Author Kelly reads for LitFest

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Staff Reporter

Robert Kelly, author of 40 books and currently a professor at Bard College, spoke to a near-capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium last night as he participated in the Sophomore Literary Festival, the fourth annual event.

Kelly read selections from his books Connections and Kill The Messenger as well as some of his current projects. Kelly began the reading with a Christmas canticle. "The reasons for the conflicting signals is that Notre Dame still is a university not a dormitory," he said yesterday.

The question of tenure is reviewed by the Committee on Rank and Tenure and a recommendation is made to President John Duggan. Duggan then presents the recommendation to the Board of Regents, who make the final decision. The reasons for receiving or being denied tenure are confidential. According to McKee, the College has emphasized the importance of teaching over publishing works to the professors. Every semester he has received high student evaluations. These are of primary importance by the definition and by direction of the President, at least according to everything we've been told," McKee said. McKee's research in the process of appeal. McKee has taught at Saint Mary's for only four years, but has received two years credit for teaching at other colleges, giving him the full six years of teaching necessary to be considered for tenure.

"I was in a state of disbelief when I heard I had been denied tenure," said McKee. "Right now I'm very hopeful for the appeal. I think we have a man in Jack Duggan who will live up to the ideals of social justice that we all talk about."

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The student basketball ticket distribution plan for the 1981-82 season will be revealed next week, according to new Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan. According to the Associated Press, Corrigan told the university's student newspaper, The Observer, that the university has been sending out the signals for several months now, so that student government has been communicating to its constituents or people who aren't interpreting what they read in The Observer. Either way, the situation is a result of the university's remarkable last for increased income, and the side effects seem trivial to them.

One of the most surprising side effects is reported today in the adjacent News briefs next year's sop- homore class will be registered to have a go at a lottery again for basketball tickets. That just stinks. This is the same class which made history this year by not even buying a ticket to half the games, the first time that ever happened. The reason for this, of course, is that there are a finite number of seats in the ACC, but the University continues to increase the number of students who wish to have seats. Why?

A more obvious example of the impending bloodbath is the threat of a housing lottery, now becoming an annual event, but this year has only recently been invented. Again, there are more people who want rooms than there are rooms. This is partially due to the reciprocal effect of off-campus crime, in which the University refuses to have a go at any of its precious en- duners. This year the University is to send out 10,000 cards, but they must return to the fold of Notre Dame once they have signed contracts. These contracts are a fine example of the aforementioned lunacy, which might seem as strange as the idea of registering for classes or doing something as preposterous as registering for classes.

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El Salvador

Junta leader extends amnesty offer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Junta leader Jose Napoleon Duarte said yesterday he is extending his offer of amnesty to anti-junta guerrillas and has ordered the arrest of a retired major who called on the military to take over the government.

Gunned down six shots at the U.S. Embassy from a speeding car, but no one was injured and Marine guards did not return fire, an embassy spokesman reported. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

It was the first reported attack on the embassy since the Reagan administration announced a stripping of military aid to the military-civilian junta and the provision of 20 ads to train Salvadoran security forces to deal with the guerrilla insurgency.

Duarte, in an interview with The Associated Press, renewed his plea for up to $500 million in economic aid, vowed he would not tolerate foreign military intervention in the civil crisis and said he has no immediate plan to meet with intermediaries offering to bring an end to the violence.

On Feb. 11, Duarte announced that leftist insurgents who turned themselves in would be given an amnesty. Duarte said that 1,500 have surrendered in three weeks, enough to encourage him to extend the amnesty offer one more month to April 11.

Since New Year, the leftist guerrillas have proclaimed two "final offensives." But they did not receive popular support for general sack calls and the military claims it has "smothered" them despite their attacks on banks, military posts, cotton and coffee plantations, and villages.

The rebel-army fighting and terrorist killings have chased away cattle businessmen and investment capital. Duarte said, and he placed the blame on "the extreme right and the extreme left."

Duarte also said he has ordered the arrest of a retired major of the Salvadorean army Roberto D'Abuisson. D'Abuisson told foreign reporters Tuesday the army should oust Duarte and fellow Christian Democrats from the government and return the country to military rule.

He claimed the Christian Democrats were "the right wing of the Communist Party."

D'Abuisson has been mentioned by the United States in connection with two possible planned rights groups here in 1980.

The United States has shipped $10 million in arms to the govern-
ment and the Reagan administration announced this week it would send another $25 million worth. President Reagan has said the additional 20 military advisers would bolster a force of 54 already here, but their role would be strictly non-combat.

Duarte said he would never allow El Salvador to become another Viet-
nam, but "the leftists are acting like Vietnamese, with Vietnamese training, Vietnamese arms and financing. What they are saying about El Salvador becoming another Vietnam is an effort to fool the United States and other countries to obtain support for their objectives."

The United States has accused Vietnam of being one of the sar-
rogates of the Soviet Union in supplying arms to the leftists.

