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Whirlwind, the Notre Dame Jazz ensemble, was one of the bands that performed at the Jazz at the Nazz night Friday evening. The band performed to a small but enthusiastic crowd. (Photo by Scott Bower)

On-campus housing lottery possible

By MIKE WILKINS
Senior Staff Reporter

The possibility of a lottery for next year's on-campus housing was announced by Father Michael Heppen, director of student residences, late Friday.

The lottery would be in response to "an unusually high number of room contracts for the 1983-84 academic year," according to a bulletin released by Heppen.

The increase in room contracts has caused the Office of Student Residences to cancel the forfeiture of room deposit and the \$150 fine for students who have returned room contracts and have now decided to move off-campus. Students who have turned in room contracts for next year and are considering moving off-campus will have until March 30 to do so without penalty.

Heppen said he thought approximately 200 men and 75 women who have already turned in room contracts for next year would have to decide to move off-campus in order to avoid a lottery.

"I can not predict what is going to happen," Heppen said. "If enough people decide to move off-campus we won't have a lottery. If they don't, we probably will."

Heppen noted that he is not sure

how a lottery would work, if that was the decision of the administration. "I'll be talking to the rectors about the possibility of a lottery and I'll be open to suggestions from them," Heppen remarked.

Jorge Valencia, student government housing coordinator, thinks that a housing lottery would effect only seniors, but there is no set plan for a lottery. "I would say that a housing lottery is a real possibility, but nobody is certain what would happen or how a lottery would work," Valencia said.

The Student Government will be providing information to students who are interested in moving off-campus, according to Valencia. It also is trying to get landlords of nearby apartment complexes to provide students with as much information as possible. A plan to help students find off-campus housing and roommates also is being considered.

Both Heppen and Valencia said that Brother John Campbell, director of off-campus housing, will have information for students who are considering moving off-campus, including off-campus crime statistics that show that off-campus crime recently has diminished.

"I really encourage people to look into the possibility of moving off-campus," Valencia added.

Hinckley alive after suicide attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., found innocent by reason of insanity of shooting President Reagan, was hospitalized in serious condition yesterday after an apparent suicide attempt, authorities said.

Hinckley, connected to a respirator, may be in danger of dying.

"He is stable and we believe he'll be all right," said Dr. James Levy, president of Greater Southeast Community Hospital, where Hinckley was taken. "We will not be able to tell you with certainty for the next 24 to 48 hours whether he's out of the woods."

The incident was at least the third apparent suicide attempt by Hinckley since he shot and wounded the president and three other men outside the Washington Hilton Hotel in March 1981.

Hinckley, 27, was found semiconscious at about 8:30 a.m. yesterday on the floor of his room at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where he has been in indefinite confinement since last year's trial, said Wayne Pines, a spokesman for St. Elizabeths. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and oxygen were administered.

"There is every reason to believe he did take a substance," Levy said.

He said doctors had some idea what the substance was, but he declined to identify it. "I would say it was related to a medication taken at St. Elizabeths. I would say he took an excessive amount."

The manner in which Hinckley obtained the medication is under investigation, Pines said.

Levy said Hinckley's color was blue when he reached the hospital yesterday. "He was not breathing at all well" and the level of acid in his blood was raised severely.

"He has improved but is still seriously ill," he said.

Levy said Hinckley was on a respirator in the critical care unit, where he had round-the-clock nursing and security protection.

Asked if Hinckley were in danger of dying, the doctor replied, "Yes."

How much danger?

"It's a little hard to characterize that. I can't give you a prognosis."

Asked about the substance that Hinckley took, Pines said it usually takes about 24 hours to make a complete evaluation.

He said it was "a little early" to characterize the incident as a suicide attempt. But, pressed by reporters, he said that given Hinckley's history, "I think it's a reasonable assumption."

"He attempted to commit suicide this morning," Detective Mike

McClary of the District of Columbia police criminal investigation division said yesterday morning.

In May 1981, Hinckley took a cache of Tylenol tablets while he was undergoing psychiatric tests at the Butner Correctional Facility in North Carolina. Justice Department spokesmen said at the time that Hinckley's life had not been in danger.

On Nov. 15, 1981, he used a jacket

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Warsaw police disperse 2,000 demonstrators

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Several hundred police, lobbing tear gas grenades and flailing rubber batons, dispersed more than 2,000 people demonstrating last night outside a church for the outlawed Solidarity labor union. It was the largest protest demonstration in Poland in three months.

Between 200 and 300 police moved into position outside Holy Cross Church in downtown Warsaw as a commemorative Mass ended for Solidarity members who had been interned after martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981.

A crowd estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000 moved into the street, singing pro-Solidarity songs and chanting "Down with the junta!" and "Leszek! leszek!" the nickname of Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa.

Police fired about four tear gas canisters at the crowd and then attacked with long riot batons, chasing small groups through the downtown streets.

Western reporters saw police detain about a half dozen people.

Meanwhile, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, in his first sermon since becoming a cardinal 11 days ago, defended himself against criticism that he has taken too moderate a stance toward the communist government.

"Some people say the primate should be more militant, should be sharper" in dealing with authorities, he said in a sermon at St. Andrew's Church, also in downtown Warsaw.

"Everyone wants the hierarchy, the episcopate, to carry out their programs, but the church must be faithful to the program outlined in the Gospel," he added.

Glemp, 54, was elevated to cardinal by Polish-born Pope John Paul II in Vatican ceremonies Feb. 2.

Betty Carter

Jazz singer to perform tonight

By THERESA GUARINO
News Staff

Jazz singer Betty Carter, who has appeared with jazz greats like Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington and Miles Davis will present a lecture on the history of jazz before her solo performance tonight as the Notre Dame Black Cultural Festival continues.

In addition to performing on other jazz musicians' albums, Carter, a Flint, Michigan native, has recorded a few albums of her own.

She currently is touring with Lionel Hampton. Carter is well known for her Ella Fitzgerald-like vocal style.

This year's Black Cultural Arts Festival started on January 30 with a gospel program. The Festival began at Notre Dame 15 years ago and is now an annual event. Events so far this year have included an alumni forum and a performance by television actor John Amos.

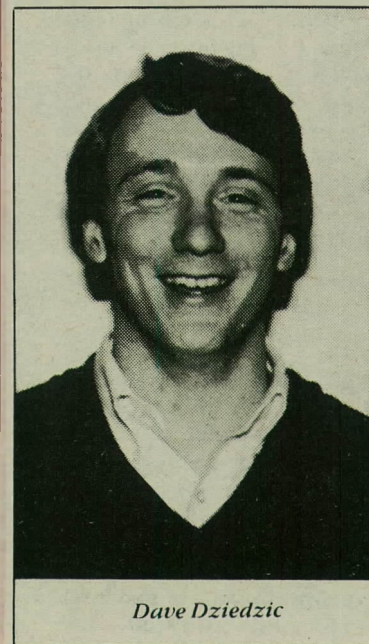
The Festival is organized by a committee which solicits money from various University depart-

ments to fund its activities. Sponsors include the Student Union, Student Activities, the College of Arts and Letters, and the Black Studies Department.

"We'd like to see more people come out," said Alena Harris, this year's Festival chairman. Those who have attended have been very receptive, however. Attendance has been good."

The Black Cultural Arts Festival will continue through February and end March 5 with a fashion show.

Dziedzic named editor-in-chief



Dave Dziedzic

David Dziedzic, a junior from La Habra, Ca., has been named editor-in-chief of the 1983-84 *Observer*.

Dziedzic has worked at *The Observer* since his freshman year. He has served as a sportswriter, sports copy editor, associate sports editor, and executive news editor.

"I intend to build on the foundation that has been established by the previous three editors to make *The Observer* one of the most respected college dailies in the nation," said Dziedzic.

He will be naming the rest of the members of the *Observer* general board within a few weeks.

Dziedzic will assume the position of editor-in-chief on March 22.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Marjorie Schreiber Kinsey, Notre Dame professor of art history, will deliver a noon talk tomorrow entitled "Constructivism: Sculpture's Emergence into Modernism or The Basis For Modern Sculpture" as part of the Great Sculptors Lecture Series. "Picasso bent cardboard into a guitar; Tatlin hung scraps of metal in a corner. Construction was an alternative to traditional methods of sculpture which presented new possibilities for three dimensional work that are still being exploited," Kinsey said. The lecture, 12:10-12:55, will be held in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. — *The Observer*

Unemployed residents of Wells County, Indiana and their dependents don't have to let financial troubles make them neglect their physical needs, thanks to the "We Care Clinic." The clinic is offering routine medical care for acute medical problems for \$5 per person per visit. The clinic handles sore throats, fever, back pain, diarrhea and eye, ear, nose and throat infections. Wells County had a 12.4 percent unemployment rate in December. The no-appointment, walk-in clinic began operating last week. The program was initiated as a three-month experiment by the Caylor-Nickel Clinic and medical center. — *AP*

Poor and elderly Los Angeles County residents can take home a share of 4.6 million pounds of federal surplus cheese and butter, to be handed out in another government warehouse-cleaning beginning today. The giveaway is largest in the county since the federal government started emptying its warehouses of excess dairy products last year. Joan Pinchuk, spokeswoman for the county Community Development Department, said Saturday about 460,000 households would benefit. People who qualify will receive a 5-pound block of American cheese and five 1-pound packages of butter. — *AP*

A police dispatcher made a series of errors that may have added 15 minutes to the time it took officers to reach the home of a woman fatally stabbed while waiting for help, Dallas Police Chief Billy Prince said. Prince told a City Council committee Friday the delay was caused by "human error" and a shortage of officers during a shift change. Jackye Patrick, 29, was found dead Jan. 27 in her home in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas half an hour after she called police to report prowlers in her back yard. Prince told the City Council's Public Safety Committee that an internal police report showed squad cars were routed to less important calls during the 31 minutes. Prince said he could not determine if the errors contributed to the death. The dispatcher, who was not identified, was not disciplined. — *AP*

U.S. trade representative William Brock left for home yesterday at the end of a four-day visit, taking back a pledge from Japan's top trade official to limit car exports to the United States for the third straight year. During his visit, Brock held a series of trade talks with Japanese officials and attended a trade conference with participants from Japan, the European Community and Canada. At the trade conference Friday, Brock and his counterparts discussed the world economy and agreed to fight protectionist pressures they said threaten global recovery. On Saturday, Brock met with Minister for International Trade and Industry Sadanori Yamanaka and discussed bilateral trade problems. Yamanaka told Brock Japanese automakers would again limit auto exports to the United States to 1.68 million units in fiscal 1983, which begins in April. — *AP*

Vice President George Bush said yesterday that the United States would find it difficult to deal with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov if he is implicated in the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II. At the same time, Bush stoutly denied suggestions that the United States was trying to downplay the possibility that Andropov was involved in the plot out of fears that would jeopardize arms negotiations with Moscow. "The idea we don't want the truth to come out is absolute hogwash, total," Bush said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." "We are not upplaying it or downplaying it," said Bush. "It's in the courts. . . . We are very interested to see the truth come out on this matter. It's a matter of conscience, it's a matter that has shaken the entire world." — *AP*

Gunmen believed to be Basque separatists killed a pregnant woman and seriously wounded her industrialist husband by spraying submachinegun fire into their car in the center of the Basque country town of Tolosa, Spain police said. Patricia Yanillo, 32, was killed in the attack Saturday night. Her husband, Jose Luis Alonso Alvarez, 44, was in the hospital with two bullet wounds in his chest, police said. Officers quoted witnesses as saying two young men opened fire on the couple's car in Tolosa and then fled in a waiting car toward San Sebastian. Police said they found bullet shells at the scene of the type often used by the Basque terrorist group ETA. — *AP*

Mostly sunny and warm today. High in low and mid 40s. Fair and cool tonight. Low in upper 20s to around 30. Increasing cloudiness and mild tomorrow. High in low 40s. — *AP*

Tylenol's coming back

There was an emergency that sunny morning inside the New Jersey redbrick headquarters of the \$5.4 billion-a-year health care giant, Johnson & Johnson.

Something about some people in Chicago — West Chicago — and they had died (wasn't one still in critical condition?) and Tylenol, the kind in capsules, was laced with an unknown poison — reporters were saying cyanide — but anyway, something was terribly, dreadfully wrong with Tylenol.

David Collins, a 1958 Notre Dame graduate, was still on the phone when his secretary poked her head in to say the chairman of J&J needed Collins in his office upstairs immediately. Collins, a former general counsel and company group chairman, was barely a month into his new job as chairman of McNeil Consumer Products, maker of Tylenol and subsidiary of J&J that controlled 35 percent of the billion dollar analgesic market.

Fifteen minutes after his phone conversation, Collins learned he would be in charge of directing J&J's response to what would evolve as the greatest medication crisis in recent times. A company helicopter flew him, a lawyer, and a public relations adviser 60 miles to Fort Washington, Penn. where McNeil has its laboratories and where Collins would begin the long and expensive road to save the giant that had been brought to its knees by an unknown killer.

"We had no idea where it would end," Collins said last November. "It looked like the plague. And the only information we had was that we didn't know what was going on."

Collins' first move was to call his Notre Dame roommate of some 25 years before, an attorney who had handled some Chicago business for J&J, and ask him to get the facts of the situation from the medical examiner's office and call him back at McNeil. Said Collins, "I needed my own eyes and ears on the scene."

It's been four months since that sunny morning last fall, and Extra-Strength Tylenol has reappeared on the shelves of drug and grocery stores. The new triple safety-seal, tamper-resistant package is to protect Tylenol from ever having to face such a disaster again. The box flaps are now glued, a plastic shrink neckband covers the cap, and finally, an inner foil seals the mouth of the bottle like paper liners seal coffee jars. The federal Food and Drug Administration issued new packaging standards for over the counter drugs, but McNeil had finished designing the new container two days after the poisonings.

Overcoming the crisis that received more media

Bob Vonderheide

News Editor

Inside Monday



coverage per time than the Vietnam War will not be easy or inexpensive. "There's no way we can come riding in on elephants blowing horns and saying here we are," Collins said. Indeed, despite a horn-blowing advertising campaign, McNeil's main surge to regain the market has been to convince doctors to begin recommending Tylenol to patients as McNeil did 23 years ago when Tylenol was first produced.

