Satellite trouble mars space shuttle mission

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — The world's first geosynchronous communications satellite, launched with fanfare from the space shuttle Challenger, was put into orbit Thursday but apparently is having trouble with its ascent. Shuttle commanders were surprised that the satellite ended up 550 miles off course. The space shuttle Challenger bows skyward after a perfect launch from the Kennedy Space Center Monday afternoon. Although there have been complications, NASA officials feel secure that the mission will be successful. See story at left.

Last night's meeting
HPC defeats coed dorm proposal

By MIKE KRISKO

A proposal to make Stanford and Keenan Halls into a co-residential complex failed to gain the endorsement of the HPC at last night's meeting. Stanford Senior Residence 118, which proposes that the men of Stanford be moved to Farley Hall received a majority of votes (14 for, 10 against), but failed to reach the two-thirds majority needed for the council's endorsement.

HPC Chairman Mike McNickle presiding over the last meeting of his term, by asking the views of the halls involved in the issue. Farley Hall President Kelly Fitzgerald opposed the proposal stating that the girls in the dorms are "used to the place and the people who run it." She added, "We enjoy the freedom and privacy of living in a girl's dorm."

Stanford Hall President Joseph Linstock reported that a survey within the dorm has shown that residents are in favor of the move by a 2-1 margin.

The council next questioned whether the proposal is really in favor of co-ed dorms. Flanner Co-President Jack Seiler felt that it would not actually be creating a co-ed dorm because Keenan and Stanford are separate dorms. "It's a lot of hassle for nothing," he said.

Budio Hall President Dorothy David called it "a way of pacification for those who want co-ed dorms."

Holy Cross President Chris Tweaks was worried about radical proposals such as dorms being co-ed by floor, section, or by rooms. "If we're going to propose something, it should be conservative enough to at least have a minute chance of passing," he said.

The author of the resolution, Greg Miller, supported the proposal by reminding that participation was voluntary and that privacy would not be violated. "The point of the thing is that only common space, not co-ED, page 5

New SU director calls for increases in staff

By CECILIA LUCERO

Increasing the staffs of individual Student Union commissions for more effective undertaking of proposed activities is among the major objectives of newly-elected Student Union Director Dave Drouillard.

Drouillard introduced his new commission structure last Thursday evening at the Student Union office. He familiarized them with office procedures and outlined several projects for the upcoming year.

Drouillard said that the staffs of individual commissions would be increased to reëlaborate commissions of doing all the planning and legwork by themselves.

"It would be more efficient if we could have more people putting insight and ideas in through a staff," Drouillard said. "Good a place to look for is that we might be former hall presidents who don't want to run this year, or people in the dorms on the councils. Social life on campus is generated within the dorms, so I think we draw some of those good people out and have them help with committees it would be beneficial for us." One possible project for next year is re-establishing Chautauqua as an undergraduate club. Drouillard said the idea is a brainstorm of Pete Ciot-ta, who will take part in the management of Chautauqua. Chautauqua Director Ralph Caroline adds that although some changes in management procedures are necessary, little alteration in the format of presentations will be required. Services Commissioner Mark Rolles mentioned the possibility of opening a campus T-shirt shop which could draw business from residence halls and clubs.

In addition, Drouillard said that a more efficient book exchange program also would be organized.

The other Student Union commissions for 1988-84 are Bob Bondi, comptroller; Ann Pilkington, publicity; Ed Konrad, concerts; Mary Jane Callano, movies, Mary Easterly, public relations; Mary Stevens, cultural arts; Laurene J. Powers, social commissioner; and Margaret Schmid, academic commissioner.
A seminar on hunger will be conducted today at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Todd Dieterle, Midwest coordinator of Bread for the World, the largest hunger lobbying group in the United States, will speak. Dieterle will give a different view of the hunger problem and explain the work of the organization as a prelude to the Indiana Bread for the World Seminar, to be held at Moreau Seminary on April 30. — The Observer

The ticket of Susie Miller and Katie Schierl narrowly defeated Sheila Whalen and Paula Ballantine for president and vice-president of McCandless Hall at Saint Mary's. In a run-off held Wednesday night, Miller and Schierl captured 53 percent of the vote in a turnout described as "very bad, but expected" by Elec tion Commissioner Maggie O'Leary. Voting discrepancies caused the entire primary election to be repeated on Monday. March 30, and Gugle said that all of the election confusion probably led to the poor turnout. — The Observer

