

The Observer

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1982



"20-20" correspondent Peter Lance shared his experiences as an investigative reporter at St. Mary's Carroll Hall last night. (Photo by Rudy Perez)

To new SBP

Murday discusses transition

Editor's Note: Student Body President Don Murday recently spoke with Observer reporter Randall Goskowitz, offering his perspective on the future of the Student Body President office.

Q & A

Don Murday

Q: What did you think about the platforms for this year's election?

A: There is nothing that can be radically different from year to year... nothing should be different. When we start pursuing different things year after year, we begin to lose the sense of continuity... people in the administration tend to write you off as being a 'shot in the dark.' I think that probably my biggest disagreement with the platforms this year was that there are a lot of points of view... that 'well, since we can't get anything done in the system, we have to work outside the system.' That... is the biggest fallacy that has ever cropped up in any of these elections, because you can't work outside the system to change something within the system; it's a bureaucratic fact that we all have to live with.

Q: Could you cite exactly which

platform you are speaking of among the three?

A: I think all of them. I think it relates to (the candidates) trying to get student response. The students would love to see a SBP come in and be radical. Once you start doing things and using (radical) tactics... the University probably would love to see someone do that, because that's when they can come down even harder. You can't act rashly... it might look good, but it won't do the students a bit of good. We have to work with the Administration.

Q: What will be the upcoming efforts for the 1982-83 school year, as you perceive them?

A: I hope that they will... follow up

on the goals that I have set for Student Government this year, and that is... a report which will be given to the Trustees in May on a Student Center. We will be travelling in a group formed under my leadership that will look at Student Centers over spring break... we will develop a report to the Trustees citing the weaknesses of the University and the strengths of the University. This is coupled with an independent report done on the University. Hopefully Lloyd (Burke) and Bob (Yonchak) can... start with that... on the social side of things.

An academic committee was

See Q&A, page 3

Burns displays styles at poetry session

By MOLLY NOLAND
Staff Reporter

Richard Burns, an associate visiting professor from London, displayed a wide range of interests and diverse style at a poetry reading held last night at Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

His works range from light humorous poems for "teenage punks" to an immense allegorical poem called "Angels".

Themes of war and death seem to underly much of his work. At one point of his presentation, Burns read a translation from a Greek poem which touched him deeply: "When this war is over, don't forget me; Let me hold you in the gas chamber, Between the eye of a machine-gun." After reading it, Burns played a tape-recording of a friend singing the poem.

Another theme that Burns conveyed at the reading was a constant concern for the welfare of future generations. In one of his poems, titled "Letter to Poland, 1981," Burns spoke of terror and expressed his views on nuclear disarmament.

"I am totally for nuclear disarmament," Burns stressed. "All poets write for the living and for posterity. Because I am concerned for future generations, I must be concerned for nuclear disarmament."

This statement was intended to clear up some of the controversy surrounding Burns since his outburst at a recent CILA workshop lecture given by Bishop Hunt, who favored nuclear disarmament. During the question and answer period after Hunt's lecture, Burns addressed the audience and accused the United States of using the Soviet threat as an excuse to produce more nuclear weapons. He claimed our motives are economic, not the result of actions by the Russians. "The Soviets themselves are not a threat," he said, "they're afraid of China."

By offering his opinion, Burns hoped to express his fear for future generations. He said, "If for no other reason, nuclear disarmament should be for our children."

Burns said that his concern is based on his belief that "the poem is a message in a bottle," and that he, as a poet, feels obligated to deliver that message.

ABC's Lance keeps learning

By CATHLEEN DOMANICO
and MARY AGNES CAREY
Saint Mary's News Editors

One should not make any ethical compromises to be a successful investigative journalist, according to ABC television's "20-20" correspondent Peter Lance.

"You really have to work hard... no 'sell-outs.' It (investigative journalism) is a continuing education course," he told his Saint Mary's Carroll Hall audience last night.

"There's no town too small to find corruption," he said, "there's always something behind the headlines... something there if you look for it, no matter how young or inexperienced you are in reporting."

Lance, 34, a "20-20" investigative correspondent, has worked as a producer for ABC since 1974. He received his bachelor's degree from Northeastern University, Boston, and his master's in journalism from Columbia University, New York. He also received a law degree from Fordham University, also in New York.

After a brief explanation of his background and position at ABC, Lance showed "Unnecessary Surgery," a "20-20" segment that aired Jan. 8, 1981. The film dealt with Lance's investigation of an Arkansas physician charged with numerous cases of unnecessary and, in some cases, fatal surgery. He then opened the forum to questions.

As an investigative journalist, "you're in a position to do some good. You can bring social

On top of every issue or possible story, Lance stated, "there's the tip of the iceberg," but "there's also seven-eighths below" that can be investigated. "You can always do it better... another angle... another way."

Every reporter can anger and potentially injure the reputation of his subject, as well as create economic pressures against his publication. Lance cited the physician who was the subject of the "Unnecessary Surgery" piece who is suing ABC for \$9 million dollars.

'You really have to work hard... no sell-outs.'

The reporter's right to publicize an issue is just as important to the individual's right to privacy. For accuracy, Lance stated, "we use three to four sources (for confirmation) on everything we say."

"Check, triple check and quadruple check. Be skeptical," he said, adding that a reporter must also be objective in the way information is gathered.

Lance discussed the difficulty a reporter may have getting both sides of the story to talk. If people do not cooperate, he stated, "they have something clearly to hide" perhaps afraid of divulging evidence that would stop legal allegation later. He

noted that he can spend up to three months researching a story and "we don't do a story unless they (ABC) think they're right. If he's (a subject) clean why do the story?"

Investigative journalism, according to Lance, is "a term that is often misused," but is still an area where "you can do things on your own... realize your dream."

'Absolute lies'

Nestle denies formula accusations

By VIC SCIULLI
Staff Reporter

In 1978, the Notre Dame/St. Mary's community voted to boycott Nestle products. Notre Dame Food Services also participated in the boycott. In effect for two years, the boycott resolution was extended last year by the Student Affairs Boycott Committee.

A debate is scheduled between Nestle and INFAC for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium. A student vote will be taken on March 2 to determine whether the boycott will be continued.

Nestle has also been accused of distributing free samples to both hospitals and the homes of newborn infants and paying physicians and health institutions to promote their formula to mothers.

These aggressive marketing procedures, INFAC believes, have

caused a large number of Third World mothers to switch from breastfeeding to bottle-feeding.

THURSDAY FOCUS

Many have been lead to believe through the heavy advertising that bottle-feeding is a superior form of nutrition for their children.

Nestle spokesman Jack Mongoven called the numerous accusations against Nestle "absolute lies."

"We do not advertise our infant formula in developing nations, and have not for some years," said Dr. Thad M. Jackson, Vice President of the Nestle Coordination Center for Nutrition. "We do not give samples to mothers. We do not participate in baby shows, promotions of any kind

or distribute posters or gimmicks with our formula brand names on them. We do have 35 mothercraft nurses in our employ; they work in four nations on the approval of the governments there."

According to Nestle, there is no strong evidence that aggressive marketing procedures are responsible for the increase in bottle-feeding in Third World countries. In the United States, where infant formulas are heavily advertised, breastfeeding has dramatically increased in the past decade. In the Soviet Union, where there is virtually no advertising of infant formula, there has been a sharp increase in the use of infant formulas.

Nestle cites the World Health Organization's 1975-1977 survey of 23,000 mothers in nine poor nations, which allegedly showed no

See NESTLE, page 5

Lee Strasberg, who taught "method acting" to a generation of stars such as Marlon Brando, James Dean and Marilyn Monroe, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 80. The graduates of Strasberg's Actors Studio comprise a virtual Who's Who of American acting: Robert De Niro, Paul Newman, Al Pacino, Jane Fonda and Sally Field, to name a few more. In 1974, the master teacher made his movie debut, and won an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of an aging underworld boss in "Godfather II." Such recognition also followed his pupils — organizers of an Actors Studio party in 1980 figured Strasberg's students had won or been nominated for 128 Oscars, Tonys and Emmys. Strasberg was stricken at his apartment on Central Park West at 6:30 a.m. and rushed to St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital, where doctors tried to revive him until 7:56 a.m., said John Springer, publicist for Strasberg and the studio. He will be memorialized at the Shubert Theater at 11 a.m. Thursday, Springer said. Burial will be at Westchester Hills Cemetery. — AP

"Have gun, will travel", says ex-cop Joseph Wambaugh, whose films and novels about police work have helped put him in the running for police chief of Houston, a job he never even applied for. The author of "The Blue Knight," "The Onion Field," "The Choirboys" and "The New Centurions," says he will enthusiastically accept if chosen from a field of 11 current or former law enforcement officers being considered for the job by Mayor Kathy Whitmire. Seven of the candidates applied for the job. The others were recommended by various people. The mayor's office would not say who recommended Wambaugh, a 14-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department. Wambaugh eventually became a detective sergeant. — AP

The owner of New York's famed Sardi's restaurant waded into icy Central Park Lake to rescue a woman who nearly drowned trying to save two brothers who had fallen through thin ice. Vincent Sardi, 66, was bicycling in his business suit when he saw Barbara Varnhagen flailing about in the water. Sardi found some rope and waded into the water. "I kept flipping the rope to her," he said. After pulling her out, he rode on to Manhattan's theater district, where he drowned a few brothers at his restaurant to warm up. Enzo DiBello, 13, and his 9-year-old brother Victor had been pulled to safety by two young men. But in the confusion, nobody noticed whether the woman who had tried to save them ever made it to shore herself. Police in diving suits and in boats searched the lake for four hours before it was learned that Miss Varnhagen had already been saved. — AP

The 15-year-old daughter of a Michigan official probably will be placed in state care after she admitted responsibility to arson in the fire death of her father, a Michigan prosecutor said. Nancy VanNote was charged with arson and manslaughter in the death of her father, Stephen VanNote, 49, in a Dec. 30 fire at their Lansing home. However, assistant Ingham County Prosecutor Kim Eddie said the manslaughter charge was dismissed following her appearance Tuesday in Ingham County Probate Court. She admitted responsibility for arson, and as a result will be placed in the state's custody as a juvenile. The girl apparently had not intended to kill her father, Eddie said. "She admitted setting the fire," he said. "We believe she was frustrated and apparently was trying to get attention." — AP

William T. "Billy the Kid" Kidd of Indianapolis was held in the Marion County Jail yesterday after police said he kept four people at gunpoint and took a fifth person hostage following a discount store holdup. He was held in lieu of \$61,000 bond pending a Municipal Court hearing Wednesday afternoon. Kidd, 22, was released from prison recently after serving two years of a five-year sentence for robbery. Charges of confinement and robbery were pending. No one was injured in the incident. Ironically, Kidd was captured at a house next to the one his hostage ran to for help after being released, authorities said. The 35-minute incident began about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in a K-Mart on the city's far east side when security personnel confronted Kidd, accusing him of shoplifting. During questioning they allowed Kidd to go to a restroom. When he emerged, he had a .38-caliber revolver, a store spokesman said, and ran 50 yards across the parking lot to the Accent East Inn, a motel. There he waved the pistol at four people in the lobby, ordering them to wait by the front desk, police said. — AP

Federal officials picked through a swath of debris in a muddy cow pasture yesterday, investigating a plane crash that killed six members of a Lebanon, Ky., family, their Hoosier pilot and an employee of the family business. The investigators, two from the Federal Aviation Administration and one from the National Transportation Board, said it probably would take until today to comb the debris. They said it might be three months before they had a report. The eight-passenger, twin-engine turboprop crashed on Cecil Moraja's farm Tuesday night while trying to land at the Lebanon-Springfield Airport in heavy fog, officials said. The plane went down about five miles north of Lebanon, about a mile from the airport. The dead were identified as David Ball, 38, of Lebanon, president of B&T energy Corp. in Louisville and owner of a local gasoline and oil distributorship; his wife, Alice, 34; their children, Chad, 5, and Lance, 22 months; Mrs. Ball's parents, Owen Isaacs, 62, of Lebanon, and his wife, Louise, 61; John Robert Watts of Louisville, an engineer for B&T Energy; and the pilot, Doug Baker, 31, of Charlestown, Ind. — AP

Rain likely today and tonight. Highs today in the mid 30s. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Chance for measurable precipitation 60 percent both today and tonight. — AP

Good news and bad news

Last week there were more than a few complaints voiced about apathy in the Notre Dame student body elections. Voter turnout percentages for both the initial election and the subsequent runoff dipped down into the forties. If you thought that was pretty sad, you ain't heard nothin' yet.

