Job placement to remain the same

By LAUREN WOLF

Nore Dame students should not expect startling differences in job placement this year compared to last year, according to Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement services.

However, Arnold says, "the total number of interviews exceed last year's interviews." There were more than 10,000 interviews scheduled as compared to last year's 9,500.

The statistics, released in a survey conducted by Changing Times magazine, showed some bright spots for job seekers. A hundred and one companies reported they were looking for certain candidates to fill their openings. The article said "65 percent of the companies were looking for electrical and aeronautic engineers." 51 percent want computer science graduates. Accounting grads are sought by 48 percent, and 43 percent need business marketing and economics graduates.

Continuing down the scale, graduates in mathematics are wanted by 22 percent of the companies listed, 21 percent want physical science students, and 17 percent are looking for liberal arts majors.

The remaining 27 percent of the companies want candidates who specialize in agribusiness, animal science, home economics, journalism and communications, industrial and manufacturing technology, logistics and procurement, nuclear medicine technology, nursing and health care administration.

Paul Plawin, research editor of Changing Times, said of the 1983-84 job placement issue, "there has been no recovery in the economy, but the job openings still lag behind." He recommended college students be well educated and realize there are more students than job openings.

Plawin said the companies surveyed in February's issue of Changing Times, will carefully choose among the many college students because of the lag in the job market.

Arnold has also noticed the slight decrease in job openings. He gave as example, "20" companies that wanted business majors last year, now in 1983-84, 195 companies want business majors." However, students chances of getting a job may be more difficult than the statistics given in the Changing Times article. The statistics only cover 101 companies and do not include how many students need the jobs.

111 delegates will be at stake today, more than one fourth the amount needed to elect the president at the national convention. While Walter Mondale and Gary Hart struggle for first place, some of the less popular candidates will be fighting for survival.

Candidates battle for best finish in today's 'Super Tuesday' race

Associated Press

Democratic presidential rivals Walter Mondale and Gary Hart stumped the last day yesterday, seeking undecided voters the day before the delegate-rich round of primaries and caucuses on "Super Tuesday." Dark horse contenders John Glenn, George McGovern and Jesse Jackson made their last appeals too, but polls and party leaders indicated the race was between Mondale and Hart in most of the states where Democratic presidential contentions are on the schedule.

Mondale, hoping for a reversal after four straight losses to Hart, attacked the Coloradan's stop at stop campaign stop through Alabama, Florida and Georgia "don't be impressed by people who make an appearance on the right side at the last minute."

Hart canceled a last-minute trip to Massachusetts after polls showed he holds a good lead there. He also is likely to win in Rhode Island.

Like Mondale, Hart scheduled eight stops across the northeaster states holding primaries. He said Mondale is beholden to special interests, and added, "many of those special interests inside and outside the Democratic Party have opposed my candidacy."

There are 511 delegates at stake today, more than one-fourth the total needed to nominate at the national convention. Besides the eventual candidates, there are 19 independents who will be released today.

Mondale, the former front runner now struggling against collapse, is looking for more states to win to "Super Tuesday." Hart, a Christian, has likewise won victories in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Wyoming, and hopes the nine primaries and caucuses will demonstrate his campaign of "new ideas" has national appeal.

Polls point to close races in all three northern states. Surveys in Florida, Alabama and Massachusetts also indicated more than 10 percent of the electorate in each state have not yet made up their minds.

Glenn, Jackson and McGovern did poorly in all the polls, and were faced with what seemed like a fight for survival. McGovern says he will withdraw if he doesn't place first or second in Massachusetts. Glenn has been "Super Tuesday" polls of the Jefferson County chairman as saying, "it's all over." He said, "don't take all this business about momentum and a big splash pecs that we're going on. I believe my views are the ones that will prevail." McGovern told a crowd in Boston he would get the first or second place finish he is after in Massachusetts, and appealed to his audience to vote according to their religious and moral sciences.

Jackson, meanwhile, spoke from the late Martin Luther King Jr.'s old pulpit and accused Hart and Mondale of "backing away from the power of trees they did not plant."

In Brief

Saint Mary's runoff elections yesterday had the following results, according to Election Commissioner Ann Marie Kollman. In the Holy Cross runoff, Anne McCarthy (president) and Theda Hardy (vice president) defeated Linda Cacioppo and Kathleen Jackowski. In Regina Hall, Mary Lilly (president) and Lenore Massa (vice president) came out on top against Alison Krawiec and Leni Fish. Kollman said turnout was low and she said overall she is "surprised at the lack of attention to elections this year." - The Observer

Larry "Bud" Melman, the short, ever-ebullient Brooklynite who has promoted "cart on on a stick," ran through the halls of Rockefeller Center in a bear suit and offered hot tots to passengers at the New York Port Authority Bus Terminal on the "Late Night with David Letterman" television program, has lost his job—not his job with the NBC show, but his 80,000-a year part-time job with New York Human Resources Administration. According to a spokesman for the agency, Melman, whose real name is Calvin Deforest, was let go because he made too much money from his regular appearances on the show. Deforest who worked 40 years as a file clerk for a New Jersey drug company, was discovered by the Letterman staff when he starred in a New York University film called "The King of Disease." - AP

