

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1983

Garners 77 percent Students pass bilateral freeze

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
Campus Campaign Reporter

The referendum on yesterday's ballot which recommended the adoption of a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons was passed overwhelmingly by the student body.

The final tally showed those favoring the referendum winning by a margin of 2770, or 76.9 percent, to 832, or 23.1 percent. 53 percent of the student body voted in the election.

★ Campus Campaign '83

Referendum coordinator Micheal O'Brien commented, "I'm really proud. I think it's a positive sign that will mean more than just an initiative expressing an opinion."

He also said he hopes the passing of this referendum by such a conservative university as Notre Dame will have some influence on Congress when a bill similar to the referendum is reintroduced into the House of Representatives. A previous bill, which was identical to the new bill, missed being passed by only two votes, according to O'Brien.

The referendum was sponsored by the Coalition for a Bilateral Freeze. This group consisted of members of The Young Democrats, Pax Christi, Circle K, and the Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA).

Mark Lynch, president of the College Republicans, said that they were "not surprised" at the results of the vote. He criticized the presentation of the issues by the referendum committee, saying that he was "very disappointed in the campaign. Next to no information was presented to the student body and that any value (of the passing of the referendum) may be negated by the fact that

people were not really aware of the issue."

The passage of the referendum on a bilateral freeze came after the vote on a referendum for a unilateral freeze failed to pass during the student senate elections. Students defeated the initial proposal by an almost two-to-one margin.

CILA representative Kevin Walsh said, "The person whom we would like to thank the most for the success of the overwhelming passing of the referendum would have to be Mark

Lynch, president of the College Republicans. During the vote for a unilateral freeze their insistence for bilateral negotiations prompted us to introduce the referendum." He also expressed his gratitude to the Notre Dame student body for their participation.

According to the election results compiled by Ombudsman the bilateral referendum passed in every hall by approximately a two-to-one margin. Lyons Hall has yet to vote on the issue.

Campus-wide lottery would be fairest: HPC

By MIKE KRISKO
News Staff

Since students still are not turning in their housing contracts, the possibility of a housing lottery again was the main topic at last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting. After some discussion, the HPC agreed that a campus-wide lottery would be the fairest method if such an event should prove necessary.

The exact lottery procedure is still in the planning stage. Keenan Hall President Brian Callaghan said that Director of Student Housing Father Michael Heppen was willing to accept a process proposed by the majority of the students.

The council debated several ideas about a lottery procedure. Discussions mentioned having a lottery selecting a certain percentage of students from dorms where not many people were moving off-campus, such as Carroll, Flanner, and Grace Halls.

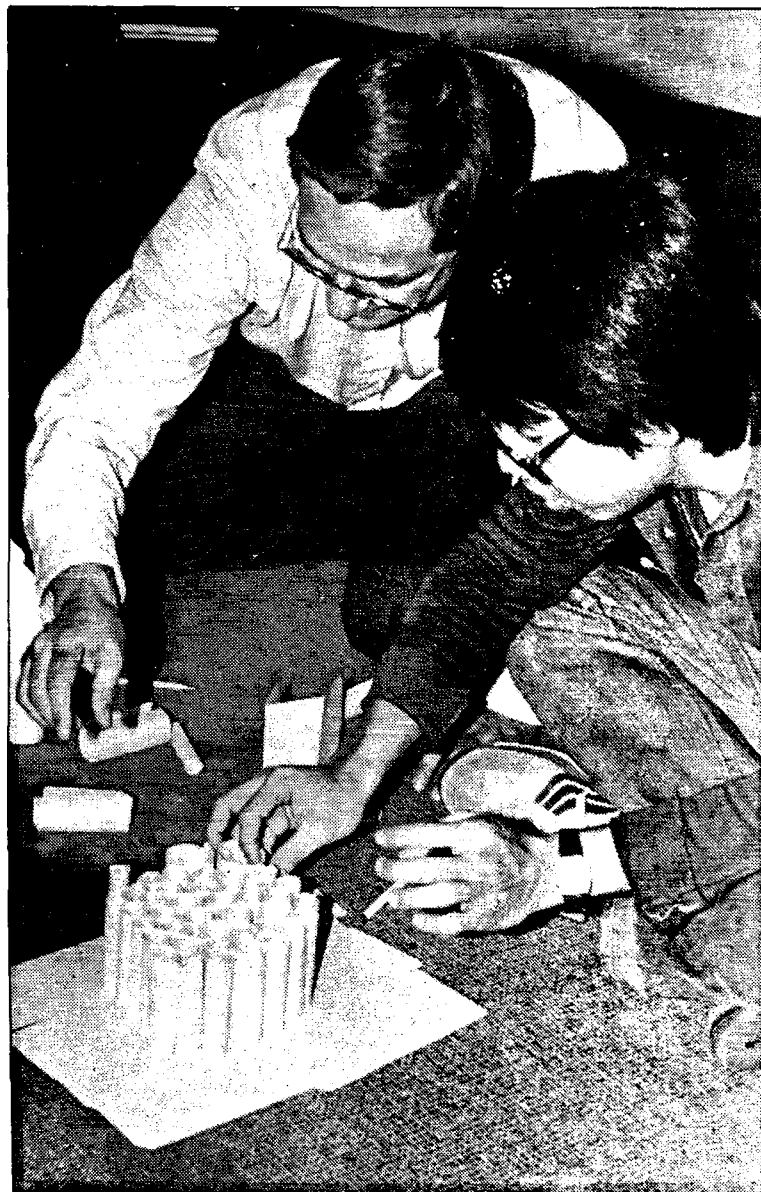
Badin Hall President Peggy Prevoznik pointed out that a campus-wide lottery could severely

harm the percentage of upperclassmen in the smaller dorms, but after the discussion ended, HPC President Mike McAuliffe concluded that the general consensus was in favor of a campus-wide lottery.

After committee discussion and council approval, Howard Hall President Tim Connolly summarized the suggestions that will be forwarded to Heppen. "Even though 200 people are supposed to be lotteried off-campus, it would be best if only 100 are selected because they will probably take a number of friends with them," he said.

Connolly added that it would be best to lottery off seniors since they could most easily adapt to the change.

see HPC, page 4



The Sears Tower it's not, but Wi Nai Somboom (L) and Edgar Carvajal do not seem concerned. They were competing in yesterday's Structures Contest, part of Engineering Week. Teams were given 30 minutes to build a house out of computer cards, with the creation holding the most weight winning. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

No tickets gain majority, runoffs to be held tomorrow

BY KEVIN BINGER
Campus Campaign Reporter

Runoffs will be held tomorrow for all three class offices, as no ticket gained the necessary majority of the vote in yesterday's class elections.

The junior class race was so close that a recount was required. Mike Schmitt's ticket won with 370 votes, or 34.09 percent; Vince Hockett's came in second with 361 votes, or 33.29 percent; and John Decker's missed a runoff by only four votes, or 32.80 percent.

Decker, presidential candidate on the ticket labelled "The Mob," has claimed that Flanner and Zahm halls ran out of ballots for the class of '85 and that some people got turned away without a chance to vote. Decker feels that the election was unfair and that his ticket should be included in the runoff.

Tricia Romano was the top vote-getter in the senior class race with 488 votes, or 44.7 percent. William Dawahare came in second place with 406 votes, or 37.29 percent. These two will appear on the senior class runoff ballot tomorrow.

Tom Burke finished third with 198 votes, or 18.1 percent.

Lee Broussard came in first place amongst the nine sophomore class tickets with 255 votes, or 20.9 percent. Vito Gagliardi received 229 votes, garnering 18.8 percent of the vote.

Michael Snyder, who was in charge of Zahm's balloting, confirmed that one sophomore was turned away at Zahm five minutes before balloting closed at 6:30.

Joe Harmon and Tom Treat, both sophomores in Flanner Hall confirmed that they were turned away from Flanner's polling place because there were no more ballots. "I don't know why they ran out of ballots but I think it's inexcusable," said Decker.

Pat Borchers, on the Ombudsmen committee to supervise the elections, stated that Decker will not appear on the runoff ballot unless tangible evidence is found that four or more people didn't vote.

"We're really pleased with the results," said Romano of her victory. "But we know we have a lot of work see CLASS, page 3

'Czar of sports'?

Joyce discusses athletic concern

By MICHELE DIETZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part series profiling Father Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice President of Notre Dame.

The Hesburgh Memorial Library or the Joyce Athletic Center? One day it could be so.

In 1977, when University President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh and Joyce were finishing their 25th year as a team, the Board of Trustees decreed that, upon the duo's retirement, the Memorial Library would be renamed after Hesburgh, and the Athletic and Convocation Center (ACC) would be renamed after Joyce.

Why the ACC for Joyce? His involvement in Notre Dame athletics had something to do with the Board's decision.

Known to some as the "Czar of sports" at Notre Dame, (a name he does not like), Joyce has the final say in all athletic matters at Notre Dame.

Joyce estimates that he spends 15 to 20 percent of his time dealing with Notre Dame sports as chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, a position that is part of his job as Executive Vice President.

Joyce also is involved in athletics on a national level as a member of the College Football Association's Board of Directors, a 1977 recipient of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's "Distinguished American Award" and a man well-known in National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) circles.

"I have been more involved (in athletics) than any other administrator in the country," Joyce said. "At no other school has anyone been as involved as long as I

have, or have as much knowledge about athletics as I do. That's because I've been at it so long."

Joyce says his close working relationship with Hesburgh is one of the secrets of Notre Dame's success in keeping Notre Dame's athletics honest in the midst of nationwide corruption. He explained that at other schools the responsibility of being in charge of sports usually falls on the shoulders of athletic directors who see little of their presidents. Thus, not having to answer directly for cheating, they "get away with it." This is not the case at Notre Dame, according to Joyce.

"I think people respect Notre Dame, and our peers recognize we run a honest program," Joyce said. "We are proof that you can have a good sports program without cheating."

"There is a lot of jealousy against Notre Dame," he continued, "so I try to keep our voice muted. But people are getting more upset and trying to make higher standards. I hope they'll say 'if Notre Dame can do it, we can.'"

Joyce's involvement in athletics began early in his life, having played high school sports, and intramural tennis at Notre Dame when there were only "two lousy cement courts."

"I've always been interested in sports," Joyce said. "I know a lot about athletics and I enjoy it. The people I deal with at Notre Dame are wonderful, and we've had a great tradition."

Yet varsity hockey was forced out of the Notre Dame tradition — a situation that was "unavoidable" according to Joyce.

"Hockey was a very unique situation," he said. "The deficits were astronomical, and it would defeat the rest of the sports program," he explained. "And another fact was that the students just weren't interested. It didn't seem reasonable to put out that kind of money for just a few people."

