

The Observer

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1983

Burke investigates soph election result

By KEVIN BINGER
Campus Campaign Reporter

Allegations that some sophomores were not allowed to vote Tuesday in the junior class election are being investigated, according to Student Body President Lloyd Burke.

John Decker, presidential candidate for the *Mob* ticket, charged that the extremely close election was invalid since various polling places ran out of ballots, hindering some voters.

"We're going to look into all the allegations and take any appropriate action," said Burke. He noted that if they find that the election for junior class officers was unfair, they will ask the Student Senate to declare the election invalid.

Mike Schmitt's ticket came in first in Tuesday's election, receiving 34 percent of the votes cast. Vince Hockett's ticket finished second with 33 percent — accruing only nine fewer votes than Schmitt's ticket. Decker's ticket garnered 32 percent, only four votes behind Hockett's.

Decker said that any sophomore votes that were not received because of lack of ballots could have influenced the results. He feels that he should be included on the runoff ballot along with Schmitt and Hockett.

Tom Koegel, director of the Ombudsmen and supervisor of the elections said that Decker would not appear on the runoff ballot because only one student had actually been unable to vote.

"As far as we know the situation in

Zahm was the only one where someone who wanted to vote was turned away," said Koegel. He added that the two sophomores who were turned away at Flanner were given the opportunity to return later to vote, but never returned.

The investigation will not be completed before the runoffs today. But Burke said that "if the first election is declared invalid, then the second election (the runoff) is also negated and a new election will be required." Koegel stated that Breen-Phillips also ran out of ballots but created provisional ballots so that one more student could vote. He said that this is what should have been done at Zahm and what would have been done at Flanner had the two sophomores there returned.

The Ombudsmen were forced to estimate the number of students of each class in each dorm, according to Koegel, because the student list they received from the registrar's office was not broken down by dorm and class.

"There is no doubt, though, that it was our responsibility to get the right number of ballots to the dorms," said Koegel.

As the investigation progresses, Decker continues to lobby for his right to be a part of the run-off, and stresses his tickets strengths. "We wanted to do something original and have fun," said Decker. "It's not the same old junk that you hear year after year. If we did win we'd do the job and hard at it."



Ted Snider, director of the Sacred Heart Boys' Choir, pauses in front of Crowley Music Hall to instruct a member of the choir. The group took advantage of the nice weather yesterday by holding its practice procession outside. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

'Operation Brainstorm' contest

Winner proposes undergrad club

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Assistant News Editor

"A virgin Mary, please." A Bloody Mary without the alcohol would be one drink available at the proposed Undergraduate Club, the winning idea in the "Operation Brainstorm" contest. The club would also place emphasis on dancing, popular music, and lighting.

The Chautauqua Ballroom is the suggested location for the club, but the idea may not be realized for a year or more.

"It's a great idea," James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities said. "It would be a positive action on behalf of the University to provide a regular nonalcoholic place for students to go. And the students have demonstrated, through their response to 'Chance to Dance,' that they want to dance. However, there is concern with the location of the Placement Bureau."

The Placement Bureau currently holds interviews during the day in the Chautauqua Ballroom. The Undergraduate Club-proposal made by junior Pete Ciotta does not mention having the club open for business during these hours. Ciotta only suggests that the club "be open on a regular basis, maintaining regular hours on specific nights."

"The Undergraduate Club is not only feasible, but necessary," said Andy Abrams, Chautauqua manager. "The students have expressed through their participation in 'Chance to Dance' their willingness to become involved in nonalcoholic social activities. It is no longer a question of will it work — it has. The administration's main problem with the idea concerns the Placement Bureau."

Originally Abrams set a minimum success rate of between 150 and 200 people for "Chance to Dance." Between 300 and 500 students have been attending each Friday.

"The Undergraduate Club idea has definite merit, but little can be done until Placement moves," said Father John L. Van Wolvlear, vice-president of Student Affairs. "We need something that will stay and I don't think there can be a permanent club until then."

Van Wolvlear has taken some action on the idea. After consulting Ciotta for his opinion, Van Wolvlear made a bid on a portable cherry and oak bar which would be placed in the Chautauqua Ballroom. Ciotta had proposed that the nonalcoholic drinks be served from "two real

bars" in order to enhance and complete the Undergraduate Club's commitment to providing an atmosphere that would be similar to a real bar.

"Students want a place to go on a consistent basis, to hang out at," McDonnell said. "The club will have to be open on a regular basis to be successful. One of the reasons Chautauqua is not the success it could be is that the ballroom has many uses. It must be decorated properly."

McDonnell has suggested putting booths in the south alcove of the ballroom. He would also like to make the 2D meeting room into a game room.

"There is a problem with interior aesthetics," McDonnell said. "We

THURSDAY FOCUS

went so far with Chautauqua, but the rest of the renovations must be completed. We will need to place double doors at the top of the stairs and the glass arch should be sealed. The Undergraduate Club will need to be an entity in itself"

Other problems, such as the need for refrigeration and water, neither of which are presently available in the Chautauqua Ballroom, were cited by Van Wolvlear. There is also a need for drainage. In addition, he has not yet heard the result of his bid on the bar and this is also "holding us up," he said.

"Little changes have been made in Chautauqua," Abrams said. "Let's not continue making little changes. When we are trying to do this, we should do it right. Chautauqua needs aesthetic changes and acoustic modifications.

"There are two things that are needed for the idea of the Undergraduate Club to be realized. Placement has needs, but we could meet these and have the club. Someone

See CLUB, page 5

PACE update

Report examines social centers

By DAVID DZIEDZIC and MARGARET FOSMOE
Executive News Editors

Editor's note: The following is the second of a two-part series on the PACE Report recommendations for student social life.

The PACE (Priorities and Commitments to Excellence) Report "seems to indicate there will not be a new student center" at Notre Dame, says Director of Student Ac-

tivities Dr. James McDonnell. The report concludes that "it has not been convincingly demonstrated that any new facility, no matter how expensive, will be

The PACE Report

adequately utilized." It is for this reason that the PACE committee recommended pursuing the program of satellite social centers.

Top administrators speak of the fear of a "white elephant" — a new or renovated student center not utilized by students. Father David Tyson, executive assistant to the president and a member of the PACE committee says, "The committee went in with the idea of a student center, but now we're not sure."

Senior Maureen Burns, executive coordinator of Student Government, says "I don't know how much faith to put into the PACE Report." Burns was a member of the Student Life Needs Assessment conducted by Student Government last year. The assessment was conducted by David Murday, brother of 1981-82 Student Body President Don Murday. The committee visited five other universities last spring to compare their social life and student centers to those of Notre Dame.

"A new building drums up interest. It draws a crowd. People will have pride in it if it is well designed," Burns said.

The proposed program involves creating a series of "satellite social centers" such as Senior Bar and the Engineering Auditorium revolving around a central cluster composed of LaFortune Student Center, Washington Hall and the Center for Social Concerns.

McDonnell says, "I think this plan (for satellite centers) is a mistake.

See PACE, page 6

Conflicting events hamper freshman formal plans

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

The many conflicting events this weekend and the high cost of tickets are blamed for cancellation of the freshman formal. The dance, "A Springtime in Paris," was scheduled for this Saturday.

"There's too many things going on," said Walsh Freshman Advisory Council member Jenny Stepan, "and the high price (\$12) scared people away."

The council considered lowering the price of admission to \$7,

but decided that this would be ineffective at such a late date. A similar lack of interest in the dance was exhibited last year — participation was well below expected levels, said Stepan.

Students will have the opportunity to dance in the South Dining Hall on Saturday, however, as the Freshman Advisory Council has decided to sponsor a dance for all students. The Chicago-based band, "Risk" will play from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Doctor A. Robert Caponigri, philosophy professor and member at the University for 35 years, died yesterday in his South Bend home. Caponigri was scheduled to visit Spain later this year to receive a government prize for translating the work of Spanish philosopher Xavier Zubiri. Winner of the Fullbright and Rockefeller fellowship awards, he was the author, editor, or translator of 17 books and numerous scholarly papers dealing with the history of modern and contemporary philosophy. He also wrote on aesthetics, humanities, and liberal education. Caponigri served as visiting professor or fellow at several American universities as well as at the Universities of Madrid and Rome, Harvard's Center for Italian Renaissance Studies, and the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. He lectured at Pavia universities in Genova, Padua, Bologna, Parma, Perugia, Pavia, Milano, and Torino, and at Spanish universities at Cordoba, Valencia, and Salamanca. Funeral services are set for Saturday at Notre Dame. — *The Observer*

Corby's liquor license was renewed yesterday, after the owner Harold Rowley met with Alcoholic Beverage Board members to discuss underage drinking at the bar. Corby Tavern originally was charged with selling alcoholic beverages to minors and hindering law enforcement during a raid by South Bend police last October. Since the bar did not have any current violations against it, renewal of the license was automatic. — *The Observer*

Authorities say an unemployed computer programmer in Glennallen, Alaska, went on a shooting rampage in a snowbound, backcountry village, killing six of its 22 residents before he fled in a snowmobile and was arrested by troopers. In custody at Anchorage, charged with six counts of first-degree murder, was 39-year-old Louis D. Hastings. He was held yesterday in lieu of \$300,000 bond, and authorities said they had no clue to what prompted the shootings. Christopher Richards, one of two injured survivors of the violence in the town of McCarthy, told police he remembered vividly the words of the man who shot him Tuesday: "look, you're already dead. If you'll just quit fighting, I'll make it easy for you." Instead, the 29-year-old Richards said, he grabbed a knife, slashed his assailant and fled in his stocking feet into the snow. — *AP*

An estimated 125 million viewers watched the final episode of "M*A*S*H," making the audience the largest for any single TV show ever broadcast, CBS said today. CBS' estimate was based on a rating from the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the 2-1/2-hour program broadcast Monday night of 60.3. That eclipsed by good measure the previous record of 53.3 for the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of CBS' "Dallas," shown Nov. 21, 1980. Further, nearly eight of every 10 TV sets in use nationwide during the broadcast of "M*A*S*H" — 77 percent — were tuned to CBS. The "M*A*S*H" finale, for which advertisers paid as much as \$450,000 for a 30-second commercial, attracted nearly 10 million homes more than "Who Shot J.R.?" — 50.3 million to 40.7 million. A single ratings point is worth 833,000 homes today, an increase from 763,000 in 1980. The audience-estimate breaks the record for a single show of 111.5 million, NBC's calculation for Super Bowl XVII last Jan. 30. ABC's recently broadcast "Winds of War" miniseries drew an estimated 140 million viewers, but that was for an 18-hour production carried over seven nights. — *AP*

Ralph David Abernathy, veteran civil rights leader, has returned to a Baltimore hospital for brain surgery aimed at preventing a second stroke. After suffering a mild stroke Jan. 21, Abernathy, 56, was flown to Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment, but was sent home to recover before the surgery. Abernathy was readmitted Tuesday. No date has been set for the surgery. Abernathy is president emeritus of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and was a top aide to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The federal government agreed yesterday to accept \$2 million from a Texas oil driller to settle all claims arising from the largest oil spill in history, a 1979 blowout in the Gulf of Mexico that took nine months to clean up. The agreement was filed in U.S. District Court in Houston. It resolves a complicated lawsuit between the Justice Department and Sedco Inc., founded by former Texas Gov. Bill Clements. Sedco had leased the rig to Permargo, a Mexican outfit that had an exploration contract with the Mexican national oil company Pemex. The Justice Department had sought to recover \$12.5 million in cleanup costs from Sedco and Permargo and had asked an unspecified amount for the cleanup work along the south Texas coast. The well, Ixtoc I, blew up June 3, 1979, at a depth of 6,207 feet below the seabed. It had been a test well drilled in a field in the Bay of Campeche that is estimated to contain at least 33.6 billion gallons of crude oil. Initially, the well spewed 1.2 million gallons of oil a day and billows of natural gas. About half the oil was burned off but the rest spread onto the beaches of Texas despite efforts to collect it with flotation collars. The Justice Department said it agreed to the settlement because it believes "there were substantial legal obstacles to recovery." Among those was a trial court decision March 30, 1982, which held that Sedco's drilling rig was a "vessel" in the definition of the Limitation of Liability Act and recovery under that act would have been limited to \$530,000. The well was 50 miles off-shore and the spill was twice as large as the worst previous one, 65.5 million gallons, when the tanker Amoco Cadiz ran aground and sank near Portsal, France, on March 16, 1978. — *AP*

Sunny today with near record warmth. High around 70. Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight. Low in the upper 40s to low 50s. Cloudy and continued warm tomorrow. High in the mid to upper 60s. — *AP*

Herschel hysteria

Since Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker signed a multi-zillion dollar contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, we've been bombarded with editorials and commentaries from the press praising his decision while accusing the National Football League and college coaches of hypocrisy for crying "foul" at the the new league's brashness.

Well, the bombardment continues with this column. But, instead of glorifying Walker like some omnipotent deity just for succumbing to his capitalist urges, what must be considered is the fate of all the other would-be superstars who will attempt to follow Walker's path to glory.

The editorials to which we have been subjected lately, such as in the February 28 issue of *The New York Times*, concern themselves solely with Walker's decision, while largely neglecting the negative ramifications it could have for those underclassmen who try to duplicate his pioneering achievement. The *Times* calls Walker's signing "the best play of his life" and triumphantly proclaims that "several times over, Mr. Walker is now a millionaire." It is apparent that the *Times* editorial writers subscribe to the same muddled way of thinking that proliferates and misleads modern society: that of equating the amount of money one amasses with the level of success. But contrary to what these "get it while you can" moralists would suggest, money does not make the man. It doesn't even come close.

