

The Observer

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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1983

Conservatives sweep West German elections

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition, pledged to deploy NATO nuclear missiles in Western Europe, swept to a solid victory in yesterday's parliamentary elections.

The executive secretary of Hans-Jochen Vogel's opposition Social Democrats, Peter Glotz, conceded less than an hour after the polls closed, saying his party "did not reach its goal."

Horst Emke, deputy chairman of the party's parliamentary caucus, said: "We have to congratulate the CDU for a clear election victory."

The main domestic issue was the economy, gripped by recession and high unemployment, but international attention focused on the debate over deployment of U.S.-made nuclear missiles in West Germany and other NATO countries.

Kohl and his allies support NATO's decision to deploy 572 medium-range cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe later this year — 204 of them in West Germany — unless an arms-control agreement is reached with the Soviet Union that includes a reduction of the SS-20 missiles targeted on NATO nations.

Vogel wants the United States to make a greater effort toward an agreement with the Soviets, and said that if he had been elected, he would deploy the missiles only under "extreme circumstances." He did not renounce the missiles or the Western alliance.

Minutes after the polls closed, the ARD network said its projections showed Kohl's Christian Democratic Union with 48 percent of the vote in balloting for the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament that elects the chancellor.

Kohl's coalition partners, the Free Democrats, were polling 6.5 percent in the projection, which would give the center-right coalition a clear majority in the new Bundestag, which is expected to have 496 seats.

The projection gave Vogel's Social Democrats 39.5 percent and the anti-nuclear, anti-NATO Greens Party 5.5 percent. If that proves correct, the Greens would enter the Bundestag for the first time.

Under the West German system, parties must win at least 5 percent of the vote to gain seats in the Bundestag.

The preliminary results represented a sharp drop for the Social Democrats, who won 42.9 percent of the vote in 1980 under Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

With so much at stake, both the United States and the Soviet Union showed intense interest in the campaign. Vice President George Bush visited West Germany in January, and U.S. officials warned that a Vogel victory could strain German-U.S. relations.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko also visited Bonn in January and warned of grave implications for peace in Europe if NATO went ahead with the missile deployment.



Cathy Shander (right) helps with sign-ups for Bookstore XII, the World's Largest Basketball Tournament, in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy

over the weekend. A record number of almost 500 teams have signed up for the campus-wide tournament. (Photo by Hamil Cupero)

Visits Romero's tomb

Pope leads chant in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Pope John Paul II yesterday led hundreds of thousands of people in war-torn El Salvador in the chant, "We want peace!" and made an emotional appeal for an end to Central American warfare that "has sown the land with graves."

As he spoke, some 2,000 troopers

and policemen armed with rifles and machine guns and stationed every 10 yards in some places stood guard. Overhead, military helicopters maintained constant patrols.

There were no reports of battlefield action in the country, locked for the past 40 months in civil war. Leftist guerrillas had called a one-day truce for the pope's visit, and the Defense Ministry said its forces would not initiate any combat.

But both left and right had warned of death plots against the pontiff, and the government deployed men from the army, national guard, national police and treasury police to protect John Paul — who has survived two assassination attempts.

After landing at a security-tinged air force base in his special Alitalia DC-10, the pope unexpectedly departed from his schedule, which had called for him to go straight to a plaza in the capital.

Instead, John Paul went to the tomb of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero — revered since he was shot down in 1980 by a right-wing assassin as he celebrated Mass. The tomb is in Metropolitan Cathedral, which had been given a fresh coat of stucco to hide its bullet scars.

It was not clear whether Salvadoran authorities had suggested the change to prevent potentially uncontrollable crowds at the cathedral, but John Paul's arrival there took most people by surprise, and the cathedral doors were locked.

After the doors were opened, the pontiff walked into the cathedral accompanied only by an aide and a few Salvadoran clergymen. He knelt for three minutes in front of a shrine to the Virgin Mary and then stood in front of the concrete tomb.

An estimated 1 million people lined the motorcade route and attended the outdoor Mass.

"From your breasts and throats there will surge forth a clamor of hope: We want peace!" The pope proclaimed at the Mass. The phrase immediately began to surge through the crowd, and men and women, some crying, chanted back, "We want peace! We want peace!"

"How many homes have been destroyed! How many refugees and exiles! How many orphaned children!" The pope exclaimed during his homily.

From the moment he kissed the ground of this country of 4.8 million, John Paul stressed that it was neither too late nor too dishonorable to stop the war.

"Each and every one in Central America, in this noble nation which bears the proud name of El Salvador (Spanish for the saviour) ... has the duty to act as an artisan of peace," the pope said.

President Alvaro Magana told him at the airport that elections would be held by December, instead of 1984 as first announced. President Reagan had urged such a speedup.

'Violates convictions'

Professors protest resolution

By CECILIA LUCERO
Staff Reporter

Nine members of Notre Dame's philosophy department recently signed a letter to the editor of an American Philosophical Association (APA) publication to protest an APA resolution, "the spirit of which violates personal and religious convictions" of some members, according to Assistant Professor Alfred Fred-doso.

The APA resolution, passed in April, 1982 by the APA Western Division, states "The passage of any and all legislation which would specify when human life begins" is an "improper exercise of Congressional power." The legislation refers to the Helms bill and similar proposals by Congress.

The letter, drafted by Fred-doso and directed to the Proceedings and Addresses publication of the APA, expressed the personal opinions of the nine department members.

Some reasons behind the resolution, outlined in the APA Western Division's mail ballot, include the impropriety of legislation in which Congress takes action on a philosophical issue and the inappropriateness of a law that legislates morality.

Assistant Professor Jorge Garcia, who signed the letter, said that the APA did not provide "good enough reasons to have passed this resolution."

"It's an unnecessary resolution that winds up putting many of us

who are members of the APA in a very awkward and uncomfortable position," said Garcia. "We wanted to go on record as repudiating the APA's decision," he added, in explaining the purpose of the letter.

According to Garcia, the APA's activities as a professional group of philosophers include sponsoring conventions and conducting advance philosophical research. He stressed that the important function of the APA is to lobby for the interests of philosophers as professionals.

Garcia said, however, that it is "an improper exercise of APA jurisdiction to take positions on philosophical issues of the controversial sort as a group."

"Within the APA, there has been an ongoing debate about whether or not it's even appropriate for the organization — as an organization — to take a stand on various controversial political and social issues. What we're doing (in the letter) is saying that the APA has no business demanding that Congress refuse to pass legislation," according to Fred-doso.

"It would not be wholly unreasonable to read the resolution as a general statement of opposition to any sort of anti-abortion legislation," the letter reads. According to Fred-doso, the APA resolution places the "organizational stamp of approval" on opposition of anti-abortion proposals. "This raises questions for us, especially on an issue like abortion, who might disagree with the majority stance (in the APA). The

obvious question is, as a minority, are our rights being respected?" commented Fred-doso.

"Secondly," said Fred-doso, "the its anonymity is a little bit disturbing, too. One can just send one's ballot in. You don't have to sign your name to your opinion. So, as it were, you can hide behind your organization."

Saint Mary's student assaulted near Grotto

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A Saint Mary's student was assaulted near the Notre Dame Grotto yesterday at approximately 1:30 a.m.

The victim, a McCandless freshman, escaped unharmed.

The suspect was described as 5 foot, 7 inches to 5 foot, 8 inches in height. No other description was available.

According to Karen Heisler, Saint Mary's public relations officer, the student was walking alone from Flanner Hall to the Grotto shuttle stop. A man grabbed her by the hair from behind and pulled her to the ground.

The victim struggled with the assailant, freed herself and fled to the shuttle stop. The assailant ran in the opposite direction, according to a report given to Heisler.

The victim walked to Saint Mary's with two friends she encountered at the shuttle stop.

The students told a McCandless R.A. about the assault when they reached the hall. Saint Mary's Security was notified at approximately 2 a.m. and Notre Dame Security immediately afterward.

Notre Dame Security Director Glenn Terry was unavailable for comment on the incident.

A report on the incident is scheduled to be released today.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will appear on ABC's "Nightline" tonight. Correspondent Richard Threlkeld will interview Hesburgh on religion and politics in Latin America. The show will be carried locally by ABC's Elkhart affiliate, WSJV Channel 28 at 11:30. ABC will use the new satellite uplink at the WNDU stations for the interview. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's student government commissioner applications are due in the Student Activities office today. The commissioner positions include: athletic, alumnae, development, election, Christian life, entertainment, secretary, treasurer, judicial, movies, speakers, social justice and traditional events. Students with questions about the positions should contact 1983-84 Student Body President Elaine Hocter at 284-5050. — *The Observer*

Tumbleweed driven by winds gusting to hurricane force piled up 10 feet deep, blocking a highway near Rankin, Texas for seven hours and burying at least one car and stranding others. Highway department workers used shovels and a front-end loader to clear Texas 349 north of here Saturday while a dust storm reduced visibility in the area to near zero. "I have never seen anything like this," said Department of Public Safety Trooper Richard Izatt "I think I've swallowed enough dust to last me 30 years." Gusts of 40 mph were common in western Texas, the National Weather Service said. A burst of 98-mph wind was recorded at the Davis Mountain Observatory. A 10-foot wall of weeds covered most of the highway about 16 miles north of here. One car was buried under 12 feet of tumbleweed. Izatt said he found several cars stranded at noon, when he reached the clogged stretch. Officials put up roadblocks to re-route traffic. Marie Stamper said her car became snarled in the weeds as she drove from Midland to Rankin. — *AP*

Comedian John Belushi had "an obsessive problem of overindulging," his widow says, but "The image of him as a party animal is incorrect." Judy Jacklin Belushi also said she feels her husband's drug-related death in a Hollywood bungalow caused many people to re-evaluate drug use at parties. Belushi was found dead March 5, 1982, from an overdose of drugs. "I think John was a genuinely funny man, but ... when someone takes drugs like that, there is something they are blocking," Mrs. Belushi said. "There was a point about five years ago when we finally realized that John had an obsessive problem of overindulging." *The Los Angeles Herald Examiner* published an interview with her yesterday. On Thursday, the Los Angeles County grand jury is to hold what is expected to be its final hearing into Belushi's death. Several of Belushi's friends, especially actor Dan Aykroyd, tried to steer him away from heavy partying, Mrs. Belushi said. — *AP*

A Polish airline mechanic fled to Canada by hiding in the freezing baggage compartment of a Polish jet for 14 hours. He said he left his homeland because the government tried to blackmail him into signing a loyalty oath. Speaking through an interpreter, Ryszard Kuzminski said in an interview Saturday that the Communist government told him he would lose his job within a month if he did not sign a document pledging his allegiance to the military regime. Kuzminski arrived dirty, tired, cold and hungry Friday at Montreal's Mirabel International Airport. He jumped 10 feet off the plane to the ground and ran to approaching Royal Canadian Mounted Police to seek asylum. "I was afraid LOT (Poland's national airline) employees would take me and force me to go back to Warsaw," he said. Kuzminski, 33, said he was forced to leave behind his 33-year-old wife and 14-year-old son. They did not know of his escape plan, "But I told them a few weeks ago that I might just leave sometime," he said. — *AP*

A man and two teen-agers were arrested after a raid on an alleged "bomb factory," Anaheim, Calif. police say. Sgt. Larry Kurtz said 20 explosive devices and more than 200 pounds of bomb chemicals were taken when police raided the trailer of Robert Cole Jr., 34. "We don't doubt Cole was selling bombs to kids," Detective Joe Kars said. The Friday night raid culminated a two-week investigation after a bomb was used to blow up a telephone junction box, Kurtz said. Cole and neighbor John Walter Frost, 18, were booked and jailed on a variety of charges. An unidentified 16-year-old boy was turned over to juvenile authorities. Confiscated bombs were detonated harmlessly by Orange County deputies, Kurtz said. — *AP*

Two hard-working retarded men who saved to buy bicycles only to have them stolen on the street in Long Beach, Calif. are back on two wheels again. "I saw their story in the paper, and it hit me," Warren Fox, a pipe salesman, said Friday as he presented them new bikes at a Long Beach bicycle shop. "I've never done anything like this before, but it feels wonderful." Fox said he did it because his three sons have had their own bikes stolen. Andy Norsworthy, 31, and Danny Mendez, 26, who live at the Ennoble Center for retarded adults in Signal Hill, had their unlocked bikes snatched while they stopped for a meal at a hamburger stand. Mike Cutshaw, director of the home, said dozens of offers of help and money poured in after a newspaper article about the theft. "It certainly has been heartwarming," Cutshaw said. "Now all I have to do is get back to everyone and let them know what's happened, and see if they want their donations returned or put in some kind of a fund for someone who needs a bike." — *AP*

Considerable cloudiness and mild today with a 60 percent chance for showers. The high will be in the upper 50s to near 60. Cloudy and cooler tonight with a 60 percent chance for light rain. The low will be around 40. Cloudy and cool tomorrow with a chance for light rain. The high will be in upper 40s to near 50. — *AP*

An American Monarchy?

