

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981



Dr. George Sheehand spoke last evening on the philosophy, psychology, and physiology of running. (photo by Greg Maurer)

At Commencement

Reagan coming to ND

By TOM JACKMAN
Executive News Editor

President Ronald Reagan, who was last seen in South Bend in April, 1980, as a Republican candidate for the GOP nomination, will return to Indiana in May to deliver the commencement address at Notre Dame's 136th Commencement Exercises.

Reagan will attend the ceremonies at the invitation of University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, and will receive an honorary doctor of law degree from Notre Dame. More than 2,000 students are expected to receive degrees in the May 17 graduation, to be held in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The president has been to the Notre Dame campus twice before

during his career, in addition to his visit to Saint Mary's last April. The last time was in 1976, again as a presidential candidate in the Republican primary, and previously in 1939, while shooting the film biography *Knute Rockne: All American*.

The film's star, Pat O'Brien, who played Knute Rockne, will also be receiving an honorary degree at the ceremony. Others who will receive honorary degrees will be announced at a later date, University officials said.

Reagan will be the fifth president to receive an honorary degree from Notre Dame. In 1977, Jimmy Carter utilized his commencement address to deliver his first major foreign policy speech, saying the United States would not be intimidated by

Soviet expansionism. Dwight Eisenhower spoke to the graduating class of 1960, and both Gerald Ford and Franklin Roosevelt received degrees in special academic convocations during their terms.

Although capacity in the ACC's main arena is 11,345, seating, as always, will be limited to graduates and their guests.

Reagan's film role as George Gipp, one of Notre Dame's finest football halfbacks, won him fame as "The Gipper," and helped immortalize the catch phrase, "Let's win one for the Gipper." Interestingly, the scene in which Reagan utters that line has been edited from all prints of the film, although Warner Brothers is now in the process of restoring the scene.

Co-ed dorms?

Senate approves resolutions

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Staff Reporter

The housing situation was the focal point of last night's Student Senate meeting held in LaFortune. Security was also discussed.

Two resolutions regarding on-campus and off-campus housing were passed by the Senate.

The on-campus proposal suggested that the fourth floors of Pasquerilla West and East be used to

accommodate 160 males who would otherwise be lotteried off-campus. Student Body President Paul Riehle expressed pessimism that the number of students that would be lotteried off-campus was under 300.

Other locations suggested to accommodate the surplus were Villa Angela and Saint Vincent's. Riehle pointed out that it would cost the University \$282,400 to leave the two Pasquerilla floors unoccupied. These figures were based on 1980-1981 average costs for on-campus housing.

The off-campus proposal suggested that the Northeast Neighborhood be studied for possible improvements. If it was improved, students would be more favorable towards moving off-campus, and the housing situation would be alleviated.

Mike Shephardson and William Lawler suggested that "contingency

plans" be made for those who did get involved in the lottery. Such plans would include a definite date for the lottery and that the date of the lottery be moved up so that students would have more time to react.

Riehle and newly elected SBP Don Murday both proposed that the Senate request the University to address the problem of the Northeast Neighborhood. Murday stated that there was a "need for someone who has dealt with the (off-campus) problem." Murday and Riehle expressed doubt that any student were qualified enough to conduct a study of the problem. John Plunkert proposed that professors be compelled to conduct a "demographic study."

Mike Cassidy suggested that people might want to live in the study lounges and Villa Angela rat-

See SENATE, page 3

200 people

Crowd reacts to execution

By JOHN M. HIGGINS
and DAN LE DUC

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — The prison official strode purposefully toward the gates of the Indiana State Prison early yesterday morning to announce the execution death of convicted rapist and murderer Steven T. Judy.

Judy, 24, confessed to raping and killing Terry Lee Chasteen and then drowning her three children in a nearby creek. He asked that the jury give him the death penalty, threatening that their families could be his next victims. He never appealed for clemency.

At the gates of the prison, a crowd of 200 had waited in sub-freezing temperatures throughout the night; some praying for a last-minute reprieve and others eagerly anticipating the final declaration.

Most were opponents of capital punishment, part of a candlelight vigil which began at a local church early Sunday evening. They prayed, sang, and held hands. In the end, some of them cried.

"It's morally unjust for anyone to take a life, including the state," Notre Dame student Thomas Conley said. "As Christians, we are called to forgive. The death penalty does not do that. The death penalty is violence against man."

A microphone and small platform were set up outside the prison and the group was led in prayer throughout the five-hour vigil. Representatives of the United Council of Churches and other individuals addressed the group.

Prayers were offered for Judy, the family of his

victims, and "those responsible for pulling the switch." As they prayed, the group warmed their hands over the candles.

A paroled inmate who served 31 years in the prison joined the demonstrators. Convicted murderer Alexander Lewis said that keeping Judy alive would be greater punishment than execution.

"It's living that's punishment," the former inmate said. "The taxpayers want revenge. The best way to get revenge is to let him live."

Supporters of capital punishment also demonstrated outside the prison. Members of the reactionary America First Committee stood by the gates with signs advocating the death penalty, one saying "Death So Others May Live."

"The crime problem is out of hand in this country," committee chairman Arthur Jones declared. "The way to solve it is to deal with the criminal element. You can't show them any more mercy than they showed their victims."

The Jones group engaged in a brief shouting match with several members of the vigil group. Most of the vigil group responded by singing "We Shall Overcome."

Most of the local residents present simply watched. "As time gets closer what's going through his (Judy's) mind?" one resident pondered. "Does he really want to do this? I think he will go through with it. I just can't imagine wanting to do that."

By the time the execution was officially announced at 12:40 a.m., journalists outnumbered demonstrators in the prison parking lot. The crowd listened silently as Thomas Hanlon, the prison administrative assistant, announced Judy's last words: "I don't hold no grudges. This is my doing. I'm sorry it happened."

TUESDAY
FOCUS

Saint Mary's Board approves changes

By SUSAN KING
News Staff

Changes were made in the Saint Mary's campaign rules last night by the Board of Governance which met in Regina Hall at Saint Mary's. Margie Quinn, election commissioner, asked the Board to consider several suggestions that were made by the election council at their meeting held last Monday.

The Board voted to end campaigning at 11:00 p.m. on the night before the election instead of the original 12:00 a.m., due to problems of disturbing students at that late hour and unnecessarily prolonging campaigning. It was agreed by the Board that 11:00 p.m. is sufficient time for candidates to do last-minute campaigning.

