

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1981

Garner 63.6 percent

Murday, Kenney triumph

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students yesterday elected Don Murday and his running-mate Tara Kenney to the offices of student body president and vice-president.

Also elected were four new representatives to the student senate, Clare Padgett in District 1, Brian Callaghan in District 2, Tom Weithman in District 4, and Matt Huffman from off-campus.

District 3 saw the only really close race of the day as Carl Carney and Patricia Hiler survived the challenge of three other candidates to advance to a runoff election tomorrow.

Murday and Kenney polled 63.3 percent of the SBP vote to overwhelm the opposition ticket of Pat Borchers and Rosemary Canino, which garnered 19.2 percent of the ballots. Write-in candidates pulled 17.4 percent of the total vote.

The victorious ticket carried all but one of the residence halls as well as winning a large majority of the off-campus vote.

A quiet Murday attributed his victory to his "door-to-door" campaign and said he planned on a good deal of administrative work before taking office on April 1. He added that his immediate priorities were, however, "sleep and school."

The new SBP, who calls Avon, New Jersey his home, is a junior business major currently serving as president of Carroll Hall. Kenney, who is the president of Lyons Hall, is a junior from Adrian, Michigan.

Padgett, the new senator from District 1 (St. Ed's, Lewis, Holy Cross, Carroll, Sorin, Walsh, and Alumni) is a sophomore from Lewis. She received 61.4 percent of the vote to defeat St. Ed's junior Richard Navarro, who had 38.6 percent.

In District 2 (Stanford, Keenan, Zahm, Cavanaugh, BP, and Farley), Keenan freshman Brian Callaghan beat Zahm junior Edward Bylina 62.8 percent to 37.2 percent.

The vote total in District 3 (Dillon, Badin, Howard, Morrissey, Lyons, Pangborn, Fisher) was Carl Carney 26.7 percent, Patricia Hiler 23.2 percent, Tom Cushing 21.8 percent, Bob Zimmerman 17.4 percent, and David DeJute 10.9 percent. Carney is a Fisher sophomore and Hiler is a sophomore from Lyons.

Tom Weithman, a junior from Grace, gained 57.9 percent of the District 4 (Flanner, Grace, Pasquerilla East and West) vote to defeat sophomore Karen Corbett, who lives in Pasquerilla West.

Junior Matt Huffman ran unopposed in the off-campus Senate race.

Total voter turnout for the election was over half of the student body as 3,656 people cast ballots.



Author Edward Dorn spoke last night at the Sophomore Literary Festival. See story below. (photo by Mike Tuohy).

Profs protest

Tenure issue incites resignations

By DAN LE DUC
and JOHN M. HIGGINS

Three members of the Notre Dame English Department tenure committee said in letters yesterday they plan to resign from their positions on the committee as a result of the pending settlement in the faculty sex discrimination suit.

Professor Joseph Brennan, a member of the committee, confirmed last night that the letters of resignation were received by members of the committee. He added that the resignations were contingent upon the outcome of the settlement.

University President Theodore Hesburgh yesterday verified that the unidentified committee members had submitted their resignations. He said the proposed settlement "solves the matter under consideration to our satisfaction and to the parties involved in the litigation."

According to one professor in the English Department, tenured professors have been informed of the details of the settlement. The terms of the settlement, the professor said,

include tenuring Delores Frese, the principal plaintiff in the case. The professor also said other members of the committee plan to resign as well.

"I'm not in the position to discuss that," Brennan responded. "I am a member of that committee. I am sworn to confidentiality."

Brennan did say that at a Feb. 11 meeting of tenured English professors, a lawyer outlined the general terms of the agreement, stipulating that it had not yet been finalized. "They (the lawyers) are expecting that the settlement is imminent," he said. "That is the last I heard."

Professor Thomas Werge, English Department chairman, declined to comment on the matter saying that any speculation at this time was "premature."

All other English professors, who were said to have been sent letters contacted denied any knowledge of a settlement. Professor Robert Slabey said that he had received only one letter of resignation and said that that resignation was contingent upon the terms of the settlement.

Professor Thomas Jemielity said

he had no knowledge of the letters and could make no other comment on the case.

Fr. Hesburgh discussed the tenure issue on the WSND-AM program "Talk It Up."

See TENURE, page 3

Teacher Marva Collins produces miraculous results

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Staff Reporter

Six years ago Marva Collins, at age 39, left her position with the Chicago school system — a system she called "anchored on excuses" — to start her Westside Preparatory School with books rescued from a garbage bin.

Ms. Collins became upset with the way they taught the children. "I had no time to teach the students. There was time for the school psychologist, time for lunch, time for

gym, time for the librarian, and time for recess. I had about fifty minutes a day to teach," she said.

Ms. Collins decided to leave her teaching position with the Chicago school and establish her own program in the ghetto neighborhood of West Garfield Park.

"I made the decision to leave after I asked myself the question, is this what I would want for my own children?" Ms. Collins explained.

The school she established stresses the basics — plenty of reading and vocabulary. The school places a heavy emphasis on the classics with endless drills, memorization, and daily essays on what it all means.

"The most important thing is that we believe in the students and never let up. We praise them, scold them, hold their hands, holler in their ears, always with the sense that there's nothing they can't do," stated the Chicago educator.

Since the formation of the Westside Preparatory School she began to teach students classified as hopeless with successful results.

Her students perform above the national norms in reading, writing and arithmetic. They also know their Shakespeare and Longfellow.

"The students will only produce what they are required to produce. Teachers are in charge of the production. Therefore, the students are only as good as their instructors," Ms. Collins stated.

"There are some very good teachers in the system, and some very bad ones. All of them should be held accountable for their work. The good ones should be paid more. The bad ones should be out. Some teachers become actors and actresses, and in the evening they practice for the next day's show," she said.

WEDNESDAY FOCUS

Ms. Collins commented that the main reason for the success of the program was the attitude of her teachers, "they tell the students that the time for failure is over, welcome to success. They are constantly working, they never sit down, we don't have any desks for our teachers because they are always walking from student to student."

"There are also too many frills in today's schools, just about all you need, really, is books, a blackboard and a pair of legs that will last through the day."

From the start of the school as a one-room operation in the Collins home, it expanded to an enrollment of over 800. Currently there are plans to construct a new building to house approximately 2,000 students.

See TEACHER, page 5

Dorn addresses SLF audience

By DIANE DIRKERS
News Staff

Edward Dorn, an Illinois-born writer whose works range from poetry and short stories to novels and critiques, was last night's featured speaker at the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Dorn read from two of his newest works: *Juneau in June*, a novel recounting his summer experiences in Alaska, and *Yellow Lola*, a collection of brief insights and witticisms which Dorn termed "epigrammatical."

Juneau in June is a humorous

commentary on aspects not only of life in Alaska, but of broader fields such as politics, travel and the economy.

"All I needed to get a seat was to be single," Dorn commented about overcrowding on airplanes, "Who was to know that my family would be following me in three days and I was an imposter?"

Yellow Lola, conceived by Dorn while spending time in Southern California, reflects Dorn's perceptions of the "eighties age", an age he sees filled with sarcasm and even scorn.

His tone ranging from lightly

humorous to biting satirical to deeply philosophical, Dorn kept audience interest by being unpredictable and, at times, bizarre. Dorn showed an appreciation of black humor when he laughed while describing his consort Tom Clark's "Louisville Slugger" treatment — which consisted simply of an old woman being mutilated by both an axe and a baseball bat.

Earlier works by Dorn include: *The Newly Fallen* (1961), *Geography* (1965), *The North Atlantic Turbine* (1967), *Gunslinger* (1968 and 1969) and *Collected Poems* (1974).

The Reagan administration is likely to seek runway improvements on the mid-Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia to allow the nation's mainstay bomber, the B-52, within shorter striking range of the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources say. The sources, who asked not to be named, said a request likely will be submitted to Congress today to provide \$39 million for the runway-widening project. The purpose, they said, will be to shorten by many hours the time it takes to fly B-52s over the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf area and return to base. B-52 bombers have flown 27 surveillance missions over that region from the mid-Pacific island of Guam since former President Carter ordered such flights in January 1980 as part of his effort to show the Russians U.S. resolve. Air Force officials say round-trip flights out of Guam to the Arabian Sea normally take about 30 hours. Diego Garcia, about 2,300 miles from the mouth of the Persian Gulf, is much closer to the objective area than Guam. Diego Garcia, a British-owned island, has been gradually developed over the past seven or eight years into a key base for U.S. naval forces operating in the Indian Ocean. The Carter administration's farewell budget recommended about \$700 million this year and next for military construction on Diego Garcia to support rapid deployment forces. — AP

Convicted murderer Steven T. Judy is receiving hundreds of letters from across the country, including one that contains an upbeat tune "Death Row Blues, The Ballad of Steven Judy." Judy, 24, scheduled to die before sunrise Monday in the electric chair, would be the first person executed in Indiana in 20 years. The ballad brought a chuckle from Judy, according to his foster parents in Indianapolis. Most of the letter writers urge Judy to change his mind. Some ask him to accept God; others ask that he fight for his life. Still others just wish him goodbye. Judy was convicted for the rape and murder of Terry L. Chastee, 21, and the drowning of her three preschool children in April 1979. He has refused to allow appeals of his death penalty, and says if he isn't executed he will escape to rape and murder again. A woman on death row in Texas wrote Judy and pleaded with him to change his mind, warning that his execution might start a chain reaction that could eventually lead to her death. — AP

While citing red ink as the justification for rate increases, the Postal Service is fashioning a \$28-million "campus-like environment" for management seminars in a posh capital suburb. Over heated objections from local residents, the Postal Service defends its purchase of 83 acres in Potomac, Md. for training supervisors. "It is largely through our managers that we make the productivity gains that reduce the need for future rate increases," spokesman Joe McDonald said. Besides, McDonald said, the training facility was funded before the Postal Service asked last year for higher rates. The resulting increases, including a three-cent boost in first class rates, are expected to take effect this month. Potomac residents have filed a lawsuit and written letters to newspapers across the country in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent use of the land to train postal managers. — AP

Sandy Allen of Shelbyville, Ind., isn't really any taller, she just moved up a little in the rankings. Miss Allen is 7 feet 7 1/2 inches and had been recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's tallest living woman until last week when 8-2 Don A. Koehler, 55, Lake Villa, Ill., died. She now becomes the tallest living human. Miss Allen is a native of Shelbyville and now works in New York for the Guinness Book of World Records Museum. "Of course, we're sorry the man passed away, but we're so proud of Sandy — that nobody tops her," said Miss Allen's mother, Jackie Warner. — AP

Former U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh is joining a new law firm that includes the campaign manager for the man who defeated Bayh in his effort to win a fourth Senate term. Bayh confirmed on Monday he will join the firm of Bayh, Tabbert and Capehart, with offices in Indianapolis and Washington. One of the partners is Daniel F. Evans Jr., campaign chairman for Sen. Dan Quayle, the Republican who defeated Bayh last November. "I think what we brought together here is a pretty good mixture of Democrats and Republicans, and they're all pretty good lawyers that can serve clients," said Bayh, a Democrat. Bayh said his Indiana loyalties played a major role in his decision to turn down bids from law firms in New York, Washington and Chicago. Bayh said he has no plans to return to politics. — AP

Comptroller General Elmer Staats declared in farewell testimony yesterday that President Reagan's budget proposals ignore chances for even greater savings, while some cuts pose a "planned neglect" approach which could backfire in the years ahead. Federal Reserve Chairman Pal Volcker, meanwhile, told the Congress that "all the risks...are) on the side of not cutting back" enough. Unlike Staats, he found no danger in any of the trimmings sought by Reagan, though he quarreled with rosy White House forecasts of a quick drop in inflation. Staats, retiring this week after 15 years as chief of the General Accounting Office — the auditing and investigative arm of Congress — told the House Budget Committee that ending automatic cost of living adjustments in federal programs, improved debt collection and other changes could pare the federal budget even further than the administration's targets. Similarly, Volcker testified to the House Ways and Means Committee that more severe cuts than proposed by Reagan would not harm the economy. But he expressed none of the reservations which Staats had about some specific parts of the plan. Administration officials are finishing a revised budget for fiscal 1982 containing reductions of about \$45 billion. It is to be submitted to Congress next week. — AP

Mostly cloudy, with scattered snow flurries today, changing to rain as the temperature climbs above 40. Snow flurries tonight and tomorrow, with lows around 30. — The Observer

Heading toward Viet Nam II?

President Reagan has sent 20 more American "training experts" — bringing the current total to 54 — to El Salvador. He also promised the country a cool \$25 million increase in military aid. The press is treating the entire El Salvador affair in an intriguing manner. No one is quite sure how to react.

In Sunday's *Chicago Tribune*, syndicated columnist Russell Baker paralleled the events leading up to the Viet Nam war to the events in El Salvador. First came the advisers, then a little more aid, more advisers, a tad more cash, a few more guns and then...

