

The Observer

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The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1983

Saint Mary's passes freeze referendum

By CATHY PAX
Campus Campaign Reporter

The unilateral freeze referendum that was defeated at Notre Dame on Tuesday passed at Saint Mary's yesterday with a 54 percent share of the vote.

The referendum was viewed "as a moral choice at Saint Mary's," said senior Joann Holland, a freeze coalition worker at Saint Mary's. This view is different from the one that prevailed at Notre Dame where much political controversy and debate surrounded the issue.

The politics overshadowed the moral issue at Notre Dame, Holland believes.

72 percent of the student body

voted on the issue, with 54 percent in favor, 32 percent against, and 14 percent abstaining. Only one faculty member at Saint Mary's voted.

The referendum calls for a unilateral freeze by the United States as a first step to mutual disarmament.

Holland believes the referendum had a strong, positive effect on the Saint Mary's student body as it forced "many people who don't usually think about politics, consider an important issue." This was the first political issue ever to be decided on a ballot at Saint Mary's, Holland said.

No active group opposed the referendum on the Saint Mary's campus as the College Republicans did at Notre Dame.



James Coaley of the Department of State informs these two Notre Dame students of possible careers in yesterday's Government Career Day.

New student body Presidents elected

Notre Dame

By PATRICK MULLEN
Campus Campaign Reporter

Brian Callaghan and Peggy Prevoznik were elected student body president and vice president in yesterday's runoff election. Callaghan and Prevoznik beat their opponents Tim Connolly and Jim Leous by a 62.6 to 37.4 percent margin.

nik have no radical plans for when they take office. "We're planning to get a few things done between April 1 and the end of the school year, such as having the Engineering Auditorium and LaFortune fixed up. But besides that we'll only be able to start making definite plans in the coming weeks when we start working with Lloyd and Bob."

When asked about his running mate, Callaghan said that Vice President-elect Peggy Prevoznik is a

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Hageman, Manion runoff

Bertino, McAvoy win in Senate

Student Senate

By TOM MOWLE
Campus Campaign Reporter

Rob Bertino and Dave McAvoy won run-off elections to the Student Senate yesterday.

Bertino defeated Flounder Brisson in District 1, 544-368, while McAvoy held a 614-510 margin over Alison Yurko in District 3.

Bertino took 84.5 percent of the vote in Lewis on the way to his victory. The Alumni sophomore also won in his own dorm, Holy Cross, and by a small margin in Sorin.

Dillon was the only dorm McAvoy won, but his 271-11 victory brought him a comfortable victory. Yurko was backed most strongly in Morrissey and Pangborn, each of which she carried by over 50 votes.

Bertino was "very happy to have won," and was "pleased with the

results in Alumni, Holy Cross, and especially Lewis." He felt "Flounder was a very worthy opponent"; now he is "ready to get to work."

McAvoy was "extremely pleased" and thanked "especially those in the hall." The Dillon junior believed "both opponents were qualified people." He also looks forward to working with the President and Vice-President, and hoped not to let down the people who voted for him.

Class Officers

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Campus Campaign Reporter

A runoff between the Hageman ticket of Cara Hageman, president; Michelle Lopez, vice-president; Mary Ann Potter, treasurer; Martha Jones, secretary and the Manion ticket of Michelle Manion, president; Maureen Karnatz, vice-

president; Patty Nolan, treasurer; and Janet Saas, secretary will be held to determine junior class officers in Saint Mary's class elections yesterday. Approximately 65 percent of the class voted.

Campus Campaign '83

There will be a runoff to decide sophomore class officers between the Harmon ticket of Julie Harmon, president; Mary Sauer, vice president; Theresa Hardy, treasurer; Janet Biegel, secretary and the Kollman ticket of Anne Marie Kollman, president; Sheila Flood, vice president; Gretchen Wroblewski, treasurer; and Kathi Hartweger, secretary.

78 percent of the class voted. No figures were available as to how close the races were.

The runoff election will be held on Tuesday in the dorm lobbies from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kathleen Murphy, Denise Drake, Maggie Walsh and Beth Aistorpe were elected senior class officers with 72 percent of the class voting. Murphy is currently student body president.

Campaign Chairperson Monica Gugle said the Harmon-Kollman race was "pretty close" with a 78 percent turnout.

Hageman's ticket hopes students will "use good judgement and look at our experience" when they return to the polls Tuesday. Manion could not be reached for comment.

Kollman's ticket vows to "keep fighting."

"We will wholeheartedly continue to campaign," she said.

Harmon's ticket is also ready to campaign again. "We would like to maintain our support and hopefully turn more support our way," she said concerning the runoff.

Saint Mary's

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Campus Campaign Reporter

The sole ticket for student body officers was elected yesterday at Saint Mary's when 80 percent of the student body voted.

Elaine Hocter, Student Body President, Lee Ann Franks, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Madeline Hoch, Vice-President for Academic Affairs were elected with an 87 percent vote in yesterday's elections. Only five percent of the voting population voted against the Hocter ticket, while seven percent

see SMC page 5

Sharon resigns defense post

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ariel Sharon resigned as Israeli defense minister this morning following a government decision to accept all the findings of the Beirut massacre commission, Israel radio said.

The radio said Sharon had agreed to hand the defense portfolio to Prime Minister Menachem Begin and would leave the Defense Ministry Monday. It said Sharon would remain in the Cabinet with a different portfolio.

The Cabinet had voted 16-1 yesterday to accept all the commission's recommendations. But Sharon initially indicate he would refuse to step down.

Cabinet ministers had emerged from their five-and-one-half-hour meeting yesterday saying they were stalemated by Sharon's resistance to resignation. Although the Cabinet has the power to take the defense portfolio away from Sharon, only Begin could remove him from the Cabinet.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim had said the Cabinet decision to accept the commission's recommendations in full meant Sharon had to quit. But Energy Ministry Yitzhak Modai told reporters Sharon was balking.

Israel Army radio said Sharon argued at length against the report, claiming that it "branded a mark of Cain" on Israel by saying it was indirectly responsible for the massacre.

While the Cabinet met, a grenade explosion less than 100 yards away killed one of about 100 demonstrators demanding that Sharon be fired, and wounded nine people, including three policemen.

The massacre commission called for Sharon's resignation for letting Lebanese militiamen into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps despite the threat that they would slaughter civilians.

Campus Campaign '83

The runoff was held because Tuesday's general elections failed to produce a majority vote for any of the Student Body President/Vice President candidates. Fifty percent is needed to elect a president in the general elections.

Fifty-five percent of all Notre Dame students showed up at the polls. The turnout was less than that for Tuesday's general election, in which 65 percent of the students voted, "but," said Ombudsman's Election Coordinator John Quinn, "it was still significant considering the fact that there was no referendum and that it was a runoff election."

Forty-two percent of the student body voted in last year's runoff.

President-elect Callaghan was also impressed with the turnout, but more than anything, he said, he was impressed with "the quality of the competition and the absence of bitter rivalry."

Callaghan commented that the fact that he and Prevoznik won had little to say about the quality of their opponents. "Sometimes a majority," he said, "means all the fools voted the same way."

Callaghan and Prevoznik will take office on April 1. "In the meantime," said Callaghan, "we're going to have to go through a transition period. Peggy and I are going to have to work closely with the current Student Body President and Vice President Lloyd Burke and Bob Yonchak in order to get a feel for what's going on before we take office."

Callaghan said that he and Provoznik

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Father James Burtchaell, Professor of Theology at Notre Dame, has been named recipient of a Christopher Award for his recent book, *Rachel Weeping*, a collection of essays on abortion. First given in 1949, the Christopher Awards honor people responsible for works affirming the values of the human spirit while exhibiting artistic and technical excellence. Other authors honored by the 1983 Awards are Richard Reeves, for *American Journey*; and Jonathan Schell, for *Let the Trumpet Sound: The Life of Martin Luther King, Jr.* Father Burtchaell is a specialist in biblical theology who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1966. He was chairman of Notre Dame's Department of Theology from 1968 to 1970 and University provost from 1970 to 1977. — *The Observer*

Workers at a Missouri day-care center kept children indoors yesterday and parents expressed concern after health officials revealed they had found traces of toxic dioxin in the lawn. "I'm concerned and I know other parents are concerned too," said Sandra Bennett, who was at the United Methodist Church to lunch with her 5-year-old son Larry. "But we just don't know enough yet." The Environmental Protection Agency announced Wednesday that it had found dioxin in the soil at seven new places around St. Louis, bringing to 22 the number of confirmed sites in Missouri. But tests at 14 other sites showed no trace of dioxin, which is a chemical by-product from the manufacture of pesticides. Tests from 11 other sites are still being analyzed, and more than 50 suspected sites are still unchecked. EPA officials went to the Methodist church Wednesday to announce that they had found dioxin at concentrations of two to four parts per billion over a gravel road, which has since been covered with asphalt and a lawn. None of the samples came from play areas, said Rowena Michaels of the regional EPA office in Kansas City. — *AP*

Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Gorsuch and 36 other EPA officials were subpoenaed yesterday in the escalating battle between Congress and the administration over handling of the "superfund" cleanup of toxic wastes. The House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee demanded information about the agency's overall enforcement policies as well as detailed data relating to five specific waste disposal sites. Among those summoned were Gorsuch; former Assistant Administrator Rita Lavelle, who was fired by President Reagan this week; 35 other EPA staffers in Washington and California, and a broad range of agency documents. The EPA said it would have no immediate comment on the subcommittee's action. Meanwhile, the White House was becoming more involved in the burgeoning dispute, which already has produced a constitutional battle over a contempt of Congress charge against Gorsuch. Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, said President Reagan was briefed on the developments and that Counsel Fred Fielding "is looking at the situation over there (at EPA)." — *AP*

Addicted to Pac-Man and other video games, some young denizens of Japan's video arcades are turning to crime to support their habit with a professionalism police hardly expected from "boys in short pants and baseball hats." In Tokyo, four groups of 36 boys aged eight to 13 were apprehended for breaking into homes and shops and stealing cash, valuables or merchandise in order to "spend lavishly in video-game arcades," according to a police official. The police report did not mention motives, but officials say some boys, discouraged by the rigid, competitive Japanese school system and having few outlets for recreation, spend long hours in video-game centers - a habit that can be very expensive. In early February, police in the northern Japan city of Sendai discovered a gang of five boys aged 10-11 whose criminal patterns, they said, resembled adult organized crime. Using bicycles, the five would scout a likely-looking house, car or shop. After throwing a stone through a window to see if anyone was inside, some of the youths would act as lookouts while a chosen "breaker" entered to steal money or valuables. — *AP*

An inmate at the Indiana state reformatory was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday for threatening the life of President Reagan on three separate occasions. In the three-count indictment, the grand jury charged that William Joseph Koontz mailed on or about Dec. 6, 1982 a letter "containing threats to take the life of Ronald R. Reagan, President of the United States." Koontz, 30, is presently serving a seven-year sentence for forgery in the Indiana State Reformatory at Pendleton. In the letter he wrote, "I'm William Koontz. I'm going to kill the President of the United States if you don't let me out next year." Koontz, of Upland, was arrested in August 1981. According to federal officials the earliest he could be released would be July 12, 1985. The indictment alleges Koontz made oral threats against Reagan's life in the presence of Secret Service agent William F. Johnson and Larry Hollingsworth, an officer with the state Department of Corrections on or about Dec. 16, 1982. "I don't care if anyone believes me or not, when I get out of here, I'm going to kill President Reagan," Koontz told the two men. The second threatening letter was sent on or about Dec. 28, 1982, the indictment said. That letter stated in part "so you send federal man to see me that is not going to stop me from killing the United States President Reagan. I will do the 5 years for write this letter to him. I will be out soon so be looking for me. I'm going to kill President Reagan soon." — *AP*

Snow flurries likely today, high of 33 degrees. Cloudy overnight with a low of 17 degrees. — *The Observer*

Alcohol and abstention

Older does not mean wiser or more responsible.

Yet the January 3, 1983 issue of *Time* magazine has reported that during their 1983 legislative session, 26 states will consider raising the drinking age to 21. Those states which do not hoist up the drinking age have been warned by Congress that their federal highway funds may be threatened.

So far, the effectiveness of minimum age laws, which make it illegal to sell alcohol to persons under 18 in some states or 21 in others, has not been proven conclusively. A pamphlet called *Facts About Alcohol and Alcoholism*, distributed by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, states that "such controls are found ineffective, and invite disrespect for the law. Most young people start experimenting with alcohol when considerably under the legal age — usually at around 14 years."

In the *Time* article, however, there was mention of a study on drinking age which was done by Duke University and will be published next year. In that study of the 48 continental states from 1970 to 1977, it was "found that drunken-driving-related fatalities among 18 to 20 year olds increased 7 percent when the legal drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18." Of course, that statement does not necessarily mean that there are fewer people under 21 who are drinking.