The cost? Tylenol was expected to reap a record \$500 million this year, but analysts say half that will be lucky. Paranoid consumers will first have to swallow a lot of talk about trust, and how much more expensive Tylenol will cost the consumer in the long run remains to be seen.

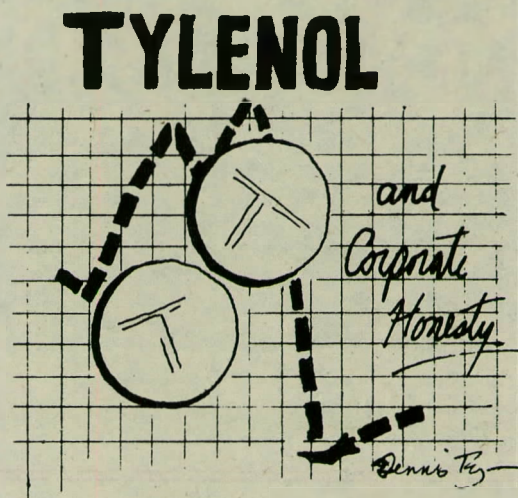
But the fact that the name Tylenol has not vanished from the market is remarkable in itself. From the start, despite an initial 80 percent drop in sales, J&J refused the obvious but underhanded alternative of reintroducing the same pain reliever under a new, cheery label.

Through this whole episode, McNeil and J&J have received much credit

for remaining honest and open rather than hiding all the facts of the facade of "no comment." J&J has been a step ahead of all the federal and local regulations that naturally develop in the hysteria of corporate tragedies. Can J&J's business friends in Detroit say as much? The anti-corporation movement may very well have trouble putting horns atop Johnson & Johnson's headquarters. Tylenol is coming back, and Johnson & Johnson wouldn't have it any other way.

Observer notes

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David Proctor, a freshman from Keenan Hall, performed one of his own songs in the Black Cultural Arts Festival Talent Night last Saturday

night in the Library Auditorium. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Student Health Center

350 attend Center Open House

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Assistant News Editor

More than 350 people attended the Open House of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center last Friday at the Notre Dame Student Health Center.

The Open House was the formal announcement of the recently merged university Counseling Services and the Student Psychological Services Center. The merge, planned during the 1981 spring semester, was implemented this summer and effective with the start of the 1982-83 academic year.

The Open House included a tour of the improved facilities by the staff members. A new wing of office and therapy rooms has been added, as well as a library, an enlarged waiting room, and an audio-visual room.

The newest service offered by C & PSC is *Counseline*, which is operated in a separate room within the Center. *Counseline* is a confidential, completely anonymous telephone service which began last Wednesday. Tapes on a variety of student concerns can be heard Mon. - Thurs., 4 - 9 p.m.

Counseline has been successful, according to Michael Mond, acting director of C & PSC. An average of 25 calls a day have been received since the start of the program.

As a result of the merger, the Center's library has been expanded and new resource materials have been obtained. Films, tapes, and texts dealing with a variety of psychological problems are available through the Center.

Those who attended the Open House were able to view the renova-

tions of the old infirmary chapel. It was redecorated for use by the C&PSC for workshops, films, and lectures. The C & PSC did not previously have a room large enough for such functions.

Government reconstruction

Hocter asks for Board's help

By LAURA HARTIGAN
News Staff

Elaine Hocter, next year's student body president, asked for help and suggestions in reconstructing Saint Mary's student government at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

Monica Gogle, elections commissioner, said that voter turnout on election day "was phenomenal." Eighty percent of the student body voted in the elections.

According to Gogle, the high turnout is "the reason we are sticking to (having voting polls setup in) the dorms."

Runoffs for the Freshman and Sophomore classes will be tomorrow, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in each of the dorms.

Regarding the freeze referendum, Beth Tighe, vice president for academic affairs, said, "We should be proud." Tighe noted that Saint Mary's is the first Catholic college

Hesburgh to dedicate Concerns Building

By POLLY HUDAK
News Staff

A Mass concelebrated by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University President, and guest homilist Father Henri J.M. Nouwen are among the special events planned for the new Center for Social Concerns Dedication, April 14-16.

The ceremony will begin with the blessing of the new center by Hesburgh in the center's multi-purpose room, before the Dedication Mass. There will be a reception and dinner at the Center for Continuing Education.

A number of other guest speakers and alumni will participate in the dedication.

Dedication services will continue with a collection of "Social Concerns in Catholic Higher Education" symposiums and reflections on social concerns service, learning and analysis. Center Director Father Don McNeil and Assistant Directors Sister Judith Anne Beattie and Kathleen Maas Weigert will moderate these discussions.

Father David Tyson will host a dedication luncheon on April 15 at the CCE. An Open House from 3-5 p.m. will follow.

Nouwen, a former Notre Dame psychology department faculty member, came to the University in 1966, at the request of Psychology Professor John Santos. Santos was, at the time, setting up Notre Dame's Psychology Department.

Though scheduled to teach for only two semesters, Nouwen stayed an extra year by invitation of Hesburgh.

Upon leaving Notre Dame, Nouwen continued his studies in psychology, concentrating on its theological aspects. In the early 70's, he assumed the position of associate professor at Yale's Divinity School.

Nouwen has published several books, among them, *Intimacy*, taken from a Notre Dame lecture series he delivered in 1969. Since *Intimacy*, Nouwen has had a number of theological works published.

Nouwen integrates his works with personal experience.

"I have felt it crucial to think and write about things in such a manner that people who listen will be able to recognize the experience and say 'You articulate something for me that I know, but still need to hear. It is just over the threshold of my consciousness,'" said Nouwen.

Police discover bodies in mass grave 'garden'

LONDON (AP) — Police dug up more bones yesterday in what British newspapers call a mass murderer's "garden of secret graves" and let reporters tour the adjoining house where they say the killer may have chopped up 17 victims.

They also appealed to anyone who once lived in the house to come forward and help in the murder probe.

The bones, found at various locations in the backyard of the building in the Cricklewood district of north London, have been sent to a pathologist for examination. Detective Supt. Norman Briers, leading the search, said they were most likely human but did not elaborate.

Scotland Yard has said it expects to find rotting pieces of as many as 17 victims of a mass murderer who, according to published reports, met young drifters in north London pubs, lured them home, strangled them, hacked up their corpses and boiled the pieces.

Dennis Nilsen, 37, a state employment office executive, ex-army cook and former probationary London policeman, was arraigned Saturday on charges of murdering the only victim yet identified — Stephen N.

Sinclair, a 20-year-old drifter.

A plumber trying to fix a clogged, smelly sewer discovered hunks of Sinclair's body and pieces of two other cadavers last Wednesday at another house in nearby Muswell Hill. Thursday, police expanded the search to the Cricklewood address, where he used to live.

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Siby, a four-year-old orangutan, looks up anxiously as Pat Sass, senior keeper at Chicago's Lincoln Park Children's Zoo, offers him a raisin during a pre-Valentine's Day party and tea on Friday. Siby was one of the simian guests at the party who was served cake, yogurt and candy — special Valentine's Day treats. (AP Photo)

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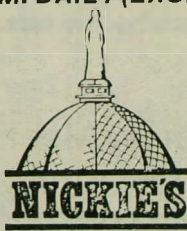
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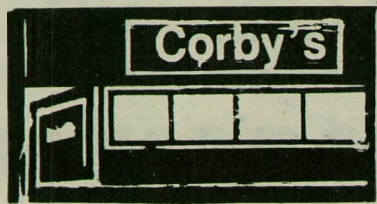
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Sharon to remain in Cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet accepted Ariel Sharon's resignation as defense minister yesterday but retained him as a minister without portfolio, prompting opposition charges that the decision defied the Beirut massacre commission's recommendations.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will take over the Defense Ministry temporarily after Israel's Parliament, the Knesset, approves the reshuffle today or tomorrow, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor announced.

Cabinet ministers belonging to the factions in Begin's ruling coalition said that keeping Sharon in the Cabinet avoided the need for early elections.

But opposition parties protested that the reshuffle of portfolios disregarded the inquiry commission's intention that Sharon leave the Cabinet. The small Communist Party submitted a no-confidence motion to be debated this week, but the government is expected to defeat it.

The Labor Party, the largest opposition group, said it might organize public demonstrations to put "moral pressure" on the govern-

ment to fire Sharon.

The inquiry commission charged Sharon with personal responsibility for failing to foresee a massacre when he ordered Lebanese Christian militiamen to mop up Palestinian resistance in Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps last Sept. 16-18. It suggested he resign or be fired.

Sharon gave Begin his resignation after the Cabinet decided last week, after three emergency meetings, to adopt all the recommendations of the Kahan Commission, named after Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan who headed the four-month investigation.

Cabinet ministers said Begin wanted to replace Sharon with Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador in Washington, but needed time to arrange this transition with his coalition partners.

The Cabinet now has 19 ministers: eight from Herut, five Liberals and six from other parties in the coalition.

Sharon's resignation was a paralyzing setback to the career of the flamboyant ex-general. But he

has bounced back before when he was passed over for jobs as chief of staff and as defense minister, and aides say Sharon still wants Israel's top job once Begin retires.

A strong backlash of sympathy for Sharon has swept across Israel, though no polls have been taken to test his popularity since the Kahan report came out. Demonstrators have taken to the streets with the motto, "Sharon, the people are with you."

Other protesters have rallied in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv to demand his resignation. The protests turned violent last week when a grenade killed an Israeli demonstrating against Sharon.

Reagan administration officials have blamed Sharon for what they consider Israel's tough negotiation stance regarding withdrawal from Lebanon and refusal to stop Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

As minister without portfolio, Sharon is available to Begin for special tasks, presumably including assignments that deal with Lebanon or the West Bank.

Klaus Barbie

Criminal says he 'only did his job'

PARIS (AP) — Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyon," said in a television interview aired yesterday that he has forgotten his past and the rest of the world should forget it too.

Barbie, head of the Gestapo in Lyon from 1942 to 1944, said he was only doing his job when he fought the French resistance. He is accused of executing 4,000 people, torturing thousands more and deporting 7,500 French Jews to concentration camps.

For those crimes, he was sentenced to death twice by French courts in absentia. He was expelled Feb. 5 from Bolivia, where he hid for years, and France has charged him under a new law for "crimes against humanity." The death penalty has been abolished, and Barbie faces a possible life sentence if convicted again.

He was transferred late Saturday

from the Fort Montluc Prison in Lyon to Saint Joseph Prison for security reasons. French authorities say it will take up to one year for prosecutors to prepare their case against Barbie.

"I did my duty," Barbie, 69, said in the interview with two Bolivian journalists — conducted on the planes that brought him from La Paz to Lyon. The interview was broadcast yesterday night.

"I was chief of the anti-resistance group in France ... there were several groups, each with its own work," he said in Spanish. "My particular job was the war against the French resistance."

Asked about Jean Moulin, a hero of the French resistance in World War II whom Barbie is accused of beating to death personally, Barbie said: "That was part of the war."

Looking for a historic analogy, he said Napoleon was condemned by all of Europe for tyranny but "200 years later, he is made a hero."

"If Germany had won the war, the French wouldn't be bothering with my case now."

"... I have forgotten. If they have not forgotten, it is their business. I have forgotten."

Barbie refused to talk specifically about his activities during the war. "I can't give you details, 40 years have passed, I don't remember any more," he said.

After Barbie arrived, Justice Minister Robert Badinter ordered him incarcerated at the Fort Montluc prison as a symbolic move. Thousands were tortured there during the Nazi occupation.

But security officials were concerned that vengeance-seekers might kill Barbie, and switched him to a more secure location.

Concern for Barbie's safety arose last week when the magazine *Paris Match* published a photograph of guards marching Barbie through the open courtyard of the facility.

The central courtyard is open and the prison is surrounded by high buildings, suggesting that if a photographer with a long lens could take such a picture, a gunman with a telescopic sight could also kill Barbie.

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Reagan considers steps to break deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is considering new steps to break the bargaining deadlock with the Soviet Union over U.S. proposals to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, Vice President George Bush said yesterday.

Bush, who returned Thursday from a seven-nation European trip, suggested an interim agreement might be the best way to achieve the administration's goal of a total ban on medium-range weapons.

An interim pact presumably would call for a reduction in the current Soviet arsenal of missiles aimed at Western Europe, and a cutback in the number of new Pershing II and cruise missiles that the United States is scheduled to begin deploying in NATO countries at the end of this year.

"He will be making a determination whether we should do something different in order to encourage the Soviets to do what we've asked," Bush said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

He insisted, however, "We are not

going to depart from this moral objective, ridding the world, if you will, banishing forever an entire generation of these weapons."

On another front, Bush said the United States was prepared to do whatever is necessary, along with other countries, to promote the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon. He refused to say if the United States would increase the number of U.S. troops in Lebanon.

On the state of U.S.-Israeli relations, which have been aggravated by the continued Israeli presence in Lebanon, Bush said, "I do worry about it, frankly. I worry about it very much." He said, however, "I don't see it getting out of hand."

The vice president also predicted the administration will reach a compromise with House Democrats on a jobs and recession-relief package. He added the agreement probably would call for speeding up the spending of already authorized funds "that will impact on those who are out of work today. But there won't be any make-work stuff."



Elaine Hocter, left, next year's student body president, and Beth Tigbe, vice-president for academic affairs, were present at last evening Board of Governance meeting at Saint Mary's. Hocter asked for the Board's help in reconstructing student government. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Fire kills 64 people in Turin movie theater

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Flames and smoke raced through a Turin movie theater last night, killing 64 people and injuring dozens in the crowd of 500, Police Chief Antonio Fareillo reported.

Police said the fire might have been caused by a short circuit or by fireworks set off as a joke by pranksters celebrating Carnival, which is being observed throughout Italy. They reported a pistol was found on the floor, but said it apparently had nothing to do with the blaze.

The death toll soared when firemen found more than 20 bodies in a second-floor bathroom and in rooms used by the management for offices or storage.

Fareillo had reported that 66 people perished, but he said later two bodies were counted twice.

Police did not have the exact number of injured, but said only three were hospitalized and the others were treated and released, with many suffering from smoke inhalation.

Officials said that Raimondo Capello, the 51-year-old theater manager, was arrested and charged with manslaughter. They gave no details, but several witnesses claimed some of the 10 exit doors were locked and had to be battered open.

Most of the victims were young people. The bodies were placed on the snow-covered sidewalk outside, and hundreds of people gathered as parents searched for their children. Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero, archbishop of Turin, arrived and blessed the bodies.

