

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1982

## Burke, Yonchak push for communication

By GREG KOSSE  
News Staff

Newly-elected student body president and vice-president, Lloyd Burke and Bob Yonchak, believe the poor turnout at the recent student elections reflects the problem of communication between student government and the students. In an interview yesterday, they said the 42 percent turnout is a signal to them that student government needs more contact with the student body.

Burke cited two problems for the low number of voters: students not being properly informed and student apathy. He said that "either they (the students) didn't know or they don't care. I think it's both." He thinks that the elections were not publicized enough and that the problem included "student government, obud, *The Observer*, and the radio station."

Burke and Yonchak said the low turnout has made them even more aware of the need for better communication between student government and the students. They plan to do a number of things to improve the contact. Burke said one way would be to attend "a Hall Council Meeting in every dorm at least once a semester." In this way they could see more students who could tell more people about the work they are doing. Burke said once he can get more students who know about student government then he can get them to care. He wants to "talk to the students as individuals."

When asked if they are considering the losing tickets in their cabinet appointments, Burke replied, "Just by virtue of running they are interested.... We are gonna ask them to

help us."

They will take office on April 1 and until then they are in a transition period with the present student government.

Other focuses for next year include the thrust for more concern about small issues as well as the long term big issues like a student social complex and kegs. Burke said he would like to see lights installed on the outdoor basketball courts if studies prove that they will be used.

Also if the proposal of spraying water on the basketball courts near Lyons during cold weather is accepted, then if lights were installed people could ice skate there all the time. The facility could then be used year round.

Bob Yonchak summed up their present post-victory feelings, "We need the student support throughout the year without a doubt. Two people can beat they're heads against the wall; 2,000 can get something done."



The Mardi Gras marathoners relax and enjoy the humor of impressionist Dan Osborn during one of their hourly breaks. The twelve-hour dance-a-thon also included a quick step around the basketball court at halftime of the N.C. State game. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

## Close vote expected

# Ford workers skeptical about pact

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers have agreed on a tentative contract granting limited job security and profit-sharing in exchange for/ employee concessions, and now must convince workers to go along.

"They (union officials) are going to have to do a lot of explaining and convincing at most plants," said Robbie Robinson, UAW collective bargaining representative at Ford's Wixom Plant in suburban Detroit.

He said yesterday that he expects

a "close" vote.

The tentative 31-month agreement, announced late Saturday after 13 straight days of negotiations, includes guaranteed income for laid-off workers with high seniority and an experimental program at two plants where most workers will have "an equivalent of lifetime employment."

In exchange, Ford's 170,000 autoworkers would give up wage hikes and eight paid personal holidays during the life of the contract and forego cost-of-living pay-

ments until September 1983.

If ratified by Ford's UAW workers, including union members who are laid off, the new contract would replace the current three-year pact that is set to expire Sept. 14 and would last until Sept. 14, 1984. The vote will be conducted over the next few weeks.

Neither the union nor the company would estimate the savings to the No. 2 U.S. automaker, which says it lost more than \$1 billion last year.

Analysts estimated yesterday a savings of \$2 to \$3 per man-hour for Ford. Ford says its workers' average hourly pay rate was \$21.50 last year.

"If we didn't think it was good for the Ford workers, we wouldn't have reached an agreement," UAW Vice President Don Ephlin said in announcing the tentative pact Saturday night.

The UAW reopened contract negotiations with both Ford and General Motors Corp. on Jan. 11 as both automakers sought to lower labor costs in order to better compete with foreign automakers.

The talks at GM collapsed Jan. 28 without agreement. Union officials had said they feared they could not sell the package to the rank and file in light of a narrow vote of the union's GM council in favor of concessions. GM reported a \$333 million profit last year.

Ford Chairman Philip well said the agreement "should ... be the catalyst for restoring the company's competitiveness," but he did not estimate the impact on car prices.

Robinson said he was not satisfied with the proposal because "there was no fact-finding of Ford's books" to prove the claim of heavy losses.

## 194 protestors arrested in Poland

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Polish martial law authorities arrested 194 people in the western industrial city of Poznan after a crowd shouted anti-government slogans and refused to disperse Saturday, Poland's official PAP news agency said yesterday.

A broadcast monitored in Vienna said 162 of those arrested were

"punished" by misdemeanor courts following the disturbance. The broadcast did not elaborate on the disturbance or punishments and did not report any injuries.

Saturday marked the two-month anniversary of martial law in the country. The Communist authorities had deployed tanks, troops and riot police in a massive show of force

to discourage demonstrations.

Yesterday's report by PAP comes two weeks after a riot in the northern port of Gdansk, where the now-suspended independent Solidarity union was formed. The government said at least 14 people were hurt in that riot and 250 people seized. Gdansk was sealed off and martial law restrictions tightened. The military rulers took foreign journalists on an escorted tour to the Baltic port city last week in an effort to show them the city is calm.

PAP said that as a result of the disturbance in Poznan on Sunday, the provincial defense committee ordered gasoline sales banned and theaters closed down today.

The bans on motor fuel sales and large public gatherings were lifted earlier in Poland. Doctors and farmers with special permits were exempted from the new restrictions in Poznan, the agency said.

PAP said the Poznan demonstrators converged in the center of the city and were "provoked by leaflets inciting to demonstrations." It said the crowd "shouted hostile slogans."

Police moved in and arrested the demonstrators, mostly high school and university students, when the crowd ignored orders to disperse.

## Minority students adjust to Notre Dame

By DAVID SARPHIE  
News Assistant

*Editor's note: The following is the first of a 2-part series — Jimmy is a nineteen year old black student at the University of Notre Dame. When he arrived for the beginning of his freshman year, he quickly learned of the isolation facing many minorities at this institution.*

"When I discovered I was going to be living with a white guy, I was happy at the opportunities we would have to learn about each other's culture," he recalls.

Unfortunately for Jimmy, this feeling of excitement was not mutual. "I don't think the guy's mother knew exactly how to handle the situation, because the first thing she asked me was whether I play football. I found out she didn't want her son living with a black guy. I was lucky, however, because down the hall lived another black guy who agreed to switch rooms and resolve the difficulties."

Other students at Notre Dame are not so lucky. Many minority students experience a culture shock when they arrive at this predominantly white, upper middle class university. According to Harry Ammons, president of the Black Cultural Arts Council, many blacks undergo an acculturation process. "Many who aren't used to living with whites must adapt to a different lifestyle," he said. "They find that there are adjustments to be made."

## MONDAY FOCUS

Ammons noted that part of the problem results from a lack of exposure of the black culture in white communities. "A lot of whites just don't know how the blacks live," he said. The social events pose another

See FOCUS, page 4

## Observer elects Monk next editor-in-chief

Michael Monk, a junior from Denville, N.J., was elected *The Observer* editor-in-chief Friday for the 1982-83 school year. He will take office Mar. 22.

"I want to make *The Observer* the best college daily newspaper possible," he said. "I plan to do this by building upon what we have accomplished so far this year and also by exploring different areas."

"Our main concern is to serve the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. We plan to do everything we can to make that possible," he added.



Michael Monk

Monk has served as a design editor and sports writer for *The Observer*, and currently serves as production manager.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**Students of drama** at the University of Notre Dame and at Saint Mary's College will replace a planned Shakespearean comedy during the spring semester with a program of protest over the imposition of martial law in Poland. The demonstration of support for the Solidarity movement is tentatively scheduled for Apr. 23, the opening date for the cancelled performance. The protest was planned by the Department of Communication and Theater after Polish authorities apparently denied permission for travel to America for the play's director, Kasimierz Braun, winner of the Badge of Merit for National Culture in his native land. The noted professor of drama and author of several books has not communicated with the department officials since martial law began Dec. 13 and statements by Polish consulate officials have been described as misleading. Preliminary plans for the protest call for a Polish dissident of international renown and the possible showing of one or two anti-Soviet films, *Man of Iron* and *Man of Marble*. — *The Observer*

**Augustina Vashchenko**, a 52-year-old Pentecostalist who started a hunger strike seven weeks ago in Moscow with her daughter at their U.S. Embassy refuge, said yesterday she has ended her fast. She said she decided to call off the protest because her 30-year-old daughter Lydia had safely returned to the family's hometown in Siberia and she expected authorities to approve the family's emigration application. The Vaschenko women and five other members of the fundamentalist Christian group raced past Soviet guards into the embassy compound in June 1978. They said they were victims of religious persecution and were granted humanitarian asylum. The two women stopped taking solid food Christmas Day to protest what they called reluctance by U.S. officials to press for their emigration. daughter was sent to a Soviet hospital last month after her health began to deteriorate. She called off her protest Feb. 1 and was released last Friday. Mrs. Vaschenko and the six other Pentecostals are still living in the embassy basement pending Soviet action on their exit visas. — *AP*

**A woman scattered about \$8,600** in cash to more than 100 shoppers in a small Tokyo department store yesterday and yelled "If you want money, you can have it!" police said. A guard and shoppers on the fifth floor collected the money and handed it back to the woman, saying "please don't do this here," police said. Undeterred, she ran down to the second floor and started flinging more money at startled shoppers, they said. Witnesses told police the woman, about 40, ran out of the store before they reached the scene. They said they did not know why the woman wanted to give her money away. — *AP*

