

The Observer

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1982

Ambassador 'wrong' about Walesa

LONDON (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will be freed "in the very near future" and martial law will be lifted in two or three weeks, Poland's ambassador to Britain said yesterday. Officials in Warsaw reportedly said the ambassador was mistaken.

Ambassador Stefan Staniszewski told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport he had "good news about Lech Walesa." Staniszewski was at the airport to meet his wife, who was returning from Warsaw.

"The decision has been made," he said. "He is going to be released in the very near future. I cannot tell you the exact day, but it will be soon."

Staniszewski's comments were not reported by Radio Warsaw or other official Polish news media but were broadcast into Poland by Western stations. An official at the press center in Warsaw declined yesterday afternoon to confirm or deny the ambassador's statements.

Later yesterday a Polish govern-

ment official denied that Walesa's release was imminent, Britain's Independent Television Network reported. The network said the official, whom it did not identify, said the "ambassador was wrong."

West Germany's national radio station, Deutschlandfunk, reported that a spokesman for Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski denied Staniszewski's statement, offering no explanation but saying he "had been empowered" to issue the denial.

The ambassador's estimate of when martial law would end also seemed to contradict Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban, who on Saturday said military rule would remain in force until the conditions that led to its imposition had been eliminated.

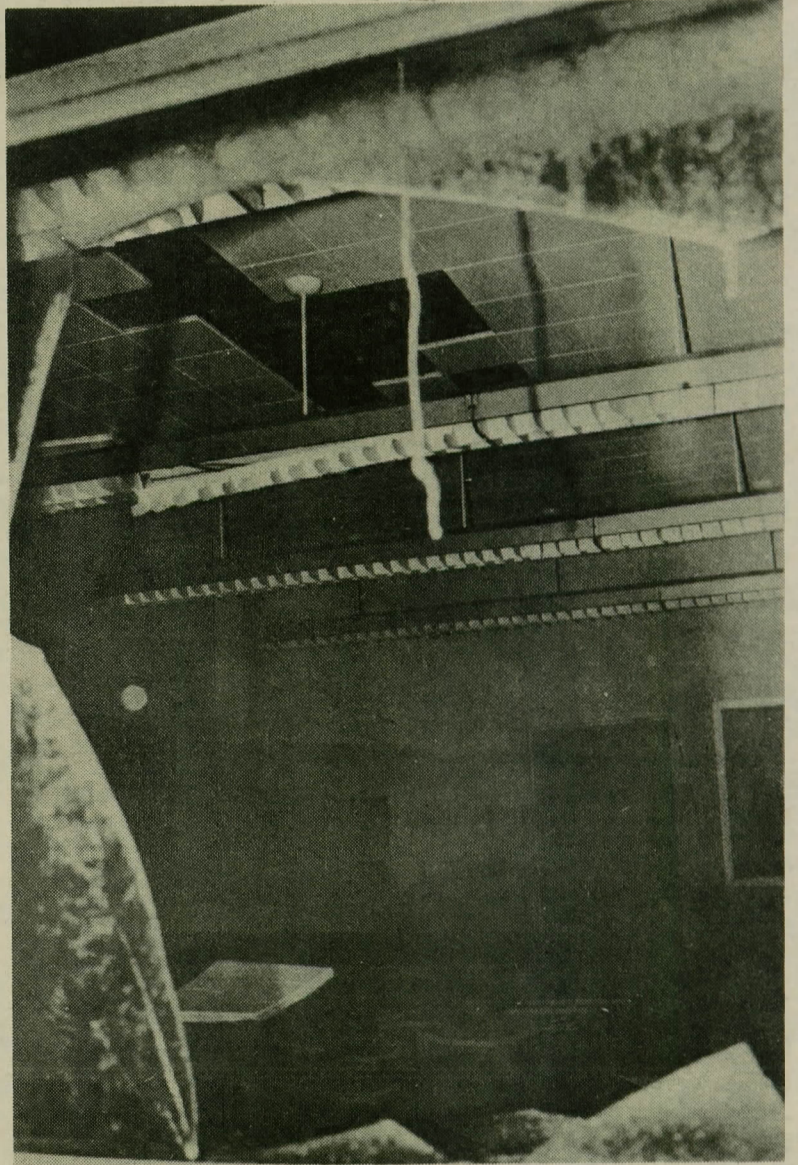
Walesa, leader of the now-suspended independent trade union, has not been seen publicly since martial law was declared Dec. 13. Reports reaching the West say he has been under house arrest at a government villa in Warsaw.

Staniszewski, who came to London five days after military rule began, said conditions in Poland are "improving, and although martial law is continuing, it will only be for another two or three weeks."

In Washington, State Department officials reserved comment on Staniszewski's remarks.

"This is a very casual statement," said a spokesman for the State Department's Polish working group. "We are waiting for confirmation from other sources."

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., returning from a four-day fact-finding trip to Poland aboard the same LOT Polish Airlines flight as the ambassador's wife, said he doubted Walesa would be freed unconditionally.



A broken radiator on the second floor of O'Shaughnessy created problems for Notre Dame maintenance last night. The room directly below the shattered pipe was drenched with steaming hot water, making it a virtual steam bath. See story below. (Photo by John Macor)

Temperatures damage O'Shaughnessy radiator

By MICHELE DIETZ
and EARL RIX

Staff Reporters

At approximately 6 p.m. last night, a broken radiator spewing hot water was discovered in room 207 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Water from the broken radiator leaked down into the room directly below, room 107, and subsequently into the first floor hallway and several other classrooms.

According to Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant, the leak occurred because a window left open in the room allowed cold air to

weeks," added Dedrick. "In most of the cases, either the heat was turned off, or as in this case, a window was left open." Most of the breaks have been on the north or west sides of buildings because those sides are more exposed to the record-cold winds. About two thirds of the breaks have occurred in dormitory rooms.

"Please ask everyone to close their windows and leave the heat on to prevent the freezing and breaking of pipes during this bitter cold weather," emphasized Dedrick.

The leak in O'Shaughnessy caused several acoustical ceiling tiles to fall off in room 107. The ceiling itself is concrete and the tiles are glued onto the ceiling with mastic. The damage to the ceiling is limited to the glued ceiling tiles falling off and is in no way structural, according to Dedrick.

At 8:45 p.m. last night, Dedrick said that the radiator had been fixed and, "As far as I know, all of the rooms will be able to be used tomorrow." He added that after the ceiling dries off, new ceiling tiles would have to be glued on. Dedrick said he believed most of the ceiling damage was limited to room 107.

"Please ask everyone to close their windows and leave the heat on to prevent the freezing and breaking of pipes during this bitter cold weather," emphasized Dedrick.

enter the room and freeze the radiator. When it warmed up, the radiator broke.

"There have been 15 or 20 cases of broken radiators in the last two

Urban Plunge students discuss social problems

By MICHAEL WILKINS

Staff Reporter

Participants in the Urban Plunge continued their follow-up process yesterday with a meeting in the Memorial Library auditorium followed by group meetings in the homes of Urban Plunge facilitators.

This year's plunge included approximately 265 students at 58 sites throughout the country, according to Reg Weissart, Urban Plunge coordinator for the Center for Experiential Learning.

Arrangements for students to take the plunge are made through the CEL with contacts from participating cities. Students are allowed to go to the city of their choice, and normally stay in parishes in those cities.

"Our contacts in the cities look forward each year to having the plungers come to their city," Weissart commented. The plunge begins with an orientation workshop and introductory

readings and is continued through follow-up meetings and readings. Interested plungers may also take "Unseen City," a theology course taught by Fr. Don McNeil.

Students participate in the follow-up sessions to discuss their impressions of the Plunge experience. Reactions to the plunge are usually strong, according to many of the program's participants.

"Not many people know how poor the poor really are," said Akaiko Okazaki, one of many students taking the plunge. "The Urban Plunge gave us a good perspective on how bad things really are."

"The plunge makes you a lot more aware of more of the causes of social problems in the inner cities," noted Jim Uhl, who took his plunge on Chicago's West Side. Uhl also commented on the mental poverty in the inner city. "These people have little hope of raising themselves up.

See PLUNGE, page 4

'Aberrant logic'

Judge fears Dozier will die

ROME (AP) — A leading Italian judge predicted that Red Brigade terrorists, following "their aberrant logic," will kill kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, *Il Messaggero* reported yesterday.

"Unfortunately, I believe that the Red Brigade will follow their aberrant logic of assassinating the prisoner," Rome's largest circulation daily quoted Investigating Judge Ferdinando Imposimato as saying. Imposimato is one of the top-ranking magistrates investigating political violence in Italy.

Four terrorists disguised as plumbers seized Dozier, the top-ranking American official at NATO headquarters in Verona, from his Verona apartment on Dec. 17. The Red Brigades issued their fourth statement in the case Saturday, but still have not posed any conditions for the general's release. An anonymous phone-caller Sunday claiming to speak for the Red Brigades told the Italian news agency ANSA that Dozier had been killed, but police said they believed the call was a hoax — like hundreds of other false messages they have received.

The 45-year-old magistrate said Dozier was likely to be killed because he was in the hands of the "militarist wing" of the Red Brigades. Members of that faction, sometimes known as the group's "hawks," believe that kidnappings

and assassination are the most important strategy.

Of the six people kidnapped by the Red Brigades in the past two years, two have been murdered and three have been released unharmed. The sixth is Dozier.

Anti-terrorist police in Verona said recent police successes have thrown the terrorists into confusion.

Police have captured 32 suspected left-wing terrorists and found several hideouts with large weapons caches since Dozier was abducted. They speculated that the

urban guerrillas were afraid one of the captured terrorists would lead police to the "people's prison" where the 50-year-old general is held.

"The terrorists probably feel the hundreds of policemen making searches are breathing down their necks," said one anti-terrorist police officer, who asked to remain anonymous.

"It's impossible to know, however, if this sense of insecurity will be good or bad for the general," he added.

Hawaii no paradise for incoming pets

By LINDY WASHBURN

Associated Press Writer

A Waikiki security guard peered through binoculars last year and spied a nude woman entwined with two boa constrictors on the 35th floor of an apartment building. Police investigated and apprehended the unidentified exotic dancer, who refused to divulge where she obtained the snakes. The woman left for the mainland within the week, escaping possible

penalties of \$1,000 or a year in jail.

