

The Observer

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1983



Colorful floats move through a sea of revelers jamming the streets in downtown New Orleans

Tuesday for the annual Mardi Gras celebration. (AP Photo).

Off-campus housing information available

By MIKE WILKINS
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Lloyd Burke has planned a strategy of "flooding the campus with as much information as possible," to answer questions students have about off-campus housing.

Burke and his lame duck administration have produced several ideas to inform students about the advantages and disadvantages of off-campus housing. The information is being collected to help students make a decision about moving off-campus because of the possibility of an on-campus housing problem next year.

"If some people knew about the luxuries of living off-campus, they might decide to move off," said Burke, himself an off-campus resident. "There is a need for a lot of students to move off-campus."

Student Government is putting together an off-campus housing pamphlet to distribute to students who have questions about moving off-campus. Student Union Housing Coordinator Jorge Valencia has distributed university booklets on off-campus housing to the Hall Presidents Council so they can provide interested students in dorms with more information. In addition, Ray Weiss, student government director of information, wrote a letter to off-campus students asking them to return to their old dorms and talk to students about off-campus living.

An open house has been planned to give students more information about moving off-campus. Landlords from local apartment complexes, including Campus View and Turtle Creek apartments, will be available to answer students' questions, as will owners of houses available for student rental.

Arrangements are also being made with Notre Dame Legal Services to provide students with information about leases and with the South Bend Police Department to answer questions about off-campus crime.

The on-campus housing shortage is not only causing people to consider moving off-campus, but may cause problems within the dorms next year, according to Burke. "There's a good possibility that every available bed on campus will be filled," he commented. "This may force dorms to abandon some of their available social and study space to make room for the overcrowded conditions."

"I want to prevent a lottery if at all possible," Burke said. "I think that the only way to do that is to convince people right now to move off-campus. If enough people don't move off-campus, we could have big problems."

Burke noted that not everybody can handle the added responsibility of living off-campus. "We have to make sure that people who can't handle living off-campus don't get pushed off in a lottery."

ALSAC lecture

Hesburgh praises liberal arts

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
Staff Reporter

"Right now we're in a vocational trend," Father Theodore Hesburgh said last night. "Many regard education as something that gets us a job, but if that's all there is to it, then education is a pretty poor business."

In his lecture entitled "The Value of a Liberal Education," Hesburgh stressed the importance of learning to be a human being and a person as well as how to perform specified tasks. "Adding the word 'liberal' to 'education' greatly enhances the definition," he said. He went on to say that every student at Notre Dame is required to take some liberal arts courses in order to become more well-rounded.

Hesburgh spoke of specific issues which a liberal education should cause the individual to consider, such as love and hate, reason and faith, and good and evil. He went on to comment that "how to do it" subjects do not raise these issues. In recent years, higher education has ignored the disciplines, such as philosophy and theology, which allow students to follow up these questions and it is imperative to put

these back into the general curriculum. Notre Dame attempts to offer every student the opportunity to pursue these ideas inside as well as outside of the classroom.

"Small minds grow at confronting large minds, and the mind, like the muscle, needs exercise to grow," said Hesburgh to the audience gathered at the Snite's Annenberg Auditorium. "Literature engages human experience to live a thousand lives and learn from every one of them. It humanly enlarges the mind." He stressed that the well-rounded student should learn to do specific tasks well from "how to do it" courses, but should not allow these facts to be the sum of his or her life. He maintained that the rut of this type of learning will build higher and higher walls around the mind, and make it increasingly more difficult to break through them.

One of the specific qualities that the liberal education develops is the ability to think clearly in order to express oneself more clearly. Hesburgh denounced "multiple-choice mania" which prevents one from learning to write well by asking only for "checkmarks on a test." Hesburgh also mentioned that liberal studies give the individual the ability to evaluate, which is one of the qualities most lacking in students today. "There is no way to think clearly with means and no ends," he noted, "and without the sense of value that this quality teaches, the brightest mind can be the greatest menace."

The most significant quality that liberal education offers, Hesburgh stressed, is a combination of all the others. "It is the elusive quality called learning how to situate yourself," he stated. "To be at peace inside, undisturbed, accepting of what one is and still being able to be superfluous and broadly human."

Addressing the problems that liberal education faces in the future, Hesburgh commented on the recent slipping from the former role of liberal education in institutes of higher learning. He pointed to the

growing preeminence of scientific method as a possible cause for the decline. "The time has come for a change. Scientific method is fine for science and technology. It has innovated our world but it has also given us the spectre of a value-free

See HESBURGH, page 6

Committee needed

Alcohol abuse problem noted

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

"Friday night." To many Notre Dame students these two words signal time to relax, have a beer, have another beer, or two, or three. And every Friday night — as well as other days of the week — there are students who don't stop at just a few.



Alcohol use and abuse among college students has been an issue of much concern across the country, according to *The Wall Street Journal*. Despite many attempts to control the problem, "few believe they have made any substantial progress encouraging moderation."

The PACE report addressed the problem by recommending that "the Provost, with the approval of the President, appoint a committee of administrators, faculty, rectors and students to draw up a public comment on responsible drinking."

According to James Roemer, Dean of Students, such a committee would look at alcohol related problems in all areas of campus. Roemer envisions a committee which will review policies concerning alcohol use in dorms, off-campus, on Green field, and at

Alumni-Senior Bar.

Roemer said that he would, "encourage very much a group of wise, prudent and experienced people," but that "for me to get the committee going I think would be somewhat inappropriate." He feels the committee should take a disinterested look at the problem and that he might endanger the autonomy of the committee.

Dean of the Law School David Link, who was instrumental in researching this section of the PACE report, stated "I think the right kind of committee — including some student representatives — would be effective."

Link envisions an action committee which would recommend specific programs. He said, "I think too much time is spent on debating how extensive the problem is. It seems to me it does not matter what the numbers are. If there are only three people on campus with alcohol-related problems these problems still demand attention."

While it is important to make a statement, problems cannot wait for a statement, according to Student Body President Lloyd Burke. He hopes to enact some programs rather than, "postponing examining the issue while waiting for a statement to be drawn up."

However, Provost Timothy O'Meara stated that if such a com-

mittee is set up, it will not be "in the immediate future."

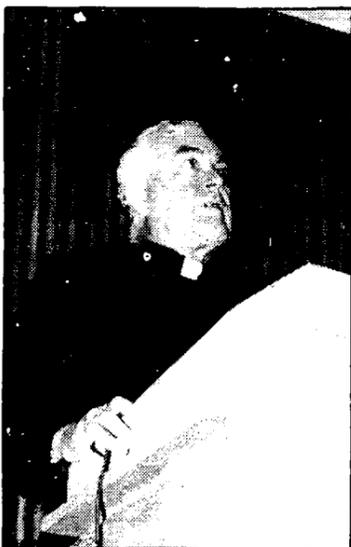
O'Meara said that some of the things in the PACE report "will not be enacted until it goes through the works, so to speak. Whether or not such a committee will be set up is still under consideration."

If such a committee is to be established, O'Meara plans to meet with some student representatives to discuss who might be on the committee.

'... too much time is spent on debating how extensive the problem is...'

Peggy Cronin, alcohol and drug counselor at the Counseling and Psychological Services Center, said that, "the only way the committee will work is if there are many students on it...that way students will stand behind their (the committee's) ideas."

Cronin noted that many students are concerned about the alcohol problem. She stated, "Awareness (of the alcohol problem) has increased. People are not ignoring it." Cronin feels that the alcohol-related deaths earlier this year may have opened people's eyes and made them realize there is a problem.



Father Hesburgh

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Private colleges and universities

have reason to believe that a greater number of freshmen will be attending their institutions next fall, despite the fact that the average first-year class is smaller this year than in some previous years, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. A far different pattern is reported at public institutions where enrollment rose slightly last fall but data on freshman applicants for this year indicates a drop compared to last year at this time. Enrollment at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for this year's freshmen class is relatively unchanged. — *The Observer*.

Mickey Rooney

, who has never won an Academy Award despite four nominations, will receive an honorary Oscar this year in recognition of a half-century of "versatility." The Oscar will be presented to the 62-year-old actor at the fifty-fifth Academy Awards on April 11. Rooney, who began his show-business career at the age of two as a member of his parents' vaudeville act, was honored with a special miniature trophy in 1938 for "setting a high standard of ability in achievement" as a child actor. He was nominated for Oscars for the movies, "Babes in Arms" (1939), "The Human Comedy" (1943), "The Bold and the Brave" (1956) and "The Black Stallion" (1979). — *AP*

Police are looking for

a 39-year-old man who allegedly drove his car repeatedly at actor Herve Villechaize, who plays Tattoo on ABC-TV's "Fantasy Island." The man, who was acquainted with Villechaize, drove off Tuesday afternoon after the actor fired a gun into the air eight times, police said. No one was injured, Officer K. Marcum of the Foothill Division said yesterday. She said the two men got into an argument while discussing business at the actor's home. Villechaize, 39, told officers that as the man left with a female friend, he twice accelerated his car toward Villechaize and the actor had to jump out of the way to avoid being hit. Villechaize pulled a pistol from his waistband and fired over the vehicle, Ms. Marcum said. Police are seeking the man for questioning. — *AP*

Joan Kennedy

says Sen. Edward Kennedy is "still one of my favorite people," and she will not ask the Roman Catholic Church for an annulment of her marriage. *The Boston Herald* yesterday reported that Mrs. Kennedy would give no reason for her decision. "It's a very personal matter," she said. — *AP*

Twelve candidates

will compete for six vacancies on the board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, it was announced yesterday. The election will be held at the society's annual convention in Dever in May. The nominees were selected by the society's nominations committee, under the leadership of chairman Richard Leonard, editor of *The Milwaukee Journal*. The first five finishers in the balloting will be awarded full three-year directorships, and the candidate finishing sixth will receive a two-year term. — *AP*

Police rounded up thirty suspects

for questioning yesterday after Mafia gunmen killed two drug and cigarette traffickers. Two gunmen wearing police uniforms shot Francesco Lo Nigro Tuesday night at his home in the presence of his 15-year-old daughter, and Giovanni Benfante was gunned down as he left home for a Mardi Gras party. Both men had criminal records. Gang warfare for control of Palermo's heroin trade and other rackets has taken nine lives this year and more than 130 in 1982. — *AP*

Three stolen sixteenth century

firearms that were appraised as "priceless" were recovered with the arrests of three men in the suburban town of Tonawanda, New York, located outside Buffalo, District Attorney Richard J. Arcara said yesterday. Arcara said the antique weapons were among about 50 stolen in January from a collection owned by Sylvia M.B. Mullen of Castle Rock, Colo. The guns were recovered Tuesday after an undercover investigation in which the guns were offered for sale to police for \$18,000 apiece, he said. He said the guns were made by Germanic craftsmen and bore ornate designs of ivory, bone, and mother-of-pearl. — *AP*

Fog clearing by afternoon

with highs in low to mid 40s. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Friday. Lows in mid 20s. Highs in low 30s. — *AP*

A look at our junk mail

Newspapers get a lot of junk mail. Most of it is good for very little. I don't think there's anybody in this office interested in a newsletter called "The Saudi Report." In fact, there's probably no one on campus interested in it.

But every once in a while, there is some interesting rubbish among the piles of envelopes. This was just such a week.

First, *The Observer* received a notice about the election of America's Miss Charm. Now there's a title adolescent girls across this great nation dream about.

Melanie Churella is a sophomore at Michigan State, and must be pretty charming in her own right. I mean, this is a tough competition. Any beauty contest that requires young ladies to have "a wonderful personality," must be gruelling. Forget the fact that all it takes to enter is a self-addressed, stamped envelope. These are unquestionably the big leagues.

You could be Notre Dame's Miss Charm, if you can self-address and stamp an envelope. You might win "a lovely round crown" and "a Banner to wear."

I can see the rush on the post office now.

As far as I know, no Notre Dame woman has ever been America's Miss Charm. Apparently, though, that will change. As with all other competition, the University is out to make us No. 1 in charm.

That, co-incidentally, brings us to the second interesting piece of junk mail.

Every month, *The Observer* receives a notice listing research grants awarded. The whole list appeared in the *South Bend Tribune* Tuesday.

This month, it was announced that five physics professors have been awarded a \$22,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. They'll be conducting "research on charm and beauty lifetimes and spectroscopy."

Now, I can understand an effort to make us the most charming and beautiful campus in America. We could become a minor league — cultivating generation after generation of America's Miss Charms.

But where does the spectroscopy fit in?

I'm no physics major. I have enough trouble with communication arts. So I have no idea what spectroscopy is. I asked some friends about it.

One thought it had to be a great new way to "scope" all those charming, beautiful women.

Another thought it was a laser-type device that made women charming and beautiful forever. That would certainly explain the "charm and beauty lifetime" line.

Skip Desjardin

Sports Editor Emeritus

Inside Thursday



A third suggested I look it up. So I did.

spectroscopy n 1a: the production and investigation of spectra **b:** the art or process of using the spectroscope **2:** the science of spectroscopic phenomena.

Oh.

After exhaustive research, I decided that five Notre Dame profs were getting *paid* to watch charming, beautiful women. That's what makes this school great.

Ingenuity. Intelligence. Ability to fleece the government.

Leave it to the physics department to think of it first.

Though not as smooth a transition as the first, this brings us to the third piece of mail.

Once again, *The Observer* has received a letter from God.

No, really.

He lives in Ohio, and he's mad. Not just at Notre Dame, either. He says he's mad at the whole world for being "heathens."

We get letters from God every three months or so. I

guess he's too busy to write more often. Somebody said he used to call us — but you can imagine what the long-distance bills got to be. So now we get letters.

At the bulk mail rate.

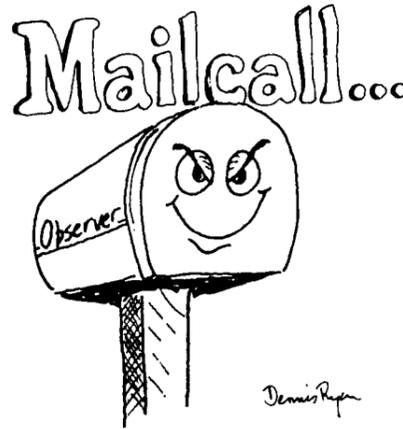
That's how we know God's mad at a lot of people. His letter's have those little green stickers on them that bulk mail sometimes has. And the mysterious blue numbers stamped on the back of the envelopes.

After poking through this week's mail, I've decided not to throw things away as quickly anymore. You just never know what you'll find.

Your junk mail can teach you a great deal.

I think *our* junk mail says a lot about this place. Just this week we discovered that Notre Dame is great at ripping off the government, but even God has to use stamps.

Isn't that a charming thought?



