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A recent decision handed down by the Saint Mary’s College Board of Regents to deny tenure to Dr. Michael McKeel, chairman of the College’s Sociology Department is in process of appeal.

McKeel has taught at Saint Mary’s for only four years, but has received two years credit for teaching at other colleges, giving him the full six years of teaching necessary to be considered for tenure.

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

The question of tenure is reviewed by the Committee on Rank and Tenure and a recommendation is made to President John Duggan. Duggan then presents the recommendation to the Board of Regents who make the final decision. The reasons for receiving or being denied tenure are kept confidential.

According to McKeel, the College has always emphasized the importance of teaching over publishing works to the professors. "Every semester I have received high student evaluations. These are of primary importance by the definition and by direction of the President, at least according to everything we’ve been told."

McKeel is the author of a sociology textbook, Social Problems, which he uses in his course and has written about 15 articles, which he believes should have fulfilled his requirement for publishing.

In response to McKeel’s denial of tenure, students gathered in LeMans Lobby last night to discuss what they could do to help the appeal. Mary Ryan, a senior, told the students that “the name of the bailiff” is accurate, "but only at a point after Judge Sharp has ultimately accepted and approved the agreement we’ve reached with the plaintiff.

Lord’s statement brings to four the number of faculty members who have announced their resignation contingent upon the outcome of the proposed settlement.

Members Walter Davis, Leslie Martin and Robert Kelly submitted letters of resignation from the nine-member committee Tuesday.

"I feel, and other people feel, that there is no merit to the case," said Lord. "I don’t like being called unfair and unjust. That’s what the University people are saying that I am.

Duggan refused to confirm that he plans to resign. However, he did commit to the documentary within the committee.

"The issues that the resignations are responding to is not just Duggan getting tenure," he said. "The issue is the University’s possible settling out of court. What is upsetting people is that they’re not going through the legal process and getting a presumably fair and just verdict."

"I have acted in accordance with my own convictions in the matter," Martin said. "I submit my resignation as of the date that the settlement is signed.

Robinson refused to commit beyond confirming the submission of his resignation.

The current suit is a combination of two separate class action suits. One was filed by Josephine Ford and Elizabeth Flores and the other by tenured female faculty employed after 1974. The suit was consolidated last spring when a trial and settlement was reached.

The suit charges that the University acts as a "staging arena" for Roman Catholics to enter the...
The student basketball ticket distribution plan for the 1981-82 season will be revealed next week, according to News Briefs. Athletics Director Gene Corrigan holds the final decision on the topic of ticket allocation plans. University officials project that the possibility of a sophomore ticket lottery is “highly unlikely.” The shortage of tickets for the upcoming season results from the 900 additional freshmen scheduled to enroll at the University next fall. — The Observer

Renowned blues guitarist B.B. King will perform Friday afternoon at the world’s largest walled prison, state corrections officials said yesterday. King has offered to do two “blue” at the big house for free for inmates of the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson, according to James Pogats, administrative assistant to the warden. A popular performer among suburban Detroit nightclubs, about 3,000 of the overpriced prison’s 7,500 inmates will get an opportunity to hear King in the prison auditorium. Pogats said he added “his big time” since anyone volunteered to do a show for the inmates. — AP

The recent withdrawal of the University’s psychology department. What is more crucial than the problem requiring bilingual education programs for non-English speaking students “will have a negative effect, but it won’t be a catastrophe,” says White. The buddy apparently did just that, but the other student wrote the textbook for the course. Batill was a distinguished server of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE). Dow received his B.S. in 1969, M.S. in 1970, and Ph.D. in 1972, all in aerospace engineering. While a member of the faculty at the Air Force Academy prior to joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1978, he developed and introduced a new course in aircraft structural design and wrote the textbook for the course. Batill was a distinguished military graduate of the Air Force ROTC in 1969. Dow received the Air Force Association Award for outstanding graduate of that year. He also received the Fur Fellowship Medal with Cluster in 1975 and 1978. — The Observer

A huge warehouse burst into flames yesterday, causing a major fire in the industrial park near Terre Haute, fire officials said. Although no injuries were reported in the three-alarm fire—the two-block long, wood frame building was destroyed, said a fire chief. A fire truck was also consumed by the blaze, Fire Department officials said. The truck was driving into the area when a 36,000-volt wire dropped in front of it and the driver swerved to avoid the line. About 120 firefighers were called, including those who were off-duty. The driver was not hurt. The fire was valued at $90,000. The incident was being investigated.