The Board voted that election

flyers will no longer be displayed on the first floor of LeMans Hall because housekeeping finds it difficult to keep the area clean. The Board decided each candidate can display a two-foot-by-three-foot poster in the LeMans lobby, but flyers are prohibited.

The Board clarified the policy of not permitting flyers on the top level of the dining hall and election campaigning will not be allowed inside the building. Election flyers are not to be displayed on the dining hall tables or the Snack Bar tables because equal space cannot be given to each candidate.

In order to make students more aware of the election process, the board agreed with Ms. Quinn's suggestion to post "the campaign rules with the candidates' platforms so more students will know the restrictions in campaigning."

President Reagan applied the finishing touches yesterday to an unprecedented budget-cutting blitz which delves into more than 200 federal programs to trim \$5 billion from government spending this year and \$45 billion in 1982. Reagan formally submits his reworked budgets to Congress today. Already, he has drawn cheers from business and fiscal conservatives and outcries from the pained defenders of dozens of affected social programs. Even as he completed the final draft, for example, thousands of coal miners marched upon the White House to protest would-be cuts in black-lung benefits. The administration contends that its program of budget and tax cuts, rollbacks in federal regulation and federal lending and restricted growth of the nation's money supply will bring inflation down sharply and stimulate increased economic growth. At that, Reagan cautioned last week it could be a year before the economy takes an upward swing. Administration officials have confirmed that programs affected by the new round of cuts will include veterans programs, farm subsidies, water projects, subsidized loans, employment training and legal services. In addition, an administration official confirmed Monday that the new round of cuts will include a proposal to reduce federal subsidies to the federal Railroad Retirement Board, which oversees pensions for some 1 million retirees. — AP

Three Pakistani air pirates threatened an "extremely drastic measure" against more than 100 hostages aboard a hijacked jetliner at Damascus airport yesterday if imprisoned opposition activists were not freed in Pakistan. Three Americans and two other U.S. residents were among the hostages. In its eighth day, the hijacking that began over Pakistan tied in duration the 1976 Entebbe incident, believed the longest-ever. Rumors of a possible Syrian commando assault to rescue the hostages circulated after Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq was said to have phoned Syrian President Hafez Assad and given him a free hand to deal with the situation. But veteran observers doubted any storming of the plane would take place while other options remained. Assad vowed to take "every possible effort to safeguard the lives of the passengers," a source said. The heavily armed skyjackers set no deadline for the threat they made of "drastic" action after flying the Pakistan International Airways jet from Kabul, Afghanistan, to the Syrian capital before dawn. The nature of the "drastic" measure was not specified, but the hijackers previously threatened to blow up the plane or shoot more captives. They killed a Pakistani diplomat Friday. — AP

Coal miners shut down hundreds of mines and marched upon the White House 6,000 strong with chants of "Black lung kills!" yesterday to protest President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in benefits for victims of the deadly respiratory disease. The march, organized by the United Mine Workers, was the focal point that closed virtually all of the nation's major coal mines. UMW president Sam Church called for the two-day "memorial period" as labor's response to President Reagan's claim last month that the black lung benefits fund was in shaky condition because of alleged award abuses. The president called for tighter eligibility standards and a "reasonable" coal tax increase upon mine operators. Church vowed a bitter fight by the union, which has 160,000 active members. AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland joined the ensuing half-mile march to the White House. As they passed the White House, many members shouted "Down with the jellybean!" referring to the president via his sweet tooth. There was no reaction from Reagan, but an administration official repeated Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's assertion of last weekend that his aim is to make the black lung program solvent, not deprive deserving claimants. According to the Labor Department, about 350,000 miners or their widows currently receive monthly black lung checks ranging from \$254 to \$508 for a miner with three children. — AP

Ronald Reagan will visit Ottawa, Canada today on his first foreign trip as president. Behind the smiles of Canadian friendship he will find an undercurrent of irritation over American-Canadian issues and mounting disapproval for his emerging global policies. The new president's 28-hour visit will be the first to Canada by an American chief executive since Richard M. Nixon travelled to Ottawa in 1972. U.S. officials say the trip is designed mainly as a get-acquainted session for Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. But in their several hours of talks, the two leaders will have a host of U.S.-Canadian problems to discuss, most dealing with economic and environmental matters. Differences will probably emerge over international issues as well. Trudeau, a long time vocal proponent of East-West detente, can be expected to urge Reagan to soften his tone toward the Soviet Union and to accept Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's offer of a summit meeting. The Canadian leader is also likely to urge that the Reagan administration halt the reduction of U.S. foreign aid and to question Reagan closely about American involvement in El Salvador. Trudeau has already criticized U.S. military aid to the government of the violence-torn Central American nation. — AP

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of occasional flurries. Highs in the upper 30s. Mostly cloudy and a little cooler tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of light snow. High in the mid to upper 30s. — AP

Sealed with a clout

Ah, babies. Nothing is quite so effective as a baby of any species for initiating cooing sounds from otherwise staunch stoics. This includes the adorable little harp seal, who, with its big, dark eyes and cheerful countenance, can melt even the iciest of hearts.

With some exceptions, that is. Each year hundreds of thousands of seal pups are slaughtered in Alaska, Canada and Norway. Hunters approach the little fellows as they sun themselves on the ice, knock them senseless with a club and proceed to slit their throats. Two minutes from the first onslaught, only the skinless and bloodied carcass of the baby seal remains.

What makes the baby harp seal so attractive to the hunter is its snow-white fur, which brings top dollar on the market. And what makes the assault so repulsive to its opponents is the inherent friendly and trusting nature of the seals. They do not fear their hunters, and thus are unable to save themselves.

The Humane Society is stepping up its efforts to save the species, by increasing anti-seal-hunt publications. It dubbed March 1 "Seal Sunday" and urged citizens on that day to write their representatives in support of the Marine Mammal Protection Act, which bans the importation of harp seal skins into the U.S.

Apparently, though, this ban is not enough. The hunt continues.

In Canada, the annual quota is 180,000 pups. Hunters blame the seals for a decline in the fish population, which began its downward trend in 1970. New surveys, however, indicate that this decline is caused by a combination of overharvesting and ocean pollution. And a study by John R. Beddington and H.S. Williams, two population dynamics experts from England's University of York, found that Canadians may be overestimating the harp seal population by as much as one-third, while seriously underestimating the rate of natural mortality. They warn that the quota may be too high, and that, when combined with the decline of edible sea life, spells disaster for the future of the species.

