

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1982

Grace loser claims voting discrepancy

By MIKE LEPRE
Staff Reporter

Christopher Quinn won the Grace Hall presidential election Monday night, although his opponent, Bill Beck, contends that there was a discrepancy in the balloting process.

Beck, who lost the election by a two vote margin, claims that the balloting closed far ahead of the proposed schedule, due to a lack of ballots. The committee that ran the election was alerted against a possible shortage of voting materials on the night prior to the run-off, according to Beck. However, when the elections took place the ballots eventually ran out prior to the allotted time. The polls were scheduled to be opened during lunch hours until one o'clock in the afternoon as well as during dinner until six-thirty. Beck observed that although he was not present at the time, the polls were closed "sometime between twelve and twelve-thirty." Beck went on to say that he knows of "a lot of people that did not get to vote because of these circumstances."

Brother George Klawitter, the head staff representative to the group in charge of the election procedures, saw the event differently. Klawitter was informed by the Judicial Board that the lunch balloting closed "around twelve forty-five," and the dinner balloting was opened for the entire amount of time stipulated by hall regulations.

Although he feels that Quinn "would certainly do an excellent job for Grace Hall," Beck believes that the closeness of such an important election should merit a balloting

procedure that is "handled more professionally."

Out of the 564 Grace Hall residents eligible to vote in Monday's run-off, just 352 actually cast ballots, two of which were determined to be invalid.

Fifty-percent plus one of the official ballots cast were needed for a particular candidate to win the election, bringing the required number of votes to 176. Quinn earned this exact percentage of the vote.

While Beck is hopeful that his claim is considered by the J-board, the election's outcome will remain for now.

Although Klawitter is aware of Beck's assertions, he does not "see any irregularities in the voting procedure," and feels that as far as he can see "right now there is no indication of our desire to reopen the election."



CBS correspondent Harry Reasoner (left) and Notre Dame President, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh (right) talk with students during Reasoner's visit to the Notre Dame campus last fall. Reasoner was

here to film a segment for "60 Minutes," which is scheduled to air Sunday (March 14) on CBS-TV. (Photo by Information Services)

Local 60 Minutes controversy continues

By MICHELE DIETZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Many say they haven't seen it but have heard a lot about it. Several who have seen it refuse to comment. A few are still receiving letters. The controversy concerning the 60 Minutes segment of Fr. Richard McBrien, Theology Department Chairman at Notre Dame, and his comments on the Vatican continues.

On February 21, 60 Minutes presented "Inside the Vatican," a portrayal of life at the Vatican and a commentary on Pope John II.

Besides a few members of the papal bureaucracy and the Pope himself, all of whom said very little, McBrien was the sole guest speaker.

CBS still gets letters about it. Har-

WEDNESDAY FOCUS

ry Reasoner's secretary, Jean Dudasik, couldn't reveal any numbers but said "there has been a great deal of concern from conservative traditional Catholics" and that they have received a lot of mail. One of these letters, read the following

week on 60 Minutes, said that with people like McBrien, the Pope doesn't need enemies.

Fr. Hesburgh's secretary has also received a good bit of mail in response to the segment. McBrien himself has received about 50 letters, most of which are negative, but was afraid there would be many more.

Commenting on the excessive secrecy of the Vatican, the Pope's alienation of many Catholics, especially women, and his deficient understanding of the U.S. Catholic experience, McBrien spoke for many liberal Catholics, according to Reasoner.

"We have an obligation to present

the best possible image of who we are and if the church seems to be secretive, double-dealing, Machiavellian, defensive, then it gives the impression that we have got something to hide," McBrien said on the program.

"We are not different from any other political or economic operation. We don't have to open our books, have our leaders available for interviews with the press...this is nonsense if we admit we're the body of Christ and we are sinners, as well."

In regard to the position of women in the Church, McBrien said:

See REASONER, page 4

Student shoplifting charges increase

By MICHAEL WILKINS
Staff Reporter

Shoplifting involving Notre Dame students is a bigger problem this year than ever before for the University, according to Dean of Students James Roemer.

"It's been a rather different phenomenon. The shoplifting has occurred at a much greater level this year than in previous years," Roemer stated. "I would estimate that there have been at least ten situations where students have been apprehended shoplifting at Martin's supermarket alone in the current academic year."

The shoplifting has not just been occurring at Martin's but all over the community surrounding the university. The problem includes students who leave restaurants without paying the bill and normally involves less than \$10. "I don't think that the reason for the Notre Dame shoplifting situation is an economic one," Roemer added.

So far, the police and prosecutor have been willing to let Notre Dame deal with the offenders. But Roemer feels that if the problem continues to become more severe, shoplifters will be dealt with more strictly by officials.

"At any point in time if this process doesn't work, the police and

prosecutor will determine that the system of handling shoplifters will have to be changed and they will decide that offenders will have to be taken through the criminal justice system," Roemer commented.

The problems from shoplifting are more serious than just being apprehended for a criminal offense, Roemer notes. Being arrested can cause the student hardships not only now, but in the future as well. Students arrested for shoplifting may find trouble getting into any kind of graduate school or even in being hired for a job when the job application asks if the applicant has ever been arrested.

But there are problems that are even more important than that, Roemer feels. "It reflects a lot on the integrity of that person. I think that's an important thing for a person to consider in the the process of maturing and getting ready to accept responsibility outside the university community."

Shoplifters who are turned over to Roemer are assigned a certain number of hours of work, either at Notre Dame or in the greater South Bend community, according to the severity of their offenses. A social justice sanction is not forced on the person, however. That person may

See LIFTING, page 4

Junior Parents Weekend

Bego rejects phony discount claims

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

According to Junior Parents Weekend Hotel Coordinator Kathy Bego, allegations that a junior's parents stayed at the South Bend Marriott and did not receive a guaranteed discount are groundless.

In the information packet that was sent to juniors concerning the weekend, a list of possible accommodations that were available in the South Bend area was included. Before compiling this list, the Junior Parents Weekend committee made arrangements with thirteen local

"I haven't had anybody come up to me and tell me that they didn't like the Marriott."

hotels to block off sections of rooms so that they would be available for the weekend.

Two of these hotels, the Americana and the Day's Inn Motel, offered parents a 20 percent and a 10 percent discount, respectively, providing that the individuals iden-

tified themselves as parents of members of the junior class at the time they made their reservations. Although the Marriott initially offered a discount, the offer was withdrawn, and the committee quoted the hotel's regular winter rates.

"I haven't had anybody come up to me and tell me that they didn't like the Marriott. They were one of

the most cooperative hotels that I worked with, and their sales pitch was much better than most of the other hotels," Bego commented.

She added that parents will have an opportunity to comment on the quality of their accommodations for the weekend in a questionnaire that is presently being prepared for distribution.

Student documentary premieres this Thursday

By LAUREL-ANN DOOLEY
News Staff

The documentary film *Keepers of the Fire*, produced by students in the Film and Video Production course in conjunction with the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Department of Communications/Theater, premieres Thursday at 8 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium.

The film depicts the arrival and construction of the sculpture behind the Century Center which was erected in the St. Joseph river in 1980.

"This was the first such production course ever offered here at the University, and not even halfway through the semester the students were involved in a full-blown documentary," said COTH Department Chairman Mitchell Lifton.

Lifton added that students encountered many problems in making the film. "We had no knowledge about the sculpture and therefore had very little time to write a script," he explained.

A top Democrat sought to persuade the Senate yesterday to censure rather than expel Harrison A. Williams Jr., but Republican Leader Howard Baker said there was "almost no support" among the majority GOP to soften the punishment. "The odds don't look good," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who has been Williams' chief defender in the Senate. As he walked to the Senate chamber for the fourth day of debate on the expulsion resolution, Inouye said he didn't know if Williams had been able to sway any senators with his defense. "I think it will be an expulsion vote," said Howell Heflin of Alabama, the Ethics committee vice chairman. He said he felt senators "have not bought (Williams') argument on this." Yesterday Heflin resumed a detailed rebuttal of the New Jersey Democrat's principal line of defense — that the FBI framed him in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which he was convicted last year. — AP

The Reagan administration took the unusual step yesterday of releasing photographs taken by U.S. reconnaissance aircraft depicting what it said was a massive Soviet and Cuban-backed military buildup in Nicaragua. The buildup outlined by two top intelligence officials was portrayed as far more than Nicaragua requires for its legitimate defense needs and as posing a threat to neighboring countries. One of the officials, Deputy CIA director Adm. Bobby Inman, said the disclosures were the first in a series aimed at providing the evidence on which the administration is basing its policies in Central America. Details about Cuban-Nicaraguan cooperation in funneling arms to rebels in El Salvador will be released later in the week, Inman suggested. Inman and John Hughes, deputy director of the defense Intelligence Agency, alleged that since the leftist government took power in 1979, 36 new military garrisons have been established in Nicaragua, all modeled along Soviet and Cuban lines. — AP

Scientists say doomsday won't come today as predicted in *The Jupiter Effect*, a book which said eight years ago that the alignment of the Solar system on March 10, 1982, would trigger a worldwide wave of earthquakes. The planets are forming themselves into a group within a 90-degree angle. All the planets will line up on the same side of the sun and come the closest to each other for the first time since 949 A.D. And today marks the closest they will be for the next 510 years. On that day, if the sun were at the center of a giant clock, Neptune would be at about 12 and the Earth at about 3:15, with the others scattered in between. "The Jupiter Effect" contended that the combined convitational forces of the nine aligned planets would spark extraordinary solar activity that would send a flood of charged particles racing toward Earth, throwing the planet's rotation off and agitating already unstable geologic regions. — AP

President Reagan, pleading for support of his record-deficit, defense-oriented budget, disavowed yesterday any blame for "the displeasures" of recession but privately assured Republican senators that interest rates will drop markedly within months. The president said he was informed by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker that "the prime rate will drop by three or four points by summer," according to a congressional source who asked not to be named. Later, a White House source, who also declined identification, confirmed the account of the president's remarks, but said that when Reagan talked with Volcker the prime rate stood at 17 percent. It already has dropped to 16 percent. Thus, this source said, the prediction actually is for a further reduction of two or three points. Volcker, who as chief of the central bank wields great power over policies affecting interest rates, couldn't be reached immediately for comment. — AP

Charles J. Haughey regained control of Ireland's government yesterday, defeating incumbent Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald in a parliamentary ballot after inconclusive nationwide elections. With the support of five non-aligned lawmakers, including four socialists, the 56-year-old Haughey was elected prime minister by a vote of 86-79 in the Dail, the lower house of Parliament. FitzGerald's seven-month-old coalition government fell in January in the throes of Ireland's worst economic crisis since the state was founded in 1921. Haughey was prime minister for 18 months before being ousted by FitzGerald in June 1981. Cheers and loud applause rang out in the Dail as Haughey's election was announced after weeks of backroom maneuvering among the major political parties. — AP

Plans to construct a memorial to Vietnam veterans in Washington, already delayed by a controversy over its design, ran into a new snag yesterday. The Fine Arts Commission, a government agency, sent a letter to Interior Secretary James Watt declining to give its advance approval of the addition of a flagpole and of a larger-than-life statue of a soldier until it sees the plans for those new elements. Watt, whose approval is also required before work on the monument can start, told the commission last month he first needed assurances that the statue and flagpole would be acceptable. The additions were proposed in January as a compromise between supporters and critics of the original design. The critics attacked the design as a political statement of shame and dishonor. They were supported in a letter from a group of Republican congressmen to President Reagan. The original design calls for two long walls of black granite, bearing the names of Americans killed and missing in Vietnam, coming together in the shape of a V. The monument is to be built in a park between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. — AP

Partly sunny this afternoon with highs in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers late. Lows around 40. Chance of showers again tomorrow with highs in the upper 40s. — AP

Atlanta case leaves questions

Last September, a man came to the *Observer* office and claimed that he had information proving the innocence of Wayne Williams, who was recently convicted for two of twenty-eight "child murders" in Atlanta. All names will be withheld from the information that follows.

The man offered "documented evidence" that the Ku Klux Klan is actually responsible for all twenty-eight of the killings, and have implemented a plan to frame Williams for the crimes. He described himself as a "visionary", and said he wanted *The Observer* to write a story about him to make the public aware of the "Atlanta cover-up" and the evidence that supports that allegation.

He said he decided to come to us with his information because "*The Observer* has a reputation for raising questions of national importance."

He identified himself as a free-lance photographer raised in South Bend who participated in Notre Dame's Upward Bound program and later attended college in Colorado. His last residence was in Los Angeles.

This man bore a striking resemblance to Williams. He was average height, heavy-set, and had a round face with hairstyle and facial characteristics similar to Williams'.

His "evidence" included a series of visions which he claimed began May 13. These visions revealed the murder in progress, according to the informer, who added that he was able to hear what was taking place. He "saw" two white males who he recognized as members of the Klan taking a body from a van to a river. He noted that one of the men was wearing an identification bracelet, and boasted about "how easy it was to kill the little niggers."

The informer said he was with a friend when this vision took place, and they both agreed that he should make record of everything he saw and heard. He taped one of these "visions" and took it to the influential owner of a popular Los Angeles radio station.