The Notre Dame Club of Washington, D.C. is planning a "Super Tuesday" of their own on the date Democratic presidential candidates will be watching voting results in several states. The candidates will have access to Public policy assistant to Notre Dame's president. Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., to moderate a discussion of contemporary politics by Charles Matari and Frank J. Fahrkern, Jr. Fahrkern, former Democratic National Committee chairman and the father of Notre Dame freshman Timothy Fahrkern. Fahrkern is Republican National Committee of the Catholic Student Council of Notre Dame. The event is sponsored by Notre Dame's Helen Kellogg Institute. The regular luncheon meeting of the club begins at noon today in the Federal Room of the Capital Hilton Hotel. - The Observer

Of Interest

Open auditions for Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre's production of Godspell continue today at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. - The Observer

"Firebreaks," the game in which players attempt to extinguish campus wide fires and forest fires, and the Ultimate Frisbee teams are still being formed. - The Observer

Professor of agriculture and resource economics at the University of California at Berkeley, Alan de Janvry, will give a lecture entitled "Social Disarticulation in Latin America" at Notre Dame. The lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame's Helen Kellogg Institute. - The Observer

Associate professor of history at Hunter College of the City University of New York, Robert Seltzer, will give a lecture entitled "Jewish Nationalism, Theological and Historical Considerations" today at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lounge. Seltzer, who holds degrees in history and sociology from Washington, Yale, and Columbia universities, is associate editor of The Encyclopedia of Religion. His lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Theology and its Crown Minor Lectures. - The Observer

Weather

It can only get better. Cloudy and not as cold today with high in the upper 20s to low 30s. Partly sunny tomorrow with the high in the low to mid 40s. - AP

Lucky Charms' leprechaun battles Cap'n Crunch for ND cereal crown

By RICH INGRASSIA

News Staff

The time is 4:30 p.m. Students file in to their respective dining halls and are not surprised by the caliber of the evening meal.

They respond methodically to several months of similar conditioning and pick up three to six glasses of soda or milk and in disappointment, many proceed to the salad bar.

But this meal is destined to be different. This time there is an uncharacteristic hum from a point behind the salad bar. A throng of students have amassed at the cereal table, touting a single, inconspicuous transparent container inside the container is Lucky Charms.

By the end of the evening, 20 to 50 bags of Lucky Charms will have been eaten. And this not only occurs at dinner but in slightly lower intensity at lunchtime and, of course, at breakfast.

The introduction of Lucky Charms at the North and South dining halls has met with monumental success. A full container at peak times will last on the average a total of two minutes as students fight to fill their bowls.

The fact the cereal is so popular, particularly during Friday and Saturday nights, and is being enjoyed by students through several requests forwarded to the dining hall managers John Gerrity, South Dining Hall manager, elaborates on the process through which these innovations come about.

"The suggestions go to the menu committee, who evaluate the possibility of getting the item, through cost research and availability data." This suggestion route to expressing personal views on dining hall policy and food selection does not see much action as is expected or hoped for Gerrity, as well as the other administrators of Food Services pride themselves on their responses to student suggestions.

They feel it was a factor in receiving the Ivy Award for university food services this year.

The present demand for Lucky Charms, a reminder of the flurry over Cap'n Crunch last year, is likely to continue, and this will be a major factor in considering it a mainstay in cereal selection. And many students have expressed their wishes that it does.

However, a Lucky Charms week at the moment only remotely being considered. But in view of the fact that Lucky, the cereal's cartoon co-host is a leprechaun, and, of course, at breakfast.

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In the literal sense, a Lucky Charms week at the moment only remotely being considered. But in view of the fact that Lucky, the cereal's cartoon co-host is a leprechaun, its appearance at Notre Dame could very well be enviable. As the great demand continues, we could meet the Myth behind the Myth and be hearing everything of that mystical song, "Pink hearts, yellow moons, orange stars, green clovers, and blue diamonds...and purple horseshoes!"

The students see extremely enthusiastic about the cereal. The executives of Food Services are also excited. As far as costs go, the more the students want it, the more economical it is for them to make it available to us.

The literal response from students ranges from comments on appearance to "Why now?" "I'd just like to know when they put those purple horseshoes in there," remarked one student. Another commented, "I often wonder about the ratio of marshmallows to the regular stuff. What is that stuff anyway, leprechaun Alpha Bits?"

For questions of this sort, it would be best to refer any correspondence to the Quaker Oats company in Pennsylvania. As for "Why now?, why not now? How long will be answered by us, and the imminent demand. In any case, the whole thing goes to show that the Food Service office at Notre Dame does listen to comments and complaints. In some ways, they too understand the difficulty in facing a comparison to Mom's working here on campus, but they are trying their best.

The Observer / Pete Laches

The Observer / Pete Laches

Photographer: Tony Cascio and Kathleen Juckniess. In Regina Hall, Mary Ally and senior Stan Ochs enjoys a bowl of Lucky Charms cereal at the South Dining Hall. The breakfast cereal, which features red hearts, yellow moons and blue diamonds, is seeing a rise in popularity around campus lately.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Senior Portrait Sign-ups for next year's DOME will be all week in both dining halls.