Ten die in cable car crash in Italian Alps

CHAMPOLU, ITALY (AP) — Powerful winds ripped three cable cars off their tracks during a blizzard yesterday and dropped them 150 feet onto a mountainside at a fancy ski resort, killing eight adults and two children, police said.

Police and rescue officials said two others were seriously injured in the accident. They said all the dead and injured were Italian.

Six skiers died instantly in the crash; four others died of injuries after rescue squads pulled them out of the snow and two more were listed in serious condition at local hospitals.

More than 200 police, fire-fighters and members of ski-borne rescue squads raced to the scene of the crash near the alpine slope at Cham-

polu in the north western province of Hosta, between Italy's frontiers with France and Switzerland.

Carabinieri, Italy's paramilitary police, hovered in two helicopters for nearly five hours to pull four people to safety from a fourth car swinging wildly in the driving snowstorm. The state-run television network said the rescued people were French and Italian.

The crash occurred at the 8,100 foot level of Colle Sarezza peak, rescue authorities said.

Officers said they believed a powerful gust of wind blew one of the covered egg-shaped cars off the cable. It then collided with the next car climbing the mountain-side tracks and it in turn dragged down a third.

... Hinckley

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as a makeshift noose in an unsuccessful suicide try in the Fort Meade, Md., cell where he was being held awaiting trial.

In a report last August to the trial judge, Barrington D. Parker, psychiatrists at St. Elizabeths said Hinckley is "at the present time and will in the reasonable future be dangerous to himself and others."

They described Hinckley as an "unpredictably dangerous person"

who "thinks daily about killing (actress) Jodie Foster."

"I don't necessarily agree with their opinion," Hinckley said shortly before Parker ordered him confined indefinitely to the mental hospital.

During the trial, psychiatrists hired by the defense said Hinckley had a one-side love affair with Miss Foster and had hoped the shooting of the president would win her attention and bring the pair a "magical union."

Computer competency

Invasion hits U.K. classrooms

LONDON (AP) — The computer has invaded the British classroom, a learning revolution that eventually will affect every student in the country's 33,000 elementary and high schools.

"Every secondary school in the United Kingdom now has at least one microcomputer," said Michael Page of the Department of Education, "and in two years, every primary school will have one."

The aim is to make students and teachers "computer competent" — able to use computers — and to provide a versatile new teaching tool while boosting the country's burgeoning microcomputer industry.

The state Industry Department has partially funded one microcomputer for nearly every one of Britain's 6,000 secondary schools, Page said. Each school is sending

two teachers to be trained at information centers under a Microelectronics Education Program.

The program was extended to primary schools last July, and so far, 7,000 of Britain's 27,000 elementary schools have applied for computers, Page said.

He estimated the 2-year-old program will cost about \$38 million by 1984.

"It's a bright, new development in education — computers bring variety and novelty into what can be dull," he said.

Charles Bake's class at Woodside Junior School in Croydon, a suburb 10 miles south of London, agrees.

"You can really be creative," said 9-year-old Robert Morrison, as he typed instructions for the computer to play back a tune he and four friends had composed on the screen.

"I like pushing the buttons and telling it what to do," said Helen Beckensale, 9. "A computer can only do things logically, one simple step at a time. If you make a mistake, it won't understand you."

At another keyboard, a group discussed how to have its computer draw an octagon using as few commands as possible.

Nine-year-old Brett Mickelburgh tried telling the machine to move its pen forward and turn 45 degrees to the left eight times. A few taps on the keyboard and the octagon took shape.

"The octagon problem teaches the children geometry concepts and logic almost without them knowing it," said Bake. "Just in attempting the problem they have become fluent in handling computer commands and a keyboard."

Programs teach a variety of skills, he said, not all of them easily tested. For the class's once-a-week session with the machine, Bake chooses from about 30 programs including:

— A math drill that adds cars onto a train for right answers and takes them away for wrong ones;

— A game where children identify an unknown animal by asking questions about its characteristics, and

— "Adventure," game among computer buffs, where players search for treasure through a simulated maze of tunnels and rooms, using special devices to escape monsters and traps.

21-gun salute greets Queen in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — A red-coated Defense Force honor regiment and band greeted Queen Elizabeth II with a 21-gun salute and the Jamaican national anthem yesterday as she left an air force jetliner to begin a four-day visit.

The British queen and her husband, Prince Philip, had left chilly London aboard the Royal Air Force jet for the monarch's most extensive tour of the Western Hemisphere since she was crowned in 1952.

The month-long trip will include a visit to President Reagan's ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif. On March 1, the royal couple will give a dinner aboard the yacht Britannia off the California coast for Reagan and his wife, Nancy, to celebrate the Reagan's 31st wedding anniversary.

London's tabloid yesterday devoted its centerfold to an artist's conception of a Feb. 28 dinner for

the queen in Hollywood, with elegantly attired attendants serving actors Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, and Edward Asner.

Jamaican officials say the queen's visit will highlight this Caribbean island's revived economy and provide a potential boost to tourism.

"There is very good will between the people of Jamaica and the queen. The moment she steps on this soil, she will be accepted as the queen of Jamaica," said Sir Florizel Glasspole.

After four days here, the royal couple will travel to the Grand Cayman islands, and fly to Acapulco,

Mexico, on Thursday. They will board the Britannia Feb. 22 for a trip up the Pacific coasts of Mexico and the United States.

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The real election issues

Dillonites supported one of their own Thursday.

Dillon Hall single-handedly elected Dave McAvoy to the Student Senate, thanks to its 271-11 support of their favorite son over Alison Yurko.

Tom Mowle

Current Line

Senate elections tend to be personality contests rather than issue-related because most students perceive the senator as an ineffective figurehead with very little power to implement any real changes. Dillon and this election are the most prominent examples of this tendency. While both candidates claimed to emphasize the issues, each said the other seemed to base his or her candidacy on personal matters.

Both pro- and anti-Dillon sentiment was present in the election. McAvoy, and some in Pangborn, Morrissey, and Howard, felt his being from Dillon may have hurt him as much as it helped him. I think that is exaggerated — he was not hurt 260 votes' worth — but it is

true enough to say it hurt McAvoy enough to cost him Howard or Badin, leaving him with an actual win only in Dillon.

Dillonites have a lot of spirit. That is general knowledge throughout the campus. Ignoring the value of such (blind?) support, and also the value of being able to campaign at the Hall Mass, it is worth noting that had Lyons given Yurko the same support (96.1 percent of a 75.8 percent turnout), she would have won the election by a sizable margin.

But Lyons didn't rally around Yurko for two major reasons. She moved to Lyons from Lewis this semester, so she is not that well known there. Lyons was almost just another South Quad dorm for her, in terms of natural support. In addition, those I have spoken to mentioned that Lyonites tend to be more independent-minded than the residents of most other dorms.

McAvoy stated that his support in other dorms shows that he was indeed a viable candidate, and that he would not have had the support of Dillon had this not been so. This may be true, but that logic also works the other way; Yurko's even stronger support in the other dorms would seem to indicate that she was an even better candidate. Also, I have spoken to more Dillonites who had no idea

who Dave McAvoy was, but voted for him because he was from Dillon, than I have to Dillonites who voted for him because they had heard both candidates and felt he was the better choice.

Campaigning for the run-off Wednesday night, Yurko mentioned that T McAvoy would have Dillon's overwhelming support and that she would need a lot of help from the other dorms to overcome that deficit. Some of McAvoy's campaign workers felt she was trying to use his being from Dillon against him, emphasizing the hall rivalries over the real issues.

Those I spoke to in Howard said they believed Yurko was not actively using the Dillon connection against McAvoy. She was merely affirming a fact which was public knowledge and asking for help. While she did not emphasize the issues as much at this time, Yurko said this was because this was her second campaign trip, and most of the people already knew what she stood for.

In any case, for many people, the election came down to whether they would vote for a person from Dillon, and whether they would vote for a female candidate. The campaign was trivialized to this extent because students have little faith in the Senate's ability to ac-

complish its goals.

The Senate's usual method of action seems to be to ask the Administration for permission to look into an issue, and then make recommendations to the Administration on it. In other words, the Senate has very little actual power, and the students know it.

Whether this condition will change or not is up to the present senators and the Administration. A lot will depend on the Administration's reception of the PACE report recommendations. If they are given as much consideration as the teacher evaluation reports, the Senate will continue to lack the enthusiastic support of the students.

On the other hand, if the Senate now proves that it can be effective, the elections may in fact become truly issue-related rather than personality contests. When this happens, the "home-dorm advantage" will no longer be a crucial part of an election.

Dave McAvoy is in the Student Senate because Dillon's support of him offset the other dorms' support of Alison Yurko. While both had excellent platforms, the District 3 election did not turn on issues. And until the Senate proves its effectiveness, elections will continue to be decided by matters irrelevant to the actual virtues of each candidate.

Common cents and academic credibility

We must excel as a university in every sense of the word . . .

That is the first recommendation in Notre Dame's recently completed PACE report. It is a noble, if not unsurprising, way to initiate the

Randy Fahs

Monday Analysis

goals that the University has set for its future. These goals include the upgrading, strengthening, and revising of nearly every major area, as well as the experimentation of new and untried ideas.

These changes will come gradually, but there is one area which can't afford to wait. Its deficiency prevents many highly qualified and creative people from coming to Notre Dame.

This area is Financial Aid . . . that's right, Financial Aid. It may not be as well-publicized or as glamorous as issues like a new student center or the signing of a top football recruit, but it is far more important to Notre Dame's emergence as a truly great university.

For the majority of the students at Notre Dame, rising college expenses and inadequate financial aid means that mom and dad will have to dig deeper into their pockets, or that we'll have to work harder and spend less during the summer. In other words, things will be a little tougher on the old wallet, but most of us will pull through without serious difficulty.

For some people though, things won't work out as well. Financial reasons will cause some people to leave the University, turn down acceptances, or fail to even fill out an application. It is tragic that many people will not graduate from Notre Dame because of their

inability to pay the bill.

Money should never be the overriding concern in someone's education, but we all know that this is only a pipe dream. Money can and will be major factor in the choice of where to go to college. It might seem to be an obvious point, but you can't maintain your credibility as an academic institution if money is a major factor in who gets an education.

The PACE report seeks to triple the fraction of the endowment for undergraduate student aid by 1990. That's wonderful for 1990, but what about here and now in 1983? The PACE report also states, "It is further recommended that the present policy of using only endowment income for financial aid be continued." In other words, Notre Dame will not be increasing financial aid in the present.

We've all heard about Notre Dame's more than \$200 million endowment fund. I ask why

they aren't willing to spend part of it in the short run until sufficient financial aid resources are developed? It may be a bad short term use of the money from a business standpoint, but I would point out that the largest chunk of the endowment came from Notre Dame alumni. This means that in the long run, investments in future alumni are the soundest business decisions that Notre Dame could ever make.

If just one potential student fails to come to Notre Dame (or just one existing student leaves before completing a degree) for financial reasons, then the University has failed in its primary goal. How can Notre Dame excel as a university in the fullest sense of the word if we don't have the best possible student body? I guess that common sense in academic credibility boils down to dollars and cents in the student body.

P.O. Box Q

Social Concerns Series continues

Dear Editor:

Two films in the Social Concerns Series highlight the tragic side of social conflicts in Latin America, and remind us of the destructive policies of the United States in that area of the world. *Roses in December* is a sensitive documentary that will be shown tonight. *State of Siege* is a political thriller that will be shown on Feb. 15 and 16 at the Center for Social Concerns. The former is concerned about compassion, the latter about justice. These two films provide an ominous distraction from our immediate problems of unemployment, crime, and nuclear rivalry.

Roses in December was originally produced for TV and examines the last days and death of Jean Donovan, one of the four missionaries murdered in El Salvador on Dec. 2, 1980. It is an extraordinary story of human compassion and religious commitment in the face of violence and death. The four women were assaulted in various ways

and shot by five members of the Salvadoran security forces. According to reliable testimony, they acted on orders. No one seriously expects a fair trial for the murderers. Klaus Barbie would be safe there. The diary and death of Donovan are as eloquent as all the reports of the congressional delegations that recently visited that country.

Thomas Enders, Assistant Undersecretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, admitted before a Senate subcommittee that American foreign policy in the area is mightily confused. Quite so. By next year we will have given a billion dollars in aid and arms to the military rulers of El Salvador, much of which seems to reach the hands of the insurgents.

The State Department and Congress play games over the certification of human rights when all military and economic aid should be immediately suspended until the specific conditions for negotiations are met by all

parties.

Roses in December may not shed new light on the political content of these conflicts but it represents a quiet and irresistible testimony to human dignity in contrast to immoral policies and irresponsible power.

State of Siege recalls the execution of Dan Mitrione, and AID official sent to instruct the Uruguayan police in torture and repression, a short time before the coup of 1973. The film has a visceral journalistic immediacy, being itself a kind of political act. It opens with much tension and excitement, and some humor, but is then transformed into a complex political argument. The outline of United States foreign policy in Latin America is reconstructed piece by piece through the testimony of Mitrione to his accusers. This reconstruction does not appear to be as dramatic today as it was in 1973 when the film was first released. Yet, we know that Uruguay suffered more devasta-

tion and violence from its military rules than did Brazil, Argentina, and Chile. People were eliminated on the slightest pretext. Even now, many parts of Montevideo are neglected, with little of the life and youthful spirit that once made the city so attractive.

While *State of Siege* may show that political power without justice is self-destructive, *Roses in December* suggests that however degraded and disintegrated a society has become, it can still be redeemed by its compassionate martyrs.

Claude Pomerleau, CSC

Editors note: *Roses in December* will be shown tonight at the Center for Social Concerns at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Refreshments and discussion led by Kathleen Weigert will follow each showing. *State of Siege* will be shown Tuesday and Thursday at the Center at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow all showings and discussion led by Father Pomerleau will follow the 9:30 p.m. showings each night.

