Challenger explodes in flight; seven aboard presumed dead

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space shuttle Challenger exploded into a gigantic fireball 73 seconds after liftoff yesterday, apparently killing all seven crew members, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe. Fragments of the $1.2 billion spacecraft, one of four in NASA’s shuttle fleet, fell into the Atlantic Ocean 18 miles southeast of the Kennedy Space Center launch pad.

More than two hours after the accident, officials said no announcement on the crew of the vessel would be made until all search-and-rescue efforts were exhausted. But it seemed virtually impossible that anyone could survive such a catastrophic explosion.

The explosion occurred as Challenger was 10.35 miles high and 8.05 miles downrange from the Cape, speeding toward orbit at 1,591 miles an hour.

The shocking spectacle was witnessed by family and friends of the astronauts who had gathered at the launch pad and by millions more around the country who were watching the launch on television.

President Reagan postponed last night's State of the Union speech for one week and sent Vice President George Bush to the Cape to observe the investigation.

Reagan told reporters at the White House that "it's a horrible thing, if of us have witnessed. I can't rid myself of the thought of the sacrifice of the families who were there at the Cape and watching this tragedy also. I can't help but think that they must be going through.

Bush, after his arrival at Kennedy Space Center, said "today's tragedy reminds us that danger always lurks on the back of the frontier of space. It reminds us that the great adventure of space travel requires men and women of faith and courage." Among those who witnessed the explosion were McAuliffe's husband, Joe, her two children, Scott and Cady, and Ronald McNair, a large class from Concord, N.H., displaying "Go Christa" banner.

family and friends of the astronauts who had gathered at

Many crew after the explosion, friends who begged to go back at him.

The vehicle has exploded", she asked. He nodded silently and the Corradi was quickly led away.

McAuliffe, 37, had been selected over 11,146 teacher applicants to be the first to fly in NASA's citizens-in-space program. In 56 U.S. manned space missions, although three astronauts were killed in a launch pad fire a scant 19 years ago Monday. In January 1967 astronauts Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Ed white STUTTLE, page 3

HPC discusses parietals survey

By ALEX PELTZER

An overwhelming majority of Notre Dame students believe the penalties for parietals violations are too severe, according to tabulated student responses to the parietals survey presented to the Hall Presidents' Council last night by Bruce Lohman.

Lohman, who is serving as director of the survey, said it had a total of 227 responses out of 500 polled. He said the survey was taken before Christmas break.

The survey found that:

• 46 percent thought the penalties for parietals violations are too severe and none thought they are too lenient.

• Only 4 percent thought that reduction of minimum penalties would greatly hinder the observance of the parietals code, while 56 percent thought it would not at all.

• 79 percent thought that the parietals code does not enhance the growth of responsible young adults.

Lohman said that results would "provide a solid support to the CCL (Campus Life Council)." Lohman is one of the representatives who works with the CCL concerning the parietals question.

Lohman also said the same survey takers of resident assistants, rectors and faculty members had not been tabulated yet but would also be used in his presentation to the CCL.

Another issue brought up at the meeting was the ability of hall members to have parties restricted to those 21 years of age or older. Stanford Hall President Jim Cranfill said he had the okay from Vice President for Resident Life John Godrick to have a party in his dorm at which alcohol could be served.

Cranfill told the council about the ability to rent out the party room of a dorm. "It's like you're renting out a space off campus," he said.

Cranfill reminded the council of the rules for a "21 party." He said that every dorm participating had to provide a bartender, see HPC, page 5.

State of Union address rescheduled by Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan yesterday postponed the State of the Union address he had planned for last night and instead prepared to address the nation on the space shuttle tragedy.

"The president, like all Americans, was watching on television the presidential spokesman Larry Speakes also said Reagan will deliver the speech to a joint session of the Senate and the House next Tuesday.

Reagan had been scheduled to, in the words of one aide, "redesign the role of the government for the next decade into the next century." Speakes also said Reagan was delaying three days of campaign-style speech-making he had planned for today to address the space disaster.

"We were told that Reagan will goon as a teacher was aboard and

He felt very keenly..."Do you really want to lose that teacher? Because if you do, the people who will be the first to fly in NASA’s citizens-in-space program will be the first to fly in NASA’s citizens-in-space program.

The spokesman added that "quite frankly, the president stood there in almost stunned silence as he watched the television.

Reagan had been scheduled to host a luncheon for television anchors and network White House correspondents in the Roosevelt Room near his office. But the principal correspondents hastily left the White House when they learned what had happened, and Reagan, after first postponing his appearance, canceled a series of television interviews to talk to reporters who had gathered on the White House lawn and in the West Wing.

"There was a sense of crisis," Speakes said at a White House press briefing.

"It’s a terrible thing," Reagan told reporters. "I just can’t get out of my mind her husband, her children, as well as the families of the others on board.

In an account provided by an independent News Network correspondent who attended a lunch at which Reagan spoke, the president expressed confidence in the future of the space program, said those aboard were aware of the risks they were taking.

