

The Observer

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1982



President Reagan addresses the National Religious Broadcasters conference Tuesday in Washington, with his image on a television screen behind. Immediately after his return to the capitol city from a trip to discuss his proposed 1983 budget, the president spoke to the broadcasters' group. (AP LASERPHOTO)

New SBP, SBVP

Burke, Yonchack win race

By **TIM NEELY**
News Staff

Lloyd Burke, Bob Yonchak, Chris Tayback, and Greg Miller came away winners after yesterday's Student Body President/Vice President and Student Senate runoffs.

In a turnout characterized by Ombudsman Election Chairman Andy Tucker as "disappointing," Burke and Yonchack received 59.1 percent of the vote, including a sweep of the Tower Quad and several victories by wide margins — some as great as nine-to-one. Patrick Borchers and Maureen Burke pulled 40.9 percent,

winning only Pangborn, Lewis, Holy Cross, Dillon, Keenan, Stanford, and Zahm, and tying the Burke/Yonchak ticket in Alumni.

In Student Senate District 1, Tayback came back, after finishing second on Monday, to defeat Cathy Krause by a 58.7-41.3 percent margin. He took every dorm in District 1 except Lewis and Carroll by rather convincing margins, including a near-unanimous vote from the residents of Holy Cross.

District 2 saw Miller take every North Quad dorm except Cavanaugh and Keenan in defeating Al Hank, 57 percent-43 percent. He

won by large margins in Stanford and Breen-Phillips, in addition to wins in Farley and Zahm.

Only 42.3 percent of Notre Dame's undergraduate population voted. Tucker determined that only 25 percent of the student body actually cast ballots for Burke and Yonchack.

With the elections over, the transition period from the current administration of Student Body President Don Murday to the future one of Lloyd Burke, to conclude on April 1 when Burke and Yonchack officially take office.

Reagan rejects economy counterplan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after President Reagan demanded that his budget critics "put up or shut up," the White House yesterday flatly rejected a Democrat's call for a virtual freeze on Pentagon spending while trimming by half the administration's three-year tax cut.

But despite the claim by presidential spokesman Larry Speakes that Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., "hasn't put up," the Senate's top two Republican leaders found merit in the counterplan to Reagan's big-

deficit budget.

Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., in his most notable detour to date from Reagan's game plan, declared the Hollings proposal "interesting and worthwhile." And his deputy, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, agreed that "It merits a lot of consideration."

And Baker told White House officials privately that he regarded Hollings' idea worth investigating, even as presidential aides insisted it wasn't.

Baker and Stevens seemed more enthusiastic than the Senate leader of Hollings' own party, Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who said Hollings' ideas "will be looked at with all other proposals."

Byrd urged the president to take the "courageous step" that President Carter took in 1980 of withdrawing the budget and submitting a new one.

Hollings said his alternative could cut Reagan's projected deficit of \$91.5 billion for 1983 to \$42 billion, and produce a surplus in 1985, the year Reagan forecasts a deficit of \$82 billion.

The plan calls for a one-year freeze on defense spending at current levels, elimination of one year's cost-of-living increases for Social Security and government pension recipients and major reductions in the three-year tax cut plan Congress approved last summer.

In short, Hollings would wipe out 10 percent of the cuts scheduled for this year and trim next year's cut of another 10 percent to half that. In the first phase of the plan, taxes were cut by 5 percent late last year.

Hollings and several Republicans said the details of the plan were not as important as the fact that it could

See **ECONOMY**, page 4

Earth Day

S.U.R.E. examines ecology issues

By **MICHAEL ORTMAN**
News Staff

The group consists of only a hand full of people, but the issues it explores are of global importance. Students United for Responsible Energy (S.U.R.E.), a collection of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students from a variety of academic concentrations, has been exploring the many issues of energy alternatives since the spring of 1979.

"This started out as a basically anti-nuke group," admits junior Mary Patrick, the group's treasurer. "But we quickly realized that we didn't know enough about the issues to solidly defend any side. So we changed our direction somewhat. Now we concentrate on studying the issues, and discussing possible alternatives and solutions."

SURE concentrates its efforts more on information than action. "We're an education group," asserts President Ron Phipps. "We simply try to learn more about energy issues and then try to create an awareness. People can learn from other people in terms anyone can understand. And as we learned in the early going, you have to know what you're talking about before you can act responsibly."

"People who come to our meetings have a wide variety of perspectives on energy issues," Phipps adds. "Some of us are engineers — more interested in the technical aspects of nuclear power and the alternatives. Others are sociologists who focus more on the people — both those making the decisions and those affected by those decisions — and what can be done." SURE's structure is informal and discussion oriented. The first meeting of this semester saw one of the largest turnouts in the group's brief history. Initial planning of Earth Day was a main topic of conversation. Scheduled this year for April 21, Earth Day is a nationally recognized day set aside for ecological awareness.

Faculty guidance is offered by Joe Miller, the chairman of the Psychology Department at Saint Mary's.

Miller teaches a course at Saint Mary's entitled "Social Ecology," and much of his classroom material carries over into this group.

The biggest obstacle SURE has been forced to overcome is the limited availability of reading material in the Notre Dame library. As a result, Phipps says, the group has found a home on the Saint Mary's campus. "Notre Dame's library is totally lacking in laymen's publications on conservation and energy issues," he says. "They carry the more technical publications. Saint Mary's library is much better for our purposes. Professor Miller helps out a lot in finding pertinent reading materials and films he uses for his class."

The frightening realities and threats present during the nuclear age are driven home through discussion of readings circulated among group members. Questions raised in recent meetings include:

- How much exposure to what radiation levels can the human body withstand (i.e. television, sun, X-rays, nuclear power, etc.)?
- How misleading have past studies been regarding the safety of privately and publicly owned nuclear facilities?
- Regarding nuclear power, did mankind unleash a new technology without first solving some serious problems, like disposal of waste and decommissioning of power plants?
- What is the political climate surrounding energy (i.e. dismantling of the Department of Energy, budget cuts, defense spending, etc.)?
- How viable are which energy alternatives, especially solar?
- How do you make people aware of the facts and myths surrounding these important issues?

With Earth Day only two months away, this last question will receive the most attention in the coming weeks. SURE will be linked to the Free University program for the remainder of the semester in an effort to attract more interested students from both campuses. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 16 at 6 p.m. in Madaleva Hall (room number TBA).

Former U.N. ambassador speaks on third world.

By **MICHELE DIETZ**
Staff Reporter

"The U.S. tends to look at the rest of the world through an east-west lens," Donald McHenry, former U.S. Representative to the United Nations, said in a lecture yesterday sponsored by Student Government.

"We have a tendency not to look at problems of newer countries of the world in terms of their own merits, but in terms of our own experiences," McHenry said. "We try to solve problems in other countries the way we solved our own, but we forget the way we did it. We've romanticized our past. Times have changed."

McHenry explained that people of the United States expect quick solutions, but we forget that our own history was not that simple. The U.S. tends to forget that we had war and slavery and other such hurdles to overcome, and, thus, we get impatient with the third world, McHenry said.

He added that "Reagan's current policies come from the President's own concept of the United States; maybe even out of Hollywood. He

believes that private enterprise built this country. It didn't, but he thinks so. His problem in the world is the same as his problem with federalism. He doesn't recognize that this country is different in 1982 than in 1790."

McHenry also believes that the United States is also often ignorant of the situations in these developing countries. "We're at a time when Europeans are more understanding about problems third world countries face than we Americans are," he said. "I would give our country a very poor report card." He continued, "The time has come to ask ourselves why. Could it be they might be right, and we might be wrong?"

Another problem with the way we handle third world crises, according to McHenry, is in our resistance to change. "The Soviets recognize there is going to be change, and with change, instability and turmoil. The U.S. tends to want its cake and to eat it too. We talk about change but we are uncomfortable with it. We tend to be more comfortable with the

See **McHENRY**, page 4

THURSDAY
FOCUS

By *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

Western delegates pressed for an early and lengthy recess of the European Conference on Security and Cooperation yesterday after two stormy days of debate over the Polish crisis. Pierre Aubert, foreign minister of neutral Switzerland which has played a key role during the past 17 months of the conference, sharply criticized the military regime in Poland. He said that in the present crisis in East-West relations "we believe that the only reasonable solution is to quickly suspend the Madrid meeting and to return here after an interruption of several months." Aubert asked how the conference work could proceed unless the Helsinki Final Act, which the Madrid conference is reviewing, "is really respected by all participating states." The final act, signed by most of the countries of Eastern and Western Europe, plus the United States and Canada, lays down a code of international conduct, including respect for human rights. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday that there could no longer be "business as usual" at the Madrid conference because of the Polish crisis. He said that Chief U.S. delegate Ambassador Max M. Kampelman would continue to discuss the Polish crisis to the exclusion of other conference business. Some conference sources said they expected Switzerland would formally propose a recess within the next few days. Ambassador Javier Ruperez, chief of the delegation of Spain which is host to the conference, said the Swiss desire for a suspension of the conference had been "well received by Western delegations." —AP

An Illinois man was to end his camp-out atop a 650-foot smokestack at the Clifty Creek coal-fired power plant this morning, a spokesman for the Greenpeace environmental group said yesterday. And police have said they'll be waiting for him at the bottom. Jon Hinck said Jeff Pettersen, 27, of Wilmette, Ill., planned to climb down the stack at about 9 a.m. yesterday. The protest against emission of sulfur dioxide from the coal-fired plant, which is alleged to cause acid rain pollution, began at about 3 a.m. Monday when Pettersen another Greenpeace member began climbing the stack. Police arrested James Stiles, 28, of Medford, Mass., when he came down after eight hours Monday and have said they also will arrest Pettersen. He was arraigned on a charge of criminal trespass Tuesday and released from jail after posting a \$1,000 bond. Pettersen told Hinck by a two-way radio Monday night that he would stay atop the stack for three or four days. "I think he just feels like it's about time. It might be boredom more than anything," Hinck said Wednesday, adding Pettersen knew police plan to arrest him for criminal trespassing. —AP

