Stanford-Keenan
Co-residential proposal passes

By TOM MOYWLE
Staff Reporter

The Stanford-Keenan complex should be turned into a co-residential hall, the Student Senate recommended at this senator's final meeting last night.

Under this proposal, which passed by a 10-to-4 vote with one abstention, the men of Stanford Hall would switch places with the women of Farley Hall. Participation in the arrangement would be voluntary for residents of Farley and Keenan.

Proposed by Greg Miller, student senator for all three dorms, the idea is based on the recommendations of the 1973 Malis Committee Report. This report was put out by the Provost's Office, and recommended establishing co-residential housing by the 1976-77 school year.

The stated purpose of the proposal is "to provide a first step, or testing ground, for co-educational housing at Notre Dame." Miller believes this arrangement "will allow individuals to relate better to members of the opposite sex."

Miller suggested that each wing of the building would remain single sex, and normal partids would remain in effect in these areas. All partitions separating the common area between the dorms would be removed and these areas would be open to all on a 24-hour basis.

In the original proposal, only upperclassmen would be allowed to participate in the experiment. The full senate, however, decided to include freshmen by a 9-to-4 vote with four abstentions.

Hall Presidents Council Chairman Mike McKalife recommended bringing the issue to the HPC and the Hall Councils of Stanford and Farley before sending it to anyone in the administration.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke questioned the usefulness of this, saying "the HPC answers to the Student Senate, not to we them."

Senior Class President Mark Malisi noted that the HPC would consider the issue anyway, so the Senate should go ahead and send it to Vice President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wulfsen, Provost Timothy O'Meara, and University President Theodore Hesburgh.

Burke also noted that the HPC is now composed of new members, many of whom would be reluctant to vote against their friends in Farley or Farley, being the least likely dorms to oppose the change.

"We must remember whose good we are looking out for—not just Farley and Stanford, but the good of the whole community."

A motion was passed that a group of residents discuss the proposal. Burke said that this change will affect people in the future, as it is proposed to be implemented in the 1983-84 school year. This will give sufficient notice to incoming students that they will be living in a different dorm after a year or two, and also current residents who oppose the change time to plan for alternate arrangements.

Those who do not wish to live in the co-residential dorms could be moved to the dorm of their choice and replaced by students from elsewhere on the campus. McAuliff said the HPC would definitely bring up the issue, as it would "dramatically affect hall on the campus."

Miller said he believes the proposal has a chance of approval by the administration, because it has been recommended by other groups. He said Assistant Provost Su­ perintendent John Juliani was "totally for the idea."

In other business, the Senate announced the administration's decision to not have a lottery this year.

Instead, study lounges will be used to house some students. The senate unanimously passed a resolution that these study lounges will not be used exclusively for freshmen.

Burke said the administration's proposal to place only first-year students in the study lounges "would isolate freshmen" to a great degree. He noted that the tower study lounges "would make great rooms if you wanted to get away."

Miller said the HPC would study "long term solutions" to the housing problem.

Proposed by Senator Kevin Neirner presented a unified list of election rules for each type of campus election. To prevent future situations similar to this year's Mob allegations, officially registered students will be permitted to "validate a non-official vote."

The PAC
Report

According to Theodore Crovello, member of the department of pharmacology, "It is to the point where we either must build a new facility or cutback on our research."

One major source of funding for the department is the National Institute of Health. In recent years while public concern for the welfare of animals used in research has been growing, the N.I.H. has set down minimum standards for animal care that must be met in order to secure funding. Inspections for compliance are carried out by the N.I.H. by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture says Crovello, "We haven't passed any of those tests yet."

The animals are in several rooms in the basement of Galvin. Currently a number of species, such as rabbits and birds can be found in the same room. This violates N.I.H. guidelines and is a scientific standpoint.

We're extremely crowded, which makes for problems. The animals deserve the best care. They are as much a part of an experiment's design as the most elegant equipment," said Professor of Biology Paul Weinstein. "We use them for research in drug treatment, biochemistry and nutrition."

"Animals infected for experimental purposes, we can't do so now to the degree that we can. We'd like it that way."

Weinstein however stresses the quality of the current facility. "It's a facility that's really an inconvenience to the person as opposed to the animals."

"The animal care is extremely sensitive to control."

The one-story structure which will extend from the east side of Galvin is under construction.

"It went up drastically for a while...I anticipate that it will slack off again as the heating gets worse," says Foldesi.

Despite the sense of security provided by the new features, Foldesinotes that "the prime means of safety remains research and our ability to use and understand common sense. The students will go where they want to go; we are going to have to make sure that their personal expression of where they want to go. We just have to protect ourselves."

The new security features were recommended by Mr. Anthony Kovach, director of security at Saint Mary's. They went to the senator officials for approval.
The architect of "Reaganomics" and the economics counselor for 1984 Democratic candidates will meet in debate at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Student Union Activities Commission. George Gilder, author of "Wal-Mart and Poverty," and Edward Feigenbaum of President Reagan and Robert Reich, associated with the "Star Wars" and author of several widely quoted articles on economics for the "Economics for the 1980's" debate. The Observer

Tomorrow is the last day to rescind housing contracts without penalty. A shortage of on-campus housing forced Fuchs to rescind the last remaining non-resident housing contract deadline nearly a month ago. The extension has apparently worked, as Heppers said yesterday that on campus housing lottery will not be necessary for next year. Students who have turned in housing contracts will forfeit their room deposits and pay a $150 fine if they decide to move off-campus after tomorrow. The Observer

