

The Observer

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1983



Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon says he will not comment on the findings of the inquiry commission on the Beirut massacre. The commission recommended that Sharon should resign. See related story below. (AP Photo)

Sharon urged to resign

Israeli's investigate massacre

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet yesterday reviewed a damaging judicial report on the Beirut massacre, and an official who attended the meeting claimed Defense Minister Ariel Sharon urged the ministers to remove him from office as recommended by the commission.

The Cabinet ended its second emergency session in two days after 3 1/2 hours. It did not announce any response to the suggestions made by the commission that investigated the Beirut massacre, but scheduled a third session for this afternoon.

Sharon was quoted in several news reports as refusing to quit his post and insisting that Begin would have to fire him.

But a senior official, who refused to be named, said Sharon proposed that the Cabinet formally ask for his resignation.

The official said Sharon told the ministers to ignore the commission's recommendations for punishing military officers criticized in the report.

He said most ministers favored adopting the judicial panel's recommendations and that he assumed they ultimately would ask Sharon to resign. The official's version of the Cabinet meeting could not be confirmed independently.

While the ministers met, more than 1,000 people gathered in front of the Cabinet building, chanting their support for Sharon and the government. They pressed around Sharon's car as he arrived for the Cabinet meeting.

In Tel Aviv, however, about 400 people gathered in the streets and demanded that Sharon resign, as recommended by the judicial panel that investigated the massacre.

The opposition Labor Party said it was "astounded by the insensitivity of the government" and demanded the Cabinet swiftly adopt the commission's recommendations. Israeli newspaper editorials were almost unanimous in urging the recommendations be accepted.

But Avraham Shapira, parliamentary chairman of Begin's ruling

Saint Mary's elections

New officers to be chosen today

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Campus Campaign Reporter

The fate of the unopposed student body officers ticket, the nuclear freeze referendum and class officer positions will be decided in the Saint Mary's elections today.

Voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in dorm lobbies. Augusta Hall residents and off-campus students may vote in LeMans Hall. Faculty members voting on the nuclear freeze referendum also vote in LeMans.

The sole ticket in the race for student body officers is Elaine Hocter, student body president; Lee Ann Franks, vice president for student affairs; and Madeline Hoch, vice president of academic affairs.

This is the second consecutive year at the College that a student body officers ticket ran unopposed.

Students will also vote on the unilateral freeze resolution, calling for a U.S. freeze of the testing, production, and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles, and delivery systems. The referendum was defeated by almost a two-to-one

margin Tuesday in the Notre Dame elections.

Juniors will pick one of the two tickets in the race for senior class officers:

•Caroline Adornetto, president; Katie Keenan, vice president; Jackie Bott, treasurer; and Kathy Jennings, secretary.

•Kathleen Murphy, president; Denise Drake, vice president; Maggie Walsh, treasurer; and Beth Aisthorpe, secretary.

Sophomores will have three tickets to choose from for junior class officers:

•Cara Hageman, president; Michelle Lopez, vice president; Mary Ann Potter, treasurer; and Martha Jones, secretary.

•Katie Baisley, president; Cindy Kimball, vice president; Patty Rickert, treasurer; and Meg Linnen,

secretary.
•Michele Manion, president; Maureen Karnatz, vice president; Patty Nolan, treasurer; and Janet Saas, secretary.

There are also three tickets for sophomore class officers:

•Anne Marie Kollman, president; Sheila Flood, vice president; Gretchen Wroblewski, treasurer; and Kathi Hatweger, secretary.

•Amy Bertrucci, president; Anne Karnatz, vice president; Sandy Knezevich, treasurer; and Debbie Buchan, secretary.

•Julie Harmon, president; Mary Sauer, vice president; Theresa Hardy, treasurer; and Janet Biegall, secretary.

Because of the single ticket, students will be allowed to vote "yes,"

See ELECTIONS, page 9

ND elections end with office runoffs

By DAVID DZIEDZIC
Campus Campaign Reporter

The Notre Dame Student Body President/Vice President race and two Student Senate races will be decided in a runoff election today.

SBP/SBVP candidates Brian Callaghan and Peggie Prevoznik, who earned 46.6 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election, will oppose Tim Connolly and Jim Leous, who earned 29.6 percent.

Rob Bertino and Flounder Brisson will face off for the Senate District 1 seat. Bertino received 37.4 percent and Brisson 31.6 percent in Tuesday's balloting.

The District 3 race will also be decided in today's balloting. Dave McAvoy, who garnered 43.6 percent in Tuesday's tally, will face Alison Yurko, who earned 28.6 percent.

Bob Riley, R. Michael Quinn, and Rich Spolzino were elected to the Student Senate in Districts 2, 4, and 5 yesterday.

On-campus students may vote in their dorms from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Off-campus students can vote in LaFortune Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Mardi Gras support decreased from past

By PATRICK MALLEY
News Staff

It will take some time before Notre Dame's new Mardi Gras generates the student support it enjoyed in years past, says this year's Mardi Gras chairman Karen Klocke.

While this year's events, the Talent Show and the Dance-a-thon, were successful, Klocke hopes for a bigger turnout next year. "I think it will take a couple of years for Mardi Gras to catch on."

Over 125 people attended last Friday's talent show in Chautauqua and 200 sponsored dancers entered the 12-hour Dance-a-thon held in the South Dining Hall, estimated Klocke.

She blamed the popularity of gambling, the staple of former Mardi Gras events, and not apathy, as the major cause of the small turnout.

"Notre Dame isn't so much apathetic as it is traditional. People here are so caught up in tradition. Something new takes a while to catch on. I'd ask people to dance and they'd ask 'Why can't we gamble?'"

"I admire the 200 people who did dance. They went out and did something non-conformist. They are 200 off-the-wall people." She cited the participants' after-dinner limbo dance through the occupied side of

the dining hall as an example. "That's probably why so many people showed up that night."

Four to five hundred people attended the public dance from 9 to 1.

Klocke and her assistant chairman Liz Masciale said that changing the site of the dance helped. "The guys last year did a great job. We moved it on campus so it would be more

See MARDI, page 5

ND Law School

Report pushes for new construction

By RYAN VER BERKMOES
Managing Editor

During breaks between classes, the hallways resemble zoos, boxes of documents sit near leaky air conditioners, filing cabinets can be found on stairway landings. These are some of the conditions at the Notre Dame Law School that are responsible for the necessity of an addition to the present building.

An expansion of the facility is specifically mentioned as of top priority in the PACE Report. According to Dean David Link of the Law School, "We first realized five years ago we needed more space."

The present building was last expanded in 1973 when an addition designed by Ellerbe and Associates was completed. It created the present library and also provided several faculty offices. "The addition was built to solve the problems then:



there was no anticipation of future needs," said Link.

A recent review of the school by the American Bar Association criticized the lack of space. Link does not feel that is a serious

problem for the school's accreditation right now, but that "it could lead to a problem in the future."

One of the main beneficiaries of any increase in space would be James H. Seckinger, director of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (see related story). The Institute, headquartered at Notre Dame, has gradually expanded into space formerly devoted to the law library.

"We need at least twice the space; an expansion would be a tremendous boon to us. We used to have a nice lounge where faculty could meet with students — now it's got two secretaries, a Xerox machine,

See PACE, page 5

Error

What's in a name? A lot, especially when it comes to elected office. Unfortunately, there was a name mix-up in the election results chart in yesterday's *Observer*. Contrary to what was reported in the chart, Rob Bertino led the Student Senate District 1 race with a vote total of 367, and 37.4 percent of the vote. Flounder Brisson came in second, with a vote total of 310, and 31.6 percent of the vote. Bertino and Brisson will square off in the District 1 race today. *The Observer* regrets the error.

By *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

The South Bend Blood Bank needs blood donors of all blood types. The center is located at 212 W. Navarre. Those interested should call 234-1157. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame faculty and staff members and graduate students were allowed to vote on the nuclear arms referendum in the Tuesday elections. The faculty were in favor of the referendum 37 to 8, while the graduate students voted 92 for, 71 against the freeze. — *The Observer*

William M. Agee, the bespectacled businessman whose romance and ambition drew gossip and headlines, is looking for a job. Headhunters say that despite his controversial image, he is a hot property in New York. "Having a high profile doesn't mean much anymore in the business community. It's the bottom line, the dollar," Sam Bader, president of Bader Research Corp., a management consulting firm, said yesterday. "Of all the out-of-work executives in the country today, I think he's the one getting the phone calls," Bader said. Agee, 45, resigned Tuesday as president of Allied Corp. and chairman of Bendix Corp., effective June 1. He will stay on Allied's board and come up for re-election at the annual meeting April 25. It was Agee who triggered the huge takeover battle that resulted in the merger of Bendix and Allied last month. Agee remained chairman of Bendix and became president of Allied. — *AP*

Twelve death row inmates at Indiana State Prison in Indianapolis have filed a federal suit asking that double-celling be stopped because they fear for their safety. "The plaintiffs are facing the ultimate and have no desire to spend the last possible days of our lives smelling foul odors of another man's body wastes and gases," the complaint said. "Plaintiffs have no desire to have to enter into possible conflict with another man because we differ on our standards of personal hygiene or cell neatness." Fourteen of the 15 men scheduled for execution in the Michigan City prison are on death row. James Brewer of Gary is being held in the Indiana State Reformatory at Pendleton, where he has better access to dialysis treatment for a kidney ailment. Death row has 12 cells, but one is unavailable for condemned prisoners because it serves as a law library and storage room. — *AP*

General Motors Corp. said yesterday in Detroit it will recall 240,000 of the 320,000 front-wheel-drive X-cars that the federal government was investigating for possible brake defects. In a statement five days before a government-ordered hearing on the brake problems, the No. 1 U.S. automaker said letters will be sent to owners of 208,000 1980-model Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark cars with manual transmissions built through the 1980 model year. Also, GM will recall 32,000 1980 models with automatic transmissions built in the early 1980 model year run, the statement said. NHTSA and GM have received several hundred complaints during the past three years from motorists who said the cars' brakes have a tendency to lock prematurely, causing vehicles to go into dangerous spins. — *AP*

A presidential commission struggling to find a basing system for the MX missile acceptable to both Congress and the Pentagon was given an extra month yesterday to search for a consensus about the embattled nuclear weapon. "I'm hopeful the commission will reach a consensus, but I am not at the point of saying whether that will be possible," said Brent Scowcroft, head of the Commission on Strategic Forces. The 11-member panel, appointed Jan. 3, was due to present its recommendations to President Reagan on Feb. 18. Scowcroft said the new deadline will be near the end of March, but that the exact date was not fixed. He said more time was needed to obtain information on technical issues and to consult with Congress, which has rejected the two basing systems Reagan has proposed in the past. — *AP*

Some people in Southwest Indiana are paying less than \$1 a gallon for gasoline now, and prices are expected to decline throughout the state until April, the Hoosier Motor Club says. Dealers operating with already-thin profit margins appear to be cutting prices to move gasoline, said Hugh Orr of the Hoosier Motor Club in Indianapolis. "People are driving less with the economy the way it is, and right now there's a glut of gasoline throughout the world," he explained. "Prices probably will decline until April and then increase sporadically, but it's hard to predict," he added. "You can't go by tradition anymore." It's been three years since Hoosiers could buy gasoline for less than a dollar a gallon. But three Vincennes stations broke the barrier Monday by lowering their prices for self-service regular to 98.9 cents a gallon, while self-serve stations in Evansville and nearby Henderson, Ky., aren't that low, their prices have softened this week. Stations along U.S. 41 between Evansville and Henderson were charging \$1.049 Tuesday for self-serve regular, down 1 to 3 cents from a week ago. In Evansville, several of the larger independents were charging \$1.069, down a couple of pennies. — *AP*

Mostly cloudy today. Highs in low to mid 30s. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of snow late. Lows in upper 20s. Cold tomorrow with a chance of snow. Highs in low 30s. — *AP*

Compromising for survival

There is definitely something to be said in defense of compromise. For too long, compromise has shouldered the negative connotations of submission or backing down to another person or entity. Many people are too proud or stubborn to even consider compromise. They would rather both parties end up with nothing at all rather than give up their deeply imbedded convictions. Often in these situations, personal pride bordering on bullheadedness takes precedence over common sense and rationality.

But compromise, when skillfully practiced, can be a productive, effective and fulfilling exercise. Compromise is not so much a learned behavior as it is an art form. When practiced by an accomplished artist, the results can be as satisfying and unique as a da Vinci painting.

But in this tremendously disparate world of antagonistic political groups, communists and capitalists, terrorists and bourgeoisie, true compromise on significant issues and problems is about as rare as the Mona Lisa.

One of the most volatile contemporary issues where compromise is desperately needed is nuclear arms. The insane nuclear race, combined with strained international tensions, has placed the world in its most precarious situation since Hitler rose to power 50 years ago.

Until relatively recently those protesting the development of nuclear arms were few in number and politically liberal. But now, with almost one-third of the government's budget devoted to military outlays and increased awareness of the very real horrors of a limited or protracted nuclear war, political convictions are no longer relevant. Liberals, conservatives, moderates, and socialist alike are demanding a halt to this lunacy. The problem is just too enormous and threatening to allow conservative or liberal convictions to obstruct the path to controlling this situation. The problem is not one of political ideologies: it is one of survival.

Last Monday *The Observer* took an unpopular stand at Notre Dame and endorsed the referendum for the unilateral freeze. We expected, and received, much criticism for this support. But the resolution was not hastily made and it certainly was a difficult one. The editorial board that made this decision includes several members who not too long ago would have expressed averse views to a unilateral freeze and who still harbor reservations about such an extreme measure. We are fully aware of the counterarguments to the freeze, mainly that it would place the U.S. in a dangerously in-

ferior and susceptible position to the aggressive Soviet Union. But even if the U.S. halted the production of nuclear arms for an entire year while the Russians forged ahead, we would still possess enough firepower to annihilate the world dozens of times over.

The principal consideration was whether we wanted to condone taking that first step, going out on a somewhat precarious limb, *compromising* just that little bit, in an attempt to initiate the scaling down of the arms race or if we wanted to approve a status quo which has yet to come close to developing a serious arms agreement.

Our position, as well as the referendum itself, was largely a symbolic one. Certainly no changes in American policy were to result from the outcome of the vote. We tried to communicate through the editorial that the time had come for drastic measures to combat a drastic situation. For years Russia and the U.S. have been negotiating armaments treaties. Instead of bringing the arms race under control, the race has escalated at a frantic rate and shows no signs of abating. At the current talks in Geneva it could very easily take years to draft a verifiable treaty and that would probably be just as useless as the SALT treaties.