One cause for concern is the apparent disregard for life exhibited by proponents of the hunt. The fur of these babies, while it is used to line gloves and jackets, is not necessary for human survival. Even the hunters who do the bloody deed receive little of the more than \$6 million realized each year from these hunts. The standard fare is \$200 per hunter per season. The profits, it seems, go to the large, mostly Norwegian corporations that process the skins.

Four of the large "factory" ships that transport the hunters to and from the site are owned by Norwegian corporations, and the Canadian hunters must pay them room and board, as well as turn over their catches.

It is no coincidence that Norwegian firms rake in the dough. Norway, the world's leading importer of harp seal skins, participates in a local version of the hunt

Lynne Daley
News Editor



Inside Tuesday

every year. The Norwegians, though, kill a mere 20,000 of the home-grown variety. The "practical" use of the corpses is confined to the flippers, which are viewed as an edible delicacy by the Norwegians. But, whether it be fried flipper, flipper fricassee, fillet of flipper, or even flipper flambe, it is hardly enough to justify the brutal murders.

From Norway, the pelts not used domestically are exported, some back to Canada, and the rest to Europe, most notably West Germany. France and Italy have banned the imports.

Humane societies all over the globe are fighting this practice as loudly and as practically as they can. Many noted Hollywood stars are also involved in a "Save the Seals" project. One little-publicized hunt that they are trying to halt takes place annually in Alaska, where the Northern Pacific fur seal is rounded up on the Pribilof Islands, primarily on St. Paul's Island. Each July, 26,000 of these brown-furred animals are executed, assembly-line fashion, by Aleut natives who are subsidized by the U.S. government.

This hunt is conducted under the specifications of a treaty, dating from 1911, and signed by the U.S., Russia, Japan, and Canada. It was formulated to halt the impending extinction of the animals by giving each of the four countries a percentage of the seal skins garnered on the Pribilofs. The Soviet Union conducts a hunt, simultaneous to that of the U.S., and, under the treaty, divides 30 percent of its catch between Canada and Japan, while keeping the remainder. The U.S. is subject to similar restrictions.

The most alarming fact of this hunt is that we, American taxpayers, are financing this practice. The fact that the Aleuts kill three-year-old bachelor seals, rather than the weeks-old babies, does not really matter. It is *why* they do it that we should examine.

The money is insignificant, really. The employment can only last throughout the month of July, and it is low-paying at best. The distressing fact is that Americans will continue to create a market for the products of the local slaughter, as they wear their fur "badges" with hauteur.

It does take some amount of courage to sport dead animal remnants with pride in their ability to elevate one's social status. Vanity, thy name is *idiot*.



The Observer

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The Observer

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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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Robert and Mary Carr (photo by John Higgins)

After Judy's execution, Carrs reflect on ordeal

By DAN LE DUC
News Staff

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — The foster parents of executed murderer Steven T. Judy reflected quietly on the hours before their son's death. "His day came, it finally came," a sad and bitter Mary Carr said of her foster son.

"He's really, actually dead." Mrs. Carr and her husband, Robert, described their last moments with Judy during a hastily called news conference at a local motel.

"He made a final request tonight, a few minutes before midnight," Mrs. Carr said. "He asked them (prison officials) to take some pictures of him because he was proud of his new haircut."

Judy's head had been shaved in preparation for the electrocution. Mr. Carr and Judy's attorney, Steven Harris, witnessed the execution at Judy's request.

"He just wanted me to be there, so that's why I was there," Mr. Carr said. "I didn't particularly want to go but he felt like he wanted me there."

The Carrs complimented prison officials for their professionalism. "They kept talking about how they were going to be professional and do it with dignity," Mrs. Carr said. "And they were terribly professional."

Mrs. Carr said Judy received a telegram from a former girlfriend named Jeannie in Texas 90 minutes before his execution. Harris arranged a telephone call to the girl for Judy sometime after 11 p.m.

"This is the one girl in Steve's entire life that he ever loved," Mrs. Carr said. After the call Judy broke down and cried. He composed himself, however, and walked to the electric chair unaided.

Mr. Carr said the body would be taken to Indianapolis. "We'll show him on Wednesday and he will be buried on Thursday."

When asked if she felt relieved that the ordeal was over, Mrs. Carr replied, "Not yet. I don't feel relieved. I don't really feel that he's dead — not yet."

For 2 months

Chem. Dept. sponsors program

By SHEILA SHUNICK
News Staff

The Department of Chemistry, with the support of the National Science Foundation, will once again hold their Undergraduate Summer Research Program. Twelve faculty members from Notre Dame's Department of Chemistry will supervise the research projects of undergraduate students from June 1 to Aug. 7.

Undergraduates in chemistry or in any other related major may apply. The undergraduate need not be a student at Notre Dame or a Chemistry major. Students considering to apply should have completed

the three years of chemistry with a 3.0 average on a 4.0 scale, but all interested students are encouraged to apply. Minorities, women, and physically handicapped students are especially urged to apply.

During the ten week program the students will do research in a certain area assigned to them at the beginning of the summer. Each student assumes responsibility for the research in their projects. They will be under the guidance of a faculty member, but they will not be on-call to that faculty member. Each student will receive a \$1,200 stipend, and any on-campus students will be

housed in University dormitories at no cost.

Students from Notre Dame would be expected to continue their research during the following academic year, while students from other schools receive encouragement to continue their research at other institutions.

Applications must be directed to Professor Maurice E. Schwartz, Department of Chemistry, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556, by April 20, 1981. For more information, phone to the Department of Chemistry (219)283-7058.

...Senate

continued from page 1

her than move off campus. Mike Shephardson, Flanner Hall president, reported that the study lounges of the Towers would not be used next year. He said that they have been used for two of the last three years and the University felt it would be setting a precedent for permanent use if they were used again next year.

In security news, Mitch Feikes reported that Dean Roemer would send letters to the rectors to turn the extinguished lights outside their halls back on. Roemer also said that there would be no change in the car pick-up policy. He stated that there is an escort service provided by security and that the danger imposed by the additional cars would be too great to repeal the current procedures.

It was also reported that non-students have been using the basketball courts outside of Stepan Center. If students have problems with these people, they should report them to the security guard at the gate.