Britain's \$1.86-billion Chevaline nuclear warhead, designed for use on the Royal Navy's Polaris missile, has successfully completed tests and will be put into service later this year, the Defense Ministry said. The first multiple warhead will be fitted in the Renown, one of the navy's four Polaris submarines, a spokesman said. The Renown conducted the last of 14 test firings Monday submerged 30 miles off Cape Canaveral, Fla. Nuclear warheads were not used. The Chevaline, which is designed to get past ballistic missile defenses, was developed to upgrade the Polaris missiles until they are replaced in the 1990s by the U.S. Trident system. —AP

Nearly 300 youths demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy yesterday in Indonesia against alleged espionage activities. The members of the National Committee of Indonesian Youth tried to break through the iron gate of the heavily guarded compound. Five demonstrators were allowed to enter and submit a statement of protest. An assistant Soviet military attache and the head of the local office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot were arrested last weekend, and the attache was expelled from the country. The government said he was arrested in a restaurant as he was receiving an important document from an Indonesian army officer. The Aeroflot official was accused of being a member of the KGB, the Soviet secret police. —AP

El Salvador's most active relief agency says it has run out of medicine for 33,000 war refugees and that the government is blocking delivery of emergency medical aid from abroad. Juan Francisco Zamora, president of the Salvadoran Green Cross, says the agency has been waiting since October for a Public Health Ministry permit to retrieve three tons of antibiotics, tranquilizers, vitamins and surgical equipment from a customs warehouse here. A separate Green Cross request for permission to import 36 two-way radios, one for each of its field offices caring for refugees, has gone unanswered for the same length of time, he says. No ministry official contacted by *The Associated Press* could explain the four-month delay in the permits, which they said usually take four weeks to process. Public Health Minister Jose Ramon Avalos Navarrate, a member of the country's ruling civilian-military junta, has been away from his office all week. A western diplomat said, however, that the government's inaction was "not surprising" in light of what he called the Salvadoran military's suspicion that the Green Cross and other relief agencies are partial to leftist rebels in this Central American country's civil war. The Green Cross is the Latin American equivalent of the Red Cross. —AP

Mostly clear today and tonight. Cold today with the high in the upper teens to low 20s. Low tonight zero to eight below. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with the high again in the upper teens to low 20s. —AP

Observer stands behind its stories

The past week has been somewhat more lively than usual for the campus as well as for *The Observer* due to several factors. On one hand, the campus scene, particularly in regard to student body elections, the undying keg issue and the resignation of Fr. Richard Conyers as rector of Keenan Hall, has come alive a bit. But on the other hand, the efforts of our news reorganization are beginning to bear fruit, with a resulting surge in the depth and quantity of campus news coverage. Whenever a news department becomes more aggressive, however, someone's toes will inevitably be stepped on. Apparently some feet are soaking in water this week. It certainly comes as no shock to me to receive an obscene phone call or two after a particularly incisive story is published in this newspaper. Let's take a closer look for a moment, however, at some of the criticism that has been leveled at us during the past week.

First, consider the keg issue. All the fuss surrounds Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear's recent rejection of a student and rector sponsored proposal that would have opened the door for the trial use of kegs on campus. *The Observer* reported the rejection in its Friday, January 15 issue,

but little else was said about the matter until I made mention of the fact in this column two weeks ago. The real reaction came just over a week ago, however, after John Macor, a regular, inside columnist, penned a rather scathing appraisal of what he feels is the perennial lack of concern for student rights demonstrated by the administration. For the record, I must say that I agree with John's points, and that his effort to comment on the sad demise of the carefully-formulated keg proposal is at least in contrast to the apparent "roll over and die" attitude of much of the student political bureaucracy on campus. That is not the point of this article, however. The point is one that apparently has been lost on some of our readers: opinions expressed in an inside column are strictly those of the author — not necessarily those of the majority of the editorial board of *The Observer*. This majority consensus is necessary to approve any editorial for print in the newspaper.

An inside column appears four times each week on page two of *The Observer* and, as I mentioned before, represents the point of view of one author. All inside column writers are members of the editorial board of this newspaper. An analogy here is not hard to draw. Simply pick up a copy of *The Chicago Sun-Times*. On page two, you can't miss the column by Mike Royko, one of the most respected — or hated — columnists in America. His opinions are no more those of the publishers of *The Sun-Times* than are my ideas or those of John Macor, in this column, those of official *Observer* policy. In fact, both Macor and myself, or any other inside columnist for that matter, have only one equal

John McGrath
Editor in Chief



Inside Thursday

vote in all policy-setting decisions of this newspaper. That editorial endorsement Monday of student body president candidates. The decision was not made by one or two "power brokers" in a smoke-filled room, but rather by an overwhelming decision by the members of the editorial board following presentations and a question and answer session with each of the tickets in the race. So, if you disagreed with our choice for SBP, go ahead and take it out on *The Observer*, because we stand behind the consensus decision of our board of directors — students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's just like you. But, if you disagree with an inside column's argument, remember, that it does not necessarily represent official policy of this newspaper.

On another front, I'd like to set the record straight about our coverage of Fr. Conyers' resignation. Last Tuesday, we ran a top priority story on the front page of *The Observer* reporting the news of the rector's decision to resign along with an adjoining excerpt from the letter that Fr. Conyers had written and posted in Keenan Hall. The night before publication, I talked to Fr. Conyers on the telephone and informed him of our publication plans, including the printing on his letter. After giving the matter some thought, he told me that, in essence, he felt no regret for what he had written, and therefore would feel no fear or embarrassment if it were printed in *The Observer*. Two days later, however, Fr. Conyers claimed that our article was "unfair and misleading" because it gave the impression that he was throwing in the towel by resigning. It is true that we noted the rector's alleged difficulties with the administration in the story before we noted that he also was seeking his Ph.D.; in the excerpt, written by Fr. Conyers the rector himself mentions the Ph.D. motivation only after he notes "... it has been nine years of fighting with the Administration and misunderstanding by students, top administration, and fellow rectors..." Don't get me wrong, I have a lot of respect for Fr. Conyers and his well-documented support of rational student causes, but the facts speak for themselves. It's easy for students, administrators, and faculty to turn to the "misquoted" or "unfair" tag when they don't agree with what *The Observer* is reporting, but it doesn't alter the truth — and in this instance, we stand behind our news department.



The Observer

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'Vicious cycle' Jones speaks on sexual asymmetry

By ROBERT MAROVICH
News Staff

"Men and women bring different needs and expectations to marriage," explained E. Michael Jones, editor of *Fidelity* magazine during a lecture on "The Asymmetry of Sexes" last night.

The lecture, sponsored by the Thomas More Society of Notre Dame, replaced the originally scheduled Fr. Michael McDonough lecture on "Vatican II: on the Principles of Social and Economic Life." Fr. McDonough's lecture has been rescheduled for later in the month.

Using examples from sources in American literature and the Gospel of St. Paul, Jones stated that an asymmetric marriage situation is benefi-

cial for a stable family relationship. According to St. Paul, each man needs to love his wife as he would love himself, and each woman needs to respect her husband. Jones asserted that the man also needs to carry authority in the household, and the woman needs the security that the male can bring; as a result the male and female would search for other ways to satisfy their needs.

Jones paraphrased Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" to give examples of sexual asymmetry. In the story, Rip was a "henpecked" husband whose family authority was frequently questioned by Dame Van Winkle who was, according to Irving, a "virago" and a "shrew." In the Van Winkle household, Jones explained, the asymmetry was broken,

and Rip sought his escape from "duties of paternity" by taking his gun and dog and retreating to the forest. Dame Van Winkle, forced to assume the dominant role in the home, eventually died while trying to assert herself with a male tinker in the village.

Jones said that asymmetry in the household can force the male to seek other outlets, such as homosexual gatherings and contact sports, and can send the female in search of her position in the business world. He stated that ERA and feminism are possible outlets for a female seeking the security she lost in a faltering marriage.

"It's a vicious circle," Jones said.

El Salvador

Junta indicts six for nun murders

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's U.S.-backed civilian-military junta indicted six national guardsmen yesterday on charges they took part in the murder of four American churchwomen more than a year ago, Western diplomats said.

The Defense Ministry issued a one-sentence statement that the government had concluded its investigation of the Dec. 2, 1980, murders and would make its case public "within a few days."

The ministry cancelled a news conference scheduled to announce the indictments. No Salvadoran official would talk publicly of the case.

The development follows the U.S. Congress' approval last week of \$55 million in additional military aid for this war-torn Central American country, where leftist guerrillas are trying to topple the government. At least 32,000 people are believed to have been killed since the Oct. 15, 1979 coup that brought the junta to power.

Two army helicopters flew the suspects from national guard headquarters in San Salvador to a courthouse in Zacatecoluca, 37 miles southeast, for arraignment before a civilian judge, said the diplomats, who requested anonymity for policy reasons.

The six guardsmen have been detained for 10 months.

Military sources, who asked anonymity, said two other suspects also had been arrested in connection with the case and that one of them confessed his direct participation in the crime. The source, who asked not to be quoted by name, refused to identify the two men.

There was no immediate word if those two also were indicted.

Diplomats who have followed the

secret investigation said they were told privately by Salvadoran officials that the six suspects were being taken before Judge Rauda Murcia.

The suspects have not been publicly identified.

The four Roman Catholic women — Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford, 40, and Maura Clarke, 46, of New York, Ursuline nun Dorothy Kazel, 40, of Cleveland, and lay worker Jean Donovan, 27, also of Cleveland — disappeared Dec. 2, 1980, after

leaving the international airport, 24 miles from San Salvador.

Their bodies were found next day by peasants and a justice of the peace ordered them buried unidentified in single grave. On Dec. 4, the American ambassador at the time, Robert White, had the grave opened, identified the women. He ordered autopsies, which revealed each was shot in the head and at least one apparently had been raped.