The radio station owner described the visionary as a man with "serious emotional problems", who wanted financial assistance so that he could travel to Atlanta and investigate the murders.

The owner noted that the information provided was vague, and he refused to assist the informer financially. The informer returned several times, until finally the owner "asked that he not return."

The informer said he then sold his camera equipment to cover expenses and travelled to Atlanta. He was the guest of an Atlanta Congressional representative for a few days, during which he said he offered to assist the Atlanta police department in the investigation. The representative requested that he leave after he asked another houseguest for a gun.

The informer travelled to Texas to research the operation of the Klan. He also investigated the govern-

Kelli Flint
Executive News Editor



ment's involvement in the case, concluding that "Reagan wanted the case closed as soon as possible to avoid a situation like the Miami riots in 1980," which may have caused Atlanta police to act prematurely in arresting Williams.

He cited a speech Vice-President George Bush made in Atlanta praising the "capture of the murderer" before Williams' trial, which he believes influenced the public against Williams.

The representative observed that the informer "drew on politics" to pinpoint the Klan in the murders, adding that he didn't draw on all available information sources. "Most of his allegations are based on research rather than prophecy," the legislator said. "His 'visions' show him that there is police corruption — his research convinces him that some element of the KKK is responsible for the deaths of the children. In terms of his spiritual gift to prophesize, I doubt it seriously."

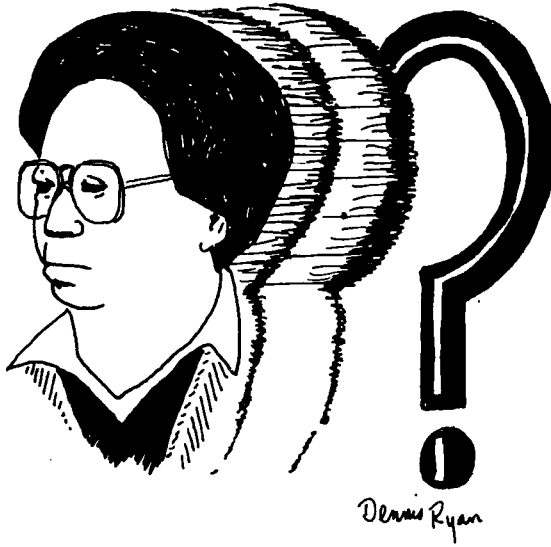
A reporter with an Atlanta newspaper also corresponded with the informer, noting that he believed the informer was a visionary "not knowledgeable on the facts of the case." "He seems to want publicity — I don't know why."

The reporter added that "the murders are still going on in Atlanta." "Shortly after the *Safe Summer '81* program, 3 young black girls were found strangled in the

Atlanta area," he said.

"Police seem to have ignored the unsolved murders of 38 girls (whose deaths coincided with those of the males) which were never considered part of Atlanta's murdered children case. We've really got a bigger problem here than is getting attention." One of the 197 witnesses who testified in the Williams case claimed to be a free-lance photographer who believed that police mistook him for Williams at the murder site of Terry Puc. The photographer said that he bore a close resemblance to Williams, and was at the Rockdale site where police found Puc on January 23, 1981.

The "visionary" stopped coming to the *Observer* office after he was told that his information could not be verified. He said that he may write a book about his experiences, and "make a million dollars," which he offered to split with me. I declined. I think enough prices have been paid in this ordeal, and within a few months people may begin to think that these prices have been paid by someone who did not owe them in the first place.



The Observer

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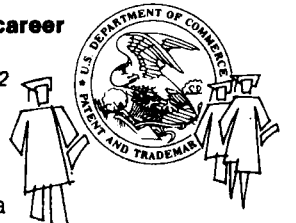
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Cocaine overdose?

Friends, relatives bury Belushi

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) — With Dan Aykroyd riding to the gravesite on a motorcycle and James Taylor mournfully singing "That Lonesome Road," comedian John Belushi was buried yesterday in a gentle snowfall on an island off Cape Cod.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, where Belushi died last Friday, reports surfaced that his death may have been caused by a cocaine overdose.

"We can hear the call of his solitary warning: 'wise up!'" the Rev. Iliia Katre of Boston's Holy Trinity Church told the 200 friends and relatives who gathered at a church on Martha's Vineyard for a 45-minute service and brief eulogy.

The phrase, "Wise up!" was a trademark of the 33-year-old Belushi, whose manic comedy made him a star of TV's "Saturday Night Live" and then such motion pictures as "Animal House."

Among the mourners who gathered on the overcast, chilly morning at the Congregational church were Belushi's wife, Judith, his parents, comedian Bill Murray and producer Lorne Michaels, who worked with Belushi on the hit NBC late-night comedy show.

Lee Salters, Belushi's New York publicist, said the comedian chose to be buried on the island where he owned a summer home because "it was the one place he really slept

well."
"Seriously, he's always really loved it here," said Salter.

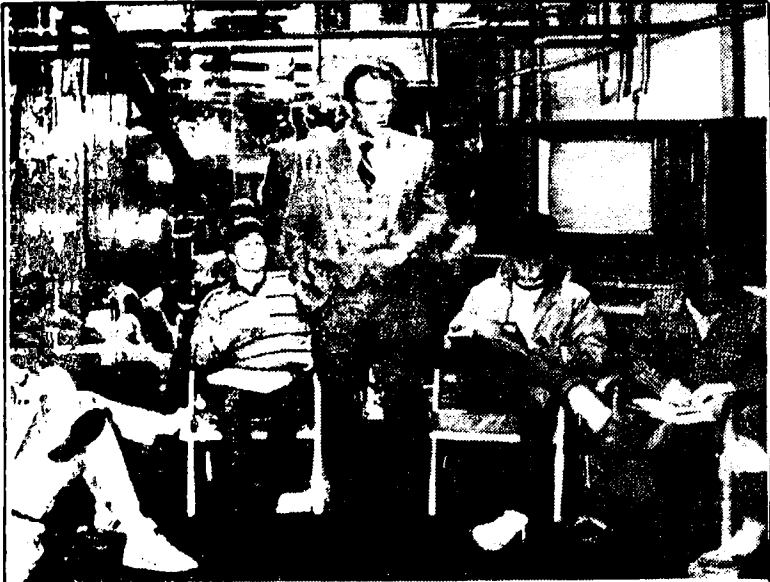
The funeral service was performed by two Albanian Orthodox priests with soft organ music and the smell of incense in the small, traditional New England church. Belushi's parents emigrated from Albania.

The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that a source in the coroner's office said Belushi died of complications from a cocaine overdose. ABC News also reported that sources said a drug overdose killed him, and said the drug was "probably cocaine."

The Los Angeles coroner's office declined to comment on the reports, saying only that the autopsy and other tests have been inconclusive.

Belushi's nude body was found Friday on a bed in a \$200-a-day bungalow he had rented at the Chateau Marmont Hotel in Los Angeles. He was in California to film a comedy, "Noble Rot."

ABC also said Belushi, a heavy smoker, was believed to have been suffering from a respiratory disease.



Tom Pilot, a 1965 Notre Dame graduate, told HPC members about his new restaurant, Rafferty's, located in the East Bank Center. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Campus study group discussed in HPC

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

Details concerning the trip that the campus study group will be making during spring break to compare and contrast aspects of social life at Notre Dame with that of other major universities dominated discussion at last night's HPC meeting in Alumni Hall.

According to Student Body President Don Murday, the group's members include Student Activities Director Jim McDonnell, Pangborn President John Gallagher, Lewis President Maureen Burns, and Murday himself. They will be visiting several universities, including Northwestern and Duke, whose enrollment figures are comparable to those of Notre Dame, in order to examine "all aspects of student life."

In addition to evaluating the universities' student centers, the group will consider other academic and social aspects which are of interest to students. The group is exploring several factors pertaining to the overall quality of student life, because they realize, according to Murday, that "a new student center is only one part of the solution."

The group is making this trip as part of a three-fold presentation concerning student life at Notre Dame which will be made by Murday to the Board of Trustees at their May 6 meeting. Other components of the presentation include a survey concerning which aspects of a student center have the greatest appeal to the members of the student body, and an independent study which will examine the elements that are lacking in the overall social life at the University.

The independent study is being conducted with the cooperation of Dr. Lincoln Johnson, graduate director of research of Notre Dame's Sociology department. The individual dorm presidents will assist study coordinator Dave Murday by interviewing a cross-section of students in their respective halls about social life at Notre Dame.

Murday assured HPC members of the administration's intention to "look at this report as objectively as they can."

In other business, Student Government Treasurer designee John Eichenlaub discussed the provisions of a proposed amendment to the Student Government constitution which would add the Student Union comptroller as a member of the Senate Budget Committee which allocates student activity fees between the Student Government, Student Union, HPC, and the Off-Campus Commission. In order to become a part of the Student Government constitution, the proposal must now be ratified by two-thirds of the hall councils.

HPC announced that anyone interested in having his portrait done can do so by signing up in his own dorm by March 23. The package, which is being offered by Harrison Photography via Sorin Hall, features one 8x10, one 5x7, and five wallet-size photographs for a total cost of \$13.50. Portraits will be made March 28-April 1 from 1pm-9pm each day. Sorin Hall will use the proceeds from the sale to establish a scholarship fund for freshmen. For more information, contact Larry Nardolillo at 8585.

Another announcement recognized Walsh Hall as the recipient of the Sowder Award for the second time this year. The hall was recognized for its "Wild Walsh Week" activities, which included ice skating, a screw-your-roommate, a hall dinner, and secret sweethearts with St. Ed's. Close contenders for this month's Sowder Award honors included Zahn, Stanford, and Holy Cross halls.

Foreign programs schedule first ever last call sessions

By DIANE DIRKERS
News Staff

For the first time ever, there will be a last call session for those students interested in any foreign programs, according to Dr. Charles Parnell, Notre Dame Director of Foreign Studies. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. tonight in O'Shaughnessy's faculty lounge.

Parnell particularly emphasized the Far East Program in Taiwan, where classes are taught in English and prior knowledge of Japanese is not necessary.

Lack of participation has always been a detriment to the Taiwan program, since its inception in 1965. "There are a billion Chinese-speaking people in this world, and Notre Dame is barely involved with that culture," Parnell said.

The program is currently under suspension for the 1981-82 school year due to lack of interest. Presently, there are five Notre Dame students planning to participate in the 1982-83 session, as well as 12 from Penn State University and the University of Connecticut.

The first month of the program entails intensive Chinese instructions held at Fu-Jen University, a Catholic University in the suburbs of Tai-Pai. In September, students go on to National Taiwan University to

begin their first semester of study.

Students interested in the Far East program or any other foreign program can come to the last call meeting so that their applications can still be considered.

The Observer has openings for NEWS ASSISTANTS.



Applications due Today, 5:00 in The Observer office.

Billy Taylor to arrive early

Billy Taylor, renowned jazz pianist and teacher, will be "in residence" at Notre Dame during the week prior to the Collegiate Jazz Festival which will be held on April 2nd and 3rd. Dr. Taylor will also be one of the performing judges at the Festival.

In addition to working with the Notre Dame Jazz Bands, Dr. Taylor will hold a master class for jazz pianists. Students with jazz piano experience who would like to participate in this session should contact Fr. Wiskirchen at 239-7136 by March 12th.

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Academics or business?

Whitman compares careers

By MEGAN BOYLE
Staff Reporter

"I was 15 before I found out girls weren't supposed to do the same things as boys. And by then it was too late to change," said Marina Whitman, vice-president and chief economist for General Motors, in a Distinguished American Women Series lecture last night in the library auditorium.

"I went from being a freak to being a role model," Dr. Whitman noted as she explained her "freakish" career as an economist in the academic, government and the corporate world. Never too far from her beginnings as an academic, Whitman attempted, "in the immortal words of the final exam, to compare and contrast," the three distinct career paths she has followed in a little more than twenty years.

Whitman said that "despite all the verbal brickbats between government and the corporate world," they are much more similar than either is like the academic world.

While "the university is the last frontier of the individual," Whitman found the achievements in government and the world of business were "inevitably collective." "It's not enough to be smart or right," she

... Lifting

continued from page 1

choose to do work around campus, such as setting up chairs in the ACC, or he or she may choose to do such things as paint a house or tutor a child somewhere in South Bend.

Roemer also permits students to develop their own ideas for work sanctions, if the students so choose. Students may consult with community leaders to help them formulate a program of work that they feel will be rewarding to them.

Roemer is constantly looking for more effective punishments. "I am continuously talking to professional people and trying to find new methods that are effective in fighting this problem," Roemer said. "I appreciate any advice on how to handle the situation and find other solutions to the problem."

JUNIORS

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March 24 and 25

only 500 places available

said, "you have to be persuasive. You can't talk in economic jargon and get anywhere."

Dr. Whitman stressed the practical constraints on business saying, "academics can choose the relevant issue of analysis. In government and business, you don't have that luxury."

A graduate of Radcliffe and Columbia University, Whitman sees herself as simultaneously, "an insider and outsider" in the corporate works of General Motors. "For an old line, midwestern manufacturing company that largely grows its own executives," Whitman considers her appointment as vice-president rare. "I am an anomaly," she said.

Despite "the extra burden of acceptance," she must overcome at G-M, Whitman uses her unique background to bridge the gaps between business, government and the academic world.

