

The Observer

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1981

Sever discusses U.S. steel industry

Editor's note: Observer reporter Vic Sculll recently met with Senior Profitability Analyst Christine Sever of Inland Steel to discuss the current state of the steel industry. Sever, a Notre Dame graduate, was invited as a guest lecturer by the College of Business Administration.

Q: Can you elaborate on the deal between U.S. Steel and Marathon Oil?

Q & A

Christine Sever

A: Not working for U.S. Steel, I don't know all the details but my understanding is that U.S. Steel was just sitting on a pile of money and it was pretty well established that they were shopping around for a potential merger. Some of their money was acquired, I believe, by selling some of their coal reserves. Marathon was a perfect target; they had been sought after before. One of the prime reasons many analysts (GIVE) for their attraction is the fact that they (Marathon Oil) own the Yates Property, one of the largest oil finds in recent years. Part of the U.S. Steel agreement is that even if the deal does not go through, they have the option on the Yates Property.

Q: Can you give us an analysis of the current state of the steel industry? Production for the week ending Nov. 14 was 81.7%, up 0.7% from the week before but down 15% from last year.

A: Steel is in a soft market right now. 1980 was probably the worst year for steel. The market did improve in the beginning of 1981, showing strong sales. It's softening again and analysts are thinking that this is the double dip of the double dip recession that was being talked about. In terms of reasons for the decline, there are quite a few. Number one: imports that are flooding the market. In Sept., of all the steel that was sold, 25% was from foreign sources. Another was that auto sales are down and auto companies are big customers for steel. Thirdly, it's a cyclical business as well.

Q: How are U.S. steelmakers dealing with Japanese imports?

A: The trigger-price mechanism. What it is attempting to do is to regulate on a self-initiation basis the imports that are coming into this country. We have Japanese and European producers who are facing over-capacity in their homelands. Their governments either own the steel companies or heavily subsidize them and their objective is to keep employment up in their homes. The result of this is to keep producing the steel and to keep the volume coming out. If the only way to keep the volume coming out is to dump or to sell below their production costs to the U.S., which is one of the largest free markets left for steel, that's what they'll do. What the trigger-price mechanism attempts to do is to establish a price that is a fair representation of production costs at an efficient mill. When the

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Holocaust survivor and author Elie Wiesel addresses a Washington Hall audience on faith and

the effect the slaughter had on the course of humanity. See Paul McGinn's story below. (Photo by Nick DeCandia)

'Biblical approach'

Wiesel offers Holocaust views

By PAUL MCGINN
News Staff

"Unless we remember, the future is lost." With these words, Elie Wiesel, internationally acclaimed Jewish scholar, summed up his Biblical approach to the Nazi Holocaust.

In introducing Wiesel, James Langford, the director of the University Press remarked that Wiesel was the "greatest storyteller of our time." Fr. Hesburgh cited Wiesel's

internment in four Nazi concentration camps, and called the author "the spiritual archivist of the Holocaust."

Last night, over 300 people gathered in Washington Hall to hear Wiesel, Andrew Mellon Professor at Boston University, present his personal feelings behind his new book, **Five Biblical Portraits**. An account of Saul, Jonah, Jeremiah, Elijah, and Joshua, the work centers on the humanity of these great figures of the Bible.

Wiesel said the Bible portrays heroes as "the more human they are, the greater they are... even if it means weaknesses and shortcomings."

In this same vein, Wiesel stated that writing about the Holocaust is an "act of faith," combining "what the reader understands, and what

the writer wants to say... What we want to say cannot be said... but we must speak for humanity."

Maintaining that he writes not for the dead, nor for the survivors, but for future generations, Wiesel said, "We must fight anti-Semitism... we must fight it for mankind."

"There are so many victims, so many sufferers," as millions continue to suffer the plights of war and famine. "A certain fatality" surrounds the progress of today's events; the only way to save the world is "to tell our story."

Wiesel commented on the great understanding between Christians and Jews as the horrors of the Holocaust "affect us on all levels... I think it's symbolic — the common bond — our faith — our belief

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'Intestinal bypass'

Chemical diet prolongs life

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Fronk is on a permanent chemical diet — a mixture of proteins, dextrose, vitamins and minerals injected into his jugular vein — that has virtually replaced solid food.

For 10 years, the 41-year-old Fronk, a production line foreman at General Electric, suffered from Crohn's Disease, an inflammation of the lower intestine. He had operations, blood transfusions, vitamin and mineral shots, and intravenous feeding. When the last of his intestines was removed four years ago, he weighed 82 pounds.

"At that point, I couldn't get out of bed. The chemicals in my body were all out of whack," said Fronk. "I thought I'd never get out of the hospital alive."

Hundreds of people nationwide, whose intestines are damaged by disease, find themselves in the same predicament. Until recently, there was no way to replace the intestines' function of digesting food and providing nourishment.

Now, about 90 hospitals across the country, including Albany Medical Center Hospital, have developed a way for people to live on chemicals.

The program is called Home Total Parenteral Nutrition (HTPN), "parenteral" meaning that the intestines are bypassed, said Dr. Lyn Howard, director of clinical nutrition at Albany Medical College, which is affiliated with the hospital.

"HTPN only goes back 20 years," said Ms. Howard, founder of the hospital's 7-year-old program. The first attempt to keep someone alive entirely on a diet of

chemicals was done at the University of Pennsylvania in 1968, she said.

Fronk is one of about 20 HTPN patients who travel from as far as Syracuse about 140 miles away, and eastern Massachusetts to the medical center. At home, he mixes his own solution and, for up to 12 hours a day, hooks himself up to a machine that drips food into his veins.

Today, Fronk weighs close to his normal 150 pounds and is healthy enough to work with a volunteer fire company and take his son hunting.

Only about 500 people nationwide are on HTPN programs, according to Maureen Brady, administrative assistant for the New York Academy of Medicine's Committee on Public Health.

But for those who need it, HTPN can be the difference between life and death, and between life at home and life in a hospital.

"It's a question of the quality of life, and life itself," said former truck driver Don Young, 41. "I can't go 48 hours without it. I don't have enough intestinal surface to digest and absorb solid food."

For 6 years, Young, whose intestine was cut to 18 inches, has been treated at the hospital. Today, he's healthy enough to chop wood on his Saratoga County farm, serve as councilman on the local town board, and take care of two young children.

The cost of treatment is usually picked up by Medicaid (80 percent) or Medicare (100 percent). For Fronk and Young, Medicaid plus private insurance pick up the tab.

"I cook for my two kids. I'm not going to just watch them eat," said Young. He and Fronk eat small amounts of solid food, although neither gets much nourishment from it.

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Reagan hints at break for air controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, lamenting that he has become "estranged from labor," asked AFL-CIO leaders for a fresh start yesterday and promised, for his part, that he will review the mass firings of air traffic controllers.

While the president was not specific on the issue, he did not rule out the possibility that the 11,500 controllers who were fired after an illegal strike Aug. 3 might be allowed back in the airport towers.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as telling the AFL-CIO leadership in an hour-long meeting that "I never anticipated I would be estranged from labor with all the years I put in as a union member."

"This would be a good point for us to consider starting over. We need consultations to get this country moving again," Reagan was quoted as saying.

A day earlier, Reagan told leaders of the Teamster union he was considering whether to lift a three-

year ban on any federal employment for the fired controllers. On Wednesday, according to the AFL-CIO contingent, he went a step further and said he "will review" the entire issue, including, presumably, whether to reinstate the controllers.

Speakes sought at a midday briefing, however, to minimize the possibility that the controllers will be returned to their old jobs.

"That has not been discussed. We haven't reached that point," he said. "There are no plans now to put them (the controllers) back in the towers."

Speakes agreed that Reagan did not rule that out, though the question "did not come up specifically."

But in a formal statement later, AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland said the union leaders "urged returning these workers to their jobs so as to restore normal air traffic service as soon as possible, spare the

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THURSDAY
FOCUS

After raid Solidarity orders national alert

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity ordered a nationwide alert and called its leaders into emergency session yesterday after Polish commandos stormed a firefighters' school, routed protesting cadets and arrested nine unionists.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa ordered local chapters to await word from national leaders before declaring a strike, and cautioned them to be on the guard for other police actions.

Solidarity's Warsaw chapter considered a general strike call for its

900,000-member region, but said it would await the release of Seweryn Jaworski, one of the unionists seized at the school.

No casualties resulted in the 90-minute raid — begun when the commandos jumped onto the roof of the five-story building from a huge helicopter, and burst through street-level doors at 10 a.m.

"It was non-violent and we offered no resistance to give them an excuse," said one of the 320 cadets ousted after a week-long occupation. "They didn't beat us, they just

pushed a bit."

The cadets, who had sought civilian status so they could be covered by a new law on academic reforms, were told to go home. But many defied the order, and flocked to Solidarity union offices.

The raid was conducted in full view of the residents of the northern Zoliborz district, suggesting that the authorities wanted their new "get tough" policy to be apparent to all.

As rumors spread through the city, several thousand people converged on the scene. When police took the cadets away, the crowd whistled and jeered derisively and shouted epithets at police.

Solidarity worker guards, wearing red and white armbands and carrying bullhorns worked furiously to calm the crowd and hours after the raid assured the people that no cadets remained in the building or had been beaten.

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Professor V.P. Kenney illustrates the world of subatomic particles with a visual demonstration. See Bill Kolb's story below. (Photo by Nick DeCandia)

Student Senate passes trial keg proposition

By MARK ROLFES
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate discussed the possibility of a new student co-op and a resolution on the age old issue of kegs yesterday. The Senate first discussed the possibility of a co-op on the site of the now closed bar, Gooses. It would serve the neighboring community as well as students, a move which Student Body President Don Murday said would improve ties with the South Bend community.

The need for a co-op has risen since off-campus students living in that area have no grocery store nearby, and they find it difficult to get to one if they do not have a car.

The Senate then discussed and unanimously passed Senate Resolution 105, which proposes a trial period allowing kegs in party rooms next semester, after which there would be an evaluation and decision on the permanency of kegs in party rooms.

The proposed rules for the experiment would allow kegs only in hall party rooms. Special passes would be needed to get the kegs on campus as well.

Some autonomy will also be given to hall rectors to allow them to adapt the guidelines to special needs or circumstances of each individual dorm. Rectors also can make the decision as to whether their dorms

will participate in the experiment next semester, assuming the resolution is passed by the CLC and Fr. John Van Wolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Murday stressed that the resolution is not just a revolt against the administration, but only another resolution that the Senate has considered and passed in the interest of bettering student life. He added that if the resolution passes, passed, it will to students to satisfy the expectations of the resolution. Gross violations, such as kegs appearing in every section, would force the rectors to conclude that the experiment failed.

The resolution will be discussed by the CLC next week and Murday feels there is a good chance it will be approved.

