Funding provides for animal care facility

**By RYAN VER BERKMOES**
**Managing Editor Emeritus**

Increasing pressures from government agencies and animal welfare groups have forced the University to pursue construction of a new animal care facility. The new N.I.H. guidelines is for in the PACE Report.

Accord to Theodore Covello, chairman of the department of biology, "It is to the point where we either must build a new facility or cutback on our research.

"One major source of funding for the department is the National Institute of Health. In recent years, while public concern for the welfare of animals used in research has been growing, the N.I.H. has set down minimum standards for animal care that must be met in order to secure funding. Inspections for compliance are carried out for the N.I.H. by the United States Department of Agriculture. Covello, "We haven't passed any of these tests yet."

"Animals infected for ex-perimentation must be isolated. We can't do that now because we have the N.I.H. guidelines and it is really an inconvenience to the personnel as opposed to the animals."

Weinstein stresses the quality of the current facilities. "We are preparing our facility to be NIH compliant. It is really an inconvenience to the personnel as opposed to the animals."

Weinstein says that the current facility is "not NIH compliant."

The one-story structure which will extend from the east side of Galvin is see ANIMAL, page 6.

**Result of assays**

**By MOLLY KINNUNCAN**
**News Staff**

New security measures have been employed recently at Saint Mary's College as a result of the assaults committed this November and December in the McCandless Hall area.

"We have to have a game plan," said St. Mary's security director, director of personnel at Saint Mary's.

In addition, the last aisle on the extreme west of the Lentsa parking lot has been designated for women who have jobs, students teaching, or nursing, which requires them to keep late hours," explained Foldesi. In this area, cars can be parked next to the building for a two hour extension beyond the normal 5:00 a.m. limit.

A security measure involves the use of the escort service program by Saint Mary's security. "An average of 10 to 12 escorts take place each night from a variety of locations," said Foldesi.

Because each escort is keyed, he has noted the increase in the use of the escort service since the recent incidents.

"It went up drastically for a while," I anticipate that it will slack off again as the weather gets nicer," says Foldesi.

Despite the sense of security provided by the new features, Foldes notes that "the prime means of security is the presence of campus managers and using common sense. The students will go where they want to go, and we can do very little to stop them upon their personal expression of where we want to be," said Foldesi.

The new security features were recommended by Mr. Anthony Kovach, director of security at Saint Mary's. They then went to the senior officers for approval.
**News Briefs**

*The Observer and The Associated Press*

**The architect of "Reaganomics"** and the economics counselor for 1984 Democratic candidates will meet in debate at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Student Unions Activities Commission, George C. Foster, student of Health and Portland economics advisor to President Reagan and Robert Reisch, associated with the "Atari" Democrats and author of several widely quoted articles on economics will debate Economics for the 1984's debate. — *The Observer*

**Tomorrow is the last day to rescind housing contracts without penalty.** A shortage of on-campus housing forced "Pacific" freshmen to seek off-campus residence, which must be rescinded by deadline nearly a month. The extension has apparently worked, as Hepper says yesterday that an on-campus housing lottery will not be necessary for next year. Students who have turned in housing contracts will forfeit their room deposits and pay $1.50 a fine if they decide to move off-campus after tomorrow. — *The Observer*

**Notre Dame's Campus Ministry will sponsor a Penance Service for Holy Week at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. The service will consist of readings, songs and a homily for the occasion. Afternoon, 10 protests will be available for those who wish to see the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Father John George Fitzgerald will preside at the service. Brother Joe Mccartt will preach the homily, and the 12:15 Sunday Mass group will provide the music. — *The Observer***

**A convicted bigamist who testified he married 105 women in a wedding a month until the maximum 34 years in prison and fined $350,000. "Society needs to be protected from this individual," Superior Court Judge Roy Cohler Jr. said in pronouncing sentence on Giovanni Vigglio. The defendant, who pleaded the "Hang 'em high" defense, was sentenced to 28 years for fraud and six years for bigamy, plus the fine. The "He won't do it as anything else for a while," will he?" said Patricia Cardone, one of the victims Vigglio testified he had wed. — AP**

**The Austinian government announced plans yesterday to double the number of brood mares at the stud farm for the local horses. Two thousand horses, mainly Lippizaners, are at the stud farm and nearby stables, a government official said. Offers of help and medical advice came from abroad, but horse experts said cautiously that they thought the worst of the epidemic had passed. — AP**

**A 205-foot-long sub sandwich took more than one hour and 15 minutes to construct, but it took "a few hundred" sandwich lovers 31 minutes to devour it, said. — AP**