But then there is the other side of the coin. Congress appears to be rather sharply divided over the President's recent actions. Take for instance Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) who lauded Reagan's initiatives saying, "There are nervous nellys saying we've got to do nothing, not even unhook the fire hose when the house is burning down."

Then there is Rep. Richard Ottinger (D-N.Y.) who along with colleagues is contending that President Reagan must consult Congress about the initiatives he took this week. These members of the House cite the War Powers Act since military personnel are involved and El Salvador is not the most tranquil portion of the Southern hemisphere.

The question just looms: are we on our way to Viet Nam II? Could it be just a matter of time until one of those 54 gets killed? What if none of the advisers were to get killed — suppose they just would be taken hostage? The *Tribune* featured a spread on the possibility of another Viet Nam in El Salvador. Experts in international affairs and foreign policy analyzed the current situation. The press, however, is treading on this ground quite cautiously. The papers are merely asking questions and raising possibilities.

The press has the power to shape the public mind. They did a marvelous job on Viet Nam, for nightly bloodbaths from distant rice fields hit home in more than the literal sense. The sentiment nurtured by the press provoked the draft card bonfires, the black armbands and the long marches. So as long as the press is raising the possibility of another Viet Nam, why are they cautiously treading?

Don't think that news is totally objective; its nature makes that impossible. The reader only gets the news a reporter records and reproduces. Working under extreme deadline pressure, a reporter may not tell the entire story, and sometimes a personal bias is unavoidable. The angle a reporter takes also drastically affects what a story's outcome will be. An editor's placement of an article also greatly influences the importance of a story. (i.e., If you read newspapers, you would much more readily remember what appeared on page 1 than on page 37 in the lower lefthand corner.)

If the press wanted us to be enraged with the President's actions, they could easily rekindle memories of

Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Copy Editor



Inside Wednesday

Viet Nam. If the press wanted us to be delighted with the President's actions, they could easily begin to present a case for a strong militia and the need to give the United States her international respect back once again. The press is marvelous at subtly shaping opinions though they contend they only 'objectively report.'

Look at the hostages. The press, not the State Department, began labelling the days. "Day 400," you see, is much more dramatic than "about 14 months." The press likes to psych us up.

Their cautious stance on the events in El Salvador, however, reveals a few possibilities about all of us:

◆We are busy trying to survive economically and think that President Reagan is showing marvelous leadership. For if he should spark a military confrontation, our economic problems would be quickly negated. The unemployment rate would dive and some fresh blood (no pun, of course) would be injected into our emaciated economy. ◆We're tired of thinking about wars. We've had enough. ◆We're too afraid to even consider Viet Nam II. ◆We simply do not care.

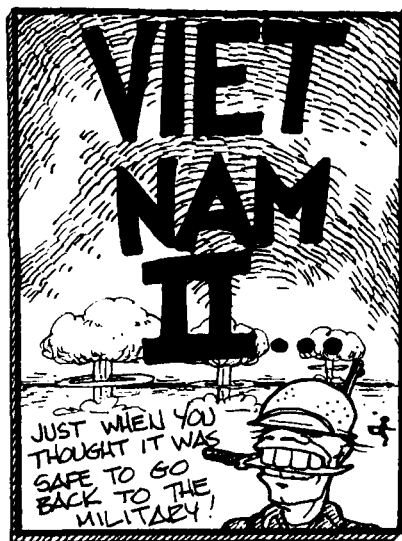
Perhaps no one can detect the country's pulse because there is no one pulse to detect. Even our legislators cannot come to agreement on the problem of El Sal-

vador. The press now appears to be treating the El Salvador question in a surprisingly neutral manner. So far, they've only been 'objectively reporting.' They're going to let us form our own opinions, perhaps because they believe this issue is too touchy to take a strong stance on. Of course, the press is raising questions, but it is not going to answer its own questions. Quite a turnaround from the attitude exhibited in the Viet Nam era.

What happens in the next few days, weeks or months in El Salvador will certainly prove interesting and hopefully not tragic. The press is doing a commendable job in presenting only the facts of the situation in El Salvador. It's now up to the public to decide just how to interpret those facts. Let's just hope we don't wait to form opinions until the crisis personally touches us.

Observer note

As a public service, *The Observer* publishes short press releases, better known as blurbs, submitted by campus and local organizations.



The Observer

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Fitzgerald discusses author O'Connor

By MARGIE BRASSIL
SMC Executive Editor

Sally Fitzgerald, editor of a collection of letters by Flannery O'Connor, spoke yesterday morning to a small group in the Library Lounge. Mrs. Fitzgerald's talk was the fourth in the Sophomore Literary Festival series.

After reading a short piece by Ms. O'Connor, Mrs. Fitzgerald answered questions about her acquaintance with the author and her work in editing Ms. O'Connor's private papers. Mrs. Fitzgerald was introduced to Flannery O'Connor by a mutual friend in 1948. At that time, according to Mrs. Fitzgerald, Ms. O'Connor was looking for a quiet place to live and write.

"We were about to move to Connecticut," explained Mrs. Fitzgerald, "and suggested that she come live with us. We were so far from anywhere else, that the only diversion in the evening was to sit and talk over a few martinis. We became very good friends," she said.

Ms. O'Connor lived with the Fitzgeralds for two years before falling ill and confined to her own home until her death. "She had named my husband her literary executor when she died. He had

planned a book of her essays and letters, but with other work he was doing at the time he would not have been able to finish. Then I decided to finish collecting the non-fictional writing," said Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Fitzgerald explained that after this first collection of Ms. O'Connor's work was published, she was asked to assemble the author's letters. Ms. O'Connor's mother had the rights for publishing the letters, but Mrs. Fitzgerald said that she "was persuaded of the wisdom of publishing these letters."

Since the publication of that collection, entitled *The Habit of Being*, Mrs. Fitzgerald said she has found more letters which she would want to see published as more people have become interested in Ms. O'Connor's work.



Keith McCafferty tallies up the SBP/SBVP election results. (photo by Mike Tuohy)

Prof urges respect for PLO

By LISA BONTEMPO
News Staff

At the invitation of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Dr. Craig Hartzer, a government professor at Saint Mary's College, met for over two hours with Yasir Arafat, the controversial head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, in Beirut, Lebanon, over Christmas break.

Speaking last week in Carroll Hall, Dr. Hartzer said his trip included ten days in Beirut and six days in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. While in Beirut, he was often underground for security reasons.

Although the trip was P.L.O. funded, Hartzer scoffs at the notion that he is a puppet of the P.L.O., terming it an intellectual insult. He feels the plight of the Palestinians, about four million people concentrated in Jordan, Lebanon, Israel, and the Gaza Strip, should be the concern of everyone, if not for humanitarian reasons, then for oil interests and world peace.

Arrangements for the trip were made through a fellow advisor of the Model United Nations, a program

Hartzer organizes annually for the College, in which students assume the role of U.N. delegates in New York City each Spring.

Besides traveling extensively in the Middle East — touring historical as well as political sites of interest, experiencing the hospitality of many Palestinians, and seeing the devastated city of Beirut after its 1975 war — Hartzer met many heroes and leaders of the P.L.O.

Along with the twenty-four members in his group, made up mostly of professors and two journalists, he met such figures as the leader of Black September, the raid on the Israeli Olympians at Munich. Before actually meeting Arafat, the group was shuffled between three buildings for security. This was done in darkness, because the city's power was out. While waiting in the fourth building, the electricity was restored, and Arafat suddenly appeared. The group met with Arafat for two and a half hours; afterwards, Hartzer came away with the impression that Arafat was a "very articulate, charismatic man."

For much of the trip, Hartzer admits freely to being "very

frightened." Everyone seemed to be armed, according to Hartzer, often with machine guns. The city of Beirut, run by a coalition government, including the P.L.O., Syrians, Lebanese-Nationalists, and Christian-Philangists, called for tight security measures. Amidst all the destruction, chaos, and fear of Beirut, Hartzer was impressed by the extent of the organization of the P.L.O. Self-sustaining economic, industrial and even educational infrastructures were part of the P.L.O., complete with P.L.O.-run cub-

camps, a youth politicization group.

Although the Palestinian question is not a one-sided issue, Hartzer feels that the Palestinians, with their institutions and government branches, has everything — except a homeland. Hartzer feels the Palestinians can not be excluded from a peaceful settlement.

For more insight into the Palestinians and the Israel/Arab conflict, Dr. Hartzer and various panelists will be on "Straight Talk", continuing tonight through Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., on channel 34.

...Tenure

continued from page 1

Current discontent among faculty members is "in one department, on one issue," he said. "I feel that it will have an immediate affect, but not a long-term one."

He said that he did not believe that yesterday's resignations would have a serious impact on the tenure process.

"I don't think (the resignations were) about tenure, but about this particular case," he said. "The settlement is not what (the members) agreed to. They would rather see the issue settled through litigation."

Fr. Hesburgh stated that any further litigation, however, would adversely affect the current tenure selection process. "Academic matters solved in the courts set precedents," he said. "Now, tenure is handled through the faculty committees. The process starts inside the department."

"If every problem with tenure went to court, it would take tenure decisions out of the hands of the departments" and give control to the courts, he concluded.

SMC CCDC

sponsors

blast-off

Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center will sponsor "Blast-off: Entering the World of Work", Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The seminar will discuss "Transition from College to the World of Work" from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., with Louise West of Banner Personnel Service in Chicago. What I Wish Someone had Told Me Before I Started to Work, presented by a panel of recent Saint Mary's graduates, will be discussed between 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., with lunch in the Saint Mary's Cafeteria wedge room following.

Security installs 'hotline' phones

By LOUIS BREAU
Staff Reporter

The installation of "hotline" phones, which were a part of both platforms in the SBP elections, is an idea already being worked on by campus security.

The hotline phones would be placed at relatively remote locations on campus to be used in case of an emergency. Director of Security Glen Terry said that right now, Security is considering three locations in student parking areas.

The system will be set up in one of two ways. The phones, when lifted, would automatically cause a receiver in the security office to ring. There would be either one unit for all the outside phones or a unit for each individual outside phone. The second system would enable security to know immediately the location of the caller. Costs will determine which system will be used.

At present, no phones have been installed. "We are waiting for a cost estimate from the telephone company. From there we will take the proposal to the Dean of Students for a recommendation," Terry said.

"The main concern we have is that of vandalism," he added.

People tend to view these phones as collector's items. I remember when such phones were in use by the South Bend police and it was the phones around the Notre Dame campus that were vandalized the most."

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A cheery clown assists the spirit of the special "circus dinner" held by Saga yesterday evening. (photo by Mike Tuohy)

AAC seeks Pieta nominations

ANNE JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

Nominations are now being sought from among the students, faculty and staff of Saint Mary's College for the Sr. Maria Pieta Award for teaching excellence.

The award, first conferred in 1976, is awarded to a faculty member nominated by the Saint Mary's community to a special Maria Pieta Committee. This committee, in turn, presents three nominations to the Academic Affairs Council who selects the recipient. The Maria Pieta Committee is comprised of a broad base of campus individuals including students and faculty from many academic areas and administration who carefully screen all nominated individuals, according to Susan Vanick, Freshman Advisor and chairperson of the Committee.

Ms. Vanick is encouraging the Saint Mary's community to carefully consider the characteristics of Sr. Pieta's life when submitting their nominations.

Sr. Pieta began her association with Saint Mary's as a student in the class of 1922. Following her graduation she entered the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and spent her entire life as a religious on campus. She served the college in various capacities including: teacher of journalism, dean of women, head of the theology department, director of the staff student program, vice president

of the College (1955-1965) and alumnae-college coordinator, until her retirement in 1969.

Not only was she considered a highly competent teacher, but she was renowned for being a strongly devoted friend and counselor to all who sought her.

In light of her life-long devotion to Saint Mary's and her personal qualities, the requirements for the Sr. Maria Pieta Award include: seriousness of intellectual inquiry demanded of students, challenge to students' imaginative and creative capacities, attitudes expressed to students concerning study, and an interest in the growth of the student both academically and personally.

Since the award was first given to Sr. Cecilia Ann Kelly, a professor in the Art Department, in 1976, it has honored the teaching excellence of four other professors: Dr. Dorothy Feigl (Chemistry), Dr. Isis Quinteros (Modern Languages), Dr. Linnea Vacca (English), and Dr. Mark Bambenek (Chemistry).

Nomination sheets for the award have been distributed in each of the halls and are due in the Freshman Office by March 13.

Kremlin re-elects Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev's aging leadership team, keeping a firm hold on Kremlin power, was re-elected yesterday to the ruling Politburo at the close of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress. In a brief speech, Brezhnev predicted victory for

world revolution but stressed a commitment to detente.

The 74-year-old Brezhnev announced the unchanged leadership lineup amid shouts of "hurrah" from 5,000 delegates at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses after a secret vote by the party's Central Committee.

