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Harold Livesay lectured on the changing roles of business management last night at the CCE. See story below. (Photo by Rudy Perez).

## Saint Mary's

## SBP candidate outlines goals

*Editor's note: Kathleen Murphy is running unopposed in the race for Saint Mary's Student Body President. Voting will take place tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Madeleva Hall and Saga Dining Hall. Observer reporter Mary O'Keefe spoke with Murphy about her plans for the coming year.*

## Q&A

Kathy Murphy

**Q:** As a candidate for Student Body President what are your primary goals for representing the needs of the students?

**A:** We would like to improve and develop several things that have been started by the previous administrations, particularly reorganizing the parietal system, improving social space, increasing student awareness of social justice concerns, and improving communications between students, faculty and administration.

We would like to increase student awareness and participation in services outside the community such as Urban Plunge and Logan Center. We would also like to improve communications especially in the academic areas. We want to keep up and improve communications

with faculty and administration to alleviate the distance students often feel. In order to do so we will offer more student, faculty and administration activities to unify the community.

Curriculum changes are currently being made. For example, there are plans to emphasize the study of women in particular areas. We would like to let students know that faculty is planning to get their input. Communications has to do with students attitudes and getting students to be part of what is going on.

**Q:** Parietals and the conversion of the old library into a student center are of main concern to the present administration. How do you intend to further develop these issues?

**A:** We realize these issues are of primary importance to the students. I have been on the parietal ad hoc committee and Elaine is a member of the College Center Committee. Our survey indicates that students are basically happy with the present

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## Business expert sees changing work role

By LAUREL-ANN DOOLEY  
News Staff

Actual work experience is the key to the "up from the floor" trend in business management, asserted noted business authority Harold Livesay in a lecture last night at the CCE. Part of the Professions in American History lecture series, the presentation dealt with the changing role of business management in the United States.

Livesay, a renowned author and History Department chairman at Virginia Polytechnic and State University, approved of this idea of experienced business managers. American business was at its peak, he declared, when a manager worked his way up from the bottom thereby obtaining a fuller knowledge of the professional world.

According to Livesay, Harvard and Stanford have begun to seek experienced applicants for their schools of business, evidence that such a program of actual work before an MBA is beginning to take hold.

Livesay also touched upon the present economic situation of the

country, terming it "a dreadful state of affairs." He made several suggestions regarding this condition including abolition of executive bonuses, espousal of far-sighted economic views and improvement of labor relations.

He claimed that no use is made of creativity in the labor force and that the idea of workers as individuals with dignity must be resurrected. "I have one word for the labor relations in the United States: stupid." He blamed the current plight of big business largely on wasted research funds and serious productivity problems saying, "American business is docile to the extreme in terms of productivity."

He cites that the belief that the success of Japanese business is responsible for the decline of the American economy is an excuse for failing to learn from previous national failures. "We only write about our successes; we ignore our failures," he maintained. "Business is an old art with roots as deeply planted here as in Japan."

Livesay does not, however, foresee the future of American business as hopeless. "We have no reason in the long run to be pessimistic."

By Nestle Co.

## Controversy surrounds formula

By VIC SCIULLI  
News Staff

*Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part series examining the use of infant formula in Third World nations. A debate concerning this issue will take place tomorrow at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium.*

In the late 1960's, pediatricians from the Western World began publicizing "evidence" regarding the negative effects of infant formula use in the Third World. The controversy has grown into a complex situation since then.

On one side of the controversy are the manufacturers of infant formula in the Third World. The Nestle Company, the largest food processing company in the world and the largest manufacturer of infant formula in the Third World, is the most targeted of these companies. Nestle has been accused of using aggressive marketing procedures to market their infant formula Lactogen. This formula is allegedly responsible for the death of millions of babies in Third World Countries.

INFANT, the Infant Formula Action Coalition, is a nationwide organization of consumers, religious groups and other interest groups and has organized the boycott of all Nestle products. Through various means, INFANT has attempted to induce corporations, most notably Nestle, to examine the ethical and moral implications of their marketing practices in the Third World.

INFANT has also used a boycott against Nestle as a means of bringing about change. The boycott, initiated in 1977, has grown to such proportions that it is the largest non-union boycott in United States history. Among the organizations which endorse the boycott are the United Auto Workers, OXFAM America, the Na-

tional Council of Churches, the American Federation of Teachers, and the American Public Health Association.

Nestle's involvement in infant formulas began in 1867 when Swiss Chemist Henri Nestle developed and marketed a milk based product which he used to nourish a premature infant who would have died had he not been given the formula. Although Nestle does not produce or market infant formula in the U.S., their infant formula products are used in many other countries and by organizations like the International Red Cross.

The World Health Organization and the European Economic Community, however, have raised a number of objections to the use of infant formulas in Third World countries. Inadequate levels of hygiene make the safe preparation and storage of infant formula nearly impossible. The bottle itself becomes an incubator for the microorganisms in the water. The combination of contaminated water and formula makes bottle-fed infants more prone to infection.

Many mothers can not read the instructions printed on the formula's package and, as a result, the formula is often improperly made and can result in death due to dehydration.

According to a study of bottle-fed babies in Peru published in the *Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, April 1979, malnutrition was 4.5 times higher than average among these infants. The 1979 bulletin of the World Health Organization reported that the mortality rate of bottle-fed infants in Chile was three times higher than the average. UNICEF and the U.S. House of Representatives in House Joint Resolution 287 estimated that the use of infant formula accounts for up to one-million deaths per year. Many feel that the figure is higher.

Another problem with infant formulas is that they lack the immunities which are contained in breastmilk and which are crucial in protecting the infant against disease in the early part of their life.

Breastfeeding also plays an important role in establishing a bond between mother and child. Breastfeeding also helps suppress ovulation, helping to

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FOCUS

## Saint Mary's holds elections for officers tomorrow

By FRANCES NOLAN  
News Staff

Students at Saint Mary's will have only one choice for Student body offices when they go to the ballot box tomorrow.

Running unopposed for Student Body positions are Kathleen Murphy for Student Body President, Elaine Hocter for Vice-President of Student Affairs and Beth Tighe for Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Elections will be held Thursday from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Madeleva Hall and Saga Dining Hall.

Two tickets are running for Senior Class Office. One ticket includes Carolyn Birch for President, Ellen Cassin for Vice-President, Terry Pauler for Secretary, and Eileen Bell for Treasurer. The other ticket is

composed of Beth Bunker, Pres., Carol Dziminski, Vice-Pres., Maura Kahn, Secretary, and Beth Forstel, Treasurer.

Junior class candidates are Denise Drake, Pres., Beth Aisthorpe, Vice-Pres., Kathleen Jennings, Secretary, and Molly Mulligan, Treasurer, running against the write-in ticket of Chris Trotter, Pres., Rosie Crowe, Vice-Pres., Tracy Oakes, Secretary, and Sheila Drain, Treasurer.

Marie Von Feldt, Pres., Cassie Boyle, Vice-Pres., Mary Easterday, Secretary, and Kelly Mullancy, Treasurer, make up one of the three tickets running for Sophomore Class Officers. The other two tickets include: Cara Hageman, Marcia Bonich, Helen Lucatis, and Ann Potter on one and Michelle Lopez, Jayne Watton, Susan O'Hara and Caroline Lockhart on the other ticket.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**Pope John Paul II** declared yesterday that human rights must be respected in his Polish homeland and chastised major powers that worry more about inflation and arms than poverty in the Third World. In remarks in Polish to Ambassador Witold Jurasz and 200 other Poles gathered on the lawn of the Vatican embassy in Lagos, Nigeria the pontiff repeatedly stressed that "the rights of individuals and nations must be respected." The pope took a break yesterday from the series of open-air masses and greetings to crowds that marked his first four days in Africa. "In Rome and outside Rome, I have intensely lived through the particularly difficult events which have affected my country, in particular the most recent ones," he said, referring to the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown in Poland. "I have said this to state authorities in Poland, as well as to the leaders of other countries - that the rights of nations must be respected. This is a heritage of many years. We did not learn this from the United Nations declarations after World War II. We learned this centuries ago." — AP

**Lech Walesa** believes he will be freed from detention by March 7 to attend the christening of his daughter, and he will shave off a new full beard when finally released, Solidarity's chaplain said yesterday. "Given that date for the christening, he believes he will be free soon and for good," the Rev. Henryk Jankowski said in an interview with The Associated Press following a three-hour meeting with Walesa. Jankowski said Walesa's seventh child, a daughter born Jan. 27, was named Maria Victoria at Walesa's wish and that she will be christened March 7 in Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace and Walesa's hometown. "Walesa hopes to be free by that time," the priest said. "If he is not, the christening will take place without him." Church sources reported over the weekend that martial law authorities had turned down several proposals for Walesa to attend the christening. Jankowski made no reference to these proposals and did not say why Walesa believes he will be freed but said Walesa was still "enthusiastic" despite being held since Dec. 13 when martial law was imposed and Solidarity suspended. — AP

**Junta President** Jose Napoleon Duarte has urged Salvadorans, beleaguered by a bloody civil war between leftists and rightists, to unite against "an external threat." In a televised address Monday night, Duarte also conceded leftist guerrillas "have increased their attacks considerably" in recent days. He said they had more help from outside the country in their effort to overthrow his U.S. supported civilian-military junta. "Again I make a call on my countrymen without distinction to unite against the external threat," Duarte said. Duarte did not specify the source of the threat. But his junta and the Reagan administration have claimed repeatedly that Cuba is funneling arms and aid through Nicaragua to the guerrillas. Both Nicaragua and Cuba deny official knowledge of any such activity. A military source said Monday night that a five-day army sweep against guerrillas in southeastern El Salvador ended successfully with at least 400 guerrillas killed and not a single government casualty. — AP

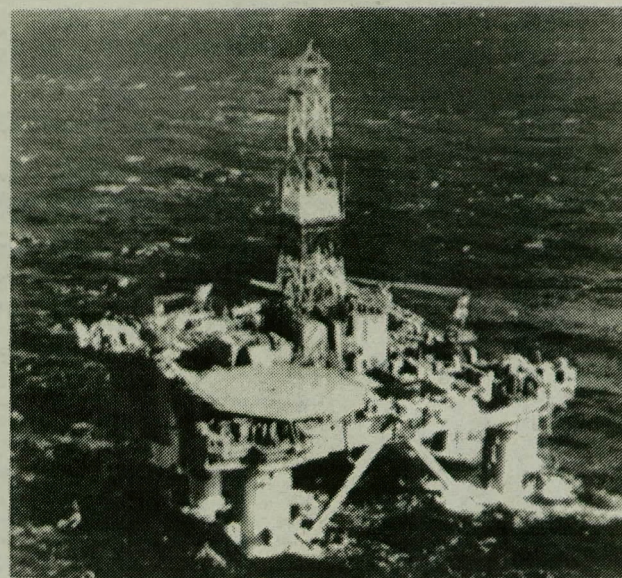
**The judge** in Wayne B. Williams' murder trial in Atlanta ruled yesterday that defense lawyers will not be allowed to question the governor, former mayor and other officials about alleged political pressure to prosecute the defendant. Meanwhile, a free-lance photographer testified that two prosecution witnesses may have mistaken him for Williams at the scene where a black teen-ager was found slain. The witness acknowledged he looks nothing like Williams but said, "We're both black and we're both photographers." Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper quashed defense subpoenas for Gov. George Busbee, former Mayor Maynard Jackson, former state Attorney General Arthur Bolton, Georgia Bureau of Investigation Director Phil Peters and Busbee's chief legal aide, Charles Tidwell. The quashing had been sought by attorneys for those named. — AP

**Fifty-foot waves** sank a Soviet freighter in the icy North Atlantic yesterday, leaving 33 dead or missing and raising the number of feared fatalities to 117 in the storm-lashed area in two days. The world's biggest oil rig, the Ocean Ranger, capsized Monday 240 miles east of Newfoundland, leaving one man drowned and 83 missing and feared dead. Yesterday, the freighter Mekhanik Tarasov went down 65 miles further east. The Halifax Search and Rescue Center said 15 bodies were recovered from the freighter, 18 people were missing and four or five were rescued from the 4,262-ton container ship. It said two ships were hunting for survivors, that another ship and a plane were heading to the scene but that freezing conditions made it too dangerous for helicopters to fly and that more blinding snow was expected. The Mekhanik Tarasov, enroute to Europe from Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, had developed a 45-degree list overnight in 40 knot winds, heavy seas and freezing spray. Its cargo was not immediately known. — AP

