

The Observer

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1983



Photo by SCOTT BOWER

Jack Horvot, crane operator for Ritschard Demolition, controls the wrecking ball which brought down the old Fieldhouse.

Class of '85

Committee affirms election

By TOM MOWLE
Staff Reporter

The junior class election results were affirmed by a judicial review committee and the Student Senate at last night's senate meeting.

Judicial Coordinator Kevin Stierer said the five-member committee found "there were not enough substantiated cases of infringement upon an individual's right to vote to warrant another election for the class of 1985 officers." The decision by both the committee and the Senate to affirm the election was unanimous.

Allegations were raised by John Decker of the *Mob* ticket that potential voters were turned away from voting places because of a shortage

of ballots. Decker, who failed to make the run-off by four votes, said in a later interview, "they admitted to screwing up, and they're not doing anything about it." He added, "But I'm not surprised."

Stierer interviewed "eight or nine people" as well as the judicial board chairmen in each hall before reaching a decision. Areas the committee considered in reaching their decision included "intent to vote, at what time the ballots ran out, and if there was a reasonable inconvenience" to voters.

For future elections, Stierer said a five-member judicial board committee will be appointed for each election which will be "responsible for the entire election," including campaigning and any disputes over

the results.

Stierer also wants to "standardize the rules for elections." Presently, the campaign rules are different in class elections from those in senate and student body president elections.

In other action, Hall Presidents Council Chairman Mike McAuliffe reported the plan the hall president's council has approved for a possible lottery. While his plan is "not necessarily our final position," he sent copies to Vice President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear and Director of Student Residences Father Michael J. Hopen.

The plan would randomly lottery see SENATE, page 4

PACE report

C.S.C. organizes task force

By PAT SAIN
Staff Reporter

Has Holy Cross involvement at Notre Dame decreased? Circle one:
Yes No

If you are like most people, you answered "yes." Fewer priests are seen in the classrooms, and Notre Dame is governed by a lay board of trustees. Even the PACE report recommends more participation by the Holy Cross in teaching, research, and administration.

The correct answer is "no." Nearly 100 active Holy Cross members are presently at Notre Dame, with the largest number of members at any time being 120.

A task force which studies Holy Cross involvement at Notre Dame and other communities has been formed by the order. Three Notre Dame priests — Father Edward Malloy, Father David Schlaver, and Father David Tyson, are members of the task force.

The task force was not formed in response to the PACE report, but is an ongoing investigation of the relationship between the Holy Cross order and the communities it serves.

The task force also provides a method of reflection and promoting the Catholic character of the institutions affiliated with the Holy Cross.

"The question is, 'how are people aware of our presence?'" said Malloy. "There are many different kinds of presences: in the classroom, administration, dormitories, and campus ministry."

The PACE report recommends that the Holy Cross put more people into teaching and research. There has been a noticeable decline of the religious in the classroom. "The lay faculty has always outnumbered the

see C.S.C., page 6

\$1.7 trillion program

U.S. arms procurement criticized

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press

Ten years ago, the Army decided to build a light new bazooka that would pierce tank armor head-on and could be mass-produced for \$75 each. One "Viper" now costs \$787, although it can't knock out an oncoming tank and still isn't being mass produced.

According to several new studies, the blame should go to the Pentagon's inter-service rivalries, politics and inefficiency.

Criticisms of military procurement are almost as numerous as the stories about cost overruns and problems with new hardware.

But the most recent studies, particularly one by a young Pentagon analyst, have drawn close attention on Capitol Hill and given ammunition to critics of President Reagan's \$1.7 trillion program to "rearm America."

In response, the Pentagon says things have changed, arguing that a series of reforms by the Reagan administration will help cut down overruns.

"We are very sensitive to this problem," says David Chu, chief of the Pentagon's office of Program Analysis and Evaluation.

The studies have a central theme: that the record spending which Reagan has proposed won't buy as many weapons as the Pentagon says.

One of the key figures has become Franklin C. Spinney, an analyst in Chu's office.

Spinney studied 30 years of Pentagon purchasing and 111 weapons systems. His two-hour briefing, entitled the "plans-reality mismatch," has played to standing-room crowds before congressional committees.

Spinney is a reluctant critic — he argues that defense spending needs to be increased, not cut.

But his message is that there are "structural problems" that lead to cost overruns and that strong

corrective action is needed.

Budgets might have to be increased by as much as 30 percent to buy all the planned weapons, he says.

One problem, says Spinney, is that contractors "buy in" to a big job by proposing an unrealistically low initial cost.

The Pentagon contributes to the problem, he argues, by continual design changes. For example, the Air Force one year proposed 360 changes — almost one a day — in the FB-111 bomber, he says.

"You're dealing with the most complex bureaucracy in Washington," he says. "Everybody is fighting to save their programs" and during the battle the most optimistic cost projections are used.

Congress adds to the problems, he says, by "stretching out" a program to cut costs in a specific year, which saves money in the short run but eventually drives up costs because economies of large-scale production are lost, he says.

And Congress often forces the Pentagon to buy weapons the military doesn't want, Spinney notes, because of political considerations such as home-state jobs in a defense plant.

Similar conclusions were reached in studies by the Council on Economic Priorities, which criticized the defense build-up, and the conservative Heritage Foundation, a supporter of Reagan's plans.

Consider the Viper. Shortly after the weapon was proposed, it was redesigned with a lighter-weight explosive head which had less punch. And the motor was reduced in size to cut down the noise.

The result was that the Viper, intended to puncture tank armor head on, couldn't do the job.

Rather than killing the weapon, the Army changed its mission — proposing that it be fired at a tank from the side or the rear.

When word of Spinney's study began circulating on Capitol Hill, top Pentagon officials criticized it and tried to block Spinney from talking to congressional committees.

But under threat of a congressional subpoena, Spin-

see ARMS, page 3

Notre Dame Magazine names Collins editor

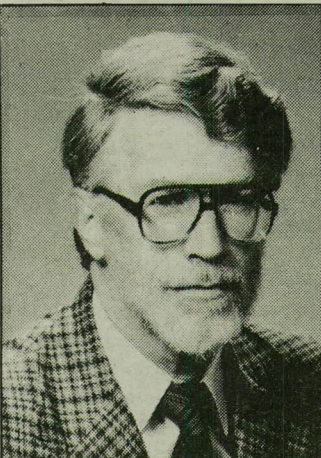
By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Walt R. Collins, assistant to the chancellor for university relations at Indiana University at South Bend (IUSB), is the new editor of *Notre Dame Magazine*.

Collins was appointed by James W. Frick, Notre Dame vice president for public relations, alumni affairs and development. He succeeds Ronald R. Parent, who died of leukemia last August.

The new editor praised the magazine's quality and said he has no plans to make major changes in the near future. "I will be slow to impose my feelings," he said.

"I admire the magazine's serious tone, the quality of the writers and the absolutely superb layout and design. It is a very attractive magazine."



Collins said he cannot predict whether he will want to experiment with new ideas in the more distant future. When he takes over, he will be responsible for supervising a staff of three other editors and an art director.

Collins is a 1951 graduate of Notre Dame. He has a master's degree in public affairs from Indiana University and has taught at IUSB, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. He was on the staff of the South Bend Tribune from 1957 to 1969, beginning as a reporter and advancing to the position of associate editor.

At IUSB, Collins has been involved in media relations, administrative assistance and supervision of campus publications, among other activities. He has been the book editor of the South Bend Tribune since 1962 and is a frequent moderator of television discussion programs. He is currently the consultant for *The Observer* news department.

TUESDAY
FOCUS

There will be a forum today entitled "Roman Catholic and Anglican Liturgies," sponsored by the undergraduate majors in theology. The speakers are Professor Niels Rasmussen and Professor Kenneth Stevenson, specialists in liturgical studies. All interested members of the Notre Dame community are urged to attend. The forum will take place at 7:00 p.m. in Room 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall. — *The Observer*

Edmund A. Stephan, chairman emeritus of the University of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, and his wife, Evelyn, have been awarded the 1983 Laetare Medal, it was announced last week by Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president. The medal, the oldest and most prestigious award given American Catholics, has its centenary this year. In announcing the honor, Father Hesburgh noted the role of Stephan, a prominent Chicago attorney, as the architect of the changeover to lay governance at Notre Dame in 1967. "Ed Stephan conceptualized the transfer of control from the founding religious institute, the Congregation of Holy Cross, to a new predominantly lay board. He also mediated the discussion that gained support from members of the Congregation and created the legal structure we have lived gracefully with for the last 16 years," Father Hesburgh said. In 1933, Stephan graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame and after working briefly, entered Harvard Law School, from which he received his LL.B. with honors in 1939. In 1937 he married Evelyn Way, known to friends as "Evie." Considered one of the most influential attorneys in Chicago, Stephan is chairman of the board of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, a director of Brunswick Corporation, Marsh and McLennan Company and the Arthur J. Schmitt and William Benton foundations. Evelyn Stephan is active in church, civic and charitable affairs in Chicago. The couple lives in Evanston. Three of their four sons and two of their four daughters have Notre Dame degrees. The Laetare (pronounced LAY-tah-ray) Medal gets its name from the fact that it is announced each year on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent in the Church calendar. The Stephan's will receive the Laetare Medal at commencement exercises May 15. — *The Observer*

Paul Weiss, professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, will inaugurate a new lecture series at Notre Dame tomorrow when he focuses on "The Blessings of Liberty" during a three-part series sponsored by the Program of Liberal Studies. Talks at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Center for Continuing Education will deal with "Man" and "The World." A final talk at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Library Lounge, entitled "The Luring Night," will be preceded by a harpsichord and violin chamber music program provided by Linda Ferguson and Kathleen Erickson, Notre Dame professor and student. The son of an immigrant tinsmith, Weiss earned graduate degrees at Harvard University where he served on the faculty before moving to Radcliffe, Bryn Mawr and Yale University. He is on the board of governors at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and was the first president of the Metaphysical Society of America. Among his many books is "Modes of Being," considered by some authorities as a seminal work in the history of philosophy. The new lecture series will bring a distinguished thinker to the campus each year to develop his thoughts on liberal education. The Cities Service Company, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp., is furnishing financial support for the series. — *The Observer*

St. Joseph County and Notre Dame health officials have scheduled another inoculation period in an effort to close the door on a possible outbreak of measles at the University. All students and faculty who are in need of the inoculation are asked to visit the student health center between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. tomorrow. Almost 1,000 University of Notre Dame students have been immunized against measles and other communicable diseases during the past four weeks, and another 700 had their records updated after consulting with their parents and family physicians. To date no case of measles has been reported on the campus. — *The Observer*

The Senate's march toward passage of the Social Security rescue bill was slowed yesterday by a new effort to thwart a government plan to have banks withhold 10 percent of interest and dividend income. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., offered an amendment to the rescue bill to delay the July 1 start of withholding on bank accounts and stock holdings for six months. It was unclear how long the Senate would debate Melcher's amendment. The Senate passed a jobs bill last week after it was tied up for days by an effort to repeal the withholding plan. — *AP*

Nancy Reagan's appearance on "Different Strokes" on Saturday boosted the television show's audience to 32.5 million viewers, the first lady's press secretary said yesterday. Press secretary Sheila Tate, telephoning reporters to tell about the ratings, said the average audience of the weekly show is 26.3 million viewers. Mrs. Reagan appeared on the show to deliver an anti-drug message aimed at youngsters. The first lady "was thrilled" by the ratings, Mrs. Tate said, quoting Mrs. Reagan as saying, "I hope they all liked it." Mrs. Tate said the White House switchboard lines were jammed immediately after the broadcast and no negative calls were received. — *AP*

There will be snow showers today. It will be windy and cold with the high in the upper 20s to low 30s. The snow showers will diminish tonight but it will be very cold with the low in the teens, but higher near the lake. Mostly sunny and cold tomorrow with the high in the mid 30s. — *AP*

Breaking the playground

"Heyyyy!!! Let's party!" yelled the overweight youth as he ripped the fire alarm out of his hotel room wall. The lad ran off in search of females to plunder, stepping over a companion whose skin tone was the color of a boiled tomato and whose consciousness was adrift in a sea of alcohol.

