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 deeply upset by tonight's tragic accident," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said. "He felt very keenly the emotion that must be felt by the families who were there at the Cape and watching this tragedy also. I can't help but think what they must be going through.

Bush, after his arrival at Kennedy Space Center, said "today's tragedy reminds us that danger awaits all who push back the frontier of space. It reminds us that the great adventure of space travel requires men and women of spirit and bravery." 

Among those who witnessed the explosion were McAuliffe's husband, Bruce; her Maine friend, Susan Stangeland; the CLC assistant director, Bill Feinberg; and McAuliffe's former high school teacher, Emma Walters. They were told to arrive at 11:30 p.m. and could not be reached after the explosion.

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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 76 percent of the 227 responses agreed with the concept of parietals, but 83 percent thought that penalties for parietals violations are too severe and none thought they are 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.

Only 70 percent thought that the parietals code does not enhance the growth of responsible young adults.

Lohman said that these results would provide a solid support to take to the HPC (Campus Life Council). Lohman is one of the representatives who works with the HPC concerning parietals questions.

Lohman also said the same survey taken of 115 students from residence halls, assistant residence directors and faculty members had not been tabulated yet but would also be used in his presentation to the HPC.

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Grandall reminded the council about the rules for a "21 party." He said that every dorm participating had to provide a bartender, with the council's blessing.
The Observer

Of Interest

The Wednesday 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 Komin Kolus of the Saint Mary's English Department today at 12:15 p.m. in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. The discussion is being sponsored by the Center for Spirituality, and is part of the month long "Spiritual Roots" series that will continue through April 16. - The Observer

Great Book Discussions will be offered in an eleven-week 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 282-4606. - The Observer

Gain Management Experience and the opportunity of an internship abroad at the AESEF new members meeting will be welcomed at the 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 Newoulder 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. Elynn Stecker. The program is part of an ongoing Sexuality Series being held this semester at Saint 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 Cushwa Leighton 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 Heritage Month in February. - The Observer

"Prophets, Priests, and Visionaries" will be the topic of a lecture given by Shihmar Greenwald, professor of Jewish philosophy at Tel Aviv University. The lecture is scheduled to take place 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 Omicon 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 paying for space in a magazine with such a radical title. Two issues ago the title was changed to Noise. - The Observer

"Minority Student Concerns: What Are They and Are They Valid?" is the featured topic of "Radio Free Notre Dame," WFRV's general affairs talk program to be broadcast tonight. Special guests will be Beth McCahill, chairperson of the Minority Concerns Commission, and Ed Blackwell, director of minority student affairs at Notre Dame. Join hosts John Rogers and Benjamin Daniel at 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 members 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

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ND students make Noise about musical alternatives

Dan McCullough
News Editor

Whoever said Notre Dame was a cultural wasteland! The usual musical options offered to the Notre Dame community -- the boring, predictable top 40 of USR and ZIP-104 -- are being challenged by a new campus publication which features music most stations refuse to play, The Replacements Black Flag, Husker Du. The present

noise magazine, the last edition of which was four by 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 arranges the editors can contact.

Currently, Noise is assembled, published and distributed by two student coordinators and about 20 contributing writers. Tim Adams, a sophomore from Hinsdale, Illinois, and Pat Beaudine, 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 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. "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 called And the Habit of Being. 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 paying for space in a magazine with such a radical title. Two issues ago the title was changed to Noise.

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 teach in the fall.

About 200 pupils and teachers watching a television set in the school’s 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 it, 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 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 later 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.”

“We were so high up and now they’re down so low,” said 16-year-old Craig Burbank of Concord.

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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 24 successful shuttle missions in slightly less than five years.

Challenger, the second of the agency’s four space shuttles, was making its 10th 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 fuel tank with nearly 500,000 gallons of volatile propellant ruptured, it un

mistakably 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 disaster.

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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could lose a hall semi-formal.

He said, “I think it will still be all
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nitude as last year.” McMillen,
however, said he felt that the invita-
tion 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.”

Dr. Tom Dooley Awareness Week
Thursday Jan. 30 at Center for Social Concerns
4:00 Slide Presentation on Dr. Dooley
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Students scramble for cash while slopping

ANDREW HUGHES
Features writer

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 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.

