Informal student farewell for Hesburgh tops HPC agenda

By REGIS COCCIA Assistant News Editor

An informal student farewell for University President Patric Theodore Hesburgh was held Wednesday evening with an address from the student body president-elect. Student Body President-elect Pat Cooke spoke to the council to announce plans for a student picnic commemorating Hesburgh's retirement. "We're planning a picnic for Father Hesburgh from the students," Cooke said. "It's going to be vital for us to get publicity for this through the paper." "It's going to be May 1, to thank Father Hesburgh for his 35 years of service," said Cooke. "We thought it would be appropriate for us to have a service," he added. "I'm impressed and I'm enjoying my time here," said Cooke. "Our policy is a bit more liberal than yours. We have what I believe to be a preamble statement which says we are all responsible for one another," he said. "We tried to steer clear of state law," said Nelson. "We do have a party registration format which requires whenever alcoholic beverages are served, non-alcoholic beverages must also be accessible. We require all parties to have someone check for Dartmouth IDs, to keep high school students and outsiders out," Nelson said. "We keep alcohol away from athletic events as much as possible," said Nelson. "There are levels (at Dartmouth) where if you break a regulation, you get fined or even go before the conduct board," he said, noting see HPC, page 7.

Baby M's custody awarded to father

Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. A judge awarded custody of Baby M to her father Tuesday and stripped surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead of all parental rights to the child she bore under a $10,000 contract. In the nation's first judicial ruling on surrogate parenting, Bergen County Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow upheld the validity of the contract on the grounds that just as men have a constitutional right to sell their sperm, women can decide what to do with their wombs.

Immedi­ately after William Stern won custody in the landmark case, his wife, Elizabeth, adopted the year-old baby, whom they call Melissa. The child has been in their care throughout the entire reading of the judge's ruling. They clutched each other when the custody decision was announced.

Sorkow said the Sterns had shown a stable, secure, loving relationship, the ability to provide financially and psychologically for the future needs of the baby and "an ability to make rational decisions in the most trying of circumstances." "The Sterns live a private, unremarkable life," the judge said. "Mrs. Whitehead seems not to have found the time for family therapy sessions while making herself and her children available to the media." Sorkow also said the Sterns would better be able to explain to the child her unusual beginnings in the years to come. The judge said the Whiteheads' life has been marked by domestic and marital instability and that Mrs. Whitehead has been shown to "impose herself" on her two other children.

"Too much love can smother a child," Sorkow said.

The judges in the sixth annual MBA Invitational Case Competition listen intently as the Notre Dame team presents its corporate strategy yesterday afternoon in the Center for Continuing Education. Notre Dame placed second in the competition to Ohio State University.

Senator Tower to lecture tonight

By JIM RILEY News Editor

Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Tower Commit­tee, will lecture tonight at 8 in Washington Hall.

Tower recently submitted the report of the high-level Tower Commission. The report has been described as being crucial to the future of the Senate, but it said he did not know of the contra-money connection.

The report came down hard on Oliver North and other Reagan aides who allegedly worked outside the White House to promote the contras. Tower's lecture will be titled "National Security in an Open Society."

Reagan endorses AIDS education and abstinence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan gave his endorsement Tuesday to AIDS education in schools but said children should be taught that sexual abstinence is the best way to avoid the disease.

"We want an all-out campaign," Reagan said, respond­ing to reporters' questions at a state dinner for visiting Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France.

"We can't say it's not how you do it but that you don't do it," Reagan said that education which does not offer instruction about proper values is wrong. Earlier Tuesday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan "is fully informed" about the AIDS epidemic but acknowledged that the president wants to stay out of the debate about preventive measures. Fitzwater said the president "thinks AIDS is a massive threat."
A chronic speeder from New Buffalo, Mich., in a hurry to get from Canada to Chicago, was stopped three times for speeding in one day. It would have been cheaper for him to fly. Trooper Peter Rahm said the 37-year-old Montreal resident was stopped in Van Buren County on Saturday after being clocked at 93 mph. He also was stopped outside Benton Harbor, where he allegedly was driving 83 mph, and near New Buffalo, where he was timed at 86 mph. The man got three speeding tickets and was cited for reckless driving and wearing a seat belt. One of his tickets charges $197.13 for a one-way, coach seat from Montreal to Chicago.

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The Lenten Reflection Series continues tonight at 7:00 pm in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church. Fr. James Burtchaell will offer personal reflections on the University community's Lenten theme: "Catholic in the World: History and Identity." The Lenten Reflection Series continues tonight at 7:00 pm in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church. Fr. James Burtchaell will offer personal reflections on the University community's Lenten theme: "Catholic in the World: History and Identity." The Lenten Reflection Series continues tonight at 7:00 pm in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church. Fr. James Burtchaell will offer personal reflections on the University community's Lenten theme: "Catholic in the World: History and Identity.

The deadline for all applications is April 8th.
Harvard professor notes increase in technical quality of public policy

By THERESA HAR-RINGON
News Staff

In the finale of the Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series Dr. Harvey Brooks, professor of technology and public policy at Harvard University presented a lecture Tuesday night titled "What to Do When the Experts Disagree: Technological Decision Making in a Democratic Society." Brooks focused on the increasing technical content of public policy and political issues. He also discussed the importance of scientific evidence, scientific judgement and the relationship between policy makers, policy outcomes. Each of these models have weaknesses and strengths, but as Brooks said, "not one best approach clearly dominates... (and) what is needed is variety and experimentation" of them.

One possible cause of weakness in the models, according to Brooks, is the relationship between scientists and legislators that has emerged in the last 10 years. As Brooks said, "in the U.S. Congress the push to success seems to rely on becoming an expert in certain areas. Therefore, they rely heavily on experts... who exaggerate what they know because they are flattered by politicians interested in their specialty."

Within Congress, Brooks said, there is "strong pressure to develop scientific rationale for their decisions" though individual scientists may come to very different policy recommendations which may be unduly influenced by their own political views.

Brooks said he advocated continued improvement of "reports written in response to requests by Congressional committees... (because) high degree of selectivity makes for higher quality of studies.

Experts Disagree: Technological Decision Making in a Democratic Society.

Visiting scholar

Dr. Brooks, professor of technology and public policy at Harvard University, spoke at the Library Auditorium last night as part of the Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series sponsored by the G.T.E. Foundation and the Program in Science, Technology and Values.

Two SMC professors selected for endowment

By COLLEEN HARTY
News Staff

Saint Mary's Associate Professor of English Anne Loux and Associate Professor of Humanistic Studies Gail Mandell have been selected for the Lily Endowment Faculty Open Fellowships for the 1987-88 academic year.

Loux and Mandell are among 10 faculty members from independent four year universities and colleges in Indiana chosen for the fellowships.

The awards allow teachers whose needs and aspirations might not be met by more conventional fellowships to pursue work-study and research projects of their own design.

"This is like being able to dream," said Loux. "This grant is really exceptional. It's a personal development grant - a grant that asks you to dream. It's only sometimes that you actually get that chance," Loux said.

Mandell said she feels that an endowment of this sort allows one to become a better teacher. "One is able to propose a research project which other institutions don't offer," she said.

"The Lily endowment crosses disciplines," Mandell said, adding, "it takes you beyond the traditional research areas in your field."

Loux said she will devote the endowment to fiction writing or a personal history entitled "Chicago Mississippi" about growing up in Mississippi. She said she plans to illustrate that "growing up in Mississippi is not that different from growing up in Chicago."

Mandell said she plans to study the question of biography as a form of writing. After reading biographical works and talking with biographers, Mandell said she will report her findings in a pamphlet.

"My ultimate aim is to write a biography on someone and this endowment will help me to decide which one," Mandell said.

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and exploitive and said she either selectively omitted information or lied outright during testimony about aspects of her life. This "inability to tell the truth establishes a tarnished ... environment" for raising the child, the judge said.

Mrs. Whitehead, who was artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm, said she realized during the baby's birth March 27, 1985, that she could not give up her daughter.

She refused her $10,000 fee and fled to Florida with the infant when the Sterns obtained a court order giving them temporary custody. For 87 days she held the baby, and on Jan. 26 a court order giving them permanent custody, setting the baby's court-appointed attorney. Mrs. Whitehead said that no mother should be forced to give up her baby.

The same argument was made by attorneys for the 29-year-old Brick Township homemaker and mother of two other children. They told Sorkow that surrogate parenting should be outlawed because no woman can be expected to agree to give up her child before she even conceives. Although the Sterns contended the surrogate agreement reached Feb. 6, 1985, was "voluntary" because all involved knew what they were signing. But Mrs. Whitehead testified she did not read the contract until after the custody battle began.

