Hart foigged in at South Bend

Special to The Observer

Democratic Presidential contender Gary Hart made an unexpected stop at South Bend last night when his plane was fogged in en route to Chicago. Speaking at Michiana Regional Airport during his one-hour delay, Hart said he was unsure whether Senate John Glenn's decision to drop out of the race would help his own campaign, but he noted "many" of Glenn's supporters have already come to his side. "It's impossible to know what the exact effect will be," Hart said.

The stopover in South Bend hampered his plan to attend a fundraiser with Robert Redford at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. Local news reporters hurried to the airport to interview Hart as the national campaign reporters who travel with candidates were kept from a distance. Hart said his campaign has always strayed "issues and substance," and he said that if elected, he would deal specifically with problems surrounding defense, nuclear arms, the environment and the economy. "The future doesn't come across a year ago," Hart said.

Earlier in the evening, Hart blundered with an accusation of what he called dirty campaigning on the part of Walter Mondale. Hart charged Mondale with running "dishonest" -- or as he later put it -- spreading "lies and distortion," about his own record. "There is no basis in my character that would prohibit me from taking the same approach. In this business, I am sure that Mondale would have done the same," Hart said in Springfield, Ill., responding to the attack, which later turned out to be nonexistent.

"Mistakes of this kind happen," he said, "but this is a blames the error on wrong information from his campaign headquarters in Washington. Mondale, campaigning for votes in Michigan's Saturday's caucuses, was quick to jump on his rival's blunder.

"I think there's a lot of evidence my opponent is getting unnerved," Mondale said in Detroit. "Have you seen the way he mentions anybody's age or anybody's name? I'm not going to get into that." Hart and the third remaining candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, had a chance meeting yesterday at the Little Rock, Ark., airport, talking privately for about 10 minutes. The black candidate said in Arkansas appearances that he expects to do "very well indeed" in tomorrow's caucuses there.

For Mondale, yesterday was the last day of his third bid for the party's nomination.

"Quite frankly, I'd rather have been the candidate than the science and I would rather be president than peacemaker, but these new tales are better than some of those I have gotten after 1972," he said at a news conference in Washington.

"I have never had one for an office and . . . I was surprised that no one would the initiative to get there," he said.

O'Donnell was not the only one surprised by the absence of can-
didates. "The student government . . . was shocked," said Election Commissioner Anne Marie Kollman, who cited a combination of reasons for the lack of office seekers. The fact that students would have to contend with election hassles during the second week of classes.

Hassles, bad timing cited as causes of LeMans' absence of candidates

Hassles, bad timing cited as causes of LeMans' absence of candidates

By JENNIFER BIGOTT

Campaign hassles and bad timing for meetings are possible reasons why nobody chose to run for LeMans Hall president, according to Mary Anne O'Donnell, director of Student Activities at Saint Mary's.

"We've never had one for a really big dorm. There have always been seniors. With the housing situation . . . the underclassmen don't think that they have a chance of winning," said Kollman.

Overall, student apathy on campus has not been cited as a factor by either O'Donnell or Kollman. "I can't say that I think it's apathy. We have not gotten that sense from people," said O'Donnell. "It really bothers me. I don't want to say it's apathy," said Kollman.

Since no election for next year's president has taken place, applicants are being accepted through today for the position. All applicants will be interviewed by current and future student body presidents, along with Peggy Hayes, the Director of Residence Life at LeMans Hall, according to O'Donnell. Applications are due today. If nobody is elected, the tickets will be placed on a ballot and voted upon. "We do not feel that it's fair that we choose someone to represent the residence of LeMans. We would like them (the residents) involved in that process," said O'Donnell.

Hopes are high that the residence hall will not have to deal with the problem again. O'Donnell said, "It's never been a very happy and encouraging story. People on their councils to run for those offices the following year. The people who are in leadership positions need to be doing some more of that."

Father Theodore Hesburgh

BY TIMOTHY GIANOTTI

News Staff

Fighting for civil rights in the government is a tough and unerratic job," Father Theodore Hesburgh in a discussion of the United States Civil Rights Commission at the Law School yesterday.

A member of the commission since its inception in 1957, Hesburgh traced the legislative war for equality among Americans from the Eisenhower Administra-
tion up to the present.

"We had to start from absolute scratch," recalled Hesburgh as he described the commission's humble beginnings.

The group appealed to President Eisenhau-
der and approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, began with six men, an empty office and a "huge stack of mail" waiting for them, he said.

"Our initial years were spent in instigation with little action. Those difficulties took us a few years to get geared up."

After two years of investiga-
tion, the commission published the first of a hundred such reports published in the dozen years Hesburgh served on the commission.

The group, including three Republicans, two Democrats and

one independent (Hesburgh), spent much of their time out in the midst of the most severely af-
fected areas, filling their congressional recommen-
dations with first-hand experience, said Hes-

Hesburgh

Hedrickers, the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's - VOL. XVIII, NO. 114 - FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1984

Hart foigged in at South Bend

Spring break – page 6

Dive in!

