

The Observer

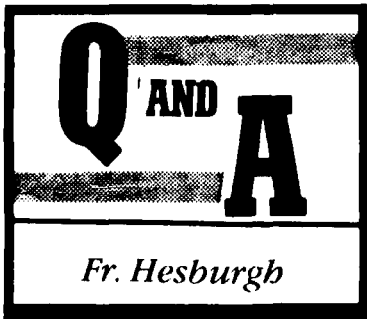
VOL. XV, NO. 82

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1981

Hesburgh addresses issues

Many consider Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh the most powerful Catholic in America. Since 1952, the office of President of the University of Notre Dame has been his. His influence, however, extends far beyond the bounds of the University. He has traveled throughout the world as a noted speaker and has served as chairman of the board for as many as 6 organizations at once. Hesburgh was interviewed in two sessions by Staff Reporter David Sarphie.



Q: I read in the Chicago Tribune of your scheduled resignation in 1982. How definite is that date, and will the Trustees accept it?

A: I have no way of knowing, because the Trustees are completely free to do what they want. I have given them a resignation every year for the past five or six years. In those cases they have asked me to go on for another year, and so I've only accepted a year at a time. I've just mentioned that date to them as a convenient date. Nothing is definite until they decide it. They're the ones who have to make that decision; I don't make the decision.

Q: What effect will your resignation have on the school, especially with the new head football coach and athletic director?

A: I think every school has new people coming in all the time.

See HESBURGH, page 4



This Keenanite bams it up during one of the skits of the much-heralded Keenan Revue that played over the weekend in O'Laughlin Hall at Saint Mary's. (photo by John Macor)

Drug route

Pirates find haven in South

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — From pirates to prohibition to pot, "Louisiana always has been a smuggler's paradise," says one frustrated federal agent. "They ran whisky during

prohibition, now they run dope." Indeed, smugglers run so much dope these days that the intricate maze of inlets and bayous along the coast where the pirate Jean Lafitte once reigned is developing into the nation's busiest drug route.

Florida, of course, is probably still the drug smuggler's chosen land. Cynics there rank dope running as the state's primary industry, surpassing tourism.

MONDAY FOCUS

But trafficking along the Florida coast dropped off when Coast Guard patrols increased for last year's Freedom Flotilla of Cuban refugees, and narcotics agents assume that helped boost the action along the Louisiana coast.

In Louisiana, not only are there more places to hide, but smugglers also blend expertly into the bustle of coastal commerce.

Ton upon ton of marijuana, plus a little cocaine and hashish, may come packed in a barge which looks just like any one of a thousand legal barges.

Or it comes in a shrimp boat just like any of the hundreds of shrimpers that ply the coast. It comes in innocent — looking sail boats, crew boats, and tugs.

Dope also arrives in small private planes or old airliners, although

CILA celebrates 20 years; emphasizes justice for all

BY KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

The Community for the International Lay Apostolate brought together students, faculty, and CILA alumni for a workshop in celebration of its 20th anniversary.

The workshop included two sessions. The first session was held on Friday night, and the second on Saturday morning.

In Friday's session, four panelists discussed the question, "Where do justice advocates go when the mood of the country is going in reverse?" The panel included Government Department members Edward Goerner and Peter Walshe, Economics Department member Kenneth Jameson, and Kathleen Osberger, a Notre Dame graduate currently directing the St. Athanasius Parish Center in the South Bronx.

Goerner opened the discussion by stating that he felt uncomfortable about the title of the meeting. "I'm not sure that our country is going in reverse," he said. "The country voted against an incompetent administration, not against justice."

Jameson began by stating that an article which he wrote in response to the title question did not appear in *The Observer* as planned. He also noted the amount of space used for sports in the newspaper. "*The Observer* has six pages of sports,"

Jameson said. "One story in Friday's paper concerned the possible cancellation of the Bing Crosby Golf tournament. An article written by CILA member Peggy Osberger did appear, but her name was misspelled."

Jameson said that he was not nostalgic for the Carter regime. "The Carter regime started backtracking two days after entering office. They went against Washington, thus depriving the poor."

Jameson predicted that Reagan's economic programs will fail. "It's pie in the sky," he said. "Reagan will have the same lurching economy as Carter had."

Jameson concluded with a message to CILA members. "Hold your heads up and smile. Although you are unable to solve social problems, at least you are attempting to deal with them."

Osberger stated that she was not excited about the new administration. "I'm not weeping for Carter, and I'm not anxious for the Reagan administration," she said.

Osberger noted her work in the South Bronx. "More than buildings have been abandoned in the South Bronx," she said. "Human potential is wasted there."

"The solutions to the problems of the poor are complex solutions knitted to the solutions and analyses of other problems."

"Problems of the ghettos such as teenage pregnancy and drug abuse have only gained notoriety because they have begun to hit suburbia. Our perception of a problem is narrowed and distorted until it hits the middle class."

"A solution to these social problems would be dealing in a non-hierarchical way in order that a new social order would emerge. We must realize the need for change in power relationships."

Walshe cited personal thoughts on the election of Reagan. "The country is in the prospect of moving into a 'dark age,'" he said. "There has been a decisive shift in politics. This shift has been to the right of center. I had anticipated that under current conditions, the shift would have been to the left."

"There have been deep frustrations in American imperialism. Liberalism is an example of this frustration. The people are frustrated by the bureaucracy of the state and corporations. Reagan is not fulfilling our best hopes, but our darker side."

"The illusion that harmony and justice in America can come by growth has been destroyed. Reagan attempts to rekindle this illusion of justice. Reagan represents the dark side of American ideology, which is greed."

Walshe added that he believes that a solution to the problem would be for Americans to confess their illusions and identify with an alternative choice. "This choice should be the democratic system outlined in the constitution," he said.

"There is a need to lean towards a more equitable distribution of goods. Issues such as economic democracy should be examined. Ideas such as a 3-4 day workweek should be considered. These are the

See CILA, page 3

Polish labor union calls off strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The 10 million-member independent labor union Solidarity decided yesterday to call off a nationwide, one-hour, warning strike scheduled in support of private farmers demanding their own independent union.

The announcement came during a recess of the union's National Coordinating Commission, which was meeting in special session here. But commission chairman Lech Walesa declared the warning strike, which had been set for Tuesday, would be rescheduled "if there is any attack on us or on farmers."

Walesa said the job action was shelved because a government commission went to Rzeszow in southeastern Poland for negotiations with private farmers demanding recognition of "Rural Solidarity." Some 400 farmers have been occupying the headquarters of the now defunct labor organization since Jan. 3.