Notre Dame's Campus Ministry will sponsor a Penance Service for Holy Week at Sacred Heart Church tonight at 10 p.m. The service will consist of readings, songs and a homily for the occasion. Afterward, 10 priests will be available for those who wish the service. The sacrament of reconciliation Father Fitzgerald will preside at the service. Brother Joe McTaggart will preach the homily, and the 12:15 Sunday Mass group will provide the music. The Observer

A convictedbigamist who testified he married 195 women in a wedding march that became a staple over the years was sentenced yesterday to the maximum 34 years in prison and fined $536,000. "Society needs to be protected from this individual," Superior Court Judge Rufus Couther Jr. said in pronouncing sentence on Giovanni Vigliotto, 53. The defendant, who scolded the judge for "hang 'em high justice," was sentenced to 28 years for fraud and six years for bigamy, plus the fine. "He won't do it in anybody else for a while, will he?" said Patricia Gardiner, one of the women Vigliotto testified he had wed. AP

The Austrian government announced plans yesterday to evacuate the Austrian horses at the stud farm, the famed Lipizzaner dancing stallions after a herpes virus killed 31 of the prized animals. Healthy horses were evacuated in an effort to save those from the disease. Five afflicted mares and 17 foals were receiving infusions of medication in an effort to keep them alive. More than 200 horses, mainly Lipizzaners, are at the stud farm and nearby stables, a government official said. Offers of help and medical advice came from abroad, but horse experts said cautiously that they thought the worst of the epidemic had passed. AP

Worms talk to each other, and that's why Joseph Gaydosh is going to Albuquerque. The 10th-grade student at Bel Air High School in Baltimore used the worms as part of an experiment to show the segmented insects can talk to each other. It won a first-place prize Sunday night at the Baltimore Science Fair at Towson State University. Gaydosh demonstrated his theory by studying the worms and some of the worms with an electrical shock. That caused them to leave a slimy trail, which other worms appeared to detect, said Charles R. Graham, professor of biology at Loyola College and one of the judges. By winning the top prize in the biological sciences segment of the fair, Gaydos won an expense-paid trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair in Albuquerque, N.M. on May 9. AP

The Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico said Monday that a contract won last week by the lab, a study center in honor of the late). Robert Oppenheimer, the lab's first director. The naming of the National Security and Resources Study would mark the 60th anniversary of the lab. Its removal on the Pajarito Plateau was suggested by Oppenheimer. Dedication of the center, Robert Oppenheimer Study Center will follow a scientific conference April 14-15 to examine "New Directions in Physics and Chemistry." Nineteen scientists once associated with the lab, including eight Nobel laureates, will participate. AP

Partly sunny today, highs in the low 40s. Light variable winds. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the upper 30s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. Highs in the low to mid 40s. AP

The Observer

I Love Lisa

Vic Scullsul
Assistant News Editor
Inside Tuesday

I don't know what it was about her, maybe it was her soft, gentle face that beckoned me from across the room every time. Maybe I was jealous of all the other guys standing around the table she sat on all her glory, waiting to get a better look at her, or maybe, if they were lucky enough, to touch her. I can't remember exactly what attracted me to her in the first place, but I knew one thing for sure: I was in love.

Her name was Lisa, as I had learned through the various magazines which had featured her in their centerfold spread over the last few weeks. She was ex-pressive ($9,995 a shot), but she could do things that no other beauty could do. She was the most beautiful woman I had ever seen.

I love Lisa is the easiest personal computer to use that has been marketed thus far. She's not the most beautiful thing to look at, but as dad always says, the ugliest girls are always the smartest.

But the inside—that's where you'll find Lisa's true beauty: a microprocessor that can handle data four times faster than her older sister, the famous but tiring Apple II, and twice as fast as her nearest competitor in today's market, a main memory capacity of 8.7 million bytes (a byte is equal to a character) with an additional 6.7 million bytes of external memory.

What makes Lisa stand apart from her predecessors, however, is the incredible amount of programming that her engineers have stored in her memory. Lisa is what people like to call extremely "user friendly." Learning how to use Lisa does not involve massive amounts of time memorizing countless computer commands. Lisa is the first computer that is "people literate." The period which is normally involved in learning how to operate a computer is drastically cut with Lisa.

She takes orders from a small, plastic box with a push button on the top, affectionately called a mouse, which is attached to the computer via a cable. When the mouse is moved across the surface of a desk, an arrow on the screen moves. Pointing the arrow at one of the words or pictures on the screen and then pushing the box all is involved in giving Lisa her commands. If a user, for example, wants to make a copy of the text on the screen, he simply moves the arrow to the word "Print" and presses the button. It's as simple as that. The user does not have to use the keyboard except to type in text.

As John Couch, director of the Lisa project, showed in "Behind the Eden," Lisa is extremely impressive at turning information into graphs (take your pick, bar, pie, chart, or a graph). You can then enlarge or shrink the graph, using different colors for em­ phasis, label it with different styles of print or emphasize a specific part of it through shading. Lisa's ease at hand­ ling budget calculations was also amazing; for example, there wasn't enough space to accommodate num­ bers in a column, why not widen the column? And if you don't like arrangement, reorganization is just a push button.

One of the most interest­ ing aspects of Couch's presentation was when he told the audience how Apple secretaries who first started using Lisa have ad­ vanced through Apple ranks to executive positions. There's something pretty neat in this, perhaps just an­ other sign of just how increasingly important computers will be in our future.

