Satellite trouble mars space shuttle mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The world's biggest and costliest communications satellite, launched with fanfare from the space shuttle Challenger, has run afoul of a mishap just yesterday as experts on the ground tried to improve ways to salvage it. They voiced hope for success.

The new shuttle, meanwhile, was coasting like a seasoned traveler around the earth. Its astronauts, quietly busy with metal processing, and other scientific experiments, wondered if they had anything to do with the satellite's problems.

"We don't really have a story for you," said Mission Control. "We'll probably be talking a lot about that post-flight.

Plans were to use the satellite's nominally powerful engines for small course corrections, to propel the satellite into its proper 22,500 mile-high orbit.

The makers of the satellite and the rocket were meeting with NASA engineers to decide when and how to do that. The decision could take days.

Much was riding on overcoming the problems with the 2.5 ton, $100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, which is needed urgently for future missions of the shuttle. Without it, the next shuttle mission in September is practically an impossibility.

Commander Paul J. Weitz and his crewmen, pilot Karol J. Bobko and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson, who had ejected the satellite from their cargo bay late Monday, were asleep when the trouble began. They were familiarized with the ship's five-day inaugural flight.

"The Challenger is operating near flawlessly," said flight director Randy Drouillard at a morning briefing. "The crew is feeling fine.

There was no indication that the astronauts began to feel sickness that plagued others on the first flights of the first shuttle.

Over 40 percent of vote
Father Fitz named Senior Fellow

By KEVIN BINGER

Father John Fitzgerald was elected this year's Senior Fellow in last Wednesday's ballooning, receiving just over 40 percent of the vote, according to Senior Class Secretary Sean Maloney.

Maloney feels this is especially appropriate because "Fitz" is leaving after this year to pursue a ministry among the poor.

"I'm not sure of how many of you know him since we were freshmen," said Maloney. "He's been with us for all four years and now he's leaving with us.

"I'm very flattened," said Fitzgerald, one of nine nominees.

"I am humbled and I am thankful for having been included with the other people who have been nominated, people who have really touched others here at Notre Dame.

Fitzgerald is the associate director of Campus Ministry, which works to maintain a healthy Christian community here. He coordinates the ministry in the dorms, retreats, massage therapy, and counseling.

"I try to bring people to God," said Fitzgerald. "If you want to promote the Gospel, you find your own flesh and blood ways to do that. You use your own personal gift.

Senior Class President Mark Maloney feels that Fitzgerald's most valuable gift is his openness. "It's an exceptionally individual just to talk to. He's someone who has affected our lives here, and I guess a lot of the seniors feel that way.

"He's a very personable guy," said Maloney. "He really brings religion to life.

"This is really awkward to talk about yourself in a flattering way," said Fitzgerald. "I guess I'm vain enough to be thrilled about this. I'm especially honored because I'm moving on with the seniors this year to bigger, if not better, things.

"I think the best advice I ever heard was what St. Paul said to the Romans: 'Be happy with those who are rejoicing and mourn with those who are grieving.' In my own way this is what I've tried to do here.

The space shuttle Challenger heads skyward after a perfect launch from the Kennedy Space Center Monday afternoon. Although there have been complications, NASA officials feel secure that the mission will be successful. See story at left.

Last night's meeting
HPC defeats coed dorm proposal

By MIKE KRISKO

News Staff

A proposal to make Stanford and Keenan Halls into a co-residential complex failed to gain the endorsement of the HPC at last night's meeting.

Student Senate Resolution 118, which proposes that the men of Stanford be moved to Farley Hall received a majority of votes (15 for, 10 against), but failed to reach the two-thirds majority needed for the council's endorsement.

HPC Chairman Charlie McAllister, presiding over the last meeting of the term, by asking the views of the halls involved in the issue.

Farley Hall President Kelly Fitzgerald firmly opposed the proposal stating that the girls in the dorms are "used to the place and the people who run it." She added, "We enjoy the freedom and privacy of living in a girl's dorm.

Stanford Hall President Joseph Lynch reported that a survey which the dorm has shown that residents are in favor of the move by 2 to 1 margin.

The council next questioned whether the proposal is really in favor of co-ed dorms. Flanner Co-President Jack Seiler felt that it would not actually be creating a co-ed dorm because Keenan and Stanford are separate dorms. It's a lot of hustle for nothing, he said.

Bulldog Hall President Dorothy David called it "a way of practica tion" for those who want co-ed dorms.

Holy Cross President Chris Falvey, worried about radical proposals such as dorms being co-ed by floor, section, or by rooms. "If we're going to propose something, it should be conservative enough to at least have a minute chance of passing," he said.

The author of the resolution, Greg Miller, supported the proposal by reminding that participation would be voluntary and that privacy would not be violated. "The point of the thing is that common space, not co-ED,

New SU director calls for increases in staff

By CECILIA LUCERO

Staff Reporter

Increasing the staffs of individual Student Union commissions for more effective undertaking of proposed activities is among the major objectives of newly-elected SU Student Union Director Dave Drouillard.

Drouillard initiated his new commissions last Thursday evening at the Student Union office. He familiarized them with office procedures and outlined several projects for the upcoming year.

Drouillard said that the staffs of individual commissions would be increased to relieve commissioners of doing all the planning and legwork by themselves.

"I think it would be more efficient if we could have more people putting insight and ideas in through a staff," Drouillard said. "A good place to look for that might be former hall presidents who don't want to run this year, or people in the dorms on the council.

Social life on campus is generated within the dorms, so I think if we draw some of those good people out and have them on our committees it would be beneficial for us.

One possible project for next year is re-establishing Chautauqua as an undergraduate club. Drouillard said the idea is a brainstorm of Peter Ciot, who will take part in the management of Chautauqua. Chautauqua Director Ralph Carelson added that some changes in management procedures are necessary, later alteration in the format of presentations will be required.