Save money by signing up to have your picture taken this spring.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tues. March 13

featuring Sherri Woods

This is not a misprint

$1.00 MARGARITAS

2 for 1 BARDRINKS

( five minutes from campus)
Some files on Lennon classified
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—A federal judge, responding to an author's request to see all government files on slain rock star John Lennon, ordered a government official Monday to explain privately why some of the material on the slain rock star is being kept classified.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi gave Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Petersen until May 20 to turn over to him in chambers a declaration explaining "with specificity" why the government deferred large sections from documents released under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

Petersen, directo r and originator of the resolution as a major problem.

President William Hickey met with the leaders of the college, a women's school, was
discussed. The resolution was tabled because of a lack of information. Prevaskiv pointed out "it could be a good idea, but there is a need for more planning." Callaghan promised to study the matter by speaking with the leaders of the various geographical clubs.

By MIKE MILLEN
News Staff

The resolution to increase the student activity fee by $10 was debated at last night’s Student Senate meeting. The proposal also reads the details of the plan, such as the exact times for the use of the facilities, will be decided upon at a later date. The proposal to schedule bus trips for campus visits by friends and relatives (related story above) was discussed. The resolution was tabled because of a lack of information. Prevaskiv pointed out "it could be a good idea, but there is a need for more planning." Callaghan promised to study the matter by speaking with the leaders of the various geographical clubs.

By THERESA GUARINO
Copy Editor

The Saint Mary's Semester Around the World Program is now open to Notre Dame students as a result of a decision made last week by the administrators of both schools. The program, which includes study and travel in Japan, India, China, the Soviet Union and Nepal, is in its second year, according to Dr. Cyril Puligagga, director and originator of the program. However, the Saint Mary's Vice President William Hickey met with Dr. Cyril Puligagga, director and originator of the program.

Callaghan and Vice President-elect Cathy David, was introduced at the library base as a 24-hour study space (related story above), introduced by Bertino and Vice President-elect Cathy David, was

The resolution's wording which would have given all

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By MIKE MILLEN
News Staff

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE RING
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$20-$30, DISCOUNT ON YOUR COLLEGE RING
PLACE: ST. MARY'S COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
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HERF JONES
Division of Carnation Company.
London bombing blitz continues as 4 explode

Associated Press

LONDON — Police dismantled a bomb in a popular Arabic nightclub last night in the heart of London—the fourth such incident in a bomb blitz Scotland Yard blames on Libyan terrorists.

Four bomb explosions in London and Manchester over the weekend injured 14 people. Four other devices were detonated by police in what they described as "contaminated explosions."

Police cleared out the Omar Khayyam Night Club and Restaurant on Regent Street, one of London's most fashionable thoroughfares, and cordoned off the area after the explosive device was discovered at about 7 p.m., a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

There was no explosion and there were no injuries, she said.

Employees arriving for work at the club tonight reported they found the device under a table. The club, especially popular with Egyptians and Libyans, is in a city building that also houses the London offices of the Royal Jordanian Airlines.

Scotland Yard said the chief of its anti-terror squad would join international police talks today in Paris on the problem of suspected Libyan terrorists.

Detectives were called to the Foreign Office earlier and warned if their government did not take steps to halt fighting among Libyan groups in Britain it would "seriously affect" relations between the two nations.

Libya has denied involvement in the bombings, which police believe are aimed at opponents of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi.

But a Libyan Embassy spokesman told a news conference there might be Libyans in Britain who felt strongly about the presence of "enemies" from Libya living in this country and who take action themselves.

There are an estimated 3,000 Libyans living in Britain permanently, and an additional 10,000, mostly temporary residents, the British News Agency Press Association said.

Hours before the bomb was found at the Omar Khayyam, Libya's representatives refused the British demand for assurances Libya would do all it could to prevent future attacks.

"We have nothing to do with what has been happening in Britain," said Inal Souadi, press attaché for the Libyan People's Bureau, or embassy, in London. "We do not know who is doing these attacks."

The diplomats, Mufahh Pitouri and Hameda Zhitini, met Foreign Office Undersecretary Richard Lace, who voiced "serious concern" at the bomb incidents. A Foreign Office spokesman said the diplomats denied any Libyan government involvement.

GM shares $332.2 million profit with workers under new program

Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. began distributing $332.2 million in profit-sharing checks to its employees on yesterday as part of the automaker's record 1983 profit of $3.5 billion.

GM said 531,000 workers will get an average payment of $640. Ford Motor Co., which posted a record profit of $1.87 billion for 1983, is paying an average $440 to 198,000 of its employees.

The first checks were distributed at GM headquarters by Chairman Roger B. Smith who, under a separate $180 million executive bonus plan, is expected to earn more than $1 million this year.

The money is available because we worked together effectively during 1983 to make General Motors stronger and more competitive," Smith said. "We still have a long way to go, but as we continue to improve the profitability of the company we are also increasing our share in that success."