**Worms talk to each other, and that's why Joseph Gaydison is going to Albuquerque. The 10th grade student at Bel Air High School in Baltimore used the worms as part of an experiment to show the segmented insects can talk to each other. The worm's segmented body allows them to contract and expand at the same time.**

**The Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico has announced that a "robotic mouse" has been developed, which was a study center in honor of the late J.R. Oppenheimer, the lab's first director. The renaming of the National Security and Resources Study (NSRS) was announced yesterday. The new laboratory will mark the 50th anniversary of the lab's relocation on the former site proposed by Oppenheimer. Dedication of the new laboratory will be held on March 30 by President Reagan and Robert Reisch, associate director of the program. — The Associated Press**

**Partly sunny today, highs in the low 40s. Light variable winds. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the upper 20s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. highs in the low 30s. — AP**
Rules on alcohol set for Lil’ Sibs

By TONI RUHERFORD
Staff Reporter

Restrictions on the use of alcohol at hall parties and on private parties will be in effect during Lil’ Sibs Weekend, April 13-15, according to special projects chairman Sue Fleck. Non-sibling guests may be barred from the residence hall during the time that the siblings are on campus. In addition, no alcoholic beverage may be served at hall parties.

Several decisions were reached which will be in conjunction by the student government, hall rectors and the administration.

According to Fleck, the reason for the decision was that siblings are not university-students, and therefore are not under the jurisdiction. The University is expected to have a law that will allow them to consume alcohol.

Registration for siblings, which will be on Friday, April 15. Included in the events planned for the weekend is a 50’s sock hop at the South Dining Hall Friday night.

In addition, head football coach Gerry Faust announced on Thursday night, following Faust’s talk will be a series of presentations. Other events planned for Saturday include a performance by the Notre Dame Marching Band and projection of a picnic at the LaFortune Center. The movies, “Arthur” and “Wake-up the Echoes”, will be shown until 7:30 p.m.

Saturday evening there will be a “Lil’ Sibs at LaFortune” which will include a pool tournament in the basement of LaFortune and a band in the Chautauqua coffeehouse.

Laser technology

Reagan proposes high-tech defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior administration officials acknowledged yesterday that President Reagan’s vision of a high technology defense designed to intercept missiles attack is an idea that goes back 15 or 20 years, but they contend he has made it a genuine priority.

After speaking announcing the ini- tiative and a series of follow-up briefings, there was no indication from the administration on the ultimate cost of the project or the direction it might go.

Meanwhile, there were conflicting versions as to who first sug- gested laser technology as a way to stop missiles. One version has it as stemming from the 1964 test shot as a way of persuading the Russians to talk away from reliance on massive, retaliatory forces of nuclear weapons.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration had no idea whether the project would cost $1 billion or $2 billion in the future.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), who questioned that “largely it was his (Reagan’s) idea” growing out of a question by a reporter, said that Reagan had been arguing for a “specific breakthrough” in such long- standing research, but said there had been “no specific advance” in such key phases as aiming and tracking, techniques important to concentrating high-intensity light beams or streams of electrons and other particles against targets such as incoming warheads.

“We have not had a clearly stated goal until the president spoke last night,” the official said.

As for the financing of the project, officials said the Pentagon will have to ask Congress for supplemental funds in this fiscal year. It is uncertain whether such an add-on will be necessary for fiscal 1984 to be needed, the official said.

The government now spends about $1 billion a year on ballistic missile defense, research officials said, about 75 percent of it on the project led by view ing his responses to the different aspects of his society.

Lerner recounted his long intel- ligent journey in trying to find a unifying principle within the realm of social sciences that would enable him to find a new approach. His jour­ ney began after he got his Ph.D.

Lerner said that though he has failed to find this unifying principle, he has learned from his research how the great thinkers have tried to understand the social sciences and their disciplines. According to Lerner, not even Marxists are able to hold together the whole frame of thoughts that compose the human sciences. He feels that this political philosophy is more concerned with the society that produces Man than with Man.

After years of study, Lerner con­ sidered a possible answer to his question of a person’s perception of his society was to consider America as a civilization instead of a society. This new hypothesis prompted him to write his masterpiece, The American Civilization.

“We should find as many angles to the study of man that we can,” Lerner said. In this way, the study of man will not rely on partial insights to study such a complex subject.”
Abandonment

Mother faces child abuse charges

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — A Texas woman accused of abandoning her four children at a fast-food restaurant was found yesterday in East Tennessee claiming that a "mail order" daughter she had ordered was returned and her husband had abducted her.

