

The Observer

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Hearing to determine future of *Go Irish* suit

By MIKE WILKINS
Senior Staff Reporter

A hearing is scheduled for tomorrow to decide if a temporary injunction should be placed against Fan Action, Inc., publishers of *Go Irish*, to keep the magazine from publishing under its current name.

The hearing is the result of a counter-suit filed by Notre Dame against Fan Action, charging it with making the publication appear to be connected with the University. Fan Action filed suit against Notre Dame in September alleging that the Sports Information Department was interfering with the normal business functions of *Go Irish*, an independent publication which covers Notre Dame football.

The original suit filed by Fan Action claims that the Sports Information Department "had done certain things to interfere with the workings of the publication," according to James Groves, attorney for Fan Action. The suit charges that the Sports Information Department denied *Go Irish* press credentials and that people from the Sports Information Department had tried to influence other universities not to cooperate with writers and other people from the publication.

The University's counter-suit charges that *Go Irish* has been trying to make itself appear to be connected with Notre Dame, according to Philip Faccenda, legal representative for the University.

Included in the charges are the use of the word "Irish," the masthead which reads "the newsmagazine devoted exclusively to the coverage of Notre Dame Fighting Irish Football," the lack of disclaimers stating that the publication was not connected with the University in any way, and other items which allegedly make the publication appear to be connected with Notre Dame.

Go Irish has a folio at the bottom of each page declaring it as "An inde-

pendent sports publication." The magazine began to print a publisher's disclaimer notice early in November.

Roger Valdiserri, director of Sports Information, commented that he did not know why the *Go Irish* staff thought it was being treated unfairly. He noted that the University has published regulations regarding the criteria for the issuance of press and photo credentials.

Those criteria state that "weekly publishing media agencies if less than 100,000 published circulation cannot be accommodated." The circulation of *Go Irish*, published weekly during the football season and monthly during the off season, is approximately 8,000.

Valdiserri added that all interviews must go through the Sports Information Department, because of the concern of gambling organizations misrepresenting themselves to the players as media personnel.

See SUIT, page 5

Fear weak economy

Businesses call for defense spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three leading business groups that fear gigantic budget deficits will choke economic recovery urged yesterday that next year's defense spending be cut more deeply than the president wants.

Representing some 550,000 small, medium and large businesses nationwide, the group includes the first top business executives to call for more restraints on the 1984 budget.

The business groups are fearful the economy is too weak to recover from large deficits. Economists also have said annual deficits as high as \$150 billion or \$200 billion could severely cramp recovery.

Arthur Levitt, chairman of the

American Stock Exchange and the American Business Conference, told a news conference, "The specter of expanding deficits of gargantuan proportions threatens to cut off the recovery before it will have had much chance to create a significant number of jobs for the 12 million Americans who are unemployed." The business conference's members include about 85 medium-sized firms in growing industries like high technology.

The two other groups joining in the budget-reduction call were the National Association of Manufacturers, which represents some 12,000 large and medium-sized manufacturers, and the National Federation of Independent Business,

which has a membership of about 540,000 firms.

Under their plan, the federal deficit would be slashed by 25 percent — some \$50 billion if the deficit reaches \$200 billion or more in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

Future deficits should decline even more, and "no area of the budget should be regarded as sacred," said Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He said deficits must be reduced so interest rates fall even further and capital is available to businesses for recovery. Capital for business expansion would be sharply limited if the government were to borrow large sums to finance the federal debt.

The group specifically called for about half of their recommended 1984 cutbacks — \$18 billion to \$23 billion — to come out of the Pentagon's budget.

Reagan said last week that he was willing to trim his record \$285 bil-

lion military budget plan next year by \$11 billion in current spending and military orders. The cut would reduce actual spending during the year by \$8 billion.

But the business leaders urged an additional \$5 billion savings by canceling or deferring arms purchases and \$5 billion to \$10 billion in operations, maintenance and other areas.

To help pare \$22 billion to \$30 billion from the non-military side of the ledger, the groups said a one-year freeze should be placed on pay increases for federal civilian workers. For federal benefit programs like Social Security, the plan suggested a temporary freeze on all cost-of-living adjustments or a reduction in the amount beneficiaries get in cost-of-living increases.

The administration has not yet released its plans for specific reductions in non-defense spending, but that savings could run in the vicinity of \$40 billion next year.



Art student Tam Mams (left) moves a box of art materials out of the Old Fieldhouse while art professor Bill Winchell helps organize at the new home of the art department — the newly-



renovated Old Chemistry Building. Classes are already being held in the renovated building. (Photos by Ed Carroll)

Support scientists

Hesburgh, leaders call for ban

An international gathering of 11 religious leaders, including University President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, and representing the Catholic, Orthodox, Protestant, Anglican, Coptic, and Muslim faiths met with six representatives of national academies of science in Vienna, Austria, last Thursday through Saturday to discuss the threat of nuclear arms.

The group, which included Cardinal Franz Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna; Hesburgh; Archbishop Jean Jadot, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christians; Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul, Minnesota, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; and Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, president of the National Conference of Churches of Christ, focused its discussion on a statement issued in Rome last September by 55 world class scientists which called for a ban on nuclear warfare and elimination of existing nuclear arsenals.

At the conclusion of the meeting, which was hosted by Koenig and Hesburgh, the religious leaders issued a joint statement affirming the scientists' call for action.

"As persons from diverse religious traditions," they said, "we are impressed by the declaration of these eminent scientists. We speak as one to emphasize that humanity, for the first time in history,

has the power to destroy itself. We believe that there is no cause that would morally justify the death and destruction caused by a nuclear conflagration."

Denying the assertion that any side could "win" a nuclear war, the religious leaders said that the "first duty" of their respective faiths was to praise their Creator and to revere human life.

Lasting peace, they said, "is both a gift of the Creator and a work of ours... and can only be based upon global justice, respect for the dignity of each person, a conversion of mind and heart regarding war and peace, and, finally, the Creator's call for reconciliation between estranged peoples."

Denouncing the arms race for its diversion of valuable resources from human needs, the religious leaders called upon national leaders to "repudiate as a means of settling disputes between nation states a destructive force that outstrips our ability to calculate its effects."

What human beings have made can be unmade, the religious leaders said. "Fatalism must give way to hope. We join the scientists in their call for urgent action to achieve verifiable disarmament agreements leading to the elimination of nuclear weapons. Nothing less is at stake than the future of humanity, with its rich and variegated cultures and religious traditions."

More complications arise with Jarvik-7

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark went back into surgery late yesterday to seal two arteries in his left nasal passage that have been bleeding for 10 days, officials said.

Clark, 61, a retired Seattle area dentist, was wheeled back into surgery around 4 p.m. and doctors expected him to be in the operating room for several hours, said John Dwan, a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

Doctors had sealed Clark's nasal passages last Friday with a balloon-like catheter and packed them to try to stop the bleeding. They tried yesterday to remove the packing, but bleeding continued in Clark's left

passage, Dwan said.

"The left side continues to bleed seriously, so Dr. (William) DeVries made the decision to return to surgery," Dwan said.

DeVries is the surgeon who implanted the Jarvik-7 artificial heart in Clark's chest Dec. 2.

Yesterday's operation was the third since the heart implant. On Dec. 7, surgeons closed leaking air sacs in Clark's lungs and on Dec. 14, they replaced his left ventricle which contained a faulty valve.

"All surgery is serious, but Dr. DeVries said this is the least risky of any operations Dr. Clark has had so far," Dwan said.



Ask for support

Hockey captains speak to HPC

By DAVID F. TRACY
News Staff

Notre Dame Hockey captains Mark Doman, John Higgins, Kirt Bjork, and Rex Bellomy were invited to last night's HPC meeting to discuss their situation with the council.

Last Saturday, Executive Vice-President, Fr. Edmond P. Joyce, Athletic Director, Gene Corrigan, and 13 parents of hockey players met to discuss the current status of

the hockey program here at Notre Dame. The result of that meeting was that the team must come up with 2 million dollars in the next two weeks or face extinction as a Division I college hockey team.

The HPC members offered to push attendance within their individual dorms and distributed petitions calling for an upgrading of the program throughout the dorms. HPC president Mike McAuliffe said the support would have to be a per-

manent commitment in order to have any bearing on the team's chances of survival.

Captain Kirt Bjork stated, "Wisconsin is the only school in the country whose hockey program actually makes money." Even with a lot of student support, it is very tough for a hockey program to run in the black, he explained.

Captain Mark Doman, however, feels that if student attendance at the games rises significantly, the administration will be willing to continue financing the program.

Doman said the story went to the *Associated Press* today and the University only can hope for a generous response to the news. But, as captain John Higgins said, "The recruiting for the team is already shot for next year even if we do raise the 2 million."

In other news, Todd Hooper of the Student-Alumni Relations Group asked the presidents to publicize the upcoming Alumni Board's visit to the dorms tomorrow. The presidents were also reminded to notify students of the upcoming off-campus housing deadling.

Saint Mary's student government invited the women of Notre Dame to their annual Women's Opportunity Week next week. Farley Hall president Kathy Neilon thanked the presidents for their cooperation with her attempts to uncover the mysterious disappearance of the hall's spirit banner.



Mark Doman, captain of the threatened Notre Dame hockey team, appeared before the HPC last night in an appeal for increased student support. See story at left. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Pedi questions funding for upcoming ski trip

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

Questions about funding for the upcoming sophomore ski trip have caused the class to raise the price of the trip by \$11.

The increase in the cost occurred after the class announced that its allotted funding was not going to be used, as thought, to pay for the buses to take students to Timberidge Ski Resort, where the event is being held. The class needs the extra money to pay for the five buses that have been reserved to take approximately 220 students.

Father Mario Pedi, moderator of the class, explained that there is approximately \$1,700 allotted for

each class or \$1.00 per student, to be used at the discretion of the class officers.

Pedi commented that to use a large amount of cash to support a class trip which involves only a small minority of the class "could open it up to criticism."

He continued that projects such as ski trips "should be self-sufficient." He gave the example of the senior trip to California which paid for itself.

Pedi said that a class can spend its money however it wishes, except for purchasing liquor, but he strongly suggested that the money be put aside for use at events in which the majority of students in the class can participate.

Is TV taping legal?

Court to decide on VCR's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, soon to decide whether millions of Americans are illegally taping television shows, was told yesterday that makers of home video recorders "have infected this country with the knowledge that causes copyright infringement."

Stephen Kroft, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer for two copyright-owning movie companies locked in a billion-dollar dispute with the Sony Corp., contended that virtually all home use of video recorders violates federal copyright laws.

Kroft added that Sony and other makers of the popular machines must be held legally responsible for such armchair piracy.

But Sony lawyer Dean Dunlavy of Los Angeles urged the justices to rule that the taping of a favorite TV program or televised movie is a legal "fair use" of copyright materials.

"The issue is whether all Americans are to be denied the benefit of time-shift home television viewing because a few program owners object," Dunlavy said.

The recorders make it possible to store on tape a televised show and view it at some later time, giving rise to the "time-shift" label.