The government commission, headed by Deputy Agriculture Min-

ister Andrzej Kacala, was to confer with a worker-farmer panel led by Bogdan Lis, one of Walesa's two deputies.

The farmers' union charter application is pending before the Supreme Court, which is to rule on the matter Feb. 10.

The government of Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania has vigorously objected to the idea of a union of private farmers — who produce three-fourths of Poland's agriculture.

The Solidarity national commissioners, meeting at Warsaw's Polytechnic University, were also reviewing new government-labor accords on the length of the workweek and Solidarity access to state communications media.

Marathon negotiations that ended early Saturday produced agreement that Polish workers would work every fourth Saturday, with the

See STRIKE, page 3

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

Playing a dangerous game was the tone of a commentary that appeared in yesterday's government-controlled Soviet press that criticized the new U.S. administration. The commentary, taken with press criticisms of the previous two days, appeared to signal a substantially harsher Soviet stance toward the Republican administration. "The kid gloves are definitely off," observed one Western diplomat here. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said administration charges of Soviet involvement in terrorism amount to "a campaign of lies and hypocrisy." The party daily also said U.S. policies are "dangerous to peace," and repeated an earlier Soviet charge that President Reagan has "deliberately distorted" Soviet foreign policy goals. *Pravda* said the administration's comments on terrorism may be part of an "attempt to strike at processes of international detente, to justify the negative American stand toward limitation of strategic armaments and other measures aimed at relaxation of international tension." Soviet leaders refrained from any criticism of the new president or his advisers after Reagan's election in November, even though Reagan had been sharply critical of the Soviet Union during the presidential campaign and the Soviets had characterized him earlier as a "knight of the Cold War." — AP

Eight Saint Mary's students and a bartender were arrested in Corby's Tavern Friday evening for violations of liquor laws. South Bend Police Special Operations officers entered the bar at 1026 Corby Street and arrested the eight students for possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor. Corby's bartender Kurt Bottjer was charged with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor. The nine were released on bail and are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court later this month. Arresting officers were quoted as saying the students did not present any identification upon entering the bar. Those students contacted refused to comment. — *Observer*

Punxsutawney Phil, the famous woodchuck from Gobbler's Knob, has been forecasting the length of winter for 94 years on evidence as thin as a shadow. "He's never been wrong," said Charles Erhard, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club. "He's the Seer of Seers, the one and only." Erhard, dressed in tails and a silk top hat, will rap on the door of a heated burrow atop Gobbler's Knob at dawn today and ask Phil for his prediction. The groundhog, according to tradition rooted in Pennsylvania Dutch legend and the Christian feast of Candlemas, will scurry back into the burrow and hibernate for six more weeks if he spots his shadow while peeping into the sunlight. That means, so the legend goes, six more weeks of winter weather. No shadow means an early spring. "A mortal man can readily miss the shadow, but Phil never misses it," said Erhard. "He'll whisper into my ear. He doesn't lie. He tells me the exact truth." The groundhog made his first official prediction in Punxsutawney, a town of about 10,000 people, in 1886. Last year, by Erhard's count, some 1500 spectators turned out on Groundhog Day. — AP

Inmates are still killing each other at the New Mexico State Penitentiary, one year after 33 prisoners died in one of the most brutal uprisings in U.S. penal history. Millions have been spent to repair the prison, investigate the riot, prepare prosecution and defense of prisoners charged with riot crimes and pay for studies on how to improve the system. Yet prisoners say that except for a reduction in the population — from 1,156 at the time of the Feb. 2-3 riot to the current 544 — little has been done to address the grievances that sparked the violence. These include harassment and brutality by guards, lack of educational or recreational opportunities, and poor quality food. And attacks by inmates on one another have not abated, either. On Sept. 18, George Saavedra was found in his cell stabbed to death. About a month later, Apolinar Paul Moraga was knifed to death in front of witnesses in a recreation yard. On Dec. 17, Theodore John Quintana was found dead in his cell from a cocaine overdose. His death is not being treated as murder, but Santa Fe District Attorney Eloy Matinez said his office is "not satisfied" that the overdose was voluntarily injected. Four days before Christmas, Ricardo Tafoya was found dead in his cell. Evidence indicated that he had been strangled, a prosecutor said. And on Jan. 24, the prison was locked down after stabbings and other disturbances had left one prisoner critically wounded. — AP

South Africa is gearing up for what is expected to be its roughest national election in years. But there is virtually no doubt that the National Party, which has been in power for more than three decades, will win it. The tiny, fractionalized opposition has dubbed the April 29 balloting the "phony election" because the real contest will come before the votes are cast in the National Party caucuses that will nominate candidates for the House of Assembly's 165 seats. The outcome of that intra-party fight between Prime Minister P.W. Botha's moderate wing and his ultra-rightist opponents will decide whether South Africa continues its cautious steps toward some sort of accommodation between the 4.5 million whites and the 20 million blacks or takes a sharp right turn. Though Botha has made clear he would never advocate a political system based on one man, one vote, he has been telling whites since he became prime minister Sept. 28, 1978, that they must ease the lot of the blacks or face a perilous future. But hardline Nationals, led by Andries P. Treurnicht, minister of state administration and statistics, wants no tampering with the rigid policies of racial segregation imposed when the National Party first took power in 1948. Most South African blacks view the upcoming election as irrelevant because they don't have the right to vote. They tend to see Botha's reforms as window-dressing for the outside world and say they won't be satisfied until the whole edifice of apartheid is dismantled. — AP

Winter storm continues through today. Snow accumulating 2 to 4 inches by afternoon. Windy and very cold with drifting and blowing snow. High in the mid and upper teens. Snow flurries ending tonight, followed by clear and bitterly cold conditions. Low from about zero to near 5 below. Partly cloudy Tuesday and very cold. High 10 to 15. — AP

On SMC student government

Student elections are once again upon us. The Saint Mary's student body will go to the polls in a few weeks to elect their class and student government officers. Significantly, the elections are being held earlier this year. The present student government learned the hard way how difficult it is to pull together a Board and begin planning this year's activities right at the end of the academic year. As a result, they've pushed the elections up to give more time for a transition. According to Student Government President Kathleen Sweeney, the present officers will finish their ongoing semester activities, so as not to overload the new officers with unfinished business. The new government will take office on April 1, leaving most of February and all of March for the transition.