Computers have long had an image as being unmanageable creatures in the public's eye. Lisa will probably do more to change this than any computer that has come along thus far. Lisa's piquetage, however, will be the biggest obstacle in accomplishing this Apple computer has already planned a less expensive version, the Lisa, the Macintosh, which may cost as little as $2000. To change a famous car company's famous motto, "There could be an 'Apple' in your future."

Observer note:
The views expressed in the Inside columns are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Observer or its editorial board.
**Rules on alcohol set for Lil’ Sibs**

By TONI RUTHERFORD

Senior activities and the administration suggested pushing the events planned for the weekend in a 500-person capacity at the South Dining Hall Friday night.

In addition, head football coach Gerald Corby announced a 9 a.m. Saturday. Following Faul's talk will be a panel discussion and a reception. Other events planned for Saturday include performances by the Notre Dame Choraliers and the Muenster Center. The movies, "Arthur" and "Come Blow Your Horn", will be shown until 5 p.m.

Saturday evening there will be "L'il Sibs" parties which will include a pool tournament in the basements of Notre Dame and a band in the Chaminade coffeehouse.

**Laser technology**

Reagan proposes high-tech defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senior administration officials acknowledged yesterday that President Reagan's vision of a new anti-ballistic missile defense against missile attack is an idea that goes back 10 to 20 years, but they combined that history on this ultimate goal of the project or the direction of the project.

Meanwhile, there were conflicting versions as to who first suggested the concept to the forenoon as a way of acknowledging the possibility of laser systems. It was a way to either win a space-based missile defense after those weapons were destroyed.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes yesterday was asked whether he was questioning that "largely it was his (Reagan's) idea" growing out of a meeting with some staff of staff eight weeks ago. But senior administration officials, including military writers in a separate room, credited "the community of chiefs" as originating the policy.

One senior official said it was "absolutely impossible" to estimate the cost, at least until after ad- ministration officials had defined the most promising research approaches designed to produce an impenetrable anti-missile defense by the end of the century.

According to the officials, Reagan proposed last Tuesday a direction: a future system that would be able to destroy the enemy's missiles even if its launchers were destroyed.

**Welch professor**

Lerner favors 'human sciences'

By JACK AMARO

Welch professor Max Lerner doesn't like the term "social sciences." In fact, he has replaced this term in his own vocabulary, and inserted the phrase "human sciences." Lerner, the Welch professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, recounted his personal search for an unifying approach to knowledge last night.

According to Lerner, the fragmentation of the study of the human being into different fields has left those who study the social sciences with a narrow understanding of the individual. Lerner's "human sciences" would concern itself with the human individual. The discipline would try and find an explanation for an individual's thoughts and actions by viewing his responses to the different aspects of his society.

Lerner recounted his long intellectual journey in trying to find a unifying principle within the realm of social science which would enable him to find a new approach. His jour- ney began after he got his Ph.D.

Lerner said that though he has failed to find this unifying principle, he has learned throughout his search the great thinkers have tried to integrate their discipline into their disciplines. According to Lerner, not even that is enough to hold together the whole frame of thoughts that compose the human sciences. He feels that this-political outlook is more concerned with the society that produces them than with man.

After years of study, Lerner con- sidered a possible answer to his question of a person's perception of his society was to consider America as a civilization instead of a society. This new hypothesis prompted him to write his masterpiece, *The American Civilization*.

"We should find as many angles to the study of man that we can," Lerner said. In this way, the study of man will not rely on partial insight to study such a complex subject."
Abandonment

Mother faces child abuse charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Texas woman accused of abandoning her four children at a fast-food restaurant was found yesterday in East Tennessee claiming that "a mail or­ der was ordered removed" and his wife had abducted her.

Diane Hamlin, 26, of Huntsville, Texas, was arrested at a restaurant was "hungrily crying at a restaurant and called police after the woman registered at the shell yesterday morning." Sgt. Cooper said Mrs. Hamlin told investigators she had traveled across Tennessee and into Georgia with the Yeary before winding up in Chau­ tanoga.

"She's saying that she was forced to go along, that she feared for the safety of her children," the officer said.

Similarly, Sgt. Cooper said officers found a newspaper clipping in Yeary's pocket indicating that he had been tried in 1979 on charges of kidnapping, theft, rape and assault stemming from the abduction of the 77-year-old grandmother of his former wife.

TOPEKA, Ind. (AP) — Sifting in the from row blanchers among the black-hatted Amish, it's almost like watching a basketball game, but without the ball.

Huge horses come in, mates neighing, and viewers "ohh" and "ahh" and crane their heads back and forth. Each animal, a little walleyed to some, more cow-eyed to others. Many people, gallops up one of two of the arena and back again at the Topeka Draft Horse Auction on Saturday.
Laser weapons could revolutionize defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could have within 10 to 15 years an operational field of laser weapons that would afford the entire country a "foothold" defense against missile attack, according to the research director of a foundation which has explored the concept since 1977.

A confined ground-based laser system that could defend key targets such as command centers and important military bases could be achieved in about seven years, said Martin J. Greenblatt, a physicist who heads research for the Fusion Energy Foundation in New York City.

Parpard said he could not estimate the cost of such a defense, suggested it ultimately might require the United States exceed several hundred billion dollars.

His projection for reaching an operational space-based laser defense against missile attack from the Soviet Union is considerably more optimistic than President Reagan's. Last week, Reagan expressed hope for such a defense by the turn of the century. He did so in giving this program a high priority.