"I'm sure I'd be disappointed if I were a player," Joyce see Joyce, page 4

WEDNESDAY
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

SBP-elect Brian Callaghan has announced that applications for cabinet positions are now available from hall presidents and in the Student Government office. Positions include housing, security, freshmen and transfer orientations, alumni relations, and social concerns. Said Callaghan, "What we're looking for is a dedicated and self-motivated group of people who have the time and interest to get involved." The deadline for submitting an application is Monday at 5 p.m. — *The Observer*

The downward trend in gas prices will continue, says an official of an Indianapolis oil company. Jerry Davis of Rock Island Refinery says he would not be surprised if leaded, regular gasoline is selling at 75 or 85 cents a gallon by this summer. There's a big if to the anticipation. The "if" is how much oil-producing countries — especially those in the Middle East — decide to export and what they charge for it. If the current rate of production holds, and the per-barrel (42 gallons) price dips to \$27, a consumer price of 75 to 85 cents for leaded regular gasoline is possible, Davis said. The current world price is between \$30 and \$34. A year ago, Davis said, Rock Island was paying about \$42 a barrel. — *AP*

Socialist Mayor Bernard Sanders of Burlington, Vt., won re-election yesterday in a three-way race after an all-out campaign to prove his 1981 victory was not a fluke. "The victory was more than we thought," Sanders said last night. "It's one thing to win an election. It's another thing to run for re-election based on your record." City officials placed the turnout at about 13,000, which would be a record for a mayoral election. When Sanders was elected two years ago, there were 9,400 votes cast. Sanders said the vote totals "indicate a lot of popular support for what we're trying to do." The outcome hinged on whether voters agreed with Sanders — who said he has brought new life to Vermont's largest city — or sided with his opponents, who have portrayed the mayor as a wild man who could ruin Burlington if given two more years in office. — *AP*

The Italian government is investigating the Turk who shot John Paul II, his accused Bulgarian accomplice and an Italian labor leader for allegedly plotting to assassinate Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, national news reports said. The AGI agency, quoting unidentified officials, said Monday the would-be assassins planned to put a powerful bomb under a car in which Walesa was to ride during his visit to Rome in January of 1981. It was not immediately clear why the plot was not performed. — *AP*

A man who admitted that he threatened to contaminate Tylenol unless he was paid \$100,000 has been sentenced to two years in prison. Vernon A. Williams Jr., 34, who said he never intended to carry out the threat, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise in Newark, N.J. When Williams pleaded guilty Jan. 19 to a reduced charge of mail fraud, he told the judge he made the threat because he "was under a lot of pressure and needed some money." Williams was charged with mailing a letter to Johnson & Johnson, parent company of McNeil Consumer Products, the makers of Tylenol. The unemployed moving company worker told the judge he needed the cash to help support his 2-year-old daughter, who lives with him, and his four other children who live with his wife. — *AP*

Raquel Welch has had a miscarriage, British newspapers said today. The *Daily Mirror* quoted the movie star's press agent, Belinda Breeze, as saying Welch had the miscarriage while vacationing with her third husband, French film producer Andre Weinfeld, on Mustique. The Caribbean island is a favored hideaway of Britain's royal family, most recently by Prince Andrew and his girlfriend, actress Koo Stark. Welch was flown to Barbados for emergency treatment at a hospital, the *Sun* reported. She has two grown children from a previous marriage. Welch announced four months ago that she was pregnant and pulled out of the Broadway musical "Woman of the Year" to rest. — *AP*

The House Ways and Means Committee, making only minor changes, put its stamp of approval on a \$165 billion Social Security rescue package yesterday. The committee, working into the evening, tentatively agreed to virtually all the recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, including higher payroll taxes, a benefit curb, a levy on some retirees' benefits and mandatory coverage for new federal employees and top government officials. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the chairman, averted a fight over whether to raise the mandatory retirement age by assuring lawmakers there would be votes on that on the House floor next week. Rostenkowski offered his personal guarantee that the House Rules Committee would allow separate votes on whether to close Social Security's remaining deficit exclusively by raising the age or solely through tax increases. If that agreement should fall through, Rostenkowski promised to open the bill again to allow the committee to vote. — *AP*

Mostly sunny and warm today. High in low 60s. Clear tonight with low in upper 30s to low 40s. Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm tomorrow. High in upper 60s. — *AP*

Turning halls into homes

Unlike Notre Dame, Saint Mary's students are not living under the threat of a housing lottery. There is, however, talk of major shifts in the traditional housing system utilized by the College.

With the event of weekday parietals last semester — generally hailed as a success and a major step forward for the College — an examination of the housing system itself was undertaken.

Under the present system, the five College residence halls are segregated according to class, with Regina containing mostly freshmen; McCandless, freshmen and sophomores; Holy Cross, sophomores and juniors; LeMans, seniors; and Augusta reserved for juniors and seniors. This system often means a student resides in a hall for only a year before "moving up" to another dorm.

The plan for weekday visitation passed only with a promise to the Board of Regents that students opposed to the new system would be offered alternative living conditions. The Board was concerned that parietals rules were being changed in the middle of the year. With the new system, the Administration stressed concern for students who were not in favor of weekday visitation.

Before the trial period, 130 students surveyed said that they were not in favor of weekday parietals. Shortly before Christmas, after the trial period for the new system, only 19 students indicated that they remained opposed to weekday parietals.

In order to accommodate these students, the College has set aside the fifth floor of Regina North — 40 single rooms — for students who want only weekend parietals. Sister Karol Jackowski, director of residence life, says that section was chosen because "we felt we had to offer singles because . . . there is a slim chance these students are going to know each other" and thus would have difficulty finding roommates. At this point, however, not a single student has expressed interest in living in that section.

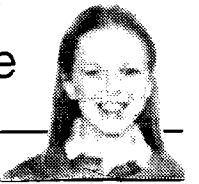
According to Jackowski, the decision to retain or abolish the weekend-only parietals section will be made by College President John Duggan and Dean of Student Kathleen Rice within the next few weeks.

The lack of interest in a weekend-only parietals section is the result of this year's experience with the new weekday hours. While there was much unwarranted concern before the plan was tried, students have learned that weekday parietals are not very different from the weekend system. In fact, the weekday hours

Margaret Fosmoe

Saint Mary's Exec. Editor

Inside Wednesday



are not used widely and students no longer have to sit at the parietals desk during weekday evenings.

While the present method of assigning housing is much better than the system used in the late 1960's — when housing was assigned according to the student's grade point average — there is still room for improvement. In order to improve the quality of residence life, the class-segregated hall system should be more closely examined. TT here was talk of integrating the dorms, but this been "put on hold" according to Jackowski.

There are a number of benefits to class-integrated residence hall life that could warrant the change.

First, the present system of "moving up" to another dorm each year does not provide a "home" atmosphere. Living in the same dorm for four years allows a sense of permanence and belonging to develop. This is evident at Notre Dame, where the system of living in the same residence hall for four years greatly encourages participation in dorm government and activities.

Second, integrating the residence halls would allow better provision for student needs. For example, there are many upperclassmen who would like to continue living in Regina. They are discouraged, however, because the incoming freshmen are placed in that hall automatically. Because singles in the other dorms are scarce, many students who would benefit from a single are forced to live in a double, triple or quad.

Most importantly, combining the classes within the dorms would provide a more diversified college experience. As residence life is now, underclassmen have no real opportunity to mingle with older students in a residential setting and vice-versa. Student life is homogeneous enough — anything that could be done to increase interaction between the classes would be healthy for the student body as a whole.



The Observer

"Theme less"

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Reggie, wake up, February 2nd was last month!

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a play by June Havoc

\$1 admission

THURSDAY ONLY

March 3

Washington Hall

8:00 pm



Law School to host counseling tourney

By MIKE LEPRE
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Law School will host law students from twelve area universities in the regional client-counseling competition this Saturday.

Teams consisting of two members from each school will participate in the event, with the winning team advancing to the national competition in New Orleans.

Two second year law students, Amy Smith and John Firth will represent Notre Dame in the competition.

Professor Robert E. Rodes of the Notre Dame Law School described the contest as "basically a program designed to give law school students experience in interviewing techniques."

The program, first instituted here in the Fall of 1971 by former Law School Dean Shaffer, involves a simulated "intake" interview.

Rodes explains that the procedure involves "an individual posing as a client, and meeting his lawyer for the first time. The client is then questioned by the students as though they were involved in a real case."

The interviewing session involves one half hour of questioning, and then a fifteen minute consultation period between the two lawyers. The students will be judged during these periods by a team consisting of "two attorneys and one person with a background in psychology," according to Theresa Zeman, Direc-

tor of student client counseling at the Law School.

"The judges will be strongly concerned with how the lawyers determine the client's problem, how they handle themselves in the interview, and how they reach a decision on their next course of action, to name a few," stated Rodes.

"Most American law schools participate in the client-counseling competition," said Rodes, "and it is run by a committee under the guidance of the law school division of the American Bar Association."

Regional competition last was held at Notre Dame in 1978, and the visiting schools include Valparaiso, Northwestern, Loyola, and John Marshall.

Participants Smith and Firth "were picked after three rounds of competition here at the Law School, which have been going on for the past three weeks," said Zeman.

"This competition is very important for the students," commented Rodes "because interviewing and counseling is what lawyers do most, and very often this aspect is neglected in law schools. The program, then, is a good way for future lawyers to learn these techniques quickly."

The competition will take place on the first floor of the law school building, with the first round running from 8:30-11 Saturday morning. The final round is slated to begin that afternoon at 2:15. All spectators are welcome to attend the proceedings.



Senior Bill Greason and junior Pat O'Malley ask for information about Turtle Creek Apartments from representative Betty Lower. Lower was in LaFortune yesterday afternoon along with landlords of other apartments, homeowners, and security consultants for an off-campus open

house. A higher-than-expected demand for on-campus housing has triggered the possibility of a lottery, and the open house, sponsored by Student Government, was intended to give students information about moving off-campus. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Thanks to \$10,000 grant Professors aid young area writers

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

Three professional writers from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are teaching creative writing at three South Bend elementary schools, thanks to a \$10,000 grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

Directed by Ann Loux of the Saint Mary's English Department and sponsored by Saint Mary's and the South Bend Community School Corporation, the project aims to develop a better writing program in area schools and give classroom teachers a chance to observe methods of teaching creative prose.

The program, which includes grades 1-6 at Kennedy, Madison and Perley Elementary Schools, began last semester. Funded by the grant, each writer has been able to work with 15-20 children that have shown the aptitude to write.

According to Loux, the idea for the program originated after she and Julie Jensen, of the Saint Mary's communication and theatre department, attended the Fine Arts Festival at Perley. After watching the children perform a skit that had a poorly written script, Jensen felt they could do as well writing the skit themselves.

The teaching staff consists of Jensen, Dolores Frese, a published author and member of the Notre

Dame English Department, and Jeanne Rodes, an English lecturer at Saint Mary's. Jensen concentrates on drama, Frese on fiction, and Rodes on poetry.

"There are rough days at times, but the children really love the program" said Loux. This is a tremendous change in attitude for the children who previously feared and disliked writing, she said.

The writing complements each school's curriculum. If the students are studying dinosaurs in class, that becomes the subject of their writing. At first, admitted Loux, classroom teachers felt that the program stole valuable class time, and the program could only be held when there was nothing planned for class. Now, however, Kennedy School has been so pleased with the results that the professionals are given prime time.

The program is not limited to writing, according to Loux. Both verbal and imaginative exercises are used to get the children thinking, and oral and written work is reviewed during the time allotted, she said.

Improving attitude is a major goal, accomplished through the use of constructive criticism, she continued. Writing content is discussed, with questions such as "What else could you have said?" or "How else could you have described this?"

used to stimulate the thought process. Punctuation and spelling mistakes are corrected in a game format, Loux explained, citing an example: "Can you find the four missing periods?"

This teaching method makes writing fun and interesting for the children, she said. "There has been an enormous improvement in both content and sense of what is correct seen in the children through this program."

"We want to continue this program. The universities must get involved to prepare the students for college literacy," she said.

The grant soon will be reviewed by the Lilly Endowment Fund, and the announcement of awards will be given in mid-April.

Other projects related to the creative writing program include a pen-pal program between the children and students at Saint Mary's. Weekly letters are written by the children, and the college students answer and assist with errors.

In addition, a festival will be held at Saint Mary's in late April for the children, their parents, elementary school administrators, and interested Saint Mary's students. A literary magazine compiled by the children with the help of student teachers will be distributed at that time.

Film and lecture document role of women in Nicaragua

By SCOTT HARDEK
Staff Reporter

More than 30 percent of the force that overthrew the Somoza government in Nicaragua was female. So claimed a film and lecture presentation last night at the Center for Social Concerns concerning the role of women and the Church in Nicaragua.

The film, entitled "Women in Arms," documented the Sandinist revolution of 1979, describing the major role women played in it and the subsequent restructuring of Nicaragua. The movie consisted largely of interviews with Sandinist soldiers and officials.

After the film, Father Enrique Blandon and Reverend Patricia Castro, fielding questions focusing on the role of the church in the

government, emphasized that the role of the Church in Nicaragua is different from America because the Church and state are not separated. As an example, Father Blandon cited five ranking Nicaraguan government officials who are clergy members.

Castro also felt that the role of women in Nicaragua was vastly different from that of American women. Nicaraguan women are pursuing their country's freedom along with their own as opposed to American women who just pursue their personal freedom, she said. Castro added that this additional motivation helps Nicaraguan women achieve their liberation.

Both Castro and Blandon believe that private industry will return to Nicaragua, but that some reluctance is inevitable because wages will be higher as a result of the revolution.

... Class

continued from page 1

ahead of us."

"I'm a little disappointed," said Dawahare referring to his second place finish. "But I'm not at all surprised at how close it was."

"I'm pretty surprised because there were so many good teams," said Broussard of the sophomore class race. "We just had some new ideas."

Gagliardi echoed those sentiments: "There were a lot of really good tickets. For me to get 18/ with nine tickets, I can't be unhappy with that."

Junior class candidates Hockett and Schmitt could not be reached for comment.

