In LaFortune

News network broadcasts begin

By DIANE DZIEDZIC

The Dallas-based firm came up with the idea of a nationwide campus news network "about a year and a half ago," said its president, Bruce McDougal.

"The research and development took a year. Our first model placed last September at Southern Methodist University in Texas. Since then, the network has been growing exponentially, installing broadcast centers at the rate of one or two a day. Today (Monday), for instance, we installed systems at Valencia and Case Western Reserve Colleges,"

The Dallas-based firm, Electronic News Network, Inc., with costs underwritten by national advertisers, will provide daily coverage of national, international, sports, and campus events, according to Director of Student Activities James McDonnell.

The service is provided by Electronic News Network, Inc., with costs underwritten by national advertisers.

Campus news and events will be featured on the screen and will be centered by a representative of the Student Union, explained McDonnell. "We plan to use items from The Observer, the campus calendar, and any notices that are sent so far enough in advance," he said.

"If something is objectionable, we will change it at the request of the college, with no questions asked," said McDougal. "First, we'll see if it's valuable - if the students enjoy it. Potentially, we'll be able to provide different news centers for different audiences."

Editor's note. The following is the first of a two-part series examining the PACE Report's recommendations for improving Notre Dame's social life. Part two will appear in Thursday's Observer. The question of a new or renovated student center remains unresolved as the President's Procedural Plan of Excellence Report, written with the advice of residence directors and the student and faculty. Our service has been very effective in reducing that gap. For example, "he continued, "at East Texas State University the network announced a meeting for all those interested in running for student body president. No other means of publicity were used - no newspaper ads, no posters, no flyers. The meeting was standing room only." McDonnell hopes that Notre Dame will experience a com- munication effect similar to that at East Texas State. When asked how long the stations will broadcast, would last, he replied, "First, we'll see if it's valuable - if the students enjoy it. Potentially, we'll be able to provide different news centers for different audiences."

"I'm very pleased with the student participation," he said. "Dr. O'Meara captured what we were trying to do. We were trying to meld the campus as a whole".

"The social facilities at Notre Dame were designed for the male population," he said. "The needs of a coeducational campus body remain unsatisfied. This is the major problem."

"The Subcommitte on Student Life presented its report to O'Meara and the members of the PACE committee. Hofman stressed the fact that the final report was written by O'Meara.

"I'm very pleased with the student life section of the report," Hofman said. "O'Meara captured what we were trying to do."

Father David Tyron, executive assistant to the president, was a member of the PACE committee. He says the report was designed to "sketch an interior study of the social life space presently available. Much of the space received from residence hall residents concerns the capacity, adequacy and use of social space. Tyron said the research showed that "we have extremes" in terms of present facilities. Some halls, such as the Pasquerillas, have much social space while older halls, such as LaFortune, have virtually none.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, according to Tyron, was interested in examining existing facilities and determining where improvements are needed. Current studies of campus social space were conducted by members of the University. Hofman commented that "the University has the right to refuse any advertisement, and it is objectionable."

"We don't stand on First Amendment rights," explained McDougal. "If something is objectionable, we will change it at the request of the college, with no questions asked." When we started our plan," said McDougal, "there was a communication gap between universities and the student directors and the student body. Our service has been very effective in reducing that gap.

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March comes in like a lamb as Flannor Hall resident Paul Zuber enjoys the unseasonably warm temperatures by playing frisbee. (Photo by Tom White)

RPE recommends 'satellite' social centers

By DAVID DZIEDZIC

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ND vice-president Joyce regrets lack of contact

By MICHELE DIETZ

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Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's Note This is the first part of a two-part series profiling Father Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame.

These days, mentioning "Father Joyce" at Notre Dame probably conjures up images of a priest breaking a hockey stick in two.

The name Father Joyce now means "death of hockey" to many. Yet, despite this image, who is Edmund P. Joyce, and what exactly does he do as Executive Vice-President of Notre Dame?

Father Edward M. Joyce, 66, born in Texas, had experience the life of a Notre Dame student, a double donor in a sense, he graduated from Notre Dame in 1937, then the first Notre Dame graduate to come from South Carolina. He received his CPA in 1939 and, deciding to enter the priesthood, went to Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., from 1945-49. Shortly after his appointment as vice president for business affairs, he wanted no time climbing the administrative ladder, and in 1942, was appointed executive vice president by Father Hesburgh, who had just ascended to the University presidency. The new Hesburgh-Joyce team would come to rule for another 31 years, and counting.

Father Joyce's business past plays a part in what he does now at Notre Dame, that is, where handling money is concerned. As executive vice president, he is also treasurer - the man in charge of all finances at Notre Dame.

This job includes wearing the bars of chairman of the University building committee, which allows him to make final decisions on the construction of all facilities at Notre Dame, and chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, a position that gives him the power to control athletic matters.

"You name it, I'm pretty much involved in it," said Father Joyce. "It's hard to delineate a job like this.

"He's a job" entails a vast number of obligations such as renovating campus buildings, dealing with WNAE, the NBC affiliate television station in South Bend, which Notre Dame owns and Father Joyce literal-ly put together, or choosing a new football coach.

