Sharon urged to resign

**Jerusalem (AP) —** The Israeli Cabinet yesterday reviewed a damaging judicial report on the Beirut massacre, and an official who attended the meeting claimed Defense Minister Ariel Sharon personally was refusing to quit his mission. The official said most ministers favored adopting the judicial panel's recommendations and that he assumed they ultimately would ask Sharon to resign. The official's version of the Cabinet meeting could not be confirmed independently. While the ministers met, more than 1,000 people gathered in front of the Cabinet building, chanting for Sharon and the government. They pressed around Sharon's car as he arrived for the Cabinet meeting.

The official, who was quoted in several news reports as refusing to quit his post and insisting that Sharon would have to fire him, added that it would be recommended dismissing the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan, who warned of an American escape April.

Begin came under lesser harsh criticism: Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was told by the council to take some responsibility for the massacre, but no punishment was recommended. Begin appears to have several options, each of which could involve important Israeli political decisions. The commission's findings have no legal force, but already have had a clear impact on public opinion that would be impossible for the government to ignore.

By PATRICK MALLEY

Report pushes for new construction

**The Observer**

ND Law School

The present building was last expanded in 1973 when an addition designed by Ellerbe and Associates was completed. It increased the present library and also provided several faculty offices. The addition was built to solve the problem when there was an anticipation of future needs said Link.

A recent review of the school by the American Bar Association criticized the lack of space. Link does not feel that is a serious problem for the school's accreditation right now, but that it "could lead to a problem in the future." One of the main beneficiaries of any increase in space would be James H. Seayeger, director of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy. With the current facilities, Seayeger estimated, he could house only 100 students at a time.

"We need at least twice the space," an expansion would make a tremendous boon to us. We used to have a nice lounge where faculty could meet with students -- now it's got two secretaries, a Xerox machine, and a '97..." See PAGE, page 5.

ND Law elections end with office runoffs

**The Observer**

The Notre Dame Student Body President/President race and two senate races of the races will be decided today, according to the chart. SBP/SBP candidates Brian Callaghan and Pegge Przewoznik, who earned 56.6 percent of the vote in the Student senate election and 73.7 percent of the vote in Tuesday's balloting.

The Senate will elect the site of the site on campus Student Body President. The Senate Student Council 2. and 5 years.

On campus students may vote in their dorms from 11 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6:50 p.m. and the referendum can vote at the LaFortune Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.

By DAVID DZIEDZIC

Mardi Gras Supper decreased from past

**Daily Notre Dame**

It will take some time before Notre Dame's new Mardi Gras genre enjoyed in years past, says this year's Mardi Gras Chairman Karen Locke. While this year's events and the Talent Show and the Dance-a-thon, were successful, Klockey hopes for a bigger turnout next year. "I think we'll take a couple of years for Mardi Gras to get back." Over 125 people attended last Friday's talent show in Chautauqua, and 200 sponsored dancers entered the 6-hour Dance-a-thon held at the Student Union. While attendance was significantly lower than past years, Klockey attributes this to the fact that the event was new and people just do not consider it much of a tradition. Klockey added that it was "probably why so many people showed up that night. Four to five hundred people attended the public dance from 9 to 11. Klockey and her assistant chairperson Liz Masciale said that changing the site of the dance helped. "The guys last year did great job. We moved on campus so it would be more..." See MARDI, page 5.

By BYRAN VERBEMOES

**The Observer**

The faire of the unappointed student body officers ticket, the nuclear free resolution and the officers position will be decided in the Saint Mary's elections today. Students will vote from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in dorm lobbies. Augustu Hall residents and off-campus stu-

...The Bindery - page 10
**News Briefs**

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The South Bend Blood Bank needs blood donors of all blood types. The center is located at 212 W. Navarre. Those interested should call 254-1417. — The Observer

Notre Dame faculty and staff members and graduate students are circulating a petition aiming at referendums on the Tuesday elections. The faculty were in favor of the referendum last year, while graduate students voted 92 to 71 against the referendum. — The Observer

William M. Agee, the respected businessman whose romance and ambition drew gossip and headlines, is looking for a job. Headhunters say that despite his controversial image, he is a hot property in New York. "Having a high profile doesn't mean much anymore in the business community. It's the bottom line, the dollar," said his friend, president of Hader Research Corp., a management consulting group. "Of all the torts, ex-executives in the country today, I think he's one of the getting the phone calls."

Mostly cloudy today. Highs in low to mid 50s. Clouds tonight with a 30 percent chance of snow late. Lows in upper 20s. Cold tomorrow with a chance of snow. Highs in low 40s. — AP

### Compromising for survival

There is definitely something to be said in defense of compromise. For too long, compromise has staled the possibility of submission or backing down to another person or entity. Many people are too proud or stubborn to ever consider compromise. They would rather both parties end up with nothing at all rather than give up their deeply embedded convictions. Often in those situations, personal pride borders on bullying, and that takes precedence over common sense and reason.

But compromise, when skillfully practiced, can be a productive, effective and fulfilling exercise. Compromise is not so much a learned habit as an integral form. When practiced by an accomplished artist, the result can be satisfying and unique as a da Vinci painting. But in this tremendously disparate world of ambitions, interests, communities and capitalites, terrorists and bourgeoisie, true compromise on significant issues is about as rare as the Mona Lisa.

One of the most volatile contemporary issues where compromise is desperately needed is nuclear arms. The insane arms race, combined with arms inspection tensions, has placed the world in a precarious situation since Hitler rose to power in 1933. Until recently, even those protesting the negative consequences of the arms race were few in number and politically liberal. But now, with almost one-third of the government's budget devoted to defense, the number of opponents to arms race and increased awareness of the very real horrors of a limited or prolonged nuclear war, political convictions are no longer relevant. Liberals, conservatives, moderates, and socialist alike are demanding a halt to this insane arms race which is just too enormous and threatening to allow conservative or liberal objections to stop the凭空 controlling this situation. The problem is not one of political ideology, it is one of survival.

Last Monday The Observer took an unpoetic stand on a Notre Dame and endorsed the referendum for the unlimited freeze. We expected, and received much criticism for this support. But the resolution was not hastily made and it certainly was a difficult one. The Editorial Board that made this decision included several members who not too long ago would have expressed serious views to a unilateral freeze and who still harbor reservations about such extreme measures. We are fully aware of the counterarguments to the freeze, mainly that it would place the U.S. in a dangerously ferocious and susceptible position to the aggressive Soviet Union. But even if the U.S. halted production of nuclear arms for an extra month while the freeze was forgone, we would still possess enough firepower to annihilate the world in its most precarious moment.

The principal consideration was whether we wanted to condone taking that first step, going out on a limb which precarious limb compromising just a little bit, in an attempt to initiate the scaling down of the arms race or if we wanted to prove a status quo which has yet to come close to developing a serious arms agreement.

Our position, as well as the referendum itself, was largely a symbolic one. Certainly no changes in American policy were to result from the outcome of the vote. We tried to compromise through the editorial that the time had come for drastic measures to combat a drastic situation. For years Russia and the U.S. have been negotiating arms treaties. In stead of...
Bishop discusses layman's role

By TIM BUCKLEY

"In the area of bringing ethical principles to vocation... we have fathers. And that is this: this would appear to be a pessimistic premise. It was part of a positive forum held by the Thomas More Society without Crowley last night."