The Observer

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Kathleen Rice, Saint Mary's Dean of Students; Kathleen Farrar, assistant director of Saint Mary's Counseling Center; Sr. John Miriam Jones, Notre Dame assistant provost; and Kathleen Weigert, assistant Director of the Center for Social Concerns discuss alternative lifestyles for women. The discussion was held last night in Walsh Hall. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli).

Four-member panel discusses lifestyles

By **SONYA STINSON**
Senior Staff Reporter

Four women from the faculties of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's — each representing a different way of life — revealed some of the challenges and choices they have had to face during a panel discussion on "Alternative Lifestyles of Women" last night in Walsh Hall.

The members of the panel were Saint Mary's Dean of Students Kathleen Rice, Assistant Director of Saint Mary's Counseling Center Kathleen Farrar, Notre Dame Assistant Provost Sister John Miriam Jones and Assistant Director of the Center for Social Concerns Kathleen Weigert.

Weigert, who represented the married career woman with children, talked about her experiences in terms of "partnership, process and prayer." She is married to Andrew Weigert, professor and Chair of the Sociology department at Notre Dame. She discussed some of the dilemmas they faced in the early years of their life together, emphasizing that the strength of the relationship rested on a deep, mutual faith in God and a commitment to marriage as a partnership.

Weigert said that a husband and wife go through a growth process during the marriage. She mentioned that two of the changes she had to go through were shedding the myth of the "superwoman" and recognizing the need for open communication between husband and wife.

The Weigerts each have a strong attachment to the Catholic tradition. Mr. Weigert is a former Jesuit and Ms. Weigert spent two years in a convent before they met and married. Although they chose not to pursue religious vocations, religion is still a central part of their lives, Weigert said.

"The faith is what has kept us together through the years," she said.

Jones talked about her decision to enter religious life and how the direction of her life has evolved over the years. "When I was growing up, I very much wanted to be a doctor," she said, citing the difficulty that women who aspired to such a goal faced at that time. "But the Lord entered my life and changed it completely," she continued.

Explaining that she was more surprised than anyone else about her decision to become a sister, Jones talked about her early teaching assignment, her graduate studies in science, and the path of events which eventually led her to Notre

Dame. In 1966, she came to work on her doctorate in Microbiology after earning a master's degree here through summer sessions. She was here until 1970 and later returned "to be responsible for the beginnings of coeducation at Notre Dame and to catalyze its going smoothly," she said.

Jones also discussed the importance of love, close friendship and a sense of productivity in a person's life, whatever the path she or he chooses. She emphasized the capacity to make choices as an essential element for a successful life.

"Unless you can do a lot of different things and make choices as to how your life goes together, then I think maybe your life is not your own," she said.

Farrar is now a single parent, but said she has had "a very checkered development" of lifestyles. "I have been a teacher, a wife, a full-time mother and homemaker, and a student. I am now a single parent, beginning a career again."

Farrar said that when she gave up her teaching career after the birth of her first child, she experienced a void in her life. She returned to school in a search for something to fill that gap, and later decided that she wanted the experience of service that a full-time career provided. Two years ago, she returned to the workforce on a full-time basis.

"I like my new lifestyle, though I am still adjusting to it. I am learning a lot of new things about myself," she said.

Rice is a single, never-married woman without children. "When I was ten, I knew I wanted to be single," she said. "But that was not a viable lifestyle then." Instead, young women from her working class, Irish Catholic background were supposed to work for a while in some practical field, and then either get married or become nuns, she explained.

"The motivation to become what I am was very strong," Rice said. She mentioned that some of the advantages of being single include the ability to engage in hospitality without the restrictions that marriage and parenthood sometimes involve. She also said that single people are sometimes freer to be compassionate and to recognize the positive aspects of solitude.

"When I was little, 'single blessedness' was another way of saying 'selfish', and that's not true," she said.

Weekend event

Campus awaits junior parents

By **THERESA GUARINO**
News Staff

Dinner with Father Hesburgh, a cocktail dance, and academic workshops are a few events that many juniors can expect when their parents arrive for Junior Parents Weekend tomorrow.

Approximately 3400 people are expected to participate in the 31st annual weekend which promises a few changes from last year's program. Optional activities are planned for Saturday afternoon, while last year the afternoon was left free for the students and their parents. The cocktail dance planned for Friday night is being moved off-campus this year to the Century Center.

Food for the weekend is being provided by the Notre Dame food service. "The food service has done a really good job for us," said general Chairperson for the Weekend, Shari Terpin. "We used to have to go with a caterer out of Chicago."

Also new this year is a photographer who will take pictures throughout the weekend. Coupons for the photos will be in the registration packets, which will also include a schedule and tickets for the activities.

Registration will begin Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. in LaFortune. Students can sign-up with or without their parents. Registration con-

tinues Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in LaFortune. From 9 to 12 p.m., it will be moved to the Century Center at the cocktail dance.

Saturday's activities include several academic workshops from 9:30-12 p.m. with the colleges of Business Administration Engineering, Arts and Letters, and Science participating.

"Shenanigans," billed as a "singing and dancing show choir," will be performing at 12:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. The history of Notre Dame football can be viewed at 1 and 2 p.m. when "Wake Up the Echoes" is shown in the Library Auditorium. At 2 p.m. the Notre Dame Jazz Band will perform in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Registration will continue on Saturday from 9-12 p.m. at LaFortune.

Saturday afternoon's activities are optional and, therefore, are scheduled for students and parents to participate at their leisure. In addition to the planned events, the Snite Museum will be open Saturday afternoon starting at 1:00 p.m.

A special Mass celebrated by Fr. Hesburgh at 4:30 will complete the afternoon. After the Mass, shuttle buses will be available to take people to the ACC for the President's Dinner, beginning at 7 p.m. Shuttles also will be available to

bring parents and students back for dorm receptions beginning at approximately 10 p.m.

Sunday's activity will be a closing breakfast at 10 a.m. in the ACC.

Planning for this year's weekend began in September. Junior Parents Weekend is organized by a committee, headed by Terpin, and two executive coordinators, Amy Seach and Gary Purk. Thirteen other members form committees for all aspects of the weekend. The Faculty Moderator is Fr. Mario Pedi, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

Local hotels were contacted last fall and asked to block out room space for the parents' accommodations. Some provided discounts and a lottery was held for Morris Inn rooms.

The cost for the weekend, including all activities, is \$96.50 for each student and her or his parents. Additional tickets for events can be purchased at registration.

Terpin called this year's response "incredible." "We were very surprised at the number of people coming," she added. "It's much more than in years past."

In addition, the number of students volunteering to help with the Weekend increased over last year. "I'd like to thank anyone who contributed in any way," Terpin said. "They've been a tremendous help."

Fire in high-rise kills three

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A fire that began near a baseboard heater yesterday spread smoke through parts of a high-rise for the elderly, killing three people and injuring 18 as firemen and neighbors returning from a prayer meeting rushed to evacuate residents.

Dozens of people fled in their nightclothes after the blaze erupted on the top floor of the 11-story Harry M. Solomon Towers.

Flames were "leaping out of the window" when fire trucks arrived, said assistant fire chief C.E. Bland. The hallway on the eleventh floor was so hot that firefighters wearing protective clothing could stay only a few minutes.

"To wake people up, we beat on the doors and kicked them, whatever we could do. Some of the people could hardly get to their doors," he said.

KINGS CELLAR

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Father John Labey, C.S.C. discusses the pressing contemporary issues which the new canon law covers. The Thomas More Society sponsored the lecture held last night. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli).

Positive indicators

Fed claims recession end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production at the nation's factories and mines grew a hefty 0.9 percent in January and housing starts by U.S. builders skyrocketed a record 35.9 percent, the government said yesterday. The reports were quickly hailed by economists as strong signals the long recession is over.

At the same time, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker promised Congress to try to boost the nation's money flow enough to help the recovery blossom without rekindling inflation.

The increase in industrial production, only the second since July, was fueled in large part by a boost in the output of cars and defense and space equipment, the Fed said in its report. December's output was revised upward to a small 0.1 percent increase.

In the second report, the Commerce Department said total new home construction last month reached its highest level since 1979. Housing starts in January were up 96 percent from the same month one year earlier.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan described the January gain in industrial production as "another important signal that recovery is in progress."

"It's the first clear indication the economy is starting to move up," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department.

Allen Sinai, senior economist at the consulting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said, "We are already in the early stages of a recovery." The recession, he said, ended in November. It began in July 1981.

But Michael Evans, chief economist here for McMahan, Brafman, Morgan & Co., cautioned against getting "too excited" about the prospects for a strong pickup in the economy. "The numbers are not enough for me to say it's going to be more than an anemic recovery."

Volcker, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee, said the Fed's Open Market Committee expects a much more modest rebound than those that have followed other

post-World War II recessions.

Its forecast is for an economic expansion at the rate of 3.5 percent to 4.5 percent from the fourth quarter of 1982 to the final quarter of 1983. The economy contracted 1.2 percent last year.

The Fed also expects unemployment to average 9.9 percent to 10.4 percent of the labor force by the fourth quarter. It was 10.5 percent in the last three months of 1982.

Volcker, whose agency controls the nation's money supply, told banking committee members that it would not be wise to try to spark a faster recovery through a flood of new money. That, he said, would risk reigniting inflation, which is now running at a modest pace.

He indicated the Fed will slightly expand its previously stated targets for monetary growth. But he added that, after allowances are made for shifts into new types of bank accounts, "money, in its various definitions, should grow less this year than last."

Press conference

Reagan proposes aid and credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan met with congressional groups yesterday over his proposals for tuition tax credits and aid to Caribbean nations, then readied himself for a nationally broadcast news conference in prime time.

Questions over a budding, multimillion-dollar jobs program, a burgeoning dispute over environmental protection enforcement, the Mideast and arms control were likely to dominate the 8 p.m. EST session in the East Room, Reagan's sixteenth formal meeting with reporters.

Earlier in the day, Reagan summoned Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to the White House to discuss reintroduction of his Caribbean Basin Initiative, a program of direct aid and tax legislation intended to encourage development of the nations of Central America and the Caribbean.

The measure was approved by the House and by the Senate Finance Committee last year but the full Senate did not vote on it.

Reagan's proposal to allow parents of children in private schools to receive a tax credit for some tuition costs is also being reintroduced after failing last year.

Under a bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee last September, which later died in the Senate, families with incomes below \$40,000 a year would receive tax credits of up to \$300 for private school tuition by 1985. Reagan had proposed a maximum credit of \$500.

'Hunky' unacceptable

Ukrainians cite ethnic slur

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A government investigation has declared the word "hunky" is an ethnic slur, but says no law prevents Bill Konyk from running a chain of Hunky Bill's Perogie Restaurants.

Konyk's opponents, led by the the Ukrainian Canadian Professional and Business Association of Vancouver, are in court trying to keep him from spreading what they see as an insult to Ukrainians. But Konyk is busily

laying plans to push his fastfood franchises into the United States and to market a Hunky Bill's Little Perogie Maker.

"If this decision stands, then it's open season on ethnic slurs and racial slurs," says Mir I. Huculak, past president of the association. "We realize there's such a thing as freedom of speech, but how far do you go?"

Konyk, son of a Ukrainian father

and a German mother, says that if he is forced to drop "Hunky Bill's" as the name of his restaurants, "It would be like a Big Brother society."

In a five-day hearing last summer before a one-person board of inquiry set up by the British Columbia Human Rights Branch, witnesses said the word "hunky," - akin to "bohunk" - was used to disparage eastern European immigrants on the Western European prairies, especially people from the Ukraine, now in the Soviet Union.

There are about 500,000 Ukrainian-Canadians, of whom an estimated 40,000 live in the Vancouver area.

Zenon Pohorecky, a specialist in Ukrainian heritage at the University of Saskatchewan, testified that "hunky" was supposed to suggest a roughneck, or a stupid lout.

In recent years, the term has almost disappeared, but the witnesses said it has not lost its power to resurrect their childhood memories of degradation and insult.

Dermod Owen-Flood, the attorney who conducted the inquiry, ruled that "hunky" was an ethnic slur but that the province's Human Rights Code does not prohibit the use of such terms if there is no intent to discriminate against the people being slurred.

"As Alice in Wonderland puts it, words mean exactly what the speaker intends, nothing more and nothing less," Owen-Flood wrote in his ruling.

That position may be a misreading of Alice's views in the Lewis Carroll work. But more to the point, Konyk's opponents hope to persuade the province's Supreme Court that Owen-Flood was mistaken in his interpretation of the law. A decision is not expected for several months.

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Burke reflects on his term as SB president

By CAROL CAMP
Copy Editor

Because "we can't affect the long-range planning of this University," Student Body President Lloyd Burke's administration has emphasized the completion of several small projects designed to implement short-term improvements in the quality of student life.

Burke, reflecting upon his administration's efforts during the past year, expressed his view that the adoption of a "realistic approach" was the most effective strategy. He commented, "By using a realistic approach, we affected some of the things that we thought we could have an impact on."

When asked to detail the major accomplishments of his administration, Burke mentioned the creation of the Job Bank, the initiation of Lil Sibs weekend, the revival of Operation Brainstorm, and working more closely with the Student Union.

Documenting his pension for successfully completing short-term projects, Burke cited the extension of bookstore business hours to seven p.m. during the first two class days this semester. Similar short-term goals include finishing the floor in Stepan Center, continuing to investigate the feasibility of cable television on campus, and reviewing a report on alternative on-campus locations for the Placement Bureau.

Although he feels that many of the short-term goals which he and Vice President Yonchak established at the beginning of their tenure have been accomplished, Burke acknowledged that his term began slowly, and that "the transition went poorly." He also observed that the "Save the Buses" campaign "wasn't the wisest thing I've done." In order to compensate for the manner in which his term began, Burke vowed that "this year's lame-duck session will be a busy one."

Upcoming projects include improving the book exchange program, preparing comments and reactions to the PACE report, and sponsoring a program which will examine the role of the two-career family in society today. This program will consist of discussions and presentations, and will be held March 1 through 3. Student government cabinet members Anne Moore, Nina DeLeone, and Annie Chapski are coordinating the program, and student government is subsidizing the presentation with a \$4,000 allocation.

When asked what his role in the transition process will be, Burke

said, "I hope to be able to help Brian (Callaghan) by explaining where things are, by telling him things that went right or wrong, and by making some suggestions. However, I don't want him to feel bound to the way we did things this year. Probably the biggest thing I'm giving him is a bigger voice in the budgetary process — student government only controls \$210,000, and if we do it effectively, we'll have a good year in student government."

In brief, Burke summarized his tenure by saying that "things have picked up tremendously this semester, and we've been more able to act upon what was planned at the beginning of the year."

Finally, Burke reiterated his belief that the primary goal of student government should not be one of "chasing windmills;" rather, the emphasis should be upon "controlling short-term improvements, and doing small things for people."



A Philadelphia resident operates a snowblower in an effort to extricate a car trapped in a snow-bank. Clean-up continues in the East after last week's record blizzard. (AP Photo).

