

The Observer

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1983

Burke orders junior election investigation

By TOM MOWLE
Staff Reporter

A Judicial Board committee is being formed to investigate last week's junior class elections, it was announced at last night's student senate meeting.

Judicial Chairman Kevin Stierer said the committee has the class rolls from ombudsman and will "hopefully have this settled" by this evening. Student Body President Lloyd Burke charged the five-member committee with "investigating the allegations and making recommendations regarding a new election."

Stierer said he had the names of "eight people who supposedly were denied the right to vote" in the election, in which John Decker, junior class presidential candidate, was eliminated by four votes from the runoff. OBUD Director Tom Koegel stated it would be "good to write down a procedure for the future," should such a problem occur again.

Koegel also noted the election rules state "if a hall is running short on ballots, they should get more from OBUD." Insufficient ballots were distributed to some halls because OBUD's list of students was not separated into classes. Koegel said it was "our fault for not having enough ballots," but in at least one case, "the J-Board did not know how to react" to the shortage of ballots.

In other action, Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Mike McAuliffe presented the HPC's recommendations on the housing lottery. The

Senate's consensus was to include all seniors in the lottery except scholarship athletes, who are guaranteed housing, elected hall officials, resident assistants, and student senators. The Senate agreed if the student body president and vice-president are exempted, class officers should also be.

The number of students to be lotteried off campus was heavily debated. The HPC recommended choosing "half the total of students needed to move off campus." Student Body President-elect Brian Callaghan warned the administration "must avoid lotterying too many students." He suggested taking "a few a week and seeing how many others go with them." This proposal was seen as too difficult to implement, and the consensus, expressed by Junior Class President Mark Ruehlman, was to choose "no more than a third" of the approximately 275 persons needed.

Callaghan also suggested moving seniors between dorms to balance the number of incoming freshmen in each. McAuliffe noted "Director of Student Residences Father Michael Heppan will decide," but such a plan would only be implemented if there was a very large discrepancy between dorms.

Burke stated the purpose of the lottery "is not to increase the number of freshmen," but it is needed, McAuliffe said, because "hundreds more people are staying on campus than usual." Senior Class President

see SENATE, page 4



Preparations are made for the razing of the Old Fieldhouse. Interior demolition of the building began a week ago. Work on the exterior is

scheduled for March 12. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)

Computer science

Suggestion remains unheeded

By JACK AMARO
News Staff

The end of the Department of Computer Science at Notre Dame came in 1970.

The PACE (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) report that outlines the University's priorities for the 1980s suggests the

University resurrect it.

But according to Assistant Provost for Computing Richard Spencer, no one in the administration is rushing to do so, and a committee to re-examine the role of computer science in the curriculum has not been established.

— the computer systems — before jumping into academic changes.

The two major goals to be met to achieve this unification are:

- To fully integrate the new Hewlett-Packard system in the administration building with the old IBM 360 system located in the mathematics and computing building.
- To enable students to have access to all University computer functions from just one terminal.

To alleviate the great demand for computer services from the students and the faculty, the University bought the new H-P system to take care of administrative needs. The new H-P system, however, is not functioning at full capacity. Director of the computing center James

see PACE, page 5

Campus Ministry

'Fr. Fitz' announces resignation

By PAT SAIN
Staff Reporter

Father John Fitzgerald, known affectionately as "Fitz" to most people during his seven years at Notre Dame, has announced that he is leaving the University to pursue a ministry among the poor.

Fitzgerald, who is currently associate director of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame, will spend next semester studying at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California, enjoying "the luxury of being a student again."

His second semester will be spent travelling around the United States observing various Church groups that are working directly with the urban and rural poor.

"I want to get a grasp for ways in which the Church is ministering to the poor," Fitzgerald stated.

"Ever since I was in the seminary in the 60s I knew that I wanted to spend some of my life's energies working with the poor."

"If I don't do it now, I might not ever do it at all."

"I love what I have done here," Fitzgerald said, citing his work in counselling and organizing retreats, in addition to his "very special" position as unofficial chaplain of Breen-Phillips Hall.

"I have very ambivalent feelings about leaving Notre Dame. I am excited about going on to something new, but at the same time I am a little apprehensive."

"This place has become a second home to me, and I

will surely leave a large part of my heart here."

"I have started to settle in here and to feel very comfortable with my position. However, I have come to realize I may be more disgustingly middle-class than I have ever wanted to admit."

"I will miss the vitality, enthusiasm, and spontaneity of the people here," Fitzgerald said.

"The students here keep me honest and feeling younger than I am, and the people I work with are among the finest, most Christian people I have ever met."

"Fitz is one of my all-time favorite people," said senior Dan Keusal, who has worked with Fitzgerald on student retreats and liturgies.

"He takes Christianity and brings it life and color," said Keusal, "he has shown me the joy of Christianity."

"Fitz is a very real, human person."

"He is a fairly large man who likes good food and drink. When you talk to him, however, you see that he really is serious inside."

"Fitz described himself as having a 'romantic/poet/lover relationship' with the world," Keusal said. "He looks at the other people and the world around us as manifestations of God incarnated."

"I will miss having someone around who embodies an important part of the spirit of Christianity to me," Keusal said.

"Fitz has made religion come alive for a lot of students," junior Dolly Duffy stated, "he has given it meaning in their lives... he really knows how to reach out and touch students. In a selfish way, I am sad to see him go, but I am not unhappy, because I know he will do so much good."

"Fitz has worked with upper middle-class, but now he is going to reach out and touch the poor," Duffy said. "To some of those people, he will be everything. I will be sad to see him go."



The PACE Report

"Eventually someone will see if we want a computer science department," Spencer said two weeks ago. "Then we will have a task force that will study the problem."

Spencer said the University is currently concentrating on improving its computer capabilities by first unifying the University's hardware

ND Security leads assault investigation

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

A description of the assailant is the only new information following the assault on a Saint Mary's student which took place Sunday morning, according to Glenn Terry of Notre Dame security.

Ann Schellinger of Notre Dame Security is the officer investigating the incident. She spoke to the victim, but the only available description is that of a male, slightly taller than the victim, who is approximately 5 foot 7 inches tall.

According to Karen Heisler, Saint Mary's public relations officer, Notre Dame is in charge of the investigation. "The matter is out of Saint Mary's hands now," she said.

The information received from the Saint Mary's public relations office said that Saint Mary's security was notified just past 2 a.m. Sunday. Anthony Kovatch, director of Saint Mary's security, was unavailable for comment.

Terry noted that Notre Dame Security was notified by Saint Mary's at "about 2:20 a.m. Sunday." According to Terry there have been no reported incidents of this type on campus recently. He also said that there is no suspect in the incident.

Saint Joseph's County Sheriff department said that no report was made to them, and that Notre Dame security would handle the incident.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The Foundation of Conservative Thought:

An Anglo-American Tradition in Perspective, by William R. Harbour, has recently been published by the Notre Dame Press. According to Harbour, an assistant professor of government and history at Longwood College, Virginia, "conservatism, if it is to mean anything more than an attachment to any given status quo, must have some basic premises by which one may judge different societies." In his book, he identifies and examines those premises using examples from the works of thinkers as ancient Plato and as recent as B.F. Skinner. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame security

officials have requested cooperation of motorists using the A-1 parking lot south of Dorr Road and across from Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering to use the B-1 lot when their lot is fully occupied. Signs designating the two lots have been erected at the entrances to the areas along Old Juniper Road, west of the stadium. The B-1 lot is south of A-1 lot. Autos parked illegally along curbs and in traffic lanes will be ticketed. — *The Observer*

Cabinet applications

for Notre Dame student government positions are due today at 5 p.m. in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune. Positions are available in the areas of Research, Housing, Athletics, Academics and Security. All interested freshman, sophomores and juniors are encouraged to apply. — *The Observer*

In the name of science,

100,000 nurses around the United States are sending their toenail clippings to the Harvard School of Public Health. The idea is to see whether people's day-by-day intake of an obscure trace element called selenium can affect their cancer rate. Other scientists have analyzed nail clippings before. What's news here is the scope of the undertaking. "Nobody has ever used it for this sort of large-scale application," said Dr. Walter Willett, one of the researchers. It's a lot of toenails — 1 million if all 100,000 nurses enrolled in the study send in their clippings. — *AP*

The gastronomic ax

fell on three of France's finest restaurants yesterday when the Michelin Guide lopped off one star each, reducing the exalted three-star ranks of French cuisine from 21 restaurants to 18. The Michelin Guide — supreme arbiter of what is good on the table and often the maker or breaker of reputations — demoted Raymond Oliver's Le Grand Vefour and Claude Peyrot's Vivarais, both in Paris, and Francois Bise's Auberge du Pere Bise in the Alpine village of Talloires, near Geneva. The bad news was compounded by the fact that no new third stars — symbols of "one of the best tables in France, worth a special trip" — were awarded in the 1983 Michelin Guide, which goes on sale March 16. — *AP*

Leaders of the nation's cities

urged President Reagan yesterday to cut back the growth in defense spending, but they got from Reagan only the advice that if they could see classified documents, they'd agree with his call to increase the military budget. After a half-hour meeting with the president, Mayor George Latimer of St. Paul said the delegation from the National League of Cities would be glad to look at any information showing a need for increases in Pentagon spending but hadn't been convinced by the president. "You can't be swayed by an offer of information," Latimer said. "You're swayed by information. Since I didn't have any information, I couldn't be swayed." Latimer said Reagan told the delegation from the National League of Cities that he is sticking by his plans to spend \$238.6 billion on defense next year, a 14 percent increase. — *AP*

A simulated Soviet regiment

has scored many victories over U.S. Army units seriously lacking "important 'go-to-war' skills" in mock battles at the National Training Center in California, officials said yesterday. "They win many of them," said Lt. Col. Dave Mooney when asked about reports that a training regiment made up of American soldiers using Soviet tactics and Soviet-type equipment has outgunned U.S. Army tank and mechanized infantry outfits. Mooney, a spokesman for the Army Forces Command which supervises training, said he did not have any scores which would reflect the margin of victory for the "Soviet" regiment. At the same time, Mooney acknowledged that a report prepared by the Forces Command said "there is a lack of demonstrated tank crew and anti-tank gunner capability" to destroy enemy targets. According to this report, the record of 10 Army task forces which exercised at the Fort Irwin center last year disclosed "a significant shortfall in important 'go-to-war' skills." — *AP*

Much cooler

with 40 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 40s. Cloudy and cold tonight and tomorrow with snow flurries possible. Low in the mid 20s. High in the mid 30s. — *AP*

This space for rent

Should anyone not yet on spring break pass by *The Observer* offices this Friday, they may hear shouts of happiness and glee. Should someone enter the offices, they might find several people frolicking in dances of joy. These people would be the senior editors, for whom Friday means retirement.

While the idea of turning over the joint to the new regime may be appealing, it is not without sadness. For me *The Observer* has been more than an excuse to blow off classes. During the past few years it has come to dominate and even to run my life at times. It has gobbled up my free time and G.P.A. And some character assassins would say it has driven me to drink.

The Observer, as an entity, is not that special; there are hundreds of college papers in the country, many of which are better. But to me it was more than a place to work; it was a place to grow — at least a little.

My first interaction with the paper was as a day editor. I had originally signed up to write stories, which meant that I was doomed to daily phone calls from a pleading female voice begging me to do this or that story. From then on they had me dangling on the hook like a carp. As the semesters passed I found myself serving in various functions, including a stint as a day editor which meant I was the pleading voice. As my positions have become grown, I've learned the true meaning of "The Peter Principle."

Ahh, but the people I've met. Many I consider friends for life. During my peon days in the fall of 1978, I worshipped several seniors. To a young lad fresh from high school, they were so mature and had so many thoughts on pressing world matters. One of these was a lovely woman who first taught me layout technique. My terrible crush on her was only hampered by her muscle-bound fiancé.

One of the happy by-products of getting to know so many people is that no matter what city I am in, there is probably someone close by I can call to borrow money, to set bail for me, or whose house I could crash at for the night.

The Observer has taught me many habits — good and bad. Four years of staying up until five in the morning has made me hopelessly nocturnal. When others are rising with Mr. Sun, I'm cursing the chirping birds and searching for boring literature to put me to sleep. I've learned to love coffee. I cheered the day Sanka canned Robert "Jane you look tense heh-heh" Young. I even learned a little about newspapers, mostly what not to do. One of my biggest complaints was writers who

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday



write about themselves. *The Observer* has also taught me the value of hypocrisy.

My life has been affected in many more far reaching ways. Even those people I am close to that do not work for the paper, I have met through someone who did. The subtle influences *The Observer* has had on my life are probably more important than the obvious ones.

Like any family, my associates have had disagreements through the years. For some, this resulted in divorce. However, the wise learned to adapt to others' idiosyncracies. I've dealt with my share of errant children, loony aunts, and eccentric cousins. Of course to many, I've simply been their weird uncle. Then there are those lovely *Observer* romances, whereby after the pleasure curdles, you enter purgatory still having to work with someone who now considers you a goon.

And who can forget those happy moments when at three in the morning some overrated box of circuits blows up, a staff member goes berserk and threatens the life of another, and an irate reader calls to threaten legal action against you and your first born. If patience is a virtue, then moments like this can erase a multitude of sins.

As I look back at the names and faces, I am struck with the happy memories, but also there is a sadness. Graduations, failures, and other tragedies claimed so many before I really got to know them. Happy memories that

are just that — memories. This is a sad aspect of the college experience in general, despite the promises to get together in the future. A brief meeting at a football weekend doesn't do it. Usually, a nosy spouse or a burping infant intrudes.

Thus I wish the new editors success and scoops. I've spent my time here, and am fortunate enough to have fond memories to last a lifetime. To all the people I've worked with at *The Observer* past and present, thank you. My life will be forever richer.



The Observer

3 days until March break...