In other business, the Senate sent previously passed Resolution 101 to the CLC. This resolution calls for a two day registration period instead of the present one day. This will give students more time to deal with problems that exist at the beginning of the semester, such as getting dorm rooms set up, switching classes, etc.

The experiment of extending library hours during midterms will continue on a trial basis next semester. Library officials said that if the experiment is successful they will extend hours during midterms permanently.

Subatomic particles

Kenney uncovers inner space

By BILL KOLB
News Staff

Inviting his audience to "make a reverse voyage to the world of inner space," professor V. Paul Kenney presented a lecture last night on "The World of Inner Space" — Quarks, Leptons, Photons, Gluons and All That" in the Library Auditorium.

Presented on a nontechnical level directed toward all students, the lecture was part of the Distinguished Scientist Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Council of the College of Science.

According to Dr. Kenney, the field of particle physics is in an exciting stage of development. Kenney outlined the progress made by physicists since the turn of the century in identifying and understanding the properties of elementary particles of matter.

By combining the principle of spectroscopy with the hydrogen

tube, early researchers developed a model of the atom that was believed to be the most basic subatomic particles — electrons, protons and neutrons. But with the development of particle accelerators, which Kenney compared to incredibly powerful microscopes, researchers observed that the behavior of particles did not conform to that model.

"Quantum theory," said Kenney, "changed our thinking about matter." With the aid of accelerators, physicists discovered "a whole slew of new particles" that were "fascinating and unexplainable." But by 1955, the physicists' initial exhilaration gave way to dismay. The discovery of so many quantum par-

ticles complicated theory beyond its utility.

A breakthrough occurred in the late sixties and early seventies when researchers at Cal Tech helped to formalize the many subatomic particles into a mathematical relationship by discovering a "fundamental particle," the quark. While new particles have since been discovered, the discovery of the quark has enabled physicists to group all subatomic particles into nine orderly classifications. The new breakthrough, said Kenney, places physicists very close to developing a cohesive perspective of the forces dominating the universe and the ultimate make-up of matter.

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4:45 a.m.	5:00 a.m.	5:15 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	5:45 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	12:00 noon	12:15 p.m.
5:45 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	1:45 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
7:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
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3:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	12:00 MID	12:15 a.m.	12:30 a.m.	12:45 a.m.
5:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	1:45 a.m.	2:00 a.m.	2:15 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	2:45 a.m.

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Snite Museum's Curator of Ethnographic Art Douglass Bradley lectures on Pre-Columbian religious sports. See Cindy Coldiron's story at right. (Photo by Nick DeCandia)

Pre-Columbian Curator explores ancient sport

By CINDY COLDIRON
News Staff

Douglass Bradley, Curator of Ethnographic Art of the Notre Dame Snite Museum of Art, discussed the ancient ballgame where the losers were sacrificed in his lecture and slideshow "The Old Ballgame: A Pre-Columbian Religious Movement" in the Annenberg Auditorium last night.

Bradley remarked that much dualism is present in Pre-Columbian art. This Pre-Columbian ballgame flourished and extended its influence for a period of 2500 years, until the 10th century, throughout Mexico, the Carribean area, and perhaps even in Southwest America. He stated that the view of the religious nature of the game by the people was "that the entire well being of the

cosmos depended upon the outcome of the ballgame."

This game, played by two opposing teams on any open court, used a large rubber ball to score. Bradley added that the "open defensive areas were at each end of the court and the purpose of defensive play was to put the ball into the offensive endzone and the purpose of offensive play was to put the ball into the defensive endzone." No hand or head shots were allowed and the protective equipment the players wore included wide belts called "yokes," kneepads and sometimes even elbowpads.

Bradley refuted a common misconception about the game when he stated that the ring attached to the wall of the court "had been portrayed as the place where the ball was put through, but in actuality it

was only a marker." "The actual scoring was done in the endzones."

Although it is not known for sure if the winning or losing team was sacrificed, it is more commonly believed that the losing one was killed. Bradley added that the "best thinking now is that the games were played twice a year, once at the beginning of the dry season and once at the beginning of the wet season."

Curator Bradley concluded that although he had tried not to dwell on the sacrificial parts of the game, these ancient people "had built skull platforms and racks from the decapitated heads." He reminded the audience what our sports would be like today if this practice had been continued.

... Labor

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public further inconvenience and permit the thousands of other furloughed air industry employees to return to work."

Reagan, a one-time president of the Screen Actors Guild, told the AFL-CIO leaders he is asking Vice President George Bush and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan to meet regularly with a "broad cross-section" of labor leaders and to keep him informed of their needs and views, Speakes said.

Kirkland and other AFL-CIO leaders had declined any substantive comment following the meeting. But in the formal statement, Kirkland said AFL-CIO leaders reiterated to Reagan their concern about the economy in general and rising unemployment in particular.

"We acknowledged that labor's approach to national social and economic issues is at deep variance with that of the administration," Kirkland said, "but urged the president to adopt a strong anti-recession program ..."

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steel comes into our shores, a commerce department agent will look at that invoice and see if the price is above or at the trigger-price. If it is below the trigger-price, that triggers an investigation into the sale.

Q:U.S. companies are currently pressing for legal action to curb what they consider dumping of foreign steel at or below cost in the U.S. market. Could this lead to retaliation against American imports by European countries?

A:The trigger-price mechanism is designed to enforce current trade laws and fair trade practices. If you were to turn the tables and look at the U.S. dumping steel into another country, if they have trade laws designed to protect their imports, they would retaliate. But right now, it's almost impossible to dump into another country because they got as

much steel as they can handle that they're willing to sell below production costs.

Q:When your company has a plan that they would like to carry out, for example, in constructing new buildings or plants, how important is its effect on the environment to your company? What consideration do you give to the environment?

A:We have all the latest technology in pollution control. It's very important, not only from the sense that Inland is a corporate citizen and cares about its environment and wants to return it in the same condition or better, but also because we hate regulatory agents to police us. The water that Inland takes in and uses is filtered and returned to the lake much cleaner than the initial water is. So, when we make any kind of expansion, sure we're interested in the return on the expansion for us but part of that return is for expenditures for pollution control.

Q:Does the steel industry support President Reagan's plans to de-emphasize the policies of the Clean Air Act? If so, what advantages would

come from this for the steel industry?

A:The American Iron and Steel Institute suggests several amendments to the Clean Air Act. We support clean air but at the same time we want to have a plant that's viable in a world economy. Roughly 95% of the particulates in the air are controllable and we have spent billions of dollars to control those. The AI&S's stance is "Do we really want to spend the huge amounts of money necessary for a few extra percentage points? Is the profit to our economy there? Does it outweigh those costs?"

... Wiesel

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is tested in despair." Wiesel reaffirmed his position; "The implication of Jewish suffering is universal suffering."

Relating his his need to speak out against modern atrocities, Wiesel relayed that "Even when I have to speak in protest, I go back to the Bible."

Within the Bible lie rich traditions which for 4,000 years have spoken of the need to go on, even when men "do not have the courage to continue." Through the examples of such men as Jeremiah, modern men come to understand their world, a world which must come to know the agony of such camps as Buchenwald and Aushwitz.

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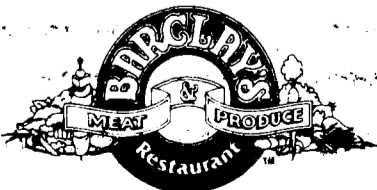
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Conference on Aging reaches compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressured by hundreds of chanting dissidents outside, a key committee at the White House Conference on Aging approved a resolution yesterday opposing any current or future cuts in Social Security.

The compromise position came after nearly three hours of closed door negotiations between 81-year-old Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the dissident's fiery spokesman, and conference leaders.

Pepper, leading through the crowd of demonstrators, had demanded to address the committee drafting the conference position on Social Security. After a brief standoff, he was ushered into a back room, where the compromise resolution was hammered out.

'We have a resolution we can live with and I can take back to Congress. . .'

The Committee on Economic Well-Being, which the dissidents charged was stacked with Reagan supporters, voted nearly unanimously to oppose cuts in current Social Security benefits and agreed to "strongly recommend that Congress make every possible and fiscally responsible effort . . . to maintain no less than the real protection that is currently provided to all participants."

The committee had ignited the dispute Tuesday when it voted to preserve all benefits for those now getting Social Security but refused to oppose future cuts in the program.

The compromise, however, was not enough to remove the pos-

sibility that a rules fight or walkout might disrupt the finale of the \$6 million conference on Thursday, when the nearly 2,300 delegates will be asked to approve as a package all recommendations made by 14 separate committees.

The committee rekindled controversy later Wednesday when it voted 60-55 "to commend Congress and the administration for its support of Social Security and its efforts to control inflation, which is the heaviest tax on senior citizens."

Bert Seidman, the AFL-CIO's Social Security director and a committee member, called that "a complete double-cross" and said, "all bets are off" on trying to keep the delegates united on Social Security.

While President Reagan assured the nearly 2,300 delegates Tuesday he would not cut Social Security for those "depending on that program," he has never promised to keep all benefits intact for workers now paying into the program.

He proposed last May to remedy Social Security deficits by cutting early retirement, disability and other benefits for future beneficiaries by almost 23 percent. He withdrew that plan in September and called for a bipartisan task force to study the problems.

An exultant Pepper told reporters after the compromise was reached, "We have a resolution we can live with and I can take back to Congress and we can use when it gets to the meeting of the task force on what we're going to do about Social Security."

Congress authorized the conference in 1978 to guide it in forming the nation's policies on aging in the decade ahead. The administration by law is required to send Congress legislative proposals to implement the delegates' recommendations.



President Reagan made a surprise visit to the White House conference on aging and stated he is tired of being portrayed as an enemy of his own generation. See story at left. (AP Photo)

In Europe SMC offers summer programs

Saint Mary's College will sponsor study-tour programs in London and Rome during the summer of 1982. Designed for the student of any age or orientation, the programs offer an opportunity to travel in Europe while gaining historical insights into political issues social structures and current economic challenges.

The study-tour program in London will be held May 18 — June 17

and will combine courses and travel throughout Ireland, Scotland, London, and Paris. Tours will cover many cities and landmarks including Edinburgh, London, Windsor, Oxford, Stonehenge, The Louvre, Montmartre and Versailles.

Four courses will be offered in the London program including "Survey of International Business and Economics," "Study Tour: Great

Britain and Ireland," "Social Problems," and "Trends in Contemporary Theatre."

The Rome program, scheduled for June 15 through July 14, combines organized travel throughout France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland. The Vatican, Forum and Pantheon are just a few of the many sites to be visited during a two-week stay in Rome. Optional trips to Naples, Pompeii, Amalfi and Capri will also be available. "Introductory Italian," "The City in European History," "Lectures and Tours" and "Philosophical Thought in Medieval and Renaissance Life" are the four courses offered in the Rome Program.