Business networks lead to more job contacts

By MARY PAT GOLDEN
News Staff

"Women's business networks are the new wave of the 80's," said Kathy Farrar, Assistant Director and Coordinator of Placement Services at Saint Mary's.

A network is a group of contacts, friends and supporters who provide information, job leads and advice to one another. According to Farrar, who spoke last night at Saint Mary's as part of the Women in the Workplace series, networks are vital to today's career women.

"What's more and more important today is not what you know, it's who you know," Farrar said.

Distinguishing between men's and women's networks, Farrar said, "Men have always used networking to get ahead in business. However,

their's is an informal network — contacts made over a golf game or in the men's room."

While men have always learned to compete on a group to group basis, for instance in team sports, women have always competed on an individual basis.

"Girls grow up distrusting other girls," Farrar said. "Women must learn to band together. Over 48% of all jobs are obtained through personal contacts."

The payoffs of networking include promotions, increased visibility, and professional growth.

"Networks help women realize their career goals more effectively," Farrar said. "Networking is not just interested in helping women attain power, but rather is interested in humanizing that power."

Federal officials hunt U.S. Marshal killer

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — The jailed wife of an anti-tax survivalist hunted in the slayings of two U.S. marshals went before television cameras yesterday and begged her husband to surrender.

"Please, Gordon, please," Joan Kahl, wife of 63-year-old Gordon Kahl, said at the Federal Building in Fargo. "They won't hurt you."

Kahl has eluded officers since Sunday night when a group of anti-tax militants blasted their way out of law officers' attempt to arrest them. Five have since been arrested, but Kahl, the main target, has remained at large.

"I've been treated real well here," Mrs. Kahl said in the appeal. "Our son is in critical condition, two men are dead, others are going to be hurt. I don't want to see you dead too."

Mrs. Kahl began to cry, sobbing, "Please, I can't take any more."

Mrs. Kahl, 62, her son Yori, 23; David R. Broer, 53; Vernon A. Wegner, 25, and Scott Faul, 29, also have been charged with murder in the slayings of the two marshals.

Federal authorities who had asked local TV stations to broadcast the appeal did not appear with Mrs. Kahl.

U.S. Attorney Rodney Webb earlier had called on Kahl to give up to avoid further bloodshed.

Webb said law enforcement officers operating from a command post in Jamestown, N.D., had changed the emphasis of the investigation from searching for Kahl to conducting interviews.

"It is our best view or opinion that Mr. Kahl is still in North Dakota," the prosecutor said.

U.S. sends AWACS, Nimitz near Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has sent AWACS planes to Egypt and has moved an aircraft carrier battle group to counter a Libyan aircraft buildup apparently aimed at the Sudan, Pentagon sources disclosed yesterday night.

The carrier USS Nimitz and its escorts are now operating north of the Gulf of Sidre, waters claimed by Libya but held by the United States to be international. It was over that gulf that U.S. fighters shot down two Libyan planes two years ago.

According to the Pentagon sources, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has moved air units to bases in Chad, the adjacent country to the south where Libya has been supporting one faction in a civil war.

Those units appear to threaten the Sudan, Chad's eastern neighbor, the sources said.

Egypt has moved units of its own air force to bases in southern Egypt, north of Chad, to be in a position to counter any Libyan moves, the sources said.

Several AWACS planes have been sent to Egypt from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, the sources said.

These planes, loaded with electronic equipment, can see hundreds of miles by radar and can direct air battles from far away. Smaller versions used by Israel are credited with playing a key role in Israeli-Syrian air fighting last fall that saw some 90 Syrian fighters downed for the loss of one Israeli plane.

Khadafy has made similar moves in the past and one occasion, the Carter administration sent tanks to the Sudan.

Egypt and Libya long have been at odds and on several occasions since Khadafy came to power in 1969 have sent troops to their mutual desert frontier.

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What is the Financial Aid Form?

The Financial Aid Form is a request for financial aid from the CSS. The CSS will award financial aid programs to all high school seniors who are state scholarship recipients, federal student financial aid recipients, and recipients of the CSS Grant Program.

How do I apply for financial aid from state scholarship?

Check with the colleges and state or grant program to determine in question 41. Do not send cash. Make your check payable to the CSS. See the form for details.

How do I apply for financial aid from federal programs?

You apply for federal student aid in question 43. You need financial aid program information.

When should I fill out the FAF?

Fill out and mail the FAF form before the address of your list in question 41. Do not delay.

What is my CSS fee?

The CSS estimates what it costs for college. Remember that the fee is about 10% of this amount. If it is more than the CSS fee, the CSS will send you a report showing the information that was used to calculate your estimated contribution.

FAF due 3/1

Deadline for submitting the Financial Aid Form is March 1, and the Notre Dame Office of Financial Aid suggests that students submit the form by mid-February at the latest.

The FAF is the only form required by Notre Dame for students to receive aid. Director of Financial Aid Joe Russo advises all students to submit a form to the College Scholarship Service and not automatically that they are not eligible for aid.

The office, Russo said, is hard pressed to give aid to students who miss the FAF deadline.

Where do I send the FAF?

If you live in the U.S., send your FAF to the CSS, 100 West 10th Street, Notre Dame, IN 46556. If you live outside the U.S., send your FAF to the CSS, 100 West 10th Street, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

For program?

If you can't find the FAF to another college or university, contact the College Request Form in the College Request Form.

Can you send a copy of the FAF to the college?

Yes, you may send a copy of the FAF to the college. Information that is sent to the college is separate from the FAF to the CSS.

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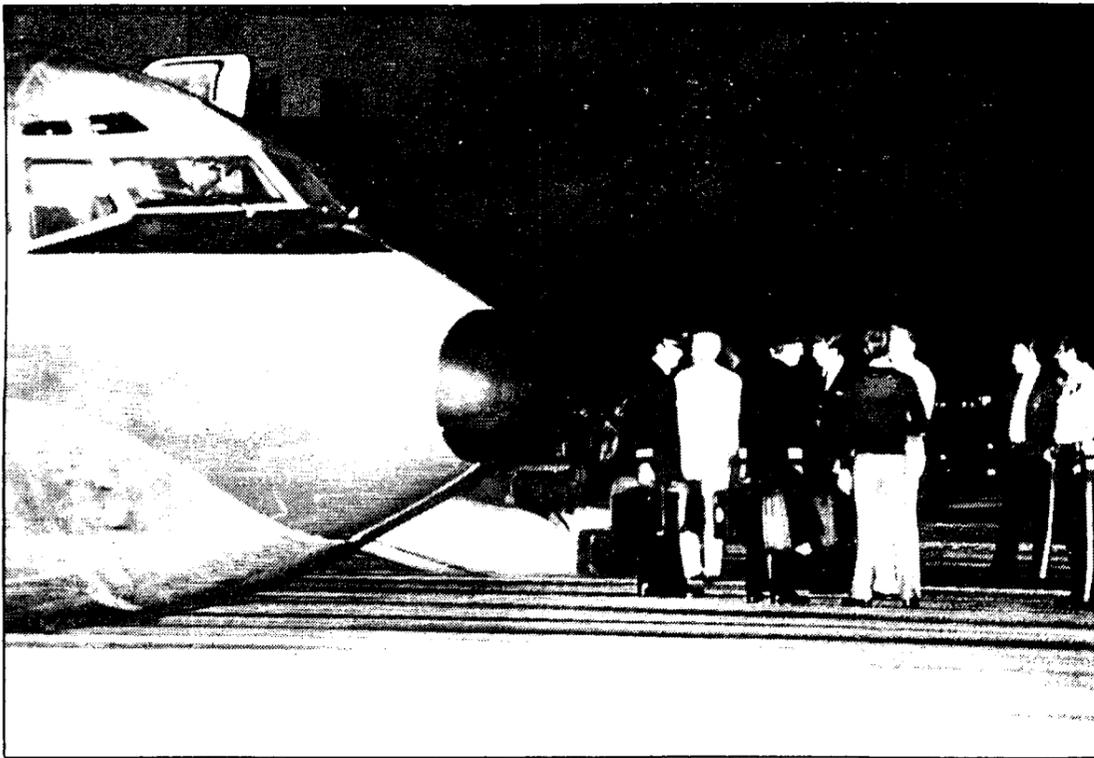
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The nose of an Eastern Airlines jet sits on the ground as crew members talk with airport officials at the Miami International Airport late Tuesday night after it made an emergency landing with 67 passengers aboard. The jet, bound from West Palm Beach to New York, made a belly landing safely to the cheers of onlookers. (AP Photo).

EPA investigation

Release of documents considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Reagan administration officials went to Capitol Hill yesterday to outline a compromise that, according to sources, would release disputed Environmental Protection Agency documents but would limit who in Congress could see them.

The documents are the focus of a half-dozen congressional investigations of EPA and of a constitutional struggle between Congress and the White House. The administration's refusal to release them led to a contempt of Congress charge against EPA administrator Anne M. Gorsuch.

Administration sources, who answered questions on condition they not be named, said the basic proposal was to show the documents only to Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, chairman of the subcommittee that originally subpoenaed them, and the ranking Republican on his subcommittee.

No one else on Capitol Hill would see the original documents in their entirety, the sources said.

Levitas was involved in the compromise meetings along with White House counsel Fred Fielding, Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmults, and Assistant Attorney General Carol E. Dinkins, head of the Justice Department's land and natural resources division.

Meanwhile, another possible compromise was being discussed to

gain congressional testimony by a fired EPA official who headed the \$1.6 billion superfund toxic waste cleanup program that is the subject of the six investigations underway in Congress.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works Committee, said negotiations were under way with former EPA assistant Administrator Rita M. Lavelle and her attorney to arrange her appearance before the committee.

"The chair feels confident we will have Ms. Lavelle as a witness tomorrow," he said.

Earlier, the committee issued a subpoena for Ms. Lavelle, but a committee aide who insisted on anonymity said two investigators were frustrated in delivering the paper to Ms. Lavelle at her home. "She wouldn't open the door," the aide said.

Ms. Lavelle was targeted in yet another investigation revealed yesterday, this one by the Justice Department.

Administration sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the department's criminal division opened a preliminary inquiry into whether Ms. Lavelle violated conflict-of-interest laws.

The sources said Mrs. Gorsuch — who tried to fire Ms. Lavelle before President Reagan succeeded in doing so — requested the inquiry, which concerns whether Ms. Lavelle had participated in an EPA case

involving her former employer, Aerojet General Corp.

Aerojet was one of several hundred companies which used the Stringfellow Acid Pits, a toxic waste dump near Riverside, Calif., that Ms. Lavelle's office was negotiating to clean up.

Sharon conflict

Begin defeats no-confidence move

JERUSALEM, (AP) — Minister Menachem Begin's coalition easily defeated three parliamentary no-confidence motions yesterday aimed at toppling the government over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

The 64-56 vote, taken on the three motions simultaneously by a Parliament in full attendance, followed party lines. It was the twelfth time Begin has crushed no-confidence motions since his reelection in June 1981.

Reports circulated that serious efforts were under way to draw Begin's Likud bloc and the opposition Labor Party together into a "national unity government" aimed at healing Israel's split over the inquiry report and the ouster of Ariel Sharon as defense chief.

Both Labor and Likud appeared divided over whether to go ahead with the union.

Sharon resigned as defense minister Sunday after the inquiry commission criticized his decision last September to let Lebanese Christian militiamen into two west Beirut refugee camps where hundreds of civilians were slaughtered. But Sharon remained in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio.

The combative ex-general's weakened status was demonstrated yesterday when he was excluded from a meeting of the ministerial committee on the Lebanon negotiations, of which he used to be a senior member.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin led the onslaught against the government, claiming its conduct in the massacre was indicative of its handling of the entire Lebanon invasion that was launched June 6.

Introducing the Labor Party's motion, Rabin said the commission's findings aroused "grave worry in my heart" about the conduct of the invasion in general.

"Can we be sure," he asked, that the blunders which led to the massacre "did not happen in other stages of our involvement?"

Unemployment high in eastern steel mill city

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — This mountain steel mill city, best known for its three devastating floods, has a new badge of suffering with the nation's highest employment rate, 22.7 percent.

"Sure it's sad. It's no fun," Mayor Herbert Pfuhl said yesterday. "But Johnstown's going to come back. It has got to come back."

Johnstown, a city of about 35,000 people 65 miles east of Pittsburgh, has depended on steel mills and nearby coal mines for its prosperity.

"One out of five — 20 percent — of our employment totals are in those two areas," said Richard Uzelac, director of a local business development group.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., Johnstown's largest employer, has laid off about 5,100 of 7,000 workers at its 12-mile-long wire, rail, rod, axle and railroad car plant along the Conemaugh River valley.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, has idled about 930 of 1,400 workers at its smaller plant nearby.

"Our general manager in Johnstown since 1982 was dismal and the short-term outlook for 1983 isn't any better," Bethlehem Steel spokesman Gary Graham said yesterday. "We'll see an upsurge in the steel industry."

Johnstown is known for one of the nation's worst disasters, a May 1889 flood that killed 2,209 people. The South Fork Dam burst 14 miles up the valley, unleashing a 40-foot wall of water.

Another flood killed eight people in March 1936 and a third killed 85 people in July 1977.

However, Johnstown has one positive national distinction — the lowest crime rate of any urban area for 18 of the last 19 years. While U.S. crime rose 9 percent last year, Johnstown's crime rate dropped 6.6 percent.

City officials, including Police Chief John Kucenski cannot explain the low crime rate. But they say the city's isolation and its closely knit ethnic neighborhoods have fostered a civic pride to combat economic and natural adversity.

The mayor said he is banking on citizen resourcefulness at a town meeting Feb. 25, when residents will be encouraged to contribute ideas to help the city.

"We're looking for suggestions out there that no one knows about, something for a little nugget of employment here or there," said Pfuhl.

A consolidation of Bethlehem's facilities in Johnstown with its plant at Lackawanna, N.Y., will make permanent the layoff of 3,000 workers here, but it also will bring several hundred employees back on the job, said company spokeswoman Betty Kovach.

Johnstown, the setting for Paul Newman's 1976 movie "Slapshot," also is hoping 20th Century-Fox's filming of the new movie "All the Right Moves" will pump about \$4 million into the local economy later this year.

... Hesburgh

continued from page 1

world that is on the brink of destroying itself." He emphasized that a shift is needed towards faith and humanity as the central theme of education.

Hesburgh reasserted the University's goal to expose all students who pass through it to some liberal education, even for the most technically oriented. He reassured the group that employers will be looking for a "person who can learn" as knowledgeable in only one specific field.

"If you get your foot in the door, you'll move faster," Hesburgh insisted. "Employers will be looking for a person who is good at what he does and also broad, as opposed to good and narrow-minded. I'm almost willing to guarantee that if he (the liberal arts graduate) is able to get his foot in the door, he will move up very quickly," he confided.