Unless hell freezes over or Soviet Premier Andropov is converted to Catholicism, the Russians are not about to initiate any kind of a freeze, unilateral or bilateral. The U.S., as the self-proclaimed world leader and champion of freedom, must take a stand now. With every day that the freeze is delayed, more nuclear weapons are deployed, more threats are hurled against each other, and the world slides closer to complete destruction.

If there was ever a time for compromise, to make the first move, the time is now. Of course, compromise also entails the other side making concessions. But if the Russians refuse to follow our lead, which is very likely, then we end the freeze and continue the arms race. But let's at least give it a chance. If we don't take the initiative in controlling the arms race now, we won't be around to regret the decision tomorrow.

Michael Monk
Editor-in-Chief



Inside Thursday



The Observer

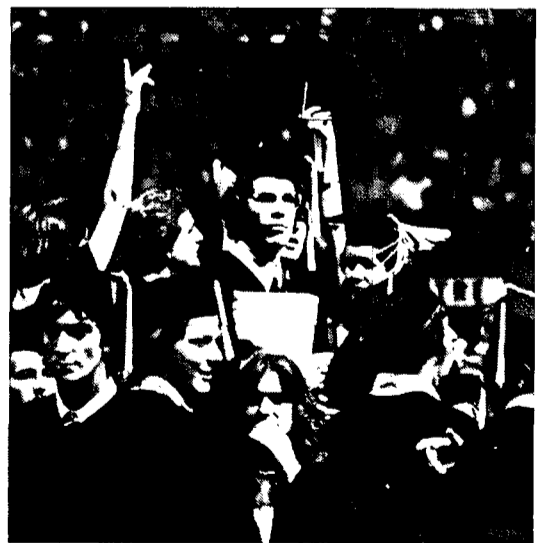
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"Oh to be young when love was free..."
...or at least reasonable...

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Crowley lecture

Bishop discusses layman's role

By **TIM BUCKLEY**
News Staff

"In the area of bringing ethical principles to vocation ... we have fallen down." Although this would appear to be a pessimistic premise, it was part of a positive forum held by South Bend Bishop Joseph Crowley last night.

In its continuing series of lectures on contemporary issues, the Thomas More Society sponsored Crowley's lecture on "Vatican II on the Layman's role in the professional world."

Crowley traced the Catholic Church's evolution in the Americas, stating that the original laity were "uneducated immigrants from abroad accompanied by priests ... Being the only educated man in the parish, the priest was the dominant figure in the church." He illustrated this point by repeating the old laity philosophy of "obey, pray, and pay."

Although this was a deliberate exaggeration of the actual situation, Crowley pointed out, "lay activity is a new phenomenon in the church ... It was not until after World War II that lay people of Catholicism came out of our 'ghetto.'" Reaching a pinnacle with Vatican

Council II and finally with "the election of John Kennedy, Catholics have now entered the mainstream of life."

"The church is all of us baptized into it," said Crowley, emphasizing the laity's importance in Cardinal Newman's observation that "it would be a strange church without them." Since Vatican II the laity have become much more active in the church. Lay people are now working in positions formerly unique to the clergy. In his opinion, this integration of clergy and the laity has been highly successful.

However, according to Crowley, "the test of a good Catholic layman is what he's doing to bring Catholic ethics and morals into his profession. This is the field where we've done the least ... I wonder how many so-called good Catholics stop to think about what principles are involved in their daily professional life."

Crowley sees hope for Christian ethics in the professional fields. "There is a growing interest in bringing moral principles into the professions ... Good ethics must grow from good spiritual life and real faith. Faith is a gift which must be developed like any talent."

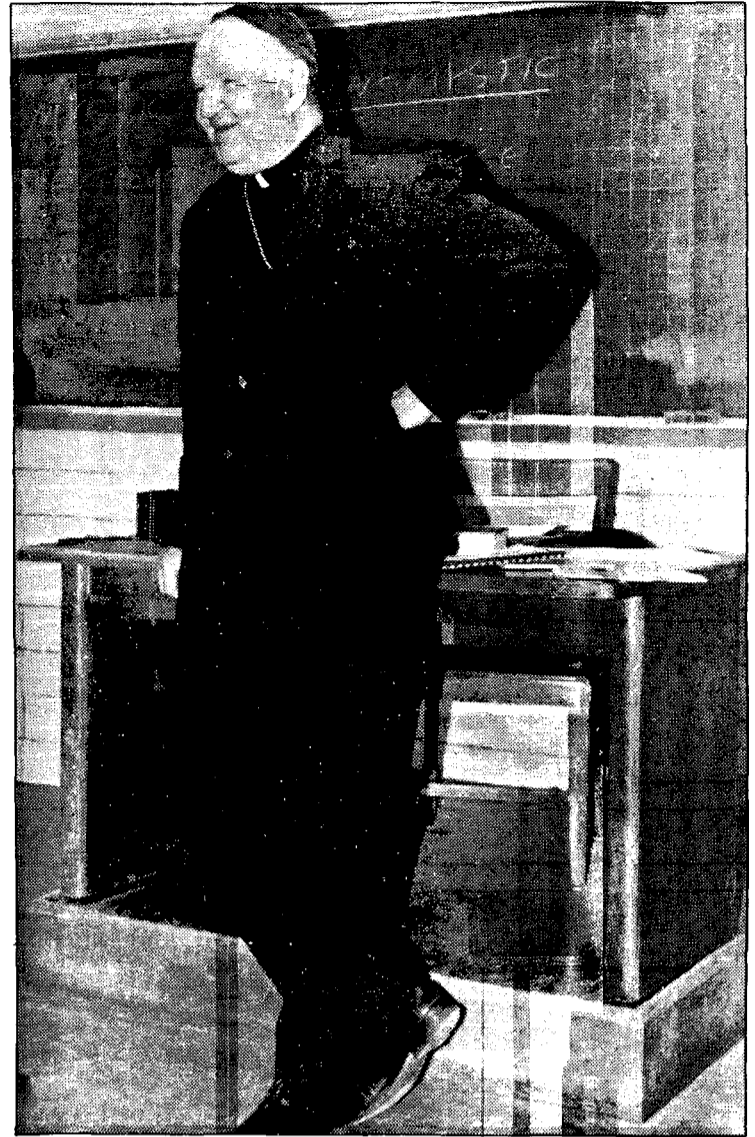
He looks to institutions such as Notre Dame for leadership in this

moral growth. "The subject of moral professional ethics rarely comes up in secular and state universities. Many Catholic professionals are now products of secular institutions. It must begin in the Catholic colleges and universities. There is a need for good moral ethics," he said. "We need men and women of motivation and prayer."

"There are all kinds of training programs to teach lay people to work in the church, but we need it in the professions. I suppose it is up to the church to start seminars in the field, but there must also be some motivation. We have to have motivation, a good spiritual life, confidence, and knowledge."

Crowley praised organizations such as the Thomas More Society and Opus Dei for their interest in ethical professionalism. "Opus Dei is a group, primarily laity with some priests, banded together in the professions to bring Christian and moral principles to them ... a wonderful idea."

His outlook is one of hope and optimism. He concluded by suggesting to the individual Notre Dame student to "read the works of Thomas More and take solid courses in theology and philosophy" to achieve ethical maturity.



Bishop Joseph Crowley of South Bend advises laity in the professional world in a lecture last night. See story at left. (Photo by Hamil Cupero)

73 years of service

K of C carries on service tradition

By **MARY EASTERDAY**
News Staff

What is the only community service organization which has its own building?

Which social service club on campus refuses women members?

What ND organization can boast a membership of 1,200 after 73 years of service?

The only organization which qualifies for all of the above is the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Located next to the bookstore, the Knights of Columbus is able to support its own building. There is no other organization that has the income to pay for the maintenance and upkeep of a building, according to Thomas Mason, University vice president for business affairs. He added that no other organization has the money to establish a \$500,000 scholarship fund, which the Knights of Columbus did in 1969.

The Council's original home was the basement of Walsh Hall. Eli Shaheen, one of the original members of the Knights of Columbus and later the financial secretary of the Notre Dame Council, began investing money in a building fund in the 1930's. By 1969, there was \$625,000 collected.

In 1969 the post office moved to its current location, and Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, allowed the organization to have access to the building.

"We took the money they had saved for a building to establish the

scholarship fund in exchange," said Mason.

Another question that has only arisen in the last few years is why women cannot join the Knights of Columbus.

The University of Notre Dame began as a fraternal institution long before the Knights of Columbus. But, unlike the University, the Knights of Columbus tradition to allow only Catholic men over the age of 18 has not changed.

"It has been a tradition for over 100 years. For that reason alone, I agree with it," McCann said.

A Notre Dame freshman woman does not hold this same view. Cecelia Smith tried to sign up for the Knights of Columbus earlier this year at Activities Night. "They told me I couldn't join and directed me toward the sign-up sheet for the Ladies of Columbus," Smith said.

"Although the Ladies of Columbus works closely with the Knights of Columbus, they did not seem well organized," Smith said. The Ladies of

Columbus is not nationally affiliated and the Notre Dame Council has only 15 members.

"I wanted to join the Knights of Columbus because I feel they work for a lot of worthy causes. It's time for them to change and they're not changing," Smith said.

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, despite minor conflicts, continues to be strongly dedicated to community service. The K of C raises funds for charitable causes, and is perhaps best known for its steak sandwich sales on home football Saturdays, the proceeds of which go to Corvillia House, a home for the mentally retarded.

Knights of Columbus members also volunteer on Sundays at Dor-a-Lin Nursing Home, assist at the Council for the Retarded's Saturday morning recreation program, tutor children in the South Bend area, work at Corvillia House, and help the Volunteer Services Office in finding volunteers for special request projects.

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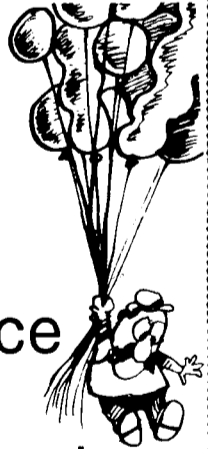
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Fox lecture today

Anthropologist defends Mead

By PETER CIOTTA
News Staff

Labelling a fellow anthropologist a "self-righteous crusader," a colleague of Margaret Mead defended her work against accusations published in this week's issue of *Time* magazine.

Robin Fox, on campus today to speak on "The Unity of Mankind; the Disunity of Anthropology", said in an interview yesterday that anthropologist Derek Freeman's attack chronicled in *Time* was unjustified.

Freeman claims that Margaret Mead's best seller "Coming of Age in Samoa" may be "one of the great acts of self-delusion in the annals of science."

Fox responded, "Freeman trivializes the issue by taking it out of context and making it a personal

issue. To turn the issue into a game of cops and robbers is to miss the point. To understand why Mead saw things as she did is of importance."

Mead, as reported in *Time*, depicted Somoan culture as one of overwhelming ease and casualness marked by an absence of deep feelings, loose family ties, no guilt and little conflict. Somoans condoned free love among adolescents, Mead said, with result that adolescent turmoil was unknown.

"It is too simple to say that Mead just botched things up," said Fox. "This is a case where ideology acted to dominate science, which in turn influenced the facts. Mead's ideas about cultural determinism were involved in an ideological debate, nature vs. nurture."

At the time of Mead's research in Samoa, the Eugenicist movement was gaining strength in support of select breeding as a means to produce a superior race, explained Fox. Margaret Mead was sent to Samoa to disprove the claims of the Eugenicists in 1925, under the direction of Professor Franz Boas of Columbia University, the most

famous anthropologist in America at the time. "Mead's work under Boas was an ideological necessity to combat the movement of Eugenics. Mead wasn't fooled, she didn't look for other things that had no importance in terms of Boas' theories. She was totally sincere about her work — yes, she did look for a particular view — yet she was quite young and had no path to follow. She was a pioneer in her field. Mead wanted to show that the better race was not bred but affected by their environment," said Fox.

"Freeman's remarks are another nail in the coffin which already has a lot of nails in it. Margaret Mead was a lively and bright intelligence. She was remarkably honest. She was shaken by Freeman. She admits she was naive and influenced by Boas greatly, yet she went to Samoa at an early age with sincere intentions."

Fox noted, "Freeman was not prepared to be judicious; Mead is either right or wrong, good or bad (to Freeman)."

Fox will speak this afternoon in the Library Auditorium at 3:30.

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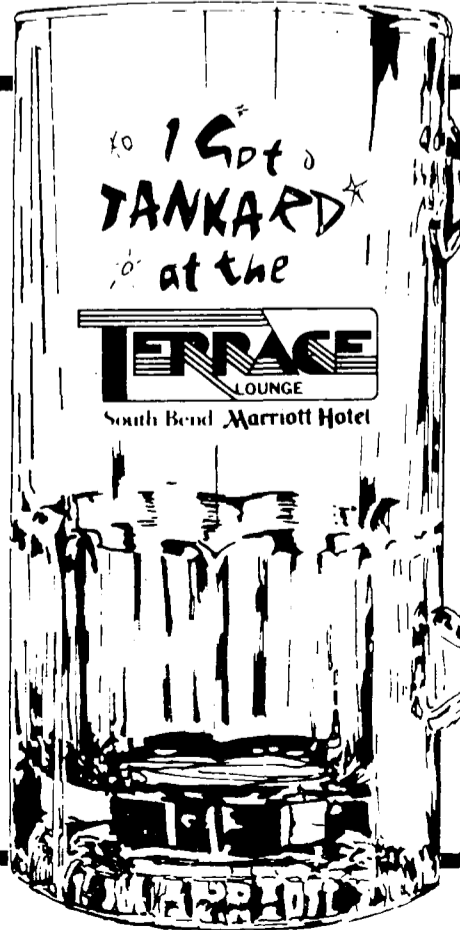
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EXPIRES MARCH 1

... PACE

continued from page 1

and a word processor," Seckinger said.

According to Seckinger, the school received a grant to furnish a mock courtroom several years ago. The proposed addition would include such a facility.