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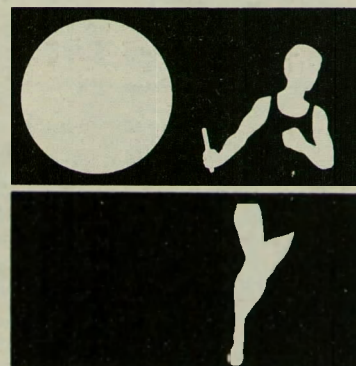
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Searching for that perfect valentine

Well, Valentine's Day is finally here. We've been expecting it for some time now, ever since the bookstore replaced all the Christmas cards on its shelves with valentines and heart-shaped boxes of candy. The second day of January was an excuse for K-Mart to sell the same products as Valentine's Day specials instead of as New Year's Day bargains.

And every year it's the same; after today come St. Patrick's Day and April Fool's Day specials, and after that comes all the Fourth of July hype, followed by all the leftover hot dog buns and six-packs of Like Cola going on sale for Labor Day weekend celebrations. The day after Labor Day the store windows are covered with orange and black as Halloween approaches with

Marc Ramirez

features

Thanksgiving right behind it. Even before Thanksgiving arrives, the Christmas trees are up and Santa is riding a Norelco razor across your television screen, and as soon as he's gone, Sears begins its Everything-You-Wanted-But-Couldn't-Get-For-Christmas sale. Finally, liquor stores have a field day with their New Year's Day specials, and then it starts all over again.

Or had you noticed that already?

I ventured into the bookstore a few days ago to purchase valentines, and I didn't have to look too hard to figure out where they were. The crowd looked like the 12:15 lunch lines at the dining hall.

Most of the mob centered around the section filled with valentines directed toward friends and "sweethearts." I stood behind the crowd while trying to decide what exactly I needed.

First of all, I wanted to send one to my sister, so I made my move toward the section of family-oriented cards. It wasn't very crowded, and I soon discovered the reason why. They had five different "Dad" cards, and all were corny. There were four different selections for grandparents, but they all had ducks and bunnies on the front and cute little rhymes inside. If I were about ten years younger I *might* have thought about buying one of them.

The "Sister" cards were all to "A Sister and Her Family." My sister, being only sixteen years of age, really hasn't gotten the chance to acquire a family as of yet, much less a husband.

The brother cards were the same way. My brother is

ten years old and I couldn't see myself sending him a card that said, "What is a Brother?"

I couldn't believe the overflow of "Son" and "Daughter" cards the bookstore carried. That took some ingenious marketing decision-making. How many of us really have sons and daughters at this point in our lives, not to mention sons and daughters who are old enough to read the cards we buy them?

Well, you never know, I guess.

All I wanted were cards for my two sisters, my brother, my grandparents, and a couple of female friends at home. But what did I get? Lots of fancy little categorized markers that conveniently advertised the wide selection available there in the bookstore. They had everything but what I wanted. There was "Mom" and "Dad" and "Mom and Dad" and even "Religious Mother." There seemed to be no category for "Religious Father," however. Then there was "Sister and Her Family," "Brother and His Family," "Son," "Daughter," "From Your Secret Pal," and my favorite category to hate, "Across the Miles."

Try as I might, I couldn't find categories for "Lassie and her Litter," "From Your Worst Enemy," "To a Special Maid," "Across the Quad," or "To Your Illegitimate Unborn Child." They seemed to have everything else.

I ended up buying a whole lot of Argus cards that forced me to write my own message on the inside. If there's any moral to the story (besides prices not being the only thing for which you can't depend on the bookstore), I guess it's that it is better to write what you want to say to somebody rather than try to find a card that will say it for you.

Finally, I want to wish a Happy Valentine's Day to certain people for whom the bookstore didn't have categories.

To My Roommate. Thanks for finally getting around to setting the turntable up.

To My Fan Club From Alumni. Geez, guys, I thought you had forgotten me.

To A Trio of BP Roomies. The flowers are still alive. If God had meant for us to walk everywhere, He wouldn't have allowed us to invent cars.

To My Fellow NBA Coaches. Almost halfway through regular season. Milwaukee will be back.

To The Assistant Features Editor. Don't worry about the mix-up.

And finally, since I'm running on a delayed schedule, to Everyone Else Who Reads This, Especially The Quad at Lyons, The Moore Sisters, Chris Fraser, and Fr. Gene: Happy Valentine's Day.

MATCHGIRL lights up stage

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre opened their 1983 season for a small but enthusiastic crowd. The event was the Dance Theatre's recital, a full length ballet adapted from the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, *The Little Match Girl*. The production was

Angela Adamson

dance review

choreographed by Professor Debra Stahl, who chose music by Corelli, Gounod, Haydn, Kabalevsky, Khachaturian, Paganini, Rossini, Saint-Saens, and Vivaldi to accompany the ensemble.

The tale revolves around a poor matchgirl who freezes to death in the streets on New Year's Eve. To keep warm, she lights matches. The flame produces various visions. The death of the matchgirl, and in fact, the entire tragedy, was handled tastefully; the ballet is definitely suitable for children.

Mary Scheiber dances the title role of the matchgirl. Scheiber has

matured as a performer, and handles the part competently. The ballet opens as she wanders in the streets amidst the townfolk, trying to peddle her matches. She meets with no success. Children, energetically played by Molly Walsh, Colleen Dwyer and Denise Gagnon, romp spiritedly through the crowd. The crowd fades away leaving the matchgirl alone. She strikes one of her unsold matches and then another, to warm herself. The action provides one of the notable special effects of the production — the match tip lights up! The girl has a vision of children around a stove and of a family at table.

After intermission, the matchgirl envisions a Christmas scene. This scene is the climax of the ballet. Carmela Esposito bounds across the stage as a sprightly jack-in-the-box — her performance is to be noted. Other outstanding contributions include the soldiers, Kara Amis and Charles Dobson Jr. whose pas de deux produced oohs and aahs from the audience. Dobson's partnering was strong. Amis experienced a wobble or two, but her stage

presence carried her through.

The highlight of the evening came with the pas de trois for the three ballerina dolls, who doubled as angels later, for a truly celestial performance, danced by Barbara Cosgrove, Maureen Meagher and Jennifer Ferrick. Technically strong, these women demonstrated some of the best ballet seen in this region recently. Maureen Meagher, always a favorite, sparkled.

The final scene, in which the matchgirl sees her grandmother and joins her in heaven, contains the final special effect — a black sky filled with stars.

The production was not without its flaws: the strength of the special effects was diminished by such elementary problems as a scrim that was not rendered opaque enough to conceal dancers getting into place; there were long silent gaps in the taped music that left both performer and audience uncomfortable; in the first scene, there was a marked incongruity in one villager carrying Christmas packages on New Year's Eve. Choreographically, there were a few weaknesses: the opening scene was filled with unmotivated entrances and exits (solved in the second act by leaving all dancers on stage); several solos seemed incompatible with the music selected to accompany them; many mime sections tended towards the melodramatic.

Overall, however, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students of the Dance Theatre presented a fine evening. Their hard work was evident, and they deserved the applause and kudos they received.

Time-worn formulas

The old man's familiar voice descended from the altar, though some of its old force had apparently been drained during his recent stay in the hospital.

But his oratorical style had not changed — he still spoke slowly in the pious, yet officious tones one might expect of an auxiliary bishop of a large diocese. In other words, he was still boring.

As he droned on at this New Year's Mass, I reminded myself occasionally that I had not come to be entertained. Not that I had come for any higher purpose: I attended mainly because my father would not have allowed my absence.

My girlfriend was visiting, and if she went, I went — at least, that's the way it would have been in the Church as my father knew it. And so that's how it would be in the Church as he brought it to his children.

Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

At a Mass attended out of a sense of family responsibility, the last thing I needed was a celebrant whose sermons harked back to the days of Nathaniel Hawthorne — vacant, doctrinal rhetoric tempered with all the worst of fire and brimstone.

Bored by the bishop, I looked around the church where my faith was formed and lost, at the followers of the faith that had been mine. Most of them were old men and women, repeating formulas they had learned in Latin generations ago.

God knows if they understood the new Mass, or if they even understood why they continued to go to Mass.

One or two young couples also were present, the cries of their babies occasionally competing with the bishop's monotone.

One little toddler caught my eye just as the bishop began his sermon. The boy sat to my right, one pew ahead of me, and had perhaps the winningest smile in all of creation (as if any child younger than three could have anything other than a winning smile).

He stared at me, and I smiled back at him, which he seemed to think was the grandest thing. He chuckled and his blue eyes danced, and I wanted more than anything to know how to make my eyes twinkle to let him know that, right then and there, I loved him more than anything on Earth.

The voice tumbling from the lectern was going on about how God's grace, freely given, is necessary for the salvation of our immortal . . .

Just then, the child offered me his comic book. God knows if the bishop would ever understand more of God's grace, freely given, than that boy demonstrated then.

I felt sorry for all those people, echoing formulas without vitality. I wanted to put the child on the lectern and let his unspoiled joy speak of grace in vibrant tones. His mother had other ideas, though, and grabbed the boy before he could wander across the pew to present the book to me.

The boy started to cry, and I felt a twinge of guilt at having started the whole thing. But then he discovered that if he hid behind his mother and I looked away once in a while, we could have a marvelous game of peek-a-boo. His frown and my guilt disappeared together, never to be found.

The Mass went on without us.

But at Communion, the young couple took their evidence of God's grace out of the church, leaving me alone to search for faith in time-worn formulas.

The child no longer dominating my attention, another voice in competition with the bishop's intruded on my consciousness. An old woman, no longer in full possession of her faculties, turned and asked her husband if it was time to leave yet.

She had been asking the same question throughout the Mass, every time the participants stood up. The man, with infinite patience and understanding, quietly told her to wait each time.

I envied the man for his continuing devotion to his wife, and for his endless patience.

The Mass mercifully came to a close. The bishop gave his blessing; the woman turned to her husband and posed her question one more time. This time, he took her arm and escorted her out of the church.

Formulas repeated endlessly, seemingly without life, may be heard after all.

God knows.

smerd

sorry dude...
no more zmo.



by Ted Ozark

TED OZARK
2/14/83



Classifieds



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Need ride to St. Louis 2/17 or 2/18. Laura 4432

LOST/FOUND

LOST!!!! NOTRE DAME class ring. A GOLD ladies dinner ring, with a GOLD stone. Inscription on inside is -- B.B.F. '84 -- If found please call BRIDGET at 8565, or JIM at 3274. Or come by 325 Lewis or 216 Keenan. Please help!! THANK YOU!!

lost gold seiko quartz watch, possibly left in locker room at the Rock on 2/4/83. If found, please call Kim at 277-7401

Did you go to a NEW WAVE PARTY in the basement of GRACE on SATURDAY night (2-5-83)? Whose COAT did you wear home? Somebody took my coat. It is (was) a NAVY-BLUE P-COAT with forest green MITTENS in the sleeve and inside the mittens were my friends BASKETBALL TICKETS (packet B). I NEED my coat-especially with all this snow. PLEASE call me any time day or night-- Mary Karen 284-5013 or 284-5194. PLEASE HELP ME!!!!

LOST a pair of bright pink, plastic, bat glasses near Walsh Hall. Please return them, they are quite valuable to me. Thanks, Maureen x8008

LOST On Monday Night's 11:30 shuttle, an Olympus in a blue case. If found please call 284-5487

Lost Blue Trailwise jacket at Farley party on Saturday. Found Blue Trailwise jacket nearly identical. Call Frank 1774

A HANDMADE MONKEY SOCK STUFFED ELEPHANT WAS LOST NEAR THE LIBRARY ON 2/7/83. IT BELONGS TO ANNIE LIGHT. A FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL. PLEASE RETURN TO 734 P.E. THANKS

Lost. Sanity. If found, return to 3rd Floor LaFortune BWO

LOST-one tiger and one mind. Do you know where they are D? (No towels please)

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WANTED

I need a ride or someone to share rent a car to Cleveland, weekend of Feb. 18-20. Please call Bruce x6256. Thank you.

PERSONALS

NEIL GORDON, ATLAS SHRUGGED BUT I WON'T. AYN RAND

Julie
I hope the Revue was just the first of many enjoyable times together. Happy Valentine's Day

MICHAEL - SOMEBODY LOVES YOU IN DENVER!! I LOVE YOU KATHLEEN

G.J.
Roses are Red
And hearts are Pink
Thus its on this Day
Of you I Think
What comes to Mind
Is the matches I Find
Reminding me of what we've Done
The good times spent in the snow and Sun
Oil, grasshoppers, bubbles, and WC
Fill my mind of the Nth Degree
And then when I recall the idea of Day One
I know numbers have stopped or had never begun

My dearest Karlene, my beloved Valentine of all ages, my whole life is a big fat zero without you. Will you marry me? Love, M.K.

Chris, Gene, and Jim
Hope you all have a great Valentine's Day! Call us if you have any fun ideas.
Toni and Sandy

Don D.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Toni

Hey Staffers!
Happy Valentine's Day! Love you all!
Toni

Carol C.

May lucky pennies always cross your path, and may you always cross mine. Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Tim

Dear Awesome Kathy,
Happy Valentine's Day from Ken. Sorry I could not be more romantic but I am failing asleep!
XOXOXOXOXOX

Happy Valentines Day to the Fabulous Four in 404 P.W. From Your Secret Admirers

Ken Doll.
Happy Valentine's Day, and I hope you enjoy your card--immensely! Remember, I adore surprises.
Love, The Awesome One

Gretchen "Hot Lips" Luepke,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
Hello from S. Bend!
Watch out for those Italian men!
Ciao Bella,
Your Sis

HAPPY CUPIG DAY
3rd Fl. Walshites!

DFM. Happy Valentine's Day Babe! I know I don't have to tell you all the things I'd like to, what the heck I can't anyway. (But that's o-kay.) Hang in there sweetie, neD

GERIANN,
I REGRET THAT I HAVE BUT ONE DINNER TO GIVE FOR MY VALENTINE!
LOVE, JOHN

To that tall distinguished looking gentleman (with the conservative shoes) who hails from Hershey My heart is held captive in the Tower of London awaiting your rescue (you handsome prince). I love and miss you, sweet pea. Maureen

PASQUERILLA WEST RESIDENTS
Don't forget to vote for
KATHY KEMP - HALL PRESIDENT
KATHLEEN DOYLE - HALL VICE-PRESIDENT

SULLIVAN AND RICARDI,
I may hate SPORTS, but I love SPORTS editors! Happy Valentine's Day!
The 1920's Flapper. News Dpt

BUFFALO-BUFFALO-BUFFALO!
Meeting for Buff. Club Mon. Feb. 14, 7PM at Farley Hall, Pop Farley Room (basement)!!!

