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Mock Convention tabs Bush as president, ...

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

It took four ballots, but the 1980 Notre Dame Republican Mock Convention finally selected George Bush as its presidential nominee after a marathon session Friday night at Stepan Center.

Final tallies, announced at approximately 5:30 a.m. gave Bush 671 votes out of 997 participating delegates. Gerald Ford came in second with 197. Other candidates and their final delegate counts are: John Anderson, 101; William Simon, 24; and Ronald Reagan, 3.

A total of 499 votes were needed to gain nomination.

Simon, former Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, was the convention's choice as the vice-presidential nominee. He picked up 695 delegates during Saturday's concluding session. Simon's candidacy received impetus after high-ranking members of the Bush campaign organization threw their support to him.

Anderson, the Illinois congressman who gained momentum on campus following impressive showings in the New Hampshire and Vermont primaries last week was the early leader with an unofficial 204

delegates after the first balloting. Bush finished second in that vote, but emerged as the leader in subsequent tallies.

His hold on the lead was not overwhelming, however, until the vote amendments started coming in at the close of the fourth balloting. What started out being a Reagan-Anderson-Bush race soon emerged as a Bush-Anderson-Ford struggle, with the former California governor peaking in the second balloting with 147 votes, then fading badly into obscurity as the night progressed.

Ford supporters made their move in the second ballot, picked up 160 votes, and continued to build momentum as the former President took over second place in the third round with 280 delegates, three more than Anderson, and 51 short of Bush's total.

As the delegates entered the fourth ballot, however, many of the weary politicians began shifting their support to Bush, boosting his tally to an unofficial total of 351. At that point, it became clear that the former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. had clear advantage.

What followed was a cavalcade of individual state vote

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Delegates whoop it up over the weekend at the Republican Mock Convention which was held at Stepan Center. [photo by RJD]

... Simon as vice-president nominee

by Michael Onufrak
Senior Copy Editor

Former Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon won the 1980 Notre Dame Republican Mock Convention's vice

presidential nomination Saturday afternoon on the first ballot. Simon was the choice of presidential nominee George Bush.

Simon had trailed Sesame's Street's popular muppet the Cookie Monster by about forty votes after the first rollcall of states. However, when Mock Convention chairman Bill Kresse reminded the delegates that the cookie Monster could not run because he was under 35 years old and warned the convention that "if this groundswell continues Cookie Monster will win," delegations began to change their votes. Eventually, Simon won by acclamation.

Simon was nominated by members of the Arizona delegation, who had nominated the

victorious Bush the night before. His nomination was seconded by the Pennsylvania delegation, which had also seconded Bush.

Other candidates nominated for the vice-presidential position on the Republican ticket included Illinois Governor Jam Thompson, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, and most of the other candidates who had sought the Republican presidential nomination the night before.

Simon's road to the nomination started out as a precarious one. Alabama, voting as a block, threw all its support to Freshman Year of Studies Dean Emil T. Hofman. Simon then picked up a few votes from each of the Alaska, Arizona, and Arkansas delegations. But

when the largest delegation, California, cast all 84 of its votes for the Cookie Monster, the outcome was in doubt.

After the first roll call the Cookie Monster led Simon by about forty votes. Before another roll call could be taken, however, several delegations requested that they be allowed to change their votes. Included among these delegation was the group from Rhode Island who had originally nominated the Cookie Monster. Rhode Island went mostly for Simon, and after that most other states followed suit.

Illinois, casting 51 votes for Simon (previously pledged to Thompson) put Simon over the total of 499 votes, fifty percent of the delegates, needed for nomination.

No one is sure if Simon, who has not actively sought either his party's presidential or vice-presidential nomination, was informed of his victory over the weekend. Greg Sullivan, head of the movement to draft Simon for President could not be reached for comment last night.

SLF opens

Barth mesmerizes audience

by Mark Rust
News Editor

John Barth absorbed a packed library auditorium audience with fifty minutes of readings featuring shrugging spermatozoans and a literary lover at last night's opening of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

The auditorium, which seats approximately 400, could not accommodate the close to 600 people who turned out to hear the noted author and satirist. It appeared as though the crowd overflowed into the library hallway and stood through the two readings.

Barth, whose satire is sometimes black, generally absurd and always literate, regaled the audience with a 1966 piece which mocked philosophy and procreation, and the opening letter of his current novel *Letters*, dated 1969 but released late last year. Barth's genteel east shore Maryland accent reflected both his background and his favorite location for many of his novels.

After revealing to the audience two "important" facts about his background -- that he is a frustrated musician and one-half a pair of opposite sex twins -- Barth proceeded to explain his impulse to orchestrate and his fascination for things twin by reading the first of twin stories spun on "an old melody line: the myth."

The myth he chose for his spermatozoan conquest story

was that of the wandering hero, and naturally, its twin: the traditional sea journey.

His focus on a single spermatozoan who "had his doubts about Darwinism" owed less to "The Seafarer" than it did to Barth's wild flight of artistic imagination and absurd per-

ception of the race to the ovum as an allegory to the battle of life.

The author said he was "appalled by the terrible chauvinism" contained in the point of view of the story and decided

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Dean investigates possible Econ scam

by Lynne Daley
Staff Reporter

Residents of Dillon Hall purchased a copy of an exam given last Thursday in Economics courses 124 and 224 from the University printer contracted to print it and allegedly used this to cheat on their exams, according to informed student sources.

Students in the two sections who went to room 240 O'Shaughnessy to find out their grades encountered a notice which read: "It is alleged that a few students from one residence hall have obtained an unauthorized copy of the March 6 examination. While these allegations are being investigated, all grades from this hall will be withheld."

"I am, at this point, quite certain that it (the cheating) is limited to one hall and to a small number of students within that one hall," Economics Professor Thomas R. Swartz said when contacted last night.

Students whose grades were not posted will not have to re-take the test unless the alleged violations are more widespread than is currently believed. "Right now I am reasonably certain that it is confined to a small group," Swartz said. "If we find any evidence to the contrary, my next position would be to disqualify the hall and make those students take the test again."

There is only a slim possibility, according to Swartz, that all students who took the exam would have to take it over. But, "if there is even the slightest hint that it is outside the hall, the whole 1000 students would have to take it over," Swartz said.

Although Swartz said that he is reasonably certain that he can identify the students involved, "I am waiting for them to come forward."

According to Swartz, he was contacted by a group of students from the dorm in question late Thursday evening and they informed him of the alleged misdealings. Swartz in turn submitted a list of "a handful" of names to Economics department Chairman Charles K. Wilbur and Dean of Students James T. Roemer. Wilbur will now convene an honesty committee made up of both students and professors who will hear the case and make recommendations to the office of the dean involved as well as to Swartz. If the Committee judges that there has been a violation of University rules, the convicted student(s) face penalties up to dismissal from the University according to *DuLac*, a student guide containing University rules ND regulations.

Dean of Students James T. Roemer refused to comment on the situation last night. "We're in

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Pope suffers from influenza , cancels visit to Rome parish

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II, suffering what the Vatican described as a mild form of influenza, canceled a scheduled visit yesterday to a parish church in Rome after delivering his noontime blessing to 25,000 persons. The pontiff was expected to be back at work today, when he is scheduled to concelebrate Mass on the first anniversary of the death of French-born Cardinal Jean Villot and to receive Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

Israeli cabinet gives approval of Shamir's appointment

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli cabinet gave preliminary approval yesterday to the appointment of Parliament speaker Yitzhak Shamir as foreign minister. He is regarded as a hard-liner. Shamir, 65, a terrorist leader in Israel's pre-independence period and later a senior officer in Israel's intelligence service, is expected to lend weight to the hawkish wing of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

Tito's condition turns grave, translators await tragic day

LJUBLANA, Yugoslavia (AP) - The condition of 87-year-old President Josip Broz Tito, after a week of apparent stabilization, has turned "very grave," his doctors said yesterday. "It is a terrible thing to have to wait like this," said one of the translators who reads the daily bulletin to reporters. "We are all very nervous and we do not know when we will have to read that tragic bulletin. It could happen any day."

Jury expects to deliberate as Ford finalizes arguments

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - The jury in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial is expected to begin deliberations today, but the presiding judge isn't ruling out deciding the verdict himself. As the trial enters its 10th week, attorneys plan to present final arguments to the jury today and the judge will give his final instructions to the panel after lunch. The jury then will be given the case.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness Monday with highs in the mid 40s. Colder with a 30 percent chance of snow flurries Monday night and Tuesday. Lows Monday night in the low 20s. Highs Tuesday in the upper 20s.

Campus

4pm READING, John Auebach, LIBRARY AUDITORIUM.

6:45 pm ROSARY daily at the GROTTO.

8pm READING, David Hare, WASHINGTON HALL.

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11-12:00 pm WSND RADIO "talk it up," call-in talk show. Don Gerry & Theresa Rebeck will speak on sexism at ND., with host Pat Toomey. sponsored by WSND news. call in lines 6400 or 7425. WSND AM 64.

European look, color spark show

by Jana Schutt

Splashes of color...the European look...the working woman in clothes for every occasion, these were phrases often heard Friday night in the ACC Monogram Room. "Deja Vu", a fashion show sponsored by the 1980 Black Cultural Arts Festival, introduced the changing fashions for spring with style and flair. Emcees Joy Leaphart and Homer Gooden guided a full-house audience through the maze of new designs for the up-to-date dresser.

Ten models culminated long hours of practice in an impressively professional performance as they glided and twirled in fashions for rainy spring nights, playtimes, and business meetings.

For the gentlemen, Antonio Amos, Timothy Collins, Kevin Green, Greg Jeffries, and Darryl Williams stepped out in three-piece suits with a European cut. Jackets had either two side vents or no vents at all. The lapels were narrow. Trouser legs were slightly flared, about 19 inches wide at the bottom.

Colors for the style-conscious man are refined this year. Greys with beige pinstripes and navy blues are worn for the executive look. Touches of color appeared in maroon and ochre ties.

For the ladies, Rosly Crews, Deborah Jackson, Adrienne Marshall, Toni Walker, and Karen Noakes modeled a variety of styles for every personality. Skirt lengths were at mid-calf. There were flaired and straight-A cuts.

Crews floated in accordin pleated skirts in a variety of colors for play and work. A



purple, lavender, and red plaid skirt with purple t-shirt typified the casuals for spring: bright vibrant colors and comfort. A deep pink two-piece suit would "impress the boss" at any business meeting.

Marshall modeled the A-line look in a bright red dress of polished cotton accented with slits.

On the softer color side Noakes and Jackson showed sheer dresses in peach and dream respectively. Elegant looks for evening, these floating creations featured flaired skirts with nipped waists.

A number of skirts highlighted the evening. Models Walker, Jackson, and Noakes played hopscotch and jump rope as they modeled the new garb for fun in the sun. Shorts were darted and tucked in front and worn with bright 100 % cotton t-shirts or short sleeved button down shirts. Amos added the boyish touch with a white, green and yellow baseball suit.

The cowboy scene featured Marshall and Green in the latest cowpoke attire. She wore

white baggies with multi-colored pinstripes, a red pullover and red clogs. If you're looking for what's "in", the baggie with tight fit at waist and ankle in a variety of hot colors including pink, Kelly green and electric blue is a sure bet for the spring wardrobe.

From the look of the fashions, unusual prints and rainbow assortment of accessories are on the agenda. The girls showed blouses with parrots, designer faces and paint splashes as decoration. There was a wide selection of accent belts, lapel pins, and plastic bangle jewelry.

The models provided an inside track on jogging attire and a preview of the swimwear for the long-awaited summer.

Of course, no fashion show would be complete without a wedding scene. The bride and groom, Walker and Jeffries, accompanied by their attendants, took a well-deserved bow as the evening closed.

The show featured styles from Casual Corner, Century Formalwear, Midwest Athletic Equipment, and J. Riggings.

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The Cookie Monster was edged out for the Vice-Presidential nomination when it was determined his platform was crumby. [photo by Chris Barlock]

Mock Convention uncovers variety of strange delegates

by John M. McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Politics can make strange bedfellows, and although George Bush won this year's Notre Dame Mock Republican Convention, with a strong, well organized support group, the event wasn't without its less sensible moments.

