

The Observer

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MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1983

Leahy supports freeze; statement passes

By TOM MOWLE
Staff Reporter

Democratic Senator Patrick Leahy told nuclear freeze supporters Friday night they represent the best hope for "slowing the nuclear treadmill."

Keynoting the regional conference, "Justice in a Nuclear Future?" held here last weekend, Leahy challenged the delegates to "shape the freeze idea into a pragmatic, viable negotiating proposal." Responding to this challenge, the delegates passed a statement endorsing "an immediate, bi-lateral, verifiable freeze between the two superpowers on the production, testing, and deployment of nuclear weapons as a first step toward worldwide control and reduction of nuclear arms."

This statement meets Leahy's conditions for Senate approval of any nuclear arms control treaty: "It must be mutual, verifiable, conducive to strategic stability, and as comprehensive as feasible, consistent with national security." Leahy does not favor a unilateral freeze because he does not believe the Russians would reciprocate.

The Vermont senator expressed concern over the competence of President Reagan, stating, "Nobody in the White House understands the complexities of arms control. I believe President Reagan personally favors an arms control agreement, but only one which does not interfere with his own plans to deploy

new weapons."

Leahy credited the nuclear freeze movement with forcing Reagan to "start talks in the first place" that may lead to a halt of the "mad momentum of the arms race." The arms race otherwise "promises to be the most dangerous and costly ever. It may be impossible to devise verifiable ways to control these new weapons," he said.

"If we go into the next generation of weapons," Leahy warned, "these will be so accurate and so terrifyingly powerful that if any mistake is made, if one side thinks the other has fired, war will start."

Alluding to previous errors in North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) warning systems, the senator said, "We wouldn't have time to find out if a mistake was made. It could be the end of the world."

Two-hundred and thirty students and faculty from 25 schools in seven states attended the regional conference which filled the Library Auditorium. Workshops were held Saturday on various nuclear-related issues.

In addition to endorsing a freeze, the delegates' statement supported the initiatives of the Catholic Bishops, questioned the morality of possessing nuclear weapons, and expressed "determination to create a network of Catholic college students" to study the issue.

Student contact Michael O'Brien

See LEAHY, page 3



University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and Vermont Senator Patrick Leahy answer questions Friday concerning Leahy's keynote address

at the "Justice in a Nuclear Future?" conference here. See story at left.

Conflict with activities

Moslems denied right to prayers

By PAT SAIN
News Staff

Several Moslem students have been denied use of the International Student Lounge for their daily noon prayers by Father Thomas Tallarida, director of International Student Affairs, who says the prayers conflict

with scheduled activities in the lounge.

The International Student Organization (ISO) would like to use the lounge for a coffee hour at lunch, but the Moslem students want to pray in the lounge at 12:30 as required by the Koran.

"My concern is for the International Student Organization as a whole, not for one particular group," stated Tallarida.

The Moslems have had a key to the ISO lounge for a year and a half, so they could use it for prayer in the afternoons. The lounge is kept locked when not in use.

Two weeks ago, Tallarida requested the students return the lounge key because the Moslem's praying was interfering with the regular scheduled activities in the lounge. Ammar said only one incident of conflict with their noon prayer has occurred.

"We asked the students in the lounge if we could use it privately for religious purposes for a few minutes, and they responded very well," Ammar said. "I came away feeling that a great respect existed on campus for religious beliefs."

The Moslems are not the only

people using the lounge during the lunch hour, and if they find the room busy, they should look for another place to pray. They must be flexible," said Tallarida.

Ammar also mentioned that because the Moslems no longer have the key to the lounge, they cannot unlock it during the lunch hour when they want to pray. The International Student Affairs office is closed during lunch, he said, and there is no assured way of getting a key to the lounge.

"We have had to pray outside a few times because we could not get in," Ammar stated.

"It would be unfair for one group of students to have a key, and not the others," Tallarida pointed out. "No one would know who is doing what," he said.

Efforts have been made to find an alternative place for the Moslems to pray, said Tallarida. Campus Ministry has made Bulla Shed available for the Moslem's Friday prayer, which is longer than other weekday prayers.

A meeting between the officers of the ISO and the Moslem group produced a temporary solution, when one of the officers gave the group his key of the lounge. Tallarida also requested the return of that key, Ammar said.

"We thought we (the international students) could resolve the problems among ourselves," Ammar said. In a recent meeting with the officers, the Moslems, and Tallarida, the officers said they could no longer give the lounge key to the Moslems. "We were very disappointed," said Ammar. "They backed down on us."

Ammar also mentioned that "arrangements are being made to give us a regular place to pray," and they look promising. "Many of us like being at Notre Dame, because religious activities are respected and emphasized along with education," Ammar said. "We were very happy to be here, because our religious activities are very important."

In 'uneasy truce'

Israelis face Lebanese challenges

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli soldiers in Lebanon face guerrilla attacks, an uneasy truce among Lebanese factions and friction with U.S. peacekeepers, as they patrol hazardous territory stretching 60 miles north of Israel's border.

Western diplomats say there are 25,000 to 30,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon, spread out over about one-quarter of the country. They are as far north as Monte Verde in the central highlands east of Beirut.

Even though the war stopped last September with the departure of the last Palestine Liberation Organization fighters and Syrian soldiers in Beirut, Lebanon maintains a dangerous place.

Israeli army spokesmen say 470 soldiers have been killed and 2,592 wounded since the invasion began last June 6 to push out the PLO. Since Sept. 1 alone, 125 soldiers died, 209 were wounded and eight have been kidnapped, an Israeli spokesman in Lebanon told *The Associated Press*.

The financial burden of maintaining troops and heavy arms far beyond Israel's borders has also been high. An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv estimated that by the end of March the figure would be roughly \$1.6 billion.

Diplomats say they feel the high human and material costs are a major deterrent to further conflict between Israel and Syria in Lebanon, even though the latter is being re-equipped with advanced Soviet weapons.

The long stay in Lebanon while U.S. mediators try to work out a withdrawal agreement has proved frustrating for the Israelis. There have been persistent hit-and-run attacks on Israeli supply lines, political unrest in the central mountains and southern Lebanon, and a growing coolness between Israelis and their pre-war allies, the Christians.

"There is no doubt that there are groups of terrorists coming from the area held by the Syrian army," said Brig. Gen. Amnon Lifkin, commander of Israeli troops near Beirut and in the central mountains, during a recent interview at his headquarters in Aley, 12 miles east of Beirut.

The 50-mile-long front line with the Syrians had been relatively quiet since Lifkin arrived in November, but he said he expected increased infiltration after the winter snows melt. Such raids could rekindle Syrian-Israeli fighting.

"Because the Israeli and Syrian armies are in some places very close to each other, it will always be a possibility," said Lifkin, a 39-year-old veteran of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Far more vital to Israel's security is south Lebanon, which adjoins Israel's northern border and has been the scene of recent demonstrations as well as guerrilla attacks.

Capt. Uri, an Israeli spokesman in the port city of Sidon, said there were 15,000 Palestinian guerrillas and supporters in the South before the invasion. He said that even if 99 percent were driven out, "one per-

cent left means 150 people and 150 people can cause a hell of a lot of damage when they act in groups of three and four."

Uri, who declined use of his last name in keeping with Israeli military policy, said, "I don't know of any that we have caught" but added that it was possible some were apprehended.

"You have to understand that it's very hard. If they shoot at a car and people are injured, it takes a few minutes before people can react," he said.

PLO officials say the attacks are the works of Palestinians.

SMC Dean Rice resigns at meeting

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen M. Rice announced her resignation at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

"I feel I've done all I can at Saint Mary's," Rice said when asked why she decided to leave.

"It's painful to see people come and go in my life," Rice said during her farewell speech to the Board.

Rice has been at Saint Mary's for seven years. She will return to her home in Manhattan, New York, when her resignation becomes effective in June.

"I think highly of Saint Mary's, I think highly of you," she added.

In assessing her roles at Saint Mary's, Rice said, "I've taught, disciplined and tried to communicate. I've learned you are all very different; you are all unique. You are a treasure," Rice said.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will receive three honorary degrees this May, increasing his world record total to 96. He will deliver the commencement address at Saint Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., May 1, be honored at Education Day at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J., May 11 and preach the baccalaureate sermon at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., May 29. — *The Observer*

Wednesday is the last day to rescind housing contracts without penalty. A shortage of on-campus housing forced Father Michael Heppen, director of student residences, to extend the deadline nearly a month ago. If a student who has turned in a contract decides to move off campus after Wednesday, will forfeit the room deposit and have to pay a \$150 fine. — *The Observer*

California's burgeoning offshore oil development foreshadows a large West Coast crude oil surplus lasting into the next century, the *Oil & Gas Journal* reports. The weekly business magazine says that barring a radical shift in demand or a severe price slide, the West Coast crude excess will swell perhaps another 300,000 to 500,000 barrels a day through the next two decades, beyond the current surplus of about 700,000 barrels a day. Offshore California oil will account for almost all of that additional growth, leading to heavier, higher sulfur content oil on the West and Gulf coasts, the Journal said. Disposing of that additional low quality crude will require a huge industry investment in new processing, treating and transportation facilities, it said. — *AP*

Prosecutors have reopened the investigation of a Texas City, Texas nursing home once indicted on murder charges in the deaths of eight patients. Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and eight current and former employees were indicted last year on charges of causing the deaths of eight patients through abuse and neglect from 1978 to 1979. The Galveston County district attorney agreed let the corporation plead no contest to a charge of involuntary manslaughter in one death, and all murder charges were dismissed. However, his successor sought to nullify the agreement and defense lawyers withdrew the plea in January. The latest grand jury inquiry began Friday, but its term ends Thursday and a new grand jury to be empaneled next month will hear most of the testimony. — *AP*

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived yesterday in the Soviet capital, where he is expected to discuss Afghanistan and other issues with Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov. Before leaving London, Perez de Cuellar told reporters he planned to talk with Andropov and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who met him at the airport. Perez de Cuellar was last in Moscow in September, when he met Leonid I. Brezhnev. Brezhnev died two months later and Andropov was named to succeed him as party general secretary. A spokesman for Perez de Cuellar said earlier this month that U.N.-sponsored talks by Pakistan and Afghanistan will resume April 11 in Geneva, Switzerland. The last talks were held there in June, 1982. The Soviets maintain an estimated 100,000 troops in Afghanistan, where guerrillas are fighting the pro-Moscow Marxist regime. About 2.3 million refugees from the fighting have fled to Pakistan, which demands a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. — *AP*

A deadly herpes epidemic has struck the stud farm for Austria's world-famous Lippizaner horses, killing 30 mares and foals and threatening 220 other horses, a government veterinarian said yesterday. The dancing Lippizaner stallions, picked from horses bred at the farm, are one of Vienna's prime tourist attractions and are famed for their ballet maneuvers and aerial feats. Last year, the horses made their first U.S. tour in nearly 20 years. The epidemic has not affected the performing horses, trained at the Royal Spanish Riding School in Vienna. But the veterinarian, Dr. Othmar Schmechlik, said five broodmares and 25 foals have died since the beginning of March from rhinopneumonitis, a disease he said is caused by a strain of herpes virus. Five other horses apparently are infected at the farm, home for about 220 fillies, mares and their foals, he said. The herpes strain that hit the Lippizaners is specific to horses and is not directly related to the human herpes strain that has swept the sexually active population in the United States. — *AP*

Thousands of Danes marched yesterday in protest against the nuclear arms race and the planned deployment of new medium-range missiles in Western Europe. In Copenhagen, about 6,000 people gathered in Town Hall Square after a 13-mile march from the Danish Defense Command headquarters. At Aarhus, Denmark's second-largest city, and in a number of other major towns, similar marches attracted thousands more protesters. Numerous peace groups organized the protests under the slogan "A Danish No to NATO's New Rockets." In Copenhagen, demonstrators heard Inge Fischer Moeller, vice chairman of the opposition Social-Democratic party, condemn NATO's planned deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles as "another step in the arms race serving only to strengthen the reciprocal threats." — *AP*

Snow showers and cold weather today with early steady temperature in the low to mid 30s. Gradual clearing and cold tonight with the low in the low 20s. It will be sunny and a bit warmer tomorrow with the high in the low 40s. — *AP*

New Beginnings

With the beginning of Holy Week, the Church begins its observance of the final days of Lent. Have these forty days slipped by already? Until yesterday when we carried palms at Mass, it may not have occurred to us that it is Lent.