An architect's model of the natatorium to be con-
structed at the corner of 11th and AC, showing the ex-
terior beams supporting the roof section. The multi-
million dollar addition will balance a 50-meter pool, 25 yards in width and containing two hal-
ne pools to separate swimming activities. Construc-
tion will begin in the coming months and be completed in August, 1985, according to Ellerbe Associates, ar-
chitects for both the ACC and the new addition.

Intruder shot by guard on White House lawn

WASHINGTON - A White House guard fired at an apparent intruder on the grounds of the White House last night, the Secret Service reported.

"Somebody was hit," but it was not known whether the intruder was injured as a result of the firefight, according to an administration official who spoke on condition he not be identified.

President Reagan was not hurt and whether he was aware of the incident was not immediately known, according to White House officials.

The incident and condition of the person reported shot was not known.

The administration official said the White House staff were members of the White House staff. Secret Service spokesman Michael Tarr confirmed that shots were fired but had no further information.

"There's been an incident on the south end," White House spokes-
man Larry Speakes said.

Happily St. Pat's Day!

This is the last issue of The Observer until Tuesday, March 27. All of us at The Observer with everyone a very happy and safe spring break.
The residence halls will be locked during the upcoming Spring Break, according to Father Michael Heppes, director of student residences. Access may be gained by key or Detex card. Students remaining on campus should make arrangements with the rector of the dorm. Partiels will remain unchanged. The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Friday, and the South Dining Hall will close after dinner. The Oak Room Cafeteria, however, will remain open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. — The Observer

Philipp Politiwicz, a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry at Notre Dame, has been selected as a NATO Postdoctoral Fellow. The fellowship program, initiated in 1959 in an effort to advance research and technology, provides its recipients with full-time postgraduate work at institutions and laboratories around the world. Politiwicz, of Hanover Park, Ill., is among 19 students who were selected from the national pool of recipients. He expects a stipend of $1,500 a month for up to 12 months, and will continue to study next year at Oxford University in Cambridge, England. — The Observer

Father Walter Burghardt, theologian in residence at Gavit University, has been named first recipient of the Reverend William A. Toohey National Award for Distinguished Preaching. The Toohey Award honors the memory of Notre Dame's director of campus ministry from 1970 until his death in October 1980. Burghardt will visit Notre Dame April 8th to receive the award and to preach at the 12:15 p.m. Sunday Mass at sacred Heart Church. Burghardt was ordained in 1941 and holds degrees from Woodstock College and Catholic University of America. He is editor of Theological Studies and co-editor of Ancient Christian Writers. — The Observer

Experts said the odds were one in 700 million that identical twins Martha Moran Mersesmire and Suee Moran Rigdon of Marion, Indiana, would both be named first recipients of the Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy when Notre Dame became president in 1953. As soon as Burghardt took the reins, he made the university turn in its pickup for sheepshead by getting rid of Leonard Marion, a former head of the University to be the greatest Roman Catholic university in the nation. Hesburgh has fulfilled his dream — in most every recent survey of colleges and universities, Notre Dame ranks highest among all Roman Catholic universities. But like Long, Hesburgh does not want to lose control of a university he built from literally nothing. Hesburgh, instead of accepting a position of old authority, whereby he could travel around the world and leave all the day-to-day chores of the University to a younger member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross's Indiana Province, decided (prompted by favored trustees) three years ago that he did not wish to hand over his title to someone else. So what should students and faculty members think of Hesburgh do until he dies? He is optimistic that one or both of them will ignore every controversy which goes on at this supposed Utopia called Notre Dame. For now, good Catholic boys and girls, and at Notre Dame have refused to speak out against Hesburgh's pre-Vatican II notions of authority. Too many persons at Notre Dame seem more than willing to buy the adage “Father knows best” without ever realizing how Maccabean Daddy really is with his own children while playing good Samaritan with everyone else's children. As president of the Civil Rights Commission, Hesburgh proclaims himself a modern day Ignatius of Loyola who wants to change society within existing structures. And to a large extent Hesburgh has, and deserves praise. But when it comes to Notre Dame, Hesburgh is unable to think of the employees and students of the University as any more than his own children. And like children, Notre Dame's students, faculty and staff could quit final authority to a person who knows what he best. — Father

The Observer

A fractious Senate Judiciary committee, whose chairman promised that "there will be no cover-up," agreed yesterday to begin next week on Edward III's nomination to be attorney general. The committee's plans to vote on the Nixon nomination were sidetracked after President Reagan's top policy adviser said he had "inadverently failed" to tell the committee about a $15,000, interest-free loan from a former White House aide. Democrats also had more questions to meek about Senate Caucus campaign documents found in his files and about government appointments for men who had helped Merece get out of financial difficulties. "There will be no cover-up," pledged the committee chairman, Strom Thurmond. B.S.C. — AP