Because the "business world is forged in academics and controlled by government," she feels she can fill the role of "ambassador" between the different worlds. According to Whitman, it is this "dialogue with the outside world" that enables a company like General Motors to increase productivity.

Whitman answered questions from women in the audience on topics ranging from the future of the American auto industry to the problems of combining career and motherhood.

Whitman predicted "very significant changes in the auto industry" in the future. "The Iranian crisis caught G-M with its pants down," said Whitman, but added that steps are being taken to reduce the lead time necessary to alter auto manufacturing as economic conditions dictate.



Dr. Marina Whitman, vice president and chief economist of General Motors, spoke last night in the Library Auditorium as part of the Distinguished Women Series. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

... Reasoner

continued from page 1

"One of the most serious crises is the growing alienation of good women from the Church. These women are not losing faith but losing confidence in the Church to develop not only as human beings but as Christians.

"The Pope's understanding of the U.S. Catholic experience is one area where his understanding is probably most seriously deficient. Someday there is going to be women bishops, and someday down the road, a long road maybe to be sure, there will be a woman Pope." Speaking on John Paul II in general, McBrien said that of all the Popes in this century, the truly revolutionary Pope of this age will be John XXIII, not John Paul II. He said the spontaneity of John Paul II is a "more studied spontaneity" and that he is "self-conscious of the impact he is making on a crowd." McBrien attributed this to the fact that the Pope used to be in acting.

These statements on the Pope seemed an attack to many viewers. Although not complaining about the 60 Minutes presentation, McBrien said he was twice taken out of context.

Referring to his comparison of John Paul II and Pope John XXIII, he said that he was taken out of context, giving viewers the false impression that he was attacking the Pope. "But you can't ignore the fact that as a young man he (Pope John Paul II) was in acting." He added, "You have to be realistic — not every person is doing the best job as Pope."

McBrien also said that his comments on the secrecy of the Vatican were taken out of context. "The point is that right wing Catholics got that segment and looked at it as an attack on the Pope," he said. "The Vatican bureaucracy has been there long before John Paul II became Pope." He explained that he was sympathizing with CBS and the media who has to deal with this bureaucracy.

McBrien claimed that all of the reactions he received from the Notre Dame community were positive. He also said that the angry letters and phone calls he received were unfair. "I did not and would not attack the Pope. I would criticize him but not attack him"

There were, however, some unfavorable views within the Notre Dame community. Those within the Theology Department who responded all agreed with McBrien's views or refused to comment. Outside of the Theology Department, support was not as widespread.

Fr. James McGrath, C.S.C., Associate Chairman of Biology, said he thought the segment was "very poor." He saw McBrien as a "publicist" who was "bad-mouthing" the Pope. "This doesn't make Notre Dame look good," McGrath said.

Fr. Charles Weiher, C.S.C., asst. professor of Philosophy, said, "I thoroughly disagreed. I think he (McBrien) was rehearsing his favorite themes. It quite definitely cast the Pope in a negative light."

Fr. John Burke, C.S.C., professor of Mathematics, said "We hear it discussed a lot in Corby Hall. Many are hesitant to comment because they feel very strongly and don't want to say anything."

One member within the Theology Department who did see the presentation, Fr. Robert Krieg,

C.S.C., said, "I suspect that the remarks on 60 Minutes were taken out of a larger discussion with Harry Reasoner. My impression is that Fr. McBrien did not intend to be negative."

"I think Catholics have to get used to the fact that we're a minority in American society. We have to choose between living American dreams of a secular culture and having to live a very deliberate Christian life."

The 60 Minutes presentation, now on videotape in the CCE, was shown to a group of those interested last Sunday night. Those present responded afterwards. J. D'Arcy Chisholm, Administrator-Consultant for the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, commented, saying he thought McBrien's views were "reasoned, precise and said with clarity and concern."

One student, Paul Somelofske, said that McBrien was "more or less attacking the person (Pope John Paul II) and not the office." He added, "The Pope has a private life too."

President Theodore Hesburgh also commented on McBrien's presentation: "The points he made were fairly fresh and unobtrusive." He said it was an interesting program but that most shows try to

"jazz things up."

Sr. Elaine DesRosiers, Director of Educational Media, was in charge of presenting the videotape of 60 Minutes last Sunday. She said she agrees very much on Fr. McBrien's statements on women in the Church. She also said that the Pope, "coming from a country where freedom isn't experienced, doesn't understand the freedom Americans have, particularly American religious women."

When asked if he had any further suggestions for the Pope, Fr. McBrien said, "I'd like to see the Pope bring together his admirable concern for human rights outside the Church, i.e., Poland, with a concern for human rights inside the Church. There should be a better consistency between foreign policy and domestic policy."

He added, "The Pope is too traditional on matters of internal Church affairs. He's got to be a little more flexible. The Pope reflects his own experience of Catholicism in Eastern Europe. It is completely different in the United States or in Africa. Unity doesn't require you to uniformity."

The presentation, now on videotape in the CCE, can be viewed by request for those interested.

Campus security director stresses safety awareness

By VIC SCIULLI
Senior Staff Reporter

Several weeks ago, a program on safety awareness was held in six of the eight women's dorms on campus. The program, organized by Student Senator Clare Padgett and Security Director Rex Rakow emphasized the importance of increasing women's awareness of their personal safety.

The program, which featured a slide and tape presentation on rape prevention, emphasized the importance of total awareness of one's surroundings at all times. Rakow, who began working on the program

in December with Padgett, pointed out that the "it will never happen to me" attitude is a bad one, adding that women are too unprecautious about their safety on campus.

The fact that the programs, held between February 15-18, were poorly attended added to the belief that many women are apathetic about their own safety.

Rakow felt that an increase in awareness would reduce the number of robberies which occur in the dorms. Residents often do not question strangers walking through the halls. These strangers often walk in and out of unlocked dorms completely unnoticed by residents, taking with them watches, rings, wallets and other valuables.

Because Rakow and Padgett believe that the issue of security is an important one, they will continue to work on awareness programs in the future. "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive", a film showing the techniques of avoiding rape will be shown twice in the weeks following break.

STEVE ROSS,

Democratic candidate for US Congress,

will speak on the failure of Reaganomics in addressing the problems of the Third Congressional District on Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 in the LaFortune Little Theater.

Spring cleaning: Emily, Nestle & The Observer

Another year in *Observer* time has come to a close, another administration will take over after break, and this occasions the second annual Housecleaning Column, in which the proverbial notebook is cleansed of ideas and suggestions which never made it into columns of their own. Here's the mish-mash...

As Emily Litella (Gilda Radner) would have said, "What's all this fuss I keep hearing about boycotting Nestle? What's wrong with their candy bars anyway? And I think their powdered tea is very nice," etc., until Chevy Chase would interrupt her to say that the actual issue discussed was an *important* one, that she had misheard the original editorial, and Emily of course would deliver the famous punchline.

This is not to belittle the efforts of the World Hunger Coalition, which campaigned sincerely and aggressively, but the importance of this issue in the context of the 1980s — the Nuclear Age — is lost on me. Nestle defended itself quite admirably during its recent lobby, all wining and dining aside, and even though the boycott remains a worthwhile gesture by the students, the matter of American students attacking a Swiss company for uncertain offenses in the Third World seems strangely incongruous. Is this the example of student activism in the Eighties? The issue is certainly a legitimate one, but why have students chosen this one when there are so many of seemingly more importance? Why, when our federal government is selling nuclear arms to every totalitarianist regime that comes down the pike, friend or foe, while building itself up to obscenely muscular levels? When the machinery to begin mandatory induction of college-age men into the military is being reconstructed and reignited? Or locally, when our own college administration is frustratingly deaf to pleas for help regarding our miserable social life? I just don't

know — it seems our efforts might be better directed elsewhere. I voted for the boycott, but I'm not too certain I'd attend a Nestle press conference. Sorry Simon....

One last observation on Nestle: John McGrath's claim that *The Observer* objectively and fairly covered the issue is patently absurd. News coverage was clearly (if not intentionally) slanted, and the editorial page was openly lopsided in favor of the boycott. Example: the front page article on the INFACT/Nestle debate, which was written like a lecture article, quoting only INFACT representatives and their views in the first four paragraphs. The story failed to mention that, by all accounts, the Nestle representatives embarrassed INFACT, so bad that the ND administration initially refused to re-show the video tape of the event. *The Observer* has shamelessly promoted itself this year, sometimes incorrectly....

Perfect epigram to the most recent column on the anachronistic nature of conservatism: "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. As our situation is new, so must our thinking be new." — Abraham Lincoln....

A final note on *The Observer*, while we're on the subject. First of all, in the interests of New Journalism, the reader should be informed that I have not had any official function on the paper since October (other than filling this space every two weeks), so I feel the paper can be judged objectively, and I think many will agree with the observations that follow.

The Observer is at an important crossroads right now. For the third straight year, it has elected an editor-in-chief whose background and training comes mainly from the production side of the newspaper. That's fine, as long as an editorially knowledgeable person oversees the

operation at some point, such as managing editor. However, this year's managing editor was superseded and interfered with, and the new managing editor is also a production-trained person.

This would all be fine, too, except that it means the paper's current priorities will probably remain unchanged, and the overall quality of content will continue to decline. At *The Observer* the main priority is on getting the paper out as fast as possible: success is judged by how the fast the paper is laid out and pasted up, instead of by the excellence and accuracy of the copy. Of course, nobody likes to stay up all night producing a newspaper, but undue haste has led to countless headline misspellings, sloppy editing and a general disregard for the quality of the finished product. The desire to publish a flawless paper has been replaced by the desire to finish — fast

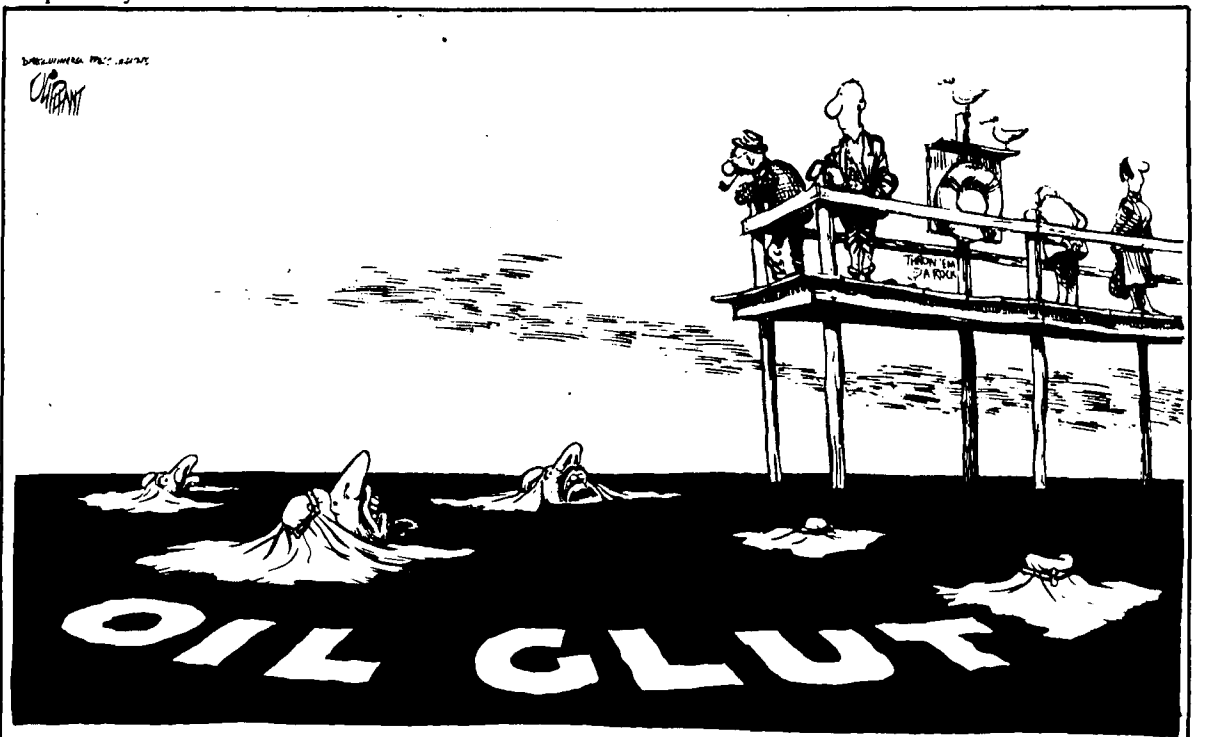
— and payday, formerly an unimportant event at *The Observer*, is now the main incentive to work at the paper for many. There are exceptions, but their number is few. There are those who talk of perfection, and those who actually work for it.

But the production department, which controls the paper, is hardly the only one to blame for the plunging quality of the newspaper. Not by a long shot. The news reporting has been miserable, the copy editing even worse. Only the sports page has shown improvement, but like the news pages it has at times suffered from lack of timeliness. The result is an unfortunate Catch-22 for *The Observer* — its crossroads. The quality of the paper has fallen so much that many of the best writers and intellects on campus simply will not contribute because they don't want to associate with it. It takes a certain amount of guts to sign one's name to

Tom Jackman

any publication with such wide circulation, and current *Observer*ites are to be commended for that. But at the same time the paper finds itself in a quandary: it has become isolated from the editorial (writing, reporting, editing) talent on campus. For *The Observer* to become a reputable college newspaper, it must attempt to reach out to these people. Best of luck to new editor Mike Monk and his staff....