Consider today's student body elections at Saint Mary's College. The election is not simply "boring" or "irrelevant," as some described last week's SBP campaign, it is an example of a downright sickening new low in student apathy on campus. Why? There is a situation that reminds me of some other fateful elections like Nyguen Van Theiu's campaign for President of South Vietnam in the early 70's, or the rubber-stamp "elections" held in communist-bloc countries. Only one ticket is running.

The only candidates are Kathleen Murphy for Student Body President, Elaine Hocker for Vice President for Student Affairs, and Beth Tighe for Vice President for Academic Affairs. I am not in any way attacking these candidates; they are to be commended for having the guts to stand up and get involved enough to have their names on the ballot. But what happened to the rest of the student body?

Apathy among the ranks of voters is a sad enough commentary on the pathetic condition of student political attitudes on campus, but things really scrape the bottom of the barrel when a student body the size of Saint Mary's cannot come up with more than one candidate for three of the top positions on campus.

The problem runs deeper than just a suggestion of a lack of student concern: it also sends a message to the administration. How can we continue to point an accusing finger at the administrators of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for not giving a damn about student life when it becomes more apparent with every instance of one-ticket candidacies and low voter turnouts that maybe the students really do not give a damn themselves any more about what happens?

Well, I guess things could be worse — there could be no candidates for office. Let's hope we never take that next step down the ladder of apathy.

For a change of pace, consider for a moment a campus institution that is working: the Notre Dame Placement Bureau. That busy but cramped office on the second floor of the Administration Building has been like a second home to me and thousands of other seniors over the years. The Class of 1982 was the first, however, to go through the rigors of job interviewing under a new computerized interview-scheduling system.

Many would-be young executives had mixed feelings last fall when the new system was announced. On the one hand, there were those who breathed a collective sigh of relief, hoping that the computerized system

John McGrath
Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



would eliminate the need for camping out in the LaFortune Student Center the night before sign-ups for interviews. On the other hand, however, there were the hard-core capitalists who feared that they would lose their competitive edge in securing interviews to those who were just a bit less willing to spend a night on the floor of the LaFortune basement.

A semester and a half of scheduling and hundreds of interviews later, the system has earned itself generally good marks for its performance. Despite an occasional interview not granted, or a mistaken name placed on the "blacklist" for having allegedly missed an interview, the entire setup has worked amazingly well. Those who desperately want to interview with a firm have the option of utilizing one of the two priority interview requests allotted to students each semester. Most students have found that the Placement Bureau has managed to honor these requests; and even in the event that someone did not make the schedule, the staff has been helpful in providing information and assistance to students willing to interview during breaks in the interviewer's schedule or at his/her room at the Morris Inn. The new system has also provided for a more democratic way of assigning interviews to students in all colleges — not just the business and engineering "throats" who traditionally get most caught up in the job chase.

The big complaint about the Placement Bureau, however, continues to be its cramped quarters. The staff is doing an excellent job considering the facilities, but any student who has tried to cram into the office and sign up for an interview on Monday or Tuesday at lunchtime, or who has had an interview in a voting booth in the LaFortune Ballroom, knows the Placement Bureau needs more space.

There may be some changes in that situation in the near future. Some rumors have it that the WNDU building, soon to be vacated, will be offered to the placement bureau. The sources certainly are not authoritative, and no decision has been made public yet on the future use of the building, but there may be some hope in the fact that the idea is being discussed. The Placement Bureau is doing a good job and deserves a public commendation, but it also deserves more space for the future.

The views expressed in this column represent those of the authors, not necessarily those of the editorial policies of The Observer.



The Observer

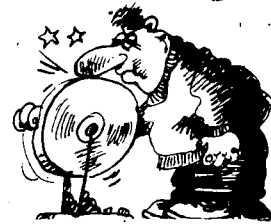
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EDITOR —in—CHIEF,
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Arrests, fines

Polish police continue 'sweep'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police detained 3,500 people and fined another 7,000 for martial law violations, the official PAP news agency said yesterday in reporting the biggest dragnet since military rule was imposed in Poland.

In addition, PAP said 145,000 people were warned, 29,000 lectured, and 4,000 sent to misdemeanor courts, and that 614 people still face police courts for martial law violations uncovered during the recent two-day sweep called "Operation Calm."

PAP said 25,000 regular and volunteer policemen checked 51,000 shops, 60,000 vehicles and 3,500 hideouts for "criminal elements," adding, "It can be stated on the basis of reports of police patrols that the state of obedience to existing regulations of martial law is not the best."

Radio Warsaw, monitored in London, said the raids were "carried out throughout Poland" and that many were conducted at night. It did not

give the exact dates of the sweep, and it was unclear how many of those detained were still in custody.

Before the latest action, authorities had reported 4,000 people in detention since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, the independent union Solidarity suspended, and its leader Lech Walesa detained near Warsaw.

The latest report indicated that all or some restrictions of martial law such as a ban on inter-city travel without permission, or a ban on possession of passports, may not be lifted as promised by the authorities last month.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the martial law chief, along with other officials, have said most if not all martial law restrictions may be lifted by the end of February if the situation remains calm.

Meanwhile, Deputy Planning Commission Chairman Stanislaw Dlugosz criticized U.S. sanctions against the martial law government.

"It's apparent that the United

States counts on the complete breakdown of our economy, followed by social dissatisfaction," he told PAP.

Dlugosz said U.S. sanctions deprived Poles of 170 tons of fish from American waters, and crippled the chicken breeding and producing industry which was dependent on U.S. feed credits to purchase imported corn and soybeans. The attack coincided with new setbacks in the economy. PAP reported that Polish industrial production declined 17.5 percent from December to January.

The statistical office, however, reported an 8.8 percent hike in coal production, putting January output this year at 15.4 million tons — above planned levels.

Coal is Poland's most important hard currency earner, and the report of increased production may be seen favorably by Western bankers considering possible rescheduling of Poland's estimated \$26.5 billion debt to the West.



The new deli line at the South Dining Hall gives these students a more diverse lucbeon menu to choose from. (Photo by Rudy Perez)

Budget revision

Stockman testifies before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Besieged with criticism and appeals for compromise, the administration signaled Congress Wednesday that there may be some leeway in President Reagan's refusal to raise taxes or cut the 18 percent Pentagon buildup in his big-deficit budget for next year.

A key Democrat called the development "progress — progress and hope" for a bipartisan revision of the embattled \$757.6-billion plan.

At first, the olive branch offered House Democrats by Budget Director David Stockman seemed relatively barren, even as he told the Budget Committee that the overall package was not "the last word, the final solution." At that point, he reiterated Reagan's insistence that the defense program be left intact and that there be no reversal of his

three-year tax cut.

But later, Stockman appeared to back off somewhat on those two issues. He told the panel that Reagan feels the tax code "isn't chiseled in stone." With that, he pointed specifically to the billions of dollars in tax breaks which Congress added to the basic Reagan plan last year.

Stockman invited the Congress to "take a look" at revenues, but not to "try to reverse the important and fundamental changes we've made" in personal and business tax reductions.

As for defense, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., asked whether the president would accept a cut of \$10 billion from the \$221 billion he slated for the Pentagon. Stockman did not reject the idea outright; instead he said "there may be room for savings which we haven't found or that you may want to propose."

Aspin said that while deeper cuts might be "devastating" to the defense budget, \$8 billion to \$10 billion could be trimmed "without

damaging national security severely." Stockman did not dispute him.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., the committee chairman, called Stockman's statements "progress — progress and hope. I thought his testimony by itself did give running room to allow a compromise to emerge...."

With Stockman in the witness chair, one Democrat after another had assailed Reagan for what House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas called a non-ending cycle of "high interest rates, high unemployment rates, high deficits."

But Wright and others also appealed for compromise.

The budget director said he was looking forward to suggestions from Congress "where genuine savings are possible that we have not found."

At the same time, Stockman told the committee that Reagan's economic program could not be blamed for the record deficits that are forecast

Three years ago, the students of Notre Dame voted for a university-wide boycott of the products of Nestle, S.A., because of that company's practices in the marketing of infant formula in the Third World.

On March 2, the students will once again be asked to vote on whether or not to extend the boycott.

Hear both sides of the issue

the infant formula debate

Thursday, Feb. 18 7:30 pm in the Library Auditorium featuring speakers from Nestle, S.A. and Infact (the Infant Formula Coalition)

...Q & A

continued from page 1

formed by the Senate to look at the quality of teaching at Notre Dame. Hopefully Bob and Lloyd will follow up on that also. There are things which require constant attention...the biggest thing for the SBP and SBVP is to keep aware of what the students think are problems. Another thing is the further development of the Senate...as an organization that effectively deals with any student problems.

Q: How have you organized Burke's initiation into his duties as next year's SBP?

A: The reasons that we moved the elections up is so that there is a larger lead time for Lloyd not only to get to know the ropes, but to be able to set up his cabinet, to spend some time thinking about the Senate...and meet the members of the Senate. Rather than have someone come in to this office cold and not know what to do, I thought it would be wise to spend some time with him, to let him know the routine of the day...there are a lot of

sibilities in this office. I want to let Lloyd see what I have done, let him see how I have gone about doing it...show him who to go to at what times...who to avoid...how you go about getting things done. They have got to realize that if they want to do something in this office, you've got to play the game. I mean that they (the Administration) are calling the shots, so they are the ones that we have to deal with.

It's coming

Senior formal
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April 17, 1982
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Poet Richard Burns

'Overwhelmingly' UAW board approves concessions

CHICAGO (AP) — The United Auto Workers' 225-member Ford Council voted overwhelmingly yesterday to approve a tentative contract that would help save the automaker up to \$1 billion, a local union president said.

Only about 12 delegates dissented during the standing vote, said Michael Whyte, president of Local 1324 in Ontario, Canada.

The vote came at the end of a more than three-hour meeting by the council, made up of local union leaders from around the nation, and set the stage for the union's rank-and-file members to vote on the pact.

Dissident UAW members had held a news conference before the council meeting to say they opposed union President Douglas A. Fraser's proposal to approve the pact with Ford Motor Co.

"The proposal is ludicrous," said Al Gardner, president of UAW Local 600, from a tool-and-die plant in Dearborn, Mich. "It gives the corporation a billion dollars and doesn't change anything. It won't save jobs and it won't lower car prices to help the consumer."

Rank-and-file voting will take about two weeks, officials said. If ap-

proved by members, the contract could take effect at once.

The 31-month contract, packed with worker concessions, includes elimination of the 3 percent annual productivity raises for hourly workers, nine-month deferral of cost-of-living allowance increases and dropping of paid personal holidays.

Auto industry analysts estimate the pact would save up to \$1 billion, but union and company officials refuse to confirm the estimate. Ford said it lost more than \$1 billion in 1981.

UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin admitted yesterday that some jobs would be lost with the elimina-

tion of workers' paid personal holidays. It has been estimated up to 3,000 jobs for fill-in employees would be eliminated.

The agreement, reached Saturday after 13 days of bargaining, offers at least 50 percent of base wages to laid-off Ford workers with 15 years or more seniority and improved supplemental unemployment benefits to other laid-off workers. There would be a 24-month moratorium on plant closings due to subcontracting of work to non-union and overseas facilities.

Ford has 170,000 blue-collar workers, including 55,000 on indefinite layoff.

Nutting meets with Salvadorian minister

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Lt. Gen. Wallace H. Nutting, the senior U.S. Army commander in Latin America, met with El Salvador's defense minister yesterday to assess American aid to the beleaguered Salvadoran military.

In a related development, the Salvadoran military high command said only 28 leftist guerrillas were killed during a five-day army offensive last week in southeastern Usulután province. A field commander in the operation had previously claimed 400 guerrillas killed.

The command also denied reports that 400 peasants were massacred during the sweep.

Nutting, head of the Panama-based Southern Command, arrived Tuesday following reports that the guerrillas were making headway in their 27-month war to overthrow the ruling civilian-military junta.

Salvadoran officials said Nutting met privately yesterday with Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia.

A U.S. Embassy source, who asked anonymity for diplomatic reasons, said Nutting would "assess the effectiveness of our military assistance" during his three-day visit.

He said Nutting "will visit places where our trainers are working with the Salvadorans" as well as meet with top military officials.

The Reagan administration announced earlier this month that it was sending \$55 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador's civilian-military junta, in addition to \$25 million approved by Congress two months before.

