

The Observer

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1981

Reagan abolishes wage council

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying there has to be a change in direction in the country, announced Thursday he is abolishing the Council on Wage and Price Stability and prohibiting federal agencies from implementing new regulations for 60 days.

In an opening statement at his first news conference since taking office, Reagan said the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which administered the Carter administration's anti-inflation program "has been totally ineffective in controlling inflation and has imposed unnecessary burdens on labor and business."

As for budget cuts, Reagan said no area of government will be exempt and he added that "the time has come where there has to be a change in direction in this country."

"We have lived beyond our means," he said. "We must gain control of this inflationary monster."

On Iran, Reagan said, "I'm certainly not thinking of revenge."

The president said he expects the United States will honor the agreements that led to release of the U.S. hostages.

A day after his secretary of state sounded a new hard line toward the Soviet Union, Reagan said that "so far, detente has been a one-way street that the Soviet Union has used for its own ends."

As for his own view of Soviet intent, Reagan said, "I know of no leader of the Soviet Union since the revolution, including the present leadership, that has not repeated more than once...that their goal must be world domination."

Announcing the freeze on pending federal regulations, the new president said the action would give his administration time "to start a new regulatory oversight process and also prevents certain last-minute regulatory decisions of the previous administration — the so-called 'midnight regulations' — from taking effect without proper review and approval."

Abolition of the Council on Wage and Price Stability would cut 120 persons from the federal payroll. He said he will ask Congress to rescind its budget of \$1.5 million.



An international committee concerned with Jerusalem held a rare meeting this week on the Notre Dame campus. Mayor Teddy Kollek here addresses a press conference while Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, looks on.

Jerusalem Committee confirms civic unity

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

Members of the Jerusalem Committee yesterday released a statement confirming the indivisibility of the ancient city and calling for "increased delegation of municipal functions" to its local communities.

The statement came at the close of the two-day conference in which 23 North American members of the committee met here to discuss issues relating to the political future of Jerusalem.

The three-page summary praised the administration of present mayor and conference co-host Teddy Kol-

lek as "functioning remarkably well."

Another co-host of the meeting, Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, recognized the current tranquility and Kollek's leadership abilities of the unified city as holding "the promise of enabling Jerusalem to fulfill its historic role as the city of peace."

Along with its two major points, the committee's statement resolved that the city continue to provide universal access to religious shrines, review outdated city codes governing planning and land development, and further facilitate interaction between the city's inhabitants.

Four discussion groups provided the basic material of the statement. Each working group met in private sessions Wednesday night, but some of the results were discussed early yesterday morning.

According to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, the committee on the city as a religious and cultural center agreed that Jerusalem remain unified under Israeli control with

each nationality retaining its own quarter of the city and administering its religious shrines.

Hesburgh added that all these agreements presume the existence of an adjacent Arab entity.

Charles M. Haar, a Harvard law professor, argued that Jerusalem needs a written legal base to assure residents that respect for their rights will not be swept away.

Haar's analysis caused the overall committee to stress the need for community participation in areas such as education and community service.

The committee further suggested that the city revise its municipal codes guiding planning and land development, which are presently based on an outdated 1934 British Colonial Code.

Boston architect Moshe Safdie told the group that the physical planning committee advocated "softer edges" of division between the peoples of the city.

See UNITY, page 6

Gasoline prices still rising

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — American farmers, beset by 20 percent interest rates and roller-coaster grain prices sparked by the Soviet grain embargo, are about to take another blow — in the gas tank.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture economist predicted yesterday that regular gasoline would be selling for \$1.50 to \$1.70 a gallon by the end of 1981 — a hike of 25 to 40 percent over current prices.

"The effect on net farm income is anybody's guess," said Tom Lutton of the USDA energy research group at its National Economics Division in Washington.

of gas and diesel fuel goes up 50 percent, that would mean only a 3 percent increase."

Then no big deal, right?

Wrong, Lutton said.

"The supermarket people and others through the food chain see this (fuel) increase and they automatically say, 'We've got to raise prices.' We see an awful lot of price gouging going on (in situations like this)."

But the cost of energy is a different story down on the farm.

Lutton said energy makes up 10 percent of the cost of operating a farm. He said many farmers won't feel the pinch immediately because they've stockpiled fuel for spring planting. But summer and fall harvests are a different story.

See GASOLINE, page 5

B-P break-in

Basement window entry for intruder

By MARY FRAN CALLAHAN
Senior Copy Editor

A male — who Dean of Students James Roemer said could have fit "a description similar to the alleged rapist" — broke into Breen Phillips early Wednesday morning by climbing through an unlocked basement window.

The incident has led Roemer to send letters to hall rectors in an effort to stress the importance of "being on the alert."

Shortly after 4 a.m. Wednesday morning, a Breen Phillips security guard — making her usual rounds in the hall — discovered the intruder in a basement corridor. According to Roemer, the woman's two-way radio was out for repair, so she promptly ran to telephone the Security department.

The intruder, however, "bolted out the same window he came in," according to the dean.

Security officials arrived immediately at the dorm, but could not detect any sign of the intruder, Roemer said.

"It wouldn't have made much difference even if the guard's radio had been working because the escape took just a matter of seconds," Roemer added.

Last Sunday evening, Security received a report that a man similar to the police description of the alleged rapist was seen walking south on U.S. 31.

Department officers, however, could not locate anyone after combing the area.

Police have described the suspect as a black, frizzy-haired, dark-eyed male of slender build in his late teens or early twenties.

The man sought for the Jan. 16 rape is also wanted for armed robbery. He carried a small blue revolver of small caliber at the time of the rape.

At that time, the man wore an orange ski mask, and a navy windbreaker with red and light blue vertical stripes running down the front.

Breen Phillips rector Sr. Patricia Dowd yesterday said that dorm residents will be warned in section meetings of the incident and cautioned to "lock their doors and be a little more conscious if they're studying in a study lounge at that hour in the morning."

Roemer said his letter informed rectors of the importance of ensuring that the dormitory security guards consistently check to see that windows are locked.

He also said that last Monday's burglar, who entered Dillon Hall under the guise of a janitor, remains in jail. Since Security officials apprehended the 17-year-old youth, the youth has been unable to post bail.

"This means there's someone else out there," Roemer said. He cautioned female students against walking alone and added that all dorm windows and doors should be locked.

FRIDAY FOCUS

"All I know is that some guys are going to be put in a terrible squeeze. There could be a lot of farmers going out of business this year because they don't have the money up front."

And the harried consumer?

"In terms of actual cost of production, energy is a very small portion," Lutton said. "When you consider the cost of production through the entire food chain (from planting the crop to selling it at the supermarket), energy accounts for only 2 percent of the cost. Even if the price

Angie R. Chamblee, advisor in the Freshman Year of Studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been promoted to the new position of assistant dean of Freshman Studies, it has been announced by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost. According to Freshman Studies Dean Emil T. Hofman, Mrs. Chamblee will continue to counsel freshmen, look after special interests of minority students, develop programs to deal with the needs of handicapped, injured or sick students, and provide liaison with the residence hall staffs and the Office of Student Affairs. Mrs. Chamblee entered Saint Mary's College in 1969, but received her degree in psychology from Notre Dame in 1973. She went on to earn a master's degree in educational counseling from Michigan State University in 1974 and worked in the St. Joseph County Housing Allowance office before joining the Freshman Year staff in 1976. The Freshman Year of Studies was established at Notre Dame in 1962 and provides a common curriculum in general education for all freshmen as well as an opportunity to sample academic areas before making a commitment to a major and being admitted to one of the University's four colleges. — *The Observer*

Still suspicious of Iran, the Reagan administration will not deliver more than \$450 million in U.S. military equipment purchased by the government of the late shah, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig said. Although Iran's revolutionary government has not requested delivery of the equipment, Haig made it clear Wednesday that the United States had no intention of honoring that purchase agreement even if Iran asks for the goods and will not enter into any future contracts for military equipment with Iran. "Let me state categorically today there will be no military equipment provided to the government of Iran, either under earlier obligations and contractual arrangements, or as yet unstated requests," he said. Haig said the United States might try to sell the military equipment — mostly spare parts for U.S.-built jet fighters, tanks, helicopters and other weapons — elsewhere and reimburse Iran for the cash value of the parts. In a telephone interview Wednesday night with *ABC News*, former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh called the U.S. stance "a very wrong and unwise decision at this time because ... there are some forces trying to change the entire weaponry system of Iran." A State Department official said the issue of military equipment, for which Iran paid \$457 million, was not raised during the final negotiations that led to release of the 52 American hostages. — *AP*

Taking Spain by surprise, Premier Adolfo Suarez was expected to announce his resignation on national television today, the national news agency EFE said. Despite growing criticism that he lacked authority to run the government, Suarez had been expected to withstand the convention assault and win the party presidency again. Suarez' resignation came four days before Spanish King Juan Carlos was to tour Spain's violence-torn northern Basque region but there was no immediate indication of how the premier's resignation would affect the royal visit. Although the resignation came somewhat of a shock, members of the premier's party said he still could win enough support at the national convention to gain the premiership again. The premier, appointed by the King in 1976, led the nation from the dictatorship of the late Gen. Francisco Franco to democracy after winning general elections in 1977 and 1979. A national convention of Suarez' Union of Democratic Center Party, or UCD, was called off earlier in the week because the UCD said an air controllers' strike made it impossible to get delegates to the convention site in Majorca. But party dissidents suggested the premier welcomed the delay of a possible party showdown. — *AP*

A wave of anarchy and chaos has led the Polish government to take a "harsher" stance in dealing with the labor unrest that is gripping the country. Warning strikes and sit-in protests continued yesterday in a wide semi-circle from Poznan to the town of Ustrzyki Dolne a few miles from the Soviet frontier, heightening concern of possible Soviet intervention in Poland. Soviet and Eastern-bloc troops have been massed at the Polish border since last fall. Last night, the Soviet Union issued a second harsh commentary in as many days on events in Poland, accusing the independent trade union Solidarity of "intensifying anarchy in the country." In its warning broadcast by Polish Radio, the government said, "The Council of Ministers declares that, by virtue of its constitutional rights, it is obliged to ensure law and order and discipline." The communique said if the current "state of affairs" continued, the government "will have to take the necessary decisions to ensure the normal functioning of plants and enterprises in accordance with the best social interests." The communique did not elaborate on possible action. The government said "anarchy and chaos are entering the life of the state endangering the fate of the homeland and its citizens. Forces hostile to the socialist system are getting active." — *AP*

Jogging the campus road on Monday morning, a Notre Dame student says that she was pursued by a man in a car. As the woman passed the Grotto, the driver proceeded to wait for her — parking a few yards down the road. The student ran and then contacted the Notre Dame Security Office to report the incident. She was told "all the officers were busy working on a laundry theft" and that she should "be careful." The following morning, however, the same car passed the student twice as she jogged the road. The woman said she "did not bother" reporting the second incident to Security due to the way the department handled her first report. — *The Observer*

Sunny and cold today. High in the mid 20s. Clear and cold at night with the low around 10 degrees. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. High in the upper 20s. — *AP*

Jerusalem: Violence and PR

While most of us kicked snow and attended to the business of January this week, a robust gentleman with silver hair and the thick, low accent of Israel commanded the attention of 26 intellectuals and international leaders assembled here at the invitation of Fr. Hesburgh. Their subject was Jerusalem, but keep reading.

Most Americans pay little attention to Israeli affairs, or for that matter, affairs in the confusing Middle East. Most of the cities' names are hard to pronounce, and the politics are almost incomprehensible without some background. Most of the relevant issues are fueled by hate and jealousy, and the dividing line between factions is religious rather than ideological. The group of distinguished guests invited here by Fr. Hesburgh is known as The Jerusalem Committee, and they were here to spread the gospel of peace and productivity.

The gentleman who commanded their attention is Teddy Kolleck, the mayor of Jerusalem. He presides over a city troubled by the distinction of being the "Holy City" for three different religions, and like so many political issues in that region, the battle over who controls the city is one infused with years of religious and cultural prejudice. At present, Israel controls the city; they have for thirteen years. But this fact never has gone down easily with their Arab neighbors, who liked things much better when their ally Jordan was in charge.

Control of the city has recently stirred fresh talk of trouble in the middle east, primarily due to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's recent declaration that Jerusalem is now the capital of Israel. The declaration meant nothing in reality, but the idea of Israel moving their Knesset from Tel Aviv to the coveted Holy City ruffled a few turbans in neighboring Jordan, and when Jordan is hummed you can be sure the rest of the Arab states are, too.

Jordan ran the city for 19 years until Israel regained control in the famous six-day war of 1967. By most accounts, the city flourished during that period. The important shrines of all three religions were neglected, Jews were discriminated against, and the economy suffered from a lack of the tourist trade it needs to sustain itself. It wasn't a pleasant place, according to The Jerusalem Committee.

Today, under Israeli rule, the Moslem residents of Jerusalem are not exactly pleased to be Israeli citizens, but they don't stir up too much trouble about it. Why? The mayor says the answer is simple: they are in reality independent and they have a better standard of living.

Kolleck ticks off the many improvements made in the city: 650,000 Moslem and Christian tourists make their way to Jerusalem each year, way up from the smaller numbers under Jordanian rule, and those tourists spend money. The Holy shrines are in better condition, and they are run by members of the appropriate religion.



Some areas have been restored: the road between the sixth and seventh Station of the Cross, for instance, is being repaved in the original style of the Herodian period. Even the sewage system, Kolleck pointed out, is "better taken care of."

These are the improvements, according to the committee, and even if one has never been to the Holy City to see them for oneself, certain patterns are evident. Terrorism activity, which plagues many of the contested spots along Israel's West Bank, does not much rear its ugly head in Jerusalem. According to Kolleck, terrorism is bad for tourism, and the Moslem residents who realize this want nothing to do with their Palestinian brothers who, having no homeland of their own,

frequently stir up trouble in Israeli territory. The PLO is bad for business, and they are not accepted by Jerusalem's Arabs.

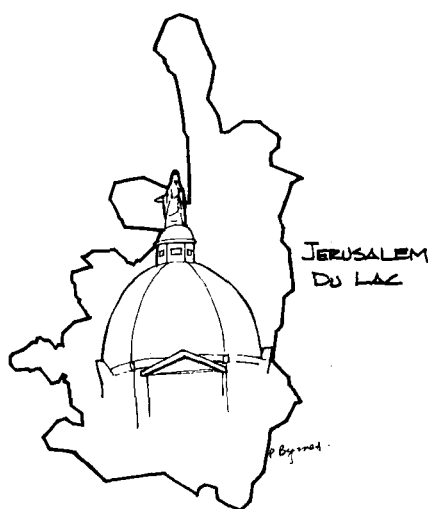
On the other hand, no Arabs hold office in the city. This, Kolleck says, is the result of their fear of retaliation by other Arabs. Other religions around the world have nothing to fear by the precedent of Israel becoming the sovereign of an international city, Kolleck maintains, because of the empathy Israel holds for its Arab minorities and all minorities.

So what is the Jerusalem Committee and why does it convene at Notre Dame? Well, let's put it this way: King Hussein of Jordan is not exactly an invited guest, and no Palestinian was at the formal dinner Wednesday night.

The members of the committee, who range from architects to poets and economists and include the likes of Buckminster Fuller, are interested in "cultural" Jerusalem, but as Mayor Kolleck pointed out at yesterday's press conference, all questions concerning Israel are inherently both cultural and political, and to that extent the group is one devoted to a political end: the maintenance of an undivided city under Israeli rule.

During his three-day stay at the Morris Inn, it was business as usual in the political Middle East. Just before the press conference started yesterday, a conference of Arab states presented the rest of the world with their own declaration which called for a *Hijab*, or holy war. Kolleck said that he was not concerned by the hot air of his Arab neighbors; he is concerned only with words which are productive and spread peace and hope.

Plenty of these words were spread here this week.



