Democratic Senator Patrick Leahy to‐day said that he would oppose any freeze on Friday night when they represent the best hope for "slowing the nuclear treadmill."

Keynoting the regional conference, "Justice in a Nuclear Future?" held here last weekend, Leahy challenged the delegates to "shape the freeze idea into a pragmatic, viable negotiating proposal."

Responding to this challenge, the delegates passed a statement endorsing "an immediate, bilateral, verifiable freeze between the two superpowers on the production, reser-
Wednesday is the last day to rescind housing contracts. A shortage of on-campus housing forced Father Theodore Hebus, director of student residences, to extend the deadline nearly a month ago. If a student who has turned in a contract decides to move off campus after Wednesday, will forfeit the room deposit and have to pay a $150 fine. — The Observer

California's burgeoning offshore oil development fuels a large West Coast crude oil surplus last ing into the next century, according to the weekly oil and gas journal report. The week's oil and gas business magazine says that barring a radical shift in demand or a severe price slide, the surplus will be evident perhaps another 300,000 to 500,000 barrels a day through the next two decades, beyond the current surplus of about 70,000 barrels a day. Oil output and growth, leading to heavier, higher sulfur content oil on the West and Gulf coasts, the journal said. Disposing of that additional low quality crude will require a huge industry investment in new processing, treating and transportation facilities, it said. — AP

Prosecutors have reopened investigation of a Texas nursing home once indicted on murder charges for the alleged deaths of eight patients. Autumne Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and eight current and former employees were indicted last year on charges of causing the deaths of eight patients through abuse and negligence from 1978 to 1979. The Galveston County attorney said he brought the case because the prosecution had no evidence to support the claim there was daily mass that we could have attended every day. He said we could have attended every day and we had no way of knowing that in order to increase the percentage of students at Saint Mary's, all we needed to do was stop by the Volunteer Services office in the basement of Holy Cross. The question is why didn't we? — Associated Press

A deadly herpes epidemic has struck the student farm for Austria's world-famous Lippizaner horses, killing 50 and possibly more than 200 horses bred at the farm, is one of Vienna's prime tourist attractions and are famed for their ballet maneuvers and aerial feats. Last year, the horses made their first U.S. tour in nearly 20 years. The epidemic has not affected the performing horses, trained at the Royal Spanish Riding School in Vienna. But the veterinarian, Dr. Othmar Peretz, Peretz said five blood samples and 25 fillies have died since the beginning of March from rhinopneumonitis, a disease he said is caused by a strain of herpes virus. Five other horses apparently are infected at the farm, home for about 220 fillies, mares and foals, he said. The herpes strain that hits the Lippizans is specific to horses and is not directly related to the human herpes strain that has swept the sexually active population in the United States. — AP

Thousands of Danes marched yesterday in protest against the nuclear arms race and the planned deployment of new medium-range missiles in Western Europe. In Copenhagen, about 30,000 people gathered along the other side of the street seen yesterday. The dancing Lippizaner stallions, picked from horses bred at the farm, are one of Vienna's prime tourist attractions and are famed for their ballet maneuvers and aerial feats. Last year, the horses made their first U.S. tour in nearly 20 years. The epidemic has not affected the performing horses, trained at the Royal Spanish Riding School in Vienna. But the veterinarian, Dr. Othmar Peretz, Peretz said five blood samples and 25 fillies have died since the beginning of March from rhinopneumonitis, a disease he said is caused by a strain of herpes virus. Five other horses apparently are infected at the farm, home for about 220 fillies, mares and foals, he said. The herpes strain that hits the Lippizans is specific to horses and is not directly related to the human herpes strain that has swept the sexually active population in the United States. — AP

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

With the beginning of Holy Week, the Church begins its observance of the final days of Lent. Have these forty days slipped by already? Until yesterday when we were preoccupied with our spring break plans, we may not have realized that it is Lent. But even before Palm Sunday, there have been activities going on at Saint Mary's providing students with opportunities to observe this season in several ways. Throughout Lent, the Church has been providing liturgical and penitential services at various times in order to accommodate each student's schedule. Daily Mass is offered in LeMaitre chapel at 12:20 p.m. during most students' lunch hour. And every Monday there is a prayer service in Regina Chapel. Attendance has varied, but there have been more than thirty students present at any one service, according to Campus Ministry.

