The Observer

SJC endorsement - page 6

Board accepts changes in strip search policy

By JOHN M. HIGGINS
Senior Staff Reporter

The South Bend Board of Public Safety yesterday accepted policy departmental changes recommended by the investigator of the recent strip search of eight Mary's students.

The investigator recommends that departmental policy concerning the search of prisoners be clarified and proclaimed. The police department will be thoroughly trained and closely supervised.

The investigator, Board Assistant Robert Potvin, reiterated the city administration's stand that the incident resulted from inadequate instruction of the female police officers who performed the strip searches. The investigator said, "There is no indication that the recruit had ever been instructed on how to perform searches in a manner that would not be distressing to the prisoners involved."

"Part of the problem is the Mary's Band on-campus training program," Potvin said. "She was not given specific instructions on what was expected of her. When you consider what police work involves, you're in a critical environment."

The Board agreed to recommended changes in jail operations that deals with the search of prisoners. The amendment clarifies the circumstances under which a prisoner is to be strip searched.

See POLICY, page 4

Notre Dame Press prints scholarly works

By DAVID RICKABAUH
Staff Reporter

"There are people who know Notre Dame not for its football and basketball teams, but for the University Press," stated Jim Langford, director of the University of Notre Dame Press. "We do for the academic side of the University what the sports teams do for the fame of Notre Dame."

Located on the fifth floor of the Memorial Library, the Press employs approximately a dozen people. The staff, despite the small size, reviews hundreds of manuscripts, and selects only 30-35 of the best for publication.

Langford described the Press as a publisher of books which, "have high quality scholarship and have commercial appeal. Books that are considered to have low potential for commercial success will be printed by the Press, we are interested in the quality of the work, not the commercial appeal."

"At this time," said Langford, "commercial publishers are interested in books that are immediately disposable, books which have good short-run sales, but are out of print after six months. The University of Notre Dame Press will publish works which are discontinued by the major publishing houses and are "still important to the academic community."

In 1977 the Press obtained the rights to publish Mayday, an allegorical novel.

See PRESS, page 5

In the Philippines

Pope defends human rights

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Pope John Paul II, opening a six-day visit to the Philippines yesterday, said President Ferdinand E. Marcos there is no justification for human rights violations "even in exceptional situations."

The pope arrived to the pealing of hundreds of church bells and a jubilant welcome by some 1.6 million Filipinos who packed the six-mile route into the city.

In a televised speech at Malacanang presidential palace, John Paul delivered what Vatican officials called his strongest statement ever in defense of human rights.

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"Forgive us, Holy Father," Marcos said. "Now that you are here, we resolve we shall wipe out all conflicts and set up a society that is harmonious to attain the ends of God."

The pope's trip to Asia's only predominantly Roman Catholic country has brought an uneasy truce between the Marcos government and the church, which has been a leading critic of human rights violations.

John Paul said basic rights cannot be curtailed even for "legitimate concern for the security of a nation, as demanded by the common good." Vatican officials said the statement went beyond his defense of the rights of individuals during his visit to Brazil last summer.

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When he left the palace and arrived at the residence of the Vatican's diplomatic representative, a young woman relative of a political prisoner surged through a crowd and handed the pope a letter telling him that 28 political prisoners are on hunger strikes to protest their detention.

The Marcos government has insisted its 18-month-old   

Students stress involvement

By CATHY DOMANICO
News Staff

Unity and involvement highlight the major aims of all the platforms for the Class of 84, Mary's College candidates scheduled for tomorrow.

According to Marianne Callan, candidate for Senior Class President, "The only way to unify the class is to get involved in various cultural and social activities." The Callan platform states that the key to involvement is effective communication. Seniors will be notified of any upcoming events with a monthly newsletter that will be sent to all seniors, including those who live off campus.

Included on the Callan ticket for the positions of vice president of senior secretary and treasurer are Gay Hartsell, Robin Hoeler, and Molly Thompson. These candidates do possess experience in various phases of SMC student government. The candidates are active senior class officers - Mary Beth Rithenhouse, Beth Armstrong, Bobbi McCathy and Colleen O'Brien - also plans to channel their talents towards unity building. Class trips, Senior Ring Day mass, and Senior class hall changes should not be the focus of the Class of '84. This ticket also has SMC govern ment experience. The platform contends, "Our experience has taught us how to cope with the administration."