I do not disagree with Walker's decision itself. It was a very advantageous and wise one — for him. But now he has set the stage for other underclassmen, including sophomores and freshmen, to negotiate contracts with the second rate USFL. Unlike Walker, most of these athletes will not be offered a majority share in Fort Knox. Most will settle for one or two year contracts worth about \$40-80,000 a year, big bucks now but mere peanuts in the long run.

All of the sudden, guys just barely back from their high school proms and still suffering from acne will be flashing rolls of dough in the big city crawling with parasites and full of the fascinations of life in the fast lane. Many simply will not be able to deal with their new-found fame, fortune, and independence that such a life offers. To say that it won't happen is to ignore a potentially serious problem. Already a sophomore from Pitt says that he will sign with a USFL team before long. The lure of gold certainly will attract dozens of other

Michael Monk

Editor-in-Chief

Inside Thursday



young men, perhaps too young. Blinded by the glitter of gold, many may not foresee or understand the serious problems and adjustments they must make on the way to their own shangri-las.

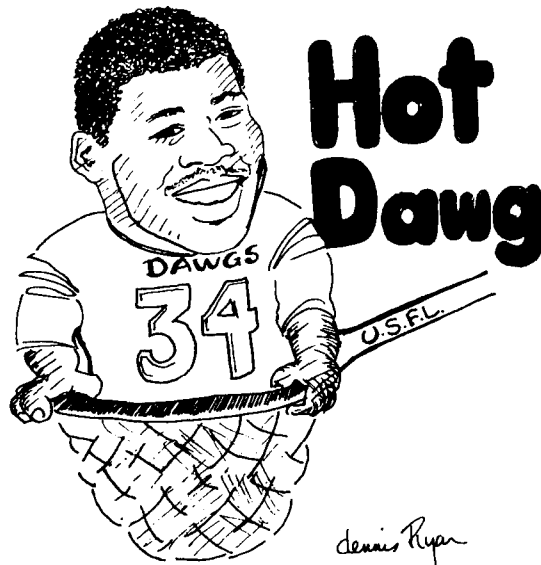
The *Times* editorial asserts that "most athletes do not attend top sports schools to read history and philosophy." Aside from this blatantly erroneous generalization, college is and should be a lot more than book-learning. The college years are a priceless time which allows young men and women the opportunity

to grow, develop, and mature before being cast out to the harsh "real world." College does protect us from the real world, but it also prepares us for it. Many students have a difficult enough time adjusting to the rigors and demands of college. What is to happen to young men, many barely out of high school, when thrust into the spotlight with greenbacks overflowing from their pockets? Many may not be mentally, as well as physically, mature enough to undertake such tremendous responsibilities. We need not rack our memories to recall lives

shattered because of the inability to deal appropriately with the sudden onslaught of riches and public notoriety.

There are plenty of athletes who have made the jump from college to the pros and have successfully dealt with their new found wealth and fame. But never before has the prospect of so many college juniors, sophomores, and freshmen pursuing glamorous careers in a pro sport been so prominent. For every one that makes the jump successfully, there will be another unable to deal with the pressures and adjustments. These are the athletes that need the four college years to grow, develop, and mature.

Wisdom and maturity do not necessarily come with age. But in this brutal battle being fought out in the lawyers offices and college campuses across the country for quick money and instant stardom, let's not throw the soldiers into the war until they've had a chance to learn how to fight.



Dennis Ryan

The Observer

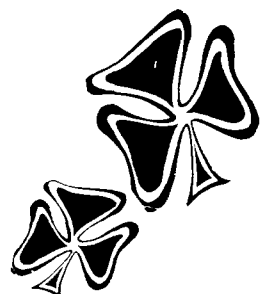
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Marian Wright Edelman

SMC chooses graduation speaker

By **SUSAN O'HARA**
Staff Reporter

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund has been chosen to deliver the 1983 commencement address at Saint Mary's College.

Edelman was selected because her life, works and achievements provide a role-model for the women of Saint Mary's, according to Joan Holland, chairperson of the commencement committee.

Edelman has been active in civil rights and public interest affairs and is noted for her "tireless commitment to the poor and her devotion to justice," said Holland, who also acts as assistant to the President at Saint Mary's. Referring to Edelman as "the finest of role models," Holland said the civil rights leader embodies qualities and values that are "worthy of emulation by our students — qualities such as compassion, concern and justice."

Edelman was born in Bennettsville, So. Carolina, and attended Yale Law School and Spelman College, where she presently chairs the Board of Trustees. After graduating from Yale in 1963, Edelman founded and directed the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund office in Jackson, Miss., and became the first black woman admitted to the Mississippi bar.

In 1968 Edelman started the Washington Research Project, now the Children's Defense Fund, and has served as the director since its inception. CDF was organized to defend and expand the rights of children through the courts and has promoted the cause of quality child care.

Edelman has traveled to Hanoi as a member of the President's Commission on MIA's and now serves as a board member for the German Marshall Fund, the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation, the Atari Institute and Essence Magazine. She is also a member of the District of Columbia bar and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts bar.

Edelman has received numerous honorary degrees and in 1971 was named by *Time* magazine as one of America's 200 young leaders.

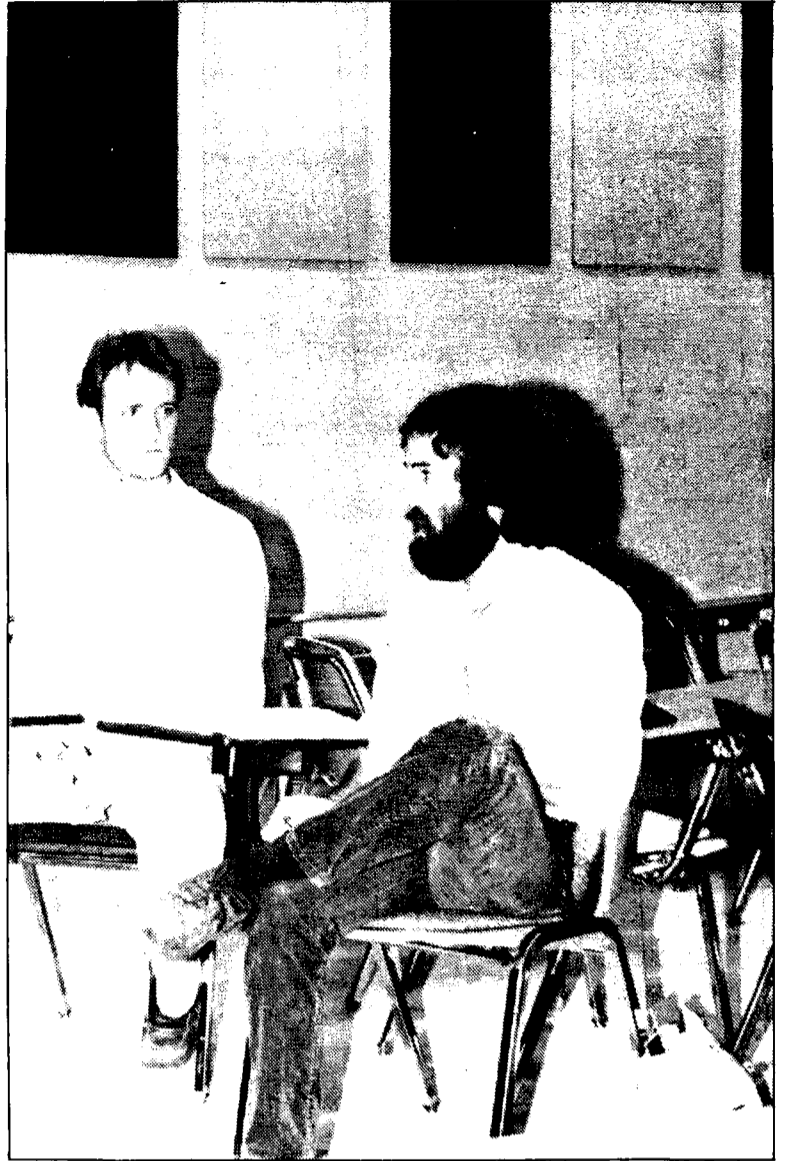
The selection process for a commencement speaker is a long one which begins in the spring with suggestions submitted from the students of the junior class, Regents, Alumnae Board, Parents' Council members, faculty and administrators. The compiled list of candidates is reviewed, screened and edited by the Academic Affairs Council, which is comprised of ten members of the President's committee.

If found to exemplify the qualities Saint Mary's seeks to foster in its students, the list of candidates is presented to the Board of Regents for final approval, according to Holland.

This year's honorary degree recipients include Father John Catoir, Frances Moore Lappe, Michael Mott, and Rosalyn S. Yalow.

Catoir, director of the Christophers, received a doctorate in Canon Law from Catholic University in 1964, and is author of the national bestseller *Enjoy the Lord*. Lappe is co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, a non-profit public education and documentation center. A member of the faculty at Bowling Green State University, Mott has written several books on poetry and presently is finishing the official biography of Thomas Merton. Yalow, the final recipient, is the second woman ever to win the Nobel Prize in medicine and currently is chairman of the department of clinical sciences at the Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in the Bronx. She is a distinguished professor-at-large at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University.

The College also awards the President's merit to someone whose service merited recognition. This year that award will be given to Jerry Hammes, the vice-president of the Board of Regents.



Richard Steele (right), a South African currently living in Elkhart, leads a discussion group on conditions in South Africa. Steele, who will be returning to his native country next month, is strongly opposed to the mandatory service now required in the South African army. He spoke last night at the Center for Social Concerns. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

Bettcher lecture

Director advocates 'natural order'

By **BILL HOGAN**
News Staff

Natural family planning "respects the natural order" and "increases couple-centered love," said Mrs. Janet Bettcher last night, in a lecture sponsored by the Thomas More Society.

Bettcher, director of the South Bend clinic for Natural Family Planning (NFP), began her talk by classifying the natural order as did Saint Augustine and saint Thomas Aquinas: "creation defined and ordered by God. Man is a creature of God, and he has a certain nature and order," said Bettcher.

For man, natural law involves "the moral use of human faculties in concert with the reason for its creation," said Bettcher. Because married-love is fundamentally "creative, there must be harmony between married love and the creation of life. The components of the human anatomy show this," she said.

Using slides, Bettcher demonstrated that a couple can determine the woman's fertility through attention to uterine mucous flow and basal body temperature. Both indicators increase during the fertile period of a woman's menstrual cycle.

If the woman is fertile the couple has a "decision to make," said Bettcher. They may decide to "avoid a pregnancy" through abstinence, which "is in harmony with a woman's natural cycle," said Bettcher.

"Mother Teresa of Calcutta teaches Natural Family Planning," stated Bettcher. "At least one sister in every house is familiar with it."

Bettcher related the unnaturalness and dangers of the various forms of contraception: "Birth control pills interfere with ovulation. IUD's (intra-uterine devices) have an abortifacient effect," preventing the fertilized egg from implanting in the uterine wall. Women often experience an "inflammatory response" to IUD's, which "can cause sterilization and perforation of the uterus," she added.

Spermicidal foams and jellies "double the number of birth defects

(in the children of) women who use them," said Bettcher, because they are "intended to alter or kill sperm."

The "barrier methods" of the diaphragm and condom "interfere with the natural act," said Bettcher.

With one partner or the other "armored or medicated against pregnancy," contended Bettcher, these methods of contraception



Janet Bettcher

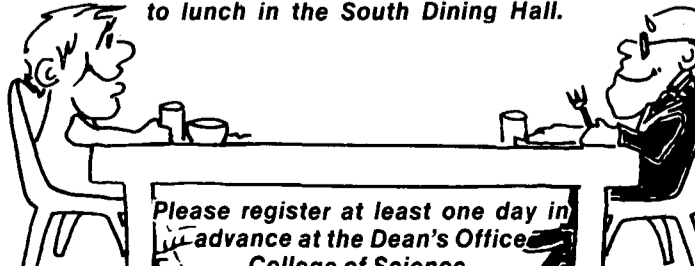
"interfere with the God-given relation between sexual intercourse and the married life."

NFP, on the other hand, can be "quite a vehicle for communication between the man and woman," said Bettcher. It is "non-sexist" because it entails "dual responsibility and continence on both parts."


Bettcher said that it has been found that natural family planning "increases generosity, self-sacrifice, self-control, and trust, and deepens sexual harmony," between deepens partners. There is a one percent divorce rate among couples who practice NFP.

Natural family planning should not be another means of contraception, said Bettcher. The natural order of "conjugal love" means that "in couples there must be an openness to new life."

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Soviet 'peace meeting'

Miners' protest seems orchestrated

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet government cheers when anti-war demonstrators take to the streets in the West, but keeps its own peace meetings indoors and ensures they are carefully controlled.

At Donetsk's Chelyutsin coal mine this week, 600 workers crowded into a meeting hall during their lunch hour for 45 minutes of protests against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe late this year.

The men were in spotless miners' uniforms creased, with no trace of coal dust on their boots, hats and lamps.

Like Western demonstrators, they carried placards — "down with the nuclear arms race," "Do not permit nuclear catastrophe."

A cowboy looking like Ronald Reagan was on one poster, balancing precariously on a tightrope with a missile in one hand and the letters "MX" in the other.

But these demonstrators did not wave their banners. They held them still while four cameras from Soviet Television photographed them.