Unfortunately, the selection of student government officers is only as important as the students think it should be. Each year most of the candidates are very serious and earnest about wanting to contribute their know-how and skills to keep the student government functioning efficiently. Every year brings new people to the offices with their own ideas on how student government should be run. The present officers have strengthened the Board of Governance as an efficiently run organization through a self-study and newly-created activities — in both social and academic areas.

Last week's Board meeting was the climax of a year's activity for student government, as it finalized some plans for this semester and then took time to reflect upon and reevaluate its role as the governing body for Saint Mary's.

An interesting development at last week's meeting was the elimination of the Co-Ex Commissioner as a position on the Board. The position was by its nature a bureaucratic waste, handling only the co-ex dining hall tickets and the shuttle schedule. "We didn't think those limited duties warranted a commissioner," explained Kathleen. "Those duties have just been picked up by the Student Activities office — which makes more sense. The position could be reinstated if we find there is a greater need for it than to just handle the co-ex dining hall tickets."

The Board has begun some work which probably will not be completed during this term. One of these is the idea for a position called a Technical Commissioner. "This would probably involve training six to ten students who would learn how to run all the technical equipment on this campus that student government is involved in," said Kathleen. "Then there would be a central board that everyone could use and then that knowledge could be passed on each year."

Within the next week or two, a commission will finalize the fate of the Student Assembly — which has been in limbo since its suspension last spring. The deci-

Margie Brassil
SMC Executive Editor



Inside Monday

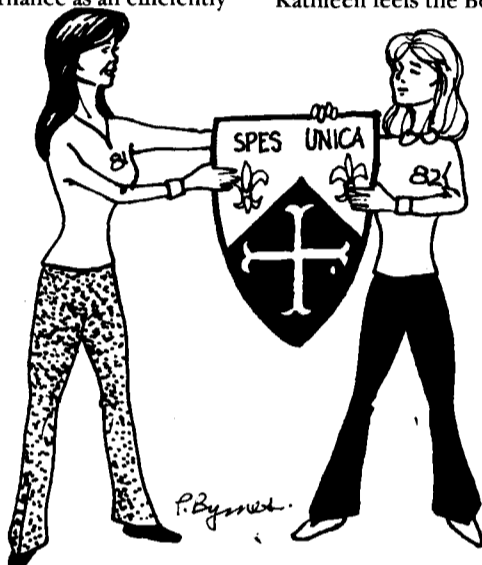
sion will be based on how well the Board of Governance managed to govern without the assembly. Supposedly, the system of section reps, hall councils, and weekly Board meetings effectively replace the Assembly as a direct student voice. This, however, has yet to be proven.

Kathleen believes the Board has been very effective this year, particularly in its ability to create a balance between its social and academic duties. The Board has proved itself to be as much concerned with student academic life as with providing entertainment. The foremost accomplishments in that area have been *The Liberator*, the noon-time luncheon speakers, and the Graduate Information Handbook (which should go into print this week).

Kathleen feels the Board does much more than "just sponsor programs. The stuff we work on doesn't make headlines because Saint Mary's is so progressive and free — in comparison with Notre Dame — in terms of being able to move in and out and working with so many people. The Board functions as a place of identity for the officers, for the hall presidents and for the commissioners. It's a place where the leaders of the campus can interact, bring out problems, talk to each other and filter it back to their respective groups."

At yesterday's Board meeting, the possibility of converting the old library building into a student center was discussed and recommendations from the board will be presented to the Administration's commission which will decide the building's fate. Kathleen stressed the need for a student center as a single place for students to gather.

The present board has been able to build upon the work of past Boards. There is always room for improvement, but that improvement will be left to the future Student Government officers elected in two weeks. It's an important consideration, that students should not take lightly when they decide who they want to lead them next year. We can't always accomplish everything that we would like to, but with the right people in place — people who will be dedicated to continuing the work of improving both social and academic life — the Board will continue to function as a voice and an effective vehicle of student opinions and needs.



The Observer

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Old library

SMC discusses student center

By **CONNIE COONEY**
News Staff

Suppose you had an old library that wasn't going to be used. Would you, a) turn it into a student center, b) use it as a counseling center, c) use it as an information center for materials not found in the new library, or d) all of the above?

These questions were faced by the Saint Mary's Board of Governance, who held their weekly meeting last night in the Student Government office in the basement of Regina Hall.

Some ideas were answer d) all of the above, among others. Chairman Kathleen Sweeney said, "Saint Mary's students want to feel as if they are number one. They won't

feel number one unless there is a place where they can be recognized." This discussion was brought up because the new library now under construction will leave an empty building on the Saint Mary's campus.

The main objective of renovating the old archive is to "create a centralized student center in which the publications departments and other offices would be housed," according to Miss Sweeney. The space now occupied in the Regina basement may be used as social areas for section dinners or possibly study lounges. The possibility of moving the bookstore into the old structure, as well as including food sales and creating a student government meeting room were discussed in the 30 — minute meeting.

Old business included the sale of tickets to "Second City". "We have sold 100 tickets, and need 500 sold to break even," a board member added. Tickets for "Second City" will be sold in the dining halls and ticket offices at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The meeting was adjourned following an announcement of a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in running for student government or class office. This meeting will be held this Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Government office in Regina basement.

...CILA

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beginnings of a complete cultural transition.

"America is moving into an awkward transition. The culture will inevitably shift, because the growth machine will not work."

According to CILA member Mary Ann Fenwick, Saturday's session was more informal. Osberger led the session, which included a BINGO role — play game and presentation followed by group discussions.



Actors from the upcoming production of "Pippin" recently previewed their production in the University Park Mall. (photo by Chris Salvino)

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...Strike

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other three off. The government agreed in principle to the union's demand for a five-day workweek, and the union accepted the compromise in light of Poland's considerable economic difficulties, which include a foreign debt of \$23 billion and shortages of food and consumer goods.

Poland's continuing labor unrest and reports of Soviet and other East bloc troops at Poland's borders have raised fears in the West of possible Soviet intervention.