Two promising new products of genetic engineering are being tested on Boston AIDS patients in an effort to "restore" the weakened immune systems so they can fight off germs that otherwise would ultimately kill them. The two substances, both natural human proteins which help regulate the body's immune response, are given in intravenous infusions. In the test tube, they dramatically restore the microbe-killing power of blood cells taken from victims of the infected immune disorder syndrome. Whether they will work as well when given to patients of the disease is still unclear. But researchers say they are optimistic that one or both will play some role in treating AIDS. — AP

The Observer

Weather

It's about time to head away from this weather. Cooler today, windy and partly sunny, with the high in the mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, with the low in the upper to middle 20s. Start drying during evening and-a-cold front. The Observer

In Brief

The Observer

Hesburgh, Louisiana's long: men who had their own way

One might not think Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh and long-dead Louisiana tycoon P. Long have much in common. After all, Hesburgh is Roman Catholic, and Long garnered much anti-Catholic support when he was governor and senator in Louisiana from 1928 to 1935. But when it comes to education, the two have much in common. Louisiana State University was made a first-rate university thanks to Long. Similarly, Notre Dame was little more than a football school living off of the legend of Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy when Hesburgh became president in 1953. As soon as Hesburgh took the reins, he made the university turn in its pickup for sheepshead by getting rid of Leonard Marion, a former head of the University to be the greatest Roman Catholic university in the nation. Hesburgh has fulfilled his dream — in most every recent survey of colleges and universities, Notre Dame ranks highest among all Roman Catholic universities. But like Long, Hesburgh does not want to lose control of a university he built from literally nothing. Hesburgh, instead of accepting a position of old authority, whereby he could travel around the world and leave all the day-to-day chores of the University to a younger member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross's Indiana Province, decided (prompted by favored trustees) three years ago that he did not wish to hand over his title to someone else. So what should students and faculty members think of Hesburgh do until he dies? He is optimistic that one or both of them will ignore every controversy which goes on at this supposed Utopia called Notre Dame. For now, good Catholic boys and girls, and at Notre Dame have refused to speak out against Hesburgh's pre-Vatican II notions of authority. Too many persons at Notre Dame seem more than willing to buy the adage “Father knows best” without ever realizing how Maccabean Daddy really is with his own children while playing good Samaritan with everyone else's children. As president of the Civil Rights Commission, Hesburgh proclaims himself a modern day Ignatius of Loyola who wants to change society within existing structures. And to a large extent Hesburgh has, and deserves praise. But when it comes to Notre Dame, Hesburgh is unable to think of the employees and students of the University as any more than his own children. And like children, Notre Dame's students, faculty and staff could quit final authority to a person who knows what he best. — Father

The Observer

The Observer would like to hear from you.

Express your opinions through a letter to the editor:

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Inside Friday

The controversy surrounding the fired North Dining Hall workers is but one example of the many times Hesburgh has refused to put his public rhetoric into practice at the University. The three managers and two workers fired last November were never proved to be involved in a extortion scheme, yet they were terminated.

The Observer once before fell into that same trap this past year when it helped Hesburgh realize that the financial and educational independence of the paper were intertwined and allow the paper to remain financially independent. But Hesburgh did not waive a magic crucifix and sign an agreement with the paper, believing that he, as father of his so-called Notre Dame family should not endanger his pastoral role by introducing unnecessary paperwork into the familial relationship of father and children.

The Observer, like good little boys and girls, told Hesburgh it only wanted a written agreement between the University and The Observer because it did not trust Hesburgh's accountant. Of course, the editorial board trusted Hesburgh. But oh, how wrong the paper was to trust him.

Louisiana State University, it would seem, was luckier than Notre Dame — it only had to put up with Long for seven years.

Observer Note

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.
Making a clean break
Sophomores Tim Dahlen (foreground) and Ed Graber do some last minute washing for spring break in the Farley Hall laundry room, which was open to men last night.

Hesburgh
continued from page 1
visible results took shape until Johnson came into office. Hesburgh testified. "The Johnson years were the great years of human rights," Hesburgh testified. In 1964, 1965, and again in 1968, the commission's bills became laws — the "three laws which changed the face of America overnight," Hesburgh called them. "They wiped out the idea of segregated-by-law education."

Cooperation with the new laws was also a problem, Hesburgh noted, especially in Mississippi. Again, the pressure applied by the commission and its supporters in Washington spurred a reaction to the bills in state governments as well as in private industry. Support from the oval office did not carry over into the Nixon administration, said Hesburgh. He was appointed to chair the commission in 1969, only to be fired a few years later when Nixon vented his feelings over some strong positions Hesburgh had taken as chairperson. The Ford and Carter Administrations contributed little to the civil rights movement, Hesburgh said. And the Reagan Administration's rule "has not been a happy time for human rights, either abroad or here," he said.