The future of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame is very bright indeed, according to the University president. He cited the PACE report as calling for a strive for excellence in all fields of study, but he called atten-

tion to some new projects planned for the Arts and Letters department specifically. He included the new Arts and Letters faculty building, which will allow faculty to become more accessible to students and will provide a one-on-one atmosphere which will nurture a more positive attitude on both parts. He also mentioned a projected classroom building which will feature new, innovative techniques in teaching.

"The attention given to facilities is circular, with every college getting taken care of eventually," he said, and cited recent developments in the Arts and Letters department such as the new art department residence which recently moved from the old fieldhouse to the newly remodeled chemistry building to support his statement.

"We are on the verge of taking a strong look at the educational curriculum of this University," Hesburgh concluded. He assured his audience for the lecture — which was sponsored by the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council — that liberal education would continue to hold its central position in students education here at Notre Dame just as it always has.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Managing editor
Business manager

Applications are due in The Observer offices by 5 p.m. Monday, February 21.

Economic Update

The Economic Recovery Tax Act, the big tax cut approved by Congress in August 1981, was to have reduced income taxes by nearly \$750 billion over five years. But it isn't likely to achieve its goal. Even the budget for fiscal 1984 concedes that the tax reduction might amount to only \$609 billion through 1986, largely because of the recession. And, says Kenneth Simonson, a tax economist, that is "only the beginning of the sad tale of of ERTA's demise." Simonson, of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce also writes for its weekly Washington Report. He says Congress and the president ignored the fact that tax increases previously passed had not taken full effect. When everything is considered, Simonson claims, the net tax cut through 1986 might be only \$92 billion, "a far cry from the \$750 billion tax cut intended by the 97th Congress." —AP

House Republican leaders, echoing Democratic proposals, said yesterday they will try to pass a recession relief bill later this year that goes beyond President Reagan's \$4.3 billion package. House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois and Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., head of a party task force on jobs, said they will propose minor changes in the president's program now, possibly including health insurance for the jobless. The House Democratic leadership has been talking compromise, but stands ready to add as much as \$1 billion to Reagan's current plan for summer youth jobs, infant feeding programs, and weatherizing low-income housing. Talk of altering the president's jobs bill came even as top administration aides pressed their efforts to keep the cost of the package from swelling. —AP

Engineering Update

A shortage of state engineers to review plans for wastewater treatment plants could cause Indiana \$55 million in federal funding for construction of five plants and could delay indefinitely construction of seven others, a State Board of Health official says. Al A. Bohner, director of the board's Water Pollution Control Division, says his division may not be able to complete mandatory reviews on time because the review section is operating at only 50 percent capacity. "We have a quite severe shortage of qualified technical people," Bohner told the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board on Tuesday. Plans for five of the plants, scheduled to be submitted to the state beginning in April, must be inspected by Oct. 1 or \$55 million of eligible federal funding will be lost, Bohner said. State officials say Indiana needs about six more engineers, but attracting qualified professionals would be difficult because of Indiana's low pay and the state's recently imposed hiring freeze. —AP

Wall Street Update

The stock market, stalled at the threshold of 1,100 and the Dow Jones industrial average recorded a moderate loss Wednesday despite signs of progress toward economic recovery. The Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips, up more than 4 points at its best levels of the day, closed with a 5.67 loss at 1,087.43. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 82.10 million shares, against 89.04 million Tuesday. Before the market opened, the government reported that industrial production increased 0.9 percent in January. The daily tally on the Big Board showed almost three losers for every stock that gained ground, and the exchange's composite index slipped .50 to 85.18. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 96.16 million shares. —AP

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More foreign students

American education attracts many

By DAVID SARPHE
Assistant News Editor

"The U.S. standard of technological and scientific development is number one in the world. Why would I go anywhere else?"

Mohammed Sarhan's words reflect his reasons for leaving Egypt two years ago to come to the United States for further research in electrical engineering. On a larger scale, his words reflect the reasons for the increasing number of foreign students coming to the United States for higher education.

Coinciding with this decade-long increase here has been a decreased willingness for American students to enter Ph.D programs.

According to the Dean of Notre Dame's Department of Engineering, Roger Schmitz, these simultaneous trends have brought the level of foreign graduate students in the department to nearly 45 percent. "I think it's a little bothersome that the pool of Ph.D students in engineering doesn't include more American citizens," he commented.

It is from this pool that Notre Dame must draw its faculty members. Therefore, as the percentage of foreign graduate students has increased, so has the percentage of foreign faculty members, bringing the number to nearly 20 percent.

Schmitz credited differing attitudes between foreign and American students for the simultaneous trends. "The academic environment seems to appeal to the foreign student," he noted. "Most American students, on the other hand, have been attracted by the high salaries offered in industry."

Acknowledging that the engineering department favors American applicants for positions in the graduate school, Schmitz maintained that his office has never excluded foreign applicants. "Although we have made no attempt to recruit foreign students, they are always certainly welcome to apply."

In the past those foreign students who have chosen to leave the field of research have sought employment in the United States. "That may be changing," Schmitz noted, "as the opportunities for students with visas are decreasing." Among the reasons for this change is the increased apprehension of U. S. industries to hire

foreign students who may be planning to work here for only a few years before returning home.

Other students return to their native countries to work and pay back their respective governments for the costs incurred due to their primary and secondary educations.

Rajiv Dighe came to Notre Dame from India over two years ago for

research in computer modeling of socio-economic systems. "My government spent over 250,000 rupees (\$60,000) to educate each engineer," he said. "I feel there must be some way I can give some of this money back to the country. I want to do my part to prevent the brain drain which finds many Indians leaving the country for good."



Charles Davis, owner of the General Microprocessing Computer Co., displayed features of the new Apple II E microcomputer to a group of computer enthusiasts last night in Hayes Healy Center (Photo by Paul Cifarelli).

Electronic deposits to provide compensation

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

The United States is steadily becoming a country of paperless transactions according to Notre Dame's finance department chairman, Edward Trubac.

"We are moving toward a checkless society," said Trubac, "but we are by no means there."

The current trend in finance is to employ electronic deposits instead of payroll checks to compensate workers. "It's the wave of the future," said Trubac, "The check is slowly disappearing as a medium of payment for work done."

He stated that not only large corporations can make use of these electronic deposits but also the average family. "Banks are implementing personal computers as a means for paying bills." Trubac adds that when the system becomes well-developed, a customer could pay all his bills by simply ordering

the transactions on the personal computer in his home.

This system could not only make the check obsolete, but paper money as well. "I guess currency too, is going by the wayside," said Trubac. "Currency could be needed only for vending machines and for activities in the underground economy."

The underground economy includes all illegal, unrecorded transactions that are conducted in cash and not reported in income tax returns. Payments to babysitters or payments for illegal drugs are common examples, according to Trubac.

In a paperless transactions society, underground activity would be much more difficult. Trubac believes that this type of society is definitely possible in the future. However, neither he nor Alan Garner, an assistant professor of finance, knows of any area corporations that presently pay their employees by electronic methods.

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South Bend Marriott Hotel



A costumed samba dancer sleeps on a Rio de Janeiro sidewalk Wednesday morning after four days of carnival. Custom called for Brazil to return to normal at noon, hangovers and all. (AP Photo).

Canon law changes discussed by Lahey

By PAT MALLEY
News Staff

The recent changes in the Catholic Church's canon law have no great impact on today's Christian, according to Fr. John Lahey C.S.C. The new canon law is a response to the need to codify the changes brought about by Vatican II.

"There is a sense that... there is nothing terribly new to us (in the code) because we have lived through the period of time when these changes have taken place," said Lahey in a lecture before the St. Thomas Moore Society last night. He maintained that the changes were turned out piecemeal by the Vatican Council and that now the church has a codified version of these changes.

Lahey stressed the proper role of laws within the church. "The reason for law is so we can live in peace and harmony in the church. The basic tenor does not have to do with coercion," said Lahey, "but is more of an invitation."

Canon law covers a number of pressing contemporary issues. For example, the law spells out strict views on abortion. "(Abortion is) one of the few left which is an automatic excommunication crime or sin," Lahey explained social disregard for life as a result of abortion as the reason for the severity of the punishment.

Lahey admitted the code is not very concrete in some areas. In addressing professional ethics, the code urges men and women to consider certain ethical issues that may arise on the job.

"You have a number of ethical issues which can be very complicated," Lahey said. "Business, for example, can be a complicated affair. If you have to close a factory, what will you do?"

The new code urges professionals to become aware of both personal and professional ethics and their governing principles and to apply them to their day to day decisions.

The code also addresses church finances and the administration of church property, setting forth a priest's and bishop's responsibilities.

"People should be given an account of parish/diocesan finances," explained Lahey. "How is the money they put in the collection baskets being spent? How much is going to buy candles?"

Lahey stressed the point Pope John made when convening Vatican II. "Canon law should play a part in the church, but it should not dominate the church."

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USA Today succeeds as 'national' paper

In September, the Gannett newspaper chain unveiled a "national newspaper" which they called *USA Today*. It began as a bold experiment, and has become, in its early stages, an unmitigated success.

Skip Desjardin

On the Media

Gannett, which owns some 90 newspapers across the country, sunk a reported \$100 million into the project — a daily paper beamed to printing presses across the country by satellite. So far, the initial investment is paying off — if not on the credit and debit sheets, at least at the newsstand.

USA Today comes to Chicago and, reportedly, South Bend on March 9. That is well

ahead of the original schedule set by Gannett president Al Neuharth. The premier date was moved up as a result of the success the paper has enjoyed in the handful of major markets in which it has already appeared.

Gannett officials had hoped that the paper's circulation would reach the 200,000 mark by the end of 1982. Instead, just six weeks after that, it is about to topple the 600,000 mark.

If you have never seen *USA Today*, you are in for a shock. It is unlike any other paper in America. It is filled with full color pages whose clarity and vibrancy rival any glossy magazine. It features news and sports from every state in the union — every day.

If you read the Chicago papers, you have undoubtedly noticed a change in their overall "look." The sports sections of both papers have been expanded, and color pictures have been added, along with more charts and graphs, and an expanded scoreboard section.

All of these changes are in response to the anticipated arrival of *USA Today*.

USA has made its strongest advances in the field of sports coverage. They have a travel budget reportedly well over \$350,000 per month. That's just travel.

The news sections leave a lot to be desired. They are a kind of *People* magazine look at the news. The stories are short, without much depth, and tend to deal with showbiz and pop culture more than most papers. But the publishers did not set out to put out a *New York Times* clone. They admit that *USA* will be a second paper for many households, and they are targeting travellers who care little about hard news as a prime audience.

USA Today is exciting to look at, and easy to read. On a campus like Notre Dame, where students are from all over the country, and sports is a top priority, *USA* will undoubtedly sell like hotcakes. But will the novelty wear

off? Do people *really* want hard news after all?

I doubt it. Americans have proven time and again that, as a whole, they are bored by in-depth analysis. Those that are looking for meaning in their news read *U.S. News & World Report*. Let's be realistic. Far more people read *People* than *U.S. News*. Far more watch Dan Rather's headline service than McNeil and Lehrer's intelligent probe of the news.

USA Today will be a hit in every major market. But it will not adversely effect the sales of other newspapers. The Chicago papers need not worry too much. Those who want local news will *have* to buy their papers. *USA* deals with national and world events only.

The final result of all this will be that more newspapers will be sold than in many years. Gannett has taken a huge risk and made it work.

Human life is a gift, not a burden

The last couple of editorials concerning Prof. Rice's article, "Sexuality and Ethics," failed to understand the relationship between abortion and euthanasia and the relationship between artificial contraception and child abuse. This essay attempts to show the

John F. McGrath, Jr.

Guest Columnist

relationships in the context that human life is God's joyful gift rather than our unfortunate burden. A common disregard and irreverence for human dignity and human life underlies each of these practices and provides the rationale for establishing the the relationship between abortion and euthanasia and the relationship between artificial contraception and child abuse.

Artificial contraception and child abuse share the same attitude: children are a burden. If children are born, we, as a society, find that they demand too much time, effort, and money. Children compound our economic problems. Sometimes our problems become too great, and we abuse them physically and psychologically. Child abuse increased as artificial contraception was become generally accepted. This does not imply that everyone who practices artificial contraception abuses children. Obviously, people who practice artificial contraception would agree with those who abuse children: children are a burden. People who practice artificial contraception think: "Children would impose on our life and the world. We don't want children and the associated responsibilities." People who abuse their children think: "Unfortunately, we have children and these children are getting on our nerves. They are interfering with our life. We regret our children and the associated responsibilities." Child abuse and artificial contraception are two different acts that result from the same belief that children are a burden.

Before going further, it must be recognized that not everyone who practices artificial contraception takes such a callous attitude toward children. Many people who practice artificial contraception are well-intentioned and may even want children in the long run. But artificial contraception is wrong. Artificial contraception is the wrong solution to real problems in a world that discourages a husband and wife from having children. It is true that these problems — financial, psychological, and medical — discourage a good number of married couples from having children. But

to solve these problems using artificial contraception disrespects the fulness, the purpose, and the sanctity of the sexual union. Furthermore, the nature of contraceptive devices attacks the dignity and infinite worth of women and even harms their mental and physical health. Pope John Paul II understands the modern problems of married couples. Today married couples for many different reasons do not want their families to increase and yet have the need for sexual intercourse. Before becoming pope, Karol Wojtyla wrote *Love and Responsibility*, and recognized this problem. He writes, "In matrimony the man and woman belong to each other in a special way, they are 'one flesh' (Genesis 2:24). The mutual need of the two persons for each other expresses itself also in the need for sexual intercourse. This being so, the idea of refraining from intercourse inevitably runs into certain difficulties and objections. On the other hand, a couple who do not sometimes refrain from sexual intercourse may see their family increase excessively." Although Pope John Paul II understands the difficulties married couples experience, he cannot accept artificial contraception as the solution since it leaves nothing of the marital relationship "except mere sexual enjoyment." Rather, the Pope proposes the practice known as "periodic continence" which is rooted in justice and truth. The point being made is that the Church teaches a challenging and exciting alternative which helps the family to grow stronger in love and to grow closer to God.

Consider abortion and euthanasia. Mother Teresa stated in her address to the Nobel Peace Conference (1979), "I feel the greatest destroyer of peace today is abortion, because it is a direct war, a direct killing, direct murder by the mother herself. . . . If a mother can kill her own child, what is left for me to kill you and you to kill me? There is nothing between." Abortion and euthanasia share a common disregard and irreverence for human life. A mother and father's love for their child is a principle representation of the basis of the moral order, and God is the basis of the moral order. The parents' love for their children symbolizes, embodies, and points to God's love for His children, mankind. If you don't recognize the fundamental evil of abortion which is the antithesis of God's love for children, you will probably be less inclined or less capable of seeing the evil in other practices such as euthanasia that aim at the destruction of human life. The Supreme Court's decision to make abortion legal and the acceptance given to the decision by many Americans testifies to a spiritual blindness that

reveals a serious weakness, as a nation, to distinguish fundamentally between what is right and what is wrong. Because the Supreme Court made abortion legal, the Supreme Court failed completely in making the right decision in accordance with the truth: human life begins at conception. Will the Supreme Court make legal other practices such as euthanasia that end in the destruction of human life?

