Pauley probes role as anchorwoman

By MARGARET POSMOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

While she represents the "second wave of women in television newscasting, the real fight for equality of the sexes on network news has just begun," according to NBC Today correspondent Jane Pauley.

"We didn't have to break new ground TV. We were there for reasons, however base or noble," she told an enthusiastic audience at the Center for Continuing Education Friday night.

Pauley's speech, "A Today's Retrospect: From J. Fred Muggs to Me," was the fourth in Notre Dame's "Distinguished American Women Series, celebrating a decade of women's advancement at the University."

"There's no power more punctuated by frequent applause, Pauley discussed the problems she and her predecessors experienced in breaking into the male-dominated 'Today Show.'"

The 34th "Today Show Girl" in Mary Tyler Moore to the broadcast, Pauley admitted, I'm not naive; I know I'm not the last. She went on to discuss the progress women have made in broadcasting during these years. First of the "Girls", Esclide Parsons, Pauley believes, "may have been the first woman political reporter of television."

The departure of Parsons from "Today" was followed by a series of replacements, including a chimpanzee (J. Fred Muggs), and Maureen O'Sullivan, who once described network news as "no place for a woman."

Barbara Walters was the first woman to distinguish herself as a key figure in the news. She 'broke the sound barrier when she left NBC... provoking you (women) to have some clout around you," according to Pauley. Walters "broke the sound barrier when she left NBC... provoking you (women) to have some clout around you," according to Pauley. Walters "broke the sound barrier when she left NBC... provoking you (women) to have some clout around you," according to Pauley.

"Today," said Pauley, "I think we've really hit our stride. Women have found their way to stay there. The second wave of women was invited for, as I said, some base and some noble reasons."

Editor's Note: The following woman, with NBC correspondent Jane Pauley was given to Observer Saint Mary's News Editor Margaret Posmoe and some members of the local media after Pauley's speech Friday night.

Q: You said that you represent the "second wave" of women in television newscasting. What do you see as the "third wave"? What do you think is ahead for women in this field?

A: The third wave will be competing with men on an equal footing... the second wave of women had to fight their way in and had to fight their way to stay there. The second wave of women was invited for, as I said, some base and some noble reasons."

...Cheerleaders — page 10

Pauley discusses "Hollywood" television

By MIKE LEPRE
Staff Reporter

"Respect Life Week," sponsored by the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Right to Life organization concluded a successfull series of lectures and movies this past Friday evening.

According to the group's president Pam Pfojnk, "the second floor study was well-attended by the students relative to past years." While Pfojnk thinks that attendance at the activities could have been better, she observed that many students showed interest in the various programs and that "in general the second body responded positively to our efforts."

The week-long activities were kicked off last Sunday with an evening event in Sacred Heart Church. Later that evening, the film Assignment: Life was featured. The movie depicted a true story of a reporter who examined both sides of the abortion issue.

Monday night's speakers also discussed the abortion question. Jane Smith, a professor in the Program of Liberal Studies, presented a feminist's view of abortion to her listeners at Notre Dame. Speaking at Saint Mary's, Dr. Clarence Dineen discussed the implications of terminating fetal development.

The following evening, the issue of nuclear radiation and its effects on the next generation were outlined by Julie Loesch. Loesch believes that people who are against nuclear arms should also be opposed to abortion because of the negative effects that radiation has upon a fetus.

The legal aspects of abortion, and the Christian policies of the Catholic Church was also discussed. The students relative to past years were still being tabulated when the blackout occurred, and flashlights had to be used to complete the tabulation.

Students in the dorms made use of flashlights to see, but in at least one dorm, some of the students noted a fuse box. After the power was restored, the students relative to past years were still being tabulated when the blackout occurred, and flashlights had to be used to complete the tabulation.

The legal aspects of abortion, and the Christian policies of the Catholic Church was also discussed. The students relative to past years were still being tabulated when the blackout occurred, and flashlights had to be used to complete the tabulation.

Activities survey deadline extended to Wednesday

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

The deadline for returning the Student Surveys has been extended until Wednesday, according to Student Activities Director Jim McDonnell.

On Friday, March 26, approximately 1,100 questionnaires were sent out to randomly selected students, faculty and staff members. As of 3 p.m. last Friday afternoon, only 385 forms had been completed and returned to the Student Activities Office.

As the surveys are returned, the results will be collated by computer and will be available within ten days. In addition to the reactions of the campus study group which toured several college campuses during spring break in order to examine the quality of student life, the information sought from the questionnaire will be presented in a report to the Board of Trustees at their meeting in May.

Commenting on the campus study group's trip, McDonnell observed, "I think we really got some good ideas — we're not just talking about facilities."

