

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

Murder accusations

Williams takes stand in defense

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams took the stand in his own defense yesterday, saying he was "scared," and denying that he knew either of the two young blacks he is accused of murdering.

The 23-year-old black freelance photographer, wearing a dark blue suit with no tie, walked to the witness stand immediately after prosecutors finished cross-examining his mother, Faye Williams.

Williams' appearance came as testimony neared an end at his 9-week-old trial on charges of murdering two of the 28 young blacks whose slayings outraged the nation.

Speculation had abounded at the sensational trial as to whether Williams would testify. Because of a gag order, neither side was allowed to

make public their plans for calling witnesses.

Mrs. Williams had told jurors that her son was not a homosexual and said that "deep down in my heart" she does not believe anyone like him is responsible for the slayings.

Mrs. Williams, who has been battling cancer since 1980, also said she spoke to the mysterious Cheryl Johnson, the woman for whom Williams claimed to be searching the night he first came to police attention. Prosecutors claim the woman doesn't exist.

The defendant's mother, who testified as the trial entered its ninth week, said her only child had never been in a fistfight and was not a homosexual. Prosecutors contend Williams has a violent temper and that sexual preference may have

played a role in the slayings.

"Forgive me, but I need to ask you this question," Defense Lawyer Alvin Binder told Mrs. Williams. "Has your son ever acted like a sissy in front of you?"

"Good God, no," she replied.

Williams has pleaded innocent to murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors have presented evidence in 10 additional slayings in an attempt to show a pattern that may include the Cater and Payne deaths.

Earlier yesterday, Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper barred defense lawyers from introducing testimony about a man the attorneys described as a former suspect in the slayings.

Mrs. Williams, a 64-year-old retired teacher who was 41 when Williams was born, called her son "our miracle child" and a "100 percent all American boy."

She said she had never seen or heard of any of the 28 slaying victims.



The Sophomore Literary Festival continued last night as Robert Hass and Robert Pinsky read poetry to a full house at the Library Auditorium. (photo by Rachel Blount)

Poets Haas, Pinsky express own styles

By TIM PETTERS
News Staff

The Sophomore Literary Festival presented a contrast of different styles of poetry to a capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium last night. Robert Haas and Robert Pinsky, both of whom critics place among the foremost poets of this generation, read selections from their work.

Haas read some of his unpublished poetry as well as selections from his book *Praise*, a critically acclaimed volume of his poems. A native to the San Francisco Bay area, Haas uses his surroundings in his poems, with direct references to people and places. His readings were marked by a conversational presentation.

Haas views each of his poems as individuals. He does not believe that any single category should typify his

works, and has chosen subjects at times simply to change his style. Even so, he concedes that most of his subjects select him.

Pinsky read two new poems and selections of his book *An Explanation of America*, a winner of many poetry awards. The work is addressed to his daughter. Pinsky's powerful reading provided an added dimension to the poems.

Pinsky is described as a poet and a critic, but he does not see himself as a critic. He is the author of *The Situation of Poetry*, a collection of poetic ideas and judgments. He does not enjoy criticism, though, and does not plan any further such works.

Haas had only one piece of advice for young poets, and that was to write. Pinsky believes that aspiring poets should seek out experienced poets, stating that there are some excellent ones here at Notre Dame.

Student Senate approves Strake, Jans for office

By MICHELE DIETZ
Staff Reporter

Steve Strake was formally voted Student Union Director and Mike Jans Student Union Comptroller for the 1982-83 year in a unanimous approval by the Student Senate in last night's Senate meeting.

Strake, a junior from Dillion Hall, is presently the Student Union Social Commissioner. Jans, who currently serves as Services Commission Comptroller, is a junior from Grace Hall. Both will take office April 1.

According to the Student Government Constitution, the Student Union Steering Committee appoints the Student Union Director and Comptroller. The decision must be then approved by the Student Senate.

Also approved was an Amendment to the Constitution which involves the allocation of student fees money and the composition of the Committee on the Budget. The Senate which previously allocated all student funds, will now allocate

80 percent. The remaining 20 percent will be allocated by Student Activities and Volunteer Services. The chairperson of the committee will now be the Student Government Treasurer instead of the Student Body Vice-President.

In other Senate business, Claire Padgett, student senate member, reported on the recent turnout for the Security Program presented in all womens' halls. "The turnout was pretty poor," Padgett said. "There is a lack of concern the students show toward security." She added that there will be a follow-up movie on rape after spring break which "will hopefully get more people concerned about safety."

Senate Member Tricia Hiler is planning a Waste Week to take place March 29 through April 2. This program is planned to "cut costs in the Dining Halls, to work with the World Hunger Coalition in collecting food and milk for the needy, and to physically show how much students waste," Hiler said.

Despite cuts

Area Agencies offer internships

By SONYA STINSON
News Staff

South Bend agencies and institutions are still eager to accommodate Notre Dame students in the Sociology Department's internship program, despite the cuts in their budgets by the Reagan administration, said Prof. Richard Lamanna, director of the program.

"A lot of organizations are happy to have students come and work with them," Lamanna said. "We still could place far more students than we have."

Lamanna said he did not think the internship program will be adversely affected by the budget cuts, explaining that the number of students is not so great that the agencies could not accommodate them.

"The main impact is likely to be in terms of the turmoil that occurs when an agency's budget is cut," he said.

"It is more a problem associated with turnover than one of not being able to accommodate us."

A few agencies were unable to manage an internship this semester because of changes in personnel, Lamanna said. "But they insisted that we contact them in the fall because they expect a change for the better," he added.

The internship is a three-credit course which is open to students with an interest in community service. A sociology major is not required. But Lamanna explained, "We do prefer that students have had some background in what they are doing."

Students in the program spend six hours per week at one of many service agencies in the community. At the end of the semester they submit a report of their experience.

Placement is geared toward the special interests of the students, Lamanna said. "We try to find out what kind of experience the student wants and find a niche for him. Our main concern is that the student can profit from the experience."

The list of agencies where students have interned includes the Common Council, the city legislative body; Southold Restorations, a historical preservation agency; St. Joseph and Memorial hospitals; the Head Start program; and the Family and Children's Center.

Although Lamanna said that most of the internships work out well for both the students and the agencies, he

did comment on a past controversy which involved some Notre Dame students working with the South Bend Police Department.

"Several years ago, in a program sponsored by another department, some pre-law students who were interested in law enforcement went on rounds with the police," Lamanna said. "Later a number of stories criticizing the police department appeared in the press. These reports were based on information from the students who were interning with the department."

According to Lamanna, there were two basic problems with the incident. First of all, he said, the charges against the police department were not well founded. Secondly, the incident raised the issue of ethics.

"The students doing internships with the organizations shouldn't be there under false pretenses. When things like that happen," Lamanna said, "agencies are reluctant to take students. It's not that we don't expect students to be frank and honest in their evaluations. But they are not in the business of publicizing the information they gather. Their point is to learn from the experience," he commented.

Another ethical concern is that the students respect the privacy of the people they deal with. "When people come in with personal problems and you don't respect their confidence, you can do a lot of damage, both to the person and to the agency," Lamanna said. "Fortunately, most of our kids are mature and sensible enough to understand that."

The internship can be a stepping stone to a job or to advanced college work. "In any case it looks very good on the resume," Lamanna smiled.

Senior government major David Loughlin, for example, is doing research with the South Bend Redevelopment committee. "We are putting together a mortgage bond at a low percentage rate to encourage people to buy homes," Loughlin explained. "Since I want to go into urban planning, I hope to pick up some contacts through this experience and to learn how government and city planning work."

"Most of those who participate find it a very valuable experience," Lamanna said. "Some students who started out with the program are working in the community now."

Meanwhile, he anticipates no problems with placing interns in the future. "We haven't placed students with any agencies that are going out of business," he said. "We have gotten tremendous cooperation."

TUESDAY
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A week-long boycott of South African Airways by Australian unions — to protest the death in detention of a trade unionist — will delay about 900 passengers, an airlines spokesman said yesterday. The Australian Congress of Trade Unions declared it would not handle South African Airways flights this week because of the death of Dr. Neil Aggett, found hanged in his jail cell in Johannesburg Feb. 5. Aggett, a white organizer for a black trade union, was detained in November without charge. — AP

Train robberies have become so frequent in China's Sichuan Province that the Communist Party has assigned armed guards to escort all important shipments along the Chengdu-Chungking railroad, the English-language *China News* reported yesterday. The newspaper, quoting a confidential report by the party's central committee, said farmers living along the route were blamed for the majority of robberies. The *China News* said the report also implicated railroad personnel and transportation workers in the crimes. — AP

A Hong Kong communist newspaper reported yesterday that China welcomes Taiwan industrialists and businessmen to participate in offshore oil exploration off the China coast. The Chinese-language *New Evening Post* in a dispatch from Peking said that since Taiwan is part of China, "special privileges" should be accorded to investors from Taiwan. It did not elaborate. Last week, China announced that it invited 46 oil companies from 12 countries to bid for exploration of offshore acreage. Taiwan has had a separate Nationalist government since the Communists came to power on the mainland in 1949. It has resisted all unification overtures from the mainland. — AP

A coal miner was killed when a shaft caved in at Pinnacle Mine, about 10 miles northeast of Price, Utah, at the top of Dead Man's Canyon, authorities said. Carbon County Sheriff Ralph Horsley said Tony Pappas, 25, of Kenilworth, Utah, was killed in the accident about 4:40 p.m. Sunday. No other miners were injured. Sunday reportedly was a non-production day for the medium-sized, non-union mine operated by Tower Resources Inc. — AP

Box tops, trading stamps and coupons sound more suited to the supermarket than the sky, but they are among the latest weapons being used by airlines in the war to win passengers. Republic Airlines has joined forces with the Ralston Purina Co. to offer free trips to children who send in proof-of-purchase seals from cereal boxes. Air Florida is giving out S&H Green Stamps. New York Air has a "Valentine Sweetheart" plan which lets two people travel for the price of one — plus a Valentine card. And Pan American World Airways is winding up a "two-for-one" coupon deal. Air travel is down because of the recession and some consumer reluctance to plan flights in the aftermath of the controllers' strike. Major carriers also have been hurt by the growth of new airlines which opened or expanded in the wake of deregulation. To boost travel, the airlines have turned to fare cuts on popular routes, new marketing techniques and elaborate advertising programs. Republic, based in Minneapolis, has launched a \$20 million ad campaign, which includes its first national effort on network TV. Redmond Tyler, Republic's public relations director, also said yesterday the company was gearing up for increased promotion of its box-top offer. Any child, ages 2 to 16, who sends in five seals from Chex or Honey Bran cereal can fly free on Republic, anywhere in the United States where the carrier operates. Each child must be accompanied by a fare-paying adult. Seals must be mailed before Aug. 15 and flights must be taken before Nov. 15. — 2AP

A taxi driver in Baltimore grabbed his own pistol and killed two passengers who tried to rob him at gunpoint, police said. Joseph Word, 49, was driving the two men through Clifton Park on Sunday night when the passenger in the rear pulled out a handgun and put it to his neck, demanding cash, said Officer Robert Gaines. Word retrieved a .32-caliber Saturday night special from between his legs and fired six or seven shots, killing both men, Gaines said. — AP

A 16-year-old boy who apparently didn't have the \$10 fare for a ride home stole a bus in Manhattan and sideswiped a car a few blocks away, police said. William Robertson of Midletown, N.Y. allegedly took a Short Line bus from the Port Authority Bus Terminal parking lot near Time Square on Saturday morning. But he got only about 13 blocks. The police said Robertson apparently took the bus because he did not have the \$10 for a 70-mile trip home. Robertson was charged with grand larceny of a bus and possession of stolen property, police said. — AP

Cloudy with a slight chance of morning rain. High in the upper 30s and low 40s. Rainy and cool tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 30s. High tomorrow in the mid and upper 30s. Probability of rain 20 percent today and 80 percent tonight. — AP



Friends and family accompany the casket of a member of the civilian defense who was recently killed while fighting in the village of San Sebastian, El Salvador.