Borchers, who supervised the elections, termed the 74 percent turnout for the class of '86 "phenomenal."

Meet Your Major Tuesday, March 1

Anthropology	Room 331 O'Shag	3:30
ALPA	Room 104 O'Shag	4:30
Government	Room 204 O'Shag	6:00

THE UNCOMMONS still meet at **CARRY OUT**

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\$1.00 tickets available at all dining halls during dinner and at Senior Bar through THURS MARCH 3. Many prizes, including free bid to "THE MAIN EVENT", dinners and tickets to shows including "Second City Review" in Chicago.

Drawing March 3 at Senior Bar

Student Government Cabinet Applications for 1983-84 ARE NOW AVAILABLE from your Hall President & in the Student Govt. Office

Get Involved!



Three former presidents gather around a birthday cake Monday night in Washington at a dinner given to salute Admiral Hyman Rickover, the man who is called the father of the nuclear navy. From left are former Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon (far right). (AP Photo)

U.S. Steel workers approve wage cuts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America approved a historic contract yesterday cutting wages \$1.25 an hour and reducing benefits in an effort to save jobs by helping the industry fight foreign competition.

The USW's Basic Steel Industry Conference of about 250 local presidents from mills nationwide ratified a 41-month contract by a secret ballot vote 169-63, with three abstentions.

The concessions — first in the union's 40-year history — took effect immediately because the 266,000 union workers affected by them do not vote on contracts under union bylaws.

The granting of substantial wage reductions by so large a union is unmatched in modern labor history. The United Auto Workers union accepted wage freezes, but not cuts, to help keep the struggling U.S. automakers afloat in recent years.

"The industry badly needed the interim relief provided in the new agreement. Collective bargaining has survived an important test," said J. Bruce Johnston, a U.S. Steel Corp. vice president and chief negotiator for the seven major companies bargaining with the USW.

"While the agreement is not a permanent answer to the industry's competitive problems, it is an important and urgently needed contribution to our recovery," Johnston said.

The settlement eliminates the possibility of a summer strike in the industry, which is suffering its worst slump in four decades.

The union estimates nearly 143,000 workers were laid off in February and 21,500 were working reduced schedules. Production is below 50 percent of plant capacity.

The pact, which immediately replaced a contract scheduled to expire in August, temporarily cuts wages \$1.25 an hour, gives up cost-of-living increases and some holiday and vacation time.

"I want to get back in there," said unemployed steelworker Wayne Bair outside U.S. Steel's Homestead Works in Pennsylvania, where 3,000 people are laid off and all 11 steel-making furnaces are cold. "I'm willing to sacrifice if I know I'm going to get back to work and have a paycheck coming in again."

The American Iron and Steel Institute, an industry trade group, estimates the industry's labor costs were more than \$26 an hour, including benefits, before the settlement. Hourly wages prior to the settlement averaged about \$14.

The cost-of-living adjustment plan — which, based on the Consumer Price Index, has given mill hands more than \$5 an hour since 1971 — will be eliminated through July of 1984.

Both sides also agreed to ask the government for help to stem imports, which claimed about 25 percent of the U.S. market in 1982.

... Joyce

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continued. He recalled the fact that he was the one that started hockey as a varsity sport at Notre Dame.

"I'm being made the scapegoat for the whole thing," Joyce said. "It was unanimously decided by all of our administration (ie., the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics)."

Another decision Joyce made that has since triggered some frowns was the hiring of Gerry Faust as head football coach.

When asked "Why Faust?", Joyce responded, "because I was impressed with the kind of man he was and because of the players we've gotten from Moeller and his record there."

"We still have great hopes he'll be successful," Joyce said. He reassured that Faust will stay at Notre Dame at least through the remainder of his five year contract.

As for Joyce's own future, he said he plans to remain at Notre Dame for a while — at least for the next few years. He thinks that he and Hesburgh will probably retire at the same time.

"Everybody looks at us as a team," Joyce said. "There is no other university that has had such a continuity of great leadership. I suspect we've both been in it the longest."

Although a few priests are being groomed for Hesburgh's position, no one as yet has been selected to train for Joyce's job. According to the Executive Vice-President.

... HPC

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The council agreed that all elected hall officials, all student body officials, and all varsity athletes should be exempted from the lottery.

Carroll Hall President Mike Carlin reminded everyone that "the lottery is still a last resort. The HPC doesn't want to force people to move off-campus."

In other business, an amendment to change the Student Union Steering Committee to include the student body president, vice-president, and treasurer was passed. The amendment to change the name of the Student Union has not been approved yet.

The chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council John Cerabino reported that the Freshman Formal is running in the red, and he is considering cancelling the event. The council suggested that the dance be made a singles event with tickets being sold at \$2 per couple. McAuliffe said that the dance will be in the South Dining Hall, and that the hall presidents should encourage freshmen in their dorms to attend.

McAuliffe also read a letter from Dean of Students James Roemer that encouraged students to stay off the grass on the quads.

Callaghan made applications for student government positions available to all students. Those interested can pick up applications from their hall presidents.

Mary Daley reported that 300 people have already confirmed their intention to attend L'il Sibs Weekend.

Stanford Hall President John Greer announced that Alex Haley will deliver a lecture here in April and that Crosby, Stills and Nash are tentatively scheduled to be here during An Tostal.

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Congressional approval unlikely Reagan gas plan on back burner

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to accelerate the deregulation of natural gas appeared headed yesterday for the congressional back burner, with leaders claiming strong opposition from consumers fearful that it could send prices soaring.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., conceded there was little chance of expediting the measure, particularly in the filibuster-prone, albeit Republican-dominated Senate. The bill was sent to Capitol Hill from the White House on Monday.

"We've got to do that some day.

We've got to face the issue. But it (the Reagan plan) will have a difficult time in Congress, especially in the Senate," Baker told reporters.

A battle over President Carter's plan to partially deregulate natural gas snarled the Senate for months in 1977. Many of the Democrats who participated in that filibuster say they are ready to wage the same kind of battle against Reagan.

The Reagan plan would remove all price controls by 1986. The Carter program has been gradually lifting controls since 1978, but would leave some of the lids in place even after Jan. 1, 1985, especially on gas

from older wells.

Reagan said full decontrol would bring lower consumer prices through open-market competition. That claim is disputed by many.

In the House, the skepticism was shared by Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., the chairman of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee that will hold hearings on the Reagan plan in several weeks.


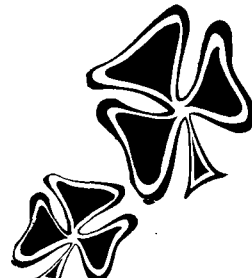
"I know it will help the major oil and gas producers. I am not convinced it will help consumers," Sharp said in a statement.

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-CLIP AND SAVE-

Reagan against proposals

House approves youth jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, resurrecting a New Deal idea of a half-century ago, approved an American Conservation Corps program yesterday to provide as many as 100,000 park and forest jobs for youths.

The bill, approved 301-87, calls for \$60 million this year and \$300 million for each of the next five years in a program fashioned after the Civilian Conservation Corps that Congress approved early in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term as president.

Additional legislation is needed to provide the money itself for the program. President Reagan is against it.

Although relatively small in size and limited in scope, the measure is the first the Democratic-controlled House has approved this year to combat the recession.

A \$4.6 billion bill to provide

public works jobs and humanitarian assistance is expected on the floor tomorrow and party leaders have promised additional legislation in the future.

"This is real. It is not make-work," Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said in leading the argument for the American Conservation Corps.

Seiberling said officials of the Forest Service and Park Service are pleading for laborers while unemployment is very high among young people, black youths in particular.

Rep. Douglas Bereuter, R-Neb., also said young people who sign up corps would do the "back-breaking, unglorious tasks" of preserving federal parklands.

But other Republicans protested vigorously.

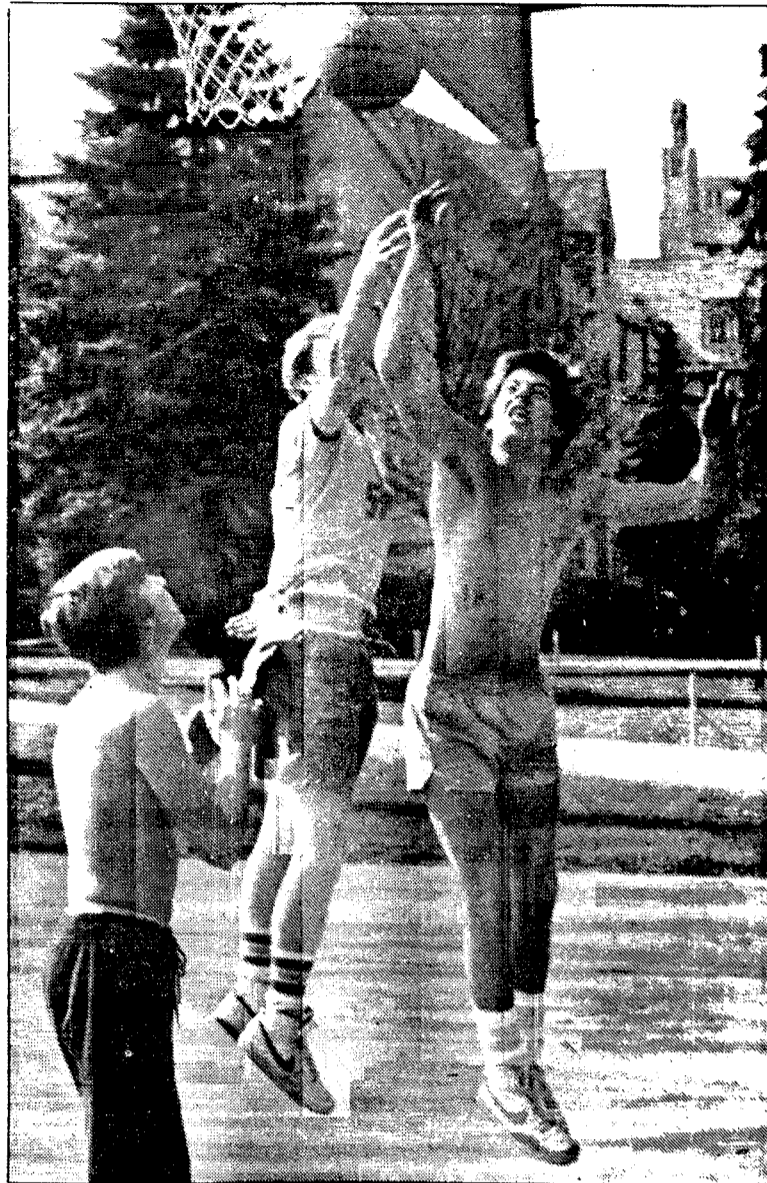
"This is a perfect symbol of the 1930s," said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn. "These aren't permanent jobs

and they may not be useful jobs. They're probably the most expensive jobs we've ever had."

Added Rep. Trent Lott, the No. 2 Republican in the House, "It makes good political sense to support it. But I ask you to look beyond the title and ask if we really can afford a new project."

A similar bill passed the House last year but died in the Senate. Administration officials chose not to fight it on the floor, leaving Republicans worried about unemployment free to vote without pressure.

Democrats and Republicans have said they intend to propose several other steps to deal with the recession, perhaps including health care for the unemployed, restoration of some previous cuts in food stamps and assistance to homeowners facing mortgage foreclosures.



The recent warm weather has tempted just about everyone to go outside and enjoy the sunshine. Here, a domer drives for an easy lay-up in a pick-up game on the Bookstore courts. The mild weather is expected to continue today and tomorrow, with temperatures unseasonably high. See weather forecast on page 2. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Tornado in L.A.

Storms, floods pummel California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A devastating Pacific storm hurled a tornado into the fringes of downtown Los Angeles on yesterday, cutting a three-mile scar of destruction, while floods sent many Californians scrambling to rooftops and mudslides blocked highways and railroads.

The death toll rose to seven in the worst of a series of back-to-back West Coast storms with at least seven injured in the tornado.

Meanwhile, storms in the Gulf of Mexico drenched the Southeastern coastal states with heavy rains, but March came in like a lamb over most of the central part of the country.

The twister damaged 90 to 100 homes and a hospital, ripped off the sides of buildings, tossed cars around like toys and took off much of the roof of the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Police reported that several people were arrested for looting.

National Guard troops and rescuers in boats helped evacuate hundreds, from the Sacramento River Valley of northern California

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the area hit by the tornado, which touched down south of the University of California and moved into downtown to the convention center, looked like a "real disaster, a war street."