Both study-tour programs are open to college or university students as well as alumnae or friends and relatives of participants. Several types of college credit are available, and Saint Mary's can arrange for the transfer of credits to another institution. Courses in both programs are taught by faculty members of Saint Mary's College.

The cost of each trip is \$1975, which includes air travel to and from New York, land and sea travel in Europe, living accommodations and all meals. A deposit of \$100 will secure a place for each participant. The deadline for the deposit is April 20 for the London program, and May 10 for the Rome Program. For more information contact Anthony R. Black, Department of History, Saint Mary's College, at 284-4948 or 272-3726.

Prof. Smith discusses wealth distribution

By ROBERT MAROVICH
News Staff

Using graphs, statistics and data discussed, Professor James D. Smith discussed his theory on the economic decline of the upper half percent of America from the 1920's to the present in his lecture "Social Policy and Private Wealth" Tuesday evening. Smith's lecture concluded the Provost Lecture Series.

Smith, Program Director at the Institute for Social Research, in the University of Michigan, spoke in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium on the history of economic theory, concentrating on the theories of Adam Smith, Karl Marx, Thomas Jefferson and the Federalists, and Utilitarians Bentham and Mill.

Smith received his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma in 1966.

Author of various magazine articles on wealth distribution, he has also been involved with the design of computer simulation models of the U.S. economy, and is currently involved in the development of a simulation model for analyzing alternative policies for addressing the economic problems of America's elderly.

In addition, Smith is studying income flows in the underground economy and a field study measuring the wealth and income of Malaysian families. His longitudinal study of the forces that affect the economic status of individuals (co-authored by James N. Morgan) is in its fourteenth year, currently studying the lives of 5,000 families.

... HTPN

(\$55,000) off"

But for those in the Albany program it has been worth it.

Leonard Touchette, a 65-year-old retired accountant, said that before going on HTPN in 1978, he dropped to 69 pounds when all but 6 inches of his intestine was removed.

"I could eat but it wasn't doing any good. When the pain got so bad, I just stopped (eating)," he said.

"I don't miss food," Touchette said. "A turkey dinner or a big steak — that doesn't appeal to me a bit."

continued from page 1

Food "passes through me rather fast, so fast that I can't absorb nourishment," he said. "Sometimes, it goes through virtually unchanged."

Now that HTPN has proven successful, other concerns are arising, according to Howard and Brady.

A big unknown is whether people can survive on HTPN over the long term, Ms. Howard said. (Patients) are in tremendous disarray," she said. "Their systems are breaking down."

Another concern is getting young, active people to learn to live with the drastic change in lifestyle HTPN demands. Patients spend hours a day hooked up to a machine. They generally can't work at jobs they once held. They are very vulnerable to sickness.

"When you first present the program, they usually feel defeated, angry," Ms. Howard said. "Gradually, they get strong euphoric. Then they get down — 'yeah, I'm living, but is it worth it?' Then, hopefully, they stabilize."

Perhaps the biggest problem is money. Chemical solutions and related expenses cost up to \$55,000 a year, Ms. Brady said. A Committee on Public Health report shows that more than 40 percent of the hospitals that offer HTPN turn away patients.

Treatment generally is not available for patients who don't have money or insurance, she said. "Most hospitals aren't going to write that

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DETROIT BUS SIGN UPS

for Christmas Break
Thursday, December 3 6:30-7:00 PM

Lafortune Ballroom
round trip fare: 23.00
departure: Friday, December 19 5:30PM
return: Monday, January 11 5:30 PM

Body's immunity ND scientists study cancer

The death of a cancer patient is often as much a result of a potential cure as of the disease itself, because chemical therapy can often lower immunity to infection. Scientists at the University of Notre Dame are among those nationwide attempting to attack the problem from within by bolstering the patient's immune system.

Dr. Ruth Neta, postdoctoral research associate in the Department of Microbiology, is centering her investigation on the roll of some blood proteins called lymphokines, including the noted interferon.

A different phase of immunological research is being conducted by Dr. Seymour Schlager, associate professor of microbiology, who is looking at the interactions of cancer cells and immune responses through the study of white blood cells and antibody molecules.

With a \$29,800 grant renewal from the American Lung Association, Dr. Neta is attempting to determine which blood proteins are

beneficial to immune responses so that resistance to infections and tumors can be better controlled. "When a cancer patient dies," she noted, "it's usually not of the cancer, but of infections that occur because of therapeutic drugs that reduce the immune response."

To aid in understanding the immune system, Dr. Neta has spent two years working with the release of these proteins in infected, genetically inbred strains of mice. That system serves as a model to investigate the genetic factors that make one individual resistant, but another susceptible to infection. Dr. Neta has observed that those mice producing less interferon are more susceptible to infection, and her work also suggests that an "inhibitor" to interferon is present in the blood of more susceptible animals.

In a clinical situation, she said the reason some tumor patients do not respond well to treatment could be because of a similar inhibitor, and more complete diagnoses of patients can be made by looking at the release of a number of lymphokines, or blood proteins.

While the overall aim of Dr. Neta's research is better understanding of the immune system to control or cure tumors and infections, Schlager's work deals with a more specific treatment of cancer cells and white blood cells to attack the disease without strong doses of chemotherapy or radical surgery.

Schlager is continuing at Notre Dame the research he previously conducted at the National Cancer Institute in Washington, D.C. One phase of his work centers on treating cancer cells to prevent production of a molecule which "protects" the surface of the cell from attack by the

immune system. Another phase deals with the treatment of white blood cells — particularly lymphocytes and macrophages — to stimulate their attack of cancer cells.

Schlager said his work indicates that cancer cells produce a fat molecule that protects the surface of the cell, making it resistant to damage by the immune system. With drug, hormone, or physical treatment of the cancer cell, Schlager said it may be possible to prevent production of that molecule, making the cells vulnerable to the immune system.

Schlager's work in this area has been successful in test tube experiments, he said, and is showing preliminary progress with laboratory guinea pigs with liver tumors. He has also gained test tube success in stimulating the two types of white blood cells to wage a more effective fight against the cancer cells. By attempting to understand the basic mechanism by which the immune system kills tumor cells, Schlager said that same mechanism can be used to stimulate the white cells. This method is especially effective with the macrophages, Schlager said, because this powerful white cell simply attacks tumors as foreign cells, while other types of white cells are only effective against specific types of tumor cells.

Schlager said this research is complementary to work recently publicized at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston which attempts to remove the protective mask that cancer cells produce. However, he pointed out, "While they are trying to remove that blocking agent, we are trying to treat the cancer cell itself so that it does not produce that agent in the first place."



Mickey Hayes, right and his friend Francis Geringer, both suffering from progeria, make a point with a Knott's Berry Farm cowboy on a recent visit there. See story below. (AP Photo)

Progeria victims Little old boys go to Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Shy, 8-year-old Fransie Geringer, a little old man who, like Pinocchio, longs to be a normal boy, met his fairy-tale idol at Disneyland on Wednesday after a trip halfway around the world.

It was a wish-upon-a-star dream come true for the wizened, bald child from Orkney, South Africa, who suffers from a rare aging disease called progeria.

While Fransie smiled and giggled at Pinocchio's gestures — but said nothing — a newfound friend from

Texas, a victim of the same disease, tweaked Mickey Mouse's ears and nose.

Fransie once thought he was alone in suffering from progeria, which ages its victims 10 times faster than normal, stunts growth and often results in death by the teen years.

The naughty wooden marionette, Pinocchio, has had special significance for Fransie since a Pinocchio doll was put in his crib in infancy. The 19th century storybook character won a struggle to become

a normal boy.

"It's not nice to be the only one," Fransie, whose arthritic walk resembles the jerky movements of a marionette, once told his mother.

Then, Sunday, Fransie met 9-year-old Mickey Hays of Hallville, Texas, and together the little old boys went to Disneyland to meet their favorite characters.

Mickey headed straight for Mickey Mouse, the character he most admires because "That's my name." "You're not a real mouse. You're a dressed-up girl," the cocky little Texan told his new friend. "I knew that all the time."

Fransie, a timid child, giggled throughout the private hour-long meeting as Pinocchio, a traditionally silent character, communicated by gestures.

Pinocchio gave Fransie a Pinocchio watch and signed his autograph book with "Fransie, be a good boy like me. Love, Pinocchio."

Fransie journeyed to the United States with his family after an Associated Press article in August told of his struggle against progeria and his dream of meeting Pinocchio. Hundreds of North Americans sent donations ranging from \$1 to \$400 to Fransie's family or contributed to various funds established in his behalf.

Texans, meanwhile, raised money to send Mickey to Disneyland at the same time. The boys have been almost inseparable since they met.

Asked how he felt about the visit, Mickey replied in a soft Southern drawl, "I want to go on some rides."

**Mandatory Meeting for all Juniors
interested in Law Schools.**

7:00 - Thur. Lib. Aud.

**Asst. Dean Waddick and Dean Mclean
Will talk about new LSAT and other
information pertaining to Law Schools.**

Samples of new LSAT will be handed out!

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Provost announces chair appointments

Three department chairmen have been appointed by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, Provost.

Walter R. Johnson, a member of the Department of Physics faculty for 23 years, has been named acting chairman of that department, effective immediately, and chairman, effective next September. The appointment follows the sudden illness of Walter C. Miller, who has been chairman since 1975.

Johnson is an internationally known expert in the application of quantum electrodynamics, especially as related to relativistic effects in atomic physics. He recently served on the program committee for the 8th International Conference on Atomic Physics and was a scientist in residence at Argonne National Laboratory. He received his under-

graduate and graduate degrees from the University of Michigan.

Walter J. Niegorski, associate professor and chairman of the General Program of Liberal Studies, has been reappointed chairman, and Michael J. Loux, professor of philosophy, has been appointed chairman of his department, succeeding Prof. Cornelius Delaney.

Niegorski, who received his M.A. and doctorate in political science from the University of Chicago after undergraduate work at Georgetown University, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1964 and was appointed chairman of the General Program in 1979. He received a Lilly Endowment Faculty Open Fellowship in 1978-79, and this summer he and his wife, Elaine, were named Danforth Associates.

Loux did his undergraduate work at the College of St. Thomas and his graduate work at the University of Chicago. In 1974 he won the Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching in the college of Arts and Letters, and in 1979 the Madden Award for distinguished teaching of freshmen.

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... Cadets

continued from page 3

At one point, the crowd forced a bus taking the cadets away to turn around and yelled, "You are heroes, you have the whole country with you."