Diane Hamlin, 25, of Huntsville, Texas, was arrested at a Salvation Army shelter in Chattanooga, 317 miles east of Memphis. Also taken into custody were Robert Lee Yearv, 42, and his wife, Carolyn Sue Yeary, 32, and their 7-year-old grandchild — the Yearys' 7-month and 11 months and 29 days in the Chattanooga Police Department, said all three adults were charged with child neglect.

The three adults are being held to custody were Robert Lee Yearv, 42, and his wife, Carolyn Sue Yeary, 32, and their 7-year-old granddaughter, the Yearys' 7-month and 11 months and 29 days in the Chattanooga Police Department. The Yearys' 7-month and 11 months and 29 days in the Chattanooga Police Department.

"We are already on 40 percent there with our handling," said Director of Development Michael Mancino. "I'd like to see all the commitments for it lined up by June, even if we don't have all the money in hand." The planned completion date for the facility should the University approve the plans in June, is late 1984. At that time, it is hoped that Notre Dame will be the first time qualify for accreditation from the American Association for Accreditation for Laboratory Animal Care (AAALAC). This will assure I.H. handling, and also lessen the inspection requirements by the Department of Agriculture.

Recent efforts by special interest groups to limit experimentation with live animals have left scientists uneasy. There has been congressional pressure for new regulations. "The Reagan Administration has not yet indicated which hot potatoes," said Yearys' 7-month and 11 months and 29 days in the Chattanooga Police Department.

"We are already on 40 percent there with our handling," said Director of Development Michael Mancino. "I'd like to see all the commitments for it lined up by June, even if we don't have all the money in hand." The planned completion date for the facility should the University approve the plans in June, is late 1984. At that time, it is hoped that Notre Dame will be the first time qualify for accreditation from the American Association for Accreditation for Laboratory Animal Care (AAALAC). This will assure I.H. handling, and also lessen the inspection requirements by the Department of Agriculture.

Recent efforts by special interest groups to limit experimentation with live animals have left scientists uneasy. There has been congressional pressure for new regulations. "The Reagan Administration has not yet indicated which hot potatoes," said Yearys' 7-month and 11 months and 29 days in the Chattanooga Police Department.

"We are already on 40 percent there with our handling," said Director of Development Michael Mancino. "I'd like to see all the commitments for it lined up by June, even if we don't have all the money in hand." The planned completion date for the facility should the University approve the plans in June, is late 1984. At that time, it is hoped that Notre Dame will be the first time qualify for accreditation from the American Association for Accreditation for Laboratory Animal Care (AAALAC). This will assure I.H. handling, and also lessen the inspection requirements by the Department of Agriculture.
Laser weapons could revolutionize defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could have within 10 to 12 years a new type of weapon using lasers that would afford the entire country a "foolproof" defense against nuclear attack, according to the research director of a foundation which has explored the concept since 1977.

A more limited ground-based laser system that could defend key targets—such as command centers and important military bases—could be achieved in about seven years, said Dr. Uwe Parpart, a physicist who heads research for the Fusion Energy Foundation in New York City.

Parpart said he could not estimate the cost of such a defense, but he suggested that it might require the United States exceed present defense spending by $10 billion per year.

His projection for reaching an operational ground-based laser defense against missile attack from the Soviet Union is considerably more optimistic than President Reagan's last week, Reagan expressed hope for such a defense by the turn of the century. He did so in giving this program a high priority.

Parpart said the foundation believed a defense could be achieved against black market missiles, but that it focused attention onreet new ballistic missile and then running through the entire missile.

The source said Andropov, 68, arrived at a regular meeting of the Politburo to make such a short visit. The sources said Andropov, apparently explaining to do.

The observer of the past two weeks ago.

Like Hatfields/McCoys

Town feud marks local politics

GOLD Hill, Ore (AP) — The people in this tiny town, "a quiet city" if you believe the sign on the banks of the Rogue River, one resident says smacks of the Hatfields and McCoys.

"I don't expect this," he said. "We have to know our feelings and we have to know our feelings."

The battle has focused on town finances, many say, on matters that personal and wounded egos can be as much to blame.

The feud has focused on town finances, many say, on matters that personal and wounded egos can be as much to blame.

The feud has focused on town finances, many say, on matters that personal and wounded egos can be as much to blame.

The feud has focused on town finances, many say, on matters that personal and wounded egos can be as much to blame.

The feud has focused on town finances, many say, on matters that personal and wounded egos can be as much to blame.