The minimum drinking age of 21 set by the state of Indiana seems to mean little or nothing to Notre Dame students. That fact was one that bothered me a great deal when I first came to the university and saw that alcohol was a large part of campus life. In a sense the university is promoting personal responsibility in students by tolerating underage drinking though seeming to imply that "Notre Dame is above and beyond the law." It is important that students learn to drink responsibly because, after all, we won't be undergraduates forever.

Laws are incapable of solely changing human hearts. Those who drink alcohol must take upon themselves the responsibility which drinking entails. Age must play some part in the ability to face that responsibility, but raising the drinking age or throwing 16-year-olds in jail for their first offense of drunken driving clearly are not adequate answers. These attempts to deal with the issue fail to address the problematic attitudes that younger people generally have toward alcohol. There seems to be a mystique attached to alcohol and this must be obliterated through public education campaigns which emphasize how to drink responsibly. The reasons,

Kathleen Doyle
Assistant News Editor



Inside Friday

including the physiological ones, such as the depressant nature of alcohol, behind drinking laws must be given.

The university's tolerance of underage drinking allows students to take personal responsibility for their drinking decisions. It is questionable whether the administration has provided a suitable option for those students choosing to abstain from drinking alcohol. Campus parties, even those which are dorm-sponsored, are usually steeped in an atmosphere which promotes the use of alcohol. The proposed Undergraduate Club, which won first place in the Operation Brainstorm contest, would be an excellent alternative for students who prefer to refrain from drinking alcohol. This club would serve non-alcoholic drinks and place emphasis on informal socializing, dance music, atmosphere, and lighting. Unfortunately there has not yet been positive action taken to implement this idea.

The PACE (Priorities and Commitment for Excellence) committee stated in its report that "alcohol abuse is a national problem that has been identified as a concern at Notre Dame."

The PACE report recommended that "the Provost, with the approval of the President, appoint a committee of administrators, faculty, rectors and students to draw up a public statement on responsible drinking; to consider whether present practices and policies on alcohol are conducive to responsible drinking; and to recommend new policies where appropriate."

Notre Dame may yet offer its opinion and define "responsible drinker" in an upcoming edition of *duLac*.



Observer note

The *Observer* is always looking for new reporters in both the sports and news departments, as well as people in advertising and production. No experience is needed, so if you're interested call us at 239-5303. You too can be an *Observerite*!

The Observer

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Someone left the paper in the rain
I don't know if I can take it,
Cause it took so long to bake it,
And I'll never have that recipe again.

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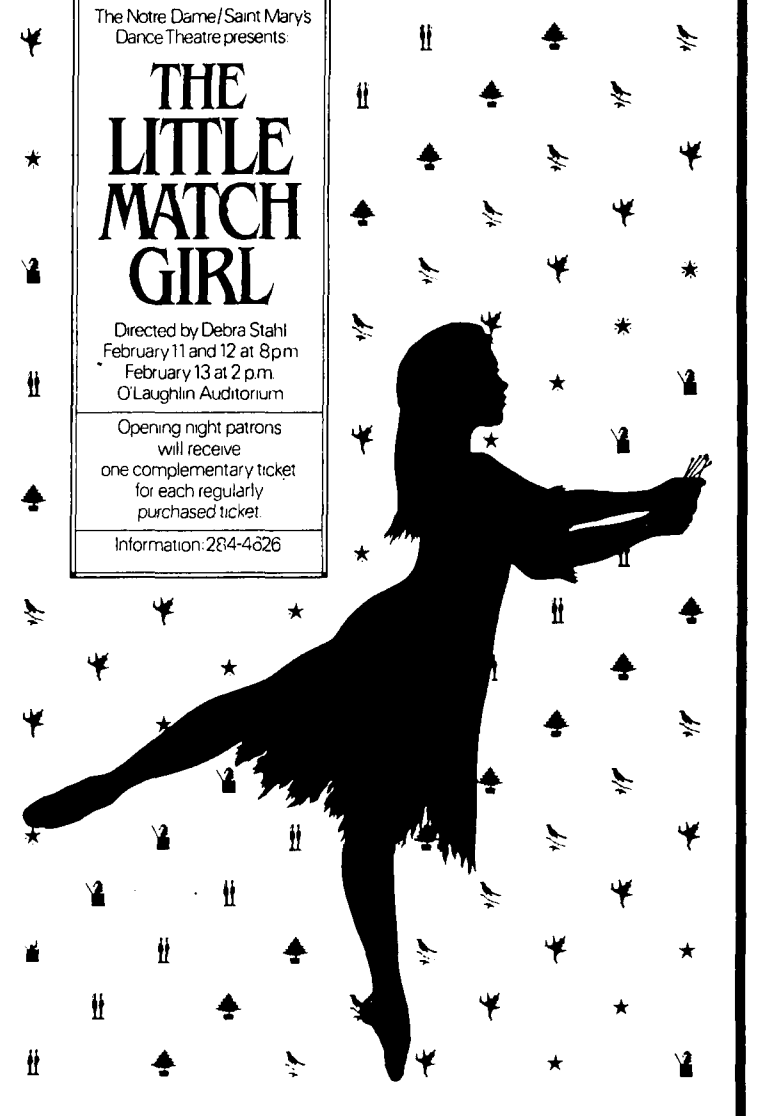
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'Crackdown' Illegal phone call charging rises

By SANDY VALENZUELA
Staff Reporter

There has been an unprecedented increase of illegal telephone call charging, said Brother Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president of business affairs. "That's why we're going to really crack down again."

The fraudulent calls were the subject of a special bulletin to the students issued by Dean of Students James A. Roemer.

Some students, according to Roemer, have been charging the calls to their room telephone number rather than their billing number. Problems occur when more than one person lives in the room.

Each dormitory room on the campus has a telephone. The telephone, however, is registered in the name of the University, not in the name of the students occupying the room, said Roemer. Therefore, Notre Dame is legally obligated to Indiana Bell for payment of these bills.

Another problem noticed is the acceptance of collect calls. This is in violation of the University policy as stated on page 65 of *du Lac*, according to Roemer.

The University receives a toll slip for each unpaid bill, said Ryan. These have the phone number and room number from which the call was made. Ryan then checks with the housing department to obtain the

names of the students occupying the room.

If a student admits making the call, he is "not only getting the charge of the call itself, but also an extra \$5," stated Roemer. "Five dollars is a minimal fee for all of the work put in," said Ryan.

If the phone call is not traced to a student, "we absorb the cost ourselves," said Ryan. According to Roemer, this is a "very expensive abuse."

"Long distance calls can be traced," Roemer assured. The calls can be tracked to the phone number called. "We can do this ourselves or send it back to the company," said Ryan.

When Indiana Bell is notified of the problem, they send out investigators, Roemer said. "They charge for the full cost of investigative services."

Some students, the dean continued, "charge the call to another student room. That's a criminal violation. Not only could they be facing the costs, but they could be facing criminal charges as well."

The consequences of illegal

phone usage are stated on page 2 of the student telephone book: "State law provides that no person shall defraud or attempt to defraud the Telephone Company of its lawful charges. Violators, upon conviction, are subject to imprisonment for up to one year, a fine of up to \$1,000, or both."

According to Ryan, students "may be losing their billing numbers because of the problems we've been having. They (Indiana Bell) want to eliminate the student number if students continue to abuse it."

Roemer said the numbers are a "distinct advantage." With the present system, a student dials 9-1 and then the number he wishes to call.

When the operator takes the line, the student then gives his billing number. Roemer says this is a definite advantage. A student receives the "direct distance dialing rate as if he didn't go through the operator."

"Please do not use your phones for long distance calls — outgoing or incoming — unless you have a billing number," Roemer urged.



Under the watchful eye of Jimi Hendrix, these three Air Force recruiters put on their best for those at the Government Career Day held in the LaFortune ballroom yesterday. (Photo by Larry Petras)

... ND

continued from page 1

"good balance" to him. "We see things differently," he said. "She's optimistic and logical while I'm off the cuff and cynical. This difference should help us work better together."

Prevoznik agreed that she and Callaghan would work well together and added that she is impressed with Callaghan's abilities. "He's a realist and knows what he's doing," she commented. Prevoznik said that one of the main tasks that face her and Callaghan when they enter office is setting up the senate and cabinet. "We have to get them set up and start working with them as soon as we get into office. It's one of the biggest jobs that lies ahead of us."

Prevoznik also agreed with Callaghan that their opponents in the election were good. "We were really lucky to win. They were tough competition. All of them are very talented and I can only hope that they'll continue to use their talent to improve Notre Dame's student government."

NOTRE DAME'S
COMMUNICATION & THEATRE
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Air Force Capt. James D. Cutter carries U.S. flags and other souvenirs as he leaves Clark Air Base in the Phillipines. He was en route to Travis Air Force Base, California, along with some of the first American POW's released by North Vietnam. It was 10 years ago, on Feb. 12, that the repatriation began for the U.S. prisoners of the Vietnam War. (AP Photo)

After 11 days

Independent truckers end strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of independent truckers called a halt yesterday to their violence-marred protest strike after they won assurances from nearly three dozen congressmen that their complaints would be examined.

"You have to be realistic," Michael Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, said at a news conference interrupted by shouts and heckling from other truckers who said the 11-day strike should continue.

Acting at Parkhurst's urging, thousands of independent truckers parked their rigs Jan. 31 in protest against increases in truck taxes and road-user fees voted by Congress shortly before Christmas. But in recent days the strike appeared to be crumbling as growing numbers of truckers returned to the highways. One trucker was killed on the first day of the strike.

"We are officially asking independent truckers ... to get back to work as soon as possible," Parkhurst said after a three-hour meeting of about 40 regional representatives of his organization, which claims 30,000 members.

Rising from the audience, George Sullivan, head of a rival organization called Independent Truckers Unity Committee, shouted that many truckers disagree with Parkhurst.

"He's got a piece of paper that's not worth the paper it's written on," Sullivan yelled.

Sullivan, who claimed to represent more than 35,000 truckers, including most of the steel haulers, said later that his committee would decide this weekend whether to continue the strike.

Other truckers, angry over Parkhurst's announcement, said they did not regard the protest as over.

During the strike, Parkhurst had said repeatedly that protesting truckers would return to work only if Congress repealed the tax and fee increases. But he said yesterday that the commitment from the congressmen was the best that could be achieved.

Parkhurst said that a letter being circulated in Congress by Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, seeks a legislative review of the tax and fee boosts with the aim of making them

more equitable for independent truck drivers.

Parkhurst said it was "a commitment on the part of a substantial number of congressmen to look at the taxes" and was the best he could have accomplished.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., who also circulated the letter, called it "a commitment of a willingness to listen" to the truckers, and Applegate said he expected congressional hearings would be held. Parkhurst did not identify the 35 congressmen he said had agreed to hear the truckers' complaints.

The letter urged Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to review truckers' complaints about the sharp, recent increases in highway user fees on trucks.

Church of England rejects unilateral call

LONDON (AP) — After an emotional debate broadcast nationwide, the governing body of the Church of England yesterday rejected a call for unilateral British nuclear disarmament.

The General Synod of 554 bishops, other clergy and laity defeated by more than 3-to-1 a proposal that Britain phase out its nuclear weapons and tell the United States to take its submarine and bomber bases off British soil.

But it approved by a 53-vote margin an amendment calling for a universal ban on first use of nuclear

weapons. It also called on the British government to work with its allies to "reduce progressively" the dependence on nuclear weapons in the Western alliance and to cut back world nuclear arsenals.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, leader of 65 million Anglicans worldwide, told the synod that unilateral disarmament would throw NATO into disarray, sabotage Geneva arms talks between the

United States and the Soviet Union and strengthen American "advocates of isolationism."

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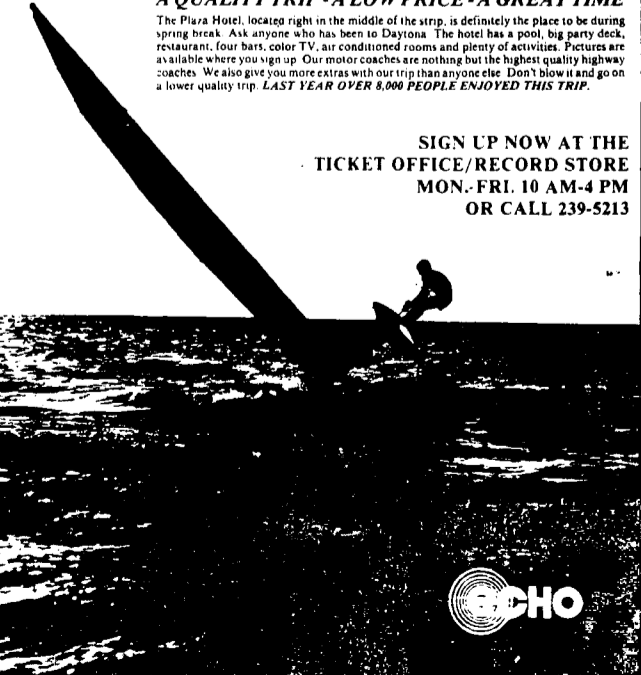
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NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION
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Freshman Year

Program to provide college info

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

The administration realizes that many freshmen have not yet decided upon the college program they wish to pursue, and in response to this, the Freshman Year of Studies is sponsoring a "Spotlight Program."