The United States Civil Rights Commission was disbanded a few years ago, but it has recently been reformed with all new people. Hesburgh is pessimistic about its future. "As it is presently constituted, you can forget about it."

But he insisted that the strides of the past cannot be erased, and he ended on a positive note: "I have a lot of hope for America."

Wisconsin sociology professor gets White Chair in Arts and Letters

Special to The Observer

Dr. Maureen Hallinan, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will assume the William P. and Hazel B. White Chair in Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. The appointment is effective next fall, according to Provost Timothy O'Meara.

Hallinan is the second woman named to an endowed professorship at Notre Dame. She joins another sociologist, Dr. Joan Addon, who was appointed to the William R. Kenan, Jr., Chair in Sociology in 1978. A faculty member of the University of Wisconsin's sociology department since 1972, Hallinan received her bachelor's degree in mathematics from Marymount College, a master's degree in mathematics from Notre Dame and a joint Ph.D. in sociology and education from the University of Chicago.

She has been a visiting professor at the University of Chicago and Stanford University. She is currently researching children's friendships in school settings, and the effects of instructional grouping upon student friendships and academic achievement.

Dr. Hallinan is the second woman endowed professor named for White in the English department, the Ford and Carter Administrations.

1984 Miss Indiana Hemisphere Pageant

Applications are being accepted for anyone from ages two to 30 to enter the 21st Annual Miss Hemisphere Indiana State Pageant. Competition will be held Saturday, April 14, 1984, in the South Bend Marriott Hotel.

Judging to be conducted in eight divisions and segmented into beauty, modeling, and talent. Males are eligible for the talent division only. Winners to advance to the National Pageant in Miami, FL to be held July 22-30. Final will be televised live. Over $350,000 in scholarships, prizes and awards will be presented at the national level including twelve automobiles. For information call or write: Colleen Schultz 15840 Homestead Trail Granger, IN 46530 219-277-0647

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Deadline: 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 28

The Observer is accepting applications for the positions of

Assistant Features Editor

Features Copy Editor

Submit resume to Mary Healy
The Observer Office, 3rd Floor LaFonthe
A campaign is its own encapsulated world. It starts from place to place on planes and buses, almost isolated from the actual city, an extent, from the country it is supposed to be affecting. Thus it was starting to pick up a rich and varied life, to be experienced by those who live it.

Richard Cohen

The Cohen Column

Ralph Glaser's article on the 1984 presidential campaign is timely not only because of the likely candidates but because of the recent American past. The Reagan administration's policy of American economic and military power has been a subject of discussion and debate throughout the election cycle. Glaser's essay provides a valuable perspective on the current political climate and the need for constructive dialogue.

Mark Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

The recent Viewpoint by Captain Drew Hamilton (The anti-military attitude at Notre Dame) has compelled me to respond. Currently, this University is forfeiting its ideals.

Bill Krais

Guest column

The Observer

The Observer is the independent, student-run newspaper of the University of Notre Dame. It covers various topics, including politics, culture, and sports. The Observer is known for its diverse perspectives and engaging articles.
I think the image contains a text that seems to be discussing various topics, including personal emotions, cultural aspects, and social interactions. The text appears to be a mix of reflections, personal experiences, and observations. However, due to the fragmented nature of the text and the presence of incomplete sentences, it is challenging to extract a coherent narrative or main theme from it. The text seems to touch on themes such as family, silence, and personal identity, suggesting a introspective or reflective style of writing. Without more context or a complete sentence structure, it is difficult to provide a more precise interpretation or analysis of the content.
Spring break basics: sun, surf and safety

Although tomorrow marks the official beginning of spring break, most students will be pulling out of South Bend today. Although some people are hopefully destined for such places as Perth Amboy, N.J., Boise, Idaho, and Covington, Ky., some students are making the plunge south to the sun and sands of Florida. No matter where spring break finds the students of Notre Dame, the automobile is probably their mode of transportation. Other than counting the cows along the highway, and singing "Nineteen Nineties Bottles of Beer on the Wall," (the extended version if necessary) there sometimes is a lack of excitement on America's highways and byways.

Tragically, the monotony sometimes indirectly causes car accidents. Alcohol is often also responsible. This year, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., is providing hot coffee, donuts, and highway safety tips at

8:50 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Whether or not Florida is your goal this week, there are some important driving tips to remember for a safe trip.

1. Don't exceed the posted speed limit.
2. Bring along flashlights, flares and a spare tire, just in case of emergencies.
3. Don't drink and drive, and drink in moderation, at all times you arrive at your vacation spot.
4. Don't litter. Hold onto any candy wrappers, empty soda cans and apple cores, until you can deposit them in a proper garbage container. (There will be plenty of waste cans at the Budweiser Pit Stops.)
5. Remember: If you're a responsible driver, you won't become a statistic.