Because artificial contraception, child abuse, abortion, and euthanasia share a common relationship in attitude against human life and human dignity, this essay supports the rejection of these practices. The world needs

Christ; let's proclaim the primacy of God in all life and once conceived, protect, encourage, and sustain human life no matter what the cost.

P.O. Box Q

Student apathy

Dear Editor:

The Catholic Church and its institutions have never greatly promoted the democratic system. The Pope and his Vatican set "degrees" which are to be followed with faithful loyalty, despite the fact that the majority of the followers do not find these "degrees" acceptable. Examples of this are the issues of birth control, pre-marital sex, divorce, and the role of women as equals in Church positions. Many Catholic high schools and grade schools promote the same attitude of strict and unquestioning obedience to authority. Consequently, this same attitude is found on the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses.

Rules are made by the Administration and are expected to be followed with blind obedience, despite the students' cries for

change.

An example of this is the parietal system at Saint Mary's. It was finally extended to weeknights, after many, many years of student government protest, and it still needs modifying. The issue of section parties being allowed on the Notre Dame campus is another example. Student government tried their hardest to get permission for section parties, and still they were refused by the Administration. Persistent cries over the years for a new student center, where students from both schools can meet and relax instead of suffocate at a filthy bar, have also been ignored. No wonder the Catholic students of today are apathetic towards student government. The Catholic administration would rather encourage blind faith, then the principals of democracy.

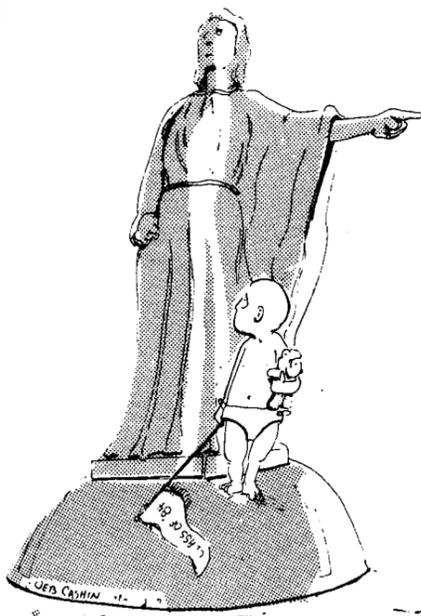
Laura Feeny
Saint Mary's College

Rated R₁

The N.D. Housing Committee presents

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Newsweek

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Rex Reed

"A real thumbs-downer."

Gene and Roger

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the 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. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict 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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Founded November 3, 1966

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The Saint Mary's basketball team rallied in the final two minutes to defeat host DePauw, 67-62, last night. Sophomore center Missy Van Ort and sophomore Elaine Sues led the Belles with 22 points each. Van Ort connected on 10 of 13 free throw attempts. Saint Mary's, winners of four of its last six games, will take a 9-12 record into Monday's season ending contest with Saint Joseph's. — *The Observer*

Any remaining participants in the men's undergrad and men's grad singles racquetball tournaments should call the NVA office at 239-6100 to report results and keep the tournament moving. — *The Observer*

Bengal Bouts tickets will go on sale on Friday and Saturday evenings in both the North and South Dining Halls. Proceeds will go to charity. The Bouts start on Sunday, Feb. 20, and continue next Wednesday. The finals will be held on Sunday, February 25. — *The Observer*

Open volleyball captains have a mandatory meeting on Monday, Feb 21, at 4:00 in the ACC Auditorium. All 32 teams are expected to be represented. — *The Observer*

The ND%SMC Ski Team will hold a mandatory meeting for all members at 6:00 p.m. today in the LaFortune lobby. Those who ordered sweatshirts or CB's should bring payment. — *The Observer*

The Rugby Club will begin practice on Sunday, February 20, at 10:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. Practices will continue on Tuesday through Thursday at 4:15 to 5 at the ACC. — *The Observer*

The Hockey Blue Line Club will host a banquet in honor of the Notre dame hockey team. The banquet will be held on Monday, February 28, at the Century Center. Cost is \$10.00 for members and \$12.00 for non-members. Cocktails are served at 6:30 and the buffet dinner begins at 7:30. Reservations must be made by February 21 by calling the hockey office or Thelma Hesling at 234-8279. All students are cordially invited. — *The Observer*

Andy Williams Open

Golfers anxious to take swings

LAJOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson is overdue, Tom Kite can't wait, and Jack Renner wants to shake a nightmare.

Winless since July, Watson can become the first three-time winner of the \$300,000 Isuzu Andy Williams San Diego Open, which opens tomorrow at Torrey Pines' scenic twin layout.

Since 1977, tours stops in Southern California have brought out the best in Watson. Almost one-fourth of his 28 career victories have come on the lower West Coast.

The visit to San Diego couldn't come at a better time, he says.

"I'm not at the top of my game, but I'm putting well and I'm very enthusiastic. And I like playing this course," said Watson, who won the San Diego event in 1977 and again in 1980.

Forecasts of fair weather all week bode well for the No. 2 all-time money winner. In 1977, the year his rise to dominance began, Watson stormed to a course record 19-under-par 269 in good weather.

Tournament officials are calling it one of the strongest fields, with seven of last year's top 10 money winners entered.

Kite, who led the tour in scoring average the past two years and was the leading money winner in 1981, has been keyed up since his victory in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am almost three weeks ago.

Until then he had won only four tournaments during his 10-year career.

"I've had a taste of winning and I like it," said Kite, 33, who is making his first appearance here in three years.

Renner, a homegrown product, is bent on erasing the memory a crushing loss in the Hawaiian Open. Isao

Aoki of Japan stunned Renner by sinking a 128-yard wedge shot for an eagle on the final hole and a one-shot victory.

"It will be testing from an emotional standpoint because I live here and everybody will be talking about what happened on Sunday," said

Renner, 26. "He's one guy it won't have any psychological effect on," said Kite. "Most guys would have wanted to run away and hide, but he kept his composure."

Aoki is not entered.

Interhall info

INTERHALL RACQUETBALL PAIRINGS

Second Round

Men's Doubles

Hatfield%O'Brien (1054) v. Winner of Mose%Krebs v. Sayre%Delahanty
Pinhair%King (6749) v. Winner of Ketterer%Schank v. Taylor%Dahl
Jahoda%Mezzapesa (1789) v. Winner of Culler%Dutoit v. Hegli%O'Donnell
Mucci%Hennessy (1152) v. Murra%Eisenbeis (1178)
Klin%Irasquine (8633) v. Vanflander%McNulty (8685)
Grojea%Welsh (1222) v. Winner of Loomer%Fanning v. Griffith%Gee
Shan%Pineda (288-3051) v. Michau%Gayhardt (4388)
Sinnam%Hannau (1153) v. Ried%Adams (1682)
McDermot%Crouch (2153) v. Power%Simpson (277-1773)
Wals%Shockner (8773) v. Schief%Minondo (3667)
Fahrig%Durbin (277-6149) v. Winner of Sulentic%Wolf v. Meaki%Desaulniere
Cindri%Marten (7829) v. Winner of O'Brien%Gunshirt v. Vanderbec%Flittie
Danc%Mooney (1649) v. Winner of Reyes%Bogaard v. Schneide%Miles
Tamber%MacDonald (239-7735) v. Hoga%Raster (1780)
Kvocha%Delaus (1593) v. Brow%Eisengarber (3261)
Berlin%Krusse (3770) v. O'Tool%Jones (8324)

INTERHALL BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION A

Winners' Bracket

Tonight's Games

Cavanaugh (23) v. Sorri (15), 6 p.m.
Alumni (6) v. Grace (3), 7 p.m.
Winners meet Sunday at 8 p.m. for championship of winners bracket
Champions of winners and losers brackets play Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. for Division championship (losers champ must win twice, winners champ need win only once) If a second game is necessary, it will be played Sunday, Feb. 27

DIVISION B

Winners' Bracket

Tonight's Games

Keenan (41) v. Off-Campus (44), 6 p.m.
Dillon (27) v. Off-Campus (36), 7 p.m.
Winners meet Sunday at 9 p.m. for championship of winners bracket
Champions of winners and losers brackets play Thursday Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. If a second game is necessary, it will be played Sunday, Feb. 27

NHL stats

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Boston	38	11	8	229	147	84
Montreal	31	17	10	262	206	72
Quebec	27	23	9	251	238	63
Buffalo	26	21	11	213	190	63
Hartford	15	37	6	190	285	36

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Philadelphia	36	14	7	235	159	79
NY Islanders	30	20	9	219	173	69
Washington	28	18	13	234	207	69
NY Rangers	25	25	8	211	209	58
New Jersey	11	36	12	162	245	34
Pittsburgh	13	39	7	183	290	33

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smyth Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Edmonton	31	17	10	309	234	72
Calgary	24	26	9	241	244	57
Winnipeg	23	29	7	221	246	53
Los Angeles	20	29	11	209	238	48
Vancouver	18	28	11	206	228	47

Norris Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Chicago	37	16	7	258	208	81
Minnesota	30	15	13	239	206	73
St. Louis	19	30	11	209	233	49
Detroit	15	31	12	184	239	42
Toronto	15	30	10	206	239	40

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo 3, Boston 1
New York Rangers 5, Washington 4
Toronto 6, St. Louis 3
Chicago 5, Calgary 3

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, and 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. on the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or through the mail.

Classifieds

NOTICES

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TYPING WANTED 277-8534 6-10 PM M-F, ALL DAY WKND.

RIDE NEEDED To Pittsburgh, this weekend. Can leave after 9 am on Friday. Call Martha, 284-1514

LOST/FOUND

lost gold seiko quartz watch possibly left in locker room at the Rock on 2/4/83. If found, please call Kim at 277-7401

FOR THE PERSON WHO STUMBLED INTO THE WRONG ROOM IN FLANNERY & STUMBLED OUT WITH MY WALLET, I WOULD APPRECIATE THE RETURN OF THE CONTENTS NO QUESTIONS. TIM-1143

Lost: Reward Burgundy purse & wallet. Lost at Dillon Hall Friday, 11. Last seen in Food Sales. Please return, my license, school i.d., & pictures are in there. Call 284-5181. Thank you.

LOST: ND CLASS RING(83), NAME INSIDE, BLUE STONE, LOST POSSIBLY AT SMC(MOREAU-O'LAUGHLIN HALL), LAST SEEN OVER WEEKEND OF 1/28-1/30, BIG REWARD \$\$\$ OFFERED, IF YOU HAVE ANY INFO PLEASE CALL 283-3346

LOST Pulsar Portable ALARM CLOCK, Digital, Gold tone with blue face. FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 in the ENG AUDITORIUM!!! PLEASE call CHARLES at x1496

THANKS!!!

I LOST MY LAUNDRY IN THE SOUTH DINING HALL--IF YOU FIND THEM PLEASE CALL BRENDAN AT 7997 ANYTIME--I HAVENT CHANGED MY UNDER WEAR IN FOUR DAYS!!!!

FOR RENT

4 bdrm furnished house, near campus. On Notre Dame Ave. Good condition 9 mo. lease \$335 per mo. Call 684-0933 (local call).

House 4 bedroom, near ND, \$290 per mo. Fall or summer. No utilities. Phone (319) 322-8753 Patty

Furn 2 BDR POSS 3 AVAIL IMMED NEAR ND. CALL 256-0596. FURN 2 BDR POSS 3 AVAIL IMMED NEAR ND CALL 233-7631

WANTED! ROOMMATE TO SHARE APT AT CAMPUS VIEW CALL 283-8327 OR 277-1708

WANTED

MILWAUKEE ride or riders needed Feb 18-20 ROG 277-6842

NEED RIDE TO AKRON-CLEV AREA THIS WEEKEND FEB 18-20 JULIE X7852

HELP! Need ride to downtwn Chgo or O'Hare area Fri Feb 18 Marya 126677

NEED RIDE TO NEW JERSEY FOR SPRING BREAK CALL DAN 1487 OR JOHN 1247 OR CARLOS 1502

Need a ride East on I-80 to Toledo for 2-18 Jim 8708-07

HELP! NEED RIDE TO PITTSBURGH!! WEEKEND OF FEB 25. CAN LEAVE ANYTIME CALL PAT 3071.

NEED A RIDE HOME FOR MOM'S B'DAY TO BUFFALO OR ANYPLACE CLOSE FOR WEEKEND OF FEB 18-20 NICK 8232

Need ride to Orlando, Florida and back for Spring break. Will share as usual. Call 3061

GOING TO IOWA on the weekend of March 5-6??? I need a ride to and from either Iowa City, Desbuque, Davenport, or Cedar Rapids. Call LISA at 8880.

GOING TO ILLINOIS THIS WEEKEND??? I need a ride to either Peoria or Normal, Ill. this Friday, 2-18, returning on Sunday. Call KEN at 8762

BEAUTIFUL RUSSIAN NEEDS RIDE TO TAMPA, FLA. WILL SHARE USUAL CALL JANNA 6746

Need ride to Tampa or Sarasota, Florida area for Spring break. Will share usual expenses. Call Mike 1104

FOR SALE

USED, OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD, SEARCHED ERASMUS BOOKS 1027 E WAYNE ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF EDDY. JEFFERSON INTERSECTION

FOR SALE 1978 CHEVETTE AUTOMATIC, 37000 MILES. EXCELLENT CONDITION 1977 CHARGER AUTOMATIC, 36500 MILES. CALL 277-4977 EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS

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For Sale: Sony Watchman-TV Call Tim at 8891

TICKETS

I HATE REO SPEEDWAGON TOO BUT I WOULD LIKE TO GO TO THE CONCERT ANYWAY AND I NEED A TICKET CALL 3601

REO! REO! COMING SOON TO ACC! WE HAVE TWO GREAT TICKETS! CALL TOM AND SANDY AT SMC 5527 FOR INFO!

Need DePaul tickets will pay \$\$\$ call Mark 8919

Need Ride To Connecticut For Spring Break Will Share Usual. Please Call Dan at 6824

PASQUERILLA WEST RESIDENTS Don't forget to vote for KATHY KEMP - HALL PRESIDENT KATHLEEN DOYLE - HALL VICE-PRESIDENT

It's the Find Ryan's tanlines contest. Big prizes! Huge Rewards! Send in your entries before 6 p.m. and receive at no extra cost, the amazing GINSU II knife set, including "the clever cleaver."

Rumor has it that McCahtah never eats breakfast alone. N/A

To whoever was kind enough to remove my CHAIN & RING from the ROCK on 12, Feb. I would very much appreciate your returning it. May call me at 3759 if it is returned there will be NO GRIPES, however, if it is not you should hope that SECURITY finds you before I DO.