Smith, accompanied by GM staff members and reporters, handed checks to several members of GM's electrical systems department.

An eligible employee working a normal schedule throughout 1983 will receive about $640, while hourly workers by average overtime will receive about $700, GM said.

Profit sharing is expected to figure heavily in contract bargaining this summer. The United Auto Workers union has said it will resist any efforts by GM and Ford to offer profit sharing in lieu of significant wage increases.

The automakers prefer profit sharing to scheduled wage boosts, which must be paid regardless of whether a company earns a profit.

"I think profit sharing has got to be the way of the future, not only for General Motors, and not only for the auto industry," Smith said.

Fellow

continued from page 1

issue. What I'm most concerned about is that with the honor of Senior fellow we uphold what the honor of a Senior Fellow is supposed to be," he said.

Should Augustine receive a "responsible majority vote of the seniormates" if he were to be nominated, he said he would have no qualms with his selection. But Augustine, who dismisses the stated desire of Augustine may be a fine model, "he has not affected the class. I don't think the senior class knows anything about him personally."

In the old days, then, I think the Senior Fellow would not be a honor to a single person, but it would be a statement from the senior class concerning our feelings about the college situation."

Ami Kramer also chairs the committee, which includes Pat Barry and Tricia Romano, senior class president.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant News Editor

Copy Editor

- Previous experience in journalism is not required, but applicants should be familiar with the elements of style in the English language, with good grammar and punctuation, and current campus and world news.
- Both jobs are paid positions which require working one night per week.
- Submit application and personal statement to Mark Worsnop by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information, call The Observer at 239-5303.

The Observer

3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556

GM shares $332.2 million profit with workers under new program

The Observer

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**Name change protest**

Tuesday, March 13, 1984 — page 5

**U.S. District Judge on the other side of the bench as his trial begins**

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Prospective jurors filed into a courtroom yesterday for the trial of U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne on charges that include taking bribes from a brothel owner, after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his last-ditch bid for a delay.

He became only the second federal judge ever to go on trial for crimes allegedly committed while on the bench.

Judge Walter Hoffman of Roanoke, Va., appointed to hear the case, also refused to postpone the trial and ordered the first of 2,255 prospective jurors to begin the selection process that is expected to continue through tomorrow. The trial is scheduled for five weeks.

A federal indictment against Claiborne charges him with soliciting and taking $30,000 from Joe Conforte, owner of a brothel near Reno, in connection with a vote fraud case in which Conforte was involved.

He is also charged with trying to defraud Conforte by promising, in return for a $45,000 payment, to get Conforte's tax evasion conviction overturned by bribing 9th Circuit court judges.

Claiborne is expected to be the government's star witness at Claiborne's own trial. He is to testify at the trial what he said at a hearing in which he admitted to a federal judge that he took a bribe from Conforte.

**Amtrak image suffers after freak accidents**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amtrak hasn't quite lived down stories about "the killer train" the Silver Meteor which on its way north from Florida last summer struck a woman fishing from a trellis, later plowed into an abandoned pickup and finally derailed after hitting another truck.

On the way back two days later it hit a car, killing the driver.

None of the accidents could be blamed on Amtrak, but it gave the railroad a round of publicity it would just as soon forget.

In the last four months the nation's passenger railroad has gotten more unwanted notoriety: it has suffered two of the most serious accidents in its 15-year history as trains derailed at high speed in Texas and North Carolina, leaving four dead and scores injured.

Overall, however, government and rail industry safety experts give Amtrak high marks and say of all the ways of traveling — plane, bus, car or rail — the train ranks among the safest. As the "killer train" incident demonstrated, it is vastly more dangerous to get in front of a train than to ride one.

Since Amtrak began operating in 1971, derailments have not been uncommon but only 20 passengers have been killed in train accidents. During that time Amtrak has carried more than 200 million people. Half of the fatalities came in Amtrak's worst accident, a derailment in 1971 shortly after Amtrak began service.

"The safety record (of Amtrak) is extraordinarily good," said Bruce Fine, a rail safety specialist at the Federal Railroad Administration.

Safety experts say even when a train is traveling at 70-plus mph passengers have considerable protection because much of the impact is absorbed at the front of the train.

If you can keep the cars upright you almost never have a fatality," says Tom Styles, head of investigations at the National Transportation Safety Board.

Serious injuries have been reduced, the experts say, with improved design of seats, luggage compartments and car interiors to reduce the chances of a passenger being struck or hurled into a sharp object.

Of about 50 people injured when an Amtrak train derailed near Kittrell, N.C., last week, only 16 were hospitalized although the train was traveling at 79 mph. NTSB investigators attributed the low number of serious injuries partly to improved car design.

In a report to Congress last January, the Federal Railroad Administration said that passenger safety in this country "has compiled a remarkable safety record." The report said the rate of fatalities per rail passengers and miles traveled is a quarter that of intercity buses, slightly better than air travel and 3.7 times better than traveling by plane.