Parpard said the foundation became involved in the Directed Energy Weapons in 1977 as an offshoot from its principal concern of fusion energy. The sources said Andropov expressed hope for such a defense as a deterrent policy, said Parpard in a recent telephone interview.

Third, Parpard said that his group is not suggesting nuclear weapons in space, but that it first attention to laser beams concentrated light beams — and charged beams of electrons — because they represent methods of igniting the fusion process in generating nuclear energy on earth.

"If we want a full, foothold area defense of the United States, that clearly is at least a decade in the future, possibly 10 to 12 years," Parpard said.

On the other hand, a long-range system that could destroy key targets, but wouldn't cover the United States, could be accomplished in live to two or three years probably seven.

The first phase of such a defense could be built around a ground-based laser device which would shoot laser beams into space to be deflected or orbiting mirrors to strike lower missiles as they rose upward in their ballistic trajectory en route to the United States.

In a second phase, Parpard said, the United States could put in operation a space-based system using X-ray lasers.

"They could alter such X-ray beams, Parpard said, "You could have only have X-rays and shoot."

X-rays are quick-acting, setting off a shock wave when striking the surface of a blast wave is from the laser system and running through the entire missile.

Soviet sources confirm

Concern for Andropov abounds

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov, at the head of the Soviet Union for four months, was hospitalized last week for treatment of kidney and heart troubles but has been released, well-informed Soviet sources said yesterday.

The sources said Andropov, 68, attended a regular meeting of the Party Politburo and the Central Committee on Tuesday that approved the appointment of Associate Communist Andrei A. Gromyko as a first deputy premier. Western diplomats said the Gromyko appointment signaled the beginning of a top level Kremlin shakeup.

A Soviet source said that Leonid I. Brezhnev, who was hospitalized with heart trouble. Zamolozov's office said he would not return for a week or so, but did not elaborate.

There has been no official announcement in the state media that Andropov or Zamolozov was ill. Sources who said Andropov had been hospitalized all corroded that his illness was not life-threatening.

Like Hatfields/McCoys

"Town feud marks local politics"

GOLD Hill, Ore. (AP) — The peaceful town of 900 people in the "great white city" if you believe the sign on the outskirts, have lost their entire local government.

Even the one-man police force tried to resign in November, citing "politically related conflict." But with no mayor and only two people living in the town, 84-year-old T.L. Underwood couldn't be replaced, so he's still working.

A health and maintenance worker is the sole employees of this southern Oregon town of about 900 people on the banks of the Rogue River.

The feud has focused on town financing, one may say privacy that personalities and wounded ego are as much to blame.

Local residents, through 80 residents of Gold Hill will pick a mayor to replace the two council members of the town council to join the two council members who remain in office.

The town now has no mayor. The former member of the city council and police chief said the tiny settlement could not afford them.

About two weeks ago the city at-
continue from page 1

dests and Hickory Village Apartments have received applications from another 56. There are still 150 more men and 70 more women guaranteed housing next year due to the dormitory capacity. However, this means that getting everyone a place to stay would be problematic. Transfer students have no chance of getting on-campus housing next year at all noted that there is a national housing problem that freshmen who reach a serious level. Not Notre Dame is much greater than the campus housing situation. "I am recommending that the new IHC look into the alternatives to the housing problem," McAllister said. A change in the contract procedure may have to be made next year if the present problem continues.

"I think that we have to develop a procedure for handing out the contracts," Steirer added, "It's a season thing." Heppen remarked "it depends on the popularity of living on-campus. As long as we allow students to live off-campus, we really feel having to take away from them."

Heppen noted that the percentage of students living on-campus at Notre Dame is much greater than the percentage of students living off-campus at Notre Dame. He said that this residential character that most schools do not have. The housing problem is worse than at other schools. Nevertheless, USA Today recently reported that the campus housing problem at state-supported institutions across the country also has reached a serious level.

"I'm not convinced that a lottery isn't a good idea," Heppen added. "I would really prefer not to use the study lounges. I have always been interested in giving students expanded study and social space and I really feel having to take that away from them."

As the trend to live on-campus has increased by changes, some people felt need to find a procedure to handle this situation. Heppen has appointed a committee to look into housing alternatives. In addition, the IHC will be involved in helping the housing problem in the future.

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Aid to the American public is frequently ignored.

Jeffrey Choppin
Guest Columnist

In the current international structure, the high standard of living of some is a cause of the low standard of living of others. This inequality is an implicit characteristic of the capitalist economic framework. It is often considered a necessary condition in capitalism that wealth be concentrated in the hands of a few. These few invest that wealth and the benefits of that investment are supposed to "trickle-down" to the lower end of the population. On an international level, this does not work as evidenced by the proportion of the world's population that lives below the subsistence level. This inequality is advanced through American economic policy and consumption levels. Our wealth and our desire to continually hold the economic advantage implies a perpetual inequality in the international economic system. Further, the iniquity arises because of the wealth itself; high levels of consumption, which, if maintained, contribute to unequal consumption levels elsewhere.

What is a response to this problem and how does one begin to change the American public's perception? This editorial is not proposing that we embrace Marxist ideology. Rather, it proposes that Americans be aware of the social choice implicit in our consumption standards. By choosing to consume the world's resources expend food at our current levels, we choose to deny those resources and food to other portions of the world population, many of whom do not have enough to eat. Our consumption is very much a root of massive inequalities and poverty.