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


ecause it's not exactly intellec­tually stimulating," Schultz does not particularly like working in the dining hall. "It's not the best job, but as work off campus in a store I had the time and transportation, I would."
Administration has made benefits of ND a reality

While studying during the Washington weekend at American University, I encountered an editorial in the school newspaper that severely criticized Notre Dame. This article attacked the Administration and its authoritarian policies in regard to student living. Unfortunately, it exaggerated the situation that severely criticized Notre Dame. This article attacked the Administration and its authoritarian policies in regard to student living. Unfortunately, it exaggerated the situation. I responded to this article in an attempt to correct its unfounded attack.

Paul Brady
Guest Column

Although I do not entirely agree with the Administration’s authoritative style, my great sense 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. Most important, my appreciation for the Notre Dame community has increased. The students here at Notre Dame are motivated and conscientious workers who strive for academic success. These achievements can be seen in the classroom, on the playing field and in the greater community. Given these attributes, growth and development result for the individual as well as for those around him.

The faculty also adds to this growth and development with their contributions in the classroom as well as in their personal care and concern for each student. It is not my focus to interest students or the faculty. I am confident that the students recognize their qualities 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 stereotypes severely rehash 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. The Administration strives to promote responsible living in accordance with its religious beliefs.

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

The Administration keeps the school in operation. It is responsible for maintaining Notre Dame’s tradition and preserving its Catholic values. Given these tasks, it is important to appreciate the Administration’s overall contribution to Notre Dame.

On a personal level, I am more than willing to endure these administrative policies in order to enjoy a challenging academic environment, a cultured spiritual life and a fine collection of students — all of which Notre Dame offers.

In closing, I believe the students of Notre Dame also recognize the many benefits of Notre Dame; yet it is also important that they recognize that the Administration has made these benefits a reality.

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

P.O. Box Q

Times at Notre Dame changing for the better

Dear Editor:

Times are changing here at Notre Dame. Gone forever are the "good old" days when social life revolved around drinking festivities in dorm party rooms. Yes, times are changing, and they are for the better. Our new social life will be much better than the change to work with this office. These four work long hours to help students create a better social life, a fact which Hamilton failed to note. I encourage you to forget yesterday and look toward tomorrow.

No longer can we blame "them" (the administration) or the alcohol policy for killing our social life. As Sarah Hamilton stated in her column on Jan. 27, 1986, it is time to say, "I'll dorms, this your university, this is your life. Take it into your own hands and have fun.

On the subject of Hamilton's letter, while she is correct in proposing a cure for social life, she is incorrect in stating that active club nights and last semester's Windham Hill series signal the beginning of Notre Dame's new social life. As Sarah Hamilton stated in her column on Jan. 27, 1986, it is time to say, "I'll dorms, this your university, this is your life. Take it into your own hands and have fun.

Donnely

Campbell's programs are response to boycott

Dear Editor:

In a recent editorial letter on Jan. 23, 1986, Bradley Johnson, president of the Indiana Federation of College Republicans, criticized the Farm Labor Organizing Committee's boycott of Campbell's Soup. He claimed that Campbell's is being "victimized by FLOC supporters simply because of its size and recognition.

We strongly disagree. Campbell's has been boycott because it exerts inexorable control over the tomato industry. Any change in farm labor treatment will necessarily involve the cooperation of Campbell's. By refusing to voluntarily improve farm working conditions, Campbell's has taught the FLOC that economic pressure will bring about the institution of such change.

The boycott has forced Campbell's into defensive action. This action, however, is only a symptom of deeper social, economic and political reforms. The reality of daily exploitation remains unaltered for the majority of migrant laborers.

Johnson praises Campbell's for creating a program designed to provide laborers with adequate housing. The fact is, though, that in the four years since this program was conceived, only eight of the 90 Campbell's workers in Ohio have provided their workers with standard housing conditions.

Johnson also lauds Campbell's provision of day care centers for migrant families' children. Again, he is not fully informed. For the entire Midwest region, only eight are available. They accommodate no more than 6 percent of the 2000 migrant children living in greater Ohio today. Here is yet another example of the blatant inadequacies in Campbell's "save-the-farm" programs.

