

The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 58

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1983



The Observer Steve Jegier

Boy watching

Kelly Fitzgerald (upper left), president of Farley Hall, watches as freshmen (from left to right)

Karen Sapp, Judy Frame, Katie Traxler, Shelly Jegier and Mary Murphy check out the new Men of Notre Dame calendar. The calendars, a fundraiser for the ball, are on sale now.

Theologians, academics discuss church's role in modern culture

By PAUL MCGINN
Executive Editor

As the world has changed the very meaning of culture, so too has the Catholic Church redefined its involvement in the culture of humankind, say theologians and academics meeting here this week.

Christians "are called to be builders of culture," said Jesuit Father Herve Carrier, secretary general of John Paul II's Pontifical Council for Culture.

"No cultural crisis should be insuperable, because culture and hope can be closely associated," he said.

According to Carrier, "the Church is called to act on a twofold level: first, to give testimony to the Gospel's capacity to enrich and build human cultures; second, to pursue the defense of human beings and their cultural development."

Carrier is one of 50 men and women from around the world meeting to discuss the meaning of the Pastoral Constitution of the Church in the Modern World.

The document, commonly known by its Latin title, *Gaudium et Spes*, one of 16 documents and the only pastoral produced by the Second Vatican Council, was promulgated by Pope Paul VI in 1965.

"A Christian order is the social echo of the Gospel," said Dominican Father Bernard Lambert, and *Gaudium et Spes* signals that "a new Christian order has begun to sprout in the culture of our time."

The document itself also has influenced other aspects of the Church, said Lambert. "The style of the pastoral constitution, inductive, concrete, human, has become incorporated in the style of the Church," he said.

Father Richard McBrien, theology

department chairman at Notre Dame, also attending the conference, calls *Gaudium et Spes* a major landmark of the modern Church.

McBrien's book, *Catholicism*, explains the document further. "The constitution is not about the Church and the modern world, but about the Church in the modern world," he writes. "The Church is not the non-world. The Church is not something completely apart from the world. Rather, the Church is in the world and the world is in the Church."

Gaudium et Spes has influenced many recent movements in the Church, including redistribution of wealth, non-violence, liberation theology, justice and peace, according to Lambert.

Gaudium et Spes reflects three

see SPES, page 6

Engineering computer system bugged with hacker problems

By EVAN FARLEY
News Staff

The College of Engineering's new Prime computer has been experiencing difficulties because of "computer hackers" who have been breaking into files and confidential University programs.

The problem was noticed earlier

This is the last issue of *The Observer* before Thanksgiving break. Publication will resume on Tuesday, November 29. *The Observer* staff wishes all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community a happy Thanksgiving.

this year when administrators at the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering discovered two cases of "hackers" gaining access to the University's new Prime computer. Dean Roger Schmitz issued a letter saying that if the hackers continued, sophisticated safeguards would have to be installed in the system, substantially slowing the computer's operation and making it more difficult for users to enter the system.

The security would include a series of codes, which would interfere with the running of some programs.

Schmitz said the problem has decreased since the statement was issued. "I haven't heard of any other cases," he said.

Current school policy insures that "every student has access to the Prime computer and can use it any way they like."

Schmitz said that the incidences

of hacking has increased with the recent increase in the use of computers.

As to why hackers don't believe that what they are doing is wrong, Computer Director Paul Go stated that, "People think that they can do whatever they want as long as they don't get caught or as long as they don't hurt anybody."

Access to the system can be gained through two means. A student can use a terminal in Fitzpatrick Hall and, either from knowledge or by deduction, break into a file using certain codes. Or another procedure that could be utilized is that a student could break into the Prime through a telephone line.

After gaining access, Schmitz said a hacker could conceivably "get into another student's homework set and steal or gain information from it. I

see PRIME, page 4

Faculty Senate passes motion requesting insurance plan stats

By DAN McCULLOUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate last night passed a motion that would request the Office of Personnel to release to the statistical information concerning Group Health Insurance plans presently being made available to the University.

The Senate was previously told by the Provost's office that, "No statistical data will be released, and all contacts with any insurance carriers or similar companies must be made only by the Office of Personnel," according to a report by Senate chairman Mario Borelli.

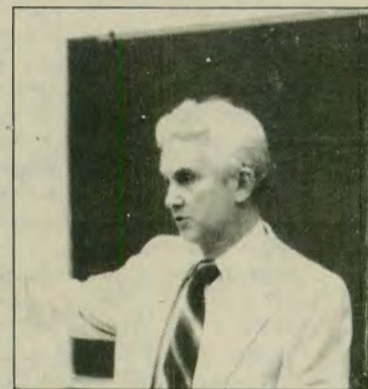
On Sept. 27, 1983, a letter addressed to Michael Reddy, an insurance underwriter, asking him to seek information about alternative insurance plans for the University to consider, was sent by the Senate to Provost Timothy O'Meara for approval. O'Meara approved the letter. Reddy later reported contacting five companies, which had expressed their willingness to produce unofficial bids within approximately three weeks of receipt of appropriate statistical information related to the membership to be insured.

The Senate's request was denied two days later.

The Senate passed the motion after Borelli discovered that the Senate is guaranteed certain rights regarding such requests.

Borelli's report continued that, "In order to clear the air, an informal, candid meeting (will) be

sought... between the Senate Chairman, and (Senate members) Professors Donald Barrett and Irwin Press, the Director of Personnel, the Vice President for Business Affairs and, possibly University President Father Theodore Hesburgh." The proposal was not accepted, but rather a meeting between Prof. Herbert Sim, Director of Personnel G. Thomas Bull and the Senate Chairman was offered. The Chairman's suggestion that Barrett also be included, as the one Senate member most knowledgeable of the issue, was considered for a few days and then accepted. The meeting will take place on Nov. 23.



Professor Mario Borelli

The Senate confronted the issue at an earlier meeting after returning from summer break to find that the University policy concerning University faculty and staff insurance

see SENATE, page 6

Ten Navy ROTC seniors selected for nuclear program

By KEVIN BINGER
Copy Editor

Ten seniors in Notre Dame's Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps have been selected to undergo training to operate the nuclear reactors that propel submarines.

The ten were among a group of 12 that returned from Washington, D.C. last week after being interviewed by the Navy's admiral in charge of nuclear power.

Last year, 18 Notre Dame seniors were selected for the program, the largest number of any ROTC unit in the country, according to Lt. Commander Marilyn Behn.

"It's recognized as some of the best training in that field by civilians worldwide," Behn said. "It's a high priority for the Navy. They are obviously looking for high quality students."

The ensigns will spend six months learning how to operate nuclear reactors in a classroom in Orlando, Fla., and another six months working with reactors in New York, Connecticut, or Idaho. The ensigns will spend the last six months of training learning about the operations of the sub they will be assigned.

Each ensign will receive a \$6,000 bonus and will be committed to four years of service after completing the program.

After completing the program, the ensigns are often highly sought after by private utility firms.

"The industry is extremely interested in people with this background because of the extensive training," said Behn. "They offer excellent compensation to try to lure the young officers away. The competition is keen."

Both Bill Daniher and Matt Tenorio, who were among the ten selected, expressed an interest in a career with the Navy.

"You would hope you would stay in (the Navy)," said Daniher. "The first four years are the toughest. After that it only gets better." Daniher hopes to eventually command the nuclear power operations on a submarine or one of the Navy's nuclear powered surface ships.

Neither Daniher nor Tenorio said they were worried about their safety in working with nuclear power. "Not at all," said Tenorio. "If I was I wouldn't have applied."

In Brief

The American Civil Liberties Union has condemned the "detention and interrogation of Grenadians by U.S. troops as a violation of American tradition of free speech." In a letter to President Reagan, ACLU Executive Director Ira Glasser said U.S. actions against Grenadians civilians for their political beliefs "made a mockery of our stated intention to establish and maintain political democracy in that beleaguered country." The ACLU also protested the U.S. government's ban on news personnel from the Grenada invasion, and its arrest and detention of several reporters who arrived in Grenada on their own. — *The Observer*

The Knights of Columbus donated 250 steaks to the Saint Vincent DePaul's Society, a Catholic charity organization. Another 50 steaks were donated to the Corvilla Home. Both donations were a Thanksgiving gift according to KOC officials. — *Observer*

The horror of nuclear war depicted in "The Day After" may temporarily unnerve people but it probably won't cause any major changes in the arms race, a member of the Indiana Nuclear Weapon Freeze Campaign said Monday. "I honestly cannot believe there will be any great groundswell of concern," said Earl Conn of Muncie, chairman of the campaign's steering committee. "I think there will be a little flurry of discussion, some concern expressed by people, but I think it will unfortunately not be of any lasting quality." Although he questioned the long-term impact of the ABC-TV movie, the Ball State University journalism professor said attendance at meetings of the informal Muncie Peace Network indicate a growing interest in the anti-nuclear movement. "The hope of the peace movement is that the movie 'The Day After' will make a significant contribution toward halting the nuclear arms race by breaking through the psychic numbness of Americans... and propel them into action," said William Mewes, state coordinator for the freeze campaign. "If 'The Day After' does not move Americans into action to halt the nuclear arms race, what will? It might take a nuclear accident, hopefully killing no more than a million people," he added. However, Mewes said that even though the movie showed "very accurate" scenes of destruction, it was not "awful enough." "The depiction of the Kansas City area after a major nuclear attack on Whiteman Air Force Base, frightening as it may seem, is probably highly optimistic," said Harold Karabell, chairman of Indianapolis SANE. He cited a report prepared in 1979 by the Government's Office of Technology Assessment that stated "the effects of nuclear war that cannot be calculated are at least as important as those for which calculations are attempted." — *AP*

Of Interest

Father William M. Lewers of the Holy Cross Novitiate in Cascade, Colo., former provincial superior of the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross Fathers, has been appointed director of the Office of International Justice and Peace of the United States Catholic Conference. Lewers, a native of Kansas City, Mo., and a specialist in international law, has been on the staff of the Cascade novitiate since 1981. Following his ordination as a Holy Cross priest at Notre Dame in 1965 he taught law at Notre Dame for two years and again during 1969-73. At Notre Dame he was involved in Mississippi with the Lawyer's Committee on Civil Rights, working on hospital desegregation suits, voter registration, and other civil rights issues. He also worked in Delano, Cal., with Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and the California Rural Legal Assistance Program. — *The Observer*

Staying over break? The World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner at St. Augustine's soup kitchen for the needy residents of the area. Anyone interested in helping to serve the dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day should contact Carol at 7933 or Matt at 3578. Transportation will be provided. — *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and warm today with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs around 60. A 70 percent chance of showers with a possible thunderstorm tonight. Mild, with the low around 50. Showers likely tomorrow. Turning cooler. Highs in the mid 50s. Outlook for Thanksgiving Day: mostly cloudy and cool. Highs in the 40s. — *AP*

Examining finals

Many students breathed a sigh of relief last Thursday when the University Academic Council decided to delay action on a series of proposed major revisions to the Academic Code.