The secretive Kremlin policy-making board retained all 14 members, whose average age is just over 69, and Brezhnev remained its effective head as party general-secretary.

Brezhnev, reportedly in ill health and seemingly strained at times during the nine-day Congress, also serves as Soviet president. His leadership role goes back to 1964, when Nikita Khrushchev was ousted as party boss and head of government.

Eight alternate — or non-voting — members of the Politburo, the next rank of leaders who average 65 years of age, were also re-elected by the Central Committee, Brezhnev announced.

The outcome appeared to indicate a lack of immediate Kremlin plans to bring younger faces into the top communist hierarchy, Western diplomats said.

"They apparently want to prop up Brezhnev as long as possible," one diplomat said. "Change induces all sorts of uncertainty. They think it's better to stick with a consensus leader who doesn't rock the boat."

One sign of change in party

structure was the expansion of the Central Committee's membership by 32 in elections Monday evening by the Congress delegates.

Party spokesman Leonid Zamyatin told reporters that the new committee has 319 members, compared with 287 members elected at the last party congress in 1976.

He indicated that about 35 percent of the new Central Committee have been elected for the first time. A membership list was not immediately released.

Eastern European sources said expanding the committee was a way of bringing younger regional Soviet officials into the third tier of power without dropping older veterans.

Brezhnev opened the Congress Feb. 23 with a foreign policy address suggesting an early summit meeting with U.S. President Reagan to break the deadlock in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviet leader also indicated readiness to discuss a variety of issues with Washington, including the SALT II strategic arms limitations treaty, signed in 1979 but never ratified by the U.S. Senate, East-West military confidence-building measures in Europe and security in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

But Brezhnev ruled out discussions of internal affairs of Afghanistan, where, according to Western intelligence experts, 85,000 Soviet troops are battling Moslem insurgents opposed to the Kabul government installed by Moscow.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus
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Apathy kills Senior Art Fest

By JEFF HARRINGTON
News Staff

Due to "a definite lack of interest in the project as a whole," the Senior Arts Festival was cancelled this year, according to Ed Callahan, festival director.

In its place, the senior class hosted a "contemporary arts festival" last week in the Isis Art Gallery, said Callahan.

In past years, the festival encompassed drama, visual arts, poetry, prose, architecture, and music. The festival committee also published programs of the day's events and provided wine and cheese for visitors.

This year the festival committee restricted its coverage to the visual arts, with no publications and no beverages, said Callahan.

He attributed the condensed version of the festival to apathy on the part of the senior class and delay in organizing the Senior Arts committee. "The commissioner should have

been selected a year ago," he said.

Callahan expressed his optimism that the tradition of a senior arts festival will continue in the future, noting that "it all depends on whether they can get it organized early enough."

Lent requires fasting

Campus Ministry reminds students of the following fasting regulations for Lent: persons ages 21-59 may eat only one full meal on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, no snacks; persons 14 and older may not eat meat on Ash Wednesday or Fridays of Lent.

President contradicts plea for intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of the world Socialist movement sought to convince U.S. officials yesterday to participate in a prospective attempt to mediate an end to the strife in El Salvador, while President Reagan said he does not foresee sending U.S. combat troops to El Salvador.

A State Department spokesman brushed aside the Socialist proposal even before it was advanced. The spokesman, William Dyess, said he foresees no such role for the United States.

Reagan, in an interview with CBS news, said, "I certainly don't see any likelihood of us going in with fighting forces."

Reagan agreed that some parallels with Vietnam are being drawn as the United States sends military advisers to El Salvador.

"But the difference is so profound," he told CBS. "What we are doing is at the request of a government ... offering some help against the import or the export into the Western Hemisphere of terrorism, of disruption."

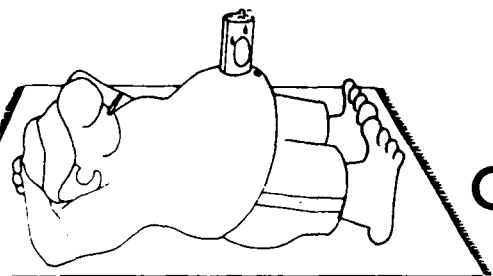
The lesson of Vietnam, Reagan said, was that "never again do we send an active fighting force to a country to fight unless it is for a cause that we intend to win."

He said there has been a "great slowdown" in the shipment of arms to the leftists.

Dyess, reacting to the Socialist proposals, said, "As to whether or not the government of El Salvador wishes to pursue negotiations at this time, and in what channels, it is a matter for the government of El Salvador to decide. I don't see now such a role for us."

ah-h-h Florida

NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION'S SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH



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... Only 4 places left on the trip so, sign up today.
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in the ticket office!!



A group of Saint Mary's students practice a dance in Angela Athletic Facility. (photo by Mike Tuohy)

Refrigerator fee pays for wiring

By DAVID SARPHE
Staff Reporter

Contrary to the beliefs of many students, the thirty dollar fee charged for the operation of refrigerators in the dormitories is not solely for electricity.

According to the director of Notre Dame Housing, Fr. Michael Heppen, much of the money is used to defray the costs of rewiring the older dorms. "Although both the new Pasquerilla dorms have modern wiring, as do the two towers, Flanner and Grace, several of the older dormitories have had to be rewired," he explained. "The old circuits weren't designed to handle the many modern appliances that students are using today."

Heppen described the fee as a "fine", levied by the Administration to discourage the use of the large, electricity-hungry appliances.

The Notre Dame student guide, *du Lac*, specifies that refrigerators be limited to 4.6 cubic feet in

volume. This, according to assistant director of Maintenance John Moorman, is still large enough to cause a drain on the amperage of the older circuits.

"If the electricity load had remained as it was in the '50s, the older circuit capacities would have

Heppen described the fee as a "fine" levied by the administration.

been ample to handle it," said Moorman, who has worked on the rewiring of several dorms. He noted that the old circuits were designed to provide only 15 amperes for up to five rooms, while the new circuit-breakers give 20 amps for only two rooms.

Moorman estimated that the total cost of rewiring a dorm is almost \$90,000. "There's a lot more to it than just installing new wires," he said. "We have to get new transformers, new switch gear, and the like. It's an expensive job."

Students are not entirely wrong in believing that electricity rates figure into the charge. John DeLee, director of utilities at Notre Dame's power plant, reported that the raw cost of one kilowatt of electricity is 3.7 cents. When multiplied by the average wattage used by a small-size refrigerator in one month, 50 kilowatts, electricity costs total \$1.85 per month or \$16.65 for a normal school year.

Fr. Heppen was convinced of the need for the refrigerator charge as a means of simplifying the hectic student-billing procedures. "When I was with the Department of Student Accounts, they had 16 separate billings," he said. "Now there are only three for the men and three for the women. That makes it a lot easier."

Modern posse aims to arm public

TIGERTON, Wis. (AP) — Meet the posse, 1980s style. As in the olden days, they come from the local community, but now they ride pickup trucks, not horses. They stack semi-automatic rifles in gun racks and hide .45s in their pockets in place of saddle-holstered Winchester or six-guns at their hips. Instead of assembling in saloons, they gather at private mobile home parks.

But they share something with the posses of the West — a willingness to ride against the bad guys. The problem is that their definition of bad guy doesn't usually square with the sheriff's.

They call themselves the Posse Comitatus — literally, Power of the County. In rural Wisconsin where they are most numerous, they are in constant conflict with the law.

Taking root in the past decade in the poor scrublands of northern Wisconsin, the organization is trying to spread its philosophy of "power to the people" by tax revolt and other activities against state and federal regulations. It is reaching beyond the farmers to a wider audience in the discontented middle class.

Jack Anderson, a reporter for the *West Bend (Wis.) News*, describes Posse members as "deadly, cold-blooded, serious, but men of integrity. They want to arm the people to buck what they see as a national monetary, tax and court conspiracy."

State officials are less sympathetic. Rep. David Ober, D-Wis., has referred to the Posse as "an extremist group with storm-rooper fantasies."

People interviewed in nearby Tigerton Dells expressed concern. Some suggested that large supplies of ammunition and guns were buried in the woods and that a system of underground bunkers had been built.

The group's leaders, who say they are less concerned about speaking out now that a conservative administration is in Washington, openly identify with hate groups.

"The KKK and the Minutemen know what we are talking about," said James Wickstrom, who describes himself as the "new national director" of counterinsurgency of the Posse in America.

Wickstrom said that while his group has psychologically blended with such other groups,

there were no plans to consolidate.

He said the Posse has held joint paramilitary training in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California with the Klan and the Minutemen, a group with a philosophy of racism and right-wing politics.

Membership numbers are not known, but leaders claim to have cells in every state but Hawaii, with up to 2,000 members in 13 Wisconsin counties. Wickstrom received 16,000 votes last year in a run for a U.S. Senate seat from Wisconsin. Some two million votes were cast.

Posse Comitatus claims legitimacy from English Common Law that authorized sheriffs to seek assistance from the citizenry.

Wickstrom agreed to meet with the *Associated Press* late one eve-

ning and at breakfast at a fast food restaurant near Oshkosh.

With him was Thomas Stockheimer, the Posse's state chairman, who wore a tin star bearing the words "Sheriff's Posse Comitatus" on the left pocket of his blue leisure suit.

Both men have spent many hours in legal and armed confrontation with authority. Stockheimer was convicted of assaulting an Internal Revenue Service agent named Fred Chicken in 1974 and jailed for 90 days.

These confrontations sometimes occur because Posse members resist orders to move their illegally parked mobile homes from public land or are faced with losing their farms because of unpaid taxes.

...Teacher

continued from page 1

As a result of the effectiveness of her program, Ms. Collins received offers to hold the positions of Superintendent of the Los Angeles County public schools and Secretary of Education in the Reagan cabinet.

"I turned the Reagan offer down because I did not want to be a paper shuffler. I was not given the freedom I have to have. They would not give me an administrative assistant to take care of the paper work," Ms. Collins stated.

In a tribute to the educator, the *Chicago Tribune* called her "a city — if not a national — resource and treasure. We all need to know what she knows, to borrow and learn from her the techniques by which she has accomplished so much for her pupils with so little."

CBS's *60 Minutes* program reported on the Westside Preparatory School. After the interview with Morley Safer, Ms. Collins said, "if you get by *60 Minutes* you should be able to walk into heaven without any problems."

A movie which focuses on the life of the Chicago educator is being produced by CBS television. The film, "Welcome to Success!! The Marva Collins Story," tells the story of Ms. Collins since her decision to leave the Chicago school system.

The role of Marva Collins will be played by Cicely Tyson. (Ms. Tyson discussed her role during a reading recently at the Notre Dame Memorial Library Auditorium.)

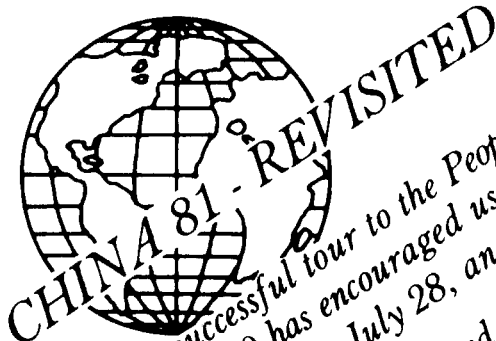
Ms. Collins conducted a lecture at Notre Dame last week entitled "People on the Move" in the Memorial library Auditorium as part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival.

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Outside Wednesday

Why Kemp-Roth is not the answer

Anthony Walton

Now that Ronald Reagan and Dave "The Knife" Stockman have revealed their plan to make America great again, it's time to stop and look at what is going on without granting them carte blanche to do as they please in the name of economic recovery. I'm as much for money as anyone else, but I don't want to endorse programs that may make things worse than they are now.

The economy needs so many repairs that it is impossible to know where to start. I think Reagan means well, but I don't think that Kemp-Roth and other neo-conservative elaborations and variations on that plan will work. Kemp-Roth is the proposal that taxes be cut 10 percent a year for three years in order to stimulate the economy. Coupled with massive reductions in government spending, this program will supposedly revive the economy.

But, as George Bush infamously said during the campaign, Kemp-Roth is "voodoo economics." Or as John Anderson said, "How do you cut taxes and raise military expenditures? You do it with mirrors." There are several flaws in Reagan's economic program, both technical and moral, that could lead to even more serious problems if they are implemented.

First of all, there is the mistaken assumption that big government and heavy taxation are the cause for America's current economic ills. This is convenient rhetoric and makes good press, but I think the last thirty-five or forty years have shown that Keynesian economics worked rather well, spectacularly well in some instances, until the U.S. started losing ground competitively with other countries, especially West Germany and Japan, and the dollar became an unstable currency. Most of this came about because of the decline in productivity of American industry, as other countries claimed markets, both foreign and domestic, that had been dominated by U.S. industry.