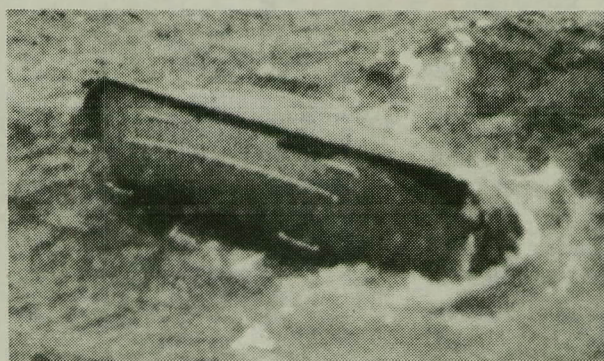
**Vice-President George Bush**, venturing into hostile union territory on behalf of the Reagan administration, declared yesterday that AFL-CIO leaders "are wrong to oppose us at every turn." Bush met privately for more than an hour with the federation's executive council amid tight security at the resort city of Bal Harbour, Florida. Emerging from the session, he told waiting reporters that he felt the nation's major labor leaders had not given President Reagan's economic policies a chance to work. Bush maintained that the leaders "don't give the president credit," for moderation in inflation and declining interest rates. "We don't like it, and I told them so," the vice president said. On Monday, the top policy makers of the 15-million-member federation, had unveiled their own economic recovery plan entitled "An Alternative to Reaganomics." In it, Congress is urged to enact a special, progressive income surtax to fund any increases in fiscal 1983 defense spending. — AP

**Misty** and continued mild with rain gradually diminishing. High in the upper 30s to near 40. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the low to mid 30s. High tomorrow in the mid 30s to near 40. Chance of rain 70 percent today and 40 percent tonight. — AP

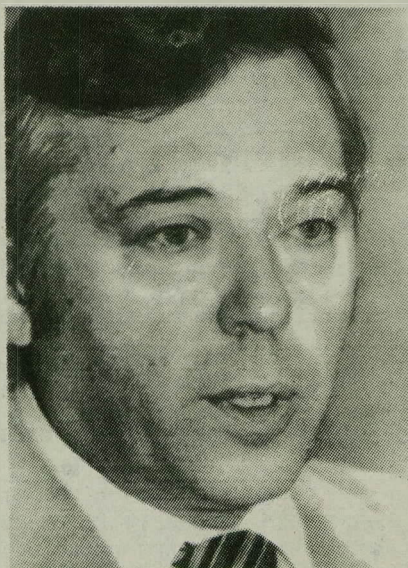
## AP Photo File



This is an aerial file picture of the Ocean Ranger semi-submersible drilling platform that sank in a storm in the North Atlantic about 175 miles east of St. John's, Newfoundland. Eighty four crewmen from the rig are missing. (AP Photo)



An overturned lifeboat from the drill rig floats on high seas off the coast of Newfoundland Monday. (AP Photo)



Steve Romanski, East Coast Operations Manager for Mobile Oil of Canada, expressed "no hope" of finding survivors from the sunken rig Ocean Ranger, the world's biggest oil rig. (AP Photo)



Captain Mike Clarke, Search and Rescue Canada, returns to St. John's after searching the area where the rig sank. Clarke reported seeing bodies and debris but no survivors. (AP Photo)

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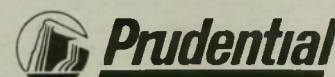
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parietal system. The students feed-back in the next parietal survey, however, will determine the course of action we will take if elected.

Much of what will go into the old library has already been determined such as the bookstore, a large social room and meeting rooms. Our goal will be to utilize this social space to the benefit of the students with dances, movies, and more.

*Q: The fact that your ticket includes two sophomores, one running for Student Body President, suggests a limited amount of ex-*

*perience as compared to recent Student Body President candidates. What are your qualifications that will aid you in the responsibilities as Student Body President?*

A: In the past two years I think I have done a decent job as Sophomore Class President and Freshmen Council Chairmen. I am willing to do the job and I think that is a good indication that I am ready for the responsibility. My experience on the Board of Governance allows me to see the procedure involved and I'm familiar with the people and the system.

The general feedback so far has been very positive. The freshmen in particular have been very supportive because as sophomores we have closer contact with them. Juniors admitted to us that they are disappointed that no one in their class chose to run, but their feedback has not been negative.

Elaine, Beth, and myself live in different dorms, have different majors, and several different interests so there is a lot of potential for bringing in a variety of ideas. We are going to be here for two more years so what we do now and next year is going to be important for ourselves as well as the students we are representing.

*Q: Do you feel the lack of an opposing ticket indicates students' disinterest in student government?*

A: After talking with several juniors I think a lot of it has to do with time constraints. They said they want their senior year for themselves. Several juniors who are class officers or on committees now have decided to stay with what they are doing, believing this to be more constructive for themselves and the college.

We are disappointed that we are running unopposed but it's important to let students know we are enthusiastic by going out and getting their vote. Being SBP as a junior would allow me to channel all my efforts strictly towards the needs of the college rather than personal plans for the future.

I don't think there is student apathy. I think it has to do with student awareness. We want students to know what is going on but it is up to the individual. Bringing everyone together as a whole will be a challenge, but we would like to make sure everyone has the opportunity to get involved. For anyone who we missed while campaigning we will have an open forum on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Holy Cross' Parlor.



Pope John Paul II spends a quiet moment after celebrating mass at an open-air service at Ibadan University in Nigeria Monday. More than 100,000 attended the service. (AP Photo)

## SMC sign-up for Augusta room lottery

Saint Mary's sophomores and juniors interested in living in Augusta next semester must attend two meetings before entering the special lottery for rooms. The two meetings will be on Sun., Feb. 21 at 4:00 p.m. and Sun., Feb. 28 at 6:00 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Augusta lounge. Students interested in looking at rooms will be able to do so before and after the meeting on Feb. 21 (3:00-4:00; 5:00-5:30).

Students securing rooms for friends abroad or on leave must attend the meetings for their friends.

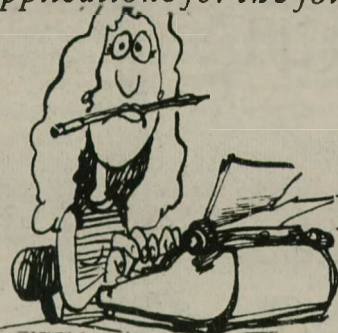
You must bring your LD, to both meetings.

There will be no exceptions made for absences.

The room lottery will be 7 p.m. on Mar. 3, and room picks will be 7 p.m. Mar. 4. Lottery and room picks will take place in the Augusta lounge.

For more information, call Robin (4487) or Lisa (4338).

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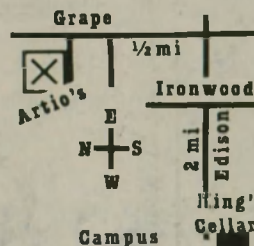
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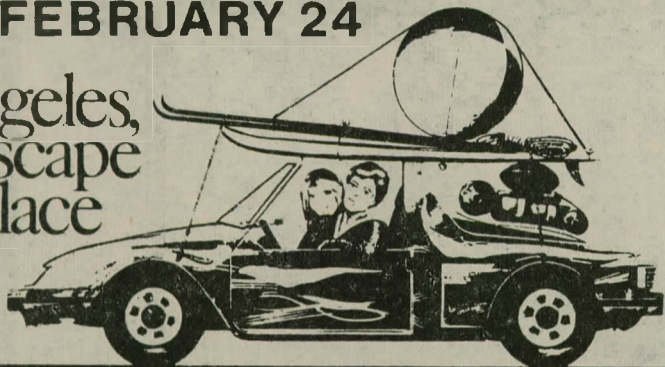
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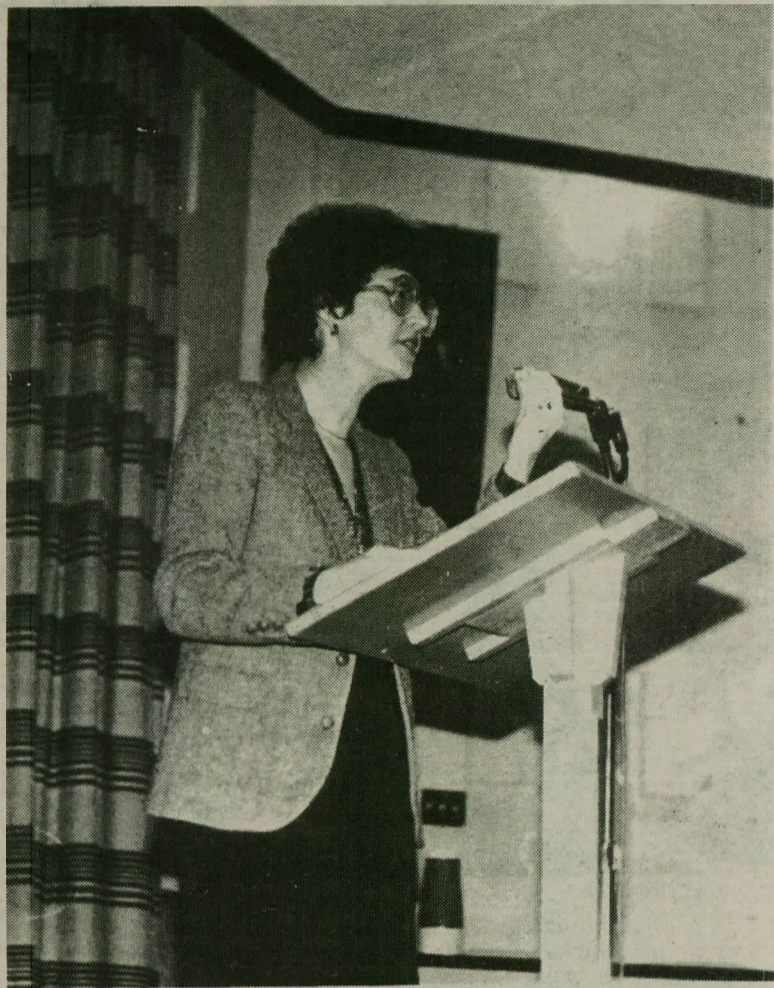
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The images of women in the apocalypse was the focus of Adela Yarbrow Collins' speech at St. Mary's Carroll Hall last night. See story at right. (Photo by Rudy Perez).

## Apocalyptic images Scholar explores role of women

By Cindy Coldiron  
Staff Reporter

Exploring how the images of women in the Apocalypse have affected women today and how they might be interpreted, New Testament scholar Adela Yarbrow Collins spoke last night at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall.

Ms. Collins stated that one of the first things we notice in the Book of Revelation is "that women as actual historical beings are invisible with the exception of Jezebel." In reconstructing the actual Jezebel, it seems that she was a prophetess "who took a position on assimilation to pagan culture differently from the writer of the Apocalypse." By addressing her with the name of Jezebel, the author of Revelation chooses a particular way of disagreeing with her.

Given that Jezebel in the Apocalypse is the only woman mentioned and she is presented with the image of harlotry, that signifies that "a woman in the position of leadership is committing harlotry," stated Ms. Collins.

Reflecting on the significance of the group of the 144,000 people mentioned in Revelation who have

reached salvation, Ms. Collins stated that "they are a specific number who sing a song that no one else has learned. Presumably they follow the lamb to his death and seem to be the martyrs." According to Collins, the Book of Revelation seems to be suggesting that "to be Christian you must be celibate and a martyr."

A variety of images are used for Jesus Christ, especially as the lamb because we expect this to be the image of sacrifice and vulnerability. "In other chapters we get the image of the lamb as a ram or of Jesus Christ as a warrior which makes the tradi-

tional masculine image of power the image of salvation," Collins said.

Ms. Collins added that the Apocalypse creates a world in which women are placed in two categories. "They are either portrayed as Jezebels and harlots or as pure brides. Women have not been portrayed as complete individuals but as stereotypes of good and bad."

Stating that this image of women "was alienating and destructive for both women and men," Ms. Collins urged the audience to be critical of the text themselves and to see if the way that the text is used is justified.

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postpone future pregnancies. Infant formulas do not provide this advantage.

The prohibitive cost of the formula also results in problems as mothers often dilute the formula to make it last longer. This leads to malnutrition.