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

So now we know of the various opportunities of campus in which we could have become involved during Lent. Perhaps we knew that there is daily mass that we could have attended every day, but in our minds Thursday and a new grand jury to be empaneled next month will hear most of the testimonies. — AP

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

Just as the Church views this time of year as a new beginning, we might see this time as a chance to begin to get involved in one of the many ways offered campus wide.
Philosopher Weiss
Lecturer advocates liberal studies

By CHUCK KRILL
Staff Reporter

"An education is no education un-
less it is liberal," and it must impart more than a knowledge of humanities and science, according to noted philosopher Paul Weiss. Weiss speech Friday, "The Luring Night," concluded his three lecture series. Weiss' talks inaugurated an annual lecture series sponsored by the Program of Liberal Studies to study the role of liberal education in higher education.

Weiss, who holds the Hefter Professorship of Philosophy at the Catholic University of America, discussed the purpose of science in society. Science attempts to gain "a knowledge of what holds regardless of milieu, state, privacy, myths, con-

Discrepancies cause changes on hall ballots
By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

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

Voting will be in Leman lobby from 7 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Horton announced the formation of a programming committee to plan campus events. The committee is comprised of members of the 1983-84 Board of Goverance Commis-
sioners. The board will be chaired by the vice-president of Stu-
dent Affairs.

The commissioners on the programming committee include all hall and class vice-presidents. Entertain-
tainment Commissioner Lisa Fitt, Movies Commissioner Kathy Harweger, Special Events Commissioner Mary Bonich, Traditional Events Commissioner Mary Sue Dunn, a Christian life commissioner, a secretary, and Treasurer Mary Ann

... Leahy

continued from page 1

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

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

"To think we could develop a Star Wars defense system which will make us immune from nuclear at-
ack — it's just not in the cards in this decade or the next," Leahy said. At the same time, the Senate Appropriations Committee, Leahy criticized continued funding of defense projects including the M-1 tank, the Bradley personnel carrier, and the B-1 bomber, which he called "the flying Edsel."

"Reagan does the country a great disservice by sitting on television and telling people that we are an in-
federate country, we are not. This only tempts the Soviets and misleads our allies and does absolutely no-
thing for the security of this great na-
tion," Leahy remarked.

Time For Just One More
Ballroom Dance Class
Before Summer Break

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

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

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

Sign up now in the Saint Mary's Student Activities Office.

THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS ONLY.

Ritter Midwest
(Division of Sybron)

Formerly American Hospital Supply Corp.

- Will be on campus April 14 - 15 to inter-
view accounting majors for a staff accountant trainee position.
- The training program is 6 months long.
- The VP Controller, Elizabeth York, will be conducting the interviews.
- The position will be located in the General Office Facility in Des Plaines, Ill (a western suburb of Chicago).
- Literature is available in the Placement Office.
- We encourage qualified minorities and women to apply. (EOE/IAE)
Two students analyze an art piece at the Senior Art Comprehensive Projects at Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's over the weekend. The final projects are required for graduation.

By TOM PACE

SOUTH BEND —

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

"There is no platonic Jew," said DuBois, the chairman of the philosophy department at Notre Dame.

DuBois maintained that the essence of the Jewish religion from our traditionally, platonic Catholic perspective, according to DuBois, there is a series of reasons for the divergence between the traditional perspectives of the two faiths. The essential difference is racial. "You are a Jew, or you are not," said DuBois, in pointing out the fact that Jews do not analyze life, they simply live," according to what has been handed down to them.

"The Jews have been invited to listen to the word of God, and they must remember. From memory will come when we will him back to his Gdansk apartment," said DuBois.