In comparison to other schools, McDonnell stated his belief that Notre Dame ranked somewhere between superior facilities in terms of its "library facilities, dormitories, and indoor and outdoor athletic facilities."
Argentina seizes Falkland Islands

Argentina's foreign minister Nicanor Costa Mendez will emphasize his government's decision to seize the Falkland Islands at a meeting of the Organization of American States here today, State Department officials said yesterday. The meeting is called to discuss the request of the Argentine government following their defeat in the United Nations Security Council, which passed a resolution Saturday demanding that Argentina withdraw its forces from the South Atlantic archipelago. Great Britain claims sovereignty over the islands, which has been a thorn in the side of the United States because it does not want to be forced to take sides between its allies and claimants. The State Department officials, who did not want to be identified, said the U.S. government does not want to be forced to take sides between its NATO ally and a friendly nation in the Southern Hemisphere at the OAS session. — AP

Threat of armaments debated

" Somehow, someway, we are going to prevent a nuclear war. We must do it. But what is the road to peace?" said Bishop Leroy Martineh in a lecture on the arms control dis- armament issue of the very controversial issue of nuclear disarmament. Matthew M. Murphy, a representative from the U.S. Senate, also addressed the concern sponsored by Saint Mary's College and the Justice Education Program. In his lecture, the Saint Mary's College professor addressed that development of nuclear weapons is not improving our security and that it will someday lead to the ultimate destruction of the human race unless we control the development. According to Martineh, "We have the capability of undoing creation. Not only can we destroy the world, we can do more than that. We can destroy with nuclear weapons, or how else do we defend ourselves against injust aggression?" said Murphy. — The Observer

Pope John Paul II urges Mideast peace

Pope John Paul II made a Palm Sunday plea for Israelis and Arabs to find a "fair solution" allows both to live in peace. Speaking to 120,000 pilgrims and tourists gathered in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff said his thoughts went out to "the land of Jesus, to Palestine, where he taught love and died for the reconciliation of humanity. That land sees the blood of many." He warned that "the anxiety and insecurity have grown among the people of both sides, each deeply desires a condition in which their own legitimate aspirations are recognized and affirmed." — AP

Shuttle prepares to return to Florida

Final preparations were made yesterday on White Sands Missile Base for the launch of the space shuttle Columbia to a modified jumbo jet for a return flight to Kennedy Space Center in Florida. After a week last week of a weather-caused delay in Columbia's return to Cape Canaveral, where it is to be launched for its fourth and last sea journey, 27 calm winds on Saturday allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everything should be done by tomorrow afternoon," said ground systems manager Jim Harrington said yesterday. "It all depends on the winds. If they're like they are today, we shouldn't have any problems." Windy conditions, calm yesterday on Merritt Island allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everything should be done by tomorrow afternoon," said ground systems manager Jim Harrington said yesterday. "It all depends on the winds. If they're like they are today, we shouldn't have any problems." Windy conditions, calm yesterday on Merritt Island allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everything should be done by tomorrow afternoon," said ground systems manager Jim Harrington said yesterday. "It all depends on the winds. If they're like they are today, we shouldn't have any problems." Windy conditions, calm yesterday on Merritt Island allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everything should be done by tomorrow afternoon," said ground systems manager Jim Harrington said yesterday. "It all depends on the winds. If they're like they are today, we shouldn't have any problems." Windy conditions, calm yesterday on Merritt Island allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everything should be done by tomorrow afternoon," said ground systems manager Jim Harrington said yesterday. "It all depends on the winds. If they're like they are today, we shouldn't have any problems." Windy conditions, calm yesterday on Merritt Island allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everything should be done by tomorrow afternoon," said ground systems manager Jim Harrington said yesterday. "It all depends on the winds. If they're like they are today, we shouldn't have any problems." Windy conditions, calm yesterday on Merritt Island allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everything should be done by tomorrow afternoon," said ground systems manager Jim Harrington said yesterday. "It all depends on the winds. If they're like they are today, we shouldn't have any problems." Windy conditions, calm yesterday on Merritt Island allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everything should be done by tomorrow afternoon," said ground systems manager Jim Harrington said yesterday. "It all depends on the winds. If they're like they are today, we shouldn't have any problems." Windy conditions, calm yesterday on Merritt Island allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everything should be done by tomorrow afternoon," said ground systems manager Jim Harrington said yesterday. "It all depends on the winds. If they're like they are today, we shouldn't have any problems." Windy conditions, calm yesterday on Merritt Island allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everything should be done by tomorrow afternoon," said ground systems manager Jim Harrington said yesterday. "It all depends on the winds. If they're like they are today, we shouldn't have any problems." Windy conditions, calm yesterday on Merritt Island allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everything should be done by tomorrow afternoon," said ground systems manager Jim Harrington said yesterday. "It all depends on the winds. If they're like they are today, we shouldn't have any problems." Windy conditions, calm yesterday on Merritt Island allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everythi

More winter weather coming

Winter storm watch for today. Snow developing and becoming heavy at times today. Windy and cold with highs in the low 30s. Snow diminishing to flurries or light snow tonight but continued winds and cold with lows around 20. Light snow or flurries likely tomorrow with highs around 30. Chance for measurable snow; 90 percent today and 50 percent tonight. — AP

Looking for Links

Bruce Oakley
Systems Manager

Inside Monday

communication program, we had a set of codes to transmit as a way to say hello and initiate a conversation with another system. The other system was supposed to respond, triggering a second transmission from our system. Unfortunately, our computer didn't wait for a response before transmitting the second set of codes.

When we fixed that, our computer waited and waited, but the other system never responded.

Even for computers, patience and willingness are essential elements of any interchange.

Trying to establish system-to-system communications can be quite an eye-opener for a systems manager. You see, there are similarities between mechanical and human interactions.

Breakdowns in basic communications usually can be worked out, but a once-angry mother hugs a punished child and love is not forgotten; a push of a button reconnects a wire service phone input.