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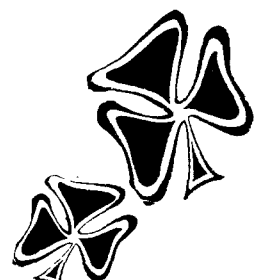
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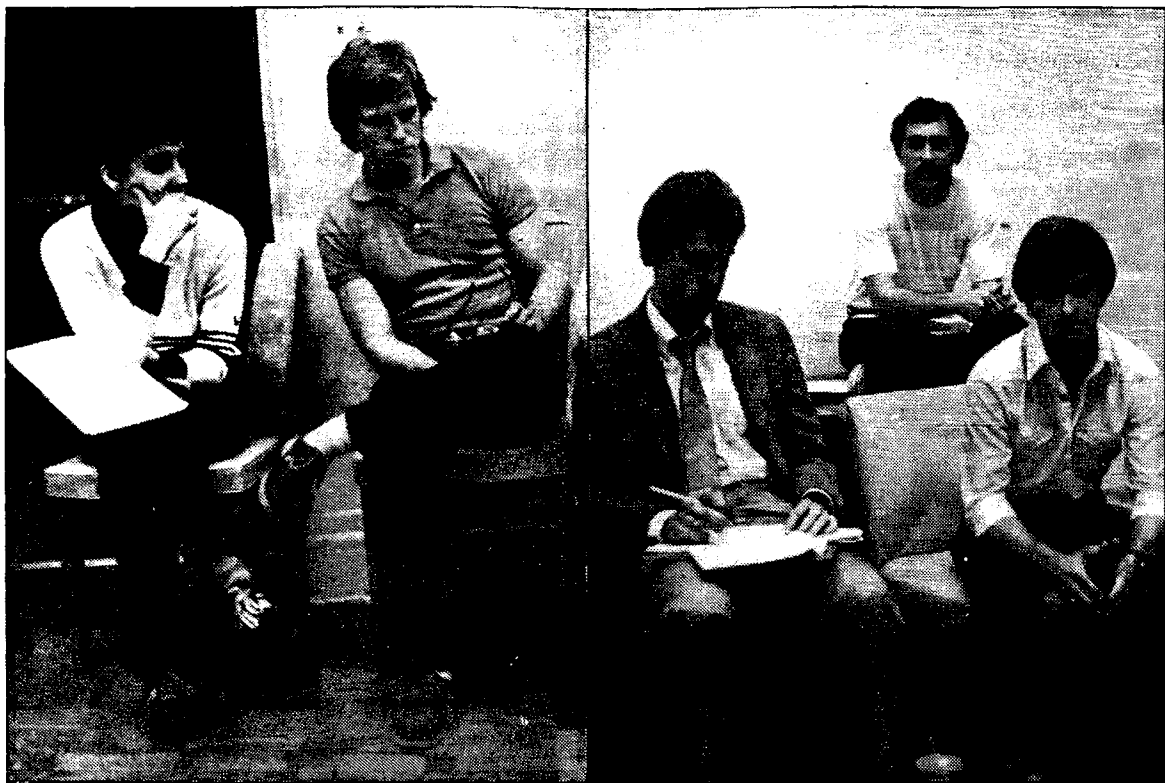
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Peggy Prevoznik; Dave Drouillard, newly-appointed student union director; Tom Koegel; Kevin Stierer, and Bob Bondi, recently chosen to be student union comptroller, discuss appoint-

ment of new student union officials. Friday is the deadline for applications for student union positions. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)

Five-step method

Company values assessed

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

There is no perfect job, but there are "basic values that can jibe with one's own," said Susan Tamborini in the lecture "Picking the Right Company for You" at Saint Mary's Stapleton Lounge last night.

Well aware of the "I have to get a job syndrome," (that particularly affects seniors) Tamborini said the job seeker should still "take a lot of time to look at oneself and the company to see if he or she can get along."

Tamborini, who is experienced in conducting job assessment sessions, is a former Saint Mary's hall director.

She is employed at Holy Cross Health Systems.

"It is possible to predict a company's values," she said, and she offered five steps the job seeker may use in assessing the values of a company at the time of an interview.

1) Study the physical setting of the company. "The company is making a statement of who they are," she said.

2) Read as much literature about the company as possible. Look for recurrent catch phrases, she emphasized. "If they have really got it, they're going to flaunt it," she added.

3) Test how the company greets strangers. The reception area tells

much about how the company is managed and, Tamborini added, one should ask the receptionist questions about the company.

4) Interview employees of the company. Ask why they think the company is a success. Find out what kind of people work there and who gets ahead in the long run.

5) Observe how the employees spend their time. "Watch what they really do (versus what they say they do)," Tamborini said.

"Think seriously about how you want to make a living and how it jibes with your life," she concluded.

For mentally ill

Lecturer supports mainstreaming

By PATRICK MULLEN
News Staff

The recent movement to take the mentally ill out of hospitals and institutions and reinstate them in society was the topic of a lecture presented by Sue Estroff yesterday at Hayes-Healy auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the Psychology and Anthropology departments of Notre Dame.

"Are we willing to make a real effort to deinstitutionalize the mentally ill?" Estroff asked. She said that the idea behind the movement is good, but not enough effort has been put into its execution.

"Deinstitutionalization is failing partly because society isn't willing to accept 'crazy' people," said Estroff, an anthropologist currently working at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Medical School.

"Trying to get 'crazy' people out of hospitals and back into society to live normal lives is going to take massive social change. People consider the mentally ill too unfit to function in society and therefore value them negatively as contributors to society and as human beings."

Estroff spoke of the personal experience she had had in working with a group of 43 patients participating in a deinstitutionalization program.

"As patients in hospitals, the mentally ill have been humiliated and degraded," Estroff stated, "so we have set up programs to treat them as outpatients in order to help them establish the capability to cope. Autonomy, however, has been

tough for patients to achieve because they have been unable to find jobs, have been able to establish normal relationships only with other patients, and have had to continue taking medication whose side effects make the patients' illness noticeable."



Sue Estroff

"The biggest problem with deinstitutionalization is that the patients can't find jobs. Most of them receive their income from various welfare programs and spend most of their day idle. This certainly does nothing to boost their self-pride."

"Do these people really have more independence?" asked Estroff. "Could it be that they are better off in institutions?"

She went on to say that society is unwilling to take responsibility for the mentally ill. "We put them into mental institutions," she said, "to have others take care of them for us. But after a while when the cost burden gets too heavy, we try to have them put back into society. When we deinstitutionalize the mentally

ill, though, we are reluctant to take care of them."

"Deinstitutionalization could be successful if a greater effort is made to help it work." Some of the suggestions Estroff made to improve the programs were: improve clinical treatment, establish patient-run institutions, do more research, help patients find jobs, and find means of gainful unemployment for those who are incapable of working.

Buy

Observer

Classifieds



Freshman survey results released

Today's Notre Dame freshmen are more politically conservative and more interested in self-centered objectives than were the freshmen of a decade ago.

These are some of the findings of a comparison study of surveys completed by entering freshman at the University in 1972 and 1982. The comparison was conducted by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Political moderation is a dominant trend now, with the "liberal" orientation declining from 34.5 percent in 1972 to 19.4 percent in 1982, while the "conservative" side went from 17 percent to 28.9 percent. Those who described themselves as "middle-of-the-road" remained relatively constant, with 45.4 percent favoring this political outlook in 1972 and 50.1 percent favoring it in 1982.

There has also been a decrease in attitudes expressing a desire to help others. Favorable responses to statements such as, "help others in difficulty" and "participate in community action" declined from 67 percent to 58 percent, and from 34 percent to 23 percent, respectively. This decrease is complemented by an emphasis on self-centered objectives, such as "to be very well off financially" (an increase from 45 percent to 63 percent) and "to be an authority in my field" (an increase from 63 percent to 76 percent).

When political attitudes were

compared between Notre Dame students and students at peer institutions, described by the sponsors of the survey as "private, highly selective universities," Notre Dame had the same number of conservatives, more in the middle-of-the-road, and fewer liberals. There are no major differences between Notre Dame freshmen and those at peer institutions when comparing self-centered and other-centered attitudes.

The comparison of freshman classes also reveals that:

- Enrollment gains have been made by minorities, with slightly fewer black freshmen and slightly more Mexican-American freshmen at Notre Dame than at peer universities.

- Average high school grades of incoming freshmen are substantially higher than those reported 10 years ago.

- Major shifts in attitudes concerning optimal family size and the legalization of marijuana have taken place, with endorsement of large families more than doubling (from 23 percent to 53 percent) and opposition to legalized marijuana growing (from 52 percent to 82 percent).

When compared to freshmen at peer institutions on a range of social issues: Notre Dame freshmen are far more likely to be against the death penalty, legalized abortion, liberal divorce laws and pre-marital cohabitation.

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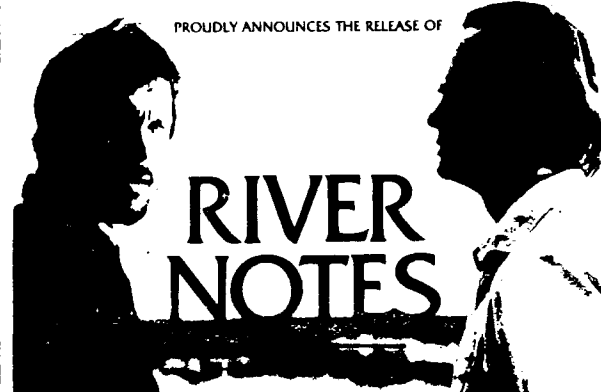
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A Salvadoran soldier helps clear the way for the vehicle carrying Pope John Paul II Sunday as he

made his way through the Salvadoran capital. (AP Photo)

Pope appeals for human rights

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II made an impassioned appeal to Guatemala's military president yesterday to protect human life and due process of law despite his right-wing regime's war against leftist guerrillas.

The pontiff also gave the Roman Catholic Church's emphatic support to the country's large numbers of Maya-descended Indians, who often are discriminated against and abused.

The Pope, on the fifth stop of his eight-nation tour, met privately with President Efraim Rios Montt, a general and a born-again Christian who last week ignored a Papal plea to call off the execution of six convicted leftist terrorists.

"I urge government leaders, especially those who feel the flame of Christian faith in their hearts, to carry out measures so justice can reach

the less protected," the Pontiff told 500,000 people at an outdoor Mass.

"Above all social, political, ideological, racial and religious differences, let the life of your brother be guaranteed."

The throng, which applauded frequently, included thousands of Indians from more than 25 tribes who make up 60 percent of the seven million population. Dressed in colorful blankets, they performed native dances and played the marimba.

Rios Montt, installed by the military as president last year after a coup, greeted the Pope as a "messenger of peace." But John Paul remained upset over the executions last Thursday after he arrived in Central America.

The Vatican said there would be "serious repercussions" but did not elaborate: In the past the Holy See has cut off or downgraded diplomatic relations with countries that strongly displeased the Pope.

Four major leftist groups have been fighting a guerrilla war for more than five years, and an estimated 6,000 people have been killed including Indian peasants caught in the crossfire. The government has executed 10 people as leftist subversives since last September, when it instituted secret tribunals and the death penalty.

Rios Montt last week defended his refusal to heed the Papal plea for clemency, saying he had an obligation "to carry out the law." But he claims he has curbed human rights abuses including those by right-wing death squads.

After the Mass in Guatemala City, the Pope flew to Quezaltenango, the country's second-largest city, 140 miles west of the capital and 7,900 feet high. Indians from all over the country and from neighboring Mexico trekked there to see him.

... Senate

continued from page 1

Mark Mai attributed this to fear of off-campus crime and suggested the University "work more with the neighborhoods" to solve that problem. Burke felt a lot of the crime problem stems from students' "laziness, due to (the accustomed protection of) dorm living" and not taking proper security precautions.

The Senate passed 9-3 a fiscal policy which advocates not funding "any club or organization which

prohibits membership on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, academic standing, or on the basis of being handicapped but otherwise qualified."

This policy will exclude all geographic clubs and clubs which do not have at least 75 percent undergraduate membership.

The Senate was undecided on whether to fund club sports and left the issue for the next administration. Some senators favored funding only

sports which do not have a cut, but Callaghan noted, "sports have to have a cut to keep numbers reasonable."

To insure proper allotment of funds, clubs will now be given money upon presentation of receipts for costs. This will pertain to on-campus as well as off-campus expenses.

A resolution to place students on administration committees was tabled by the Campus Life Council just before the Student Senate meeting. Vice-President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear told Burke such resolutions were "out of his jurisdiction" and he can "only request such changes."

Student Union Director Steve Strake said Dean of Students James Roemer told him "the CLC is just an advisory board."

Burke said, "if the CLC can't influence policy, I don't see what it's for. Students," he said, "are the only agents of change in this university."

Several amendments proposed

two weeks ago have passed the hall councils. An amendment to place elected officials on the Steering Committee passed 20-3, and one to make the student body treasurer chairman of the Budget Committee and change the procedure for scheduling voting on petitions passed 18-5.

The Off-Campus Council has yet to vote on an amendment which proposes to change the terms "referendum" and "initiative." Pangborn Hall abstained on all amendments.

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution to make MCI telephone converters available to students at the Stepan Mall next year at "the lowest possible price." Senator

Chris Tayback said this route was being used because "it would cost half a million dollars to convert the phone system to touch-tone." Touch-tone phones are the only alternative to converters.

Big Brother/Little Brother Program
Collecting Basketball Tickets for the
Thursday, March 10th
Northern Iowa Game

Collection at North and South Dining Halls
from 5 - 6pm Tues., March 8 and Wed., March 9

??