Karen Fraboni of the Class of '83 said, "We would like to see the "junior class identified as a class."

The Fraboni platform includes such activities as organizing a correspondence board for students studying abroad, and a weekend ski trip. The Murphy ticket does include Freshman class experience.

Also vying for the position of Junior class officers are Carole Burton, Beth Armstrong, and Cathrine Burns and Anne Clark. They are stressing diversity on their platform and hope to plan "something for everyone. They aim to promote more activities on the SMC campus. These candidates also boast SMC government experience.

The third ticket for junior class officers includes Nancy Rodgers, Mary Beth Boldt, Sarah Malach and Mary Anna Togge. These women also have been active in SMC student government. Also for the position of Junior class officers are Carole Burton, Beth Armstrong, and Cathrine Burns and Anne Clark. They are stressing diversity on their platform and hope to plan "something for everyone. They aim to promote more activities on the SMC campus. These candidates also boast SMC government experience.

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Jelly Beans, Alligators...

**News Briefs**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

**Wednesday, February 18, 1981 — page 2**

**Jelly Beans, Alligators...**

Jelly beans, if you perseverance have not noticed, have become The Candy to munch on. My downtown's food sales has been building them, and the rack in the Huddle stand is well stocked with bags of the colorful beans. Confectioneries nationwide are reaping sweet profits by boasting a rainbow of flavors — encompassing everything from the traditional to the extracurricular — such as strawberry daquiri and pina colada.

The Kangaroo Kid's store is not the only store that the press they jelly beans and they fill all the candy dishes in the White House, the Vatican, or your average Japanese, those special cakes that graced Easter baskets and then were quite cheap to May, are far becoming chic to eat a day after Easter or four days after Easter. They are, however, just one of three new flavors the Jelly Bean factory is testing.

Jelly beans are following topshells, shepherd sweaters, Izods, Oxford shirts, and the rest of the official frosting garnish formally mentioned in The Preppy Handbook and informally observable on campus at any given time on any given day. There is security in preppiness, for the prep scene may be likened to a group of parochial school children all wearing uniforms. The Izod alligator has come to epitomize the prep movement, and J.C. Penney is capitalizing on that criterion with its own line, modeled after the alligator and designed for those who would like to appear prepish without paying a prep price.

Two gentlemen in Chicago, according to one Tribune columnist are in the process of writing an anti-Preppy Handbook. The contents of their book remain unknown, but being anti-Preppy, however, may prove to be an interesting undertaking by simply becoming the next fashion fad.

Along with jelly beans and prep comes the third fad — or should it be anti-jelly-bean and anti-social grace, which has been brought to light by none other than Mrs. Kennedy. The First Lady is projected to communicate the image of the polished debteante — one well-versed in the arts of fashion, and proper manners. This particular fad is spreading to campuses in the form of anti-prepmania and it appears to be becoming the new fashion fad.

Whatever the reason, these three fads do make for an amusing year. Whatever the reason, these three fads do make for an amusing year until it has passed. It is much more interesting, however, to reflect on a decade while imbibing jelly beans, the prep and the etiquette do reveal much about the current American mindset. Perhaps people are scared. We are opting for the established, the secure. So we are wearing uniforms and eating jelly beans -- a far cry from the sixties and seventies.

**The Observer**

**MISSIONHURST — An International Missionary Community of Sisters, Brothers, and Priests.**
The Observer Wednesday, February 18, 1981 — page 3

Hareider blames US for West Germany economy

By JEFF HARRINGTON
News Staff

Wolfram Hareider of the University of California last night contended that "irresponsible management on the part of the United States" for West Germany's current troubled economic situation.

Hareider, an expert on German political science, addressed a capacity crowd in Hayes-Healy Auditorium on "West Germany as No. 2: The Political Economy of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Citing high U.S. expenditures and capital outflow since the 1960's, Hareider said that the United States encouraged a breakdown of the Bretton-Woods monetary system which totally collapsed with Nixon's "formal" decoupling of the dollar-gold ratio in 1971.

Since the Western policy of the United States centered on a "complimentary-type relationship," U.S. expenditures abroad had to be matched by international funds, he said. He added that Germany was forced to resort to a "floating rates system" to counteract this increase in the international monetary system.