"In its continuing series of lectures on contemporary issues, the Thomas More Society sponsored Crowley's lecture on the Layman's role in the professional world.

Crowley traced the Catholic Church's evolution in the Americas, stating that the original laity were "uneducated immigrants from abroad accompanied by priests... They became the laity in the parish; the priest was the dominant figure in the church." He illustrated this point by repeating the old Catholic philosophy of "obey, pray, and pay."

Although this was a deliberate ex- ample of the actual situation, Crowley pointed out, "lay activity is a truly Catholic phenomenon in the church... It was not until after World War II that lay people of Catholic faith had come out of the closet." Reaching a pinnacle with Vatican Council II and finally with "the election of John Kennedy..." Catholicism has now entered the mainstream of life.

"The church is all of us baptized into it," said Crowley, emphasizing the laity's importance in Cardinal Newman's observation that "it would be a strange church without them." Since Vatican II the laity have become much more active in the church. Lay people are now working in positions formerly unique to the clergy. In his opinion, this integration of clergy and the laity has been highly successful.

However, according to Crowley, "the test of a good Catholic layman is what he's doing in bring Catholic ethics and morals into his profession. This is the field where we've done the least... I wonder how many vocations Catholics stop to think about what principles are involved in their daily professional life. Crowley sees hope for Christian ethics in the professional fields. "There is a growing interest in bringing moral principles into the professions... Good ethics must grow from good spiritual life and real faith. Faith is a gift which must be developed like any talent."

He looks to movements such as Notre Dame for leadership in this moral growth. "The subject of moral professional ethics rarely comes up in secular and state universities. Many Catholic professionals are now products of secular institutions. It must begin in the Catholic colleges and universities. There is a need for good moral ethics," he said. "We need men and women of motivation and prayer."

"There are all kinds of training programs to teach lay people to work in the Church, but we need it in the professions. I suppose it is up to the church to start seminars in the field, but there must also be some motivation. We have to have motivation, a good spiritual life, confidence, and knowledge." Crowley praised organizations such as the Thomas More Society and Opus Dei for their interest in the laity and professionals. "Opus Dei is a group, primarily lay with some priests, banded together in the professions to bring Christian and moral principles to them...A wonderful idea."

His outlook is one of hope and optimism. He concluded by suggesting to the individual Notre Dame student to "read the works of Thomas More and take solid courses in theologies and philosophy to achieve ethical maturity."
Anthropologist defends Mead

By Peter Ciotta
News Staff

Labelling a fellow anthropologist a "self-righteous crusader," a colleague of Margaret Mead defended her work against accusations published in this week's issue of "Time Magazine.

Robert Fox, on campus today to speak on "The Unity of Mankind: the Drowning of Anthropology," said in an interview yesterday that anthropologist Derek Freeman's attack on Mead was unfounded.

Freeman claims that Margaret Mead's best seller "Coming of Age in Samoa" may be "one of the great acts of self-deception in the annals of science."

Fox responded, "Freeman trivializes the issue by taking it out of context and making it a personal issue. To turn the issue into a game of cops and robbers is to miss the point. To understand why Mead saw things as she did is of importance."

"Mead, as reported in "Time," depicted Samoan culture as one of overwhelming ease and carelessness marked by an absence of deep feelings, loose family ties, no guilt and little concern for the condensed free love among adolescents, Mead said, to which adolescent turmoil was unknown.

"It is too simple to say that Mead just botched things up," said Fox. "This is a case where ideology acted to dominate science, which in turn influenced the facts. Mead's ideas about cultural determinism were involved in an ideological debate, nature vs. nurture."

At the time of Mead's research in Samoa, the Eugenics movement was gaining strength in support of selective breeding as a means to produce a superior race, explained Fox. Margaret Mead was sent to Samoa to disprove the claims of the Eugenists in 1925, under the direction of Professor Franz Boas of Columbia University, the most famous anthropologist in America at the time. "Mead's work under Boas was an ideological necessity to turn the movement of Eugenics. Mead was not fooled, she didn't look for other things that had no importance in terms of Boas' theories. She was totally sincere about her work — yes, she did look for a particular view — yet she was quite young and had no path to follow. She was a pioneer in her field. Mead wanted to show that the better race was not bred but affected by their environment," said Fox.

"Freeman's remarks are another nail in the coffin which already has a lot of nails in it. Margaret Mead was a lively and bright intelligence. She was remarkably honest. She was shaken by Freeman. She admits she was naive and influenced by Boas greatly, yet she went to Samoa at an early age with sincere intentions."

Fox noted, "Freeman was not prepared to be judicious; Mead is either right or wrong, good or bad (to Freeman)."

Fox will speak this afternoon in the Library Auditorium at 4:30.
...PACE

Notre Dame Law School Expansion

In a maze of offices on the third floor of the Notre Dame Law School, the home of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) is to be located. NITA's stated purpose is to help trial lawyers improve their skills. Founded in 1972, the organization trains attorneys for careers in law and in the courtroom, and has expanded to train others in the legal field.

In case Hocter does not win a majority, a new area of the school will be added. The new area is to be located in the new second floor of the school.

...Mardi

...Elections

Taking the South Shore to Chicago this Weekend?

Van Lines Departs
North Main Circle 7:30 pm
South Circle 8:00 pm

The Route is unchanged, Van Lines will pick up students arriving at 7:10 & 9:05!

Cost is $1.00 each way. Sponsored by your Student Union and the Student Activities Office.
Wall Street Update

The stock market declined moderately yesterday, adding to its losses of the previous session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 11.77 Tuesday, fell another 7.91 to 1,067.42. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 84.2 million shares, up from 76.5 million Tuesday. Consolidated Edison of New York led the active list, off 19 in trading that included a $75,000 sale at that price. Nationwide turnover on NYSE listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 100.41 million shares. Standard & Poor's index of 40 industrials lost .68 to 163.58, and S&P 500 stock composite index was down 70 to 145.00. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.21 to 370.53. The NASDAQ composite index for the over the counter market closed at 251.58, up 28. — AP

Norbertine Fathers & Brothers!
We offer the opportunity for Teaching and Pastoral Ministry with life in community. We are men seeking God through
- shared life
- shared prayer
- shared ministry
This is our challenge!

For more information write to:
5840 S. 95th Street 
St. Norbert Abbey 
De Pere, Wisconsin 54115

Name ________________________ Address ________________________
City ________________________ State __________ Zip __________

Applications for the 1984 Dome Yearbook

Available NOW in the Student Activities Office, 1st Floor La Fortune. Must be completed & returned to the Student Activities Office by Monday, February 21.

Applications for the Dome Senior Bar

TO ALL Juniors interested in a Student Manager's Position of the 1983-84 Senior Bar

Applications will be available this Thursday and Friday in the Student Activities office, First Floor La Fortune

Applications must be returned to Student Activities by Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1983

Re: Dome Senior Bar

Business & Technology

Twelfth year

By ALEX SZILVAS

The Notre Dame Tax Assistance Program (TAP) began its twelfth year of providing free tax return preparation for low-income Mic­hania residents this week.

The program is administered entirely by Notre Dame students un­der the supervision of faculty ad­visor Dr. Kenneth Milani. Since its inception in 1972, TAP has grown remarkably. Students involved with the program last year filled more than 1,700 returns which generated in excess of $300,000 in refunds for area residents.