Along with providing safety Pit Stops, Anheuser Busch is also hosting a variety of activities which stress fan tempermed by moderation for all Florida spring breakers. "We want students to be able to look back on their spring break with fond memories," said Donald R. Blakely, Anheuser-Busch Florida division manager. "If they stay away from too much sun or alcohol, or not enough sleep, and if they partake in the program we have developed just for them, I'm sure the students will experience a wonderful vacation." Spring breakers are invited to enter video game contests at the Budweiser Welcome Centers, which will offer a wide range of diversions. Depending on the location, vacationers will be greeted with music, either live or projected on the giant multi-media screen; a car redemption center, where Budweiser empties can be traded for spring break memorabilia; the ever-popular message center service where students can call home free for three minutes, and other fun in-the-way activities.

Welcome Centers will be set up at Daytona Beach on A1A North or at Fort Walton Beach under the red and white striped tent at Wayside Park.

The rock band Heart will appear at Daytona Beach Thursday, March 22 at 8 p.m. On March 20, Mike Love and Dean Torrence, Beach music waver, will mark their opening spring break appearance at Fort Lauderdale at 1 p.m. The golden throat of the apacella University of Busweiser Girls Club will add a new and different note to the musical line-up during the Budweiser Poolside activities, will perform at various times and places in the area. Also known as "the Angoras", the three-woman vocal group produces harmony and rhythm with no instruments.

Budweiser Pit Stops on major interstate highways leading to Florida. This is to encourage students to stop and rest during their trek to the beaches for spring break fun/ways. The Pit Stops are sponsored by Budweiser and the Indiana and Georgia State Tourism Departments. Each Budweiser Pit Stop will provide free to all visitors, refreshments, tourist information and spring break activity information.

The Stops will be located along I-65 at Huntsville, Ind., I-75 in Valdosta, Ga., and I-95 in Savannah, Ga. on March 16-18, and 23-25. From

The musically acclaimed rock group Heart will appear in Fort Lauderdale on March 21 as part of the Budweiser-sponsored spring break concert.

For more information about the Daytona, Fort Lauderdale and Fort Walton Beach programs, vacationers should contact the Chamber of Commerce in each area: Daytona Beach (904/295-0981), Fort Lauderdale (305/463-6000), and Fort Walton Beach (904/244-2000).

The sound of New Orleans

Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a group of New Orleans musicians who have created their own spirited sound, will perform at 8 p.m. March 20 at O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

Preservation Hall Jazz is sweet, soul, gentle, exuberant music that evolved from turns of the century street parades, saloons and river boats in New Orleans. This special, unique music has an unmistakable beat, but the sound allows the musicians a freedom of phrasing that literally commands audiences to stamp their feet and shout. The musicians determine what selections they will play by the reactions of the audience. No two concerts are the same.

When not on tour, the musicians are based in Preservation Hall, a building in New Orleans French Quarter that has served as a house, tavern, art gallery and most recently, music hall. One of the most popular attractions in New Orleans, Preservation Hall perpetuates the New Orleans sound.

The concert is the third event in the 1983-84 Saint Mary's Performing Arts Series. Tickets, priced at $5 for general admission and $2 for senior citizens and students, may be reserved by calling the Saint Mary's ticket office at 284-4620.

Derek Walcott, the resident poet of Columbia and Boston Universities read from his works last night in the library auditorium. The Star-Apple Kingdom and The Fortunate Traveller are among Walcott's publications.
Baseball
continued from page 12
Pitchers Mark Clementz, Tom Conlin, Joe Dobosh, and Buster Lopes are the four experienced hurlers remaining on the depleted pitching staff. Jason Schomer, Mark Wartzke, Steve Powell, John Gleeson, and Kevin Budge now will have to contribute a great deal.

Even with the abundance of strong players on this squad, Gallo has no visions of one star player emerging over the season. "Everyone will have to play well and contribute for us to do well. I hope we have nine leaders out there every game, all doing their job."

Buster Lopes
After last year's disappointing record, Gallo also has set some goals that he hopes to achieve. A winning record is first on his list, and he also hopes to make the Midwestern Conference Playoffs by finishing first or second in the conference's North Division. The winner of that tournament would receive an automatic bid to the NCAA regional playoffs.

The first step in the quest of these goals is the upcoming swing through Texas. The team will play a total of twelve games, and although the list of opponents does not include any "big names", Gallo sees the trip as being exceptionally difficult. "The trip is tough," he says. "We aren't playing any 'big name' schools, but that doesn't mean anything. St. Mary's, one of our opponents, beat Texas (the eventual NCAA Champions) last year. The University of Minnesota is always one of the top teams in the Big 10. Most of the teams we play will already have played twenty games. It will be some very tough competition."

Yet, no matter how tough the competition, Gallo is eager to begin the season. "It looks like we have very good potential to be successful. But I want to start playing some games, because I can only tell so much practicing inside."

