Garners 77 percent

Students pass bilateral freeze

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
Campus Campaign Reporter

The referendum on yesterday's ballot which recommended the adoption of a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons was passed during the referendum, winning by a two-to-one margin. Director of Student Housing Keenan said, "I'm really proud. I think it's a positive sign that will mean more than just an intangible bill, which was identical to the referendum expressing an opinion." The referendum was sponsored by the student body and any value was assigned to the student body that any value of the referendum would be the fairest method if such an event should prove necessary. The exact lottery procedure is in the planning stage. Keenan President Brian Callahan said that Director of Student Housing Father Michael Heppen was happy to accept a proposal proposed by the HPC. The council debated several ideas about a lottery procedure. Discussions mentioned having a lottery selecting a percentage of students from dorms where not many people were moving off-campus, such as Carroll, Flanner, and Grace Halls. Baslin Hall President Peggy Prevot pointed out that a campus-wide lottery could severely harm the percentage of upperclassmen in the smaller dorms, but after the discussion ended, HPC President recorded that the general consensus was in favor of a campus-wide lottery. After committee discussion and campus approval, Howard Hall President Vincent Kennedy understood that the referendum had to be forwarded to Heppen. "Even though 200 people are supposed to be lottery off-campus, it would be if it's only 180 are selected because they will probably take a number of friends with them," he said. Connolly added that it would be best to lottery off-sensory since they could be tossed easily adapt to the change. See HPC, page 4

Campus-wide lottery

would be fairest: HPC

By MIKE KRISKO
Senior Staff Reporter

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The Sears Tower it's not, but WI Nai Somboon (1) and Edgar Caruogoli do not seem concerned. They were competing in yesterday's Structures Contest, part of Engineering Week. Teams were given 60 minutes to build a house out of computer cards, with the creation holding the most weight winning. (Photo by Ed Carroll)
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Car of sports?

Joyce discusses athletic concern

By MICHELE DIETZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's Note This is the second part of a two-part series previewing the renovation of the Joyce Athletic Center. (ACC) would be renamed after Joyce. Why the ACC for Joyce? "We do not want to go through the ACC's statement that the Joyce Athletic Center (ACC) will be renamed after Joyce," said Joyce. "We've always been interested in sports," Joyce said. "I know a lot about athletics and I enjoy it. The people I deal with at Notre Dame are wonderful, and we've had a great tradition." Joyce's involvement in athletics began early in his life, having played high school sports and intramural sports at Notre Dame when there were only "two burned cement courts." "I've always been interested in sports," Joyce said. "I know a lot about athletics and I enjoy it. The people I deal with at Notre Dame are wonderful, and we've had a great tradition." Joyce's involvement in athletics began early in his life, having played high school sports and intramural sports at Notre Dame when there were only "two burned cement courts." "I've always been interested in sports," Joyce said. "I know a lot about athletics and I enjoy it. The people I deal with at Notre Dame are wonderful, and we've had a great tradition." Joyce's involvement in athletics began early in his life, having played high school sports and intramural sports at Notre Dame when there were only "two burned cement courts."
The down trend in gas prices will continue, says an official of an Indianapolis oil company. Jerry Davis of Rock Island Refinery says he wouldn't be surprised if leaded, regular gasoline is selling at $7.95 or 85 cents a gallon by this summer. There's a big if to the anticipation. The "if" is how much oil-producing countries -- especially those in the Middle East -- decide to export and what they charge for it. If the current rate of production and the per-barrel (42 gallons) price dips to 42 cents, a consumer price of 75 to 85 cents for leaded regular gasoline is possible, Davis said. The current world price is between $35 and $45 a barrel.

Unusual weather is not the only cause for the decline. The new system, the Administration stressed concern for students who were not in favor of weekday visitation. Before the trial period, 130 students surveyed said that they were opposed to weekday parietals. Shortly before the end of the trial period for the new housing, only 19 students indicated that they remained opposed to weekday parietals.