The Of-Facampus Commissioner for the 1983-84 school year is Randy Hill, a junior from Bath, New York. In elections held before Easter, Hill received 23 votes to defeat Pat DePace, who received eight. — The Observer

The University of Notre Dame's Academic Council has chosen five faculty members and one student member to constitute an Ethics Committee for the University's Academic Manual. Members of the committee are Father Thomas E. Hartman, S.J., associate professor of history; Bernard Daley, professor of law; Morton Fuchs, professor of biology and chairman of the Department of Microbiology; Michael R. Smith, College of Arts and Letters; and Elizabeth T. Tavas, professor of business administration and professor of finance, and Kwang-Tsu Yang, professor of aeronautical and mechanical engineering. The work of the Committee is expected to be completed by the beginning of the 1984-85 academic year. — The Observer

Key documents in an international anti-nuclear weapons initiative undertaken by scientists and religious leaders have been translated into nine languages. Last September in Rome 5,000 scientists from 29 countries signed a "Declaration on Prevention of Nuclear War" at a meeting held under the auspices of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. This January in Vienna, 11 religious leaders from six faith traditions endorsed the stand of the scientists in issuing their own statement decrying nuclear weapons. Both statements have been translated into Arabic, French, German, Hindi, Italian, Japanese, Malay, Spanish and Thai at the University of Notre Dame, whose president, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, is a leader in the initiative. — The Observer

Senior marketing student Margaret McCarthy received the Donald J. Thomason Memorial Scholarship. The award, given for academic excellence, was presented to McCarthy by the Donald J. Thomason Memorial Scholarship Committee. McCarthy is a member of the University's marketing department and plans on entering the field of marketing after graduation. — The Observer

A recent University graduate. Philip S. Hicks of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been awarded one of the first Mellon Fellowships by the Mellon Educational Foundation's expense-paid Collegiate Institute Program which began Monday and will run through Saturday. Hicks, who holds a degree in A d d e r s i g n, P h o t o g r a p h e r, G uest Appearances, D e s i g n E d ito r, Pol e y f e a t u r e s L a y o u t , M a i n T y p e s t e r s, P u b l is h e d M o n d a y t h r o u g h F r i d a y, and is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, is spending the spring of 1983 in Japan, where he will work for a marketing firm, study the country, and eventually return to his native state to start his own firm.
Legal and moral aspects

Panel discusses draft resistance

By Peter Ciotta

Staff News

The extent to which colleges and universities cooperate with Selective Service is the extent to which they are an arm of the Pentagon," said Mike BUFFER, counselor for Campus Ministry last Wednesday day at a panel discussion exploring the legal, moral and practical problems of draft registration and draft resistance.

Baxter, along with Professor Edward M. Gaffney, director of the Notre Dame Law School's Center for Constitutional Studies, and Professor Hon. Douglas, director of peace studies at Gordon College, conducted an open forum in the Notre Dame Law School to address the issues.

Examining the legal implications of draft resistance, Gaffney began the discussion with an historical overview of American attitudes toward prior wars. Calling legislation prohibiting draft resistance "a confusing and bewildering area of the law," Gaffney stated: "There has been a long-standing American tradition to respect the desires of those who, due to moral or religious convictions, chose not to serve in the commonwealth as the armed forces. Draft resistance and resisters of military services are treated as American as violence, apple pie and motherhood.

I'm not trying to say that there exists in the Constitution a literal right for refusal to serve in the military, yet what is unanimous about the current law is that it overlooks the American tradition of conscientious objection," he said.

Explaining the motivation for the reenactment of draft registration, Gaffney pointed out its inherent shortcomings and stated: "Recent draft registration legislation was a key ploy to keep the Russians at bay about American military readiness, yet a presidential commission found that the tax saved in mobilization due to draft registration would be two weeks, not six weeks as the Carter administration said.

Ronald Reagan campaigned on the theme that we needed to get the federal government off our backs, yet it seems to me that the Reagan administration and the Carter administration have put it into a bureaucratic nightmare," said Gaffney.

The Selective Service System is allowed to raid IRS and Social Security files to learn about draft registration legislation was a key president, said Ross. "Parts of this University and all of human society are touched by this huge system of destruction." Ross stated that the procession represented a unique type of Easter celebration. "Good Friday is so rich that we wanted to present something liturgically that is different from Sacred Heart. Technically, even the Way of the Cross as commonly celebrated is not part of the traditional Good Friday liturgy."