The justices must decide whether a federal appeals court was right in ruling that video recorder manufacturers like Sony can be forced to pay continuing royalties — or even made to stop selling the machines — because more than 5 million American families already are violating copyright laws.

The lower court ruling theoretically allows copyright owners to sue home viewers, but the chance for such actions is seen as remote.

A huge amount of money is at stake, nonetheless. American sales of home video recorders were estimated at more than \$1 billion in 1982. Nearly 40 million recorders are expected to be in use by 1990.

Dunlavy readily conceded that videotapes are copies. He argued,

however, that at-home recording represents a "fair use" exception to copyright laws, most recently revamped by Congress in 1976.

When Justice Lewis F. Powell asked Kroft what might be some "fair uses" — legal uses — of his clients' copyright materials, Kroft listed scientific or educational pursuits.

But when Powell asked if he legally could tape record one of the movies to show at "a reunion for my clerks," Kroft laughed and said no.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who told the lawyers he did not own such a machine, appeared skeptical of Kroft's argument that home use should be outlawed or compensated. At one point in the 60-minute argument session, Burger asked, "Where's the injury?"

Kroft said a viewer's taping of his clients' movies may put that viewer in competition with companies that are licensed by copyright owners to rent movie cassettes for home use.

A decision is expected by July.

MARDI GRAS SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST

Jan 29-30th!!
theme: MARDI GRAS

Sketches of sculptures should be handed in to the student activities office by Jan. 25.

Sculptures will be judged on theme and originality



Winning sculptors will be awarded DJ SERVICES for their hall's next party.

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Juvenile Corrections Project
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One of 14 Fellows

White House appoints ND prof

By KIMBERLY MALOOF
News Staff

Notre Dame Professor of Law Douglas Kmiec has recently been appointed one of 14 White House Fellows by President Reagan.

As a Fellow, Kmiec will meet three to four times weekly with a diverse group of private sector leaders, ranking government officials, leading scholars and journalists.

The idea behind the fellowships is to take private citizens and place them in high positions in government. This enables Fellows to constantly evaluate how well the Reagan administration is doing.

Fellows also serve as special assistants to the President and individuals in his cabinet. Kmiec will assist Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Sam Pierce.

The Fellow program has been in existence since 1963. Each year, applicants number between 1,000 and 3,000, yet only 14 are accepted.

This year, Kmiec is the only law professor accepted into the fellowship program.

Among the many other professions represented are medicine, television production, aviation, and farming. "The theory is that all of us can share the knowledge that we learn with our colleagues," said

Kmiec.

Kmiec also said that this firsthand experience will enhance his teaching when he returns to Notre Dame in August, enabling him to give a complete background on Supreme Court and Congressional decisions.

When asked to give an evaluation of Reagan's administration, Kmiec responded by giving him a "B-". He believes Reagan has succeeded in

dramatically reducing inflation, cutting tax rates and strengthening national defense. However, Kmiec believes that areas concerning government spending and education have failed.

White House Fellowships are funded by corporate and individual donations. Taxes and revenues from each Fellow's specific area fund the special assistance aspect of the Fellowships.

Indirect fundraising aids SMC campaign

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's indirect fundraising approach for The United Way made it a success, according to Social Justice Commissioner Chris Trotter who organized the student drive.

Instead of having individual solicitors, each class and hall, along with the Christian Life Commission, sponsored fundraising activities. "It was up to the students to make the effort," said Trotter.

The indirect approach does not use the soliciting technique stressed on Notre Dame's campus. According to Trotter, raising funds through events "worked better for Saint Mary's because it's not the same type of community (as Notre Dame)."

She indicated that Residence Advisors at Saint Mary's did not ask section members for contributions this year, unlike Notre Dame.

This approach was taken because, Trotter said, "in the past, other techniques haven't been successful." She cited last year's \$350 total to emphasize her point.

The campaign began in November as posters and pamphlets were distributed throughout the campus in what Trotter called "Education Week". The week was devoted to informing students about the United Way drive and upcoming fundraisers.

LeMans Hall sponsored "Send an Apple", during which students sent apples for 50 cents to their friends and teachers.

The Christian Life Commission sponsored "Send a Prayer", the most successful event. This fundraiser was so successful that it was sponsored again during the Christmas Bazaar and raised a total of \$400.

Other fundraisers included bake sales, donut sales, and a paper drive among others.

The drive is still not over. The Sophomore Class contributed \$100 yesterday to the drive. In addition, a carnival is being planned for sometime in February as the last fundraiser.

The carnival, featuring food and games, will be held in Angela Athletic Facility. "There is a lot riding on the carnival because it is expected to be the biggest fundraiser," according to Trotter.

The only type of individualized contributions came from collections taken up during campus Masses. In this way, "students still had the opportunity to give without participating in other fundraisers," said Trotter.



Provost Timothy O'Meara answered questions at last night's Faculty Senate meeting at the Center for Continuing Education. (Photos by Ed Carroll)

Mama Marriott's

Wednesday Night Italian Buffet

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

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

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

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

South Bend
Marriott Hotel

FREE CHIANTI

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Practice begins Thursday, Jan. 20 in the ACC Pit at 6:30. New Students Welcome

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Woodward, Bernstein, Cronkite, Anderson, Dear Abby.

These esteemed journalists all got their starts in newspapers and so can you! Earn respect and experience as an Observer reporter. Interested? Come to a meeting this Thursday at 6 pm in the Saint Mary's Observer office (basement of Regina South).

Mama Marriott's

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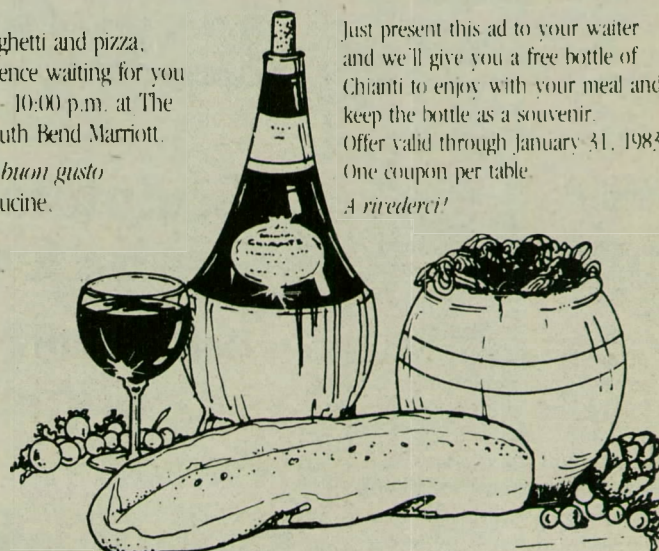
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All you can eat for \$6.95.
Children under 12 — \$3.95.

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COUPON



Revising view

Bishops discuss nuclear weapons

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican convened a meeting of top U.S. and West European bishops yesterday to discuss the American churchmen's sweeping condemnation of the use of nuclear weapons and possibly suggest changes before a final version is completed.

In a sign of the importance the Holy See attaches to the meeting, the Vatican assigned Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli and its top theologian, Cardinal Joseph Rat-

zinger, as moderators over the two-day conference of prelates from the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy.

The meeting, in the old Synod Hall of the Apostolic Palace, was closed to the public, and the Vatican said only that the initial session lasted three hours and gave no details of the talks.

Discussions continued in the afternoon.

The American bishops, who have moved to the forefront of the anti-nuclear movement, are preparing a final version of a draft pastoral letter that condemns nuclear warfare, as well as some aspects of American strategic policy. The Reagan administration has contested portions of the document, including a call for a nuclear freeze that has been criticized by the White House as damaging the U.S. negotiating position.

Proposed at a Roman Catholic bishops' meeting in Washington last November, the document condemned any intent or threat to use nuclear weapons and said even possessing them as a deterrent can be tolerated only if steps are being taken toward mutual disarmament by the United States and the Soviet Union.

A Vatican official said the Americans wanted to hear the viewpoints of their European colleagues and that the exchange might lead to changes before the 25,000-word document comes up for adoption at a meeting in Chicago in May.

The official, who spoke on condition his name not be used, described the public stance of the French and West German bishops as more "middle-of-the-road" than that of the American bishops, while the English and Scottish bishops have been closer to the U.S. bishops.

Italian bishops have made only one major statement, expressing concern over plans to install U.S. nuclear missiles in Sicily as part of a NATO build-up.

"We simply want the insights of our peers in Western Europe as well as the Vatican," said one of the U.S. participants, Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. He said the views of the Vatican and European bishops will be taken into account as the American prelates prepare the final draft.

Jap internment based on lies, report says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A key military report that led to the internment of nearly 120,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II was based on "intentional falsehoods," say attorneys planning appeals of three landmark cases from 1943.

The cases involve the convictions 40 years ago of three men, now in their 60s, on charges of violating curfews and refusing to report to assembly centers, said attorney Don Tamaki.

Part of the appeals will be based on documents found in the past few months in government archives by Peter Irons, a law professor in the political science department at the University of California-San Diego.

The writs will be filed today in federal courts in San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, Ore., said Tamaki.

Irons says the documents discredit a report by Army Gen. John L. Dewitt which alleged Japanese-Americans were a threat to the nation's security. The report by Dewitt was used to justify the evacuation of American-born Japanese and Japanese aliens from the West Coast into internment camps, Tamaki said.

Statements from that report also appeared in Justice Department briefs or in briefs filed by the attorneys general of California, Washington and Oregon in the three cases to be appealed, Tamaki said. "These three cases really are landmark decisions which upheld the legality of the whole relocating of a group of people on a racial basis," said

Tamaki. "The full basis for the Supreme Court decision upholding the evacuation was military necessity."

Dewitt died in 1962, and Washington attorney Joan Z. Bernstein, chairman of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, declined comment on the case yesterday because she has not seen the briefs.

The original internment order was issued in early 1942 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, at the time, said, "The successful prosecution of the war requires every possible protection against espionage and against sabotage."

Lawyers for the three men — Fred Korematsu, Gordon Hirabayashi and Min Yasui — said the military argument advanced by the Dewitt report was that Japanese-Americans were engaging in espionage and sabotage by radio transmissions to enemy ships.

Tamaki said the report also claimed the Japanese-American community was so "ethnically insular" that it was "virtually impossible to distinguish the loyal from the disloyal." The report said it was therefore necessary to intern all Japanese-Americans.



Saint Mary's art students Laura Stover and Margie Foy leave their classroom in the newly-renovated Old Chemistry Building. Students and faculty members are helping the department move from the Old Fieldhouse. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Attention All Those Interested In "AN TOSTAL"

Interviews for Executive Committee Positions are starting now.

See Margaret, the Student Government Secretary, on the second floor LaFortune, for an appointment, before Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1983. questions - call 239-7668

IN JUST A SHORT TIME...YOU WILL BECOME A NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS OR ALUMNA!

Meet the Alumni Board of Directors at the Hall Visitation Program and see what's in store for you after graduation:

Thursday, Jan. 20 9:00 pm

The following halls will host Board members:

Flanner	Alumni
Breen-Phillips	Morrissey
Zahm	Walsh

S.U. Service Commission

Movie Poster Sale

When? Tues., Jan. 18
Wed., Jan. 19
Thurs., Jan. 20

What time? 10-5

Where?
LaFortune Lobby



... Suit

continued from page 1

From there, Valdiserri noted the interviews must be screened because of the great demand.