He said one merchant whose print shop suffered extensive damage watched helplessly as looters ran out of his shattered store carrying office equipment.

Part of the the metal roof of the 234,000-square-foot convention center landed on four cars and a United Parcel Service truck was flipped onto another car. "We were waiting for the red light and everything went white and black," said UPS driver Louis Ortiz. "We were right in the middle of it."

The Southern Pacific Railroad's coastal route was blocked when 50 feet of track was covered with 4 to 5 inches of mud about 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles. A spokesman said all trains were held up at Santa Barbara. The railroad's main inland route to Los Angeles was blocked when a bridge in Newhall was closed by high water. In northern California, a 240-foot trestle washed out at Gerber, halting Amtrak trains. A mudslide blocked sections of the Pacific Coast Highway in the Malibu area of southern California and another was

reported in the area north of Castaic Lake.

The 20-foot waves and 55 mph winds that pounded Santa Barbara kept Queen Elizabeth II and her royal yacht from docking at the city harbor, where the bad weather halted dredging. The weather also spoiled plans for the queen and President Reagan to go horseback riding.

Forecasters say another storm is expected to hit today.

Senior Class Results

Romano, Wiechart, Barry, Kirk	488	44.7%
Dawahare, Persson, Manley, Buschman	406	37.2%
Burke, Murphy, Smith, Gamboa	198	18.1%

Junior Class Results

Schmitt, Israel, Piccini, Pierson	370	34.0%
Hockett, Sizelove, Olson, Wigton	361	33.2%
Decker, Gibbons, Potasiewicz, Minion	357	32.8%

Sophomore Class Results

Broussard, Baker, McNamara, Zufelt	255	20.9%
Gagliardi, Stepan, McNulty, Welsey	229	18.8%
Brogioli, McCafferty, O'Shaughnessy, Boyle	182	14.9%
Flood, McLellan, Graham, Dold	126	10.3%
Ruehlmann, Molinsky, Ryan, Falotico	121	9.9%
D'Alessandro, Mackay, McCahill, Oberlies	117	9.6%
Kowitz, Williams, Snakard, Browne	91	7.5%
Rubino, Paraiso, Full, Benz	54	4.4%
Vela, Mazelin, Griffo, Fink	43	3.5%

The twister damaged 90 to 100 homes and a hospital, ripped off the sides of buildings, tossed cars around like toys, and took off much of the roof of the Los Angeles Convention Center.

to the shores of Malibu Lake near Los Angeles, where water was up to the eaves of some houses. Mobile homes floated away in some areas.

Winds gusted to 84 mph, snapping power lines to thousands of homes, up to 5 inches of rain fell in places, and parts of the Sierra Nevada were smothered by 7 feet of new snow.

Tehama County Sheriff Ron Koenig said 500 to 800 people were evacuated along the Sacramento River, including the entire town of Tehama, and at least 300 homes were flooded in Red Bluff.

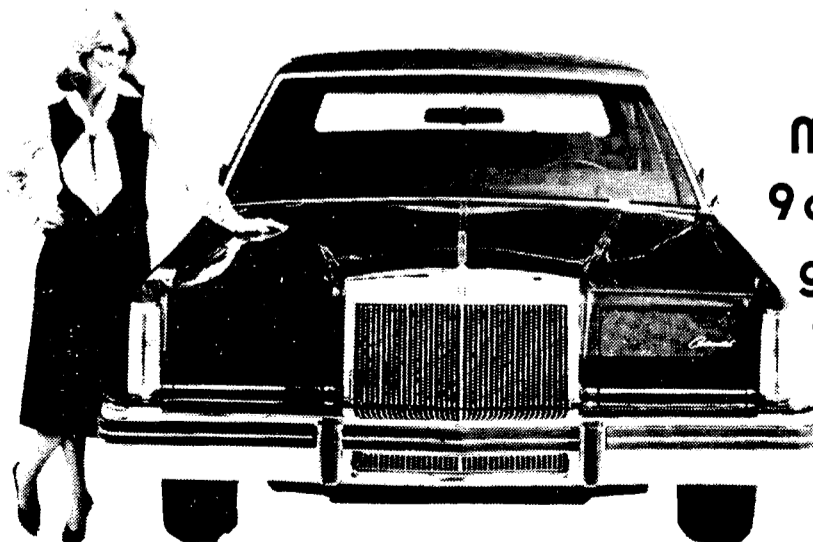
"We were rescuing people off roofs," Red Bluff police dispatcher Susan Myers said.

Another 100 people were evacuated when water surged over a dam and poured 5 feet deep through a mobile home park near Santa Ynez, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

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Putting on new clothes

I recently attended a crowded costume party in a downtown Chicago hotel. There were nearly 2,000 of us having a great time until someone fainted and did not recover. I was about to move for a closer look until I remembered what I was wearing.

Steve Pogue

Guest Columnist

I was dressed in a surgeon's scrub suit as part of my friends' tribute to the M-A-S-H 4077th. I had eagerly borrowed that costume: being a doctor was a childhood dream and being Hawkeye was a more recent one. There was a long delay in getting medical personnel

to the hotel ballroom and I felt conspicuous in my pale green scrubs. Dr. Walter "Hawkeye" Mitty retreated to his hotel room.

Afterwards I wondered how many other costumes I had worn during the year. We seem to judge people by how they appear. We dress for success for an interview, a party in Morrissey, or for that person in our accounting class. But our suits hold no super powers and our performances don't seem to match the inner reality.

We not only dress up for people; we dress up for God. J.B. Phillips, in introducing his translation of the New Testament, states: "The great difference between present-day Christianity and that of which we read in these letters (the New Testament) is that to us it is primarily a performance, to them it was a real experience. . . . To these men (the apostles) it is quite plainly the invasion of their lives by a

new quality of life altogether. They do not hesitate to describe this as Christ 'living in' them."

As a high school sophomore I remember hearing a group of medical students speak in church about God "living in" them. They talked about God in personal terms as if they had just finished eating breakfast with Him. They attributed this rapport to a commitment: they had "invited Christ in."

I have always considered myself religious, but I sensed that my relationship with God couldn't be described as very personal or vivid. I would call it private and predictable: it surfaced when I went to church or got into trouble. But I had always felt like God was part of my life, so why invite Him in?

A priest involved with the parish renewal movement put it this way: "We had no need to be 'born again,' we were already baptized; we

had no need to be converted, we were born Catholics; we had no need to be 'saved,' we had the Sacraments; we had no need to read the Bible, we heard it on Sundays. . . . We had no need for anything, except that new life — that abundant life that was promised us."

A lifetime of dressing up for God ends without life. St. Paul explains this discovery: "For it was through reading the Scripture that I came to realize that I could never find God's favor by trying — and failing — to obey the laws. I came to realize that acceptance with God comes by believing in Christ. I have been crucified with Christ; and I myself no longer live, but Christ lives in me."

Lent can be the time to laughingly sacrifice pork cutlets and cold beets or to earnestly forego beer and *General Hospital*. Or it can be the time to find new clothing that lasts.

A continuing trade-off: swords for plowshares

There is no such thing as a free lunch in thousands of inner-city grade schools anymore. The \$1.6 million needed to build one Trident nuclear submarine was slashed from the Child Nutrition program. It was a typical trade-off between defense spending and social subsidies in the funding feud

Lisa Twardowski

Guest Columnist

founded on the Reagan Administration's attempt to balance the budget with a military build-up.

It seems both ironic and immoral that our hunger for national security means that 25 million Americans still go to bed hungry. The budget for fiscal year 1982 transferred over \$25 billion from the social spending sector to the Department of Defense. And yet statistics

somewhat sterilize the suffering, for names become numbers and people become percentages. The fact is that our national priorities perpetuate poverty. We seek security in stockpiles by funding an arms race founded on fear. The argument that we can appease any aggressor with arsenals of armaments is appealing to a people preoccupied with the practical and tantalized by the tangible. Obsessed with omnipotence, we assume that safety is synonymous with strength. We feed on a facade and then impose the illusion on the innocent. Dollars diverted to defend our national interests means we much default on our duty to defend the dignity individuals deserve as images of God. We plunder the poor to pay the Pentagon, and camouflage the callousness in the name of national security. Under the pretense of defense we wage an offensive on the oppressed, as Bishop Gumbleton of Detroit reflects: "The arms race itself is to be condemned unreservedly because it is an injustice, even if those arms

are never used. The arms race itself is an act of aggression against the poor."

Estimates suggest that 31 percent of the 1984 budget will be doled out to the Department of Defense. The criteria for deciding which citizens deserve compassion will become increasingly contingent on the social spending ceiling. The Reagan Administration is not malicious, but rather, misguided. The Machiavellian mentality is a myth, for human beings must never be treated as a means to an end. Paranoia must never persuade us to purchase power at the price of poverty. As Albert Einstein reflected, sophistication is no substitute for civilization: "Not until the creation and maintenance of decent conditions of life for all men are recognized and accepted as a common obligation of all men . . . shall we . . . be able to speak of mankind as civilized."

The defense delirium is a desperate delusion that can only degenerate into destruction. It is a hunger that heralds holocaust in a nation once known as a haven for the hungry.

Arsenals of armaments threaten external enemies at the expense of threatening our integrity as a nation of individuals inspired by common ideals. To defend against aggression by alienating underprivileged Americans cannot be genuine national security; for, to quote a cliché, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. The Christian challenge demands more than any communist confrontation could. It proclaims paradox, not paranoia, in the example of an omnipotent God who chose to become ultimately vulnerable upon a cross. Christianity speaks of a Savior who surrendered to service on that hillside where 5000 that were hungry went home full. It is the challenge to create the Kingdom in democracy, as a poster by B.K. Guillet envisions: "It'll be a great day when our day care centers have all the money they need and the navy has to hold a bake sale to buy battlehips." Perhaps Isaiah's prophecy is imminent, for ours are the hands which must hammer our swords into plowshares.

P. O. Box Q

Challenging "hogwash"

Dear Editor:

There comes a time in the course of human events when confusion reigns and the truth is seldom heard. This is especially true now with the recent editorials on abortion, sexuality, ethics, and the dictatorship of the Catholic Church.

Let's first discuss "name withheld," who meekly promoted abortions, hid behind euphemisms, and declined to sign its name. The letter begins commendably, "Not living in a utopian society . . ." and I agree. Though Voltaire claimed that "we live in the best of all possible worlds," I myself have designed a few that are much better than the one we're in. But after this recognition of our present difficulties, the author proceeds with stupid mistakes.

The first regards the multiplicity of people involved in the decision to abort. What do the father or the doctor have to do with it? Next you'll be consulting the Moral Majority, or even the abortees themselves!

Since there is so little real difference between an embryo and a fetus, why legalize abortion primarily during the first trimester? Why not the second or third? Hell, why not legalize post-natal abortions? It would be

much safer for the mother than a late abortion, and if the baby is the wrong size, or missing a few essential parts, get rid of it. In fact, it would be much better to wait a year or two, maybe as long as ten or twenty, and then make the decision to abort or not. That way, geniuses, athletes, and beautiful people could be identified and brought to breeding age. Adolf, a much maligned genius, saw this as being the obvious path to the happiness and fulfillment of the human race.

As a member of the top four percent of the nation, no Notre Dame student would have to worry about a "post-nat-ab" unless they flunked out, got excessively drunk, or broke parietals.

I am against the author's attempt to justify abortion with half-truths and distortions.

Professor Rice claims: "The separation of the unitive and procreative aspects of sex will cause great suffering to individuals and society." This is supported only by misleading statistics which disappear under close examination. These statistics are claimed in conjunction with natural family planning (NFP), which differs from all other birth control methods in that it doesn't separate the two aspects of sex. It does this by requiring abstinence when the woman is fertile, an inconvenience which immediately rules out its practicality. Note that NFP uses no drugs or marketable products, so that pharmaceutical companies can't make a profit on

it. This clearly contradicts American capitalism and therefore NFP can be considered a pinko commie plot.

If anyone is offended by any of the suggestions I've presented, or takes them seriously, I hope they feel free to discuss them with me in any dark alley.

Tibamer Togb-Fejel
Asst. Wrestling Coach and
EE Grad Student

Editor's Note: Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.



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Kaifan

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Switch on the light

“Good night, dear. I love you.”
 “I love you, Mommy.” A calming silence eased under the cover of dark soon to be broken by, “Mom!”
 “What’s the matter?”
 “It’s dark.”
 Click!
 “Good night.”
 “Good night.”