Most of those students had just finished gasping after learning of the proposals through the grapevine or in the previous day's *Observer*. A lot of students had not heard of the proposals at all.

The proposals were the result of a study conducted by a six-member faculty committee formed in March by University Provost Timothy O'Meara. The committee report was presented at Wednesday's closed meeting by Father James Burtchael, a member of the committee.

- Graduating seniors would no longer be eligible for exemption from final exams if they earned a "B" grade or higher during the semester. Graduating seniors are currently eligible for such an exemption at the discretion of the instructor.

- The current policy that "a two-hour final examination must be given at the time and place stipulated in the official exam schedule" would be enforced. Any exceptions to this policy would have to be approved by the department chairman and reviewed by the dean.

- The final exam would be weighted "not less than one-third or more than two-thirds of the semester's work in determining the final grade."

Many students viewed the proposals as shocking additions to their already burdened workload. Some were annoyed that the committee report and recommendations were presented to the Academic Council before other campus councils were consulted.

Accepting the University's claimed dedication to academic excellence, one can understand the committee recommendation that senior exemptions be ended. Some will protest the change on the grounds that graduating seniors have many other worries at that time. Finding a way of buying food in the coming weeks comes immediately to mind.

There are compromises between the two extremes, however. Many fine universities require a senior thesis before graduation. This would go beyond the "research paper" that Notre Dame finds an unacceptable alternative to final exams and allow the senior to plan his time according to his own needs.

Enforcing the requirement that an exam must be given in each class could never be done, short of having a University official monitor each room to assure all

Margaret Fosmoe

Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday



professors are following the rules.

If a professor feels that the final exam format is not practical for a particular course, the professor will find a way to get around it. A required exam policy is in the Academic Code right now. Having it in writing doesn't prevent certain professors from giving ridiculously easy "exams" just to satisfy the University requirements.

The proposal to make final exams worth at least one-third and not more than two-thirds of the grade should not be passed without major restructuring of the class load. Most students are already overburdened during exam time.

One member of the Council criticized the plan: "The problem is that with freshmen, 1/3 is a considerable amount of the grade if it is a course that has frequent exams, which is the case in many lower level classes."

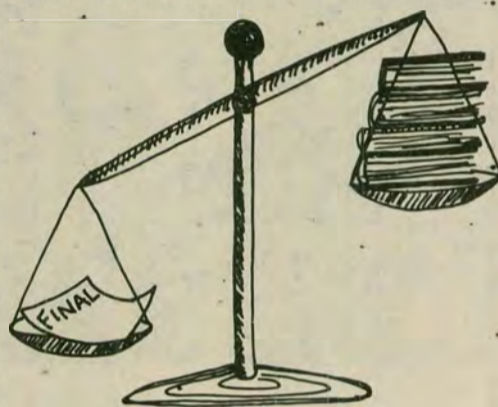
In the case that the grade weight of the final could actually be doubled (the current maximum is one-third), the class load should be adjusted so the student is less burdened early in the semester.

Getting some input from students and college councils would have been helpful before the committee report was presented to the Academic Council. Several Council members interviewed by *The Observer* said they felt student input should have been sought before the presentation. With five student representatives on the Council, one wonders why one of them was not asked to be on the committee.

More than half of the Council members who were interviewed by *The Observer* prior to last Wednesday's meeting thought the matter would be voted on at that meeting. "There is no reason it couldn't be voted on," said one member.

None of those interviewed said they had discussed the issue with any of the other members. The Council wisely decided that much more input on the issue is needed.

Undoubtedly, as the Council determined, the issue of the proposed changes is itself in need of a major examination.



The Observer

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 Guest Appearances..... Brian Reimer, Amy, Chuck from B'ton, Domino's delivers only to the first floor door, Dzave, Paul, Keith, my friend Kevin, anyone else who was here

Quote of the Day
 To whom it may concern (abiogenesis):
 The show was great but I know not who invited me! Let me know-T.R.S.

I really don't want to be here

The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The *Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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History prof discusses legacy of Kennedy

By PATRICK MULLEN
News Staff

John F. Kennedy is regarded by historians as one of the top 15 presidents in U.S. history, but Professor Vincent P. DeSantis believes this rating is based more on his glamour and style than on his achievements.

DeSantis, a history professor at the University for 34 years and an authority on the American presidency, said that Kennedy was a man of hope, but that his placement among the best American presidents is due more to the fact that he was killed before he could implement the programs he had planned, than his efficiency in office. Today is the twentieth anniversary of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas. He was 46 years old and had spent one thousand days in office when he was shot.

When Kennedy was running for presidency against Nixon in 1960, he promised change, said DeSantis. "He wanted to rejuvenate the presidency and get the nation going. He believed, at the start, that if they (he and his staff) applied themselves they could do something about the nation's problems. He didn't realize how difficult it was."

Though the Democrats had substantial majorities in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, Kennedy found himself "caught in a political stalemate," claims DeSantis. Although they belonged to the same party, the Southern Democrats strongly opposed Kennedy's reformist ideas, especially those on Civil Rights. He found himself having to compromise.

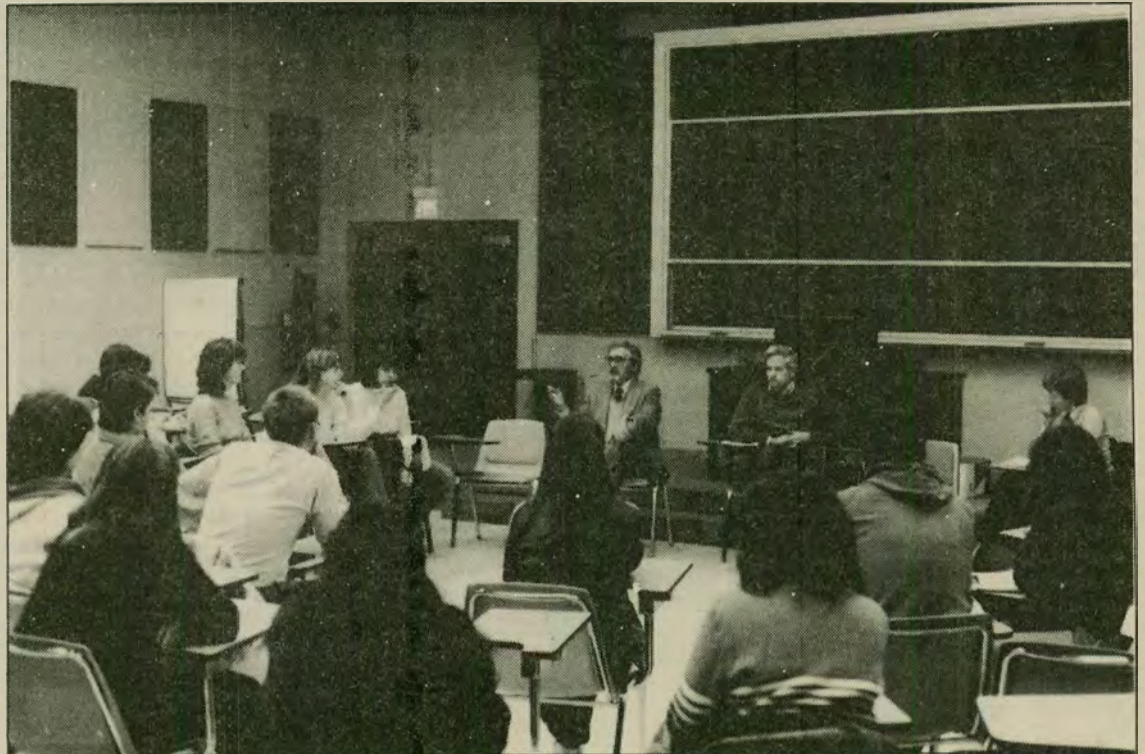
Kennedy's record in foreign policy is not one of the best either, says DeSantis. "He got us deeper into Vietnam and launched the arms build-up which has led to the present struggle between the U.S. and the Soviet Union for arms superiority." Kennedy also approved the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in the attempt to overthrow Fidel Castro.

DeSantis said that Kennedy's belief that the U.S. was behind the Russians was unfounded. According to DeSantis, the U.S. was militarily superior to the Russians at the time.

Said DeSantis "He believed that it's necessary to have a superior military force and be willing to use it. It was almost as if he was looking for a fight at times."

"At the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis, Kennedy's handling of the affair was hailed," said DeSantis, "but recent historians say that he was too tough and risked too much for too little." Kennedy is criticized for bringing the U.S. to the brink of nuclear disaster by blockading Cuba instead of pursuing further diplomatic means.

Many of Kennedy's supporters claim that had he been reelected, his legislation would have been passed, he would have pulled the U.S. out of Vietnam, and would have brought a stop to the Cold War predicament, DeSantis said. DeSantis said that this statement "can't be proven one way or another." What we know of Kennedy as a president we know from his stay in office, which DeSantis claims was "too brief" to analyze.



Professors Mitchell Lifton and William McGlenn led a discussion last evening about "The Day After" the TV movie dealing with the after-

math of a nuclear attack on Kansas City. See Amy Stephan's story below for more details.