In order to accommodate these students, the College has set aside one floor of Regina North -- 40 single rooms -- for students who want only weekend parietals. Because of the success of the floor, the director of residence life, says that section was chosen because "we felt we had to offer singles because...there is a chance these students are going to know each other" and thus would have difficulty finding roommates. At this point, however, one student has expressed interest in living in the section. According to Jacksonowksi, the decision to retain or abolish the weekend-only parietals section will be made by College President John Dugan and Dean of Student Affairs. It is now in the hands of the vice-president for student affairs.

The lack of interest in a weekend-only parietals section is the result of this year's experience with the new weekday parietals. While there was much unwarranted concern before the trial period was held, students have learned that weekday parietals are not very different from the weekend system. In fact, the weekday halls have not been used widely and students no longer have to sit at the parietals desk during weekday evenings.

In order to improve the quality of residence life, the class-segregated hall system should be more closely examined. That there was talk of integrating the dorms, though this has been "put on hold" according to Jacksonowski.

There are a number of benefits to class-integrated residence hall life that could warrant the change. First, the present system of "moving up" to another dorm each year does not provide a "home" atmosphere. In the same dorm for four years allows a sense of permanence and belonging to develop. This is evident at Notre Dame, where the system of living in the same residence hall for four years greatly encourages participation in dorm government and activities.

Second, integrating the residence halls would allow better provision for student needs. For example, there are many upperclassmen who would like to continue living in regina. They are discouraged, however, because the incoming freshmen are placed in that hall automatically. Because singles in the other dorms are scarce, many students who would benefit from a single are forced to live in a double in a triple or quad.

Most importantly, combining the classes within the dorms would provide a more diversified college experience. As residence life is now, undergraduates have no oral opportunity to mingle with older students in a residential setting and vice-versa. Student life is homogeneous enough -- anything that could be done to increase interaction between the classes would be healthy for the student body as a whole.

The Italian government is investigating the Turk who was held in the prison of Regina North. It has accused Bulgarian accoplice and an Italian labor leader for allegedly plotting to assassinate Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, national news reports said. The AGI agency, quoting unidentified officials, said Monday the man was an acquaintance of a Bulgarian man that he made the threat because he "was under a lot of pressure and needed a cure." He was charged with making threats. Johnson & Johnson, parent company of McNeil Consumer Products, the makers of Tylenol. The unemployed moving company worker told the judge he needed the cash to help support his 2-year old daughter, who lives with him, and his four other children who live with his wife. — AP

A man who admitted that he threatened to contaminate Tylenol unless he was paid $100,000 has been sentenced immediately. Judge Dickinson Debevoise in Newark, N.J. When Williams pleaded guilty Jan. 19 to a reduced charge of mail fraud, he told the judge he made the threat because he "was under a lot of pressure and needed a cure." He was charged with making threats. Johnson & Johnson, parent company of McNeil Consumer Products, the makers of Tylenol. The unemployed moving company worker told the judge he needed the cash to help support his 2-year old daughter, who lives with him, and his four other children who live with his wife. — AP

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Raqel Welch has had a miscarriage, British newspapers said today. The Daily Mirror quoted the movie star's press agent, Belinda Breeze, as saying Welch had the miscarriage while vacationing with her third husband, French film producer Andre Weinfield, on Montique. The Caribbean island is a favored hideaway of Britain's royal family, most recently by Prince Andrew and his girlfriend, actress Koo Stark. Welch was flown to Barbados for emergency treatment at a hospital, the source reported. She has two grown children from a previous marriage. Welch announced four months ago that she was expecting a baby and she has pulled out of the Broadway musical "Woman of the Year" to rest. — AP

The House Ways and Means Committee, making only minor changes, put its stamp of approval on a $165 billion Social Security rescue package yesterday. The committee, working with agreement reached in a compromise reached in a compromise earlier this week between Senate and House leaders, had rejected the Senate plan, put forward by its Finance Committee, and went along with the House plan. The conference committee recommended approving the $165 billion Social Security rescue package yesterday. The committee, working with agreement reached in a compromise reached in a compromise earlier this week between Senate and House leaders, had rejected the Senate plan, put forward by its Finance Committee, and went along with the House plan.
The Observer

Wednesday, March 2, 1983 — page 3

Law School to host counseling tourney

By MIKE LEPRE
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Law School will host law students from twelve area universities in the regional client counseling competition this Saturday.