The event is designed to give freshmen all the information they need in order to choose a college program.

Freshmen will be required to register for the fall semester of the 1983-84 year with the dean of the college program that they have chosen April 14-21.

Emil T. Hofman, dean of the

Freshman Year of Studies, explained that every freshman should consider not only what they would like to do in the future, but also what they could do with reasonable success.

All freshmen must take seven required courses in their curriculum. This allows students to sample a number of different areas in addition to the one which interests them most.

Hofman commented that approximately 60 percent of the students change colleges from the time they apply until they declare their major.

The "Spotlight Program" will begin with informative talks by the deans of the Colleges of Engineering, Business Administration, Arts and Letters, and Science.

Literature from all the colleges will be available in the Freshman Learning Resource Center during February. All colleges, beginning the week of Feb. 28, will be hosting open houses, class visitations, and personal consultations, designed to widen student perspectives.

Testing also will be offered to any interested student on an individual basis.

After a student has declared his college, he is then eligible to advance register. Pre-Advance Registration meetings will be held on April 12.

Hofman encourages all freshmen to take advantage of this program in order to help them make an intelligent choice about the college in which they plan to enroll this fall.



Leading anthropologist Robin Fox opened the Inaugural Lectures in Anthropology at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Saying that academic subjects should not be growth industries, he advocated a unified theory of anthropology based on the idea that cultures evolve from the biological learning processes all humans share as well as environment. (Photo by Larry Petras)

Amos reflects on life, death, spirit of King

By MIKE LEPRE
Senior Staff Reporter

Calling Martin Luther King "the most eloquent speaker that this world has ever seen," actor and director John Amos presented a dramatic reading of a Martin Luther King speech as part of the University's 15th annual Black Cultural Arts Festival last night.

After relating some humorous anecdotes concerning his experiences on and off the screen, Amos reflected the more serious side of himself.

With the piano and vocal accompaniment of Galen Robinson, Amos performed "Ashanti" and "Black Heros," two songs written by Robinson.

"Martin Luther King's death left a void in this country which I do not think will be filled during our lifetime," Amos said. Amos also noticed "a strong parallel between the life and death of Gandhi and Martin Luther King."

Amos strongly believes that the spirit of King must still be present today.

"King's life was timeless because he had had nothing to offer us but love," said Amos, adding that "Kings' words were not words of the past but also words of today."

Amos then delivered a dramatic, teary-eyed reading of King's self-written eulogy, with Robinson playing his own rendition of Amazing Grace on the flute in the background.

"We must come closer to a better understanding of life," asserted Amos. "We must realize that no one has the right to suppress anybody under the eyes of God."

Amos, who was nominated for an Emmy for his role as Kunta Kinté in the television mini-series "Roots," stated, "when you are an actor the best thing you can do is rely on your own instincts."


"Before becoming an actor, I wanted to be a professional football player," said Amos. He also noted

that after being cut 13 times by various professional teams he "decided to get into something which came more natural to me, the entertainment industry."

Amos cited the use of "personal, everyday life experiences as a civilian to help my career as an actor."

In addition to appearing in "Roots," Amos has had roles in "Police Story," "The Tim Conway Comedy Hour," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Love Boat," and "Good Times." Amos' credentials also include film appearances in *The Vanishing Point*, *The World's Greatest Athlete*, *Let's Do It Again*, and *Touched by Love*, as well as numerous stage performances.

The Black Cultural Arts Festival will continue for the next month, and is slated to include a talent show, speeches by Betty Carter and Warren Bowles, and a fashion show.




**International
Assoc. of Pakistan
PRESENTS**

**"FOLK DANCES FROM
Pakistan"**

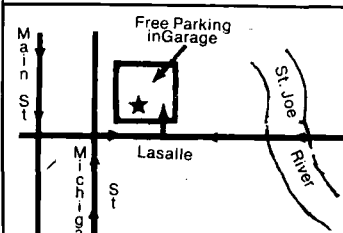
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continued from page 1

abstained, and one percent offered write-ins.

Election commissioner Monica Gugle attributed the highest voter turnout in recent history to the fact that voting was held for 11 hours in residence halls. Gugle termed the number of voters "rewarding after all the work." The voting breakdown in each dorm was not available.

Hocter plans to begin her term by continuing the restructuring of student government that was started by her predecessor, Kathleen Murphy. The most important goal according to Hocter, is to "get the new structure for next year set up and functioning. We'll be taking applications at the end of the month."

"Everyone is breathing a sigh of relief," said Hocter, "but we're excited and ready to start."

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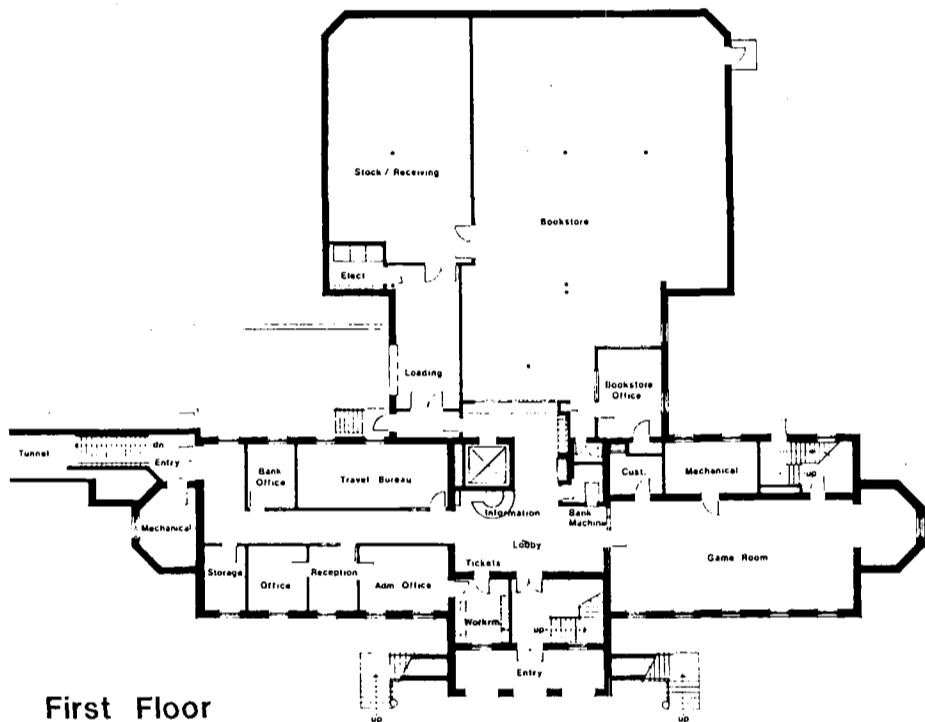
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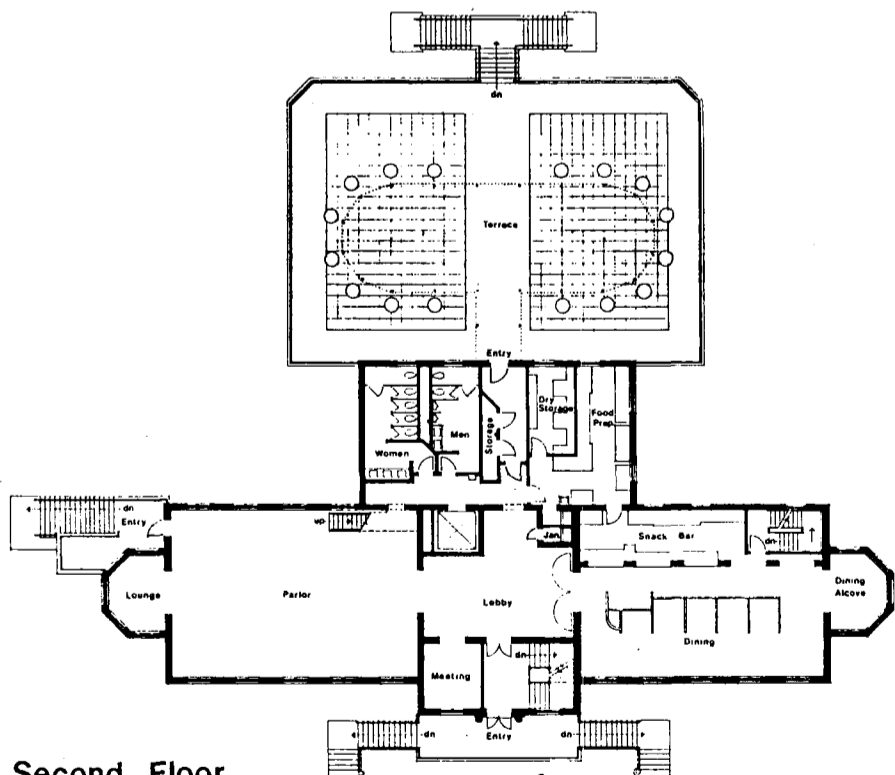
Library reborn as College Center



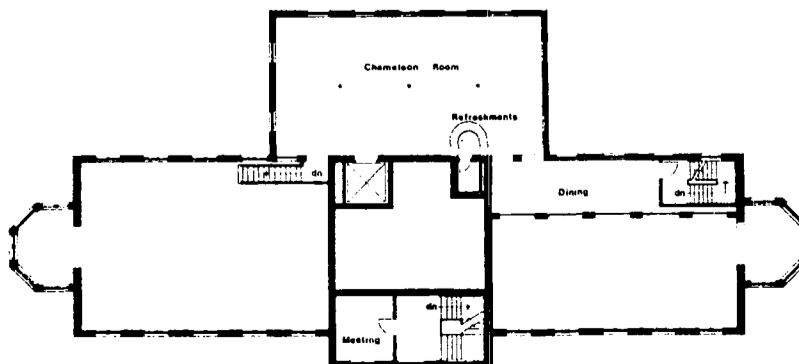
Haggar College Center SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE



First Floor



Second Floor



Mezzanine

Woolen, Molzan and Partners
47 South Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

By KATHY MURRAY
Copy Editor

Notre Dame has its Old Fieldhouse and Saint Mary's has its former Alumnae Library. The Fieldhouse will be leveled in March, but Saint Mary's Alumnae Library will, with quite a bit of renovation, flourish in the form of the new Haggar College Center, scheduled to open in September.

Research for the project began nearly two years ago when Mary Anne O'Donnell, director of student activities, and several student government leaders began reading about and visiting other college centers. They compiled a report on their research which was presented to Kathleen M. Rice, dean of student affairs.

Meanwhile, the College's faculty and administration were surveyed, along with 500 Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, for input concerning the center.

Thirty college centers across the country contributed information about their programs, facilities and services. About this time, the Cushwa-Leighton Library was under construction at Saint Mary's, freeing the old library building for use.

A College Center Committee, composed of representatives from the faculty, staff, administration and student body, was formed to develop a program for the College Center project. They used the ideas compiled in the surveys to formulate goals for the program.

"Before doing anything else, we were careful to construct a program for the building because we didn't want to just stick facilities into it without some overall purpose," O'Donnell said.

With this in mind, the committee issued six goals. They are, listed in order of importance:

- To center students' social life on campus in order to develop and reinforce their identity as Saint Mary's College women, to allow students more control of their social lives and to alleviate the problems associated with the current lack of social space.
- To increase awareness of and participation in student organizations such as student government.
- To encourage informal association among students, faculty, administration (including Regents) and alumnae.
- To encourage student participation in cultural activities. A survey of 40 campuses revealed that two-thirds of all students surveyed (of a total of 37,000) support the idea of cultural facilities located in a college center. A separate study demonstrated that far more students participate in cultural activities when presented in the center rather than elsewhere on campus or in the college town.
- To encourage students to take advantage of non-traditional educational opportunities for growth and development such as counseling and career development workshops.
- To integrate the off-campus student population.

"From the goals, you can see we really wanted the building to be for all members of the Saint Mary's community. That's why it's called the College Center," O'Donnell explained.

When the committee set out to determine which facilities suggested in the various surveys would best meet the goals of the program, it had to set priorities. Originally, for example, the college bookstore was to occupy the entire first floor of the Haggar Center.