This is one of many scenes that you could have witnessed had you been in Daytona Beach last week. Each spring, hordes of college students flock to Florida in search of sun, seduction and excuses to behave in patterns normally considered unacceptable. Next to Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach is the most popular destination for the Spring hiatus. Unlike northern towns which are based on manufacturing industry, Daytona's industry is pleasure, or at least the illusion there-of.

Legions of gift and souvenir shops cater to those who can't go another minute without an inflatable alligator, plastic orange tree or genuine hand painted seashell (made in Taiwan). Some say that every time someone has sex in Daytona, they build a giftshop.

Starting with the Daytona 500 auto race in February, (when lots of cars go real fast in a circle for a long time), never-ending hordes of people call upon the town. Early in March are the annual "Rat" conventions. "Rats" are the large dudes who ride loud motorcycles. Thousands of these folks gather for a week to compare notes on their women, pistons and tatoos.

What follows the Rats is Daytona's bread and butter: the college students. The local chamber of commerce estimated that during the three peak spring break weeks this year, over 20 million dollars will be pumped into the local economy. Five dollar cover charges are the norm in many of the bars. (During the other 10 months of the year, the cover charges is zero.) One local businessman, though, is all heart. For only seven dollars, one can not only pay him money to drink at his bar, but also receive a "free" plastic mug worth at least 29 cents.

Hucksters can be found at all levels. The major beer companies are operating in full force. Students scrounge trash cans for beer cans in return for the privilege of making phone calls at the brewer's expense. Playboy bunnies autograph posters of themselves endorsing brews. The sight of a faded Miss November '82 autographing hundreds of posters for people with names like "Bowser," "Biff" and "Blowey," does not match Heffner's glamorous hype. For those who consider drinking immoral, there are the cigarette companies. They sponsor lots of contests, where a person

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor Emeritus



Inside Tuesday

who is successful at making a fool of himself can win a t-shirt.

It's a good thing all the students on break are responsible and mature young adults, otherwise they might be adversely influenced by all the booze, playmates and smokes.

The real forces behind a Daytona spring break are the promoters. Many fell on hard times dealing De Sotos and Deloreans, and are now dealing tours. These guys organize the busloads of students who come down to

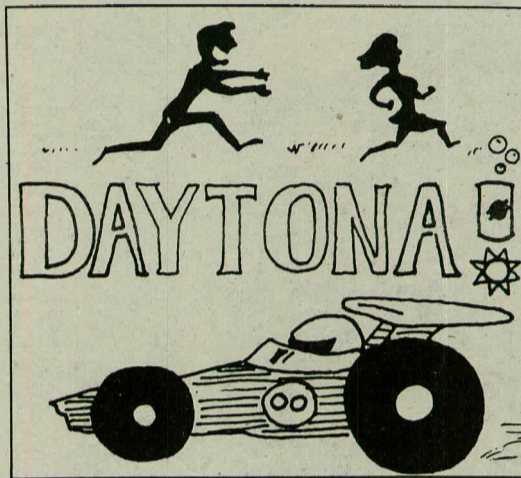
Daytona to stay in the promoter's hotel while drinking the promoter's beer. To be a promoter one has to be able wear a capped smile and say "Hey, you students are great! We really love you, but I'm really bummed out because we have to bone you out of some more money." Many sell their sisters in the off-season.

A certain amount of sexism can be found. In addition to all the horny guys oogling all the girls, the promotions are based on female anatomy. The daily newspaper gave tips on how boys could "score," and one

firm was searching for the nicest set of female "cocoanettas." No one was sponsoring any wet jock-strap contests.

Spring Break is really an excuse to do things in excess: excessive drinking, excessive sunning and excessive spending. But the one excess on most peoples' minds was not that prevalent. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy though: dropping keys off balconies, goosing people in elevators, carving obscenities in bathrooms, passing out in stairwells and inventing and then boasting of the previous night's exploits.

Think of how much simpler it would be if everyone just hung out at their local playground. Of course, the promoters would be the ones in the overcoats giving out the candy.



The Observer

Spring Training

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Lerner advocates new method exploration

By MIKE WILKINS
Senior Staff Reporter

Cross-disciplinary integration is important to gaining human knowledge because it draws ideas from different areas and puts them together to form patterns of meaning, according to noted author and columnist Max Lerner.

Lerner, in a lecture last night in Hayes-Healy auditorium, stressed the importance of integrating learning in order to deal with today's continually expanding technology.

It is only through the integration of knowledge that we can explore new ideas, Lerner noted. Though exploring these new ideas can be dangerous, "it is the business of ideas to be dangerous," if they are to develop new ideas and methods of thinking, he said.

Lerner, holder of the Welch Chair in American Studies, remarked that today society is especially ready for developing the integration of knowledge because of its integrative impulse, a drive brought about by society's hunger for structure and knowledge.

Because of the vast amounts of specialization in many areas of knowledge, scientific and literary disciplines do not communicate much with each other. Yet, integrating knowledge is especially important today because of the threat of distinction posed by the development of nuclear weapons. "It is very important that we give a psychological and moral force to new technologies in the face of nuclear weaponry," Lerner added.

The climate of thinking of a particular time can prevent the advancement of ideas developed by people who think differently than other people of that time. "But the

impact of a great thinker consists of his capacity to change that climate," Lerner said.

Often people see new technology as a drawback instead of an advance, but it can be good as well as bad. Technology has made progress in fields like genetics and evolutionary theory and helped develop social revolutions, but has made no progress in areas such as race relations and the anatomy of human destructiveness.

Since technology does cause problems along with its progress, Lerner believes that it is the goal of a liberal arts education to furnish a method to deal with the new technology. Integrative efforts can be tried out on college campuses to develop a "working, thinking whole out of new technologies."

The lecture was the first in a series of lectures on the integration of knowledge. Lerner will also lecture Monday, March 28 and Monday, April 11. Both lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.



Photo by SCOTT BOWER

While Notre Dame students were on break, the Athletic and Convocation Center was invaded by

a vast array of automotive marvels at the Annual Cavalcade of Wheels.

Realignment causes drop in currencies

BRUSSELS (AP) — A couple of hours after the realignment was announced, the dollar bought 7.2425 French francs, compared to 6.9250 late Friday, and 2.4150 German marks, compared to 2.3900 at the end of trading last week.

Under the realignment, the Dutch guilder was revalued by 3.5 percent against the agreed central rate; the Danish krone went up 2.5 percent and the Luxembourg and Belgian francs rose by 1.5 percent. The

Italian lira was devalued by 2.5 percent and the Irish pound declined 3.5 percent.

A major effect of the realignment was to make French exports and tourism there less expensive and to restrain imports from Germany, France's major trading partner.

This, French officials hope, will ease France's trade deficit that doubled from 1981 to 1982, sparked a weakening of the franc within the European Monetary System and necessitated the currency realignment.

It was the third devaluation of the franc since Socialist Francois Mitterrand was elected French president in May 1981.

The talks began on the weekend when foreign exchange markets are closed. But they spilled over into yesterday forcing the finance ministers to suspend official trading of their currencies for the first time in the history of their monetary system.

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--CLIP AND SAVE--

Student proposes LaFortune changes

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Assistant News Editor

Suggestions which, if accepted, would allow for the operation of the Undergraduate Club on a permanent basis have been submitted to administration officials by junior Pete Ciotta, originator of the non-alcoholic club format.

Copies of Ciotta's proposal were given to both Father John Van Wolvlear, vice-president of student affairs and James McDonnell, director of student activities. The proposal outlines plans which would "begin renovation of the LaFortune student center and relocate the placement bureau interviews."

The placement bureau currently holds interviews during the day in the Chautauqua ballroom, the suggested location for the Undergraduate Club. The administration has repeatedly cited this as the main obstacle in implementing the club, which both Van Wolvlear and McDonnell believe must operate on a regular, nightly basis to be successful. Ciotta suggested in his

"Operation Brainstorm" proposal only that the club "be open on a regular basis, maintaining regular hours on specific nights."

Ciotta's new proposal suggests moving the *Dome* from its present second floor office to Room 1.5, the previous location of the volunteer services office, which is now vacant. *Scholastic* would then move into the *Dome* office, allowing the placement bureau to utilize the vacated *Scholastic* office space to hold interviews for one year.

"The *Scholastic* office can accommodate 15 interview locations," Ciotta said. "This space is situated in a location free from outside distractions and has its own entrance."

Ciotta also suggested that when the placement bureau moves the interviews into the basement of the library after the completion of the new faculty building, the WSNR radio station, currently operating from the O'Shaughnessy building, could permanently move into the old *Scholastic* office space.

No official response has yet been given by the administration to Ciotta's proposal.

... Arms

continued from page 1

ney was allowed to make his case.

The Pentagon responds that Spinnery's study is "historical" and doesn't take into account the 32 procurement reforms known as the "Carlucci initiatives," after Frank Carlucci, the former deputy defense secretary who ordered them in 1981.

The initiatives include increased

multi-year" funding instead of year-to-year purchases, fixed production rates and consideration of a contractor's past cost performance in awarding contracts.

These changes, according to Chu and other top Defense Department officials, will make production lines more stable and curb the inefficient "boom-and-bust" cycle of military spending.

The OBSERVER

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for the position of

Assistant Features Editor

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Spring Concert

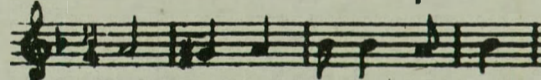
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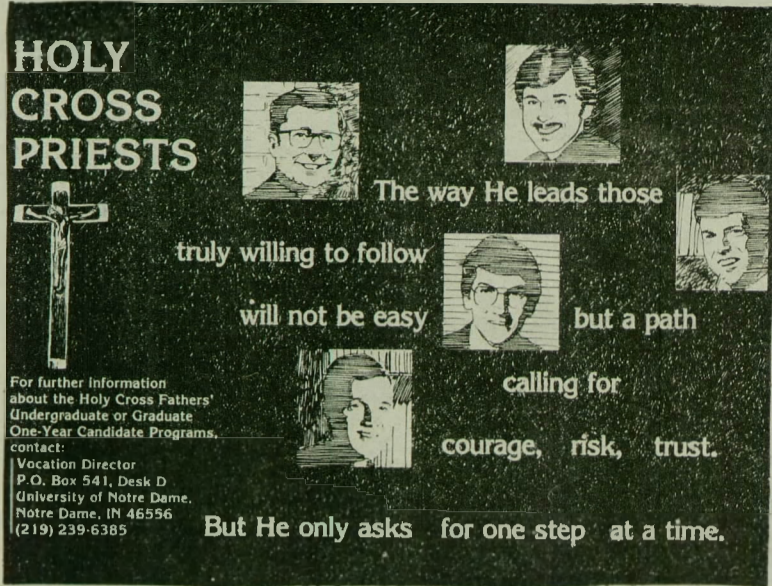
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As EPA administrator

Reagan nominates Ruckelshaus

WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Ruckelshaus, fired when he refused to rescue President Nixon from the tangle of Watergate, was chosen by another president yesterday to help unsnarl the political mess at the Environmental Protection Agency.

President Reagan announced Ruckelshaus' nomination as EPA administrator at an impromptu news conference where he defended his administrator's record on the environment, but added, "I believe we can do better."

Ruckelshaus said he had been promised a "free hand" in trying to solve the worst crisis in the history of the agency that he headed at its founding 12 years ago.