According to Chairperson Laurie Cuffe, the program is still expanding. "In the past we have provided service for taxpayers earning less than $18,000 per year," she said. "We are now handling returns for the unemployed as well."

TAP is staffed by fifty seniors in the College of Business Administra­tion. All have successfully com­pleted the Introduction to Federal Taxation course and have been trained according to Internal Revenue Service publications. Cuffe noted, "with an emphasis on those particular situations they can expect to face."

The program operates out of three centers in South Bend, Moun­tain view, and the campuses of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The centers are open at various times during the week through April 15.

The Notre Dame Center is located in the Rathskeller of LaFortune Stu­dent Center and is open Wednes­days from 2 to 5 p.m. The St. Mary's Center, located in the lobby of McCandless Hall, is open Mondays from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The Downtown Library (Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and the Hansel Center (Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 8:30 p.m.) also have Certified Public Accountants or professors available for consultation.

A unique feature of the Notre Dame Tax Assistance Program is that all SW ATP (Students Working At Taxation) teams SWAT I provides tax return preparation for eligible residents in Rochester and Plymouth. SWAT II responds to calls from handicapped individuals and others who are unable to seek help from the TAP centers. These SWAT teams have an important goal of the program — to go directly into the low income neighborhoods to provide help rather than waiting for people to come to the centers on campus.

Although students receive one credit-hour for their participation, Cuffe stresses other reasons for involvement in the program. "It offers a great opportunity to put classroom accounting into practice, while also providing exposure to the problems of many individuals that students don't normally encounter."

Students lend tax assistance

Applications for the Dome Senior Bar

Social Security bill rescued

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee Monday rejected its hearings on the Social Security rescue bill yesterday and a Democratic leader cautioned that the $168 billion package to save the benefit system from default still was not assured of passage.

Despite an accelerated legislative pace, House Democratic Whip Thomas S. Foley of Washington told reporters, "I don't think the matter is all wrapped up, packaged and delivered."

A House Ways and Means subcommittee was waiting for a revised forecast from the Social Security Admin­istration on the system's outlook for the rest of this decade. Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the social security subcommittee, has said he is worried that the bailout plan — which would save the system $168 billion over seven years and wipe out two thirds of its long-run deficit — might not be enough to keep the system viable to a shortfall in the mid-1990s.

Several witnesses before the sub­committee also warned that calcula­tions on how the security's debts did not tell the full extent of the system's financial troubles. The rescue plan includes a six­month freeze on benefits and a tax on some retirees' benefits, as well as higher payroll taxes. Most of the wit­nesses before the full Ways and Means Committee or the subcom­mittee during seven days of hearings endorsed the compromise.
Welcome to network ‘sweep’ month

I hope it improves. But so far, it looks like ABC has bitten off more than it could chew.

If you are one of the lucky ones, and have little to do this month, you are in for some excellent viewing, however. Star Trek: The Moore, and Ferns. The Blade is one of the small screen. Ex-Angel Ladd and Jacklyn Smith star in The Great Kelly Story, and they are angels, respectively.

And there is always MASH.

P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor,

Sports Illustrated has recently singled out our community for a special attention. In the issue of Feb. 7, a medico article described the downgrading of the hockey program into this department to take a sidelined way among those who were making a legal mistake.

As a branch of learning, anthropologists endeavor to study all that is human. In that sense, we can evoke numerous methods for the examination of this intriguing rhesus specimen. So, for the entire past week The New York Times has featured a

Dear Editor,

Tuesday, 7.19 percent of the real-life version of the sports section of that day was devoted to the story of the boycott. Badin registered 77.1 percent.

Only 47.5 percent of voting, on-campus students, voted to continue the FLOC boycott. No women's dorm voted to continue the FLOC boycott. Badin registered 77.1 percent.

The low for males was 75.4 percent. Only 52.2 percent of the men voted to continue the FLOC boycott. The median score was 20.5 to Carughan's 5.3 percent.

Far be it from me to criticize the reactivity of the male populace on campus. Instead I'd like to congratulate the women who seem to be growing in numbers. As the first of several renowned anthropologists to visit our campus

Dear Editor,

The sports Illustrated recently had a story on the hype surrounding the work of the late Margaret Mead. Perhaps a credit classification drawn along those lines will suffice.

If on the one hand, we adopt nature or both approaches to department, the possibility that the new symbols with proper anthropologists to visit our campus

Student government members, we have the option to run (including women's) and have the option to vote to yes, or abstain on the Hocker ticket.

Dear Student government members, we are active representatives of our College, who feel that the fact of being a woman is different from the campuses' we serve.

As a group of student government leaders does not exist on campus. Those who choose to run with student government remain, while new individuals continue to accept the challenges.

Yours in Saint Mary's,

Kathleen Murphy and 11 student government members

SL publicity

Dear Editor

Sports Illustrated has recently singled out our community for a special attention. In the issue of Feb. 7, a medico article described the downgrading of the hockey program into this department to take a sidelined way among those who were making a legal mistake.

As a branch of learning, anthropologists endeavor to study all that is human. In that sense, we can evoke numerous methods for the examination of this intriguing rhesus specimen. So, for the entire past week The New York Times has featured a

Other campus events on our campus

Dear Editor,

Tuesday, 7.19 percent of the real-life version of the sports section of that day was devoted to the story of the boycott. Badin registered 77.1 percent.

Only 47.5 percent of voting, on-campus students, voted to continue the FLOC boycott. No women's dorm voted to continue the FLOC boycott. Badin registered 77.1 percent.

The low for males was 75.4 percent. Only 52.2 percent of the men voted to continue the FLOC boycott. The median score was 20.5 to Carughan's 5.3 percent.

Far be it from me to criticize the reactivity of the male populace on campus. Instead I'd like to congratulate the women who seem to be growing in numbers. As the first of several renowned anthropologists to visit our campus

Dear Editor,

The sports Illustrated recently had a story on the hype surrounding the work of the late Margaret Mead. Perhaps a credit classification drawn along those lines will suffice.

If on the one hand, we adopt nature or both approaches to department, the possibility that the new symbols with proper anthropologists to visit our campus

Student government members, we have the option to run (including women's) and have the option to vote to yes, or abstain on the Hocker ticket.

Dear Student government members, we are active representatives of our College, who feel that the fact of being a woman is different from the campuses' we serve.

As a group of student government leaders does not exist on campus. Those who choose to run with student government remain, while new individuals continue to accept the challenges.

Yours in Saint Mary's,

Kathleen Murphy and 11 student government members

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief ......................... Michael Monk
Managing Editor ....................... Kent Vreemers
Executive News Editor ................ David Dziedzic
SBC Executive Editor ................. Margaret Moore
Sports Editor ......................... Paul McCauley
Editorial Assistant ..................... John Nieves
Photo Editor ........................ Rachel Blount

The Observer

Axel G. Voorhees, IV, 66556
The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body. The news is reported accurately and as objectively as possible. Uninvolved editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Columns depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community.