The Observer Steve Jegler

ND profs lead discussion on ways to prevent nuclear crisis situation

By AMY STEPHAN
Copy Editor

"The Day After," the ABC television movie dealing with the nuclear destruction of Kansas City, was the topic of discussion last night at the Center for Social Concerns.

"Are we talking about a movie? Of course we're not. Because this movie, while it is a movie, is about an issue we are discovering we can no longer duck," said Mitchell Lifton,

chairman of the department of communication and theatre, who led the discussion along with William McGlenn, physics professor.

"We can no longer abdicate this responsibility to the experts," said Lifton. "The experts put us where we are today."

"We have more power in this room than we want to believe," said one participant. The group of approximately 50 students and faculty members discussed ways in which individuals can use this power to prevent a nuclear crisis such as that in "The Day After."

A demonstration against the deployment of the Euromissiles is tentatively being planned for the Thursday after break, said Peter Graham, adding that those interested should contact him.

Collecting signatures, encouraging students to exercise their right to vote, talking up the need for a national and international peace academy, staging a write-in campaign and holding a Mass for peace were discussed as possible ways for individuals to help prevent a nuclear tragedy.

"Nuclear war is impossible and as individuals we must first convince ourselves that this is true," said Phil Bender, adding that, "The power we have as individuals is much stronger than we have as a group." "Until we perceive war as totally disgusting and obscene, we will have war," said John Dettling, a member of the audience.

"We need to establish common

ground with the Russians that neither of us wants nuclear war," said Tom Gregg. "We need to learn to manage a crisis with the Russians."

McGlenn discussed the technical accuracy of the "The Day After," noting that of the physicists he heard discussing the movie yesterday morning, "they agreed to a man it was a mild presentation of nuclear war." Although he said, "I don't think there are any experts on nuclear war," McGlenn pointed out a few discrepancies he noticed in the movie.

"The movie was not a vivid showing because there were no burn victims," said McGlenn. "There is no question that there would be burn victims eight to nine miles out and second degree burns out further." He noted that the lack of facilities to care for these burn victims would present a grave crisis in the event of nuclear attack.

Although a high altitude explosion would cause an electromagnetic pulse, the movie showed "a misrepresentation of what would actually happen," said McGlenn. It is "not likely that cars would stop (as they did in the movie). Power and long-range communication would go," he said.

Katy Gibson brought up the question of civil defense. McGlenn replied that while some shelter would be helpful at first, the end result would not be very useful. He added the myth that the Soviets have an extensive civil defense program is false. Although they once started such a program, said McGlenn, the Soviets now are "convinced that nuclear war means death."

Michael Brennan, chairman of Ground Zero, said the movie was good in that it promoted discussion, but stressed the importance of knowledge of the nuclear issue.

"If we are going to challenge the experts, we have to know what's going on," said Brennan.

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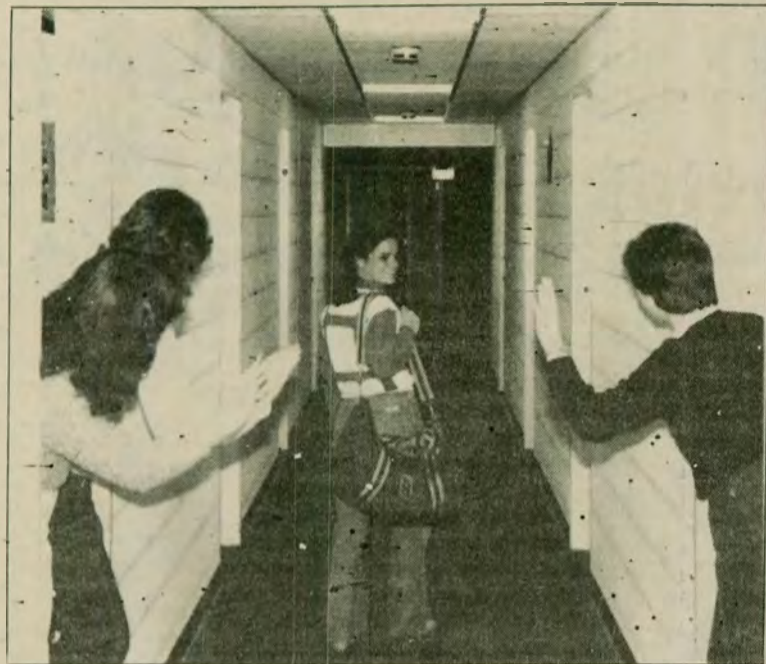


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The Observer Steve Jegler

Saying 'bye

Pasquerilla West residents Laura Nagy, Mary Jane Lorton, and Cathy Schafer wave goodbye as their friend Katie Shannon leaves early for Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving break. Vacation officially begins tomorrow at 12:30.

Strong evidence of economic good times in 1984; caution for 1985

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation can look for economic good times next year but had better look out in 1985, a national group of business economists said Monday in a new survey of analysts' forecasts.

Meanwhile, the eighth offspring of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. got a rousing reception from Wall Street Monday, as they made their stock-market debuts in preparation for the breakup of the nation's largest corporation.

The report from the National Association of Business Economists said the economy should still be expanding strongly during the election year of 1984, with unemployment continuing to decline and inflation holding steady.

However, most of the analysts expect the current economic recovery to peak in 1985 — only about three years after it began — unless government deficits can be substantially reduced, the report indicated.

That timetable might appear to be good news for President Reagan and other political incumbents running for office next year. But it looks less favorable for business managers and workers.

For the short term, "What we're really talking about is strong evidence of good times in 1984," said Nicholas Filippello, president of the economists group.

On the New York Stock Exchange Monday, the prices of the telephone companies to be fluctuated widely on their first day of trading.

But the flow of buy and sell orders didn't reach the avalanche proportions some observers had predicted beforehand. Analysts generally agreed that the unprecedented introduction of more than 1.5 billion shares into the market had been done with a minimum of problems.

By the close of the NYSE, almost 14.5 million shares of the various telephone stocks, new and old, had changed hands on the NYSE and regional exchanges around the nation. That was 12.5 percent of the day's total activity in all those markets.

AT&T is splitting off its local operating companies as a part of a January 1982 settlement of an antitrust suit brought by the Justice Department. AT&T will retain its long-distance, manufacturing and research units and is being allowed to compete in unregulated business areas previously barred to it.

The new companies won't officially exist as separate entities until Jan. 1, when the breakup becomes official. But trading was opened Monday to allow the markets to start putting prices on the separate pieces. Payment and stock delivery are to be settled early in the new year.

The most heavily traded Big

Student Senate discusses disclosing of university investment records

By ELIZABETH FLOR
News Staff

Student Senate Parliamentarian Mike Brennan said last night that he believes that University President Theodore Hesburgh is not receptive to the idea of disclosing University investments.

"Ted Hesburgh is not looking at this very fairly," Brennan said after speaking to Hesburgh. "He was really opposed to the idea." Brennan said that he was encouraged with the prospects of disclosure after his meeting with Bob Wilmoth, Chairman of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees. The Committee of Students for Responsible Investments will focus on the University's alleged support of the MX missile.

Brennan thinks that the committee "has met a brick wall about the disclosure of investments by the uni-

versity". The committee will approach the Student Senate for their approval of the disclosure of investments next week.

The Senate also discussed plans for the temporary ice rink that would be located on the Stepan basketball courts.

Senator Rob Bertino said that Physical Plant Director Don Dedrick "was thinking of a more temporary rink," before expanding it into a more permanent structure. The Student Union is planning a skating party in January and the Senate thinks that this would be a good

chance to test the rink's success.

Student Body Vice-President Peggy Prevoznik said that a six-week stress management course which will be offered as a rotation option in the Physical Education Department begins next spring. The course will continue if it is popular. The focus

will include topics such as self-assessment, nutrition, alcohol use, and male-female relationships.

featuring speakers from Psychological Services, the Dining Hall Administration, and perhaps some students.

SMC students satisfied with activities poll says

By CHRISTY SMITH
News Staff

Most Saint Mary's students are satisfied with the activities offered through the College, according to the campus-wide survey results discussed at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

The overall result of the survey was positive, according to Mary Ann Potter, who formulated the program along with the Programming Board. Potter reported the results of the survey.

Both Elaine Hoctor and Lee Ann Franks, president and vice-president of Student Affairs, said that they were pleased with the responses of the students.

The survey was conducted earlier this month in the dining hall. Members of the student government randomly chose 300 respondents. "The survey incorporated all activities of the Programming Board — traditional events, speakers, entertainment, and Christian Life Commission," explained Potter. "Its purpose is to acquire feedback from the students."

The five-hall dance and the movies were among the more popular events of the survey. Some of the more recurring requests in-

cluded initiating a LeMans Hall Mass, sponsoring even more on-campus films, and offering more lectures to the students. Leo Bascaglia was a popular suggestion.

Schedule conflicts and lack of publicity were blamed for poor attendance at some events according to the survey.

Potter concluded by saying, "Most of the activities people wanted on campus are already being planned or have occurred."

Among other topics discussed at the meeting was the success of last week's events. The workshops and speeches of Womens' Opportunity Week were generally very well attended by the students. Over one-half of the student body, 100 more than last year, participated in the Oxfam Fast.

The blood drive collected 91 pints of blood. Another drive is already being planned.

An event titled "Adopt a Family" is being sponsored by the board. Each floor of every residence hall is sponsoring a needy family in the South Bend area. At the meeting, hall residents were urged to give food items, toys, clothes, and small monetary donations. Collected items will be given to the family at Christmas.

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continued from page 1

am aware of some mischievous things that have gone on occasionally on campus that look a little bit like sabotage. For instance, entering into another student's files and erasing information or deleting a program or a file. It is a little like vandalism. The student who does the deleting or erasing doesn't get anything, but hurts the other student."

There are other things that could be done to a person's files once an access code has been broken. "A person could dilute not just other student's files but also system files, making it very difficult for us to run the system or alter a file, which is almost as worse as deleting one because the writer won't know that the file he has is wrong."