Joyce is also a trustee on the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a member of the Board of Visitors for the U.S. Naval Academy (appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower), and recipient of two honorary doctorates from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and Belmont Abbey College in Bel- mont, N.C. As treasurer of the University, Father Joyce makes recommendations to VICE PRESIDENT, page 4
News Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Advance enrollment deposit and computer cards for Notre Dame students are due at the Office of Student Accounts by Friday, March 4. The $50 deposit (if applicable) must be submitted before regular mail delivery. The validity of your enrollment depends on the prompt return of this card. — The Observer

Two Nicaraguan religious, a Roman Catholic priest and a Baptist minister, will present the film Women in Arms tonight in the Center for Development Concerns. Father Enrique Blanpain, a 23-year-old priest who works in Nicaragua’s Zelaya province, and his 20-year-old cousin, Carla Castro Rojas, director of the Department of Christian Education at the Ecumenical Center in Managua, will introduce the hour-long documentary on the role of women in Third World liberation movements. A question and answer session will follow the film. Women in Arms is sponsored by Notre Dame’s Kellogg Institute and the Notre Dame Latin American Solidarity Coalition. Admission is free and the public is invited. — The Observer

Bruce Davidson, photographer and filmmaker, will display some of his recent works and discuss techniques during a public program at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Notre Dame’s Arts Library Museum. A reception will follow. Davidson was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1962 and one of his shows was accepted by the Museum of Modern Art for showing. His latest work, “Subway,” was shown at the International Center of Photography and is the subject of a feature article in the November issue of Camera Arts. Davidson is a native of Oak Park, Ill. He studied at the Rochester Institute of Photography and the Yale School of Design. His known photo essays have appeared in Life, Vogue, Esquire, and Magnum magazines. Reviewers have described his style as “consistently sensitive, authentic and explosive of the new visual presence that the old camera can offer.” His best known photo essays are “The Widows of Montmartre,” 1956; “The Dwarf,” 1958; “The Brooklyn Gang,” 1959; “The Bridge,” 1963; “A Trip West,” 1966; “East 100th St.,” 1970; and “The Garden Cafetera,” 1976. — The Observer

An off-campus housing open house will be held from noon to 5 p.m. today in the first floor of La Fortuné. Representatives from area apartments and nearby homeowners will be on hand to answer questions and give out information. — The Observer

A top government official warned today that Arab Persian Gulf states will preserve their own interests if OPEC will have to act in such fashion that enables them to retain a dependence on oil as a source of income,” Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Husain said after a Cabinet meeting. — AP

Retiring United Auto Workers union President Douglas Fraser has accepted a teaching position at the University of Michigan. Fraser, 66, was appointed Thursday to teach during fall semester. The union’s new leader, Womo Lee Fraser, is scheduled to step down in May after six years as UAW president. He will teach a course tentatively called “The Organization of Work in the Coming Decades,” which will be open to undergraduate honor students and selected graduate students. Lee said. — AP

Joe Raposo, who created the theme for "Seasame Street," has been named Portuguese-American of the Year. About 1,000 people, including “60 Minutes” co-editor Morley Safer, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., honored Raposo, a native of Fall River, at a dinner Sunday night. “It’s a tribute to step down in May after six years as UAW president. He will teach a course tentatively called “The Organization of Work in the Coming Decades,” which will be open to undergraduate honor students and selected graduate students. Lee said. — AP

About 60 percent of U.S. dairy farmers would volunteer to cut milk production 12 billion pounds and save the government nearly $1.5 billion annually, according to a survey. W. D. Knox, editor of the magazine Hoard’s Dairyman, said 62 percent of farmers surveyed in the West approved, as did 61 percent of the north-central region, 62 percent in the Southwest, 65 percent in the Southeast and 51 percent in the Great Lakes area. The Voluntary Incentive Program, developed by a coalition of farm and dairy organizations and milk processors, was introduced in February. The government spends $2.2 billion per year to buy and store surplus cheese, butter and nonfat milk powder. The support price for milk has been frozen for the last three years, but farm milk production has continued to climb. — AP

Clouds this afternoon. High in mid to upper 50s. Becoming clear tonight. Low in mid 50s. Sunny tomorrow. High in mid to upper 50s. — AP

Tuesday, March 1, 1983 — page 2

Retire Hesburgh?

Ryan Ver Borkmoes
Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday

Thirty years is a long time for any person to hold one position. When Hesburgh calls Notre Dame a “great Catholic university,” he is in many ways justified. But along with the boosting, there is a growing sense of defensiveness. Certainly, as a 35-year-old priest who has been a university president, Hesburgh had a vision. But I don’t think we can expect him to continue having visions for Notre Dame. Hesburgh has realized this; he attempted to resign two years ago, and there was even a search for a replacement. But he decided to continue his job in order to prevent his replacement from being named. Certainly, when he and his dark glasses traveled to oversee the polling for the next papal election, he was not meant to demean him, but rather to highlight his importance in the decision. As was the case with many of his predecessors, Father Hesburgh is “column, his reaction was swift; no one could have been more indignant about the situation. Father Hesburgh has outgrown his job. More and more, he has been on the defensive regarding the future of the university. The University is at a crossroads. Thanks to Hesburgh we are on the verge of truly becoming great; what is needed now is a person with the same far-reaching vision that benefited this place thirty years ago. Hesburgh has proposed he serve as chancellor, which would allow him to continue his symbiotic relationship with the University. However, he would have the time to make the changes he has envisioned. After all, what is more intriguing, guiding a university, or working for world peace?