"We offer the best trial advocacy courses in the country. A courtroom setting is really essential to these kinds of courses," said Link. The room could also be used for large classes, which now have to meet in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

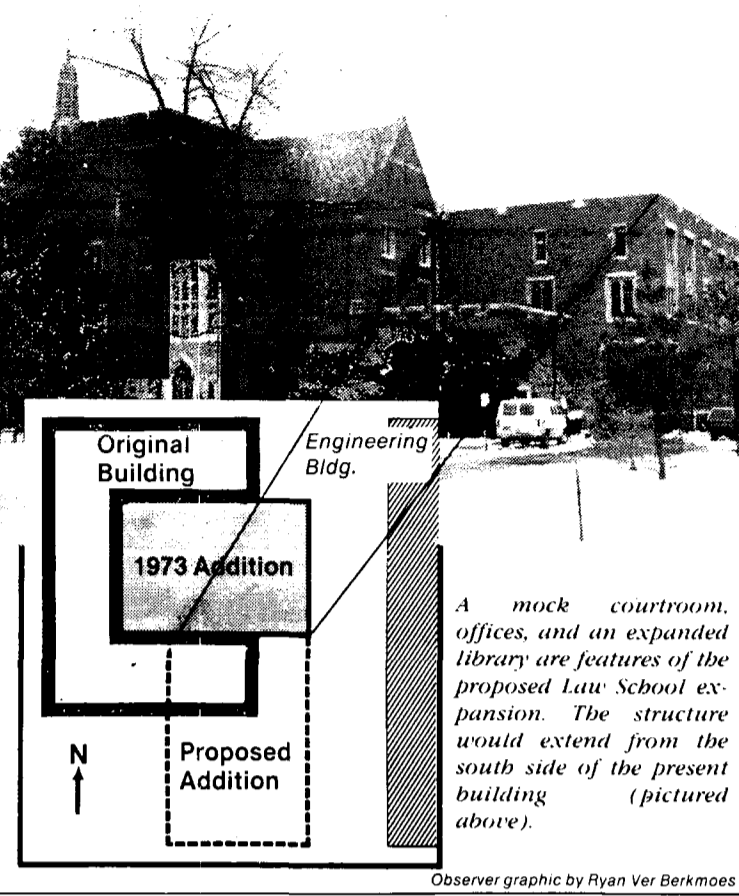
The proposal's future hinges on money. The man responsible for locating funding for University projects is Michael Mancuso, director of the Development Office. "Some ideas suggest it will cost about \$3 million. I'm not sure what the final figure will come to.

"It's on our list of high priority projects; however right now we don't have any concrete funding. I'd like to see one donor cover the entire thing," said Mancuso.

Almost 500 students are presently enrolled at the Law School. Link does not foresee any increase from this level. "The addition would allow us to reclaim parts of the library that we've had to fill with other operations such as NITA. In fact, we would have additional library space in the new area."

"By pouring money into this place, you could really see the results fast because we're small and don't have a lot of hierarchy. First you need the facilities and the endowment; then you can attract the best talent," said Seckinger.

Notre Dame Law School Expansion



Institute trains attorneys

In a maze of offices on the third floor of the Notre Dame Law School is the home of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA). Although NITA's presence on campus is a quiet one, nationally it enjoys a good reputation among lawyers.

Founded in 1972, NITA's stated purpose is "to contribute to the development of an adequately trained, professionally responsible trial bar."

"Through programs in several parts of the country, we help trial lawyers improve their skills," said James Seckinger, NITA director. In addition to his NITA duties, Seckinger teaches a half-load in the Law School, a position he held before becoming NITA director.

The Institute is funded by tuition, donations, grants, and sales of its publications. Since moving to Notre Dame, when Seckinger was named its director, NITA has expanded several times.

Taking the South Shore to Chicago this Weekend?

Van Lines Departs
 ND Main Circle 7:50 pm
 SMC Circle 8:00 pm
for the 8:35 pm train!
 Returning Sunday evening?
 Van Lines will pick up students arriving
 at 7:10 & 9:05!
 Cost is \$1.00 each way.
 Sponsored by your Student Union and
 the Student Activities Office.

... Mardi

continued from page 1

visible. The way to get it to catch on is to let people know about it." The dance was held at the ACC last year.

Mardi Gras revenue totaled nearly \$7,000. Seventy percent of the money will go directly to a number of charities under a new system of disbursement. Sellers of raffle tickets were allowed to name which cause they wanted to help. Those receiving aid include CILA, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Head Start, the World Hunger Coalition, and Sr. Marita's Primary Day School.

The remaining 30 percent of the revenue will go toward funding next year's activities.

... Elections

continued from page 1

"no," or "abstain" in the student officers elections. Hocter's ticket must garner a majority of "yes" votes in order to officially win the election.


In case Hocter does not win a majority, "a new open election would take place," according to Monica Gogle, election commissioner.

In last year's unopposed election, the ticket of current Student Body President Kathleen Murphy earned 90 percent of the vote.

Last year 58 percent of the Saint Mary's student body participated in the elections.

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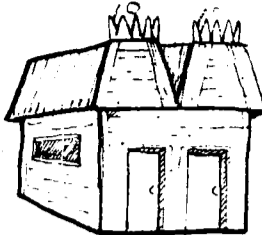
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272-0312 277-1691 HAIR MUST BE WASHED DAY OF CUT

The Notre Dame Student Union is searching for next year's leaders

Applications for Student Union Director and Comptroller for '83-'84 are now available from the Student Union secretary

Get Involved and Make a Difference

Applications are due Feb. 18

The Student Union is now accepting Applications for:

CHAUTAUQUA MANAGER


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Anyone Interested-Please Apply at the Student Union Ask Margaret for applications



What are you doing for Spring Break? come... **Ski Colorado!!!**

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Trip includes:
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 Deadline for signups is Feb. 11

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A NEW SERVICE FROM YOUR STUDENT UNION

Bus Transportation from ND/SMC to the South Shore Station.

Friday Feb. 11 Sunday Feb. 13

7:50 ND Main Circle Trains arrive at South Shore at 7:10 & 9:05pm.
 8:00 SMC Holy Cross Bus will be there to Transport Students back to ND/SMC.
 8:20 South Shore Stn.
 8:35 Train Departs
 Regular 8pm Van Lines will not run.

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Wall Street Update

The stock market declined moderately yesterday, adding to its losses of the previous session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 11.77 Tuesday, fell another 7.91 to 1,067.42. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 84.52 million shares, up from 76.58 million Tuesday. Consolidated Edison of New York led the active list, off at 19 in trading that included a 975,000 sae block at that price. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 100.41 million shares. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials lost .68 to 163.38, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .70 at 145.00. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.21 to 370.53. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 251.38, up .28. — AP



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Applications for Editor-In-Chief of the 1984 Dome Yearbook



Available NOW in the Student Activities Office, 1st Floor La Fortune. Must be completed & returned to the Student Activities Office by Monday, February 21.



TO ALL Juniors interested in a Student Manager's Position of the 1983-84 Senior Bar

☞ Applications will be available this Thursday and Friday in the Student Activities office, First Floor La Fortune

☞ Applications must be returned to Student Activities by Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1983



Twelfth year

Students lend tax assistance

By ALEX SZILVAS
 B&T Editor

The Notre Dame Tax Assistance Program (TAP) began its twelfth year of providing free tax return preparation for low-income Michiana residents this week.

The program is administered entirely by Notre Dame students under the supervision of faculty advisor Dr. Kenneth Milani. Since its inception in 1972, TAP has grown remarkably. Students involved with

the program last year filed more than 1,700 returns which generated in excess of \$300,000 in refunds for area residents.

According to Chairperson Laurie Cuffe, the program is still expanding. "In the past we have provided service for taxpayers earning less than \$18,000 per year," she said. "We are now handling returns for the unemployed as well."

TAP is staffed by fifty seniors in the College of Business Administration. All have successfully com-

pleted the Introduction to Federal Taxation course. "They have been trained according to Internal Revenue Service publications," Cuffe noted, "with an emphasis on those particular situations they can expect to face."

The program operates out of thirteen centers in South Bend, Mishawaka, and the campuses of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The centers are open at various times during the week through Friday, April 15.

The Notre Dame Center is located in the Rathskeller of Lafortune Student Center and is open Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. The St. Mary's Center, located in the lobby of McCandless Hall, is open Mondays from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The Downtown Library (Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and the Hansel Center (Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 8:30 p.m.) also have Certified Public Accountants or professors available for consultation.

A unique feature of the Notre Dame TAP is the two SWAT (Students Working At Taxation) teams. SWAT I provides tax return preparation for eligible residents in Rochester and Plymouth. SWAT II responds to calls from handicapped individuals and others who are unable to seek help from the TAP centers. These SWAT teams highlight an important goal of the program — to go directly into the low income neighborhoods to provide help rather than merely setting up centers on campus.

Although students receive one credit-hour for their participation, Cuffe stresses other reasons for involvement in the program. "It offers a great opportunity to put classroom accounting into practice, while also providing exposure to the problems of many individuals that students don't normally encounter."



Students participating in the Tax Assistance Program staff thirteen centers, such as this one in McCandless Hall at Saint Mary's College, to provide free tax return preparation for low-income individuals. See Alex Szilvas' story above. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)

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Social Security bill rescued

WASHINGTON (AP) — A house subcommittee wound up its hearings on the Social Security rescue bill yesterday, but a Democratic leader cautioned that the \$168 billion package to save the benefit system from default still was not assured of passage.

Despite an accelerated legislative pace, House Democratic Whip Thomas S. Foley of Washington told reporters, "I don't think the matter is all wrapped up, packaged and delivered."

A house Ways and Means subcommittee was waiting for a revised forecast from the Social Security Administration on the system's outlook for the rest of this decade.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Social Security subcommittee, has said he is worried that the bailout plan — which would save the system \$168 billion over seven years and wipe out two-thirds of its long-run deficit — might still leave the system vulnerable to a shortfall in the mid-1980s.

Several witnesses before the subcommittee also warned that calculations on Social Security's debts did not tell the full extent of the system's financial troubles.

The rescue plan includes a six-month freeze on benefits and a tax on some retirees' benefits, as well as higher payroll taxes. Most of the witnesses before the full Ways and Means Committee or the subcommittee during seven days of hearings endorsed the compromise.

Welcome to network 'sweep' month

I hope you don't have much to do this month. And so do the networks. In fact, NBC, ABC, and CBS are betting big dollars that you don't.

February is what's known in the business as "sweeps month." November, May, and July are sweeps months as well, but none of those battles are waged as fiercely as February is.

Skip Desjardin

On the Media

In a sweeps month, Arbitron and Nielson survey the American public to find out which network they watch — and when. The results of these ratings determine the rate networks can charge for advertising in the upcoming year. A single rating point can be worth millions in ad revenues.

So, we have been treated to an encore performance of *Shogun*, one of the real triumphs of the mini-series genre. But we have also been subjected, to *The Kid With the 200 IQ* on the same network.

So far, we have been bored to death by mediocre acting in the highly-touted *Winds of War*. Ali McGraw and Jan-Michael Vincent seem to be reading every line of a cue card.

But all of this will be remedied. CBS will atone for the aggregate sins of its competitors in this sweeps. All of this madness will conclude with the final episode of *MASH*, "Good-bye, Farewell, Amen."

Not that CBS is totally above reproach. It will, after all continue to bring us the mindless *Dukes of Hazard*, and treat America to a radically censored *10*.

NBC is the early winner in the mid-winter fracas. The first episode of *Shogun* outdrew CBS's popular Monday night line-up, and gave ABC a run for its money as well.

NBC executives are hoping that Americans, who just spent several consecutive nights watching the Japanese epic, will not want to commit another whole week to ABC's drawn-out World War II drama.

They are getting help, at least in the early episodes, from *Winds* itself. At \$40 million, the show cost the same as Warren Beatty's motion picture *Reds* — though I kick myself for mentioning both in the same paragraph. *Winds* took over a year to film. The big-time bombing of Pearl Harbor sequence was shot in a day and a half, however, and the rest of the show looks like a hastily thrown together excuse for more than three hours of commercials.

It is an ambitious project, to be sure, and I

hope it improves. But so far, it looks like ABC has bitten off more than it could chew.

CBS is in the driver's seat. Even a rating victory such as the one turned in by *Roots* — another ABC February mini-series — would not boost ABC past CBS for the overall ratings championship. The older network has been too strong throughout the rest of the year.

If you are one of the lucky ones, and have little to do this month, you are in for some excellent viewing, however. *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*, and *Zorro: The Gay Blade* will come to the small screen. Ex-Angels Cheryl Ladd and Jaclyn Smith star in *The Grace Kelly Story*, and *Rage of Angels*, respectively.

And there is always *MASH*.



P.O. Box Q

St. Mary's apathy Voting example

Dear Editor:

As concerned members of the Saint Mary's Community, we are responding to the February 8 article, "Apathy, Sheep and Rhetoric," written by Ryan Ver Berkmoes, Managing Editor and that issue's Editorial, "Observer endorses Saint Mary's Only Ticket."

We recognize a certain amount of apathy does exist on the Saint Mary's campus, including in student government; however, the editors draw a general conclusion of apathy on the Saint Mary's campus based upon the participation in only two student body elections. This is an unfair assumption. Student government is only one part of student participation. Do not overlook numerous Saint Mary's students who participate in the accounting club, campus ministry, social action club, swim team

Certainly, these students deserve credit for their involvement in our community and should not be regarded as apathetic.

We realize the limited options presented to the Saint Mary's students by the one student body ticket; however, the editors fail to recognize those who considered running for student body positions. They negate the fact that competition does exist for Saint Mary's women who have the option to run (including write-ins) and have the present option to vote yes, no or abstain on the Hocter ticket.

As student government members, we are active representatives of our College, who affect both directly and indirectly the actions and thoughts of our peers, faculty and administration. Thus, to suppose that "no one else cares to get involved in a job that they see as having little power or influence" is an inappropriate assumption.

An "in" group of student government leaders does not exist on this campus. Those who choose to continue with student government remain, while new individuals continue to accept the the challenge.

Yours in Saint Mary's
Kathleen Murphy
and 11 student gov't members

Dear Editor:

Tuesday, 71.9 percent of the Notre Dame women who live on campus voted to continue the FLOC boycott. No women's dorm fell below a 61.9 percent support of the boycott. Badin registered 77.1 percent.

Only 47.5 percent of voting, on-campus men favored FLOC. The low for the men was 23.9 percent while Alumni (57.4) registered the highest percentage for men's halls.

44.7 percent of the women favored the unilateral freeze. Badin had the high with 51.4 percent. The low was 38.4 percent. Only 32.2 percent of the men favored the freeze. The men's range was 20.5 to Cavanaugh's 43.7 percent.

Far be it from me to criticize the reactionary male population on campus. Instead I'd like to congratulate the women who seem to have focused more on the human issues.

Most importantly, though, I want to strongly encourage Saint Mary's women to vote positively as their Notre Dame counterparts have.