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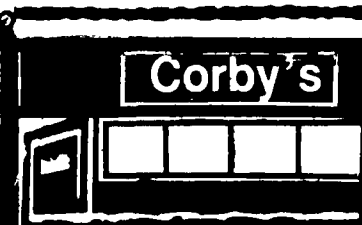
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Blizzard buries Dakotas

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A blizzard blocking highways with chest-high drifts whistled through the Dakotas on yesterday, yanking down power lines and closing schools, while Dixie got another dose of drowning rain.

At least six transmission towers toppled in the cities of Bismarck and Minot, N.D., under the weight of ice forming several inches thick, with 40-mph winds producing wind chill factors of 25 degrees below zero and drifts four feet high.

But spring came early elsewhere, with temperatures in the 70s in parts of New York and Ohio and in the upper 70s in West Virginia. Record high temperatures were recorded in places such as Milwaukee. Minneapolis set new high marks for most of the first week of March.

By contrast, the northern Black Hills of South Dakota got up to a foot of new snow in what Butte County Highway Superintendent Clarence Schafer called the worst storm of the season.

"We've got a lot of blocked roads," he said. "It is hard plowing and now the wind is blowing. It blew all last night."

In Colorado and Wyoming, where the same storm — which hit California last week — dumped up to 3 feet of snow over the weekend, some major highways such as Interstate 80 between Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyo., remained closed by blowing snow. Snowplows cleared the runways at airports in Denver and Cheyenne and hundreds of stranded travelers were back in the air.

Mountains become subject of study

By POLLY HUDAK
News Staff

The Appalachian Mountains will be the subject of study during the Notre Dame Earth Sciences Department spring field trip.

The trip, which counts as one credit for the 32 Earth Science majors who are participating, will begin March 12 and will last for one week.

Included in the itinerary are stops in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia. As they follow the Appalachian range from state to state, students will observe the composition and structure of the rock in the mountains.

"The whole notion of the trip is to understand the geological history, origin and development of the Appalachian Mountains," says the trip's leader, William Fairly, associate professor in the Earth Sciences department.

Fairly, who received his doctorate degree in geology at John Hopkins University, has done much field work in Appalachia, himself.

His expertise will complement the direction of the other trip

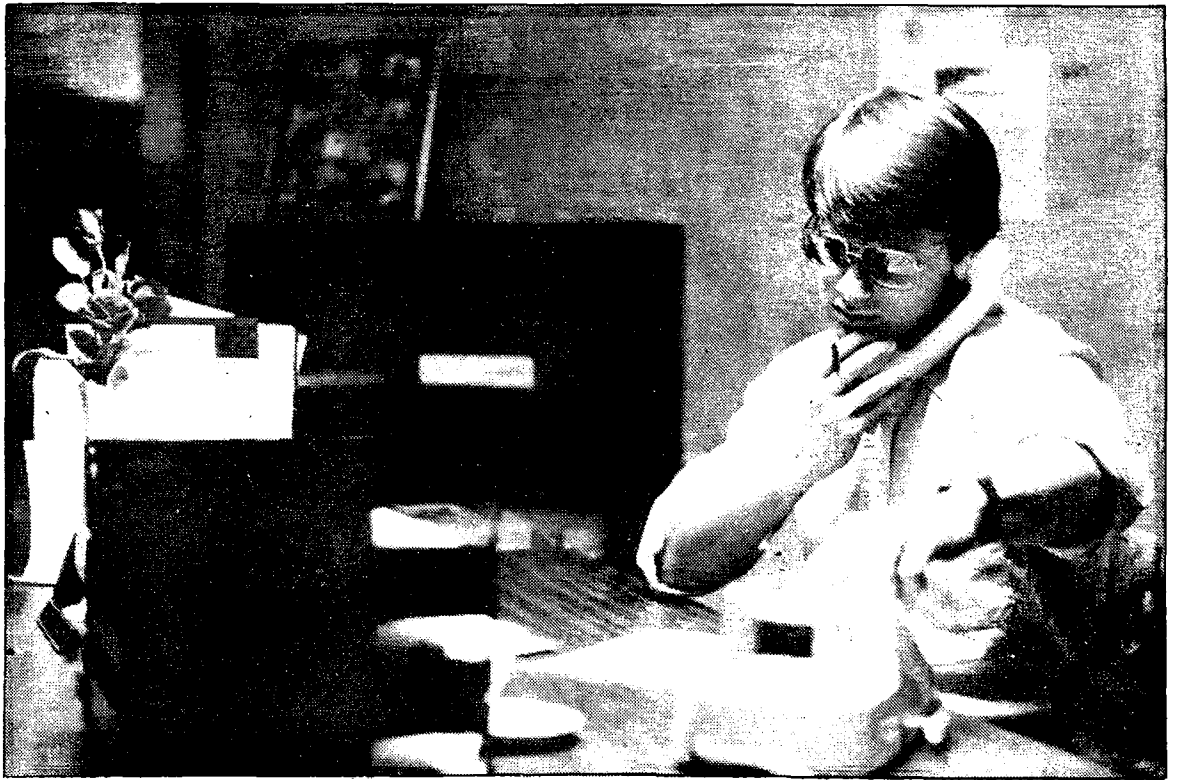
leaders, Professor Keith Rigby and Father James Rigert, also associate professors in the Earth Sciences

department. Glen Gorsky, 1975 Notre Dame graduate and currently an engineering geologist, will be a special guest on the trip.

Planning for the geology field trip has been well underway: four meetings were scheduled prior to the trip to familiarize the students with the route they will follow and the type of observations they should be looking for.

"The Spring Field Trip is a great way to put all the learning we've done to use," says senior geology major Hilary Clement, "and it

prepares geology students for the 5-8 week summer field camp program, which is required for all students who wish to go on to graduate school."



Jim Tiller, student manager of the Center for Social Concerns, works to provide Notre Dame students with a new place to study. The center is open until 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and also con-

tains a coffee shop, prayer room, and seminar rooms for general use. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)

'Observer' announces Ed Board

The Observer has announced appointments to its 1983-84 Editorial and General boards. The following will serve on the Editorial board: Paul McGinn, executive editor; Joseph Musumeci, production/graphics editor; Mike Riccardi, sports editor; Scott Bower, photo editor; Anne Monastyrski, Saint Mary's editor; and Sarah Hamilton, features editor. The following will serve on the General board: Daniel O'Hare, business manager; Alex Szilvas, controller; Chris Owen, advertising manager; Mark Miotto, circulation manager; Bruce Oakley, systems manager.

continued from page 1

Wruck said the transfer of the administrative functions to the Hewlett-Packard system will not be completed until the end of 1984.

Even when the H-P system has begun to operate at its full potential, Wruck said there is a possibility that the demand for computers will have grown beyond the capability of the IBM system. It is scheduled to be replaced in 1986.

"There is nothing wrong with the system, but what is happening is that sometimes we push the computer beyond what it should do," he said, noting that the IBM system is used more than a system of its size is actually designed to.

"Any other IBM 370/168 is not taking so many customers. Our capacity is lower than demand is, but we provide the resources that the University needs, regardless," he said.

Spencer explained the problem the lack of integration between the systems presents: use of a microprocessor requires one ter-

minal, but if a student wants to access information or use the IBM 360 or the Hewlett-Packard system, he or she has to move to different terminals. Using the three systems requires three terminals.

"What we are trying to achieve is to have the terminals accessible to all three systems," Spencer said. Brown University has such a setup, and Spencer is studying their system as a possible model for his project.

There are as many uses for computers at Notre Dame as there are people wanting to use them. Wruck said the computer center provides support for University computer projects including administrative backup, academic and research computing, and data communication.

Data base programming is one of the most used functions of the data communication system at Notre Dame — a part of computing that Notre Dame is fast gaining national respect in. According to Vice President of Advanced Studies Robert Gordon, data bases can be best be

described as an "automated library." They can locate information critical in research projects in a fraction of the time it would take by hand-sorting indexes and card catalogs.

And information is not limited only to scientific data or research bibliographies that such data bases can — and do — provide.

"If we wanted to know how many awards every professor of the Biology department has received in the last 10 years," Gordon said, "we would be involved in an enormous amount of clerical time. If we had all that data in a data base we could have the information at the touch of a button."

Gordon said data on individual departments can help in planning the course of advanced studies at Notre Dame.

"We can know which department has been most active in research and awarding doctorates. With this data we can easily evaluate what needs should be addressed," he said.

The IBM computer system is already connected to certain data base

systems in the nation, which proves especially helpful to campus researchers. Notre Dame computers are literally able to "talk" with the Social Research Lab at the University of Michigan and with the Census Bureau in Washington.

Notre Dame has its own data base at the Radiation Laboratory which supplies physical data and bibliographical data on photo and radiation chemistry. Coordinated by Alberta Ross, it is the only radiation data base in the country.

The Notre Dame biology department, under the direction of computer expert and department chairman Theodore Crovello, offers 52 programs and 23 data banks to researchers in industry, government and universities.

"Computers are an extension — not replacements — of our senses," Crovello said. "In research, I see greater and greater uses of the computer. We want (Notre Dame researchers) to be able to find the needle in the haystack of information more efficiently."

... PACE

Epton's candidacy no longer 'a joke'

CHICAGO (AP) — When the Republicans shopped for a mayoral nominee last fall, a clown and an out-of-work philosopher applied. Veteran lawmaker Bernard Epton got the nod instead — but to some it was still a laughing matter.

After all, it's been more than 50 years since a Republican sat in City Hall. There's not even a Republican in the City Council.

And when Epton, a 61-year-old GOP millionaire lawyer, accepted a draft, not many were eager to wager any money on a Republican victory in 1983. Not even the candidate.

"The Democratic machine is awesome and, if you are a betting man, I sure ... wouldn't bet a lot of money on me," Epton said months ago.

Now, two weeks after the primaries, the odds have changed. So, too, has the mood in Chicago. Hardly anyone snickers when the GOP talks about putting one of their own in the mayor's chair.

The reason is U.S. Rep. Harold Washington's upset win in the bitter three-way Democratic primary.

With Washington one step away from being Chicago's first black mayor, speculation has increased that some white voters — in one of the most geographically segregated

cities of the nation — may turn to Epton on April 12.

"Just as blacks flocked together to create a victory for Washington, whites will flock together to create an alternative," says John Hoellen, the GOP candidate in 1975.

Other Republicans — who represent about 20 percent of Chicago's registered voters — say it's the divided Democrats and a political machine without oil that's sparked new fire in Epton's campaign.

"Two-thirds of the people who voted ... backed losers," says J. Robert Barr, Cook County Republican chairman.

Washington garnered 36 percent of the vote, which was divided along racial lines. Mayor Jane M. Byrne and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, son of the late mayor, split almost all of the white vote.

"When you have almost two-thirds of the Democratic voters losing their candidate, there is a fertile field for my election," Epton says. "That means he (Washington) is not the people's choice."

Epton says he will appeal to "disenchanted Democrats." But it wasn't until Feb. 23, the day after the primary, that he began receiving the help to do that.

Wild Wheel Crab Races!

Every Tuesday night in the Terrace Lounge, experience Wild Wheel Crab Races! FREE Registration

at 8:30 p.m. select a crab from our stable, and anxiously await the 9:00 p.m. post time! Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

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Wall Street Update

Stock prices eked out a small advance Monday, posting record highs for the fifth session in a row. Trading dropped off a bit from last week's very active pace. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which showed a loss of more than 7 points midway through the day, was up .78 at 1,141.74 by the close. In the past five days the average has risen 29.12 points. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 84.02 million shares, down from 90.93 million Friday. Analysts said the market yielded briefly to selling by traders cashing in on the recent gains in the prices of many stocks. But they said enthusiasm over lower oil prices and signs of economic recovery helped keep the pullback from gathering much force. The daily tally on the Big Board showed about five issues rising in price for every four that declined. —AP

Science Update

Researchers at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital have developed a test that can measure the amount of cardiac muscle damage by a heart attack and map the precise location of the damaged area. The new procedure, which can give results in as little as two hours, should help doctors plan treatment in the critical period just after the onset of an attack. "What we're interested in is acting quickly to minimize damage to the heart muscle," says Dr. Edgar Haber, leader of the Boston group. The new test is based on the fact that when heart cells die, they rupture and expose a protein called myosin within them. Haber's team identified and produced a natural substance that, when injected into the blood stream, sticks to the newly exposed myosin and forms a pattern detectable by a special instrument. The test, says Haber, provides information faster than any other procedure used to measure heart-cell damage, but will probably not be available for widespread use for several years. —Discover

Economic Update

Yields on short-term Treasury securities rose moderately in Monday's auctions, reaching the highest level since mid-February, officials said. The government sold about \$6.2 billion in new three-month T-bills at an average discount rate of 8.205 percent, up from the 7.944 percent of last week. In addition, about \$6.2 billion in six-month bills were sold at an average rate of 8.171 percent, up from 7.948 percent. The rates were the highest since the Feb. 14 yields of 8.256 percent for three-month bills and 8.389 percent for six-month bills. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 8.52 percent for three-month bills and 8.67 percent for six-month bills. —AP

The Defense Department is honoring the Bendix Corp's Guidance Systems Division in Mishawaka for the quality of products and services provided to the military. The award, the second one for the Mishawaka plant in as many years, is part of the Defense Logistics Agency's Contractor Assessment Program. —AP

AM General Corporation has been awarded a \$35.1 million contract by the U.S. Army to supply 737 special purpose bodies for five-ton military trucks. The contract, announced by the Defense Department last week, calls for AM General to manufacture the truck bodies in the South Bend plant. AM general is to make 260 van bodies and 477 wrecker bodies for the five-ton Army truck, a Defense Department spokesman said. The American Motors Corp. subsidiary also manufactures the five-ton truck at South Bend under a contract totaling more than \$600 million. —AP

Tucker Freight Lines, the largest trucking firm based in South Bend, has begun cuts in wages, days off and sick leave in response to a 1982 loss of more than \$2 million. The cutbacks at Tucker are aimed at restoring profitability, according to a series of letters to employees from Samuel Raitzin, Tucker's president. Tucker, a privately owned carrier, operates from terminals in seven Mid-west states and Tennessee. "The reductions are a violation of the contract," said Roland Wardlow, president of Teamsters Local 364. Wardlow said his local in South Bend and 19 Teamsters locals representing Tucker employees in other states have filed a grievance seeking restoration of pay and other contract provisions. —AP

Avert collapse

OPEC leaders delay summit

LONDON (AP) — OPEC leaders decided yesterday to postpone their summit for at least 24 hours, apparently in a last-ditch try to persuade the maverick Iranians to accept a price cut and save the world oil cartel from collapse.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said the summit, originally set for yesterday, was put off at the suggestion of Iran, which wants the base price kept at \$34 because it sells its oil "88 cheaper on the spot market."