Services Commissioner Mark Rosendel mentioned the possibility of opening a campus T-shirt shop which could draw business from residence halls and clubs.

In addition, Drouillard said that a more efficient book exchange program also would be organized.

The other Student Union commissioners for 1983-84 are Bob Bond, vice president; Ann Pilipiech, publicity; Ed Konorad, concerts; Mary Jane Costello, movies; Mary Easterday, public relations; Mary Stevens, cultural arts; Lauren J. Flowers, student commissioner; and Mary Margaret Schmid, academic commissioner.

Father John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
A seminar on hunger will be conducted today at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Todd Dietterle, Midwest coordinator of Bread for the World, the largest hunger lobbying group in the United States, will speak. Dietterle will give an overview of the hunger problem and explain the work of the organization as a prelude to the Indiana Bread for the World seminar, to be held at Moreau Seminary on April 30. — The Observer

The ticket of Susie Miller and Kate Schiger narrowly narrowly defeated Sheila Whalen and Paula Ballansone for president and vice-president of McCandless Hall at St. Mary’s. In a runoff vote Tuesday morning, Miller and Schiger captured 53 percent of the vote in a tumultuous election described as “very bad, but expected” by Ecol­ogists. “The high turnout and vocal proceedings caused the entire primary election to be repeated on Monday,” March 30, and Gugle said that all of the election confusion probably led to the poor turnout. — The Observer

The Off-Campus Commissioner for the 1983-84 school year is Randy Hill, a junior from Bath, New York. In elections held before Easter, Hill received 24 votes to defeat Pat DePace, who received eight. — The Observer

The University of Notre Dame’s Academic Council has chosen five faculty members and one student member to comprise the Review Committee for the Provost. A formal five­year term of the provost position is mandated by the University Academic Manual. Members of the committee are Father Thomas E. Brown, O.S.B., an associate professor of history; Farnam Duitt, professor of law; Morton Fuchs, professor of biology and chairman of the Department of Microbiology; Michael B. Smith, college of Business administration and director of Forest, Ave, Tavis, Smith professor of business administration and professor of finance, and Kwong-Tat Yang, professor of aeronautics and mechanical engineering. The work of the Committee is expected to be completed by the beginning of the 1983-84 academic year. — The Observer

Key documents in an international anti­nuclear weapons initiative undertaken by scientists and religious leaders have been translated into nine languages. Last September in Rome Cardinal John Paul II, the Pope, and Cardinal Jaswinder Singh, the head of the Indian Catholic bishops, issued a joint declaration calling for a nuclear freeze. The document was signed by the heads of some of the world’s major religions, including Jewish, Islamic, Buddhist, Hindu, Christian and Russian Orthodox leaders. — The Observer

Senior marketing student Margaret McCarthy received the Donald J. Thomar Memorial Scholarship to the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation’s expense paid collegiate seminar program which began Monday and will run through Saturday. McCrady, a senior from Athens, Ala., is a marketing major in Notre Dame’s College of Business Administration. She has been employed as assistance manager for a toy company, and held a telemarketing position as assistant manager for a toy company. This memorial fund was established in 1978 to honor the memory of Donald J. Thomar, editor and publisher of The National Catholic Reporter. — The Observer

A recent University graduate, Philip S. Hicks of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been awarded one of the first Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities for graduate study leading to a career in teaching. Created by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation’s expense paid, the Mellon Foundation has been translated into nine languages. Last September in Rome Cardinal John Paul II, the Pope, and Cardinal Jaswinder Singh, the head of the Indian Catholic bishops, issued a joint declaration calling for a nuclear freeze. The document was signed by the heads of some of the world’s major religions, including Jewish, Islamic, Buddhist, Hindu, Christian and Russian Orthodox leaders. — The Observer

“Corporation Sole:” Cardinal Mundelein and Chicago Catholicism,” a book on the episcopacy of the third archbishop of Chicago, by Edward R. Kantowicz, has recently been published by the University of Notre Dame Press. According to Kantowicz, a associate professor of history at Carlton University, Canada, George Cardinal Mundelein’s 25 years as archbishop of Chicago “serve as a case study of the kind of episcopal leadership which shaped the twentieth century Catholic experience." Kantowicz compares Mund­elein’s work at the time to that of “other influential but Roman-trained” Church leaders like Cardinals O’Connell of Boston, Dougherty of Philadelphia and John E. Cardinal Stritch of Chicago. — The Observer

Cloudy and cool today, with a chance of showers. Highs will be in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy tomorow with highs in the mid 40s. — The Observer

Taking responsibility

A controversial incident in a Florida bar over spring break is spurring the Notre Dame community to question the nature of discipline. The participation of Monroe senior Tim Schierl in a “Rex Will” contest at a Fort Lauderdale bar — The Buttons — was called to the attention of the Notre Dame Administration. For days rumors abounded that the student would be expelled. Last Tuesday, Dean of Students James Roemer ended speculation when he opted to accept a student’s resignation. Schierl was disqualified by a mix of Schierl’s friends rather than dismissing the senior.

Schierl alleged that his own ritual and body paint was the reason for his dismissal. The stunt was part of a series of games in a contest sponsored by The Button. The Buttons is a student organization from Notre Dame and four other universities.

The incident raised a furor on campus. More than once the opinions expressed that the Administration couldn’t take disciplinary action against Schierl because the university’s policy shouldn’t extend to behavior exhibited away from school.

The controversy raised several of a student’s obligations to his university.

In the end it was to the contest for the Notre Dame contingent; Schierl blatantly identified himself as a Notre Dame student. In essence, he set himself up as a representative of the University. The Buttons selected him to be reflected upon Notre Dame again.