Today's Quote

He who is always up in the air harping isn't always an angel.
Anonymous

LSAT

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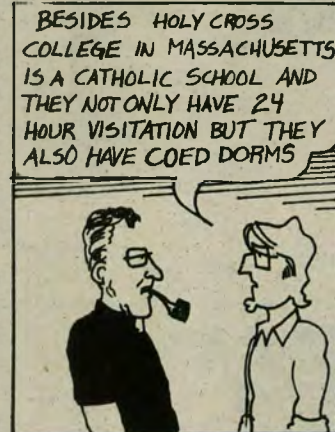
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Campus

• 12:10 p.m. — noontalk, curator stephen spior on rembrandt's etchings, annenberg auditorium, snite museum of art.
 • 3 p.m. — lecture, "three mile island: current status of the clean-up effort," dr. r.n. oehlberg, elec. power research inst., spons aero & mech. engineering, rm. 356 fitzpatrick.
 • 7 p.m. — chaplin film series, "the circus," spons. english dept, • 7:9:15,11:30 p.m. — film, "odessa file," spons: finance club, engr. aud., \$1.
 • 7:30 p.m. — meeting, faculty senate, 202 CCE.
 • 8 p.m. — lecture, "urban economics," thomas schwartz, spons by smc business club, 233 madaleva.

Molarity

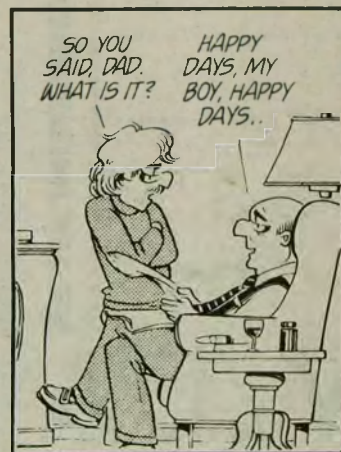


Michael Molinelli

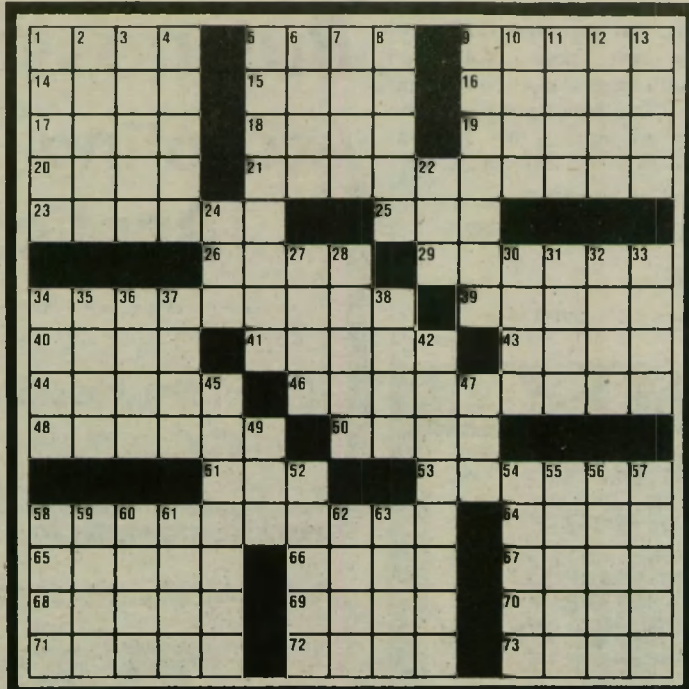


Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



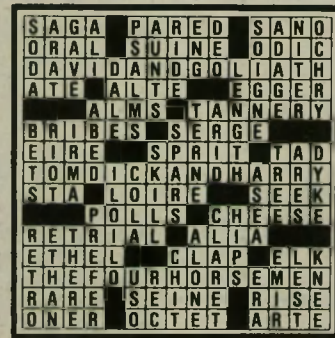
The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 23 Most unusual | 51 Roman bronze | 22 Corrode |
| 1 Tiff | 25 Edible root | 53 Bare | 24 Box office sign |
| 5 Lose effective-ness | 26 Fissure | 58 Convention group | 27 Exploit |
| 9 Kilns | 29 Bowling item | 64 Samoan port | 28 Forging block |
| 14 Span | 34 Logical thought | 65 Pretext | 30 Bump |
| 15 Malarial condition | 39 Loop | 66 Ridiculed | 31 Parnassian |
| 16 Upside-down flag | 40 A Lazarus | 67 Loch — | 32 Ait |
| 17 Drop in the bucket | 41 Late pop singer | 68 Blood giver | 33 Approach |
| 18 Only begotten | 43 Rue — Paix | 69 Adam's grandson | 34 Cincinnati team |
| 19 Fiber plant | 44 Eats sparingly | 70 Dies — | 35 Give off |
| 20 Biblical prophet | 46 Metric length | 71 Concerning | 36 Part of USA: abbr. |
| 21 Saber rattling | 48 Avenue | 72 Conflicts | 37 Glut |
| | 50 Zhivago's love | 73 Ring up | 38 — monster |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Philippine island | 42 Anger |
| 2 — facie | 45 Adjective for islands |
| 3 Participant | 47 Beerbohm |
| 4 "What fools — mortals be" | 49 Drink |
| 5 Fur cape | 52 Disperse |
| 6 Excited | 54 Consternation |
| 7 Breathing organ | 55 La Scala offering |
| 8 Suspicious | 56 Rope fiber |
| 9 Regatta members | 57 Artist's adjunct |
| 10 Sad cry | 58 Baby word |
| 11 Trailer truck | 59 N.C. college |
| 12 Musical combo | 60 Guards, ends etc. |
| 13 British weapon | 61 Black |
| | 62 N.Y. college |
| | 63 Bouquet |

THE OMBUDSMAN SERVICE IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR

APPLICATIONS CAN BE LEFT WITH THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT SECRETARY OR IN THE OMBUDSMAN OFFICE

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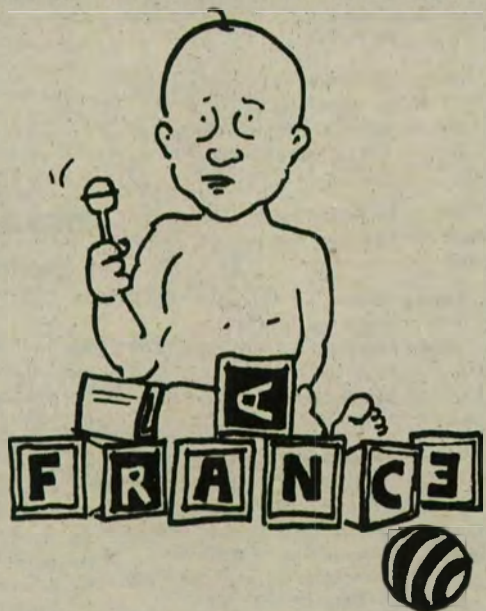
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AM/FM

Features

AIESEC Offers Overseas Internships



What makes AIESEC (pronounced "eye-sec") special? According to *Business Week*, "It's a foreign internship deal that can make most junior year-abroad programs seem like child's play."