"I’m sure it will not affect the United States’ determination to continue the exploration of space."

The students have met adversity many times before in the space program, the spokesman said.
Of Interest

The Observer lunch fast begins today. The fast, which had sign-ups last week, will run every Wednesday until April 30. The fast is sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition - The Observer.

"The Habit of Being" by Flannery O'Connor will be discussed by Ann Kimmie Louis of the St. Mary's English Department today at 12:15 p.m. in Lafcadio Hearn's. The discussion will be sponsored by the Center for Spirituality, and is part of the month-long "Spiritual Roots" series that will continue through April - The Observer.

Great Book Discussions will be offered in an evening series for adults at the South Bend Public Library on Thursday mornings at 10 beginning January 30. Pre-register by calling the Programming Office at the Library at 263-4600 - The Observer.

Gain Management Experience and the opportunity of an internship abroad at the AIESEC, new members are requested to attend this semester's first monthly meeting tonight at 7 in 220 Hayes-Healy. - The Observer.

Challenger: What Happened? The Notre Dame L-S Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 118 Nieuwland to discuss the latest information concerning the disaster of the Challenger - The Observer.

Knowing your body will be the topic of a discussion at 7 p.m. tonight in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge by Dr. Elyn Stecker. The program is part of an ongoing Sexuality Series being held this semester at St. Mary's - The Observer.

"Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds," an exhibition on black women and their contributions to American history, culture and society, is being shown through today in the lobby of the Cawthua-Lefton Library. The exhibition, on loan from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, has been obtained as part of the national celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday and in preparation for the Black History Month in February - The Observer.

"Prophets, Priests, and Visionaries" will be the topic of a lecture given by Yshamaree Greenwald, professor of Jewish philosophy at Tel Aviv University. The lecture is scheduled to take place tonight at 8 in the Memorial Library auditorium - The Observer.

Toastmasters International at Notre Dame will meet tonight at 6 in 223 Hayes-Healy. This meeting was incorrectly reported as set for yesterday - The Observer.

All Omnicron Delta Epsilon members are requested to attend this semester's first monthly meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. Topics to be discussed include: curriculum revisions, faculty seminars and the economics of education - The Observer.

"Minority Student Concerns: What Are They and Are They Valid?" is the featured topic of "Radio Free Notre Dame," WVFI's general affairs talk program to be broadcast tonight. Special guests will be Beth McCullough, chairperson of the Minority Concerns Commission, and Ed Blackwell, director of minority student affairs for Notre Dame. Joint hosts John Rogers and Rick Field Daniel said 11 p.m. Listeners may phone in questions and comments at 239-6400 - The Observer.

The ND-Macintosh Users Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in 221 Hayes-Healy. Being $5 for semester dues and a black disk for digitized pictures - The Observer.

Weather

No, it's not cocaine. Snow is forecast for today, with a total accumulation of 1-2 inches. Highs from 20 to 25. The snow will taper to flurries tonight, with a low of about 9 degrees. Thursday looks to be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 20s - The Observer.

ND students make Noise about musical alternatives

Whoever said Notre Dame was a cultural wasteland? The usual musical options offered to the Notre Dame community - the boring, predictable top 40 of U93 and ZIP-104 - are being challenged by a new campus publication which features music more stations refuse to play. The Replacement, Black Leg, Husker Du. The paper.

The first issue of Noise, the last edition of which was 8 11 sheets with a staple in the corner, is the newest substantive addition to the Notre Dame musical scene since the marching band. It consists of record and concert reviews by the most current groups in new music, as well as occasional interviews with whoever the editors can contact.

Currently, Noise is assembled, published and distributed by two student coordinators and about 20 contributing editors. Tim Adams, a sophomore from Highland, Ill., and Pat Brandle, a senior from Chesterfield, Missouri, are the two ambitious students who founded and presently publish Noise.

Noise comes out every second Friday. The next issue is scheduled to be distributed at the dining halls at lunch on Feb. 7.

According to Adams, they started the magazine last November for a number of reasons. "First, we're doing something we like. If people are adventurous and they read an album review of maybe the new Husker Du album, they might go out and pick up the album," he said.

"It also makes it easier to get bands on campus. Right now ND has a radio station, but it's only AM, which makes it kind of limited. If you can tell a band that you have a magazine too that makes it easier," Adams said.

"Also, one of the reasons Pat wanted to start it was to have a place to publicize some of the bands on campus. They really don't have many other places to publicize," he said.

Every aspect of the magazine seems to be evolving with every issue, including the name. The first issue of the magazine was titled ND. But that didn't go over too well, Adams said. Then, it was changed to Community Rag from Hell, but advertisers were a little wary of putting money into a magazine that made fun of the university. The name was changed to Noise.

"You won't see as much just because Noise is not affiliated with the Student Activities Board, it does not have a big budget and it doesn't need to. But last issue of Noise contained a full page advertisement for the upcoming Chuck Mangione concert sponsored by the Student Activities Board, it does not yet pay for itself. "Printing it costs about $60 for the 300 copies we put out. Last issue we got about $30 to $55 in ads. Pat and I generally chip in the rest," Adams said.