(219) 239-5303

Business Manager ....................... Tony Arzillo
Advertising Manager .................. Chris Owen
Production Manager .................... Maura Murphy
Circulation Manager ................... David Dziedzic
Systems Manager ....................... Bruce Okeel

Founded November 3, 1966

Department Managers

Executive News Editor ................ David Dziedzic
SBC Executive Editor ................. Margaret Moore
Sports Editor ......................... Paul McCauley
Editorial Assistant ..................... John Nieves
Photo Editor ........................ Rachel Blount

Thursday, February 10, 1983 — page 7
Notre Dame / Louisiana Tech

**Bringing up baby**

**Notre Dame sets out on the Techer's road... Destination: title**

**By MIKE RICCARDI**

Sports Writer

This story begins more than a decade ago, when women were first admitted to the University of Notre Dame.

The University, whose athletic tradition had already been mythologized by books and a movie, decided to take its time allowing its women to become part of that athletic heritage.

After all, how could a female athlete be molded into the image of Knute Rockne?

Then came Title IX, the law that mandated equality in education for women. The concept of the rule required that the budget for women's sports be equal to the budget for men's non-revenue sports.

The women's basketball program was born. As with most newly-formed programs, women's basketball started out in Division III. And, despite the absence of scholarships, the program became very successful.

A few years later, after their 20-10 team had been eliminated in the round of 16 of the 1980 NCAA tournament, Mary DiStaniels, Maggie Lally, and Mary Chrissey listened to their coach, Sharon Petos, announced that the Division III rule would be moving up to the big league, Division I, the next time they took the court.

And that the next time they took the court, they would have a new coach.

Mary DiStaniels, who had taken the program to Northwestern from nowhere to status as the hub of one of the nation's strongest women's athletic programs, had been hired to lead the Techer women's program on the book of Notre Dame "tradition". It was not an easy task.

Building a new program at a university like Notre Dame also provided a challenge for men's coach Digger Phelps. Phelps, who had brought the program to the national championships for a small university, was used to taking on a big marketing challenge.

"I think that women's basketball has the potential to become an "Basketball sport,"" he said. "They play a different brand of basketball (from the men's game), but it's every bit as exciting as it's highest level."

The 1980-81 season marked more than Notre Dame's first year in Division I. It also marked the first of two consecutive national championships for the team and a small technical university which was founded in the country that could replace a Wade Trophy winner (Pam Kelly, named the nation's best player in 1981-82) with an even better player -- Janice Lawrence.

"When Sonja Hogg has built down at ATU is a legitimate dynasty. But the history of women's basketball is one of dynasties that dominated for a couple of years, then faded out."

Techsters arc a civic resource, much like the symphony or the ballet. Delta ruled the sport until 1970. "And now, the Lady Techsters are the best."

"The biggest thing that is happening to the women's game is improving its image."

"It's great to have a national-caliber team."

"Has the league changed?"

"It has. The league is more competitive now...""

The 1980-81 season was a difficult one for Techer, who had won the program's first national championship. The team's performance was inconsistent, and the players were struggling to adjust to the higher level of competition.

"We were a different sort of situation," said Dmitaniels when comparing her new task to her Northwestern job. "Notre Dame was a great name to recruit for, but, then again, everybody is gunning for you. You don't have the advantage of anonymity."}

Nine years ago, Louisiana Tech's athletic tradition consisted of one intermittent success — Techer. At that time, a physical education teacher at ATU, Sonja Hogg, was given a few bucks and asked to put together a basketball team for Techer's few coeds.

Her first team went 1-9 against a schedule made up entirely of teams from Louisiana. When they won, Hogg and the Lady Techsters have become the most dominating force in women's basketball. In fact, they could be the most dominant basketball team any college in the nation era at UCLA.

How did the Techer program go so far?

"I was so scared in 1974, but we were respectable in our first year," says Hogg. "Then, through sheer determination and hard work, we were able to get a lot of the best young ladies in the country to join the program."

Tech's rise to power was not instant. It took five years of hard work before Hogg's squad reached the national championships. Hogg remembers the moment that the Lady Techsters became a national power.

"We arrived in 1979, when we upset UCLA in 1A," remembers Hogg. "When we first began to the Top Ten, people thought we were an overnight success."

"But, you know what that's never the case. It took a lot of time to get where we are now."

"Hogg feels that hiring Leon Barmore as an assistant was the turning point for Louisiana Tech women's basketball. Barmore was brought in to write the X's and O's, he is the tactician in the Lady Techsters' unique coaching scheme."

"I'm here to teach the game and to work out the strategies on the sidelines," says Barmore, in his fifth year at Louisiana Tech, but only his first as co-head coach. "I'm grateful to Sonja for elevating me to this position. It's a very successful partnership, as you can tell."

Hogg makes the schedule, attends the conventions, does the recruiting, and is the spokesman for the Lady Techsters.

"Originally, I was coach, momma, bottle washer and all," says Hogg. "Now with Leon and (Assistant Coach) Gary (Blair) available to help so many areas. I have become more of an administrator for our entire women's program. I guess now I spend more time as a recruiter, goodwill ambassador, administrator, and counselor."

"I don't believe there is a better coach anywhere (than Barmore). That thing (developing the program) has been a team effort all the way and he has done a tremendous job."}

The Lady Techsters, under Hogg, have become more than a women's basketball team. In Raton, a town which doubles in size when ND is in session, the Techsters are a civic resource, much like the symphony of a Raton or the fine restaurants of a New Orleans. Their games are big time in Raton. The women are celebrities. Kim Mulkey, Louisiana Tech's 5-9 sparkplug, is as recognizable in downtown Raton as '50 Patrick Ewing would be in Washington."

"I came to Techer because the Lady Techsters had built such a tradition," says Mulkey, a native of northern Louisiana. "The program has the support of the community, the faculty and the student body. Also, the coaching staff pushes the players to become the best they can become and see that the players fit in our program."

"Their success is unattainable anywhere in sports right now."

"The Techsters are perhaps the only basketball team in the country that could replace a Wade Trophy winner (Pam Kelly, named the nation's best player in 1981-82) with an even better player — Janice Lawrence."

"What Sonja Hogg has built down at ATU is a legitimate dynasty. But the history of women's basketball is one of dynasties that dominated for a couple of years, then faded out."

"Then came Title IX, the law that mandated equality in education for women. The concept of the rule required that the budget for women's sports be equal to the budget for men's non-revenue sports."

"The women's basketball program was born as with most newly-formed programs, women's basketball started out in Division III. And, despite the absence of scholarships, the program became very successful."

"A few years later, after their 20-10 team had been eliminated in the round of 16 of the 1980 NCAA tournament, Mary DiStaniels, Maggie Lally, and Mary Chrissey listened to their coach, Sharon Petos, announced that the Division III rule would be moving up to the big league, Division I, the next time they took the court."

"And that the next time they took the court, they would have a new coach."

"Mary DiStaniels, who had taken the program to Northwestern from nowhere to status as the hub of one of the nation's strongest women's athletic programs, had been hired to lead the Techer women's program on the book of Notre Dame "tradition". It was not an easy task.

"Building a new program at a university like Notre Dame also provided a challenge for men's coach Digger Phelps. Phelps, who had brought the program to the national championships for a small university, was used to taking on a big marketing challenge."

"I think that women's basketball has the potential to become an "Basketball sport,"" he said. "They play a different brand of basketball (from the men's game), but it's every bit as exciting as it's highest level."

