

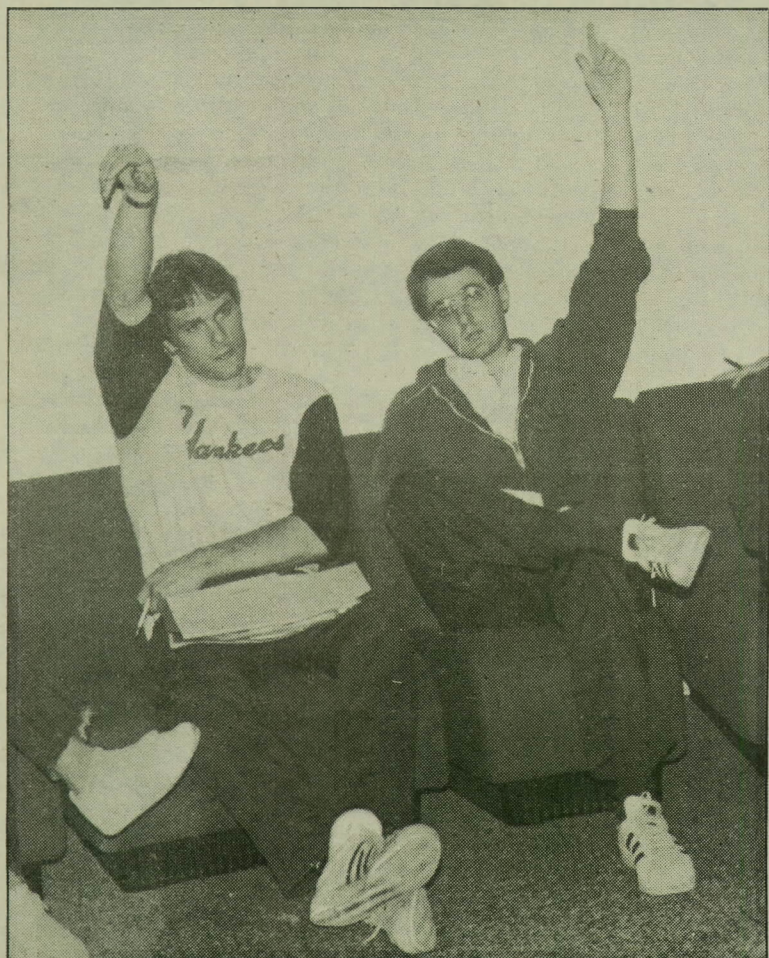


The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 102

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1983



Juniors Mark Rueblmann and Brian Callaghan vote to change the Student Union to the "Student Government Activities Board" during last night's meeting of the Student Senate. See story at right. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)

Student Senate

Student Union renamed

By TOM MOWLE
Staff Reporter

The Student Union was renamed the "Student Government Activities Board" by a 12-4 vote at last night's student senate meeting.

The primary effect of the change according to Student Body President Lloyd Burke, will be to give the Senate more control over the student government budget. "As it is," he said, "not one elected official is responsible for the use of funds" because "appointees affect half the budget, while elected officials have little control over how money is spent."

The purpose of the constitutional amendment, Student Body Treasurer John Eichenlaub said, is "to change the negative connotation that student government and the Student Union have on this campus as 'do-nothing' groups." The amendment's sponsor, Pat Borchers, executive coordinator of the student government, said its "thrust is to more fully integrate the Student Union with student government."

Student Union Director Steve Strake said he no longer is in favor of the change because it would "only

cause confusion." Eichenlaub stated the name change would actually decrease confusion in the students' minds by stating "the purpose of the board" in its name.

Another effect of the name change, noted Student Body Vice-President-elect Peggy Prevoznik, will be to "increase the visibility of Student Government." Brian Callaghan, Student Body President-elect, agreed "most people do not see the connection between the Student Union and student government," but with the change, "student government would carry more weight and would show influence."

Senior Class President Mark Mai argued there "now is no relationship except for the budget." Eichenlaub stated the Student Union and Student Senate are "not supposed to be

two separate entities." Borchers noted the two were "conceived as more of a single body" and the change would "increase the impact of the Student Body President."

The amendments passed at the meeting must be approved by two-thirds of the Hall Presidents' Council and two-thirds of the Hall Councils before entering the constitution.

Other amendments passed by the Senate restructured the Steering Committee, which sets the budget for all Student Union activities and set one duty of the Student Body Treasurer and clarified the definitions of "petition" and "referendum."

The first of these two amendments places the Student Body

see SENATE, page 4

McBrien promotes ND as Catholic institution

By POLLY HUDAK
News Staff

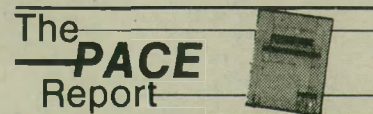
"Notre Dame is probably as Catholic a university as you could find in this country," says Father Richard McBrien, chairman of Notre Dame's theology department. He goes on to explain what "Catholic" means in terms of his recent publication, *Catholicism*, and what it means in today's society.

"Sacramentality, mediation and communion" are the fundamental ideals incorporated by McBrien in his book and in the opening pages of the PACE (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) Report. In order to maintain its Catholic identity, the authors of PACE stress that the University must envision God in all things, "working through persons, events and material objects."

The PACE Report also states that

the ideal Catholic relationship with God "is communal, not individualistic."

McBrien locates the role of Catholicism in education as an open-mindedness to all areas of inquiry which leads us to truth. He notes that the principle of sacramentality is "God is present in all creation, so the more we know about creation, the more we know about God." Therefore, McBrien concludes, Notre Dame should promote those disciplines which provide substantial resources and competence in the inquiry into truth.



"A good Catholic university has to have more than a liberal arts college," McBrien maintains, though he believes the arts and letters program should be the core of the university.

The Catholic university has to be a place where scientific inquiry is encouraged as we're always looking to find the causal connection among things, and ultimately, the causal connection between all things with God." This is the basis for McBrien's second principle of mediation.

At Notre Dame, McBrien believes adequate attention is given to the science and other departments. He feels, however, that "legitimate question can be raised as to whether or not the college of arts and letters has the kind of prominence it ought to have." McBrien adds that this is not his original thought, but one shared by many at the University.

"Community" is the third characteristic of Catholicism discussed in the PACE Report. McBrien associates this final concept with the family-type relationship he believes Notre Dame inspires among students, faculty and alumni. He describes it as "the type of atmosphere wherein if something goes wrong, there's a sort of pulling together which you wouldn't find at any other university."

Father David Tyson, executive assistant to the president and assistant

see THEOLOGY, page 4

Theresa Tull

Official discusses human rights

Editor's note: Theresa Tull, director of the Office of Human Rights at the U.S. State Department, delivered a lecture at Saint Mary's College last week. Observer News Editor Tim Vercellotti interviewed Tull prior to the lecture.

A: We keep track of what is happening to determine what actions, if any, the United States could or should take with regard to alleviating a particular problem. And then, of course, there's an ongoing process of reviewing the human rights situation when it comes to making foreign assistance decisions.

Q: What steps would the U.S. take in addressing particular problems?

A: We look into individual cases around the world to stop people from being abused. That's really private; it is not something you read about on a daily basis in the newspapers because this administration prefers to use traditional diplomacy where it is possible. Where it isn't possible, we use whatever we think might work, such as public statements or aid cutoffs. First, you try to exhaust the diplomatic means.

Q: Is that a significant change from the approach of the Carter Administration?

A: It is a distinct tactical difference between the two administrations. I've worked under both of them in this field. This (the Reagan) administration has as a conscious policy the preference to use the traditional diplomatic means. 'Quiet diplomacy' it has sometimes been called. Now, the Carter Administration used that too, but there was more of a public statement as well, particularly in dealing with friendly countries. This (the Reagan) administration feels that if you're trying to persuade a friend to stop a poor practice, it is better to do it in private than by hitting them in public with a press statement and denunciations. If it doesn't work, then we use what we think might work in a given situation. And that might require public statement, even about our friends.

Q: You mentioned earlier that your office uses human rights assessments to make decisions on assistance. A few weeks ago, the State Department announced that it would re-certify El Salvador as having made progress in the area of human rights. There were objections from independent groups over this announcement. Do you stand by the decision?

A: Absolutely, that wasn't even a difficult decision. Not this time. see Q&A, page 4

Q&A

Theresa Tull

Q: When did you join the State Department, and what is your current position there?

A: I entered the department in August 1963. I am now the director of the Office of Human Rights, and that is one of three offices in the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs. The office that I head monitors human rights developments around the world.

Q: How are human rights developments monitored?

A: It is an ongoing process. There is information coming in daily. The first and most important source of information is the foreign service officers at the embassies. We also meet in the bureau with foreign officials as they come through, and with opponents of the various regimes. We try to deal with the ins and the outs. And we receive a variety of information from non-governmental groups, international organizations that are assessing certain elements of human rights in various countries. We read that information. We do not always agree with it, but we try to take it into account.

Q: For what purposes do you use this information?

Naturalist reflects on trip with Thoreau

By HOLLY ANN HINSHAW
News Staff

Ah! The Old West: freedom, individual survival. Edward Abbey, naturalist and modern cowboy, developed these themes in his essay "Down the River with Henry Thoreau" last night as part of the Sophomore Literary Festival series.

Abbey reflects on his trip down the river as "loafing." He calls the "luckiest of nations," in contrast with the rest of the world's nations, which are either starving or fighting.



Edward Abbey

Abbey also says that survival is difficult in our "expanded empire of industrialization." He feels we cannot manage with dwindling resources. He used Thoreau's idea of having one inhabitant per square mile as the ultimate solution to the resource problem.

Through his down-to-earth humor, Abbey presented a message concerning our "overdeveloped" nation — a nation where no great man has been produced since the killing of the great Indian leaders in the nineteenth century, he said.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Notre Dame's Theology Department has planned a series of Lenten Prayer Services for Theology majors. These services will take place on Tuesday evenings at 10 p.m. in the Farley Hall Chapel. Professor Ellen Weaver, assistant chairman of the Theology Department, will conduct the first of the series tonight. On succeeding Tuesdays the services will be conducted by the following members of the Theology faculty: March 1, Professor Josephine Ford; March 8, Professor Catherine LaCugna; March 22, Professor Elena Malits; and March 29, Professor Eileen Kearney. Interested members of the Notre Dame community are cordially invited to join the Theology majors in the Prayer Services. —*The Observer*

The recently revised Canon Law code will be the topic of a lecture by Father James H. Provost, executive director of the Canon Law Society of America and associate professor of Canon Law at Catholic University of America, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education. Provost, a priest of the Helena, Montana, diocese, has written several popular and scholarly articles on Canon Law for a number of journals, including *America* and *The Jurist*. Father Provost's lecture is sponsored by the Theology Department at Notre Dame. —*The Observer*

After one year of the Reagan administration's war on drugs, the government's own figures show that on U.S. streets heroin and cocaine are slightly more plentiful, cheaper and purer, and marijuana prices have remained stable. Top-level officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration acknowledge there was no decline in the overall availability and consumption of illegal drugs in the United States in 1982. Acting DEA administrator Francis Mullen conceded in a recent interview that the effort basically produced a draw in the battle with traffickers during its first year. But he remains confident that the addition of more than 1,000 new agents and prosecutors this year will produce a detectable reduction in the problem. Gary Liming, assistant DEA administrator for intelligence, said, "Drug traffickers paid a higher price to operate in 1982, but we haven't hurt them bad enough for them to make major changes. They've just made adjustments so far, but that day will come." —*AP*