The Soviet Union has staged a series of such meetings and the official Soviet news agency *Tass* carries news reports on the meetings. The West German government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who favors the missile deployment, has protested that the meetings and *Tass* reports amount to meddling in Sunday's West German elections.

There was no cheering or chanting by the coal miners, just applause after each speech from a podium adorned with a large red banner proclaiming that miners from the region opposed nuclear arms.

The first speaker, Mikhail Kukhar of the miners' union, recited a ten-minute litany of alleged Western

misdeeds familiar to any student of the Soviet media. After loud applause, five workers took the stand to read statements. The message in each was the same — peace without new American missiles in Europe.

A pensioner remembered the fight against Nazism. The only woman to speak appealed to West German mothers to stop their children from dying in the holocaust threatened by the new American weapons.

The parade of speakers ended with a mine official, Valentin

Sokolov, who read the text of a letter from the workers to their comrades in West Germany. It argued that Soviet missiles are "not first-strike weapons" but "a missile shield and not a sword. ... a means of defense against U.S. nuclear weapons that have long been deployed in the Federal Republic of Germany and other NATO countries."

There was no applause after the reading of the letter. Instead, the workers were asked if they approved the text. All raised their hands. Then the meeting broke up.



New York Mayor Edward Koch listens to former Israeli defense minister Ezer Weizman shortly before they had lunch at Weizman's house in Caesarea, Israel. The Lebanese government had withdrawn Koch's invitation to see President Gemayel. (AP Photo)

Pope John Paul II arrives in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived yesterday with messages of hope and peace for Central America — a region shattered by violence that has killed 100,000 people in the past five years.

The pontiff's plane touched ground at 3:24 p.m. (4:24 p.m. EST) after a 14-hour flight from the Vatican with a stopover in Portugal.

Hundreds of thousands of residents of this heavily Catholic nation of 2.5 million — an oasis of political calm in a troubled area — lent a festive atmosphere to the Lenten season, generally a time of penance for the faithful.

John Paul kissed the ground at San Jose's Juan Santamaria Airport, repeating a gesture from his three previous trips to Latin America, and then rode 18 miles to the city to meet with Central American bishops. Rain stopped just before the arrival, but skies remained overcast.

Cheering Costa Ricans waved and held aloft signs saying "Te

queremos, Juan Pablo," Spanish for "We love you, John Paul." All business shut down at noon, and the government virtually stopped operations for the rest of the week, as the whole country appeared to want to make the best impression possible.

Costa Rica was playing up the religious aspect of the event. "We do not have to use his visit for propaganda purposes," said a government official. He asked not to be identified, apparently so he would not offend neighboring countries the pope will visit, where sensitive political issues are involved.

The itinerary includes El Salvador where a full-blown guerrilla war has devastated the country and Nicaragua where the traditional church is under attack by a guerrilla-led government.

The Vatican has emphasized that the visit is strictly pastoral, but the pope will face political pressures that are bound to be as difficult as any he has faced in his 16 other foreign trips.

The prospect of the visit has brought joy and expectation to many of the people of Costa Rica, which is politically calm but is suffering severe social and economic problems.

A dreary, windswept rain did not keep city employees from draping pedestrian overpasses with evergreens, banners and flowers.

The road to the seminary, where the Pope meets with 55 Central American bishops, was lined by midday with civil guard troops, stationed about 100 feet apart. They were unarmed but carried rope whips and clubs for crowd control.

Government expectations for the turnout at an open-air Mass in Sabana Park today reach 1 million — more than a third of Costa Rica's population.

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Personnel departments promote summer work

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Still searching for summer employment? There might be a summer job for you under the Dome.

The personnel department of Notre Dame will begin accepting applications for summer employment this Monday. The Saint Mary's personnel office will begin accepting applications March 15.

According to Carol Seager of the Notre Dame personnel department, it is still too early to determine how many positions will be available this year. However, she said that approximately 225 jobs were available last summer.

Seager explained that her office has contacted the various supervisors and department heads concerning their need for summer employees. The department heads have until April 1 to state their requirements for summer workers.

Soon after the April 1 deadline, the personnel office will begin to match applicants to available jobs, according to Seager. Therefore, although the department has not set a deadline for accepting applications, Seager stated "It would be to their (the applicants') advantage to have their applications in by April 1."

Saint Mary's personnel department has not yet determined exactly what jobs will be available this summer, according to the office of the assistant director of personnel. The Saint Mary's office will be accepting applications until May 15.

Jobs in both schools fall into three

main categories. Service jobs include groundskeeping, paint crew, and maintenance; clerical jobs involve working in an office or in the library; and technical jobs involve work as a lab assistant or computer programmer.

Seager specified that those applying for jobs at Notre Dame are asked to indicate on their application three of eighteen general areas in which they are interested in working.

Last year 600 applicants applied for 225 jobs, according to Seager. A priority system is in effect at both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame which places students of each respective school third in order of hiring priority out of a list of seven general applicant-categories.

Seager commented, "I don't want the students to think they're at the bottom of the list."

Salaries vary from job to job within each school. Summer jobs at Saint Mary's pay between \$3.35 and \$4 per hour. Salaries for Notre Dame have not yet been determined, but according to Seager, there will be two basic pay-rates.

The personnel office at Notre Dame is located in Brownson Hall and is open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saint Mary's personnel office is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Seager noted that students must complete a new application every summer.



Joan Spobrer, her husband George, Peggy Hayes, and Bill Kovalcik (left to right) illustrate their sentiments toward balancing a job and marriage during a "Dual Careers Couples Talk" last night. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

Amoco grant 'not enough'

Engineering school lacks funds

By JACK AMARO
News Staff

The Amoco Foundation grant of \$300,000 to the engineering department of Notre Dame will not be enough to give all the help necessary to update the computer laboratory of the college, according to James Taylor, associate dean of engineering.

"The college did not have adequate facilities from the beginning. For that reason we were never able to keep our computers up to date with our needs," said Taylor. "The grant is a big improvement, but it is not enough to supply computer capability for all of our needs."

The foundation's grant, the largest one yet, will be given to the University to fund a modernization of the computer facilities for the engineering department. The grant will be paid in five annual \$60,000 installments.

Because the grant will not be given in one installment, the department will modernize in phases, said Taylor. One of the first phases will be the addition of three-dimensional compugraphics and touch sensitive TV screens. The engineering department already has purchased one sophisticated system of compugraphics.

The College of Engineering Services Committee, which is in charge of buying these modernizing systems, is not certain about the probability of buying more sophisticated systems. According to Taylor, who chairs the committee, "the system is

a very high priority but it is also very expensive. We have to buy a bigger central processing unit and more terminals for the labs and the instructors."

A recently acquired asset are ten Apple II computers donated to the University by Apple after being used in the World's Fair in Tennessee. According to Taylor, Albert Miller, professor of engineering, will use these computers to give experience to freshman engineers in his class.

The engineering department is

working with the development office in the administration to get more needed computers so that in the near future the department will be able to give students what they need. According to Taylor, "new computers to help the computer needs of the engineering department is one of the highest priorities of the development office." Taylor stressed the fact that the Amoco Foundation gift is not enough to fulfill all of the needs of the college. "The gift will help," said Taylor, "but we need more than this".

... Club

continued from page 1

must meet with Placement and assure them that they could still set up the partitions for the interviews, as they do now. The atmosphere may even be more conducive for holding interviews. The other requirement involves the students. The students need to say "we want an Undergraduate Club." We need student support to generate administration support," he continued.

Abrams suggests building a disc jockey booth in Chautauqua. The set-up now used for "Chance to Dance" presents acoustic problems and Abrams believes a built-in booth would solve these problems and improve the sound quality. He also would like to see a wide screen television placed in the ballroom. Football games, popular soap operas, MTV, and feature television movies would be shown, making the Undergraduate Club into something of a coffeehouse at those times. Abrams believes the club should be open seven days a week.

"The money for the club is here," said Abrams. "The Student Union made money this year. But the administration, the Student Union, and the Student Government must see the students show an interest in this before they'll allot the money. One dollar of each student's activity fee, which is included in the tuition, could be allocated for the renovation of Chautauqua. But students must let them know they want this. Maybe there should be a referendum to show the administration how much student support there is.

"Whether or not there is an Undergraduate Club, Chautauqua is there, so the students should enjoy it. Support or lack of support for Chautauqua may determine whether Chautauqua will go under or become the Undergraduate Club," Abrams continued.

Abrams' term as Chautauqua manager will end April 1. Ciotta, who proposed the Undergraduate

Club, has applied for the position. Ciotta is hoping that he will be able to do more for the club by working from that post.

"I like the Undergraduate Club idea," McDonnell said. "In January, I attended a conference in Illinois. One of the items that came up was alcohol prevention. At the University of Minnesota, a group has created a nonalcoholic, alternative bar."

The University of Minnesota alternative bar is funded through a grant from the Minnesota Student Association and sponsored by a group called Chemical Abuse Prevention through Peers. It offers a menu of ten nonalcoholic drinks that can be ordered in any bar.

"If we didn't have the problem of the Placement Bureau, we might be able to go ahead," McDonnell said. "I have heard that when the faculty office building is finished, the Placement Bureau will move to the basement of the library."

Let's drink to that.

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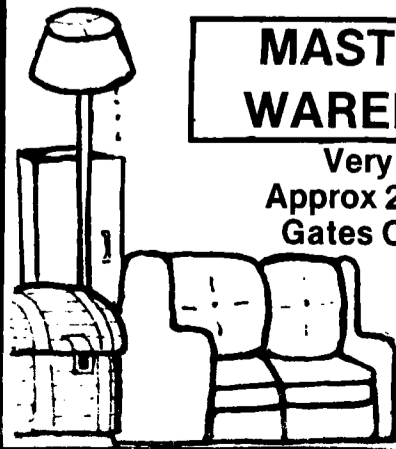
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About 400 members of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division's Quick Reaction Force arrive at Osan U.S. Air Force base in South Korea Tuesday. They were moved to participate in the annual U.S. — Korea Joint Military training exercises "Team Spirit '83." (AP Photo)

Economic indicators predict strong recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting shot upward 3.6 percent in January, the biggest gain in three decades and an apparent new sign that the nation's recovery from recession may be more robust than many have predicted.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called his department's report yesterday "highly favorable" for recovery. And a national business group quickly raised its own forecast of 1983 U.S. economic growth.

If anyone still doubted the nation was pulling out of the 1981/82 recession, Baldrige said, "There has never been a gain in the leading index in the past this large without an economic recovery."

The January gain in Commerce's Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the fifth monthly increase in a row and the largest since the 4.1 percent of July 1950.

The index, a compilation of 12 economic measures, is designed to show trends of the whole economy.

Baldrige, commenting in a statement distributed by aides, cautioned that the January figures "should not

be taken as a sign of a coming economic boom" since the index was pushed up by special factors such as unusually mild weather and a new type of bank account that swelled the measured money supply.

Most economists already were assuming an economic rebound had begun, and Undersecretary of Commerce Robert Dederick had said Tuesday the recovery almost surely will be stronger than the administration's forecast of a 3.1 percent overall business expansion from the fourth quarter of last year to the fourth quarter of 1983.

Echoing that opinion, Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said yesterday, "Based on the January numbers, we think we can revise upward our estimate of real growth in 1983 to a level of about 3.5 percent to 4 percent, which is up over our earlier estimate of 2.5 percent to 3 percent."

"So things are looking better," he said.

The only negative indicator was a drop in orders for new plants and equipment.

... PACE

continued from page 1

We need a central facility."

The plan "nicely takes care of social groups but it addresses only one-ninth or one-tenth of our students," he says. "I think there is institutional confusion on what to do."

"I'm confused by the PACE Report," he continues. "It mentions several problems with student social life but offers no real solutions."

Plans for a new student center or the renovation and expansion of LaFortune have been discussed for several years. Many complain that LaFortune is an outdated and poorly used building.

McDonnell has done research on student centers at several other universities, with the hope of gaining knowledge for improvements here at Notre Dame. "This center (LaFortune) is an embarrassment," he says. "It was not built to be a student center."

LaFortune was originally built in 1884 as a science hall. The east portion of the building was added later. The building was converted to a student center after the science depart-

ment moved.

"The Huddle is not a bad place, but it serves only starch foods," McDonnell says. "Most student centers around the country offer alternative dining facilities, such as pizza parlors, to the students."

During his research on student centers, McDonnell says he has gained an understanding of the type of facilities necessary. "A lot of lounge space with comfortable and attractive furniture is important," he says. "A regular movie theater which shows first-run films is also a good idea."

"If you put all these things in a building, it can operate on its own without funding from the University," he said. He gave the example of the Irish Gardens flower shop which grossed \$18,000 in its first three months in LaFortune.

Burns said that each student center the Assessment Committee visited last spring had its own individual planning board. In LaFortune "Student Union does all the planning. There is such a proprietorship on campus," she said.


Concerning LaFortune, Burns says, "I don't think it's adequate at all. There's been an attitude across the country and (Notre Dame) hasn't kept pace."

Burns also mentioned the limited social space in some halls. She considers each dorm "a satellite." She characterized the proposed plan as "typical of the University's band-aid approach."

"I think they (administration members) have our interests at heart," she said. A new student center would be best, according to Burns, but she considers renovating and adding on to LaFortune "more feasible — especially since the Fieldhouse is coming down."

When consulted by the PACE Subcommittee on Student Life, McDonnell recommended similar action. "I think it would be much cheaper to renovate and add on," he said.