Crowdy with a 30 percent chance of snow flurries today. Highs in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy and turning colder tonight. Lows in the teens. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow. Highs in the low 30s. — AP

Inside Thursday

Greed causes crowding

Tom Jackman
Executive News Editor

Overcrowding is on the verge of becoming the next big issue on campus, and students here seem unaware of the problem for the most part. The University has been sending us all the signals for several months now, so either student government hasn’t been communicating to its constituents or people aren’t interpreting what they read in The Observer. Either way, the situation is of the University’s remarkable lust for increased income, and the side effects seem trivial to them. One of the most telling side effects is reported today in the adjacent News Briefs. Next year’s sophomore ticket plan requires students to go through a lottery again for basketball tickets. That just stinks. This is the same class which made history this year by not even guaranteeing a ticket to half the games, the first time that ever happened. The reason for this, of course, is that there are a finite number of seats in the ACC, but the University continues to increase the number of students who want those seats. Why? A more obvious example of the impending body crunch is the threat of a housing lottery, now becoming an annual event, but this game has only recently been invented. Again, there are more people who want rooms than there are rooms. This is partly due to the reciprocal effect of off-campus crime, in which the University refuses to help students who’ve been robbed to get a hold of their precious personal belongings, with any of its precious newfound resources, so that students, so that they must return to the fold of Notre Dame for accommodations, whether they have contracts. This contracts are a fine example of the aforementioned lust, which some might say is growing out of control. They require that students pay $236.00 for a week for laundry service or not use them, and they do not allow you to throw out clothes, or destroyed of having expensive Levi’s washed on a machine-embroidering Bermuda shorts, so they do their own.

One obvious example of greed is the University’s constant and do a show for the inmates. — The Observer

The University of Virginia, which stopped worrying about building its academic reputation about the time it was unshackling the horses in South Bend, provides an instructive paradigm. There, only freshmen live in dorms — one automatically moves off campus after that. Students must go through an involved process before each game to get basketball tickets, and even then, have to accept some responsibility for the well-being of the students not packed into dorms. Their own financial-directed policies would force them to comply with some restrictions or people aren’t interpreting what they read in any case, the University said. The musician is currently performing at a suburban Detroit nightclub. About 3,000 of the overcrowded prison’s 5,700 inmates said. He added that “it’s been a long time” since anyone volunteered to do a show for the inmates. — AP

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Eleven engineering students who are GM scholars will also be in attendance as well as 14 engineering sophomores from which two will be selected to receive scholarships for their junior and senior years.

$32.6 billion

Pentagon requests increase

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

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

Weinberger said the administration was seeking $17.8 billion in domestic programs, bringing the total to $41.78 billion for fiscal 1981.

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

Only $5.8 billion of the additional budget authority will actually be spent this year and next. Most of the additional authority, which would permit the Pentagon to make contract commitments, would be “spent out” in future years in new ships, planes and other equipment, including a new form of nerve gas, are manufactured.

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

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mainstream of American professional life.

In discussing his approach to development and the professorship in justice education, Goulet said in a 1979 issue of Notre Dame Magazine, “Rarely do philosophers use such concepts as development plans, professorship in justice education, Goulet said in a Scholars dinner at 7:30 p.m. tonight as well as 14 engineering sop­

temperamentally and cumulatively, the ethical implications of their plans and prescriptions. These specialties are trained in a single discipline.”

Goulet explains that is essential to have an interdis­

category perspective in managing development to bring maximum benefits to Third World countries.