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

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The strength and courage to disobey

From childhood, we are taught to respect law and order, to believe in the ideals of democratic government as applied to our society and generally to proceed as placidly as possible, not rocking the boat along the way. We are also taught that Christians that a man once lived a quite radical life, preching peace and love, healing the sick, at times in violation of the law. He was arrested, tried, convicted and executed as the culmination of his religious and social beliefs which few mortals (let alone university presidents) suppose have.

Joseph M. Cosgrove
Guest Columnist

"What the difference between Father Hes-
hurgh and God?" the riddle asks. This joke is intended to poke fun at the withered image of the priest as a quiet, unassertive, lazy, and cold being. Hesburgh was a corporate president, and not a priest's lifestyle on earth may not be so different from that of the laity.

Keith Picher
Short of Profundity

Many Catholics are perplexed by the mixing of the priest's and the church's systems from their conception the earth, where Jesus chose simple and unadorned men and women to disperse the general paint a picture of the priest as a quiet, unassertive, lazy, and cold being. Priests are often losant to do anything else. When Hesburgh or any other priest lives a line clearly wants and needs his expertise) is only

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

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Using power for the Church

Dear Editor:

If 2,000,000 college students had to work at a nuclear weapons research center, do you think the rest of the University would stand up and join them? I doubt it. There are a number of reasons: my faith in empty tombs, to those able to

P. O. Box Q

Female fellows?

Dear Editor:

After reading The Observer article on the Senior Fellow women, I sat down and tried to the views of their authors. Columbia space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Fascinating fears

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

You sit at your desk, flick on the desk lamp, and turn on the typewriter. It buzzes into life and hums patiently. On the floor at your feet you feel a bundle of clothes which you kick conveniently against the wall. Now you’re ready to type, and your fingers tap away slowly at first, their rhythm picking up as you get into the routine.

The time wears on and on, and you stop for a moment to glance at the clock on the window sill above your desk. Three o’clock in the morning, and you’ve finally finished the seven-page paper.

Fear is something I’ve wanted to write about for a while but never had heard), it left out some phobias which I have found relevant to my life and the lives of others around me. Consequently, I decided to compile a list of phobias which I believe are worth including in my conversation. The following is a list of phobias that I have found particularly interesting and relevant to my own experience.

SouthBendophobia: the fear that it will snow on a sunny day.

Goodbyemyfriendsophobia: prevalent among juniors, this is the fear of leaving high school and entering college. It is a natural fear that many students experience as they prepare to leave their familiar environment and enter a new and unfamiliar one.

Hoosierophobia: again, self-explanatory. It is the fear of being in a Hoosier state of mind. This is a common fear among Hoosiers who are afraid of being perceived as being too much like their neighbors.

Mastigophobia: the fear of flogging.

Ice-clownjean-Pierre: the fear of ice-clownjean-Pierre, a popular clown who is known for his ability to combine ice sculptures with clowning.

“Halloween” was cancelled.

Abiogenesis: Harmony,

This section ended as dancer-director Angela Adams quietly stated, “It never is.” The section worked with couples and the third with the word, “waiting” as an audience member whispered, “This piece is vintage Angela.” Abiogenesis, future director, Mitch Werner next presented his, “Zero Bars” which effectively wove the story of the 1940s and the beginning of the atomic bomb. The piece was a mixture of dance, music, and poetry, and it was clear that Werner was interested in exploring the consequences of technological progress.

The Smurfs are coming!

The Smurfs are coming! When Ice Capsule’s all new variety piece “Hello World,” opens this Wednesday at the Athletic and Recreation Center the smurfs will dance out onto an empty stage. The evening was nicely intermixed in this spellbinding piece, the dancers resorted to their own vocal talents adding a touch of humor to the piece. However, the dancers in danger of being too cute. Hopefully the Smurfs will stay to Abiogenesis’ repertoire so we may watch it evolve over the years.