Gov. George Wallace, hospitalized yesterday in Montgomery, Alabama, complaining of stomach pains, probably will remain there most of the week, an aide said. Press secretary Billy Joe Camp said Wallace's appointments were canceled through tomorrow and he was expected to remain hospitalized "probably the majority of the week." Wallace, 63, was admitted to Jackson Hospital shortly after midnight complaining of stomach pains. Dr. Hamilton Hutchison said Wallace was suffering from a stubborn intestinal virus, but his condition was not believed serious. Preliminary tests showed Wallace has "a slight inflammation to the left colon area," but further tests were scheduled to make sure there is no intestinal blockage, Camp said. —*AP*

The murder of female babies, a frequent practice long ago in rural areas, is on the rise again in China, where the government prohibits more than one child per family. China's new family policy — aimed at keeping the population under 1.2 billion in the year 2000 — is enforced by fines as high as \$2,000 for an extra child. Although no government statistics on infanticide are available, the official press is filled with grisly tales of the killing of hundreds of girls by parents determined to have a son. Sons work in the fields, take care of their parents in old age, inherit property and bring wives home to work. Daughters cost money to feed, need dowries and are married off into other men's families. Girl babies are drowned, strangled, tossed down public toilets and left to die in the wilderness, according to the news reports, which say some local authorities "look the other way" if a little girl toddles off, trips into a well or dies of exposure. —*AP*

When owners of the \$1 million homes in a Beaver Creek, Colorado hideaway snuggle up in front of their fireplaces, a computer that has their phone numbers will be watching, and waiting. As soon as the valley air is choked with too much wood smoke, a little red light will go on in each home. If homeowners don't let the blazes die, polite telephone calls will tell each one not to throw any more logs on the fire. "We expect some grumbling, but not much," said Cliff Simonton, environmental coordinator for Vail Associates, the company that is developing this once-empty valley eight miles from Vail into a posh resort with homes that sell for as much as \$3 million. "We believe that air quality is an important feature here and that it is cost-effective to preserve it," he said. —*AP*

Preliminary soil tests in this dioxin-tainted town show the toxic chemical is present in some areas at 300 parts per billion, nearly three times higher than levels reported earlier this year, a federal survey map shows. But a member of a cleanup task force said yesterday the test results shown on the Environmental Protection Agency map are only "raw data" and might not be accurate. The EPA map, copied by an NBC television cameraman, shows at least nine blocks of Times Beach contaminated with dioxin at levels up to 300 parts per billion, compared to the 127 parts per billion shown by earlier tests. The new tests were taken after flooding in December made the town almost uninhabitable. —*AP*

Considerable cloudiness and mild Tuesday. High mid 50s. Mostly cloudy Tuesday night. Low in upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. High mid 40s. —*AP*

A headline-making career

I grew up reading newspapers. One of my earliest memories — when I was four — is of fumbling through the classified ads in *The San Francisco Chronicle*. I figured that any page with so many letters had to be important. It didn't matter, since I couldn't read anyway.

Once I went to school, I not only learned to read, but also eventually became involved in "student journalism," a fascination of mine that to this day seems never ending. One of my earliest efforts was to write about events at my high school for the local paper, *The Santa Cruz Sentinel*. My editor, who became a close friend of mine, told me that most articles written by students were dull and that I should make mine different. I did.

The Sunday following my first meeting with him, 30,000 subscribers to *The Santa Cruz Sentinel* were treated to my first "inside story," a look inside my school. Unfortunately, many people at my school resented the honest reports I presented on flagrant class cutting and faculty romances. And my opinions on the ecology club were also taken quite offensively. Not only did I learn a valuable lesson in responsible journalism, but also one on job insecurity — I was forthrightly replaced by a mousy-looking girl.

Despite this minor setback, my interest in journalism burned brightly inside of me. I managed to live through high school, enroll at Notre Dame and join *The Observer* staff — or vice-versa. I've enjoyed my time here, but never more so than last week when Features Editor Joe Musumeci and myself attended a week-long journalism conference in Miami, Florida.

"Miami!" people exclaimed, "you're just going there to get a tan!" My delicate skin aside, I would have felt better telling people we were going to Toledo. However, we didn't let such jealous comments phase us.

The seminar dealt with how to package and edit a newspaper for the eighties. Since we have no journalism school here at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's funneling talent into *The Observer*, we're always looking for sources of professional advice. This we found in Miami. And once Joe and myself get done regurgitating all we learned from the staff, I hope you will notice some changes for the better in the paper.

The seminar was not only a success for *The Observer*, but also a personal one. You see, for some time the prospect of life after Notre Dame has been on my mind.

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

The advantage of being an arts and letters student is that you can do almost anything you want with your degree. Unfortunately, this often times is "nothing." I thought to myself that when those letters from the alumni office swoop like vultures into my mailbox, I want to have something to feed them.

Thus I began to question my original plans of a life in journalism. I was tempted by the scheming world of advertising, and I cast glances at the facades of public relations. I was wavering until last week.

The seminar was held at the headquarters for Knight-Ridder Newspapers. They are one of the largest chains of papers in the country, and unlike the more well known Gannet, which raped its papers of assets to start up the breezy *USA Today*, Knight-Ridder is known for its solid journalism and excellent training.

During the week I had the pleasure of working with some very talented people. Most were editors from papers in towns like Detroit, Philadelphia, Boulder, Akron and Tallahassee. What impressed me most during the day at the seminar and

through the night at "Johnny Raffa's Lobo Lounge," was not just these individuals' capacity for beer. It was their dedication. Most of them could double their salaries by quitting journalism and getting a job in some other industry. Because they don't doesn't make them martyrs, but it does mean they are selfish. Selfish enough to work at a job they really enjoy.

Of course a career in newspapers ensures neither moral sainthood nor absolute peace-of-mind, but it is a good example of how personal happiness can take preference over what is the bottom line for many people — money. Why should you put time in at a job you don't like, when you can make your working hours your richest? Last week convinced me to go with my feelings; I hope all of you are able to go with yours.

A final note on the newspaper industry. Despite the closing of a few large papers, overall it is a healthy industry. Profits are up, and with the decline of autos and steel, it has become this country's largest employer. Also, research shows that newspapers will remain a major medium into the next century.



dennis Ryan

The Observer



Happy Birthday George!

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Design Assistant.....Neely John Adams
Layout Staff.....a couple of whigs
Typesetters.....King George MacLennan, Molly Pitcher's rabbit
News Editor.....Thomas Jefferson Harrington
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Editorials Layout.....Abby Adams Brown
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Photographer...John Marshall Niemeyer
Guest Appearances Francis Scott Key and her star-spangled cymbals, Count Dzave Pulaski, Joe 'Ben Franklin' Musumeci, El Paso Sal, Betsy Ross Hinshaw, Henry Knox Szilvas, The Birthday Mowle

The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing *The Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Commencement Weekend housing Students must demand extension

By MARY EILEEN KENNEY
News Staff

With commencement weekend only 82 days away, the Commencement Accommodations Committee is urging all undergraduate students who wish to remain on campus that weekend to request written permission by March 4.

To qualify for extended housing, students must be a member of an organization connected with commencement weekend or have a brother, sister, or fiancé(e) who is graduating.

According to Peter J. Lombardo, conference coordinator, the com-

mittee has mailed brochures to the parents of prospective graduates. The brochures state the guidelines for securing housing and meal service for May 13, 14, and 15 only. The housing and meal option is available to all parents and guests of the prospective graduates and all requests will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. The requests must be received from the parents of prospective graduates by April 22.

The Commencement Accommodations Committee will be unable to honor requests for housing and meal services for parents and guests until it has

received an accurate account of the number of undergraduates who require accommodations for the weekend.

Lombardo expects 4,000 parents and guests to reside on campus and participate in the commencement activities this year. The Commencement Accommodations Committee has published a tentative schedule of events for the weekend which include: a lawn concert performed by the university concert band, Phi Beta Kappa installation, the Baccalaureate Mass, a cocktail party and buffet supper, and a concert performed by the University of Notre Dame Glee Club.

Hindu/Catholic speaks Christians urged to be ecumenical

By PATRICK MULLEN
News Staff

"If Christianity wants to be taken seriously in the world, it has to take other religions seriously." This was the message of Raimundo Panikkar, a Catholic priest, Hindu mystic, and prolific author, speaking yesterday on "Christianity: Challenges From Asia."

Panikkar is one of the world's leading experts on "cross-cultural religion", philosophy, and economic and political systems. He holds doctorates in science, philosophy, and theology; has taught at Harvard, Mysore, and Benares (India); and is presently teaching at the University of California.

The son of a Hindu father and Catholic mother, Panikkar is a man well-versed in the different religions and philosophies of the world. His

non-Westerners cannot accept a religion which has no basis in their culture. "Christianity," Panikkar said, "existed and still exists as a foreign body in the East."

Pannikkar said that Easterners would have little difficulty accepting Christianity if Christians abandoned their "triumphalistic" ideas of their religion and culture and conformed their views with those of the rest of the world.

Panikkar spoke of the necessity of establishing a "pluralism" in the world through which all cultures

would come to the realization that their religion was not the only way to the ultimate truth. Once different cultures accept other religions, they accept other cultures, said Panikkar.

"One cannot take a culture seriously if one does not take its religion seriously."

The lecture was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Theology Department, the Economics Department, and the O'Neill Chair in Education for Justice.



Israeli soldiers stand around their jeep on the Beirut-Damascus highway in Lebanon as they wait for bulldozers to clear the road for an Israeli army convoy. A blizzard struck the mountains east of Beirut and froze 34 motorists to death while stranding many more on the mountain section of the highway. (AP Photo)

'Snow Week' continues despite spring weather

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Planners of the first annual "Snow Week" Festival at Saint Mary's were expecting a little help from Old Man Winter, but he did not cooperate.

Nevertheless, Senior Class President Beth Bunker insists enthusiasm for the festival hasn't melted away.

"I think it's going to be even better because of the weather," said Bunker. We might have to change the name to "Snow/Spring" Week, but we encourage everyone to come out and enjoy themselves."

Today marks the opening of the "Snow Week" Festival at Saint Mary's, sponsored by the Senior Class.

The festival events will remain the same, regardless of the recent spring-like weather.

"Snow Week" activities will take place daily, through Friday.

An ice cream social will be held tonight from 10:30 p.m. to midnight in the LeMans Lobby. Cost will be 25 cents per scoop.

Tomorrow the singing group "Trinity" will perform in Stapleton Lounge from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost is 25 cents and refreshments will be served after the performance.

Thursday's activity, ice skating at the South Bend Park District rink on Jefferson Boulevard, was scheduled for 4 p.m. This event will be cancelled unless winter weather reappears.

"Snow Week" closes Friday with a Happy Hour at Rafferty's On the Race, 401 E. Colfax Ave., from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.



Raimunda Panikkar

lecture centered on the importance of the Western and Eastern cultures developing a mutual understanding of each other's religions. He emphasized that the Western world needs to come to the realization that "the Christian concept is far from being universal."