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Sports Briefs

Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held Saturday, March 18, at 12:30 p.m. and announced after Spring Break. Women may play in the men's tournament, though.

The schedule for Stepen Center off spring break is as follows: Thursday --- Closed for soccer clinic; Saturday 10-11 A.M. - Soccer clinic from 2-6 p.m. and open from 6-10 p.m.; Monday 3/19, Tuesday 3/20, Wednesday 3/21, Thursday 3/22 - Open from 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.; Sunday 3/24 - Closed for use by the Phy. Ed. Dept. Sunday 3/25 - Open from Noon 1-3 p.m.

Fencers continued from page 12

qualifying round to win a spot at Princeton.

The last two national championships for Notre Dame in fencing were in 1977 and '78. In each year, the Irish had two fencers finish first, with a third finish fourth in '77 and a fencer also coming in second in '78.

Since 1978, the Irish team has had second place finishes both in '79 and last year. In each of these years, there was a first place finisher for Notre Dame.

"There are only four teams that have a chance - as, Wayne State, Pennsylvania, and Columbia," says Janis. "It's going to be up to the fencers to make it from there.

"There's a really good shot at taking it fromonaut, Janis says. "Hopefully, I'll make a good seed because I came in first in the Great Lakes and my record is pretty good."

With a good seed, Janis will face easier competition in the early rounds, helping him to get a good tournament record and high seeds in the later rounds.

The only obstacle besides his opponent is the fact that the tournament is unaffordable_efficult.

"In saber, a fencer is fighting by scoring five touches on his opponent, which are counted by the electronic touch system," Janis explains that the Irish may face some problems because the directors are not familiar with the fencers from Notre Dame.

"We have a slight disadvantage going out there where they haven't seen our fencers. We don't know how they're going to call things," Janis says. "You have to adapt to a little. If the director's not calling a certain call, you're going to stop doing that and do something else.

Disadvantage or not, Janis has an excellent shot at making finals of the competition next week, and that is the goal he has set his sights on.

"Right now, I want to be an all-American," Janis says. "That's always been a very high goal for me."

That goal may be within reach of Janis as her father and other family friends come out to cheer him on during his own homecoming.

Allen dodges move of Colts to Arizona true

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Coach Gale Agnew said yesterday that he seriously doubts Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay will move his National Football League franchise to Phoenix.

"But if Baltimore loses the Colts, it'll be a great city for the United States Football League to move into," Agnew said. "It would be a tremendous addition to the USFL. That city is blue-collar. They support sports so well, and the Orioles are a good example in baseball."

I remember Baltimore when it was a great NFL city, when the Colts had Johnny Unitas and a Jacky. But they've probably had the worst NFL team in the NFL's seven years. All you have to do is give them a team that's well-coached and they'll come around.

But Agnew reportedly is considering shifting his club either to Phoenix or Indianapolis.

The new Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis awaits a possible NFL tenant, while a club transplanted in Phoenix would have to play in Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe - home of the Wranglers.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Laboratory Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characteres per day.

NOTICES

EXPERT TYPET 277-2843 AFTER 5:30

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE - 277-2843. Price a day aver.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR $15. FAST service. 277-2867.

"QUEST FOR GOLD" Charity benefit will be sponsored by the student chapter of the Student Society of Certified Public Accountants. The benefit will be held on Friday night, April 20, at 7:30 P.M.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME CALL MRS. COCHRAN 233-7000.

TYPING AVAILABLE - 287-4622.

FIND LOST/FOUND

I lost my Notre Dame class ring class of 1962. Engraved NRW 71 was a Dimes ring from a very sentimental person. Reward offered. Please return to M. BLL at 312 110th or Lost and Found.

I have lost an identity card on the campus. If you find anyone, please call me at 277-9789.

I lost my Notre Dame class ring class of 1962. Engraved NRW 71 was a Dimes ring from a very sentimental person. Reward offered. Please return to M. BLL at 312 110th or Lost and Found.

EXPERT TYPING DONE IN MY HOME CALL MRS. COCHRAN 233-7000.

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NOTICE OF DEATH

I hereby announce the death of my mother, Mary Louise Riley, March 15, 1984. All checks may be mailed to Mary Louise Riley, 959 Lake St., South Bend, Indiana 46614.

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**Loyola coach sets up tournament**

For those snubbed by NCAA and NIT

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A handful of college basketball teams are all dressed up with 20 victories and no place to go.

Loyola Coach Gene Sullivan, snubbed by post-season selectors a third straight year, wants to have the leftovers to an affair of their own, call it the Cinderella Invitational Tournament — and hand a silver slipper to the winner.

Sullivan met yesterday with the potential backers of the event, set for either of the last two weekends in March in the 10,000-seat University of Illinois-Chicago Pavilion.

He estimated he would need a minimum of 60,000 dollars, but declined to name the "major corporation." involved.