In addition, about 50 U.S. non-combat military advisers have been here since early 1981, helping train Salvadoran officers and troops in anti-guerrilla combat and servicing equipment.

The Southern Command controls American military operations throughout Latin America, including El Salvador.

The Reagan administration's announcement of additional aid followed a daring guerrilla raid Jan. 27 on the military Ilopango Airport outside San Salvador in which more than a dozen helicopters and plane were damaged or destroyed — half the junta's air force.

Six Huey-1 troop transport helicopters already have arrived as the first replacements.

The airport raid and an earlier guerrilla attack that isolated eastern El Salvador by destroying a main bridge over the Lempa River indicate the guerrillas' progress in their hit-and-run war.

Western diplomats and relief workers, who asked anonymity for security reasons, estimated the guerrillas move almost at will through 10 of El Salvador's 15 provinces.

The Reagan administration has said additional U.S. military aid is necessary to prevent a leftist takeover of this Central American nation.

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...Nestle

continued from page 1

causal link between breastfeeding decisions and marketing practices.

In May 1981 the World Health Organization passed a non-binding code, by a 118-1 margin, with three abstentions, which requires infant formula manufacturers to curtail their marketing practices. The only negative vote was cast by the United States on the ground that the code was unconstitutional. The Justice Department later stated that the code was not unconstitutional since it was not a binding agreement. The code calls for the following as minimum standards:

1. An end to the practice of distributing free samples to mothers and to health workers and institutions.

2. An end to the professional service representatives (e.g., mothercraft nurses) and a ban on contact with mothers or pregnant women by marketing personnel.

3. An end to "financial or material inducements" offered by manufacturers or distributors to health workers and their families to promote infant formula.

4. An end to advertising and other forms of promotion to the general public by infant formula manufacturers-distributors.

Said Nestle's Dr. Jackson, "Nestle complies with local legal structures developed to meet the needs of individual countries. It will continue to do so. Every nation that voted for the code — and the 39 that did not — can enact the recommended code on its own. Whenever a code is enacted, we will follow it. Nestle will work with every nation in which it markets infant formula and will cooperate in the development of local codes, if so requested."

Despite the claims by Nestle that the code is being followed, violations are still being reported. According to reports by IBFAN, the International Baby Food Action Network, numerous violations of the code throughout the world have oc-

curred. In September of last year, for example, it was reported that free samples delivered every week by Nestle are given to each mother on discharge from rural maternity hospitals. In many countries, no changes in label information have been made.

According to Tim Smith, Executive Director of the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility (ICCR), meetings held in late July of 1981 between Nestle's top policy makers and high-level church leaders revealed that Nestle will not adopt the W.H.O./UNICEF Code of Marketing of Breastmilk Substitutes as its own. "Both Mr. Paternot (Nestle's Executive Vice-President)

and Mr. Furer (Chairman of the Board), made it explicitly clear in our talks that Nestle does not intend to adopt the W.H.O./UNICEF Code of Marketing as their own code of conduct, despite the stipulation in Article II of the Code that manufacturers should regard themselves as required to implement the Code," said Smith.

In 1978, the Notre Dame/St. Mary's community voted to boycott Nestle products. Notre Dame Food Services also participated in the boycott. In effect for two years, the boycott resolution was extended last year by the Student Affairs Boycott Committee.

SMC Academic Council discusses Sr. comps

By JIM PLAMONDON
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Student Academic Council, a group which deals mainly with questions and problems concerning course curriculum, is considering changes in what is felt by some to be an unfair system of administering the senior comprehensives.

The council, headed by Student Body Vice President Emmy Lopez, has received complaints from students who feel that some people must work much harder than others to pass the mandatory comprehensives depending upon their major. The comprehensives are required by each department for graduation.

Student Body President Eileen Murphy feels that they are "inconsistent from department to department." In some majors a student is required to take three day departmentals while in others she must complete a lengthy research

project. She added, "We need a more equitable system."

An even greater problem is that some students do not even receive credit for their comprehensives while others do, depending on the students major. Specifically, art and music majors do not get credit, despite the hard work they must put into the comprehensives.

Lopez says that there is "no continuity between departments." She suggests there be a stipulation of continuity between each department, so that the comprehensives can be fairer and so that all students receive credit for them.

Mrs. Teresa Marcy, President of Academic Affairs, realizes that there is "considerable unevenness" in the senior comprehensives but feels it is up to the individual departments to correct it.

The council presently is considering making a booklet which would explain the philosophy of each major and exactly what is required of a student in that major.

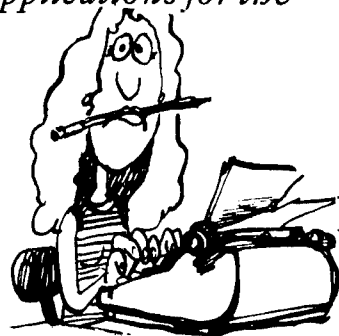


The sun shines between the trees and casts a warm glow over the Calvary scene along the Stations of the Cross. (Photo by Rudy Perez)

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the

Managing editor

Business manager



Applications are due in The Observer offices by 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 19. For further information, call 239-7471.

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10th Tencennial
"BREAK AWAY"
... to the Magic Kingdom this spring!

Planning a spring break fling in Florida? Then make plans to live it up inside the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom! There, you'll find more than 40 exciting attractions ... and, we're in easy reach of the surf and sand of your favorite Florida beaches!

This spring is an especially good time to "break down" to Disney, during Tencennial — the Walt Disney World 10th birthday celebration ... highlighted by the sensational Tencennial Parade, and all-new musical extravaganzas.

So, give yourself a break ... a spring break to remember — inside the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World!

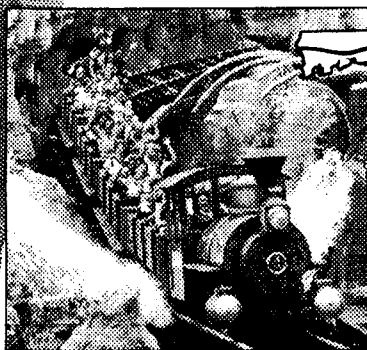
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SPECIAL EXTENDED SPRING HOURS

March 7-12: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

March 13 - April 1: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Walt Disney World.



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Economic Update

Car sales fell 4.8 percent in the first 10 days of February, the smallest decline this year. The General Motors Corporation, the Ford Motor Company and the Chrysler Corporation sold 15,370 cars daily in the nine selling days of the period this year, compared with 16,151 in the 10 selling days of the same 1981 period. GM reported the smallest sales decline of the domestic industry, selling 9,792 cars daily, down four-tenths of 1 percent from the 1981 period when 9,834 cars were sold daily. G.M.'s sales totaled 88,131, for a 62 percent share of the market, up from the 57.8 percent share held in the comparable 1981 period. "This is a very, very price-sensitive and price-conscious market and the G.M. experience really dramatizes it," said Arvid Jouppe, an analyst at Colin, Hochstin Company in Detroit.

Marketing Update

Sagging Selectavision sales are the reason the RCA Corporation yesterday cut the videodisk player's suggested retail price to \$349.95 from \$499.95. Early sales of the players, introduced last March, have been disappointing. RCA had expected to sell 200,000 units in 1981 but sold only about 65,000. Total industry sales were estimated by RCA at 105,000 units last year. "There are competitive players out there at a lower price, and we must be competitive," said Frank McCann, a spokesman for RCA's consumer electronics division in Indianapolis. The price-cut, which could drop even lower because of dealer discounts, "comes as no surprise," said John S. Reidy, an industry analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "But there's still a marketing task ahead to convince the consumer he needs that technology."

Pac-Man became a hit last year in America's video game arcades by running around inside a little electronic maze eating dots. These days he could probably eat steak. He could also dance to his own record, "Pac-Man Fever," wear his own Pac-Man pajamas, and tie his shoes, if he had feet, with Pac-Man shoelaces. Although the Pac-Man game was the biggest seller in the \$5 billion a year video game industry's brief history, the creature's performance in the sublicensing game, according to Stanley W. Jarocki, vice president for Marketing at Bally Corporation, makers of Pac-Man, will earn the company even more in the long run. "It's a cute creature with cute features," he said. "I don't think the novelty is going to wear off."

Bud is still king. Anheuser-Busch Inc. has solidified its position as the nation's largest brewer. Last year, according to Emanuel Goldman of Sanford C. Bernstein & Company, Anheuser raised its market share to 29.5 percent from 27.8 percent, lengthening its lead over Miller to eight points.

Research Update

The Reagan Administration's plan to abolish the Department of Energy has met so much resistance in Congress that legislative approval of such a measure seems unlikely this year. The main obstacle appears to be the strong opposition of key members of the House and Senate and the lack of interest by most other lawmakers in spending much effort on behalf of a measure that seems to have little political appeal and which would do virtually nothing to reduce the budget.

Fetal studies are revealing a new understanding of how a mother affects her unborn child. The series of studies is based on nearly 60,000 births in the United States. The studies, which followed more pregnancies, and for longer periods, than had been done before, raise serious questions about the safety of working until the end of pregnancy and explain how sexual intercourse, cigarette smoking, poor nutrition and advanced maternal age can compromise the health and survival of the fetus.



Despite being saddled with \$359 million dollars in debts, Sir Freddie Laker is not down yet. After his 'Skytrain' service folded last week stranding thousands of travelers, Laker received an outpouring of sympathy and support from the public and his employees. Late last week Laker was reportedly negotiating with Roland Rowland, a colorful British entrepreneur. Using

Rowland's money, Laker hopes to start a 'People's Skytrain' service from New York to London using some of his now repossessed DC-10s like the one pictured above. One major obstacle to Laker could be Britain's Civil Aviation Authority which issues operating licenses. The authority takes into account a person's financial past before granting a license.

Transit Freeze-ups

Research feels budget pinch

Special to The Observer

Governmental agencies are not alone in feeling the pinch of the Reagan administration's budgetary concerns -- at least one Notre Dame engineering research project is experiencing budget-related changes.

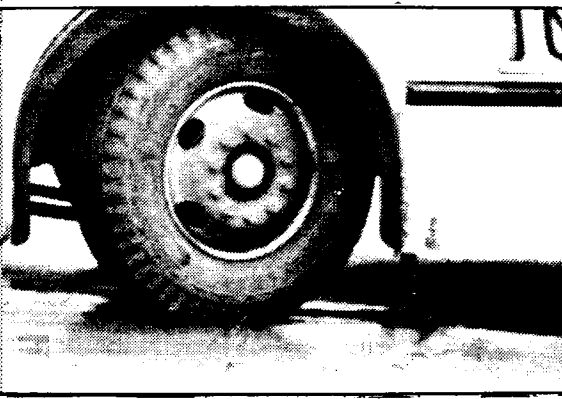
The research and development project concerns cold weather transit technology, and in spite of some program revamping, continues to progress in its search for a means of "thawing" mass transit systems often rendered inoperable by severe winter weather.

One of the major changes in the project reduces its level of effort under 1981 funding to spread the cost over a two-year period, thereby eliminating additional funding from the government's 1982 fiscal year budget. The project was initially proposed to Congress for funding approval over four years. In addition, the change in the Department of Transportation's focus to develop problem-solution technologies for use in the near future by existing transit systems also led to a search for rail systems applications rather than those related to automated guideway systems.

Congress approved second-year funds in its 1981 transportation appropriations bill at the same level as the first year (\$5.5 million) and the grant has been received from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA). Total project funding now stands at \$11 million, the halfway point of the original program.

The engineering research is done by Notre Dame faculty who coordinate their efforts with the Vought Corporation, which does the

The research continues to search for a means of thawing mass transit systems.



engineering test and development.

With the change in focus, final progress reports are being prepared for some of the work conducted in the first phase of research. Subjects included in those reports are the character of iceophobic materials for traction, studies on the coefficient of friction and rolling friction for rubber-tired vehicles, and the development of special wind tunnel facilities.

As the second phase of work begins, research efforts will emphasize problems encountered by buses and commuter rail systems used in metropolitan areas. Work will continue with the goal of determining the physical properties of the interface between ice, snow, and the electrified rails of transit systems.

Researchers will also study possible precursors that may signal initial frost formation that can interrupt the electrical power transfer between the rail and the vehicle, thus shutting down the system. If an effective system can be developed, it may serve as the preventive medicine to eliminate system shut-

down by allowing a signal through the rail to notify the operator that frost is forming and that counter-measures should be used.