His first priority, Ruckelshaus said, will be to "get on with this enormously complicated job of cleaning up our air and water and protecting our citizens against toxic substances."

Reagan's first EPA chief, Anne McGill Burford, resigned on March 9 in an effort to stem multiplying allegations of mismanagement, conflicts of interest and "sweetheart

deals" with polluters being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees.

Reagan denied that he had sent out a message that the EPA should favor corporate polluters. "All that I had ever proposed was that they should be fair," he said.

"After the dust settles and the country sees Bill Ruckelshaus at work, our people will recognize that this administration's commitment to a clean environment is solid and unshakeable," Reagan said.

"He is the right man for the right job at the right time."

Ruckelshaus, who was picked to head the EPA when it was created by Nixon in 1970, was given high marks as a competent administrator who got the agency off on the right course.

Later, Nixon fired Ruckelshaus when the then-deputy attorney general refused to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox as part of the "Saturday Night Massacre" during the Watergate scandal in 1973.

Since 1976, Ruckelshaus has served as senior vice president of

law and corporate affairs of the Weyerhaeuser Co., a giant timber and paper products company located outside Seattle, Wash.

In Congress, leaders of both parties forecast swift Senate confirmation of the nomination.

"I predict he will be confirmed overwhelmingly," said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker. Leader Robert C. Byrd said Ruckelshaus was perceived as "able, a man of integrity."

Ruckelshaus said Reagan had asked him to take the job last week. He said he did not accept until he had discussed the offer "at some length with my wife" and until he discussed with Reagan and his top aides "their commitment to the environment."

Ruckelshaus had breakfast yesterday morning with Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese before appearing with Reagan for the formal announcement.

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continued from page 1

one-third to one-half of the juniors needed to move off-campus. Anyone who chose to join one of them off-campus would not be penalized for breaking the housing contract.

Exempt from this plan would be scholarship athletes, who are guaranteed housing, handicapped students, and resident assistants. In addition, hall officers and student senators from district 1-4 would be exempted.

These last exemptions have been ruled legitimate because these

people were elected to "represent and serve," which they would be unable to effectively do if they lived off-campus. The Student Government Constitution requires senators to live in the district they represent.

Class officers, student body officers, and all others not included in these exemptions would be subject to the lottery under this plan. While McAuliffe noted these proposals were all approved by the Hall Presidents Council "by large margins," he said Van Wolvlear and Heppen "don't have to follow any of these recommendations."

McAuliffe said Heppen told him the reason a lottery is needed is not because "more freshmen and transfer students are being admitted, but fewer people are moving off-campus." Several senators speculated on the reasons for this.

Student Body President-elect Brian Callaghan suggested "people stay because they are more conservative; they take the convenience of living on campus and don't care as much any more about parietyals and kegs because they're used to it." Senator-elect Rob Bertino said Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Father Gregory Green told him this was part of "a cycle which occurs all over the country." Students, Green said, at times tend to flock off-campus, and at others choose to remain on campus.

Junior Class President Mark Ruchlmann suggested having people double up in some dorms so fewer people would have to leave. However, Student Body Treasurer John Eichenlaub and others said that would "not be feasible" and would make the lottery unfair by affecting some dorms more than others.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke noted that a university committee formed in response to the PACE Report, which will study "the general education requirements" of the University, does not have any students on it. McAuliffe said he believed "input from students, especially seniors, would be important on such a committee." Burke said he would talk to Provost Timothy O'Meara and see if a student could be added to the committee.

Burke also announced that the final PACE Report recommendations will be voted on at next week's meeting, the last for this administration.

Senior Class President Mark Mai announced that the sale of senior formal bids has been extended through tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 in LaFortune.

ATTENTION: ALL PROSPECTIVE CHEERLEADERS

Organizational Meeting for Tryouts on Tuesday March 22 at 7 pm at LaFortune Ballroom

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
 LaFortune Little Theatre 7:00 PM Tuesday March 22

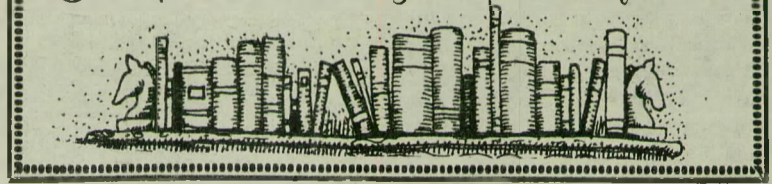
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Rebound from recession

Report shows economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy likely will notch 4 percent growth in the first quarter, the best spurt in two years and compelling evidence that recovery is well under way, a government report showed yesterday.

President Reagan cited the news as a promise of a "long and strong" rebound from the worst recession since World War II. Other administration officials were equally optimistic.

But private economists were far more cautious about the prospects for a robust and durable upturn that would put jobless Americans back to work. They said the recovery is still fragile and could be shattered unless interest rates decline further.

The Commerce Department's so-called "flash" report, a crude, preliminary estimate of economic activity, showed inflation-adjusted gross na-

tional product expanding at a 4 percent rate during the first three months of this year.

That would be the fastest growth rate since the first quarter of 1981 and confirm the near-unanimous view of economists that the severe recession that began in mid-1981 drew to an end last December.

Reagan said "we're encouraged that recovery is underway and that it looks like it'll be long and strong."

White House economist Martin S. Feldstein said the new estimate suggests the economy can sustain a growth rate of at least 4 percent for the rest of the year, a better performance than the 3.1 percent growth the administration had forecast for 1983 just two months ago.

And Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who misread the deep recession a year ago by forecasting the economy "would come roaring back

in the spring," said with a smile: "If one listens closely, one can almost hear a roar."

Private forecasters, however, warned that interest rates are still too high to generate a broad and lasting recovery.

"Interest rates have to come down some more for a good second-half recovery," said Allen Sinai, vice president of Data Resources Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. "The risks are very high of the recovery petering out because of high interest rates."

Sinai said economic activity is still pretty flat except for strong gains in cars and housing. That suggests that the civilian jobless rate — which has receded from a recession peak of 10.8 percent to a current 10.4 percent — will edge up again this spring, he said.

"The recovery is not broad enough to encourage business to rehire people at a rapid clip," he said.

David Ernst, an economist with Washington-based Evans Economics, said economic growth will not be as brisk this spring. "We are unequivocally out of recession, but the recovery still has not spread to all sectors of the economy."

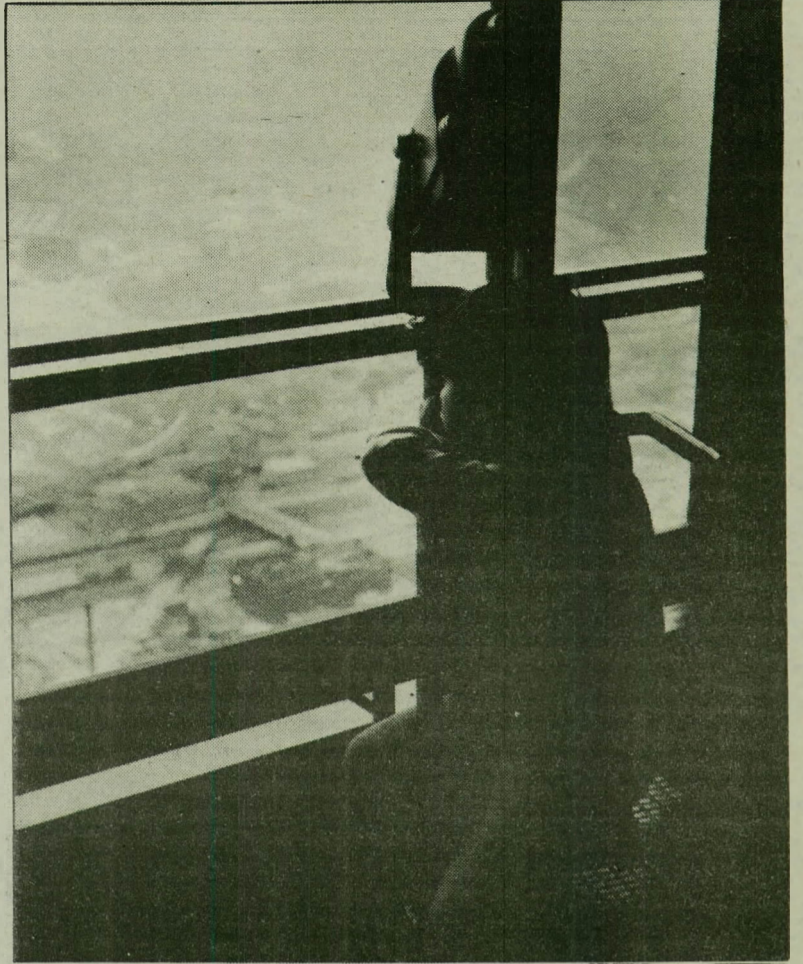


Photo by SCOTT BOWER

St. Patrick's Day away from school gives this young man a chance to see Chicago from the highest point in the Midwest, the Sears Tower.

Nature blamed for Pan Am plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators said yesterday that a vicious downdraft — or "microburst" — slammed a Pan American 727 jetliner into the ground near New Orleans last summer, killing 153 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the powerful wind shear hit the aircraft just seconds after it lifted off in a thunderstorm last July 9 — and with little warning to the pilot.

Pan American World Airways Flight 759 reached an altitude of no more than 150 feet and was airborne only 29 seconds before it plunged into a residential area and burst into flames. All 150 people aboard and three on the ground were killed.

Among its recommendations, the safety board urged airlines to increase pilot training on how to deal with such phenomena and urged the Federal Aviation Administration to hasten development of better shear detection equipment.

The board said the pilot acted reasonably in deciding to take off despite indications of severe weather. But it declared that the failure of equipment to adequately detect wind shears was a contributing factor in the crash.

The board held off until today the formal release of a list of more than a dozen recommendations. Among them are several urging the FAA to speed up development of both ground and airborne wind detection equipment.

Investigators believe that such equipment would have given the pilot more time to adjust and possi-

ly fly through the shear the plane encountered.

Scientists have been examining wind shear, which occurs when there is a sudden shift of wind direction, for a number of years. The most treacherous shear is believed to be the "microburst," a volume of air, perhaps two miles thick, that shoots toward the ground. It has been a particular focus of attention since it was linked to the crash of an Eastern Airlines jetliner in 1966 in New York City.

Although there were ground-level wind shear detection devices at the New Orleans airport, the safety board said they provided far too imprecise information to warn the Pan Am pilot of the shear along his flight path.

Although thunderstorms were reported in the vicinity of the airport, investigators said the weather that day "was not unusual" for that part of the country. The board said it was "reasonable" for the pilot to take off based on the information he had available.

Documents previously made public have shown that the crew was concerned about the weather. They discussed procedures at length for possibly aborting the takeoff and used a higher speed than normal because of concern about a possible wind shear.

The NTSB said tests in a flight simulator showed the Boeing 727 theoretically could have flown through the shear encountered by Flight 759, but that the pilot did not have adequate warning to make the required adjustments.

Appeal useless

Court upholds Harris conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday refused to overturn Jean Harris' murder conviction for the 1980 shooting of Scarsdale diet doctor Herman Tarnower.

The action ends any practical chance for Mrs. Harris, 59, to clear her name or have lifted her 15-year-to-life prison sentence.

The court, without comment, turned away arguments that she was denied a fair trial.

The court agreed to decide in a California case whether convicted murderers can be sentenced to death when state courts do not study what punishment others in similar circumstances receive.

The court's decision could spell out for the first time whether such "proportionality review" is required

in capital punishment cases, but it possibly could be more limited than that.

The court also agreed to decide by July in dispute from Wyoming whether the government may continue to collect billions of dollars under the 1980 windfall profits tax on oil.