Christians are convinced that only their religion holds the ultimate truth, said Panikkar. He said that Christians should understand that Christianity is based on Western culture and on Western understanding and is therefore not applicable to all cultures. He noted that Christians have tried to proselytize for centuries by establishing colonies and missions in the non-Western world, but have had little success because

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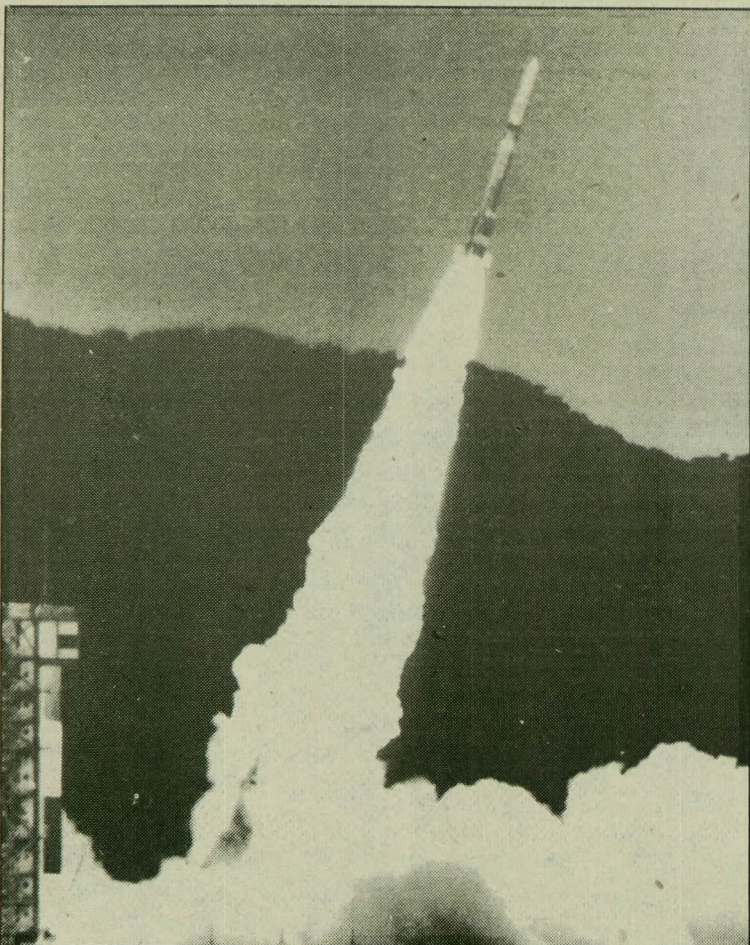
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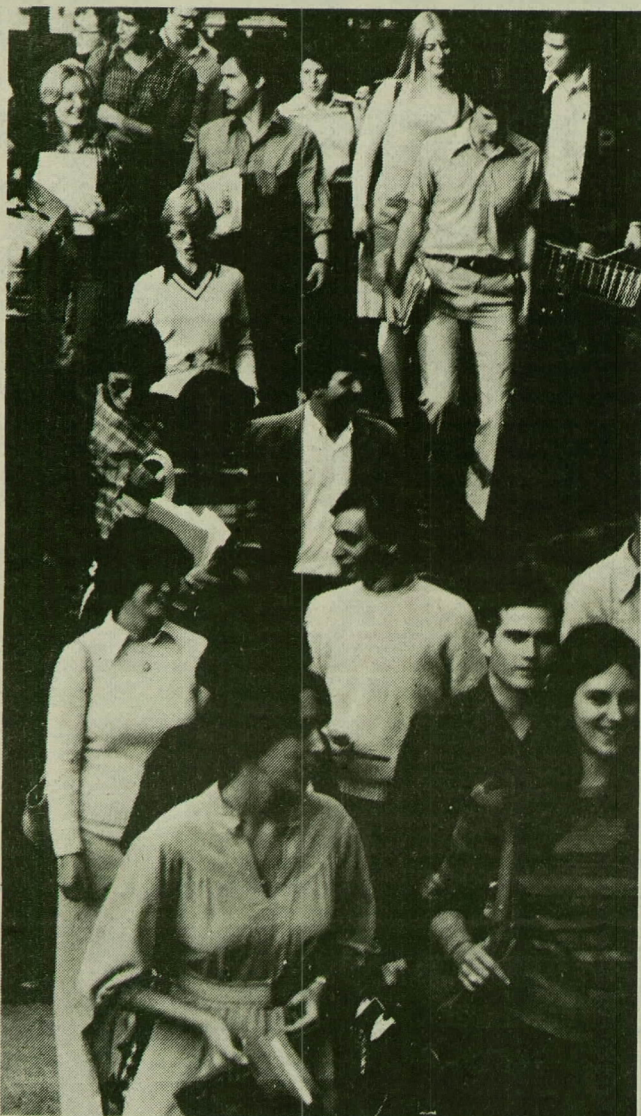


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A scientific satellite for X-ray observation in outer space is launched Sunday from Uchinoura, Japan, after a four-day postponement. (AP Photo)

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continued from page 1

professor of management, elaborates further on the concept of community at Notre Dame. The basic element which he believes keeps the university family together is a unique tradition of continuity.

Tyson refers to the source of this continuity as Notre Dame's "mission statement," or collection of ideals and goals which distinguish the University as a leading Catholic institution. According to a case study conducted by Tyson several years ago, Notre Dame's mission statement is built into the University's heritage so that all who experience Notre Dame become aware of the Catholic ideals it defines.

"There is little apparent difference among students, faculty and administrators in their knowledge of the university mission, as well as their perceptions of the mission's impact," Tyson concludes in his study.

In what ways do individuals become most aware of Notre Dame's Catholic message?

Tyson offers an interesting supplement to the efforts of the theology department.

"Knowledge of the University's mission statement is frequently attained in an informal and tacit fashion," he claims.

By "an informal and tacit fashion," Tyson means that members of the Notre Dame community come to know the mission statement through such basic campus components as the buildings, liturgies, figure-heads and various university symbols.

"Even the ringing of Sacred Heart's bells conveys the message," Tyson notes as he reflects on the powerful tradition which continually touches the growing community of Notre Dame.

In summarizing his ideas, Tyson describes the unique continuity as "an A1 example of organizational saga."

Professor Jay Dolan, director of the center for the study of American Catholicism, acknowledges the fact that Notre Dame supports a unique Catholic community. Nevertheless, he feels that since Vatican II, Catholicism has been redefined. Consequently, the modern Catholic university needs to continually reevaluate its ideals.

"Thirty or fifty years ago, 'Catholic' could be defined in more concrete terms," Dolan explains. "Since Vatican II, the ideals Catholicism represents no longer are so clear; there is much more questioning."

Dolan believes that in establishing

its best Catholic identity, Notre Dame should "concentrate less on the definition of Catholic and more on what is Christian behavior. Then what is truly Catholic will come naturally."

In evaluating the areas through which Notre Dame might improve its Catholic identity, McBrien offers some fundamental suggestions. The expansion of the theology department to accommodate more faculty would be a valuable improvement, McBrien reasons, as it would provide the opportunity for wider selection of theology courses to students. McBrien feels that the two semester theology requirement is sufficient with respect to present faculty resources.

McBrien and the rest of the theology department, however, feel that "three semesters of undergraduate theology would be ideal for it

would give the student the chance to specialize more."

McBrien emphasizes the relatively large responsibility of the theology department at Notre Dame, noting that it includes the undergraduate program, the masters program, as well as a large doctorate program. McBrien says "we might express our Catholicism even more dramatically" if the theology department had its own building on campus and even some day was a separate school of theology and pastoral ministry to truly demonstrate the importance of theology on campus.

Additional areas on McBrien's list of improvements for Notre Dame's Catholic identity are fairer treatment of clerical staff and the continued recognition of women's rights.

... Q&A

continued from page 1

There have been very measurable improvements in the past six months in the situation in El Salvador.

The certification document that you refer to addressed four areas that Congress requires be addressed: reforms in the economic and agricultural situation, movement toward popular participation in government, control over the armed forces and efforts to end human rights abuses. In addition, we looked into the question of the murders of the various American citizens, and the progress of bringing suspects to trial.

But looking at what the situation

was six months ago, and what the situation was at the end of January of this year, we saw definite, clear-cut improvements in land reform —

some slow, too slow, and some efforts at having better control of the armed forces — a very, very clear decline in the number of politically-

motivated civilian deaths. By the same token, the report we submitted on this did not try to say everything is perfection. We had 40

pages that said that there are a lot of human rights problems remaining, but on balance, we thought there had been enough improvement to justify moving ahead.

... Senate

continued from page 1

President, Vice-President, and Treasurer on the Steering Committee, while removing one Student Union commissioner. This way, the Senate gains more control over the budget process. The addition of the Vice-President was advocated by Mai, as the Vice-President currently has no well-defined duties. This amendment passed 14-0.

The other amendment calls for the Student Body Treasurer to chair the Budget Committee. This amend-

ment passed 12-1, as did one which makes changes Borchers said "only I would notice"; the term "initiative" was changed to "petition" and "referendum" was changed to "initiative."

In other matters, the Senate recommended that "at least one student member" be added to six University committees, and that each member be appointed by the Student Body President and approved by the Senate. Four of these committees currently have student members, but none are appointed by the Student Body President. This resolution passed 12-1; Burke noted, "if the Campus Life Council also approves the measure, then Vice-President of Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear must take action."

The Senate unanimously advocated the creation of a student-operated FM rock station.

In addition, Joseph Heller, author of *Catch-22*, is being considered as a speaker for later this year.