AIESEC (The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management) was established in 1949. Currently it operates in 57 countries and over 247 universities, including 57 in the U.S.

One of AIESEC's primary objectives is to promote international understanding and cooperation through business by developing a perceptive corps of international managers. Its main instrument to foster this goal is an annual traineeship program. To apply for the internship, one must be involved with the local chapter to raise traineeships in the South Bend-Fort Wayne-Chicago area. For every traineeship raised, a member of AIESEC-Notre Dame has the opportunity to work for a firm in any business-related field in one of 57 countries. By involving himself with AIESEC, a student develops managerial skills and makes business contacts thereby exposing himself to the business world.

This year eight Notre Dame students will gain valuable business experience through this program. They will be working with multinationals in Holland, Japan, France, West Germany, Spain and South America.

AIESEC also sponsors regional and national conferences for members where distinguished guests are invited to address the group about the dynamics of the United States industry. This past December, the annual National Conference was held at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. The conference was attended by 400 AIESEC-ers and speakers included Eliot Richardson-former Secretary of the Treasury, Dr. Robert Gough-vice president of Data Resources, professors from Harvard Law School and Business School, and other distinguished persons.

AIESEC-Notre Dame welcomes all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's business and economics students and urges them to take advantage of this unique opportunity. An informational meeting will be held tomorrow in the LaFortune Little Theater at 7 p.m., for all interested students.

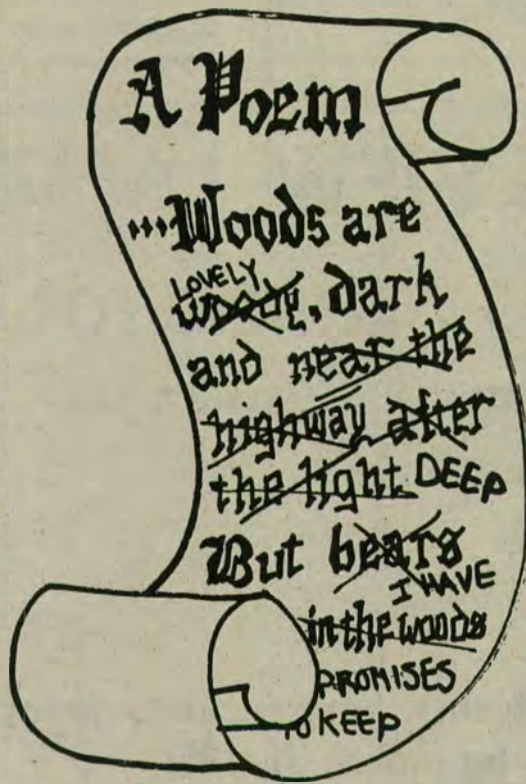
'Chiming in' at Saint Mary's

May is something to look forward to. It means, of course, graduation. It means finals and — ah! — blessed summer. It means A-frames and picnics at the dunes. It means barren lilac bushes (they've been raided by rosary-armed worshippers of the Virgin Mary: May is her month). It means a box of Fannie Farmer and a sappy card for your mother.

May means, too, the annual publication of *Chimes*. *Chimes* is the literary publication of Saint Mary's College. In it are to be found many pleasures/treasures. Last year's 68-page issue kicked off with a parody of Kenneth Koch's "My Misunderstandings," wherein author Michele Strohmman can't understand "crew cuts or/parents who make their Kids get crew cuts... and why Sunday is a day of rest when everyone is tired anyway..." In "Hedy," Adri Trigiani awakes one morning to discover that "the acne gel was gone and... the underplucked eyebrows/were now perfect arches/just like Saint Louis": overnight she has metamorphosed into a Hedy Lamarr look-alike. Katie Willson's poem "On the Event of Your Loved One Hanging Up on You When You Were Still Saying Goodbye" needs no explanation.

Though *Chimes* is edited and compiled by Saint Mary's students, it welcomes submissions from all quarters. In recent issues, Notre Dame students, members of the South Bend community, alumnae, and faculty have contributed. In 1978, for example, the poetry of Saint Mary's English professor Jean Rodes was accompanied by illustrations specially executed by New York artist Margo Hoff. As posters have stated, *Chimes* is for all writers, artists, poets, "and other significant people who don't iron."

Thus the annual distribution of *Chimes* each May is an event. For one thing, copies are free! For another, it's a vehicle by which writers and artists can see their labors in print without emptying their pockets to "Publish-it-Yourself" outfits. The *Chimes* editorial staff is now in the process of soliciting poetry and short prose, photos, drawings, and prints for the '81 edition. Interested creative sorts should contact Editor Adri Trigiani, Art Editor Mary Fickes, or advisor Max Westler immediately to submit works.



Mary Pat Fickes

Elizabeth Christman

Features Writer



Italics Mine

The Joy of Reading

Next summer when I have more time I'm going to read Dickens," says a student wistfully. "I love to read but I don't have time," says a science major. "Just the stuff I have to read for my course is all I can manage," complains a teacher.

The thought comes to these people: "Maybe I ought to take a course in speed reading." The ads are seductive. "Our average student reads 4.7 times faster than his starting speed with equal or better comprehension," one school claims. "Increase your pleasure, success, and income by reading faster and more accurately," another urges. The promoters of speed reading cite statesmen, politicians, and businessmen who attribute their success to their ability to read ten newspapers, the Congressional Record, and a book every day.

This tie-in between reading and success has an appeal to every red-blooded American. We have inherited from our Puritan ancestors a distrust of anything done for pure pleasure. But if reading can be shown to have a sound profit-making purpose, it becomes respectable. The next step is for American know-how to devise ways to do it better and faster.