The raid, the biggest show of force since Solidarity was formed 16 months ago, appeared to represent a new firmness on the part of the authorities. The Communist Party has demanded an end to strikes, and called on Parliament to grant the government "extraordinary" powers.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Big boat sailors with racing experience on medium to large size boats are needed by the Notre Dame Sailing Club. Call Phil Reynolds at 233-3411 for more details — *The Observer*

Men's Novice Crew will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune little theatre. Anyone interested in rowing must attend. For more information call Mike Hawboldt at 8444. — *The Observer*

The SMC ski team will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. for all women interested in racing this season. The meeting will be held in the LeMans lobby. — *The Observer*

The NVA Office has announced that all interhall basketball players must have their insurance forms filed in the NVA Office (C-2 ACC) by 5 p.m. the day of their first game. All players must also remember to bring their ID's to the first-round games. — *The Observer*

The interhall hockey season opens tonight. Stanford will play Cavanaugh at 10:15, and Off-Campus will take on Flanner immediately afterward. All participants are reminded to have their ID's when appearing at the ACC for their games. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC ski team will hold a meeting Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Flanner Commoner. All students going on the Winter Park trip to Colorado Jan. 2-10 must attend in order to coordinate travel plans. — *The Observer*

First year sailors are encouraged to sail in the Donahue Cup regatta which will be held on St. Joe's Lake Sunday Dec. 6. The ND/SMC Sailing Club hosts this annual competition to determine the best rookie sailor of the year. The winner will be honored with a cookout. All are welcome to attend the races. For more information, call Brian (8105) or Phil (233-3411). — *The Observer*

The St. Mary's basketball team scored a big win over Tri-State University last night, 88-34, at the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles took an early lead and continued to put points on the board with a balanced scoring attack. Leading the Belles to their second victory in three games was freshman guard Elaine Suess, who scored a game-high 15 points. Teammates Teresa McGinnis and Anne Armstrong contributed 14 and 13 points respectively, while Mary Pat Sitlington chipped in with 11. The Belles play again this weekend in the Goshen Tourney. — *The Observer*

A pep rally will be held this Friday night in anticipation of the Notre Dame-UCLA basketball game. The rally will be held in the ACC pit beginning at 7 p.m. Coach Digger Phelps, Irish captain Mike Mitchell, and a special guest will speak. — *The Observer*

The final tally in *The Observer*-Landon Turner Fund drive was \$2,387.65, which was presented, along with a check for over \$6,500 from South Bend fund-raisers, to Indiana Basketball Coach Bobby Knight and former Indiana Governor Otis Bowen at Tuesday's Notre Dame-Indiana game. The generosity and compassion of the Notre Dame family is truly remarkable. *The Observer* wishes to thank all of you on behalf of Landon Turner — *The Observer*

The Cincinnati Reds are in "pretty darn good" shape, President Dick Wagner says. But he's tired of comparisons to Cincinnati's powerhouse clubs of the mid-1970s. That was one of the points that Wagner said he wanted to get "off my chest" in a letter to fans printed in the team's *RedsVue* magazine. "Maybe I'm just overly sensitive, but I guess I have to say that I'm growing a little tired of hearing how our ballclub isn't what it used to be," Wagner said. "Of course it isn't. Time marches on and dictates changes. And while our ballclub has taken on a new, younger look over the last five years, do you know what team in the National League has compiled the best record?" The Reds finished with the best record in the major leagues last season, although they did not make the playoffs because of the split-season format. The front office presented the club with a mock pennant before the final game of the season. — *AP*

SWIMMING

Notre Dame 87, Saint Mary's College 53
One-meter diving (required): Anna Furligh (ND) 1:28.05; Meagher (SMC); O'Laughlin (ND).
200-yard medley relay: ND (Lee Ann Brislaw, Teri Schindler, Gina Gamboa, Jean Murtagh) 1:59.56; ND, SMC.
500-yard freestyle: Jeanine Blatt (ND) 5:21.32; Gaertner (SMC); Pearl (ND).
200-yard individual medley relay: Gail Casey (SMC) 2:22.22; Schindler (ND); Pearl (ND).
100-yard freestyle: Chris Lenyo (SMC) :57.78; Brislaw (ND); Murtagh (ND).
50-yard backstroke: Ellen Byrne (SMC) :31.59; Latino (ND); Fallon (SMC).
50-yard breaststroke: Teri Schindler (ND) :34.68; Gamboa (ND); Karling (ND).
100-yard butterfly: Kathy Latino (ND) 1:03.47; Blatt (ND); Roesler (ND).
50-yard freestyle: Chris Lenyo (SMC) :26.42; Murtagh (ND); McCaffrey (ND).
100-yard backstroke: Lee Ann Brislaw (ND) 1:06.52; Byrne (SMC); Latino (ND).
100-yard individual medley relay: Gail Casey (SMC) 1:05.42; Gamboa (ND); Harris (ND).
200-yard freestyle: Jeanine Blatt (ND) 2:02.75; Gaertner (SMC); Harrington (ND).
50-yard freestyle: Gina Gamboa (ND) :28.85; Lenyo (SMC); G. Casey (SMC).
One-meter diving (optional): Susan O'Laughlin (ND) 1:22.35; Furligh (ND); Meagher (SMC).
100-yard breaststroke: Debbie Karling (ND) 1:17.84; Langhans (ND); Michelutti (SMC).
200-yard freestyle relay: SMC (Alma Fallon, Ann Gaertner, Gail Casey, Ellen Byrne) 1:53.46.
Records: Notre Dame 1-0; St. Mary's 0-1

BASKETBALL

Last Night's Results
 Marquette 49, Ohio 45
 Minnesota 90, Dayton 74
 Illinois St. 63, N. Illinois 60
 S. Illinois 73, Murray St. 65
 Davidson 73, Baptist 59
 Michigan St. 65, Detroit 62 (OT)

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

ATTENTION ALUMS & CHICAGO BOUND STUDENTS: The Notre Dame Club of Chicago will sponsor their annual Christmas Mass and Brunch on Dec. 13, 1981 at 11 a.m. Mass will be held at St. Michael's Parish in Old Town. Brunch will follow at 12:30 at the Ambassador West Hotel. Please contact JoAnn at the N.D. Club office at 312-263-6063 for reservations.

USED BOOK SHOP HOURS WED., SAT., SUN. 9-7 CASPERSON, 1303 BUCHANAN RD., NILES.

USED & OUT-PRINT BOOKS bought, sold, searched ERASMUS BOOKS, Tues-Sunday, 12-6, 1027 E. Wayne (One block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO TYPING. CALL 287-5162.

Watch for The Society for Creative Anacronism night after Christmas break!

WINDSURF NOW AVAILABLE AT THE RARE BOOKS ROOM IN THE LIBRARY. NOW ANYONE CAN DO IT IN STYLE! WIND.

LOST/FOUND

LGST. A 58-C Texas Instrument Calculator about a week ago maybe in the Cell Biology Class. If found, please call 8737 or return to 143 Farley Hall

LOST LADIES' BROWN DEARSKIN GLOVES WITH RABBIT FUR LINING--OLD AND MENDED--NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED--288-9322

LOST ND CLASS RING OUTSIDE SENIOR BAR FRIDAY NIGHT NAME INSIDE IF FOUND. PLEASE CALL PHIL PERKINS AT 8338

FOUND: set of keys in front of library Saturday night. Call Don at 1869 to identify.

ATTENTION IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY FOUND A NEWSPAPER FOR THE UCLA GAME, PLEASE DO IMMEDIATELY. LET'S MAKE THIS YEAR AS SUCCESSFUL AS LAST YEAR

FOUND: Gray cat with white paws and chest found in Hayes-Healy. No collar, but well-groomed. Please call 234-7483 to identify.

FOR RENT

FOR NEXT SEMESTER HOUSE AND APARTMENTS 234-2626

Next Sem. Housemate \$80 p/m incl. all util. 233-3552

WANTED

FLORIDA riders needed for X-Mas cashwise: the usual, call-7735 anytime leave message ok?

Driving to Detroit this weekend? I need a ride to the Detroit airport on Friday and a return on Sunday if you can help call -1188

Need riders to OMAHA for Christmas. Call Carrie at 4654

Need riders from Atlanta to ND on Jan. 10 or 11. Call Carrie at 4654

MINNESOTANS!!!!!! I need a ride home to St. Paul, MN for Xmas, leaving the 19th. One catch -- I'm graduating, and need to take all my stuff home. If you will take me and my stuff only, I'll pay all expenses \$20. PLEASE HELP!! X3445.

Ride needed to MINNEAPOLIS for Christmas break. Will share usual. Bear 233-2912

I need ride to and from ATLANTA for Christmas vacation. Can leave on December 15. Call Cathy at 41-4424.

I need ride from ATLANTA TO ND after Xmas break. Will share driving, expenses, stale jokes, and childhood photos. I might even sing my rendition of Happy Trails to You. Call Jim at 3376.

Need ride to Cleveland for Xmas. Please call John at 8450

Ride needed to Pittsburgh/Wheeling area for Christmas. Can leave Tuesday night or Wednesday. Call Scott at 6931

Need ride to ATLANTA for Christmas. Can leave Wednesday afternoon. Call Dave at 6931

FOR SALE

Have 3 basketball ticket packages for sale Lower arena. Best offer. Sell individually or together. Call Mike or Ted at 1181

FOR SALE: 75 watt stereo receiver with equalizer, tape deck, and pair of speakers. Call Cecil Rucker at 8223.

SEASON B-BALL TIX. GOOD SEATS (CHEAP). PKG A AND/OR B. 287-9342.

TICKETS

Need UCLA GA's Call John 1809

NEED HOME BASKETBALL TIX CALL DENNIS 8712

UCLA TIX FOR SALE 3793

wanted 2, 4, or 6 ga tickets for UCLA game will pay mega bucks call Tod 1807

I need TWO FOREIGNER TIX. Will pay good \$\$ Call Joe at 1200.

FOR SALE 2 GA'S UCLA tix lower arena best offer call 4375

YES, I'm from Jersey and I need 1 or 2 UCLA tickets. Call Deanna at 4308 for \$\$\$!

Have two tickets on main floor for Dangerfield show on Sunday will sell for best offer. Call John at 1526.

one pair of Rodney Dangerfield tickets-15th row-best offer-call 1972

PERSONALS

"SIMON" the touching story of a Father and his mouse...

THE ZAHM COFFEEHOUSE IS OPEN EVERY THURSDAY FOR YOUR EXISTENTIAL PLEASURE. OFFERING THE FINEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, COFFEE, TEA, HOMEMADE DONUTS, FREE POPCORN AND PAT GALLAGHER. COME DOWN AND SEE IF OUR PROFESSIONAL CONVERSATIONALISTS ARE PAID ENOUGH. 9-12 EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, ZAHM BASEMENT.

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I NEED A RIDE TO AND FROM PHILLY AT CHRISTMAS. CAN LEAVE ON THE 19TH OR AFTER. WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL MARYEVA AT 2915.