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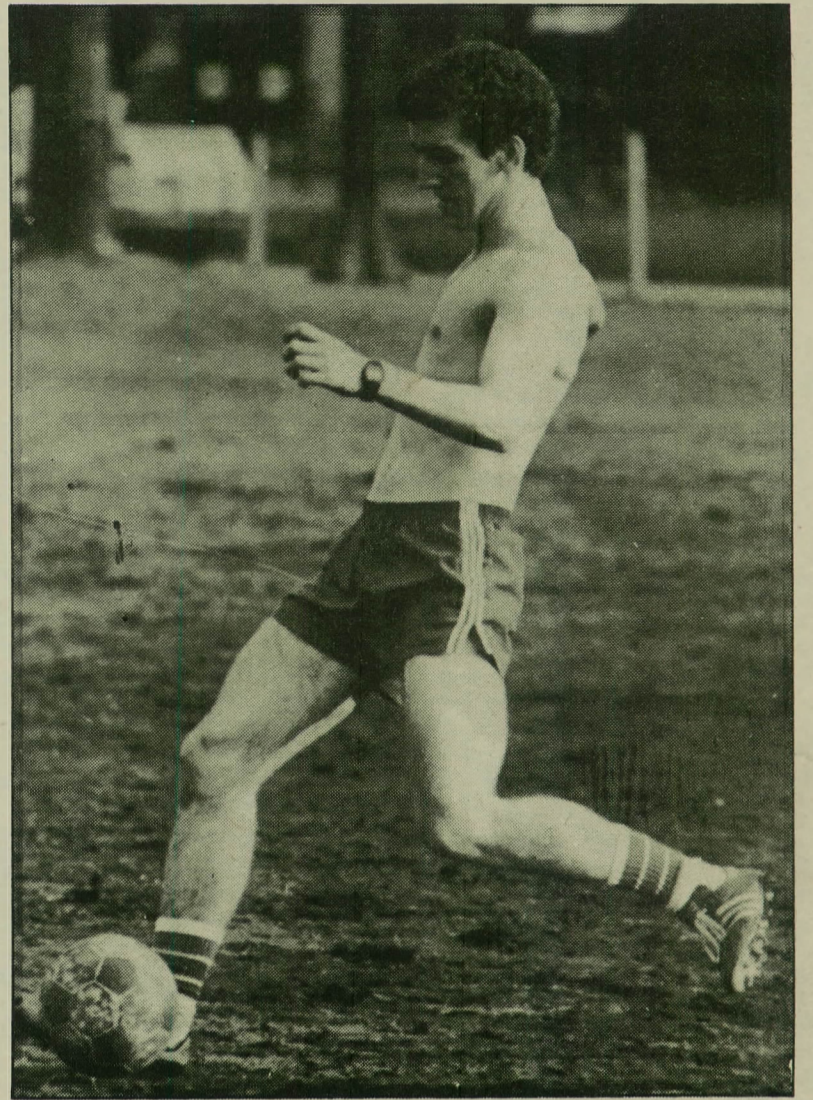
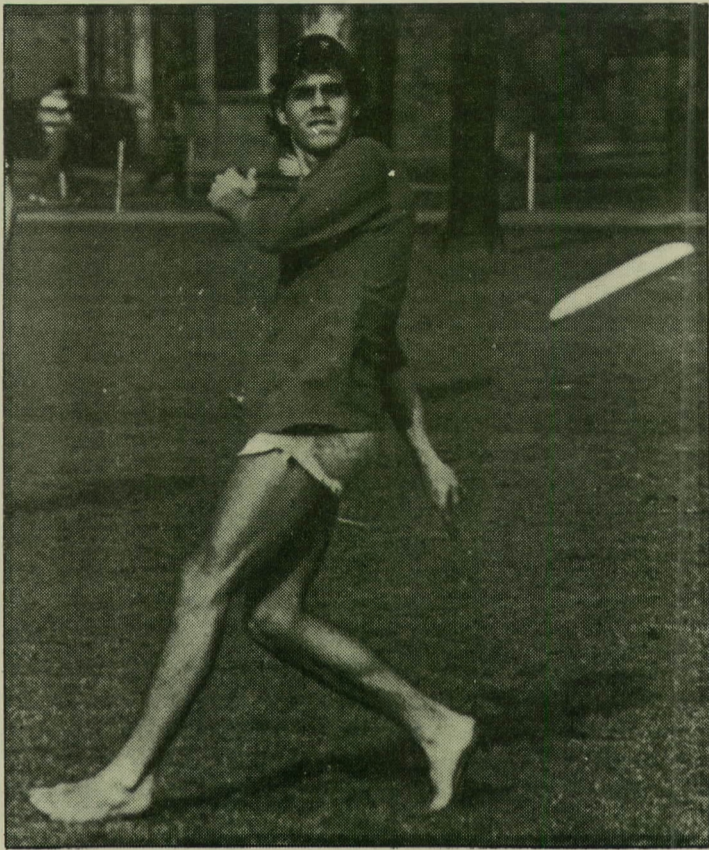
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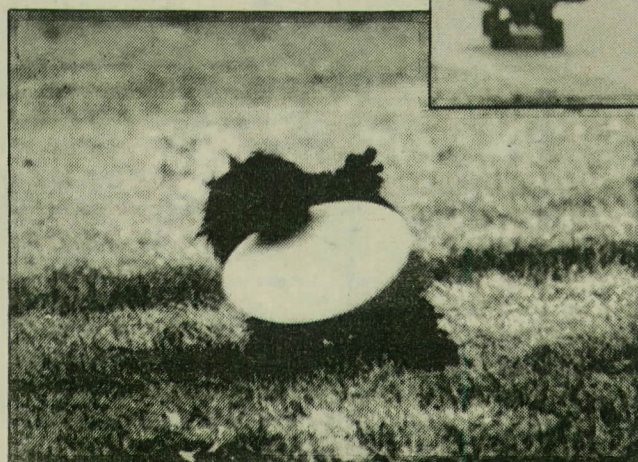
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Fun in the February sun



The quads are alive with action as the warm weather continues. It seemed like everyone "blew off" yesterday afternoon to enjoy the beautiful sunshine. Even a wayward puppy (below), who has been temporarily adopted by some Walsh residents, got into the act. And luckily, there's no end in sight, as today's forecast calls for continued mild temperatures.



Photos by Lucian Niemeyer

Marketing Update

General Motors Corp. is conceding that the Japanese are better at building small cars by joining with Toyota Motor Corp. to produce a subcompact in California, industry analysts say. The move also will teach GM, the world's largest automaker, how Japanese profitably build small cars with few quality problems, and how they manage their plants, analysts said. The deal indicates to the public "GM has gone out and selected Toyota and is saying 'Hey world, Toyota builds a great car, we want to sell your product,'" said Maryann Keller, analyst at Paine Webber, Mitchell Hutchins & Co. in New York. During the past several years, the Japanese have earned a reputation for making profitable, good quality subcompacts, while U.S. automakers have had difficulty recouping their expenses on their small cars. — *The Observer*

Economic Update

Six Persian Gulf oil-producing nations facing a possible worldwide price war called an emergency meeting for yesterday. A Saudi newspaper said they planned rollbacks of up to \$7 a barrel. The state-run Saudi Press Agency said ministers at the Saudi-led Gulf Coordination Council would meet in Riyadh to discuss "current trends in the petroleum market" because of price reductions by Nigeria, Britain and Norway. A price war would benefit gasoline consumers in the United States because each \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of crude oil represents a two and a half-cent drop at the pump. But major reductions in prices would hurt Third World oil producers, which rely on petroleum sales to pay off their foreign debts to Western banks. Nigeria, whose oil minister is current chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, broke with OPEC policy Sunday, announcing a \$5.50 price cut to \$30 a barrel. That announcement came after Britain and Norway, non-OPEC producers, dropped prices to \$30.50 a barrel for North Sea crude, Nigeria's main competitor in the European oil market. — *AP*

Science Update

Earthquake monitoring equipment in the crater of Mount St. Helens shows that the lava dome is still building, but scientists say the weather has been too cloudy for them to see for themselves. Instruments shows the relatively quiet, dome-building eruption that began Feb. 7 is continuing, said Chris Trisler at the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle. Since an apparent weak steam burst Wednesday, seismographs have indicated only low-level earthquakes and occasional rockfalls from the dome, which was about 700 feet high before the latest eruption, she said. Tuesday was the last time U.S. Geological Survey crews were able to enter the crater and confirm that the eruption was continuing. In each eruption of Mount St. Helens, she added, seismic activity is monitored to show the total energy released by the volcano and a graph is made of the resulting figures. In the current episode the energy release has been greater than in past dome-building eruptions, she said. — *AP*

Wall Street Update

The stock market was closed yesterday in observance of Washington's Birthday. — *AP*

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\$1,037,448 for month

ND research grants announced

More than 90 percent of the \$1,037,448 in grants to the University of Notre Dame during January went toward research. The \$987,912 awarded for research includes:

- \$169,641 from the Union Carbide Corp. for research on the erosion of dual-phase microstructures by Dr. Thomas Kosel, assistant professor of metallurgical engineering.

- \$147,102 from the National Science Foundation for the study of structured models for biological waste treatment systems by Dr. Robert Irvine, associate professor of civil engineering; Dr. Charles Kupla, associate professor of microbiology; and Dr. Eduardo Wolf, associate professor of chemical engineering.

- \$127,921 from the National Institutes of Health for studies of the intermediary metabolism of intestinal worms by Dr. Howard Saz, professor of biology.

- \$86,736 from the Environmental Protection Agency for research on the effect of speciation on the behavior of metal ions by Dr. Thomas Theis, associate professor of civil engineering.

- \$76,060 from the U.S. Air Force for the study of vortex loop dynamics and turbulent boundary layer structure by Dr. Stephen Batill, associate professor, and Dr. Thomas Doligalski, assistant professor, both in aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- \$70,957 from the National Institutes of Health for research on the ecology of vectors of Jamestown Canyon Virus by Dr. Paul Grimstad, assistant professor of biology.

- \$59,744 from the Environmental Protection Agency for infrared studies of fluid-solid systems by Dr. Eduardo Wolf, associate professor of chemical engineering.

- \$52,010 from the National Institutes of Health for research on li-

- glycolipid biosynthesis in lymphomas by Dr. Subhash Basu, associate professor of chemistry and Manju Basu, assistant faculty fellow.

- \$50,000 from the Bowyer Foundation for research in the Lobund Laboratory and microbiology department by Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the Lobund Lab.



Dr. Thomas H. Kosel



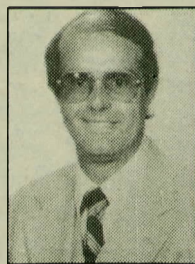
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Dr. Thomas L. Theis



Dr. Charles F. Kupla



Dr. Robert L. Irvine



Dr. Paul R. Grimstad



Dr. Eduardo Wolf



Dr. Stephen Batill



Dr. Thomas L. Doligalski

Quasar's energy holds mystery for scientists

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two part story dealing with quasars. Part one is an introduction to quasars and their energy.

By FRANK GABRIELE
B&T Reporter

Take a second and look out some nearby window at the sky. Think about what you're doing — you're looking right off the earth's surface into space. With the aid of a telescope, you might see the moons of Jupiter, the rings of Saturn, or even beyond, depending upon the strength of your scope and the clarity of the sky.

'Killer' ads promote military purchasing

NEW YORK (AP) — The ad shows a sleek multimillion dollar fighter plane, outfitted with missiles, waiting in a hangar. The sales pitch reads, "While others get older, Eagles get better."

The advertisement for McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s F-15 fighter is one of several placed in newspapers, magazines and scholarly journals by arms builders in a growing battle to influence political and military leaders, according to industry officials and analysts.

"It's symptomatic of the times," Raytheon Corp.'s Van Stevens said of the proliferation of ads.

Once such ads were seen only in a few military journals. Now, several American arms builders regularly advertise planes and warships in major papers such as *The New York Times* and *Washington Post*, and in popular news magazines, such as *Newsweek* and *Time*. *Foreign Affairs Quarterly*, read around the world as a guide to U.S. policy, recently had an ad for Grumman's Hawkeye early warning plane.

Advertisements for weapons dif-

fer little in approach from those for cars or washing machines. With vivid pictures and catchy slogans, they promise efficiency, satisfaction and prestige.

"It's really like buying a car," said a defense analyst who asked not to be identified. "If someone is looking for an anti-tank gun he's going to look at those ads for whatever catches his eye."

An official of *Aviation Week*, who asked not to be identified, said a plan for a missile can run to thousands of pages of complex technical detail. A vivid ad can have more impact on some of the legislators and senior officers who select arms, he said.

Several large defense companies declined to comment on how much they spend on advertising. But a single-page ad in a trade periodical such as *Aviation Week* costs more than \$7,000, according to business manager William Cockren. A full-page ad in a major U.S. newspaper can cost \$40,000, several company officials said.

What if you could look all the way out — all the way to the last thing observable? Is there such a limit? Is there a boundary in space where there are no more physical objects anywhere? Astronomers are considering this question and some believe the answer to be yes.

Cal Tech astronomer Maarten Schmidt and colleagues Don Schnieder of Cal Tech and James Gunn of Princeton have peered far into space and have found that their prime targets of interest, quasars, do not seem to appear beyond a certain distance.