Ross said that although he had heard of groups throughout the country holding a "Way of the Nuclear Cross," the procession held at Notre Dame was different. "It was just planned in an informal fashion," he said. "I can't tell whether it will happen next year. It would be nice if there would be no weapons and no need (for a non-violent way of the cross)."

Urging a renewal of the Easter season, Ross said that Christians must begin to disarm, and not just to disarm the weapons, but to disarm (their) hearts as well. This personal disarmament of which Pope Paul VI spoke, must begin with prayer.

Noting his uncertainty that a non-violent procession would become an annual event, Ross expressed his desire that "the fruits that come from prayer - I would hope those things happen."
ND trustee and wife

Laetare Medal awarded

By POLLY HUDAK
News Staff

"It's an extraordinary award for two people who are ordinary," says Edmund A. Stephan about the recent awarding of the 1983 Laetare Medal to him and his wife Evelyn.

Father Theodore Hesburgh announced the recipients of the medal, considered to be the most significant annual award conferred upon American Catholics. On March 15, Hesburgh praised the efforts of Stephan, chairman emeritus of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, in the university's transfer to lay governance in 1967. He referred to Stephan as "the architect of the legal structure we have lived gracefully with for the last 16 years.

Stephan, grateful for the success of Notre Dame's change to lay governance, claims that he did not do his job "single-handedly" and he feels the influence of the Holy Cross order has not diminished on campus, but continues to infuse a strong spirit on both religious and intellectual levels of the Notre Dame community.

Stephan's contribution to the credit-card system of the university's lay governance is only a part of the criteria which qualifies him and wife Evelyn for the 1983 Laetare Medal. According to the citation which was presented to the Medal's 1896 recipient, Gen. William Rosecrans, "the Laetare Medal has been won only by men and women whose genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church and enriched the heritage of humanity.

The Stephens' career of devotion to those standards represented by the Laetare Medal began almost 80 years ago, in 1903. That year Edmund Stephan became a member of Notre Dame's advisory council for the School of Law.

In 1967, when Notre Dame became the first Catholic university to complete transfer of governance to a board of lay trustees with full legal authority, Stephan was named its chairman.

Evelyn for the Laetare Medal to a couple at the head of the university's chief policy-making body, a reconstituted lay board of trustees, which was given legal status in 1967, and in the fall of that year the university's transfer to lay governance was completed. The Samford developments took place.

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Edmund and Evelyn Stephan have been married 54 years. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

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Indianapolis policy to halt pay phone fraud

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

Penny-pinching students who at-tempt to contact the third party and verify acceptance of the charge, said Tony Page, a public relations department.

If the charges are refused or the operator receives no answer, the third party will allow the call to the third party to the public relations department.

The policy has changed as a result of frequent fraud associated with the system. In 1982, Indiana Bell lost $588,000 because of fraudulent third-party calls. This figure includes third-party calls made from home telephone users. Page believes, however, that the changed policy, which applies only to pay phones, will diminish this figure considerably.

Attention COTH Majors & Intended Majors!!!

Pre-registration for ALL Majors and intended majors will take place in the Loft of O'Shag Hall on Monday April 11, Tuesday April 12, & Wednesday April 13. Please make an appointment with your advisor for counseling BEFORE registering for classes.
continued from page 1

such as the study lounges, would be completely shared," he said. Lyons Hall President Susy Joyce commented on how common study space encourages favorable interaction. Co-ed dorms "would help those who formally wouldn't be that assertive to go over to study lounges in other dorms," she said.

Even though this proposal failed to gain the council's endorsement, McAuliffe formed an ad hoc committee to study and formulate more acceptable proposals for co-ed dorms. Those named to the committee are Alumni Hall President Frank Levey, Fisher Hall President Joe Hilgdon, Planer Hall co-President Stephen Siewert and Paul Sheridan, Grace Hall President Peter DiChiaro, Pasquerella West President Pat Nerwilz, Walsh Hall President Karen Kostecky, Fitzgerald, Taylor, and Joyce.

In other business, Student Body President Brian Callaghun asked the council's support for the following proposed summer projects:

• Upholstering and elevating the chairs in the Engineering Auditorium.
• Making improvements in LaFortune and Washington Hall.
• Improving the D-6 parking lot. Finally, Eileen Hoctor, Saint Mary's representative to the HPC, announced that International Peace Day at Saint Mary's will be May 1. The day will be highlighted with an 11:50 a.m. Mass. An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Madeleva study lounge.

...Co-ed

continued from page 1

the draft. Citing the Mennonite Church's 50-year tradition of nonviolence, Blosser commented on the indigence of 18 Goshen students for draft registration violations.