There are a lot of Billy Joel fans on campus, for example, but how many of them knew that their idol came in a strong fourth place in Friday night's first balloting session with 70 delegates committed to his election as the next President of the United States?

One of the great things about a free society is the ability to vote for whoever you want, and after a look at some of the tally sheets from Friday night's marathon session, it is clear that Notre Dame students certainly are free spirits when it comes to selecting their choice.

There was a little bit of something for everybody in those lists. Like the T.V. show M*A*S*H? Somebody at the Convention must have, because Hawkeye Pierce picked up six votes. How many out there are really into freshman chemistry? Apparently some really like it because Chemistry Prof. and Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies Emil T. Hofman garnered a respectable 13 votes. Remember, we're talking President of the U.S.A. here.

Besides Billy Joel, other entertainment personalities who picked up support - whether they know it or not - for their presidential campaigns included Tud Nugent, Joe Walsh, Bo Derek, Peter Raphael, and with support from the New Jersey delegation, Bruce Springsteen.

Then there were the sports nuts among the delegates. Seven delegates pledged their support during the first ballot to U.S. Olympic hockey team coach Herb Brooks. The Minnesota state delegation pledged a vote for each member of the Olympic team from that state. Fifteen Louisiana

delegates thought Orlando "Tree" Woolridge would make a good President and threw their support behind him in the early going.

And of course, there's the good and the bad in everybody, and what a better place to let it out than at a convention of 1,000 delegates from throughout the nation? For example, Pope John Paul II picked up the support of two delegates from New Hampshire, and first man on the moon Neil Armstrong enjoyed the backing of 38 delegates.

On the other hand, somewhat less respectable figures such as Charles Manson, Fidel Castro, and mass murderer John Gacy all had their first ballot supporters. Pauncho Villa even scraped up 11 votes for his campaign.

There were some conservatives out there too, though. Some just like to go with a candidate that they know all about, and who's had the job before. Like those hundreds who voted for Gerald Ford. There were a few who were looking for an even more familiar figure however. Someone they don't have to kick around anymore. Maybe that explains the nine votes and strong nominating speech that one candidate received. Not Ford, not Reagan, not even Harold Stassen, but, running for an unprecedented third term, Richard Nixon.

ND Security, St. Joe Police investigate stabbing near ACC

Notre Dame Security and the St. Joseph County Police Department are investigating a stabbing that occurred outside the ACC last Thursday night.

Walter Rose Jr., 31, of Marcellus, Mich., was stabbed 3 times below the rib cage according to Glenn Terry, director of ND Security. Rose is listed in satisfactory condition.

According to Terry, a dispute occurred during the Bengal Bouts between Rose and his assailant. Apparently the assailant waited for Rose after the Bouts and attacked him.

The assailant is described as being about 35 years old, 5' 10", and 185 lbs. He has a mustache, goatee and dark afro-style hair.

Connally withdraws after defeat

HOUSTON (AP) - John B. Connally, declaring that Ronald Reagan "is still the champion," withdrew from the Republican presidential race yesterday, one day after he was soundly thrashed by Reagan in their first primary battle in the South.

The former Texas governor, who became a candidate one year ago and spent nearly \$10 million in a losing battle, told a news conference that after his disappointing loss to Reagan in

the South Carolina primary, it no longer would be "to the good of my party and the nation for me to continue my candidacy."

He told about 700 supporters that from the first he realized it was an uphill battle to win the GOP nomination. Now, he said, "among all my home folks I am withdrawing as a candidate. But I am not withdrawing from politics, as I will continue to speak out on all the issues."

In South Carolina, where Con-

nally invested heavily in campaign money and his personal prestige in hopes of getting his lagging campaign off the ground, he was buried instead by Reagan.

The former California governor won all six of the state's congressional districts and captured all 25 of South Carolina's delegates to the GOP National Convention at Detroit in July.

Reagan won 54 percent of the vote, compared to 30 percent for Connally and 15 percent for George Bush.

In Florida, where he was campaigning for tomorrow's GOP primary, Reagan said he did not think Connally's withdrawal would have any effect on his own campaign.

But with Connally, who was Reagan's major conservative rival for the Republican nomination, falling by the wayside, former President Gerald R. Ford was certain to feel heavy new pressure to enter the race in a bid to stop Reagan - his strong but finally unsuccessful opponent for the 1976 presidential nomination.

Connally refused to endorse any other Republican candidate, but indicated he might do so after he had talked to his supporters.

He also told questioners there was no way he would be a candidate for vice president.

Connally started the campaign with strong financial backing, estimated at more than \$10 million as of Jan. 31, but the former treasury secretary's bid for the nomination never caught fire.

Connally rejected federal campaign matching funds in favor of private financing. But by the time of the South Carolina primary, he found himself in financial trouble. He had won only one convention delegate - from Arkansas - despite his efforts in Iowa and an all-out drive in South Carolina.

He said he first had challenged Reagan in the early Florida caucuses and had finished second.

"We challenged Reagan again in South Carolina and he won. We finished second and, I must admit, not a very close second. Gov. Reagan is still the champion."

Reagan boasts solid head start after South Carolina victory

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - With his South Carolina primary victory, Ronald Reagan could boast a solid head start yesterday in the battle for Southern Republican support for the presidency. George Bush shrugged off his poor showing, but John Connally dropped out of the race.

"I had been telling you that I had been cautiously optimistic," Reagan told reporters after the South Carolina outcome was clear Saturday night. "Now, I'm cautiously ecstatic."

Later, after Connally announced his withdrawal as a candidate at a Houston news conference, Reagan said it would make no difference to his campaign. With Connally gone, Reagan stands alone in the narrowing Republican field as the conservative candidate.

While he refused to endorse any other GOP candidate immediately, Connally said the former California governor not only could win the Republican nomination easily but could beat President Carter in November.

Bush discounted his third-place showing in South Carolina. "I spent only two and one-half days and much less money" in the state than did Reagan or Connally, he said.

But if South Carolina provided any hint of Southern sentiment in the GOP race, it was Reagan who had the strongest reason for optimism when voters go to the polls tomorrow in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

A poll published yesterday in the Miami Herald showed Reagan leading Bush, 42 percent, among Florida Republicans. The poll also showed President Carter leading Sen. Edward M. Kennedy by a margin of 66 percent to 13 percent among Democrats in the state.

The former California governor carried all six South Carolina congressional districts and

captured all 25 delegates the state will send to the Republican National Convention in July.

The final, unofficial GOP vote was:

Reagan 78,854 votes or 54 percent.

Connally - 43,040, or 30 percent.

Bush - 21,458, or 15 percent.

A handful of other candidates claimed the remainder of the vote. GOP candidate John B. Anderson of Illinois, who is concentrating his campaign on the Middle West, was not on the South Carolina ballot.

South Carolina Democrats begin their delegate selection process March 15 in precinct caucuses.

Jim Ringlein, Reagan's South Carolina campaign chief, said the victory gave Reagan "the momentum to roll through the South."

Reagan said he understood that a large number of independents and Democrats voted in South Carolina, "crossing the line to vote for me."

As for Bush, Reagan said he thought it would be "a long reach" for him to regain the momentum provided by his upset victory in Iowa.

The big loser in South Carolina was Connally, who spent 17 days campaigning in the state with the support of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and former Gov. James Edwards.



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Sophomore Chris Morgan [pictured above] was one of many contestants in this weekend's Nazz competition. [photo by Rjd]

Hostages release

Ghotbzadeh criticizes militants

(AP) - Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh last night gave the militants holding American hostages 24 hours to make a final decision on whether a U.N. commission will meet with the captives and if they are to be transferred to government custody.

Ghotbzadeh, speaking after a Revolutionary council meeting last night, did not say what action would be taken if the deadline were not met, and he set no precise time for a response by the militants.

He chastised the militants for new conditions they imposed yesterday transferring the approximately 50 hostages held in the U.S. Embassy and said a decision by the ruling Revolutionary Council on arrangements to deal with the hostages would be announced before noon today.

Spokesmen for the militants told reporters at the U.S. Embassy compound in Tehran that they were "ready at any minute" to carry out their decision to transfer the hostages if the conditions were met.

They demanded the transfer be publicized in advance through broadcasts on the state-run radio network, "to

keep the Iranian people informed of all the details," and that Ghotbzadeh be replaced as the Revolutionary Council's official representative in arranging the transfer.

They added that they were determined to remain inside the embassy grounds after the transfer to reveal more documents from the embassy files. Previously they have released documents they allege prove the embassy was a "den of spies."

"We are not eager to hand over the hostages, but since we want to prevent any deviation and conflict with the authorities of the country in spite of our will we are prepared to hand them over," said one of three unidentified spokesmen.

They said the conditions were presented to three senior Foreign Ministry officials earlier yesterday in talks at the embassy.

Following that meeting, Ghotbzadeh issued a statement

criticizing the militants for imposing the conditions, saying their behavior had been exposed to the nation.

"It is certain the students do not intend to hand over the hostages or to let the United Nations commission visit them," Ghotbzadeh said in a statement reported by the official Pars news agency. He did not indicate if he meant the captors merely were dragging their feet or never would transfer control of the approximately 50 hostages.

"From the Foreign Ministry point of view, the behavior of the students shows to the great Iranian nation the essence of how the problem is," he said.

Ghotbzadeh also said the militants had demanded eight hours notice of the transfer of custody and want him to acknowledge that the moment the Americans are in the custody of authorities "the receiver is responsible for their lives," Pars said.



John Barth

President Ayala favors 'bloodless solution' to hostage situation in Dominican Republic

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala said yesterday he favors a "bloodless solution" to the standoff at the Dominican Republic Embassy where at least two dozen hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, spent their 12th day in captivity at the hands of leftist guerrillas.

The president declined to say what steps he would take to achieve a settlement and refused to say if he would meet the guerrillas' key demand - the release of hundreds of alleged political prisoners.

"I want this situation to be resolved in the best possible way, but this does not depend exclusively on the government," Turbay Ayala said. "I have the greatest desire that it

be a bloodless solution."

The president spoke with reporters at a polling place in Bogota, where he voted in municipal and state elections contested by a number of regional and national parties. Turbay Ayala previously urged a heavy turnout to show support for the government and rejection of the embassy takeover.

In the only election violence reported, police said one woman was burned slightly when about 10 small bombs went off along a row of voting tables shortly after the polls opened at 8 a.m.

Interior Minister German Zea Aernandez reacted angrily to a French press report that said the armed forces were preparing to assault the embassy. He said the government has

"pledged the nation's word of honor that there will be no measure of force while the lives of the hostages are not threatened. These stories distributed with sensationalist desires can be very dangerous during the current circumstances."

Foreign Ministry sources said yesterday that negotiations to end the stalemate would resume within 48 hours. The first three rounds of face-to-face talks were said to have produced little progress.

On Saturday, American Charge d' Affaires T. Brett Lehooky said at a briefing: "We have carefully noted the government of Colombia's assurances that it will avoid the use of force or provocative action unless the lives of the hostages are immediately threatened. We see no sign at this point that the use of force might be required."

Heavily armed government troops maintained their vigil in the quiet residential neighborhood where the Dominican Embassy is located. So, too, did hundreds of local and foreign journalists.

The Colombian government has maintained silence on the progress of the negotiations with the M-19 guerrillas, who stormed the embassy during a diplomatic reception Feb. 27 and took Asencio and 13 other ambassadors captive.

Sources have said the terrorists are growing impatient with the lack of progress in the negotiations so far and are considering breaking off talks if the government does not respond to their demands.

The government is believed to have offered safe conduct out of the country to the guerrillas in return for an agreement to release the hostages unharmed. But the government apparently has not budged from its position that it cannot meet the guerrillas' demands for \$50 million in ransom or the release of 311 alleged political prisoners.