The court last month agreed to review a ruling that had declared the tax unconstitutional. Yesterday, the justices granted a Reagan administration request that oral arguments be held in April — making possible a decision by July.

The court cleared the way for a trial in a Detroit housewife's lawsuit against ABC over a 1977 news program she says "insinuated" she was a prostitute. The court left intact a ruling that forces ABC to defend

itself before a jury against the woman's allegations of libel and invasion of privacy.

The appeal for Mrs. Harris, who is serving her sentence at Bedford Hills state prison in Westchester County, N.Y., was filed last Jan. 20 — five days after its filing deadline.

Her lawyer, Herald Price Fahringer, asked the justices not to penalize Mrs. Harris "for counsel's inadvertent oversight." He said it was caused by "several heavy professional commitments."



The court has the discretion to excuse missed deadlines, but when late appeals are rejected the justices never explain whether the denials of review are based on a lack of merit in the arguments raised or on the tardiness.

Pittsburgh Club
Easter Break Bus Sign-ups

LaFortune Little Theatre
Wednesday March 23, 1983, 7 pm

Buses will leave ND/CCE and SMC/Holy Cross:
Thursday March 31, 1983 at 4 pm

Buses return from Pitt Greyhound Terminal:
Monday April 4, 1983 at 1 pm

	Fares 48.00 round trip 29.00 one way	
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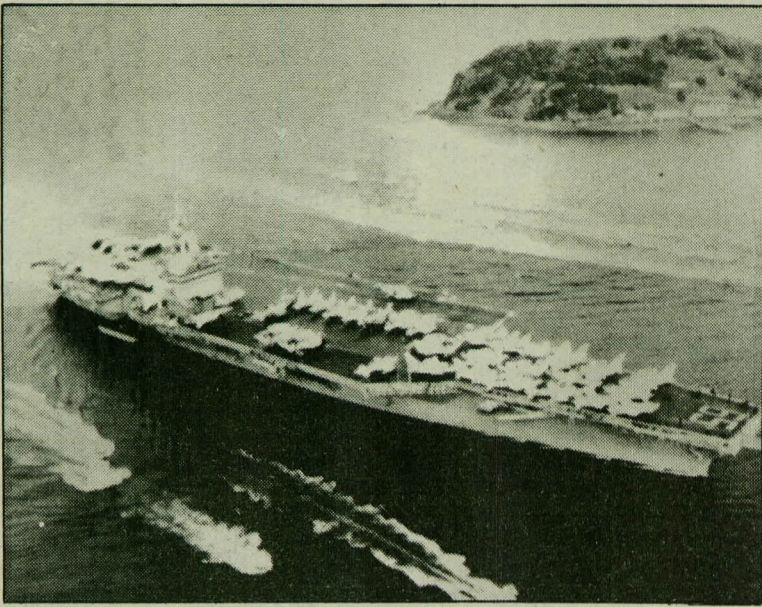
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AP Photo

The U.S.S. Enterprise, seen loaded with aircraft, sails into Sasebo harbor in western Japan yesterday morning. Her first port call in 15 years drew protests by Japanese leftist and anti-nuclear groups as well as greetings from right-wing groups.

continued from page 1

Holy Cross," Schlaver stated, "except possibly when Father Sorin founded Notre Dame."

"Teaching and research are out of our control," Schlaver said, "we have lost a number of religious on faculty because of hiring procedures, and tenure policies."

Since the religious at Notre Dame must follow the same tenure track as the lay faculty, and because there are few positions open that the congregation has the specialized personnel to fill, the numbers of the Holy Cross in teaching and research have been declining, Malloy pointed out.

There are many religious in the theology department, and a number in the arts and letters department as well, Malloy said, but it is getting harder to put Holy Cross members on the faculty.

"All things being equal, they are supposed to hire Holy Cross people," Schlaver said, "but things are never equal."

The administrative aspect of the Holy Cross has not decreased. The Holy Cross is highly visible through the actions of Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce, and there are many members of the order in the administration, Malloy said.

The goal of the Holy Cross order is not to dominate Notre Dame, but "to work together with lay people," Schlaver said. "We could never do it alone," he acknowledged.

In 1967, the Holy Cross community decided to turn the governance of the University over to a predominately lay board of trustees, and many people thought the reason was because the Holy Cross Congregation was "out of it," Tyson said. Leadership, he stressed, still remains with the Holy Cross. "Our relation with the trustees is one of mutual trust; there is leadership without control."

Admittedly, the Holy Cross presence in the dormitories has declined, Malloy said. However, there are many more dormitories than in previous years and one-third are for women only, preventing a male rector from running the hall. The Joliet Franciscan sisters take the place of Holy Cross priests in the women's halls.

"The effective number of Holy Cross members in the halls has not changed," Malloy stated.

The Holy Cross prides itself on its "dual role," said Schlaver. Members are present in the community, (i.e., in the residence halls) as well as in scholarship. The "dual role," however, has become harder for members to maintain, because of the great demands of scholarship and running a hall at the same time, Schlaver pointed out.

The Holy Cross is also very involved in the area of campus ministry, Malloy said. The emphasis has

shifted from "how many confessions one could hear to more of a social justice position," Malloy noted. Fr. Don McNeil, a Holy Cross priest, is in charge of the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns.

The task force, Tyson said, was "extremely optimistic, and amazing." The members of the task force interviewed people from both Holy Cross universities, Notre Dame and Portland University, including students, faculty, administration, staff, and trustees. The results of the interviews seem to indicate that "the Holy Cross presence is both wanted and needed," Tyson said. He pointed out that the student group was the best in supporting the present roles of the Holy Cross, indicating satisfaction with the relationship between the university and the congregation, and the direction they are headed.

"No radical departure from the present situation is anticipated," Malloy said.

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Deadline: March 11

Snow hits Midwest, floods hit Northeast

CHICAGO (AP) — Spring opened its act yesterday with a heavyweight Midwestern snowstorm, freak floods that drove hundreds of people from their homes, and a chorus of howling rains and dancing tornadoes.

At least three people were killed and several were injured in the violent weather, including a Purdue University student who died in an accident involving two snowmobiles and a sled in West Lafayette, Ind.

A snowstorm worse than any of the winter in some areas botched up cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and Fort Wayne, Ind., with

half a foot or more of windblown snow. Drifts were waist-high in parts of Indiana and southern Michigan, where up to a foot of snow fell.

Many schools closed, rush-hour traffic was snarled, and air travel was disrupted after the curtain went up on Spring 1983 at 11:39 p.m. EST the night before. Hundreds of traffic accidents were reported.

"It's bad out there," said Robert Butler, 39, a truck driver at a truck stop at Oak Creek, Wis. "There are quite a few cars in ditches."

Drenching rains sent streams gushing out of their banks and forced evacuations in several communities in the Northeast.

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SUMMER SESSIONS 1983

SUMMER SESSION 1 May 23 to July 1		SUMMER SESSION 2 July 5 to August 15	
COURSES	CREDITS	COURSES	CREDITS
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Child, Family & State	3	Business Organizations	4
Commercial Paper	3	Comparative Law	3
Conflict of Laws	3	Corporate Tax	3
Criminal Procedure	4	Estate and Gift Tax	3
Debtor-Creditor	3	Labor Law	3
Evidence	4	Legislative Process	3
Family Law	3		
Individual Income Tax	4		
Law and Psychiatry	3		
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America the Greatest?

Here in Taiwan, American domination of the world scene is felt very strongly. The fate of the people of Taiwan, like those of Palestine, Mexico, and Western Europe, is very much dependent on the United States and how it follows its so-called "American ideals." I would wager, though, that despite assertions to the contrary, a quick poll of any of these people might reveal a lack of faith in America's "greatness." Powerful, yes. Great, well, maybe not.

Michael Skelly

Guest Columnist

One could spend much time debating the relative or absolute "greatness" of the United States. It is doubtful that any progress would be made, especially with Americans, who are told from the time that they can speak that their land is number one. To get at the root of this question, it might be worthwhile to momentarily set aside our very American penchant for superlatives and see what the implications of our self-proclaimed greatness are.

Some of them are rather disturbing. Implicit in the American myth of greatness is the notion that our country is very much worth emulating, and perhaps duplicating. It is obvious that if we could produce many Americas around the world, everyone would be much happier; the world would be led to a higher level of civilization. This is presumptuous at best and rather dangerous at worst. Although America undoubtedly has a great many aspects deserving of respect, but it also has a fair number that the rest of the world would be well advised to avoid.

It seems that not all people of the world are convinced of our greatness, or perhaps they've not been told. For example, the French, xenophobically, one might say, have recently enacted laws to prevent the

Americanization of their culture and language. In Singapore, the schools have recently begun to teach Confucianism in an effort to preserve their own culture and defend it against the inevitable assaults from the West. Mexico is driving to purge her tongue of "Americanisms" from the north.

These certainly seem to be worthwhile efforts. The Americanization of the world is a rather frightening scenario, and not such an unlikely one given the march of American cultural imperialism around the world. The prospect of American values supplanting indigenous ones in other societies, naturally enough, does not often appeal to them. I have found few Chinese who would trade their tightly-knit families for broken American ones, and have encountered a fair few who consider American mores more than a bit too liberal. We no doubt would consider theirs more than a bit stifling. The point is, however, that the question of good and bad does not seem to have a great deal of bearing in a great many, though certainly not all, cultural comparisons. America's claim to be the greatest assumes that our culture is better.

That the United States has a great deal of power makes the myth of greatness all the more dangerous, for the power and influence of America is manifested both in dealing with and within foreign societies. If these dealings are tainted by the colonial attitude that our country is "better" than another, the effects can be extremely detrimental to the society with which we are dealing. This applies both on the intergovernmental level, where condescension towards foreign countries may set in due to our feelings of superiority, and in the economic sphere, where multinationals are given subtle justification (as if they needed any more) for marketing products considered essential in the United States but which are of minimal if any use to those in the Third World. People are convinced by slick marketing strategies that the latest widget from America is essential for "modern living." Along with their products these companies peddle other American goods, for example, our standards

of beauty. Particularly irksome here is Taipei is the presence of chic Western models advertising various American "goods." The message is clear that to look American is to look good; to look Chinese is not commented on, though the conclusion is rather obvious. The new standards of civilization are not spontaneously arrived at, but are rather carefully marketed, packaged, and sold. The new white man's burden of spreading the "wonders" of American society has been very willingly shouldered by Madison Avenue and its counterparts around the world, with very saddening results in the form of broken and dispirited cultures.

Perhaps the most dangerous thing about our self-proclaimed greatness is the threat that it poses to ourselves. An interesting lesson can be learned from the Chinese, who before they came in contact with the West, thought their country to be the greatest in their world, as well as being in its geographic center, hence the rendering in Chinese of China as the "Middle Kingdom." Upon first encountering the West, they wanted to have nothing to do with it or its products, for barbarians could produce nothing of value. They felt that theirs was the best possible society, one that had its faults but was the best men could do. The consequence of this complacency was a society that progressed very slowly from the nineteenth century on, and China still suffers today from her lack of innovation and improvement during those hundreds of years. This is a very simplistic explanation but there does seem to be some basis for an analogy here. We Americans today undoubtedly think of ourselves as the Middle Kingdom, and perhaps rightly so, for we are clearly the most powerful nation on earth. However, there are very definite dangers to our society's clinging to the myth of greatness.

We, unlike nineteenth century China, do not face the prospect of being overrun by a culture more socially and technically advanced than our own. But we do face the threat of a growing complacency. It is all too easy for us to look around us and see that we

are richer stronger or more scientifically advanced than Russia, France, Mexico or wherever, so "we're great." America is in grave danger of succumbing to the temptations of sitting on its laurels. Americans and America as a nation have the unique opportunity to make our own society as well as the world a much better place. We sometimes rise to this task, but all too often fail to do so well. Our satisfaction with the status quo keeps us from the realization of a society and a world that could be a much better place for men to live in.