Hareider further labeled Germany's monetary policy as an "instrument of power" which should be "viewed and evaluated in a political context. The Germans have always used economic language to express political power."

Hareider emphasized Germany's shift from military power to economic and monetary matters in the 1960's, noting that Germany has gained "political clout" through the effective use of economic power. He added, however, that these "practical gains that came with economic payoff" were not enough to offset Germany's political woes.

Indianapolis stadium tax

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Spurred by the prospect of $30 million in private gifts, a House subcommittee approved a bill Tuesday authorizing a Marion County food and beverage tax to finance the rest of the $6 million tab for a domed stadium in downtown Indianapolis.

The 6-1 vote by the economic policy subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee came despite complaints that the proposed tax was inequitable and would hurt the working people of Marion County.

"If this is such a good idea, why can't the private sector fund it entirely," asked Henry Bayt, assessor of Indianapolis' Center Township.

Bayt pointed to pledges of $25 million from Lilly Endowment and $5 million from the Krannert Charitable Trust for the proposed domed stadium. He suggested that Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut, an enthusiastic backer of the stadium, solicit corporate and individual contributions to pay for the facility.

"If the mayor would ask me, I'd give him a check for $100. That's how bad I want this stadium," said Bayt.

Green Wall concludes SCFS

The Social Concerns Film Series concludes this week with The Green Wall. Green Wall is the director's autobiographical version of the Robinson Crusoe story. A young family decides to exchange the pressures of urban life in Lima for a life in the jungle.

Showings will be tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 10 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free.

The Observer

SOME POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE

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* Editorials Editor
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* Production Manager
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manager 1981-82

applications available in Student Activities office
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applications due Wed. by 5:00pm

The Observer

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The Observer

THE NOTRE DAME/ST. MARY'S THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS:

WYCHERLEY'S
Reagan opposes pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan informed Congress yesterday that he now opposes a 16.8 percent catch-up pay hike, which he previously had officia­

lly supported, for Cabinet mem­

bers, congressmen and other top
government officials.

Before leaving office last month, then-President Jimmy Carter had recommended an immediate 16.8 per­

cent raise for some 35,000 high-rank­ing federal officials, whose salaries have been frozen since 1977, and had called for a general 5.5 percent pay increase for all
government civilian workers.

As Congress opened hearings on Carter's recommendations on pay increases, Reagan sent word that he now opposes the 16.8 percent portion, but made no mention of the 5.5 percent measure.

Although Reagan had given his official approval of the pay propos­

als, the president now says the plan "in the light of the economic conditions," said White House press secretary James S. Brady.

A White House spokesman said the government would save $91.5 million this fiscal year from the move.

The plan, however, remains before Congress and probably will be voted on. But it is considered unlikely that it will be approved without the president's support.

Carter, who conceded he had secretly hoped the raise would go through because it also affects top

White House aids, said there was "a lot of sympathy to the whole compensation issues in keeping people in the government." For that reason, he said Reagan may look at the issue before 1984, when the next report is due from a com­

mission on pay levels.

The House Federal Appropriations Committee has just ended its first hearing of Carter's pay proposal when Reagan's opposi­

tion was announced by the White House.

"The president-elect was asked, when we came to Carter, if we would disapprove," Brady said.

"We said, 'No, we wouldn't.' But in keeping with his principles he feels it would be inappropriate for the federal executives, the Congress and the judiciary to have pay increases."

Carter had said money is not a main attraction for federal service but federal officials' wives are shown the 50 cent below the point at which they provided inadequate monetary recognition of the complexity and importance of top federal jobs.

Federal trial and appeals court judges, as well as justices of the Supreme Court, would receive only a 5.5 percent pay hike under the Carter proposal.

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee had just ended its first hearing of Carter's pay proposal when Reagan's opposi­

tion was announced by the White House.

"We're trying to respond to the problem," he said.

Augusta
holds room lottery

Saint Mary's sophomores and juniors interested in living in Augusta next semester must attend three meetings before entering the special lottery for rooms. All meetings are at 4 p.m. in the Augusta lounge, on Feb. 22, March 1, and March 8.

An open house will also be held in Augusta this Sunday from 2-4 p.m. for students interested in viewing rooms.