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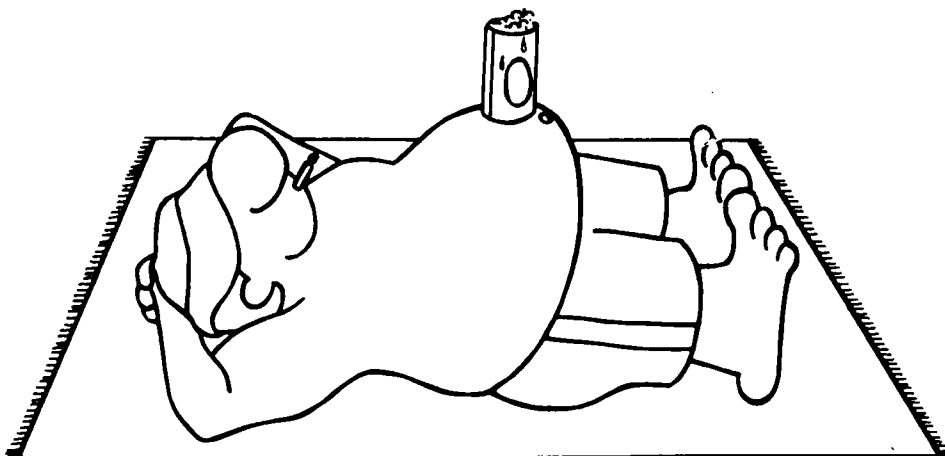
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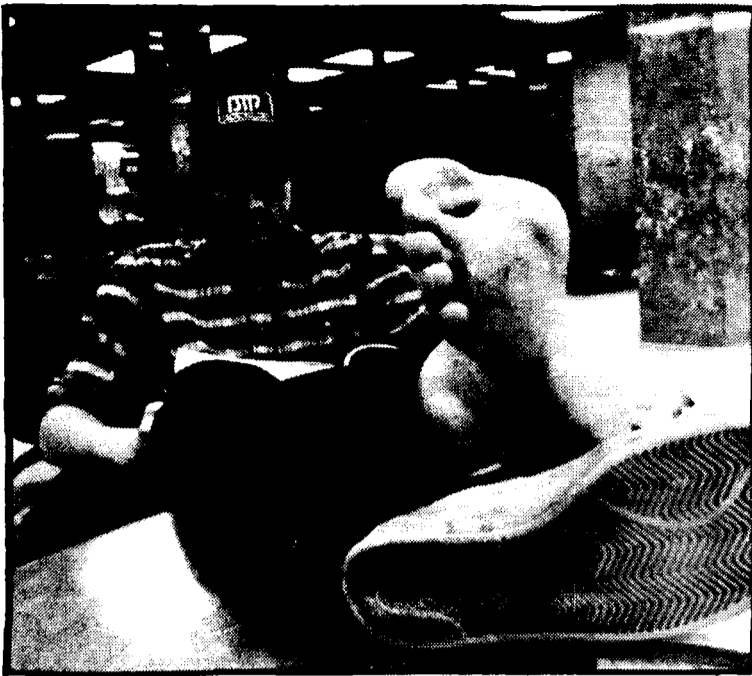
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The foul odor emanating throughout Memorial Library recently was located by on-the-spot photographer Chris Salvino.

...Hesburgh

continued from page 1

There's constant turnover — deans, coaches, department chairmen. That's a very normal thing. And I put my leaving into a different category than some of the others.

Q: What was your initial reaction to the hostage situation and, in particular, the torture they underwent?

A: I haven't seen much on the actual torture, except for the psychological problems — being in solitary confinement, not being allowed out, not being allowed to exercise, having their shoes taken away, and things like this. Actually, it would be comparable to the kind of torture that prisoners underwent in the Korean War and in the Vietnamese War where many of them

died, or even the kind of torture that the secret police in Iran gave to the people that they captured.

Q: I read something about a Hesburgh Letter that you sent to Congress. Just what does it say?

A: I am presently preparing a final report for the President and Congress on the whole American policy on immigration and refugees. That will be available on March 1. The Hesburgh Letter is really the preface to my semi-annual report. This commission has been going on for 2 years, and every 6 months I make a report to the Congress, and I assume they're referring to the preface to the last report.

Q: Do you look forward to Reagan's administration, and would you accept a role in it, if asked?

A: I always look forward to a new administration, because I think that new people may bring new ideas. It could be good for the country if they bring the right ideas. If they bring the wrong ideas, it could be disastrous, but that's the risk you run with every new administration. As far as being asked, I think I've served 40 or 50 days a year for the federal government during the time I've been president, beginning when I went on the National Science Board in 1954. I served on that for 12 years, and I served on the U.S. Commission on Human Rights for 15 years. I've served on about 10 other commissions. Now whether I'll be asked or

not by this administration, I just don't know. I've been open to service when I can do it, and it was in an area where I thought I could make a contribution as a priest or as one involved in education.

Q: Were you pleased with the Council on Jerusalem that was recently completed?

A: I was very pleased. That was a good meeting, and we came out with a good statement. It was called the Notre Dame statement. It will probably be carried in the *New York Times* and *Washington Post*. It will certainly be carried in the *Jerusalem Post*.

Q: Do you think that Notre Dame has a drinking problem?

A: I think every school in America has a drinking problem today. These youngsters are drinking in high school, and that's a very bad habit to bring to college.

Q: Can the administration do anything to relieve the problem?

A: I think we've got to be conscious of it. We have a full-time person to counsel with people who have a problem. It's a destructive habit to have in one's life. I don't know any successful father or mother or businessman who is an alcoholic; it just ruins their life completely. It's bad to get into that habit early in life, because you're not going to be successful in school, nor in later life.

AUDITIONS

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Registration 12:30-3:30 Auditions begin at 1:00

Indianapolis, IN Thurs., Feb. 5
BUTLER UNIVERSITY
 Jordan College of Fine Arts - Lilly Hall

Muncie, IN Fri., Feb. 6
BALL STATE UNIVERSITY
 Student Center - Rms. 301 & 302

Dayton, OH Sat., Feb. 7
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON
 Music Theatre Building - Studio Theatre

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ELECTION DAY
 THURS. Feb 19

OFF-CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS							
SPRING, 1981							
Revised Schedule — Effective Feb. 2, 1981							
MONDAY-FRIDAY (a.m.)							
SMC	GROT	ND LIBR.	CAMPUS VIEW	ND APTS.	ND LIBR.	ND CIRCLE	SMC
7:30	7:39	7:42	7:55	8:05	8:15	8:20	8:30
MONDAY-SUNDAY (p.m.)							
4:30	4:39	4:42	4:51	5:01	5:12	5:15	5:25
6:00	6:09	6:12	6:24	6:34	6:42	6:45	6:55
10:30	10:39	10:42	10:50	11:04	11:12	11:15	11:25