Our institutionalization of the approach to satisfy our wants perpetuates poverty in other regions of the world. We should be aware that we choose this approach and that it causes misery in the Third World. This is not to say that there is a concerted effort to create misery, but rather that the objectives of Socialism that the American public does cause misery. What we decide to do here domestically does have major repercussions elsewhere.

Ultimately, his awareness by itself does not physically accomplish anything immediately, it does have spiritual ramifications. To be aware of the condition of others and to be aware of the total effect of our own actions are both spiritual endeavors. They are acts of solidarity and of communion. Spiritual accomplishments potentially lend themselves to physical actions. While nothing will be done in the near future to accomplish real equity in the distribution of the world's food and resources, an increased awareness of the implicit role in the problem is a start in a long-range movement towards equity.

Development strategies frequently try to cure symptoms, mainly because they are restricted to doing so. The real problem lies in the international structure, however, which sometimes inequality. The inequality is perpetuated by very high levels of consumption in the modern industrialized nations, of which the United States is the leader. Lower consumption domestically would cause greater availability of those goods in poorer regions of the world. An awareness that our level of consumption denudes resources and food to other populations is a start in a long-range movement towards real equity.

Jeffrey Choppin is a junior economics major from Washington, D.C.

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**P. O. Box O**

**Card of thanks**

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, March 20, a plane from Dallas to Chicago's Midway Airport came into land at a number of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students back from Spring Break—was diverted to Indianapolis and delayed, finally arriving at O'Hare approximately eight or nine hours late.

As a Notre Dame alumna and former Saint Mary's teacher, I am extremely gratified to hear that the students were treated courteously and of considerable help to my 80-year-old mother, also on the plane. Thanks!

Eileen Donohue

**Partition politics**

Dear Editor:

Being from Northern Ireland, I was particularly intrigued by the article entitled "Partition politics" which appeared in The Observer, March 25. Generosity is a virtue, so I wish to extend my gratitude to the editor for presenting this viewpoint and of considerable help to my 80-year-old mother, also on the plane. Thanks!

Hugh McCann

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**Seeking truth**

Dear Editor:

In replying to my demonstration of his disinterested understanding of authority in the church, Prof. Charles Rice simply restated his earlier position, as if merely repeating a misunderstanding could validate it. I suppose that is fitting, because the only reason Rice furnished for regarding the pope as "the final arbiter as to what is objectively true and right" is that his is given without deference and loyalty that is fitting for the custodians of the traditions marking us as members of church authority. But this does not create a "final arbiter" of truth. The reason that the pope should not even claim to be a "final arbiter" is given in Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew: "You have only one Teacher— all the rest of you are brothers and sisters. And call no man father on earth, for you have one Master, the Christ" (23:8-10). Rice's insistence appeal to the external authority of the papacy, whose teachings he says we must accept. "whether we agreed with him or not" is not even consistent with Catholic doctrine, which affirms that there is no authority in this world absolutely normative for a person without the personal judgement of conscience. We must embrace the truth wherever it occurs, we must discover it as well as others. It is a misunderstanding to regard the pope as "the final arbiter" with, because the hands of persons trained in the field of theology should follow it.

Philip Fouquet
Ph.D. Candidate
Department of Theology

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**The Observer**

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the editors. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorialss represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of the authors. Columns space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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**Founded November 3, 1966**
The Women's Bookstore Tournament still has a limited amount of spaces remaining. If you would like to sign up, call 6085 sometime before tomorrow. — The Observer

The NVA golf tournament will be played after Easter break. The deadline for registration is April 12. The tournament is 18-hole individual play and the winner is determined by the lowest net score. A Callaway lighter is the prize. Tee times will be provided. The rounds must be played in twosomes and players must sign up for tournament in pairs, although individual scores will count. Players can sign up in the NVA office, in the ACC or call 239-6100. — The Observer

Horseback riding is being offered by the NVA office to those students who are staying around over Spring break. The rides are available Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10. Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. The fee charged will cover the cost of the ride and the horse. The ride times will be determined. — The Observer

The Saint Mary's softball team's opening game against Gracie College this past Tuesday will count. — The Observer

Racquetball pairings
Second round pairings: to be played by Thursday, April 7. No extensions

Sunday: (846103) 239-7009
(846121) 239-7009
(846134) 239-7009

Monday: (846116) 239-7009
(846237) 239-7009
(846367) 239-7009

Tuesday: (846347) 239-7009
(846469) 239-7009

Wednesday: (846595) 239-7009
(846717) 239-7009

Thursday: (846839) 239-7009
(846961) 239-7009

Friday: (847083) 239-7009
(847205) 239-7009

Saturday: (847327) 239-7009
(847449) 239-7009

ATTENTION: Bring your emergency Set and phone number. Your emergency card is required to use the Set. — The Observer
"The other (Dayton) coach said the second home run as left field went through the bottom, he thought," remarked Gallo. "With a field that has a snow fence, you probably have to have six umpires to really make a fair call. I blame him (the first base umpire) is humanistically cruel... it's a tough thing to see."

The game had started in good form for Notre Dame. Within the first six Irish batters, the Irish scored three runs.

Shortstop Jack Moran started the game with a single. Christy followed with a hit and run double which scored Moran. After a walk, DH Phil Dingle knocked in Christy with a single to center. Dingle scored on a Jim De single after a runner had been thrown out trying to steal third. The explosion gave the Irish a 3-0 lead.