The child's court-appointed guardian, attorney Lorraine Abraham, recommended that the Sterns get custody and that Mrs. Whitehead be denied visitation rights for at least five years.

The three-month trial stirred up a worldwide debate over surrogate parenting. Opponents maintain the practice amounts to baby selling and exploits women, while supporters endorse surrogacy as one way for couples to achieve parenthood.

The Vatican condemned surrogacy motherhood last month, saying it "offends the dignity of the right of the child, " and some feminists picketed at the courthouse to support Mrs. Whitehead, saying that no mother should be forced to give up her baby.

Attorneys for the Sterns contend the surrogate agreement reached Feb. 6, 1985, was "voluntary" because all involved knew what they were signing. But Mrs. Whitehead testified she did not read the contract until after the custody battle began. The judge's ruling applies only in New Jersey, but will have implications for courts, religious leaders, politicians considering laws on the issue, adoption advocates, potential surrogates and childless couples.
U.S. adviser killed in attack on army base

Associated Press

EL PARAISO, El Salvador - Guerrillas RAIDed a major army base before dawn Tuesday, killing at least 43 soldiers and a U.S. military adviser, the first to die during battle in the 7-year-old civil war.

El Salvador's military commander said the American, identified as Staff Sgt. Gregory Fronius, 27, of Greensburg, Pa., was killed by mortar fire near a command post.

The military said 35 soldiers were wounded by leftist rebels who assaulted the base behind a barrage of cannon, mortar and grenade fire. Base commander Col. Gilberta Rubio, who was slightly wounded, said the number of attackers had not been determined.

Officials said seven guerrillas died in the attack on the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison at El Paraiso in Chalatenango province, a rebel stronghold, and some penetrated the camp. El Paraiso is nearly 40 miles north of San Salvador, capital of El Salvador.

"Because of the seriousness of the injuries, the number of dead (soldiers) may increase," said Gen. Adolfo Blandon, chief of the armed forces. He visited the base to assess the situation.

Soldiers on the scene estimated government casualties at about 66 dead and more than 100 wounded.

According to U.S. policy, American advisers do not participate in offensive military action or enter areas where combat is occurring or likely, but may visit "carefully selected and secure sites" such as garrisons. They are armed and may respond if fired upon.

The United States has a self-imposed ceiling of 51 on the number of advisers serving in El Salvador at one time, but fewer sometimes are on duty.

Tuesday's rebel attack was the largest since a June 1986 guerrilla assault on the army base at San Miguel, 86 miles east of San Salvador. The military said 50 soldiers were killed or wounded there, but the rebels claimed a total of 250.

U.S. embassy spokesman Pen Agnew said Fronius was training Salvadoran troops at the El Paraiso garrison.

At the Pentagon in Washington, the Army said he had a wife and child and was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group, based in Panama.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said the sergeant was part of a two-man team assigned to the area and his partner was not at the garrison when the rebels attacked.

Blandon said the rebels began firing mortars, grenade launchers and a 90mm cannon at 2 a.m., aiming at the command post, barracks and officers' mess. He said 250 soldiers were at the base.

The command post, a barracks and an officers' mess were destroyed and other buildings damaged. Reporters saw at least three destroyed military vehicles.

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very serious health problem that should be addressed." The spokesman made his remarks in the morning, shortly after Reagan joined Chirac to announce an agreement to settle a legal dispute over patent rights to AIDS screening tests.

But on the eve of Reagan's first formal speech touching on the AIDS issue, reporters questioned his spokesman sharply on the president's views on advice being given by others in the administration.

"There's lots of different kinds of advice that people want to give on this issue and the administration has given that advice through the surgeon general (C. Everett Koop) and through (Education Secretary) (William) Bennett and others," Fitzwater said.

"The surgeon general is the primary health officer for the government and he speaks for the administration on these issues," the spokesman added.

Fitzwater repeatedly refused to say where Reagan stands on AIDS education in schools, the question of abstinence vs. the use of condoms or other protective measures.
A 19-person committee to plan the inauguration of Father Malloy.

The inauguration of Notre Dame's 16th president, the first such formal ceremony in the history of the university, will be September 23. In the past, the presidency was a religious assignment of a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross, the community that founded Notre Dame in 1942. Since 1987, Notre Dame has been governed by a predominantly lay Board of Trustees, who now elect the president.

A 19-person committee to plan the inauguration of Father Edward Malloy as president of the University has been named by Provost Timothy O'Meara, who will chair the group. Members are Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education; Laurie Bink, student body vice president; Father Thomas Blazich, chairman and associate professor of history; Dean Francis Castellino of the College of Science; Richard Conklin, director of public relations and information; Patrick Cooke, student body president; Dr. Xavier Creary, professor of chemistry; James Gibbons, director of special events and protocol; Father Daniel Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church and superior of Holy Cross priests at Notre Dame; Sister John Miriam Jones, associate provost; Sister Jean Lent, assistant vice president for student affairs; Dean Michael Loux of the College of Arts and Letters; William McLean, assistant dean of the Law School; James Murphy, associate vice president of University relations; Dr. Wendy Schierert, archivist; Dr. Albin Swezey, chairman and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; Dr. Leo Tavis, Smith of business administration, and Dr. Daniel Winicur, registrar.

In other business, the HPC unanimously approved a proposal presented by student Senator Brian Holst which would revise the selection of members of the budget committee. Holst said the budget committee is a 10-person committee which oversees the fund spent by the Student Activities Board, the student government and other campus organizations. Student Body Vice President-elect Laurie Bink announced a "Student Government Open House" will be held tonight on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Bink said interested students can pick up applications at the open house for positions within the student government.
Have you ever wondered where your $55 student activity fee has gone? Just what are you getting for it? Would you like to have a role in this budgeting process to determine where this fee is spent? The Student Body Treasurer is responsible for the budgeting process to determine where the student activity fee is spent.

Chris Grandpre 'Becca Cussen
guest column

to the many groups on campus that rely on this fee for their funding. These include: Student Government, Student Activities Board, the Class Governments, the Judicial Council, the Off-Campus Council, improvements for WVFI, and almost 120 other clubs and organizations on campus. Once the budgeting process has been completed in April of each year, it is then the responsibility of the Student Body Treasurer to keep an accurate record of all finances and to disburse all funds of the groups mentioned above.

If you are interested in sharing some of these responsibilities, then Student Government needs your help. Every year, during April, interviews are held to select someone to serve as the Assistant Student Body Treasurer. Applicants must be sophomores in the College of Business Administration. The person chosen will have the opportunity to serve for two years and with two different Student Government Administrations. During your junior year, you will serve as the Assistant Treasurer in a learning capacity to become familiar with the financial workings of the Student Government in preparation to assume the responsibilities of the Student Body Treasurer on April 1, 1988.

The Student Body Treasurer has the opportunity to serve as a voting member of the two main decision making bodies on campus, the Student Senate and the SAB Steering Committee. The Treasurer serves as the Chairperson of the Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee. This is perhaps the Treasurer’s most important responsibility, the disbursement of budget requests, participating in the allocation process and preparing the final budget. Throughout the year, the Treasurer shall oversee that the fiscal policies are followed and that all clubs and organizations adhere to their spending guidelines. A member of the SAB Steering Committee, which sets SAB policy and approves SAB upcoming events, you would have a behind-the-scenes look at events as well as the chance to have input on proposed future events.

One of the best features of both the positions of the Assistant Student Body Treasurer and the Student Body Treasurer, is the freedom to be creative with the position. You have a set of responsibilities and are accountable to the Student Senate and the student body, but you can expand your duties. As the year progresses and as your understanding increases, you will be able to implement more efficient ways to accomplish the same results. This year a computer system has been added to aid you in preparing more accurate and timely financial reports.

The opportunity to serve as a voting member with this position is a gradually increasing time commitment.

This is an invitation to all Notre Dame students to participate in a part of the Great Hunger Clean-Up 1987.

Sophia Twarog
guest column

On April 11, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., groups of students will be going out into the South Bend community to do a variety of fix-up-clean-up projects. These will be doing things such as painting, planting trees and flowers, doing minor repairs, cleaning parks, etc. The work sites were located in the Student Government, the Notre Dame Community Relations Office, and a number of community organizations including the North East Neighborhood Association.

Prior to the Clean-up, students will collect pledges from friends, family, faculty members, and organizations. All pledges will be collected from the student activity fee. The individual fundraising goal is $30 per person.

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The administration in past years. I think it is important that students become aware of the opportunity to serve as a voting member with this position.