I hope that they vote to break the circle of fear in which the U.S. is now embroiled. I hope that they vote YES for the unilateral freeze.

Tom Ryan
College of Arts and Letters

SI publicity

Dear Editor:

Sports Illustrated has recently singled out our anthropology department for a very special distinction. In the issue of Feb. 7, a mediocre article that decried the downgrading of the hockey program uses this department to take a sidelong swing at those who make decisions regarding athletic priorities.

As a branch of learning, anthropology endeavors to study all that is human. It therefore can evoke numerous methods for the examination of this intriguing rhetorical specimen. Since, however, for the entire past week *The New York Times* has featured a

ser as reporting on the controversy over physical versus cultural determinism surrounding the work of the late Margaret Mead, perhaps a crude clarification drawn along those lines will suffice.

If, on the one hand, we adopt nature or biology as our point of departure, one inviting explanation is an analogy to the behavior of some earlier anthropoid, a Neanderthal, for example. Barely having crossed the critical threshold of human intelligence, familiar only with crudely fashioned, blunt tools, and knowledgeable only of a limited simple terrain, this barely recognizable ancestor of ours might easily stray and knuckle-walk into a camp of refined and fully evolved *homo sapiens*. Frightened and confused upon seeing the manners and implements of nascent civilization, the Neanderthal, reverting to apish instinct, lunges for the one he takes to be the smallest and youngest member. But here the primordial troglodyte demonstrates again those qualities that led to his extinction despite superior size and strength. For throughout the history of our species, raw animal muscle has proved to be subordinate to the agility of the human mind.

In other words, the inconsistency *Sports Illustrated* pretends to expose on the part of administrators who "willingly operate the department at a substantial 'loss'" turns out in fact to be its first reference to the fastest growing department in the College of Arts and Letters and one of the university's latest milestones toward academic excellence.

The myopic scorn lurking behind this sluggish attempt to use the anthropology department as the club with which to direct some high-sticking at the athletic office fails altogether to comprehend that it has been anthropology's formidable quality and increasing quantity that led to its autonomy. It split from the combined sociology and anthropology department only this year. Could this be evidence that the "fierce bottom-line mentality" that the *Sports Illustrated* article ascribes to other might not also reveal their own stage of evolution?

On the other hand, if we adopt culture as our chief reference point, one available explanation for the circuitous allusion to our fledgling department by the colossus of sports

would be to regard it as a form of initiation or a rite de passage. Whereas we specialists in such events usually expect them to engage more fully the imagination, even giving rein to the exotic, a little ritual drama, perhaps, masks, chants, chemical stimulants, or at least a little ceremonial abstinence or license, depending on taste, we remain open to the possibility that the new symbols are invented to suit new situations.

Hence, that rare and beguiling concession, considering the source, that "hockey" may not be "as important as anthropology" might well constitute an efficacious and authoritative ritual formula, which in the old literature used to be called a "magic spell". The effect of the pronouncement within the rite is to mark a social transition, to establish or validate new sets of relationships, a new legal and economic status.

From this perspective, the left-handed tone of the remark is correctly identified as irony, and our part in the ceremony is to modestly accept this acclaim, assuring all that we shall aspire to live up to the new stature conferred by this recognition. Also, we add with the reciprocity of sportsmen, we acknowledge our continuing interest in hockey, both as an athletic contest and as a metaphor and surrogate for cold wars both on the global and local scale.

Finally, since we in no way anticipated this timely public testimony to our presence and promise by a prestigious publication, we have already committed considerable resources to an Inaugural Lecture Series which begins on Feb. 10. As the first of several renowned anthropologists to visit our campus in coming months, Robin Fox, Professor at Rutgers University and author of numerous books, including his latest *The Red Lamp of Incest*, will speak on "The Unity of Mankind: The Disunity of Anthropology." His visit which will include a few days of meetings with interested students and faculty apart from the public lecture, represents our innocent and meager attempt to announce the department's coming of age. We salute *Sports Illustrated* for its somewhat distorted but much appreciated advance gesture of affirmation.

Patrick D. Gaffney, CSC
Dept. of Anthropology

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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 depict 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.

(219) 239-5303

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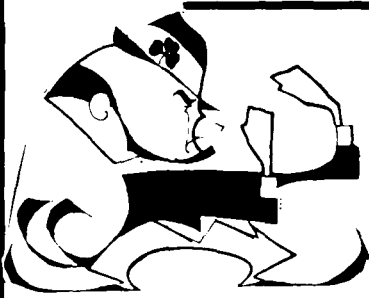
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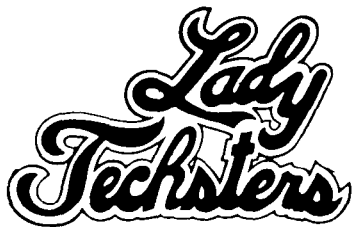
Founded November 3, 1966

Notre Dame / Louisiana Tech

GAME: Notre Dame vs. Louisiana Tech University
SITE: The Athletic and Convocation Center
TIME: 7:30 p.m. EST Friday, Feb. 11, 1983
SERIES: First meeting.
COACHES: For Notre Dame, Head Coach Mary DiStanislao, 40-33 in third year at ND, 130-58 career. For Louisiana Tech, co-Head Coaches Sonja Hogg and Leon Barmore; Hogg 238-47 in ninth year at Tech, Barmore 21-1 in first year.
RANKINGS: (AP) Louisiana Tech No. 1, Notre Dame unranked
TICKETS: Students admitted free with ID.



14-6



21-1

THE FIGHTING IRISH

| POS | NO | PLAYER | HT | PPG | CL |
|-----|----|-------------------|------|------|-----|
| F | 22 | Shari Matvey | 6-1 | 9.2 | Sr. |
| | 25 | Ruth Kaiser | 6-1 | 6.8 | So. |
| | 13 | Trena Keys | 6-1 | 11.1 | Fr. |
| | 12 | Lynn Ebben | 5-11 | 8.2 | Fr. |
| C | 20 | Mary Beth Schueth | 6-0 | 12.6 | So. |
| | 42 | Carrie Bates | 6-1 | 6.4 | So. |
| | 32 | Jenny Klauke | 5-10 | 3.2 | Jr. |
| G | 21 | Debbi Hensley | 5-6 | 0.9 | Sr. |
| | 23 | Laura Dougherty | 5-10 | 11.2 | So. |
| | 33 | Denise Basford | 5-9 | 2.6 | Fr. |
| | 24 | Theresa Mullins | 5-6 | 1.1 | Jr. |
| | 10 | Janice Monagle | 5-5 | 0.5 | So. |
| | 15 | Lisa Brown | 5-5 | 0.3 | Fr. |

THE LADY TECHSTERS

| POS | NO | PLAYER | HT | PPG | CL |
|-----|----|-----------------|------|------|-----|
| F | 25 | Lori Scott | 5-10 | 12.4 | Sr. |
| | 44 | Debra Rodman | 6-2 | 13.8 | Jr. |
| | 21 | Kay Konerza | 5-11 | 2.3 | Fr. |
| C | 51 | Janice Lawrence | 6-3 | 19.9 | Jr. |
| | 50 | Tia Sossamon | 6-2 | 9.7 | Sr. |
| G | 20 | Kim Mulkey | 5-4 | 6.6 | Jr. |
| | 15 | Jennifer White | 5-9 | 6.1 | Sr. |
| | 22 | Pam Gant | 5-7 | 8.4 | So. |
| | 10 | Julie Wilkerson | 5-8 | 1.6 | Sr. |
| | 13 | Vickie Green | 5-7 | 2.1 | Fr. |
| | 34 | Debbie Primeaux | 5-4 | 0.7 | Jr. |



Co-captain Debbi Hensley



Shari Matvey



Co-captain Theresa Mullins



Laura Dougherty



Ruth Kaiser



Mary Beth Schueth



Jenny Klauke



Carrie Bates



Janice Monagle



Denise Basford



Lynn Ebben



Trena Keys



Assistant Coach Patrick Knapp



Lisa Brown



Assistant Coach Mary Ellen Murphy

Bringing up baby

Notre Dame sets out on the Techster's road ... Destination: title

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

This story begins more than a decade ago, when women were first admitted to the University of Notre Dame.

The University, whose athletic tradition had already been mythologized by books and a movie, decided to take its time in allowing its women to become part of that athletic heritage.

After all, how could a female athlete be molded into the image of Knute Rockne?

Then came Title IX, the law that mandated equality in educational opportunities for women. Part of the rule required that the budget for women's sports be equal to the budget for men's non-revenue sports.

The women's basketball program was born.

As with most newly-formed programs, women's basketball started out in Division III. And, despite an absence of scholarships, the program became very successful.

A few years later, after their 20-10 team had been eliminated in the round of 16 of the 1980 AIAW tournament, Shari Matvey, Maggie Lally, and Missy Conboy listened as their coach, Sharon Petro, announced that the Division III Irish would be moving up to the big league, Division I, the next time they took the court.

And that the next time they took the court, they would have a new coach.

Mary DiStanislao, who had taken the basketball program at Northwestern from nowhere to status as the hub of one of the nation's strongest women's athletic programs, had been hired to write the Notre Dame women into the book on Notre Dame "tradition."

It was not an easy task.

"It's a different sort of situation," says DiStanislao when comparing her new task to her Northwestern job. "Notre Dame has a great name to recruit for, but, then again, everybody is gunning for you. You don't have the advantage of anonymity."

Building a new program at a university like Notre Dame also provided a challenge for men's coach Digger Phelps, who, as coordinator of varsity basketball, had to take on a new marketing challenge.

"I think that women's basketball has the potential to become a big spectator sport," said Phelps. "They play a different brand of basketball (from the men's game), but it's every bit as exciting at its highest level."

The 1980-81 season marked more than Notre Dame's first year in Division I, though. It also marked the first of two consecutive national championships for a small technical university which was founded among the oil and gas fields of northern Louisiana — Louisiana Tech.

Nine years ago, Louisiana Tech's athletic tradition consisted of one quarterback — Terry Bradshaw.

At that time, a physical education teacher at LTU, Sonja Hogg, was given a few bucks and asked to put together a basketball team for Tech's few coeds.

Her first team went 13-9 against a schedule made up entirely of teams from Louisiana. Since then, Hogg and the Lady Techsters have become the most dominating force in women's basketball. In fact, it could be the most dominating basketball team since the Walton era at UCLA.

How did the Tech program get so far?

"I was so scared in 1974, but we were respectable in our first year," says Hogg. "Then, through sheer determination and hard work, we were able to get a lot of the best young ladies in the country to join the program."

Tech's rise to power was not meteoric. It took five years of hard work before Hogg's squad reaped the benefits. Hogg remembers the moment that the Lady Techsters became a national power.

"We arrived in 1979, when we upset UCLA in LA," remembers Hogg. "When we first broke into the Top Ten, people thought we were an overnight success."

"But, you know, that's never the case. It took a long time to get where we are now, not to mention a lot of work from a lot of people."

Hogg feels that hiring Leon Barmore as an assistant was the turning point for Louisiana Tech women's basketball. Barmore was brought in to write the X's and O's; he is the tactician in LTU's unique co-coaching scheme.

"I'm here to teach the game and to work out the strategies on the sidelines," says Barmore, in his fifth year at Louisiana Tech, but only his first as co-head coach. "I'm grateful to Sonja for elevating me to this position. It's a pretty successful partnership, as you can tell."

Hogg makes the schedule, attends the conventions, does the recruiting, and is the spokeswoman for the Lady Techsters.

"Originally, I was coach, momma, bottle washer and all," says Hogg. "Now with Leon and (Assistant Coach) Gary (Blair) available to help in so many areas, I have

become more of an administrator for our entire women's program. I guess now I spend more time as a recruiter, goodwill ambassador, administrator, and counselor.

"I don't believe there is a better coach anywhere (than Barmore). This thing (developing the program) has been a team effort all the way and he has done a tremendous job."

The Lady Techsters, under Hogg, have become more than a women's basketball team. In Ruston, a town which doubles in size when LTU is in session, the Techsters are a civic resource, much like the symphony of a Boston or the fine restaurants of a New Orleans. Their games are big time in Ruston. The women are celebrities. Kim Mulkey, Louisiana Tech's 5-4 sparkplug, is as recognizable in downtown Ruston as 7-0 Patrick Ewing would be in Washington.

"I came to Tech because the Lady Techsters had built such a tradition," says Mulkey, a native of northern Louisiana. "The program has the support of the community, the faculty and the student body. Also, the coaching staff pushes the players to become the best they can become and see that the players fit in our program."

Their success is unmatched anywhere in sports right now.

The Techsters are perhaps the only basketball team in the country that could replace a Wade Trophy winner (Pam Kelly, named the nation's best player in 1981-82) with an even better player — center Janice Lawrence.

What Sonja Hogg has built down at LTU is a legitimate dynasty. But the history of women's basketball is one of dynasties that dominated for a couple of years, then gave way when a bigger school proved more capable of maintaining a national-calibre team.

First, there was Mary DiStanislao's mentor, Cathy Rush, and her powerful squad at Immaculata College in suburban Philadelphia. For three years, no team came close to what *Sports Illustrated* dubbed "the real UCLA of the East." Then Mississippi's Delta State knocked them off their perch. Delta ruled the sport until Old Dominion's Lady Monarchs brought the women's game to network television for the first time.

And now, the Lady Techsters are the best.

"The biggest thing is that the women's game is improving every year," says Hogg. "It's great being national champions. It's also unrealistic to think you can win it every year."

For now though, the place where Hogg and Barmore have brought the Techsters — number one in the country — is still nothing more than a distant goal for the Irish women.

"Tech really is No. 1," says DiStanislao. "They've got the tradition, the talent, and the coaching. It's quite an opportunity to go up against No. 1 — and I do mean an opportunity — because after Friday night, we'll really know just how good we are."

How far away are the Irish women?

"We're two players away," says Mary D. "We just got Vonnie Thompson, who fills our need at guard, and we really need a center, a big person to get down low."

"We've been close, but we've had a hard time getting that center. Centers are a different breed that 5-4 people (like myself) don't understand."

The odds would seem to dictate that the paths of these two schools would never pass.

But tomorrow night at the A... they will.



Laura Dougherty

... Mary D.



Mary Beth Schueth

Going at 'the wall' Irish women take another crack at the Big Time

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"We're gonna get over that wall yet."

These are the fighting words of women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao. She is referring to the obstacle that keeps her team from coming up with the all-important win over a nationally-ranked opponent.