Judy refuses ACLU petition

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Convicted murderer Steven T. Judy said yesterday the American Civil Liberties Union had no authority to try to stop his Monday execution, and Gov. Robert D. Orr said he wouldn't intervene in the case.

The ACLU and 10 Indiana religious leaders filed a petition aimed at halting the execution, scheduled before sunrise Monday at the state prison at Michigan City.

Judy issued a brief statement through Wardan Jack Duckworth saying he doesn't want a hearing as requested by the ACLU.

"Mr. Duckworth, I understand what this statute (sic) means and I do not want a hearing," Judy said. "The ACLU has filed for this hearing without my permission."

The ACLU petition was sent to Orr and the State Clemency Commission, which can recommend to Orr, but has no authority to grant a stay.

That action would be up to the governor, and an afternoon news conference he indicated the execution would proceed as scheduled.

He said his position "has not changed one bit as far as Steven Judy's case is concerned. It's a most difficult episode for anyone who has any relation to it. I see no reason under the sun for me to change my position."

"My responsibility is to see to it that the law is carried out as it is in the books," Judy said.

Orr said it was appropriate that the commission see the petition and "it's obviously up to them what to do with it. I think they know my position."

Asked what he would do if the commission requested a way to study the petition, Orr said, "I doubt very seriously if they would find themselves in that kind of a position."

Orr, asked if he thought the petition was valid, replied, "I question very seriously whether it is. I think it is fairly clear Steven Judy does not wish them to file this petition."

Asked if he thought the execution would proceed as scheduled, Orr said: "I think you are correct."

The ACLU's petition seeks a delay in the execution and a governmental commemoration of the death sentence to life in prison.

Henry Schwarzschild, director of the ACLU's capital punishment project, said the organization "acted at the first moment we were ready to act."

Schwarzschild said he hoped Judy's foster parents would try to intervene. At Judy's request, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carr of Indianapolis have refused to work with the ACLU in stopping the execution.

Judy has said he would rather die hating them than spend the rest of his life in prison, and Mrs. Carr has said she doesn't want Judy to die hating them for trying to stop it.

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peace movement

Dorado speaks on Pax Christi

By Tim Petters

This Sunday, Augustinian Seminarian Bob Dorado will speak at the 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. masses at the Sacred Heart Crypt about the International Catholic Peace Movement, Pax Christi. Dorado, along with some South Bend residents, hopes to start a Pax Christi chapter at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Pax Christi was founded at the end of World War II by Bishop Pierre-Marie Travas of France, who led a crusade of prayer for the German people, according to Mary Ann Rogers, local organizer of the South Bend chapter. The movement spread throughout Europe, also has chapters in Austria and came to the United States ten years ago.

The main goal of the movement is to promote peace and international cooperation in order to set up a more just world order, according to Mrs. Rogers. Pax Christi has participated in conferences such as the Conference on Non-Violent Alternatives in Berry, Northern Ireland, in 1977, and has special United Nations status as a consultant. The movement seeks both nuclear and general disarmament. They support a proposal that would give taxpayers the option of having the tax they pay spent on encouraging peace instead of on the military.

Rogers said the movement also hopes to encourage people to live just and peaceful lives. "We hope to set an example by our personal lives," said Rogers. "We want all of our members to take a personal stand. It would be inconsistent for a member not to be concerned about social justice."

Besides the appearances at the masses on the Sacred Heart at 7:30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend Dorado will answer questions after the Masses on Sunday and at the meeting.

Hayakawa seeks Senate re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — S. I. Hayakawa, says Ronald Reagan's landslide and the Republican majority in the Senate have aroused him to new political life. But while he's ready to take the heat of a tough re-election campaign, the climate he wants to change. "One of the things that really hit me hard about this climate—and other Californians have complained about this—is that you are not used to central heating," the 74-year-old Hayakawa said in a recent interview. He didn't mention whether fellow Californian Reagan is one of those who shares the problem, but he

credits one thing they have in common—senior age—with giving him new hope for a second term in 1982, even as one of the state's biggest political stars are lining up against him.

"Age has an awful lot to do with it. The United States is a country that makes a great deal of youth."

But Reagan, who is 70, has proved that age is no real issue, he said.

Reagan's daughter, Maureen, may be a problem, however. She's one of several possibilities to challenge Hayakawa.

After four years in the Senate, Hayakawa says he's fit and alert.
Pentagon requests increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asked yesterday for a $32.6 billion increase in the Pentagon's budget as the down payment for a larger, faster bomber and other new weaponry because "the United States cannot afford to allow the military balance to swing further" in favor of Russia.

"I think we've fallen dangerously far behind in a number of vital areas, and I think it essential that we... do something about this as quickly as we can," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We are asking for things that we believe are absolutely essential," he declared.