Governors disapprove of New Federalism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's new federalism is running into fresh opposition from governors who say the domestic programs they would inherit are being stripped down to pay for record increases in defense. The result, some say, could be higher state taxes.

Republican and Democratic governors alike are calling for a re-examination of administration priorities while looking for new sources of revenue for their financially squeezed state budgets.

Gov. John Spellman of Washington, a Republican elected in 1980, said the 1983 Reagan budget, if approved by Congress, could force him to seek an increase in state taxes.

"This state is in severe financial distress now," he said, noting that his administration already has had to absorb \$400 million in federal cut-backs.

Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt of North Carolina also predicted state taxes would be forced higher by the

Reagan budget.

The National Governors' Association holds its midwinter meeting in Washington beginning Feb. 21, and Hunt said he would ask the governors to consider an alternative to Reagan's new federalism plan to shift 40 programs to state and local governments.

"I think we'll come up with some grand swap idea, but it will not be the president's plan," Hunt said.

None of the more than 30 governors who responded to an Associated Press survey offered an unqualified endorsement of the Reagan budget. Several said they were analyzing Reagan's plan and declined comment.

There was widespread opposition to Reagan's plan to increase defense spending by 18 percent. The projected \$91.5 billion deficit also prompted concern among governors.



A cold comment in the form of an icicle bespeaks of the cold weather of South Bend. Temperatures hovered in the single digits yesterday making life very uncomfortable for all here. (Photo by John Macor)

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Film Club broadens impact

After a difficult start in January of 1981, the ND-SMC Film Club, now under new management, plans to broaden its impact on the movies shown at Notre Dame and St. Marys, said the club's president Andy Cier. Cier said that promoting the artistic aspect of film is the primary goal of the newly formed club. He explained that the club will offer a wide range of films, something which has been lacking here in the past.

In addition to showing such movies as Stanley Kubrick's *Clockwork Orange* (Feb. 20), Mel Brook's *The Producers*, and *The Godfather Part II*, the Film Club intends to run a series of lectures with various acclaimed film critics.

To aid in this task, the club is working with Dr. Mitchell Lifton, the head of the Notre Dame-St. Marys Communication Department. Dr. Lifton's work has had an integral role in the club's existence.

At the present time the Film Club has twenty members but Cier said that to accomplish their purpose increased membership is necessary. To attract new members the club will be showing a film, free of charge, at a date to be announced.

The club also offers various activities for its members. This semester's activities include a trip to Chicago to preview various upcoming movies.

'Nation must endure'

Reagan sticks by policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan refused to retreat yesterday from his plan for reducing inflation in the years ahead even though he acknowledged the nation must endure the highest unemployment in decades and a recession along the way.

In an economic report to Congress, Reagan also held firmly to his record-deficit budget and predicted that his tax-cut medicine would nurse the nation back to a "vigorous economic recovery" this year.

At the same time, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker vowed to hold to an anti-inflation course of slower money growth. And he warned congress that without smaller deficits, "we would be on a colli-

sion course" between the need for economic growth and the lack of money for lending to finance that expansion.

Volcker told a committee that the independent Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, will not waver from its policy even if Congress tolerates deficits approaching \$100 billion a year.

Reagan's new budget plan predicts record deficits averaging \$91 billion from 1982 through 1984, but the figures assume Congress will approve savings averaging \$80 billion a year.

Volcker's comments appeared to bolster arguments by Reagan's critics that the Fed's tight-money policy along with Reagan's loose-deficit policy will drive up interest rates again as the government and private borrowers compete for a limited supply of capital.

But Reagan's 215-page economic report ceded no ground to the critics' prediction that giant-sized deficits will keep the economy in an ever worsening downturn.

"I am convinced that our policies, now that they are in place, are the appropriate response to our current difficulties," Reagan said in a statement with the annual report. The report was prepared by his Council of Economic Advisers.

Instead, the report stressed the

progress the administration is making in reducing inflation and the growth of federal spending, and its commitment to stay on that course.

In the clearest language to date, the administration acknowledged essentially that it is fighting inflation with a recession and high unemployment, at least temporarily.

The report acknowledged the "short-lived trade-off between unemployment and the rate of inflation" and said: "this means that policies designed to reduce inflation significantly will temporarily increase unemployment and reduce output growth."

...McHenry

continued from page 1

status quo than with the uncertainty that goes along with the development process."

McHenry concluded that there is a belief in third world countries that U.S. problems would be greatly reduced if Americans could only get on with the process of change. He believes the U.S. must recognize that problems are brewing and that a number of countries will inevitably be in turmoil in the next decade.

...Economy

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form a framework for debate among those unhappy with the large deficits in Reagan's budget.

Baker, who spoke on the Senate floor as soon as Hollings had presented his proposal, said:

"I support the president. I support his budget. I support his tax policies and I expect they will succeed." With that, however, he went on to

say of the Hollings approach: "I do not agree with everything he said. Nor do I reject it."

At the White House, officials said the president is not interested in pursuing a freeze on government spending and tax reductions. Reagan's own budget calls for a \$33 billion increase in defense spending, \$27 billion in additional cuts in domestic programs and no major tax increases.

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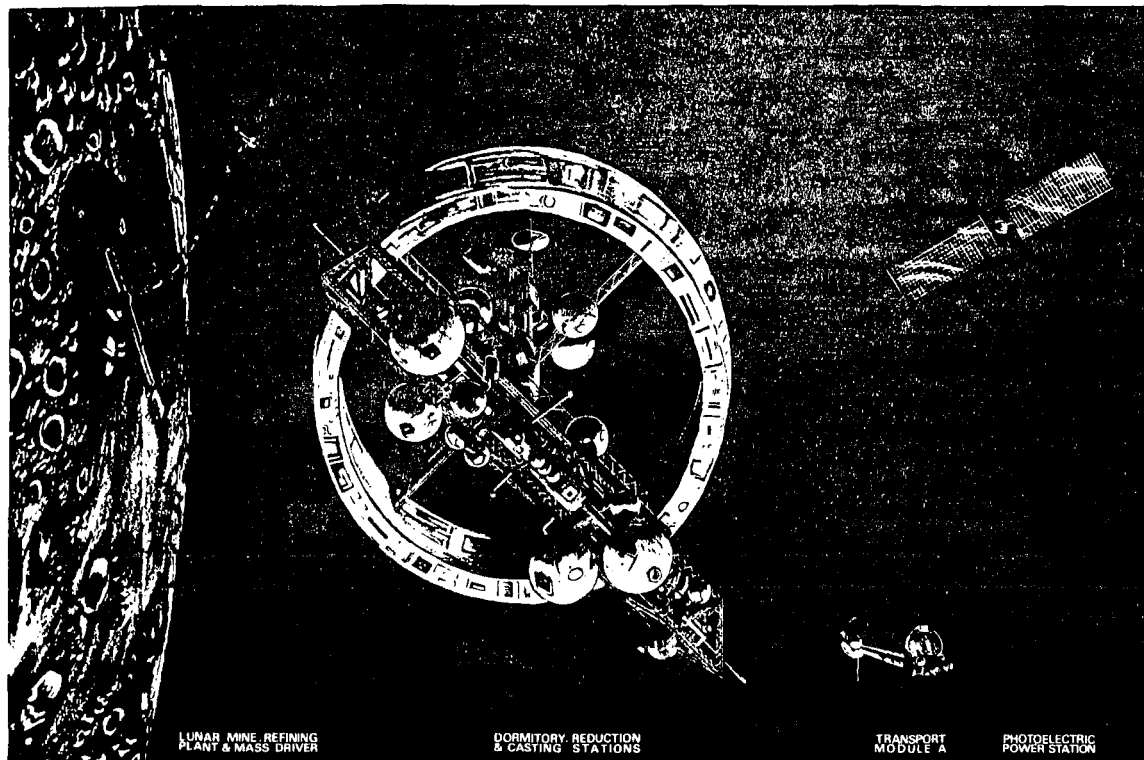
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Using current technology

Molinelli designs space station

BY MICHAEL WILKINS
Staff Reporter

The concept of a space factory manufacturing aluminum for the development of a space colony may seem like a far-fetched idea, but for fifth year architecture student Michael Molinelli, that idea is a definite possibility.

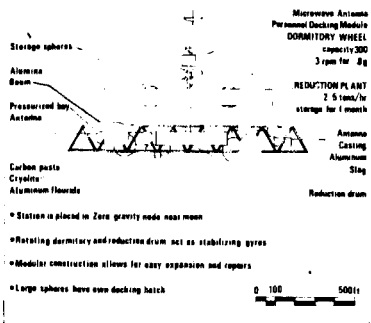
Molinelli has designed exactly such a project as an entry in the 22nd Annual Reynolds Aluminum Competition for Architectural Students. Molinelli's entry will represent Notre Dame in national competition later this month.

Current technology would enable the production of a space colony housing 10,000 people in as little as 10 years. But Molinelli's design is a sort of "middle step," a space factory housing approximately 300 workers.

The ship would actually be a factory as well as a dormitory, launched in pieces through a cargo hold similar to the Space Shuttle and later assembled in space. The ship would be located in a position where the earth's gravity and the moon's gravity produce a zero gravitational mode which would enable the ship to remain stationary in space.

The design of the ship uses aluminum for the structure and the skin. Aluminum is used since it is cheaply transported into space and also since there is no need for the strength of steel due to the lack of gravitation in space. The design is modular in design. Expansion of the factory could be done by simply attaching new sections of the factory to the existing frame. The structure is actually a series of tetrahedrons and pyramids forming a truss, aiding in the ease of the ship's expansion.

The factory of the ship would use



a photo electric power station to supply energy to a moon base as well as the ship itself. The moon base would use this energy to power a mass driver that would propel dirt into space. This "moon dirt" would be put through a process called reduction to be transformed into aluminum.

The dorm of the ship is a circular ring rotating at three revolutions per minute to simulate the earth's gravity. The ship's workers would work two week shifts consisting of 12 hour days, similar to the shifts taken by workers on oil rigs. At the end of the two week shift, the workers would return to earth for a rest period.