Correction

Because of an editing error, the Inside Column in Monday's Observer incorrectly stated the reason for the increased budget of the Student Activities Office at Notre Dame. There was no increase in the student activity fee.
McAuliffe's students, colleagues mourn death of 'teacher in space'

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - Within seconds, a party died in silence as hundreds of Christa McAuliffe's friends, students and colleagues watched the shuttle Challenger blast off yesterday, and then explode. The 37-year-old teacher's long-awaited launch was watched in classrooms throughout Concord High School, where she taught social studies and law and planned to return to teach in the fall.

About 200 pupils and teachers watching a television set in the auditorium counted down the last 10 seconds to launch and cheered wildly as the shuttle's engines blasted the craft toward space. Students continued to cheer and blow their party horns for only a few seconds, until someone yelled, "Damn if there's a major malfunction. Shut up so we can hear." Only the sound of NASA reports from the television filled the room as the students and teachers sat stunned, news television cameras filming their shock.

"It's awful. Just too awful even to contemplate," Concord High Principal Charles Foley said as he fought back tears. "I hope God will be good. I hope he'll be good to all of us."

Later, Foley said, "We extend our sincere condolences to the McAuliffe family in this terrible hour of tragedy, theirs and ours. We hope people of the world will recognize her as the heroine she is."

Foley dismissed classes for the day and then canceled Wednesday's session to allow the staff to meet with school counselors.

After the explosion, McAuliffe's colleagues stood in shock and students whispered to each other and to themselves, "This isn't real is it? This can't be happening!"

"People were so high up and now they're down so low," said 16-year-old Craig Burbank of Concord.

Shuttle continued from page 1

ward White and Roger Chaffee burned to death while preparing for an Apollo flight when a fire destroyed their capsule during a training drill.

Four Soviet cosmonauts have died in space accidents - one in 1967 and three in 1971. The explosion was a devastating setback for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration after 23 successful shuttle missions in slightly less than five years.

Challenger, the second of the agency's four ships to fly, was making its 12th flight, more than any of the other shuttles. Its destruction leaves a fleet of just three shuttles and a program in considerable uncertainty.

"We've become accustomed to success. It's been an amazing success story so far," said Sen. John Glenn, a former astronaut who was the first American in orbit.

On a slow-motion video rerun of the explosion, it was difficult to determine the exact source of the explosion. But when the huge fireball with nearly 500,000 gallons of volatile propellant ruptured, it im-

miskatably tore Challenger into many pieces.

Half an hour after the explosion, a serpentine trail of white smoke, twisted by the upper wind, remained in the clear sky, marking the path of the shuttle's wreckage. NASA has rescue plans should a shuttle be forced to land in the ocean, but there are no ejection seats that might propel an astronaut to safety in the event of mid-air dis-

There were seven crew members aboard, including McAuliffe. The other crew members were Commander Francis Scobee, 46; Pilot Michael Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ronald McNair, 35; Ellison Onizuka, 39, and Gregory Jarvis, 41.

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**Keenan Revue party subject to restrictions**

By MARK DILLON
Senior Staff Reporter

Several changes and restrictions will be implemented at this year's Keenan Revue Cast Party, according to Keenan Hall Resident President Bill Boyle.

The party, hosted by Keenan residents, has been an open-house attended by as many as 3,000 people in the past. "The numbers became unwrakable and difficult to control," according to Boyle. "Student Affairs found our open-house concept totally unacceptable. With over 3,000 people in the dorm they felt it was unsafe and disagreed," said Boyle.

After the party last year it was rumored that the event would have to be curtailed, according to Boyle. "Residents wanted the party to be as close to last year's as possible. We thought of having it in the North Dining Hall or at Sepan Center but felt that it should remain in Keenan," Boyle said.

In order to keep the party in-hall, Boyle met with Keenan Rector Kenonm Scullley and other dorm representatives to formulate a party proposal to submit to Student Affairs for approval. Together with Student Affairs, a set of guidelines was drawn up for the Keenan Revue Party.

Scullley said, "The cast party will be by invitation only instead of open-house. Each Keenan resident will be allowed to invite three guests. This will give us a maximum of 1,200 people including the 300 residents of the hall itself."

To accomplish this, Scullley said, "Each resident will receive a formal with space provided for the names of their guests. The people appearing on these lists will receive written invitations for the party."

Boyle added, "There will be no alcohol served in the basement party area and it will be restricted from the hallways."

Security for the party will be handled by Keenan Hall staff and government, said Scullley. Resident assistants will be checking invitations at the door and Hallways will be patrolling the hallways. The University has, however, offered assis to campus security should the need arise, Scullley said.

Keenan residents have been informed of the new party guidelines through section leaders and by a letter from hall government.

Boyle said, "We all wanted it to be as close to last year's as possible. I think this plan is the most acceptable to the majority of the dorm."

Rob McHugh, a sophomore Keenan resident, agreed with Boyle.