**Supreme Court Justice** Louis Brandeis paid more than \$50,000 to law professor Felix Frankfurter, later a high court justice himself, to further Brandeis' public policy goals, *The New York Times* reported yesterday. According to a study of letters exchanged by the two men, Brandeis had strong opinions on political issues but felt constrained by judicial ethics from engaging directly in extrajudicial activities. Each year from 1916 through 1938 Brandeis deposited as much as \$3,500 in a special "joint endeavors for the public good" fund he set up for Frankfurter, *The Times* said. Such a relationship was "unprecedented in Supreme Court history," according to Bruce Murphy, who discovered the retainer agreement. — *AP*

**The AFL-CIO's executive** council, opening its annual midwinter meeting, is expected to demand new initiatives by the Reagan administration to put Americans back to work. Federation President Lane Kirkland and other union leaders say the administration has dismantled programs aimed at helping those on unemployment lines at a time when joblessness is soaring to post-World War II record levels. Unemployment — 8.5 percent last month — is expected to be a major topic when Vice President George Bush appears before the policymaking body here tomorrow. On Sunday, the AFL-CIO's four million-member Building and Trades Department announced plans for a \$500 million job-creation program tied to investment of union pension funds. Unemployment in the construction industry alone is twice the national average. — *AP*

**The first pictures taken** by a special camera snaked into the steam generator of the idle Ginna nuclear power plant in Rochester, New York have shown nothing out of the ordinary plant officials said yesterday. "We haven't found any mangled tubes, foreign objects," said Richard Peck, spokesman for the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation. Technicians found last week that several generator tubes had been plugged because of some suspected weaknesses and several others were damaged, Peck said. And he said two pieces of metal were on the floor of the generator and part of a steam pipe was missing. The damaged tubes are in the same area where a steam pipe ruptured Jan. 25 releasing a small amount of radioactive steam into the atmosphere. — *AP*

**Mostly cloudy today and breezy** and mild. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Mostly cloudy and continued mild tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the mid t to upper 30s. — *AP*

# Moving on

When May arrives you probably won't find too many seniors lamenting commencement. After all, it's the event we've anticipated after four years. Through all the lectures, tests, papers and seven sets of final exams, May 14-16 is the goal.

Or is it? A degree is an excellent start, but it's just the beginning. "Colleges," Ralph Waldo Emerson states in "The American Scholar," "... have their indispensable office — to teach elements. But they can only serve us when they aim not to drill, but to create; when they gather from far every ray of various genius to their hospitable halls, and by the concentrated fires, set the hearts of their youth on flame. Thought and knowledge are natures in which apparatus and pretension avail nothing. Gowns and pecuniary foundations, though of towns of gold, can never countervail the least sentence or syllable of wit."

If you're one of the lucky seniors that's snagged employment, congratulations. But for the rest of us (myself included), the transition is just beginning. Like Robert Frost in his poem "Reluctance," "The heart is still aching to seek./ But the feet question 'Whither?'"

One of the biggest problems for seniors is that "it's not all laid out for them for the first time," explains Mary Theis, assistant director of Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Center. Some seniors worry, she states, because it's time for them to "take over" and decide the course of their lives, instead of allowing someone else to do it for them. "Having to decide is a big part of the anxiety. Many times in your life you won't know what you're doing, but this is the first."

The poor economy is also causing graduates to be less hopeful and more anxious. Leaving one's friends and "somehow figuring how to do it alone" can be "pretty scary," according to Theis.

Incorporating who we were three years ago and our present selves; personal experiences accumulated throughout life at either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's; and four years of classrooms, textbooks and tests is tough. It's all coming to an end soon (too soon for some, not soon enough for others) but what happens then?

What happens when you come home to the empty apartment or, perhaps, to your wife or husband if you're planning marriage? Maybe graduate school will occupy the next two to four years for you, or perhaps, either the Peace Corps or Holy Cross Associates program is the next step.

When you really stop and think, we've been conditioned all our lives to finish school and get the "good job" (whatever that means). But a job only occupies one part of life and the rest has to be restructured again, separate and distinct from the college years.

"You'll adjust," a recent college graduate told me, "even if you move to a strange city where you don't know anyone. Just become involved in organizations

**Mary Agnes Carey**  
SMC Executive Editor



Inside Monday

and activities that interest you and you'll meet new people, make friends."

It's nice to know the social aspects of life beyond college work out, but what about putting four years of academics into use? Were the core courses (the positively absolute "requirements" a student must take or suffer death from his respective institution) worth it? Did we make the right choices, pick the right major, study hard enough, learn *something* to use out there? Too many times I've listened to friends who have graduated tell me "I don't use anything I learned in school" in their present jobs.

I'd hate to think I've spent four years at something that I'm not going to use for the rest of my life. At one point or another, college students decide to spend four years (perhaps four of the most productive) of their lives in training and hope the benefits will outweigh the cost. I think they do.

College does separate you from the mainstream of life for awhile. You're poor, maybe out of touch with most of your prime-time television shows and spend a lot of time studying the thoughts and theories of people you've never heard of (and may never care to again), but it's the overall effect of college that counts. It's the professors that made you think instead of just memorize for the next test; the people you meet and

share friendships with; the parties and formals (both good and bad) and clubs you've joined. They all combine to make college the *total* experience its supposed to be, instead of a list of isolated incidents.

"The world is too much with us, late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers: Little we see in Nature that is ours; We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!" poet William Wordsworth exclaims. His warning is an accurate one, too. Even though graduation is a little over three months away, it's not too early to begin planning one's transition to life away from either ND or SMC. It's time to put four years to use.



## Observer notes

The Observer proudly announces the appointments of David Dziedzic and Chris Needles as associate sports editors; Suzanne LaCroix will assume her duties as design editor for the Tuesday edition of *The Observer*.

## The Observer

Design Editor.....Mike Monk  
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Information Night

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# The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

*The Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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# Board discusses meals, parietals

By MARY McINERNEY  
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance met last night to discuss the proposal for a new meal plan and the upcoming parietals survey.

The present meal plan has been under evaluation recently, and Treasurer Ann Gassman proposed to the board a new color-coded system for a new meal plan. The plan would allow students to pay for only the number of meals they eat. Gassman said, "This system will give students

the opportunity to review their schedule, study habits and peer group to find the optimal plan." Gassman will meet with the Food Committee for more revisions of the proposal.

Questions for the new parietals survey were submitted and revised by board members. Student Body President Eileen Murphy said, "The first parietals survey revealed that 80 percent of the Saint Mary's students feel the need for the parietals issue to be re-evaluated." The current survey will be prepared and dis-

tributed this week.

Sign-ups for the free university classes begins today through tomorrow at the Student Activities office. Subjects that will be offered are Introduction to Hiking and Camping, Fencing, Social Concerns, Practicum in Religious Experience, and a Social Ecology Film Series.

Other issues the board discussed were some of the mailing and publicity problems faced by the members, further revisions of the Student Government Manual, and the upcoming Class and Student Body elections on Feb. 18th.

## Nigeria trip

# John Paul II ordains 100 priests

KADUNA, Nigeria (AP) — Pope John Paul II ordained 100 priests on a bamboo altar in Kaduna, "City of the Crocodiles," in Nigeria's Moslem heartland Sunday and pleaded for more recruits to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

He met later with government officials and Moslem religious leaders in an historic interfaith encounter, telling them: "all of us live under the sun of the one merciful God."

A swaying, hand-clapping congregation estimated by the News Agency of Nigeria to number more than 1 million jammed Murtala Mohammed Square to hear the pontiff. Church officials put the number at 500,000, however.

"Saanuku?" the pope asked the cheering throng, using the language of the Hausa tribe to say, "How are you?"

But the pontiff was not the only linguistic showman. The choir saluted the Polish-born pope by chanting "Stolat" — Polish for "May you live 100 years." They sang hymns in Hausa and in English.

"I appeal to the people of God to be mindful of the great need to encourage vocations to the priesthood and religious life," the pope said. Thousands of those who chanted and drummed an African version of

the Mass had trekked miles across the red clay hills of northern Nigeria.

The turnout on the third day of John Paul's eight-day tour of Africa attested to the growth of the Church in the Islamic stronghold, where missionaries now push the slogan, "The North is no longer Moslem."

Of Nigeria's 90 million people — some 30 million are Moslems. Roman Catholics make up between 5 million and 6 million of the 18 million Christians. The remainder pursue traditional animist and ancestor-worshipping practices.

Church spokesmen say Catholic Church membership in the north is now nearing the million mark, spread out among 10 dioceses.

The pontiff, 61, on his first overseas trip since the attempt on his life in May, seemed to be holding up well in the high temperatures, wilting humidity and the choking dust blowing in from the Sahara.

A huge "Solidarity" banner — for the independent Polish union — was stretched across the square to greet the pope, with others reading, "Holy Father, We Are With You." A delegation of Polish water engineers had traveled 80 miles from Kano to see the pontiff.

Kaduna, 400 miles northeast of

Nigeria's coastal capital of Lagos, was first visited by a Belgian Franciscan missionary 300 years ago. It now has a native archbishop, the Most Rev. Peter Jatou, a member of the Kaje tribe.

The once crocodile-infested Kaduna River — its name means "crocodile" in Hausa — now supplies the power for a Peugeot car assembly plant, six textile mills and a brewery.

## Business lecture set for tomorrow

Harold C. Livesay, Chairman of the History Department, at Virginia Polytechnic and State University will give a lecture Feb. 16 (Tues.) at 8 P.M. in the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

Livesay's lecture, entitled "Business Management: the Development of a Profession," will concern the changing role of business in American history.