... Barth

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"I've got to do the egg's reply." The story pictured the lonely spermatozoan as a battler of the odds in his race to stave off drowning and pursue his sacred goal. While nearly succumbing to his cynical partner's philosophical ramblings concerning the possibly mundane human impetus for their flight, the brave spermatozoan passed his fallen brothers and floated to the finish to capture his biological prize.

"We now know," the author told his audience afterward, "that that conquest thing was a lot of bolderdash. In fact, the spermatozoa float and the ovum fight rather aggressively." This, he suggested, inspired the twin "egg story" which he did not read to the audience.

His second reading, a fictional letter from Lady Amhearst's literary passions and sexual proclivities are foreshadowed.

The letter, addressed to a "Mr. B.," explained both the history of the hopelessly absurd

"Marshyhope College" and the illiterate politics to its right-wing town, Redman's Neck. In addition, the letter outlined various love affairs she conducted with the great literary talents of her day, a fairly extensive catalogue which "may even have included James Joyce and Thomas Mann," Barth intimated.

The festival, which will continue each night this week, has grown into a popular tradition here since its inception 13 years ago. Its unique mix of combining established literary legends and young talents has brought a wide spectrum of writers from Borges to Heller and Kesey. Barth himself appeared at the festival in 1969.

The festival tomorrow night will feature John Auerbach, a writer in the Jewish tradition, at 4 p.m. and David Hare, the playwright and author of *Teeth and Smiles*, at 8 p.m. Auerbach will appear in the Library Auditorium and Hare will speak in Washington Hall.

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Reagan's success in primaries may prompt Ford candidacy

by Tim Vercellotti
Staff Reporter

Ronald Reagan's success in recent primaries may prompt former President Gerald Ford to enter some of the remaining state contests, according to Professor Peri Arnold, chairman of the Department of Government and International Studies at Notre Dame.

"It's likely that he's got to prevent Reagan from winning every primary," Arnold said. Arnold cited the midwestern primaries, those in Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois, as being important to a Ford effort.

As of this date, Reagan has won 37 delegates, still far short of the 998 needed for the Republican nomination. The deadline for several primaries, however, has passed.

"He (Ford) may be too late," Government professor Carleton Sterling said. "He has to beat Reagan in the primaries; if not, Reagan will have enough delegates to take the nomination."

Andy Baan, head of the Notre Dame College Republicans, concurred with Sterling. "Reagan's been getting delegates all along at a good clip. Ford must stop him," Baan commented.

In the event that the Reagan campaign slows down, and primary victories go to his opponents, Arnold feels that it would be to Ford's advantage to maintain a low profile until the convention.

Sterling agreed that an inconclusive first ballot could send the nomination to Ford. "In the event of a deadlock, Ford would get the nomination, due to his experience," Sterling said.

Sterling pointed out that Ford victory in California would be needed to justify a nomination for the former President. "If Reagan wins in the primaries, it would be hard to reject the candidate of the rank and file. A nomination would be difficult to legitimize unless Ford wins in California. To really have a chance, Ford must embarrass Reagan in Reagan's home state," Sterling explained.

Arnold, Sterling, and Baan all cited the former president's experience as one of Ford's strong points. Arnold pointed

out that the Ford years were a time of quiet. "Most Americans think well of his term in office. There is a positive identification of him, unburdened by negative feelings," Arnold explained.

Sterling added that the skyrocketing inflation rate may play a part in Ford's success at securing the nomination.

"Ford can say that when he left office, the inflation rate was five percent, now it is near seventeen percent. Ford may say that we should go back to the way things were four years ago," Sterling said.

One of Ford's stumbling blocks could be the question of his capability, according to Arnold. "Few Americans think of him first as captain of a troubled ship. He is not terribly bright in terms of reasoning problems, dealing analytically with issues," Arnold stated.

The Government department chairman also pointed out that in Ford's political career, he authored little important legislation as a congressman, and even less as the chief executive.

"People will look back, and ask 'What will he give us?'" Arnold said.

Another disadvantage in a Ford candidacy may be the damage that it would do to the Republican party. Arnold foresees problems, for example, if the contest narrows down to a Ford-Anderson confrontation.

"I can't help but think that battles between brothers are the most ugly. This could be quite a bloody battle," Arnold stated.

Sterling pointed out that Ford was the one who encouraged former U.N. Ambassador George Bush to run; consequently, Ford's hat in the ring could cause problems for Bush. "Ford would want Bush to step aside for him, which Bush may not do. This may split the anti-Reagan vote," Sterling explained.

Nationally, Arnold described Ford as the most appealing candidate to the moderate sector of the Republican party. He called Anderson "too liberal;" and he referred to Bush as "unknowable," calling him a "media creation."



David Hare, who wrote "Teeth and Smiles" [pictured above as it was performed this weekend], will speak tonight in the Memorial Library. [photo by RJD]

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changes and moves to block-voting in favor of Bush. The breakthrough came at approximately 4:30 a.m. as Ohio and California, with their respective Bush votes of 38 and 84, put the former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency over the top in terms of delegates needed to win.

Numerous other state delegations, seeing the handwriting on the wall, soon began jumping on the bandwagon, shifting their votes over to Bush. He was finally declared winner at approximately 5:30 a.m.

"There was a great deal of talk about the draft Ford movement because of some feeling nationwide that Bush is just an expedient alternative to Gerald Ford," observed Bush Campus Campaign Co-chairman Jim King. "However, I think this Convention has proved beyond a doubt that George Bush is not in any way a stalking horse for Gerald Ford, and that he is a strong legitimate candidate in his own right."

Considering they did very little campaigning before the convention, the Ford supporters were pleased with the outcome. According to Bill Roche, spokesperson for the delegates, "Ford said if he had a broad-based support, he would run. This is an indication of the support he is looking for."

One of the surprises of the evening was the quick descent of Ronald Reagan as a serious contender. He was the last candidate to be nominated -- by the state of Utah at 12:23 a.m. -- and at that time, it appeared that Reagan had substantial support, judging by the amount of fanfare which accompanied his introduction to the convention.

Reagan supporters held up proceedings for approximately 10 minutes by marching in front of the podium with banners and posters, shouting all the while their candidate's name. The Reagan threat apparently was a paper tiger, however, as the former California governor's chances lost all credibility by the end of the third ballot.

In addition to Bush, Ford, Anderson, and Reagan, seven other candidates were officially nominated, including former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, Illinois Congressman Philip Crane, former Texas Gov. John Connally, and

Simon.

Prior to the nomination and voting on candidates Friday night, the Convention wrangled for several hours over domestic affairs planks of the party platform. Major changes of note were made in the areas of civil liberties and energy.

The original wording of the platform had included a clause which suggested that abortion would be acceptable "in cases where the mother's life is endangered or where the mother is the victim of rape." Under pressure from the floor, the plank's position on abortion was changed to a complete prohibition on abortion except where absolutely necessary to save the life of the mother.

A rider was also added which would encourage any successful Republican nominee to appoint wherever possible, Supreme Court Justices favorable to the pro-life position.

A clause supporting the Equal Rights Amendment was struck from the platform, and replaced by a weaker stance advocating legislative action to promote women's rights. This action was taken after pressure from the floor made it clear that many delegates were worried about ERA's pro-abortion backers.

The Convention amended its stance on nuclear power, taking a more favorable position on its use and development than had been originally advocated in the platform.

In what was seen as a move detrimental to John Anderson's chances of winning, a majority of the delegates voiced their opposition to the imposition of a 50 cent gasoline tax -- an Anderson proposal -- and the clause was struck from the platform.

Convention officials were generally pleased with the outcome of the three-day event.

"While things were sort of rough Thursday night, Friday and Saturday went much better," commented John Dillane, a member of the Convention's Central Committee. "I think the Convention gave people excellent insight into the American political process, and hopefully that experience will make the events in Detroit and New York (sites of the Republican and Democratic national conventions, respectively) this summer much more comprehensible."

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On Israel

Mondale heads efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale is in charge of the Carter administration's effort to minimize the political damage from the U. S. vote in the U. N. Security Council against Israeli settlements.

President Carter's political forces are braced for a wave of criticism over the way the administration handled the settlements issue. But, says one high-ranking member of the vice president's staff, it has not hit yet.

That may change when Mondale visits New York Wednesday for a meeting with representatives of Jewish groups.

Carter is known to understand that his administration's errors in voting for the controversial U. N. resolution will have adverse political consequences.

The controversy began last week when Carter acknowledged that faulty communications led the United States to vote March 1 in favor of a Security

Council resolution condemning Israel's policy of establishing Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories, including east Jerusalem. Administration officials said the United States should have abstained as long as the resolution mentioned Jerusalem, which Israel annexed after the 1967 Middle East war.

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the investigative process right now. We should have more definite information in three or four days," he stated.

Swartz expressed regret at the incident. "It's really unfortunate and out of tune with what we are about as a University. It breaks my heart, because my hands are tied," he said.

As it is

Was The Mock Schlock?

Christopher Stewart

"Mista, when you ain't got no education, you gotta use yer brains."

punch line to joke: Dr. George Crane

ND Mock Convention: 1980

In the beginning, there was politics. And the Lord, feeling the need to enlighten youth about the nefarious proceedings constituting adult politics, decided to use His vast powers to create a process to educate the young.

The Lord saideth: "Let there be Mock."

Now the serpent was the most wily of Democrats. He whispered into the ear of Adam and Eve, the original First Family, saying "Did the Lord really say Mock? Verily I sayeth unto thee, it is not Mock but Schlock that will earn thee Eternal Life in the Congressional Kingdom."

Now the Lord (being an Andersonian Republican) was sore displeased when He heard of the serpent's perfidy. Wanting very much to retain a majority rule in both future houses, the Lord expelled both the serpent and the original First Family from further conventions.

And the Lord was sad, uttering mournfully while gnashing His glistening teeth: "Truly what a fool I am, having created the Mock so that humans will know better the nuances of political process, politics being the fair and just distribution of pain and power. Since the serpent has done this, and the First Family was undemocratically led astray, I must wait - alone - until I deign another family worthy to institute the Mock."

And so the Lord waited, being a patient Lord, for almost 7000 years.

Then a prophet rose up amidst the civilized decay and corruption of the 20th century in a far distant land known as South Bend, Indiana. Being of a supernaturally virile breed of Republica s, Fr. Ted Hesburgh fruitfully propagated the kind of family the Lord had long awaited: the du Lac Flock.

Pure, childlike, faithful Mass goers and officious to an embarrassing degree, the du Lac Flock was sired to assuage the Lord's millennial melancholy. Having lost the original primary, the Lord was cautious in allowing humans another chance to learn of Mock.

Let the Lord is no callous Lord but forgiving and ironic. Allowing His caution to the stars, he redeemed mankind's political process by granting Mock to the du Lac Flock.

Seeing the inventiveness and diligence of His newfound Flock, the Lord's mirth overflowed as Mock after Mock served the purpose of the Lord's original intent: educating the young about the politics of the old.

But the 1980 Mock distressed

even the Lord's sublime omnipotence, there being such bizarre twists and turns that even the Lord is hard pressed to explain.

In an interview last evening, the Lord had this to say.

"Greetings, earthlings. The recent 1980 Mock held at Mt. Stepan is a glorious example of my abiding love for you. But your treatment of the proceedings, platform, amendments and nomination sometimes make me wonder about your love for me, the maker of Mock."

"For example, prophet Ted's informal invocation was cute, especially when he asked that I bless all the delegates so that one day they might all become politicians. As if we needed any more."

"Then there was that linguist, uh, Guvnar Aris Bawen from Indianer. What's this stuff about the 'Saaaviette tret?' Everyone in the New York delegation misunderstood him; they thought he meant the 'Yugo)Slaviette tret.' I know Tito's health is bad, but that's no reason to attribute military superiority to a nation whose leader has only one leg. Jumping Jehosephat! Next time, tell the steering committee to watch those accents. Otherwise, be sure to invite Noam Chomsky to translate."

"And fer cryin' out loud, who invited those birds Hyde and Crane? Being loquacious is one thing, but suffering from a terminal case of diarrhea of the mouth is another. Both were demagogic losers."