Confidence can be very useful, and Americans are without a doubt a very confident people, and have reason to be, for our nation has achieved some of the greatest feats in the history of man. However, it seems that our confidence often gives way to overconfidence, which leads to a certain closed-mindedness that keeps us from realizing our own failings as well as appreciating the finer points of our neighbors around the world. We assure ourselves that ours is the greatest nation on earth, and in doing so overlook the screaming injustices in our society, not to mention those that America is privy to in other areas of the world. We also fail to look outside the walls of our *Middle Kingdom* to see what the rest of humanity is doing, to see if perhaps a non-American might have some relevant ideas about what man is and how he should live. Our ethnocentricity blocks out the stimuli that are so necessary for the maintenance of a dynamic society.

America is a nation founded on dreams, dreams of a better life, a better future, and a better world. We have come a long way in achieving these dreams, but there is still a long way to go. We should appreciate America for what it is, but not lose sight of what it could be. Too much superlative talk only blinds us to the realities of our own society, and to what the rest of the world is doing, and so prevents the realization of the dream that could be.

Michael Skelly is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters, studying at the National Taiwan University in Taipei.

P. O. Box Q

Bowling Green salute

Dear Editor:

I watched a disheartening death March 4 and 5.

The goal light flashed ten times more behind Notre Dame netminder Bob McNamara than it did behind Bowling Green's Mike David and Wayne Collins. The final horn on that Saturday night did little more than serve as the death knell for the Fighting Irish hockey team.

Rest in peace.

As a Bowling Green alumnus, a rabid member of BG's famed Section A and an interested observer of college hockey, the series provided me an insight into the heart of the amateur athlete.

From the moment they skated out onto the ice on Friday night bedecked in those black armbands until they left the ice on Saturday night amid the cheers and fight song humming of the more than 3,400 in attendance, the Irish scrapped, clawed, dug, and raced against long odds. They had been doing the same in the final five weeks of the regular season, winning seven battles, losing two and tying one, a rally that lifted them into the playoffs.

Unfortunately the war had already been lost.

When the athletic department issued the pink slip, it took a lot of pride for Lefty Smith and his team to go out and play in a lame duck situation. And it took more to work hard enough to make the playoffs. And they did it against some of the stiffest competition in the *nation*, let alone the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Now it is over. Some players will graduate, some will transfer, still others may stay in South Bend to complete their educations and play for the club team. Lefty and his pink sweater are on hold. And those die-hard, green-and-gold clad Irish fans that sat stunned in the aftermath, waiting for a sense of finality to sink in, are now left without their favorite diversion.

To most Notre Damers, the loss is a black mark, but only a minor one that can easily be forgotten. After all, there is the Irish football program, an internationally known anomaly carved in legend and nourished by legacy. There is also those co-tenants of the Convocation Center, the basketball team, that made its name by preying on smaller schools and occasionally upsetting a bigger one. (like UCLA). In a few weeks, in the midst of springtime sunbathing, the thought of ice hockey in pastoral Indiana will be rare, indeed.

For the record, the Irish hockey program has been put six feet (or is that six figures) asunder. Odds are that this is one of the few flowers that lie on freshly turned earth, one of the few tributes. It comes from the heart,

stimulated by the scene of twenty or so men huddled together around their goal, consoling each other while the victors waited patiently in a single file line from blue line to opposite goal line, banging their sticks on the ice in unison with the applauding crowd. In what must be a rarity in the rabidity of college athletics, most, if not all, partisan barriers had been crossed.

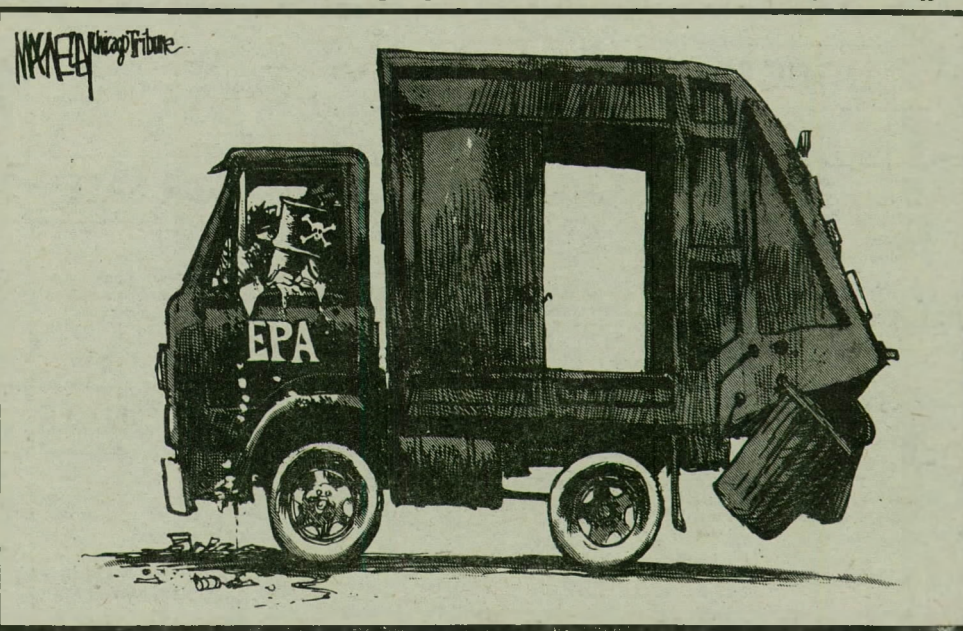
And, ever the thoughtful person, Lefty took the time to congratulate each of our players and wish them luck before going to

spend a few last moments with his vanquished last team. A fitting touch of class.

It is much the consensus of opinion that the loss of Notre Dame, its name and rich athletic tradition, will be a blow to the credibility and aspirations of college hockey in general and the CCHA in particular. But, I feel that the loss of college hockey, "deep-sixed" during an off year, had hurt the credibility of Notre Dame far more.

Rest in peace.

Jim Rudloff



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

... Exit

continued from page 12

which the NIT is utilizing this year for the first time. Their game is one of patience, but the presence of the shot clock resulted in many hurried shots, and the faster-paced action made Notre Dame a tired basketball team — although Phelps later would dispute that point.

But the telltale signs of fatigue were evident in the second half: one-for-five foul shooting, 45 percent shooting from the floor and, most especially, a 25-9 rebounding deficit — 11-2 on the offensive boards.

"The 30-second clock had no effect on our performance in the second half," said Phelps. "The difference was that they pounded the boards, and we didn't hit our shots."

Northwestern coach Rich Falk felt otherwise.

"The 30-second clock kept ND from going into their spread offense," said Falk. "Then we got a ten-point lead, and went to the spread ourselves (in the last four minutes, when the shot clock was turned off).

"I think fatigue set in for Paxson. We tried to deny him the ball in the second half, stay close to him until we got the upper hand."

For Paxson, the all-America guard, it was a disappointing end to a brilliant career. After pumping in 14

points in the first half, the 6-2 senior shot only one-for-eight after halftime. Paxson finished with 17 points, but made just six of 18 from the floor — his worst shooting performance since a 5-for-16 effort against Indiana Dec. 7.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, ended its season 19-10, and although a first-round NIT loss fell far short of his original expectations, Phelps remained philosophical.

"Compared to what we did last year (10-17), we have nothing to be ashamed about," he said. "We'll miss our seniors — each of them made a significant contribution this year. But our younger players had a good lesson tonight, and hopefully they'll learn from it."

Even though the future looks bright for Notre Dame basketball, it will be difficult for the Irish to adjust to the loss of their four seniors.

But the events of the past week — and their effect on this young team's confidence — may have a more profound impact.

IRISH ITEMS — Bill Varner ended his Irish career with 18 points to lead all scorers. The senior forward shot 9-for-14, and also added four rebounds and four assists... Tim Andree started at center, but played just 12 minutes, scoring two points. Karl Love did not play...

Freshmen Tim Kempton and Jim Dolan each were hampered with foul trouble, and combined for only six points before both fouling out... Four Northwestern players hit double figures, led by Aaron's 17 points. Standout forward Jim Stack and guard Michael Jenkins added 16 each, while center Andre Goode chipped in 10... A charged-up crowd of 8,913 — about evenly split between the two teams — made the game part of their St. Patrick's Day activities.

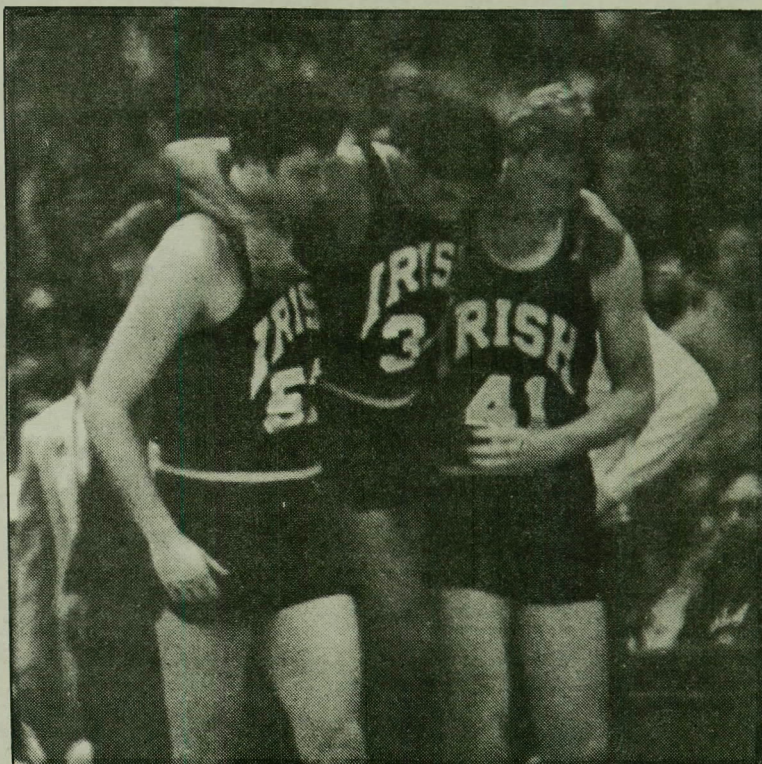


Photo by SCOTT BOWER

Bill Varner (center) came back from this first half injury to pace Notre Dame's effort against the Northwestern Wildcats with 18 points.

Second-round games

Patterson prayer ends NU's dream

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Kenny Patterson's 35-foot shot at the buzzer last night capped a nine-point rally and led DePaul's Blue Demons to a 65-63 victory over Northwestern in the second round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Patterson took the inbounds pass

from Tyrone Corbin and let fly for the winning basket. The victory sends the Blue Demons in the quarterfinal round of the tournament.

The shot capped an unbelievable comeback as DePaul advanced with a 19-11 record while Northwestern dropped out with a 17-13 mark.

DePaul held a 52-49 lead when Jim Stack tied it with a three-point play. Stack and Gaddis Rathel shot Northwestern into a 59-52 lead and then 63-54 before the stunning comeback by DePaul.

Stack led all scorers with 23 points. Corbin and Bernard Randolph finished with 17 each for DePaul and Patterson added 13.

TCU 78, Arizona St. 76

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Darrell Browder scored 29 points and Doug Arnold had 20 of his 26 in the second half as Texas Christian University held on to beat Arizona State 78-76 last night in a second-round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

Browder, who poured in 23 of his points in the first half, fouled out with 9:52 remaining in the game and the Horned Frogs ahead 60-59.

After Walt Stone's jumper put Arizona State up 68-67 with 5:50 left, Arnold scored six straight points for a 73-68 lead.

