

The Observer

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1981



The residents of this St. Louis Street house were the victims of arson over semester break. Burglars set the blaze, according to South Bend fire officials. (photo by John Macor.)

Seven students homeless

Arson becomes OC worry

By JOHN M. HIGGINS
Staff Reporter

Both off-campus and campus residents became absentee crime victims as one student house was set ablaze and a number of houses and dorm rooms were burglarized during Christmas break. Most of the houses were unoccupied when the incidents occurred.

Arson investigators from the South Bend Police and Fire Departments are investigating a fire that occurred at 801 St. Louis on December 28. According to the owner of the house, Louise McGann, the fire was set during a burglary attempt.

"Someone broke in and set fire to two couches in the living room and one in the basement. Insurance-wise it's a total loss. The first floor and the basement are just about gutted and the second floor is heavily smoke damaged," Mrs. McGann commented. "I assume they burned it because they couldn't find anything worth stealing," one of the displaced residents, Mike Goodwin, said, adding that they had removed most of their property before break.

"We lost three waterbeds, clothes, furniture, a keg cooler, and a lot of appliances," Goodwin continued. "They had to have come in through a window because all the doors were bolted shut."

The seven students who had been living in the house moved into another house owned by Mrs. McGann and her husband, Thomas.

McGann said he would like to rebuild, but he is now in the process of getting restoration estimates and dealing with his insurance company.

Arson investigators refused to comment pending further investigation.

A number of other students were victimized over the holidays. A residence at 1110 Eddy Street was robbed of a stereo, tools, and a television set worth \$1300, according to student Kevin Crough. "I had the stereo hidden in the bottom of my closet and covered with blankets and boxes," Crow said. "They were thrown everywhere."

He added that the burglars entered the house through a side window and that he planned to file a report with the police.

A house at 823 Notre Dame Avenue was also burglarized over break. Someone broke in through a bedroom window and just rifled through the house, resident Sean Heffernan said. They stole just really strange things—an alarm clock, a \$35 pair of basketball shoes, small stuff like that. But they left radio alarms and a gold watch."

Heffernan said that the burglary had not been reported to the police. Off-campus resident Michael Tower said that someone had entered his house at 733 St. Louis through a second story window. Tower said, however, that no goods appeared to be taken from his residence.

Another burglary occurred at a student house on North St. Peter Street. Residents say that a jug was thrown through a window in the rear of the house, and an undetermined number of people entered. "They went through all of the drawers," one of the residents said. "They didn't do a very good job. He said the burglars took a small amount of costume jewelry."

Other thefts were reported at 713, 720, and 804 St. Louis Street. Campus thefts included:

— Ski parkas and vest valued at \$3369 stolen from the Recreation and Sports Show in the ACC.

— Two stereos worth \$700 stolen from Sorin Hall. (Students say that visitors allowed to stay in the hall by the University may have had something to do with the theft.)

— A stereo receiver worth \$250 reported stolen from an office in Neuwland Hall.

— \$60 in cash and \$158 worth of food reported stolen from the Corby Hall kitchen.

— Two dozen autographed footballs valued at \$480 discovered missing from a storage room in the ACC.

Iran sends new message

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration received a new Iranian message yesterday on terms for freeing the 52 American hostages. U.S. officials said they could not predict that it would lead to an agreement although "it warrants close and intensive study."

Meanwhile, Iran's top negotiator told his country in a broadcast that today is the last practical day to work out terms between the two nations. Behzad Nabavi said his government "has no wish to begin from scratch what it has accomplished" with the outgoing Carter administration.

"Should there be no action toward this end by the end of office hours tomorrow, the circumstances would radically be changed" from Iran's standpoint, Nabavi said.

The broadcast seemed to coincide with the Carter administration's earlier admonition to Iran that today is practically the last opportunity to free billions of dollars of

frozen Iranian assets and transfer them to an account controlled by a third country, probably Algeria.

The hostages would be freed under the U.S. proposal simultaneously with delivery of the first installment to Iran.

Iran's message, channeled through Algerian intermediaries, was described by the State Department as substantive. Its contents were not made public.

Jack Cannon, a spokesman, said "it warrants close and intensive study, which is now being undertaken both by the American delegation in Algiers and officials in Washington."

He added: "until we have an opportunity to evaluate the Iranian response, we cannot predict whether it will enable the parties to resolve their remaining differences."

Significantly, Cannon's statement referred to the Iranian response as substantive. This means it goes beyond technical details to deal with the merit of the terms.

At the White House, President Carter met with his senior advisers to study the U.S. response to the less development, said deputy White House press secretary Ray Jenkins.

U.S. officials said they did not know when there would be an official American answer to the latest message.

In London, a western diplomat who took part in a meeting with Ahmed Azzizi, the Iranian prime minister's aide in charge of the hostage issue, was quoted by CBS news as saying Azzizi spoke in negative tones about the chances of resolving the hostage issue soon.

The unnamed western diplomat was reported to have said Iran's answer seems still to be very difficult for Washington to accept because it is too far away from the original American proposal.

Before the Iranian message arrived, John H. Trattner, the State Department spokesman, reported "positive movement" toward an agreement and appeared to soften the informal deadline.

Haig receives approval from Senate committee

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 15-2 yesterday to recommend Senate confirmation of Alexander M. Haig to be secretary of state, despite questions raised by some senators about his role in the Watergate scandal.

Haig, one of the more controversial of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices, is virtually certain to be confirmed by the full Senate next Wednesday, the day after Reagan is inaugurated.

The two committee members who voted against Haig's nomination were Sens. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass.

Tsongas praised the former White House chief of staff and NATO commander for being "capable, intelligent, tough, pragmatic with a sense of history and a knack of retaining his options," and predicted he would "absolutely dominate this administration."

But Tsongas said he opposed Haig's confirmation because of the risks involved, "the risks inherent in having all those enormous skills not properly focused by a dominant sense of moral purpose. The risk of expediency, despoiling the otherwise solid performance."

At other confirmation hearings yesterday:

—The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee postponed a scheduled vote on New Jersey construction executive Raymond L. Donovan to be labor secretary and

asked FBI Director William Webster to begin an investigation of unspecified "new developments" in Donovan's case.

—William French Smith of Los Angeles, personal lawyer and friend of Reagan, pledged "vigorous protection of the constitutional and statutory rights of all our citizens" as the Senate Judiciary Committee began hearings on his nomination to be attorney general. He faces questioning about his membership in two private California clubs that exclude women.

For LaFortune University allocates funds

By PAUL MULLANEY
Editor-in-Chief

The University allocated \$30,000 last Friday to begin renovation of the LaFortune ballroom. The funding will be used to enact the first of a possible two or three-stage program to convert the second floor into a combination coffeehouse/nightclub.

This marks the first substantial commitment by the administration to comply with student requests to improve campus facilities for student social life.