Mohammad Gharazi, the Iranian oil minister, told reporters his country "will never" agree to a

reduction in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' official base price.

He also demanded Saudi Arabia's production quota be slashed 1 million barrels to 3 million a day — the same level Iran is believed seeking for itself. Iran is currently producing 2.7 million barrels daily.

Despite Iran's tough stance, Indonesian Oil Minister Dr. Subroto said "optimism is still there" for reaching agreement.

But Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, told reporters he did not think the 13 OPEC ministers were

ready for a full meeting.

"We need more time for consultations," he said.

The price issue is particularly critical because Nigeria, one of OPEC's largest producers, decided last month to lower its price by \$5.50 a barrel to \$30 without asking the consent of the full group.

That opened the door for a possible price war among OPEC members, many of whom are eager to increase their sales in a glutted market. OPEC, which was created in 1960, has reduced its base price only once — by \$2 to \$34 a barrel in October 1981.



Traders motion on the floor of New York's Commodity Exchange Monday. Gold prices stabilized somewhat in the wake of the previous

week's 20 percent price decline in world markets. A slide in gold prices is a typical reaction to economic good news. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet supremacy

U.S. seeks to deter chem warfare

By FRANK GABRIELE
B&T Reporter

"...the use in war of asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases, and of all analogous liquids, materials or devices has been justly condemned by the general opinion of the civilized world..."

United States Army manual FM — 27 — 10

The Law of Land Warfare

The use of chemical agents for wartime activities was introduced by the Chinese around 1000 A.D. as gunpowder. In modern uses, the term "chemical warfare" evokes a much greater militarily strategic image — one which raises some important moral issues as well as arousing a great deal of fear.

Chemical warfare is one of the three types of modern warfare considered "unconventional," or "not sanctioned by common usage or practical deployment." The other two types are nuclear warfare and bacteriological warfare. Currently, the U.S.S.R. has an active program in each of these three, while the United States is involved in the production of both chemical and nuclear armaments but not bacteriological ones.

The most recently known use of chemical warfare was by the Soviets in Afghanistan in the latter part of 1982. Indications of bacteriological deployment were also present. The U.S.S.R. maintains a very strong chemical program and has done so since its introduction into modern

military strategy. In the 1970's, the United States slowed and even halted its chemical warfare research and development while the U.S.S.R. was actively stockpiling chemical armaments.

The United States, although currently engaged in revitalizing its chemical weapons program, does not see or hope to present this area as a grounds for another arms race. The explicitly stated objective of the American chemical warfare program is "to deter the use of chemical weapons, and to give incentive to the Soviet Union to join in seeking a complete and verifiable ban on the development, production, and stockpiling of such weapons." Both countries are bound to the Geneva Protocol regarding uses of chemical agents, though the U.S. reserves the right to free themselves from this agreement should any enemy fail to respect the agreement first.

Although the United States recognizes the immense superiority of Soviet chemical warfare capabilities (estimated to be fifty times as strong), they are meeting the risk with a balance of moderation and money. A statement from the Secretary of Defense's Public Affairs Guidance publication reads: "We need not, and will not, plan to match the Soviets in (chemical) agent/munition quantities or types." On the very same page, though, the document outlines the military spending in the area of chemical warfare research and development

within the past five years: \$111 million in 1978, with an increase to \$532 million in 1982 and \$705 million for the fiscal year 1983, but with only 30 percent devoted to offensive agents. In light of the \$200 billion defense budget allocated for 1983, this is hardly a drop in the pentagon bucket.

The soaring chemical warfare issue has even touched down recently on our very own campus. It is rumored that the juniors in the Notre Dame Army R.O.T.C. received lecture and training in chemical weapons defense, utilizing up-to-date protective equipment, protective suits, and decontaminating agents. According to Lieutenant Colonel Robert H. Webster, professor of military science, "It's obvious that the Soviets are very interested in their chemical warfare... but we have considerable retaliatory capabilities." It is also obvious that the army is not taking the Soviet threat lightly and is going to the considerable expense of training even their reserve personnel in defensive measures.

Although it is not in the public spotlight as much as the more hotly contested nuclear issue, chemical warfare is a serious national concern. As was exemplified in Afghanistan, the Soviets cannot be trusted to adhere to the binding protocol and the general sentiment of the United States is that it cannot hope to engage in reduction talks until it improves its capabilities sufficiently enough to gain bargaining advantage.

European peace movement: final victor?

If you have absolute faith in the words of our President, you probably believe that the anti-nuclear Peace movement here in Europe is either, (a) communist and Soviet-inspired, (b) led by those without the backbone to stand up to the Soviets, (c) led by individuals unwittingly duped by Soviet agents, (d) a small minority of people, or (e) all of the above. These are all conclusions that the White House would have had us believe in the last year when it chose to downplay the peace movement that is afoot in Europe. (Also, we must not forget that the President's main advisor has observed that limited nuclear war in

here in Britain, I have been able to come to some conclusions about them.

These people have no "misguided trust" or "deceived opinions" concerning the motives of the Soviet Union. The activists whom I have met have no great love of the Soviet Union or its policies. The most marked characteristic of these people is not their "pro-Soviet" attitudes, but rather their distrust of all military establishments, especially that of the current U.S. government.

While most of those that I have encountered felt that the intent of the United States in its military policies was generally benevolent, the British are afraid that the United States States might be pushed into a rash or fatal decision by Soviet aggression in either the Middle East or Western Europe. They are afraid of the high-stakes game of "chicken" that has been conducted between the United States and the Soviet Union since the 1950's — and what concerns the Britons most is that the "chips" with which the United States and Soviet Union gamble is the fate of Western Europe itself.

This is a movement of mothers and fathers who fear for their lives and the future lives of their children. This is a movement of students who cannot comprehend the build-ups of nuclear weapons in the face of worldwide economic difficulty and starvation. This is a movement of individuals who find nuclear brinkmanship utterly repugnant on purely moral or theological grounds. This movement contains the aged, who remember the unspeakable horrors of the first two World Wars, and who cannot comprehend the preparation for a new world war which would escalate the carnage of war to inconceivable levels.

Although I have met perhaps five or six of the English "Greens" who consider themselves "socialist," I have yet to meet a self-proclaimed "communist" in the peace movement. I have not yet found an individual who believed that the Soviet system of government was preferable to either that of England or the United States; nor have I found an individual within this movement that did not feel that the Soviet Union was a horrific oppressor of human rights. Soviet bloc — a good deal of those I found wearing anti-nuclear badges here in London also wore Solidarity buttons.

Most of the people have favored an immediate freeze on nuclear stockpiles, combined with an intensification in the arms controls talks currently being held in Geneva. (Although we Americans generally pay little heed to the progress of arms limitations talks with the Soviets here each daily development in the talks makes banner headlines in the major London newspapers. The firing of Eugene Rostow, a long-time arms control negotiator for the United States and a Democrat, by the Reagan Administration is widely being perceived as a serious setback to progress on an arms control limitation in 1983 by the British political analysts.) While not as experienced in the nomenclature of nuclear politics as leading political analysts, I believe that the average Briton has a better understanding of the various arms control proposals than does his American counterpart: a Charleton Heston's soothing advice on the disadvantages of a nuclear freeze would not sell very well in Britain.

The prospect which frightens Britons the most is the possibility of limited nuclear war

on the European continent and on the British Isles, a fear which the widely-reported comment by Ed Meese mentioned at the beginning of this article does absolutely nothing to soothe. Nearly every person involved in the peace movement whom I have conversed with at length has voiced the suspicion that the United States and Soviet Union plan to resolve their long-standing conflict while destroying all of Central and Western Europe in the process. These people do not want to get caught in the American-Soviet nuclear crossfire. While they do not believe that the leaders of either country are evil enough to consciously plot out such a ghastly scenario, they argued that in the next military conflict, escalation to limited nuclear war would probably be inevitable — with the possibility that the superpowers might refrain from directly issuing nuclear assaults upon each other's territory: Europe as the ultimate simulation.

Perhaps the very best summary of the British peace movement was given by a shopkeeper of 30 or so years, who claimed no particular political affiliation and insisted that the anti-nuclear movement was the first political movement that he had ever joined. When queried why he had become an activist in this matter, he replied: "Well, it's not exactly like campaigning for a political party, now is it? After all, war is not exactly an election that can be corrected five years down the pike. It's people's lives, man. And those are some bloody big ballots that they'll be throwing at each other's heads, now, won't they? And if you're living in Germany, or London, you know for sure that your head is going to get in the way."

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Over there

Europe is an option that is "possibly, not entirely desirable."

While it is easy for us, as Americans, to laugh off these White House gaffs by recognizing that it is merely a political ploy by the Reagan administration, here in London it is not a laughing matter. Harsh words and gratuitous dismissals of the anti-nuclear forces in Europe do absolutely nothing to dismiss the European conception of our President as being militarily adventurous, if not reckless in his nuclear policies. Local comics doing impressions of Reagan always make some type of military reference which the audience will automatically associate with this conception of the President.

Although I have talked with only a half-dozen or so active participants of the Peace Movement (as they prefer to call themselves)

P. O. Box Q

Hockey goodbye

Dear Editor:

To the 1982-83 Varsity Hockey Team, Lefty, Lenny, Terry, Jeff, and everyone else involved: Saying "we'll miss you" doesn't even come close to how we feel. Without you, the winters will be much longer and colder.

We wish you all the best in whatever you choose to do next year.

Please remember us here; as we will never forget you.

Thank you.

Katie Wesolowski
(Placement Bureau)
Pam Krauser
Jenny Neizgodzki

to love your neighbor as yourself. That it was practiced here in the context of a sport, which in other times and places has been brutal and even fatal, is one more indication that Notre Dame is a special place.

Joe Huebner
Librarian, Memorial Library

ECO film: 1985

Dear Editor:

Tonight the ND-SMC community will have its first real opportunity to show its support for the newest student organization on campus: ECO (the Environmental Concerns Organization). At 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns we will be presenting, free of charge, the film 1985, which depicts the possibility of a total collapse of the environment. This represents the first of our efforts to foster environmental awareness on political, legislative, and local levels, and to involve the campus community in various projects to improve the earth's natural quality.

We would like to encourage the student body to consider its responsibility towards the environment and to join us in our effort. We invite all to attend 1985 tonight and to participate in our further activities.

Pam Homer
Mike McCann
Diane Kozak
Officers of ECO

Lenten ban

Dear Editor:

In response to the article "Lenten Season" (March 4) regarding the quality of liturgy at Saint Mary's College, we feel called to

respond. As two senior students who have been involved in Campus Ministry for the past four years, we have seen a group of dedicated people committed to creating an environment that will stimulate spiritual growth. We realize that this task is not an easy one given the diverse spiritual needs of the Saint Mary's community. Yet, through our involvement we are aware that Campus Ministry offers a variety of traditional as well as contemporary liturgical settings, through which the spiritual needs of our community can be met.

One of the ways students at Saint Mary's can actively respond to the call of God is through involvement in Liturgical Planning. Campus Ministry exists for, and repeatedly invites student input. One such dedicated group of students has chosen to respond to God through their involvement in Environmental Ministry. The banner that presently hangs in the Holy Cross Chapel is an abstract

representation of the traditional Lenten colors, presented to challenge the Saint Mary's community to personally reflect on the Lenten message.

We encourage you during this Lenten season to reflect on God's presence in your life, and invite you to respond to his challenge to become involved.

Cecilia Telang
Angela M. Casey

Editor's Note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily space constraints of the editorial page. Letters should be under 250 words and address 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.

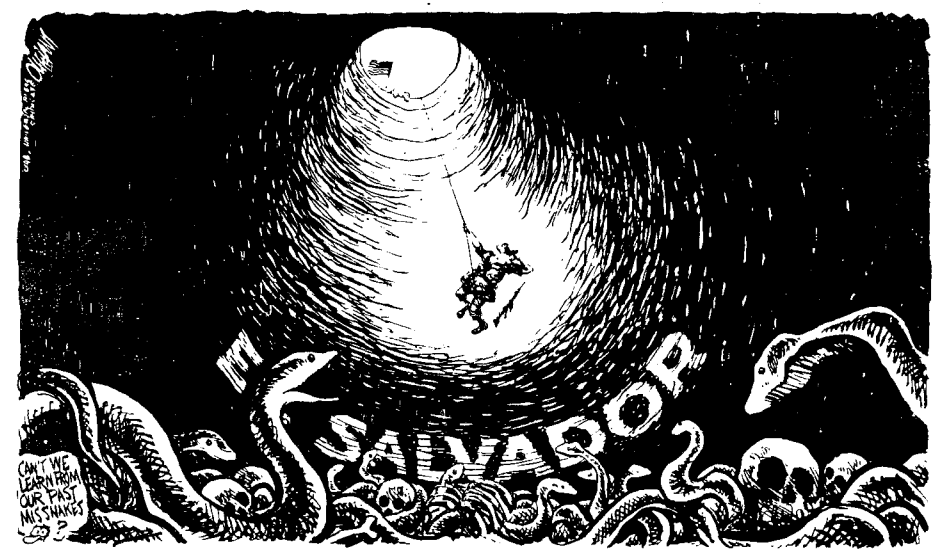
Bengal bout love

Dear Editor:

There were a number of things that made last Sunday afternoon's Bengal Bouts' championship a meaningful as well as an enjoyable experience.