"We are faced with a moral dilemma. Ninety-five percent of the Mennonite Church supports both non-registration and registration with conscientious objector intent. The issue began for us with the question: how do you live out your faith and how do you at the same time be a responsible citizen?" he said.

"Mennonites are trying to make a statement against war and nuclear policy. Military and nuclear war go hand in hand and we are against it. The Mennonite Church is historically a peace church. Some of our young men are trying to use the backing of the Mennonite Church to challenge the law for non-Mennonites," he continued.

"The American government reserves the right to tell me where I can exercise my faith. The government is trying to use the backing of the Mennonite Church to challenge the law for non-Mennonites," he said.

"All non-Mennonites are trying to use the backing of the Mennonite Church to challenge the law for non-Mennonites," he continued. "Byron will graduate, marry and do one year of Mennonite volunteer service. Here is a clear example of a responsible person trying to deal with the moral dilemma posed by draft registration."

Bruno's Original Pizza " 2
North on U.S. 31, across from Big C Lumber 277-4519
$3.00 off on lg. pizza
Bruno's Delivers Monday - Thursday only
Good until 4/15
4 - 11 Mon. - Thurs.
4 - 12 Fri. - Sat.
277-4519
MUST PRESENT COUPON ONLY GOOD AT BRUNO'S #2

ND Clubs & Organizations
TIME TO RE-REGISTER FOR 83-84. NEW SYSTEM THIS YEAR! 1. Registration - now thru April 22.
2. Activity Report - Due by April 22.
3. Applications for activity funds for 83-84 - Due by April 22.
4. Football Concession Stand for Fall, 83-84 - Due April 22.
5. Movie Application for Fall, Spring 83-84 - Due April 15
All forms available in the Student Activities Office, LaFortune. FUNDS FOR NEXT YEAR WILL BE AWARDED THIS SPRING.

Ritter Midwest
(Division of Sybron)
Formerly American Hospital Supply Corp.

• Will be on campus April 14 - 15 to interview accounting majors for a staff accountant trainee position.
• The training program is 6 months long.
• The VP Controller, Elizabeth York, will be conducting the interviews.
• The position will be located in the General Office Facility in Des Plaines, Ill (a western suburb of Chicago).
• Literature is available in the Placement Office.
• We encourage qualified minorities and women to apply. (EOE/AAE)
WSND: changing for the better

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on possible changes in the works at the campus radio station, WSND.

Tim Neely

My Turn

WSND may be on the verge of a change - one which will affect it in many ways. The station plays FM, the campus radio stations, and the administration of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have been working toward a solution realized by the next school year: the transformation of WSND-AM into an FM station. It is an idea which many WSND people have discussed over the years, it is one which has been tossed around by the general Notre Dame Saint Mary's student population. In the past, the plan consisted of transforming the existing FM station - the "fine arts" WSND - into a stereo version of the 'rock' WSND-AM.

Housing lottery may be just what we need

You can please some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time.

Notre Dame administration has a habit of trying new things, and this year the habit will be no housing lottery this spring. The University, in effect, making the students step on their own toes. About 100 men and 90 women will be crammed into already over-stuffed dormitories so that no one must face the "terrors" of living off campus.

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

Each year many students plead to remain on-campus their senior year; however, few realize the implications of such a privilege. Notre Dame has been working toward a solution realized by the next school year: the transformation of WSND-AM into an FM station. It is an idea which many WSND people have discussed over the years, it is one which has been tossed around by the general Notre Dame Saint Mary's student population. In the past, the plan consisted of transforming the existing FM station - the "fine arts" WSND - into a stereo version of the 'rock' WSND-AM.

Such a plan was not, and is not, possible. WSND-FM, 89.9, is the only station in the area which plays classical music without imposing its religious beliefs upon the listener, as a Berrien County, Mich., classical station does. As such, it is supported by a small but loyal Michiana audience which shows its support by contributing money to keep the station running during the summer. To terminate Station 89.9, which a faculty member of the Tribune staff calls the best in the area, would be not only a major mistake but also a waste of the money spent to realize this. The decision to retain station 89.9, even though a station similar to WSND-AM would be popular among students, is one which the University, the faculty, the student body and Notre Dame in general, should support.

Right now WSND-AM is in sad shape not internally, as in its organization and personnel, but externally. Anyone who has ever listened to WSND-AM will probably agree that the station is nothing more than a well-worded poster which makes a lot of noise but never occurs.