Meet informally with representatives from:

- Campus View, Park Jefferson, Creek Domes, Apartments, Castle Point, and private homeowners.
Survey provides evidence of waste

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

More than 42,000 will be wasted in food and labor this year at the Saint Mary's dining hall, according to a World Hunger Coalition survey.

Annie Gallagher - and Mona Gschwind, education directors of the World Hunger Coalition, conducted the survey last semester to heighten student awareness of waste during Lent.

The survey recorded whole, half or quarter portions of food and beverages that were discarded over one week. Labor involved in serving the wasted portions was added at minimum wage.

The survey revealed that seven hundred dollars in labor will be wasted this year. Gallagher said, "We're all guilty of it." She added, "Because of our background, it's hard for us to realize that an apple is money," said Gallagher. "So many people would give their lives for that food.

Since the problem of waste was addressed three years ago, waste has risen. "I don't know what the solution is," Gallagher said, but she added "Awareness is the key.

"We're not pampered," Gallagher said, "because students do not pay for each meal at the door directly, we don't think about it. It's almost like free food," she said.

Ultimately, the Coalition would like to be able to convert awareness of waste into donations which would distribute to local charities and food shelters.

Gallagher said, "We won't have money until we make people aware of the situation.

Tenants provide info at O-C open house

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Representatives from various off-campus housing facilities will be available to answer questions concerning the availability, security and cost of off-campus living.

The representatives will be available today from 12-5 p.m. in LaFortune.

The purpose of the open house is to provide students with information about off-campus housing opportunities.

Representatives from Joint Engineering Council are pushing to have all students immunized before they leave campus.

"I expect that a great number of our students will be headed down that road. It is very important that they are immunized before they leave campus," Gallagher said.

Cases of measles continue

By LESLIEANNE WADE
News Staff

Cases of measles have been reported at both Indiana University and Purdue University even after immunization programs have begun on both campuses.

Indiana University has reported 70 cases and Purdue has reported 15.

Gallagher said, "We're still pushing for it, so we don't think about it. It's almost like free food," she said.

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Indiana University has reported 70 cases and Purdue has reported 15.

"Students who are even slightly coughing, moving off campus should stop by LaFortune. It is an open area which we find out about off campus without much effort," said Ray Wise, student government publicity director. "There is an all too real threat of a housing lottery.

"Living off campus is a good way to get accustomed to living in the real world," Student Body President Lloyd Burke pointed out. "I really enjoy living off-campus."

Engineering Council sponsors events week

By WARREN BERRY
News Staff

In conjunction with National Engineering Week, the Notre Dame Joint Engineering Council is sponsoring a campus Engineering Week beginning today.

The program is designed to allow students from all majors to get acquainted with each other outside the classroom, and to give all Notre Dame students the opportunity to become familiar with the professors in the engineering curriculum.

"Many events have been planned for this week," said Bob Michalski, a member of the Notre Dame Joint Engineering Council. Both graduate and non-engineering students are invited to participate in the activities, all of which are aimed at disproving the old notion that engineers are boring people.

The Joint Engineering Council is holding a Structures Contest today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 355 Fitzpatrick Hall. The contest features teams of four to five members who are responsible for constructing a house of cards - computer cards, that is. Each team will receive 500 Burroughs data cards, and the house which is able to hold the most weight in cards will be declared the winner.

Tomorrow's event is a speech by Dr. John Lloyd about engineering opportunities in the medical field. The event is slated for 7 p.m. in Room XG Fitzpatrick Hall. A question and answer period will follow.

Lloyd's biomedical engineering speech, and refreshments will be served.
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be commented.

Which gets back to the necessity of raising the endowment — the outside money on which Notre Dame thrives. One major objective in the next few years, according to Joyce, will be to raise a scholarship endowment to help students come to Notre Dame.

He cites tuition as the greatest source of income, with students paying about 80 percent of the cost of their education. The endowment, which Joyce and Heasburgh spend time raising from alumni and friends of Notre Dame, is another source, usually earmarked for specific use such as professorships or buildings.

Bookstore profits are used to keep tuition down. Finally, funds raised from football and basketball are usually generated back into the institution, he said, in the form of expenses, such as intramural and club sports. Joyce said, with a laugh, that he is always going back into the “general fund.”

“We are unlike most schools,” Joyce said, “in that we don’t have to spend a lot of money on sports. (Sports) have to be paid for by someone, but not us.”

Notre Dame hasn’t had to do that, but the net revenues (from football and basketball) cover all the costs. If football died it would pose a financial problem.

“Tomorrow, part 2 will feature Father Joyce’s remarks on athletics at Notre Dame.”

...PACE

...Network

continued from page 1

campus-wide to let the students know what’s going on in the world and on campus. If the system works out correctly, we’ll put them in the dining halls, the library, and the main circle, just to name a few.”

Technical problems have plagued the initial days of the broadcast center. Joyce noted that satellite social areas will be “more difficult to control” than a single student center and that a unified effort was needed.

The satellite centers plan is in its beginning stages. The renovation of Washington Hall is scheduled to begin this summer. Thomas Leff, assistant professor of communication and theatre, says the University intends to spend “non-withdrawing” money on the renovation.