NED IV NED IV NED IV NED IV

Pittsburgh! Pittsburgh! I need a ride to Pittsburgh this weekend! Anyone headed there and looking for riders, please give me a call. Martha, 283-1514. Can leave after 9 a.m. on Friday

Riders needed to Madison or Milwaukee THIS weekend. The usual. Call Tom at 287-7306

Boston Need ride to Boston on Fri or Sat March 25 or 26 (That's the weekend after spring break) Willing to share cost et al. Call Job at 8641. Thanks

P-UNIT have a Happy 22nd (warning be careful where you crash - the bathrooms at Nickies aren't too clean)

PAULA C.S. B-DAY PARTY (Nickies tonight)

NEED RIDE TO DETROIT AREA FEB 18 CALL MARY 8800 THANKS

JEFF HARRINGTON, I can't wait to see you inside. OOOhh lala!! A la joi and all those other words I can't pronounce.

M

DESPARATELY need ride to Chicago Feb 18 x6723 Michelle

ALL FARLEY WEDGEMAN Elect an EXPERIENCED, DEDICATED, & REALISTIC Pres & V-P MARY BETH WACKOWSKI-MAUREEN MCGILLIS!!!

Interested in studying or traveling abroad? WIELKOMMEN! BIENVENU! BIENVENIDO! to an Open House at the new Office of Foreign Studies Programs TODAY 4:30 - 6:00 in Rooms 420 and 423 Administration Building Slides, exhibits, and international refreshments. See you there!

know if you're headed that way. Please call Keith at 8857

TIM MURPHY HAVE YOU HEARD ENGLEBERT'S NEW HIT AFTER THE BELTBUCKLE? IT'S A QUICK RISING SINGLE!

MARK YOU'RE A SECK DECK MATT DONAHER DON'T WORRY WE WON'T TOUCH YOU!

TONY JORDAN SORRY WE SKIPPED YOU YOU'RE JUST TOO HARD!!! LOUISE McSHANE LOUISE McSHANE LOUISE McSHANE COME OUT, COME OUT WHEREVER YOU ARE!

JOHN MIHALOVICH, IV HAVE YOU TAKEN A BATH WITH YOUR SOCKS ON LATELY?

DUDLEY THE WHISKERS ARE GONE BUT THE CHARM IS STILL THERE!

JOHN HAUTER GUESS WHAT WE SAW THE OTHER DAY? A SIX FOOT MAYONNAISE STALK WITH CROSSED EYES WALKING DOWN THE QUAD! P.S. HE WAS WEARING A UNIFORM!

THANKS KEVIN! You saved MY shoes N/A(He's not my brother, he's just heavy.)

SEACOW Sorry, I should have had more faith in your angelic form. N/A

We saw Rene naked

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DAN O'DONNELL HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY -THE BRAT

HEY DOMER FROM GRACE WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TUNES, TUNES, TUNES?

BWANA and TANK See you next week! I can't wait! We'll have a great time. LOVE, RENO

ROCK THE SNACKBAH Tonight PAR 3 SMC Snackbar 8:30-11:30

Dear Domer, thank you for the flowers. I hope one day you will remove your call of secrecy so that I can express my appreciation. D.B.

Brother Joe, You threaten us so. We may all just go.

Indiana Hall of Fame

Hoosiers name anniversary team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike McCoy, the first seven-footer to play high school basketball in the state, and Dick Haslam, winner of the coveted Trester Medal at Crawfordsville in 1958, headed the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame Silver Anniversary team that was announced yesterday.

McCoy helped Fort Wayne South to the state title in 1958 as the Archers downed Crawfordsville 63-34. Haslam, who was later at three year starter at Butler, is now athletic director at Maconaquah High School.

The other team members were Jerry Bass of Morristown, Denny Bishop of South Bend Central, Terry Dischinger of Terre Haute Garfield, Charlie Hall of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, Bill Johnson of Jeffersonville, Bob McCracken of Springs Valley, Tim McGinley of Indianapolis Sccecina, Edgar Searcy of Indianapolis Attucks, Darrel McQuitty of Elwood, and Jesse Meriweather of Michigan City Elston.

Most of the members of the 12-man team were members of the Indiana All-Stars against Kentucky in 1958.

They will be honored at the annual Indiana Hall of Fame induction

banquet at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center next month. Ten former Hoosier hardwood stars and the Silver Medal recipients, as well as retired sports columnist Bill Robertson of Evansville, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Bass, now of Kissimmee, Fla., also played for Indiana, while Dischinger was a two-time All-American at Purdue and a member of the United States gold-medal winning basketball team at 1960 Olympics at Rome.

Hall's Gerstmeyer teams made estate Final Four two years in a row,

while Johnson later player at Vanderbilt and is now a high school coach at Middletown, Ky.

McCracken led Springs Valley to an unbeaten regular season in 1958.

McGinley and McQuitty later played at Purdue, while Meriweather is an assistant high school principal at Romulu, Mich.

Searcy played on Attucks' state champ and runner-up teams in 1956 and 1957.

Bishop was a starting guard for South Bend's 1957 state champions.

NBA standings

NBA					Dallas				
Eastern Conference					Kansas City				
Atlantic Division					Denver				
W	L	Pct.	GB		Utah				
Philadelphia	44	7	863	—	Houston	10	41	196	20.5
Boston	39	12	770	5	Pacific Division				
New Jersey	33	18	647	11	Los Angeles	38	11	776	—
Washington	24	26	480	19.5	Portland	30	21	588	9
New York	22	28	440	21.5	Phoenix	31	22	585	9
Central Division					Seattle	28	24	530	11.5
Milwaukee	34	18	654	—	Golden State	21	30	412	18
Atlanta	25	26	490	8.5	San Diego	17	36	321	23
Detroit	24	28	462	10	Yesterday's Results				
Chicago	18	35	340	16.5	Philadelphia 116, Denver 95				
Indiana	16	36	308	18	Cleveland 99, Dallas 96				
Cleveland	13	39	250	21	Milwaukee 126, Detroit 121, OT				
Western Conference					Chicago 117, Indiana 113				
Midwest Division					Phoenix 111, Kansas City 102				
W	L	Pct.	GB		Utah 112, San Antonio 101				
San Antonio	32	22	590	—	Boston 108, Seattle 100				



Notre Dame track coach Joe Piane looks around the corner at this weekend's Central Collegiate Conference meet. The Irish are coming off a fine performance in last weekend's Indiana State Championships. (Photo by Scott Bower)

... Panthers

continued from page 16

second half.

Two foul shots by Johnson, and a steal and layup by Allen, brought the Panthers to within three with 2:15 left. But a three-point play by Kempton and a jumper by Dolan, surrounding a score by Vaughn, gave Notre Dame a six-point lead with just over a minute remaining and forced the Panthers to foul.

ND responded by hitting six-of-eight foul shots down the stretch to seal the win.

Notre Dame's record now stands at 14-8. Pitt drops to 12-10.

"This was a must win," said Phelps. "We haven't been playing well on the road, so we've been trying to control the game tempo and concentrate on playing smart basketball. The NC State game and tonight have shown just how much we've matured as a road team.

"We prepared well for this game — just as much as we prepare for a team like UCLA. We were able to confuse them by mixing our defenses and when it came down to the end, we hit our foul shots."

In the end it was the intense defense preparation that was the difference. ND held the Panthers to 41 percent shooting (19-for-46) from the field while canning an uncanny 66 percent (21-for-36) of its own shots.

The Irish now return to ND to begin preparations for next Monday's and Tuesday's potentially-tough games against Akron and Hofstra. Akron was a winner over Murray State earlier this year and

boasts one of the leading scorers in the nation in while Hofstra is leading in the East Coast Conference.

With five of the team's six remaining games to be played at home, Phelps emphasizes the need for student support at every game as the team makes its push for an NCAA bid.

"The students really came out and helped us in the South Carolina game," said Phelps. "We can't look ahead to DePaul (next Saturday) and neither can they. We really need their help against Akron and Hofstra."

IRISH ITEMS — Vaughn, the Big East's leading scorer, led Pitt with 17

points, four below his average. Johnson finished with 13 and Allen had 11. Kempton finished with 11 and John Paxson had 10 for the Irish. ND ended a six-game Panther win streak in the Civic Arena. The officials for the game — Jim Bain, Ralph Rosser, and Bill Herzog — were all from the Big 10, a fact that the crowd of 11,127 didn't miss. Next year's game in the ACC will feature three Big East officials. Talk about balance: the

starting team of Paxson, Varner, Kempton, Sluby and Dolan each scored in the early minutes, giving ND a 10-4 lead.

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Red Rose \$3.00
Red Rose with Fern & Baby's Breath to carry \$4.00

Delivered Saturday Morning

... Bob

continued from page 16

and where they are going.

"Everyone has gotten a chance to play as if they were seniors. When you're a senior, you're aware of it being your last year here. Well, everyone is aware of it here. They (the Administration) pulled the rug from under our feet. Everyone is mad and playing mad. We want to prove to the Administration that they made a mistake. We want to go out winners."

UNLV missing on ballots

Tarkanian upset at coaches

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian says he can understand why his fellow coaches won't go along with the nation's sports writers in ranking his Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team No. 1.

But not to rank the Runnin' Rebels at all? That's what four coaches did and Tarkanian says that it had to be "for a purpose and that bothers me."

The Rebels, at 22-0, the only major undefeated team in the country and No. 1 in *The Associated Press* poll of sports writers and broadcasters, had to settle for No. 2 in *United Press International's* coaches poll this week.

Indiana, 19-2 and second in the AP poll, leaped from fourth to first in the UPI poll despite getting only three first-place votes to 28 for Nevada-Las Vegas.

Lou Carnesecca of St. John's confirmed that he was one of the coaches who left Las Vegas off his UPI ballot. *The New York Times* identified the others as Digger Phelps of Notre Dame, Marv Harshman of Washington, and Stan Morrison of Southern California.

Joe Carnicelli, UPI's executive sports editor, would not identify any of the four because the voting is confidential.

"Morris and Marv Harshman really bleep me off," Tarkanian said yesterday. "They're two Pac-10 coaches. All year long there's been talk about our league being as tough as theirs. That's what it stems from."

UNLV is a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, which includes Fullerton State, Utah State, San Jose State, Fresno State, California-Irvine, Long Beach State, University of the Pacific and California-Santa Barbara.

Tarkanian, who votes in the UPI poll, said he rated his Rebels No. 4 this week.

"If they would've ranked us 10th, that would be fine," Tarkanian said. "But if they left us out of the Top 15, then they did it for a purpose and that bothers me."

"Anybody can have judgment. If they would have seen some of our games, people would say we weren't good. That wouldn't bother me. But we're 22-0 and that's another consideration to say we're in the top 15."

The 42 coaches on UPI's panel vote for 15 teams. The 64 AP voters rank 20 teams.

Tarkanian said yesterday he knew of no animosity that would cause the four coaches to discriminate against him or the school.

Harshman, who refused comment to the AP and hung up the telephone, was quoted by the *Times*

as implying that past violations were a factor, saying, "I wouldn't vote for Wichita State, either."

Wichita State, No. 15 in the AP poll, is ineligible for the UPI poll by agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States because it is on NCAA probation for recruiting violations.

... Roundup

continued from page 16

Virginia is second at 8-2 in conference play.

Maryland, 15-6 overall and 4-4 in the ACC, trailed 46-40 at halftime but took the lead for keeps with a 13-point string to go up 55-48.

A three-pointer by North Carolina's Matt Doherty broke the string, but the Terps added another eight in a row to make it 63-51 and they extended their lead to 69-54 with 10 minutes remaining.

Branch picked up his fourth foul with 13:13 left and went to the bench with 12:26 left and Maryland on top 63-51.

Minn. 49, Cincinnati 46

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota guard Marc Wilson scored the Gophers' final four points to give them the lead and the edge they needed to pull out a 49-46 victory over Cincinnati last night in a non-conference college basketball game.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak by Minnesota, which boosted its record to 15-6. Cincinnati fell to 11-12.

Cincinnati had held the lead off and on for most of the game and most of the second half. The Gophers took a three-point lead early in the second half but, with 18 minutes left, Cincinnati assumed command and held the lead until the final minute.

Then, down by one point, Wilson drove inside and scored on a layup to give the Gophers a 47-46 lead. He was fouled and missed the free throw, but came back after Cincinnati had missed a shot and was

fouled again.

This time he made the two foul shots with 12 seconds left to give Minnesota its final margin of victory.

Cincinnati still managed to get off three shots before the final buzzer sounded, but couldn't get one to fall in.

Wilson had 14 points to lead the Gophers, 12 in the second half. Minnesota's 7-foot-3 center, Randy Breuer, scored only four points, none in the second half, ending a 25-game string in which he had scored in double figures.

The Gophers were in trouble from the beginning. After Minnesota scored first, Cincinnati came back with 11 unanswered points. It took the Gophers until the final minute of the first half to get the lead back at 29-28.

Also in double figures for Minnesota was Roland Brooks with 12 points. Leading the Bearcats was Kevin Gaffney, who had 14 points, followed by Dwight Jones with 13.

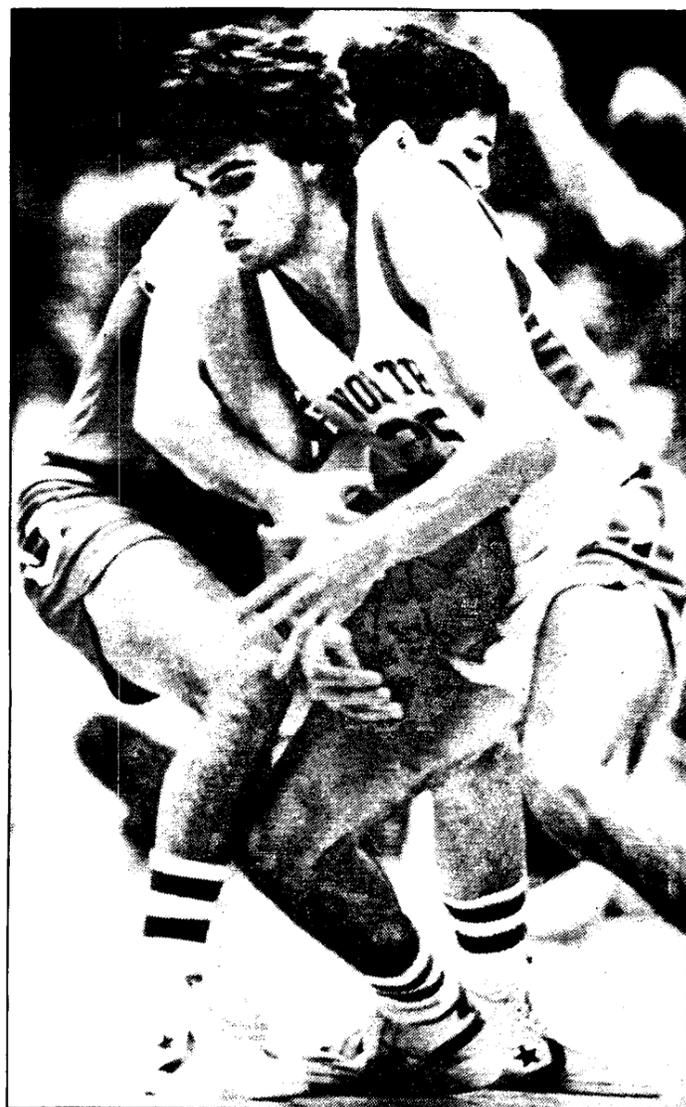
Nova 64, Providence 58

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — John Pinone and Stewart Granger had four free throws apiece in the final minutes last night as eighth-ranked Villanova held on for a 64-58 Big East basketball victory over Providence.