There are many advantages to constructing a factory in space instead of on earth, according to Molinelli. Through the availability of energy, resources, and with the aid of weightlessness, the economics of the factory would be much better in space. In addition, aluminum could be produced without digging up the earth and without polluting the earth. Energy could eventually be produced in space at one-tenth of the cost of producing energy on the earth.

The aluminum produced in space could be used to construct other space factories or even to produce space colonies. Excess aluminum could even be returned for use on the earth.

None of this plan is out of the reach of current technology, Molinelli noted. The biggest drawback of the plan is that private industry is discouraged from undertaking such a project since any profit taken from mining space must be shared with all nations.

Though plans for the colonization of space, or even for the construction of factories in space may seem far-fetched, the continued advancement of technology has made these ideas very real possibilities. Once one company decides to use space as an aid in production, the possibilities for using space are virtually limitless.

Economic Update

Consumer debt fell \$173 million in December, as Americans paid off more than they borrowed for the first time since July 1980, another recession period, the Federal Reserve Board reported today. The big decline in buying on credit — including an expected new drop in auto loans — was further evidence that the current recession was worsening as 1981 ended. Earlier reports had shown sluggish sales, quickly falling production and rapidly rising unemployment during that month. Buying on credit had been much stronger earlier in the year, with big gains recorded from February through September. And the total of outstanding installment debt at the end of the year — \$133.1 billion — was up 6.3 percent from December 1980.

Major retailers ended a disappointing year yesterday, reporting mostly meager sales gains for January, reflecting bitterly cold weather in much of the nation along with the recession. January marked the end of most retailers' fiscal year, a year beginning with robust sales that were later weakened by recession and high unemployment, resulting in mostly modest gains for the 12 months. Analysts predicted sales would improve little before the economy's expected recovery this summer. January is normally a poor month for retailers, and last month's "still high interest rate levels, continued increases in unemployment and generally sluggish economic activity all contributed to a lackluster sales performance," said Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Marketing Update

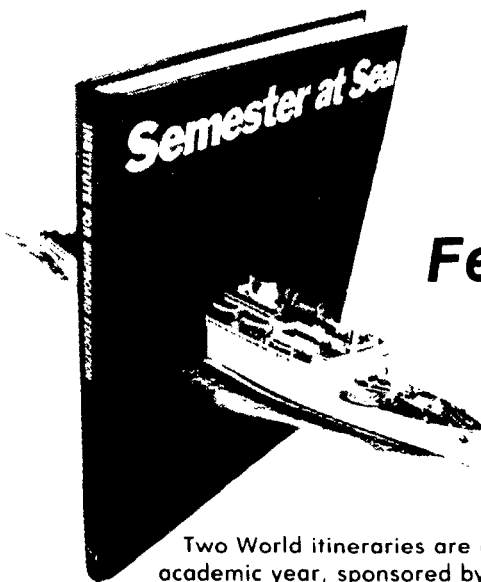
"Coke is it" is the new slogan developed by McCann-Erikson for Coca-Cola Inc. Tonight, the client and agency estimate, 95 million Americans will see the first of the television commercials that have engaged the talents of scores of amateurs and professionals for more than a year. That's if you consider all of the painstaking consumer research to insure that Coke would receive advertising worth sinking more than \$40 million into. And that sum does not include the money bottlers will be spending.

Research Update

Cobalt and ferrous alloys are two commercially produced metals that are frequently used in industry, especially coal mining and processing. But with the continued use of these alloys in the stepped-up production of energy from coal — including its mining, crushing, liquefaction and gasification — the industry is finding problems with abrasive wear that breaks down the alloys. Research in Notre Dame's Department of Metallurgy is attempting to determine why the metals break down, and how to improve them for the coal industry's advantage of having alloys that will cost less yet be more durable. The problem is being studied by Dr. Thomas H. Kosel, who has already received \$193,900 in funding from the U.S. Department of Energy.

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Standing in front of Snite Gallery can be an interesting experience as the pair of glass doors can produce various hallucinatory reflections. (Photo by John Macor)

Rural American Women

Director speaks on Appalachia

By LESLIEANNE WADE
News Staff

Marie Cirillo, Regional Co-Director for Rural American Women, discussed her life and work in Appalachia last night in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's.

This was the first in a series of lectures on "Christians and Justice" to be presented. Cirillo's topic was "The Role of Women in Rural Rebirth."

Ms. Cirillo began by describing herself as "more of an activist than anything else." She has worked as a Rural Community Developer in Appalachia for the past fourteen years. This organization is committed to community development with an emphasis on the role of women.

Cirillo said, "Rural is living everyday with an awareness of your dependency on the land and the land's resources. The people of rural communities truly know the importance of relationship with the land. They use the land for food, shelter and fuel. They are forced to understand not only social relationships but social relationships in harmony

with ecological relationships."

Cirillo pointed out that a significant number of poor Americans inhabit rural America. She spoke of the contributions these people can make and emphasized that such people have a unique perspective on the world. "Rural poor have the experience of having to destroy the land they love to bring in needed money. They work in coal fields and timberlands. They have a unique consciousness of the world because they've been forced to leave rural life and move to urban communities. They probably have a key to the future from seeing that."

Cirillo describes her work in Appalachia as "catalytic." The women who are members in her groups needed only to be motivated and guided. Their strength came from within.

A woman from Cirillo's Rural American group spoke of her own experience as a woman in Appalachia. She said, "We want pride and we want dignity. I don't want to go on welfare. I love my mountain land but it's so hard to earn a living."

The Rural American Women's

Group, under the guidance of Marie Cirillo, utilizes the strengths, desires and talents of such women. One of the group's centers runs a craft store that promotes crafts made in Appalachia. Another runs a summer youth program that provides education and recreation for the children. At the same time, the women who staff the center receive an education, a job and a new sense of themselves.

Ms. Cirillo spoke of the unbelievable strength of the Appalachian women and their desire to work for their land, their families, and for their community. Lack of education and guidance previously hindered these desires. People like Cirillo have changed that. Cirillo said, "I have learned that in social justice you can't do alot to change the world... You are lucky if you can change yourself."

Marie Cirillo is working with the people. She is making changes in herself. She is encouraging changes in the people. She is changing a small part of the world.

At Madrid conference

Haig warns allies about gas deal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday that Western allies are in close agreement on condemning Poland's martial law, but he voiced "great concern" over European plans to participate in a \$25 billion gas pipeline project with the Soviet Union.

Haig said the Reagan administration still hopes the Europeans will reduce or cancel their plans.

He spoke at a news conference in Madrid, where he addressed the 35-nation Conference on European Security and Cooperation which is reviewing the Helsinki accords promoting human rights.

Haig said Tuesday that there could no longer be "business as usual" at the Madrid conference because of the Polish crisis. He said that Chief U.S. Delegate Ambassador Max M. Kampelman would continue to discuss the Polish crisis to the exclusion of other conference business.

Haig flew to Lisbon yesterday for talks with Portuguese leaders on the economy and continued U.S. use of a base on the Azores islands.

The Reagan administration has consistently opposed the natural gas project. But Haig's statement appeared to reflect the administration's frustration that the Europeans have not abandoned the project in

the face of what the United States considers Soviet instigation of imposition of martial law in Poland.

The European involvement, especially the financing, is considered vital to the Soviet project. The European nations maintain they need the gas to meet their future energy needs.

Firms in West Germany, France and Italy are completing agreements to purchase gas when the pipeline from Siberia to Europe is completed in 1984. Other West European nations likely also will purchase Soviet gas.

In addition, European banks have arranged much of the financing and European firms will be involved in the construction.

Haig said the administration has expressed "great concern that our West European partners not permit themselves to become overly dependent on eastern sources for natural gas or any energy project."

He said the administration is preparing new energy alternatives for the Europeans to consider. He acknowledged that proposals submitted previously, "were not attractive sufficiently."

Spirit of Solidarity still strong in Poland

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — A worker in the giant V.I. Lenin shipyard looked around, and then spoke quickly when asked about the future of Poland's free labor movement, suspended by martial law Dec. 13.

"Solidarity was here, is here and will be here," he said.

One after the other, workers standing and talking briefly in the bone-chilling winter cold of the shipyard where Solidarity was born echoed a similar theme. They want

their independent trade union back.

Eighteen months after the August 1980 strikes launched an agreement with the Communist authorities to establish the union, workers are saying they want the return of a trade organization independent of state and party control.

Solidarity, the first such union in the Soviet bloc, was suspended by Poland's premier and party leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, to halt a slide into what he called "anarchy and chaos."

The workers apparently have decided to damp the fires of protest this winter, but one after the other, they have restated the message scrawled in chalk on a door in the nearby port of Gdynia: "Winter is Yours, Spring is Ours."

"Trade unions in this country cannot be confined strictly to union affairs," one worker said. "They must play some political role, and if this is not possible, there will be another August."

Many workers said they want to elect their own union leaders by their own means, and that Solidarity should be reborn as their trade union, not a centralized, state-run body.

"I'll never join another (state) trade union," one dockworker said in Gdynia, 15 miles northwest of this Baltic city that with the port of Sopot forms a tri-city area paralyzed by strikes during 1980.

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Can Israel survive Begin?

The British historian Alistair Horne, whose work has brought him great renown, has for many years publicly and privately argued the case for Israel. Moreover his sympathy for Israel crystallized notwithstanding the personal tug of his own experiences. As a young officer in the Coldstream Guards he was assigned to duty in Palestine and there two of his 19-year-old subordinates were ambushed and hanged by terrorists of the Irgun, which organization was at the time headed by Mr. Begin himself.

“increasingly he fits the mold of the Zionist impelled by Biblical appetites”

It is important in passing to record that Mr. Begin's activities were specifically condemned by the Israeli leadership, so that it becomes less easy to say, as Jesse Jackson likes to do, that Israel has no right to criticize the terrorism of the PLO given "Israel's" history. It wasn't Israel's history, but the present danger is that Israel's history and Begin's fanaticism may merge.