At the same time, the defense secretary warned that "this is not a one-year program for summer soldiers," signaling that the Reagan administration plans a long-term and costly buildup of the nation's conventional and strategic military power.

Taking note of Reagan administration plans for deep cuts in domestic programs, Weinberger told a news conference that "some sacrifices are going to be required" to compensate for essential increases in U.S. military strength.

The administration called for a $46.8 billion addition to the Carter administration's final proposals for this fiscal year, bringing the total to $178 billion for fiscal 1981.

At the same time, it recommended a leap of $25.8 billion in budget authority for fiscal 1982, starting next Oct. 1. That would raise the level next year to $222.2 billion, a total never before matched in peacetime.

Only $3.8 billion of the additional budget authority will actually be spent this year and next. Most of the additional authority, which would permit the Pentagon to make contract commitments, would be "spent out" in future years as new ships, planes and other equipment, including a new form of nerve gas, are manufactured.

The vast bulk of the additional funds asked for in fiscal 1981 and fiscal 1982 will be earmarked for improving the weaponry and readiness of the conventional sea, air and land forces. The only major strategic weapons initiative is a nearly $2.5 billion request to push development next year of an advanced bomber called a "long-range combat aircraft."

...Chair

continued from page 1

mainstream of American professional life.

In discussing his approach to development and the profession in justice education, Goulet said in a 1979 issue of Notre Dame Magazine, "Really do philosophers use such concepts as development plans, social policies or contemporary political strategies as the raw material of their thought and study. Conversely, most development specialists do not examine, systematically and cumulatively, the ethical implications of their plans and prescriptions. These specialists are trained in single disciplines."

Goulet explains that is essential to have an interdisciplinary perspective in managing development to bring maximum benefits to Third World countries.

Goulet states that every society is "badly developed." Some are overdeveloped, thus they waste resources and their benefits are concentrated. The wealth lies in a small amount of hands.

This, he says, is done by exploitation. Their pattern of development implies waste and exploitation of other societies or their own society.

Most societies are underdeveloped. They provide a minimum welfare to the masses. The connection between the few overdeveloped and the many underdeveloped societies forces people to look at power problems, conflicts of interest, justice and injustice.

He defines global development as the process of man's desires for the basic amenities of life with a minimum inequality in their distribution.

Goulet describes development as liberation. He states that present development strategies place great emphasis on basic human needs, on building up self-reliance or achieving food self-sufficiency. He says that experiences of human communities struggling to gain new freedoms are the most important source of wisdom of development strategies. He says that true modes of problem solving must come from such experiences and not from pure theory.

The strategies must operate within the boundaries of the culture so as to serve value needs. This provides an incentive to the population, because it provides a chance of self-solving. He comments that strategies which do not contain incentives are responsible for starving people in societies receiving substantial aid.

Goulet will spend this summer working in Mexico for the University of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters.

Goulet starts most everyone is "badly developed." Some are underdeveloped, thus they waste resources and their benefits are concentrated. The wealth lies in a small amount of hands. This, he says, is done by exploitation. Their pattern of development implies waste and exploitation of other societies or their own society.
Judy's obstinacy should not dictate precedent

Dear Editor,

The refusal of Stephen Judy to execute legal recourse to halt or delay his execution has made clear the contradictions of a judicial system that enforces capital punishment yet depends upon the consent of its victims to administer the full course of justice.

Rightly judged incapable of appreciating the lives of others, he has nevertheless been provided legal sovereignry over the fate of his own. He has rejected the requests of family and counsel alike to pursue efforts for appeal, and negligent pleas from others on death row in other states have been met with Judy's unyielding insistence on dying in the electric chair.

The claim that Judy has the right to be executed if he wants to, implied in the statements of both Governor Orr and State Prison Wardens Jack Beckworth, misconstrues the issue. The crime was committed by an individual and culpability for the broad horizons is imputed solely to him. Responsibility for this prospective execution, however, is assigned to the State of Indiana and the people living in it. Judy is not, therefore, simply being allowed to carry out his will but has the right to be executed in our name.

The helplessness of the community to prevent a death sentence carried out in its name is reflected in the demeanor of Judy himself. The rudimentary belief in reincarnation that allows him to assign to the structures but with the principle. The principle against the structures but with the principle.

Do you know what it means to be a part of the community that enforces capital punishment yet depends upon the consent of its victims to administer the full course of justice? It does not mean that we have the right to dictate to others how they should live their lives. It means that we have a responsibility to ensure that justice is served in a fair and just manner.

The legality of the death sentence in this case is not an issue. The principle at stake is the right of the individual to choose how they want to live their lives, even if it means choosing death. The principle at stake is the right of the individual to choose how they want to live their lives, even if it means choosing death.

For the matter may already be out of our hands. It is Stephen Judy, convicted murderer, who holds the cards. The State of Indiana is preparing to execute him without full use of the judicial processes available. This updated version of burning at the stake will be carried out in our name. It is inescapable that this wretched precedent should occur because of Judy's bizarre obstinacy.