A smurfy good ‘extravaganza!}

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but unfulfilled potential

The 5th "Untitled" piece by Adamson was a very powerful theatre piece. I was amazed by the vocal power of the dancers and the choreography had an impact on the audience. The costumes from the Cassidy collection were stunning and Adamson appeared particularly striking in her period hair style as blue dress. The second dance, 'Lone Rhinoceros' was danced and choreographed by Adamson and was a beautiful solo executed center stage under a pool of light to music by Adrien Belew. Not having studied rhinos, I lack any expertise on the animal. Nevertheless the dance seemed somewhat more delicate in quality than I have witnessed in the past.

The eighth piece "Moonstruck" music by Billy Joel, demonstrated interesting use of rondos form and level changes by dancer choreographer Kathy Wolter. It lacked, however, the guts of jazz. Music by Donna Summer accompanied the ninth dance, "State of Independence." Choreographed by Phyllis Washington, the dance possessed much unrealized potential. I am unsure as to why some dancers wore costumes and others remained in basic black.

Adamson's last performance, "My punk pieces" was presented as three separate dances. "My Dream, On The Screen," "The Badminton Tango," and "Contact, or lack there of." The first dance effectively incorporated a video presentation by Eileen O'Meara into the dance. Five framed mary strips hung upstage, and were used as mirrors with lights Infant, or as T.V. screen-like images with lights behind. Dancers are black with torn white T-shirts, punk make-up and sunglasses moved around the stage. The music by Blondie, and the concept of the video were appropriate. The second dance, "Tango," did not demonstate a dramatic quality. Not enough risk was taken by the dancers. The last dance humorously and tragically presented people attempting to touch each other with their index fingers, and a final dash toward the audience. This, the final concept of the year for Abeghness proved to be an exciting one as one that established a direction for the company. The technical crew deserves a big hand for their support and Angela Adamson, founder and director since 1973, deserves an ovation for all her work, which will now be handed over to the new director, Mitch Werner. Best of luck to the company and especially to Angela Adamson who is off to New York.

The Observer Features Section

The next piece, also by Adamson, was "Nuclear Winter" and was a very powerful piece. I was amazed by the vocal power of the dancers and the choreography had an impact on the audience. The costumes from the Cassidy collection were stunning and Adamson appeared particularly striking in her period hair style as blue dress. The second dance, 'Lone Rhinoceros' was danced and choreographed by Adamson and was a beautiful solo executed center stage under a pool of light to music by Adrien Belew. Not having studied rhinos, I lack any expertise on the animal. Nevertheless the dance seemed somewhat more delicate in quality than I have witnessed in the past.

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BOOKSTORE Basketball will hold its mandatory cap- tains’ meeting tonight at 7 in the Library Auditorium. At least one representative of each team must be present. Team Captain Gordon said he paid the $4 registration fee must bring the money to this meeting. — The Observer

LOUISVILLE was awesome in the overtime period of its Midwest Regional Championship game Saturday, slogging off theongyang for 82-71. The Cardinals, who have been stuck on 80-82 all season, went away with an 80-68 win over their intrastate rivals, Kentucky. The “Civil War” had not been fought since 1963, and the Cardinals’ win was the first in the Cardinals’ history at Rupp Arena.

The Irish basketball team endured a hand-hurt weekend as it lost three games by close scores at Miami and Dayton. <p>The Miami Reds, 2.5 on the board in the seventh inning with two outs, 2 and 0 with six outs of 12 runs. Yesterday, the Irish were overed by 1-2 in the bottom of the second as the Hitts ties his 12th career. More of the gruesome details appear in tomorrow’s issue. — The Observer

LARRY HOLMS, who began his pro boxing career here 10 years ago and promised to fight here as a champion, knocked down Lucas Rodrigues in the sixth round Saturday and bound his way to an easy 12-round unanimous decision in defense of the World Boxing Heavyweight championship. Holms, who is scheduled to make his 15th title defense against Tim Witherspoon May 20, has looked sharper, but he was sharp enough to control the fight against Rodrigues, a Moroccan-born resident of Paris, who holds the European heavyweight championship. Indeed, the 31-year-old Rodrigues fought like a man who wanted to last the distance, rather than one who wanted to take the title away from the unbeaten Holms, now 42-0. Holms did not lose a round on any of the cards. — The Observer