This point, made by Mr. Horne, threatens to infect the basis of Israel's support, which has all along been one part geopolitical and nine parts moral. The essence of the Israeli case has always been the right of

a people to a homeland, sanctified in the case of the Jews by tradition and by the special ties the Jewish people have felt for Jerusalem.

But the right of a people to a homeland is, at root, impartial. The Palestinians are also entitled to a home. It was the purpose of the Camp David meetings to build on the great initiative of President Sadat, who proffered reconciliation with Israel. One chapter of that initiative is scheduled to close successfully when Israel returns the balance of the Sinai to Egypt. But the uncharted second chapter greatly threatens the initiative of Sadat in 1978, which looked not only to the repatriation of its conquered territories, but to the settlement of Palestinian hopes.

Now although PLO leader Arafat is thoroughly objectionable, and although the Palestine National Council persists in declining to accept the existence of Israel, supporters of Israel are increasingly embarrassed by the failure of the Begin government to articulate terms on the basis of which something on the order of a homeland might be established. The anti-Israel crowd has all along insisted that Mr. Begin never had any intention to give up the West Bank or the Gaza Strip, that he would come up with excuse after excuse for not doing so. And that in the meantime he would encourage an increase in the settlements in the area. And now the critics are in a position to add that the time may come when Begin will do to the West Bank what he did two months ago to the Golan Heights: simply annex the area.

Now, intransigence in the matter of the security of the state is one thing. If it disguises a form of aggrandizement, it is something else again. Horne's point, and I agree

with it, is that Begin is diminishingly plausible as someone who seeks Israeli security within the old frontiers. Increasingly he fits the mold of the Zionist impelled by biblical appetites to settle as a part of Israel the area once known as Samaria. And the problem for Israel—recognized as a problem by many Israeli leaders and sympathizers—is to distinguish between Begin, who is only a single political figure however seized he appears to be by his afflatus, and the state of Israel. It is their ambition that the latter should survive the former.

What's needed? Surely the precedent of Austria in 1955 is useful.

The Austrian Peace Treaty resulted in the single voluntary

retreat by the Soviet army of territory occupied during the world war. But the terms were tough: Austria would remain neutral. The armed forces of Austria would be restricted to what was needed to police the country. Although Austria is for obvious reasons emotionally attached to NATO rather than to Warsaw, in fact it has presented no threat to Russian satellites.

A Palestinian state without the right to an armed force would not come into being as an emasculate. The Palestinians would simply have to accept the humiliation of having no army or air force, or other potential that might threaten Israel. But in other respects, such a state would have sovereignty to make its own

William Buckley

On the Right

laws, and these laws should grant the same rights to Israelis living in Palestine as the Israelis grant the Palestinians living in Israel. Only a gesture by Begin in the direction of such an agreement would re-pristinate the enthusiasm such as Alistair Horne and others have felt for so many years for Israel. The present course is deeply dangerous. Imagine an Israel in which Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem were president and Shimon Peres prime minister. One can dream.



How do I love thee . . . ?

“The most touching Valentine you can give is a Georgette Klinger facial.” -Ad in The Chicago Tribune

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways . . .” -Elizabeth Barrett Browning

When you think about it, Valentine's Day is not a bad idea. The timing is good - February is an pretty tedious month, with only Groundhog's Day and Washington's Birthday for holiday action, so Valentine's Day fits right in. And the philosophy is faultless. One day a year set aside to tell everyone how much we love them.

Telling someone you love them is a pretty good idea. The only problem is that most of us are fairly adept at avoiding doing so. We have all sorts of excuses such as “I don't want him to get the wrong idea . . .” Or, if we do follow through, we get off the hook with an “Aw, you know what I mean.”

It's not easy to tell someone exactly how you feel about them. The first

problem is that you have to know how it is you do feel. No one likes to remove the rose-colored glasses, to weigh the good against the bad, to question the comfortable routine. Who knows if there will be anything even remotely resembling what you thought was there?

“...the young man she once called “Warren Beatty, only smarter,” was actually an average-looking chemical engineer...”

There has been many a young lady who, the distorting kindness of love ruthlessly subsiding, suddenly realized that the young man she once called “Warren Beatty, only smarter,” was actually an average-looking chemical engineer from Connecticut with absolutely nothing interesting to say. Though we wish it wouldn't be, love is often blind on Valentine's Day. So, you have to be careful. It, like most other products of the “Me-generation,” you have

finally “gotten in touch with your feelings,” then by God, you have a right to protect them.

Enter the advertising community, ready to help facilitate riskless communication, with yet another benefit of the free-enterprise system. It is no longer necessary to sound the depths

of your emotional being and then struggle to find the right words. Rather, all you need do is choose which guise being marketed (hopeless romantic? special friend?) you wish to don. As a result, Valentine's Day has become a much less personal, and more emotionally safe experience.

There was a time when loved ones wrote sonnets and letters to try to express themselves. Those embarrassing confessions have been

replaced by the “safer” greeting card. The limitless variety of cards allows one to assume the position of sincere suitor, demure sweetheart, devoted spouse, or jogging pal. For hapless, shy types with “secret” crushes there are Ziggy valentines. For the obnoxiously arrogant (and proud of it) there are Garfield valentines. For the creative types there are the Susan Polis Schutz “match your own sensitive love, emotion and wilderness (beach or mountain) scene” valentine.

It is amusing to watch people select a card, browsing through card after card until they find one whose verse best approximates their sentiments, i.e. “Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?” and for those less subtle souls, “My place or yours?”

But, greeting cards are no longer the only safe way to go. It should not surprise anyone to see how advertisers try to convince us that telling someone you love them means showing them you love them which translates: Buy! There's a radio ad where a deep-voiced, earnestly “trust-me” type announcer somberly informs us that “Nothing can

**Jenny Pitts
Anthony Walton**

express your love like a heart-shaped diamond pendant set in 14 karat yellow gold”. Makes sense. At \$1495 who wouldn't know they were loved? And, since diamonds are forever, the giver should, theoretically, never have to say (or show) “I love you” again.

For those concerned with the health and welfare of the beloved, there are offerings such as “The Ayds 90-day Reducing Plan Valentine Love Box.” Or, for discreetly lecherous females, there are the increasingly popular “love coupons,” which entitle the bearer to various physical indulgences upon presentation.

These are only a few examples of the “How do I love thee?” trade, circa 1982. That's what's great about Valentine's Day: you can avoid saying what you mean, even if you mean it.

The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

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

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... Women

continued from page 12

"That's what turned us around.

"That's the Notre Dame we've come to know and love," she added when told of one fan's post-game question: Who was that team that played the second half? "I feel like I've been on 'To Tell the Truth' the past couple of weeks — you know, 'Will the real Notre Dame team please stand up?'"

Stand up it did in the second half, after taking an 18-point lead midway through the first half, only to be out-scored 10-2 over the last seven minutes.

Notre Dame entered the dressing room with a 36-26 edge, but Taylor left the floor with the momentum, thanks in large part to the spurt, and a 52 percent shooting effort.

"They shot a good percentage from long range," DiStanislao said, "but we knew that's where they did their scoring from. It was just a lack of concentration."

Although Taylor shot even better in the second half (54 percent), they took only 13 shots, as Notre Dame's nation-leading defense forced 18 second-half turnovers, including one 30-second violation and a number of forced shots with time running out on the shot clock.

The Irish themselves were deadly from the floor in the second period, as DiStanislao's transition game shifted into high gear.

Twelve of the 19 Irish field goals in the period were layups, and overall, Notre Dame connected on 68 percent of its shots.

For the game, Notre Dame shot 57

percent.

"I think in the second half, we started treating the situations as isolated," said DiStanislao, who raised her coaching record at Notre Dame to 25-22. "We were breaking things down into situations that we could handle with basic fundamentals."

The Irish did cut down their turnovers in the second half, committing only 10.

They finished with 22 for the game.

Taylor, meanwhile, committed 34 turnovers for the game, and Notre Dame set a new season-high for steals with 20. Five of them belonged to Laura Dougherty.



Mary DiStanislao's women have served notice to the basketball world that they've arrived, and DiStanislao was recognized for her part. See story on page 12. (Photo by John Macor)

... Corner

continued from page 12

GYMNASTICS — The men's gymnasts lost last weekend to School Craft College in Detroit, Michigan by the score of 121.35 to 115.2. Club President Brian McLaughlin, however, is more pleased with the progress of the young squad than anything else. "This is the youngest team we have had in my four years, but it is also the best. It's just going to be a matter of gaining more experience from the meets." The team was led by Ed Barret and Luis DeLeon who both put in first-place performances in their events. Barret had a score of 6.65 in winning the high-bar competition while DeLeon had the same score in winning the pommel horse. Barret also scored a second-place finish in vaulting with a score of 8.0. McLaughlin was third in vaulting with a 7.95 score. McLaughlin, who placed fourth out

of 15 people in the all-around events, also chalked up a second place finish in the parrallel bars with a score of 5.9. The most pleasant surprise was turned in by freshman Tom Treat who in his first gymnastic competition ever finished in second place in the floor exercise. Between nine and 11 people competed

in each event. Denise McHugh was once again outstanding in the women's exhibition meet as she put in scores of 9.0 in the vault, 8.3 in the floor exercise, 7.7 on the balance beam, and 6.8 on the parrallel bars. The squad will compete this Saturday at the University of Miami in Ohio.

Irish swimmer travel; look for more wins

The Notre Dame swim team takes to the road this weekend for back-to-back meets against teams in New York. Friday, the Irish will take on St. John's, then Saturday must tun around and swim against Fordham. Last weekend, the Irish men's

team continued its winning ways, knocking off rivals Wayne State and Toledo in anothe set of back-to-back meets on the road.

Friday, Don Casey, Gary Severyn and Mike Shepardson were each double winners, and Al Harding won

See IRISH, page 8

... Recruits

continued from page 12

lineman runs slower than a 5.0 forty.