AP Photo File



A Salvadorian soldier stands with his West German-made G-3 rifle while patrolling near this reginal center.



Carnival celebrants, dresses as clowns, attended the official City Ball last Saturday night in Rio de Janiero, Brazil. The famous celebration will conclude today prior to Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the lentin season.



American singer Barry White, center, appeared with Rio de Janiero Maor Julio Coutinho, second right, during the city's official carnival Ball last Saturday night. White is the guest of honor at this year's Carnival.

The Observer

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Applications for next year's SENIOR BAR MANAGERS

may be picked up in the Student
Activities Office in LaFortune
on

Mon. Feb. 22
Tues. Feb. 23
Wed. Feb. 24

They must be returned by 5:00 pm on Fri., Feb. 26

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.

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Inciting lynching Army newspaper accuses Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The army newspaper, in a sharp attack yesterday on the suspended labor union Solidarity, accused Lech Walesa of joining other Solidarity leaders in calling for the lynching of Communist Party officials.

The official press has generally avoided criticizing Walesa by name, reflecting the martial law government's stand that Walesa was outmaneuvered by radicals and lost control of the labor movement.

But the newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci* claimed Walesa went along with other leaders in a December meeting that called for hanging some Communist Party officials.

In another development, the official news agency PAP reported the

cases of four anti-Soviet dissident leaders who had advised Solidarity have been transferred from civilian courts to military tribunals. They are charged with treasonous activities.

The *Zolnierz Wolnosci* commentary ran two days before the party's policy-setting Central Committee convenes its first meeting since the military Dec. 13.

The Central Committee congress convening tomorrow is unprecedented in the Soviet bloc in that it occurs at a time when the military and not the party holds authority. It to be followed by a weekend meeting of Parliament to hear proposals for special tribunals to try former party officials and possibly interned Solidarity leaders.

The army newspaper said that at a Solidarity leadership meeting Dec. 3 in Radom, a "scenario for a crime" was set. The meeting followed security forces' storming of a firefighters school to end a cadets' occupation.

"The rash Jaworski, Rulewski with fire in his eyes, concrete Jurczak and scoffing Walesa — this time they were all unanimous: the gallows have to be built," the paper said.

The references were to union leaders Seweryn Jaworski, Jan Rulewski and Marian Jurczyk. Rulew opposed Walesa last summer when Solidarity held its first nationwide convention.

'New federalism' Governors dispute details of policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors and county officials went to the White House yesterday to tell President Reagan that they support the principle — but not all the details — of his "new federalism" proposal.

Both groups were determined, however, to make clear their willingness to negotiate all points of difference.

Reagan scheduled separate sessions yesterday with delegates of the National Governors' Association and the National Association of Counties.

Discussions of "new federalism" and the impact of Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year dominated the annual Washington conferences of the governors and county officials.

The two biggest points of dispute appeared to be the questions of whether states or the federal government would assume responsibility for basic welfare programs and how "new federalism" would be financed.

"We must not, we cannot, accept a program which would leave us in 1991 or any date foreseeable with any doubts about our capacity to be a just society," Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, a Republican and chairman of the governors' association, told the meeting of county officials.

Snelling and many other governors were concerned that under the Reagan plan, the trust fund established to finance the transfer of 43 federal programs to state and local control would be phased out in 1991.

There also was unanimous opposition among the governors to Reagan's plan to cut another \$10 billion in state and local aid from the federal budget for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1.

Under the Reagan plan, the federal government would take over Medicaid, while the states would assume responsibility for the basic welfare programs — Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food

stamps.

Both the governors and county officials have long favored federal assumption of welfare.

The county officials reiterated that position yesterday and said the funds should come from general tax revenues rather than federal excise taxes, as Reagan has proposed.

During a closed session to discuss their position, the governors endorsed federal assumption of Medicaid and said, "the AFDC-food stamp portion of the original

proposal is deferred for further negotiations."

Although rejecting the administration's appeal that they separate "new federalism" from budget issues, the governors agreed Sunday to give serious consideration to the program — even if not exactly on Reagan's terms.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the White House had been pleased with the governors' response Sunday.

Aircraft design saves lives in crash landing

SCITUATE, R.I. (AP) — A commuter plane which caught fire and crash-landed on a frozen reservoir was designed for "bush flying," which could explain why 9 of the 12 people aboard escaped serious injury, an airline spokesman said yesterday.

"I think, as a pilot, that having that kind of aircraft under me would be perhaps the best defense to that sort of severe emergency," said Barry Wilson, a spokesman and pilot for Pilgrim Airlines in Groton, Conn.

One of the 10 passengers was killed; the pilot and co-pilot suffered severe burns.

The plane that caught fire Sunday and was forced down en route from Groton to Boston was an 18-seat DeHavilland Twin Otter turboprop.

The National Transportation Safety Board, assisted by the Federal Aviation Administration, the airline, the plane's manufacturer and others, began an investigation yesterday. Acting NTSB chairman James D. Burnett Jr., who said the investigation could take months, declined to speculate on possible causes.

Passenger Loretta Stanczak, in her 50s, of Manchester, N.H., died inside the blazing plane, which broke apart

after slamming down at 3:30 p.m. on the frozen Scituate Reservoir in heavily wooded western Rhode Island.

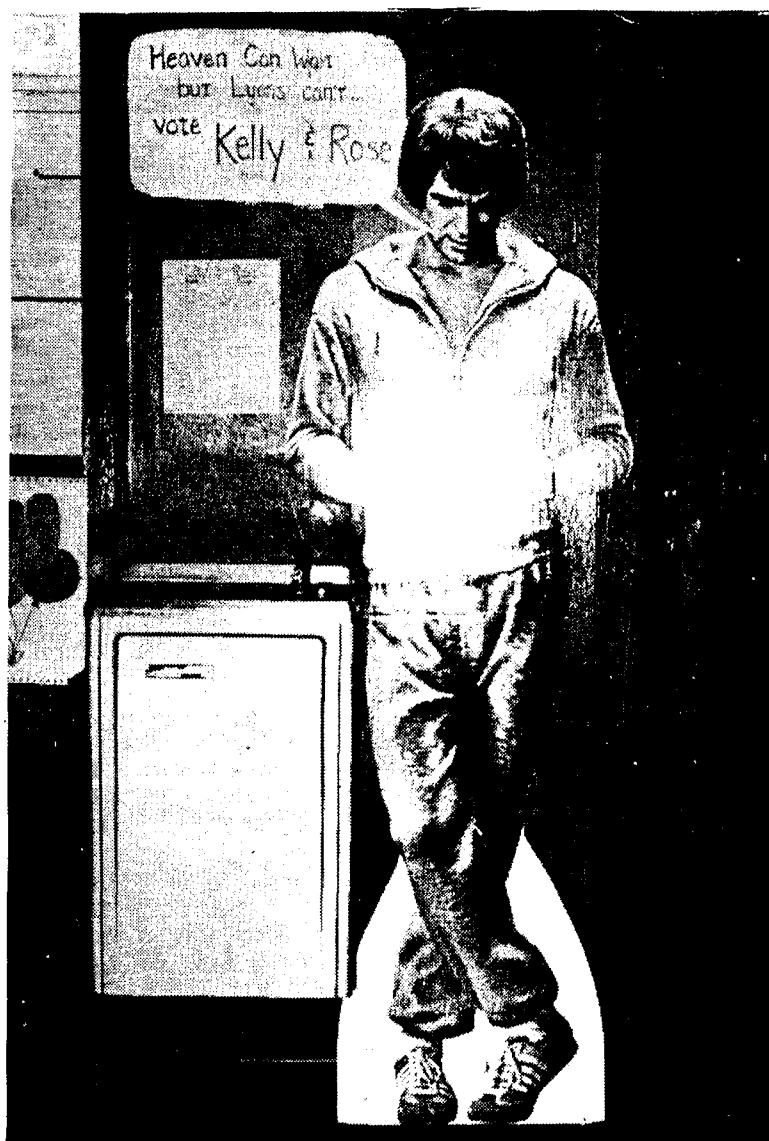
Nine passengers and the two crewmen scrambled out of the plane before it exploded in flames. They were taken by ambulance to Providence hospitals. One passenger was released yesterday, seven were listed in satisfactory condition and the ninth was in good condition.

Pilot Thomas Prinster, 36, of

See AIRCRAFT, page 4

SMC Class of 85 elects officers

Yesterday 53 percent of the Freshman Class of Saint Mary's College voted in a runoff election for class officers. The winning ticket included Cara Hageman as president, Marsha Bonich as vice-president, Helen Lucatis as secretary and Mary Ann Potter as treasurer.



Warren Beatty stopped by Lyons Hall on Monday after a jog around St. Mary's Lake to help campaign for candidates for hall offices. (photo by Rachel Blount)

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March 7: Issues of Life and Death, II: War & Peace, Crime & Punishment

March 21: Sexuality and Family Life

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There will be a discussion period following each lecture.

Time: 8:00 PM

Place: Downstairs in the Crypt



Hart Green demonstrates how to liven up a dull South Dining Hall dinner as he builds a skyscraper of drinking glasses. (photo by Rachel Blount)

Quayle comments

Firing violates first amendment

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Sen. Dan Quayle says the dismissal of three DePauw University students from the campus radio station last Wednesday for reporting on an "off the record meeting" may be violating their First Amendment rights.