"The 1980-81 season marked more than Notre Dame's first year in Division I. It also marked the first of two consecutive national championships for the team and a small technical university which was founded in the country that could replace a Wade Trophy winner (Pam Kelly, named the nation's best player in 1981-82) with an even better player — Janice Lawrence."

"The biggest thing that is happening to the women's game is improving its image."

"It's great to have a national-caliber team."

"Has the league changed?"

"It has. The league is more competitive now..."
Mary Beth Schueth

Going at 'the wall'

Irish women take another crack at the Big Time

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"We’re gonna get over that wall yet." These are the fighting words of women’s basketball coach Mary DiStanislao. She is referring to the obstacle that keeps her team from coming up with the all-important win over a nationally-ranked opponent.

When the big win finally comes, the Irish will have attained the thing that they have been serving for for the last three years — national recognition.

It is this last step in the growth of the program that has turned out to be the most difficult. Five times this year the Irish have played a ranked team, and five times they have failed.

Louisiana Tech, the toughest opponent of all, will be the sixth big opponent.

"The first time I came down here (while at Northwestern) I took a 4-8 through the ACC. Digger and Roger (Valdiserri, sports information director) were saying there taking it and I walked in and introduced myself. I said, 'I like the style.'" says DiStanislao. "And I said, 'When you decide to build the program up, I want the job.' But I think Digger, in seeing all the interest I’ve taken in the program and after having seen what we’d done at Northwestern, felt confident in endorsing me to Father (Edward) Joyce or Mr. (Moore) Krame of anybody else.

"I don’t think we’ve let them down so far."

One of the biggest problems the Irish have faced so far this season has been slow starts. After starting the season 2-7, the Irish went on a 10-1 home record, and it holds its NCAA Tournament fortunes in its own hands.

Not too bad for a team that is in only its third year of Division I competition, and playing in its first solid Division I schedule.

Despite the newfound success of the program, though, the Notre Dame schedule would give almost every team in the country a difficult time:

"There aren't too many third-year teams that take on the schedule that we do," DiStanislao admits.

It was not a case of working up to the big games by beating up on the weaker teams, either.

The first action of the year, the Orange Bowl Tournament at the Rosemont Horizon, put the Irish in a four-team tournament in which the other three teams were ranked. Their inexperience showed as they had turnover problems and dropped both games. It was at this time that the character of the team was first tested. In sealing of losing confidence because of the losses, the team rebounded with an impressive nine-game winning streak.

And it was definitely a team effort.

Nine players divided almost evenly amongst the minutes of playing time. Laura Dougherty, who started every game.

Once she was hired, it was time for DiStanislao to appoint assistants, to hire the top coaching talent for the reconstruction. In Sharon Petro’s final year as coach, Notre Dame made the NCAA national tournament — but that was Division III.

Now the Irish were leaping from Division III to Division I. - from the farm to the big-city, from the LD of the Oz. And they needed a couple of tough, hard-working assistant coaches — Mary D. clones, in other words — to lay the foundation.

Enter Patrick Knapp and Mary Murphy.

Once we evened the campaign we had done together (with Cathy Rush)," says DiStanislao of the 29-year-old "When I took the job, he indicated he was interested in being an assistant along with about 66 other people, but I knew Pat. He fit the bill because he's a good coach and he had built a program of his own (at Bishop McDevitt High School For Boys in the Philadelphia area).

"And he wasn't pouting to the point that he felt no women had any talent at all. I felt he was aggressive, and we needed a guy who was aggressive, and after a while...

Murphy and DiStanislao played for DiStanislao at Northwestern and captained Mary D.’s final Wildcat team in 1979-80. "Mary didn’t want to go into the pros," says DiStanislao, "so she got a chance to come back here, and with her master's degree (in business) and work with her cousin." (Valdiserri, sports information director) were sitting together (with Cathy Rush) when I was interviewing for the job, he indicated he..."

"She too is aggressive and intelligent, and I thought she would be an asset to the program because she recruited herself and went through four years program that went from not respect to the ultimate respect in the Big Ten."

With these three heads working together, you was inevitable. A 20-win season and an NCAA Tournament bid are still within reach this year, but..."

"I don’t think we’ve let them down so far."

But it's pretty interesting because I had to be aggressive just to hold my own."

"I always enjoyed doing what the boys did. I always enjoyed being able to run around and play, and get yelled at when I got dirty. After a while, we had all kinds of conflicts because people said, 'You’re a girl, girl just don’t do this' — remember, this is the late 50’s."

The conflict reached its height when Mary, after graduating from Rutgers University, opted to become a teacher — and coach three sports — at WidMed Catholic High School in New Jersey. Her parents had wanted her to attend medical school.

But basketball was still in her blood. So Mary skipped med school, quit teaching and took an assistant coaching job at Immaculata. Nine years later, she is one of the most respected people in her profession.

Now what do her parents think? "Ah, they love it," Mary D. says. Then, she adds solemnly, "You know the way it is with parents. They have to make sure you do well at what you do. They understand that even though I didn’t work hard to be a doctor, I did work hard to be something."

"If the challenge to rebuild a broken program arises, would DiStanislao take the bait?"

"No, I don’t think she would. This is a good place to be and I think the next career change will be just that. I don’t think I’d go to another school.

"It’s nice to build a program. It’s a wonderful challenge to build a program, and it’s your opportunity to put your mark on something. But it’s not easy; it takes a toll on you personally. It ages you.

"I really think I’m pretty lucky," she continues, "because I’m part of something that’s never been done before. Not just coaching, but being a young woman up until 20 years ago..."

"You can’t just build the fabulous that I have, the opportunity I have."

Tomorrow night, Mary D. has the opportunity of a lifetime against No. 1 Louisiana Tech. But win or lose, the future remains bright for her program.

"Even though the basketball way says that Louisiana Tech is the best team in the country while we’re only 30th or 50th best," she says, "this is one of the big games of the year nationally."

And, finally, the obvious, "I love it. I love it, because people have that much regard for my program."

And about ten times as much for her coach.

Mary DiStanislao

Mary Beth Schueth

Kim Mulkey

See SEASON, page 13
M rned. Two lanky blond daughters. A caretaker, drawing wife.
A large suburban home. Bridge clubs.

Is this your idea of hell? It’s mine. And it’s also Henry's.

John Updike is the byword of the bookstore. His marvelous appreciation for the book form has made him one of the most celebrated authors of our time.

His new novel, "Bech Is Back," is an ambitious and ambitious effort to bring back the novelist to the center of American life. Updike, who is known for his novels and short stories, has written a novel about a woman who returns to America after spending several years in Europe.

"Bech Is Back" is a story about a woman who had a successful career in Europe but is now returning to America. She has assumed a new identity and is trying to reintegrate into society.

Updike's novel is a poignant reflection on the complexities of identity and the pressures of being a woman in the contemporary world. It is a story about a woman who is trying to find her place in a rapidly changing society.

The book is rich with symbolism and is a celebration of the human condition. Updike's prose is witty and incisive, and his characters are drawn with great depth and complexity.

"Bech Is Back" is a powerful and moving novel that explores the challenges of being a woman in today's world. It is a work of great significance and is a testament to the enduring power of literature.