Please note that the Hunger Clean-Up does not conflict with the Fishel Hall Regatta taking place later that afternoon and the Student Government open house on Wednesday, April 1, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. We hope you’ll check it out.

Chris Grandpre is the Student Body Treasurer for 1987-1988 & Becca Cussen was the Student Body Treasurer for 1986-1987.

Students asked to join Great Hunger Clean-Up

P.O.Box Q

Administration shows poor timing again

Dear Editor:

A few days ago I received a phone call from an organizer of the Bookstore Basketball tournament. After a brief introduction the call started in with an unsolicited apology. As he continued I soon realized that our team name, "Cowards From Hell," was being censored for the remainder of the tournament and that we would now be known as team 369. When I inquired as to why, he simply admitted that it was the work of an "external force."

In the March 30 edition of The Observer, this "force" was identified as a joint student administration panel established as a result of concerns regarding the nickname. The new administration is taking the appropriateness of the names. Yes, the old Notre Dame "External Force" (which says it all for anyone in Howard Hall this year, for any member of the student body for that matter, for any student who has studied at Notre Dame for more than a semester) acted again.

Do not want to belabor these points, though. Instead, it seems a deeper, more unsettling habit seems to be developing. It seems the administration is developing a chronic case of "poor timing." For example, look how well the Howard conversion was handled: notifying the students during their winter break. The new administration has occurred with the tournament name censorship.

The March 30 issue of The Observer stressed several examples in which the team names were questioned by the administration in past years. I think it would have been possible, with a little foresight of course, to predict that this year’s team names would be of similar theme. Instead of merely telling tournament announcers to announce that inappropriate names would be censored, the administration acted after the teams had submitted names and again placed themselves in direct conflict with the students.

There is an old, overused cliche which might be applicable here: "Think Before You Act."

Joe Candela
Davidd Dierschnegler
John Flickinger
John Piecyk
Peter Scanlon

Quote of the day

"There's a sucker born every minute."

P(hines) T. Barnum
(1810-1891)
Financial aid is not based upon one's sex

Dear Editor:
The Observer's assistant news editor Chris Julka, although these errors are often unrecognized. Now the time has come for a large part of the community to become actively involved. A university known for its commitment to peace should not be allowed to become a breeding ground for intolerance and justice efforts begins with an awareness and knowledge of injustice. Several upcoming events will offer us the opportunity to gain this knowledge. In light of Chris Julka's recent theme, April is National Weeks of Anti-Apartheid Action, the African Studies Program is sponsoring a film series (also supported by the Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network) which focuses on the injustice of the system of apartheid in South Africa. Two of the films to be shown this week are "Africa: The Liberation Struggle" and "The Hero of Nyanga." Sadly, Notre Dame's record for film series is hampered by the South African issue. While Father Hesburgh has been involved in behind-the-scenes efforts to bring South African students to Notre Dame and to sign proclamations condemning the South African government, he has failed to make a committed public stance in support of those who suffer in that country. High-level communications by big-name university presidents is a vague response to our call to be peacekeepers. We all should be involved, as Catholics or Christians or simply people committed to a just and peaceful world.

I believe that the seriousness of the misinformation being fostered by this editorial requires that the Notre Dame Office of Student Life and the Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network publish a statement clarifying the federal policy. Secondly, he sets up a straw person argument related to the term "reverse discrimination" as some sort of victim of "reverse discrimination" as a white male. For one, he makes his accusation based on information that cannot be proven by any evidence. Second, he is basing his argument on his personal experience with the black sister qualified for the Federal Pell Grant but who did not get it because he was an African American. He claims that by using this argument he is trying to prove a point. To ask that women be paid more highly from a pay perspective, I believe that they are getting paid a percentage of what men earn. Women make up over 45 percent of all workers and earn only 78.4 percent of what men make. Whether they work part-time, full-time, or in occupations that are dominated by women (such as clerical jobs, in which women make up 78.4 percent of the workforce), men earn on average 61 percent of what men earn, while women consistently earn less than men.

Even when we compare the 1981 figures for occupations in which men and women earned the highest median weekly earnings, we see major discrepancies. Men work in the twenty occupations with the highest income significantly higher wages than women working in professions that pay them the higher income. Furthermore, the occupations that rank highly for female earnings are not the so-called women's professions. The occupations in which women earn the most money are those that are male-dominated—operations and systems research and analysis, computer systems analysis, and software systems engineers. The causes of low incomes and poverty among women are fundamental causes that affect all women, regardless of their race or color. There are societal expectations on all women that they fulfill the roles of the traditional family: women are expected to work at home, raise their children, and for elderly parents. It is these expectations which result in the lumper of women and girls, making it difficult for them to pursue careers in the marketplace, for example. Energy programs were initiated more highly from a pay perspective, they would and are eventually lower paid as the sheer numbers of women now entering the workforce drive wages lower and lower. It is the black women in their role as child care providers who are bearing the burden of the black male unemployment.

All women, black or white, affluent or poor, are distinctly vulnerable to macroeconomic swings because of the roles assigned to them. To ask that society at least recognize this is a long way from laying blame for all the evils of the world on men.

Shelley Baxter
Off-Campus

P.O.Box Q

Financial aid is not based upon one's sex
The Greatest Show

The story behind the return of Circus Lunch

Editor's note: The following is not an April Fool's joke. (Maybe it should be.)

MARK MCLAUGHLIN
features writer

The cult of Circus Lunch, as any of you who read the classifieds will know, has finally gotten its wish. Circus Lunch made its second appearance in North and South Dining Halls on Monday. Meet Paul and Joe, two ordinary Notre Dame guys who tried to make a difference. "We've been talking about this thing since the beginning of last year," said Paul. "I was overseas last year, but Joe told me about it."

"It was a real highlight of the semester for me," said Joe. "I really appreciated the Circus Lunch. I told Paul about it and he came to appreciate it, too."

These two intrepid crusaders started their campaign with a note under the Hickey's door. You can imagine the excitement of the mates and friends. Hickey's door. There was kind of a fever. "Why not?" said Hickey. "Maybe, not this year. We have Summer Service things to do."

On the big day, Paul and Joe dressed up for the occasion. According to Joe, "The happy atmosphere, the clowns running around, the music playing is just great. And it's got a catchy title to it. Circus Lunch. I mean, it just sounds good!"

A dream was fulfilled. "I guess we had an effect," said Joe. "Maybe in the future we'll work towards establishing a permanent Circus Lunch. Maybe we'll even have a Circus Lunch a week."

"And 10 years down the road, who knows? Maybe we could have a really big Circus Lunch, kind of like JPW."

"Maybe we could have a really big Circus Lunch, kind of like JPW."

Circus Lunch grew. Soon people started asking dining hall workers where the Circus Lunch had gone. According to Paul, no one knew what had actually happened Circus Lunch. Little did Paul and Joe know that the Circus Lunch was coming to town again. "We had some real good staff reports on Circus Lunch," said Hickey. "Students tried one of everything."

"Take Chinese New Year. Students liked the eggrolls, but they didn't like the chop suey or the chow mein. We learned from that. And so Circus Lunch, after a year's absence, was scheduled for March 30.

Paul and Joe first got word from an inside source on the Thursday night before the big event. They waited for official word, then celebrated with their roommates and friends. A Circus Lunch countdown was started the night before, and phone calls were made to WVFI to publicize the big news.

"It was a total surprise. We weren't really expecting it," said Joe. "But Paul and Joe had never met Hickey, there was no way to know.

The projects, sponsored by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs and the Jim Andrews Memorial Fund, are designed for students who want to work on a long-term volunteer service. Students can choose to work from approximately 60 cities throughout the U.S. in such areas as the Catholic social services, children's camps, shelters for the homeless and shelters for abused wives.

"The possibilities are endless and every project is different," said project coordinator Sue Cunningham. She also said that many students have much to offer to the program but don't know that it exists. "The biggest problem," said Cunningham, "is getting students aware of what it is all about."

Cunningham is currently helping to select the 65 or 68 participants from the 123 applications received. Those chosen for the projects will receive their assignments before spring break, and will attend a workshop in the spring to learn more about their duties as volunteers. Each student will spend eight weeks in one particular city, and depending on the location, will either live at home, in a parish, in a college or in a home of alumni. The final part of the project is completed in the fall when students return to campus. A fall...
on Earth?
Circus Lunch

workshop will bring the volun-
teers together to reflect on ser-
tice and to share their experi-
ences. Also, a 1-3 credit theology course will fulfill their re-
quirements.