Michael J. Baster, C.S.C.

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Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Dear Editor,

In regard to the showing of “Caddy’s Back” this past weekend in Carroll Hall (204), a good flick, right? Well, I wouldn’t know because I couldn’t hear above the pandemonium created by many a drunken “Domer.”

The lack of self-control and the disregard for others during the show were in accord with the frenzied and revolting. The audience was subject to verbal harrassments, such as the yelling of “— you” statements and other choice phrases pertaining to motherhood. I don’t know about you, but if I were a parent visiting my sophomore daughter for the weekend, such insubordinate behavior would lead me to question the essence of the “Notre Dame Max.” Not anymore, but the word “Domers” and “SMC chicks” alike were disgusted.

Offended listeners, however, were not the only result of Friday night’s escapades. Two chairs of both monetary and sentimental value were taken from Sister Madelene’s Memorial.

The film series at Saint Mary’s is only a first step in promoting on-campus activities. As it is, we are struggling to improve social aspects of the college. Obviously, such behavior only hinders the growth of future programs.

For the matter may already be out of our hands. It is Stephen Judy, convicted murderer, who holds the cards. The State of Indiana is preparing to execute him without full use of the judicial processes available. This updated version of burning at the stake will be carried out in our name. It is inescapable that this wretched precedent should occur because of Judy’s bizarre obstinacy.

Michael J. Baster, C.S.C.

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Fair deal for Fairfield

Dear Editor,

Mark Hanneau’s recent article on the decline of the Notre Dame spirit reflects a sentiment which should not be present at an institution of higher learning. His criticism for students for choosing Fairfield University during the NCAA basketball game.

But as a sports reporter, Hanneau’s diabolism himself from any form of objectivity and takes a “rah-rah” approach to his writing. The Fairfield athletes played with emotional intensity for the entire game. There is absolutely no sense in critiquing us for appealing the inspirational efforts of our opponents. Fairfield came to South Bend a heavy underdog and performed on an even level with ND’s all-American athletes. They played with zeal and enthusiasm and the cheering of the student body reflected our respect for their tremendous effort in an underdog role.

When one considers how often Notre Dame has performed in an underdog role and come through with a stirring performance, win or lose, one should have a better appreciation for the play of a school such as Fairfield when its team gives its all against a national power such as ND.

The cheering of the student body for Fairfield reflects so disrespect for Notre Dame, but rather the appreciation of the gutsy and inspirational play of the underdog. Mark Hanneau, if he were an open-minded reporter, would comment upon the true drama of athletic competition instead of attacking the student body with blind, righteous indignation.

Paul T. Schwartz

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The Observer

The Observer is an 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. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters, and letters are 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.
**Quiz XV: 1980-81**

A somewhat difficult quiz was offered last week. Jerry Scott of Plymouth, who said he never misses a chance to win a four and a half correct answers. Although the content of this quiz ended weeks ago, I feel I should at least offer a response with four and a half correct answers. Here's one that should be easy, right? Well, you probably know me too well for that. There is a lot of interesting trivia to be gleaned from the music of the past 14 months. For example: 

- Both of Bruce Springsteen's 45s from The River feature B-side songs which do not appear on any legitimate album. One of these was mentioned in the Springfield trivia quiz from last semester -- the B-side of 'Hungry Heart,' which is 'He's Holding Out Without a Gun.' The other appears as the flip of his current single 'Fade Away,' a song called 'Be True.' According to the lyrics (which are included with the 45), the song was copyrighted in 1979, but the publisher may have reissued it for current LP but was not included because of lack of space. 

- 'The Decision of Billy Joel's 'Sometimes A Fantasy' is nearly a minute longer than the version on Glass Houses. Additional instrumentation is tacked on, and at the end of the 45, Joel screams, 'in parody of John Lennon, 'I've got blisters on my fingers'...

- After the death of John Lennon last Dec. 8, six Lennon albums and 'Minton's Place' by Mike Pinder, Gracme Edge, and Ray Thomas, all released within the original Moody Blues: from blue to moody.

Rock History II

Moody Blues: from blue to moody

One of the few groups to remain consistently popular for over a decade despite a relative lack of new recordings is the Moody Blues. However, they have not always been the same group that appears on albums like Days of Future Passed and A Question of Balance. The Moody Blues began way back in 1964. Most of the original members were members of prominent British bands. In fact, these bands more than once played on the same bill with a band destined to become much more prominent -- the Beatles. Eventually, these various groups of musicians, and some of their fans were combined to form the Moody Blues. The original band was essentially the same as the current lineup with one major exception: the lead singer of the original Moody Blues was Denny Laine. The style of this group was that of early blue beat bands like the Spencer Davis Group and the original Fleetwood Mac. They had several releases which made little impact, including the single 'I'm in You' in 1965. In 1967, they released a more commercially successful album, which entered for its sixth different chart run.