No one, however, not even the infant formula manufacturers,

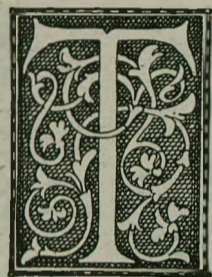
disputes the fact that breastmilk is the best form of nourishment for an infant. When breastfeeding goes well, the mother's milk varies in quantity and content to match her child's changing needs. However, because of illness, maternal malnutrition, failure of lactation, or a mother's need to work, breastfeeding does not always go as planned. Nestle believes that infant formula can serve as an adequate supplement or substitute when this occurs.

According to a report published by Dr. Jose Villar and Dr. J.M. Belizan in the Sept. 19, 1981 issue of *The Lancet*, a British Medical Journal, the nutritional status in developing countries is reflected by socioeconomic factors. According to their report, poor mothers in underdeveloped countries were only able to provide 69 percent of the infants protein requirements at birth, falling to 51 percent at three months of age. An estimated 123 percent of calorie requirements were met at birth, falling to 55 percent at three months.

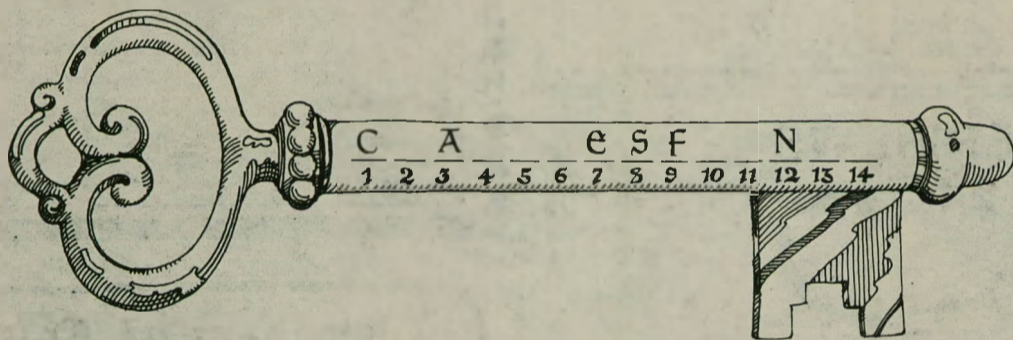
Advocates of infant formula also point out that many Third World mothers are themselves undernourished. These mothers, they claim, are incapable of providing sufficient nutrition for their children. The World Health Organization believes that only 1 to 3 percent of all these mothers are physically incapable of breastfeeding.

The problems attributed to the safety of infant formula because of water contamination, lack of refrigeration, and overdilution can be applied to all water based foods which make up the traditional infant diet. The problem lies not with the formula itself but with the problem of unsanitary conditions. Removing infant formulas from the market would only worsen the situation, infant formula advocates claim.

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### WHAT AM I?

My arsenal is patience,  
My sword is chalk;  
My discipline is conscience,  
My medium is talk;  
My reservoir is history,  
My greatest love is truth;  
My highest art is alchemy,  
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(Answer to Week #2 Riddle: CLEF)

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## Nestle Boycott Needed To Save Lives

Consider the following story recounted by a pediatrician on the staff of Keysatta National Hospital in Nairobi and later printed in the Presbyterian Survey: "A short while ago... the Nestle representative came to visit us at the hospital to ask if we had any opinion about the 'War on Want' publication that had been translated in Switzerland and retitled, 'Nestle Kills Babies.' They really wanted us to say that Nestle did not kill babies. We discussed at length with them, and were not able to say, of course, that Nestle either does kill or does not kill, statistically speaking. But, to illustrate the point, I mentioned to these two gentlemen that there was a child over in our emergency ward... who was very near death, because the mother was bottle feeding with the Nestle Product, and I asked whether they would like to see the baby. I took the two representatives over into our emergency ward, and, as we walked into the door, the baby collapsed and died. I had to leave these two non-medical gentlemen for a moment... and help with the resuscitation procedure. It was unsuccessful. And, after the baby was pronounced dead, we

lead directly to malnutrition. According to the the World Health Organization (WHO), children in the Third World who are not breastfed during the first six months of life are five to ten times more likely to die during their second six months of life. UNICEF and the U.S. House of Representatives has stated that the use of infant formula accounts for up to one million deaths per year. The harm to human life caused by improperly used infant formula in Third World countries is severe and the conditions prevailing in some areas of these countries make safe and proper use of the formula almost impossible.

Nestle S.A. stands accused of playing a significant role in these deaths. Although it is certainly not their intent to kill babies, a cause and effect relationship between Nestle's unethical marketing practices and the ensuing infant deaths attributed to artificial formula cannot be denied. Some of these sales tactics include the following: 1) mass media advertising promoting the use of breastmilk substitutes, 2) the use of "milk nurses" (sales agents dressed in nurses uniforms), 3) distribution of free samples (which may interfere with the lactation process), 4) offering health workers financial or material inducements to promote the formula. As of this date, according to Oxfam and other third-party sources, Nestle still engages in these unethical marketing tactics. In May, 1981 the WHO passed a Code exposing the dangers of artificial feeding and requiring infant formula manufacturers to curtail their marketing practices by a 118-1 margin with three abstentions. Nestle has claimed that it supports the aim of the Code; however, this claim appears to have little effect on what they actually do. According to Tim Smith, Executive Director of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility (ICCR), "Both Mr. Paternot (Nestle's Executive Vice-President) and Mr. Purer (Chairman of the Board), made it explicitly clear in our talks that Nestle does not intend to adopt the WHO/UNICEF Code..."

This official Nestle position contradicts the Company's press release of June 16, 1981, which claims to support the "stated aim" of the Code. Said Smith, "In the U.S., Nestle's public relations statements have created a purposeful ambiguity through mass letter stating that the company supports the aim of the code... the aim is only a very generic statement. In fact, Nestle will not follow specific provisions of the code which would actually obligate them to make changes..." Nestle claims to support the Code but in reality it is doing little to rectify the suffering of millions of children in the Third World.

Three years ago the students of Notre Dame voted to boycott Nestle S.A. University Food Services honored the vote and refused to purchase any and all Nestle products and those of its subsidiaries such as Stouffer and Libby. In doing so Notre Dame joined an international movement, sponsored by the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT), to alter Nestle's unethical marketing practices. It is impor-

tant to remember that the boycott is a means of producing change rather than an end in itself.

The World Hunger Coalition of Notre Dame joins the American Public Health Association, the American Federation of Teachers (AFL/CIO), the Canadian Council of Churches, the Maryknoll order, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., the YWCA, the UAW, the Catholic Coalition for Responsible Investment, and many others, in endorsing the Nestle boycott as a means of pressuring Nestle to change its marketing practices. You will have the opportunity of doing the same on March 2, 1982 when a vote will be

held deciding whether or not the boycott will be continued at Notre Dame. A debate between INFACT and Nestle will be held this Thursday at 7:30 pm. in the Memorial Library Auditorium to provide an opportunity to compare and contrast the views of both parties. This will prove to be one of the events of the semester since the last time these two groups met formally was in October of 1978. Because of the importance of this situation with respect to world malnutrition, we highly encourage everyone to attend.

The aim of the World Hunger Coalition in supporting the boycott is not primarily to punish Nestle but

**George McAleer**  
**Francis D'Eramo**

Opinion

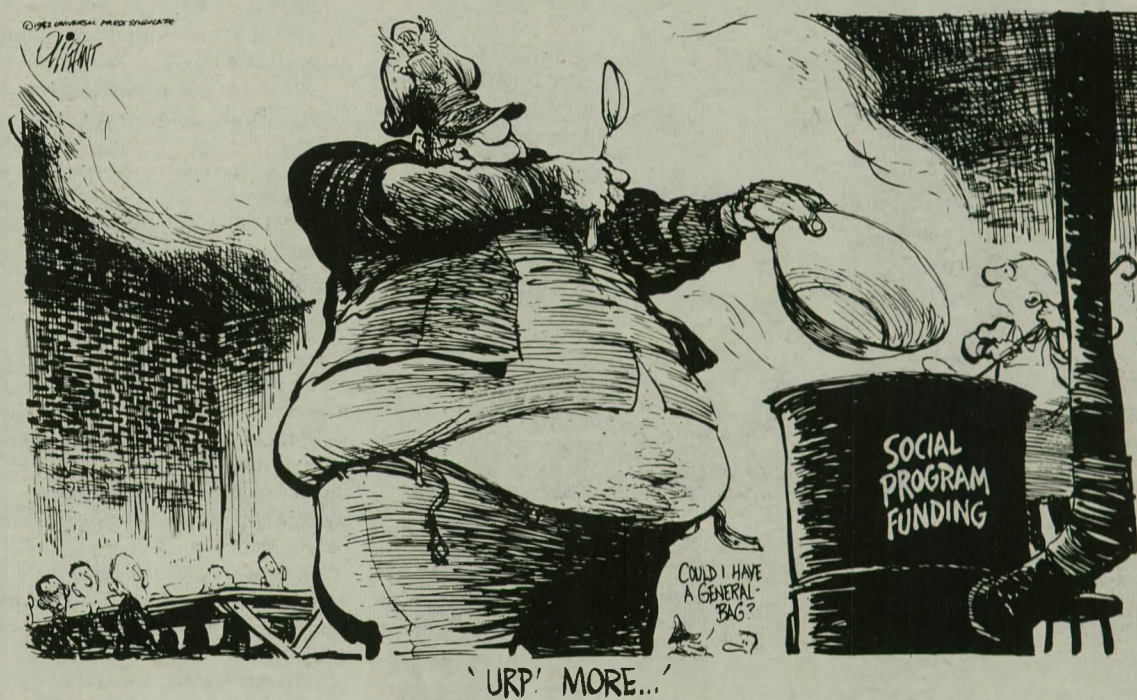
rather to aid in attempts to halt the loss of life from the consumption of breastmilk substitutes in the Third World. In the critical months to come, a positive stance by Notre Dame would be of great value to the individuals and organizations striving to rectify the situation in the Third World. The extension of the boycott would be at most a minor inconvenience to Notre Dame, but a major ethical statement.

*"The aim is not to punish Nestle but to aid in halting the loss of life"*

all watched the mother... put a can of Nestle milk in her bag before she left the ward. In a sense... it was vivid demonstration of what bottle feeding can do — because this mother was perfectly capable of breast feeding. The two men walked out of that room, very pale, shaken and quiet...

Although infant formula can be used safely under proper environmental conditions, many problems arise when it is used in underdeveloped countries. Some of these difficulties include the following: 1) inadequate levels of hygiene (eg. infant formula is mixed with polluted water and fed to infants... bottles are frequently not sterilized); 2) many mothers cannot read the instructions for safe preparation of the formula. Improperly prepared formula can result in, among other effects, death from diarrhea induced dehydration; 3) bottle fed infants in the Third World incur a greater risk of infection due to a lack of immunities which are transmitted in breastmilk and which are crucial in protecting the life of an infant in the early stages of life; 4) infant formula is very expensive in relation to the family incomes of most Third World nations. This almost inevitably results in dilution of the infant formula in order to prolong the supply; this dilution leads to malnutrition.

Ironically and tragically, the infant formulas that are promoted as being "better" for the newborn often



## Eisenhower tapes in order

Many people have observed that the Eisenhower presidency looks better as time goes on. The current interest in presidential tapes is an example of that.

There are no tapes of conversations at the Eisenhower library. The fact that he taped people is established only by inference. A 40-page summary of main points from conversations was prepared in the Eisenhower White House; and there is mention that the recording became inaudible at such and such a point. The tapes themselves were presumably destroyed, once their informing purpose was completed. This makes Eisenhower the only president to complete the use of tapes for historical purposes, which other presidents claimed as their motive.

So our knowledge of the Eisenhower tapes is incomplete. We do not know how many hours the original tapes covered. The Eisenhower library asked the Secret Service what kind of equipment was used in the White House at that time, but could find no one who knew. Thus we do not know whether the taping was overt or covert.

One bit of evidence might indicate that it was overt. In stenographic

records of his phone calls, Eisenhower says to the other person on the line things like, "Ann Whitman is taking this conversation down." He might as well have told people they were being taped; or the taping equipment may have been visible. In any event, mere gossip and intimate dialogue were not left behind to invade privacy or fall into hands that could use the material for blackmail.