Americans have given Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip an enthusiastic and affectionate welcome during the royal couple's trip to the Western U.S., which ends today.

Granted, there were protests of Britain's presence in Northern Ireland, but for the most part, Americans from San Diego to Yosemite National Park rolled out the red carpet in a manner undreamt of by the founding fathers.

Oh, if the founding fathers could have seen it! Americans *cheering* for a British monarch. How things have declined in the past 200 years!

The truth is, Americans now seem absolutely fascinated with royalty in general, and the British crown in particular. How can this be, given our break from the Mother country in 1776?

Our revolutionary heritage lacks a monarchy and all its ceremonial trappings. Perhaps we miss the pageantry accompanying a line of kings and queens such as William the Conqueror, Henry VIII and Victoria.

But this fascination with ermine-trimmed robes and gold scepters must be qualified. Americans are in love with the 20th century definition of the British crown, a crown that rests not on political power, but on ceremony.

British monarchical authority began to decay in the late 17th century, when Parliament invited William and Mary to assume the throne on the condition that they curb royal interference in the business of the Houses of Lords and Commons.

A succession of kings and queens saw their powers dwindle, and now the British monarch's only visible governmental role is reading the legislative agenda at the opening of Parliament each autumn. Even then, the agenda is written by the party holding the majority in the House of Commons.

In essence, Americans love the British crown because it is glamorous, and politically harmless. Thus, the monarchy, while it retains its fairy tale aura, does not offend our democratic ideals.

With this in mind, I wonder if America is finally ready for a monarch, in the 20th century sense of the word?

In all seriousness, this is not such a far-fetched idea. Many nations have two leaders, a head of state and a head of government. The head of state is responsible for ceremonial matters, while the head of government is free to work on policy issues.

Scholars of the American presidency are quick to note that the responsibilities of the office have become too great for one person to handle. Dividing those

Tim Vercellotti
News Editor



Inside Monday

responsibilities along a ceremony-policy line could lead to more effective government, and would reduce the wear and tear on the president.

For example, while the president drafts his budget message, the king could greet the visiting Eagle Scouts in the Rose Garden. While the president confers with Pentagon officials on defense spending, the king could smash a bottle of champagne against the hull of a new sub or aircraft carrier. While the president meets with Western leaders at the annual economic summit, the

king could rub elbows with the crowns of Great Britain, Spain and Japan.

Some of the trappings for a monarchy are already in place. The pageantry of the last presidential inauguration would rival any coronation; only a crown and a scepter were missing.

The White House, or the presidential palace as it was referred to in its early history, could suffice as home for the monarch. The presidency, stripped of its ceremonial perks, would be appropriately housed in a more modest structure, along the lines of 10 Downing Street.

The makings of an American monarchy have always existed. In 1788, Patrick Henry argued that the presidency, as described in the newly-written American constitution "squints toward monarchy; and does this not raise indignation in the breast of every true American?"

Americans understandably feared the prospect of an 18th century monarch. There is much less to fear, however, in a 20th century crown. The cheering crowds that greeted Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip last week acknowledged this. An American monarchy would enable the president to devote more time to important policy questions. It is a royal, but very practical, idea.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of their author and do not necessarily express the views of The Observer or its editorial board.



The Observer

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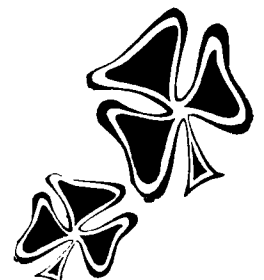
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On the job

Fitzgerald encourages happiness

By PAT MALLEY
News Staff

Are you willing to search for exactly the job that will make you happy, or are you content merely to "put in time" at a job and "save living for the weekend or two weeks of vacation a year?" Father John Fitzgerald presented this question/challenge to a small audience in the Library Auditorium last night.

In a lecture entitled "Neither Heroes nor Clowns," Fitzgerald shared his boyhood experiences living in Chicago's 50th ward and later in nearby Park Ridge. As a high school student he was challenged by a priest to choose an occupation

with which he would be happy the rest of his life.

"I looked around and the only people I knew who were happy were five or six young priests, so I ended up here (at Notre Dame)."

The Assistant Director of Campus

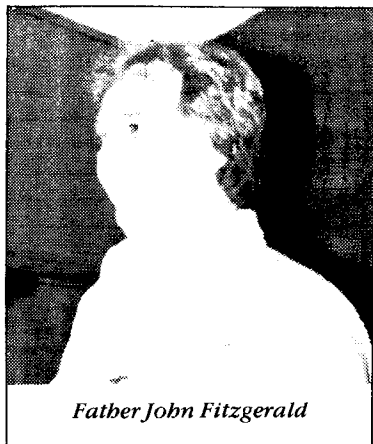
worked with and learned from Father Bill Toohey, CSC, former director of Campus Ministry, who died three years ago. In a moving account of Toohey's funeral, Fitzgerald explained the valuable lesson he learned in accepting his friend's death. "Life will go on. Faith, hope, and love will go on. Don't lose courage," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald also announced he will be leaving Notre Dame after this year's graduation ceremony. He will study at Berkley for half a year before traveling around the country, observing various church groups who work with the poor. Fitzgerald hopes to set up a similar group of his own.

"I was getting too comfortable here at Notre Dame, digging the moat around the castle a little bit deeper every day to keep the bad things out," the 40-year-old priest commented.

In closing, Fitzgerald urged his audience to "love mercy, do justice, walk humbly with God. It's not new advice... but it's not bad advice."

The lecture was the last of a three-part series on relationships sponsored by the sophomore class.



Father John Fitzgerald

Ministry was graduated from Notre Dame in 1965 and ordained a Holy Cross priest four years later. He has spent the past seven years here "sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ with people."

Much of that time Fitzgerald

Zimbabwe opposition is attacked

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Troops sealed off opposition leader Joshua Nkomo's power base again yesterday, searched homes, forced residents to dig up gardens in a hunt for arms and interrogated hundreds of prisoners netted in a raid that left three dead, witnesses said.

The dead included Nkomo's driver, who witnesses said was shot in his bed by soldiers who burst into Nkomo's house.

Nkomo, whose house was ransacked by the soldiers, told a British reporter his driver, Yona Ncube, was shot in his bed and then his body was dragged out to an army truck and taken away.

The sweep began before dawn Saturday in the so-called western suburbs, home for most of Bulawayo's quarter-million minority Matabele tribesmen. The other victims were a young man who tried to attack police with an ax and another who was being questioned by soldiers 100 yards from Nkomo's house, witnesses told *The Associated Press*.

Troops also smashed the windshields of two of Nkomo's cars with rifle butts, aides said. They said the soldiers were from the North Korean-trained Fifth Brigade, made up exclusively of majority Shona tribesmen who form Mugabe's political power base.

Soldiers armed with automatic rifles and clad in camouflage fatigues yesterday continued searching houses surrounding Nkomo's home and ordered families to dig up their vegetable and flower gardens in search of arms, witnesses said. No arms were found, they said.

Hundreds of paramilitary police and troops of both the Fifth Brigade and the crack, white-officered No. 1 Paratroop Unit bottled up the western suburbs' residents by sealing off all exits, and allowed only those with valid identity papers to leave.

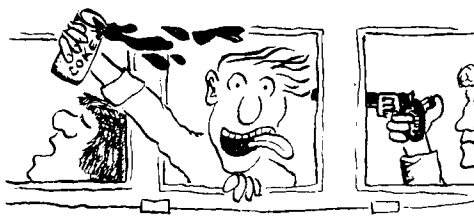
Police sources said security men had detained at least 1,000 people, mainly young men suspected of being "dissidents," and took them to a police camp for interrogation. Those who proved their identities were freed Saturday night, but hundreds of others were held for more questioning.

Security forces have been hunting down Nkomo loyalists who bolted from the national army a year ago, when their leader was fired from the government for allegedly plotting a coup against Mugabe.



President Ricardo De la Espriella, left, greets Pope John Paul II upon his arrival at the General Omar Torrijos Herrera International Airport Saturday in Panama City, Panama. The Pontiff later went to El Salvador. See story on front page. (AP).

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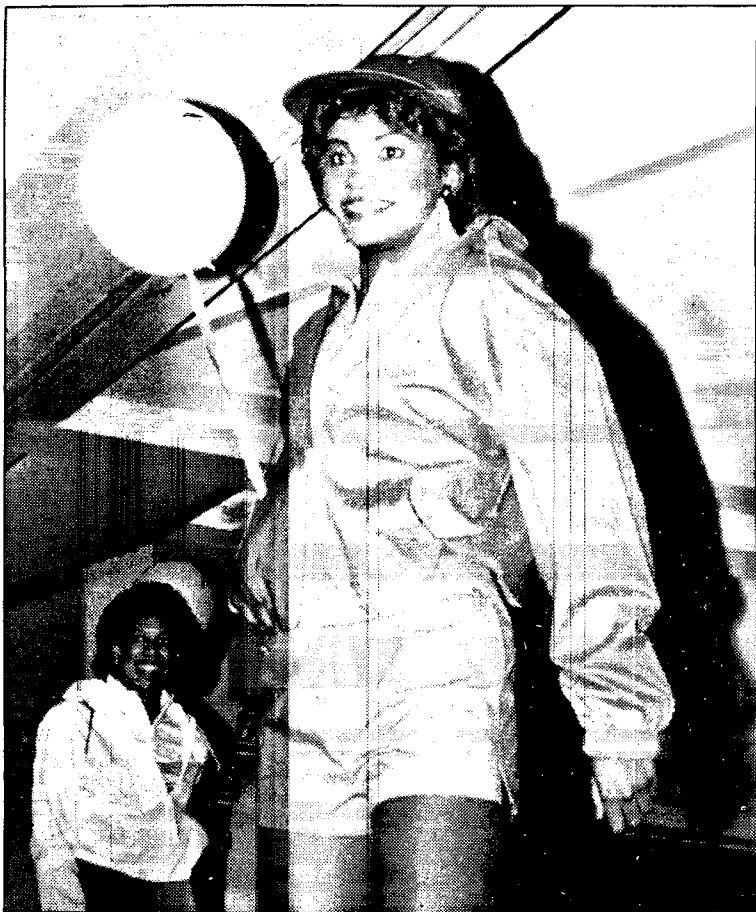
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Elaine Jackson displays some of the newer fashions as part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival's Fashion Show Saturday night in the Monogram Room of the ACC. Various shops around South Bend provided the outfits and make-up for the show. (Photo by Cupero)

For SMC Phone-a-thon

More students to work phones

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Alumnae Phone-a-Thon, will be more "student oriented" this year, according to Michele Morin, development commissioner, in charge of soliciting volunteers.

"It will be less of a development (department) centered responsibility and more of the students' responsibility, because students will do more of the calling themselves," Commissioner Morin said.

A major source of contributions to the college, the Phone-a-Thon will take place March 7 - March 10, 6:30-11 p.m. in the basement of LeMans Hall.

Although not the primary Saint Mary's fund raiser, the annual Alumnae Phone-a-Thon does "set off the cost of operation," according to Director of Development Thomas Becker.

According to Becker, the Phone-a-Thon is an "end of the year reminder system" providing personal contact with alumnae and reminding them of the support needed by the college.

Students are asked to volunteer a

minimum of one-hour, calling alumnae all across the country. Of the 256 students needed, more than 150 already have signed up to man the 16 telephones from which 4100 calls will be placed during the four nights.

Students interested in volunteering may sign up outside 355 LeMans or call Michele Morin at 284-5155.

The Phone-a-Thon raised \$50,466 last year with an average per person

donation of \$80. Becker said this year's "active, efficient volunteer group" and their "enthusiasm" should bring in a heavier response than last year. Volunteers place a five to 10 minute phone call anywhere in the continental United

States for each night they work. An annual event for nearly a decade, the Phone-a-Thon has raised a total of \$770,000.

SMC Board discusses Alumni Phone-a-thon

By THERESA HARDY
News Staff

The annual Saint Mary's Phone-a-Thon, which begins tonight at 6:30, was discussed at yesterday's Board of Governance meeting. (See related story above.)