"There was a case last year on the Burroughs System where a person did get something maliciously deleted," Go said.

Damage could also be done unintentionally by someone who

breaks in but is not well acquainted with the system. Said Go, "Quite often you accidentally type in something because you are not familiar with the system that could do certain irreversible damage to the system."

"On this campus I do not think it (hacking) has been used extensively," Schmitz said. "Since the problem has not grown, the only safeguards we have taken is that certain commands simply won't work. It's pretty much up to the individual to design his own safeguards."

"Computer hackers should at least know that what they are doing is unethical," Go said. "It may still be legal in the sense that there is no law covering specific action, especially with respect to computers because computers are relatively new. It may not be explicitly on the books yet, but at least a person ought to know that what they are doing is not, perhaps, illegal, but they should not do it because of personal integrity."

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John F. Kennedy's Camelot legend

We honor Lincoln on his birthday — for his whole life and the man he was. We honor Roosevelt on his inauguration day — for the New Deal he ushered in. We honor Kennedy on his death day, 20 years later, for his martyr-

seemed to be a preparation for something that never quite came off. The way he did things was more wonderful than what he did. His most admiring recent biography, William Manchester's *One Brief Shining Hour: Remembering Kennedy*, offers a stylish text and pictures which adorn each other and together have a quality of celebration. Kennedy has been lucky in having biographers like Arthur Schlesinger, Theodore Sorensen, William Manchester, who shared his friendships, values and experiences and who write as colorfully as he lived. They have a stake in his reputation, which is fine for friends but deadly for biographers.

A biographer should have a warm, empathetic heart but he must by necessity, in Yeat's phrase, *cast a cold eye*, even (and especially) on those close to him.

Kennedy was living proof that a president can create a climate of fun, playfulness and ebullience among his friends and aides, and lift the hearts of the young, and surround the

White House with a species of sorcery.

Manchester works hard to capture this, putting himself and his memories into the picture, using an impersonal *you* where an *I* would have been more direct and less coy. Ralph Martin, in *JFK: A Hero For Our Times*, does it by direct quotes from his array of interviews, and even the exhaustive details of Kennedy's womanizing, in and out of the White House, don't diminish his seeming admiration for his hero.

But what falls through the interstices of both books, between the atmosphere and style, is the thing itself — the critical assessment of Kennedy's decisions and the character of the man himself.

Thus, Kennedy dealt brilliantly with the Cuban missile crisis, but he had created the conditions for it earlier in his Bay of Pigs fiasco — the conditions also for Castro's successes in guerrilla warfare to which Kennedy had to respond with counter-insurgency measures.

Equally, Kennedy did wonderfully with his

Ich bin ein Berliner speech, which heartened the citizens of West Berlin, but they needed heartening because Kennedy had stood by in helpless anguish while the Berlin Wall was being built.

Harry Truman, by contrast, had a square style and not *beautiful people* around him, and no courtiers and partisans in the media. But he made decisions which have stood the test of later decades, cutting through the mists and myths of history to the very bone of consequences.

The Camelot legend lives on in most of the Kennedy biographies, and for many who are still stirred by the *one brief shining moment* of Kennedy's tragic life. But for the rest of us, what counts is all the days of our years that have followed his spotty decisions. Our fascination with sorcery, followed by death — or the death of the sorcerer — may be the key to the myth that lives on, not King Arthur but Merlin.

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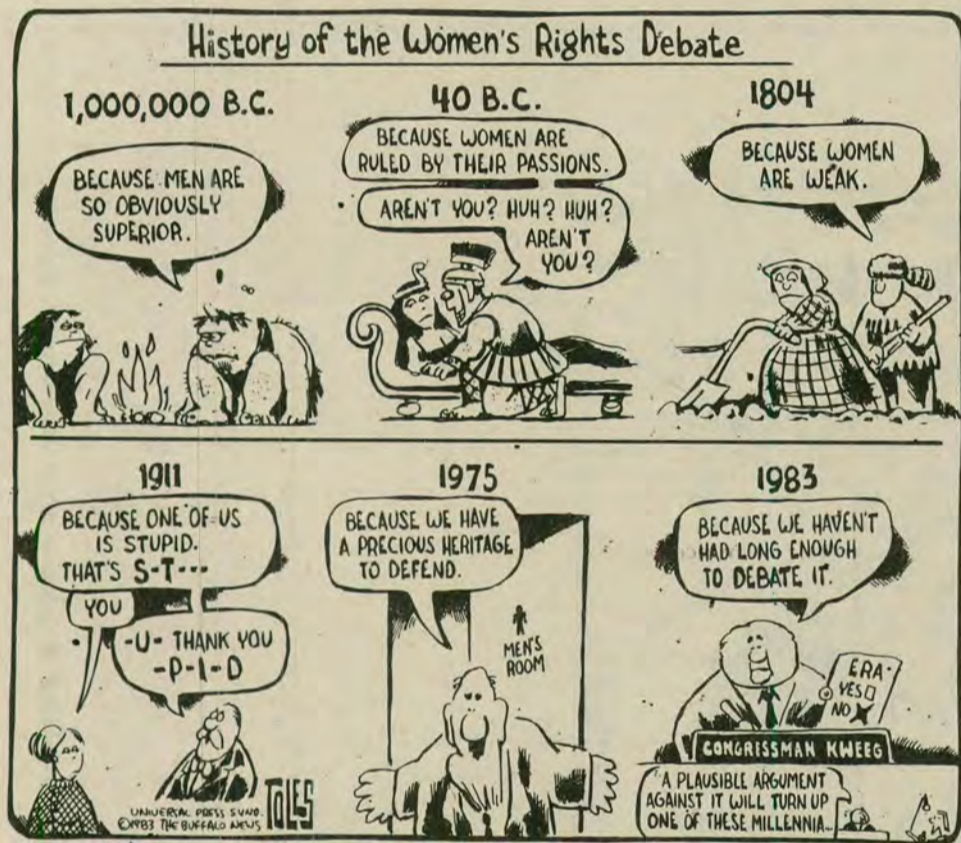
Max Lerner

The Lerner Column

dom and the man he might have become.

I welcome the intent of the current spate of Kennedy literature, to portray a literate and classy president. But a heroic, mythic figure? The evidence for it simply isn't there.

What is there is the most attractive style of any president of the century, comparable only to Jefferson's in an earlier century. But the reality about Kennedy is that all his life



U.S. relations in Latin America respectable

Published in the November 15 *Observer* was a statement signed by a group of intellectuals, some of them affiliated with Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute. Among other things, the statement attributed much of Latin

States devoted itself to a task that Latin Americans have eschewed through the years: internal development resting in part on the efficient and relatively honest use of foreign capital. Rather than thriving during the extended period of freedom from U.S. intervention, Latin America in general alternated between being a jungle and a zoo, and produced a sorry spectacle of squabbling neighbors as the more powerful plundered the lands of the less powerful.

In many ways, Latin America has presented a rather less sorry spectacle since consistent U.S. intervention began, although I would not necessarily argue a cause-and-effect relationship.

Through the years, Argentina has been the Latin American country freest from U.S. intervention. Yet, since the 1950s, Argentina, politically and economically, has been one of the worst basket cases in the entire international community. The fault, I think, can scarcely be attributed to the United States.

Furthermore, the current Latin American dictatorship that is most effective in stripping citizens of political freedom is Cuba. In many ways Cuba is as much a fascist as a communist dictatorship. Here is one *fascist* dictatorship that the United States can scarcely be blamed for having imposed upon Latin America. Any impartial observer must surely recognize that Latin Americans have not consistently required outside help in taking to dictatorship.

By blaming all their ills on the United States, Latin Americans hope to inspire hair-shirted U.S. liberals to more prodigious acts of charity. The Latin Americans have always understood that charity begins in the United States. But they have seldom faced up to the reality that autonomy begins at home. Latin Americans and third-worlders in general can never escape underdevelopment until they face up to the fact that the fault lies not in the United States, but in themselves, that they are underlings.

While certainly not unblemished, the U.S.

record of relations with Latin America through the years is, on balance, one that I find defensible. Furthermore, U.S. domestic institutions, while always in need of ongoing reforms, merit admiration. Their security deserves to be defended when threatened, especially when the threat arises within the vital Central American and Caribbean region.

However, if ever evidence develops that anti-democratic and anti-capitalist models result, overall, in demonstrably better societies than that of the United States, then I may join in the chorus of those who condemn the United States for taking adequate steps to safeguard the security of its democracy and capitalism.

Meantime, I'll hope the United States continues to take effective measures to protect itself from risks arising in contiguous areas out of the utopian dreams that Latin America seems to inspire in intellectuals, whether they are themselves Latin Americans or only U.S. observers of the Latin American scene.

Fred Pike

Guest column

America's ills (including *fascist* dictatorships) to U.S. intervention. By implication it would follow that Latin Americans enjoyed a relatively Edenic existence from the 1820s, when most of their republics gained independence from Spain, to the 1890s.

During this period, except for the Mexican war, the United States seldom intervened actively in Latin America. Instead, the United

The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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had been changed from a "first dollar" coverage (in which faculty and staff received full medical insurance coverage without paying premiums or any deductible) to a policy in which a member of the faculty or staff would be responsible for up to \$1200 dollar per year in deductible charges.

Following his reading of his report, Borelli expressed his concerns for the future of the issue. These included making sure that any suggestions made to the Office of Personnel regard not only the present plan, but also the plan that was abandoned over the summer. Also, the timing of the Senate's plan was said to be a great concern. Borelli said he wanted to avoid the situation in which the suggestions would be kept idle for a few months and then acted upon when the Senate had little or no say in the matter.

One of the most major concerns, according to Borelli, was of the attitudes between the Administration and the Senate. In a Nov. 11, 1983, article in *The Observer*, Bull said, "This is classic employer/employee controversy." Borelli said that he was personally offended by this remark.

In the same article Bull also said, "The new policy is designed to encourage responsible insurance expenditures. If people have to pay as they use the service, they'll be more careful."