In 1980, the program began
with only five projects and this
time there will be approximately
60. The goal is to have each of
the 179 alumni clubs participate
in the program. Cunningham said the future
for the program is "continued
growth."

One of last year's partici-
ants, Johanna Kelly, con-
tinues to visit the shelter where
she spent eight weeks teach-
ing, learning, and "making
friends." Kelly worked in Mil-
ligan City at a shelter for
workshop for the mentally and
physically handicapped. Be-
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tasks such as sorting objects,
Zeese was also "someone who
would always be there for me."

The following Incidents were
not reported to Notre Dame
Security this week:

Sunday, March 22
1:30 p.m. - Farley Hall resi-
dent reported receiving an
obscene phone call. When
asked about the nature of
the call, she said, "It was okay,
but he needs to practice his
heavy breathing. If you catch
him, give me his name and
number, OK?"

3:42 p.m. - A male subject
was apprehended as he
attempted to leave the Notre
Dame Bookstore without
being overcharged for some
purchase and a notebook. When asked
about the incident, a bookstore em-
ployee said "I didn't realize
that the prices for the goods in
question were reasonable.
We have corrected the prob-
lem and will continue to
gauge students for all the
money they have."

10:56 p.m. - A member of
the faculty was apprehended
by security officers as he ran
nude through the parking lot
near the football stadium. The
subject resisted officers con-
tending that he was "only jog-
ging." He was subdued and
taken home to his wife who
informed officers that her
husband had been under a lot
of stress lately.

Monday, March 23
11:22 a.m. - A Lyons Hall
resident reported an ob-
noxious roommate. "She's
been annoying for a long
time but this is the first time
I've told anybody" she said to
security officers. The room-
mate was apprehended out-
side Lyons and taken in for
questioning.

5:19 p.m. - Security received
a report of someone assault-
ing a washing machine in the
Basin laundry. Security ar-
rived to find a group of five
male subjects attacking a was-
er with hammers, wrenches,
and a tire iron. The subjects
explained that they'd been
ripped off for the last time and
that they had decided to give
University Yennding something
to think about.

6:46 p.m. - A female student
reported the theft of her
bookbag from South Dining
Hall. Taken were several
books and twenty-three dol-
ars. Security officers laughed
in her face and told her not to
leave her money sitting
around where somebody
could steal it. One officer was
reported as saying "How
ridiculous!" The student
responded by kicking the of-
ficer in the stomach.

Tuesday, March 24
10:18 a.m. - A male subject
informed Security of theft of
a large quantity of drugs
from his dorm room. Street
value has been estimated at
2 million dollars. A reward is
being offered for their return.

Wednesday, March 25
12:13 p.m. - A Breen-Phillips
resident reported the loss of
her innocence and youthful
dealism. The innocent was
apprehended attempting to
buy a case of Budweiser at City
Wide Liquors in Mishawaka.
The youthful idealism is still
at large and is considered
armed and hopelessly naive.

The Summer Service
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Scott Lechner volunteered his
summer in another part of
the county, Wilmingtom, DE, not
far from his Newark home.
Lechner lived in the House of
Joseph helping homeless men
find employment. "I wanted to
do something for others," said
Lechner, "and working at the
home gave me a chance to
see the other side of society." Lechner helped the men by

Campus Band Publicity
In light of the difficulties that campus bands
have encountered in their attempt to ad-
tise themselves, and in response to Director of
Student Activities Joe Cassidy's sugges-
tion, The Accent department will introduce
a new column next week as a service to the
Notre Dame community. "The Downbeat"
will present a listing of campus bands and
where they will be playing each week. If
you are a member of a campus band and
wish to appear for free in The Observer,
call Kendra Morrill at 263-3893 or bring
the band's name and schedule to The Observer
office.
Business

Credit card holders will face new world of plastic money

By STEVE CLAEYS
Business Editor

Unknown to most credit card holders, the deregulation of the banking industry may greatly alter how consumers use their plastic money. Debate is growing concerning credit card interest rates. Although cardholders may be treated to lower interest rates and special incentives, they may also face shorter grace periods, higher prices and less credit.

The banking industry was a calm, orderly business before deregulation. There was little competition for customers because interest rates were regulated by the government.

Deregulation brought these days to an end. Banks must now battle for customers by offering cheaper loans, higher interest rates and special services. Naturally, this competition has included the domain of bank-issued credit cards (for example, Visa and MasterCard).

Americans have accumulated an outstanding revolving credit of $18.5 billion, and banks are scrambling to get a piece of this lucrative business which had a pre-tax profit of $8 billion last year.

Banks are offering a diverse range of incentives to attract credit card users. Fleet National Bank of Providence, Rhode Island, home of Brown and other colleges, offers alumni of these local schools a credit card with the insignia of their alma mater imprinted on it. Additionally, 1 percent of the amount charged to one of these special cards is donated to the respective alumni fund by Fleet National.

Citibank Visa gives customers what Citibank calls Citidollars each time they use their cards. These Citidollars can then be used to purchase merchandise out of a special catalogue provided by Citibank.

American Express offers insurance rates, travel services, easy credit and special "gold cards" are also used to lure potential plastic money customers.

The credit card companies that do not issue their cards through banks (American Express and Diners Club) are likewise attempting to attract new customers. American Express recently revealed a new card called Optima which charges consumers an interest rate of only 13.5 percent. This is much less than the 18 to 20 percent rates banks usually charge on their cards.

The banks are hardly welcoming the new competition from American Express, and some banks have even considered not selling American Express traveler's checks.

Despite these benefits, there is growing consumer discontent over the interest rates charged on unpaid credit card balances. Although the prime rate decreased from 13 percent to 7 percent during the past seven years, the average credit card rate has climbed from 11 percent to 18 percent. This has caused many consumer organizations to cry "foul," and has precipitated many reactions by the government.

New Jersey governor Thomas Kean has warned that he will call for legislation to forcibly reduce rates unless the banks lower their rates voluntarily. American National Bank of Illinois refused to reduce their rates to approximate the 14 percent, and, as a result, Illinois State Treasurer Jerry Cosentino ended the state's deposits with American National. This will deprive the bank of $405 million of deposits per year.

A limit on interest charged on credit cards has been established in the states of Arkansas, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin. Additionally, bipartisan support is growing in Congress for legislation to put a ceiling on credit card rates, an issue which has already been proposed.

The credit card industry naturally is not going to take government regulation sitting down. A report in a Federal Reserve Bulletin has supplied the banks their first round of ammunition. According to the report, consumers in states which regulate credit card interest rates tend to experience higher prices, stricter credit restrictions and shorter grace periods.

None of these repercussions obviously are in the best interest of consumers. This is especially true in the case of young and lower-income consumers who require easy credit. The issue which will be debated on Capitol Hill is whether these drawbacks are outweighed by the accompanying reduction in card interest rates.

The great American institution of plastic money is definitely undergoing a state of change. The result may be lower rates and special services, but they will be available to fewer people.

Successful managers lead employees with plenty of style

Here are a few very successful managers, recently highlighted by "Success" magazine, for whom you might be lucky to work.

The employees of Seagate, a computer parts manufacturer, seem like a very happy bunch. Their company's sales have doubled to $712 million in 1986, with profits of $90 million.

The man behind this success is Tom Mitchell, the president. His personality is "management by intimidation." An ex-Marine, he has a Marine slogans to his employees such as "Take no prisoners."

The slogans are only the beginning. To encourage an employee to sell more, Mitchell once jumped on the employee's desk and kicked the phone off the floor.

He also demands long hours. Every executive and engineer worked seven days a week for a month and were ordered to eat Thanksgiving dinner in the company cafeteria. It was all because Mitchell told 30 new disk drives before his company produced them.

"I love my job," he says. "I love my employees. Well, each received two weeks bonus last quarter and their salaries led the industry."

Brian Murray
Business Manager

Walmart is another successful company with another strong leader: Sam Walton, Walton, the richest man in America, has built Walmart into the seventh largest retailer.

Like Mitchell, Walton is workaholic. He expects his managers to put in 50 hour weeks. But his approach is a little bit different. Walton believes in the power of his people, works with his people, and takes care of them with profit-sharing plans and bonuses.

Walton's personal style is very unassuming. He drives a 1976 pickup and dresses in much the same way he did before he made more than $4 billion.

When it comes to dealing with employees, whom he calls associates, he is very patient. Walton regularly visits his stores and asks the lowest level employee for advice. His style is called "management by being nice," and it works. Walmart's sales are approaching $7 billion, from only $44 million in 1971.

Jim Benham runs Benham Capital Management Group, an investment firm. Last year, the 51-year-old firm managed more than $3 billion and had a mutual fund ranked in the top ten.