The Observer

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Former Ohio governor discusses world hunger

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Staff Reporter

Former Ohio Governor John Gilligan discussed world hunger and the possible solutions in the lecture, "One World? or Two? or Three? Where Will You Live?" yesterday at the Notre Dame Law School.

The N.D. graduate emphasized the difference between the "wealthy, powerful, and educated first world" and the "poor, uneducated, and not fully-human second world."

He used the nation of South Africa to depict the three ideologies of the first world. In this nation the powerful whites are classified into three categories: those who think it is their duty to control the nation, those who feel the nation exists on a Darwinist theory of survival of the fittest, and those who are outraged at the exploitation of non-whites in their homeland.

Gilligan stated, "The world is South Africa expanded; we are all citizens of South Africa." He then asked the audience a question, "What group of South Africa whites are you in?"

The former member of the U.S. House of Representatives explained that the problem of world hunger still exists because those who have the power and the resources to end the crisis fail to do so.

"The world is controlled by the industrialized nations who control the world's resources, thus the underdeveloped nations of the world can gain political independence but never obtain the economic resources to control their destiny," commented Gilligan. He incorporated into his lecture the theory that world hunger will continue until the governments of developed countries devote their capabilities to solving world poverty.

The irony of the situation is that 15 percent of the world — the industrial nations — control 80 percent of the earth's resources, whereas the remaining 85 percent of the world manages only 20 percent of the total resources.

Influenza sufferers fill Infirmary

By DAVID SARPHIE
Staff Reporter

The campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have been hard hit in recent weeks by an outbreak of influenza. Although not positively identified as the Bangkok strain which has struck harshly throughout the U.S. in the past month, doctors at the ND Student Health Center have been busy with an extra load of patients. In addition, several students have complained of poor treatment at the infirmary.

According to Dr. Robert Thompson, the infirmary has been inundated with patients having symptoms of the Bangkok flu. "About three-fourths of our beds have remained occupied in the past weeks," he reported. "This still doesn't compare to the epidemic that hit us in January of 1978."

Thompson hesitated to call the current outbreak an epidemic, however, noting that it has begun to level off. "We have yet to bring in additional nurses," he remarked, "except for those substitutes necessary due to the illness of regulars."

Several students have complained about a lack of efficient treatment at the health center. "The nurses looked like they were going out of their minds," observed one patient.

See FLU, page 6

The former governor added, "Rather than increasing our contributions to the world progress, they have proportionately decreased. During the Marshall Plan the U.S. devoted 3 percent of the GNP and 10 percent of the federal budget, in 1960 only 0.5 percent of the GNP was donated, and today only 0.17 percent of the GNP and 1.2 percent of the federal budget is given to the third-world nations."

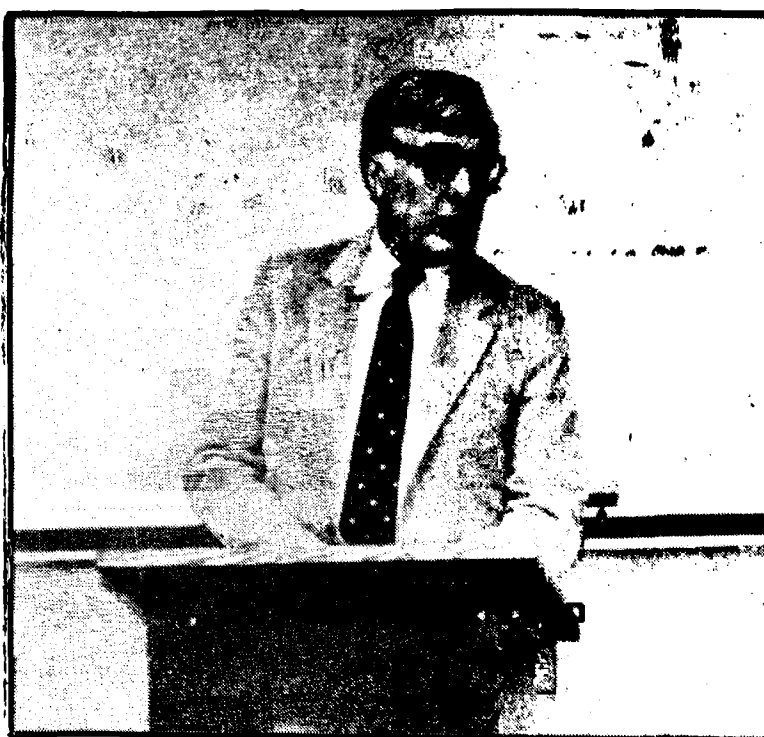
Gilligan stated that the major obstacle in fund allocation is the inability of the U.S. government to avoid budgets with emphasis placed on military spending. One government report on world hunger said, "If the industrialized nations of the world contributed 20 billion dollars to starving nations for the next fifteen years, poverty would be eliminated." The N.D. professor added that 400 billion dollars is spent yearly on weaponry.

"Public opinion," said the gover-

nor, "is another reason why U.S. contributions are so low. The U.S. citizen generally hates welfare, especially global welfare. Congressmen never get mail supporting world hunger legislation."

When it was suggested that former members of the Peace Corps form a lobby strong enough to have political power, Gilligan told the audience, "An attempt was made to unify the 85 million Peace Corps alumni, but in the last days of the Nixon Administration the list containing the names was destroyed."

Gilligan, after graduating from Notre Dame, served six terms on the Cincinnati city council, one term in the U.S. House of Representatives, and from 1970 to 1974 was governor of Ohio. He is currently a Thomas J. White Professor and the Director of the Thomas and Alberta White Center for Law, Government, and Human Rights at the Law School.



John J. Gilligan, former Notre Dame graduate and Governor of Ohio, spoke yesterday in the N.D. Law School. See related story. (Photo by Jackie Wasni)

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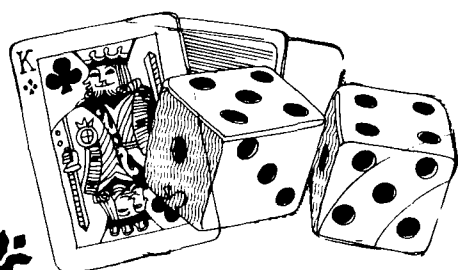
SUNDAY, FEB 1

7:00 Regina/Augusta
at Regina

7:30 Alumni

8:00 McCandless

8:30 Dillon 9:00 Walsh



MONDAY, FEB 2

7:00 Flanner

7:30 Pasq.

8:00 Grace

8:30 Farley

9:00 Keenan

WEDNESDAY, FEB

7:00 Stanford

7:30 Zahm

8:00 B.P.

8:30 Cavanaugh

9:00 Sorin 9:30 Lewis

TUESDAY, FEB 3

7:00 Holy Cross (SMC)

7:30 Fisher

8:00 LeMans

8:30 Pangborn

9:00 Badin

THURSDAY, FEB 5

7:00 Holycross (ND) and
St. Vincent at Holy Cross

7:30 Morrissey

8:00 Lyons

8:30 Howard 9:00 Carol

Turmoil
strikes
IranBy CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

The cheering in America is being echoed by angry shouts of debate in Iran in the wake of the hostage release.

Two years after toppling the shah, Iran's revolutionaries are locked more than ever in a political tug-of-war — quarreling over the place of religious leaders in national life, the conduct of the war against Iraq, and the wisdom of the hostage-taking and of the way it was ended.

And a central question hangs over Iran's political life: what happens when 80-year-old, ailing Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dies?

"There will be a real crisis when the ayatollah goes," former U.S. Ambassador to Iran William H. Sullivan said in an interview. "There will be a lot of sound and fury before things settle down."

The release of the 52 American hostages on Jan. 20 fueled a new confrontation between Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, standard-bearer of the "pragmatic" secular wing of the revolution, and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, who represents the more conservative wing dominated by the clergymen of the Islamic Republican Party.

The personal enmity between the French-educated Bani-Sadr and the often-crude Rajai is powerful. When Rajai became prime minister last August, Bani-Sadr described the former math teacher as an incompetent.

Since the hostages were freed, Rajai's opponents have been grumbling that Iran lost out on the deal, because only \$2.8 billion was returned from what the Iranians estimated to be \$11.5 billion in U.S.-frozen assets.

Bani-Sadr declared he had nothing to do with the final negotiations, which were handled by Rajai's office, and the president's newspaper blamed the hostage-holding episode for many of Iran's current economic and political ills.

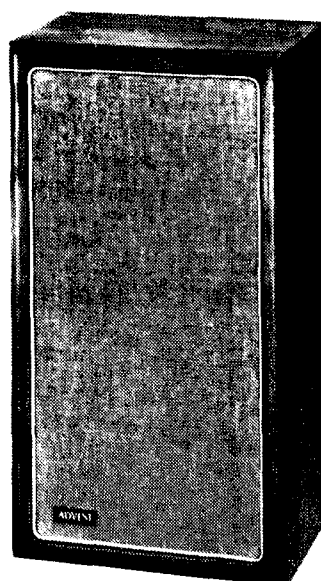
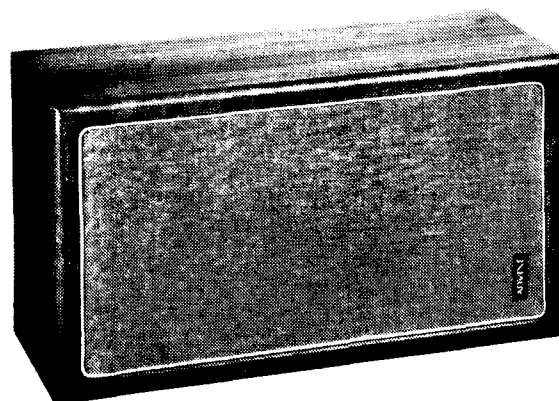
The political divisions are reflected on the battlefield against Iraq, where the Iranians have faltered for four months.

Bani-Sadr has taken active command of the war effort, strengthening his support among the regular army and air force.

The underlying conflict in revolutionary Iran is over the role of the clergy in politics, an age-old debate within Islam.

See IRAN, page 6

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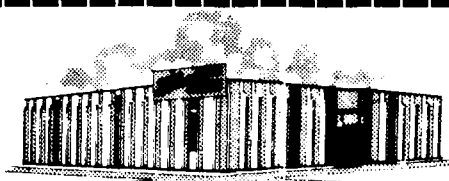
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Saint Mary's lake provides a peaceful habitat for one resting member. (Photo by Jackie Wasni)

Student Government

SMC announces elections

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's announced this week that elections for the 1981-82 class and Student Government officers will take place Thursday, Feb. 19.

The election process will begin with a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in running for any office in Student Government or as a class representative on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 6 p.m. in the Student Government Office in the Regina Hall basement. The intent of this meeting will be to discuss the nominating process and campaign rules for this year's election. Questions concerning this meeting may be referred to any of the present Student Government officers or to Margie Quinn, elections commissioner, at 4689.

Nominations will then be open Thursday, Feb. 12, for both elections. Interested individuals are to nominate themselves by having three copies of their platform delivered to 358 LeMans on that day. Each ticket running for class office is to consist of a candidate for president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

According to the published rules, campaigning will begin Sunday, Feb. 15, at 12 midnight. Each ticket or candidate will have one poster on display in the library and one in

LeMans lobby. A copy of each platform will also be displayed in the dining hall for student appraisal.

The process concludes with the elections on Feb. 19, the earliest

the end-of-the-year rush; 3) to get a headstart on planning, thereby eliminating summer correspondence and contract problems; and 4) to give the new officers time to pick commissioners without being rushed.

The new officers are now scheduled to take office April 1.

Hall elections are still scheduled to begin after room picks in late March and the application and interview process for commissioners will take place following that.

"...the more people the better..."

date on which they have ever been held. According to Margie Quinn, elections commissioner, the reasons for the change were: 1) to make the transition of officers easier, "while the pros are still around"; 2) to avoid

Quinn also "encourages everyone to run, the more people the better," and she "hopes everyone votes since the only way you can take a stand on the things you're complaining about is by voting."

...Gasoline

Continued from page 1

Unlike some previous years, there will be plenty of fuel available — "if you can afford it," Lutton said.

The Kansas Energy Office said 72,000 farmers in the nation's largest wheat-producing state used 280 million gallons of fuel in 1980, costing about \$3,900 per farm. Decontrol and price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will likely add another \$1,000 to that tab this year, according to Lutton's projections.

Lyle Goltz, a spokesman for the state energy office, said the decontrol phase of the fuel bite will cost the average farmer about \$160, with the remainder blamed on OPEC.

The immediate decontrol measure which President Reagan endorsed Wednesday will increase prices five to eight cents a gallon this

year, Lutton said, with OPEC hikes responsible for the rest.

The decontrol increase was coming anyway, under phased decontrol signed by former President Jimmy Carter. But fuel users are picking up the costs in one lump, rather than in pieces, from now through September, when decontrol was originally scheduled to be completed.

Lutton said the USDA's "best guess scenario" is that gasoline prices would have been \$1.45 to \$1.62 by the end of 1981 without decontrol, \$1.50 to \$1.70 with it.

"It will compound our escalating inflation costs," said Howard Ward, a wheat farmer from St. John, Kan. "We're selling below the cost of production now and there's no escalator clause in our commodity prices."

Norman Grubbs, a Hugoton, Kan., wheat farmer, agreed the hike will hurt. "But it seems to me like it's a little ridiculous to sell our own gas or oil at the well head so much cheaper than what we import," he said. "It's better to do that (decontrol prices) than have a conflict in the Middle East and not have any (oil)."

Marvin Duncan, an economist with the Feral Reserve Bank in Kansas City, said Thursday he was

sticking with previous predictions that food prices would rise 12 to 15 percent in 1981, compared to 9 percent in 1980.

He said agricultural interests have known "decontrol was coming down the pike anyway" and Wednesday's action will prompt new economy measures on the farm. He forecast that each farmer would cut back on use of machinery such as "not tilling the ground as intensively before he plants a new crop."

Lutton agreed that the farmer who looks for shortcuts will be the one to survive higher fuel prices.

"If farmers can't think about less fuel-intensive operations like minimum tillage or planting crops that don't need as much cultivation, they're going to be in trouble unless the (commodity) prices offset the higher cost of fuel."

Duncan said he expected many farmers to cut back on irrigation because the pumps require fuel, and such a move might mean changing to crops that need less water.

"The farmer in Nebraska may shift from alfalfa," Duncan said.

"Farmers are a very sophisticated group of people," he concluded. "You will see them engaging in more and more energy-efficient techniques as fuel prices rise."

SU plans ballroom renovation

The Student Union is planning to renovate the LaFortune Ballroom, converting the remodeled north alcove into a coffeehouse/nightclub featuring live bands. The coffeehouse will be equipped with a dry bar that will offer any non-alcoholic beverage, from the mundane to the exotic. Plans also include a game room, complete with pinball and all the latest video games.

At present, the plans call for four phases of development, all of which will be implemented by the manager after the final go-ahead is given for each. The first phase, which Student Union Director Rich Coppola hopes to have finished by the end of the semester, is the building of the stage

FRIDAY cocktail hour

3-8

2 mixed drinks for
the price of 1

2-9

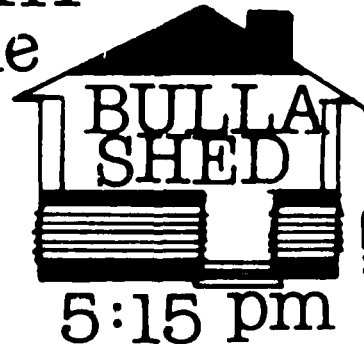
saturday

16oz miller...\$.85

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MASS
followed by
supper
every
FRIDAY
at the



The Colonial
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Housing contract due on Monday

By LOUIS BREAUX
News Staff

The need for a junior class housing lottery will be decided next week after all the housing contracts have been turned in. The contracts are due in the Housing Office by this Monday.

Director of Student Residences Fr. Michael Heppen said, "I will be very surprised if a lottery will be necessary this year." He said, though, that he could not be sure until all of the contracts have been turned in.