Studies are also continuing to determine the amount of energy and technology needed to remove ice and packed snow from the rails. The use of advanced technologies, including radio frequency induction, microwave, sonics, and hydroblast, are being studied to determine when and where they would be most beneficial.

The practical application of the Notre Dame research is being carried out by the Vought Corporation of Texas. Vought researchers will work with two existing transit authorities to test the effectiveness of devices such as bus wheel-well liners to prevent buildup of ice and snow and an air drying system to prevent the freezing of condensation in drive motors to cut down on costly motor repair and replacement.

In spite of the reduced pace, Notre Dame's cold weather transit technology program is now aimed at producing useful solutions more quickly, while at the same time the government put a lid on the federal budget.

VOCATION RETREAT

PURPOSE to help you consider the priesthood in the Congregation of Holy Cross

DATES Friday, February 26 to Saturday, February 27
7:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m.

PLACE Moreau Seminary

REGISTRATION by calling the Vocation Office
no cost 239-6385

A Reminder from SELECTIVE SERVICE

If you are a male citizen, or alien residing in the U.S., you must register with Selective Service within 30 days of your 18th birthday.

If you were born in 1960, 61, 62 or 63 you should already have registered. If you have not, you should do so as soon as possible. There is a grace period for late registrations without penalty in effect through February 28, 1982.

You may register at any U.S. Post Office.

Selective Service System
Registration Information Bureau
Washington, D.C. 20435

Labor acting responsibly in negotiations

The proposed labor agreement, awaiting rank and file approval, between the Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers, should challenge beliefs that 'the labor unions are ruining this country' with their excessive demands. In the midst of an industry slump and with an eye on dismal economic realities, labor unions are taking a responsible attitude in current bargaining sessions. Job security, not wages, is the top demand of labor.

Provisions of the Ford contract include a 31 month wage freeze and a nine month freeze on cost of living pay increases. The union also relinquished 26 personal holidays over a three-year period. In return, Ford agreed to a two-year moratorium on plant closings which result from subcontracting of work to nonunion or foreign sources. In addition, Ford will guarantee 50 percent of the pay of laid off workers with 15 years or more seniority.

UAW President, Douglas Fraser, as would any self-respecting union leader, termed the agreement historic. His remark may not be unexpected, given his position, but neither should be the terms of the contract, given the dismal economic and industry conditions.

Fact after fact, statistic after statistic reiterates the worsening economy. We are in the midst of a recession that has put 9.5 million Americans out of work, pushing the January unemployment rate to over 9 percent. The gross national product declined 5.2 percent during the final quarter of 1981 and Treasury Secretary, Donald Regan, predicts the GNP will continue to decline. Last years housing starts, a key indicator of economic strength, reached a 35 year low, and interest rates continue to soar to record heights. The Commerce Department recently issued a report claiming improvements signaling the economic

recovery is 'just around the corner.' Well, having heard that song so many times before it begins to sound like a bad version of an old joke: How do you know the Commerce Department is crazy? They work in round rooms yelling Recovery is around the corner.

Like most old jokes, it's not very funny anymore. Union leaders certainly aren't laughing. Despite the administrations rhetoric about a bright future, they are keenly aware of the dark economic realities of the present. Ford Motor Co. lost one billion dollars last year and closed four plants. American Motor Corp. has lost some \$300 million over the past two years, and as of January, General Motors has laid off 349,000 workers and closed 21 plants. Finally, American-made new car sales have dropped by approximately 3 million units over the past three years while import sales continue to rise.

Labor-management relations are undergoing changes. It is no longer a case of the biggest and the strongest holding back, defiantly, waiting for the other to cry 'uncle.' Gone are the days when both labor and management could afford lengthy, costly work stoppages, demanding much and giving little. Industry slump has made the inherent dependency of labor and management on one another recognized again, as well as the necessity to agree to concessions.

In addition to the Ford agreement, other recent labor agreements typify the new cooperative relationship. Unions seem to be willing to sacrifice the wage gains they, often, bitterly fought for, in return for assurances of job security. In radical contrast to the Teamsters-trucking company contracts of three years ago (guaranteeing a 35 percent pay raise)

this year's contract calls not only for a reduction in the number of cost of living increases, but demands that unions cover a share of some expenses that trucking companies currently absorb in full. Chrysler workers have accepted pay cuts and deferrals of \$1.1 billion over the past two years to help keep that floundering company afloat. Similarly, meat packers have made cost of living concessions in return for promises of job security. The relative speed with which these agreements have been made is indicative of labor's willingness to cooperate and their desire to ensure

job security.

Rather than an agent of ruin, labor seems to be a responsible sensible participant. It recognizes the precarious position both it and management are in, and recognizes the inevitable form negotiations must therefore take. Responsible, too, to their membership, labor has managed to maximize the assurance of job security while minimizing the loss of previous wage gains. A job at last year's wages is better than no job, especially in light of the drastic reduction in social programs designed to compensate the unemployed.

Jenny Pitts

Recovery may be just around the corner, or it may not be. The administration is instituting questionable, controversial, and rigid policies which it believes will ensure that recovery. In this atmosphere of uncertainty and doubt, labor's cooperation should be taken as an example of and model for responsible behavior.



P.O. Box Q.

Nestle replies to WHC article

Dear Editor: We at Nestle are appalled, dismayed and outraged at the lies and half-truths that have been published as fact in *The Observer* about our company's marketing practices. An example of a lie is the statement that Nestle advertises infant formula in the Third World--this company does not and has not for more than three years--an easily ascertainable fact. A half-truth is the quotation about bottle-fed infants and their relative mortality rate. What was unsaid, however, is that only approximately five percent of bottle fed babies are fed exclusively infant formula from those bottles.

A university has a commitment to truth and objectivity. That commitment is sullied when complex issues are viewed with a built-in bias that takes the statements of some partisans at face value and automatically doubts others.

The fact is that all recognized

health authorities and organizations, including the World Health Organization, are agreed that there is an important--in fact vital--need for infant formula in undeveloped nations. Nestle tries to fill that need with quality infant formula.

During the last decade, concern grew about the marketing practices of companies selling infant formula in the Third World. Nestle joined UNICEF and others in calling for a meeting of the World Health Assembly to discuss various ways to encourage breast feeding and review marketing practices.

Eventually, after several drafts, the World Health Organization developed a recommended code of marketing for breast milk substitutes and presented it to the World Health Assembly. There, in May, 1981, the code was adopted as a recommendation to all nations.

Shortly after the adoption of the code the U.S. House of

Representatives held hearings on the code and asked to hear from infant formula manufacturers. Although Nestle is a Swiss firm and does not manufacture, distribute or sell infant formula in the United States it was honored to testify at those hearings.

Nestle testified that it fully supports the aim and principles of the WHO Recommended Code and will make every effort to follow it as it is adapted by each nation in which we market infant formula.

Since then Nestle has worked closely with individual governments as they strive to develop their regulation of infant formula marketing and, of course, completely obeys the laws in every nation that has a code covering the marketing of infant formula.

The WHO code process is a dynamic and continuing one and has another 16 months to run. As each nation and its health professionals work to adapt the WHO recommendations to their individual and

special needs Nestle will continually update its marketing practices to ensure its full compliance with local requirements.

Nestle has not advertised its infant formula to consumers in developing countries since 1978. It does not give samples of infant formula to mothers and it does not promote infant formula to mothers and it does not promote infant formula to prospective consumers. It does, of course, work closely with the health professions to ensure that the nature and properties of each individual infant formula are understood by health care professionals.

Under the WHO code an organization or individual having knowledge of a marketing practice not in conformity with the WHO code or the local law is required to notify the formula manufacturer and the local government of that marketing practice.

Any individual who alleges that

Nestle is marketing infant formula in a manner either prohibited by a local code, or, in the absence of a local code, the WHO recommendations, and has not notified Nestle of their grievances since the adoption of the code in May.

Nestle pledged its support for the WHO recommended code immediately after its adoption and now tries very hard to live and work within the limits of that code.

We have agreed to have our marketing practices examined by reputable organizations and indeed are working closely with several major religious denominations in this regard. The time for reckless emotionalism and hyperbole has passed. The health of infants in the Third World will be helped by concrete actions, not extremist rhetoric.

Rafael Pagan
President Nestle Coordination Center for Nutrition, Inc

The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

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.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Michigan basketball tickets are still available at the second floor ticket office at the ACC. The game will be held in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7. Tickets are priced at \$4 and \$6. — *The Observer*

Cross-country skiing is sweeping the campus. It is fun, good exercise and it's also easy to learn. The office of Non-Varsity Athletics is sponsoring a learn-to-ski weekend for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For details, call 239-5100. — *The Observer*

The Colorado Ski Trip is approaching quickly. All those who will need a ride out to Steamboat Springs must attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 24 at 6:45 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union office, second floor LaFortune. Those not present will be assumed to have found their own way out there. If there are any problems, call Kevin at 239-7605. — *The Observer*

Softball practice continues for the Notre Dame women's team tonight at 9:30 in the ACC Fieldhouse. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Karen at 7401. — *The Observer*

The Student Managers Organization needs freshman participation. Interested freshmen should contact the Manager's office this week between 2-6 p.m. at 239-6482. — *The Observer*

ND-SMC ski team members are encouraged to attend the regional championships this weekend at Crystal Mountain, Mich. Call one of the following people by today to inform them if you plan to attend: Sue Hull (1674), Nancy Sheft (284-4996), Steve Hilbert (3659) or Barry Tharp (1570) — *The Observer*

INTERHALL

NOTE: Results must be reported to the NVA office by the following Wednesday at 1 p.m. If your name is not listed, you have a bye and should look for your new pairing the following week.

Men's Doubles

Harman (1133) MacDonnell (1029) v. Pineda (8717) Shank (8717)
Jensen (7838) Kahale (7838) v. Schmitz (8906) Wolf (8900)
Power (3306) Simpson (3370) v. Jak t opin (8170) Clifford (8164)
O'Brien (1249) Hatfield (1171) v. Milla (8765) Baroody (8767)
Pierce (1424) Plan (1432) v. Hannegan (8934) Selenik
Catherine (1621) Oliver (6801) v. Fullmer (3203) Fatum (3189)
Raster (1818) Hogan (1816) v. LaChance (8175) Steiglmeier (8273)
Keenehan (8257) Pocobutt (8264) v. Mulligan (3345) Callahan (3361)
Heinzman (3200) Ansari v. Hearney (3113) Sleeth (3177)
Crepes (8579) Meeker (8531) v. Kalvac Packo (1688)
Muccio (1142) Puzak v. Burton (8284) Bruggeman (8292)

See BOARD, page 10

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

Professional Typing Service For Notre Dame/St. Marys Students 24 hour service \$75 - \$1.00 per page. Call Randy (239-7735)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-IN4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

DID YOU CALL THE AIRLINES FOR YOUR SPRING BREAK RESERVATIONS? PICK UP YOUR TICKET AT 1ST SOURCE TRAVEL SAINT MARY'S-5606 ND-7080

Looking for a truly portable, yet powerful, personal computer? See THE OSBORNE 1, 64K, dual 100K disk drives, complete software package. \$1795. FOURWAY COMPUTER PRODUCTS (Across from North Village Mall). 277-7720

The TIDE is rollin' in this Friday The Punks will be there Will you?

ATTENTION: URGENTLY need to locate witness to an automobile accident on October 10 at 7:30 pm (day of the Florida State Game). The accident occurred on Cleveland Road, West of Juniper, near Oakmont Park subdivision. Please contact Volunteer Services, X7308 if you have any information.

MORRISON SCHWARTZER AND THE TOXIC WASTES are coming to NOTRE DAME... MARCH 3 AT THE ACC... Morrison is the proponent of the thriving new genre of music... MICROWAVE ROCK! Tickets are not available at the box office.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, HEAR YE: ANN BOURJAILLY, THE TALENTED AND LOVELY PIANIST, WILL PERFORM LIVE AND IN CONCERT THIS SUNDAY AT 3 P.M. IN MOREAU HALL'S LITTLE THEATRE, SAINT MARY'S. BE THERE, ALOHA.

POTTERY SALE—Friday LaFortune

FOR SALE

USED & OUT-PRINT BOOKS bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS. Tues-Sunday, 12-6. 1027 E. Wayne (One block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection.)

Turntable: DUAL 1241S-only 3 yrs. old, one owner, call Jim at 277-2349

TICKETS

I will give ANYTHING for 1 or 2 GA's to DEPAUL. Please call Alex at 6931.