"When we looked at that (the architectural

plan)," O'Donnell said, "we realized that more than half of the building was going to be the bookstore, and we really couldn't get anything else in. So, we went back to the drawing board and decided to build an addition on the back of the building to house the bookstore, providing space for some of the facilities we were leaving out."

"I think that, without the program, we wouldn't have been able to justify the need for the addition," O'Donnell noted.

The first of the building's three floors will house an information desk, the central point of the building, according to O'Donnell, which will provide information about campus activities. The desk will be staffed whenever the building is open. Office space for the director of student activities and an assistant, a bank and a travel bureau will also be located on the first floor.

The bookstore will be in the addition currently being constructed in the rear of the building. Small food items will be sold either in the bookstore or in the snack bar. In any event, the bookstore will be large enough to

'You can see we really wanted the building to be for all members of Saint Mary's community.'

accommodate much more than the textbooks it now holds.

Other assorted first floor features are a 24-hour bank teller, a ticket distribution center and a game room (including a ping-pong table and video games).

The College Center will be connected with LeMans Hall and the Cushwa-Leighton Library by two tunnels.

The snack bar will be the second floor's most prominent feature; its goal is intimacy.

"I think one of the big problems with the current snack bar is that no one wants to sit at a table for eight; they want to sit with one or two people - so we're putting in booths and small tables," O'Donnell said.

There will be a terrace above the snack bar, but the third floor will not be completed as planned because of a lack of funding.

"We'll paint it (the top floor), put some carpeting and furnishings in, but not do any of the (originally scheduled) demolition," O'Donnell commented.

Six small third floor rooms will be set aside for student offices, such as for *The Observer* and *The Blue Mantle*. A large conference room and lounge for small lectures and seminars also will be on the third floor.

Most rooms of the center are multi-purpose; one room on the mezzanine level will be named the "Chameleon Room" in honor of its constantly changing purposes.

The Center will be open Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Friday, 8 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 a.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.-midnight.

O'Donnell was the host of a meeting soliciting student input on the center earlier this year. She currently is making presentations about the Center in dorm sections - complete with blueprints. The renovations, according to O'Donnell and the College Center Committee, will be "tempered with respect of the originality of the old library structure."

\$500,000 for the renovation was donated by the Haggar Foundation. The contribution for the \$250,000 bookstore was given by the Eli J. Shaheen family.

Go watch *the* game

Today is the day we find out if Notre Dame's relatively new Division I women's basketball team is Almost Ready for Big Time. As you are probably aware, Coach Mary DiStanislaio's squad plays the number-one club in the country, Louisiana Tech.

Tim Neely

My Turn

The Lady Techsters are an example of a dying breed in sports — the dynasty. They have won two consecutive national championships, and only a couple of teams stand in the way of a third. They have lost but two games in the last three years. They have not merely defeated good clubs; they have blown them out. They are like the UCLA men's teams

of the John Wooden era; the Boston Celtics of the Bill Russell era; the Notre Dame football teams of the immediate post-World War II years. It is easily the best basketball team to step onto the floor of the ACC this season.

And Notre Dame's women's team? In a period of less than three years they have risen to a level where they *could* make the Division I NCAA tournament this year. They definitely have a bright future, as they are loaded with underclassmen and are having *another* good recruiting year. But they are one of the best-kept secrets on the Notre Dame campus. Maybe about 100 loyal fans, and varying numbers of non-regulars, show up at their games.

As one of those faithful supporters, I feel that they deserve to be viewed by more students. Tomorrow night is as good a time as any — maybe better than most.

Few teams of Tech's caliber, male or female, have played at the ACC during the 1980s. This is a rare chance to see the best squad in the

country; that alone should prove an attraction.

Also, what else is going on? The men's team is on the road; the hockey team plays again tomorrow. The usual movie and entertainment offerings from Student Union (for what they're worth) will be here. And most happy hours are over and most parties and/or bar trips haven't begun as of the game's starting time — 7:30 p.m. Better yet, you can't beat the admission price — *free* with an I.D.

But... but... they're girls! I knew you'd say that. Back on August 28, in *The Observer's* first paper of the academic year, sports editor Chris Needles pontificated on the highlights of the upcoming year in sports. He mentioned among these events tomorrow's game and concluded his discussion with this comment pointed toward the student body in general: "If the usual paltry crowd of 100 shows up... Mary D. will know that she still has... a few

sexist minds to change."

The Notre Dame women's team is at times exciting and other times frustrating to watch — as are the men. At their best the women display a tenacious defense and as patient an offense as a 30-second shot clock (a feature of women's games all over the country long before men's conferences started toying with similar devices) will allow. At their best they can probably make this game less than a total blowout.

I am not going to tell you, however, that our women will win — only a few scattered optimists actually think we have a chance. What is important is that they have an appreciative, loud crowd filling the lower arena of the ACC (at least) to make the Lady Techsters' task as difficult as possible.

Notre Dame is trying extremely hard to make the women's basketball team into a national-championship-caliber team. They'll never make it without *your* support.

Reflections on elections

It's over.

Not a tense basketball game, final exams, or some less taxing moment, but the incessant bombardment of the campus-wide elections. Candidates and proponents of various ideals have packed their posters and propaganda away like Christmas decorations to be resurrected at the appropriate time.

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

Some people may have enjoyed the elections. *The Observer* received a few more dollars in advertising revenues, poster-makers made a hefty profit, and the College Republicans were able to publicize the fact that they exist.

The election didn't amuse other students. More than a few wished they lived in the

Soviet Union, a land free from democracy's pernicious side effects.

The attack was four-pronged. Two referenda, including the freeze and FLOC votes, were the worst offenders. Not to be outdone, the candidates for student body president and the student senate promulgated their share of foolishness.

Of the four issues, none was more inconsequential than the vote on the *unilateral* freeze (thank you, College Republicans, for enlightening us morons on the difference between unilateral and bilateral freezes; we're forever indebted.) What difference would it make if we had passed or rejected the proposal unanimously? Furthermore, to think that the United States would *ever* support a unilateral freeze (especially under this Administration) makes debating the issue like arguing over whether or not one plus one *ought* to equal two.

Strangely enough, some of the best arguments for and against the freeze were never enunciated. If we were debating the prac-

ticality of a unilateral freeze, the drivel would have been understandable. To honestly believe that nuclear weapons prevent the U.S. from annexing Afghanistan is to believe that capital punishment deters crime. Similarly, to believe that the American people actually have a say in what their government does is to deny the existence of Ronald Reagan.

The FLOC issue was slightly better organized, though it too was decided more on the basis of emotion and gut feelings than on the facts and their implications. FLOC argued that Campbell ignored their responsibility, to which Campbell answered that they had no responsibility. Wasn't this the real point of the vote — to decide whether or not capitalism engenders this it's-none-of-our-business mentality?

The vote for "boy wouldn't student body president look good on my transcript" was even more absurd. It produced some of the most insane platforms in years. One ticket promised to *work* to set video cassette recorders in the dorms, to *work* for better library

hours, and to *work* on improving the hours of computer availability. A five minute investigation would probably have revealed that half of their proposals were unworkable. Not that this administration has been a particularly productive one. (In fact, were it not for Yonchak's bungling of the Pittsburgh ticket distribution and Burke's handling of the "Save the Buses" campaign, we might never have known they existed.) Another platform advocated the *possibility* of a campus-wide boycott of the bookstore. Be serious.

Lastly, the student senate races. Somehow they were overshadowed by the superior idiocy of the other issues. Nobody knows any of the candidates. In fact, the campaign was reduced to a contest of who could come up with the most ridiculous posters, coin the most inane slogans, and find the most unlikely places to display their flyers (the front door of the stalls is an ingenious place to put them, but have some respect for the people who have to wash the floors).

Fire and Ice: the nuclear paradox

The nuclear world is one of paradox, where irrational threats are referred to as rational military strategy and the ultimate achievement of technology is destruction. The most intriguing paradox is the image of a world careening toward a death of both fire and ice, a doomsday attributable to the ice of human ignorance and indifference as much as to the flame of human egotism.

Mike O'Brien

Guest Columnist

A lot has been said about fire, about destroying the planet 30 times, about warheads, about missile capabilities. The word about ice has just recently begun to be contemplated. The realization grows that maybe the human has created a Frankenstein which cannot be handled in traditional ways. It is a monster of misunderstanding, apathy, and ignorance which has carried us to the brink of nothingness.

Robert Frost displayed an acute understanding of the frosty element of the nuclear threat when he wrote in his apocalyptic poem, *Fire and Ice*, "I think I know enough of hate, to say that for destruction ice, is also great, and would suffice."

The ice which beckons the human race to a nuclear holocaust consists of ignorance and apathy. Notre Dame theologian John Dunne calls the ice that Dante found in the very depths of Hell as the lack of feeling and understanding. This would aptly describe the nuclear gunslinger of today, who coldly dehumanizes the one for whom the fusion bullet is meant, changing normal, largely well-intentioned people into exploitive imperialists and godless reds. At the grassroots, we have an enduring knack for failing to learn how to live with each other.

This failure has been common to the world since the Stone Age, and really is a Stone Age mentality. While always dangerous, the problem increases much more than exponentially; a Stone Age human armed with a nuclear club is devastatingly deadly, to life it-

self as well as individual lives. The danger grows still further when the ice of apathy sets in, and we convince ourselves that we cannot match our technological revolution with an evolution of the human spirit. Frozen in place, we mark time, quietly hoping against but nonetheless expecting fire from the sky.

Quite simply, we do not have to obliterate life just because we live ignorantly and aggressively. It is high time that the common person spoke out against a high noon outlook, and interjected some common sense, some sense of life, into nuclear politics. The nuclear challenge is how to respond to a force more powerful than we have ever known.

The citizens of the world are beginning to answer the call. People from small town Vermonters to millions of Europeans have decided they must have a say in their own future. Students, workers, military leaders, scientists, bishops, indeed a whole cross-section of human life, has begun to contemplate how to say no to a nuclear death.

There is a tremendous, charismatic power in this emerging spirit, and whether it originates in a love of God's creation or a

sense of human solidarity, people are being moved to seek understanding and control of nuclear weapons. The issue transcends race, national boundary, and creed, being at once the ultimate and most common aspect of social justice, as nuclear war is the end of society, the end of justice.

To again quote Robert Frost, we as grassroots have "miles to go before we sleep." We must further strive to contain the nuclear monster in a way that is patient yet urgent, inspired yet deliberate — as well as multi-lateral, serious and determined. Of course, tangible progress must be accomplished by world leaders, but they will not act effectively until we tell them to, and we have yet to speak loudly enough.

As optimists, we believe that the melted ice of indifference will provide the refreshing water that will extinguish the nuclear furnace. Perhaps this is the happiest paradox of all... that the warmth, will, and action of each human contains the power to rescue all humanity.

In a sense, you are your only hope.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the 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. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict 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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Founded November 3, 1966

Pray to God, but...

A sign saying "Pray to God, But Row Towards Shore" is missing from the door of my room in 116 Pasquerilla West. It disappeared between midnight and daylight last Saturday, probably borrowed by a guest attending a section soiree in the PW party room. The same sign was once liberated from the door of my room when I lived in Keenan. It was returned on the final Sudy of the semester while I was saying Mass. I say Mass six or seven times a week in PW; the schedule is posted, if the present borrower would like to plan restitution or an opportunity to worship.

"Pray To God," the sign says, "But Row Towards Shore," and there's a design of two fellows with oars, maneuvering a boat. The plaque offers an insight on self-reliance of which Emerson would be proud; but who else would like such New England drollery? Ob-

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

viously, a guy, or several guys took it, because women aren't disposed to ripping off. A woman will steal your heart, or your class ring, or the plastic utensils from the meal on the plane, or the champagne glass the prince left a kiss in at the debutantes' ball. Women are more personal or practical in choosing objects for thievery. The ethics that takes signs, like Pop Farley's banner, is macho and male.

I was disappointed to find my plaque missing. Ripoffs are one of the games of our times; trophies from an adventure where the risks are small are the loot. It's part of the fun of being young and irresponsible to have a liberal attitude toward other peoples' property. In darker circumstances, looters pour over the wreckage left by flood or earthquake. The shops get plundered when the lights go out in Harlem. Union soldiers carry off the prizes of war from Atlanta to the sea. The *haves* and the *have-nots* are equally affected; the shopping bag ladies are as vulnerable as the Rockefeller. Citizens are outraged, because the social contract has been violated. No longer trusting one another, we lock up our property, or chain it down. Television monitors are the big brothers that watch us while we shop.