But what struck me most, along with the good boxing, was how concern for others permeated the event. "Nappy" Napolitano, in his appearance in the ring, pointed out that the purpose of the Bouts was to help the suffering poor in Bangladesh. The referees and others in charge of the program saw to it that no boxer continued fighting if there was any chance he could be injured. And in the superheavyweight match, after Andreini had fallen to the floor, his opponent, Panelli, came over to his corner to make sure he had not been seriously hurt.

There could be no more concrete example of following the ancient admonition



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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Founded November 3, 1966

The interhall office has announced a new set of deadlines for its spring sports. This Thursday, March 10, is the deadline for signups for the following sports: interhall men's softball, interhall women's softball, interhall baseball, interhall women's soccer, and an open soccer tournament (limited entry). Also, the interhall wrestling tournament will start the first week after spring break. Watch *The Observer* for an announcement of the date. NVA also announced that open racquetball players must play and report their scores by today. For more information, call the office at 239-6100. — *The Observer*

Mud Volleyball registration continues today. The registration will take place in the ballroom on the second floor of LaFortune from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Team rosters should be comprised of 6-8 people. A captain must be identified with a phone number, and the ID numbers of all players must be included. Additional rules will be given at registration. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame lacrosse team scored an easy victory Sunday in its final warmup before starting its regular season, cruising to a 29-9 rout of the Northwestern Lacrosse Club. Freshman Joe Franklin led all scorers with five goals, while sophomore Bob Trocchi added four. A season preview of this year's team will appear in *The Observer* later this week. — *The Observer*

An Tostal Inner Tube Water Polo still has eight spots open. This will round the field out at 64 teams. If anyone is still interested in registering a team, call Cathy Trusela at 6861 sometime today. Registration will close at midnight. — *The Observer*

Finish indoor season

Track team outmatched in IC4A

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"We did fairly well, considering the competition."

That was the way Notre Dame track coach Joe Plane described his squad's performance over the weekend at the IC4A track meet in Princeton, New Jersey.

The IC4A, consisting strictly of eastern schools and Notre Dame, was an 111-team meet with some of the best college teams in the nation. The East has traditionally been home for most track powers and lived up to its reputation once again as the Irish runners had all they could handle. Perennial favorite Villanova eventually won the prestigious contest.

Notre Dame was led by co-captain Steve Dziabis, who placed second in the 400-yard dash in a speedy 48.2 seconds, and sophomore James Patterson, who took third in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, one-half inch.

Plane also got a good performance from his distance relay team of John McNelis, Jan Kania, co-captain Jim Moyer, and Tim Cannon. The foursome breezed to the finish line in 9:53, good enough for fifth place.

There were a few other standout performances. Graduate student

John McCloughan and sophomore Van Percy each made the semifinals in their respective events, the high hurdles and the 500-meter run, while freshman Allen Pinkett made it to the quarter-finals in the 60-yard dash.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame and sophomore Jim Tyler, the meet did not pass without controversy. In what Plane termed a "bush" call, IC4A track officials disqualified Tyler for pushing a Penn State runner.

"I think that I didn't do it," said Tyler, a Norwood, N.Y. "I watched the films afterward, and it looked like one of the fellows tried to squeeze in between myself and the other guy and he pushed the Penn State guy out, not me."

Nevertheless, Tyler is not letting the incident affect his confidence in this upcoming weekend's NCAA Indoor meet in Detroit.

IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame is getting ready to take its act outside as it begins its outdoor season with the Notre Dame Invitational on March 26th.

... SMC

continued from page 12

Studer, and Casey swam away with 11th-place. Finally, it took an inspiring performance by anchorperson Byrne to lead the 400-meter medley squad consisting of Studer, Casey, and Whalen took 11th-place for the Belles.

"We have done well all season in the relay events and Nationals were no exception," said coach Scott Trees.

The swim team returns home with an unprecedented number of all-America athletes among its ranks. Eight swimmers were awarded with the honor after the meet. The recipients included Casey, Whalen, Studer, Byrne, Cathy Murray, Julie Maier, and Ambrose, who received both NAIA and National Association of College Swim Coaches honors.

Erratum

In yesterday's paper, it was incorrectly reported that Scott Hicks, who will join the basketball team next year, had missed a crucial one-on-one opportunity which led to his team's upset loss. In fact, it was one of Hicks' lesser-known teammates that missed the shot. *The Observer* regrets the error.

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

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082

TYPING
Jackie Boggs
684-8793

TYPING IN MY HOME (RESUMES, LETTERS, REPORTS, TERM PAPERS, ETC.) NEAT, ACCURATE WORK, REASONABLE RATES. 233-7009.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND Student loans - \$20-\$200 One percent interest. Due in one month. One day wait. Open M-F, 11:30-12:30 LaFortune Basement NOTICE: LAST DAY FOR MAY '83 GRADS TO APPLY IS MARCH 9!!!

TYPING IN MY HOME (resumes, letters, reports, term papers, etc.), NEAT, ACCURATE WORK, REASONABLE RATES. 233-7009.

Attention: Hoping to WINCH a wench or ANCHOR a dude for your cabin in FLORIDA next week? Well take a BOW on land OAR sea. DECKED out in your very own N.D. SAILING CLUB T-shirt. Call Lou at 6713!

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO TYPING. VERY REASONABLE RATES. CALL 287-5162.

Section Sale at Pandora's Books. 50 percent off Literature and Economics this week only. Many other titles in stock at huge savings. Hurry in and you'll save. 937 So. Bend Ave. or call 233-2342.

LOST/FOUND

HELP!!! I've lost a gold cross and chain—Sat. nite 2/26, between Farley and D2 parking lot. PLEASE call me, Kate, at x3838 if you have any info—it means a great deal to me.

Lost. A gold religious medal with Mary on the front and Lynn Marie 5/9/71 on the back. It was lost on the way to the Credit Union on Friday. It is of great sentimental value! If found, please call x1271!!

Someone claimed my black ski jacket from ACC Security about two weeks ago. IT'S NOT YOURS. Please turn in to Lost & Found or contact me x1025.

LOST: Gold coin necklace Sunday Feb. 20 between North Dining Hall, P.W., and the Library. If found please call x2966.

LOST in C-D line of North: 1 blue N.D. backpack, contains: 1 red "unified" notebook, Saul Bellow's THE VICTIM, and TIME mag. If you picked it up by mistake at Wed. lunch, PLEASE call 8830.

LOST—woman's gold Timex watch; in or near O'Shag on 3/1. I am very unhappy without it—return it to me and name your reward!! Liz x6825

Lost: RING OF KEYS—Volkswagen car key, approx 9 others please return to Metallurgical Eng. Office or call 6328 and leave message for Dave. Thank you.

FOUND: NOTRE DAME JACKET AT STEPAN COURTS ON FEB. 24/25. IDENTIFY COLOR AND SIZE AND IT'S YOURS. CALL MIKE AT 277-2653

LOST A bright blue knapsack with a suede bottom. It contained a notebook, keys and calculator. PLEASE return to room 334 P W or call 2722. The contents are needed for a group project. Thank you.

PRINCE CHARMING. Please return CINDERELLA's silver shoes that were used in B-P's Screw-Your-Roommate. I'm going barefoot now. Drop them outside 143 B-P, 1992. No questions asked.

FOR RENT

House 4 bedroom, near ND. \$250 per mo. Fall or summer. No utilities. Phone (319) 322-8735. Patty.

FURNISHED HOMES FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR CLOSE TO ND 277-3604

Student Rental. 5-bedroom home. \$420 mo. 233-6779.

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO ANYWHERE IN UPSTATE NEW YORK—BUFFALO, SYRACUSE, ALBANY—WILL SHARE USUAL—CALL CHRIS ANYTIME AT 3510 OR 8573

NEED RIDE TO N. VA/D.C. AREA FOR BREAK. CAN LEAVE MARCH 10th. CALL JIM AT 1763.

RYDPLEEZ? MPLS SPRBRK DAVE 3039 thanx

LOVELY LASS needs ride to Indianapolis for spring break. I can leave Wed. March 9. If you're going my way, call Lisa at 3882. Thanks!

RIDE NEEDED TO ROCH. NY FOR BREAK. WANDA 7770

Riders needed to St. Pete-Tampa area or en rt. Share driving and gas. Leaving Friday 3/11 afternoon. Call Mark 287-5208

RIDE NEEDED TO ST. LOUIS AREA for break. Call Mary at 287-0372

ATLANTA atlanta ATLANTA

Need ride to Atlanta for break. Can leave Friday noon. Maybe someone going thru FLORIDA can help. Call Dave at x6931.

Desperately need ride to Washington DC area. Can leave as early as Thursday 3/10. Will be delighted to share usual. Please call Maureen at 7978.

DESPERATELY NEED 2 RIDES TO NEW JERSEY!! WILL SHARE USUAL CAN LEAVE 3/10. CALL MIKE 3389.

HELP!! NEED RIDE TO BOSTON, NH, ME, VT, OR EVEN QUEBEC, CANADA!! WILL SHARE USUAL. CAN LEAVE FRI. MAR 11 PLEASE CALL 8580 OR 8588 THANKS

Need RIDE TO CLEVELAND for break. Call Jack 1588

Need 2 rides to Eastern PA along I-80 for Break. 1934.

RIDE NEEDED TO ST. PAUL MN CALL CHUCK 283-3472 SHARE USUAL

Need RIDERS back from PHILA. area after spring break. Leaving 19 or 20. Call Linda, 4412.

Need 2 bicycles. Call 7796 Baulo Krschke

Need ride to ROCHESTER or UPSTATE NY AREA for break. Please call MARK 2103.

Need 2 rides to and/or from BALTIMORE OR D.C. area. Can leave Thurs. after 3:00. Will share usual. Call John 288-5527 or Charles 1688

NEED RIDE TO BALTIMORE - WASHINGTON AREA FOR SPRING BREAK CALL JANET 282-2276

NEED 2 RIDES TO OHARE Friday 3/11 Arriving 84 1 pm CALL 3766 or 2194

Fort Lauderdale. NEED RIDE!! 277-2369. DO NOT CALL AFTER 10PM

Need ride to Rochester, NY, for break. Call Will or Dan at 8674

Ride needed to New York or Philly. Must leave Wednesday. Call Will - 8659

Riders needed to N. NJ-Southern NY area. Cheap. Call Dan at 8795 or 8836

Riders wanted southbound thru indy. I-65 to I-75 to Daytona & Tampa. Leaving 3/11, returning to ND 3/20. Call Jeff at 8941.

I need a ride FROM D.C. after break. Call Frank D. x1382

Riders needed to Dallas/Ft. Worth area. Leaving March 10, returning March 20. Call Marianne, 284-5107

Still need ride to CINCINNATI for break. Will share usual. Terry 6714

DC-MD-VA

Need ride to D.C. for break. Can leave after noon Friday. Call Pete at 277-0838.

Quick! Need riders to Philly in rental. call Lucian 289-8363 or leave message.

I NEED RIDE BACK FROM JACKSONVILLE FLA. AFTER BREAK. CALL DAVE 1850

I DESPERATELY need a ride to the MIAMI area. I will gladly share expenses and leave anytime. DAN 1809

Need ride to MINN for break. Share usual. Call 8813

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1980 'Yamahopper' MC. Low mileage. Excellent condition — \$300. Please call Dan at x6824

3-bdrm, brick ranch, 611 E. Angela, C/A and gas heat, 2-car garage, family room, screened-in porch, 2,500 sq. ft. \$69,000. Call 287-8721.

PERSONALS

Need Ride To Connecticut For Spring Break. Will Share Usual. Please Call Dan at x6824

ONE or TWO RIDES needed to the GARDEN STATE for Spring Break. Yes, we do want to go to NEW JERSEY for break. Will pay the usual. Please (PLEASE) call Sarah at 1361 or Mary at 1272. Please!!!

CONNECTICUT bound?! We need (desperately) ONE or TWO rides to CONNECTICUT for Spring Break. Please call Mary at 1272 or Sarah at 1361. Will pay the usual

HEADING FOR FUN IN THE SUN OR JUST HEADING SOUTH? NEED RIDERS TO MYRTLE BEACH OR AIKEN SOUTH CAROLINA/ AUGUSTA GEORGIA AREA CALL ED AT 233-6311 WILL LEAVE FRIDAY NIGHT

ATLANTA atlanta ATLANTA need ride to Atlanta for break. Can leave Friday, noon. Call Dave at 6931

MASH DEAD!

SENIOR CLASS TAKE NOTE: Nominations for Senior Class Fellow will take place Tues. & Wed. March 8 & 9 in the dining halls (C.D. lines in North) and LaFortune at lunchtime. Get out there and let your choice be heard! P.S. - No Alan Alda's, please!

need ride to PEORIA, Bradley U., can leave Thurs. 3/10 after 4 p.m. call Sheila 2911

APEX ROCKS SENIOR BAR WED NITE 10 TIL 2

Little Sibs-Buffalo-Philadelphia. Anyone who has brothers/sisters coming for Little Sibs Weekend, April 15-17, buses from the Buffalo and Philadelphia area are being organized. Roundtrip fare Buffalo \$43 and Philly \$64. Registration forms available in the Student Government Office. Deadline is March 15.

O.C.D.M.

SENIORS: Spread the words! (Isn't this great!)

Dear John, Happy B-day day to the sweetest Domer ever. Hope this is one of your best B-days. J.J.B.