Borelli responded to this saying, "We have not seen an instance of abuse. They must think that we are hypochondriacs and dishonest."

Another problem of attitudes that the Senate and personnel office must

work out is personell's insistence that all contacts to insurance companies be made by them, since they say it is their responsibility. Borelli continued, "Just because it's their responsibility is no reason to discharge our contacting outside agencies directly," he continued.

Borelli also said the personnel office's refusal to allow the Senate to contact agencies was based on the reasoning that personell might not deem the company trustworthy, and for this reason, "The company's name should not be bandied about. I don't know what this means."

"I've never been as frustrated as I have been in the last two weeks," Borelli admitted to the Senate.

"Our main concern is that the present plan was arrived at with the minimal search for a reasonable alternative and with minimal regard for the less paid, younger members of the faculty. This is the point that the University must pay attention to most with a new plan," he continued to explain.

Many Senate members were critical of the University's actions

regarding the insurance policy change. One member stated, "They

(the Administration) use one frivolous example to justify a change in policy. This is not a basis for making intelligent decisions on policies such as this."

After meeting with Bull and being told to "back off" on the issue, Barrett said that he told the personell director, "We can do without the personnel office but we can't do without a faculty."

Barrett continued that he thought the Senate should seek the insurance plan that is "most suitable for the dollar expended," and that "we've got to be clear, firm and let (the personnel office) know that we're serious about this."

"Something is going on in this matter that doesn't smell right. We're going to have to keep the pressure on. If (Bull) continues to tell us to 'shut up' and 'back off,' then we have the right to say, 'Go to hell.' We're not just employees, were an advisory board."

Irish leaders condemn machine-gun massacre

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Politicians, Northern Ireland and the IRA on Monday condemned a machine-gun massacre of worshippers at a Protestant church service and cautioned acts of revenge. A Protestant leader threatened to revive vigilante squads.

Police said they suspect that Northern Ireland's most wanted terrorist masterminded the shooting spree Sunday night in which three church elders were killed and seven people were wounded.

Some 60 men, women and children had just begun singing the hymn, "Are You Washed in the Blood of the Lamb." Suddenly, two hooded men burst into the Mountain Lodge Pentecostal Church in Darkley, deep in an Irish Republican Army stronghold in County Armagh, Northern Ireland, near the border with the Irish Republic.

The outlawed IRA said it had no part in the attack, which it condemned as "blatantly sectarian."

The mainly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting a guerrilla war to win independence for Northern Ireland from Britain and to unite it with the Irish Republic. Northern Ireland is predominantly Protestant, while the republic is mainly Catholic.

The Catholic Action Force issued a statement claiming the church attack as its work. But police, who never heard of the group before, said the shooting resembled the work of the Marxist Irish National Liberation Army, an IRA offshoot, and of its operations chief, Dominic McGlinchey, the province's most-wanted gunman.

But the Rev. Ian Paisley, a hardline Protestant leader, told fellow members of Parliament he might revive his "Third Force" vigilantes, dormant for two years. "If there is no protection by the security forces, people are entitled to defend themselves," he said.

... Spes

continued from page 1

central New Testament themes, he said, including the Beatitudes, the parables, and the miracles.

And while the Gospels should lead Catholics toward a better society, Lambert cautioned "secularization is not an evil."

Gaudium et Spes realizes that a human "is both nature and culture, and not only nature for he would not be a man, and not only culture as culture cut from its original source is insane as we see in torture, abortion on demand, nuclear armaments, or artificial birth control," he said.

Lambert warned however, that many nations now pervert the true meaning of culture to use the person "as a pedestal for their glory."

Carrier reiterated Lambert's fears. The Church must "restore culture to its true meaning, as a genuine sign of human progress, dignity, and freedom."

Carrier argued that the Church's concept of culture has been modernized through the integration of anthropological, Marxist, liberation movement considerations of man's role in the world.

And the Church, said Carrier, must work to open "dialogue between cultures" to prevent "the peril of war (which) comes not only from economic or political divergences, but from radical opposition of cultures."

"What is required of our generation is essentially the ability to interpret cultural changes and the will to find the new cultural channels to announce the permanent truths of the Gospel," he said.

The conference is the brainchild of Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh, a member of the Papal Council for Culture.

The conference, which is to include discussion about the relation of *Gaudium et Spes* to Latin America, the economy and the U.S. bishop's pastoral on peace and war, will continue until tomorrow at the Center for Continuing Education.

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... Outlook

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hurts DiStanislao's team may affect later decisions about the men's program.

"The last half of the season will be a conference schedule," DiStanislao explains. "It will be a whole different concept for Notre Dame basketball. One game won't get you into history as it would if you were an independent. In order to be a conference winner, you have to be consistent game after game after game."

"This conference could be to the women's game what the Big East is to the men's game. In the Big East, they took independents with good reputations and, together, they have become one of the best conferences in the country."

"The North Star Conference is the same way," she continues. "With the exception of Notre Dame, the schools don't have football teams. So women's basketball is the second greatest priority."

The big difference between the Big East and the North Star is that there are, at this time, no well-known teams in the conference. Notre Dame is the closest to reaching this goal, so its play will be important in giving the conference a national name.

"At this point, we're the most visible program," says DiStanislao. "But I'm not as worried about bearing the brunt of winning games as I am about building a consistent style of play."

"We're looking to gain credibility for the conference by picking up wins outside the conference. Not just us, but teams like DePaul that play a good non-conference schedule. We're also looking to establish a little pecking order within the conference."

DiStanislao does have good reason to be talking about the NCAA Tournament and a high national ranking. She has a talented team that, despite being young — there are only two seniors — has a good deal of experience about what it takes to compete with the big names. For the past two years, Notre Dame has played a good number of these teams, both at home and away. Thus, nearly every player on the team has had playing time against them.

If the Irish ever do reach the level of the better teams this year, it will be DiStanislao's junior class that will lead them. The four juniors have been among the leading scorers, rebounders, and defenders for Notre Dame ever since they arrived on campus, and things

Notre Dame will be able to get some real competition before the Notre Dame Thanksgiving Classic (see page 9) when it takes on a familiar rival, Marquette, tonight at 7:30 in the ACC Arena.

The Warriors, whom the Irish defeated, 74-50, last year in Milwaukee, return nine of their 11 letter winners. However, one of those two letter winners who has graduated, Julie Sievers, was Marquette's best player. Sievers was the all-time leading scorer and rebounder for Tat Shiel's squad.

Forward Pam Suplicki (9.7 ppg, 10.0 rpg), center Marianne Burish (9.9 ppg, 6.2 rpg), and guard Becky Kinzer (10.3 ppg, 4.3 rpg) will try to help improve Marquette's dismal 6-18 record of a year ago.

"They graduated their most versatile player, Julie Sievers, but Marquette always comes to play," says Irish coach Mary DiStanislao.

should not change much this year.

Center Mary Beth Schueth is the head of the class. The 6-0 co-captain from Indianapolis, Ind., has led the Irish in scoring and rebounding for the past two years. Last year, Schueth averaged 11.7 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. She also led the team in playing time. On top of this, DiStanislao expects her to get even better this year.

"Mary Beth has worked on her strength and assertiveness on defense," says DiStanislao. "Offensively, she added some moves to her repertoire, her shooting range has improved, and she is a better passer this year."

How much Schueth improves will play a major role in the team's improvement. It is her responsibility to cover the opponents' big players although she usually has a height disadvantage. Players like all-American Janice Lawrence of Louisiana Tech and Necie Thompson of UCLA must be stopped if the Irish are going to have any chance.

Other than Schueth, nobody has a starting position locked up. Not that being a starter means much — DiStanislao's system involves a good deal of substitutions — but usually starters do get a bit more playing time.

Because they have not had time to see how the players are reacting to real game situations, DiStanislao and her assistants, Mary Murphy and Jill Jeffrey, do not know what combinations will work best, but it appears that the upperclassmen have the edge because of their experience.

"As a coach, you always want to give the upperclassmen the benefit of the doubt," said DiStanislao. "The experience should be enhancing their game. You don't want them in a position to be seriously threatened by freshmen."

"I'd like to think that our freshmen will play an important role because the sign of a good program is one that's been consistently developed. But, right now, we have juniors and so I want to call upon my juniors."

Those juniors that DiStanislao will call on probably will fill three of the five starting positions and the top

backup spot. They are Schueth, forwards Ruth Kaiser and Carrie Bates, and guard Laura Dougherty.

Kaiser will join Schueth in the front row. The 5-10 Tempe, Ariz., resident averaged 7.1 points and 4.0 rebounds a game last year and will be looked upon to provide some strong defense. She is an excellent passer and has led the team in steals in each of her first two years.

After coming on strong at the end of last year, Bates seems to be in a position to play forward or center. The 6-1 native of Kansas City, Mo., averaged 13.7 points per game over the last six games (8.0 for the year) and played a major role in Notre Dame's late-season success.

"Carrie has had great displays of talent but has also displayed how she's been intimidated," says DiStanislao. "If she uses her strength and size, with her shooting touch, she could be outstanding."

A 5-10 guard from Hillsdale, N.J., Dougherty was the person that got the ball late in the game when the outcome was on the line. Twice last year, Dougherty hit crucial shots in the final seconds. Against Illinois State, she won the game with a 15-foot jumper with less than 10 seconds left. Against Dayton, she hit a 25-foot desperation shot to send the game into overtime. The Irish eventually won the game.

Besides her heroics, Dougherty averaged 10.9 points a game and set a Notre Dame single-season assists record with 102.

"You want a player who wants the ball in her hands," DiStanislao explains. "Last year, Laura reluctantly took that role because she didn't have any competition. We want a whole team of people to do that."