ATTENTION- ATTENTION the President of the HE-MAN WOMAN HATER'S CLUB delivers his first sample of Presidential sagaciousness. "there are very few females at notre dame - just a lot of non-males" stay tuned for the time and place of our great President's first lecture - How to start a woman hater's club so successful that 3 girls join up

welcome to our music mess...er, fest.

Go, Chamber Pots!

The personal battle as begun. May it continue unconstipated and unedited!!! Two weeks of implying, inventing and revealing obnoxious, vulgar, incriminating lies that can tarnish even the worst of reputations. LONG LIVE SMUT!!! I love it!

SAY HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND SHOW HER THAT YOU CARE WITH A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS DELIVERED EACH WEDNESDAY FOR 4 WEEKS. (WE CAN BREAK FOR XMAS BREAK OR WILL DELIVER IF YOUR LADY IS STAYING ON CAMPUS/ IN TOWN. WEDNESDAYS FLOWERS 289 1211.

are KotC HAPPY HOURS as much fun as the UCLA CHEERLEADERS? FIND OUT ON FRIDAY at 4 at the K of C BUILDING

JOIN the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. NOTRE DAME'S ONLY FRATERNITY INDUCTION IS SUNDAY AT NOON... CALL 7018 for information.

Members of the species Sus Scrofa (family Suidae) are trained to root for TRUFFLES. Once you've found one, you're hooked for life.

I need a ride back to N.D. from Purdue Sun. Dec 6 Will pay usual. Call MARK 8317

AL, ROSALYN, LYNDA, DEBBIE, GARY, KAREN, MICK. Doin' just fine. Wish you were here.

HEY LITTLE RED-HEADED GIRL. Remember, all you have to do is whistle, it's easy. Just put your two lips together and blow. Georgia can be mighty empty... not to mention the land of Hoagy Charmichael, Carol Lombard, and the Bird.

WORLD WAR III CONTINUES. Dave D. You CANT do things between the blankets that other men take for granted! Mike O. You may have thought you were in the drivers seat, but I was in control in the rear!

John M. You didn't expose yourself completely (pictures don't lie). Do you want to try again?
 Chris N. Other women might kill for the view I got, but I was NOT impressed!
 Tom M. Sorry I got cold feet after you tied me up

JACK BE LIBERAL RYAN football season's over. let it be

LAURA MARIE--when will I see you again?

PHILADELPHIA CHRISTMAS BUS NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS. \$80.00 ROUND-TRIP. LEAVE DEC. 18 5:30 PM. FOR MORE INFO, CALL DAVE 6740 OR CHUCK 8702

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A HAIRCUT YOU'LL REALLY LOVE? ONLY \$5 (GUYS \$3) CALL MICHOLE AT 7951

hey dorene - get a real high school !! Colton is just no good compared to the big A !!!

IMPORTANT! The I HATE INDIANA club will hold its charter meeting in the south dome of the ACC on Sat., Dec. 5, at 2:00 PM

ATTENTION: PITTSBURGH CHRISTMAS BUS SIGN-UPS -- SUNDAY, DEC. 6 at 7:00 PM in LaFortune Little Theater Buses will leave on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 1:00 PM and on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 11:00 AM from the CCE. All buses will return to ND on Monday Jan. 11 departing from the Greyhound Terminal Downtown at 1:00 PM. Round trip is \$45.00 and one way is \$29.00. NO REFUNDS. Any questions? -- Call BRIAN EICHENLAUB at 1581 before 12:00 AM

hi cindy j - from jim

scuse me, Miss? Miss? Rumor has it that you're 20 today! Did you believe I was too far away? No cheetos, no wine, but simply the time to hope for a sunset on this your birthday!! XXXXX

Mary O'Brien celebrated her 22nd birthday Thanksgiving Day in grand style. As you might imagine she is still accepting gifts. Mary adores mink but would love an affair with any available male over four feet tall and ten years of age.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! BOB BRADLEY Hope it is a good one! Your favorite troop no 69

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAT GALLAGHER!!!

PAT GALLAGHER IS 21 YESTERDAY AND IS ON HIS WAY TO HIS OWN CENTENNIAL.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAME SABARTES!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FRANK CAPRA. IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE!!

ONE NIGHT I WOKE UP AND SHOT PAT GALLAGHER IN MY PAJAMAS. HOW HE GOT IN MY PAJAMAS I'LL NEVER KNOW.

NIGHTSOUNDS 105 FM 10 30 P.M.

EVERYONE DO THE FUNKY WESTERN CIVILIZATION!!!

PAT, I HOPE YOU'LL EXCUSE THESE MERELY BI-DIMENSIONAL, UNISENSORY EXCUSES OF A BIRTHDAY GREETING THEY ARE ALL MY SHALLOW MIND COULD CONJURE.

Pete, Bye bye, now!

CONGRATULATIONS JIM AND SARAH

Sleepy sledgehammers sing songs somewhere in summer.
 Matted martians mark margarine with mars bars.
 Silly slimy sinecures slide through sinnering sludge.
 Making many men muddle moneyless through mud. Aliteratively yours,
 The Tired Poet
 goodnight

The BOSTON CLUB will have an important meeting for any and all who wish to take the BUS home for XMAS. This is the only meeting, so you MUST attend. MONDAY, 12/7, 7:00PM, LaFortune Little Theater. Bring cash or check for full payment- \$110 roundtrip, \$60 one-way.

Helen F. is the only thing that could lure South-sider Brian McMahon to Notre Dame. Have fun Saturday night!

Laura Marie, you are a REAL fox! JMP

Calculus is an integral part of one's daily function. Mariana

Is it true that Mariana studies Calculus in the shower? Does she really mumble Theorems in her sleep? She's just a Calculus junkie

GET HIGH - SMOKE MARIANA!

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Q. What do female shepherds tie their shoes with in the Yukon?
 A. Little Bow Peeps I
 a 5 time offender from the hierarchy of the HMWHC

Conboy leads Irish with hard work

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

This is not a story of statistics. It's not about some 6-1 behemoth who collects rebounds like a little kid collects trading cards. Nor is it about a scorer who piles up more points than an arcade-junkie playing pinball.

Perhaps that's the reason for her question "Why me?" when asked for an interview. Her tone reflects genuine bewilderment; her smile exposes the inner pleasure at the rare chance for publicity.

Missy Conboy deserves publicity for a variety of reasons, none of which is any good: She is the captain of Mary DiStanislaio's second Notre Dame basketball team; she is the only senior on a team playing for three years from now, when all of its athletes will be on scholarship, and national title hopes will be more than that; she is the source of a veritable plethora of quotable quotes — anything she says can be, and often is, used against her.

She certainly is the prettiest interview this side of Derek; her hair, a shoulder-length sea of black, her eyes, brown, captivating. That's not a very good reason either, though.

There is a good reason. It's not easily explainable. But it's there. In the following scenario . . .

The scrimmage starts with the veterans and rookies matched against each other. Conboy, Matvey, Mullins, Hensley and Crowe vs. Kaiser, Bates, Schueth, Dougherty and Neville. The early part of the five-minute scrimmage is close. But then the vets start a run of points. Conboy dribbles along the baseline, draws two defenders, then passes off to an open Jan Crowe, who pops in a five-footer. When the rookies come back down the floor, Conboy steals a pass, and finds Debbie Hensley alone in the front court. Hensley converts the pass into a layup. Later, Conboy saves an errant pass from going out of bounds, gets the ball back when she returns to the floor, and cans a 12-foot jumper. The next time down the floor, she works her way open underneath, takes a pass from Matvey, and lays it in. When the buzzer sounds, ending both the scrimmage and the practice session, the vets have a 14-point victory.

"Missy's main contribution is experience," says DiStanislaio afterward. "She's intelligent enough and competitive enough that she can play with anybody at any time. The

team needs her leadership." Conboy's style of play is scrappy. She's the diver when the ball is loose. She's the hustler when her team has just committed a turnover, and the defense must recover quickly or surrender an easy two points. She's the one who never forgets, although she sometimes fails, to box out. "When you look raw talent in the face, you have to have that kind of attitude," she says. Certainly, that kind of attitude is helpful when your opponents are among those women actually being recruited to play basketball at major colleges and universities. It's also helpful when the teammates you go up against in practice are members of the same group.

Some days it works. Some days it doesn't.

"Some days, yeah," she says in answer to the question "Do you ever feel like you're in over your head?" "Other days seem to go pretty well. I just wonder which days are the flukes."

Although there are days when the numbers are pleasantly large — a 20-point performance against St. Joseph's her sophomore season, an 11-rebound effort against Chicago the same year — there are no flukes in Missy Conboy's career. When one tries as hard as she does, the resulting performance can never be called a fluke. Both her play and her attitude are steady. It was because of that attitude that she was voted the first-ever recipient of the Bob Scott Award, given to the player who displays the best attitude in a non-starting role.

Conboy's career goals also have been steady. She has wanted all along to follow in her father's footsteps, and become a lawyer. And as a fifth-grader, attired in Notre Dame T-shirt and shorts, she faithfully practiced her shooting in her family's driveway, and one day informed her father, who wondered aloud why she practiced so diligently, that she was going to go to Notre Dame and play basketball. At the time, the University was all male.

About the only thing that hasn't been a constant in her life is her address. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she has called 15 cities home in her 21 years. She attended high school in Kansas for a while, but graduated from Heidelberg American High School in West Germany. She was named Heidelberg's female athlete of the year in that 1977-78 season.

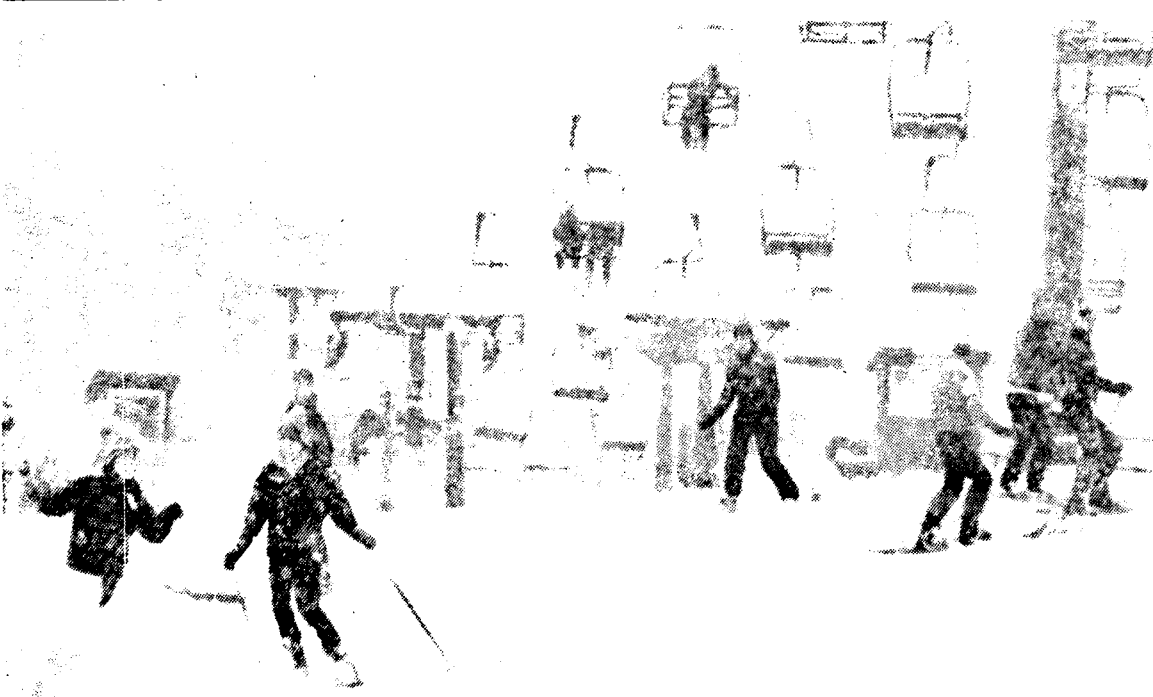
Conboy's newest home is Tuscaloosa, Ala., where her parents moved from Columbia, Mo., in September.