"And holy cow, that kid Sullivan from the rebel state of Georgia - one of the best amendments in Mock history. And it takes you over two hours to strike the Neutron Bomb. And then you leave in the MX, while totally ignoring debate on the draft and registration. Incredible! One thing I'm convinced of at this point is the serious dearth of cold-blooded, life-loving, peace mongering pacifists in the Republican Party."

"Geez, only one question for Stassen? And he travelled so far for a sniff of the ACC."

"And that insidious Christian Amendment from that Italian weirdo Fredo Lambourghini in the Pennsylvania delegation. To offset Hyde, he wants to

institute mandatory abortion immediately to head off a Malthusian disaster. Plus he supported an ethnic Frank Rizzo-John Paul II ticket. Talk about blasphemy! How dare they ridicule the great mayor of Philadelphia."

"Being God and all, I naturally am against abortion. But I was appalled at the decision to reverse the platform's stand prohibiting abortion in the case of rape. The funny thing is that My Son felt the greatest compassion for sinners of the flesh. That included victims of sins against the flesh as well, my dear Flock."

"Those Hot Eggs Boys (the Hebbies) from Kansas were funnier than he-, er, uh, purgatory. Plus, I loved the 'we want milk' and 'eat a cow' chants when the Connally chairman spoke. At least I remembered what the chant meant, even if all New Jersey and Illinois looked baffled when it was being shouted."

"Hey, really loved that New York Favorite Son ticket of Billy Joel (President), Chuck Mangione (Veep), and Neil Young for Secretary of State of the Mind. I'm sort of a rock freak myself these days. Hate disco."

"Despite the fact that Fr. Shea practically snored everyone into comatosity Friday night, I was vaguely perturbed by the anarchist rumblings from those libertine delegations of Massachusetts and California. Forming a radical insurgency group like TNT (The Neo Terrorists) to storm the dais at 9 pm, take hostages and outrageously demand that Fr. Shea either shut up or leave the convention violated my heavenly ordained 'Robert's Rules of Order'. Fortunately his talk ended before 9 pm."

"Overall, I was pleased. But heed my warning: the 1980 Mock was precariously close to being the serpent's Schlock."

Try to keep the political spirit alive in the future, so upcoming Mocks may be more representative of your Maker of Mock. Mockingly Yours, The Lord."

He added one final afterthought, regarding the nomination of Bush and Simon.

"If the U.S. of A. goes 'To The Mountains' with Bush in November, pack lightly and keep it Simple, Simon."

Abortion and rape

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Katherine Catanzarite's letter in which she, in sympathy for women made pregnant through rape or incest, supports freedom of decision concerning abortion for such victims.

Ms. Catanzarite categorizes complete condemnation of a-borticide under the realm of "a grimly oppressive, rigid, and unredeemed Christianity." In my opinion, this is a self-righteous way of saying that life should be easy.

Is it unfair that an innocent victim of rape or incest must suffer through carrying an unwanted baby to term because of her attacker? Yes, I guess it is unfair; but what does our judgment of fairness justify? Did Christ say that life would always be fair to us? Or did he tell us that we must walk undemanding miles at the hands of persecutors? If that is too hard to really see as practical, how is it more fair to kill a baby who does not even know what is going on? A baby is not an error to erase; a child is never a wrong. The trauma involved is unfortunate and horrible, but killing is not the way out.

Concerning the effect carrying the baby to term may have on the mother, I do not see the advantages, beyond stifling social embarrassment, of terminating the pregnancy. Abortion can physically and emotionally damage a woman. The memory of the act of rape or incest will not be erased; there is grave possibility of the memory of the aborticide contributing to the problem.

Perhaps Ms. Catanzarite would label me as a "haven of gentleness" and point out that I have never been in the situation so cannot be truly compassionate. But would being there make it any less wrong to kill? I cannot believe that it would; it would be easier to see as a way out, but it would be just as wrong. If I were faced with the situation...no, I cannot say that I am sure what I would do. I do know, however, what is right. I do condemn direct aborticide of an unviable fetus under any circumstances. If I were in that situation, I pray that I would

have the courage and strength to do what is right.

You said, Ms. Catanzarite, that your God does not agree with this. I do not know, then, who your god is.

Marie B. Caulfield

On shuttle service

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter written by Ms. Peg Boenheim concerning the Shuttle Bus Service between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

The shuttle bus is a very frustrating experience for me also. An energetic attempt was made this year to insure the maximum convenience for students riding the shuttle. Unfortunately, the service has once again become a great inconvenience; this is partly the fault of the bus drivers and partly the fault of the students.

A simple and logical schedule was devised at the beginning of this academic year. On paper, the shuttle schedule is very consistent but the bus drivers have neglected to follow this schedule with any semblance of regularity.

Also at the beginning of this academic year, every student at Saint Mary's was provided with a shuttle schedule. Schedules were posted at all stops where possible, on both campuses and these have been repeatedly ripped down.

Most importantly, the registrars of both the College and the University have been informed to notify students that back to back classes on the opposite campuses can not be taken unless the student intends to provide her/his own transportation or to take responsibility for her/his tardiness. It is physically impossible for the shuttles to make the campus routes in the 15 minutes allotted for class exchange.

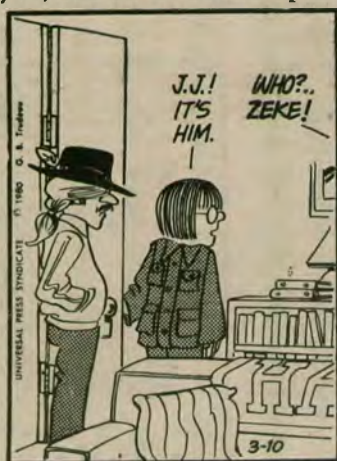
The shuttle does provide transportation to every class if the student has sufficient time beforehand. This has been a problem for many students. However, this fact has always been clearly stated by the Administration.

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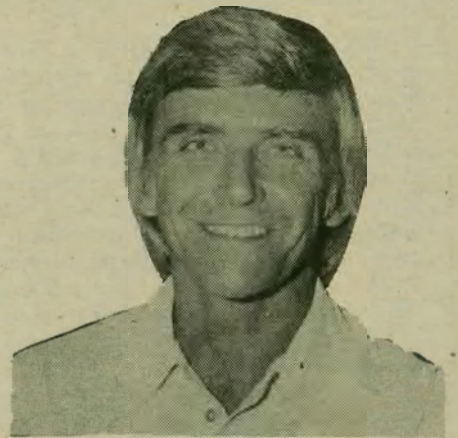
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The Folly of Christianity



"Perhaps the chief effect of the organized church has been to inoculate a great mass of people with such a mild dose of Christianity as to make them immune to the real thing."

-P. Barton

The least surprising thing of all, in the current debate about the draft and war, is the number of people who find the Christian position absurd.

It should be absolutely no surprise to anyone that those who support the Gospel of Jesus Christ are accused of "sheer folly" and "patent nonsense." This is totally consistent with the response Christianity has always received.

The truly tragic thing is to fail to recognize the difference between Christian teaching and Christian practice, the divergence between the Christian position as taught by Jesus and the way the Christian community has actually implemented it. It is a plain fact of history that the Christian community frequently has rejected the clear teachings of Jesus. Churchmen, for example, employing a pragmatic brand of prudence, have for centuries devised various theories for watering down the Gospel. "There can be no doubt," biblical scholar John McKenzie writes, "that the Christian community has often recoiled from the costs of the Christian moral choice. Christian prudence has long been, not the virtue by which one discerns the

Christian thing to do, but the virtue by which one finds sound reasons for evading the Christian thing to do."

Jesus' teaching on violence, wealth and power provides three classic instances of this phenomenon. No student of the New Testament, with even a modest grasp of what biblical scholarship reveals, can retain any doubt about the revolutionary nature of these teachings of Jesus. They completely overturn our conventional wisdom, the way "realistic men of the world operate"; and fully qualify for labels of "sheer folly" and "patent nonsense."

It is, for example, unanimously agreed by reputable scholars that Jesus totally rejected violence, and that, as a result, there can be absolutely no justification for violence on New Testament grounds. It is also important to realize, however, that a large segment of the Christian community has rejected Jesus' position on this subject, rejected it as impractical since Constantine, that is, ever since the Christian community grew large enough to think of violence as a practical option.

The pacifism of Jesus an embarrassment to much of the Christian community--this "pansy" who spews forth nonsense about turning the other cheek, who talks about loving enemies. Some of us may look back at His free offering of Himself through the lily fragrance of Easter, so perhaps it doesn't strike us as the impractical, silly naive, senseless act

that it appears to be to those who judge such deed with the wisdom of the ways of power.

Of course, those who have followed Jesus down through the centuries have always been willing to be just as foolish. Thus in his novel, *Saint Francis*, Kazantzakis has his hero say: "You said that whoever dwells among wolves must be a wolf and not a lamb. That's what you said, Brother Leo; that's what all sensible people say. But God presented me with a madness, a few madness; and I say that whoever dwells among wolves must be a lamb--even if, like Jesus, they kill him."

The nonviolent teaching of Jesus doesn't mean non-resistance or non-protest or non-defense. As a matter of fact, history records amazing conversions and transformations of people effected through this strange power of powerlessness. Still, it has seemed so terribly impractical and outlandish that it has been discarded by legions of "realists" who would rather put their trust in weapons than in God, in war theories rather than in the commandment "Thou shalt not kill." There has been a substitution of new values for the foolish ones of the New Testament: Power is now measured in megatons; Peace refers to the cessation of hostilities; Freedom is the right to live selfishly; and Strength means weapon superiority.

Occasionally, a lonely voice will reiterate the teachings of Jesus (a

Dorothy Day, Thomas Merton, Martin Luther King, John XXIII, Paul VI or John Paul II who said during his visit to America: "Do not kill. Do not prepare men for destruction and extermination.") but it is soon drowned out by the saber rattling of good old American cowboys: politicians who salivate over weapon buildup, editorialists who brand as cowards young men who are not anxious to turn over their lives to the Pentagon, clerics for whom George Patton is second only to the Virgin Mary in their pantheon of saints.

One is forced to make a decision about all of this. Frankly, some of us would rather follow the Gospel of Jesus Christ than that of Henry Kissinger and the Joint Chiefs. Those of us who say this, however, should hasten to add that we are not at all sure we CAN follow His teaching; for it is radical, it is hard--especially for those of us who know we have a lot of violence within that can be healed only by the power of God's grace.

In the end, all of us find ourselves confronted with a question that will not go away:

"Suppose you were on trial for being a Christian; do you believe they would find enough evidence to convict you?"

Women's Opportunity Week

WOW: Look Who's Coming

Pam Degnan

DIANA HAWFIELD

Dorothy Parker was a wise-cracking literary genius who like nothing better than to sit around and rap with her fellow colleagues in the lobby of the Algonquin Hotel in New York in the 1920's. In addition to writing a book and play reviews, Parker published seven volumes of poetry, 36 short stories, monologues and articles. Most critics have come to feel that her best work lies in her collection of short stories which are clean, insightful and beautifully structured. It is this spirit which Diana Hawfield will try to capture in a one-woman play titled *Dorothy Parker*, to be presented March 10 at 8 p.m. in Regina Auditorium.

Hawfield has been a member of the ND-SMC Speech and Drama Department for the past four years. She has directed two campus productions, *A Delicate Balance* and *A Comedy of Errors* and was given "best supporting actress" by the South Bend Civic Theatre for work done last year.

Hawfield's taste in theatre production tends strongly toward comedy. Hawfield feels, however, that there is a definite difference between cheap comedy which is constantly served up on our television sets and the really good material which is rarely seen. "It is the difference between nervous, hysterical twitterings and a good soul-cleansing belly-laugh."

DIANA NYAD

The courage to succeed has been an inspiration to Diana Nyad who at age 16 was stricken with endocarditis, a viral attack on the heart. That year, Nyad lost her edge for a berth on the 1968 U.S. Olympic Swim Team. But with the encouragement of the director of the National Hall of Fame, Diana took up marathon swimming, breaking the 10 mile record in her first competition.