In the second inning, Notre Dame extended its lead to 5-0. After a walk and singles by Moran and Christy, the Irish scored two runs on a sacrifice fly by Dingle and a passed ball. The final runs would be the last runs of the day for the Irish.

In the bottom of the inning, Dayton scored two unearned runs. With two outs and nobody on, the Flyers made the score 5-2 on two singles and two Notre Dame errors.

The first run and last out of the day then delayed the game for 20 minutes in the fifth inning, before the Irish had their lastinning troubles.

In the first game at Miami, Irish pitcher Steve Whitmyer (0-1) balked to allow the winning run to score from third base.

"He (Whitmyer) did balk. No question," commented Gallo. "It was a big blatant ball. It was too bad it wasn't the winning run."

With the score tied 1-1 in the sixth, the Redskins started the bottom of the inning with a walk to Brad Koury. Koury advanced to second and then third base by way of a stolen base and a deep fly out to center. He then scored the winning run with two outs when Whitmyer, pitching from the wind-up, balked.

The Irish scored their only run of the game with a solo home run by DH Dillard Clark in the ninth inning.

Miami's other run came in the fifth. The inning began with a single that was misplayed by rightfielder Henry Lane. After sacrificing the runner to second, Miami scored with a single.

Whitmyer pitched the complete game for the Irish. He gave up only five hits for the game, two being in the hill.

"We make a couple of key plays defensively," said Gallo. "I feel positively (-the lead) would've held up by the way but Whitmyer was throwing well.

The second Miami game was more of the same as the Redsskins took the lead with three of their six unearned runs in the sixth inning.

The first runner of the sixth reached base by way of an error. The following batter knocked in the run with a double to put the Irish ahead. 4-5. After the second out, Miami scored its second run in the inning on a Koury double. Koury proceeded to make the score 6-5 as he stole third and home.

The Irish had a chance to tie the score in the seventh as they started out with a single and two walks to load the bases with one out. A line drive hit back to the pitcher by pinch hitter Mike Troedau was the second out. A wild pitch followed which enabled a Notre Dame run to come in. After a walk to De, the Irish made the score 6-5 on a run again provided by a wild pitch. The game ended, however, on a fly out by pinch hitter Clark.

The Irish had begun the scoring in the game when DH Mike Dunn ran off with a single and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

Miami tied and took the lead in the fifth on a two-out homer by DH Mark Manering. The Irish tied it up with a single and two walks to load the bases with one out. A line drive hit back to the pitcher by pinch hitter Mike Troedau was the second out. A wild pitch followed which enabled a Notre Dame run to come in. After a walk to De, the Irish made the score 6-5 on a run again provided by a wild pitch. The game ended, however, on a fly out by pinch hitter Clark.

Men's tennis loses two matches over weekend

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

As expected, Coach Tom Fallon's tennis team came up against some rather tough competition this past weekend as its season record lowered to 2-5-2 after losses to Ball State and Indiana University.

The first match of the road trip was against Coach Bill Richardson's Cardinals. It was the better showing of the weekend for Notre Dame as it won four decisive singles victories against Ball State. However, the Irish dropped a close 5-4 decision as they were unable to capture even one doubles match.

Senior Mark McMahon and sophomore Mike Gibbons, Notre Dame's top two singles players, led the charge for the Irish. The No. 1 player, McMahon and the No. 3 Gibbons both defeated their opponents in three sets. McMahon toppled Andy Nolglin, 6-2, 6-2, while Gibbons took care of Tom Molen, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

The rest of the day's singles matches lasted the minimum two sets. The third and fourth players for the Cardinals easily defeated their Irish counterparts, sophomore John Nelligan, 6-1, 6-1, and freshman Joe Neilgan, 6-3, 6-4. However, Notre Dame's No. 5 and No. 6 players made up for the losses.

Freshman Doug Pratt and junior Tim Noonan were victorious as they dropped their Ball State opponents by 6-2, 6-4 and 6-3, 6-4 respectively.

Ball State dominated doubles competition as it swept all but the No. 1 Irish team in straight sets. Even the No. 1 team had its problems, though. Noonan and Nelligan lost in three sets to Nolglin and Jeff Barnett, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. The second Cardinal team had an easier time of it against Notre Dame's Gibbons and sophomore Tom Pratt, blowing them out, 6-1, 6-1.

After defeat in Muncie, Fallon led his teams south to Bloomington to battle Indiana University, improving Big Red. The Irish were only able to win a lone singles and one doubles match as the Hoosiers dominated for a 7-2 victory. Mitch McHale's record dropped to 0-8 on the year as he lost a tough third set tiebreaker to Indiana's No. 3, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4. Gibbons earned honors for Notre Dame's only singles victory as he topped Pablo Solar, 6-5, 6-3.

Unfortunately, Nelligan, Noonan, Doug Pratt, and Noonan did not fare as well as Gibbons as they all dropped their singles matches.

Baseball

The Observer
By MIKE SULLIVAN
Notre Dame lacrosse

It took a little while to get things going, but when it finally did put together, the Notre Dame lacrosse team needed two overtime periods and got its Midwest Lacrosse Association season started on the right foot.

The victories over Kenyon (11-6) on Saturday and Lake Forest (15-7) on Sunday were the teams first of the year following a pair of losses to East Coast teams. The MIAA win over Kenyon was especially important.

"We knew that once the things we've been working on start happening," said Coach Rich O'Leary, "we should be able to handle a team with interior talent. After we were able to show our exploitation with good passing." That is precisely what happened when the Irish blew open close games each time as the defense tightened and the offense began moving the ball around better.