These programs are a direct response to the FLOC boycott's economic pressure, they never existed before the boycott. Clearly, the reform is an attempt by Campbell's to combat the negative publicity to which the boycott has given rise. We caution both Johnson and the Notre Dame student body against being fooled by such insufficient, half-hearted reforms. Only by continuing to exert economic pressure on Campbell's will we have real comprehensive change in migrant working conditions.

We applaud Johnson's attempt to reveal the other side of the issue. However, we question the source on which he bases his argument. Surely, he must know that the Campbell's public relations department is interested in presenting a new picture of these corporation's labor practices. We suggest Johnson ask the statement that women should continue to work later that we are discussing a vocation — a calling from God, not maternity leave. For the Church to eradicate this idea would be ridiculous.

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Garry Trudeau

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.

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Patricia Markby
N.D. FLOC Support Group.

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

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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 Men's Organization, which will be held tomorrow at the ACC football auditorium (Gate 2) at 7 p.m. All those interested but not able to attend should call the manager's office at 259-6482. The Observer

The ND water polo team will practice today and every Wednesday from 9:30-10:30 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. For more information call Tom O'Reilly at 3588. - The Observer

The ND /SMC Sailing Club will hold a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 204 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. For more information call Dan O'Reilly at 288-8410. - The Observer

Women's AMGA will have coverage of the ND club basketball game tonight at 7:20. Pete Franica and Rick Bierbrock will provide the play-by-play. - The Observer

The ND Tae Kwan Do Club will be accepting new members until tomorrow. Classes will meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the ACC football gym. Bring white clothes for practice. For more information call Kerry at 288-5440. - The Observer

A Shorin-Ryu Karate demonstration will be given on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Hall. Admission is free. The goals and skills demonstrated will be those taught in the naka classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings for more information. Call S. The Observer

SMC varsity players should attend a meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Anyone interested get more information for the Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

Five new NFL Hall inductees

Associated Press

CANTON- Paul Hornung, whose Golden Boy image was tarnished in the 1960s when it was disclosed he had been paid, finally made it to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Monday. Fourteen times previously, the former Green Bay Packers fullback had failed to get enough support for the Hall.

But yesterday, when the results of this year's voting were announced, the votes were there, and Hornung was elected with an overwhelming 95 percent vote by the Pro Football Hall of Fame voters, including long-time standouts Wallace Lawler and Ken Holloway.

"It's a trip," Hornung said. "It's a good trip."

Hornung and Hall of Fame Party, Saturday, 9 a.m. - The Observer

HAPPY B-DAY CHAS- BARRAS - Chas Baras is 23 years old today. Friends are invited to call 236-1876 to wish him a happy birthday. - The Observer
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NBA

Eastern Conference - Atlantic Division
Atlanta 13 475 15 125 157 21
Boston 13 9 10 2 100 4
Philadelphia 13 453 15 125 157 21
New Jersey 15 10 22 5 163 21
New York 15 3 8 1 81 5

Central Division
Chicago 15 4 12 1 168 5
Cleveland 15 4 12 1 168 5
Detroit 15 4 12 1 168 5
Indiana 15 4 12 1 168 5

Midwest Division
Minnnesota 15 14 1 167 1
St Louis 15 14 1 167 1

Western Conference - Pacific Division
Los Angeles 15 14 1 167 1
San Diego 15 14 1 167 1

NHL

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Boston 15 18 1 182 5
Montreal 15 10 22 5 163 21
New Jersey 16 3200/200.0 3 6 3 / 949 .383 235/376 .625 • 577/40 .3 3 0 0 / 11 157 26 150 961 60.1
New York 9. Toronto 2
Detroit 7 Washington 0
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Breaths Division
Chicago 15 23 217 3
Detroit 15 14 1 167 1
Minnesota 15 14 1 167 1