It was the fashion to mock Eisenhower's orderly staff system in the 1950's. But this is just one more example of the benefits to be derived from procedures strictly followed. Eisenhower completed the job the tapes were supposed to perform, without most of the abuses at all unless someone can establish that his tapings were covert.

This record contrasts sharply with the hundreds of hours of tapes, even of trivial meetings, run up by Nixon, Kennedy and — presumably — Johnson. I say presumably of Johnson because his eight cartons of tapes are sealed. Unlike the Eisenhower and Kennedy libraries, the LBJ library has no list of the names of those participating in taped conversations. Unlike the Kennedy library, it has no log of subject matters covered. And, naturally, it has no

**Garry Wills**

Outrider

summary, like the Eisenhower library's.

There is disagreement, in the case of Messrs. Nixon and Kennedy, on the matter of releasing the tapes' contents — how much should be released, if any; in what form; on what schedule; after screening by which officials. The Johnson library may settle all these matters by default. The tapes had a 50 year seal placed on them, with 40 years still to go. If nothing is done in that period, chemical deterioration may have obliterated their contents anyway.

It is odd to hear people defend Kennedy's tapes for their historical usefulness, then turn around and say they should not be put to historians' use. The Nixon tapes are, some of them, evidence of crime — and evidence for much else, too, that we should know. But only Eisenhower, so far, has established what kinds of evidence he thought worth preserving. Not bad.

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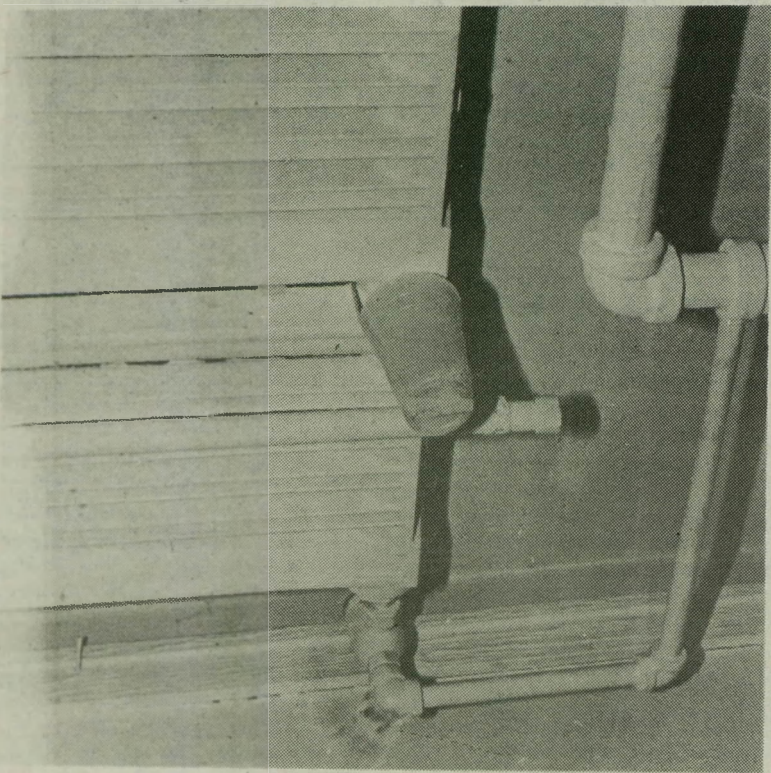
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## Simon's Quest for Worst Rooms

**W**anted - Taking applications for prospective roommates. Call... "I'm considering changing dorms." Simon walked over to the Features Editor's desk where I was working and sat down.

### Tari Brown

"How come, Simon?"  
"I think next year that I might want to have a little privacy of my own."  
"So why tell me?"  
"You don't look very busy. Besides, I need someone to help me investigate possible rooms."  
"Oh. Okay. Where do we start?"  
"I made a list of rooms that I found in the classifieds."  
"Great. Do you have a preference for size, location, male or female dorm?"  
"I don't have to worry about parietals."  
"Right. Why don't we just go take a look?"  
"Let's go."

Simon and I left the office and trekked through the slush to 041 Lyons Annex. There we were greeted by two of the quad's inhabitants, Maura Murphy and Mary Kay McDonald. Gladly obliging our request for a tour, Maura led us into the bedrooms. Simon spotted a strange appendage hanging from the ceiling radiator.

We taped a plastic cup to the radiator because the radiator drips in my roommate's face when we are asleep, Maura explained.

Very interesting, we said.  
What about noise, Simon asked.  
Before they got carpet they could hear everything that anyone above them said, even whispers. The radiators bang a little. Like railroad cars, Mary Kay interjected. When the water pipes are just starting up, they run like a motor for forty-five minutes at a time. Sometimes it sounds like the wall or the radiator will explode, but outside of that, it's pretty quiet.

Simon didn't look too pleased. Maura noticed, and quickly pointed out the room's many advantages.

We have our own shower at the end of the hall. No huge lines in the morning. You have to keep the outside fan on so that your shampoo doesn't freeze and steam up the bathroom for about fifteen minutes before you use it but other than that, you couldn't ask for more.

Kindly thanking Maura and Mary Kay, we left.

"Well?" I asked.  
"Where next?"

"Since we're in the general vicinity, let's try 315 Carroll."

Carroll Hall impressed Simon; solid, tastefully built, high ceiling rooms, a lot of character. After making the climb up the stairs, we meandered our way to room 315 and upon knocking, entered into another world.

The room's only living organisms, Jack Burbridge and Dave Unterreiner, invited us to come in and look around. The eye could not capture all that there was to see. They suggested that we sit down but both Simon and I were afraid of waking some hidden creature from its sleep. Off to one side, cascading beneath the couch (which was propped up on a table) was a pile of yellowing newspapers dating from...

Simon didn't want to ask.  
A modern artist might have called a painting of this room, *Random Blotches of Color of the Moment*. Not being a painter, I would have called it, *Random Piles of Clothes, Paper, Debris, etc. of the Moment, Hour, Day, Week, etc.*

At the sight of this mess, I began to fear for Simon. I had become accustomed to his heartfelt desire for peace and order. This was definitely not within Simon's criteria so I politely hinted to the roommates that we had other rooms to see. They casually said goodbye and we took our exit.

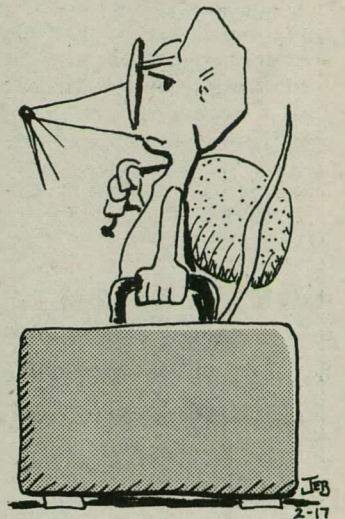
"I'm sorry, Simon. Maybe we should have checked these places out before we started visiting them. If I were you, I would rather live in that empty McDonald's Quarter Pounder container than live there."

"That's okay. Let's try again."  
"Are you sure? They say, 'three strikes and you're out.'"  
"Let's try 228 Cavanaugh. It's closer to home."

Off we went to the North Quad. I was hoping that this excursion would be less disconcerting to Simon if not a little profitable. We were pleasantly surprised to find three roommates, Jim Wasilak, Phil Baty and Sven Johnson, who maintained an orderly and surprisingly attractive room. Unfortunately, my hopes faded with every minute spent there. Outside the room we could hear the bellowing echoes of voices in the stairwell, the metal doors of the waste and laundry

chutes clanking shut and a strange thumping noise. Upon questioning, they told us that the residents of the section generally congregate outside their wall and rhythmically tap their fingers on the plaster.

Simon had started to do a bit of closer inspection and came upon some lumps on the wall by the baseboards. One of the roommates explained that it had been worse. Originally, there had been two inches of fungus growing from the wall. They had chipped it away and repainted it but it was growing back. It grew there because the bathroom was right next door. That fact was obvious by the visible presence of the fan and clouded glass directly outside their window.



There's a bit of noise but that's about all. Except in the warm weather. When it gets warm, all the windows get opened up and they, unfortunately, have to initiate methods to prevent their room from smelling like the bathroom.

I was a little queasy about this room but even more so when Simon ran to me and exclaimed that he had found a fuzzy creature living under the beds. I tried to settle him down by telling him that they were just dust bunnies but Simon was not convinced.

We thanked the three roommates and turned to leave.

"Where to, Simon?"  
"Maybe I can persuade a very kind alumnus to build a facility for me to live in."

"I don't know, Simon."  
"I think someone had better have a talk with someone, though. Those were the worst rooms on campus!"  
"Yeh, I think you're right."

## Second Scene to produce Duel of angels

**D**uel of Angels, a tragic comedy written by the French dramatist Jean Giraudoux, is being performed

### Doug Murphy

as part of the series of Second Scene Productions on February 19 and 20. The play is being presented in celebration of the famous French dramatist's 100th birthday.

Mary O'Neil, who plays Lucille in the drama, described it as "very challenging; a definite 'actor's play'. It deals with people who are extraordinary, very French, and given to long, eloquent speeches. The cast

is therefore challenged to present the play without letting it lapse into melodrama."

She added that "Giraudoux was a very romantic writer with a certain 'magical' quality of fantasy in his plays. We are trying to evoke this sense here."

The plot revolves around a

dramatic conflict developed between the characters Lucille and Paola. Lucille is the innocent; a girl so pure in mind and body that she can 'see evil' in other people in the form of little, slimy creatures on their bodies. Paola is her very opposite; a figure of lust and promiscuity. She tries, in the course of the drama, to influence Lucille and turn her from her innocent ways. The duel between them flares up when Paola creates a malicious lie, hoping to corrupt Lucille with guile and trickery.

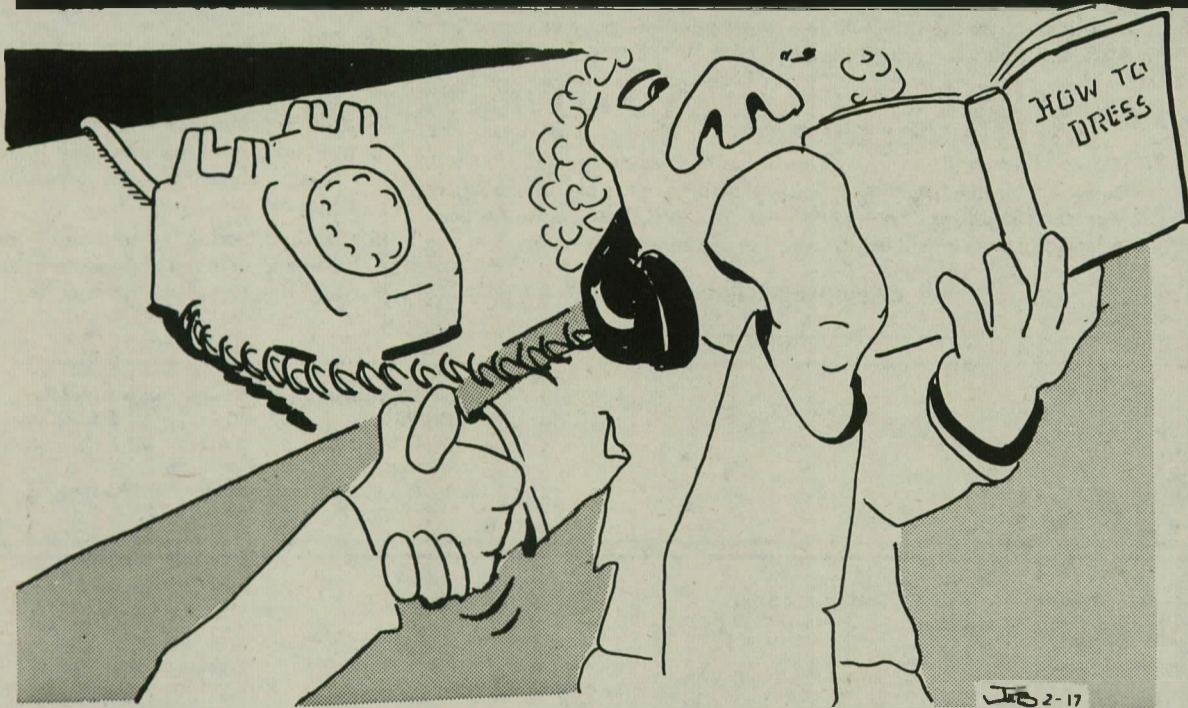
Professor Reginald Bain, who directs the play, summed up its central idea as being the "conflict between a pure, saintly, ideal sort of person, trying to keep to herself and still remain a member of society, and the whole rest of society who won't leave her alone. Society sees her as a threat and despises her because of her very 'idealness'. In other words, the conflict is between purity and licentious."