P. O. Box Q

Life at six weeks

Dear Editor:

I would like to share with you a part of a letter I recently received from a friend. She is a television reporter for a station in Pennsylvania.

John, a week or so ago I did a story on "At Home" pregnancy tests. The doctor's rule about a number of things including the fact that he performs abortions. This may interest you: a new ultrasound procedure allows physicians to see what is in the womb six weeks after conception. This doctor said at that time you can see a tiny baby complete with skeleton and organs. At that point I asked him if that was the case, what was he aborting? He said "unquestionably babies." He went on to say he has a lot of trouble with it. He says he hates doing it and has stopped all religious affiliation (tied Catholicism) because of it. None of the info was airable - it was all off the record.

This letter offers me pretty convincing testimony of what I already believe: abortion takes human life. I encourage any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student to research this issue before taking a position on it. Know how it develops and grows. Know how abortions are performed.

John Reda

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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 of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsiged editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Colum depicts the views of its authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer, Wednesday, April 6, 1983 - page 6
Some people receive cards or gifts for Easter. Some people just get the warm and loving affection of their families and the spiritual elation and release that accompanies the high point of the liturgical season. I got all these and more. I got a broken finger in the bargain. On Friday, shortly after the celebration of the anniversary of Christ's sacrifice, a load of wood dropped on the middle finger of my left hand.

The fact that my left hand is now frozen in a position that most people would consider less than complimentary is relatively unimportant. What I find most distressing is how much I have underestimated the value of that finger. One rarely stops to consider how carefully God must have planned before he put the first man together. No doubt there were countless prototypes; these were all discarded sooner or later, much in the same manner as the griffin, the sphinx, and the friendly cabbie. When I realize how much I had underestimated the value of that finger, I cannot help but feel a keen sense of relief from the monotonous and opposite, much less one finger thereof; but since in jury, I don't suppose much attention is paid to its clumsiness and sheer stupidity. I have found myself able to perform with little difficulty at all.

I have never given much thought to that particular finger, mostly because I am right handed. When one performs almost all daily duties with the right hand, I don't suppose much attention is paid to its opposite, much less one finger thereof, but since injuring mine, I have discovered that there are a number of things one cannot do with one's finger in a cast.

I) Any two things at once. Most of us probably don't realize how often we do more than one thing at the same time. For instance, try, right now, while reading this article to scratch the back of your head. Now, imagine that the middle finger on your scratching hand is the size of a cucumber and throbbing in the advanced stages of pure agony. Not a pleasant idea.

2) Efficiently perform any shower activity whatsoever. They (members of the medical profession) said to keep the dressing dry. This is difficult enough in South Bend; trying to keep a dressing dry in a Holy Cross shower is an undertaking akin to paying the U.S. national debt in pesos. Showers were usually rather hurried, performed a few minutes before I was due in class, now they take more than half an hour, and the dammed thing still gets wet by the time I'm done.


4) Wave hello with the injured hand. Whatever my facial expression at the time, I have found that more people find that more pleasant than the interpretation for a raised middle finger, and I'm not that fast a runner.

5) Give two people a high five at the same time. Yes, I actually tried that.

You get the idea. I miss my finger. Despite the reputation the middle finger has gained due to some people's derogatory use of it, it serves a very valuable purpose with admirable proficiency. I think I have come to appreciate the importance of all the little working parts our bodies were born with, and to admire and respect even those who were not fortunate enough to receive a complete set, or who lost some extremity through mischance. These people have learned to cope with the circumstamces of everyday life with a real disadvantage andounding results so very well.

I always remember the story about the body in which the various parts were arguing over who should rule the rest. The brain, the heart, the liver, the lungs, and the leg were recommending that the eye be the ruler. The rest turned instead to the stomach and the intestinal tract for suggestions. The stomach, after giving the matter some thought, suggested that the mouth and the throat be the rulers. "The foot," said the hand, "can easily change the mouth and the throat, but no other part of the body can do the same for the eye."

This little digital episode has reminded me that all of our bodies, down to the smallest little cell, are integral parts of the one greatest gift God ever gave Man. I wish that load of wood hadn't landed on my finger. But I glad it missed my rear.

Joe Musumeci

Looking In

All discarded sooner or later, much in the same manner as the griffin, the sphinx, and the friendly cabbie. When God was finished, what resulted was the most wonderful little invention since the advent of time and space: the human body.