But even before Palm Sunday there have been activities going on at Saint Mary's providing students with opportunities to observe this season in several ways. Throughout the season of Lent, Campus Ministry has been providing liturgical and penitential services at various times in order to accommodate each student's schedule. Daily Mass is offered in LeMan's chapel at 12:20 p.m. during most students' lunch hour.

And every Monday evening there has been a prayer service in Regina Chapel. Attendance has varied, but there has never been more than thirty students present at any one service, according to Campus Ministry.

Volunteer Services sponsored an Awareness Week, the first week of Lent, informing students of the services it provides. The service posted the results of a survey that revealed only 20 percent of Saint Mary's students are volunteers. Volunteer Services acts a referral agency which finds placement for students wishing to devote some of their time to helping the community.

So now we know of the various opportunities on campus in which we could have become involved during Lent. Perhaps we knew 36 days ago when the season first began. We know that there is daily Mass that we could have attended everyday during Lent, and that in order to increase the percentage of volunteering students at Saint Mary's, all we needed to do was stop by the Volunteer Services office in the basement of Holy Cross. The question is, why didn't we?

Positive participation aside, there is still the issue of fasting and abstinence. Many of us are relieved for once that our real i.d.s testify that we are not yet 21 — and therefore waived of the obligation to fast on Fridays. Abstaining from meat once a week may be the only way in which we actively take part in Lent. But even last Friday someone in line at the dining hall asked why there was no meat in the deli line.

It seems to me that when we were younger, "giving up something" was a challenge and once we gave it up, we never "cheated", not even on Sundays. Even though we were told that giving up was a negative way of observing the season, it seemed as though in the end we had done something positive for ourselves.

Why has it become difficult to even deny ourselves

Anne Monastyrski

Saint Mary's Editor



Inside Monday

the few things we vehemently gave up as children? We might accept the challenge to give up vendos or *All My Children*, but could we survive without Corby's?

Perhaps the lack of a commercialized holiday like Christmas makes Lent all the more challenging to observe. Although the media does not bombard us during Lent, the traditional Lenten purple drapes dorm chapels to remind and set the proper mood. And, except for a few, most of us know why Saga serves no meat on Fridays. So the spirit of Lent is established on campus.

Still, it's not the same as when we were younger, and moreover, it seems to pass ever more quickly and in many cases unnoticed.

Is it because we see no real value in Lent besides the obligation to go to confession? Or might we lack determination and will power without parents to remind us that we gave up candy for Lent? It might be that Lent just gets lost in the shuffle of papers, exams and Daytona.

If at no other time of year, but during the apex of the Church year, should we not attempt to make it visible to everyone that Saint Mary's is a Catholic college? We have an advantage over students attending state schools who, exposed to many religious backgrounds, must take the initiative in religious observance.

Whatever the case may be, it's already Holy Week, and Easter break begins Friday (Wednesday for some), right? Maybe not. Holy Week in the Church leads up to a new beginning on Easter Sunday. After all, Campus Ministry invites us to participate in the liturgy every day of the year all year long. And Volunteer Services provides referrals and placement to students everyday, not just during these past forty.

Just as the Church views this time of year as a new beginning, we might see this time as a chance to begin

— to get involved in one of the many ways offered campus wide.



The Observer

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THANKS BR. KEN and ALL THOSE AT THE HOLY CROSS NOVITIATE IN CASCADE COLORADO FROM PETE, JP, AND MIKE. YOU GUYS ARE GREAT!

"Open the Pod Bay door, HAL"
"I'm sorry, Dave, but I can't do that"
2001

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NOTRE DAME SAINT MARY'S COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

MONDAY FILM SERIES 1

March 28
Innocence Unprotected (1968) Dusan Makaveyev, Yugoslavia, color, 75 min.
Dusan (Montenegro) Makaveyev's witty meditation on nationhood and freedom: the film is a three-ring circus of old newsreels, contemporary material and footage from the first Croatian talkie. Introducing *Innocence Unprotected* are two recent American collage films: *Mongoloid* by Bruce Conner (with music by Devo) and *Frankfilm* by Frank Morris.

Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum Admission \$2.00
TONIGHT

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Ladies Night

8-3

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Philosopher Weiss

Lecturer advocates liberal studies

By CHUCK KRILL
Staff Reporter

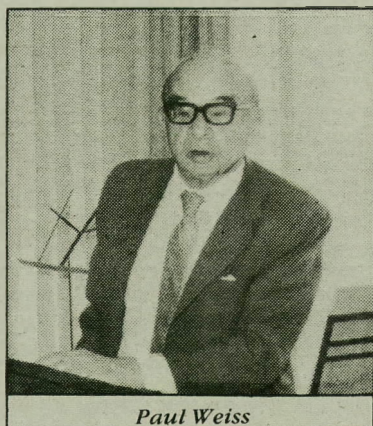
"An education is no education unless it is liberal," and it must impart more than a knowledge of humanities and science, according to noted philosopher Paul Weiss.

Weiss' speech Friday, "The Luring Night," concluded his three lecture series. Weiss' talks inaugurated an annual lecture series sponsored by the Program of Liberal Studies to study the role of liberal education in higher education.

Weiss, who holds the Heffer Professorship of Philosophy at the Catholic University of America, discussed the purpose of science in society. Science attempts to gain "a knowledge of what holds regardless of milieu, state, privacy, myths, convictions, hopes and fears," he said.

This scientific knowledge does not explain all aspects of life, accord-

ing to Weiss. He cited the opposition between the human observation that the sun revolves around the earth and the scientific observation



Paul Weiss

that the earth revolves around the sun.

"Each affirmation is right within a territory," he stressed, "but neither

tells all that must be said."

The incompleteness of each view has lead Weiss to conclude that a more fundamental view exists. Liberal education must reflect that both science and the humanities are "limited specializations of what is more basic than either," he said.

This fundamental view includes both scientific and personal realms but also what lies outside of them, according to Weiss.

"We can and we do have a grasp of something more," he remarked to a responsive audience in the Memorial Library Lounge.

He cited metaphysics as a branch of learning that helps man discover fundamental knowledge, and he emphasized its importance in liberal education.

"Liberal education is a practical exhibition of the metaphysical contention that neither the humanities nor the sciences (or any other area of learning) can rightly be set above the others," said Weiss.

Weiss refers to the area outside human knowledge as "the luring night." The night is a "primal, radically inexpressible ultimate," simultaneously beneficial and dangerous to man.

"By turning what we create into a controlled, specialized form of the luring night that we initially face, we can confirm that night as essentially quiet and clear," he remarked.

Discrepancies cause changes on hall ballots

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

All three tickets will be on the ballots in today's re-election of McCandless hall officers at Saint Mary's because of student complaints that some were refused ballots in the first election, said Election Commissioner Monica Gugle at Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

Voting will be in LeMans lobby from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

New board members assumed their posts as President Kathleen Murphy turned over her position as student body president to president-elect Elaine Hocht, who had served as vice president of Student Affairs.

Hocht announced the formation of a programming committee to plan campus events. The committee is comprised of members of the 1983-84 Board of Governance Commissioners. The committee will be chaired by the vice-president of Student Affairs.

The commissioners on the programming committee include all hall and class vice-presidents, Entertainment Commissioner Lisa Fitt, Movies Commissioner Kathi Hartweger, Speakers Commissioner Mary Bonich, Traditional Events Commissioner Mary Sue Dunn, a Christian life commissioner, a secretary, and Treasurer Mary Ann

Potter.

International Peace Day is Sunday, May 1st, announced Beth Tighe, vice president for academic affairs. Tighe reported a campus-wide outdoor Mass is planned.

WED. MAR., 30th thru SUN. Apr., 3rd

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The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

James Ross, a professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, currently on leave at Cambridge University, discussed the gradual growth of spirituality in human evolution Saturday morning in the Center for Continuing Education.

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... Leahy

continued from page 1

said the delegates decided to form a steering committee to study the formation of this network. He noted that the statement was passed "near-unanimously."

At a press conference before his speech, Leahy ridiculed Reagan's proposal to develop high-technology defense systems.

"To think we could develop a Star Wars defense system which will make us immune from nuclear attack — it's just not in the cards in this decade or the next," Leahy said.

A member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Leahy criticized continued funding of defense projects including the M-1 tank, the Bradley personnel carrier, and the B-1 bomber, which he called "the Flying Edsel."

"Reagan does the country a great disservice by getting on television and telling people that we are an inferior nation when we are not. This only tempts the Soviets and misleads our allies and does absolutely nothing for the security of this great nation," Leahy remarked.

Time For Just One More
Ballroom Dance Class
Before Summer Break

The Ballroom Dance classes at Saint Mary's have been very popular.

Wednesday, March 30, will be the first lesson of a five week ballroom dance class that will be held on Saint Mary's campus in the Regina Hall lounge basement from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

This class will be taught by Ray Sexton from Indianapolis and the total cost is only \$25 for five weeks.

Sign up now in the Saint Mary's Student Activities Office 284-4561

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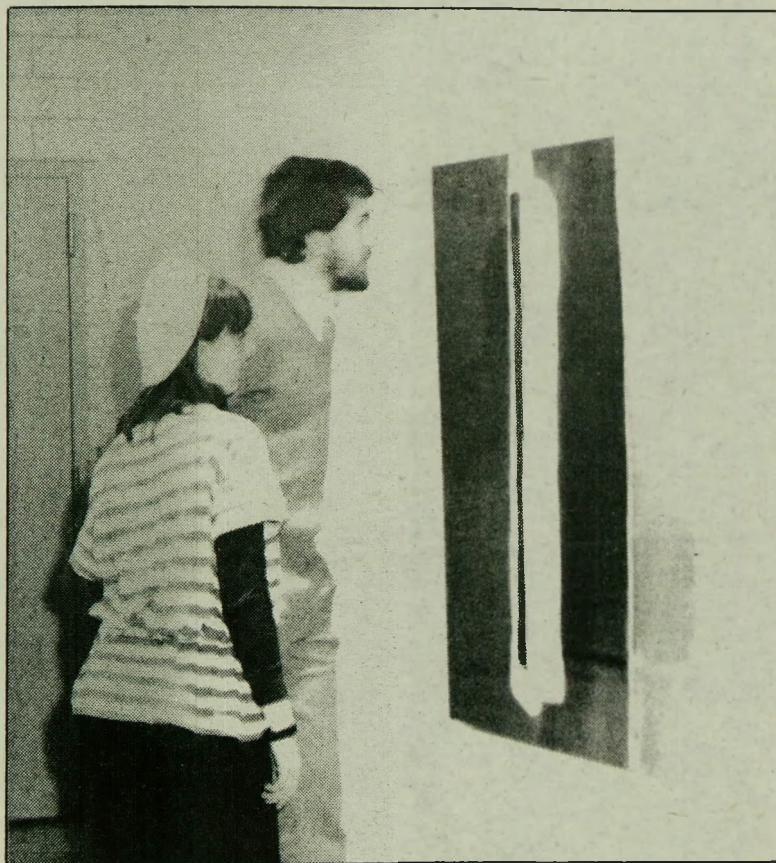
• The training program is 6 months long.

• The VP Controller, Elizabeth York, will be conducting the interviews.

• The position will be located in the General Office Facility in Des Plaines, Ill (a western suburb of Chicago).

• Literature is available in the Placement Office.

• We encourage qualified minorities and women to apply. (EOE/AEE)



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Two students analyze an art piece at the Senior Art Comprehensive Projects at Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's over the weekend. The final projects are required for graduation.

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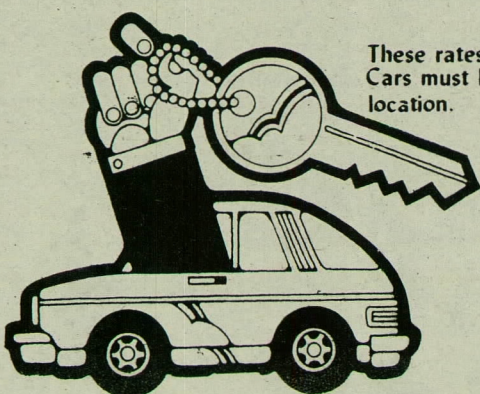
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'We will win'

Walesa speaks to Mass crowd

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Speaking near the birthplace of his now-outlawed Solidarity union and flashing the victory sign, labor leader Lech Walesa told about 600 cheering supporters yesterday that "The time will come when we will win."