Quasars (short for quasi-stellar objects) are relatively new phenomena in the study of the cosmos, having been first identified just twenty years ago (by Schmidt and others) as bluish, starlike objects at the fantastic distances of 12 billion light years and more. Being visible at such great distances implies that quasars produce an equally fantastic amount of energy (about the equivalent of 10 trillion of our suns), but the biggest surprise is their relatively small size, much less than that of an average galaxy.

This astronomical paradox of size and energy has led astrophysicists to the conclusion that at the heart of some of the most distant quasars lie black holes, the mystical remnants of millions or billions of stars that have collapsed together into virtual nothingness, leaving behind only their immense gravity and tremendous internal energy. While the majority (more than 90 percent) of quasars are classified as visually inactive, it is the distant, visually active ones (those with black holes) which are creating the most excitement.

How, exactly, do black holes go about supplying all of this energy to quasars? No one knows. In fact, quasars do not all behave in the same way and can be as diverse in character as clouds are in shape.

But what makes quasars so interesting is that they are on the outreach — the most distant thing man knows of.

Recent bishops' letter addresses war and peace

This past weekend, the U.S. bishops' ad hoc committee on war and peace met to revise the second draft of the Proposed Pastoral Letter on War, Armaments and Peace. Father Richard Warner CSC, Superior of the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross Fathers, is an appointed member of the committee and attended this meeting. In light of a recent conversation with Warner, the following editorial presents a background of information out of which the final version will emerge.

Kimberlee M. Curnyn
Guest Columnist

The nuclear arms race has thrust the world into an age of crisis. During this crucial time, the possibility of nuclear war threatens the existence of life on our planet. In an address to scientists and scholars, Pope John Paul II stressed that, "from now on it is only through a conscious choice and through a deliberate policy that humanity can survive."

In an effort to facilitate such decisions, the bishops of the United States have convened in order to present the moral and religious resources of the Catholic tradition. Due to appear in its final draft in June of this year, the

bishops' "theology of peace" is set forward in a pastoral letter to the church's community of believers. Already acknowledged by the European bishops as a courageous move, the pastoral letter has gained international attention.

Drawing upon biblical studies, systematic, and moral theology, ecclesiology, and the experience and insights of members of the Church "who have struggled in various ways to make and keep the peace in this often violent age," the bishops have presented a "fresh reappraisal" of the war and peace issue. These reflections have served to establish the conceptual framework of the letter's peace theology.

About to undergo its third revision, the pastoral letter now stands more as an invitation to continue the new reappraisal of war and peace than a final synthesis of such an appraisal. One must commend the bishops for this desperately needed "invitation." For in matters of nuclear threat, the bishops are applying the teachings of Jesus Christ to issues that have never before been faced by the human race. Indeed, the bishops' letter on the challenge of peace cannot offer any "proven" answers.

In an effort to openly debate and delineate their ideas on a peace theology, the bishops have been engaged in an international range

of dialogue. As a result, the bishops' European counterparts have all convened to discuss their views on the nuclear issue relative to their individual country's situation. Such discussion recently culminated in an episcopal conference including representatives from the United States, England, France, Germany, and Wales. The movement to increased religious and secular dialogue, as catalyzed by the early drafts of the bishops' letter, was most recently joined by the Church of England. An increased openness to international interaction and discussion may prove to be a monumental contribution from the United States bishops to the establishment of peace.

Although the fundamental elements of the peace stance are almost always accepted in such dialogue, the method of employment of these principles has not been fully agreed upon. The existing second draft of the letter which condemns targeting of nuclear weapons or their installation near populated centers has not been supported by the French or West German clergy. It has been criticized as undermining the West's deterrent capability. The Reagan administration has also used this point to criticize the letter which states deterrence is acceptable only if it is used, "as an instrument to work towards sincere and verifiable negotiations."

This and other questions concerning the

weak points of the second draft continue to be raised. For example: Is there not more validity to the Catholic just war theory than implied in the present letter? Does the West have the right and duty to defend its citizens because of its moral superiority (human rights, free elections, rule of law)? Cardinal Bernadin of Chicago claims that the final version will address distinctions between the political systems of the United States and Soviet Union as well as expanding upon the "just war" theory.

In addition, Warner predicted that other topics to be addressed and more clearly resolved during this past weekend would include: a more in-depth Scriptural analysis of both Old and New Testaments, a more clearly delineated argument of the deterrence issue and the bishops' conclusion, as well as a series of peaceful alternatives and pastoral practices that would educate and involve the lay community.

There can be no doubt that each step towards a final version of the pastoral letter serves to increase the effectiveness of such a letter as well as initiating a series of dialogue that has international ramifications. Yet, it is also important to note that along with the bishops' struggle to establish a "theology of peace" comes a renewed appreciation of the Catholic tradition and respect for the role it is to play in the future.

P.O. Box Q

Challenge?

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial entitled, "The challenge to be pro-choice," which contained several contradictions.

The author asserts, "our concern should be for the quality and potential of affirmative life." Indeed, as responsible social individuals we should seek to advance the quality of human life. This, however, does not grant us the right nor the ability to pass judgment on the quality of another individual's life. How ironic it is that the author should lament the life of a fetus shown to have "fetal deformities or brain damage" in the same editorial wherein he or she states, "to deny this fetus a right to life implies the idea that an abnormal life is useless." The author's self-contradiction is manifest.

A similar paradox is evinced in the proposition that "we should seek to limit family size" for those who cannot pay the emotional or financial "cost" of children. How does the author reconcile making such a judgment with "reproductive freedom" and the ideals of our "democratic pluralistic society"? Even in our society freedom has its limitations. One's right to swing his fist ends where another man's nose begins, to quote the well-known epithet. If one justifies abortion as "a means of not undesirably altering one's total way of life," how does he dismiss that life which has been terminated?

This brings about the basic issue — the existence of abortion as the killing of human life. In light of this factor, life itself, considerations of "economic distresses," "vocational objectives," and the "view of the optimal number of children" reflect rather distorted and certainly selfish priorities. One cannot merely shrug off the fundamental question of life to advocate the socio-economic advantages and personal convenience of abortion.

At this point, "Name Withheld" would probably protest that I am "imposing my

morals" on others. When human life is the issue, what distinction should there be made among the morals of men? All men must recognize and preserve the sanctity of human life — all human life. If my pro-life stance suggests I am unjustly inflicting my morals on others, should not then the author decry our laws themselves likewise as the imposition of someone else's "judgments of good conduct onto other members of society"? The pro-lifers need not justify their argument for such individuals who fail to recognize that abortion is killing.

Contradictions and distorted values were not the only foibles of this pro-choice editorial. The author also revealed his or her ignorance of the pro-life movement in general. Anyone familiar with the activities of the anti-abortion movement would realize that pro-lifers do *not* fail to be "sensitive to the problems of unwanted pregnancies." Contrarily, their numerous assistance programs reflect respect and sensitivity for the lives of *both* mother and child. The value and dignity of human life is not arbitrarily granted to any select group.

One *should* "openly consider pro-choice arguments." And if he can resist the appeal of their subliminal selfishness, he will see that it is indeed no "challenge" to be pro-choice. Rather, it is a comfortable and convenient rationalization.

Teresa Donovan

Disturbing view

Dear Editor:

I write this comment as an expression of my immediate and somewhat disturbed reaction to Robert Lloyd Snyder's editorial of February 15, "America: Land of Beauty and Advantage." Without further apology, I would like to challenge not only the "greatness" of the United States of America but also the political mindset which fosters such a nationalistic belief.

"...it starts off with minor items" is a claim with which I am not unfamiliar. Yes, there are many little "pleasures" in this country, but are there not also small joys unique to other

countries? Anyone who has been abroad can attest to this. Already Mr. Snyder has chosen his red-white-and-blue-toned spectacles with which to scrutinize life and culture in London.

On to "far more weighty matters," to coin a phrase from the article. In his analysis of the socio-political climate in England, Mr. Snyder chooses to presume that "class mobility," "privileged economic status," and "political freedom" are universal variables.

The fact that we in the U.S. are nurtured on these values does not imply that others—including our European ancestors—were as well. There is a sense that Mr. Snyder takes a condescending stance towards the British culture for their inability to live up to American standards.

Does he really believe that, given the opportunity, most Britons would prefer to live in the U.S.? If he indeed believes that the value we Americans place on economic and political freedom is almighty and ultimate, then he has been whipped into a national superiority complex.

The way in which U.S. culture operationally defines "greatness" is not the be-all, end-all to greatness. Alternative criteria do exist, but how many of us can—or even care to—quantify the smiles and kind words of the people

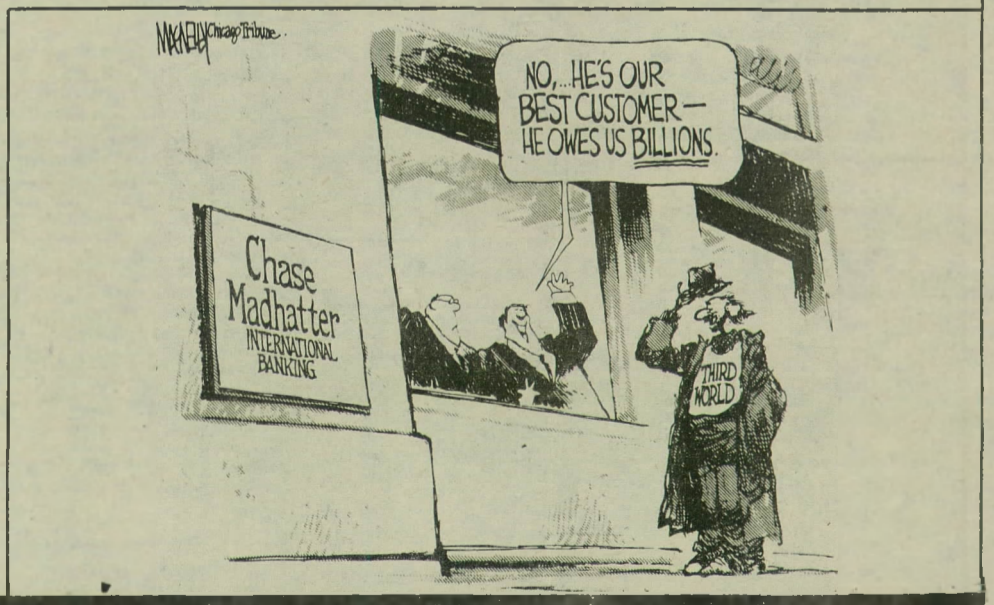
around us?

Perhaps I should mention that I have never been to London, England, or even Europe. Nevertheless, it is my concern that illiberality of the mind extends beyond "minor items" ("cheap gasoline," "cheap hamburgers," and Kentucky Fried Chicken, for example); beyond even Mr. Snyder's "far more weighty matters" such as "class structure" and "political freedom"; and into the realm of interpersonal, intercultural, and international communication.

It is only by becoming aware of our own value system, then questioning it, and finally setting it aside in order to be open (and yes, vulnerable) that we can make a sincere effort to communicate with other individuals, cultures, and nations.

I suspect that Mr. Snyder's commentary reflects a worldview not unique and nonconformist, but quite common, acceptable, and even respected in this country. The consequences of such a nationalistic outlook in the late twentieth century are disturbing, for the narrow mind is the ultimate obstruction to global peace.

Laura Nitsos
Saint Mary's '83



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Win two out of three

Swimmers finish dual meets

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team closed out its dual meet season by losing a thriller at Bradley on Saturday after eeking out victories against Illinois-Chicago and Northern Illinois on Friday.