The students — Jeremy Heiple, Doug Page and Dave Fehling — were working for university radio station WGFE when they aired a three-minute news story about the meeting in which the faculty voted to give Quayle an honorary doctor of law degree.

University President Richard F. Rosser said he told students prior to the meeting that they were not to report on it, but they did anyway. Last Wednesday, they were dismissed from their jobs at the radio station.

"From the facts I have been given, it appears that this incident and the subsequent personnel actions will at the least have a chilling effect or constitute an actual infringement of freedom of the press," Quayle said in a letter to Roster, station manager Kenneth Owen and faculty adviser

Robert Miller.

"Therefore, may I specifically request that you consider taking steps to reinstate those involved without retribution so they might continue to participate in the education process as active journalists at DePauw," he said.

Court indicts mayor on extortion charges

ROCKPORT, In. (AP) — Mayor Ferman Yearby as indicted yesterday on federal charges of extortion and obstruction of justice in connection with rezoning case in the southern Indiana community.

Also named in the indictment, released before U.S. District Judge James E. Noland, is Richard A. Wetherill, a Rockport lawyer.

In the six-count indictment, Yearby and Wetherill are alleged to have conspired and attempted to extort \$3,000 from an Owensboro, Ky. businessman who was buying property in Spencer County and seeking to have it rezoned.

Wetherill and Yearby, who is also Spencer County Republican Chairman, are also charged with trying to persuade the busiman, Milton Dale

Buskill, to lie to a federal grand jury to the indictment.

Buskill, a terminal manager arranged to buy a piece of property on false contracts and tried to have it rezoned to locate his business there.

He then hired Wetherill as his lawyer.

The government claims Wetherill and the mayor caused Buskill to believe that Yearby, because of his position in the community, could influence Spencer County Area Plan Commission to rezone Buskill's property if Buskill gave him \$3,000.

The indictment describes meetings Yearby and Wetherill had with Buskill which ended in October 1981 with Buskill paying \$3,000 to the mayor and \$300 to Wetherill.

Dolly Parton cancels tour due to surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Dolly Parton is canceling appearances in Indiana, Ohio and Texas following emergency gynecological surgery.

Her physician is recommending up to six weeks of "complete rest" for the country music star, said her spokeswoman, Beverly Magid.

The 36-year-old singer canceled more than a month's worth of concerts because of the surgery, Magid said yesterday. She would not disclose the nature of the star's surgery.

Parton was to appear at the Houston Livestock and Rodeo Show, at the Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville, Ind., and at the Front Row Theatre in Cleveland, Ohio.

Instead, she will take her

physician's recommendation of "complete rest away from work and other strenuous chores for at least four to six weeks," Magid said.

The doctor was not identified, but Magid said the surgery was performed last week at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.

"I believe she was admitted on Monday, Feb. 15 and left Tuesday or Wednesday," Magid said.

She will recuperate here and not at her home near Nashville, Tenn., Magid said.

Parton starred in the film "9 to 5" with Jane Fonda and comedian Lily Tomlin and had just finished filming "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" in which she plays opposite actor Burt Reynolds.

.... Aircraft

continued from page 3

North Kingstown, R.I., and copilot Lyle Hogg, 27, of Groton, were in critical condition yesterday in Rhode Island Hospital with severe burns.

Grant Reynolds, 16, of Anaheim, Calif., said the fire began in the cockpit, which is open and visible to passengers. Before the plane was set down, he said, some of the horrified passengers used a squash racket to smash out three windows as smoke filled the cabin.

The fire appeared to have started underneath the cockpit's control panel after ice formed over the windshield and the windshield wipers failed to operate, said Dr. Ziegfried Kra, 51, a passenger and

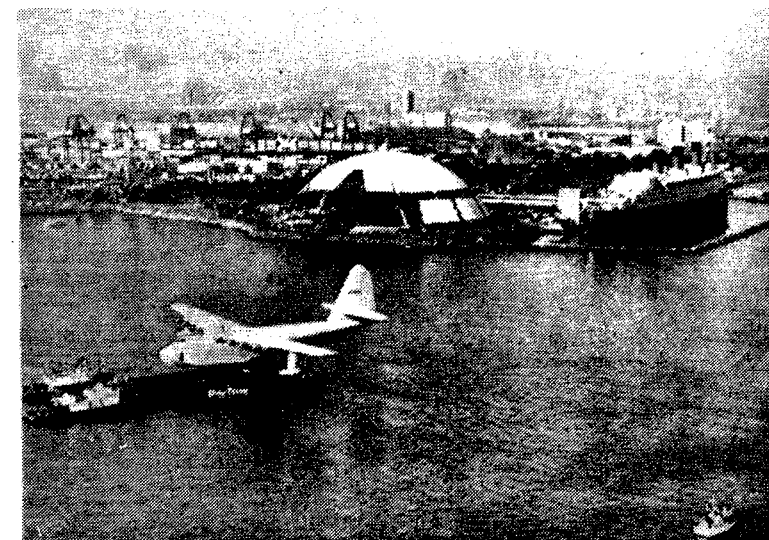
physician from New Haven, Conn.

"...the pilots stayed fast...it was a very brilliant and smooth landing," said Kra.

Wilson said the DeHavilland, made by an Ontario company of the same name, was developed in the early 1960s "as a bush plane for the wilds of Canada and Alaska."

He said Pilgrim Airlines was the first commercial airline to use the plane, partly "because of its terrific ability to take off and land on short unimproved dirt roads and fields."

The pilots decided to put down "on the ice" after concluding they couldn't make it to Green State Airport in Warwick, R.I., about 11 miles southeast of the reservoir, said Tommy Shortall, assistant director of operations at the airport.



The flying boat Spruce Goose is gingerly edged across the Los Angeles harbor to its new home, a huge aluminum dome where it will be on public display along with the luxury liner Queen Mary. (AP photo)

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See campus reps: 3-4 March

There will be a mandatory meeting for all

COPY EDITORS

tonight

at 6:30 pm in the Observer Office.

The Sophomore Literary Festival Presents

Playwrite Megan Terry

TODAY

2:30 pm--Workshop in Library Lounge

8:00 pm--Production of three Megan Terry plays and question-and-answer period to follow in LaFortune Ballroom

Due process violated Court dismisses espionage case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals ordered yesterday the dismissal of the espionage case against 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke on ground that the Air Force improperly extracted his "confession" about conveying secrets to the Soviet Union.

On a 2-1 vote, the appeals panel held that Cooke's right to due process was violated. The court ruled that the Air Force must live up to its original promise not to prosecute him if he fully disclosed his dealings with the Soviets.

As it happened, wrote Judge Albert Fletcher in the majority opinion, "Military authorities acquired a confession from petitioner as to his involvement in these offenses."

The court particularly assailed the conduct of Brig. Gen. Claude Teagarden, the staff judge advocate, or chief counsel, for the Strategic Air Command. "A failure to meet the minimum standard of professional

conduct is indisputable in this case," wrote Fletcher.

The court directed the trial judge, Lt. Col David Orser, to dismiss all the charges against Cooke, including three counts of espionage and 11 counts of violating Air Force regulations. In military law, the Court of Military Appeals is the final tribunal.

Cooke, 26, was released within hours from the Army stockade at nearby Fort Meade, Md., but was not available for comment. Air Force officials reserved a decision on his immediate future, including the possibility of discharge.

A possibility remained that Cooke might be prosecuted for espionage by the Justice Department in a federal district court. Department spokesman Tom DeCair said no decision had been made on that question.

But Justice Department officials, speaking privately, said last year that the Air Force's handling of the prosecution had so tainted the case

that it would be impossible to prosecute Cooke in a civilian court.

Cooke himself was not allowed to take phone calls from reporters before his release. His mother, Mrs. Richard Cooke of Richmond, Va., described her son as "shocked" by the news. "Of course, we're very happy. I'm just thankful that men of integrity were around when we needed them." She said she had no idea what her son intended to do upon his release.

Cooke's chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, was said by his secretary to be unavailable on a boat in the Atlantic Ocean yesterday. Both of his other attorneys, Kenneth Fishman and Air Force Capt. Francis Pedrotty, were also unavailable.

Cooke's trial never got to the evidence the Air Force had accumulated to buttress its contention that on three occasions he conveyed classified information to Soviet officials and that he violated Air Force regulations by failing to report 11 different contacts, most of them telephone calls to the Soviet embassy.

Instead, the proceedings focused on Cooke's petition for dismissal on ground of the promise of immunity allegedly made by Teagarden.



Yesterday's sunshine and warm temperatures brought out several basketball fanatics to the Stepan courts. (photo by Rachel Blount)

Supreme court rejects newspapers' challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday rejected a newspaper challenge to a California court's exclusion of the press and public from jury selection in a murder case.

The action, over the dissents of three justices, came in the latest battle waged by the news media over courtroom access during criminal proceedings.

The high court already has said it will decide in a Massachusetts case whether the public and press can be excluded from all criminal trials while young victims of sex crimes are testifying.

The court closing at issue yesterday came under a California trial judge's apparent interpretation of a state Supreme Court policy. The judge said that policy requires such closed-door proceedings during part of jury selections in trials where death is a possible penalty.

In a busy day following a four-week recess, the high court also moved further into the computer age by allowing a deaf lawyer to use an elaborate video-display system during oral arguments this spring. Use of the device, which will allow the lawyer to respond to the justices' questions, will be a first in the court's 192-year history.

Rejected an appeal by Elizabeth Eagleton Weigand, niece of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, stemming from an extortion plot involving false claims that the Missouri Democrat is bisexual.

Refused to revive a challenge by Mobil Oil Co. to U.S. Steel Corp.'s \$6.3 billion takeover last month of Marathon Oil.

In the jury selection case, the court turned away an appeal by California newspapers aimed at getting the high court to study anew the public's right to attend criminal trials.

The newspapers objected when informed that the questioning of prospective jurors would be closed in the San Diego trial of three men charged with murdering a deputy sheriff after a bank robbery in Norco, Calif.

Lawyers for *The San Diego Union* and two Riverside papers, *The Morning Press-Enterprise* and *The Evening Press-Enterprise*, argued that the exclusion was unconstitutional.

"I'm quite confident we'll be back," said James D. Ward, lawyer for the two Riverside papers, after the high court acted. He said he was "disappointed, of course" that the justices refused to decide the issue at this time.

The trial judge said the exclusion

of the press and public was mandated by a 1980 California Supreme Court ruling.

But Ward says the state's highest court meant only that the potential jurors would have to be questioned in open court out of earshot of one another — and not behind closed doors. Lawyers for the San Diego County Superior Court said they generally agreed with that interpretation.

However, a state appeals court upheld the San Diego judge's exclusion decision but said a transcript would have to be made public as soon as the "public part" of the trial — witness testimony — began.