The views expressed in this column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.



College students waking up?

Those weren't simply 5,000 spoiled brats on Capitol Hill last week protesting Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in federal aid to higher education.

While college students have reason to be angry with the president, the front page photographs of protesters carrying "Books, not Bombs" placards tell only half the story. Many students, such as Harvard's John Riccardi, are bewildered on a number of fronts. For Riccardi's peers, Reagan's decision to reduce the government's educational commitment is only the most disturbing development.

"On one hand, we're told to have faith in this administration's intentions," said Riccardi, a 20-year-old Long Island native. "Yet we receive little enough encouragement to do so on the other. We're told to think about government differently, but the administration is making it harder — not easier — to do so."

Riccardi belongs to the trailing edge of the nation's post-war baby disciplines can only wonder why the

boom, the mysterious runt of the 70-million-member litter born between 1945 and 1965. Like many of his friends, he was weaned on John Belushi, New Wave Music and peacetime draft registration. Judging from freshman surveys and campus bestseller lists, these students are even more career-oriented, conforming and conservative than their older brothers and sisters.

Social scientists and journalists have linked these traits to diminishing expectations. But we doubt that it's all so simple. To be sure, the "student lobbyists" on Capitol Hill last Monday were screaming about the one cut that would affect them most.

But the "bottom boomers" are finding fault with other administration policies.

Take foreign affairs. Even to someone who only scans the graphics in Newsweek, the world outside grows more intricate by the day. Given the multitudinous interests of different nations, students of all disciplines still fosters an expedient "all-

brawn, no brains" approach to global problem-solving. Many see no place for themselves in such a system, so they ignore global concerns altogether.

Closer to home, short-term thinking by the government also leads students to shake their heads. The younger generation can't see the benefit of a policy which allows the dumping of hazardous chemicals, as the administration proposed last week. Moreover, what's the sense, they ask, of an energy source that lacks a universally-approved method of disposing its by-products or of safely mottballing the worn-out physical plants that produce it?

Perhaps more than any other subset of the baby boom, today's college students are anxious for "economic recovery." They've more than proven their willingness to help "get this country moving again." But collegians in 1982 don't want to wake up someday to find that recovery has been achieved at the expense of good sense.

Ronald Reagan may be expecting

too much. How can this generation's rear guard devote itself to teaching, to research, to helping others — and refrain from more lucrative lines of work — when its loan indebtedness is expected to increase some 67 percent under new student aid guidelines? (It doesn't help matters when top White House aides, who make upwards of \$62,000 a year, say the low salaries of government service will shortly force them to return to the private sector.)

"A reordering of priorities is certainly needed, but how can we be expected to do it in the face of all these contradictions?" Riccardi asked. "Our faith in the future is getting caught in the crossfire of what's supposed to be a battle for national renewal."

Such heady comments could, of course, represent little more than the plaintive cries of a privileged younger set. Admittedly, the sight of protesting private-college students begs our skepticism.

From their perspective, however, college students are struggling to find

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

a place in these changing times. They're neither typically liberal nor typically conservative, but simply confused by mixed signals from the current leadership.

Remarkably, the government's apparent lack of foresight in student aid cutbacks may spur many collegians to campaign against illogic in other policies. Many in the bipartisan congressional group that met with student protestors last week encouraged grassroots-style lobbying and letter-writing. Whether the congressmen's audience will forge a broader consensus is impossible to predict.

But their inclination to view educational aid cutbacks in the broader context of administration policies makes them less self-centered than presumed. Sometimes it takes a shot in the arm to feel the pain of others.

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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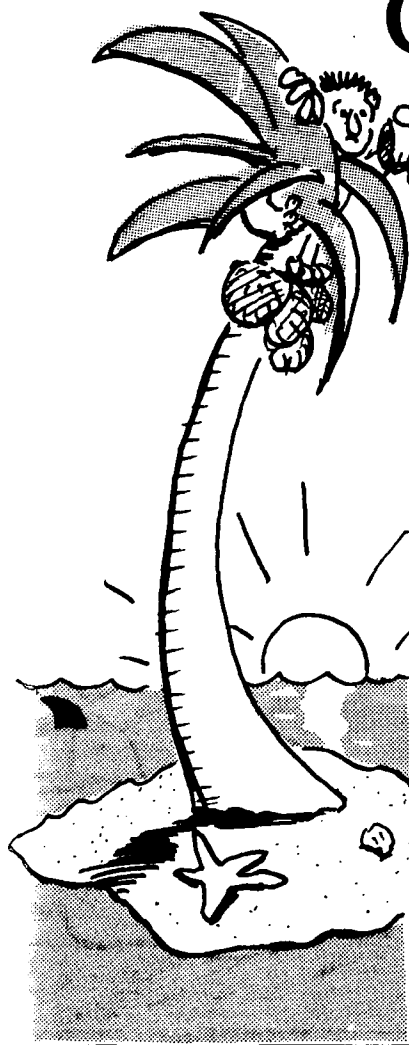
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Call mom free, care of Miller Brewers



Seeing those disgusting little flakes of white stuff dropping from the sky in the middle of March is not a heartening thought. If spring really comes on the twenty-first, then someone has found a very odd way of ushering in the change of season.

Tari Brown

Next week's break acts as a teaser; we all know that the sunshine will stay in Florida and the snow will be here to greet us when we return to South Bend. While we're indulging in the surf and sun, the Miller Brewing Company along with its distributors and the local Chambers of Commerce want to welcome us vacationing students with a special promotion.

In Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, Miller will be sponsoring "Spring Break '82," a promotion scheme to benefit both us and the cities. They will set up welcome

centers, located at 515 South Atlantic in Fort Lauderdale and on the southwest corner of Jasmine and U.S. Highway A1A in Daytona Beach.

Just be showing up at the centers, we will receive a welcome kit with maps, brochures about area happenings and posters. There will be a massive message board so that we can leave our fellow comrades on pilgrimage to these parts of Florida notification of our whereabouts.

Lowenbrau telephone booths will be set up so we can call home toll free as long as home is not in Alaska, Hawaii or Florida, (sorry, folks), for two to three minutes between noon and 5 p.m.

"We want to give students a chance to let the folks back home know how much fun they're having," said Paul Block, Miller's college marketing coordinator.

In order to help the cities keep the beaches clean of empty Miller product containers, there will be reclamation centers. In exchange for empties, Miller will give us t-shirts, sun visors and can coolers, advertising Miller and "Spring Break '82." (Mom always says I need another t-shirt.) The money earned from the recycling will be donated to charity.

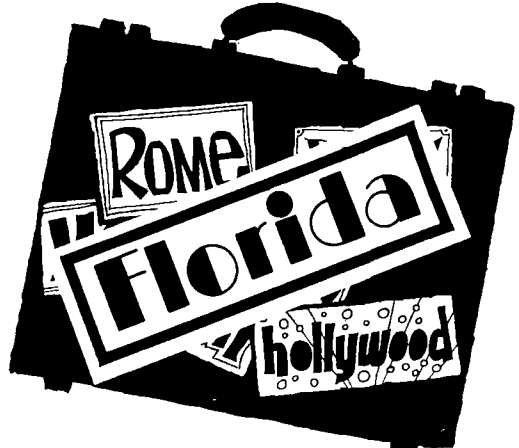
Not only will we be able to make the mandatory phone call home and ease our ecologically conscientious minds, but those '82 graduates among us can get a jump on the job market. The Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce will conduct its annual college vacation career fair. Area firms will be there to discuss potential job opportunities in the area with interested seniors.

The career fair gives students the idea that there is a little bit more to the Lauderdale area than just surf, sun and sex, says Mike Frey, the chamber's manager of economic development.

Miller is not going to forget that vacation in Florida is fun, too. They will provide live musical entertainment from 4 p.m. to sundown, four days a week at each center. In addition, Lite beer commercial celebrities, Boog Powell and Bubba Smith, will appear to sign autographs and pose for pictures.

Starting March 11, the centers will provide us with all the creature comforts of being a tourist plus give us the chance to work on the future. What more could we ask?

Fr. Sorin, there's a nice piece of property in Florida, just the right size for a university . . .



Security Guard Betty Reeder

Breen-Phillips guard honored at brunch

Recently, the residents of Breen-Phillips Hall showed their appreciation for an old friend in a ceremony held at North Dining Hall. Betty Reeder,

Vic Sculli

security guard at Breen-Phillips since it became a women's dorm, was honored for eight years of service at the hall's annual brunch commemorating coeducation at Notre Dame.

Betty, as she is called by all the hall's residents, was presented with a corsage and plaque in appreciation of her service to the dorm. Betty was also praised at the hall's mass by the celebrating rec-

tor and several residents.

Dorm President Jane Barber praised Miss Reeder, calling her a legend in the hall. As the dorm's security guard, she is one of the hall's most familiar faces and a close friend to many of the residents. Many graduates who lived in Breen-Phillips and their husbands often visit Betty when they visit the campus.

The brunch is only one of the events occurring throughout the campus in March and April commemorating the tenth anniversary of coeducation at Notre Dame. Among these events are the Distinguished American Women Lecture Series sponsored by the Women's Advisory Council. The Series will resume April 2 with NBC's Jane Pauley speaking.

Return of pop music's halcyon days

Imagine yourself in a front-row seat at the biggest concert event of 1981. A concert by two men and a backup band, witnessed by more people than saw dozens of bands at Woodstock. A concert which featured the biggest duo of the 1960s. A concert which was the

Tim Neely

second biggest reunion concert ever possible — with the first one (the Beatles) no longer possible. That is what the newly-released document of Simon and Garfunkel's Sept. 19, 1981 reunion concert in New York's Central Park is — and much more.

The Concert in Central Park originally was to be a Paul Simon solo effort — until Simon had the idea of inviting Art Garfunkel to perform with him during the free concert. Garfunkel accepted the invitation.

Simon and Garfunkel still sound good together; so good that it may come as a surprise to some that they had not performed live together for a full-length concert since 1970. Compare this to recent live efforts by such 1960s stalwarts as The Beach Boys — anyone who saw them at the ACC last October knows what I mean.

They did many of their greatest hits at Central Park that Saturday — "Homeward Bound"; "Bridge Over Troubled Water" (without orchestra, which gives it a different feel); "Scarborough Fair"; "The Sounds of Silence"; and "The 59th Street Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy)," for example. However, they did not merely rehash their greatest-hits LP, and for that Simon and Garfunkel must be complimented.

In addition to performing the "expected" songs, a couple of lesser-known S&G songs were thrown in: "April Come She Will" and "Old Friends," their first encore (an appropriate song for the evening). Simon re-arranged some of his solo material for the two of them: "Late in the Evening"; "American Tune"

(with Garfunkel singing lead); "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard"; and "Kodachrome." Each does a solo number or two. Finally, there are the surprises: two vintage oldies they probably first did during their days as Tom and Jerry in 1957 or so — "Wake Up Little Susie" and "Maybelline." And they all sound as if they had been performing them together for years before this concert, and not just this one time since 1970.

Simon arranged his solo stuff for the two so well that one cannot help but think that he may have had his old partner in mind when he wrote them. "Late in the Evening" sounds much better as a Simon and Garfunkel song than as a Simon song. "American Tune" is, well, almost tailor-made for Garfunkel's tenor voice; he gives the song an entirely new flavor. "Slip Slidin' Away" features the two trading off lead vocals.

The backup band, as it was on *One-Trick Pony*, is tight, know their stuff . . . and probably listened to the

duo's records in the sixties. The varied repertoire found on this LP could not have been pulled off without them.

A line in one of their last songs of the evening, "The Boxer," states: "After changes upon changes, we are more or less the same." This is perhaps the best way to sum up *The Concert in Central Park*. Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel have changed in the past ten years . . . but together, they still sound the same. For that alone I highly recommend this album to all, even to die-hards who have all their 1960s albums, for the "new" material and for the re-worked versions of their old classics . . . and also for the fact that this is the first Simon and Garfunkel live LP. It makes one wish that the years 1965 through 1970, when "Mrs. Robinson" and "The Sounds of Silence," etc. were popular hits, could return. Popular music has not been the same since. On Simon and Garfunkel's *The Concert in Central Park*, those halcyon days return . . . only for an hour and a half or so.



Christopher the Beloved

She said shyly: "Chris?" He nodded yes. "Hello, Beth," he said. They hugged each other, and it was as though they had been family for all of his lifetime. The last time she had seen him was as an infant at birth. He knew that she liked him; he was not a disappointment to her. He enjoyed the way she kept hold of his hand while they waited for the hostess to seat them.

She was a pretty woman, he thought. Seeing her, he could imagine how she had looked at seventeen. Even now, at forty two, she could almost have been his sister. Yet age had left little lines of sadness around her eyes that couldn't have been there at seventeen.

At first, seated at table, they talked of how easily she had found the place, and how pleasant the restaurant was with the fresh cut flowers in a vase. Eventually, they eased the conversation into more personal things.