With the start of her final season only two days away, Conboy is preparing for another season as the Irish Supersub, a title she earned while playing under Sharon Petro. Most likely, she will come off the bench this season as she has for the past three years, but that doesn't bother her.

"It's still fun for me," she says in her natural state of cheerful. "The only time it isn't is when you play a game you're not ready for against a team like South Carolina. You never want to go out and get embarrassed like that. I mean you have to taste defeat to appreciate success, but one defeat like that (72-point margin) is enough."

This Irish basketball team shouldn't have to worry about too many more 72-point losses if Missy Conboy provides it with the leadership DiStanislaio expected when she asked Conboy to be her captain. It might even surprise a few people, which would be just fine with Conboy, who then might have some standard by which to measure her effectiveness.

Because she doesn't use a stat sheet.



Skiers enjoy the winter's first snowfall at Maine's Sugarloaf Mountain over the weekend. Notre Dame's ski team has enjoyed a great

amount of success, despite factors that constantly work against them. See Louie Somogyi's column on page 9. (AP Photo)

... Swimming Letter

continued from page 9

Schindler won the 50-yard breaststroke and Gamboa the 50-yard butterfly.

Senior All-American Kathy Latino won her speciality, the 100-yard butterfly, for the Irish. Debbie Karling officially won the 100-yard breaststroke because Schindler, the actual winner, swam exhibition.

Notre Dame divers Anna Furleigh and Susan O'Laughlin also were winners. Furleigh, a freshman, won the one-meter required dives and O'Laughlin, a senior, the optional diving.

"Blatt, Brislaw, Latino, Schindler and Gamboa swam well for us and I was pleasantly pleased with the first-place in the one-meter diving by a freshman," said Stark. "And our first-places were backed up by our seconds and thirds."

Senior co-captain Rita Harrington will help out in the freestyle and butterfly events. Junior freestylers Nancy Jones and Sheila Roesler and freshman Colleen Carey will add depth in the freestyle events. Harrington and Roesler will contribute in the butterfly and freshman Jo Ann Pearl should help out right away in the individual medley relay.

Dear Sirs:

After listening to another N.D. loss to PSU, I have done some serious thinking about the current predicament the football team is in.

Gerry Faust is an excellent representative of UND and I know he will eventually gain a National Championship for the Irish. I am glad that Dan Devine is looking elsewhere for employment.

However, the man responsible for choosing the last two coaches for ND has in the case of Dan Devine picked the wrong person (I don't care how many games he won — that's not the point) and in the case of J.F. picked him without giving him any preparation.

We now have an excellent representative of the school as a coach and I know he will win, but why wasn't he made an assistant coach under Dan Devine (with University pressure of course) so that he could learn about college football? Even Vince Lombardi was an assistant coach for many years.

Would a soldier be put on the front lines without basic training? It was poor planning and unfair to ask J.F. to combat Trojans, Boilermakers, Wolverines, and Nittany Lions without proper training.

In the future the decision-making process on football coaches should be expanded to include others with more foresight.

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Larry Overlan
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Notre Dame's volleyball club — O'Hanlon's — opens another season January 30 at the ACC. (Photo by Beth Prezio)

Racing is skiers' sole aim

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's ski-racing clubs will compete in seven weekend meets beginning the first weekend of next semester.

Few Irish teams — club or varsity — can boast of as consistent a winning program as the Notre Dame men's ski team, which was formed in 1975. While competing in the 15-team "Midwest Collegiate Ski Association," the team has twice won the conference (in 1977 and 1978), while finishing second in 1980 and third in 1981.

What makes those finishes even more impressive is the fact that the team trains only the day before a meet at the race site. (Contrary to rumor, the new mound displaying the Notre Dame emblem at the campus entrance is not a sufficient training ground.)

"We do have to rely on the natural racing talents of our people," says club president and captain Barry Tharp. "but we always manage to get some very good people out on our team."

This year is no exception, as returnees include senior assistant-captain Steve Hilbert, juniors Sean Chandler, Brack Hattler and Craig Peters, and sophomores Mike Maas (who is the top seed in racing for the squad) and Kim Hewson.

Captain for the women's squad at Notre Dame is junior Sue Hull, while senior Nancy Sheft captains the Saint Mary's squad.

Saint Mary's is expected to be competitive in regional and national post-season competition. The team will be young but quite talented with the Meyer sisters, sophomore Terri and freshman Melissa, (who have both competed in national tournaments) leading the way. Senior Sharon Smiggen and sophomore Colleen Dwyer are top-notch experienced skiers returning from last year's squad.

Experienced skiers interested in competing for the club which has about 45 active participants, should check into the time-trial races to be held the first week of next semester. The races will determine skill levels of interested skiers. Further information will be available at the start of the semester.

"We basically only offer racing," says Tharp. "It is not a program where just everyone can come out to ski only for the fun of it."

"But the competition and weekend getaways that we have make us a pretty easy-going — and kind of crazy — group. So we have our share of fun being with the club."

Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer



Club Corner

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — The men's volleyball club also has attained success in just a short span. Entering its fourth year of club status, the team is a member of the 30-team "Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association", which is split into four divisions. The team finished tied for first last season in their division and fifth overall among the 30 teams. In 1979 the team finished third overall while placing second the following year.

The season will open this year on Jan. 30 at the ACC Fieldhouse in one of the six or seven tournaments in which the team is expected to compete this year.

Says club-president Barry Smith of the bi-weekly practices to be held next semester: "Anyone who wants to practice with us can. Most people have not played before so we will always devote a lot of our time to the basics in the sport. Then we will pick a roster each week for the people that will compete for us in the all-day tournaments to be played over the weekend."

Currently, there are 18 members who have practiced for the club in the last nine weeks, but Smith foresees an expansion. "A lot of colleges have gone varsity over the years, and the sport has been especially growing in the Midwest. It truly is a great team sport in that it requires all six persons who are in the action to play well. You just cannot lean on one person to carry a large load."

Among the top players returning include graduate student John Klebba, seniors Scott Erbs and Kevin Hinders, and juniors Clark Gibson and Smith.

SAILING — The sailing club concluded their fall season of competition with a 16th-place finish out of 18 teams in the renowned "Timmee Angsten Memorial Regatta" at Chicago over Thanksgiving break. Participating for Notre Dame in the A-division were Phil Reynolds as skipper and Carol Silva as crew. In the B-division, Angelo Capozzi and Tom Fink alternated as skippers while Mimi Tortorelli and Jerry Daus switched off as the crew. All first-year Notre Dame sailors will participate in a race Sunday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Lake.

Irish win big in first varsity meet ever

By **DAVE IRWIN**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's swimming team began a new age yesterday in the Rockne Memorial Pool as they opened their first varsity season by smashing Saint Mary's College, 87-53.

"It's good to get this one under our belts," said Irish head coach Dennis Stark.

But Stark knows things will be rougher this year than last when the Irish were 5-3 as a club team. The Irish will travel to Western Michigan Tuesday.

"Western Michigan is a higher division team than us," Stark said. "The competition will be keener."

Stark, however, feels the Irish will be respectable in their first varsity season.

"Our women's club has been successful in the past, and I think we will continue that success as a varsity squad, even though the competition will be tougher," Stark said. "The women are hard workers and true competitors who want to win."

Although St. Mary's took its lumps yesterday, head coach Mark Mamula, who begins his first full season after taking the reins over from Steve Smith with a little over a week left in the season last year, was still optimistic.

"I was pleased," said Mamula, the former Indiana state champion and UCLA All-American. "We're still kind of building. A lot of the girls haven't had the experience of competition."

One swimmer who doesn't need the experience is sophomore Chris Lenyo. Last year, Lenyo was tough enough to qualify for the Division III nationals in the 50 and 100-yard butterfly events. She, however, did not attend the meet.

"We're not real deep," Mamula said, who is a graduate student in microbiology at Notre Dame. "But we are kind of saved because all the girls can swim four events."

The lack of proper training facilities at St. Mary's also will be a hindrance, but Mamula refuses to use that as alibi. "To some extent it is, but it's no excuse," Mamula said. "It is a little inconvenient, especially coming into a bigger pool."

Mamula cited Lenyo, Gail Casey,

and Ellen Byrne for their efforts yesterday. Casey, only a freshman and the brother of Notre Dame swimmer Dan Casey, captured both the 100 and 200-yard individual medley relay events while Lenyo was busy winning both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Byrne, meanwhile, claimed first in the 50-yard backstroke.

St. Mary's got the seven points for winning the 200-yard freestyle relay, the last event, as Stark swam his relays exhibition. Alma Fallon, Ann Gaertner, Casey and Byrne combined for first for the Belles.

Notre Dame, however, countered with 10 first places led by Jeanine Blatt. Blatt, a two-time Division III All-American, won both long-distance freestyle events to lead the winners in the individual events.

Junior All-American Lee Ann Brislaw, junior Teri Schindler and Gina Gamboa also were double winners. Brislaw, Schindler, Gamboa and junior co-captain Jean Murtagh teamed to claim first-place in the 200-yard medley relay. Brislaw also streaked to first-place in her speciality, the 100-yard backstroke.

See **SWIMMING**, page 8

Kareem passes Oscar in scoring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has gone from the fourth-leading scorer in National Basketball Association history to No.2 in a hurry. But if he's to reach the top, it's going to take quite a while longer.

"I'm very fortunate to have had the kind of career I've had, with so many highlights," Abdul-Jabbar said after passing Oscar Robertson on the all-time NBA scoring list Tuesday night. "This is another. It's a relief now that it's over."

The Los Angeles Lakers' center entered Tuesday night's game against the Utah Jazz needing seven points to move into the No.2 spot. He got his sixth and seventh points on a short left-handed hook shot with 3:54 remaining in the first quarter.