I have just recently begun to appreciate how well the parts of our bodies work and how much the whole thing is thrown off kilter by a malfunctioning piece. Now that my finger is in a cast (something that is embarrassing enough in its own right) it's amazing what acts of clumsiness and sheer stupidity I have found myself able to perform with little difficulty at all.

I have never given much thought to that particular finger, mostly because I am right handed. When one performs almost all daily duties with the right hand, I don't suppose much attention is paid to its opposite, much less one finger thereof, but since injuring mine, I have discovered that there are a number of things one cannot do with one's finger in a cast.

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Joe Musumeci
Wednesday, April 6, 1983 — page 8

... Fever

continued from page 12

champion of the 16 sections. Each 32-team sectional has a seed that is listed in the top eight seeds. The seedings are not meant to be taken that seriously, according to Dziedzic.

"We do it just so that the top teams don't play each other right away," he explains.

"We scheduled around a lot of conficts this year," says Dziedzic, including MACA's, Senior Formal, the EIT exam for engineers, and, of course, football. "There is a rule that the football players can only play at 6:15." Overall, there are no real worries with the weather. The first day was expected to snow about 2 p.m. that first day, hopefully the weather will cooperate this year.

Dziedzic offered these reminders about the tournament. The team in the top of each bracket must wear light colored shirts, meaning white, yellow, or sky blue. Conversely, the bottom team of each bracket must wear dark colored shirts.

Also, there will be no ref until the final 32, so each player will have to call his or her own fouls until then. It is suggested that each team bring an extra person along with them to assist the official. "It's a good way to ensure that all points and rebounds are marked for the right team," said Dziedzic.

The commissioner offered these parting words. "I want to stress that if anyone is not sure about the eligibility of someone, they should call us and talk about it before the game. We will disqualify any team that uses an ineligible player."

The Observer Laburite office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Saint Mary's office in the Regina Hall basement is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is 3 p.m. All classified ads must be prepaid, either by person or through the mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

FOR SALE

KUHN’S CAMPUS CATERING DINING HALL
1/2 PRICE SPECIAL
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
KNOW YOUR DUES
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Southwestern College won the Western Athletic Conference Basketball Championship by defeating Louisiana Tech, 69-67, Sunday at Northhill, Va.

The Trojans' Cheryl Miller scored 27 points en route to UC's second victory this season over the Techsters. Southern Cal and Louisiana Tech both finished with identical 31-2 records.

John Paxson scored ten points and pulled a team-leading nine rebounds, but the East All-Stars lost 99-94 to the West, Sunday in the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game played in Albuquerque, N.M. The West, led by Arkansas’ Darrell Walker (17 points, seven rebounds), made 29 of 40 free throws and outscored the East from the free throw line 29-18 en route to the win.

The open handball ladder will be forming again soon. Anyone interested in participating should contact Joel Huling at 283-794 for Monday, April 11 — The Observer.

Water Polo tournament continues this week in the Rockne Memorial pool. Captains are reminded that their 45 free feet must be paid on each team by each member traveling to Marquette must attend. New members are welcome.

Interhall baseball captains meeting will be held in the ACC auditorium tomorrow at 6:30. Attendance is mandatory. If there are any questions call the NVA at 259-5100 — The Observer.

The Observer is always the Abbevillie.

South Bend Ave.

CDS: COMPILATION CLASS OF '81 WITH ALL OF THE CLASSIC TUNES FROM THE 70'S AND '80'S, AND AL REFERENCE TOWARDS 961-4291.

\[\text{\textbf{PERSONALS}}\]

St. Edward's Hall

LUNCH AT THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS Thursday. April 7, 11:30-1 and 2-5 p.m.

PARTY AT LAMBKINS Thursday. April 7. 9:30-1

LUNCHEON AT THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS Thursday, April 7, 11:30-1 and 2-5 p.m.

FOR SALE

SUNFLOWERS CLASSE OF '81 WITH ALL OF THE CLASSIC TUNES FROM THE 70'S AND '80'S, AND AL REFERENCE TOWARDS 961-4291.

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SUNFLOWERS CLASSE OF '81 WITH ALL OF THE CLASSIC TUNES FROM THE 70'S AND '80'S, AND AL REFERENCE TOWARDS 961-4291.

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THE TROJAN PROGRAM — The Saint Mary's office in the Regina Hall basement is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is 3 p.m. All classified ads must be prepaid, either by person or through the mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

The Trojans' Cheryl Miller scored 27 points en route to USC's second victory this season over the Techsters. Southern Cal and Louisiana Tech both finished with identical 31-2 records. — The Observer.