The band completely changed with the early 1968 release of Days of Future Passed. Having nothing to lose, the Moodies agreed to record an album with the title 'Days of Future Passed.' This is an album of its type in rock history, and was widely praised by critics. It also strongly resembles two hit songs: "Tuesday Afternoon" and "Nights in White Satin." Their next album, In Search of the Lost Chord, set the pattern for future Moody Blues releases. Instead of using an orchestra, the Moodies became one. Among the five members roughly 25 different instruments were played. (This continues through the remainder of their LP's; they seldom, if ever, used outside help.) That band was considered a masterpiece by many because of all the new sound and the use of all the new parts and instruments. The band greatly expanded their following, and the album was a huge success. 

B-side songs which do not appear on any legitimate album. One of these was mentioned in the Springfield trivia quiz from last semester -- the B-side of 'Hungry Heart,' which is 'He's Holding Out Without a Gun.' The other appears as the flip of his current single 'Fade Away,' a song called 'Be True.' According to the lyrics (which are included with the 45), the song was copyrighted in 1979, but the publisher may have reissued it for current LP but was not included because of lack of space. 

- The story of the old big hit with a song recorded to fill out an album reappeared. Some previous cases of this were "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles, which filled out the British Please Please Me, and "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet," which was the last song recorded for Bachman-Turner Overdrive's Not Pragile. The most recent case is of Leo Sayer, whose "I Can't Let Her Get Away!" was on his LP that he called "The 8th Sayer's Life in a Fantasy LP," the song went to number two in December.

More of the same kind of trivia can be found in this week's quiz. So here it goes:

1. In the song "Woman," John Lennon mumbles some words over the intro. What are his exact words? 
2. What is the title of the most interesting history. It was originally recorded in 1978 and was offered to Aristas Records, the artist's then-current label. They turned it down. In fact, shortly after this setback, Aristas dropped the artist from their roster. It wasn't until late 1979 that this song was released on another label. It hit in the States, but because it is on a former-label recording in January 1980 the record was finally released after the United States seven months after, almost three years since it was recorded.
3. What was the most successful album by a British New Wave band during 1980? It was the only one to crack the Top Ten on the albums chart.
4. Several new records were set for movie soundtracks during the past dozen years of these was the track which was included in the Top 20 singles (five). All you have to do is name the soundtrack; you don't have to name the five singles.
5. Name the artist on each of these Top 20 songs: (a) "Take a Little Rhythm" (b) "Into the Night" (c) "Pilot of the Airwaves" (d) "Together" (e) "Everybody's Got to Learn Sometime" 
6. Name the artist on each of these Top 20 albums: (a) Mood to Mood (b) Wild Planet (c) Just One Night (d) Golden (e) Fun and Games 
7. Late in 1980, Fantasy Records released a previously unreleased live recording of Creedence Clearwater Revival called The Royal Albert Hall Concert. Not only that, to make it CD-R at home easier, it was priced at $5. Yet there was a problem with the release: What was the problem? 
8. The Beach Boys had two big hits in 1980. "Capitol" and "Working My Way Back to You." However, both these songs were actually medleys, the new parts were written by their producer, Michael Zager. Name the other of each medley.

9. Pete Townshend's "Let My Love Open the Door" made the top ten summer name. Name the band that made the hit track: (a) The Jam (b) The Waves (c) The Fat Boys (d) Rink Hooter (e) Cellophane

10. One of the fans of the recently reviewed 10-inch albums was a collection of old, new, borrowed, and blue. Cheap Trick material. What was it called?

LP in case no one answers the answers to last week's quiz.

- (1) "Nights in White Satin" by the Moody Blues bombed in 1967, second only to "Needles and Pins." (2) "Lady" by the Moody Blues in 1971, short, big hit in 1972. (3) "The Time I Ever Saw Your Face" by Roberta Flack became the number one single of 1972; (4) "Shaving Cream" by Paul Revere & the Raiders was the number one song of 1967; (5) "Please Please Me" and "She Loves You" were the top two Beatles releases of the year (6) "Lady" by the Moody Blues was the Chicago hit of 1972, the national hit of 1975; (7) "Amie" by Pure Prairie League was the other 1972-1975 combination; (8) "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" by Freddie Fender was released in 1959, became a hit in 1975; (9) Aardvark, with "Dream On" and "Walk This Way," was the other act to hit with two reissues; and (10) "Spirit in the Night" by Manfred Mann's Earth Band became a hit only after their other Bruce Springsteen remake, "Blinded by the Light," hit number one.
The straight and narrow path would not be so narrow if more people walked it.
Thursday, March 5, 1981 — page 9

Irish women seek win in post-season play

By CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, IN — Bobby Knight won't be here, but the folks in Assembly Hall will still be in for a coaching treat tonight.

