. Syracuse went to 19-6 and 9-5 in the league and kept the Wildcats from clinching the title. Villanova, 21-5, is 12-5 in the Big East.

Villanova center John Pinone led all scorers with 25 points. Syracuse took a 65-55 lead with 5:02 remaining when Santifer stole the ball from guard Gary McLain and drove for a stum dunk. Santifer led the Orange with 21 points. Tony Brun had 19.

Ed Pickatty contributed 17 points for Villanova.
Men's swimming team prepares for regionals

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Having completed its regular season dual meet schedule, the Notre Dame men's swimming team is looking forward to the Midwest Region Invitational.

The competition, held in Chicago, will begin tomorrow and concludes Saturday.

After closing out its dual meet season ten days ago, the Irish have been hard at work preparing for this event in which they last year finished third.

The Midwest Invitational is the biggest meet of the season for the Irish swimmers.

"We've been doing a lot of mental preparation," says senior Joe Popson, "because the Midwest Invitational is always a big meet."

"We will definitely be ready. We are further along in our progress than last year," Irish coach Dennis Stark is pleased with the progress he has seen during the course of the year. Stark stresses the importance of peaking at the end of the season.

"There have been a number of consistent performers on the team this season, and it would be difficult to single one or two out. I think that we will put forth a true team effort at the Midwest Invitational."

Junior Al Harding, entered in the middle distance freestyle events, has been one of the top performers for the Irish this season. Meanwhile Tim Bostian will be competing in the backstroke and long distance races.

Freshman Blane Harding has been the lead swimmer for the Irish in the breaststroke and the individual medley events.

"There is going to be a lot of good swimmers there," Harding says. "Western Kentucky will probably be the toughest team. I hope I can finish in the top three in my events." Senior co-captain Paul McGowan will compete in the diving events, having held the position of top Notre Dame diver for the last three years.

The Irish relay teams also expect to do well. Glenn Bante, Greg Bohdan, John Cary and Al Harding comprise the Irish entry in the 400-yard freestyle relay, probably Notre Dame's best relay event.

Dan Flynn and Brian Casey will lead Notre Dame in the butterfly races. Flynn and Casey have been pushing each other as of late, and thus are dropping their times. Gary Severin and Greg Bohdan will carry the load at the Midwest Invitational for the Irish in the shorter events.

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