Keenan Hall residents spent all Friday afternoon constructing this hippo snow sculpture. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

### Brothers of Holy Cross Vocation Counseling On Campus

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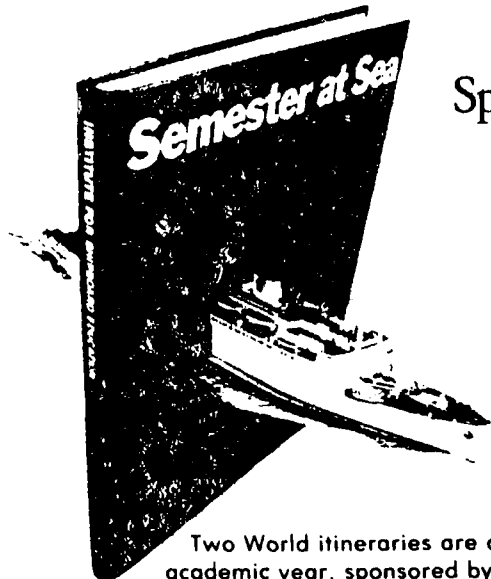
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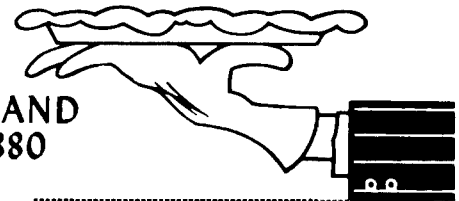
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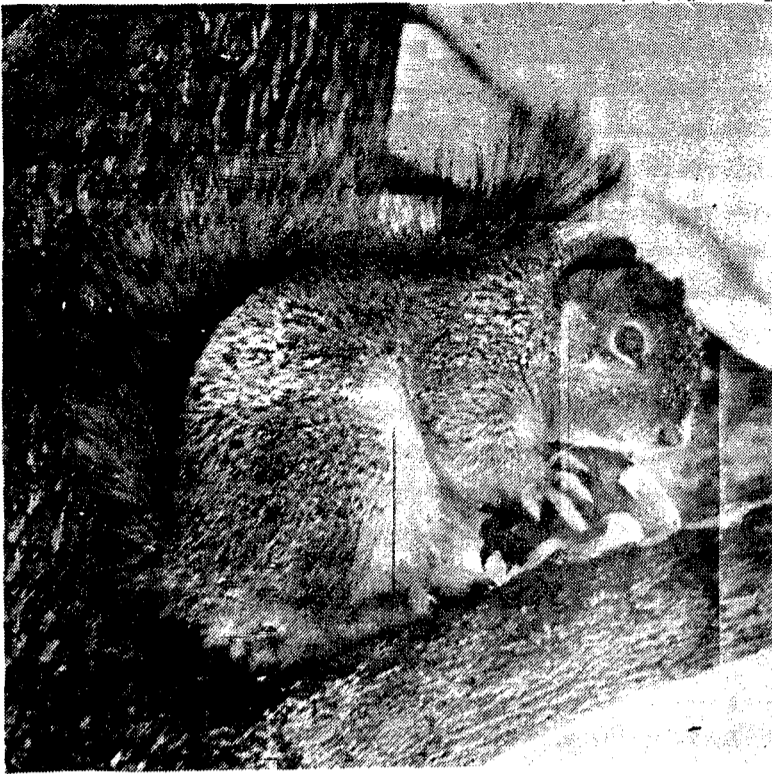
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... Focus



Just when people were beginning to think the year would pass without a squirrel picture in The Observer ... Here he is, nonchalantly chomping on an apple. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

continued from page 1

problem for black students at Notre Dame. Because a majority of campus social events are geared toward the white students, blacks often feel excluded socially.

The function of the BCAC is to alleviate such problems. "The BCAC was formed to help black students adjust to campus life and to bring black culture into Notre Dame life," Ammons said. To accomplish this, the BCAC sponsors plays, movies, and parties which are open to all students on campus. "The BCAC has been very valuable to the black student body," he explained. "I only wish it could be of more value to the white community."

Darlene Sowell, the Interracial Concerns Commissioner for the Notre Dame Student Government, agreed with Ammons. "The BCAC encourages whites to attend functions, but often the results aren't very satisfying." The hesitance of white students to attend black parties may be due, in part, to different types of parties. Whereas white parties tend to revolve around drinking and socializing, black parties involve much more dancing, according to Sowell. "Regardless of the reasons for the separation, I think both ends, both the black and the white, have to extend their hands and give of each other. Right now, it seems the minorities are trying harder than the whites."

One of the ways the black community is "extending its hand" is through the Black Cultural Arts Festival, which is continuing through the middle of March. Sowell, who heads the Festival, described it as a "chance to present a positive image of black culture through plays, poetry, and lectures."

The Festival, however, will not in itself end the isolation that many minority students experience. Who, then, is to blame for this isolation?

According to Edward Blackwell, director of Minority Student Affairs,

the administration is not. "Generally, the necessary tools are in place here at Notre Dame. We have an active recruiting program for minority students, and the necessary organizations are here," he noted. "Active" may be a misleading term for the recruiting program, as minorities comprise only three percent of the student population at Notre Dame.

If any advances are going to be made in the area of interracial relations, the students themselves are going to have to put forth the effort. As one black student said, "The administration can try and implement all the programs in the world, but these will never be successful unless

both the whites and blacks make a sustained effort to reach out to each other."

There have been advances recently which seem to point to an increased awareness of white students for the problems of the blacks. These problems, however, are far from solved. The same black student noted, "I went to a one man play several weeks ago which described some of the problems experienced by blacks over the course of history. There were several whites in the audience, but they didn't seem to grasp all the subtleties and undertones of what was happening onstage. At the same time, I was laughing just to keep from crying."

Congressional hearings held on coal industry regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A house panel will hold two days of hearings this week on the government's policing of the coal industry in the wake of 35 deaths in the nation's mines the last two months.

More congressional hearings are planned next week. And, even the Reagan administration is responding to the recent outcry over the climbing toll by reversing itself and seeking more money to help protect the nation's miners.

"We cannot live with what is happening," Sam Church, president of the United Mine Workers union, said last month in calling for the congressional investigations.

In 1981, 153 miners were killed in job-related accidents, the highest since 1975. Sixteen already have died in the mines this year.

UMW officials have charged there is a direct connection between the mounting fatalities and the recent personnel policies of the Mine Safety and Health Administration, the federal watchdog of the underground coal industry.

Beginning in the last year of the

Carter administration, the agency's inspection staff has dropped from 1,400 to about 1,200, resulting in 5,000 fewer underground mine inspections last year than in 1980.

Reagan announced Feb. 6 that he was lifting a hiring freeze in the agency. To begin hiring new inspectors, he released \$2 million in federal mine safety funds he had refused to spend this year.

The White House said Reagan also will ask Congress to increase the agency's spending by \$15 million in the 1983 fiscal year.

Students must move cars today

Either move your car or dig it out. That's the word from Security Director Glenn Terry who says grounds crews will be plowing the D1, D2, and D6 student parking lots tomorrow. Terry asked students with a car parked in those lots to move them today to the lot south of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The lots will be completely plowed tomorrow afternoon around 2 p.m. when students can move their cars back. Glenn says that if any car is not moved, it will probably be buried deeply under the plowed snow.

Terry did say however that he understands some students' cars simply won't start and that the grounds crews will try their best to work around any cars left on the lot.

Any questions about the snow removal can be handled by Tim Koegel, the Notre Dame Ombudsman.

**FRESHMEN**

interested in the

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

are invited to attend a talk and discussion period by *Vincent R. Raymond* Associate Dean in the College of Business Administration.

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Working well

# New deli line proves popular

By MICHOLE MADDEN  
News Staff

A new deli bar appeared in the South Dining Hall two weeks ago offering students an alternative to the regular hot lunch.

The proposal, made last year by Tricia Hiler, the student senator for the dining halls, originally requested a soup and sandwich line. The administrators of the Notre Dame Food Service were at first reluctant to make the addition because they feared that the cost, especially if stu-

dents started taking sandwiches from the dining hall, would be too great.

After numerous meetings with the Food Advisory Board, and with other student representatives, the idea gained momentum especially after Saint Mary's opened a deli line.

Although the deli requires numerous extra man-hours and food costs, no major renovations need take place to serve the deli line fare. Because of the few changes needed to start the deli line, the administrators of the food service last semester announced the opening of

the present deli service.

Both the student and the dining hall personnel seem to approve of the new deli line. "It sure beats hot dogs and fish sandwiches!" commented Freshman Paul Salmon.

The deli line offers a choice of breads, rolls, luncheon meats, cheeses, lettuce, tomatoes, chips and two soups. Each student may select three meats and cheeses, and unlimited condiments.

Although the lines now may be a little longer, food service hopes it is worth the wait. Behind the scenes the deli is a complicated operation. Five people, two working each line with one refilling the supplies, accommodate the long lines. According to Notre Dame Food Service personnel, the closing of two hot lunch lines will offset the additional cost of the deli service.

Still in its experimental stages, the deli line bases its continued existence on costs and benefits evaluated from overall student response.

# Nobel Prize winner to open 1982 Lit Fest

Nobel Prize winner Czeslaw Milosz will open the 1982 Sophomore Literary Festival, scheduled for Sunday Feb. 21 through Saturday Feb. 27. On Feb. 21, Milosz will conduct a 1:30 p.m. workshop and a 7:30 p.m. poetry reading. The University of California at Berkeley professor will then travel to Paris where he will give a major talk at an international program in support of the Polish Solidarity movement.