HEY BADINITES!! FOR AN ENERGIZED YEAR VOTE WHITEHOUSE/PREZ NAKAGAWA/VP "THE RIGHT CONNECTION"

FAL OH MA GAWD. It's been 1 mo. already. thankx for making it the greatest Love Your Pseudo-Mom

Dear Secret Admirer, Thanks so much for the cookie. It was really great, but who are you ??? Give me at least a hint. Patrick

HEY JUNIORS! SENIOR CLASS TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS OCTOBER BREAK '83 SIGN UP IN LAFORTUNE LOBBY WED 6:30-8:00 QUESTIONS? CALL x6874 or x1783

Mary, the Floridian dynamo celebrates her 19th B-day this historic day

Everyone is entitled to one mistake—unfortunately, Jim and Ginger made theirs on March 8, 1964. Happy B-day Merry! Love, Mark & Billy

Merry, may your wishes come true on your birthday and everyday.

Hey Grotto beach bums, We might like you better if we slept together (How about wine & cheese at 4 a.m.?)

to the blonde log, CRABS (or is it clams?)

To Susan (with perfect grammar & a Levi jacket) Thanks for visiting me at my desk. The Arkie PS Stay out of the mens room

NEED 3 RIDES TO TOLEDO FOR BREAK. CALL MARY LYNN SMC 40005

LAUREN, Have a great 21st birthday! You're a really special sister!

Love, Becky

DC-MD-VA

Need ride to D.C. area for break. Can leave after noon on Friday. Call Pete at 277-0838

NOBIS!

Congratulations to NOBIS for their stirring 5th place finish in the Nazz Music Competition, and their memorable encore performance Saturday. O! Nobis himself was turning in his grave! Just goes to show what a lot of talent and a little practice (very little) can do.

A ROSE LOVER

I had a GREAT time Saturday night. I'm glad you asked me. Let's do it again sometime soon.

"MINISTRY IN TODAY'S CHURCH"

A lecture by Fr. Richard McBrien, Chairman of Notre Dame's Department of Theology

Tomorrow MARCH 9 7:00 PM HOWARD HALL

To the cast and crew of Marathon 33:

You ran out of guesses. I'm your mother. It was a beautiful experience, thanks very much. As for the party, to Dankle and his sheep, celery stalkers, wounded dancers, egg makers, hat wearers, rum drinkers, toilet fillers, and others, it was beautiful, except for the carpet in one room. Let's do it again —Forbes p.s. As for Jimmy Hoffa, we found him, and he was chatty with the fishes.

Hi, Melinda! Here's your personal. Is it too personal? Love. Net Present Value p.s. good luck

Ride Needed to O'Hare airport Friday, March 11. Must arrive before 2 p.m. Chicago time. Call Dava at 1361. (I need a ride back on the 19th too.)

MARTY WALL

Your hair grows ever longer with each passing day. Put down your Moone monkees, abandon your party ways and turn to me! We realize your potential and we shall meet you... soo for the transmigration of souls. Love always—Hare Krishna

Mary Ann Potter

Happy 10th birthday to a basically party animal. You are a wild and crazy SMC chick and we want to celebrate with you! But where are those missing pig pants? You're a great friend. Hope we celebrate many more together. Love, your family at SMC and the Dome

TO OUR HOCKEY TEAM: YOUR PERFORMANCE THIS PAST WEEKEND WAS OUTSTANDING! OUR MANY TRUE FANS WERE VERY PROUD OF YOU! GOOD LUCK & WE LOVE YOU! M.L.B. & D. TRUE SMC FANS

... Defense

continued from page 12

inside. Plus Notre Dame was always coming after him hard.

"We were in the wrong thing (offense), and that was my fault. Our kids weren't getting Chapman the ball, and that was our fault. But Notre Dame played very sound defense."

As the clock wound down and with an Irish victory assured, the student section began a chant that had been conspicuously absent for a couple of years — "NC-AA, NC-AA."

But while the crowd seemed confident that last night's win clinched an NCAA Tournament for the Irish, others — namely the media — were skeptical. What ensued afterwards was The Great Debate between Phelps and two Chicago writers — Mike Kiley of the *Chicago Tribune* and Phil Hersh of the *Chicago Sun-Times* — centering on independents' chances for NCAA bids.

Phelps, who has been pushing his team strongly since the North Carolina State upset last month, was as vehement as ever in making his claims.

"You look at the independents as a group, we're all playing each other," said Phelps. "We have a lot of balance too. People don't give independents enough credit. Are we being forced to join a conference?"

"If two or three independents go (to the tournament), who do you take? If you look at the records, we're in. We've proven ourselves this year, and we're in as good a groove as anybody in the country. And nobody's blown us out either."

Barring the impossible (i.e., a loss

to Northern Iowa Thursday), Notre Dame will finish 19-9. Among other independents, Southwest Louisiana is 21-4, South Carolina is 20-8, New Orleans is 20-6, Stetson is 19-9, Marquette is 18-9, Dayton is 17-10 and DePaul is 16-10.

While the debate went on, Donohue sat quietly. His 1982 Dayton team, which finished 19-8, was snubbed by the NCAA and had to settle for the NIT. The look on his face said it all — "Don't get your hopes up," he seemed to be thinking.

But, for now, the Irish are optimistic.

"It was a very special win for me," said Paxson, "especially after our poor showing last year back home (a 79-72 loss at UD Arena). All week, I wasn't letting the guys forget about last year and about how important this was for me."

"We had the crowd going for us, we had Father Hesburgh on the bench," said Phelps. "We pulled out all the stops tonight. We needed this one badly, and we got it."

Those intangibles, however, won't mean anything this weekend when the Irish face their greatest challenge — convincing the NCAA Tournament committee that they deserve an invitation.

What they will need is some plain old-fashioned luck.

IRISH ITEMS — Guard Dan Duff, who was inserted into the starting lineup in place of the injured Bill Varner (in street clothes with an ankle injury), responded with five assists in 28 minutes while engineering the stall to perfection... Fresh-

man Jim Dolan added 11 points, five rebounds and four assists. Tim Kempton, meanwhile, literally fought his way to nine points and eight rebounds while getting involved in several skirmishes... Chapman was also pressed into six turnovers, contributing to a team total of 17. ND had just nine.

Yesterday's Result Notre Dame 53, Dayton 41

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Chapman	40	7-7	5-5	5	2	19
Young	39	2-5	2-2	5	4	6
Reichert	33	0-4	0-0	1	5	0
Conrad	40	5-9	0-0	2	4	10
Hawkins	21	2-6	0-0	2	3	4
Schellenberg	19	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Zern	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Goodwin	3	0-2	2-2	0	4	2
Total	200	16-33	9-9	15	23	41

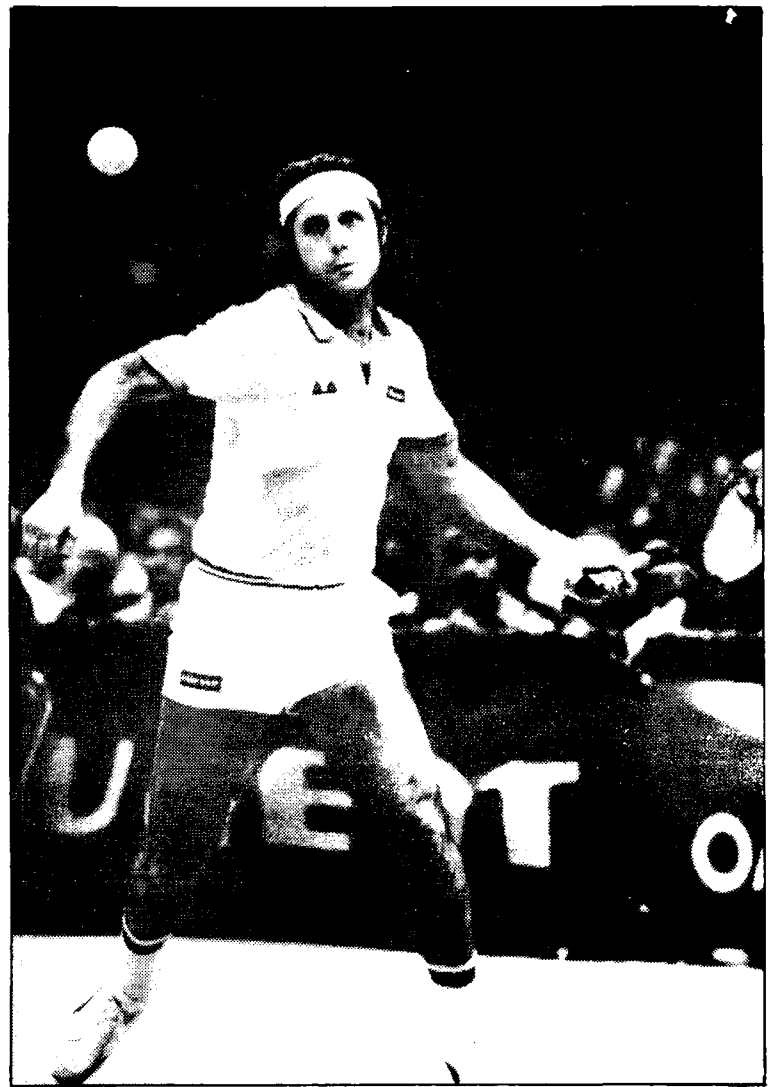
FG Pct. - .485. FT Pct. - 1.000. Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 17. Assists - 5 (Conrad 2). Technicals - None.

Notre Dame (53)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Dolan	37	1-4	9-11	5	1	11
Sluby	23	1-4	0-0	3	4	2
Kempton	37	2-7	5-8	8	4	9
Paxson	39	10-19	0-0	1	2	20
Duff	28	0-1	4-4	0	1	4
Barlow	22	2-4	3-4	6	2	7
Price	11	0-1	0-2	1	1	0
Andree	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rucker	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Love	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Total	200	16-40	21-29	24	15	53

FG Pct. - .400. FT Pct. - .724. Team rebounds - 3. Turnovers - 9. Assists - 10 (Duff 5, Dolan 4). Technicals - None.

Halftime - Dayton 27, Notre Dame 25. Officials - Mike Stockner (Big Ten) and Verl Sell (MAC) A - 11,345 (c).



Guillermo Vilas, Argentina's star tennis player, showed the United States an early exit in this year's Davis Cup play. Vilas defeated John McEnroe to give Argentina a 3-2 victory over the defending champions. In fact, the usually unbeatable McEnroe lost both of his matches (the other was to Jose Luis Clerc). (AP Photo)

1983 Senior Formal Bid Sales

March 7-9 and March 21-23

Lemans Lobby - 3:30 - 5:30

LaFortune Lobby - 3:30 - 5:30

Don't miss

"THE MAIN EVENT" of 1983



The Observer

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Two (2) Assistant Sports Editors

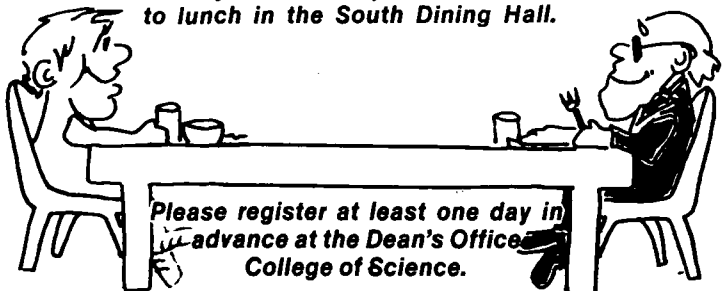
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Applications must be in by Wednesday, 5 pm
call Mike at 239-5323 for more information.

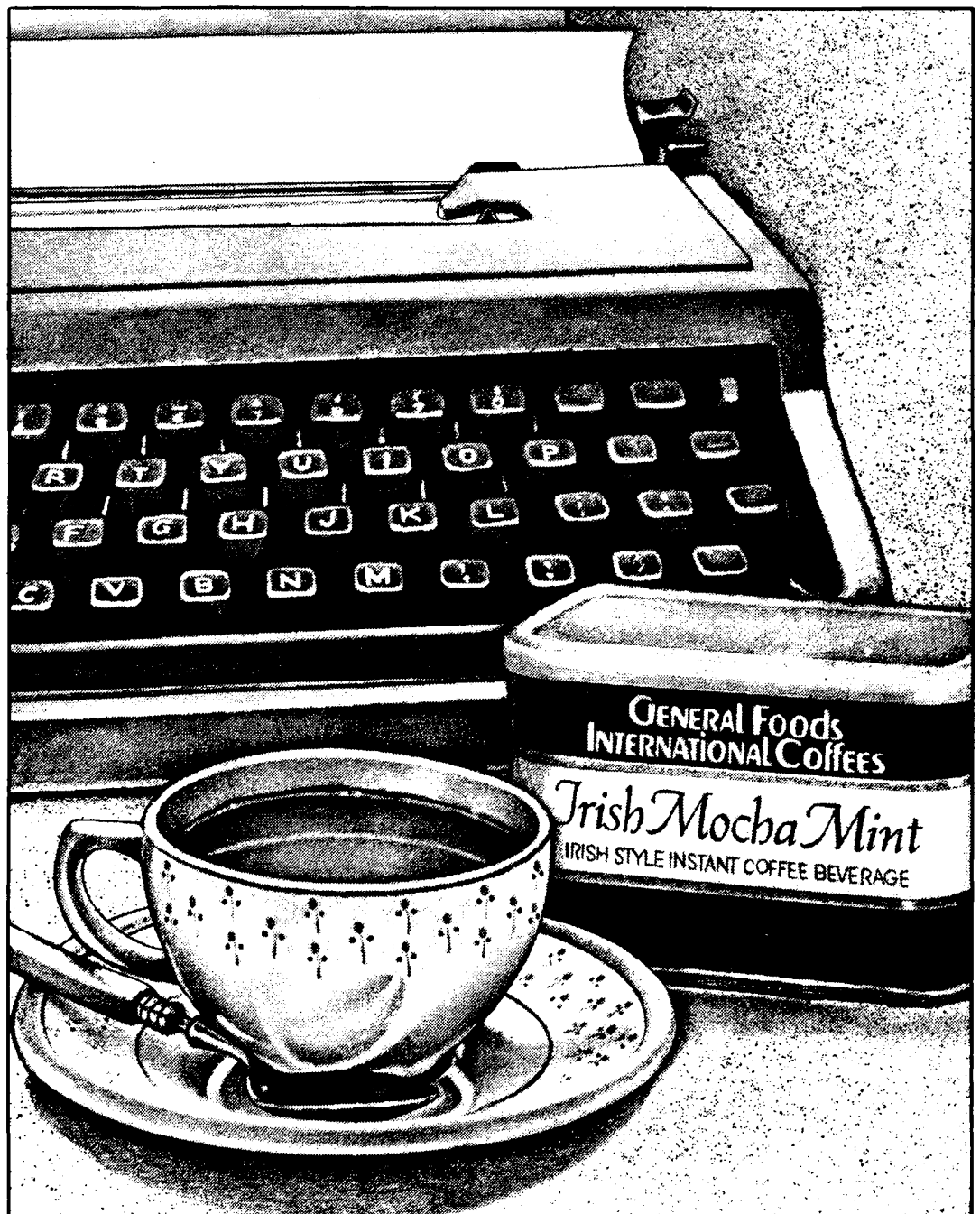
College of Science presents... TAKE A PROF. TO LUNCH

MARCH 7-11

Students, this is your chance to
invite your favorite professor or TA
to lunch in the South Dining Hall.