Students seeking rooms for friends abroad or on leave must attend the meetings for their friends.

For more information, call Ginny at 4487 or Sr. Karol at 4069.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will fully implement the Iranian hostage agreement, senators were told yesterday, and former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said the arrangement will not encourage further ter­rorism.

Muskie and two of his one-time deputies told Senate and House committees that America should honor the agreement with Iran that freed 52 U.S. hostages Jan. 20 after 44 days of captivity.

"We should fulfill the agreement because it is in the interest of the United States to keep the peace of the world," Muskie told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the committee, and announced that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had told senators Reagan has decided to "implement fully the agreement." Muskie told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"They obviously will adjudicate any legal questions," Percy said. "It would be my hope that we will take any international questions to the world court."

Muskie said the deal maintains U.S. honor and said he and his negotiators accomplished "our ob­jective not to make any arrange­ment to encourage terrorism in the future."

That is because "Iran paid dearly" for the hostage crisis, Muskie said.

He said Iran was isolated by the world community for taking the hostages in violation of international rules of behavior, and the use of $21 billion in assets frozen by the United Nations trust fund.

"And in return Iran achieved none of its objectives," Muskie said. "Internationally and domestically, the United States emerged stronger and Iran emerged weaker."

Former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, chief U.S. negotiator of the deal, also told the senators that Iran achieved none of its objectives.

Christopher said Iran failed to win a U.S. apology for past U.S.- Iran relations, got no U.S. rason for the hostages, got no U.S. help in the Iran-Iraq war and never ac­quired its demand for a return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Muskie and Christopher said America must keep its word, not simply out of prudence but to keep faith with Algeria, West Germany, England, Switzerland and other allies that aided the negotia­tions.

The deal also supplied fresh figures on what Iran did get out of the hostage deal.

Of the $8 billion in Iranian assets turned over to a Bank of England escrow account, Christopher said, Iran has received $2.9 billion.

He said $3.7 billion was used to pay off Iranian debt to U.S. banks and $1.4 billion is still in escrow to pay amounts remaining in dispute by the banks.

Of the some $4 billion in Iranian assets that the United States does not yet released, Christopher said, $1 billion will be placed in an ac­count for paying U.S. claims against Iran.

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities seek driver of green car in killings.

Authorities seek driver of green car in killings.

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities seek driver of green car who was seen near where the body of a 28-year-old Patrick Baltazar was discovered Friday. Baltazar was discovered Friday, they saw a man nearby whom they arrived ear­ly in the morning, said Chuck Johnson, a spokesman for the Dekalb County police.

"At that time of the morning the parking lot is not crowded," Johnson said. "We later received a call from a man who said he saw someone with a gun."

Johnson said the man was not a suspect. "We just want to question him and ask him if he saw anything suspicious," he said.

Baltazar, who disappeared about a week before his body was found, had been absolved, and was one of eight vic­tims who died that day, police said.

Johnson said the two employees were working with police artists who hoped to have a composite sketch completed by Tuesday.

The 52-year-old Baltazar had been living with his girlfriend in a special task force investigating the case.

The other body found on Friday was identified Sunday as 11-year­old Jeffrey Mathis, who became the 17th black child found slain in the Atlanta area in the past 18 months.

Mathis had been missing almost a year, and the discovery left only one more child on the list of At­lanta's missing children.

Since Jan. 23, the bodies of four children on the list compelled by the special task force investigating the cases have been found.
Murphy for SBP

The Observer endorses Eileen Murphy, Emmyn Lopez, and Donna Peretta in tomorrow’s Saint Mary’s student government election. While the other two tickets in the race are equally qualified, we feel that the Murphy ticket has the most imaginative and most informed approach to student government at SMC.

The Murphy platform concentrates on three areas—social, academic, and student life. It offers several new ideas to deal with these areas including a cooperative escrow service with Notre Dame Co-operators with the university across the street. These proposals are important to the success of student government. This ticket also views a new openness and responsibilty in order to improve student life in each area discussed in the platform. Its proposals to increase Volunteer Services, better utilize the SMC club house, and their pledge to lobby for use of the old SMC library as a social center make sense.

