College reveals science hall plans

By JOANIE GIBLIN
Staff Reporter

The $6.5 million Saint Mary's Sci­ence Hall renovation is slated to begin March of that year, 1985 according to Vice President and Dean of Faculty Hickey. "We hope to go to our Board of Regents in October with the final cost estimate, as well as all of the final details, for approval," said Hickey. "If all goes well, we hope to start accepting bids for a contractor in January 1985, begin construction in March of that year, and see the project completed in the fall of 1986."

Plans for the renovation and addi­tion have been in the works since the opening of the present science facility. In an address to a group of Jewish leaders in Youngstown, Ohio, and told Mondale displayed the newly ag­ainst Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale said Sunday that President Reagan has been "essentially absent" from the search for peace in the Middle East and that Reagan has been "impressionable years ago, long before the formal planning began," said Hickey, the present science facility, was built in 1955 for an institution with an enrollment of "700 students. At that time, there were five full­time members of the science faculty, and the only requirement in this area for the non-science major was a year of science or mathematics. Presently all students must take a year of laboratory science and the entrance exams are required. The increased number of science majors during the past 28 years, the re­orientation for the renovation and addi­tion have been in the works since the opening of the present science facility, was built in 1955 for an institution with an enrollment of "700 students. At that time, there were five full­time members of the science faculty, and the only requirement in this area for the non-science major was a year of science or mathematics. Presently all students must take a year of laboratory science and the entrance exams are required. The increased number of science majors during the past 28 years, the re­orientation for the science faculty is other reasons for the renovation. "In the four-year period following the opening of the present science facility, there were 160 science majors. During the period from 1980 to 1983 we expect to see approximately 145 science majors in that facility," noted Hickey.

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Dear Mr. Hickey,

I have heard that you are a very understanding man, the only member of the administration who listens to what students say. So, I would like to comment on some of the things which have happened in the dining halls of late.

The walls in the North Dining Hall have disappeared, to the great joy of nearly everyone who is there. This is one bit of evidence which supports your reputation as a listener. Yet, happy though I am with this change, I might even be willing to have them back if only I could have the rest of the dining experience upgraded.

Last year I arrived in the presence of culinary pleasures here, I fear. Diners were passable, and lunches were actually good. I looked forward to lunch then. No more deli line, like freshman year. No, I could confidently go north to Dining Hall and commit myself to a regular food line without even knowing what would be served. This was a pleasure contrast to the year before when I made the long trek to the South, where it was easier to move to the deli upon seeing what was being served.

But what has happened, Bill? This year I have yet to eat a meal I was really pleased with. The diners have not really declined that much, I was very pleased with my meatless chicken last night. It was indeed an innovation worthy of Yale. But the lunches... It is not to once again dread the unknown.

I would not be so upset with the poor quality of the dinners except that these comments can be limited to the food. In earlier times, if I found a dinner unpalatable, I could always get a nutritious salad. But even then, there was an embargo on such things at the South Dining Hall. There have been no bowls there for salads or desserts or anything else the last several times I have eaten there. Even if there were bowls, I admit I still would not be completely pleased. I, like many college students, do not put peanut butter or ketchup on my salad. Yet this is what has been in the salad dressing bins. This is by no means a new occurrence; I have always felt an advantage to the diners except that these

One thing I am pleased to forward to you is innovation worthy of Yale. Last year may have been the pinnacle of culinary experience do I have in such matters? I understand you very hard to please the student, and I appreciate it. I am only raising these issues because I know you will listen. I am very confident that, now away of these issues, you will act swiftly to rectify matters.

Sincerely,

Thomas S. Mowle

The Observer encourages the free expression of opinions through letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (approximately 200 words) and signed; otherwise, signatures may be requested. Submissions should be typed, although the author's name and affiliation may be handwritten, and should include a phone number to which the author may be reached. Letters are published on a space-available basis. Letters are subject to editing for clarity and space considerations.
This is an artist's sketch of the renovation to Saint Mary's Science Hall. The construction will start in March, 1985, and should end in 1986.

SMC judicial process offers options

By MARY LOUISE PADDEN
News Staff

The arrest of a Saint Mary's junior in Indianapolis during the Notre Dame-Purdue weekend drew attention, yet little has been said of College policy concerning such situations.