During the day, he works in a dark oak desk surrounded by charts and graphs in a typical banker's office. But at night, the 51-year-old grabs his trumpet and moonlights as a jazz musician. He has played for club crowds of 150 or more.

"Resembling Steve Martin in the movie "All of Me," the money manager-jazz musician loves music and applies it to business. He sings the teamwork needed to play in a band and likes solving to giving a speech. When you get to solo, he says, "It's your turn to walk."

It is refreshing to hear a state and conservative boss relate to bebop... shades and all.

SAB BOARD
Goodbye Old, Welcome New:

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Ann Foley
Paul Bierbusse
Jenny Fisher
Laurie Shea
John Gormley
Rebecca Georgi
Charles Toddell
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The Observer is now accepting applications for the position of: Business Writer.

Questions should be directed to Steve Claeys at 239-5313 or 283-1773. A brief resume should be submitted.

THE OBSERVER
Sports Briefs

Fans welcome Orangeanen

A Dancin Irish organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Little Theatre in LaFortune. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women are invited. Information concerning clinic and all other clinics for the 1987 season, which will be held April 13 through April 15, will be given. - The Observer

Bookstore Basketball referees will have an organizational meeting Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. at the Little Theatre in LaFortune. Anyone interested in officiating is encouraged to attend. The meeting will take place on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. The meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. to discuss last year's basketball season.

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PAUL ARVIN OPPENHEIM

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Sports Wednesday

Sports Calendar

Home games in CAPS

Today

Baseball vs. VALPARAISO
SMC track at SI. JOSEPHS and GOSHEN

Thursday

No sports scheduled

Friday

Women's tennis vs. OHIO STATE and SIUE-EDWARDSVILLE
SMC softball at BUTLER

Saturday

Baseball vs. WICHITA (2)
Lacrosse at WOOSTER
Men's tennis at Ball State
Women's tennis vs. OHIO STATE and SIUE-EDWARDSVILLE
Track at Indiana
SMC track at Manchester
SMC softball vs. INDIANAPOLIS

Sunday

Baseball vs. WICHITA (2)
No sports scheduled

Tuesday

Baseball vs. MICHIGAN STATE
Men's tennis at Bowling Green

Irish Baseball

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NCAA Tournament

The game-by-game road that the Indiana Hoosiers took on their NCAA basketball championship:

Regular Season

Indiana 90, Notre Dame 56
Indiana 67, Notre Dame 62
Vanderbilt 79, Indiana 75
Indiana 72, Georgia 71
Indiana 84, Morehead St. 62
Indiana 67, Lowelville 58
Indiana 83, Princeton 54
Indiana 82, Simon 58
Indiana 92, Ohio St. 60
Indiana 76, Michigan St. 80
Indiana 85, Michigan 84
Indiana 86, Northwestern 52
Iowa 66, Indiana 80
Indiana 77, Minnesota 53
Indiana 86, Indiana 65
Indiana 86, Purdue 77
Indiana 58, Michigan St. 50
Indiana 83, Michigan 67
Indiana 77, Northwestern 55
Indiana 85, Indiana 69
Indiana 78, Purdue 57

Midwest Regional

Indiana 82, Fairfield 56
Indiana 107, Austin 90
Indiana 88, Duke 62
Indiana 77, Louisiana State 76

The Final Four

Indiana 97, Nevada-Las Vegas 93
Indiana 74, Syracuse 73

NHL

Carrol Vastzimski (1979-1983)
Stan Musial (1961-1963)
Ted Williams (1961-1963)
Hank Aaron (1974-1976)
Willie McCovey (1977-1980)
Willie Mays (1971-1973)
Tony Perez (1982-1986)
Cy Williams (1928-1930)
Enos Slaughter (1927)
Cap Anson (1883-1997)

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NCAA Tournament Results

1987-Indiana 74, Syracuse 73
1988-Indiana 79, Duke 75
1989-Virginia 86, Georgetown 62
1990-Georgia 94, Michigan 75
1991-North Carolina 75, Dayton 72
1992-North Carolina 84, Ohio State 62
1993-Indiana 40, North Carolina 35
1994-Indiana 67, Michigan 65
1995-Indiana 67, Notre Dame 62
1996-Indiana 77, Kansas 56
1997-Indiana 75, North Carolina 75
1998-Indiana 84, University of Georgia 60
1999-Indiana 87, Penn State 61
2000-Indiana 82, Ohio State 60

Conference Leaders

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NBA

The year's changes in the 1967 NCAA men's basketball tournament:

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Women's Division

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Talented? Competition!!! We'll Rock your socks off 22 of the hottest acts on campus Vocalize your thoughts and support your favorite group!
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Holtz, scored the game-winner, which was too late to claim the ACC, and denied that he was taking his opponents lightly.

"Hey, they're a smart team - a very smart team," Stewart joked. "You can never overlook any team that uses their heads as much as they do." 

Holtz, who was out of town for two other commitments, by Verkerk's for the remainder of the time they survive in the tournament. Constrictors director member Pat Lampton alleged that the platform was the Irish head coach's motive for missing the game.

"Sure, Joe will take on Alabama and Penn State," said a disgruntled Lampton. "But when real challenges come round, he won't take on the Constrictors." 

Because of the immense number of teams in this year's tournament, the tradition of the Hall of Fame game as the sole content on the first day of the tournament was broken in favor of playing some of the games in the preliminary round. In other action yesterday, Gary Freeman of Deafening scored all all of his team's points in a 21-3 drubbing of Grandpa and the Four Bad Touches.

Also, Uncontrollable Flutulence from Hell nipped the Inside Traders, 21-18, behind Darren Merritt's 14 points and 26 rebounds. Dave Krus and Craig Fichatie, calling themselves Two on Five, played just that against the ever-popular Dripping Tasmanian Pig Snouts, but the books blew out the duo, 21-7.

Impressive showings were turned in by the Hall of Fame Tweeters who won 20-9 in the 21-9 thrashing of Gumbo and the Four Other Senior Patrols. Five Guys From Carroll who Beat Dillon also beat Five Guys who Alas Beat Buffalo. campus. That Reagan Said on Aug. 8 yesterday, behind the ever-popular Kloska's 6-of-10 shooting performance. And, in a battle that ranged for an astounding one hour and 23 minutes, Sleep Thrills sheared Largest Agbejimien and the Smurfs From Hell by a score of 21-11.

Television captains Daygroot blamed wind-chill temperatures in the teens for his squad's inability to score quickly, but he is anxious to see snow on the courts for his team's upcoming games.

"We've practiced in the snow because we realize that we can only win if our opponents are at extreme disadvantages," said DeGroot. "We're teaming of a white Easter."
Southall
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very little playing time, and now has been shuffled to free safety, where he appears to be one of the top contenders for a position on the first team this spring.

“I really can’t say who the favorites are at this point,” Forbes said, “but I will say that Corry Southall has been playing very, very well and really seems to have learned the position. I anticipate that his move to free safety is a permanent one.”

Other likely candidates at free safety are freshman Dave Jandric and senior Chris Kvochak, who played at cornerback last season and has seen time at both positions this spring. He also remains a top candidate at the corner position.

Returning as a fifth-year senior at cornerback is Marv Spence, who made 33 tackles and picked off a pass last season. Other leading chal-

NVA deadlines near
Special to The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced deadlines for a number of upcoming events on the NVA agenda. Included are the following:

- Today is the deadline for fencing, a novice tournament with both men’s and women’s divisions, all equipment provided, and at least one rotation of PE fencing suggested.
- Friday is the deadline for kayaking, with classes, outings and a $19 fee which includes equipment.
- April 6 is the last day to register for the annual Irish Spring Run, with three and six-mile events slated for Sunday, April 12. There is a $4 entry fee.
- April 8 is the deadline for a pair of tennis tournaments, one for grad-faculty and another for hall teams.
- In addition, NVA class offerings still open include Hydroarobics, Stretchercise, Karate and Scuba Diving. Registration and further information on these activities and others may be obtained by contacting the NVA at 229-6100 or by stopping by the offices in the ACC.

Indiana gives Hoosier welcome to champs
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - The pep band had already been through its routine three or four times Tuesday when the celebrating Indiana fans began lobbing rolls of toilet paper over the scoreboard high above packed Assembly Hall floor.

The NCAA champion Hoosiers’ plane from New Orleans was late, but no one really cared. The party started without them.

“Hoo-siers, Hoo-siers,” the crowd of about 15,000 chanted as they waited to greet the team that beat Syracuse 74-73 the previous night.