The Mitchell ticket intends to make similar use of the old library and echoes the familiar student government rhetoric to increase student awareness. Though they've experienced, their approach is not as realistic as that of Murphy and their lack of a sophomore on their ticket raises the question of just who this group is representing. We at The Observer find it necessary for more than one class to be represented on a ticket in order to ensure that the student body, and not just one class, will be represented. Their promise to increase awareness and participation is noble, but ultimately difficult to implement.

The Makens ticket, while blessed with progressive intentions, is too new informed of the system itself. Though they echo the ideas of their opponents, they have not done their “homework” to the extent that the others have. Their proposed changes are more than typical student loan. But otherwise, I guess Reagan’s been okay, there’s been no better change in health. He does seem sincere. Then again, no one can get into a hospital in 30 days, so perhaps I’m speaking too soon. But as a primary member of the campus “left-leaning press” I will remain true to my politics, and these are predictions of his 30-day check-up, with a liberal/political spin.

First of all, I have to define my impression of the term “liberal.” It’s a definition that has had many days. But it is the term that society has given to those who have certain political beliefs that lean toward concerns for the poor and disadvantaged. But I repeat the corruption of the word “conservative” by the right-wing, because it implies that liberals are by nature not conservative. I declare that this lack of right-wing belief is somehow moral, perhaps the Saint in reality, because in reality, liberals are conservatives, at least where the environment and the economy are concerned. They are therefore more interested in moral, rather than right-wing, topics, and tend to be more liberal with the environment and the economy and generally, depending upon which side you are on, the liberal conservative, or the conservative liberal. I might be normally called a liberal conservative, or a conservative liberal because of my political beliefs in terms of wealth. It is just like the word “gay,” which any conservative person, right wing or otherwise, cannot use because of its new social implications. I consider myself a conservative person, meaning that I am a person who tends to preserve from my country things that I could also be called a coward, which right-wing critics claim I am not) but also I think that there are things wrong with the status quo in this country, and liberalism is liberal.

In other words, it is important to be aware of the political beliefs and interpretations of those beliefs, especially in this day of political polarization. There is the potential for a serious rift between the two political factions in America, and this rift could be potentially disastrous at this time of crisis. It is important that actions initiated by liberals or conservatives not be punitive or ideological for ideology’s sake, because the current makeup of our government allows for the possible paralysis of the Government and the country for no good reason.

With the Republicans in control of the White House and the Senate, and the Democrats controlling the House, if the government is predominating in state and local governments, it is easy to imagine a petty issue like the corruption of some regulatory agency becoming a major showdown or test of wills between the two factions. I think the Democrats should be intransigent on certain issues, but not without good reason, and the right-wingers should have their chance to implement policies; these implementations should not be in order to teach the Democrats a lesson or anything like that.

On the Reagan. Watching the Ronald Reagan the last month has been quite fascinating for me, because once I realized that he had won, and that there was nothing I could do about it, I learned that he was a very serious person. Then again, with a 30-day check-up, I will remain true to my politics, and these are predictions of his 30-day check-up, with a liberal/political spin.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

On Wednesday, February 18, 1981 — page 6

Reagan passes ‘checkup’

Anthony Walton

The jury is still out on General Haig as Secretary of State. But basically Reagan has appointed a competent Cabinet. I am impressed and slightly scared by David Stockman, however, because I agree with several of his budget cuts, but I wonder if the poor have to be cut first and not the rich. Stockman claims that he is just beginning and will just keep cutting away at the upper-class benefits and in my always-suspicious-of-Republicans-heart I have a feeling Stockman is just taking the edge off that the unprivileged will be appeased and satisfying certain austerity programs. (Perhaps that is where I disagree with right-wingers, because I think government needs to be scaled down, but I am not as extreme as the rich, not the poor. Under Reagan the last month has been quite fascinating for me, because once I realized that he had won, and that there was nothing I could do about it, I learned that he was a very serious person. Then again, with a 30-day check-up, I will remain true to my politics, and these are predictions of his 30-day check-up, with a liberal/political spin.

On the 30-day check-up, I will remain true to my politics, and these are predictions of his 30-day check-up, with a liberal/political spin.

I am also afraid that a lot of the cuts are largely symbolic, so since I don't see how Reagan will be able to do anything about the special interest groups that have bloated the government than the business subsidies continue unchangeable, so that Reagan can look good.