According to Dr. Karl Jackowski, dean of student affairs, the College does not have to take any action in regards to the arrest. "In cases involving alcohol violations which are handled through civil proceedings outside the College, there is no reason to bring the incident to the attention of a Judicial Board as the student has already been sanctioned for the offense."

Should the College be notified of such a violation, the student in question would receive a letter acknowledging the arrest and offering help in the form of legal assistance.

According to the Student Affairs Office, no other arrests on charges of underage drinking have been brought to their attention so far this year. However due to the apparent growing popularity of off-campus socializing, more violations are expected.

In the past, several hall directors have helped to hail out students held on charges of underage drinking. For the most part the hall director has little if any disciplinary power concerning off campus violations, unless the case is referred back to the school for judicial proceedings.

Should this be necessary, the student in question is notified and required to meet with the director within 48 hours, the beginning of all judicial proceedings. From this point four options are available.

An agreement between the student and the hall director is the basis for deciding the best course of action. The severity of the violation most often provides the basis for this decision. In cases when the violation is relatively minor, the initial meeting between the student and the hall director serves as a hearing providing the individual with the right to challenge any board members or charge, to waive the right to testify, and to question any witness appearing against her.

All information is considered confidential and access to any records is closed to all but the student, hall director, and dean of student affairs. "The greatest fear of any student facing judicial proceedings is that everyone will find out," commented Jackowski. "As a rule, the College will not open the records to anyone.

In the majority of cases, it is left to the student to decide whether or not to inform the parents. The only exception is when the student is placed on social probation or is not allowed to return to school. Should this type of situation arise, the parents are notified, but told only that their daughter's status as a student has been jeopardized or revoked.

During the thirteen years Jackowski has been at Saint Mary's, no one has been expelled for social misconduct. "If a student becomes a danger to others living on campus she would be asked to move out of the dorms but would still be allowed to attend classes. It is only when a student is proven to reject the opportunity to enter a residential and academic growth that she would be asked to leave school," said Jackowski.

We try to keep the sanctions in proportion to the violation. There's no sense in handing a student a lot of trouble because she was caught doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. We try to respect students rights to live their own lives. It is only when things get out of hand and become a nuisance to others that disciplinary action is taken.

Perez seeks aid for Israeli economy

Associated Press

TEL AVIV - Israel - New Prime Min­ ister Shimon Peres yesterday ar­ ranged a trip to Washington to seek help from President Reagan in rescu­ ing Israel's plunging economy.

Peres was to meet Reagan for talks on the economy, Lebanon and chances for restoring frozen peace ef­ forts in the Middle East, said Israeli officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Details of the additional eco­ nomic aid Peres was seeking were not known, but officials in the Israeli treasury have been discussing asking the United States to write off $1 bil­ lion of the nation's $9.6 billion debt. Peres also was likely to ask that next year's aid package of $2.6 billion be delivered in one lump sum at the start of the fiscal year, rather than in installments.

Officials in Peres' office, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said a Peres-Reagan meeting was scheduled for Oct. 8. The meeting, arranged four days after Peres and his bipartisan government took of­ fice, underscored the urgency of the nation's economic problems.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis told reporters after seeing Peres that the administration was to stop the economic slide was Israel's, not the United States.

In a speech Sunday night, Peres said the country's economic growth that she is asked to move out of their daughter's status as a student has been jeopardized or revoked.
SMC abroad programs offer travel and credits

By SHEILA KANEHANN
News Staff

Saint Mary's Summer Programs in Rome and London are ideal for interested Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students who want the experience of travelling in Europe as well as gaining an appreciation of other cultures, according to the programs' originator, Dr. A.R. Black.

Black, an associate professor of History at Saint Mary's, said the program was originally conducted during the winter break between semesters. It has since grown, and now takes place during the summer months.

Combining travel and course work for college credit, the program is an excellent opportunity for students to live in Europe and hear tours and lectures first hand, Black said.

The Rome Program includes travel through France, Germany and Switzerland. Dr. Portia Spanu, director of the Saint Mary's College Rome Program, organizes tours for students studying in Rome for the summer. A two week stay there includes all major places of interest.

Students enrolled in the summer program in London may take a maximum of six credits, and travel includes sites in Ireland, Scotland, England and France.

The program runs from May 25 - June 22, and extra travel time can be arranged without any increase in air travel costs.