Sullivan has extended bids to the inaugural event to Bucknell (24-5), Illinois-Chicago (22-7), George Mason (21-7), Montana (25-8), Navy (24-8), Samford (22-8) and Ohio University (20-8).

"And the Cinderella, with each team having more than 20 wins, will expose the backroom discussions and the unfair practices that lets the NIT selectors bring their buddies to the (Madison Square) Garden (site of the finals)," he added.

The Cinderella would represent another valley by Sullivan, long considered a maverick by his peers, in his battle with college basketball's establishment — especially the NIT selection committee.

In the two previous seasons, Sullivan's Ramblers posted records of 25-17 and 19-10. In 1981-82, he groused about the NIT's selection of Oral Roberts — which went 18-12, but was beaten by Loyola in a Big Ten-Western City Conference's post-season tournament.

He called the selection of last year's NIT field "harshly bad," claiming Loyola should have been picked ahead of all three Midwestem entries — DePaul (17-11 and beaten by the Ramblers), Northwest­ern (16-12) and Notre Dame (19-9 against competition Sullivan considers weaker than his own schedule.)

Last week, Sullivan suggested Loyola sue the NIT, a plot that was quickly rejected by the school's admin­istration.

"Sure I am an agitator and maybe I've hurt my chances of getting invited to post-season events by speaking out," concluded Sullivan. "But I've always had faith in what Thomas Jefferson said, 'That the worst of an idea, good or bad, is public ex­posure.'"

David Cawood, assistant executive director of communications for the NCAA, didn't hop on either side of the fence.

"I haven't heard about it happen­ing before. What Sullivan does is his business... I don't think any response from the NCAA is neces­sary.

**Arizona governor sees Irsay**

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Phoenix busi­ness executives met with Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay in Bakerfield, Calif., yesterday to dis­cuss a potential Colts move to Arizona.

"Nothing was decided, but a deci­sion has to come soon for him," Bab­bitt told a news conference. "If we can strike a deal that's good for Arizona State University and Arizona, that's fine. But I said there wouldn't be a nickel of taxpayers' money involved.

Earlier in Annapolis, the Maryland General Assembly had handed Irsay a concession he had been seeking for several years — the right to start Sunday football games at 1 p.m. in Baltimore Memorial Stadium. And Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes said at a news conference he would sign the bill when it reached his desk, ad­ding, "I think that's one thing Mr. Irsay has had a legitimate complaint about.

Reports here had said Babbitt and the business group were to have met with Irsay in Las Vegas. Later reports said Irsay and a colleague checked out of a motel there after seeing play-off games and that Irsay's plane had flown to Fresno without him. There also were un­confirmed reports the Phoenix busi­ness leaders were to meet with Irsay later last night in Fresno.

Here, Babbitt brushed aside ques­tions about his and much the same group of business leaders having been stood up by Irsay two months ago when the Colts owner cancelled a scheduled meeting in Babbitt's office.

Babbitt emphasized that he had no idea whether the talks would come to anything.

I

n 1886, following a shipwreck off the west coast of Africa, an infant child became part of a family of apes who raised and protected him.

As he grew, he learned the laws of the jungle and eventually claimed the title, Lord of the Apes.

Yet, years later, when he was returned to civilization, he would remain uncertain as to which laws he should obey... those of man... or those of the jungle.

Now, the director of "Chariots of Fire" captures this epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds.

**GREYSTOKE — THE LEGEND OF TARZAN**

**LORD OF THE APES**

A HUGH HUDSON FILM Starring RALPH RICHARDSON, JAN HOM M, JAMES FOX and introducing CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT ANDIE MACDOWELL. Music by HUGH HUDSON and STANLEY S. CANTER. Screenplay by P.H. VAFAK and MICHAEL AUSTIN Based on the story "TARZAN OF THE APES" by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Directed by HUGH HUDSON

At theaters everywhere Friday, March 30.
With Florida trip

Golfers hope to repeat history

By JOE BRUNETTI  Sports Writer

Notre Dame golf coach Noel O'Sullivan hopes that history will repeat itself this season for his Irish squad.

In 1979, O'Sullivan's team played impressively and just missed a bid to the NCAA Golf Championships. That year he took his squad on a "special" trip to Florida which only involved playing several golf courses with no competition against other teams. O'Sullivan plans to use this same strategy this year, hoping the trip will help bring the Irish an invitation to the NCAA's.

"I'm only doing this because I have skill and maturity (in my players)," said O'Sullivan. "I wouldn't do this with a young team. I'm doing this because of my seniors and the overall ability of the players."

O'Sullivan has scheduled the Irish to play the toughest courses in Florida, which are not usually available to college teams this time of year. He has arranged for the Irish to play on such noted courses as Indian Creek Country Club, the Everglades Country Club, and the PGA National Golf Course.

O'Sullivan feels that the trip to Florida will be a good representation of the team's potential this year.