The initial phase of the renovation plan calls for the basics — the building of a portable stage and the purchase of lighting and sound equipment and special acoustical work. The \$30,000 is expected to safely cover what the student

proposal estimated would cost under \$18,000.

The complete \$100,000 renovation plan, proposed by Student Government Executive Coordinator Don Murday, will be contingent upon the success of the first phase. Future conversion could include aesthetic touches — including private booths and tables — and a possible kitchen.

"We have their (the University) commitment they will go on with us if this first phase is a success," Murday said. "That's why it is so important that it gets a good response from the students, especially after all of our arguments over the last two years."

"If it doesn't go, we'll sound like liars and our hopes for a student center will be squashed."

Murday has been heading the stu-

dent effort for improved social space for two years. In an October, 1980, meeting with members of the University's Board of Trustees, Murday's current proposal was deemed plausible, and it was recommended he bring his proposal to University administrators.

Meetings began immediately thereafter between students and administrators, leading up to last Friday's meeting. At that meeting were: Thomas J. Mason, vice president for Business Affairs, Fr. John L. Van Wolvlear, vice president for Student Affairs, Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president for Business Affairs, Donald Dedrick, director of Physical Plant, and Dr. James McDonnell, director of Student Activities.

See FUNDS, page 4

A lone female student cross-country skiing just east of Courtney Tennis Courts and the ACC was confronted yesterday by an armed black male and ordered to remove her clothes, according to Campus Security. While in the process of removing her clothes the male, for unclear reasons, discontinued his assault and fled in an unknown direction. The student was not touched physically. Security describes the attacker as male, 5'8" tall, wearing brown corduroy trousers and a ski mask. He appeared to be between 16 and 18 years old, they said. — *The Observer*

Attorneys in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood met in closed session with a military judge yesterday after the defense objected to the judge's remarks suggesting that Garwood should testify. Lawyers for Garwood, who is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, were granted the four-hour closed session with the judge, Col. R.E. Switzer, over prosecutors' objections. In an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday, Switzer suggested that Garwood took the witness stand to bolster testimony about his activity during the 14 years he spent in the hands of the North Vietnamese. As court began yesterday, chief defense lawyer John Lowe entered into evidence copies of the interview published in area newspapers. Switzer then granted Lowe's request for a closed session, denying objections by prosecutors and reporters. Switzer said in the interview that if Garwood does not testify it will raise "a legal problem." Lowe said Garwood "must personally make the decision" about whether he will testify. Garwood said he was captured by the North Vietnamese in September 1965 while driving a jeep. Several psychiatrists called by the defense have said Garwood, a 34-year-old Indiana native, suffered a mental illness that was compounded by torture and brainwashing. Former Vietnamese prisoners of war have told a jury of five Marines that Garwood wore the uniform of his captors, carried a rifle, helped guard Americans and took up the cause of the communists. — *AP*

A federal judge in Alexandria, La., refused yesterday to find a state judge in contempt for rulings that defied a desegregation order, and the state judge said he would obey orders to enroll three white girls in an integrated school. U.S. District Judge Nauma Scott said he would allow the three girls to attend all-white Buckeye High School until the end of the semester if they attend Jones Street Junior High School after that, should they stay in public school. Scott ordered the three bused to the Alexandria school last summer. Their parents' efforts to keep them in the Buckeye school led to a confrontation between Scott and state Judge Richard Lee. Scott announced the compromise after more than two hours of private meetings with lawyers in his office. Both the Justice Department and Lee agreed to Scott's decision. Lawyers said the girls' parents and guardians would also be asked to agree. The settlement gives the girls credit for a half-year's schoolwork and requires that no one violate Scott's desegregation orders. The girls, their parents and guardians left court without commenting. Lee said in court he was dismissing the case from his jurisdiction. "Regardless of what has been done by myself and the parents and the guardians, these three children are bigger than me; they're bigger than you," he told Scott. "They will obey your order and enroll, but do not deprive them of a half-year of their lives. We will enroll them." Contempt charges were leveled against Lee and the parents and guardians of Lynda McNeal, 13, Michelle Laborde, 13, and Ramona Carbo, 12. — *AP*

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's leader, yesterday strongly defended President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's conduct of the Persian Gulf war in the face of new criticism by hardline Islamic factions that an Iranian offensive to drive out the Iraqi invaders had bogged down. *Associated Press* correspondent Tom Baldwin, meanwhile, reported from the Iraqi side of the war front that although the Iranian offensive sparked the heaviest fighting of the war, the Iranians lost ground on at least one front. There was a report in a Kuwaiti newspaper that Soviet-made T-72 tanks, the most advanced operational tank in the Soviet arsenal, had been "instrumental" in helping Iraq repulse the Iranian counter-offensive. Khomeini, in a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio, admonished Iranians to stop criticizing Bani-Sadr. "You must remember that ordinary people do not understand the affairs of war," Khomeini said. "You must not say things which upset the leaders of the army, the president or the government." His remarks were seen as a strong show of support for Bani-Sadr. The secular moderate president has been involved in a political power struggle with hard-line Islamic fundamentalists who control Iran's Parliament and tend to support Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

The governor of Massachusetts yesterday ordered schools closed to conserve precious fuel, while Florida orange juice producers jacked up their prices to record levels almost before the ice on the citrus trees had melted. A cold wave spread across the East at Christmas, then eased up a bit, but light snow still sprinkled the icy sludge already on the ground. Waterways remained blocked and some cities were running out of fuel to keep their people warm. "My request for conservation is not giving us satisfactory results," said the governor, who had declared an energy emergency on Tuesday and asked residents to voluntarily turn their thermostats down to 63 degrees.

Cloudy and cold today with scattered snow flurries. High in the low 20s. Clear and colder tonight, with low in the teens. — *AP*

Letters from lonely gods

We received a couple letters the other day from God — actually, we got a series of them, from three different beings (at least with different postmarks) claiming some special relationship with the Holy Trinity.

We get stacks of mail daily. Most of it is business, but some of it is pretty strange. The psychopaths are, of course, well represented, as are those with a particular concern which they feel needs to be expressed to the community in general. But when it comes to religion, what better place than Notre Dame to announce your divinity? I chose three letters from our "other" pile which may or may not change your whole life.

We have here a letter from the messiah, or at least signed by Him, which has a New York City postmark. For my part, I was relieved to finally ascertain that New York is, in fact, the chosen city. The letter is printed in Old English script, which I have always assumed the deity uses for print, making the letter all the more credible. It lists a revised set of commandments for 1980:

*There shall be no violence.
God given rights are inalienable.
Man made promises shall be kept.
Alcohol shall not be ingested.
Drugs shall be used*

*curatively.
There shall be no smoking.*

There shall be no gambling.

There shall be no prostitution.

We shall behave toward others as we would have them act toward us.

Goods and services shall be priced reasonably and provided dependably.