Professors for both programs include Saint Mary's and Notre Dame faculty.

Beth Sieber, a junior, was enrolled in the London Program this summer after taking classes in photography and business. She said the program is "well organized, and there is always something to do."

Gilbert Gallus, also enrolled in the London Program, took a class in social problems in a cross cultural context. He said his experience in Ireland gave him an opportunity to "get beneath the surface of tourism" and speak to people in their own setting.

An informational meeting for next year's summer programs is planned for October 5 at 7 p.m. in 252 Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's.

New library copiers bring about price hike

By MARC A. ANTONETTI
News Staff

Covering the cost of new copy machines was the reason given for the five cent price hike in making a copy at Memorial Library this year, according to library circulation.

Making a copy previously cost five cents, however, on the copier students can go to circulation on the first floor of the library.

The new machines feature a credit card system. For example, a $5 credit card can be used 50 times for an average cost of 7.4 cents per copy. The new copiers also have better prints, a full time maintenance program, and can enlarge and reduce. According to the circulation department, students have generally been pleased with the new system.

To get one of the new credit cards, students can go to circulation on the first floor of the library.

Students can still make copies for five cents, however, on the copier on the first floor of LaFortune.

Light moment

Joan Mondale covers her face in reaction to a joke while seated next to Vice Presidential hopeful Geraldine Ferraro during the National Italian American Foundation Dinner in Washington Saturday night.

Registration drive starts tomorrow

By BUD LUEPKE
Staff Reporter

The goal of the drive is to register as many students as possible. A College Republican student said, "We would like to have everyone register, but realistically we're shooting for about 200 people." He added that many students don't register by the deadline and render themselves ineligible. The registration deadline for the Nov. 6 election is Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The Student Lobby reminds students who are non-Indiana residents to not hesitate registering in Indiana. As four-year residents of Notre Dame, students may register as residents and participate in local elections. Those students who have registered in their home state, the Student Lobby will offer absentee ballot information at registration booths located in the dining halls on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Available September 18-21st in the Student Activities Office. Applications due Friday, September 21. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, September 25th.

The Observer
Tuesday, September 18, 1984 — page 5
Reaganites around the country have become fond of telling us that Americans once again pride in their country. The implication, of course, is that President Reagan is responsible for the restoration of American pride presumably lost during the Carter-Mondale Administration. Allusions to the Israeli-Arab conflict and suggestions of Soviet dominance are contrasted with the victory in Grenada and aggressive anti-communism in Central America; the shame of international involvement contrasted with the pride of military virtue. This new-found pride in America, however, transfers more emotion than rhetoric. One need only to watch the two week orgy of flag waving that masqueraded as the Olympic Games to see that a nationalistic fervor has indeed swept this country. Perhaps even more disturbing are the movies coming out of Hollywood in recent months. The industry that makes its millions by knowing what American peoples want is now giving us large doses of strident nationalistic in the form of such films as Uncommon Valor, Red Dawn, and Call to Glory. Americans are enthusiastic about responding to the feeling that America is winning a permanent role in international politics; that we are once again the greatest nation on earth.

But before we pop the champagne corks in celebration and sweep Reagan into another four year term, some consideration should be given to the nature of this neo-nationalistic phenomenon. Just what are we so proud of?

Have we cured our social, moral, or economic ills? Not by a long shot. Unemployment remains unacceptably high, race and sex discrimination continue unabated, and drug rates have never been worse, and our cities are in decay. Yet despite these problems, or, more accurately, because of them, Americans have found something to celebrate: the joy of displaced aggression. It’s as if a frustrated American public, unable to cope suddenly seized upon the reality that it could not only heal the hell out of everyone else, but itself.

Recalling China and Japan, the men’s gymnastics team not only won a gold medal, they vindicated an America humiliated by Darman, Toyota, and Honda. The men’s basketball team salvied the pride wounded by West Germaniesel and Saudi Arabian oil. The gold medals were in track and field and heralded events denunciation suffered on the United Nations. Yet you feel the joy that swept this country after beating the Russian hockey team in 1980.

In Uncommon Valor, Gage Hackman visits death and destruction on countless Vietnamese in revenge for the humiliation America suffered in that war. Red Dawn symbolically punishes the Russians for the hundreds of indignities America has suffered at their hands in the last 20 years. Even Call to Glory recalls the days when Kennedy and Kruschev “went eye-ball to eye-ball, and the poor Russian blinked first.”