"We have many people signed up for the earlier hours tonight," said Michele Morin, commissioner of the event. "Hopefully, more people will be participating as the week

goes on."

Students will be calling alumnae from 6:30 p.m. - 11 p.m., today through Thursday. The event gives alumnae an opportunity to make contributions to the college, and it promotes alumnae/student contact.

In other business, Kathleen Murphy, student body president, and Elaine Hocter, commissioner of student activities, attended a Crime Stoppers meeting last week at the South Bend Chamber of Commerce. "The meeting was interesting. We plan to follow up on and participate in this organization," said Murphy.

Plans for Little Sisters Weekend, scheduled for April 15-17 are going well, according to Michele Manion, commissioner of the event. Manion informed the board of the planned activities, including a pizza party reception, sock hop, several movies, a breakfast in each dorm, picnic lunch, and a Mass.

The weekend is "open to all ages and is in conjunction with Notre Dame's Little Sibs Weekend," commented Manion.

Monica Gogle, commissioner of student elections, said "So far there is only one person running for office in Augusta Hall." Gogle encourages future Augusta Hall residents to consider running in elections, which will take place the week of March 20.

Eastern cities are poorer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern cities are replacing cities in the South on the Census Bureau's list of the nation's 10 most impoverished communities.

Five of the 10 poorest cities in 1980 were in the Northeast. In 1970, only one made the list — Newark, N.J., which rose from 10th to first during the decade.

Newark, the only city with more than 30 percent of its population below the government's poverty level, was joined on the new list by Hartford, Conn., and Paterson, N.J., tied for fourth; New Haven, Conn., No. 7; and Baltimore, No. 8.

The nation's second poorest city was Atlanta, which did not appear on the 10-city list in 1970. Miami, No. 6 in 1980, also did not appear in 1970. Three Southern holdovers were No. 3 New Orleans, first in 1970; No. 9 Macon, Ga., tied for eighth in 1970; and No. 10 Savannah, Ga., second in 1970.

Arno Winard of the bureau said the appearance of the Eastern cities reflects a movement of their more affluent residents to the suburbs.

Regarding Newark, he said: "The people with money are moving out of the city. It's an older city. It just looks old. So people who have the means probably just buy a suburban home."

He said that "The (Newark) metropolitan area is doing very well, and the same is true of Hartford."

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Presentation: March 8
The Morris Inn
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But...can we trust the Russians?

In a world imbued with a host of complex problems, there exists a childlike attraction to simple, often simplistic, answers. Such is the oft-repeated criticism made by opponents of a nuclear freeze. As much as I hate to admit any validity to that argument, I must. Often those of us in favor of a freeze fail to address the issue in terms of "practical" considerations and rely too singularly on moral or emotional

C. Elizabeth Abeyta

Guest Columnist

arguments. Arms treaty verification is one of these "practical" items to be addressed. Few of us would debate the inordinate stupidity of a continuation of the arms race; after all, why the need to destroy the earth eight times if seven will do the trick? The problem lies in our perceived inability to trust Soviet compliance with a meaningful arms control agreement. We must, therefore, answer the question: "Can we trust the Russians?"

Those who would answer "no" cite several instances in which the USSR has "violated" the SALT I arms agreement signed in 1972.

According to James Timbie, the principle technical expert on the United States SALT II negotiating staff under Carter, "The Soviets certainly take full advantage of loopholes and ambiguities... but there is nothing (in the Soviet record) that can be called a clear-cut violation. We've had five years experience monitoring Soviet compliance with SALT (I), and the record has been generally good." The Soviets have also legitimately challenged several questionable acts on the part of the United States (e.g., United States shelters that conceal Minuteman silos). The tendency will probably remain for both superpowers strictly to heed the letter of the law, and no more. Our guarantee of compliance, therefore, will lie less in our ability to trust the Soviet's word than it will in our ability to trust our own surveillance systems.

What of these systems? How do our National Means of Verification (including satellite photography, remote radar, and electronic eavesdropping) rate in terms of accuracy? Randall Forsberg, a research-analyst at the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, maintains that there is no need to "trust" the Russians. "Satellite sensors can now read a license-plate in Moscow... no major additions could be made to the intercontinental missile and bomber forces without being

detected." To this assertion two questions can be posed: 1) how vulnerable are our means of surveillance, and 2) if our satellites detect only "major" additions, what of less obvious clandestine operations?

To determine their vulnerability, let us examine a recent case. After Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was overthrown by the Ayatollah Khomeini in February, 1979, the CIA opted to dismantle the Iranian listening posts near the Caspian Sea. In *Endgame: The Inside Story of SALT II*, Strove Talbot writes that our Iranian stations were more important politically and publicly than strategically. He maintains that: "Redundancy of surveillance is a deliberately designed and highly prized feature of our system." Therefore, should one of our surveillance systems be prevented from working, other systems in our intelligence network will adequately compensate for the loss.

What of Soviet non-compliance that cannot be detected by ordinary means of verification? Clandestine production of small concealable missiles, warheads, or the testing and installation of improved components? Forsberg maintains that "any cheating would have only small-scale effects, relative to the size, technology, and potential uses of the existing arsenals (50,000 nuclear weapons on the two sides). Cheating would be highly unlikely be-

cause the risk of detection would be considerable, the price in the event of detection would be terrible, while the benefits of the small scale activities that might be undertaken would be negligible." In the past the Soviet Union has been reluctant to betray their characteristic secrecy in allowing on-site inspections of compliance. Forsberg believes that the Kremlin would possibly reverse that position if offered a total and permanent freeze.

The evidence is undeniable: though we may not be wise in trusting the word of the Kremlin (in much the same way as they should not trust Washington), our highly sophisticated surveillance systems should calm our nuclear nerves. Talbot assures us that the Soviet Union also has great faith in our surveillance systems. He writes that former United States negotiators Gerard Smith and Alexis Johnson found Kremlin representatives nervous when the Americans referred to information about Soviet arsenals that even the Soviet negotiators were not cleared to know. In exasperation the USSR head negotiator, Vladimir Semyanov, once blurted: "You've got National Technical Means (of Verification), so you already know all that (certain weapons' data). You don't need us to tell you."

International Monetary Fund: economic stability

Only a few weeks ago, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and a phalange of bankers testified before Congress in hearings to determine whether or not the United States should increase its support (and its proportional share) of funds to the International Monetary Fund.

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Over there

There are two sides to the debate on the issue. More conservative politicians and politicians from inflationary "hard-hit" regions (such as Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Ohio) have argued against the aid increase for a number of seemingly sound reasons. First, the opposition argues that the aid which the United States government bestows upon needy people should first go to *Americans* in need — not those in Brazil or Mexico, two countries whom such incremental measures are intended to aid. Second, the other main purpose of the bill is to bail out the giant banking conglomerates whose assets and equity are threatened by the insolvency of

major debtors, such as Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, and Nigeria. Although many American banks would go under these critics contend, the American taxpayer should not have to pay the bill for the errors in financial judgment and lending made by these banks. (As late as the summer of 1981 Mexico was considered a "good" credit risk.) Like any other inefficiently-run business, these banks should face the prospects of bankruptcy in accord with the principles of free-market capitalism.

The government's action in this particular instance is as financially sound as it is morally laudable. The humanitarian aspects of the action seem clear enough: the United States, in conjunction with the Common Market, Japan, and other major industrial countries, increase their respective contributions to the International Monetary Fund, the foremost lender to the instable and developing Third World nations. As far as the political implications go, it will help to silence the critics of the foreign aid programs of the industrialized First World nations and their overall treatment of the Third World.

However, while the Reagan administration will try to play the "generous American" in their dealings with Third World countries, the underlying and more important reason that

the United States is breaking from its stated policy in Mexico at the 1981 economic summit are financial.

The United States and the remainder of the First World has been unable to break out of the "stagflation" of the last few years because the foreign markets of the industrialized nations in the Third World have dwindled to a trickle of the levels that they once were. Mexico is a good example of this phenomenon. Before Mexico ran into financial difficulties last year, Mexico was buying or bartering over \$20 billion worth of United States goods annually, making it the third largest trading partner of the United States behind Canada and Japan. Today, trade between Mexico and the United States has dwindled to less than half of that. Had the peso gone under (as it nearly did this summer), the Mexicans would have been dependent upon barter, which would have reduced trade to nearly nothing. Had the IMF been unable to assist Mexico in shoring up its finances, the Mexican market would be lost to American industry, and would have been "no man's land" for American products — made by American hands. The IMF, to a great degree, serves as the "prime" to help these countries recover establishing markets for the United States and

the First World — a "jobs program" in effect for the industrialized countries.

When the United States increases its proportional share of assistance to the IMF, and actually increases its total grant by more than 50 percent, the remainder of the First World nations are bound by moral and political considerations to follow suit. This also works to the advantage of the United States, because when the Third World nations increase their imports again from the industrialized countries, it can only be assumed that the United States will reclaim its ridiculously large and disproportionate share of this market. Therefore, the other First World countries are also helping to fuel the economic recovery of the United States by achieving lower levels on their "investment" than will the United States.

Many of the opposition congressmen have said that they would rather put the increase to the IMF in a short-term jobs program which will directly help out America's poor and unemployed. Yet, if they look again, they will see that the IMF is — among many other things — the best "long-term" jobs program that the United States has at its disposal, lending crucial support to the American economy by helping its customers abroad.

P. O. Box Q

Sidewalk counseling

Dear Editor:

Have you ever been in a situation where what you do or say may be crucial to saving a human life? Are you interested in social justice, in living out your Christian commitment of helping others and promoting the values of love and self-sacrifice in an immediate and concrete fashion? You don't have to move to South America to achieve these goals. The Notre Dame Right to Life group has begun a new service project of sidewalk counseling at the local abortion clinic, the Women's Pavilion at 425 N. St. Louis Blvd. Between 20-30 abortions are done at this clinic on Wednesdays and Fridays of each week.

Ever since the clinic opened (four years

ago) members of the St. Joseph County Right to Life have handed out material offering alternatives to abortion and information about where women can receive financial aid, housing, clothing, and counseling. The distributed material also includes information about the development of the fetus in the womb and the dangers of abortion.

Some of the sidewalk counselors are content simply to hand out this material and to witness to their commitment to life and to helping women in need by their presence. Indeed, sidewalk counselors have been told that women have decided against abortion simply because pro-lifers were there; their presence was in itself persuasive.

Other sidewalk counselors believe they should also attempt to engage the women in

conversation and attempt to persuade them to carry their babies to term. Counselors who work on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, when women come for pregnancy tests and/or for abortion counseling, report considerable success in speaking with the women. The women are often uncertain about having an abortion and are willing to listen to the pro-life position. Counselors do not harass the women; they sympathize with the women and try to show them that there are alternatives and help available. The women need not resort to killing their children to solve their problems.

One sidewalk counselor has told us that she has not yet spoken with a woman who does not readily agree that she is carrying a human life and that the abortion would be

killing that life. Yet, because these women are generally young (17-24), unmarried, and without any source of financial support, abortion seems to be the best action to them. The counselors try to convince them that all these problems can be overcome and ought to be overcome in order to save the life. As mentioned earlier, the counselors have with them the names of organizations and individuals willing to help.

Last Tuesday was the first day that we as a group attempted sidewalk counseling. We are having a meeting tomorrow, March 8, at 9 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre to report on our activities and to make plans for future sidewalk counseling ventures. Why don't you join us and help us help others?

Notre Dame Right to Life

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

Triumph for a scrub

This story is not for everyone. If you were your high school's number one superstar athlete, you may want to go ahead and get started on the crossword puzzle. If you've always been the captain of the team, the most valuable player, and the coach's favorite, you may as well start studying for your next test. I'm sure Tony Hunter and John Paxson are great guys but they just won't understand what I'm about to discuss. In fact, even if you were just a plain old first stringer, this story is probably not for you because this story is about being a scrub.

If you had never heard the term before, you may have gathered that a scrub is the guy or girl at the end of the bench, the fourth-stringer, and the team member who gets his chance only when the game is securely won or hopelessly lost. A scrub gets in for what is accurately described as garbage time. But a scrub is identifiable for

Chris Fraser

features

more than just his permanent spot on the bench. A trained observer can spot a scrub by looking for a few tell-tale characteristics.

1. A scrub's uniform doesn't fit quite right.
2. A scrub always tries to sit or stand near the coach. (This is so the coach won't forget about him.)
3. The coach always mispronounces a scrub's name.
4. In football or baseball, the scrub likes to dive around a lot in pre-game warm-ups to get his uniform dirty.
5. A scrub's favorite movie is *Rocky*.