The Irish swimmers came through the weekend with a pair of wins and one loss in their quest to prepare for the Midwest Invitational, which begins March 3 in Chicago.

The team swept a "double dual" meet with Northern Illinois and Illinois-Chicago, beating Northern 62-51 and whipping UIC, 80-33.

The meet against Northern Illinois came down to the last relay, but the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Glenn Battle, Greg Bohdan, Dan Carey and Al Harding escaped with a victory, six-tenths of a second faster than the Huskies' team.

"It was a real pressure battle for us at Northern Illinois," said Irish coach Dennis Stark. "They keyed on this meet and were up for us, and because of that they swam well."

"Glenn had a good split and got an

early lead for us in the relay. After that we just held on for the win."

Battle also swam well in his individual races. He won the 200-yard backstroke in both meets and captured a first place in the 200-yard I.M. against Chicago.

Paul McGowan also had three individual firsts in the two meets. He took first place in the one-meter diving against the Flames and was victorious in the three-meter diving on both occasions. Dan Flynn tallied a pair of first-place finishes in the 200-yard butterfly, while Blaise Harding won the 200-yard breaststroke both times.

Tim Bohdan (1000-yard free) and Al Harding (100-yard free) were also winners against Chicago. Bill Green won the 50-yard free against the Huskies.

The action was just as exciting at Bradley, but the outcome was not the same. However, the same type of circumstances determined the result.

Notre Dame lost the medley relay by just one-tenth of a second to the Braves. That proved to be the margin, although the rest of the meet was equally close.

"Bradley was pretty tough, but we weren't that far out of it," Stark said. In addition, Stark pointed to outstanding individual performances by Blaise Harding and Brian Casey.

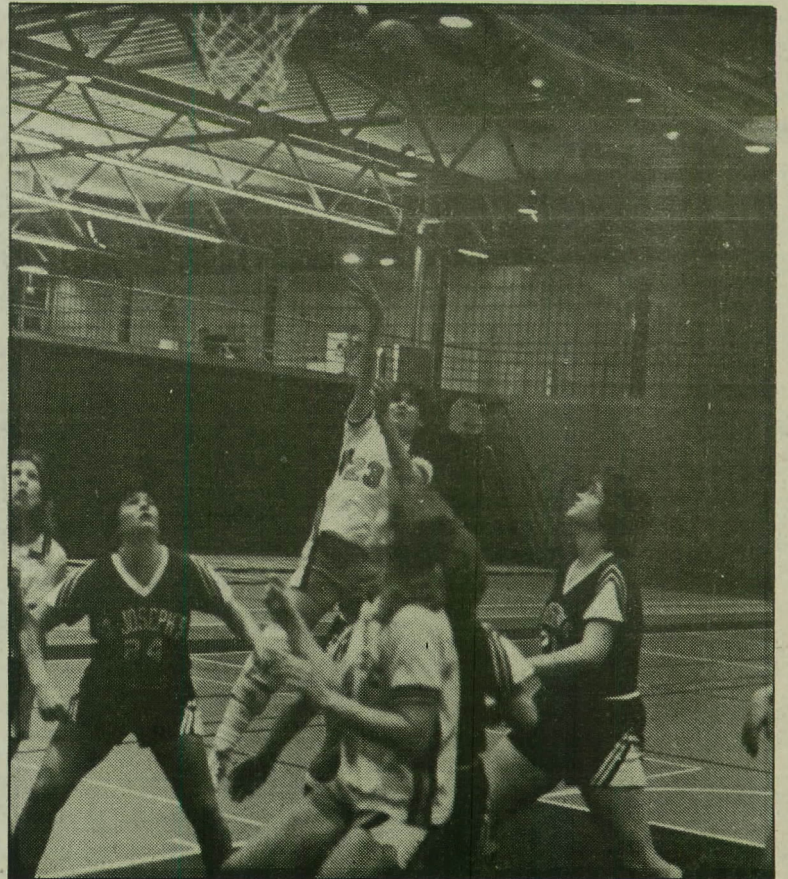
Harding was a double winner for the Irish, placing first in the 200-yard I.M. and the 200-yard breaststroke. His time of 2:16.4 was only three-tenths of a second off the varsity record, his best time while at Notre Dame.

Casey won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:56.8, an all-time personal best.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Battle, Greg Bohdan, Carey and Al Harding also won, making it a sweep for all three meets in that event.

"These three meets were a good way to set up for the Midwest (Tournament)," said senior Lou Bowersox. "The combination of confidence in winning and excitement in the closeness of the meets was good preparation."

The men's swimming team concluded its dual meet season with a record of 9-4, and next competes in the Midwest Invitational March 3, 4 and 5.



Saint Mary's basketball player Chip Ayotte shoots in two of her seven points against St. Joseph's last night. However, the Belles' season ended on a low note as the Pumas handed their hosts an 84-74 loss. For more details on the game, see Dave Irwin's story on the back page. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)

... Zips

continued from page 12

what awed by Notre Dame's strength and aggressiveness," said Rupert. "We were more emotionally tired from playing the three games in four days."

"We weren't tired physically but we were just stale emotionally."

Tonight Notre Dame's opponent will be Hofstra. The Flying Dutchmen arrive at the ACC with a record of 17-6 — good enough for first place in the East Coast Conference.

Third-year Hofstra coach Dick Berg's squad is led by forward David Taylor. The 6-8 senior is scoring 17.1 points a game and is the team rebounding leader averaging 9.3 rebounds a game. Taylor leads the ECC in blocked shots with 56, and his scoring, 59 percent field goal percentage and rebounding totals all are good for second place in the league.

Running the Dutchmen's offense is guard Doug Mills, a 6-1 junior is the only other Hofstra player to average in double figures. Scoring 13.2 points a game, Mills also is listed tenth on the NCAA statistics for steals with 78.

Chris Rankin, a 6-5 senior forward, combines with sophomore center Myles McPartland, a 6-9 transfer from Providence, to round

out the Dutchmen's frontline. Averaging 19 points between them, Rankin and McPartland give Hofstra its rebounding power.

Completing the starting lineup is 6-2 senior guard Eric Harvey, who averages 7.4 points a game.

While Hofstra is never mentioned in the same breath with Indiana or North Carolina, their respectable record has Phelps wary of "another Fordham."

"History will show that we've had two tough games with Hofstra," says Digger Phelps. "In the NCAA tournament (90-83 in 1976-77) and in the ACC (65-55 in 1980-81), they hold their own. They play that tough brand of Eastern basketball. And this year, Hofstra seems to have put it together as shown by their first-place standing in the East Coast Conference."

Phelps expects the Flying Dutchmen to stall should they get into the lead in tonight's game and emphasizes the need for the students to respond once again for the Irish. The conference that Hofstra leads is the same conference that includes American University (a team that beat Georgetown) and LaSalle College (a team that led Villanova before falling at the buzzer). Expect the Flying Dutchmen to be in the NCAA tournament at season's end and look for a difficult game for the Irish tonight.

IRISH ITEMS — Tom Sluby came

down with the flu and asked to be removed from the game. Phelps is hopeful that Sluby will be alright for tonight's game with Hofstra.

11,345 fans attended, marking the fifth capacity crowd at the ACC this season. The Irish have played before just two sellout crowds on the road (Villanova and Marquette)... Walk-on Karl Love excited the crowd by hitting a tremendous off-balance 25-footer with 3 seconds remaining to reach the scoring column... Akron center Tim Spikes suffered a badly sprained ankle midway through the second half. Although Spikes is only 6-7, he is the second tallest member of the Zip squad (only walk-on Darius Moss is taller)... The Irish started the same lineup that was used at Pittsburgh (Paxson, Sluby, Kempton, Varner, and Dolan). The lineup is the ninth different starting combination employed by Phelps this season.

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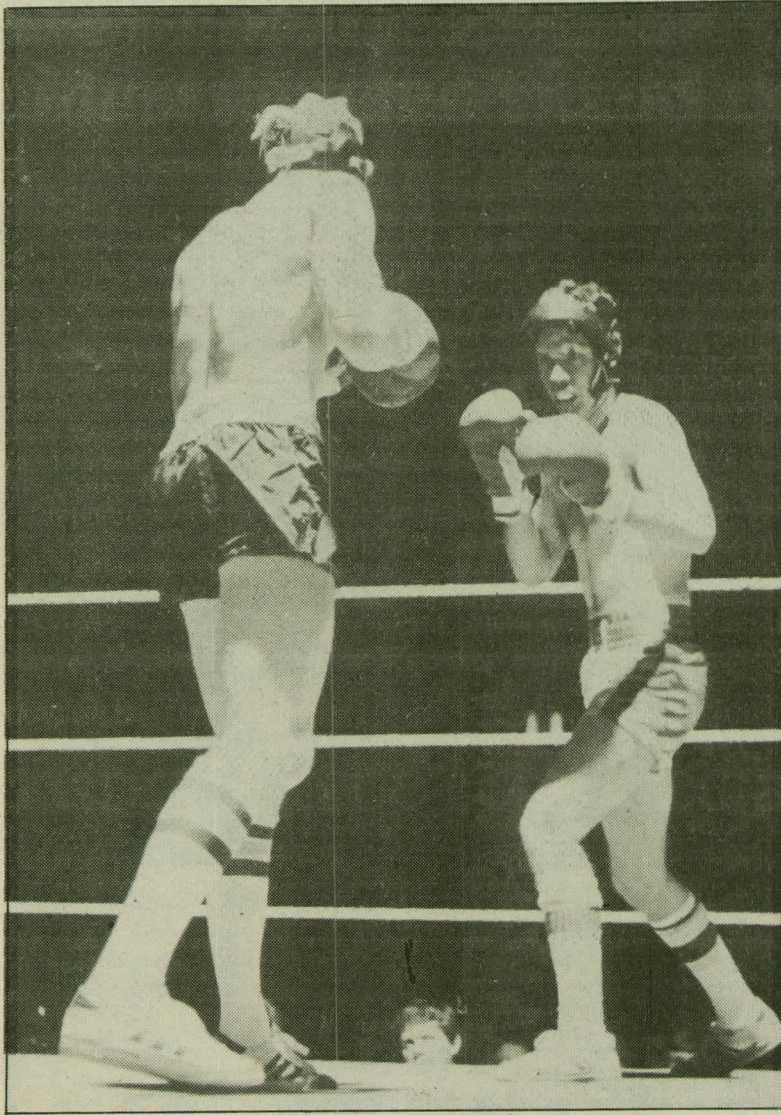
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Two unidentified fighters go after each other in Bengal Bout competition. The 53rd Bengal Bouts resume tomorrow at 7:30 with semifinal competition in the South Dome of the ACC. The finals will be held on Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Central Collegiate meet

Irish keep up with tough foes

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team faced its stiffest competition of the year at the Central Collegiate Conference meet last weekend and finished the weekend with mixed results. Although the team's eighth-place finish did not quite put the Irish among the top seven as Coach Joe Piane had hoped, there were some sterling individual efforts from the runners.

Assistant Coach Ed Kelly, who filled in for Piane who was away on personal business, led his runners into the Kalamazoo tournament only to be met by some of the fastest times the Irish had seen all year. For instance, the Notre Dame distance medley relay team of John McNelis, Jan Kania, Jim Tyler, and Tim Cannon were just .2 seconds off a meet record but only came in fifth place.