It's interesting to look at some of the statistics involved here, especially in the auto industry, as they illustrate most of the problem. In 1970, the foreign

share of the domestic automobile market was 8 percent. In 1980, the foreign share was 25 percent and climbing. Another example is the electronics industry. In 1970, the foreign share was 10 percent of the market; in 1980 it was 50 percent. There are the same kind of statistics in the steel industry. Worldwide, the U.S. has lost 23 percent of the markets once claimed.

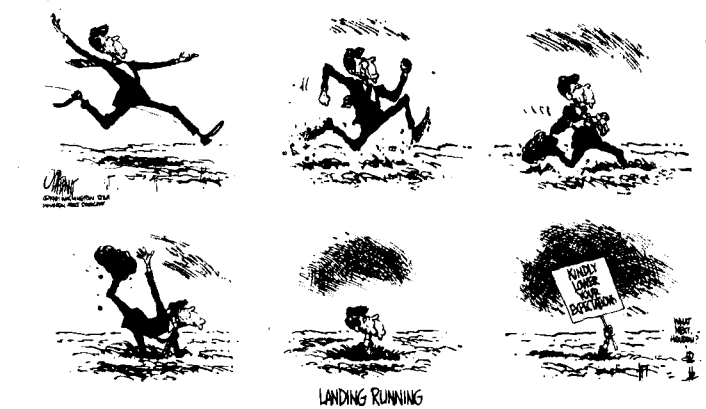
Coupling this with the removal of the dollar from the gold standard, which was done by a Republican president, Nixon, it is easy to see the genesis of the economic malaise that is paralyzing the country. (Nixon had to take the dollar off of the gold standard because there was no longer enough gold to cover debts, but I resent the conservatives blaming everything on the Democrats as if there have been nothing but Democratic administrations the last 50 years. It was Republican policies much like those espoused by Reagan that got the country into the Great Depression.)

The main exception I take with Reagan and Stockman on the Kemp-Roth proposal is that it is a largely cosmetic and psychological ploy to make Americans think that things are improving economically. Kemp-Roth has two glaring flaws, one that it will really only help the rich as they will get the largest amounts of money back, and it will only fuel inflation because consumption will increase, which will eat up any gains that middle and working class consumers might realize from the tax savings.

Kemp-Roth presupposes that the money that is saved in taxes will be saved and invested, but I think it is evident that the money will only be used for consumption and speculative investment, which will again fuel inflation, which will again fuel price increases. The rich, who will be receiving the largest gains from the tax reductions, will not invest in capital improvements in order to increase productivity. They will invest in ways to protect their investments. Kemp-Roth will increase inflation and raise expectations without solving the real problems.

If Kemp-Roth is coupled with other proposed moves such as tariffs and protectionist laws to preserve the American markets, there will be runaway inflation. One scenario of this might be in the auto industry: if the industry is protected and is not forced to build better products, all that limiting imports will do is drive up the price for those imports that are on the market, while the American industry continues churning out second-rate products.

My major disagreement with Reagan and his plans is that they ignore the real problems of the economy. Productivity must improve if the economy is to improve. Kemp-Roth does not address productivity. America has the most obsolete industrial system in the free world. We can't keep up with Germany and Japan. We have to conserve and develop new forms of energy, both to insure a productive future and to increase security in today's world. These things are overlooked, and the economy is viewed as an arena for personal gain, which may be true, but mortgages the future for increased wealth today. I tend to agree with Lester Thurow, author of *The Zero-Sum Society*, whose basic premise is that for the economy to improve some segment of society must take a cut in their standard of living. He believes that growth has most likely reached its limits, and that we are in a "zero-sum game," which means to improve one thing, there must be an equal decline in another. This brings a moral question into the analysis, as the question becomes "who will take the cut?" Reagan seems to believe in trickle-down, that if the rich have more money to spend, then they will increase investment, which will create more jobs for the poor, which will improve the economy. I don't think this will occur, as I said before. I think the rich will invest in solid investment protecting areas, such as metals and real estate, which will only increase inflation. I would do several things improve the economy, among them reducing the size of government, but in more realistic and rational ways. I



notice that Reagan is not doing away with either tobacco subsidies or pork barrel water projects. Why not? Is he afraid of these constituencies? Why not shelve the space program? Why not increase military spending where it is necessary, in good equipment and pay raises, instead of buying every exotic toy that the Pentagon can think of? Why not, as Lester Thurow proposes, institute a value added tax that would tax consumption instead of income? This has worked very well in Sweden. If you don't buy anything, you don't have to pay tax on it. This would encourage savings and investment. (The average Japanese family saves 20 percent of its income, the average German family 14 percent, the average American family 5 percent. This is why the prime rate is so high because there is no money to lend, thus restricting capital expansion.) There would be a tax credit of something like \$1000 which would allow for purchases and would also not handicap the lower income consumers, but you would pay more in taxes as your income increased and you consumed more. This tax could be used for several purposes, such as bailing out Social Security, and it would end all the tax shelters and loopholes of the rich as a way of avoiding paying their fair share. Savings and capital investment would not be taxed.

Another area where I seriously disagree with Reagan is his implication that social justice and economic prosperity are mutually exclusive, when the history of

this country is just the opposite. As pointed out by Robert Reich, FTC director of policy planning, prosperity and social justice go hand in hand, as both require solid central government to administer. West Germany and Sweden both have better industrial safety, more generous unemployment insurance, more vacation time, and national health programs, among other things, and have a much better distribution of wealth among the society. These countries have all this as well as astounding prosperity. This was the case in America until the productivity decline. Reagan seems to want to blame the economic problems on social justice, and it has achieved legitimacy because of the manipulation of information by the administration which leads us to believe that we cannot have both prosperity and social justice, and pits sectors of the economy against each other in the battle for government money. Again the question becomes moral; who needs government funds more, the tobacco industry or the poor? I think Reagan is scapegoating certain segments of the population in order to insure the prosperity of other segments.

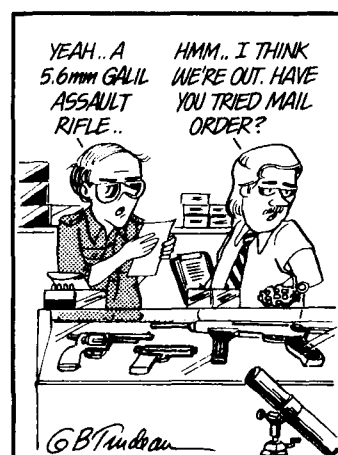
There is no simple solution to the economic plight of this country, and even if there were, it would be impossible to deal with it in a column of this nature. I do, however, feel that the current plans of the Reagan administration will only further complicate the issues. If things are to improve, there must be a radical reassessment of the nature and goals of the economy, and there must be some real propositions instead of false panaceas offered in order to appease the electorate. American industry, both management and labor, must be shown (as if they don't already know) that their successes in productivity and its components, quality and cost, and not in government protection. If Reagan wants less government, he should allow real free-market competition instead of oligopolistic practices that favor the status quo.

Anthony Walton, a beacon of sincerity in these troubled times, appears each Wednesday on the editorial page.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

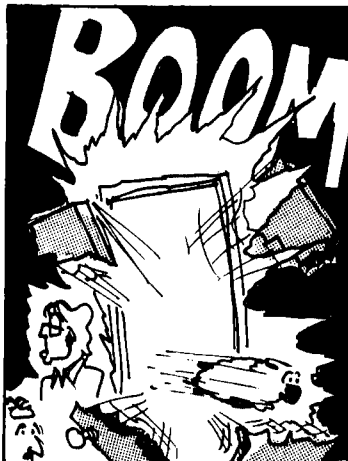
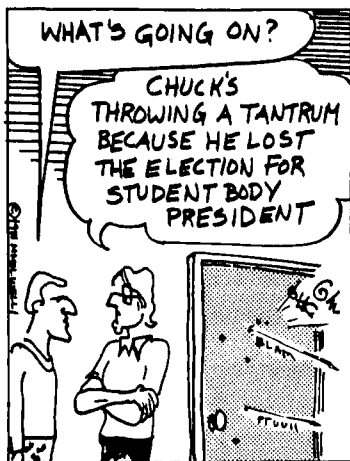
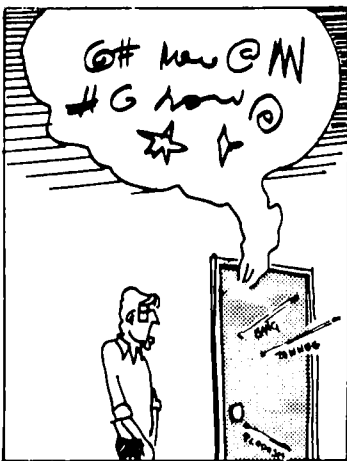
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Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — lecture; fatigue of metals, prof. morris e. fine, northwestern university, 303 cushing.
- 4:20 p.m. — physics colloquium; fusion energy from magnetic mirror confined plasmas, dr. r.r. borchers, lawrence u. lab, 118 nsh.
- 5:30 p.m. — piano festival; robert mcdowell, little theatre at saint mary's.
- 7 p.m. — sign-ups; junior class trip to chicago, lafortune.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film; dirty harry, k. of. c. hall, \$1, members free.
- 7 p.m. — film; the gold rush (1925), architecture 202, \$1 admission.
- 7:30 p.m. — sophomore literary festival; robert kelly, poet, mem. library auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — lecture; victim or villain? the passionate heroine of pre-raphaelite art, elizabeth healsinter, u. of chicago, stapleton lounge (saint mary's)/
- 7:30 p.m. — bengal bouts; acc.
- 7:30 p.m. — meet your major; sociology, 115 o'shaughnessy.
- 7:30 p.m. — mandatory meeting; for those interested in running for class office, la fortune.
- 8 p.m. — liss lecture in judaica; a critique of martin buber's political philosophy, steven schwarzschild, vstg. prof. from washington u. st. louis, galvin auditorium.
- 8-9 p.m. — weigh-ins; inter-hall wrestling, at acc, interhall office c-2.

Shoe

Jeff MacNelly

Let's stop bad-mouthing our mail system.

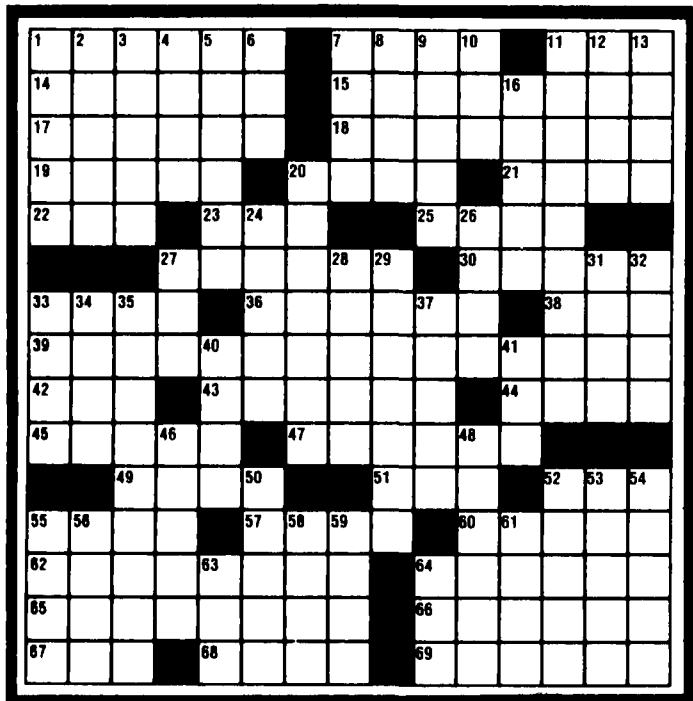
We all depend on the Postal Service...



to provide excuses for us.



The Daily Crossword



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3/4/81

- ACROSS
- 1 Enthusias-tic
 - 7 Samoan capital
 - 11 New Deal monogram
 - 14 Mated
 - 15 Eternal damnation
 - 17 Wandering aimlessly
 - 18 Extreme
 - 19 Dialect of India
 - 20 —Kett
 - 21 Tidings
 - 22 June grads.
 - 23 Aries
 - 25 Siamese
 - 27 Dice rolls
 - 30 Arm bones
 - 33 Netherlands Antilles island
 - 36 Games buildings
 - 38 Color
 - 39 Being foolhardy
 - 42 Alphabet start
 - 43 Percolates
 - 44 "No Man — Island"
 - 45 Occupied
 - 47 Most foxy
 - 49 Pianist
 - 51 Singer
 - 52 Cole
 - 52 Cup handle
 - 55 Apartment
 - 57 Shake — (get going)
 - 60 Pocohontas' John
 - 62 Girasol
 - 64 Luncheon
 - 65 Barbecue place
 - 66 Ball — (energetic one)
 - 67 Tristful
 - 68 Bede
 - 69 Landlords of old
 - 13 National League team
 - 16 Ultimate
 - 20 Appears
 - 24 —garde
 - 26 Silence
 - 28 Speak out
 - 27 Stairpost
 - 29 Taking potshots
 - 31 Emanation
 - 32 Noticed
 - 33 Quarrel
 - 34 — Longa, Italy
 - 35 Boomeranged
 - 37 Confused
 - 40 Verbal contraction
 - 41 Trained fine
 - 46 Consumed
 - 48 Warfare
 - 50 Flavored
 - 52 Impish
 - 53 Eager
 - 54 Descartes et al.
 - 55 Sky objects
 - 56 Sappy palm
 - 58 Poem by Byron
 - 59 Kind of sch.
 - 61 Switch positions
 - 63 One — kind
 - 64 Male animal

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/4/81

YAF holds meeting

The organizational meeting of the Notre Dame chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will be held on Thursday, March 5th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2-D, LaFortune. The YAF chapter plans various activities of an educational nature as well as political efforts, particularly in Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman's former congressional district.