MAC
You gotta have your Heineken's & Margueritas -- Ya think that's good? -- wait till Mon. at the Hacienda
If that's not great --
You've got me!
Happy V-Day
Love, Robert

Jeff, Chris, Ruds, Tom, Br. JD, Scott --
You guys deserve the best! That's why you have us!
Happy V-Day!
Kath, Mo, Patty, Peg, Ali, Stacy, Michele

To my Essential,
I never thought it was going to happen, but it did! I've fallen very much in love with you. Here's to this semester!
P.

To MATT STOLWYK,
Happy Valentines Day!
Signed,
Wishing to be Noticed

JPO
I love EWE a bushel and a PECK!
Happy Valentine's Day!!
HEN

MAUREEN,
HERE'S SOME ADVERTISING FOR YOU. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. CAREER COUNSELOR

TO THE GHOST OF TIM NEELY -
You were a great design editor.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Kathy

HEY GIRLS! Open new DOORS to your social life. Visit the MORRISON HOTEL at 129 Zahm. For reservations, call 8905

JAMIE ENGELS, If you really have "PERCEPTIVE PERCEPTIONS", You'd know I'd like to hear from you. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Laurie
My turn this year. Happy V-Day. I love you.
Brian

Hey, Toledo --
Frankly, I'd watch MASH anywhere with you. I've enjoyed our travels these last few months. The early days in NYC, the fragrant wastedumps of Jersey, (hmm I can't seem to remember much about the journey through Pennsylvania), across the flat expanses of Ohio, and onward to a certain rustic town in northern Indiana. I'd go anywhere with you, well, perhaps as far as Chicago anyway. Remember I like you a lot. Happy Valentine's Day

Hey, Mike (the figure-bonehead)
Where's the gun? Happy Valentine's Day -- Fosi Ver Monker

KK-
Thanks for a great night of mudpies, pinas, J.R., and good times. Happy Valentine's Day
-- MW

Sarah Hamilton
Just because you're somewhat paranoid when I'm in the room doesn't mean that I'm not out to get you
Tom

RAILI TIKKA!!!!!!
There could be no more romantic time to proclaim to the world that I do, indeed, know you
Love, SCRUT

Kathy Doyle,
OK!!! Enough abuse. Nothing personal, you know. Just promise not to underestimate us sportswriters. We're not so bad. Why most of us can even talk intelligently about some other things.
Very sportingly yours,
Mike S.

P.S. Just remember that the back page is really the front page!!!

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow
with silver bells and cockle shells
and pretty maids all in a row

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY,
Mary D. (Mom), Mary Ellen, Mary the Secretary, Mary Beth (Schoothie), Mary Joan, not to mention Mary Shari (sounds like hawaiian punch), Mary Debbi, Mary Theresa, Mary Jenny, Mary Laura, Mary Carrie Mary Lynn, Mary Denise (there's a lot who would like to), Mary Lisa, Mary Dava, Mary Diane, and last but not least, Mary Pat.
With broadest affections,
Mary Mike and Mary Mike
P.S. We would have said Mary Cathy, but someone else already did.

To Mary and Therese
To the two best sisters (and moms) anyone could ask for!
I love you
Anne

To UGSL & UGSC -
I love you two ugly roomies!
UGSA

Class of 86
vote over for our lucky clover!
Julie Harmon pres.
Mary Sauer vice pres.
Janet Biegel sec.
Theresa Hardy treas.
on Tues., Feb. 15th

S.M.C. Sophomores
Make a choice you won't regret! Vote
Manion
Karnatz
Saas
Nolan
for Junior Class Officers Feb. 15!

To Anne in 217 Regina North.
In my opinion, you deserved to win. Keep trying - I know you can do it! By the way, Happy Valentines Day!
Love, Maureen

You're across an ocean, so far away.
Learning about historical places
I've stayed here, and miss you more every day.
But a smile appears and my pulse races in anticipation of that heaven.
When we meet again on May twenty-seven.
Happy Valentine's Day Counselor
Love, Brown Eyed Girl

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to seminarian Tod T
Who on his 20th would love to make whoopee
You girls could make him come alive
By dialing 239-7735
And ask for the Valentines Day Baby

BILLY G. I love you more than I can say--It gets easier every day!!

Its V-Day and
KIM is waiting for a BRUSH of REAL romance
CHRIS is PENN-ed in for a REAL man
LJ is thorny for a flighty affair
and yaa
KATHY is ready, but will her phone ever ring?

lydia,
as I search my vocabulary for words to rhyme, does your impatience increase with the passing time? well at least I tried and without further delay-- have a great time on your 21st birthday!!
happy valentines day too!
love, J.D.

Job Bank
Job opening at Williams Home Center in Niles. Part-time work needed in sales and stock. For info. call Deb Kieler at 683-2700.
Job opening at Williams Home Center in S.B. Summer help needed in full and part-time sales and stock. For info. call Greg Richard at 291-8500.
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Do you want to LOSE WEIGHT? ACT NOW! I'll show you how. Call JANET 283-6808

dear Pam,
Welcome to the big N.D. It may not be Costa Rica, but I hope it will do. You're the greatest!
love, Maria

Thanks to all those who supported me in the recent senate elections, especially Bob Gleason, Frank Dawahare, Father Mark, Mary, Jane, Amy, Liz, Celeste, Susan, Gary, Spitey, Joe, Ted, Mike, Dan and May the Maid
Dave McAvoy

Hey, Mary D. How's it going, you tough little brat? Anyway, best of luck, let's get to the journey, thanks for everything.
HAPPY Valentine's Day
Love
Mike

TO THE D.T. "STUDS" YOU MAKE MY THROAT AND STOMACH BURN!!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, LOVE YOU ALWAYS, "RED EYE"

DEAR BETH, COLLEEN, AND VER-RITA,
THANKS FOR BEING SUCH GREAT ROOMMATES AND FOR MAKING ME FEEL SO WELCOME. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!! LOVE, MAUREEN
PS ANYBODY WANT TO GET A PIZZA TONIGHT?

Dear Mcat - Happy Valentines Day! Love, P

DEAR PAUL (ALIAS MAX, P.J. OR PAULIE),
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!!!
LOVE MAUREEN

NISER SPRING, NISER SPRING
YOU SWEET AND DARLING,
YOU SEXY THING
WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?

LISA CHOW, LISA CHOW LIKE HEY BABY, LIKE WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE? ARE YOU WOMAN ENOUGH?

ELLIE, GINGER, SUE & MARY ELLEN
ROSES ARE RED, MY HAIR ISN'T GRAY
WILL YOU BE MY SWEETHEART
THIS VALENTINE DAY?
LOVE
VIC

JEFF,
Well, did you get it this weekend or are you off to New York, New York?
M

MIKE,
Thanks for being "responsible" for me on Thursday night.
Denise

To John Goose
Lucky me to know wonderful you
love, Anne

Dan and Bob,
From 2 dipper lovers to two others
Happy V.D. Was it really worth it? We thought so.

Hey BOZO,
Congrats Mr. CPA! E.W. is ok but God made P.W. No.1 Happy Valentines Day.
Love,
Lisa

Mom Shary,
Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day - Don't do anything we wouldn't do. Love, Lisa and Cindy

To the Pessimist in 117 Cavanaugh,
Happy V-day Mark,
Love Marnie

Been getting calls
From whom I've no guess
Could it be you
Secret S.S.?
K.S.

TO MY LITTLE IRISHMAN,
Every look Every smile Every touch I fall in love with you all over again
Love your fair English Maiden

To the GREATEST Big Bro,
Thanks so much for all your love & friendship this year. Especially last weekend and through these tough times.
love always,
Your av. lil sis

John
It will be forever and a day!
KAN

I'd just like to say have a great day to Tim, Colleen, and Laura!
love,
Kathleen

Ohmigoooooood!!!
I can't believe I'm not here for Valentine's Day! So I guess I'll just have to say Happy V-Day in a personal. So this is for you, Toni, and Tari, and Carol, and Suzanne, and Shirley, and thousands of others, but especially for two special wrenches, one a sculler of recent acquaintance and the other the Mother who's made it all impossible, to whom I can only say, "See you early Saturday!"
A temporary Boat Person

Margaret Fosmoe,
You still owe me a date
Guess who

Marcia MacLennan
Are you satisfied?
Tom

PERFECT,
YOU ARE
R

Need Ride To Connecticut For Spring Break. Will Share Usual. Please Call Dan at 6824

JOHN Y. & SHIRLEY - Happy 26th thanks for my 21!! I love you!

BAR MELODY
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BAR MELODY
More info soon

SJS. I LOVE YOU! MTK

TO LISA AND MARY OF BP
YOU ARE TWO OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL WOMEN I KNOW. YOU MAKE LONG NIGHTS AT ND BARE ABLE HVD.
A CLOSE FRIEND

Patti, Jill, Beth, Kath, LA, Barb, Carrie, Trace, etc. Happy V-day to my favorite sweethearts! Thank for being such cuties to me! I hope y'all's day is TONS great! TONS of love-Lis P.S. Sorry y'all-I missed the carnation deadline-I hope your nosehairs aren't too disappointed.

To the "Dolls of 7-B" - Hope y'all's V-day is TONS of fun! Y'all are all sweet-hearts! TONS of love-Lis

Goofball
You're something special.
Clown

SUMMER PROGRAMS -- SMC & ND STUDENTS
London (May 18-June 17), Rome (June 13-July 12). Classes available in Art, Business & Econ, Education, History, Italian, Philosophy, & Music. Organizational meeting on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. (London) and 8 p.m. (Rome) in 348 Madeleva. For info, call Prof. A.R. Black (284-4460 or 272-3726).

TO JENNY,
"THE HARD LUCK WOMAN,"
MY FAVORITE N.D. ATHLETE:
I LIKE YOU LOTS!

Happy Valentine's Day - More surprises await you, for males have their plans
T.N.

Excuse me Sir, Sir,
Rumor has it that it's Valentine's Day. Did you think I was too far away? London has Toblerone, and Big Ben too! But something is missing. Could it be you???

ROSES ARE RED
VIOLES ARE BLUE
ONIONS FOR LUNCH?
CAN'T WAIT TO KISS YOU!
HAPPY VALENTINES BOBBY CASIRGES

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO LUCY, JULIE & MIKE. LOVE FROM MOM, DAD & SHEILA.

Tom
To the guy who has all he can handle for Valentine's Day -- ME!! I love you very much.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Adele

Shirley
Happy SAINT Valentine's Day!!!
Love
two office angels

Happy Valentine's Day to
Cara
Tracy
Mary Ann
Myriam
Melissa
Trish
Six of the greatest girls around!

To all The Observer's bleeding hearts.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
Love,
one of your own

Surfer Girl,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Let's have more good times in the next few weeks!
Love,
Tom M.

dear norm Roses are red Violets are blue
Our sox smell better because of you Your Cupids

To all my female co-workers at The Observer:
You are the loveliest and most charming anywhere.
Happy Valentines Day!
Uncle Ryan
While true, the above is goofy -- even for me

SMC Class of 86
Here we go again -
CATCH THAT SOPH. SPIRIT!
Vote: Anne Marie KOLLMAN-Pres.
Sheila FLOOD-V.P.
Kathi HARTWEGGER Sec'y
Gretchen WROBLEWSKI-Tres on Tuesday!

Hey North Quad! We all know DILLON is the best, but DILLON is only one dorm, while you're a whole QUAD. Aren't there any halls on the North Quad with any guts? The women of ND and SMC.

Hey Babe,
It doesn't matter if we're on a roll - I love you! Happy V-Day
Tootsie Lips

Big feet and Racinios:
When eating all those cream-filled V.D. candies, watch out! They might dribble.
Love,
A happy carrot.

Suzanne, love of my life. I can't live without you. Dump the Polack and come with me and I will take you away from all this insanity.

(your cute valentine)
Raccoon,
Read between the lines and bring plenty of small change.
I LOVE YOU,
ta lapin

David,
Thanks for showing me the meaning of Valentines Day. Here's to many more!
Love,
Suzanne

P.S. Congrats

To all the cast and crew of Marathon 33: I'd wish you all a Happy Valentine's Day, but I have a massacre to go to. Mr. Forbes p.s. by the way, is your life insurance paid up?

If I'm going to be active, I hope its with you.
Happy Valentines Day!

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Any remaining participants in the men's undergrad and men's grad singles racquetball tournaments should call the NVA office at 239-6100 to report results and keep the tournament moving. — *The Observer*

Open volleyball is beginning. The entry deadline is Tuesday 5 p.m. Because there is a 32-team limit, early signup is encouraged. The tournament is open to students, faculty, and staff. It is single elimination with three 15-point games per round. The roster minimum is nine players. Entries can be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC. — *The Observer*

Interhall indoor track is scheduled for Wednesday. The field events will begin at 7:45 and the first starting gun for the runners will go off at 8 in the North Dome of the ACC. — *The Observer*

The ND wrestling team finished fifth of 26 teams in the Wheaton Invitational, with Mike Golic (Heavyweight) finishing first, and Bill Baty (167) finishing third. Co-captain Don Heintzelman (142) won the award for most pins in the tournament. The team's next match is Saturday against Miami of Ohio and Sienna Heights at the ACC. — *The Observer*

The Observer sends its congratulations to Erin Murphy, Saint Mary's College Athletic Director, who was married a week ago yesterday to Joe Lorenz. And it's not even spring yet. — *The Observer*

Julius Erving scored 11 of his game-high 25 points during a third-quarter spurt that lifted the East to a 132-123 victory, its fourth straight triumph over the West, in the 33rd National Basketball Association All-Star game yesterday. Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, dazzled the sellout crowd of 17,505 at The Forum with his usual brilliant assortment of dunks and finger-roll layups that have become almost routine in his 12-year pro career. Erving was named the Most Valuable Player in the game, an honor he also won in 1977 although the East was defeated in that game. Sunday's victory gave the East a 22-11 series lead. — *AP*

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"Best series all year"

Belles finish third at UW-GB

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's basketball team captured third-place in the 10th annual University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Invitational tourney held over the weekend at the Phoenix Sports Center.

The Belles defeated Northland College (Ashland, Wis.), 65-55, Friday night to advance into Saturday's semi-final. Saint Mary's dropped a 77-48 decision to the host and eventual tourney champions in its first game Saturday before bouncing back and edging Chicago State, 73-71, in the nightcap.