RALPH SAMPSON, after watching Oikiss Wilson’s under-handed shot go away at the buzzer and give 16th-ranked North Carolina State a 53-62 victory Saturday and the NCAA West regional title as Ogden, Utah, ventured the frustration of squandering his last opportunity of winning the national championship with a victory over the 11th-ranked Maryland Terps. This was the second game of the conference, and the Terps cut back the lead with a three-pointer to tie the game at 60-60.

STEVE BAGLEY ET AL., needing a ride to Detroit, please contact Mrs. Charles 797-8580. "NEED RIDERS TO DETROIT" appeared on the front page of the National South Association, ahead of the hitler. The bitterness of the moment poured out. "I’ve had some tough losses, but this one hurt the most,” said Sampson. "I think the Terps were the better team in that one and I just wasn’t able to make shots.

The Wolfpack won this game because Virginia’s West’s top seed, couldn’t prevent coach Derek Doxen from coloring the box on long jump shoes, or the 6-11 Bailey on short jumppers over Sampson N.C. State’s West’s seventh-seeded team got two baskets and some crucial rebounds down the stretch to snare forward Lorenzo Charles, who hit two free throws with 23 seconds left to send the Terps to the final four in Albuquerque, N.M., against East champion Georgia. — AP

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

RICH O’Leary’s “leiea team” spent its Mid- west road trip last week by reason the way Saturday, the MIAA regional round, 15-5. The team also won a game yesterday against Lake Forest College by a 15-7 score. The wins were the first of the year for the Irish and even their record at 2-2. More details on the two games will appear in tomorrow’s paper. — The Observer

GRADUATE student John McCloough was the big winner in Saturday’s Notre Dame Invitational, held in the blustery wind at Carter. McCloough took two firsts in the 110-meter hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate. He also won the high jump. More details will appear in tomorrow’s Observer. — The Observer

THE LADY Dawgs will go to Norfolk, Va., next weekend to take on the West Region Championship team, which beat the South Long Beach, 67-64. No. 1 Louisiana Tech will take on the host team, Old Dominion, which defeated Penn State, 74-60 at University Park, Pa., in the other semi-final. Co-captains of LSU and 360 were announced at the sessions. Tennessee had the largest contingents of players, while Georgia and UGA had the most charismatic. — The All-Tennessee Lady, Harper, Theresa Edwards, Jennifer Jackson of Ill and Sandra Newholt of Ole Miss. The trophy is always presented Morton instead of Harris and Missisipi State instead of Jackson.

LADY RAMS, Monica McCollum, Saturday at Alabama, 15-3 at 10 a.m. We won’t see ‘em at Tallahassee.

A man was killed Wednesday evening in a shooting in Canton, Ohio. The victim, 37-year-old Thomas F. Smiley, was shot and killed in his car in the Barley area near the University of Youngstown.

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Shock Carolina

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Under­
dog Georgia, led by James Banks and
Vern Fleming, ruined North Caro­nia's bid for a second straight
national title yesterday, knocking out Virginia Common­wealth
in the West Region, in national
playoffs for the first time, will meet North
Carolina Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M., next
Saturday. The small but quick Bulldogs
continued their march in post-season
play by dominating the Tar Heels
inside, and Villanova's normally sure
shooting touch from the perimeter
ended the Big East Conference triple
champions. Micheaux had 21 points, nine
rebounds and eight blocked shots for the Southwest
Conference champions, who
haven't lost since a December
meeting with Georgia in Tokyo. Mic­
hael Young also had 20 points for
Houston.