"There is only a certain amount of time our athletes have to give interviews," Valdiserri said. He indicated that the larger and more influential publications have priority in being granted interviews.

The case was transferred out of Saint Joseph's county at the request of Fan Action, after the two sides were unable to reach an out-of-court agreement.

Tomorrow's hearing is scheduled in Knox, a city in neighboring Starke county. The actual trial date is far off, Groves believes, because of the backlog of court cases awaiting trial. Groves noted that it may take a year or more for the suit to go to trial.

LEAVE THE ENTERTAINMENT TO US!

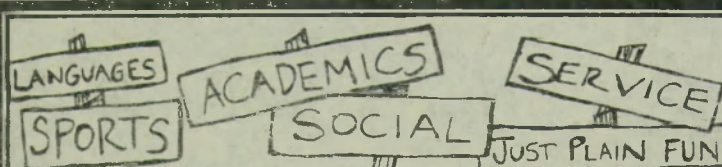
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Sign up to Dance in the 1983 Mardi Gras Danceathon

NOW in both Dining Halls.

Danceathon will be Sat., Feb. 5 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. in South Dining Hall.

Prizes include a trip to Mardi Gras in New Orleans!!



CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for Student Activity Funds are now available at the Student Activities Office, 1st Floor LaFortune. The second semester allocation is designed to fund groups which either did not receive funds first semester, or in special cases, groups which were funded who demonstrate additional need. Deadline for applying is Friday, February 28.

Used thoughts[©] cost less

This is the second in a series on the implications of the Copyright Act of 1976 and of economically viable alternatives to the open infringement of that law. The question of such illegal photocopying came to the forefront of academia last December when nine publishers filed a copyright infringement suit against New York University for violating the "fair use" clause of Title 17 of the United States code.

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

At Notre Dame, where the average family grosses over \$40,000 a year, the question of expensive books and the way to avoid them echos like a bell in a vacuum.

Ten percent of the students who would normally bear the crunch of book prices escape the financial burden because ROTC

picks up the tab. Caught in the middle are students who have trouble even affording tuition.

Students have only seriously attempted one procedure to beat the high price of books, namely five-cent copies of major portions of works. This is a flagrant infringement of the copyrighted act.

Official policy of the University libraries limits photo reproduction to one copy of a single chapter of a work.

While the University can control possible copyright infringements by faculty, any enforcement of student photocopying would be tedious and financially unrealistic. The bureaucracy alone involved in the monitoring of such procedures would undoubtedly discourage many whose reproductions were well within the law.

Nationwide taxation of photocopying machines, much like the planned taxation of audio and visual cassettes, would only hurt those who abide by the law. Five cents can balloon to many dollars even when non-

copyrighted materials are reproduced en masse.

The seemingly straightforward solution to the maintaining of the Copyright Act of 1976 and the saving of many dollars lies in the recirculation of used books.

Innovative and ambitious students could preserve the interests of publishers and reap large profits in the process by establishing distributorships for used paperbacks and hardbound texts.

The continuing need for "recycled" texts is met by only two major booksellers in the city: Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore and Pandora's Books on Corby Boulevard. Hammes sells relatively few used books, and the used books it does sell often bear unrealistically high processing costs which augment the relatively low prices it pays students for the used books in the first place.

Pandora's Books specializes in used texts, the majority of which are ordered from a clearinghouse in Chicago. But Pandora's insistence on a price tag of about 80 percent of the

new book price and only a 10 percent cash payment for used books also leaves many students' wallets bare.

Students' lone attempt at the recirculation of books, the student union book sale, lacks the ambition and coordination which the profit incentive spurs. While a fine commitment to the pockets of individual students and high interests of charity, the book sale lacks the scope to effect an adequate transferral of used books.

At the end of each term, individuals or student groups could purchase specific texts from students, the minimum sale potential of which would be secured by the inspecting of course synopses and the interviewing of faculty members.

Storage at off-campus housing would enable the distributors to buy books from a student *before* he lost them among dusty shelves and cluttered closets.

Tomorrow: long-range solutions for administrators and faculty.

The philosophical blues

Cogito ergo sum, tabula rasa, dialectic, teleology, epistemology, ontology, cosmology, proctology, contrapositive, contraceptive — philosophical jargon is outnumbered only by the gobbledygook of theologians. Many discouraged neophytes wonder whether professional philosophers hold annual meetings to select that terminology which is hardest to pronounce, most difficult to remember, and hence best suited for their trade.

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

While philosophers did not invent the word confusion, they may have added new meaning to it. Many a student would prefer to die by electrocution rather than sift through a passage from Sartre. And who wouldn't feel discouraged after spending an hour on one page of Duns Scotus, only to discover the next day that his proof was flawed.

Perhaps philosophy begs criticism, especially in today's society. Not even bathroom walls are free from comments like "The unlive life is not worth examining," "I think not, therefore I am not," and "He who laughs last probably didn't get the joke."

The philosophy major who pursues anything but law is especially suspect. "Are you planning to be a priest?" one person asks. Others comment, "Philosophy has no practical

value." While reclining in a dentist's chair, I was once insulted by a hygienist after informing her that I studied philosophy. "I suppose when you're out of work you'll at least be able to think about it," she retorted.

Barbs like these are unfortunate and illogical. In the first instance, my being a philosophy major has no causal connection, whether *per se* or *per accidens* in nature, with the aforementioned art of priesthood. For, this being the case, the form of philosophy-majoringness would be synonymous with the form of priesthoodedness, thus providing no principle of individuation. Clearly it follows that all squares are circles.

As to the statement that philosophy has no practical value, I suggest that the converse is true. For surely a philosophy major can, at least, find a job writing editorials for a newspaper. And even were this not the case, any ex-philosopher could easily find work at an insane asylum, due to his uncanny ability to relate to such people.

Regarding the third point, which was essentially the second point, a similar response can be made. This may also be proved in seventeen different ways, of which I can explain only eleven. Of these eleven, six must be written in Greek to retain their actual meaning. Of the remaining five, they can all be summed up by one: if a equals a, then a equals a.

Many a student is content to take two philosophy classes and run. A week or two of Plato, a few sessions on Descartes, and a brief encounter with Kant is more than enough for those concerned with a utilitarian way of life.

P.O. Box Q

Farley sign stolen

Dear Editor:

Every January the residents of Farley Hall look forward to returning to Notre Dame, to seeing their friends, but especially to the start of Pop Farley Week. January is a special time for all Farleyites because it is the month in which the hall celebrates the birthday of the beloved Pop Farley with a week of festivities. The celebration begins with an opening Mass and reception on Sunday. Events for the week include a scavenger hunt on Monday, a movie night on Tuesday, "Farley Night at the Nazz" on Wednesday, "Class Day" on Thursday and the hall dinner on Friday. The week ends with the in-the-dorm Screw-Your-Roommate on Saturday evening.

This year our Pop Farley week started differently. Our "Farley Hall" sign, which marks the beginning of our week long events, was stolen. Traditionally, we place a sign over the main entrance to the dorm which announces the theme of the week. Friday afternoon the sign was tied with ropes over the middle door. Saturday morning, to the dismay of the Farley residents, the sign was gone. The ropes had been cut and the sign had been maliciously removed.

It is apparent that somebody thought it would be humorous to play a joke on Farley Hall. Well, it is not funny. As a matter of fact, the humor escapes all those involved in Pop Farley Week. Actually, it is sad to think that some people have nothing better to do with their time than to play "practical jokes" on others. The sign, as does the week of events, means a lot to the Farley residents. Much time and money went into making the sign for some inconsiderate, irresponsible, and insensitive person to steal it. I wish people would think before they act. Violating the property of others is not only unthinkable, it is vicious. I find it difficult to understand how someone can call themselves a member of the Notre Dame community and deliberately do what was done to Farley Saturday morning.

Kathy Neilon and Zaida Avila,
Pres. and Vice Pres., Farley Hall

NCAA standards

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to Craig Chval's article on the reactions of black

educators and coaches to the NCAA's new academic requirements for athletes. My primary criticism stems from Chval's apparent "stepping over" of the real problem. He says, "So crying discrimination... is a tacit admission (by Johnson) that a large number of blacks can't or simply won't meet the standards." Granted, the new standards pertain to all athletes of every race, but applying the same rules to people who have not had the same educational opportunities (for example, inner city blacks and hispanics) is actually unfair.

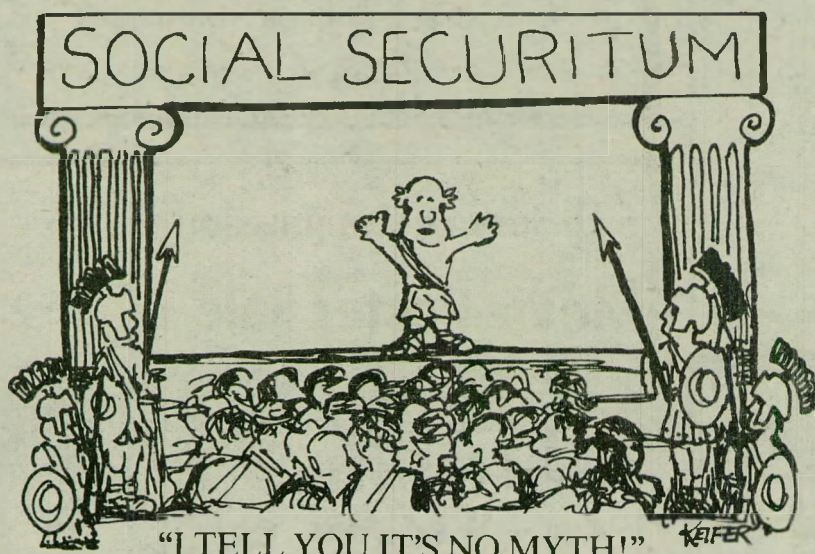
Furthermore, to say that Mr. Johnson admits that blacks "can't or simply won't" measure up to the NCAA requirements is a great injustice to that man. He said nothing near this, not even implicitly. I feel, as should anyone who read Chval's article, that Chval himself admits blacks are unable to achieve the new standards.

I don't mean to imply that Mr. Chval is racially biased, but simply that he has prudently revealed the inadequacy of our school systems. No one needs to be told that inner-city schools and educators are below the competency of suburban schools. It is also apparent that the facilities, opportunities, and poverty situations that many blacks are subject to reduces the chances of their receiving a secondary education that would allow them to "measure up" to the NCAA.

Mr. Chval addresses this problem or rather solves it by remarking that since the rule goes into effect in 1986, "potential student athletes, their parents, coaches, and teachers have plenty of opportunity to clean up their acts where appropriate." A nice cliché, but how do you propose these people "clean up their acts"? Maybe federal and state money could be used to upgrade the facilities, texts and educators at predominately black schools. This would surely seem to help blacks reach their potential as scholars. Mr. Johnson is quoted as saying that NCAA schools don't want black athletes. Mr. Chval says that blacks simply can't achieve the scholarly levels of other people. Yet through the great cleansing of acts, Chval says black athletes will be able to meet the new NCAA standards.