The National Safety Council reported for the three years ending in 1979, the death rate for railroad passengers was 0.07 per 100 million passenger miles, compared with 0.3 per 100 million miles for airline passengers, 0.2 for intercity bus passengers and 1.3 for auto passengers.

The Railroad Administration report examined Amtrak as well as 19 railroad commuter lines and found from 1978 through 1982 a single passenger had a one-in-400,000 chance of becoming a passenger casualty and a one-in-40,000 chance of becoming a passenger fatality when traveling by train.

Derailments are not uncommon at Amtrak and collisions at grade crossings happen even more frequently. From 1961 through 1983, Amtrak reported 527 accidents resulting in 212 injuries and four fatalities. During the last five years, Amtrak has had 527 accidents in which trains hit cars or trucks at grade crossings, resulting in the death of 140 injured. Amtrak trains also struck and killed 57 pedestrians during the period.

**"I am an ALEXIAN BROTHER... in the Health Care Ministry"**

Associated Press

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A political fable for 1984

Once upon a time in a land not far from here lived King Ronald and his citizens. Ronald was one of those kings who rules best by ruling least — the less he knew about how the kingdom was run, the less damage he was likely to cause to the general welfare. So well regulated was his kingdom that the United States can regain "bearings" and it is through the work of his administration that the country that supports a doctrine of separation of state and religion.

But one wonders if the United States can regain "bearings" and it is through the work of his administration that the country that supports a doctrine of separation of state and religion.

The king liked vacations (every sixth day of his reign was spent on vacation), and indeed, the king liked sleep.

In the beginning the citizens thought that all this was charming. "What a sweet king," they said. For it was undeniably true that old King Ronald was charming, and seemed always able to put the best face on any event. But things sooned in the kingdom. Despite a successful drive of keeping bread prices even with the rise prices, many of the citizens were alarmed when so few could find jobs — and most all those who did, found them in building cannons and other munitions (things no one had ever needed before).

On the South side of the kingdom where many of the poorest lived, shops closed, hospitals closed, schools served ketchup to malnourished children and called it a vegetable. There was little food. All was being channeled into the defense effort.

The king was sure that neighboring kingdoms were stronger than his own. He recalled this claimed "window of vulnerability" (be loved making phrases!), if not closed was through the work of his administration that the country that supports a doctrine of separation of state and religion.

The king was sure that neighboring kingdoms were stronger than his own. He recalled this "window of vulnerability" (be loved making phrases!), if not closed, were king. "Walter" was on everyone's lips — and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged. Column space is available to all members of the community, including the Suprem C o u rt; want is to态 prognosis and the views of the authors. Columns space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

But something happened. Walter became so familiar to the citizenry — his name on the lips of all — that soon he appeared to them that Walter had never left them. It seemed that Walter had always been part of the scene, part of their miserable lives. They could no longer distinguish what changes Walter might make in the kingdom — since he seemed such a part of everything already.

Walter was too much with them. And they were tired of pressing their lips to say Sir Wal­ ter's name. (They had had to grit their teeth to say "Ronald" but whistling in the wind to say "Walter" seemed just as feckless.)

And just as they tired of hearing Sir Walter's "I am ready to be king" speech yet another time (someone would invariably say it was "guaranteed" of Sir Walter to say he was ready to be what he already was) somehow the citizens remembered Sir Gary who had worked near the White Castle when another king had ruled.

An invitation went out abroad to locate Sir Walter and ask him to return. Sir Walter came immediately and announced "I am ready! I am ready to be King!" He was nervous, even eager to lead. And the citizens liked that. They were tired of the smiling, smug King Ronald.

Sir Walter went everywhere, appearing before all sorts of groups — telling each what they might gain from working to make him king. "Walter" was on everyone's lips — the citizens were nostalgic for the days of the king. Any sitting king would have been alarmed at this kind of talk, but King Ronald, asleep, was oblivious.

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Argentina's democracy

For the past seven years, human rights violations in Argentina have been so severe that one of the first acts of the constitutional government was to throw out four presidents in jail.

In December 1983, General Reynaldo Bignone transferred his presidential office to Dr. Raul Alfonsin, who won the first free elections in Argentina since the military coup of March 1976. These two were arrested while serving mandatorily military obligations in the Military Academy at that time directed by General Bignone. The arrest of General Bignone is one of the first records of Argentina's government, which has committed some of the worst atrocities since the Holocaust.

President Reagan, within the last year, has described the Soviet Union as an evil empire bent on planetary domination. Unfortunately, this view is widely held throughout our country and here at Notre Dame.

Alfonso Bayona, a professor promoting primarily because his progenitors and champions often know next to nothing about the current state of the world or rationally the facts they are no longer able to ground them in order to fit them to their world-view.

An excellent example of this phenomenon are the many people who have argued about arms spending. The Soviet Union is often seen as a nation spending up to 50 percent of its Gross National Product on armaments in a full scale attempt to achieve world domination. The United States, on the other hand, is seen as a beneficent power spending just enough money on its defenses to keep itself safe from the communist threat. Unfortunately, however, this is simply not the situation of 1984.