More than anything else, the scrub is a dreamer. He dreams of game-winning catches and last second shots. The scrub makes sure he gripes about the coach (even if he likes him) who refuses to recognize his athletic prowess. He's kind of happy just to be on the team and yet he is certain that heroism is just a game away. But despite what Hollywood producers might have you believe, the scrub's dreams rarely come true and he must content himself with a few humble moments of personal glory. You've probably figured out by now that I've a bit of experience as a scrub and it is just one of these moments of personal glory which I want to describe to you.

The time: spring of 1979. The place: St. Joseph's High School, Metuchen, New Jersey. The sport: basketball. The achievement: the famous four-point-play. I don't think that news of my famous four-point-play made the wire services so I'll go ahead and fill you in on the unforgettable details. (Well I haven't forgotten them anyway.)

It was my junior year (alas I remained a scrub as a senior) and we were playing our cross-town rival, St. Thomas. Although they had upset us the previous year, we were heavily favored — this was my kind of game. The pre-game pressure was intense because some of my friends had bets where they'd given twenty or twenty-five points. I knew their money (and quite possibly someone's neck) might ride on the crucial free throw of a scrub.

Well, my team pretty much dominated the game and as the fourth quarter rolled around, I waited eagerly for the coach's call. In true Carl Love fashion, all of our friends in the stands were yelling for the scrubs and we had to keep turning around to try to shut them up. You see, our coach thought this sort of thing was tacky and he liked to keep you out of the game if people yelled for you.

"Curnan, Pfister, Zimmerman, Fraser," he finally bellowed. I flung off my warm-up jacket and we huddled around the coach for instructions. He assigned us positions and he really tried to appear interested. Still, we all knew that no matter what we did at this point, it wouldn't matter to him.

The goal of every basketball scrub when he enters the game is to score and there are several tricks of the trade that he quickly learns to increase his chances. For instance, it's a good bet that the first guy to get the ball is going to shoot so you should avoid getting stuck throwing in the ball. If you do get the ball, drive to the basket because a foul is then a distinct possibility. If you are fouled you get a chance at an easy two. If, on the other hand, you commit an offensive foul, you can take solace that you've at least done enough to make the boxscore and hence your name should appear in the paper.

But back to the famous four-point-play. Time was running out, we were up by about thirty-five, and I'd yet to get a shot off. Zimmerman brought the ball down the right side, cut to the left and raced toward the hoop. I broke free from my man along the baseline and Zimmerman stopped at the foul line and (much to my surprise) hit me with a two-hand chest pass. I turned to the basket and went up with a high arching thirteen footer that softly swished through the net. I was ecstatic. When I heard a late whistle, I instinctively turned to the ref, ready to plead for my two points.

I was still in a delirious daze as I was directed to the free throw stripe and handed the ball. I shot and made it. I think everyone was surprised when the ref grabbed the ball and handed it to me for another shot. But hey, I wasn't complaining so I threw up another successful foul shot. (I was a regular demon from the line.) Apparently, the call had been a foul after the shot, resulting in a one and the bonus for moi.

The famous four-point-play was complete and I turned to trot down the court. I knew I had to act cool — as if famous four-point-plays were part of my daily routine. Any sign of jubilation would mark me as a certain and unchangeable scrub. I knew I shouldn't have but I looked over toward the stands and saw my friends cheering wildly. I tried not to but I couldn't help but let out a huge grin which thereafter became my trademark everytime I scored. The coach would have surely hated it had he ever noticed.

I felt I deserved a banner headline for my heroics but I happily accepted a small mention in the boxscore. "Frazier 1-2-2" (one field goal, two out of two free throws). They had sort of spelled my name wrong but I didn't care (not that much anyway).

Tennessee Williams: in memoriam

Joseph Rodriguez

features

"There was something strange about the boy, a nervousness, a softness a tenderness which wasn't the least bit effeminate looking — still — that thing was there . . ."

Tennessee Williams, "A Streetcar Named Desire"

Ten days ago, Tennessee Williams died. Maybe one man's death does not mean much in a world where dying is as commonplace as the sterile drone of the newscaster's voice. But with Williams went a piece of all of our hearts — whether we know it or not.

At first, my reaction was one of transient and ephemeral sorrow. It was the kind that is exhibited when it is the chic thing to do. But then I began to think about what Tennessee Williams has accomplished as an American, no, as a universal playwright.

So as the dim pallor of this depression began to settle on me like a dark cloud, I ascended the ancient steps of Washington Hall to present myself in the medium Williams loved so much: the theatre.

As I waited backstage, along with my fellow actresses and actors, Dr. Reginald Bain (director of "Marathon '33") came in to inform us that Williams had passed away. Suddenly, in a room that had a moment before been full of vibrance and electricity, you could have heard the proverbial pin drop. Then we listened as Dr. Bain gave his own heartfelt tribute to Williams; and as I looked around the room I realized that this one man had left his special mark on all of us. He had, through the evocation of emotions we are often too afraid to admit, given us life on the stage. It made me proud to perform that night.

Eight years ago I spent several weeks in the Florida Keys. One day while in a Key West restaurant Williams ambled in. I did not know him by sight, but my effervescent mother did and she wanted his autograph. She exercised her parental prerogative, and sent me off to solicit it.

Despite my natural timidity I somehow found the

nerve to stammer out a few lines.

"Autograph . . . please . . . autograph."

He smiled and greeted my embarrassment with his own warmth and shyness. As I awkwardly offered a crumpled napkin for his signature, I felt an overwhelming desire to cover the moment with words.

"I just read 'A Streetcar Named Desire.' I really liked it," I said.

Before the last word had left my mouth, I felt ashamed at the immaturity of their tone. Williams, however, smiled and said how pleased he was to learn that the young were still reading his work. In this momentary brush with greatness I felt his warmth as well as the pain that haunted him.

In his lifetime Williams wrote about the subjects that most of us banish from our thoughts. He wrote about pain, madness, the decay of youth, alienation and love. Most importantly love. Love, in its myriad shapes, was the basis for much of his tortured art. Yet despite the profound influence he has had upon me, I had forgotten what his art has meant to me . . . until last Friday.

Then in that moment of regretful remembrance I traveled back across the great expanse that time is. I swam amidst the swirling vortex of twenty-two years of memory. I grasped for all of those tragic, memorable images he has given us. In this moment they flooded before me like a rushing stream of water, uncontrolled, only their images rising out of the ashes of the past.

Chance Wayne making his last futile attempt to hold onto youth and love; Stanley Kowalski as he carried the haunted Blanche Dubois to their bed of carnal oblivion; the shocking immolation of Val in "Orpheus Descending;" the touching comedy of Rosa and Alvaro in "The Rose Tattoo;" and of course the fiery heat that flamed the passions of Maggie, Brick and Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The list could go on and on. But these are some of the most memorable. These are the characters that have become a part of the American, more appropriately uni-

The Clancy's are coming

So, here we are, preparing to leave for another Spring break. The Fighting Irish are breaking up once again for the celebration of the one holiday which by rights should find us together. For the

press release

third year in a row, St. Patrick's Day falls within the span of time allotted to the restoration of scholarly sanity. Lest we should be completely deprived of sharing the festive spirit of the Emerald Isle in its season of bloom, the ND Stu-

dent Union is presenting the Clancy Brothers in concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium Wednesday night.

The Clancy Brothers are by far the most renowned Irish folk singers in the States and elsewhere, having been the impetus behind the recent revival of interest in Irish folk music both in Ireland and around the world.

The group consists of Tom, Pat and Bobby Clancy, all legitimate "brothers," and their nephew, Robbie O'Connell. Tom, besides being a member of the group, has done extensive work in the theater and in films for screen and television, having appeared in such tube

favorites as *The Incredible Hulk* and *Charlie's Angels*.

Pat, the eldest of the brothers, began his career in the theater in New York, and since the success of the Brothers as a performing group has taken up farming exotic cattle in Ireland.

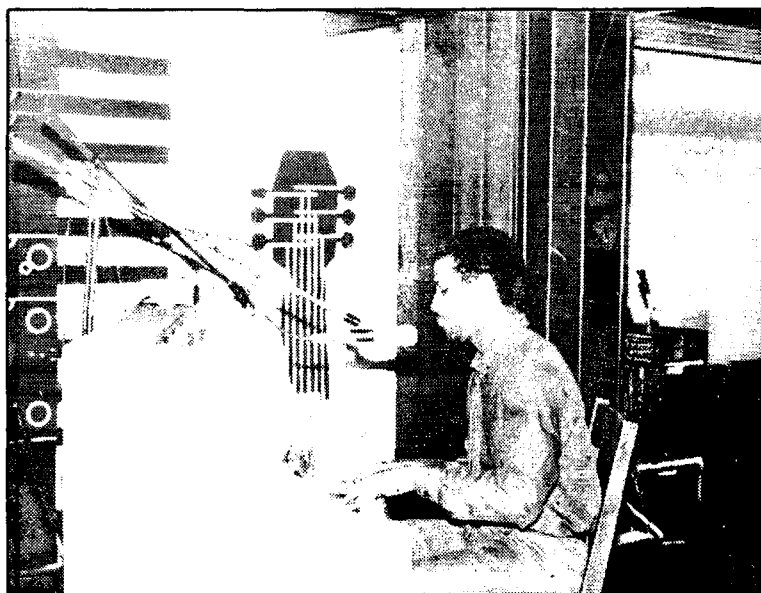
Besides his regular appearances with the other Clancy's, Bobby also does a great deal of solo work, appearing frequently on the BBC.

Robbie has added the dimension not only of another, younger, performer, but of a songwriter as well. He does solo work when not on tour with the family group and has just cut a new album, *Close to the Bone*.

As can be easily guessed, the Brothers are a varied bunch, and they inject this variety in their music. They are the masters of the entire spectrum of Irish folk styles, and accomplished musicians as well, with complete mastery of an assortment of instruments, from guitars and banjos to mandolins and the bodhran (an Irish folk drum made from goat skin).

Well-known for their rendition of the popular song "The Unicorn Song," the Clancy's repertoire includes soft ballads and rousing rebel marches as well as the typical good-ole Irish drinking song. They are not a group to be taken lightly, unless with a touch of Irish moonshine, and they should provide a wonderful backdrop for the coming holiday, as well as allowing us to share a little of our "Irish" heritage before taking off for the wilds of Florida or wherever.

Tickets are available at the Student Union Ticket Office and good seats are still available.



David Proctor,
winner, 1983 Nazz Music Competition

iam...

1911-1983

Thomas "Tennessee" Williams

versal, consciousness. Each of us with his or her own perception of that vision, but rapt in one just the same.

These images did not spring from the ether. They were derived from a man whose tortured past was full of family problems, alcoholism, drug-addiction, homosexuality and poor physical health. Despite all of the pain, and in truth, because of it, he was able to write so poignantly. Williams has at times been criticized for his use of sex and violence in his plays. But it was not of the loins that he wrote, but of the heart of love and the will to survive.

I can't help but think of one particular image that never leaves me. When all the others have faded in their ghost-like iridescence and retreated beyond memory, I still see the fragile, crippled Laura Wingfield of "The Glass Menagerie." I see her as she tenderly arranges the delicate pieces of colored glass that are like her dreams. Gently she handles them like the fading colors of those dreams that never come true. Her faith, however, is never sacrificed to reality. And in her loss, her alienation, her strangeness, is a sensitivity that transcends the pain. Love.

So now as we quietly mark the death of Thomas "Tennessee" Williams, perhaps it would be most fitting that we bid him a peaceful journey, to wherever he is bound, with the closing lines of Tom Wingfield's monologue from "The Glass Menagerie." I have taken the liberty of modifying them a bit, but I don't think the author would have minded.

"... I didn't go to the moon, I went much farther — for time is the furthest distance between two places... I attempted to find in motion what had been lost in space... I would have stopped, but I was pursued by something. It always came upon me un-awares, taking me altogether by surprise. Perhaps it was a familiar bit of music, perhaps it was only a transparent piece of glass. Perhaps I am walking along a street at night, in some strange city, before I have found companions... Then all at once it touches my shoulder. I turn and look into its eyes...

I reach for a cigarette, I cross a street, I run into the movies or a bar — anything that can blow your candles out! For nowadays the world is lit by lightning! Blow out your candles, Tennessee — and so goodbye..."

Eating out

One of the worst things about living on your own is that you must take responsibility for feeding yourself.