The game then was stopped and the crowd of 11,284 at the Forum gave him a 45-second standing ova-

tion. The 13-year NBA veteran had 14 points in the game, won by the Lakers 117-86, giving him a total of 26,718 points. Robertson finished his outstanding career with 26,710 points in 14 seasons.

Earlier this season, Abdul-Jabbar passed John Havlicek to move into third place.

Wilt Chamberlain is the NBA's all-time leading scorer 31,419 points. Will Abdul-Jabbar, who is 34, play long enough to pass Chamberlain?

"I'm not going to stick around just to try to top Wilt's record," said the former UCLA star. "I'm more con-

cerned with making the Lakers No.1, not me No.1."

At his present rate, Abdul-Jabbar would need about 2 years to pass Chamberlain, if he chooses to play that long.

Robertson was on hand to watch Abdul-Jabbar's achievement.

"I think it's great. I'm very happy for Kareem. He's a good friend of mine," said Robertson, who came from Cincinnati to watch the game. "He's proven his durability all these years. That was a knock on him when he first came into the league with the (Milwaukee) Bucks."

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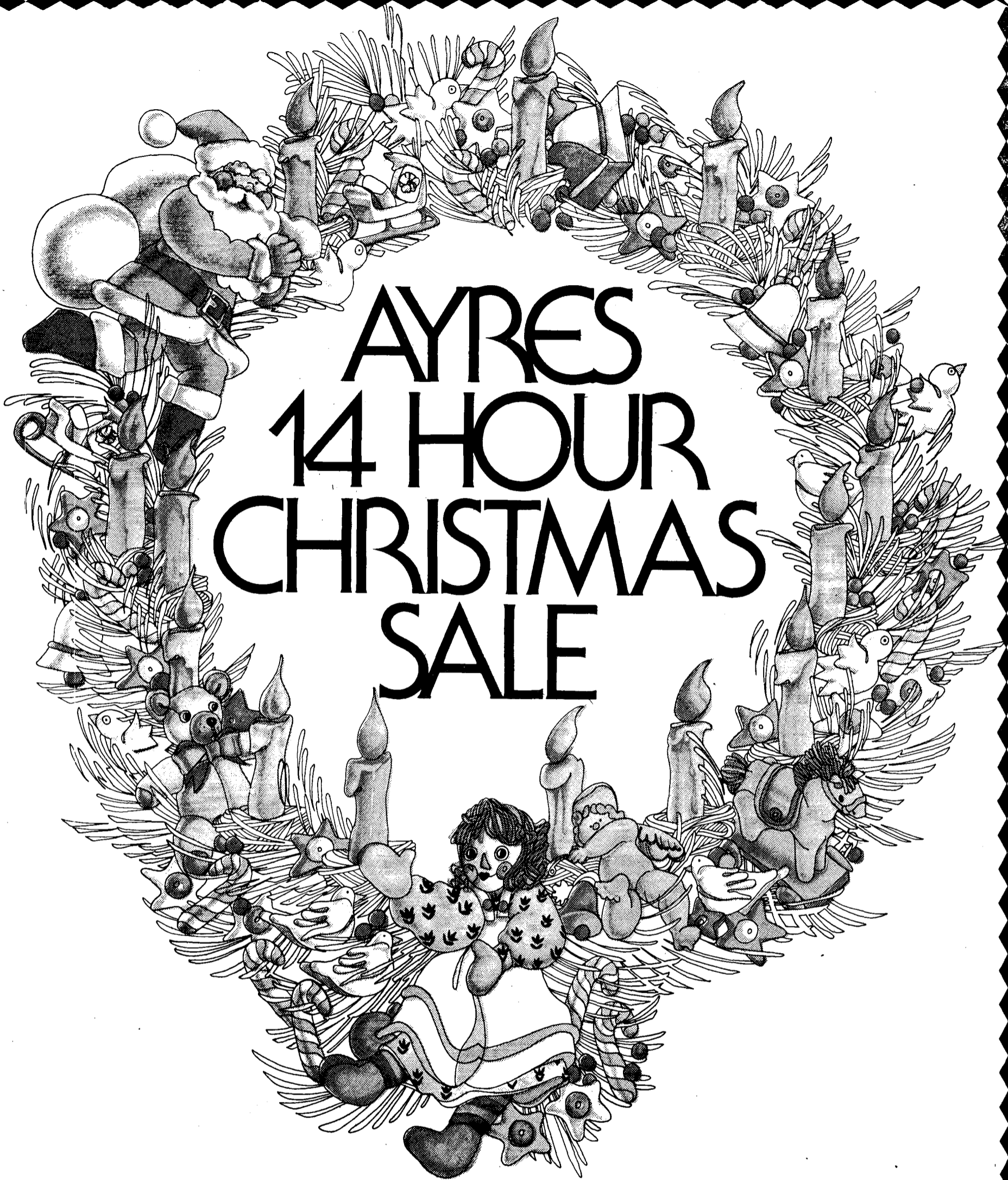
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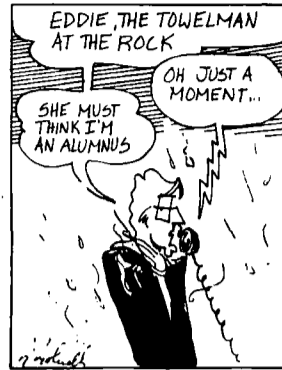
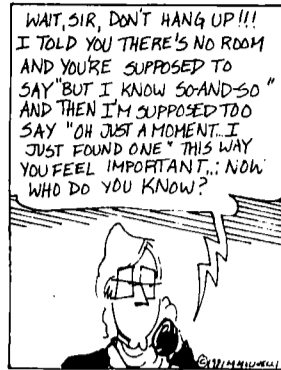
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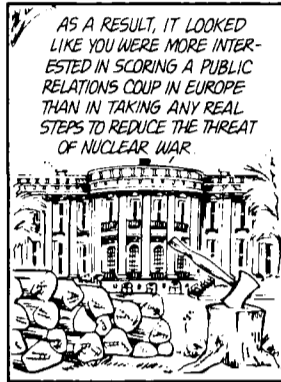
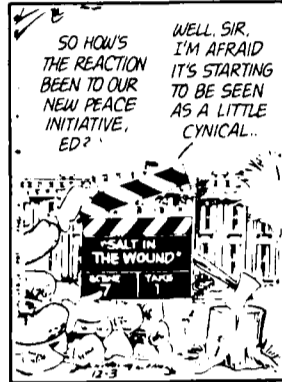
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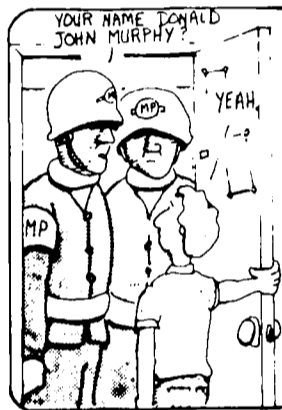
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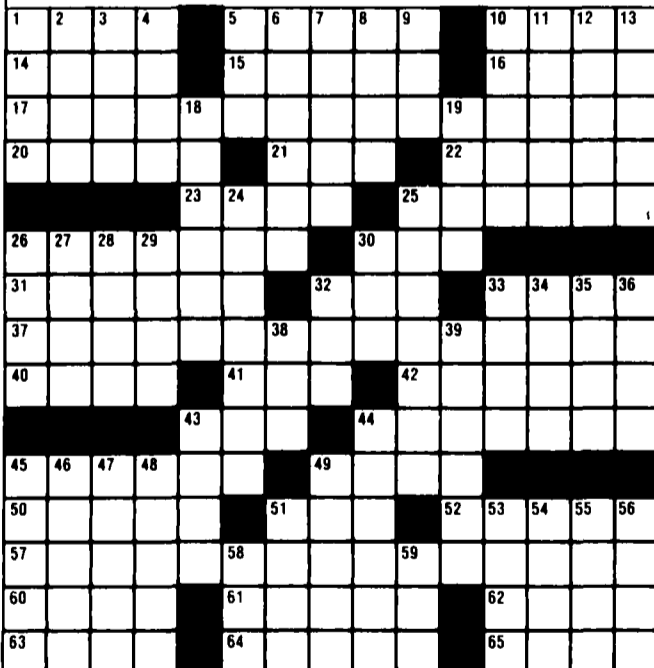


Simon



Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Ye — Tea Shoppe
 - 5 Music acronym
 - 10 Identical
 - 14 Milieu for 21A
 - 15 Great amount
 - 16 "When I was —"
 - 17 Bird
 - 20 Gounod opus
 - 21 The lion
 - 22 Loy
 - 23 Rug or code
 - 25 Tint again
 - 30 Peerce the singer
 - 31 Lack of will power
 - 32 Pharaoh, for short
 - 33 Seep
 - 37 Bird
 - 40 Termites
 - 41 Ait: Fr.
 - 42 Staggered
 - 43 Blackbird
 - 44 Sign of infection
 - 45 Inquiring
 - 49 Inca land
 - 50 Slow, in music
 - 51 Swimsuit part
 - 52 Desist's partner
 - 57 Bird
 - 60 Ripening agent
 - 61 Piano adjuster
 - 62 Haywren or Moreno
 - 63 Lampreys
 - 64 Cubic meter
 - 65 Single
 - 25 Food provider
 - 26 Indian music mode
 - 27 Black
 - 28 Sect
 - 29 Auto pioneer
 - 30 Protrude
 - 32 Mao-tung
 - 33 Author Wister
 - 34 Heraldic bearing
 - 35 Letters
 - 36 Remnants
 - 38 High priest
 - 39 Infer
 - 43 Presently
 - 44 Schoolboy's text
 - 45 Kelp and stonewort
 - 46 Suiting material
 - 47 Genulflect
 - 48 Brain passages
 - 49 Wont
 - 51 Set-to
 - 53 Light color
 - 54 Related
 - 55 Brilate
 - 56 Epochal
 - 58 Measurements: abbr.
 - 59 Before side and fix