/Talking about Second Scene Productions, he believes them to be

a "crucial outgrowth of the regular main stage productions. Second Scene gives everyone involved, from cast to director, a chance to work at something different and exciting; to experience and benefit from different styles of drama."

Because of technical limitations and a desire to experiment, the performance will take place in an open stage arrangement in the lobby of O'Laughlin Auditorium. Seating will be limited because of this unique feature. Reserved tickets may be obtained by calling 284-4176. The price of admission will be \$1.00.

*Duel of Angels* is a difficult play to perform and direct. Judging from the Second Scene productions already presented this year and the cast's great enthusiasm for this play, it should be a major success. As Professor Bain concluded, "Come and experience these new theatrical approaches. We're attempting here to transform this play into a new and different experience for the audience. It's a great opportunity to see a unique play."



## Courses everyone must pursue

Have you run out of majors to switch into? You've been in pre-med, engineering, psychology, philosophy, theology, architecture,

### Cheryl Ertelt

and business and don't know where to go next. Try the University's newest accredited major program: Social Survival.

The following courses are required of S.S. majors and are recommended University electives for all other major programs. This is only a list of first courses.

#### PHONE ANSWERING 101(1 credit)

Emphasis is placed on distinguishing between the mouthpiece and the receiver. Also, answering in a pleasant tone of voice is practiced. Grade is based on performance when called unexpectedly in the middle of the night by the professor.

#### HANGING UP 102 (1 credit)

The proper way to hang up the phone is taught i.e. which way the cord should go. Not hanging up

when infuriated is also emphasized. Grade based on how long student will tolerate long dissertations in the middle of the night and how softly the phone is slammed down when the tolerance runs out.

#### COLOR COORDINATION 103 (1 credit)

Practices dressing in non-repulsive combinations of colors or patterns.

#### DRESSING 104 (1 credit)

emphasizes the differences between right and left and inside-out and backwards. Class consists of putting on and taking off clothes until the whole outfit is being worn correctly.

#### CLUES 101 (3 credits)

#### QACT 103 (3 credits)

Designed to develop a more subtle approach when giving someone a hint or clue in a situation. To be followed by AVOIDING FOOT-IN-MOUTH 104.

#### AVOIDING FOOT-IN-MOUTH 104 (3 credits)

Practice in thinking before speaking so as to avoid getting into trouble.

#### DIRECTIONS 111(1 credit)

Fundamentals of map reading are taught as well as practice in recognizing familiar landmarks. Class will be held in a different location each week. Only 1 cut is permitted. Lab work will involve returning to own dorm from all points on campus at any time of the day or night.

#### MAKING FRIENDS 121(3 credits)

Practice in holding comfortable conversations and being pleasant to other people. Emphasis on listening to others' problems and being able to relate your own problems. Also, the course stresses taking and giving advice and being honest. To be taken concurrently with KEEPING FRIENDS 131.

#### KEEPING FRIENDS 131(3 credits)

Emphasis placed on understanding your friends and being able to work out problems that could ruin a friendship. Rumors are spread between friends to see if they can work things out. Stresses also is not being overbearing with new friends and overstaying welcome.

## Trivia Quiz XVI

Maybe last week's quiz was not as difficult as I made it out to be. There were several that turned out to be easy — depending upon who

### Tim Neely

was doing the quiz. Some found "colitas" and "teenage diplomat" simple, while others knew "winds of November" (or said they did — see answers below) and "Chairman Mao." It seemed as if no one knew "Five-Year Plans and New Deals" and "Gatlinburg in mid-July." Anyway, here are the complete answers, the word or phrase followed by title and artist of the Top 20 hit.

1. egg to fry — "One Less Bell to Answer" by the Fifth Dimension

2. Chairman Mao — "Revolution" by the Beatles

3. Gatlinburg in mid-July — "A Boy Named Sue" by Johnny Cash

4. winds of November — enough people said "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" by Gordon Lightfoot to reassure me...then I listened to it again and discovered that this line is not there! Sorry about that. (However, "gales of November" is mentioned three times, "skies of November" once, and "witch of November" once, so you

can see how I could get confused...)

5. colitas — "Hotel California" by the Eagles

6. vestal virgins — "A Whiter Shade of Pale" by Procol Harum

7. Five-Year Plans and New Deals — "Who'll Stop the Rain" by Creedence Clearwater Revival

8. he's all a-drunk — "The House of the Rising Sun" by the Animals or Frigid Pink

9. The New York Times' effect on man — "Stayin' Alive" by the Bee Gees

10. teenage diplomat — "Blinded by the Light" by Manfred Mann's Earth Band

So much for that travesty of sorts; it's time to move on. This week's trivia is somewhat more timely, dealing with chart hits of the past 12 months or so.

1. How is Barry Manilow's current single, "Somewhere Down the Road," different from every ballad of his released as a single since late 1975?

2. Two different acts (so far) have had their debut album enter the Top 10 during 1982. Name them.

3. Which of the four singles from REO Speedwagon's number one LP of 1981, *Hi Infidelity*, did not make the Top 20? (a) "Keep On Loving You"; (b) "Take It on the Run"; (c) "Don't Let Him Go"; (d) "In Your

Letter"

4. Most of these albums were widely ignored, but can you name these acts' 1981 releases? (a) Ringo Starr (b) Meat Loaf (c) Black Sabbath (d) Steve Miller Band

5. The only album to hit number one during 1981 *without* help from a Top 40 single was —

6. What was the title and artist of an album of swing music by an act not normally associated with that kind of music? It came out in the summer of 1981.

7. What was the title and artist of an album of country music by an act not normally associated with country music? It came out in the fall of 1981.

8. What was the name of the album which contained the first commercial release of Bruce Springsteen's underground Christmas classic "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town"? It came out last fall also.

9. Three of this group's last four singles have hit number one, the most recent a chart-topper in January 1982. Name the group, the three that hit number one, and the one that did not.

10. This album currently in the top ten has spent over 30 weeks there, but only *one* week at the top. Name title and artist.

## No telltale surprises for 'Tale of the Tapes'

It can now be revealed that since 1962 I have been secretly taping more than 50,000 telephone calls and conversations that took place in my principal place of business, the Square Office, so called because of its shape.

Three conversations have been indexed by librarians and excerpts are being made available to the public. Historians, of course, will be able to read the full text of these conversations, which are considered to be an important new source of information about the great progress of deterioration in the United States.

Excerpts of some of the most interesting tapes follow here:

Me: Hello there (indistinguishable). I certainly hope so. Did you bring the (indistinguishable)?

Other: Yes. I think Wingate ... Friday by the latest.

Me: Have you braided the wingle with Mingleone?

Other: Nixon. Nixon and that fool (indistinguishable).

Me: Good. We'll see that you have that.

Other: Give my regards to (indistinguishable).

Me: To who?

Other: To whom. To (indistinguishable).

Me: Yes, thanks.

Naturally I'm so close to all this that it's difficult to anticipate how history will interpret these conversations in the light of what has happened since Yalta and Camp David.

The basic questions one must ask oneself are these: will these conversations have any profound effect on our long term relations with China, and second, did my wife realize, at the time, that I was having these conversations without her knowledge?

The second excerpt is considered by some to be, if anything, even more revealing:

Me:Hello.

Woman's voice: If you get a chance.

Me: Yes.

woman: It will? Not if I can help it, it won't.

Me: O.K. if I get a chance.



Woman: (uninterrupting) You wouldn't dare say that if (indistinguishable) was around.

Me: What ever happened to (indistinguishable) anyway?

Third Voice: Howard Hunt certainly never did.

woman : Not if I can help it.

Me: What else? Lamb chops, broccoli and what else?

Woman: Yes, alright. Fine. Thank you.

Third voice: And Howard Hunt, too.

Me: See you soon.

Many interpretations have been put on this conversation held in the Square Office. I believe the truth of the matter is that it was the day I had a flat tire in the driveway and took my wife's car without telling her and she was so mad she didn't go to the store for groceries. She called me to do the errands and while we were talking there was a crossed wire.

For several years I've been reading excerpts from recordings made in the Oval Office and I can't make heads or tails out of them. The most important thing they reveal is how badly writers write dialogue. It doesn't sound anything like the way people really talk to each other because it makes sense.

Complete transcripts of the tapes made in my Square Office are available by writing to Tapes, Box (indistinguishable).

**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** is sponsoring an evening with assistant track Coach Ed Kelly. The presentation will be held in Howard Hall Chapel at 8:30 tonight. FCA promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches in hope that this will be shared with the larger community. All are invited. — *The Observer*

**Jeff Logan and John Schmidt**, captains on the Irish hockey team, will be the guests tonight on Speaking of Sports, tonight at midnight on WSND-AM 64. — *The Observer*

**Softball practice** has begun for the Notre Dame women's team. This week's practices will be today and tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in the ACC Fieldhouse. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Karen at 7401. — *The Observer*

**Cheerleader tryouts** are coming up quickly. A mandatory meeting of all those interested in becoming a member of the Notre Dame Cheerleading Squad will be held in the LaFortune Little Theater tonight at 7 p.m. Requirements, practice schedules, and other information will be discussed at this time. — *The Observer*

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## ...Grassey

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all of my friends to make sure they show up. I hope we demolish them so I get a chance to play in front of the home-town crowd."

And, no doubt, Phelps and the Irish basketball team are grateful for what Grassey has given them.

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O.C. Bill—what a sweetie to send me red roses on my road trip! Hope your interview went well. All my tests are over on Wednesday, so let's get **RIPPED OUT OF OUR MINDS** (hacienda margaritas, maybe?) Love, D.

**THE PUNKZ WALK THE SANDZ THIS FRIDAY** See Ya There

We're not takin' **FLORIDA** Beaches.  
We're not takin' **CALIFORNIA** Beaches.  
We're not even takin' **GEORGIA** Beaches.  
We're takin' **PUNK** Beaches.

Is there any chance of escaping this beautiful South Bend February? A couple of **Punks** are going to try this Friday. They may not make the sun shine outside, but it sure as Hell is going to be sunny inside! Come join the fun!

Who's that lovely wench from 4B?

**PAUL DARLING YOU STUD**  
HAD A GREAT TIME ON FRIDAY BUT WHO SIPS WINE? AND WHERE WERE THE JERKS WHEN WE NEEDED THEM? THANKS FOR V-DAY CARNATIONS LOVE SMC SOPH FROM MILWAUK P.S. YOU OWE A DRINK OFF, NO PROBLEM ANNIE IRON STOMACH

**FRESHMAN QUINT 4TH FLOOR LEMANS ROOM 409 SAYS... YOURRRR OUT!!**

**Matt**, You hoser you.ay. Are you prepared for a **DOUBLE HUMP?** But then I suppose the Cavanaugh Hoser Humpsters are always prepared. M

Andy, thank you so much for the carnation, and for the invitation-so sorry

Rachel, my love, how are you?

log  
Scooter,  
Roses and Shakespeare and taking care of me Sat. Thanks for everything. You're a trip.

Lobs, Even after all your abuse at Ardvar's Castle, I still hope you have a great 21st! Laura

Hey LEP, So you turned 21 - Quite an old man I'd say.

Though I'd of never guessed from your homemade cards on V-Day! Although I didn't get one, I heard they were clever.

Two, Four, Six, Nine shows intelligent flavor. Paula says something about palzyated and you.

So we came up with this poem, I hope it will do!  
The lifesavers were green,  
that you gave to your Sis.  
So if you see Peter B  
Give him a huge KISS!

Mel, Meg, Jul, Reets, & Weeb

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Greg Ka  
This will be the **best J.P.W.** ever!  
Love.  
Chaps

**SPOOCH & SHARK.**  
Who is your FTD man?

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MRS. NEEDLES!**  
Love, Your Second Domer.