The plans include rearranging the rooms in the north wing, adding a teaching studio that also will be used for small experimental productions, and a complete renovation, including new heating, for the main theatre and lobby.

The renovation of other facilities, such as the engineering auditorium, are also being discussed but plans are still on the drawing board.

Many administrators mention the importance of the central cluster to the overall plans. In a survey conducted several years ago, 97 percent of students, faculty, and administrators who responded considered LaFortune most important. According to McDowell, on behalf of ENN, the exact image of Korea and its people in the mind of the American public, "I have two papers coming due, and finals are coming," said Rob Skinner, a student at Michigan State University. "I know Alia Aida (Hawkeye) and ‘M*A*S*H’ is great. But graduation comes first.”

Andon, director of the Korean Cultural Service in New York City, was glad to hear the show’s original run was ending. "It has been building a wrong image of Korea and its people in the mind of the American public,” said Tae-wan Yu.

Erratum

In yesterday’s account of the sophomore class officer election, The Observer wrongly attributed the suggestion of a "sophomore screw-" to Mike Brigoli’s suggestion of a "sophomore screw-"

...Vice-president

...D.C. CLUB

...Spring Break Bus

D.C. CLUB

Spring Break Bus

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Wild Wheel Crab Races!

at 8:30 p.m. select a crab from our stable, and anxiously wait the 9:00 p.m. post time! Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Between races, discount price will be spinning on our Wild Wheel! Whatever the wheel stops, that’s the price for drinks during the next 15 minutes, as low as 50¢!

Come out of your shell at the Terrace Lounge every Tuesday for South Bend’s only Wild Wheel Crab Races!
Indiana measles woes continue on campuses

(AP) — Indiana's measles problem expanded this week as health officials prepared for a second generation of the disease and initial vaccination programs at some of Indiana's 65 college campuses, said Dr. Kim Farley of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Unofficial tallies have 87 cases of measles reported around the state in the past two weeks.

Kim Farley, who is in Bloomington to help monitor the outbreak, and other health officials fear the upcoming spring break will spread the disease further. About 200,000 Hoosier college students and into the general population.

The spring break outbreak beginning at Purdue on March 4, and Indiana University on March 8, is important that physicians around the country be alert to the possibility of measles in the next several weeks, Farley said.

There has already been some spill over into the community.

Greg Pearson of the State Board of Health said two confirmed cases of measles had been reported in Fort Wayne, on the opposite side of the Hoosier state from IU and Purdue University.

Those two victims recently visited relatives on the university campuses.

The IU campus at Bloomington has been the hardest hit. Medical authorities have confirmed 65 cases since the outbreak was identified there on Feb. 11, said Kim Farley.

Eighteen were noted at Purdue, and two at Butler University.

The concern has reached off campus as well. Immunizations are mailed to students away from campus. In Fort Wayne, 1,000 doses of vaccine were made available for immunizations and another round of vaccinations started at W. on Monday.

Students susceptible to the two strains of measles are those who were given shots of vaccine before 1969. That was a weaker vaccine and did not provide permanent immunity.

Planes, drones

U.S. offers to protect Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military planners are working on a proposal that could provide the Lebanese government with a limited American counter to northern frontier attack against terrorism while minimizing the dangers to a hormones safely and possibly doubted — force of American troops in Lebanon. Pentagon sources said yes, day.

A key element of the concept, said to be favored by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, calls for using U.S. Army paratrooper units and perhaps pilotless drones to watch for infiltrators moving through southern Lebanon toward Israel.

Such aircraft are equipped with sensors that work day and night.

"We should take advantage of our technology and do the things we do best," a source who noted that the use of reconnaissance aircraft and ground sensors could reduce the need for potentially dangerous foot and jeep patrols by troops.

President Reagan said last week that "this administration is prepared to take all necessary measures to guarantee the security of Israel's northern borders in the aftermath of the complete withdrawal of the Israeli Army" from Lebanon.

Reagan, a day later, said that "we would be willing to enlarge the multinational forces ... in consultation with our allies ... until Lebanon is able to take over the protection of its own borders."

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Some members of Congress said Reagan would encounter trouble on Capitol Hill if that meant a "major commitment" of American troops in Lebanon beyond the 1,200 Marines already in the Beirut area, said the sources who discussed the plan on condition they remain anonymous."

The sources said the joint chiefs want to hold down U.S. forces in Lebanon with an upper limit of about double the present level.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has suggested that one "interim" step could involve placing a number of Lebanese army units in southern Lebanon, accompanied by "additional trainers."

MCI offers service to campus dwellers

By TOM PACE

Veas Staff

MCI and ITT have hung up on the high price of Bell telephone service. Specialist estimated that advantage of up to 50 percent savings on their phone bills by switching to the service of either of the long-distance specialists. There are certain fixed costs to consider, but after three or four months with one of these long-distance services, monthly gains will have been recovered in full.

The most costly part of the switch to MCI or ITT is the purchase of the correct sound, mouthpiece. There are advantages to both, but most specialists. There are certain fixed

(33x315)to the phone during a call. There are also other factors, but most people prefer the piece which con

(33x265)nects to the phone because it is easier to handle once the call has been placed. These pieces can be obtained at any of the phone or electronics stores in the area.