And, just as with people, when two fully developed computers wish to talk to each other, each must be willing to wait and listen.

But there is aDisconnecting difference between human and electronic relations. When systems manager works on creating a link between his system and another, he knows that it will be done, barring any physical limitations of the equipment.

People do not have the luxury of knowing that the other party in a conversation really wants to communicate. A computer isn't smarter than computers -- they have other ways of growing when communication first proves ineffective.


The views expressed in the inside columns are the views of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

Observer notes

Friday's production staff inadvertently omitted the author's photo and byline on the column. The column, about Arabic, was written by news editor Michael Wilkins. The Observer apologizes for the omission.

The views expressed in the inside columns are the views of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

Applications are now available for the Class of '83

Senior Formal Chairpersons in the student Activities Office in LaFortune.

Deadline for referring the applications is Tuesday April 6 at 5:00.

Questions? call Mark Mai at 118.

ATTENTION

The Department of Modern and Classical Languages will offer a new language course in ARABIC

MLAR 101 Beginning Arabic

MLAR 381 The Arabic World: Literature and Civilization (in English)

(Application, by the 22nd of April)

For further information call 239-7195)
Pre-med convention

Kaplan says tests coachable

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Associate News Editor

Stanley H. Kaplan, nationally famous standardized test "coach," said he is new to the Garfield, and he showed up on campus last weekend proving that his name is more than just a trademark.

"I don't know your material you won't do well. It's an educational bias," Kaplan said.

"Minority students suffer, Kaplan said, not because of racial bias, but because of an "inadequate educational system."

Kaplan's school costs $500 for a three to six accelerated review of the subject

The Educational Testing Service, however, has long maintained that such "coaching" schools have very little impact on test scores especially for students who have done well in school all along. The information package ETS provides for students taking the MCAT states that according to Kaplan's offer "no advantage."

But in 1979 the Federal Trade Commission, investigating possible consumer fraud, concluded that on the contrary such coaching schools can have dramatic results.

"On the moon before we put a woman on the evening news," a native of Indianapolis, Pauley graduated from Indiana University in 1971 with a degree in political science. She spent a year in state politics before becoming a reporter for WISH-TV. Pauley related. "They said they were looking for a 'female-type' person... They had a real serious case of FCC license renewal time and needed a woman in the newroom." In 1975 Pauley became a co-anchor for WMAQ-TV in Chicago, and a year later joined the "today" staff in New York.

Kaplan spoke Saturday morning as the Alpha Epsilon Delta Region II convention held at Notre Dame last weekend proved that his name is more than just a trademark. The Notre Dame chapter of the honor society sponsored the convention and hosted 175 delegates from 22 midwestern schools.

Chief Planner Brian Quinn said: "I hope seminar sessions analyzed subjects varying from medical school admissions to the career opportunities for the 1982 pre-med student."

Kaplan, who founded a national network of test preparation schools, claims his schools don't "wave any magic wand" but if "you study through a program like ours, your score can improve a great deal."

"Only an improved student can get an improved score," said Kaplan, who prefers tor call his schools "supplementary education." "The test (MCAT) reflects knowledge regardless of how the knowledge is obtained. Score improvement doesn't reflect the effects of cram course. We're a school."

"Are the tests biased?" Kaplan asked, "Yes, in the sense that if you don't know your material you won't do well. It's an educational bias."

Minority students suffer, Kaplan said, not because of racial bias, but because of an "inadequate educational system."

Kaplan's school costs $500 for a three to six accelerated review of the subjects the MCAT covers. Quinn noted. A Kaplan course for MCAT said that while "a little overpriced, the books are very comprehensive and they inform the organization for the you very well."

The Educational Testing Service, however, has long maintained that such "coaching" schools have very little impact on test scores especially for students who have done well in school all along. The information package ETS provides for students taking the MCAT states that according to Kaplan's offer "no advantage."

But in 1979 the Federal Trade Commission, investigating possible consumer fraud, concluded that on the contrary such coaching schools can have dramatic results.
FOOTBALL CONCESSION STANDS

Clubs, Organizations, Hall Governments have until Friday, April 16 to apply for a location for the 1982 football season. Notification of winners will be the following week. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

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The last chance to sign up for Spring Senior Portraits
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After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

We don't have your answers, but we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own, about who we want to become and where we want to journey. For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers' One Year Candidate Program provides an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community.

Candidate Office
Our Lady of Loretto, C.S.C. Director
1434 Nueces, 834-6520
(219) 239-6385

...Q & A

continued from page 1

same would hold true - to a more humble degree - with myself. I wasn't capable of handling news assignments. I would be an embarrassment. The fact that I also have some abilities as a quasi-performer only enhances my job. I work on commercial television. We aren't there broadcasting to a black hole. We do aspire to an ever-larger audience; to an audience larger than our competition. If we can do it honorably, and also successfully, then all the better.

Q: Dan Rather reportedly signed a $8 million contract last year. Do you think any anchor is worth that much money?