WILL PAY MEGA BUCKS FOR SIX (6) DEPAUL GA'S FOR BIOLOGY TEACHER ARRIVING THE 27TH CALL TERESA AT 41-4489

I would give an ARM AND A LEG for DEPAUL GA'S Call Alex at 6931.

Desperately need 2 to 4 G.A. tix to DE PAUL game. Call Peter at 8456.

Need up to 5 DePaul G.A. tickets. Call John at 1391.

I Need 2 or 3 GA'S FOR DE PAUL PLS. CALL JIM X8771

I NEED TWO DEPAUL GA TICKETS PLEASE CALL TIM ANY AFTERNOON AT 1377

Need 3 DePaul tix badly. Will pay megabucks. call Peg at 3723.

HELP!! I DESPERATELY NEED 2 DEPAUL GA'S!! CALL BOB AT 1647

Need MANY DePaul G.A.'s. I'll do almost anything to get them. Call Dan at 8608 anytime.

NEED DEPAUL TICKETS!! Will pay \$\$\$ for up to 8 GA's. Call JOHN 3430

Got ROYALLY PIMPED at the Lottery... Need 4 (FOUR) tickets to the MORRISON SCHWARTZER and the TOXIC WASTES Concert on March 3. Will pay mega-mondo-big bucks. Call D. Treemont 9567.

Alum from Chicago needs 2 DePaul GA tix Will pay top dollar Call Charlie at 8214

LOST/FOUND

LOST: GOLD & PEARL FLOWER CHARM FROM A NECKLACE. Lost between Farley and the Law School. If found, please call Phyllis — 6844. REWARD.

LOST 1PR. XL DARK BLUE SKI GLOVES IN EG. AUD. MONDAY NIGHT PLEASE CALL SEAN 1416

LOST: IN 109 O'SHAG. BLUE BOOK-SACK WITH ALL MY NOTES & BOOKS. PLEASE WHOEVER PICKED IT UP, GET IN TOUCH WITH STEVE BURKART. TEL. 3121.

LOST: BROWN TWEED WOOL SCARF at ND-MAINE game Jan. 27 in section 108 of the bleachers. If found please call Ross at 1898.

FOUND-one key on key chain outside gate 5 of A.C.C. on Feb. 10th.

LOST: Green plaid scarf. Last seen hanging on the wire fence in front of Badin Hall around 5:30p.m. If you happened to pick it up, please call Karen Kostecky 8162.

Lost: Texas Instruments 51-55 calculator in the engineering auditorium during last semester's finals. My name is scratched in on the back. Please return. John at 8641

Found: a theology book on south quad on 2/14. Call Tom at 3176 after 10 pm to identify.

FOUND: Pair of Contact lens near main circle. Call Ted at 1187.

LOST: A BLUE AUSTRIAN LODEN COAT AT BRIDGET'S ON THURSDAY NIGHT. REWARD!!!! CALL MARY AT 284-4762.

LOST: I lost my morals on Sat. nite. If found, contact GARY the STUD, in 301 Dillon

LOST: From Student Government Office, one decorator plant in gold pot. Two cat-tails, one lavender silk flower in pot. Personal value. If found, please call Margaret at 7668. Thank You.

Lost — Whoever borrowed the scale from the Field House please return it as it is crucial to work ongoing there. No Questions.

LOST: GOLD CHAIN. Extreme sentimental value. If found please call Mark-3895-REWARD. Thanx.

LOST: A 14K GOLD CROSS FROM A NECKLACE; IN GYM 1 OF ACC. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 283-1772. THIS IS OF GREAT VALUE TO ME.

LOST: A size 42xl London Fog overcoat at Erskin C.C. last Saturday night. I have your 44xreg coat. Call Emmett at 234-6298

FOR RENT

Available for next school year and summer — two five bedroom houses. 234-2626.

CAMPUS VIEW APT AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER. 1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED (INCLUDING DISHWASHER); ACCESS TO POOL, AND MORE. CALL JO: 277-0884

4 bdrm house for rent North shore. \$275 mo. utilities incl. Available Summer and/or fall 1982. Parkovash. Call Patty (319) 322-8735 call refunded

Free rent; house for faculty for summer; call Patty (319) 322-8735 call refunded.

Available march 15th for rent, 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, maintenance free house. \$300 per month, plus \$300 deposit. Call 233-2547 for appointment.

WANTED

Need ride to Houston Texas, for spring break. If you are headed in that direction please call Tim at 1782.

TYPING 28 years as a secretary. Excellent typist — retired. \$1.00 per page. Call Phyllis 259-2501.

RIDE NEEDED TO HOUSTON TEX-FOR SPRING BREAK—WILL SHARE USUAL CALL CHRIS AT 1678 ANYTIME.

I NEED RIDE TO INDIANAPOLIS. LEAVE 2/19 ANYTIME; RTRN 2/21 CALL BILL at 7289

Need RIDE to Madison, Ws. Feb. 26-28 Will Share usual. Karen 7991

Need ride to/from Madison, WI area for weekend of 2/19-2/21 Share expenses 8837

I need a ride to West Lafayette (Purdue) on Friday the 19th. Call Ed at 1582.

Need ride to Washington, D.C. for spring bk. call Faaziz at 8695

PHILADELPHIA, ALLENTOWN, TRENTON! Ride needed for spr. brk. Call Mike at 1386 fast!

NEED RIDE from U of I Champaign to ND for DePaul weekend. If you know of anyone coming up, please call Marya, 3846

NEED RIDE TO NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY (DEKALB) OR CHICAGO AREA ON FEB. 19-21. PLEASE CALL 4524 (SMC).

NEED RIDE TO PENN ST. ANY WEEKEND. Call Michael 233-2969.

Need ride to Ft. Walton Beach, FL for spring break. Share usual. Desperate!! Call Tim at 6759.

KAPLAN MCAT and other MCAAT books for sale. Call 4530 (SMC).

HELP! Need ride to and from Massachusetts for spring break. Call 4530 (SMC).

We need someone to build a bar for PE's party room. interested? call 4420.

Must deliver bananas to my Uncle Bonzo in Washington D.C. I need a ride there anytime, any weekend. I will share driving and drinking expenses. I can even offer amusing conversation, unless you like silence, in which case I'll shut up and count pigs through Ohio. If you're driving to D.C. give me (Ryan) a call at 272-8158 day or night.

PERSONALS

Call Alex. He's Awesome.

GUESS WHAT COLLEGE NEWSPAPER STAFF LUSTS AFTER A CERTAIN PETITE, BLOND, NEWS ASSISTANT...? MORE ON THIS LATER.

Southern Comfort, eh? Hmmm... Maybe it won't be such a lonely weekend after all!!

love, YHGLDE

P.S. It's ALWAYS wonderful in Washington...

?IRRESPONSIBILITY?

When you say

NOONAN

BOTTOM

GUNNING

SHEEDY

You've said our names.

To kick off our campaign, a happy-hour will be sponsored in New SMC Library on February 19, 1982.

To the girl in the LONG BLACK COAT. You made my TRANSPRO trip SATURDAY fun. I wish I could've met you. The guy in the BLUE HAT.

Mouse, Does hitting 19 first mean you'll be the first at everything? Happy B-day! We love you!

Annamal, Placenta, MJ

The ESOPHAGUS CONSTRICTORS shall return.

Zorro I, Happy B-Day Star! Your wish is my command on your big day!!

Love ya, Zorro II

HONEY-CHAN, HONTOO NI AIS-HITERU, OTANJOBOI OMEDETOO GOZAIMASU. ALREADY 2 & 20 (MY OLDER WOMAN(LADY))

HELP! 4 STUDENT OR GA DEPAUL TIX NEEDED! CALL JODI (SMC) 4697

Looking for a truly portable, yet powerful personal computer? See The Osborne 1, 64K, dual 100K disk drives, plus \$1400 worth of software, all for \$1795. FOURWAY COMPUTER PRODUCTS (Across from North Village Mall). 277-7720.

She's cool... she's wild... she's talented... she's ANN BOURJAILLY!! Come and watch her perform Sunday, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m. in SMC's Little Theatre, Moreau Hall. Will YOU be there???

We're not talkin' FLORIDA Beaches We're not talkin' CALIFORNIA Beaches We're not even talkin' GEORGIA Beaches We're talkin' PUNK Beaches

Is there any chance of escaping this beautiful South Bend February? A couple of Punks are going to try this Friday. They may not make the sun shine outside, but it sure as Hell is going to be sunny inside! Come join the fun!

What do Debbie Harry, Johnny Rotten, and Chrissie Hynde have in common? Come to THE party and find out!

NEED RIDE HOME FOR SPRINGBREAK TO NORWALK, CT OR NEW YORK CITY AREA. CALL MATT — 1026.

NEED RIDE TO SYRACUSE OR UTTICA FOR SPRINGBREAK -- IS ON THE WAY TO BOSTON — WILL SHARE USUALS. CALL BRIAN 1026.

NORMA, here is the personal you've always wanted: Jim Morrison lives; Go Go's forever; With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams it is still a beautiful world. — Time away from home just makes you appreciate it more, so SMILE!

2Rose Giver

Dear Regina North,

Your time has come. Awesome. After 6 p.m. tonight the MAN is going to be available. Awesome. Like rich men? He's rich and successful enough not to worry about living in New Jersey. Awesome. Like good-looking men? He's rich and successful enough not to worry about living in New Jersey. Awesome. He likes loving, sensual, yet tough women. Women who aren't scared to hit back. Women hard enough to make him feel like a man. Awesome. He's... Awesome. He's 5-feet, 10-inches of jogging, sweating, and macho masculinity. Awesome. Want this man? Can't blame you a bit. He's awesome and available. After 6 p.m. tonight, The MAN, that New Jersey Sex Machine, Alexander J. Glockner III. Awesome. Call him Alex. Call him often. Call him AWESOME. Call him at 283-3258. Ask for Alex. AWESOME. Call if you're woman enough. AWESOME.

The ESOPHAGUS CONSTRICTORS shall return.

WHO'LL BE THE LUCKY WINNER OF \$100 IN ALBUMS? Tune into AM-64 for the results of our BIRTHDAY BONANZA—drawing will be Thursday, Feb. 18 at 10:00 p.m. on THE ALTERNATIVE, WSNB.

BIG RED KING TA D'AS DILLON CATCHES SWINE FEVER

LD-Black eyes are cute too.

ODE TO THE DILLON 'SHA GAS Led to slaughter? I think not. HOLY CROSS is much too hot. Dillon Hall is out of luck. Watch Big Red just eat the puck. Thursday night with all the rest they'll see the HOGS are simply best. Roalds is a good reliever. But nothing known can cure SWINE FEVER. On the ice the herd will swarm from Best to Daly to Bill Tona-Arm. And I think we'll prove to you That HOLY CROSS is T—S and WOO.

Big Red is dead. HOLY CROSS IS NUMBER ONE.

Thursday: See Dillon eat ta, catch SWINE FEVER, and die. HOG HOCKEY AT ITS BEST, Thursday at the ACC.

Mary S. The medal still works long-distance. Even after UCLA. Don't forget it tonight. Talk to you when I get back.

Rich

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold an organizational meeting next Thursday, Feb. 25 in LaFortune little theater. For information call Deirdre at 8013 or Kent at 232-1685. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. All are welcome!

To the Big Spenders - Tom & Mike: The guys from St. Eds. We really like. Thanks for the flowers on Valentine's Day. We end this here, for what else can we say? Love, Weeble and Reets

Meg, Your energy level may not be high - But we love you more as each day goes by. Sleeping, we know is inhibitive to your style - and we're all hoping you'll be better in a short while. Chuck misses you at practice each day - His inspiration is gone & in the pit he'll stay! All I know is, its your company I miss - As each weekend I enter alone into Bliss. So get better Meg, cuz Florida awaits, Sun bathing 'til dusk & bars 'til 4. As the TRIO hits Ft. Lauderdale -- A surprise is in store!

Guess Who?

Tricia How about next friday night? Can it match last friday night?

PARTY DAVE

SWINE FEVER! SWINE FEVER! SWINE FEVER! CATCH IT!!

What is BIG and RED and soon to be DEAD? Dillon Hockey

PP

Thanks for adding some "color" to my life. I'll give you a masterpiece as soon as I learn to stay in the lines. Have a "Sweet Thursday"

your grateful S.S.