The California Supreme Court refused to hear the newspapers' appeal last July 29, and closed door jury selection ran from July through December.

The newspapers argued that a 1980 Supreme Court decision in a key case called *Richmond Newspapers vs. Virginia* should take precedence over the California policy.

The Supreme Court said in that case that the public and press have a constitutional right, under the First Amendment, to attend criminal trials even when defendants object.

"The...examination of prospective jurors has been considered a public and integral part of the complete trial," lawyers for the California newspapers said. "The judicial process would be subject to suspicion and doubts cast on its ability to function as the disciplinary arm of society if the trial of fact is chosen in secret."

Oversupply of oil

Gas prices decrease in Indiana

CHICAGO (AP) — Gasoline costs less in northern Indiana and Illinois than it did a year ago according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club.

In Indiana, self-service prices dropped more than one penny per gallon in the last two weeks, and as much as 8.6 cents a gallon from a year ago.

"Prices are down chiefly because there's an oversupply of gasoline in the American market resulting from the worldwide glut of oil," says Jonathan Lehrer, a spokesman for the motor club.

"Greater conservation measures by American motorists including the increase of fuel efficient vehicles on the streets" also helped bring prices down, Lehrer says.

The club's latest survey shows full-service gasoline prices fell about .6 cents per gallon in the last two weeks.

About 40 percent of the dealers surveyed in Indiana, Cook County and southern Illinois said they have lowered prices.

Prices ranged from \$1.138 a gallon for regular self-serve to \$1.730 for full service unleaded premium.

Gas at northern Indiana's self serve pumps averaged \$1.238 per gallon for regular, 1.3 cents less than two weeks ago and 8.6 cents less than 1981.

The cost of unleaded regular gas

at self-serve pumps averaged \$1.30 per gallon, a drop of 1.4 cents in the last two weeks and 7.6 cents from last year.

Unleaded premium cost \$1.410 on the average, unchanged from two weeks ago but 6.8 cents lower than last year.

In northern Indiana, the full service prices for a gallon of regular gas averaged \$1.417, a drop of .4 cents in the last two weeks and 1.4 cents in the last year.

At the full serve pumps, the price of unleaded regular was \$1.468 on the average, a .3-cent drop in the past two weeks and an .8-cent drop over last year. Unleaded premium gas was priced at \$1.524 a gallon, down .2 cents from two weeks ago and 1.3 cents from this time last year.

In Cook County Illinois, the average price of full service regular gas dropped 1.3 cents from two weeks ago and 5.7 cents from last year, for an average price of \$1.405.

Other full service prices in Cook County were: unleaded regular, \$1.467, a .9-cent drop from two weeks ago and a 4.8-cent drop from last year; and unleaded premium, \$1.558, down .9 cents in two weeks and 1.9 cents since last year.

The county's self-serve prices were: \$1.267 for regular, a drop of 1.2 cents in two weeks and 11.1 cents in one year; \$1.333 for unleaded regular, down one cent from two weeks ago and 11.1 cents from a year ago; and \$1.480 for unleaded premium, a drop of 1.1 cents in two weeks and 4.7 cents since this time last year.

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Economic Update

The Fed reported the nation's industrial output fell 3 percent in January, matching the biggest decline in seven years. It said factories operated at 70.4 percent of capacity last month, the lowest level since 1975.

The nation's automakers reported sales of new cars fell 7 percent in the first 10 days of February, the worst performance for the period since 1961. But the seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 6.3 million was the best early month performance since November.

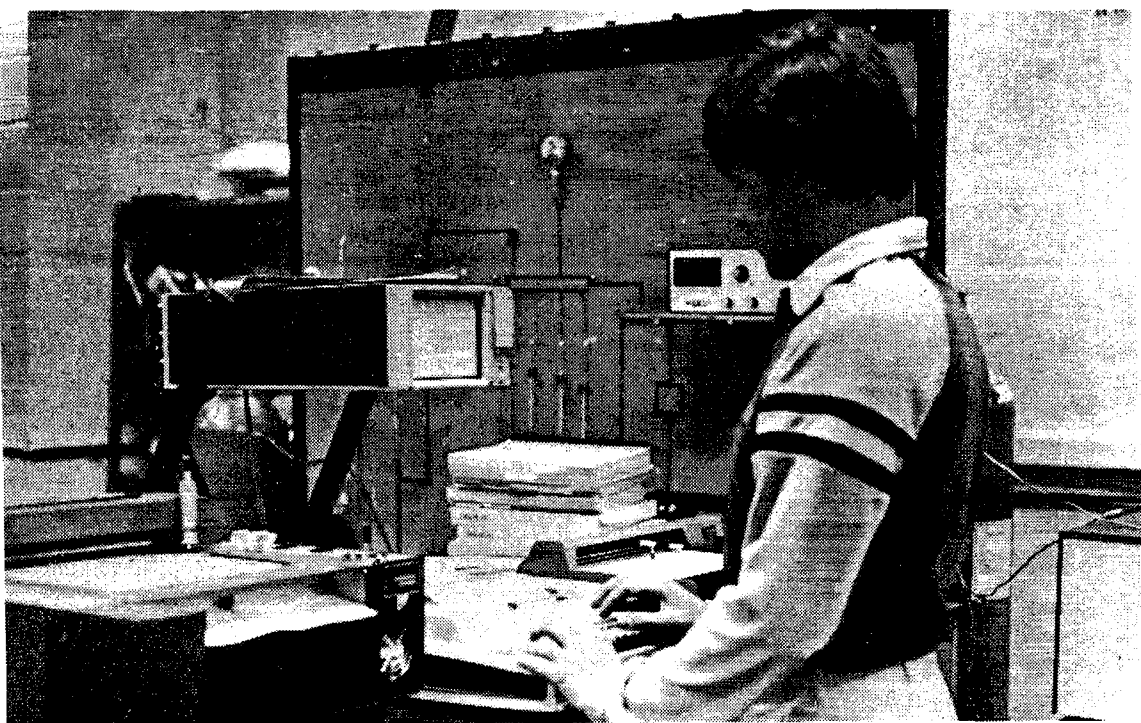
Unemployment in the European Economic Community hit a post-World War II record of 9.5 percent in January providing new evidence of Europe's continuing recession, according to figures released Friday. The data, by the community's statistical service, showed that about 450,000 more people were jobless in January than in December 1981, when 9.1 percent of the work force was unemployed. The total number of jobless in January was 10.7 million. It was the eighth straight monthly decline in jobs in the 10 nation Common Market and the worst combined showing since the late 1940's when current statistical methods began to be used.

Thomas Estes, the oldest son of Elliott M. Estes, the former president of the General Motors Corporation, stood before a Federal magistrate today and pleaded not guilty to charges that he used his family name and false documents to extract millions of dollars from local banks and business associates. Mr. Estes, who is 43 years old, was indicted earlier this week on 10 counts of fraud and misrepresentation in connection with his financial maneuverings, which he reportedly resorted to in an effort to live elaborately on a moderate income.

The major airlines, seeking to end the current fare war, have filed new fares effective March 1 that would push the one-way trip between New York and Florida back to \$135 from the current \$77. Spokesmen and executives for most of the major carriers, which have been losing money with the low fares, said in interviews yesterday that they hoped none among them would undercut the new higher fares. Many of them said nobody could make money charging \$77. The airlines said they had either filed their new fare schedules with Civil Aeronautics Board or would do so soon.

Research Update

The FCC after more than 13 years of deliberations and delays, plans to issue final orders as early as this week authorizing a new form of mobile telephone service called cellular radio, according to senior officials in the agency. In the cellular system, made practical by computer technology, localities are divided into small geographic units, or "cells" each served on a two way basis by their own receivers and low power transmitters, using different radio frequencies. Special switching equipment makes it possible for a call made from a moving vehicle to be to be handed off automatically from cell to cell, from frequency to frequency, without interrupting the conversation. It is designed to provide vastly improved voice quality for small, portable, wireless telephones for home and personal use, as well as in automobiles.



An assistant to Chemistry Professor Eduardo Wolf is shown working with a Fourier transform infrared spectrometer. The device is used to determine the mechanism of carbon monoxide oxydation reactions. The goal of the research,

which is being funded by the EPA, is to reduce pollution through the control of exhaust gasses. The equipment is located in room A52 of the Fitzpatrick Engineering Building. (photo by Rachel Blount)

Hitting the skids

Interest rates hinder recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — Recession, sustained by high interest rates, continues to tighten its grip on the economy.

Dun & Bradstreet Corp. reported this past week that the number of business failures reached its highest weekly level since at least 1939 as far back as the credit rating company's records go.

The construction and auto industries remain mired in their most prolonged slump since Depression days and the nation's economic activity has been stagnant since 1979.

"Not since the Depression of the 1930's have we seen a span of three years with no net advance in real GNP," said economists Walter Heller and George Perry in an analysis this past week for National City Bank of Minneapolis. Real GNP is the gross national product, the total goods and services produced by the economy, adjusted for inflation.

Heller and Perry predict a deepening recession before recovery later this year.

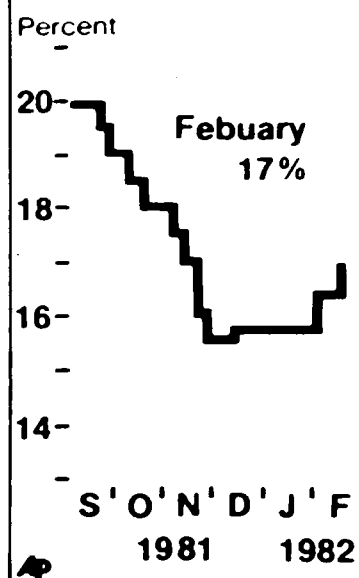
"But under present policies, the prospect that the recovery will be vigorous and sustained remains bleak," they said.

A more pessimistic outlook was reported in the Jan.-Feb. issue of The Bankers Magazine which said a majority of bank economists believe the president's economic program will not work. The bankers predict rising interest rates and unemployment, and a declining gross national product in late 1982.

On Oct. 18, President Reagan said, "I think there's a slight recession and I hope a short recession."

On Thurs., while his economic advisors were predicting economic recovery in a few months, Reagan

Prime Lending Rate



was more cautious.

He said his program, in cooperation with Federal Reserve Board monetary policies aimed at fighting inflation, would drive down high interest rates, "the greatest single threat today to a healthy, lasting recovery." Reagan said, "I'm just not going to be pinned down on a date."

Banks nationwide raised their prime lending rate this past week to 17 percent from 16.5 percent, the second such increase this month, pushing the prime to its highest level since mid-Nov.

The prime rate is the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term business loans to their most credit worthy customers.