Villanova led 51-45 with 6:58 remaining and then was given a scare as Providence pulled to within one point on two free throws by Carl Hill and a three-point play by Keith Lomax with 5:42 to go.

However, the Wildcats slowed the pace and went into a stall, forcing Providence to foul.

Pinone and Granger each came through on 1-and-1 free throw situa-



North Carolina, shown here in action against the Citadel, was one of several upset victims in college basketball last night. Maryland was the culprit for the Tar Heels. Indiana was another loser. For more details, see the story beginning on the back page. (AP Photo)

tions and Mike Mulquin chipped with a three-point play as Villanova, which upset North Carolina 56-53, hiked its record to 18-4, including a league-leading 10-2 in the Big East.

The Wildcats were outshot 25-23 in field goals, but had the edge in free throws.

WMU 65, Ohio 59

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Cordell Eley scored 22 points to lead Western Michigan to a 65-59 upset basketball victory over Ohio in a Mid-American Conference game last night.

The Bobcats, the MAC co-leaders who knocked off DePaul on Monday night, appeared flat and tired as they

dropped to 9-4 in the conference and 16-6 overall.

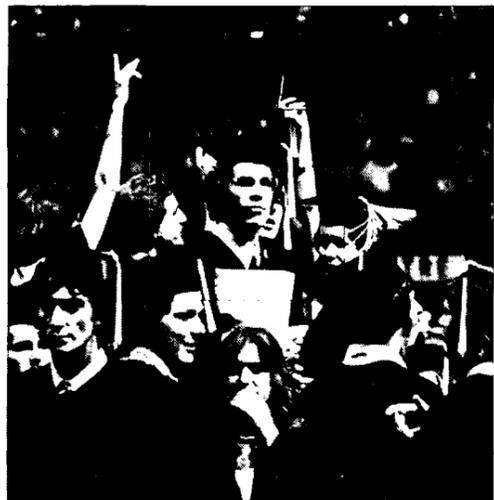
After trailing 38-27 at the half, Ohio rallied to tie it at 53-53 on a 15-foot jumper by John Devereaux with 6:42 remaining. However, the Bobcats appeared to run out of gas after that.

David Elliott hit a layup to put the Broncos back on top 55-53 with 6:21 remaining and Western Michigan never trailed again.

Kelvin Oliver added 15 points for the Broncos, who won only their third MAC game in 13 starts while improving to 5-18 overall.

Devereaux finished with 14 points for Ohio and Nate Cole added 12 points.

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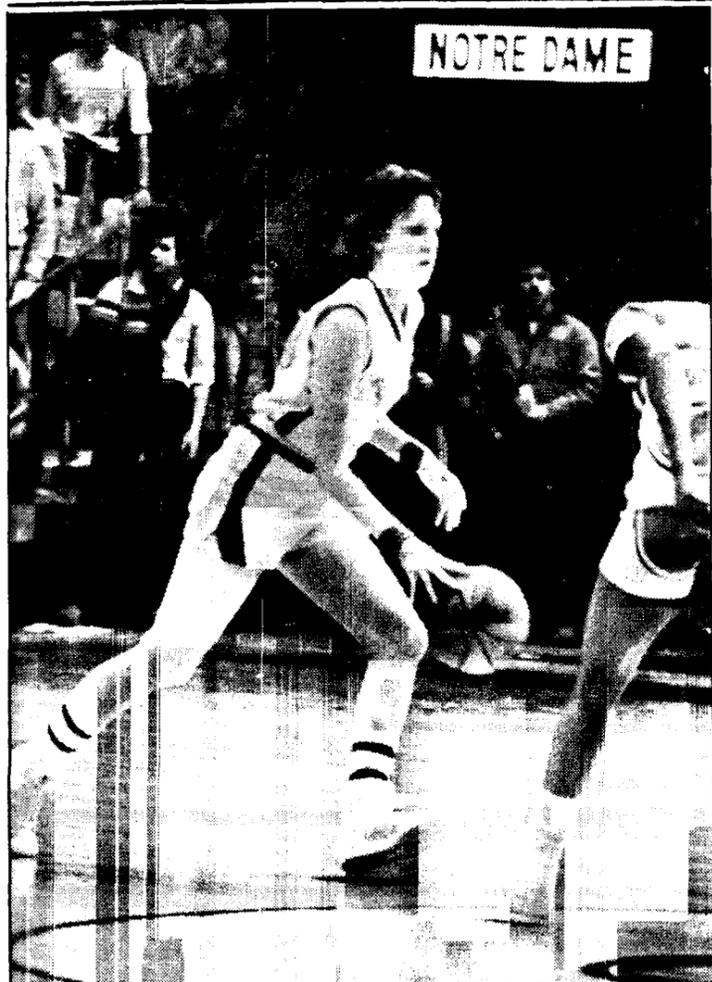
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Shown here in action last week against Louisiana Tech, Laura Dougherty has started to take over some of the leadership of the women's basketball team. The sophomore guard has the responsibility of controlling the tempo of the game and her outside shooting is necessary for the success of the team's inside game. Mike Sullivan profiles Dougherty on this page. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Offensive leader

Dougherty starts to take charge

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The outside threat. The shooting guard.

No basketball team can succeed without someone to keep the defense honest. If the defense is allowed to sag into the middle and take away the inside game, a team might as well pack up and go home.

Tim Kempton, for instance, would not have much luck if it were not for the outside shooting of John Paxson and Joseph Price.

To be effective, the inside game needs someone who can pump in a few from outside or penetrate and dish off a pass to someone with good inside position.

Laura Dougherty is that outside threat for the Notre Dame women's basketball team.

It is her job to keep the defense from collapsing on Mary Beth Schueth and the other front-line players who score the bulk of the points. She controls the tempo of the Irish offense and adjusts it to the opponents' defense. Naturally, her performance plays an important role in the team's performance.

"Right now, she's the guard we look to for shooting and leadership on the floor," says Coach Mary DiStanislao. "We get a lot of points from the inside game, and, if she can come off screens and hit a jumper, we're in good shape. If she doesn't, and if there is good inside defense, we're in trouble."

More often than not, Dougherty fulfills her duty. She is one of three players on the team averaging in double figures. Her 73 assists is a team high and her 27 minutes-per-game is the second highest.

The statistics do not tell the whole story, however.

It is Dougherty's job to control the tempo of each game so that it will be favorable to Notre Dame. And Notre Dame's game is a patient one in which the brunt of the

scoring load is picked up by Schueth and the other inside players.

"My responsibility is to pull the ball outside, check out the defense, and then get the ball inside," explains Dougherty. "The other players look to me to open it up inside."

"As long as I take the shots, the defense has got to play me. Once I've spread the defense out, I should be able to kick the ball inside."

Dougherty, a 5-10 sophomore from Hillsdale, N.J., is part of DiStanislao's first big recruiting class. Teamed with Schueth, Ruth Kaiser, Carrie Bates, and this year's freshman class, she plays a major part in the future of the program.

"She's one of those kids we wanted to build the program with," says DiStanislao.

With the graduation of seniors Debbi Hensley and Shari Matvey at the end of the season, Dougherty's on-court and off-court leadership will be badly needed if the team is ever going to become a national power. Nevertheless, like the basketball program, she is still growing into her role as a team leader.

"She's not offering quite as much leadership as I had hoped at this point," admits DiStanislao, "but as we can expect her game to come around, we can expect the rest."

"Laura has a lot of savvy on the court. There's no doubt about that. But it just doesn't come to you — you have to go after it."

Dougherty is starting to realize that her strong leadership means a lot to the team.

"I'm looked to as a leader," she says. "The others look for me to control the tempo."

"I'm not a real verbal leader, but I'll point to someone who made a good pass and I do a lot of talking to the kids on the court. I like to give positive reinforcement."

Her positive thinking is going to come in handy as the team heads down the stretch toward a possible

NCAA Tournament bid. A 42-point loss to No. 1 Louisiana Tech last Friday was not a good way to start, but now the team must bounce back in what may turn out to be the most important weekend of the season with games at Bradley and Illinois State.

"We can't forget about it (the loss to Tech)," says Dougherty. "We have to take it, look at the films, and see what a super team does. We have to learn something different from each loss."

"We have to prove it to Coach, and we have to prove it to ourselves that we are better than the team that lost by 42."

"We know that we have to be the best in the Midwest to get a playoff bid," continues Dougherty, who is the team's third leading scorer at 11 points per game. "We have to finish stronger than last year (when the team lost the last five games of the season)."

Like any athlete, Dougherty admits she likes a challenge. In fact, that is one of the reasons she decided to come to Notre Dame — to be part of the foundation of a new program.

She and her teammates have quite a challenge ahead of them. They are one step — a win over a ranked team — from national recognition, but are finding that the last step is the hardest. Under the leadership of a player like Laura Dougherty, the team will no doubt keep trying and not give up the chase.

"I get more satisfaction from bringing a team from nowhere to somewhere than from bringing a team from terrific to a little better than terrific," says Dougherty.

With some help, she has already brought the team from "nowhere" to "somewhere." Now she can work on making the team "terrific."

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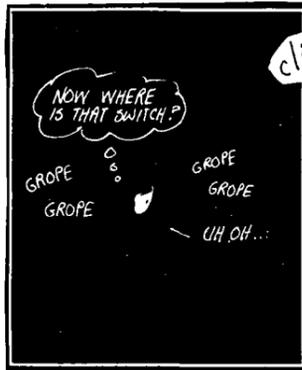


Berke Breathed

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Faculty Forum**, Gene Corrigan, Edward J. Cronin, and Michael A. DeCicco, Library Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. — **Foreign Studies Information Presentation**, Rms 420, and 423 Ad. Building
- 6:30 p.m. — **AIESEC Meeting**, LaFortune, Little Theatre
- 7 p.m. — **Classical Guitar Recital**, "An Evening of Spanish and Latin American Music for the Classical Guitar," Prof. John Akers, Stapleton Lounge
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "The Harder They Come," Chautauqua Coffeeshouse, Sponsored by NDSU, \$1
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. — **Social Concerns Film**, "Atomic Cafe," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Government, \$1
- 7 p.m. — **Discussion on Lebanese Situation**, ISO Lounge, LaFortune
- 7:30 p.m. — **Discussion**, "Life After Graduation," Prof. Clark Power, Library Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting of the Faculty Senate**, 202 CCE
- 8 p.m. — **Art Lecture**, Gerhardt Knodel, Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Human Rights Policy of the Reagan Administration," Ms. Teresa Tull, Carroll Hall
- 8 p.m. — **Chicago Symphony Orchestra**, WSND-FM 88.9
- 9 p.m. — **Open Stage at the NAZZ**,

Simon



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Fate

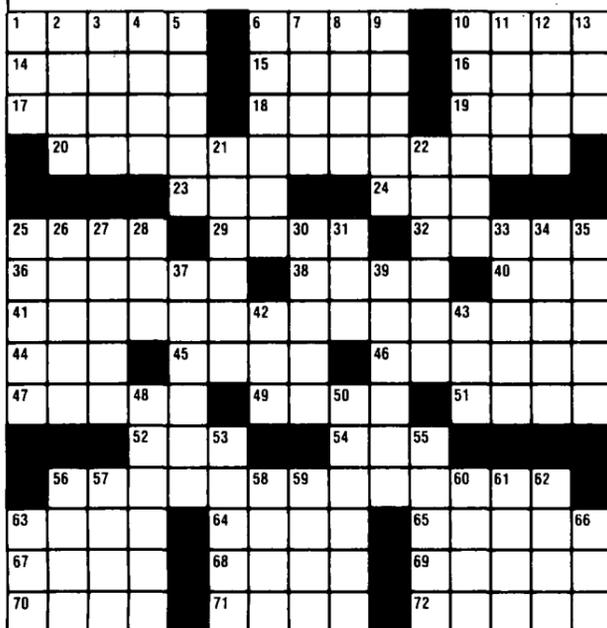


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| | 22 | Magnum PI |
| | 28 | Condo |
| | 34 | All Creatures Great and Small |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | Gimme A Break |
| | 22 | Simon and Simon |
| | 28 | Too Close for Comfort |
| | 34 | Mystery |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 | Cheers |
| | 28 | It Takes Two |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 | Knots Landing |
| | 28 | 20/20 |
| | 34 | Sneak Previews |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy and McCloud |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

The Daily Crossword

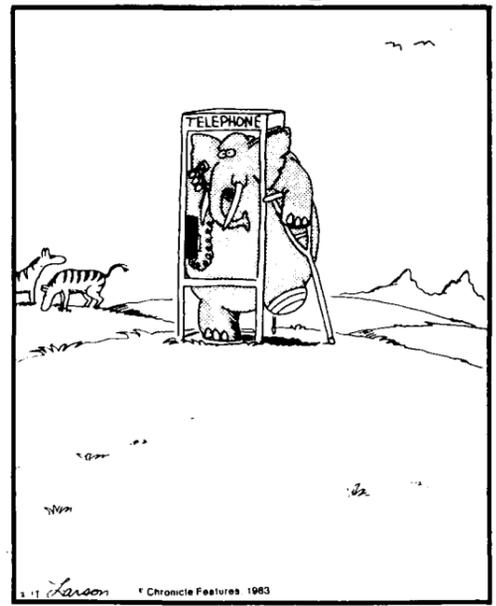


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- 1 Bird nest
 - 6 Betsy or Barney
 - 10 Touched ground
 - 14 Paddle
 - 15 Entrance
 - 16 "— Zapata!"
 - 17 Fish: pref.
 - 18 — colada
 - 19 Equable
 - 20 Garage job
 - 23 Firearm
 - 24 Navy man: abbr.
 - 25 Ten: pref.
 - 29 Forward
 - 32 Fracas
 - 36 Makes amends
 - 38 Bridge seat
 - 40 Energy org.
 - 41 Mom's job
 - 44 Owns
 - 45 1st, 2nd, or high
 - 46 Monkey or paint
 - 47 Those against
 - 49 Elementary particle
 - 51 Fruit drinks
 - 52 Extinct bird
 - 54 Signal color
 - 56 Progress!
 - 63 Boast
 - 64 Region
 - 65 Area and zip
 - 67 Libertine
 - 68 Ripped
 - 69 Chris of tennis
 - 70 Hooters
 - 71 Bible name
 - 72 Designer Oscar de la —
- DOWN**
- 1 Uraeus
 - 2 Great narrative
 - 3 Impetuous
 - 4 Indian of Peru
 - 5 — out (making do)
 - 6 Plunder
 - 7 Norse god
 - 8 Rat to the cops
 - 9 Aver
 - 10 Reluctant
 - 11 Not taped
 - 12 Currier and —
 - 13 Make leather
 - 21 Ms. Moran of tennis
 - 22 Bespangle
 - 25 Russian villa
 - 26 Alien or Frome
 - 27 Move without power
 - 28 Traveler's stopover
 - 30 Pola of the silents
 - 31 Hero of Father's Day
 - 33 Step
 - 34 Succinct
 - 35 Desert green spots
 - 37 Prods
 - 39 Official seal
 - 42 Snooze
 - 43 Kind of soup
 - 48 Reflections
 - 50 Church instruments
 - 53 Variegated chalcedony
 - 55 Kitchen gadget
 - 56 Black bird
 - 57 Tug
 - 58 Press
 - 59 Sleuth Wolfe
 - 60 Change residence
 - 61 Elysium
 - 62 Spanish painter
 - 63 Business name abbr.
 - 66 Depot: abbr.