In any thirty days of office, that is all there is to say about Reagan. I am satisfied that the jury is still out on Reagan, and I think he looks like he is going to be a petty issue like the abolishment of some regulatory agency would Nancy tear down the Lincoln Wall? I was scared. Not that I'm concerned with this, for very different reasons. Aside from the Democrats: First, very different reasons. Aside from the Democrats, the Reagan Administration is going to be in deep in the Russians, he appears to be avoiding confrontations, as his policy is not to be avoided. He appears to be avoiding confrontations, as his policy is not to be avoided.

Reagan has not done anything surprising on the home front, giving up the tax cuts in favor of the military. In my opinion this can only be explained, because of the political inflationary, throwing money at the military only accentuates its problems, but it is a policy that is very expensive. The military does not need all the high-tech equipment that its engineers can dream up. Who needs laser-guided anti-tank weapons in a guerrilla war, which is the trend lately, and who needs a lot of equipment that's very valuable to the war? This was one of the lessons of Viet Nam that has eluded Reagan, and I think Reagan is making a very fundamental mistake by not reasserting the military and its needs. But that is another issue.

I was basically satisfied, and in a way pleasantly surprised by Reagan's Cabinet choices. I don't like James Watt at Interior, and that Reagan is cutting back the CETA programs. I'm for the healthy, sensible people, and Reagan wants to cut back the CETA programs, with all their fraud and waste, help maintain the peace in ghetto areas during the summer, and unemployment levels in these areas approach 60 percent, I worry about the people’s ability to take a bad break. Our government has to take place. It makes the Republicans in Wisconsin feel very good, the Socialists feel very good, and the free lunches, and that will help Reagan’s constituency, but it will not do anything for the man living in the ghetto. How Reagan handles the CETA programs as his will be the major test, and I hope that he will not be allowing the government to look promising. He's still got 430 more days, though, and that's a lot of time to get better. I certainly hope he does.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent, student-published newspaper of the University of Notre Dame 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 objectively as possible. Editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the letter page is reserved for opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Molarity

HOW MANY BIFURANS CAN YOU FIT IN AN ELEVATOR?

I DON'T KNOW.

Molarity

The Daily Crossword

1. Power source
2. Spanish titles
3. Tenor
4. Tried for
5. Make music
6. Proof note
7. Style
8. Writings
9. Game of
10. Steak
11. Ribs
12. Shoes
13. Arouse
14. Heart
15. Weary
16. Catcalls
17. Italian
docto-

8:15 p.m. — tax assistance program; la fortune student center, sponsored by college of business administration and accounting department.
9:30 p.m. — seminar; decision support in manufacturing; loretto patel, 303 cushing hall.
4:15 p.m. — labor workshop; accumulation and loss of wealth by afro-
americans; virginia, 1890-1930; prof. william e. spiggs, university of wisconsin, 500 memorial library.
4:20 p.m. — physics colloqua-

The Observer

Today

Wednesday, February 18, 1981 — page 7

Michael Molinelli

WHAT'S A BIFURAN?

The Observer

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The Observer

The Daily Crossword

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2. Spanish titles
3. Tenor
4. Tried for
5. Make music
6. Proof note
7. Style
8. Writings
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I.U., Iowa vie for Big Ten lead

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

Iowa's Jane Brown, Joni Fulsomson, Mary Kelleher and Dave Rodney, in their last home swimming meet, went out with a bang as Notre Dame's swelled Saint Mary's last night, 100-40.

"We really enjoy swimming against Saint Mary's since they are right across the road," said Notre Dame Coach Rod McLaughlin. "Tonight's meet was very competitive and some of our girls had some surprising performances.

Our surprise was Kathy Lattin's first-place in the 500-yard freestyle, an event that she was swimming for the first time. Another first-placer, was freshman Valerie Kay Harris in the 100-yard individual medley.

The Irish had four double winners in senior Joni Fulsomson, who won both the 50 and 100-yard backstroke events. Junior Jeanine Blatt took first-place in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard freestyle events. Fellow junior Kathy Latino won the 500-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly events. Sophomore Terry Schindler won both the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke events.

A double first-place winner for the Bellas was Chris Lenyo in the 500-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle. Grace Romitz exalted her diving abilities by taking first place in the one-meter diving competition for Saint Mary's.