Dun & Bradstreet reported 529 business failures in the week ended

on Feb. 11, up from 449 in the previous week and 321 in the comparable week a year ago. It was the highest weekly total in 43 years.

For the first six weeks of 1982, the number of business failures is 42 percent higher than the same 1981 period. And Dun & Bradstreet said many business closings that are not connected with failure to pay creditors are not included in the report.

Edward Yardeni, chief economist at the investment firm of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc., says high long-term costs have forced most businesses to rely heavily on short-term loans to make ends meet during the recession.

"They are simply trying to survive," Yardeni says. "If they aren't bailed out by a recovery soon, many will go belly up."

Yardeni says that with the Fed sticking to a restrictive monetary policy and the Reagan administration projecting record budget deficits, pressure will continue to keep interest rates high.

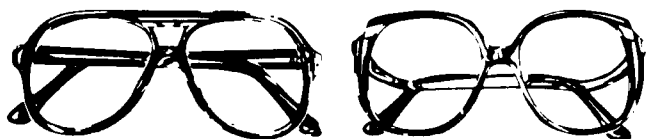
Without relief, "The recession would get much uglier," he says.



Unconfirmed reports indicate NASA may launch the third mission of the space shuttle a few days earlier than the planned March 22 launch date. NASA has refused to confirm or deny the reports except to indicate that preparations are running a few days ahead of schedule. (AP LASERPHOTO)

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Tim Andree, shown here dwarfed by North Carolina State's 7-5 Chuch Nevitt, and the rest of the Irish face another tall team tonight in the Fordham Rams, featuring 7-0 center Dud Tongal. See Dave Dziedzic's preview on page 12 (photo by Cheryl Ertelt).

Bengal coach

Forrest Gregg answers criticism

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bengal Coach Forrest Gregg still is bothered by media criticism of his coaching and the Bengals' play in their 26-21 loss to the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XVI.

"There are people in the media who know something, and there are those who pretend to know something," Gregg said. "Those who know, you can differ with and still respect their opinions; those who pretend, you can disregard and not even think about. That's how I regard an article like that (in Sports Illustrated magazine)."

The story in the nationally distributed magazine that upset Gregg was one that heaped praise on 49er Coach Bill Walsh's offensive genius. It made Gregg conclude that he is considered somewhat less than a genius, even though he turned around a team that had been 4-12 two consecutive seasons and in two years took it to the Super Bowl.

Gregg was particularly annoyed with the attention given to Walsh's freewheeling game plan, including some plays that were added a few days before the Super Bowl. He says Cincinnati's plays were just as innovative.

"No team's game plan is chiseled

in stone. The stuff you use on Sunday is never exactly the same as what you started with on Wednesday," Gregg said. "You're always adding plays as you go along. We did it all the time, and so did just about everyone else."

"We added one play during pregame warmups this year, and it went for a touchdown."

"All that had nothing to do with why we lost. We lost because we didn't play very well, particularly in

the first half."

Gregg said he and his assistants have put Super Bowl XVI behind them, for the most part, and have been concentrating on the upcoming colledraft.

All the members of the AFC championship team are expected back when the Bengals open summer camp July 29 at Wilmington College, with the exception of two-year defensive lineman Rod Horn, who has retired to enter forestry service.

OSU Athletic Director requests fans' restraint

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Hugh Hindman, Ohio State's Athletic Director, appealed Monday to Buckeye's basketball fans to show good sportsmanship when Indiana plays at Ohio State Thursday night. "Ohio State fans have been known for their outstanding sportsmanship, and we want to perpetuate that reputation this week," Hindman said in a prepared statement issued through the school's sports information department.

"Although there have been some suggestions that our fans respond in a manner that would be uncharacteristic of Ohio State fans, we do not expect that to happen."

"Our chief interest now is in continuing the outstanding basketball rivalry that exists between our two institutions."

In the first meeting between the Big Ten Conference rivals this season in Bloomington, a flagrant foul by Ohio State freshman guard Troy Taylor against Indiana junior Jimmy Thomas led to heated exchanges between the schools' representatives.

Taylor said Bob Knight, Indiana's

coach, swore at him after Thomas was injured while driving for a layup near the end of the game. Taylor's foul came on the play.

Knight denied Taylor's charges and dispatched an assistant coach two days after the game to show television replays of the foul to Columbus media.

Both schools filed reports to the Big Ten office.

Phil Neuman, a sports talk show for Columbus radio station WBNS, had been asking his listeners to boo Knight when the Indiana coach walks on the floor of St. John Arena on Thursday night. But the station's management ordered Neuman last week to stop his booing campaign.

The neighboring rivals are contenders for the Big Ten title, sharing third place at 9-5. Indiana and Ohio State trail Iowa by two games, with four league contests remaining. The Hoosiers won the first meeting 66-61.

They also are at-large candidates for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament. Ohio State is 18-8 for all games and Indiana 15-8.

... Amusing

continued from page 9

Seymour, Ind. real estate agent who's running for the legislature in the Hoosier state claims that the coach, Joe Williams, paid him money to attend Furman when Williams coached there. And a Florida State cheerleader claims an FSU assistant paid for a trip to Chicago for her as a means of enticing high school star Raymond McCoy to play for the Seminole. McCoy ended up at DePaul.

Let's hear it for a man with get-up-and-go, who takes matters into his own hands. George Allen, unable to land a coaching job in the NFL, went out and bought a controlling interest in the Canadian Football League's Montreal Allouettes. Perhaps it should come as no surprise that Allen promptly named himself head coach.

Jim Valvano, who is starting to rival Abe Lemons as the "clown prince of college basketball," had this to say before his team played 11-0 North Carolina: "Actually, they're much better than their record indicates."

Meanwhile, Bobby Knight claims he'll never quit coaching: "I would hate to go through the rest of my life and have to give up my position as one of America's foremost media critics."

Speaking of cheating, and of college coaches, listen to Gale Catlett. His West Virginia Mountaineers are 22-1, but he's got some interesting things to say about the Cincinnati Bearcats, whom he used to coach: "If the University of Cincinnati would

not have formed their in-house investigative committee and turned up some things, I don't think they ever would have been penalized. The NCAA felt that they could go in and penalize them and there would be no rebuttal. I was very disappointed the probation was as strong as it was."

No "I'm sorry I got the school in trouble" from Catlett. The best he'll offer is "there were a lot worse things going on before I got there." But such is the state of college basketball.

Hockey fans will be interested to learn that two CCHA coaches resigned yesterday. Rick Duffet of Ferris State actually handed in his letter in November, but the school just released it yesterday. Duffet said he wishes to pursue interests "outside the hockey world." More significant, but less surprising, was the announcement from Michigan Tech. After 23 years, three NCAA championships and seven WCHA titles, John MacInnes, the dean of college coaches, resigned. MacInnes, who has been bothered by ill health for two years, is the winningest coach in college hockey, with a 552-293-38 record.

The recent trade of former Irish player Bill Laimbeer by the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers brings to mind a classic Laimbeer story. Earlier in the season, Laimbeer heard rumors that he was about to be traded to the Lakers, whereupon he went on a stringent three-day diet. When he heard the deal was off, so was the diet. Apparently fat was good enough for Cleveland, if not for Hollywood.

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The amusing and unimportant

Excerpts from a crowded notebook:

Can you believe the quotes coming out of Los Angeles? *The Observer* has covered the UCLA basketball scandal extensively, but get these.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar: "They're trying to make (Sam Gilbert) sound like a criminal. He didn't break any California laws, did he? Maybe he did things that might not have been totally right, but for anyone who isn't independently wealthy, the NCAA rules make it difficult."

David Berst, head of the NCAA's Enforcement Division: "The only way (the *Los Angeles Times* findings) can be of assistance to our purposes is if there are sources available that can be identified or corroborated. What I've seen so far is useless for NCAA purposes."

Fred Slaughter, former UCLA center and dean of the UCLA law school, now a sports attorney: "Enough is enough. The NCAA was right in not reopening the case. Now the players don't go to (Gilbert's) house, and that's punishment enough. He has paid the penalty."

Speaking of scandals, the University of South Carolina has completed its purge of former women's basketball coach Pam Parsons. The school put out a new press guide for the sport, with a big feature on Acting Head Coach Terry Kelly, and Parsons has cleverly been cut out of the team picture that appears in game programs.

Gulf & Western claims it's losing money on the operation of Madison Square Garden, and has threatened to move the New York Knicks to Long Island and the Rangers to the Meadowlands unless they get a tax break from the city of New York. So how come th

Skip Desjardin Sports Editor



Rangers didn't vote against the proposal to move the NHL's Colorado Rockies to Brendan Byrne Arena?

What a difference a year makes. An NBC Sports official reports that last year's second Notre Dame-UCLA basketball clash drew a rating of 8.6, but the same game this year drew only a 5.7 rating. Three ratings points means *very* big bucks, and may be a big factor in the network's decision to cancel its telecast of the Irish-Michigan game in March. The network has its fingers crossed that Sunday's match-up with DePaul doesn't fare as poorly with the viewers.

It may go unnoticed by most fans, but the Vancouver Canucks have, undoubtedly, the ugliest uniforms in all of pro sports. They are rivaled only by the Houston Astros' monstrosities. The worst offenders in the college ranks? No contest. The two-tone purple of Kansas State basketball.

There is big trouble brewing at Florida State, where a former basketball player, James Bozeman, has charged an assistant coach with a number of recruiting violations, and claims school officials gave him drugs to keep him playing while injured. Now there's even more. A

See AMUSING, page 8

Willis Reed, Hal Greer elected

(AP) — SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — For Willis Reed, election to the Basketball Hall of Fame ensures that his achievements will not be forgotten.

For Frank Ramsey, it's "the ultimate honor," and for Slater Martin it's "a great honor."

But, for Hal Greer, "it's a little tarnished."

The election to the Hall of Fame of the four former stars of the National Basketball Association was announced Saturday.

Clarence "Big House" Gaines and the late Everett Case also were chosen, for their coaching, and Al Duer was picked for his contributions as an administrator.

The selections were made by a 16-member committee, whose composition was not disclosed. Twelve votes were required for induction.

At enshrinement ceremonies here May 3, the seven new members will

join the 125 individuals and four teams already in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame on the Springfield College campus, where James Naismith invented the game in 1891.

Greer's credentials include 21,586 regular-season points, eighth most in NBA history, and 10 trips to the NBA all-star game. He called his election "a great honor" but a belated one.

"It's a little tarnished because it took a little longer than I thought," said Greer, who became eligible for induction five years after his retirement in 1973.

The 46-year-old ex-guard, now in the real estate business in Philadelphia, said, "I don't think I got very much support from the '76ers" in helping him get elected.