Wednesday's Solution



The Far Side



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Senior Bar

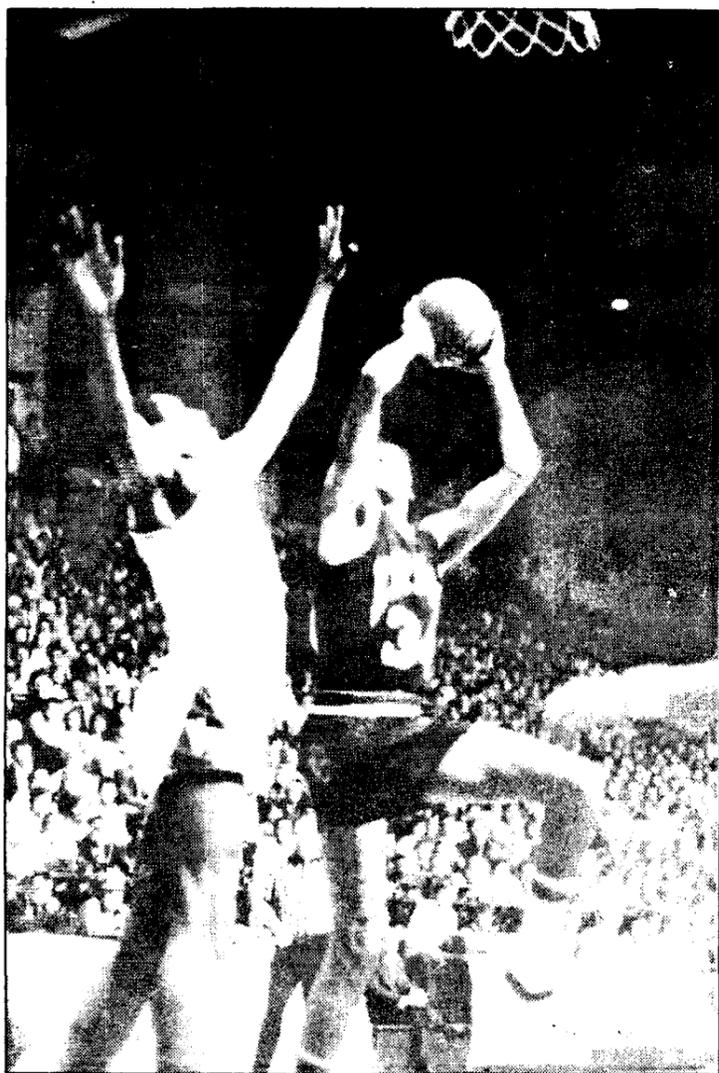
Come out and rock with the energy of Detroit's finest...



Sponsored by Student Union

This Friday, Feb. 18

at Senior Bar 9:30 - whenever!



Bill Varner, shown here driving toward the basket against Villanova earlier this year, was the star of last night's win over Pitt. Varner scored 21 points in his homecoming game. Rich O'Connor gives more details about the game at the right. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Homecoming star

Varner leads Irish past Pitt

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Finally able to win its second consecutive game on the road, Notre Dame, led by a 21-point performance by Bill Varner, defeated Pitt 60-54 at the Civic Arena here last night.

It was the second straight 20-plus-point performance for Varner in front of his hometown fans in the Arena. Before he came to Notre Dame, as a senior in high school, Varner scored 29 points en route to MVP honors in the Dapper Dan Classic.

The senior from New Kensington, Pa., was unquestionably the MVP of this game, too.

It was the second-half heroics of Varner that held off all Panther comeback attempts and allowed the Irish to return to South Bend with the important win.

After Notre Dame had moved out to a 26-22 halftime lead, Varner opened the second half with a 10-foot jumper, being flagrantly fouled by the Panthers' Trent Johnson in the process. Canning the two free throws, Varner completed the unusual four-point play, giving the Irish their biggest lead of the game at that point, 30-22.

"Billy has done a lot for Notre Dame basketball," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "I'm happy that we could schedule a game just for him here, and have him come home and play so well in front of his family and

friends."

But, despite Varner's efforts, the game wasn't over yet.

Pitt closed the margin to just one point with 11:37 to play as Johnson tipped in a Clyde Vaughan miss. After a Notre Dame miss, Pitt brought the ball up the court with a chance to get its first lead of the game.

But Billy Culbertson was called for charging, and Varner was freed for charging, and Varner took a feed from Dan Duff on the subsequent Irish possession to give the Irish a 40-37 edge with 10:39 left to play.

A foul shot by Pitt's George Allen narrowed the lead to 40-38, but two minutes and two Pitt offensive charges later, the Panthers had not been able to capitalize and move into a tie.

Varner didn't give them another chance. After intercepting a long pass up court, Varner passed off to

Dan Duff, who was fouled by Joey David.

Duff hit both free throws to give the Irish some breathing room at 42-38 with eight minutes left.

Matt Miklasevich hit a 15-foot baseline jumper to narrow the lead again, but Varner followed with his fifth layup of the night and was fouled by Miklasevich, allowing him to complete the three-point play and give the Irish a 45-40 lead. Another Varner layup on a nice pass from Tim Kempton and two free throws by Jim Dolan brought the lead to 49-42 with 3:47 left to play.

For the game, Varner shot 9-for-10, including an unbelievable six layups. As a team, Notre Dame sank seven layups and did not attempt a shot from outside 10 feet in the

See PANTHERS, page 11

UNC, Hoosiers are victims of upsets

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Greg Stokes scored 22 points and Bob Hansen snapped a tie late in the game and then protected Iowa's slim lead with two free throws in the closing minute as the 16th-ranked Hawkeyes edged second-ranked Indiana 58-57 in a Big Ten Conference basketball game last night.

Hansen broke a 50-50 tie with 4:30 left in the game when he canned a 10-foot jumper. The Hawkeyes extended their lead to four as Michael Payne added two free throws with 3:30 left.

Indiana, 19-3, cut the margin to 54-52 on Randy Wittman's baseline jumper with 2:41 left in the contest. However, Iowa, 16-6, inched the margin back to four on free throws by Steve Carfino and Mark Gannon.

The Hoosiers' Jimmy Thomas made it 56-54 with 1:07 remaining, hitting two free throws, but Hansen added two free throws with 39 seconds remaining to give Iowa a 58-54 lead.

Wittman, who finished the game with 33 points, hit a three-point field goal with six seconds left, and the Hoosiers had one more chance to win after Hansen missed the first of a one and one free throw opportunity.

However, Iowa stole a Winston Morgan pass to protect its second

triumph over the Hoosiers this year.

Iowa, now 7-5 in the Big Ten, also got a 12 points from Payne and 11 from Carfino. Payne also held Ted Kitchel, the leading scorer in the conference, to just six points.

Wittman hit 16 of 19 shots for Indiana, which still holds a one-game lead in the Big Ten with 9-3 mark.

The game was close throughout the first half and neither team could gain more than a four-point lead. The halftime score was tied 28-28.

Iowa broke a 32-32 tie early in the second half, running off a 7-0 spurt. They led 41-34 before Indiana retaliated with a 8-0 run to take a 42-41 advantage.

Maryland 106, UNC 94

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Adrian Branch sank consecutive three-pointers to ignite a 29-8 Maryland streak at the start of the second half and finished with 24 points as the Terps whipped third-ranked North Carolina 106-94 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game last night.

It was the second consecutive loss for the Tar Heels, 21-5, and their first ACC defeat. They are 8-1 and Vir-

See ROUNDUP, page 12

Leading playoff drive

McNamara saves best for last

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

Ninety-five shots.

No, this is not the average number of shots taken by NBA gunner Lloyd Free in each game.

Nor is it the number of times WBC boxing champ Larry Holmes hit Randall "Tex" Cobb in their December bout.

But if you attended last weekend's Notre Dame hockey series against Bowling Green, the answer is obvious. Ninety-five is the number of Falcon shots that Irish goalie Bob McNamara blocked, kick-saved, caught, covered-up, and steered aside.

The result of his labors was a tie on Friday night, a win on Saturday night, and CCHA player-of-the-week honors on Monday.

"I've had good games before," said McNamara, "but I've never put two together like that. The performances were the best of my career."

All told, McNamara stopped 95 out of 102 Bowling Green shots on goal, making his save percentage for the weekend an impressive .931.

However, the highlight of his brilliant weekend was the first period of Friday's game when he prevented 27 out of 28 shots from entering the cage. The 27 saves were only three short of the Notre Dame record for saves in a period set by Dick Tomasoni in a 1969 contest against Wisconsin.

McNamara attributes his play to better concentration.

"It is so hard to concentrate in every game you're in," explained the Toronto, Ont. native. "When I don't concentrate 100 percent, my performance isn't 100 percent. I was in to it right from the warmups on Friday and I didn't stop concentrating until the end of the weekend."

He is quick, however, to give credit to his defense which has

gelled into a good unit since the return of injured Sean Regan.

"The defense is one of the biggest factors in turning this season around," he remarked. "The biggest turning point was when 'Regs' (Regan) came back. We needed a standout and Regs is an outstanding defenseman."

Unlike the first Bowling Green series in late November in which the Falcons broke loose for many two-on-one and breakaway opportunities, the defensemen made McNamara's job easier last weekend by getting back in their zone quickly and forcing the Falcons to take poorer shots.

"The defense gave me a good look at the shots that were being taken," said McNamara. "Most were from the blue line and those are fun to stop because you get a chance to see them better."

Although the Bowling Green shots were numerous and moments of rest were few, McNamara has no complaints. In fact, he prefers the activity.

"The game is much easier to play in (when there is a lot of action). If I only get 18 shots a game, it's much harder to concentrate."

Up until this past weekend, McNamara has been a little disappointed in his season. Although his play has been consistent at times, he has been prone to give up the easy or soft goal.

"I've had some really good games and some poor ones too," he admits.

Although the team's season can be characterized the same way, it appears that both McNamara and the Irish are putting things together at the same time as they continue their drive toward the playoffs this weekend against Ohio State in Columbus.

The Buckeyes took a pair from Notre Dame in mid-December and have only lost one of their last 20

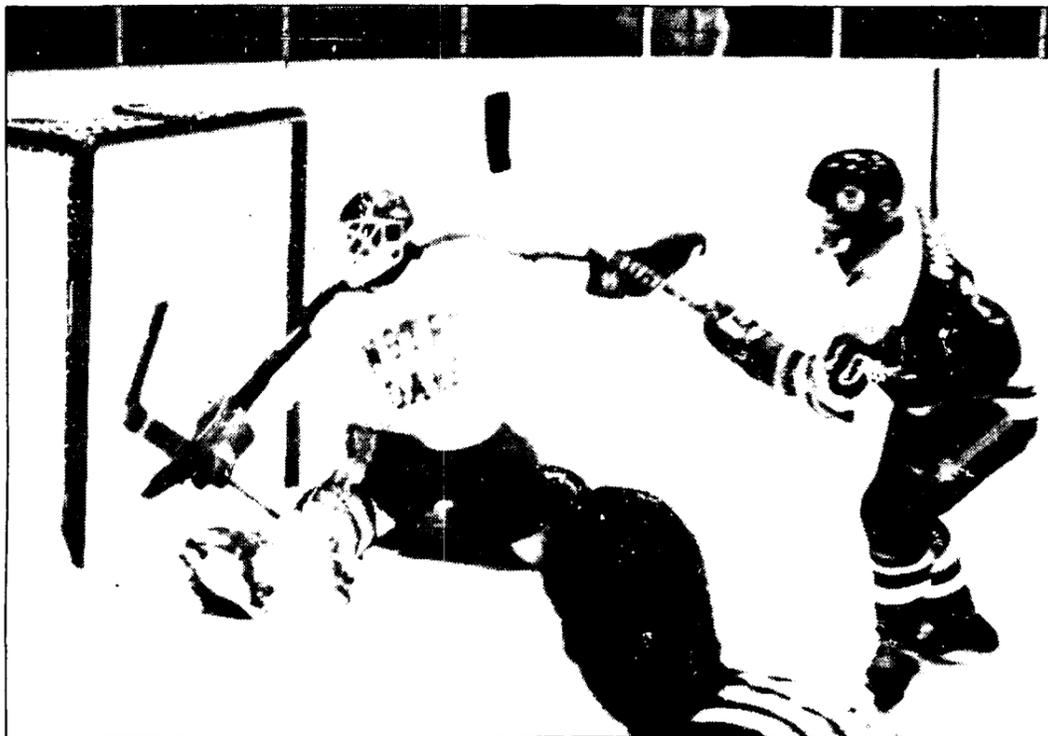
games. Still, McNamara is not overly impressed.

"They're not as good as they've been playing," he says. "I think they're pretty beatable, and we'll be catching them at a good time."

Ohio State is currently tied for second in the CCHA standings, and it is the Buckeyes that Notre Dame hopes to face in the playoffs. But no matter who plays the Irish in the first round, opponents better not take them lightly because it is an angry Notre Dame team that takes to the ice these days.

McNamara sized up where the 1982-83 players have come from

See BOB, page 11



Notre Dame goalie Bob McNamara, coming off the best weekend series of his career against Bowling Green, leads the Irish this weekend when the team travels to Columbus to take on Ohio

State. Steve Labate reports on McNamara's thoughts and actions as he nears the end of his Notre Dame career in his story to the left. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)