Georgie Ann Geyer opens College's WOW

BY DOLLY DUFF
News Staff

"First revolutions are like first loves...you never forget them," recalled syndicated columnist Georgie Ann Geyer as she opened the celebration of Women's Opportunity Week last night at Saint Mary's College.

"Speaking in one breath about her desire to keep her professional life very clean and feminine" and in the next breath of her role as a female correspondent covering major revolutions, Geyer admitted: "It's been one of the most marvelous jobs I've ever had. I love the fun and the sense of mission." A graduate of Reed College, Geyer then spoke of her days at the Chicago Sun-Times, "my heart wanted to go overseas ... and the Fulbright grant allowed me to do that." Through her work in Latin American affairs, she was来做 Does the female foreign correspondent. "Now, twenty years later, she has met with such national figures as Fidel Castro, Mr. and Mrs. Arafat, Sadik Hussein of Jordan, and numerous others.

Delving into her earliest interviews, Geyer graphically remembered her first with Cuban leader, Fidel Castro, while they were both in a hotel in Paris. "He started talking at midnight and at 3:00 a.m. he abruptly turned to me and said, 'Let's go for coffee.' I said, 'I love coffee, I'm nervous, I replied. 'Oh, that's nice.'" The conversation continued and Castro said again. 'Let's go for ice cream. We have twenty-eight years of work before us. I'm looking forward to working with you.'" Geyer’s genuine laughter over the matter combined with her easy-going style reinforced her belief that "you have to have a childlike quality to do this."

Reactions to nuclear dilemma class mixed

BY ALAN PARKIN
News Staff

Though reactions to the Univer­sity's new Nuclear Dilemma class is mixed, many students say the course taught by teachers from five departments, is worth taking.

Most of the students said they signed up for the class in order to learn about the scientific and moral aspects of the nuclear issue due to its relevance to the future of our planet.

Inaugurated this semester, the Nuclear Dilemma class intends to make students consider the implica­tions of nuclear weapons. The course takes students from Truman’s decision to drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki to the peace and war past of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops last spring.

Since the course consists of students from many different departments, the course considers the economic, philosophica­l, theological, and political aspects of the nuclear war debate. The course is cross-listed in the philosophy, theology, economics, government, and sociology departments.

The course uses a team-teaching for­mat and includes guest speakers who lecture on a specific field of in­terest. Students convene in small groups to present interesting and important facts; many students even said the lectures should speak for a longer period of time than the hour or so they are allotted.

"The speakers have so much to tell in so little time that is difficult to take notes and concentrate on what they are saying at the same time," said senior Carol Geras. Others agree the format allows the students to learn of differing viewpoints and makes the class more interesting.

Some students have said, however, the majority of speakers have presented only the theological approach to the issue, concentrating primarily on the U.S. government's pastoral on peace and war. These students are dissatisfied by the heavy theological accent and want to know more about the reasons for the U.S. government's support of nuclear weapons.

"Up to this point, the speakers have dealt a bit too much on the theological viewpoint," said College of Arts and Letters senior Tom Bauer. "Hopefully the other viewpoints will be emphasized more in the future," he said.

The class syllabus indicates more government speakers will lecture during the remainder of the semester.

Except for a few objections, most students said the class is living up to their initial expectations.

Junior Kevin Connolly said that he has already recommended the course to other students. Other stu­dents agreed, saying the course "fuses one to think about the issue," and because of it "serves a necessary purpose to many other philosophy and theology courses."

One student said he would not recommend the course at the present time, but said he would if the course "becomes a bit more or ga­nized and cohesive" in the future.
**The Observer**

**In Brief**

The health department of Saint Joseph County will be giving free immunization shots today and Thursday at the Notre Dame Student Health Center. Dr. Doug Bowes, director of the department, said approximately 2,000 Notre Dame students are not adequately immunized against various diseases. While there have been no recent cases in this county, Bowes said more than 100 have been reported in neighboring counties. Notices will be sent to the Notre Dame students without proper immunization. Bowes said a similar immunization program will be held at Saint Mary's next month.

The Anthropology Department is offering a three-credit series on the Middle East under the instruction of a visiting professor from the University of Damascus, Dr. Kairich Kasmi. A Palestinian native at Notre Dame on a Fulbright Fellowship from the U.S., he will reach each of the three-week classes entitled "Crises in Lebanon" Religion and Politics in the Middle East, Law and Religion in Middle Eastern Art." According to Professor Kenneth Morel, Chairman of the Anthropology Department, the course is designed to help students understand contemporary Middle East and its problems through cultural background. "Mean stresses that Kasmi will only be in the United States for one year, so students should take advantage of the opportunity to learn about the problems of the Middle East from an experienced professor who has actually lived through the crisis situations. There are no prerequisites for this course, which is open to all students and introduces a complete anthropology course.