Since importation of the serpents to Hawaii is illegal, repentant snake smugglers often stow contraband in a sack, drop it at the zoo entrance, and call police anonymously. Zoo herpetologist Sean McKeown says such donations are made six or seven times a year.

Legal importation of more common domestic pets faces a different obstacle: quarantine.

"Owners suffer more from

See HAWAII, page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Intestinal cancer induced in rats at the University of Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory has been reduced by more than 90 percent following treatment with indomethacin, a drug commonly used to treat arthritis. The finding is the result of continuing research in which indomethacin was tested as an antitumor agent by Dr. Morris Pollard, Lobund director, and by his associate, Phyllis H. Luckert. This most recent phase of their work was published in the Oct. 30 issue of *Science*, the official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. While there currently is no effective treatment for intestinal cancer in humans, indomethacin has shown continuing promise in the Lobund research. With indomethacin, the incidence of animal tumors had been reduced by 40 percent. — *The Observer*

Scholarship funds for minority engineering students at the University of Notre Dame will be \$16,000 richer during the 1981-82 academic year with a contribution from the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering. The contribution is designed to lend financial aid for 14 minority engineering students designated by the University. The scholarship funds are awarded annually to universities committed to recruiting and graduating increased numbers of minority engineering students. The recipients are students with financial need who have demonstrated their academic ability in engineering. The NACME grant to Notre Dame is part of a \$2.5 million distribution to 3,000 engineering students at 126 schools.

The Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering at the University of Notre Dame has received \$4000 in grants from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for the purchase of technical publications and books. Notre Dame is one of 37 universities and technical institutes receiving grants from a total of \$166,185 dispersed by the SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation. The grants are hoped to spur new developments in manufacturing technology and productivity, and to further manufacturing engineering as an educational discipline.

Emmaus, a Community with the Handicapped, invites all who are interested in helping society's wounded to join them once a month. At 2 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month, members meet at Moreau Seminary for Liturgy and a social hour with the handicapped. All who wish to attend are welcome. Emmaus is a group inspired by the philosophy of L'Arche, which is an international community dedicated to mentally retarded people. Inspired to share his life with mentally retarded, who are often rejected by society, Jean Vanier, a theologian and son of a Canadian governor, opened the first L'Arche home in France in 1964. Giving to and receiving from one another is at the heart of the L'Arche community.

Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle, a proponent of unilateral disarmament, will speak at the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library auditorium January 29 (Friday) at 8:00 p.m. His public lecture, which is sponsored by the Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA), is entitled "Why Challenge Nuclear Arms? Risking a Christian Response." The Seattle archbishop drew international attention last year when, speaking to the Pacific Northwest Synod Convention of the Lutheran Church in America, he called for unilateral nuclear disarmament and suggested that Christians in the United States should consider withholding half of their federal income tax as a nonviolent protest against "nuclear murder and suicide." "I am told by some," Archbishop Hunthausen said, "that unilateral disarmament in the face of atheistic communism is insane. I find myself observing that nuclear armament by anyone is itself atheistic and anything but same." He said that it was time for American Christians "to return to the Gospel with open hearts to learn once again what it is to have faith." — *The Observer*

Partly sunny and warmer today. Occasional flurries, with temperatures reaching to the mid 20s.

Defying the image

A recent interview with National Student Poll Director Alexander W. Astin revealed some interesting perspectives on the attitudes of today's college students. The annual survey his organization (the American Council on Education) conducts focuses on college freshmen, but Astin generalizes those findings to all college students.

Astin says that college students of the 1980's are "less skilled, more materialistic and less philosophically committed than young people of a decade or so ago." He cites declining college-admissions-test scores and inflated high school grades as reasons for poorly developed scholastic abilities. Young people are now, according to Astin, "less inclined to think that they can have any influence on national events that affect their lives than youth's 10 years ago," and he adds that students are more pessimistic "about the likelihood that government or other major institutions are going to be responsive to their concerns."

Materialism also predominates students' thoughts. The "clear-cut trend" shows "that making money is an important goal in life" along with "more power, more recognition, more status." Hard work has also been forgotten. "Student ambitions are focused on money and status rather than on personal development. They aren't nose-to-the-grindstone types. They are more interested in being consumers than producers."

He does give students some credit, however. Optimism amidst the crowded job market; increasing liberalism on specific issues (nuclear war, women's rights, energy, the environment and consumer protection); and increased maturity in personal conduct are all highlighted.

But the increased freedom young people are experiencing, Astin warns, leads students to be "more cautious and ambiguous. They are less able to make commitments. The share of students who are undecided about their eventual life career is at an all-time high."

As a college student, Astin's findings might anger you but their validity cannot be disputed. The poll is conducted each year and trends in young people's attitudes are changing, unfortunately for the worse, at least according to published reports like these.

But maybe that's where the press and television go wrong. Maybe today's young people don't deserve the bad reputation a few have established for the rest. One would hope that people wouldn't generalize the actions of a minority to the majority, but they do.

When I was a senior in high school, my principal asked me and a couple of other students to speak before his Rotary Club on any subject we wished. The topic that I chose then is still of great concern to me: the treatment of young people in the press and on television.

As Astin's article reflects, we're perceived (and his

Mary Agnes Carey
SMC News Editor



Inside Monday

statistics only reinforce the point) as lazy, indecisive and irresponsible. We're only receivers of our parents' generosity, unwilling to prove ourselves as they did. Face it; we're losers.

The images are reinforced over and over again. Numerous newspaper accounts of the damage and violence that arises from the negligence of young people are printed daily. Television news reports are just as accurate at focusing on the negative. But, after all, from a journalist's perspective, I have to agree with their coverage. If it's news, it must be known, but why not add the positive to the negative?

Millions of teenagers and young adults participate in volunteer programs, aid elderly citizens in their communities and are active in such programs as the Peace Corps and Holy Cross Associates, and should not be slighted for their efforts. Perhaps the the public, press and television should accept this type of news.

Both the press and television treat young people unfairly. The reports of their kindnesses towards others should equal those of their crimes, even if this new policy forces reporters to dig a little deeper.

But young people also have their work to do. Talking about an unfair image is one issue, but establishing a more credible one is a task that each of us must undertake daily in our

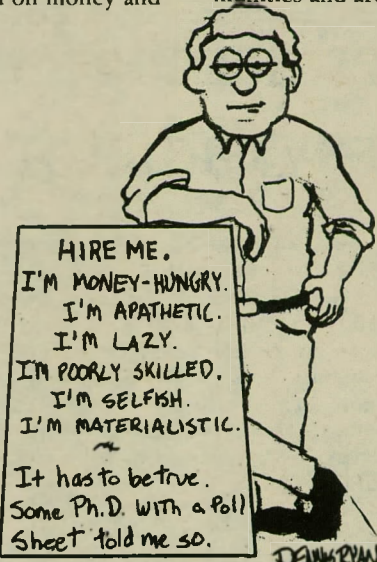
lives. Whether one is a student, just beginning a career or already active in "outside world," we must defy the established image.

Astin may have some well-researched, documented and valid points in his *U.S. News and World Report* article, but I can't help think that he's wrong. I don't think we're as ignorant as he believes; I don't think we're as materialistic as he deems; I don't think we're as pessimistic as he says we are; and I don't think power and status are of the major importance that he has determined.

It's no doubt that young people want to be happy with their lives, and that type of decision certainly includes choices in career (where materialism and time spent at the job are considered) and personal goals, but we're not as narrow-minded as Astin, his statistics and possibly his associates think we are. Life certainly means more to us than he knows.

Observer notes

The Observer is pleased to announce the promotion of the following staff members to the position of News Assistant: Sophomore Dave Sarphie, and Freshmen Margaret Fosmoe and Bob Vonderheide.



The Observer

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The Observer

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Murday lists spring semester work

By MICHELE DIETZ
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Don Murday revealed future plans and overall goals of the Student Government for the Spring semester in a candid interview yesterday.

Murday discussed major plans for a study group presently getting under way that will study the quality of student life at Notre Dame. The goal of this group will be to improve the social life at Notre Dame, and their primary focus will be the building of a new student center.

Murday, as chairperson, plans to arrange for people from outside the university, such as sociologists and psychologists, to come in and study social life here. Eventually the group will write a report to present at the Trustees' meeting in May.

Usually, Trustees' meetings review student life at Notre Dame. The meeting in May, Murday hopes, will be different. He suggested that "An independent report will be very valuable because somebody from the outside will be forming an honest, objective opinion and that way we will have no biases." So far, an industrial psychologist from the University of South Carolina has agreed to work on the project, and others will soon join him.

Murday will do the ground work. He remarked "I would have loved to have done this years ago, but with three months left, I want to get it done now."

Another group, also to be chaired by Murday, is forming to study teaching at Notre Dame and will also be presenting a report to the trustees. According to Murday, this is in response to opinions that the social life is not the only area that needs work.

Other plans include an off-campus co-op service, a 24 hour banking service and a deli line which will begin in South Dining Hall on February 1.

The co-op primarily provides stu-

dents with a market where they can shop for groceries. A marketing research class will be studying this project and Goose's is the target to be renovated.

The banking service should be installed in the bus shelter this summer by the Credit Union. The project now awaits funds.

"I hope to accomplish everything in mind," Murday continued. "If not, I will help the next President and let him pick up from there. I plan on working until graduation day if I have to. I don't merely want to wash my hands of it. There is too much I started. When I leave I want to look back and see some accomplishments that have bettered Notre Dame."

Looking back on last semester, Murday commented that "it was successful. Student government has grown a lot. I'm a little disappointed with some things but we did accomplish a lot for the students."

One disappointment still prevalent, according to Murday, is the "missing link between the administration and the other factions of the University, such as rectors, students, and faculty," adding that the keg proposal was an example.

"But kegs aren't the issue anymore," he continued. "We won't pursue it any further. The issue is whether the administration is out to make positive strides to help the

situation. If the administration turns their backs, something is not right. Many times the administration is a reactive body instead of an active body."

Murday, commenting on his experience as Student Body President, said, "The biggest thing I learned is that you have to work with people and within the system to get things done. We need continuity, patience and perseverance. We can't just demand — we must show the initiative to do the work."