A commendable observation, but I think I stated your real point better. Or was Mr. Chval really trying to say that blacks have a systematic disadvantage in our educational systems that is more than mere racial inability? I wonder.

Michael R. McCabe



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

(219) 239-5303

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Founded November 3, 1966

Signs of the times

They are the signs of the times.

Placement Bureau; scheduled students only

They are the words with which we speak.

"I've got a job lined up as an insurance adjuster out in Portland for a major trucking company. I'll be handling mostly workers' compensation claims. It'll be great experience because I'm applying for law school next year and between my BBA and the law degree . . .

Tari Brown

features

They are the figures on IRS forms.

Gross income . . .

Net income . . .

Exemptions . . .

Tax deductions . . .

Taxable income . . .

They are the bags of crumpled, torn, dog-eared, highlighted notes, papers and notebooks piled high in the dumpsters. They are the standardized job applications complete with job history and personal references. They are the resumes, carefully organized and typed according to the latest how-to manual on writing resumes.

They are our consumer, capitalist-oriented attitudes. They dictate the social structure in which we prattle and paw our way to a position slightly higher than our parents. They prod us, provoke us, prime us, prove to us that we can be more comfortable, more financially secure, more influential, more educated than our forebearers.

They are the signs of the times.

They are also the cries of the children who don't see their daddies because they work the night shift or because they have to work late to make points with the boss. They are the four-year-old daughters who run out the door at the sound of the Plymouth pulling up the driveway.

One of the signs is one particular four-year-old

daughter who affected the way her father viewed his work in relation to the rest of his life.

He chose the law as his graduate course of study. During his first year, he contemplated dropping out. The men in his study group, cajoled and encouraged him into staying. And he did.

He graduated from law school, took the bar exam, passed it, and got a job. Shortly thereafter, he married and had a baby girl.

The signs of the times manifested themselves in the frequent late night hours which the father would spend downtown in an otherwise deserted office. After the Clerk's office closed and the judges finished their dockets, he diligently sat in the firm's library paging through legal journals, documents, and books, because he didn't have time during the day.

He worked because he loved the law, but he also had to support a family.

His family.

His family expected him to come home at six. Very often, he didn't. He couldn't because he *had* to work. The family went on without him.

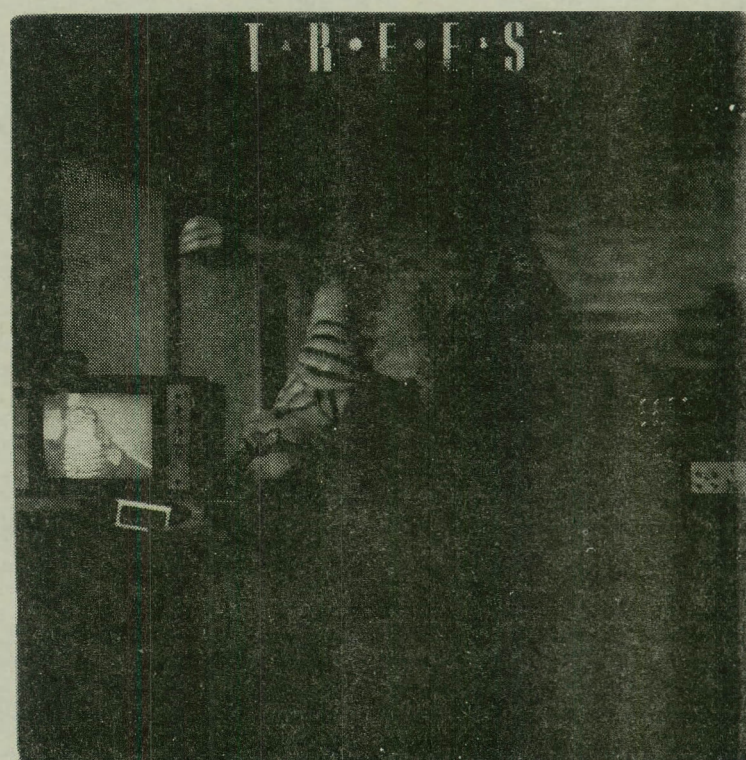
One particular day, he called home to talk to the mother. His four-year-old daughter answered the phone, as was her habit. She asked him if he was coming home tonight, at dinnertime, to be with his family. He said no. He would be working late again. She cried, over the phone.

The signs of the times. They cried to him over the phone. They had tried to fashion him into one who needed to excel in the business world, at any expense. They had handed him a sort of "Ten Commandments" which described how to make it as a professional, how to get to the top of the field and stay there. They had shown him the "virtues" of hard work and diligence.

What they didn't show him were the tears of a four-year-old who wanted her daddy to be with his family.

He never worked late again. And his four-year-old daughter never cried on the phone again.

The signs of the times changed, from a dollar sign to the greatest sign of love, the hug and kiss of a father who loves his daughter more than the old signs of the times.



TREES need growth

Sleep Convention is the debut album by Trees. Trees, however, is not a group but a "concept" by Dane Conover.

On this album, Conover has created a bubble-gum avant-garde record that Midwest pop stations should love. While this description sounds derogatory, it isn't meant to be.

Sleep Convention is not a "Sturm und Drang" as it goes up against the wall of the rock and roll establishment," as an overly enthusiastic MCA press release writer referred to it. Rather, it is a very accessible look at pop music, with good melodies and some substantial lyricism.

What makes this album different from other pop releases is the full blend of music making.

Ed Konrady

record review

The music is standard fare with no more than a touch or two of influence outside the American mainstream sound. However, the shaping of sounds by Conover offers a very interesting look at the different instruments.

"In a way, I see myself assembling, as if starting with the girders of a building," Conover states. "Then the various musical parts are added. I'm almost an engineer thinking about the 'surfaces' of a song: one for the verse, another for the chorus. But, at the same time, I like having the emotional content of the lyrics reflected in the structure of the music as much as possible.

" . . . We recorded the various combinations of instruments to blend in synthesizers with acoustic instruments, rather than using them alone, because it creates a more natural sound."

Sleep Convention marks the debut of Conover on vinyl for MCA. This 24-year-old San Diego suburbanite had a very unique opportunity to make sure his debut album sounded exactly the way he wished it to — Conover wrote the ten songs, arranged them, and produced them.

One of the most remarkable things about the album is the range of instruments used to produce it. No one instrument is used to excess, and all are played with a fair amount of success.

The blending of sounds is impressive. However, it is groundbreaking only in its accessibility — using experimental and radical sounds to create a pop atmosphere. This album is directed toward those 40-year-old program directors who honestly believe that John Cougar is punk rock.

Inside this pop atmosphere, a listener can find some enjoyable melodies, all of which cry out for the AM radio technique (play once a hour until nausea — then announce the song is number one and play it for another month). Lyrically, the songs range from terrible to torrid. The opening song, "Come back", has a good melody and some good background vocals, but the lyrics ("You took my Continental/You took my credit cards/You should have seen the phone bill/You left me high and dry/You should have seen the dirty dishes/Not a nice way to say goodbye") were not mixed down quite enough.

Another cut on the first side, "No Stranger", shows Conover's talent in a better light, with the aforementioned good music and better lyrics ("In a crowd of cigarettes and lunchtime/Mother nature is a cynic in disguise/There stands a stranger/In his eyes, a reflection of a nightmare/And a few that you wouldn't want to ever believe/It's too real").

Two other songs, "Red Car" and "Shock of the New" are also notable.

"Red Car" looks back at the atomic bomb experiments of the '50's while an ominous view of the future runs parallel.

"Shock of the New" talks about how mankind is lagging behind, because of our primitive emotions, while technology is moving ahead.

This album is a better than average piece of musicianship — but somehow I expected a lot more.

Blickenstaff: motivated music

Instrumental music, when performed by a studied, trained musician, becomes a form of unlettered communication. The pianist, as was the case last evening, recites the music that the composer has put to paper, combining the theme, whether tonal or romantic, with the notes. The ability to play motivated "music" rather than notes was the dominant factor of Marvin Blickenstaff's piano recital yesterday in Annenberg Auditorium.

Tari Brown

music review

Mr. Blickenstaff, currently Professor of Music at Goshen College, performed a program of short pieces by Brahms, Beethoven, Ravel, and Rachmaninoff. As a technician, Mr. Blickenstaff was afforded ample opportunity to display a wide range of capabilities. The program, predominantly romantic compositions, demanded an interpretive artist of exceptional vision and emotion. Mr. Blickenstaff proved to be an artist equal to these demands.

Two intermezzi and two capricci by Johannes Brahms opened the recital. Beginning here and continuing throughout the program, Mr. Blickenstaff played with confidence. The music was clean and devoid of imprecision in the performance. Although an occasional questionable note was heard, it was the exception rather than the rule. His crescendos and decrescendos were gradual, having a lyrical and fluid quality.

His ability to handle the technical aspects of the music was only overshadowed by what appeared to be his overriding talent, artistic interpretation. The opening intermezzo established this, while foreshadowing the Ravel pieces to come. It became apparent after the first few

minutes that he was aware of the music not as ordered notation but as integrated sound. The piano seemed to "sing" the music much like an operatic aria. The second intermezzo built upon this singing quality by integrating the pianist himself into the music.

The capriccio in G minor and D minor alternated with the intermezzo, juxtaposing artistic and technical demands. They were faster paced, often coordinating two voices, one in each hand. Mr. Blickenstaff played the music cleanly and crisply, giving definite shape to the pieces.

The Brahms was followed by Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57." This piece abounded with forte-piano transitions that were colored by multi-voices runs and flourishes. Technically, the music required controlled playing. In the allegro assai, the repetition of one note in the middle of the piece was played with metronomic precision. The andante con moto was thoroughly explored artistically, producing the feeling of an aimless Sunday stroll. The allegro ma non troppo concluded the sonata with variations in pace and theme. The entire piece began and ended with the high level of emotion and spirit that characterizes Beethoven.

After a short intermission, Mr. Blickenstaff returned to play Ravel's "Miroirs." Composed as though Ravel was looking through a painter's eyes, the music explores every aspect of a subject-title like a painter does with color and shadow. Mr. Blickenstaff called upon the interpretive artist to give the music the fullness of tone that it needed. Ravel doesn't isolate voices or personae in the musical experience; he gives each its own time to speak. Mr. Blickenstaff seems to have defined the various voices, allowing them to intermingle without losing their individualism. "Night Moths" was per-

formed with lightness and airiness. There was a sense that there was a collection of moths, stirring in the night, just out of human grasp. "Sad Birds" followed the lonely cry of one forlorn bird as its primary theme. Where one could rely upon a dirge-like sound, Mr. Blickenstaff avoided it, replacing it with a sincerely sad sound. "A Boat on the Ocean" featured mostly treble flourishes which defined the sparkle of the ocean. One could hear the lapping of the waves on the sides of the boat as Mr. Blickenstaff cleanly played the highly textured music, avoiding any blurriness in tone. His transitions, a strong point throughout the recital, seemed to arise naturally like the turn of the wind. "Morning song of the Jester" and "The Valley of the Bells" were dominated by staccato/legato interplay. "Jester" had a playful quality, a "catch me if you can" attitude. "Bells" utilized echoing in octaves and chords. The final chord resonated through the auditorium as a though the sound were captured in the walls of a valley.