First, we must realize that the goal between the defense spending of the superpowers is not nearly as clear as is often reported. Recent statistics released by the Central Intelligence Agency for 1985, the Soviet Union spent 14 percent of its G.N.P. on defense -- this included civil defense measures and military aid to foreign countries.

Reagan used these figures to help prop up his case for appropriating the current huge defense budget so we can safely assume that these numbers are not underestimated.

In 1985 the United States spent almost 7 percent of its G.N.P. on all types of defense. However, this laptoped and frightening comparison disappears on a closer examination of the figures. The United States has a much stronger economy than do the Soviets, so, in order to stay close to us, the Soviets must spend a larger percentage of their G.N.P. on defense.

The Government Accounting Office reported that the Pentagon will spend close to $280 billion dollars on defense in the upcoming year. This figure is actually very close to the best estimates of the Soviet defense budget.

Reagan has begun to throw the full weight of our industrial might behind his arms build-up, and the Soviets, with their weaker economy, cannot keep up with the arms race.

When Reagan is pressed on the need for spending the Soviets, he replies, we must stop at present by being outspent by the Russians. His argument is untenable. The sophisticated wepons systems of today are quickly outdated that they must be often replaced by more modern arsenals.

Therefore, past weapons expenditures by both superpowers are irrelevant to the present. The arms appropriations of even five years ago were used to buy weapons that everyone today considers to be obsolete. Because of this, Reagan's mass justification for his arms build-up borders on the fantastic. We have no weapons gap to close, and we cannot, with any honesty, believe that the Russians are outsourcing us in a blatant attempt at world domination.

Therefore, those who see the Soviet Union as an evil empire attempt to show that the Soviets spend their huge defense budget in an aggressive, imperialistic fashion; the Russians' invasion of Afghanistan is at an example of their desire for world hegemony.

However, if we condemn the Soviets for their Afghan invasion, we must also condemn our own invasion of Grenada -- the situation in which the United Nations: in Grenada, we removed a government opposed to the West in order to institute a government that would act in our interests, and the Russians invaded Afghanistan in order to prop up a government that acted at the behest of the Kremlin.

Both superpowers set aside ethical concerns in the face of self-interest; neither nation was willing to let a close neighbor become closely involved with the other camp.

Reagan calls Afghanistan an example of Russia's evil desire to rule the world, but, in order to say this, we must also allow the same criticism to be levied against the United States. The world is not black and white. We cannot condone our own actions and military spending, and, at the same time, denounce similar actions and spending by another.

Racist cartoon

Dear Editor:

I am simply appalled that you and your staff allowed a cartoon that I think was obviously racist and the fact that you have given no response on the editorial page of your March 6th issue.

It perpetuates cruel stereotypes which certainly find no place in any respectable publication. Anti-Semitism and Black racism are both evil. I regret this unfortunate license.

The fact that the cartoonist is from a syndicate is no excuse. You owe your readers an apology.

Mgr. John J. Egan

Dear Editor,

I recently saw a copy of your paper called The Otherview. I thought it was a good example of freedom of the press. And I was glad to read about the play that they did at your school called "The House of Bernarda Alba," which was a play that I went to. It was a very good article. For example, the headline was good. It said there were five virgins in the play, except when I saw it, there was just four virgins. So I didn't know if that part was right.

But I did like how your boy talked about the girls in that play. There was a lot of girls in it. And he mentioned the name of two, except one was spelled wrong. So that part threw me off for a minute. But I really liked all the rest of what he had to say. I could tell he was quite clever. For example, it was interesting when he wrote about the dorm room in college, except I couldn't tell how it related.

Anyhow, I was very glad that you have such good articles about the plays at your school because then all of your students will know about them and can get together at least like in your article, the boy got hurt at dates. And so it is a good thing to put ideas about dates in your articles about plays.

I hope you will continue to have good success with your paper. And I hope that there will be more good articles from such boys as the one I have told you about.

Josie Johnson

Dear Editor:

Sometime during the past two weeks the license plate on my car was stolen. I am an Oklahoma plate driver, and to me the license plate is an example of Arizona's pride. It is an immaculate, rusted, andGemini Generation, too.

EEo, 11 \W ITH THE WOUNDER, GABERNATION, TOO

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Women's Bookstore Cookbook sign-ups will be Wed, 13 March, at 3:30 p.m. in the Art Bldg, as soon as possible. Women may play in the men's tournament. — The Observer

Start warming up for the NIT tournament. Each ball may enter one team and the entry deadline is Wednesday, April 4. More details will be given here at a later date. — The Observer

Keeping training for the Irish Spring Run, a six mile race around campus, the track and the golf course. It is coming soon after Spring Break. Trophies, t-shirts, and prizes will be awarded. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will have a meeting, Monday, 11 March, at 9:30 p.m. in Lumen's Little Theatre for all those thinking about team with the Austin. The balance due on the trip will be collected at this time as well as all raffle ticket returns. Those unable to attend the meeting should call Joe at 8198 of J.T. at 1414. — The Observer

Knight continued from page 12 his campaign as our best defensive player. We've had to make more changes than any team we've ever had here. I've had to carry a real burden. He has had to handle the ball and be our best scorer.