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

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

Most societies are underdeveloped. They provide a minimum of material welfare to the masses. The con­

vention and strategic military costs.

Weinberger told a news conference that “some sacrifices are going to be required” to com­

promise for essential increases in U.S.

secretary warned that “this is not a

man’s desires for the basic amenities of life with a mini­

mum inequality in their distribution.

Goulet describes development as liberation. He states that present development strategies place great emphasis on basic human needs, on building up self­

reliance or achieving food self-sufficiency. He says that experience of human communities struggling to gain new freedoms are the most important source of wis­

dom of development strategies. He says that true modes of problem solving must come from such experiences and not from pure theory.

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

Goulet will spend this summer working in Mexico for a small, non-profit, non governmental organization. He will research the cultural and social values of com­

petitive developmental strategies. Another area of his research will be the development of non-elite ap­

proaches to education in Mexico. This research is part of an attempt to build cultural creativity among the poor in Mexico.

Goulet claims that “it is necessary to the educational experience to learn the nature of the world we live in. We want to know where to put our energies. We have a role to make the world more human. This makes it pos­

sible for humans to be the makers of their own history.”

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Judy's obstinacy should not dictate precedent

Dear Editor,

The refusal of Stephen Judy to exercise legal recourse to halt or delay his execution has made clear the contradictions of a judicial system that enforces capital punishment yet depends upon the consent of the convicted to actually put into practice. It is time for the community to administer the full course of justice.

Responsibility for this delay lies with the Governor and the State Prison Warden. Jack Duckworth, misused the structures but with the execution, thereby inculcating Judy's right to be executed in our names.

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

Michael J. Baxter, C.S.C.

Fair deal for Fairfield

Dear Editor,

Mark Hanuszek's recent article on the decline of the Notre Dame spot reflects a misguided attitude which should not be present in an institution of higher learning. He criticized students for cheering for Fairfield University during the NCAA basketball game.

However, as a sports reporter, Hanuszek disbanded himself from any form of objectivity and takes a "rah-rah" approach to his writing. The Fairfield athletes played with emotional intensity for the entire game. There is absolutely no sense in criticising us for applauding the inspirational efforts of our opponents. Fairfield came to South Bend a heavy underdog and yet performed on an even level with ND's all-American hoopsters. They played with real and enthusiasm and the cheering of the student body reflected our respect for their tremendous effort in an underdog role.

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

The cheering of the student body for Fairfield reflects no disrespect for Notre Dame, but rather the appreciation of the gallery and inspirational play of the underdog. Mark Hanuszek, if he were an open-minded reporter, would comment upon the true drama of athletic competition in stead of attacking the student body with blind, righteous indignation.

Mark Ellis

Forced sacrifice not a real sacrifice

Dear Editor,

Lent is upon us once again and we are asked to make sacrifices. Most of us are prepared to give up eating meat on Fridays. But where is the sacrifice? This is not meant to be a comment on the quality of Saga meat (although it could be), but a forced sacrifice is not a sacrifice. In order for a sacrifice to be meaningful there must be a sacrifice of something else. The more meaningful sacrifice, at least in my state of poverty, would be to give up some of my cash and have a Hamburger on Fridays. The University no longer requires attendance at Mass. It should not require compliance with other traditional Catholic practices. Why not close the dining halls completely on Ash Wednesday?

Paul T. Schweitzer

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**Features**

**The Clash — Sandinista! (Epic)**

Bruce Springsteen was an East Coast barroom rocker seven years ago when an overzealous critic clubbed him to fame. Now he is a superstar with the potential of the Clash is realized on "The Crooked Mile." About England," float around like butterflies, serving as a reminder: rock and roll is here to stay. From "Rock Around the Clock" to "God forever I'll never forget the feeling I got when Springsteen sang "I'll Never Be America," fill the void that witnessed "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." However, both these songs were actually medleys; while the first song was on The Clash's debut album, the second was on their third release, "Step into Hell." These are just a few of the excellent songs on Sandinista!