Teams consisting of two members from each school will participate in the competition, which is advancing to the national competition in New Orleans.

Two-year law students, Amy Smith and John Firth will represent Notre Dame in the competition.

Professor Robert R. Rodes of the Notre Dame Law School described the contest as "basically a program designed to give law school students experience in interviewing techniques."

"The program, first instituted here in the Fall of 1971 by former Law School Dean Shaffer, is particularly a two-year interest," Rodes explains that the procedure involves "an individual posing as a client, and meeting his lawyer for the first time. The client is then questioned by the students as though they were involved in a real case.

"The interview session involves one hour of questioning, and then a two-day client-counseling period between the two lawyers. The procedures and techniques are practiced during these periods by a team consisting of "two attorneys and one person with a background in psychology," according to Theresa Zeman, Director of student client counseling at the Law School.

"The judges will be strongly concerned with how the lawyers determine the client's problem, how they handle themselves in the interview, and how they reach a decision on their next course of action, as well as how they relate to their roles as an advocate."

"Moot American law schools participate in the client-counseling competition," said Rodes, "and it is run by a committee under the guidance of the law school division of the American Bar Association."

"The competition last was held at Notre Dame in 1978, and the visiting schools include Valparaiso, Northwestern, John Marshall.

Participants Smith and Firth were "picked after three rounds of competition here at the Law School, which have been going on for the past three weeks," said Zeman.

"This competition is very important for the students," commented Rodes "because interviewing and counseling is the major role lawyers do most, and very often this aspect is neglected in law schools. The program, then, is a good way for future lawyers to learn these techniques quickly."

"The competition will take place at the first floor of the law school building, with the first round running from 8:30-11 Saturday morning. The final round is slated to begin that afternoon at 2:15. All spectators are welcome to attend the proceedings."

"The program, which includes grades 1-6 at Kennedy, Madison and oral and written work is continued. Writing content is discussed, and oral and written work is also given in mid-April."

"Both Castro and Blandon believe that private industry will return to Nicaragua, but that some reluctance is inevitable because wages will be higher as a result of the revolution."

"The teaching staff consists of Jensen, Dolores Frese, a published author and member of the Notre

Thanks to $10,000 grant

Professors aid young area writers

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

Three professional writers from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are teaching creative writing at three South Bend elementary schools, thanks to a $10,000 grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

Directed by Ann Lux of the Saint Mary's English Department, and sponsored by Saint Mary's and the Notre Dame English Department, and Jeanne Roden, an English lecturer at Saint Mary's, Jensen concentrates on drama. Frese on fiction, and Rodes on poetry.

"There are rough days at times, but the children really love the program," said Lux. This is a tremendous change in attitude for the children who previously feared and disliked writing, she said. The writing complements each school's curriculum. If the students are studying dinosaurs in class, that becomes the subject of their writing. At first, admitted Lux, classroom teachers felt that the program was valuable class time, but the program could only be held when there was nothing planned for class. Now, however, Kennedy School has been so pleased with the results that the professionals are given prime time.

"The program is not limited to writing, according to Lux. Both verbal and imaginative exercises are used to get the children thinking, and oral and written work is reviewed during the time allowed, she said.

"Improving attitude is a major goal, accomplished through the use of constructive criticism, she continued. Writing content is discussed, with questions such as "What else could you have said?" or "How else could you have described this?"

The student government cabinet applications for 1983-84

ARE NOW AVAILABLE

from your Hall President & in

the Student Govt. Office.

Get Involved!
Congressional approval unlikely

Reagan gas plan on back burner

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's plan to accelerate the deregulation of natural gas appeared to be in trouble yesterday as it faced strong opposition from consumer and labor groups in Congress, especially in the Senate.

The House, which approved the plan by a vote of 266-100, was expected to take up the proposal today, but the Senate was divided on the issue.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he would oppose the plan, which would allow gas companies to compete with each other to lower prices.