He said, "I think it will still be all right but not nearly the same magnitude as last year." McHugh, however, said he felt that the invitation procedure was too selective. He said, "We get four tickets to the show so it seems ridiculous to give only three invitations to the party."

The expenses of the party had to be split equally between alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.

Other news, Mike Miller gave a report of the first feedback report conducted by the Progressive Student Alliance. He said the survey had been distributed too late before finals to get a good response but that the responses he did get were valuable.

He said another survey would be taken at a more opportune time.
Students scramble for cash while slinging slop

ANDREW HUGHES
Features writer

Matt out every college student scrambles for spending money while away at school. Some Notre Dame students scramble eggs at the North and South and North dining halls to earn themselves some extra cash. Student dining hall workers cook and serve meals, as well as prepare and clean the eating and serving areas. Students assigned to back rotation "work on the conveyor belts taking paper, glasses and silverware off of the trays," said freshman Dave Ragan.

Ragan cooks breakfast two days a week, unloads the dishwasher once a week and works back rotation, "the most dreaded job of all," once a week. "Slop is the worst job on the back rotation, that's cleaning the food off the plates." These workers have seen everything from soup to nuts on the trays as the trays shuffled along the conveyor belts. ID cards, letters, keys, dental retainers, notebooks and apples carved as lanterns. Peterson makes sure the milk machines are full and unloads the dishwasher at dinner time. He is also part of the afternoon crew in charge of defrosting the ice cream freezers and cleaning the soda machines.

"I like the job," says Ragan, "because of the people I meet and interact with, especially when I cook - the guys in the back are really funny." He said he enjoys "the good pay, meeting people, the convenience, the flexibility and great student managers. I must wake up at 6 a.m. to cook breakfast and that the job takes away time from classes and recreation."

After three years of working in the dining hall, Peterson said "the monotony of doing the same thing over and over within each job," is one of the minuses of the job. Joe Schultz, a freshman, says he believes the $4 per hour wage rate "is very fair." Working a maximum of three hours per shift is what he recognizes as the job's draw back. He works the afternoon shift in back rotation and unloading the dishwasher.

Though a job in the dining hall isn't hard or exciting, sometimes interesting events do occur. Schultz remembers three particular stories. "The incident that sticks out in my mind is the time I broke about 50 glasses in 10 seconds by knocking over a stack of them when working back rotation. I was wheeling them from the conveyor belts to the dishwasher when the wheels on the cart locked and the stack tipped over. The manager just shook his head mildly annoyed while most of my coworkers and I just laughed. Another interesting incident," said Schultz, "was when a cook took a pan of AZ and laid it down on my bare hand. Another time I saw a full gallon of water upside down on the conveyor and not leaking." McGrath said the worst part of the job is the time comes up on her day when working at the dining hall. The best part of the job for her is, "the guys who cook, especially the permanent chefs." George and Tex, who are always friendly. I don't hate the job. I mean it's not the best job in the world, but there are worse jobs."

David Ragan unloads the dishwasher wearing thick gloves to protect his hands from the scalding dishes.

J. CHRISTOPHER MURPHY
Features writer

Boy, you know, I really do miss that watch that I lost way back in October. It's been a while but I certainly don't want to go out and buy a new one. I wonder if ... nobody ever returns things to the Lost and Found. I guess it's gone for good. These were my goofy thoughts until I finally became so frustrated as to actually check out the Lost and Found and behold, there was my watch, along with about 10 other watches, stacks and stacks of books, and several hours of gloves and hats. Other strange articles in the office were: headphones, a diamond, license plate border, contact lens cleaner and an Air Force cover.

Dave Ragan

The Observer/Paul Pahor


Some students try to hide the silverware and the napkins or place as many glasses as possible onto a single tray.

Brian Peterson, a junior, says the best aspect of his job is "the afternoon work where I can do a variety of things, plus it is easy to work around a class schedule." Peterson remembers being the only one to work back rotation. "I can't say it's the most fun job, but you get to know the people better and get to know all the cooks." Peterson says he sometimes has to work with a large amount of food and that the job is interesting. "Because it's not exactly intellectually stimulating," Schultz does not particularly like working in the dining hall. "I'd do something else, such as work off campus in a store if I had the time and transportation, I would."
**Administration has made benefits of ND a reality**

While studying during the Washington semester at American University, I encountered an editorial in the school newspaper that severely criticized Notre Dame. This article included the administration and its autho­ritative policies in regard to student living. Unfortunately, our school has, in recent years, made several bedfolds to illustrate its point. I responded to this article in an attempt to address its undisclosed attack.

Paul Brady

**guest column**

Although I do not entirely agree with the Administration's authoritative style, my strong point of pride compelled me to defend Notre Dame. As I began to construct my defense, I realized my appreciation for Notre Dame had grown immensely since having the opportunity to study at another university.

My appreciation for the Notre Dame community has increased.