After 20 years of convenient meal service — Mom's very own fare and that of dining halls at assorted schools and business offices I just can't get used to the whole idea of fending for myself at mealtime.

The problem is not that I don't like food; I can hold my own against the most voracious of eaters. But my philosophy about food is primarily utilitarian — I eat mainly so that I am not hungry.

Filet mignon is hamburger in an unfinished state, for all I know about taste. I can't see spending hours cooking something I'll eat in 10 minutes anyway, especially when I could care less whether it's vichyssoise or gruel.

So, meals are a daily adventure for me. Deciding where to go is particularly troublesome. My pocketbook can only withstand so many

Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

visits to the more expensive restaurants. Repetition takes its toll, too, as there are only so many fast food places around, and they are each most easily tolerated on an occasional basis.

The selection of an appropriate emporium is further complicated by the fact that, no matter how utilitarian my philosophy may be, eating is an activity most enjoyed in company.

Choosing, or perhaps more accurately, finding a dinner companion each night becomes quite a chore. Many of those who are willing are also swine — smacking their lips at every bite, slurping their soup or chomping and snorting like pigs at trough. All utilitarian philosophy aside, I prefer to dine with some degree of elegance and etiquette.

Of those would-be companions who are not swine, several have the good taste not to want to be seen with me. Several others are attached to members of the opposite sex (figuratively speaking, of course) and generally have prior commitments to dine with said attaches. And of course there are some who refuse to eat at one or another of those occasionally tolerable slop shops.

Naturally, because of the nature of the community in which I live, most of these candidates are also budget-conscious students.

Why should they pass up a free meal in the dining hall (convenience outweighs taste, I have learned) to sup with me — unless, of course, I'm buying?

And so affordability becomes a factor even at my favorite cheap joints, which defeats the purpose of going to such places.

I hate money, especially when it threatens my appetite.

Given a place to go and a person with whom to go, the trouble is just beginning. Without Mother to select the main course for me, I am at a loss as to what to choose.

For the sake of simplicity, I have developed a standard order for each place I frequent. I also have developed a set of standard additions to my standard orders in case I am especially hungry.

For example, my standard order at a nearby all-night diner is pancakes, eggs, bacon and sausage (two of each) and a large Dr Pepper (there is no period in Dr Pepper, but there is plenty of caffeine and carbonation, which is just fine at 5 a.m. of a never-ending day). If I am hungry, I add hashed brown potatoes and a grilled ham and cheese sandwich.

Changes in the menu can be particularly upsetting: The aforementioned all-night eatery dropped grilled ham and cheese from its bill of fare several months ago. I keep the sandwich on my list because standard additions never die, and because I haven't been hungry enough to order one in a while, anyway. Traditions must endure.

Three years of standard orders, however, can become a bit tiresome. Every now and then, again throwing my utilitarian philosophy to the four winds, I try to order what I think Mother would want me to eat.

Unfortunately, liver has the same effect on me that I imagine raw squid would have on anyone else.

Where, with whom, and what to eat are by no means an exhaustive list of difficulties for those of us foraging in a forest of neon for our meals. Transportation can be a logistical nightmare, and the patrons at some late-night greasy spoons often make for quite a study in abnormal psychology.

Those were never problems when Mom was doing the cooking — well, at least not transportation.

But those days are gone, maybe forever.

My destiny lies somewhere down neon row, it seems.

Anybody hungry?

Woody thunders into town

What makes a legend?

If you're a jazz musician, it helps to have led your own band for 44 years. It is certainly a plus if you entered show business as a child prodigy at the age of eight.

And it doesn't hurt if your name is Woody Herman. In fact, it's downright easy.

If you're stuck in this town for break, or just won't be leaving till after Friday, this is your chance to see a piece of jazz history that's still ahead of its time. Woody Her-

press release

man and the Thundering Herd are coming to South Bend, and the "band's gonna be swinging." Having recently appeared in a PBS documentary entitled "Woody," which *Billboard Magazine* called "the best documentary ever produced on a musical performer," Woody Herman has been featured on numerous TV specials and talk shows.

A veteran of the big band jazz scene, Herman has been the sole owner of the "Thundering Herd" since 1944. During this period, the band became one of the most popular in the country.

The big band sound has been experiencing a vigorous comeback ever since January of 1980. This has been attributed to the popularization of the disco culture and the subsequent movement towards a preference for music that is danceable; the direct result has been an increasing regularity of standing-room-only crowds at performances by groups such as Herman's.

Despite his nickname, "The Road Father," Herman doesn't dwell on the success or the style of the past, but keeps his repertoire contemporary, combining songs of past eras with pieces written especially for the band by such current jazz greats as Chick Corea and Steely Dan. Herman also performs renditions of works by Chuck



Mangione, Billy Cobham, Stanley Clarke and Leon Russell.

Herman will be bringing his unique form of big band jazz to the Morris Civic Auditorium Friday night, and if you just happen to be around, it's an act not to miss. For further information call Spot-Lite Promotions or the Century Center Ticket Office.

smerd

by Ted Ozark

what's the name of your team?

"smerd-and-four-guys-who-jam-it-as-often-as John Paxson."



The women's golf team will be meeting tonight at 6:30 in the women's varsity office at the ACC to view videotapes and discuss the spring tournament and spring practices. — *The Observer*.

The SMC Swimmers placed twelfth out of 43 teams in the NAA swimming championships in Arkadelphia, Ark. In the competition, eight Belles were named all-Americans. See details in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*.

Mud volleyball registration will be held today and tomorrow in La Fortune ballroom from 11-1 pm and 4-6 pm. Rosters should be comprised of 6-8 players, identify a captain with a phone number, and must include the ID numbers of all team members. Additional rules will be given at registration. — *The Observer*.

The USFL kicked off its inaugural season yesterday with five games and some impressive attendance figures. In Los Angeles, Herschel Walker was held to 65 yards in 16 carries as the New Jersey Generals lost to the L.A. Express, 20-15, before 34,000 at the Coliseum At Mile-High Stadium, former Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina scored on a keeper and David Trout kicked two field goals to lead the Philadelphia Stars to a 13-7 victory over the host Denver Gold before 45,000. At RFK Stadium, Trumaine Johnson caught 11 passes for 158 yards, including a 23-yard TD reception, to pace George Allen's Chicago Blitz to a muddy 28-7 romp over the Washington Federals before 38,000. In Tampa, John Reaves passed for 358 yards, leading the Tampa Bay Bandits to a 21-17 triumph over the Boston Breakers before 42,000. And in Tempe, Ariz., John Ralston's Oakland Invaders shut out the Arizona Wranglers, 24-0, before 45,000. Tonight, Michigan, featuring Anthony Carter, visits Birmingham. — *AP*

Scott Hicks, who will be attending Notre Dame next season, missed a crucial one-and-one opportunity Friday night allowing Indianapolis Broad Ripple to upset Hicks' team, No. 3-ranked Indianapolis Cathedral, 45-44, eliminating the Irish from the Indiana high school state tournament. Current ND freshman Ken Barlow teamed with Hicks last season to lead Cathedral to the Final Four. — *The Observer*.

continued from page 12

When frustration set in, so did the penalties. Staying out of the penalty box was one thing Smith cited as a must in his pregame talks. But the Irish couldn't achieve that goal.

On both Friday and Saturday, 12 whistles went against Notre Dame, including a ten-minute misconduct to sophomore John Deasey on the first night. Bowling Green capitalized on two of those power-play opportunities each night.

Conversely, Notre Dame wasn't able to take advantage of its many scoring opportunities.

"We were really tight," Smith said. "We never moved the puck like we are capable of moving it."

Notre Dame's scoring punch — the first line of Bjork, Higgins and Brent Chapman — which had been responsible for almost 70 percent of the Irish goals this year, was held to only two. Bjork, Notre Dame's leading scorer with 55 points, scored in the first period on Friday, while Chapman put in the last Notre Dame goal in varsity history in the third period on Saturday.

Senior Dave Lucia scored his fifth goal of the year on Friday, and Sean Regan made the Irish total five with a power play goal each night.

A big part of the problem for Notre Dame was injuries and the resultant shuffling of the lineup. At 17:12 of Friday's third period

Deasey was taken into the boards hard by BG defenseman Garry Galley. Deasey ended up with broken ribs, keeping him out of uniform the next night.

Steve Whitmore took Deasey's place on the third line, while Tim Reilly filled Whitmore's vacancy on the fourth shift.

The following night, Irish captain Mark Doman was tripped up by defensemen Mike Pikul in the first period and left the game with a knee injury. As a result, Whitmore was once again elevated, this time to the second shift, and Mike Metzler left the fourth line to join Steve Bianchi and John DeVoe on the third shift.

Steve Ely, normally a defenseman, played wing for center Jeff Badalich on the fourth offensive unit. The only part of the lineup still intact was Bjork's line. All three of the other lines had juggled their players.

Above and beyond all the skill deficiencies and fateful injuries, there was one problem that stuck out in the minds of all the players: the knowledge that *this* might be it, the end, was looming in the air.

"We were thinking, 'This could be the last game,'" said Bjork. "It hampered our play because we had more than just winning on our minds."

From the bench, and in the locker room, Smith could sense the feeling of his team.

"We were in the back of our minds, whether it was this weekend

or the next, or the next, the end was inevitable," he said. "The thought wore on us until it became a very touching and difficult moment."

When that moment finally occurred on Saturday, the last Notre Dame varsity hockey team huddled around McNamara hugging and reinforcing each other. Even as the two teams exchanged their final handshakes, the fans remained cheering the victory and the saluting the courage.

Notre Dame's fans, in unison, acknowledged the previous tribute from the Bowling Green fans with a chorus of "Thank you Bowling Green. We hope you go all the way."

And Smith walked out to center ice to personally congratulate the members of winning team.

To the very end, when the stands were empty and the players were filtering out of the solemn locker room, when it would have been so easy to be bitter and bad-mouth Notre Dame or its administration, Smith and his team conducted themselves in a most dignified and respectable manner.

"First I'm pleased to see that even when first (the Irish) were down by umteen goals, they never quit," Smith said. "Second, I am more than pleased to see how they handled tonight — with such a great deal of class."

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

Classifieds

NOTICES

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NOTICE: LAST DAY FOR MAY '83 GRADS TO APPLY IS MARCH 9 !!!

TYPING IN MY HOME (resumes, letters, reports, term papers, etc.). NEAT. ACCURATE WORK. REASONABLE RATES. 233-7009.

Attention: Hoping to WINCH a wench or ANCHOR a dude for your cabin in FLORIDA next week? Well take a BOW on land OAR sea. DECKED out in your very own N.D. SAILING CLUB T-shirt. Call Lou at 6713!

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Ladies gold watch at the bars Saturday night. Please call Liz x8084. Thanks.

HELP!!! I've lost a gold cross and chain-- Sat. nite 2/26, between Farley and D2 parking lot. PLEASE call me, Kate, at x3838 if you have any info--it means a great deal to me.

WERE YOU AT FLANNERY'S BASEMENT PARTY SATURDAY NITE? DID YOU PICK UP MY JEAN JACKET BY ACCIDENT? LEVI'S JACKET PRETTY NEW COULD YOU PLEASE RETURN IT? CALL SUE AT 3560 OR 6810 FARLEY 315

Lost
A gold religious medal with Mary on the front and Lynn Marie 5/9/71 on the back. It was lost on the way to the Credit Union on Friday. It is of great sentimental value! If found, please call x1271!!

Someone claimed my black ski jacket from ACC Security about two weeks ago. IT'S NOT YOURS. Please turn in to Lost & Found or contact me x1025.

PRINCE CHARMING Please return CINDERELLA's silver shoes that were used in B-P's Screw-Your-Roommate. I'm going barefoot now. Drop them outside 143 B-P, 1992. No questions asked.

LOST one F--- THE DRAFT button. If found, please call 8704 anytime. REWARD

LOST: Gold coin necklace Sunday Feb. 20 between North Dining Hall, P.W., and the Library. If found please call x2966.

LOST in C-D line of North: 1 blue N.D. backpack, contains 1 red "unified" notebook, Saul Bellow's THE VICTIM, and TIME mag. If you picked it up by mistake at Wed. lunch, PLEASE call 8830.