Rachmaninoff's Preludes in F-sharp Minor, D Major, C Minor, E-flat Major, and B-flat Major were rather anti-climactic to the Ravel. They were much more dependent upon technique than interpretation, having simple uncluttered lines and phrasing. They lacked the transitional quality of the Brahms, Beethoven, and Ravel and seemed to be more of an exercise. Mr. Blickenstaff concluded his virtually flawless performance with the declarative ending forte of the B-flat Major.

The Showcase editor will consider any submission for possible publication, provided it is typed and not more than four pages in length.

The Notre Dame Boxing Club announces that practice for the 1983 Bengal Bouts has started. Practice is from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone who is interested is welcome. No prior experience is required. — *The Observer*

The NVA office has announced deadlines for entries for some spring semester sports. Today is the deadline for both men's and women's volleyball. The deadline for doubles racquetball and doubles handball is tomorrow. The office also made some additional announcements. The tennis clinic continues tomorrow from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. featuring Scott Ford. For more information call 239-6100. Cross-country ski rentals are available again this year. Call 239-6100 for more details. Finally, aerobic exercises are being held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:10 in the ACC. — *The Observer*

The Windsurfing Club will hold signups for lessons today as part of the Free University program. Signups will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tomorrow night in Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's at 8. Notre Dame students can meet at the shuttle stop at the Grotto by 7:35 for transportation. All are invited. — *The Observer*

Warner Communications Inc., an industry giant which has long sought interest in a major league baseball team, will purchase 48 percent ownership of the Pittsburgh Pirates in a stock transaction announced yesterday. Controlling interest in the National League team will be retained by the John W. Galbreath family, the Pirates' principal owner for 37 years. The Pirates have been seeking additional operating capital after two consecutive poor seasons at the gate. The remaining 1 percent ownership will be scattered among smaller investors. Neither Pirates President Dan Galbreath nor Caesar P. Kimmel, executive vice president of Warner Communications, would disclose a dollar amount for the transaction, but sources estimated it at \$10 million. — *AP*

The SMC co-rec soccer league starts today from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. No advance registration is necessary. Teams are formed upon arrival. The league is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, staff, faculty, and administration. — *The Observer*

Aerobic Dancing for faculty and staff starts this week. Classes will meet on Mondays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. in Gym 2 on the ACC upper concourse. A \$12 fee will be charged for the seven week course. — *The Observer*

ND-SMC sailing club will have a very important meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Howard Hall social space to discuss the Commodores banquet and to turn in articles for the alumni newsletter. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting in LaFortune tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. No experience is necessary, and new players are encouraged to attend. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's Basketball team dropped their record to 5-5 with yesterday's 77-47 loss to Manchester College. The Belles will host Michigan Catholic, Purdue-Calumet and Michigan-Dearborne in the Saint Mary's Classic on Friday in the Angela Athletic Facility. Action starts at 7 p.m. — *The Observer*

The Tae Kwon Do Club will hold its first practice on tomorrow in the ACC Pit. New members are welcome to attend. — *The Observer*

Louisville's Milt Wagner led a 16-6 scoring spurt to open a 10-point gap that carried ninth-ranked Cardinals to a 63-55 victory over Tulane in a Metro Conference basketball game last night. Wagner got eight of his game-high 24 points during that seven-minute first-half surge, which ended with Louisville holding a 26-16 lead with 3:52 left to play in the opening half. Tulane fought back to within three at 52-49 with 1:48 left in the game. But Wagner and Lancaster Gordon iced the contest from the free throw line. Gordon finished with 15 points. Paul Thompson led Tulane with 15 points, and John Williams had 13 for the Green Wave. Louisville is 14-2 while Tulane fell to 8-7. Tulane and Louisville battled through the first seven minutes of play without either team being able to establish an advantage. The score was tied five times in those opening minutes. With the score knotted 12-12, Wagner hit a 22-foot jumper, Gordon followed with a 12-footer off a pass from Wagner and the scoring binge was on. — *AP*

INTERHALL

1982 FALL ALL-STAR
Compiled by the
Hall Presidents Council

FOOTBALL

Alumni: John Burke, Gary Purk
Badin: Giovanna Pimenta, Sally Esposito
Breen-Phillips: Patty Talamo, Helen Locher
Carroll: Robert Putnam, Michael Healy
Cavanaugh: Dave Taclet, Mike O'Neil
Farley: Sharon Koehler, Denise Smith
Fisher: Mike Raub
Flanner: Mike Pevri, Tim Willis
Grace: Rich Laughlin, Dean Burger
Holy Cross: Bob O'Brien, Kevin Donius
Howard: Kevin Wilgus, Pat Maloney
Keenan: Dan Sullivan, Angelo Perino
Lewis: Lisa Schmargen, Janeen Olds
Lyons: Gwen Schmidt, Jeanne Luther
Morrissey: Greg Meister, Greg Henry
Pangborn: Kevin Poling, Karl Hillerman
Pasquerilla East: Carla Cortes, Kim Zerr
Pasquerilla West: Cathy Flick, Barb Schuchert
St. Ed's: Edward Roohan, Mark Loman
Sorlin: Mike Conlin, John Scanlon
Stanford: Tim Gervais, Pat Kelly, John Greer
Walsh: Karen Wyson, Claire Walsh
Zahn: Pat Reynolds, Steve Pearsall
Off-Campus: Chris Ritten, Dave Trimer Unterreiner

... Irish

continued from page 12

was no exception.

After winning his first match by forfeit, Crown came out in his second match and ate up his opponent, registering a first round pin.

John Krug and Matt Stamm also posted a pair of victories. Krug decided two opponents at 177 while Stamm did the same at 190.

One scary note for the Irish last night was a sudden third round injury to co-captain Don Heintzelman.

But Heintzelman had only aggravated the injury to his knee that required arthroscopic surgery earlier this year. Bruno is hoping that it will not keep him out of action for too long.

Next up for the Irish grapplers is the 16 team Siena Heights Invitational tournament which should prove to be more testing. "With so many teams, tournament competition is always much tougher," says Bruno.

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

Classifieds

NOTICES

O.K. NO MORE CUTE STUFF. IF YOU NEED A HAIRCUT AND DON'T WANT TO PAY MORE THAN \$4(GUYS) OR \$6(GIRLS) THEN CALL TODAY FOR YOUR VERY OWN APPOINTMENT. MICHOLE 233-8456

UGLY DUCKLING RENT A CAR Friday Noon Til Monday Noon \$29.95 includes 150 Free Miles. Sales Tax and Insurance Extra. Phone Rob for Reservations 259-8459

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Eyeglasses between Flanner and PW. See ND lost/found dept.

FOUND: Pair of woman's glasses between Stephen Chemistry and the Field House. To claim call x3454.

LOST: a woman's, size 5 long, maroon tweed winter coat. It was lost at the South Dining Hall last Wed. If you have seen or found it, please contact Lily (7974). Thanks

LOST: One dark blue CB insulated winter jacket, with light blue stripe last seen at Bridges Sat. night. If you took it by accident, please return it! Call Matt at 8368.

FOUND: A thin gold ring, no identification, at Keenan party on Saturday. Call 3214 or come to 105 Keenan.

FOUND: Basketball ticket, between Farley and BP. Owned by female. Call 4571.

LOST: Red gloves without fingers. Lots of sentimental value. If found please call Liz at 8084.

LOST: Gray wool KANGOL cap. Lost in Hayes-Healy. Please, my ears are freezing! Call 8077.

FOR RENT

5-bdrm. completely furnished, close to campus, comfortable house for group of 5 or 6 for 1983-84. Phone 288-3942 after 6.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt. 2nd floor of duplex. 2 miles from campus. \$67.50/month plus utilities. Grad preferred. 289-8118.

2 Grad/Law students wanted to share 4-bdrm. home with 2 other law students. Completely furnished. \$75/mo. 288-3109.

Student housing - 6-bdrm. house, fully carpeted, 2 baths, 2 kitchens w/loft. 232-4057 or 272-7767.

Make this your best semester ever! Live in Knute Rockne's old house. Four bedrooms, completely furnished for only \$7.50/mo. Call Bob, Matt, or Mike at 289-3962.

Furn. 1 bdr & Semi-furn 2 bdr on the River. Available immediately. Clean & Close to ND. 233-7631 or 234-8743.

Furnished 1 bdrm apt. Near N.D. \$185 per month plus own electric. Phone 272-7767 or 232-4057.

WANTED

NEED A RIDE TO MADISON, WI FRIDAY x1813

Need a ride to CHICAGO on Friday, Jan. 21. Can leave anytime after 3:30 pm (or perhaps earlier). Jim, x8739.

FOR SALE

TECHNICS CASSETTE DECK RS631 Top of line w/Diby Best of fel x1178

HOUSE BY OWNER, Arlington Hts., Clay Twp., 2.5 miles from ND and University Mall. 1600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, tri-level, 2-car garage, large shaded lot, many extras. 2 blocks from Darden School. \$59,500. 277-6197 after 6:00 p.m.

1979 Honda Prelude. Silver grey, racing stripes, red cloth int. Air, automatic, AM-FM stereo/8 track. Electric-powered sunroof. 43,600 mi., exec. cond. \$4975 or best offer. 233-3143, ext. 282 after 9:30.

TICKETS

Look! Here's the deal! Need 3 GA's for the Feb 5 Bball game against So Carolina. OK? Tom, 288-8004.

PERSONALS

IT'S TIME

To start thinking about 83-84 Student Government positions at SMC if you are interested in running for ANY position, you must come to an information meeting either Jan. 24 at 6:00 or Jan. 25 at 9:00 p.m. Both sessions are in the Student Affairs Conference Room. If you have any questions, Call Monica at 5017.

ATTENTION!!! ATTENTION!!! ATTENTION!!!

TO THE TWO NICEST AS WELL AS WILDEST GIRLS ON THIS CAMPUS: EILEEN KEOUGH CELIA DRISCOLL THIS CRAZY SOPHOMORE FRIEND OF YOURS THANKS YOU LISTEN, ANYTIME YOU WANT TO DO 2 BOTTLES OF CHAMPAGNE, 2 GALLONS OF WINE, AND 72 QUARTS AGAIN—LET ME KNOW!!! (SO LONG AS IT'S NOWHERE IN THE NEAR FUTURE!!!) LOVE YA LISA

Too busy to eat right? Get nutrition insurance—finest quality vitamins, minerals, and diet supplements delivered on campus. Details, call Mike 233-7328.

I NEED A RIDE TO MADISON, WI FRIDAY x1813

JEANNE and VERONICA, this may not be roses or even proposes but we'll miss you a heck of a lot for sure!! Wait! I'm sure we just did that. Jody and Davigaye And now you know.