The students here at Notre Dame are motivated and conscientious workers who strive for achievement. These achievements can be seen in the classroom, on the playing field and in the greater community. These students have learned organized and developed social responsibility for the individual as well as for those around him.

The only way to achieve this growth and development with their contributions in the classroom as well as in their personal care and development and beyond the classroom. It is in this area that I want to focus on the students or the reality. I am confident that the students recognize their values as well as those of the faculty.

Instead, and perhaps more controversial, I wish to focus on another member of the Notre Dame community - the Administration. Students contend that the Administration imposes too many restrictions on their personal lives. Unfortunately, the negative effects clearly suffer the relationship between the students and the Administration.

While I do not entirely agree with the Admin­istration's implementation of its policies, I support its intentions behind these policies. As a Catholic institution, the Administration strives to maintain social responsibility in the classroom.

Admittedly, I have been away from the campus and missed the Administration's decisions which have interested the students. For this reason, it is not my place to comment on these events. Upon my return, I heard several stories from students with whom I sympathize. Yes, I hope that the students can move beyond these isolated policies of the Administration and focus instead on its role in the University.

Paul Brady is a junior government and ALPA major at Notre Dame.

**P.O. Box Q**

**Women not ordained out of fear of change**

Dear Editor:

As a young woman in the Catholic Church, I find the recent stand by the synod of bishops on the role of women in the Church to be greatly disturbing.

The statement that women should continue their "meaningful participation in the Church" without ordination is a contradiction. Women's participation is welcome on councils and at church meetings but not at the seminary. The Church's reluctance to ordain women as priests is rooted not in the Church's, but rather in the fear of change from the long tradition of male dominance in church affairs.

To make the ordination of women an "equal rights" issue would be a mistake, since we are discussing a vocation - a calling from God, not maternity leave. For the Church to ignore this call would be to ignore the equality we all share in God's eyes. Do the Cath­olic bishops really believe that women are not called in the same way as men? Jesus chose to be born a Jew, yet to exclude non-Jews from eternal salvation in the Church as priests would be ridiculous.

It is time that those women who feel they can best serve God and the Church in the priesthood be allowed to do so.

Brigid M. Murphy
LeMans Hall

**Quote of the day**

"Because friendship is a communication of love, therefore where love is not mutual, there can be no friendship."

-St. Francis de Sales (1567-1622)

"Introduction to the Devout Life"

**The Observer**

**P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303**

The Observer, the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame's LaCrosse and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration. It is composed as accurately and objectively as possible. Un後にedited material represents the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Communica­tion letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, a encouraged.
**Sports Briefs**

Irish football coach Lou Holtz will be the guest speaker at a meeting for all freshmen interested in becoming members of the Student Monogram Club. The meeting will be held tomorrow at the ACC football auditorium (enter Gate 2) at 7 p.m. All interested freshmen are not able to attend should call the manager's office at 239-6482. -The Observer

The ND water polo team will practice today and every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the pool in Alumni Hall. Admission is free. The ND / SMC Scuba Club will hold a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 204 of O'Shaughnessey Hall. For more information call Dan DresseI at 288-8410. -The Observer

If you are interested in joining the SMC varsity softball team please attend a meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Anyone interested in playing is welcome. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility. -The Observer

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Lost: Someone misplacing toy my GREEN & WHITE JADES from St. Bonaventure. Come to Campus Security right away. It is a great sentimental value. Please return. Call Cell Phone: 354-2157. -The Observer

Lost: A chipped clear glass I purchased last week the corner of while & duffer. Plz return. Call Cell Phone: 354-2157. Thank you.

Lost: I have light change glasses in a manila case. 3/19, lost Cell Phone: 354-2157.

Found: Mea's Weathesi Call Tom Reilly at 173-3124. At 11 a.m. today. Mea's Weathesi

Lost: Multicolored woolen boater and woolen valise. May be at NCAA Dining Hall, Return Call 367-2205.

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Lost: Multicolored woolen boater and woolen valise. May be at NCAA Dining Hall, Return Call 367-2205.
News Item: Though he is only averaging 14.2 minutes per game, Manute Bol ranks third in the NBA among shot blockers.