No, but - and I'm sure if Dan Rather was here he'd say, "no, but" and so would Tom Brokaw, who's probably making that much or more - they are worth what the marketplace says they're worth. In Tom Brokaw's case, specifically, what determined his salary was almost an auction situation. All three networks were literally bidding for Tom Brokaw's services. And the bidding ended at a phenomenal level that Tom Brokaw found embarrassing. But that is what happens when someone says they are worth New York were saying would be Tom Brokaw's worth to them in dollars to come to their network. His name, which is significant because of the reputation that he earned, is worth an awful lot to a network. Mine clearly is not there yet, if it ever will be. .. Those sums are clearly an embarrassment to the industry and an embarrassment to the individual who gets them. ... only a handful of working broadcasters make any kind of salaries like that. And the majority are making moderate to good incomes.

Q: How long do you think it will be before a woman anchors the nightly news?

A: If it's going to be a long time and part of that reason I think is, at NBC, Roger (Mudd) and Tom (Brokaw) are in the same spot - that's a different situation, with Dan Rather across the street. ABC is in an open situation. In a few years - not yet - but in a few years you're going to have an awful lot of women who have the credentials to compete with the "captains of the team." some of those are almost there, if they aren't there already there - the Leslie Stahls, for example - although I don't think anchoring is her forte. She is one of the few who has been around long enough at that level to hold the same kind of credentials that both Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd have. I certainly don't; Jessica (Savitch) certainly doesn't. Give us some time and maybe we will, but it hasn't happened. I am not angry now that there are no obvious women candidates being considered for those anchor jobs. I will be impatient in another five years. Although there literally may be no openings for a long time.

continued from page 1

issue, were the topics of Wednesday's lectures. Dr. Charles Rice, a professor of Law at Notre Dame presented the legality of abortion and the importance of these laws in today's society. Three additional lectures took place the next night as part of the Right to Life series presented on Friday capped the week's events. One film, Slaughter of the Innocents, deals with the problem of infanticide. Dr. A: It's going to be a long time there are no obvious women candidates being considered for those anchor jobs. I will be impatient in another five years. Although there literally may be no openings for a long time.

...Life

continued from page 1

euthanasia.

Fojtik explained that these two films brought up aspects that are often forgotten when discussing Right to Life. "Although our major focus was on abortion," said Fojtik, "our group also is concerned with Right to Life issues other than abortion.

The various programs evoked many interesting discussions, according to Fojtik. She explained that "many people came to the lectures with one opinion on an issue, but left with many new ideas to consider."

"Respect Life Week" is an annual tradition in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

See the Navy on Campus

In the Placement Office

14 -15 April

The Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program.

For the "Special Man." A qualified and motivated young college man eager for a career in the nuclear field, a career of the future.
A presentation on the sociological shifts in Latin America highlighted the seventh annual Sociology Research Convention Saturday in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Visiting professor Otto Maduro of Marista, Venezuela discussed the "Changing Role of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America," emphasiz -

ing the sociological shift in support from the "status quo" to the poor and oppressed according to coordinator Donald Barrett.

Barrett added that Maduro said the "shift" in support is occurring all over Latin America, specifically in Brazil. The Latin American people are no longer supporting their governments, since the major concentration of power is in the hands of a few.

Many other universities have attempted to sponsor sociology conventions, but only seven or eight have proven successful, Barrett noted.

"Notre Dame was one of the first universities in this country to hold conventions," he said. "Now that the idea has caught on with other universities, we do not have as much claim to their participation."

Nearly twelve universities participated in the convention. One hundred and fifty students registered for eight sessions held.

Students each made a fifteen -

minute presentation of their papers at the sessions, according to Professor Richard Lamanna.

There were three or four presentations at each session, followed by faculty and audience discussion. Session topics ranged from religions to "Gambling, Prisons and Violence."

The convention was "self- financed," in a sense, according to Lamanna.

"Students who attended from other universities paid their own way. The Sociology Department financed Notre Dame's expenses."

Lamanna noted that the convention provided good professional training for students.

"This is the thing one would do - report on one's research to one's professional colleagues," he said.

"Reports usually are presented in a similar fashion before publishing."

Summer art workshop organizes Tuesday

By ANNE MONASTYRESKI

The Saint Mary's College Art Department is sponsoring "Redbud", the annual Summer Workshop this May 17-29 at Redbud Trail Camp, near Buchanan, Michigan. The two-

week program is open to all Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and IUSB students and can be worth up to three credits in any one of four workshops.

The department is accepting ten students from each class at a cost of $414 per student. The cost will cover tuition, room and board, and transportation.

The program offers intensive courses in four areas of art - drawing and painting, photography, pottery and sculpture, and mixed-media printmaking.

No prerequisite is needed and non-art majors are encouraged to participate. The courses are designed to enhance the students' understanding of the relationship between nature and the arts.

Each of these workshops is conducted by faculty who teach these courses during the academic year at Saint Mary's. The workshops include seven hours of daily instruction by the faculty along with an hour of discussion every evening.

The workshop also includes a field trip to the Michigan dunes where each workshop conducts a series of investigations based on this environment.

Redbud has been a success in the past years providing students and staff with a new perspective on nature and art. In future years the Art Department plans to expand this program to include more non-art majors.