JOHN UPDIKE

B ECH IS BACK

ADIN ADAPTATION

A NOVEL

Thursday, February 10, 1983 — page 10

DEADEYE'S on target

A
canadian

made

nuclear

bomb.

was

accidentally

launched

by

a
government

truck
driving

down

highway

11 depossessing

Mid­

land

City,

Ohio.

Combine

this

with

a

couple.

Ono

bought

a

woman

for

an

enjoyable

Sunday

afternoon

of

reading.

Through

the

book

you

will

find

any

in

your

American

culture

to

foriegn

lands.

His

ex­

plo­

ence.

It

was

a

tragic

story.

Deadeye Dick.

Vonnegut

returns
to

a

setting

from

his

1973 novel.

Rudy

begins

with

a

description

of

his

father's
early

college

days.

At

the

age

of

12

Rudy

commits

an

accidental

double

murder

which

permanently

changes

the

dot of

his

family.

His

victim

is

an

exper­i­

ent.

Otto

has

been

supporting

his

family.

They

are

moving.

The

spark

is

lit.

He

begins

afresh

on

a

journey

of

self-discovery.

The

book

is

a

powerful

and

moving

exploration

of

the

human

condition.

It

is

a

testament

to

the

enduring

power

of

literature.

Vonnegut

returns

to

a

setting

from

his

1973

novel.

Rudy

begins

with

a

descrip­

tion

of

his

father's

early

college

days.

At

the

age

of

12

Rudy

com­

mits

an

accidental

double

murder

which

permanently

changes

the
dot of

his

family.

His

victim

is

an

exper­i­

ent.

Otto

has

been

supporting

his

family.

They

are

moving.

The

spark

is

lit.

He

begins

afresh

on

a

journey

of

self-discovery.

The

book

is

a

powerful

and

moving

exploration

of

the

human

condition.

It

is

a

testament

to

the

enduring

power

of

literature.
**YOU'RE WASTING YOUR MONEY BUYING ANYWHERE ELSE**

**KINGS CELLAR**

- **“BUD”**
  - CASE OF 24 CANS
  - $7.29

- **LABATS**
  - CASE OF 24 CANS
  - $10.99

- **PABST BLUE RIBBON**
  - CASE OF 24 CANS
  - $6.49

**LIQUOR**

- Philadelphia Blend $9.99
- Ten High Bourbon $10.99
- MacGregor Scotch $10.99
- Castello Rum $9.99
- Calvert Gin $8.99
- Lord Calvert $10.99
- Seagrams 7 Crown $10.99
- Jack Daniels $7.99
- Mackintosh Scotch $10.99
- Canadian Club $6.99
- Smirnoff Vodka $4.99
- Boodles Gin $7.99
- Jameson Irish $7.99
- Glenfiddich Scotch $15.99
- Southern Comfort $5.99

**CORDIALS & BRANDIES**

- Dekuyper Schnapps $3.99
- Dekuyper Flavored Brands $4.99
- Duemonte Cordials $1.8
- Amaretto $7.99
- Chia Coffee Liqueur $4.99
- Bailey’s Irish Cream $10.99
- Frangelico $8.99

**WINES & CHAMPAGNES**

- Carlo Rossi $4.99
- Christian Brothers $2.99
- German Liebfraumilch $2.99
- Zeller Schwartze Katz $3.99
- Cane Wines $2.99
- Mer Asti $7.99
- Zonin Asti $2.99
- J. Roget Spumante $2.49
- Taylor Champagne $4.99
- Codorniu $5.99
- Soria Vermouth $1.49

**DAILY TRIPLE**

**SOUTH BEND AVE STORE**

**KEG SPECIALS**

- Budweiser ½ $29.99
- Miller ½ $29.99
- Generic ½ $24.99
- Michelob ½ $37.99

**QUART SPECIALS**

- Budweiser $8.99
- Old Milwaukee $7.29
- Miller $8.99

**RUM & COKE**

- Castillo Rum 750 ml
  - 2 L. COKE $5.49

**7-7 SPECIAL**

- 750 ml 7 Crown $5.99
- Save $3.00

**CLIP THIS AND CLOBBER US**

**MILLER**

- 21.7UP $4.99

**JAMESON IRISH**

- 750 ML $10.99

**JACK DANIELS**

- 750 ML $10.99

**THE OBSERVER**

**KELLER-GEISTER**

- 750 ML $1.99

**HEINEKEN**

- 750 ML $1.99

** 보내요**

**PRICE GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 12th**

**BE A WINNER AND SHOP US**

**WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — NO RAINCHECKS**
Win streak snapped
Purdue team swims past Irish

By THERON ROBERTS

It had been six years since Notre Dame named Purcell in men's swimming. The Irish probably welcomed the Boilermakers who had stayed home this year; as they cracked both 400-yard and 1650-yard freestyle. The low against Notre Dame's win streak at last.

Purdue, the toughest competition the Irish had faced this year, lost four pool records on the way to the victory.

The best performance for Notre Dame was registered by Paul McGourty, who took the 100-yard backstroke in 52.70 seconds.

Other individual winners for the Irish were: Al Harding in the 100-yard free, Tim Bohush in the 200-yard backstroke, and Elaine McInerney, winner in the 200-yard breaststroke. Bohush broke the varsity record on the third day of the two-day meet, setting the mark he has been chasing.

Purdue, however, did set an altitude on the second day, with a 100-10.22 showing. His third-place performance was overshadowed by a boiler that set a pool record in the meet.

The men's swimming record now stands at 6-4.

Wayne State dominates the friendly confi- dence of the Buckeye State, and the Irish, with the meet getting underway at 2 p.m. in the final home dual meet of the season, marks his good chance to win against Wayne State.

"We last year beat them in the last event, so they'll be out to get us," he said.

...Rams...

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior. Articles cannot be received either in person or through the mail.
Irish fencers ready for Wayne St. showdown

By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer

It does not happen very often that the top two teams in the country in any sport meet head on. Usually, when it happens, it is called "The Showdown." Today, there will be one of these "showdowns" as the top fencing team in the country, defending champion Wayne State, comes to the ACC to face the second best team in the country in Notre Dame.

In the previous confrontation between these fencing powers the Irish suffered their lone setback of the year, dropping a tough 15-13 decision at Wayne State in January. In that match, the Irish fencers, evenly with the defending national champs throughout, only to lose in the last two hours.

The Irish, 16-1, are currently riding a 12-game streak since the loss to Wayne State, amassing eight consecutive victories behind the stellar performances of seniors Marc Dejong, sophomore Mike Lam, and the "T" in Jan Treviun, among others.

But Wayne State poses a serious threat to the Irish streak, and it will take some consistant team play to pull off a win.

If the Irish are successful in their ninth consecutive match, it would mean more than any of the previous eight. A victory against Wayne State would bolster the confidence of the Irish squad in its quest for a third consecutive match, it would help cement the team that it was not quite ready.

"We realized how much we've got to do," said D'Eon Saint-Denis.

"What they have to do is make a strong showing down the stretch when they play their main Midwest competition for a tournament berth. Wins over Loyola and Iowa State set them on the right track. But the toughest competition lies ahead — behind Louisiana Tech — with Illinois State and Indiana.

It is hard at this point in the season to judge its success, but D'Eon Saint-Denis is generally pleased with her team's performances.