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

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

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

Behind Jordan for North Carolina
were were Brad Daugherty with 15, Sam Perkins with 14 and Jim Brad­
dock and Matt Doherty with 10
points, while Fleming and
Gerald Crosby each scored 17.

All-American Michael Jordan of
North Carolina scored 16 of his
game-high 26 points in the first half, when Georgia led 57-55.

Awesome Coogs rip
'Nova to win Midwest

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Larry Mc­
heaux and Akeem Abdul Olajuwon
dominated Villanova inside and top­ranked Houston cruised to a 89-71
victory over Virginia Commonwealth
in the West Region, in national
semifinals at Albuquerque, N.M., next
Saturday. The small but quick Bulldogs
continued their march in post-season
play by dominating the Tar Heels
inside and going on a 12-2 spree ear­
ly in the second half to pile up a big
enough lead to hold off a desperate
North Carolina comeback.

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

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

All-American Michael Jordan of
North Carolina scored 16 of his
game-high 26 points in the first half, when Georgia led 57-55.

Deserted the Big East Conference triple
champions. Micheaux had 30 points, nine
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points, 13 rebounds and eight
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The Cougars broke open with a
16-6 run during the first 4:39 of the
second half, climaxed by an uncon­
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Mass and Breakfast honor Knute Rockne

By STEVE LABATE
Sports writer

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

It was over a half-century ago, March 31, 1934, that the small twin engine plane carrying Norwegian-born Knute Rockne crashed on a small Kansas farm killing "The Rock" and stunning the world. Yesterday, former players and old friends alike met in the South Dining Hall to pay homage to the greatest coach college football had ever witnessed.

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

The first speaker of the morning, was the 86-year-old Castner, an All-American halfback in 1923. Castner enthusiastically recollected the 1920's at Notre Dame with Rockne. However the 1922 graduate also spoke of contemporary issues such as brutality in football and academic cheating, and told of the manner in which Knute would have dealt with the problems.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hudson

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ACROSS
1. Omphal... 27. Gaps
2. Water 29. — cold...
10. Unery 33. Between...
14. Literary 34. Lost...
15. Solo 35. Pair Gym’s...
18. Hiker 38. Ail. 39. Ararat’s...
22. Scottish 42. Acquire.
23. Shepard 44. Of.

THE DAILY CROSSWORD

FRIDAY’S SOLUTION

1. Omphal—cold...
2. Water
3. Between
4. Lost
5. Pair Gym’s
6. Ail.
7. Ararat’s
10. Acquire.
11. Of.

60 Be of con-
61 Region.
62 PFC’s and
63 Old.
64 CPo’s.
65 Trades.
66 French.
67 Soldier.
68 Ms. Sample.
69 Mormon.
70 Relative.
71 Loom.
72 All.
73 Tops off.
74 Room.
75 Power.
76 Cute.
77 Mens.
78 Gift.
79 High-
80 Mess.
81 Use reverse
82 Weigh.
83 Heart.
84 Right.
85 Rank.
86 Municipal.
87 Justice.
88 AIDS.
89 Atlantic.
90 Utah’s.
91 Epitaph.
92 Week’s.
93 Content.
94 Sets.
95 Sails.
96 Sand.
97 Rank.
98 Judicial.
99 Idaho.
100 Ethical.
101 Week.
102 Contents.
103 Video.
104 Sets.
105 Nasty.
106 Dispute.
107 Trail.

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Women complete 'Dawgs' double

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Editor

Basketball, to say the least, is a secondary athletic passion in the State of Georgia. While its not the state about which the joke was originally told, it could be legitimately said that it is down there football and spring football and spring football and spring football.

And, of course, when Herschel Walker decided to leave the hedges down there - football and spring football and spring football and spring football - it was an incredible day in Georgia.

But it was an incredible day for the men's and women's basketball teams at the University of Georgia.

When the Lady Bulldogs had lost four of their starters this season due to injuries, Junior Tim Marshall and Tim Pinkett, the third string quarterback on the football team, were preparing their offensive unit for the upcoming season in spring practice.

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