It was the largest public gathering to hear Walesa speak since he was released last November following 11 months of martial law internment.

Some people in the crowd shouted, "Long live Leszek!" and a 12-year-old boy gave Walesa a pet turtle, saying: "It's all that I have, what I love."

The former union chief leader then raised his hand in a v-for-victory salute and said, "The time will come when we will win."

The eight words were his only remarks to the crowd, which gathered shortly after a Palm Sunday Mass in St. Brygida's, the parish for workers at the Lenin shipyards. It was in the shipyards that Solidarity

gained strength and emerged in 1980 as the only union in the Soviet bloc independent of Communist Party control.

Walesa's last speech was to a crowd of 500 who came to welcome him back to his Gdansk apartment when he was released from internment. Since then, Walesa apparently has been trying to regain some of the influence he commanded during the 16 months he led Solidarity.

At first, he avoided public appearances, but recently attended court hearings for Solidarity activists charged with violating martial law, imposed Dec. 13, 1981, and suspended for the most part last Dec. 31. One of those on trial is Anna Walentynowicz, a labor firebrand whose dismissal from the Gdansk shipyards sparked the strikes that gave rise to Solidarity.

The union was suspended under martial law and outlawed last Oct. 8.

Walesa said in mid-March that Solidarity supporters must "choose more effective and more visible

means to demonstrate that we are still here and that we will not give up."

For example, Walesa has suggested, Poles could swear off state-produced alcohol and brew their own.

The Communist Party daily of Gdansk charged Saturday that Walesa finds it "difficult to come to terms with his loss of popularity" and wants publicity to stay "at the top of world press reports."

During the Roman Catholic Mass at St. Brygida's, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, the former Solidarity chaplain, prayed for the release of union activists imprisoned or awaiting trial.

Jankowski read the names of 102 prisoners from the Gdansk area, on the Baltic coast.

On the first day of the Roman Catholic Holy Week, culminating next Sunday with Easter, Jankowski said in his sermon: "Let us hope ... there will be the day of victory for us."

Marcell DuBois

Better Judeo-Christian link sought

By TOM PACE
News Staff

To fully understand the relationship between the Jewish people and God, we must allow ourselves to view this link from a Jewish perspective, according to Marcell DuBois, who spoke last night in the Library auditorium.

"There is no platonic Jew," said

DuBois, the chairman of the philosophy department at Hebrew University. DuBois maintained that we cannot hope to understand the essence of the Jewish religion from our traditionally, platonic Catholic viewpoint.

According to DuBois, there is a series of reasons for the divergence between the traditional perspectives of the two faiths. The

essential difference is racial. "You are a Jew, or you are not," said DuBois, in pointing out the fact that God's chosen people are unified not merely by belief, but by blood.

This inherent brotherhood allows the Jewish people a much more concrete foundation for interpretation of the Bible, affirmed DuBois. The chosen people lived in the chosen land. As a result, "every son of Israel becomes a contemporary of his forefathers," said DuBois.

The Jews have been invited to listen to the word of God, and they must remember. From memory will come hope, asserted DuBois. These are the mainstays of the Jewish faith, in DuBois' eyes.

In our effort to come to a deeper understanding of the fundamentals of the Jewish faith, we need to realize that "Jews don't analyze life; they simply live," according to what has been handed down to them.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

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The strength and courage to disobey

From childhood, we are taught to respect law and order, to believe in the ideals of democratic government as applied to our society and generally to proceed as placidly as possible, not rocking the boat along the way. We are also taught as Christians that a man once lived a quite radical life, preaching peace

Joseph M. Cosgrove
Guest Columnist

and love, healing the sick, at times in violation of the law. For his transgressions, this man was arrested, tried, convicted and executed all in conjunction with the secular and religious norms of his society. The image is haunting: Jesus Christ, Son of God, Messiah; Jesus of Nazareth, scofflaw, felon, imprisoned and executed.

It goes against our grain to disrupt the social order, but we are confronted by our God-incarnate and his gospel of challenge to that

order. How then is a Christ to respond to the mandate of faith amidst the duties of citizenship? Truly, our allegiance is with the carpenter from Galilee and his ministry of confrontation to the powers of earth. Frighteningly, our call is to the same confrontation.

The thought of civil disobedience is repulsive to some. Mere mention of the term evokes images of bomb throwing students at a campus rally or members of the Weather underground in guerrilla fatigues. These images ignore the root of civil disobedience which truly is non-violence. Disobedience in this vein presupposes a loving respect for those confronted and seeks only to provide for them the oft missing connection between their faith and the actions of their lives. Civil disobedience is thus prophetic in its dramatic witness to ultimate truths and the vulnerability it imposes on its participants.

A cursory glance at the prominent disobedients in recent history reveals an impressive guest list. In India, Gandhi used the power of Satyagraha or "truth force" to trans-

form the spirit of his people and the political fabric of his nation. Martin Luther King whose letter from the Birmingham jail to the white clergy critics of his disobedience reflects the fearlessness of Paul of Tarsus, translated Gandhian tactics to the American scene. More recently, Dorothy Day, of the Catholic Worker Movement who died in 1980, led the call to peace in Vietnam by organizing draft card burnings and was arrested at age 72 at a farmworker protest. One must not forget the perennial Catholic prison apostle, Dan Berrigan, SJ, whose countless arrests for peace activism have put him in the forefront of controversy, nor the recent addition to the ranks of the disobedient, Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen who has refused to pay one-half of his federal income tax as protest to our nuclear posture. These, and others like them, are not social deviants. Their actions have been based on the deepest reflections of their souls and are rooted in the fundamental precepts of the gospel. They live their lives, as Dan Berrigan said of Dorothy Day, as though the Truth were true.

The necessary ingredient to a disobedient is courage of grand proportion. This courage comes only from the willingness to risk the comfort of our lives and travel the Passover road to Jerusalem. It is not, however, a courage that comes easily. I participated in an act of civil disobedience on Good Friday last year at a nuclear weapons research center. Though I crossed the police line, I withdrew when my fellow activists were arrested. My complicity in the fine tradition of Peter the reluctant apostle was perhaps wise given my status in the legal profession; it was however a most distressing affront to my years of pacifist and resistance bravado. On that day of death, I was incarcerated in fear, hostage to the coward within.

The strength to disobey is a bitter strength indeed. It flows from the power to forgive the adulteress, to challenge the Pharisee, to carry a cross. But it is a strength freely given to those who have faith in empty tombs, to those able to respond to the call and stand broken and bound before the Pilate of our day.

Using power for the Church

"What's the difference between Father Hesburgh and God?" the riddle asks. This joke is intended to poke fun at Hesburgh's omnipotence and ubiquity, qualities which few mortals (let alone university presidents) supposedly have.

Keith Picher
Short of Profundity

From our first visit to the campus until the day of graduation, the myth that Hesburgh spends too much time away from Notre Dame bombards us continuously. At the root of this judgement are two more ridiculous beliefs: (1) religious should not have the kind of influence and political power that Hesburgh has, and (2) the needs of Notre Dame are more important than the needs of the outside

world.

Many Catholics are repelled by the mixing of worldly power and religion. Perhaps this stems from their conception of the early Church, where Jesus chose simple and uneducated men and women to disperse his message. But, like it or not, times have changed. We no longer live in the time of the early Church. Our society, for better or worse, has become incredibly complex.

Realizing this, Hesburgh openly advocates seeking power for the sake of the Church. Young men and women who plan to become doctors, lawyers, and politicians have an important role in reflecting their faith in the real world of politics, wheeling, and dealing. While we praise the Mother Theresas who show their love, they directly affect only a few people. We should respect just as strongly those who fight to change the unjust laws and means of subjugation so widespread in our world.

The stereotypical image of the priesthood

as a passive non-rabble-raising vocation also worsens the misunderstanding of Hesburgh's very active lifestyle. Television and media in general paint a picture of the priest as a quiet, unassertive, lazy, and cold being. Priests are still seen by many as effeminate people who opt for the priestly vocation because they could never do anything else. When Hesburgh or any other priest lives a life contrary to this image, discord sounds in the brain. Rather than invalidate their stereotype, many choose to criticize the individuals who fall short of the image.

When religious are seen less as exalted kings and queens upon thrones and more as everyday people whose calling is different from (but not superior to) that of the laity, perhaps our misguided opinions will end. Who would object to Hesburgh's lifestyle if he were a corporate president, and not a priest? His "fault" is only in realizing that ours is a world influenced primarily by powerful men.

Many argue that Hesburgh, since he is the

president of the University, should stick around campus more and forget about what he does in his time away (i.e. avoid name dropping.) Clearly he does not agree. When *The Observer* began to print his daily travel plans, he objected not because he felt his time was wrongly spent, but because others criticize him unjustly. Wanting Fr. Ted to stay around campus (when the outside world clearly wants and needs his expertise) is only a sign of how selfish and provincial an attitude we have toward Notre Dame and ourselves.

For those who accuse him of name dropping, it is more our insensitivity to his lifestyle than a case of egocentricity. Hesburgh certainly feels that the issues of world hunger, economic justice, and nuclear arms reduction are extremely important. By accusing him of name dropping and egocentricity we judge our concerns, goals, and values to be more important than his.

When we open our ears and listen, we'll realize that they're not.

P. O. Box Q

Female fellows?

Dear Editor:

After reading *The Observer* article on the Senior Fellow elections, I sat down and tried to figure out what had changed at Notre Dame since the time when the University started to accept women. I had heard "rumors" that the Administration discriminates against women, that the faculty discriminates against women when it comes to granting tenure, and that quite a few male students at Notre Dame would prefer to see all female students at Saint Mary's. I had not heard, however, that a large part of the student body, that is, the whole class of 1983, would discriminate so plainly against women, until I read it in black and white.

Among the whole Notre Dame community there is obviously not a single female member "who has contributed to the senior class and who embodies the values and ideals of that class." I gather this from the fact that there is not one woman among the nine persons nominated for the Senior Fellow Award. By no means do I want to ques-

tion the merits of the nominated people. But, to see only one or two women among nine nominees would make me furious; to see none at all can only make me sad.

What makes me even sadder, is the fact that the class of 1983 does not only consist of men. Men would not be expected to see their values and ideals embodied in a woman. Or would they? How about all the women, however, who spent four wonderful years at Notre Dame, trying to enrich their lives, to broaden their views, and to increase their tolerance? Do they see their values and ideals embodied only in men?

If this is the case, the question arises, "Are there no great, loving, devoted women at Notre Dame?" And if not, why did this institution fail to attract or keep such great, loving, and devoted women? Or could it be that it did not even try?

No, I would rather want to believe the other rumor than that a lot of female Notre Dame students do not mind being regarded as a necessary, but decorative and entertaining, evil.

Since this, however, is also an extremely depressing thing to believe, I hope that one of

the nine nominees, who are experienced in guiding students and in resolving doubts and questions will come and tell me that I got it all wrong, and show me where my faulty conclusions lie.

Sylvia S. Mayr

Unsung heroes

Dear Editor:

At the risk of competing with the *Wallpaper Book of Lists*, I'd like to put forth my own roster of those persons *significant* to the Notre Dame community. As I look about this place, I'm struck by the fact that Notre Dame is special due to the efforts of those uncommon folks who do their jobs well, and then some.

Obviously, a notable institution functions well because of the efforts of hundreds of good people, albeit the fact that "awards" of one type or another are visited on but a few. Nonetheless, a few stand out, at least in my mind.

Here for posterity (and possibly debate) is the list of *Significant People at Notre Dame*:

Dean of Students, James Roemer — this large man with the boisterous laugh has one of the most difficult jobs here. The "General" discharges his task with enormous sensitivity and concern. If he had a motto, it would be "in loco parentis, with affection and measured judgment."

Snite Museum Director, Dean Porter — a man of hyper energy, in love with his work, who has brought dedication and passion to the visual arts and thereby to the community at large.

Professor James Carberry — this courtly teacher of Chemical Engineering transmits to his students the necessity of grounding their education in the liberal arts, as well as the sciences. His appreciation for, and knowledge of, art and music, history, politics, and literature enlarges his presence as a Renaissance man.

Obviously, there are others. Add to the list as you see fit, but take time to pause occasionally and say "thanks, you make being here something special."

J. D'Arcy Chisholm

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Fascinating fears

Three o'clock in the morning, and you've finally finished the rough draft of your seven-page paper. You walk quietly into your room so as not to wake your roommate, but as far as you can tell, the loft is empty. Still out at the bars, you surmise.