While no official plans for renovating LaFortune or building a new student center exist, administrators are still discussing both options. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh has commissioned Tyson, Father Edward Molloy, associate provost, and Father William Beauchamp, administrative assistant to the executive vice president, to gather information by the end of this semester concerning the feasibility of a new or renovated student center.



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Engineering Update

The United States leads the Soviet Union by a 15-1 margin in basic technologies that "have the potential for significantly changing the military balance in the next 10 to 20 years," a Pentagon report says. "This indicates that the United States has maintained its lead in most of the basic technologies critical to defense, although the Soviets are eroding the lead in some of the basic technologies," Richard DeLauer, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, said in his annual report to Congress. One of the key technologies in which the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union involves "stealth" which are expected to allow development of bombers, cruise missiles and fighters that would be virtually invisible to Soviet radar, the report indicated. But the report, which became available yesterday, also said the Soviets are gaining in six technical areas of defense where the U.S. military still maintains its lead. DeLauer said the Soviets are spending nearly double U.S. outlays in an effort to close what he spoke of as the "technological gap." The Reagan administration's fiscal 1984 budget calls for \$23.5 billion on research, an increase of \$4.8 billion over this year.

Economic Update

Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill Jr. said today he would urge elimination of "pork barrel" provisions from a \$4.6 billion recession-relief measure heading for quick House approval. O'Neill criticized Democratic members of the House Appropriations Committee who added costly public works or transportation projects to the bill for their congressional districts. "I think it is wrong to do that," O'Neill said. "I will personally tell them . . . I was disappointed in what they did." There is \$110 million in the bill for mass transit, most of it designated for districts of the 10 members on the Appropriations subcommittee on transportation which approved the \$4.6 billion measure last week. Other programs critics have objected to including highway and water projects in the measure, but two senior House Democrats have said they will seek to add more money for health care and for mass transit on a national basis. Despite the criticism, quick House action on the emergency relief bill seemed certain. The measure includes funds for repair of federal buildings, road improvements and relief for the unemployed. — AP

Wall Street Update

The stock market has shown evidence of a new, resurging economy, as the market posted a broad advance in heavy trading yesterday, topping the record highs it set the day before. Oil and precious-metals stocks, which had sold off early in the week, recorded some of the day's best gains. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 18.09 Tuesday, rose another 4.35 to 1,135.06. The average has now gained 88 points since the start of the year, and nearly 360 points since Wall Street's bull market was born last August. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 112.60 million shares, up from 103.75 million Tuesday. The market drew some fresh encouragement from the news that the index of leading economic indicators jumped .6 percent in January. The daily tally on the NYSE showed about five issues rising in price for every two that declined, and the exchange's composite index jumped .85 to 87.78. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 130.59 million shares. — AP

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Lisa project

Apple introduces new computer

By ALEXANDER GLOCKNER
B&T Reporter

John Couch, vice-president of Apple Computer, Inc., demonstrated the Lisa, Apple's newest microcomputer, yesterday afternoon at the Center for Continuing Education.

While it is faster and has more memory than its predecessors, Lisa's notable feature is its revolutionary easy-to-learn instructions, designed for business applications.

Instead of requiring special languages and commands to perform a task, Lisa displays, either verbally or pictorially, the options available to the user. The user then selects the option he desires with a "mouse", an indicator that can go anywhere on the display by using a hand-held control.

Lisa is designed to overcome two major problems with using computers in the business world. Lisa solves the first problem, the length of time required for first-time users to acquaint themselves with the computer, with its software (built-in instructions), which simulates the normal business office. The TV-like display acts as an "electronic desktop", on which the user can put "documents" (reports, graphs, balance sheets, etc.), "folders", which can have documents inside them, and "filing cabinets", which can store folders. The user can also put on his desktop a clock, a calculator, and a *garbage can* which temporarily keeps documents the user no longer wants to save.

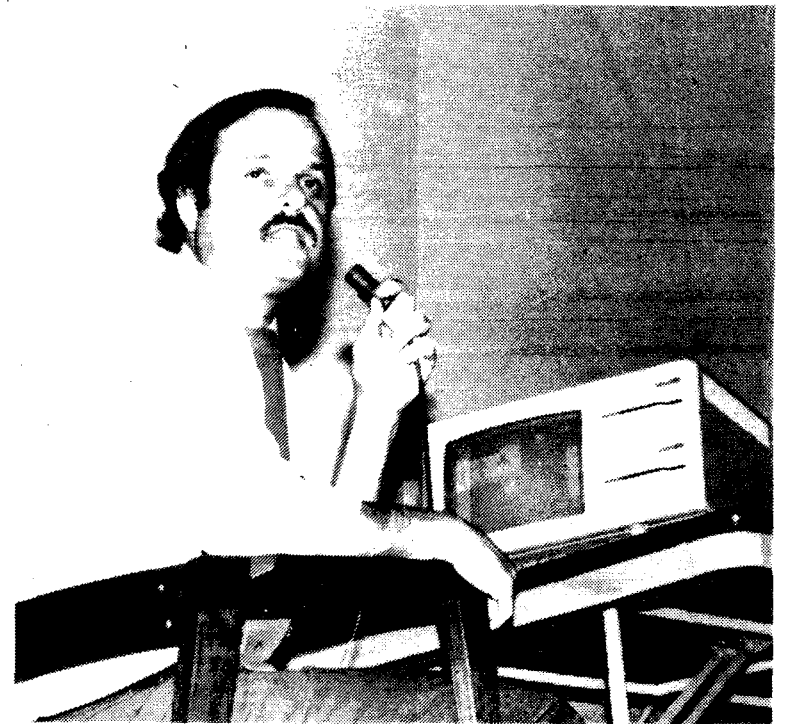
Lisa solves the second problem, difficulty in moving data from one place to another, by storing data in a new way. Before, a computer would store data in some user-specified format, and the data could only be used in that format; for example, numbers could be stored to make mathematics easy for the computer, but then printing those numbers on paper required a complex transformation.

Now, Lisa stores the method the data will be used with the data, so the transformation is easily done by changing the stored way.

Besides solving these problems, Lisa has many extra features. The computer can do more than one task at a time. It can talk to other Lisas with an optional cable system, store short novels in its main memory, and huge tomes on hard disks or floppy

disks. Lisa includes word processing, accounting, and graphics functions, among others in its available software. Lisa can be updated to include additional functions written by the user or someone else, and Apple promises to be able to make Lisa act like a standard computer, with special languages and commands, in the near future.

Mr. Couch, who is the director of the Lisa project (which includes research, construction, and marketing), also spoke about the history of Lisa. It was conceived in 1980, needed 300 person-years and \$25 million to develop, with the first Lisas available in mid-April to fill the thousands of already existing orders.



Ethical considerations in business discussed

By ALEX SZILVAS
B&T Editor

"Ethical Considerations and the World of Commerce" was the topic of yesterday's sixth annual Faculty Forum Justice Teach-In held in the Hayes-Healy Board Room.

Professor Ken Milani of the Accountancy Department introduced a distinguished panel of professors, each of whom discussed the implications of business ethics in their respective areas of expertise.

Decision-making and leadership were the focus of Sal Bella's comments. A professor of management, Bella cited the best guide to managerial decision-making to be an examination of the position in question itself. He advocated adopting the position which was inherently right or true rather than basing the decision on the consequences which would result or on the beliefs of the majority.

Quoting Father Theodore Hesburgh, Bella remarked, "No other position is in the least bit defensible."

Bella explained that what is right or ethical need not be explicitly defined. Emphasizing the role of the conscience, he stated that the manager must carefully decide an issue after taking all relevant interests into consideration.

Speaking about ethical considerations in the marketplace, Professor Mark Dunn of the Marketing Department highlighted the social responsibility of business.

"Since the consumer determines if you make a profit," he said, "the consumer must support social responsibility in the market."

Dunn sees business as willing to do its part as long as consumers support it — something consumers have not yet done.

"It's a matter of people wanting us

to do things which they aren't willing to support."

Dunn sees long-run corrections in the system, but "not until consumers support businesses which support social responsibility."

John Halloran, Finance Department professor, spoke about the role of ethics in financial institutions. He cited the tension which exists between owners, managers, and depositors in a financial institution.

"Traditionally, regulatory authorities have watched out for the depositors' interests while the manager's job was to watch out for the stockholders."

He added that the role of regulatory authorities has grown in the last decade. These authorities see their task today as involving more than keeping the institutions from failing. Regulations protecting potential borrowers, the community, and other parties have become increasingly common. A bank, for example, may be required to reinvest funds in a low income neighborhood where the rate of return is substantially lower than that of alternative investments.

This has resulted in an ethical dilemma which the financial manager must continually face. Given the goal of management is to maximize profits of stockholders, where does one differentiate between sound business judgement and redlining? Between duty and unethical practice?

Numerous opportunities exist, Halloran said, "to violate the spirit while upholding the letter of the law."

"Banks view these regulations as obstacles to their major responsibility — making profits for their stockholders."

Professor Jim Gaertner of the Accountancy Department was unable to speak as scheduled due to illness.



A set of six apartments at the Village Greene Apartment complex in Greenville, N.C., were leveled by a pre-dawn blast this morning, killing

at least three persons and injuring more than a dozen. (AP Photo)

Pacific storm wreaks havoc in California

CALIFORNIA (AP) — A Pacific storm stalled off the coast kept California under siege yesterday with giant waves and mudslides splintering lavish homes and famous piers. Thousands of people were routed by floods up to rooftops in places.

The death toll from the West Coast storms that began during the weekend rose to 13, with more than 50 people injured.

Among the dead was a 3-year-old boy buried about dawn in Clear Lake, approximately 125 miles north of San Francisco, when a wall of mud 300 feet wide swept down a hillside and crushed his home.

Rain, mud and rocks closed major highways and railroads and parts of Arizona and Colorado were warned to expect up to a foot of new snow. Snow was already higher than houses in parts of the Sierra Nevada.

"You want to know how high the water was?" asked Don Finney in one San Diego neighborhood. "Well, someone brought a boat down and my wife easily stepped into the boat

from our roof."

The National Weather Service, noting that it was the eighth consecutive day of rain in California, said Mount Wilson, Calif., had received eight inches of rain in the past 24 hours, bringing its total for the week to 16 inches. And no end was in sight soon.

"We've got bands of showers spinning off a weather system stalled offshore, and that pattern likely will continue into Thursday," said weather service forecaster Ron Wagner.

Thundering surf as high as 16 feet shattered beachfront houses and businesses in Southern California, where 1,000 homes had been destroyed or damaged since the latest storm hit the coast on Tuesday and about 1,000 people had been evacuated. Four landmark piers suffered severe damage.

Several homes in the exclusive Los Angeles suburb of Malibu were sliding into the ocean, including one owned by tennis star Billie Jean King and her husband, Larry.

About 50 homes in the Santa Barbara area just north of Los Angeles were destroyed or damaged by waves.

The man-made oil island Esther, about three-quarters of a mile off Huntington Beach was destroyed by surf and 2,750 gallons of oil were floating on the surface, the Coast Guard said.

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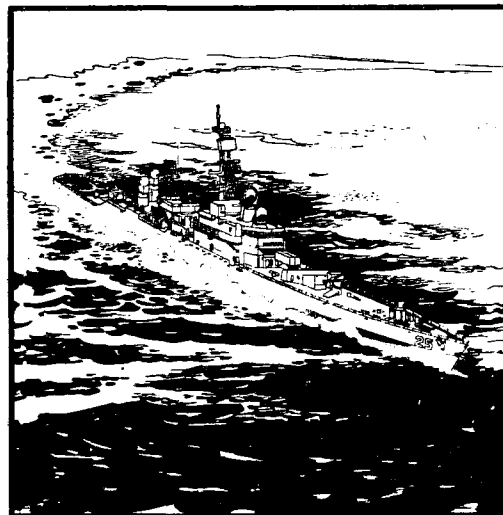
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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Education department denies funds

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

College officials are fighting on several fronts to change a proposed federal rule that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft.

Some schools argue that the Department of Education proposal would violate the civil rights of students; more often they object to the paperwork that would be involved in enforcing the rule.

The proposed regulation applies to male students born in 1960 or later. The rule was announced by the Department of Education in January and, pending revisions, will take effect in May and apply to student loans for the 1983-84 school year.

"By this means," says Education Secretary T.H. Bell, "the U.S. government is saying bluntly that taxpayer funds will not be used to provide a college education for students who do not comply with the Selective Service registration requirements."

Yale University and Dartmouth College have countered by promising to come up with money for draft resisters who stand to lose federal aid. Harvard says it is considering doing likewise.

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M*A*S*H completes 11-year growth

Television reared its powerful head again Monday, convincing even the skeptics of its ability to mesmerize the masses — to hold a nation in its grasp.

Skip Desjardin

On the Media

America came to a standstill as it hadn't since President Nixon resigned. People sat glued to their television sets, or the sets of friends, or a wide-screen set in their local bars just as they did in the summer of 1969, when man first walked on the moon.

"Goodbye, Farewell, Amen," the final episode of television's most successful series, *M-A-S-H*, ran on CBS Monday. With its airing, an era to rival TV's Golden years in the late

1950s drew to a close.

In the early 1970s, CBS brought the nation a trio of situation comedies that may never be equalled in terms of quality or popularity. It began with *All in the Family* and *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*. It continued with *M-A-S-H*.

"Those two shows opened the door to us," says Alan Alda, the driving force behind *M-A-S-H*. "Without them, we could not have done the things we did. We could not have dealt with death, could not have interjected tragedy into a situation comedy."