When the big win finally comes, the Irish will have attained the thing that they have been striving for for the last three years — national recognition.

It is this last step in the growth of the program that has turned out to be the most difficult. Five times this year the Irish have played a ranked team, and five times they have failed.

Louisiana Tech, the toughest opponent of all, will be the sixth chance.

A win over the Lady Techsters would definitely get the Notre Dame program some immediate attention, but, more realistically, a good showing would give the young Irish players some confidence for the next big opponent.

Despite this failure to get the big win, however, the season is far from a disappointment. Notre Dame's record is an impressive 14-6, includ-

ing a 10-1 home record, and it holds its NCAA Tournament fortunes in its own hands.

Not too bad for a team that is in only its third year of Division I competition, and playing its first solid Division I schedule.

Despite the newness of the program, though, the Notre Dame schedule would give almost every team in the country a difficult time.

"There aren't too many third-year teams that take on the schedule that we do," DiStanislao admits.

It was not a case of working up to the big games by beating up on the weaker teams, either.

The first action of the year, the Orange Crush Tournament at the Rosemont Horizon, put the Irish in a four-team tournament in which the other three teams were ranked. Their inexperience showed as they had turnover problems and dropped both games.

It was at this time that the character of the team was first tested. Instead of losing confidence because of the losses, the team rebounded with an impressive nine-game winning streak.

And it was definitely a team effort. Nine players divided most of the playing time as nobody averaged even thirty minutes of playing time. There was a different player who starred every game.

Freshman Lynn Ebben was an early surprise as she carried a good deal of the offensive load for the first few games. Laura Dougherty and Mary Beth Schueth then took charge. Schueth in particular was impressive as she dominated the boards every game.

"Mary Beth may be the best rebounder in the country," said DiStanislao at the time.

Meanwhile, the entire team showed why DiStanislao-coached squads are known to be tough on defense. Sophomore Ruth Kaiser took charge of the defense like she had done the year before, leading the team in steals and taking the tough defensive assignment.

A 25-point loss at third-ranked Maryland slowed the team down, though, as the players realized that they were not yet ready for the big teams.

As they had done before, however, they rebounded from the loss by winning three-of-four at home. The one loss — to Alabama — was due in a large part to poor Irish shooting.

continued from page 16

"And I said 'sure.' She had them call me, I had an interview and I was hired.

"Oh, we were the pits," continues the 31-year-old native of Pennsauken, N.J., "because we didn't have the PE program, we didn't have the built-in jocks. People didn't exactly come to Northwestern to play ball.

"But in a lot of respects it was the exact opposite of what we have here, because people looked and said, 'Northwestern? They're losers. You don't go there to be an athlete.' So we were constantly underrated."

Mary D. took over the Wildcats in 1975 and, within five years, led them to the AIAW national quarterfinals while compiling a 90-27 record and two straight Big Ten titles. There was still room for improvement, but the rebuilding job was complete.

So when Phelps and Notre Dame came calling in 1980, Mary D. was listening. Attentively.

"He (Phelps) didn't have to say much," she says. "This is a job I've always wanted to have. You grow up a Catholic kid in the East, you may not know where Notre Dame is, but you sure know what it means.

"The first time I came down here (while at Northwestern), I took a trip through the ACC. Digger and Roger (Valdiserri, sports information director) were sitting there talking and I walked in and introduced myself.

"I liked the situation," says DiStanislao. "And I said, 'When you decide to build the program up, I want the job.' But I think Digger, in seeing all the interest I'd taken in the program and after having seen what we'd done at Northwestern, felt confident in endorsing me to Father (Edmund) Joyce or Mr. (Moose) Krause or anybody else.

"I don't think we've let them down so far."

Once she was hired, it was time for DiStanislao to appoint assistants, to hire the architects for the reconstruction. In Sharon Petro's final year as coach, Notre Dame had made the AIAW national tournament — but that was Division III.

Now the Irish were leaping from Division III to Division I — from the farm to the big city, from Kansas to the Land of Oz. And they needed a couple of tough, hard-working assistant coaches — Mary D. clones, in other words — to lay the foundation.

Enter Patrick Knapp and Mary Murphy.

"Pat I had known through the camps we had done together (with Cathy Rush)," says DiStanislao of the 29-year-old Knapp. "When I took the job, he indicated he was interested in being an assistant along with about 60 other people, but I knew Pat. He fit the bill because he's a good coach and he had built a program of his own (at Bishop McDevitt High School For Boys in the Philadelphia Catholic League).

"And he wasn't pompous to the point that he felt no women had any talent at all. I felt he was aggressive, and we needed aggressive people who were going to go out and get after it."

Murphy, 23, played for DiStanislao at Northwestern and captained Mary D.'s final Wildcat team in 1979-80. "Mary didn't want to go into the pros," says DiStanislao, "and got an opportunity to come here and get master's degree (in business) and work with the program.

"She too is aggressive and intelligent, and I thought would be an asset to the program because she recruited herself and went through four years in a program that went from no respect to the ultimate respect in the Midwest and the Big Ten."

With these three heads working together, success was inevitable. A 20-win season and an NCAA Tournament bid are still within reach this year, but DiStanislao doesn't see it as essential just yet.

"If we make it this year, fine," she says. "But we're going to be a great program. People look at the way we recruit, the kind of program we run, the kind of people we turn out. Because of that it's going to be really successful ... and it's successful already."

If the decision were up to Ma and Pa a few years back, their daughter would be *Doctor* Mary DiStanislao today. And probably loathing every minute of it.

Growing up, Mary D. was the kind of kid you'd expect — a little brat who always hung around and competed with boys, a girl who burned her bra before she even knew what one was.

"I idolized my cousins," DiStanislao recalls. "I was a pretty active child. My father would take me on his junkets on Saturday mornings — Little League, midget football and basketball — along with my uncle and his four sons. I was always in the company of boys, which

was pretty interesting because I had to be aggressive just to hold my own.

"I always enjoyed doing what the boys did. I always enjoyed being able to run around and play, and get yelled at when I got dirty. After a while, we had all kinds of conflicts because people said, 'You're a girl; girls just don't do this' — remember, this is the late 50's."

The conflict reached its height when Mary, after graduating from Rutgers University, opted to become a teacher — and coach three sports — at Wildwood Catholic High School in New Jersey. Her parents had wanted her to attend medical school.

But basketball was still in her blood. So Mary skipped med school, quit teaching and took an assistant coaching job at Immaculata. Nine years later, she is one of the most respected people in her profession.

Now what do her parents think?

"Ah, they love it," Mary D. says. Then, she adds solemnly, "You know the way it is with parents. They have to make sure you do well at what you do. They understand that even though I didn't work hard to be a doctor, I did work hard to be something."

If the challenge to rebuild a broken program arises, would DiStanislao take the bait?

"No, I don't think so," she says. "This is a good place to be and I think the next career change will be just that. I don't think I'd go to another school.

"It's nice to build a program, it's a wonderful challenge to build a program, and it's your opportunity to put your mark on something. But it's not easy; it takes a toll on you personally. It ages you.

"I really think I'm pretty lucky," she continues, "because I'm part of something that's never been done before. Not just coaching, but being a young woman who up until a few years ago would never have had the latitude that I have, the opportunity that I have."

Tomorrow night, Mary D. has the opportunity of a lifetime against No. 1 Louisiana Tech. But win or lose, the future remains bright for her program.

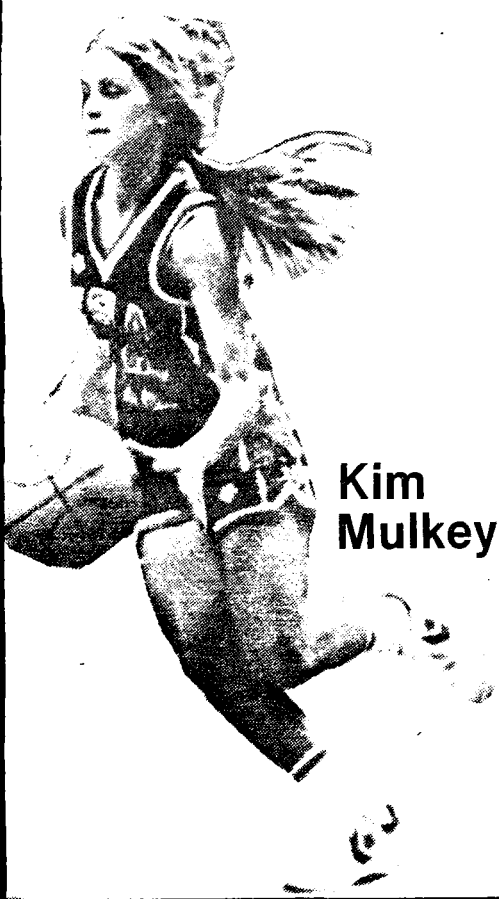
"Even though the basketball wags say that Louisiana Tech is the best team in the country while we're only 40th or 50th best," she says, "this is one of the big games of the year (nationally)."

And, finally, the obvious.

"I love it. I love it, because people have that much regard for my program."

And about ten times as much for its coach.

Mary DiStanislao



Kim Mulkey

Bech adrift in BACK-water

Married.
Two bitchy blond daughters.
A corpulent, fawning wife.

A large suburban home.
Bridge clubs.

Is this your idea of hell? It's mine. And it's also Henry Bech's.

John Updike is the Sybil of the bookworld. His numerous alter-egos make appearances in book form every decade or so. Many are familiar with the popular Rabbit series. Henry Bech first appeared in *Bech: A Book* written in 1970. In that novel Bech was a young

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

author whose first major work became a best-seller. Unfortunately, Bech learned that it is never wise to climax to quickly career-wise.

Bech is adrift mentally and emotionally. Despite his love for New York, he cannot feel at home there. He has been working on his next novel *Think Big* for several years. The title is symbolic, since the project has

Bech Is Back, John Updike, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1982, 195 pages.



become a literary version of France's Panama Canal project. The deeper he digs into it, the more lost in quagmire he becomes.

He takes to touring the world in search of a purpose he doesn't even know. In Australia he gets involved in sexual affairs with two women. However, he has become so detached emotionally that Bech is but a mere spectator. He finds himself the propaganda junkie — tours sponsored by the U.S. State Department to take American culture to foreign lands. His audiences of dronish State Department employees don't care, the people of the country don't care, and Bech doesn't care.

Blinded by his own apathy, and sinking deeper into his mental morass, Bech grasps at the only rope he thinks is available, the sister of his former mistress. This woman is bored. She thinks that Bech, a famous author is what she needs to brighten her dreary staus-quo existence.

So, Bech allows himself to be adopted. The honeymoon begins to end, while he is on his honeymoon. The couple venture to the Holy Land, where his wife has several religious experiences among the concession stands of Jerusalem. He has a New Yorker's scepticism for this shlock. They fight.

Updike pulls an interesting transition in the chapter "McBech." While Bech, a Jew, had found his homeland meaningless, he finds his wife's Scottish homeland moving. The spark is lit. He begins afresh on *Think Big*.

The longest chapter of *Bech Is Back* is titled "Bech Wed." Here Updike makes the strongest and most eloquent statement about the pitfalls of marriage I have read. Bech finds himself not so much his wife's beloved pet, but a stranger in a suburban land. His new daughters from his wife's previous marriage have all the charm of Valley Creatures. Bech retreats — and writes.

Most novels have their flaws, but I am hard pressed to find any in *Bech Is Back*. The book is not long. It makes for an enjoyable Sunday afternoon of reading. Through the central character, it is easy to gain insight into the pratfalls of life awaiting the unsuspecting. We have all found ourselves adrift like Bech, fortunately, we don't all have to take his drastic measures of cure.

Updike has emerged as one of the foremost novelists of contemporary life. He has a great ability to color a scene and bring it to life. One of his best involves a lovemaking session between a suffering Bech and his squeaky wife. The humor in the book is ironic and cynical. Those blindly aspiring to suburbia will find many parts sacrilegious.

In the end, *Bech Is Back* is about getting one's act together. Fortunately, John Updike is not entirely Henry Bech. Thus, while we may have to wait another decade to read of Bech, we won't have to wait another decade to read Updike.

DEAD-EYE DICK

A NOVEL

Deadeye Dick, Kurt Vonnegut, Delacourt Press, New York, 1982, 240 pages

DEADEYE's on target

An American-made neutron bomb, accidentally launched from a government truck driving down Highway 11 depopulates Midland City, Ohio. A neutered pharmacist suffers with the name "Deadeye Dick" after a childhood mishap involving the shooting of a pregnant woman on Mother's Day. Combine this with a lady who develops brain tumors from exposure to a radioactive fireplace mantel piece, and a woman who permanently unclogs her pipes by swallowing a cup of Drano and you have the makings of Kurt Vonnegut's latest novel, *Deadeye Dick*.

Vonnegut returns to a setting from his 1973 novel, *Breakfast of Champions*, and using a few familiar characters from this earlier work creates an entirely new story. *Deadeye Dick* is the self-told life story of a sexless pharmacist, Rudy Waltz.

Rudy begins with a description of his father's early college days when he was an art student in Vienna. It is here that Rudy's father, Ot-

Jerry Young

to, befriends one Adolf Hitler who also happens to be a struggling young artist. Otto purchases a painting from the portfolio of the broke and starving Adolf and thereby saves the life of this future monster. "That is my principal objection to life," Rudy comments, "it is too easy to make perfectly horrible mistakes."

At the age of 12 Rudy commits an accidental double murder which permanently changes the life of his family. His victim is an expectant Mrs. Eloise Metzger who happens to be vacuuming her living room several blocks away when hit. "What," asked Rudy "was a pregnant mother of two doing operating a vacuum cleaner on Mother's Day? She was practically asking for a bullet between the eyes, wasn't she?"

Sent to jail for the deed, Rudy and his father are treated quite brutally by the police; Otto is pushed down a flight of steel stairs, and Rudy is splashed with "fingerprinting" ink and then put on display in a cage where people are invited to observe and are encouraged to throw punches at the young convict. The Metzgers sue the Waltz family and win every last cent of a chain-store inheritance with which Otto has been supporting his family. They are ruined.

The book then jumps to Rudy's mid-life during which he ignores his teacher's encouragement in the direction of writing, and instead pursues the field of pharmacy. Since he works the graveyard shift at Schramm's Drug Store, Rudy passes the daytimes writing a contest-winning play for which he is awarded with its production on Broadway. The play flops and Rudy returns home a depressed man.