There was one in my room, my little brother Michael’s room, the main bathroom, and Mom and Dad’s bathroom. The little night lights were plugged directly into the outlets to provide flickers of light throughout the night. They prevented me from walking into the walls. (I had this perpetual habit of walking into walls. A

Tari Brown

features

severe case of absentmindedness was at fault.) The darkness only augmented my tendency to run into my old friend, the plasterboard wall.

Knowing that there was a night light switched on somewhere in the house relaxed me, and, if the walls could be personified, probably put them at ease. No silly human being denting my surface, it was probably saying to itself.

If I acquired a particular thirst or a hacking cough at some absurd hour of the night, I knew that my journey to the kitchen for a glass of juice would be aided by the guidance of a tiny night light.

It wasn’t that I was afraid of the dark. It wasn’t the dark that scared me. It was the things that were hidden in the darkness that scared me. Although I knew every nook and cranny in that house, it was difficult to maintain that familiarity in the dark.

There came a time — as there comes a time in everyone’s life — when the burnt-out night light bulbs weren’t replaced. We were older and supposedly our fear of the dark (or, in my case, of the walls) had passed away along with the death of the bulb’s filament.

So, the socket was pulled out of the outlet and pushed to the back of the utility drawer — the one with the bent screwdriver and the blunt-tip scissors in it. When the hall light was turned out, the only glimmer of light

was that which seeped through the crack between the window shade and the glass. Moon light was the only guidance.

Instead of fumbling in my temporary blindness, I memorized the location of every single light switch in the house. Even that was not enough. I still ran into walls, and, to the disdain of my light-sleeping mother, woke her with my knocking over of kitchen chairs and the vacuum sweeper.

I tried counting and memorizing the number of steps it took to get to any particular place that I would need to go in the middle of the night.

My system didn’t always work. Occasionally I would trip on the bedpost — at the end of my bed — and land on the other side of my bed.

I relied upon my senses, and they failed me more often than they helped. The darkness was still there to be faced and yet I had no way of walking through it without hurting myself.

The nemesis enveloped me and I wanted to escape it, to find a light to guide me through and past my plasterboard terrors. So, I closed my eyes.

A funny way of escaping, closing my eyes. To escape the darkness, I delved deeper into it. I surrounded myself with my own darkness.

With my eyes closed, I would feel my way around. Not with my hands always, often they rested at my side, but with an instinctive spatial sense, a sixth or seventh sense. I felt like a blind person, who hears the singing of the darkness and feels the sound of the electricity of the clock as it ticks off the night’s minutes, and is guided through his darkness by an inner sense.

The first few times I tried it, I doubted the voice inside that told me where to go and altered my direction in the opposite direction. Consequently, I ran into the wall a few times, tripped over a few stairs, and ran face first into the window. When I began to trust my spatial sense, I stopped meeting the walls in the dark.

Their subsequent loneliness grew in direct proportion to my ability to avoid them without the use of my eyes, without any source of light, except for the light inside.

My fear of the dark had been conquered. It was easy enough. I just turned on the lights. The only difficulty was finding the right light switch to disperse the darkness.

Afraid of the dark?

Close your eyes and walk. There’s always an “I love you” inside to light the way.

The great exodus

Yesterday there was an “open house” in the lobby of LaFortune so that students interested in moving off-campus next year could get detailed information about the various options open to the prospective o-c’er.

Most of the major apartment complexes were represented, as well as several private landlords. I didn’t bother to look into it in detail, because I have already found several

Joe Musumeci

looking off

people with little enough self-respect to take me into their domicile next year; I had in fact, made the decision to move off-campus early into last semester. Nonetheless, I was interested in the types who were milling around yesterday and picking up free brochures. Talking to a few of them, I discovered that many of them had never even considered the option of leaving the haven of their dorm; parents who just didn’t understand and financial considerations were two of the most common reasons proffered.

But now . . . Thanks to the beloved administration of our illustrious institution, many who would not have been allowed to “hit the streets” are being forced to. Last minute arrangements are the catchword as those in fear of exile search frantically for another three or four people in the same predicament.

Some suggestions for those who are just now facing expatriation and have had no time to put any serious

planning into effect:

First of all, have someone in the house or apartment with a car. No matter how close to campus you may be, there will always be times when “close to campus” isn’t nearly enough synonymous with “on-campus.” Moving off-campus (especially when it can be clearly blamed on the administration and not on your own silly desires to live the life of a sultan) is a great excuse to either con your parents into giving you a family car for the year or buy another mode of transportation so they don’t have to deal with worrying about frostbite insurance.

A second suggestion is to try and switch your university status to that of a female grad student (for many of us, this will not be too practical) and apply for residence in the O’Hara-Grace townhouses. They are the best housing deal in South Bend with regards to price, space and proximity to campus.

Once you have chosen somewhere to live off-campus and taken care of how you are going to get back and forth, there is the question of security. No matter where you live, it is best not to advertise too blatantly the fact that you are a student. Even the most timid of criminal types are attracted by a residence which can be assumed to be empty a large portion of the day. If you live in an area highly populated by permanent residents, ask them to keep an eye on the house during the day.

If you have a dog trained to protect a home, you are sitting pretty. Buying and training such an animal, however, is expensive and

takes a great deal of time. There is also the problem of who keeps him/her when the year is over. The simplest solution is to buy a large number of intimidating snakes. Of course, when one is talking snakes, any number over one is considered intimidating; any thoroughgoing burglar will eventually discover your pet boa in his search for the matching pants to your Cardin interview suit. Take a humorous approach to naming your snakes: Fido, Spot and Indiana (“I hate snakes”) Jones are current favorites. By the way, folks, I’m dead serious — friends of mine forced to live off-campus in downtown D.C. have had great luck in warding off the forces of evil with a pair of potential Gucci’s.

The most important thing to remember about moving off-campus is that it is fun. There is much to be said for the spirit of dorm life (depending on the dorm in which you reside). But it is true that life in a house or apartment is a little more exciting and a little more rewarding. And if your worried about missing the little traumas that you have shared so closely with your on-campus friends, just wait till February when the heat kicks off. Life never changes that much, it just gets more practical. Oh, and the stories about the steady flow of alcohol and the libertarian behavior are just not true.

I swear it . . .

If you are really thinking about making the big move, there’s one last, very important thing to remember. It’s much easier to call a house or an apartment . . . Home



TWISTING is fun

After the critical and commercial success — the latter was greater than anyone could have expected — of their fourth LP, *Love Over Gold*, Dire Straits has, with almost breakneck speed, rushed out a four-song extended-play disc in order to prove that there is more to this British band than serious, ponderous epics. It’s called *Twisting by the Pool*, and more than anything else, it shows that Dire Straits and their leader, guitarist, and songwriter Mark Knopfler have another side to them, and this side is a lot of fun.

Not since the top-five success of the early 1979 “Sultans of Swing” has Dire Straits had a big hit in the States. While each of their four al-

Tim Neely

record review

bums has attained top-20 status, only one of eight singles released by Warner Bros. in the U.S. has been that successful. While albums like *Love Over Gold* and its predecessor, *Making Movies*, garnered critical praise, they suffered from their lack of an obvious hit single, i.e., one short enough that Top 40 stations could air without having to severely edit. On *Twisting by the Pool*, this is not a problem, as the longest song on the EP is a minute shorter than the shortest on *Love Over Gold*.

Reacting to some scattered criticism that they were *too* serious, Knopfler and Co. rattled off these four songs in three days, during which time their original drummer, Pick Withers, left the band to be replaced by Terry Williams. Williams’ influence is immediately felt on three of the four tracks on this EP; his style is more akin to rock than Withers’ understated drumming on prior LPs.

The one track on which Withers does appear is one of the two most interesting on the record, a pop-influenced piece entitled “Badges, Posters, Stickers, T-Shirts.” On it Withers plays the drums with brushes and softly bangs the bass pedal every once in a while — he is not obvious, but there, and something would be missing if he weren’t. Knopfler plays his guitar as if he were Les Paul, a pre-rock star whose influence on rock is still felt. The guitar style is reminiscent of Paul’s 1951 hit “How High the Moon.” Alan Clark on piano comps, John Illsley on bass walks, and Knopfler even does a little scat-singing, making for a piece that really moves.

One song that is instantly catchy is the title cut, “Twisting by the Pool,” which oddly celebrates the same disco scene that Knopfler puts down in the lyrics to “Badges, Posters, Stickers, T-Shirts.” Its title would seem to harken back to the early 1960s; actually, it owes more to songs like the 1965 hit by the Gentrys, “Keep On Dancing” (its two false endings), than those before it. This dance song is easily the most commercial song Dire Straits has ever recorded; if it doesn’t become a hit single here, as it has throughout much of the Western world, it will be a result of corporate greed (seldom are singles released from four-song EPs). Hearing this song open the record is an immediate sign that things are different this time around.

Flip the EP over, and it begins with the least noteworthy piece on the record, “Two Young Lovers.” Again a song which harkens back to pre-Beatles rock and roll, the sax part, played by Mel Collins, is heavily influenced by Little Richard records like “Keep a-Knockin’,” but lacks the conviction. The whole song seems like an unintended parody of the love song of the era — the “and they lived happily ever after” syndrome which Knopfler seldom expounds in his work.

The last song, “If I Had You,” is the other interesting piece. With an organ right out of early electric Dylan (like Al Kooper on “Positively 4th Street”) and a midtempo love ballad right out of slightly later Dylan, Knopfler shows where his *real* influences are.

Despite its flaws, *Twisting by the Pool* can be listened to, has a good beat, and is danceable; I’d give it about an 85. It’s not meant as a serious work like their full-length LPs; it’s meant to be fun, and in that regard it succeeds.

So you think you know baseball?

The subject for today, class, is "So You Think You Know Baseball?"

One answer and one answer only. Neatness counts. First prize is a picture of the Dodgers front office refusing to sign free-agent Joe Morgan to a one-year contract. Second prize is the ball Joe Morgan hit over the fence to knock the Dodgers out of the 1982 pennant.

We will skip right over "How many years did Ty Cobb hit over .400?" and the trivia faithfuls like "Who played third base in the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance combination?" We are concerned here with the artistic aspects of the grand old game, not the mechanics. Ready? Places, everybody.

Question: What is meant in baseball by the term "arbitration"?

Answer: Arbitration is a device whereby a layman who has never seen a game of hardball, or at least not since the Philadelphia Athletics were in the league, is asked to decide whether a .211 hitter gets a half-million dollars a year or three-quarters of a million. He does not know the infield fly rule intimately, he probably thinks the St. Louis Cardinals are an ecclesiastical group convened to elect a Pope, and he thinks Vida Blue is a disease, but he has the power at one stroke of the pen to dole out more money than Babe Ruth made in his lifetime. He allows players to bring in videotapes of one of their two sensational catches from the year before, but management cannot bring in a montage of the 811 infield pop outs or double-play balls he hit.

Q: What does the "designated hitter" rule do?

A: It turns a game whose principal charm has been its controversy and turns it into something as unpredictable and monotonous as a violin recital at Carnegie Hall. It takes the second guess out of the game, which is like taking sex out of marriage. It takes the fun out of the game, the manager out of the game. It's like watching Farrah Fawcett play a nun, or going to a mystery where you know who did it. It turns the Hot Stove League into cold gruel. It's like taking the generals out of war, putting the game on automatic pilot. Dull.

Q: Explain "integrity of the game."

A: Integrity is a flexible set of standards by which you bar a national hero from making a living gladhanding tourists in a gambling parlor while you permit men who own and run gambling parlors (i.e., race tracks) to own and run baseball teams and baseball, too. It's called

Jim Murray

The Best of Jim Murray

noblesse oblige, which means rich people can do anything they want but don't you try it. Or, why don't you just buy a racehorse, Mickey?

Q: What is meant by "burnout"?

A: A psychotic personality who finally falls over the edge gets to blame sports for his self-imposed neuroses. It's like a bank robber blaming the gun manufacturer. As Harry Truman said of burnout: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." It's been my experience, burnout usually comes in a bottle.

Q: Explain the meaning of desire.

A: Desire is such an important ingredient in the makeup of the athlete, it's the reason they have to have curfews.

Q: Do you think seven-game divisional playoffs would cheapen the World Series?

A: Not nearly so much as they would cheapen the regular season.

Q: Not even if they have "wild-card" teams?