Shortly before his election, President Reagan noted that "YAF has become the largest, and most effective, political youth organization in America." With an aggressive program of member education, activism, and outreach, YAF continues to prepare conscientious young Americans for leadership roles an earlier generation of YAFers already are assuming.

A field representative of the national YAF organization will be on the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campus on March 4th and 5th. All students and faculty are invited to attend the organizational meeting or contact Brian Anselman at Notre Dame or Beth Ferstel at St. Mary's.

Candidates to meet

There will be a mandatory meeting Wednesday, March 4 for all those interested in running for class office. Copies of the rules and information on the procedures for getting on the ballot will be available. The meeting will be held at the Student Government Offices on the second floor of LaFortune at 7:30 p.m.

Today's Quote

Life must be lived forwards, but can only be understood backwards.
Soren Kierkegaard

GRAND OPENING
CHAUTAUQUA
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Friday and Saturday
9:00 to 2:00

Featuring : Zibby Tebo
Jim Stout/ Mike Gorecki

Hard Folk Rock & Blue Grass
"In The Ballroom"

Admission \$2.00



ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

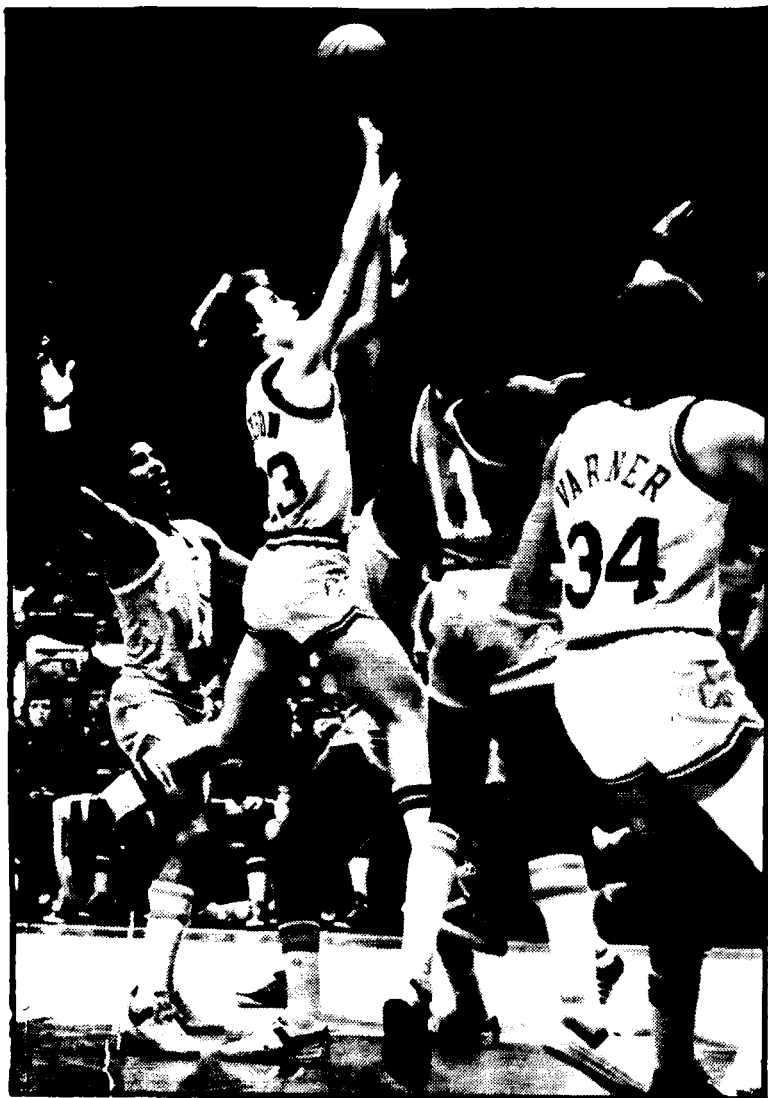
Sacred Heart Church

5:00PM Fr. Austin Fleming

(Please note time change)

Check hall bulletin boards
in dorms for times of Masses





Notre Dame guard John Paxson will be one of the characters determining fate for the Irish basketball team in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

Losing luster

NBA headed for more trouble

Long ago, the Board of Governors of the National Basketball Association invented the idea that fans paid money to see their team score 120 points night after night.

That may have been the case at one point in time, when fans were mesmerized by their amazing scoring ability. However, it has become clearly evident that the ordinary paying customer is disillusioned with the game, evidenced by declining attendances and television ratings.

Undoubtedly, the dollar doesn't go as far today, but that is an illegitimate excuse for the lack of paying customers. People like to be entertained, and when it comes to sports, money seldom enters into the picture. In fact it would be a fair gamble to say that if your typical sports fanatic had to choose between buying tickets to a Saturday afternoon rivalry, or a dozen roses for his wife, well, I'm afraid the wife would be left home crying.

Another lame excuse is that the average white middle-class man doesn't want to pay hard-earned money to watch a game dominated by blacks.

The happiest day in my life would be if a professional organization came to this vicinity, though extremely unlikely. If the team was made up of orange colored men but could play basketball like a "Magic" Johnson or a Julius Erving, who cares about the pigment composition of their skin?

If this were the case, then many of the major colleges including DePaul and UCLA, who have lineups dominated by blacks, would suffer attendance deficiencies. However, DePaul and UCLA manage to fill the Rosemont Horizon and the Pauley Pavilion, respectively, for all of their home games.

The NBA plays many more games, but when professional games are continually played before half-filled houses, there must be serious problems.

Simply, the problem lies inherently in the rules, the interpretation of those rules, and the NBA brass. To suggest eliminating the 24-second clock in the NBA is futile, because it cannot and will not ever happen. A change like that would be much too drastic. In our statistic-oriented society today, to eliminate the 24-second clock would reduce the individual scoring, rebounding and assist figures. This would make it extremely difficult for individual records to be broken. Certainly, such a change would be looked down upon by the majority of the high-powered scorers in the NBA.

In addition, such a change would allow for the permissiveness of the zone defense. Such an allowance would mean a diversification of defenses which would certainly limit the scoring output, a taboo in professional basketball.

The interpretation of a travelling violation has gone from a two-step allowance to the near possibility of shooting a layup starting at the half court line. Time and time again, players make moves to the basket that would undoubtedly be called travelling at any other level of basketball. With regards to travelling, the rule is the same at all levels of basketball. Granted, the ability of the players in the NBA far surpasses that of any other league, yet such added ability is all the more reason that such violations should be monitored more efficiently.

The NBA has invented another peculiar animal, the continuation rule. "When a foul is committed by an op-

T J Prister
Sports Writer



ponent of a player who as part of a continuous motion which started before the foul occurred, succeeds in making a goal, the goal shall count even if the ball leaves the player's hands after the whistle blows. The player must, in the opinion of the officials, be throwing for a goal or starting an effort at the time the foul occurs.'

Just one question — why? The defensive aspect of professional basketball has been undermined as it is, with the 24-second clock and the freedom to take extra steps with the ball. Now it has been left up to the judgment of the officials whether the player is 'throwing for a goal or starting an effort.' With the recent popularity of the taller guards, starting an effort for the basket by "Magic" Johnson may be immediately after a defensive rebound.

At the moment, 12 of the 23 teams in the NBA may qualify for postseason play. Often teams that make the playoffs possess won-lost records hovering around .500. It's no wonder the football and baseball playoffs are viewed by more people on television. When playoff time comes around for these two sports, the audience is assured of seeing the best in that particular sport, for that particular year.

The National Basketball Association is faced with many problems. But forget about any rule changes, at least while Larry O'Brien remains commissioner of the NBA.

"We are not going to tinker with the game," says O'Brien. It's fine to fight for what one believes in, but when it comes to being destructive to the great game of basketball, then some kind of concessions have to at least be considered.

O'Brien claims that "our games are getting higher ratings than tennis, golf, hockey and soccer." That may be true, yet professional basketball is expected to get higher ratings than these "minor" sports, because networks pay more for the game of basketball to be aired.

Ron Alridge, a T.V. — radio critic for the Chicago Tribune, stated the situation best when he said: "Pro basketball needs major reform. Too many teams are allowed into the playoffs, there's too much run-and-gun play and not enough visible coaching strategy. Until the NBA faces up to these realities and quits hiding under a blanket of surveys, statistical manipulations, and rationalizations, its popularity will continue to struggle and its status as a major national sport will remain in jeopardy."

The days of the intense rivalries seem to have vanished like in the 1960's when Philadelphia and Boston games were always intense. Taking over is the leniency of enforcing the rules of the game that has virtually reached absurdity. Professional basketball is clearly headed down a one-way street — the wrong way.

Knight, Purdue resume feud

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The verbal warfare between Indiana's Bobby Knight and Purdue University has flared anew after the Hoosier coach's repeated reference to a "Purdue mentality" and another complaint by Boilermaker athletic officials to the Big Ten commissioner.

In Knight's weekly television show last Sunday, he said he had

received several letters in response to his earlier comments on the "Purdue mentality."

He said he and his secretary had a hard time deciphering them because of the poor writing, and about the only thing they could make out were "four-letter words" — typical of what he said were some taunts aimed at the Hoosiers when they played at Mackey Arena in February.

"I'm afraid I did (see the television show)," Purdue Athletic Director George King said on Monday. "I made a phone call to the commissioner (Wayne Duke) after the show and he said they were putting this situation into study this morning and he'd get back to me. He assured me they were starting the review."

King, with the backing of Purdue's Faculty Athletic Affairs Committee, filed a formal complaint under the Big Ten code regarding unsportsmanlike conduct after the first incident with Knight.

"It's all part of the same scene," King said. "As I explained to Bruce (Ramey of the Lafayette Journal and Courier) last Friday, it's harmful and derogatory to the university and to people in general. It's all in the right hands now."

"I suggested that he (Duke) take a look at the tape (of the television show)," King said.

Contacted by the Journal and Courier, Duke said: "We are looking into the matter. Period. That's all I'm going to say. I'm not going to comment further."

The earlier charges, in which Knight said the Purdue band and cheerleaders led the Mackey Arena crowd in chanting an obscenity, was made three weeks ago at a press conference. He summoned newsmen to defend Indiana sophomore guard Isiah Thomas, who had been accused of throwing a "sucker punch" at Purdue's Roosevelt Barnes in the first Indiana-Purdue game in Bloomington.

On his Feb. 8 television show, Knight replayed game films to clear Thomas and to point out incidents of rough tactics by Purdue players. The next day, at the news conference, Knight said, "Any accusations from Purdue (about Thomas) are absolutely and utterly ridiculous," adding that they came from "a Purdue mentality which I've grown very familiar with over the 10 years I've been here."

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Irish slam dunk specialist Orlando Woolridge will face Mark Aguirre and the DePaul Blue Demons in their annual Midwest grudge match this Sunday afternoon at the Rosemont Horizon. (photo by John Macor)

Last chance

Woolridge looks to tourney

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

As another memorable Irish basketball season winds down to a much deserved NCAA Tournament bid, there is one player who has convincingly combined an air of sentiment with that of intensity. Keeping the emotionally packed Dayton and Virginia games rooted deep in his mind, Orlando Woolridge anxiously awaits the rematch between rival DePaul and the ensuing road that will hopefully lead Notre Dame to Philadelphia.

An important stepping stone to this difficult trek is of course this Sunday's nationally televised game with the Blue Demons in Chicago. Recognizing the revenge factor along with the tradition involved with this series, Woolridge seems more than ready to travel back to what must be one of his all-time favorite arenas.

"DePaul has always been a big rival, so you know we'll be pretty fired up. They're very explosive, so we'll have to take them out of their tempo and slow things down to ours."

Asked the significance of playing what will undoubtedly be a hard-fought game just before the tournament, Woolridge sees the benefits.

"I really think that this game is at a good time. To us, it will be just like a tournament game, and since we are just beginning to peak, we're looking forward to it."