"It's very discouraging after playing 15 years for an organization," said Greer, who spent five

years with the Syracuse Nationals and 10 years with Philadelphia, where the Nationals moved in 1963.

Like the other three players, Greer played on an NBA championship team, with the '76ers in 1967. Reed did it with the New York Knicks in 1970 and 1973, Ramsey seven times with the Boston Celtics, and Martin four times with the Minneapolis Lakers and once with the St. Louis Hawks.

Case, who died in 1966 at the age of 65, compiled a 377-134 record in 19 seasons as coach at North Carolina State after building a 726-75 mark as a high school coach in Indiana.

Gaines, of Winston-Salem State, is the winningest active college coach. Duer was executive secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics from 1949 to 1975.

Bobby Knight is a charming guy?

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP) — Indiana University's Bobby Knight is not as bad as everybody says he is. Just ask Ruth Lohmeyer, a Purdue university student and loyal Boilermaker fan.

Ms. Lohmeyer, a sophomore from Valparaiso, says the IU head coach is not only a nice guy, but "is so charming."

A year ago, Purdue-IU games were overshadowed by weeks of feuding between the two intrastate rivals. That hasn't happened this year, however.

Ms. Lohmeyer was a dinner guest of Knight and his coaching staff Friday night before the Saturday IU-Purdue game, which the Boilermakers won, 76-65.

The friendship between Ms. Lohmeyer and Knight began in June when she walked up to him at an Indiana Special Olympics gathering at Terre Haute just to say hello.

"I figured, 'What the heck,' Ms. Lohmeyer said. "At the time nobody was around him. I just wanted to get to know him. I wanted to find out what kind of a guy he was."

"I went over and asked if I could have my picture taken with him," she said. "I mentioned I was from

Purdue and I wasn't sure how he was going to react. But he was really nice."

"He said he enjoyed working with the special kids and that he had learned a lot from them. He was very patient and he related with the kids very well."

A friend of hers took the picture and "he made a deal," said Ms. Lohmeyer. "He said if I would send him the picture he would autograph it and send it back — if I would hang it in my sorority house and tell people here he's not as bad as everyone says he is."

The picture was returned autographed and with a message: "Ruth - best wishes to the prettiest Boilermaker there is! Bob Knight".

An accompanying letter from Knight said, "I have enclosed the picture you sent down for me to sign. Don't forget our agreement about putting it up in the sorority house."

"When Indiana plays up there next year, you have an invitation to eat dinner with us the night before the game. I'll expect to hear from you in this regard."

The framed letter hangs beside the picture in the Pi Beta Phi

sorority house.

Last week, she wrote Knight to remind him of the dinner invitation, and an IU official called her back to set the date.

She had dinner with Knight, his coaching staff and Fred Taylor, Knight's former Ohio State coach who now is a color commentator for the Big Ten Conference.

"It was great, just great," she said of the dinner.

... Reds

continued from page 10

Hume, 28, had a 9-4 record with 13 saves last season. He reportedly submitted a \$575,500 salary figure for this season; the Reds were believed to have submitted a figure of \$375,000.

In arbitration, the party deciding the case must accept one figure and may not initiate a compromise.

Hume and the other Reds pitchers and catchers were due to report to the club's spring training camp in Tampa, Fla., on Tuesday.



Notre Dame frontliner Carrie Bates prepares to launch a free throw. Bates sports very impressive statistics for any player, let alone a freshman. Her "presence" will be crucial to Irish NCAA tournament hopes. For more on Carrie, see Mark Hannuksela's story on page 12 (photo by Rachel Blount).

Big Ten Player of the Week

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Secarce of Purdue has been named Big Ten basketball Player of the Week for leading the Boilermakers to victories over Indiana and Illinois.

The 6-7 senior forward from Lexington, Ky., scored 16 points against Illinois and followed that with 25 points and 15 rebounds against state rival Indiana.

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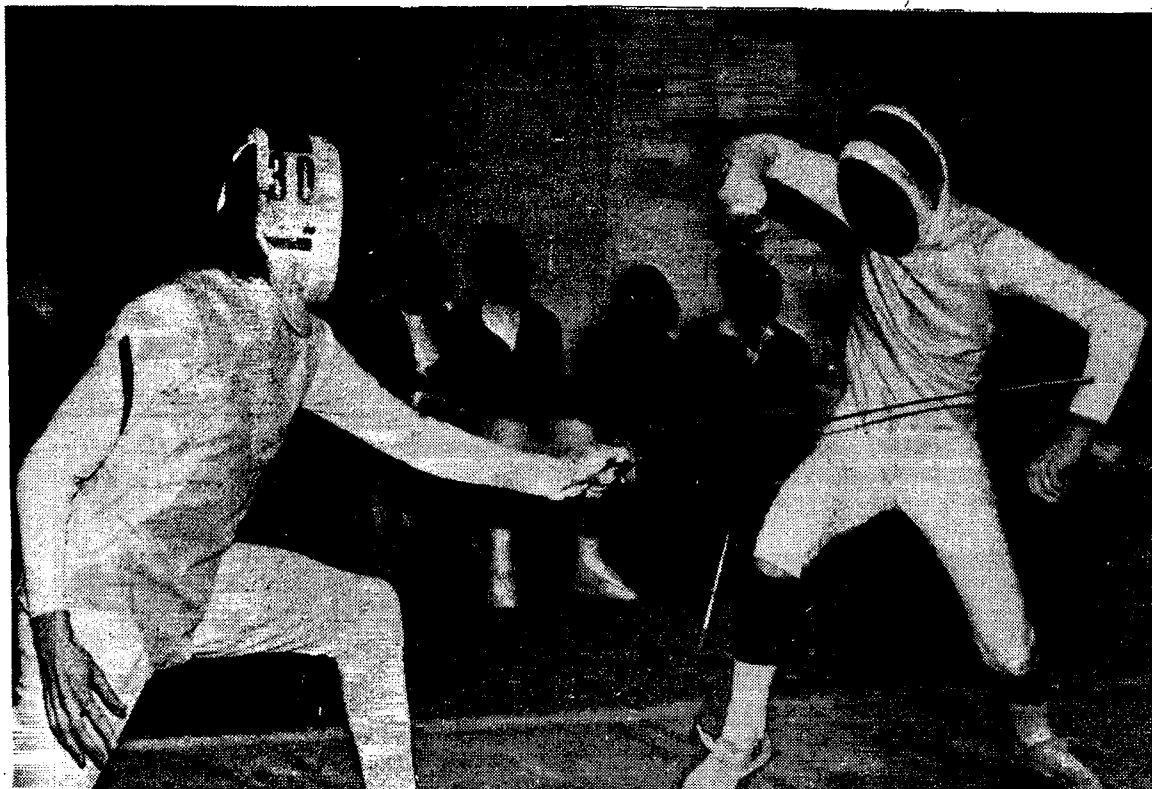
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The Notre Dame men's fencing team, as this fencer is shown doing, parried its opponent's thrusts in trouncing Michigan State 22-5 over the

weekend. The win extended the Notre Dame's win streak to 23 straight matches (photo by John Macor).

Cincinnati Reds acquire Clint Hurdle

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who had the best record in major league baseball in 1981, will have an all-new outfield this season because of trades and an off-season free agent defection.

George Foster went to the New York Mets in a trade, Ken Griffey to the New York Yankees - and Dave Collins became a free agent and signed with the Yankees.

Clint Hurdle, formerly of the Kansas City Royals, was obtained in a trade for pitcher Scott Brown last December and is one of the possible new Reds outfielders.

"When they called me and told me of the trade, I yelled a cry of relief," said Hurdle, who met local writers Monday. "I like the Reds' organization, and have always wanted to play in the National League.

"It's all for a good purpose. I knew the trade winds were blowing. Kansas City needed pitching bad and had very little to swap with. I had some strong signals. I played the first five games of the trip to Japan and didn't get into another game in 3 weeks."

Hurdle, 24, hit .329 in 28 games for the Royals. He was on the disabled list with back problems most of the strike-shortened season. He said he would concentrate on just earning a starting job with the Reds, rather than set any personal goals for the 1982 season.

"I stay away from goals now," he said. "If numbers are the idea, I find myself pressing. If I play regularly - and play happy - the numbers will come. My teammates will be happy, and so will the fans."

Hurdle said he felt he had never reached his potential with the Royals, and that he was getting a new chance with Cincinnati.

"I have no sob stories; I'm not crying over the tune. But I'm excited about getting a chance to be in-

volved with a club like the Cincinnati Reds," he said.

"A change now and then can't hurt anybody. Last year was not the brightest season of my career, and it's nice to get a fresh start again, a new lease on life."

Hurdle said he has recovered from his back injury, and that he hit .325 in 40 winter league games in the Dominican Republic. He'll wear Griffey's old No. 30, but he doesn't know where he'll fit into Manager John McNamara's batting order.

"I have no preference, as long as I'm in the lineup; just so they don't play without me," Hurdle said. "I've watched too many games from the bench."

Hurdle said his attitude is right for the conservative Reds, and that he's ready to dispell his image of a "flake."

"I'm ready to jump on a bandwagon. I had a flat tire in Kansas City, and no one helped me fix it," he said. "It's time for me to grow up. I'm no longer a star of the hot dog team."

He said the "hot dog team" comment referred to his own former manners, not the Royals.

In other dealings involving Cincinnati, pitcher Tom Hume won his arbitration case with the Cincinnati Reds, the National League club announced Monday.

A club spokesman released the opinion delivered by the arbitrator who heard the case last Wednesday in Chicago, but the spokesman said the Reds would have no comment on the ruling.

It was the second arbitration case involving a pitcher the Reds lost this season. Earlier, an arbitrator ruled in favor of Mario Soto. The Reds won their case involving a third pitcher, Frank Pastore.

See REDS, page 9

Competition intensifies Battles brew between ND dorms

MEN'S BASKETBALL — In Division A Playoff action last week Grace up-lifted its record to (9-2) in defeating O-C, Holy Cross, Flanner, and Stanford. Their winning streak is good enough to qualify them for the championship series. Their opponent will be decided the previous night in a game between Holy Cross and Sorin, both of whom are responsible for Grace's losses. Grace coach Bill Beck is pleased with his team's recent performances, though, and considers the previous losses as adding to a revenge factor, as he said, "Having played both teams I'll be able to work on specific game plans in preparation for either team. Holy Cross, with their big men, tend to play more of an inside game. Sorin, on the other hand, has excellent outside shooting. Either way we're going to have our hands full, but if we play the type of game we like to, that is with a well balanced attack, I think we're just as tough if not tougher than any other team out there."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Last night, Pasquerilla East beat Pasquerilla West in an interdormitory rivalry, 25-20. The "Pac East", using all its players, enjoyed an 18-8 spread at half, only to have it cut to six as P-W came out shooting hot, out-scoring P-E, 8-4. Martha Eichorn had 12 points for Pasq. West, but it wasn't quite enough as Pasq. East's relentless hustle on defense rose to the occasion nipping the rally short of an upset. Pasquerilla East coach, Mike Burke, was happy with the game and had these comments about it, "We're almost assured of a playoff birth and our aim in these last few games is to try new things with different players. I'd like to give all the players more game time to build their confidence. We rely heavily on our depth and strong defense by players like Pam Sturm and Kathy Marnocha, to name a few." The "Pac East" shouldn't look too far ahead, as they have an always strong O-C team to face in the meantime.