A: The only way wild-card games would be fair would be for wild-card teams to have to play one-run or one-touchdown down to the teams that had a better season record. That way, they'd win the old-fashioned way. They'd earn it.

Q: Will the Dodgers be the same without Steve Garvey?

A: Will Steve Garvey be the same without the Dodgers?

Q: Are ballplayers today better than ballplayers of 40 years ago?

A: Why, certainly. They're 40 years younger.

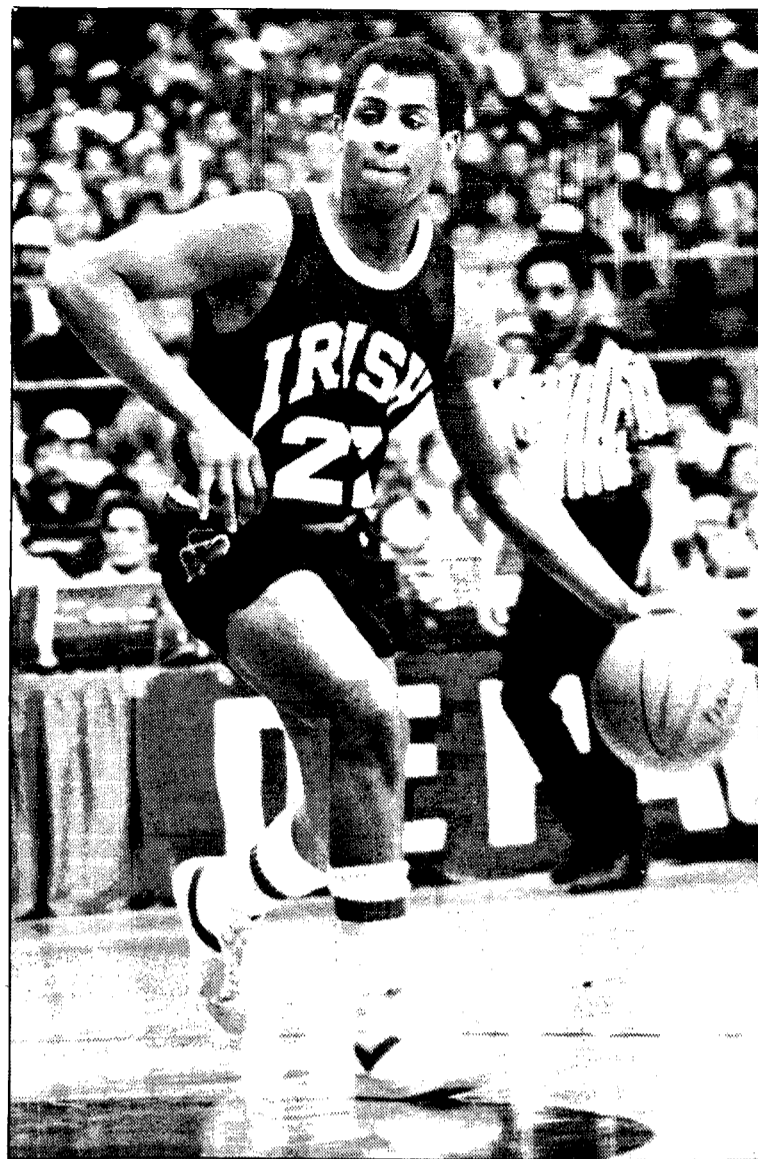
Q: Who do you think should be named to carry out the duties of commissioner of baseball?

A: How about Babe Ruth?

Q: But Babe Ruth is dead?

A: So?

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times



Sophomore guard Dan Duff, coming off one of his finest performances of the season against DePaul, will combine with John Paxson in the backcourt tomorrow night as Notre Dame attempts to strengthen its bid for the NCAA Tournament when it hosts Seton Hall. The 5-10 Lincoln, Ill. native scored four timely points down the stretch against the Blue Demons last Saturday, and was instrumental in the Irish comeback. Duff also assisted on two field goals in his 21 minutes of playing time. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

INTERHALL

OPEN RACQUETBALL PAIRINGS

Games must be played, and results reported to the NVA office, by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 9. No extensions will be given due to the size of the tournament.

Richardson (233-6031) v. Bathon (8302)
Schmit (3333) v. Eishoff (1166)
Berens (1579) v. Aliman (1052)
Murphy (6756) v. Muccio (1152)
Higgins (1873) v. Marks (3543)
Carberry (239-5713) v. Rukavina (1974)
Welsh (6866) v. Delahanty (3601)
Record (277-5512) v. McLaughlin (1052)
Purk (1152) v. Pinheiro (1684)
Israel (234-4234) v. Schachner (8760)
Miller (239-7323) v. Trousdale (234-5415)
Brown (3261) v. Roberts (282-1029)
Powers (8828) v. Schubert (3312)
Albo (234-5414) v. Schunk (7816)
Healing (277-1809) v. Hickey (1004)
Danco (1754) v. Donus (3185)
Almeida (7849) v. Meakin (6863)
Sweeney (3579) v. Cleary (1857)
Powers (277-1773) v. Schmid (1294)
LaChance (8179) v. Tice (232-8653)
Brenton (3103) v. Grojean (1222)
Condon (3579) v. Desaulniers (6864)
Soha (8708) v. Ponsar (7888)
Shea (1817) v. Pineda (288-3051)
Martien (7829) v. Roveda (1129)
Staten (1208) v. Schierl (3667)
Ansari (277-0849) v. Morrissey (1604)
Allen (1506) v. Panchal (1940)
Cushing (1173) v. Wicke (1760)
Allison (3255) v. McCabe (233-6068)
Gibson (233-9703) v. Cindric (6703)
Jakopin (8170) v. McLaughlin (272-1801)
Williams (1028) v. Simpson (3336)
Bartkowiak (1479) v. Carter (6664)
Amesbury (1553) v. Fedorovich (277-0838)

Those receiving byes: Hatfield, Shank, Shubert, Ranger

... Belles

continued from page 12

Casey.

"All-American standings are based upon finishing places at nationals," says Trees. "If times from last year's meet are consistent with this year's, we should have at least four girls awarded all-American honors."

The Saint Mary's team flies to Arkansas this afternoon and will compete tomorrow, Friday and Saturday mornings in the preliminary events, and swim the final races each night.

The Belles will return home Sunday afternoon.

... Irish

continued from page 12

freestyle events.

"Teamwise, this is the fastest group we've had in four years," says co-captain Bohdan. "We have been working hard all year long, so we should perform well as a team."

"We are looking to get revenge on Bradley because they beat us in our last meet, but we always finish ahead of them at Midwest."

"We already have thought over our races from an individual standpoint," continues Bohdan. "You have to go into each race mentally prepared for it."

Bohdan is proud of the record the men swimmers have compiled during the last four years.

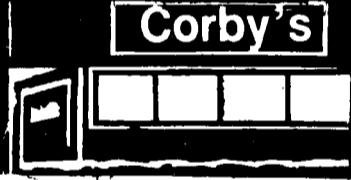
"We are the winningest senior class ever in Notre Dame swimming," he says, "and, needless to say, it has been a great experience."

Attention Freshmen & Sophomores Meet Your Major COTH

COTH offers a comprehensive course of studies in theory & practice of contemporary media and theatre

All students interested in film and video, media studies and mass communication are cordially invited to visit departmental facilities in the Loft, O'Shaughnessy Hall, Thursday, March 3 from 6:30pm to 8:00pm

All students interested in theatre are cordially invited to visit departmental facilities in Room 1, Washington Hall, Thursday, March 3, from 6:30pm to 8:00pm



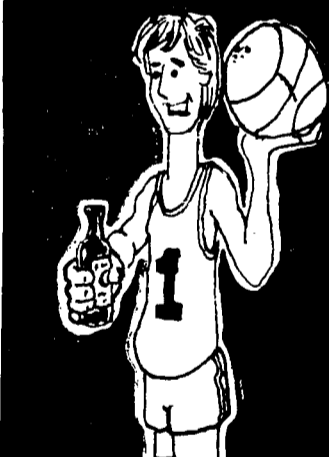
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6:30 - 7:30 pm

Room 102

O'Shag

Refreshments

For further information contact:

Prof. Ellen Weaver or

Prof. Eugene Gorski, C.S.C.

Room 3300'Shag, 7811

Captain reflects

'Yaz' begins final season with Sox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox thought for barely a second and said, "Yeah. I remember my first spring training camp."

Yastrzemski made it sound just like yesterday as he dug into his memory to recall the first time he donned a Boston uniform nearly one-quarter century ago.

"In a way it seems like yesterday because it was a time I'll never forget," Captain Carl said in an interview on the eve of his 24th training camp with the Red Sox.

Signed after his freshman year at Notre Dame, Yastrzemski hit .377 as a second baseman and shortstop in his first pro season at Raleigh in 1959. That earned him an invitation to the Boston training camp the next spring in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I was just a kid and, like most young players, a little cocky. But, gosh, was I nervous when I reported to the Red Sox," Yaz says. "It was something entirely new, meeting and dressing with Ted Williams and all."

But Yastrzemski responded to the nervousness the same way he has handled pressure throughout his career. He soon began to burn up the Cactus League and it was obvious that a star was in the making.

"I settled down quickly and had a heck of a spring, probably as good as any since," he said. "I honestly thought I had made the ball club. Then, with three or four days to go, I got the shock of my life."

"I was sent down to Minneapolis. Boy, was I ticked off. I thought I had done everything possible in preseason games and didn't like being cut one bit."

"However, when I joined Minneapolis (then in the American Association), the manager cooled me. That was Gene Mauch, who I think had a big influence in shaping my career."

"He told me that I was going to play left field. I had played the infield all my life and that was a shock, but

not for long. He explained that Ted Williams was playing just one more year and the Red Sox wanted me to take over for him in left field."

Yastrzemski broke into a grin when he recalled his reaction to the move.

"I asked Gene how he wanted me to play left field," Yaz said. "He told me: 'any way you want. One-handed, two-handed, any way as long as you feel comfortable and can do the

job."

Given that vote of confidence, Yaz eagerly accepted the challenge.

While learning his new position, Yaz hit .339 and was ready to move up as Williams' successor. As a left fielder, he won seven Gold Gloves before moving to first base.

Now, approaching 44, he will serve mostly as a designated hitter in his 23rd and final year as one of baseball's all-time great players.



Boston Red Sox veteran Carl Yastrzemski, pictured here receiving congratulations from two teammates, will be entering his 24th spring training today when the Red Sox begin camp in Winter Haven, Fla. 'Yaz,' now 44, played one season of college baseball at Notre Dame. (AP Photo)

Paxson snubbed in USBWA nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — Virginia's Ralph Sampson, Georgetown's Pat Ewing and Memphis State's Keith Lee are among those chosen as players of the year for the U.S. Basketball Writers Association all-district college teams announced yesterday for the 1982-83 season.

John Paxson of Notre Dame, which is included in District 4, was beaten out by Indiana's Randy Wittman in the voting.

The players and coaches, respectively, from each of the nation's nine districts were:

District 1 — John Pinone, Villanova; Rollie Massimino, Villanova.

District 2 — Pat Ewing, Georgetown; Lou Carnesecca, St. John's.

District 3A — Keith Lee, Memphis State; Lee Hunt, Mississippi.

District 3B — Ralph Sampson, Virginia; Dean Smith, North Carolina.

District 4 — Randy Wittman, Indiana; Eldon Miller, Ohio State.

District 5 — Steve Stipanovich, Missouri; Norm Stewart, Missouri.

District 6 — Clyde Drexler, Houston; Guy Lewis, Houston.

District 7 — Sidney Green, Nevada-Las Vegas; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas.

District 8 — Kenny Fields, UCLA; George Raveling, Washington State.

The announcement was made by USBWA president Bob Hammel of the Bloomington (Ind.) Herald-Telephone. McDonald's Inc. is serving as sponsor of this season's USBWA all-district and all-America teams.

Big Ten hoops

Indiana and company vie for title

By The Associated Press

The Big Ten finishing jinx which hit Iowa the last two seasons is hard at work against Indiana and it's going to take all of Bobby Knight's coaching genius if the Hoosiers hope to snare the conference basketball crown.

Two weeks ago, most Big Ten coaches were resigned to the idea that Indiana was going to win the title following road victories at Minnesota and Wisconsin which gave the Hoosiers a 9-2 record. Even a one-point home loss to Iowa didn't deter the possibility.