"We've got to do that some day," he said. "But it's too risky." He added that he believed the industry was not ready for deregulation.

On Monday, the Senate voted 51-49 to kill the proposal, but the House of Representatives had already approved it.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he believed the Senate would reject the proposal.

"We've got to face the issue. But it's too risky," Kennedy said. "We've got to do that some day, but it's too risky." He added that he believed the industry was not ready for deregulation.

In the House, the skepticism was shared by Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., who said he would oppose the proposal.

"We've got to do that some day," Sharp said in a statement. "But it's too risky." He added that he believed the industry was not ready for deregulation.

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Storms, floods pummel California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A devastating Pacific storm battered a tornado into the fringes of downtown Los Angeles, causing a three-mile scar of destruction, while floodsvenge the Sierra Nevada and moved into downtown to the convention center, looking like a "real disaster, a war street." The twister damaged 90 to 100 homes and a hospital, ripped off the roof of the Los Angeles Convention Center.

The twister damaged 90 to 100 homes and a hospital, ripped off the sides of buildings, tossed cars around like toys and took off much of the roof of the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the area hit by the tornado, which touched down south of the University of California, was closed when a bridge in Newhall blocked highways and railroads.

The death toll rose to seven in the worst of a series of back-to-back West Coast storms with at least seven injured in the tornado.

Meanwhile, storms in the Gulf of Mexico drenched the Southeast coastal states with heavy rains, but March came in like a lamb over most of the central part of the country.

The twister damaged 90 to 100 homes and a hospital, ripped off the sides of buildings, tossed cars around like toys and took off much of the roof of the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Police reported that several people were arrested for looting.

National Guard troops and rescuers in boats helped evacuate hundreds, from the Sacramento River Valley of northern California to the shores of Malibu Lake near Los Angeles, where water was up to the eaves of some houses. Mobile homes floated away in some areas.

Winds gusting to 84 mph, snapping power lines to thousands of homes, up to 5 inches of rain fell in places, and parts of the Sierra Nevada were smothered by 7 feet of new snow.

The Southern Pacific Railroad's coastal route was blocked when 50 feet of track was covered with 4 to 5 inches of mud about 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles. A spokesman said all trains were held up at Santa Barbara. The railroad's main inland route to Los Angeles was blocked when a bridge in Newhall was closed by high water. In northern California, a 2,400-foot trestle washed out and Amtrak trains were halted.

Tehama County Sheriff Ron Rood, McLellan, Graham, Dold

The recent warm weather has tempted just about everyone to go outside and enjoy the sunshine. Here, a driver makes for a easy lay-in in a pick-up game on the Bookstore courts. The mild weather is expected to continue today and tomorrow, with temperatures unusually high. See weather forecast on page 2.
Editorials

Putting on new clothes

I recently attended a crowded costume party in a downtown Chicago hotel. There were nearly 2,000 of us having a great time until someone fainted and did not recover. I was about to move for a closer look until I remembered what I was wearing.

Steve Pogue

Guest Columnist

There is no such thing as a free lunch in thousands of inner-city grade schools founded on the Reagan Administration’s attack on the poor and social subsidies in the funding feud between an embryo and a fetus, why legalize the father or the doctor have to do with it? Next you’ll be consulting the Moral Priority perpetuates poverty. We seek security in stubbies by funding an arms race founded on fear. The argument that we can appease any aggressor with arsenals of arms is completely wrong. The practical and sanitized by the tangle of things that has ophthalmologists assume that safety is synonymous with strength. We feed on a facade and then impose the illusion on the innocent. Dollars diverted from other needs to the arms race itself is an act of plunder the poor to pay the Pentagon, and the illusion on the innocent. Dollars diverted from other needs to the arms race itself is an act of genocide.

Lisa Twardowski

Guest Columnist

Challenging "hogwash"

Dear Editor:

There comes a time in the course of human events when the truth is seldom heard. This is especially true now with the recent edition on abortion, sexuality, and the discipleship of the Catholic Church.