The limelight that the "Tree" will be entering once again this weekend is still an exciting experience for this 6-9 senior, as it wasn't long ago that he was home in Louisiana contemplating exactly what he'd be doing after he finished high school. Presently regarded as one of the most promising pro prospects in the country, Woolridge was at one time uncertain whether he could even play major college ball. That situation was clarified after Notre Dame showed interest, and the Mansfield native soon found his way to South Bend.

"I had no idea that I'd be at a school like Notre Dame. I wasn't in the situation to have many major colleges coming in after me."

Under the guidance of the perceptive Digger Phelps, Woolridge has improved as much as or more than any of the players who have been tutored by the Notre Dame coach. And he is not soon to forget. "It's because of him that I am in this situation today. He has taught me a lot during the last four years, and I have nothing but respect for him."

With a fabulous college career almost behind him, there seems to be

Grapefruit play begins

Fidrych makes comeback try

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — This spring, as he pitches strikes during batting practice in Marchant Stadium, there is new hope for Mark Fidrych. Last year, for the first time since 1976, Fidrych actually pitched.

His physical miseries, and his attempt to overcome them, are as well-documented as the sudden success which made him a star.

It was anything but awesome, as he had once been, but it was a start back. And now, as he sits in the Tigers' clubhouse, Fidrych is encouraged.

"I think I can do it," he said. "I think I can pitch again like I did in 1976. If I'm healthy, I don't see any reason why not."

"Last year, I was inconsistent, but I still managed to get in over 150 innings. It's been a long time since I've thrown that much."

It is, he now believes, simply a matter of finding himself. The years of pushing, pulling and prodding on his arm have not affected his ability.

"If anything, it's probably helped make my arm stronger," Fidrych said. "It's just a matter of getting back in the groove, of finding the right release point."

"I just need to get oiled up again. I'm like a rusty machine."

He will work at his own pace, as he has always done, under the watchful eye of Tigers' pitching

coach Roger Craig. Unlike many others here, he has no worries about making the club.

"If he's healthy, then he goes north with us, it's as simple as that," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "There's no use beating around the bush about it."

Anderson knows that may be unfair to some other prospects, but it's a price he's willing to pay.

"He hasn't got any options left, we can't send him to Evansville. They wouldn't take a chance of outrighting him and letting another club pick him up."

"Can you imagine what would happen if he came back to Detroit with another club? After all the time and money they've spent on him, it

would be silly to give up on him now."

For his part, Fidrych will do whatever he's asked to do. "I know I've got to make this ballclub, but I don't think there's anybody here who pitches better than I do when I'm right," he said.

"I just want to stay with the club," Fidrych said. "If shining shoes would help me make this staff, then I'd shine shoes."

"But I want to start. And I want to be a nine-inning pitcher. I don't want to be labeled as a guy who can only pitch five innings, or six, and then you've got to bring somebody in for him. I want to be able to pitch all the way."

... Reggie

continued from page 10

burner for six months. I want to get in shape and have a good season. I need it."

Jackson acknowledged that Steinbrenner had insisted that he be in camp by March 1 and that he had probably left the owner with the impression that he would obey.

Jackson, a commentator for ABC-TV's filmed Superstars show, described a hectic airplane travel schedule that went from Oakland to Florida to New York to Connecticut, back to Florida, to Hawaii, New York again and home.

"I was home four days last

month," he said.

Reminded of Steinbrenner's admonition that he must reassess his priorities, Reggie replied: "I must think of my future, when I'm through with baseball. I'm training myself to be a broadcaster."

Jackson, in his renegotiations, is expected to ask for a deal that would be commensurate with the \$1.5 million-a-year, 10-year contract signed by Dave Winfield, the Yankees' newest jewel.

Michael gave Jackson relief from the day's base-running drills and told him to get some hitting practice. Reggie went to a secondary field to hit against a pitching machine.



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...Coaches

continued from page 12

plaints and coaching suggestions," he says.

Driesell expressed no regret over the lost frier-up with McGuire. "It's true we've grown apart," he admits. "Al has his favorites, and I'm apparently not one of them. Why should I put up with that? He's always saying I should change zone

defenses, or make a substitution, or call a time-out. I'm tired of it."

Packer refuses to comment on the criticism, but McGuire defends NBC's broadcasts, and his own style of analysis.

"You have to look at the game as a whole," he says. "It isn't fair to take a couple of lines out of context and say that we are totally negative. We are on the air for two hours, and overall I think we are fair."

Off the field

Orsini finds life after football

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Steve Orsini, Notre Dame's new ticket manager, probably never expected to be back at his alma mater as an employee. Just about a month ago, the former Irish fullback, who was specialty team captain on the 1977 national championship football squad, was working for a New York accounting firm, where he had been employed as a C.P.A. for the past three years.

"I just got tired of pushing numbers around," explained Orsini. "When this job opened up, I jumped at the chance, because I love dealing with people."

Sudden changes like that have become a way of life for Orsini. The Hummelstown, Pa. native never expected to play football for Notre Dame, either.

"I originally signed a letter of intent to play for Villanova, because I was brought up around Pennsylvania football," says Orsini, whose father and one brother played football for Penn State, while another brother competed for Temple. "I wasn't even going to come out and see Notre Dame, but I'd heard so much about it I decided to visit."

"As soon as I saw ND I fell in love with it," he continued. "I had to be a part of it. I called my parents and asked if they minded me going out of state, and my dad confessed that he'd always wanted to go to Notre Dame and if I'd be happy there it was fine."

More unexpected decisions followed the one to play for the Irish. A standout in high school, Orsini planned on being a starter for Notre Dame after a superb spring his freshman year, when he won the Hering Award as the most improved back. Those plans changed when a player named Jerome Heavens took the field.

"I sat back and said I've got to change my priorities," remembers Orsini. "I went to Coach Devine and asked him where I best fit in, because I wanted to contribute in any way."

Orsini found his niche with the Irish when he was asked to unite the specialty teams. He was elected captain of those squads, which played a major part in the Cotton Bowl victory over Texas his senior season.

"That was the greatest experience I had at Notre Dame," he relates. "I'm not sure anything could top it."

The three-time monogram winner is now in his second stint with Irish athletics, although this time he's running things off the field instead of on.

"I look at Notre Dame sports differently now that I'm an employee of the University," he says. "But I still see the same spirit that was here when I played."

Orsini's main task as ticket manager and promotions director will be to channel student enthusiasm into sports other than football and basketball.

"My job includes getting the students interested in the hockey program, women's athletics, and minor sports. I am a little concerned

about all the basketball no-shows, however."

The 24-year-old Orsini faces a monumental chore in trying to deal with ticket requests from the large contingent of Notre Dame followers.

"I'm hearing from friends I never knew I had," he laughs.

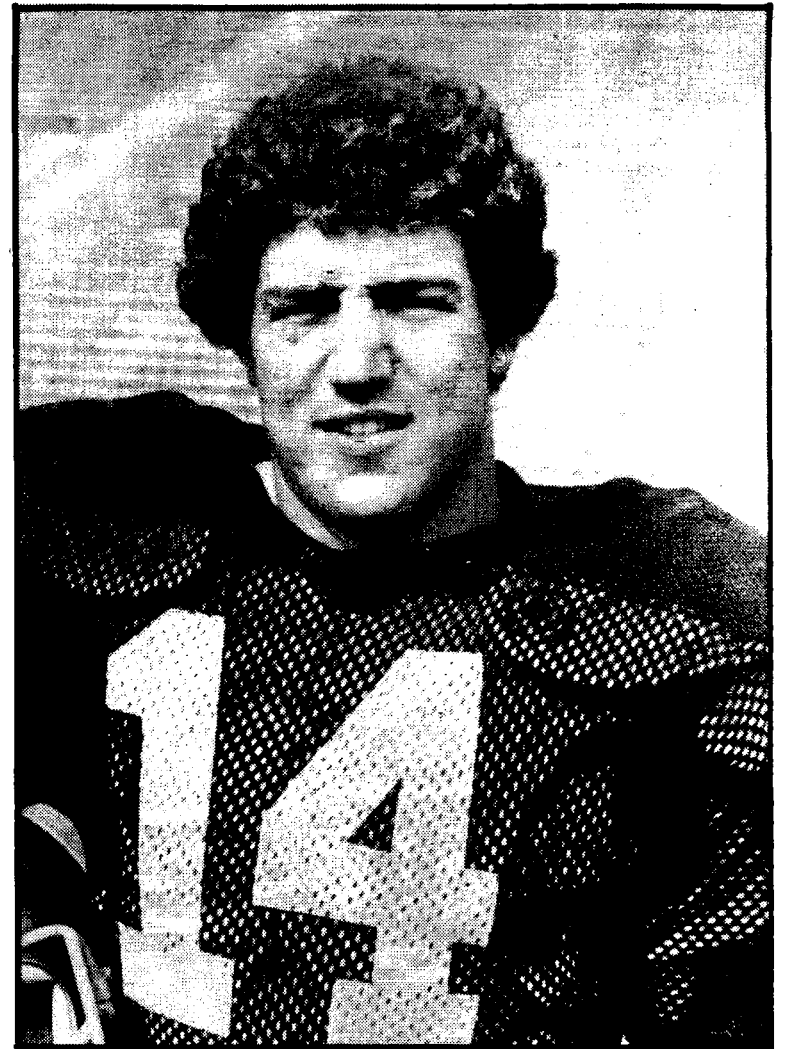
But the former Flanner resident, who will play for Coach Gerry Faust's Bookstore Basketball team this spring, obviously enjoys being back in a competitive atmosphere again.

"I'd like to wait a year before I decide the best method for handling the pressure of this job. I'll go through the first round of the war and get a few bruises," he says with a smile, "and then next year I'll come up fighting."

Orsini doesn't plan to fight the approach he inherited from his predecessor, former ticket manager Mike Busick.

"He (Busick) had a very good system going," noted Orsini, "and I don't plan on changing much or doing anything radically different right now."

Becoming Notre Dame's ticket keeper is enough of a change for the time being.



Former Irish fullback Steve Orsini, a 1978 graduate, has returned to his old stomping grounds as Notre Dame Ticket Manager.

Belles' Works recovers from injury

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

"I have a bone spur in my left knee. The doctor said that it's probably from an injury I suffered a long time ago. It got bit before the season started, and that really aggravated it. I could have an operation, but it would take six weeks

before I could start walking again, so I decided to wait until summer.

"Sometimes I can't run as fast or jump as high if it gets bit or bumped. That's why I wear the knee pad, to take away some of the impact when it gets bit. Sometime I can just overlook it. I get used to the pain, and sometimes I don't even notice it."

The speaker is Kim Works, a sophomore basketball player for Saint Mary's. Works will be starting against Taylor University, when the Belles travel to Anderson to compete in the Division III state tournament this weekend. Against Indiana/Purdue University at Fort Wayne and Manchester College she yanked down a dozen rebounds each game. Each game.

Works is a transfer from Tennessee State University, and before this year, she played basketball only during her junior and senior years in high school.

"Kim is very talented," says Belles' Head Coach Jerry Dallessio. "For her size (5-9), she's extremely quick, and that's what gives her an advantage against a lot of the post players that she goes up against."

"She is more aggressive than most

players," Dallessio continues, "and I think that when she develops the confidence in herself she needs, she is going to be very, very tough and difficult to stop."

"Kim has improved quite a bit over the summer, and she's continued to steadily improve. At the beginning of the season, and a good portion throughout, she has lacked confidence in herself, and sometimes expected too much from herself."

"I keep telling her to be patient, to be satisfied to do the best you can right now. She's just a sophomore, and has three more years left. The other night, against Grace College, Kim had 19 points and 14 rebounds. That is indicative of what Kim Works can do, and it's just a matter of having confidence in herself, and not trying too hard."

"If she relaxes, goes out, and plays her game," predicts Dallessio, "I think those double figure scoring/rebounding games will happen more often."

Works, as usual, refuses to take credit for improving.

"If I have improved at all over the season, it is because of (teammate) Mary Bayless," claims Works. "Mary really knows a lot about the game,

and is always giving me support. If I have a lack of confidence, she's always right there, saying 'Kim, you can do this', and if I'm not doing something right, she says 'Kim, try it this way.' Mary's just always behind me, and I think that she deserves a lot of credit for my improvement."

Works' improvement over the past few weeks has earned her a starting role on the Belles' squad, but Dallessio doesn't believe starting is as important as being able to contribute to the team.

"Kim is starting right now, but whether she starts or comes off the bench, she has the ability to really give the team a spark as far as getting rebounds and scoring inside," says Dallessio. "She's very good on the fast break. Kim gets downcourt very quickly."

"But I see her, whether starting or not, as being able to help our inside game. I think, eventually, she will become a very consistent scorer. Kim just has to refine her game a little more, smooth out her moves, and work on her shooting touch," he says.

"Kim works very hard at practice. It's just that sometimes she doesn't realize how good she is."