"I'm glad," she said, "they didn't change your name. I named you Christopher in the hospital. I hoped they wouldn't change it, but I was afraid they might."

"Was it anybody else's name?" he said. "I mean, did you name me for anyone in particular?"

"It was a name I liked," she said. "Your father's name is Harold. Christopher seemed like a nicer name."

"It's nice being Chris," he said. "My parents told me that my mother had named me. I wouldn't have minded being Harold, but it's nice being Chris." He wondered if she felt awkward when he spoke of his parents. But they were his parents now, spiritually and psychologically, and even physically, since they had nourished and clothed him and borne with his illnesses. Genetically, he belonged to Beth, and that was certainly a bond; he owed her his name, and he wanted to love her too. But he had had his home and his family for twenty-four years; nothing could ever change that. As he talked with her, he knew he had no need to worry.

She had told him on the phone to call her Beth; it seemed natural and easy. Later, perhaps, he would use a personal title. For now, there was information to be exchanged, and a few questions to be asked, if she were willing.

"There is nothing I could tell you that would hurt you now," she said. "We were very young, and one night, being in love, we did a reckless thing. Later, when we knew a baby was coming, we talked about marriage. We cared about each other, but we weren't ready for marriage. He stayed with me until you were born. After that, it seemed better not to see each other."

He could picture them: nice young people, probably very scared, because it couldn't have been easy. They had made decisions that were very wise, and very thoughtful of him.

"I had always hoped that someday I would see you," she said. "Your call didn't surprise me. I had been waiting for it."

Her first words, when she found out who was calling, had been: "I've been expecting your call. How did you find me?" His only clue had been a name and some dates they had given him at a city hospital. It had taken him a year to make his inquiries. His friends had warned him: "You could hurt her, and disappoint yourself." He was willing to go as cautiously as possible, for her sake, and

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

the sake of his adopting parents. He wanted to know if his birth mother's life had been happy; his only disappointment would have been to learn that her life wasn't happy. He owed her a great deal. He had felt incomplete not knowing about her. His own life would be better, he thought, knowing the goodness and love that had surrounded his birth.

When the afternoon ended, they had begun to be acquainted. Both of them had families. Her family knew that there was a Christopher. His family knew that there was a parenting in his life that had preceded their own. All the different family relationships required restraint in their development, in order not to upset loved ones. A time would come, perhaps, when introductions could be made, but there was no hurry. New loves should always respect old loves, they both agreed.

They said goodbye, to go back to their different lives to think matters over.

She said: "Now that I have found you again, I'm not going to let you go." They would certainly keep in touch, he agreed. He would call her in a week; they would have new things to say, different questions to ask. He was happy she was proud of him. He had grown up to be the man she hoped that Christopher would become. He looked a little as his father had looked when Christopher was born, she said.

He would try to find ways to find and her large family, he thought. They were doing okay, but there were small children, who were his brothers and sisters. He hoped there was something nice he could do, in a family way. Someday, when it felt natural, he would call her mother. She deserved to hear that. Since his birth, she had probably missed him more than he had missed her; he never had to weep over their separation as she did. He had his family; they had given him everything except birth, and they meant the world to him. Now that he had found her, there was Beth. She had given him something too. He would never know how much he had cost her. He wanted to show her the tenderness he felt.

"It's nice to know they loved each other," he thought. "I always hoped that they did."

He drove home, imagining a seventeen year old face, full of love. He tried also to imagine the young man who cared about that face. Eventually, he would know more about him, too.

No one ever knows everything about their parents and the circumstances of their birth, he thought. Even your own birth is part of someone else's personal history, which they might want to keep themselves. Some circumstances are nice to know about. It made him feel good to know that all his parents loved him.

Coffin nailed shut on syndicated talk shows

Tom Snyder was fired. John Davidson has been cancelled. Mike Douglas was dragged kicking and screaming from the scene of his many crimes. Merv Griffin is losing stations and viewers from coast to coast. And the video burials of Dinah Shore and Toni Tennille were carried out a few years ago.

Yes, the television talk show, which used to be one of the most popular staples of daytime, prime-time and late-night programming, is yesterday's news.

All over the TV dial, programs featuring an overdose of celebrity worship, soporific chit-chat, bald-faced plugs and hit-slapping insincerity are going belly-up. It's the nicest trend to hit the tube since the networks took away Evel Knievel's toys and told him he no longer could try to move walls with his face.

Oh, sure — Johnny Carson and Phil Donahue still are a strong No. 1 in the audience ratings in

late-night and daytime, respectively. But Carson's NBC "Tonight Show" is far less a talk program than a very savvy variety show presided over by one of the reigning legends of show business. And

Gary Deeb

Donahue's nationally syndicated, Chicago-based program scores a huge viewership precisely because his sort of talk is so much different from — and so much more substantial than — the televised Tupperware parties of Mike, Merv, Davidson & Co.

The latest nail in the coffin of the old-fashioned celebrity-chatter program was driven last week when Group W productions announced the cancellation of the syndicated "John Davidson Show." The program will continue to be seen in several dozen cities until late August, then will vanish forever.

Davidson's demise was triggered by poor audience ratings, of course. Most folks simply don't give a damn about Barbara Eden's diet or Sammy Davis Jr.'s jewelry collection or the fact that Zsa Zsa Gabor has a drip-dry wedding dress. And so Davidson (whose d timplies are cleaned regularly with Q-tips) lasted just two seasons as the host of such an aggressively simple-minded program.

Interestingly enough, Group W tried to blame the ashcanning of Davidson on the expansion of many local newscasts across the country. According to this logic, an increasing amount of local TV time is being devoted to newscasts — and, therefore, less time is available to syndicated programs such as Davidson's.

Well, that may be true in a few cities. But in Chicago, for instance, the station that carried Davidson actually wiped him out this week in favor of "The 700 Club," a right wing, money-grubbing religious program that pays better bucks than Davidson.

Here are some more death certificates for the old-line talk show:

- Mike Douglas, as first reported in this column in January, tried everything — including booking guests who would actually pay cash in exchange for air time — in a miserable effort to keep his 20-year-old gabfest financially strong enough to stay on the air. It didn't work, and so Mike's horrible program is now in reruns and will sputter to an ignominious end in June. Meanwhile, some of the few stations still carrying his daily drone are placing it in virtually invisible time slots (such as WGN-TV in Chicago, which telecasts the Douglas farce at the whiz-bang hour of 4:30 a.m.)

- Dinah Shore, a beloved entertainer, and Toni Tennille, whom many observers looked upon as "the new Dinah," both bombed in the daily talk parade — Shore apparently running out of recipes and Tennille clearly out of her element in anything except singing.

- Merv Griffin, the multi-millionaire who largely finances his own program, seems to be the only one of the "elevator talk" specialists who has a reasonably rosy future. True, his show flat-out stinks, it isn't even televised in many major markets, and the world is tired of seeing this pudgy creature open his sport jacket to display the lining. Nevertheless, Griffin probably can prop himself up on the air as long as his bank account holds out.

- And the death of Tom Snyder's late-night NBC "Tomorrow Show" also points to the failure of the genre. Snyder conducted extremely unrevealing interviews, whether the guest was Bert Parks or Bert Lance, and he invariably attracted a tiny audience. After eight years of such nonsense, NBC finally axed Tall Tom and replaced him with David Letterman. And although Letterman's brand-new "Late Night" program is categorized as a talk show, it's really more of a free-form comedy program — sort of a cross between Johnny Carson and Steve Allen's original "Tonight Show" of the 1950's.

Trivia Quiz XIX

Another rather difficult quiz last week, despite what I said. Here are the answers to that travesty, with the subject followed by his or her song:

Tim Neely

1. "The King Is Gone" by Ronnie McDowell — Elvis Presley
2. "All Those Years Ago" by George Harrison — John Lennon

3. "Sexy Sadie" by the Beatles — The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (the song was originally titled "Maharishi," but John Lennon changed it before it was recorded)

4. "Puppy Love" by Paul Anka — Annette Funicello (whom Anka had a crush on at the time)

5. "Legend of a Mind" by the Moody Blues — Timothy Leary

6. "New Kid in Town" by the Eagles — John Oates (of Daryl Hall and...; it may not have been written about him specifically, but was often dedicated to him in their live shows)

7. "Candle in the Wind" by Elton John — Marilyn Monroe

8. "Legend in Your Time" by Carly Simon — James Taylor (before she married him)

9. "Hurricane" by Bob Dylan — Ruben "Hurricane" Carter (a boxer who was convicted of murder just as he was in position to take on the champion in his weight class)

10. "Happy Birthday" by Stevie Wonder — Martin Luther King (a plea to make Dr. King's birthday a national holiday)

This last quiz before break will not be a break from the usual rigorous routine. This consists of subtitles of famous rock songs — you know, that part which appears in parentheses. For example, if a question was "(Don't Fear)," the answer would be "The Reaper."

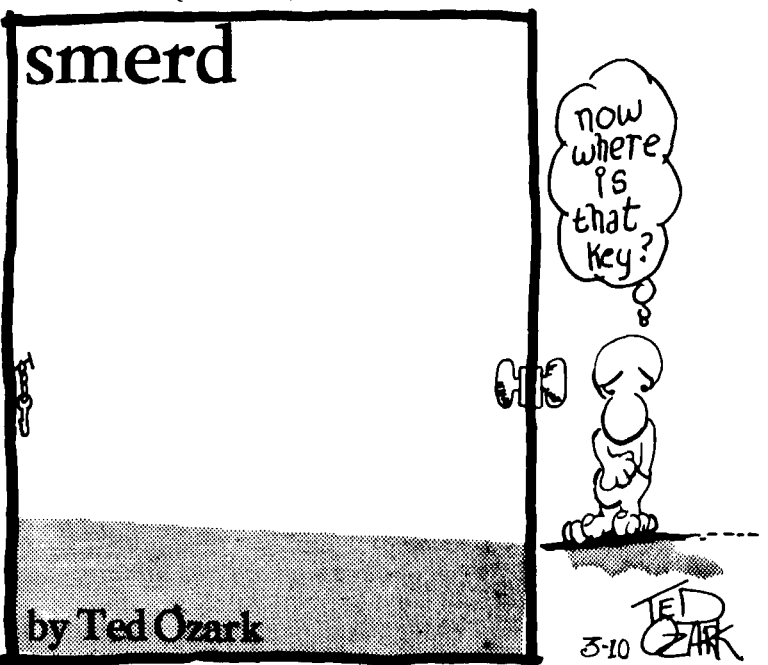
1. "(I Can't Get No)"
2. "(We're Gonna)"
3. "(No You're Not Said Little Nicola)"
4. "(The Games People Play)"
5. "(Love Is)"
6. "(I Can Dance)"
7. "(Will You Ever Win)"
8. "(Gone, Gone, Gone)"
9. "(Hey, Won't You Play)"
10. "(Heartbreaker)"

This is the last

SHOWCASE

Section before Break.

Have a good one!!!!



Midwest no longer a joke

It has been, traditionally, pretty much a basketball wasteland. Occasionally, a Kansas or an Iowa would pop up, make a run at the top, and fade just as quickly from view. But overall, the Midwest — the *real* Midwest, where the deer and the antelope play — has been as boring as a drive from Topeka to Oklahoma City.

All of that has changed this year. Part of the credit goes to the imported teams, but much of it stays right at home — on the range, so to speak.

The Midwest regional is arguably the toughest of the four this season. It features three of the nation's top 10 teams, and some classy also-rans. Let's look at the teams chosen to join the wagon train by Wayne Duke, Dave Gavitt, et al.

1) DePaul — You know these guys — all too well. Ray Meyer has taken his team to the tournament and lost in the first round the past two seasons. The year before that they went to the Final Four, however. So please, hold the comments and obscene gestures to a minimum.

Terry Cummings could be the best player in the country, and may well be the NBA's No. 1 draft pick — Ralph notwithstanding. The key this year may be the freshmen — Downing and Patterson. It could be a blessing in disguise that these guys have never suffered "The Demon Choke."

The Demons will play the winner of the San Francisco-Boston College game. DePaul guard Raymond McCoy played for the the Dons as a freshman, and should provide a good scouting report. Meyer says he wants to play John Hegwood, Wallace Bryant and Quintin Dailey — not because of McCoy's scouting, but because the Eagles "will slow the ball down." A lot has been said about BC's appearance in the tourney, but they *were* 19-9 in the regular season, while Indiana was only 18-9.

2) Missouri — You know these guys, too. Steve Stipanovich, the worst "best center" in basketball, was supposed to come to Notre Dame, but turned down Digger Phelps' offer to stay in his home state. Stipo has a sprained foot, and may miss the first game, but that shouldn't be *that* big a setback for the Tigers.

The star of this show is Ricky Frazier, as a number of all-America selection committees can attest. He can't do it all — he can do more. If he's hot the Tigers might be unstoppable. Jon Sunvold and Prince Bridges make up an extremely solid backcourt.

The Tigers will take on the winner of the Marquette-Evansville game. The Warriors defeated Notre Dame in the ACC on the strength, primarily, of Glenn "Doc" Rivers. One of only three independents chosen, Marquette takes on the surprising Evansville Purple Aces. The Aces won the Metro City Conference, and Al McGuire called them "the best team in the state of Indiana."