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Featuring the Incredible Cabaret Girls: Tricia Joyce  Jacqueline Pagley  Molly Walsh  Carmela Esposito  Laureen Wolfe  Marie Von Feldt

Also Featuring: John Mosley  Margie Gans  Deanna Deary  Jim Sutherland  Ross Kissart  Bill Boraczek  Bob Ferrin  John Davenport  Laila Makaihe  Barbara Rafalko  Greg Raglows  Joe Rodriguez  John Sisto  Joel Teglia  Keith Woeste  Susan Moran  David Barber  Laura Simon

Tickets on Sale starting Monday, April 5th, at the Notre Dame Student Union Box Office and the St. Mary's Programming Office. Tickets are reserved seats only (the earlier you buy the better the seats will be). Thursday , April 15 the performance is for Seniors Only--Senior Formal.
BUSCH - The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band."
When the Congregation of Holy Cross handed the reigns of the University to the Board of Trustees in 1967, a new view of education became clear: liberal studies were out; pre-professional curricula were in.

Paul R. McGinn

Roper Review

Men versed in management and commerce, not in the liberal arts course for the university and so, for the most part, reserved for educators alone. Composed of affluent businessmen and respected clergy, the Board boasts only one full-time teacher, Fr. Thomas Blantz, CSC, chairman of the history department. It seems ironic that Blantz's seat was not garnered in response to his classroom expertise but for his stint as vice president for student affairs some years back.

This obvious neglect of an educational system that lays the foundation upon which intellectual pursuits fall to the pressures of achievement and gain.

Admittedly, students are led to believe by the very presence of wealthy trustees that financial success leads to personal fulfillment.

A science or business major from Notre Dame almost guarantees a lucrative job and quite possibly a degree from the College of Arts and Sciences. That's because of the pressure of admission and gain. (unless of course, one puts his arts and letters degree to use for law school.) Based on this monetary criterion alone, many individual students opt out for successful careers and foreign true education.

Is it what is so characterized these money-centered desires of Notre Dame's trustees and students? In a word - security.

It is money, which instead of providing frivolous entertainment, provides personal independence. This isn't to say that self-determination has so characterized the rough-and-tumble world of American academia that a man or woman depends on others or who looks inward himself is thought to be a fool.

A liberal education seeks not to put man in control of his future but helps him to understand how best to live with himself and how best to approach others.

The liberal education man does not pretend to be wise or even to find answers, but daily, he plods along in the Christian faith, seeking the unattainable, the truth.

Through this spirit of discovery, the educated man learns more of himself and his relation to society. Life becomes not a crossword puzzle to be solved, but a blank piece of paper awaiting questions, beliefs, and emotions.

The liberally educated man continues the realization that all of life's experiences lie in a tangled mesh. Values cannot be separated according to family, friends, and business ties. In other words, liberal education strives to provide an awareness of life's complex nature. By fostering interpersonal contact, namely through small discussion sections, students are separated according to family, friends, and business ties. In other words, liberal education strives to provide an awareness of life's complex nature. By fostering interpersonal contact, namely through small discussion sections, students are

Perhaps Notre Dame students fail to take an insightful look into the realm of the unknown. How many times it seems the world, "What's the right answer?" bring one to consider that students are looking for the easy way out.

Seemingly few feel secure enough with themselves to be satisfied with the possibility that some questions do not have pat answers, or that many questions may never be properly considered.

Though I speak from a biased liberal education viewpoint, I do not mean to assert that examinations provide frivolous data.

Far from that standpoint, I look to a pluralistic base of education incorporating science, business, and the arts.

U.S.S. Corpus Christi lacks sensitivity

Spanish colonizers of this hemisphere have named places after saints or saint's names for places. So last weekend's voting took place in a town named Corpus Christi. (San Antonio, Texas.) The San Francisco Mission island was called "Holy Cross" (San cruz - now, because of a wave of religious names can have comic or tragic echoes, as when (in the heartland) "Los Angeles Cross Crime Rate." So the secretary of the navy thinks there is nothing blasphemous, or even odd, in naming a nuclear submarine "Corpus Christi," which means, in Latin, "Holy Redeemer." (San Salvador) - as a Caribbean or saints' names for placed. "Holy Cross" (San cruz - now, because of a wave of religious names can have comic or tragic echoes, as when (in the heartland) "Los Angeles Cross Crime Rate." So the secretary of the navy thinks there is nothing blasphemous, or even odd, in naming a nuclear submarine "Corpus Christi," which means, in Latin, "Holy Redeemer." (San Salvador) - as a Caribbean

Garry Wills

Outsider

Our country reflects the Spanish influence when it touched California (San Francisco) or Texas (San Antonio). Proponents have named places from the Bible (Berechlehem, Pa.), just as Catholics have named their schools (Holy Cross, whence my son is about to be graduated).

That uselessly of heavy names can have comic or tragic echoes, as when (in the heartland) "Los Angeles Cross Crime Rate." So the secretary of the navy thinks there is nothing blasphemous, or even odd, in naming a nuclear submarine "Corpus Christi," which means, in Latin, "Holy Redeemer." (San Salvador) - as a Caribbean

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Founded November 3, 1966
Ping pong sign-ups to start
An Totall Pontong Tournament registration will be held
tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune.
Registrants will be awarded $1 in Bom. Store is invited to
show off their skills in the first campus-wide table tennis
tournament in years. -- The Observer.

SMC Softball team shut out
Saint Mary's softball team lost a 6-0 game to Evansville
Saturday at the University of Evansville. The second half
of the postponed was held. It will be played on Tuesday.
-- The Observer.