The only other fixed cost is a monthly service fee. In the case of the fee is $5 for long distance service during off-peak hours. Because of this fee, the service is not as profitable for those with low month-

(33x72)while phone bills as it is for those with bills of $12 or higher.

Although the savings are most

(33x78)long-distance services. For instance, MCI on

(33x77)ly offers service to and from certain areas of the country. If a person does not happen to live in one of those areas, he is out of luck.

There are some shortcomings such as increased static on the line and limitations on where you can call, but overall it's great because it saves my roommates and me a lot of money."

Long ivy road

Senate proposes lighting

By TIM BUCKLEY

Veas Staff

In what was termed "best meeting of the year," the Student Senate met last night at LaFortune Center. After announcing that there were no minutes from the last meeting, the unfulfilled business from that meeting was recalled.

Concerning the constitutional changes proposed at the last meeting, all are still under consideration at the individual don-

(33x131)or another group of runners between the two.

The resolution was immediately put to a vote, passing unanimously. The bill will now be presented to the Campus Life Council at its next meeting on Mar. 6.

In other new business, senior John Eichenlaub submitted the name of junior Julie Vormeelee as student body treasurer for the 1983-84 academic year. She was approved unanimously and will take over the post in April. The floor was then turned over to announcements.

On the subject of the impending housing lottery, the Hall Presidents Council welcomes input as to how the lottery should be conducted. There is no traditional system to use, as a housing lottery has not been necessary in the past.

Applications for student cabinet positions are being accepted this week. Each dormitory president will be issued five applications for distribution. Additional applications and information are available in the student government offices.

It’s time to light Ivy Road. Prepare for the installation of lighting along Ivy Road.

The resolution proposes that "a Campus Life Council Task Force be established to investigate possibili-

(33x75)ties of alleviating this danger." This area, as it is outside the South Bend city limits, could be lighted either through Notre Dame or through the county of St. Joseph, or through a cooperative venture between the two.

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Space shuttle Challenger's third engine defective

CAPE CANAVERAL, FL (AP) - Space shuttle Challenger's third engine has the same defect that was found over the weekend in No. 2, and a failure of the sudden launch is certain since both engines must be removed and repaired, NASA said yesterday.

The same type of hydrogen line crack that was earlier detected on the spaceplane's No. 2 engine was also found in the No. 3 engine over the weekend.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they would try to repair both motors at Kennedy Space Center, but they said there was little hope of meeting the latest launch date of March 19 or 20. That date was already two months later than originally scheduled. NASA technicians got an unexpected day off so they would be "fresh and alert" when they start removing the defective engine from the delay-plagued space mission.

"They (technicians) have been working very hard for quite awhile in finding the engine problem and to ensure that they're fresh and alert when they start removing the cracked hydrogen line leading to a spark igniter. The igniter triggers the burning of oxygen and hydrogen propellants inside the engine," NASA said.

With one engine already off the three-engine shuttle, the newest problem could mean a launch postponement beyond March 20, a date already two months behind schedule.

The responsibility of the Human Resources Manager is to establish a comprehensive human resources program for the Board's research and technical activities staff.

Within the comprehensive program is the newly inaugurated FASB Postgraduate Internship. Officially announced at the meeting is that Anthony Glenn Thomas, a senior accountant, has been named one of five interns appointed for the fiscal year 1983-1984. Thomas will become acquainted with and supports the standards promulgated by the FASB.

At a meeting before a group of accounting junior, seniors, and faculty held in the Hayes Healy Center last Thursday afternoon, representatives of FASB outlined the activities of the board, the Board's Human Resources Manager spoke on the structural organization, pointing out its unique position as a private-sector standard setting body and supported by the Securities Exchange Commission.

The Board is financed by the Financial Accounting Foundation which among other sponsored services distributes of industrial corporations and public accounting firms. No one firm or corporation has a significant influence on the policies of the Foundation or the Board.
Race and racism in Chicago

NEW YORK CITY — So a black candidate beat out two Irish, America's second lar gest city jousts Atlanta, Detroit and Los An geles, and Chicago will be run by a black mayor. Harold Washington's victory ex pres ses the passion of his own people for justice and equality, but he is also politically seasoned and knowledgeable, and basically cent ral, and he will work well within a larger black-white consensus. There was an element of upset but little mystery about Washington's victory. He got 84 percent of the vote in the heavily black South Side districts, and 60 percent even in California with the "hidden" anti-black vote.

students of politics know that what motivates the organizers of political victory is not love or faith or charity but hostility and fear. In this case it was the ranking sense of injustice that blacks still carry in their hearts even after the victories of civil rights.

The statistics are extraordinary. The jobless rate for blacks is not 10 percent but somewhere around 25 percent, for black youth close to 50 percent. One can debate the ways for the built in "structural" unemployment, and they may turn on readiness and education more than on justice. But the sense of injustice is there, and it is to be found that the black vote.

if race is a factor in elections, there is no room for racism. Bernard Epton, the Republican candidate (who has no chance in the coming election), spoke out emotionally against the idea that he might get votes be cause he is black. Inevitably, it will happen, human nature being what it is, it happened in California with the "bitter" anti-black vote against Tom Bradley for governor. But it makes no sense morally. Historically one understands — and forgives — the prideful ethnic consciousness of minorities who have been the insulted and injured, but not forgive the hostile ethnic consciousness of the majority race, fearful of losing its power. This may seem one-sided but that's how it is if you take the long historical view.