Let’s first discuss “name withheld,” who anonymously promoted abortion, ordained homosexuals, and removed any conscience.

The letter begins commendably: “Not living in a utopian society...” and I agree. Though Voltaire claimed that “we live in the best of times, currently, the illusion on the innocent. Dollars diverted from other needs to the arms race itself is an act of plunder the poor to pay the Pentagon, and for ours are the hands which must hammer our swords into plowshares. Perhaps Isaiah’s prophecy is imminent, for ours are the hands which must hammer our swords into plowshares.

P. O. Box Q

Editorial Board

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The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unofficial opinions represent the opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions, through letters, encourages a continuing trade-off: swords for plowshares.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Joe Musumeci


My system didn't always work. Occasionally I would trip on the bedpost — at the end of my bed — and I landed on the other side of my body. I relied upon my senses, and they failed me more often than they helped. The darkness was still there to be faced and yet I had no way of walking through it without hurting myself.

The nemesis enveloped me and I wanted to escape it, to find a light to guide me through and past my plasterboard barriers. So, I closed my eyes.

A funny way of escaping, closing my eyes. To escape the darkness I delved deeper into it. I surrounded myself with my own darkness.

With my eyes closed, I would feel my way around. Not with my hands but with my side, but with an instinctual spatial sense, a sixth or seventh sense. I felt like a blind person. I heard the singing of the darkness and felt the sound of the electricity of the clock as it ticks off the night's minutes, and is guided through the darkness by an electric current.

The first few times I did it, I doubted the voice inside the darkness. Was I hallucinating? If I trusted my spatial sense, I stopped meeting the walls in the dark. Their subsequent loneliness was one imposition, my ability to avoid them without the use of my eyes, without any source of light, except for the light inside. My fear of the dark had been conquered. It was easy just turned on the lights. The only difficulty was finding the right light switch to disperse the darkness.

Affraid of the dark?
Close your eyes and walk. There's always an "I love you" inside to light the way.

The greatest exodus

planning into effect:

Two friends in the house relaxed me, and, if the walls could be personified, probably put them at ease. No silly human being darts about the surface, saying to itself.

If acquiring a particular thirst or a haggling cough at some hour of the night, I knew that my journey to the kitchen for a glass of juice would be aided by the guidance of a tiny night light. It wasn't that I was afraid of the dark. It wasn't the dark that scared me. It was the noise that was in the darkness that scared me. Although I knew every nook and cranny in that house, it was difficult to maintain that familiarity in the dark.

There came a time — as there comes in everyone's life — when the burnout night lights weren't replaced. We were older and supposedly over our fear of the dark (or, in my case, of the walls) had passed away along with the death of the bulb.

So, the socket was pulled out of the outlet and pushed back to the utility of the doorway — the one with the bent and blunted tip switch.

When the hall light was turned on, the only glimmer of light was that which seeped through the crack between the window screen and the edging of the deadbolt was the one of guidance.

Instead of fantasizing in my temporary blindness, I memorized the location of every single light switch in the house. Even that was not enough. I still ran into walls, and, to the disdain of my light-sleeping mother, woke her with my knocking over of kitchen chairs and the vacant refrigerator.

I tried counting and memorizing the numbers of steps it took to get to any particular place that I would need to go in the middle of the night.

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looking off

people with little enough self respect to take me into their domicile next year. I had in fact, made the decision to move off campus in down to town DC have had

Nowthere was an "open house" in the house of the older son of the couple that was interested in moving off campus next year could get detailed information about the various options open to the prospective couple. Meanwhile, the former apartment complexes were reprofiled, as well as several other apartments, but no one bothered to look into it, because I have already found several

A second suggestion is to try and

swich yourself united sta tus to that of a female grad student (for many of us, this will not be too practical) and apply for residence in the O'Hara Grace townhouses. They are the best deal in South Bend with regards to price, space and proximity to campus.

Once you have chosen some

where to live off-campus and taken care of how you are going to get back and forth, there is the question of security. No matter where you live, it best not to advertise too blatantly the fact that you are a student. Even the most timid of

criminal types are attracted by a residence which can be assumed to be empty a large portion of the day. The safest place in an area highly populated by residents, ask someone to keep an eye on the house during the day.