Coach Mary DiStanislao brings her 9-15 Notre Dame women's basketball team here as the fifth seed in the five-team Indiana IAIAW Division I tournament. And she's making it clear that she doesn't expect her Fighting Irish to take their downtown role lying down. Notre Dame opens up against number-four seed Ball State (9-12) at 7:30 tonight, and the last thing Mary D. wants to see is a rerun of last month's 79-61 Cardinal victory.

"That was a game we could have, and should have won," DiStanislao insists. "We've got to realize that basketball games can be won or lost in the first five minutes of a half. Our players just don't seem to be doing a good job of seeing opposing teams coming out and hustling and playing aggressively right from the opening tap.

Notre Dame trailed Ball State by as many as 26 points in the second half before Jenny Klauke-led rally got the Irish to within 10 with 1:00 to play, but no closer.

"We can't be satisfied with moral victories or gallant comebacks against teams that we have a realistic chance to beat," DiStanislao said after the game. "This team has to play a solid 40 minutes of basketball every night."

And DiStanislao, not unlike Knight, isn't about sticking a few chairs to get her team's attention.

The one bright spot of the Ball State game was Klauke's rampage. The 5-9 1/2 freshman established three Notre Dame single-game records while scoring all of her game high 27 points in the second half. The 27 points established a mark for most points in one half, and she also set new standards for free throws made (nine) and consecutive free throws (eight). In addition, Klauke led all players with 15 rebounds in just 22 minutes.

While encouraged by Klauke's recent surge, DiStanislao is in search of more offensive balance.

"Lately, we've had people taking turns carrying us on offense," she says. "And we can't afford to have that happen. We can't have just one player in double figures, unless it's closer to triple figures."

But DiStanislao remains confident that her Irish can turn the tables on Ball State and snap their six game losing streak.

"That was just one of those nights for them that everything they threw up went in the hole," she shrugs. "It's pretty unlikely that will happen again."

Indeed, the Irish held the Cardinals big guns, center Shelley Sib (14.3 ppg) and guard Lori Robbins (14.2) pretty well in check, but were burned by sophomore guard Jane Emkes's game-high 20 points. On the season, Emkes averaged better than seven assists per ballgame.

At the same time Notre Dame's six game skid — the longest losing streak in the school's history — has sent the Irish into post-season play on a high note.

"We had to go over the fundamentals. Naturally, when you have the confidence that they carried into last season, Emkes averaged better than seven assists per ballgame.

The winner of tonight's game faces number-one seed Indiana in the Region IV AIAW Division I tournament. And she's got co-captains with confidence

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

At this time last year, Maggie Lally, Sheila Liebscher and the rest of the Notre Dame women's basketball team were on top of the world.

"Okay, maybe it wasn't the world. But they were on top of the state of Indiana.

They were the best Division III basketball team in the state, and they were preparing to establish themselves as one of the best teams in the region.

Confidence was just oozing from this team. Watching them practice, one got the impression that they not only loved, but expected to win. They weren't cocky, but they were good, and they knew it.

Oh, what a difference a year makes.

Much has changed since last season. Division III is no longer the level of competition for this team, and they're not on top any more. And it seems that the confidence has all but disappeared.

If there are any drops left, the Irish will need to find them tonight, when they face Ball State in the opening round of the Indiana state tournament.

"We will make a rematch between the Irish and the Cardinals. Earlier this year, Notre Dame dropped a 79-61 decision to Ball State in Muncie, Ind."

Individually, the players will tell you that that was a game the Irish should have won.

They'll also tell you that tonight's game will be different from the first one.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we can win tonight," says senior co-captain Maggie Lally. "We have a very good chance, because we learned a lot from the last game. We know what type of ball to play now."

Liebscher, Notre Dame's other co-captain, feels the same way.

"I think we can win," she says. "In the last game, we had a real strong second half, and maybe a good comeback, but the first half killed us. I don't think we'll have that happen again. We know now that we have to play 40 minutes of basketball."

Despite the talk, the team is not exhibiting the confidence that they carried into last year's tournament. Last season's practice sessions were filled with comments like the following: "Cmon you guys, we've got this right, because we're going to get our 83 win tonight." This season, the comments have been shortened: "Cmon you guys, we gotta get this right."

"We had to start from scratch this year," says Lally, a 5-1 point guard from Sharon, Pa.

"That took up a lot of time that could have been used to work on other things."

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

"Yes, we had to go back to the basics," echoed Liebscher. "We had to go back over the fundamentals. Naturally, when you have to start that far back, you're going to be a little behind the other teams."

This year's basic movement began last April, when the state was cleaned and Mary DiStanislao was hired to lead Notre Dame in the land of women's basketball prosperity.

The movement has continued throughout this season, as Notre Dame has attempted to compete against nationally ranked teams like South Carolina and Virginia.

Disappointments and frustrations that 124-48 losses can cause, no one is yet ready to throw in the towel.