LOST-- woman's gold Timex watch, in or near O'Shag on 3/1. I am very unhappy without it-- return it to me and name your reward!! Liz x6825

Lost: RING OF KEYS--Volkswagen car key, approx. 9 others please return to Metallurgical Eng. Office or call 6328 and leave message for Dave. Thank you

FOUND: NOTRE DAME JACKET AT STEPHAN COURTS ON FEB 24/25. IDENTIFY COLOR AND SIZE AND IT'S YOURS. CALL MIKE AT 277-2653

LOST A bright blue knapsack with a suede bottom. It contained a notebook, keys and calculator. PLEASE return to room 334 P.W. or call 2722. The contents are needed for a group project. Thank you.

FOR RENT

House: 4 bedroom, near ND. \$250 per mo. Fall or summer. No utilities. Phone (319) 322-8735. Patty

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FURN 2 BRM poss 3 Avail IMMED Near & Near ND Call 233-7631

Student Rental, 5-bedroom house \$420 mo 233-6779

WANTED

Surfs up in So. California. Driving to California for spring break? I could use a lift. Give Mike a call at x1688. Thanks.

Need a ride to DALLAS for break. Call Tom at 277-8061

RIDE NEEDED TO ANYWHERE IN UPSTATE NEW YORK--BUFFALO, SYRACUSE ALBANY--WILL SHARE USUAL--CALL CHRIS ANYTIME AT 3510 OR 8573

NEW JERSEY! RIDE NEEDED TO NORTH/CENTRAL NJ FOR SPRING BREAK. PLEASE CALL KATHY 7906

NEED RIDE TO N. VA/D.C AREA FOR BREAK. CAN LEAVE MARCH 10th. CALL JIM AT 1763.

RYDPLEEZ? MPLS SPRBRK DAVE 3039 thanx

LOVELY LASS needs ride to Indianapolis for spring break. I can leave Wed, March 9. If you're going my way, call Lisa at 3882. Thanks!

Need Ride to eastern PA for Spring Break. Ridetown/Harrisburg area. Will share usual. Call Dean, 8647. Thanks.

ST LOUIS ST LOUIS
Need ride to St. Louis for Spring Break. Will pay usual. Please call Mo at 7126

RIDE NEEDED TO ROCH NY FOR BREAK. WANDA 7770

Riders needed to St. Pete-Tampa area or en rt. Share driving and gas. Leaving Friday 3/11 afternoon. Call Mark 287-5208

ATLANTA atlanta ATLANTA
Need ride to Atlanta for break. Can leave Friday noon. Maybe someone going thru FLORIDA can help. Call Dave at x6931

NEED RIDERS TO HARRISBURG PA AREA OR ANYWHERE ON TPIKE CALL JEFF AT 232-4731

Anyone going to MARYLAND-BALT/WASH area: I really need a ride HOME! Anytime before or during break. Call Gina x6961. THANKS!

RIDE NEEDED TO ST. LOUIS AREA for break. Call Mary at 287-0372.

Desperately need ride to Washington DC area. Can leave as early as Thursday 3/10. Will be delighted to share usual. Please call Maureen at 7978.

DESPERATELY NEED 2 RIDES TO NEW JERSEY!! WILL SHARE USUAL CAN LEAVE 3/11. CALL MIKE 3389

Need RIDERS back from PHILA area after spring break. Leaving 19 or 20. Call Linda. 4412

RIDE NEEDED TO ALBANY FOR BREAK. CALL ERIC 8406

HELP! NEED RIDE TO BOSTON, NH, ME, VT, OR EVEN QUEBEC, CANADA! WILL SHARE USUAL. CAN LEAVE FRI, MAR 11. PLEASE CALL 8580 OR 8588. THANKS

NEED DESPERATELY-Ride/riders to Boston over Easter. Will share usual, can leave 3-30 at 4PM. Make Ana happy, call TOM x6802

Need RIDE to CLEVELAND for break. Call Jack 1588

RIDE NEEDED TO CLEVELAND FOR SPRING BREAK-CAN LEAVE FRIDAY AT NOON. CALL JOANIE X 2244

Need 2 rides to Eastern PA along I-80 for Break. 1934

RIDE NEEDED TO ST PAUL MN CALL CHUCK 283-3472 SHARE USUAL

Riders needed to Dallas/Ft. Worth area. Leaving March 10.

Need 2 bicycles. Call 7796 Baulo Krischke

NEED RIDE TO CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY, MARCH 9 OR 10. W/PAY GAS. CALL MICHELLE FANTO 7092.

Need ride to ROCHESTER or UPSTATE NY AREA for break. Please call MARK 2103

FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1980 Yamahopper MC Low mileage, Excellent condition — \$300. Please call Dan at x6824

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NEED TWO DAYTON TIX \$\$\$ call Steve 8919

NEED 2 Dayton Tix \$\$\$ Steve 233-2651 or 239-5845

Need 1 Dayton student ticket. Call 1934

PERSONALS

Jaime --- keep on biting --- I loved it

7 SEATS STILL AVAILABLE ON THE LONG ISLAND CLUB BUS HOME FOR SPRING BREAK!!! PLEASE DROP YOUR CHECK FOR \$75.00 WITH JOHN ENGEMAN. 308 SORIN TODAY!!!

Need Ride To Connecticut For Spring Break. Will Share Usual. Please Call Dan at x6824

ONE or TWO RIDES needed to the GARDEN STATE for Spring Break. Yes, we do want to go to NEW JERSEY for break. Will pay the usual. Please (PLEASE) call Sarah at 1361 or Mary at 1272. Please!!!!

CONNECTICUT bound?! We need (desperately) ONE or TWO rides to CONNECTICUT for Spring Break. Please call Mary at 1272 or Sarah at 1361. Will pay the usual.

LOOKING FOR FUN IN THE SUN OR JUST HEADING SOUTH? NEED RIDERS TO MYRTLE BEACH OR AIKEN SOUTH CAROLINA/ AUGUSTA GEORGIA AREA CALL ED AT 233-6311 WILL LEAVE FRIDAY NIGHT

JUNIORS--Interested in one-semester study in MEXICO? See Marcia LeMay, Center for Social Concerns, 239-7861

ATLANTA atlanta ATLANTA need ride to Atlanta for break. Can leave Friday, noon. Call Dave at 6931

SENIOR CLASS TAKE NOTE: Nominations for Senior Class Fellow will take place Tues & Wed, March 8 & 9 in the dining halls (C-D lines in North) and LaFortune at lunchtime. Get out there and let your choice be heard! P.S. --No Alan Alda's, please!

need ride to PEORIA, Bradley U., can leave Thurs. 3/10 after 4 p.m. call Sheila 2911

Bill Bubbles' Bastedo,
Were all my efforts just in vain,
Has your love for me gone down the drain?

-Your Bathing Beauty

MEN OF ST. ED'S. REMEMBER VOTE MARK MILLER FOR HALL PRESIDENT!!!

Haire Krishna!
I have seen the light and will be ready to convert & receive the sacred tambourine as soon as I consult my present spiritual adviser Sun Jung Moon

Party Marty

TO THE NICE YOUNG GENTLEMAN who loaned me his silver Cross pen at the 6:00 Email review on Thursday, please call me at 2706 so I can return it to you. P.S. Do I get a reward for being so honest?

APEX ROCKS SENIOR BAR WED NITE 10 TIL 2

MEN OF ST. ED'S. VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE!!!

MEN OF ST. ED'S FOR HALL PRESIDENT VOTE MARK MILLER MARCH 7TH

M-A-S-H DEAD!

Sue and Russ,
CONGRATULATIONS!!! Best wishes for a blissfully happy and financially prosperous life together

Love,
Auntie Mary, Emily Therese, and Ida

JAD-167 DILLON-x42
I'LL SEE YOU AT THE BANQUET. I'LL BE WEARING PURPLE, OR PEACH, OR GREY, AND DRINKING A SCREWDRIVER. OR TWO. OR THREE

YOUR FAN, KAT

JPP-167 DILLON-x40
ME TOO--ON THE SCREWDRIVERS! SEE YA THERE

YOUR FAN, WILLETT

Tonite!

Tonite!

Tonite!

Camus!

Camus!

Camus!

Tonite at 7PM in the Little Theater in LaFortune, Monday Night Readers Theater presents The Just Assassins by Albert Camus.

Little Sibs-Buffalo-Philadelphia area who has brothers/sisters coming for Little Sibs Weekend, April 15-17, buses from the Buffalo and Philadelphia area are being organized. Roundtrip fare Buffalo \$43 and Philly \$64. Registration forms available in the Student Government Office. Deadline is March 15

SENIORS!!!!

O.C.D.M. is coming!
(Man, is this going to be fun)

Happy Monday, Susan! Thanks for being such a good sport when we abuse you. Love Aimee, Steph, Maria and Carolyn

Ha, you guys. Today is official Susan Raab Day. That's right, we are going to refrain from practical jokes for an entire 24 hours!

March 7th 1983 will go down in history as the first annual SRAAB Day. Mark your calendars! Have a good one, SRAAB!

Congratulations to Jane Grat, winner of the SMC's 1st Annual Jiffle All proceeds go to Logan Center

To the cop who was so nice to my drunken boss Saturday night
"You should" have put him away
Silly Bunt

Over Memphis State

Wagner paces Louisville in OT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Milt Wagner scored all six of Louisville's points in overtime, including the winning shot with one second to go, to give the No. 3 Cardinals a 64-62 win over No. 17 Memphis State yesterday in a nationally televised college basketball game.

The victory let Louisville finish the regular season with a 27-3 mark, including a perfect 12-0 slate in the Metro Conference.

The loss dropped Memphis State to 21-6 and 6-6 in the conference, leaving them in fourth place.

With all-American Keith Lee getting 10 of its first 18 points, Memphis State led for the first 12 1/2 minutes of the game.

Louisville went on top for the first time 25-24 with 7:27 left in the first half on two free throws by Lancaster Gordon.

With Gordon hitting eight of nine shots and scoring 18 points, Louisville moved out to a 39-33 halftime lead.

The Cardinals remained in the lead for the first 10 1/2 minutes of the second half before Bobby Parks put Memphis State back in the lead 49-48 on a 15-foot jump shot.

The lead changed hands six more times before Louisville's Charles Jones tied the game at 58-58 with two free throws with 1:42 left.

Despite several timeouts and much maneuvering by Louisville coach Denny Crum and Memphis State coach Dana Kirk, neither team

scored during the remainder of the regulation period.

Wagner's first two field goals in overtime were offset by two free throws by Memphis State's Andre Turner and a basket by Phillip Haynes.

Wagner, who had 12 points, then hit a 15-foot shot from the edge of the free throw lane with one second on the clock to give Louisville the victory.

Gordon got only two points after halftime but led Louisville with 20 points while Lee took game scoring honors for Memphis State with 21 points.

Virginia finished in a first-place tie in the ACC with North Carolina. Both had 12-2 records.

With Maryland leading 81-80, Sampson rebounded a missed Othell Wilson shot and was fouled by the Terps' Mark Fothergill with seven

seconds to play. Sampson missed both shots, but Craig Robinson tipped the rebound back out to Sampson. The All-America center wheeled and popped in his final basket for a total of 23 points.

Maryland called timeout with three seconds left, but on the ensuing inbounds play, Adrian Branch was called for traveling. Wilson was fouled with two seconds remaining

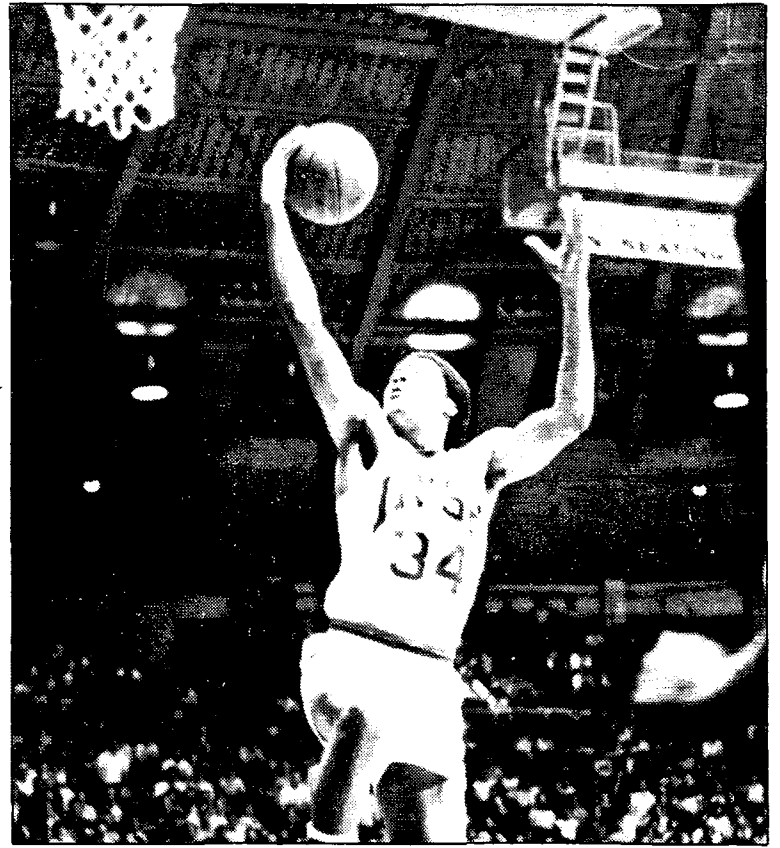
and made one of two shots. Branch got a 30-footer off at the buzzer that was way off the mark.