John Paxson scored ten points and pulled a team-leading nine rebounds, but the East All-Stars lost 99-94 to the West, Sunday in the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game played in Albuquerque, N.M. The West, led by Arkansas’ Darrell Walker (17 points, seven rebounds), made 29 of 40 free throws and outscored the East from the free throw line 29-18 en route to the win. — The Observer.
A No. 1 player adds ‘class’ to team
McMahon ends career as top ND male

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

"You can't let anyone off the hook, no matter what you do, because you are ... and good, and when I was younger, I lost a few on experience." He appears to have earned much improvement, though. Before his arrival in South Bend, he was 1979 San Diego City singles champion, ranked third in San Diego County and 21st in Southern California, twice leading Point Loma High School to the San Diego Eastern Conference title from his No. 1 singles and doubles spots.

Not too shabby for a young man who only started playing serious competitive tennis at age 13.

"You get beat up a lot at first," remembers McMahon. "I've put in quite a bit of time over the years. If I didn't, I'm sure I wouldn't be the player I am. I felt like I was really cheating myself, but now ...

Now, McMahon is returning from a record 27-2 season in which he qualified for the NCAA tournament, a record 27-2 season in which he

The Observer Sports Extra-A game of mixed doubles

"I get along with everyone. I like them all. They made the transition to this school among other things." McMahon has a similar opinion about his social life.

"I try to channel as much energy as I can into both tennis and academics," he explains. "It is an impressive program because what we have here are guys who came without scholarships — guys who really want to play — and feel that tennis is a high priority. They came here to study and they came here because they like Notre Dame.

As a freshman, McMahon quickly became a fixture in the program and almost immediately earned the starting nod from Coach Sharon Petro. As a sophomore, he was captain of the team and continued his challenge matches against tough upperclassmen. Since then, he has relinquished his spot only once, losing only one challenge match to his four-year tenure.

Starting No. 1 as a freshman had its price, though, as McMahon had to endure the pressure of playing the best opponents and overcome some resistance by teammates who didn't think a freshman should be the top singles player.

"It worked out pretty well, as we were all team players. The guys ahead of me set a good example," remembers McMahon. "When I came here, I was amazed by the team atmosphere, and I hope that I have been able to do as well as my predecessors in continuing the closeness and unity."

Freshman No. 3 player Joe Nolan comments, "I definitely view Mark as a positive force on the team. He is having a tough time this year, but he still has a positive attitude because he puts the team ahead of himself. He is a very good influence, especially to us younger players.

While it is true that McMahon has gotten off to his worst start ever at Notre Dame — he now stands at 1-1 — the record does not truly represent the quality of his play.

"His problem this year is that he is concentrating more on his own game, rather than his own game," states Fallon. "It is having a tough time this year, but he still has a positive attitude because he puts the team ahead of himself. He is a very good influence, especially to us younger players." McMahon has a similar opinion about his social life.

"I think that I have improved considerably since arriving here, and I think that I may even be a better player this year, but a lot of it has to do with getting the breaks. I have progressed every year, and this year I think progression has been nothing but for the better, but I feel that I have a lot of things to work on and that there is a lot of room for improvement."

"I thought, 'Okay, it'll take two or three days and I'll be all right,' even though I was as a lot of pain," Panthe'er says. "I had never had a serious injury before, but I just kept playing until it got better."

Petro was forced to leave the lineup shortly after the injury was sustained. She attempted to play in a tournament over Christmas, but still experienced pain. For the past two months, Petro did nothing — no tennis, no conditioning, nothing.

"I'm not sure what caused my injury," says Petro. "I think it was a mix of things that needed to be changed."

"1 get along with everyone. I like them all. They made the transition to college life a lot easier," Petro says. "I had a little bit of a temper when the season began. I won't tolerate that kind of action on my team. The main reason is because that kind of behavior distracts you from your game."

While making her adjustments and improvements, Panther found a much more comfortable atmosphere among her teammates.

"I really love the team," she says. "I get along with everyone. I like them all. They made the transition to college life a lot easier."
The Saint Mary’s Blue Mantle needs **ENTHUSIASTIC, HARDWORKING & motivated people** to assume next year’s **Editor & General Staff Positions**. Applications may be picked up **at the Student Activities Office**. Deadline: **April 7**

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NCAA Champion

**N.C. St. slams Phi Slama Jama**

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — At the moment of his greatest triumph, excitable Jim Valvano was almost subdued.