The Sun Devils, kept in the game throughout by the 33-point effort of Byron Scott, closed to 77-76 on Chris Beasley's basket with 2:19 to go.

But Beasley missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation with 1:49 remaining and Brian Christensen sank a crucial free throw with 46 seconds left for the 78-76 Texas Christian lead.

The win was the Horned Frogs' fifth in their last six games as they improved their overall record to 23-10.

The Sun Devils, losing for just the fourth time in the last 14 games, finished the season at 19-14 despite 19 points from Paul Williams and 14 from Beasley.

Nebraska 85, Iona 73

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Stan Cloudy scored 24 points to lift Nebraska past Iona 85-73 in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament last night.

Iona, 22-9, outrebounded Nebraska 36-27, but 30 Gael turnovers compared to 17 for the Cornhuskers helped Nebraska, 21-9.

Iona hit 15 of its first 20 field goal attempts to take a 32-26 lead, but the Gaels missed their last four shots in the half. Nebraska took a 40-39

halftime margin.

The game remained close through the first part of the second half, with Nebraska leading 56-54 at 10:30. But the Huskers were able to connect on several free throws and expanded their lead throughout the remainder of the game.

All five Nebraska starters scored in double figures. In addition to Cloudy, Claude Renfro had 16 points, Dave Hoppen 15, David Ponce 11 and Greg Downing 10.

Steve Burt led the Gaels with 22 points while Rory Grimes added 19 and Gary Springer had 10.

S. Carolina 75, VPI 68

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Virginia Tech guard Dell Curry scored a game-high 27 points, but a balanced-scoring attack by South Carolina resulted in a 75-68 victory in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament last night.

South Carolina's Gamecocks, 22-8, took an early lead but fell behind briefly by seven points before center Mike Brittain put them ahead for good, 37-35, with 38 seconds left in the first half. Kenny Holmes added a jumper for a four-point halftime lead.

In the second half, South Carolina led 48-36 but had to hold off a late Hokie challenge that cut the lead to six points with 1:04 left on the clock.

Brittain and forward Brad Jergenson had 15 points each. Forwards Kenny Holmes added 13 points for the Gamecocks, and Jimmy Foster chipped in 11.

The only other Virginia Tech player scoring in double figures was forward Perry Young with 19. The Hokies ended their season 23-11.

Wake 75, Vanderbilt 68

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wake Forest guard Delaney Rudd scored 15 of his game-high 21 points in the second half to rally the Demon Deacons to a 75-68 National Invitation Tournament victory over Vanderbilt last night.

Trailing 36-27 with 19:00 remaining, Wake Forest, 19-11, went on a 21-3 tear to build a 50-39 advantage with 12 minutes left in the game. Included in the Deacons' spurt was a 15-0 run keyed by five points from Rudd, and four each from guard Danny Young and center Anthony Teachey.

The Commodores, finishing at 19-14, scored seven straight points to cut their deficit to 50-46 with 10:22 left and narrowed the Wake Forest lead to three points twice in the final minutes.

But the Deacons pulled away, hitting 12 of 14 free throws in the final 1:40.

Danny Young followed Rudd for Wake Forest with 18 points and Teachey finished with 15. Senior center Ted Young topped Vanderbilt with 19 points.

Ol' Miss 65, S. Fla. 57

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Carlos Clark scored 30 points to lead the Mississippi Rebels to a 65-57 victory last night over South Florida in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Rebels, 19-11, put together a 10-0 spurt midway that gave them a 21-11 lead. It demoralized South Florida, which ended its season at 22-10 and got no closer than six points in the second half.

The Rebels led 25-18 at halftime and opened to a 42-26 lead on George Buckner's 12-foot jumper with 12:01 remaining.

When South Florida closed to 48-42 with 7:34 remaining, Mississippi pulled back into a 12-point lead and the Bulls got no closer until the final buzzer.

Fresno St. 72, MSU 58

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ron Anderson and Desi Barmore pumped in 16 points apiece to lead Fresno State to a 72-58 basketball victory over Michigan State last night in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Spartans, with a 25-20 halftime edge, maintained the five-point lead throughout most of the second half, but the Bulldogs rallied to outscore Michigan State 8-2 and grab a 53-52 lead.

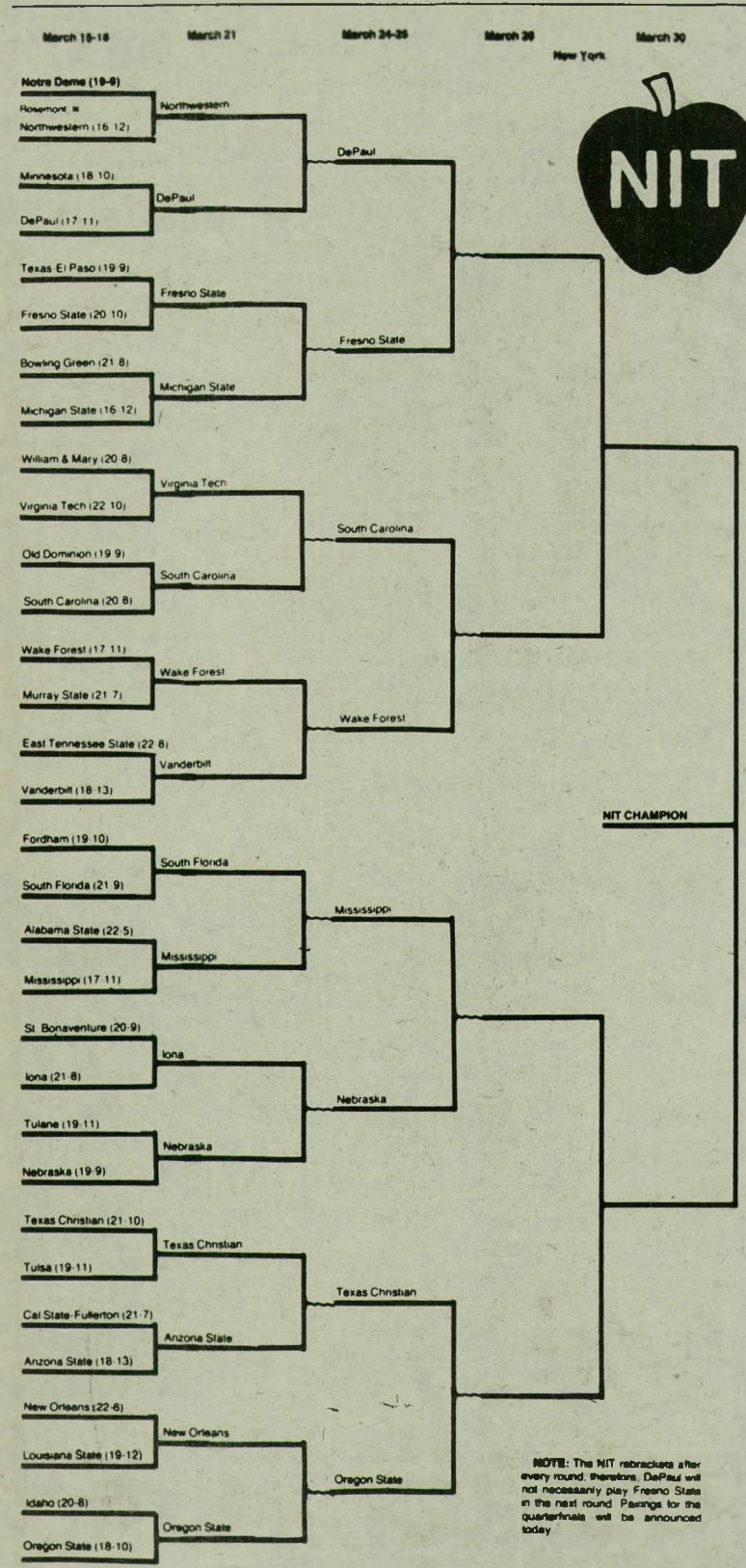
Fresno State's Omel Nieves hit a driving layup to score the go-ahead basket with 3:47 remaining. Michigan State, 17-13, hit only one of nine shots in the stretch.

Oregon St. 88, UNO 71

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State forward A.C. Green had 18 points and the Beavers led all the way last night to down New Orleans 88-71 and advance to the third round in the National Invitation Tournament.

The Beavers, 20-10, had five players in double figures led by forward A.C. Green with 18. The Privateers ended their season at 23-7 and they were topped by forward Mark Petteway's 14.

Oregon State ran up the first eight points of the game, then ed 10-2 as forward Danny Evans hit on his first five shots, all from outside.



NOTE: The NIT brackets after every round. Therefore, DePaul will not necessarily play Fresno State in the next round. Pairings for the quarterfinals will be announced today.

Outdoor season now begins

Track team returns from Florida

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

While most students were sunning in Florida, the Notre Dame track team was running in Florida. Coach Joe Piane migrated south with five of his athletes to compete in the Florida State Relays in Tallahassee. In the 100-team, 1500-competitor field, the Irish performers fared well.

All-American Steve Dziabis led the way for Notre Dame, blazing to third place in the quarter-mile with a time of 47.59. Co-captain Jim Moyar, showing no ill effects from an injury earlier in the year, also performed very well, placing third in the 1500-meter run, a little more than a

second ahead of teammate Jim Tyler, who had just barely missed going to the NCAA meet.

The other runners who traveled to the meet were junior Dan Walsh who came in fourth in the 5000-meter run, and John McCloughan who failed to advance to the finals in the high hurdles.

The Florida State Relays completed the Notre Dame indoor season. Now the Irish thoughts turn to the outdoors and the South Bend spring.

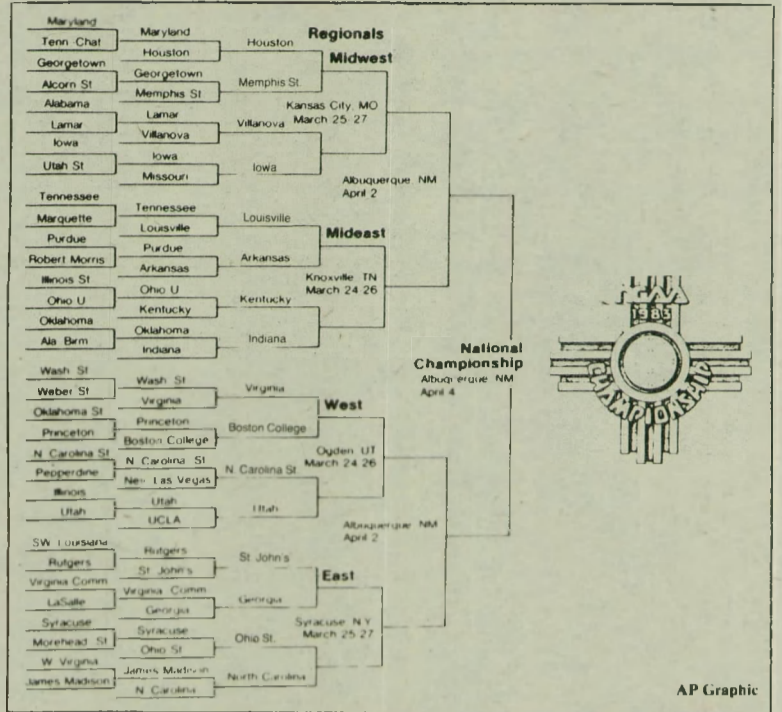
"We'll just have to play it by ear." That is all Piane can say about the possibility of opening the outdoor season this Saturday with the Notre Dame Invitational. Unless whether conditions improve, the meet will

probably not be held.