Striking Greyhound bus drivers in five cities burned or tore up back-to-work notices yesterday in defiance of a company deadline. Meanwhile, Greyhound said it would have buses rolling again Thursday in two states but without cross-country service. Greyhound bus lines, which normally carry 60 percent of intercity travelers, said it would resume abbreviated operations with new hires and non-strikers. The company had given the 12,700 members of the Teamsters Local 12 union until noon yesterday to tell the company whether they planned to return to work Thursday under a new contract that would cut wages and benefits. At most strikers definitely burned their back-to-work notices. They included workers from the press of the company's latest contract offer in Louisville, Ky.; Charleson, S.C.; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis and Raleigh, N.C. "We have no breakdown on how many responded to the deadline," said company spokesman Leslie White. "I suspect it will be Tuesday at the latest before figures are available." But James W. Norman, president of the union's local in St. Louis, said only four drivers in that area had returned. Greyhound shut down New York, where drivers and other unionized employees walked out rather than meet demands for pay cuts, which the company says are needed to stay in business. The company, however, had fourteenth floor of the library. "Most of the members are important people in the transportation industry," costs $3,000. Says that at better than immediate departures via Michiana Regional Airport. "We have not two-page release is issued to the campus press, presumably detailing that twenty hours of discussion on campus are over. One wonders what doesn't make the list. By then it was too late for questions. The 18 out of town students are hardly untroubled and the remaining seven are already bugged down with new issues.

New York University professor David Richards said last week that the U.S. Constitution provides unique protection for religious freedom, defining it as the "indispensable right to conscienc." He speaking during a lecture on human rights and known as constitutional law. Richards said, "The capacity snwll for freedom agunst the forces that seek to destroy it must be respected. If ever there are right, we must have this right. Prayer in school and teaching creationism versus evolution are two examples of challenging religious freedom be said. Prayer in school has gone public school. "Religious tolerance should exist," Richards said, "It is a central feature of the constitution." The Observer.

Weather

A 70 percent chance of rain or mixed rain and snow today. Brrrrrr and cooler. High 10 to 25. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of light rain or snow flurries. Low to in the mid 20's. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and cool. High 40 to 50. - 4P
The Observer

Tuesday, November 15, 1983 — page 3

**SMC blood drive collects 91 pints**

By HELEN LUCAITIS
Staff Reporter

Ninety-one pints of blood were donated by Saint Mary's students from a blood drive held on campus last week.

"It was the first time this kind of thing was ever held at Saint Mary's, but it went really well," said Cara Hageman, co-chairman of the event.

A total of 150 students showed up to donate, but 41 were rejected. The reason for rejection was due mainly to low hemoglobin counts or low blood pressure; according to Donna Goss, head of the Red Cross blood drive.

"The number of girls rejected is high on the average, but not surprising," said Cara Goss, who added, "The students were enthusiastic and willing to help in any way and because it was well organized, everything flowed smoothly."

Because so many people were working together it was very successful, and student participation was overwhelming," Hageman said. "In fact, we are already planning another blood drive for this spring."

The blood drive was headed by Saint Mary's Christian Life Community along with the Biological Club. Student Nurses Association, the Sophomore and Senior classes, student government, Right to Life Social Justice, and health services.

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**Library architect**

Evan Woodin, architect who designed the Calvino-Leghion Library of Saint Mary's stands in front of one of the stairways in the building. The library received an award for excellence in architecture last fall.

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**THE OBSERVER**

Library architect

is accepting applications for the position of **PRODUCTION MANAGER**

For details, ask David or Margaret at The Observer office.

Deadline: 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

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**THE HUDDLE**

**OAK ROOM**

**CAFE**

239-7157

239-7518

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**THE LEPRECHAUN**

**PIZZA COMPANY**

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OUR PIZZA

IS A TREASURE

WE DELIVER

---

**On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes.**

Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important! Because good friends are hard to find and even tougher to lose.

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**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT**
Kelllogg members condemn Grenada action

Grenada rally

Dear Editor:

I was authority from the Soviet invasion of Grenada. I am aware that the invasion was denounced by the United Nations and the Organization of American States. However, I would like to express my thoughts on the situation.

The invasion of Grenada was a violation of international law and the principles of non-intervention and self-determination. The United States and its allies had no right to intervene in the internal affairs of Grenada. The invasion was motivated by economic and strategic interests, rather than by any legitimate security concerns.

The U.S. government’s justification for the invasion was based on the alleged threat of the Grenada government to American citizens. This claim was based on false information and propaganda. The invasion was not a response to an actual threat, but a pretexts to advance American interests in the Caribbean.