There are certain trouble spots here. Though the letter is dated Dec. 25, 1980, the title clearly labels these commandments for 1980. This suggests that either the messiah got his revelation late in the year (perhaps the postal service is responsible for this) or it suggests that even the deity is prone to typos. Second, I am wondering what the messiah is doing with commandments. Precedence would suggest that the Head Man Himself generally handles these matters, preferably through a prophet, and a messiah clearly differs from a prophet. Theology trend watchers take note.

My favorite of all these divine characters is a gentleman whose name is indicated on the letterhead as Eugene Changey, of Maple Heights, Ohio. It is not simply Eugene speaking here though, and this is made clear with his opening paragraph: As Almighty God I greet you.

Eugene/God sends a special cover letter to explain that He is in fact God, speaking through His son Eugene. He verifies, for credibility's sake, the truth of what follows: a four page treatise on how the spirit of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen has entered Eugene's body, and how the Bishop shows up to work with Eugene at "the shop," has coffee with Eugene, and shares other earthly concerns.

Mark Rust
Managing Editor

Inside Friday



Eugene's references to himself get somewhat confusing, a confusion to which all members of a divine trinity are prone, when he switches from first person singular to first person plural:

"The spirit of Bishop Sheen came forward...his departed spirit was in my body. I will always remember his surprise to know his spirit was in the body of another human being—Mine. As We waited for another bus, it was then I realized his Reverence—as he was called by my father—that his spirit was in Me, as that warm, Bishop Sheen smile lit up My face.

Eugene's earthly body apparently has also played host to the likes of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Eugene quotes King as saying upon recognizing

his bodymate: "Mmmmm, here I am in a white man's body. Mmmmm." He concludes that Rev. King did not "understand the capability of GOD."

In his synopsis of this strange occurrence, Eugene tells us how the devil sometimes bugs him, but "that is why I take Tranquilizers and blot him out." I suppose this would be an example of our previous messiah's admonition to only use drugs "curatively." He concludes his synopsis with the statement: "This treatise was written by Me personally, and My Father, God, can verify it."

Perhaps the most well-rounded and far-reaching of his concerns is a gentleman from California by the earthly name of Pearce Joseph Godfrey, who does not claim to actually be God, but begins his series of letters with: "This is it, *The Word*, according to the Father, Son and Comforter of the Holy Ghost, forever and ever, amen." The central theme of his Dec. 15 letter is that pride is man's downfall, and the "big important" people of the world are of secondary concern to God.

Pearce has other concerns too. In his role as prophet, Pearce has declared that "Kent State was the turning point, not only in the Vietnam War, but in the struggle of good against evil in the epoch of all time." Thus, Pearce declares he shall address the nation on this subject from Blanket Hill at Kent State, "or other appropriate spot," on July 4, 1981. The speech will take place at noon and last "about 20 minutes." This last fact — that he can once and for all capture the struggle of good against evil in 20 minutes—proves to me that this man's talents reach beyond the earth's realm. He signs his letters "Comforter and First Instrument of the Holy Ghost."

Eugene,
take a
letter...



The Observer

Design Editor.....John McGrath
Design Assistants.....Mike Monk
Kevin Korowicki
Margaret Kruse
Systems Control.....Bruce Oakley
News Editor.....Lynne Daley
Features Layout.....Molly Wolfe
Sports Copy Editor.....Mike Ortman
Typist.....Mike Monk
Day Editor.....Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Photographer.....Linda Shanahan

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Sacred Heart commemorates Dooley

The 20th anniversary of the death of Dr. Tom Dooley, whose medical work in Laos and Vietnam in the late 1950's brought him international fame, will be commemorated Sunday at 12:15 p.m. in a Sacred Heart Church liturgy.

Rev. Austin Fleming, associate director of Campus Ministry, will celebrate the mass.

The campus observance will be part of a worldwide effort to pay tribute to the Notre Dame alumnus who resigned in 1956 as a Navy doctor serving in Indochina and founded Medico.

This independent, non-profit medical organization provided health care in remote areas in Southeast Asia, and Dooley himself raised almost \$2 million as well as overseeing the establishment of 17 hospitals in 12 underdeveloped countries.

With the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer as his mentor, Dooley was able to cross cultural

barriers and save the lives of countless Asians. President John F. Kennedy, who awarded Dooley a posthumous Congressional Medal, said his example inspired the founding of the Peach Corps. A 1948 graduate, Dooley died January 18, 1961, after a two-year struggle with cancer, and his famous deathbed remembrances of Notre Dame are read by thousands of

visitors each year to the Grotto on campus.

Other events honoring Dooley's memory are scheduled for Honolulu, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and his hometown of St. Louis, Mo., where the requiem Mass will be said by Rev. Maynard Kegler, American promoter of canonization for Dooley.



Fr. Tom Dooley in 1959.

WHC sponsors fast

By DIANE DIRKERS
Staff Reporter

Students once again have the opportunity to sign up for the Wednesday lunch fast, sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition.

The WHC's objective is to aid the world's poverty and hunger-stricken nations. The fast, the group's greatest fund raiser, has been increasingly successful since its formation in 1975, according to Anna Flynn, one of four student WHC directors.

Last year, the fast raised over \$20,000, all of which was dispersed directly to projects all around the world. Eleven thousand dollars collected last semester is now on its way to impoverished people. Over 1300 ND-SMC students participated in the first-semester fast with a surprisingly low percentage breaking their original commitments to abstain from 10 consecutive Wednesday lunches.

"Only a few hundred students eventually break their fast," Lou Reifschneider, WHC director, commented.

Flynn and Reifschneider both stressed that the money raised goes directly to impoverished nations.

"We don't go through middlemen," Flynn emphasized. "The people who receive our funds are natives of those countries. We are actually giving the people a chance to help themselves."

Six projects — four in India, one in South Africa and one in Bangladesh continuously receive WHC funds.

Flynn said the Indian projects consist of Indian natives who train villagers in survival skills, such as agriculture, irrigation, and health care. These villagers then return to their respective villages and pass on the knowledge gained. The WHC receives regular progress reports — a system which insures the correct appropriation of funds.

By signing up for the fast, students invalidate their dining hall cards for Wednesday lunches. SAGA food service then donates 75 cents to the WHC for meals missed. If the fast is broken, subsequent meals will not be credited to the WHC.

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277-0441 GRAPE & CLEVELAND ROADS
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MADELINE KAHN
FIRST FAMILY
SHOWS: 1:45-3:40-5:30-7:45-10:00 R

Resurrection
SHOWS: 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:20
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Sunday Masses
at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 pm Sat

Rev. Robert Griffin, csc

9:00 am Sun

Rev. John Melloh, SM

10:30 am Sun

Rev. Dan Jenky, csc

12:15 pm Sun

Rev. Austin Fleming

7:15 pm Vespers

Rev. Dan Jenky, csc

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Fr. David Schlaver has been appointed director of Campus Ministry. (See related story to the right)

Replaces Toohey

Ministry selects new director

By SUE KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

Provost Timothy O'Meara recently announced that Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C., will assume the position of director of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame.