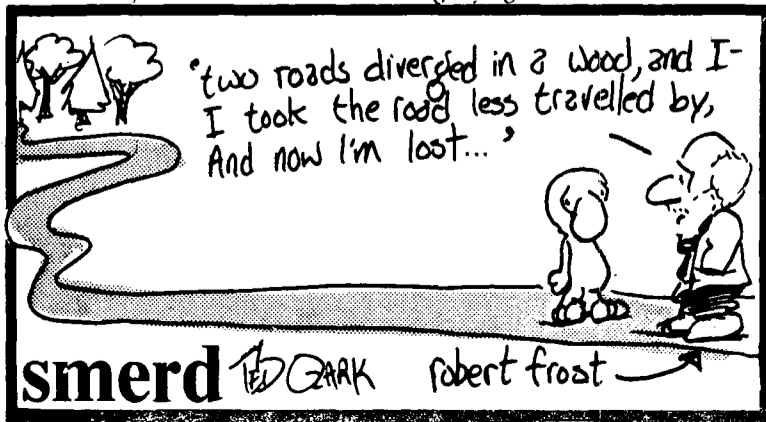
I knew a student famous for his collection of records, most of them belonging to the bookstore. *Res clamat ad dominum*, a thing cries out for its owner. The Roman law principle is as valid on campus as it is in the war zones.

Mine was just a pained wooden plaque, for God's sake; it was not one of the pillars supporting the civilized world. I could pretend that the taker picked it up by mistake, thinking it was his, as the notices say when jackets are removed from the dining halls; darker suspicions are suggested when the loser adds: no questions asked. I could make an emotional appeal, lamenting because some local scamp has pilfered artwork that was part of the legacy from my grandmother's will, gifting me with an heirloom passed down for generations by Yankee fishermen. As Jimmy Carter said: "I have never lied to you." The plaque came from a shop on the coast of Maine. It was a gift which reminds me of home.

I hope my plaque has a good home. It is not a decoration to be hung in a bathroom or over a bar. It doesn't belong in a church, either; not being in a class with "I am the Resurrection and the Life." The plaque should be placed in a spot worthy of home grown philosophy, like a hall chaplain's door. If it whimpers at night, you'll know that the *res is clamat* for its *dominum*.

If the taker needs it more than the owner, the taker is certainly welcome to keep it. Lord love the lad, I own nothing except my dog, Darby O'Gill II, that anyone couldn't have for the asking, if he needs it, and even Darby is available for brief visits. I can imagine some senior, granduating with a major that seems as useless as a dead albatross when he's looking for a job, trying to find the balance between faith and works. I can imagine a sophomore, faced with a crisis of belief, trying to evaluate the usefulness of prayer. I can imagine a philosophy student, overwhelmed with Weltschmerz, because the sea is so wide and his boat is so small, resolving his existential dilemma by recourse to his oars and his trust in the Lord. I can imagine E.T. as a canoeist, up the creek without a paddle, deciding he'll never make it home unless he Rows Like Hell Towards Shore, here on the good spaceship earth. This is advice that joggers could use, or dieters, or Reaganomicists, or political candidates. It is the wisdom that supports aerobics, or any club sport, like hockey. It is the theology which will keep the Church afloat, or inspire Kilroy viewing the ruins of a nuclear holocaust. Onward and upward with the old-time religion, but get off from your arse, and ROW TOWARDS THE SHORE! Faith without works is dead.

There is an empty space on a lonely door at 116 PW. The hook is waiting, the Scotch tape is in place that gave temporary permanence to my homely little adage. Some evening or morning, if I find that my sign has reached shore, I will be happy to have shared it for a while with a collector. I will be delighted to think that in a world of give and take, the voice was heard of a thing crying out for its owner.



Reginald Daniel

features

It's 6:30 a.m. and out across the frozen tundra a lone figure strides. As he nears his destination a second solitary figure joins him and they exchange greetings. Upon reaching O'Shaughnessy Hall one of them pulls on the door to the far right and both enter. They then proceed around the corner and up four darkened flights of stairs until they come to a lone door. The combination is locked and one enters the sequence. They turn the lock, pull open the door, turn on the lights and proceed up one more flight of stairs. At the top they both turn to the left and converge through a tunnel-like doorway. They come to three doors, one on each side and one in the front. Silently one takes the door to

the left, the other, the door to the right and both turn on the lights in each room.

The one in the left room proceeds around and through an open doorway around the console table, bends over and throws a single switch. The one in the right comes up to a much more complex-looking console table, throws a series of switches and pushes a series of buttons. A hum pervades both rooms as both go about gathering records and news events.

It is now five minutes to seven and the one in the left room puts an eight track cartridge into a front loading cart machine and cues up a record. The one in the right room cues up a record too, and pulls out a sheet of

paper and throws a final switch. They then both check and recheck levels and then themselves for any possible flaws in equipment or reading performance.

It is now 7 a.m. and the one in the left room presses a button that starts the cart machine while the one in the right room begins to read the sheet of paper. Both then start the records spinning. WSND AM and WSND FM are on the air.

Every class day of the semester for most of the past 35 years a highly talented group of individuals have gotten together and produced what has become known as the "Sound of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." Using an incredible system of equipment varying from patch cords to tape record players to speakers and microphones, for more than 19 hours a day, WSND broadcasts on the assigned frequency of 640 AM at the college campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College and the federally assigned frequency of



press release

Inaugurating its 1982-83 season, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Dance Theatre presents the dance classic, *The Little Match Girl* tonight at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The show will run February 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and February 13 at 2 p.m. on the Saint Mary's campus. Tickets for all performances can be purchased at the door.

Based on a tale by Hans Christian Andersen, the ballet is set in Denmark in the 1890's. *The Little Match Girl* is the charming story of a poor little match girl who experiences beautiful visions each time she strikes one of her matches to keep warm on the cold New Year's Eve on which she is selling them.

The cast features Mary Scheiber as the little match girl. The townspeople include Kara Amis, Terese Marie Blair, Barbara

Cosgrove, Charles Dobsn, Colleen Dwyer, Francine Eckrich, Carmela Esposito, Denise Gagnon, Carolyn Karpinski, Molly Walsby, and Caroline Wittenberg. Debra Stahl, the choreographer and adapter of this production, earned her Master of Science in ballet at Indiana University. As a former member of the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company, Stahl toured the East Coast and Canada.

Presently, Stahl teaches ballet and special topics in dance in Notre Dame-Saint Mary's cooperative Department of Communication and Theatre. Since arriving at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Stahl has choreographed *An Evening of Dance*, and *An Evening of Dance II*. In addition, Stahl directed *Coppelia*, and choreographed *Amphytrion '79* and *He Who Gets Strapped*.

Dance Concert



PHOTOS BY LARRY PETRAS

PHOTOS BY LARRY PETRAS



ND

FM to the South Bend-Michiana area. They carry a staff of about 160 people among 8 departments: AM, FM, Production, Engineering, Sports, News, Sales, and Publicity.

WSND AM64 broadcasts almost entirely through the electrical system of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, using a complex network of small transmitters, tuners and amplifiers called a carrier current system. WSND AM's programming is aimed at students' taste and therefore has worked on building up one of the best music collections of rock, popular and jazz in the area.

WSND FM broadcasts in an effective 45 mile radius around the Northwestern Indiana area. Its programming is educational and fine arts from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. and concludes with the *Nocturne Nightflight Show* from 12 a.m. to 2:20 a.m. WSND FM rivals some of the best Midwestern FM stations since it has one of the largest record libraries in Northern Indiana.

Contrary to popular belief, WSND FM does broadcast in 2 channel stereo, and it is unbelievably clear and crisp. This is due to the upkeep of all the equipment by a devoted Production and Engineering Staff. Made up of only about 20 members the Production staff is responsible for the general upkeep of all equipment, as well as assisting all departments with various shows and sports events to be broadcast over the twin stations. Their motto "The Backbone of a Great Radio Station" suits them well as they have often

pulled many amazing feats to keep the radio station on the air varying from getting basketball and hockey hookups completed only mere seconds from the game's start to dreaming up new challenges for them to conquer (one such challenge is the station's first attempt to broadcast both the hockey and woman's basketball game tonight at the same time). They are also responsible for making all the commercials heard on both sides of the station, often adding creative insight to make them more interesting.

College Bowl

For 10 points and a chance at a 30-point bonus, where is the University of Western Illinois?

If you're not an Illinois native, chances are you'd never think to say Macomb. But if you were a member of a College Bowl team which participated in last weekend's regional tournament, you would undoubtedly remember not only such trivia as cities and universities, but such information as the National Football League's third all-time leading rusher (Franco Harris) how to spell

Paul McGinn

features

euthanasia, and the cities in which Lincoln and Douglas debated in 1860 — all before a moderator had finished asking these toss-up questions.

"Welcome to College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind." With these words, students from around America begin a game of quick recall, skill and rhythm which is divided into two 7-minute halves filled with all the intensity and spontaneity of Coleridge's "Kubla Khan."

The powerhouses of this game, however, include Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Pep talks include winning one for the Gipper, the Big Dipper (Ursa Major), the clipper (of California Gold Rush fame), and the kipper (a male salmon or sea trout during or shortly after spawning season).

And for four Notre Dame students, Ray (William) Davis, Bill (Raymond) Mertka, Steve (Schumann) Zepf, and Paul (Dylan) McGinn, the weekend in Macomb netted more than pickled herring filets.

A 155 to 90 win over Ball State bandaged a frontal attack in Clara Barton fashion which had been

thwarted like Pickett's Charge in the previous night's loss to Earlham 210 to 360.

The victory over the Redbirds fanned by Priestly's own gas of life turned the Promethean spark into a Mrs. O'Leary-scale blaze as the team boiled over Purdue 305 to 105 and razed Southern Illinois at Edwardsville 330 to 90.

But the fire was not to last, as the team came upon its own water tower as the first half bite of a 25 to 245 score by the Salukis of Southern Illinois at Carbondale braced an adrenalin and caffeine-induced second half charge of 180 to -5.

All told, a team which sported only one veteran staged continuous comebacks in games which looked more one-sided than the Alamo at half-time and which ended as close as the battle between *Monitor* and the *Merrimac*.

But while last weekend had its share of proverbial ups and downs, not to mention v-i-s-c-i-s-s-i-t-u-d-e-s, it was by no means a weekend devoid of acrobatics and athletic skill; after all, buttonless shirts, three-day-old socks, and deep-dish pizza warmed on the back of a T.V. make for a game which sports more than egghead memorization of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* (though such knowing that the third word on page 86 of Volume 13 of the 1958 edition is "Alberic" does help).

But last weekend's results were only the icing on a cake (though not Marie Antoinette's of 1789, or Rasputin's of 1916) which developed from the volunteer efforts of Dr. Peter Lombardo of the Center for Continuing Education. It was through Dr. Lombardo's efforts and the work of Anne Hanson, Pat Neville, and Debbi Hensley that a 15-team double elimination tournament became the four-member Notre Dame team.

And your 30-point bonus: How many Four Horsemen were there?

What's happening...



The problem with this weekend is not a lack of choices of things to do. The problem is trying to decide which event can be missed and which one cannot. A busy social calendar makes cold blustery winter days like these a little easier to bear. My recommendation is . . . try to fit in everything you can. As for me, I'll be spending the early hours of my Friday evening at the ACC watching the women play Louisiana Tech.

•THEATRE

Anton Chekhov is probably best known for his serious, realistic, naturalistic dramas like *The Three Sisters* and *The Cherry Orchard*. In the last few decades, other authors' names have replaced his as household words. But Neil Simon has rescued Chekhov from oblivion and used his stories as the basis for *The Good Doctor*, presented by the South Bend Civic Theatre, 701 Portage Ave. Tickets are \$3.50 for all weekend performances.

•OPERA

Combining magic, comedy, romance, and the mysteries of ancient Egypt, Goshen College presents Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, tonight through Sunday. *The Magic Flute* tells the story of Prince Tamino and the birdcatcher Papageno, and their quest for Pamina, the daughter of the Queen of the Night, who has been abducted by the high priest of Isis and Osiris. Their quest is furthered by the help of a magic flute. Performances are in the Umble Center. Curtain time is 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night; 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for students.

•MUSIC

The Notre Dame Department of Music will present Daune Mahy and Carl Kaiser in a vocal Lieder Recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium. Mahy, soprano, and Kaiser, tenor, will perform songs by Mozart, Beethoven, Hugo Wolf, Robert Schumann, Richard Strauss, and Richard Wagner. General admission is \$2 with free admission for students with an ID.

•MOVIES

No film space will be wasted this weekend as Engineering, Annenberg, and Knights of Columbus will pull down their screens and roll a few golden oldies and a couple of cinematic masterpieces.