You sit at your desk, flick on the desk lamp, and turn on the typewriter. It buzzes into life and hums patiently. On the floor at your feet you feel a bundle of clothes which you kick conveniently toward the wall. Now you're ready to type, and your fingers tap away slowly. The time wears on and on, and you stop for a moment to glance at the clock on the window sill above your desk.

You must have accidentally hit the carriage return button because that's precisely what the typewriter has done, and you reach out to correct the matter, but as you do, the typewriter begins to type.

Marc Ramirez

features

On its own.

And as the letters clack onto the paper and become words, wide-eyed, you read them.

"We killed your roommate."

You sit in silence and stare at the message, and you try to figure out how in the world your buddies rigged the typewriter to do this sort of thing. It must be a joke, but still you can't help but feel a little bit nervous. Finally you decide to pull out the liquid paper to rectify the situation, wondering just where your roommate is at this time of night.

Suddenly your alarm goes off, and you realize that the radio is on, and now the typewriter is typing again.

under your desk. This isn't funny anymore, you say to yourself. You silence your alarm clock, and happen to catch a glimpse of a bundle of clothes in the corner, the bundle of clothes which you thought was under your desk, at your feet.

Now it is too quiet. The radio is no longer on, and all you can hear is your thumping heart and the hum of the typewriter. Your palms are sweating, and your feet are frozen in place, because if it wasn't that bundle of clothes that you kicked clumsily against the wall and still happens to be clinging on to your toes, then what was it?

Fear is something I've wanted to write about for a while but just haven't tried. I guess I was afraid.

Fear is an emotion that has been experienced since the beginning of time, ever since Eve realized that Adam was coming over and she didn't have a thing to wear. It has fascinated people in many lines of work, everyone from psychologists to authors to movie directors. In my experience I have found that people react to it in various ways. Some like to be scared, while others hate it and are just a bundle of clothes — er, I mean nerves, when it comes to being frightened.

Personally, I am not afraid to admit that "The Shining," "Salem's Lot," and "Night Shift" are among my favorite books, while "Dressed to Kill" and "Halloween" are two of my favorite movies. I watch every single rerun of "Night Gallery" and was furious when "The Night Stalker" was cancelled.

People are frightened by different things, and this led to the naming of all sorts of phobias. Claustrophobia and agorophobia may be the most well-known, however, the *Guinness Book of Essential Facts* (upon which I just happened one day) listed more phobias than I ever knew existed.

If you're ever at a party and find yourself in need of a topic of conversation, just drop a few of these phobias into the discussion:

- Clinophobia: the fear of going to bed.
- Sinophobia: the fear of Chinese things.
- Terdekophobia: the fear of the number 13.
- Mastigophobia: the fear of flogging.
- Odontophobia: the fear of teeth.
- Parthenophobia: the fear of young girls.
- Coprophobia: the fear of feces.

Inclusion of these phobias in your conversation will be sure to win you much attention and many lifelong friends.

Although the *Guinness Book of Essential Facts* listed about two hundred phobias (of which approximately one hundred and ninety I never had heard), it left out some phobias which I have found relevant to my life and the lives of others around me. Consequently, I have taken the liberty of naming these phobias appropriately:

- Rivetophobia: the fear of having to listen to AC/DC, Van Halen, and Billy Squier for any period of time.
- DoubleEmilophobia: T self-explanatory.
- Chunkaphobia: the fear of biting into something other than veal in your dining hall "veal."
- Oakophobia: the fear that the Oak Room will cease to exist.
- Goodbyemyfriendsophobia: prevalent among juniors, this is the fear of being lotteried off campus.
- SouthBendophobia: the fear that it will snow on a sunny day.
- Hoosierophobia: again, self-explanatory.
- We'vestillgotashotattheNITophobia: the fear of having a subpar basketball season.

The list could go on and on. So as I sit here in the back office, typing my column, I decide that it's time to end. Besides, it's getting a little hot in here, a little uncomfortable... that roach that keeps crawling around is really bothering me. How I'd like to pluck his scrawny little legs off and light a match and...

Here comes someone now. They're going to screw up my plans to kill that roach. Well, I'll fix them. That Exacto knife sticking out of the drawer is shining awfully brightly...

Abiogenesis: Harmony,

"Abiogenesis!" shouted the enthusiastic crowd Saturday night at Washington Hall. It was the magic word for pulling scarves out of an empty box and dances out onto an empty stage. The evening was nicely paced; the dancers worked well together; and stylistic approaches to choreography were harmonious.

The concert opened with a delightful three-section structured improvisation entitled "conditionally: Human." The first section presented three dancers on stage in a group shape while others came from the audience adding on and shouting, "that's not right."

Holly Searer

dance review

This section ended as dancer-director Angela Adamson quietly stated, "It never is." The section worked with couples and the third with the word, "waiting" as an audience member whispered, "This piece is vintage Angela."

Abiogenesis' future director, Mitch Werner next presented his, "Zero Bars" which effectively wove

fluorescent feet and hands into wondrous shapes to music by Gary Numan. Werner used the general stage space and its different levels ingeniously, even though he was limited by lighting sources allowing for the fluorescent look.

The third dance, "Run through the Jungle," by Doug Maihser did not fulfill its potential as a work of art. It lacked direction on the part of the choreographer, hence his statement was indistinct. The music by Credence Clearwater Revival was repetitive and overpowered any movement structure that might have evolved. The crawling entrance and exit were effective with a jungle projected on the backdrop, but how and why the dancers stood up was unclear. An upstage focus effectively highlighted dancers who were looking into the audience. Two faces come to mind, that of Stephen Blaha, and Norma Johnson.

"Critters" or return of the Bugs was the fourth dance. Instead of employing the usual John Cage as a sound source, the dancers resorted to their own vocal talents adding a touch of humor to the piece. However, the dance was in danger of being too cute. Hopefully Bugs will stay in Abiogenesis' repertory so that we may watch it evolve over the years.



A 'smurfy good' extravaganza

The smurfs are coming! The smurfs are coming! When Ice Capades' all new variety revue, "Hello World, Hello," opens this Wednesday at the Athletic and Convocation Center the smurfs will make their first-ever live appearance, in the fun-filled production, "Smurfs Alive!"

In addition to Papa Smurf, Smurfette, and the rest of the gang, humans provide comicality in this year's extravaganza through feats of juggling, tumbling, bicycle riding and improvisation on ice. Kicking off the barrage of comedy is the new funnyman team of British-born Mike Course and Australian David Sadleir. Ice clown Jean-Pierre Romano and his unpredictable bicycles adds to the frolics.

Possibly the most amazing of all is 14 year-old David Lee. Skating and juggling since he was three, Lee sends scarves, rings and tennis racquets soaring, in the best exhibit of juggling talents ever performed by a child star.

Comedy is far from the Ice Capades only enticement. World Champion and Olympic Bronze Medalist, Charlie Tickner and U.S. National Silver Medalist, Lisa-Marie Allen highlight the performance. Also featured are the U.S. Professional Pair Champions, Chris Harrison and Lisa Carey, and another U.S. National Silver Medalist, Barbie



Smith.

Intermixed in this spellbinding melange of athletics and showmanship is a maze of pageantry production numbers which make a globetrotting trip to the bright lights and exciting sounds of New York in "Hello Broadway, Hello" and a visit

to the mysterious land of Baghdad in "Flight to Kismet" with the beautifully luminescent "flying ballet." A nostalgic look at the star-spangled music of America is taken in "A Slice of Apple Pie." The spirit-filled croonings of The Blues in "That's Jazz" are performed by the Corps de Ballet.

but unfulfilled potential



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

The fifth "Untitled" piece by Adamson was a very powerful theatre piece. I was amazed by the vocal articulation of the dancer actors. Both solo and chorus presentations were obviously well rehearsed. The content of the dance, "a response to the urban plunge... a 48 hour immersion in city life", was a bit general.

The next piece, also by Adamson, "Here's looking at you," lost its bubble halfway through the dance. Music by Blondie was iterative and the choreography had gone flat by the end. The costumes from the Cassidy collection were stunning and Adamson appeared particularly striking in her period hair style and blue dress.

"The Lone Rhinoceros" danced and choreographed by Adamson music by Adrien Belew, was a beautiful solo executed center stage under a pool of light to

music by Adrien Belew. Not having studied rhinos, I lack any expertise on the animal. Nevertheless the dance seemed somewhat more delicate in quality than I have witnessed in the 2000s.

The eighth piece "Mostly Jazz", music by Billy Joel, demonstrated interesting uses of rondo form and level changes by dancer-choreographer Kathy Wolter. It lacked, however, the guts of jazz.

Music by Donna Summer accompanied the ninth dance, "State of Independence." Choreographed by Phyllis Washington, the dance possessed much unrealized potential. I am unsure as to why some dancers wore costumes and others remained in basic black.

Adamson's last performance, "My punk pieces" was presented as three separate dances: "My Dream, On The Screen," "The Sadomastic Tango," and "Contact, or lack thereof." The first dance effectively incorporated a video presentation by Eileen O'Meara into the dance. Five framed mylar strips hung upstage, and were used as mirrors with lights in front, or as T.V. screen-like images with lights behind. Dancers in black with torn white T-shirts, punk make-up and sunglasses moved around the stage. The music by Blondie, and the content of the video were appropriate. The second dance, a tango, did not demonstrate a sadomastic quality. Not enough risk was taken by the dancers. The last dance humorously and tragically presented people attempting to touch each other with their index fingers, and a final dash toward the audience.

This, the final concert of the year for Abiogenesis proved to be an exciting one as well as one that established a direction for the company. The technical crew deserves a big hand for their support and Angela Adamson, founder and director since 1980, deserves an ovation for all of her work, which will now be handed over to the new director, Mitch Werner. Best of luck to the company and especially to Angela Adamson who is off to New York.



nza on ice



The ice glitters in the fabulous style of Las Vegas in the lavish finale, "Viva Vegas, Viva."

Performances are Wednesday, March 30 through Sunday, April 3, with evening shows Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. Saturday performances will be presented at noon, 4 p.m. and an evening show at 8 p.m. The final two performances will be held on Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. Special youth and senior citizen discounts are available for select performances. Tickets can be purchased at the A.C.C. box office, Robertson's, Sears, The Elkhart Truth, St. Joseph Bank (Main Office), J.R.'s Music Shop and World

Records.

Immediately following the evening performance on Friday, April 1 the Ice Capades will be conducting auditions in search of talented skaters in the A.C.C. Prospective skaters must be at least 18 years of age or accompanied by a parent or

guardian. In addition to figure and freestyle skating, appearance and enthusiasm, as well as a background in ballet and/or modern dance are important. If accepted, skaters must be free to travel on tour.

So, either to view or to audition for the Ice Capades, be sure to come on out for a smurfy good time!

WSND presents

There is no need to go all the way to Chicago for good rock music. There is plenty of musical talent right under our noses and WSND has managed to bring it out of the shadows and onto the radio with its new show, "The Music Mill," which premieres tonight.

Tune into hosts Robin Brown and David Magana and listen to Notre Dame's own Par 3. Tonight on AM64 at 11 p.m. and tomorrow night after the midnight news on 88.9FM, Brown and Magana interview Tim and J. P. Keyes and Scott O'Grady. A concert by the group follows.

"The Music Mill" hopes to become a regular in the WSND program log, so set your dial for some home-grown music.



Closed on Mondays

Twenty hours ago, I sat down to write. Now, I have given up the attempt to write well and am merely hoping to fulfill an obligation.

This month (perhaps it's the entire year) has been like that for me. A brief, but passionate romance collapsed entirely.

Without passion to fill my time, I started drinking too much and driving too fast, sometimes mixing the two. As a result, I picked up one speeding ticket; one warning for running a stop sign (on which occasion I could just as easily have been charged with speeding and driving under the influence); and one right front fender, like some ill-fated romance, collapsed entirely.

I decided to stop driving for a while. The fact that my car did not run influenced my decision somewhat.

As a result, I was forced to do most of my drinking at home. As

Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

some friends and I were attempting to destroy my living room one night while drinking at home, we succeeded instead in destroying my eyeglasses.

I decided to stop drinking for a while. The fact that my car and my glasses were unusable influenced my decision somewhat.

Without alcohol, my thoughts would presumably be less clouded and generally happier. Without a car, I would presumably get more exercise, improving the flow of oxygen-carrying blood to the brain, thus helping me think more clearly and feel better.