Fr. Schlaver replaces Rev. William A. Toohey, C.S.C., who died last October 13.

"Fr. Schlaver's training and experience in pastoral theology, his service as a rector, his background in campus ministry and student affairs, his doctoral work in educational administration has recommended him for the position. I feel confident that Fr. Schlaver will build on the ministerial foundation laid by Fr. Toohey in articulating the Christian message effectively in the changing secular milieu of the 1980s," O'Meara commented.

Acting Director Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C. spoke in behalf of Campus Ministry, saying the staff was delighted that Fr. Schlaver accepted the position.

According to Fr. Fitzgerald, the search for a new director entailed a

lengthy process. A search committee consisting of Fr. Fitzgerald, Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., Sister Judith Beattie, director of Volunteer Services and Sister Vereen Grinscheid conducted the survey.

Interviews addressed the crucial pastoral needs of the 1980s, as well

as the the inherent skills and talents required of a director.

As director of campus ministry, Fr. Schlaver will report directly to Rev. John Van Wolvlear, C.S.C., vice-president of student affairs, and the provost.

...Funds

Continued from page 1

It was agreed that the University would purchase the lighting and sound equipment from Andy Panelli, former manager of Vegetable Buddies, a now-defunct local nightclub. Panelli would also supervise the installation and initial use of the equipment.

"It is all top-notch equipment," Murday said. "The University is helping us go first class, and that's a good sign."

Architects have begun planning the new stage structure, but no tar-

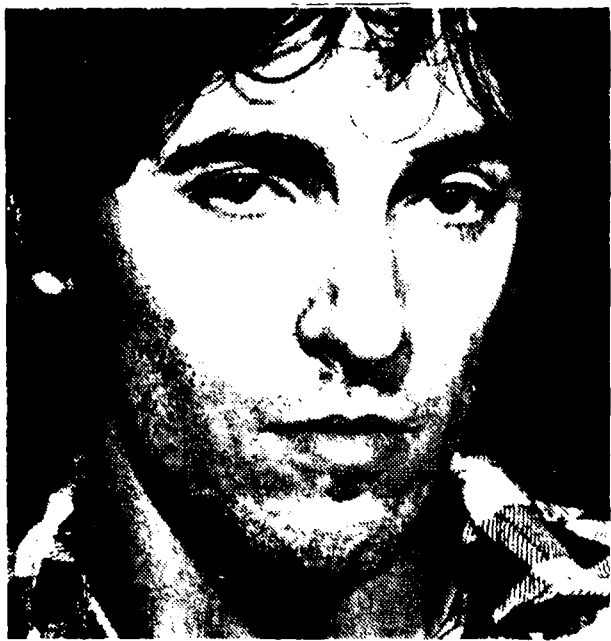
get date has been given. Murday and Student Government officials are currently setting up the process of booking.

Murday indicated he hopes to establish a student management staff for the new club, which would hopefully draw well-known professional acts. He added, however, that turning a profit is not a priority.

"We just want to make ends meet," he said. "I think we've decided our first weekend will feature professional entertainment at no cost to students."

THE ND STUDENT UNION AND SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS PROUDLY PRESENTS BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

AND THE E STREET BAND



AND THE E STREET BAND

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Mock Inaugural is a fitting occasion

By **MICHAEL ONUFRAK**

In keeping with the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's tradition of mock conventions and mock elections, *The Observer* editorials department will sponsor a Mock Inaugural to coincide with the Reagan coronation this Tuesday. The gala will be held in conjunction with the local chapter of the Young Republicans.

In keeping with the Republican philosophy of cost cutting and smaller government, the Mock Inaugural is budgeted at only \$8 million and change. Local Young Republican chapter president Wally Rich is not sure if the bill for the festivities can be covered by so small a figure.

"We've had to cut back from nine Mock Inaugural Balls to eight," said Rich, dressed in Mock black tie. "We've also been forced to limit the number of mock grandstands along the mock parade route," he added.

However, each of the remaining Mock Balls will be linked via satellite to the main Inaugural Ball to be held in the Capital Center in Landover, Md. Each will also be the site of a bevy of mock entertainment.

Singer and failed car salesman Frank Sinatra will headline the entertainment emanating from the Capital Center to be simulcast in stereo to each mock inaugural location. Local entertainment will include Johnny and the Rightwingers, a small band specializing in Reagan film scores.

Mock President-elect Billy Right agreed that the mock festivities might "be a drag" with only eight parties instead of nine.

"Now that we've finally got hard liquor back in the White House, I find it disappointing that we won't be able to take full advantage of it Mock Inauguration day," Right said. He noted that he would appoint a task force from his mock transition team to study the problem.

The Young Republicans, who have been sponsoring the Mock Transition since break began last December, denied reporters' queries which inferred mock waste as the result of the Mock Transition.

Jack Hawk, Mock Secretary of State—designate, denied the accusation saying, "this Mock Transition team has produced less mock waste than any other team." Hawk also claimed that the Transition budget of \$2 million was insufficient for the Mock Transition. "But we got a lot of good practical experience with budgets which will pay off when we start the Mock Administration on Tuesday."

Besides budget problems, the mock transition team has also

been making appointments to a mock cabinet, writing position papers on issues like mock inflation and unemployment, and even conducting some mock foreign policy.

"The Mock Transition has been a mock success," Hawk stated. "We've solved as many problems and created as little confusion as the real transition going on in Washington."

When asked what the possibility of the mock administra-

tion getting the nation involved in a mock war, Hawk said he couldn't "guarantee anything."

If you would like to attend the Mock Inaugural—not only the mock balls, but also the mock parade and mock swearing in—you must be invited. Mock invitations are being issued to the selected Notre Dame-Saint Mary's political elite at a begrudging rate.

"We're issuing tickets based on voting records from the Mock election," said Sheila Clothcoat,

Mock assistant to the president for inaugural invitations. "In cases where voting records measure up, but there simply aren't enough tickets to go around, we will be issuing questionnaires regarding abortion and gun control to help us determine who is invited and who stays home."

Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of The Observer and writes each Friday on politics, Notre Dame, television, or some other national preoccupation.

Lottery: There's got to be a better way

By **TIM NEELY**

Where were you last December 12? Think back a minute. Can't you remember? Perhaps a reminder that the date mentioned was the study day before finals will jog your memory. Oh yes. Now you recall. You were probably one of 2250 people who were living proof that, for a major concert at the very least, the current lottery system does not work and should be changed.

Many people arrived at Stepan Center for that day's Bruce Springsteen lottery before 9 a.m. The doors opened at 9:30 but, because of the size of the crowd, the lottery did not begin until nearly an hour later. When those running the lottery stopped calling numbers, it was 1 p.m. And when the mad rush for bleacher seats ended, it was 1:30 or later. If several things seem wrong about the above scenario, you're right.