"This has been a disappointing season to the extent that it has been the type of season that I had hoped my senior season would be," said Lally. "I was hoping the jump wouldn't be as big as it has been, but that's a part of the game."

"Next year will be tough too, because it will be a predominantly freshman-sophomore team. But I would say that by the time this crop of recruits is able to learn the system, they'll be ready to roll."

Lally is no longer known as the Region IV All-Academic team (along with sophomore teammate Shari Macvey), in part that Notre Dame women's basketball will soon be ready to roll because, as All-State In

"I know Mary D. can get the job done," she says. "She's great coaching ability, and a lot of respect for her players. She communicates well with the team, she has a great personality, and she's genuinely concerned about us. You can see that when she goes out and puts her reputation on the line to argue a silly foul call. I have never had such a good coach in all my eight years of organized basketball."

Liebscher feels the same way about her coach.

"She has a fiery personality, a never-ending energy," says the Davenport, Iowa native. "She tries to get the pulse of the whole game."

"We would like to get Coach Liebscher's recruiting, Liebscher and the rest of her Irish teammates would like for that winning season team's record."

"We are going to get the record that Notre Dame's winning season team's record."

"We are just going to do it," says Lally. "We need them tonight, when they face Ball State in the opening round of the Indiana state tournament."

"We will make a rematch between the Irish and the Cardinals. Earlier this year, Notre Dame dropped a 79-61 decision to Ball State in Muncie, Ind."

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continued from page 12

ing fights of the bouts. 1980 champ Jim Mladenik used a series of combinations to knock out Buffalo's Mark Nasci just 20 seconds into the third round. Saturday, Mladenik will defend his title against Dave "Spider" Lockard.

Lockard won the most unpopular decision of the night, taking two out of three ballots to defeat Mark Felseing. Lockard used an effective right hand to counter the height and reach advantage held by Leising. A hearty round of boos greeted the decision when it was announced by Jack Lloyd.

1980 163-pound champ Tom McCabe took on a willing but inexperienced freshman and advanced to a Saturday title defense. Ed Bulleit apparently took the words of his corner man to heart and fought as though he had nothing to lose.

McCabe drew blood early, but Bulleit valiantly stood and slugged it out to go the distance.

Chris Digan used his obvious reach advantage to hold off Mike Marrone and win a split decision. More than any other fighter last night, Marrone showed a great ability to take a punch.

Two 170-pound fights were held with great upper body strength won unanimous decisions in their class. Greg Brophy defeated freshman Mike Walsh, while Rob Verfurth outdistanced Dan Leising.

Mike Burke, 1980's 177-pound champ, used consistent jabs to stop Gary Holihan at 1:06 of the third round to defend his title. He will face last year's runner up, Jim Belfcheck, who took a unanimous decision from South Bend's Dave Sanano.

The heavyweight fighters were the crowd pleasers of the evening. Both bouts ended with split decisions, as Neal Eltzlrrache defeated a much taller Mike Collins with his aggressive style.

In the other heavyweight bout, Mike Walsh defeated John Jigar in a fight that started out as a heavy hitter, but quickly deteriorated into a war of whiffing swings.

The featured match of Saturday's finals will come in the Super Heavyweight division, when foot-

ball All-America Scott Zettler takes on former Golden Glove Mark LeBlanc.

The ND women's fast pitch softball team has begun workouts for this season, Monday through Thursday, from 5:30 to 7:00pm on Green field. New players are welcome. For more information contact Karen All at 1265.

Digger Phelps has signed a second basketball recruit, 6-0, 187-pound guard Dan Duff of Lincoln, Ill. A four-year starter averaging 15.5 ppg, Duff helped his Lincoln High School squad compile a 104-11 slate since his freshman season, including 26-0 mark and a number two ranking this year. A candidate for Illinois "Mr. Basketball" honors, Duff is Lincoln's all-time assist leader, and was a Class AA All-State player as a junior. Duff boasts a g.p.a. of 4.4 on a 5.0 scale.

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Sports

Bouts set for finals

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

Last night's action in the 21st addi-
tion of the Notre Dame Boxing Club's Bengal Bouts ended with the closing of the final bout of this Saturday's finals. Five 1990 champions successfully defended their crown in semi-final fights at the AGA last night.

Rob Rivera of Santa Fe, New Mexico, proved probably the best fighter in this year's event, opening the card last night with a knock-out of Bob Titzer at 1:23 of the second round of the 132 lbs.

Rivera will face sophomore Tim Broderick of Pittsburgh in the finals. Broderick earned the title shot with a unanimous decision over South Bend's Bryan Bergin. Broderick's persistent left jab kept Bergin at bay throughout the fight. Rivera does not doubt that the local fighter's vocal support will help him.