It's not working out that way.

I've found that if I spend 20 minutes walking somewhere, the doors will usually be locked and I will not have the key. I will not be able to find anyone who does have the key.

If I do find an unlocked door, it will be to a place I had hoped would be secluded, and I will find dozens of people there. They will all want my help in some project that will consume hours of my time and keep me from the work I had intended to do in the first place.

The extra oxygen the exertion of walking sends to the brain merely helps me gain a profound understanding of frustration.

I've also found that, when I'm not drinking, such things as sports announcers and television commercials are far less tolerable. When I'm drinking, I can throw empty beer cans at the television. When I'm not drinking, about the best projectile I can find is a dirty sock.

Tossing a dirty sock at a man singing to a paper towel is just not the same as lobbing the king of beer cans at him.

Besides, without my glasses, I often hit the stereo by mistake. A dirty sock at 45 rpm is not a pretty sound.

I thought of trying to change my luck by getting away for a while during spring break. I imagined an eastward swing to visit my sister (perhaps starting a brief, but passionate romance with one of her friends) in Washington, D.C., but I finally decided to stay home. The fact that my car didn't run influenced my decision somewhat.

Realizing that the next best thing to being there was talking into an oddly shaped piece of plastic, I dialed my sister's phone number. Predictably, she wasn't home.

But while I was trying to get over my disappointment by chucking dirty laundry at men singing to paper towels, my phone rang. When I heard my mother's voice, I suspected that at last my luck was changing, since parental calls usually mean money is on the way. But Mom and Dad called to remind me that I owed them for a phone bill run up at Christmas.

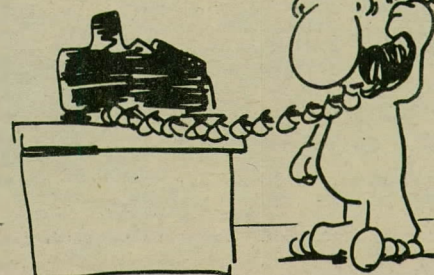
When they asked why they hadn't heard from me recently, I said it was because I didn't want to depress them with all my bad news. After they made the mistake of asking what bad news, I started running down the list of tickets, warnings, near-arrests, and lost loves. They hung up before I got to the part about lost love.

They never even gave me a chance to explain about the nearly empty bank account that will make it impossible for me to pay the phone bill for another several months, if then.

I suppose if money is truly the root of all evil, I should die now and go to heaven. With my luck, the place will be closed on Mondays.

smerd by Ted Ozark

I think you have the wrong number... but maybe we could talk a little longer, anyway.



TED 3
OZARK 7

Bookstore Basketball will hold its mandatory captains' meeting tonight at 7 in the Library Auditorium. At least one representative of each team must be present. Teams which have not paid the \$4 registration fee must bring the money to this meeting. — *The Observer*

Louisville was awesome in the overtime period of its Midwest Regional championship game Saturday, ripping off the first 14 points of overtime as the Cardinals sped into the Final Four with an 80-68 win over their intrastate rivals, Kentucky. The "Civil War" had not been fought since 1959. Lancaster Gordon was named the outstanding player at the conclusion of the NCAA Midwest Regional championship game Kentucky simply came unglued, and the rout was on as the Cards, 32-3, surged to a 76-62 advantage before Dirk Minniefield's lay-up ended the Wildcats' scoreless drought with only 34 seconds remaining. The victory sends Louisville, champion of the Metro Conference, into a national semifinal contest at Albuquerque, N.M., next Saturday against top-ranked Houston, winner of Sunday's Midwest Regional title, 89-71, over No. 13 Villanova. — *AP*

The Irish baseball team endured a hard-luck weekend as it lost three games by close scores at Miami and Dayton. The Redskins beat the Irish, 2-1 on a balk in the seventh inning with two out, and 6-5 with six unearned runs. Yesterday, the Irish were overtaken by UD in the bottom of the sixth as the Flyers scored two runs. More of the gruesome details appear in tomorrow's issue. — *The Observer*

Larry Holmes, who began his pro fighting career here 10 years ago and promised to fight here as a champion, knocked down Lucien Rodriguez in the sixth round yesterday and boxed his way to an easy 12-round unanimous decision in defense of the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship. Holmes, who is scheduled to make his 15th title defense against Tim Witherpoon May 20, has looked sharper, but he was sharp enough to control the fight against Rodriguez, a Moroccan-born resident of Paris, who holds the European heavyweight championship. Indeed, the 31-year-old Rodriguez fought like a man who wanted to last the distance, rather than one who wanted to take the title away from the unbeaten Holmes, now 42-0. Holmes did not lose a round on any of the cards. — *AP*

Ralph Sampson, after watching Othell Wilson's underhanded shot go awry at the buzzer and give 16th-ranked North Carolina State a 63-62 victory Saturday and the NCAA West tournament title in Ogden, Utah, vented the frustration of squandering his last opportunity of winning the national championship with a vicious one-handed jam. Then the two-time player of the year strode off the court, hastily dressed for a post-game new conference and departed for home, a million-dollar career in the National Basketball Association ahead of him. The bitterness of the moment poured out later. "I've had some tough losses, but this one ended it up," Sampson said softly. "I think this is probably the toughest one I've ever had." The Wolfpack won this game because Virginia, the West's top seed, couldn't prevent senior guard Dereck Whittenburg from connecting on long jump shots, or the 6-11 Bailey on short jumpers over Sampson. N.C. State, the West's sixth-seeded team, also got two baskets and some crucial rebounds down the stretch from sophomore forward Lorenzo Charles, who hit two free throws with 23 seconds left to send the Wolfpack to the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M., against East champion Georgia. — *AP*

Notre Dame's tennis team dropped a pair of matches this weekend, Saturday to Ball State, 5-4 in Muncie, and yesterday, 7-2, to Indiana. Mark McMahon, Mike Gibbons, Tim Noonan and Tom Pratt won singles matches to give the Irish a 4-2 lead after the singles matches. Notre Dame proceeded to lose all three doubles matches as the Cardinals won. Only Gibbons and the doubles team of McMahon and Idzik could win for ND, which drops to 9-5 going into Thursday's match at Purdue. — *The Observer*

Rich O'Leary's lacrosse team opened its Midwest Lacrosse Association season the right way Saturday, beating MLA rival Kenyon, 15-5. The team also won a game yesterday against Lake Forest College by a 15-7 score. The wins were the first of the year for the Irish and even their record at 2-2. More details on the two games will appear in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

Graduate student John McCloughan was the big winner in Saturday's Notre Dame Invitational, held in the blustery wind at Cartier. McCloughan took two firsts, in the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Jan Kania was first in the 400 meters and Jim Moyer won the 800. Van Percy took first in the 200 and Andy Dillon was first in the 1,500. The Irish 1,500-meter relay came in first as well. Chuck Constable won the high jump. More details will appear in tomorrow's *Observer*. — *The Observer*

... 'Dawgs

continued from page 12

asked for anything more — especially after such a horrendous offensive start."

Georgia cruised into the final behind Janet Harris' 27 points, sending Indiana home, 86-70. And when it was all over yesterday, the most unlikely of basketball schools was sending its second team to a Final Four appearance.

Just when you thought it was safe to write off Athens, Ga., as a place that had seen its great athletic moments.

TOURNAMENT ITEMS — The Lady 'Dawgs will go to Norfolk, Va., next weekend to take on West Regional champion USC, which beat Cal State-Long Beach, 71-64. No. 1 Louisiana Tech will take on the host team, Old Dominion, which defeated Penn State, 74-60 at University Park, Pa., in the other semifinal. Crowds of 851 and 361 were announced at the sessions. Tennessee had the largest contingent, while Ole Miss probably had the most charismatic. The all-tournament team: Harris, Haave, Theresa Edwards, Denise Jackson of IU and Sandra Newborn of Ole Miss. *The Observer's* ballot listed Morton instead of Haave and Mississippi's Dana Fortenberry in place of Jackson.



Classifieds

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.

NOTICES

TYPING
Jackie Boggs
684-8793

Save on natural vitamins. Free catalog. Hill House, Suite 427, 495 Old York Road, Jenkintown, PA 19046

WANTED

NEED RIDE to Maryland or D.C. area for Easter break. Will share driving & \$\$. please call Michele, 3793.

I'm going to Galesburg, IL. for Easter. I'll take riders to the Quad City area. Call Bob 8276

NEED RIDE TO/FROM CLEV AREA FOR EASTER CALL PAM 8851

NEEDED Ride/Riders to Boston over Easter. Leaving 3-30. Call Tom x6802

Ride needed to ANN ARBOR 3/31 Jeff 6756

NEED RIDE TO NEW YORK CITY AREA FOR EASTER. CALL MIKE 277-6880

Need riders for central PA. Leaving on the evening of March 30 (Wednesday). Call Steve at 8727

BUFFALO!! Desperately in need of a ride to BUFFALO for Easter break. Can leave by Tuesday noon. Please call Jack at x8649.

REALLY NEED RIDE TO DETROIT AREA FOR EASTER BREAK, CAN LEAVE THUR. MORNING. I WILL SHARE USUAL. PLEASE HELP CALL MAUREEN 7978.

NEED RIDERS TO DETROIT PLEASE CALL MELINDA WERE LEAVING MARCH 31 x6965

RIDE NEEDED TO NORTHERN NEW JERSEY/NYC (OFF I-80) for Easter. Can leave Wed. 3-30, return Tues. 4-5. CALL BILL AT 3095 or 8573.

NEED RIDE TO RALEIGH, NC FOR EASTER. CALL KEVIN AT 1649.

NEED RIDERS to Manchester NH. Boston area for Easter. Leaving Tuesday 3/29 at 4PM. Call Kevin 1441

Need ride to DC for break. Please call Karen at 7939

Need RIDE to CLEVELAND for Easter. Call Jack 1588

Need RIDE TO PURDUE FOR EASTER BREAK. WILL SHARE \$\$, CALL JIM 8721

NEED RIDE TO CLEVELAND & BACK CAN LEAVE THURS. AFTERNOON. CALL LOUIS AT 1547. THANK YOU

need ride to Staunton, VA. for Easter can leave anytime Thurs. call Steve 1855

Need ride to Loogootee. Call Marilyn, 1269

NEED RIDE to CHGO DWNTWN/OHARE AREA WED aft. CALL 1266/7 or 1684

Need ride to CLEVELAND. Can leave Wed at noon. Call Joanie x2244

Wanted: 2 roommates to share apartment with 2 female seniors-to-be in 1983-84. Call Lynn at 6359 or 7607 for more details.

Need RIDERS/RIDE to U of VIRGINIA area. Leave Tues/Weds. Call JACK x1791

RIDERS NEEDED back from the Minneapolis/St. Paul area after Easter break. Call Debbie at x3838

WASHINGTON, D.C. Need ride-will share usual. Brian 1139

TYPING AVAILABLE, 287-4082.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401, ext. 866.

Typing ALL KINDS 277-8534 after 6pm

Experienced Typist, Mrs. Bedford, 288-2107. Hours Mon. thru Fri. 8 am to 5 pm.

Be a Certified Horse's A+. Beautiful Wall Certificate and Wallet Card. Only \$3.00. Postpaid. DAD's Box 8225, Centraia, Illinois 62801

CLOTHES MADE TO MEASURE TAILORING AND ALTERATION Fabric cost, plus labor Call 232-7175

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

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

Everyone is going CUCKOO!!! ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST April 7, 8, 9

SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE is now accepting applications for the position of ADVERTISING MANAGER for 1983-84. Deadline for all applications April 6

LOST/FOUND

Lost - To the young ladies who are holding my LAUNDRY CARD hostage - I need my laundry. PLEASE RETURN. NICK x8232

LOST CANON AE-1 CAMERA BEFORE BREAK. WILL PAY REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CALL 283-1388 ASK FOR AL

WHY DID YOU TAKE MY GLOVES OUT OF LOCKER x151 AT MOREAU SEMINARY? REGARDLESS OF WHY YOU DID IT I WILL PAY THE RANSOM. PLEASE CALL KEVIN AT 1649. THANK YOU

Who lost a gold bracelet on this campus? Call Rick at x1208

LOST HELP! My backpack and books were snatched from St. Mary's dining hall before break! Oh! How could it happen? REWARD! Mega-bucks! call Chris 8174

LOST IN ENGINEERING BUILDING. My sanity as well as a blue Eddie Bauer down jacket. Whereabouts last known Wed. resday, March 23. Please call this clueless technocrat at x6931

FOR SALE

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

SMALL REFRIGERATOR. GOOD CONDITION. PERFECT FOR DORM ROOM \$80/BEST OFF - CALL 1079

PEAVY PA SYSTEM 6 CHANNEL POWER MIXER, 2 CABINETS, 2 MIKES. ALSO LIGHT SHOW 3555

FOR SALE: P.A. SYSTEM GOOD COND. CALL 277-0915 AFTER 10 P.M.