Fr. Heppen does not anticipate a lottery for juniors to move off-campus because of an increase in dorm space. "I do not see the need for a lottery because of the 50 additional beds that will soon be available in St. Ed's Hall and the final completion of Pasquerilla East and West."

Many students have expressed disillusionment with off-campus living, largely due to the continuing crime wave, and some have anticipated that this could present a minor housing problem if not enough students move off-campus.

To be eligible for housing on campus, all students must return the contract by Monday. Those who are considering moving off campus should mark O.C. on the contract or face a \$150 fine and a forfeit of the \$50 room deposit if they fail to do so.

Room picks will follow the same

seniority system as last year. They will be held on April 29, 30, and 31.

Students planning to request a dorm change must have permission from the rectors of the respective halls. This policy, however, does not include any transfer requests to Pasquerilla East and West, and a separate procedure will be announced at a later date.

...Flu

continued from page 3

"They really seemed overworked."

Others treated at the center were upset over the inadequate allocation of medicine. One of the ill students questioned the reasons for the short supply of the drug normally used to fight this strain of influenza.

Thompson noted that almost 12,000 capsules of the drug Symmetrel had been used in recent weeks. "Because of the inordinate demand for the drug, we have at times run out," he said. "It has rarely been for more than a night, however."

Thompson explained that the infirmary has been using the drug in a preventive capacity, although it is normally used as a relief of symptoms. "We're just trying it out," he remarked. "We're not quite sure of its effectiveness as a preventive drug."



"Musicke of Sundrie Kinds," a distinguished ensemble that plays pieces of the Baroque through classical eras, will be presented by the University Artist Series on Wed., Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art.

...Ballroom

continued from page 5

and the installation of the sound and lighting systems, along with the opening of the game room.

The second phase will be giving the Ballroom a new coat of paint, and the third will be building a kitchen. "But I think we can combine Two and Three into one

phase," commented Don Murday, advocate of increased space for social activities.

The final stage would be the building of the private booths around the walls of the ballroom. Coppola intends to "build a clientele now with Phase One and create a finished product by next year." He admits that exactly when all of this will happen depends greatly on the manager and student response to the innovative plan.

Plans for the renovation are the vision of a handful of movers here at Notre Dame: Coppola, Murday, and Fr. Mario Pedi, rector of St. Ed's and assistant SU director.

The first step in realizing their plan is choosing a person suitable for manager. Coppola and Andy Panelli intend to review applications and find a manager capable of running the operation. Applications will be available "sometime next week" according to Coppola. The manager will be responsible for all aspects of the nightclub and will decide the final atmosphere of it.

Coppola wants the manager to book live bands for Friday and Saturday nights, organize the stage crew and the stage productions, supervise

the kitchen, handle the books, hire help — all the things that the manager of a nightclub would have to do — and be an integral part in the planning of the renovation.

"We are going to try for a nightclub atmosphere, a 'social hangout' as Don put it," said Coppola. "Right now, though, it is only a plan...a dream...a vision."

...Unity

continued from page 1

This recommendation led the entire committee to suggest within its general statement that interaction between residents in traditional ways could be enhanced by locating business, commercial, and recreational centers in convenient areas.

The final working committee discussed methods of publicizing Jerusalem as a "Living Pattern of Coexistence," which Zvi Brosh, a special assistant to Mayor Kollek, said could be achieved by remembering to emphasize the positive aspects of Jerusalem's development.

After the conclusion of the conference, Mayor Kollek told reporters that the committee's resolutions were important and that his city government had a "good record" of carrying them out.

Kollek, apparently pleased with the results of the conference, summarized it by comparing it to a recent Arab conference in Saudi Arabia which advocated force to "free" Jerusalem. The mayor stated, "This is the difference, Mecca declaration, Notre Dame declaration...one makes war, the other peace."

...Iran

continued from page 4

The Moslem clerics, or mullahs, antagonize government technocrats by interfering in all aspects of national life. As part of their "cultural revolution," the mullahs have shut down much of Iran's university system. Moreover, massive unemployment and general economic paralysis are making the Rajai-clergy leadership increasingly unpopular, the Iran specialists say.

UNIVERSITY PARK CINEMA
277-0441 GRAPE & CLEVELAND ROADS

ends soon
SEEMS LIKE CHEVY'S
FALLING FOR GOLDIE
ALL OVER AGAIN.
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES
PG
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
shows 1:30-3:20-5:10
-7:15-9:30

BARGAIN MATINEES

final week
GILDA RADNER
BOB NEWHART
MADELINE KAHN
FIRST FAMILY
shows 1:45-3:40-
5:30-7:45-9:45

"A POWERHOUSE OF A FILM..."
Akira Kurosawa is a leading candidate for the greatest living film director. — Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

"AWESOME..."
— Vincent Canby,
NEW YORK TIMES



"A TRIUMPH..."
— Kevin Thomas,
LOS ANGELES TIMES

GEORGE LUCAS and FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
present
Kagemusha
A FILM BY AKIRA KUROSAWA
THE SHADOW WARRIOR

Twentieth Century-Fox Presents AN AKIRA KUROSAWA FILM - A TOHO-KUROSAWA PRODUCTION
KAGEMUSHA - THE SHADOW WARRIOR - Starring TATSUYA NAKADAI - TSUTOMU YAMAZAKI
Co-starring KENICHI HAGANARA
Executive Producers AKIRA KUROSAWA - TOMOYUKI TANAKA Directed by AKIRA KUROSAWA
Written by AKIRA KUROSAWA - MASAO IDE Music by SHINICHIRO IKEDA

shows 2:00-5:00-8:00

Saint Mary's opens new exhibits

Two new art exhibits opened this week in the galleries at Saint Mary's College. Photographs by Carl Toth will be on display in Hammes Gallery, and recent work in porcelain and stoneware by Ron Kovatch will be shown in Moreau Gallery. Both exhibits will be on display through Feb. 20. An artists' reception will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. and is open to the public.

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART

5:15 pm Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, c.s.c.
9:00 am Sunday Rev. Neils Rasmussen, O.P.
10:30 am Sunday Rev. Patrick Gaffney, c.s.c.
12:15 pm Sunday
Rev. Austin Fleming
7:15 pm Vespers
Rev. Patrick Gaffney, c.s.c.



NAZZ

is looking for student performers. Anyone interested in performing at the NAZZ, please call Mary Lloyd at

234-7930 or 4763
(on campus phones only)

Features

I Never Told You To Hate Your Father

He hated his father, he said. He never remembered seeing his father; now his father had written, saying he wanted to meet him. "I couldn't stand to see him," he said. "I've always hated him, and I never cared about me. I grew up, wanting to have a father like other kids, but there was just my sister and my mother and me. I hated my father because he never came home. He never, from the day I was born, bothered to see what I looked like."

I listened to him, feeling sorry for a man I had never met. I thought: "Maybe the father hates himself for being a stranger to his own family."

"When you're a kid," he said, "growing up with just women in the house, you look for a father-figure; some

had died early, before I could break his heart."

"Were you a car thief or a junkie?" he said, moving from A to Z in his sifting of human evil.

"I lied to him," I said. "I deceived and disobeyed him, in matters of faith that he took very seriously. It was the way that hurt him the most, because it seemed like a betrayal."

"But he eventually forgave you?" he said.

"He died before we could talk of forgiveness," I said. "I was away from home, and he unexpectedly died, not even being sure if I cared for him as a father."

"He was probably more hurt than angry," he said.

"Even so, he could have left me with guilt feelings. But the final thing he wished for, my mother told me, as for me to come home, so that we could be a family again. I told my mother I was afraid he hated me, and she said: 'There is nothing you could ever do that would cut you off from your father's love.'"

"That's what a father's love should be like," he said.

"That's the kind of love I've never had."

"That's the kind of love you've never offered," I said.

"Oh, I see," he said, "there's a lesson here for me.

Children forgiving parents as parents forgive their children, and all that crap."

"Children growing up without fathers find it necessary to invent them," I said. "You've imagined a father deserving of contempt. You've denied him and identity worthy of your love. It would be healthier to become acquainted with the father who needs your forgiveness than to invent a father whom you find it enjoyable to hate."

"I used to pray for him to come home," he said. "Now I would pray for him to go to hell if I thought God would listen."

"Do you really hate him so much," I said, "that you want to punish him like that?"

"No," he said, "I don't hate him that much. My mother always says: 'I never told you to hate him'. I never did hate him enough to want to hurt him."

I never saw Rick after that night. He went off hating his father, and loving him also, I think, though he really didn't know it. After he graduated, he sent me a note saying that he had gone into the Service and that he would get back to see me. He never mentioned a word about his father.

Several years later, after Mass one Sunday, a middle-aged man introduced himself. "I think you knew my son Rick," he said.

I thought: "He doesn't look like a father deserving of hate."

"I don't know if you've heard," he said, "that Rick was killed in an accident related to a training program for freeing our hostages in Iran."

I expressed shock and disbelief. "There's no reason why you should have known," he said. "It was never mentioned in the papers."

He went on: "It was a terrible shock to Rick's mother, and a bitter disappointment to me. I'm Navy too, and I was supposed to visit Rick through my Fleet connections. He died just a week before I was scheduled to meet him in the Persian Gulf."

"How sad," I said. I couldn't think of other words to say.

"I don't know if he ever told you," he said, "but I never knew my son. My wife and I had divorced, and it seemed wiser to stay away. Later, when Rick was older, I tried to get in touch but he was too bitter then to want to see me."

"He spoke to me of you," I said.

"Finally, his bitterness melted, at least to the point where he was willing to write, I think, to his mother's intervention," he said. "She never wanted the children to inherit our grievances."

"It was wise of her to feel that way," I said.

"There were lots of things I had to say to Rick," he said, "that could only be said in person."

"There were things he needed to hear," I said, "that he could only have heard from you."

"There were things I needed to hear," he said, "that I could only have heard from him."

"Well," I said, thinking of my father and the things I might have told him, "if there weren't a heaven, we'd have to invent one as a time and place for unfinished conversations."

They were weak, even stupid words, but they expressed a hope that makes sad memories bearable.

Rev. Robert Griffin



Letters To A Lonely God

older guy who will tell you things, and show you things, and take you places where women don't go. Sometimes you go crazy when your friend's father pushes you away, because his own kids are jealous, or because his wife says he hasn't got the time; or because he's afraid it's going to cost him money. Once, when I was in the seventh grade, there was this teacher, and he helped me with my lines in a class play. I was really good in the play because of his help; and afterwards, when I thanked him for being my friend and helping me, I started to hug him. He shoved me away, and told me not to do that, not to hug him, because it was silly. 'I was glad to help you,' he said, 'but men don't hug each other unless they're close family.' He didn't even know I was asking him to be close family."

"Rick," I said, "there were times in loving my own father, I just prayed for the pain to go away. I would have been happy if we could have spoken without quarrelling." I was never too successful as a son. The energies that could have been used for hugs were wasted in anger.

"Do you blame me," he said, "for not wanting to see some perfect stranger who walked out on my mother the week I was born, leaving her with two infant children he never bothered with, when there was a possible chance he might have to give us something from his own selfish life?"

"I'm not really the person to ask," I said. "How would your mother feel?"

"She always says: 'You have to work things out for yourself. I can't tell you how you should feel about your father. I've never told you to hate him, and I never will. Just don't tell me too much about what you are doing.'"

"I wouldn't want to encourage you to hurt your mother," I said.

"I grew up, hating the man who spoiled a good part of her life," he said. "Now he wants me to invite him here, so that we can get acquainted. I tell her I don't want to see him, because it would make me sick, and she says: 'I never told you to hate your father.'"

"I suppose," I said, "that you would rather have her tell you to shoot him on sight?"

"I really think my father is a selfish sonofabitch," he said. "The only kindness he can do my family is to leave us alone. I don't need my mother to tell me whether that's right or wrong. I hate him for all my own reasons, though one of the reasons is what he did to her."

"You know," I said, "I'm not experienced as a parent, but as a teen-ager, I brought a great sadness into the life of my father."

"At least," he said, "you had a father you could hurt."

"In hurting him," I said, "I thought I had lost him as a father. I brought him to a point where I was afraid he would disown me."

"He wouldn't have been much of a father," he replied, "if he had disowned you."

"He never did disown me," I said, "but I was afraid he would. All my life, he had regarded me as his brightest and most promising child. Of his seven children, four of whom died very early, I was the youngest, and I knew that he considered me the dearest of them all. I disappointed him bitterly, and I thought maybe he wished I

Santa Fe Rocks Tonight

Santa Fe, a jazz-rock touring band, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the N.D. library auditorium. The group performs songs by Supertramp, Seawind, Billy Joel, and Chicago, as well as original ones.

The eight-member band is new to the Midwest. Now Indianapolis-based, they toured Michigan and Wisconsin universities last semester. The group worked top hotels last summer in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

They have made several TV appearances and performed last summer for the U.S. Olympic Athletes at the National Sports Festival.

Tickets are \$3 advance, \$3.50 at the door, and are available at the Student Union Ticket Office and River City Records. The concert is presented by the Knights of Columbus and Campus Crusade for Christ. For more information contact Steve Pogue at 277-8115.

Ryan Ver Berkmoes Features Critic



Reel Reviews

Kagemusha: No Lizards?!?

Mention Japanese films and one is likely to conjure up images of giant lizards eating cities and monstrous moths swooping in on ships, however there is another side to Japanese films not familiar to most Americans. Like most countries Japan has a serious artistic film community led by a seventy year old master named Akira Kurosawa. "Kagemusha" is Kurosawa's first picture marketed on a mass level internationally. The film would not have even gotten close to our shores if it weren't for the efforts of two Americans of some renown; George (Star Wars) Lucas, and Francis (Godfather) Ford Coppola, who exhibiting a creative eccentricism only hit pictures can bring brought it here.

The film's title translates very aptly to "double" in English. The opening scene has a warlord named Shingen meeting face to face an



Shingen hams it up in his death scene.

exact double of himself. The double was saved from execution for petty theft by an aid to the lord. Lord Shingen is leader of a powerful, never defeated clan. As usual with being at the top, all sorts of buggers are out to dethrone you. Sixteenth century Japan was a land of many warring kingdoms and Shingen has his share of enemies. During one war, Shingen is mortally wounded, right before death he wills that his death be kept a secret for three years. His aids thus set out on the treacherous path of taking a former hood and pawning him off on a kingdom as it's ruler. All goes well until the former hood gets nostalgic and breaks into a jar looking for loot and finds the lord's body. This freaks him, and he informs the aids that he quits. However, he has a religious experience changes his mind and vows to take on the role. The next two hours (the film lasts three hours), has him dealing with warring neighbors, playful grandsons, even playfuller concubines, a jealous pseudo son, and a whole bevy of other plot filling adversities. The double's charmed life comes to an abrupt end at the hands of a hooves of a horse. He's found out. As the aids stand about about mourning the failure of their deception, one of them says with painful candor: "He could deceive men, but not a horse." The hapless double is literally booted out of the castle. The lords illegitimate son takes command of the clan and promptly destroys it wildly attacking a well defended enemy.

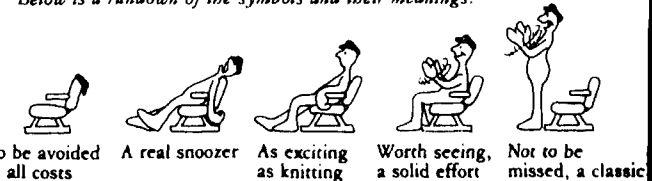
The acting is all first rate, since none of the actors are familiar to American audiences, I won't name them. The subtitles are the finest I've seen being consistently readable yet unobtrusive. After the first hour you almost forget they are there, subconsciously your mind imagines the squabble emitting from the actors' mouths to be English. The location shooting shows off Japan's exotic beauty well, however Kurosawa doesn't use enough panoramic shots, leaving the viewer with a craving to see "everything". Contrary to American films, there is little cutting from camera to camera, instead one angle is used for scenes lasting up to fifteen minutes. Each scene is loaded with visual imagery making the long shots necessary to take it all in. Of special interest are a band of spies whose antics exhibited in the course of spying are quite amusing.