Los Angeles 15 14 1 167 1
San Diego 15 14 1 167 1

Top 20

NBA

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

W on 10, Lost 6

Game Winner

Player G/GS MIN/AVG FG/FGA PCT FT/FTA PCT REB/AVG PF/FO AST BK ST PTS AVG

Keys 16/16 487/30.4 129/248 .516 54/ 75 .720 11/6.9 34/ 6 28 17 29 310 19.4
Bohm 16/12 343/21.4 75/135 .556 46/ 78 .600 10/7.4 49/ 6 17 3 11 196 12.2
Ebben 16/15 465/30.2 50/125 .400 61/ 96 .639 8/5.4 51/ 6 8 7 3 183 11.5
Wills 15/10 351/22.4 30/66 455/927 .492 65/4.1 49/ 6 1 8 5 10 89 5.9
Brommeland 15/4 237/15.8 42/83 506/992 .417 67/4.5 43/ 6 7 9 25 136 8.5
Garrett 16/16 479/29.9 28/63 444/827 .348 595/4.3 42/ 3 8 7 10 74 4.8
Bunek 16/ 0 282/17.6 22/64 344/626 .358 500/3.8 36/ 3 3 10 16 57 3.6
Kalus 12/0 118/8.8 13/37 351/758 .465 81/5.4 70/ 7 1 0 1 4 35 2.9
K룬 11/0 96/12.0 13/27 481/514 .267 385/2.8 24/ 3 2 1 1 31 3.9
Brett 12/3 114/8.5 9/21 429/527 .178 2 1 0 1 1 31 3.9
Brennan 12/0 5/7 4/15 267/367 0/ 1 0 00 18/1.5 6/ 0 5 11 20 1.7
Barfield 8/0 5/7 4/15 267/367 0/ 1 0 00 18/1.5 6/ 0 5 11 20 1.7

Team Rebounds 61/3.9

Notre Dame 16 3000/200.0 448/936 479/224/316 .709 *645/40.3 331/11 248 63 139 1120 70.0
Opponents 16 3000/200.0 363/949 353/235/376 .625 *577/66.1 300/11 157 26 150 961 60.1

• Deadball rebounds are not included in totals: Notre Dame 37, Opponents 48

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

Holtzophobia:

The Big Man's Debut

The Big man's debut was the NBA's first eight NBA centers

1. Wilt Chamberlain (1959)
2. Elgin Baylor (1961)
5. Ralph Sampson (1983)
6. Willis Reed (1964)
7. Bill Russell (1956)
8. Willis Reed (1964)

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college basketball teams are ranked by winning percentage and total points. Rankings based on 2/18-19.

1. Davenport-Colo. 21-0 1171
2. Georgia 20-1 770
3. Duke 19-2 767
4. Kentucky 16-2 747
5. Michigan 16-2 721
6. Oklahoma 16-1 709
7. Georgetown 16-2 681
8. North Carolina 16-2 675
9. Michigan State 16-2 661
10. Notre Dame 15-3 651
11. Indiana 15-3 631
12. Arizona 15-3 621
13. Virginia Tech 14-4 621
14. Duke 14-4 607
15. Minnesota 14-4 597
16. St. Johns 14-4 587
17. Illinois 14-4 577
18. New Hampshire 14-4 557
19. Texas Tech 13-5 527
20. Indiana 13-5 517

The Big Man's Debut

First game of eight NBA centers

1. Wilt Chamberlain (1959)
2. Lew Alcindor (1969)
5. Ralph Sampson (1983)
6. Patrick Ewing (1985)
7. Bill Russell (1956)
8. Willis Reed (1964)

THE LIST

- 29 points, 12 rebounds
- 24 points, 9 rebounds
- 18 points, 24 rebounds
- 18 points, 12 rebounds
- 18 points, 6 rebounds
- 16 points, 6 rebounds
- 15 points, 11 rebounds

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Sports Wednesday
VETERAN EBEN LEADS BY EXAMPLE

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame women's basketball team looks for experience and leadership, there are no questions about fundamentals of defense, it follows the example of senior co-captain Lynn Ebben, who has seen wide gains of game situations.

"Ebben is the hard-working player I have ever coached," said Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao. "She is a defensive player, but she is creating a whole lot more than before - confidence with her shot-making.

She is a smart player who draws most of the tough defensive assignments.

Ebben's family has influenced her throughout her basketball career. Her father was an All-American basketball player at Detroit and later went on to play with the NBA's Pistons. She also has three younger brothers to whom she practiced.

"My brother and I would play 2-on-1 against Dad, and we watched him relearn games," says the 6-0 Ebben. "I've played one-on-one ball since: fourth grade and really concentrated on developing my physical basketball skills during high school. I played with the guys during the off-season, and I still practice with the boy's 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 college 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 instructor who can read game situations well," says DiStanislao of Ebben's role as co-captain. "It is good for the younger players to see her work so hard at practice. She's very tuned in to her teammates and very supportive.