For sale couch, chair, end-tables, stereo stand, carpets. Excellent condition. 283-1069

FOR RENT

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

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

4Rent 4 Bedroom House \$250 mo. all utilities included June or Sept. Call 319-322-8735 Patty

SODOM & GOMMORAH FOR RENT!! CLOSE TO CAMPUS, CHEAP. CALL JOHN at 239-6244 OR 283-8657

STAYING IN SOUTH BEND THIS SUMMER? 3 bedroom house to sublet, 2.5 miles from campus in safe neighborhood. Rent very reasonable. Call 234-1713 after 6:00

Clean 3 BR Furnished 3 to 4 students 931 N. Notre Dame Ave. After 5PM call 232-0535

PERSONALS

Saint Mary's students: YOU can buy *Observer* classifieds at the Saint Mary's *Observer* office, Monday through Friday, noon to 3 p.m. Send someone an Easter personal

Buy *Absurder* classifieds. Deadline 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's *Absurder* (oops, *Observer*) offices. Last day to buy is Tuesday

Have a nice day Shirley!

DON'T LET GRAVITY GET YOU DOWN! Come to the meeting of the Notre Dame L-5 SOCIETY. Tuesday Mar 29th, 8pm 127 Nieuwland. Hear J. Suszynski talk about manned orbiting labs. Where are the SPACE lovers on this campus? Earth is nice, but what do you know about space 'till you visit? LET'S GO!

NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT? CALL JANET 283-6808 for 'how to' info!

I need a ride to Boston for Easter break. Willing to share costs, driving, and food. Call Jeb at 8641. Thanks

Need ride to DELAWARE for break. Can leave Wed. Will share the usual. Call Ed at 8639.

Need ride to Blacksburg, VA or nearby for Easter. Can leave 3/30. Call Heather at 8151.

Imagine this. THE Notre Dame — SAINT MARY'S *OBSERVER*, featuring YOU! Yes, you can become a part of this hallowed publication. THE *OBSERVER* is in search of writers for its Features and Editorials Departments. Monday, March 28 THE *OBSERVER* will be looking in the basement of Regina Hall where these departments will be holding a meeting for all those interested in writing at 4:00 p.m.

St. Edward's Hall Presents ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST April 7, 8, 9 8 PM Washington Hall Admission \$1.00

PAD law fraternity will be presenting a social concerns film, "What's Being Done in Appalachia?" this Wednesday at 12 noon at the law school. Room 110

Need ride to MPLS area. Will share expenses. Please call Sarah 1332

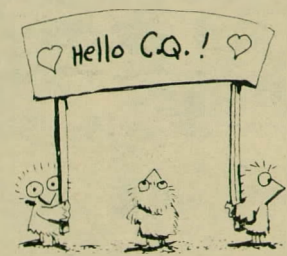
HEY MCCAHTAH Nice opening stupid! Wanna get homogenized? N/A

CAROL C. Frohliches Geburtstag!!! Hope your 21st is the best ever! Have a blast! Enjoy your day! You're a super roomie! Happy Birthday sweetie

Ciao! Love Meghan P.S. Now where did I ever learn German?

To the Lauderdale Sun God Studs: John Wightkin. The man of steel with the disco purses -- are you ready for Mizzou? Bill Myjak. Delta's Don Juan -- wake up yet? Kevin Connors. I love you, Mary! -- lose anything lately? Monotony sucks! Let's Go Back!

Hey Hodgie. Now that the wench blew you how about paying off your debts? Lou



Bookstore basketball!!

The *Absurder* is coming! The *Absurder* is coming! This Wednesday. At newstands everywhere

LEWIS HALL LIMERICKS There was a young wench from Ohio Who danced every weekend with a smile-o A formal a night Was her happy plight Oh when will she ever slow down-o? by-Crazy Feet Too or I-could-be-jealous-but-I-m-not-I-think

Headed Carolina way for Easter? Looking for prospective female riders. Those interested should submit photos with name, number, and vitals to P.O. Box Q, The *Observer*

2 girls desp. need ride to So. Carolina Easter Brk. 284-5095

ATTENTION SIGMA MU's

Remember The Elite. The Wild, The Crazy, you party animal, running tabs and traveler checks. Mary Ann. Charge it.

Partying with the Pittsburgh Pirates (what's a rookie?) & the Ringling Brothers too, IU, OU, OS, MSU & ND: dead babies & Italian Assassins, green beer & fried cheese

Clare, Billy Jean, Beat It. *FACE*. Silver to Gold, parking lot rays, ooh that took my breath away. Those are the girls from last night. H.J. Mister Donuts, McD's & Ben-nigans! Could we cancel the cake?

Measles & bed bites. ER & locked basements, the Coppertone look. Mom is driving, who has the keys? Who gets the floor tonight?

Here comes Ron. All the boys that turn us on turn us down. If you're going to be nasty I won't serve you at all, party Marty, the striped look & squares too.

Thank for a super week. We couldn't have done it without you Ruby!

To the girl from St. Louis who has silent birthdays. Happy Belated 19th Birthday. YOU FISH-HEAD!

Shock Carolina

'Underdawgs' sprint to Final Four

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Underdog Georgia, led by James Banks and Vern Fleming, ruined North Carolina's bid for a second straight national basketball title yesterday, shocking the Tar Heels 82-77 for the NCAA East Regional championship and a trip to the Final Four.

The 18th-ranked Bulldogs, competing in the NCAA playoffs for the first time, will meet North Carolina State, Saturday's upset winner over Virginia and Ralph Sampson in the West Region, in national semifinals at Albuquerque, N.M., next Saturday.

The small but quick Bulldogs continued their march in post-season play by dominating the Tar Heels inside and going on a 12-2 spree ear-

ly in the second half to pile up a big enough lead to hold off a desperate North Carolina comeback.

Georgia, which got into the NCAA playoffs only by winning the Southeastern Conference tournament, knocked off Virginia Commonwealth and third-ranked St. John's to advance to the regional final. Yesterday, the Bulldogs did it despite the absence of their high scorer, Terry Fair, for all but two minutes of the second half because of foul trouble.

Banks, a 6-6 junior, led the way with 20 points, while Fleming and Gerald Crosby each scored 17.

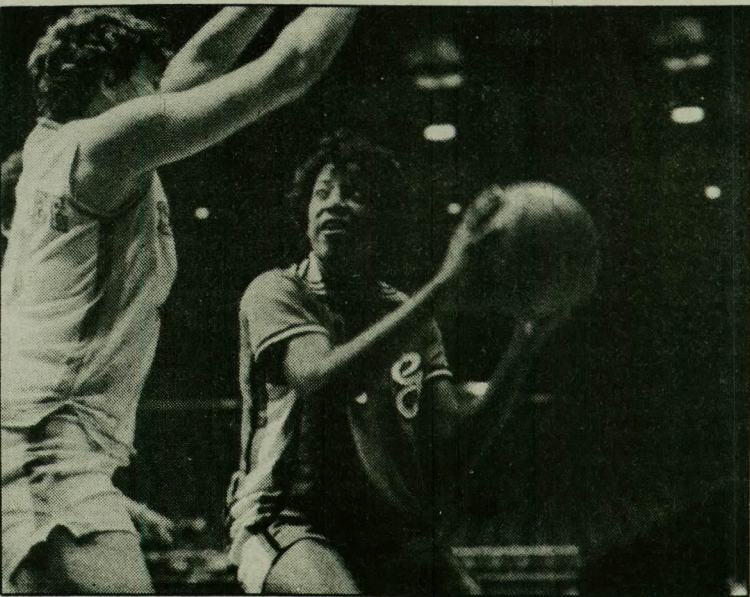
All-American Michael Jordan of North Carolina scored 16 of his game-high 26 points in the first half, when Georgia led 37-35.

With Syracuse and St. John's already gone from the tournament field, a crowd of 22,894 at the Carrier Dome jumped on the Bulldog bandwagon and cheered them on as they played a close first half.

North Carolina, bidding for its third straight Final Four appearance and ninth overall, finished the season with a 28-8 record. Georgia, which finished in a four-way tie for fourth in the SEC but has yet to be beaten outside the conference this season, has a seven-game winning streak and a 24-9 record, a school record for most victories.

Fair, who had a career-high 27 points in knocking off St. John's Friday night, scored 11 points for Georgia.

Behind Jordan for North Carolina were Brad Daugherty with 15, Sam Perkins with 14 and Jim Braddock and Matt Doherty with 10 apiece.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Georgia women's basketball star Janet Harris, shown here scoring two of her 18 points in yesterday's win over Tennessee, was named the Outstanding Player of the Midwest Regional that concluded in the ACC this weekend. Georgia's 67-63 victory put it into the women's Final Four, matching the feat of the Georgia men's team. Mike Riccardi has more details in his story on the back page.

Awesome Coogs rip 'Nova to win Midwest

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Larry Micheaux and Akeem Abdul Olajuwon dominated Villanova inside and top-ranked Houston cruised to a 89-71 victory over the cold-shooting Wildcats yesterday, winning the NCAA Midwest Regional championship and earning a return trip to college basketball's Final Four.

The Cougars, 30-2 with 25 straight victories, will meet No. 2 Louisville, the Mideast champion, in Saturday's semifinals at Albuquerque, N.M.

Houston, with the 7-0 Abdul Olajuwon and the 6-9 Micheaux, never allowed the Wildcats to work inside, and Villanova's normally sure shooting touch from the perimeter

deserted the Big East Conference tri-champions.

Micheaux had 30 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots, while Abdul Olajuwon had 20 points, 13 rebounds and eight blocked shots for the Southwest Conference champions, who haven't lost since a December meeting with Virginia in Tokyo. Michael Young also had 20 points for Houston.

The Cougars broke it open with a 16-6 run during the first 4:39 of the second half, climaxed by an uncontested slam dunk by Alvin Franklin. Houston led by 20 points, 53-33, with more than 15 minutes to go.

Bruno's Original Pizza #2

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\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
\$1.00 OFF ANY SMALL PIZZA

Monday - Thursday Only
3/28 3/31

MUST PRESENT COUPON
ONLY GOOD AT BRUNO'S #2

Attention Saint Mary's students:

The Features & Editorials Depts. of

The Observer

are holding a meeting

in the basement of Regina,

March 28 at 4:00 p.m.

All interested writers are welcome

Design

TONIGHT 7:00 pm
ART and DESIGN BUILDING
MARCH 28 - APRIL 1

Isis Gallery

RAMADA RAMADA RAMADA

Exciting Things Are Happening at
Daniel's Den Lounge
Ramada Inn
South Bend

Back by popular demand March 21-26:
The Great Sleepy Martin

M-Th	Dollar Drink Nite on bar liquor & domestic beer
F-Sat	Each person will receive a 2 for 1 drink ticket
Sun	We are now open Sunday 8-12 pm with live country music by <i>Whiskey River Band</i>

52890 U. S. 33 North of Cleveland Rd.,
South Bend, 272-5220

RAMADA RAMADA RAMADA

ATTENTION OFF — CAMPUS STUDENTS AND ALL STUDENTS MOVING O.C.