"We were shooting for kids that can run. That's almost all football is anymore. If you look at the freshman we brought in last year, you'll notice they can all run well."

Again, Notre Dame brought in players that excelled academically as well as athletically. Parade lineman Tony Furjanic reported : owns a perfect 4.0 index, and Fau t said 17 of the 24 signees carry over a 3.4 g.p.a.

"We filled in the gaps left by last

year's seniors, and they're again a quality class of people."

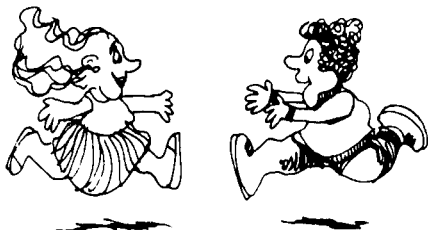
Faust cited defensive back Dave McGuffey (Carlisle, Kentucky) as this year's sleeper. He'd been overlooked by a lot of schools, until Notre Dame took an interest.

"Once we found him, Alabama and a lot of other people started after him. He's a gem in the rough, just unbelievably talented. He called and thanked me for believing in him and having faith in him. His school's so excited for him, they retired his number when he signed with us."

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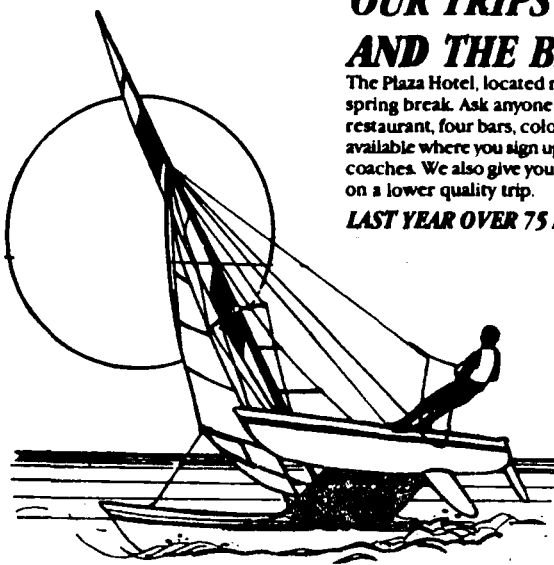
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The Notre Dame men's swim team travels to New York for back-to-back meets this weekend. See story on page 9. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

OSU Buckeyes fight for tourney berth

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eldon Miller, Ohio State's basketball coach, refuses to admit the Buckeyes are out of the Big Ten Conference race before they play at Purdue tonight.

Ohio State has dropped three of its last four games to fall into sixth place in the Big Ten with a 5-5 record. The Buckeyes trail league-leading Iowa by four games with eight conference contests left.

"This is another big weekend for us," Miller said. "We can't afford to lose any more games if we want to stay in the race. We're in it until we're mathematically eliminated."

"But I'm not concerned about the standings this week. We're just going to be concerned about playing there."

If the Buckeyes can avenge a 66-60 overtime loss to Purdue in Columbus last month, Ohio State would move into the first division. The Buckeyes and Boilermakers would be tied for at least fifth place with 6-5 records.

Ohio State then faces one of its most difficult places to play Saturday

at Michigan State. The Spartans have beaten the Buckeyes nine consecutive times in East Lansing.

"This is not the kind of team that concerns itself with those types of things. I don't worry about that," said Miller, whose team still nurses post-season tournament ambitions with a 14-8 overall record.

The Buckeyes also went overtime against Michigan State in their first meeting this winter, seizing a 50-49 decision. Ohio State has played a Big Ten-record six overtimes this season, winning three of them.

Ohio State will face a revamped lineup against Purdue, 9-10 for all games.

Joe Gampfer, a 7-foot junior center, and Ricky Hall, a 6-1 sophomore guard, have moved into the Boilermakers' starting unit. They replace Russell Cross, who has moved from center to forward, and Kevin Stallings, Purdue regulars against the Buckeyes in the first game.

Of the bulky Gampfer, Miller said: "It sure gives them a good-looking entry in the tough man contest."

1982 frosh recruits

LINEBACKERS

JOHN ASKIN 6-3 214 Moeller H.S. Cincinnati
 RICK DIBERNARDO 6-3 214 Edison H.S. Huntington Beach, Cal.
 TONY FURJANIC 6-3 220 Mt. Carmel H.S. Chicago
 JOHN McCABE 6-3 212 Arlington H.S. Arlington Heights, Ill.
 RON WEISENHOFER 6-3 210 St. Rita H.S. Chicago

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

MIKE PERRINO 6-5 245 York H.S. Elmhurst, Ill.
 RON PLANTZ 6-4 240 Gordon Tech H.S. Chicago
 GREG DINGENS 6-6 240 Bro. Rice H.S. Birmingham, Mich.
 ERIC DORSEY 6-5 245 McLean H.S. McLean, Va.
 SEAN HEFFERN 6-5 240 Carmel H.S. Carmel, Ind.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

KEVIN JENNINGS 6-4 185 Gordon Tech H.S. Chicago
 PAT BALLAGE 6-2 185 Pueblo South H.S. Pueblo, Col.
 MIKE HAYWOOD 5-11 170 St. Thomas H.S. Houston, Tex.

RUNNING BACKS

LESTER FLEMONS 6-0 185 Eisenhower H.S. Blue Island
 ALLEN PINKETT 5-10 170 Park View H.S. Sterling Park, Va.
 RAY CARTER 6-0 180 Ursuline H.S. Youngstown, Oh.

TIGHT ENDS

WALLY KLEINE 6-7 230 Midland H.S. Midland, Tex.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

KEN CANNELLA 6-5 245 Clay H.S. South Bend, Ind.
 RAY MAKIEJUS 6-3 230 Lake Central H.S. St. John's, Ind.
 TIM SCANNELL 6-4 250 State College H.S. State College, Pa.

WIDE RECEIVERS

DAVID MCGUFFEY 5-10 172 Nicholas County H.S. Carlisle, Ky.

QUARTERBACKS

MILT JACKSON 6-0 175 Fairfield H.S. Fairfield, Iowa

KICKERS

TODD LEZON 6-4 200 Temperance H.S. Bedford, Mich.

HAL VON WYL 6-2 217 Walsh Jesuit H.S. Akron, Ohio

After 13 years

Mean Joe Greene calls it quits

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defensive tackle Joe Greene, the original building block of the Pittsburgh Steeler dynasty and the cornerstone of the Steel Curtain front four, said yesterday he was retiring after 13 seasons.

Greene, 35, announced his decision at a luncheon at the Allegheny Club in Three Rivers Stadium, where he had been a scourge of opposing quarterbacks, running backs and offensive linemen.

This past season, however, Greene was relegated to part-time status as the Steelers gave more playing time to Tom Beasley and experimented with a three-man line.

Greene played in 10 Pro Bowls and was a unanimous choice for the National Football League's team of the decade for the 1970s. He was Chuck Noll's first draft choice when Noll took over the team in 1969.

His coaches at North Texas State called him "a fort on foot," although a headline in a Pittsburgh newspaper read "Joe Who?" after Greene was chosen as the fourth player overall.

The 6-4, 260-pound tackle earned the nickname Mean Joe because his college team, the Eagles, was called the Mean Green.

He would be known forever as Mean Joe following a tumultuous

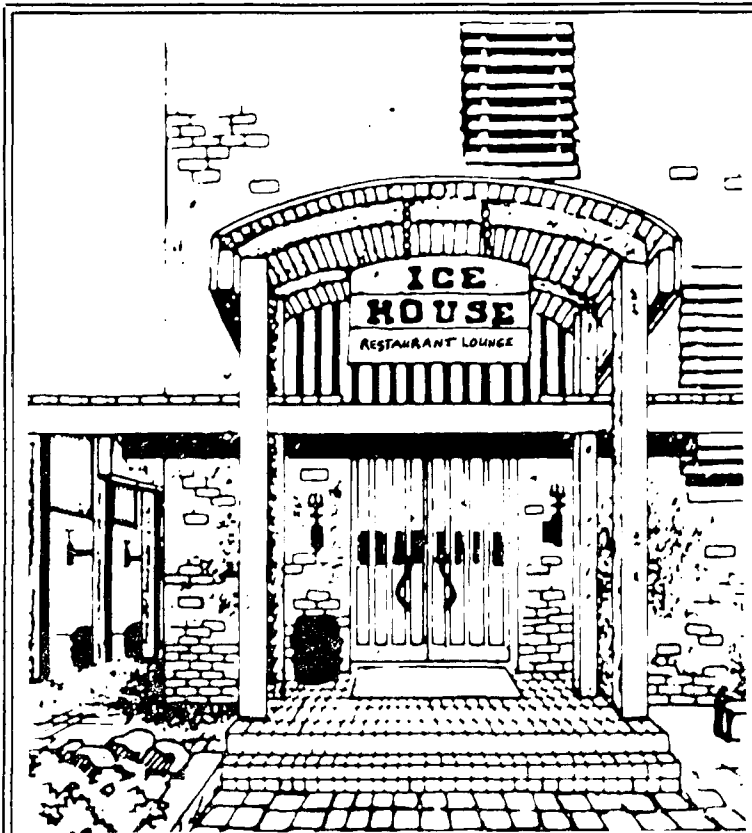
rookie season during which the Steelers went 1-13 before blossoming into one of pro football's all-time powerhouses.

Greene was twice thrown out of games as a rookie. Once he belted quarterback Fran Tarkenton, then with the New York Giants, well after Tarkenton had released a pass. And he was later bounced for fighting with Minnesota lineman Jim Vellone.

In addition, the NFL fined Greene \$500 for knocking out several teeth from Cleveland center Bob DeMarco later that year.

More recently, Greene won a Clio award for his acting in a soft drink commercial and was the subject of a television movie that ironically dealt with his retirement.

During Greene's illustrious career, the Steelers transformed themselves from NFL doormats to win four Super Bowls in six years.