Skip Desjardin Sports Editor



3) Tulsa — You may not know these guys, but Digger does. Last season they won the NIT, despite Phelps's on-TV plugs for Syracuse. If you get a chance to watch this team, keep your eyes on Paul Pressey. He's another all-American who's gotten attention only among avid basketball followers, but he can play with the best of them. This team is made up almost entirely of transfers who played together in junior college. They won the juco national championship in 1980, the NIT in 1981, and the NCAA could very well be next.

The Golden Hurricane (nice name, eh?) will go up against the winner of the Houston-Alcorn St. game. The Cougars were runners-up in the SWC, while Alcorn St. won the Southwestern Conference Tournament. The only good thing about this game is that someone is guaranteed to lose.

4) Arkansas — Eddie Sutton has done it again. Quietly, he's put together a high-quality team that plays well fundamentally, makes few mistakes, and won the SWC going away. If the Hogs make it on the tube, watch for ex-Notre Dame center Joe Kleine, who transferred to Fayetteville and may be on the bench.

If the Razorbacks hope to make the short road trip to New Orleans, they'll have to get by the winner of the Kansas State-Northern Illinois game. The Huskies were one of those non-descript teams that came into the ACC and knocked off Notre Dame early in the season. They also have the distinction of being the team with the worst record in the tourney (16-13). How did they get here, you may ask. Well, they upset pseudo-powerful Ball State in the Mid-American Conference tournament, that's how. All kidding aside, Northern has a legitimate player in Allen Rayhorn. The 6-9 center played one of his best games of the season against the Irish, and got considerable all-America Honorable Mention acclaim.

The Wildcats were upset by Oklahoma in the Big 8 tourney, but were in the Top 20 most of the season. Rolando Blackman is gone to the NBA, but his place has been filled quite adequately by Ed Nealy and Randy Reed. This is a veteran team that advanced to the Final Eight last season, upsetting Illinois, San Francisco and Oregon State before losing to North Carolina.

DePaul, Tulsa and Missouri all have real shots at catching a Louisiana charter. But so do Kansas State and San Francisco, if things go right. It may not, after all is said and done, be the toughest regional. But chances are it'll be the most interesting.



Coach Dennis Stark poses with swim team co-captains John "Goose" Gibbons (left) and Don Casey after the Irish finished third in the the Midwest Invitational at Indiana State last weekend. Stark praised the team for "an excellent team performance."

Holy Cross Hogs grab hockey title in overtime

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

period, but Crawford came back to tie the game for Grace two minutes into the new frame.

With a hushed crowd of 700 looking on at the ACC's North Dome, Pete Daly won the interhall hockey title for the Holy Cross Hogs with a clutch goal at 4:07 of overtime. His winning marker spoiled a stellar performance in goal by Grace's Warren Garden, who turned away six Holy Cross shots in the extra period. The final score of the thriller was 6-5.

The contest was marked by wild switches in momentum as Grace took the early play but the Hogs jumped off to a 2-0 lead behind tallies by Randy Somerville and Larry Miller. Grace utilized a sustained attack spearheaded by centers Dave Crawford, Billy O'Neill, Steve Schneider and player-coach Rich Laski, while Holy Cross responded with strong thrusts by their Somerville and Miller lines.

Billy O'Neill got Grace on the scoreboard at the eight-minute mark, but Carroll Hall resident Somerville restored the Hogs' three-goal margin a minute later with an unassisted score. Laski closed the first-period scoring at 13:10 with an assist from Crawford. The Hogs took a tenuous 3-2 lead into the second

The defenses of both squads then took control as both offenses were held scoreless for twelve minutes. Holy Cross goaltender Pete Barry made some fine saves on a short-handed Grace attack, stopping an initial drive by Crawford and a tricky rebound shot by Schneider, as Grace's Garden played both defense and goal, leaving the crease at will. However, when the Hogs' Jim Plamondon broke the stalemate, he opened the floodgates for a wild finish. O'Neill tied it again at four, but Daly put the Hogs back on top 35 seconds later.

Grace got the break it needed at 16:57 when Somerville was whistled for elbowing. The Grace attack took little time to convert the power play opportunity as Crawford beat Barry from the point with 2:33 left. Holy Cross began its seige on Fort Garden as Somerville was robbed on two breakaways in the final minute. The clock had struck midnight, and the Hogs' assault continued through the overtime with six shots on goal, turned away magnificently by Garden until Somerville's beautiful feed to senior RA Daly.

Track and basketball results

TRACK — The spring session of this years interhall track season was run last Wednesday indoors at the ACC Fieldhouse. Though the turnout was less than what had been hoped for, 11 halls were represented. The top four teams to place were as follows: **Team Standings**

1. Alumni — 27 pts.
2. Flanner — 22 pts.
3. Holy Cross — 17 pts.
4. Morrissey — 13 pts.

Results of individual events

High Jump

1. Mike Donovan (Flanner)
2. Rich Cordova (Flanner)
3. Carl Frushen (Keenan)
4. Tom Limanek (St. Ed's)
5. Kathy Tully (P-W)

Long Jump

1. Willie Sotis (Off-Campus) 20 ft. 1 in.
2. Mike Doyen (Alumni) 18 ft. 2 in.
3. Rich Cordova (Flanner) 17 ft. 11 in.
4. John Burke (Alumni) 17 ft. 10 1/2 in.

440

1. Stoney Mitchell (Alumni) 54.75
2. Terry Olsen (Holy Cross) 57.07
3. Jack Schneider (Alumni) 59.47
4. Mike Yuknas (Morrissey) 60.53

880

1. Mike Gillespie (Morrissey) 2:19.8
2. Barney Grant (Pangborn) 2:33.5
3. Mike Yuknas (Morrissey) 2:41.2
4. Stoney Mitchell (Alumni) 2:41.9

Eight-Lap Relay

1. Alumni 3:05.61
2. St. Ed's 3:07.45
3. Holy Cross 3:10.62
4. Morrissey 3:12.14

Four-Lap Relay

1. Holy Cross 1:23.44
2. Dillon 1:24.18
3. Alumni 1:24.85
4. Fisher 1:25.56

Mile

1. Dan Sullivan (Holy Cross) 4:40.1
2. Mike Gillespie (Morrissey) 4:56.2
3. Paul Schmid (Flanner) 5:02.4
4. Pat Wagner (St. Ed's) 5:04.1

Jim Kinney Sports Writer

Inside Interhall

60-Yard Dash

1. Chris Munro (Fisher) 5.89
2. Mike Doyen (Alumni) 5.95
3. Steve Strackowski (Fisher) 5.97
4. Dean Jacob (St. Ed's) 5.98
5. Lisa Viale (P-W) 7.42

60-Yard Hurdles

1. Rich Cordova (Flanner) 7.5
2. John Burke (Alumni) 7.8
3. Mark Winnchost (Holy Cross) 8.06
4. Tom Limanek (St. Ed's) 8.25
5. Lisa Viale (Pasq. West) 10.66

MEN'S BASKETBALL — The championship of the B-Division was decided last week with Keenan prevailing. Though Grace led through most of the game Keenan's strong bench was to prove the difference. Grace was up by three at the half, and it wasn't until early in the fourth period that Keenan would pull ahead to stay.

Frank White and Pat Beshel were the victor's strength on defense pulling down a majority of the rebounds. Coach John Buckley was impressed with the performance of his team members, especially with their type of play going into the stretch. Ted Gutmann, who was fouled a number of times, hit the free throws with devastating accuracy, with ten points in the last few minutes.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Lewis I claimed title to the championship last week in their victory over Walsh in the semi-final, 31-23, and over Farley II in the final, 20-17. Lisa Johnson led all scorers for Lewis with 10, and had a standout performance in rebounding. Lewis came out strong stacking up an eight-point lead at one point.

Lewis Coach Matthew Ralph commented on his team's early break-away: "Farley seemed to have the opening jitters, and as a result their game was off."

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The Scuba Club defeated the Philadelphia Club last night in the championship game of the Club Basketball League at the ACC. (photo by John Macor)

East Regional preview

Tar Heels have clear road

They called it "Black Saturday."

The day was March 17, 1979 — the day when the South received its worst beating by the North since the Civil War.

The Greensboro (N.C.) Coliseum was the site that day of the NCAA East Regional Semi-Finals, pitting hometown favorite North Carolina against Penn. and defending NCAA runner-up Duke against St. John's. Both the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils were heavily favored and both had, in essence, a home-court advantage.

And both lost.

The entire basketball-crazy state of North Carolina was stunned beyond belief. Instead of the expected Carolina-Duke showdown for the regional final, (which, by the way, would have been their fifth meeting that season), Carolina partisans who had bought up all the Coliseum tickets were forced to sit through a game between two Yankee teams.

"Never again," vowed the Confederates.

Until, possibly, this year.

In the three years hence, Duke has fallen on hard times, and will not see any post-season action this year. But North Carolina is back again, entering the tournament as the nation's No. 1 team and the odds-on favorite to win the whole thing.

At first glance, Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels should breeze to the Final Four in New Orleans. UNC must win three games to reach Bourbon Street, but one of those will be played in Charlotte, N.C., and the other two in Raleigh, N.C. — each a stone's throw from Chapel Hill.

And, judging from past experience — most especially, North Carolina State in 1974 and Indiana last year — those teams with the home-court advantage in the NCAA's usually fare very well. So, for all intents and purposes, the Heels should waltz.

But look who's in the East Regional again this year? Yep, both Penn and St. John's. Not to say that either will make history repeat itself, but, as they say, anything is possible.

Here is a capsulized preview of the teams in the East Regional, in the order they are seeded: 1). **North Carolina (27-2)** — By far, the best and most disciplined team in the country. Posted a remarkable 11-2 record against NCAA tourney teams. James Worthy, Sam Perkins and company aren't superstars, but rather ride the coattails of Dean Smith, the best coach in the nation this side of Bobby Knight. Home court advantage will provide help that the Tar Heels don't really need.

2). **Memphis State (23-4)** — Freshman phenom Keith Lee (18 points, 11 rebounds per game) leads the Metro Conference champs. The Tigers like to run and hate to play defense, which is not the right combination to have in order to win the NCAA's.

3). **Villanova (22-7)** — Rollie Massimino must have been ecstatic when he heard that Georgetown had been shipped out West. The Wildcats were the regular-season champs of the Big East, despite losing to the Hoyas three times, with each loss being by at least 14 points. A well-balanced attack, led by center John Pinone, could take the 'Cats far, but lack of bench strength will hurt.

Chris Needles Associate Sports Editor



4). **Alabama (23-6)** — Beat Kentucky in Rupp Arena to win SEC Tournament, but will have to beat the Tar Heels in their backyard to get anywhere in the NCAA's. But the Tide are big, strong and great rebounders — that's what it's going to take to beat UNC.

5). **St. John's (20-8)** — Third-place finishers in Big East are led by freshman Chris Mullin and others who aren't pretty or graceful, but get the job done. Home-court advantage in first two games at Uniondale, N.Y.

6). **St. Joseph's (25-4)** — Who can forget the Warrick-to-McFarlan-to-Smith combination that beat DePaul with a last-second layup in the biggest upset of last year's tournament? The ECC champs are back, and so is their "Four-to-Score" delay offense. Went to Mideast finals last year, and could very well go as far this year with that experience under their belts.

7). **Wake Forest (20-8)** — A team very reminiscent of Iowa, the Demon Deacons, third-place finishers in the ACC, are incredibly balanced, with no player averaging over 11 points a game. But one characteristic of success in the NCAA's is the game-breaker, of which Wake has none.

8). **Ohio State (21-9)** — Runners-up in the Big 10 with a late-season surge. But the Buckeyes are beatable, especially if Clark Kellogg is shut down. Credit Eldon Miller with a fine job of coaching, but OSU may not get past its first game.

9). **James Madison (23-5)** — The sleeper of the region, in my opinion. The Dukes were fifth in the country in team defense, and have the required superstar in forward Linton Townes. Two losses were to Virginia. Winners of ECAC South, but were upset by Old Dominion in conference tournament.

10). **Old Dominion (18-11)** — Upset JMU in conference tourney to make the NCAA's, but 11 losses in a pushover conference are too many to consider ODU a serious contender. Ronnie McAdoo, Bob's cousin, leads the Monarchs.

11). **Northeastern (22-6)** — Won ECAC North, another joke conference. These Bostoners are repeats from last year's tournament, where they beat Fresno State before bowing out to Utah. Guard Perry Moss (23 ppg.) is the star here.

12). **Pennsylvania (17-9)** — Don't let the record fool you. The Quakers have won 15 in a row, sweeping through the Ivy League for the third time in four years. Coach Bob Weinhauer is one of the best around, but consistently rejects coaching offers from other schools. Penn, the third team out of Philadelphia's Big Five to make the NCAA's (the others being St. Joe's and Villanova), is paced by 6-5 Paul Little.

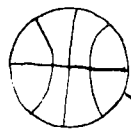
So there you have it. My feeling is that North Carolina won't have any problems, but should be wary of darkhorses Alabama, St. Joe's and James Madison.

And, of course, Penn and St. John's.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XI

Registration will be held this Wednesday, March 10, from 6-8 pm in the LaFortune Ballroom.