Other noted poets, playwrights and essayists will appear during the week in a series of public discussions of their work. The student managed festival annually brings several noted authors to the campus for one or more days of classroom and auditorium appearances.

The 71-year-old Milosz won the 1980 Nobel Prize for literature. The citation accompanying the \$210,000 award acclaimed his "uncompromising clearheadedness, voicing man's exposed condition in a world of severe conflicts. His writing is many-voiced and dramatic, insistent and provocative."

Robert Hass of Saint Mary's College of Oakland, Calif., will translate Milosz's works at a 1:30 p.m. session on Monday, Feb. 22. Robert Pinsky of the Berkeley school and poetry editor of The New Republic will accompany Hass. A Guggenheim Fellow, Pinsky has won several major awards for his books of poetry. The two writers will participate in a joint reading of their poetry during a 7:30 p.m. appearance in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Megan Terry, a founding member of several theater organizations and

the author of numerous plays and musicals, will preside at a 2:30 p.m. workshop Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the Library Lounge and direct an 8 p.m. performance of one of her new productions in the LaFortune B ROOM. Terry's awards include the silver medal of the American Theater Association for "distinguished contribution to and service in the theater."

Wednesday's program includes a 2:30 pm workshop and a 7:30 p.m. poetry reading session by Marge Piercy, national award winner and visiting faculty member at several schools, including Indiana and Purdue Universities. The Detroit native has participated in more than 100 writing workshops or poetry sessions on the nation's campuses.

David Wagoner, author of "The Escape Artist," soon to be a movie directed by Francis Coppola, will read excerpts from a few of his 10 novels or volumes of poems at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Library Auditorium. A former faculty member at DePauw and presently a professor of English at the University of Washington, he is a chancellor of the American Academy of Poets. His workshop will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Susan Fromberg Schaeffer, poet and novelist, will read some of her award winning works at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Over 2,000 of her poems have appeared in print and she has been described by the New York Times as "the finest new talent we've seen in a long while." A novel, "Anya," was a 1974 best-seller and "Time In Its Flight" was a 1978 Book of the Month Club selection.

# Cadet Lupo selected by ROTC

Senior Cadet Thomas D. Lupo of the University of Notre Dame has been selected as the outstanding Army ROTC cadet in the state of Indiana by the Reserve Officers Association. Lupo, a Carmel, N.Y. native will represent the Indiana ROA at the ROA National Conference in Washington, D.C. later this month. Cadet Lupo, who is the University of Notre Dame senior class president was also selected as the outstanding cadet in his platoon at the ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kan., last summer.



Leprechaun Peter Bourjaily shared cheerleading duties with Coco Patanaude at Saturday's women's basketball victory over Cincinnati. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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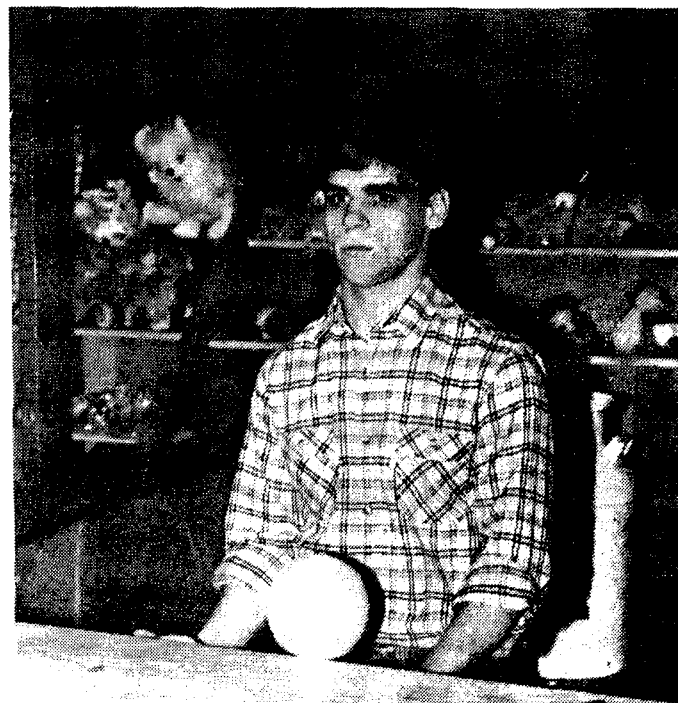
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# SHOWCASE

Monday, February 15, 1982 — page 6



*The new faces of Mardi Gras*



*Photos by Cheryl Ertelt*



The trio of Matt Feeney, Greg Subkowski, and Steve Nataro performed one of the Mardi Gras talent show favorites — Dead Surfer Girl. This year's "new" Mardi Gras featured a carnival, dance marathon, and talent show. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

## Mardi Gras ends on prosperous note

The Mardi Gras festival for 1982 concluded this weekend with "The Best of the Mardi Gras 1982" talent show and the Mardi Gras Dance-a-thon. The talent show

### Ray Wise

was held at the LaFortune Club on Friday evening, and the twelve hour dance-a-thon took place on Saturday in North dome of the ACC. Mardi Gras started off with a carnival last Saturday at Stepan Center.

The talent show was a tremendous success. Andy Shafer, Mardi Gras co-chairman, stated that the "talent was tremendous. There was a lot of interest shown by people who weren't able to be in the show." Shafer also mentioned that about 300 people attended the performance.

Mark Davis served as Master of Ceremonies for the talent show, and many of the performers were "regulars" at the Nazz. The acts were varied in nature, ranging from a comedy routine to impressions to folk music to jazz. Davis is to be commended for bringing an interesting twist to the show when he stepped away from his role as Master of Ceremonies and entertained the audience with his magic act. All in all, the talent show showcased that

talent which truly was "the best of the Mardi Gras."

The Dance-a-thon was also very successful. Approximately 150 students participated in the twelve hour marathon, with many more students attending the public portion of the dance, which began at 9 p.m. and ended with the marathon at 1 a.m. Prizes were given away every hour, and all of the students who participated in the dance-a-thon found it to be an enjoyable experience. Celeste Hank stated that she was having "a fantastic time, and all of the people are great...We are all set to boogie for hours and hours." Mary Beth Hieslin echoed similar sentiments. She referred to the dance as "a lot of fun" and added that "the DJ's from WSND were great." Summing up the entire dance, Nancy De Luca said, "it was so much fun. It's hard to believe that it is almost over."

The dancers were judged in many different categories, and prizes were awarded to the best couple, the best individual male dancer, and the best individual female dancer. The "Rocky Award" was also given to those dancers who seemed to be the most determined to persevere. Sr. Evelyn Booms was one of the many different judges. She stated that she was asked to judge "couples and individuals...for originality, enthusiasm, and a continuing smile." Sr. Booms also added that "all of the dancers are doing well."

Many of the dancers danced in

costume. Stephanie Miley and Dave Doneski stated that they were asked to wear costumes, and that they had decided to "go as a famous couple, so we chose Robin Hood and Maid Marion." Other costumes ranged from grass skirts to a group of dancers who appeared as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The Mardi Gras Carnival took place last weekend and was held in Stepan Center. The assortment of carnival booths was an interesting diversion from the usual Notre Dame weekend, but in the words of Mardi Gras co-chairman Andy Shafer, it "didn't draw the student participation we had hoped for." One of the more interesting moments of the carnival occurred when Student Body President Don Murday agreed to have his beard shaved in exchange for a seventy-five dollar donation to charity.

The annual Mardi Gras celebration at Notre Dame may have changed greatly this year, but it still provided an enjoyable weekend for all participants. The carnival, talent show, and Dance-a-thon all combined to create a festive celebration which was effectively spread out over a two weekend period. And, although specific figures are unavailable at this time, it is estimated that a sizable sum was raised for the Mardi Gras charities. In the words of Nancy Scribner, a Dance-a-thon participant, "I can't believe it is so easy and fun to raise so much money for charity."

## Ann Landers to speak at Series

Ann Landers will appear at the Morris Civic Auditorium in South Bend, Thursday evening Feb. 18, as the first speaker in the Town Hall '82 lecture series sponsored by the Junior League. Doors will open at 7 p.m. with the lecture beginning at 8 p.m..

Ann Landers is the most widely syndicated columnist in the world, with an estimated readership of 70 million in over 1,000 newspapers. A World Almanac poll conducted in 1978, showed Miss Landers to be the Most Influential Woman in the United States. Recently, the American Medical Association

chose Miss Landers as the recipient of the Citation for Distinguished Service, the highest honor given to a lay person.

Ann Landers is considered one of the most famous personalities in America. She has lectured from pulpits, on campuses, and in countless auditoriums and world.

Following Ann Landers in a four-part lecture series will be former First Lady, Betty Ford on March 18th, television basketball commentator Al McGuire on May 6th, and internationally famed mentalist, the amazing Kreskin on May 20th.

Series tickets are available for \$60 Patron, \$25 and \$18 and are available at the following outlets: Sears at University Park Mall, Valley Bank and Trust Co. (Main Branch and the Osceola Plaza), Century Center Box Office, St. Joseph Valley Bank in Elkhart, and Clay Kitchen on the East Bank. In addition, tickets will be sold the day of the lecture, February 18th, at the Morris Civic Auditorium box office from 6 to 8 p.m..

Single tickets are also available for \$10 for Ann Landers. A special student section is \$5.

## Little guys, bombs could cause death

I have never been able to realistically consider the possibility of my own death. The end of the world is even harder, but it's beginning to look as though both are a real possibility.