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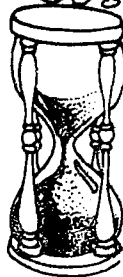
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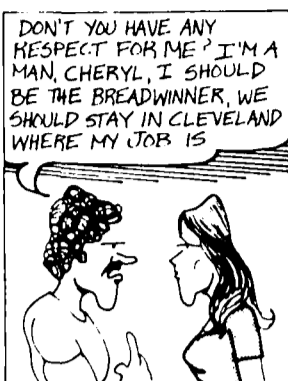
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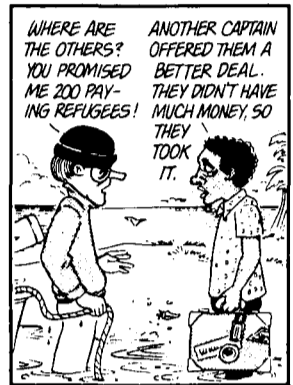
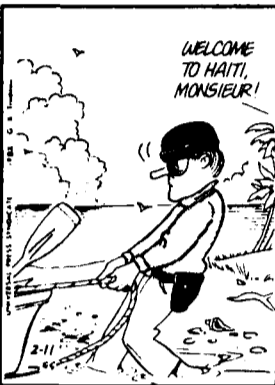
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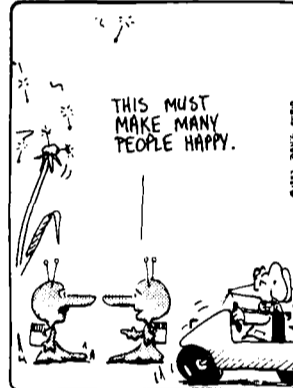
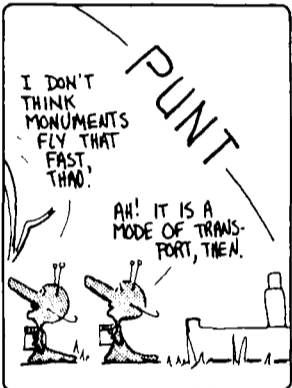
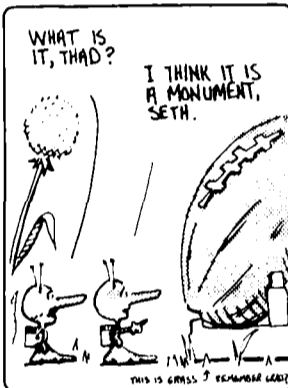
Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Campus

2•11:15 a.m., 5:30 p.m. — **First Class**, Census Data and Software, M-115 Computer Center/Math Building

2•Noon - 4 p.m. — **"Government Career Day"**, LaFortune Ballroom, Sponsored by Placement Bureau, All students invited

2•12:30 p.m. — **Films**, "Hunger in East Africa" and "I Want to Live", Hunger Project, LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by Student Government

2•4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Carbohydrate Free Radical Chemistry in the Solid State and Aqueous Solutions", Dr. Keith Madden, Radiation Lab Conference Theatre Laboratory, Sponsored by Radiation Department

2•4:20 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "Graphite Intercalation Compounds: Phase Transitions and Lattice Dynamics", Dr. Nordu Wada, University of Illinois, 118 Newland Science Hall, Sponsored by Physics Department

2•6:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, AIESEC, LaFortune Little Theatre

2•7 p.m. — **Reading**, Sonia Sanchez, writer, poet, author and playwright, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Black Cultural Arts Festival

2•7 p.m. — **First Class**, Computer Consciousness, M-115 Computer Center/Math Building

2•7, 9, 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Paper Chase", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha

2•7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Incident at Brown's Ferry", 351 Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by Social Ecology Film Series, Discussion will follow film

2•8 p.m. — **Film**, "Five Minutes to Midnight", Center for Continuing Education, ETS Theatre, Sponsored by Student Government

2•8 p.m. — **Concert**, Heidi Lehwalder, Harp, Carol Wincenc, Flute, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by Performing Artists Series, 54 adults, 52 students

2•10:30 p.m. — **ND Week in Review**, WSND AM 64

2•11 p.m. — **Album Hour**, "Growing in the Dark", Glass Moon WSND AM 64

T.V. Tonight

7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
22 CBS News
28 Joker's Wild
34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
46 Rev. David Paul

7:30 p.m. 16 The Muppet Show
22 Family Feud
28 Tic Tac Dough
34 Straight Talk
46 W. V. Grant

8:00 p.m. 16 Fame
22 Magnum, P.I.
28 Mork and Mindy
34 Sneak Previews
46 Lester Sumrall Teaching

8:30 p.m. 28 Bosom Buddies
34 This Old House
46 Pattern For Living

9:00 p.m. 16 Diff'rent Strokes
22 Knots Landing
28 Barney Miller
34 Austin City Limits
46 Today with Lester Sumrall

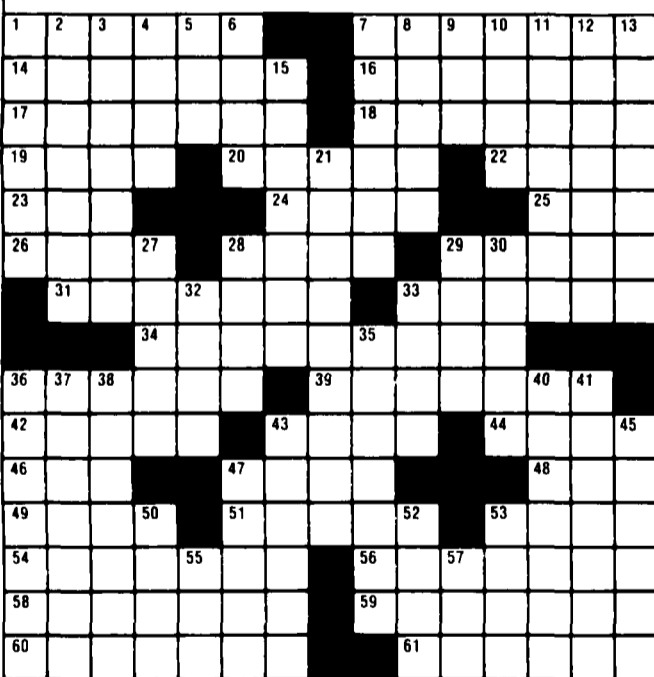
9:30 p.m. 16 Gimme A Break
28 Taxi
10:00 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
22 Nurse
28 20/20
34 Michigan Outdoors
46 Jack Van Impe

10:30 p.m. 34 Training Dogs The Woodhouse Way
46 Faith For Today

11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
34 The Dick Cavett Show
46 Praise The Lord

11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
22 Quincy/The Saint
28 ABC News Nightline

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Market-places of Greece
 - 7 Amusement centers
 - 14 Inventions
 - 16 Attire
 - 17 Fast dance
 - 18 Fine performer
 - 19 Like the driven snow
 - 20 US fighter plane
 - 22 Barracuda
 - 23 Sesame
 - 24 Arabian taborine
 - 25 Office-holders
 - 26 Catch on an obstruction
 - 28 Droop in the heat
 - 29 Scuffle
 - 31 Historic
 - 33 Ill temper
 - 34 Fail-safe
 - 36 Knightly suits
 - 39 Ejecting from office
 - 42 Facial adornment
 - 43 Antic
 - 44 A Charles
 - 46 Cleaning cloth
 - 47 Grit
 - 48 Man of the house
 - 49 Along in years
 - 51 More silent
 - 53 A martial art
 - 54 Inhabitant of an area
 - 56 Habitude
 - 58 Plead
 - 59 Backboned
 - 60 Bettors
 - 61 Slept soundly?
 - 21 Fountain pen replacement
 - 27 Like very much
 - 28 "— on first?"
 - 29 Blemish
 - 30 Pixyish
 - 32 String
 - 33 Nothing special
 - 35 Steering mechanisms
 - 36 Scrapes harshly
 - 37 Chemical reactor
 - 38 Reddish purple
 - 40 Having rounded lumps
 - 41 Shade by degrees
 - 43 Scares off
 - 45 Worshiped
 - 47 Spread the mud
 - 50 Bogarde of films
 - 52 Big names, for short
 - 53 Jupiter's consort
 - 55 Final letter
 - 57 Kind of rummy

Wednesday's Solution



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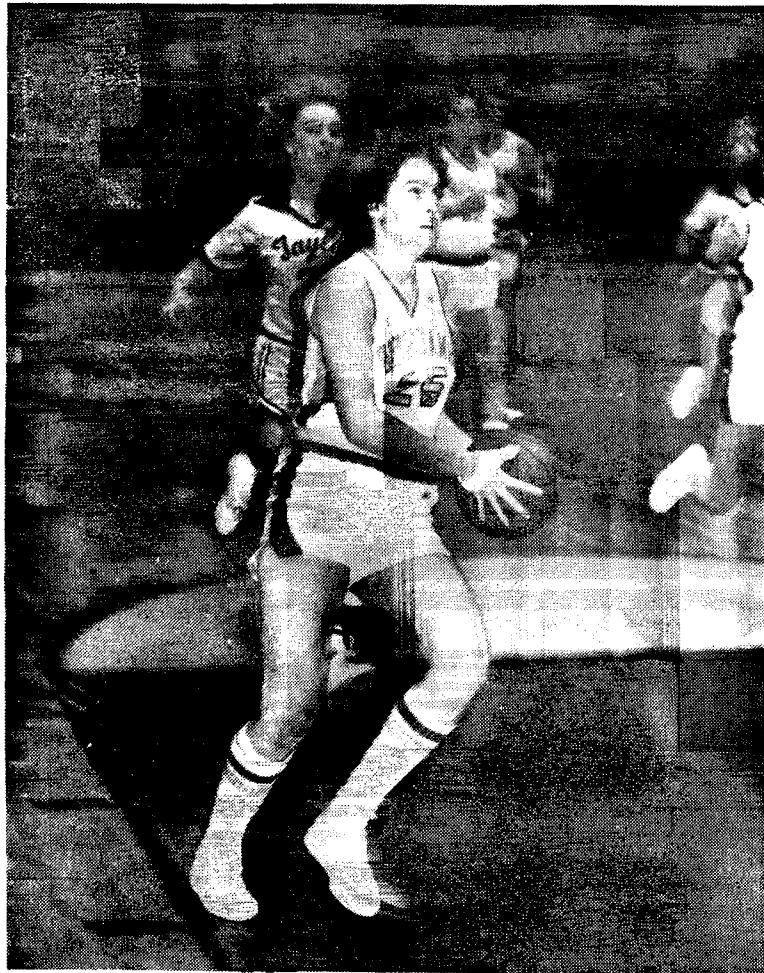
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Saturday
Valentine's Day Eve Party



Freshman Ruth Kaiser is about to score two of her eight points in last night's blowout win over Taylor University at the ACC. Kaiser's breakaway layup was one of a number of easy buckets the Irish scored off the transition game. (Photo by John Macor)

More possible Faust adds three to frosh list

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame signed a total of 24 high school seniors yesterday and may add one more in the next week, according to Coach Gerry Faust.