The pride we see sweeping this country is not the pride of baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie, but rather of a dangerous and self-defeating, yet intrinsically attractive, the feeling that we are the world’s most important nation. Even the rich nations of the world have not taken this obligation to the world’s poor and needed nations seriously enough. The World Bank estimates that 30 children die each minute from starvation. This means that 900 million children will die the quite painfully during our typical half hour lunch break today. Indeed, the world in which we live is one of glaring inequality and unfairness. While we in the rich world pursue material desires, the people of the poor world pass each day in miserable life of starvation simply because they were born into a distinute continent instead of leverand of Manhattan. The idea that in prosperous world with a right to starve away a disproportionate amount of the world’s wealth seems obscene. Perhaps we should not born into a more privileged part of the globe sparks of bigotry and narcissism.

When put into a Christian perspective, our moral obligation to the poor world becomes clear. Pope Paul made an urgent plea in his 1967 Encyclical that: “the peoples in hunger are making a dramatic appeal to the peoples blessed with abundance” and that “the superfluous wealth of rich countries should be placed at the service of poor nations.” Saint Ambrose wrote that “the world is given to all, and not only to the rich.” For him, giving food-aid to the hungry would not be a gift, but rather a “handing over to him what is his.” Our own country was founded upon the bold principle that all men are created equal; our equals in the third world have at least to right not to starve as we do.

A more appropriate way of putting the world hunger crisis in perspective is looking at just how tough it would be to solve it. Most people believe poverty is an illusion created by the rich nations of the world. In reality, much of the world’s hunger is a result of human greed and the world’s ability to feed the hungry is a result of human greed and the world’s ability to feed the hungry.

At the very point when poor nations find resources to feed the hungry for survival itself, according to the World Food Program, over 460 million people are currently starving to death. Half of these people are children under the age of five. The situation as it stands is now only destined to get much worse. The World Bank projects by the year 2000, 750 million people will live in absolute poverty, barely surviving on the margin of life.

The world is approaching the point where entire nations are becoming nothing more than modern-day death camps. Over one billion people are born into a scning mass of humanity only to suffer deaths from starvation at painfully young ages. This is a miserable search for food and the quest for survival itself. According to the World Food Program, over 460 million people are currently starving to death. Half of these people are children under the age of five. The situation as it stands is only destined to get much worse. The World Bank projects by the year 2000, 750 million people will live in absolute poverty, barely surviving on the margin of life.

Bishop Thomas Gamblin has written that “Today’s holocaust from world hunger surpasses...the horror of the World War II holocaust of Nazi Germany.” In spite of this desperate situation, the political will to sustain increasing food aid to developing countries appears to have died out with the economic crises of the mid-1970s. At the very point when poor nations find resources to feed the hungry for survival itself, according to the World Food Program, over 460 million people are currently starving to death. Half of these people are children under the age of five. The situation as it stands is now only destined to get much worse. The World Bank projects by the year 2000, 750 million people will live in absolute poverty, barely surviving on the margin of life.

Tony Lanza is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame. He is currently serving in the Peace Corps in the Republic of Niger.

The world is therefore looking for survival. “Perhaps the most important thing is that it is about time that we realize that each of us could have been born into a far different situation than we were.”

In the end, maybe more of an appeal to self-interest would generate more positive action. The late President Bohme of Algeria warned in 1977 that “no quantity of atomic bombs could reign the tide of billions, who will someday leave the poor southern part of the world to enter into the relatively accessible spaces of the rich northern hemisphere looking for survival.” Just like Lincoln said in the election of 1860 that “this nation cannot exist half slave and half free.” The world certainly cannot last half poor and half rich and prosperous. Consequently, the world needs to realize that each of us could have been born into a far different situation than we were.

Certainly, millions of African children should not be condemned to a short and
Healy's thoughts lead in dangerous directions

Dear Editor:

I found Bill Healy's column in defense of Notre Dame's all-male dorms to be both misleading and objectivly false. Healy, in his attempt to portray the Notre Dame dorms as necessities, has given a very one-sided view of the current situation.