So Harold Washington will become Chicago's mayor in April, and America will again have shown the resilient capacity of a democracy to absorb its discontented minorities and make them part of the system and give them their chance at governing.

If anything can "heal" the divisions in a mul ticultural city like Chicago it is the circulation of ethnic groups as the political managers of the city.

P. O. Box Q

Poor joke

Dear Editor:

I object to the insults directed by your assistant news editor toward the human beings who maintain Notre Dame's campus. In anticipation of the typical adolescent male's response, "What's the matter, can't ya take a joke?" I conclude with the statement that working men and women should not be the butt of jokes by children who pretend to be journalists.

Kevin M. Rooney

Innocents

Dear Editor:

I am writing this article in response to the editorial entitled, "The challenge to be pro-choice." In this article the author touches on many points without really treating the essential question at the heart of the abortion issue.

From the dawn of western civilization to the present, the question of abortion has centered around whether the fetus in the mother's womb is a human being or not. This is the real question. If the fetus is not a human being, then there is no problem. It is just like pulling teeth. Go ahead, you are your teeth.

If one admits that the fetus might be a human being at some stage in its fetal development, then even the remotest possibility of there being human life present calls for the protection of this life. For example, if one was maimed and saw movement behind a bush, he would not shoot until he was certain of what he was killing. From the time of the ancient Greeks and their Hippocratic Oath until recent years, the justifiable cause for abortion has been a human being. Our country, which has witnessed more carnage of human life than any country in the history of mankind, has chosen to reject this. To kill innocent human beings "to better the human race," is no different than killing innocent human beings to en hance economic conditions as in Japan or to foster the mental and emotional health of mothers as it is in our country.

The Observer

"His wife"?

Dear Editor:

It seems rather odd that you would run a photograph (in Feb 28 issue) of the Woman's Advisory Council lecture on "the integration of a woman's career with her family," then list Dr. Teresa Phelps career as English Department.

Phelps has her Ph.D. in English and teaches legal writing at the Notre Dame Law School.

James A. Zarsana

Features Editor

Your teeth.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the Uni versity of Notre Dame Da Luke and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as ac curately and objectively as possible. Unsolicited materials represent only the opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board.

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(219) 239-5393

Tuesday, March 1, 1983 — page 7

David Dziedzic

Features Editor

Joe Matusic

Rachel Blount

(219) 239-5393

EDITORIALS

...
The J.V. lacrosse team will hold an organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing for the team this spring on Thursday at 4:30 in the Atrium. If you cannot attend, call Austin Henry at 1025 or Rich O'Carry at 207-4508 — The Observer

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will be holding a meeting on Thursday in the LaFortune ballroom at 7:00 pm — The Observer

Bookstore Basketball registration will be held Sunday, Feb. 28, at 3:00 pm in the Peer Center. Open to all ages. Free drinks will be provided for club members. Any friends, roommates, etc. are also welcome. It will be a good opportunity to get weightlifting info in a casual atmosphere. If there are any questions, call Matt Kelleher at 1051 or Pat Toole at 8787 — The Observer

Sports Briefs

PROSPECTIVE CHEERLEADERS: Take note. There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the cheerleading team this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom — The Observer

THE NOTRE DAME TRACK team is trying to send some of its members to the Domino's Pizza Relays in Tallahassee March 18 and 19. Notre Dame is hosting the relay, and Dominique South Bend is trying to help send them. With a contribution coupon which has appeared in The Observer, you can get a voucher when they purchase a pizza for the purpose of sending the athletes to Florida — The Observer

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will be meeting today at 8 p.m. in St. Ed's Chapel. All are invited — The Observer

An Tostal Innerbubble Water Polo signs will be on sale Sunday, March 6. There is a minimum of seven players, including two girls, per team. Teams may not have more than two two-player teams and one varsity athlete, or two varsity athletes — The Observer

The Observer will accept classads beginning Monday. The Observer will accept classads beginning Monday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Handwritten classads to be submitted must be reviewed by the business day prior to publication. All classads must be prepared, either in person or through the mail.

The Observer

Tuesday, March 1, 1983 — page 8

Koch winds rain-winds Doral Open

MIAMI (AP) — Gary Koch slammed the door on any potential challengers with a two-under par 70 and coasted to a five-stroke victory yesterday in the rain-wind-dampened Doral Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

It was, said Ed Fiori, who finished second, another community contest this team, my windy day.

"Gary just outplayed us all," said Fiori. "He only missed one shot and I was seven or eight shots down by then and I didn't make a birdie. I sure was. "We were never in contention."

Koch, who hadn't won for five years, established a four-stroke lead in Saturday's third round, then had to wait through a day's raucous before attempting to defend that lead.

He defended it well. No one got close over the final 18 holes. His margin was as much as seven shots at one time and he coasted home.

Sports Briefs

ATTENTION: OPPORTUNITIES

SPRING BREAK BUS ARE TUESDAY.

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SPRING BREAK BUS ARE TUESDAY.

ATTENTION: OPPORTUNITIES
Continued from page 12

Still, they had enough was to finish twelfth.