Marathon swimming takes a special kind of guts. An average training session includes 12 miles a day, swimming sprints for 2 hours. When a marathon swimmer hits the water, she feels only the bitter cold of the water, the stings of the jellyfish, and the incredible boredom.

Why would anyone want to put her body to such incredible feats?

At 28, Diana Nyad is not only a world champion marathoner. She is a Phi Beta Kappa from Lake Forest College, a doctoral candidate at New York University and the author of the Random House book on her life, *Other Shores*.

Her story can help make winners those who will hear it Wednesday, March 12 at 8:00 PM in the Little Theatre Moreau.

JACQUELINE MEANS

In 1977, Jacqueline Means became the first officially recognized Episcopal woman priest.

Starting her third year in the priesthood at All Saints Episcopal Church, Rev. Means says that her life as a priest is becoming much easier. "I'm achieving much more mobility now -- I'm not a novelty anymore."

Means explains that there is an aura surrounding the priesthood. "Everyone still holds the old image of the priest. There are three things that the average person can't do: give absolution, consecrate bread and perform a marriage."

Yes, Means is a priest but she is also a divorced working mother who is devoting her time and energies to her family, work and to herself. She has broken the barriers to a traditionally all-male field and has dedicated her life to serving God and his people. She will lecture Thursday, March 13, 8:00 PM at Carroll Hall.

GWENDOLYN BROOKS

Gwendolyn Brooks is one of the outstanding poets of 20th century. Brooks writes of crucial experiences, powerful emotions sufferings and "the stuff of human fate in general." The poet will appear on March at 8 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

Brooks' poetry evolves around the great tensions of the times -- the struggle between blacks and whites. Although Miss Brooks is deeply involved in the efforts of blacks to improve their social and economic status, she nonetheless speaks out for one who cherishes life.

Brooks expresses her goal in life as "to write poems that will successfully reach out to all black people -- black people in alleys, black people in factories, schools offices etc. I want to entertain, to illuminate..."

Brooks will speak 8:00 PM Tuesday, March 11 in the Stapleton Lounge.

Sports Briefs

Women tracksters upset Manchester

The Notre Dame Women's Track Club pulled a major upset on Friday afternoon, topping the defending Indiana State Champions and three-year undefeated team from Manchester College. The score at the end of all events was locked at 86-86, according to AIAW rules the team with the most first place wins takes the meet, again the clubs were knotted. The next deciding factor was the number of second place finishes, where Notre Dame held a 5-4 advantage, giving the Irish a major upset. Annete Ison won the mile run at 5:36.86, Anne Rice took the 600-yard run at 1:37.74, the 100-yard run went to Barbara Jacobs at 2:56.46 and Kathy Meara set a school record in the two-mile at 11:45.31 for the of the five Irish first places. The final Notre Dame win came in the mile-relay with Mary O'Conner, Bernie Bollas, Mary Rice and Jacobs turning in a 4:26.75. The women next compete April 8 in an outdoor meet at Manchester.

Wayne State defeats Irish fencers

The fencing team was again defeated by Wayne State, this time at the Great Lakes Championships held Saturday at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. Wayne State topped the Irish by just four points, 122-118 in the men's competition. Andy Bonk took the foil division for the Notre Dame team while Marc deJohn finished fourth. In the sabre Chris Lyons finished second, losing in a fence-off to Wayne's Neil Hick. Rich Daly fell to another Wayne competitor, Gil Pezza, in the epee. The Irish women lost to Wayne by nine points, paced by Dodee Carney's third and Liz Bathon's fourth place finishes. Sharon Moore of St. Mary's ended up in fifth place. The Irish women qualified for the NIWFA (National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association) championships to be held at Ohio State University in Columbus the last weekend of March. The men fencers travel to Penn State this weekend to compete in the NCAA championships.

Chemistry dept. sets deadline for summer research applicants

The deadline for undergraduate students to apply for participation in a Notre Dame summer program in which 10 selected students will do individual chemical research projects under the supervision of Notre Dame faculty is April 1. The program is open to students from throughout the United States.

Students will receive a \$1,000 stipend for 10-week project which involves a pre-summer introduction through readings and library work, the research itself, weekly research seminars, a written final research report, and the possibility of continuing research at the student's home institution after the project's formal end.

Fourteen members of Notre Dame's chemistry faculty will

direct the independent research projects, according to the program's director, Dr. Maurice E. Schwartz, who noted that faculty advisors would play a less important role as the student develops expertise.

Schwartz also said a variety of research problems are available to students, including those in areas such as biochemistry, inorganic and organic chemistry, chemical physics, radiation chemistry, chemical synthesis, kinetic analysis and organometallic chemistry.

Students interested in applying for the program, which runs from June 2 through August 8, 1980, should contact Schwartz, Department of Chemistry, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, or by calling collect at (219) 283-7744.



Maggie "The Doctor" Lally, a 5-0 guard for the Irish, goes up for two against Spring Arbor. [photo by Tim McKeogh].

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"We're in the middle of a change here (at Notre Dame)," she added, "a change which is both exciting and unpredictable. This can only help a program like ours, which will just keep building, especially in recruiting, and there's no doubt

in my mind that we will be competitive, not just in this tournament, but all throughout that building process."

For the Irish, the loss comes on the heels of a somewhat disappointing weekend at the AIAW region five tournament at Taylor University. After Thursday night's upset win over second seeded Greenville

College of Illinois, the Irish lost to Adrian College of Michigan 73-59 on Friday, and then dropped a close one to Spring Arbor College of Michigan in Saturday's consolation game, 61-56.

Notre Dame led Friday's game against Adrian by two at halftime, and still led by a point with 14:13 remaining, before a 28-8 spurt by the Bulldogs put the Michigan school up by 19, 61-42 with 5:24 left. Adrian then coasted to their 21st win of the season.

Saturday's consolation game between the Irish and Spring Arbor was close throughout, Spring Arbor's biggest lead being six points, and Notre Dame's biggest margin being four.

With the score standing at 58-56 in favor of Spring Arbor, and less than a minute remaining, the Irish missed four shots which could have tied the game. Petro's squad was then forced to foul, and the Cougars built their final five point victory margin.

Freshman Shari Matvey, who will finish the year with the individual single season scoring record, added 14 and 12 points to her total, to lead Notre Dame scorers in both contests.

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162 POUNDS--In a near brawl of a exhibition match the bearded Tony Cortese was granted a unanimous decision over sophomore Steve Ren at 162 pounds. Cortese delivered a powerful right, left combination to the face of the lanky Ren causing the referee to call a standing eight count for the staggering boxer prior to the end of the second round.

Cortese, a four year veteran of the Bouts maintained control in the final round to capture the title.

165 POUNDS--The upset of the night came when Dan "The Destroyer" Flynn conquered Jim Devine, a four-year veteran with a 1978 win in the 162 weight division. Flynn, yet another Dillon boxer, tallied the split decision with his aggressive style and wild tags.

170 POUNDS--Two off-campus students, Mike Budd and Mike Pullano, both with relatively the same fluid style clashed in the 170 pound division. Budd, a senior and varsity cheerleader was awarded the championship on a split decision over Pullano, a junior. The third round proved the deciding factor in the match as Budd erupted from his corner with aggressive and vicious blows to stagger Pullano.

175 POUNDS--Two young Morrissey residents battled in the 175 pound division with sophomore Mike Burke topping Jim Burelbach. The match, a laid-back period after the Budd-Pullano punch hurling, climaxed when Burke scored unanswered strikes in the final

round to gain the unanimous decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT--A pair of second year fighters, both one-time runners up in the heavy-weight division, capped off the afternoon of boxing. Sean McCormick, a one-punch fighter, collected that all-important blow twice, sending Pat Boggs, a stylish fighter, to the canvas once in the second and once in the third round for standing eight counts.

The McCormick win topped an afternoon of pure enjoyment in the boxing world, interrupted just a few times with tears, embraces, and television timeouts.

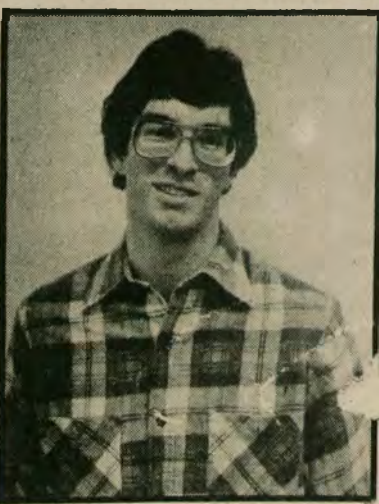
WSND Board announces 1980-81 department heads

The current WSND Executive Board announced Thursday the selection of the 1980-1981

department heads. Kevin Gessler, a junior, now functioning as Co-Program Director of the FM fine arts station will assume duties as the Station Manager.

Also selected were Chief Engineer John Garino, a sophomore, and Sports Director "Wild" Bill Dempsey, also a sophomore. Junior Mike Tanner, Sophomore Tom Nessinger, and Junior Matt Bedics will all be returning to head the AM "Rock Tower," Production Department, FM operations, respectively.

The 1980-1981 Executive Board will begin operating following spring break.



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NCAA crown: unrealized dream

LINCOLN, Neb -- It's probably true that most of the players and coaches invited to the NCAA basketball tournament don't really believe they are going to win it.

"Well, we think maybe we might be able to . . . they humbly tell the press.

"Hey, we can do it!" they privately tell each other, trying to inspire the guy at the next locker.

But realistically they know the odds against winning it are astronomical - a lot greater than the mathematical one-out-of-48, which is how it all looks on paper. One bad call, one missed free throw, one forced shot, one less point and it's over. You go home early like you figured you would all along.

So you dream. You dream about what it would be like in the locker room on that magical March Monday night with all the yelling and screaming and hugging your teammates and coaches and family and friends...

And about the ring. The symbol of supremacy that John Wooden has 10 of but most people never even get to try on. But you might get one and wouldn't that be great and you'd never take it off because it means that at least once in your life you were the best.

Ah, dream on....

More than likely you'll wake up to the nightmare that was Notre Dame's locker room after Saturday's shocking 87-84 loss to Missouri.

It came out of no where, like the car you don't see until the accident at the intersection. And like the victims of the mishap that could have been avoided, you sit and wonder like Kelly Tripucka. Or sigh like Digger Phelps. Or get angry like Orlando Woolridge. Or cry like Bill Hanzlik.

Or ask questions like the hundreds of sportswriters and fans who witnessed the upset of favored Notre Dame by mediocre Missouri. How? Why? What happened? What went wrong?

Before the game Digger told his team that Missouri would try to beat them on guts because

Frank LaGrotta



they couldn't beat them on talent. And he was right because that's exactly what they did. Missouri was not - is not - a better team than Notre Dame and not even their coach, Norm Stewart, would argue with that.

However that is not meant as an insult. Rather it is a compliment to the Tigers who (and I apologize for the cliché) simply would not be denied. And you could see that in the face of Mark Dressler who probably never dreamed he would shoot 13-of-16 and score 32 points against Notre Dame. Or Steve Stipanovich who, just a few months ago, was considering bringing his massive amount of talent to the school he helped beat on Saturday.

This game came down to talent against tenacity, guts against glitter, the haves against the "think-we-haves." And the final score speaks for itself.

But wait a minute! That's not fair, is it? Isn't the object of these imbecilic, winner-take-all orgies to crown the better team? Isn't that the definition of champion?

May the best man *what*? Lose!!!!

Or is that a bit twisted. Maybe the ones who try are the *real* winners. Maybe it's true on any given Sunday or Saturday or Tuesday that any team that sweats more, works more and cares more, really *can* beat any other team.

And maybe that's the way it should be.

"This is what life is all about men," Digger told a different group of players in the same kind of locker room after his Irish were upset by Michigan in the 1974 playoffs.

"You have dreams and you try to reach them. you don't always manage it."

But dreams don't just happen. You have to make them happen.

...Tigers

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"Notre Dame is a very good basketball team and I have nothing but respect for the institution," Stewart said.