Jim Miller added 21 points for Virginia, while Wilson had 10.

Branch, hitting of seven of 12 three-point goal attempts, led Maryland with 28 points. Steve Rivers finished with 13, and Bryan Farmer came off the bench to score 10.

Sampson leads UVA over Terps

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Ralph Sampson scored on a jump shot from the foul line with four seconds left to give No. 2 Virginia an 83-81 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Maryland yesterday.



Bill Varner, who has been coming on strong of late, injured an ankle in practice this weekend and is doubtful for tonight's game with Dayton. Varner is coming off an 18-point, 11-rebound performance Thursday night against Seton Hall. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

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March 7 -9 and March 21 - 23

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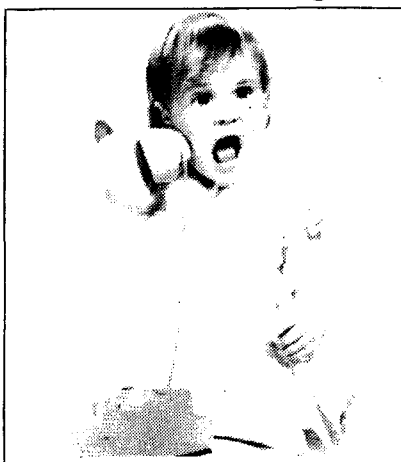


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 love, mom & dad

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16	Becoming Open to Others
18	Dating Skills
30	Anxiety & Possible Ways to Cope with It
32	How to Deal with Loneliness
33	How to Handle Fears
35	Building Self-Esteem & Confidence
37	Relaxing Exercises
38	Coping with Stress
39	Female Sex Role-Changes & Stress
44	Learning to Accept Yourself
61	What is Therapy & How to Use It
83	How to Cope with a Broken Relationship
85	Understanding Grief
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492	Recognizing Suicidal Potential in Others
493	Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

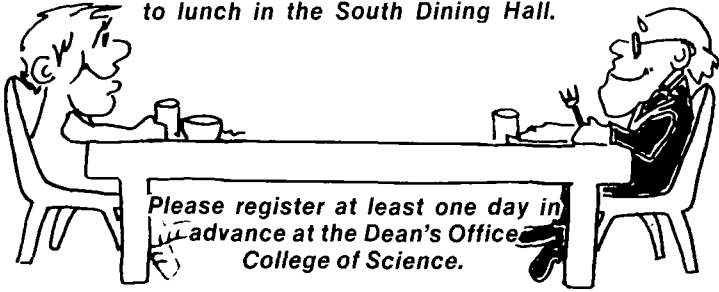
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MARCH 7 - 11

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continued from page 12

When she scored off an offensive rebound with 41 seconds remaining in regulation, the Flyers took the lead 53-52.

The Irish called a timeout with eight seconds left to set up a play, but Yingling stole a pass from Schueth, who had no choice but to grab her. The stage was then set for Dougherty.

Ironically, the play on which Dougherty scored was not the one that was called from the sidelines. But the message did not reach the players on the court before the referee handed Yingling the ball.

"We were supposed to huddle at the foul line," explained Dougherty, "but the ref handed the Dayton kid the ball. Nobody understood what we were supposed to do."

"When I got the ball, I was supposed to throw it to Debby (Hensley) down the court, but their whole team was already down there, so I decided to take it down myself."

Things were so confused that, after Dougherty's shot fell through, many of the players thought the game was over. Still, they quickly regrouped themselves for the overtime.

Five different players scored in the extra period. Three times Irish players went to the foul line and three times they made both shots.

"The close ones are always good to get," said DiStanislao, "but you have to give them (Dayton) a lot of credit for coming back at us. We were a little stale because we hadn't played for a week, but we're now a step closer to a tournament bid."

The bench came through once again for the Irish as Carrie Bates led the team with 15 points. Freshmen Ebben, Keys and Lisa Brown combined for 14 off the bench, while Kaiser (14 points, five rebounds), Schueth (ten points, five rebounds), and Dougherty (ten points) were the other scorers who hit double digits.

Now DiStanislao and her squad can look ahead to Wednesday night's showdown against Indiana. The IU game will be the last regular season game of the season and the last barrier to a tournament bid of some sort, whether it be NIT or NCAA. The Dayton win adds to the team's confidence and gives the players extra incentive.

"We're playing real well," said Dougherty, "and we'll have some new wrinkles in our offense that they (Indiana) haven't seen yet."

IRISH ITEMS — While the recovery of Ebben is definitely good news for the Irish, there is also some bad news in the injury report. Junior Jenny Klauke, who suffered a stress fracture of her foot in the West Coast

swing at the end of January, is now out for the rest of the year.

BASKETBALL

Yesterday's Result

Notre Dame women 68, Dayton women 64

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Burks	26	7-13	2-3	7	4	16
Curd	34	3-8	2-2	5	3	8
Yingling	45	5-10	3-4	16	3	13
Abla	42	9-17	0-0	2	5	18
Palmer	32	3-9	0-1	0	3	6
Byers	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Plank	11	0-1	1-2	3	1	1
Youngpeter	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Klette	10	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Cahill	11	1-6	0-0	1	1	2
Schaefer	8	0-2	0-0	1	0	0

225 28-66 8-12 35 20 64

FG Pct. - 424 FT Pct. - 667 Team
rebounds - 5 Turnovers - 24 Assists - 15
(Palmer 7) Technicals - None

Notre Dame women (68)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Kaiser	28	4-9	6-7	5	2	14
Matvey	9	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Schueth	33	3-8	4-4	5	3	10
Hensley	34	1-3	3-4	1	1	5
Dougherty	39	4-8	2-2	4	3	10
Ebben	5	3-4	0-0	0	0	6
Keys	24	3-9	0-0	1	2	6
Brown	11	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Basford	6	0-1	0-0	0	2	0
Bates	36	6-12	3-3	4	1	15

225 25-55 18-20 22 15 68

FG Pct. - 455 FT Pct. - 900 Team
rebounds - 8 Turnovers - 21 Assists - 17
(Dougherty 7) Technicals - None

Halftime - Notre Dame 29, Dayton 26.
Regulation - Notre Dame 54, Dayton 54

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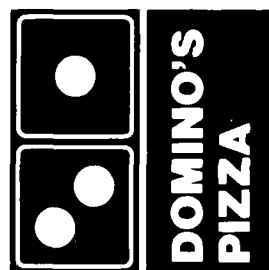
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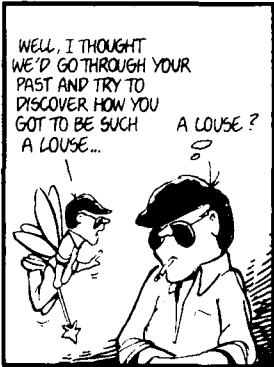
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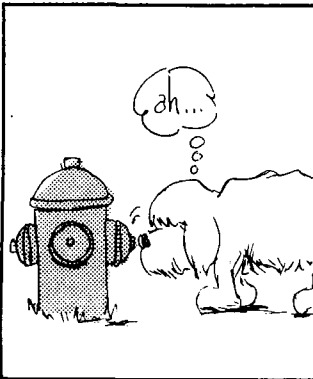
Bloom County



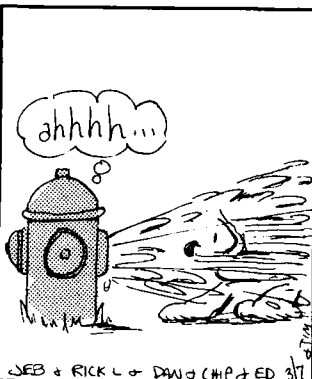
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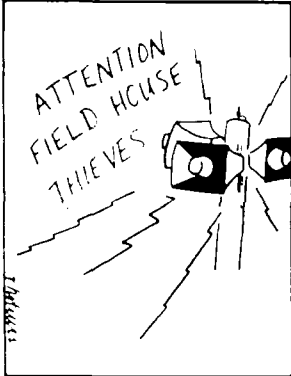
Simon



Jeb Cashin



Fate



Photius



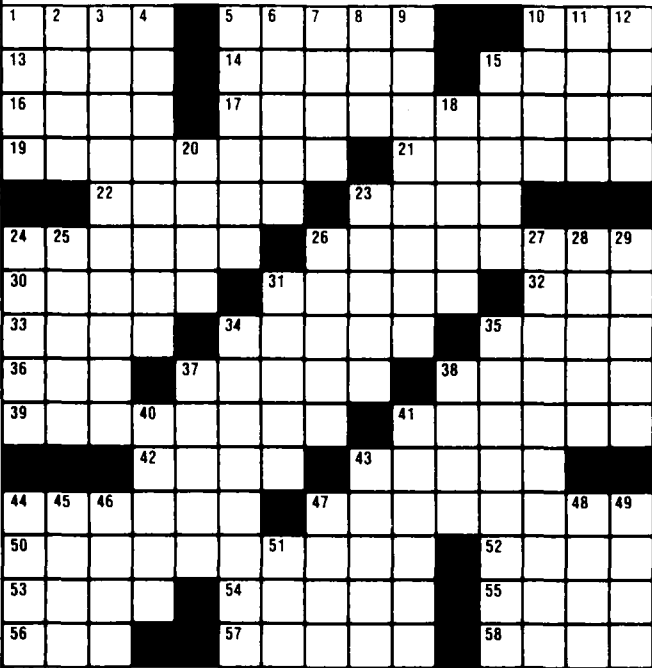
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Transnational Drug Firms and Dependency in the Third World," Gary Gereffi, Library Lounge
- 4 p.m. — **Anthropology Lecture**, "Making It Crazy: Socio-cultural Factors in Deinstitutionalization of the Mentally Ill," Prof. Sue Estroff, Hayes Healy Auditorium
- 6 p.m. — **Meeting of Student Senate**, 2C, LaFortune
- 6 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Picking the Right Company for You," Stapleton Lounge, SMC, Sponsored by Senior Class
- 6:30 p.m. — **Women's Caucus Meeting**, Room 107 Center for Social Concerns
- 7 p.m. — **Dramatic Reading**, "The Just Assassins," LaFortune Little Theatre
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "The Red Desert," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Love, Work, and Family," Ms. Patricia McGinn, Carroll Hall
- 8 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. Dayton, ACC Arena
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Young Torless," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2

T.V. Tonight

- 7 p.m. 16 M*A*S*H
- 22 Laverne and Shirley
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 Notre Dame Basketball: ND vs. Dayton
- 22 Billy Graham Campaign
- 28 That's Incredible
- 34 Beach Boys 20th Anniversary Special
- 9 p.m. 22 M*A*S*H
- 28 ABC Monday Night Movie
- 34 Great Performances
- 9:30 p.m. 22 Newhart
- 10 p.m. 22 Cagney and Lacey
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Indiana Lawmakers
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Trapper John and Columbo
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 12 p.m. 28 The Last Word

The Daily Crossword



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3/7/83

ACROSS

- 1 Fruit stones
- 5 Send payment
- 10 WWII area
- 13 Yemen city
- 14 By oneself
- 15 Dyeing apparatus
- 16 Divorce city
- 17 Game for tall players
- 19 Withdrawals of troops
- 21 Sewing item
- 22 Perform on ice
- 23 Festival
- 24 Daisylike flowers
- 26 Indian
- 30 Rib woven cloth
- 31 Journal
- 32 Liquor
- 33 Dines
- 34 Father: Lat.
- 35 Emphatic assent, in Spain
- 36 Muscular spasm
- 37 Fathered of troops
- 38 Storage box
- 39 Improved
- 41 Calls up
- 42 Construct