Rudy now relocates to Haiti but trouble continues to erupt. An Ohio snow-storm rips through Midland City and claims the life of his father. Later, a neutron bomb "accidentally" destroys the surviving inhabitants of his home town . . . but leaves material objects intact — thus proving the "harmlessness of a neutron bomb." Rudy and his brother Felix, a one time President of the NBC network, escape this catastrophe because they are at their island paradise of Haiti.

Deadeye Dick is a book worth reading. Vonnegut conveys a serious message to the reader through humorous, exaggerated means. Sometimes his humor is on . . . sometimes it is off; but overall Vonnegut has produced a highly entertaining work with a subtle seriousness about it. Throughout the book I found myself laughing aloud at the unusual and funny images he created. Upon finishing *Deadeye Dick* I found that it had inspired some thoughts in my mind on one's outlook on life. Vonnegut stressed how so many of us are victims of living our lives as epilogues; once a certain climax is reached in the action of our lives, the story is over. His book presents these endings to emphasize this point. On the last page of the book Vonnegut offers us his own idea about how we live our lives — but I'll save this for the reader to discover.

If you liked Vonnegut before you'll love him now. If you have never read anything of Kurt's before, this book could turn you off for good. As a fan of Vonnegut I can sympathize with the man as he approaches his 60th birthday and attempts to piece together an epilogue of his own life experience. In the Prologue of *Deadeye Dick*, Vonnegut states that the unappreciated, empty spherical arts center building mentioned in the book symbolizes his own head. Keeping this in mind, the novel seems to be an attempt to collect some of the debris that has found its way into Kurt's head after 60 years of living on this planet.

DUST: a challenge to think

To many Americans the name William Styron is not in the mainstream of American literature. Yet, this talented Southerner has written some of the most powerful fiction of the past quarter century (*Set This House on Fire*, *The Confes-*

Joe Rodriguez

sions of Nat Turner and Sophie's Choice).

Being an admirer of Styron I was somewhat apprehensive about what I would find in his latest book, *This Quiet Dust*. It is for Styron, a departure from fiction, and is in fact a compendium of his essays dealing with the events which helped shape him as an artist and a person.

What I encountered was a fascinating potpourri of ruminations and reflective prose. These essays enlarge and expand many of the themes Styron has dealt with in his fiction.

Beginning with a section entitled *South*, Styron deals with the confusion and occasional certitudes that accompany the proverbial "Southern Conscience." Particularly

moving is the article "This Quiet Dust," which chronicles Styron's search for the story of the historical black activist, Nat Turner.

Also included are some brilliant portraits of people he has known, people such as Robert Penn Warren, Peter Matthiessen and George Plimpton. The latter two writers joined Styron in 1952 to found *The Paris Review*.

Styron also writes appreciative elegies for his literary predecessors William Faulkner, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Thomas Wolfe.

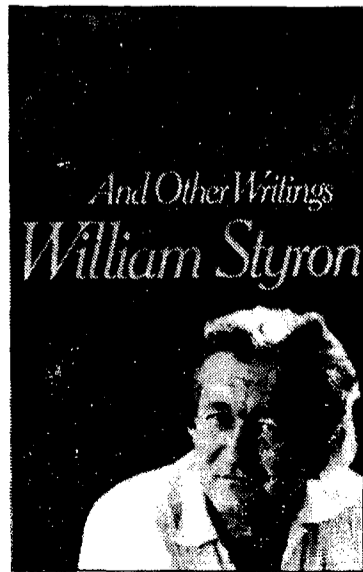
The book is complex and thoughtful as it explores Styron's impressions of his years in the Marines, the William Calley incident and his general feelings about the American armed services.

To say more about the book would be unfair to the reader who wishes to treat him or herself to a rare reading experience: a challenge. It is a challenge in the sense that Styron's essays are not merely the chronicles of his life, but they are a microcosm of the events that have been at the forefront of American life since 1940. The issues involved are provocative and probing; much of the reading is serious (though Styron does inject some wonderful human comedy as well), and it is im-


portant to approach the book with an open mind. You may not agree with some of Styron's views, but it is difficult not to be moved by his honesty and his ability to evoke a special depth of human emotion through prose.

I recommend the book on its literary merits, of course. But it is also an opportunity to scan the past few decades through the eyes of one of America's greatest living writers.

This Quiet Dust, William Styron, Random House, New York, 1982, 305 pages.



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Any remaining participants in the men's undergrad and men's grad singles racquetball tournaments should call the NVA office at 239-6100 to report results and keep the tournament moving. — *The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Dave Dziedzic has announced a major rule change for this year's tournament. Only one NCAA Division I basketball player, past, or present, will be allowed per team. Registration for Bookstore XII will be Sunday, March 6, not March 10 as previously reported — *The Observer*

Marathon Oil has bought all of the remaining tickets to this Saturday's hockey game against Bowling Green. The company distributed most of the tickets to its dealers. These tickets are sold out. However, there are 500 tickets remaining for students and fans. The tickets can be bought at Gate 10 of the ACC from 9 to 5 every day this week. Game time is 7:30. — *The Observer*

Open volleyball is beginning. The entry deadline is February 15 at 5:00. Because there is a 32-team limit, early signup is encouraged. The tournament is open to students, faculty, and staff. It is single elimination with three 15-point games per round. The roster minimum is nine players. Entries can be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC. — *The Observer*

Cross country ski clinic will be held Saturday on the Burke Memorial Golf Course from 11 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested should meet with skis at the first tee. Skis can be rented at the golf shop in the Rock from 4-5 p.m. on Friday, and from 10:30-3 p.m. Saturday. — *The Observer*

Win streak snapped

Purdue team swims past Irish

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

It had been six years since Notre Dame contested Purdue in men's swimming. The Irish probably wished the Boilermakers had stayed home this year also, as they crushed ND, 68-45. The loss snapped Notre Dame's win streak at four.

Purdue, the toughest competition the Irish have faced this year, shattered four pool records en route to the victory.

The best performance for Notre

Dame was registered by Paul McGowan. The senior diver notched a win in the three meter diving and grabbed second place in the one meter competition.

Other individual winners for the Irish were: Al Harding in the 100-yard free, Tim Bohdan in the 200-yard backstroke, and Blaise Harding, winner in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Bohdan broke the varsity record in the 1000-yard freestyle for the third time this year, with a 10:01.52 clocking. His third-place performance was overshadowed by a

Boiler who set a pool record in the race.

The men's swimming record now stands at 6-3.

Wayne State invades the friendly confines of the Rockne Pool on Staurday, with the meet getting underway at 2 p.m. It is the final home meet of the season.

Stark believes ND has a good chance to win against Wayne State.

"Last year we beat them in the last event, so they'll be out to get us."

... Rams

continued from page 16

spot for the Rams because of an injury to 6-8 Ed Bona who is suffering from hepatitis and is not expected to play. A 12-point scorer in last year's game, he was averaging nearly nine points and five rebounds a game.

Mike Cooper, a 6-4 senior, will try to make up for Bona's absence. He is averaging 9.7 points and 4.6 rebounds a game. The other forward spot is expected to be filled by newcomer James Robinson.

At center for the Rams is 6-10 Goran Skoko. The Yugoslavian

native has been making the transition to the American game slowly, but appears to be coming on.

Tony McIntosh, Mark Murphy, Brendan Pierson, and Dave Roberson also return to give Penders a strong bench.

Phelps will counter with a revamped starting lineup. Along with the always steady John Paxson, he has been starting Dan Duff, Joseph Price, Jim Dolan, and Tim Kempton.

"After the UCLA game, we felt we needed to make some changes," explains Phelps. "We decided to go

with the people who had been playing most consistently for us — no matter who they were. I was happy with the results in the two games. For the first time all season, we came down the stretch in control — and we were able to control the situations instead of having to play catch-up all the time. We played consistently for 40 minutes."

Consistency is the key on which all future Irish hopes are based. An NCAA bid is hanging by a thread in the distance. Notre Dame's hopes of claiming it rest on its ability to play well down the stretch.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082

26% OFF the price of a student ticket with this ad and an ID. The Acting Company for the Kennedy Center presents Shakespeare's "THE TWELFTH NIGHT" 8:00 PM, Feb. 12, at Century Center. Box office, 284-9111.

TYPING
Jackie Boggs
684-8793

LOST/FOUND

LOST GOLD SEIKO WATCH LEFT IN LOCKER AT THE ROCK ON 1/24/83. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL GARY AT 4388. REWARD\$55

LOST!!!! NOTRE DAME class ring. A GOLD ladies dinner ring, with a GOLD stone. Inscription on inside is -- B.B.F. 84 -- If found please call BRIDGET at 8565, or JIM at 3274. Or come by 325 Lewis or 216 Keenan. Please help!! THANK YOU!!

LOST A PAIR OF NAVY BLUE NYLON RUNNING PANTS ON MONDAY JAN 31. THEY WERE DROPPED SOMEWHERE BETWEEN LEWIS AND GRACE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL KEVIN X1592. LATE NIGHT IS BEST

LOST Yellow folder with Notre Dame emblem on the front either last Monday or Tuesday (2/1 Or 2/2) labeled "Christian Scriptures". If found please call Debbie 234-7961. Thanks.

LOST: 1/2 carat diamond on gold setting for necklace either in Business Bldg, or ACC on Wednesday, 2/2. Call 277-0458 early A.M.

LOST!!! ND CLASS RING(83), NAME INSIDE LOST POSSIBLY AT SMC(MOREAU-O'LAUGHLIN HALL). LAST SEEN OVER THE WEEKEND OF 1/28-1/30; IF YOU HAVE ANY INFO PLEASE CALL 283-3346

To whoever accidentally danced my beige overcoat at the ACC dance Friday night, please return it. I have yours! Call Brian at 8315

LOST-A tan RAINCOAT OVERCOAT at the SMC dance in the ACC. It had a pair of suede gloves in the pockets. Probably taken by mis-take. If you have it please call Dave at 1866. I can help you locate yours.

LOST One grey, flannel knit, wool scarf. Missing since late Sunday night. Lost on North Quad. Phil x1486

lost gold seiko quartz watch possibly left in locker room at the Rock on 2/4/83. If found, please call Kim at 277-7401

Did you go to a NEW WAVE PARTY in the basement of GRACE on SATURDAY night (2-5-83)? Whose COAT did you wear home? Somebody took my coat! It is (was) a NAVY-BLUE P-COAT with forest green MITTENS in the sleeve and inside the mittens were my friends BASKETBALL TICKETS (packet B). I NEED my coat especially with all this snow PLEASE call me any time day or night--Mary Karen 284-5013 or 284-5194 PLEASE HELP ME!!!!!!

LOST: a pair of bright pink, plastic, bat glasses near Walsh Hall. Please return them, they are quite valuable to me. Thanks. Maureen x8008

LOST: On Monday Night's 11:30 shuttle, an Olympus in a blue case. If found please call 284-5487

Lost Blue Trailwise jacket at Farley party on Saturday. Found Blue Trailwise jacket nearly identical. Call Frank 1774

A HANDMADE MONKEY SOCK STUFFED ELEPHANT WAS LOST NEAR THE LIBRARY ON 2/7/83. IT BELONGS TO ANNIE LIGHT, A FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL. PLEASE RETURN TO 734 P.E. THANK

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WANTED

RIDE NEEDED to central Michigan on Feb 11. Please call David at 1101

need ride to CHICAGO Feb 11 Call Kathy x6883

Need RIDE TO PURDUE for weekend of Feb. 18-20 Call Bruce 1360

NEED RIDE TO U OF M ANN ARBOR FEB 11 CHRIS 3184

Need riders to John Carroll in Cleveland. Leaving Friday, Feb 11. Call John x3554

Hey! We need a ride to Purdue this weekend. If you can help, please call Tom at 3121 or Bill at 3202

FOR SALE

USED, OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD, SEARCHED. ERASMUS BOOKS 1027 E WAYNE ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF EDDY. JEFFERSON INTERSECTION

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PERSONALS

SMACK! MEET A KISSER. Sponsored by Senior Class. Send a certificate redeemable for a KISS to your favorite! On sale Monday through Friday, 11:00AM-1:00PM, Feb 7-11. For only 25 cents in LAFORTUNE. Send a Kiss for Valentine's Day--sign up now!!!!!!

Today is Election Day at SMC! For Class of 85 officers vote
Cara Hageman
Michelle Lopez
Martí Jones
Mary Ann Potter
Don't forget to vote!

CATCH THAT SOPH SPIRIT! VOTE Anne Marie KOLLMAN- Pres Sheila FLOOD-V.P. Kath HARTWEGER-Sec'y Gretchen WRUBLEWSKI-Tres TODAY!

adies of P.W VOTE Striks - Prez McCrudden - VP of hall council

ND SOPHOMORE SKI TRIP REFUNDS can now be picked up in the Student Activities office. Any questions, call Gary 8022

Need Ride To Connecticut For Spring Break Will Share Usual Please Call Dan at 6824

Tried the OAR HOUSE? Everyday 2 for 1 drinks with snacks 4-7pm Tues is Ladies Night - 1/2 price drinks Thurs special Snake Bites \$1 Gameroom & dancing. Carry out open til 3am every night

THEO MAJORS: Today come to the Social Hour with Notre Dame's Professor of Judaism: NAOMI JANOWITZ — 331 O'Shaughnessy, 5pm.

BAR MELODY BAR MELODY BAR MELODY More info soon

Hey Class of '86 Don't Look Us Over We're The Lucky Clover

Vote JULIE HARMON-Pres. MARY SAUER-V.P. JANET BIEGEL-Sec. THERESA HARDY-Tres. On Thursday Feb. 10

ATTENTION ALL SMC FRESHMEN For Soph. Class Officers- Vote, Feb 10 - for A. Bertucci-Pres A. Karnatz-V.P. S. Knezevich-Treas D. Buchanan-Sec For a Super Sophomore Class!

SMC Class of 85 Vote MANION KARNATZ SAAS NOLAN for JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

VALENTINE'S DAY IS ALMOST HERE. SEND A CARNATION! ON SALE IN SOUTH DINING HALL, FEB 8-12

Saint Mary's student Let him know how (little) you care Buy Observer Valentine-personals. Ten cents per seven characters. (And they say you can't buy love.) Come to the SMC OBSERVER office in the basement of Regina South, 12:30 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday

JEFF, SINCE YOU DON'T READ THE PERSONALS MAKE SURE SOMEONE POINTS THIS OUT TO YOU SUCH AS OSCAR BY THE WAY HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN OUR 12:15 APPOINTMENT? A MEMBER OF THE MWF CLUB

KATHY DOYLE IS A SPORTS FANATIC.