“It’s awesome. I’m almost speechless,” he said. “I’ve got so many lines. I’m simply in awe of this team.”

The North Carolina State coach’s dream of a national championship culminated with perhaps the most improbable statistic of the 1982-83 college basketball season. Houston had only one dunk, while the Wolfpack methodically attacked the Cougars and won 95-92 in the NCAA championship game Monday night.

“Houston was the best of the best; they beat us on their floor,” said Valvano, whose happy-go-lucky demeanor and witty quips are his trademarks.

“This was one of the things we wanted to do—keep them from having a lot of dunks,” said Valvano, whose team won the same statistic against the Wolfpack in the Southeastern Conference tournament final.

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**Irish golf team wins dual match**

By MATT JOHNSON

Sports Writer

Thanks to the efforts of juniors David Moorman and David Pangraze, the Notre Dame Men’s golf team fared well in both of the tournaments they participated in this weekend. Unfortunately, the Irish failed to qualify to play in two other scheduled tournaments this weekend.

Last Thursday, Moorman led the Irish over Valparaiso at Notre Dame in the first dual meet of the year, shooting a 69.

Pangraze, starting his third consecutive campaign, garnered the top spot for the Irish yesterday at The Ball State Invitational, shooting a team high 74.

Coach Neal-O’Sullivan, starting his tenth year at the helm for Notre Dame, was understandably pleased with this weekend’s results.

“We drew a lot of good numbers out there, and things are especially looking good so far.”

Ironically, Moorman credits the weather for much of the success the Irish attained this weekend.

“Even though the weather was disappointing this weekend, overall it has helped us this year,” said the South Bend native. “The mild winter this year has made playing easy and allowed us more preparation than last year at this time.”

Moorman, apparently unharmful by the foregoing comments, expected the Irish to attain the best of his career this year.

“Everything went well, especially my putting.”

Also shooting well was the Irish’s other frosh, John O’Donovan, who shot 16 pars and 2 birdies in the best effort of his career.

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**THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS.**

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Notre Dame ACC

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**ATTENTION FRESHMEN:** Sign up for **Sophomore Literary Festival** chairman & executive committee in Student Union offices

**Deadline: April 7**

Applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Office.

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Special discount for N/D/SMC students (5 x 10 space $18.50 per month)

**CALL 239-0355 to RESERVE SPACE**

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**Tonight is the Last Chance to Join the Ballroom Dance Class**

The ballroom dance classes at Saint Mary’s have been very popular & this will be the final class before summer break.

Tonight will be the second lesson of a 5 week ballroom dance class that is being held on Saint Mary’s campus in the Regina Hall lounge basement from 8:30pm - 10:00pm.

Ray Sexton from Indianapolis is teaching this class & the total cost for the remaining 4 weeks is only $20

6:30pm - 8:00pm 2nd level class (only for those who took 1st level)
6:30pm - 10:00pm 1st level class
This offer is limited to Notre Dame & Saint Mary’s students only

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High on the list of things that need to be accomplished before the completion of the schedule is the establishment of a new man at the end position. The Irish are last year's starter and all-America Tony Hunter. Second-stringer Mark Bavaro also graduated. In fact, no monogram winners return. The Irish definitely have a hole to fill.

Spring Football ’83

The Irish coaches realize that they might not have an athletic like Hunter to lean on. Their main concern is not to say that Notre Dame will be without a capable replacement.

The Irish position has been a key for the Irish in recent years. Names such as Dave Casper (1973), Ken MacAuliffe (1974-77), Dean Manos (1978-81), and Hunter (1980-81) is the key to the Irish aerial offense in the past decade.

For the Irish, starting catcher and righty Matt Lopes is the first in post this year with the Oakland Raiders — and MacAuliffe was first in 1974. In fact, MacAuliffe is still in Notre Dame careers, while Hunter starts on top-trend prospect this year.

As reflected in statistics, Notre Dame’s quarterbacks have made a habit of throwing to their right ends since 1975. For the last six seasons, right hands have led the team in receptions six times. Hunter has led the Irish in catches for the last three years, with his best effort coming in 1982 with 42 grabs.

By TIERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

While they were both marked with injuries, Easter Break was a rest for the team. Easter Break was a break from the grind of spring football. There’s nothing better than that. Easter Break was a break from the grind of spring football. There’s nothing better than that.

“We’re just looking to improve in every aspect of the game,” says the 6’4, 220-lb. Greg Hudas. “We’ve got a lot of young players who need to step up.”

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