Life Magazine exhibit continues

An exhibit of historic photographs from the first decade of Life Magazine has been continued until January 24 at the Snite Museum of Art. The exhibit, originally scheduled to close at the end of the year, has been drawing record crowds. A new display of Recent Acquisitions is scheduled to open January 10 and continue until April 11 in the Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery.

SMC Board discusses 'library' renovation

By MARY MCINERNEY
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance discussed last night recommendations by the College Center Committee regarding the old library.

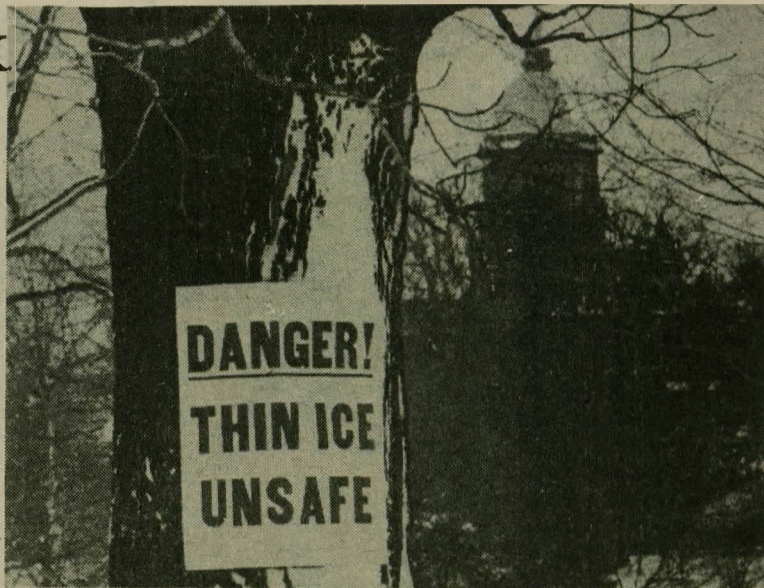
The Board approved a motion commending the College Center Committee, chaired by Dean Rice, for excellent recommendations concerning the renovation of the old library into a College Union. Student Body President Eileen Murphy commented, "The Board of Governance recognizes what a positive step the new College Center will be for Saint Mary's. It will bring faculty and students together, along with Notre Dame students in a more natural setting."

Board members expressed appreciation for the student-oriented

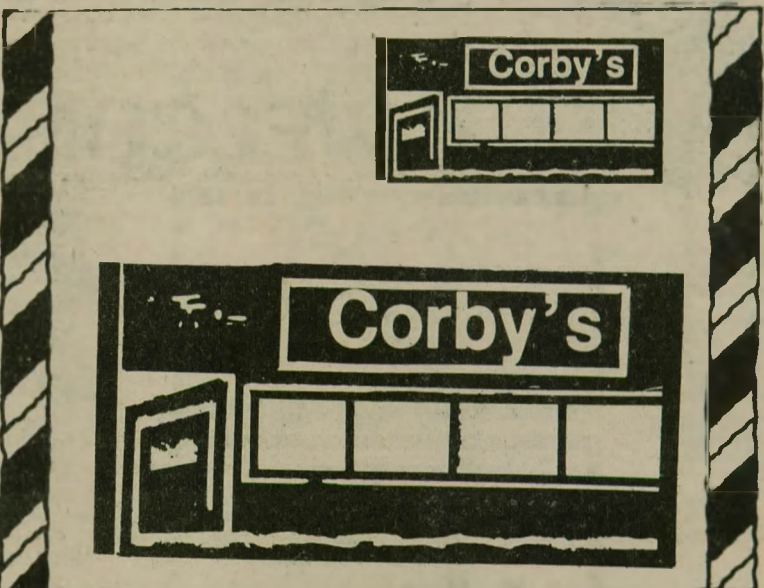
program created by the committee, which is comprised of faculty, administration and students. An anonymous \$500,000 donation has been earmarked for renovation of the old library.

In other business, the Board decided that the parietals issue will no longer be given to an Ad Hoc committee and will return to Board discussion. "The parietals issue needs quicker action with input from the entire board," Murphy said. The Board will construct a survey and present the results to the Board of Regents in May.

Other issues discussed included the Hall President's Council, which will be discussed at a separate meeting of hall presidents; curriculum changes which will address future women's issues; and new issue suggestions from Board members.



Recently, signs have appeared by Holy Cross indicating that the ice on Saint Mary's Lake might be too thin to cross. However, the Hogs seem to disprove the signs as all are using the annual winter shortcut across the lake. (Photos by John Macor)



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Arts and Letters London Program

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1982

7:30 PM 122 Hayes-Healy



Leslie Griffith seems to stand out in the crowd attending the Urban Plunge follow-up seminar last night in the library auditorium. (Photo by John Macor)

Engineers advancing systems

While engineers are quick to emphasize that removing the pilot from commercial aircraft is still too sensational an idea, researchers in the University of Notre Dame's Department of Electrical Engineering are working to advance engine control systems that may make the pilot's job easier. When the space shuttle Columbia made its second voyage last November, one phase of the mission centered on the craft's landing ability. Although it came to rest by manual maneuver with the aid of a microwave landing system, the craft is equipped with a computer technology enabling it to land automatically.

Grants mounting to \$315,000 over seven years from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) have funded research at the University examining a new technology which would enable jet engines to be controlled by digital computers.

Under the present direction of Dr. Michael K. Sain, professor of electrical engineering, physical variables that affect the operation of gas turbine engines are being studied for a proposed switch to electronic control.

Sain compared the technological change to the advent of digital watches. "It's like asking us to build a new watch now beyond anyone's

ability to comprehend." In devising new theories for electronic engine control, Sain said the premise is based upon "instruction handled by a computer instead of springs and pipes."

A future change to electronic control by computers, Sain said, would pose the possibility of a master device for airplanes to control flight surfaces of the plane such as elevators and rudders, as well as engines. With more variables electronically controlled, Sain said the jobs of future pilots could be made easier.

The University's part in the

project now includes a small study group looking at the possibilities of computerized engine control. Studying the theory of such new technology is useful, Sain said, since it can eliminate some ideas that would not even be worth testing, while at the same time it can uncover new theoretical schemes for existing technology.

But while Sain and his study group look at new theories, he said the actual testing proceeds slowly. "When it may cost \$1 million to do an actual test, it's wise to do several feasibility studies first." Similar reasoning means the change will occur very slowly with commercial aircraft.

...Hawaii

continued from page 1

quarantine than the animals do," says Charles Middleton, who has managed the state's 32.5-acre compound for nine years.

"People come to me and swear the animal will die if left here, and three or four weeks later they're back complaining it's forgotten them," he said.

The cost for four months of confinement is steep — \$466 for dogs, \$400 for cats. That is one factor preventing rabies being spread to the islands, Middleton says. Generally, people who are willing to pay such fees already have been taking good care of their pets.

There are, he adds with emphasis, no exceptions, not even for seeing eye dogs.

...Plunge

continued from page 1

There's little sense of family or community. It's just an overall negative attitude."

Plungers are encouraged to do something about feelings generated by the plunge, either through volunteer programs or just in the way they view the nation's poor and their problems.

"I've given a lot of thought to the reasons for their poverty," Uhl added. "People just have to put themselves into these people's shoes."

Mardi Gras announces stereo winner

The Mardi Gras Committee is pleased to announce that Anne Barsanti, a senior from Lyons Hall, is the winner of the car stereo raffled off by the committee. Anne became eligible for the raffle by procuring more than 20 sponsorships for the Feb. 13 Danc-a-thon. The committee encourages the 497 other dancers to keep selling their sponsorships. Many more prizes, including a color television and a stereo system, will be awarded. Contact your hall representative for more information.

Each caretaker looks after 52 animals. In December there were 640 dogs and 256 cats in custody. Howard Furumoto, a local animal advocate, said, "State quarantine does an excellent job looking after the welfare of the animals while incarcerated."

Occasionally something goes wrong. In the first ruling of its kind, the Hawaii Supreme Court ordered the station to pay \$1,000 last year to a family for emotional distress caused by the death of their boxer dog. She died of heat prostration in 1975 after station workers loaded her into a van exposed to the sun for a trip to the veterinarian.

Three dogs were stolen from the compound in 1981, prompting tighter security measures and a warning about possible spread of rabies.

Questions arise each year as to whether the 120-day quarantine is needed. Some veterinarians argue careful screening and proper vaccination would have the same effect. Others disagree.

"We have something here that works. There's no sense shifting to something we're uncertain about," Middleton says.

University establishes news number

A taped telephone service reporting events at the University of Notre Dame has been assigned a new telephone number for the new year, 239-5110.

Visitors to the city and regular patrons of University events use the service to receive up-to-date news on programs of public interest.

English class at new time

The "English as a Second Language" class originally scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in 107 O'Shaughnessy, has been changed to 4:30-5:45 p.m. beginning Jan. 19th. All foreign students and their spouses may attend this class free.

Black Cultural Arts Festival Fashion Show Committee
presents
"CNSA" a student fashion show

seeking all students interested in being a model, emcee or stage work. Pick up info at Student Activities (LaFortune) or Black Studies Office (345 O'Shaughnessy)

More info call Kevin 1246
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Senator reports

Shortages critical in Poland

LONDON (AP) — Medical, food and clothing shortages in Poland have become critical, but U.S. aid should not be resumed until martial law is lifted and jailed Solidarity leaders are freed, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said Sunday.

"I do not think we can (resume aid) until the prisoners are released and until we are sure that some of the repressive measures that are going on are ended," Pressler said after a four-day visit to Poland.

Stopping here on his way back to Washington, Pressler told reporters at Heathrow Airport that his trip convinced him the Soviet Union was behind the imposition of martial law in Poland. President Reagan expressed the same opinion when he imposed economic sanctions on Poland and the Soviet Union last month after the Dec. 13 crackdown on the independent labor movement.

Pressler said this interpretation of martial law also is shared by Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp.

"Clearly the Soviets are behind it," the senator said. "The people believe that. The primate believes that. They told me. But the Soviets operate in a very invisible, mysterious way."