The reason there will be only one team in first place Thursday night is this is different," said Henson. "This is the best conference I've ever been in and the big reason is that there will be five tough games remaining and, remember, Illinois plays four of its last six games at home," said Olson.

The Hawkeye coach also insisted that "since the NCAA has gone to a 48-team tournament format, they must take five teams from the Big Ten. Anybody who doesn't think five teams should go doesn't know what he's talking about. This is the best conference in America.

Kathy, whose Huskiers lost to Iowa at Indiana earlier in the season, doesn't see any team capable of pulling out at this stage in the season, doesn't see any team capable of pulling out. This is the best conference I've ever been in and I don't believe either Illinois or Iowa will be a factor in the NCAA tournament. But his time in the 200-meter backstroke, set at 1:58.21, is a new meet record.

Andrea Weldon, a junior, had four double wins in the 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle events. Fellow junior Kathy Latino won the 500-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly events. Sophomore Terry Schindler won both the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke events.

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Muoio's sabre thrusts Irish ahead

**By TIM LARKIN**

Sal Muoio exemplifies this year's Notre Dame fencing team. Coach Mike DeCicco had his doubts about the team at the beginning of the season after losing two all-Americans (Andy Bonk and Chris Lyons) to graduation. Now, half of the schedule completed, the Fighting Irish own a perfect 14-0 record.

Some credit for the success must go to senior sabre fencer Sal Muoio. When the season opened, DeCicco pointed to Muoio as a leader for the team. Now, after the competition last weekend, Muoio tops all Irish sabres during the preseason.

Against Air Force Sal only managed a split in his two hours during Notre Dame's 16-11 victory. "Air Force has a very good team," said Muoio. On Saturday against Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee Area Tech, Purdue and Washington (St. Louis), Muoio was superb. His only defeat was to Struminger of Washington (St. Louis) in a light 5-4 decision. Among his nine victories over the weekend was a win over Joe DeTassanji, a freshman sensation for Detroit. "Our sabre squad received a good challenge this past weekend," said DeCicco, "but that's the kind of competition they're going to have to face if they're going to get better."

Muoio viewed the meets differently. "Not all the competition was good. I had three tough bouts and I lost one of them," he said.

Muoio thinks his 20-4 record looks good, but still feels he could be fencing better. He's shooting to take out Air Force for the top spot in the national rankings for Notre Dame.

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continued from page 12

Utah State and Montana State—places where he could be logging more playing time than here at Notre Dame. In his three years in uniform, he boasts a mere 59 minutes, 14 points, six assists and five personal fouls. But he looks beyond his personal stats to the overall picture.

"If we all listen to him (Digger) and everyone accepts his role and sticks together as a family, the fantasy might become a reality." The fantasy he speaks of is, as Digger puts it, "to get to Philly and ring the Liberty Bell"—a trip to the Final Four.

Kelly admits that the aura of Notre Dame has finally gotten to him. He still recalls the time after his first game that a youngster ran up to him for his autograph. "Why do you want my autograph?" Kelly asked and that this was not false humility.

"Hey," he admits, "I'm not hard to be humble when you play as much as I do. Besides, I'm just a student who was fortunate enough to walk-on. I represent the student, and that's as big a responsibility as being a superstar." Kelly has nothing but praise for his walk-on counterpart Kevin Hawkins. "He's helped me out a lot. Hawk has improved immensely over the last two years, and his rebounding and muscle mass added greatly to the team in practices. We stick together—usually toward the end of the bench." "Digger—Digger is Digger," jokes Kelly. "The man's record speaks for itself. I will always respect him for giving me a chance to play and making me feel like part of the program.

So now we're both that blur wearing No. 25. is—yeah, the guy who comes in with 13 seconds left to help Paxson can leave with a standing ovation—he's the team funnyman.

Mary D's Irish downed by St. Joe's

RENSELAER, Ind.—The Notre Dame women's basketball team suffered a 84-64 setback at the hands of St. Joseph's College here last night. The loss dropped the Irish to 9-11 on the season. The Puma's now boast a 21-5 ledger. High scorer for the game was St. Joe's Kelly Good, who poured in 26 points. Notre Dame freshman Jen­ny Klaucke scored 13 points while teammate Theresa Mullins chipped in 12 markers.