With the closing of another wrestling season at Notre Dame, Bruno offers this assessment of his team's record setting 18-2 season that ended in such a disappointing way. "It was a great success. Of course I expected success, but this year was more than I had anticipated. Beating the record for best team record in a season was a surprise to me, though.

I really feel good about the way that the program has advanced. And you please everyone with the numbers that we had, the students, the fans, the alumni, the administration, and the wrestlers.

The Irish wrestlers can only improve by the time that next year rolls around. This year's squad was composed of mainly freshmen and sophomores with a sprinkling of juniors and seniors. In fact, Notre Dame will lose only 150-pound Doug Skinner to graduation.

"The improvement between the freshman and sophomore years is immense," says Bruno. "I think that it's a psychological thing that happens regardless of the weight training and all. I've always seen the biggest jump between those two years of a wrestler's career."

And next year's sophomores will not be the only ones improving. "When you're a senior you know that it's the end of the line as far as wrestling goes. They always come back full of fire," remarked Bruno. "Fishbey should really be ready to put it to everyone after the disappointment of this year," continued Bruno. "I think it will really spur him on.

As far as recruiting goes, Bruno is looking for depth in the 118, 190, and heavyweight classes. "The problem at 118," Bruno says, "is that they always grow too big by the next year.

With freshman standout Eric Crown growing out of 118, Fisher holding over at 126, and a long list of other hopefuls sitting in the 126 and 135 pound weight classes, those two classes will be tough to wrestle in next year at Notre Dame.

How to have class between classes.

Continued from page 12

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How to have class between classes.
Peary, Patterson

**Individuals star in Illini meet**

By DEAN SULLIVAN

"As the season progresses," says Notre Dame track team coach Joe Piane, "our competition gets tougher and tougher.

This weekend's Illini Classic is a good example of this. The field included competitors from all over the nation, from the Ann Arbor Track Club and Arkansas State to Parkland Junior College and Wilbur Wright College.

"It was a good meet," says Piane. "No, it was a great meet."

Because the meet was only for individuals and team scores were not kept, Piane decided not to take the entire team, opting to give athletes such as Steve Darabos and Ed Juba a well-deserved weekend off.

However, the Irish who did travel to Champaign performed admirably, although only two placed. The two who did were sophomores Van Peary and James Patterson. Peary ran a 48.87 quarter mile to grab third place, while Patterson captured fourth in the long jump competition with a jump of 23 feet, seven inches.

Another sign of the competitiveness of the field was the fact that many Notre Dame runners could not crack the top five in their event despite turning in some of their best times.

Sophomore Jim Tyler, coming off some excellent performances over the last couple of weeks, again performed extremely well, running the mile in a sparkling 4:04. However, it was only good enough for seventh place.

The same was true for graduate student John McCloughan, who made it to the finals in the 60-yard hurdles only to be bested by the tough field in fact, the competition in his race was so tough that 1970 Olympic Silver Medalist Mike Shine, running for the New York Athletic Club, could muster only a fourth-place finish.

The other good Irish performances were by sophomore Tim Cannon and co-captain Jim Moyar. Cannon, running in an event unfamiliar to him, the two-mile run, finished fourth in his heat. Moyar, a senior from Downers Grove, Illinois continued his push on the comeback trail, posting an impressive time in the 10,000 run.

IBRYSH ITEMS -- Notre Dame will travel to Princeton, New Jersey next weekend to compete in the 86th 1A track championships. The prestigious meet draws track athletes from all over the country, with only the Irish coming from somewhere other than the East Coast.

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**Injured Kitchel is praised by Knight**

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) --** Ted Kitchel has apparently played his last basketball game for Indiana University, but coach Bob Knight says the example he set will be long remembered.

During his weekly television show, Knight paid tribute to Kitchel and said he will undergo tests this week and will probably need back surgery to repair a ruptured disc in his lower back.

"We're not going to see him (Kitchel) play again this year," Knight said, adding that the ruptured disc affects the forward's left leg.

"Ted will be under observation and will undergo these tests this week," said Knight. "In all probability, surgery will be required. The prognosis is excellent."

Kitchel, of Galveston, Ind., underwent surgery for a ruptured disc during his freshman year at Indiana and sat out the season. He has already graduated and was studying for his master's degree during the current campaign.

Kitchel left Thursday's game early in the first half. He never returned and his absence has been felt as the Hoosiers have dropped two straight games and fallen into a tie for first place in the Big Ten Conference.

"I think it was really nice, wasn't it," said Tom Kitchel, who watched the game at the hospital along with his father.

"We were all up there watching it. Ted liked it, too."

Kitchel, the 10th-leading scorer in Indiana history with 1,350 points, was the leading scorer in the Big Ten this season entering last week's action. He had scored 20 points in the conference and 17.3 overall.

Knight appeared to nearly break in tears Sunday as he discussed the senior during his television program.

"Ted was an unbelievably competitive kid," Knight said. "He wasn't a great player because he didn't have enough natural talent, but he was a great example of what you can do with yourself if you try to get out of yourself everything you've got."

"So many times, when we had to have a basket, not only did we want to go to Ted, but we wanted to go to him," Knight said. "With Ted we've won 39 and lost 13 the last two years. That's a tribute to Ted. He's a psychological leader without having the great physical skills."