No matter how we try to avoid it, our actions affect how others view us and the groups — whether family, team, church, or university — with which we are associated. A member has an inherent obligation in any organization to accept responsibility for his actions in regard to that group. The Buttons and others would have been different if Schierl’s behavior reflected only upon himself. But The Buttons associated the event with the university. Schierl would be continuing the contest, in the opinion of one of Schierl’s friends. The letter Schierl’s friends sent to Roemer mentioned the “anything goes” atmosphere and the “intense rivalry” in the bar that night. Apparently, group pressure and social pride caused the student to aban­don his better judgment in regard to gaining honors for his school.

Schierl displayed maturity in admitting his error and accepting responsibility for his actions. The support of his friends through the ordeal was certainly admirable. Ironically, the behavior the students have exhibited since returning seems to indicate that Notre Dame’s students do not work when put into practice. It’s ideals. It also proved that communication and com­promise do work.

We should see more such efforts between the student body and the Administration. After Roemer made his decision, the students seemed to take a certain satis­faction in being included in that decision. In the end, the incident pulled the Notre Dame community to­gether after threatening to tear it apart.

The views expressed in the Side Column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

Going 15 published during football Saturday's excitement, the Senior Staff Bar Bouncers will be picking up in the bar that night. Apparently, group pressure and social pride caused the student to abandon his better judgment in regard to gaining honors for his school.

Schierl displayed maturity in admitting his error and accepting responsibility for his actions. The support of his friends through the ordeal was certainly admirable. Ironically, the behavior the students have exhibited since returning seem to indicate that Notre Dame’s teachings really do work when put into practice.

A "Sharing" button was called to the attention of the Notre Dame Administration. For days rumors abounded that the student would be expelled. Last Tuesday, Dean of Students James Roemer ended speculation when he opted to accept a student’s resignation. Schierl was disqualified by a mix of Schierl’s friends rather than dismissing the senior.

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The The Day After Dyngus

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They can be picked up in the Student Activities office March 29, 30, 31

Margaret Fosmoe Managing Editor Inside Wednesday
Students march for peace

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Assistant News Editor

About 120 people joined in a procession around the Notre Dame campus as part of the "Way of the Non-Violent Cross" celebration last Friday afternoon.

"It was an attempt to dramatize the fact that through violent ways Christ still dies," said Joe Ross, a local Holy Cross seminarian who conceived the idea. "We intended to celebrate a non-violent way to confront the war." A group of eight seminarians from Moreau planned the event to "emphasize the call for everybody to seek non-violent ways -- to show their commitment to peace," said seminarian Bill McNamee, a representative of the organizers of the procession.

McNamee noted his surprise with the healthy turnout. "The event was not organized with expectations of a large crowd. We just wanted to present an opportunity for people to pray," he said.

Meeting at the Memorial (East) Door of Sacred Heart Church, the group walked to six other "stations" on campus: the Radiation Research Laboratory, the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, the Hurely Business Building, the flag pole adjacent to the Law School, the ROTC Building, and the Grotto.

According to Ross, the stops were chosen since they represent potential areas of violence in society: from nuclear war (the Radiation Laboratory) to immoral uses of science (the Engineering Building) to economic systems dependent upon military spending (the Business Building)

"We have expressed our desire for power by embracing violence as the means of defending our country," said Ross. "Parts of this University and all of human society are touched by this huge system of destruction."

Ross said that the procession represented a unique type of Easter celebration. "Good Friday is so rich that we wanted to present something liturgically that is different from Sacred Heart. Technically, even the Way of the Cross as commonly celebrated is not part of traditional Good Friday liturgy." Ross said that although he had heard of groups throughout the country holding a "way of the nuclear cross," the procession held at Notre Dame was different. "It was just planned in an informal fashion," he said. "I can't tell whether it will happen next year. It would be nice if there would be no weapons and no need (for a non-violent way of the cross)."

Urging a renewal during the Easter season, Ross said that Christians "must begin to disarm, and not just disarm the weapons, but to disarm (their) hearts as well. This personal disarmament of which Pope Paul VI spoke, must begin with prayer."

Noting his uncertainty that a non-violent procession will become an annual event, Ross expressed his desire that "the fruits that come from prayer -- I would hope those things happen."

Legal and moral aspects

Panel discusses draft resistance

By PETER CIOTTA
News Staff

"The extent to which colleges and universities cooperate with the Selective Service is to the extent to which they are in arm of the Pentagon," said Mike Batter, counselor for Campus Ministry last Wednesday day at a panel discussion exploring the legal, moral and practical problems of draft registration and draft resistance.

Batter, along with Professor Edward W. Gaffney, director of the Notre Dame Law School's Center for Constitutional Studies, and Professor Don Blosser, director of peace studies at Goshen College, conducted an open forum in the Notre Dame Law School to address the issues.

Examining the legal implications of draft resistance, Gaffney began the discussion with an historical overview of American attitudes toward war and peace actions. Calling legislation prohibiting draft resistance "a confusing and bewildering area of the law," Gaffney states: "There has been a long-standing American tradition to respect the desires of those who, due to moral or religious convictions, chose not to serve the government in the armed forces. Draft resistance and resisters of military service are as American as apple pie and motherhood."

"I'm not trying to say that there exists in the Constitution a right to refusal for service in the military, yet what is ominous about the current law is that it over­ looks the American tradition of con­ scientious objection," he said.

Explaining the motivation for the enactment of draft registration and draft registration Gaffney pointed out its inherent dichotomies: "Recent draft registration legislation was a key ploy to keep the Russians at bay about American military readiness, yet a presidential commission found that the system is need to mobilization due to draft registration would be two weeks, not six weeks as the Carter administration claimed.

"Ronald Reagan campaigned on the theme that we needed to get the Federal government off our backs, yet it seems to me that the Reagan administration has put itself into a bureaucratic nightmare," Gaffney continued. "The Selective Service System is allowed to raid IRS and Social Security files to learn about draft evaders and the Labor Department has assured that no benefits will go to those who haven't registered."