First, the day before finals had to be the least desirable day one could have picked to hold a potentially time-consuming lottery, even with a morning starting time. Second, the fact that people spent as much as four and a half hours in and around Stepan Center with little more to do than keep their fingers crossed and vegetate is absurd. And third, those who were there the whole time ended up with the worst seats, or no seats at all (Student Union may deny it,

but people *did* leave Stepan with no seats); it seems rather unfair to reward luck more than patience in a case where both come into play.

After looking at the above inanities, it seems obvious that something must be done to rectify these problems. The following is my idea of how the Springsteen lottery could have been run without wasting anybody's study time or taxing anybody's patience.

The concert was announced to SMC community on December 2. For the next three days (Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday), anyone who wanted to enter a lottery for tickets would go to the Student Union Ticket Office and fill out a form similar to those that were filled out at Stepan. It would ask for name, ID number, number of tickets desired (up to four), where

desired, and a refund option if the tickets wanted were unavailable. Along with this, the student would pay for the tickets in full (if Student Union did not know the cost, they could have made an educated guess and either refunded the difference or asked for more when tickets were picked up). The date and time of signup would not matter.

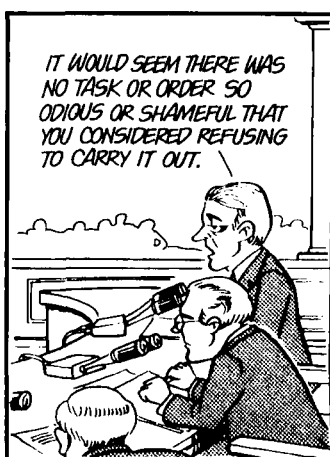
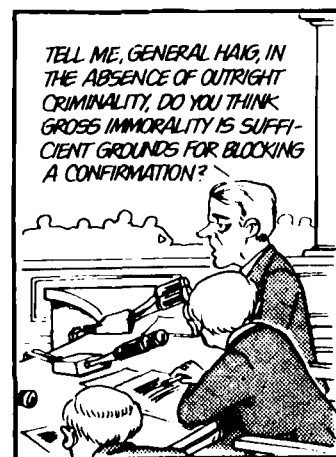
During the weekend, the ID numbers from the forms would be fed into a computer and then spit out in random order, much like the current room pick system. To avoid overcrowding around a posted list, a form letter would be mimeographed, leaving room for the pertinent information (e.g. position in lottery, location of seats). Some time the next week, it would be sent to everyone who entered the lottery, whether or not they received their tickets.

The three problems mentioned above would have been avoided had a system like this been used. The study day would not have been used at all; the entire process would have been completed by then (except the actual pickup of tickets). No one would have spent any time at Stepan Center, or anywhere else for that matter; no one would have to sit on their rears for four hours, except (maybe) those people entering the numbers into the computer. Finally, a person's patience would be tested no more than in any other extended lottery (e.g. room picks, basketball tickets); the only thing involved here would be luck.

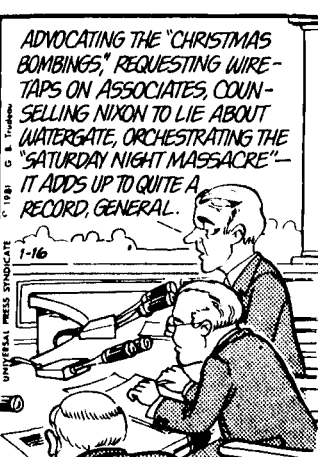
The method described above could be used for small and large lotteries. It could be quickly and fairly easily implemented; in time for the next concert lottery, in fact. And most importantly...overall, it should work better than the current system, thus ending forever such messes as last December 12's Bruce Springsteen lottery.

Tim Neely is an Observer music critic and columnist.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

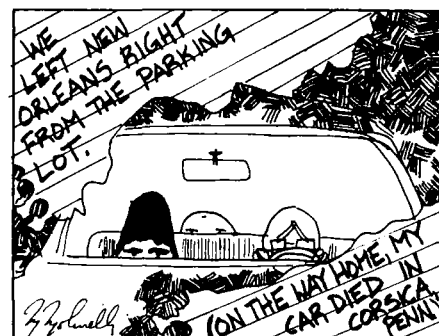
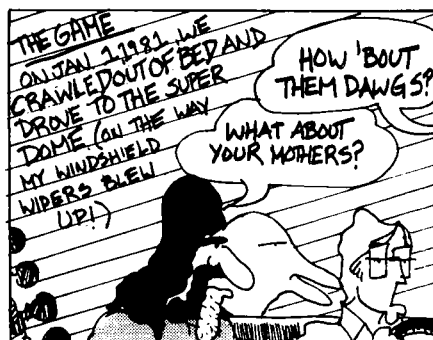
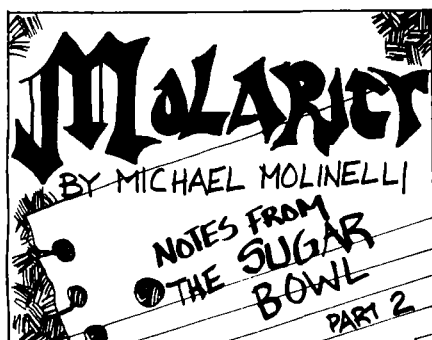
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The Observer Weekend

Friday, January 16, 1981 —



Campus

Friday, Jan. 16

- 4:30 p.m. — mathematics dept. lecture, the cartan map in higher algebraic k-theory, prof. andreas dress, u. of bielefeld, 226 ccmb.
- 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulla shed.
- 7 p.m. — open auditions, a country wife, washington hall.
- 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. — movie, the electric horseman, engineering auditorium, \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. — hockey, nd. vs. no. dakota, acc.
- 8 p.m. — lion's club travelogue, surprising southern california, robert ditta o'laughlin aud.

Saturday, Jan. 17

- 1:30 p.m. — basketball, nd. men vs. hofstra, acc.
- 4 p.m. — basketball, nd. women vs. miami, acc.
- 7 p.m. — open auditions, a country wife, o'laughlin aud, smc.
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — movie, the electric horseman, eng. aud \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. — hockey, nd. vs. no. dakota, acc.

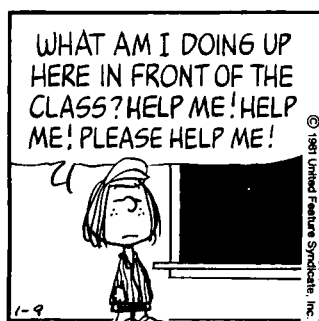
Sunday, Jan. 18

- 2 p.m. — basketball, nd. women vs u. of ill. chicago circle, acc.
- 3 p.m. — guest artist, maureen belke, soprano, little theatre.
- 7:30 p.m. — meeting, urban plunge follow-up, memorial library aud.
- 8 p.m. — concert, brother robert leblanc, o.s.b., organ, sacred heart church.