Across the hall, draped with giant red banners, proclaiming Indiana’s previous NCAA basketball titles. A fifth - the third for Coach Bob Knight in 16 years at Indiana - will go next to the others.

“I’ve had a chance to coach a lot of players and a lot of teams,” Knight said to the crowd. “There’s never been a team I’ve taken greater pride in for what it has accomplished.”

In five of the Hoosiers’ six tourney victories, there had to battle from behind. Twice, they won by one point on baskets in the closing seconds, including Monday night’s comeback from eight points down that was won on tourney MVP Keith Smart’s jumper with five seconds to go.

“Hopefully, this team will show you when you’ve got problems of your own, when things aren’t going well for you, each of you can find a Keith Smart, if you look around a little bit to help you,” Knight said.

But Knight’s philosophy for success wasn’t what the screaming fans, many of whom had been waiting more than three hours, had to hear. They wanted their heroes. And they gave them a heroes’ welcome as they climbed a platform with a sea of red at their feet.

“Weren’t there any classes today?” joked reserve forward Todd Meier, one of the team’s three seniors. Then he pointed across the vast arena to the four NCAA banners and said, “I’m really proud because we came back here and put another banner down there.”
The Observer

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**The Classes**
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Juniors: You can return the Applications you received in the mail at the Open House

**Wed., April 1 (TONIGHT)**
7-9:00 pm
2nd Floor LaFortune
Weather stops Irish baseball again, to meet Valparaiso at home today

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

The South Bend weather gods must not be fans of Notre Dame baseball.

After having one game rained out last week, and a game called for darkness last weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team had yesterday's game with Bethel postponed because of cold weather. The wind chill factor around Jake Kline Field yesterday hovered around 5 degrees, according to Irish head coach Larry Gallo.

Weather permitting, Notre Dame will face Valparaiso at 2:30 p.m. today at Jake Kline Field, and will continue its home stand tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Bethel.

The main thing we have to do is play consistently, and that's tough to do when you don't play that much, said Gallo. "Right now we're playing on weekends and vacations it seems. I felt we had established some momentum in Texas, and we come back and get the rainout. It's still March, and the weather won't be like this forever."

The Irish won six of ten games in Texas over spring break, then lost two of three games last week. Notre Dame's current record is 7-9.

While Notre Dame is having a tough time completing its schedule of games, Valparaiso already has almost 30 games under its belt. The Crusaders, who stand at 16-11-2, have been led by third baseman Dale Polonus, with a .360 batting average, six home runs, and 38 runs batted in.

Valparaiso has also received solid pitching from today's scheduled starter, Shawn Barker. In his freshman season, Barker has a 5-0 record with a 1.88 earned run average. "Their coach, Rich Ferchen, has done an excellent job during the years he's been here," said Gallo. "They have a scrappy bunch of players, and they play a pretty competitive schedule."

The Irish plan to start freshman Mike Coffey today. Coffey had a successful fall season, but has seen action in only one game so far this spring. "He's only pitched in Texas, and we've only played three games since then," said Gallo. Another freshman, right fielder Dan Pelletier, has been the main man offensively for the Irish. Pelletier leads the team with a .382 batting average, two home runs, and 16 runs batted in. Shortstop Pat Pesavento is not far behind, with a .350 average and 12 runs batted in. Pesavento also has five stolen bases.

On the mound, Tom Howard has a 1.04 earned run average, Kevin Chemill leads the starters with a 3.21 ERA, and reliever John Gleeson is the lone Irish pitcher with two wins.

A member of the Esophagus Constrictors gives former Notre Dame forward Jim Dolan a lesson in Calculus in the midst of Bookstore Basketball's Hall of Fame. Results of yesterday's Bookstore action, and today's schedules, can be found on page 12.

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"Right now we're playing on weekends and vacations it seems. I felt we had established some momentum in Texas, and we come back and get the rainout. It's still March, and the weather won't be like this forever."
Campus

12:10 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House
12:15 p.m.: Discussion, "Aid to Nicaragua: Public & Private," by Sonia Garcia, Director of External Cooperation in Managua, Nicaragua, New Orleans Room, 1st floor LaFortune
2:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Tax Assistance Program, Social Concerns Coffeehouse
3:15 p.m.: Engineers' Week, pie-eating contest on quad in front of Cushing; prizes will be awarded
3:30 p.m.: Varsity Track and Field, SMC vs. Golden College and St. Joseph's College, at SMC Track
4:00 p.m.: Engineers' Week, Egg Drop, on quad in front of Cushing, prizes awarded
4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "New Force in Nature?" by Prof. Ephraim Fischbach, Physics University, 1126 Nieuwland Science Hall
7:00 p.m.: Presentation, "January: Planning an Effective Job Search," by Paul Reynolds, Associate Director of Career and Placement Services, 127 Nieuwland Science Hall
7:00 - 9:00 & 11:00 p.m.: Movie, "Spinal Tap," $1.50, Engineering Auditorium
7:30 p.m.: Movie, "The Business of Hunger" and "I Want to Live," 123 Nieuwland Science Hall, free
7:30 p.m.: Slide presentation, "Some Treasures of the Bodleian Library," by David G. Valsey, librarian of the Bodleian Library, Oxford University. Librarians Auditorium, Sponsors: College of Arts and Letters, Friends of the Notre Dame Library, Office of Advanced Studies, and the University of Notre Dame Archives
7:30 p.m.: Faculty Senate Meeting, 202 CCE
7:45 p.m.: Pax Christi Prayer for Peace at the Grotto
8:00 p.m.: Lecture, Senator John Tower, investigator of the Iran-Contra Arms Deal, "National Security in an Open Society," at Washington Hall
8:00 p.m.: SMC Peacemakers' Series on Women and Peacemaking, "Eleanor: A Celebration," the story of Eleanor Roosevelt, starring Toni Gillman, written and directed by Jordan Davis. O'Laughlin Auditorium, tickets: adults $4, students $2.50
8:00 p.m.: Exxon Lecture Series, Theme: History and the Social Sciences, "Patriotism and the Use of History," by Prof. John Bodnar, Indiana University, Bloomington, 122 Hayes Healy Auditorium
8:00 p.m.: African Studies Program Film, "Winnie and Nelson Mandela," a biographical film, Multipurpose Room of the Social Concerns Center
8:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.: NDSMC Charity Ball, Mandatory meeting for all committee and dorm reps, LaFortune Little Theater
9:00 p.m.: Sophomore bowling night at the Beacon Bowl

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Eggplant Parmigiana
Italian Pizza Bun
Chicken Romano
Beef Stroganoff with Egg Noodles

Saint Mary's

Philadelphia Steak Sandwich
Filet of Fish Florentine
Fettucine Carbonara
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

Puzzle Solved:

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1. City, "Oxford Street"
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3. Chopin's lady?
4. Ms
5. Macaw
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Sports

Bookstore Basketball officially underway

By PETE SKIKO and BRIAN O'GARA

The sixth annual Hall of Fame game kicked off Bookstore Basketball XVI Tuesday night. The exhibition, led by former Irish basketball player Jim Dolan, defeated the crowd-pleasing Experimental College Of The Arts. The Esophagus Constrictors kept the crowd of 300-plus laughing and involved in the game with several humorous antics. They rushed onto the court wearing taped glasses and sporting their GPA's on their backs. Dolan's strategy was simple: (3.9, 3.9, 3.9, 4.0 and 4.0) as the Notre Dame Victory March blared in the background. Team warmups kept the crowd smiling as the Constrictors threw up several bricks and used the free time to study their books.

The Constrictors used several mixing defenses to try and confuse the Verkler Construction team, including their Ghandi defense of passive resistance, during which they fell asleep, and one defender did not play. Dolan defense with one player stuck with the defense. Team warmups kept the crowd laughing as the Constrictors threw up several bricks and used the free time to study their books.

But alas, the evidence is piling up. After all, his biggest tirade, however, came in the Midwest Regional final against LSU. He received a technical when he stormed the court, but he was not through yet. He complained to the NCAA Tournament Committee members on press row and slammed the telephone stationed in front of Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. Despite his claims, it is doubtful he was complaining Corrigan on the job. The Constrictors have been the learning of new position players who have been juggled at different slots in the backfield. Heading the list of musical position players is sophomore Coryn Southall. Southall was recruited as a tailback under former Head Coach Gerry Faust, moved to strong safety last year where he received his GPA's on the back of his jersey.