BRUNO'S ORIGINAL FAMILY PIZZA A SECOND LOCATION - NORTH ON U.S. 31, LESS THAN 1.5 MILES FROM N.D. - DELIVERY TO N.D. AND SMC 277-4519.

ATTN: Students interested in volunteering a summer in Africa - a representative from OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA will be speaking with students at the Center for Social Concerns on Friday, Feb 11, in seminar room 1 -- 11 am to noon and 1 pm to 2:30. INTERESTED PERSONS WELCOME.

SENIOR SKI TRIP BUS LISTS IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE IN LAFORTUNE!

Cindy Here's a little note to set your day off Hope the day turns out excellent! Jim

TRIO AUDITIONING proficient acoustic guitar player, harmony vocals For info call Lynn 6459 or Dan 3549

HEY! Want to get ahead in the scoring For 2 points or more call 3498, ask for Mike. Conversation optional

Atlanta. Are you going to or through Atlanta for spring break? I could sure use a ride. Coming back early for GMAT by chance? Need ride one way or the other. Call Jeb at 8841 Thanks

Bandies. Want to get rid of winter blues in a flash?

Then come to the Band Valentine Bash, Sat. 9-2, Keenan (Remember SYR?) (or is it SYD, Jerry?)

SUMMER PROGRAMS — SMC & ND STUDENTS

London (May 18-June 17), Rome (June 13-July 12). Classes available in Art, Business & Econ, Education, History, Italian, Philosophy, & Music. Organizational meeting on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. (London) and 8 p.m. (Rome) in 348 Madeleva. For info, call Prof. A.R. Black (284-4460 or 272-3726).

Hey Dillon, Where are your snowballs?

Sincerely, Your friends from Grace

ATTENTION ALL SMC WOMEN My services are available for Junior Formal CONTACT Dash T. Studwell at 1633

HEY BAMA-Get a clue! A certain SMCer likes you! (Give her a

HEY ST MARY'S! ND women voted 45% in favor of the freeze ND men-32% Vote YES for the unilateral freeze

Hi there come here often?

HEY BIG BROTHER!!! Just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie!! Love you and miss you lots!! Sherby

Hey DILLON, How about some QUICHE to go with all the snow you ate? NORTON

RICK, YA SO FUNNY! BONZO

MARK, SET YOUR OWN FREAKING ALARM! B

JOHN, %\$x?at!!!lat\$x!!

BRENDAN

GO IRISH!! BEAT LOUISIANA TECH!!

HI, ROSEMARY MAY!!!

BHJ(Monogrammed of course)-S000IIIEEE! Happy 19th birthday u rowdy Razorback! Hope your IQ doesn't equal your age(since Ark. is 50th in Ed) We all seriously hope you have an intriguing day!(on your next life) Love y all lots! Farley 2A Men

Hiegal Beagle-Arkie Archy! Happy Birthday! What's a razorback? Now that you're 19, you're legal in Minnesota & Virginia- Fixin' to visit us? I know!! With your new fortune you can buy a smoke detector 818 & 727

To Annie Hey hey roommate! It's your birthday!!! I hope 19 is one of your best years (esp. since I have to put up with you) Have a great day, ya razorback! Love

your roommate SH PS I wonder whose turn it is to call tonight

LOVE STORY LOVE STORY. LOVE STORY SEE IT THIS WEEKEND AT THE K OF C, 7, 9, AND 11

MIKE SULLIVAN HAS A NOSE FOR NEWS! Does sports stink that bad?

No, Doyle - Gee do you want some sports writers to help out with some of your newswart work? You could use our talent!

two glass roses to last forever, two hearts as one forever, be my valentine, you valley grappler and poetry lover, love, jane fonda bernstein p.s. and in the end, the love you take let's run away from grappling and journalism for just one day, for one day let the world come to a screeching halt, and then we will return and together scoop and the elkhart bruiser will conquer the world!

mark's middle name is eric and he loves smc cnx and he steals potato chips at work BUT where would a bernstein be without a wordword? nappy valentine's day to my other (notice I did not say better or worse, but other... I'm not a sexist slime) hott! river city records today, watergate hotels tomorrow

rico, rico, rico what can i say to the man that consistently means loud riccardo don't get any funny ideas, now i still want to be a nun! always happy today many days i eat potato chips and popcorns to come to the

Gail - Although it's not funny And really rather true Here's a snort poem for you That doesn't rhyme well either Oh, well! I guess Jim had a rough nite

Irish fencers ready for Wayne St. showdown

By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer

It does not happen very often that the top two teams in the country in any sport meet head on. Usually, when it happens, it is called "The Showdown." Today, there will be one of these "showdowns" as the top fencing team in the country, defending champion Wayne State, comes to the ACC to face the second best team in the country in Notre Dame.

In the previous confrontation between these fencing powers the Irish suffered their lone setback of the year, dropping a tough 15-12 decision at Wayne State in January.

In that match, the Irish fenced evenly with the defending national champs throughout, only to lose in the last two bouts.

The Irish, 16-1, are currently riding a wave of success since the loss to Wayne State, amassing eight consecutive victories behind the sterling performances of senior Marc DeJong, sophomore Mike Janis, and freshman Jan Tivenius, among others.

But Wayne State poses a serious threat to the Irish win streak, and it will take some consistent team play to pull out a win.

If the Irish are successful in their ninth consecutive match, it would mean more than any of the previous eight. A victory against Wayne State would bolster the confidence of the Irish squad in its quest for a third national championship.

"We need a victory over Wayne State to convince us that we can win it," said DeCicco.

... Season

continued from page 9

Notre Dame had a 12-4 record when it headed out to the West Coast to give two more ranked teams a try. It returned back home with a 12-6 record and wounded pride. Two thrashings once again reminded the team that it was not quite ready.

"We realized how much we've got to do," said DiStanislao.

What they have to do is make a strong showing down the stretch when they play their main Midwest competition for a tournament berth. Wins over Loyola and Iowa State set them on the right track, but the toughest competition lies ahead — behind Louisiana Tech — with Illinois State and Indiana.

It is hard at this point in the season to judge its success, but DiStanislao is generally pleased with her team's performance.

"The expectation we (the coaches) have is to improve from game to game and look for consistency," she says. "We want to see the upperclassmen assume more leadership and we look for strong performances from individuals. I think we got all that."

The leadership that she was looking for has come from seniors Debbi Hensley and Shari Matvey, and junior Teresa Mullins. Hensley has started every game this year, scoring very little but playing tight defense on the opposition's point guard.

Now, with Louisiana Tech standing in their way, the Irish are going to have to use everything they have learned in their losses to keep their tournament hopes alive.

DiStanislao is confident that her team will do exactly that.

"We now know what it takes," she says.

The Irish may not have what it takes against a team like Louisiana Tech, but then, who does? Their moment of glory will come in the near future and, when it does, teams like Louisiana Tech will be hoping to knock off Notre Dame.

Also competing against the Irish today will be University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Last week, both the men's and women's squads cruised to easy victories over Tri-State, Parkside, and Purdue.

For the women, 12-4, Charlotte Albertson won all eight of her bouts to raise her personal record to 40-8. Susan Valdiserri and Sharon DiNicola also fenced well, winning seven and eight bouts, respectively.

For the men, both DeJong and Janis turned in spotless 5-0 marks for the day.

They were not the only ones who had a good day as Rich Daly moved to the twelfth spot on the Irish all-time victory list with a 113-25 record.



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IUSB Continuing Education

College basketball

Carolina readies for UVA

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Armed with plenty of motives for revenge, third-ranked Virginia visits top-ranked North Carolina Thursday night in a battle of teams both streaking toward the NCAA playoffs.

Virginia Coach Terry Holland says there's no need to tag it as a "Game of the Century."

"We've been in so many show-downs the last three seasons, I think it's going to be hard to think of it in those terms," Holland said.

But Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith is preparing his team for a real fight.

"They're on a roll. I don't think anybody could have done to Louisville what they did to them," Smith said of the Cavaliers' 98-81 thrashing of the Cardinals last month. "It will be a battle. We have a chance."

The Cavaliers, 19-2 and 7-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, are riding a seven-game winning streak which began following a 101-95 loss to the Tar Heels in Charlottesville. Virginia still remembers last season's 47-45 loss to Carolina in the finals of the ACC tournament.

While 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson has

been at Virginia, the Tar Heels have beaten the Cavaliers five of nine times. Virginia has a 9-1 record when Sampson scored 30 points or more. The blemish on that slate is his 30-point effort in a 65-60 loss to the Tar Heels last season.

North Carolina was at the .500 mark in its first six games and the reigning national champions soon found themselves out of *The Associated Press* college basketball poll.

Following an 84-74 loss to Tulsa, the Tar Heels ran off 17 straight victories to give Smith his 13th straight 20-win season, an NCAA record. North Carolina is undefeated in seven league contests.

Enhancing North Carolina's 20-3 record was last weekend's sweep of the Furman and Citadel, but Smith has reminded his team that they aren't exactly in Virginia's class.

Smith said it's too early to put any special emphasis on this game, although berths in the NCAA regional competition could be determined by the game.

"We've got too many tough games

left to put special emphasis on this one," Smith added.

The last time the two teams met, junior forward Sam Perkins scored 36 points, including four of four baskets from beyond the ACC's experimental three-point field goal semi-circle.

"Perkins is a great inside player, but he also hit his three-point shots against us," said Holland. "It's very tough to stop those. We'll have to try to keep him from getting a lot of baskets inside."

Perkins leads the ACC in three-point field goal accuracy, hitting 10 of 16 for 62.5 percent. He thinks his performance against Sampson last time will pump up Sampson even more Thursday.

St. John 75, Georgetown 69

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 25 points to lead seventh-ranked St. John's over 14th-ranked Georgetown 75-69 in a Big East Conference game last night.

Mullin scored 16 of his points in the second half as the Redmen, who also beat the Hoyas a month ago at Madison Square Garden built an eight-point lead and held off a Hoyas rally in the last minute.

Center Patrick Ewing scored 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds for the Hoyas. But Ewing spent much of the game on the bench with foul trouble and fouled out with a minute left. David Wingate added 16 points for the Hoyas.

David Russell scored 16 points, 11 in the first half, for the Redmen.

... Swim

continued from page 16

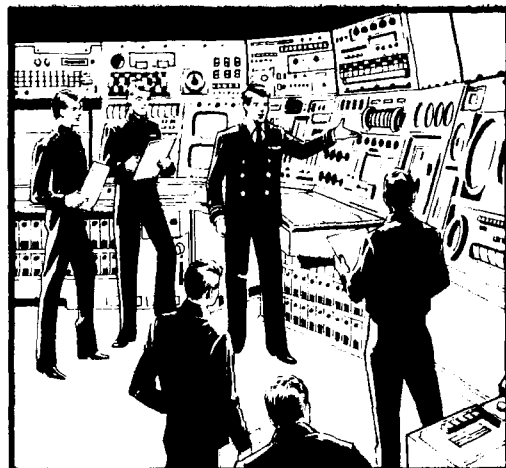
Katy Berg and Mimi McKelly will be the team co-captains at the state tournament this weekend.

"Team spirit and togetherness is important to this team. There is a competitive feeling, but it's friendly, not cut-throat," observed Michielutti.

"Scott is set on having everyone going." If I don't qualify, I'll have an empty feeling. I'll wish the team good luck and wish that I could go along," remarked Juckniess.

"Team spirit has really grown. Everyone here is for everyone else," said Callahan. "We really want everyone to go to the Nationals."

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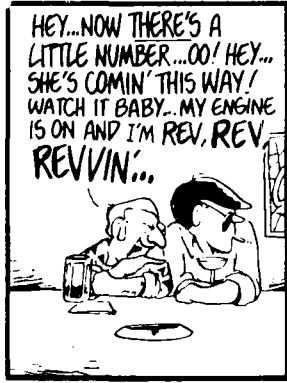
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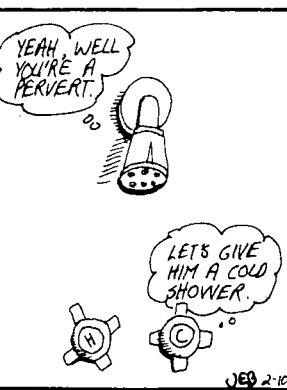
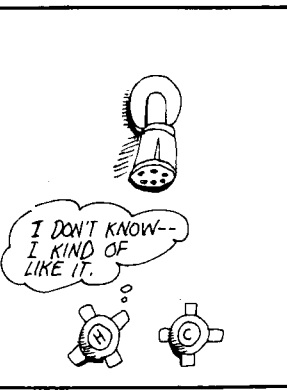
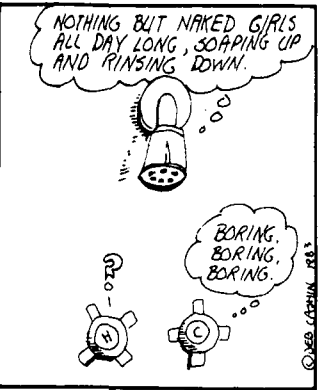
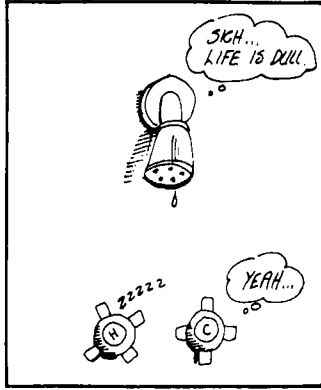
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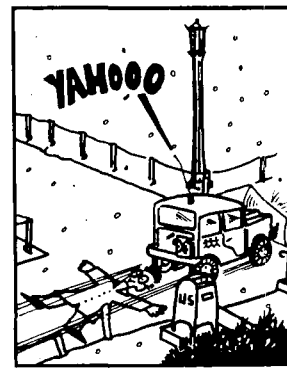
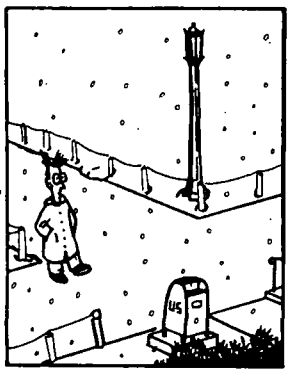
Bloom County