Co-captain Steve Dziabis placed the highest among Irish runners, finishing in a second place in the 500 meters. He also qualified for the NCAA by more than one second with a time of 1:01.7.

There were several other Notre runners who also did well. Graduate student John McCloughan finished third in the high hurdles, while Cannon and Ed Juba each took seventh places, Canon in the two-mile run and Juba in the 5000 meters.

Dziabis thought the C.C.C. field was the best since he has been at Notre Dame.

"Most every event was spectacular," said the senior from North Manchester, Indiana. "There were at least one or two good individuals in every race and the times showed that. There were quite a few national qualifiers."

Dziabis is confident that the team is in good shape as far as the future is concerned. He expects a few more national qualifiers, such as Van Percy and McCloughan.

Another reason for his optimism is the return of injured co-captain Jim Moyar who returned to action last weekend.

Next up for the track team is the Illini Classic at the University of Illinois. The Classic is an individual meet without team standings. The IC4A competition in Princeton, New Jersey will be held the following weekend.

... Belles

continued from page 12

the 34 free throws for the game. Saint Mary's was 24 of 30 from the charity stripe, including a perfect seven-for-seven by Suesse who finished with 13 points.

"You can't ask for any more than that," Rouse said of the Belles' free throw performance.

The Belles, who finished 9-13, had moved to a 26-9 lead barely 10 minutes into the contest before the Pumas made their move. Saint Joseph's outscored the Belles 28-16 in the last half of the period before intermission to trail only 42-37 at the half.

"The first ten minutes were the best we've played all year," Rouse said.

Saint Mary's switched from a man-to-man defense in the first half to various zone defenses in the second.

"I thought I'd change it up to try to protect us," said Rouse of the Belles' switch to a zone defense in hopes of protecting their players in foul trouble. "I told the girls to give them the outside shot. If they make them, we're in trouble."

BELLE RINGERS — Saint Joseph's 84 points represents the most points scored against the Belles this season. The Pumas are

a Division II team offering four full scholarships to none for Saint Mary's. Suesse finished as the Belles leading scorer with an average of 16.1 points per game. Van Ort was next, scoring 14.5. Short also averaged in double figures at an even 11.0 game, while McGinnis was a shade short of double digits, averaging 9.8.

... Bruno

continued from page 12

Besides sidelining Andreetti, the flu clearly showed in Golic throughout his match. Bruno says that a number of his other wrestlers were also plagued with the flu that has been going around.

The win over Siena Heights is therefore attributable, in the eyes of Bruno, to superior conditioning.

"In spite of all our sickness, we still outconditioned them," remarked the pleased coach. "Hopefully we will be over most of this by next weekend."

"We will work them real hard the first three days of the week and then let up to ease them into regionals."

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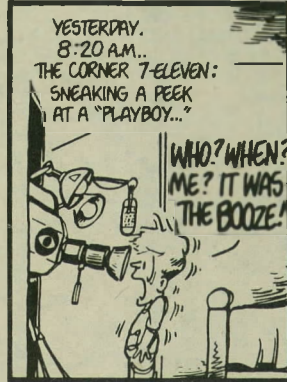
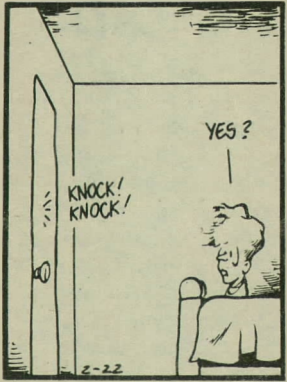
Where: LaFortune Student Center

When: Thurs and Fri, Feb 24, 25--Mon, Tues
Wed, Feb 28, March 1, 2

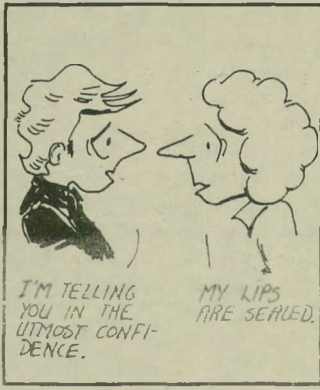
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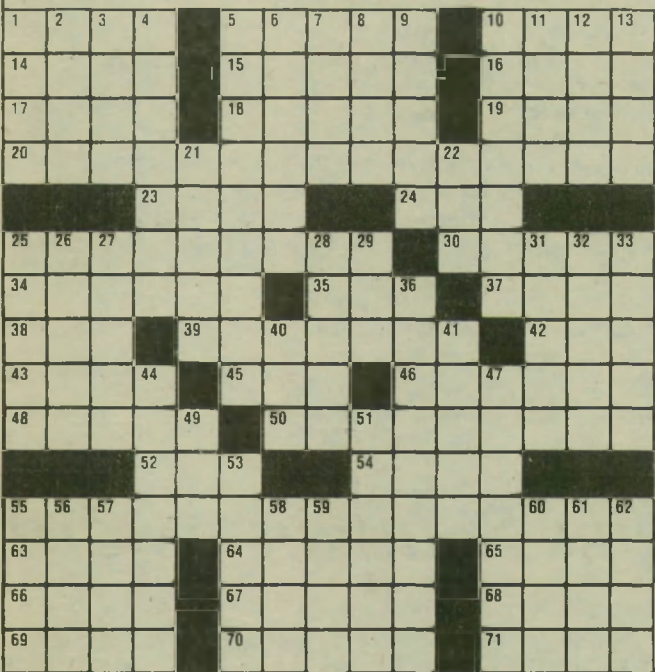
Campus

- 1:30 p.m. — **Workshop**, Sophomore Literary Festival, Edward Abbey, Library Lounge
- 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Suspensions of Rigid Rods: From Infinite Dilution to Modern Concentrations," Prof. William B. Russel, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 7:30 p.m. — **Reading**, Sophomore Literary Festival, Barry Lopez, Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. Hofstra, ACC Arena
- 8 p.m. — **Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting**, St. Ed's Chapel

T.V. Tonight

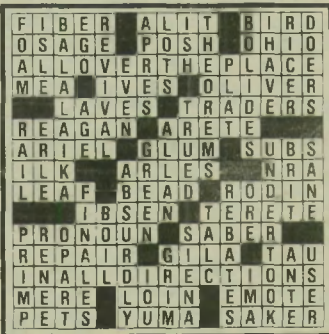
- 6:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 3-2-1 Contact
- 6:30 p.m. 16 NBC Nightly News
- 22 CBS News
- 28 ABC World News Tonight
- 34 Making It Count
- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 Laverne & Shirley
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 16 All In The Family
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8:00 p.m. 16 The A Team
- 22 Special Movie Presentation: "Will There Really be a Morning?"
- 28 Happy Days
- 34 Nova
- 8:30 p.m. 16 Laverne and Shirley
- 28 Bare Essence
- 9:00 p.m. 28 Three's Company
- 34 American Playhouse
- 9:30 p.m. 28 9 to 5
- 10:00 p.m. 16 St. Elsewhere
- 28 Hart to Hart
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Indiana Lawmakers
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Quincy & McMillan & Wife
- 28 ABC News Nightline

The Daily Crossword

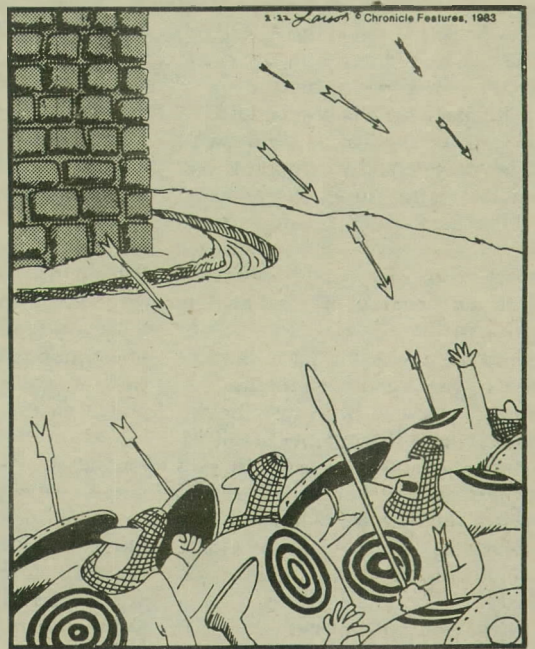


- ACROSS**
- 1 Garret
 - 5 Paroxysm
 - 10 Sail support
 - 14 Medley
 - 15 Casals' instrument
 - 16 Exhort
 - 17 Carton
 - 18 "It's —!" (agreed)
 - 19 Origin
 - 20 About to crack
 - 23 Candid
 - 24 Under: pref.
 - 25 Bent
 - 30 Borsch vegetables
 - 34 Artful dodger
 - 35 Research center
 - 37 Joshua, for one
 - 38 Encore!
 - 39 Roman gold coin
 - 42 Potation
 - 43 Concept
 - 45 Clever raiillery
 - 46 On the agenda
 - 48 Gear cogs
 - 50 Series of four plays
 - 52 Greek letter
 - 54 Chime
 - 55 Blunts
 - 63 Stone and Space
 - 64 "The Velvet Fog"
 - 65 Relative of a wheeze
 - 66 Banjo ridge
 - 67 Witch's city
 - 68 Qum's land
 - 69 Sunbathes
 - 70 Brings up
 - 71 Invites
 - 21 Fencing foils
 - 22 Confer knighthood
 - 25 Ledger entry
 - 26 Slur over
 - 27 Signal flare
 - 28 Select
 - 29 Family man
 - 31 Poetry muse
 - 32 Wire: abbr.
 - 33 Rundown
 - 36 Certain commuters
 - 40 Kindled
 - 41 Argot
 - 44 Certifies
 - 47 African country
 - 49 Owns
 - 51 Vibration
 - 53 Absolute
 - 55 T.R.'s successor
 - 56 Taj Mahal site
 - 57 Acute
 - 58 Sharpen (hurry)
 - 59 Wagnerian earth goddess
 - 60 Skiff equipment
 - 61 Antiaircraft fire
 - 62 Bogs