Basketball XVI

Spring reshuffling gives secondary promising outlook for next fall

By MARTY STRASEN

Head Coach Lou Holtz strolled off the practice fields and into the ACC a full 15 minutes earlier. The rest of the team had run to the showers about five minutes after him. All but the secondary were happy because it was time to go to the weight room. Holtz, along with other assistant coaches, would now have to start sculpting the offensive line from the defensive end. The defensive backs were just looking to get their work in. For Forbes aims to have a number-two team ready prior to the annual spring Blue-Gold game, slated for Saturday, April 25. That is when Forbes aims to have a number-one team ready.

Indiana's Knight put on a new face for the Final Four

The Indiana Hoosiers sit atop the college basketball world. As a result of Monday night's one-point victory over Syracuse, the Hoosiers hold bragging rights for this year's championship game, however painful that may be for everyone else. But the title game, and the semifinal game for that matter, featured a different look from the Indiana side. Steve Alford, a former Head Coach, has been the learning of new position players who have been juggled at different slots in the backfield. Heading the list of musical position players is sophomore Coryn Southall. Southall was recruited as a tailback under former Head Coach Gerry Faust, moved to strong safety last year where he received...
We've got Hamburger for "another 35 years"

By MARK PANKOWSKI and MIKE NAUGHTON
Staff Headhunters

Vowing 35 more years of rule, University President Father Teddy Hamburger announced today that he will not retire at the end of the year. Although the announcement shocked the Notre Dame community, Hamburger hinted that he never really wanted to leave.

"You didn't really think Ned (Father Joys) and I were going to drive around the country in an recreation vehicle like some cheap Pizza Hut commercial, did you!" Hamburger told reporters. "To make matters worse, we would have looked like Ed Bartles and Frank Jaymes on their trek to New York."

When former President-elect Father Spunk Mallory learned of the announcement, he and his Bookstore basketball team No. 131 stormed the Administration Building.

"We won't let it happen," shouted Mallory and his teammates, repeating the words students chanted during the alcohol-policy protests three years ago.

But like the students' chants, their words fell on deaf ears. Three hours later, several Notre Dame Security officers arrived and escorted Mallory and his cohorts away (see Security Beat for details).

Meanwhile, the Absurder reached Hamburger's announcement by releasing plans for a 132-page "Welcome Back Teddy" issue.

The Absurder also advised its readers to disregard the "Hamburger Years" issue it published one week earlier.

"That issue is worthless," an Absurder staff member commented.

Hamburger's announcement, which lasted four hours and covered the range from civil rights to nuclear disarmament, came during an impromptu press conference held at the Grotto.

Police raid JPW, grab 1500

MIKE NAUGHTON
Staff Muckraker

In what is already being called "The Raid of the Century," South Bend Police, aided by undercover officers, conducted a raid on the annual Junior Parent's Weekend President's Dinner.

More than 1,900 students were cited for underage drinking, according to police records. Thirty administrators and student government officers were arrested on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Approximately 200 officers from the Indiana State Police, excise police and South Bend police surrounded the ACC at 10 p.m., according to footage I saw on Channel 28.

Five plainclothes officers entered the establishment disguised as a mother, a father and a typical Notre Dame junior and his parents, said Sergeant Claude Mawl, public disinformation officer of the South Bend Police. The officers then proceeded to enter the building.

"This was one of our most ambitious undercover operations due to the involvement of the necessitated overcoming of several unidentifiable and uniquely unusual logistical difficulties due to gender predeterminants in our department," said Mawl.

Though Mawl's statement was indecipherable, sources did reveal that one of the officers involved was dressed in women's clothes.

"All of our plainclothes officers are men," Mawl said. "It was very difficult to find one of them to portray a middle-aged mother. Mawl said.

When the officers entered the building they observed a "significant factor of citizens of a minor persuasion consuming alcoholic beverages despite their inadequate age factor," according to Mawl.

Wine bottles were seized from the dinner tables by uniformed officers and are being held in evidence, according to Mawl.

Father William Bochump, while being escorted away by mounted police, said, "We were just selling cups."

An alleged junior reported that his alleged mother had allegedly been mauled by an alleged police attack dog.

Mawl denied the allegations.

He said the woman assaulted the dog's officer first. "Poor Cujo was just sticking up for me," said the officer.

Mawl declined further comment until office hours Monday morning.

Also arrested on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, resisting arrest, and failure to produce identification was University President-elect Father Edward "Spunk" Mallory.

"We think this would be a very special way for the students to tell Father Mallory how much we appreciate his service to the University," Cookie said.

Responding to reporters' questions, Hamburger discussed his rationale for refusing to retire.

"I spent 35 years here trying to get this place some respectability," he said. "Why the hell would I turn it over to a guy named 'Spunk'?"

"Besides, I wanted to stay for another 35 years to make up for some big mistakes, like admitting women to Notre Dame, allowing ROTC on campus and permitting the publication of The Absurder."

Druids and clowns are murdered

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Observer Groupie

The bodies of four Druids, members of the Notre Dame Druid Society, were found hanging from the four sections of the Quad Metal Footbridge this morning. According to the Archdruid, it was not part of the annual Spring Equinox ceremonies at the fountain. The fountain has a resemblance to Stonehenge, a monument in England.

In a related incident, two students dressed in clown costumes may have been the victims of foul play. They were found lying in North Dining Hall last night, apparently the victims of poison.

HPC debates plethora of useless issues once again

By REGIS COCCIA
Apartheid News Editor

Plans for a Notre Dame Saint Mary's keg party (with real brewski) and a Paint-the-Dome Green Contest were just two of the many topics discussed at Tuesday night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

"I think we really should store for it," K. Hill said. "If Oldrick says no I think we should consider having it in his office. After all," said K. Hill, "we're in charge here. We're the voice of this campus." Hall presidents voted unanimously in favor of the party.

Student Body President-elect Pat Cookie spoke to the council on inaugurating a Paint-the-Dome Green Contest to commemorate the presidency of University President-elect Father Edward "Spunk" Mallory. "We think this would be a very special way for the students to tell Father Mallory how much we appreciate his service to the University," Cookie said.

"Student Body Vice President-elect Lorry (Binkie) and I both feel the students should let the administration know how they feel," Cookie said. "We want the hall presidents to let the students know that we stand behind them," he said. "That's why Lorry and I are going to stay in the background on this.

In other business, the council discussed not discussing any more insignificant topics concerning student life at Notre Dame.

After adjourning the meeting, K. Hill and HPC Co-Chairdude She'll, uh O. Conner asked hall presidents whether they would prefer to use gas or electric barbecues for the annual HPC cookout to be held next Tuesday.

A general consensus indicated that hall presidents felt grilling by the question and voted instead to impeach this Absurder reporter.
University President Father Teddy Hamburger ponders the announcement of his retirement in a closed-doors meeting at LaFortune. Hamburger was overheard as saying: "Retirement? What retirement?" Related story (which you should have already read) on the front page.

Accentric

Random mashers reform

"Mike Norton
features slanderer"

If you walk across the quad on any Sunday at night, you might hear the following. "My name is Carrie E. and I'm a masher." These words are the basis of a testament of personal failure and redemption which have become synonymous with a small group of Notre Dame students who belong to a mutual support group called MASHERS (Mutually Associated with a Testament of personal failure). They belong to a mutual support group called MASHERS (Mutually Associated with a Testament of personal failure), which have been a small percentage of men and women at Notre Dame find the urge to mash, grovel, suck-face, maul, swap-spit, curse which they can neither express against any boy who comes along. It's kind of embarrassing, but I've kissed people who I don't even like.

Jennifer," echoes Carrie's words. "I just don't understand it. I have a couple of drinks and all I want to do is press my face against any boy who comes along. It's kind of embarrassing, but I've kissed people who I don't even like.

Sarah," who was once like Jennifer and Carrie, has reformed her ways and realizes herself to an occasional binge. She was surprised to discover that with help, she could control her mashing habits. "I was surprised to discover that I could control my mashing habits," she said. "I thought that mashing habits are something you can't control, but I've been proved wrong."

Even though MASHERS is open to members of either sex, its membership is composed mainly of women. When asked to explain this disparity, the sole male member Steve commented. "I think most guys don't consider mashing a real problem. As a matter of fact, neither do I. I'm just trying to get picked up."

Jockey Briefs

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced that it will no longer plan any more ridiculous and totally pointless activities ever again. For more information stop by the NVA office or contact Sally Demagougie at 239-6100.

The N.Y. Yankees fired manager Lou Pinella yesterday and hired Billy Martin for the fifth time.

The Absurder Notre Dame office accepts Petrifieds 24 hours a day because we love the money. Rates are one dollar per 12 characters per day or $5.00 per day, depending on what you're up for here. Deadline for next day's Petrifieds is 2 a.m. If you don't pay, we will arrive most at you that we usually do, probably enough to get you capped. Good luck finding your Sainte Marie office—we don't know where it is either.