To my favorite day editor and UMOC choice: Forget the wine and send me some "southern comfort" — It's going to be a long, lonely weekend!

the yellow rose

ps. Washington was WONDERFUL!!

ATTENTION '79-80 2S & 4N Regina-ites and 80-81 3S & 4S Regina-ites — Tricia Burke & Barb Schmuckal are back in town and want you to come to a reunion this Sun. Feb. 21 SMC Clubhouse 2:30-4:30 BYOM (bring your own munchies) — It'll be good times! Be there, y'all!

Donna Marie — We're in the mountains walking — only meadows and rolling hills ahead. I believe in you. You can do it — Good Luck tonight. Relax and be yourself. Just keep walking.

I love you

Armand

A KNIGHT AT THE PUB... A K of C PARTY THIS FRIDAY AT 9

THE ONLY PARTY ON CAMPUS THIS WEEKEND IS AT THE K of C... A KNIGHT AT THE PUB CHECK IT OUT THIS FRIDAY

TO A CERTAIN McCHICK: I bet my message was better. Thanks again!

Dear Regina North: This is your chance. Starting at 6 p.m. tonight, the man is finally available. That's right, THE man, Alexander J. Glockner III. Awesome. Like rich guys? He's rich and successful enough not to worry about living in New Jersey. Awesome. Like good looking guys? He's rich and successful enough not to worry about living in New Jersey. Awesome. Like guys who won't take sh-- from anybody, including his women? Awesome.

See you Friday.

The Hockey Man

Did you miss the Christmas sale too? POTTERY SALE FRI., LaFortune.

Howduboots: Muskrats are here to stay. Watch your cookies!

Rich and Bob:

Thanks for the \$1.75

Yours,

the hungry of the world

Judge not, and so yourself shall not be judged.

to BRP in 153 Cav.: Just because the message may never be received does not mean it is not worth sending...

TO: Jennie C. and Linda J. Have a great day! you are the greatest roomies (see, your own personal.)

AND THE LORD SAID: From this day on, the SNAKE shall crawl on his belly at the feet of the woman...

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO SR

PATTY

STANLEY KUBRICK'S A CLOCKWORK ORANGE THIS SAT. NITE IN ENG. AUD. 7:30 12

Suzanne: You may like my bedside manner, bt wait until you see my carrot patch.

Ryan

Irish wrestlers crush Anderson

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team overpowered Anderson 51-6 last night at the ACC Pit. Coupled with a forfeit win over the University of Cincinnati, which was unable to make the trip to South Bend, the victory raised Notre Dame's record to 13-2-1.

Mitch Moore of Anderson put his team ahead with a pin against Bob Sanchez in the second period at 118 pounds. After forfeit wins by Joe Andreotti, Curt Rood, and Jeff Herrmann, Doug Skinner pinned Anderson's Mark Pay in the second period to give the Irish a commanding 24-6 lead.

Brian Erard pinned Chuck Dear-dorff at the 4:34 mark at 158 pounds to extend the lead to 30-6. Phil Baty

took a forfeit and Shawn Moloney won an exciting 177-pound match over Day Colitas, 6-4. Matt Stramm received a forfeit at 190 pounds and heavyweight Larry Kissner closed the match with a first period pin against Mike Grenert.

This Saturday, the Irish close the regular season with a triangular against Taylor and Siena Heights at 1:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. Notre Dame can end its season with the best won-lost percentage in the school's history if it wins one of the two matches. Last night's wins enabled the Irish to come within one of their all-time record for wins in a season. A 15th win on Saturday will set a new mark.

Next weekend, Notre Dame will travel to Louisiana State for the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship tournament.

Bulls dismiss Head Coach Sloan

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls Coach Jerry Sloan was fired yesterday after the team, haunted by rumors of dissension, skidded to the 13th loss in its last 17 contests, a team spokesman said.

Sloan, who became head coach in 1979 after 11 years as a player, was to be replaced temporarily by either General Manager Rod Thorn or Assistant Coach Phil Johnson, according to team spokesman Tim Hallam.

Immensely popular in a fiery decade-long career as a guard with the Bulls, Sloan tried to bring his on-court intensity to coaching. He led the National Basketball Association team to the playoffs last year, where they were eliminated by the Boston Celtics.

But this season's team, with a 19-31 record, was mired in fifth place in the NBA's Central Division, a situation some players blamed on internal bickering and hostility toward Sloan and his coaching system. However, Sloan denied that personal problems led to his downfall.

"I don't blame anyone," he said in a telephone interview. "I have no ill feelings toward my players."

Sloan said he was not yet certain whether he would seek another coaching job.

"I would like to spend some time with my family and some other things, but I don't have any specific plans," he said.

The team scheduled a news conference for this afternoon to name

an interim coach.

Thorn, who hired Sloan, expressed regret at his firing.

"Unfortunately, this kind of thing happens when a team is not playing well," Thorn said. "Hopefully, a change will get the team moving in the right direction."

Sloan said he had no feelings of bitterness at his dismissal.

"I feel about like I always do," he said. "I don't have any regrets. If I had had one more game to coach, everything would have been all right."

Sloan became the second Chicago head coach to leave his job this week, and the third this year. Chicago Black Hawks Coach Keith Magnuson resigned Monday night, and Chicago Bears Coach Neill Armstrong was fired after last season.

A native of McLeansboro, Ill., Sloan was a college All-American at Evansville University. He was selected in the first round of the 1965 NBA draft by the Baltimore Bullets and was acquired by the Bulls a year later in the expansion draft in which the team was formed.

Sloan became known as the "Charlie Hustle" of the NBA, teaming with Norm Van Lier to form one of the toughest backcourt tandems in the league. The pair gained a reputation for dogged defense and diving for loose balls while leading the Bulls into the NBA playoffs in six of Sloan's last seven seasons.



Heavyweight boxing champion Larry Holmes will have to wait a little longer to meet his arch-

rival Gerry Cooney — two months, as a matter of fact. See story below for details. (AP Photo)

Until June 11

Holmes-Cooney fight postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight title bout was rescheduled yesterday for June 11 after Cooney was checked by three physicians for a partially torn muscle behind his left shoulder.

"I feel very hurt that the fight will not take place in March," Cooney said at a news conference at the New York University Medical Center, where the examination took place.

"If all I was looking for was the money, we wouldn't be here now, and I'd be in there March 15. My goal is winning the heavyweight championship of the world."

Co-promoter Don King immediately predicted that postponement will make the match for Holmes' World Boxing Council title bigger than ever. King and Sam Glass of Tiffany Promotions had said each fighter could make as much \$10 million on the March date.

"The postponement should increase the revenue 25 per cent," said King. "Instead of \$50 million gross, we're talking \$75 million and \$100 million."

King said the bout at a 32,000-seat arena at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas now will be held when the weather is warmer in the Northeast and more outdoor stadiums will be available for closed-circuit telecasts.

A couple of hours before the fight officially was postponed, King had said a tentative date was May 24. At the news conference, Bob Halloran, sports director for Caesars World, said, "We think it's better in June than May," adding a lot of rooms would be available in Las Vegas then.

Holmes said Tuesday in Las Vegas that if the match was postponed, he would fight someone else to stay sharp while waiting for Cooney.

"Holmes probably will be fighting in the interim," King said at the news conference. "It would be in the same time frame — late March or early April."

King mentioned as possible opponents Randy "Tex" Cobb, Jimmy Young and Larry Frazier. But Joe Granby, Cobb's manager, has said that Cobb, recovering from a broken arm, could not be ready.

Asked if he was concerned something might happen to further postpone the bout if Holmes took an interim fight, Cooney said: "I'm not concerned about Larry Holmes. I'm concerned about myself and getting in shape for June 11."

Holmes had said that Mike Jones

and Dennis Rappaport, Cooney's co-managers, had been "conniving and scheming" because they wanted to push the day back to May or June all along.

"There is an injury," said Dr. John Bergfeld, an orthopedic surgeon at the Cleveland Clinic, who examined Cooney with Dr. Steve Ockner of the Cleveland Clinic and Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, Cooney's personal physician.

"I think the chances of his reinjuring it are minimal," said Bergfeld, also a surgeon for the Cleveland Browns football team. "I have diagnosed similar injuries for fighters, and they are all right." He would not identify them.

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No. 2 Heels destroy Deacons

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — James Worthy and Sam Perkins combined for 40 points, while Michael Jordan added 13 as second-ranked North Carolina demolished No. 14 Wake Forest 69-51 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball rematch last night.

Worthy finished with 23 points while Perkins, who missed the previous game with the Deacons — which was the Tar Heels' first loss this season — because of illness, added 17. North Carolina climbed to 17-2 and 9-2 in the ACC.

Guy Morgan provided the main offense for Wake Forest with 23 points before fouling out with 2:21 left. Wake Forest is now 17-6 and 7-4.

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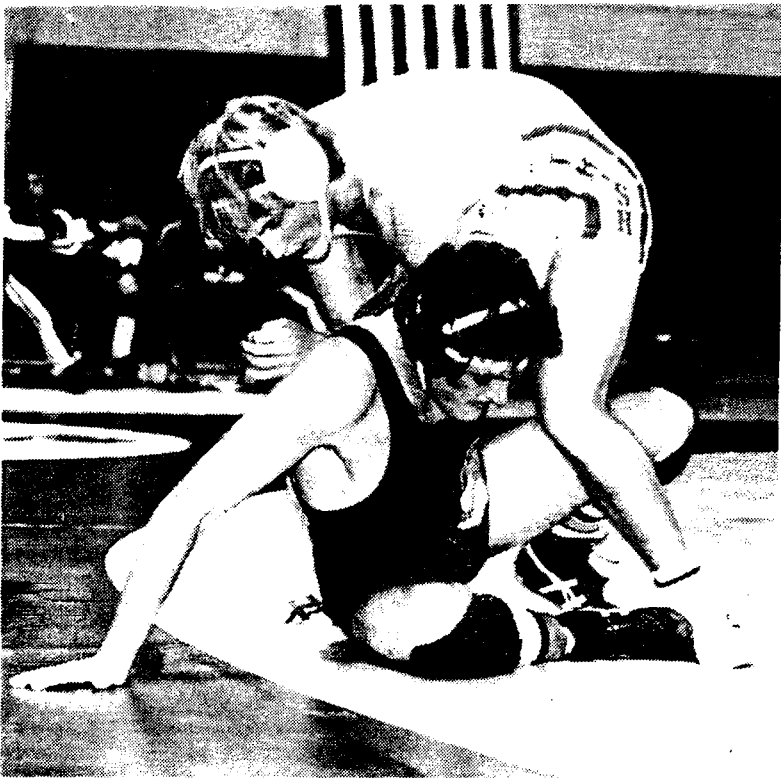
at CHAUTAUQUA!

THE BEST IN REGGAE
Friday, Feb. 19

9-12 pm

Admission: \$1





The Notre Dame wrestling team swept past visiting Anderson last night at the ACC to raise its record to 13-2-1. See Brian Reimer's summary on page 9. (Photo by John Macor)

Start March 7

Boxers prepare for Bengals

BENGAL BOUTS — Although there are still 17 days until the opening bell for the annual Bengal Bouts tournament, there has been no signs of procrastination by the 70-plus members of the Notre Dame boxing club.

Since the beginning of the semester, the boxing room in the North Dome of the ACC has been bustling daily with puddles of sweat similar to the puddles of melted ice found outside the gym.

"We have been working them very hard," says club co-president Dickie Hillsman. "Our practices have been quite intense, but we have a very dedicated group with lots of determination."

"Having our finals televised once again nationally by NBC only adds to our incentives. We realize that the harder we work, the better we look and the better our overall program looks on the national coverage." The team members put in two hours of practice every day, not including the miles that are run before or after practices.

The tournament itself begins on Sunday March 7, continues with the semi-finals on March 9 and concludes with the finals on March 11. Nine or ten weight divisions are planned with a hope of as many as eight participants in each division. Besides the dedication of the members, there is another reason why this year's bouts promise to be more entertaining than ever.

"Since I have been here," says the senior Hillsman, "this is the most strongest overall group we have had. In the last couple of years we have had one or two people that just really stood out over everyone, but this year we have at least 10 people who can be really called top amateurs."

"We have excellent senior talent which means that the tournament will be all the more intense since it will be their last shot for a title. Plus we have a very good group of novices."