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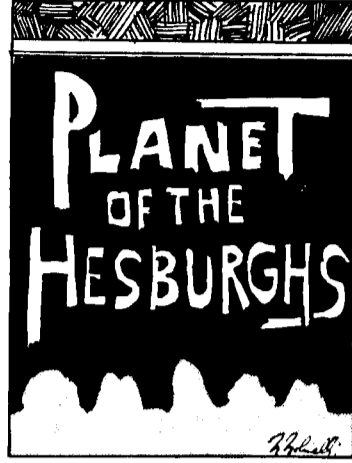
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Molarity



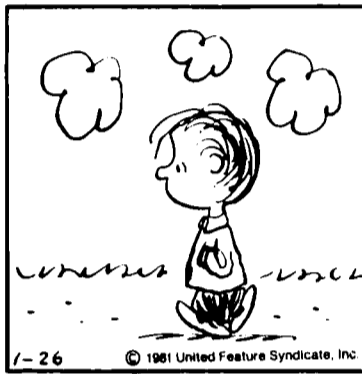
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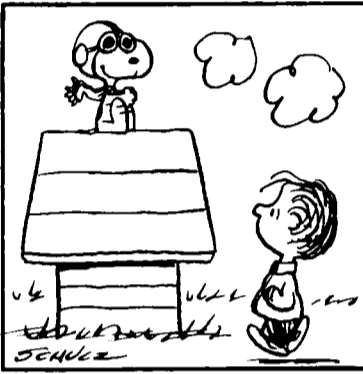
Campus

- 11:15 a.m. — computer mini-course, crash spss course, 115 ccmb
- 3:30 p.m. — computer mini-course crash course, 115 ccmb
- 4 p.m. — presentation, career opportunities with international paper, david murray: speaker, 122 hayes-healy
- 7:30 p.m. — cinema, the mother (ussr) 1926, annenberg aud, snite museum
- 8 p.m. — basketball, nd vs. saint mary's (cal)
- 8 p.m. — wsnd-am 6400, nd basketball vs. saint mary's (cal), followed by the total music experience
- 11 p.m. — wsnd-am 6400, album hour, playin my thang by steve cropper

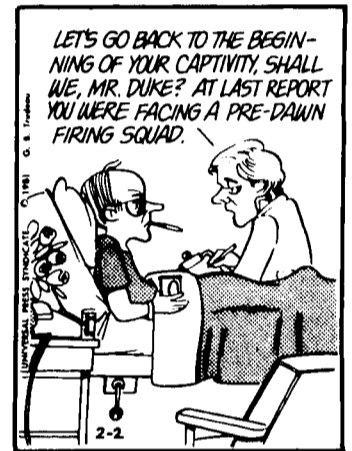
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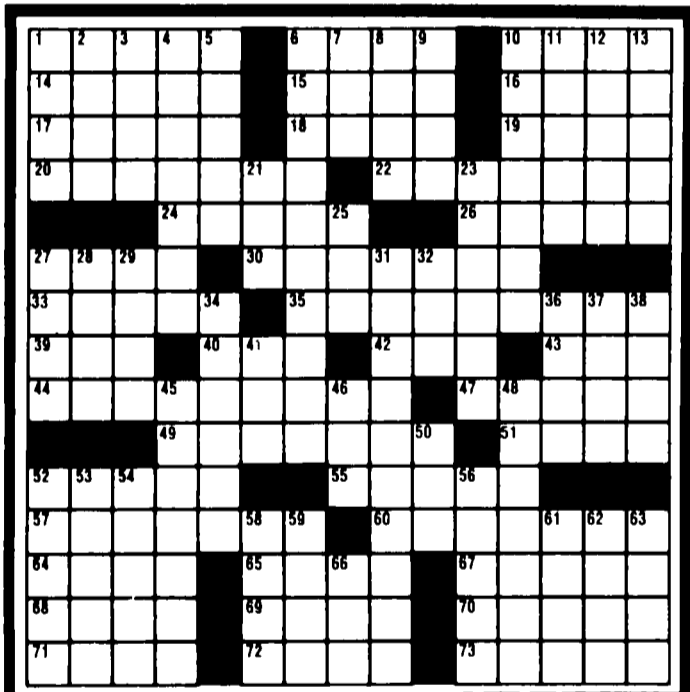
Charles Schulz



Doonesbury Garry Trudeau



The Daily Crossword



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|----------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Leanings | 52 Collect | 23 On ship |
| 1 Tool machine | 27 Philippine knife | 55 Viscous mud | 25 Command to a dog |
| 6 Syrian bread | 30 Father-and-son Roman generals | 57 Harasses | 27 Pear |
| 10 Political family | 33 Maine college town | 60 Most level | 28 Mountain: comb. form. |
| 14 New York city | 35 Repetition | 64 Seed covering | 29 Rich soil |
| 15 Dutch cheese | 39 Marmara or Okhotsk | 65 Goldie | 31 Famine's companion |
| 16 Author Wiesel | 40 Danger color | 67 Ross | 32 Exasperate |
| 17 Prevent | 42 Pulpit offering: abbr. | 68 Carnival attraction | 34 Threatening words |
| 18 Angry | 43 Eggs | 69 Red one | 36 Jot |
| 19 Russian villages | 44 Able | 70 Against a thing | 37 Across |
| 20 Most sodden | 47 Fond parent | 71 Holy women: abbr. | 38 British stool pigeon |
| 22 Metrical foot | 49 Willing to give way | 72 Work on a lawn | 41 Airport abbr. |
| 24 Perfume component | 51 Playground | 73 Moorehead | 45 Mortars' complements |