Perhaps the greatest fascination the film will have for American audiences is its meticulous examination of a culture that couldn't be more alien if it were on another planet. The costumes are spectacular and accurate. The battle scenes are awesome, although the blood is perhaps too plentiful and in color slightly fluorescent. This however is a minor quibble.

"Kagemusha" is both humorous and moving. It takes a tragicomic look at a man trapped in a world he couldn't control, it follows the demise of an empire, and it shows what life was like at a different place during a different time. The movie is epic in every sense of the word. It gives us a new perspective of a country we thought subsisted on Godzilla. Perhaps the fact that all America ever saw of Japanese films in the past consisted of large critters reflects on our taste as opposed to theirs.

The film is playing at the University Park Cinema, that theatrical abomination mentioned in this space last week. As if the place weren't bad enough, they've now cleverly added commercials to each movie showing an unspeakable crime. Don't let this location stop you from seeing this fine movie.

Writers note: Each week's review is accompanied by a Pat Byrnes illustration that corresponds to the film's overall quality. Below is a rundown of the symbols and their meanings:



To be avoided at all costs

A real snoozer

As exciting as knitting

Worth seeing, a solid effort

Not to be missed, a classic

Alumni and students: 'What can improve LaFortune?'

One afternoon last October the students once again voiced a strong plea to the student activities subcommittee of the Board of Trustees that something must be done to help a stagnant social life on campus. The argument was reinforced when the students held a reception that night for the Trustee members in the Ballroom at LaFortune; the deficiencies of our existing center were no longer just slides or our crazy notions — they were "for real." As *The Observer* reported, the Trustees expressed their sincerest concern, and offered their utmost support. It was the general consensus of the Trustees, Administration, and students that some sort of renovation to the Ballroom could be the first step in solving this problem.

At this time the two previous proposals to renovate LaFortune were discussed. The first one, the New Chattequa proposal, was developed by two Notre Dame students John Amato and Pat Andrews during the 1979-1980 school year. This plan projected the Ballroom as a professional nightclub. Not only would it provide polished entertainment (Chicago Jazz), but also the aesthetic touches which are essential to the "hangout" atmosphere desired. But in May of 1980 the proposal was rejected for two main reasons. The university disapproved of the managers' salaries, and did not want to incur the liabilities of the club if it failed; both outlined in the proposal. The second proposal was designed by Andrew Panelli, owner of the defunct Vegetable Buddies. Panelli knew of the problem of the first proposal, and

scaled down his plan to include only the essentials — lighting, sound, and the stage. The university offered to put up a partial amount of the needed budget to start renovation and operation and asked the students to be responsible for the remainder. At a subsequent Board of Commissioners meeting the students voted not to allot any money to the project. Emphasized at this meeting was that this basic physical renovation would not create the particular atmosphere essential for a successful nightclub (or as it has been subsequently labeled, "hangout.") The students did not want any precious funds spent on another piecemeal solution which would be inadequate for the need. The students feared that this money would not be spent wisely, and pointed that out to the Trustees. We need the aesthetic touches to make this nightclub the haven for those who want to "get away." One surely cannot believe just a stage will transform the dim, deserted Ballroom into a viable nightclub. The Trustees realized the "band-aid" attempts had been unsuccessful, and the problem had gone beyond the "patching up" phase.

Since then we have developed our concept of what the ballroom should be, and described it in detail to a University architect. The second floor of LaFortune would become a coffeehouse/nightclub combination. The coffeehouse would be in operation during the day, while the night club would provide a place for professional and student entertainment acts. This place would be the essential "hangout" needed by the students on this

campus. During the day the coffeehouse would provide the haven desired by the students who want to ease/vent the academic pressures caused by the school. A small kitchen (coffee house) will offer different types of coffee and fruit drinks, in addition to snacks, such as potato chips and pretzels. A game room would be set up in one of the adjoining rooms for those who want to play pinball or shoot pool. This can be envisioned as a viable student social center during the day. By bringing together those who want to escape from school-related pressure, we can create a relaxed atmosphere similar to that of an English Coffeehouse.

At night, the coffeehouse would transform into a much needed social entertainment center on campus. During the week, student acts would be presented on stage, and on weekends professional acts would provide entertainment. Once again, the importance of the night club will be its relaxed informal atmosphere. Dim lights, private booths, and a dance floor, along with the game room and coffee shop, will provide the proper aesthetic touch for this entertainment cen-

ter. Consequently, this room would become the social center during the evening.

The administration agreed to the proposal — but with the stipulation that it will be built in phases. Not unexpectedly the administration wants to make sure the money is being spent on something useful (not another LaFortune renovation).

Now it is our responsibility to make this coffee house/nightclub a success. Many times one hears "What can we do to change something around here?" Now we have a chance to do just that.

We can make the second floor of LaFortune a small scale student center. When these positive alternatives to the social problem are successful, our argument for a new major university student center will be strengthened tremendously. If the students show a need for positive social outlets, the university can be convinced that this student center will not be the "white elephant" failure of which they are fearful.

So it is time for the students to show the administration that social outlets are needed on this academically-oriented campus. We need to take positive strides in

solving this dilemma. We need to show that we are not the alcoholics they picture us to be, but

students who drink because we have nothing else to do. Give us a relaxed spot where the atmosphere is laid back and conducive to healthy male/female relationships, and we in return give those positive relationships desired by this university. I might add that if these positive measures are not successful, do not be surprised to see more archaic approaches offered similar to one found in the

December issue of *Notre Dame Magazine* which called for prohibition of alcohol in the dorms. "Forbidding alcohol in the dorms will certainly not make drinking impossible, but at least it will decrease its availability." Well for all of you who "want to change something around here," now is your opportunity.

Don Murday is executive coordinator of Notre Dame's student government.

'What are you going to do?'

"What are you going to do next year?" Mrs. Johnson asked sweetly.

She had cornered me. Now she had me where she wanted me, backed against the wall and hemmed in on all sides by cocktail-wielding guests at the annual Sunday-after-Christmas Open House. There was no escape; Mrs. Johnson was waiting for an answer. My pulse quickened and a pink flush came over me. I squirmed, and replied: "I'm going to bring light into the darkness of the world."

Mrs. Johnson choked a little on her drink.

Perhaps you have found yourself in the same situation as me if you are a senior. If you are an underclassman (or woman) you should prepare yourself for the ponderous question of your future, for it will be posed to you throughout senior year, with a frequency-rate peaking over Christmas break and around graduation. The questions become more pointed if your college years have been tinged with idealism, if you have dared to dream innocent dreams of a better world and your part in building it. My advice is two-fold: 1) conjure up a snappy reply that will appease the questioning masses; 2) give the question a great deal of serious thought.

If I take seriously the question of my future, I may realize that it encompasses much more than where I will live or what job I will have. The question encompasses

where I will take my place in life, who I will become and in which way I will live. For the first time in most of our lives, those of us leaving college have incredible choices to make — all alone. "No man is an island" but a college senior certainly feels like one.

Everyone will conceptualize his/her array of choices in a different way. My personal conception of choices is this: I can embrace life or withdraw from it. If I embrace life, I am drawn out of myself into the pain and joy of the world; if I withdraw from life, unable to tolerate it any longer, I am drawn into myself and my own concerns. It occurs to me that to embrace life and grow outward is the only authentic way to live. The suffering and injustice of the world are happening in real life to real people: to avert my face and guard my sensibilities from the onslaught of life is to avoid the truth of what life is and my responsibility for it.

I feel that the worthiest way to live is to involve myself in the world in an attempt to make it better, to relieve suffering and create happiness. Some people call this (often deprecatingly) "working for justice." But wanting a more just world is merely the logical consequence of loving people and respecting life. I do not believe that some people are "called" to work for a better world and that others are "called" to make a lot of money (I do not mean to indicate that the two are mutually exclusive). Rather, anyone who embraces life in all its aspects and

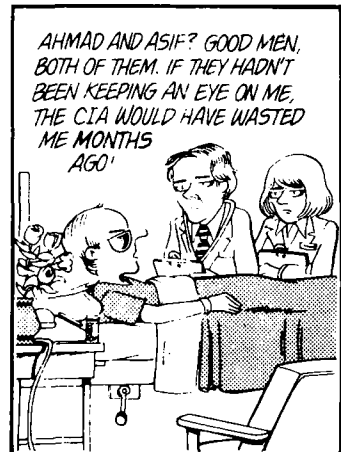
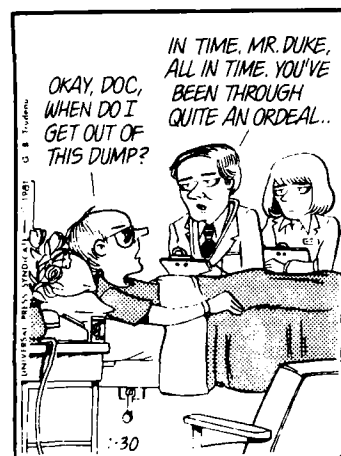
wants to live worthily, necessarily wants to partake in the creation of a better world. A desire for justice and beauty stems from an appreciation of the world as it is. Whitman writes of his appreciation in his "Salute Au Monde:"

I see all the menials of the earth, laboring,
I see all the prisoners in the prisons,
I see the defective human bodies of the earth,
The Blind, the deaf and dumb, idiots, hunchbacks, lunatics,
The pirates, thieves, betrayers, murderers, slave-makers of the earth,
The helpless infants, and the helpless old men and women...
I see ranks, colors, barbarisms, civilizations,
I go among them and mix indiscriminately,
And I salute all the inhabitants of the earth.

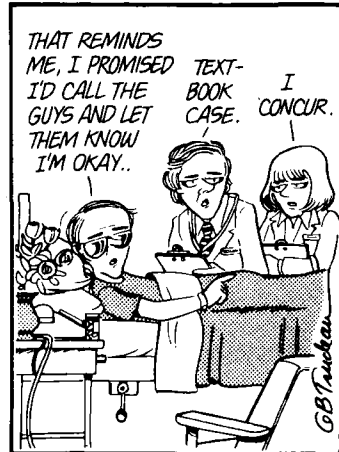
Questions of the future still remain, abundantly in fact. But I will not let those questions frighten me. Rather, I will dare to be excited. Give me "the stuff of life." This is what I want. No conventional road for me.

Peggy Osterberger is a senior government major at Notre Dame and education officer in CILA.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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P.O. Box Q

Irish masochism: an update

Dear Editor,

The eternal obsessive compulsion to use the adjective "Irish" for everything from non-Celtic (all-non-Celtic) basketball teams to flophouse bars and beers in this area shows itself hollow whenever there is any IRISH news to be had.

The recent *attempt* in Belfast, the attempted assassination of Bernadette Devlin and company received *not more* attention around ND than in non-"Irish" quarters — but less. Entire news periods on the campus radio manage to avoid any report. Telephone calls to the station have drawn mystifying blanks (though respectful attempts are made to run down and read over the phone the not-so-mysterious news).

(Are there only 52 hostages in the world? An entire nation may be held hostage.)

One need not in any way support the strategy (deviant Marxist) or the tactics (sentimentally pro-IRA, apparently) of B. Devlin, to acknowledge that she is part of the bloodstream of Irish consciousness (consciousness does have a bloodstream).

An attempt on her life is an outrage of universal proportions. It is a desecration of the conscience. Concern for her life and its meaning from the Irish is the duty of any related community, especially of a Catholic community — even if it is not "Irish." And even more so since she has devoted her life to the existence and heritage of Ireland, whatever her personal heterodoxy. For, whatever the politics of it, the bullets fired were anti-Catholic they were meant for her as a "Catholic," whether she is one altogether, or not. It is callous to ignore the news of the violence done her and hers — and the entire Roman Catholic world community.

Dear Editor (for a second time),

The above letter, *nota bene*, was hand-delivered to the *The Observer* on Jan. 18. Due to the exigencies of campus journalism, the letter was not printed at the pertinent time.

Events in Ireland are endlessly ironic, requiring endless new irony of stance. A mockery was made of the protest in the letter above, by what happened a few days after the date of writing and before the letter could be published. The historic Tynan Abbey castle in County Armagh was firebomb-gutted and its inhabitants gunned down on their lawn.

Tynan Abbey was part of the Irish heritage. Its loss is a loss in the Irish inheritance. Its elimination does not make a single poor Irishman richer. It makes every Irishman and woman poorer. It does not cancel the score as regards Bernadette Devlin. It does not relieve a single bullet-wound.

The meanness of spirit exemplified by burning a Big House simply because it is big, or because Some One Else, i.e., the Anglo-Irish, built it, and the bombers themselves do not have Big Houses, is a form of sado-masochism. Or, even more precisely, necrophilia. It is the opposite side of the same worthless coin which passes for politics in the land of what's left of Irishry.

Anthony Kerrigan



AND HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A RETURNEE? AND WHAT IS IT LIKE TO BE ABLE TO TAKE A WALK ALONE? AND WHAT WAS THE FIRST THING YOU SAID TO YOUR RELATIVES? AND HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IRAN? AND WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO BEING HOME?

Dr. King's birthday: Jan. 15th

Dear Editor:

I often wonder about the governing policies that are used to decide what articles are printed in *The Observer*. I am extremely curious to know why the student newspaper, *The Observer*, failed to acknowledge the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in any of *The Observer's* editions.

Dr. King's birthday obviously did not warrant a report on the difficulties that many civil rights groups are struggling against in their fight to have Dr. King's birthday made into a national holiday. Dr. King's birthday did not even warrant a single line on the back pages of *The Observer* in small type. I would think that something could have been found for print even if *The Observer* had to rely on the wire services for information. Various cities, including South Bend, acknowledged the birthday by school closings and special community services.

Did the editorial staff forget the birthday of Dr. King? Were the staff members not aware that community groups and concerned citizens went to Washington, D.C. to protest the lackadaisical attitudes and actions shown by Congress? Did the editors not realize that this University is dedicated not only to provide the stimulus for a quality education but that the University, a Catholic institution, should by nature provide the stimulus needed to fight injustices and crimes against the civil rights of all peoples.

Perhaps the articles on off-campus crime are what the students want to read about and not articles on a man that sacrificed his life for a belief. A belief that one person should not oppress another because of differences in race, religion, education, economics or other status-measuring devices.

I sincerely hope that the editors of *The Observer* will acknowledge the newspaper's omission of an article on Dr. King's birthday and try to expand their sources of information past the comforting glow of the dome and out into the changing world.

Homer J. Gooden
President, BCAC

Dear Editor,

Last Thursday was one of the first days of class, and it would have been appropriate to start off the semester by taking time to observe Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday. Dr. King taught us many things we can never learn in the classroom: how to live with our fellow human beings, how to bring about social change through peaceful means, that love is still stronger than fear and hate. Almost nothing was done here to recognize or to celebrate this man.

I feel that it is essential that one question the fact that this Christian university, which stands for all the ideals of the late Dr. King, could let this day pass unrecognized. It was not even men-

tioned in *The Observer*, a newspaper that does not fail to inform us about the infamous: "The students...said they were leaving the parking lot when they were approached by a black man." (8/27/80, pg. 1), "The students one male and one female were accosted by two black men, one carrying a revolver near the Logan School." (11/16/79, pg. 1), and most recently, "The student was walking home...confronted by a black man...He dragged her into a nearby wooded area at pistolpoint and then raped her." (1/19/81, pg. 1).

Perhaps *The Observer* is not able to stress some of the positive attributes and accomplishments of black people, because the curriculum here ignores the Black Experience. I have talked to many students here who never encountered blacks before Notre Dame, and who have only a stereotypical conception of who Blacks in America are. One such stereotype is often expressed in *The Observer* — black man-as-criminal. I feel that it is the duty of the university as an educator to dispel these misconceptions, and one way of achieving this would be by exposing the community to people such as Dr. King, a Black man who, like Thoreau and Gandhi, decided to put into practice the ideals and teachings of Jesus Christ, the Lord and Saviour we all claim to worship.