Urban Plunge follow-up

One of the requirements for the Urban Plunge, the Follow-up Session will be held Sunday, Jan 18 at 7:30 p.m in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Students who made the Plunge are requested to meet at this time. Faculty and resource persons will conduct brief presentations; small-group meetings will follow

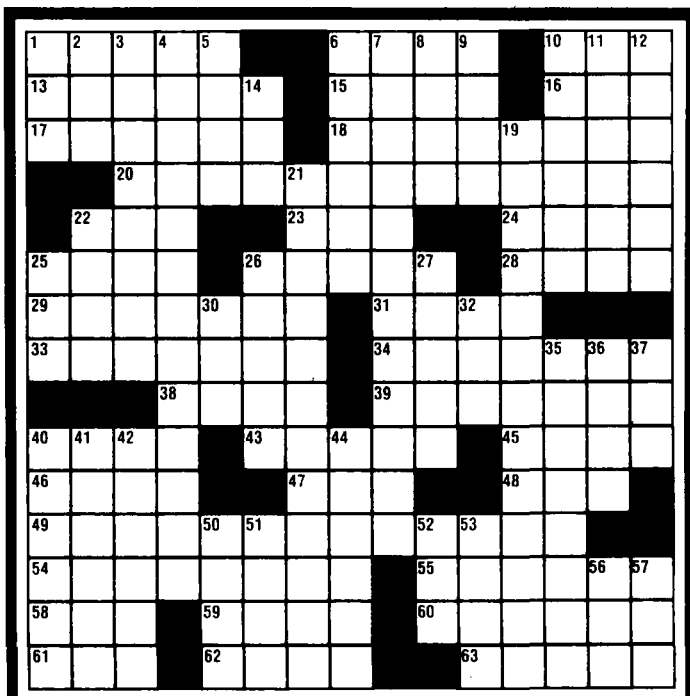
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Charles Schulz



The Daily Crossword



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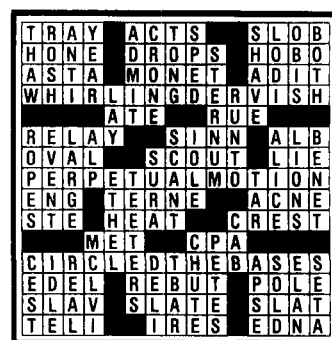
1/16/81

- ACROSS
- Those opposed
 - Eager
 - Family member
 - Searches for water
 - Half a train
 - Khan
 - Ham
 - Big problem
 - Is water repellent
 - Title
 - now, brown cow?
 - Millay
 - sapiens

- Maryland Indian
- Supporters
- "You — you eat"
- Okapi's cynosure
- Spice
- Made of clay
- European river
- Profitless oil well
- Maori weapon
- Actor Alain
- Sway
- Coup d' —
- Yippee!

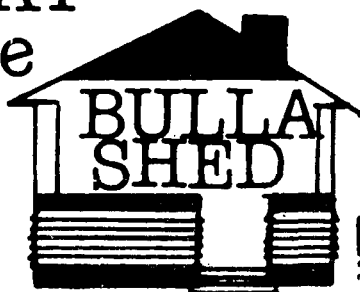
- Explorer Johnson
- Make a scene
- Aerial combat
- Navajo dwellings
- Soul: Fr.
- Mideast title
- Moral nature of a group
- However
- Detest
- Sidekicks: abbr.
- Miss Loy et al.
- Theater sign
- Exciting scientific news
- Demand from a teacher hit with an eraser
- Shore bird
- Frump
- Inspected by a would-be burglar
- Pine
- Secreted
- Shed tears
- Poet Alfred and family
- A Raines
- Born, in Bordeaux
- Extremely bonny weather
- In
- Bull's-eye
- See 62A
- Desire
- Turkish commander
- Article
- List
- Negative
- Draft letters

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/16/81

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Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Practice for Bengal Bouts will begin Monday at 4 p.m. in the boxing room. The Bengal Bouts are scheduled for March 1, 4 and 7.

A testimonial dinner honoring retiring Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine and his wife, Jo, will be held Feb. 11 at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The Rev. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president of the university, will be master of ceremonies. Vince Dooley, head coach at the University of Georgia, will represent the American Football Coaches Association at the dinner. All letter winners from Devine's six Irish teams and all of his former assistant coaches also have been invited.

A mandatory meeting for anyone interested in playing varsity lacrosse this spring will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. Contact Coach Rich O'Leary at 4563 for more information.

Bob Gibson was the only player elected yesterday to the major league baseball Hall of Fame. The five-time 20-game winner with the St. Louis Cardinals during the 1960s was named on 337 of 401 ballots 36 more than the minimum. Former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale was second with 243 votes, 58 short of induction. Gil Hodges was third slugger Harmon Killebrew was fourth just ahead of long-time relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm and Juan Marichal who finished sixth in the voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Thurman Munson, the late New York Yankees catcher who was killed in the crash of his private plane Aug. 2, 1979, received 62 votes. Munson was added to the ballot when the five-year waiting time was waived for him by directors of the Hall of Fame. — AP

The women's track club practices everyday in the ACC Concourse at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to attend. Be prepared to run outside. For more information contact Cindy McNally at 8152 or Rosanne Bellomo at 6896.

Former Chicago White Sox Coach Jim Mahoney has been named by the American League team to manage its AA class Eastern League farm club at Glens Falls, N.Y. Mahoney, 46, was with the White Sox as coach from 1972 through 1976 under former White Sox managers Chuck Tanner and Paul Richards. He spent the past four seasons managing teams in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization. — AP

Continued from page 8

The sabre squad returns starters Greg Armi, who finished 14-3 in the 1980 Great Lakes Championships, good for fifth place and senior Sal Muoio who racked up 23 wins against only five defeats. Rounding out the sabre squad are Sal D'Allura, 6-4 in 1980, Joel Tietz (9-1), Charles Derr (7-4) and Michael Molinelli who spent last year sharpening his skills in Rome.

The epee squad's top two returnees are junior captain Kevin Tindell, who completed last season with a 28-8 mark, and sophomore Rich Daly. Daly had an impressive rookie outing with a 23-5 record and the Irish entrant in the 1980 nationals. Daly also finished second in the

1980 Great Lakes Championships with a 17-2 mark. Fighting for the third spot are senior Jim Gunshinan (9-6) and Scott Rutherford who is making the switch from foil to epee. Others in contention for the third spot are Ron Joe and Chuck Konzelman. Irish coaching aid Thom Culum feels that epee will be Notre Dame's strongest weapon.

Coach Bill Kica's women's team also will be in action this weekend. The Irish women finished at 11-2 last year and are returning six fencers from a team that took second at the Great Lakes Championships in 1980. Sophomore captain Susan Valdiserri heads an experienced and talented squad. Valdiserri finished her initial season with a 21-13 record. Liz Bathon, 30-10 and a third

place finisher at the Great Lakes, along with junior Marcella Lansford, Kathy McCann and Denise Haradom, round out the top fencers for the women. Newcomer Charon DiNicola will also be vying for a spot.