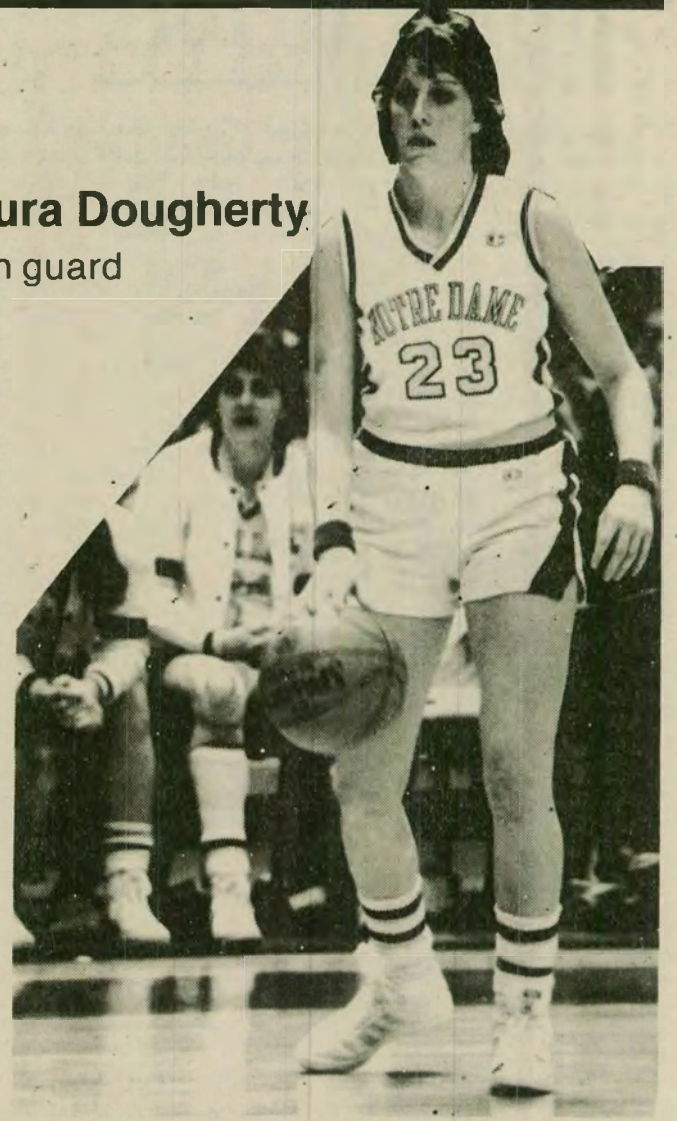
The final two spots will be filled by sophomores or freshmen. The final forward spot, assuming Bates fills the position as the super-sub, will fall to sophomore Trena Keys who is beginning to live up to her reputation as Mary Di's most talented recruit. Last year, Keys, a 6-1 player from Marion, Ind., who won the "Miss Basketball" award in Indiana two years ago, showed flashes of brilliance. She finished third on the team in scoring with 10.5 points a game despite averaging only 20 minutes a game.

"We want to look to Trena as a scorer," says DiStanislao. "She's got three years ahead of her and, this year you'll see some improvement. She's contributing more and more to our success. But, as with the other players, she has a wealth of talent and what she does with it is up to her."

Keys will have to fight off a challenge by freshmen Lavetta Willis and Mickey Skieresz who have fared well so far (see related story), and senior Jenny Klauke who averaged better than three points per game last year while seeing limited action because of an injury.

The biggest question mark of all is the point-guard position where freshman Vonnie Thompson and sophomore Denise Basford are fighting it out. Basford has the advantage of a year of experience, but she does not provide the scoring threat (2.6 ppg) that DiStanislao is looking for. She has improved a good deal over the sum-

Laura Dougherty Irish guard



mer, however.

Thompson is growing into the college game and probably will lay a claim to the position before the season is over. She is not afraid to shoot and has good instincts in the backcourt.

Sophomore Lynn Ebben also figures at one of the guard spots, probably as a backup to Dougherty. Ebben alternated between forward and guard last year, but has settled at the shooting guard spot because of her excellent shooting range. She averaged 7.7 points a game last year, and has the ability to have a big scoring night.

Providing depth in the backcourt will be senior co-captain Theresa Mullins, who averaged 1.0 points a game last year, and veteran sophomore walk-on Lisa Brown (1.4 ppg last year), and newcomers Dava Newman and Mary Borkowski.

"We can have a great year if we play with consistency and intensity," says DiStanislao. "On paper, we don't have the individuals to match up with the McGees at USC or Tanya Haave at Tennessee, but that's not to say that, as a team, Notre Dame can't outplay these people. Every team is as good as it wants to be."

Notre Dame will not have to wait long before it finds out how good it can be. Tennessee, Maryland, and Southern Cal will be in South Bend in a couple of days.

Freshmen look to lend hand

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

When Mary DiStanislao took over the coaching job at Notre Dame four years ago, she had to lead the Irish in their jump from Division III to Division I with a lot of Division III talent. She started recruiting a team for the future as soon as she arrived, and has not stopped since.

She picked up five talented recruits before her second year, and, although one left school after her freshman year, the remaining four are playing a major role in the team's success.

Last year, she picked up four more very talented players, and, although one left school during her freshman year, the remaining three are playing a major role in the team's success.

This year will be the third year that DiStanislao has picked up recruits who will be helping the Irish well into the future. There are only three this year, but each of them is pushing the older players to play better or else lose their job. The three are Vonnie Thompson, Mickey Skieresz and Lavetta Willis.

"The sign of a good program is one that's been consistently developed," says DiStanislao. "I'd like to think our freshmen will play an important role."

"This year's group gives us competition for our older players, more flexibility and more depth. In Vonnie's case, it is the first time we can have someone come up the court and score."

Thompson, a 5-7 point guard from Saginaw, Mich., will be the one to watch most closely since she has a chance to start very early in the year. The point

guard job is open because of the graduation of Debbi Hensley, who started all 27 games last year. Thompson and sophomore Denise Basford will be competing for the spot.

Despite her inexperience on the college level, Thompson figures to have a good chance at the position because of her offensive abilities. Hensley did not provide too much offensive support for her teammates, so opponents could drop off her and sag into the middle. If the point guard shows that she is willing to shoot, it will keep the defense honest. Thompson fits this job description.

"When Vonnie's open, she will shoot," DiStanislao says. "On her team last year, she was the primary scorer on a team which wanted the ball in her hands. We want her to pass, but also to pop from the top of the key to stop the sagging defense."

If her 14.0 scoring average for state champion Carrollton High is any indication, Thompson should be able to get some defensive attention. However, before she can contribute a great deal, she will have to go through a period of learning.

"Vonnie still has some things to learn," explains DiStanislao. "She came from a team that played mostly a zone and played against mostly zones. So she still has to adjust to man-to-man defense. She does have very good instincts in the backcourt, however."

Skieresz, a 6-0 forward from Westlake Village, Calif., and Willis, a 5-11 forward from Wayne, Mich., bring different styles of play to the front line.

"The quality in the depth at forward

will depend on how far Lavetta and Mickey come along," says DiStanislao. "Right now, they are giving the older players some competition."

Skieresz relies on her strength to be effective. She averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds a game for Westlake High School when DiStanislao recruited her as a Carrie Bates-type player.

"I don't know if there's a freshman in the country who posts up as strong as Mickey does," DiStanislao says. "She provides some strong competition for Carrie and both players have benefited from it."

"She still has a lot to learn on both ends of the floor. Right now, her strength is her strong point. She's been doing a good job, though."

Willis, who averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game for Ladywood High, provides a good match with Skieresz because she relies on her quickness more than her strength. She will be looked to as a rebounder because of her ability to get to loose balls.

"Lavetta is a very raw talent," explains DiStanislao. "She is very hard-working and very intense as far as learning things. She's not your classic player, but, around the boards, she really has a nose for the ball. She'll get the ball or a piece of the ball every time. Until Lavetta got here, a lot of people stood around waiting for rebounds."

Nobody can accuse DiStanislao of standing around, waiting for recruits. She already has four top-line recruits lined up for next year, but the last three groups alone may get Notre Dame that national ranking it wants and needs so badly.

The Notre Dame Classic

The Irish host the best women's teams

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Staying in South Bend during a break is usually not too fun. Nobody is around and nothing is happening. But, for those lucky souls who are stuck in South Bend for this Thanksgiving, there is finally going to be something to do. You'll get to see some of the finest basketball competition of its kind in the nation.

The event is a tournament called the Notre Dame Thanksgiving Classic and it will be played on Friday afternoon and Saturday night in the ACC Main Arena. Southern Cal, Tennessee, Maryland, and Notre Dame comprise the field. But, if you're expecting to see Digger Phelps and his men competing, you're wrong. The Notre Dame Thanksgiving Classic is a women's basketball tournament.

That's right. Mary DiStanislao and her Notre Dame women's basketball team will be hosting three of the best women's basketball teams in the country, including the defending national champions, USC.

"There isn't a better tournament in the country," says DiStanislao.

"Even after one year, it has the reputation of being the best preseason tournament in the country. Everybody wants to get into it, so we can get the best teams out of every part of the country."

But, while every team wants to get into the tournament, sponsors do not and the tourney would not even exist if it was not for Athletic Director Gene Corrigan and the Notre Dame athletic department. That is because the original sponsor, the Orange Crush company, suddenly took away its sponsorship, leaving the tourney up in the air until Corrigan entered the picture.

"I was really disappointed because this was a fine tournament," recalls DiStanislao. "So I presented the situation to Mr. Corrigan and asked if our department couldn't seek some sponsorship. All the responses were negative, though. Fortunately, Mr. Corrigan is an open-minded man."

Because it could not find a sponsor, Notre Dame decided to sponsor the Notre Dame Classic itself. Now, the people around Notre Dame can see the best in women's basketball.

Here's a rundown of the competition:

•**TENNESSEE** — United States Olympic Coach Pat Summitt leads an experienced Lady Volunteer team that once again finished in the top ten last year. All-America senior forwards Tanya Haave and Mary Ostrowski lead Tennessee, but three other seniors play a major role for the team.

"This is probably the best team they've had since 1980 (when UT finished second in the nation)," says DiStanislao. "In fact, it may be a better team. They have ex-

perience and depth, and they have a lot of athletes. The experience is deeper than four years of college, too. It's international. Eight players have played some form of international or traveling-team competition."