Derby favorite emerges
Timely Writer swept past Star Gallant in the stretch and
captured the Florida Derby yesterday in Hallandale, Fl.
The win makes the 5-year-old favorite for the 1982
Kentucky Derby, which will be held at Louisville's
Churchill Downs May 1. -- AP

Irish prospect honored
Trena Keys, Indiana's Miss Basketball for 1981-82, will
be honored at the fall 6.5 K. Who averaged 21.5 points per game for Marion High School
season, will be presented the prestigious title Friday. She is one of 11
named to the Indiana team that will face all-stars from
Kentucky in June. -- The Observer.

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 day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepared,
either in person or through the mail.

RIDE NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH FOR SALE
I have to sell my car. It is a 1978 Ford 302.5. I need
a place to stay for a few days. I am willing to pay
for gas. I am available to work nights. My name is
Machina. Call 355-1520.

RIDE NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH FOR SALE
I have to sell my car. It is a 1978 Ford 302.5. I need
a place to stay for a few days. I am willing to pay
for gas. I am available to work nights. My name is
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RIDE NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH FOR SALE
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Faust, captains honor Rockne

By CHRIS NEEDLES Sports Editor

It was, indeed, a fitting tribute to a legend.

Knute Rockne, the legendary former Notre Dame football coach, died in a tragic plane crash in Bazaar, Kan., 31 years ago last Wednesday. And, even so, on the Sunday morning closest to the anniversary of his death, his friends and admirers have gathered to remember him and celebrate his life.

The tradition continued yesterday morning with what has come to be known as the annual Rockne Memorial Mass and Breakfast, held in the South Dining Hall's west wing. A crowd estimated at nearly 1,000 persons, both young and old, bathed the bitter cold and high winds to attend the festivities.

It all began 50 years ago when a few of Rockne's former players chose the particular Sunday afternooned to pay homage to their former coach. Back then, they attended mass at the Log Chapel and reminisced later over breakfast in the cafeteria, which was located in the same building where the South Dining Hall is now located.

And, even though the event has grown to a much larger scale, the purpose remains the same.

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C., the University chaplain, was the celebrant of the Palm Sunday mass. In a brief but poignant sermon, Fr. Griffin found it ironic that Rockne's death occurred in the spring-time, which he referred to as "the season of hope."

"The spring is a time of new life," Griffin said, "and we hope that Rockne has found his.

After the mass, which featured the singing group from the 12-13 Sunday mass at Sacred Heart Church, breakfast was served. The food, which was very SAGA-esque, included real eggs, sausage links, orange juice, coffee and danish. During the meal, the crowd had the opportunity to preview the soon-to-be-released documentary on the life of Knute Rockne narrated by Cliff Robertson.

Then after brief remarks by Notre Dame's 1982 tri-captains Phil Carter, Dave Duerson and Mark Zavagnin, the speaker, Head Coach Gerry Faust, took the podium.

The beleagured second-year coach, who in many ways resembles Rockne in his enthusiasm and coaching habits, portrayed "the Rock" as someone who "epitomizes the Notre Dame mystique."

"The 'mystique' can be summed up in a few words," continued Faust. "It is that people care about people. Today, people feel and care the same way he did, and I think Rockne would be proud of this."

It didn't take long, though, for Faust to divert from the topic and begin making predictions about the upcoming season.

"I've seen a lot of things in five days (of spring practice)," he said. "There's a big difference in the strength and quickness of the team this year. They seem to go through something like last season's, once, which will hopefully have us appreciating winning more."

"I won't go promising any Notre Dame football season," said Faust, concluded, "but I will say that Notre Dame will be heard from once again."

The 50-year tradition, and the man that honors so well, was addressed from the podium by President Ronald Reagan, who himself is a part of the Rockne legend, having portrayed the famous Irish half back George Gipp in the film Knute Rockne, All-American.

Reagan called Rockne "a man who transcended his time to remain in the hearts of all of us."

"The mass/breakfast is an annual event sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Clark County in conjunction with the Rockne family.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Astronauts and one of the newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame will be on hand when the 1982 baseball season begins today.

The traditional National League season opener at Cincinnati, the Reds meet the Chicago Cubs. A sellout crowd of more than 52,000 is expected at Riverfront Stadium, where astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly will make the ceremonial first pitch.

They will throw out a baseball in the uniform of their last November on their million-mile trip aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

Also on hand at Cincinnati will be former Redlegs manager Dick Williams, closer to the anniversary of his Rockne Memorial Mass and Dinner.

In the NL Tuesday, Montreal is at Pittsburgh (Rogers vs. Rhoden) and San Francisco at Los Angeles (Holland vs. Reuss) in day games, while New York is at Philadelphia (Zachry vs. Carlton), St. Louis at Houston (F. Fosch vs. Ryan) and Atlanta at San Diego (P. Fosch vs. Eichelberger) in right contests.

The Cubs, with a new general manager and footballizar heads off from their 1981 opening day lineup, will be on hand at Shea, Steve Henderson in left field and Leon Durham in right field. Dallas Green, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies last year, will be the fielding manager, while the new field boss is Lee Elia.

Doug Bird, who had a 4-5 record last year, will be on the mound for Chicago, facing Cincinnati's marco Sueno, 12-9 a year ago.