I was reminded of this by Adm. Hyman Rickover, who said at his going away party in Congress last week that we would probably destroy ourselves with nuclear weapons.

Adm. Rickover is not a far-out religious sect. He is not a man who pretends to be able to foretell events from the position of the stars. Adm. Rickover built our nuclear Navy and he's made his reputation with hard-headed thinking about practical problems. You can bet he wasn't kidding when he said we'd probably destroy the world with nuclear weapons.

Most of us wish there were no nuclear bombs. The trouble is that the inexorable direction that progress takes is not much changed by our preference. There are

nuclear bombs and it's unlikely that our wishes or even a student demonstration in front of the White House will have much effect on their production here or anywhere else.

### Andy Rooney

Russia and the United States may be too scared of each other to ever start a nuclear war, but when the little guys get themselves some bombs, they're not going to be so inhibited by the good sense that brings on, right. You may remember the Princeton student who made an atomic bomb a few years back. It created quite a furor and a lot of small countries came to him and asked if he'd make one for them.

I probably remember this incident better than you do because that young student, John Aristotle Phillips, now lives in my hometown. He seems like an extraordinarily bright, pleasant young man. My only worry is that if John could do it several years ago when he was in college, there are probably a lot of other people around the world who have figured out how to make one, too. I'm almost certain that John isn't running them up in his basement, but somewhere in the world there may be someone who is. I worry about someone like Idi Amin getting himself a bomb.



'Wanna have some fun?'

Most of the world's troubles come when a country that doesn't have something it wants, sets out to get it at any cost. Poor countries are more of a problem for rich nations than other rich nations.

Poverty in our cities is a problem for all of us, not just for the poor. People who don't have anything to lose are often not very nice about how they set out to get something. "The hell with it," they say. "What have I got to lose?" And they go out and knock someone over the head and take their money.

When one of the poor nations gets hold of the nuclear equivalent of a Saturday Night Special, it's apt to go out and knock the rest of the world over the head, and that could be the end.

There are some other wonderful possibilities for ending the world, of course. It may be a close race between doing it by accident and doing it on purpose. When they had the nuclear leak in Rochester a few weeks ago, they said it was because some of the pipes were getting old. Did they think the pipes were immortal?

If we can put off ending the world with nuclear bombs, chemical warfare or biological warfare, the world will probably die a slow and agonizing death of overpopulation. Year by year we'll be forced by space restrictions to huddle closer and closer together with less and less to eat. We'll hurry to take up everything good from the earth, use it, turn it into junk or garbage, and then dump it in our rivers, lakes, and oceans to get rid of it. We'll thus ruin the earth and the water.

The prospects of all this could make dying a natural death look good to me in another 50 years.





## ... Women

continued from page 12

again, scoring 12 of the game's last 18 points.

Dougherty canned a 17-foot jumper from the right side, then followed with a jumper from the foul line on the next Irish possession to make the score 59-52, and added four free throws in the final two minutes, as she equaled the point total she had against Marquette in the finals of the Dial Classic last month.

Dougherty finished 7-of-7 from the charity stripe, and now has been perfect on her last 12 free throw attempts.

"They scored six points in the last five minutes of the game," said DiStanislao, "and that's when we re-established control."

Notre Dame's early problems, according to DiStanislao, were caused by a lack of concentration

and a little tentativeness.

"We knew that they played a sticky, denial defense," she said. "We had prepared for that, but sometimes when you haven't seen anything like that for a while, you play a little too tentatively."

"We played right into their hands," she added. "We knew they wanted us to pick the ball up at half court, and we obliged them."

But after a 13 and a half minute talk during the 15-minute halftime intermission, the Irish stopped obliging.

They also held the fast-break baskets of the Bearcats down to a lonely few.

"They scored maybe 10 points off the transition game," DiStanislao said, "but that wasn't as significant a part of the game as it was against Miami (Ohio). We knew we were going to have to keep the score in the 50's to win it, and we did."

"Look," she said, turning to the official play-by-play sheet, "14:13, 13:46, 12:37, 11:41 — their scores were coming a minute apart, which shows that we had control of the tempo."

Center Joy Roberts scored 16 points to pace the Bearcats, now 15-9, but as Irish grad assistant Mary Murphy said, "She really had to work for it," a tribute to the defense of Matvey, Schueth and Carrie Bates, who took turns guarding the Ashland, Ohio junior.

**IRISH ITEMS** — Notre Dame shot 65 percent (13-of-20) in the second half, and finished at .587 for the game... Dougherty, the team leader, and Kaiser both had six assists against the Bearcats... Bates scored just four points, two in each half, snapping a nine-game double-figure scoring spree... Matvey's 10 points upped her season total to 189, a new record for a junior.



Notre Dame's women's basketball team is heading into the most crucial week in its history this week. After beating a tough Cincinnati team over the weekend, the Irish must take on national powers Illinois and South Carolina. To make matters worse, both games will be on the road. The Observer will have complete coverage of both games, as Notre Dame drives toward a possible NCAA tournament bid. See Mark Hannuksela's account of the Irish win over the Bearcats on page 12. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

## Sullivan Award to honor amateur

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Scott Hamilton, the recently crowned U.S. figure skating champion and the defending world titlist, and track and field stars Carl Lewis and Evelyn Ashford are among the 10 finalists for the Amateur Athletic Union's annual Sullivan Award to be presented tonight.

The Sullivan Award has been given by the AAU each year since 1930 to the nation's top amateur athlete for the preceding year. Tonight's award will be presented by John Naber, former Olympic swimming champion and winner of the 1977 Sullivan Award.

Hamilton, 23, of Denver, Colo., won the men's title for the second straight year at the U.S. Figure Skating championships in Indianapolis last month. He won the world competition last year at Hartford, Conn., and will defend that title this year in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Ashford, 25, of Los Angeles, was named the top women's athlete in the world by the Track and Field News, the first time that honor had been given to an American. She was unbeaten in the 100-meter dash last year and lost just one time in the 200.

Ashford also was a double-winner in the 100 and 200 in the World Cup games at Rome in September and holds the U.S. women's record of 10:97 in the 100. She was also a Sullivan Award finalist in 1980.

Lewis, 20, of Willingboro, N.J., and the University of Houston, became the first athlete since Jesse Owens to win the long jump and the 100 in the NCAA track and field meet. Lewis, who owns the world's indoor long jump record of 28-3, also was a double-winner in The Athletics Congress meet.

Other strong candidates for the Sullivan Award are teenage swimmer Mary T. Meagher, 17, of Louisville, Ky., and diver Greg Louganis, 21, El Cajon, Calif.

Meagher was also a finalist last year when she set world records in the 100 and 200-meter butterfly and won both events in the U.S. indoor and outdoor swimming championships. She is regarded as the best U.S. women's swimmer since Tracy Caulkins, the 1978 Sullivan Award winner.

Louganis is a Sullivan finalist for the third year in a row. In 1980, the Long Beach State student swept the NCAA diving events while successfully defending his one-meter title.

The other Sullivan nominees this year are Kathy Arendsen, 23, Holland, Mich., for softball; Chris Campbell, 27, Ames, Iowa, wrestling; Tracie Ruiz, 18, Bothell, Wash., synchronized swimming; Lones

Wigger Jr., 44, Carter, Mont., shooting; and Sheila Young-Ochowicz, 31, Pewaukee, Wis., cycling.

The first Sullivan Award winner was golfer Bobby Jones. Other winners have included Don Budge in tennis; Doc Blanchard in football; decathlon competitors Bob Richards, Rafer Johnson and Bruce Jenner; basketball's Bill Bradley and Bill Walton; track stars Parry O'Brien, Wilma Rudolph, Jim Beatty, Jim Ryun, Randy Matson, Frank Shorter and Rick Wohlhuter; and swimmers Don Schollander, Debby Meyer, John Kinsella, Mark Spitz, Tim Shaw, Naber and Caulkins.

Caulkins, at age 16, was the

youngest winner.

Gymnast Kurt Thomas won the award two years ago, and last year's winner was speed skater Eric Heiden.

The Sullivan Award is named for James E. Sullivan, a founder of the AAU and the organization's president from 1906-08. He was also secretary of the American Olympic Committee from 1906-16.

The award is based on tabulation of some 2,500 ballots from past winners, member of the AAU board of governors, selection committee members, the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board and sports writers and broadcasters.

## Irish wrestlers assure a winning season

By **BRIAN REIMER**  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team traveled to Wheaton, Ill. over the weekend for one of the most prestigious midwest tournaments, the 54th annual Wheaton Invitational. The Irish managed to place eighth out of a field of twenty.

Phil Baty was "outstanding" in the words of the Irish coach, Brother Joseph Bruno. He finished fourth in a tough 167-pound weight class.

Bruno also praised the efforts of 158-pounder Brian Erard, who led the individual attack by reaching the finals, even though he had to settle for second place. Shawn Mooney

was unable to place in the top four in the 177-pound division, but he too had an excellent weekend.

There was more important news coming out of the meet for the Irish, however. As a result of their finish in the Wheaton, Notre Dame, with its record now at 11-2-1, is assured of its first winning wrestling season in four years.

There are still two triangular meets left this season for the Irish, and both of them will be home meets. This Wednesday, the Irish entertain Cincinnati and Anderson in a meet scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit.

The Irish will close out their season Sunday with a triangular involving Siena Heights and Taylor.