Granted, speed reading is a necessity to politicians, government officials, television newscasters and others who absolutely must accumulate information in a great hurry. To a student preparing for a history exam or a bar exam, fast reading is a great boon, especially if the ads are right in claiming that facts stick tighter when they are raked in at seventy miles an hour.

It may be that you can increase your success and income, or your GPA, by reading sentences at a glance and whole pages in seconds. But I take issue with the notion that you can increase your pleasure. What pleasure can compete with the pleasure of reading when all the circumstances are right? Let's say you are stretched out in a lounge chair on a screened porch on a summer afternoon, or on a sofa near the fire on a winter evening; you have in your lap a good novel or biography or travel book; you are well into it but not nearly finished, so that there is still a comfortable thickness of pages ahead; and you have no time limit. A king on his throne, a tycoon in his swimming pool, is no more happily situated.

Does a scene in the novel recall an experience of your own? Let the book fall in your lap and reflect on what happened to you and compare it with what happens in the story. Chances are that the novelist's insight can deepen your understanding of your own past and of people who figured in it. Likewise, what you have lived through can increase your appreciation of the book. The pause to muse and to connect is part of the pleasure of reading.

Or perhaps you are immersed in a biography and you come to a historical event that you are fuzzy about. Curiosity sends you to an encyclopedia, where one fascinating fact leads to another. Perhaps an hour passes before you get back to the biography. What of it?

If you're reading a book of exploration or travel, you may want to spread a map on the floor beside you. Some people like to read a choice passage aloud to a roommate. Some people can't pass an unfamiliar word or foreign phrase without looking it up. These are the pleasures of reading.

A reader is not a piece of blotting paper. There is more to reading a book than simply soaking up its contents. In the encounter between reader and author there should be an interchange — the author challenges or amuses or moves; the reader replies, laughs, or weeps. You can't lose yourself in this encounter with the author if you're holding a speedometer on yourself, if you're reserving some part of your attention to a reading technique.

We may spoil one of the greatest pleasures in life by trying to methodize reading, to make it efficient and businesslike. It is probably true that people who read a great deal are more successful than people who don't. "Yet who reads to bring about an end however desirable?" asked Virginia Woolf. "Are there not some pursuits that we practice because they are good in themselves, and some pleasures that are final? And is not this among them?"

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Features Critic



Reel Reviews

My Favorite Movie

Although it is here at a bad time for most students, the film "The Stunt Man" has arrived in Michiana. This film is one of last year's top five movies. Unfortunately, due to its unusual nature it has not been promoted well by Twentieth Century Fox.

The film is a film within a film. The plot centers around a young man who stumbles into a movie set and is drafted to be a stunt man. The plot is first-rate, with several twists to keep the audience guessing. Peter O'Toole is up for an Oscar for his role as an eccentric director. The camera work is magnificent, especially the scenes showing scenes being shot for the movie our film is making. Confused? You won't be after seeing this gem. It is a film that should not be missed. It's certainly last year's most entertaining release.

The picture is playing at the Town and Country Cinemas.

...Splash

continued from page 7

ly leg on the record-setting 400-yard medley relay (3:34.15, old record-3:39.33) in an unofficial :50.3, which although faster than his :50.95 clocking, can't qualify for a record. Shepardson finished the weekend by anchoring the school's best ever 400-free relay (3:11.51, old record-3:13.5).

"Shep just had the weekend of his life," smiled Stark. "He just put his injuries of the past behind him, and showed what he really can do."

The Irish chalked up just two first place finishes among the 18 events. In addition to Shepardson in the 50 fly, sophomore diver Paul McGowan performed almost flawlessly from the one-meter board, totaling 411.75 points on 11 dives to take the championship.

Junior Pat LaPlatney displayed the speed that put him in the books two years ago by breaking his old marks in both the 100- (:54.64, old record :55.1) and 200-yard backstroke (1:59.36), good for second and third place respectively.

Junior John Willamowski even set marks in the breaststroke events,

something that has not been done in three years. He recorded bests in the 100- (1:02.34, old record 1:02.3) and 200-yard (2:16.65, old record 2:16.9) breaststroke preliminaries.

And for the 10th time in his three-year career, Don Casey broke the school record in the 200-yard butterfly with a 1:57.40, two-tenths of a second better than his previous best.

Yet there were several best-ever performances turned in by people who didn't set records. Junior John Gibbons became only the third Irish swimmer ever to swim a sub-2:00.0 200-yard butterfly with a 1:58.95. Freshman Mark Staublin posted a personal best in the 400-yard individual medley — 4:21.27 in the consolation final.

"I wish we could have had everyone along on the trip," Stark said, referring to the fact that he had to leave two of his standout performer in South Bend because of illnesses. "It's hard to say what would have happened, but I'm sure we'd have been right in there with Bradley for second place."

Freshman butterfly specialist Dan Flynn in recovering from a partially-collapsed lung and sophomore Lou

Bowersox, a valuable asset in the backstroke, is recovering from strep throat.

"I know that both would have scored points for us," added Stark. "Dan would have been right up there in the 200 fly, the 400 IM and the 1650 free, and Lou has been one of our top men in the backstroke for the past two seasons."

SWIMMING

Midwest Invitational Swimming Championships March 5-7 Terre Haute, Ind.

(Notre Dame finishers)
500-yd. Freestyle — Tim Jacob, 4:51.12 (4th in consolation final, 10th overall).
200-yd. Individual Medley — John Komora, 1:59.85 (2nd); Glenn Battle, 2:02.31 (5th); Mark Staublin, 2:02.964 (4th in consolation final, 10th overall).
50-yd. Freestyle — Michael Shepardson, :21.80 (4th); Al Harding, :22.06 (5th); Thom Krutsch, :22.34 (4th in consolation final, 10th overall).
1-meter Diving — Paul McGowan, 411.75 (1st); Betsy Shadley, 375.10 (8th).

SWIMMING

400-yd. Medley Relay — Pat LaPlatney, John Willamowski, Shepardson and Harding, 3:34.15 (3rd).

400-yd. Individual Medley — Komora, 4:27.95 (6th); Staublin, 4:21.27 (2nd in consolation final, 8th overall).

200-yd. Freestyle — Michael Hilger, 1:46.79 (2nd in consolation final, 8th overall); John Gibbons, 1:48.51 (6th in consolation final, 12th overall).