Simon



Fate



Berke Breathed



Jeb Cashin



Photius



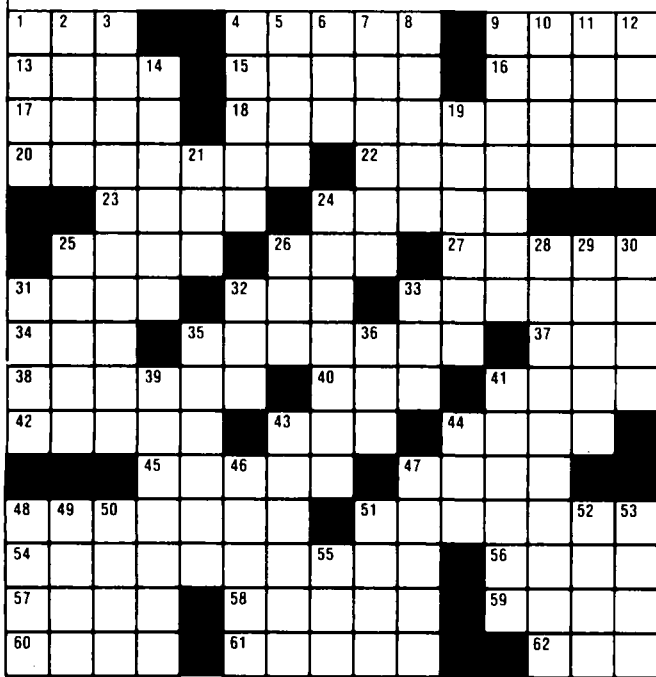
Campus

- 12:40 p.m. — **Government Career Day**, LaFortune Ball Room, Sponsored by Placement Bureau.
- 12:15 p.m. — **Film**, "Roses in December," Center for Social Concerns, Free
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Unity of Mankind - the Disunity of Anthropology," Prof. Robin Fox, Library Auditorium
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Multiplet States of Small Molecules," Dr. John L. Hardwick, Conference Theatre Radiation Lab
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Ethnic Parish As Compromise: Spheres of Authority in a Polish American Parish," Prof. Mary Cygan, Library Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. — **Tours of the Snite Museum**, For Dillon, Walsh, and Badin Halls
- 6:15 p.m. — **Film**, "Valley Curtain," Annenberg Auditorium
- 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. — **Film**, "Richard III," Architecture Auditorium, Sponsored by Shakespeare Club and English Department
- 6:30 p.m. — **An Evening of Dances and Music**, Folk Dances from Pakistan, LaFortune Ballroom
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Running Fence," Annenberg Auditorium, Free
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Brubaker," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Women's Golf Team \$1
- 7 p.m. — **Black Cultural Arts Festival**, "Portrait of an Artist," John Amos, Library Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Women and Film Series**, "Girl Friends," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1

T.V. Tonight

- | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|----------------------|
| 8 p.m. | 16 Fame | 22 Magnum PI | 28 Greatest American Hero | 34 All Creatures Great and Small | | | | |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Gimme A Break | 22 Simon and Simon | 28 The Winds of War | 34 Mystery | | | | |
| 10 p.m. | 16 Hill Street Blues | 22 Knots Landing | 34 Sneak Previews | 11 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 22 22 Eyewitness News | 28 Newswatch 28 | 34 Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show | 22 Quincy and McCloud | 28 ABC News Nightline | | | | | |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Fire: pref. | 44 Harte | 11 — Domini |
| 1 Attila | 26 By means of | 45 Clear | 12 Navy man |
| 4 Sharp flavors | 27 Perfume with odors | 47 Household lady | 14 Hinge |
| 9 Dull | 31 Squealed | 48 "— star-cross'd lovers" | 19 Cut |
| 13 Destroyed | 32 Algonquian | 51 Impure soda | 21 "— was saying" |
| 15 Sub | 33 Irons of the screen | 54 City in Mass. | 24 Edged, like stationery |
| 16 River in Italy | 34 Ms. Claire | 56 Unsophisticated | 25 City in Michigan |
| 17 Onetime pitcher, Schoolboy — | 35 Sounded gently | 57 Biblical weed | 26 Skillet |
| 18 Mardi Gras | 37 Tolstoi title word | 58 Down | 28 Wellington's land |
| 20 Word on some packages | 38 "Barney Miller" star | 59 City in Sicily | 29 Shrewd |
| 22 Go-between | 40 Fate | 60 "The — the Limit" | 30 Wild cat |
| 23 Bad or mad follower | 41 Pound of poetry | 61 Entrap | 31 Cash box |
| 24 Campus officials | 42 Burdened | 62 "Le Coq —" | 32 Go astray |
| | 43 Two-year old sheep | | 33 — set |
| | | | 35 Right of holding |
| | | | 36 Timber |
| | | | 39 French composer |
| | | | 41 Prized fur |
| | | | 43 Noonday meal |
| | | | 44 Saloon |
| | | | 46 Ciphers |
| | | | 47 Sierra — |
| | | | 48 Pismires |
| | | | 49 Pike's — |
| | | | 50 Distorted |
| | | | 51 Fox or Rabbit |
| | | | 52 Floor covering, for short |
| | | | 53 In the distance |
| | | | 55 Harem room |

Wednesday's Solution

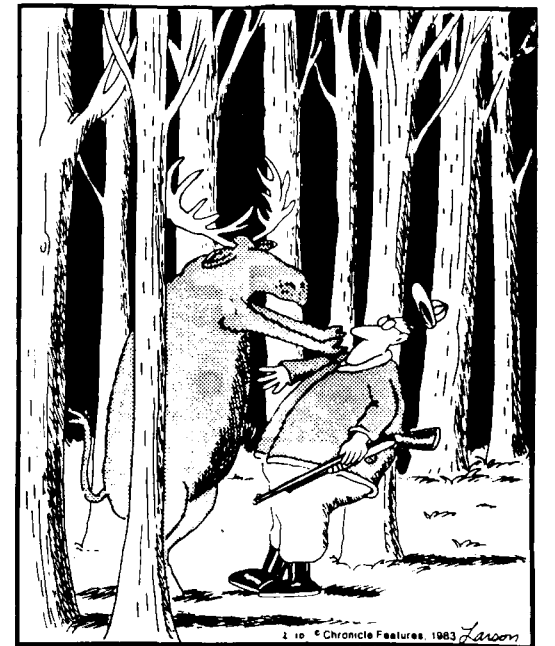


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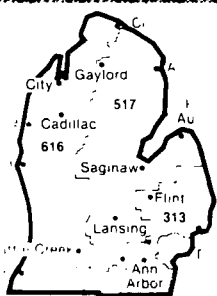
The Far Side



Carl shoves Roger, Roger shoves Carl, and tempers rise.

Go skiing for the night with the Student Union!

Where? Swiss Valley Ski Resort in Michigan
When? This Friday, Feb 11
What time? 5 pm -- 11:15 pm
How much? \$12 includes lift, rentals, and transportation
 Tickets are on sale at the record store, 1st floor, LaFortune
 Optional beginners lesson \$1



Senior Bar

Warm up for the Weekend with our



Schnapp's Special !!

open 9:30 - 2:00

Fordham tonight

Irish take on an old rival

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mecca. Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps has long referred to the New York metropolitan area as a "Mecca" for top-flight college basketball. Tonight, hoping that a strong showing against the Rams could pave the way for an NCAA tournament bid, Phelps brings his young team into the nation's media capital to face an old rival, Fordham University.

Twelve years ago, a young, streetsmart coach named Digger Phelps gained his first head coaching assignment at Fordham, a Jesuit university in the Bronx. He took his first team to the NCAA Eastern Regional, finishing with a 26-3 record — including a win against a team from South Bend, Ind.

But the following year, Notre Dame lured the young coach away from the eastern school. Starting from scratch, Phelps finished that year with a record of 6-20, including a 94-29 humiliation at the hands of Indiana and a loss to his former employers.

In every year since then, the Rams from Fordham have been an opponent of the Irish. Only twice in all these years has Fordham emerged victorious.

One of those victories came last season in the ACC. A Fordham squad that was to finish at 18-11 and gain an invitation to the NIT jumped out to a 31-19 halftime lead en route to a 65-50 win.

Once again Phelps expects to have his hands full with the Rams, who now stand at 12-9 this year and are beginning to play better basketball.

"Fordham started slow, but they've really turned things around the last few weeks," says Phelps. "They beat us at home badly last

year and we also played poorly in our game at the Meadowlands last season, so we'd like to change both those things around this time.

"Tommy Penders has done a great job of putting them back on the basketball map again. They got a taste of beating us last year, and I'm sure they'd like to do it again in front of their own fans."

Seven players who saw action in last year's game return for fifth-year coach Penders.

The only Ram scorer averaging in double figures is 6-2 guard David Maxwell. A steady senior, Maxwell is averaging 14.8 points a game while also leading the team in rebounding.

Maxwell will be joined at the guard position by Jerry Hobbie. The 6-2 junior brings a six-point career scoring average into the game while functioning as the Rams' playmaker.

The forward position is a problem

See RAMS, page 12

SMC swimmers try for improved times

By MARY SIEGER
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Tomorrow, the Saint Mary's swim team will begin its journey to the state invitational swim tournament at DePauw University. The Belles hope to capture fifth place in the tournament and will be competing against teams from every division, including Notre Dame.

"We are not trying to get a great number of team points in this meet, but our swimmers will be swimming against the clock," said Belles head coach Scott Trees.

At this time, the Belles are attempting to get three more of its team members qualified for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Tournament. The Nationals, which will be held on March 4-6 in Arkadelphia, Ark., will be the keynote of the Belles season.

Of the five team members who have not yet qualified for the Nationals, senior Katy Berg and freshmen Kathleen Juckniess and Barb Blanchette are the closest to hitting their qualifying times. "I hope they

make it — they've been working so hard," commented Trees.

"I'm feeling lots of pressure right now. I can make it if I set my mind to it and get motivated for this weekend. I think it would upset us all if we all couldn't go to the Nationals as a team," remarked Juckniess.

In addition to getting these three swimmers qualified, Trees hopes to get the rest of his team qualified in more events in the Nationals. At this time, Mimi McKelly, Noreen Callahan and Jenni Wilson have only qualified for relay events.

"Our goal is not to have our girls qualify only in relay events," says Trees. "We want our swimmers to qualify in individual events and to have more well-rounded swimmers."

McKelly, Callahan and Wilson concurred that the pressure they are feeling at this time is the pressure that is being generated from within themselves. They agreed that neither the team nor any other outside factor was pressuring them.

Trees as well as the team members regard this tournament as a "fun" meet. The swimmers who



Sophomore guard Dan Duff, shown here in action in last Saturday's game against South Carolina, will start tonight's Fordham game. Duff is part of Digger Phelps' new lineup. Rich O'Connor previews the game at the left. (Photo by Scott Bower).

have already qualified for the Nationals are merely attempting to improve their times and prepare themselves for the Nationals at this tournament.

"I don't want our swimmers to go out there and look at the person next to her and say, 'I have to beat this person,'" said Trees. "I would prefer to see them say to themselves, 'I have to beat my time.'"

"I want to see our times improve now. Faster times mean better positions at the Nationals and will improve our chances of doing well," added Trees.

For senior art major Angie Michielutti, the state tournament will be her final competitive swim with the

Belles. Although Michielutti has qualified for the Nationals, she will be unable to accompany the Belles because her senior comprehensive opens on the same weekend as the National Tournament.

"It was a hard decision to make, but art is my life and I have been working toward my senior comprehensive for four years," explained Michielutti.

Throughout the season, the Belles have rotated their co-captains at every meet. This shift in responsibility has helped some of the younger team members in the meets and has unified the team. Seniors

see SWIM, page 14



Women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislaio (foreground) looks ahead to the future when her team will be the best in the nation. Tomorrow, her squad faces the team that is currently the best - Louisiana Tech. Chris Needles profiles DiStanislaio to the right. More details on her team and same are in the centerfold. (Photo by Scott Bower).

For Mary D., the best is yet to come

Or: What's a tough little brat from New Jersey doing at a nice school like ND?

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

Mary DiStanislaio sits, legs crossed, addressing a small but attentive crowd at Alumni Hall. She talks about her women's basketball team, of which she is in her third year of building.

With an accent that after all these years is still vintage New Jersey, she tells stories and cracks jokes — sounding very much like Joan Rivers. Cynical. Hardened. Someone who has seen the bad times and the good, and keeps it all in proper perspective.

Interestingly enough, two of the listeners in the audience — freshmen Lynn Ebben and Denise Basford — are players on DiStanislaio's team.

Don't they get tired of seeing their coach, and hearing her yell at them, every day? Isn't that the way it's supposed to be?

"No way," says Ebben. "We're all in this together, and I just enjoy hearing her talk — about anything. She's a great lady."

"She's a streetfighter," says Digger Phelps who, as Notre Dame's coordinator of varsity basketball, hired DiStanislaio. "Nobody's going to walk on her. She knows basketball,

she can teach basketball and she can coach basketball. She's instilled her even temperament and discipline in her players, and they execute on both ends of the floor.

"We interviewed the coaches from Penn, Rutgers, Northwestern — schools that are similar academically to Notre Dame. Judging by her success at Northwestern and her interest in the program, there was little doubt that she was the person we would hire.

"What she has done," Phelps continues, "is, one, to bring credibility to the program. Two, she has recruited the right student-athletes, the ones that belong at Notre Dame. And third, they're getting better and more competitive on the Division I level. It's only a matter of time until they become a Top 20 team."

"Hmmm, streetfighter... yeah, he may have a point there," says DiStanislaio, lounging on a sofa in her ACC office. "I think I'm a very competitive person. I like to protect my turf, I like to enlarge my turf.

"You've gotta work hard. This is an interesting situation to be in, because in reality you're building a program from the ground up. You don't have the luxury (at Notre

Dame) of starting out in relative obscurity. You start out with all eyes on you."

The words come slowly, from a woman who is far from shy and reserved — heck, she's Italian — but somehow finds it uncomfortable to talk about herself to her visitor.

With two-time defending national champion Louisiana Tech visiting tomorrow night, Mary D. and her team are the centers of attention on campus for the first time. For her players, it will be a new experience; but DiStanislaio has been through it all before.

After a year as an assistant to Cathy Rush at powerful Immaculata College in suburban Philadelphia, DiStanislaio was appointed head coach at Northwestern — a school whose women's sports programs were even worse than its men's.

"One day Cathy Rush got a call from the AD at Northwestern saying they'd created a full-time coaching position," recalls DiStanislaio. "And they wondered if she'd be interested. She said no, but put her hand over the phone and said to me, 'Would you be interested in a job at Northwestern?' And I said something like, 'Where's that, Indiana?' or 'Is that where the Cleavers live?'"

See MARY D, page 9