The feud has focused on town finances, many say, on matters that personal and wounded egos can be as much to blame.
Peace negotiations

Liberanese cite Haddad as obstacle

By Robert A. Haddad

The Observer

In a move that could affect the ongoing peace process, the Liberanese government has rejected an approach by Israeli President Shimon Peres to meet with President Haddad. The rejection comes as the Liberanese and Israeli governments are engaged in talks aimed at resolving the conflict.

The Liberanese government announced on Tuesday that it would not meet with the Israelis, citing the need for more progress in the talks before such a meeting could be held. The rejection is seen as a setback for the peace process, which has been stalled for months.

The Liberanese government has been under pressure to engage with the Israelis, but has so far refused to do so. The Liberanese have been seeking concessions on issues such as the right of return for Palestinian refugees and the status of Jerusalem.

Peres has repeatedly called on Haddad to meet with him, but the Liberanese government has so far refused. The Liberanese have been seeking guarantees on security issues before engaging in any talks.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The Liberanese government has called for more progress in the talks before any meetings can be held. The Liberanese government has said that it will not engage in any talks that do not lead to a resolution of the conflict.

The liberation moved to reject the meeting request, saying that it was not willing to engage in any talks that did not lead to a resolution of the conflict. The Liberanese government has been under pressure to engage with the Israelis, but has so far refused to do so.

The decision to reject the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The decision to reject the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.

The rejection of the meeting request is likely to further complicate the peace process, which has already been facing significant challenges. The Liberanese government has been under pressure from its own citizens to take a stronger stance on security issues.
**Editorials**

**Awareness first step to global equity**

In discussing development strategies designed to improve the standard of living of Third World populations, the role of the American public is frequently ignored.

Jeffrey Choppin
Guest Columnist

In the current international structure, the high standard of living of some is a cause of the low standard of living of others. This inequality is an implicit characteristic of the capitalist economic framework. It is often considered a necessary condition in capitalism that wealth be concentrated in the hands of a few. These few invest that wealth and the benefits of that investment are supposed to "trickle down" to the lower end of the population. On an international level, this does not work, as evidenced by the proportion of the world's population that lives below the subsistence level. This inequality is advanced through American economic policy and consumption levels. Our wealth and our desire to continually hold it is a distant echo of the Third World, which is a result of our own individual contribution to inequality in the international economic system.

A response to this problem and how does one go about solving it? This editorial is not proposing that we embrace Marxist ideology. Rather, it proposes that Americans be aware of the social choice implicit in our consumption standards. By choosing to consume the world's resources we expand food at our current levels, we choose to deny those resources and food to other portions of the world population, many of whom do not have enough to eat. Our consumption is in very much a root of massive inequalities and poverty.

Our institutionalization of the approach to satisfy our wants whatever poverty in other regions of the world. We should be aware that we choose this approach and that it causes considerable suffering. The Third World is not to solve this issue. It is a result of our own choices. The unequal shares of wealth is the result of the American public does contribute to unequal consumption levels elsewhere.

One who has awareness of their own wealth and its contribution to the problems elsewhere does have major repercussions elsewhere.

Eileen Donohoe
Associate Editor

**Card of thanks**

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, March 20, a plane from Dallas to Chicago's Midway Airport—carrying a number of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students back from Spring Break—was diverted to Indianapolis and delayed, finally arriving at O'Hare approximately eight or nine hours later.

As a Notre Dame alumna and former Saint Mary's teacher, I am extremely gratified to hear that the students who appeared friendly, and of considerable help to my 80-year-old mother, also on the plane. Thanks!

Eileen Donohoe

**Partition politics**

Dear Editor,

Being from Northern Ireland, I was particularly intrigued by the article entitled "Partition policies" that appeared in the Observer, March 26. Generosity is a virtue, and of considerable help to my 80-year-old mother, also on the plane.

Hugh McNamara

**Seeking truth**

Dear Editor,

In replying to my demonstration of his discredited understanding of authority in the church, Prof. Charles Rice simply restated his earlier position, as if merely repeating a misunderstanding could validate it. I suppose that is fitting, because the only reason Rice furnished for regarding the pope as "the final arbiter as to what is objectively true and right" was that popes and councils have always considered the pope as "the final arbiter." That, of course, is not a reason at all. If it is simply to convert a person, it was only following orders" coming from a Nazi.