Gaffney also stated that regulations for the availability of anti-draft aid have been complicated by draft registration regulations. The higher education community was swept at the switch when this legislation went through. A student can't get a penny of aid unless he registers for the draft.

Blosser discussed the moral and ethical problems Mennonite students face when asked to register for draft.

The Byrd's

Even the Way of the Cross led toPROCESSions across campus last Friday. The group of 120 students was protesting violence in society. See story at left.

The Uncommons

FAMOUS FOR ITS BURGER!

Marriott's

Wednesday Night Italian Buffet

Wednesday, April 6, 1983 - page 3
**Spanish Club Tertulia**

**Friday, April 8**

**4 - 5pm**

in LaFortune's South Alcove

"venga para hablar con nosotros y practicar el arte de conversación"

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**By POLLY HUDAK**

**News Staff**

"It's an extraordinary award for two people who are ordinary," says Edmund A. Stephan about the recent awarding of the 1983 Laetare Medal to him and his wife, Evelyn

Father Theodore Hesburgh announced the recipients of the medal, considered to be the most significant annual award conferred upon American Catholics, on Mar. 15. Hesburgh praised the efforts of Stephan, chairman emeritus of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, in the university's transfer to lay governance in 1967. He referred to Stephan as "the architect of the legal structure we have lived gracefully with for the last 16 years.

Stephan, grateful for the success of Notre Dame's change to lay governance, claimed that he did not do his job "single-handedly" and he feels "the influence of the Holy Cross order has not diminished on campus, but continues to infuse a strong spirit on both religious and intellectual levels of the Notre Dame community.

Stephan's contribution to the university family is a part of the criteria which qualifies him and wife Evelyn for the Laetare Medal. According to the citation which was presented to the Medal's 1896 recipient, Gen. William Rosecrans, "the Laetare Medal has been worn only by men and women whose genius has adorned the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church and enriched the heritage of humanity.

The Stephans' career of devotion to those standards represented by the Laetare Medal began almost 30 years ago, in 1955. That year Edmund Stephan became a member of Notre Dame's advisory council for the School of Law. Five years later, he was chosen a member of the Association of Board of Trustees.

In 1967, when Notre Dame became the first Catholic university to complete transfer of governance to lay representatives, Stephan was named chairman. Evelyn for the Laetare Medal, chairman emeritus of the university's chief policy-making body, has not diminished on campus, but continues to infuse a strong spirit on both religious and intellectual levels of the Notre Dame community.

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**Indianapolis policy to halt pay phone fraud**

**By CATHY PAX**

Staff Reporter

Penny-pinching students who attempt to call a friend long distance from a pay phone and bill the call to their home number may be forced to pay the changes themselves thanks to a new Indiana Bell policy. Next April 1, third-party calling from a coin-operated phone is possible only if an operator can contact the third party and verify acceptance of the charges, said Tony Page, an employee of Indiana Bell's public relations department.

If the changes are refused or the operator refuses to answer, the thrifty student must find an alternate method to finance the call. In such cases, Page suggests that students call to their own billing number or to their family's telephone number. The caller can then bill the call to another third party whom the operator could attempt to contact.

The policy has changed as a result of frequent fraud associated with the third-party calling system. In 1982, Indiana Bell lost $584,000 because of fraudulent third-party calls. This figure includes third-party calls made from home and business phones. The University of Notre Dame, according to university spokeswomen, has never had any significant losses from third-party calling.

The policy change is a result of "the University of Notre Dame's change to lay governance, claims that he did not do his job "single-handedly" and he feels "the influence of the Holy Cross order has not diminished on campus, but continues to infuse a strong spirit on both religious and intellectual levels of the Notre Dame community.

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**N.D. Student Union presents a week of WAR MOVIES**

**April 5-9**

Tuesday...Bridge Over the River Quai

Wednesday...Patton

Thursday...Tora Tora Tora

Friday...Guns of Navarone

Saturday...Apocalypse Now

All nights at 7:00 & 10:15

Engineering Auditorium. $1

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**Laetare Medal awarded**

**ND trustee and wife**

**By POLLY HUDAK**

**News Staff**

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**Attention COTH Majors & Intended Majors!!**

**Preregistration for ALL Majors and intended majors will take place in the loft of O'Sha Hall on Monday April 11, Tuesday April 12, & Wednesday April 13. Please make an appointment with your advisor for counseling BEFORE registering for classes.**

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**PITTSBURGH CLUB**

**Mandatory meeting for all those interested in becoming next year's officers or helping out. Everyone welcome. Discussion on election rules. Wednesday, April 6 (tonight) at 7pm LaFortune Little Theatre**

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**N.D. Student Union now has openings for next year's COMPTROLLERS**

**See Margaret in the Student Union office 2nd floor Laf**

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**ATTENTION TAXPAYERS!**

A new law requiring partial withholding of taxes on interest and dividend income will take effect July 1, 1983. If you have an interest-earning account or receive dividend payments, this law will affect you. This is not a new tax. Like withholding on salary, interest and most dividends will be subject to the new law if the payer of the income does not withhold a portion. This will affect many bank accounts and CD's. Exemptions are available for older Americans, low income individuals and those with small savings accounts. To see if you qualify, contact your bank, financial institution or the Internal Revenue Service in your area. A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service.
... Co-ed

continued from page 1
such as the study lounges, would be completely
Lyons Hall President Suzy Joyce commented on how common study
space encourages favorable interac-

tion. Co-ed dorms "would help
those who normally wouldn't be
that assertive to go over to study
lounges in other dorms."

Even though this proposal failed
to gain the council's endorsement,
McAuliffe formed an ad hoc com-
mittee to study and formulate more ac-
ceptable proposals for co-ed dorms.