"We were 2-1 and got third-place against excellent competition," said Rouse. "I'm pleased. It was the best series we played all year."

Elaine Suess paced the Belles during the weekend scoring 49 points. Her efforts landed Suess on the all-tournament team.

"She was very consistent," analyzed Rouse of Suess' 23, 14, and 12 point games.

Cyndy Short also sparkled, tallying 50 points in the three games. She led the Belles in the consolation game with 20 points.

"Cyndy probably had her best three game series of her career," said Rouse. "We gave her and a lot of the others more freedom to play their games. They seemed more relaxed and less rigid."

The Belles trailed 17-6 early in the first half against Northland before unleashing a devastating full-court defense that rattled the Wisconsin school. Saint Mary's forced Northland into an incredible 31 first-half turnovers and 52 for the game.

"The steals off our press got us going," said Rouse. "Our press was very effective. It was the best defense we played all year."

"It was our biggest win all year in regards to beating some pretty decent competition."

Short kept the Belles close in the first half with 10 of her 16 points. She also grabbed 11 rebounds for the game.

Suess put Ashland away with 19 second-half points. Chip Ayotte scored six points in the second half after starting center Missy Van Ort fouled out. Betsy Ebert also fouled out.

Green Bay, 28-9 last year, dominated Saint Mary's. The host led 35-17 at halftime. The Belles could get no closer than 52-39 in the second half.

"They had a great advantage," said Rouse. "They sat up and watched us play Friday night." Green Bay and Northern Michigan had first round byes in the six-team tournament.

"They came out and pressed us," continued Rouse. "They are very talented."

Van Ort showed her talent for the Belles pumping home 16 points and powering her way to 21 rebounds. Short and Suess each added 14 points.

Saint Mary's led most of the way against Chicago State, but could never put the Cougars away. The Belles built a 38-32 halftime margin and led 72-63 in the waning moments of the game before the Cougars battled back to cut the lead to two, 73-71, with eight seconds remaining and possession of the ball. A 10-footer, however, by Chicago State failed to drop giving the Belles third-place in the tourney.

"They definitely had some talent," said Rouse. "They had some girls that could play. They were quick and they could jump."

Besides Short's 20 points, Van Ort added 14 points on a 12-for-16 performance at the free throw line. Teresa McGinnis regained the shooting touch that enabled her to climb to fifth nationally in the NAIA field goal percentage category by bagging seven of 16 from long-range to match Van Ort's 14 points.

Suess added 12 points. Ebert battled Chicago State on the backboards for 12 carroms.

Saint Mary's has won three of its last five games after suffering through a six-game losing streak after Christmas break. The Belles are 8-12 on the season. The eight victories match last season's victory total.

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layup off a theft of Rodman, and a pair of assists.

"She (Brown) showed a lot of *chutzpah* in practice all week," said Mary D. "And she deserved the shot. She did a good job in the second half when we were sputtering."

By the time Brown entered the lineup, Louisiana Tech had taken the competitiveness, as well as the crowd, which for the first half had been very involved, out of the game.

"They were a tremendous crowd," said Barmore. "A very vocal bunch of students, and that was part of the reason we came out so tentative."

Aside from the Notre Dame fans, which for the first time provided a "sixth man" for DiStanislao's women, Tech had to overcome a protracted case of battle fatigue, as well as the loss of Mulkey, in this game.

"We've been on the road 15 of the past 23 days," Barmore explained. "But we have a lot of pride. Everywhere we go, there are record crowds, and that puts a lot of pressure on us not to disappoint them. That helps us get motivated."

Coach Mary DiStanislao, who had insisted all week that playing No. 1 Tech was a "great opportunity" for her young squad, held to that assertion after the game.

"Now, my kids know what it's like to run with the best," said DiStanislao. "They realize how much it takes to compete with these teams... and they realize that your shots have got to drop, too."

The importance of this basketball game was not in the final score. While the Irish women were unable to go toe-to-toe with the Lady Techsters, DiStanislao on Friday night learned exactly how far her team was from the big time. She decided to use the terminology of a coach in the middle of a hot recruiting battle.

"I'll hold to the contention that we're only a center and a point guard away," said DiStanislao. "I'm convinced that this was a good experience for our kids. They know what playing the best is all about, and to become the best you've got to play the best."

The Irish know now where they

stand, about 42 points shy of the women's basketball penthouse. It's time to turn to the business of establishing themselves at the top of the Midwest's women's hoops elite.

IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame begins its final push for the Tournament next week in Peoria and Normal, Ill., with games Friday night at Bradley and Saturday night at Illinois State. The official attendance of 3,420 was merely a count of ticket-holders that showed up. Students who came were not included. An unofficial estimate counted about 900 students, which would have brought the attendance to around 4,300. On the sidelines were freshman forward Lynn Ebben and hard-luck junior center Jenny Klauke. Ebben, who has a sprained right ankle, will be out for next weekend, as will Klauke, who has a stress fracture of her right foot. Keys and Schueth led Irish rebounders, snaring seven apiece. Rodman checked in with a game-high 18 points and Lawrence added 17. The Techsters racked up 18 steals, 12 in the second half. Notre Dame was called for its first 30-second violation in the first half.

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In Men's swimming Notre Dame defeats Wayne State

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team closed their home season Saturday afternoon in impressive fashion, handing Wayne State a 66-47 defeat.

Sophomore Tim Bohdan, quickly becoming the "rising star" for the Irish, led ND to the victory with record-setting performances in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events.

Bohdan led the pack in the 500-yard free, winning the race with a time of 4:45.9. He also became the first Notre Dame swimmer to break

the ten-minute mark in the 1000-yard freestyle, finishing with a time of 9:57.6.

Al Harding also had a sterling performance for the Irish. Harding grabbed first-place in the 200-yard free (1:47.3) and the 100-yard free (1:48.9). He joined Paul Benz, Dan Flynn, and brother Blaise for a 400-yard medley relay win.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Gary Severyn, Glenn Battle, Jeff Hauswirth, and Greg Bohdan took first in that event. Paul McGowan placed second in both the one- and three-meter diving competitions, while Flynn (200-yard fly), Greg

Bohdan (100-yard free), Lou Bowersox (200-yard back), and Blaise Harding (200-yard individual medley) had additional second-place finishes.

Rounding out the list of nine Irish winners: Brian Casey captured the 200-yard fly, Dan Carni won the 50-yard free, and Paul Benz was victorious in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Irish improved their record to 7-3, and are in action again on Friday when they oppose Illinois-Chicago Circle and Northern Illinois in a triangular meet in Chicago.



John DeVoe's fourth goal of the year proved to be a timely one as it lifted the Irish to an insurmountable 5-3 lead over the Falcons of Bowling

Green. See Jane Healey's story on page 16. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)



Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith saw his team win three out of a possible four points this weekend, upsetting top-ranked Bowling Green. See Lefty's remarks in Jane Healey's story starting on page 16. (Photo by Scott Bower)

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Samanski's stick was legal or not. While the Falcons prematurely celebrated victory, the ref determined that Samanski had scored the goal with an illegally curved stick. The goal was disallowed, Samanski got a two-minute penalty for his offense, and the Irish were still alive.

Only four minutes later, Brian Hills of Bowling Green centered to Wilson who seemed to score the winning goal. As the Falcons huddled together rejoicing, Chapman burst into the middle and grabbed Wilson's stick which had been slyly handed to a teammate. The officials checked and rechecked until the roar of the home crowd signalled that Wilson had also been caught for using an illegal stick. The goal was not allowed and the game went on to end in the 4-4 tie.

"I've never had a game where one goal has been disallowed in overtime, let alone two goals," said Smith. "I've seen the call made before, but never to end a game like this."

McNamara ended up with 48 saves and the Irish gained confidence for Saturday's game.

"We started out slow, but we really carried the play from the 15-minute mark of the first period," Smith said. "I'm proud of the way the kids hung in there."

The first period on Saturday was a

virtual plethora of penalties. There were 14 whistles blown — eight going against the Irish. Out of those 14, eight were the result of one particular incident. After a whistle stopping the action, Benning stood up in front of McNamara. Dave Randerson came from behind to level the freshman. Benning and his teammates retaliated sparking a malay of sorts. Five Irish players squeezed into the penalty box, while only three Falcons were penalized.

"It seemed almost unbelievable," Smith said. "Either I'm blind or the refs are, but I'd sure like to see that incident again."

The brawl overshadowed the fact that Notre Dame was leading 2-1 at the end of the period. Sophomore Wayne Collins, who replaced David in the Falcon net, made nice saves on shots by Tony Bonadio and Steve Ely. But, he could not repel a tip in by Higgins at 7:22.

Almost ten minutes later, from the corner Bjork centered to Chapman moving in on Collins. Chapman slid his shot under the goalie's legs to make it a 2-0 game.

Seconds later, Bowling Green's Dan Kane silenced the crowd on a clean breakaway. Kane out maneuvered McNamara for the goal.

The Irish kept pressure on though. At 2:19 of the next period, Thebeau shot at Collins on a breakaway of his own. Trailing was Chapman who knocked the rebound high into the net.

CCHA roundup McNamara honored

By The Associated Press

For the second time in two weeks, lead-leading Bowling Green ran into a hot goaltender and collected just one point as the race for first place heats up in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association among the Falcons, Michigan State and Ohio State.

The Falcons, flying high with a safe lead just two weeks ago, met a fired up Notre Dame squad and the opener ended in a 4-4 tie and the Fighting Irish won the second game 5-3 over the weekend as senior

goalie Bob McNamara made 95 saves in the series to earn CCHA player-of-the-week honors.

Ohio State kept its winning streak alive with a 6-2, 6-1 sweep of Western Michigan to pull into a tie for second place with Michigan State. The Buckeyes have won nine straight and lost just once in their last 20 games.

Michigan State fell into a tie with the Buckeyes just three points behind Bowling Green by splitting two games at Michigan Tech.

The Falcons came back to tie the score at 3-3 on goals by Dave Ellet and Samanski. Both goals were scored on two-on-one situations as the Falcons had trouble setting up a controlled offense.

The Irish had a pretty breakaway of their own at exactly 14:00 of the second period. Chapman fed a perfect lead pass to Bjork alone on Collins. For Bjork, the goal gave him 51 total points on the season, while Chapman's assist was his sixth point on the weekend and his 42nd point on the year.

"Our line is continuing to play well," Chapman said. "Whether I score or Kirt or John, our whole line deserves the credit."

The third period had most of the capacity crowd on their feet as the clock ticked off and the Irish held on by one goal.

Then, at 17:05, John Deasey and DeVoe found a break. On a two-on-one, Deasey drew Collins wide and slipped a pass to DeVoe who shot the puck low on Collins. DeVoe's fourth goal of the season was a badly needed insurance point for the Irish.

"Deasey intercepted the puck off one of their guys," DeVoe said. "He passed it over to me right in front of their defenseman. I kept the puck down and just as he was going down, it went between his legs."

At 19:14, the Falcons pulled Collins. After Higgins and Doman went to the penalty box followed by George Roll of Bowling Green, the Falcons had a five on three advantage with 26 seconds. Their effort was to no avail. When the buzzer sounded, the final score was 5-3, Notre Dame.

Most of the praise must be directed at McNamara. His 47 saves on Saturday totalled a remarkable 95 saves on the weekend. The barrage of shots is not all bad as long as most do not go in.

"I find it easier to stay in the game when there are so many shots," McNamara said. "My concentration is better when I have to constantly be aware."

McNamara got a lot of help this weekend from his defense.

"The defense kept guys out in front of me so I had a good look at the shots," he said. "They did a good job of covering the points and back checking all weekend."

The Chapman-Higgins-Bjork line continues to roll, scoring 37 of the last 50 goals. But Smith focussed his attention on the third Irish line.

"Bianchi's line (DeVoe and Deasey) has shown so much improvement," he said. The two freshman and lone sophomore have only been playing together for the last three weekends. "They did an excellent job of fore checking all weekend. They kept Bowling Green in their own zone all night."

Besides the "atrocious" officiating, Smith was pleased. The Irish are now 10-16-2 with 22 points in the CCHA standings. They possess sole ownership of eighth place. Next weekend they go to Columbus, Ohio to try and upset third place Ohio State.

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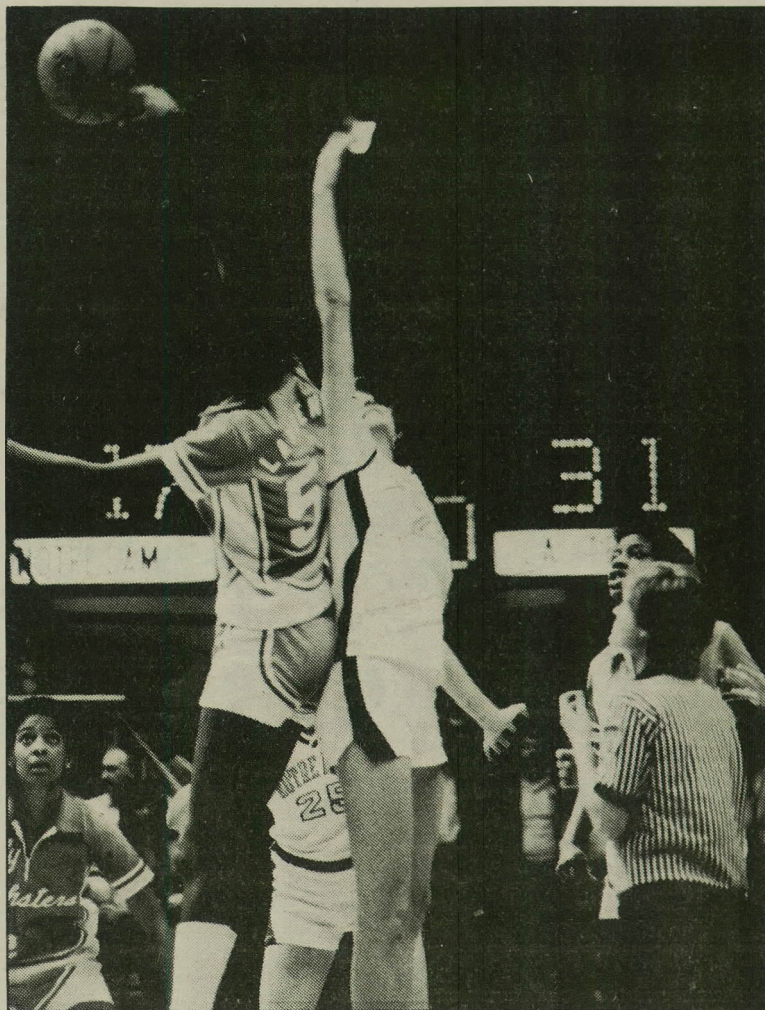
Louisiana Tech yardstick Irish don't measure up just yet

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

A yardstick.
That is what the Louisiana Tech women's basketball game was supposed to be. It was supposed to show how far the Notre Dame program had to go before it would rank among the country's finest.
Things worked out as planned.
When the yardstick was examined, it showed that the Irish are still a few years and a couple of players away from competing on the level of Louisiana Tech.
Before you give up hope that the team will be a power before you graduate, though, remember that there is only one other team in the country, USC, that can compete with the Lady Techsters.
"When Mary D. gets a couple more players, they'll be tough," says Tech coach Sonja Hogg. "The team's very well coached, but the big center is missing."