Rice's very manner of framing the question of authority—"Who is in charge?"—is profoundly misleading, because it confounds the searching fidelity to truth with the power charged to unify our common action for the good. Our question should rather be: "Who are the trustworthy witnesses through whom we may confidently see the truth?" If comfortably, the question leads us to recognize that saints, scholars, and even Church leaders may rightly serve as "voices of authority;" but none among them can be a "final arbiter" of truth. The reason (but the pope should not even claim to be a "final arbiter") is given in Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew: "You have only one Teacher—all the rest of you are brothers and sisters. And call no man father on earth, for you have one Master, the Christ" (23:8-10). Rice's insistence appeal to the external authority of the papacy, whose teachings he says we must accept "whether we agree with them or not," is not even consistent with Catholic doctrine, which affirms that there is no authority in this world absolutely necessary for a person without the personal judgement of conscience.

We must embrace the truth whenever we discover it, and flourish as well among the trees of the desert. There is no escape from the unsettling challenge to muster courage for the arduous journey into personal understanding, judgment, and action, the kind of certitude Rice wants to derive from papal decrees. Such movements to our spiritual endeavors. They are acts of solidarity and of commitment. Spiritual accomplishments potentially lend themselves to physical actions. While nothing will be done in the near future to accomplish real equity in the distribution of the world's food and resources, an increased awareness of these inequities will be a start in a long range movement towards equity.

Development strategies frequently try to cure symptoms, mainly because they are restricted to doing so. The real problem lies in the inequities that cause suffering. Development projects only temporarily influence them.

Jeffrey Choppin is a junior economics major from Washington, D.C.

**The Observer**

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of the newspapers. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

(219) 239-5393

Tuesday, March 29, 1983 — page 7
The NVA golf tourney will be played after Easter break. The deadline for registration is April 12. The tournament is an 18-hole individual play and the winner is determined by the lowest total score. Those interested in Callaway golf clubs at Barks and Maccos may receive a tourney update card. The rounds must be played in twosomes and player entry fees must be at the NVA office in the Acc for call 239-6100. — The Observer.

Horseback riding is being offered by the NVA office to those students who are staying around over break. The rides are available at the course. Students will be picked up at Macon Saturday, April 2, reservations must be made ahead of time by bringing a $5 fee to the NVA office by March 31, 5:00 p.m. The $5 fee covers an hour’s worth of riding. At least five riders are needed per session or else reservation times may be changed. First and second choice times can be picked when the fee is paid. Transportation to and from the stables will be free and provided by the NVA. Riders must sign up for a time, however, for further information, call 239-6100. — The Observer.

The Women's Mary softball team's opening game against Grace College that was scheduled for today has been postponed for a later date. The Belles now will open their season against the Notre Dame softball club at April 5, Notre Dame. The home opener for the Belles is April 7 for the Valparaiso series. A story on the team will appear in tomorrow's page. — The Observer.

Kirt Bjork participated in the American Hockey Coaches' Association All-Star game last night in the Metro Center in Bloomington. Bjork's performance for the Notre Dame hockey team has earned him a spot in the NHL scouts. Jane Healey will have a full report on Bjork's performance in tomorrow's paper. — The Observer.

FOR SALE

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan poster. All the way from London and only 3000 copies printed. SOLD OUT. Why not get this poster which was sold out at the box office. Phone 283-3512. — The Observer.

PERSONALS

Second round pairings; to be announced. Call Ed at x2244. — The Observer.

Racquetball pairings

Classifieds office hours: Notre Dame — 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saints Mary's — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Maccos — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Deadline for next day is 3 p.m. All ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. We reserve the right to edit objectionable material.

Tuesday, March 29, 1983 — page 8

... Moore

The Saint Mary's softball team's opening game against Grace College that was scheduled for today has been postponed for a later date. The Belles now will open their season against the Notre Dame softball club at April 5, Notre Dame. The home opener for the Belles is April 7 for the Valparaiso series. A story on the team will appear in tomorrow's page. — The Observer.

Kirt Bjork participated in the American Hockey Coaches' Association All-Star game last night in the Metro Center in Bloomington. Bjork's performance for the Notre Dame hockey team has earned him a spot in the NHL scouts. Jane Healey will have a full report on Bjork's performance in tomorrow's paper. — The Observer.

The Women's Mary softball team's opening game against Grace College that was scheduled for today has been postponed for a later date. The Belles now will open their season against the Notre Dame softball club at April 5, Notre Dame. The home opener for the Belles is April 7 for the Valparaiso series. A story on the team will appear in tomorrow's page. — The Observer.

Kirt Bjork participated in the American Hockey Coaches' Association All-Star game last night in the Metro Center in Bloomington. Bjork's performance for the Notre Dame hockey team has earned him a spot in the NHL scouts. Jane Healey will have a full report on Bjork's performance in tomorrow's paper. — The Observer.