How to procrastinate tastefully.

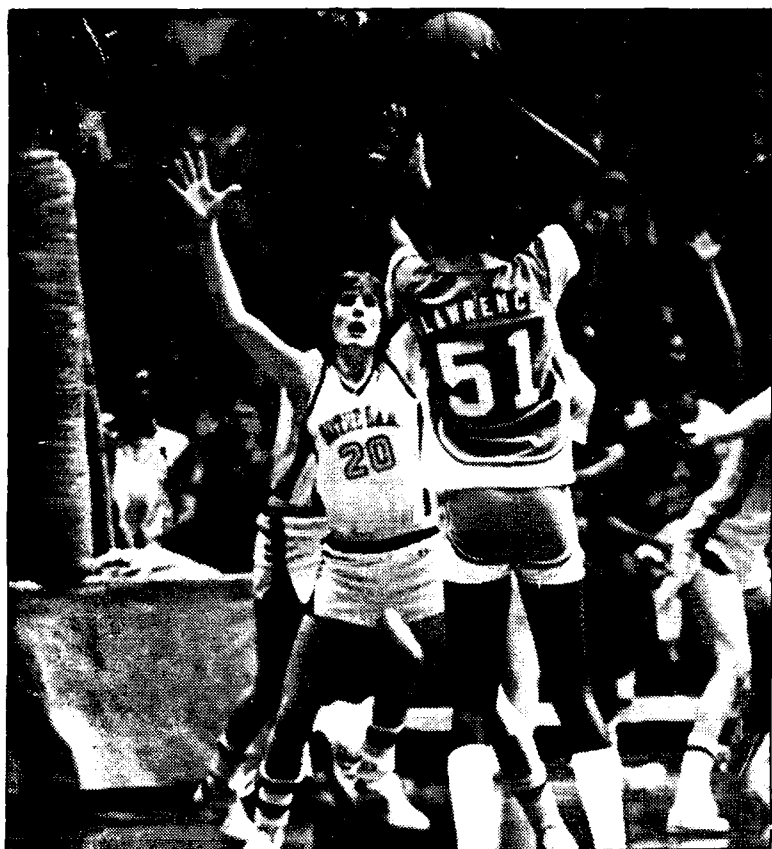


Pour yourself a cup of Irish Mocha Mint. Chocolatey, with a hint of mint, it's a delicious way to postpone the inevitable. And it's just one of six inspired flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.



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AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR





Sophomore center Mary Beth Schueth (20), shown here guarding Louisiana Tech's outstanding center Janice Lawrence, has been the key to the women's basketball team's success this year. The team's leading scorer and rebounder, she has had to go up against some of the best centers in the country. Now she has been named to the Academic All-America squad. Mike Riccardi profiles Schueth starting on the back page. (Photo by Scott Bower)

continued from page 12

"Mary Beth isn't stronger than most of her matchups," says Mary D. of the 142-pounder, who, at this late stage of the season resembles a reed, "but she's quicker and smarter than most of them. She plays smart defensive-position basketball, and she's become very versatile on offense. She's developed a lot offensively, as well. She uses her intellect to work to her advantage when she's physically over-matched."

Mary Beth Schueth is a major reason for the Irish women's team's improvement this season. Her work on the boards and inside play have given the Irish capability to go up with clubs that have featured bigger and stronger ballplayers. But while the lanky Schueth is listed as a center, she is naturally a power forward, and generally, she is counted on to fill that role in what essentially is a three-forward offense.

DiStanislao has said all season that what she needs is a center to put Notre Dame closer to the women's basketball elite. When she gets that center, Mary Beth Schueth's role shouldn't change all that much.

Mary D. plans to keep Schueth as the center of attention, if not the center on the floor.

"Even with a center in the lineup, Schoothie should play a similar role next year," says Mary D. "She's added a lot to her offensive repertoire. She can drive as well as take the short range jumpers, not to mention her ability to take charge underneath the boards."

"While they introduce me as the center, in practice I'm more of a power forward," says Schoothie. "Nobody is a true center; we exploit the opportunities we can get, because we don't limit ourselves to our positions."

"I'm a better all-around player than I was in November. I've developed a lot of new wrinkles in my individual attack, and that makes me a much better team player."

Notre Dame is on the verge of its team goal for the season. However, the biggest obstacle to the Tournament may be the fact that the Irish women have failed to defeat a Top 20 foe. Their losses have driven home the message that ND is still a bit shy of joining the list of the na-

tion's first-rate clubs.

"Depending on the recruits we get, we could be right around the corner," assesses Mary Beth. "We know what makes the best the best. I think we could be a Final Four team before I graduate."

"The way she's progressing," says Mary D. "We're not going anywhere without her."

... Schueth

... Swim

continued from page 12

place in the 50-yard free. Notre Dame also had three of the top eight finishers in the 100-yard backstroke as Tim Bohdan finished in fourth place, followed by Benz in sixth and Battle in eighth place.

The Irish had two additional relay teams finish in the top eight spots. Battle, Bill Green, Dan Carey, and Al Harding teamed up for seventh place in the 400-yard free relay, while the 800-yard free relay team of Tim Bohdan, Tim Jacob, Blaise Harding, and Al Harding also finished in the top eight spots.

Other swimmers placing within the top 12 finishers were: Al Harding (9th in the 200- and 10th in the 100-yard free), Flynn (9th in the 100-yard fly), and John Coffey (11th in the 200-yard backstroke).

"We knew we would have to do well individually to finish high as a team," said Lou Bowersox. "The two new teams hurt us especially because they had strengths in common with us, and placed where we would have."

The seventh-place finish is a tough way to finish this season. Now all that is left are the recollections of the four-meet winning streak and the close losses at Bradley and Ferris State.

CAREERS IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Challenging opportunities are offered in the following areas of business management:

- Finance
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- Retail Merchandising
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- Computer Systems
- Operations Analysis

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Presentation: March 8
The Morris Inn
Alumni Room 7:00 p.m.

Interviews: March 9
Administration Building
Room 213

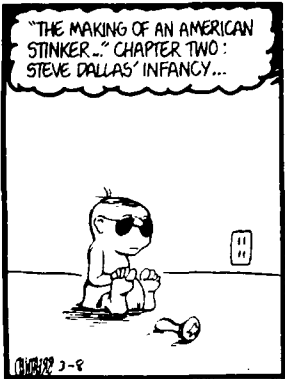
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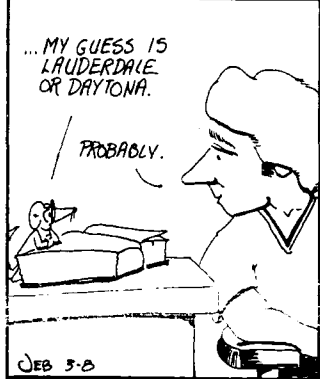
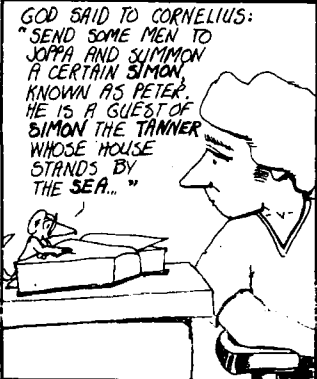
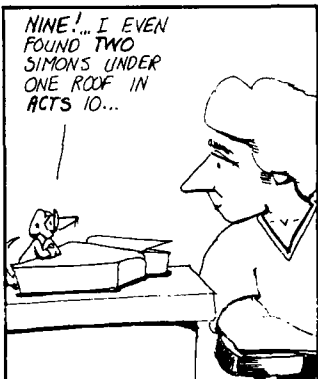
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Bloom County

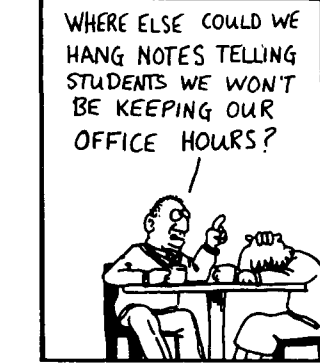
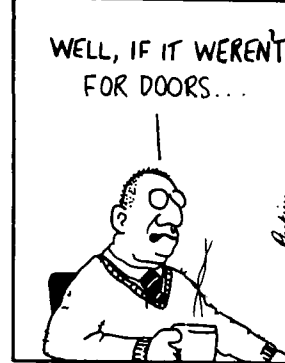
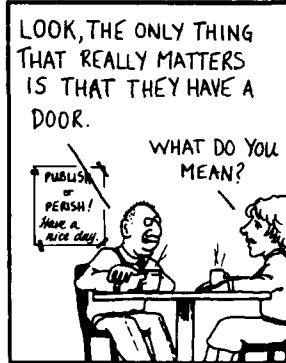


Simon



Jeb Cashin

Fate



Photius

The Daily Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21						22			
	23						24					
25	26					27			28	29	30	
31						32			33			
34				35					36			
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52						53	54			55		
56						57				58		
59						60				61		

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ACROSS

1 By any chance

5 Magnani et al.

10 Vend

14 Station: Fr.

15 Support for birds

16 Musical group

17 Descended

18 Misleading clue

20 Sound wave unit

22 Ballet position

23 Bind

24 Mature tadpole

25 Directive

27 Offered

31 "— of robins"

32 Site of Tuilleries Gardens

33 Actor Wallace

34 Exclude

35 Dress or polo

36 Dapper —

37 Season in Dijon

38 Strand

39 Predisposition

41 Densely populated land

43 Put on a tan

44 Auspicious

45 Bulgarian city

46 Welts on the skin

49 Securely fastened

52 Virile

55 Guam harbor

56 Speedy horse

57 Italian city

58 Greenish-blue

59 Fleishy fruit

60 Reduce gradually

61 Gaelic

13 Theater seating

19 Gang and show

21 Fold up

24 — Haute

25 Founder of Mogul Empire

26 Related on mother's side

27 Famous Japanese family

28 Fish

29 Make happy

30 Ate

32 Call

35 Leaves the country

38 Gambler's decoy

39 Porous rock

40 Quicken

42 Portrayer of Tarzan

43 Unite

45 Focus

46 Prepare a package

47 Man on a pedestal

48 Dutch cheese

50 Periods of time

51 Valley

53 Harem room

54 Party fare

DOWN

1 Mild expletive

2 Low land

3 Greenland explorer

4 Withdraws

5 Catch and hold

6 Christmas songs

7 Inclination of the head

8 Tree

9 Hurry up

10 Walk with purpose

11 — go brag

12 Ravelings

Monday's Solution

P	I	T	S	R	E	M	I	T	E	T	O		
A	D	E	N	A	L	O	N	E	A	G	E	R	
R	E	N	O	B	A	S	K	E	T	B	A	L	
R	E	T	R	E	A	T	S	N	E	E	D	L	
S	K	A	T	E	G	A	L	A					
A	S	T	E	R	S	S	A	G	A	M	O	R	
T	W	I	L	L	P	A	P	E	R	R	U	M	
E	A	T	S	P	A	T	E	R	S	I	S	I	
T	I	C	S	I	R	E	D	C	H	E	S	T	
E	N	H	A	N	C	E	D	P	H	O	N	E	S
M	A	K	E	T	R	O	U	T					
A	S	P	I	R	E	S	H	O	P	T	A	L	K
H	O	R	S	E	R	A	C	E	S	I	T	E	R
O	D	A	S	E	R	A	S	E	N	O	V	A	
Y	A	M		L	A	T	E	R	G	R	I	N	