"The expectation we (the coaches) have is to improve from game to game and look for consistency," she says. "We want to see the upperclassmen assume more leadership and we look for strong performances from individuals. I think we got all that.

The leadership that she was looking for has come from seniors Debbi Hensley and Shari Mattey, and junior Teresa Mullins. Hensley has started every game this year, scoring very little but playing tight defense on the opposition's point guard.

Now, with Louisiana Tech standing in their way, the Irish are going to have to use everything they have learned in their losses to keep their tournament hopes alive.

D'Eons Saint-Denis is confident that her team will do exactly that.

"We now know what it takes," she says.

The Irish may not have what it takes against a team like Louisiana Tech, but then, who does? Their most of glory will come in the near future and when it does, teams like Louisiana Tech will be hoping to knock off Notre Dame.

Also competing against the Irish today will be University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Last week, both the men's and women's squads cruised to easy victories over Tri-State, Parkside, and Purdue.

For the women, 12-4, Charlotte Albertson won all eight of her bouts to raise her personal record to 36-4. Susan Valdiserri and Sharon DeNicola also fended well, winning seven and eight bouts, respectively.

For the men, both Dejong and Jutis turned in spotless 5-0 marks for the day.

They were not the only ones who had a good day as Jelk Daly moved to the twelfth spot on the Irish all-time victory list with a 113-25 record.

... Season

continued from page 9

Notre Dame had a 12-1 record when it headed out to the West Coast to give two more ranked teams a try. It returned back home with a 12-6 record and wounded pride. Two thrashings once again reminded the team that it was not quite ready.

"We realized how much we've got to do," said D'Eon Saint-Denis.

"What they have to do is make a strong showing down the stretch when they play their main Midwest competition for a tournament berth. Wins over Loyola and Iowa State set them on the right track. But the toughest competition lies ahead — behind Louisiana Tech — with Illinois State and Indiana.

It is hard at this point in the season to judge its success, but D'Eon Saint-Denis is generally pleased with her team's performances.

"The expectation we (the coaches) have is to improve from game to game and look for consistency," she says. "We want to see the upperclassmen assume more leadership and we look for strong performances from individuals. I think we got all that.

The leadership that she was looking for has come from seniors Debbi Hensley and Shari Mattey, and junior Teresa Mullins. Hensley has started every game this year, scoring very little but playing tight defense on the opposition's point guard.

Now, with Louisiana Tech standing in their way, the Irish are going to have to use everything they have learned in their losses to keep their tournament hopes alive.

D'Eons Saint-Denis is confident that her team will do exactly that.

"We now know what it takes," she says.

The Irish may not have what it takes against a team like Louisiana Tech, but then, who does? Their most of glory will come in the near future and when it does, teams like Louisiana Tech will be hoping to knock off Notre Dame.

Also competing against the Irish today will be University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Last week, both the men's and women's squads cruised to easy victories over Tri-State, Parkside, and Purdue.

For the women, 12-4, Charlotte Albertson won all eight of her bouts to raise her personal record to 36-4. Susan Valdiserri and Sharon DeNicola also fended well, winning seven and eight bouts, respectively.

For the men, both Dejong and Jutis turned in spotless 5-0 marks for the day.

They were not the only ones who had a good day as Jelk Daly moved to the twelfth spot on the Irish all-time victory list with a 113-25 record.

... Season

continued from page 9

Notre Dame had a 12-1 record when it headed out to the West Coast to give two more ranked teams a try. It returned back home with a 12-6 record and wounded pride. Two thrashings once again reminded the team that it was not quite ready.

"We realized how much we've got to do," said D'Eon Saint-Denis.

"What they have to do is make a strong showing down the stretch when they play their main Midwest competition for a tournament berth. Wins over Loyola and Iowa State set them on the right track. But the toughest competition lies ahead — behind Louisiana Tech — with Illinois State and Indiana.

It is hard at this point in the season to judge its success, but D'Eon Saint-Denis is generally pleased with her team's performances.

"The expectation we (the coaches) have is to improve from game to game and look for consistency," she says. "We want to see the upperclassmen assume more leadership and we look for strong performances from individuals. I think we got all that.

The leadership that she was looking for has come from seniors Debbi Hensley and Shari Mattey, and junior Teresa Mullins. Hensley has started every game this year, scoring very little but playing tight defense on the opposition's point guard.

Now, with Louisiana Tech standing in their way, the Irish are going to have to use everything they have learned in their losses to keep their tournament hopes alive.

D'Eons Saint-Denis is confident that her team will do exactly that.

"We now know what it takes," she says.

The Irish may not have what it takes against a team like Louisiana Tech, but then, who does? Their most of glory will come in the near future and when it does, teams like Louisiana Tech will be hoping to knock off Notre Dame.
College basketball

Carolina ready for UVA

Carolina's 110 points so far lead ACC

The Observer

Thursday, February 10, 1983 — page 14

Say Happy Valentine's Day with a personal

MUSIC FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY

3 HOURS OF DANCING FOR $150
RICHARD LAMBERT MOBILE MUSIC SERVICE
REQUESTS TAKEN

BUD HALL 679-4043

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) —
Armed with plenty of motives for
revenge, third-ranked Virginia vows
top-ranked North Carolina Thursday
night in a battle of teams both compe-
ting toward the NCAA playoffs.
Virginia Coach Terry Hollard says
there's no need to tag it as a "Game of
the Century."
"We've been in so many show-
downs the last three seasons, I think
it's going to be hard to think of it as
those terms," Hollard said.
But Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith
is preparing his team for a real fight.
"They're on a roll. I don't think
anybody could have done to Louisi-
ana what they did to them," Smith
said of the Cavaliers' 98-81 thrashing
of the Cardinals last month. "It will
be a battle. We have a chance."

The Cavaliers, 19-2 and 1-1 in the
Atlantic Coast Conference, are
riding a seven-game winning streak
which began following a 111-99 loss
to the Tar Heels in Charlottesville.
Virginia still remembers last season's
47-45 loss to Carolina in the finals of
the ACC tournament.
While fellow Ralph Sampson has
been at Virginia, the Tar Heels have
been the Cavaliers' five-time foes.

North Carolina was at the 500
mark in its first six games and the
regional champions soon
found themselves out of The As-

ociated Press college basketball
poll.
Following an 84-74 loss to Tulsa,
the Tar Heels ran off 17 straight vic-
tories to give Smith his 15th straight
20-win season, an NCAA record.
North Carolina is undefeated in
seven league contests.
Enhancing North Carolina's 20-3
record was last weekend's sweep of
the Fatman and Citadel but Smith
has reminded his team that they're
evenly in Virginia's eyes.
Smith said it's too early to put any
special emphasis on this game, al-
though both in the NCAA regional
competition could be determined by
the game.

"We've got too many tough games
left to put special emphasis on this
can't do that.

The last time the teams met,
junior forward Sam Perkins scored
10 points, including long-range
shoeshines from beyond the ACC's ex-
perience three-point field goal semi-circle.
"Perkins is a great inside player,
but he also hit all three points shots
against us," said Hollard. "It's very
tough to get away from him. You have
to try to keep him from getting a lot of bas-
ks inside.

Perkins leads the ACC in three-
point field goal accuracy, hitting 10
of 16 for 62.5 percent. He thinks his
performance against Sampson last
season will help him against Sampson
more Thursday.