Wednesday's Solution



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Michael Molinelli

Campus

- 9:30 — 11:30 a.m. — **Law School Interviews**, Albany Law School, Placement Office in Administration Building.
- 11:30 p.m. — **Tornado Warning Test**, Test of tornado warning siren, every first and third thursday
- 1:30 — 3:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Important for juniors interested in law, Asst. Dean Waddick, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by N.D. Pre-Law Society
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Solution Structure and Fe 2 — Fe 3 Electron Exchange", Dr. B. Tembe, Notre Dame, Conference Room, Radiation Lab, Sponsored by Radiation Department
- 4:15 p.m. — **Meet Your Major Meeting**, English and General Program majors, Paul Reynolds, 105 O'Shaughnessy, All are welcome
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Something Like Prophetic Strain' Apocalyptic Configurations in Milton", C.A. Patrides, University of Michigan, Hayes Healy Board Room, Sponsored by English Department
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Theatrical Cross-Influences: The Commedia dell'Arte and Spain's Golden Age Theatre", Professor Nancy D'Antuono, Notre Dame, Memorial Library Lounge, Sponsored by Department of Modern and Classical Languages
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Margulis' Rigidity", B. Weisfeiler, Session Three, 226 Computer Center Math Building, Sponsored by Kenna Lecture Series
- 6:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, AIESEC, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 6:30 p.m. — **Madrigal Dinner**, Regina North Lodge, Sponsored by Department of Music, Tickets by advance registration
- 7, 10 p.m. — **Film**, "All The President's Men", Engineering Auditorium, \$1 admission
- 7 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Surviving Exam Week", For more information, call the Conseling Center (1718) or sign up at 400 Administration Building.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Women vs. St. Joseph, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant", Annenberg Auditorium, \$1 admission

Television Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 CBS News
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 46 Miracle Revival Hour
- 7:30 p.m. 16 All In The Family
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 46 W. V. Grant
- 8:00 p.m. 16 The Waltons
- 22 Magnam P.I.
- 28 Mork and Mindy
- 34 Doc Severinson: A Soundstage Special
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Best of the West
- 46 Pattern For Living
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Different Strokes
- 22 Knots Landing
- 28 NFL Football: Cleveland at Houston
- 34 Requiem For A Heavyweight
- 46 Today with Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Gimme A Break
- 34 The Woodwright's Shop
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
- 22 Jessica Novak
- 34 Masterpiece Theater
- 46 Jack Van Impe
- 10:30 46 Faith For Today
- 11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 Eyewitness News
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 46 Praise The Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Quincy/The Saint
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 12:00 a.m. 28 Newswatch 28
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 12:30 a.m. 16 ABC News Coast To Coast
- 28 TOMorrow Nightline
- 46 Sharing

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In basketball

UCLA faces probation

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Associate Sports Editor

UCLA officials confirmed yesterday that an NCAA investigation into the workings of the school's basketball program has been completed, and that penalties are in the works.

"We received a letter Monday containing the findings of an NCAA investigation into our basketball program," Assistant Sports Information Director Mark Dillon told *The Observer* yesterday. "We now have a period of 15 days in which to digest the information. We also must now decide whether we want to appeal the decision, accept it as it stands, or appeal a part of it.

"Beyond that, the athletic department has no further comment."

Sources close to the program, however, told *The Observer* that the punishment will be in the form of a probationary period of one to two years, during which time UCLA would be banned from the NCAA tournament.

The school could go on probation as soon as next week, the sources went on to say, pending UCLA's decision on a possible appeal.

Reportedly, the action stems from findings in a year-long investigation into recruiting practices over the past several years. Allegedly, several of the school's basketball players were given, loaned or aided in purchasing automobiles as an incentive for going to UCLA. The charges center around reports that Bruins Rod Foster, Michael Holton, Darren Daye and Cliff Pruitt all had cars as freshmen.

In reference to developments this week, the school's Vice Chancellor for Institutional relations, Christian Smith, said "the matter is confiden-

tial, both at UCLA and with the NCAA until such time as it is made public. I can't say anything about the contents of the findings or the matters that were under investigation."

However, UCLA Athletic Director Bob Fischer has said in the past that the investigation was a review of "what the PAC-10 did, and it covers our entire program. It's not strictly basketball or football — it's a number of things."

The Observer's sources report that the sanctions proposed are for basketball alone, and that the investigation involved matters dating as far back as 1974.

"If the rumors that have been circulating about UCLA's practices are documented and proven, then they deserve everything they get," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps last night. "It's about time the NCAA went after a giant within the framework of its enforcement policies — even if it's something as big as UCLA basketball."

UCLA will play Notre Dame this Saturday in a game to be nationally televised by NBC.

The NCAA does not control television rights for college basket-

ball, and therefore cannot prohibit the Bruins from appearing on regional or national TV. However, one television executive, who asked to remain anonymous, said that networks often take probation into account when making up their schedule.

"If the situation with San Francisco is any indication, NBC and CBS may shy away from televising UCLA games," he said. "It just doesn't look good to have schools that cheat on TV. This year's schedule probably won't change, because so many arrangements have already been made, but it may be a factor in scheduling down the road."

San Francisco recently completed a probationary period of its own, which kept the team out of the NCAA tournament, but not off television.

Notre Dame officials say they have not been officially notified of the NCAA's negotiation, nor of any penalties, and have not evaluated the future of the Notre Dame-UCLA basketball series. An evaluation is likely to take place, however, when the sanctions are announced.



All-American guards John Paxson and Rod Foster will face each other again Saturday, as the Irish renew their rivalry with UCLA. A dark cloud hangs over the entire UCLA program, however, as the school is reportedly about to be put on probation by the NCAA for recruiting irregularities. (Photo by John Macor)

Another Irish season opens with St. Joe's

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

"We've been practicing for six weeks and have had several intra-squad scrimmages," says Notre Dame women's basketball Coach Mary DiStanislao, "and we're ready for a real challenge."

A challenge is just what DiStanislao will get as the Irish host St. Joseph's (Rensselaer) at 7:30 tonight at the ACC. The Pumas defeated the Irish 84-64 last year in a game that DiStanislao claims "we should have won."

St. Joe's returns four letter-winners from their 1980-81 squad which finished 23-7 and advanced to the finals of the state tournament for the third straight year. The Pumas' strengths include quickness and outside shooting skills that make them what DiStanislao calls "a hustling and scrappy team."

"We really want to win this one," DiStanislao says. "We had a flat performance against them last year, and it was a very frustrating loss."

The Pumas are led by senior guards Kelly Good (12.1 ppg.) and Ronda Hillenburg (7.6 ppg.). "Their guards hurt us last year," says the second-year Irish coach. "They are very opportunistic. They look to run and they score a lot of their points on fast breaks."

Freshmen forwards Ruth Kaiser and Mary Beth Schueth will join junior Shari Matvey in the Irish frontcourt. Junior Debbi Hensley and sophomore Theresa Mullins will be the starting guards for the Irish.

Even though DiStanislao is entering her second season at the Irish

helm, she sees this year as a new beginning for the women's basketball program at Notre Dame. "We had a very successful recruiting year," she says. "We needed to get good athletes, and we feel that we landed five very good ones."

"These people are the nucleus of Notre Dame's future," she explains. "They have experience against the kind of players that will be our competition for the coming years. They're all showing that they're gamers and will be important members of the team."

Matvey, Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer and number-two rebounder, averaged 14.8 points and 7.6 rebounds per contest last season. "Shari has really come along well this year," says DiStanislao. "She's beginning to shake loose the inconsistency that's plagued her for two years. She's showing team defense — which is just what we need."

A preseason stress fracture has indefinitely sidelined incumbent guard Jenny Klauke, last season's second leading scorer and rebounder. Junior forward Jan Crowe has been plagued by a nagging foot injury, and will not play tonight.

Even though the Irish want to get even with the Pumas for last season's loss, DiStanislao doesn't want to place emphasis on revenge for tonight's game. "I'd rather approach this game as our season-opener instead of a chance to get even," she says. "Vengeance is an interesting motive. Sometimes it psychs a team out; they want to play the whole game in the first 30 seconds. We'll just concentrate on playing sound basketball."

Only time will tell

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — It looked more like the M.A.S.H. 4077th than a basketball lockerroom.

Bill Varner was slouched in one corner with his toes shoved in a bag of ice ("It's sore," he admitted.)

Tim Andree was sprawled across a table with his ankle heavily wrapped with an ace bandage, holding a large ice bag in place ("I'm just physically tired," he admitted. "Just four days of practice since the cast came off... Ahh!").

Even John Paxson had ice on his left foot. ("Just a little bump," he shrugged. "Nothing much.")

And if there still was anything left in the ice chest, Digger Phelps might have put together an ice pack for himself; one to help relieve the headache his young and inexperienced team has given him.

It indeed is frustrating to watch a player throw the ball to point A, only to have the recipient cut to point B while the ball sails out of bounds. Or to see an opposing player standing by his lonesome under the basket, receiving the pass, laying it in and getting fouled by the helpless Irish player who realized too late. Or to see a nifty Paxson pass hit a teammate in the hands... unexpectedly.

Thus are the growing pains of the 1981-82 Fighting Irish.

In practice, players can communicate verbally with each other — simple. In game situations, however, things are a lot different. You couldn't hear yourself cough here Tuesday amidst 17,202 screaming Hoosiers. The result was Paxson and Tom Sluby and others frantically waving their arms at one another and the most lopsided Notre Dame defeat in almost five years.

"I've got to get these kids to talk to each other more," Phelps says. "They are, by nature a quiet group. But it is absolutely essential for us to get them communicating out there."

There's that certain something that exists between players who have been together for some time, a rapport found in almost any team sport. Notre Dame's players and coaches are confident that will come in time.

"Teams are totally different from year to year," asserted Paxson, who insists he's feeling no pressure to carry the team as many have suggested. "Rosters change, and players themselves change. What we need to do now is get together and work things out. It takes

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ume."

Phelps is the firmest believer in the adage "time heals all wounds." "It's going to take some time for this team to grow up," he said after the loss Tuesday. "They need to get used to playing together. They have a lot to learn, but they're getting there."

"I don't have all the confidence yet that I need," acknowledges Cecil Rucker, who already has logged 62 minutes of playing time as compared to 40 all last season. "I think I'm playing my role defensively, but breaking down on rebounds."

Early season losses are generally accepted as learning experiences. This one was more of a crash course. "We all learned that we're gonna have to play more together," admitted Varner. "We have to quit hesitating and quit relying on one man. Basically, we just have to concentrate on the fundamentals."

Paxson continued from there. "We did that pretty well early on. For the first 12 or 13 minutes we executed almost perfectly. You've gotta concentrate for 40 minutes, especially against teams like this. We just let down at the end of the first half, and never really got back into it."

Of course the cliches "bounce back" or "get on the winning track" come to mind when thinking about Saturday's clash with UCLA. But these players know better than to say something like, "I'm sure we'll bounce back Saturday." They *must* believe that they can beat the Bruins, when on paper, they shouldn't. Instead, the tone is more of, "I'm confident we can work hard to get things together soon. It just takes some time."

The frustrations that were evident here in Tuesday's loss to the host Hoosiers were not unexpected. Injuries are part of college basketball (or any sport for that matter). Inexperience is part of growing up. And on-the-court communication is something learned through hard work. But how soon Phelps' charges overcome these basic obstacles will determine whether or not the season will end March 7 in the Pontiac Silverdome.



Former UCLA coach Larry Brown (l.) and junior guard Rod Foster are among those allegedly implicated in the NCAA's investigation of UCLA's basketball program.