Meg and Julie  
Meg and Julie  
Meg and Julie  
Can we still be friends!!  
GJ

Mick,  
Sorry about  
Friday night  
Gene

Ah, Tokay!!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY PATRICIA!**  
Hope it's a warm and happy one. You deserve it! Love, Cass

Hey, some party, huh?... Where's Berta... **A TOAST!! A TOAST!!** What? can't get enough, Rich?... **Clang... Whoops — I mean Clink!!** Okay, one more time with feeling... **RHUBARB, Rhubarb, rhubarb, rhubarb, RHUBARB!!!! RHUBARB.**

**THANKS CAROL AND LAUREL ANN, TWO OF MY ABSOLUTE FAVE REPORTERS!! YOU MADE MY DAY!** I meant it about the wine, Carol... maybe Boone's Farm... (and Laurel Ann, calculus just isn't nearly as fun...)  
Your Happy Go Lucky Day Editor

Dear M,  
Happy V-Day (even though this is REALLY late (than never)). Both of the past Friday nights have been more fun than... **THIS IS NOT AN IMPOSTER PERSONAL!!**  
signed, Matt (HM-elect)

**HIDANA**

**ATTENTION: ALL SMC FRESHMEN GO WITH THE TEAM THAT PROMISES ACTION!!! MICHELLE LOPEZ JAYNE WATTON SUSAN O'HARA CAROLINE ROCKHART**

TO MY DRUG - RELATED ROOMIES, WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS, WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE JOURNAL? FOR SOME REASON I HAVEN'T NOTICED MANY BUBBINS AROUND LATELY! PADDINGTON IS GOING TO COMMIT SUICIDE SOON IF ONE OF YOU DOESN'T START COMING HOME EARLIER - HERE'S TO RENDEZVOUS IN THE BRAR - WITH MORE TIME IN THE PIT THAN UPSTAIRS (CAFFEINE BUZZ EXTRAORDINAIRE!!). STARTING AU (ALCOHOLICS - UNANONYMOUS). TO TRIPS TO THE GAZEBO LATE AT NIGHT AND STANDING PIGEON-TOED AT THE FREE-THROW LINE, PUNKING OUT; ESCAPING TO WISCONSIN, THROWING ILLEGAL PARTIES (I WONDER WHO'LL FALL DOWN THE STAIRS AT THE NEXT ONE); TO MAKING GUYS MISS LOW JUMPS, OR THROWING THEM DOWN STAIRS AT SENIOR BAR; TO GOING OFF THE FLOOR; TO YOU, AND HERES TO ME BEST OF FRIENDS WE'LL ALWAYS BE... TO WALKING GUYS HOME ARE YOU SURE HE SAID CHIVALRY LIVES?; TO FORGOTTEN NIGHTS, I HOPE THEY'RE FAR AND FEW BETWEEN; TO MORNINGS IN THE AFTERNOON, AND MUCH MUCH MORE! QUICK GET THE IRON HOT, LOAD THE GUNS, PUT ON THE HATS AND SUNGLASSES AND TAKE OFF YOU HOSERS! ONLY WE KNOW WHAT EVIL LURKS IN THE CONFINES OF THE GARAGE.  
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**SWINE FEVER! SWINE FEVER! SWINE FEVER!**

CATCH IT!!!

What is BIG and RED and soon to be DEAD? Dillon Hockey

To the girl who likes to pinch. Someone just wants to say they're sorry for their current disposition. You're the last person I want to act this way towards... Besides who else will go to Senior Bar with me three years too early?

Library of M.K.F.  
(and I thought your name was Hector!)  
Thanks for the cookies!

Gretchen  
/Is your last name Luepke? Oh, I didn't know you were related! I guess you can see Mom and Dad Friday from 3:00 to 3:10. OK?

Your big sis  
**LARRY**  
I was going to give you a car for Valentine's Day, but it was stolen out of D-2! Sorry! Balloons to you!

Action Jackson  
/Hope you rebound quickly from your injury. We need you!

To the girl in the **LONG BLACK COAT**. You made my **TRANSPO** trip **SATURDAY** fun. I wish I could've met you. The guy in the **BLUE HAT**.

spudman thanks for the brunch, the roses and the sneakers. you made st. valentines's day very special. luv, margaret adelaide

**Mr. Mojo's risin'**  
(and his hair has grown!!)

the **ESOPHAGUS CONSTRICTORS** shall return.

Dearest Robert, I hope you've noticed today is February 17 P.S. That's a hint. It means you are 21 today. Happy Birthday!

Now that wasn't too egregious, was it?

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**12 ROSES ARE RED&1 AND BEAUTIFUL TOO A CONFUSED GIRL IN FARLEY WANTS TO KNOW—WHO ARE YOU?**

Thanks to everyone who made Monday night a little easier. **Steve** for anticipating my every request

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**Kay** for proving the value of a good assistant

**Bruce** for unspoken confidence  
**Pete** for making Dave's absence less obvious

**Paul** for your presence  
**Tom** for introducing me to the postman  
**The System** for cooperating  
**The south gate Guard** for taking care of the box

Your help was essential and appreciated. Suzanne

**BIG RED KING TA DAS DILLON CATCHES SWINE FEVER**

**LD** Black eyes are cute too

**ODE TO THE DILLON SHA GAS** Led to slaughter? I think not. **HOLY CROSS** is much too hot. Dillon Hall is out of luck. Watch Big Red just eat the puck Thursday night with all the rest. They'll see the HOGS are simply best. Rolaids is a good reliever. But nothing known can cure **SWINE FEVER**. On the ice the herd will swarm From Best to Daly to Bill. Tone-Arm. And I think we'll prove to you That **HOLY CROSS** is T—S and WOO.

Big Red is dead. **HOLY CROSS** IS NUMBER ONE

Thursday. See Dillon eat ta. catch **SWINE FEVER**, and die. **HOG HOCKEY** AT ITS BEST. Thursday at the ACC

**McCHICKS**—We couldn't let a week go by without a personal. Thanks for the V-line's day message. Who loves you baby? **WE DO!!** Signed, Your Bass Buddies. P.S. When will S.W. & the 7 D's next appear?

**POPO** Hope Living on Tulsa Time was really super. **EPPIE**

## ...Grassey

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all aspects of basketball and sportswriting, does he plan on pursuing a career in either?

"I definitely do not want to be a sportswriter," he answers. "I would get tired of that too quickly. I like being involved more than on the surface. I might, however, eventually consider coaching basketball."

Grassey is currently interviewing with several companies in order to make use of the Economics degree that he will receive upon graduation. "I want to work in New York for at least a couple of years," he says. "I'm a city person. I thrive on constant action. After I earn some money, I'd like to go to graduate school. But nothing is certain."

When the Irish travel to the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., tomorrow night to face Seton Hall, Grassey will be at home. "I suppose I'll know about 50 people at the game," he says. "I've been calling

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## ...Rugby

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elephant walk, and they address the serious issue of alcohol abuse, then I would see no problems.

"I'm very impressed with the people who have done the work," Roemer continued. "We've had snow removal, mowing of lawns, home repairs; they've really done a remarkable job. We just have to be sure that it has been the 'elephant walkers' who have been doing the work."

Director of Non-Varsity Athletics Tom Kelly gave the club the go-ahead earlier this year to prepare a spring schedule, with the exception of a spring trip, contingent on Roemer's and Corrigan's decision. "Everything I have heard has been very positive," Kelly said. "They seem to be pretty much on track. They're a good group and we want to get them back playing again."

If the work is completed and the team reinstated, Notre Dame's 1982 spring rugby season will begin at Marquette on March 27. The home opener will be against Purdue April 3. According to Colarelli, the schedule the club has been able to arrange includes four matches plus a tournament.

## ...Briefs

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**Michigan basketball** tickets are available at the second floor ticket office at the ACC. The game will be held in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7. Tickets are priced at \$4 and \$6. — *The Observer*

**The scenery is great**, the exercise is good for you, and cross-country skiing is fun. It's also easy to learn. The office of Non-Varsity Athletics is sponsoring a learn-to-ski weekend for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For details, call 239-5100. — *The Observer*

**The Student Managers Organization** needs freshman participation. Interested freshmen should contact the Manager's office this week between 2-6 p.m. at 239-6482. — *The Observer*

**Cincinnati and Anderson** challenge the Notre Dame wrestling team in a triangular meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the ACC Pit. The Irish stand at 11-2-1 entering the final week of the regular season. The Irish are preparing for the NCAA Midwest Regional Wrestling Championships during the last weekend in February. — *The Observer*

**ND-SMC ski team** members are encouraged to attend the regional championships this weekend at Crystal Mountain, Mich. Call one of the following people by tomorrow to inform them if you plan to attend: Sue Hull (1674), Nancy Sheft (4996-SMC), Steve Hilbert (3659) or Barry Tharp (157.0). — *The Observer*

**The SMC basketball team** lost to St. Francis (Ft. Wayne), 67-60, last night at the Angela Athletic Facility. Anne Armstrong scored 23 points to lead the Belles scoring attack. Gretchen Meyer tossed in 14. Trisha Nolan and Mary Bayless led St. Mary's in rebounding with seven a piece. The Belles are now 8-15 on the season. Their next contest is against I.U.P.U. in Indianapolis this weekend. — *The Observer*

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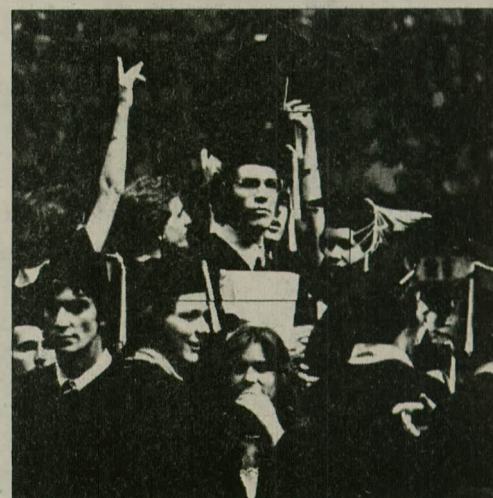
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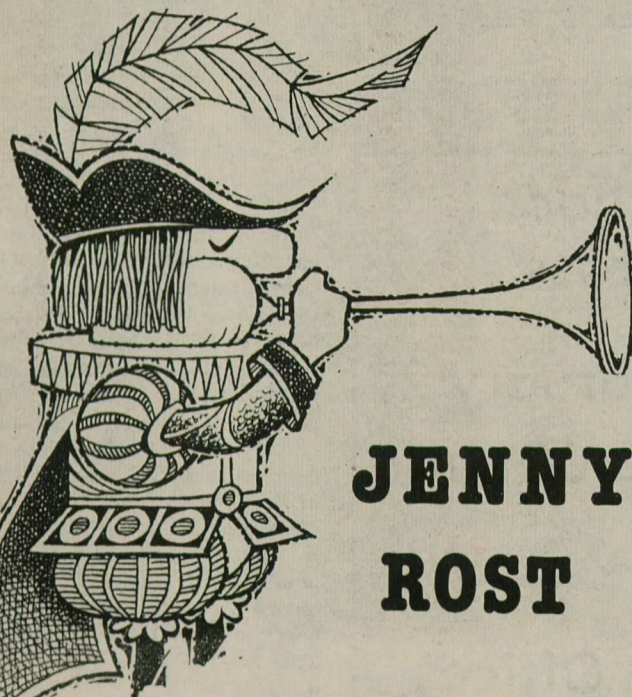
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## Writing, playing

## Grassey knows both angles

These days, instead of writing stories *about* the Notre Dame basketball team, Grassey is a *member* of the team.

Grassey, a 6-8 senior from Hackensack, N.J., vividly recalls the day that Coach Digger Phelps talked to him about playing for the Irish. "It was the day after the Bookstore Basketball Finals last year," he remembers. "I saw Digger in the Sports Information Office (where Grassey works as a student assistant). He said, 'I'd like to talk to you about playing for us.' I thought he was joking. But I went into his office later and he explained what he wanted of me. I was shocked."

"Shocked" seems like a mild term for someone who was about to have his dream realized.

"I have dreamed for a long time about being a Notre Dame basketball player," Grassey says. "I tried out for the team each of my three years, but I had resigned myself to the fact that I wasn't going to play. It took a while for the realization to sink in."

Grassey was a good basketball player at Huntington High School in New York, but not good enough to play for a Division I school. He was recruited by 40 colleges coming out of high school, but never received a scholarship offer.

"I was recruited on the basis of potential, not past performance," Grassey says. "I don't even remember my high school statistics. There isn't much to remember."