Offense was the major problem in the Notre Dame victory over Kenyon. Notre Dame, which had not played for a week because of a snow-delayed exhibition game, showed the effects of the layoff by dropping goals, halting and throwing the ball away. Fortunately, Kenyon was having similar difficulties.

Kenyon was "as new as in playing time as we were," explained O'Leary. "Always at the beginning of games you're finding out what the other team is doing and you're finding out what you're doing, because it's not like we've scored each game in the prosecution of the offense of the game in an adjustment period.

For the first four minutes of the game, it seemed that the Trocchi attack was already ready. Bob Trocchi scored on a shot by Pennall with three seconds into the game and Pennall added a goal of his own three times later to give Notre Dame a quick 2-0 lead.

However, things started getting sloppy as the Irish could not control the ball on offense. Kenyon took advantage of the offensive problems to tie the game. As time was running out in the quarter, though, Notre Dame came up with the big play it needed.

The Irish had the ball down in their end of the field and were trying to put it out of bounds when senior James Richardson crossed Kenyon by bearing the ball flat across the field which was then near the Kenyon goal. Trocchi took the pass on the fly, cut in front of the goalie and shot it past the goalie for a 2-3 tied ball.

Bob Trocchi (Kenyon) were trying to make sure the middies didn't get the ball, so they negotiated the attack with a one-man defense and thing sometimes has an effect on a team psychologically."

The play seemed to turn the game around as Notre Dame became more aggressive and recovered some of its running.

After Bob Trocchi's goal (he had five for the game) increased the lead to 2-2, and after Kenyon scored to pull within one, Tom Quinn, Joe Franklin, Joe Driscoll, and Pearsall all scored to bump the lead up to 5-3 at half time.

The second half was won as contest as Notre Dame scored the first three goals of the game and probably could not have scored the fourth defense.

Trocchi led the Notre Dame attack with five goals and an assist. Grose contributed three goals and an assist.\n
Four other Irish contributed goals: Justin Driscoll, Kevin Franklin, Smith, and Joe Hart rounded out the scoring.

Pat Poletti started in the goal for the Blue Demons, making his first appearance of the season. Grose had 11 saves.

The Irish now play the next two weekends with games against Bucknell, which took about a half hour to work out the last time they were played. The Blue Demons would host the Bucknell game on Saint Patrick's Day. The two teams played four games against each other last year, but Lake Forest won both games.

Franklin played goals with Lake Forest, tying the score at the end of the first quarter. But Lake Forest then scored three of the next four goals to take a 4-0 lead.

"We got tired out really quick," explained O'Leary. "We were tired from yesterday's (Saturday's) game and had to get people on and off the field. It let them get some easy goals because we were trying to get it all rectified. You only get tired because you think you are. Once you start moving, you aren't tired anymore and you play smarter.

Trailing by two, Notre Dame real- mobilized and scored four goals and took the lead 11 of the last 12 goals of the game.

Franklin had four goals to lead the Blue Demons, while Kevin Rooney each scored two. Rooney led a tally of 68-36 in Trenton and another good game, stopping 18 Lake Forest shots.

DePaul EMES - The two victories raise Notre Dame's record to 12-2 on the season and 7-2 in the Michigan Lacrosse Club which comes to Carter Field on Wednesday night. The exhibition was originally scheduled for last Tuesday, but was postponed due to snow. The match will start at 7:30.


By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame Invitational
Track beats weather, rest of field

However, Notre Dame seemed to conquer the weather and perform better than the rest of the field. Last Saturday, during a gusty winds with winds up to 25 m.p.h., the Notre Dame Invitational was held - sort of. Because of the hazardous conditions, most of the Notre Dame athletes placed high. Notre Dame had eight first place finishes in nine events.

Graduate student John McCoug­han was the big winner, taking two firsts in the 110-meter hurdles and 400-meter hurdles. His teammate Jim Kania also joined him on the list of winners. The first half of the 400-meter relay. Co-captain Jim Mosay, past running from injury problems, passed the winners by taking the 480-meter run in an impressive fashion.

The three runners were not alone in the Notre Dame victory list as there were a number of other good showings. Van Peary was one of these winners beating the field in the 200-meter run. Junior Andy Dun­bar won the 800-meter championship while the 1500-meter relay team also placed first.

The field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Conant's high jump eight feet eight inches earned him first place in the event, while in the javelin, senior Charlie Beady and freshman Chris Bonde finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lelatan der tied with him for second place. Over the Easter weekend the outdoor season continues in Cape Girardette, Mo., at the S.E. Missouri State Invitational which could be the last chance to catch the Irish at home before they host the Midwest Catholic Championships.

-- R.C.

TIME FOR JUST ONE MORE BALLOON DANCE CLASS BEFORE SUMMER BREAK

The Ballroom Dance classes at Saint Mary's have been very popular.

Wednesday, March 30, will be the first lesson of a five week ballroom dance class that will be held on Saint Mary's campus in the Regina Hall lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

This class will be taught by Ray Sexton from Indianapolis and the total cost is only $25 for five weeks.