James Derico

Women seek security

Dear Editor,

Last week there were two incidents involving a female Notre Dame student being assaulted while walking home in the vicinity of the tennis courts behind the ACC. One of these resulted in a rape.

Dean of Students James Roemer sent a letter to all students in the Campus View Apartment complex relating these events to them and cautioning female students to avoid walking home alone.

I am a female Notre Dame student and I live in the Campus View apartments. I have a car, but occasionally, if weather permits, I will walk or take my bicycle.

Last Wednesday I was walking home at approximately 11:45 a.m. I couldn't help but feel a bit nervous about being alone, even in the daylight. As I was going past the tennis courts, a brown compact car with Indiana plates drove past me and stopped near the back entrance of the ACC. I didn't notice anything extraordinary about the driver (a young white male, 25-30 years of age) I continued on my way, but paused when the man opened his car door and shouted in my direction, Hey-..... I couldn't understand what he'd said. At first I thought he was asking me for directions somewhere, as people often do. Then I realized that he was doing something extremely obscene. For a minute I froze, then impulsively I began to run in the direction of my home. I didn't want to turn around.

I used to feel quite safe walking or riding around the Campus View area, even at night. Off-campus crime, I thought, was generally restricted to robberies and muggings in the Northeast neighborhood. But what happened to me and those other two girls last week, occurred in broad daylight. These incidents were not related, but they certainly will make OC students take a more serious view of the situation.

My point is simply this: For anyone who lives off-campus, avoid walking alone, even during the day. Get a security escort, or find a ride with a friend. And to anyone who has a car, please stop and offer rides to any students you see walking alone. Apparently our home isn't as safe as we once believed.

Name Withheld

'N.D. Shuffle' - a song and dance

Dear Editor,

The time has come for someone to stand up and be heard from. I feel something must be said concerning the famous "ND Shuffle." You know it, it's what the administration does all the time, projecting one image while acting in a totally different manner. To an outsider, ND stands for integrity, honesty, fairness, and all those things your mother told you should be when you were a child.

Well we, as insiders, know the real story. The horrible food, the lack of respect for our intelligence, and the administration's overall managerial ineptness are things we have all come to accept as things which may never

change. And really, these things we could accept as a part of university life if it wasn't for the flagrant hypocrisy mentioned above. The hollow sincerity of the administration's concern for the students is disgusting and outrageous. Let us consider a few examples: the infamous new constitution which we voted in, but which the administration quickly gassed; the security force which seems more concerned with ripping off property from cars than protecting the students; and finally the punching out of students in the green field by ALUMNI which the school quickly brushed under the carpet. Yes sir, times have changed the character of this once fiercely

proud and classy school.

The present administration, unlike its founders, can hardly be said to be genuinely concerned with the hopes and needs of its community. It appears as if all that matters to our administration is that the bank balance is up and the

television coverage is plentiful. I think the administration should take a look at its people, professors and students alike, and realize just what fine people are working and studying here.

We came here with visions of grandeur and were met with ineptness and inconsideration. A school's greatness is not measured by the number of its

buildings or the amount of publicity it receives, but by much more important standards. A school's greatness is in its people; their character, and their spirit, zest, and enthusiasm for life. I feel there are great people here at ND, just as great as the legends of the past, and all they need is a chance to develop this greatness. I fear, though, that if the administration does not rid itself of its misconceptions of greatness the Golden Dome may become nothing more than a second-rate institution living off the heroes of its past.

Name withheld on request

Campus

Friday, Jan. 30, 1981

- 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulls shed.
- 6:30, 10 p.m. — film, "dr. zhivago" carroll hall smc.
- 7 p.m. — track meet, nd. vs loyola, bradley, valparaiso and u. of illinois chicago circle, acc.
- 7-9 p.m. — opening reception, carl toth-photography, hammes gallery.
- 7-9 p.m. — opening reception, ron kovatch-recent work in porcelain and stoneware, moreau gallery.
- 7:30-10 p.m. — cila education workshop, "justice in the 80s: doubts and directions," panel discussion with profs. e.a. goerner, ken jameson, peter alsh and kathleen m. osberger, hayes-healy aud.
- 7, 10:15, 12 p.m. — film, "my bodyguard," engr. aud., \$1.
- 8 p.m. — keenan review, o'laughlin aud.
- 8 p.m. — concert, santa fe, library aud, advance tickets \$3, at the door \$3.50, sponsor: campus crusade for christ and the knights of columbus.

Saturday, Jan. 31, 1981

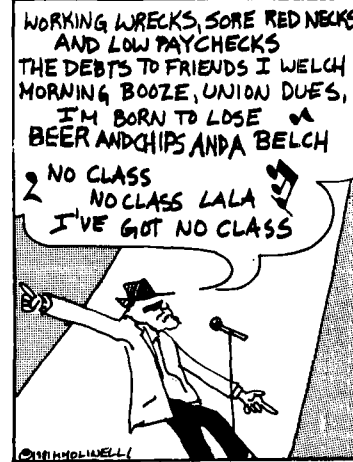
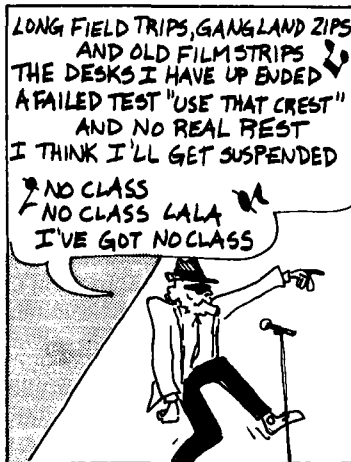
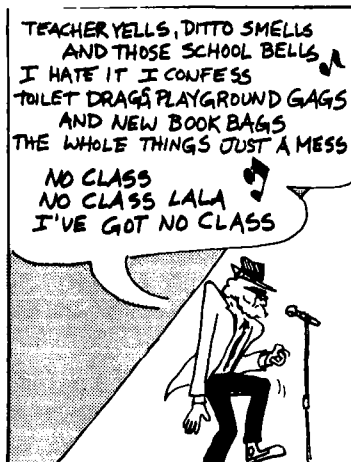
- 9:30 a.m.-noon — cila education workshop, "justice in the 80s: doubts and directions", reflections by students and alumni working for social change, mem. library lounge.
- 4 p.m. — basketball, nd women vs. south carolina, acc.
- 6:30, 10 p.m. — film, "dr. zhivago" carroll hall smc.
- 7, 10:15, 12 p.m. — film, "my bodyguard", engr. aud., \$1.
- 8 p.m. — keenan review, o'laughlin aud.
- 8 p.m. — basketball, nd men vs. south carolina, acc, metro tv.
- 8 p.m. — recital, jeff noonan, guest artist, guitar, little theatre.

Juniors to sign for pictures

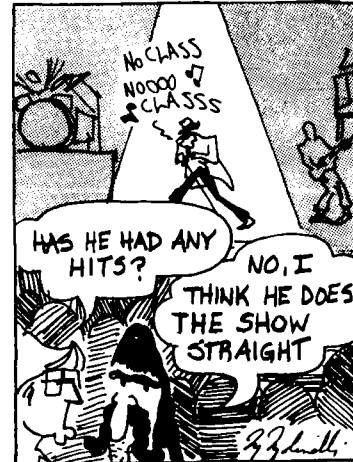
All juniors wishing to place a senior picture in the 1982 *Dome* are encouraged to sign up for sittings in both the North and South Dining Halls Feb. 2 through Feb. 5. Sign-up tables will be run during the dinner hours of the dining halls.

Sitting dates are scheduled for Feb. 16 through Feb. 20. Sittings are \$1. A \$10 charge will be assessed on sittings held next fall. Juniors are urged to save money, beat the rush, and allow time for re-sits by signing up now.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

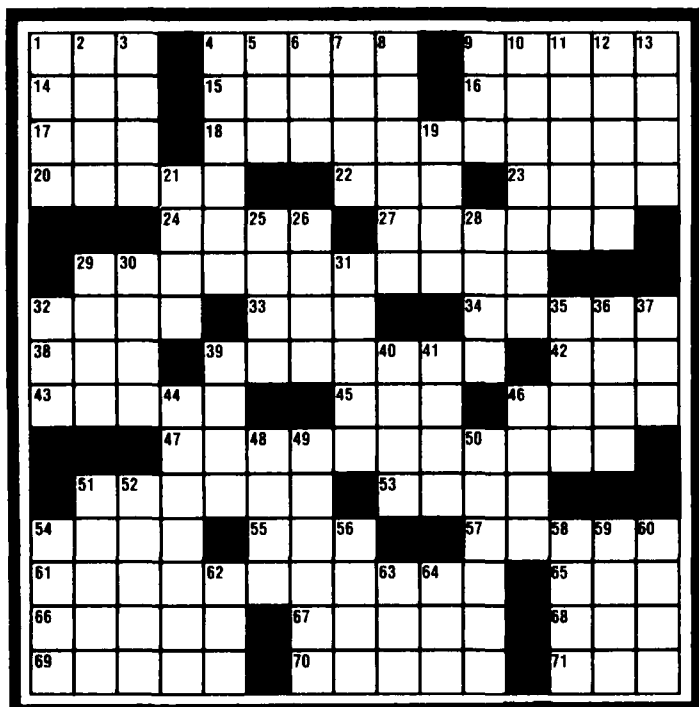


Peanuts



Charles Schulz

The Daily Crossword

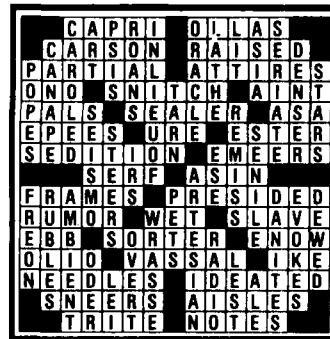


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1/30/81

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Lunkhead</p> <p>4 Part of E.A.P.</p> <p>9 Trespass on private property</p> <p>14 River in England</p> <p>15 Cloud, in France</p> <p>16 Land of Dravidians</p> <p>17 Anything highflown</p> <p>18 Take revenge</p> <p>20 Remaining out of sight</p> <p>22 Lipstick color</p> <p>23 Singing brothers</p> <p>24 In addition</p> <p>27 Loved</p> <p>29 Determined to win at any cost</p> <p>32 Monster</p> <p>33 Deface</p> <p>34 Nuts!</p> <p>38 Meadow</p> <p>39 Tells</p> <p>42 Arena cheer</p> <p>43 Alluvial deposit</p> <p>45 Large tub</p> <p>46 Great joy</p> <p>47 Vengeful Biblical words</p> <p>51 Of a foot bone</p> <p>53 Verve</p> <p>54 Space filler</p> <p>55 Fishing pole</p> <p>57 Intended</p> <p>61 Deserved retribution</p> <p>65 Honey maker</p> <p>66 Watchful</p> <p>67 Monastery man</p> <p>68 — Marie Saint</p> <p>69 Della</p> <p>70 Thin cries</p> <p>71 Grouse courtship area</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Flow slowly</p> <p>2 Wheel holder</p> <p>3 Anjou</p> <p>4 Overwhelm</p> <p>5 Owing</p> <p>6 Gangster's gun</p> <p>7 Ripening device</p> <p>8 Expose</p> <p>9 Attach</p> <p>10 Progressing</p> <p>11 Stop on —</p> <p>12 Quoted</p> <p>13 Sounds of laughter</p> <p>19 Taro root</p> <p>21 Calendar item</p> <p>25 Several</p> <p>26 Verbal</p> <p>28 Apologetic sound</p> <p>29 Molding</p> <p>30 Russian river</p> <p>31 Cry of approval</p> <p>32 Second-hand</p> <p>35 Consecrated</p> <p>36 Nautical term</p> <p>37 Tiny</p> <p>39 Beams</p> <p>40 Allowance for waste</p> <p>41 Latin abbr.</p> <p>44 Certain prisoners</p> <p>46 Chromosome</p> <p>48 Wyatt —</p> <p>49 Sagging</p> <p>50 Stool</p> <p>51 Gunwale pin</p> <p>52 Actress</p> <p>54 Wound mark</p> <p>56 Venture</p> <p>58 Eden name</p> <p>59 Glacial snow</p> <p>60 Ship wood</p> <p>62 Indian</p> <p>63 Nothing</p> <p>64 Steal, slangily</p> |
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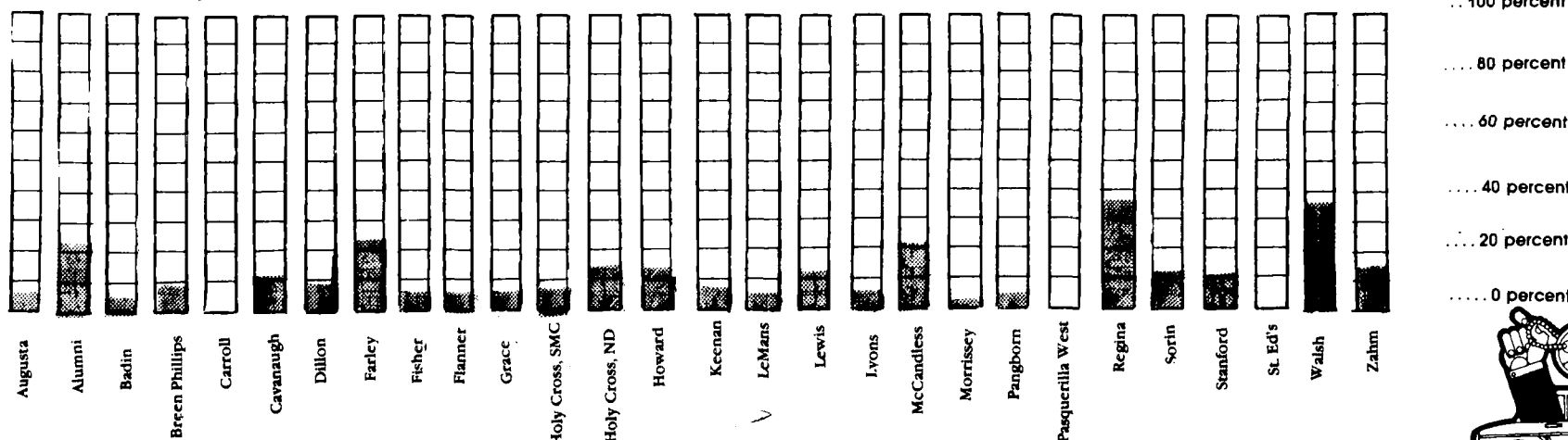
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/30/81



Mardi Gras Tickets Sales Participation Chart



King plays consistently

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Maureen King laughs when told her coach had called her one of the most consistent players on this year's Saint Mary's College basketball team.

"I don't know about that," she says. "I haven't really looked at it that way. I would say I've been consistent to a point, but there are still some nights when I play better than I do on others."

While not playing as consistently as she'd like, King is still filling a very important role as a member of third-year coach Jerry Dallessio's Belle basketball squad.

"I guess the best way to put it is she's the force inside," says Dallessio of King. "That means rebounding, and scoring when we get her the ball. See, the thing about Maureen is she can play a great game and not score that much. She just does so many things well. For instance, she probably moves without the ball better than most inside players."

Maureen King is currently in her second year as a member of Dallessio's squad. As a freshman, she played extensively at the center-forward positions, but lost a lot of playing time because she was prone to foul trouble. This year, according to her coach, that is not happening as often.

"Maureen has really matured as a player," says Dallessio. "She's playing a lot smarter. Because she's staying out of foul trouble, she's getting a lot more playing time. I think she's going to keep getting better — she hasn't really hit her peak yet."

That peak is something King herself is still looking for, too.

"I haven't really had that outstanding game yet," says the 5-9 native of Pittsburgh, Pa. "Some nights I score a lot, and some nights I rebound well, but I'm still waiting for that one night when I put everything together. I'm not going to give up until I get it."