LOST! LOST! BLUE BACKPACK!! Contains little known novel called *Evelina* and some notebooks with my plans to destroy the world! It was probably lost at SMC (just like the women there)! If found, do not use! I say again do not use!! Instead call Kathy immediately at 284-5248 if you want a reward of the spiritual kind!!!! (or if you would like to live past graduation!!!!)

Do you have a nose for news? Do you long to seek out and explore the breaking stories of our time? Do you have a bit of Bernstein in your blood? Become a Saint Mary's news reporter for The Observer. Come to the organizational meeting this Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Observer office (basement of Regina South). Be there.

Thinking of beginning your climb to the top? Become a Saint Mary's news reporter for that fine piece of modern journalism known as The Observer. Come to our organizational meeting and find out more! This Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Observer office (basement of Regina South). Be there.

BOOKS FOR SALE. Economics 11th, Taking Sides, The Problems of Philosophy, A Short Calculus, Statistical Analysis Marketing, Intro to Personality, Accounting and Lifesaving call Michole 233-8456

Do your ears perk up at the mention of Woodward and Bernstein? Does your pulse race when you get a whiff of newsprint? Are you eager to earn your very own reporter's notebook? Do you have news in your blood? If you answered "Yes," to any or all of these questions, and you are a SAINT MARY'S STUDENT, The Observer is the place for you. The 1983 Saint Mary's news team is currently being organized. Come to the meeting and find out more. Thursday the 20th at 6 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Observer office (basement of Regina south). Be there.

Fitness Fair
Sunday, Jan. 30, 1983
1:00-4:15 p.m.
Angela Athletic Facility
Saint Mary's College
SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER
Willye White
"MOTIVATION EVERYDAY LIFE" INFO: CENTERS, PRESENTATIONS, YOGA, AEROBICS, WEIGHT TRAINING, ETC.

See the movie GREASE Carroll Hall (SMC), Jan. 19-20 7&9:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

Want to take classes for FUN rather than for A's & Credit? sign up for FREE UNIVERSITY. Classes offered in judo, mixology, frisbee, water polo, D&D, dating, bridge — something for everyone. Registration Tuesday & Wednesday 6-9 in LaFortune Ballroom

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Mark Rolles — STUD MAN!!!

Attention Real Men: Today Mary Wilde passes that "Teen-age" stage. She'll be accepting kisses all day long. (and night too!!) Happy Birthday, Mary Love, all

Since Today is Kathleen Suplick's Birthday, The Blond Bombshell will be available for birthday favors all day. Let's take Advantage of her!!!

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS—MEETING THURS. 7pm AT THE K of C DO YOU CARE?

OBITUARY
BEAUREGARD
4 years young, of 325 N. Taylor Street and ex-resident of Cavanaugh Hall passed away during Christmas break. Respected by all who knew him, feared by those who didn't, "Beau" never met a rodent he didn't like. In remembrance of his beloved soul, an IRISH WAKE will be held Thursday evening. Surviving are family members Tom, Rob, Tetsu, Hank, John, Kathie, and John.

HAPPY 22ND TO KATHY YOU'RE NOT GETTING BETTER, YOU'RE GETTING OLDER. YOUR KEENAN PALS

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THEO MAJORS: Tomorrow—Thursday—Come to the Social Hour with Prof. Storey as guest—5:00 PM—331 O'Shaughnessy

To Laura, Paul, Tom R., Tish, Ellen, Jayne, Holly, Lidia, John, Eric, Flounder, Zeke, Gary, and Bill:

Thanks for bringing me back into the fold and making me feel so welcome! I love you all, Janne (Roxxy)

Ted and the sanitation engineer. Thanks again for a wicked, outrageous weekend. You guys are great!

Love,
Tuffy, Paula, and Karen
P.S. Ted — wipe their grin off your face. And Wally — have another beer.

Charlotte of Fire
Friday, Jan. 21
7:00, 9:00, 11:00
\$1.00, SMC, Carroll Hall

USFL makes inroads

Blitz to sign Lions' White

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League said yesterday they were on the verge of signing "a major National Football League player," and a source said the negotiations involved Detroit Lions linebacker Stan White.

If the Blitz does sign White, he would become the first player active during the last NFL season to jump to the fledgling USFL, which begins play March 6.

Blitz spokesman Kay Schultz said he was told to prepare for a news conference today to announce the signing of a "major" NFL player. Schultz said he did not know who the player was.

A source, who asked for anonymity, told *The Associated Press* the player was the 32-year-old White, an 11-year NFL veteran and one of the most militant members of the National Football League Players Association's executive council. He is also a practicing attorney who negotiates his own contracts.

White could not be reached for comment at his Detroit home.

Lions spokesman Don Kremer said in a telephone interview that, "I'd heard rumors (of the signing). I saw Stan in the office yesterday (Monday) and asked him about it. All he did was grin."

"I've heard nothing official on it and until it happens, we won't have any comment."

Blitz coach George Allen, a former NFL head coach who owns part of the Chicago franchise, would say only, "You're always interested in somebody of the caliber of Stan White."

Allen's son, Bruce, who is the club's general manager, said White was "one of the top five guys we are pursuing."

The source, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, said signing White would prove the club's determination to field a "respectable" product.

"Both (Tim) Spencer and (Trumaine) Johnson (recently signed by the Blitz) are legitimate NFL prospects," he said. "Getting White gives the club another push down the road to respectability."

The source also declined to comment on the terms of the contract being discussed with White.

Spencer, the Big Ten's leading rusher last season, and Johnson, an All-America wide receiver from Grambling, signed contracts last week after being drafted by Chicago in the first round of the USFL's collegiate draft.

White, a two-time, all-Big Ten selection at Ohio State, was drafted in the 17th round of the 1972 draft by the Baltimore Colts. He set an NFL linebacker standard with eight interceptions in the 1975 season and stole seven passes during 1977. He was traded to Detroit following the 1979 season for an eighth-round draft pick.

White went on to become Detroit's player representative and defensive signal-caller. Last season, the 6-foot-1, 225-pound defender recorded 44 solo tackles and three interceptions.

Features Writers' Meeting:

All features writers, including regular columnists and reviewers must attend the beginning of the semester features writers' meeting. **The meeting is open to any and all who would like to join the features staff in any capacity.** bring a notebook and lots of ideas, as well as any scheduling preferences you may have.

10 p.m., Thursday,
January 20.

In the Caron Lounge
LaFortune.

Gold medals given back to Jim Thorpe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two gold medals won by Jim Thorpe in the 1912 Olympic Games were restored to his family yesterday, 70 years after he was stripped of his amateur status because he accepted \$2 a game to play baseball.

Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, president of the International Olympic Committee, officially returned the gold medals for the pentathlon and decathlon events to the family of Thorpe, who died in 1953 at age 64.

"The 70-year-old marathon is over," said Thorpe's daughter, Charlotte, 63, one of six of the athlete's children who attended the ceremony at the Biltmore Hotel.

Another daughter, Grace, said she thought her father would have only said, "It's about time."

Thorpe, an American Indian, won the grueling Olympic events at the age of 24 in Stockholm, Sweden, but lost the titles seven months later

when he admitted he was paid to play for a resort baseball team in 1910.

The gold medals awarded yesterday were not actually those won by Thorpe, because "it would be unfair to ask survivors of the second-place finishers to return their (gold) medals," Samaranch had said.

Samaranch said that since Thorpe's disqualification in 1913, "it is impossible to enumerate all those who protested against this decision and made every effort in order to reverse it."

"In the end, when the IAAF (International Amateur Athletics Federation) and United States Olympic Committee had finally accepted to reinstate him, subsequent modification of the so-called 'amateur rule' into a much more positive 'eligibility rule' of the IOC enabled us to take this historic decision."

Chris is coming

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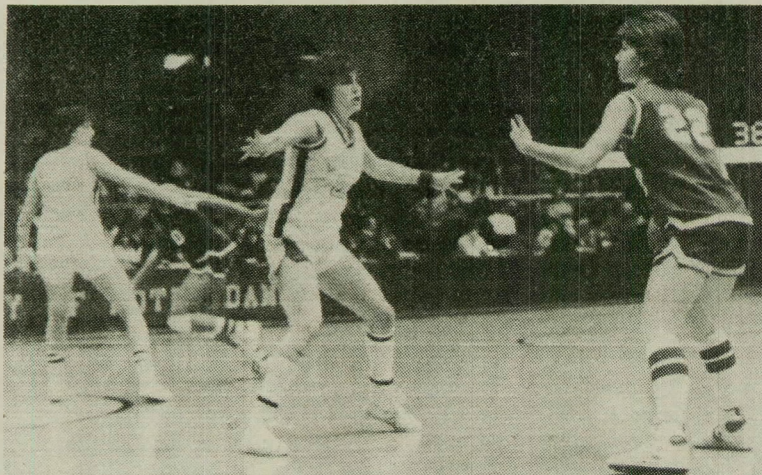
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LIMITED REGISTRATION





Debbi Hensley made a career out of defense in high school, but has improved her offensive game enough to perform as co-captain with Theresa Mullins for this season's women's basketball team. Mike Riccardi profiles both ladies in his story that begins on page 12. (Photo by Scott Bower).

Free University

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Jan. 18 & 19
from 6-9 pm
in the
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continued from page 12

started all 25 last year. This year's outstanding recruiting class, and the development of sophomore guard Laura Dougherty has relegated her to a fill-in role.

"It hasn't been easy (to accept the playing-time reduction)," admits Mullins. "But, being captain makes the adjustment easier. You realize that there's a lot more to the game than just playing."

"My role is to be a leader, and to push people in practice, to give my 100 percent. I've been here three years, and I remember things like the 76-point game (a 124-48 loss to South Carolina two years ago)."

Her play two weeks ago at Georgetown, though, had to give Mary D. pause. Her six points in 17 minutes weren't staggering, but the minutes she played were Notre Dame's most effective.

Coming in with Georgetown

...Captains

ahead 10-5, Mullins didn't leave the lineup until the Irish had built a 13-point lead on their way to a 78-68 win.

"I was a maniac at Georgetown," says Mullins. "Actually, I just get psyched when I get a chance to play a key role. It's a lot of fun. I never know when she'll play me, so I've gotta stay prepared."

"TM is *always* ready to play," says DiStanislao. "She stays more on top of her game than anybody else on this team — and that's a good lesson for our kids. She does constructive things when she's down on herself, not negative things."

While the captains possess divergent personal styles, they do concentrate their efforts on the same goal: the continuing progress of ND's embryonic women's basketball program.

"I thought it might come together against Maryland," says Hensley. "We still haven't put together that consistent 40 minutes without lulls."

"The thing is, we're still looking to come together," says Hensley. "We've definitely got the personnel."

"I guess Debbi is better than I am at putting things into words," says a self-effacing Mullins. "My job is to be fired up and help the team maintain its enthusiasm, set a good example — and do whatever I can to make this team a winner."

Winner — all differences between Hensley and Mullins end with that word.