Pressler chairs a Senate subcommittee that watches over the U.S. Food for Peace program. He attended a meeting of the Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome last week and met Pope John Paul II, who urged him to visit Poland, the senator said. The pontiff feared starvation would soon sweep his homeland, Pressler said.

During the visit to Poland, Pressler said he met with six senior government officials, including Secretary Stefan Olszowski of the Communist Party's central commit-

tee. But he said he refused to meet with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski for fear the Poles could use it "as some kind of propaganda that things are back to normal."

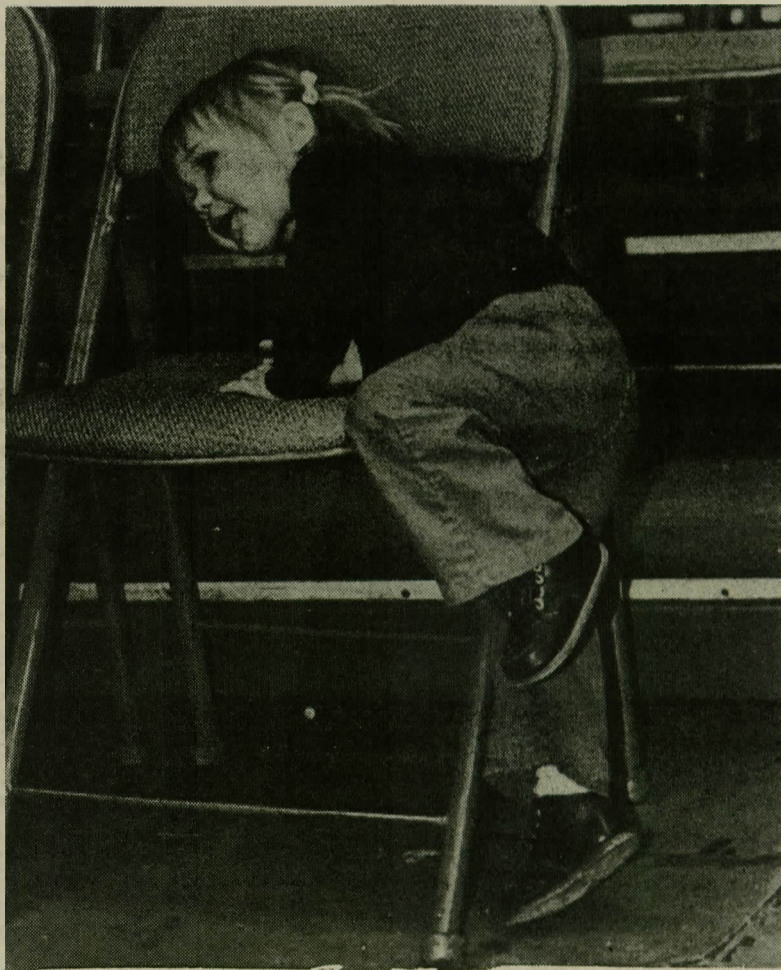
Pressler said food, medical and clothing shortages have become "critical, particularly in the Baltic area."

When he visited a Warsaw supermarket, Pressler said, he found that there was no meat for sale. Clothing and shoes are in short supply, he added, and many areas limit shoes to one pair per person.

The senator was asked about a statement made yesterday by Polish Ambassador to London Stefan Stanczewski that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will be released "in the near future." He responded: "I believe Walesa will be released in some form, but not completely. It will be in a mixed way."

Pressler did not elaborate, but his reply suggested the popular union leader might have to agree to certain conditions set by Polish leaders before gaining his freedom.

He said Glemp told him Walesa was refusing to enter talks with military authorities while he is in detention. "The primate said Walesa does not want to negotiate before he has an apology," the senator said.



This tiny Irish fan at the women's basketball game yesterday attempted to find a more comfortable seat which was away from parental supervision. (Photo by John Macor)

Weather foils efforts to raise Flight 90

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with sub-zero temperatures and biting winds, recovery teams temporarily abandoned efforts yesterday to raise the tail section of an Air Florida jetliner from under the frozen Potomac River, delaying the investigation of the air disaster.

Temperatures were minus five degrees when the salvage operation resumed at dawn on the ice-covered river, and had risen to only seven above at midday. "It's impossible to work out there," said Rudolph Kapustin, the chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

One diver had to be rescued himself when the valve allowing him to breathe underwater froze. Officials said he was unharmed but the incident forced divers to switch to new equipment to continue any diving at all.

"We're operating at best at 30 percent of what we were capable of doing," police Inspector Ames Shugart, spokesman for the recovery effort, told reporters near the recovery site.

By midday, no additional victims had been pulled from the crumpled Boeing 737, although one diver at a time probed the icy waters. Police spokesmen said 46 bodies had been recovered since the salvage operation began.

The National Transportation Safety Board task force, meanwhile, continued to look into other aspects of last Wednesday's crash in which 78 persons were killed when the plane struck a crowded commuter

bridge spanning the Potomac and plunged into the icy water.

Maintenance records on the plane were being examined and individuals who saw the plane shortly after it took off from National Airport continued to be interviewed. The left wing of the aircraft, recovered from the river yesterday, was hauled to an airport hanger for close examination.

At the same time, the question of whether too much ice had accumulated on the plane before takeoff remained a subject of intense interest for the federal investigators. A Braniff Airways pilot expressed concern about ice on the wing and fuselage shortly before takeoff.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Boeing Co., the 737's manufacturer, warned operators of the plane last June to take certain precautions because of a tendency of the aircraft to experience a "severe roll . . . or pitch just after liftoff" when there are icy conditions.

While snow and icy conditions prevailed when the Air Florida plane crashed, safety investigators said examination of the plane's left wing, pulled from the water Friday, showed the pilot apparently complied with Boeing's flap setting suggestions.

But only examination of the aircraft flight recorder and cockpit voice recorder — both still in the tail section under the Potomac River — will provide specific information as to whether the pilot may have lifted off too abruptly under the prevailing weather conditions.

Group evaluates Aging Conference

The recent White House Conference on Aging produced 600 resolutions developed by 14 committees, but a number of delegates walked away questioning whether priorities set for the elderly will be implemented or have any future impact.

Although a final report of the conference is required by June 1, a gerontological specialist at the University of Notre Dame will attempt to dig deeper into the impact of the White House conference and into two other conferences held in the past 14 months.

A \$25,000 planning grant from the Retirement Foundation will support the initial efforts of Dr. John Santos, professor of psychology and director of Notre Dame's program in Gerontological Education, Research and Services (GERAS), to develop a strategy in evaluating the con-

ferences. The evaluation process is planned as a four-year program pending continued funding.

The focus of the Retirement Research Foundation's funding is increased implementation of recommendations made at the conferences. Santos said the Foundation funds many such conferences and is pushing for increased implementation so that work achieved is not in vain.

From the Notre Dame campus, Santos will serve as the overseer of a Washington, D.C. based committee formulated to collect data to be used in determining the most effective means of researching the impact of the three conferences. The data, Santos said, will be collected from the public sources and "site visit" interviews with persons who attended the conferences.

★ CINEMA ★

monday night film series II

A grouping of distinguished films shown in conjunction with the course COTH 140 (Basics of Film Studies) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre.

All showings at the **Annenberg Auditorium, the Sniile Museum of Art, Notre Dame Campus** at 9:00 P.M. unless otherwise noted.

Individual Admissions \$1.00 Series Ticket: 13 films for \$10.00

<p>January 18 Mother Kustera Goes to Heaven Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, 1975 (108 minutes, Color) German with English subtitles. A widow's quest to make sense out of her husband's death leads her on a Swiftian journey through some of the more ludicrous arenas of yellow journalism and left-wing ideology.</p> <p>January 25 Only Angels Have Wings Directed by Howard Hawks, 1939 (121 minutes, B&W) "Calling Barranca." For Jean Arthur, aviator Cary Grant takes enough time off from airmail melodrama to risk getting burned twice in the same place. Rita Hayworth provides the heat source for Grant's first burn.</p> <p>February 1 The Big Sleep Directed by Howard Hawks, 1946 (114 minutes, B&W) A mystery that links Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in the most electric of their screen couplings. Bogart is private eye Philip Marlowe. Bacall is a lady with secrets.</p> <p>February 8 Glida Directed by Charles Vidor, 1946 (110 minutes, B&W) Rita Hayworth is the femme fatale in a film noir love triangle set in Latin America. Watching Hayworth married to his boss is enough to unbalance Glenn Ford, especially when she sings the sizzling "Put the Blame on Mame" number.</p> <p>February 15 Touch of Evil Directed by Orson Welles, 1958 (108 minutes, B&W) Winner of the Grand Prize at Cannes and perhaps Welles' most spectacular film, <i>Touch</i> casts Welles as a corrupt and gone-to-pot sheriff addicted to chocolate bars and his own code of law, who gets mixed up with Charlton Heston (a Mexican police officer) and Janet Leigh (Heston's newwed wife) in the investigation of a murder. Also features Marlene Dietrich as a madam.</p> <p>February 22 Young Mr. Lincoln Directed by John Ford, 1939 (100 minutes, B&W) All the ease, charm and artistry of Ford's direction is revealed in this most convincing portrayal of an earnest, honest, and humorous Abe Lincoln (played with conviction by Henry Fonda). Based upon real and conjectured incidents, the story concerns itself with Abe's defense of two young men accused of murder.</p> <p>March 1 Once Upon a Time in the West Directed by Sergio Leone, 1969 (165 minutes, Color) A monumental study of revenge and loyalty in the American West that filters the iconography of Ford's Monument Valley through a critical European perspective on American historical myth. With Jason Robards, Claudia Cardinale, Charles Bronson, and Henry Fonda (cast against type).</p>	<p>March 8 (9:15) Every Man for Himself Directed by Jean-Luc Godard, 1980 (87 minutes, Color) French with English subtitles. Constructed much less like a conventional narrative and more like a piece of music, this arrangement of rhythms, motifs, sounds, and images provides a framework for Godard's distilled meditations on such themes as commerce, sex, country and city, cinema and video.</p> <p>March 22 All That Heaven Allows Directed by Douglas Sirk, 1955 (89 minutes, Color) Jane Wyman must choose between middle-class, middle-aged loneliness with a TV set and a youthful bohemian romance with Rock Hudson that scandalizes her children and the country-club set in this "woman's weepy."</p> <p>March 29 Celine and Julie Go Boating Directed by Jacques Rivette, 1974 (193 minutes, Color) French with English subtitles. This seminal film of the '70s is a lark—a dazzling jack-in-the-box of a film that combines elements of <i>The Arabian Nights</i>, slapstick comedy, <i>Tristram Shandy</i>, Cocteau, <i>commedia dell'arte</i>, Hitchcock, Proust, <i>An American in Paris</i>, Henry James, Borges, and <i>Alice in Wonderland</i>.</p> <p>April 5 Equinox Flower Directed by Yasujiro Ozu, 1958 (118 minutes, Color) Japanese with English subtitles. The most modern and self-questioning of Ozu's archetypal father-daughter confrontations in which he portrays people who are resigned but harmonious in their family relationships.</p> <p>April 19 (7:00) The Ceremony Directed by Nagisa Oshima, 1971 (122 minutes, Color) Japanese with English subtitles. Radical politics, baroque style, and "absurdist" dramatics mix in a film whose scope is the entire history of postwar Japan. A family dynasty eventually becomes a nightmare of incest and inversion as blood relationships and the flashback structure combine to collapse space, time, and order.</p> <p>April 26 Perceval Directed by Eric Rohmer, 1978 (140 minutes, Color) French with English subtitles. This musicalized romance depicts a simple Welsh lad who sets out to become one of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table. With a blunt and often very funny forthrightness, <i>Perceval</i> encounters beautiful maidens, bloody combat, strange spells, and shining castles.</p>
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★ AT THE ★