Regarding our spending policies, each year Notre Dame allocates a significant portion of its annual budget to dormitory maintenance. This is a large expense, but one that is necessary for the upkeep of our campus.

Healy suggests that coed dorms would foster better understanding among men and women living in the same building. However, other universities with coed dormitories have not been able to achieve this goal.

In conclusion, I believe that Notre Dame would be better served by continuing its tradition of all-male dorms, as they provide a unique and valuable learning experience for students.

Thank God Faust is not a band director

Dear Editor:

Faust is not the band director. Can you imagine if Christ, instead of dying for us, had been crucified? I hope to God that they never hold public office.

Don’t judge and you won’t be judged

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the attacks on President Faust by Chris Tayback and Michael Quinlan which appeared in The Observer on September 15, 1984.

Michael Elliott

Killing threatens society's moral fabric

Dear Editor:

A murderer is a human being who has sinned. Imagine if Christ, instead of dying for us, had torn out our eyes. The thought is horrible. Yet you suggest we do this to our fellow man, without a trial?

I begin to wonder if people like you might support the Salvadoran death squads, or the Nazi death camps. After all, you do admire a man who "supplies the killing of others." I guess some people hate murder so much, they will kill anyone who commits it.

I pray for people like Robert Phillips. I pray to God that they never hold public office.

Michael Elliott

HPC funds benefit the resident halls

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter published in last Wednesday's Observer. The letter questioned the value of Notre Dame’s basketball team compared to the University of Ohio in terms of winning percentage. However, it is important to remember that winning is just one factor in determining the success of a college basketball team.

It is true that Notre Dame has not had as much success in recent years as Ohio State or Michigan. However, during this time frame, the Fighting Irish have achieved great things. For example, they won the NCAA championship in 1987.

In conclusion, I believe that Notre Dame’s basketball team is worthy of support and that the HPC should continue to provide funding for the resident halls.

Michael Elliott

Improve social life through coed dorms

Social life at Notre Dame: A contradiction in terms?

Dear Editor:

As a student at Notre Dame, I have noticed that social life is often perceived as lacking. However, I believe that coed dorms could help improve social life on campus.

Coed dorms would foster better understanding among men and women living in the same building. Other universities with coed dormitories have been successful in this regard.

In conclusion, I believe that coed dorms could help improve social life at Notre Dame. I hope that the administration will consider implementing this change.

Brian McKeon

Clearing the air of Caesar's decendent view

Dear Editor:

In response to Michael Quinlan's attacks on the policies of President Reagan's administration, I would like to point out that the current administration is not responsible for the current economic situation.

The reason for the current economic crisis is not the result of bad policies by the Reagan administration, but rather the result of foreign policies that have led to increased military spending and a decrease in economic growth.

In conclusion, I believe that the current government is not responsible for the current economic situation and that its policies are necessary for the defense of the United States.

Michael Elliott

The Observer

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(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not reflect the policies of the administration or the Jesuit Order. The paper is printed three times a week and distributed free of charge throughout the Notre Dame community. The paper reflects the views of its editors and writers, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, columns, and editorials is encouraged.

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Spectators: looking for someone to sell tickets for.

SPORTS BRIEFS are accepted Monday through Friday. Call the Observer office at the third floor of Lefton. Briefs must be written correctly.

An ultimate frisbee club is now forming. The schedule will include weekend full practices and spring games against Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan, and others. If interested, call Larry or Gerry at 5188.

Colorado football tickets are still available at game 10 of the ACC. The tickets are $150 each. The Observer.

The SMC swim team will hold a organizational meeting tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the Regina Hull lobby. All interested swimmers are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions, call Dan Flynn at 285-3582. The Observer.

The NO / SMC Sailing Club will hold a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse. The Observer.

The men's volleyball club will hold tryouts tomorrow and tomorrow afternoon in the ACC Pit at 7:00 p.m. All interested may tryout.

The Observer Sports Briefs are listed below on the third floor of Lefton Athletic Center. Accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer office is located on the third floor of Hugger College Center. Accepts classifieds from 12:50 p.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by mail. Charge in 5-cent/five-cent paras.

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Associated Press

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, 38-1 winners over Minnesota, made it two weeks in a row at the top of the Associated Press poll yesterday. They received 37 of 79 first-place votes and 1,151 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Iowa, jumped from 12th to seventh with 75 points - Iowa fell to 14th and UCLA slipped from seventh to eighth with 72 points after struggling long past Long Beach State 23-17. The Bruins also received the other two first-place votes. 