"What I was referring to was that the Big Eight didn't get a bye in the tournament, and we felt we were entitled to one. If not us, then maybe Kansas State. But I feel some of that is done by the old mystique process."

"I think that helped us today. Our players responded to that challenge, and said that it was really going to be decided between the lines."

Missouri forward Mark Dressler, who scored a game-high 32 points, including 24 in a perfect shooting second half (8-8 from the field 4-4 from the charity stripe), echoed his coach's comments.

"We realized before the game that they had received a lot of national exposure," commented Dressler, "but they are not much different from any other team. We just had to go out and play our game and act like we were playing a normal team."

After Notre Dame grabbed a 42-36 halftime lead behind some strong offensive rebounding and 16 points by Kelly Tripucka, the Tigers went to work with their patient offense that should set an NCAA record for team field goal percentage at the end of the season. Mizzou outscored the Irish 12-6 to start the second half, including 10 points by Dressler from underneath.

"I was just cutting to the basket and coming back for the ball," Dressler said. "They were in a zone and they

followed me through and then stopped. Larry (Drew) penetrated a lot and then dished off."

The score remained close for the rest of regulation, but Missouri center Steve Stipanovich gave the Tigers a 76-74 lead with 24 seconds left.

The Irish called timeout to set up the final play. Bill Hanzlik dribbled toward the basket but lost the ball, Orlando Woolridge and Drew forced a jump ball.

Woolridge tapped to Tripucka, who rifled a pass to Woolridge underneath the basket, after bobbling it momentarily. The 6'-9" center layed the ball in with four seconds on the clock. The Tigers quickly called timeout, but only one second remained when the official stopped play. Notre Dame's Gil Salinas blocked Mizzou's inbounds attempt, sending the game into overtime.

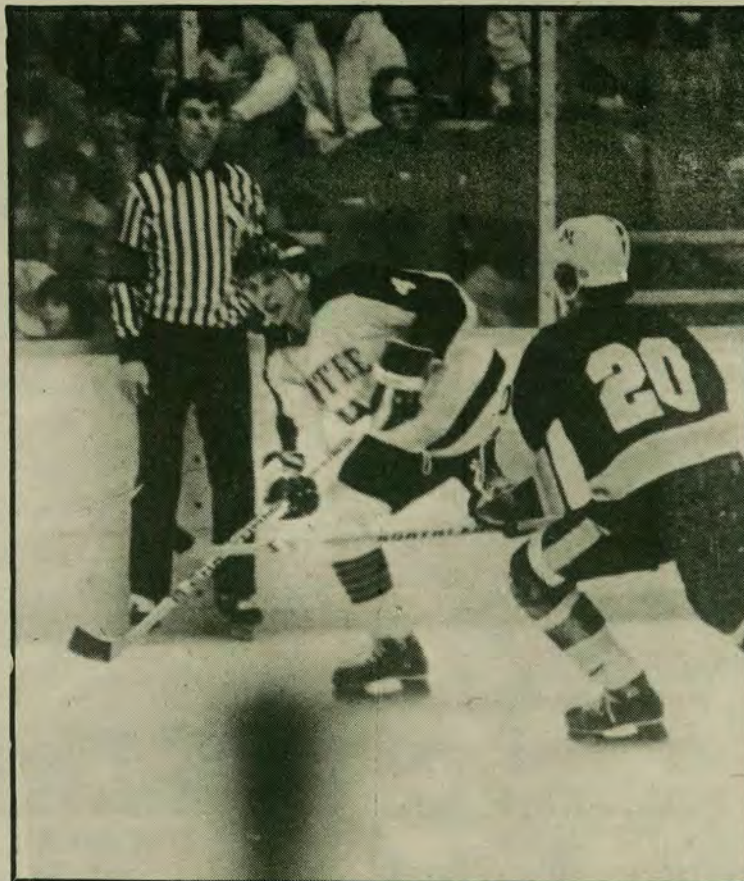
Missouri got its biggest break 22 seconds into the overtime when Tripucka, who had 22 points for the game, fouled out trying to rebound to Drew.

Drew sank the foul shots, then tallied two of his Missouri record 12 assists on backdoor baskets, as the Tigers grabbed a 82-80 lead. Hanzlik missed a jumper on the next Irish possession, and Track Jackson was forced to foul Dressler on the rebound. The 6-7 forward converted, and the Tigers were content to trade points for the rest of the overtime.

Jackson had an outstanding game for Notre Dame, leading the Irish with 27 points and grabbing and amazing 19 rebounds, most of them offensive. Woolridge also performed well underneath with 16 points and seven rebounds. Senior

Bill Hanzlik added 13 points in his final game at Notre Dame, but classmate Rick Branning was held scoreless.

GAME NOTES -- Missouri will play Louisiana State in the regional semifinals in Houston, Texas on Friday.



Jeff Bronschidle tallied three assist against Michigan, bumping his season mark of points for a defenseman to 49. Bronschidle surpassed his brother Jack's record of 48 set in the 1976-77 season. (photo by Greg Maurer).

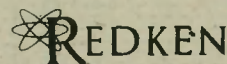


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Basketball

EAST REGIONAL

Saturday's games

Iowa 77, North Carolina St. 64

Maryland 86, Tennessee 75

Sunday's games

Georgetown 74, Iowa 71

Syracuse 87, Villanova 83

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Saturday's games

Purdue 87, St. John's, N.Y. 72

Duke 52, Penn 42

Sunday's games

Kentucky 97, Florida St. 78

Indiana 68, Virginia Tech 59

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Saturday's games

Louisville 71, Kansas St. 69, OT

Missouri 87, Notre Dame 84, OT

Sunday's games

Louisiana St. 98, Alcorn St. 88

Texas A&M 78, North Carolina 61, 2 OT

WEST REGIONAL

Saturday's games

Clemson 71, Brigham Young 66

Lamar 81, Oregon St. 77

Sunday's games

UCLA 77, DePaul 71

Ohio St. 89, Arizona St. 75

MISSOURI 87, ND 84

Missouri (87)—Dressler 13 6-8 32, Frazier 6 2-2 14, Stipanovich 5 5-8 15, Sunvold 4 2-2 10, Drew 6 3-3 15, Dore 0 1-3 1, Foster 0 0-0 0, Amos 0 0-0 0. Totals—34 19-26 87.

NOTRE DAME (84)—Jackson 13 1-4 27, Tripucka 9 4-6 22, Woolridge 6 4-7

16, Branning 0 0-0 0, Hanzlik 4 5-6 13, Paxson 2 2-3 6, Andree 0 0-0 0, Salinas 0 0-0 0. Totals—34 16-26 84.

Halftime—Notre Dame 42, Missouri 36. Total fouls—Missouri 21, Notre Dame 24. Fouled out—Notre Dame, Tripucka, Hanzlik. Technicals—Missouri bench A—14 558.

Boxing

50th Annual Bengal Bouts

FINAL RESULTS

125 lbs.—Murphy def. Borgatti, unanimous dec.

133 lbs.—Rivera def. Hillsman, unanimous dec.

138 lbs.—Mohan def. Stephens, unanimous dec.

147 lbs.—Ricci def. Bush, unanimous dec.

155 lbs.—Tharp def. Marrone, TKO 1:13 of second round.

160 lbs.—McCabe def. Nester, unanimous dec.

162 lbs.—Cortese def. Ren, unanimous dec.

165 lbs.—Flynn def. Devine, split dec.

170 lbs.—budd def. Pullano, split dec.

175 lbs.—Burke def. Burlebach, unanimous dec.

Heavyweight—McCormick def. Boggs, unanimous dec.

Hockey

NOTRE DAME 8, MICHIGAN 3

FIRST PERIOD: 1, UM, Borune PPG

(Hampson, Brandrup) 4:37. 2, ND, Humphreys (Brown, Schmidt) 11:04.

SECOND PERIOD: 3, UM, Speers (Eaves, Tippett) 5:20. 4, UM, Baseotto (Hampson, Lerg) 9:13. 5, ND, Dave Lucia (unassisted) 9:26. 6, ND Schmidt PPG (Michalek, Weltzin) 14:07.

THIRD PERIOD: 7, ND, Dubois (Meredith, Schmidt) 9:05. 8, ND, Higgins (Collard, Dave Lucia) 9:53. 9, ND, Humphreys (unassisted) 11:02. 10, ND, Rothstein (Bjork, Perry) 12:11. 11, ND, Meredith PPG (Brownschidle, Weltzin) 19:21.

SAVES: UM—Fricker (38); ND—Laurion (32).

PENALTIES: UM 5-10, ND 5-10.

ATTN: 4,150.

MICHIGAN 4, NOTRE DAME 3

FIRST PERIOD: 1, ND, Beredith PPG (Brownschidle, Schmidt) 5:14. 2, UM, Todd (Speers, Eaves) 5:38. 3, UM, Blum PPG (Manning, Eaves) 15:10.

SECOND PERIOD: 4, UM, Lerg (Blum, Mars) 2:54. 5, UM, Baseotto (Blum, Manning) 5:48. 6, ND, Michalek PPG (Schmidt, Meredith) 11:02.

THIRD PERIOD: 7, ND, Schmidt PPG (Brownschidle, Michalek) 13:38.

SAVES: UM—Fricker (32); ND—Laurion (36).

PENALTIES: UM 15-30, ND 13-26.

ATTN: 4,225.

WCHA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND

(Total Goals)

At Ann Arbor: Notre Dame 8-3, Michigan 3-4 (Notre Dame wins series 11-7.)

At Grand Forks: North Dakota 8-5, Michigan State 1-3 (North Dakota wins series 13-4).

At Minneapolis: Minnesota 7-6, Michigan Tech 2-3 (Minnesota wins series 13-5).

At Colorado Springs: Colorado College 4-7, Minnesota-Duluth 3-6 (Colorado College wins series 11-9).

NEXT WEEK

SECOND ROUND

(Total Goals)

NOTRE DAME at North Dakota

Colorado College at Minnesota

Track

Notre Dame - 66 Iowa - 65

Mile Run: 1) Hatherly ND 4:12.85, Kenny ND 4:12.85 3) Burger ND 4:18.5

440 Yard Run: 1) Eady ND :49.0 2) Stanowski IA :49.4 3) Jensen IA :49.7

Shot Put: 1) Boyer IA 53' 7 3/4" 2) O'Connor IA 51' 3 1/4" 3) Kuzan ND 46' 9 3/4"

60 Yard Dash: 1) Mosley IA: 06.31 2) Brown IA :06.41 3) McCallister IA :06.52

880 Yard Run: 1) Aragon ND 1:53.77 2) Rogers ND 1:54.41 3) Macauley ND 1:54.44

60 Yard High Hurdles: 1) Bernards ND :07.51 2) Milloy IA :07.57 3) Twardzik ND :06.68

600 Yard Dash: 1) Dziabls ND 1:10.87 2) McCallister IA 1:11.42 3) Ellis IA 1:13.67

Long Jump: 1) Quarles IA 22' 8" 2) Cobb IA 22' 3 3/4" 3) Hedinger ND 21'

300 Yard Dash: 1) Mosley IA :30.9 2) Eady ND :31.24 3) Brown IA :31.32

Pole Vault: 1) Stow ND 15' 6" 2) Chronert

Swimming

1980 MIDWEST INVITATION SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

NOTRE DAME SCORERS

500-yd. Freestyle—Michael Hilger (11th out of 40) 4:54.50

200-yd. Individual Medley - Glenn Battle (11th out of 60) 2:00.7*

50-yd. Freestyle - John Komora (3rd out of 44) :21.7.

1-meter Diving - Paul McGowan (7th out of 22) 365.00 points, Betsy Shadley (8th out of 22) 356.00 points.

400-yd. Medley Relay - Glenn Battle, John Willamowski, Mike Shapardson, John Komora, (7th out of 20) 3:40.68*

400-yd Individual Medley - John Komora (6th out of 21) 4:19.90 (4:18.5* in the preliminaries).

200-yd. Freestyle - no qualifiers for finals.