If you have a dog trained to protect a home, you are sitting pret

Boring and training such an animal, however, is expensive and is takes a great deal of time. There is also the problem of who keeps him/her when the year is over. The simplest solution is to buy a large metal cage, or at least a large metal snake. Of course, when one is talking snakes, any number of stories and reports are intended to intimidate (in the dark) someone into going to your place to light the way to your apartment. So they don't have to deal with worrying about foreign intelligence.

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criminal types are attracted by a residence which can be assumed to be empty a large portion of the day. The safest place in an area highly populated by residents, ask someone to keep an eye on the house during the day.

If you have a dog trained to protect a home, you are sitting pret
The interhall office has announced a new set of deadlines for its spring sports. Thursday, Mar. 10 is the deadline for signing up for sports. The following sports are available: men's softball, women's softball, intramural baseball, intramural soccer, and rifle. After this date, there will be no intramural sports.

The Water Polo Club will hold an important meeting on Monday, March 6, in the ACC Monogram room. The spring season will be discussed. Absence will be interpreted as a NO vote. If there are any questions, call John at x8177.

An Toastin inturppc waterpolo signupplates will be on Saturday, March 4. There is a minimum of seven players, including at least two from each year. The club has more than twice the number of players.

The V.J. lacrosse team will hold an organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing for the spring team tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. If you cannot attend, call Austin Henry at 1025 or Rich O'Leary at 2599-1018.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club will be practicing behind Jake Kline field, weather permitting. The practices will run from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. New members are welcome. — The Observer.

Sky team members who have not picked up their jackets, sweatshirts or ski bags should contact Phil Pannyn at 277-5799 as soon as possible. — The Observer.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to publication. All clasifieds must be prepaid either in person or through the mail.

LOST/FOUND

LOST A PRIZE of PHILIPS Crabtree Radio Cassette Player. Found in South Quad near alumni center. Duplicate copy of the ad will be printed. Any information can be given to Mary Donnelly, possibly Hall Staff. If your call and identity are kept confidential, you may receive your item. — Unknown

FOUND A watch on North Pinckney St. If found phone x1025.

LOST Last year's football program at the beginning of the season. (Don't know if this is a lost or stolen item, but someone had stolen it.) — Large

LOST TO STUDENTS at the start of the spring quarter. A violet frisbee with a white star in the center. Any student who finds it, please call it in at the event of a weather emergency. The ulimate Frisbee Club has a $10 reward. — Large

WANTED

Bags in use at San Diego. dying to come for spring break? Contact a G. H. G. at x792 1868. Thanks.

FOR RENT

Handicka & Lockwood, near N. 4244 and the Illini Union. No facilities except phone. Please call x557 2900.

3 bedroom amonium, new campus, near N. 4244 and the Illini Union. No facilities except phone. Please call x557 2900.

FOR SALE

Have a Wolvercine, need a LOT more. Foul ball or power? Anytime. Phone x577 2700.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom, single house, near N. 4244 and the Illini Union. No facilities except phone. Please call x557 2900.

NEED to come to COUNTRY in spring. LEASE COULD BE ANYWHERE IN STATE. 685-2624.

NEED a room to rent in South Quad near alumni center. Contact: Mary Donnelly, possibly Hall Staff. If your call and identity are kept confidential, you may receive your item. — Unknown

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AN APARTMENT on the west side of campus. 684-1270.

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So you think you know baseball?

Jim Murray

The Best of Jim Murray

Continued from page 12

Casey.

"All-American standings are based upon finishing places at nationals," says Trees. "If times from last year's meet are consistent with this year's, we should have at least four all-Americans named."
Captain reflects: 

Yaz’ begins final season with Sox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox thought for barely a second and said, “Yeah, I remember my first spring training camp.”

Yastrzemski made it sound just like yesterday as he dug into his memory to recall the first time he donned a Boston uniform nearly one-quarter century ago.