100-yd. Butterfly — Shepardson, :50.95 (1st); Don Casey, :53.74 (2nd in consolation final, 8th overall).

100-yd. Backstroke — LaPlatney, :54.64 (2nd); Battle, :56.34 (5th).

100-yd. Breaststroke — Willamowski, 1:02.71 (1st in consolation final, 7th overall).

800-yd. Freestyle Relay — Jacob, Gibbons, Gary Sevryn and Harding, 7:07.10 (4th).

3-meter Diving — McGowan, 387.55 (5th); Chris Leonard, 344.40 (11th).

100-yd. Freestyle — Shepardson, :47.97 (3rd); Harding, :48.50 (1st in consolation final, 7th overall); Komora :48.64 (3rd in consolation final, 9th overall).

1650-yd. Freestyle — Hilger, 17:15.93 (2nd in consolation final, 8th overall); Dave Campbell, 17:41.90 (4th in consolation final, 10th overall); Pat McAllister, 17:44.05 (6th in consolation final, 12th overall).

200-yd. Backstroke — LaPlatney, 1:59.36 (3rd); Battle, 2:02.81 (5th).

200-yd. Breaststroke — Willamowski, 2:17.51 (2nd in consolation final, 8th overall).

200-yd. Butterfly — Casey, 1:58.07 (3rd); Staublin, 2:03.12 (6th); Gibbons, 1:58.95 (1st in consolation final, 7th overall).

400-yd. Freestyle Relay — Komora, Harding, Krutch and Shepardson, 3:11.51 (4th).

Italics indicate new varsity record (four others were set during the preliminaries, see related story)

FINAL STANDINGS

Western Kentucky	396
Bradley	338
Notre Dame	306
Indiana State	298
Eastern Kentucky	226
Illinois State	130
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	91
Ill.-Chicago Cir.	68
Evansville	36
Louisville	28
Valparaiso	10

TENNIS

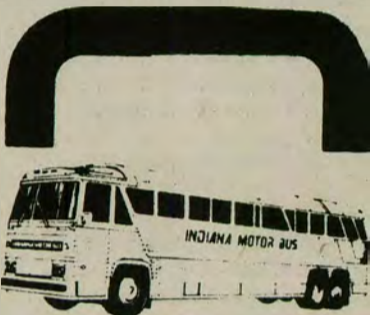
Notre Dame 7, Indiana 2

Singles

No. 1 — Mark McMahon (ND) def. Mike Dickinson 6-1, 6-3.
No. 2 — Herb Hopwood (ND) def. Jim Curran 7-6 (5-3), 6-1.
No. 3 — Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Tom Rogers 6-2, 6-1.
No. 4 — Jim Falvey (ND) def. Ray Leonard 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.
No. 5 — Tom Lockhart (IU) def. Tom Hartzell 6-2, 6-4.
No. 6 — Tim Noonan (ND) def. Bill Funk 6-3, 7-6 (5-1).

Doubles

No. 1 — Hopwood-Hoyer (ND) def. Dickinson-Rogers 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.
No. 2 — Curran-Lockhart (IU) def. McMahon-Falvey 6-4, 6-2.
No. 3 — Noonan-Paul Idzik (ND) def. Leonard-Funk 7-5, 6-2.



SPECIAL

Mar. 12, 13, 14

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Kelly Tripucka shows why he shared the team rebounding award with Orlando Woolridge when it was presented at last night's basketball banquet. (photo by John Macor)

Looking ahead

On the road to Philly

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

Well, boys and girls, it's that time of the year again — when the men are separated from the boys, when the cream rises to the top, and assorted other cliches take place.

In other words, it's tourney time.

And all this week, you'll be hearing the same quotes over and over, whether they emanate from the mouths of Digger, The Tree, Cecil, or even everyone's favorites, Tom Dennin or Jeff Jeffers — "We must take one game at a time," they will say. "We can't be caught looking ahead to Philadelphia."

Of course, they're absolutely right. Who can forget that fateful day last year in Lincoln, Nebraska, when Notre Dame, fresh from its "Jack and the Beanstalk" giant killing of number-one DePaul, fell victim to the 70 per cent shooting of Missouri in the opening round? The general excuse that day was "I guess we were caught looking ahead."

So you can be sure that when the Irish take the court on Saturday in the Providence Civic Center, Digger will have them prepared to play that afternoon's opponent, whether it be Georgetown or James Madison.

Sorry, Digger. Since it is Lent, I might as well make this confession — I am looking ahead to Philadelphia.

You see, I haven't been this excited about an NCAA Tournament since 1976, the last time the Final Four was held in Philly. That was when lowly Rutgers — it's the state university of New Jersey, isn't that low enough? — brought its unblemished 31-0 record into the Final Four against the likes of Indiana (the eventual champion), Michigan, and UCLA. Sure, the Scarlet Knights lost twice and finished fourth, but it was fun while it lasted.

Now, it is five years later, and once again the finals are being held in the Philadelphia Spectrum, or "America's Showplace," as it is aptly nicknamed. There are those who suggest that I should place the corner of Broad Street and Pattison Avenue alongside 322 Alumni Hall as my so-called "homes away from home."

Ah, the memories I have of times spent at that one street corner in South Philly. Most notably, there was the 1977 and 1980 NBA Championship Series, held in that same Spectrum, when Doctor J and the guys battled gamely against Portland and L.A., but lost both series in six games. There is also numerous Sixers and Flyers games, rock concerts, indoor soccer matches, and even box lacrosse — all in the Spectrum. Take it from me, that building, when filled with 18,276 basketball fans, can get very loud.

Now, add to these memories the Phillies games held at Veteran's Stadium across the street and the culmination of the World Series victory parade at neighboring JFK Stadium over October break, and you have quite a repertoire of great moments.

But an Irish national championship this year would be the *piece de resistance*.

That has been my one dream ever since I enrolled at Notre Dame and ever since they announced the Spectrum as the site of the 1981 Final Four. And I feel that this year's Notre Dame team is more than capable of making my dream come true.

Since the pairings were announced on Sunday, though, another dream has been added. So, for those who have lost track, here are my two dreams:

1.) That Notre Dame will sweep past Georgetown or James Madison, past the challenges of UCLA and Virginia, to advance to the Final Four, so that I can return triumphantly to my "second home" on March 28 and 30 to cheer my team to the national championship, and get wasted over at Smokey Joe's in Center City in celebration. Chances of that occurring: fair to good.