"I'm not a perfectionist, though," she adds with a shy grin on her face. "I don't really like that word, because it implies being picky."

Despite not being able to put everything together, King has compiled some very impressive

numbers so far this year.

Heading into tonight's 6 p.m. contest with Pikeville College of Kentucky, King leads the team in rebounding and steals, is second only to sophomore classmate Anne Armstrong in scoring, and is among the leaders in field goal percentage, shooting just over 50/ from the floor.

In Wednesday night's loss to Notre Dame, King scored only six points, but pulled down a personal high 14 rebounds. It was largely because of this dominance of the boards, and her effectiveness in clogging up the middle that the Belles were able to stay close to the Irish for the first 25 to 30 minutes of the contest.

"There is a noticeable difference in our team when Maureen isn't in there," says Dallessio. "She's really one of the keys to our winning and playing well. The thing that gave us trouble Wednesday night was Notre Dame's excellent defense."

King's basketball career began back in the seventh grade. From day one, she was a natural, for two reasons: her height and her family background.

"I guess you could say I grew up in a basketball-oriented family," she says, while being mobbed by a couple of fans in the Holy Cross Hall lounge. I have two brothers who played basketball in high school, and my dad played at Westminster Col-

lege in Pennsylvania, so I was always around the game."

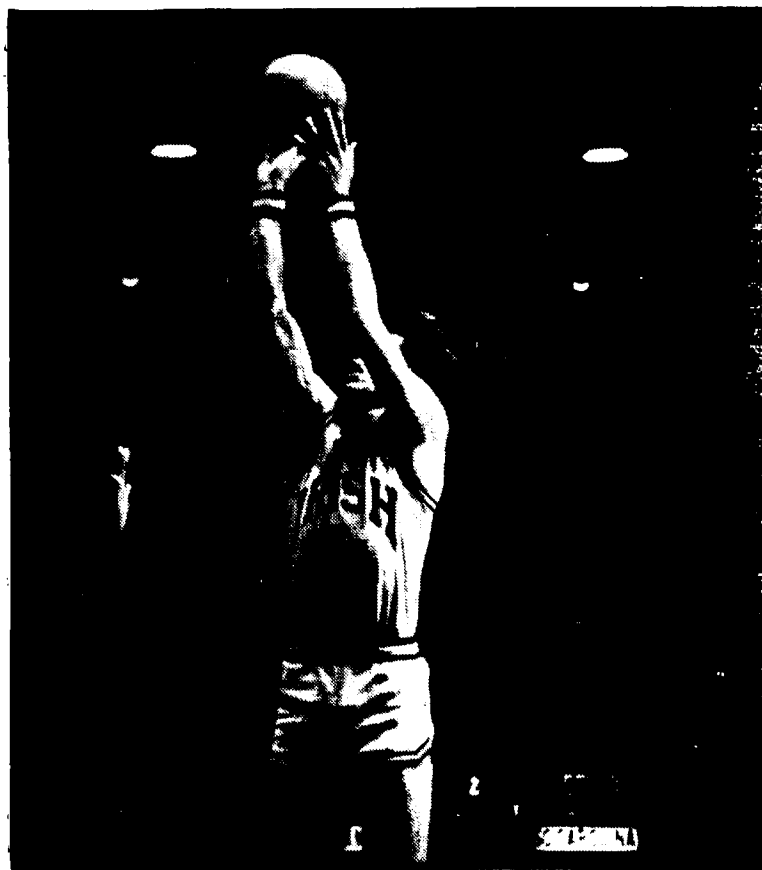
"The funny thing is though," she continues, "I didn't plan on playing here. I wasn't going to try out for the team last year, but when the time rolled around for try-outs, I couldn't just sit around and watch them play. I had to do something, so I gave it a try."

If Maureen King has any flaws, they are an overwhelming sense of modesty, almost to the point of overlooking her own talents, and a tendency to be especially critical of herself. Jerry Dallessio thinks this criticism is the only thing getting in the way of that perfect game King keeps looking for.

"Maureen has improved a great deal since last year, but she tends to be really critical of herself. She's always trying to analyse her game, and correct her mistakes, which is good, but she doesn't look at all the good things she does often enough. That's what I try to do is point out the good things."

Dallessio went on to say that, "The thing Maureen really needs to work on is getting her confidence up to the level of her talent. What I mean is, her talent level is up here, (placing one hand above his head) and her confidence level is down here (placing the other hand at stomach level). When her con-

See KING, page 12



Kelly Tripucka, seen here as he goes up for another basket, is now sixth on the Irish all-time scoring list.

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**MONDAY
NIGHT
LIVE BAND**

Oregon State wins 16th straight

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Center Steve Johnson scored 27 points and dominated play inside Thursday night to lead unbeaten Oregon State to an 81-67 Pacific 10 Conference basketball victory over 10th-ranked UCLA.

The Beavers, tied with Virginia for the No. 1 ranking in *The Associated Press* poll, never trailed and hit just under 70 percent of their first-half field goal tries.

UCLA, 5-3 in the conference and 11-4 overall, trailed by as many as 16 points early in the second half but rallied to pull within six, 57-51, on Darren Daye's inside basket with 9:44 remaining.

Beaver reserve guard William Brew responded with a three-point play moments later and UCLA never got closer than seven after that.

Oregon State, 16-0 overall and 8-0 in the Pac-10, made 16 of 23 field goal attempts in the first half, five of them long-range bombs by Mark Radford and Ray Blume. Beavers led 41-31 at halftime.

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Congregation of Holy Cross

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PLACE

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REGISTRATION

by calling the Vocation Office -
no cost 6385



This Domer takes advantage of the unseasonal weather to get in some exercise.

...King

continued from page 11

confidence reaches the point of her talent, she is going to be a truly excellent player. I don't see any reason why she can't be a 20-point, 15-rebound performer every night. She is most definitely capable of doing that."

Maureen King must also feel she's capable of doing that, because she's still striving for that "outstanding game."

"I'm never really satisfied with the

way I play, so I stay after practice a lot to work on different things. I always want to do better. I guess I just won't stop till I get there."

With all the work King puts into her game, and that sense of quiet determination that keeps driving her, one has plenty reason to believe that her outstanding game is not too far in the future. It may not come tonight, and it may not come tomorrow, but let there be no doubt — it will come. And when it does, Maureen King will finally rest easy.

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Bobby Knight

If the epitome of enthusiastic fans in the mid-1960's, the Green Bay Packers Backers, will forgive me, I must disagree with their leader, Vince Lombardi. Lombardi's authoritative discussions of professional football have often been mentioned in the same breath as a biblical quotation.

One of Lombardi's "scripture passages" went something like this. "Winning isn't everything, it is the only thing." The death of the Packer mentor was tragic, yet do not fret Lombardiasts for that spirit, rather obsession, with winning is still carried on in the college ranks today by one of the most famous coaches in college basketball.

His name is Bobby Knight, head coach of the Indiana Hoosiers.

He is indeed obsessed, more exactly, possessed with the idea of winning. Poor Bobby, someone forgot to tell him about sportsmanship, that it's not winning and losing that counts but how you play the game. Someone forgot to tell him that other people's feelings matter. Someone forgot to tell him, perhaps a grade school teacher or maybe a high school advisor, what exactly is the definition of class.

Undoubtedly, Bobby Knight has been one of the most successful college coaches already at the youthful age of 41. Included in his totals are a national championship, and five Big Ten titles in nine years. He, in fact, had more wins at age 40 than any other college coach. Successful in numbers, yes, but successful as a teacher of young men, an exemplary figure for his players, certainly not.

To begin to rehash stories about Knight is like an introduction to the world's longest novel — there seems to be no end. But for a starting point I'll use the Puerto Rico incident. Is it coincidence that Bobby Knight, not any other coach in the nation, was involved in an altercation with the foreign law? He certainly wasn't the first coach to take a team out of the country.

Originally, Knight was offended by a few Puerto Ricans' lack of respect for America, specifically, the American flag. But Knight, the true patriot that he is defended his country. Or had his prejudice influenced him — the same prejudice that caused him to make derogatory statements toward the black athlete?

Then there was his famous reprimand of the Indiana fans when they objected to an official's decision by chanting obscenities. Knight took it upon himself to snatch the microphone from an undoubtedly surprised P.A. announcer and handed out a severe tongue-lashing. If I may borrow a quote from a recent edition of Sports Illustrated, Knight's classy comment on the student's

T.J. Prister

Inside Sports

vulgarity was "it showed no bleeping class."

Knight has also been known to have very little regard for sports writers. He speaks of the profession of sports writing as if it were as despicable as prostitution. Face it Bobby, writing about basketball is as much a legitimate profession as coaching basketball.

Certainly many derogatory statements have been made concerning Bobby Knight. However, just as many complimentary remarks by sports writers have credited Knight with possessing a fine basketball mind. The media would be very ignorant about the world of sports without the press. That world of sports includes Bobby Knight and the Indiana Hoosiers. Rather than chastise the press, he should be thankful for its existence.

A couple of recent comments by Knight actually provoked the writing of this article. Other than the commissioner of the Big Ten, Knight would have to be considered an unofficial spokesman of the conference, based on if nothing else, his success.

But Bobby Knight, an upholder of the Big Ten ideal, haphazardly remarked that Big Ten basketball on the national level isn't very good. In fact, he said that the Atlantic Coast Conference was much better than the Big Ten. It's amazing how an "inferior" conference can place two teams, Iowa and Purdue, in the final four last year.

Finally, when the Hoosiers visited the Athletic and Convocation Center in early December, Knight accused Digger Phelps as being the reason that the rivalry was temporarily ended last year. Gathering as much class as is possible for Bobby Knight, he said he wanted "to kick Digger in the butt" when he discontinued the yearly clash. Nice way to put it Bobby, especially for all of the Michiana television audience to hear.

Bobby Knight wins and he does it legally with talent that often isn't comparable to his opponents. For that I've got to give him a lot of credit, especially in this day an age of colleges constantly being put on probation for recruiting violations. Yet there's more to coaching than winning and Knight doesn't care who or how he steps on people in the process of that conquest.

Judge holds private meetings with Raiders' attorneys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge, still hoping for a last-minute settlement of the Oakland Raiders' anti-trust suit, held closed-door meetings Thursday with half a dozen attorneys in the case.

Bill Robertson, negotiator for the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, was the only principal figure in the case who was present as the judge tried to find a compromise in the bitter legal battle which stems from the Raiders' efforts to move to Los Angeles.

Robertson said only that U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson had asked that he attend the pretrial conference.

"If the NFL was going to make a proposal I guess they would want me to be there," he speculated.

But there was no clue whether any proposals had been offered.

The Coliseum, which is seeking a replacement team following the Los Angeles Rams' move to Anaheim, and the Raiders are suing the Nation-

al Football League for alleged antitrust violations.

At issue is an NFL rule that three-quarters of all the league's team owners must approve any

See JUDGE, page 13

NHL announces teams for All-Star matchup

MONTREAL (AP) — Minnesota rookie goaltender Don Beaupre and the Los Angeles Kings high-scoring Triple Crown line headed the list of 12 players selected to the Prince of Wales Conference All-Star team, the National Hockey League announced Thursday.

The starting forward line for the Wales team, which will face the Clarence Campbell Conference in the 33rd NHL All-Star Game on Feb. 10 in Los Angeles consists of center Marcel Dionne, left wing Charlie Simmer and right wing Dave Taylor of the Kings. All three players rank in the top five in league scoring this season, with Dionne leading the way for the second straight season.

Another King, goalie Mario Lesard, was selected to back up Beaupre, the 19-year-old rookie who has been a sensational performer for the North Stars this year. With four players the Kings have the most selections on the squad. The Montreal Canadiens and Hartford Whalers were the only other teams to place more than one player on the team.

Joining the first team in a panel of 30 members are the National Hockey Writers Association — three for each Wales team. See NHL, page 13

CORRECTION

THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILM SERIES
showings are on

tuesdays at 7pm

in the annenberg auditorium,
Snite Museum of Art

In the REEL NEWS film new
were incorrectly listed for Weat.

7-30

Iowa holds Big Ten lead

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa, sparked by Kevin Boyle and Steve Krafscin, took charge of the game by scoring 15 straight points in the first half and went on to defeat Purdue 84-67 in a battle of Big Ten Conference basketball leaders Thursday night.

Boyle scored 21 points and Krafscin came off the bench to net 20 as the 13th-rated Hawkeyes retained a share of the Big Ten lead. Iowa sent its record to 5-2 in the league and 13-3 overall. Purdue, which managed only 10 points in the first 12 minutes of the game, fell to 4-3 and 11-5.

Iowa held Purdue scoreless for 6 1/2 minutes during its first-half outburst, which turned a 7-6 deficit into a 21-7 lead with 9:35 left in the period. Iowa extended the lead to 25-8 on consecutive jump shots by Vince Brookins and led three other times by 17 points before settling for a 39-27 halftime advantage.

Purdue never got closer than eight points in the second half as the Hawkeyes maintained their defensive pressure even though Krafscin, starting center Steve Waite and Kenny Arnold got into foul trouble.

... Judge

continued from page 12

franchise shift. The league voted 22-0 last March against the Raiders' proposed move. It would take 21 affirmative votes to approve a move.

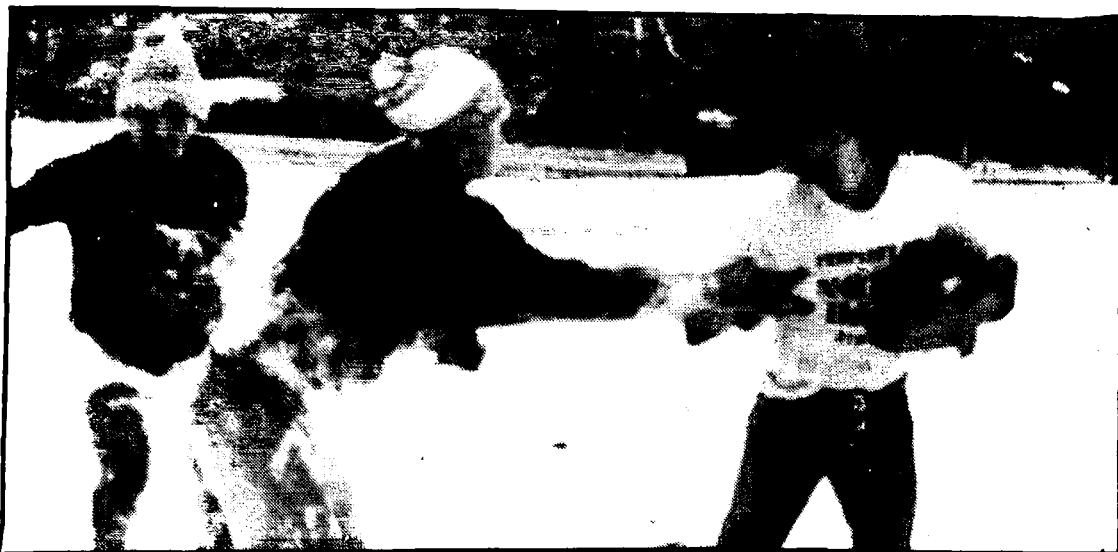
The case is scheduled to go to trial Feb. 9.

The battery of lawyers who crowded into Pregerson's chambers Thursday included representatives of the Raiders, the Coliseum Commission, the NFL, the Rams and the Oakland Coliseum which was granted permission to join the suit as an intervenor last week.

The normally talkative attorneys were tight-lipped about the secret meetings. After a talk with the entire group, Pregerson met separately with the attorneys for each party.

Former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, who, along with attorney Moses Lasky, represents the Raiders and its managing general partner Al Davis, emerged from their private session with the judge and gave an elaborate shrug but refused to say much.

"We talked about mutual friends," was all he would say.



Despite the recent warm weather, there's still enough snow on the ground to spatter these energetic students.