Note For

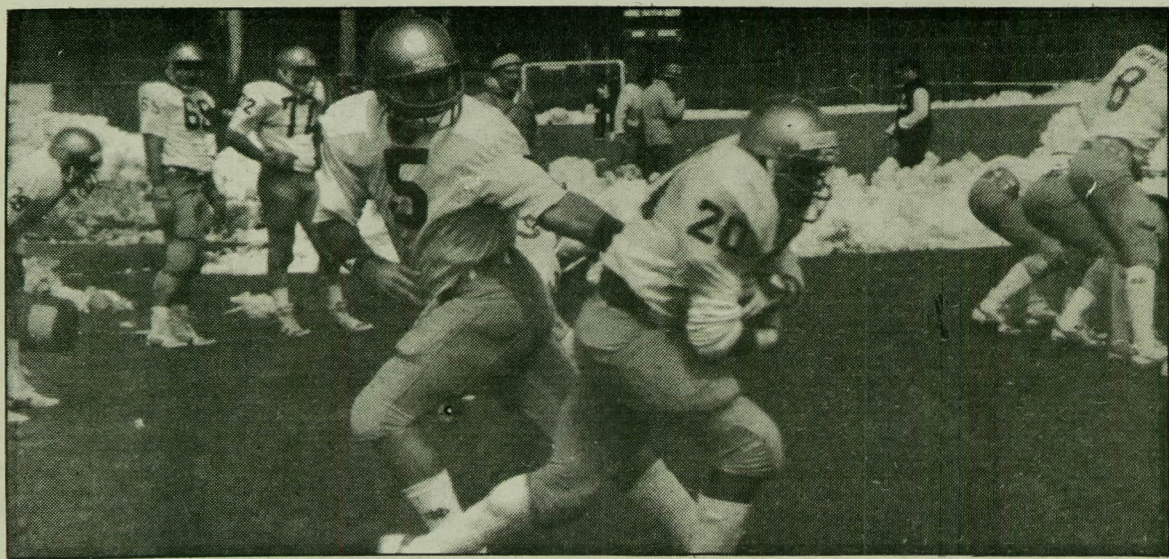
Off - Campus Commissioner

for 1983 - 84

Wednesday, March 30
11:00 - 4:00 LaFortune

Seniors may vote

CANDIDATES ARE **PAT DEPACE** and **RANDY HILL**



Irish spring football opened Saturday as Blair Kiel (5) hands off to Allen Pinkett (20). Kiel and Pinkett are vital cogs in the 1983 Notre Dame of-

fense. We have a report on spring ball from Steve Labate on the back page.

The Observer/John Wachter

Mass and Breakfast honor Knute Rockne

By STEVE LABATE
Sports writer

"Knute Rockne. A man who has transcended time to remain in the hearts of the Notre Dame family." These were the fitting words of Master of Ceremonies Tom Panzica at yesterday's 52nd annual Knute Rockne Mass and Breakfast.

It was over a half-century ago, March 31, 1931, that the small twin engine plane carrying Norwegian-born Knute Rockne crashed on a small Kansas farm killing "The Rock" and stunning the world. Yesterday, former players and old friends alike met in the South Dining Hall to pay

homage to the greatest coach college football had ever witnessed.

Among those at the mass and breakfast were former Rockne-coached players Chet Grant (quarterback, 1920-21) and Paul Castner (halfback, 1920-22), 1983 Irish co-captains Blair Kiel and Stacey Toran, Special Assistant to the Athletic Director Joe Yonto, and the "Voice of the Irish", Mutual Radio Network's Tony Roberts.

The first speaker of the morning was the 86-year-old Castner, an All-American halfback in 1921. Castner enthusiastically recollected the 1920's at Notre Dame with Rockne.

However the 1922 graduate also spoke of contemporary issues such as brutality in football and academic cheating, and told of the manner in which Knute would have dealt with the problems.

After citing a number of offensive innovations that Rockne brought to football, Castner closed by saying that "Rockne's greatest contribution to America was spiritual. He made the physical (college athletics) part of the educational system and gave it spiritual value."

Mutual's Tony Roberts followed Castner to the podium and picked up where the former Irish player had left off in assessing the qualities that turned an immigrant coach into a legend.

"Through it all," Roberts remarked, "Rockne's character was such that his image remained untarnished."

But Knute Rockne is remembered mostly for his association with Notre Dame where from 1918-1930 he compiled a 105-12-5 mark. His winning percentage of .881 ranks first among all college coaches ever to walk the sidelines.

"Rockne was an ingenious fellow, very intelligent, shrewd, and the greatest salesman of his time," Roberts concluded.

"He sold college football and turned it into a million dollar business. If he were alive today, he would own this University."

... Hudson

continued from page 12

son even coached against Walsh (Walsh was at Stanford when Hudson was at Oregon).

Hudson was also an aide to Mike White at Illinois and Terry Donahue at UCLA.

"While I was there (at UCLA) I learned how to really attack defenses," recalls Hudson, "Coach Donahue knew a lot about the running game."

Hudson is working with Mal Moore, former offensive coordinator for Bear Bryant at Alabama for nine years.

"Coach Moore will get directly involved in calling the plays. Coach Faust recognizes his experience and knows Coach Moore can lend insights to our offense."

"He has a good understanding of our offense already."

A major concern last year was the lack of intensity exhibited by the Irish in games they were expected to win. Inconsistent performances against Oregon and Arizona soured impressive victories over Michigan, Miami and Pittsburgh and cost Notre Dame a bowl bid.

"One thing I intend to establish in the spring is intense, consistent, tough coaching," Hudson says, "We will especially concentrate on taking our games one at a time, so we can prevent the Arizona and Oregon experiences from happening again."

The Notre Dame faithful hope that the offense from the man upstairs will be heavenly — and also produce a lot of victories.

"I MIGHT GET WORKED UP. BUT I DON'T GET FILLED UP!"

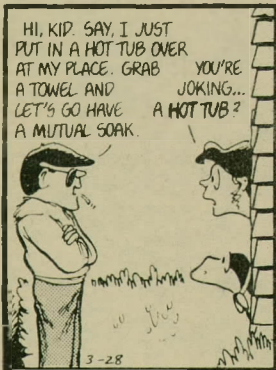
John Madden



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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Bloom County



Berke Breathed



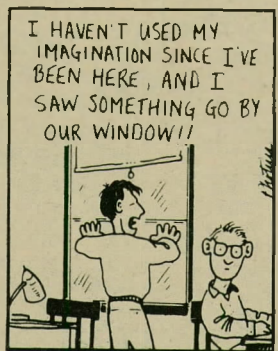
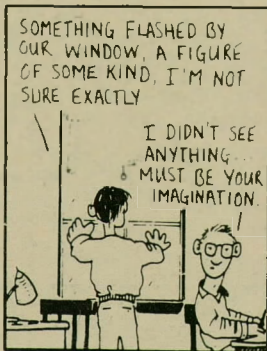
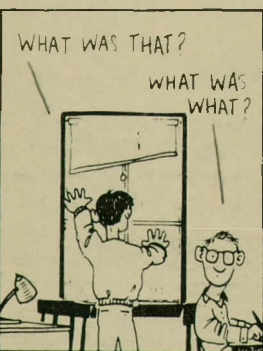
Simon



Jeb Cashin



Fate



Photius



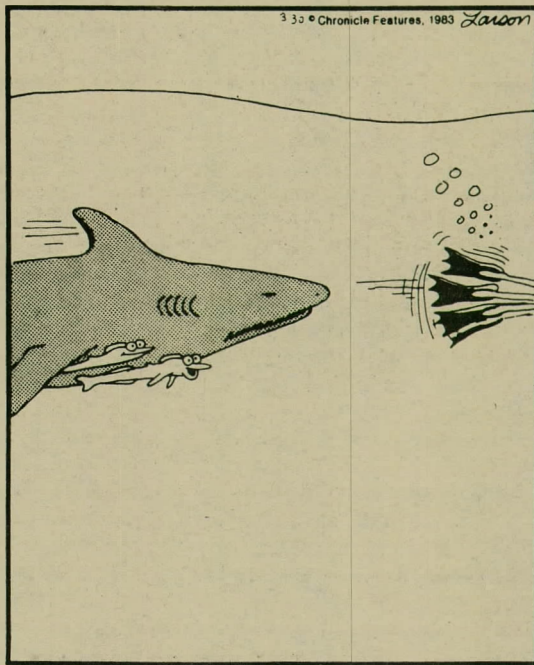
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Education and Productivity in Paraguay," Prof. Kenneth Jameson, Library Lounge
- 4 p.m. — **Chemistry Seminar**, "Single Electron Transfer Initiated Reactions on Surfaces," Prof. J. Cunningham, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Search for Fractional Charge," Dr. Walter Innes, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 6 p.m. — **Meeting of the Student Senate**, 2-C LaFortune
- 6 p.m. — **Speaker Series**, "Everything You Wish Someone Would Have Told You Before You Started Work!" Stapleton Lounge
- 6:30 p.m. — **ND Women's Caucus Meeting**, 107 Center for Social Concerns
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Innocence Unprotected," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7:30 p.m. — **American Studies Lecture**, "The Integration of Learning," Max Lerner, Hayes Healy Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m. — **Piano Sophomore Recital**, Dennis Archiga, 115 Crowley Hall
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Aguirre, Wrath of God," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 11 p.m. — **Music Mill**, Robin Brown, WSND-AM 64

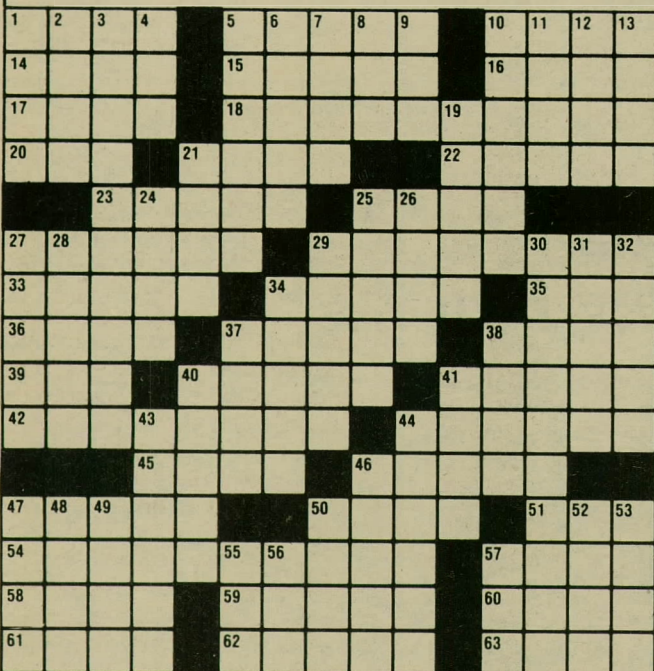
T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Little House A New Beginning |
| | 22 | Archie Bunker's Place |
| | 28 | That's Incredible |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Foot in the Door |
| 9 p.m. | 22 | Alice |
| | 28 | ABC Monday Night Movie "The Thorn Birds" |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 | One Day at A Time |
| 10 p.m. | 22 | Cagney and Lacey |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Trapper John and Columbo |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 12 p.m. | 28 | The Last Word |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |

The Far Side

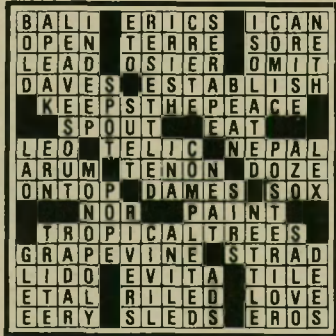


The Daily Crossword



- | | | |
|--------|----|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 | Gaps |
| 1 | 29 | — acid (vitamin C) |
| 5 | 33 | Between wine and song |
| 10 | 34 | Less important |
| 14 | 35 | Peer Gynt's mother |
| 15 | 36 | Goals |
| 16 | 37 | Jesters |
| 17 | 38 | 1151 |
| 18 | 39 | Arafat's group |
| 20 | 40 | Salary |
| 21 | 41 | Bumpkin |
| 22 | 42 | Acquire a tan |
| 23 | 44 | Meat entrees |
| 25 | 45 | Dill |