Notre Dame Women's Basketball Statistics through 1/26/86
Won 10, Lost 6

**Player** | G/GS | MIN/AVG | FG/FGA | PCT | FT/FTA | PCT | REB/AVG | PF/FO | AST | BK | ST | PTS | AVG
---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---
Keys | 16/16 | 48/39.4 | 3/26 | 3/9 | 8/15 | 54/75 | .720 | 140/160 | .544 | 25/17 | 29 | 51 | 310 | 19.4
Bolham | 16/16 | 32/24.1 | 7/15 | 10/14 | 7/10 | 56/75 | .747 | 130/160 | .675 | 29/21 | 25 | 38 | 210 | 19.4
Eiben | 16/16 | 48/38.3 | 2/12 | 6/10 | 8/10 | 54/75 | .720 | 140/160 | .544 | 25/17 | 29 | 51 | 210 | 19.4
Williams | 16/16 | 32/24.1 | 7/15 | 10/14 | 7/10 | 56/75 | .747 | 130/160 | .544 | 25/17 | 29 | 51 | 210 | 19.4
Bromeland | 15/4 | 23/15.8 | 3/13 | 9/12 | 7/10 | 54/75 | .720 | 140/160 | .544 | 25/17 | 29 | 51 | 190 | 19.4
Gale | 16/16 | 47/39.9 | 2/21 | 6/10 | 8/10 | 54/75 | .720 | 140/160 | .544 | 25/17 | 29 | 51 | 210 | 19.4
Burek | 8/3 | 15/19.8 | 13/17 | 3/22 | 4/10 | 54/75 | .720 | 140/160 | .544 | 25/17 | 29 | 51 | 110 | 19.4
Tomley | 16/16 | 22/17.6 | 22/22 | 6/10 | 8/10 | 54/75 | .720 | 140/160 | .544 | 25/17 | 29 | 51 | 210 | 19.4
Kuhn | 12/11 | 18/15.4 | 13/11 | 11/12 | 7/10 | 54/75 | .720 | 140/160 | .544 | 25/17 | 29 | 51 | 110 | 19.4
Montjon | 8/1 | 11/10.0 | 12/12 | 26/26 | 6/10 | 54/75 | .720 | 140/160 | .544 | 25/17 | 29 | 51 | 110 | 19.4
Bolton | 12/3 | 11/9.5 | 9/3 | 9/12 | 11/12 | 54/75 | .720 | 140/160 | .544 | 25/17 | 29 | 51 | 110 | 19.4
Seabrook | 8/0 | 5/3 | 4/1 | 4/10 | 4/4 | 54/75 | .720 | 140/160 | .544 | 25/17 | 29 | 51 | 110 | 19.4

**Team Rebounds**
61/36

**Notre Dame**
3000/200.0 448/836 .479 224/316 .730 *545/843 .331 11 248 63 139 1120 70.0

**Opponents**
3000/200.0 363/949 .383 235/376 .625 .577/36.1 .506 3200/200.0 331/112 248 63 139 1120 70.0

*Deadball rebounds are not included in totals. Notre Dame 37, Opponents 48*

Holtzphobia:
Football players' fear of missing a 6:00 a.m. Monday winter workout.

**THE LIST**
THE BIG MAN'S DEBUT
First game of eight NBA centers

- Bill Chamberlain (1959) - 45 points, 28 rebounds
- Lew Alcindor (1969) - 38 points, 12 rebounds
- Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (1975) - 38 points, 17 rebounds
- Bill Russell (1969) - 24 points, 9 rebounds
- Bill Walton (1974) - 18 points, 24 rebounds
- Ralph Sampson (1983) - 18 points, 12 rebounds
- Patrick Ewing (1985) - 18 points, 6 rebounds
- Bill Russell (1956) - 16 points, 6 rebounds
- Willis Reed (1964) - 15 points, 11 rebounds

*Source: The Philadelphia Enquirer*
Senior defensive standout

Vetern Ebben leads by example

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame women's basketball team looks for experience and concentrates on the fundamentals of defense, it follows the example of senior co-captain Lynn Ebben, who has seen a gamut of game situations.

"Ebben is the type of working player I have ever coached," said Irish head coach Mary DiStasiello. "She is a defensive player, but she is creating a whole lot more than bullets defensively with her hustle. She is a smart player who draws most of the tough defensive assignments." Ebben's family has influenced her three other brothers, who also played basketball. Her father was an All-American basketball player at Detroit and later went on to play for the NBA's Detroit Pistons. She also has three younger brothers with whom she practiced.

"My brother and I would play 2-on-1 against Dad, and we watched him referee games," says the 5-10 Ebben. "We played organized ball since fourth grade and really concentrated my efforts on basketball during the off-season. I played with the guys during the off-season, and I still practice with them and practice the boys' high school team while at home." Ebben, a native of Mendham, N.J., cites her most valuable experience as her involvement in a summer league in Harlem a few seasons ago. "It was incredible," she recalls. "The intense style (and caliber) of play was excellent.

"International, professional, and top collegiate players all faced off. The neighborhood people and kids would surround the outside courts and hang on the fences. They really wanted to see you play, so it was a very realistic, organized game situation."

"Lynn is a good leader and insterer who can read game situations well," says DiStasiello of Ebben's role as co-captain. "It is good for the younger players to see her work so hard and be successful. She's very tuned in to her teammates and very supportive." Ebben has her own philosophy on the game.

"I want to show (my teammates) what we do at Notre Dame," she explains. "I want our opponents to say 'I have never seen a team that worked so long and hard at defense.' I never want us to be out-rebounded, or to turnover the ball in the double digits.

"We strive to have a disciplined team willing to take advantage of the fast break transition game. We want depth, in order to substitute players in a game with no jitters in intensity." As for team goals, Ebben said that the season is made of plateaus.

"We have final goals in mind, but those are assessed after the regular season. Right now (as a game-by-game basis), we want to win our remaining North Star Conference games, and we have a very good chance to do so with our talent."