Those named to the committee are
Alumni Hall President Frank Leaver,
Fisher Hall President Joe Higginson,
Flanner Hall co-President Ted Seiler
and Paul Sheridan, Grace Hall President
Peter DiChiaro, Pasquerella West
President Pat Stierwalt, Walsh Hall
President Karen Kosteczyk,
Fitzgerald, Tayback, and Joyce.

In other business, Student Body
President Brian Callaghan asked the
council's support for the following
proposed summer projects:

- Upholstering and elevating the
  chairs in the Engineering
  Auditorium.
- Making improvements in
  LaFortune and Washington Hall.
- Improving the D-6 parking lot.
- Finally, Eileen Hackett, Saint
  Mary's representative in the HPC,
  announced that International Peace
  Day at Saint Mary's will be May 1.
  The day will be highlighted with an
  11:50 a.m. Mass. An organizational
  meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m.
  in the Madeleva study lounge.

... Draft

continued from page 3

the draft. Citing the Mennonite
Church's 50-year tradition of non-
violence, Blosser commented on the
indictment of 18 Goshen students
for draft registration violations.

"We are faced with a moral dilem-
ma. Ninety-five percent of the Men-
nonite Church supports both non-
registration and registration
with conscientious objector intent.

The issue began for us with the ques-
tion: how do you live out your faith
and how do you at the same time be
a responsible citizen?" he said.

"Mennonite men are trying to
make a statement against war and
non-military policy. Military and nuclear
war go hand in hand and we are
opposed to it. The Mennonite
Church is historically a peace
church. Some of our young men are
trying to use the backing of the Men-
nonite Church to challenge the law
for non-Mennonites," he continued.

"The American government
reserves the right to tell me where I
may exercise my faith. The govern-
ment is trying to tell me I cannot live
out my faith in a way which will not
allow me to harm others," said Blosser.

Detailing a specific case where
Byron Becker, a Mennonite student,
was refused registration, Blosser stated,"Byron
is a senior computer science major
at Goshen. Each week before the
grand jury is to meet, the FBI comes
and ask Byron how the case will be
going to trial and each week the case
is pushed back. For 16 months
Byron has had this over his shoul-
der."

He continued, "Byron will gradu-
ate, marry and do one year of
Mennonite volunteer service. Here
is a clear example of a responsible
person trying to deal with the moral
dilemma posed by draft registra-
tion."

Bruno's Original Pizza #2

North on U.S. 31, across from Big C Lumber 277-4519

$3.00 off on any pizza
Bruno's Deliveries Monday - Thursday only
Good until 4/15
4 - 11 Mon. - Thurs.
4 - 12 Fri. - Sat.

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ONLY GOOD AT BRUNO’S #2

Ritter Midwest (Division of Sybron)

Formerly American Hospital Supply Corp.

• Will be on campus April 14 - 15 to inter-
vie view accounting majors for a staff
accountant trainee position.
• The training program is 6 months long.
• The VP Controller, Elizabeth York, will
be conducting the interviews.
• The position will be located in the
General Office Facility in Des Plaines, Ill
(a western suburb of Chicago).
• Literature is available in the Placement
Office.
• We encourage qualified minorities and
women to apply. (EOE/AAE)
Housing lottery may be just what we need

You can please none of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can please all of the people all of the time.

Notre Dame administration has a habit of triviuming on campus. There will be no housing lottery this spring, the University is, in effect, making the students step on their backs. There will be no housing lottery this spring. It is possible for the University, which graduated its way to becoming what administrators espoused over the years, to have been a cause to the general Notre Dame student's population. In the past, the plan consisted of transforming the existing FM station into the "fine arts" WSNM into a stereo version of the "rock" WSNM.

Paul McGinn

Royer Review

Each year many students plead to remain on-campus their senior year, however, few realize the implications of such a privilege. Because so many seniors-to-be feared the supposed evils of Saint Joseph County, 100 freshmen will in hastily converted studios, while transfer students struggle to find a place or more through the snow and rain from the very apartments and homes which mulled over seniors were prohibited as inappropriate or as too far from campus. The administration views a lottery as an acceptable means to provide a place for those who are already on-campus. A lottery will be the first step in solving this problem.

P. O. Box Q

Life at six weeks

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No doubt there were countless prototypes; these were all discarded sooner or later, much in the same manner families and the spiritual elation and release that God was finished, what resulted was the most in our community through their realize how often we do more than one thing at the opposite, much less one finger thereof; but since Friday, shortly after the celebration of the anniversary these and more. I got a broken finger in the bargain.ing mine, I have discovered that there are a number of this little digital episode has reminded me that all of the noise, shut down and remained thus for a month. He enjoyed, I assumed, a long and fruitful rule. this youthful enjoyment, besides the audience. There is no denying that the of the Ice Capades Company tried to put an end to the nuclear arms race, but they did provide a few hours of this article to scratch the back of your head. Now, imagine that the middle finger on your scratching hand is the site of a cucumber and throbbing in the advanced stages of pure agony. Not a pleasant idea. 2) Effectively perform any shower activity whatsoever. They (members of the medical profession) said to keep the dressing dry. This is difficult enough in South Bend; trying to keep a dressing dry in a Holy Cross shower is an undertaking akin to paying the U.S. national debt in pesos. Showers were usually rather hurried exercises performed a few minutes before I was due to class, now they take more than half an hour, and the damn thing still gets wet by the time I'm done. 3) Put on gloves. Self-explanatory. Why, oh why, couldn't this have happened in the summer? 4) Wave hello with the injured hand. Whatever my facial expression at the time, I have found that more people find one interpretation for a raised middle finger, and I'm not that fast a runner. 5) Give two people a high five at the same time. Yes, I actually tried that. You get the idea. I miss my finger. Despite the reputation the middle finger has gained due to some people's derogatory use of it, it serves a very valuable purpose with admirable proficiency. I think I have come to appreciate the importance of all the little working parts we are born with, and to admire and respect even more those who were not fortunate enough to receive a complete set, or who lost some extremity through mischance. These people have learned to cope with the circumstances of everyday life with a real disadvantage and usually do so very well. I always remember the story about the body in which the various parts were arguing over who should rule the rest. The brain, the heart, all the major organs put forth unconvincing arguments, until finally the rectum, tired of all the noise, shut down and remained there for a month. He enjoyed, I assumed, a long and fruitful rule. This little digital episode has reminded me that all of our bodies, down to the smallest little cell, are integral parts of the human body and not just appendages. This is also true for everyone. There are a few people in the world who can see the human disorder, but they didn't provide a few hours of simple enjoyment and a reminder that there is more to life than continuos worry about these dilemas. and that fix my definition of a respectable profession.