★ MUSEUM ★

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The Student Union has announced that there are still eight openings remaining for the ski trip during Spring Break (March 13-19). To sign up, bring a \$75.00 deposit to the Student Union ticket office today. If you have already signed up for this trip, please bring a second deposit of \$50.00 to the ticket office by Monday. — *The Observer*

Every Saturday night, the Student Union will sponsor a ski trip to Swiss Valley. Advance tickets can be purchased at the ticket office for \$2.50, or for \$3.00 on the shuttle bus. The bus will depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. every Saturday and return to campus at 11 p.m. All are invited to come and join the fun. — *The Observer*

Women's track and cross-country runners will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Lewis basement to discuss practices and meets. All are welcome. For more information call Lisa (8091) or Cindy (8073). — *The Observer*

The Tae Kwon Do Karate Club of Notre Dame will hold its first practice of the semester tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in the wrestling room of the ACC. Old members are encouraged to attend. New members, whether advanced or beginners, are welcome. For more information call Ray (288-3108). — *The Observer*

The women's golf team of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will meet Wednesday January 20 to elect officers. Anyone interested in participating is asked to attend. The meeting will be held in the 24-hour lounge in Breen-Philips at 7 p.m. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with ticket manager and former football co-captain Steve Orsini. The presentation will be held in the Farley Hall chapel Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. FCA promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches in hope that this will be shared with the larger community. All are invited. — *The Observer*

Bengal Boxing workouts begin this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Boxing room of the ACC, and will continue until the Bouts are held, March 7, 9 and 11 — *The Observer*

The Off-Campus Hockey team will hold its first practice Wednesday night at 11 p.m. at the ACC Ice Rink. — *The Observer*

Ohio State freshman guard Troy Taylor, who experienced Indiana Coach Bobby Knight's infamous wrath Saturday, described the Hoosiers' coach as impolite — win or lose. Player and coach locked horns with eight seconds remaining in the game and Indiana leading 62-57. Their exchange was followed by one between Knight and OSU coach Eldon Miller. Indiana's Randy Wittman had just fired a one-handed pass the length of the court to streaking Jim Thomas. While Thomas was attempting to slam dunk the ball, Taylor leaped up to block the shot, catching Thomas on the wrist. Thomas fell to the court, apparently striking his head. Knight stormed onto the court in protest, checked Thomas, who hurt his wrist in the collision and then headed for Taylor underneath the Hoosier basket. "He (Knight) cussed me out. I don't know what he said, but I told him I was sorry I fouled him (Thomas), and then he started screaming and calling me everything in the book. I think that's the type of person Bobby Knight is — very impolite, win or lose. He's just a very rude man," he said. "I'll never forget him for that." — *Associated Press*

Hopes for an undefeated season for the Notre Dame wrestling team came to an end on Saturday as the Irish fell to Wabash, 28-12. Don Heintzelman scored half of the team's points with a pin at 134-pounds. Doug Skinner (150-lbs) and Brian Erard (158-lbs) were the only other members of the team to come home victorious. Notre Dame now stands at 6-1 and will host Bowling Green and Defiance in a triangular meet at the ACC Pit on Thursday night at 7:00. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame's Fencing team ran its winning streak to seven matches with a pair of wins over the weekend. The Irish came up with a surprising 19-8 win over rival Ohio State, as well as a 23-4 victory over Michigan State in a weather-imposed triangular meet. The event became a three-team affair when Bowling Green was unable to travel to South Bend. Outstanding performances were turned in in the foil competition by Jim Thompson and Mark DeJong, both 4-0. In the epee, Kevin Tindell and Rich Daly won seven matches between them without a loss. It was a big day for freshmen, as Mike Janis went 4-0 in sabre competition, and Andrew Quaroni did the same in epee. — *The Observer*

Women fencers did not fare quite as well as the men this weekend, losing 14-2 to Ohio State before dropping Michigan State, 11-5. Senior captain Susan Valdiserri was the standout for the Irish, winning five of her seven matches, including the only two team victories against the Buckeyes. — *The Observer*

Interhall hockey gets underway this week. Tonight, Alumni takes on Pangborn in the first game, and Sorin meets Morrissey in the second. Tomorrow, Dillon and St. Ed's battle prior to a Fischer-Holy Cross match. Thursday action continues with an Off-Campus meeting with Zalm, as well as a Cavanaugh-Keenan game. The first game begins at 10:15, and the second at 11:30 each night. — *The Observer*

Ed Fiori dropped a 35-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden death playoff yesterday, beat Tom Kite and won the marathon, five-day Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. Fiori had to come from behind with a two-putt birdie-4 on the 90th hole — the last regulation hole in this, the longest tournament in golf — to forge the tie and force the playoff. He and Kite, the leading money-winner in golf last year, finished the regulation five rounds with scores of 335, 25 under par and matching the tournament record. Kite had a closing-round 66, six-under-par on the 6,455-yard Indian Wells Country Club course. Fiori closed with a 67. The victory, Fiori's third on the tour, was good for the \$50,000 first prize. — *Associated Press*

Ivan Lendl roared back from two sets down and match point to defeat Vitas Gerulaitis 6-7, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4 yesterday and win the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis championships. The victory was worth \$10,000 for Lendl, who came into the eight-man, year-ending tournament as the No. 1 seed. Lendl faced match point in the third-set tiebreaker when Gerulaitis was up 6-5, but won the next three points to grab the set and begin his surge to the title. Gerulaitis, pocketed the runners-up purse of \$50,000. — *Associated Press*

The American Conference champion Cincinnati Bengals are being treated to film re-runs of their 21-3 loss to San Francisco as they ready themselves to meet the 49ers in the Super Bowl. It was the Bengals' most lopsided defeat of the season, and the only time the offense failed to score a touchdown. It was also the Bengals' worst day for holding onto the football. They had six turnovers, including a season-high three fumbles lost. San Francisco ranked third in the league in producing turnovers. They took the ball away 48 times, recovering 21 fumbles and intercepting 27 passes. But the Bengals' 24 turnovers this season were the fewest in the NFL. They fumbled only 12 times and had just 12 passes intercepted. — *Associated Press*

Board

Saturday's Result						
Notre Dame 59, Davidson 45						
Davidson (45)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Tribus	31	6-9	0-0	4	2	12
Franz	34	1-3	2-2	2	1	4
Hall	39	3-7	2-2	2	4	8
Wilson	34	3-7	1-3	1	3	7
Carroll	39	3-5	4-6	0	2	10
McConnell	3	1-1	0-0	1	2	2
Rowan	9	1-3	0-0	2	1	2
McDonald	7	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
R. Wilson	4	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
	200	18-36	9-13	13	17	45

FG Pct. - .500. FT Pct. - .692. Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 13. Assists - 7. Franz, Carroll - 2. Technicals - Franz - 1.

Notre Dame (59)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Varner	40	3-7	5-6	10	2	11
Spencer	29	5-7	0-2	5	3	10
Andree	21	1-5	2-2	7	5	4
Mitchell	10	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Paxson	39	3-10	3-3	1	1	9
Grassey	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rowan	30	5-8	3-4	2	1	13
Kelly	1	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Love	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rucker	28	5-8	0-0	4	2	10
	200	23-48	13-18	30	14	59

FG Pct. - .479. FT Pct. - .722. Team rebounds - 1. Turnovers - 14. Assists - 8. Paxson - 4. Technicals - Bench - 2.

Halftime - 27-27. Officials - R. Weller Big Ten, D. Brown Big Ten, J. Howell Southern. A - 11,200.

Friday's Game										
Notre Dame 9, Michigan 4										
Notre Dame	3	2	4	—	9					
Michigan	0	4	0	—	4					

FIRST PERIOD — Scoring — 1. ND, Poulin, 14 (Bowie, Logan), 13. 2. ND, Logan, 11. (Rothstein, Schmidt), 11:45. 3. ND, Brown, 4. (Lucia), 12:32. **Penalties** — UM, Tippet, (minor, holding) 3:59. ND, Brown, (minor, high sticking) 4:16. ND, Collard, (minor, interference) 10:59. ND, Collard, (minor, elbowing) 13:15.

SECOND PERIOD — Scoring — 4. UM, Richter, 3. (Milburn, Krussman), 2:01. 5. ND, Brown, 5. (Logan, Rothstein), 2:55. 6. ND, Poulin, 15. (Rothstein, Logan), 6:36. 7. UM, Milburn, 2. (Richmond), 10:38. 8. UM, McIntyre, 4. (unassisted), 11:11. 9. UM, Richmond, 4. (Speers, Lundberg), 12:41. **Penalties** — UM, Tessier, (minor, interference) 2:13. UM, Grade, (minor, slashing) 18:39.