Lynn Ebben

Ebben believes that consistency is the main concern for the Irish in the NCA.

"The team is coming together game after game," she says. "The younger players now have more experience and are comfortable with their positions (and the college environment.) Our confidence level is up.

Among key players for the Irish, Ebben pointed out that the team is very deep in talent. "(Sophomore center) Sandy Bot ham most continue to be a consistent offensive and defensive threat, while (freshman) Heidi Buneck will give us more inside power to relieve Sandy," says Ebben.

"(Senior) Trena Keys' mere presence on the floor affects teams, since they will either leave her open to score, or cover her and leave gaping holes for others like (freshman guard) Mary Gavin."

"This is always tough on the road," says Ebben. "Teams always want to beat Notre Dame because it is their big game.

"Often we play against people who were recruited by Notre Dame, players who we hosted during visits. That always adds an interesting twist. I love to beat people on the road." Butler's record (3-12) doesn't mean a thing when you go down there to play," says DiStasiello. "I guess we expect a very tough game and we will have to crush the boards and get great execution in our offense to win.

"Winning on the road is very important in the NCA this season and this will be our first test. They are depleted in the front line because of injuries, but they are aggressive with more young talent this year.

"We cannot concentrate on any one player because they have an equal opportunity offense with seven players in the 5-9 point range," explains the Irish coach. "Our teamwork will be the difference for the rest of the season, with every player taking the contribution that she can."
Today

Bloom County

Meeting, "Challenger Forum, on Sexuality Education, Friday, February 8, 7 p.m., in the Social Concerns Building, Department of Social Concerns, Director, Agency for International Development, Law School Student Lounge.

Meeting, "Feedback Control of Industrial Manipulators With Uncertain Dynamics," Prof. Rahmat Shoureshi, Purdue University, Room 550 Flexpatrick.


Seminar, "Control of Multiagent Systems," Fr. Gerald Visionaries, Prof. Ithamar Gruenwald, Tel Aviv University, Library Lounge.


The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9  10  11  12  13  14  15  16  17  18  19  20  21  22  23  24  25  26  27  28  29  30  31  32  33  34  35  36  37  38  39  40  41  42  43  44  45  46  47  48  49  50  51  52  53  54  55  56  57  58  59  60  61  62  63  64  65  66  67  68  69  70  71  72  73  74  75  76  77  78  79  80  81  82  83  84  85  86  87  88  89  90

1. A sense of the appropriate
2. Tia
3. 9th
4. Latin city
5. 13 or east of 'em
6. Asian desert
7. Jab, box
8. Ballerina's wrap
9. Kind of town
10. Ora of lead
11. Calculate tempo
12. 26, Singing syllables
13. Sound of night
14. Kind of wave
15. Atmosphere:
16. Progress
17. Singing syllables
18. Kind of liquor
20. Celebrity
21. Arab caliph
22. Woolly
23. Reveler
24. Employee
25. Corner
26. Corner
27. Sharp taste
28. 15th
29. Kind of crab
30. White heroin
31. A reiner
32. Montana city
33. Sharp taste
34. Biscuit
35. 43 Regarding
36. Perly of song
37. Beyond
38. Breaks
39. Biscuit
40. Idle period
41. Magnifier
42. Magnifier
43. Magnifier
44. Ripening
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:


TV Tonight

9:00 P.M. - 16
Black's Magic
22
Crazy Like a Fox
28
Dream
34
The Planet Earth
40
Lena Alive
10:00 P.M. - 16
St. Elsewhere
22
The Equalizer
28
Hotel
34
Third Annual Secretary of State
40
Calvary Temple
10:30 P.M. - 16
Lent Lullabied
11:00 P.M. - 16
NewsCenter16
22
Eyewitness News
28
Newsbreak 28
34
Body Electric
46
Praise the Lord

Campus

+12:00 P.M. - Lecture, "The Scope of U.S. Famine Relief," The Honorable Peter McPherson, Director, Agency for International Development, Law School Student Lounge.

+12:15 P.M. - Meeting, Saint Mary's Center for Social Concerns Building, Department of Modern and Classical Languages.

+1:30 P.M. - Seminar, "Habits of Being," by Flannery O'Connor, Stapleton Lounge.

+3:30 P.M. - Seminar, "Feedback Control of Industrial Manipulators With Uncertain Dynamics," Prof. Rahmat Shoureshi, Purdue University, Room 550 Flexpatrick.

+4:15 P.M. - Seminar, "Three Dead Ends of Literary Criticism," Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Kromer, University of Innsbruck, Center for Social Concerns Building.


+6:15 P.M. - Meeting, Circle K, Center for Social Concerns Building.

+6:30 P.M. - Meeting, Information Meeting on Study in Cairo, Dr. Isabelle Charles, Room 422 ACC Arena.

+7:00 P.M. - Meeting, "Challenge! What Happened?" Mike Traynor, Room 118 ACC Arena.