The U.S. government should be held accountable for its actions. The invasion of Grenada should be condemned by the international community.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

John E. Warner

Flower children

Dear Editor:

I was shocked to learn of the recent events in Grenada. The invasion of Grenada by the United States and its allies has been widely condemned by the international community.

The invasion was a violation of international law and a breach of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Grenada. The United States and its allies had no right to intervene in the internal affairs of Grenada.

The U.S. government’s justification for the invasion was based on the alleged threat of the Grenada government to American citizens. This claim was based on false information and propaganda. The invasion was not a response to an actual threat, but a pretexts to advance American interests in the Caribbean.

The U.S. government should be held accountable for its actions. The invasion of Grenada should be condemned by the international community.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Mary Smith

The Observer

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**Sports Briefs**

**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

EXPERIENCED THROAT BARTENDER. Must be available Monday through Friday. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. make an offer. My # is 277-3604.

OFFICE PERMANENTS NEEDED. For Thanksgiving, please call Paul Brown at 277-4611.

**LOST/FOUND**

FOUND: Foreign-born between Kuangping and Crystal Chen. Call and claim reward. 277-8471

LST WHS 18 CALCULATOR

Found at the main hallway between the auditorium and the cafeteria. Found in my handbag. Call Classroom 2. Thank you. 277-8471.

PICKUP TRUCK NEEDED around mid-March. For the baseball team. Please call Paul Brown at 277-4611.

Lost at Keenan party Fri. mte: Peacoat.

288-3320. Reward offered. No questions.

**PERSONALS**

Mary Distanteia, head women's basketball coach at Notre Dame, will be the guest on speakers' table tonight at 10 p.m. on WSMN AM 640. Join the conversation with your questions and comments by calling 239-6400 or 239-7425.

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P.E., B.P. to compete in finals

BY MARY SIEGER

Pepsi Cola

Pasquerella East and Biever Phillips will compete in the women's interhall football championship game next weekend at 1 p.m. in Notre Dame stadium, after both defeated their opponents in last weekend's playoff action. P.E. defeated Pasquerella West 22-8 in the "Battle of the Sages," while B.P. won a grudge match against Wash, 14-8, Sunday night at Carter Field.

P.E. team captain Kim Zerr attributes the victory over Wash to a solid team effort and expects a similar performance from the team next Sunday against B.P.

"Everything went well and there weren't too many mistakes," said Zerr.

P.E. took control of the game early, leading P.W. 8-0 at the half and dominated the rest of the contest.

Mary Jane Lorton, P.W. athletic commissioner, named a combination of problems that resulted in her team's loss.

"We couldn't get our offense to work," Lorton explained. Sunday's cold weather was also a factor in the game, and according to Lorton, "some of the girls tried to wear gloves and play and it didn't work."

P.W. also was faced with the loss of three defensive starters. The subsititute players who covered these spots did not have time to adjust to these new positions.

"Some of the players were in positions they hadn't played before," said Lorton. Although Lorton is disappointed because the team had advance to the championship round, she is enthusiastic about the result of the season.

"We're happy to have made it this far," Lorton said. "We reached our goal. Making the playoffs and beating B.P. and Lewis were the highlights of our season."

In their game against Walsh, B.P. team captain Lisa Ehrhardt contends that the two teams were not evenly matched.

"They had improved since our last game, but we had an offensive edge," says Ehrhardt. B.P. scored on Walsh on the second series of the first half and again during the second half.

Ehrhardt attributes her team's victory over Walsh to a decided advantage to the championship round. "We definitely wanted to beat Walsh and there was the added incentive of getting into the championship," Ehrhardt explained.

Walsh team captain Mary Langer was disappointed with her team's loss to B.P. and commented that her squad, "played well, too, and never gave up." Langer commended the Walsh offensive line and especially Cathy Webel for her performances over Sunday.

Although P.E. has never won the championship, this will be the third year they have participated in the final round.

"If we want it, we'll have to get it," says Zerr. "It hurts to get that far and then lose."

Ehrhardt is cautious of Sunday's game against P.E. She says that it will be difficult to beat P.E. because "they're a confident team." Last year, P.E. defeated B.P. in the playoffs and Ehrhardt explains, "There's definitely a lot of rivalry between us in football."

The two teams will play Friday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. under the north dome of the ACC.

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John Underwood: Sports Illustrated's Conscience

The decline of multi-million dollar sports business and the crisis in football

"Big business ethics and the war ethics of coaches/players are producing a climate of permissiveness that is running football"


Students are invited to submit in 25 words or less why they would like to dine with Mr. Underwood at a pre-lecture dinner. Submit name, phone number to 2nd floor of LaFortune-Academic Center.

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BANKING...NOW ON CAMPUS AT ST. MARY'S

First Bank's new office, located at St. Mary's College in Haggar College Center, offers free checking to St. Mary's and Notre Dame students and faculty.