FOR SALE

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan poster. All the way from London and only 3000 copies printed. SOLD OUT. Why not get this poster which was sold out at the box office. Phone 283-3512. — The Observer.

PERSONALS

Second round pairings; to be announced. Call Ed at x2244. — The Observer.

Racquetball pairings
The game had started in good fas­

In the first game at Miami, Irish

...Baseball

Men's tennis loses two

match over weekend

As expected, Coach Tom Fallon's
tennis team came up against some
rather tough competition this past
weekend as its season record lowered
to 0-2 after losses to Ball
State and Indiana University.

The first match of the road trip was against Ball Richard Car­
dinals. It was a better showing of the weekend for Notre Dame in the
first six Irish batters, the Irish scored
three runs.

Men's tennis loses two
matches over weekend

As expected, Coach Tom Fallon's
tennis team came up against some
rather tough competition this past
weekend as its season record lowered
to 0-2 after losses to Ball
State and Indiana University.

The first match of the road trip was against Ball Richard Car­
dinals. It was a better showing of the weekend for Notre Dame in the
first six Irish batters, the Irish scored
three runs.

One mo'
time

The Bookstore Captains' Meeting
was held last night. As can be ex­pected, Duck Koo Kim and Hershel
Walker were two of the more
popular targets for the team names.

our work study program gets you
more than two incomes.

If you have at least two years of college left, they can be
over $6,000 a year. By joining the Army Reserve and Army
ROTC at the same time, you earn two incomes—over $100 a
month as a Reservist, and $100 a month as an ROTC Cadet.

You graduate from ROTC a second lieutenant and continue
in the Reserve as an Army officer. It's called the simultan­
eous Membership Program. By joining the Army Reserve
now, you can take your paid initial entry training over the
summer. You'll then qualify for Advanced ROTC programs at
over 800 colleges, universities, and cross-enrollment
schools. If you'd like to learn more, stop by or call.

SGT Hamilton 234-4187

Call Collect
By NICOLE NAVAR IN Sports Editor  

It took a little while to get things going, but when it finally did put it together, the Notre Dame lacrosse team reeled off two consecutive upset victories and got its Midwest Lacrosse Association season started on the right foot.

The victories over Kention College (15-3) on Saturday and Lake Forest College (15-17) on Sunday were the first of the year following a pair of losses to East Coast teams. The MIAA will forever be remembered as an important one to the Irish.

"I never thought the season was going to start happening," coach Rich O'Leary, "we should be able to handle a team with inferior talent. After we were able to enjoy their aggressiveness with good passing, that's when the Irish blwo up close games each time as the defense tightened and the offense began moving the ball around better.

The offensive problem in the major league was the inability to control the game. The Irish played a much more effective offensive game this weekend.

"I think we were able to make the offense work the better of the rest of the field. Captain Steve Drausin expressed what we all were thinking about thosevas probably the majority view.

"Overall we looked to be the stronger team out there," said the All-American. "Marquette had some good individual players but we were better all around." The numbers backed up Drausin's evaluation of the meet. Although the performances were subpar to this point in the season, most of the Notre Dame athletes placed high. Notre Dame had eight place finishes and six third-place finishes.

Graduate student John McGough was the big winner, taking two firsts in the 110-meter hurdles and 300-meter development hurdles. His teammate Jim Kana also had a good meet, breaking the tape first in the 600-meter run. Captain Jim Moyar, past running from injury problems, placed the winners by taking the 800-meter run in an impressive fashion.

The three runners were not alone in the Notre Dame victory list as there were a number of other good individual performances. Van Pearsall, John Smith, and Pearsall all scored to hump the rest of the team.

In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place.

However, Notre Dame seemed to conquer the weather and perform better than the rest of the field. Captain Steve Drausin expressed what we all were thinking about thosevas probably the majority view. "Overall we looked to be the stronger team out there," said the All-American. "Marquette had some good individual players but we were better all around."

The numbers backed up Drausin's evaluation of the meet. Although the performances were subpar to this point in the season, most of the Notre Dame athletes placed high. Notre Dame had eight place finishes and six third-place finishes.

Graduate student John McGough was the big winner, taking two firsts in the 110-meter hurdles and 300-meter development hurdles. His teammate Jim Kana also had a good meet, breaking the tape first in the 600-meter run. Captain Jim Moyar, past running from injury problems, placed the winners by taking the 800-meter run in an impressive fashion.

The three runners were not alone in the Notre Dame victory list as there were a number of other good individual performances. Van Pearsall, John Smith, and Pearsall all scored to hump the rest of the team.