Dinner Menu

Noire Dune
Spaghetti & Shells
Garden Vegetable Quiche
Flavored Tuna Chef's Bowl

St. Mary's
Philadelphia Scrub Sandwich
Spaghetti with Meat & Marinara Sauce
Spinach & Cheese Casserole

STALLONE

This time he's fighting for his life.

FIRST BLOOD

$4

Wednesday and Thursday January 29 and 30
at the Hall of Engineering

WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH

$25 reward to the person who won't laugh

Washington Hall

Student Activities Board presents

7:00, 9:00 and 11:00

The Far Side

Gary Larson
by Nick Schrantz

Sports Writer

For the second time in two weeks the Notre Dame men's basketball team faces a squad from the state of Utah. Sixteen days ago the Irish lost by a decisive 80-63 score at Brigham Young, but tonight they hope to even things up with the Byu Brigham State and the University of Utah at 7:30 at the ACC.

The Runnin' Utes enter tonight's contest with a 12-7 record, which includes an 87-69 loss Saturday to BYU and a 62-52 defeat at the hands of nationally-recognized University of Texas El Paso.

According to Irish head coach Digger Phelps, the Utes' mediocre record isn't representative of their overall strength.

"Utah's record is deceptive," Phelps explains. "They are a talented team that can really expose you on defense. They have a good coach, talented athletes, quickness, and they change defenses often. We just have to respond to that."

Leading the way for Head Coach Lynn Archibald's team is forward Jerry Stroman. The 6-6 senior houses, coupled with the strong play of divisional races tighten in men's inter hall hoops on the year. Stroman is also the continuing success of divisional defenses often. We just have to key players helped carry his team to victory.

"Positioned defense and strong rebounding were the two key factors in our win," said Kolletis. "We are not as quick as other teams, but we always compensate with strong defensive play."

In addition to a strong defense, the team continued its offensive power, scoring 24 points in the paint.

At this point, Morrissey said, "We cracked the Top 20 and got beaten last night." The Spiders were 20th in the Associated Press Poll which was released yesterday. The Top 25 list has been ranked since the 1954-55 season.

The Spiders were 20th in The Associated Press Poll which was released yesterday. The Top 25 list has been ranked since the 1954-55 season.

North Carolina's Joe Wolf (24) reaches out for a rebound of teammates Dave Popson (53) and Warren Martin (54) took on Marquette's Dave Boone (25) and Mike Davis (22) defends on the play during a game played earlier this season. The Tar Heels stayed on top of the latest AP poll, which appears on page 9. Poll details are at right.

Irish move up to 14th straight week. The Tar Heels, beat Georgia Tech and Notre Dame on consecutive last days last weekend, have been atop the poll for every voting except the preseason.

Notre Dame moved up to the No. 14 spot. The Irish were ranked 16th in last week's poll.

Following North Carolina, which received 1,260 points for its first-place votes, was Memphis State, 20-0, the only other major unbeaten, with 1,171 points. 1986- page 12

Divisional races tighten in men's interhall hoops

By Michael Keegan

Sports Writer

At the midpoint of the regular season, the men's interhall basketball divisional races are unfolding. Last week's games featured the continuing success of divisional powerhouses, coupled with the strong play of the teams that are chasing the division leaders.

In the ACC division, this week saw the showdown between Alumni I and Morrissey, the two undefeated teams. At the beginning of the game it was Morrissey that jumped out to a 9-0 lead. However, consistent play by the Alumni team erased the Morrissey lead and built a six-point advantage with about five minutes remaining in the game.

At this point, Morrissey went on to outscore Alumni 14-4 in a crucial closing stretch and eventually pulled away to defeat Alumni, 50-49. The game was Stroman's record to 5-6 with the win, while Alumni fell to 2-1. Pete Koller, a Morrissey captain, said that a strong defense and some key players helped carry his team to victory.

"Positioned defense and strong rebounding were the two key factors in our win," said Kolletis. "We are not as quick as other teams, but we always compensate with strong defensive play."

"In addition to a strong defense, the team continued its offensive power, scoring 24 points in the paint," said Kolletis.

With Duke's drop the conference standings. The ACC had three of the top five teams.

Rounding out the Top Five were Georgia Tech, the preseason choice by No. 1, Kansas, Duke, Oklahoma, St. John's, Kentucky, Michigan and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Syracuse, a Top Ten team all season until this week, leads the Second Ten, followed by Georgetown, Notre Dame, LSU, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Louisville, Cincinnati and Cal State Fullerton.

Roundup of the Top Ten were Georgia Tech, the preseason choice by No. 1, Kansas, Duke, Oklahoma, St. John's, Kentucky, Michigan and Nevada-Las Vegas.

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1985- page 9

Irish forwards Donald Royal (15) and Ken Bartuol (44) close in on UCLA's Reggie Miller during Notre Dame's clash with the Bruins earlier this season. The Irish will be looking to give Miller, who has been off a loss you have to get on the ACC at 7:30, a game which Nick Schrantz previews at left.

Wednesday, January 29, 1986