Jim Kinney
Sports Writer

Inside Interhall

HOCKEY — Two previously undefeated teams did battle last week as Holy Cross turned back Dillon, 6-1. The game's beginning was marked by numerous penalties, as ten fouls were called in the first period. The number was cut to one, however, in the second period, as top-ranked Holy Cross established its superiority by simply out-skating the "Big Red".

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — As this double-elimination tournament winds down to a final few, four teams are left to represent their divisions. Stanford, the champ of the red division will face the blue division title holder, St. Ed's. Also this week, Carroll I of the gold division will play Flanner's Flyers of the green league.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — Tomorrow night, Pasquerilla West will play Breen-Phillips III, the winner of which will qualify for the championship match with the Breen-Phillips "Intimidators" the following night. Being a double elimination tourney, the winner of tomorrow night's match must defeat the "Intimidator" twice to claim the title crown.

Wrestling — The NVA will be sponsoring an interhall wrestling meet for which the time and date are to be announced. The deadline for entries is tomorrow, Feb. 24, by 5 p.m. To enter call the NVA office at 239-6100 or drop by (C-2 ACC).

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in LaFortune 1st Floor

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BOSTON CLUB PARTY Thurs. 9:00--?
919 So. Bend Av.

ALL AREA PEOPLE INVITED!

... Women

continued from page 12

records and the stats, no one is ready to graduate yet.

"It's called a willingness to prepare to win," says DiStanislao. "Some of these people don't know yet just how hard they can work. They all came here knowing they would have an opportunity to get involved in a building program. And after last week, they know what it's like to play against the competition they'll be meeting for the next four years. Now it's time to realize that their play is going to characterize our program. The gauntlet is down."

Down it is, and not just on the future of the Irish women's basketball program: there remain three

games this season that will go a long way in determining whether Mary D's group will receive a post-season tournament bid.

In those three games, Carrie Bates will be searching for her presence, and if she finds it, Notre Dame might find it has a Sheila Foster of its own.

As DiStanislao says, "For Carrie to become a presence for us, she needs to play with the intent to dominate. If she does that, she'll border on the unstoppable."

That would be most pleasing to Notre Dame's second-year coach.

It also would be a new kind of game for Carrie Bates.

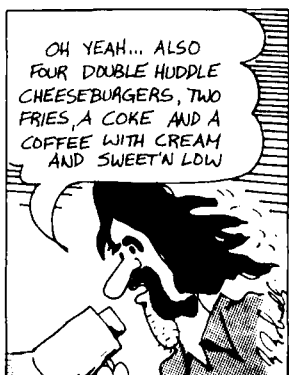
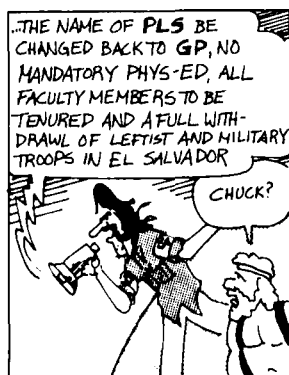
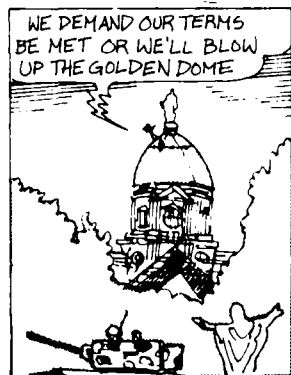
And it would give her something positive to talk about.

... Ball

continued from page 12

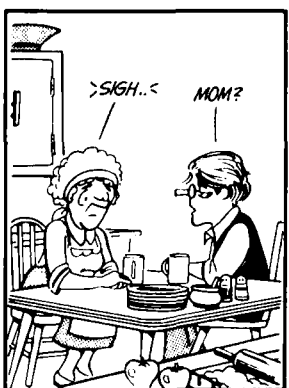
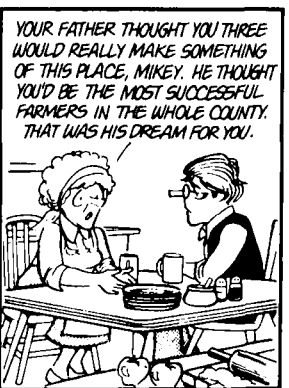
hip pointer; his status is also questionable. Jerry Hobbie, a reserve Ram freshman guard, has the third best free throw percentage in the NCAA, having hit 92 percent on the season. Fordham lost to Seton Hall in December, 71-64. Paxson, one of the 10 semifinalists for the James Naismith Award (for the best college basketball player of the year), leads the Irish in most offensive categories. He leads the Irish in scoring (14.5 ppg), assists (86), and steals (31). Senior captain Mike Mitchell leads the Irish in field goal percentage (.543) and free throw percentage (.757). The DePaul game, originally scheduled for this Saturday, Feb. 27, will be played on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



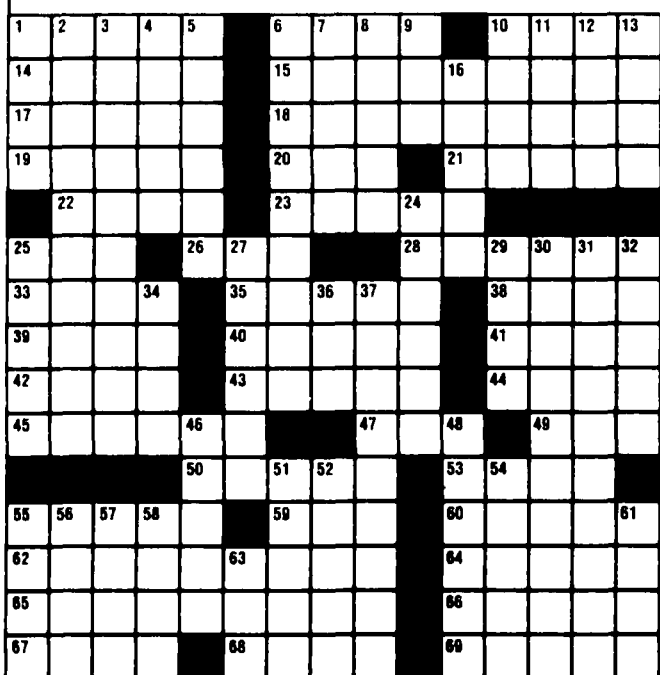
Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

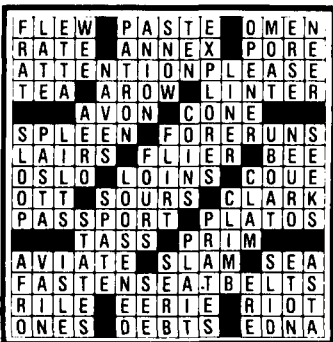
The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Hebrew lyres
 - 6 Minute item
 - 10 Let it stand
 - 14 Spurn
 - 15 Hook and ladder residence
 - 17 Grass genus
 - 18 Mesa
 - 19 Headgear
 - 20 Silk worm
 - 21 Short note
 - 22 Archibald of basketball
 - 23 Nocturnal mammal
 - 25 Sports: abbr.
 - 26 Weir
 - 28 A rolling stone gathers —
 - 33 City in France
 - 35 "Stille —"
 - 38 "Baked in —"
 - 39 Grimace
 - 40 Guide
 - 41 Succeeding
 - 42 Handle
 - 43 Whither
 - 44 Pedagogues' org.
 - 45 — light (comprehend)
 - 47 Recipients: suff.
 - 49 Yes
 - 50 "On land — or foam"
 - 53 Ova
 - 55 Breakers
 - 59 Landon
 - 60 Was sick
 - 62 "— a man I didn't like"
 - 64 Covet
 - 65 Pyrite
 - 66 Onetime comic, Ole
 - 67 Dash
 - 68 Moselle feeder
 - 69 Common contraction
 - 12 Thrall
 - 13 Knight and Mack
 - 16 Phone opener
 - 24 Main course
 - 25 Gluck et al.
 - 27 Reply
 - 29 Thomas or Horace
 - 30 Binocular instrument
 - 31 LXVII
 - 32 Bristles
 - 34 Spruce
 - 36 Passing grade
 - 37 Eternity
 - 46 Waters down
 - 48 Manatee
 - 51 Apia is its capital
 - 52 Verdugo of films
 - 54 "Give the little — hand"
 - 55 Spouse
 - 56 Indigo plant
 - 57 Miles of movies
 - 58 Tied
 - 61 Small hollow
 - 63 Privileges: abbr.

Monday's Solution



Campus

- 2:30 p.m. — **Workshop**, Megan Terry, Memorial Library Lounge, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival
- 4:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Cry of the People", Penny Lernoux, Hayes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Program of Latin American Studies and Center for Experiential Learning
- 6 p.m. — **Meeting**, Students United for Responsible Energy (SURE), 232 Madeleva Hall, SMC, All are welcome
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Solar Promise", 351 Madeleva Hall, Sponsored by Social Ecology Film Series
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Captain James Cook or the Dying God", Dr. Marshall Sahlins, Anthropologist, University of Chicago, Galvin Life Science Auditorium, Sponsored by Department of Sociology and Anthropology, All welcome
- 8 p.m. — **Basketball**, Notre Dame Men vs. Fordham, ACC
- 8 p.m. — **Play Production**, Megan Terry, LaFortune Ballroom, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival
- 8:15 p.m. — **Concert**, Regina Mushabec, Cellist, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art
- 11 p.m. — **WSND Radio**, Album Hour, "The Change Has Come", Chubby Checker

T.V. Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 CBS News
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 46 It's Your Business
- 7:30 p.m. 16 The Muppet Show
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 46 God's News Behind the News
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Fordham
- 22 CBS Special: "Ivanhoe"
- 28 Happy Days
- 34 Life on Earth
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Laverne and Shirley
- 46 The Lahayes On Family Life
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Maverick
- 22 CBS Movie: "Dangerous Company"
- 28 Three's Company
- 34 American Playhouse
- 46 Today t with Lester Sumrall
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Flamingo Road
- 28 Too Close for Company
- 34 Marva Collins: Excellence in Education
- 46 Dwight Thompson
- 10:30 p.m. 28 Hart To Hart
- 34 Were You There?
- 11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 46 Praise the Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Alice/WKRP/McCloud
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 12:00 a.m. 28 Fantasy Island
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 12:30 a.m. 46 Light and Lively

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 - Question & answer period following 8 pm
- LaFortune Ballroom

Marge Piercy--Novelist Wed., Feb. 24

- Readings 7:30 pm Library Aud.
- Workshop 2:30 pm Library Lounge

Notred Dame defeats Spartans at ACC, 3-2

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team took a big step towards a home playoff berth by stopping second place Michigan State with a 3-2 win before a capacity crowd at the ACC.