Monday's Solution



The Far Side



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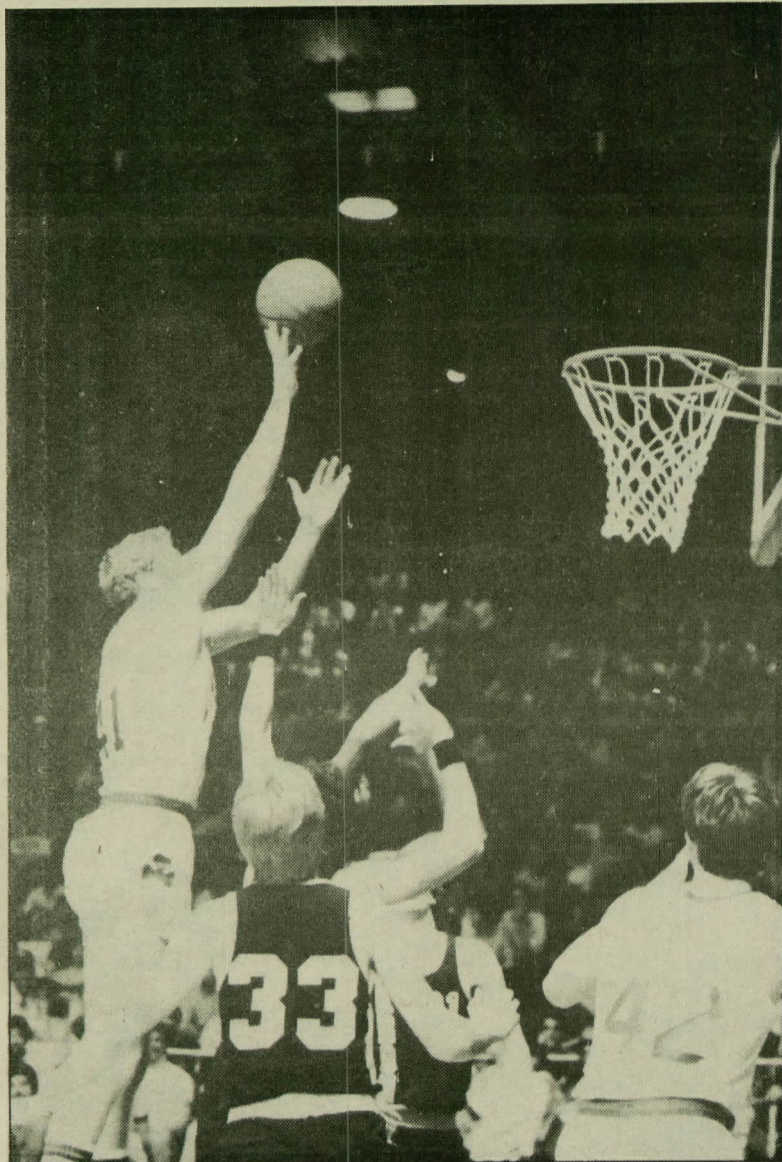
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Tim Kempton skies up in the air for two of his 16 points last night against Akron. Kempton and his teammates had an easy time of it against the Zips, but will have more troubles tonight when Hofstra visits the ACC. Will Hare has details about both the games to the right. (Photo by Paul Cafarelli)

Hofstra visits tonight

Paxson, Irish zap the Zips

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

If one notices the list of the NCAA's leading scorers, one sees names such as Kelly of Texas Southern, Bradley of South Florida, and Yates of George Mason.

At the top of the list is Jakubick of Akron.

While these players compile their impressive scoring feats for relatively unknown teams, John Paxson of Notre Dame showed what distinguishes an All-American from a scoring machine as he led Notre Dame to an easy 80-45 rout over Joe Jakubick and the Akron Zips at the ACC last night.

Paxson, averaging 17 points per game compared to Jakubick's lofty 28.3 figure, scored a game-high 24 points while chipping in with four assists and a pair of steals. Jakubick fired in 19 points for the losers.

"He (Paxson) just wanted to say I'm John Paxson and welcome to college basketball," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, referring to the Paxson-Jakubick matchup.

Notre Dame raced to a 40-16 halftime lead behind Paxson's 8 of 10 shooting and domination of the boards. Tim Kempton equaled the Akron first half total of 10 rebounds while the Irish outrebounded the Zips 27-10.

Kempton, averaging 14.5 points and 6.5 rebounds over his last six games while shooting at a .698 clip, maintained his outstanding play by scoring 16 points and grabbing a

game high 15 rebounds.

It did not take long for Notre Dame to take advantage of the fact that Akron was playing its third game in four days as Bill Varner and Kempton each contributed vicious blocked shots in the opening minutes to subdue the Zips. Notre Dame soon opened up an 18-8 lead and did not look back.

"Notre Dame executed well no matter if we used our man-to-man or our zone," stated Akron coach Bob Rupert. "We were lost against their matchup zone defense."

After making just 29 percent (8 of 28) of their first half shots, Akron finished shooting 36.4 percent for the game.

The Irish meanwhile received solid offensive output from forwards Jim Dolan and Varner. Dolan posted 13 points and 10 rebounds while Varner scored in double figures for the twelfth time this season with 11 points.

"In the first half we wanted to hit the boards as much as possible," said Dolan. "They weren't a bad club but they were oversized. We were too big for them."

The Irish ended Jakubick's string of 20-point games. Jakubick, who

finished with 19 points, had scored at least 20 points in each game this season.

"We didn't do anything special for Joe Jakubick," said Phelps. "We tried to deny him the ball. My concern was not letting Jakubick get 42 points like he did in their big win Saturday against Eastern Kentucky."

Jakubick has had games of 46, 44, 47, and 42 points so far this season. A noted three-point shooter in the Ohio Valley Conference, Jakubick is averaging nearly 31 points per game. However, the NCAA does not recognize three-point shots in its official statistics.

"Any time you play a great player, it is a challenge," said Paxson. "We knew he was good in the transition game so we pressured him."

"If he would have gotten started, he might have made every shot he took."

For the Irish, it was a surprisingly easy victory. Riding the coattails of a win over OVC leader Murray State, Akron was too flat to take on a power like Notre Dame.

"We were alright the first two minutes but then we became some-

see ZIPS, page 9

Belles lose in their final game of season

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's basketball team's season ended on a sour note as the Belles dropped a 84-74 decision to visiting Saint Joseph's College last night.

The Belles stung the Pumas in the opening minutes of the game, but hot shooting by Saint Joseph's in the second half, as well their own foul trouble, plagued them.

Saint Mary's led 42-37 at the half behind Missy Van Ort's 17 points. But with less than six minutes gone in the second half, the Pumas went ahead for the first time, 52-51, on a three-point play by Penny Salm.

The Belles drew even at 62-62 on a jumper by Cyndy Short from the left-hand corner at the 9:37 mark. But they could muster just five points in the next 6:26 and fell behind 76-67.

"Lack of depth," moaned head coach Mike Rouse, who finished his first campaign 9-13.

Foul trouble cursed the Belles in the closing minutes as Saint Mary's finished the game with just three players on the court. Van Ort, who paced all scorers with 24 points, was the first to go with 5:28 showing and the Belles trailing 75-66.

Saint Mary's made a last ditch effort behind the efforts of Chip Ayotte and Short. Ayotte's two free throws and a lay-up closed the margin to 76-70 and Short's lay-up off a nifty pass from Elaine Sues narrowed the gap to 76-72 with still 1:52 left.

As the final seconds ticked away, Saint Mary's committed two turnovers and missed in its final three chances from the field. The Pumas put the final touches to its sixth win in 22 outings by hitting eight of its last nine free throws as Mary McQuillan, Teresa McGinnis, Sues, and Short all fouled out before the game was over.

Saint Joseph's connected on 26 of

see BELLES, page 10

Best record ever

Wrestlers' last home meet a win

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Before a host of family and friends, the Notre Dame wrestling team topped Siena Heights College 33-8 Saturday afternoon in the ACC Pit to raise its season mark to 18-2, the best in Irish wrestling history.

The meet, originally scheduled to be a quadrangular — with with Miami of Ohio and Southwest Michigan also participating — ended up being a dual meet. Miami of Ohio was forced to cancel because of travel problems and Southwest Michigan because of a scheduling conflict.

And so it was the Irish and the Saints squaring off by themselves. Notre Dame had previously bested Siena Heights in a number of tournaments, including the Siena Heights Invitational earlier this season (which the Irish won) but still Irish coach Bro. Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., thought the meet would be much closer.

"Although we finished ahead of them in all those tournaments," Bruno said, "each time it was by only a few points. And at their own tournament I think that they came in second or third right behind us."

The meet marked a landmark in the wrestling career of sophomore Phil Baty. Although Baty set an Irish record for most wins in a season last year as a freshman (33) he lost to the same Siena opponent twice.

And after Baty lost to that same guy two more times this year, he was all the more determined to win this time.

In one of the day's better matches, Baty did beat his nemesis from Siena Heights, 3-2, in a hard-fought battle to the finish. Baty's winning margin was an escape move worth one point. He is now at 32-7 for the

season.

"It was a great accomplishment for us," said Bruno of Baty's win. "I was most impressed with him today. And did you see that smile on his face after the match?"

Bruno also was impressed with the showing of heavyweight Mike Golic. In the most emotional match of the day, Golic drew 6-6 with his Siena Heights foe, a two-time junior college national champ who had beat him earlier this season.

The crowd was on the edge of their seats as the two bruisers battled to a 5-5 tie after two periods. Spurred on by a large contingent of his fellow football players present — in addition to his brother Bob of the NFL's Cleveland Browns — Golic pulled an escape move in the last half-minute to take a narrow 6-5 advantage.

And that was the score showing on the scoreboard as time ran out. However, the Siena Heights heavyweight was credited with one point for having the most riding time in the match, knotting the score at six.

Ironically, it was the first time that the Irish had used riding time at a home match this year.

Golic's record is 24-3-1 heading into the Midwest Regionals this weekend at the University of Kentucky.

One wrestler who will not be going to Kentucky but who still wrestled well Saturday is 126-pound freshman Glenn Glogas. Replacing the injured Mark Fisher, Glogas pinned his opponent in an impressive 50 seconds.

"It was spectacular," said Bruno of Glogas' win. "He is newer to college wrestling so his win is all the more important."

Being the last home wrestling meet of the season for the Irish, it

was senior Doug Skinner's swan song. In his finale before a home crowd, the 150-pound native of Elkhart posted a 19-10 victory in a match featuring takedown after takedown.

Other winners for the Irish Saturday were co-captain Don Heintzelman, 10-5; John Krug, 8-1; and Eric Crown and Louis Carnesale, both by forfeit.

Losing their matches were freshman Mark Johnson (filling in for the sick Joe Andreotti) at 134 and Matt Stamm at 190.

Sickness has been a big problem for the Irish wrestlers lately.

see BRUNO, page 10

Best amateur athlete

Tabb wins Sullivan Award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Long-distance runner Mary Decker Tabb, who broke seven world records and 10 American standards last year, received the Sullivan Award last night as the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's top athlete for 1982.

The winner of the prestigious award, presented annually since 1930 by the AAU, was announced at an awards dinner at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Last year's Sullivan Award winner, track star Carl Lewis, made the presentation to Tabb.

"This is the most prestigious award an athlete can win," said Tabb, 24, a native of New Jersey who now lives in Eugene, Ore.

"The only thing beyond this would be an Olympic medal. It's gratifying just to be among a group of athletes like this."

Tabb set women's world records

for the indoor mile three times last year, with her best clocking at 4:20.5. During a 41-day span starting last June 5, Tabb set three world and six American records. The world marks were in 5,000 meters, 3,000 meters, and the mile.

She said her long-range goal is the Olympics in Los Angeles next year but more immediate, she said, are the world championships this coming July.

Among the other nominees was diver Greg Louganis, 23, a Sullivan finalist for the fourth straight year and runner-up in the balloting to speed skater Eric Heiden two years ago.

Among the other Sullivan finalists last night, swimmer Mary T. Meagher was contesting for the award for the third straight year. Synchronized swimmer Tracie Ruiz and figure skater Scott Hamilton were finalists

for the second year in a row, and skier Phil Mahre was a finalist for the second time in three years. Mahre, who finished third in voting behind Heiden and Louganis two years ago, did not attend yesterday's award ceremony because of competition in Europe.

Among other favorites this year was distance runner Alberto Salazar, also of Eugene, Ore.

Salazar, 25, who set a record in the Boston Marathon in 1982, won the U.S. indoor title, placed first in the U.S. cross country trials and finished second in the world cross country championships in Rome.

Meagher, 18, of Louisville, Ky., has been the world's top butterfly swimmer since 1979, holding the record in the 200 meters. In 1982, she won the U.S. long and short course and placed first in the world championship trials.