Indiana's Knight keeps reins for '84 Olympics

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee and the U.S. Amateur Basketball Association have reaffirmed their support for Bob Knight as coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Knight, the Indiana University coach, was criticized in a recent editorial in the Washington Post, which called for his removal as U.S. Olympic coach because of his behavior during the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico in 1979.

Knight, the U.S. men's coach in the Pan Am Games, was convicted in absentia of assaulting a Puerto Rican policeman. The incident stemmed from an argument over a practice court.

"Our director, Col. Don Miller,

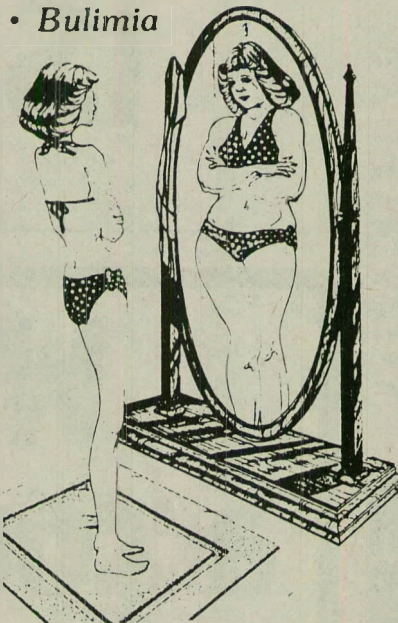
has given all his support to Bob Knight," said USOC publicist Mike Moran. "Basically, what Don Miller said when I talked to him was that this (complaint) happens all the time, that we've received letters once in a while objecting to Bob but that we've made our choice and we've accepted what the ABAUSA has done."

The ABAUSA recommended Knight for the Olympic coaching job last summer.

"We are very satisfied we picked the right man to coach our Olympic team," said Bill Wall of the basketball association. "We are further ahead in our Olympic planning with Knight that we've ever been. Knight's cooperation has been outstanding."

Eating Disorders

- Anorexia Nervosa
- Bulimia



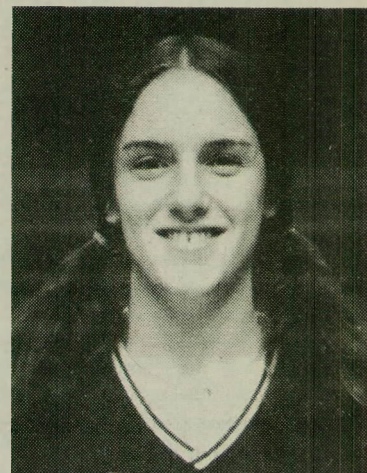
An illness that makes
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Theresa Mullins
1982-83 co-captain

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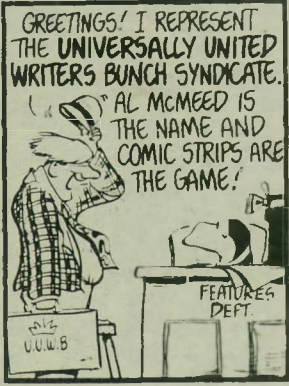
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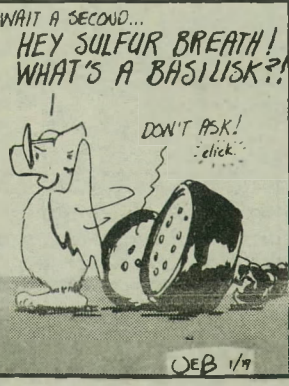
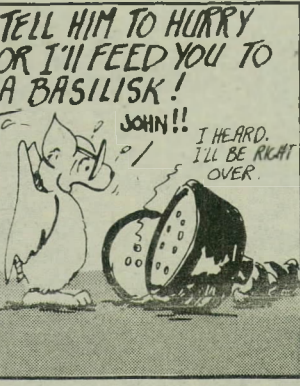
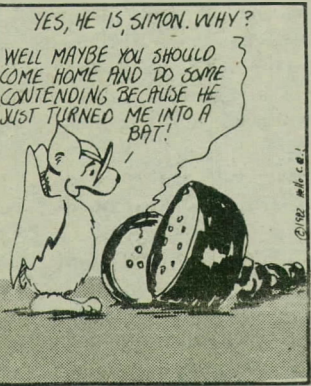
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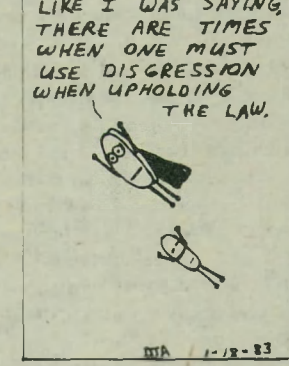
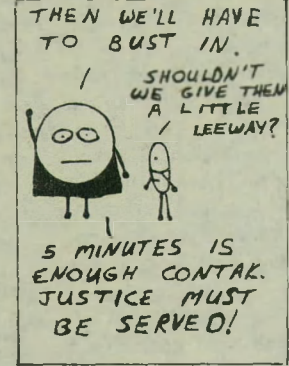
Bloom County



Simon

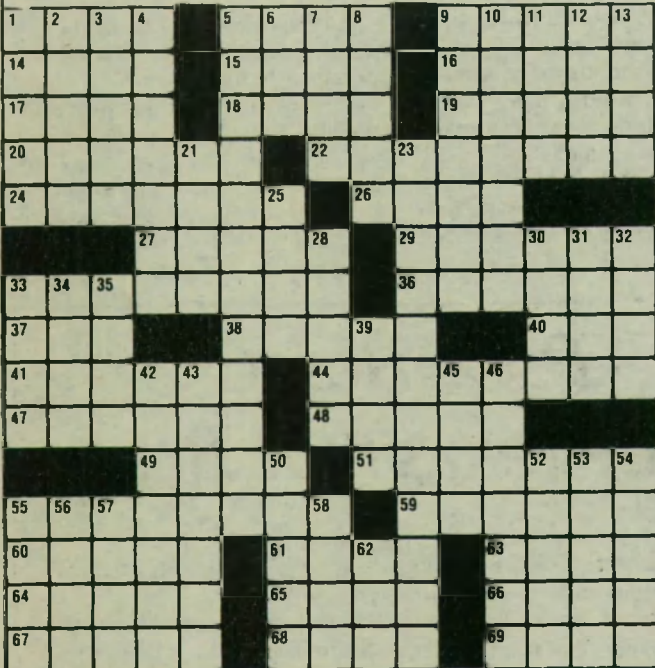


Aspirin Man



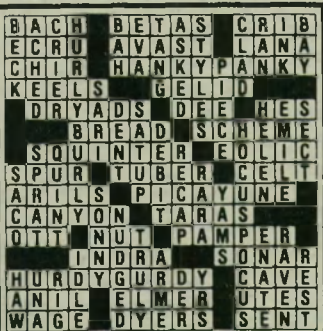
David J. Adams

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Painting and sculpture
 - 5 Brinker
 - 9 Collect
 - 14 Vessel
 - 15 Countenance
 - 16 Showy plant
 - 17 Indian city
 - 18 Pome fruit
 - 19 Mentions
 - 20 Rutabaga
 - 22 Antidotes
 - 24 Prosperous times
 - 26 Ford
 - 27 Brotherly love feast
 - 29 Signify
 - 33 Embark
 - 36 Beset
 - 37 Military address
 - 38 Shield
 - 40 Spanish title: abbr.
 - 41 Government official
 - 44 Arises
 - 47 Cat or goat
 - 48 More crude
 - 49 Uncommon
 - 51 Teachers
 - 55 Drizzle
 - 59 Rat
 - 60 Raccoon's relative
 - 61 Lots
 - 63 Old Norse collection of poems
 - 64 Item of property
 - 65 Great Lake
 - 66 Leak slowly
 - 67 PeeWee or Della
 - 68 Certain horse
 - 69 Hit signs
 - 25 German admiral
 - 28 Rarin' to go
 - 30 Kiln
 - 31 Recap
 - 32 Guadonlian notes
 - 33 Spotted rodent
 - 34 Atop
 - 35 Chinese club
 - 39 Moslem priest
 - 42 Form of argument
 - 43 Black mineral
 - 45 State bird of Hawaii
 - 46 Naive
 - 50 Fudd or Gantry
 - 52 More ancient
 - 53 Cowboy entertainment
 - 54 Cookies
 - 55 Cicatrix
 - 56 Sit for a portrait
 - 57 Scratch out
 - 58 Continental prefix
 - 62 Hush-hush group

Tuesday's Solution



Campus

- Lunchtime — **Lunch Fast Sign-ups**, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition, Dining Halls
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Mammalian Cell Reproduction and Its Regulation," Prof. David M. Prescott, University of Colorado, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Mathematical Colloquium**, "Functions of Rapid Growth," Prof. David E. Marker, Yale University, 226 CCMB
- 5:30 p.m. — **Amnesty International Meeting**, Center for Social Concern (old WNDU building)
- 6:30 p.m. — **Circle K Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns Bldg.
- 6:45 p.m. — **Japan Club General Meeting**, Little Theatre, LaFortune
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Three Days of The Condor," Engineering Auditorium, \$1
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Grease," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB,
- 7:30 p.m. — **Pax Christi General Meeting**, Presbytery Basement
- 8 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. Bucknell, ACC Arena
- 9 p.m. — **Co-Rec Volleyball**, Angela, SMC

T.V. Tonight

- 7 p.m. 16 M-A-S-H
- 22 Laverne and Shirley
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 Real People
- 22 CBS Special: The Anne Murray Special
- 28 Tales of the Gold Monkey
- 34 A Skating Spectacular
- 9 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
- 22 CBS Wednesday Night Movie
- 28 The Fall Guy
- 34 Kennedy Center Tonight
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Family Ties
- 10 p.m. 16 Quincy
- 28 Dynasty
- 34 That Delicate Balance
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Indiana Lawmakers