Seven defending champions return to try to retain their titles — all but one of them being seniors. These returnees include Mike Marterstick (140 pounds), club co-president Tommy Bush (145), John Donovan (150), Greg Brophy (170), Mike Burke (177) and heavyweight champ Mike Walsh. Graduate student Jim

Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer

Club Corner



Mladenik also returns to defend his 155-pound title.

There is more to the Bengal Bouts, however, than just the athletic prowess of the competitors in the ring. As always, the main emphasis that the club measures its real success by is the proceeds which go to the missions in Bangladesh. Now in its 52nd year of existence, the club has raised over a half-million dollars for the missions, including over \$19,000 last year.

MEN'S-WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Domination by Notre Dame sophomore Denise McHugh highlighted the gymnastics weekend for the team last Saturday at the University of Miami (Ohio). McHugh easily took all-around honors among the 18 women that competed by taking first place in the vault, balance beam and parallel bars while placing second in the floor exercise.

Freshmen Cindy Salvino and Kathy Wolter also had commendable individual efforts. Salvino was runner-up to McHugh in the vault and took fourth place in the floor exercise. Wolter, meanwhile, had a third-place finish in the balance-beam competition. The Miami women won the meet with 104.35 total points while the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's club had 75.2. Purdue finished with 37.95 points.

The men's team was led by club president Brian McLaughlin, who finished in third place among 35 participants in the all-around competition. Top individual performances for Notre Dame were turned in by freshman Mike Dorenbusch who placed sixth on the rings, junior Ed Barret's seventh-place finish on the high bar and senior Louis DeLeon's eighth-place spot on the pommel horse.

An all-scholarship team of Slippery Rock placed first in the meet with 219.9 total points. Miami, Notre Dame and Purdue finished with 154.55, 123.75 and 46 points respectively.

... Captains

continued from page 12

me, and it's given me a super education. But I can see it (the education) taking me off to something else other than (professional) hockey."

Every college athlete likes to feel that when his athletic career is over, he in some way has contributed to the program he's leaving behind. When one gives of himself so totally for four years, all he hopes for is that people remember him for what he tried to exemplify as an athlete.

Or as Poulin says, "He'd like to be recognized as someone who gave one hundred percent at all times, and who was fortunate enough to have been given a leadership role, and been able to handle it."

When asked to write his Notre Dame hockey epitaph, Logan was baffled for a few moments and then responded, "I'd like to be remembered by my hockey aspects, but more importantly, I'd like to be remembered by my good friends on the team."

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continued from page 12

Ruth Berkey, the Assistant Executive Director of Women's Championships for the association calls "teams

considered equal."

That means that teams like Louisiana Tech, USC, Cheyney State and Old Dominion, the top four teams in this week's poll, most likely

ATTENTION:

Please return the plant that is missing from the Student Offices main desk. Description: 5 plants in a gold rimmed pot with cattails and & a lavender silk flower. This was a birthday gift with sentimental value. Return in person or call and inform the Student Union of its whereabouts.

will be in one group.

The four teams then will be dispersed among the East, Mideast, Midwest and Far West regions, and when all teams have been assigned a region, the teams will be seeded one through eight.

The first- and eighth-seeded teams will play, the number two seed will play No. 7, three will play six and four will play five.

In the first round, the higher of the two seeds will have the option of playing the game on its home floor. When the draw is down to a 16-team field, the teams will be sent to four regional sights: Raleigh, N.C. (East), Knoxville, Tenn. (Mideast), Ruston, La. (Midwest) and Palo Alto, Calif. (Far West).

The champions of each regional will travel to Norfolk, Va., for the finals, to be hosted by Old Dominion March 26-28.

... Board

continued from page 8

Women's Doubles

Cervenk(1363)Miller (1363) v. Gallagher (4312)Gallagher (6848)
Kennedy (8135)Janiz (6372) v. McColister (3874)Jimenez

Mixed Doubles

Daly (8645)Blake (3818) v. Mulligan (3345)Gorski (1262)
Flood (1684)Higgins (277-6037) v. Burton (1789)Gallagher (4312)
Cordova (1249)Miller (1363) v. Weiderkamp (1739)McKernan
Golanka (3549)Smith v. Tenreiro (3304)6946 Navarro
Runger (4549)Schmid (3352) v. Hatfield (1171)Walsh (8034)
Powers (3308)Larkner (1298) v. Rosenfield (287-2577)Rosenberg (277-8169)
RodriguezCarvajal (4434) v. Welsh (1212)Welsh (288-0993)
King (1688)Nowalk v. McGarrity (1619)Cruz Christ (1735)Henken (7693) v. CrokeConway (277-3371)
PierceCervenk (1363) v. Hudoba (1248)Barr (8497)
Kollitz (277-6337)Owens (288-0993) v. O'Brien (1248)Kim (7956)
Kahale (7838)Margel (8067) v. Schmidt (1602)Kimmel (284-4217)
Pratt (1688)Hensler v. Bailey (1602)Maley (1343)
Wolf (8900)Kirchgesner v. Cuneen (1841)Legeay (8055)
Jimenez (3874)Prawosh (3862) v. Marten (6741)Bower (2875)
Natale (4384)Derengoski (277-7325) v. Naroin (7852)Lyon

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3-4 March

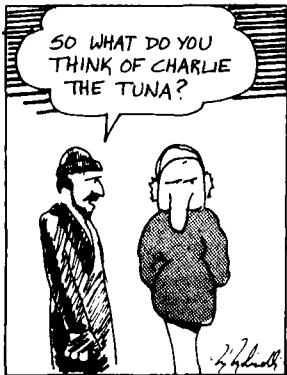
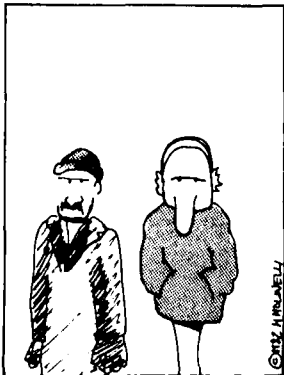
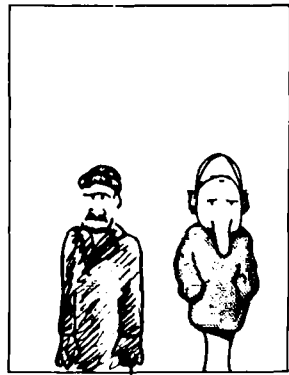
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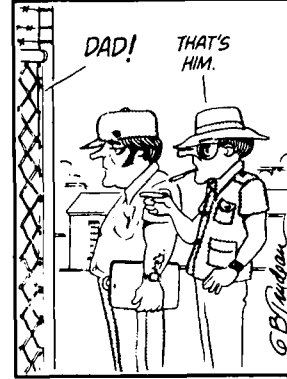
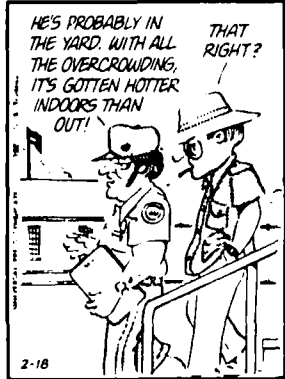
QUALIFICATIONS: Age—19 to 27½ years old. Education—Working towards (or have completed) BA or BS degree.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin



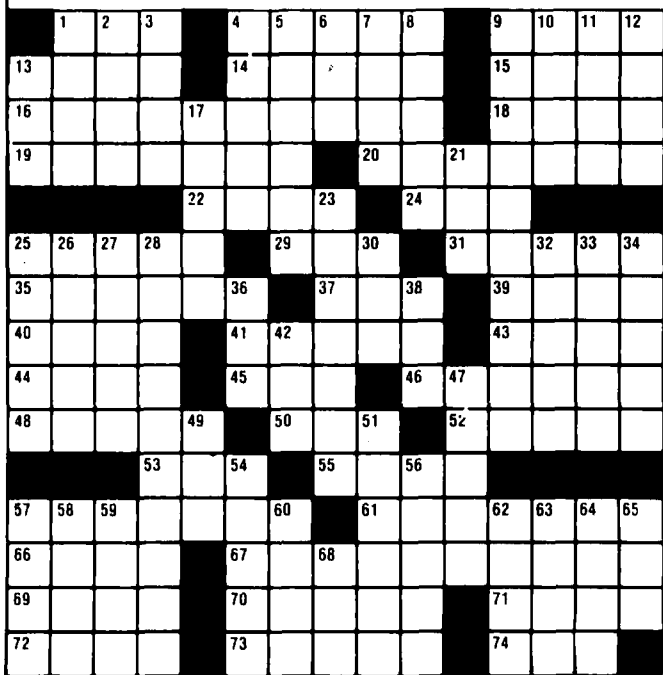
Campus

- 11:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m. — **Computing Class**, Census Data and Software, M-115 Computing Center/Math Building
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Time Resolved Raman Scattering of Transient Free Radicals", Dr. G.N.R. Tripathi, Radiation Lab Conference Theatre, Sponsored by Radiation Laboratory
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "El Salvador, Seeds of Liberty", Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by The Central American Awareness Media Series
- 7 p.m. — **Computer Class**, Computer Consciousness, M-115 Computing Center/Math Building
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "For Your Eyes Only", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Freshman Class
- 7:30 p.m. — **Debate**, Between INFAC and Nestle, Inc., Memorial Library Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Panel Discussion**, "Career Night for the Program of Liberal Studies Students", Sponsored by Program of Liberal Studies, Memorial Library Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, Notre Dame Men vs. Seton Hall, Meadowlands, New Jersey, Cablevision
- 8 p.m. — **Ice Show**, Ice Capades, ACC
- 10:30 p.m. — **WSND Radio**, N.D. Week in Review
- 11 p.m. — **WSND Radio**, Album Hour, "The Blue Mask", Lou Reed

T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 | Rev. David Paul |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | The Muppet Show |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| | 46 | W. V. Grant |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Fame |
| | 22 | Magnum, P.I. |
| | 28 | Mork and Mindy |
| | 34 | Sneak Previews |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Bosom Buddies |
| | 34 | This Old House |
| | 46 | Pattern For Living |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Diff'rent Strokes |
| | 22 | Knots Landing |
| | 28 | Barney Miller |
| | 34 | Austin City Limits |
| | 46 | Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 | Gimme A Break |
| | 28 | Taxi |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 | Nurse |
| | 28 | 20/20 |
| | 34 | Michigan Outdoors |
| | 46 | Jack Van Impe |
| 10:30 p.m. | 34 | Training Dogs The Woodhouse Way |
| | 46 | Faith For Today |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 | Praise The Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy/McMillan and Wife |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 | Vegas |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| | 28 | Vegas |
| | 46 | Sharing |
| 1:40 a.m. | 28 | Late Night Newsbrief |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Shout | 61 Salts or esters | 25 Cowboy gear |
| 1 NY waging initials | 37 Lacerate | 66 Wine press residue | 26 Biblical prophet |
| 4 Scrawny one | 39 Receipts at a ball game | 67 Short-barreled pistols | 27 Singer John |
| 9 Storm | 40 Italian wine district | 69 Fur | 28 Weapons of 1776 |
| 13 Wings | 41 Asian palm | 70 Became wide open | 30 Twitch |
| 14 Here and — | 43 German title | 71 Other | 32 Mountain lakes |
| 15 To shelter | 44 Mexican worker | 72 Individuals | 33 Floor, to Francois |
| 16 Wild West weapon | 45 Bad: pref. | 73 Select group | 34 Allude |
| 18 Follow | 46 Loll about | 74 Sandra or Ruby | 36 Lamb's father |
| 19 Emulates a Borgia | 48 Anita or Clara | | 38 Crony |
| 20 Enlarge | 50 Vegetable | DOWN | 42 Criticize |
| 22 Spool | 52 Goose genus | 1 Hodgepodge | 47 Of a cereal |
| 24 Indian title | 53 Women's — | 2 Bring plane to runway | 49 Be ill |
| 25 Kitchen kings | 55 "— a man with..." | 3 The Good Queen — | 51 "Faerie Queene" wife |
| 29 Negative | 57 Interstices | 4 Gem | 54 Mark of distinction |
| 31 Stage direction | | 5 Selected | 56 Suppress in pronouncing |