"Haave is a very good shooter from all over, and she has the license to shoot. Ostrowski is an excellent one-on-one player with her back to the basket. She has an excellent hook shot. She's strong and smart, and I'm sure that she'll take a few people to school."

The reason DiStanislao is so concerned about Tennessee is that the Lady Vols will be Notre Dame's opponent in the first round. She realizes that the Irish are going to have to play very well to keep up with the powerful Vols.

"In order to beat them, we are going to have to play excellent, excellent basketball," says DiStanislao. "We don't have the luxury of making a lot of mistakes and getting away with it."

•**SOUTHERN CAL** — Linda Sharp's Trojans are the defending national champions and are ranked first in this preseason by *The Associated Press*. They are led by the finest women's basketball player in the country in sophomore sensation Cheryl Miller. Miller averaged almost 20 points and 10 rebounds a game last year. She has a lot of help, though, in seniors Pam and Paula McGee, a set of twins from Flint, Mich. The McGees hold nearly all of the Trojan scoring and rebounding records — at least until Miller breaks them all.

"USC is loaded," says DiStanislao. "Their talent is great and the determination and intensity of the McGee twins plays a big role."

"In order to beat them, we'd have to play our brains out and make fewer mistakes. Any team can self-destruct. If you find the right combination, any team can beat any other team."

•**MARYLAND** — The Terps may be the most consistent team in the history of women's basketball. They have appeared in every Top Twenty poll since the poll began. For the past six years, they have been ranked among the top ten.

However, Coach Chris Weller has the only team in the tourney that was hurt by graduation. Two of the leading scorers, Jasmina Perazic and Debbie Lytle, have graduated and another key player, Lea Hakala, has returned to Finland to prepare for the Olympics. Guard Marcia Richardson and center Belinda Pearman should pick up some of the slack, however.

"Maryland is the biggest mystery of the tournament," says DiStanislao.

Perhaps the biggest mystery of the tournament, however, is how the Irish will match up with these powerhouses. If you're around over break, it might be interesting to find out that answer for yourself.



Mary Ostrowski
Tennessee forward
1982-83 All-America



Cheryl Miller
Player of the Year

Tournament Facts

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

1 p.m. — Tennessee vs. Notre Dame
3:30 p.m. — Maryland vs. Southern Cal

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

5:30 p.m. — Consolation Game
8 p.m. — Championship Game



Tennessee Lady Volunteers
Coach — Pat Summitt
222-66 (9 years)
1 letterman lost
10 lettermen returning
25-8 last year



Notre Dame Fighting Irish
Coach — Mary DiStanislao
136-61 (8 years)
2 lettermen lost
9 lettermen returning
20-7 last year



Maryland Terrapins
Coach — Chris Weller
171-51 (8 years)
4 lettermen lost
10 lettermen returning
26-5 last year



USC Trojans
Coach — Linda Sharp
134-49 (6 years)
2 lettermen lost
11 lettermen returning
31-2 last year
National Champions

Women's interhall football P.E. beats B.P. for championship

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Carla Cortes' six-yard touchdown run with just over two minutes left in the first half was the difference as the Pasquerilla East Packers downed Breen-Phillips, 8-0, last Sunday on Cartier Field to win their first ever women's interhall football championship.

The two teams traded possession of the ball four times to open the game before P.E. started what would turn out to be the winning drive.

After dropping B.P. for a three-yard loss on a fourth-and-one situation, P.E. took the ball over on their own 48-yard line. A 10-yard run and first down by Cortes opened the drive. Following two more first downs, P.E. had the ball on the B.P. 20-yard line.

Two plays resulting in a combined no gain brought up an all-important third down for P.E. On the next play, quarterback Jenny Yuhl rolled right and fired a 15-yard strike to give P.E.

a first down on the five.

After a one-yard loss, Cortes skirted up the middle through a throng of defenders to score the decisive touchdown.

Trying for the two point conversion, Yuhl scored on a bootleg to the right.

B.P. had one more set of downs before the end of the half but came up unsuccessful, leaving the score at 8-0.

B.P. began the second half with the ball at their own 16. On the second play, B.P. got a first down on a 20-yard scamper. The third play of the next set of downs saw B.P. move the ball up to their own 48, and it looked as if a tying drive was in the making.

But P.E.'s Trish Hobert put an end to the drive with an interception at her own 48.

P.E. was stopped on fourth down right away and B.P. had the ball once again, this time at their 47-yard line.

Runs of 13 and 15 yards spurred a new B.P. drive all the way down to the P.E. 12-yard line.

A two-yard loss and an incomplete pass made it third-and-twelve for B.P. on the 14. The P.E. defense, led by Nancy Fitzpatrick for much of the day, broke through on third down to throw the B.P. ball carrier for a seven-yard loss.

On fourth-and-nineteen, B.P. decided that they had to go for the first down as the second half was winding down quickly. B.P. tried a screen pass to the left, which, after some fine running, appeared to have gotten them down to around the two and near a first down.

That apparent first down, however, was squelched by a B.P. penalty, sending them back even further.

They were never able to recover from the penalty and could not mount another serious threat the rest of the day. P.E. killed the clock, and had a champagne celebration at the 50-yard line immediately following the game.

B.P. coach Mike Brennan was full of disappointment after the game.

"We got some bad breaks," said Brennan. "But I don't feel that we were outplayed. Let's put it this way. We weren't beaten. We lost."

On the other side of the field, P.E.'s four coaches, Jim Roeder, Mike Lane, Ed Lennen, and Jerry Judd, were much happier with the game's result.

"This is our first championship after three years in the finals so we are really psyched," said Roeder. "This time we thought that we had the best team so we were really ready."

It's ironic that P.E. lost their first game of the season to B.P., only to rebound to win their next eight and the championship. After beating B.P. on Sunday, they had beaten every other team in the league and aptly deserved the title of "champions."

What's happening over Thanksgiving

SMC BASKETBALL
Today
vs. Siena Heights
Angela Athletic Fac.
7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
at Thanksgiving fest.
(Baton Rouge, La.)
Nov. 25-27

HOCKEY
at Mich.-Dearborn
Nov. 25, 26

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Nov. 25
vs. St. Joseph's
ACC
8:00 p.m.

Nov. 26
vs. Marist
ACC
1:30 p.m.

... Dillon

continued from page 12


the pass without breaking stride and waltzed into the end zone. Thompson's point-after made the score 14-0.

Cotter was still unable to generate any offense as his third pass was picked off, again by Wicke. However, the Stanford supporters got a chance to make some noise as Dillon met with disaster on their first punt attempt of the game. The snap was low and Stanford's Andy Reardon picked up the bobbled ball and returned it for a touchdown.

Marget and Wicke led the way as Dillon drove for its final score. Marget hit Wicke three times, the last for a touchdown. The scoring pass came on a fourth down play, as Marget threw a perfect pass, finding Wicke in the corner of the end zone over two defenders.

young men 16-35

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*Navy rep on campus 30 Nov. & 1 Dec.

Bloom County



Berke Breathed



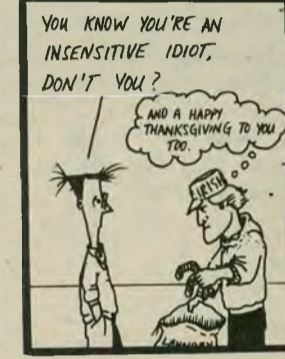
Campus

- 1 - 6 p.m. — **Immunizations** for students, for measles, rubella, mumps and tetanus, Student Health Center, Free
- 2 p.m. — **Papal Council Meeting**, "Evangelization of Culture in Latin America," Juan Carlos Scannone, CCE
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Lice, Midge, Pattern Recognition and the Environmental Data Catastrophe Revisited," Prof. Ronald A. Hellenhal, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Basketball**, SMC vs. Siena Heights College, Angela Athletic Facility
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Tommy," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Women vs. Marquette, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Speech**, "Central America: Why Not Peace?" Archbishop Marcos McGrath, Memorial Library Auditorium

Fate



Photius



Mellish



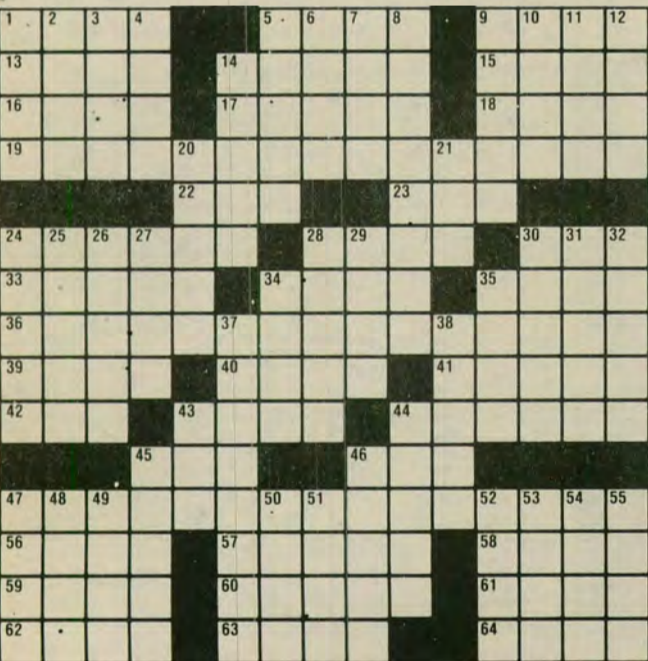
Dave & Dave



TV Tonight

- 7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller
22 Family Feud
28 Wheel of Fortune
34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 A Team
22 The Mississippi
28 Just Our Luck
34 NOVA
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Happy Days
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Kennedy Part III of III
22 Tuesday Night Movie
28 Three's Company
34 Vietnam: A Television History
- 9:30 p.m. 28 Oh Madeline
- 10 p.m. 16 Bay City Blues
28 Hart to Hart
34 The Four Corners: A National Sacrifice Area?
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
34 Big Red Football
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
22 Trapper John/McCloud
28 Thicke of the Night