Joe Musumeci

looking in

all discarded sooner or later, much in the same manner as the griffin, the sphinx, and the friendly cable. When God was finished, what resulted was the most wonderful little invention since the advent of time and space; the human body.

I have just recently begun to appreciate how well the parts of our bodies work and how much the whole thing is thrown off kilter by a malfunctioning piece. Now that my finger is in a cast (something that is embarrassing enough in its own right) it's amazing what acts of clumsiness and sheer stupidity I have found myself able to perform with little difficulty at all.

I have never given much thought to that particular finger, mostly because I am right-handed. When one performs almost daily duties with the right hand, one doesn't suppose much attention is paid to its opposition, much less one finger thereof; but since injury, I have discovered that there are a number of things one cannot do with one's finger in a cast.

1) Any two things at once. Most of us probably realize how often we do more than one thing at the same time. For instance, try, right now, while reading this article to scratch the back of your head. Now, imagine that the middle finger on your scratching hand is the site of a cucumber and throbbing in the advanced stages of pure agony. Not a pleasant idea.

2) Effectively perform any shower activity whatsoever. They (members of the medical profession) said to keep the dressing dry. This is difficult enough in South Bend; trying to keep a dressing dry in a Holy Cross shower is an undertaking akin to paying the U.S. national debt in pesos. Showers were usually rather hurried exercises performed a few minutes before I was due to class, now they take more than half an hour, and the damn thing still gets wet by the time I'm done.

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ND-Miami baseball game will be moved to Sept. 24 from its original Nov. 26 date. The move was made at the request of CBS in order to release the Irish from their last game on Nov. 19 — the earliest ending since 1986. — The Observer.

Womens golf team of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will hold a mandatory meeting today at 6:30 in Corby Hall. — The Observer.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in St. Ed's chapel. All are invited. — The Observer.

V Lacrosse will practice today at 3:30 on Carter Field. If you want to make it or if there are any questions, call Augie at 283-1025. — The Observer.

Bookstore Basketball kicks off tonight with the second annual Hall of Fame game at 6:15 behind the Bookstore. Love and the Spooning team will take on the Even Worse Off. Please call Suzanne LaCroix at 239-5331, Louise Mudd at 283-6732, or Rich O'Connor at 283-1466. — The Observer.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will begin early and never recovered last Saturday, dropping a 15-6 decision to C.W. Post College on Long Island. Post jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the first half and stretched the margin to 12-2 before the Irish could get anything going. Justin Driscoll was the star for Rich O'Leary's squad, scoring seven goals and adding two assists for another Dian Painter victory, and Joe Franklin also added goals. Pat Folliard had six saves and Rob Simpson had 12 as they goalkeeped the shutout. The Irish now travel to Ohio State to take on the Buckeyes tonight. — The Observer.

Joe Pieane's track team competed over breaks in the SE. Motion Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The squad took first place in two relays and was on the way to first when All Star Steve Drubil pulled a hamstring while running away from the field. There will be more details on the team's performance and Dublin's condition in tomorrow's newspaper.

An Tostal Mud Volleyball tournament begins today. Courts are set up across Jupiter Road near Stepian Center. Games will be played every day until An Tostal weekend with the finals slated for Sunny Saturday. A schedule is posted outside the Student Union offices in Lafortune. — The Observer.

Southern Cal won the Women's NCAA Basketball Championship by defeating Louisiana Tech, 89-67, Sunday at Norfolk, Va. The Trojan's Cheryl Miller scored 27 points en route to UNC's second victory this season over the Techsman. Southern Cal and Louisiana Tech both finished with identical 1-2 records. — The Observer.

John Paxson scored ten points and pulled down a team-leading nine rebounds, but the East All Stars lost 99-94 to the West, Sunday in the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game played in Albuquerque, N.M. The West, led by Arkansas' Darrell Walker (17 points, seven rebounds), made 29 of 49 free throws and outscored the East from the free throw line 29-18 en route to the win. — The Observer.

ND Women's soccer club defeated Saint Mary's yesterday 4-1 to take the Midwestern YMCA Indoor Soccer League Championship. Notre Dame entered the playoffs as the fourth seed in the eight team league. — The Observer.

Water Polo tournament continues this week in the Rocke Memorial pool. Captains are reminded that their 45 fee must be paid or their team will not be allowed in the pool. Money can be placed in an envelope with the team name, and brought to 34th Farley. — The Observer.

The open handball ladder will be forming soon. Anyone interested in participating should contact Joel Hailey at 283-1794 before Monday, April 11. — The Observer.

Interball baseball captains meeting will be held in the ACC, auditorium tomorrow at 4:30. Attendance is mandatory. If there are any questions call the NVA office at 259-5100. — The Observer.

The Observer Lafayette office accepts classified advertising now from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Saint Mary's office in the Registry Hall basement is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is 3 p.m. All classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. Charge is ten cents per character, seven days.