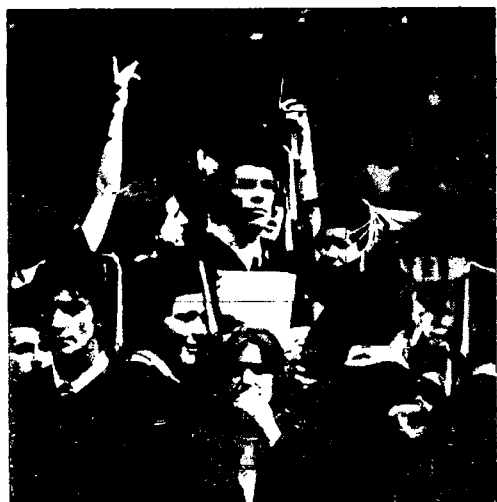
Entry fee is \$3 per team.



Lookout for the manhole cover!

At least one person from each team must be present at registration.

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



We don't have your answers. But we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own about who we want to become and where we want to journey. For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers' One-Year Candidate Program provides an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community.



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... Bengals

continued from page 12

had just enough energy to dispose of the favored Stephens in a toe-to-toe battle in the final round.

Highly-regarded John Donovan was the aggressor from the opening bell in his bout with Jim Smith, and advanced to the finals in the 155-lb. class. Donovan will face Ed Bulleit, who made a strong showing against Brad Boettcher. Bulleit did continual damage to Boettcher's nose and used successful flurries in ear-

ning the unanimous decision.

Defending 160-lb. champion Greg Brophy will meet Mark Leising in that final. Brophy controlled the tempo and shut down the effort by Dan Dooher. Leising used good right leads to eliminate Brian Nelson in a lackluster battle.

Going into the Doug Maihaffer-Mike Burke bout, Maihaffer had come off a first-round TKO victory on Sunday. But it was Burke who drew countless "oohs and ahhs" from the crowd of 2,394 as he displayed terrific punching power in turning back Maihaffer in a third round TKO. Burke will fight Dave Sassano for the 175-lb. title for what can perhaps be considered the feature bout tomorrow night.

Sassano scored a knockout over Mike Finney at :29 of the final round following two standing-eight counts. Sassano landed four consecutive overhand rights to prompt the referee to stop the fight in the last round.

Heavyweight Mike Walsh was absolutely flawless in beating Tom Mazonne in a unanimous decision. Walsh used a series of jabs and hooks to advance to the finals where he takes on Larry Andreini. Andreini, coming off of an upset over Tim McCormick on Sunday, defeated John Iglar in a wild match which

served as the evening's finale.

After wild swinging in the first round, fatigue set in on both fighters in the next two rounds, but Andreini was able to score on several overhand rights to Iglar's face.

Dennis Cronk highlighted the 165-lb. class fights by blasting right hooks and overhand rights to knockout John Rice at :56 of the third round. He'll face Angelo Perino, a unanimous victor over Dan Watzke. Perino kept a small edge on Watzke in the first two rounds with impressive combinations.

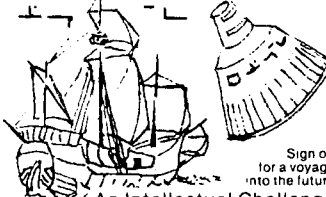
Watzke hung tough though Perino scored continuously in the third round with combinations and solid lefts. Watzke countered and hurt Perino in the final round but in the end, Perino simply outscored Watzke to earn the trip to the finals.

It will be Dickie Hillsman vs. Don McLaurin for the 135-lb. final.

Despite leaving Hillsman a bloody mess, Tony Bonacci could not match the strong right leads and was eliminated.

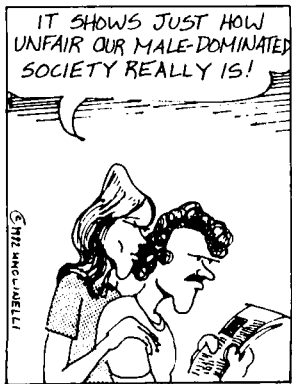
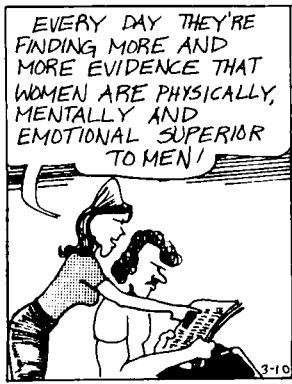
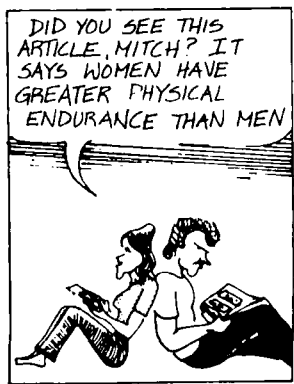
Don McLaurin, just 5-2, remarkably fought off a six-inch size disadvantage and scored a unanimous decision victory over Jo Jo Lucero. McLaurin used powerful shots to the head to beat Lucero, and will face the same size disadvantage in the final round.

DARE TO VENTURE !



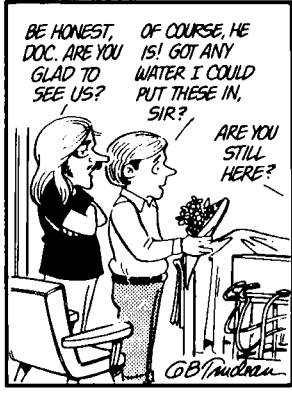
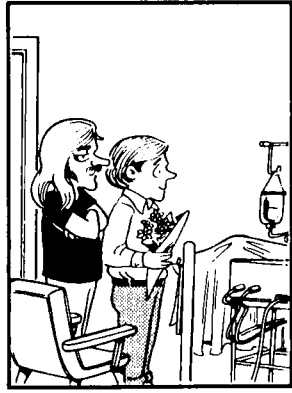
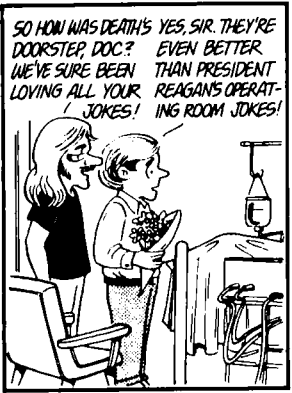
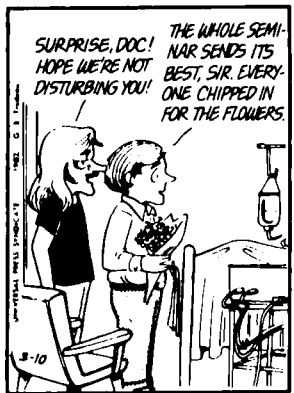
An Intellectual Challenge
'ENTERPRISES OF GREAT PITH AND MOMENT' (Hankes) shows how, by working together, we can create a universally acceptable second language, free of the archaic problems of spelling, pronunciation, syntax, irregularities and snobishness. Completely integrated and logical, it entitles the handicapped, accommodates computers and probes the limits of human intelligence and expression. Its structural patterns make learning and use easy and delightful. Copies have been deposited in your school library. Look one over and then get a copy of your own — We need your help!
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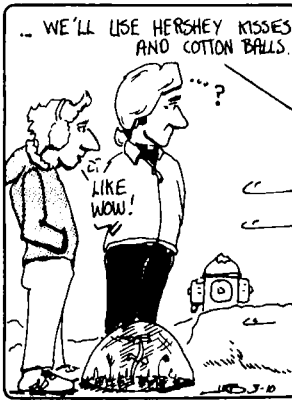
Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

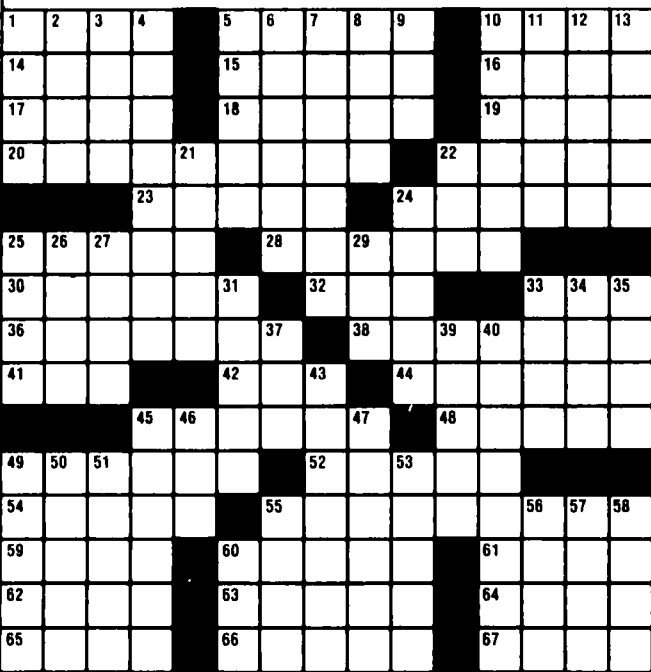
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Lenten Mass**, Father Griffin, C.S.C., Basement of LaFortune
- 2 - 5 p.m. — **Tax Assistance**, LaFortune Student Center
- 4:20 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "Recycling the Past — Or Old Demonstrations for New", Dr. Thomas B. Greenslade, Kenyon College, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall, Sponsored by Physics Department
- 4:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Amnesty International, International Students Lounge, Basement of LaFortune
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Mechanistic Significance of Stereospecificity", Professor Irwin A. Rose, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall, Sponsored by Reilly Chemistry Series
- 6 - 8 p.m. — **Signups**, Mud Volleyball, Innertube Waterpolo, First floor LaFortune, Sponsored by An Tostal
- 6 - 8 p.m. — **Signups**, Bookstore Basketball Registration, LaFortune Ballroom
- 7 - 9 p.m. — **Meeting (Tertulia)**, Spanish meeting, Grace basement, Sponsored by Spanish club
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — **Film**, "The Pink Panther", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by AIESEC-ND, \$1 admission
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Is America A Dying Civilization?", POSTPONED
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Missiles of October", Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Government Department
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Faculty Senate Meeting, Seminar Room, 202 C.C.E
- 8 p.m. — **Seminar**, Business, 117 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Seminar Series

T.V. Tonight

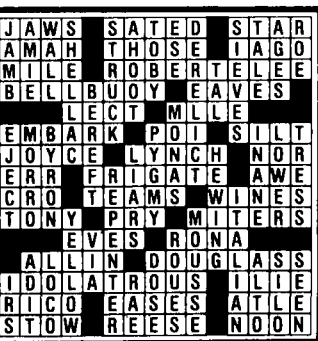
- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 CBS News
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 46 Pattern For Living
- 7:30 p.m. 16 The Muppet Show
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 46 Oral Roberts
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Real People
- 22 Bugs Bunny Special
- 28 Greatest American Hero
- 34 Becket
- 46 21st Century News
- 8:30 p.m. 22 Bugs Bunny Special
- 46 The Renewed Mind
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Facts Of Life
- 22 CBS Movie: "Between Two Brothers"
- 28 The Fall Guy
- 46 Today With Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Love, Sidney
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Quincy
- 46 Calvary Temple
- 10:30 p.m. 46 Michiana Today
- 11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 46 Praise The Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 CBS Movie: "Dear Dectective"
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 12:00 a.m. 28 Love Boat
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 12:30 a.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Crooned
- 5 Roles
- 10 Intake of breath
- 14 Siberian river
- 15 Watering well
- 16 Gulf of Greece
- 17 A few
- 18 Church instrument
- 19 Spare
- 20 Native of Ireland
- 22 Oscar or Tony
- 23 Twangy
- 24 Nwome's state
- 25 Celestial body
- 28 Having prickles
- 30 Irish dramatist
- 32 Red or Dead
- 33 Papal name
- 36 Epithet for a pugilist
- 38 The — Isle
- 41 White House monogram
- 42 Swiss river
- 44 Thin
- 45 Large snake
- 48 Secretes
- 49 Coniferous trees
- 52 Claw
- 54 Unusual persons
- 55 Fine glass from an Irish county
- 59 The — sod
- 60 Outdoor area
- 61 Water: Sp.
- 62 Tom, Dick and Harry
- 64 Crazy as —
- 65 First name of 30A
- 66 Coat with an alloy
- 67 Mother of Apollo
- DOWN
- 1 Cumberbund
- 2 Mine: Fr.
- 3 Insensitive
- 4 Describing shamrocks?
- 5 Laborers
- 6 Papal name
- 7 Treats royally
- 8 Fed
- 9 — Jacinto
- 10 — Bay, Ireland
- 11 Regions
- 12 Desolate
- 13 Animal in Asia
- 21 Badgerlike animal
- 22 Everything
- 24 — apple
- 25 Seaport of Ireland
- 26 Wood sorrels
- 27 Mr. Dillon
- 29 Shoe size
- 31 Irish poet
- 33 Shortening
- 34 Different
- 35 Certain writings
- 37 Stadium shout
- 39 Spartan magistrate
- 40 Shower
- 43 Certain muscle
- 45 Excuse
- 46 Time periods: abbr.
- 47 Ireland, for one
- 49 Winter garments
- 50 Harden
- 51 Festival of Apollo
- 53 Sierra —
- 55 Fabric rib
- 56 Certain arch
- 57 Stunted animal
- 58 Pedestal part
- 60 Irish saint, for short