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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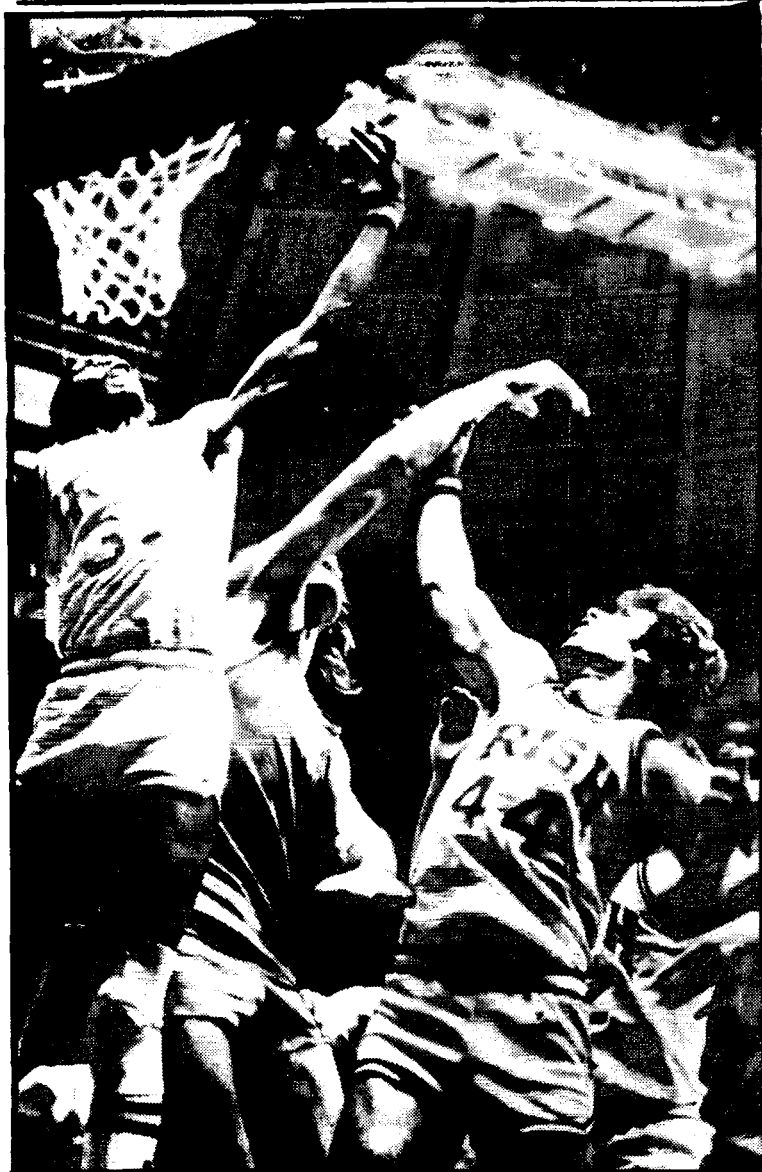
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Kelly Tripucka scored 26 points and Orlando Woolridge added 18 as the Irish easily defeated visiting South Carolina Saturday. The two are seen here in a file photo of the game against the Polish National team.

Big crowd on hand

Trackmen win first meet

By **MATT HUFFMAN**
Sports Writer

One of the largest crowds ever to attend an indoor track meet at Notre Dame cheered the Irish track squad to its first win of the season Friday night.

"The amount of people there definitely helped us run better," said an exuberant head coach Joe Piane.

The final tally for Friday's meet read Notre Dame 95; Bradley 77; University of Illinois-Chicago Circle 49; Loyala 29; Valparaiso 16.

Piane's squad again ran strongly in all events, but the middle and long distance runners led the way. Senior star Chuck Aragon won the mile for the second meet in a row with a time of 4:11. Carl Bicicchi and Andy Dillon also turned strong performances in the mile.

Rick Rogers and Steve Dziabis dominated the half mile, finishing first and second, respectively. In what Piane called an "excellent" performance, in the 1000-yard run, Tim McCauley and Jim Moyar turned the same trick, with McCauley taking first place.

Jacques Eady and Ron Hyde combined to give Notre Dame a third 1-2 finish in the 600 yard run with Eady winning. Eady also grabbed a second place finish in the high jump with a leap of 6'8.

Tim Novak turned in a very strong performance while finishing third in the two-mile run. Dan Walsh was also able to nab a third place finish in the three-mile with a time of 14:52.

Dave Bernards blew by Bradley star Ed Foreman and won the high hurdles in one of the more impressive performances of the night. Jim Christian helped the team cause by finishing third in the 300 yard run.

Irish running back Greg Bell ran a 6.5 sixty-yard dash to lead Irish sprinters.

In other field events John Kuzan finished third and Frank Riely fourth in the shot put. Steve Chronert finished second in the pole vault with a jump of 14 feet six inches and Brian Mccaulliffe skipped his way to third place finish in the triple jump.

The mile relay team of Aragon,

Eady, Dziabis, and anchorman Hyde tallied the sixth Irish first place finish with a time of 3:25. Hyde crossed the line a full eight seconds ahead of the second place team.

The next meet for the Irish track squad is scheduled for Friday night at 6:30 p.m. at the ACC. Notre Dame will take on the Fightin' Falcons of Bowling Green State University.

...Hoops

continued from page 8

"We really didn't want him to pass off tonight. We wanted him to shoot. Our problem was we didn't get balanced scoring. Only Zam and (Jimmy) Foster were in double figures."

IRISH ITEMS — Barry Spencer suffered a sprained arch in practice Friday and did not dress against Carolina...The freshman forward will probably be out another day or so...Notre Dame hosts St. Mary's (Calif.) at 8 p.m. tonight...LaSalle (12-7) is a Wednesday night guest before next Sunday's grudge match against UCLA.

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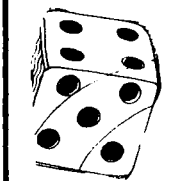
Mardi Gras

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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

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7:30 Morrissey
8:00 Lyons
8:30 Howard 9:00 Carrol

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Irish rip Gamecocks

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Associate Sports Editor

After Saturday night's game with South Carolina, Digger Phelps reaffirmed what he's been saying all year. "If Tripucka, Woolridge, and Jackson play well we're a good team. But when Paxson plays well, it's an added bonus and we're that much better — it gives us four great players."

John Paxson gave Phelps and his teammates one of his best performances of the season Saturday night. Resting on the bench right before halftime, Phelps whisked the sophomore guard back on the floor with three seconds left to set up a final shot.

The script couldn't have been written any better. Paxson sank a 19 foot jumper at the buzzer giving the Irish a 9 point halftime lead and the all-important momentum that carried them to a 94-84 victory over the Gamecocks. The win was Notre Dame's sixth straight since losing to Marquette Jan. 10.

"Yeah, I think that shot did a lot for us," said Paxson. "We hadn't played as well as we should have been up to that point, but it gave us a lift. Anytime you get to go out on a shot like that it's bound to do something for the team."

What it did was ignite the Irish offense, keeping their record at home unblemished this season, and giving Phelps' club a 14-3 mark heading into tonight's clash with St. Mary's (Calif.). South Carolina drops to 12-8.

"I like Notre Dame," Carolina coach Bill Foster laughed. "They're a good team. I hope that none of our players get pneumonia from the way they blew by us a couple of times."