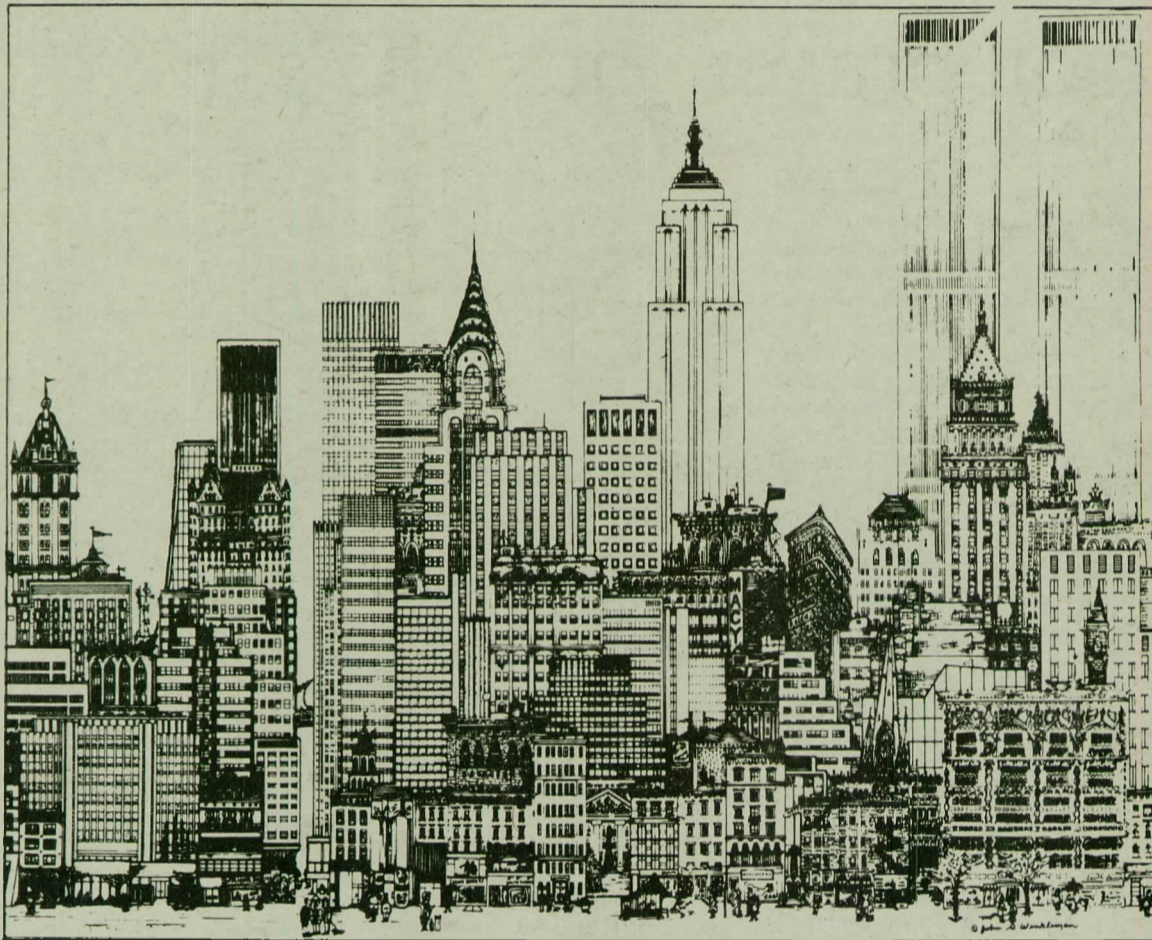
No matter what happens about the present whether conditions, however, Piane expects the outdoor season to be just as successful as the indoor season.

"Again our strengths will be the distance and middle-distance events," he explains.

The only chance to catch the Irish outdoors at home this season is this Saturday at the Invitational and April 9th when Notre Dame hosts the Midwest Catholic Championships. Some of the other highlights of the schedule include the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, the IC4As in Villanova, Pa., and the NCAA's in the first week in June.



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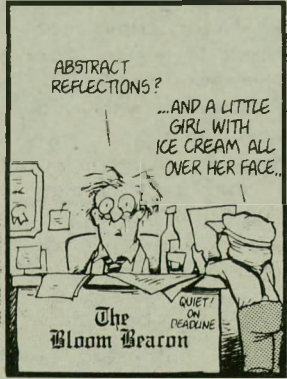
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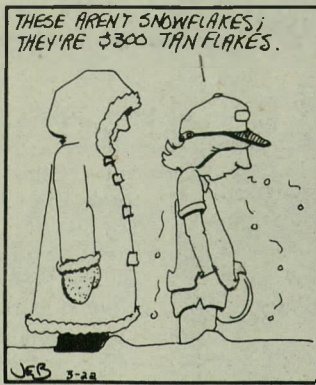
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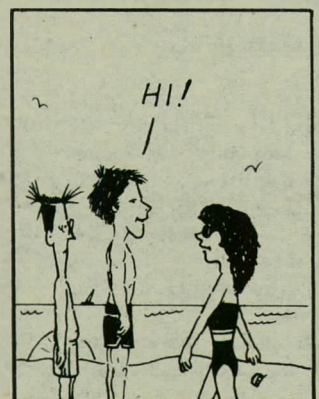
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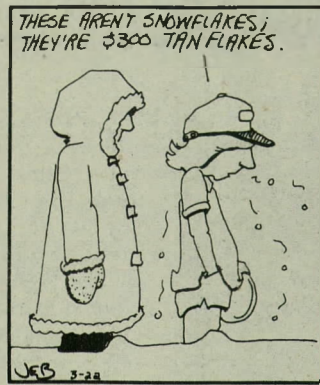
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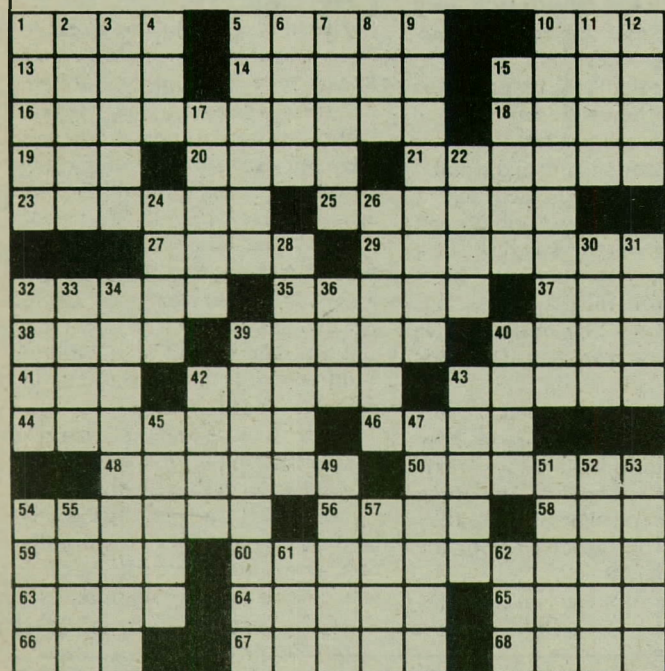
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "The Feasibility of Workplace: Democracy in the U.S.," Prof. Ronald M. Mason, 509 Library
- 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Reduced Integration Penalty Methods for Stokesian Flows," Dr. J. Tinsley Oden, 211 Cushing Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Substrate Limitation of Microbial Growth," Dr. Fredric G. Bader, 356 Fitzpatrick
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Syncretism and Messianism in the Hellenistic Age to the Time of Augustus," Dr. George J. Szemler, Library Lounge
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Clockwork Orange," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Pro Musica, \$1
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Man," Prof. Paul Weiss, CCE
- 8:15 p.m. — **Spring Concert** of the Notre Dame Concert Band, ACC
- 10 p.m. — **Call-in Talk Show**, Speaking of Sports, Will Hare, WSND-AM 64

T.V. Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 M*A*S*H
- 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 Douch
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8:00 p.m. 16 The A Team
- 22 Ace Crawford Private Eye
- 28 Happy Days
- 34 Frontline
- 8:30 p.m. 22 Gun Shy
- 28 Laverne and Shirley
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Bare Essence
- 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "The Other Woman,"
- 28 Three's Company
- 34 Great Performances
- 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

The Daily Crossword

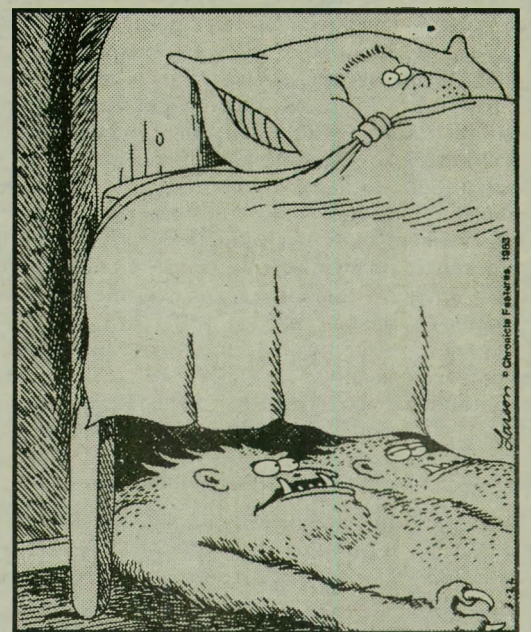


- ACROSS**
- 1 Jape
 - 5 Spasmodic laryngitis
 - 10 Ziegfeld
 - 13 Comedian Johnson
 - 14 Stallion
 - 15 Vicinity
 - 16 Drink cadger
 - 18 Smell
 - 19 Antagonist
 - 20 Top-drawer
 - 21 Buries
 - 23 Birch trees
 - 25 Buy back
 - 27 Stew
 - 29 Bottoms
 - 32 L
 - 35 Companion of hollers
 - 37 Litigate
 - 38 Makes a mistake
 - 39 Globules
 - 40 Vogue
 - 41 Digit
 - 42 Beast
 - 43 Whipped
 - 44 Foes
 - 46 Small drink
 - 48 Woolly
 - 50 Greek letters
 - 54 Stretched, as one's neck
 - 56 Car maintenance job, for short
 - 58 Bow
 - 59 Layers
 - 60 Corsair
 - 63 Fairy tale beginning
 - 64 Remus or Sam
 - 65 Finnish poem
 - 66 Trouble
 - 67 Manana maybe?
 - 68 Eat like a rabbit
- DOWN**
- 1 Palestine district
 - 2 Flynn, of films
 - 3 Pegasus, for one
 - 4 Three-way pipe joint
 - 5 Opt
 - 6 Certain horse
 - 7 Law and —
 - 8 Custom
 - 9 Green gems
 - 10 Member of a secret order
 - 11 Villain's trademark
 - 12 Dumbarton —
 - 15 Russian co-op
 - 17 Actor Storch
 - 22 Radio report
 - 24 Newts
 - 26 Ran off to marry
 - 28 Push
 - 30 Unclothed
 - 31 Property document
 - 32 Party
 - 33 Kind of horse or hand
 - 34 Speculation writer
 - 36 Away from home, in Scotland
 - 39 Dire
 - 40 "Auntie —"
 - 42 Hop stem
 - 43 Small theater role
 - 45 Parsonage
 - 47 Highwayman
 - 49 Vote into office
 - 51 Panama lake
 - 52 Gladiator's milieu
 - 53 Ship's propeller
 - 54 Military food
 - 55 Separation center
 - 57 Ubangi tributary
 - 61 Genetic letters
 - 62 Setup: abbr.

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3/22/83

The Far Side



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On St. Patrick's Day

'Cats hand Irish abrupt NIT exit

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor Emeritus

ROSEMONT, Ill. — The dream began a week ago last Thursday.

Notre Dame had just blitzed Northern Iowa in an emotional home finale for its seniors, and now each senior — Karl Love, Tim Andree, Bill Varner and, finally, John Paxson — took the public address microphone for a final message to the 11,345 faithful.