Sign up now in the Saint Mary's Student Activity Office, 284-4561

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The Daily Crossword

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33. Handstand
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48. Brazilian
49. Adjunct
50. Hill nymph
51. Cook
52. Actor Nick
53. Plumbing
54. Virginia
55. Problem
56. Prince
57. Senior
58. Willow
59. Midst
60. Angus SAXON
61. servant
62. English
63. School
64. Gilak
65. Birds
66. Donna or
67. Rex
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be true
80. Inner court
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82. Cheeses
83. Mois-

Monday's Solution

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Campus

*3:50 p.m. — Seminar, "Research at the Univer-
sity: Past, Present, and Future," Dr. Robert E. Gar-
den, 56 Fitzpatrick Hall
*4:50 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Molecular Genetics of Baculoviruses," Dr. Malcolm J. Fraser, Jr., Galvin Life Science Auditorium
*5 p.m. — Mass, and Rite of Reception into Full Communion With the Roman Catholic Church, Sacred Heart Church
*7 p.m. — Little St. Matthew Organizational Meeting, for people who want to help with committees, Lafortune Little Theatre
*7 p.m. — Presentation, "Juniors: Preparing for Your Career Decision," Paul Reynolds, 118 NSH
*7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Jesus Christ Super-
star," Chautauqua, sponsored by NDSU, SI
*7, and 9 p.m. — Film, "Death of a Bureaucrat," Social Concerns Center Auditorium, Free
*7, 9:15 and 11:50 p.m. — Film, "The Front," Engineering Auditorium, sponsored by Film Club, SI
*7:50 p.m. — Film, "Samurai Trilogy Part III," 117 Haggar Hall, sponsored by Asian Studies, SI
*8 p.m. — Economics Debate, "Economics for the 80s," George Gilder vs. Robert Reich, Library Auditorium
*10 p.m. — Penance Service and Confessions, Sacred Heart Church

T.V. Tonight

8:00 p.m. 16
8:30 p.m. 22
9:00 p.m. 16
10:00 p.m. 16
11 p.m. 16
11:30 p.m. 16

The Far Side

The Observer Today

Tuesday, March 29, 1983 — page 11

The Student Union Presents:

"Jesus Christ Superstar"
the smash hit is at the
CHAUTAUQUA BALLROOM
Tuesday, March 29 at 7, 9, and 11
"You've heard the album, now see the movie!"
-B. Barrett

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ECONOMICS FOR THE 80'S

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has appeared on the cover of Atlantic Monthly

ND Student Union is proud to present.......

ADMISSION IS FREE
Errors give baseball team three close losses
By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Giving up two runs in the fourth inning and a two-run lead with two outs and a walk in the sixth, Notre Dame baseball coach Bob Faust called on one of the top relievers of the team's多样联赛 run, and a balk to score a winning run, the Notre Dame baseball team lost three one-run games this weekend on the road. On Saturday, the Irish were defeated 2-1 and 6-5 by undefeated Miami (Ohio) University. In a rain-shortened 1-0 game Sunday, Notre Dame lost to Dayton University 6-5. The losses lowered the Irish record to 5-11.

"We were out to get ourselves," stated Irish coach Larry Gallo after the game. "This is the first time we've been able to get some of our runners on base and score runs against this team. We've been struggling a lot in the field and the pitching has been inconsistent."

On the way back to South Bend, the Irish will have a two-out single to left off Irish pitcher Greg Geary (5-3) to work.

One batter later, the second hail and thunderstorm of the day ended the game. Since the game ended in the middle of the Dayton's at bats, there was no question about what the last partial inning counted. Some fans thought that the official game only included the last complete inning, thus a 5-4 Irish victory. However, the rule book verified that the partial inning was official since it was in the bottom half of the inning.

In the fourth inning, Dayton had a 5-2 score by the team compiled three runs in the fourth inning. Faust called in addition to the four runs, Faust called in three runners for the team to score three runs in the sixth inning. The first and second hits of the inning loaded the bases on three Irish in field errors. After a force out at the plate, Dayton took the lead with a two-run single to left off Irish pitcher Greg Geary (5-3). The Irish won the game with only one run.

NATIONAL EEPE CHAMPION

Harstrom thinks of team, not title
By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer

During the 22 year tenure of Head Coach Mike DeCicco, the Notre Dame men's fencing squad has amassed some mighty impressive numbers: two national championships, two championship tournaments, 16 seasons finishing in the top ten in the nation, 11 seasons with 20-or-more wins. By 1982, the fencing team was achieving consistent success. But, during the 1992 season, the Irish were defeated 2-1 and 6-5 by undefeated Miami (Ohio) University. In a rain-shortened 1-0 game Sunday, Notre Dame lost to Dayton University 6-5. The losses lowered the Irish record to 5-11.

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A lack of professionalism

Is this Notre Dame? After the way the athletic department demoted the Irish hockey team to non-varsity status, I have some serious doubts. I'm not going to sling mud at Executive Vice-President Father Joyce. Nor am I going to worship and praise the players effected by the decision.

But, when all else has been praised, most recently by John Underwood's Sports Illustrated article, for sincerely clementing the highest college ideals. The administrative administration has been recognized for its strong commitment to the balance between athletics and academics. Underwood's portrayal of this university is approaching utopian. While we're an athletic image and such a broad scope of intercollegiate athletic experience involved, we expect standards to be upheld. We expect excellence in all we do. We expect the university our demands to be carried out with the student-athlete at the forefront of the university to act with the class and dignity that we can respect.

Unfortunately, back on the weekend of January 14-15, I was disappointed.

On that Friday, after a quickly arranged meeting between Joyce and many of the Irish players, the news was presented to the entire student body. The news was shocking. The only people we expected to see at the press conference was the university president and some key university officials. We expected to see the president, the athletic director and the university president to act with the class and dignity that we can respect.

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