This lack of an intimidating center was magnified against LTU, whose center, Janice Lawrence, is the best in the game. Notre Dame players had shots blocked the first two times down the court and seemed to be so intimidated afterwards that they missed some easy layups.
If what Hogg and her co-head coach Leon Barmore say is true, then when DiStanislao finally gets a dominating center of her own, the Irish program should take off.
Perhaps a good measurement for the future is a comparison of the two programs.
Louisiana Tech, coached by someone who was, admittedly, limited in her knowledge of the game, needed five years to get near the top. The Notre Dame program is in its third season under a coach who has displayed good knowledge of the game.
Both teams have followed the same path, beating up on the weaker teams and waiting for the big win.

For Tech, the win came against powerful Delta State (after dropping two previous games to the Lady Statesmen). The Irish are still waiting for it.
"I see some similarities in the two programs," says Hogg. "But it was easier back then to build a good team because there weren't too many great teams. Recruiting is very competitive now."
"Building a program is very difficult," agrees Barmore. "But if they come up with a couple players, and with this crowd behind them, the Notre Dame program could certainly blossom."
It is this "crowd" that makes the future of the program brighter than it was before Friday's game. More than 4,000 people saw the team play for the first time. A 42-point loss will not win too many immediate converts, but people now realize that women can play some pretty good basketball themselves.
The first test of the program is now over. The results of the game may not have been promising, but it does not change the feeling that the Notre Dame program is one of the future.
Hogg, who has gone through the problems that DiStanislao has just recently seen, had some words of hope for the Irish that amount to her grade of the program.



Janice Lawrence (50), Louisiana Tech's 6-3 all-American center, won this tip easily over 6-1 Sbahi Matvey (22) of Notre Dame. LTU went on to outclass the Irish 81-39. See Mike Sullivan's story at left. (Photo by Scott Bower)

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the day. In a town called Havre de Grace, Md., we found a motel — it made Motel Six look like the Waldorf-Astoria, but it probably saved our lives.
By the time the snow had stopped Saturday morning, the damage had been done — a record 30 inches of snow in Northern Maryland. We tried to push it to Raleigh, but the roads were still in bad shape. So we had to settle for another motel here in Richmond, 170 miles short of Raleigh, and watched the game on TV.
As our luck would have it, the Irish pulled off their biggest win of the season down in Raleigh, 43-42 over the Wolfpack.
It was just as sweet 170 miles away.

Missed one-and-ones by Tim Kempton and Dan Duff put N.C. State in a position to win it at the end, but Terry Gannon's 20-footer went awry. Kempton's rebound sealed it, and suddenly the Irish are back in the NCAA Tournament hunt again.
Notre Dame is now 13-8 after its biggest win of the year — one that came with most of the nation watching and listening to the influential voice of Al McGuire, who also saw the win as a major step toward a tournament bid.
The Irish can perhaps afford to stumble one more time on the road to a bid. And while a 6-1 record the remaining of the season may be asking too much, the situation looks a lot brighter than it did two nights ago.

It was the type of game Notre Dame likes to play — a half-court game where the Irish, if they control the boards, can control the tempo and keep the score low. As evidenced Thursday night in New Jersey, the Irish can't even beat Fordham when the score reaches 70.
The score was just 21-18 at halftime and Notre Dame stretched the lead to as much as six in the second half. But for the first time all season, Notre Dame had to clinch a key victory with foul shots, and almost let it slip away.

The sky also looks a lot brighter than it did two days ago, and we should make it back to Notre Dame by Monday without too much trouble.
But for a while there it didn't look too promising — stuck in a snowdrift in the middle of the worst snowstorm the East Coast has ever seen, and with no civilization in sight. Suddenly, Notre Dame, as depressing as it is in the middle of February, didn't seem too bad after all.
It'll be good to get back home.

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Sports transactions over the weekend include the Chicago White Sox signing of Fran Hirsch, a pitcher. In basketball, the Atlanta Hawks traded guard Rory Sparrow to the New York Knicks for forward Scott Hastings and cash. The Seattle Seahawks traded forward Ray Tolbert to the Atlanta Hawks for forward Steve Hawes. In United States Football League action, the Detroit Panthers signed running back Ken Lacy and punter Herman Weaver. — AP

Three clutch free throws by Dwayne McClain propelled 12th-ranked Villanova to a 56-53 upset of top-ranked North Carolina on Sunday, ending the Tar Heels' 18-game college basketball winning streak. The Tar Heels, 21-4, had pulled within 49-45 on a jump shot by Sam Perkins with 1:46 remaining. With North Carolina having a chance to cut the deficit to two points, McClain intercepted a pass by Steve Hale and was fouled by Perkins. McClain sank one free throw with 1:16 left, giving Villanova a 50-45 lead. He hit two more with 59 seconds left, making it 52-45. Jim Braddock's jumper with 53 seconds remaining brought North Carolina within five points, but John Pinone hit two more foul shots, giving Villanova a 54-47 lead with 47 seconds left. A layup by Mike Mulquin with 31 seconds left sealed Villanova's victory, raising the Wildcats' record to 17-4. — AP

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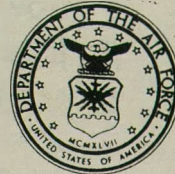
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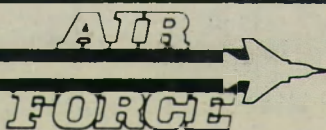
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Though he didn't play against North Carolina State, JoJo Buchanan played fine defense in Thursday night's matchup. It was fellow guard Dan Duff who was the hero Saturday, as his free throws helped the Irish to a 43-42 victory over the Wolfpack. See the story on page 16. (Photo by Pete Laches)

Belles finish seventh

Irish capture second at state

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

This weekend, the Notre Dame women's swim team captured second place after earning an incredible 735 points at the State Invitational Women's Swim Tournament which was held at DePauw University. A tough Ball State team swam to claim 1168 points and the championship. Saint Mary's swim team finished seventh with 310 points, but qualified four more swimmers for the Nationals.

"We had some good swims at this meet and I think our girls did well, but we were no contest to Ball State," explained Irish Head Coach Dennis Stark. "We took the lead in the first event," continued Stark, "but we fell behind after the second and we never caught up to Ball State after the fourth."

Stark named Karen Bobear, Venette Cochiolo, Gina Gamboa, Karen Korowicky and Irish co-captain Sheila Roesler as the outstanding swimmers in individual events. Stark also commended the members of the relay teams on their performances at the tournament.

"I think we did real well considering Ball State has nine girls on scholarship and Notre Dame has none," noted Cochiolo.

"The team really came together this weekend and demonstrated an outstanding team effort," reflected Roesler. "I think we did better than we expected against Ball State and

held our own," continued Roesler.

Stark and his team are looking forward to the Midwest Invitational Tournament which will be held on February 24-26. "The Midwesterns are our big meet because we are not going to the Nationals. It will be our last and toughest meet because we will be facing the most competition we've seen all season," commented Cochiolo.

On Wednesday, the 5-5 Irish will be travelling to Kalamazoo to face Kalamazoo College. This is an important meet for the Irish because the outcome of this meet will set the mood for the Midwesterns.

"We want to go out on a winning note and if we do well, it will be a real plus going into the Midwesterns," said Roesler.

The Saint Mary's College swim team also competed in this weekend's tournament finishing in seventh place with a total of 310 points.

"I don't want our swimmers to get depressed over our finish in the State Tournament because I don't feel this is any indication of how our team will do in the Nationals," stated Belles Head Coach Scott Trees.

In this weekend's tournament, the Belles qualified four more team members for the Nationals. In addition to swimmers Katy Berg, Kathleen Juckniess and Barb Blanchette, diver Colleen Ambrose also qualified for the Nationals.

"I'm really excited about going to the Nationals because I never dove

on the National level before and going to the Nationals should be a good experience," commented an enthusiastic Ambrose.

At this time, 18 Saint Mary's swimmers have qualified for the Nationals. However, two of these swimmers will be unable to accompany the Belles on their journey to the Nationals. One of the swimmers is going to Rome, and the other has her art comprehensive on that date. This is the first time that the majority of the Saint Mary's swim team has qualified for the Nationals.

"I'm really happy to go down to the Nationals with the team. Scott really set us up well and the other swimmers were really concerned about myself and the others qualifying," reflected Juckniess.

"It really was no problem about taking seventh place. We really weren't concerned with those results we only wanted to get more girls qualified and improve our times," explained Gail Casey.

"There were no other NALA schools at the meet. I would like to swim some NALA schools because it would be a better indication of how we stack up in our Division," commented Trees.

On Friday, the Belles will be travelling to Kalamazoo College for its last meet before the Nationals which will take place on March 3-5 in Arkadelphia, Ark. Trees believes that the Belles will win the meet if the Belles take the meet seriously.

"I would like to see more girls qualify for more events at this meet," stated Trees.

"Kalamazoo will be a tough meet, but we should win so long as the seniors and the others are up for it," commented Casey.

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Following are the topics which will be covered:

1. Dean Burns - The College of Arts and Letters and Liberal Education.
2. Michael R. Smith - Introduction of the ALSAC members present and a brief description of the composition and functions of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council.
3. Dean Waddick - Degree requirements in the College of Arts and Letters, and career goals of liberal arts students.
4. Dean Austgen - The ALPP and AE programs. The second major in Alpa.
5. Dean Neiman - The Core Course and the Program of Liberal Studies.
6. Cathy Flanagan - The London Program.
7. Dean Burns - Concluding remarks.

A question/answer period will follow the presentation.

Shelly H.

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Oh - don't live up to your given roles
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But you keep it hidden just like everyone
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So you wear that ghost around you for disguise
But there's no need just 'cos it's all we've known
There's more inside you that you haven't shown
So keep on moving, moving, moving your feet
Keep on shuf-shuf-shuffling to this ghost dance beat
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And then you'll wonder why you didn't try
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How do you feel at the end of the day
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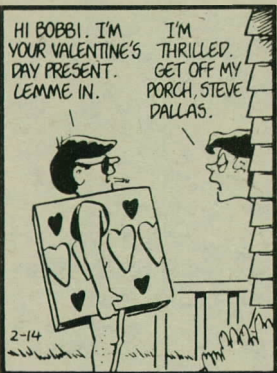
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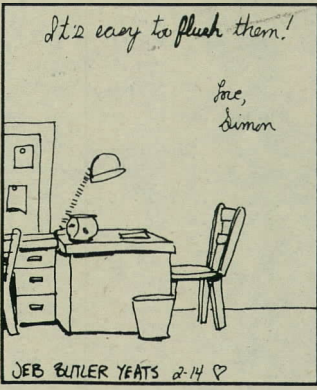
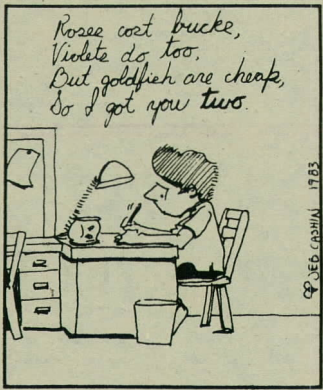
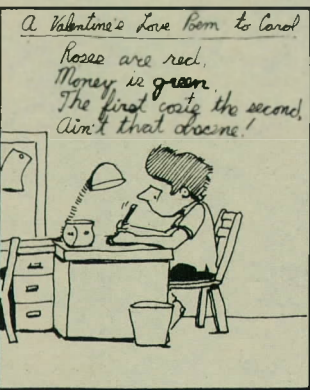
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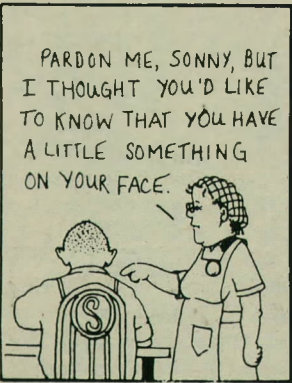
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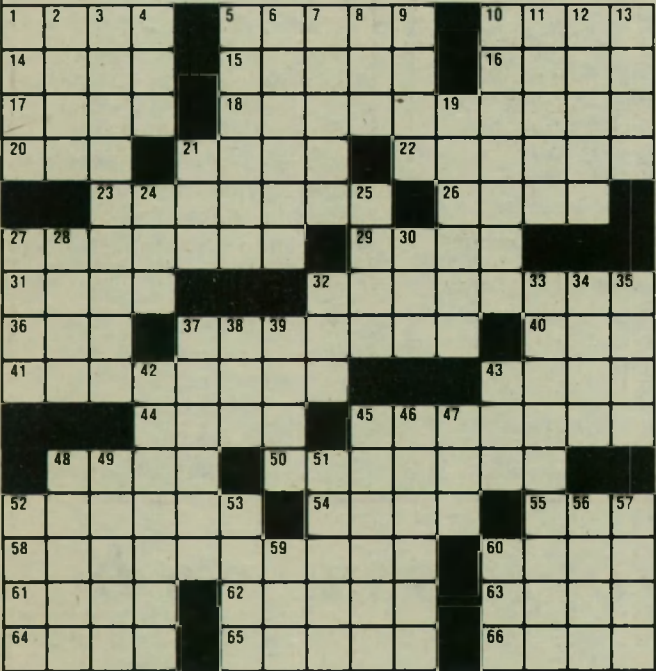
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- 6:30 p.m. — ND Women's Caucus Meeting, Social Concern Room, LaFortune
- 7 p.m. — BCAF Concert, Betty Carter, Library Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Enthusiasm," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. — Social Concerns Film, "Roses in December," Social Concerns Building
- 7:30 p.m. — Mandatory Meeting, For all those interested in running for class officer, Student Government Offices, LaFortune Student Center
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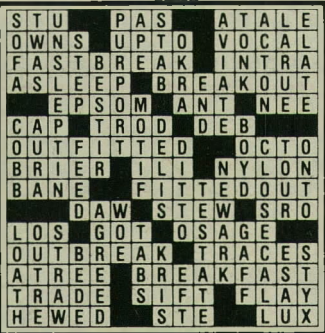
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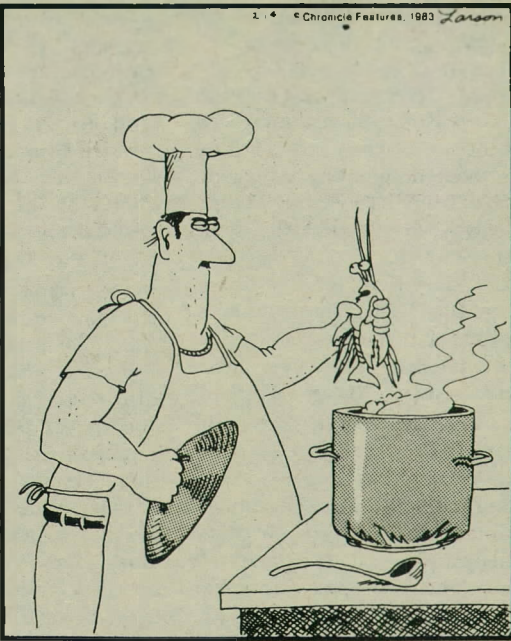