Grassey considered attending other colleges, including a few Ivy League schools. "I might have been able to play four years at places such as Brown," he says, "but I decided to

enroll at Notre Dame because I wanted a good education and a good atmosphere. I never had any idea that I'd end up on this team. In fact, I thought my basketball career was over."

Just how did Grassey end up on the squad?

"I think it was a matter of being in the right place at the right time," he explains. "Digger needed a big man for practice. I knew him from my contacts with him as a sportswriter. He respected me and knew that I'd give everything I have to the team."

The role of a walk-on is not easy. He must work hard at every practice, but doesn't participate in many games. Grassey knew this when he accepted Phelps' offer.

"There's not a whole lot of glory involved," he says. "I basically have to help the team in preparation for the opposing front lines, playing the types of defenses that our opponents play. It's a lot of work, but it's also very satisfying."

Phelps has not been disappointed with Grassey's contribution. "Gary gives 100 percent all of the time," Phelps says. "He's not as talented as many of our people, but he's a very hard worker."

Grassey has some comments about his ability as a basketball player. "I have no pretensions about being a starter or logging a lot of playing time," he says. "But my game has improved tremendously since I joined the team. I try to hold my own, and I don't back down. I know a lot more about the game now than I used to know."

Grassey has been close to Notre Dame athletics since he arrived four years ago. He worked as a student

manager during his first semester, being fortunate enough to land a job with the soccer team. He began working at *The Observer* during his second semester. At the beginning of his junior year, he began working at Notre Dame's Sports Information Department. During his career as a writer and a manager, Grassey met several Notre Dame coaches (including Phelps).

"I'm a very fortunate person," Grassey claims. "I've been able to view the sports scene from a few different perspectives. It's very interesting to know what goes on behind the scenes."

"The writer and the fan can only see a sport from the surface," he continues. "They can't ever really understand the chemistry of a team. So much of this game is mental. A lot of thinking is involved."

Now that Grassey has seen both sides of the fence, he is able to more fully understand the conflicts that sometimes arise between reporters and sports personalities.

"A sportswriter can be educated to a game over a number of years," he surmises. "By asking good questions, he can gain a knowledge of what goes on behind-the-scenes. But a writer has to be very careful about criticism. The entertainment factor often enters into columns. A shoddy job always shows up."

Phelps realizes that Grassey is also a reporter, and that he could take advantage of privileged information he receives as a player. But this is not a problem. "Gary is totally loyal to myself and the team," Phelps explains. "There are certain things that happen inside the team that he could exploit, but he doesn't. He realizes that we're trying to work as a unit. Certain things that happen should not be public knowledge."

Phelps claims that Grassey's situation is enviable. "He's got a few different perspectives on the situation," he says. "Gary now knows what it's like to be a reporter, a spectator, and a student-athlete."

Now that Grassey is familiar with

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The annual Irish/Fordham game is always a rough-and-tumble affair. The Irish hold a 10-3 edge in the series, one of the Rams' three wins being a 94-88 win under Head Coach Digger Phelps during his one-year tenure in 1970-71. Notre Dame has defeated Fordham eight straight times, their last loss at home being 89-72 during Phelps' first season under the Dome.

The Irish game from the Meadowlands will be televised by ESPN at 9 p.m. Thursday night, as well as 3 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday. Jim Simpson and Dick Vitale will handle the announcing chores. The South Carolina game will mark Notre Dame's first and last appearance on CBS-TV this winter. Gary Bender and Billy "I hope Skip Desjardin is at the game" Packer will broadcast the 3 p.m. game.

**PRIZE CATCH** — When Phelps gained a verbal commitment from Seattle guard Joe Buchanan on Friday, he landed a player who many contend as the leading point guard in the country.

Midwest Basketball News rates the 6-2 Buchanan tops among its point guard choices, citing his "super pro body, excellent quickness" and his ability to run an offense, see the whole court and pass well.

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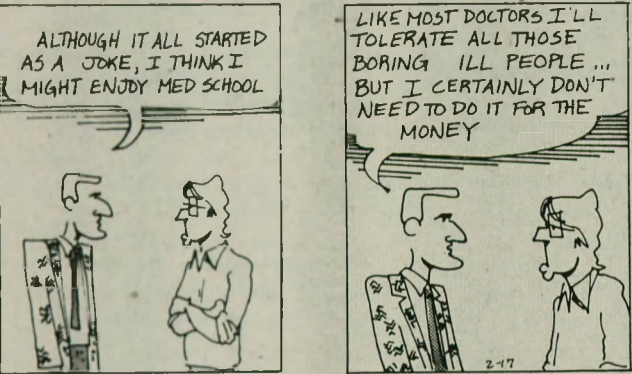
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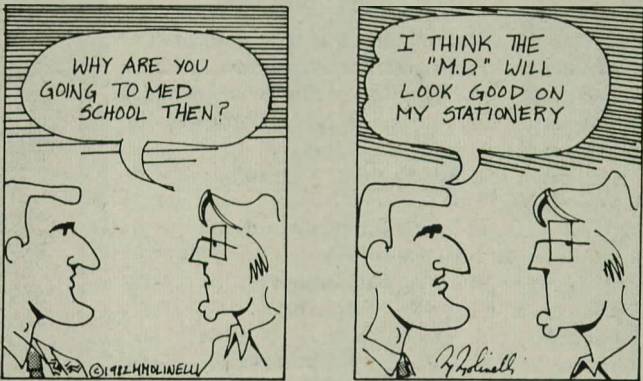
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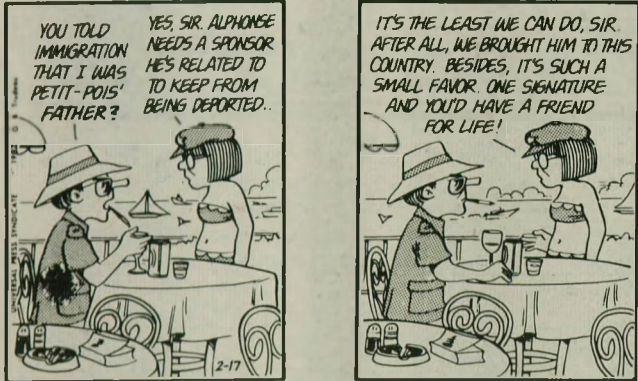
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Campus

- 11:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Class**, APPLE Fundamentals, M-115 Computer Center/Math Building
- 2 - 5 p.m. — **Tax Program**, N.D. Tax Assistance Program, LaFortune Student Center
- 4:20 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "Confirmation of McMillian's Concept of Discommensurations," Dr. Bryan Suits, University of Illinois, 118 Nicuwlund Science Hall, Sponsored by Physics Department
- 4:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Nonisotopic Immunoassay," Dr. Stephan G. Thompson, Miles Laboratories, 278 Galvin Auditorium, Sponsored by Microbiology Department
- 6:30 p.m. — **Panel Discussion**, "Divorce and the Catholic," Saint Mary's Clubhouse, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Center, Public invited
- 6:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, AIESEC, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 6:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Danger: Radioactive Waste," 351 Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by Social Ecology Film Series
- 7 p.m. — **Wrestling**, Notre Dame vs. Cincinnati and Anderson, ACC
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "El Salvador: Seeds of Liberty," LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by The Central American Awareness Media Series
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Peter Lance, investigative reporter from ABC's 20/20, Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by Student Activities Programming Board, Admission free
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Sculptural Monuments of India and Southeast Asia," Jack Sewell, Curator, Art Institute of Chicago, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Liberal Education and Moral Character," Dr. Walter Niegorski, 117 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by The Thomas More Society
- 8 p.m. — **Readings**, "The Manager and Other Poems," Richard Burns, English poet and visiting professor, Hayes Healy Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Ice Show**, Ice Capades, ACC
- 8:30 p.m. — **Speaker**, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Track coach Ed Kelly, Dillon Hall Chapel, All are invited
- 11 p.m. — **WSND Radio**, Album Hour, "I Love Rock and Roll," Joan Jett and the Blackhearts,
- Midnight — **WSND Radio**, Speaking of Sports,

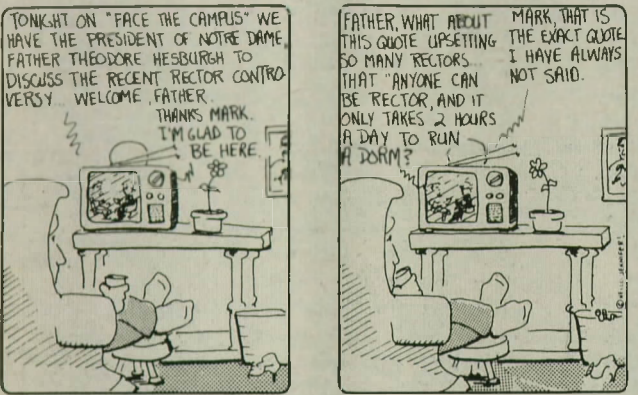
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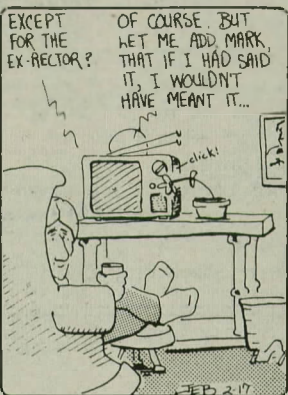
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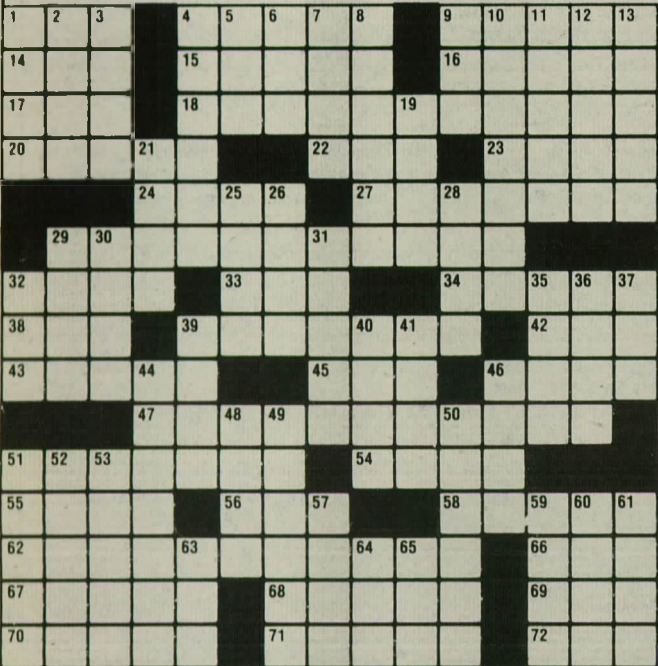
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The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS

1 Coal

4 Irish patriot

9 Proverb

14 Arena cheer

15 Bete — (bugaboo)

16 Wines and dines

17 Succeed

18 Possession of an awkward one

20 Gambling game

22 Spire

23 Stratagem
- 24 Elec. units

27 Eludes

29 Clumsy youth

32 Bill of fare

33 Corn unit

34 Student's paper

38 Table scrap

39 Irrigated

42 Shade

43 Penniless

45 Assist

46 Chase

47 Ineffectual

51 Stephen —, English poet

54 Over again

55 Grip
- 56 Health resort

58 Wrath

62 Behaves clumsily

66 Adam's mate

67 Ms Lauder

68 Up — (cornered)

69 Small length unit

70 Della of song

71 Was snoopy

72 Sneaky
- 25 Entreaty

26 Chair

28 College girl

29 German title

30 Aware of

31 Reverie

32 Unruly group

35 Avoid

36 Relative

37 Although

39 Travel

40 River bank: Lat.

41 Blissful abode

44 Lights a fire

46 Cut down

48 "— la vie"

49 Motherless child

50 Twitted

51 More demure

52 Law group

53 Gladden

57 Self: pref.

59 Jewels

60 Iniquity

61 Depend

63 Ms Meriwether

64 Mama's title

65 Hive dweller

Tuesday's Solution



T.V. Tonight

- 8:00 p.m.