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Reggie joins Yankee spring camp

FORT LAYDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "What's the big deal?" asked Reggie Jackson after he breezed into the New York Yankees' spring training headquarters Tuesday, two days late and facing not only a \$5,000 fine but the wrath of George Steinbrenner.

The superstar flew into town overnight from his home in Carmel, Calif. Shortly after a closed-door meeting with Manager Gene Michael and Yankees vice-president Bill Bergesch, he was at his No. 44 locker.

In the closed-door conference, Bergesch handed Jackson a letter reiterating the words of a telegram sent Sunday, notifying him that he was being fined \$2,500 for every day absent.

Bergesch said he had asked Reggie to pay the fine on the spot, even before dressing to work out.

"Reggie told me he may take the fine to the Players Association as a grievance and he said he wanted to talk to George first."

"That is his prerogative. But I made clear that George is serious. The fine sticks!"

Jackson was told that the fine was pro-rated on his salary, bonus and other facets of his five-year, \$3-million contract which comes up for renewal at the end of this season.

"It's not me. It's the ball club. I would just be happy to put my contract on the back of the Yankees."

See R-1, page 9

Notre Dame's Women's Track Club has a home meet Friday at 3 p.m. against Saint Mary's College. Last Friday Rosemary Desloge placed second in the two-mile run in a meet at Eastern Michigan. Mary O'Connor was third in the 880-yard run and Patrice Murray was third in the three-mile run. Rachael Allen captured fourth in the 60-yard dash and Barbara Jacobs was fourth in the 440-yard dash.

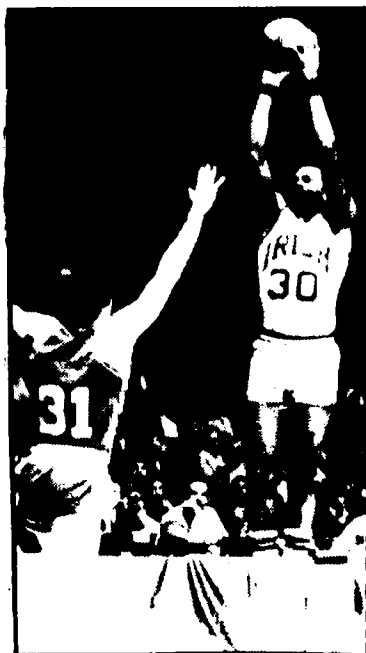
Bookstore basketball commissioner Rob Simari has announced that he is looking for people interested in the administration of the fabled tournament. Freshmen are especially urged to contact Simari at 283-8767. Simari also revealed that the tournament sign-ups will return to their traditional March 10th date, to coincide with Austin Carr's birthday. This year's tournament will once again include 384 teams.

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's sailing club meeting is scheduled for tonight at 6:30 in 203 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The ND women's fast pitch softball team has begun workouts for this season, Monday through Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:30 on Green field. New players are welcome. For more information contact Karen Alig at 1263.

The Non-Varsity Athletic Indoor Track Meet will be held on Thursday, March 5 on the indoor track of the ACC fieldhouse. The field events (high jump and long jump) will begin at 7 p.m. while the running events (60-yard low hurdles, mile run, 60-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run and 8-lap relay) will begin at 7:30 p.m. Entrants for all events must check in at 7 p.m.

The Swift Swishers won their second straight Saint Mary's intramural basketball title last night at the Angela Athletic Facility, defeating The Plague 35-28. The Swishers, coached by Notre Dame law student Pete Walsh and captained by Cindy Schwenk rolled to their championship behind the scoring of Eileen Murphy and Annie Waechter, who scored 12 and 10 points respectively.



Tracy Jackson will lead the Irish against the DePaul Blue Demons Sunday.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

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LOST GREEN NURSING NOTEBOOK IN 203 O'SHAUGHNESSY ON TUESDAY. PLEASE LEFT IN THE ACC. PLEASE CALL 4486 (SMC) OR RETURN TO N.D. LOST & FOUND.

Lost on 2-22 in Angela one Spidel gold watch. If found, please call 4332. Reward.

LOST Notebook left in Math Bldg after Bio test Tuesday. Return to 305 Sorin or call 8542

LOST ONE OPAL RING IN ANTIQUE SETTING. REWARD!!!!!! IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL MARY AT 4956 (SMC)

LOST HP32E calculator last Friday morn. if found, call Brian at 1773.

LOST A CANON 35mm CAMERA (GIII-17) PROBABLY LEFT IN THE ACC. THE PICTURES (AND THE CAMERA) HAVE GREAT VALUE TO ME -- REWARD-- CALL MARY, 8085

LOST A WOMAN'S GOLD PEDRE WATCH WAS LOST ON FEB 27 NEAR THE ACC. REWARD IF FOUND! PLEASE CALL 7942

LOST: BLUE COAT SATURDAY LEFT AT 914 SOUTH BEND AVE. BLACK HAT IN ONE POCKET. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL MIKE AT 1615.

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I need a ride to Denver at Break. Call John at 1177.

Need ride to Dallas for break. Call John Higgins at 8553 or 1715 and leave a message.

Needed. Ride to Houston for Spring break. Since I received no response to my last plea, I will now share the unusual. Call Kathy, (41) 4291.

Need two rides to Ft. Lauderdale Area over Spring Break. Will share usual. Call Cathy 4077 SMC.

NEED 2 RIDES TO FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. AREA OVER SPRING BREAK. CALL KATHY 4077 (SMC).

NEED RIDE HOME TO FLORIDA FOR BREAK. Call David 287-6986.

NEEDED!! 1 ride to NORTH CAROLINA over SPRING BREAK. Will share ALL DRIVING AND EXPENSES. Call Mike at 1424 THANKS!!

Desperately need ride to Philly or South Jersey for spring break. Will share usual. Call Fran 8559, anytime.

HELP! Please, I must get ride to Florida for spring break. Will share the usual. Call Paul at 3682.

Need Riders to CALIFORNIA Share Gas. FREE bed and board. x8420.

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE DRIVING FROM MILWAUKEE TO N.D. 3-13 OR ANY WEEKEND? MY FRIEND NEEDS A RIDE. CALL 233-6068 OR 414-962-8103.

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Three fun-loving sun worshippers DESPERATELY crave Ft. Lauderdale rays. But first we need a ride! Will share driving & expenses. Can leave anytime. If travelling that way, please call Molly, Hannah or Eleri at 8008.

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Need ride to Boston for spring break. Will share expenses etc., call Jill at 41-4960.

Need ride to New York City for spring break. Will share expenses etc., call Janice at 41-4960.

Need ride to PHILADELPHIA OR SOUTH JERSEY. Call 8114.

RIDE needed to NY, NJ, CT area. Can leave 3-10 3-11, 232-3656.

Need a ride or riders to Columbus or Central Ohio for Spring Break? The Columbus Area Ride Board will attempt to match those with room with those who need rides. To sign up for a ride or to offer a ride, call Jamie at 1336.

Need Ride to North Carolina, anywhere near Charlotte. Can leave 3-12 or after. Call 277-3579.

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TICKETS

Need 2 DePaul tix badly. Money no object. Call Rob 4443.

PERSONALS

With gasoline at \$1.55 a gallon, you need all the riders you can get! Please, I need a ride to Northern Jersey (right of I-80) or Allentown, PA area. Would like to leave as early as possible, March 11 or 12. Call Mike at 4579.

JANE-O, WHY DO YOU HATE SCOOP?

Ann Landers says: Have a problem? Can't sleep? Can't work? Can't? Killed anyone recently? Constipated? Fall down and go boo-boo? Well, all you have to do is GET COUNSELING!

Jeff Jeffers is very ugly.

NEED RIDE TO FLORIDA, preferably Ft. Lauderdale area, for 4 girls, will share usual. We wouldn't mind splitting into 2 and 2. So call if you have room for two or four. Ask for LESLIE or MAUREEN 7936.

RYAN VER BERKMOES FOR UMOC. THERE IS NO DOUBT

NEED A DATE TONIGHT! Never spend another night alone! Send for your information about our computerized dating service. For complete information and a computerized application send \$1.00 to: COMPUTERIZED DATING SERVICE, BOX 2401, SOUTH BEND INDIANA, 46614.

'Vinyl' Jeffers for UMOC.

NEED RIDE TO EDINA FOR SPRING BREAK. CALL 1279.

Joe,
I'm afunny. Why do you hate Goop? Moe

(The above was a parody of those immature anal orifices in Keenan, e.g. Montgomery Ward and Moe, who, for free, litter the personal column of that forgettable travesty, the Keenan Reg, with their worthless babbling about their own boring D.B.-ish lives. You fall under clueless, whatever that means....)

JANE-O DOES NOT HATE SCOOP.

SCOOP, WHY DO YOU HATE JANE-O?

Nobody is uglier than Jeff Jeffers.

OPEN A DOOR TO SLF
OPEN A DOOR TO SLF
OPEN A DOOR TO SLF
OPEN A DOOR TO SLF
every night this week

LOVELEY is not!!!!!! PETE LOVELEY for UMOC.

jane-o,
don't call me anymore. DON'T call me anymore. DON'T CALL ME anymore. **DON'T CALL ME ANYMORE!!!** thank you.
yours in phone bill poverty, tim

Happy Birthday Tom Timmins!!!

Bam Bam (Space-Whenever):
Now this one is really for you!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
Can you handle a couple of DM's tonight?? So glad we met, THANKS for being my friend!!!!

Thanks
The Pebbles

Some more fuel for that fire???

Hi, JEAN...

HELP! Please, I must get a ride to Florida for spring break. Will share the usual. Call Paul at 3682.

...and Louie!

BETSY — Is there room for me after KT — Jeff

WILL the student who PHOTOGRAPHED the U.C.L.A. CHEERLEADERS and the N.D. BAG-PIPER please call Brendan at 232-8931

IF YOU LIVE IN NEW ORLEANS, HAVE BEEN IN NEW ORLEANS, OR JUST WISH YOU WERE IN NEW ORLEANS, THEN COME TO THE NEW ORLEANS CLUB'S FIRST ANNUAL MARDI GRAS (no gambling, this is the real thing) BALL. TO BE HELD THIS FRIDAY. FOR MORE INFO CONTACT MIKE — 8710 OR JOHN — 8714 NO LATER THAN THURSDAY.

SENIOR FORMAL REGISTRATION
SENIOR FORMAL REGISTRATION

THIS WEEK ONLY!
THIS WEEK ONLY!

---LaFortune and LeMans---
---11:30 to 1:00---

DON'T MISS THE CELEBRATION!

NEED RIDE TO EXIT 8, OHIO TURNPIKE (OR NEAR) ON THURS. 3-5 OR FRI. 3-6. CALL 3212 AFTER 11.

LOOKING FOR RIDERS TO KC FOR SPRING BREAK. MUST SHARE DRIVING, GAS AND MAJOR REPAIRS. CALL DR. CHUCK TYLER AT THE PINE VALLEY HOSPITAL AT 3319.

MARDI GRAS II
MARDI GRAS II
-NEW ORLEANS STYLE-

JUNIORS
Weekend in Chicago
April 3-4-5
Sign-up Wed. and Thurs.
LaFortune 7-8 p.m.

JUNIOR WEEKEND IN CHICAGO
BE THERE!!!!

Cinderella,
We found your black high-heel shoe after Dillon's SYM. Call Dave 1845 or Ken 6664 to try it on.

Dear Patty,
Your duck maiming has been found out, thanks to Cardinal Newman's testimony, and other petty aquatic crimes are suspected. But don't despair, you can plead "in kromoson zuviel". Happy Birthday from West Quad friends.

J.J.H.
Remember me? I haven't heard from you in awhile. How about giving me a call sometime?

TERRI,
THANKS FOR LETTING ME USE YOUR BED ON FRIDAY. I HOPE THIS DOESN'T GET OUT TO YOUR "CRUSH"!!!! LOVE YA, THE MAN

SPECIAL REPORT:
Captain Axe has been slain...scuttled from a Tholian garbage scow trolling the Debelian Sector has it that Axe was killed in a bloody duel, but details are sketchy. The founding father of Moose Control was dead on arrival at Star Station No. 5. Rumors about the identity of Axe's foe could not be confirmed...More details to come.

Q. WHAT HAS 4 EYES AND NO HAIR
A. THOM ENGLERT THE ONLY CHOICE FOR UMOC!!!!

Merywin is a SURE WIN for UMOC.

TO SAMPSON AND MANY OTHERS,
HAIR WAS A SYMBOL OF STRENGTH. IF THIS IS TRUE, THOM ENGLERT IS A TRUE WEAKLING. THOM FOR UMOC

Joe Lombardi for UMOC, a true greasy italian.

Hey SCRIB, just two more days left until the big day!

'Black Waters'--
I just thought that you'd want people other than those in your section to know that you're not only harmless when you're drunk, you're harmless when you're sober.

Love, Glenda
Steve,

Although you're probably too busy to read this, I just wanted you to know I was thinking of you. Good luck on all your tests. Hope your week goes well.