We are all too young to remember the final episode of *The Fugitive*. That show captivated the country, and was the highest rated regular program in history until Bing Crosby's daughter killed J.R. on *Dallas*.

But we can all remember the long-awaited episode of that series, and the build-up was nothing to rival the outpouring of emotion and anticipation that accompanied Monday's

show.

In 11 years, *M-A-S-H* touched us all. It made us laugh, but rarely without reminding us of the horror of war.

"It was more about Vietnam than people think," says Gene Reynolds who, like Alda, wrote, directed and produced at various times. Indeed, when the show made its debut, Americans were dying in Vietnam, in a war more senseless even than that to which Hawkeye and Radar and B.J. were sent.

As America in the 1970s changed, so did the show. As Vietnam peace talks progressed, *M-A-S-H* featured programs on false truce announcements. When Watergate rocked America, *M-A-S-H* featured a government cover-up. As we grew up, so did the shows characters. Radar O'Reilly became a man. Margaret Houlihan became a woman. Time altered personalities and relationships. Men died, other men replaced them, and America watched it all.

But *M-A-S-H* was not always as popular as it was Monday night. In its first season, the show once finished 56 out of 60 programs in the Nielsen ratings.

When peace finally came to the 4077th, it came while its characters were in the operating room, battling to preserve life — despite the imminence of new lives for themselves.

And it is fitting that the men and women of *M-A-S-H* should be working as the war ended. For the series always taught us one thing — verbalized by Col. Henry Blake in an episode entitled "Sometimes You Hear the Bullet."

"Rule number one in war is that young men die," Blake — ironically the only cast member to die in the war — told Hawkeye. "Rule number two is that doctors can't change rule number one."

For 11 years, through laughter, pathos, and stirring drama, *M-A-S-H* never let us forget that.

Goodbye, farewell, amen.

P. O. Box Q

Validity counts

Dear Editor:

As everyone knew would happen, the "challenge to be pro-choice" printed a few weeks ago in these pages has been refused by the totality of Notre Dame letter-writers. The fact that this opposition has been so complete, unanimous, and final, the fact that we all knew that the pro-choice writer didn't have a chance of finding support among the Notre Dame community, leads me to suspect that the pro-choice perspective has been misunderstood here. This suspicion is deepened when I see the majority of letter-writers refer to the "pro-abortion" position, seeing it as the simple rejection of their own self-proclaimed "pro-life" stand.

I am fairly certain that in most cases "pro-choice" does not imply "anti-life." Things just aren't that simple. The pro-choice position, as I see it, is not ultimately addressed to the question of the morality of abortion itself, but to the question of the morality of a legal-governmental stance on abortion. Of course, the latter question is intimately associated with the former, since the moral character or legislation involves the moral character of the activity legislated. In order for legislation to be moral, it seems to me, the activity legislated must 1) receive a similar moral assessment from most citizens, and 2) be of a sufficiently social character to warrant legal-governmental regulation. At present, the whole complicated situation surrounding abortion has not received a similar moral assessment by most U.S. citizens, as exhibited by the fact that many people choose to have abortions while others choose not to. The distinction between the two groups of people is not that the former like to kill babies and the latter do not, that the former devalue life and the latter value it, but that different people do different things in different situations. It may very well be that, if the situations surrounding all abortions were similar, people could agree on a moral assessment of abortion; but in fact those situations vary greatly. Most of the "pro-life" writers these past few weeks have presented such a similar context for all abortions, one in which everyone agrees that life begins at conception, in which all unwed mothers, abandoned children, and large poor families are cared for, in which relevant information is utilized by everyone, in which everyone is sufficiently mature to

handle decisions and responsibility, and so on. If this were the way the world is (and I would surely welcome it), a general moral assessment of abortion might be possible (and I would welcome that); but until we have created such a sufficiently common context for abortion decisions (a task to which many "pro-life" supporters have lent invaluable aid), I do not think that laws should purport to embody as-yet nonexistent moral agreement.

In addition, I am not sure that abortion is of a sufficiently social character to warrant legislation. Of course, the situation does extend beyond the person of the pregnant woman, to include the future life of the potential baby (and-or the life of the fetus, for those who view he-she-it as a person), other family and community members, and governmental agencies providing assistance. But the actual importance of all these factors is ambiguous, or at least so situation-and-person-specific that no general laws seem appropriate. I would generally favor that the ultimate decision rest in the pregnant woman; but in any case, it seems to me that the true pro-life stance is to be concerned with the specific situations and persons involved (which, again, many "pro-life" supporters have done).

Looked at in this way, it seems to me, "the challenge to be pro-choice" is really an invitation for Notre Dame (and the country) to realize that there are different and still valid moral perspectives and ways of life, and that the world is not as idyllic as one might hope. Again, many people here have realized this; more, however, haven't.

Steve Holmes

Pragmatic look

Dear Editor:

I would like to share my thoughts regarding abortion. Like many Catholics, I believe that life begins at conception and that abortion is murder. However, I can see why so many people still choose to abort their children.

First, they may not understand that their baby has a soul and is a person. Perhaps they have not reflected on the implications of their choice; they may act impulsively. For this reason, Catholics should help to educate all people on the meaning of "abortion," but in a clear, objective way. Pictures of dead fetuses that appeal to emotion come off as

propagandistic and "holier-than-thou."

Second, they may not recognize the option of adoption. Babies are always wanted for adoption. Catholics could encourage foster families as well as legislation to make adoptions for qualified couples easier.

Third, they don't have a good day care center nearby. Women worried about their careers may, especially in a bad economy, put their jobs before their unborn children. Catholics, then, should lobby strongly for greater government funding of day care centers. Moreover, women's clubs and senior citizen's groups could volunteer to take care of working mothers' children.

Fourth, they feel guilty already. A woman may feel depressed because she has had sex and become pregnant, perhaps before marriage. She thinks, "I have sinned so much, what's one more sin?" Catholics should not judge others, but show compassion, forgiveness, and understanding for those who carry a child whom they may not have planned. If a woman feels good about herself, she may also feel that she can be a great mother.

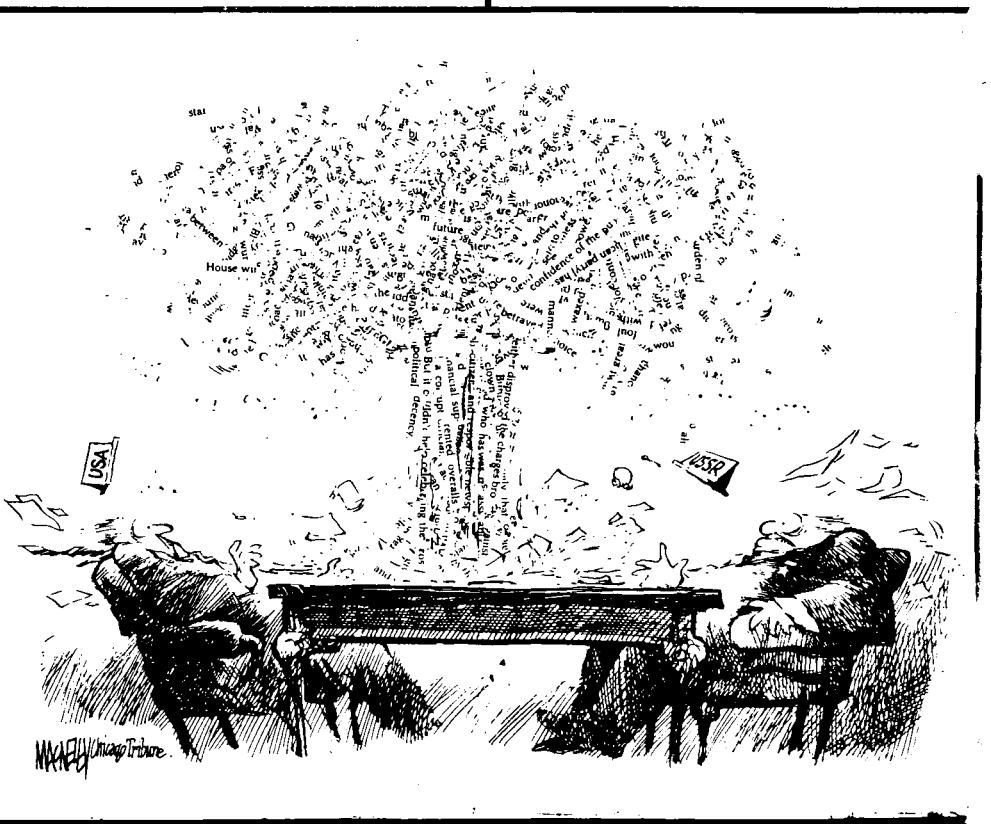
Overall, then, we should adopt a more pragmatic and less theological approach to decreasing the incidence of abortion. This, of course, is not the ideal (which would be

to end abortion because it is morally wrong). Still, abortions will occur and we should try to make them less appealing by making baby care easier and assuring mothers of their ability to raise, love, and be loved by their children.

Renee Rady

Editor's Note

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.



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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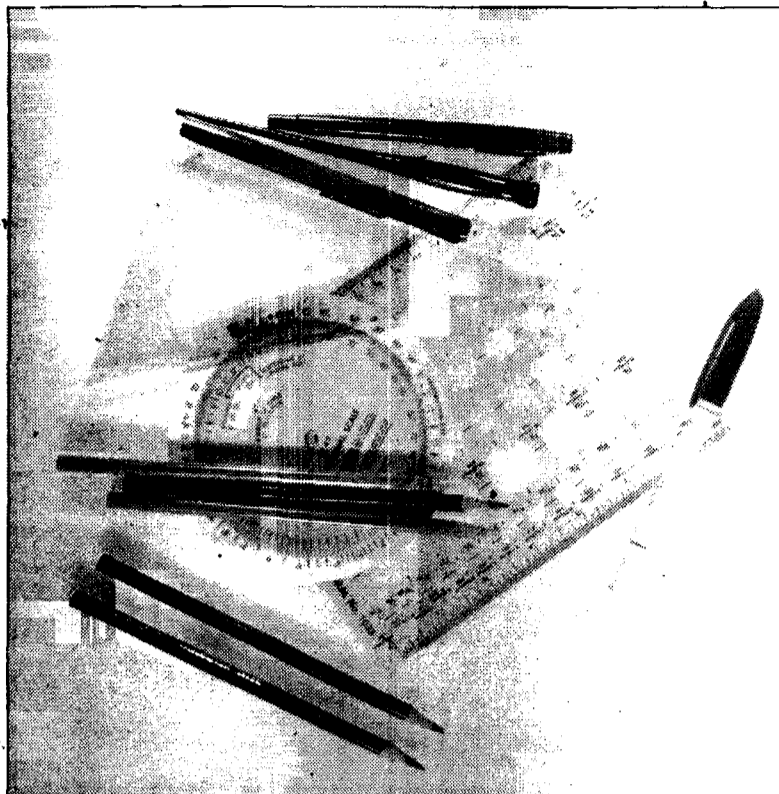
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Founded November 3, 1966



Freelance: Forever, Marietta Whittlesey, Avon, New York, 1982, 347 pages, \$7.95.

Freelance Away!

You're lost in a strange land. You have no money, no credit cards. What will you do... *what will you do?!*

You're a college graduate.

Many of the seniors who are about to graduate in May have already lined up jobs with prestigious firms across the country; many others have been accepted for graduate work at countless institutions.

A large number have not.

For those who are contemplating a life in a bread line, for those who need some way to make extra money while in grad school, or even for those who just want a novel way to keep fed during summer break, Marietta Whittlesey's book, *Freelance Forever*, may replace the family Bible. (Trivia Note: what book did I say the same thing about last week? Ah, well.)

Joe Musumeci

Whittlesey's book is a regular cornucopia of information on how to get and keep your own business on track. Whittlesey herself is a freelance writer who has incorporated the information and advice of many, many other freelancers in various lines of work to compile her guide. The book as a whole is designed to help the serious freelancer keep track of finances and lifestyles while trying to maintain a steady flow of creativity and cash.

Nonetheless, even if you aren't planning to go out and start your own corporation (one of the book's better points — even if you are the entire product, incorporate anyway) the book will probably be a great help to anybody starting out in the real world. Included and of major interest are sections on buying, renting or just plain old finding housing, establishing a credit rating, setting up work space, arranging taxes, and a particularly fascinating little dialogue on "creative debt management."

If, in fact, you are planning to go out and start your own business or plan to make a career of your own kind, this book is an indispensable encyclopedia. It is set up and arranged as a reference book — interesting to read all the way through but more valuable to keep around just as a handy helper when specific situations arise. Whittlesey provides a wealth of studied advice in areas such as how to remain creative, how to cope with lean times, how to live economically and still enjoy it, and how to keep the sort of records, efficiently, that keep freelancers out of jail and the poorhouse at the same time.

Besides being a freelancer with a good feel for business (something the book would have us believe is rather uncommon), Whittlesey has what seems a very rare handle on the problems and trials that face someone trying to market themselves as a commodity and remain an artist. This impressed me even more than her thoroughness in compiling the book, for I have been making an on-and-off living for some time now as a freelance graphic artist, and it wasn't the bed of roses I had thought it might be. Reading through *Freelance Forever*, I realized many of the initial mistakes I had made in setting up my business and image as a designer; oh, how I wish I had read this book before last summer. I would have known, for instance, that I need not have any of my income from specific contractors withheld, that even the newspaper which provided the closest thing I had to regular employment should not have withheld any tax. I also could have benefitted from what is perhaps Whittlesey's most relevant topic for the graduating or self-employed college student: "Getting Work." This section (as are many of the others) is loaded with relevant and tantalizing lists of people and firms who are likely to be interested in whatever it is one wishes to do for a living.