Paxson added Foster's team to his list of big-game heroics. The Dayton native, whose previous scoring sprees include 21 points at UCLA, 18 versus Indiana, and 22 in the win against San Francisco, shot a blistering 9-for-12 from the floor and finished the evening with 20 points.

"John has to be a scoring threat for us," stated Phelps. "I think the last

two games he's been taking charge and scoring the way we'd like him to."

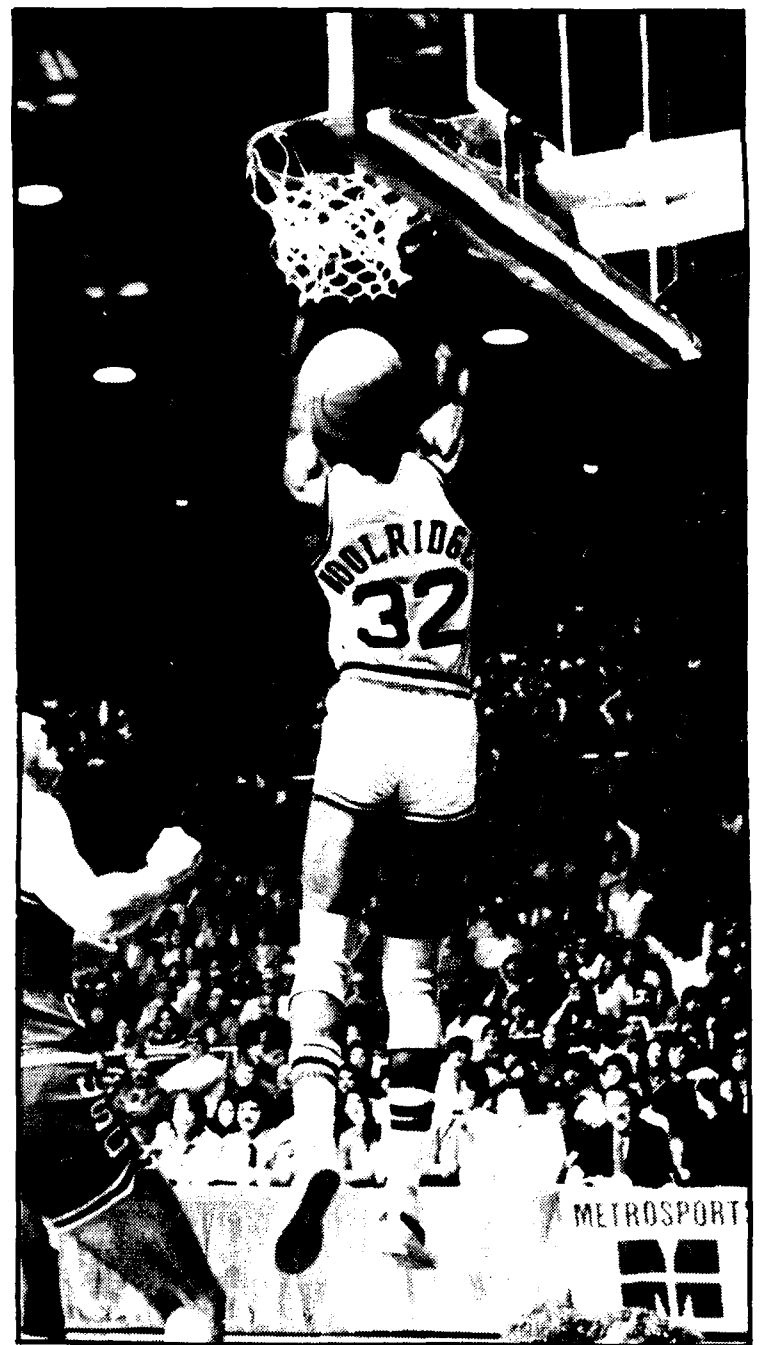
"I really don't know why that's happened," answered Paxson when asked the reason his best scoring outputs come against Digger's "power" opponents. "I've just said all along that some games my shots would be there and some games they wouldn't. Lately, I've been lucky, and my shots have been going in."

Kelly Tripucka paced Notre Dame's 62 percent shooting effort overall with 26 points of his own. Tracy Jackson pumped in 20 and grabbed a team high 9 rebounds, while Orlando Woolridge's 18 point show pushed him over the 1000-career mark. Although battling a touch of the flu, the Tree's performance brought the capacity crowd to its feet several times with his spectacular slams, including a behind-the-head dunk in the first half.

"I think our players were a bit in awe of Notre Dame," explained Foster, who is trying to turn things around at Carolina, "but we tried our darndest. The last 40 seconds of the first half and the first four minutes of the second — that's when the game got away from us."

Hot-handed guard Zam Fredrick poured in a game high 34 points for the visitors. That came on the heels of a 39 point effort last Wednesday against Hofstra. The 6-2 senior was ranked seventh among the nation's scoring leaders last week, but will probably move up a few notches. The fact that Fredrick had no assists Saturday night didn't bother his coach.

See HOOPS, page 6



The "Big O" slams it down behind his head, making for one of the highlights of Notre Dame's victory over South Carolina Saturday night. (photo by Greg Maurer)

SC pummels Notre Dame with awesome offense

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

Mary DiStanislaio, head coach of the Notre Dame women's basketball team, was, to put it mildly, slightly depressed Saturday afternoon.

Her team had just been annihilated by the 13th-ranked Lady Gamecocks of South Carolina by a score of 124-48.

Ouch.

"They have an outstanding team," said DiStanislaio. "We just couldn't keep up with them physically."

Size was obviously the main problem for the Irish in Saturday's contest. Of eight team members, six

of the Lady Gamecocks are 5-10 or taller (including a 6-6 freshman). The size problem was most evident when Notre Dame's 5-1 playmaker, Maggie Lally, tried to run the offense while being guarded by 5-10 Evelyn Johnson (sister of NBA star Magic). "Maggie couldn't see over Evelyn," DiStanislaio said. As a result, Lally had to sit out most of the game, and was never a factor.

How could Notre Dame expect to defeat a team as awesome as the Lady Gamecocks? "We didn't expect to beat them," said DiStanislaio, "but I thought we would do a better job

See OFFENSE, page 7

Icers split with Minn.-Duluth

By BRIAN BEGLANE
Sports Writer

DULUTH, Minn. — The Notre Dame hockey team was about as successful at narrowing the gap between it and eligibility for the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs this weekend as were car travelers attempting to climb hilly city streets here Saturday night after a five-inch snowfall.