The Belles of St. Mary's, under coach Greg Mueller, also begin their season this weekend. Saint Mary's returns all of their starters from a team that went 7-4 last year. Sharon Moore, 28-10 in 1980, captains the young St. Mary's squad. Among the top returnees are Michele Strohman, Ann Hendrick and Eileen Menden. Also returning to the squad after a year of study in Rome is junior Twila Kitchin. Kitchin posted a mark of 25-18 in her freshman season with the Belles and should hold down one of the top spots.

...Fencers



ALL TEACHER APPLICATIONS FOR

free university

are due TODAY in the
student union offices

2nd FLOOR LAFORTUNE

...Icers

Continued from page 8

scoring with 23 goals and 29 assists for 52 points.

In the nets, sophomore Darren Jensen has seen most of the action. He brings a 9-2-1 record and a 4.16 goals against average into the series.

For the Irish, senior forward Kevin Humphreys has scored six goals in his last four games and is tied with Kirt Bjork, Jeff Logan and Dave Poulin for the lead in scoring with 22 points apiece.

IRISH ICINGS — ESPN, the 24-hour TV sports network, will televise both games on a tape-delay basis... ON-TV of Cincinnati also will televise Saturday's game live... next week's series against Denver will begin at 7:30 both Friday and Saturday nights... a notice that the second game would be played Saturday afternoon was incorrect... tickets for the Feb. 27-28 Wisconsin home series are available now, and the amount could dwindle over the next few weeks as the annual caravan of red-cowboy-hatted Badger fans prepares to migrate to South Bend for the weekend.

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You may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab expenses, incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and \$100 a month tax free. How do you qualify? You must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work remaining, and be willing to serve your nation at least four years as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are available to students who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, and to those who are majoring in selected technical and nontechnical academic disciplines, in certain scientific areas, in undergraduate nursing, or selected premedical degree areas. Non-scholarship students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program also receive the \$100 monthly tax-free allowance just like the scholarship students. Find out today about a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and about the Air Force way of life. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details.

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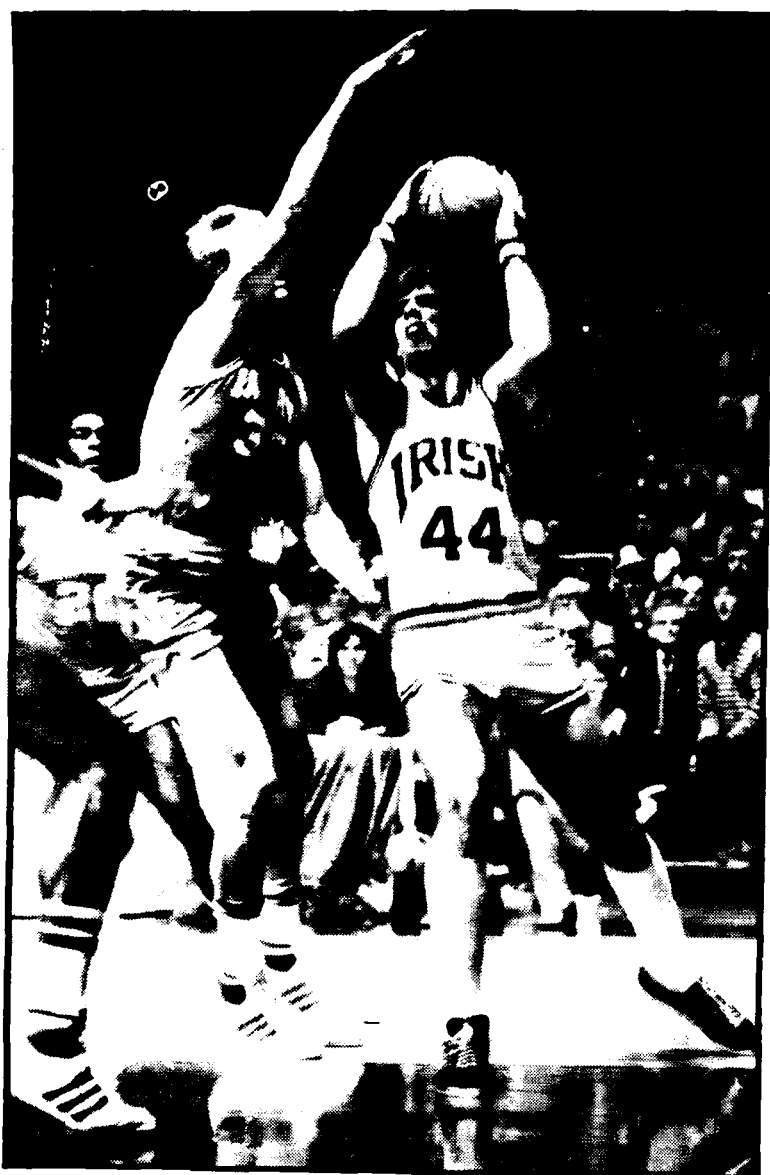
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Student Union

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(Ballroom)



Senior tri-captain and scoring leader Kelly Tripucka (44), the subject of a feature story in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated, will lead the 8-3 Irish into tomorrow afternoon's Hofstra game in the ACC. (Photo by John Macor)

No. 7 Irish to host Hofstra

By GARY GRASSEY
Sports Writer

A question many Notre Dame basketball fans have been pondering of late should be answered once and for all tomorrow afternoon.

"What's a Hofstra?"

Ask Digger Phelps.

"Hofstra's not a bad club," said the Irish coach, whose club is trying to cure a two-game losing skid that came at the tail end of a three-week road trip during Christmas break. "They've got a couple real good ballplayers in Lionel Harvey and David Taylor."

The seventh-ranked Irish, now 8-3, will tipoff against coach Dick Berg's Flying Dutchmen at 1:30 p.m. in the ACC. Hofstra, which is located in Hempstead, N.Y. and represents the East Coast Conference, is 6-7 on the season following Wednesday's seven-point loss to LaSalle.

"It'll be nice to be home again," said Phelps. "We've been on the road for nearly month and now we come back to play nine of our next ten at home. Hopefully, that will allow us to get back in the groove again." Notre Dame's eight-game winning streak, which included the sweetest of victories over Kentucky and Indiana and propelled the Irish as high as fourth in the polls, came to an end last Saturday against Marquette in Milwaukee and turned into Digger's second-longest losing streak in seven years with Tuesday's 66-63 overtime defeat by San Francisco.

"We played great ball for five weeks," said Phelps. "But we didn't play well at all in the two (losses). We were still in the game, though, which was encouraging. Right now we need some rest."

All-America forward Kelly Tripucka leads the Irish in scoring (18.5 ppg), rebounding (6.3 rpg), and free throw percentage (.823) to date. Senior classmates Orlando Woolridge (14.3 ppg) and Tracy Jackson (11.5 ppg) continue to supply much of the scoring punch, while sophomore John Paxson (9.4 ppg) has adapted well to the playmaker role and handed out 61 assists.