But after an Indiana triumph over Northwestern, disaster struck. The Hoosiers hit the road and lost at Michigan and then at Michigan State. But even more devastating, they also lost the services of Ted Kitchel, the team's leading scorer.

Kitchel left the Michigan game after five minutes and did not play against Michigan State. On Monday, Kitchel underwent surgery for the removal of a ruptured disc, ending his collegiate career.

The Hoosiers now find themselves with a 10-5 record, tied for the league lead with Ohio State. Purdue is one-half game behind the leaders at 9-5, and Minnesota and Il-

linois, both 8-6, trail the leaders by only one game in the loss column.

Without Kitchel, the Hoosiers are going to have to revamp their philosophy on offense since they no longer have the big outside shooting threat. Even after having missed almost two full games, Kitchel still leads the Big Ten in three-point shots, free throw percentage and is third in league scoring.

Indiana does have one thing in its favor, and that is the Hoosiers play their last three games at home. But all three games are against contenders. Indiana takes on Purdue tomorrow, Illinois Saturday and closes the regular season against Ohio State March 12. A sweep would give the Hoosiers their third title in the last four years.

Ohio State has the same schedule Indiana plays except the Buckeyes play the finale on the road at Indiana. The Buckeyes are home to Illinois tomorrow and Purdue Saturday.

Big Ten action this week begins tonight with Michigan at Wisconsin. Although the Wolverines are in ninth place in the conference, they are 13-11 overall as is Michigan State.

Villanova drubbed by Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Erich Santifer stole the ball for Syracuse's last basket and twice connected on a pair of free throws in the last 79 seconds yesterday as the No. 18 Orangemen upset fourth-ranked Villanova 79-70 in Big East Conference basketball.

The victory ended a string of losses for Syracuse against its three biggest conference rivals — Villanova, St. John's and Georgetown, which the Orange meet Monday in their final regular season contest.

Syracuse went to 19-6 and 9-5 in the league and kept the Wildcats from clinching the title. Villanova, 21-5, is 12-3 in the Big East.

Villanova center John Pinone led all scorers with 23 points.

Syracuse took a 63-55 lead with 5:02 remaining when Santifer stole the ball from guard Gary McLain and drove for a slam dunk.

Santifer led the Orange with 21 points. Tony Bruin had 19.

Ed Pinckney contributed 17 points for Villanova.

Mama Marriott's

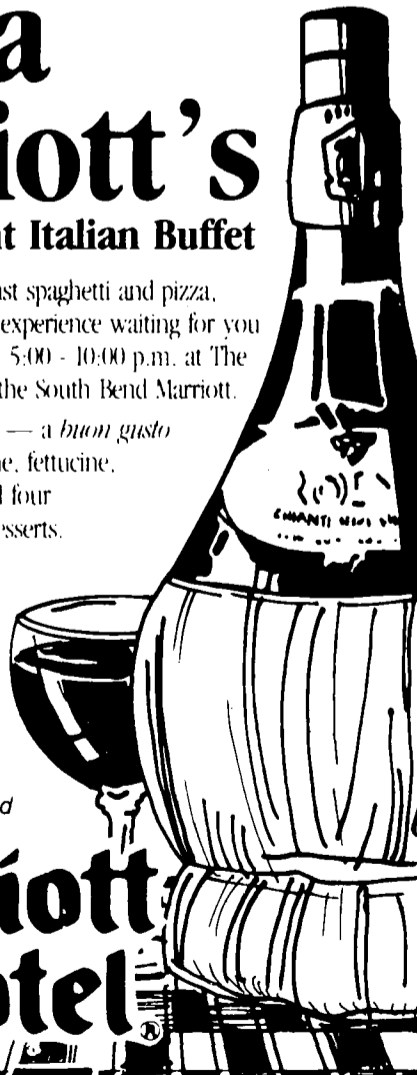
Wednesday Night Italian Buffet

If you think Italian food is just spaghetti and pizza, we've got a mouth-opening experience waiting for you every Wednesday night from 5:00 - 10:00 p.m. at The Looking Glass Restaurant in the South Bend Marriott.

Introducing Mama Marriott's — a *buon gusto* array of antipasta, minestrone, fettucine, cacciatore, lasagne, pasta and four sauces, cheese, breads and desserts.

It's all served up in a festive Italian atmosphere — checkered tablecloths, a strolling musician — the works.

All you can eat for \$6.95.
Children under 12 — \$3.95
Reservations Appreciated



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Pick up applications at the N.D. Student Union's secretary's desk.
QUESTIONS? Call Margaret at 239-7757
Deadline for applications is March 11.

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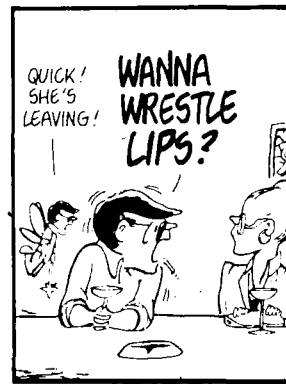
Tickets available at the Student Union ticket office
\$35.00



AMADEUS
Saturday, March 5

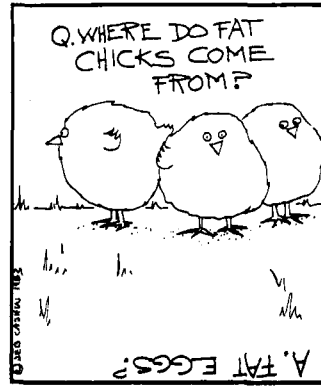
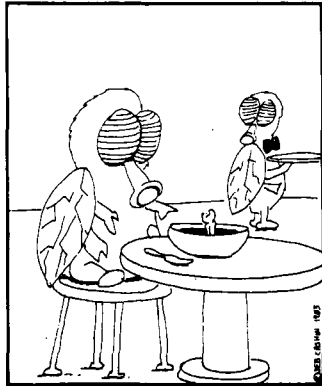
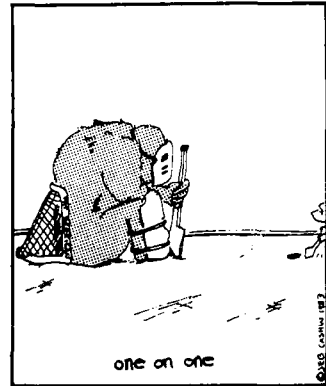
Bus leaves library circle at 12 noon returns after show.

Bloom County

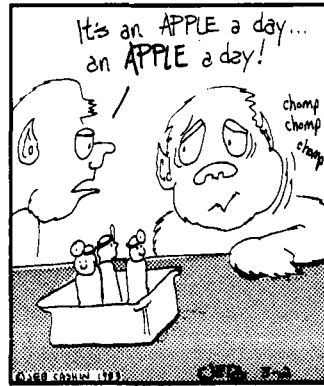


Berke Breathed

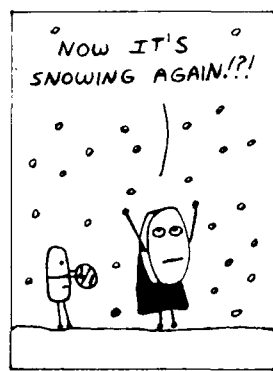
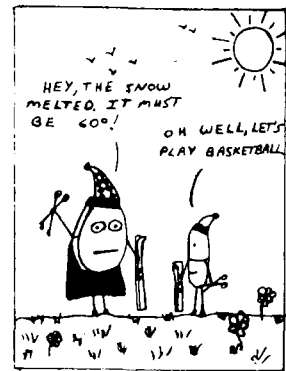
The Simon Side



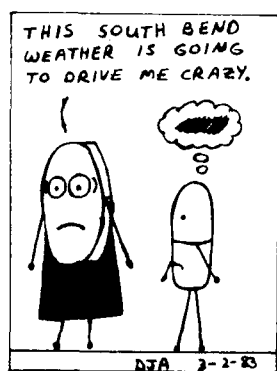
Jeb Cashin



Aspirin Man



David J. Adams



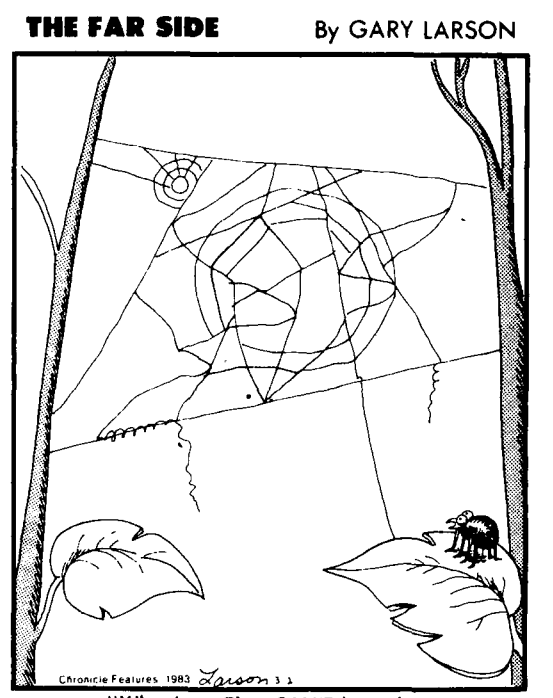
Campus

- 2-5 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program**, LaFortune Student Center
- 4 p.m. — **Lecture / Demonstration**, "Personal Office Systems - The New Generation," John Couch, CCE Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Gangliosides as Biological Receptors for Sendai Virus," Dr. Mary Ann K. Markwell, Galvin Life Science Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Chemistry Lecture**, "Applications to Chemistry and Biology," Prof. Gerhard L. Closs, 123 NSH
- 6:30 p.m. — **Circle K Club Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns
- 6:30 p.m. — **Amnesty International Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns
- 7 and 10:15 p.m. — **Film**, "The Deer Hunter," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Irish Rangers, \$1
- 7 and 9 p.m. — **Film Series**, "I, Claudius," ETS Theatre
- 7:30 p.m. — **Art Lecture**, Bruce Davidson, Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Discussion**, "A Conversation with Richard Steele, South African Conscientious Objector," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Pax Christi.
- 8 p.m. — **Boston Symphony Orchestra**, WSND-FM 88.9
- 8:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Natural Family Planning: Not Another Means of Contraception," Ms. Janet Bettcher, 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall

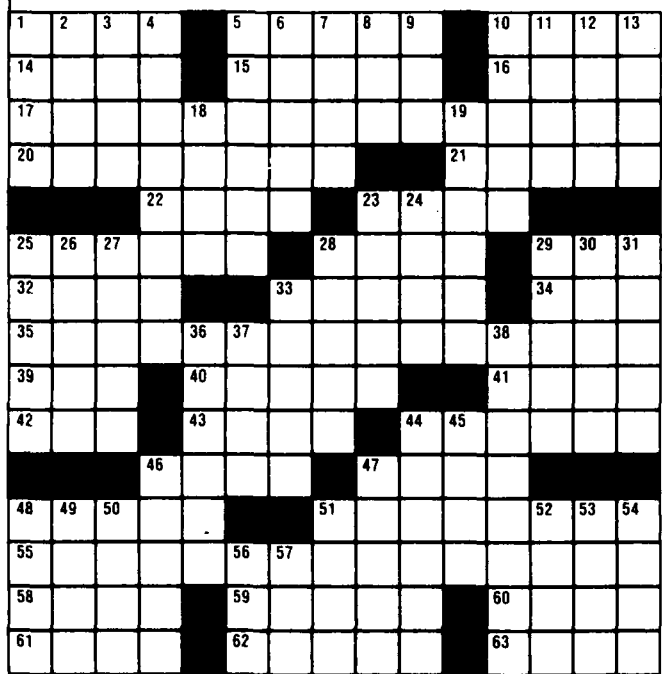
T.V. Tonight

- 7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family
22 Family Feud
28 Tic Tac Dough
34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 Real People
22 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
28 Tales of the Gold Monkey
34 Great Performances
- 9 p.m. 16 Bob Hope's Road to Hollywood
22 CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "Missing Pieces"
- 10 p.m. 28 The Fall Guy
28 Dynasty