In addition to those mentioned in Wednesday's *Observer*, the Irish added running back Pat Barrage (Pueblo, Colorado), defensive back Mike Heywood (Houston, Texas) and defensive lineman Eric Dorsey (McClellan, Virginia). One name on yesterday's list, tailback Reggie Dupard (Kenner, Louisiana) is still undecided, and probably won't announce his choice of colleges until after he takes his visit to Southern Methodist.

"Our coaching staff did an excellent job once again," said Faust. "They got an early lead on the seniors, and stayed on top of them all season."

And they were successful despite a season of rough weather. "The worst five weekends of this winter were our heavy recruiting weekends. Yet the very worst day of weather was our best day as far as receiving verbal commitments," he added.

Many of those commitments

came from Chicago's prep stars. The Irish signed seven blue-chip players from that area, and the talent there was considered to be the best in the last 20 years.

"George Kelly (linebacker coach) is the reason we got them all," said Faust. "I got on his back for not bringing any Chicago players in last year," he chuckled, "but he sure did a heck of a job this season."

There were a couple of prospects

that disappointed the coaches by not signing, but Faust admitted "You're going to lose some every year." Eleven seniors that Notre Dame wanted either did not sign or make visits here.

Faust said the Irish picked up some speed with the '82 recruits. He named eight players with 40-yard dash times of 4.4 or 4.5, and said no

See RECRUITS, page 9

Mary D nominated for coach-of-year

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

It all started with a recruiting year that brought five of the nation's best freshmen women to Notre Dame.

It has continued through this 15-4 season, a season that has found Notre Dame consistently ranked among the nation's leaders in five statistical categories.

It may or may not end with a bid to a national post-season tournament.

But it hasn't gone unnoticed.

A panel of 100 sports information directors, sports writers and coaches has included Irish women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao among its 20 finalists for the fifth annual Stayfree Coach of the Year award, given to the nation's outstanding women's collegiate basketball coach in the Large College category.

The award is also presented to coaches in the small and junior/community colleges categories, and the winner will be announced at an awards dinner at the Pierre Hotel in New York City March 30.

Twenty coaches have been nominated in each category.

"I'm very flattered," DiStanislao said before last night's game against Taylor University. "It's always flattering to be recognized by your peers."

This marks the third time DiStanislao has been nominated for the award. While the head coach at Northwestern, DiStanislao received nominations in 1979 and 1980.

Old Dominion's Mary Ann Stanley won the award in 1979, and Judy Conrad of Texas won it the following year.

Joan Bonvicini of California State University at Long Beach was last year's winner.

Among DiStanislao's competition for the 1982 award are the coaches of nine of this week's top 20 teams, including Sonja Hogg of Louisiana Tech, Linda Sharp of USC, Stanley and Vivian Stinger of Cheyney State — the coaches of the top four teams in the latest poll.

In addition to the top coaches, the nation's outstanding female collegiate player will be presented the Wade Trophy at the March 30 dinner.

Women score 79-41 win over Taylor

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

A couple of passes turned around what had until then been a sluggish Notre Dame performance, and spurred the Irish on to a school record seventh straight win at home, 79-41 over Taylor University last night at the ACC.

Junior forward Shari Matvey, the beneficiary of the passing display, was the game's leading scorer and rebounder. She pumped in 9-of-13 field goal attempts for 18 points, and hauled down six rebounds.

Freshman Carrie Bates scored in double figures for the ninth straight time, one shy of the team record held by Matvey and 1979 graduate Carol Lally.

Bates finished with 14, while Mary Beth Schueth added 11 and Theresa Mullins 10.

Mullins was perfect from the floor, canning all five of her field goal attempts.

Notre Dame had lengthened a 10-point halftime lead to 15, 45-30, when Schueth and Ruth Kaiser hooked up with Matvey to turn things around.

After a Trojane miss, junior guard Debbie Hensley took an outlet pass and fired it down the floor to

Schueth, who came down with her back to the Irish baseline that she nearly stepped on.

Schueth immediately pushed a pass out to Kaiser, who was coming down the left wing right in front of her. Kaiser then ignited the sparse gathering with a blind shovel pass to Matvey, who was coming down the right wing.

Matvey went straight to the hole and scored, and the Irish were on their way to a 23-0 spurt that put to rest any doubts Taylor had left in the minds of Irish faithful in the first half.

"That 'awesome passing display by Schueth and Kaiser,'" said Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao as she read from the official play-by-play sheet,

See WOMEN, page 9

Ski sensation

Meyer aims for nationals

A showdown at Brule, Michigan will be on the agenda this weekend for some of the members of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's ski-racing teams. After an impressive performance at Northern Michigan last week, and equally impressive showings earlier in the year, both the men's and women's teams managed to crash the top five of the 47-team Midwestern region. As a result, the teams received invitations late Tuesday night for the "National Collegiate Qualifying Races" to be held in Brule. The national championship are to be held a week later. Representing the Notre Dame men in the races (in which over 100 people will participate) will be Mike Maas, Sean Chandler, Steve Hilbert, Kim Hewson and Barry Tharp. The women that will compete for Notre Dame are Teresa Abrams, Kate Gaffney, Julie Currie, Beth Mahrer and Sue Hull. Colleen Dwyer and Sharon Smiggen will represent Saint Mary's, but most of the attention will be focused on the Belles' sophomore sensation Terri Meyer.

Last week's performance by Meyer at Northern Michigan is just a small testimony to her racing talents. On both Saturday and Sunday she placed first overall, ahead of over 60 women in both the slalom and giant-slamom races, easily won the "Most Valuable Racer" award for the meet, and helped Saint Mary's to a third place overall finish out of 13 teams (The Notre Dame women placed fifth). Saturday's meet was called the "Meyer Cup" which is named for Terri's father, who is a well-known ski instructor in Michigan and is affiliated with 30 of its ski areas.

But don't get wrong idea, Terri's talents go far beyond keeping family trophies within the family.

"Terri is definitely the top female ski racer within our Eastern division (which includes the states of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and New York)" says Tharp, the club's president. "I haven't seen how the women from the Western region ski, but I am sure that she will have as good a chance as any to compete in the nationals."

Terri at once protests and laughs at Tharp's prognosis of her skills, but after first deciding not to compete in this weekend's meet in protest of the fact that the team thought only Terri, and not the entire squad, was invited to the qualifying races, she's raring to set out to prove herself again.

"She's already getting psyched up," said Tharp earlier in the week.

At the age of four, when most people are learning how to tie their shoes, Meyer already had a pair of skis on her feet. In her early years she belonged to a ski club that participated in "fun races." The races became even more fun once she became a freshman in Cadillac High School in Cadillac, Michigan. She quickly made all-conference as a freshman and first team all-state selection by her sophomore year. Her greatest feats, however, included twice being the individual champion in the state regionals and leading Cadillac to two state titles. In her senior year she also was a member of the "United States Ski Association" and competed in the "Elite Division" of the group. However, senior year also

Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer



Club Corner

brought forth something more important than racing trophies.

"I began to decide that this was not going to be a lifetime thing," she recalls. "There were some members of my family that were encouraging me to go to college somewhere where the ski programs are varsity and have more emphasis in developing talent, but I knew that I would never be Olympic material and that there were other things to do with my life. It is kind of sad for me, though, that I won't be really racing more competitively after I am finished with school."

That is why weeks ends like this one are all the more special for her.

To Tharp, Meyer represents the essence of what the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's ski-clubs are all about — the combination of going out for a good time along with that of turning in a top-notch athletic performance.

"We don't practice all week, and half the time we compete against varsity programs. Yet we have always had good individuals competing for us and have had great financial support from our members (over 100 strong) and from the Non-Varsity Athletic Office," says Tharp. "What really makes the club, though, is the great camaraderie that exists between us."

"We have traveled 2800 miles in the last four weeks and we try to give everyone the chance to race. We are a group of non-stop energy and fun."

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — For the second straight week, Calvin College managed to nudge past Notre Dame in a tournament comprised of the squads from the seven-team division the Irish compete in in the "Midwest Volleyball Association." After losing the first three matches in the preliminaries, the Irish managed to trounce Michigan 15-6 and Oakland (Mich.) 15-8 to go into the tourney seeded fourth among the six-teams that participated. From there, the Irish recorded impressive triumphs over Oakland and Bowling Green (where the meet was held) by respective scores of 15-3, 15-7 and 15-7, 15-10. In the final, however, the Irish went down to a 15-7, 6-15, 9-15 defeat to Calvin. Notre Dame now is second in its division with a total of eight points earned in two tournaments. Calvin is first with 10 points with points being based on five for first place teams, four for second and so forth. Among the new participants that were able to compete significantly to the cause include Mark Basset who started in place of the injured Kevin Hinders, and top substitute performances from Joe Lynch and Carlos Ausset.

See CORNER, page 9

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Mean Joe p. 10

Swimming p. 9