In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place.

The numbers backed up Drausin's evaluation of the meet. Although the performances were subpar to this point in the season, most of the Notre Dame athletes placed high. Notre Dame had eight place finishes and six third-place finishes.

Graduate student John McGough was the big winner, taking two firsts in the 110-meter hurdles and 300-meter development hurdles. His teammate Jim Kana also had a good meet, breaking the tape first in the 600-meter run. Captain Jim Moyar, past running from injury problems, placed the winners by taking the 800-meter run in an impressive fashion.

The three runners were not alone in the Notre Dame victory list as there were a number of other good individual performances. Van Pearsall, John Smith, and Pearsall all scored to hump the rest of the team.

In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place. In field events, the Irish also fared well. Sophomore Chuck Converse and freshman Edward Barone finished second and third to help the Irish cause. Freshman Gary Lekan also plowed his way into the third place.
**Bloom County**

*Gynt's song*

*Simon*

**Fate**

**Berke Breathed**

**Jeb Cashin**

**Photius**

**The Daily Crossword**

**T.V. Tonight**

**The Far Side**

**The Student Union Presents:**

"Jesus Christ Superstar"
the smash hit is at the
CHAUTAUQUA BALLROOM
Tuesday, March 29 at 7, 9, and 11

"You've heard the album, now see the movie!"
- B. Barrett

$1

**ND Student Union is proud to present...**

ECONOMICS FOR THE 90'S DEBATE

George Gilder presents the model for Reaganomics
author of Wealth & Poverty

Robert Reich presents the Democrats' model for economic recovery
has appeared on the cover of Atlantic Monthly

ADMISSION IS FREE

March 29, 1983 — page 11
New running back coach

'Bama's Moore joins Faust's staff

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part feature on the newest members of the Notre Dame football staff. The first part dealt with Moore's arrival at Notre Dame.

Although several coaches have been justifiably replaced, and former coach Brian Boyle has left for the athletic administration offices, there has been only one addition to the Faust cabinet since the final gun sounded at UC last November. That one addition has come from the University of Alabama in the form of March Moore.

Moore takes over as Notre Dame's running back coach after spending 18 years with the coaching legend, Paul "Bear" Bryant. From 1965 to 1970, Moore was the Tide's defensive secondary for the Bear. Then, for three years as a graduate assistant, the former Tide quarterbacks had to travel to the Tide quarters before becoming offensive coordinator in 1974 — a position he held until 1982.

During his tenure as offensive coordinator, the Tide compiled an unperturbed homestand, going 92-15-1 mark while averaging 596.6 yards and 289.3 points per game and winning National Championships in 1978 and 1979.

But, in November of '81, the marching of the guard finally took place as Bryant called it a career. The 43-year old Moore appeared to be the natural heir to Bryant's vacated head coaching spot, but, in a surprise announcement, the university informed the former Crimson Tide wide receiver that he was not part of the hiring. Perkins was the coach of the NIL's New York Giants.

Spring Football '93

What looked like Mal Moore's golden opportunity turned out to be one of his most disappointing setbacks.

"It was very disappointing," admits Moore. "I had been with Alabama quite a long time. It was special for me, and I had to see one of the coaches on our staff not get the job," Moore stated.

It wasn't just that he isn'teperk's appointment. Moore decided that he could not work with Bryant.

"I had a talk with Coach Bryant a few weeks before the appointment. He told me that I was leaving," recalls the Dade, Ala., native. "Enter Gene Faust."

Soon after Moore made the announcement that he wouldn't stay on the Tide sidelines, Faust contacted him to see if he would be interested in working north of the Mason Dixon line.

"Coach Faust called and talked to me," Moore said. "It was a two-run single to left off Irish pitcher Gary O'Neill.

One batter later, the second hail and thunderstorm of the day ended. Hail was the major threat overnight. Since the game ended in the middle of the Daytont's at bats, there was no question as to whether the last inning counted. Some people thought that the official game only included the last complete inning, so a 5-3 Irish victory. However, the rule book verified that the partial inning was official since it was in the bottom half of the inning.

In the fourth inning, Dayton had tightened a 5-2 score to 5-4 on two two-out singles, one a controversial homer by Dayton's Ken Armstrong. In the top of the sixth inning, the Irish had the bases loaded on three Irish field errors. After a force out at the plate, Dayton took the lead with a two-run single to left off Irish pitcher Gary Wilson.