"Kelly's playing very well right now," Digger remarked. "He didn't shoot well the other night (against USF), but the same guy's just not gonna do it every time."

"What we've got to work on," he said, "is the defense. I think our defense broke down against Marquette and San Francisco. We didn't do the things on defense in those games that we did with Kentucky and Indiana."

Phelps expects Hofstra to put plenty of defensive pressure on the Irish.

"They'll press full-court, three-

quarter court, trap press — they'll be all over us," he predicted.

The only previous encounter between Notre Dame and Hofstra occurred four years ago in a first-round NCAA playoff game in Philadelphia won by the Irish 90-83.

Senior Lionel Harvey, the Dutchmen's leading scorer at 21.6 points per game, is a standout at forward. The 6-5 Harvey transferred to the Long Island school from Cincinnati, where he was the Metro Conference's top rookie in 1977-78.

6-8 David Taylor, Harvey's frontcourt mate, is scoring at a 15.6 rate and leads Hofstra in rebounding. Gary Cheslock, a 6-8 forward, and guards Dan Rumph and Doug Swanson round out the Dutchmen lineup. Starting point guard Steve Brawley left school for academic reasons.

The only Irish casualty for tomorrow's contest is senior Gil Salinas. The 6-11 forward was sent crashing into the supports underneath the backboard in the second half of the San Francisco game by the monstrous Wallace Bryant. As a result, Salinas strained ligaments in his right knee. He hopes to be ready for the Maryland game next Saturday.

For Icers

The time is now

By BRIAN BEGLANE
Sports Writer

The month of February — the most crucial period in college hockey — has fallen early this year for the Notre Dame hockey team.

The Irish embark upon a two-week, make-or-break home stand tonight and tomorrow when the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's first place team, North Dakota, pays a visit to the ACC. Faceoff both nights is scheduled for 7:30 and WSND-AM (640) will broadcast live around campus.

The Irish, in ninth place in the WCHA with a 5-9-0 record (9-12-1 overall) after splitting last week at Michigan Tech, find themselves in a precarious position. Coach Lefty Smith's club is two points out of eighth place, the last playoff position, and it cannot afford to drop further behind. The Irish also host third place Denver next weekend at the ACC.

"This is a crucial period for us," Smith said. "We are in the position of

controlling or own destiny and can help ourselves with a good performance.

"If we don't fare well, we could get hurt badly in the standings. North Dakota is an outstanding team and I expect a very physical and exciting series. It is going to be tough, but I hope the fact we are on our home ice will help."

The Irish may have trouble finding help here. Notre Dame is 1-5-0 against WCHA competition at the ACC and 4-4-0 versus league teams on the road.

North Dakota, the defending WCHA and NCAA champion, moved into first place last weekend by beating and tying Denver at home. The Sioux took an 8-6 victory the second night after both teams tied 4-4 the first game. Coach Gino Gasparini's club is 9-4-1 in the WCHA and 16-5-1 overall.

Freshman center Troy Murray has been having an outstanding season for the Sioux. He leads the team in

See ICERS, page 7

Irish women aim for .500

By CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writer

A dog chasing its tail. That's what Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao must think she's watching when she sees the cruel tricks the women's collegiate basketball world is playing on her Fighting Irish squad.

Notre Dame will try to reach the .500 mark for the fourth time this season when the Irish put their 5-6 record on the line against Miami (Ohio) and Illinois-Chicago Circle this weekend. The Redskins and Irish will tangle immediately following the Notre Dame-Hofstra men's game Saturday afternoon, and The Circle will pay its first-ever visit to the ACC Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

It should be noted, though, that the Irish have been guilty of contributory negligence on at least a few occasions while they have been flirting with the break-even mark. They took one step closer to .500 Wednesday night with a 77-71 victory over Taylor, but it wasn't pretty.

Notre Dame led 40-23 at the half, but the Lady Trojans clawed back into the contest, and were as close as three points late in the game, outscoring the Irish 48-37 in the second half. Shari Matvey's 21 points (that gave her the all-time Notre Dame scoring leadership) along with four late free throws from Sheila Liebscher, helped seal the Lady Trojans' fate.

The game itself was a microcosm of Notre Dame's recent up-and-

down road trip, but with seven of the next eight games slated for the ACC, DiStanislao hopes to build some momentum.

The Redskins are coming off their best season ever, but that collective sigh of relief came from Notre Dame's front line, which won't have to contend with 6-5 center Deb Grushon. The Redskins' leading scorer of a year ago has seen action in just five games this winter while battling an ankle injury.

After an 82-57 thrashing of Mid-American Conference rival Toledo Wednesday night, Miami will bring a 7-10 record into the ACC for its initial clash with the Irish. Carol Bruning, a 5-8 swingman, has picked up some of Grushon's scoring slack, averaging 11.2 points per game to lead the squad. Bruning is the only Redskin averaging in double figures, but four other players — Kris Livingston, Cindy Gibson, Mary Ann Myers and Amy Cooley — score better than eight points per game.

Sunday, the Irish will attempt to atone for a 71-59 loss at the hands of The Circle in Chicago last winter. Last year's Chicago Circle team finished at 17-10, but All-America forward Sharon Carroll has transferred, taking her 22.7 point and 14.7 rebound averages with her.

In Carroll's wake, The Circle has a 3-9 record, but may have found an heir-apparent to its scoring machine. Ava Walker, a 5-6 junior guard, is scoring at a 17.8 clip and grabbing 6.8 rebounds per game. Until a recent mini-slump, she ranked in the Top Ten nationally with a scoring average of better than 20 points. Walker is also nationally ranked with an average of four steals per game.

Inexperienced fencers to open tomorrow at Tri-State

By TOM VALDISERRI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing squad opened its 1981 fencing season on the road this Saturday at Tri-State. The Irish will be facing Cleveland State, Purdue, Wisconsin-Parkside and Tri-State. Although the Irish won easily over these opponents in 1980 by the score of 18-9, 19-8, 22-5, 24-3 respectively, Head Coach Mike DeCicco is not taking them lightly. "Cleveland State is among the top five fencing schools in the Midwest", says DeCicco. "They have three great fencers, one of them, Carlo Sangini, won the 1980 National Championship in epee", he adds.

DeCicco had his squad report back to South Bend on January 10 to begin two-a-day practices in preparation for this week's opener.

The Irish lost their number one men in each weapon from the 1980 squad to graduation but return the numbers two and three in each. In foil, senior Ray Benson returns as captain. Benson compiled a 20-13 record last season. Along with Benson, junior Jim Thompson who posted a 21-6 record as a sophomore and second year man Marc de Jong (17-7) round out the top foil men. Making up the balance of the strong foil team are Junior Jaime Colley Capo, seniors Jim Sullivan, Enrique

See FENCERS, page 7



It may only be January, but it is already "do-or-die" time for Lefty Smith (above) and his Notre Dame hockey team, as he takes his squad into this weekend's home series against league-leading North Dakota.