"If our guys can manage these courses well it will give the players and myself an indication of the team we're going to have," commented O'Sullivan. "On paper we're brilliant, but now when we come back we will have a sound understanding of how good we are skill-wise."

He feels that the difficulty of the courses in Florida will help his team's performance later in the season.

"These courses have a high degree of difficulty," said the Irish coach. "Playing these courses will give us a substantial buildup, build our confidence, and give us an excellent approach for the season.

"I want to instill in their minds that if we play the best courses in Florida it will help make them better players," commented O'Sullivan. "It's going to help us in the long run. It has to make us because it did in '79." After an impressive season last year, which included a first, second, and third place finish in tournament play, the starting line-up this year, O'Sullivan believes he has the team's lowest competitive average.

"These three players are experienced, mature, skilled, and disciplined," praises O'Sullivan. "They have it all. I'm blessed as a golf coach."

The other three starting spots will be filled by two sophomores and a freshman. One-time monogram winner John O'Donnovan has an outstanding freshman season, during which he placed second in the Wolverine Invitational.

"He had a super fall (this year)," said O'Sullivan. "Last year he was one of the best freshmen."

Joe Huffman, the other Irish sophomore, will receive a starting spot after not competing in the starting six last year.

"He has strong potential," commented O'Sullivan. "He got his chance this year because he deserved it and earned it."

Freshman Chris Bonz will round out the Irish line-up. Bonz comes to Notre Dame with impressive credentials after winning the Illinois State Championship as a senior in high school.

O'Sullivan hopes that competing in this year's Midwestern City Conference Championships will help the Irish reach the NCAA's. The Irish were members of the MCC last year, but could not compete in the championships because of exams.

"We have a championship to go to and that gives us a better chance," said O'Sullivan. "If we win the championships we have an excellent chance of going (to the NCAA's)."

When the Irish leave for Florida today, there is no doubt that O'Sullivan believes he will be able to repeat history.
Tennis team faces eight matches in Florida

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

Today the resuming Notre Dame men's tennis team is travelling south to Florida for their annual spring break.

This road trip, however, has its share of perils. The team will face eight matches in nine days. But the biggest pothole the Irish must face is a national ranking of 18 and a winless record against 14th ranked Miami.

"We expect to be tested," said Head Coach Tom Fallon. "We'll be facing a mix of very good teams and some weaker ones.

"We'll be happy to face off with the top teams. This is a great chance for the lads who have not had much experience to fence well this year, too, because they will have to perform well for the first time.

The young Irish will start their working vacation by playing Illinois tomorrow. Then it is Florida National, Miami-Dade, and the University of Miami on consecutive days.

Following a needed day of recuperation on Wednesday, the Irish face Central Florida, Rollins, St. Leo, and finally Eckerd on Sunday before returning home.

"Rollins is a good team, and I heard that Central Florida is a tough team," said Fallon. "If we come out with 500 record, I'll consider that pretty successful. It's more important to see how we adapt to playing outdoors day after day. This will be a good test of our consistency.

The players' first chance to show their lads will be the champion of the saber team who will be competing in the NCAA Men's Fencing Championships at Princeton on Tuesday.

Saban, the captain of the men's team, has been steadily improving, and, as you know, he's been with the team for the past year. He carried the team to the NCAA's top seed. Quaroni also finished first in the NCAA qualifying round to earn a berth in the national tournament.

Joining Saban in the epee will be sophomore Brian St. Clair. St. Clair, who won national championship, came in seventh at the Great Lakes tourney but finished third in the NCAA qualifiers.

Janis leads fencers to Princeton

Baseball team opens season with long road trip to Texas

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Pitching will be the question mark as the Notre Dame baseball team opens its 1984 spring season with a long road trip to Texas over spring break.

"We've had injuries to two of our pitchers, Brad Cross and Dan Sacchini," said Head Coach Larry Gallo. "Only four of our nine starters have really any experience. I don't know how well they'll perform." Yet, even with the inexperience of the pitching staff, this spring's edition of Irish baseball appears to be very promising.

"I think our defense is the strength of the team's strengths. Although this is a very young team, there is a great deal of experience at the defensive positions, and Gallo is very high on his defense.

"We should be a very good defensive club," he said. "In fact, where they could be the best defensive club I've ever had here.

This fact will be welcomed by Irish supporters, who watched as an abundance of defensive mistakes led to losses in last year's campaign.

The team seems to have the ability to develop into a strong hitting squad, but Gallo prefers to remain quiet on his assessment of his players at this time.

"I don't like to say too much about hitting at this point. We haven't been in a game situation yet, and I don't know what they can do. After we get back from this trip, with about two weeks off, I'll know more.

Gallo does know, however, who will have to perform well for his team to accomplish what he wants. Especially important will be the play of Irish middle infielder Brian Stefan, catcher Jackie Moran, a three year starter, and sophomore shortstop Terry Smith.