The Far Side



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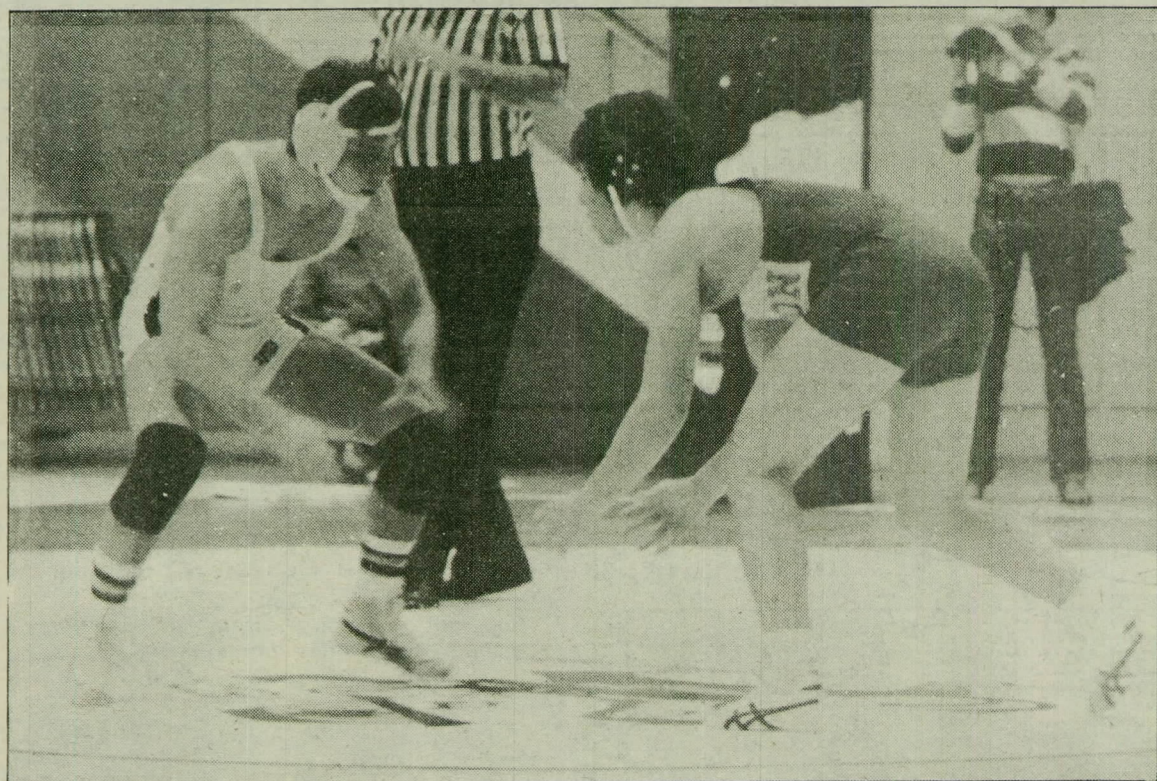
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Notre Dame's wrestlers scored decisive victories over Depauw and Dayton Universities last night in a triangular meet in the ACC. Scott Bentivenga,

pictured above at left, combined with heavyweight Bob Golic to spur the Irish to victory. For more details, see Jeff Blumb's story below. (Photo by Ed Carroll).

Irish must avoid flat play against tough foe

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

Monday, the Notre Dame basketball team was issued another warning: "No team can be taken lightly."

Tonight, Irish basketball faithful will see how well this young team learned its lesson as Notre Dame plays host to Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pa. Tipoff is 8 p.m. at the ACC.

This will be the first trip to South Bend for the Bisons — the second East Coast Conference opponent the Irish face this week. Coming off a 7-20 season last year, Bucknell brings a 5-6 record to the ACC — including a 29-point loss to Princeton, a two-point loss to LaSalle, and a 12-point loss to Clemson.

On the other side of the ledger, the Bisons destroyed Wilkes College by 25, beat Lycoming by 16, defeated Muhlenberg by 11, took Colgate by three and routed Niagara by 21. Despite the apparent lack of competition in its schedule, seventh-year Bucknell coach Charlie Woollum's team cannot be underestimated.

"Bucknell is a better team than Lafayette," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "They will do the same things against us, so we have to be ready to play. Beating Notre Dame can make any team's season no matter what their record."

After seeing conference opponent Lafayette hang tough with the Irish (the Leopards lost just 51-40 on Monday), Bucknell can be expected to arrive feeling that it can beat Notre Dame.

Starting at point guard for Woollum's Bisons will be 6-1 junior Cal Puriefoy, who led last year's team in assists with 88 and in free throw accuracy at 74 percent. This season, he is the team's leading scorer, averaging almost ten points a game while continuing to lead in assists with 39 in 11 games.

At the off-guard slot for Bucknell is 6-5 sophomore Jaye Andrews. Last year's second leading scorer at 8.2, Andrews is averaging nine points, two assists and three rebounds a game for the Bison.

Holding down the center spot for Bucknell is 6-9 junior Ed Sigl.

"Ed is one of the better skilled big people we've ever had," says Woollum. "He is one of the main keys for a successful season."

Sigl shot 49 percent from the field last year in his first season as a starter. This year he is averaging nine points and five rebounds a game.

At one forward for the Bisons is 6-8 senior Craig Cody, who led last year's team in field goal accuracy by connecting on 54 percent of his shots. The three-year starter leads Bucknell in shooting this season while averaging eight points and five rebounds a game.

Rounding out the starting lineup for the Bisons is 6-5 forward Eric Hegedus.

"Eric is the most consistent player we have and very very intelligent," says Woollum. "He doesn't have great speed, but he shoots, passes, handles the ball well and plays solid defense."

Hegedus is the team's leading rebounder, averaging six a game. Combined with his excellent shooting percentage, and eight-point scoring average, Hegedus is one of the keys to whatever success Bucknell has had this season.

Coming off the bench for the Bisons are co-captains Jay Wright and Ray Moss.

Wright, a guard who hails from Churchville, Pa., was Bucknell's leading scorer a year ago at 12 points a game, and also led the squad in steals and minutes played. This year, he is seeing less action, averaging five points a game, as Woollum has opted to go with a youth movement.

Moss, a forward, is also averaging five points a game, down from seven a year ago.

Only one other Bucknell player — Wes McGregor — has seen action in all eleven Bucknell basketball games. The 6-4 senior averages seven points and four rebounds in 15 minutes of action per game.

An aggressive team, Bucknell could give Notre Dame all it can handle if it is allowed to take second shots or if the Irish are still flat following Saturday's victory over Marquette.

For the Irish, there may not be any more second chances to learn important lessons like the one Lafayette taught them Monday without also feeling the agony of defeat — one that would be even especially agonizing during the final half of the season with the possibility of an NCAA playoff bid riding on the outcome of every game.

Mullins, Hensley lead Notre Dame

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

You couldn't find two more different people.

One, from Wilmington, Del., is a street-smart Easterner whose enthusiasm is evident with every word she speaks.

The other, from Oklahoma City, is a genuinely modest sort of person who possesses a refreshingly easy smile and unpretentious air.

Debbi Hensley, the Oklahoman, is the on-court personification of cool. She ruffles no feathers and prefers to lead by example.

Theresa Mullins, the Easterner, plays Hotspur to Hensley's cool Prince Hal. At a practice, she's the screamer, the instigator. And when she plays, she plays with an desire that belies the fact that she may not have the talent of her highly-recruited teammates.

As co-captains of this season

Notre Dame women's basketball team, Hensley and Mullins' fire-and-ice act fuels Coach Mary DiStanislao's machine. Neither is on scholarship or is possessed of awesome talent. Both make it on desire, intelligence and hustle.

"They're hard workers who lead by example," says DiStanislao. "They've earned my utmost respect, and they have the respect of their teammates."

Hensley was an all-metro defensive player in six-player girls' high school basketball in her hometown. The adjustment to the five-player, full-court game — and offensive play — didn't come easily to her.

"I was in pretty good condition," says Hensley. "But the up-and-down up-and-down the floor stuff was for the birds. I was used to taking the breather when our team was on the offensive end. I'd get the steals and never make the layup. I'd always be

finding myself in the wrong place on offense. I had a lot to learn about what a guard does."

The 5-6 chemical engineering major didn't even try out for the Irish squad as a freshman — she thought she couldn't make the team — but DiStanislao's appointment as head coach in 1980 gave her a new basketball life.

"The first time I had seen Coach was at a Bookstore game I was playing in," said Hensley. "I knew about the move (to Division I) and I had heard that she (DiStanislao) stressed defense, and that was the strong point of my game."

The road leading to a starting spot for a Division I team after being a defensive standout in high school is not necessarily straight, or smoothly paved.

"Debbi's not an excellent shooter, nor is she an excellent ballhandler," says DiStanislao. "She is an excellent defensive player, who makes up for her limitations with hard work."

"I'm not playing on a scholarship or anything like that," says Hensley. "And it can be intimidating to go against a guard like (UCLA's) Michelle McCoy. But you can't think like that; you've got to play with confidence against the Top 20 teams."

The graduate of Oklahoma City's Mount St. Mary's High School has become the floor leader of the Irish offense, and while she'll never be mistaken for a Norm Nixon, she has pushed herself into becoming a capable, if not flashy, offensive player. Her 28 assists and 18 steals this season, many in clutch situations, have been invaluable to the Irish. However, it is her composure under fire which makes her most valuable as Notre Dame's captain.

Fire is what you see in Mullins' eyes when she takes the floor, but her relaxed off-court manner initially belies her intensity. However, the personable junior gives away her considerable desire and resolve.

"If you work hard, more often than not you'll reap benefits," says Mullins in a manner reminiscent of her equally intense coach. "So, I did what I had to do to make this team — really, it is the only way I can earn my own respect — work hard."

Mullins worked hard enough to earn a starting berth last winter. While not a high scorer, the intelligent guard has had a distinguished Notre Dame career. She played in all 28 games her freshman season, and

Golic leads wrestlers to triangular wins

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Before perhaps their largest home crowd of the season, the Notre Dame wrestlers beat Depauw 52-0 and Dayton 40-5 last night in the ACC Pit.

The competition was much tougher than the score margins may indicate. The fact is, the Irish wrestled very well.

Leading the Irish with two pins was sophomore Heavyweight Mike Golic. A first year collegiate wrestler, Golic pinned his Dayton opponent first at 0:21 of the second round before firmly pinning Depauw's heavyweight at 1:25 of the first round.

Making his feat all the more impressive, Golic is just getting back into the swing of things after a tonsilectomy one week ago and a prior thumb injury.

"He will only get better and better now that the injuries are behind him," says Irish coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C.

Also leading the Irish was Cedar Springs, Mich. native, Phil Baty. Baty, at 167, posted a first round pin and a hard fought 5-0 victory. In doing so,

Baty lifted his season mark to a very impressive 14-1-1.

"Phil always wrestles well," says Bruno. "He is definitely one of our best."

Getting back on the winning track last night was 150 pound sophomore Scott Bentivenga. After losing two matches at last week's triangular with North Central and Western Illinois, Bentivenga bounced back with a third round pin and a narrow 6-5 win.

"It was quite a speedy recovery," chuckled Bruno of Bentivenga's night and day effect at the last two home meets.

On a roll the past few weeks, sophomore Louis Carnesale continued his winning ways last night with a second round pin and a 12-7 win. In doing so, Carnesale upped his season totals to 21-8.

"Louis has been sick the past few weeks also," noted Bruno. "But he always wrestles well at home. I think it has something to do with a girlfriend in the bleachers or something." Freshman Eric Crown has had trouble finding opponents at 118 all season long. And last night

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P.O. Box Q Ode to a great Bear

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "tribute" to recently retired Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant arrived this week from an anonymous poet in Philadelphia. We thought we'd share it with our readers.

**"Bear Bryant:
A Living Legend"**

The Bear is a legend, the Bear is great

He won every game when he played Penn State
But with all his glory, and all his fame

He could never figure out how to beat Notre Dame

That he has charisma is not just a whim

He has a following that just

worships him
But he'd give all this up, his friends proclaim

For just one win over Ole Notre Dame

Bear's wins were impressive, rarely a fluke

Often smashing Georgia, Auburn and Duke

He's crushed all those who dare to come forth

Except that small Catholic school from the North

Oh he's had hard times and even some strain

He's lost some close ones causing him strain

But forgetting this, what hurts even more

His Notre Dame record? Zero and four!