Knight said Alfred, a freshman, also benefited from playing defense.

"The kids are not used to playing against this kind of talent," said Knight, who noticed that fresh- man Mike Marion was impressive. Senior Steve Robinson has lacked consis-
tency at times, but Marion has come up and Down. He is not used to playing against size and quickness.
The Observer
Tuesday, March 13, 1984 — page 9

**NCAA Women’s Pairings**

**West**
- Southern Cal. (24-4) vs. BYU (18-7)
- Oregon St. (21-7) vs. Montana (25-3)
- Oregon (27-2) vs. San Diego St. (23-5)
- UNLV (24-6) vs. Long Beach St. (23-5)

**East**
- Old Dominion (22-4) vs. Penn St. (19-11)
- Virginia (22-6) vs. N.C. State (22-8)
- Cheyney St. (22-4) vs. Maryland (19-9)
- St. John’s (24-5) vs. N. Carolina (23-7)

**Midwest**
- Louisiana Tech. (27-2) vs. Texas Tech. (23-6)
- Louisiana St. (22-6) vs. Missouri (25-5)
- Kansas St. (25-5) vs. N.E. Louisiana (22-3)
- Drake (22-6) vs. Texas (30-2)

**Mideast**
- Georgia (28-2) vs. Louisville (16-5)
- Ohio State (22-6) vs. Mississippi (23-5)
- Tennessee (19-9) vs. Middle Tenn. (19-9)
- Central Mich. (27-2) vs. Alabama (22-8)

First round action is March 15-18.
Regional championships will be March 22-25.
The National Championship is March 30 and April 1 at UCLA.

**Irish**

continued from page 12

injuries and illnesses that has plagued the team over the last few weeks. With the spring trip only a few days away, O'Leary can only hope that his players get better in a hurry.

"We haven't had the starting attack practicing together for at least three weeks," O'Leary explains. "It's really cut down the amount of offensive work we could do, because practice is just not the same without the starters in.

"Because the guys who are out are experienced, though, it won't be as much of a problem to overcome. We already know they can play. The team offense will just be off. There might be some problems clearing the ball, but it should only take a game or so to get over that."

The perennial bad weather which has kept the team indoors could also cause a problem early in the season, especially when the team travels to the southeast to take on George-town, William and Mary, and Duke. While these teams have been able to practice outdoors for the entire preseason, the Irish have tried to get away with practices in the north dome of the ACC.

With this in mind, O'Leary has scheduled a scrimmage and an exhibition match before the actual season begins. The exhibition match with the Richmond Lacrosse Club and scrimmage with Randolph- Macon will basically serve as outdoor practice sessions before the real test against Duke. Duke beat the Irish easily last year, 13-5, and Notre Dame will try to get away with practices in the north dome of the ACC.

After the Duke game on March 21, the Irish will travel to William and Mary (Mar. 25) and Georgetown (Mar. 25) if some of the illnesses clear up. O'Leary's squad should be able to pick up at least one win on the trip. That would be a boost for the team as it begins MLA play on March 31 with a game at Kenyon College.

**Detroit's Isiah Thomas won't have to worry about contract hassles until he is 35 years-old. The two time NBA all-star signed a lifetime contract yesterday with the Pistons that is reportedly worth $10 million. For more on the terms of the agreement, see the AP story on page 12.**

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**The Picture Man**

Junior Parents’ Weekend pictures are in! Pick-up at Basement of LaFortune-The Nazz

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**Tues. March 13**
**Wed. March 14**
**11am-4pm each day**

Re-orders taken at this time

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**INTERESTED IN BEING A PART OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEXT YEAR?**

Applications and job descriptions are now available for Executive Coordinators and Freshman Orientation Committee and can be picked up in the Student Govt. Offices 2nd Floor LaFortune

Deadline: Friday, March 16
**QUESTIONS? Call Rob at 1088 or Cathy at 1334**

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**There is Still Time To Join The BALLROOM DANCE CLASS**

**Time - Wednesday, March 14 from 6:30pm-8pm**
**Place - Regina Hall Basement Lounge on Saint Mary's Campus**
**Teacher - Ray Sexton from Indianapolis**
**Cost - $20 for 4 weeks (skip Spring Break)**

If you would like to join this class, you can register at the first lesson

**THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY’S STUDENTS ONLY.**
Kemp battles mental and physical scars

Associated Press

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — In September, Steve Kemp was the victim of a car accident and he still is feeling the aftermath.

In his first season with the New York Yankees after signing as a free agent, he was hit in the face by a line drive by teammate Omar Moreno during batting practice Sept. 7.

It wasn’t enough that he had suffered through a season-long slump. Now he faced surgery to repair a broken right cheekbone and correct the blurry vision in his right eye.

At this point I’m not as comfortable as I’d like to be,” the left-handed hitting Kemp said at the Yankees’ spring training camp. “But I didn’t know what to expect when I came here. I didn’t know if I’d be able to see the ball.