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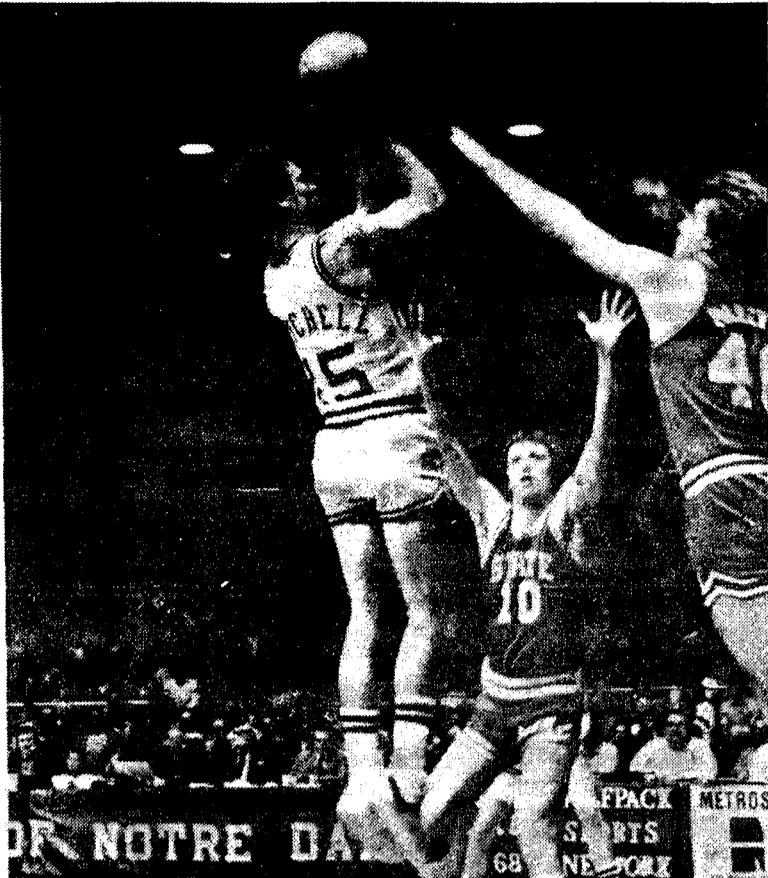
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Mike Mitchell and the Irish were forced to shoot into a fierce defense against North Carolina State Saturday. The Irish captain fared better than any other player, scoring a team-high nine points. (Photo by Carrie Koplan)

# Digger grabs a fifth man

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Sports Editor

Digger Phelps made it a perfect quintet over the weekend, getting a verbal commitment from yet another high school basketball star.

Phelps has already signed a guard, two forwards and a center. Saturday he added a second guard, and assured himself a starting lineup four years from now.

The latest to join the fold is 6-2 Seattle native Joe Buchanan. The leading scorer in the city, Buchanan is averaging over 21 points per game for O'Day High School.

"This kid is a great athlete," Phelps said of Buchanan. "He has great versatility. He's a good shooter, passer and team leader. He has a good grasp on all the fundamentals of the game."

"We saw him in camp last summer and was very impressed — especially with his physical strength."

That strength was a key factor in Buchanan's success as a running back during the football season. His talents on the football brought a lot

of attention, including that of Irish Coach Gerry Faust.

It also brought a decision as to whether Buchanan would play basketball or football.

"We're glad Joe chose to play basketball, and that he is coming to Notre Dame. I think he'll fit in well with the other freshman who will be with us next year."

On paper, the class of 1986 should rival that of 1981. Phelps says that class, which included Notre players Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge and Tracy Jackson was the best he ever coached at Notre Dame. The incoming class on the horizon includes two of the best players in Indiana, an area Phelps has passed over, for the most part, since he took over the Irish helm eleven years ago.

Ken Barlow, a 6-10 center from Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, is one of the leading candidates for Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" Award. His team is one of the best in the state. The other Indiana native is 6-4 swingman Joe Price of Marion.

Traditionally, Phelps has looked East for talent, and this year is no ex-

ception. Jim Dolan, a 6-8 power forward from Thom's River, N.J., was one of the first players in the country to commit to a school. Dolan and Price, ironically, were co-MVP's at one of the nation's most prestigious summer basketball camps last year.

The fourth previously committed player is Long Island's Tim Kempton. A 6-9 forward from Oyster Bay, Kempton was rated one of the nation's best by Smith's, the so-called "Basketball Bible."

All of this is great news for Notre Dame basketball fans, but Phelps says he's not through yet. Despite what already may be the best recruiting year of any school in the country, Phelps is still on the lookout.

"We're looking for a quality athlete that can make the grades and fit in well with the program," Phelps says. "One more player would round out the plans we have for the next few years. It would put us right where we want to be as far as planning goes."

## Break two records

# Irish runners head for nationals

By EARL RIX  
Sports Writer

The Irish track team broke two school records and qualified one runner for the NCAA championships Friday night en route to a third-place finish at the Big State Meet at Purdue.

Senior tri-captain Paul Doyle broke his own school record when he pole-vaulted 16-3. Sophomore Ralph Caron broke Bill Clark's 1965 mark of 8:52.7 when he won the two-mile in a time of 8:51.5. Junior

Jim Moyar was outkicked by Indiana's All-American Jim Spivey but his time of 2:09.5 easily beat the NCAA qualifying mark in the 1000-meter event of 2:10.3.

These were not the only outstanding performances turned in by the Irish in a meet that Head Coach Joe Piane characterized as, "the best team performance we've seen in recent years."

John McCloughan placed second to Purdue's Mark Commack in the 60-yard high hurdles. McCloughan's time of 7.53 was only eight-hundredths of a second behind his

long-time rival.

Doyle, a decathlete, showed his versatility when he long-jumped 23 feet, two and a half inches to place third.

Junior Steve Dziabis, at 6-3, 183 pounds, is described by his teammates as a "horse," and this year he has been running like Secretariat. In another strong, consistent performance he placed second in the 440 with a time of 49.5. He came back to win the 600 in 1:10.9, just one half second off the NCAA qualifying standard. "He just dominated the race," said Piane. "It was one of the best nights of running Steve has ever had."

When Sophomore Ralph Caron crossed the finish line with a Notre Dame record 8:51.5 in the two-mile, his friend and teammate, sophomore Andy Dillon, wasn't far behind. Dillon finished second in a time of 8:55. Both Caron and Dillon had disappointing cross-country seasons, but they are making up for it now. "They just pounded the same guys who beat them during the cross-country season," said Piane.

Senior tri-captain Jacques Eady placed fourth in the 300 with a time of 32.0. Another North Babylon, New York native, freshman Mitch Van Eyken, placed fifth in the 440 with a time of 50.3.

Tim Macauley and senior tri-captain Rick Rogers placed fourth and fifth respectively in the 880.

Piane was more than satisfied with his team's performance. He pointed out that despite the loss of Cannon, Bell, Ribera, and Gilmore to injuries, that the Irish scored more points in the meet than they did last year. "We're just rolling," said Piane. "There is no reason to believe that we can't continue to improve, set more school records and qualify more people for the NCAA's."

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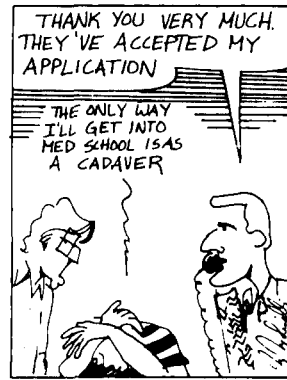
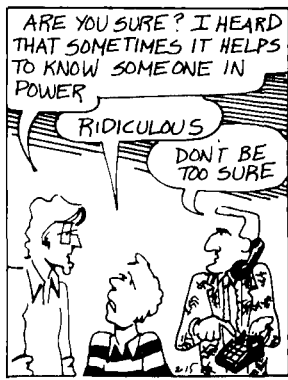
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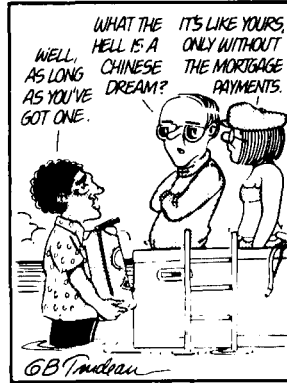
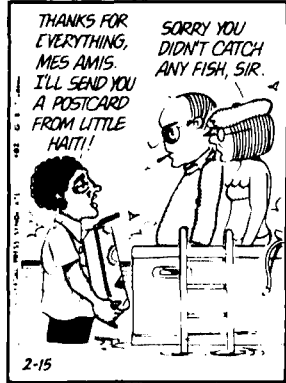
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## Molarity