The win left the Irish with a 19-13-2 record overall and a 14-12-2 mark in the CCHA, and it secured fifth place while putting the Irish in prime position for overtaking Michigan for ever-important fourth place next week.

It was Jeff Logan's tip-in from a tough angle at the 13:58 mark of the second period that proved to be the gamewinner, and it was the sixth win in their last seven games for the steaking Irish.

"It was a very good win, and I can only take my hat off to the kids," remarked Lefty Smith afterwards. "They each gave a great effort, and Dave (Laurion) did an outstanding job in the nets. I was especially impressed with the way that we responded to the difficulties that were caused by the injuries."

The Irish mentor spoke of a broken jaw sustained by freshman center John Deasey and a bruised ankle by defenseman Joe Bowie, and to say the least, each injury took its toll.

But broken shifts and all, the Irish came away with a hard fought win that featured 21 penalties—many of which left both coaches shaking their head and the penalty box full.

Kirt Bjork started the festivities when he deflected in a shot by Sean Regan that glanced off of linemate Rex Bellomy for the only goal of the first period. The puck just snuck under the split legs of Spartan goaltender Ron Scott, and it brought virtually all of the 4,287 Irish supporters to their feet.

An assortment of incidental penalties plagued play until Brent Chapman flipped a high shot over Scott's shoulder after being fed by a hustling Mark Doman. It was goal number 11 for the freshman who continues to impress both players

and fans alike with his heads up play.

It was Bjork who made the most vital heads up play however, when he stole the puck from a Michigan State defender and set up Logan with a tough pass through traffic.

After the Irish had built up the three goal bulge, it became apparent that netminder Dave Laurion would have to rise to the task of stopping the Spartan swarm. And although he did surrender two goals in the final stanza, the senior from International Falls, Minnesota stiffened enough to secure the win.

Considering it was his first start in seven games, Laurion seemed relatively pleased with the results.

"I felt a little bit rusty out there, but it did feel good to see some action. I'm just glad that they (Michigan State) didn't cash in on all their opportunities."

Gary Harpell did cash in on his just 1:04 into the final period when his backhand trickled over Laurion's pads for the Spartan's first goal of the night.

Things got too interesting at the 8:07 mark when Mark Hamway notched a powerplay goal after taking a nice pass from Lyle Phair, and the Spartans began a final drive to complete the comeback.

The Irish had other ideas however, and they successfully skated out the remaining 12 minutes much to the delight of a tense group of onlookers.

Undoubtedly, it was a big win for the Irish as they attempt to gain what seemed very improbable just one month ago. And the effects of the win were more than noticable with the players afterwards.

"Aside from the Great Lakes Tourney, this was our biggest win of the year, and it sure feels good," smiled a satisfied Logan.

It will feel especially good if the Irish sweep Western Michigan next week at the ACC and Michigan splits with first place Bowling Green. Such an occurrence would give the Irish the home ice advantage that could come in very handy.



The celebration begins after Notre Dame's Brent Chapman flicked the puck past Michigan State's Ron Scott on an assist from Mark Doman.

Chapman's goal came in the second period of the contest, which the Irish won, 3-2. See Michael Olenik's adjoining story (photo by John Macor).

Winning confidence Irish ram into Fordham tonight

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team attempts to sustain the momentum it established against South Carolina as the Irish host Fordham University tonight at 8 p.m. in the ACC.

"We've got nothing to lose right now," said Irish Coach Digger Phelps, "and I think the South Carolina win gave us our spirit back."

The Irish lost their spirit, as well as the game, last Thursday at the Meadowlands against Seton Hall. The Pirates destroyed the Irish, 71-58.

But that game is behind the Irish now. Saturday's 59-55 victory over South Carolina was just what the doctor ordered.

"We had our best shooting performance of the year and we had the patience we needed down the

stretch," Phelps said. "It was typical of this team the way they came back."

The Fordham Rams, however, present another problem for the Irish.

Under four-year Head Coach Tom Penders, the Rams are 16-8 this season, having won 12 of their last 14 contests. They are tied for first place in the new six-team Metro Atlantic Conference.

The Rams pride themselves on their defense and depth. "We're not a great shooting team," Penders says. "But we play a tough defense."

The Rams have held their opponents to under 44 percent from the field this season. "Basically, we play man-to-man, but we can switch into many zones," Penders says.

All five starters, as well as eleven players, return to the Rams' squad. "We're very deep," Penders says. "We don't have any big scorers, but everyone we have is capable of contributing."

Junior David Maxwell is the Rams' leading scorer, averaging 10 points a game. The 6-2 point guard scored 16 points in Notre Dame's 67-61 victory over the Rams last season in the ACC.

"Maxwell is Fordham's leader," says Irish assistant Coach Pete Gillen. "He starts them running when they have the opportunity, and he slows them down when it is necessary. We'll have to do a good defensive job on him."

Notre Dame fans will remember Fordham mostly because of the Rams' seven-foot senior center, Dud Tongal, from Sudan, Africa. Tongal is the Rams' second-leading scorer, averaging 9.5 points per game.

"Tongal has been here for three years now, and he knows how to play," Gillen says. "He's an excellent leaper. It will be tough for us to control the inside with him in there."

The other half of Fordham's African connection, Edward Bona, is the Rams' leading rebounder. The 6-8, 185-pound junior forward averages 4.7 boards a contest.

Steven Samuels, a 6-7 junior forward, completes the Rams' front line.

"They have a talented team," Gillen says. "They returned all of their starters. They've paid their dues over the past few years, and these guys want to win."

Penders has brought the Rams a long way since assuming the job for the 1978-79 season. In his first year,

the Rams were 7-22. Last year, the club finished 19-9, and earned a bid to the National Invitation Tournament. They dropped a one-point decision to Dayton in the first round of the NIT.

Penders doesn't try to hide the fact that the Notre Dame game is the big one on Fordham's schedule. "We look forward to this game every year," he says. "We played a good game here last year. I think we gained some confidence last year that will help us this year."

The Irish and the Rams are very different clubs. While the Irish play a deliberate game, the Rams run, run, and keep running.

"We run against everybody," Penders says. "Our fast break is usually effective. We play aggressively against the press."

"Notre Dame is a tempo team," he continues. "When they shoot well, they're in it."

Penders appears to have done his homework well. Notre Dame's last two games have indicated that the Irish need accurate shooting from the field in order to win. Against Seton Hall, the Irish never got on track from the floor, but against South Carolina, they connected on their first six shots en route to a season-high 63 percent.

"We've got to try to get them to play quicker," Penders says. (John) Paxson controls the team very well. He's like a coach on the floor."

Gillen knows that the Ram defense may be tough for the Irish to crack. "They change defenses a lot," he says. "They'll try to keep us off balance. We won't be able to rely on Paxson."

"Another key will be rebounding," Gillen says. "Fordham goes to the boards well."

Phelps has kept his optimism, even though the the post-season hopes of the 8-14 Irish are not good. "I still think we have a shot at the NIT if we win the rest of our games," he says. "As long as there are still games left on the schedule, I'm optimistic about it."

"The rest of the games" begins tonight. Let's see what the Irish can do.

IRISH ITEMS — Injury report: Ron Rowan is still suffering from an ankle he twisted before the Seton Hall game; his status for tonight is questionable. Rams' 6-6 senior forward Bill Calhoun is suffering from a

Women's hoops

Bates nurtures 'court presence'

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Basketball is a new game to Carrie Bates.

Not new in terms of length of service — no, not that way.

New, perhaps, in terms of, well, call it presence. That's what Mary DiStanislao calls it.

DiStanislao is Bates' coach, and she has this thing about presence. She likes her players to have it on the floor.

At times in this 16-6 season, Bates has had that presence. It has been at those times that Bates has piled up the majority of her already-impressive stats — 272 points, a team-leading figure, despite the fact the Kansas City, Mo., native has started only three times; a .579 field goal shooting percentage that ranks 17th in the nation; a 6.5 rebounding average that is second only to classmate Mary Beth Schuch's 9.4; a nine-game double-figure scoring spree that ended just one game before Bates could tie a school record.

At other times, Bates has failed to have that presence, and both player and coach realize it.

"I know she wants us to have that presence on the floor," says Bates, a three-sport letter winner while at

Hickman Mills High School. "I think maybe I can acquire it through experience. By playing more players like Sheila Foster and Kendra Gant (of Illinois), I can get to a point where I can compete on a level even with some of the better players."

"Carrie Bates is not one-half the presence she should be on the court," says DiStanislao. "She has some excellent physical skills and a tremendous physique for basketball. What she needs is some strong personal determination."

"There's no reason why Carrie can't do to people what Sheila Foster did to her," she adds. "If anything, she's a better shooter than Foster is. The ball is very squarely in her court. I hope she has learned enough valuable lessons by playing against Foster and Kendra Gant to know what it takes to dominate play the way she is capable of."

Bates, following her performance against Foster and South Carolina, never once mentioned her positive accomplishments in this, her first season at Notre Dame. Instead, she talked in negatives.

When asked about her defense, she answered "What defense?" When asked what area of her game needed the most work, she answered "You name it."

Perhaps it was frustration. No

member of DiStanislao's front-line brigade was able to effectively stop Foster. But then many coaches and players have experienced the same frustration against South Carolina's three-time All-American.

Perhaps also it was disappointment at a second consecutive blowout, which brought the total score of last week's Irish games to 159-107.

It could have been because Bates scored only four of her 14 points in the second half, when DiStanislao felt her club failed to capitalize on an opportunity to take control of the game, a failure rooted most deeply in the front line.

Whatever the reason, Bates had few kind words for herself in evaluating her performance to date.

And that's where the new comes in.

"I have learned so much from all the coaches," she says, "but there's so much more. Especially on defense. That's her whole game. It's step one in this program. And mine has left a lot to be desired."

Bates and her talented classmates are all being taken to school, so to speak. They are all continuing to learn the mechanics of the DiStanislao system. And despite the

See WOMEN, page 10

See BALL, page 10