Love, Mary

Hi Bruce...

Mary Frances and Kink,
Do you ever read these? If so, stay tuned-

Die-Die
p.s. Why doesn't anyone ever call me anymore?

CHAUTAUQUA IS COMING TO N.D.

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS!

LIVE THIS WEEKEND!!!
At the Coffeehouse:

Zibbytebo
Jim Stout-Mike Gorecki
Hard Folk Rock & Bluegrass

PRO FOR UMOC

A Close Look At The FACTS Will Convince You **HARPO** For UMOC!!

UMOC favorite: John The Reptile will pay any girl \$500 to put up with his scaly face and go to senior formal with him.

When is Rejection Night at Senior Bar?

The Reptile eats toecheese and bellybutton fuzz.
Sigh for UMOC

Studs? of 452 Zahm,
We'll call anytime! Remember: Lizzy Bordan took an ax.
The foxes of 2 South

COFFEEHOUSE
COFFEEHOUSE
COFFEEHOUSE
COFFEEHOUSE

LaFortune Student Coffeehouse
GRAND OPENING FRIDAY!!!

ZIBBYTEBO
ZIBBYTEBO
ZIBBYTEBO
This weekend in the Coffeehouse.

Nancy R.
(Now nobody will know it's you, Ms. Ryan) My appreciation for the continental cuisine, not to mention the company, cannot be expressed properly in words. Maybe I can think of something else.
WJM Jr.

When his face was on fire, who's mother put it out with an ice pick? Mike Gurdak's!!! Gurdak's back-UMOC 1981

Mike Gurdak Oooh so UGLY!!

Daryl Dawkins: ELEPHANTS NEVER FORGET

Riders needed to Iowa on Friday March 6 Call Cindy at 41-5792.

HIT TO THE C-MONSTES!!!

Bobby Za,
What's your bag? We haven't seen you, either!

Go Gonzol More, more!

K Delaine, how bout showing up at North dining hall some lunchtime?

DILLON STILL No 1

OBSERVER REPORTERS; another action-packed meeting tonight at 6:30. Be there.

JOANIE McCURDY FOR UMOC DROP OFF DONATIONS AT 311 B.P. JOAN WILL MAKE YOU GROAN

Q. What's the favorite children's game in the Yukon?

A: Duck, Duck, Moose?
(I told you last week someone was the most prolific write in the Yukon — that in fact was a submission from the beloved anonymous. I wonder where he gets all those crayons.)
Moose Control

The dark curtain has been brushed back at last! Fear not, for Control watches — all is not what it seems. Pressing business... I must go. Have no fear, all shall be explained in time.

NBC 'Coaches'

Coaches criticize Billy and Al

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

College basketball coaches are becoming openly critical of the commentary of Al McGuire and Billy Packer during NBC telecasts of their sport.

"Coaches around the country feel that Al and Billy have overdone it," says Notre Dame's Digger Phelps. "What has happened with NBC college basketball coverage is that Al and Billy say, 'Let's see what either coach will not do, so we can make a judgment in the negative.'"

"I don't think that's fair to the coaches and the teams involved."

Coach Lefty Driesell of Maryland is another coach who takes a dim view of the color commentators.

"Those guys are on a big ego trip," he says. "It's easy to coach from the broadcast booth — there's no pressure. I'm getting tired of the negative things that they say."

DePaul's Ray Meyer points out that college coaches have discussed among themselves their disappointment over McGuire and Packer's methods.

"Several coaches have pointed out to me the things that Digger has said. Packer and McGuire have changed their objectivity, and the coaches don't like it."

Driesell agrees that the pair are looking at the games from the wrong viewpoint.

"They aren't supposed to be coaching," he contends. "They should stick to announcing and stop trying to run the show. I liked the way Digger did the DePaul game against Marquette on TV. He told you what was going on and didn't try to second guess the coaches."

Phelps feels McGuire and Packer are trying to coach the game as it is being played, and he takes exception to that.

"Sports commentators doing color should analyze what is happening and why it is happening at that moment," he argues.

"They should not project or



Digger Phelps is just one of a growing number of major college basketball coaches who feel the Billy Packer-Al McGuire banter on NBC's weekend hoop telecasts should be modified.

predict what they think should go on in that situation because that really isn't their situation."

Meyer blames the television schedule for much of the problem.

"The same teams are on TV all the time," he says. "They (McGuire and Packer) have said so many great things about coaches and they can't say them anymore because that's repetitious. They have to look for different angles."

McGuire concedes that Meyer's criticisms are valid. "I can make almost any game seem like the best one ever played," the former Marquette coach explains. "But you can't do that every week or you put everyone to sleep."

"Well, you can do it, but you wouldn't last very long. That's not what the people want to hear."

Meyer sees this as the heart of the

issue. "They aren't getting paid by the coaches, they are getting paid by the viewers. That is who they have to appeal to."

McGuire says that he is troubled by the way college coaches who were once close friends have grown distant.

"I can see it," he says. "They are starting to avoid me, and some of them won't talk to me."

Phelps and Driesell admit their feelings toward Packer and McGuire have cooled. Phelps claims that every time one of the two announcers makes a negative comment about him on the air, the Notre Dame basketball office is flooded with mail.

"All they have to do is criticize one thing, and I start getting com-

See COACHES, page 9

Irish
Items

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

RINGERS AT PHILADELPHIA — Sunday is the day for college basketball aficionados, the day that bids will be delivered and pairings announced for the Greatest Show on Earth, the NCAA basketball tournament. At-large tournament bids will be extended by the NCAA beginning at 1 p.m. CST. Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan will be at the Rosemont Arena, where a special phone has been installed so that Notre Dame and DePaul representatives can keep in touch with the NCAA for any reason. Once the bid has been delivered to Notre Dame, Corrigan will inform Business Manager of Athletics Joe O'Brien and Ticket Manager Steve Orsini so that appropriate travel and ticket arrangements can be made.

The NCAA will announce all of the invitations and seedings for the tournament at 2:00 p.m. CST and NBC Sports will feature the pairings at halftime of the Irish/DePaul battle.

The Irish are expected to receive their eighth consecutive bid to the NCAA post-season classic and their 18th invite overall. The Irish are 20-21 in NCAA playoff action, their best finish being fourth in the 1978 tournament.

PRE-PLAYOFF PROGNOSTICATION — The NCAA reserves the right to place a team in any of the four regional basketball tournaments leading up to the Final Four in Philadelphia. Although conference champions usually stay close to their geographic region, conference-less, at-large teams like the Irish have been shuffled around the country. Powerful independents like Notre Dame, DePaul and Marquette, which are so close together geographically, often find themselves sent far away from their accustomed Midwest Region.

Since the pairings will be determined before the Notre Dame/DePaul game has been played, DePaul has the best chance of staying in this region of any of the afore-mentioned independents. Knowing the NCAA's penchant for big draws and thus big dollars, don't be surprised to see the Irish wind up in the Midwest Region. Since the regional championships will be played in the Superdome in New Orleans (remember that place, Dan?), Louisiana State will most probably stay in their home region. A regional showdown between LSU and the Irish could pack not only the arena, but the NCAA's coffers as well.

COMMERCIAL CUES — Television ratings are also high on the NCAA's list of priorities, and Notre Dame has been a traditionally large draw. The top three ratings that NBC had for its national basketball telecasts last season were for the Notre Dame/Marquette, Notre Dame/UCLA and Notre Dame/Maryland games. Surprisingly, Virginia's tussle with the Irish one and a half weeks ago was not the highest-rated game NBC telecast this year, although final official figures are not in.

The Cavalier/Irish matchup earned an 8.6 rating and a 23.0 share. Translated, that means 8.6 percent of all the TV sets in the U.S. were tuned to the game that afternoon, while 23 percent of the TV sets which were turned on at that time were tuned to the thriller. That also meant about 17 million viewers nationwide.

The Notre Dame/Virginia game did have stiff competition, since the Los Angeles Lakers were playing the New York Knicks on CBS at the same time.

Yet NCAA basketball still has a much bigger following than the NBA, especially on television. While the NBA is wondering whether CBS will even bother to renew its contract for the next season, the NCAA is expecting a powerful bidding war over rights to NCAA basketball in the future. NBC's \$9.9 million contract expires after the finals in Philadelphia and all three networks are expected to woo the NCAA with lucrative offers.

TALL ON WORDS — Jay Mariotti, a staff writer for the *Detroit News*, gathered the following conversation with Virginia's Ralph Sampson following the Notre Dame game:

Q: Were you frustrated, Ralph?

Ralph: No, not really.

Q: What do you think of the Notre Dame jinx?

Ralph: I don't think anything of it.

Q: How disappointed are you?

Ralph: A little.

Q: How much?

Ralph: Some.

Q: What did Notre Dame do that was so successful?

Ralph: Nothing.

Q: Why didn't you play well then?

Ralph: I dunno.

ADD HER TO THE LIST — Another outstanding prep basketball prospect has agreed to join coach Mary DiStanislao's Irish squad. Mary Beth Schueth, a 6-1 forward from Perry Meridian High School in Indianapolis, has announced her intention of enrolling at Notre Dame this fall. A UPI first team all-Indiana choice, Schueth is averaging 20.1 points and 14.6 rebounds per game for the 20-1 Meridian squad.

She shot 54 percent from the floor and 59 percent from the charity stripe this season, and holds school records for career points (1,178) and career rebounds (926) along with points in a single game (35).

Schueth is also a varsity monogram-winner in track and volleyball while ranking third in a graduating class of 532 with a 3.975 GPA. She was also student council treasurer and a member of the National Honor Society.

WRESTLING EXPOSED — The Irish wrestling team has been getting some exposure recently, and not for their results on the mat. Jim Calcagnini, a Hamden, Conn., native on ROTC scholarship, was the subject of a commercial filmed last month to promote the ROTC program. While shooting the commercial, which should appear on national television, the film crew took footage of Calcagnini in the lockerroom, weighing in and wrestling teammate Joe Agostino.

Brother Joseph Bruno, the Irish mat coach, was also the willing subject of a photo session to promote vocations to the Holy Cross order.

Recruits for future

Mary D bides her time

Mary DiStanislao has been patient. And it hasn't been easy.

"A 9-15 record does not make me happy at all," she admitted a few days ago. "It has been a long season and I don't mind telling you that I hate losing. But it's difficult to point fingers because most of the losses have been beyond our control."

Mary D. suspected as much when she accepted the job of building a big time women's basketball program at Notre Dame. Since then, life has not been all smiles for the 29-year-old coach who came to South Bend from Northwestern, where she recorded an 89-27 record and won two Big Ten championships.

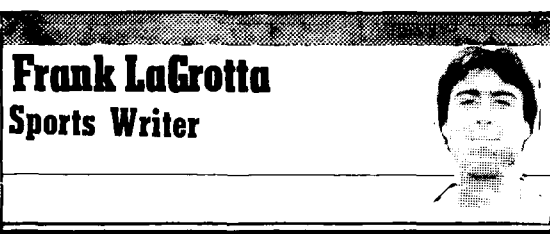
"I knew this first year would be a season to observe and plan for the future," she points out. "I really have no timetable for the program, but I am aware of the fact that others do. But with recruiting going as well as it has, we should be on anyone's timetable."

At this moment, as Mary D. wings her way back from a 24-hour recruiting junket to Phoenix, Notre Dame is preparing to welcome at least four new players to next year's women's roster. Included in the bumper crop of freshman talent will be Carrie Bates, a 6-1 forward who Mary D. claims "can play with anyone in the country."

Bates, a native of Pickman Mills, Missouri, was an AAU Junior Olympics All-American, a *Scholastic Coach Magazine* All-American, a preseason *Street and Smith* All-American and is very capable of helping the Irish inside.

"She's very strong," describes Mary D. "She's a great offensive rebounder and plays very well 'in the paint' (the lane) as Al McGuire would say."

Joining Bates in the class of 1985 will be Laura



Doherty, a 5-10 guard from Apascack, N.J. A smooth ball-handler and a great shooter, Doherty should be a great asset to Mary D.'s backcourt. Susan Neville, a 5-8 guard, has also signed a letter of intent to come to Notre Dame. Described by Mary D. as a "John Paxson-like player," she insists that Neville's ballhandling and court sense will really help the team next year.

On Monday the Irish signed their fourth recruit, 6-1 forward, Mary Beth Scheuth. A native of Indianapolis, Scheuth (pronounced sheeth) is a quick, strong inside player who should help the Irish defensively.

"I am definitely pleased with our recruiting efforts thus far," says Mary D. "I think we have come up with a great group of student athletes and if we can sign our fifth recruit out of Phoenix, well we've accomplished something, believe me."

All of which means that next year's Irish should be able to improve on their 1980-81 record which is "less-than-satisfactory," emphasizes Mary D. Still, warns the coach, it will require some patience before Notre Dame can take its place with the real powers of women's basketball.

But anything worth having is worth waiting for.