In the 140 pound division, Chat-
tanooga's Fritz Fisher singled out an unanimous decision to advance to the finals. Fisher will meet Miiie Matternest, who overcame an extremely bloody nose, to gain a split decision over John Conohan. Matternest seemed to gain the upper hand in the third, the second round finished.

The subsequent results have been a little depressing at times. Notre Dame has lost games to 76, 40, 35 and twice by 51 points. South Bend winters are notoriously long, but that's going to be something he's going to have to overcome.

If there is such a thing as a silver lining in a 9-15 season, though, Mary D. can look to the attitudes of her players. Because although they've been battling cunts with pea-shooters all season, the Irish have never quit.

She can be especially proud of her veterans. A year ago basketball was something they did for fun — and they were pretty good at it. As a hobby, the 1979-80 Irish wound up among the nation's top 16 Division III basketball teams. Included on last winter's roster were three honor students in Notre Dame's pre-medical program.

All of a sudden, though, organic chemistry and biology don't take precedence in these girls' lives. Boxing doesn't take precedence in these girls' lives. More than anybody else on the squad, she is able to maintain her enthusiasm when the only thing in her mind. More than anybody else on the squad, she is able to maintain her enthusiasm when the only thing in her mind. More than anybody else on the squad, she is able to maintain her enthusiasm when the only thing in her mind.

One finisher, Mary Fallon of Ohio, who had a great win last night, is a bit on the slower side, but when she gets going, she may become as precious as peanut butter.

"I think one thing about this team," she said after a 9-0 pitting at the hands of 16th ranked South Carolina. "It's a together and spirited group, and that's not very common today in college tennis. Our goals do everything together. There aren't any cliques. If one finishes a match early, he doesn't run to the scoreboard. He sticks around to cheer for his teammates. That makes you proud."

The Notre Dame tennis team is perhaps the only one in the country that enjoys the best of two worlds — national caliber competition without a roster full of head cases. You see, most of the very best teams in the country are made up of self-centered, apathetic superheroes who often play for a year or two and then turn pro or transfer to a school that "promises a better opportunity."

This past weekend's Ohio State Quadrangular was full of examples of the current attitudes prevalent in collegiate tennis.

For instance, South Carolina's number six man against Notre Dame, Brian McDonald of Australia, said that this was his third school in as many years, "I get licy, he explained.

And as the weekend continued, the Gamecocks juggled their lineup severely (like a man playing number one in one match, third in another and fourth in the next) in what is somewhat unusual and in some cases, unethical.

"The coaches has to do that down there," explained Wisconsin's coach, Denys Schick. "Because they're dealing with so many egos. He can't please everybody by letting them all play number one, he has to try to.

Conlon, when Fallon opted to put the well-tested Tim Robson in the starting lineup against Ohio State in place of Tom Noonan who had lost twice the night before, there were no hard feelings — just a few comforting pats on the back from teammates for both Noonan and Robson with "a Whatever's best for the team" attitude.

Friday night's loss to the Gamecocks was a case study of what is happening. Their lineup against the Irish lined up in places like Yugoslav, Australia, Sweden and Brazil. It was nothing but a collection of international tennis stars who had no clue as to how to conduct themselves during a team contest.

At major tournaments, these guys don't have to worry about the racket spit seen so frequently among team members. "A lot of times the freshmen will come up to me and say, 'When you get excited on the floor, it gets us fired up' and that's good to hear."

"And the coaches are great," she said. "When you do something right in a game or practice, no matter how small it is, you know they'll notice it — they don't miss a thing. That helps a lot."

Maggie Lally enters the Irish into the Division I Tournament. Coming. See related story on page 9. (Photo by Tim McIntig)

Mary D. molds team

On the sidelines, Mary D. is screaming at her players, exhorting them to play defense. Finally, Notre Dame's Missy Conboy takes a jump shot — jump ball. On the bench, the Notre Dame coach shouts encouragement. Meanwhile, Conboy jumps up and claps her hands, trying unsuccessfully to suppress a wide smile.

だが All of the irish can win this jump, they may lose the game. After all, if the Irish can win this jump, they may lose the game. Believe it or not, this is a true story. No names were exchanged. It's been that kind of a season for the Irish. In this, Missy Conboy takes her basketball seriously. During

Goats set for finals

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

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A pair of unanimous semi-final winners will square off in the finals Friday night. Conohan knocked his opponent, Mike Doyle, down early in the first and was awarded the decision on appeal. Tom Bush won the other final bout by overcoming a third round flurry from Steve Siersawski.

Unanimous decisions were also the order of the night in the 150 pound division last night. Mike Mulligan of Ohio, who had his Jovis bludgeoned in last year's bout, posted a very impressive win over Paul Guba. Mulligan will next have to put his technical boxing skills to the test against another technical fighter, John Donovan.

Donovan earned a shot at the championship after a pair of unanimous decisions, while graduate student Hugh Griffith, who only looked out of shape a few minutes before fight time, saw two of the more interesting