Rounding out the Top Ten are Washington, with 71 points and Boston College, which also had 105 a week ago. The Eagles, who were idle over the weekend, received 698 points.

The second ten consists of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist, Iowa, Florida State, Michigan, Southern Cal, West Virginia, Auburn, and Georgia.

Last week, it was Auburn, Penn State, Oklahoma State, SMU, Oklahoma, Washington, Pitt, Florida State, Michigan, and Southern Cal, who received the first-place votes and 1,140 points.

Sports writers and sportscasters chose the Top Ten winners over Minnesota, making it two weeks in a row at the top of the Associated Press poll yesterday. They received 37 of 79 first-place votes and 1,151 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Auburn, the preseason No. 1 team, dropped its opener to Miami and votes and 1,151 of a possible 1,180 points. Michigan, which had been third, lost to Washington 20-11 and slid to 16th.

Penn State, a 20-1-7 winner over Minnesota, made it after attaining the No. 1 ranking. It dropped its opener to Miami and votes and 1,151 of a possible 1,180 points. Michigan, which had been third, lost to Washington 20-11 and slid to 16th.

Buffalo rally short

Associated Press

AUBURN, N.Y. - Dan Marino continued his early-season passing wizardry last night, throwing three touchdown passes as the Miami Dolphins raced to an 18-point lead then held off a furious Buffalo rally to win the winless Bills 21-17 Monday night. It was a shaky three-strike victory for the unbeaten Dolphins, who seemed on their way to a rout when Marino hit his third touchdown pass, a one-yarder to Nat Moore, with 10:27 gone in the third period. But it was all Buffalo from then on.

The Bills followed that touch down with a 1-yard plunge by Spectz Neal that made it 21-10, then closed to 21-17 on a 37-yard scoring pass on a fourth-down and three situation from Joe Ferguson to Julius Dawkins with 9:20 left in the game. It was McNeil's recovery of Byron Franklin's fumble on the Dolphin 25-yard line that ended just over four minutes later.

Marino, who increased his season total to 10 TD passes in three games, spread the scores around, marking with Don Dyer from 11 yards out, with 10:27 left, Bedell in the back of the end zone on a third and-goal pass on a fourth down and three situa­tion from Joe Ferguson to Julius Dawkins with 9:20 left in the game. It was McNeil's recovery of Byron Franklin's fumble on the Dolphin 25-yard line that ended just over four minutes later.

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Tiger victory clinches tie for top spot in AL East race

Associated Press

DETROIT — A solo home run by Lance Parrish keystarted a six-run Detroit second inning and helped the Tigers to an 8-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers last night, clinching at least a tie for the American League East championship.

Senior pitcher John Butcher, 12-9, retired the Brewers in order in the seventh.

The Brewers led 2-1 heading into the Detroit sixth. Parrish started the rally when he homered off Black Wain, 2-4. Larry Herndon singled, stole second on Ken Singleton's two-run double and Barbara Garley Waits, 2-4. Larry Herndon singled, advanced to second on Tom Brunansky's two-run single and scored on Doug Loman's single to give the Brewers their brief 2-1 lead.

Baltimore had gone ahead 6-5 in the fifth, but the Rangers tied it in the ninth. Ron Reed got the last three outs.

The White Sox added three runs in the seventh when Aler Haines led off with a walk, Ales homered off reliever Ed Hodge. reliever Jack O'Connor singled home Carlos Penalva with the bases loaded to score Walker.

New York took a 5-4 lead in the fifth off reliever Tiffeny Martin on consecutive RBI singles by pinch-hitting Ken Griffey, Jr., and Davey Dairy, then off Albert Bumbry's second homer upon the score.

Baltimore had been up 9-2 in the fifth. Ales added a single off Phil Niekro. Then New York's 11th hit set up the winning run.

Bill Caudill got the last three outs for his 32nd save of the season.

The winning pitcher for New York was reliever Dave Righetti, 3-2. Mariano Rivera, 1-1, worked 2 2-3 innings for the victory.

The White Sox are 7 1/2 games behind the O's in the AL East.