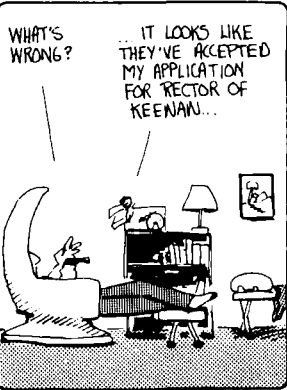
## Michael Molinelli

## Doonesbury



## Garry Trudeau

## Simon



## Jeb Cashin

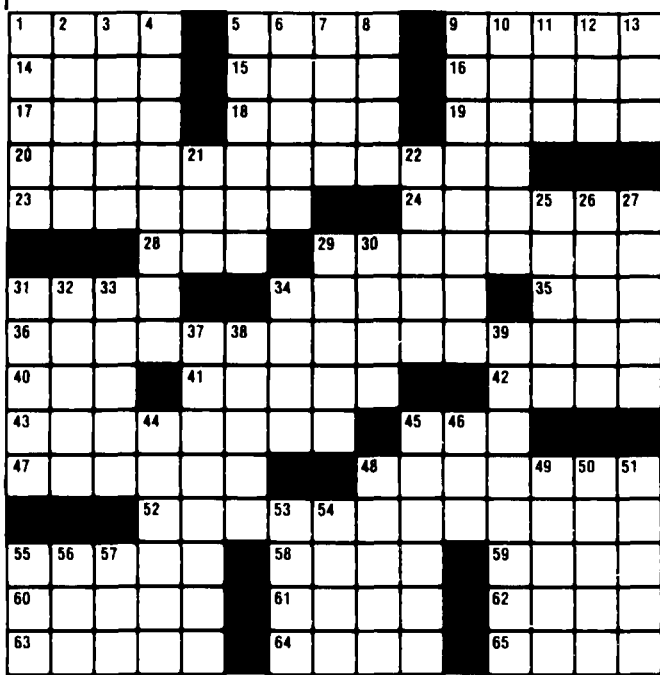
## Campus

- 11:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Class**, APPLI Fundamentals, M-115 Computer Center/Math Building
- 6 p.m. — **Meeting**, "MBA Night," 241 Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's College
- 7 p.m. — **Presentation**, "Reaganomics: The Current Economic Climate and What It Means," Gil Simonetti, Price Waterhouse Government Liason, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi and NDAA
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "The Man with the Movie Camera," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, Sponsored by Department of Communication and Theatre, \$1 admission
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Way Religious Stories Work," Rev. John Shea, St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Carroll Hall Auditorium, Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's College
- 9 p.m. — **Film**, "Touch of Evil," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, Sponsored by Department of Communication and Theatre, \$1 admission

## T.V. Tonight

- |            |    |                                 |
|------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m.  | 16 | MASH                            |
|            | 22 | CBS News                        |
|            | 28 | Joker's Wild                    |
|            | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report       |
|            | 46 | Believers Voice of Victory      |
| 7:30 p.m.  | 16 | The Muppet Show                 |
|            | 22 | Family Feud                     |
|            | 28 | Tic Tac Dough                   |
|            | 34 | Straight Talk                   |
| 8:00 p.m.  | 16 | Little House On The Prairie     |
|            | 22 | Mr. Merlin                      |
|            | 28 | That's Incredible               |
|            | 34 | Great Performances              |
|            | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching         |
| 8:30 p.m.  | 22 | Private Benjamin                |
|            | 46 | Blackwood Brothers              |
| 9:00 p.m.  | 16 | Johnny Goes Home                |
|            | 22 | MASH                            |
|            | 28 | ABC Movie: "The Jerk"           |
|            | 34 | Bernstein/Beethoven             |
|            | 46 | Today With Lester Sumrall       |
| 9:30 p.m.  | 22 | House Calls                     |
| 10:00 p.m. | 22 | Lou Grant                       |
|            | 34 | Profiles in American Art        |
|            | 46 | Jimmy Swaggart Daily            |
| 10:30 p.m. | 34 | Tom Cottle                      |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16                   |
|            | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News              |
|            | 28 | NewsWatch 28                    |
|            | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show            |
|            | 46 | Praise The Lord                 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show                    |
|            | 22 | Quincy and Columbo              |
|            | 28 | ABC News Nightline              |
|            | 34 | Captioned ABC News              |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 | ABC Movie: "Valentine"          |
|            | 46 | Monday Night Basketball NCAA    |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night with David Letterman |
|            | 46 | Blackwood Brothers              |

## The Daily Crossword



- |                            |                       |                        |                             |                 |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | 1 Untruths            | 28 Negative vote       | 47 Secondhand transaction   | 21 Time of note |
| 5 Mother of foal           | 29 Became sicker      | 48 Ziegfeld specialty  | 22 Courageous one           |                 |
| 9 Custom                   | 31 French clergyman   | 52 Milton opus         | 25 Dickinson of film        |                 |
| 14 Greek theaters          | 34 — Semple McPherson | 55 Mediterranean fruit | 26 Advocate of human reason |                 |
| 15 Slaughterer of baseball | 35 Musician's job     | 58 Custom              | 27 Advantages               |                 |
| 16 More recent             | 36 Tropical avifauna  | 59 Heraldic term       | 29 Windshield adjunct       |                 |
| 17 Understand              | 40 Cagers' league     | 60 "I want — just..."  | 30 Tentmaker                |                 |
| 18 In a short while        | 41 Sympathetic one    | 61 Russian sea         | 31 Capp's hero              |                 |
| 19 "Divine Comedy" author  | 42 Dampens            | 62 Mob violence        | 32 Sacred book              |                 |
| 20 First home              | 43 Otis invention     | 63 Coax                | 33 Scottish hillsides       |                 |
| 23 Aged                    | 45 DiMaggio           | 64 Ivy League school   | 34 Hairstyle                |                 |
| 24 Covered avenue          |                       | 65 Weakens             | 37 That can be climbed      |                 |

### Friday's Solution



2/15/82

## Today in History

Today's highlight in history:  
In 1922, the Permanent Court of International Justice held its first session at the Hague.  
On this date:  
In 1789, the Roan Republic was proclaimed by the French after the capture of Rome.  
In 1944, U.S. troops completed their reconquest of the Solomon Islands in the Pacific during World War II.  
In 1963, several people, including three French Army officers, were arrested in France on charges of plotting to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle.

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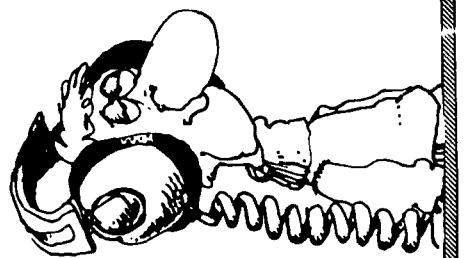
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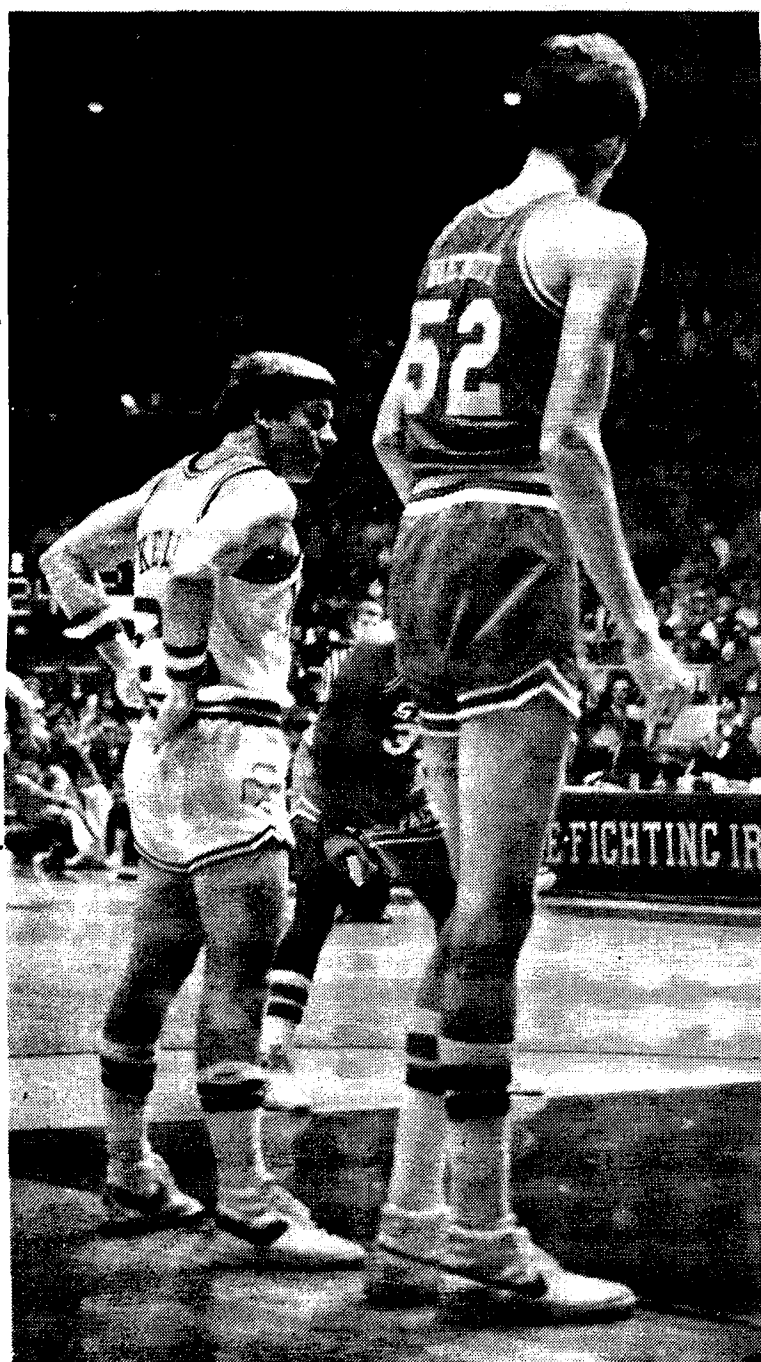
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## RECORDS



Marc Kelly and Chuck Nevitt serve as an apt commentary on Notre Dame's 20-point loss to North Carolina State Saturday night. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

## McNamara sparkles in sweep

By MICHAEL OLENIK  
Sports Writer

It is quickly becoming apparent to the rest of the CCHA that Notre Dame has a hockey team to be reckoned with. By virtue of its 5-4 and 6-0 sweep of Ferris State this past weekend in Big Rapids, Michigan, the Irish have captured sole possession of fifth place, and are but a half of game from fourth, with four league games to go.