Like Chicago, Cincinnati will have a new look. Alex Trevino will be the catcher, Johnny Bench has moved from behind plate to third base, and Cesar Cedeno, Paul Householder and Clint Hurdle will be in the outfield.

Baseball Manager Earl Weaver, who will start an estimated left side of the infield, now open with Dennis Martinez on the mound. Martinez tied for the major league lead in victories with a 14-3 record during the shut-downed 1981 season. He will be opposed by Dennis Leonard, 13-11 in 1981, who is expected to attract 50,000 to Memorial Stadium.

The orioles will have Cal Ripken, Jr. at third base and second baseman Einar Saltora at shortstop.

The Cubs fielding a lineup that includes eight players who started for them in 1981. The only newcomer being right fielder, Jerry Marin.
82-83 cheerleaders chosen

Notre Dame’s cheerleaders for the 1982-83 school year were selected after tryouts were completed this weekend.

Paul Pineda, a senior engineering major who will return for fifth academic year, was elected co-captain. The El Paso native will be joined by Joen Bautista, a sophomore science major from Alliance, Ohio, two who will lead a squad consisting of three other cheering veterans.

Student-Body Vice President Bob Yonchak, a junior business major from Chesterland, Ohio, will return, along with another senior engineer, Don Shaint of El Paso.

Laura Lewis, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and a Fort Wayne native, will be the only woman — besides Bautista — who will return.

Randy Kelly was chosen as the jeep Cherubin, Notre Dame’s official mascot.

The other men chosen for the squad include Gary Barba, the third senior engineering major from El Paso, John Browar, an junior science major from Bangor, Pa., and two freshmen from Indiana University — Tim Treat and Mike Dorenbush of Columbus.

Two Saint Mary’s women were selected for the squad. Sophomores Laura Bach, of Patrons, Ill., and Sandy Bradley of Angola, Ind., both made it through the rigorous selection process.

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Pearchy sees first action for Irish in Texas Relays

Saturday’s Texas Relays in Austin marked the start of the outdoor track season for Notre Dame, as well as the first varsity competition for highly-touted Van Pecary, a freshman from Anderson, Texas. The Irish distance medley team was in record position after three legs of the race, but drifted to seventh as Jim Moyar ran a disappointing 4:14 mile.

Junior Steve Dziabos and freshman Pearcy and Tim Cannon, all ran very well. Dziabos posted a 1:53.9 in the 800-meter opening segment of the race. That should be fast enough to help us, cannon ran successfully at the distance. Dziabos qualified for the NCAA’s in both the 300 and 400-meter events indoors, but those distances are not run during the outdoor season.

Pearcy’s 47.2 400-meter run indicated his knee is fully recovered from the arthroscopic surgery that forced him to miss the entire indoor season. His performance bodes well for both the track and football teams. Pearcy was injured during the football season, also, and this race in his home state was his first varsity competition for the University.

Head Coach Joe Plano says he expects Pearcy to make an “extremely big contribution’’ to the Irish track squad. Plano adds that the addition of Pearcy will give the Irish a very strong mile-relay team. Pearcy, Eddy, Van Pecary and Dziabos could break the school record in that event in less than 10 days, says Plano.

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Notre Dame breaks out of baseball slump

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Cosimo’s Hair Design

18461 St. Rd. 23 South Bend, call for appointment 277-1875
-salonist, conditioner, cut style
Guys - $7.00 (reg. 13.00)
Girls $10.00 (reg. 18.00)
For Co-Designers Only.

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Harlem Globetrotters

SAT., APRIL 10 7:30 P.M.
Notre Dame A.C.C.
Admission: $12.00 adult, (s/s) $10.00 senior citizens.
$2.00 off sale ND SMC students - Faculty - Staff
Tickets on sale A.C.C. Box Office
9 am - 5 pm

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The Oar House

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Open till
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The Observer

Today

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Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Simon

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

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The Student Union Social Commission is now taking applications for the Social Commission Staff. This is a great opportunity to get involved in the S.U. the coming school year!

Call Dave Drouillard at 3181 or 239-7757

The Student Union presents:

Dan Peek
formerly of America
April 17, 1982
8PM at Stepan Center
Tickets are $5 in advance, and $6 at the door
You can buy your tickets right now on campus at the SU Ticket Office or at the RCC Box Office

4 p.m. — Presidential Address, “Nuclear Threat: Update” Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Memorial Library Auditorium
4:30 p.m. — Lecture, “Enlightenment in the Luneligh: European Meaning of God”’s Venetian Plays,” Prof. Franco Fido, Brown University, Rm. 311 O’Shaughnessy
6 p.m. — Reconciliation Service, Regina Chapel, Sponsored by SMC Campus Ministry
7 p.m. — Film, “Antonio Das Mortes,” Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by COTH, $1
7:30 p.m. — Lecture, “Spectacles for China-Watching,” Prof. Edwin VanKley, SMC, Carroll Hall, Sponsored by History Department
9 p.m. — Film, “Equinox Flower,” Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by COTH, $1

T.V. Tonight

7:00 p.m.
16 MASH
22 CBS News
28 Joker’s Wild
34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
46 Believers Voice of Victory