"It's been a great four years, and it's all because of you," Paxson said to the crowd. "But we're not done yet. We'll see you in the NCAA's."

One week later, its NCAA title dreams dashed by an uncompromising tournament committee, Notre Dame's season came to an abrupt end following a 71-57 loss to Northwestern in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament at The Rosemont Horizon.

On St. Patrick's Day, no less.

Even though the Irish came out strong and held a 32-28 halftime lead against the Wildcats, one could safely say that this game was lost five days earlier — on Sunday, March 13.

That was when the nine-man NCAA tournament committee — which ironically includes Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan — passed over the Irish when selecting its 52-team field. Instead, it opted to take independents South-

west Louisiana and Marquette — even though Notre Dame had beaten Marquette in January, and even though Southwest had lost by 21 points to Marquette in its only true test of the season.

"We're obviously disappointed not to go to the NCAA," Digger Phelps had said on the morning after. "But the selection committee has a tough decision to make, and I respect that."

"We're looking forward to the NIT. It has a lot of prestige and flavor, and through the years it has always survived. We're proud to be going."

But the Irish never were able to recover from the committee's kick in the teeth.

On the other hand, Northwestern, which finished seventh in the Big Ten this year, had pretty much geared its entire season toward gaining an NIT bid. And once the Wildcats shook off the rustiness from their just-completed final exams, they were unstoppable.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, reverted

to its pre-February habit of surrendering early leads. The Irish led by as much as eight points midway through the first half, and still held a five-point advantage (40-35) with just under 14 minutes left in the game.

But Art Aaron's 19-foot jumper — his first of three long-range bombs in a row after a one-for-six first half — began a 10-minute, 26-7 Wildcat spurt that turned the game completely around and gave Northwestern a comfortable 61-47 lead with 4:20 remaining. The Irish, who had come back from a large deficit here 19 days earlier to tie DePaul, could come no closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

"They're a talented team, and they have a lot of heart," Phelps said of Northwestern. "They represent the Big Ten well. When Aaron got hot, that was the key to the game. We were never able to recover."

The Irish also were not able to adjust to the 30-second shot clock,

see EXIT, page 9

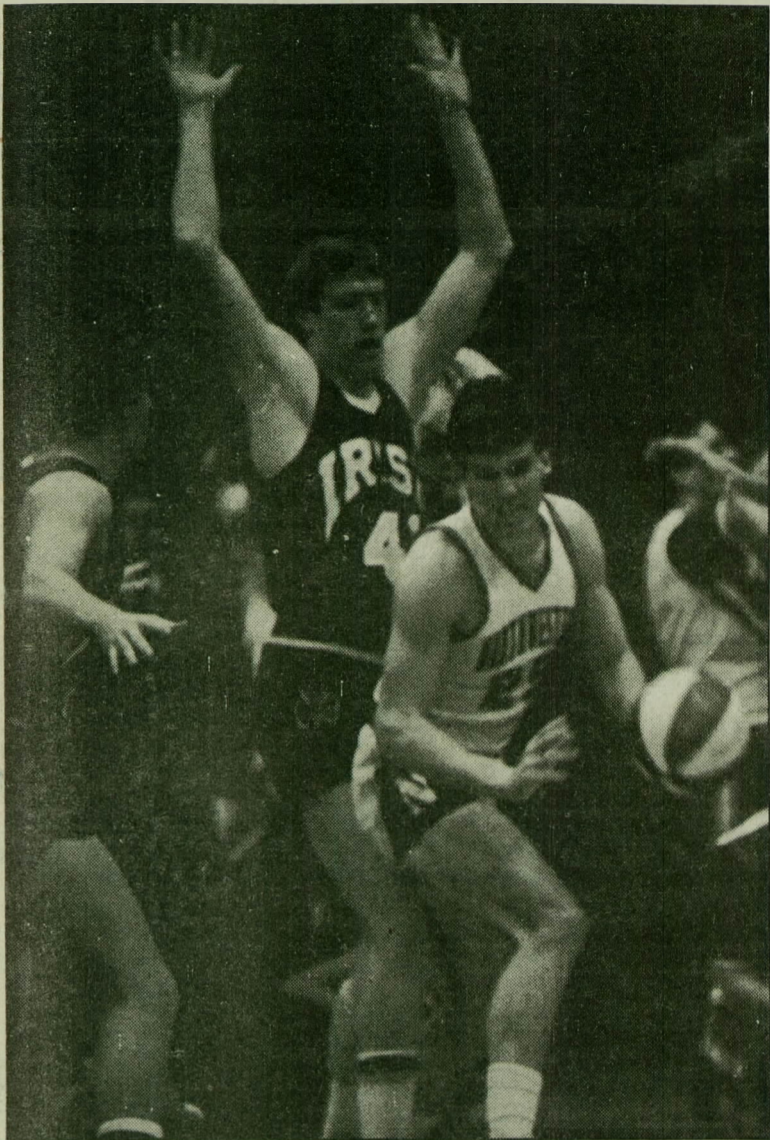


Photo by SCOTT BOWER

Tim Kempton (41) guards Northwestern's Jim Stack (25) in last week's NIT loss at The Rosemont Horizon. Stack hurt the Irish with 16 points on 8-of-11 shooting. NU, however, fell last night to DePaul, 65-63.

Baseball team returns after dismal road trip

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

For the third year in a row, the Notre Dame baseball team opened its season with a dismal spring tour. After starting out with an 0-7-1 record in 1981, and 2-6 last year, the team returned from its spring break tour through the southwest this year with a 3-8 mark.

Two of the losses were at the hands of the nation's No. 2 ranked team, Oral Roberts, while a third came to perennial Southwest powerhouse, Arkansas.

"Removing the 'ifs,' we could have easily gone 6-5 over the break which would have made it a very good trip," states Head Coach Larry Gallo. "While we are a young team, our mistakes were not really so much from the lack of game experience as they were from mental errors. Those are just the things we have to work on and put in the past."

But sometimes remembering the past can be beneficial. Gallo doesn't want to overlook the way his team's of the past two years have rebounded from the poor starts. The 1981 team went 23-9 after the slow start, while last year's squad was 26-9.

"We have 43 games left," notes Gallo "and depending upon how hard this team is willing to work, it can also be successful. The thing they have to realize is that they won't undo the mistakes from the break overnight."

The team opened up its one-week-11-game trek against

Creighton and Oral Roberts on Sunday, March 13.

First baseman Carl Vuono drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the four-run-third-inning against Creighton. Catcher Phil Dingle followed Vuono with a double that drove in two more runs for the Irish. Notre Dame, however, lost its 5-2 lead in the bottom of the sixth (in a seven-inning game) when Creighton scored four runs for the 6-5 victory.

In the nightcap, Oral Roberts simply proved to be too much in its 12-3 triumph. Centerfielder Steve Passinault and catcher Mike Dorning had solo-homers for the Irish while a third catcher, David Clark, doubled in the other Irish run.

The next day was the worst for Notre Dame of the week, as losses to Kansas State, 9-0, and Oral Roberts, 8-0, were reflective of the .188 team batting average over break. The Irish were the victim of a no-hitter against Oral Roberts and got only four hits against Kansas State.

A two-run home-run by Captain Rick Chryst helped Notre Dame take a 3-0 lead into the sixth inning against Kansas State the next day. But as Creighton did, so too did the Wildcats rally in the sixth inning with five runs to win by a 5-3 margin.

The Irish picked up their first win the next day in the second game of a doubleheader against St. Mary of the Plains. Brad Cross went the distance on the mound for Notre Dame in the first game as he struck out five, walked one and gave up only seven

see TRIP, page 8

Now, women sing tourney blues

So you think Digger Phelps had a tough Spring Break?

If Eli Lilly's stock went up in the last two weeks, it's probably because of the number of college basketball coaches downing Maalox while the NCAA and National Invitational Tournament selection committees filled their respective fields.

For some, the upset was too much to take — you could have launched a ship in the sea of printer's ink the Chicago papers needed to air the grievances of Loyola's Gene Sullivan, a man who has never taken being overlooked lightly. For others, last week was a lesson in humility. When Dayton was passed over by both the NIT and NCAA's for the second straight year, despite closing their season with a nine-point win at DePaul, Flyer coach Mickey Donoher just suffered quietly.

Next to Sullivan and Donoher, Digger could have counted his blessings. At least his team had a post-season, however short. But while the first weekend of Break was hard on men's coaches bypassed by the omnipotent selection committees, consider the plight of the women's basketball coaches.

Last year, when the NCAA decided to conduct national championships in women's sports, critics scoffed at the 32-team women's basketball field. They claimed that there were not 32 good teams in the country. The critics have been proven wrong — as this year's tournament selection process would seem to indicate.

"There's just not enough bids out there for the number of quality teams that deserve to go," says *The Philadelphia Inquirer's* Mel Greenberg. "A lot of teams are going to feel that they were shafted."

And amazingly, just like the men's version, the National Women's Invitational Tournament, left out a lot of deserving clubs.

Among the teams left out was Notre Dame. The night that the bids came out — March 12, the first Saturday of break, was a nightmare for Coach Mary DiStanislao and her team.

"It's very disappointing to have your season end so abruptly," said DiStanislao. "When you're coming off a high like the Indiana game, not getting into a tournament is a real kick in the head. And I think we were better than a lot of the teams that were going."

But were the Irish women among the top 44 teams in the country?

Even skeptics of Midwest women's basketball, and DiStanislao's critics admit that Notre Dame is at least a Top 40 club.

Michael Riccardi
Sports Editor

"If there were three or four more bids (to the NCAA), they'd be a shoo-in," says Greenberg.

Notre Dame beat Indiana, the Big Ten champion and Illinois State, winners of the Gateway Conference. Also on ND's ledger is a victory over Miami, regular-season winners of the Mid-American Conference. While their blowout losses to Top 20 foes Louisiana Tech, UCLA, Arizona State and Maryland kept them out of the NCAA draw, teams of lesser quality were allowed into the NIT draw.

The women's NIT field seems to raise quite a few questions. Going to Amarillo last weekend were Temple, Weber State, Texas Tech, Oral Roberts, New Orleans, Oregon State, Hawaii, and Southern Illinois. Southern Illinois? The Salukis were the *third* place team in the Gateway Conference that *Illinois State* won.

And some teams, most notably Louisiana State, which finished second in the Southeastern Conference, which sends three teams to the Mideast Regional here this weekend, have arguments at least as good as Notre Dame's.

Another question was raised by the fact that Athletic Director Gene Corrigan had reportedly received a call from the NIT organizers extending a bid to the Irish. Was the bid retracted, or never extended in the first place? If this is the way the tournament is run, is it legitimately a "National Invitational Tournament?"

It seems as though the eight teams that made the women's NIT were picked at random. Certainly the teams in last week's tourney were not necessarily the eight best teams left out of the NCAA draw.

Of course, the more the women's game becomes like the men's, the more of the same problems it takes on — like having to leave some good teams out of its national championship draw.

But if the proponents of this sport ever want to see it go big time, with the TV lights and crowds just like the men, they can't allow amateurs to make a sham of what should be a true consolation prize.

Mary D.'s team toasts year

It seems to be a common thing to formalize most sports banquets, utilizing a series of prepared speeches and award presentations to keep the proceedings to a certain time limit. These banquets are nice events, but leave a bit of an impersonal taste.

Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao wanted to avoid the avoid the formality, however, as she turned the first women's basketball banquet into a big Italian dinner last night at Francesco's Restaurant.

In an effort to turn the banquet into a "family" get-together, DiStanislao decided to forego the formal speeches and presentations. Instead, there were a couple of informal words from DiStanislao, Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, and seniors Debby Hensley and Shari Matvey.

The common subject was the lack of a tournament bid, but rather than dwell on the snubbing, the speakers treated it as something that did not ruin an otherwise successful 20-7 season.