He said future Indiana players will always have Kitchel to look up to as they strive for success.
Tuesday, March 1, 1983 — page 11

Bloom County

The Simon Side

Fate

Phiotius

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Caill, city
2. Ems
3. Bearing
4. French
5. "I am a ..."
6. Be sick
7. Better
8. Duval
9. "I'm a ..."
10. Fortune
11. "I am in the ..."
12. Fried

Down
1. Entitled
2. Strict
3. Vincent
4. "I am a ..."
5. Author
6. "Not too close, but ..."
7. "I'm a ..."
8. "I'm a ..."
9. "I am a ..."
10. "I am a ..."
11. "I am a ..."
12. "I am a ..."

The Far Side

N.D. Student Union Presents:

Bus leaves library circle at
12 noon returns after show.
Tickets available
at the Student Union ticket office
$35.00

AMADEUS
Saturday, March 5

Berke Breathed

Jeb Cashin

Monday's Solution

1. Enthusiastic
2. Acrobats
3. Adornment
4. "I am a ..."
5. "I am a ..."
6. "I am a ..."
7. "I am a ..."
8. "I am a ..."
9. "I am a ..."
10. "I am a ..."

STUDENT UNION
Mandatory meeting for
Daytona Beach
Wednesday, March 2
7 pm La Fortune Ballroom
Informational Meeting
Injuries dance wrestling hopes
By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer
Disappointment abounded for the Notre Dame wrestling team Saturday at the National Invitation Tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Besides finishing 12th out of 18 teams, the Irish lost two top hopefhls for the NCAAs Championships hindered by injury.

Mark Fisher, generally agreed to be the team's best wrestler, was National champion, finished sixth in the 126-pound class. Any further advancement for Fisher was nullified by his recurring ankle injury.

In his first match of the day, Fisher had trouble with the ankle but was able to make it through the match with a victory.

However, the pain just became too great in his second match for the more than able Fisher who even got injury eligibility remaining. Default was his only choice.

When his turn came again in the lower's bracket, Fisher won his first match, but because his opponent was forced to default due to an injury of his own.

The injury never allowed Fisher to step onto the mat for a fourth match. "So it was as good as he could possibly do."

"If you consider that Fisher got sixth when he only really won his first match," said Irish coach Bro. Joseph Bruno, C.S.C. "(It is possible that) without the injury he could have easily gotten third (meaning a berth to the NCAAs Championships)."

To make matters worse, the other top hopeful of Notre Dame, sophomore Mike St. Joseph, was forced to default due to an injury, and he never even got onto the mat for a match. Although he suffered a concussion earlier in the week, it was thought that he would be fully recovered.

That is, until he suffered severe headaches and eye pain the day before. "It was the only sane and sensible thing to do," remarked Bruno. "It was the only sane and sensible thing to do."

Irish wrestling coach Dennis Stark, who had two top hopefuls, also commented on the situation. "It was the same old thing," says Bruno. "He has chondromalacia, which is a roughening of the underside of the kneecap."

"As a top hopeful of Notre Dame, sophomore Fisher was forced to default due to an injury, and he never even got onto the mat for a fourth match." By JEFF BLUMB Sports Writer

Tuesday, March 1, 1983 — page 12

NCAA Midwest Regionals

By DICK JOHNSON Sports Writer

Houston, winner of 23 of 25 games, became the nation's top-ranked college basketball team yesterday at the Southwest Conference Tournament. To reach the No. 1 position since 1978.

The Cougars, who made it to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament last season, drew 39 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters and 1,150 points.

Coach Guy Lewis' team won its 19th straight game, including a 96-78 last week. The Cougars are 1-0 in the SWC and face Arkansas, 13-1, in a matchup testing team o f Julie Boss, Jean Murtagh, Schlers and has since gone on to become one of the 200 Notre Dame hockey Scholars and has since gone on to become one of the 200 Notre Dame hockey Scholars.

The 1982-83 Notre Dame hockey season began with Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith taking control of the program. He called the nine seconds of the year's squad. However, the awards were given amidst many kind words and tears.

"I don't think that you can select one person for this award," he said, "but I think that we had a Most Valuable Team for all we've gone through this year."

Later in the night, Bjork also received the Ed McGuire Memorial Award from the Blue Line Club. It was named after a hard Notre Dame fan who closely followed the hockey team. To the members of the Blue Line Club, Bjork embodies the spirit of the Notre Dame tradition and respect for student athletes.

The distinction as going to the "plumpest guy on the team," stated that it was a close race between Theobald and Benning.

There was one especially emotional moment that captured the thoughts and feelings of all present. Keith Pender, who regularly attends Irish football and basketball games, suspended his basketball lotions to give his support to the dying hockey program. For the past five weeks, since the decision was announced, he has been at practice, home games, and has even traveled to the away series.

"I don't think that you can select one person for this award," he said, "but I think that we had a Most Valuable Team for all we've gone through this year."

The John Whitney Award (named after the Irish head trainer) is a distinction given to the player who hustle, scrappy and ornery day in and day out. Sophomore Brent Chapman accepted the title for the second year in a row. He then turned around to give Bob Theobald the "garfield" award. Chapman aptly described the distinction as going to the "plumpest guy on the team," stating that it was a close race between Theobald and Benning.

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