Tuesday's Solution



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3/17/82



BEATLEMANIA LIVE

Morris Civic Auditorium
March 24 8 pm

\$9.50 & \$10.50 Reserved

Student Union Ticket Office

Good seats are still available
Buses available from main circle

Begin Break Tonight at

SENIOR BAR



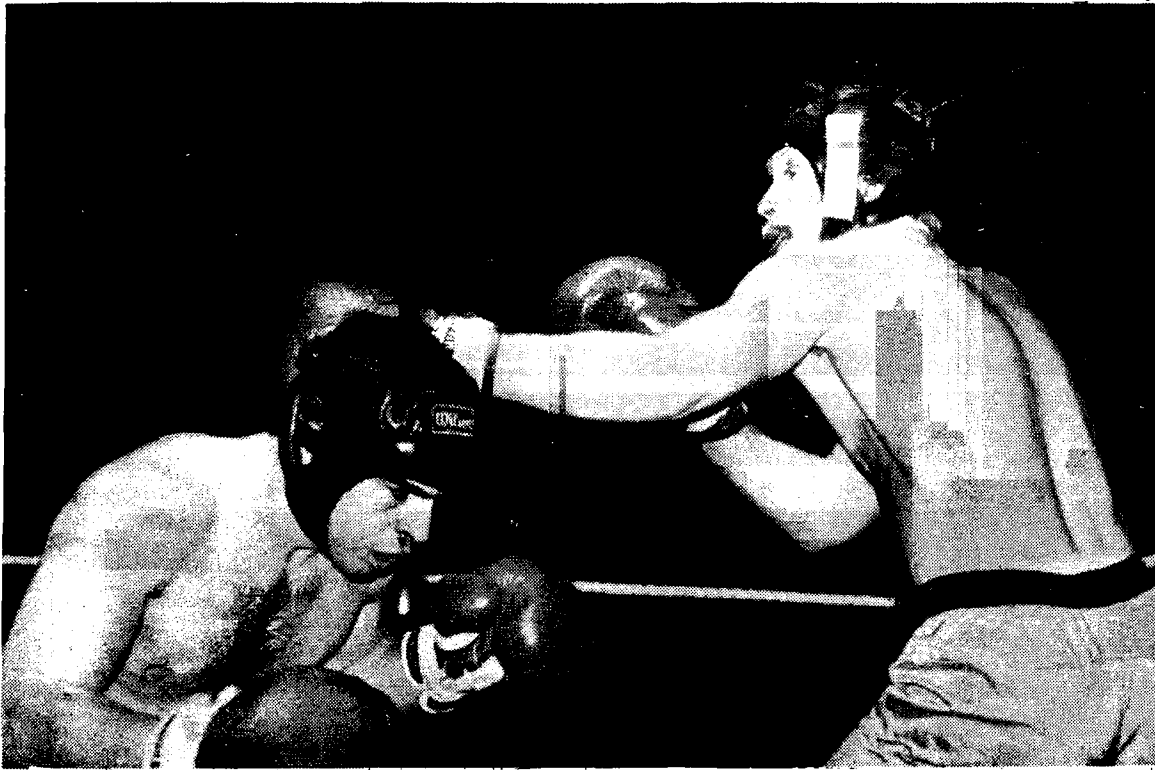
Tonite: Molson pitchers and green beer will help you get in the mood for Thursday's PRE-ST. PAT'S PARTY.

We won't be here for the 17th so let's celebrate early!



CATCH THE IRISH SPIRIT AT

SENIOR BAR 99999 open 10-2



Freshman Mike Latz (right) won a split decision over junior Hugh Griffith in the 145-lb. class last night in the semi-finals of the Bengal Bouts.

Latz will meet Beresford Clark in the championship match tomorrow night. Will Hare's story below contains all of the results. (photo by John Macor)

Rugged competition

Bengal bouters advance to finals

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

Following a three-hour, 20-bout affair last night at the ACC, it is now time to turn on the red lights of the NBC cameras as the Bengal Bouts reaches its final round tomorrow night.

Six of seven defending champions won their matches in an action-packed evening highlighted by the Jim Mladenik-Tom Lezynski fight in which Mladenik won a controversial split decision.

Mladenik, the defending 150-lb. champion, threw a barrage of punches at Lezynski early in the opening round and threatened to put him away in the first minute. But by the end of the first round, Lezynski, a freshman from Holland, Pa., gained not only confidence but also momentum.

Lezynski relentlessly fired away in the next round and easily won the second chapter.

In the final round, a classic

struggle took place in which each boxer looked as if he would put the other away. Mladenik continually put pressure on Lezynski, but his counter-attacks won great support from the Dillon Hall faithful in the crowd.

Following the decision, Lezynski was in tears as Mladenik, a graduate student, advanced to the finals. He will take on Steve Sierawski.

Sierawski used numerous solid lefts to the face to beat Paul Derba. Sierawski, a junior from Lansing, Mich., was the tactician in a fight in which he scored a unanimous decision.

Other defending champions who scored wins were Mike Martersteck (140 lb.), John Donovan (155 lb.), Greg Brophy (160 lb.), Mike Burke (175 lb.), and Mike Walsh (heavyweight). Tom Bush, the defending champion in the 145-lb. class, was not so fortunate.

In the slowest-paced fight of the night, Beresford Clark, a Hollywood, Fla. native and a sophomore,

surprised Bush with quick counter-punching in notching the split decision upset. Bush, in his senior year, collapsed to the ground in disbelief following the decision.

Clark will battle Mike Latz, brother of famed Notre Dame alumnus Leo Latz, who defeated Hugh Griffith. Latz, standing only 5-7, scored on an awesome flurry of rights and lefts early in the final round of that bout.

Mike Martersteck, a senior from Bernardsville, N.J., used solid combinations to keep his opponent off-balance and scored a TKO at the one-minute mark of the third round in holding off Frank Maneri. Pat Serge awaits Martersteck, following Serge's thrilling victory over John Stephens.

Serge moved well in his first two rounds and appeared to be the aggressor although Stephens apparently outscored Serge in each session. Serge then changed his strategy and

See BENGALS, page 10

Helpful hints

Bookstore sign-ups tonight

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Bookstore Commissioner

Yes, it's that time of year again.

Even though one couldn't tell by looking out window, spring is just around the corner. By the time we migrate north after vacation, spring will be officially with us. And of course, with spring comes Bookstore Basketball.

The whole extravaganza begins today — Austin Carr's birthday (the patron saint of Bookstore Basketball). Registration is from 6 to 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

In order to ease the pains of registration, here are a few reminders from your Commissioner:

• Entries are limited. As was the case last year, we will not be able to accommodate every team that wants to play. The only suggestion we can make to help insure your team makes it this year is for you to arrive early.

• Only one representative per team needs to be present tonight. This one person, however, must

have the following information ready in order to register: 1) team name; 2) the names, addresses and phone numbers of two captains (please make every attempt to provide two different addresses and phone numbers); and 3) the \$3 entry fee. Note that neither of the two captains actually needs to be present at registration; just one representative with the names, etc., of two captains.

• With everyone conscious of the limited space availability, things can get hectic at registration. Obviously, cooperation is vital. Four lines will form in the LaFortune Ballroom. Those registering are asked to be patient and enter only one of the four lines. There will not be a separate line for varsity football players. If you have football players on your team, please indicate this to the registrar.

While forming your team, please keep the following restrictions in mind. All graduate and undergraduate Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students faculty and staff are

eligible. Students must be currently enrolled to be eligible.

Only one Notre Dame varsity basketball player (past or present, male or female,) is allowed per team. For example, Gary Grasse cannot play on the same team as Gary Brokaw, and Marc Kelly cannot play on the same team as Missy Conboy. The commissioner's decision on such matters is final.

Only three varsity football players are allowed per team, and only two are allowed if a varsity basketball player is on the team. A participant is considered a varsity football player if he was on the 1981 Fall Roster or is listed on the 1982 Spring Roster.

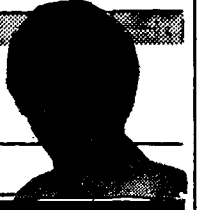
One last suggestion: if any question arises concerning eligibility, consult the commissioner before the tournament begins. It's better to straighten out such matters before controversies and disqualifications arise.

Schedules and complete rules will be distributed at a meeting of captains on Monday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Closing victory a rarity for Irish

Bill Marquard

Irish Items



NO FINALE — Although many were disappointed with this year's basketball season, fans can take solace in one thing: for the first time since 1973-74 and only the second time in the last 14 years, Notre Dame won its last basketball game of the season.

Back on March 16, 1974, the Irish dumped Vanderbilt, 118-88 in the consolation game of the Mideast Regionals in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Ironically, Notre Dame had lost to Michigan (a 53-52 victim of the Irish Sunday) in the regional semifinals that year by a 77-68 count. Before that, one has to dig back as far as the 1967-68 campaign to find a season-ending victory, when the Irish thumped St. Peter's, 81-78, in the consolation game of the NIT tournament.

Of course, prior to this season the Irish had made eight straight NCAA tournament trips and had participated in nine straight post-season affairs and 13 in the last 14 years. However, they lost five season-ending games in the last 12 years, four of those during tournament seasons. The last time the Irish won their last regular season game in a year when they did not go to post-season competition was 1966-67, when the Irish notched an 84-59 win over Creighton to top off a 14-14 season.

DEJA VU — Maybe Phelps' 10-17 Irish still have a chance for post-season competition. Notre Dame High School of Niles, Ill., who posted a 10-17 record on the year and finished the season with eight straight losses, still earned a berth in the 68-team Illinois State Basketball tournament.

ELITE COMPANY — No one can ever claim that the Irish basketball team does not play a difficult schedule. In fact, 60 percent of the teams Notre Dame played this season, 15 out of 25, have reached post-season competition. That does not include the UCLA Bruins, who probably would have received a tournament bid if the NCAA had not blown the whistle (or should I say honked the horn) on them.

Notre Dame posted a scant 2-10 record against the 11 foes in the NCAA tourney (they played San Francisco twice). Their only victories were 50-48 over Idaho and 75-66 against San Francisco, both home games within an eight-day span.

The Irish were 1-3 vs. the four opponents who garnered NIT berths, their only win being 55-51 over Lefty Driesell and the Maryland Terrapins.

Excluding their 0-2 mark against UCLA, the Irish posted a 7-2 record against the remainder of their schedule. Their only losses were to Seton Hall (71-58) and LaSalle (66-61).

POWER OF THE PRESS — On these pages last Thursday, *Observer* sports editor Skip Desjardin took the U.S. Basketball Writer's Association to task for dropping Quintin Dailey from its all-America team after criminal charges were brought against the San Francisco star.

Earlier this week, the USBWA reinstated Dailey. USBWA President Frank Boggs explained the move, saying that "I am sure we will be accused of saying he's guilty. I've gotten quite a few phone calls about it"

Sounds familiar.

DEJA VU, PART 2 — Irish fencing Coach Mike DeCicco is not superstitious, but he sure hopes history repeats itself next week.

Notre Dame plays host to the NCAA Men's Fencing Championships, to be held at the ACC Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The last time that the Irish hosted the event was back in 1977, when they clinched the NCAA title. DeCicco's Irish also won the championship in 1978.

The Irish have three entrants in this year's NCAA event: junior Rich Daly in epee, freshman Mike Janis in sabre and junior Marc DeJong in foil. DeJong won his first Great Lakes Fencing Championship last weekend and will be making his first trip to the NCAA's. Daly finished fourth with a 2-3 record in the final round of the Great Lakes (in which the top three fencers finished with 3-2 marks) and will be making his third straight trip to the NCAA event.

ICE ACCOLADES — Two members of the Irish hockey team, which faces Bowling Green in the semifinals of the CCHA playoffs in Detroit this weekend, have received awards of late. Senior Jeff Logan earned CCHA Player of the Week honors for his performance in Notre Dame's total-goal series sweep of Michigan in the CCHA Playoff opening round. Meanwhile, teammate and classmate Dave Poulin has been named one of ten finalists for the Hobey Baker Award, given annually to the top collegiate hockey player in the country.

DEJA VU, PART 3 — A quick glance at the CCHA playoff brackets for the weekend reveal the power of the WCHA, the conference which Notre Dame participated in through last season. Three of the four teams in the CCHA Final Four (Notre Dame, Michigan State and Michigan Tech) all left the WCHA for the geographically-more-feasible CCHA. The fourth team which left with that trio was Michigan, which was eliminated by the Irish last weekend.

The only other team in the CCHA elite is Bowling Green, a perennial powerhouse in the conference.

A LITTLE LONGER — Although the Irish women closed out the season with five straight basketball losses, their 16-9 record was quite an improvement over their 10-18 ledger in 1980-81, their first year of Division I play. Included among the women's team records set this season were a 10-game victory streak between January 2 and February 6, and a string of nine-straight wins at home.

The Irish captured the Dial Classic Tournament Championship and second-year Coach Mary DiStanislaio was nominated for the Stayfree Coach of the Year award.