Ebben has her own philosophy on the game.

"I tend to show (my teammates) what we do at Notre Dame," she explains. "I want our opponents to say, 'That's how other teams are handled.' My involvement in a summer league gave me a lot of experience in a situation like that."

"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 Botham must continue to be a consistent offensive and defensive threat, while (fresherman) Heidi Bunek will gain more inside power to relieve Sandy," says Ebben.

"(Senior) Trena Keys' 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."

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

"We have final goals in mind, but we have final goals in mind, but we have a very good chance to do it with our talent."

"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 trial in intensity."

For as 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 it with our talent.

"Finally, I think the key to our defense will be the most aggressive New NVA policy

The Non-Varsity Athletics has put into effect a new policy regarding how elimination tournaments will be handled (on or off campus). It is responsible for calling NVA for opponents and dates of matches. NVA will no longer be calling participants.

In addition, players are responsible for submitting results within 24 hours of a match or deadline. Forfeits will be declared for failure to call for a first match, failure to report scores immediately following a match, and failure to play at a scheduled time.

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE
Sports Writer

SMC fencing now 3-3

The Saint Mary's fencing team traveled to Chicago on Saturday, winning two matches and losing one.

The Belles, now 9-3, beat the University of Chicago, 13-3, and defeated the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 9-7, but lost to the University of Wisconsin-Madison by a score of 14-2.

Coach Michael Weeks was pleased with the Belles' performance.

"Considering the health of the whole team, I thought we fared well," Weeks said. "All I heard was coughing and sneezing on the way to Chicago, but we matched up pretty well with the other teams."

Weeks was particularly impressed with the improvement of senior fencers Mary Beth Proost and Ann Raney. Proost, the team captain, went 5-4 at the meet, bringing her overall record to 11-11. Raney, who posted a 7-5 record, now stands at 12-10 for the season.

Mary Francis Wilkin, who is currently in her fourth season of fencing for the team, improved her overall record to 5-3 at the meet, winning two bouts and losing one.

Senior Berca Burrett went 7-5, and Laura Harris, a returning varsity letter-winner, went 3-7.

"We are very pleased with the way the team performed," Weeks said. "We were able to work on our weaknesses and improve our strengths.

"We have a lot of potential on this team, and I think we are on the right track for future success."

"I'm always tough on the road," Ebben says. "We 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 (2-12) doesn't mean a thing when you go down there to play," says DiStanislao. "We expect a very tough game and we will have to crash the boards and get great execution in our offense to win.

"Winning on the road is very important in the NSC 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 talents.

