Apple's new computer to be sold at discount at ND within 3 weeks

By MARK WORSCHI
News Editor

The future of Apple Computers, Inc. goes on sales day, and Notre Dame faculty, students and staff soon will be able to get a slice of the action at savings that will exceed 50 percent.

Within the next three weeks, a General Microcomputer, Inc. store will open in the basement of the Lurie. Student Center and offer the new Apple Macintosh personal computer, beloved by designers in one which could make all others technologically obsolete.

The Macintosh system, retailing today for $2,495 at computer stores across the United States, will be offered here for $1,099. Purchases at reduced prices will be limited to one system per full-time student faculty or staff member.

Each of those attending the Macintosh tools from the rest on the market. For instance, the machine comes with no interaction manual, priced at $2 million of Apple's software program and an ordinary cassette tape designed to teach the user how to use the Macintosh in less than two hours.

Executing many commands on the computer involves the use of a "mouse" - a small box connected to the machine by a wire - which controls the movement of a tiny arrow on the screen.

The Financial Aid office suggested that the Macintosh will not be too late in March, the deadline is fast approaching. March 1 is financial aid D-day.

You have completed the 1984-85 Financial Aid form yet? It's not too late, but the deadline is fast approaching. March 1 is financial aid day. Your Financial Aid form is the only form that Notre Dame students need to file to be eligible for aid. Must be in the hands of the national college Scholarship Service by that date.

The Financial Aid office suggests mailing the forms before the middle of February. And now is as good a time as any. Indiana Governor Robert D. Orr has proclaimed this week as "Financial Aid Awareness Week" in the state. The FAF is available at the Financial Aid Office.
Men's use of women's laundry facilities began this week on an experimental basis. In a deal worked out by Notre Dame officials and housekeeping students, men may wash their laundry in four women's dorms on certain nights from 7 to 11 P.M. Monday, Tuesdays, Breen-Phillips, Wednesdays, and Farley, Thursdays. The plan will be evaluated in about four weeks. — The Observer

The Supreme Court, in its latest venture into the legal uses of capital punishment, made it clear yesterday for the first time in the history of the court that judges err in capital punishment cases. This right is affirmed by the majority rule in 7-2, that death sentences may be meted out even when state courts do not try to determine whether or not convictions of similarly classified crimes were treated more leniently. In the opinion, Justice Byron R. White wrote: "If a state court's action stands against cruel and unusual punishments, require no "comparative proportionality review" that a lower court demanded for every death penalty case. The decision reinstates the death sentence of California murderer Robert Alton Harris for the 1978 slayings of two teens in San Diego. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had thrown it out, saying a proportionality review was needed to ensure Harris was not being punished arbitrarily. The Supreme Court reversed that ruling. It may be months before the ultimate effect of yesterday's decision on the nearly 1,500 men and women on death rows nationwide is assessed. — AP

Murdock's Sun-Times another Chicago disaster

David Dziedzic
Editor-in-Chief

Inside Tuesday

Tuesday, January 24, 1983 — page 2

Murdock's Sun-Times again in trouble as Chicago disaster

The Sun-Times, Chicago's well-known newspaper, began Tuesday with a headline that read: "Murdock's Sun-Times another Chicago disaster." This was the latest development in the long-running battle between Rupert Murdoch, the owner of the Sun-Times, and the Chicago Daily News, which is Murdoch's main competitor in the city.

The story reported that Murdoch had taken control of the Sun-Times, which was owned by a group of investors who had been struggling to keep the newspaper solvent. Murdoch had previously purchased the Chicago Tribune and was now looking to add another major newspaper to his stable.

The article went on to say that Murdoch's move was seen as a threat to the Chicago Daily News, which had been struggling for years to compete with the Tribune. The Sun-Times had long been known for its sensationalist reporting and its use of tabloid-sized pages, and Murdoch was expected to continue this model at the Sun-Times.

The article also noted that Murdoch had been involved in similar takeovers in other cities, including London and New York, and that he was seen as a formidable competitor in the newspaper industry.

The story ended with a quote from a Sun-Times spokesperson who said that Murdoch was "not interested in the Sun-Times' financial problems. He is interested in the Sun-Times' potential as a major metropolitan newspaper."
Student Senate chooses committee to study proposed alcohol policies

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Brian Calaghan announced the formation of a committee responsible for devising a Student Senate alcohol policy at a Senate meeting last night.

The Senate committee, which will meet Sunday evening, hopes to create a policy representing a consensus of opinions voiced at meetings with various dorms, the Hall Presidents Council, and administrators, rectors, and students.