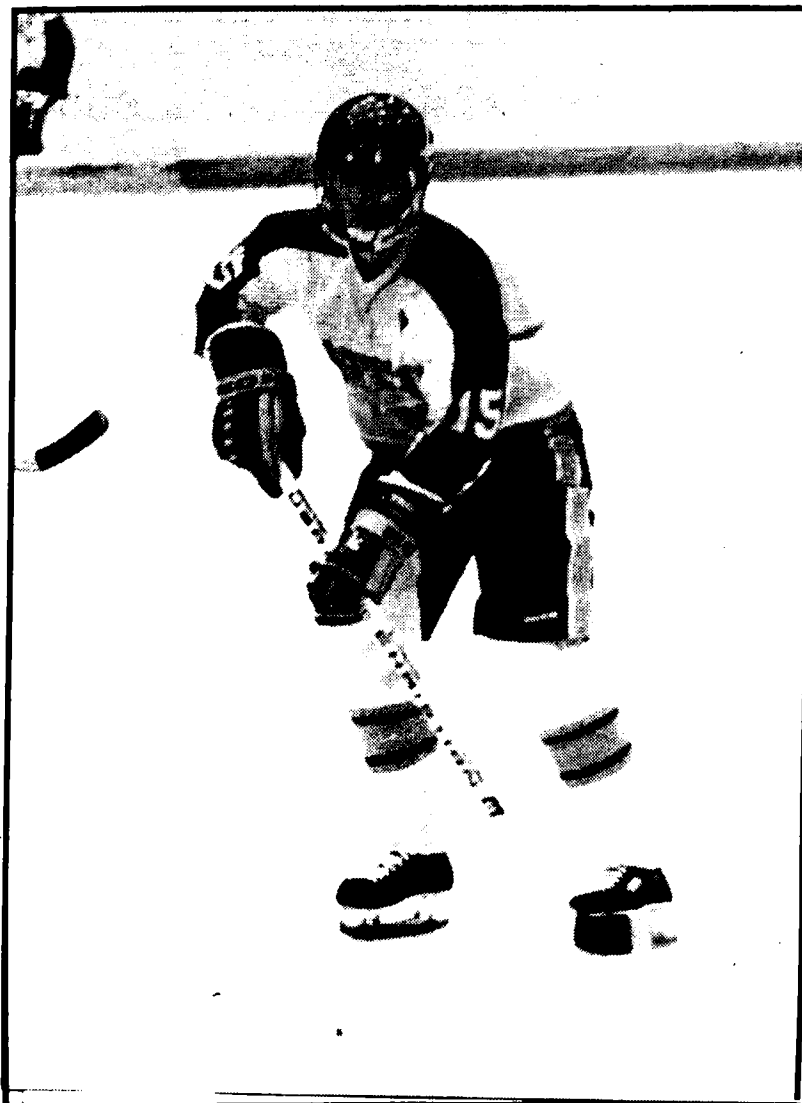
Wednesday's Solution



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BEATLEMANIA
Live at Morris Civic Auditorium
March 24 8pm
Tickets 9.50 & 10.50 Reserved at Student Union Ticket Office
Good seats are still available
Buses available from main circle

SYLLABUS
Course: Advanced Partying 465
Room: **SENIOR BAR**
Objective: Intellectual Stimulation Prof: The Bomb
Thursday's Topic: Gin & Tonic Philosophy
Friday's Topic: Western History - wear your Cowboy hat, boots, and/or bandana for a surprise
Saturday's Topic: Music Theory featuring **THE GRATEFUL DEAD**
Attendance policy: No excuses will be accepted!



Notre Dame center Dave Poulin, along with teammate Jeff Logan, have been vital cogs in spurring on the red-hot Irish hockey team. See Steve Labate's feature on the two Irish co-captains at right. (Photo by John Macor)

Co-captains

Poulin, Logan spur on icers

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

With the brand of successful and consistent play that the Notre Dame hockey team has shown of late, it's forgivable if one forgets the mediocre performances of November and December.

Whenever a team does a complete turnaround during the course of a season, the reasons usually stem not from one player or one aspect of the game, but rather from numerous ingredients which combine to produce a formula for victory. The 1981-82 Notre Dame hockey team is no exception.

Goalie Bob McNamara finally is living up to the high expectations he brought with him from high school, and has been stellar in the cage. The defense has gelled and in the last three games has given up only five goals. The team is playing physical hockey, and combined with the backchecking of the forechecking of the forwards, the Irish are wearing down opponents early.

Perhaps overlooked in ND's 10-3-1 stretch since Christmas break is the leadership and performances provided by the co-captains, Dave Poulin and Jeff Logan. The man who directs the team from behind the bench, Coach Lefty Smith, has not fallen prey to this oversight however.

"Very frankly," says Lefty, "I attribute the success of this year's club to the captains, and the leadership

we've gotten out of our seniors."

With four crucial contests and the playoffs on the horizon, do the two captains feel an extra responsibility to the team?

"The responsibility intensifies and I welcome it," says Poulin, "But at this time everyone is more intense."

Logan echoed his teammate's sentiments: "I'm really looking forward to it (the last four games)," he says. "This is going to be the ending of my career and I really want to make this last stretch count."

Perhaps Logan's burning desire to make his last few games memorable stems from the fact that he'd probably like to forget what thus far has been a season full of personal disappointments.

"I've had a rough year," he laments. "My performance doesn't even come close to the goals I've set for myself in the beginning of the year."

"But teamwise we couldn't be sitting in a better position, we're peaking. I think this is the best I have seen us play in my four years here."

On the other hand, center Dave Poulin must be quite satisfied with the season he has had up until now. Leading the team in points with 27 goals and 26 assists, including three goals this past weekend against Ferris State, he has proved himself to be one the premiere players in the CCHA.

The modest co-captain attributes his impressive statistics to fate. "Fate has had its way," he says. "I've been injury free, the line set-ups have been great, and of course the fact that the team is doing well has a lot to do with my performance."

With five wins in a row, Notre Dame has produced worry in the hearts of CCHA foes. In years passed, no one wanted to play the Irish in the playoffs because of their unpredictability. This year no one

wants to play the Irish in the playoffs because they are predictably good.

But what kind of effort is it going to take to qualify for the CCHA Tournament in Detroit, and come home with the MacNaughton Cup?

"It's going to take twenty guys pulling together," Poulin feels. "If we get the same kind of performance we've had as of late, we can go all the way."

Is Poulin referring to Providence, R.I., the site of this year's NCAA Division I Hockey Championship? "Providence is the sight that we all have our eyes on," he says.

"Providence is where everyone is really aiming at," adds Logan. "In the past we've talked about it, but it hasn't been a reality."

Is all this talk about the Final Four just wishful thinking among the players? Not according to Coach Lefty Smith.

"The way we've been playing as of late," says Smith, "is such that anything is possible." But the National Championship? "I'd say this team has shown that it's very capable of winning the National Championship."

Whether the Irish end their season in Providence, Detroit or South Bend, it's probable that all the seniors will be hanging up the skates that they've been lacing up since early childhood for the last time in a few weeks.

Both Logan and Poulin realize that their shifts are numbered and hockey will be just a pleasant memory shortly. "I've thought about it quite a bit, and it's a kind of scary thing," says Logan. "I could never really understand how the seniors in the past felt, but now I can."

Poulin feels very appreciative to the sport that has given him so much. "I don't see hockey as an end in itself," he says. "It's been great to

See CAPTAINS, page 10

NIT: To get in, you've gotta win

NEW YORK — Digger Phelps has come home, and he's looking for some help.

Traditionally, Phelps brings his Fighting Irish team to The Big Apple once a year. While the trip is a valuable recruiting tool, it is more of a media event. Digger meets with the New York press to trade one-liners and stories about his childhood days in nearby Beacon.

He also comes to the powers-that-be in the media world get a chance to watch his tournament-bound team perform. He talks up his stars, brags about their ability, and boldly makes predictions about their chances in the annual chase for the national championship.

This year, all the talking in the world may not help.

Phelps has been pumping up the press with talk of "near misses," telling the writers about "the best 7-13 team in the country," and how his team has "made a complete turnaround." If the Irish beat Seton Hall tonight, he's going to need a lot of help from those writers, and from other New York natives as well.

Phelps has made a promise, the latest of many that have, so far, fallen by the wayside in this, the winter of Phelps' discontent. He promised the press, and he promised the students. Now, he's got to try to make good.

We are in the backyard of the National Invitational Tournament, a catch-all event that used to decide the nation's college basketball champion, but now serves simply as a goal for harried coaches with undermanned squads.

For teams like Phelps' 1972-73 edition, it is the undreamed-of reward at the end of a Cinderella season. Coming off a 6-20 season, the Irish were 18-11 before they lost an overtime thriller to Virginia Tech in the finals of the NIT that year.

For teams like Terry Holland's 1979-80 Virginia team, the NIT is the last hurdle on the road to respectability. Ralph Sampson was just a freshman when he led the Cavaliers to five NIT wins and the title just two short years ago.

For teams like the 1980-81 squads of Tulsa and West Virginia, it is proof they can play in the big time, and it gives them the self-confidence that's made both a Top 20 team this season.

But to get in, you've gotta win.

For all the talk about "almost" and "if only," the Irish have not won, and chances are very strong that they will not get in.

A win tonight would help. You can be sure the NIT people will be in the Brendan Byrne Arena at New Jersey's Meadowlands Sports Complex, and they'll be watching very closely.

Skip Desjardin
Sports Editor



It will be no easy task for the Irish. Seton Hall is tough, and will be no pushover. Head Coach "Hoddy" Mahon took over a program in shambles when he got the job last November. He inherited an 11-16 squad that Bill Laferty left to pursue business interests. Mahon got the job as interim coach, and Seton Hall promised a nationwide search for a successor.

Now, they may end the search.

"The first application they're going to get for this job is mine," says Mahon. "I have no intention of giving up the job after only one year. I've had a lifelong dream to be head coach at a college and it has finally come true."

Mahon has made the Pirates respectable in a very tough Big East Conference. They have been able to hold their own with every opponent, and actually beat several conference opponents early in the season.

"These guys are tough," attests Villanova's Rollie Massimino. "They came very close to beating us just before we played Notre Dame. They are no pushover anymore."

Mahon built this winner around very little experience. The one exception is 6-2 guard Dan Calandrillo. The Pirates leading scorer last season, he led the entire Big East with a 19.4 ppg average in 1979-80. So far this year, he has moved up the all-time Hall scoring list, leading his club in scoring for the third year in a row.

Then, unfortunately for Mahon, things fell apart over Christmas vacation. Three Pirate starters were placed on academic probation, and Seton Hall fortunes took a dramatic turn for the worse. They are struggling now; actually, floundering probably is closer to the truth. But that makes this no less vital a game for Notre Dame.

Phelps realizes the importance of this game, and he put the Irish through a particularly tough practice week in South Bend.

"I promise," Digger said to the students assembled at the Mardi Gras dance last weekend, "that you'll all have place to go over spring break. We are going to steal an NIT bid."

Now, however, all the talking is over. The future of the Notre Dame basketball season rests, just as it always had, really, with the men who will take the court tonight.

NCAA plans format for women's tourney

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Although an 83-53 setback does one's chances of receiving a bid to a national tournament little good, Notre Dame's women's basketball Coach Mary DiStanislaio still harbors hopes.

Of course, what happens through the season's remaining four games will have a great deal of impact on Irish chances. Wins over South Carolina, Nebraska, DePaul and Michigan State will by no means guarantee Notre Dame a bid, despite the fact that the Irish will have won 20 games.

Chances are, though, that wins over those four very good teams might make Notre Dame one of 19 teams that will receive an at-large berth.

Thirteen conference winners will qualify automatically for the 32-team event. Ohio State, a winner over Illinois in the finals of the Big Ten tournament last weekend, and Kansas State, champion of the Big Eight, are among the teams which already have qualified.

Winners of the Southeast, Atlantic Coast, Mid-American and Southwest conferences are among the other automatic qualifiers.

This is the first year that the NCAA has sanctioned championships for women. Previously, tournaments came under the auspices of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

A number of schools have chosen to continue to compete under AIAW guidelines, which means that if they should win a tournament in one of the conferences that has an automatic qualifier, it will be up to the conference to recommend to the committee who its representative should be.

In many cases, that representative will be the runner-up in the tournament.

All teams will receive their official bids at 5 p.m. on March 6, following a three-day conference in Kansas City, Kan., between a nine-member selection committee.

If DiStanislaio's club receives a bid, it will come within minutes of its final regular season game against Michigan State.

The NCAA tourney format for women is similar to the men's format. Eight groups of four teams will be set up. Each group will have what

See NCAA, page 10

INSIDE:

Bengals--

page 10

Cooney--

page 9