The Far Side

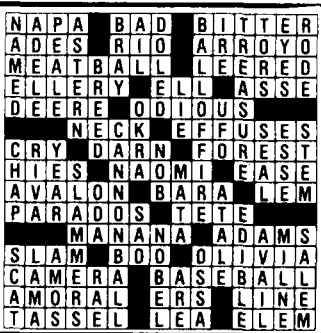


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Scissors activity
 - 5 Ornamental tag
 - 10 Dread
 - 14 A Chaplin
 - 15 Disposed
 - 16 Dynamic prefix
 - 17 Beginning of a kind
 - 20 Like some arguments
 - 21 Fashion
 - 22 Algerian city
 - 23 River in Maine
 - 25 Foolish utterance
 - 28 One-man stint
 - 29 Certain stock cert.
 - 32 M. Coty
 - 33 Eucharist adjunct
 - 34 Golf ball position
 - 35 Middle of a kind
 - 39 Blind impulse
 - 40 Rotates
 - 41 Zaragoza's river
 - 42 Mal de —
 - 43 Carry
 - 44 Cheap whiskey
 - 46 Facility
 - 47 Spade and Levene
 - 48 That is
 - 51 Wavering
 - 55 End of a kind
 - 58 — majeste
 - 59 High home
 - 60 Nick's dog
 - 61 Former British PM
 - 62 Noted golfer
 - 63 Letter opener
 - 25 Reverie
 - 26 Pierre's income
 - 27 Between: pref.
 - 28 Lyon's river
 - 29 Annapolis student
 - 30 Ardent
 - 31 Moll Flanders author
 - 33 Draft
 - 36 Condition
 - 37 Body of poetry
 - 38 Sleeping framework
 - 44 Grated
 - 45 A Ludwig
 - 46 Krupp works area
 - 47 Cuttlefish ink
 - 48 Laid off
 - 49 Feet
 - 50 Being: Lat.
 - 51 Tortoise competitor
 - 52 Nave's neighbor
 - 53 Tailbot of movies
 - 54 Sign of sorrow
 - 56 Ethiopian prince
 - 57 Wallet item

Tuesday's Solution



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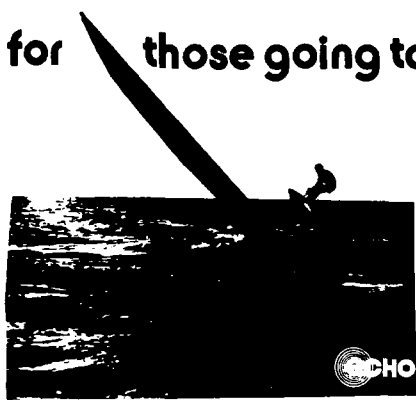
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STUDENT UNION

Mandatory meeting for those going to **Daytona Beach**

Wednesday, March 2
7pm La Fortune Ballroom
Informational Meeting



Senior Bar

WED NITE
DRAFT SPECIAL
at Senior Bar

Senior Formal bids will be sold at the bar Wed. and Thurs. of this week





Notre Dame goaltender Bob McNamara, who gave up only two goals last weekend against Illinois-Chicago, hopes to continue his fine play

when the Irish travel to league-champion Bowling Green Friday for their first-round CCHA playoff series. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Men's swimming team prepares for regionals

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Having completed its regular season dual meet schedule, the Notre Dame men's swimming team is looking forward to the Midwest Region Invationals.

The competition, held in Chicago, will begin tomorrow and concludes Saturday.

After closing out its dual meet season ten days ago, the Irish have been hard at work preparing for this event in which they last year finished third.

The Midwest Invitational is the biggest meet of the season for the Irish swimmers.

"We've been doing a lot of mental preparation," says senior Lou Bowersox, "because the Midwest Invitational is always a big meet."

"We will definitely be ready. We are further along in our progress than last year."

Irish coach Dennis Stark is pleased with the progress he has seen during

the course of the year. Stark stresses the importance of peaking at the end of the season.

"The team is in a good position to do well in this meet," says Stark. "Times have been dropping lately, and I suspect this competition will enable some of our individuals to get their best times of the year."

"There have been a number of consistent performers on the team this season, and it would be difficult to single one or two out. I think that we will put forth a true team effort at the Midwest."

Junior Al Harding, entered in the middle distance freestyle events, has been one of the top performers for the Irish this season. Meanwhile Tim Bohdan will be competing in the backstroke and long freestyle races.

Freshman Blaise Harding has been the leading swimmer for the Irish in the breaststroke and the individual medley events.

"There is going to be a lot of good swimmers there," Harding says. "Western Kentucky will probably be the toughest team. I hope I can finish in the top three in my events."

Senior co-captain Paul McGowan will compete in the diving events, having held the position of top Notre Dame diver for the last three years.

The Irish relay teams also expect to do well. Glenn Battle, Greg Bohdan, Dan Carey and Al Harding comprise the Irish entry in the 400-yard freestyle relay, probably Notre Dame's best relay event.

Dan Flynn and Brian Casey will lead Notre Dame in the butterfly races. Flynn and Casey have been pushing each other as of late, and thus are dropping their times.

Gary Severyn and Greg Bohdan will carry the load at the Midwest Invitational for the Irish in the shorter

First national meet

SMC swimmers head for championship

By JUDY MCNAMARA
Sports Writer

A group of 16 swimmers and their coach left Saint Mary's this morning destined for Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Where is Arkadelphia, you ask? Is that what the city of brotherly love would have been called if discovered by Noah?

No, wrong again. Arkadelphia is the site of the 1983 NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships.

The trip to Arkansas is a first in a couple of ways for the swimmers from Saint Mary's. For starters, an entire varsity squad has never before qualified for the national meet in swimming. In the past, individuals have qualified but have had to forgo the opportunity to compete because

of the expense. Secondly, Saint Mary's has a chance of finishing in the top ten in the country out of the over 600 teams that will be competing in the championships.

"I told the team that we were shooting for fourth place," says Coach Scott Trees. "If the times that were swam last year were the exact same this year we would have gotten fourth place."

"Nationals' has been the word for us all season long," adds senior Nancy Lorinzini, "This is the final culmination of all the work the team has done this season. Personally, I would like to place well in my events since this is my last swim meet."

The squad from Saint Mary's is sporting four prospective all-Americans this season — three seniors (Lorinzini, Angie Michielutti, Lucy Hanahan) and junior Gail

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see IRISH, page 9

People, places, and things

A quick update on who's coming and who's going — who's in and who's out:

Mike Johnston, who kicked his way into the Notre Dame football record books, may get to add to those records. Johnston, a senior with another year of eligibility to his credit, told a New York newspaper that he's planning to come back next season.

"Coach Faust offered me a scholarship, and I hope to be back," said Johnston, whose return-rides on whether or not he is accepted into graduate school here to pursue a degree in chemical engineering.

Reports from those in the know say that Notre Dame looks like the top contender in the race to sign high school basketball superstar David Popson of Pennsylvania. Popson told an assistant coach at North Carolina that he is "90 percent sure" he'll be coming to Notre Dame.

If the 6-10 center does indeed enroll here, he will be the biggest blue-chipper Digger Phelps has signed since Adrian Dantley. No one — not Tripucka or Paxson or Kempton — entered college with more lavish praise from basketball watchers than Popson. He is among the top two or three high school players in every survey.

Phelps has already signed the leading rebounder in the history of Pennsylvania prep basketball (John Bowen) and a starting guard from Indiana's No. 3-ranked high school team, Indianapolis Cathedral (Scott Hicks, a former teammate of Irish center Ken Barlow).

The USFL opens this weekend, and several former Notre Dame players are on rosters around the league. Punter Joe Restic '79 is with the Boston Breakers, wide receiver Kris Haines '79 has hooked on with the Los Angeles Express, and quarterback Greg Knafelc '79 is playing wide receiver for the Birmingham Stallions.

The biggest Irish delegation is with George Allen in Chicago, however. Running back Jim Stone '80 and defensive back Luther Bradley '77 join quarterback Tim Koegel '82 on the Blitz roster. Koegel, by the way, is listed as the No. 2 signal-caller behind veteran Greg Landry.

Skip Desjardin

Sports Editor Emeritus



Look for a *Sports Illustrated* feature on John and Jim Paxson soon. The Irish guard traveled to Cleveland last week for a photo session with his older brother. Jim wore his Portland Trail Blazer uniform, and John sported his matching No. 4.

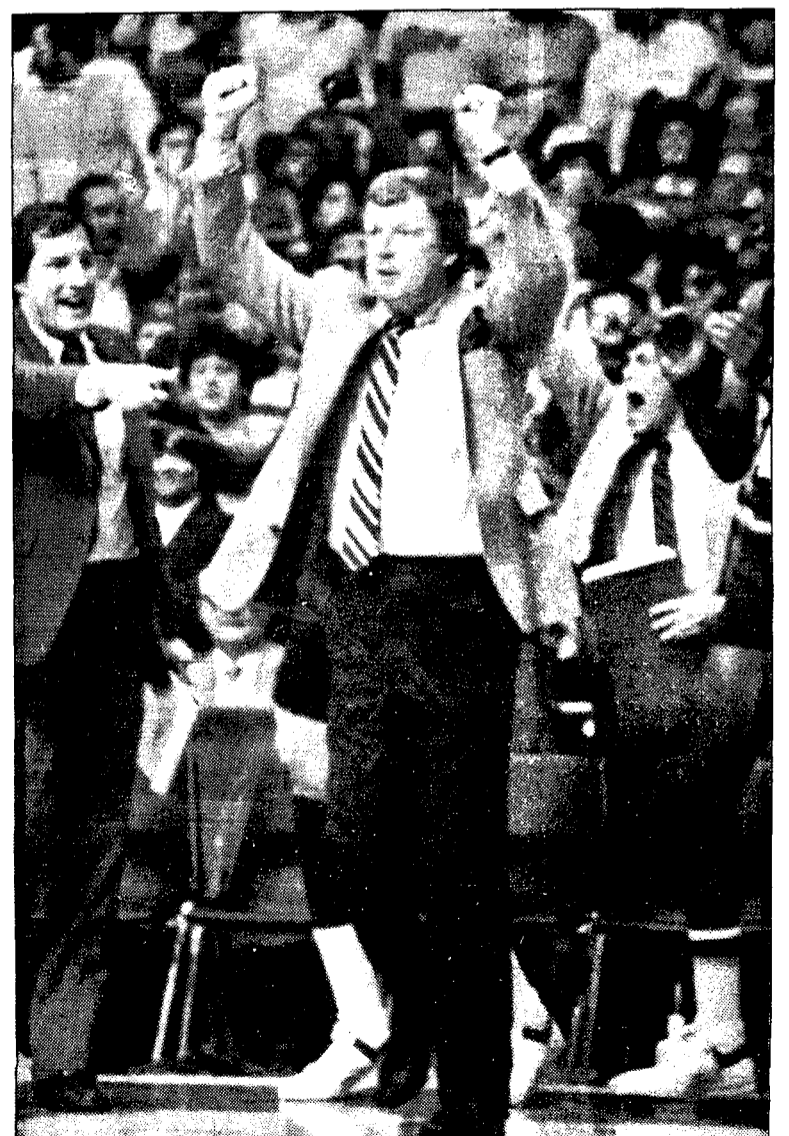
Though schedules are not yet complete, it looks as though DePaul's Ray Meyer will coach his final regular season game here next season. Meyer, who was captain of the Irish team in his undergraduate days here in the late 1930's, will likely wrap up his 42nd season under the South Dome of the ACC. Of course, he will continue to coach the Demons should they make the NCAA tournament next year.

Tomorrow night's game with Seton Hall will be a match-up between a coach and his former player. In Digger Phelps' one season at Fordham (when he led the Rams to a 26-3 record) he coached a player by the name of P.J. Carlesimo. Carlesimo was the youngest major college assistant in the country when he began his coaching career at his alma mater. His first head coaching job came at age 26, when he turned the program at Wagner College from a 3-21 disgrace to a 21-7 NIT participant in just three seasons.

Looking to attend an NCAA tournament game over break? OK, here are the sites: EAST — Hartford, Conn. and Greensboro, N.C. MIDEAST — Tampa, Fla. and Evansville, Ind. MIDWEST — Houston, Tex. and Louisville, Ky. WEST — Boise, Idaho and Corvallis, Ore.

If you don't mind missing classes, the regional finals will be held in Syracuse, Knoxville, Kansas City and Ogden, Utah.

And it'll be East vs. West and Mideast vs. Midwest in Albuquerque on April 2nd, with the championship on Monday the 4th.



Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps celebrates John Paxson's game-tying basket with :06 left in the DePaul game, but also could very well be exulting at the possible arrival of prep star David Popson, who is reportedly "90 percent sure" that he is coming to Notre Dame. See Skip Desjardin at left. (Photo by Rachel Blount)