By creating the committee, Calaghan emphasized "the need to let students know what the committee (on Alcohol Awareness) is thinking." In addition he stated the importance of publicizing committee’s findings so students can understand the effects which any changes in the University’s present policy will have upon them.

In other business, Senators Rob Berryman and Dave McAvoy announced the acquisition of forty additional parking spaces in the D-6 parking lot. Senators living in Morrissey, Fanghorn, Howard, and Fisher halls will have the opportunity to gain a space by participating in a lottery which will be published through the collaborative efforts of Student Government and The Observer.

Senators also passed a resolution calling for renovation of classrooms in the Administration Building, Hurley Business Administration Building, and Cushing Hall. The proposal was approved in response to Executive Coordinator John Gallager’s report which cited the need for such renovation.

Student Government will donate one hundred dollars to the Financial Aid Office in order to establish a scholarship in memory of freshman Ken Furuhashi who died suddenly during Christmas break. The freshman Year of Students office is also setting up a fund in Furuhashi’s name stating that evaluations will be beneficial "to you, as, and the next people.” Student Body Vice President Peggy Prevostnik announced that all cabinet and Senate members will participate in an in-depth evaluation process. In addition to critiquing their own work, members will also be asked to consider the necessity of their offices as well.

Announcements were as follows:

An informational meeting for anyone interested in going on either Student Union trip to Aspen or Fort Lauderdale during spring break will be held on this Thursday evening at 6 p.m. in Lafortune.

A Senior Valentine Cocktail Party will be held February 9 in the Monogram Room of the A.C.C. Also, the Senior Ski trip is scheduled for February 1.

Planned class activities include: a meeting for this semester.

Finally, the one-month laundry experiment in women’s dorms begins this week. From 7:31 p.m., men can do their laundry in Pasquerilla West (Mondays), Pasquerilla East (Tuesdays), Breen Phillips (Wednesdays), and Farley (Thursdays).

Get into the spotlight!

The Features Dept. of The Observer is looking for writers interested in art, theatre or movies. See the Features Editor for more info. and see your name up in lights - well, in print anyway.

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Big tipper
Sophomore Charlie Brady opts to "cover cost" rather than attend the Dining Hall’s turkey festival last night. The Fungus Hall resident sang for a large pepperoni and sausage from Dominos's pit.

Chicago’s Second City
set to perform at SMC

By CHRISTY SMITH
News Staff

The arrival of Second City to the Saint Mary’s campus was one of many events planned last night at the first Board of Governance meeting for this semester.

The Chicago-based comedy group will perform at 8:00 p.m. February 1 in O’Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets will be $5 with Student Union ID, and $5 for regular admission.

Another major activity planned is a Second City play. The board announced that after the Second City Review on Friday, February 9 there will be a party at the Haggart Center.

Due to construction
Original Coney Island
has new hours
9am-9pm Mon.-Sat.
25¢ club cards honored
2-9pm.
Deliveries until 8p. m.
(S12 min. order)

NOTICE
DUE TO CONSTRUCTION
Original Coney Island
will begin immediately after the Review and will last until 3 a.m. with or without tickets.

Procedures for taking ID pictures were also announced at the meeting. ID pictures for all transfer and recently abroad students will be taken this Wednesday in room 501 of the Haggart Center.

The College Bowl Game and elections will be held next week. The Saint Mary’s College Bowl All-Stars will take on the faculty on February 9, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Haggart Center.

...Computers

continued from page 1

that: $60 million, most going toward the Macintosh.

The College of Arts and Letters is developing plans to use the new computers in three instructional laboratories and is designing its own software programs in aid to teach-

ing. The Colleges of Engineering and of Science are also developing other applications for the Macintosh.

Richard Spencer, assistant provost for computing, and Notre Dame will meet twice a year with the other 23 members of the consortium to dis-

uss new developments in software.

Notre Dame’s membership in the group is also part of a long-range plan to establish an on-campus com-

puter network using the Apple sys-

tems, the new touch-tone phones and the University’s new IBM 3033 mainframe computer.

For sale: "Ski Michigan Coupon Book"

—good for 65 free lift ticket, equipment rentals and area passes.