At the Engineering Auditorium tonight, Robert Redford stars in one of his most challenging roles as the warden in *Brubaker*. Hailed for its powerful portrayal of life inside the penal system, *Brubaker* is a film that I recommend. Times are 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. Suggestion: go at 7 to give yourself time to let the movie's impact settle.

Tomorrow, Peter Sellers brightens the screen in *The Return of the Pink Panther* at the Engineering Auditorium. What better way to end a weekend than by viewing the zany antics of one of the masters of modern slapstick comedy. Showtimes are 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m.

The Friday Night Film Series presents Peter Weir's *The Last Wave* at the Annenberg Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Richard Chamberlain stars as an Australian lawyer who defends five aborigines against a murder charge. In trying to establish his defense of the five men, he enters into the world of the aborigines, encountering many unexplainable experiences which seem to relate to the aboriginal concept of primeval dream time. Chamberlain, in one of his less heralded performances, carries the tension of the experience without fail. Of all the movies this weekend, this one gets my highest recommendation.

The Knights of Columbus will present the all-time biggest tear-jerker, Eric Segal's *Love Story* tonight and tomorrow night at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus building. Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw made their names common to movie goers with their performances. Bring a hankie or two. Or maybe a box of Puffs would be better.

•CHAUTAUQUA

It may be getting repetitious but no one seems to mind the repetition. Support has been outstanding for the *Chance to Dance* in Chautauqua, making the sponsoring dorms happy, and Andy Abrams, the man in charge of that multi-purpose space, very happy. After a brief respite, the wooden floor will again be crowded with a couple hundred Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students dancing the night away. This weekend it is Carroll, Dillon, Morrissey, Saint Mary's, Keenan, Lewis, and Pasquerilla East's turn to sponsor *Chance to Dance* in association with Howard. The tunes will start to play at 9:30 p.m. and finish up around 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$1. There's no better opportunity to find yourself a valentine and start off the rest of the semester with a smile.

•NAZZ

If taped music is not your thing, or if dancing is not quite your cup of tea, go to our very own down under, the Nazz, to hear some of the best jazz on campus. "Jazz at the Nazz," starting at 9, features first up, "Whirlwind" (Barry Hebert, Mike "Spark" Thorton, Mark Conner, Eric Gaertner, and Derek Bond). At 10:30, the Notre Dame First Jazz Combo (Mike O'Connor, Chris Alferd, Peter Weiss, Rob Ward, Kevin Quinn, and Marshall Scott) takes the stage. Identifiable sources say that this will be a "good show!" Then, tomorrow night, Joe Corpora, a comedian who claims he is a "really funny guy," will try to prove just how funny he is. To close the weekend, Dan Brauweiler and Mark Luchini will be performing a wide variety of popular music on guitars and vocals.

If all else fails, there are plenty of seats in the ACC for all supporters of women's basketball. The time is 7:30 p.m. and it is free. Hope to see you there.





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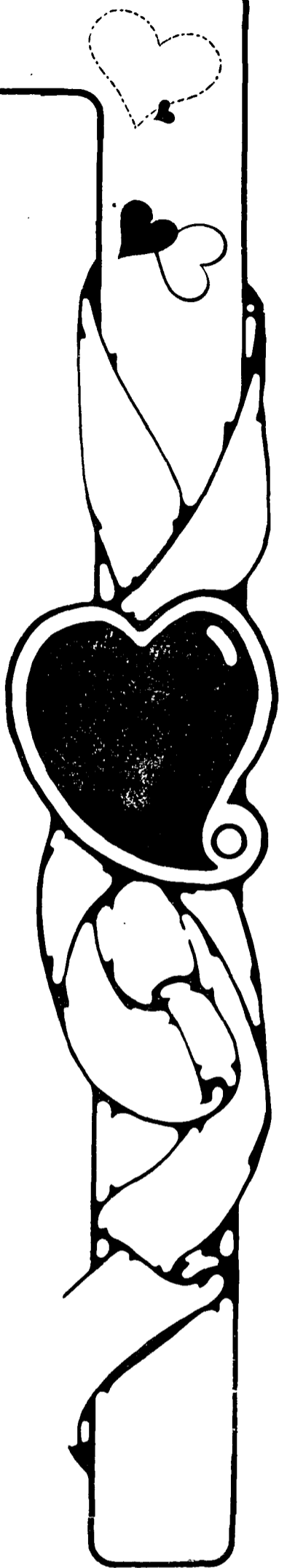
Sunday, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., enjoy Brunch at the Marriott! A stupendous all-you-can-eat buffet of omelettes, waffles, bagels, seafood, salads, cheeses, fruits, assorted hot entrees and vegetables, plus mouth-watering desserts.

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Ruth Kaiser (25) takes the defensive in a recent game. The Irish women will have to play tight D to challenge their opponent tonight, Louisiana Tech. Mike Riccardi previews the game beginning on the back page. (Photo by Scott Bower)

continued from page 16
has been sweeping 10 rebounds while scoring 14 points an outing. She combines with small forward Lori Scott and Lawrence to give Tech a rugged front line which may be able to hammer the Irish on the boards.

Tech power doesn't stop there, however.

Kim Mulkey, the Techsters' 5-4 point guard, is the sparkplug of their offense. Mulkey, a teammate of Lawrence on this summer's touring U.S. National Team, averages seven assists a night and is the second all-time Tech assist leader.

"She's a tough little brat," says DiStanislao of the sure-handed Mulkey, who was named by CBS as Most Valuable Player in last year's national

championship win over Cheyney State. She is a spectacular passer, a near-perfect ballhandler, and a defensive magician who comes up with the key steal at the key time.

Mulkey's running mate will be Jennifer White. The 5-9 senior, who alternated with Mulkey at point guard last season holds the Techster mark for single-season assists.

The Techsters have some depth, as co-Head Coach Leon Barmore can go with 6-2 center Tia Sossamon, 5-7 point guard Pam Gant, and 5-11 forward Kay Konerza.

Mulkey is the catalyst of Louisiana Tech's running attack. The Techsters, like UCLA and Arizona State, will probably try to run over the Irish.

"We can't allow the tempo to get

away from us," says DiStanislao. "Tech's guards, and their small forward (Scott) are extremely quick. They'll capitalize on turnovers, and we have trouble with that. We just can't give them anything. We've got to force them to play some on offense.

"At our end, we have to be able to pick and choose our shots."

Even if the Irish women play their type of game, Tech's inside play may be too much for them. The Techsters are listed in the national top ten in scoring margin, won-loss percentage, shooting from the field, scoring defense, and rebounding margin.

Despite the intimidating numbers, though, which are DiStanislao refuses to write off Notre Dame.

"You should never, ever, read the name on a jersey," says DiStanislao. "It's just a matter of matching up with the person you're supposed to match up against."

The significance of this game lies not in the outcome, but in what it does for Notre Dame's still embryonic program. The Irish have almost nothing to lose and everything to gain by putting in a good performance before what should be the largest crowd ever to see a Notre Dame women's basketball game.

"I just want to see a good effort," says DiStanislao. "There's no reason we can't go with 'em head-to-head. We'll only get blown out if we lay down and die."

"If we go down, we'll go down fighting."

IRISH ITEMS — Sharpshooting freshman Lynn Ebben will have to sit out tonight's game. She has a sprained left ankle and will be back next week.

Belles to compete in tournament

By **DAVE IRWIN**
Sports Writer

Winning just one out of its last eight games and sporting a 6-11 record, the Saint Mary's basketball team has no illusions of grandeur during this weekend's six-team tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"We want to win a least one," said Head Coach Mike Rouse. "That is just being realistic."

Saint Mary's will play Northland College in its first game. If the Belles win, they will play the host team in the second game. Rouse labels the Green Bay team as the tournament favorite.

If the Belles get by Northland, they will be assured of no worse than a fourth-place finish in the tournament. To do so, however, they will need sophomore center Missy Van Ort to continue her superlative play.

Van Ort, after sitting out several games during mid-season due to injury, has been dominating. She is currently the top rebounder in the district with a 12.7 average. She also averages 13.3 points a game.

Besides the season's games, Van Ort has picked up the district Player of the Week award for her outstanding performance last week.

But the key to the Belles' success this weekend may lie in the fact they are healthy for the first time in long while. Starting guard Mary McQuillan, Saint Mary's defensive ace, is expected to play after being taken to the hospital during Monday night's 66-54 loss to Valparaiso with a possible concussion.

"We have people coming off injuries, but they are able to play," said Rouse. "It is the healthiest we've been since our first game."

WELCOME
to Miller Time



'Broads' arrive in land of Czar

Once upon a time, a long, long, time ago, there worked in Notre Dame's Sports Information office a terrible and frightening man called Czar.

All of the students who worked in the Sports Information Department were very afraid of Czar. Whenever he would walk back to check on his kingdom, the students would tremble and shake. Czar relished the fact that his subjects were so intimidated by him, and he had plenty of tricks to perpetuate the fear.

Among many other things, Czar didn't care much for women's basketball, and it was one of his favorite sayings to use in intimidating his students.

"All right," Czar would growl with a sadistic gleam in his eye. "We've got a Broads' game tonight. Who's going to work?"

And with that the students would scatter, trying to hide behind tables or desks. Surely this Broads' game, whatever it was, must be very awful.

Some of the students escaped, but a few unlucky ones were forced to work at the games. One of Czar's younger subjects wasn't favored enough to avoid being sentenced to one of the games.

He was, by his own admission, a male chauvinist, and as he watched one of the first-year team's games, he couldn't help thinking that this was one of the cruelest tricks Czar could play on him.

"All right,' Czar would growl . . . 'We've got a Broads' game tonight. Who's going to work?'"

He had watched the ND men's team on television as long as he could remember, and had even seen the team play in person once when they came to Chicago. And this bunch of broads, er, women, throwing the ball back and forth out of bounds was hardly what he envisioned when had come to Notre Dame.

A few years later, after Czar's reign of terror had ended, the same student found himself at another womens game. The faded memories he had carried since his first exposure to women's basketball hardly seemed appropriate.

The more he watched the game, the better he liked what he saw. Beyond enjoying the talent of the women on the court, there was something very refreshing about watching players skinning their knees and bruising their bodies in nearly-empty gyms and far from the lights of TV cameras. Now, a few years later, things have

Craig Chval

Sports Writer

changed even more. Notre Dame gives scholarships to female basketball players, and instead of Grace and Tri-State, the Irish play one of the toughest schedules in the country.

And nobody is resorting to such coercive means of courting new fans.

"First, the fans have to be attracted for one reason or another," says Notre Dame coach Mary DiStanislao. "But, for whatever reason, what we think they'll find, especially at this school because people here know their basketball, is a team that executes well.

"We don't think people won't come out and see us because we don't dunk the ball or come down the floor in four seconds. The educated fans will come out to see a good team.

Tonight, DiStanislao's good Notre Dame team goes against a great team at the Athletic and Convocation Center — Louisiana Tech. And, as even DiStanislao puts it, they will vie against overwhelming odds.

But that doesn't mean Mary D., whose young team was mugged by a pair of national powers last month on the West Coast, has given up hope.

"I've never seen the kids so fired up," she says. "And I've never seen them make so many strides in a week."

DiStanislao hasn't had any problems convincing her players that they have a shot at knocking off the No. 1 Techsters.

"The kids know they haven't beat a Top 20 team," DiStanislao says. "But they also know why."

According to DiStanislao, the Irish, who have been plagued by inconsistency, will have to play a nearly flawless game to pull off the upset.

"They're coming into our arena and playing Notre Dame, which makes them vulnerable. I guess," she says.

"We're not exactly in the same position as the men's team in 1974 when they snapped UCLA's streak," says DiStanislao, who has been touring the campus' dorms every night this week.

"The atmosphere around here has been amazing. Every one is fired up, and we're expecting a good response."

And don't let Czar find out, but one of his former subject will be in the crowd tonight.

The students from the University of Toronto will not be coming to Notre Dame this year due to lack of student interest and administrative problems. The students of Notre Dame who are participating in the exchange to Toronto — our trip is still on.

We will be leaving Notre Dame on February 24 at 5 PM. The bus leaves from the Main Circle.

All students who have paid their \$3 for the Chicago trip this weekend are to come in and pick up their refund in the Student Government Office.

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N.C. State tomorrow

Notre Dame seeks win on road

By RICH O'CONNOR

Sports Writer
 RALEIGH, N.C. — With no time to reflect on last night's loss to Fordham, Notre Dame will arrive here today to play North Carolina State in its second consecutive road game. The 12-8 Irish will be looking to avenge a 62-42 defeat last season in the friendly confines of the ACC.

While the regional cameras of NBC watch, Notre Dame will seek its second road victory in seven tries.