St. John 75, Georgetown 69

LANEBOU. Md. (AP) — Chris
Mullin scored 25 points to lead
seventh-ranked St. John over 14th-
ranked Georgetown, 76-69 in a Big East Conference game last night.

Mullin scored 16 of his points in the
second half as the Redmen, who
also beat the Hoyas a month ago at
Madison Square Garden built
an eight-point lead and held on in the
last minute.

Center Patrick Ewing scored 31
points and pulled down 13 rebounds
for the Hoyas. But Ewing spent
much of the game on the bench with foul trouble and fouled out with a minute left.
David Wingate added 16 points for
the Hoyas.

David Russell scored 16 points, 11
in the final half, for the Redmen.

... Swim

continued from page 10

Katy Berg and Mimi McKelvy will be the
team co-captains at the state
tournament this weekend.
"Team spirit and togetherness is
important to this team. There is a
competitive feeling, but it's friendly,
not cut throat," observed Michielat-
iti.
"Scott is set on having everyone
going. If I don't qualify, I'll have
an empty feeling. I'll wish the team
good luck and wish that I could go
along," remarked Jackson.
"Team spirit has really grown.
Everyone has everyone else," said Callahan. "We really want
everyone to go to the Nationals."

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers
many summer courses.

Guadalupe, Mexico

The Observer

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL
University of Arizona offers
march 4-24 courses anthropol-
yogy, art, bilingual educa-
tion, folk music and folk
dance, history, political sci-
cence, sociology, Spanish lan-
guage and literature and inten-
sive Spanish. Six-week ses-
sion July 4-August 19, 1983.
Fully accredited program.
Tuition $400. Room and board in Mexican home.
$425.

Write
Guadalupe Summer School
Robert L. Nugent 205
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(800) 626-4729

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
Simon

Fate

The Daily Crossword

Go skiing for the night with the Student Union!

Where? Swiss Valley Ski Resort in Michigan

When? This Friday, Feb 11

What time? 5 pm – 11:15 pm

How much? $12 includes lift, rentals, and transportation

Tickets are on sale at the record store, 1st floor, LaFortune

Optional beginners lesson $1

Senior Bar

Warm up for the Weekend with our

Schnapp’s Special !!

open 9:30 – 2:00
Fordham tonight

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mec­
na, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps has long referred to the New York
metropolitan area as a "Mecca" for
spot-flight college basketball.
Tonight, hoping that a strong
showing against the Rams could
give the way for an NCAA tourna-
ment bid, Phelps brings his young
team into the nation's media capital
to face an old rival, Fordham Univer-
sity.
Thursday, February 10, 1983 — page 16

Irish take on an old rival

The only Ram scorer averaging
in double figures is 6-2 guard David
Maxwell. A steady senior, Maxwell
is averaging 14.8 points a game while
also heading the team in rebounds.
Maxwell will be joined at the point
by senior teammate Paul Frame.
The forward position is a problem

SMC swimmers try
for improved times

By MARY SIEGEL
Saint Mary's Sports' Editor

Tomorrow, the Saint Mary's
swim team will begin its journey to
the state invitational swim tourna-
ment. Including Notre Dame, the Na-
tionals, which will be held on March
26-27 at Arkadelphia, Ark., will be the
keynote of the basketball season.

One of those victories came last season when Notre Dame finished
that was to finish at 18-11 and gain
an invitation to the NIT. Fordham is
once again Phelps expects to
have his hands full with the Rams,
who now stand at 12-9 this year and
are beginning to play better basket-
ball.

"Fordham started slow, but they've
really turned things around in the
last few weeks," says Phelps. "They beat us at home badly last
year and we also played poorly in
our game at the Meadowlands last
season, so we'll have to change both
those things around this time.

"Tommy Penders has done a great
job of putting them back on the bas-
ketball map again. They got a taste
of beating us last year, and I'm sure
they'd like to do that again in front
of their own fans.

Seven players who saw action in
last year's game return for this year's
coach Penders. But the following year, Notre
Dame lured the young coach away
to a 31-19 halftime lead en route to a
36-23 victory over the Rams.

Once a foe of the Irish, Phelps
gained his first head coaching assign-
ment at Fordham, a Jesuit uni-
versity in the Bronx. He took his first
job of putting them back on the
Irish take on an old rival

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

Mary DiStanislao sits, legs crossed,
addressing a small but attentive
crowd at Alumni Hall. She talks
about her women's basketball team,
which is in its third year at
Fordham.

With an accent that after all these
decades is still vintage New Jersey,
she tells stories and cracks jokes—
sounding very much like Joan
Rivera. "A lot of people who have
seen the bad times and the good,
and keeps it all in proper
perspective.

Interestingly enough, two of the
listeners in the audience — fresh-
men Lynn Elben and Denise Randor
— are part of the Fordham team.
Don't they get tired of seeing their
coach, and hearing her yell at them at
every drill? Just what is it supposed
to be?

"It's a streetlighter," says Elben.
"We're all in this together, and I just enjoy
hearing her talk — about anything.
She's a great lady.

"She's a streetlighter," says Digger
Phelps, who as Notre Dame's coor-
dinator of varsity basketball, hired
DiStanislao. "Nobody's going to
walk on her. She never

can teach basketball and she can
coach basketball. She's instilled her
eye-eager temperament and discipline in
her players, and they excel on
both ends of the floor.

"We interviewed the coaches from
Penn, Rutgers, Northwestern —
 schools that are similar academi-
cally to Notre Dame. Judging by her
success at Northwestern and her in-
terest in the program, there was
little doubt that she was the person
we would hire.

"What has she done?" Phelps
toomines, "is one, to bring credibility
to the program. Two, she has
recruited the right student athletes,
the ones that belong at Notre Dame.
And third, they're getting better and
more competitive on the Division I
level. It's only a matter of time until
they become a Top 20 team."

"Hmmm, streetlighter ... yeah,
he may have a point there," says Dis-
 tanislao, lounging on a sofa in her
ACC office. "I don't think we're a con-
fident person. I like to protect my
selfie. I like to enlarge my racket.

You've got work hard. This is an
interesting situation to be in, be
cause in reality you're building a
program from the ground up. You
don't have the luxury (at Notre
Dame) of starting out in relative
obscuration. You start out with all eyes
on you.

The words come slowly, from
a woman who is far from shy and
reserved — heck, she's Italian
but somehow finds it uncomfortable
to talk about herself to her visitor.

With two-fifths defending national
champion Louisiana Tech visiting
tomorrow night, Mary D. and her
team are the centers of attention on
campus for the first time.
For her players, it will be a new experience,
but DiStanislao has been through it
before.

After a year as an assistant to Cathy
Bash at powerful Pennsylvania Col-
lege in suburban Philadelphia, Dis-
tanislao was appointed head coach
at Northwestern — a school whose
women's sports programs were
enormously inferior.

"One day Cathy Bash got a call from
the AD at Northwestern saying
they'd create a full-time coaching
position," recalls DiStanislao. "And
they wondered if I'd be interes-
ted. She said no, put her
hand over the phone and said to me,
"Would you be interested in a job at
Northwestern?" And I said some-
ting like, 'Where's that? Indiana?' Or
is that where the Cleavers' love?

See MARY D. page 9