“I’ve always felt like you only have one opportunity to do something like this,” Yaz said. “And I think it’s something you remember for a lifetime.”

Yastrzemski broke into a grin when he recalled his reaction to the move.

“I asked Gene how he wanted me to play left field,” Yaz said. “He told me: ‘any way you want. One-handed, two-handed, any way as long as you feel comfortable and can do the job.”

Given that vote of confidence, Yaz eagerly accepted the challenge. While learning his new position, Yaz hit .359 and was ready to move up as Williams’ successor. As a left fielder, he won seven Gold Gloves before moving to first base.

Now, approaching 44, he will serve mostly as a designated hitter in his 25th and final year as one of baseball’s all-time great players.

Paxson snubbed in USBWA nominations

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Seventeen coaches were asked if they were considering selecting Wake Forest’s Lexie Paxson for the USBWA women’s basketball Coach of the Year award.

But even after having missed almost two full games, Kitchel still leads the Big Ten in three-point shots, free throw percentage and is third in league scoring.

Indiana does have one thing in its favor, and that is the Hoosiers play their last three games at home. But all three games are against contenders.

Indiana takes on Purdue tomorrow. Illinois Saturday and closes the regular season against Ohio State March 12. A sweep would give the Hoosiers their third title in the last four years.

Ohio State is one of the biggest conference rivals — Villanova, St. John’s and Georgetown, Illinois, both 8-6, trail the leaders by two full games, Kitchel still leads the Big Ten in three-point shots, free throw percentage and is third in league scoring.

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Men’s swimming team prepares for regionals

By THERON ROBERTS

SMC swimmers head for championship

Reports from those in the know say that Notre Dame looks like the top contender in the race to sign high school superstar David Paxson of Pennsylvania. Popson, a senior with another year of eligibility to his credit, told a New York newspaper that he’s planning to come back next season.

“Coach Faus offered me a scholarship, and I hope to be back,” said Johnston, whose relatives ride on whether or not he is accepted into graduate school here to pursue a degree in chemical engineering.

Though schedules are not yet complete, it looks as though DePaul’s Ray Meyer will coach his final regular season game here next season. Meyer, who was captain of the Irish team in his undergraduate days here in the late 1930’s, will likely wrap up his 22nd season under the South Dome of the ACC. Of course, he will continue to coach the Demons should they make the NCAA tournament next year.

“National’ has been the word for us all season long,” adds senior Larry Noll, “This is the final culmination of all the work the team has done this season. Personally, I would like to place well in my events since this is my last season meet.”

“Tournament” has been the word for the Irish this season. Meanwhile Tim Bohnan will be competing in the butterfly and freestyle events. Freshman Blaise Harding has been the top performer for the Irish in the breaststroke and the individual medley events.

“The squash from Saint Mary’s is sporting four prospective All-Americans this season—three seniors (Corinne, Michelina, Lucy Hanahan) and junior Gala Paxson soon. The Irish guard traveled to Cleveland last week for a photo session with his older brother Jim who wore his Portland Trail Blazers uniform, and Irish coach Dennis Stark was pleased with the progress he has seen during the course of the year. Stark stresses the importance of knowing to avoid the end of the season.

“The team is in a good position to do well at this meet,” says Stark, “Times have been dropping lately, and I suspect this competition will enable some of our individuals to get their best times of the year.”

There have been a number of consistent performers on the team this season, and it would be difficult to single one or two out. I think that we will put forth a true team effort at Irish swimming.”

Semi-co-captain Paul McGowan will compete in the diving events, holding the positions of top Notre Dame diver for the last three years.

The Irish relay teams also expect to do well. Glenn Boodle, Greg Bohdan, Dan Carey and Al Harding comprise the Irish entry in the 400-yard freestyle relay, possibly Notre Dame’s best relay event.

Don Flynn and Brian Casey will lead Notre Dame in the butterfly events. Flynn and Casey have been pushing each other as fast, and thus are dropping their times.

Gary Severn and Greg Bohdan will carry the load at the Midwest Invitational for the Irish in the shorter

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