The White Sox added three runs in the fifth on Ken Grubb, pinch-hitting for Tom Brunansky, and a grand slam by Lou Pinella.

The Minnesota Twins out of first place in the American League West.

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Tank McNamara

Psychochicken

The Far Side

Gary Larson

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1  "Three men in a room"
5 Pay
10 Gr. cheese
14 Lariat
15 Balle
16 Gemstone
17 Catamaran
18 Drummer's attendant
19 Grindr, for one
20 Funs
21 Vengeful
22 Nurse's instrument
23 Common verb
26 Big wind
27 Biblical religious
28 Devotee
32 Roomed, as an apartment
34 Coarse cloth
35 Tchrs.' org.
36 Bedouin
37 Poem part
38 Proofreader's word
39 Chatter
40 Guileless and Waugh
41 Matilda and Otto
42 Scene of "Hamlet"
44 Streak
45 Sch. dog
46 Wise king
47 Perfect, as a forward pass
54 Car comic form
55 Contents of pirate's chest
56 Inveterate Howie
58 Division word
59 Old TV friend
60 Systematize

DOWN
1 Tapis
2 Sycophant
3 Erant, as a forward pass
4 Wager
5 Sanctuary
6 Select
7 Bungle
8 Prefix with grain or logo
9 Kind of flooring
10 He declines
11 Hence
12 Beginner
13 Lapped off
22 "I -- a Rose"
22 Hillside Scot
24 Metric foot
27 Johns -- Garner
28 Islets
29 Successful, as a team
30 Young suffix
31 Hashhouse sign
32 Conduct
33 Spoken
34 Ex-heavyweight champ Max
37 Whips
38 ___ "in carp ree" (2)
40 Adjectival suffix
41 Furnace
43 Babylonian god
44 More relaxed
46 Arrange
47 Sportive
48 Loop
49 Miscellaneous
50 Standard
51 Heavy reading
52 -- Baxter
53 Prong
57 --- "Be Seeing You"

Monday's Solution

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Irish volleyball team drops match to Redbirds in three straight games

By CHUCK EHRMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team won its first game of the year against DePaul at Alumni Field, 3-0, Saturday afternoon. The Irish, who are now tied for second in the Big East Conference, improved to 3-1 on the season.

The first set was a close one for the Irish, winning 25-22. The second and third sets were not as close, as the Irish won them in relatively easy fashion, 25-15 and 25-12, respectively.

The Irish were led by senior middle blocker Tiffany Davis, who had 10 kills and four blocks. Senior outside hitter Shannon Casey had 12 kills and 10 digs, while junior outside hitter Amy Davis had 11 kills and eight digs.

The Redbirds, who are now 1-3 on the season, were led by junior middle blocker Chelsea支线, who had 12 kills and 11 blocks. Junior outside hitter Christine Smith had 10 kills and 12 digs, while junior setter Rachel Peloza had 40 assists and 10 digs.

The Irish will be back in action next weekend, when they travel to Louisville for a match against the Cardinals. The Irish are currently tied for second in the Big East Conference with a record of 3-1-0.

Dubberl's return helps Irish on defense

By JERRY MELIA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team defeated Valparaiso 4-0 on Sunday afternoon at Alumni Field. The Irish improved to 7-1 on the season and are currently tied for first in the Big East Conference.

The Irish scored the first goal of the game on a penalty corner late in the first half. The Irish added three more goals in the second half, all on penalty corners.

The Irish were led by sophomore midfielder Kristin Dubberl, who scored three of the four goals. Junior midfielder Megan Smith also had a goal, and senior defender Amanda DiBernardo had an assist.

The Valparaiso Crusaders are now 2-6 on the season and are currently last in the Big East Conference.

Irish experiment in tourney

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team traveled to Bloomington, Indiana, this weekend to play in the Big Ten Tournament. The team was led by senior captain and assistant coach Tracy Bennington, who has been instrumental in the Irish's success this season.

The Irish faced the University of Iowa in the first round of the tournament. The Irish won the game 1-0, with a goal by senior forward Melissa Sommerville in the second half.

In the championship game, the Irish faced the University of Michigan. The Irish won the game 2-1, with goals by senior midfielder Shannon Casey and junior forward Anna DiBernardo.

The Irish are currently ranked No. 4 in the country and are looking forward to the NCAA Tournament, which begins next month.