Also ski enthusiast or organization wanted as local distributor. Good profit margin!
Sometimes censored press tells better story

I came home the other night to watch the nightly news. I saw Secretary of State George Shultz defending the grounding of a U.S. helicopter in Honduras and the killing of the pilot by saying, "It is unacceptable to fly from

The Cohen column

one country to another country and end up killing some people." Farry Speakes at the White House called the action "reckless and unprompted." Then, Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan chief of state, characterized the flight as "innocent." I believed the Nicaraguan. Shultz, who will apparently say anything to prove he is not an academic sissy, is fast becoming a Second semester senior."

Flushed by a wave of panic and anxiety, it suddenly struck me— I am a Second semester senior."

The issue at the moment is not the admissibility of this deny. War, which is both acknowledged and unacknowledged by our own government — its tendency to talk to us the way the Soviet leaders talk to their own people. In the persons of both Shultz and Speakes, for instance, you have two important government officials telling you something

that I know is either true or downright absurd.

For Shultz, this is par for the course. He was the first to pop onto the tube after the downing of the Korean airliner — and the first to say things that turned out not to be true. He characterized the downing as something akin to premeditated murder and left us all with a picture of a bi-annual Soviet government — one that knew it was dealing with a civilian airliner rather than the trigger pulled from Moscow. It turned out later that this was not quite the case. It turned out that there had been a U.S. spy plane in the vicinity, that the Soviets might have confused the two planes, that the Soviet pilot might not have recognized the Korean plane as a civilian airliner (Shultz said he did) and that the order to shoot probably was not given in Moscow, but at regional headquarters. Just recently, for instance, the Soviet armed forces published a critique of the way it handled the Korean airliner incident, indicat ing not the homicidal intent that Shultz alleged, but something different — a mistake.

Similarly on Grenada, the administration was quick to issue statements that turned out not to be true. These statements concerned the jeopardy American medical students were in, the number of Cubans on the island and the sort of Cubans they were — construction workers or soldiers.

In contrast, from yet another island, Fidel Castro of all people was issuing statements that conformed to the facts. It was he who announced the correct number of Cubans. It was he who gave their right of occupations. It was he who provided a more accurate account of events leading up to the American invasion.

Mistakes are inevitable, especially in confusing circumstances. Shultz and the administration can be excused for some statements simply because all the facts were not in. But even taking that into account, you still have to conclude that they are not above winging it on the facts or striking a ludicrous posture.

In discussing the helicopter incident on television the other night, the Marxist leader of an authoritarian state came off better than two officials of our own democracy. He used a clever media device. He made sense:

"If you shoot down a helicopter, you will have to deal with the consequences of what you did."

Sitting in an office in Downtown Dallas, surrounded by lawyers, bankers and other professionals, I came to the unlikely realization that my time at Notre Dame was drawing to a close and that I would be missing it. Fueled by a wave of panic and anxiety, it said:

"Hey, Notre Dame didn't prepare me to deal with this, hey, wait!"

Many of my friends are now looking at the future with uncertainty and cautiously expec tant eyes; a lot of them have no idea where they will be in two years.

We take solace in knowing that most other Notre Dame graduates have eventually settled into comfortable positions in society. Notre Dame is supposed to make most of us "successful" after all. That is why we have been shelling out our seven grand every August.

But none of us — whether we are going on to law, medical or graduate school, entering the workforce taking a job with a big Eight accounting firm, or getting married — really know what the future holds for us.

This uncertainty and apprehension over future events makes us retreat into nostalgia and thoughts of past, and seemingly better, years. We seek solace in the memories of certain tangibles and intangibles that have made the Notre Dame experience so unique.

For me, these are the intangibles which have made the Notre Dame experience so unique.

Nostalgia often romanticises and idealises past times, and each of us will slowly become aware of this trend as life "back at Notre Dame" looks better and better with each passing year.

I will look back at Notre Dame with a particular fondness I would have thought inconceivable as a freshman. In the past few years I formed friendships which will last the rest of my life. The best people I have ever known I met here.

I regret many things. I regret not having become closer to some persons I may have alienated. I still kick myself for mishandling some relationships. I regret not having been more involved in social and extracurricular activities earlier than I did, because these are the intangibles which have made the difference for me at Notre Dame.

I will regret abandoning my endowed chairs at Lee's and Nickie's, and I will relinquish "my" booth at Albert's with similar disillusion. I will regret not having scheduled more overloaded semesters than I have, and I am sorry that there are some professors I have encountered from whom I could have learned a great deal.

But I have enjoyed seeing myself grow, and have enjoyed seeing similar changes in my friends. That is what it will remember first and foremost when I recall my days at Notre Dame. That is what I will tell my friends and children about Notre Dame, and that is what I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

In this respect, I welcome the change which will not come to all seniors, and I hope one, I am ready to leave. These changes, while often tumultuous and harrowing, are the critical stages of our lives from which we can profit and grow if we can harness the opportunities open to us.