The back cover of the book is topped by a statement in bold red letters: "As a freelancer, you are your own employer, employee and product." This is a much more popular lifestyle than it used to be, and I can vouch for the fact that it holds many very rewarding benefits. *Freelance Forever* is an invaluable investment for anyone who is considering the route of the freelancer.

Claudette in what?

Combine a confused seventeen year-old girl, an effeminate cousin, a rakish uncle, and an absent minded professor and you will have a listing of the main characters in *Claudine in Paris* by Colette.

You will also have a headache.

Now, don't get me wrong, it's not a bad book. It just isn't really a good book. It has been translated from French and it seems to have lost something in the translation. The story perhaps?

Written in diary style, the book consists of short, choppy sentences. Because of this, it sometimes tends to be incoherent, as does the title character.

As far as I can tell, the story seems to center around a precocious young woman who has been forced to leave the French boarding school in which she grew up and move to Paris.

Because the move to Paris meant leaving behind her lesbian school friends, Claudine decides to rebel by becoming ill. In fact, it is just after her recovery that we meet her. Claudine has had her hair cut to ease the fever, and is lying abed, listening to her maid propose lovers for her.

She tells us about her school life in Montigny. Her friend, Luce, with whom she has had an affair is agonized at her leaving. It is perhaps, her unease and disgust with the theatrics of Luce's farewell that make Claudine decide, finally, to accept Paris.

While in Paris she meets her cousin Marcel. Colette describes him as a pretty boy, with fair hair, a light complexion, and blue eyes. He also has a boyfriend. Marcel introduces Claudine to her Uncle Renaud, Marcel's father.

About the same time that Claudine meets Renaud, she finds her school friend, Luce, in Paris. Luce tells her that she has run away from home and is living with her mother's brother-in-law. In return for her "lost honor," Luce is provided with the luxuries of wealthy life.

This discovery sends Claudine into tumult. From this point the story becomes the tale of Claudine's transition to adulthood. She accepts the notion that her Luce has had relations with a man, and begins to consider it for herself.

During this period of transition, Claudine goes out and gets drunk with her uncle, Renaud. Renaud expresses his love for her, and she begins to experience mutual feelings. As she struggles with herself, she must also struggle with her uncle. Renaud feels that she is still a child, and he must keep away from her. Claudine realizes that to keep Renaud's love she must sacrifice her childhood and her past relationships by taking the step to maturity. The story ends with her marriage to Renaud.

As you may have noticed, the plotline is rather simple. The hardest part of reading the book is wading through the sexual confusion. Not everything about the book is bad though. Wonderful descriptive phrases are used that give the lines a sense of poetry. It is because of this that I feel the story lost something through translation. For lines to flow like that in English, the original French must have hung together like music.

It also seems as if Colette just might be laughing at her book through the character of Claudine's maid, Melie. Melie's artless speech and malapropisms provide the book with a touch of humor. Her concern with sex is so overdone that all you can do is laugh.

Depending on your taste, this book could make good light reading. I, however, have a hard time recommending it to anyone. If any one out there is a French major, you might try it in its native language.

Claudine in Paris, Colette, Ballantine Books, New York, 1976, 183 pages, \$2.50.



Toni Rutherford

THE
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US!!!



Believe it or not, pro football begins this Sunday. Hershel Walker and the rest of the USFL players will take to the field for their first season ever. George Allen, coach of the Chicago Blitz, is shown here making some last minute preparations for his game against the Washington Federals. (AP Photo)

Atlantic Coast Conference

Cavaliers, Tar Heels win easily

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 24 points, 15 in the second half, as eighth-ranked North Carolina downed Georgia Tech 85-73 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game last night.

Jordan had two baskets, one a slam dunk, during an 11-0 Carolina spurt that stretched a 42-36 advantage to 53-36 with 11:18 left in the game.

Tech never threatened thereafter as the Tar Heels eventually rolled up a 23-point lead, their biggest of the game, which they held on five occasions.

The victory lifted North Carolina to 2-6 for the season and 11-2 in the ACC. Tech fell to 12-14 and 4-10.

Sam Perkins added 16 points for North Carolina.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Ralph Sampson scored 28 points as No. 2-ranked Virginia cruised to a 107-74 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Wake Forest yesterday.

The victory boosted the Cavaliers' ACC mark to 11-2 and 24-3 overall.

Wake Forest raced out to a 20-13 lead in the first seven minutes, but Virginia rallied and tied it on a Ricky Stokes jumper with 11:39 remaining in the opening half.

The score was tied twice more before the Cavaliers slowly pulled

away and eventually opened a 46-32 edge on a Sampson dunk with 3:28 left.

Using 62-percent shooting, Virginia claimed a 53-38 halftime lead. Wake Forest went scoreless for four minutes to start the second half as the Cavaliers expanded their margin to 69-41 with 15:49 remaining.

... Briefs

continued from page 11

The ND-SMC Bicycling Club will hold a meeting tonight in the LaFortune ballroom at 7:00 p.m. — *The Observer*

The women's golf team will be meeting on Monday, March 7, at 6:30 in the women's varsity office at the ACC to view videotapes and discuss the spring tournament and spring practices. Also, the roster is up in the golf shack so that players can now get on the course. — *The Observer*

The Ultimate Frisbee Club will be practicing behind Jake Kline field, weather permitting. The practices will run from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. New members are welcome. — *The Observer*

Ski team members who have not picked up their jackets, sweatshirts or ski bags should contact Phil Panny at 277-3799 as soon as possible. — *The Observer*

An Tostal innertube water polo signups will be on Sunday, March 6, in the Ballroom in LaFortune from 4-5 p.m. Registration will be limited. There is a \$5 fee to enter the tournament. Each team must have a minimum of seven players, including two girls, per team. Teams may not have more than two water polo players and one varsity athlete, or two varsity athletes. — *The Observer*

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AMADEUS
Saturday, March 5

Bus leaves library circle at 12 noon returns after show.

... Dolan

continued from page 16

With the game still tied 52 seconds later and Notre Dame with the ball — just when one thought Paxson would make the key one-on-one move — Dolan took a pass from Paxson, drove toward the hoop, and banked home the game-winner.

Dolan's heroics started the Notre Dame dreams of an NCAA Tournament bid that a week before seemed unrealistic.

"That (Marquette) game really gave me the confidence I wanted," says Dolan. "I was just at the right place at the right time."

Since that game, Dolan has rarely been out of place at all on the basketball floor.

Going into the DePaul contest last Saturday, Dolan had a 10-game stretch over which he scored 109 points (third only to Paxson and Kempton over that same stretch) and garnered a team-leading 76

rebounds. Kempton was a distant second over this same period with 49 rebounds.

Dolan also led the team in scoring twice in the stretch (including a career-high 20 points against Maryland) and was the runner-up two other times. He also led the team in rebounding in six of those 10 games (including a career-high 13 caroms against Bucknell), and was second in another contest.

Such performances have earned him a starting forward slot in the last eight games.

"I didn't think I would come this far so soon," admits Dolan, the 16th-highest scorer in New Jersey high school history. "I'm happy with the way I've progressed, but I still have a long way to go."

Still, Dolan has reached that point where he realizes that most of his mistakes now come, not from being a freshman, but from being human.

Dolan's recent statistics, however,

are actually a poor source for measuring his overall performance and abilities on the hardwood. As Phelps said after the Hofstra game, it is his ability to "really make things happen" through his intelligence, consistency, resourcefulness, and court savvy that has helped the Irish maintain their hopes for a Tournament bid.

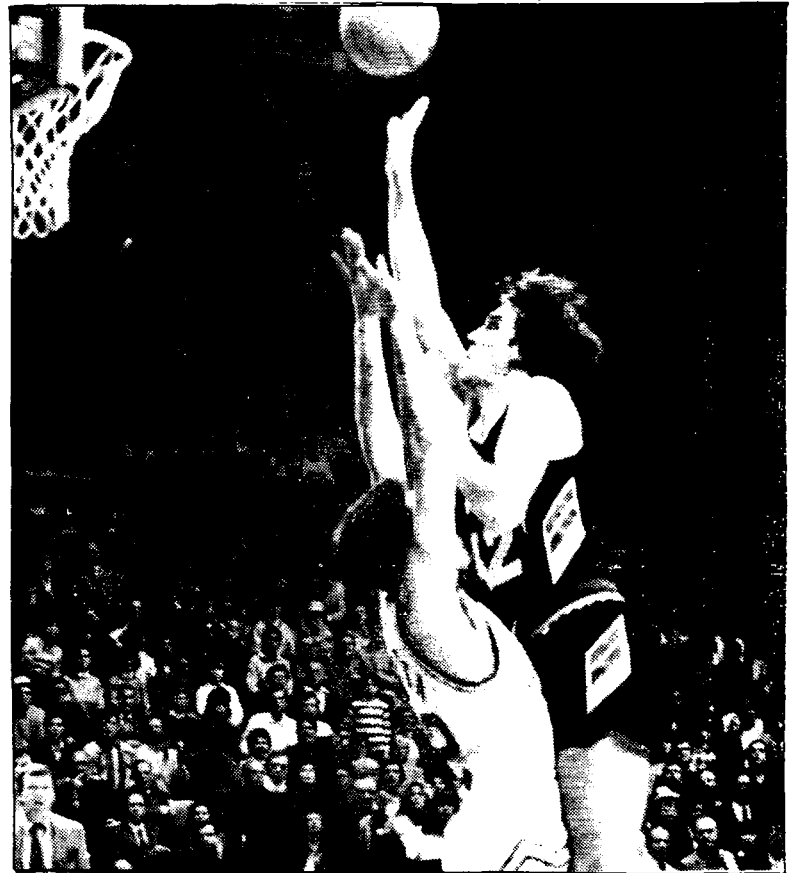
Nevertheless, the most impressive part of his game is his ability not to dwell on past mistakes or focus on any single facet of his game during the course of a contest. Against DePaul, for instance, Dolan did not take a shot in the entire game. Instead of forcing shots, though, he displayed his most overlooked skill, passing. Twice during the last, futile rally, he drilled picture perfect passes inside to set up layups.

"Right now I think I'm contributing to the team with my passing and rebounding," says Dolan, "but I try to prepare myself for whatever a game situation demands. It's important to have a complete game and not just specialize in one thing. A complete player is more aware of things going on in the court and can react to things better."

So while he may not have the raw power of a Kempton, the fluid smoothness of a Barlow, the outside shot of a Price, or the defensive hawking abilities of a Buchanan, Dolan has managed to synthesize all of those elements into his own little package to become, in the second half of the season, the most pleasant surprise of Phelps' squad.

Leave it to a man who comes from a town in New Jersey called Point Pleasant to be the most pleasant point and surprise of this year's team.

Phelps, though, knew it all along.



Freshman Jim Dolan, shown here against Marquette earlier in the year, has begun to emerge from the shadows of his highly-touted classmates. Recently, he has been the team's best rebounder and one of the high scorers. For a profile of the 6-8 forward, see Louie Somogyi's story that begins on the back page. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

No. 3 Louisville leads from start, beats Hokies easily

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Charles Jones, Rodney McCray and Lancaster Gordon teamed for 49 points as Louisville's third-ranked Cardinals led from the start en route to a 73-64 Metro Conference basketball victory over Virginia Tech's Hokies last night.

It was the 1,000th win in the history of the Louisville basketball program.

Louisville raced to a 27-10 lead with 8:39 left in the first half before the Hokies rallied to cut their inter-

mission deficit to seven at 38-31.

The Hokies pulled to within three early in the final 20 minutes. But Louisville, leading 40-37 with 17:09 to play, reeled off nine straight points on a dunk and free throw by Jones and field goals by Gordon, Milt Wagner and McCray. The closest Virginia Tech got after that was five points at 65-60 with 1:20 left in the game.

The Cardinals, now 26-3 overall and 11-0 in the conference, led by as many as 19 points, 63-44, with 4:43 to go.