NDSMC sailing club will hold its weekly meeting for members and all officers today at 6:30 at the boathouse. All members traveling to Marquette must attend. New members are welcome. — The Observer.

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... Fever

continued from page 12

champion of the 16 sections. Each 32-team sectional has a seed that is based near the top bracket. The seedings are not meant to be taken that seriously, according to Dizardic.

"We do it just so that the top teams don't play each other right away," he explains.

"We scheduled around a lot of conflicts this year," added Matt Grujas, "including MAC's, Senior Format, the EFT for engineers, and, of course, football. But Coach Dave has a rule that the football players can only play at 6:30.

Still, there is one possible conflict that Dizardic and his associates have no control over — the weather. The first day of last year's tournament, for instance, was played in a blizzard that dropped six inches of snow before the day ended.

"The ground was dry a whole week ahead, and then fixed up the courts and everything, remembered Dizardic, "but then it started to snow about 2 p.m. that first day. Hopefully, the weather will cooperate this year.

Dizardic offered these reminders about the tournament. The team in the top of each bracket must wear light colored shirts, meaning white, yellow, or sky blue. Conversely, the bottom team of each bracket must wear dark colored shirts.

Also, there will be no ref until the final 32, so each player will have to call his or her own fouls until then.

It is suggested that each team bring an extra person along with them to assist the scorekeeper. It is in a good way to insure that all points and rebounds are marked for the right player, said Dizardic.

The commissioner offered these parting words. "I want to stress that if anyone is not sure about the eligibility of someone, they should call us and talk about it before the game. We will try to help any team that uses an ineligible player."
McMahon ends career as top ND male

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

"You can't let anyone off the hook, because if you do, they are going to come back and get you," stated senior Mark McMahon with a sense of experience. "In college tennis, matches, it is ebb and flow, and when I was younger, I lost a few on experience." It appears that this little rule-of-thumb has paid off for McMahon, as he has steadily improved since his No. 1 singles and doubles spot.

Not too shabby for a young man who only started playing serious competitive tennis at age 13. "You get beat up a lot at first," remembers McMahon. "I put in quite a bit of time over the years. If I didn't, I don't think I would feel I was really cheating myself, but now, I feel like I was really cheating myself, but now, I think progression has been not too bad, as well as all team mates in concluding the "strong academic school, and competitive tennis at age 13." McMahon has a similar opinion about his slow start. "I think that I have improved considerably since arriving here and I think that I may even be a better player this year, but a lot of it has to do with getting the breaks. I have progressed every year, and this year I think I have progressed really big on the court, but also off it. I don't feel like I have to try as hard to get to the top, I think that I may even be a better player than I was before." McMahon has had to sacrifice much in order to do so as well academically and athletically as he has. "I thought it was the vision of just such a competition that drew the Native out of her hometown of Prairie Village. She was recruited by other schools such as Arizona State, Duke, and Georgia, but, after visiting Notre Dame, her decision was made. "My father and my uncle went to Notre Dame," she says. "I don't think, though, that I came as much for them. When I visited, I really liked the people. I liked the atmosphere here a lot more than the other schools that recruited me." After getting to Notre Dame, Panther assumed a predestined role as first singles. After two frustrating months away from her position, and competing now at fifth singles, Panther has her eye set on regaining the top spot. "I would like to regain my No. 1 position," she says. "It's going to be a lot of work for me, but I want to do it." Whether Panther makes it to the top spot before the end of the season remains to be seen. But she is not bitter about the bad fortune that has fallen on her. "While I was out, I learned to be more patient," she says. "I'm not shaky and there's no more pain. I feel a lot more confident and I want to make it to the nationals."
The Observer

Lunch at the Center for Social Concerns
Thursday, April 7, 11:30 - 1:30pm
Lunch will be cooked and served by Cambodian Refugees - a typical Cambodian meal consisting of the following menu:
- Egg Rolls
- Fried Rice
- BBQ Beef-on-a-stick
- Donation - $3

This will be the first of a series of International lunches that we hope to make available periodically at the Center. Reservations are limited to the first 35 persons - Call 239-5293

The Saint Mary's Blue Mantle needs
ENTHUSIASTIC, HARDWORKING & motivated people
to assume next year's
Editor & General Staff Positions
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Deadline: April 7
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NCAA Champion
N.C. St. slams Phi Slama Jama

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — At the moment of his greatest triumph, excitable Jim Valvano was almost subdued.
"It's awesome, I'm almost speechless," he said. "I've got so many jokes, I'm simply in awe of this team."

The North Carolina State coach's dream of a national championship culminated with perhaps the most improbable statistic of the 1982-83 college basketball season - Houston had only one dunk, while the Wolfpack methodically attacked the Cougars and won 85-72 in the NCAA championship game Monday night.
"That was one of the things we wanted to do - keep them from having a lot of dunks," said Valvano, whose happy-go-lucky demeanor and witty quips are his trademarks. "They called me a 'Phi Slama Jama frah'm' - it was a follow shot by Akeem Olajuwon in the first half that cut the Wolfpack lead to five."

"We knew how much they loved to dunk and that dunks had a way of sparking them on," said Thurl Bailey, North Carolina State's 6-foot-11 senior forward. "That was something we were thinking about all along - control the game, not get destroyed on the boards, not give up a lot of transition baskets and not give up a lot of dunks."

Valvano had said for two days he would try to slow down the tempo against the powerful top-ranked Cougars. But, to the amazement of the Wolfpack, it was Houston Coach Guy Lewis who put on the brakes. With about 10 minutes to play and Houston back on top by five points, Lewis slowed it down.
"The Cougars made one of their patented runs at the outset of the second half, a 17-2 spurt that turned North Carolina State's 59-52 halftime lead into a 42-35 Houston advantage. But Valvano said the game was exactly what North Carolina State was expecting.