"We're 1-5 on the road. Our losses have put us in a position of having to prove to the NCAA selection committee that we deserve to make the tournament," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "The Marquette victory isn't enough. We need to win our remaining three road games (N.C. State, Pitt, and DePaul) and the home game with Dayton."

sibilities up in the air, there may not be a greater stumbling block than N.C. State.

Since losing senior guard Derek Whittenburg to a foot injury in the 11th game of the season, the Wolfpack have gone 5-4, bringing their season record to 13-7. Whittenburg was averaging almost 17 points and three rebounds at the time of his injury.

Replacing Whittenburg has been 6-4 freshman guard Ernie Myers, who averages 14 points a game.

"Give N.C. State credit," says Phelps. "They lost four of their first five games without Whittenburg, and have now won the last four. Losing Whittenburg was definitely a blow, but Ernie Myers has done a great job filling in for him. He's going to be a great one before he's finished."

6-0 senior Sidney Lowe. Averaging 10 points and four rebounds a game, Lowe gives third-year Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano an experienced hand.

6-11 Thurl Bailey is the second remaining senior in the Wolfpack starting lineup. Bailey has been playing the forward position for N.C. State, averaging 13 points and eight rebounds a game. Inevitably drawing the defensive assignment against the opponents' big man, Bailey has responded well, blocking 60 shots and making a dozen steals.

"Bailey and Lowe give N.C. State maturity and experience," says Phelps. "They really go to the offensive boards, and they are excellent transition players. Lowe is an excellent playmaker and if he gets the tempo of the game up, he can really hurt you with his passing and scoring ability. We've got to control the game tempo, keep their transition offense from hurting us and keep them off the boards to win."

With post-season playoff pos-

Joining Myers in the backcourt is

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Editor-In-Chief of the 1984 Dome Yearbook

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Friday, Feb. 11
 Featuring:
 Whirlwind 9-10:30
 1st ND Jazz Combo 10:30

Saturday, Feb. 12
 Joe Corpora 9-10:30
 -Comedian
 Dan Brauweiler & Mark Luchini 10:30
 -Guitar & Vocal

A NEW SERVICE FROM YOUR STUDENT UNION

Bus Transportation from ND/SMC to the South Shore Station.

Friday Feb. 11
 7:50 ND Main Circle
 8:00 SMC Holy Cross
 8:20 South Shore Stn.
 8:35 Train Departs

Sunday Feb. 13
 Trains arrive at South Shore at 7:10 & 9:05pm.
 Bus will be there to Transport Students back to ND/SMC.

Regular 8pm Van Lines will not run.

FOR ONLY \$1 EACH WAY

Handling the pivot spot for the Wolfpack is 6-11 Cozell McQueen. A back-up to 7-5 Chuck Nevitt last year, McQueen inherited the job upon Nevitt's graduation. Only a sophomore, McQueen is still learning the ropes, and is averaging three points and five rebounds a game.

Completing N.C. State's starting front line is 6-7 Lorenzo Charles. The sophomore forward is averaging six points and five rebounds a game for Valvano's squad.

"Charles and McQueen both hit the boards well," says Phelps. "They're the type of players we have trouble with."

Valvano's top reserve this season has been 6-0 sophomore Terry Gannon. Currently leading the nation in three-point field goal percentage, Gannon has been averaging six points a game.

"Terry is the best outside shooter we have," says Valvano. "He's also our most consistent at the foul line (leading the team at 94 percent), and I've been impressed with his ball handling and scoring since Whittenburg's been hurt. In adversity sometimes good things emerge."

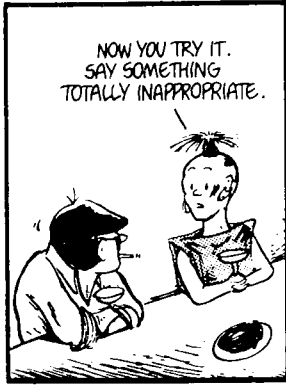
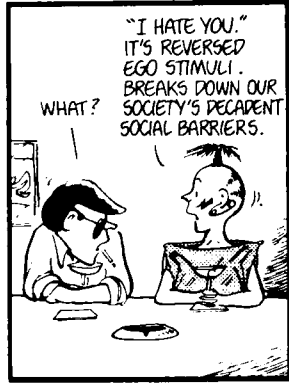
The emergence of Terry Gannon may not be enough for the Wolfpack. Tomorrow's game is to be played without the Atlantic Coast Conference's noble experiments and a team that's shooting 48 percent from three-point range scores a lot more points than the same school playing without it. The Irish are shooting 56 percent — among the nation's best — and if they can succeed in keeping Valvano's squad from scoring garbage baskets off offensive rebounds, an Irish win is not unthinkable.

IRISH ITEMS — "Winds of War" Dept.: There were 55 fouls whistled in last night's Fordham contest, with no less than five players having to be helped off the court at one time or another. In all, four players fouled out ... Cecil Rucker flew back to Notre Dame this morning to have his eye, which was injured in the first half, examined. Dolan was taken to a nearby hospital late last night to have stitches to close up a cut over his eye ... What is left of the team flew down to Raleigh early this morning, escaping New York and an one-foot snowfall that is expected there today ... Fordham, shooting just 66 percent from the line going in, hit 1 percent (25 of 31) last night

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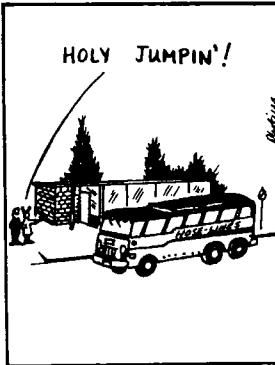
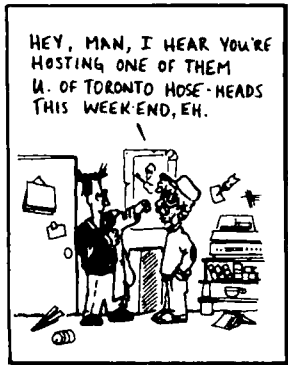


Simon



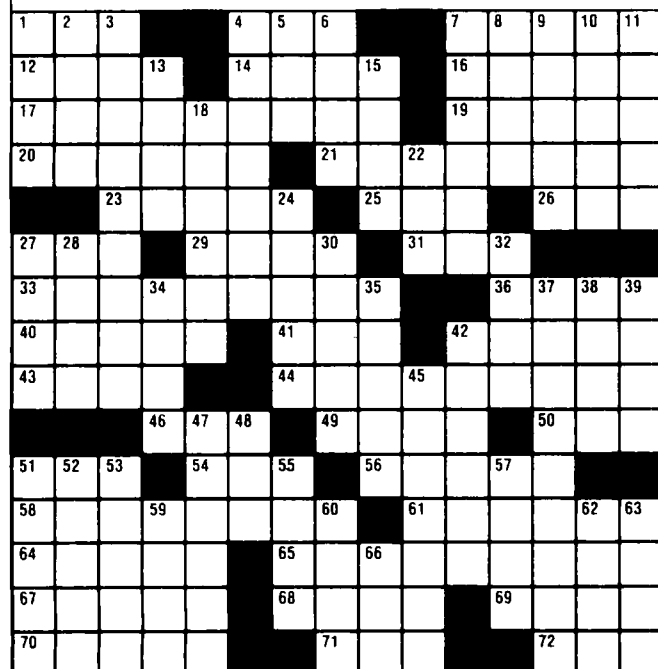
JEB 2-11

Fate



Photius

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Actor Erwin
 - 4 Dance step
 - 7 "— of Two Cities"
 - 12 — up (confesses)
 - 14 — the minute
 - 16 Of speech
 - 17 Basketball play
 - 19 Kind of murals
 - 20 Snoozing
 - 21 Escape
 - 23 Downs or salts
 - 25 Kelep
 - 26 Named once
 - 27 Crown
 - 29 Walked
 - 31 Coming-out girl
 - 33 Equipped
 - 36 Numerical prefix
 - 40 Pipe
 - 41 USSR-China river
 - 42 Carpet material
 - 43 Poison
 - 44 Furnished
 - 46 Margery of rhyme
 - 49 Simmer
 - 50 Show sign
 - 51 — Alamos
 - 54 Understood
 - 56 Kind of orange
 - 58 Revolt
 - 61 Copies, in a way
 - 64 Up — (cornered)
 - 65 Meal
 - 67 Deal
 - 68 Use a sieve
 - 69 Excoriate
 - 70 Shaped a log
 - 71 Marie or Jeanne
 - 72 Unit of illumination
- DOWN**
- 1 Davenport
 - 2 "— the night before..."
 - 3 Like some beds
 - 4 Significance
 - 5 Coarse person
 - 6 Pierce
 - 7 Fly
 - 8 Honky word
 - 9 Bring to an effect
 - 10 Astronomer
 - 11 Make jubilant
 - 13 Phase
 - 15 Gumbo
 - 18 Rouse
 - 22 Complete
 - 24 Central theme
 - 27 Irvin or Ty
 - 28 Emanation
 - 30 Stores for cold cuts
 - 32 "Hopalong Cassidy" actor
 - 34 Nourish
 - 35 Same
 - 37 Tight squeeze
 - 38 See the sights
 - 39 Hep
 - 42 East Coast city
 - 45 Having a will
 - 47 Granted
 - 48 Misery
 - 51 Disinclined
 - 52 Eccentric
 - 53 Kind of vote
 - 55 Checks
 - 57 Abuse
 - 59 Adam —
 - 60 Kristoffer-son
 - 62 Jacob's brother
 - 63 Charon's river
 - 66 Newt

Thursday's Solution



2/11/83

Campus

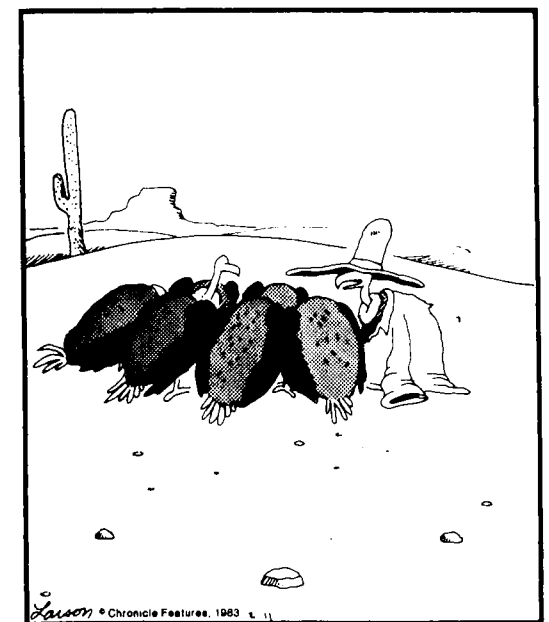
Friday, Feb. 11

- 3:30 p.m. — **Philosophy Colloquium**, "Darwin, Sociobiology, and the Brain," Prof. Edward Manier, Library Lounge
 - 5:15 p.m. — **Mass and Supper**, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
 - 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Love Story," K of C Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1
 - 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Brubaker," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Women's Golf Team, \$1
 - 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — **Women and Film Series**, "Taxi Driver," Carroll Hall, SMC, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1
 - 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "The Last Wave," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
 - 7:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Women vs. Louisiana Tech, ACC
 - 7:30 p.m. — **Hockey**, ND vs. Bowling Green, ACC Fieldhouse
 - 8 p.m. — **ND-SMC Theatre Presentation**, "Little Match Girl," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$2.50
 - 9 p.m. — **NAZZ**, "Jazz at the NAZZ," Whirlwind
- Saturday, Feb. 12**
- 2 p.m. — **Swimming**, ND Men vs. Wayne State, Rockne Memorial
 - 3 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. North Carolina State, Reynolds Coliseum, Televised by NBC
 - 6:30 p.m. — **Evening of Dances and Music**, Folk Dances from Pakistan, LaFortune Ballroom
 - 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Love Story," K of C Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1
 - 7 p.m. — **Black Cultural Arts Festival**, Talent Show, Library Auditorium
 - 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Return of the Pink Panther," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Keenan Review, \$1
 - 8 p.m. — **ND-SMC Theatre Dance Presentation**, "Little Match Girl," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$2.50
 - 9 p.m. — **Comedy at the NAZZ**, Featuring Joe Corpora
 - 10:30 p.m. — **NAZZ**, Dan Brauweiler and Mark Lochina

Sunday, Feb. 13

- 2 p.m. — **ND-SMC Theatre**, "Little Match Girl," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$2.50
- 4 p.m. — **Lieder Recital**, Carl Kaiser and Daune Mahy, Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Crossroads: Who Am I? Where Am I Going?" Fr. Greg Sakowicz, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Class

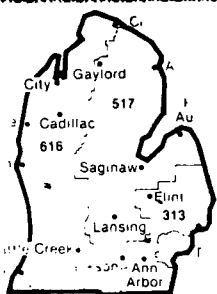
The Far Side



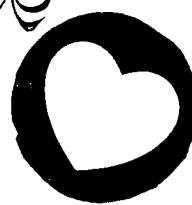
"Hey! Look at me, everybody! I'm a cowboy! ... Howdy, howdy, howdy!"