7:30 p.m.
16 The Mupper Show
22 Family Feud
28 Tie Tac Dough
34 Straight Talk

8 p.m.
16 Monday Night at the Movies: The Kid with the Broken Halo
22 Private Benjamin
34 Great Performances
46 Lester Sumrall Teaching

8:30 p.m.
22 Report to Murphy
34 ABC Movie: “You Only Live Twice”
46 Blackwood Brothers

9 p.m.
22 MASH
34 Bernstein/Beethoven
46 Today with Lester Sumrall

10 p.m.
16 The Best of the New Saturday Night Live
22 Lou Grant
34 Claus Oldenberg’s Crusoe Umbrella
46 Jimmy Swaggart

10:30 p.m.
16 The New of the Best Saturday Night Live

11 p.m.
16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
34 The Dick Cavett Show
46 Praise the Lord
Baseball '82 opens with Cubs and Reds

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

Free from labor strife for the first time in three years, major league baseball opens its 1982 season Monday with the hope that the excitement of close races and individual stars reaching for career plateaus can wipe out the bitter taste of last summer's seven-week strike.

The players have put away their picket signs and the focus now is expected to be on his, hits, and errors instead of union-management confrontations.

The Cincinnati Reds, baseball's oldest franchise, begin the National League season with the traditional opener Monday against the revamped Chicago Cubs. A without-crowd of more than 52,000 will jam Riverfront Stadium to watch hometown Joe Morgan and Rich Ard.

Truly make the ceremonial first pitch, using a baseball which accompanied him last November on their 2,520,000 mile trip aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

Inhaled in the Cincinnati crowd will be former baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler, elected last month to the Hall of Fame, and scheduled to be honored before the game.

The American League season also opens Monday, in Baltimore with the Orioles entertaining the Kansas City Royals.

The other 22 teams are set to open Tuesday. Eleven games are scheduled, six in the American, five and five in the National.

The National League opener Wednesday will be at the Texas at New York, Boston at Chicago, Cleveland at Milwaukee and Toronto at Detroit in day games, and California at Oakland and Seattle at Minnesota at night. The Mariners-Twins game marks the opening of baseball's newest stadium, the 54,714-seat Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis.

Tuesday's NL openers have Montreal at Pittsburgh and San Francisco at Los Angeles in day games, and New York at Philadelphia.

Today, the first round will continue with a full slate of games on the Bookstore, Lyons, and Morgan Courts commissioner Dzedzic noted that "We opened this year's tournament with a bang. I'm glad the weather cleared. This morning, when I inspected the courts, they were icy. I would like to stress that all the games will be played at their scheduled times, no matter what the weather conditions are, though I hope the snow stays away.

'We definitely want to win the tournament this year.'

William, who scored two points, said "It was fun. We_ had a good time. We had no expectations."

Weber, in the true Bookstore spirit, was able to find room for optimism in defeat. "We think that in spite of today's big loss, we still have a shot at making the NIT."

"We still have a shot at making the NIT."

The tournament Commissioner Dave Dzedzic began the festivities with the traditional coin toss. TPS Again defeated It's Only Emotional, Plenty Again won the toss.

After three-deep crowd surrounded the court and enjoyed the show, despite the frigid weather conditions.

Greg Bell and Tim Collins, winners of the 1981 Mr. Bookstore Award for being the best non-varsity athlete in the tournament, led TPS Again with six baskets apiece on identical 6-of-11 shooting performances. Stacy Toran and Mensel Carter, whose excessive physical play last year around as much as we used to. We definitely want to win the tournament this year." Last year TPS lost by two points in the championship game.

According to Collins, last year TPS was "pretty unknown as we made our way to the top. This year, everyone's gunning for us. We're going to be more serious. Given the weather today, and the fact that we haven't played together in a long time in three years, major league baseball games last year as management and the players union debated over the issue of compensation for clubs losing free agents to other teams. The settlement in- cludes guarantees for a wage only split season which produced a new set of postseason playoffs and stretched the World Series until almost November.

After a baseball returns to its traditional 16-game schedule, hopeful the season free from strikes, except the kind that pitchers throw, can signal a return to record attendance.

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'Tim Collins, last year's Mr. Bookstore (12) and his teammates officially opened this year's tournament with their win at the Hall of Fame game yesterday. (Photo by Cheryl Erskell).'

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Orioles p. 9
Cheering p. 10
Peary p. 10
Baseball p. 10

T.P.S. wins Bookstore opener

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

It was a chilly day for Bookstore Basketball as the twelfth annual spring classic, which is now the world's largest basketball tournament, opened yesterday afternoon. Talk Ploeny S. (TPS) Again defeated It's Only Emotional, 21-1, in the first annual Hall of Fame Game, which pins the tournament's highest ranking team against a randomly selected opposition.

Tournament Commissioner Dave Dzedzic began the festivities with the traditional coin toss. TPS Again won the toss and wasted little time as they scored the game's first five points and led 11-1 at the half. A three-deep crowd surrounded the court and enjoyed the show, despite the frigid weather conditions.

Greg Bell and Tim Collins, winners of the 1981 Mr. Bookstore Award for being the best non-varsity athlete in the tournament, led TPS Again with six baskets apiece on identical 6-of-11 shooting performances. Stacy Toran and Mensel Carter, whose excessive physical play last year around as much as we used to. We definitely want to win the tournament this year." Last year TPS lost by two points in the championship game.

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