Many of the soon-to-be graduates will reap hear with alarming frequency on campuses next year, waxing longingly about the "good old days" and complaining about living life at a faster pace.

I don't feel that I need to return to campus to relive this time of freedom and carefree academic life. I hope I will only have to pick up the phone.

And so, I trust I will not be returning to Notre Dame, South Bend, its winters and bars, or its rivers and monuments for a long time.

Life goes on. It must.

Two of my friends are now looking at the future with uncertainty and cautiously expectant eyes; a lot of them have no idea where they will be in two years.

The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

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Founded November 3, 1966
Impressive for the foils has been sophomore Mike Van der Velden. He was undefeated over the weekend, and he stands with a 15-1 season record.

The young epee squad has come around surprising many people. To date, they boast two undefeated fencers in captains Andy Quaroni, 15-0, and freshman John Faugh, 8-0. The Notre Dame women fencers have also been impressive of late as they downed Illinois, 7-2; Minnesota, 10-6, and Northwestern, 9-7. The only match they lost was an extremely close one to Wisconsin, 66-52, which was decided on total touches.

Top fencers among the ladies were freshman Pia Albertson, 10-1 (10-1 on the season) and senior co-captain Mary Shifts, 9-5 (2-2). The Irish will look to improve their records as they travel to Columbus, Ohio on Saturday where they will face Bowling Green, Miami (Ohio), North Carolina, and North Carolina State.

...Swim

continued from page 8

...Swim

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February 14

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Sports

Notre Dame devours Rice in an unimpressive victory

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The Irish men's basketball team looked to be uninspired as it used an offensively stilted start to begin the game, and then coasted to a 50-35 win over the Rice Owls.

The Owls' game offense was functioning much like the game clock; sometimes on and on other times off. The highlight of the game may well have been the first half, when the first clock malfunctioned and took nearly five minutes to fix.

After hitting their first five shots of the game, converting on only 4:16 from the field for the rest of the half. Rice hung tough throughout the first half, pulling within one point at 19-18, 6:45 left in the first. The Owls then committed three turnovers, failing to grab the lead each time they had an opportunity.

The Owls, meanwhile, managed to tally only eight points in the last 12 minutes before intermission.

Rice showed down the tempo of the game beginning in the second half, but the deliberate tactics did not work for the Owls. Notre Dame scored the first seven points of the second half, although it could manage only three for fifteen shooting during that stretch.

Tom Sluby continued to play well for Coach Digger Phelps, by starting an Irish rally with 6:48 left in the game. Sluby drained his first of five baskets in the next five Irish possessions.

That time down the floor we had to score, Sluby said. We were looking to get the ball inside, but as soon as I got the ball, I decided that I was going to take the shot.

Sluby's field goal barrage left the score at 44-35, and the Owls could get no closer than 11 points the rest of the way.

Sluby led all scorers with 21 points.

One element of the Notre Dame offense that was noticeably absent was the scoring contribution from players off the bench. Joe Howard made two free throws with 41 seconds remaining to register the only points by a non-starter.

The Irish reserves shot an uncharacteristic 0-12 from the field.

TIm Kempton added 11 points for the Irish, while Ken Barlow and Jim Dolan chipped in and six points, respectively.

Tony Barnett was high point man for the Owls with 12.

The 35 points scores by Rice was the lowest total scored by a team at the ACC, breaking Leacock's mark of 39 set just last week.

Phelps was unimpressed with his team's performance.

I thought we jumped out well, but then we went flat, Phelps said. We've missed some easy shots and had too many turnovers.

This Irish team was different from the one that rolled over Villanova. "We never got into our transition game," explained Sluby. "That's where we get the best shots — when we get the ball moving around.

Notre Dame is back in action tomorrow night, playing host to the Wildcats of Davidson College.

The new year is good to the Irish swimmers

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

If Friday's victory is any indication for the rest of the season, big brother shouldn't give the Notre Dame men's team too much trouble this year. In its first dual meet of the new year, the Irish defeated a tough squad from Ferris State College 58-55 Friday afternoon in the Rockwell Memorial Pool.

Although the meet was not decided until the closing races, the Irish clinched both first and second place in three important events.

Junior Tim Kempton was high point man Friday, scoring the first seven points of the second half, although he could manage only three for fifteen shooting during that stretch.

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