Irish golf team wins dual match
By Matt Johnson
Sports Writer

Thanks to the efforts of junior David Moorman and David Pangrace, the Notre Dame Men's Golf team fared well in both of the tournaments they participated in this weekend. Unfortunately, the Irish were unable to play in other scheduled tournaments this weekend. Both were cancelled because of inclement weather.

Last Thursday, Moorman led the Irish over Valparaiso at Notre Dame in the first dual meet of the year, shooting a 69.

Pangrace, starting his third consecutive campaign, garnered the top spot for the Irish yesterday at the Ball State Invitational, shooting a team high 74.
Coach Neal O'Sullivan, starting his tenth year at the helm for Notre Dame, was understandably pleased with this weekend's results.
"We drew a lot of good numbers out there, and things are really looking good so far," Moorman said. "Ironically, Moorman credits this weather for much of the success the Irish attained this weekend.
"Even though the weather was disappointing this weekend, overall it has helped us this year," said the South Bend native. "I think the better weather this year has made playing easy and allowed us more preparation than last year at this time."

Moorman, apparently unshaken by the forborne weather, went on to win a cancelled tournament Saturday and Sunday against Tri-State and Xavier, shot 10 pars and 2 birdies, the best effort of his career.
"Everything went well, especially my putting," Moorman said.

Also shooting well for the Irish against Valparaiso were John D'Ottaviano, (*71), Graig Peters, (*75), Frank Lefevre, (*75), and Pangrace, (*75).

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THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS.

SAT., APRIL 9
7:30 PM
Notre Dame ACC
Prices: $7.50 (lower arena)
$6.00 (balcony)
Notre Dame & Saint Mary's Students: $2.00
Discount.
Tickets on sale at A.C.C.
Box Office, 9AM to 5PM

FREE VOIT BASKETBALL
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE PAIR OF
adidas Promodel or Superstar Basketball Shoes

University Commons
Scottsdale Mall
Linway Plaza, Goeben

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Bloom County

Simon

Aspirin Man

Jeb Cashin

David J. Adams

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Cougar
2. Coffee
3. Cubicles
4. Continental
5. Prefix
6. Summertime
7. Seymours
8. Jiffy
9. One deposit
10. Numerous
11. Objective
12. Golf
13. Persian
14. Swiss
15. France's
16. Longest
17. River
18. Traffic
19. Jam
20. Sight
21. Watch
22. Fly
23. Dove
24. Defender
25. Troy

DOWN
1. Be de la
2. Laundry
3. Apparel
4. Partnership
5. Stripes
6. Sharpener
7. Mayday
8. Universe
9. Cupola
10. Hymn
11. Victim
12. Josh or
13. "I'm deluge"
14. Middle
15. Potentate
16. Santa
17. Foundation
18. Sound
19. Boile
20. Coast
21. Clam
down
22. Hawaiian
23. State bird
24. Sound
25. Noise

March 30 Solution

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The Observer
Today

Wednesday, April 6, 1983 — page 11

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Daily Crossword

T.V. Tonight

The Far Side

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Campus

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Book Sale, Library Concourse, Sponsored by Friends of the Library
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Income Tax Assistance Program, LaFortune Student Center
5:30 p.m. — Tenails, NW Women vs. Northwestern, Courtyard Courts
4 p.m. - Architecture Lecture, "Perceplulous Resources and Awareness of Environment," Robert Amendola, Architecture Auditorium
4:30 p.m. — Belly Chemistry Lecture, "The Application of Instructive Relationships to the Synthesis of Metal Cluster Compounds," Prof. F. Gordon & Stone, 125 Newland Science
7 p.m. — Hunger Seminar, Ms. Kim Bobo, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition
8 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ, Library Lounge
8 and 10:15 p.m. — Film, "Pardon," Engineering Auditorium, sponsored by NDU, 51
8 p.m. — Film, "Children of Paradise," Carroll Hall, SMC, Sponsored By SMC French Club, 8:30
6 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, St. Ed's Chapel
8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Role of Punishment Is Capital Punishment Ever Justified," Dr. Conrad Kellerberg, 11:15 Tebbenhobby Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society

7 p.m. — MAC-H
12 p.m. — Lawrence and Shirley
28 p.m. — Jobets, Wild
34 p.m. — The Martinelli Letter Report
7:30 p.m. — All in the Family
22 p.m. — Family Feud
27 p.m. — Tic Tac Dough
16 p.m. — Straight Talk
8 p.m. — People
22 p.m. — Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
28 p.m. — High Performance
27 p.m. — National Geographic
16 p.m. — Fast of Life
22 p.m. — 4B Wednesday Night Movie
29 p.m. — The Fall Guy
9:30 p.m. — Family Ties
10 p.m. — Dynasty
11 p.m. — NewsCover 16
22 p.m. — 23 Frenzies News
26 p.m. — NewsWatch 28

T.V. Tonight

The Far Side

"Rid! kids! ... Thes slugs are back!"
High on the list of things that need to be accomplished before the completion of the season is the establishment of a new man at the tight end position.

One of the keys to the Irish victory over the Musketeers was the emergence of Democrat star wide receiver Jimmy Gallo. Gallo, who had been on the 49er's roster since 1973, had a major impact in the game. He made a crucial catch in the fourth quarter that set up the go-ahead touchdown, and his presence on the field helped to keep the offense on track for much of the game.

The Irish defense also played a major role in the victory. They held the Musketeers to just 105 total yards, and the only points they allowed were on a kickoff return for a touchdown.

Overall, the Irish were able to overcome a slow start and a tough challenge from the Musketeers to secure their fourth straight victory. With this win, the Irish now sit at 4-0 and are in good position to contend for a spot in the national championship game.