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Berke Breathed

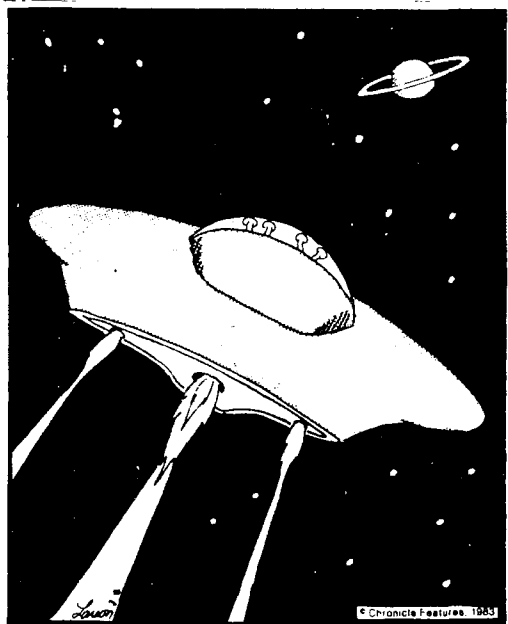
Campus

- 12:10 p.m. — **Art Noontalk**, "Public Sculpture, Community, and Mark di Suvero," Prof. Tom Fern, Annenberg Auditorium
- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Projecting Energy Related Employment," Joe Baker, 343 NSH
- 2 - 6:30 p.m. — **Immunization**, for Faculty and students, Student Health Center, No charge
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Origins of a Fragile Democracy: Prosperity, Politics, and Petroleum in Modern Venezuela," Dean John V. Lombardi, Library Lounge
- 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Model Reaction Pathways in Coal Conversions," Prof. Michael T. Klein, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Filmore," Chautauqua, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by NDSU, \$1
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Superman II," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by B.A.L.S.A., \$1
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Tradition and Freedom in Theology," Prof. John Meyendorff, Library Auditorium
- Midnite — **All Comedy Show**, Nocturne Night Flight, David Magana, and Robin Brown, WSND-FM 88.9

T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | All In The Family |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | The A Team |
| | 22 | Billy Graham Campaign |
| | 28 | Happy Days |
| | 34 | Nova |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Laverne and Shirley |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Bare Essence |
| | 22 | CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "High Anxiety," |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | American Playhouse |
| 9:30 p.m. | 28 | 9 to 5 |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy & McMillan & Wife |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

The Far Side



COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

General Meeting

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Little Theatre, 1st Floor LaFortune

7:00pm

ALL INVITED

The Grateful Dead ... Boz Scaggs ... The Jefferson Airplane

Santana ... Hot Tuna ... Quicksilver ... Messenger Service

..... The New Riders of the Purple Sage

IN

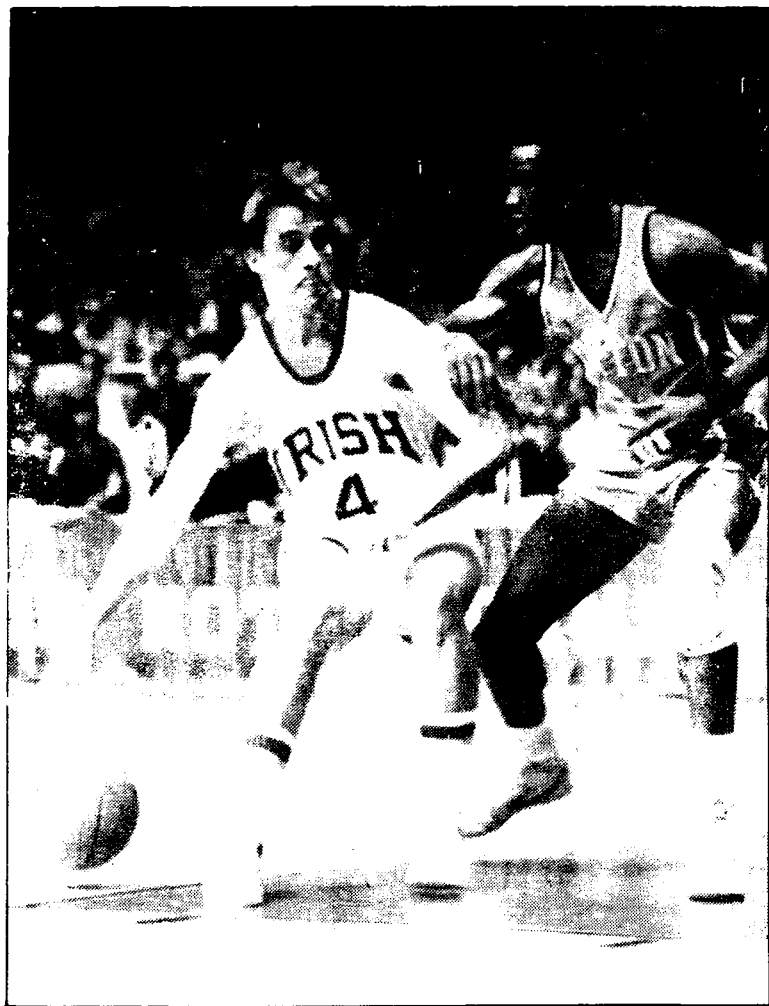
FILMORE

in the Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom

Tuesday, March 8th at 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

"The Rock Film of the Century"

-Dave R.



John Paxson got his revenge on Dayton last night by scoring a game-high 20 points. Last year, the Flyers had embarrassed the Irish in front of Paxson's hometown fans. Now, after Thursday's game against Northern Iowa, all the team can do is hope that the NCAA Tournament selection committee decides to give it a bid. The Dayton win definitely helps the chances. Chris Needles reports on the game in his story to the right. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

Tournament hopes still alive Paxson, defense key Dayton win

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

You sort of got the feeling quite early that last night's Notre Dame-Dayton matchup was important.

The crowd, noticeably lethargic throughout the year, was suddenly frenzied. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., in town for the week, was on the Irish bench playing chaplain.

And John Paxson, who has sacrificed his scoring average on behalf of the team this season, was once again the focal point of Notre Dame's offense.

That combination, in addition to a swarming defense and an effective delay game, lifted the Irish to a crucial 53-41 victory over the Flyers last night before a sellout 11,345 at the ACC.

Paxson, who hails from Kettering, Ohio, a suburb of Dayton, scored 20 points against his hometown foes on 10-of-19 shooting. Included in those 20 were Notre Dame's last three field goals, each layups and each scored off a marvelously executed stall that helped the Irish build a slim three-point lead to a more-comfortable 12 in the last ten minutes.

The delay game, which featured remarkable patience on ND's part, also resulted in equally impressive foul shooting — 13-of-15 down the stretch.

"We felt all along that if we got the lead, we could go to the delay and make it work," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We felt Dayton had a slow front line and we could exploit that weakness once we got ahead. I thought we did an excellent job running our delay game."

"I think we ran the delay better than we have all season," added Paxson, whose parents and little sister were in attendance. "We shot poorly in the first half (36 percent) but we knew we'd eventually catch them. When we needed the big basket, we got it."

And when they needed the big defensive play, the Irish got that, too. After watching Dayton shoot 69 percent and jump to a 27-25 halftime advantage, Notre Dame's defense stiffened, holding the Flyers to just 14 points and 29 percent shooting in the final 20 minutes.

The primary target of the attack was Flyer star forward Roosevelt Chapman. The 6-4 junior, among the leading scorers in the country at 23 points a game, had 15 points by intermission and did not miss a shot —

from the field or the foul line — all night. But he was limited to two shots — four points — after halftime by a "wagon train" Irish defense that circled Chapman every time he touched the ball.

With its star player virtually shut down, Dayton had to rely on its suspect outside shooting. Except for guard Kevin Conrad's 5-of-9 shooting, the rest of the Flyers combined to hit just 4-of-17.

"Chapman is more of an inside shooter than an outside player," said Phelps. "Once we got the lead, we showed match-up zone but went to a straight zone. I think we confused Dayton a little. Their outside shooting is suspect and once they started missing we really did an excellent job controlling the defensive boards (27-19 for the game)."

"When Notre Dame went to a zone after they got the lead, we wanted to go to the motion offense," added Dayton coach Don "Mickey" Donohue. "But that wasn't well-suited for Chapman to get the ball

see DEFENSE, page 9

Academic All-American

Schueth: The key to success

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

Indiana and basketball. They go together like, well, Lasso herbicide and a farmer's corn yield. This month, this state will come to a virtual stop to watch "Hoosier Hysteria," not to mention Bobby Knight's Hoosiers' run at the Final Four.

In March, a kid growing up in Indiana grows up dreaming of the day he can lead his local high school to the state finals in Indianapolis, or better yet, of the day he can play for Knight at Assembly Hall.

Mary Beth Schueth grew up in Indianapolis, 45 minutes away from Knight's basketball production line in Bloomington, and, while women don't yet share fully in the dream of winning a state title in front of 17,000-plus at Market Square Arena, or rolling with the Big Red to the Big Ten title, none of the tradition and excellence of Indiana basketball was lost on Schueth.

"Indiana has such a rich basketball tradition," explains Schueth. "Everybody looks forward to the high school tournament, and follows IU. It's just the place to be a basketball player."

"It's a compliment to say that Scoothie's an Indiana-type ballplayer," says coach Mary DiStanislao. "She understands small facets of the game and she's open to instruction — and smart enough to understand it and execute it."

"She's a good player in the IU mold. Mary Beth, like me, loves to watch IU hoops. And I think she learns a lot from it."

But, despite leading an awesome Perry Meridian High School team to a record which included just three losses in her final two years, which won her recognition as an all-stater and Marion County's Female Athlete of the Year, she wasn't recruited by Indiana University. In fact, she didn't even receive so much as a letter

from IU coach Maryalyce Jeremiah. Tomorrow, Schueth will get a chance to show Jeremiah that they made a mistake. But that's not Mary Beth's primary motivation in tomorrow's first Irish-Hoosier women's battle.

"IU is just a great challenge," says Schueth. "It's not really that I wanted to go there so much that I resented the fact that they didn't recruit me. Against IU, we're playing for it all. If we win, we have a shot at the (NCAA) Tournament. If we don't, we've lost it."

"It'll be important for Mary Beth to take it to (IU frontliners Rachel) Bostic and (Denise) Jackson. She'll have to be an enforcer on the boards and it would help to get their big people in foul trouble. They can't score from the bench."

If Notre Dame wins tomorrow night, Schueth and the Irish women will almost certainly advance to a post-season tournament berth — if not the NCAA, then the Women's NIT in Texas.

Post-season will be a brand new challenge, but then again, new challenges are nothing new to Schueth. Her second game in a Notre Dame uniform was against an eighth-ranked UCLA team, led by all-America center Necie Thompson. And just last month, she went up against one of the nation's best centers in Janice Lawrence of No. 1 Louisiana Tech.

"Before the game, you can get wrapped up in the fact that you're playing a Lawrence or a Thompson," says Schueth. "But you can't be awestruck. You've gotta take it at 'em — and if you don't beat 'em, you learn from them. Tech is the epitome of college basketball. It can be frustrating to play them, but we're learning to go up against them."

Yesterday, Schueth's intelligence earned her recognition as a second-team Academic All-American. She joined Tech's Jennifer White on the

second squad. The 6-0 sophomore was selected after earning a 3.68 GPA while leading the Irish in scoring and rebounding.

"We're obviously proud of Mary Beth," says DiStanislao. "It's quite an honor for a university to have an Academic All-American. And she's earned it, on and off the court."

"I guess we put in about 25 hours a week at practice," says Schueth, a pre-med in the College of Science. "That leaves me about three or four hours a night for books. It isn't easy, I guess. But I think I've improved in both aspects this year."

see SCHUETH, page 10

SMC swimmers do well in Nationals

By JUDY McNAMARA
Sports Writer

For the first time in history, the Saint Mary's swim team competed in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Swimming and Diving Championships held this weekend in Arkadelphia, Ark.

The Belles finished 12th out of the 43 teams who competed in the tournament with a total team score of 39.5 points.

Senior Gail Casey led the Belles with her seventh- and ninth-place finishes in the 100-meter individual medley and the 100-meter butterfly, respectively. Casey was awarded Academic All-America honors for her efforts this season.

"I was very excited about finishing seventh in the 100 IM and am really happy about being named All-American," said Casey. "The trip has done good things for Saint Mary's

and its swim teams of the future."

Freshmen diver Colleen Ambrose sprang to the top spot for the squad by earning 351.55 points and third place in the one-meter diving competition.

"I was so happy and surprised to place third," commented Ambrose. "The other girls had some better dives but I stayed pretty consistent all day long. Saint Mary's really going all out for the meet made it fun too."

The only other individual to place for the Belles was freshman Amy Studer who stroked her way to 12th place in the 100-meter backstroke.

Three relay squads placed in the finals of their events for Saint Mary's. The 200-meter medley team of Rosey Whalen, Gail Casey, Amy Studer and Nancy Lorinzini fought their way to a ninth-place finish. While the 800-meter freestyle relay team of Rosey Whalen, Ellen Byrne,

see SMC, page 8

a number of Notre Dame varsity records fell over the weekend, some of these record-breaking times were not good enough for finishing positions in the top five. Obviously, there was some stiff competition.

The Notre Dame problems were complicated by the addition of two powerful teams, Southwestern Missouri and the University of Missouri at Rolle, which were making their first appearances in the Midwest Invitational. Both finished ahead of the Irish in the team standings.

Blaise Harding and Tim Bohdan led the way in the record-setting department, establishing three and two marks, respectively.

Harding shattered the record in the 200-yard individual medley, placing fifth with a time of 1:58.02, while his record 4:13.92 in the 400-yard I.M. was only good enough for sixth place. His time of 2:13.68 in the 200-yard breaststroke was also a record, but only merited Harding eleventh place.

Similarly, Bohdan substantially undercut previous varsity records, but did not better than fifth place. His fifth-place performance in the 200-yard backstroke was clocked at 1:58.08, for his first record of the meet. He then shattered the record in the 500-yard freestyle, a mark he previously owned. His time of 4:41.83 set a new varsity record in the preliminaries, and went on to place seventh in the finals.

Dan Flynn had the only victory in the meet for the Irish. He took the honors in the 200-yard butterfly with a varsity record-breaking time of 1:53.79. Brian Casey finished third in the race with a time of 1:55.68, which was also faster than the previous Irish record.

The remaining Notre Dame record that fell was through the combined efforts of Paul Benz, Blaise Harding, Flynn, and Al Harding in the 400-yard medley relay. The quartet finished fifth with a time of 3:32.9.

There were some other impressive performances that were not team records as Paul McGowan placed fourth in the three-meter diving and Al Harding took seventh

see SWIM, page 10