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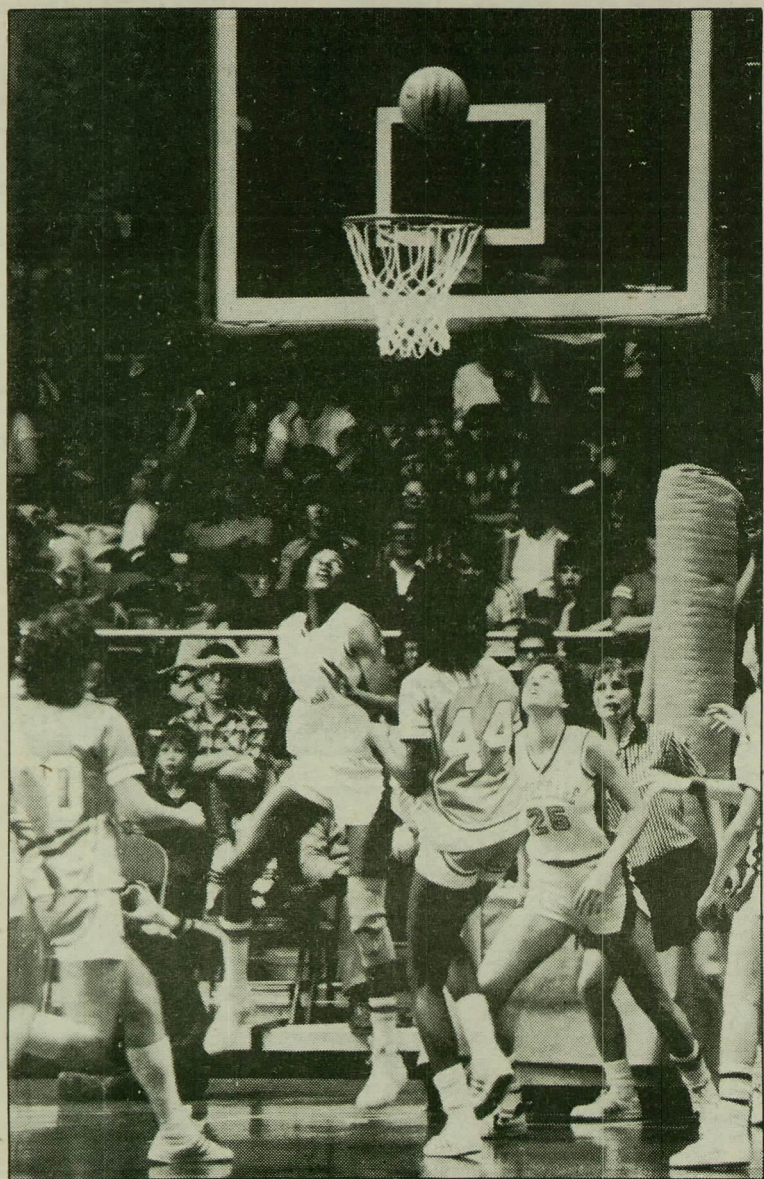


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This Debra Rodman (44) shot cleared the reach of Notre Dame forward Trina Keys (13) but two other Louisiana Tech shots didn't in Friday night's game. Keys scored 14 points as the Irish lost 81-39. See Mike Riccardi's account below. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Over 3,400 paid Irish outclassed by Louisiana Tech

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team's coming-out party was held at the ACC Friday night, but No. 1 Louisiana Tech University showed the record gathering of 3,420 that the Irish women had a long way to go in reaching big-time status, rolling to an 81-39 victory.

The Lady Techsters, 22-1, despite the loss of all-America point guard Kim Mulkey, lived up to their billing as the most dominating collegiate basketball team in the nation as they physically overwhelmed the Irish from the start.

Center Mary Beth Schueth drove for Notre Dame's first shot, which 6-3 all-America Janice Lawrence redirected into Schueth's face. Lawrence rejected ND forward Shari Matvey on Notre Dame's next trip down the floor to set the tone for the remainder of the evening.

"I don't think we were emotionally intimidated," said Coach Mary DiStanislao, whose Irish women fell to 14-7. "But Lawrence is a great player. With players like that, it's obvious they're gonna stick it in people's faces. Rodman and (Tia) Sossamon are forces just because of their size."

While Lawrence was aggressive, Tech's offense, was tentative without its sparkplug. LTU's first four buckets were scored from long-range, as the two-time defending national champions struggled a while before finding an inside game.

"(The loss of Mulkey) affected our transition and fast break," said Tech co-Head Coach Leon Barmore. "I didn't want to tire our kids by running them so much. It was a shock to learn we had lost her just an hour before the game."

Only freshman forward Trena Keys seemed utterly unfazed by the Lady Techsters. After Tech had

cruised to an early 13-3 advantage, Keys rejected forward Lori Scott from behind, and followed that with a 15-foot jumper. On Tech's next trip, Keys deflected a shot by guard Pam Gant and was able to follow Ruth Kaiser's miss at the offensive end.

Keys, who finished with team-highs of 14 points and seven rebounds, was a major reason that the Irish were able to stave off the Tech blowout for a while.

When Louisiana Tech answered a 17-foot Keys bomb from the right wing with 11 straight points, the Irish were looking at a 26-9 deficit and effectively out of the contest.

Notre Dame had less trouble than expected establishing an inside game on the Lady Techsters. However, when Matvey, Schueth, Ruth Kaiser and Carrie Bates were able to get position, Lawrence or Rodman were able to put it back in their face.

"Our inside people got inside," said Assistant Coach Patrick Knapp. "But when you've got the 6-3 aircraft carrier (Lawrence) taking away the lane, we couldn't do anything once we got there (inside). Our shooting percentage bears that out."

Notre Dame hit 28 percent of their first half tries as the Irish were intimidated into taking poor shots and blew more than a couple layup opportunities. If the shots were dropping for the Irish, they could have been in a less uncomfortable situation than they were in at halftime.

"I thought that our players did pretty well in the first half," said DiStanislao. "Our team is young, they were all fired up to play the No. 1 team and we hung in there with 'em."

"Our first half shooting was a result of good defense on Tech's part. They forced us into a lot of poor shots. But to shoot like that,

Duff's free throws

Notre Dame outlasts Wolfpack

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Notre Dame reserve Dan Duff hit three free throws in the final three minutes — his only points — as the Irish held off North Carolina State for a 43-42 college basketball victory Saturday.

While Duff turned out to be the hero, he nearly carried the goat label back home. Duff hit two free throws at the 2:57 mark to give Notre Dame a 42-36 lead and hit one of two with 1:26 left.

After Lorenzo Charles hit two free throws for N.C. State to cut the lead to 43-42 with 1:16 left, Duff had an opportunity to clinch the victory with 31 seconds remaining. An 87.5 percent shooter, Duff missed the front end of the bonus with the Wolfpack's Thurl Bailey grabbing the rebound.

N.C. State called a timeout with 22 seconds left and followed that with another timeout 11 seconds later to set up its final victory bid.

The Wolfpack got the ball to long-range shooter Terry Gannon, but his 19-footer bounded off the rim and Tim Kempton rebounded for the Irish, enabling them to raise their record to 13-8.

Notre Dame, who led by as much as seven in the first half, lost that lead momentarily in the second half, but Tom Sluby's jumper at the 14:20 mark put them ahead to stay.

The Irish hit 8 of 11 field goal attempts in the second half, compared with 9 of 23, or 39.1 percent in the first half. N.C. State shot 42 percent on 17 of 40 field goal.

Sluby led Notre Dame with 11 points and John Paxson added 8.

N.C. State, also 13-8, was led by

Ernie Myers with 15 points and Charles with 12.

"Today we gambled and won," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "We've got a bunch of young players who sometimes don't understand what it takes to win on the road. I liked our composure because I felt we had to control the tempo."

"Gannon is a good shooter, but we didn't want them to have a chance to pump it inside and get the foul," Phelps said of the closing seconds. "The second timeout, we told them to run our 3-2 set," N.C. State coach Jim Valvano said. "That's when we put the ball in the hands of Sidney (Lowe) and put our two best shooters, Gannon and Myers, on the wings."

"Terry really was wide open. You couldn't ask for a better shot. He'd just hit one right before. We wanted that to happen and it did. The just didn't go in. What are you going to do?" Valvano asked.

Phelps was also pleased with Sluby's performance, which included 5-for-5 from the floor.

"We've been waiting three years for Tom Sluby to explode in a big game like this," Phelps said. "We thought State would be vulnerable on the baseline in driving situations and that's what he did."

IRISH ITEMS — The last time Notre Dame scored so few points (43) and won was on February 23, 1949, when the Irish defeated Michigan State by the same score, 43-42.

Reborn Icers take revenge on falcons

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

It was a series full of exciting scoring, bizarre penalties, and inevitable fights. In the words of Notre Dame hockey player John DeVoe, "It was great fun."

DeVoe and his teammates had just upset fifth-ranked Bowling Green 5-3 on Saturday night after they deadlocked with the Falcons 4-4 on Friday.

"It was a super effort all weekend," Coach Lefty Smith said. "To come up with three out of a possible four points against a team that swept you earlier really takes something."

The stellar performance of Irish goalie Bob McNamara deserves praise as the key to Notre Dame's success. Bowling Green came out smoking on Friday, firing shot after shot on the senior from Toronto. But McNamara rejected 27 of those attempts, letting in only one goal in the first period.

"Bob has to be given a tremendous amount of credit for the job he did," Smith said. "He came up big in the first period to save our tail."

Brent Chapman scored a goal for the Irish at 13:58 of that period to make it a 1-1 tie. Sean Regan and McNamara got the assists.

In the second period, the Irish quickly dropped behind. At 2:06, Perry Braun took a shot a little to the right of McNamara that slid past the upright goaltender. At 4:20, the Falcon's Peter Wilson, at the end of a nice passing combination scored a power play goal with Mark Benning in the penalty box for cross check-

ing.

But the "never say die" Irish did not let a two-goal deficit kill them. On the power play, Kirt Bjork skated down ice with control of the puck. He left it behind for John Higgins who dished it right back to Bjork drawing goalie Mike David out of position. Bjork smartly passed to Chapman on the open side who scored his second goal of the night.

At 9:30, captain Mark Doman tied the score at 3-3. Bob Thebeau fed Doman a pass in front of David. Doman adeptly turned and fired a shot for his ninth goal of the season.

But with only 39 seconds left in the period, it seemed as if the Falcons effectively took the wind out of the Irish sails and sent them to the locker room sulking. Gino Cavallini scored a goal to put Bowling Green up 4-3 for the third period.

After ten tense, scoreless minutes of the last period, Benning took a slap shot that Bjork got a stick on. The puck managed to squiggle through David's pads to tie it at 4-4.

"I didn't even know it went in until I saw Chapman lift his stick and start yelling," Bjork said. "The time before I hit the puck between my legs, so this time I turned to face the net and it went in."

The goal sent the game into sudden death overtime. This is where fate took a strange twist for the Falcons.

Only 52 seconds into the overtime, it appeared that a John Samanski goal had killed the Irish hopes of victory. But Doman asked the referees to check whether

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Stranded Editor gets snow job

Chris Needles
Sports Editor



RICHMOND, Va. — This is as far as we got.

And all because I was just trying to be a nice guy (for once).

Sure, I could have flown to New York and North Carolina to cover Notre Dame's two-game road trip this weekend. The reservations were made and everything.

But, as a favor to one of my writers — Rich O'Connor, who's done a lot of work for me this year — I decided to let him take the trip with me, free of charge, as long as he wanted to drive.

Richie, who doubles as a statistician for the basketball team, lives just a short distance from The Meadowlands in northern New Jersey and took me up on the offer.

A dumb move.

Another friend of mine, Mick

DePaolo, was equally dumb, as he decided to come with us. He would come to regret it.

The trip out to Jersey Wednesday night was easy. The loss to Fordham Thursday night was disappointing, but Mrs. O'Connor's lasagna was a good consolation prize. The next morning, we would leave for Raleigh, N.C. for Saturday's must-win at N.C. State, knowing full-well that a possibly severe snowstorm was on the way.

But if we left early, we thought we could beat the snow without any

trouble.

We did not beat the snow.

If you've seen the pictures on the evening news, you know the rest of the story.

A jack-knifed truck turned the New Jersey Turnpike into a parking lot for two hours Friday morning, and that proved to be our downfall. By the time we reached Maryland, Richie's front-wheel-drive Datsun was no match for the high snowdrifts, and we were done for

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