... NHL

continued from page 12

Conference city — are defensemen Larry Robinson, of Montreal and Mark Howe of Hartford. The second team consists of Lessard, defensemen Borje Salming of Toronto and Randy Carlyle of Pittsburgh, center Mike Rogers of Hartford, left wing Steve Shutt of Montreal and right wing Danny Gare of Buffalo.

Five of the 12 players — Beaupre, Lessard, Howe, Carlyle and Rogers — will be appearing in their first NHL All-Star competition. Dionne made the Wales team — which has won all five previous meetings under the inter-conference format — for the sixth straight time. With 148

points in the balloting, Dionne fell just two points short of unanimous selection.

Wales Coach Scotty Bowman, currently the general manager of the Buffalo Sabres, will make eight additions to his squad next week. At least one player from the conference's other three teams — Boston, Detroit and Quebec — must be named.

The voting, with points awarded on a 5-3-1 basis for the first three choices, was as follows:

Goalies: Beaupre, 81; Lessard, 79.
Defensemen: Howe, 99; Robinson, 84; Carlyle, 77; Salming, 72.
Centers: Dionne, 148; Rogers, 66.
Right wings: Taylor, 136; Gare, 55.
Left wing: Simmer, 146; Shutt, 66.

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All new or interested persons should come to the organizational meeting at 8:00 p.m. Thursday night in the Observer office, third floor LaFortune, or call John at 1715.



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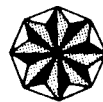
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Notre Dame Apts.
Carole McCollister
Apt. 4B

OPEN BAR
9:30 — 10:30 pm

Sponsored By ND — SMC Off-Campus Commissions

Irish host four teams in indoor track meet

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame indoor track team will run its second meet of the year tonight when they face Loyola, Bradley, Valparaiso, and Illinois-Chicago Circle. The home opener for the Irish is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the ACC and will include fifteen separate events. Admission is free.

In the first meet of the season, Notre Dame was nipped 66-65 by the Hawkeyes of the University of Iowa, though the Irish won nine of fifteen events. "We ran surprisingly well for this early in the season," said sixth-year head coach Joe Plane. "Right on down the line everyone ran competitively."

"This was our first race as a team and hopefully it will be a sign of things to come," Plane continued. Ed Kelly serves as Plane's top and only assistant.

Over the Christmas break Irish stars Tim Macauley and Chuck Aragon ran at East Tennessee State. Aragon ran a 1:52.2 in the 880-yard race which will qualify him for the NCAA track championships March 13-14 in Detroit. Macauley, running in the same open half, came in at 1:52.8 and should improve enough to gain an NCAA berth for himself.

Tonight's crowd will be treated to an Irish team which is strong throughout each event. However, the middle distance and distance runners are unquestionably the strongest facet of the team.

In the two-mile run Ralph Caron should lead the way for Notre Dame.

Caron is a freshman who proved himself this past cross-country season, often keeping a close pace with top runner Aragon. Caron finished third in the mile run at last week's meet in Iowa City.

Notre Dame will be strongest in the 1000-yard run where Macauley and Aragon are both slated to run. Macauley was first in the half-mile at Iowa, whereas Aragon won the mile in a time of 4:10 and the 1000 yard-run at that same meet.

Steve Dziabis and Rick Rogers are scheduled to run the 880. Dziabis

"Right on down the line everyone ran competitively..."

won the 600-yard dash at Iowa while Rogers placed second in the half mile.

Veteran Jacques Eady will carry the Notre Dame banner in the 600 yard dash. Eady is a proven star who won the 440 in last week's race against Iowa.

Jim Christian, who placed third in the 300-yard dash last week, is the top Irish runner in the 440-yard dash. Dave Bernards is the top Irish performer in the high hurdles.

Greg Bell is the top Irish sprinter and will compete in the 60 yard

dash. Bell, a running back on the Irish football squad, will also compete in the long jump.

In other field events, Barney Grant, who leaped six feet, seven inches at Iowa, will be in the high jump. Steve Chronert, Brian McAuliffe and John Kuzan will jump, skip, and throw in the pole vault, triple jump and shot put, respectively.

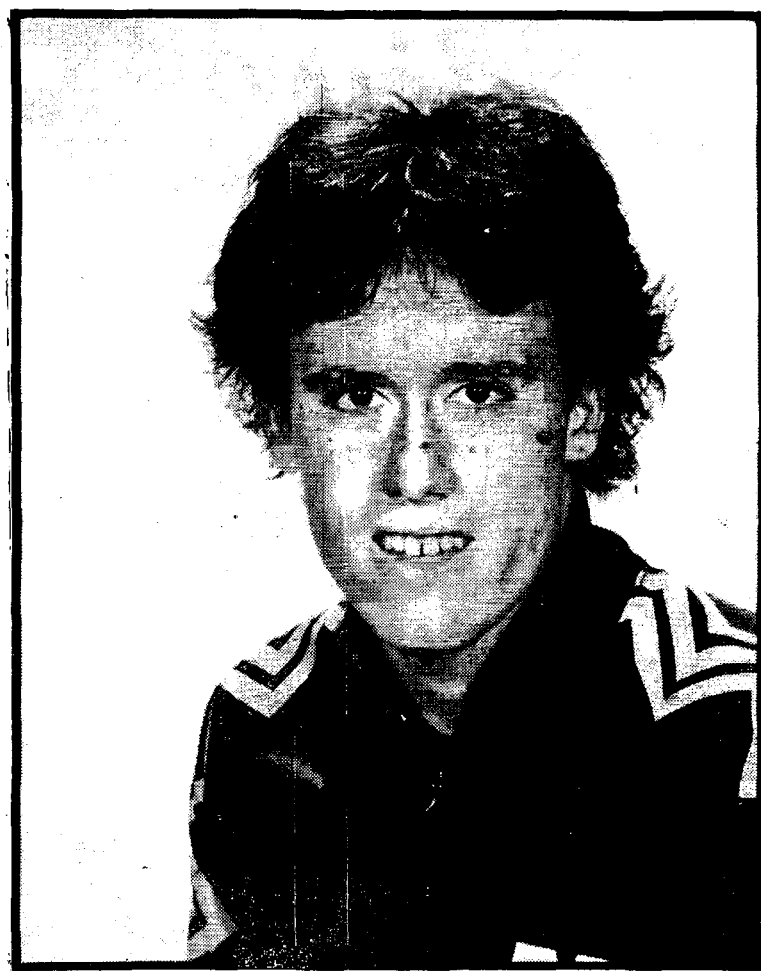
According to Coach Plane, Loyola has a number of good distance and middle distance runners which should test the main Irish strength. Their top star is Chris Herox in the middle distance.

Bradley is strong in the hurdles and also has some very fine jumpers. Ed Foreman is their top runner in the hurdles, while Pat Lawrence is a formidable threat to Bell in the sprints. The Bradley squad has already placed second at the tough Purdue Invitational.

The University of Illinois is strong in the sprints and is the favorite as a team in this category. No information was available on the Valparaiso track team.

"We will be running about 40 people total in the meet," says Plane. "We are only allowed to enter four participants in each race so a few guys will have to sit out, but it is still a good chance to see the bulk of the team in action."

This year's team shows great potential and tonight's meet is a chance for Notre Dame fans to see what should be some outstanding efforts. Take a couple of hours off tonight and cheer on some Notre Dame athletes at the ACC at 6:30.



Tim McCauley

...Irish

continued from page 16

scoring list, has scored in double figures in 15 of 16 games this year, and 37 of his last 40...The Notre Dame home stand continues next

week...The Irish host St. Mary's (Cal.) on Monday and LaSalle on Wednesday...Notre Dame is unbeaten against the Gaels, while the Explorers only win over the Irish was last year's 62-60 victory at the Palestra in Philadelphia.



ah-h-h florida

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MARCH 13 - 22, 1981

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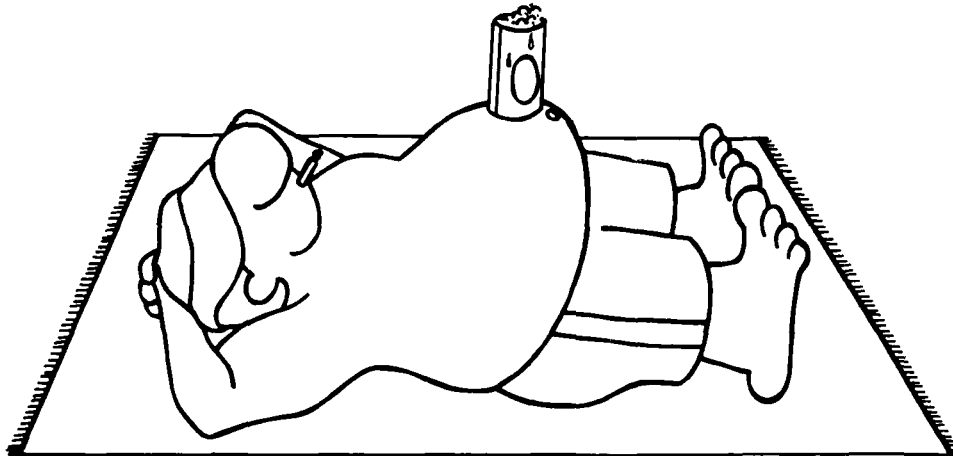
4 PER ROOM
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- Round trip motor coach transportation on first class charter coaches leaving the campus Friday evening March 13 and traveling straight through with plenty of partying to Daytona Beach, arriving the following day. The return trip departs the following Sat. in the afternoon, and arrives back on campus the next day.
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The Ski Club of Indiana University is sponsoring a skiing trip Feb. 27-March (Fri.-Sun.) at Schuss Mountain and Crystal Mountain in Northern Michigan. The package includes two nights lodging at the Traverse City Days Inn and lift tickets for Saturday and Sunday. There will be a meeting Feb. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the small theater of LaFortune. Non-members are welcome. For more information, call David Nagy at 259-1378.

Marvin Johnson says he got a good workout. But he scored an easy victory in the main boxing event at the Atkinson Hotel's Grand Ballroom. Johnson, who is trying to regain the world light heavyweight title he lost twice, scored a technical knockout over Richard Nash of Toledo, Ohio, at 1:35 of the third round. Nash's corner advised the referee to stop the fight after Johnson delivered a stunning uppercut.

American League baseball owners unanimously approved sale of the Chicago White Sox and the Seattle Mariners yesterday in what might have been record time. The White Sox were sold to a group headed by Jerry Reinsdorf, a suburban Highland Park real estate developer, and Eddie Einhorn, a CBS television executive, for \$20 million. It took the owners some 25 minutes to reach the decision on the White Sox franchise. Another half hour later, the league announced it had approved sale of the Seattle Mariners to George Argyros, a southern California real estate developer. Argyros purchased 80 percent of the club for \$10.4 million with four previous owners retaining 5 percent each as limited partners. Retained as partners of the Seattle franchise were Danny Kaye, Stan Golub, Lester Smith, and Walter Schoenfeld. In the White Sox deal, Reinsdorf and Einhorn will be equal partners in the new operation purchased from a group headed by Bill Veeck. It was in direct contrast to the five-month prior ordeal in which the American League owners twice turned down efforts by Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., a Youngstown, Ohio, multi-millionaire builder, to buy the Sox.

Rain, hail delay tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Heavy rain and occasional hail washed out the scheduled first round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, and officials were less than completely confident the famed golf tournament could be completed even on a delayed basis.

A series of Pacific storms have dumped more than three inches of rain on the three Monterey Peninsula courses, wiping out any play on Thursday and setting back the tournament schedule by one full day — at least.

The schedule now calls for single rounds Friday through Monday.

But that's on a weather-permitting basis.

"Perhaps we can play tomorrow," said Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner of the PGA Tour, in announcing the Thursday rainout.

He was asked what the plans may be if further rain and/or delays are encountered, Mangum cautiously replied: "We wouldn't want to go beyond what we have announced today. Hopefully, we can finish the tournament on Monday."

The peculiar format for this unique event prohibits officials from doubling up and playing 36 holes in a single day, as sometimes happens in other events.

The 168 pros, each with an amateur partner, are required to play one round on each of three courses before the field is cut for the final round. It would be inequitable to make the cut before all players have played all courses, so this event can play 72 holes only over a four-day period.

"Contractually, we can play as late as Tuesday," Mangum said, but carefully declined to indicate that the tournament would go that long. Should only two or three rounds be finished by Monday, it is possible that the tournament could be terminated at that point.

"We'll just have to wait and see," Mangum said.

CBS, which will provide national television coverage of the tournament, said it would extend its coverage to Monday, with an air-

time of 4:30-6 p.m. EST that day.

The storms that have plagued the tournament began hitting the central California coast in waves early in the week. More than three inches of rain has fallen since then. Winds, clocked in excess of 50 miles per hour, have ripped branches from the cypress and pines of the Del Monte Forest, downed power lines and disrupted electrical service to thousands of customers in the area.

"Perhaps we can play tomorrow."

Hail pounded the courses Thursday.

Sand traps filled and overflowed. Pumps were brought into play but couldn't keep up with the downpour. Streams ran through the fairways into Carmel Bay. Pools and puddles formed on greens and tees.

"The bunkers were full," Mangum said. "The golf courses were unplayable. In the face of the forecast, it was apparent we could not play."

The long-range forecast called for clearing on Friday, but with the possibility of more rain on the weekend.

INTERHALL

interhall basketball rankings

A DIVISION

1. Grace No. 24 (4-0)
2. Howard No. 3 (4-0)
3. Dillon No. 1 (4-0)
4. Flanner No. 8 (2-2)
5. Alumni No. 12 (4-0)

B DIVISION

1. O-C No. 57 (3-0)
2. Dillon No. 51 (3-0)
3. Flanner No. 30 (4-0)
4. Grace No. 53 (3-0)
5. Fisher No. 41 (4-0)

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

LOST/FOUND

lost-Lost-Lost
8x11 Brn Envlp
Field Museum
Fish Biology
Chris 288-8738

reward\$ please Help! LOST navy blazer at Springsteen concert after accident on the stairs at the ACC. Blazer had 2 pins on lapel, 1 gold initial SLF, 1 silver. Both were given to me by my grandfather before he died. Please call 41-5471 if found.

lost blue bookbag. PLEASE CALL KEN AT 1632.

found; a watch at the 9 p.m. showing of Casablanca on January 21st. Contact Beth at 41-4637.

lost; gold and pearl bracelet at or on the way to the San Francisco basketball game. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 1284. REWARD.

lost; one pair of men's GLOVES ON ST. MARY'S SHUTTLE. BEIGE WITH BROWN SUDE FACING. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL BOBBY 1068.

NOTICES

professional typing Term papers, theses, etc. Tape transcription. Last year's same low prices. All work guaranteed. aardvark automatic solutions. 289-6753.

beginning February 3 thru March 31 (each Tuesday 6-8 pm) Mr. Tony Campbell of the Counseling and Career and Development Center at SMC will conduct a couples' group for those who are recently married or who are interested in marriage. Those interested must contact Mr. Tony Campbell. Open to all faculty, staff, ND and SMC students. This is not part of pre-Cana.

typing - will do typing in my home. Term Papers, etc. 233 5740.

attention\$ thursday night bowling league now forming. HANDICAP LEAGUE CONSISTING OF 5-MAN TEAMS, STARTING IN EARLY FEBRUARY. FOR FURTHER INFO CALL RAY AT 6652. TO TURN IN TEAM ROSTERS CALL TOM AT 3039.

1981 GRADS: Resumes TYPESET (camera ready). Special \$10. Close to N.D. Call 272-3716.

cla workshop Justice in the 80's: Doubts and Directions at Hayes Healey Auditorium from 7:30 to 10pm and follow-up discussion Saturday morning from 9:30 to noon at the Library Lounge. All students, faculty and South Bend residents are invited.

FOR RENT

for Rent: Cozy apt. for rent near River & Park. \$150/mo. Call 232-4549.

furnished house for rent couple blocks from campus and furnished country house for rent, 12 minutes to N.D. 277-3604, 288-0955.