The band completely changed. The change became apparent with the early-1968 release of Days of Future Passed. Having nothing to lose, the Moody Blues agreed to record an album with the band's concept of "mood music" and became an instant success. The first album of its type in rock history, and was widely praised by critics. It is often cited as a "milestone album" or "landmark album" of rock music.

**Rock History II**

**Moody Blues: from blue to moody**

One of the few groups to remain consistently popular for over a decade despite a relative lack of new recordings is the Moody Blues. However, they have not always been the same group that one hears on their albums like Days of Future Passed and A Question of Balance.

The Moody Blues began way back in 1964. Most of the original members were members of prominent British bands. In fact, this band has only ever put one album on the market with the band's lead singer and guitarist the lead singer of the original Moody Blues was Denny Laine. The style of the band was that of a typical British band with the lead singer and lead guitarist being Denny Laine and the original lead vocalist for the band, he had a habit of being called "One More Time." The band now goes by the name of "Stephen Swonk"...

**Quiz XV: 1980-81**

A somewhat difficult quiz was offered last week. Jerry Scott of Flan-..
News Staff
By BETSY CALANCA
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News Staff
Saint Mary's Student Government is supporting Covenant House, a little-known charity organization that helps homeless teenagers in New York City.

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ON THE RICHER SCALE
By CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, IN — Bobby Knight won't be here, but the folks in Assembly Hall will might be for a coaching treat tonight. Coach Mary D'Stanislao brings her 9-15 Notre Dame women's basketball team here as the fifth seed in the five-team Indiana AIAW Division I tournament. And she's making it clear that she doesn't expect her Fighting Irish to take their docile role laying down. Notre Dame opens up against number-four seed Ball State (9-12) at 7:30 tonight, and the last thing Mary D. says tonight's done with. The winner of tonight's game faces number-one seed Indiana tomorrow, while defending champion and second seed Inn-

diana State and number-three seed Purdue square off in the other semifinal game. Tant's championship game is set for 3:00 p.m., with the winner advancing to the Region I tournament next weekend at Illinois State University in Normal.

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

In that was a game we could have, and should have won," D'Stanislao insists. "We've got to realize that basketball games can be won or lost in the first five minutes of a half. Our players just don't seem to be used to getting that surge, DiStanislao is in search of more of-... maybe. Maybe.

"That was just one of those nights for them that everything they threw up went in the hole," she says. "It's pretty unlikely that will happen again." Indeed, the Irish held the Cardinals big guns, center Shelley Silk (14.3 ppg) and guard Leri Rhubinos (14.2) pretty well in check, but were burned by sophomore guard Jane Emkes' season high 20 points. On the season, Emkes averaged better than seven assists per ballgame.

"That was a game we could have, and should have won," D'Stanislao insists. "We've got to realize that basketball games can be won or lost in the first five minutes of a half. Our players just don't seem to be used to getting that surge," she says. "And we can't afford to have that happen. We can't have just one player in double figures, unless it's closer to triple figures." But D'Stanislao remains confident that her Irish can turn the tables on Ball State and snap their six game losing streak.

"We can't be satisfied with moral victories or gallant comebacks against teams that we know we'll lose. We have a realistic chance to beat," D'Stanislao says. "They have just been used to work on other things."
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Mark Nicea just 20 seconds into the
third round. Mladenik will

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McCabe took on a willing but inex­
perienced opponent and advanced to a Saturday title defense. Ed Bullerst
apparently took the words of his cor­
nor man to heart and fought as though he had nothing to lose.

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

Chris Digan used his obvious
reach advantage to hold off Mike
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week, Marrone showed a great
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Mike Cray, while Rob Verfurth out­

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**CLASSIFIEDS**
Mary D. molds team

On the sidelines, Mary DiStanislanski is screaming at her players, exhorting them to play defense. Finally, Notre Dame's Missy Conboy jumps up and claps her hands, trying unsuccessfully to suppress a wide smile. After all, if the Irish can win this jump, they may lose by 38 instead of 40.