To say the least, Notre Dame's play of late has been masterful. In fact, the Irish now stand with a 18-12-2 record for the season, including a 10-3-1 mark dating back to the Great Lakes Tournament last December. Presently, Lefty Smith's crew is riding a five game winning streak that has left three different teams scratching their heads.

Rick Duffet's Bulldogs will surely attest to that. After losing a 5-4 slugfest on Friday, his team came out hard and fast on Saturday with thoughts of salvaging a series split. Unfortunately, the Irish had some ideas of a sweep, and by playing probably their best game thus far, put the Bulldogs away in nothing less than impressive fashion.

From start to finish, the Irish thoroughly dominated the same Ferris State team that had swept them last November at the ACC. Most importantly though, it was a total team effort that left the Bulldogs with their first shutout in 110 games.

Of course, Bob McNamara deserved much of the credit, as he turned away 26 shots for the first individual shutout for the Irish since Len Moher turned the trick back in 1978. But even McNamara was quick to point out that the accomplishment was not a one man effort.

"It really felt great to get the shutout, but I can't help but say how well our team played defensively. I had a good look at almost every shot, and that makes things much easier for me."

Good defense means not only solid play by defensemen, but aggressive backchecking by the forwards. And whether it was the line centered by John Deasey, Mark Doman, Rex Bellomy or Dave Poulin, the Irish were continually swarming the Ferris State attackers.

"We were doing an outstanding job in almost every department, and it was very impressive how everyone contributed to the effort," remarked Smith afterwards. "I would have to say that this might have been our best game of the entire year."

Dave Poulin got the show started at the 10:10 mark of the first period when he picked up a nice drop pass from Sean Regan at the Ferris blueline and strolled in on Bulldog Rob Hughston before putting a hard wrist-shot past the netminder's glove.

Hughston came up empty against Poulin again in the second period when the senior center snapped another shot into the cage on a two-on-one break started by John Schmidt.

The long-awaited return of Jeff Perry gave the Irish something to celebrate when the senior wing tipped in a pretty feed from Kirt Bjork less than a minute later, and the Irish began to sense the rout.

Hughston left for the shores when Doman beat him with a low slapshot from the right side at the 13:49 mark of the middle period with Dave Lucia and Schmidt on the assists, and backup John Morris came in to face the onslaught.

He was relatively successful as Notre Dame struck for two more goals for the remainder of the contest — one by Bellomy and the other by Dan Collard. And in both cases, it was the extra effort by each player that made the icing on the cake a little thicker.

Friday's game was distinctly different from Saturday's mild man-

nered affair, as the referees saw fit to whistle 21 penalties — 13 of which were against the Irish. It was a good thing for Ferris too, as the Bulldogs scored each of their four goals during the ensuing power plays, including two during the last four minutes.

However, it was again a well-balanced attack for the Irish that proved to be the difference in the outcome. In fact, four of the five goals were scored by a different line — a sign that the depth needed for a successful team might just be developing on the Irish bench.

After Ferris jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first period on a goal by Randy Merrifield, Doman and Poulin sandwiched scores around Merrifield's second tally of the night in the second period, and the Irish found themselves entering the final stanza with a 2-2 tie.

Perry took care of that problem quickly, however, when he wristed a high shot past Hughston after Bellomy won a face-off to the netminder's right just 69 seconds into the period.

Bjork made a great play ten minutes later when he skated almost the length of the ice and flipped the puck over Hughston's shoulder for a 4-2 Irish lead.

The game-winner came shortly afterwards when John Higgins poked in a cross-ice feed from Brent Chapman, a freshman who continues to play heads-up hockey on a line with Higgins and Deasey.

Ferris made a run at it in the waning moments, but McNamara kicked out some high pressure shots with the score at 5-4 to secure a well-earned victory.

With the sweep, the Irish could very vault into the Top 10 this week, and with highly-ranked Michigan State slated for a home and home series this week, Notre Dame is in good position to make the ACC the site of first round playoff action.

And such a situation is a definite possibility, especially if the Irish can come up with a few more of what Doman succinctly termed "just a complete team win."

## Win by 20

# Wolfpack devours Notre Dame

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Sports Editor

Digger Phelps walked into the press room with his ever-present Tab, sat down, shook his head, and smiled an all-too-familiar smile of frustration.

"Happy Valentine's Day," he said. "Now I know how Al Capone felt."

Notre Dame's loss to North Carolina State didn't quite have the look of Chicago's gangland massacre, but it was not a pretty sight. The Irish went over 11 and a half minutes without a basket during one stretch of the second half, and the Wolfpack ran away with a 62-42 win.

State was just too tall, too fast, and played defense too well for the Irish to have a chance. Their own defense was all that kept them in the game through the first half, as they continually frustrated State's attempts to get the ball inside to a front line that stood 7-5, 6-11, and 6-7.

"They played a good defensive game in the first half," said Wolfpack Coach Jim Valvano, whose teamed upped their record to 18-6. "They made quick, smart adjustments that had our guys confused. But we made some corrections of our own, and it worked."

Valvano credited his defense with winning the game, saying that the whole team plays better when the defense is working.

"When we're playing well defensively, everything clicks," he said. "We tend not to get as rushed at the other end of the floor, and we simply play better, smarter basketball."

While N.C. State was doing the right things, Notre Dame seemed to be falling apart at the seams. Not a single player scored in double figures, with Mike Mitchell leading the club by scoring nine points.

"Going in, we felt we had to control John Paxson," Valvano said. "We wanted to see if the rest of the team could beat us. So we played a 1-3 defense with what we call a chaser."

The chaser was Dereck Whittenburg, who sacrificed his usual position as the Wolfpack's leading scorer to play Paxson tighter than anyone has all year. The defense was Valvano's own variation of a box-and-one, and it worked almost to perfection, as Paxson could manage only eight points.

As it had last Sunday in Los Angeles, though, the patient offense employed by Phelps proved as costly as it was profitable. Two Tim Andree free throws gave Notre Dame a 22-20 lead with 6:14 to go in the first half, but the Irish never scored again before intermission. Coupled with the dry spell of almost 12 minutes in the second half, Notre Dame was without a basket for almost an entire half.

When all was said and done, Valvano orchestrated a near-perfect game. The Wolfpack turned the ball over just four times in the whole game, they slowed the ball down when they were comfortably ahead, made the right defensive adjustments when Notre Dame seemed to be working the ball inside with some success, used their height to a great advantage, and committed just seven personal fouls.

Three of those fouls were charged to 7-5 center Chuck Nevitt in the first half.

"We told Chuck that Andree's game was power, and not finesse," Valvano told reporters. "All we wanted him to do was stand behind Andree with his hands in the air. When a guy who's 7-5 does that, he's as good as an 11 foot obstacle."

"But Chuck got it into his head that he had to block a lot of shots, and he decided to start jumping. We finally told him that all he had to do was plant his feet and stand there."

Phelps had a good deal of praise for Valvano and the Wolfpack after the game.

"North Carolina State's record is deceptive because of all the strong teams on the schedule," he said of the team that has still lost just one game outside the Atlantic Coast Conference. "State belongs in the NCAA tournament."

For his own team, Phelps had no such claims. He did however, offer a prediction.

"We will steal an NIT bid," he told reporters.

But whether Phelps can pull a post-season tourney out of his sleeve is now a real question. After a number of encouraging performances, the Irish offense has disappeared. There are still tough games to come, with teams like Seton Hall, South Carolina, Dayton and, of course, DePaul.

So far, illusions have kept a team with ballgames little raw talent in a lot of pregames. Now Phelps must come up with an offense that will supply the dazzling finish necessary to pull off the entire trick.

## Women come alive, down Cincinnati

By MARK HANNUKSELA  
Sports Writer

Al McGuire, the color-commentator-who-would-be-coach, says "the three most important times of a game are the first three minutes of the game, the first three minutes of the second half, and the last three minutes of the game."

Mary DiStanislao, the women's-basketball-coach-who-likes-her-job-just-fine-thank-you, says "Two out of three ain't bad."

After a shaky start, DiStanislao's women's basketball team found its groove, and rolled to a very important 67-58 victory over Cincinnati Saturday in the ACC.

Now 16-4, and harboring hopes of an NCAA tournament bid, Notre Dame needed a win against an established program like Cincinnati, and got it, thanks to some gutsy play by a host of Irishmen.

Freshman Mary Beth Schueth scored 17 points, Laura Dougherty matched a career-high 15 despite taking an elbow in the face late in the first half, and Shari Matvey added 10, although she attracted more attention for her defense.

Matvey and Ruth Kaiser each

pulled down nine rebounds to lead the Irish in that department.

After a 19-7 eighth pulled Notre Dame out of an eight-point hole and into a 33-29 halftime lead, the Irish came out smoking for the second of Mr. McGuire's three important time slots, outscoring the Bearcats 10-2 over the first five minutes of the second half to take a 43-31 lead.

Schueth and Matvey each contributed four points in the stretch as the Irish seized control of the game, something DiStanislao says her club hasn't done in the last five.

After eight straight points got the Bearcats to within three, 55-52, with a shade over five minutes remaining, DiStanislao's club seized control

See WOMEN, page 9

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