The Daily Crossword



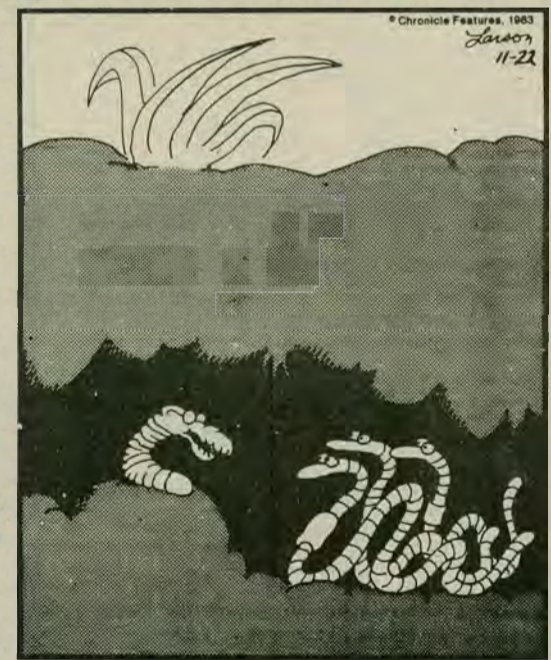
- ACROSS
- 1 Forehead
- 5 Practice boxing
- 9 Health resorts
- 13 Volcano output
- 14 Winged
- 15 Elegant
- 16 Nonpareil
- 17 Trade group
- 18 Margarine
- 19 Country scene
- 22 — Plains
- 23 Table scrap
- 24 Stands up to
- 28 Tiny tot
- 30 Tray filler
- 33 "— song go out..."
- 34 Kind of rig
- 35 Aleutian island
- 36 Revolting people
- 39 Federal officers
- 40 Former Hungarian politician
- 41 Patron saint of lepers
- 42 Always, poetically
- 43 Advantage
- 44 Trifling
- 45 Texas school letters
- 46 Calendar abbr.
- 47 Yellow press woes
- 56 Together, musically
- 57 Future oak
- 58 Neighborhood
- 59 Chow —
- 60 Item
- 61 Arise
- 62 Breathe heavily
- 63 Spitchcocks
- 64 Soccer VIP
- 24 Threnody
- 25 Selected, as tigs
- 26 "Saturday Night —"
- 27 Lay — (be severe)
- 28 Light color
- 29 Chinese port
- 30 Lopsided
- 31 Ranch animal
- 32 Bold woman
- 34 Party for males
- 35 Seed covering
- 37 Move in waves
- 38 Once more
- 43 Flightless bird
- 44 Fork part
- 45 Fragrance
- 46 Fields of granular snow
- 47 Bivouac
- 48 Creative thought
- 49 Undo
- 50 Pain
- 51 Work hard
- 52 Stinger
- 53 Comic Johnson
- 54 Rod's pal
- 55 Ditto

Monday's Solution



11/22/83

Far Side



"So, there we were! . . . Locked into this life and death tug-o-war! . . . Your grandma had one end of me, the bird had the other, but everyone went away satisfied."

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11/22/83

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It's anybody's guess as to who the starting five will be this Friday when the Notre Dame basketball team goes up against St. Joseph's (Ind.). Here, Digger Phelps appears to be trying to decide that

question. For more on the basketball team and their upcoming games, see Chuck Freeby's Irish Items at right.

The Observer/Paul Cirarelli

It's time for Notre Dame basketball again

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

It's hoops time! Air Force has closed the curtain on the 1983 regular season in football, and now it's time for Digger Phelps and Co. to raise the curtain on the 1983-84 basketball campaign. The Irish start their bid for an NCAA tournament berth Friday night when they play host to St. Joseph's (Ind.), and come back the next day to take on Marist. Then, Notre Dame takes their show on the road for their first major test of the year on Tuesday night when they visit the Indiana Hoosiers.

From all early indications, it looks like the Irish could have an exciting season in the year One A.P. (After Paxson), as Digger has put together his quickest team in years. However, whether the Irish can have a successful year is something you and I will just have to wait and see about.

Puma Tracks . . . St. Joseph's of Rensselaer has two things going for it — the Pumas are slow and short. Other than that, Coach George Waggoner's cagers don't have much to talk about. Sophomore swing man Mark Wingard poured in 17 points in St. Joe's victory over Manchester Saturday night to lead the starters. Eight lettermen return from last year's squad — but that might be bad news. After all, how good could they be if they finished 9-19 against foes such as Valparaiso and Purdue-Calumet.

Trailing the Red Foxes . . . Less than 24 hours after playing St. Joseph's (hardly enough time to recover from the excitement), the Irish will have to be ready for Marist College. Coach Ron Petro's Red Foxes rely on guards Tom Meekins (11.0 ppg last year) and Bruce Johnson (9.5 ppg in '82-'83) to lead the offensive attack, while center Ted Taylor and 7-1 John Donovan work the boards.

Hoosier Hoopla . . . Don't let the fact that the Hoosiers lost 56 points a game in scoring (when Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel graduated) from last year's 24-6 club fool you — Indiana has plenty of young talent. 1984 U.S. Olympic coach Bob Knight will rely on 7-2 center Uwe Blab to provide much of the offensive firepower, with

see ITEMS, page 7

23rd straight win

Dillon tops Stanford for third title

By TOM ANTONINI
Sports Writer

Dillon Hall put the finishing touches on a remarkable season with a 21-6 win over Stanford in the men's interhall football championship last Sunday. The victory gave Dillon its 23rd straight win and a record third championship in a row.

The Big Red overcame a riled-up Stanford team as well as horrendous playing conditions in gaining the title. The Stanford Studs warmed up before the game in their traditional

maroon uniforms but emerged through a tunnel of Stanford fans wearing brand new white jerseys.

The early going, however, was all in favor of the Big Red of Dillon. Stanford opened the game on offense but failed to gain a first down and was forced to punt. The snap sailed over the head of Stanford punter Mike Lark and was downed on the seven-yard line.

Dillon took just two plays to score their first touchdown of the day as Dave McMahon powered through the middle of the Stanford defense

for the score. Dan Thompson converted the extra point to give Dillon a 7-0 lead.

On Stanford's next possession, quarterback Ken Cotter tried to throw into a stiff wind and was intercepted by Dillon's Bob Wicke.

With the wind at his back, quarterback George Marget threw a beautiful pass to a streaking Steve Nascie on Dillon's first play after Wicke's interception. Nascie caught

see DILLON, page 10

The women try to put ND back on the map

Mary DiStanislao and her basketball team resume journey toward top of the game

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame.

Despite events of the last few years, the name still has some magic. Especially, when it appears in the list of top twenty football or basketball teams.

However, over the last few years, the name "Notre Dame" has not appeared among the nation's elite too often.

Mary DiStanislao and her Notre Dame women's basketball team would like to take up where the men have failed and put the name of "Notre Dame" back where it belongs, among the list of the country's top teams.

That goal could be one win away or it could take until the end of the season to reach, but DiStanislao knows that the team's performance this season will say a great deal about the future of Notre Dame in this growing sport.

"Our program is at a very critical time, at a threshold," says DiStanislao, who is heading into her fourth year as Irish coach. "We can either take a step forward and be a strong competitive program, the kind of program where the kids know they'll only get better, or we could maintain things as they are. In this case, we'll be a mediocre team."

DiStanislao, or "Mary Di" as she is commonly called, may have been a bit hard on the team. Last year, the team was 20-7, won eight of its last nine games, and came close to winning a spot in the NCAA Tournament. Hardly, mediocre. However, the team is not aiming to be just good enough to make the tournament. With all but two players returning from last year's squad, it is looking to reach the level of competition of the top several teams in the country, many of whom are on the Notre Dame schedule.

This weekend, the Irish will see just how far they have come since last February 11 when they were crushed by two-time defending national champion Louisiana Tech. The event is the Notre Dame Thanksgiving Classic and the competition is defending national champion Southern Cal with Cheryl Miller, the country's best player, and Tennessee and Maryland, two other Top Ten teams.

"Right now, what the top teams have that we don't is



Mary Beth Schueth
Irish center

Leading scorer and rebounder

a high level of conditioning and intensity," explains DiStanislao. "I'm not saying that our team isn't capable of competing with them because of that, but I'm not sure our team has risen to that level yet."

"It's going to be a test. We're facing two of the top three front lines in the country in Tennessee and USC. I'm not saying we can't compete, but our players are going to have to rise to some level of intensity and maintain it. If they play up to their ability, we'll be tough."

If the program improves like it has since it became Division I three years ago, DiStanislao will have nothing to worry about. In rising from a 10-18 record in 1980-81, to 16-9 the next year, to 20-7 last year, the Irish have gotten closer and closer to cracking into the top group of teams. All that has been lacking is a victory over a nationally-ranked opponent.

"Our kids have had the experience of being drubbed by the best, and they have had the experience of playing well and getting snubbed by the tournaments," says DiStanislao. "I'm now concerned about how, as individuals and as a team, the performance and consistency improve. The big wins for the program will take care of themselves."

This year, Notre Dame will once again have several opportunities to get the big win. Besides the competition in the Thanksgiving tournament (see related story), the Irish will take on UCLA, Old Dominion, and Louisiana Tech — all top teams. In short, Notre Dame plays one of the toughest schedules in the country.

"Every year the schedule becomes more difficult," says DiStanislao, a firm believer in the theory that "to be the best you have to play the best."

"This year, the schedule is as tough as it's ever been. We're definitely playing the best in the country."

The 1983-84 campaign will also represent Notre Dame's first season in the newly-formed North Star Conference. Also joining the conference are teams from DePaul, Dayton, Loyola, Detroit, Evansville, Butler, and Xavier. The conference winner does not receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament — not yet, anyway — but the fact that traditionally-independent Notre Dame is competing in a conference should make things interesting. How conference life benefits or

see OUTLOOK, page 8