“I got over that quickly. Now it’s just a matter of timing,” he said. “I have to stop jumping at the ball and let my hands do the work.

The surgery left barely a mark on Kemp’s face, and he said he’s “very fortunate in that aspect.”

With the White Sox in 1982 he had 105 runs (101 in ’80). Twice with the Tigers, he drove in more than 100 runs (1979 and 1980) and drove in 49 runs in 109 games.

“I just want to get to the point where I can go out and play every day again,” Kemp said. “I feel like I’m in pretty good physical shape. I’m still about 190 pounds, and I’m stronger, but it doesn’t show in my hitting yet. It’s timing. It shows that hitting is all timing.

Kemp still faces a struggle to get into a good rhythm at the plate.

“I’ve got to start hitting the ball consistently. You’ve got to get to the point where you don’t even think about what you’re doing — so it comes easy,” he said. “Sometimes I get up to the plate and have a problem concentrating, focusing. I haven’t really played fulltime since July.

Kemp said he also had trepidations about playing the outfield when he came to camp.

“Surprisingly, that was the easiest thing,” he said. “I thought it might be the toughest because of the distance. But I’m picking the ball up well, and my depth perception is OK.”

Kemp battles mental and physical scars.

In five seasons with the Detroit Tigers and one with the Chicago White Sox, Kemp proved himself as a legitimate RBI man. Twice with the Tigers, he drove in more than 100 runs (105 in 1979 and 101 in ’80).

“I’ve got to start hitting the ball and I don’t think I’m capable of it,” Kemp said.

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Wednesday, March 13, 1984 — page 12

Lacrosse begins over break with trip East

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

It has been four years since lacrosse was upgraded from a club to a varsity sport, and, in each of the first three years, Notre Dame head coach Rich O'Leary, has brought in freshmen whom he counted on to carry a big load. Usually the new-comers have come through for him, but their inexperience also has hurt the team at times.

This year, for the first time, O'Leary will not have to count on the freshmen as much. With only four lettermen from last year's team having graduated, he will have a squad of players that has played together for at least a year. While he does have some talented freshmen, chances are that most will not see much action early in the season, which begins over spring break.

'We've reached that stage finally where we don't rely as much on our freshmen,' says O'Leary. 'It's a much better situation in the past. The freshmen are pushing behind the upperclassmen. While they may not start, they are making the upperclassmen work harder.'

The immediate goal for O'Leary and the Irish is to improve on last year's mediocre 6-9 record. But they also will be gunning for the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship, the winner of which is considered the best lacrosse team in the Midwest. With many experienced players returning, O'Leary says that things will be looking up.

'The team should prove over last year,' says O'Leary who is beginning his fourth season as varsity lacrosse coach. 'We were so close in many games last year and our experience, if nothing else, is better. Theirknowledge of the game plus their maturity in team play should make this year's team more of a team,' says O'Leary.

Ironically, there are only three seniors lettermen on this 'experienced' Notre Dame squad. The three -- Steve Pearsall, Kevin Quinn and Mike Rice -- have all lettered in each of their first three years and, undoubtedly, will serve as the team captains. The rest of the squad, however, will be comprised of many juniors and sophomores.

Offensively, the outlook is bright as the entire attack returns, as well as 15 of last year's top 15 scorers. Junior Rob Trocchi, who led the Irish with 56 points (16 goals and 20 assists) last year, is one of the returners as is sophomore Joe Franklin, who led Notre Dame with 27 goals in his first season.

Franklin has missed a good amount of practice so far this year because of injuries. But he should have a spot in the first line with Trocchi and Pearsall, who holds the Notre Dame record for most points in a career with 99. Whether or not Franklin is able to play, sophomore Tom Grote should also see a lot of action. Last year Grote had 13 goals and 14 assists. Also helping out on attack will be junior Joe Hart.

The midfield was hurt by the graduation of last year's top of fensive threats, but two newcomers could help fill the hole. Those newcomers, sophomores Mark Steranka and Tim Coogan, will try to make up for the 36 goals and 21 assists of departed players Dan Pace and Justin Driscoll. They will get a quick taste of help from the returning midfielders, however, as Smith, Quinn, sophomore Bob Carillo, and juniors Joe Hart and Danny Hix return.

The first two lines of midfield will most likely come from these seven scorers.

The leader of the defense is junior John Chan, who was named first-team All-Midwest last year. Chan won the honor not only for his excellent defense, but also for his outstanding offensive abilities. In just two years, he has made a huge impact on all offensive records for defensemen. The defense also includes junior Steve Cloud and sophomores Mike Rice and John Walsh. A fresh man, Wall Staul, should also gain a good deal of action.

Last year's defense, the goalkeeper spot, will once again be held down by juniors Rob Simpson and Pat Polcetti. Simpson should get the nod and because he has more playing time in the past two years, but Polcetti and junior Brian McKennon, who switched from attack to goalie this year, should also get a lot of playing time.

The midfielders are looking to know what the team will stand for,' says O'Leary. 'Now we're going to be weeding people out and trying to iron out some of our problems.'

The one problem that stands out above, others is the rash of injuries.