2 bedroom bungalow, carpeted, partially furnished, 10 minutes to N.D., good area. 288-0955.

nice houses for rent for next school year or summer. Furnished, good neighborhood, close to campus. 277-3604, 288-0955.

share three bedroom house, two blocks from campus. One housemate needed. \$100 per month. 287-9506.

near ND. Furn. Apt. Kitchenette, Utilities 272-6174.

great off-CAMPUS APT.-1 bdrm.; central air/heat; carpeted; washer/dryer; bus-line; close to banks, grocery; pets OK. \$215/mo. Lease and deposit. 287-1698.

graduates or staff - above-average apt., 3 rooms, tile bath, well-furnished, private, best of clientele, \$190 single, near Logan Bridge, 549 L.W.W., Mish., 255-1194.

for Rent: Large houses for summer and next Fall. Furnished and silent alarm system.

TICKETS

need 2 GA TICKETS FOR ND-UCLA BASKETBALL GAME. PLEASE CALL SHIRLEY AT 8661 OR 1715 BEFORE 5 P.M.

need ucla ga's-CALL MATT AT 232-0921.

need GA and student tix to UCLA. Call Anne 41-4543 or Joan 41-5796.

wanted: 1 UCLA TICKET, STUDENT OR GA. PLEASE CALL PAT AT 277-8727

need 2 UCLA GA'S. Call Jim, 4613.

parents coming for jpw. NEED TWO GA TIX FOR UCLA. PLEASE CALL MARG AT 6879.

desperately need two UCLA GA'S pay big \$8 call 1174

need 4 GA UCLA TICKETS. CALL BOLO AT 4510

need 6 G.A. TICKETS FOR BOSTON-N.D. BB GAME ON FEB. 10. WILL PAY BIG \$\$\$ CALL DOUG, 277-2787.

wanted; one student ticket to the ucla game. WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL MICHELLE AT 1363.

need 2 tix for UCLA game. Call Eileen at 8042.

bless me with 1 PAIR UCLA STUDENT OR GAS. RECEIVE \$\$\$\$ CALL GREG 2754 10 PM OR LATER.

need two g a's TO S. CAROLINA HOOP GAME. FOR MY BROTHER SO HE WILL BRING MY STEREO. CALL 8598

need UCLA Tix, GA or Stud. call Dick 1224.

need 2 GA UCLA tickets. Call 1284.

need 2 Tickets for parents N.D. vs LaSalle Pay Much \$\$\$ Call 8609

need Two UCLA GAS. Call Bob at 1201.

I need UCLA GA or Stndt TIX PLEASE CALL TOM 1700

I need ucla tix- \$\$\$ JOE 1142

parents are coming for jpw. DESPERATELY WANT TO SEE UCLA GAME. NEED TWO GA'S FOR THEM. CALL TOM AT 3770. 44

WANTED

wanted; female roommate for a 4th in Campus View Apt for '81-'82 year. Call 2191 or 2198. Must know by Feb. 2.

need Money? Wanted N.D. students to work for Jr. Parents weekend Banquet (Sat. Feb. 7) and Breakfast (Sun. Feb. 8) at ACC. Contact student coordinators at North and South Dining Halls.

FOR SALE

for Sale 1974 AMC Hornet. Good Condition. \$200

for Sale: 1974 AMC Hornet. Good Condition. \$250. Call David 233-3658.

PERSONALS

mary Ann Cleary:
I know I've been a slouch in correspondence, but I'm cute. Don't ever forget that.

Love,
JH

jane-o,
I'm thinking about you. Forgive me for being so lax in writing. (I'm getting better--really, I am!) My jar is full of nickels-- it's costing me more than just calling you!

I love you--more!

tim

notice
I'm sorry I started those moose jokes. I'm sorry it spread like the plague. Shucks, I simply thought they were amusing.

--Ryan Verberkmoose--

but Ryan, without moose jokes there would be no Moose Control -- and what would I do then when I got a little time to myself on the job? I would lose control without Moose Control. I would moose out on all the fun in my tiny, cramped, little life. All of you Observer people would make me homicidal if there were no Yukon hideaway to which I could escape every now and then.

Moose Control

room 151 MORRISSEY IS A BOOKSTORE SHRINE...VISIT IT!!!

jim, franz and cuth..belated thanks for the beers, conversation and protection last wednesday. some fagsots need clues....

to all those who made my 21st BIRTHDAY A SUCCESS: Vicki, Janine, Betsy, Curt, Marty, Bob, Nora, Denise, Mom, Dad, Gram, Mando and Mrs. Mike, Frank, Brian, Mike, Lisa, Liz, Vince, Jimmy D., Mona, Mac, Beth, Ann, Susie, Jo, Diane, Steve, Chris, and of course the Boss. Thanx to one and all--you got me "Point Blank!!!"

May the Boss be with you

Quard

P.S. I am sorry if the computer omitted anyone from the above list.

Instant cash paid for class rings. \$20-\$85 OR MORE. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. 255-2402.

attention girls our brother Bill turns 22 Feb 1, and we think its time for him to find "Miss Right" He's 6ft with dark hair, blue eyes, an EG-ECON major, Pres Keenan. Applicants must be attractive, pleasant, liberated, and intelligent. Soph, Jr, & Sr only. SMC need not apply. Applications accepted at 410 Keenan on Feb 1 only HAPPY BIRTHDAY BILL

lester Van;
Happy 22nd ! Hancock's gone, so watch those stairs on your way out cause "Disco Daddy" won't be there this time to catch your fall.

Love, B.W., Cath, Tiny.

mike Monk,
I know this is a day late but I had to get it in print. Happy Birthday and I hope 20 is a great year for you!

Margaret

cypress:
Your first personal, and not your last... I can't wait for our "indoor picnic" tonight. "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine..."

"manizer":

Glad your interview went well... Did you use that charm on the Dean?

Bro

To the sexy clicks in 446,
Here's the personal you wanted.
How are the hunks at the 'Brar?

441

zopper,
Sorry I'm a spoiled, selfish, ego-type guy who never cleans up the popcorn machine. I'm even sorer that those are my good points.

Sarph

get ready for the Great Escape! CHICAGO HERE WE COME! New Jersey people will find out it's their kind of town.

Love MB&D

shave,
Thanks for a great time last Friday night!

Love,
Amy

everyone invited to join Grace Lewis and Farley in celebrating the beating of them gamecocks this Saturday Night at Guiseppe's. The fun will start at 10 and last till???

---GUITAR IMPRESSIONISM GUITAR IMPRESSIONISM---
HITS THE NAZZ TONIGHT--NINE TO MIDNIGHT.

---guitar impresionism? what is it? COME TO THE NAZZ TONIGHT AND FIND OUT.

pucker up girls\$\$\$ only 82 days until Paul Somelofake receives birthday kisses. The line is forming now at 200 Stanford, the phone is ringing off the hook at 8636.

I like to talk backwards. Do you? If so: ESAELP LLAC GERG TA 7981.

Icers open road swing

By **BRIAN BEGLANE**
Sports Writer

DULUTH, Minn. — Looking for an oasis in a season when things just aren't going your way?

If you're the Notre Dame hockey team, you could not have picked a better place than this fresh-water port city off the shore of Lake Superior.

The Duluth Arena, home of the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs, has been a favorite among Irish players the last few years. The two teams open a crucial two-game Western Collegiate Hockey Association series here tonight and WNDU-AM (1490) will carry the first game live beginning at 9 p.m. South Bend time.

Notre Dame has won the last six games between the two teams at the Duluth Arena and owns a 9-2-1 advantage over UMD since the two clubs started playing here in 1972.

The Irish are floundering in ninth place in the WCHA with a 5-12-1 record (9-15-2) and are struggling to stay afloat in the race for the playoffs. Notre Dame is five points out of the last playoff spot.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, were swept last weekend by Wisconsin and fell into a three-way tie for sixth place with Michigan and Colorado College, all with 8-10-0 league records. Duluth is 13-13-1 overall and Irish coach Lefty Smith would

like nothing more than to shorten the gap between his club and the all-important eighth spot in the WCHA.

"The way things have been going, maybe this trip to Duluth is just what we need," said Smith, whose team was swept at the ACC by Denver last weekend.

"This road swing the next three weeks is very important for us," continued the Irish coach. "It could very well decide our playoff fate."

The Bulldogs received some bad news last Monday when top goalie Bill Perkl was ordered to rest for at least three weeks after it was discovered he had a skull fracture. The mishap apparently occurred back in December during a holiday tournament in Hartford, Conn., when he was hit in the head by a puck during pregame warmups.

Although he fell to the ice and was momentarily knocked unconscious, he came back and seemingly was well. Excessive bleeding out of one of his ears last Friday alarmed doctors and he underwent tests at the University of Wisconsin hospital. He was ordered off the ice Monday.

Ron Erickson, who posts a 2-6-0 record and a 4.68 goals against average, will be in the nets tonight and probably all weekend. Irish junior Dave Laurion should get the nod in goal tonight.

Notre Dame was fighting off various bouts with the Bangkok flu

all week long and will not escape the injury bug this week. Senior defenseman Scott Cameron remains sidelined with a separated shoulder while junior left wing Dan Collard will be out again with a broken knuckle.

In some good news for the Irish, sophomore Dick Olson returns to the lineup after spectating two weeks with a knee injury.

After this weekend's series, the Irish travel to Ann Arbor to play Michigan.

IRISH ITEMS — Tomorrow night's game will not be aired on radio because of a conflict with the Notre Dame-South Carolina basketball game. . . the Irish post a 1-8-1 record against WCHA teams at home this year. . . junior Jeff Logan leads Notre Dame in scoring with 29 points. . . he and Kevin Humphreys are tied for top honors in goal scoring with 15 each. . . Michigan Tech goalie Frank Kriebler was named WCHA player of the week after allowing only one goal all last weekend in a sweep of Michigan State.



Goalie John McNamara, a busy man in the nets as of late, will lead the Notre Dame hockey team into action tonight at Minnesota-Duluth. (photo by Greg Maurer)

South Carolina invades ACC tomorrow night

By **KELLY SULLIVAN**
Associate Sports Editor

Although Notre Dame beat South Carolina 90-66 in Columbia last season, Digger Phelps and his three senior starters will still be looking for revenge tomorrow night when they host Bill Foster's Gamecocks.

Tri-captains Kelly Tripucka, Tracy Jackson, and Orlando Woolridge were just freshmen the last time Notre Dame played against Foster, then the head coach at Duke University. His Blue Devils bounced the Irish from the NCAA semi-finals in 1978.

The stakes aren't as high in tomorrow night's clash, but Phelps and his seniors will undoubtedly try to make the most of their second chance against Foster. The first-year Gamecock coach brings a young 11-7 squad into the ACC. Despite South Carolina's mediocre record, Foster's club did upset Marquette in Milwaukee two weeks ago, and have the potential to make this season's battle with Notre Dame anything but the rout that occurred last year.

"We have to be alert," says Phelps, whose club owns a perfect record at home this year. "They're a good basketball team that does a lot of different things to try and surprise you. Anybody who thinks this is an easy game for us is mistaken."

The starting lineup for the visitors features three freshmen and a pair of seniors. Rookies Kenny Holmes (12.1 ppg.) and Brad Hergenson (6.5 ppg.) anchor the front line, while classmate Jimmy Foster, an intimidating 6-9, 230-pound center, is averaging 13.3 points and 10.9 rebounds. Foster's experienced backcourt duo includes Seniors Sam Dunleavy and Zam Fredrick.

"You can bet this team will be well coached," noted Phelps. "Bill Foster turned things around at Duke.

I'm sure he's taking South Carolina in the right direction."

Notre Dame, meanwhile, will look for the kind of balanced scoring that has upped their record to 13-3 this week. Tripucka, Jackson, Woolridge, and sophomore floor general John Paxson all hit double figures in Tuesday night's Cornell victory, while centers Tim Andree and Joe Kleine produced 12 points between them.

"I think we're learning that we can win if we are patient and control the tempo of the game," Phelps explained. "We've been shooting well as a team and that is a result of waiting for our shots."

The Irish are still without the services of forward/center Gil Salinas. The 6-11 senior has not returned to action since hurting his right knee against San Francisco, and may miss the remainder of the season while wearing a special brace. Substitutes Bill Varner and Tom Sluby continue to give Notre Dame a big boost in the midst of an injury-plagued season.

"Our bench has come through when we needed relief and that's a good sign," added Phelps.

IRISH ITEMS — Kelly Tripucka continues his impressive push for All-America honors. The senior forward, now sixth on the all-time Irish

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It has become the fashion for journalists to constantly be on the look out for nasty things to report. Dig up the dirt, dream up a catchy headline and keep those presses rolling.

After all, a good newspaperman does have a certain responsibility to keep the readers informed. And, as any reader worth his contact lenses will admit, a real-life, drag-a-few-names-through-the-mud scandal is much more fun to read than one of those stories where everyone lives happily ever after.

Unfortunately, I cannot oblige those tastes with this particular column because, quite frankly, nothing is rotten in the state of cagedom.

At least not at Notre Dame.

I know, I know. . . a couple juicy tidbits would really spice things up about now, right? OK, how about this one:

There are three seniors on this team that don't get along and hate each others guts and are jealous of each other and have voodoo dolls of each other which they jab pins into (under their warm-ups, of course) while one of the other two is at the free throw line.

Sound good?

Sorry, not a bit of truth to it.

Alright, try this one. There are two centers on this team (no names, but they're both over 6-10) who despise each other. In fact, every day in practice when one goes against the other, elbows to the stomach, jabs in the back and knees in the groin are common occurrences.

How about that one?

Yeah, you're right, it's all lies. That's the trouble with you children of Watergate: You don't believe anything unless you hear it on tape.

Well then, if there is no gossip to report then why bother to talk about the basketball team? I mean, usually around this time of year, Digger and Co. are always good for a "What's wrong with the basketball team?" story. This year, however, they're letting all of us cynical, skeptical sports writers down. This year the question is, "What's right with the basketball team?"

And that's not fair. After all, why should the news department get all the juicy stories? But more than that, it's downright confusing. This was supposed to be a team complete with big egos, questionable talent and a revolving-door substitution policy that would cause many to wiggle obscene gestures behind Digger's back.

However, after 16 games this team is 13-3, playing well, beating good teams, confident in itself and more in

Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer



love with each other than Samson and Delilah. Hard to figure? Not for Marc Kelly.

"The difference this year is definitely attitude," points out Kelly who is seldom caught without the right words to describe any situation. "Everybody believes in each other and in Coach Phelps' coaching strategy and everybody gets along. And I mean everybody."

"But the biggest thing about this year's team is the attitude that no one individual is more important than the team," he continues. "Before there were always people upset about playing time, or how many shots they were getting, but that's not the case now. The only goal on this team is to win a national championship."

It starts with Digger, who is noticeably calmer during both practice and on the bench. This season, for instance, after consecutive losses to Marquette and San Francisco, Digger could have panicked. In fact, he had perfect reason to panic.

He didn't panic. What he did was call his team together and made sure they didn't panic. He told them there was nothing wrong with them, that they were still a good team and that they shouldn't panic.

They didn't panic. In fact, they came back to win their next five games and put the

fire out on what could have been a great story titled, oh. . . how about, "Dissention riddles cage squad!" Ah, but no such luck. . .

Another scandal bites the dust — nipped in the bud by a team that knows the joys of harmony and a coach who's dead-set on keeping it that way.

So that's what's right with the basketball team — at least right now. Whether or not it remains that way won't be answered until sometime between now and those first rays of spring break sunshine on the beaches of Fort Lauderdale.

But stay tuned. This team might be worth a few parties before Dick Enberg says good night for Al, Billy and the entire NBC sports crew.

Irish vs. South Carolina

Tomorrow evening, the Irish host South Carolina in the ACC. Coach Digger Phelps stresses that this game will be one of the bigger games of the year for his squad, and expresses hope that ND's "sixth man," the student body, will attend the game in large numbers. Game time is slated for 8 p.m., a change from the original starting time of 1:30 listed on everyone's ticket.

Inside Sports

Bobby Knight

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