Go skiing for the night with the Student Union!

Where? Swiss Valley Ski Resort in Michigan
When? This Friday, Feb 11
What time? 5 pm -- 11:15 pm
How much? \$12 includes lift, rentals, and transportation
 Tickets are on sale at the record store, 1st floor, LaFortune
 Optional beginners lesson \$1

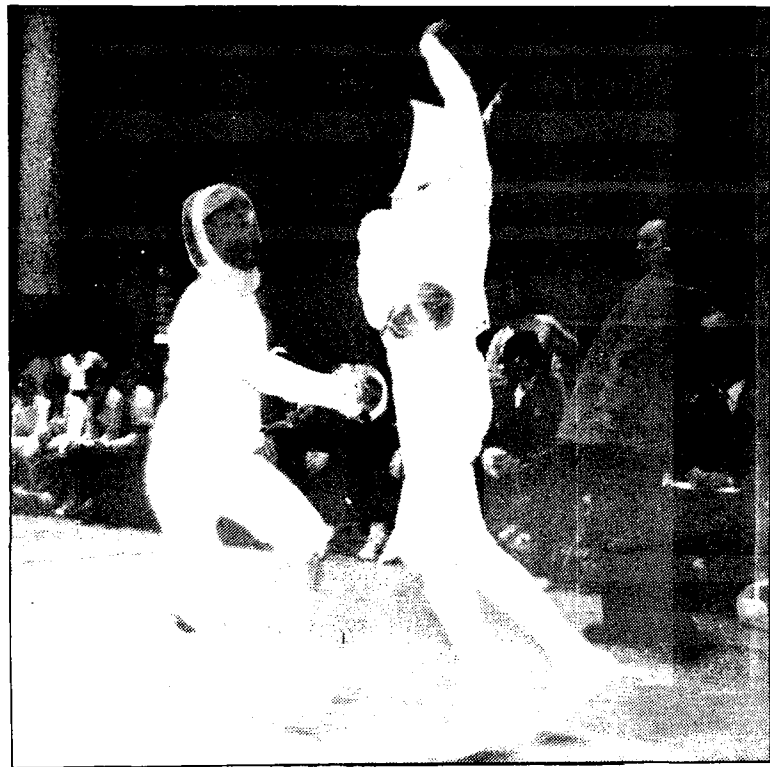


Senior Bar



Pre-Valentine's Day celebration this weekend at Senior Bar

Applications for 1983-84 student manager positions still available



The Notre Dame fencing team held its own in the foil and sabre competitions, but lost a match to their arch-rivals from Wayne State by losing 8-1 in the epee bouts. Matt Johnson has an account below. (Photo by Larry Petrus)

Fordham wins Digger upset in homecoming game

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It's a rare occasion when Digger Phelps can return to his New York roots, have his team face Fordham, the school he left (some say deserted) in 1971, and have his arrival garner a headline in the New York papers.

The "resignation (i.e. firing)" of Walt Michaels overshadowed even Digger.

Perhaps after Notre Dame's damaging 75-69 loss at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena here last night, Phelps can slink out of town as anonymously as he came in — without anybody, especially the NCAA Tournament selection committee, noticing.

The Irish, now 12-8, are in a bind. They face must-win situations both tomorrow at North Carolina State and Wednesday at red-hot Pitt with a not-so-encouraging 1-5 road record

hovering like a machete over their heads. Ideally, they cannot afford any more losses and, even more importantly, desperately need to beat somebody good. Fast.

Suddenly, the euphoria of the upset at Marquette a month ago is just a memory.

"We just can't win on the road," said Phelps, whose team has dropped those five away games by a total of only 22 points. "We have yet to have the maturity to play a full 40 minutes of basketball on the road this year. We can't use our freshmen inexperience as a copout anymore — they've played 20 games now."

Unlike the other road losses, Notre Dame fell behind early, last night. When Mike Cooper hit a short jumper with 13:45 to go in the first half, the Rams went ahead 11-10. The Irish never caught up.

Fordham stretched its advantage to seven, 34-27 just before halftime and threatened to make it a rout. But four straight points by all-American John Paxson enabled the Irish to climb within 34-31 at intermission.

But, unlike Saturday's South Carolina victory, where Notre Dame came out and took control of the game at the outset of the second half, the Irish were lethargic as they left the locker room. A 9-4 Ram spurt gave Fordham a 43-35 advantage with 13:35 to go and, more importantly, gave the Rams a chance to go into its dreaded four-corner delay offense — one they execute about as well as anyone this side of Chapel Hill.

And although his team was well-prepared for the stall, Phelps watched helplessly as Fordham easily outquicked his Irish for easy layups and several three-point plays.

"We practiced for three full days

preparing for their delay," said Phelps. "We were ready for it. We had the right people in the game at the right times in key situations. But the key rebound, the key loose ball went their way."

"You've got to give Fordham credit. They do things right, they control the game with their delay offense. They played with a lot of heart, they wanted it bad and they deserve it. It's their moment, so give them credit for it."

Fordham took its biggest lead, 63-50, with four minutes left before Notre Dame woke up and attempted a comeback. A Tim Kempton bucket pulled the Irish within 67-61 with 1:01 remaining, but the Rams hit six straight free throws to ice it.

For Ram coach Tom Penders, whose team was without the services of third-leading scorer Edward Bona (hepatitis), the win — his second straight over the Irish — boosted his hopes to 13-9 and also lifted his hopes for post-season tournament action.

"The key was our getting ahead in the ballgame," said Penders, in his fifth year at the helm. "When we went to the delay, and with our quickness, it was over. Their (full-court) press defense didn't bother us too much. Our kids our getting better at it."

"If we had fallen behind, though, I assure you it would have been a different story."

Everyone knew of Fordham's David Maxwell, the Rams' leading scorer and rebounder, going into the game. Maxwell's 19 points and six rebounds did hurt, but equally painful was the combined 35 points pumped in by Cooper and guard

see UPSET page 11

Epee decides

Irish fall to No. 1 Wayne State

By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer

"Well, we watched two of the top teams in the nation fence tonight and the outcome could have gone either way," said head coach Mike DeCicco of the fencing match between Notre Dame and defending national champion Wayne State last night. "It was that close."

"Unfortunately, we came out on the short end."

Although coming up short on points, the Irish fenced perhaps as well as they have all year in an emotional 14-13 defeat to the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Irish controlled two of the three weapons, outscoring Wayne State 5-4 in the sabre, and 7-2 in the epee. The foil proved to be the decisive event, however, as Wayne State sailed to an 8-1 victory.

Performing especially well in the defeat were freshmen John Edwards and Jan Tivenius. Both posted three wins without a loss in only the second loss of the year for the Irish.

"Tonight I just put it all together," said an enthusiastic Edwards. "I just got psyched up and did it. It was the best day of fencing I've had all year."

Tivenius was equally energetic in his assessment of his performance.

"I just wanted it so badly tonight. I went against some very good fencers, but I wanted it too much to lose."

It was apparent that both squads wanted the victory badly, as almost each of the 27 bouts went down to the wire. But Wayne State proved to be too powerful in the end.

The women also dropped a heartbreaker to Wayne State, losing 10-6 in an equally grueling contest.

Despite the loss, the Irish (16-2)

remain optimistic about the season so far and for the remaining matches on the schedule.

"We're still O.K.," said DeCicco after the loss. "There are not many teams in the country that can match up with the likes of Notre Dame and Wayne State."

This Saturday, the Irish travel to Chicago to fence the University of Detroit, University of Chicago, University of Illinois-Chicago and the Air Force Academy.

Women's showdown tonight

Top-rated Techsters come to town

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

It may be hard to believe, but the No. 1 women's basketball team from Louisiana Tech is *not* made up of superwomen.

The Lady Techsters, who take on Notre Dame at the ACC tonight (7:30 tipoff) are a group which, off the court, seem pretty much indistinguishable from most of the populace.

On the court, however, they make up the most dominant force in collegiate basketball since the Wooden era at UCLA.

Louisiana Tech, 21-1, has lost but two games in the last three seasons, taking the last two national championships home to Ruston.

And when LTU beats teams, it does it with gusto. Fourth-ranked Cheyney State, No. 3 Texas, No. 8 Tennessee, No. 6 Old Dominion, No. 11 Cal State-Long Beach, and No. 15 UCLA all were beaten by 15 points or more. Only No. 2 USC has been able to handle Tech, beating it early in the season at the Thomas Assembly Center in Ruston. Still, Tech's pay back USC with a win in southern California two weeks ago.

Notre Dame's record against Top 20 teams is less than imposing.

The Irish have been unable to beat a rated opponent in five tries, and are still reeling from a pair of disheartening losses to No. 12 Arizona State and the UCLA women on the West Coast.

It is probably too much to expect Notre Dame to stay with Louisiana Tech, let alone win. But Irish coach Mary DiStanislao refuses to discount the possibility of an upset.

"Our track record against ranked teams is not impressive," admits DiStanislao. "But, at times, we've held our own against the best competition in the country. We've just never been mature enough to stay with the opponent the entire 40 minutes. If we do, and we use what we've learned from those experiences, the outcome of this game will be determined by what my kids do, not theirs."

Mary D. has been thinking of this game as a definitive measuring stick for the Irish women.

"It's quite an opportunity to play the No. 1 team in the country," she has been saying all week. "Friday night, we'll find out just how good

we are, and how far we are from where we want to be."

The Techsters are a complete ballclub.

Their inside force is junior center Janice Lawrence who averages 20 points and nine rebounds a game. Lawrence, if her game is on, will bring back memories for DiStanislao of Alabama's Carol Smith, who shredded the Irish for 29 points, mostly from less than five feet. At 6-3, Lawrence has two inches on Irish center Mary Beth Schueth, whose rebounding average is also nine per game.

Power forward Debra Rodman

see TECHSTERS page 12

Icers face CCHA's top team, seek playoffs

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

Bowling Green, the first place team in the CCHA and the fifth-ranked team in the country, invades the ACC tonight at 7:30 p.m. to battle the Notre Dame hockey team.

The last time the Irish faced the Falcons was in Ohio in late November. The home team completely dominated the Irish in 12-2 and 12-3 thrashings.

"It was a dismal weekend, to say the least," coach Lefty Smith says. "They handled us easily last time. We're still smarting from that performance."

Since the embarrassment, the Irish have made some changes, and are an improved hockey team.

Four defensemen — Joe Bowie, Bob Thebeau, Steve Ely and Sean Regan — were all out of action in Ohio. But this weekend, all four are taking key roles in the Irish lineup.

"One of the real keys to our success since then has been the return of Regan," said Smith. "Not having him hurt not only our regular play, but our power play and short-handed situations. He solidifies all aspects of our defense."

Offensively, after a lot of shuffling around, the four Irish lines have

settled down and developed in the last months.

"We're getting more balance out of our lines," Smith said. "Finally we've settled in with a forechecking pattern that we're comfortable with. It's working now too."

Another weakness that the Irish have since remedied was an ineffective power play. At the beginning of the season, Smith had to completely restructure the power play unit because of last year's heavy graduation losses. The inexperience of the young unit showed. The power play percentage was only 18 percent at the end of November. It has now risen to over 21 percent success.

"Our power play has grown more effective through game experience," said Smith. "They look more together and better prepared now."

The Irish have more than past problems to tackle. They must also deal with present predicaments such as senseless penalties and holes in the defensive coverage.

"The big key to our play is going to be playing the body and not the puck," said Smith. "We can't just take a shot at the puck and then skate

see FALCONS page 11

What? No backcourt?

If you're going to be attending your first women's basketball game tomorrow — you won't be alone — there's a few rules that will be different from the men's game:

•Most obvious will be the presence of the 30-second clock. It doesn't go off that much, but its effect is not to be underestimated. Tomorrow, it will limit Notre Dame's ability to slow down the pace and dictate the tempo to the fleet Lady Techsters.

•Here's one that is likely to confuse most people who are used to the men's game — there is no backcourt violation.

•There is no 10-second clock for getting the ball out of the backcourt. With the 30-second clock, there's enough pressure on the women to move the ball, so why make things worse?

•Something you will never see is a foul shot awarded after an offensive foul. Never. Not even if the bonus situation is in effect.

•Maybe the referees in the women's game can throw a ball straight up. A jump ball will begin the second half, and follow tie-ups and five-second calls.

The other differences have nothing to do with rules changes. You'll get used to the women's game soon enough. And when it's played well — and nobody plays better than Louisiana Tech — it's an exciting game in its own right.