The Pumas led 36-26 at the inter­mission, and proceeded to
Kelly uses quickness to help Irish

By MARK ELLIS
Sports Writer

charging across halfcourt, rolling, crossing over, spinning, he dashes off to a sneaking Kevin Hein for a fast break layup at the buzzer — it’s Notre Dame over The Little Sisters of the Poor by 47...the scene is all too familiar.

He’s no “Master of Disaster” and about the only way he’ll ever make Sports Illustrated is via the benevolence of one of his more noticeable teammates. “Thanks, Trip, I made you and your legs famous in Southern Cal — and still no tips! Thanks a lot Trip!”

But Marc Kelly does have a pretty good resume game — just ask anyone at the Rock, where he’s been known to put on a clinic or two.

He passes well, has dangerous quickness to both sides, and drops in his patented no-spin jumper more often than not.

Still, Marc Kelly is dubbed “only a walk-on” and occupies a position alongside the Irish bench. His role, his hill, his role — he’s sitting, and waiting his turn.

“My main contribution occurs behind the arc,” says Kelly, who is 5-10, 165-pound junior. “I use my quickness in front of Pat (John Paxson) and the other guards with their defense and zone blocking. I filled the gaps in the lineup earlier in the year when a couple of guys were out with injuries and Digger only had ten players to work with. But mainly I feel it’s my job to keep everybody loose.

Kelly has adopted the role of team funnyman with great success since his freshman year. “There is so much pressure to perform well,” he says. “It’s tough for a guy to go from high school superstar to riding the bench at ND. It’s up to me to hike on (Kevin Hawkins) to pick the team up.”

He cites this year’s team as possessing a special closeness, one conducive to great conference results. “I always seem to instigate it,” Kelly says. “Like the time the bus after the Polish game banquet. That ended in Tree (Orlando Woodruff) telling Cecil (Rickey Joyner) he was the only one ever who could hula-hoop in a Cherokee.

On the last day of the junior year at Cre­ cesta Valley High School (La Cres­ cesta, Cal.), Kelly actually passed up offers to play ball at Pepperdine, says KELLY, page 10.

Kelly, page 10

Just a few extra inches

Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

(EDITOR’S NOTE: For the next three days, Frank LaGrotta will report on the Notre Dame basketball team’s preparation for Sunday’s game with Virginia. The following is his first installment.)

All my life I’ve wanted to be a writer.

I mean, I’m not neurotic about it or anything, but I had those wishes, I’d probably waste one of them on adding a few extra inches to my somewhat “stocky” frame.

Usually though, I don’t even think about it. But when somebody like Ralph Sampson comes along, well, it’s kind of a slap in the face. Sampson, in case you’ve been lodged in a time capsule, plays center for the Virginia Cavaliers. He’s very talented, very young and he’s been for about as long as I can remember.

He was only 14 years old when he first caught the eye of scouts. He transferred from Andrew Johnson High School in Alexandria, Virginia to Centreville High School in Centreville, Virginia. He started playing basketball for his high school team at 13 years of age.

In his senior year at Centreville High School, Sampson received offers from several Division I schools. He eventually chose Pepperdine University and signed with them in June 1984.

Sampson joined the team as a walk-on and worked his way into the starting lineup. He quickly became a key player for Pepperdine, averaging 14.2 points and 7.5 rebounds per game during his freshman season.

During his junior year, Sampson became a perennial All-West Coast Conference selection. He led Pepperdine to the NCAA Tournament in each of his three seasons.

In his senior year, Sampson averaged 21.4 points and 10.3 rebounds per game. He was named the West Coast Conference Player of the Year and was a first-team All-American.

After his senior season, Sampson was drafted by the Golden State Warriors in the 1986 NBA Draft. He played for the Warriors for one season before being traded to the Houston Rockets.

Sampson then moved to Europe to play for several teams in France, Germany, and Russia. He retired from professional basketball in 1994.

Sampson is now a coach at Pepperdine University and has been an assistant coach for the Virginia Cavaliers since 2004.

He is considered one of the greatest college basketball players of all time and is a member of the College Basketball Hall of Fame.

You can find more information about Ralph Sampson in our archives.