2.) That hometown favorite St. Joe's will defeat Creighton, DePaul, Wake Forest, and Indiana or Kentucky, thereby capturing the Mideast Regional, and advance to the Final Four, where they will have the home-court advantage. Chances of that occurring: slim and none.

But, as I stated before, and as will be stated again and again, *we can't look ahead*. Notre Dame's pursuit of Dream No. 1 begins Saturday in Providence, R.I., against either Georgetown or James Madison. Neither are pushovers: the Hoyas, with Eric (Sleepy) Floyd and a mastermind coach, John Thompson, are a definite threat; Madison, which for you trivia buffs is located in Ralph Sampson's hometown of Harrisonburg, Va., finished 20-8 and only lost to Virginia by one point in their December battle.

So, if you're in or around the Providence area next weekend for break, drop on by the Civic Center. I'm sure the team would welcome the support. Also, if the Irish should advance past the first round, their next game would be in Atlanta's Omni on March 19. Those of you in the South for break might want to stop in and cheer on the Irish before returning to South Bend. Remember, if we don't get past Providence and Atlanta, there will be no Philadelphia.

And my dream will become a nightmare.

Players' day off

Irish recovering from DePaul

Editor's Note: For the next three weeks Digger Phelps will join with Observer sports columnist Frank LaGrotta in logging this daily diary of Notre Dame's preparations for NCAA tournament play.

Sunday night we returned from Chicago and spent a few hours watching film of Georgetown against Connecticut at Connecticut. Right now our main concern with Georgetown is their quickness. They are very organized but their players tend to freelance quite a bit. They are not a great outside shooting team but their record this year is deceiving.

As far as James Madison is concerned we have no film of them available right now but we've been in touch with some people back east and we know that they are a ball control team that likes to press and mix zones on defense.

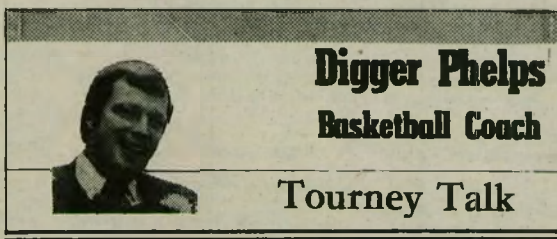
Yesterday we spent most of the afternoon looking at films of the DePaul game. My observations after watching all but the last five minutes of the game are as follows:

1) We definitely forced too many situations that resulted in turnovers for us.

2) We did not rebound well, but that's partly because the rebounding situations were abnormal. By that I mean that the ball came off the rim in funny ways because of the long-distance shots that they took in many situations.

3) We just got cold in key situations. The shots we are usually going to make we did not make against DePaul. I really doubt if Tripucka, Woolridge, Jackson and Paxson will play that poorly in the tournament. I think if those four guys play the way they're capable of playing, well, we're as good as any team in the country.

As far as Timmy Andree and Joe Kleine, I think they played better together against DePaul than they have all year. What we have been looking for is not so much for one or the other to take over, but to get solid play from both of them much in the same way we did from Bruce



Flowers and Bill Laimbeer two years ago.

Another thing the films showed was that DePaul got most of the breaks. By that I don't necessarily mean all the referee's calls, but if there was a loose ball they'd come up with it. If there was a jump ball, they'd get it. Every basketball team has that kind of day once in a while. We had it against Dayton last week. You just have to hope that when you play a great team like DePaul that you don't hit them on a good day.

One thing I did notice about the officiating was that Mark Aguirre was protected. There were five or six occasions we saw on film when he pushed off after he had his fourth foul and nothing was called. It is very difficult to play against someone as good as Aguirre when he is allowed to do practically anything he wants and no fouls are called.

Personally, yeah, I'm disappointed, but I'm excited about beginning the tournament so I'm not going to allow the loss to bother me. I don't really put much stock in the stuff about a loss like that helping us as we head into the NCAA's. Two years ago we lost our last game against Michigan and we lost in the regional finals. The year before that we lost our last game at Dayton and made it to the Final Four.

Last year we won our last two games against DePaul and Dayton and we all know what happened in the tournament. This is a new season for us. No looking back, no looking ahead. Right now all we're worried about is Georgetown and James Madison. Period.

That's the way we're going to play it this year. One game at a time.

NIT contest takes NCAA tourney rejects

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With one conference champion, 11 teams with 20 or more victories, representatives from some of the nation's basketball hotbeds and the only team to beat DePaul, the National Invitation Tournament is compiling an intriguing field for its 44th edition.

The nation's oldest post-season collegiate basketball competition announced bids Sunday for all but two spots in the 32-team tournament that begins Tuesday night with Fordham at Dayton and ends in Madison Square Garden March 25.

There was no word when the final two spots would be filled.

Once the more prestigious of the nation's two major-college postseason tournaments, the NIT must now wait for the National Collegiate Athletic Association to select schools for its burgeoning field.

Syracuse, a surprise winner of the Big East Conference tournament but bypassed by the NCAA, was extended an NIT bid.

So were Clemson, which burst into the national rankings at mid-season and finished 20-10 after a rugged Atlantic Coast Conference schedule; South Alabama, 23-5; Tulsa, 21-7; Southern Mississippi, 20-6; Duquesne, 20-9; Rhode Island, 21-7; San Jose State, 21-8; Texas-Arlington, 20-7; American, 24-5; West Virginia, 20-8, and North Carolina A&T, 21-7.

Also invited was Old Dominion, which finished 18-9 including a victory over second-ranked DePaul on ODU's home court last December. Should both teams win their respective tournaments, the NIT would have the distinction of having as its champion the only team to beat the national champ this season.

Old Dominion opens NIT play Wednesday at Georgia, 18-11. Syracuse was denied an automatic NCAA berth because the Big East is a relatively new conference. But the Orange, 18-11, will be joined in the NIT by two other Big East teams — St. John's, 17-10, appearing in its 24th NIT and 17th consecutive postseason tournament, and Connecticut, 19-8 after being unbeaten midway through the season.

Clemson was one of two ACC teams picked, joined by Duke, 15-12. And the Big Ten, often mentioned with the ACC as the nation's strongest basketball conferences, was honored with three NIT selections — Michigan, Purdue, and Minnesota, all 17-10.