16 Real People

22 She's A Good Skate, Charlie Brown

28 Greatest American Hero

34 A House Divided - Denmark Vesey's Rebellion
- 8:30 p.m.

46 21st Century News

22 The Two of Us

46 The Renewed Mind
- 9:00 p.m.

16 Facts Of Life

22 CBS Movie: "Lois Gibbs and the Love Canal"

28 The Fall Guy

46 Today With Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m.

16 Love, Sidney

34 George Caleb Bingham
- 10:00 p.m.

16 Quincy

28 Dynasty

34 South Bronx: Work in Progress

46 Calvary Temple
- 10:30 p.m.

34 Camera Three

46 Michiana Today
- 11:00 p.m.

16 NewsCenter 16

22 22 Eyewitness News

28 Newswatch 28

34 The Dick Cavett Show

46 Praise The Lord
- 11:30 p.m.

16 Tonight Show

22 CBS Movie: "Last Of The Good Guys"


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



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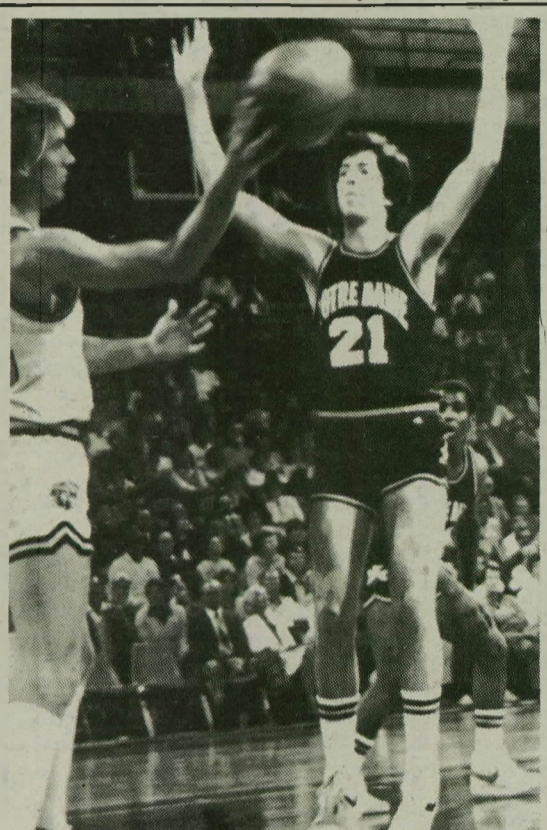
## Poor first half

# Illini destroy Irish women 83 - 53

By MARK HANNUKSELA  
Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Not yet. Notre Dame's women's basketball program is getting a test of its growth this week, and it found out last night it still has some growing to do.

The Irish never recovered from a poor first-half per-



Notre Dame walk-on Gary Grassey knows basketball from several perspectives. He's also thoroughly enjoying his time with the Irish basketball team. See story on page 10. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

formance, and lost for the fifth time, 83-53, to the University of Illinois here in Assembly Hall before 722 fans.

The 83 points scored by Illinois represent the largest offensive output surrendered by Notre Dame's nation-leading scoring defense.

The 30-point loss was also the worst suffered by the Irish this season.

With the score tied 12-12 midway through the first half, the Illini ran off 13 straight points, and stayed in control the rest of the way, building a lead that reached 30 on two occasions in the second half.

"I don't know if we came to see Assembly Hall or see a good team," Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao said, "but obviously, we didn't come to give Illinois a game."

"Illinois is the best team that we've played," said DiStanislao. "I have felt all along that they are a Top 20 team, and if they don't get a bid (to the NCAA tournament), it's a real shame."

Notre Dame led, 4-2, just two minutes into the game, when Illini Coach Jane Schroeder ordered her troops into full-court pressure. The Illinois press resulted in five Irish turnovers, and as DiStanislao later said, "That set the tone."

"It was as if Illinois said, 'Don't mess with us, kids, this is our court, and our game.' We do that to people on our court. The mark of a good team is to do it on somebody else's."

Freshman Carrie Bates scored 18 points to lead Notre Dame. Mary Beth Schueth added 17, despite 5-for-14 shooting from the floor.

Schueth, who had her best performance from the foul line this season (7-for-9), added 11 rebounds.

Freshman Kendra Gantt scored 19 points to lead four Illini players in double figures. Gantt also had a game-high 15 rebounds.

In the first half, the Irish shot 39 percent from the floor. Notre Dame didn't get much better in the second period, hitting just 40 percent of its shots.

Illinois shot 55 percent in the first period and finished the game at 49.

Illinois controlled the boards throughout, rolling up a 21-9 first-half edge and finishing with 49 to Notre Dame's 31.

The Irish also completed 37 turnovers.

## Paxson's statistics remain impressive

HE'S 6-2, HE'S A JUNIOR — Having highlighted Mike Mitchell, Ron Rowan and other varsity basketballers here this season, it may seem as if we have omitted the most important — John Paxson.

Actually Paxson's exploits this season are so numerous that there was never enough room in those other columns to list the majority of them. So here goes . . . . .

Paxson leads the Irish in nine different statistical categories, including games (20), games started (20), minutes-per-game (39.3), field goals (126), free throws (40), assists (80), steals (30), points (292) and scoring average (14.6).

Bill Marquard  
Sports Writer

### Irish Items



Meanwhile, his presence on the court has been nothing short of constant. Of a possible 810 minutes the Irish have played this season, Paxson has been in the lineup for 786 (i.e. he has spent 24 minutes on the bench, an average of 1.2 minutes per game). Until the North Carolina State game, when he spent three minutes off the court, the Kettering, Ohio product had missed only 7 minutes in the last 11 games. The Irish were 5-6 during those 11 games.

Paxson has led the Irish in scoring in 11 of their 20 games this season, and has topped the 20-point mark six times. His career single-game high is 24 points against both Indiana and Maine.

Paxson has also dealt out five or more assists in seven games this season. Adding his scoring and assist totals together, the junior guard has been responsible for 452 of Notre Dame's 1163 points this year, or 38 percent.

Further, Paxson is one of 10 semi-finalists selected for the James Naismith Award, presented annually to the college basketball player of the year. And boasting a 3.4 grade-point average in business, the 6-2 guard is an Academic All-America nominee.

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS — A look at the final shooting summary, rather than the final score, often reveals the fate of the Irish basketball team this season. The Irish have scored the same number of field goals as their opponents this year, 474, but they have been outscored by 48 points from the free throw line, 263-215.

In seven of the last 11 Irish losses, Notre Dame has equaled or bettered its opponents in field goals, but in those seven games, the Irish have been outscored by 69 points at the free throw line.

In the past five Notre Dame victories, the Irish have outscored their opponents from the line in every game, amassing an overall 82-37 edge (45 point difference).

SETTING YOUR SIGHTS — One of Notre Dame's biggest problems during the early portion of the season was its slow first half start in most games. However, the Irish have improved their field goal efficiency remarkably over the past month — after hitting 42.2 percent of their floor attempts in the first 11 games of the season, the Irish have hit at a 54.0 percent (122-226) rate from the floor in the first half of their last nine games.

LOOKING FOR A DATE — The Notre Dame-DePaul game, originally scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 27, has been changed to Sunday, Feb. 28, at the request of NBC Sports. Game time is still set for 2 p.m.

MARATHON MEN — Next Monday's Notre Dame-Michigan State hockey game at the ACC has been designated Marathon Booster Night. Marathon Oil Co. purchased some 3,500 tickets for the 7:30 p.m. game in order to promote Notre Dame hockey. The tickets are being distributed to Marathon advertisers and clients, as well as to the general public.

The tickets are free and are available at participating Marathon dealers in the area. The Monday night contest is the second in a home-and-home series with the Spartans, as the Irish travel to East Lansing for a Saturday date.

SKATING ON THICKER ICE — Lefty Smith's Irish hockey team has mounted a turnaround of late which easily surpasses the reversal of the Irish court crew. Smith's icers, 18-12-2 overall and 13-11-2 for fifth place in the CCHA, have posted a 7-2-1 record since Christmas and are playing probably the best hockey in the league.

Although a team effort, some of the recent success can be attributed to goalie Bob McNamara, a spot starter first semester who has won his last five starts and lowered his goals-against average from 7.39 to 3.56. His shutout of Ferris State last weekend marked the first individual shutout by an Irish goalie since February 24, 1978, when Len Moher blanked Michigan State, 2-0.

Senior captain Dave Poulin still leads all Irish scorers with 27 goals and 26 assists for 53 points. His 45 CCHA points (23-22) rank fourth in the league, two behind Michigan State's Newell Brown.

BEAT THOSE . . . . . — The Irish face Seton Hall and South Carolina a week during Digger's annual "Return to the Big Apple" road trip before coming home to face the Fordham Rams next Tuesday.

The Irish will be facing Seton Hall for the first time tomorrow in the second half of a college cage doubleheader in the new Byrne Meadowlands Arena, located a basketball's throw from Manhattan in East Rutherford, N.J. The first half of the twinbill features Iona and Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Irish are 8-4 in their all-time series with the Gamecocks, a series which has been contested annually since the 1969-70 season. Notre Dame has won three straight games and its eight wins have come in the last nine games. Its lone setback during that span was by a 65-60 count in Carolina Coliseum during the '77-'78 campaign.

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## Nearing reinstatement

# Rugby Club continues work

By MICHAEL ORTMAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club could be returning to action as early as March 27 if the players continue on their present course. They almost have completed the 1200 hours of community service that was mandated by Dean of Students James Roemer and Athletic Director Gene Corrigan in September.

The 1200-hour requirement was issued in response to the team's request to be reinstated. After the details of a nude "elephant walk" performed by team members during last spring's trip to Houston were disclosed last March, Roemer barred the 30 players involved from ever again playing rugby for "a Notre Dame group." The athletic department subsequently canceled the 1981 spring season, and dissolved the club indefinitely.

In a letter to club president Nick Colarelli dated September 22, 1981, Corrigan and Roemer said, "If a player received a letter from the Dean of Students directing him not to play Notre Dame rugby again, that letter will not be rescinded for him unless he personally has provided . . . 80 hours of service . . . You may present a petition to us no sooner than February 15 outlining what has been accomplished in detail to that date with the time card evidence and . . . testimonials . . . along with a schedule of tasks still to be completed at that time."

Colarelli told *The Observer* yesterday that club members have completed over 700 hours and have contracted another 300-400, leaving a little over 100 hours still to be contracted. A written petition will be brought to Dean Roemer, Colarelli said.

Included on the list of community

work activities the team has completed or contracted are raking leaves for senior citizens, cleaning a parking lot in South Bend's Northeast neighborhood, working at Logan Center, working with young children in a "Fun and Learn," coaching basketball at St. Patrick's, hanging storm windows for senior citizens, and saving the student escort service on campus.

Arthur Quigley, an associate professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame, and chairman of South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood Council, has been assisting the

club in contracting work activity.

Roemer has been hearing favorable reports on the rugger's efforts thus far, and anticipates few problems if they keep up the good work. "I've been quite impressed with what I've heard from outside sources," Roemer said. "They haven't submitted a petition as yet, but I wouldn't see it being late a couple days would make much of a difference. If they can convince us that they have learned their lesson, that there will never again be an

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## NBC cancels Irish - Wolverine BB game

By MICHAEL ORTMAN  
Sports Writer

NBC will not televise the March 7 Notre Dame-Michigan basketball game, *The Observer* learned yesterday. The network's scheduled telecast of Notre Dame's season finale in Pontiac, however, will not result in a loss of revenues by either university. NBC still will come through with the payment already contracted, even though there will not be a television camera in the Silverdome.

According to NBC spokesman Tom Merritt, the network had planned to broadcast the Notre Dame-Michigan contest in areas where the ACC tournament championship game was blacked out. "We've decided that now we're not even going to do that," Merritt said.

This will be the only game on Notre Dame's 1981-82 schedule that will not be televised by some

network.

It would seem that the disappointing record of the two schools played a significant role in the network's decision. At present the Irish stand 7-13 on the year. The Wolverines are eighth in the Big Ten with a 4-8 conference record, 5-15 overall. Another NBC spokesman who asked not to be identified, called the matchup "a worthless game between two worthless teams."

MetroSports, the independent television network that carries many Notre Dame hoop games, will not pick up the game. "At this late date, it just wouldn't be feasible for us," Leonard Klompus, president of MetroSports said yesterday. "There would be too much to do in too short a period of time."

Tickets for the Michigan game are still available at the Notre Dame ticket office, and \$4 and \$6 tickets may be purchased at the Gate 10 box office of the ACC.