Friday's Solution



- | | | | |
|----|--------------------------|----|----------------------|
| 46 | Be of consequence | 25 | Serfs of old |
| 47 | Region | 26 | PFCs and CPOs |
| 50 | Crabby | 27 | Trades |
| 51 | Debit color | 28 | French soldier |
| 54 | Dark alley | 29 | Ms. Temple McFerson |
| 57 | A Copperfield | 30 | Relative of crawl |
| 58 | Aleutian island | 31 | Ait |
| 59 | Current fashion | 32 | Tops off a room |
| 60 | Endorse | 34 | Power |
| 61 | Harvest | 37 | Spouse |
| 62 | Rapier or foil | 38 | Lament |
| 63 | Solidifies | 40 | Desires |
| | DOWN | 41 | "— High-ness" |
| 1 | Wrapping weight | 43 | Use reverse gear |
| 2 | Singular | 44 | Put to flight |
| 3 | Board game | 46 | Henri's heart |
| 4 | Invite | 47 | Ski lift |
| 5 | Infants | 48 | Rank |
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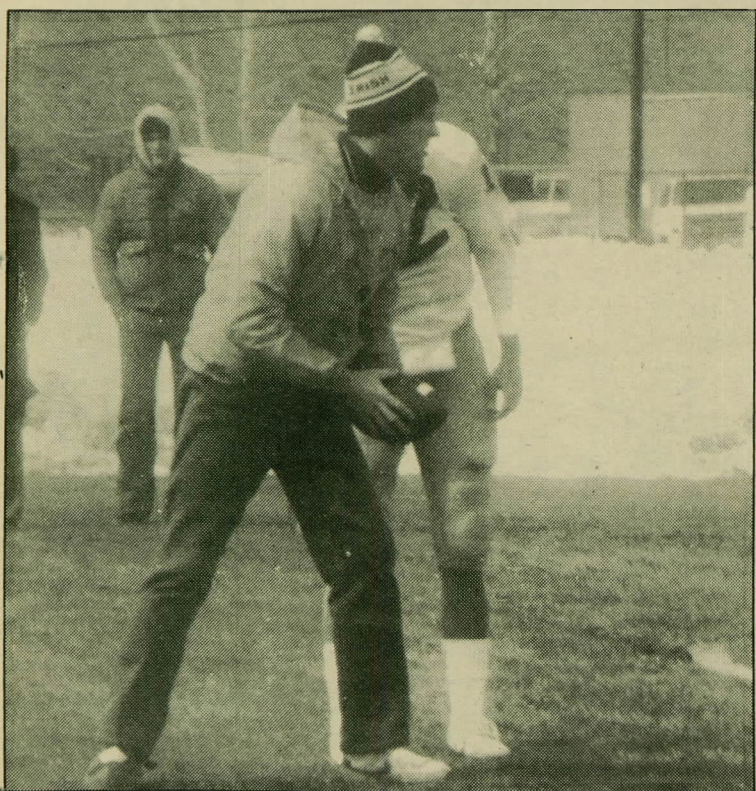
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The Observer/John Wachter

Ron Hudson began his second season as a Notre Dame assistant coach Saturday as the Irish opened spring drills. Hudson, who took over as ND's offensive coordinator, discusses the new Irish offense with Theron Roberts at right.

Offensive Coordinator Hudson 'Man upstairs' guides Irish attack

By **THERON ROBERTS**
Sports Writer

Whenever the Notre Dame offensive unit needs a crucial first down or a big play this fall, it will look to the man upstairs for the proper guidance.

Not the Almighty, mind you, but new offensive coordinator Ron Hudson. On Saturdays, Hudson will assume his perch in the press box, communicating with Gerry Faust and new running back coach Mal Moore via headsets.

For the time being, Hudson, who retains his position as quarterback coach, is preparing his offensive unit for the upcoming season in spring practice.

Hudson expects no tremendous changes for the Irish offensive unit in terms of new concepts.

"We will have our base I-formation offense and use different formations stemming from it. We want to make the different formations easy for our offense to run, but hard enough to recognize so as to

confuse the defense.

"I would look for a multi-dimension offense that utilizes many dimensions. We'd also like to have the balance among receivers that we had last year."

With the absence of Notre Dame's leading pass-catcher of the past three seasons, Tony Hunter, Hudson hopes to spread out his offense, making it difficult for opponents to key on one or two people.

"We will attempt to spread out the offense — sometimes using three wide receivers — in order to spread out the defense."

Spring -FOOTBALL'83

Again, the Irish will not live and die by the pass, for the backfield is stocked with talent.

"We have Alan Pinkett, Mark Brooks and Greg Bell (back in the fall), so we will also be able to move the ball on the ground."

With quarterback Blair Kiel returning for his final season, the Irish should also be able to move well through the air. The appreciation of Kiel's value to the team was most evident when he had to sit out the Penn State and Air Force contests with an injured shoulder. Hence, for the first time since 1978, Notre Dame will have a No. 1 quarterback well established before the fall.

"Kiel is the man right now. Blair has experienced all of the pressures of sellout crowds and national

television," notes Hudson. "I've been working with him for two years, the first time he has had that opportunity. That should be a definite plus for our offense."

Hudson plans to make roll-out passes part of the Irish repertoire since Kiel is especially effective throwing on the run.

Kiel's ability to read defenses is a second virtue that Hudson mentions as a great asset. Still, Hudson will work extensively with Kiel to help bolster his 1982 completion percentage of 54.6.

Scott Grooms and Todd Lezon will be splitting second string quarterbacking duties.

Grooms returns after sitting out the 1982 campaign following his transfer back to Notre Dame from Miami of Ohio. Lezon was the junior varsity signal caller in his initial season.

"Right now we are working with drop back passing with a lot of play action fakes, adding the sprint out after a while."

"Coach Faust doesn't want too much passing. Last year we averaged about 28 attempts per game, which is about right. We will, however, look to move the ball up the field."

Hudson says that the successful offense is one that mixes its various strengths so that the defense doesn't know what to expect.

Hudson is well-schooled in the science of offensive strategy. He spent time studying the concepts and coaching technique of San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh. Hud-

See **HUDSON**, page 10

Mideast Regional here

Women complete 'Dawgs' double

By **MIKE RICCARDI**
Sports Editor

Basketball, to say the least, is a secondary athletic passion in the State of Georgia. While it isn't the state about which the joke was originally told, it could be legitimately said that there are only two sports down there — football and spring football.

And, of course, when Herschel Walker decided to leave the hedges of the University of Georgia's Sanford Stadium for the concrete of Giants Stadium in North Jersey, the natives wailed and gnashed their teeth, mourning what they thought was the beginning of a dark era for sports at the university.

And the TV networks thought they wouldn't have to put up with "How 'Bout Them 'Dawgs" twanging from red-clad hillbillies for a while.

Well, when you switch on CBS next weekend, what cheer do you think you have a pretty good chance of hearing?

"How 'bout them 'Dawgs!"

Yesterday was an incredible day for the men's and women's basketball teams of the University of Georgia. When the Lady Bulldogs had evened their season-long feud with the University of Tennessee by defeating the Lady Vols, 67-63, the 'Dawgs had secured their second NCAA Final Four berth — of all-time, yes... but also, of the day.

Earlier, at Syracuse, N.Y., the Georgia men sent the defending national champions from North Carolina home with a convincing 82-77 victory.

"The amazing thing is," said a writer from the Atlanta Journal at the ACC yesterday, "that Georgia basketball was just an afterthought four years ago." This was the men's team's first trip to the NCAA, and the women's team's second appearance in the national tournament.

Lady Bulldog Coach Andy Landers thought of the men's success as inspirational to the women. "When they announced the scores (of the upset win over St. John's) Friday and (of the win over Carolina) today, I was worried that it would break their concentration. But I saw them react and they seemed to pick up a spark."

The NCAA women's Mideast Regional championship game was

not as close as the score might indicate, as Georgia took charge from the beginning. The Lady 'Dawgs pressed and hurried to an early 16-5 lead as the Lady Vols were able only to hit one field goal in the first eight minutes of the game.

However, when 6-3 Karen Morton followed Lynne Collins' miss to make the score 16-7, Tennessee began a roll that Sheila Collins topped off by hitting a 10-foot pull-up jumper to give UT a pretty amazing 29-28 halftime advantage.

Tanya Haave's 15-footer from the left baseline allowed Tennessee to take a 31-28 lead after the tipoff before Georgia's big move. But then Lisa O'Connor, who finished with 17 points, scored a layup after a steal, then hit a jumper to give UGa a lead it wouldn't relinquish. Then Janet Harris took over.

Harris, named the Regional's outstanding player, scored six straight to begin a four-minute tear in which she tallied 12 of her 18. The Lady 'Dawgs, staked to a 46-33 lead, never allowed the Lady Vols closer until a late rally brought Tennessee within four at game's end.

"We wanted to play the whole game as fast as we could," said Landers, explaining how Georgia out-hustled the Lady Vols. "We're quicker than Tennessee — we know it and they know it. Our press was working, but fatigue set in late in the game. We were able, though, to keep our composure and confidence."

Tennessee, on the other hand, didn't, as the Volunteers turned the ball over 24 times.

Friday night's Mideast semifinal doubleheader featured the third consecutive women's game to enter overtime at the ACC this season. No. 13 Mississippi and the No. 9 Volunteers hooked up in a game that, no matter how hard it tried, just wouldn't end.

Tennessee won an amazing triple overtime game, 90-83. The Lady Rebels, down six with 23 seconds left in the second overtime, fought back as Sandra Newborn popped in the last six for Ole Miss to tie the game at 81 as the buzzer sounded for the second OT.

In the end, though, Haave and Morton came through for Tennessee as the Vols blitzed the Rebs, who had lost four of their starters to fouls, in the deciding frame.

"It's the most difficult thing I've

ever done to walk into the locker room and see 12 girls crying their hearts out," said Van Chancellor, Mississippi's down-to-earth head coach. "If there ever was a victory in defeat, that was it... I couldn't have

See **DAWGS**, page 8

Notre Dame second Harstrom wins NCAA epee title

By **MATT JOHNSON**
Sports Writer

They say that the third time is supposed to be the charm. That is what they say, anyway.

But unfortunately for the Notre Dame men's fencing squad, the third effort proved to be just as disappointing as the first and second at-

tempts as the Irish lost in their bid for a third National Championship this weekend at Wisconsin-Parkside when they were outscored by arch-rival Wayne State for the third time this year, 86-80.

It is the second year that Wayne State has thwarted head coach Mike DeCicco's efforts for a third national championship. In 1979, the Irish

finished second after consecutive national titles in both 1977 and 1978.

Team titles aside, the Irish finished strongly in the individual events thanks to the efforts of junior Ola Harstrom and senior Marc DeJong. Both of the Irish fencers garnered All-American status by placing in the top six of their weapons. Harstrom's and DeJong's accolades mark the 18th and 19th All-Americans at Notre Dame under the 22 year tutelage of DeCicco.

Highlighting the tournament for the Irish was Harstrom, who represented Notre Dame in the epee event. The junior won the gold medal in the event by beating his year-long nemesis, Ettore Bianchi of Wayne State. Harstrom battled to a 23-2 personal record in the three day competition.

Foilist Marc DeJong also captured All-American honors in his event by placing fifth overall and amassing a 20-5 record over the weekend.

Freshman John Edwards, representing Notre Dame in the sabre competition, compiled a 15-10 personal record, good enough to place him 13th overall in his weapon.

Rounding out the final top 10 teams in the nation behind Wayne State and the Irish were North Carolina with 80 points; Harvard with 77; Princeton, 75; Air Force, 73; Pennsylvania, 72; Stanford, 69; St. John's, 67; and Wisconsin, 62.

Despite finishing second this year, the Irish can only look forward to the 1984 season with optimism, as both Harstrom and Edwards will be returning, along with other outstanding performers such as Jan Tivenius, Mike Van Der Velden, Don Johnson, Mike Higgs-Coulthard, and captains Chris Grady, Andy Quaroni and Mike Janis.

Moore debuts as Irish open spring ball

The 1983 Notre Dame football team — minus the incoming freshmen — began what they hope will be a national championship season when they opened up spring practice on Cartier Field this past Saturday morning. The practice consisted of mostly scrimmaging as Coach Gerry Faust alternated his units, running the first team offense against the back-up defenses and the first team defense against the back-up offenses.

On offense three-year letterman Blair Kiel called the signals for the first unit, while junior Scott Grooms worked with the second squad. Senior walk-on Tom Cushing quarterbacked the third string on Saturday as he and sophomore Todd Lezon will alternate that position each practice.

The first string running backs were Allen Pinkett and Mark Brooks. Pinkett looked especially good with his quick moves very visible from the sidelines. Lester Flemons, who is also a tailback and a sophomore like Pinkett, had an impressive practice.

On defense, the line saw the return of two players who missed the entire 1982 season due to injuries. Junior Tim Marshall and Freshman Wally Kleine, who were both redshirted last season, hope to use their bulk in order to earn themselves a starting role on the defensive line.

Kleine is a very impressive and menacing looking man on the field. Only 18 years old, Kleine runs 6-8, 245 lbs. But he is coming off a knee injury that wiped him out for the whole season last year.

Finally, Saturday saw Mal Moore make his debut as the running back coach for Notre Dame. Moore, who came to Notre Dame after 18 years with Alabama, was in high spirits and happy to be with the Faust staff.

Irish practices this week will be today, tomorrow, and Wednesday. The team will then break for the holy days of Easter.

— Steve Labate