Believe it or not, this is a true story. No names were changed, nor was it spiced up in the hopes of increasing circulation. It's been that kind of a season for the Irish. In this, Notre Dame's first season of Division I competition, Mary DiStanislanski has molded together a group of women who came to Notre Dame for a variety of reasons - academics, climate, social life, the cultural offerings of South Bend - into a basketball team. Unfortunately, most of the women Notre Dame has competed against are at their respective schools for one reason - to play basketball. The subsequent results have been a little depressing at times. Notre Dame has lost games by 76, 40, 35 and 31 points. South Bend winters are notoriously long, but that's going to be a little overheard.

If there is such a thing as a silver lining in a 1-15 season, though, Mary D. can look to the attitudes of her players. Because although they've been battling ailments with pea-shooters all season long, the Irish have never quit.

She can be especially proud of her veterans. A year ago, basketball was something they did for fun - and they were pretty good at it. As a hobby, the 1979-80 Irish wound up among the nation's top 14 Division III basketball teams. Included on last winter's roster were three honor students in Notre Dame's pre-medical program.

All of a sudden, though, organic chemistry and biology don't take precedence in these girls' lives. Boxing and tennis are just aren't that knowledgable about basketball, and there's no end in sight. Notre Dame won't become comfortable at the game she loves, and at times, it appears that she lacks the natural ability to be a standout. She tries not to let that bother her, because she knows that although she may be at a disadvantage, she has a lot of spirit on her side. Her enthusiasm has been so contagious that it's hard to explain, or even to understand.

"It's just a matter of setting smaller goals for ourselves," she explains. "If we're getting killed at halftime, we go out and try to win the second half. It's hard to explain, but I really don't have to work that hard to stay psyched." The 8-5 junior forward also has had to deal with perhaps the ultimate trauma to a basketball player's ego - a significantly reduced scoring average. As Notre Dame's supersub last season, Conboy averaged 6.5 points per game. This year, although a starter, she scores just 2.5 points per game.

"I try not to let that bother me, because I know that there are other ways I am contributing," she says. "My role this year isn't to shoot the ball - I'm supposed to set picks and make good passes. People who only look at your scoring average to see how good a player you are just aren't that knowledgeable about basketball, and you just have to try to remember that.

Conboy can take some consolation in that her selfless attitude doesn't go unnoticed among team members.

"A lot of times the freshmen will come up to me and say, 'When you get excited on the floor, it gets us fired up,' and that's good to hear.

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

Right now, Missy Conboy is doing her best to help a lot - wherever she can. There are no guarantees, but she clings to the hope that she'll be around when those jump balls start to mean something again.

Players, exhorting them to play defense. Finally, Notre On the bench, the Notre Dame coaches shout encouragement. Meanwhile, Conboy jumps up and claps her hands, trying unsuccessfully to suppress a wide smile.

But she just clings to the hope that she'll be around when those jump balls start to mean something again.

Bouts set for finals

By SKIP DESJARDIN

Sports Writer

Last night's action in the 1st addi­ tion of the Notre Dame Boxing Club's Bengal Bouts ended with the 145 pound set for the Saturday's final. Five 1980 champions successfully defended their crowns in semi-final fights at the ACC last night.

Rob Rivera of Santa Fe, New Mexico, put the puzzle together perfectly to win the hardest fight of the year, opening the card last night with a knock-out of Bob Titter at 1:25 of the second round of the 152 lb. class.

Rivera will face sophomore Tim Broderick of Pittsburgh in the finals. Broderick earned the title shot with a unanimous decision over South Bend's Bryan Berg Broderek's left hand kept Bergen at bay throughout, and tasted a year of the Division I big time. But for her sake, the spring and fall, you can find her on the floor of the Bookstore IX.

Missy Conboy is doing her best to help a lot - wherever she can. There are no guarantees, but she clings to the hope that she'll be around when those jump balls start to mean something again.