100-yd. Butterfly - Mike Shepardson (6th out of 23) :52.75, Don Casey (9th out of 23) :53.70 (Shepardson's preliminary time was :52.66*).

100-yd. Backstroke - Glenn Battle (4th out of 21) :55.45, Louis Bowersox (6th out of 21) :56.27, Rody McLaughlin (9th out of 21) :57.52.

100-yd. Breaststroke - John Willamowski (12th out of 21) 1:04.70.

3-Meter Diving - Paul McGowan (6th out of 22) 347.10, Betsy Shadley (7th out of 22) 336.35, Chris Leonard (12th out of 22) 299.85.

800-yd. Freestyle Relay - Greg Bohdan, Dave Campbell, Michael Hilger, John Gibbons, (7th out of 10) 7:13.77*

1650-yd. Freestyle - Michale Hilger (8th out of 18) 16:54.51*, Dave Campbell (11th out of 18) 17:10.90.

100-yd Freestyle - John Komora (1st out of 44) :47.31.

200-yd. Backstroke - Glenn Battle (3rd out of 21) 2:01.21, Louis Bowersox (5th out of 21) 2:02.66.

200-yd. Breaststroke - no qualifiers for finals.

200-yd. Butterfly - Don Casey (3rd out of 21) 1:57.59*.

400-yd. Freestyle Relay - Glenn Battle, Mike Shepardson, Thom Krutsch, John Komora (6th out of 10) 3:13.5*.

* Denotes new varsity record

Tennis

Saturday

Wisconsin 6, Notre Dame 3

Singles

No. 1 - Ken Thomas (W) def. Mark McMahon 6-1, 7-6.

No. 2 - Carlton Harris (ND) def. Rhys Thomas 7-6, 3-6, 7-6.

No. 3 - Dave Pelisek (W) def. Harb Hopwood 7-5, 6-3.

No. 4 - Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Paul Van Walleghe 7-5, 6-1.

No. 5 - Andy Ringlien (W) def. Tom Hartzell 7-6, 6-3.

No. 6 - Rusty Muenz (W) def. Tom Robinson 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

No. 1 - K. Thomas/Pelisek (W) def. Harris/Hopwood 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 2 - R. Thomas/Ringlien (W) def. McMahon/Hoyer 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

No. 3 - Jim Falvey/Tim Noonan (ND) def. Muenz/Walleghe 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Sunday

Notre Dame 7, Iowa 2

Singles

No. 1 - Tom Holtman (I) def. Mark McMahon, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 (5-4).

No. 2 - Carlton Harris (ND) def. Greg Anderson, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

No. 3 - Herb Hopwood (ND) def. Eric Pepping, 7-6, 6-4.

No. 4 - Matt Smith (I) def. Mark Hoyer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 5 - Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Tim Jacobson, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

No. 6 - Tom Robinson (ND) def. Dan Rustin, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

No. 1 - Harris/Hopwood (ND) def. Holtman/Anderson, 7-5, 6-1.

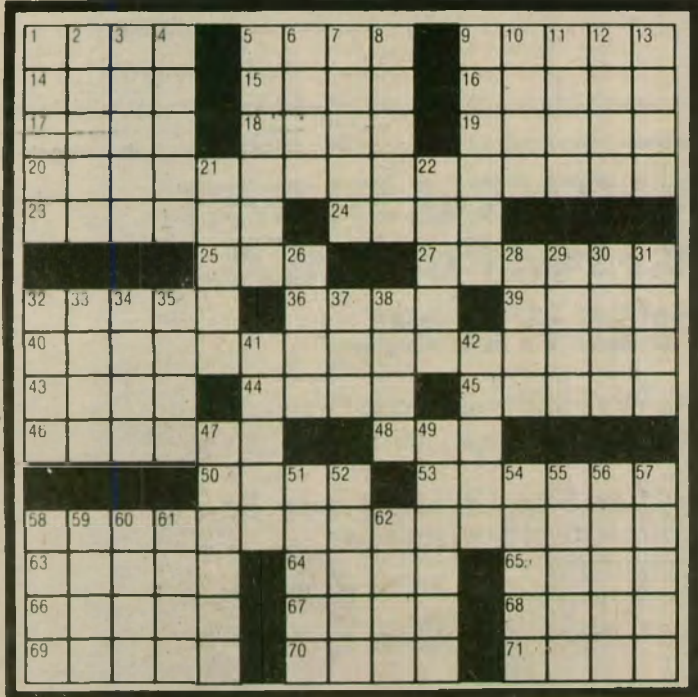
No. 2 - McMahon/Hoyer (ND) def. Pepping/Smith, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3.

No. 3 - Jim Falvey/Tim Noonan (ND) def. Jacobson/Rustin, 7-6, 6-3.

Molarity

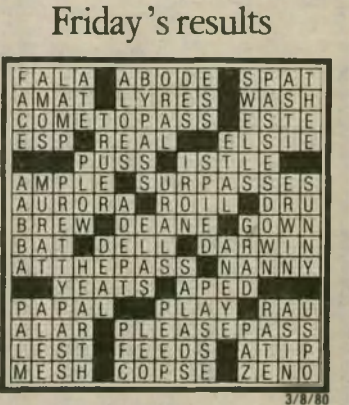


The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Imprint
 - 5 Butter lumps
 - 9 Supply a feast
 - 14 Irish town
 - 15 Once again
 - 16 Heath genus
 - 17 Matured
 - 18 Hoarfrost
 - 19 Obey
 - 20 WWI VIP
 - 23 Cleared the blackboard
 - 24 Sword
 - 25 Gave nutriment to
 - 27 Newspaper official
 - 32 Neck or step
 - 36 Son of Aphrodite
 - 39 Volume
 - 40 Cabinet VIP
 - 43 Sunday paper section, for short
 - 44 Hebrew measure
 - 45 Polishing material
 - 46 Get going
 - 48 Chemical suffix
 - 50 Pollution problem
 - 53 Texas city
 - 58 All-around pest
 - 63 Musical drama
 - 64 Long time periods
 - 65 Marsupials, for short
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 - 67 Paris girl friend
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 - 69 Outer
 - 70 Basketball team
 - 71 Footprint



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lot from the Wolverines.

"Killing both those power plays was a key factor," said Smith. "And Laurion came up real big. He did just a great job in goal."

The tide then turned towards Notre Dame. Senior Matt Dubois, who was dressing in his first game since December of last season, rewrote the script for "Rocky" by taking a pass inside the Michigan line, skating in on Wolverine goalie Paul Fricker, and picking out

the right corner of the net perfectly for what proved to be the game winning goal. In his last appearance - Dec. 12, 1978 versus Western Michigan - Dubois also had a goal. This was his first tally in WCHA play.

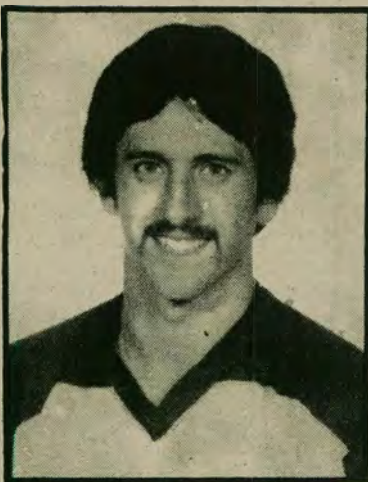
That started a phenomenal 10 minute span for the Irish, who skated circles around Fricker. After Dubois' goal, Notre Dame added three more over three minutes. John Higgins, Humphreys, and Bill Rothstein put the game away as the Irish pulled ahead, 7-3. Rothstein's tally came at 12:11.

Senior Greg Meredith scored his 100th goal at Notre Dame with just 39 seconds remaining to give the Irish a five-goal lead heading into the second night of the series.

"Saturday, we were tight and pressing from the start," Smith said. "That was only natural. We knew we wanted to win, yet I'm sure the seniors were thinking about their freshman year when we lost a big lead to Minnesota to lose a playoff series. I think perhaps we started to think about losing our lead."

After Meredith opened the game with a power play goal at

5:14 of the first period, Doug Todd answered back at 5:38 to even things, 1-1. Michigan coach Dan Farrell dressed only four defenseman and went with 14 forwards to try and add muscle to the front line. The game was a rough one from the



Matt Dubois

start, and as the season began to wind down on the Wolverines, they got all the rougher - and cheaper.

"When the game became so physical, the big test for us was to maintain self control,"

explained Smith. "But the players acted in a mature manner and kept their heads. That was important and it's a tribute to them as people."

John Blum gave Michigan a 2-1 lead after the first period with a score at 15:10, and Wolverines closed the total goals gap to 9-7 with two more in the second. Dan Lerg and Baseotto scored at 2:54 and 5:48 to make the game score 4-1. Notre Dame was pressing at this point with its lead dwindling, but a power play goal by Tom Michalek took away a lot of momentum from Michigan and the Irish could breathe a little easier from there.

A major ruckus erupted at 8:46 of the third period when four separate bouts broke out after a hard hit on Schmidt upon an icing call. Referees Duane Markus and Rich Haigh had their hands full keeping things under control and sent three players from each team into the penalty box with double minors for roughing. Neither team had five skaters back until three minutes remained.

Schmidt closed out the scoring with a power play goal at 13:38. Although Notre Dame

had lost Saturday's literal battle, 4-3, it won the war, 11-7.

Irish defenseman Jeff Brownschidle totaled three assists for the weekend and broke the record for points in a season by a defenseman. Jeff now totals 49 points this year, one more than his brother Jack had collected in the 1976-77 campaign. Jeff also equalled Jack's record for assists (35) in a single year.

Meredith, with two goals this weekend, now totals 101 and needs two more to tie Eddie Bumbacco's record for goals in an Irish career. He has 120 more minutes of an opportunity to equal the mark next week in Grand Forks.

IRISH ITEMS: Both games of next weekend's series will be broadcast locally by WSND-AM, beginning at 8:30 each night... the Notre Dame Blue Line club had a contingent of over 50 people in Ann Arbor this weekend... "We really appreciated the boost they gave us," said Smith... Poulin and Cameron are not the only question marks for next weekend... John Friedman suffered a slightly separated left shoulder Saturday and is also questionable.

Classifieds

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Lost: Green stocking cap. Disappeared from coat pocket Wed. lunch, west side of SDH. Of great personal value. Call Steve M. 6708.

LOST: Gold and diamond pendant from necklace. Reward. Call Maureen 4634.

LOST: Good leather gloves at Main Circle bus station. Call Don at 1756.

FOUND: A girl's Notre Dame class ring. Found in Library Auditorium. Call 4262 to identify.

LOST: Small square ladies watch with 2 diamonds on each side, Feb. 23 at Sacred Heart concert. Reward. Call Sharon 6258.

FOUND: Pair of glasses between Grace and Library. Pick up at Lost and Found Ad. Bldg.

For Rent

Moving off campus next year? 3-6 bedroom houses for rent. Call Tim 283-8682.

I need a ride home to the Miami or Ft. Lauderdale area over spring break. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call Frank 1975.

Wanted

Needed: Riders to Denver for Spring Break!!! Call 3246.

WANTED: I need to borrow someone's van/pickup for one weekend (Fri to Sunday) anytime between now and April 7. Urgent. Some recompense possible to kindly Christian willing to help me out. Call 232-6344 for details, between noon and 9 pm. Leave name and number.

If you are worried about survival, start thinking health and wealth. LIGHT-FORCE and your life force work together to produce the best nutrition which brings you cash/bonus each month. Keep your own hours. Be your own boss. Send brief resume to: Pat Bailey, 514 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Or call LIGHT-FORCE (312) 870-1146 for further information.

Friendly dog needs ride St. Louis-S. Bend. Will share expenses. 288-9277.

Two need ride east on I-80 Spring break. Call Karen 6779.

I need six graduation tix. Call Dick at 232-6831.

Need ride to/from Massachusetts for spring break. Call SMC 4960.

Need ride to Philly for spring break. Call Vince 8831.

Need ride to and from Miami for Spring Break. Will share \$\$\$ Please call 233-2201 after 11 pm on.