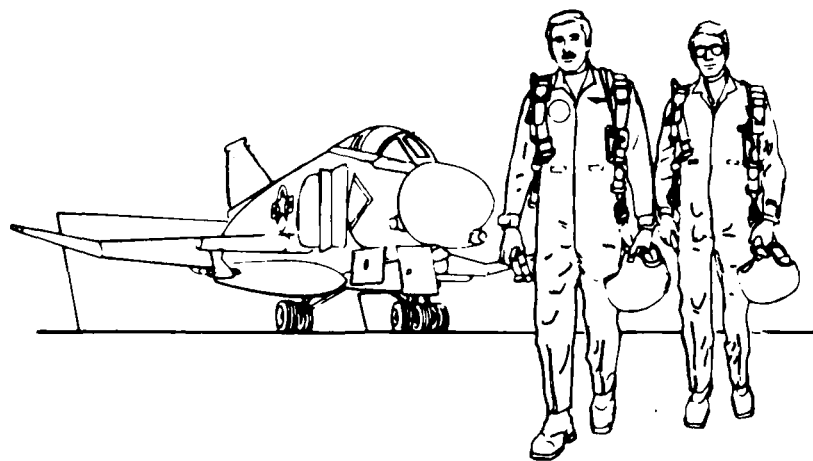
"THE MAIN EVENT"
 April 9, 1983

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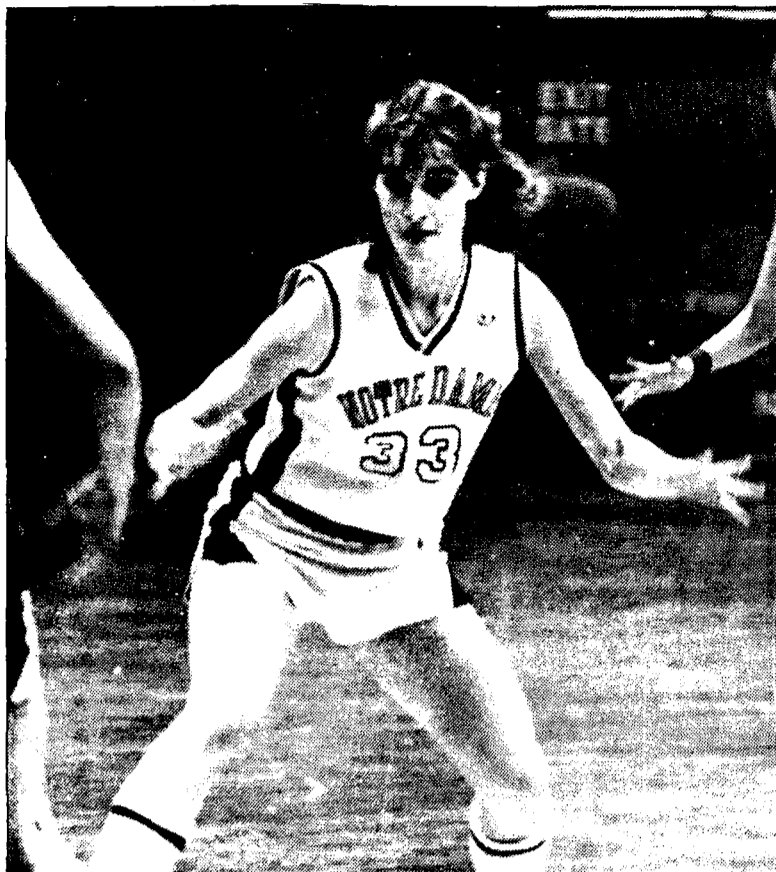
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Freshman guard Denise Basford has had more ups and downs this season than her frequently inconsistent team. But, like her team, she seems to be back on the right track as the regular season winds down. Mike Riccardi profiles Denise on this page. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Roller-coaster season

Basford rebounds from adversity

By **MIKE RICCARDI**
Sports Writer

In the wild ferris wheel ride that has been the 1982-83 season for the Notre Dame women's basketball team, no player has experienced more drastic highs and lows than freshman Denise Basford.

Basford's recent contributions off the Notre Dame bench are the result of a long, up-and-down year of growing up for the 5-9 guard from Farmington, Mich.

Basford made an impressive debut with the Irish, starring in November's intrasquad game and playing more than 20 minutes in each of Notre Dame's Orange Crush Tournament games, showing poise and ball-handling ability that belied her lack of experience. She was a large part of the silver lining around the two tournament losses to Top 20 opponents in the tournament.

"Before the first game (against UCLA), I wasn't real nervous," says Basford, "but when I first went in, there was a feeling of awe playing against a team like that. Once I shook that, though, everything was all right."

It seemed that everything was going Denise Basford's way — in November. She was being groomed to take over at point guard, of course. And she just might earn that spot before the season was out.

The leader of two state championship teams at Our Lady of Mercy High School, Basford came to Notre Dame, like most athletes, with impeccable credentials. Basford was a unanimous all-state choice, and an honorable mention selection on two major all-America squads.

"My grade school athletic director also refs some women's basketball games," says Basford. "When I announced my decision (to go to Notre Dame), he said, 'Good job. You know, a couple of years ago, I refereed a game in Chicago and saw the best coach I've ever seen.'"

"She's a good athlete, of course," says that coach, Notre Dame's Mary DiStanislao. "She gives a consistent effort and works hard. (When we were recruiting her) we saw her good speed and quickness, as well as a potential to be an aggressive defensive player. She has lots of potential."

Taking a major role so early in her freshman year boded much bigger and better things for Basford. Playing with an aggressiveness that didn't match her mild looks, she became an early-season crowd favorite.

However, as the Irish recovered from the "Crush" foray with a nine-game winning streak that carried the club into the New Year, Denise was getting tougher on herself, and her consistency came into question.

While Basford dwelt on her errors, she didn't realize her potential. Her production fell off during January, as only flashes of her November brilliance were shown in a few contests during a trying month.

"Tech Week," the mind-bending days of hype and promotion before the game against No. 1 Louisiana Tech, became a heart-rending experience for the freshman as she sat on the bench the entire game. "I was so ready for that game, so into the preparation and everything," says Basford. "I was really upset that I wouldn't get to contribute. But I think she (DiStanislao) didn't play me in that game to wake me up. There's a reason for everything she does, and besides, Lisa (Brown, who played 16 minutes) earned her shot."

The week off between Tech and the Irish women's key road trip to Bradley and Illinois State gave Basford time to take stock of herself and her potential.

The last two weekends have been a return to form for Basford. Her marks for assists and steals — 43 and 29, respectively — now place her third on the team in both categories. And her playing time is once again significant (she averages 16 minutes per game).

Last weekend's games against Midwest independents Marquette and DePaul also brought Basford back into the forefront of DiStanislao's offensive scheme as she hit a career-high eight points against the Demons, scoring four key points in the final minute of the first half to give the Irish breathing space going into the lockerroom.

"Denise has such a quick first step

toward the basket," says DiStanislao. "She can be a driver for us, as she's shown on occasion. She's been, like any other freshman, up and down this year, but, when she's been on, she's given a big lift."

DiStanislao, in one of her more interesting coaching moves, has opted to use a backcourt of Basford and freshman walk-on Brown. The combination added a touch of quickness and aggressiveness to the Irish backcourt.

"We were working Denise in as a pure lead guard," says DiStanislao. "She's been more comfortable in a two-guard setup where there's somebody else back there to handle the ball, too."

"She put us in to bring up the tempo and instill quickness," says Basford. "We like to run, bring up the pace, whereas Laura (Dougherty) and Debbi (Hensley) use their smarts to set a more deliberate pace."

Basford's attitude has allowed her to overcome adversity. The future however, presents another challenge to the popular freshman.

Vonnie Thompson, a 5-8 guard from Saginaw, Mich., has made a verbal commitment to attend the university next fall, and, as DiStanislao has said, "could be a John Paxson for us."

"I'm not scared at all," says Basford, speaking very unlike a freshman. "She'll be an asset to the team, and she'll make me work a lot harder. I'll play if I earn the opportunity. The competition will make me a much better ballplayer — you've got to look at it that way."

Listening to Denise Basford gives one the impression of a player whose experience of both sides of success has gilded her resolve to make sure that her upswing is far from complete.

"I've had my ups and downs," says Basford. "But I've learned a lot — and I've come back."

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

Badgers beat Michigan in battle for Big Ten cellar

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Freshman Rick Olson scored a career-high 25 points, igniting Wisconsin to an 82-70 Big Ten college basketball victory over Michigan last night.

Olson scored 12 points during a 27-10 Badger spurt that turned an early 13-10 deficit into a 37-23 Wisconsin lead with 2:18 remaining in

the first half.

Wisconsin led 41-29 at intermission and Olson picked up right where he left off when the second half began, hitting two jump shots to give the Badgers a 47-31 lead.

The Wolverines, behind Richard Rellford and Tim McCormick, who each finished with 23 points, closed the gap to 68-62 with 5:19 left in the game. But Jim Smith hit three free throws and Cory Blackwell scored three baskets to give the Badgers some breathing room.

Blackwell finished with 23 points.

The game pitted the two teams with the worst records in the Big Ten. Wisconsin, seeking to escape the cellar, improved its record to 8-17 overall and 3-12 in the Big Ten. Michigan, 13-12 overall, slipped to 4-11 in the conference, leading the Badgers by one game.

The Badgers had lost their previous nine games, while the Wolverines have lost four of their last five.

BASKETBALL

EAST
Boston Coll. 87, Georgetown 85, OT
Duke 93, West Virginia 70
Rider 60, Bucknell 52, OT
William & Mary 70, Delaware 58
Canisius 80, St. Bonaventure 74

SOUTH
Clemson 93, Duke 86
South Carolina 52, DePaul 51

MIDWEST
Dayton 97, Long Island U 85
Ohio 62, Eastern Michigan 60
Nebraska 60, Kansas 58

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 63, Texas Tech 61
Southern Methodist 61, Texas Christian 56
Oklahoma 67, Iowa State 65

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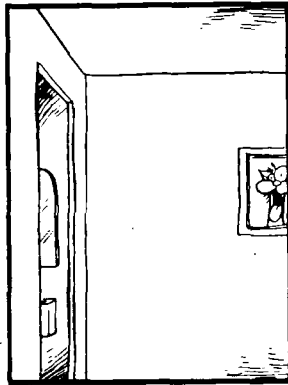


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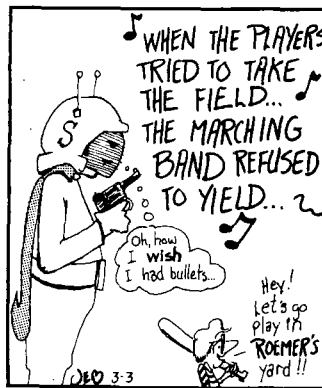
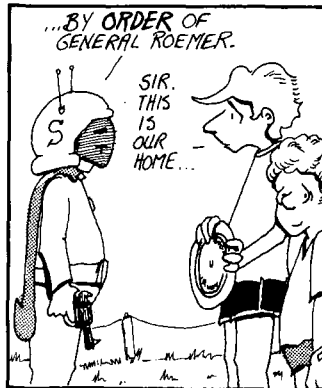
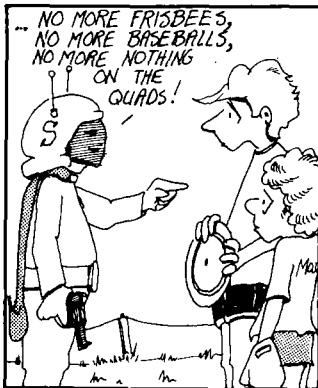


Berke Breathed

Campus

- 1 p.m. — CPR Certification, for ND/SMC Students, Havican Hall,
- 4:30 p.m. — Mathematical Colloquium, "The Frenet Frames of Compact Submanifolds in Complex Projective Spaces," Prof. Hsin-sheng Tai, 226 CCMB
- 6:15 and 7 p.m. — Christo Films, "Valley Curtain," "Running Fence," Annenberg Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. — AIESEC Meeting, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 7 and 10:15 p.m. — Film, "Camelot," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Finance Club, \$1
- 7 p.m. — Collection for Senior Class Trip to Bahamas, LaFortune Lobby
- 7:30 p.m. — Bicycle Club Meeting, 2nd Floor LaFortune
- 7:30 p.m. — Justice Education Lecture, "The Gospel Agenda in Global Perspective," Sister Marie Augusta Neal, Carroll Hall
- 8 p.m. — ND%SMC Theatre, "Marathon '33," Washington Hall, \$2.50 students & \$3 adults
- 8 p.m. — Basketball, ND Men vs. Seton Hall, ACC Arena
- 8 p.m. — Piano Recital, Ronald YaDeau, Little Theatre

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Fate

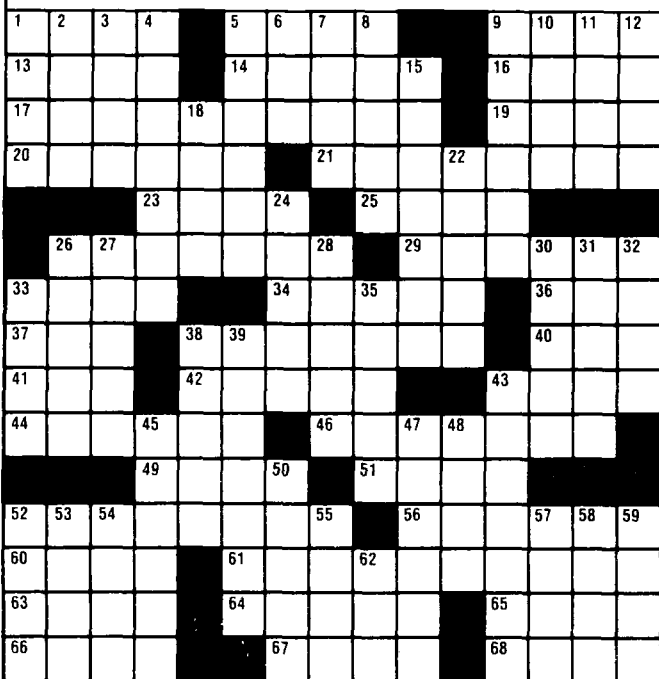


Photius

T.V. Tonight

- 6:30 p.m. 16 NBC Nightly News
- 22 CBS News
- 28 ABC's World News Tonight
- 34 Making It Count
- 7 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 Laverne and Shirley
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family
- 22 College Basketball
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 Fame
- 28 Condo
- 34 All Creatures Great and Small
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Amanda's
- 9 p.m. 16 Gimme A Break
- 28 Too Close for Comfort
- 34 Mystery
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Cheers
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 It Takes Two
- 10 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
- 22 Knots Landing
- 28 20/20
- 34 Sneak Previews