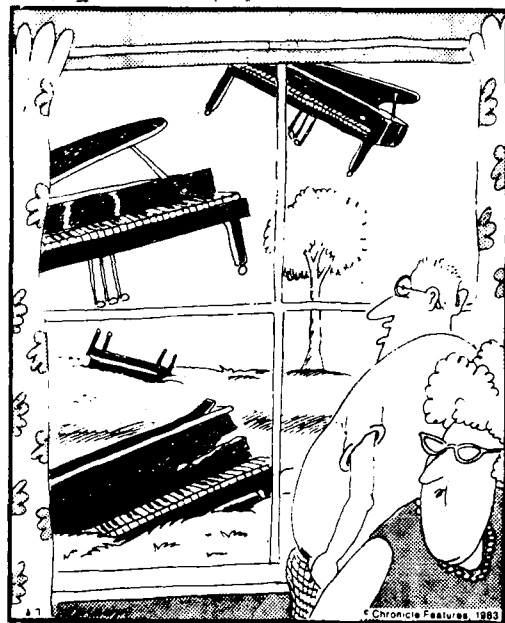
Friday's Solution



DOWN

- 1 Young salmon
- 2 — fixe
- 3 Embroidery stroke
- 4 Breathing devices for swimmers
- 5 Clerical vests
- 6 Make happy
- 7 Small plant
- 8 Writing liquid
- 9 High school student
- 10 Mild oath
- 11 Relate
- 12 Heraldic band
- 15 Nautical word
- 18 Resembling loose tissue
- 20 Nobleman
- 23 Stood open-mouthed
- 24 Tete-—
- 25 Lover, old style
- 26 Gratified completely
- 27 Flight simulator
- 28 Charlotte —
- 29 Exudes
- 31 Gay —
- 34 Small fish
- 35 Uttering loudly
- 37 Trap
- 38 Mince
- 40 Wrong
- 41 Writer without rhyme
- 43 The things here
- 44 Nautical cry
- 45 Beverage
- 46 Baby carriage
- 47 Leave hurriedly
- 48 Son of Jacob
- 49 Persian coin
- 51 Macaw

The Far Side



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General Meeting
TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Little Theatre, 1st Floor LaFortune

7:00pm
ALL INVITED

The Grateful Dead ... Boz Scaggs ... The Jefferson Airplane
Santana ... Hot Tuna ... Quicksilver ... Messenger Service
..... The New Riders of the Purple Sage

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FILMORE

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Tuesday, March 8th at 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

"The Rock Film
of the Century"

-Dave R.



Dougherty, Bates star

Women edge Dayton in overtime

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"We do these gruesome drills in practice," Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao was saying after yesterday's game against Dayton. "We call them 'pressure cooking'."

Well, as the saying goes, you play like you practice.

This time the "pressure cooking" was in a real game as the Irish needed to go into overtime to beat the Flyers, 68-64, at the ACC.

Once again, sophomore guard Laura Dougherty, with a little help from above, was the hero as she tossed in an off-balance 12-footer over three people at the buzzer to tie the game and send it into the extra period.

Notre Dame proceeded to score the first basket in the overtime and never fell behind after that in keeping its chances for an NCAA tournament bid very much alive.

"We won this by the grace of God," admitted DiStanislao, "but I'm very grateful for that grace and that we were able to get through unscathed."

The reason that the Irish were able to get through "unscathed" was their performance at the foul line. As a team, they hit an incredible 90 percent (18 of 20), setting a team record in the process. A number of those shots were made late in the game when every point was important.

Obviously, the "pressure cooking" did its job.

In fact, it was a missed Dayton foul shot that allowed Dougherty to tie the game. Freshman Theresa Yingling, intentionally fouled by Mary Beth Schueth with five seconds left, made only one of her two tries at the line. Dougherty, after taking a pass in the backcourt, drove down the court and put up her shot from the left of the foul line.

"I was really looking for a foul instead of a shot," said Dougherty, who ended the game with 10 points. "But I didn't have a choice."

It was only fitting that Dougherty scored the last points of the game, dropping two foul shots with two seconds left to ice the crucial win.

For about the first ten minutes of the game, however, it looked like the score would not be close

enough for any last-second heroics.

When Yingling, a 6-6 center, scored on a short jumper to put the Flyers ahead 16-6, it appeared that they were going to show their hosts why they are one of the best Division II teams in the country.

But the Irish regrouped and, sparked by some big plays from forward Ruth Kaiser, scored 12 of the next 14 points to pull even at 18-18.

The teams then traded baskets for several minutes before Notre Dame finished the half with a flurry, moving out to a 29-26 lead at intermission.

The score continued to seesaw in the second half as the Irish moved out to a seven-point lead only to see Dayton fight back to tie the score.

Freshman Lynn Ebben, who had been sidelined with an injury for the last month, then broke the game open by making three of four shots and grabbing a loose ball.

"It's what we needed at the time," said DiStanislao. "While she (Ebben) was injured, she kept mentally prepared and shot the ball around and watched game films. She's definitely in our future plans and we wanted to see how she does coming off an injury. She did a good job."

By the time Trena Keys replaced Ebben, Notre Dame had jumped out to a nine-point lead and things seemed to be under control.

However, Dayton star Donna Burks, who had been held in check by a double-teaming Notre Dame defense, broke loose and quickly led her team back in the game.

See OVERTIME, page 10



Sophomore miracle worker Laura Dougherty, pictured above in an earlier contest, was at it again yesterday. The Hillsdale, N.J., guard, who hit a last-second shot to beat Illinois State two weeks ago, sank a buzzer-beater to send yesterday's game with Dayton into overtime. Notre Dame eventually won, 68-64, keeping its NCAA Tournament hopes alive. See Mike Sullivan's recap at left. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Icers meet the end; lose to BG in playoffs

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — The Bowling Green cheering section had been abusive, obnoxious and deafening all weekend. They had taunted the Notre Dame hockey players and fans with clever chants and cheers.

But, with only three minutes left in the varsity life of Irish hockey, those same fans recognized the effort and courage of the downgraded team. In one unified voice, they called out, "Hey Notre Dame, we'll miss you, and we salute you."

Keeping beat with clapping and stomping, the Falcon fans burst into a rendition of the Notre Dame fight song. They didn't know the words, but they hummed the tune while those dedicated Irish followers that made the trip here filled in the words as tears fell from many of their eyes.

For the next several minutes the 3,119 people at the Bowling Green ice arena — Irish and Falcon fans alike — stood saluting the two teams.

Bowling Green had just swept Notre Dame — 8-3 on Friday and 7-2 on Saturday — sending the Falcons on their way to Detroit next weekend in the semifinals of the CCHA playoffs.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, had just ended its 15-year history as a Division I varsity hockey team with more dignity and character than can be expected of any college athlete.

"If any good has come out of this whole situation, I think it is the realization that these hockey players are good people," said Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith. "Through all the adversity and hard times, the character that has developed in these kids is outstanding."

Down by five goals in the final game, and ten goals in the total goal series, the Irish did not throw the towel in or start getting cheap.

"This year has been memorable, especially since we started on the slow side and then began to pull together as a team," said senior captain John Higgins. "Even though we didn't win it, we gave our all to the very end."

Sheer effort couldn't pull Notre Dame through, though. Bowling Green's powerful and well-disciplined offense proved too much for the emotionally fatigued Irish.

All-American Brian Hills, who was held to just two assists when Notre Dame tied and beat Bowling Green last month, racked up six points this weekend. And freshman Jamie Wansbrough, who had just 16 goals all season, scored seven goals breaking a Falcon record for goals in a two-game series.

"We got away from our game plan," senior Kirt Bjork said. "We knew what we had to do — forecheck — and we didn't do it."

Bowling Green was able to jump out to quick first period leads both nights. Friday the Falcons led 3-1, and Saturday it was one goal better — 4-1.

"We had hoped that we would be able to jump to a fast start," Smith said. "Unfortunately, they got the quick lead and it broke our back."

In Friday night's contest, the Irish outshot the Falcons in the first period, 14-12. But by the end of the night, the tables had turned. In the end, Bowling Green peppered Irish goaltender Bob McNamara with 42 shots on goal while the Irish countered with only 28.

"Their goalie (Mike David) was shaky at first," said Smith. "But we didn't exploit him. We started to lay back, instead of staying aggressive. As a result, he gained stability and confidence."

While David was being reassured, McNamara was getting pelted. All told, 75 shots were on the senior's target in the two games. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, he couldn't come up with a repeat of his spectacular 95-save performance that earned him CCHA player of the week honors three weeks ago against these same Falcons. But then again, McNamara didn't get the same support from his defense.

"Our defense didn't do a good job," Smith said. "They were lax. They couldn't handle the Falcon rush, and they had trouble clearing the zone."

See FINALE, page 8

Varner doubtful

Irish host Dayton in 'must game'

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

For two very different reasons, tonight's basketball game between Dayton and Notre Dame at the ACC is special.

First, it will be the last game for Irish all-American John Paxson against a hometown school that is the alma mater for both his father and his brother Jim (now captain of the NBA's Portland Trailblazers).

Second, and more importantly, the game is a key matchup of two major independents, each seeking an invitation to the NCAA tournament when bids are extended this Sunday. With both the Flyers and the Irish sporting identical 17-9 records and both owning a win over Marquette and a heartbreaking loss to DePaul, the winner of this game could gain a bid, with the loser having to settle for the NIT.

Dayton, however, still has one more obstacle — a rematch with the Blue Demons in Dayton this Saturday. South Carolina, another independent seeking a bid, has already concluded its season with a record of 20-8. Marquette has a record of 17-10 after yesterday's 74-62 loss to DePaul, which left the up-and-down Demons with a record of 16-10. Southwest Louisiana, meanwhile, has quietly compiled a 20-5 slate.

Barring any major upsets in conference tournaments, there should be at least three available spots for independents — but at least six deserving teams.

Paxson's performance, in a game against a school so obviously special to his family, could make the difference. The 6-2 all-American from Kettering, Ohio (just outside Dayton) has been averaging 17.3 points and four assists a game for the Irish this season. Not stellar numbers, but with the supporting cast he

has, Paxson doesn't have to do it all. He can beat you any number of ways.

But Paxson may be forced to play without one prominent member of his cast. Fellow senior Bill Varner injured an ankle in practice over the weekend and is doubtful for tonight's game. Guard Dan Duff will probably return to the Irish starting lineup, with Tom Sluby, who has been opening at guard in recent games, moving to forward.

Kevin Conrad, Paxson's Dayton counterpart, has also been getting some notice. Like Paxson, Conrad doesn't have overwhelming stats, but his importance to the Flyer attack cannot be underestimated. A 6-1 senior, Conrad is averaging 13.9 points and five assists a game.

The importance the Flyer attack places on Conrad was most evident last season when the Glen Ellyn, Ill., native missed eight games with mononucleosis. A 14-4 Dayton squad dropped to 18-8 during his illness, but rebounded to finish at 21-9 with two victories in the NIT.

The Notre Dame game marked a return to action for Conrad last year,

as he scored 21 points and passed out nine assists while leading the Flyers to a 79-72 win. John Paxson was the game's leading scorer with 23.

"Watching Paxson go against Conrad should be interesting," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "They both take a tremendous amount of pride in their abilities. To beat Dayton we'll have to keep both Conrad and (Roosevelt) Chapman under control."

Chapman, though only 6-4, leads the Flyers in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 23 points and ten rebounds a game. He is Dayton's leading percentage shooter — from both the line and the field, and he leads the team in blocked shots while playing a wing position for 19-year head coach Don Donohoe.

But these two are not alone. At the other wing for the Flyers is 6-7 freshman Ed Young, an aggressive rebounder who averages five rebounds and 9.4 points a game.

Playing the post position is 6-8 senior Mike Reichert. The Montezuma, Ohio, native is also a force on the boards pulling down 7.2 rebounds a game. Reichert is also averaging 9.4 points a game while shooting 50 percent from the floor.

Rounding out the Flyer's starting five is 6-3 sophomore guard Larry Schellenberg. After hitting 54 percent of his field goal attempts as a freshman, Schellenberg has been hitting only 45 percent of his shots while scoring 4.6 points a game this season.

"We absolutely can't afford to lose again if we expect to have a chance for an NCAA bid, and Dayton is in the same situation," says Phelps. "As far as major independents are concerned, it may very well come down to the last weekend when Dayton plays DePaul and Marquette plays Southwest Louisiana."

Digger Needs You!

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps is, once again, appealing to the student body for support during tonight's Dayton game.

"We need the sixth man (the students) here against Dayton to help us get an NCAA bid," says Phelps. "I'd like to see the ACC turned into a zoo from 7:45 until the final buzzer."

"Give us your total support and we'll do the rest."