In addition, our newest office brings you the convenience of 27 banking locations to serve you.

Banking Hours - Monday through Friday
Mon. thru Thurs. – 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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Pilot

The Better ball point pen

When it runs out you won't have to.

The exciting Pilot Ball Point. It's got everything going for it. Smoother writing, specially designed fugger ribbing for continual writing comfort. Stainless steel tip. Tungsten carbide ball. Perfectly balanced. A choice of medium or fine points. And best of all...you'll never throw it out. Just slip in a 39c refill and you're ready to write again. So next time your old scratched see-thru pen runs out, run and get a 69c Pilot Ball Point pen...plus a few refills.

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Peace Studies

What is it? How do you get into it?

...Informal Meeting...

8:00 p.m. Center for Social Concerns

Wednesday, November 16

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Cobry's

Cobry's "Nov. Fest Week"

5-10 pm drafts .25
10-3 am Mixed Drinks .75

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Concentration in Peace

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John Underwood: Sports Illustrated's Conscience

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Today

Bloom County

Sunday, November 15, 1983 — page 7

The Daily Crossword

The Daily Crossword

Across
1. Hauboy
2. Beds town
city
3. Stokes
4. Fault
5. Real
material
6. Many
17. Alpha
18. Fred's sister
19. Hollits
20. Lucky
21. Actor
22. Linder
24. City on the Allegany
25. Glenn's state
26. Own stuff
27. Hart to Hart
28. Three's Company
29. Ship's jail
30. Exploit
31. Pearl Buck
heroe
32. Shrub of the rose
33. Poison Ivy
34. Exisel
35. Army bigwig
36. Fateful
37. Linden
38. Roofing
39. Mead
40. Enemy
41. Ailt
42. Edges
43. Leaves
44. Card game
45. Musical
group
46. Galline.
for one
50. Animals
whose tails
were cut
off

Down
1. Sphere
2. Meat
3. Preminger
4. Jacob's
brother
5. The city
6. The
Example
7. Neighbor
57. Valuable
58. Spokes
59. Layer
61. Where Perry
won
62. Awkward
63. Famous
64. Watermelon
65. Oxygen and
66. Rembi
67. Neighbor
58. Moa and emu
59. Egg on
60. Move
61. ?
62. Switch word
63. All male
64. Northern
65. Card game
66. Galline.
67. To satisfy

Monday's Solution

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TV Tonight

8 p.m.
16. A Team
22. The Mississippi
28. Just Our Luck
34. NOVA
54. Happy Days
8:30 p.m.
16. Remington Steele
22. Monday Night Movie
28. Three's Company
34. M*A*S*H
9:30 p.m.
16. Bay City Blues
28. Hart to Hart
34. The Four Corners: A National

Far Side

WHAT DOES THE
STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE
CHEAPER PRICES... (Save up to 50% on all prices)
MOST CURRENT SINGLES — IN STOCK ONLY
10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30
CUT-OUTS... (50% or more)
GREAT SELECTION — Records, Tapes, Magazines,
Books, CD's, Cassette Tape, Tapes, Postcards, Journals and
Box Sets, too!
ALSO... (Recorded and Black tape available)
CONVENIENCE... The NDSU Record Store is located
in the NDSC on the Main Floor of Cafeteria
Plus... extend hours take until one week in May!

HAVE FOR ME?

TONIGHT AND
THURSDAY NIGHT
7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Engineering Auditorium $1

TONIGHT AND
THURSDAY NIGHT
7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Engineering Auditorium $1

Sponsored by the Dancin' Irish

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Fate

Mellish

Dave & Dave

LOOK... I DON'T NEED THESE MORAL DILEMMAS...
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO ALL THE GOOD GUYS?

NO... THAT'S OK... IF THIS... WELL...
Hold off on those Christmas Break plans

By MIKE SULLIVAN

If you are now making plans to be home for all of Christmas Break, you might want to hold off for a while. It now appears that Notre Dame will be going to a bowl game after all.

That's right. Notre Dame will play in the Liberty Bowl on December 31, against Boston College if it can get past the output of its other games. The decision was reached in a meeting on Sunday night of the University Athletic Board.

We were all surprised to hear the news, but I have to say I'm happy about it. After all, our team is off to a great start this year and I think we have a shot at winning a championship.

The Liberty Bowl is a great opportunity for us to showcase our skills and I'm excited to be playing against a strong team. I think we have the talent to get the job done and I'm looking forward to the challenge.

I want to thank our coaches and teammates for their hard work and dedication. They have been a huge support system for me and I couldn't have done it without them.

I also want to thank our fans for their unwavering support. They have been with us every step of the way and I'm grateful for their loyalty.

I'm excited to see what the future holds for Notre Dame and I can't wait to get back on the field to compete for a championship.