But, last December, the changing tide meant Moore was no longer a part of the Tide quarters. It was a shame too, because Moore's final record was 3-11 in 18 years. A true football great was lost when Moore failed to return to Tuscaloosa for a 52-5 win over No. 2 Florida State in 1978, the team's last game in the Cotton Bowl.

Moore's 13 years of coaching were roughly equal. He was a defensive assistant for his first five years, and with the exception of one season of special teams coaching, he handled the entire defensive unit for the last eight years.

Although Moore has not learned the art of being a defensive coordinator, he knows that he is up for the challenge.

"It was frustrating to take second team effort anyway," says Harstrom. "If all the kids are not out there practicing every day, then no one can reach the nationals, much less win them."

When asked if he would be interested in coaching in the National Championships, Harstrom responded, "It is just too bad that the record doesn't show how many people had an effect on the final standing."

Unfortunately, however, the Irish didn't have the services of this team player out of Notre Dame. Harstrom will lose him to early graduation. As for the rest of the team, Harstrom doesn't think he'll be a part of the 1982 National Championships.

"As much as losing the National Championship was frustrating, the team and I are still happy with the results."

Errors give baseball team some losses

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Giving up two home runs, and a balk to score a winning run, Notre Dame baseball team lost three consecutive games this weekend on the road. On Saturday, the Irish were defeated 2-1 and 5-0 by undefeated Miami (Ohio) University. In a rain-shortened Sunday, Notre Dame lost to Dayton University 6-5. The losses lowered the Irish record to 5-11.

"We were out to get ourselves," stated Irish coach Larry Gallo after the three consecutive games. His team was hitting only .217 with two runs, and a balk to score a winning run.

"The weekend was real tough to swallow. Miami's not a better team than us. I don't care if they're 1-0. They're not a better team than we are. Dayton sure isn't."

In the Dayton game, the Irish were leading 5-1 going into the bottom of the sixth inning. The first three batters of the inning loaded the bases on three Irish field errors. After a force out at the plate, Dayton took the lead with a two-run single to left off Irish pitcher Gary O'Neill.

But, last December, the changing tide meant Moore was no longer a part of the Tide quarters. It was a shame too, because Moore's final record was 3-11 in 18 years. A true football great was lost when Moore failed to return to Tuscaloosa for a 5-2 win over No. 2 Florida State in 1978, the team's last game in the Cotton Bowl.

Moore's 13 years of coaching were roughly equal. He was a defensive assistant for his first five years, and with the exception of one season of special teams coaching, he handled the entire defensive unit for the last eight years.

Although Moore has not learned the art of being a defensive coordinator, he knows that he is up for the challenge.

"It was frustrating to take second team effort anyway," says Harstrom. "If all the kids are not out there practicing every day, then no one can reach the nationals, much less win them."

When asked if he would be interested in coaching in the National Championships, Harstrom responded, "It is just too bad that the record doesn't show how many people had an effect on the final standing."

Unfortunately, however, the Irish didn't have the services of this team player out of Notre Dame. Harstrom will lose him to early graduation. As for the rest of the team, Harstrom doesn't think he'll be a part of the 1982 National Championships.

"As much as losing the National Championship was frustrating, the team and I are still happy with the results."

In this Notre Dame?

After the way the athletic department denoted the Irish hockey team so non-varsity status, I have some serious doubts.

I'm not going to sling mud at Executive Vice-President Father Joyce. Nor am I going to worship and "pray the players effected by the decision."

But, last December, the changing tide meant Moore was no longer a part of the Tide quarters. It was a shame too, because Moore's final record was 3-11 in 18 years. A true football great was lost when Moore failed to return to Tuscaloosa for a 5-2 win over No. 2 Florida State in 1978, the team's last game in the Cotton Bowl.

Moore's 13 years of coaching were roughly equal. He was a defensive assistant for his first five years, and with the exception of one season of special teams coaching, he handled the entire defensive unit for the last eight years.

Although Moore has not learned the art of being a defensive coordinator, he knows that he is up for the challenge.

"It was frustrating to take second team effort anyway," says Harstrom. "If all the kids are not out there practicing every day, then no one can reach the nationals, much less win them."

When asked if he would be interested in coaching in the National Championships, Harstrom responded, "It is just too bad that the record doesn't show how many people had an effect on the final standing."

Unfortunately, however, the Irish didn't have the services of this team player out of Notre Dame. Harstrom will lose him to early graduation. As for the rest of the team, Harstrom doesn't think he'll be a part of the 1982 National Championships.

"As much as losing the National Championship was frustrating, the team and I are still happy with the results."

In this Notre Dame?"