THIRD PERIOD — Scoring — 10. ND, Brown, 6. (Bjork, Bellomy), 3:35. 11. ND, Bjork, 13. (Regan, Bellomy), 10:42. 12. ND, Poulin, 16. (Doman), 16:05. 13. ND, Doman, 2. (Lucia, Schmidt), 19:47. **Penalties** — UM, Milburn, (minor, charging) 2:36. ND, Bellomy, (minor, holding) 7:56. ND, Doman, (minor, slashing) 9:04. UM, Richter, (minor, high sticking) 9:04. UM, Speers, (minor, roughing) 9:53. ND, Bowie, (minor, hooking) 14:36. UM, Neff, (minor, tripping) 16:20.

Shots on goal:
Notre Dame 11 7 15 — 33
Michigan 9 12 12 — 33

Goalenders — Notre Dame, Laurion. Michigan, Mason. A — 4,512.

Saturday's Game										
Notre Dame 2, Michigan 2										
Notre Dame	1	0	1	0—	2					
Michigan	1	1	0	0—	2					

FIRST PERIOD — Scoring — 1. UM, Lundberg, 1. (Richmond, Tippet), 13:25. 2. ND, Rothstein, 16. (Poulin, Logan), 14:10. **Penalties** — UM, McCrimmon, (minor, tripping) 5:43. ND, Schmidt, (minor, charging) 11:28.

SECOND PERIOD — Scoring — 3. UM, Tippet, 9. (Richmond, Lundberg), 8:14. **Penalties** — UM, Richmond, (minor, roughing) 2:51. ND, Chapman, (minor, roughing) 2:51. ND, Doman, (minor, holding) 7:41. UM, Yoxheimer, (minor, tripping) 11:31. UM, Speers, (minor, slashing) 13:58. ND, Bowie, (minor, slashing) 16:45. ND, Ricci, (minor, high sticking) 17:04. UM, Kobylarz, (minor, roughing) 19:29.

THIRD PERIOD — Scoring — 4. ND, Poulin, 17. (unassisted), 19:06. **Penalties** — ND, Brown, (minor, tripping) 17:50.

OVERTIME — Scoring — None. **Penalties** — None.

Shots on goal:
Notre Dame 12 24 14 3— 53
Michigan 10 10 9 2— 31

Goalenders — Notre Dame, Laurion. Michigan, Elliot. A — 4,034.

Classifieds

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THE DISEASE FROM NEW JERSEY HAS INFECTED INDIANA JOHN MACOR IS THE UMOC!!!

Has Have we got the candidate for you. Since there is no uglier human being in the world (and the animal kingdom for that matter) than Michael Orman, the UMOC contest is absolutely over. IT IS OVER, MICHAEL ORTMAN FOR UMOC.....OF COURSE.

This is a story of two feisty wenches and their apparent friends who plotted against these fair maidens out of envy and petty jealousy. Our story begins on third floor Walsh Hall where the dangerously devious duo of Katie and Doris are frantically scheming the demise of their beautiful, innocent, unsuspecting roommate, Sweet Jane. Recently Sweet Jane and Polly the Blonde Bombshell won the hearts of millions of American males and were awarded the title of Feistiest Wenches of America, previously held by Katie and Doris. Something snapped in their devilish minds, and these previously wonderful wenches were gruesomely transformed into brutal bruisers with only one thing on their minds: REVENGE. And they would go to any length including inviting 87,000 people to their tiny room for a Happy Hour, in order to make Jane and Polly's lives as miserable as possible. But they wouldn't stop there. Katie and Doris have other more gruesome plans for their Feisty Wench roommate. Tomorrow: THE PLOT.

Record jump surprises Lewis

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Being unfamiliar with the rules surprisingly helped Carl Lewis set a world indoor best for the long jump.

The precocious 20-year-old from Willingboro, N.J., considered the finest track and field athlete since the Hall of Famer Jesse Owens, had fouled on his first two attempts in the U.S. Olympic Invitational track and field meet Saturday night at the Meadowlands Arena.

In championship competition, he would have been eliminated if he had fouled on his third try. He did not know that in an invitation meet such as this, he still would have three jumps left if he fouled on his third try.

So he decided to do a "pop-up," a safe practice maneuver, on his third try.

The result was the first 28-foot indoor long jump — 28-1.

Lewis didn't think the jump was even close to the previous indoor record of 27-10 he set last year at the Southwst Conference Championships.

"My run was off," he said. "I thought it was in the lows 26s. I just wanted a legal jump. This one didn't feel so good. I really didn't run all out. I didn't give it a full effort."

The record leap was the only legal effort by the University of Houston junior. After that, he fouled again and passed his last two attempts.

Lewis, the NCAA indoor and outdoor champion and the winner at last year's indoor national championships, also has the longest outdoor legal jump at sea level — 28-3. That has been surpassed legally only by Bob Beamon's world record 29-1 at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City's high altitude.

Lewis' 28-foot indoor jump marked a series of firsts for the meet, the first U.S. Olympic Invitational in two years and the first meet at the

sparkling Meadowlands Arena.

It was Billy Olson's first indoor meet in two years — he suffered a broken arm in 1980, wiping out his 1981 indoor season — and he responded with an American record of 18-6 in the pole vault.

It was Mary Decker's first indoor meet in two years — she missed the 1981 season with injuries — and she came through with a runaway victory in the women's 1,500 in 4:08.32, a meet record.

It was Don Paige's first indoor race at 1,000 meters in 11 months — he also had been sidelined by injuries most of last year — and he won in 2:21.49, circling the field and surging into the lead just before the gun lap.

It was sprinter Houston McTear's first indoor race in 11 months — he had taken a self-enforced absence from the sport — and he failed to qualify for the final of the 55-meter dash, finishing third in his heat in 6.30 seconds. Stanley Floyd, the indoor record holder, won the final in 6.14, beating Jeff Phillips (6.22) and University of Georgia football star Herschel Walker (6.23).

It was the first meet of the season for Evelyn Ashford, named the world's outstanding woman track and field athlete for 1981 — the first American woman ever to receive the honor — and she was upset by Jeannette Bolden in the 55-meter

dash in 6.74, a meet record. Ashford finished third in 6.80, behind Chandra Cheeseborough, 6.76.

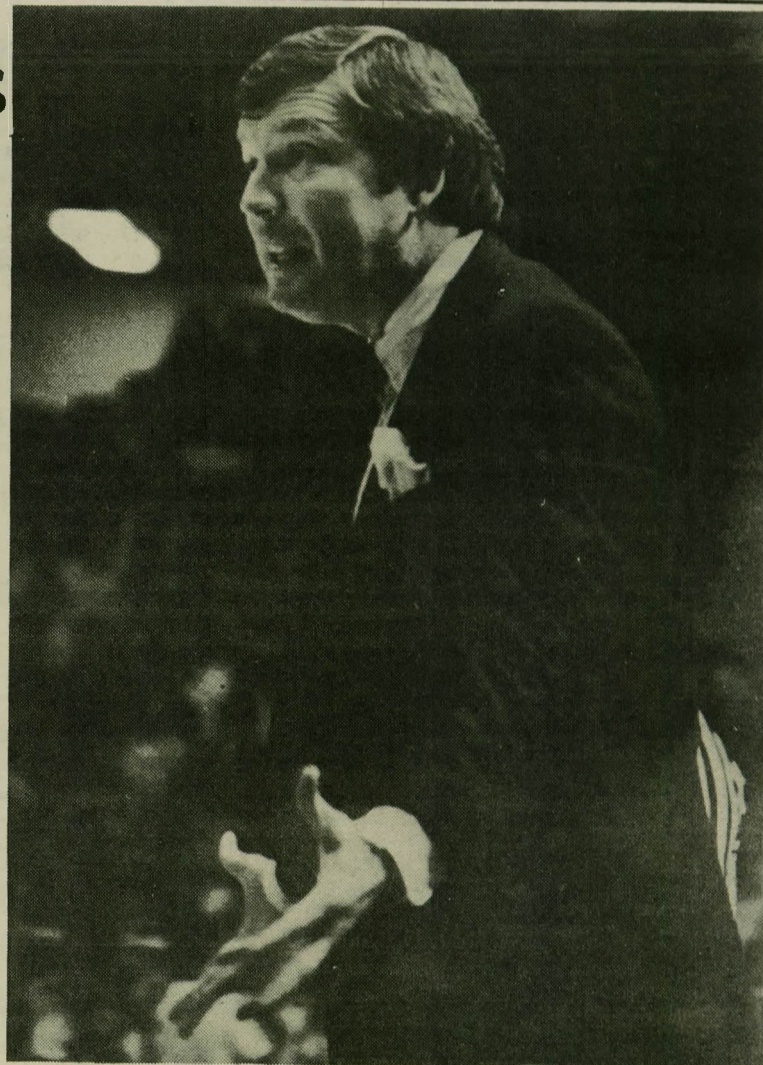
It was an embarrassing moment for American record holder Alberto Salazar, as he fell on the first lap of the 5,000. But Salazar quickly recovered, surged into the lead on the fifth lap of the 31-lap race and won going away in 13:23.08, about a half-second off his national record of 13:22.6.

It marked the first world record performance for Jim Heiring, a race walker from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. He set an indoor best of 5:27.1 for the 1,500-meter walk.

Meet records also were set by James Robinson in the 800 (1:48.46), Fred Sowerby in the 500 (1:01.51) and Merlene Ottey of the University of Nebraska in the women's 400 (53.40).

In addition, Ken Lowry of Ambler, Pa. set a national scholastic record of 2:26.32 in winning the high school 1,000 meters.

Other impressive winners included Renaldo Nehemiah in the 55-meter high hurdles (6.94), Stephanie Hightower in the women's high hurdles (7.50), Tom Byers in the mile (3:56.32), Dwight Stones in the high jump (7-4), Tony Darden in the 400 (47.63) and Delisa Walton in the women's 800 (2:06.51).



Digger Phelps resorted to ref-baiting in an effort to awaken his lethargic Irish team Saturday. It worked. Phelps got called for successive technical fouls, and Notre Dame came from behind to win. (Photo by John Macor)

...Klauke

continued from page 10

"I hope I can shoot like that the rest of the season," she says, only half-jokingly.