The Daily Crossword



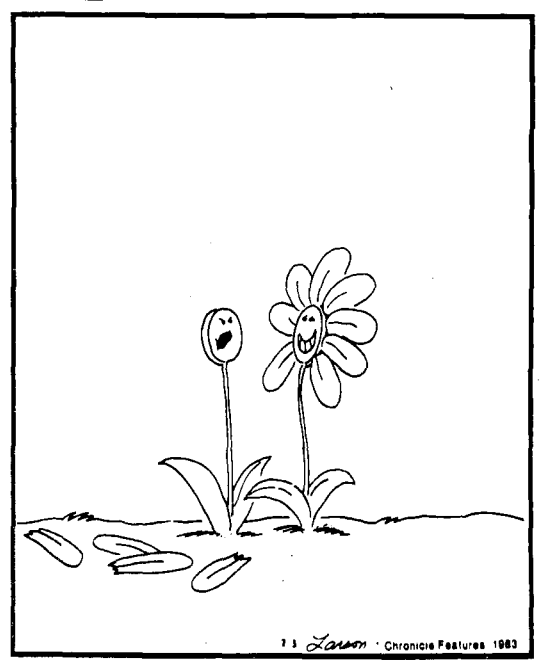
- ACROSS**
- 1 A Wimbledon champ
 - 5 Swank
 - 9 Stick or dash
 - 13 Crazy one
 - 14 Brutish one
 - 16 'Bama's Crimson —
 - 17 Apartment-size canine
 - 19 Slime
 - 20 Equipage
 - 21 "The — of Chillon"
 - 23 Military top man: abbr.
 - 25 Hindrance
 - 26 "The — the crime"
 - 29 Salt or ester
 - 33 Horse opera performer of old
 - 34 Locus
 - 36 Sponge
 - 37 Bleed
 - 38 David's son
 - 40 Ring acronym
 - 41 "— Lay Dying"
 - 42 Peak
 - 43 LBJ or DDE
 - 44 Metric unit
 - 46 Weapon found on "Pequod"
 - 49 Gist
 - 51 Downfall
 - 52 Windowlike opening
 - 56 Temperance agitator
 - 60 River in England
 - 61 Tom Joad's portrayer
 - 63 Cleave
 - 64 — Domingo
 - 65 Specialty of Pindar
 - 66 Combinations of minerals
 - 67 Age suffix
 - 68 Actress Bayes
 - 22 Setting of "The Crucible"
 - 24 Thicket
 - 26 Pickle
 - 27 Doubting one
 - 28 Gordon of the comics
 - 30 Houston athlete
 - 31 Keepsake
 - 32 Primitive poem
 - 33 Wire nail
 - 35 Sacred table
 - 38 Fields
 - 39 Gasps
 - 43 Float
 - 45 Revises
 - 47 "Guys and Dolls" author
 - 48 Song stylist Edith
 - 50 Free drink
 - 52 Gambling game
 - 53 Glade or green
 - 54 Not any role
 - 55 — of Cleves
 - 57 —China
 - 58 Frankfurt's river
 - 59 Houston-based group
 - 62 Map abbr.

Wednesday's Solution



3/3/83

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John Paxson and the rest of his teammates have a score to settle tonight as Seton Hall visits the ACC. Last year, the Pirates embarrassed the Irish in the Byrne Arena. This time, Seton Hall takes on a team that must win to keep its tournament hopes alive. Rich O'Connor previews the game at the right. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Seton Hall visits tonight

Irish get chance to even score

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

Sometimes you just know that things aren't going your way. Take, for instance, the Seton Hall basketball team that arrives at Notre Dame tonight to take on the Irish in the ACC at 8 p.m.

Suffering through a 5-21 season to date — despite beating Pitt in Big East Conference action — the Pirates must close out their season against a Notre Dame team they embarrassed last season 71-58 in the Byrne Meadowlands Arena in Northern New Jersey.

To make matters worse, this Notre Dame squad is a team whose record stands at 16-9 and must win to have a chance at NCAA post-season play. On top of all of this, a Pirate win would be their first win on the road in ten tries.

Seton Hall does not return a starter from last year's squad that finished with an 11-16 record after winning nine of its first ten games. Guard Dan Callandrillo, forward

Daryl Devero, and forward Howard McNeill, who combined for 43 points and 15 rebounds a game last year, have graduated, and Mike Ingram and John Collins, the No. 2 and No. 4 scorers, are sitting out this season with injuries.

Also gone are last season's two head coaches, Bill Raferty, who stepped down three weeks before the first game, and interim coach Hoddy Mahon. Stepping in to fill the void is P.J. Carlesimo. A 1971 Fordham graduate, Carlesimo played for Digger Phelps' 26-3 Fordham team.

Carlesimo had spent seven years as the head man at Wagner College, attaining a record of 65-83 and taking the Seahawks to three post-season tournaments before taking the Seton Hall job.

Carlesimo immediately began the process of bringing Seton Hall up to the competitive level of the Big East Conference by adding four quality recruits.

Three of these additions have earned starting berths in their first year at the Hall. Freshman Andre McCloud has been the big gun, however. The 6-6 forward from Washington, D.C., who has started all 26 Pirate games, has already proven his ability to play with the best in the country as he averages 17 points and seven rebounds a game.

Also gaining starting roles in their first year in a Pirate uniform are a pair of junior college transfers, Kenny Powell and Marvin Morris. Powell, a 6-3 junior guard, played two years for Skyline College in San

Bruno, Calif., where he averaged 19 points and seven rebounds a game last season.

As Seton Hall's point guard, Powell has been scoring 9.1 points a game while dishing off 3.6 assists. Powell also has the distinction of leading the Pirates in blocked shots with 13.

Morris transferred from Kansas City (Kan.) Community College where he he was named a juco third-team All-American after averaging 22 points and six rebounds a game. Morris, a natural forward, is holding down Seton Hall's pivot slot. The 6-6 junior is scoring 8.4 points while grabbing 4.1 rebounds a game.

Nate "Skate" Rogers has returned for his sophomore season to claim the other forward spot. The 6-7 native of Orange, N.J., played in all but four games during his freshman campaign. This season Rogers has been averaging 7.3 points and four rebounds a game.

Tom Brown will round out the Pirates' starting five. A 6-6 junior who can play either forward or guard, Brown leads Seton Hall in shooting percentage (55 percent) while averaging seven points and six rebounds a game.

These players face a Notre Dame team that has its back up against the wall. In order to have the slimmest hope for an NCAA invitation, the Irish have to win their final three games against the Pirates, Dayton (Monday), and Northern Iowa (Thursday). The tournament selec-

See PIRATES, page 11

Prophecy coming true

Dolan emerges from shadows

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Ever since Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps made national news last spring with revelations of the cheating and scandals that go on in college athletics today, he has been kiddingly labeled as "The Holy One."

But, after his prophecy in the preseason about 6-8 freshman Jim Dolan, though, one has to wonder if Phelps' words are indeed becoming the gospel.

"Jim Dolan might be the surprise of the freshmen because he's such an intelligent basketball player," predicted Phelps. "He knows the game, he doesn't make mistakes, he's an excellent passer, and a good shooter."

"Before the year is over, you'll see him in key situations. He'll get the key rebound when you thought Kempton was going to get it, or you'll see him make a key one-on-one when you thought Paxson was going to do it."

"Surprise" was Phelps' word choice because of the way Dolan seemed to be overlooked by the fans and the press in the early part of the season. With four other highly-touted recruits joining the squad, he became lost in the shuffle.

Tim Kempton was seen to be the heir apparent to John Paxson as a Notre Dame All-American, Ken Barlow was touted as the next Orlando Woolridge, Joseph Price emulated the sharp-shooting swingman in the mold of Tracy Jackson, and Joe Buc-

hanan was regarded as the best all-around athlete on the squad.

With Dolan, however, there was no comparison, no bestowal of a title, no superior abilities. Despite his 31-point and 14-rebound averages as a New Jersey high-school senior, he was not selected to the prestigious McDonald's All-America squad like his frontline classmates, Kempton and Barlow.

Once the season began, he began an even deeper journey into oblivion.

While Kempton, Barlow, and his roommate Price all earned starting roles in the lineup, and Buchanan served as an important player off the bench, Dolan was relegated to mostly mop-up roles, averaging only 3.2 points and 2.5 rebounds through his first 12 games.

Suddenly, Phelps' prediction about Dolan began to sound as hopeless as the "We're-going-to-steal-20-wins" prediction he made before the 1981-82 basketball season.

"Naturally, I was a little frustrated, but I wasn't really disappointed with my early season performances," says Dolan. "It doesn't work out that way where you think you should play some more in a game just because you want to. You just have to go out and work harder and concentrate more on the court."

The patience paid off for Dolan in the 13th game of the year against traditional Midwest nemesis, Marquette.

Phelps prophecy was fulfilled. With 58 seconds left and the Irish trailing 57-55, Kempton missed the

tying basket and — just when one thought that Kempton or Marquette would get the rebound underneath — Dolan tipped the ball in to tie the score.

See DOLAN, page 13

The Cubs and the meaning of life

Thoughts that enter and exit while I'm trying to stay awake in commercial law:

Bobby Knight's recent less-than-cordial dealings with the media certainly didn't cost Indiana any good will with the United States Basketball Writers Association, which named the Hoosiers' Randy Wittman as its player of the year in District 4. Wittman isn't even the best player on his own team (Ted Kitchel), let alone the Big Ten (Illinois' Derek Harper), or the state (John Paxson).

Wittman is simply the most-publicized player on what was, before Kitchel's injury, a classic example of a team that was far greater than the sum of its individual parts. For proof of that, we'll have to wait for next year's NBA season, if there is one. But, then, only one of the top seven players from Indiana's famed 1975 and 1976 teams — Quinn Buckner — has been anything more than a journeyman player.

The fact that Scott May, Kent Benson, Steve Green, Bobby Wilkerson, Tom Abernathy and John Laskowski fell far short of NBA stardom, though, is hardly an indictment of Knight. On the contrary, the eventual unmasking of their run-of-the-mill talents is a testimony to Knight's coaching genius.

Can Dallas Green be serious? The general manager of the Phillies-West is outraged because a Chicago columnist picked his 30-and-over club to finish sixth in the National League East. There are two conclusions in the wake of Green's series of shrewd moves (Bill Caudill, Ferguson Jenkins, Keith Moreland, Dan Larsen, Bump Wills, et al.) since leaving Philadelphia — Green is still on the Phillies payroll, and somebody must have read the offensive prediction to him. Besides, the guy is probably right. The Cubs are due for an off year after finishing fifth last season.

By the way, did anybody at Saturday night's Notre Dame hockey game bother to find out if all of those people (not fans) were there to say their goodbyes or to offer their apologies? What was that about returning to the scene of the crime?

It goes without saying (even though it surely hasn't gone unsaid) that Digger Phelps did an impeccable job of orchestrating Notre Dame's comeback against DePaul on Saturday. But his coaching performance in the first half was equally as impressive. Even though the Irish shot less than 40 percent and avoided the offensive backboard in the first half, they trailed a team with more raw talent and with home court advantage by just four points.

Craig Chval
Sports Writer

You can thank Digger's deliberate, if unspectacular, style of ball for that. Had the Irish gotten into a first-half track meet with their shooting eyes still on the bus, the game would have been a rout. To Ray Meyer's credit, DePaul played by far its best half-court game of the season, save the final two minutes.

Rest assured that NBC will come to regret its overexposure of announcers Dick Enberg and Al McGuire. Surely the Peacock People realize that familiarity almost always breeds contempt, especially when it comes to sportscasters. It may be difficult to believe, but the now-ridiculed Curt Gowdy was once the darling of TV sports.

In the first place, Enberg's workload is outrageous. Recently, he has made an uncharacteristically high number of slip-ups. That should hardly come as a surprise to NBC executives, who have made Enberg resemble Pac-man as he scurries from airport to airport.

Although I still find him both entertaining and enlightening, McGuire is beginning to wear thin in some circles. As somebody else put it, as smart as he sounds while second-guessing coaches on the air, it's difficult to imagine how his Marquette teams ever lost a game.

But when NBC sent a camera crew on horseback to follow Cowboy Dick and Cowboy Al home on the range a few weeks back, it was just too much. McGuire apparently believes otherwise, but his status as a pretty fair basketball coach and a pretty fair commentator does not qualify him to come into my living room and tell me the meaning of life.

How can I be so sure that since the mercury is flirting with 70 in Chicago while my White Sox are in Florida, I won't be shivering in 30-degree weather on opening day next month?

Well, anyway, did anybody else notice that, while the brains behind M*A*S*H were able to overcome quite nicely the defections of Henry Blake, Trapper John, and Radar, the program never was the same once Frank Burns left?

Digger refutes story about Popson's ND commitment

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps refuted a claim made in yesterday's *Observer* stating that Pennsylvania high school star and first-team all-America David Popson was "90 percent sure" that he would be attending Notre Dame next year.

"As far as I know," said Phelps, "Popson said that he wouldn't make any decision (on choosing a school) until he played his last all-star game sometime in April. The last time I talked with him,

he said it was still 50-50."

Popson, a 6-8 forward from Bishop O'Reilly High School in Wilkes Barre, Pa., has narrowed his choice of schools to Notre Dame and North Carolina.

Skip Desjardin, who reported the story in his column yesterday, says he received his information from a story published in the North Carolina student newspaper, and stands by his story.