Need riders to Champaign, U. of Ill. March 14-16. Call Martha 41-4302.

Student Union Campus Press needs a well-organized, efficient secretary to work 1-5 daily for 1980-81 year. Duties include processing orders and the setup/layout of posters. Begin training now. Apply 1-5 in person, basement of LaFortune. Any questions call 7047 or Diane at 7994.

Need ride to Boston over break. Can drive and will pay. Call Kevin 1670.

LOCAL BAND NEEDS BRASS SECTION: TRUMPET* TROMBONE* ALTO* TENOR SAX. PLEASE CON-MICHAEL COLEMAN IN THE SOUTH DINING HALL OR CALL ME AT HOME 289-1005 AFTER 8:00 P.M.

Need ride to Cleveland for break. Call Tom or Jim 8321.

For Sale

Got a blank space on your wall? Fill it with color basketball action photos. All players, all sizes. Cheap. Not available from Ronco or K-Tel. Call 8932.

FLASH: Photographic equipment for sale--fantastic bargains/ Cameras, lenses. Call 232-4129.

For Sale: 1973 Ford Gran Torino Sport. Red with black vinyl top and yellow laser stripe. Excellent condition. 50,000 miles. One-owner. \$1200. Call (317) 844-2115. (Indianapolis)

Minolta SR T 200 for sale; Call Barbara 232-4378.

Personals

Beat the Sioux!!!

To my Secret Admirer,
This is becoming an expensive game. I'm running out of money and patience. How about some clues?

Admiree

Rosie,
Do ya know what?

Michael

D.C. Club meeting--LaFortune Little Theatre. Wednesday March 12, 6:30 pm. Meeting, elections and bus trip sign-ups. [Bring money or check. No refunds.] Round-trip \$55, one-way \$30.

To the guys who write the soap opera personals: Where have you been lately? You made this job fun and interesting!!

Suds and Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll Corby's Street kids, Softball smoker Sat. March 15th 8 pm 1121 W. Western. Free beer, food games, live rock by "The Pages \$3.00 admission tix at Corby's or door.

Rancy role, RI Reed Rou...

Rittle

Attention SMC Ring-by-Spring Candidates: IBM has made Stu Mulligan a very eligible man. Go for it. Congrats, Stu.

Galvoid,
I wasn't surprised that you like a good storm. Trouble is you think all rain is warm. I suppose it doesn't really matter tho what we get because afterall everythings better when wet, right??

Gus-
The Big Pres. Congratulations! I knew you could do it!

Lisa

Hey Stinkles,
I had a wicked good time. It bums me out to the MAX to know it's over. Thanks for the memories!

Love, MEL

P.S. Fly me!

Shelly,
I missed you skiing! I hope your trip enabled you to make some firm decisions? I'm anxious to hear, soon!

Jay

Father Kevin Cope,
Do the initials after your name, C.S.C. stand for Certified Super Celebrity??? (This abuse is brought to you by the Protect our Little Brown Brothers Campaign.)

Jim J.,
Thanks. I really had a great time.

Love,

Joanne

Goose and Greg,
Oh heavy sigh! The year 2000 is SO very far away!! Loved it.
Your beautiful "Tapeworms"

ATTENTION ND-SMC WOMEN

THE PDM SURVEY OF THE MONTH:
Do you or do you not wear underwear to bed? Please respond. Phone 8165 or 147 Howard.

EDDIE Munster:
Dinner at the restaurant of your choice for any test grade over 40.

An anonymous Admirer
P.S. No wine this time.

To all the puppies on 4th floor Walsh who can't go to Glen Ellen, (esp. Liz, unless she goes), have a good time throating.

Guess who?

Dave,
Thanks for understanding.

Deirdre

This personal has been cancelled due to Emil.

Lansdale Fox,
Sorry I blew off the party, but how about Gooses's sometime?

KJM

JOTES MAKES HER TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO THE DINING HALL TODAY. EAT TO THE BEAT!!!

Many thanks to Mike Wiedt and John Kacergis for a fine job as state chairmen and co-chairman.

The Pennsylvania Delegation

Dear Bill Leary,
The Pennsylvania Delegation motions to thank you for the Saturday eve ad hoc social.

Motion passes.

Do I hear a second?

Jesuit Volunteers Corp Midwest will have a representative in the Volunteer Services Office March 10, 1-5, and March 11, 9-12.

Hey Freshman:

VOTE

Jim DuBoys
Mary Powell Jabaley
Mike Mills
Mary Coogan
Sophomore Class Officers.

Bridget's thinks you need a break!
Happy Hour from 4-7 daily. Quarter beers 9:30-10:30 nitely. Now that's a deal!!

Vote for Burton-Kloskowski-Obromsky-Finnerty for Junior Class Officers.

D. Hawfield presents "Dorothy Parker" a one woman play, Regina Aud. 8 pm, WOW!

Megan, six months and going strong... thanks for everything!

Love, Spatz

Denise,
Neil has rewritten his lyrics especially for you...now you can be 21 on Sugar Mountain...much happiness and brew on your 21st, Woz!!

Love,

Jill Ann (over the hill)
Annette (somewhere...)

TO THE YOUNG CRIMINAL WHO ABDUCTED MY HAT: The safe return of my hat is prerequisite to any negotiations. Return it to SDH L & F, then call. I'm considering reprisals!! SGM

Softball

Anyone interested in coaching the ND women's softball team (fast pitch), please call Karen at 1258 or 2163.

The Great Books--the great minds. Meet faculty and students of the General Program of Liberal Studies, Monday, March 10, 7:30 pm, Grace pl.

Uncle Sam wants you to elect Mr. Bill as Umo.

Like to party but can't afford it on a student budget? Bridget's serves up 25 cent drafts from 9:30-10:30 nitely. Bring a crowd.

Class of '80 remember on Monday:
Burton
Kloskowski
Obromsky
Finnerty
for Junior Class Officers.

Congratulations to the Notre Dame/St. Mary's Gymnastics Team on a fine season and a job well done at Purdue. Special congratulations to Sophomore Superstar Dave Petrillo.

Megan,
Good luck with the election!

John



Kelly Hicks, a senior on the Irish women's team displays her leaping and defensive ability against Adrian. [photo by Tim McKeogh].

Win in OT

Tigers prove who's best

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. -- For the Missouri Tigers it came down to a question of exposure.

Notre Dame got a lot, and the Tigers felt they weren't getting their fair share.

Coach Norm Stewart griped about it, his players were aware of it, and in Saturday's second round game of the Midwest Regional, Missouri went about the business of proving they deserved a little more of it.

And if the Tigers' effort in their 87-84 overtime victory over the Fighting Irish is any indication of the way Mizzou can play, they should be getting plenty of exposure in the weeks ahead.

After battling Notre Dame even for 40 minutes, the Tigers converted on two backdoor palys, got the key rebounds, and converted some clutch free

throws in overtime to advance to the third round of the NCAA basketball championships.

"We just didn't get the intensity we needed to score in the overtime, and we still couldn't keep them from scoring," noted Irish coach Digger Phelps, who fell short in his seventh attempt at a national title since coming to Notre Dame.

"Missouri was unbelievably disciplined, and they worked for the better shots in the second half," added Phelps.

"They had a lot of enthusiasm and played with intensity that never let up. We just didn't make the shots when we needed them, and they outplayed us when it counted."

Stewart, who refused to talk about Notre Dame on Friday because "they get enough publicity already," couldn't keep from rubbing it in a little after the game.

"I'm sure it's hard for a

small school to get up for a champion from a prestigious conference like the Big Eight," Stewart commented.

Stewart clarified the reason for his harsh words later in his post-game conference.

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As Nappy retires

50th Bengal Bouts conclude

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

It was an afternoon for victories, stunning upsets, refreshing sportsmanship and tearful goodbyes at the 50th Annual Bengal Bouts yesterday in the ACC.

The half-century of boxing at Notre Dame, under the direction of Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano, came to an end when the 72-year-old choked simple farewells just prior to the final fight on the 12 bout card. Napolitano, founder of the Bengals, announced his retirement in June after pre-

sending, along with Fr. Edmund P. Joyce C.S.C., the 1980 Bengal Bouts Award to Ray H. Siegfried, II. Siegfried was honored with the award for his outstanding contributions to the sport of boxing, as was his father Bobby in 1978. Ray Siegfried, a 1965 graduate of Notre Dame, was the recipient of best senior boxer award when he was one of Nappy's boys. Siegfried, a native of Tulsa, Okla., continued his boxing career while in the United States Army as both a pugilist and coach.

The victories, upsets and sportsmanship were all intermittently displayed in the afternoon on the fighting card which began at 2 p.m. The day of boxing, to be a highlight in the NBC Sportsworld Saint Patrick's Day Special, capped the season efforts of twenty-four boxers who emerged from a

field of over 70.

125 POUNDS--"Wild" Bob Murphy took the 125 pounds class championship over last year's 130 pound winner, Doug Borgatti. Murphy scored the unanimous decision relying on his height and reach advantage over the blue-trunked Borgatti. After the bout the boxers embraced, a display of friendship and sportsmanship that was to become tradition after each bout.

133 POUNDS--Robert "Stonehands" Rivera captured the title at 133 pounds, the class he finished as runner-up in last year, by unanimous decision.

Rivera, with a slight height disadvantage, overpowered rookie Rich "Dickie" Hillsman with his gusto and wild-like punches. Hillsman, cheered on emphatically during the bout by his fellow Dillon Hall men, defeated last year's finalist Rocky Romano to gain the final berth.

138 POUNDS--"Smoking Mo" Dan Mohan another Big Red man, unanimously decided second-year law student John Stephens for the 138 pound championships. Stephens faced a series of the rookie Mohan's one-two combinations in the final round of three as his runner-up fate was sealed.

147 POUNDS--Tony Ricci assured himself a spot in the Bengal Bouts who's who list when he received a unanimous decision over sophomore Tom Bush to collect his fourth con-

"I'm very proud of the whole team. We were away from home and we faced some key injuries this weekend. But the team withstood a lot of pressure and showed a lot of poise."

Injuries, in fact, caused Smith to rearrange the entire offense. Sophomore center Dave Poulin was sidelined with a thigh injury and defenseman Scott Cameron also sat out with a thigh wound. Four new lines took the ice Friday night, and for the first period things were even. Michigan's Roger Bourne and Notre Dame's Kevin Humphreys exchanged goals for a 1-1 score.

Then the Wolverines pulled ahead, 3-1, on goals by Ted Speers at 5:20 of the second period and freshman Bruno Baseotto at 9:13. Irish freshman Dave Lucia answered back just 13 seconds after Baseotto's score with an unassisted tally, just his second of the season, to take away a lot of momentum from Michigan. John Schmidt tied the score, 3-3, with a power play goal at 14:07.

Although the score was even heading into the final period, Michigan had the advantage for the first part with two power play opportunities. But outstanding goaltending from sophomore Dave Laurion, who played well both nights, and determined penalty killing on the part of the Irish took away a

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Women cagers receive bid to AIAW nationals

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Despite a couple of tough losses, in the semi-finals and in the consolation bracket of last weekend's regional tournament, the Notre Dame women's basketball team has received an invitation to the AIAW national Division III tournament.

Coach Sharon Petro's squad will play their first round game on Wednesday, on the home floor of their opponents, Pacific Lutheran College of Oregon.

Pacific Lutheran, who entered their regional tournament with a 16-3 record, received an automatic bid to the national tournament by finishing second to the Oregon College of Business in region nine.

The 24 team national tournament is run in a similar fashion to the NCAA's National Invitational Tournament, with the

first three rounds being played on the home floors of the teams with the better records. The semi-finals and finals will then be played at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington.

For Petro, the invitation came quite unexpectedly.

"I was just sitting here telling a friend of mine that this was my last day of relaxation before work started again tomorrow (today), and not 30 seconds later, the phone rang. I didn't know what to say when Betty (Norman, a member of the AIAW Division III selection committee told me that we got a bid. I still don't know what to say. Guess that this at-large bid means that we're one of the top 24 teams in the country among Division III schools. That's a pretty good feeling."

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