She describes herself as a kid who "goes bonsai" inside when she's involved in competition. And now that she's involved in competition again, there will be quite a few chances for her to "go bonsai", like she did against Ball State last season, coming off the bench to score 27 and snare 13 rebounds in an Irish loss. That game was one of five in a six-game stretch in which Klauke came off the bench to lead Notre Dame in scoring.

She wasn't entirely happy with that role, "but I played a lot of minutes, so I guess it was o.k."

Now, although she'd still like to start, she'd relish the chance to fill the sixth man role again. That would bring her playing minutes up considerably.

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
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
JAN. 18	JAN. 19	JAN. 20	JAN. 21

2:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

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Turner keeps trying for Jackson

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner remains in the chase for free agent Reggie Jackson, saying he has not yet made his last offer for the services of the slugging outfielder.

"I don't know what'll happen, but I'll be taking to Reggie again soon. Real soon. I'm going to try like hell to pull it off," said Turner in New York.

"I haven't made my last offer yet," he said in commenting for the first time since meeting with Jackson last Wednesday.

Last month Turner believed his

chances of obtaining the services of Jackson were over and that the New York Yankees had the inside shot.

However, several days ago California Angels General Manager Buzzie Bavasi said the Yankees were no longer interested and the Angels, Braves and Baltimore Orioles intensified the chase.

"Just think how much fun it would be to have Reggie in Atlanta. All roads would lead to Atlanta. We'd have the most awesome home run hitting team in baseball," said Turner.

"It'd be fun for the fans, for the TV

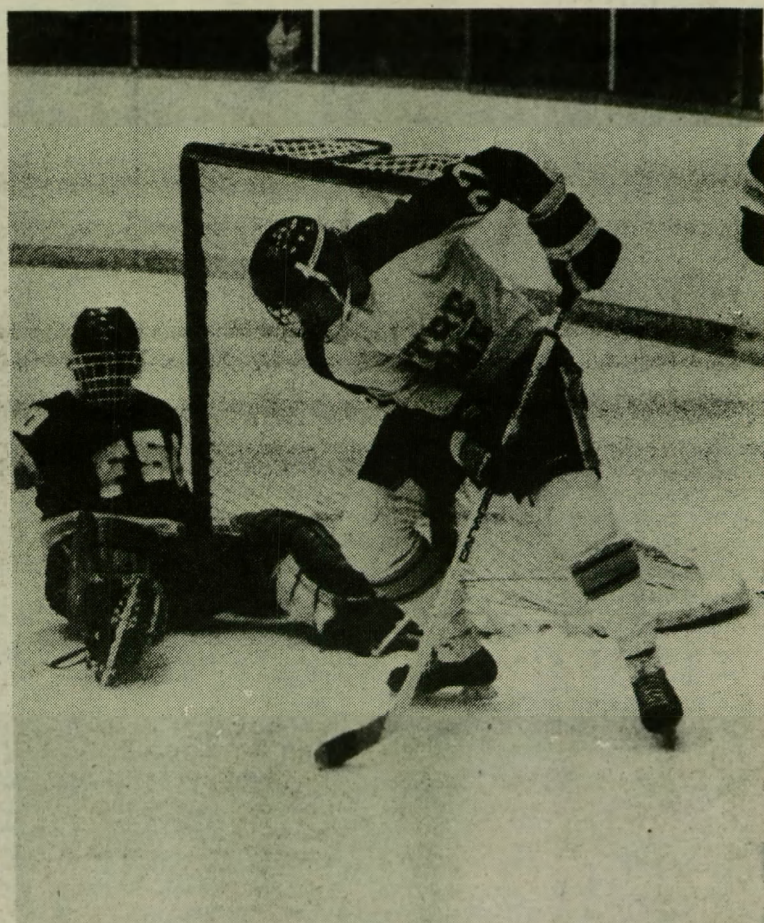
viewers, for the writers, for our pitchers, for me, for management, for the ticket sellers, for the peanut vendors. We'd put them on commission," said the Braves' colorful owner.

Turner also said he had offered Jackson "the biggest contract in the history of sports" — \$100 million.

However, he said it in jest.

"I told him I'd have to defer some of it. I told him I'd give him \$1 a year for 100 million years. Or maybe \$10 a year for 10 million years," said Turner.

"But, what the hell? he could still say he has the biggest contract in the history of sports. That's what everybody wants, right?"



The Notre Dame hockey team continued to move up the CCHA standings with a win and a tie against the Wolverines of Michigan at Ann Arbor last weekend. (Photo by John Macor)

MEETING

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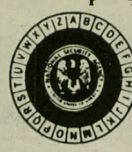
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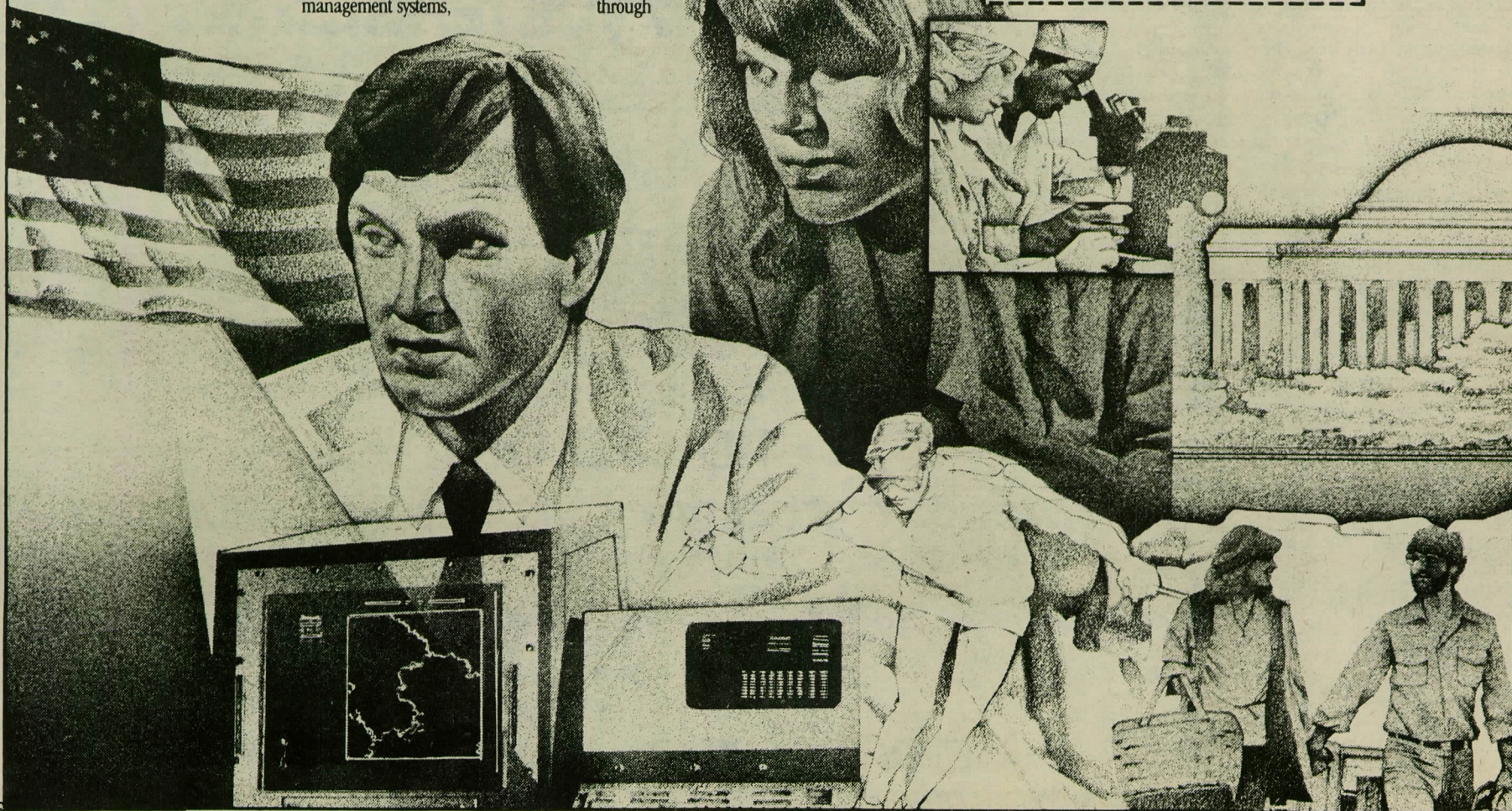
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Degree Level _____

University _____



continued from page 12

"I'm embarrassed," said first-year Wildcat coach Bobby Hussey afterward. "We are young and inexperienced, and we had so many offensive and defensive breakdowns. We just seemed to self-destruct."

John Paxson continued to struggle from the floor, hitting just three of his 10 shots. Tim Andree continued his roller-coaster performance. After playing one of the best games of his career in San Francisco, Andree could manage just four

points before fouling out of the halgame.

Tomorrow night the Irish take on 12th-ranked Villanova at the ACC. Rollic Massimino's club will be a much tougher test than Davidson, and Notre Dame cannot afford to play without intensity, as they did for a good deal of the first half Saturday.

IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame shot an encouraging 72 percent from the line, and are continuing to improve in that department. The Irish

turned the ball over 14 times, however, which only compounded their problems. The 31-15 rebounding margin was by far the best of the season in favor of the Irish. Phelps installed a trap zone for the first time this season, with some encouraging success.

Tomorrow's game will get underway at 8 p.m., and will be televised nation-wide by the Metrosports network.

West beats East in Japan Bowl

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Japan's football fans were treated to a see-saw contest between American college stars Sunday as the West came from behind three times to win the Japan Bowl 28-17 over the East.

Quarterback Sam King of Nevada-Las Vegas hit 26 of 41 passes to lead the West offense, while lineman Harvey Armstrong of Southern Methodist fired up the West defense in the second half with four drive-stopping quarterback sacks.

King and Armstrong took the best offensive and defensive player awards for leading the West to its fourth consecutive victory in the Japan Bowl. Sponsored by Sports Nippon, a daily sports newspaper, yesterday's game was the seventh annual all-star matchup between U.S. college stars to be played here.

A near capacity crowd of 28,000 at Yokohama Stadium watched under sunny skies, and the game was telecast last night throughout Japan. While the early going was marked by fumbles and dropped passes, the East scored late in the first quarter shortly after North Carolina linebacker Calvin Daniels recovered a West fumble deep in West territory.