Initially, the Irish made some headway with an 8-4 victory Friday night over Minnesota-Duluth. But the Bulldogs stopped Notre Dame Saturday with a 6-4 triumph and the Irish slid back down to five points out of eighth place, the last qualifying position for the playoffs. Four weeks remain of the regular season.

The ninth place Irish take a 6-13-1 WCHA record (10-16-2 overall) into this week's showdown at Michigan, one of three teams five points ahead of Notre Dame. Duluth, also five points ahead of the Irish (Colorado College is the third), is 9-11-0 in the league and 14-14-1 overall.

"Friday I thought we got a solid effort from everyone," said Irish Coach Lefty Smith. "We moved the puck well, especially on the power play, and didn't waste any opportunities. And Dave Laurion (Irish goalie) helped a lot. He had a good night."

Laurion stopped 25 shots, but the game's hero was senior left wing Kevin Humphreys, who sparked the victory with his second career hat trick. Junior Dave Poulin, Humphrey's center, contributed a

goal and three assists Friday while right wing Jeff Logan had a goal and an assist.

For the weekend, that line produced 15 points: Humphreys with four goals and two assists; Poulin with a goal and four assists; and Logan with three goals and an assist.

"They came through with about as good a weekend as any line has for us all year," said Smith.

Logan and Humphreys gave the Irish a 2-0 lead in the first six minutes Friday with goals at :24 and on the power play at 5:33. UMD's Dean Ekman made it 2-1 after one period with his first goal of the year at 10:38.

Humphreys and Poulin then capitalized on two straight power plays in the second period, at :36 and 8:50, for a 4-1 lead. Don Gerarden and Gary DeGrio pulled the Bulldogs within one, 4-3, with two goals in a span of 3:19.

Senior defenseman Don Lucia scored what proved to be the game-winner at 17:41 for a 5-3 lead after two periods. His 30-foot slapshot went in off the right pad of UMD goalie Ron Erickson, who was forced to play both nights with top netminder Bill Perkl out with a fractured skull.

Kurt Bjork and Humphreys put the game out of reach early in the third period. Bjork scored his first of two goals for the weekend at 2:52 and Humphreys collected his hat trick at 5:19.

"I was just out doing what I always try to do," said Humphreys, who was born in Duluth and lived here about

a year. "I don't know what it was. I guess it was sort of a lucky streak."

Rex Bellomy added salt to the wound with a shorthanded goal at 14:50 and UMD's DeGrio closed the scoring on a power play at 16:42. It was Notre Dame's seventh straight win over the Bulldogs at the Duluth Arena. It also broke a five-game winless streak for the Irish.

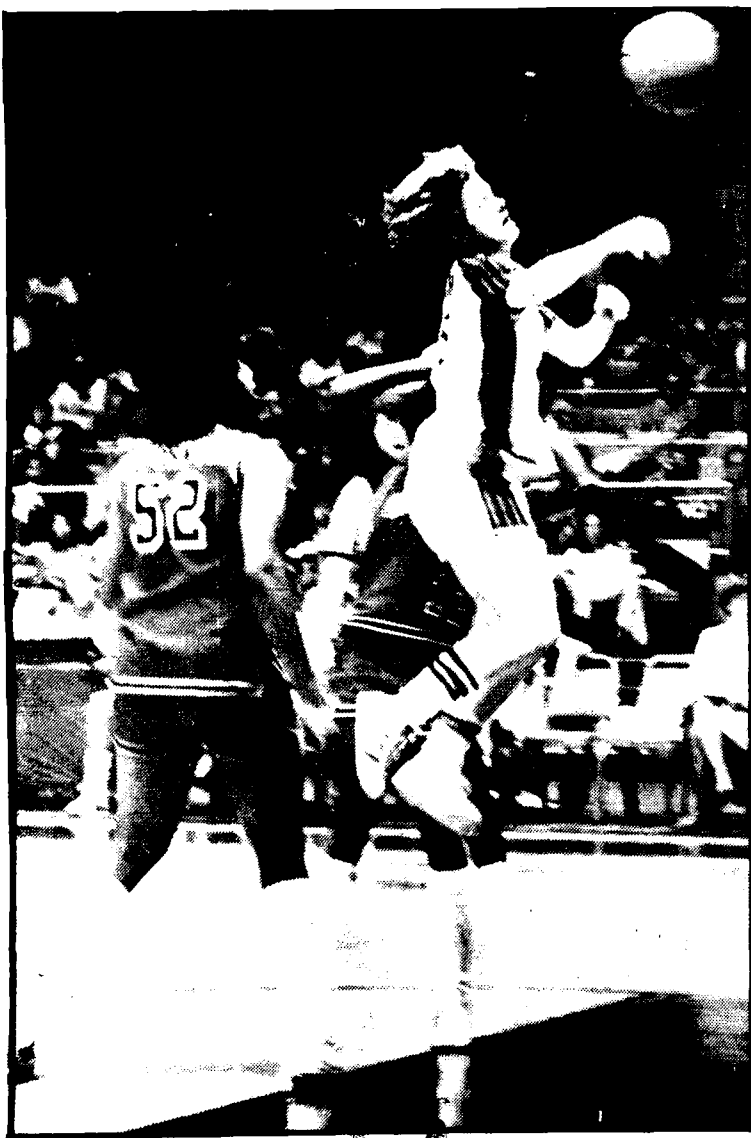
Duluth's Scott Carlston and DeGrio helped snap that streak Saturday. Carlston collected a hat trick and DeGrio added two consecutive third period goals for the victory. Four of the Bulldog goals came on the power play.

Three Irish defensemen were skating while hurt Saturday. Jim Brown, Lucia and Jeff Brownschilde, who had five assists in the series, played despite being injured.

"We were hurt on defense," said Smith, "and we had a hard time regrouping five-on-five with so many penalties." The Irish were whistled for 13 infractions.

Notre Dame had fought back twice from two-goal deficits and Humphreys' fourth goal of the series at 6:39 of the third period made the score 4-3 in favor of UMD. But DeGrio capped a four-goal weekend with two in a row, at 12:44 and 14:11, to cushion the Bulldogs' advantage to 6-3.

Logan got his second goal of the game at 14:44 to make the score 6-4. Laurion, who totaled 33 saves, was pulled with a minute to go but Notre Dame could not score. Erickson made 29 saves.



Notre Dame's women's basketball team suffered their greatest defeat Saturday at the hands of the highly rated South Carolina Gamecocks. See related story above. (photo by John Macor)