The Absurder/Hamburger helps keep the students of Notre Dame happy and smiling.

Deaths

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Director of Food Services Bill Hiccup had no comment.

The Absurder search of last week's Petrifieds section, has uncovered, besides lots of dirt, a clue. According to Ab- surder Head Mudskipper Kevin Bleecker, "both these groups appeared in our newspaper over the past week."

The Druids have placed Petrifieds for the past three years running, and it has been rumored that the clowns were responsible for all those Circus Lunch ads that keep popping up.

Rumors that the Center for Social Concerns had been firebombed could not be checked before we drove down to the printer, but we thought we'd tell you anyway.

Petrifieds

NOTICES

Does anyone read these? Expert type service Call 268-6212

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: The '41 Knocks Rockin' back. Wasn't that neat a couple of years ago? Just thought I'd let you know I found it. Call 239-6037. Pettifieds

LOST: Gold watch. If you find Crystal at MSH. Time's running out.

WANTED

Mannerly proofy in red tie. Will pay the usual. Call 239-9999.

TICKETS

Do you have any football tickets for the Miami game next week? You can have my wife and kids. O.K. I've been promised flowers. Call 211-008-1010.

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

Feb. 19, 1987

Subject: Curious. This game will be a classic in the Notre Dame tradition. March 10, 1987. It's funny, but back in January, I just thought he had the kind of team that could win it all. The evidence is in - DIGGER IS GOD!

Sports Department guys got clocks. July Bradley, you're an April Fool.

Mike 194

April Fool. I couldn't read, and we needed it to work. 1/10/call 321 THE ROCKY KING.

Your Farmers, March and April Fool
Let's be practical and 'fix' all our moral dilemmas

My, the Roaming Catholic Church seems to be having problems lately. All those Catholic mistakes using birth control devices that aren't approved by His Holyeness Pope Johnnie II. Some of them are even doing strange things with test tubes and babies, if they aren't killing them off with vacuums or cool hangers. And now AIDS is rumored to be hitting the priesthood.

Solution: Castration. It really makes sense, from the Roaming Catholic viewpoint. The castration option will pretty much eliminate sex. No more people doing it. No more procreation. No more breaking the seventh commandment. There may be a subsequent problem with lesbianism, but we'll cross that bridge when we come to it.

Abortion, the fighting front of the Roaming Catholic viewpoint, will also cease to exist. Since abortion is the result of unplanned conception, and unplanned conception is generally the result of unplanned sex, it logically follows that if we do away with sex, we do away with abortion.

Since castration would eliminate the tools needed for sexual intercourse, then obviously it would do away with abortions as well. Amazing how powerful logic is, isn't it?

Mandatory castration would also put all those nasty contraceptive companies out of business. No more embarrassing advertisements offending decent families throughout the world.

The problem is, the numbers of men entering the priesthood will be reversed, too. Ones we put a stop to the illicit and morally corrupt entertainments of the outside world, the joys of serving God might seem a bit more attractive to you.

The norrid practice of prostitution would be ended as well. No sex, no prostitution. It's that simple.

Male homosexuality would be stopped dead in its tracks. Now the Church wouldn't have to worry about those misguided souls going to Hell. It could quit wasting time denouncing them to the skies as satanic and warped.

Mark McLaughlin
Absurder groupie

Wasting sperm? Well, that won't be a problem anymore if we castrate all males once they reach puberty. Just think what great choirboys we'll all make now.

No sperm means no more artificial insemination. No more doing weird Satanic things like creating human life and giving parents who can't have kids a chance to have their own.

Now there won't be any more jokes about Catholic families having twelve kids, will there?

Yes, it appears that castration would be the perfect solution to all the problems the Roaming Catholics seem to have with the imperfect world in which we live. And once we do it, there's no chance of weaker individual backsliding and missing out on all the Church has to offer them.

Since the Church makes a big thing of doing by example,” why don't we start with His Holyeness and work our way down to us less pious folk?”

P. O. Box Quack

Police commended for brutality at JPW raid

Dear Editor:
As a concerned parent of a member of the junior class, I would like to thank the Indiana Excise Police for raiding the JPW dinner.

I do not believe that parents were the only ones in front of their children. What kind of example are they setting for their children on an alcohol-free campus? The fact that some parents and children were actually sharing drinks and getting smashed together is revolting to me.

The police who under the force of the policy were brutal, but not brutal enough. The parents of these students will continue to misbehave until someone sets them straight. Maybe, sending all of them to resident South Bend babysitter Michael Parce would do them some good.

Abstemious Damner IV
Concerned Parent

Skills could benefit prophetic hoop coach

I am sick and tired of hearing Irish coach Digger Phelps talk about all the incomparable Indiana with Bobby Day and he were "brothers." Sure, Digger, you'll jump on any bandwagon that will enable you to get your name in print. Heck, you even told Coach Day that his team would win the championship before the season, didn't you?

I think what we have is a modern day prophet here. But, I'd like Coach Phelps to use his prophetic skills to recruit some players and to come up with some plans that can finally bring us to the Final Four for a change.

Rev. Joyce Edie
Administration Building

Quip of the day

“A wet campus is a happy campus.”

Harold B. Augustine
Concerned Parent
1984

This space brought to you by the “white space cushions the reader” club
Phlops gives up post, opens clothes outlets

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Athletic Director's Spooked' Davies, Phlops cited other reasons for his less than earth-shattering decision.

"I'm sick of playing by the rules," said Phlops. "I want to take junior-college transfers and redshirt," the letter read. "Everyone else is cheating out there, so from that standpoint, why shouldn't I?"

Phlops' store, Digger's New Jeans, will also carry large numbers of the celebrated Notre Dame fashion accessory, the fish tie. The ties, which are blantly polyester, are the latest superstitious rage in the athletic department. They look

Farce returns, coaches field hockey

By PETE GEGEN
Scandal Monger

The Absurder has learned that former Irish football coach Gerry Farce will use the escape clause in his contract with the University of Akron to return to Notre Dame. According to sources within the Notre Dame Athletic Department, Farce will assume immediately the duties as head coach of the field hockey team.

Farce would not comment on the situation, but did mention that coaching field hockey "can't be much harder than making the transition from high school to college coaching."

Farce exercised an option in his contract which allows him to leave Akron at any time to take on a coaching job at Notre Dame.

Farce leaves behind a football program several hundred thousand dollars over budget as a result of his efforts to make Akron a national football power.

The move leaves Head Coach Jill Linensfelt without a job. While sharply criticizing Farce's knowledge of the sport, she did admit that this situation has resulted in more coverage of the team in The Absurder than the paper managed to give the team the entire fall season.

Looking ahead, the field hockey schedule for next season opens with a night home-opener against Michigan, followed by games vs. Purdue, at Michigan State, vs. Miami (Fla.), vs. Arizona and at Oregon.

Notre Dame head coach Digger Phlops resigned to concentrate on his new venture into the clothing business. Pictured above is one of his outlets, Digger's New Jeans, which just opened in Goshen last week.

McLine reveals drug scandal

By GARY McLINE
Ex-Basketball Star

As I was standing behind Digger Phlops after my college basketball team's stunning upset of North Carolina, thinking to myself, "You know, this guy has a bigger tear in the back of his jacket than the average man."

Actually, I was tripped out on drugs. I had been snorting some cocaine in the locker room before the game began, and I was high as a kite by tip-off time.

I heard that The Absurder was looking for an interesting story and I thought the world needed to know the truth about what drugs can do to people. For example, while doing drugs during football season, I had some strange hallucinations:

- Steve Sirloin went an entire game without overthrowing a receiver.
- Tight end William Joll caught a touchdown pass in the waning seconds of a tight game.
- The coach's son made a clutch block on a kickoff return, springing all-America candidate Tim Frown for an easy touchdown.
- Placekicker John Corny booted a 40-yard field goal to win two games early in the season.
- He won another close one in the last game of the season, but I wasn't wired for that one!

So you see, drugs aren't the answer. Writing stories for big-time publications is the answer.

Now where do I pick up my $40,000?

Hey, I'm back with trivial cliches

Hello again, everybody!

Upchuck Freeby
Irish Items

Kansas City Royals' first baseman and former Irish head baseball coach Larry Gallon stands with teammate Ron Johnson during infield practice yesterday. Gallon resigned as coach of Notre Dame and signed on with the Royals last week saying, "I'm sick of trying to beat Indiana." Inset: Gallon in his former head coach role.