"We cannot concentrate on any one player because they have an equal opportunity offense with seven players in the 5-7 point range," explains the Irish coach. "Our teamwork will be the difference for the rest of the season, with everyone having to contribute as the season goes on."
Irish hope to use tough inside game to claim 13th victory against Utah
By NICK SCHIRNITZ
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 disappointing 60-76 score at Brigham Young, but tonight they hope to even things up with the Utah State University 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-Arlington.
According to Irish head coach Digger Phelps, the Utes' mediocre record isn't representative of their overall strength.
"Uta's record is deceptive," Phelps explains. "They are a talented team that can really explode on you. 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 Stroman. The 6-6 senior currently paces the Utes' offense, as he has averaged over 18 points a game on the year. Stroman is also the team's first man off the bench.
Sophomore Gale Gondezack rounds out Utah's starting lineup. The 6-4 guard directs the teams of five and leads the team with over seven rebounds a game and also adds over six points per contest.
Sophomore Keith Weyn laid up Utah in scoring last year, but this year he is expected to be the team's best defender and its most accurate shooter, con­centrating on almost 58 percent of his shots from the floor.
Mitch Smith is Utah's tallest starter at 6-8. The freshman center leads the team with over seven rebounds a game and also adds over six points per contest.
Senior Morrey has been especially hot of late, as he scores over 10 points a game and also averages over 24 points a week, coupling with the strong play, by averaging over 24 points a game and twice being named the WAC's player of the week. Guard-Manuel Hernandez rates right behind Stroman as a potent offensive force. The 5-11 senior has poured in over 10 points a game, including seven games with more than 20 points. Hernandez has struggled some what during the WAC schedule, but rebounded to score 25 points in Utah's game with BYU.
Allen Smith may be only 6-4, but his jumping ability and quickness have enabled him to tally almost 10 points per contest and seven rebounds per game, second on the team. In addition, the junior forward is the team's best defender, and also its most accurate shooter, con­centrating on almost 58 percent of his shots from the floor.
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Sophomore Bobby Adair comes off the bench to provide valuable help inside for the small Ute lineup. The 6-8 forward helps out by providing six and five points and five rebounds per contest.
After Notre Dame's disappointing loss last week, on Saturday the team needs a victory to get its season back on track. Phelps knows his team needs a win, and even with stronger games ahead on the schedule, the Irish definitely need a win for Utah.
"Coming on a loss you have to go getting again," the coach says. "We have to come out ready to play, and I think we're ready to do some­thing."
"We can't look ahead to Mar­quette and the rest of our schedule because we look to Utah as a chal­lenge and I think they'll come in quite competitive. I guarantee there will be enough intensity in this game that we won't not look Utah."
The sign point to a probable vic­tory for the Irish, as Notre Dame is unbeaten at home while the Utes are only 3-5 on the road. However, Notre Dame's height advantage should enable it to control the boards, something the Irish have done well all year, while Utah often has been outrebounded by its opponents.
However, if the Irish have another scoring drought like they did at North Carolina, then they could be in trouble. Utah can use its quickness to move in a hurry, and should use this ability to give the Irish a good game.

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's leaders.
In the ACC division, this week saw the showdown between Alabama I and Morrissey, the two undefeated teams. At the beginning of the game it was Morrissey that jumped out to a 9-0 lead. But 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 Alabama I 4-1 in a crucial closing stretch and eventually pulled away to defeat Alumni, 50-40. The win was a much-needed one for the team, said Morrissey coach Dick Tarrant.
"It's like a kiss of death," Tarrant said. "We are not as quick as other teams, but we always compensate with strong
defensive play."
"In addition to a strong defense, a few players must be singled out for their play. During our final run, Scott Veselick scored three straight bas­kets to help us pull away. Also, Steve Tracey, who led the scoring with 14 points, and Brian Koons, who made a few clutch free throws in the end, contributed greatly to our win."
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The only ot­her game that was actually played in the ACC division this week saw Dilon (1-2) defeat Hamer II (0-5), 65-30.
In the Big Sky division, the Utes defeated the University of Idaho 76-30, the University of Idaho 76-30. The Utes scored 138-76, the University of Idaho 76-30. The Utes scored 138-76, the University of Idaho 76-30. The Utes scored 138-76, the University of Idaho.

Irish move up to 14th
Richmond falls prey to Top-20 jinx

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. - Richmond wasn't thinking about a place in col­lege basketball's Top 20 when it went into Monday night's game against Old Dominion, but the ranking is something the Spiders Coach Dick Tarrant yesterday said it was.
"We cracked the Top 20 and got bitten last night," he said. The Spiders were 20th in the Associated Press Poll which was released yesterday. The Spiders had been ranked since the 1954-55 season.
Just hours before the weekly poll results were released, Richmond dropped a 62-56 decision to unranked Old Dominion, the Spiders' second loss in 18 games.
"To be in the Top 20 you have to be able to compete with the top teams," Tarrant said. "We are not as quick as other teams, but we always compensate with strong
defensive play."
"In addition to a strong defense, a few players must be singled out for their play. During our final run, Scott Veselick scored three straight bas­kets to help us pull away. Also, Steve Tracey, who led the scoring with 14 points, and Brian Koons, who made a few clutch free throws in the end, contributed greatly to our win."
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Rounding out the Top Ten were Georgia Tech, the preseason choice as No. 1, Kansas, Duke, Oklahoma, St. John's, Kentucky, Michigan and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Kansas made a move to break up the Atlantic Coast Conference's dominance of the top spots in the poll. The Jayhawks rose from seventh to fourth in this week's rankings. The ACC had three of the top four spots in last week's poll.
With Duke's drop the conference now has three of the top five teams.