East quarterback Rick Stockstill of Florida State passed 20 yards to Georgia's Lindsay Scott, and then sent Pittsburgh fullback Wayne Dibartola into the end zone from the 4.

Faced with an aggressive East defense, King finally got the West on the board after a long drive at the end of the first quarter. A 27-yard pass to Floyd Eddings of California and a 17-yard aerial to Willie Kuran of UCLA set up King's 9-yard TD run on the second play of the second quarter.

The East made good use of the last 15 seconds of the first half. Scott

caught Stockstill passes of 17 and 16 yards to advance the ball to the 2. Bob Atha of Ohio State made a 20-yard field goal to give the East a 10-7 lead at halftime.

While Armstrong and defensive end Andre Tippett of Iowa were leading the defense, King was finding the second-half range with West receivers. The Las Vegas passer hit Hawaii's Gary Allen for 31 and 22-yard gains before throwing 12 more yards to Darryl Mason of Arkansas for the TD. That gave the West its second lead of the day at 14-10 and capped a six-play, 60-yard drive.

The East replied quickly. James

Bettis of Cincinnati had a 40-yard kick return from the goal line, then came a double reverse which allowed Scott to run to his left into the end zone, returning the lead to the East at 21-17.

Armstrong squashed an East drive by dumping East quarterback Buck Belue of Georgia for an 11-yard loss, and Atha missed on a 42-yard field goal attempt.

King, who passed for a total of 310 yards, then completed four passes in a nine-play, 66-yard drive capped by a 1-yard plunge by Baylor's Walter Abercrombie with three minutes remaining.

Big Ten race slows down, but beats up

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

Despite low scores and slow-down tactics another see-saw, nail-biting Big Ten basketball race is taking shape.

Four teams — Ohio State, Minnesota, Iowa and Purdue — are tied for first place with 3-1 records and three others, including defending NCAA champion Indiana are only one game behind the leaders with 2-2 marks.

Indiana created the logjam for first place with a 66-61 victory over Ohio State, snapping the Buckeyes' nine-game winning streak. Minnesota lurched past winless Michigan 62-58, Iowa dumped Wisconsin 78-62, Purdue downed Northwestern 56-51 and Illinois edged by Michigan State 55-51.

Indiana had little trouble with Ohio State and the only reason the score was close at the finish was because of four Buckeye points following a technical against Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight with eight seconds remaining.

Knight stepped out on the floor when Jim Thomas suffered an injury and Knight was charged with a technical.

"I don't know why it was called," said Knight. "We've got a player on the floor and the rule book says I'm allowed to be out there."

Knight took the opportunity to criticize the officials and said "The officiating has to be consistent, and this league hasn't had it anytime this year."

While Knight was lashing out at the officiating, coaches Lou Henson of Illinois and Jud Heathcote of Michigan State were suggesting play be speeded up in the Big Ten by installing clocks which would force teams to shoot within 25, 30 or 35 seconds.

"We must put in a clock," said Heathcote. "I don't think the fans like all the spreads (delays) they are seeing."

Henson said, "I'm going to suggest that we put in a clock at the next meeting of Big Ten coaches."

Still, both teams were guilty of delay tactics in the game that was tied 51-51 when Derek Harper scored with five seconds to play and Jay Daniels added a pair of clinching free throws.

Iowa had little trouble at Wisconsin as Bob Hansen led the way with 17 points.

... Hockey

continued from page 12

momentum going into the final period. Besides scoring the last three goals of the second stanza, the PA announcement that Bo Shembacher had decided to stay brought the 4,512 spectators to their feet with jubilation.

The seriousness of the situation was apparent in the lockerroom, as Laurion described afterwards.

"I'll have to admit that I was pretty worried. But we decided that we had to get the first goal of the third period in order to keep control of the game."

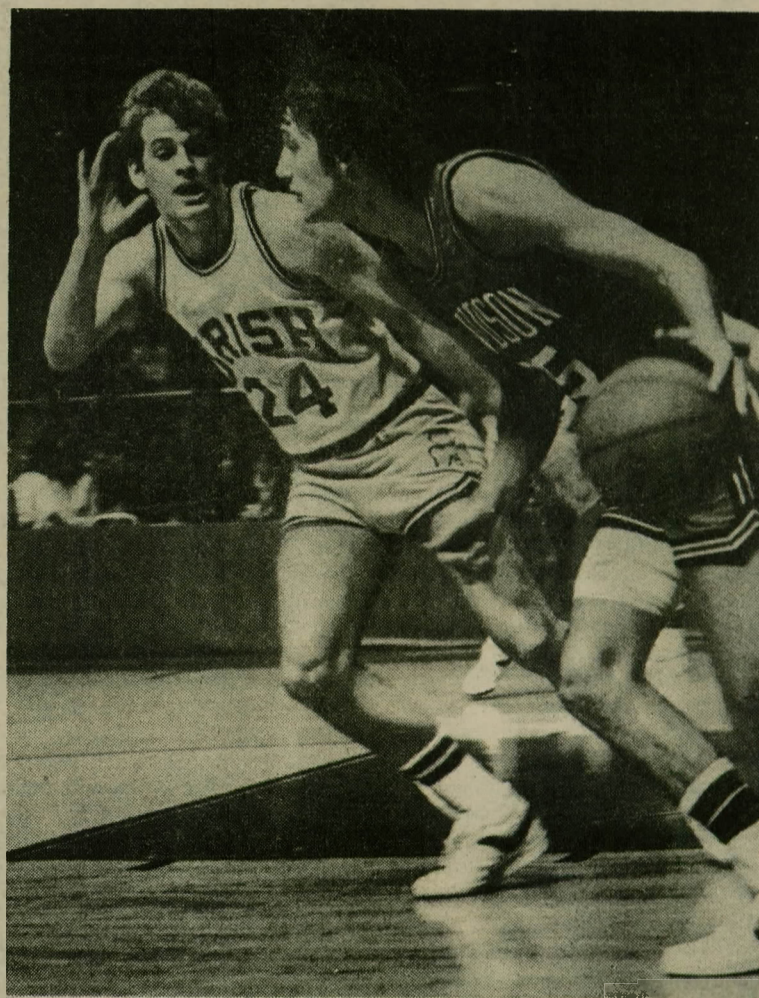
Laurion's word were more than prophetic. At the 3:35 mark, Brown got his third goal on a powerplay to give the Irish a much needed cushion. Bjork followed suit seven minutes later with another powerplay score on a blast from in front of Mason's first period replacement Elliot.

Poulin got Notre Dame's third shorthanded goal of the game off a nice feed by Doman, and the latter connected at 19:47 to finish off the

wounded Wolverines.

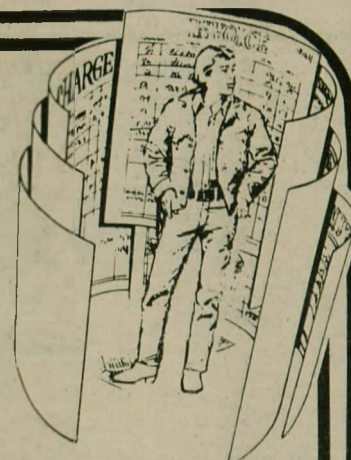
Asked if there was any specific reason for the impressive outburst by the Irish, Brown replied, "Lefty told us what Michigan had said about us being stickmen, so we just wanted to go out and play good heads-up hockey."

Whatever the reason, the result was extremely positive, and with an even hotter Bowling Green club on the horizon, the Irish know that this same type of hockey will be their ticket to more wins.



Ron Rowan came off the bench to lead the Irish to a 59-45 win over Davidson Saturday. Rowan's 13 points led all scorers and were a career high for the 6-5 freshman from Beaver Falls, Pa. See story page 12. (Photo by John Macor)

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Klauke returns with gusto

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

It was a less-than-auspicious beginning.

Four points, no rebounds, two fouls, two turnovers, 5:55 of playing time.

But it was a beginning, a beginning that's been a long time coming for Jenny Klauke.

For four months, she sat and watched, while the other girls went out to play without her. It was like the proverbial little kid, stricken with the dreaded chicken pox, watching from a bedroom window while all the kids from the neighborhood played outside.

Four months. That's a whole summer. Break your leg in May, get the cast off in September, just in time for the first day of school.

Some vacation.

It's been like that for Klauke. Like a vacation you'd just as soon forget.

"I'll tell you," she says, "I'll never take it for granted again. I've never had to sit that long before."

The story: Klauke was running on the track that surrounds the tennis courts in the ACC. She felt something she thought might have been a cramp. And she kept pushing.

"It was like, I felt something," she says, "but I just said 'Come on you wimp, it's nothing serious.'"

X-rays showed nothing, but the leg still hurt. A second set of x-rays revealed the problem: Stress fracture. The cure: stay off it.

"I didn't feel right sitting there saying 'Let's go, you guys, hustle,' while I'm not out there doing it myself," says the sophomore native of Glenview, Ill. "I'm just so glad to be back, playing. It's so fantastic."

Fantastic, yes, and a little scary. If you play for the other guys.

"Mary Murphy (a graduate assistant) told me before the St. Francis game to stay calm, take it easy, and not to go wild if I got in. But after sitting for four months, I'm sure."

The dilemma Murphy and Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao faced before that game was whether to risk injury to a Saint Francis player by letting Klauke play for the first time against them, or to wait, let Klauke practice Thursday, and risk injury to one of her teammates.

"We can't let her play, not tonight."

"Even if we're ahead by a hundred?"

"Well... no, we can't, not tonight. She's liable to fly right through the roof."

The decision may not have been too popular among Klauke's teammates.

But everyone survived that Thursday session, and Friday's, and Saturday's. And then it was Sunday, and the Irish had another game, and this time, Klauke was allowed to play.

When she checked in to the scorer's table with 10:27 left in the game, all the months of watching were nowhere in her mind.

All the months of swimming lap after lap in the Rock, conducting races with unsuspecting opponents just to break up the monotony; all the months of shooting without jumping, an exercise that has forced her to relearn the mechanics of her jump shot; all the months of conditioning only that part of her body that would not twinge with pain after the workout — all that was behind her.

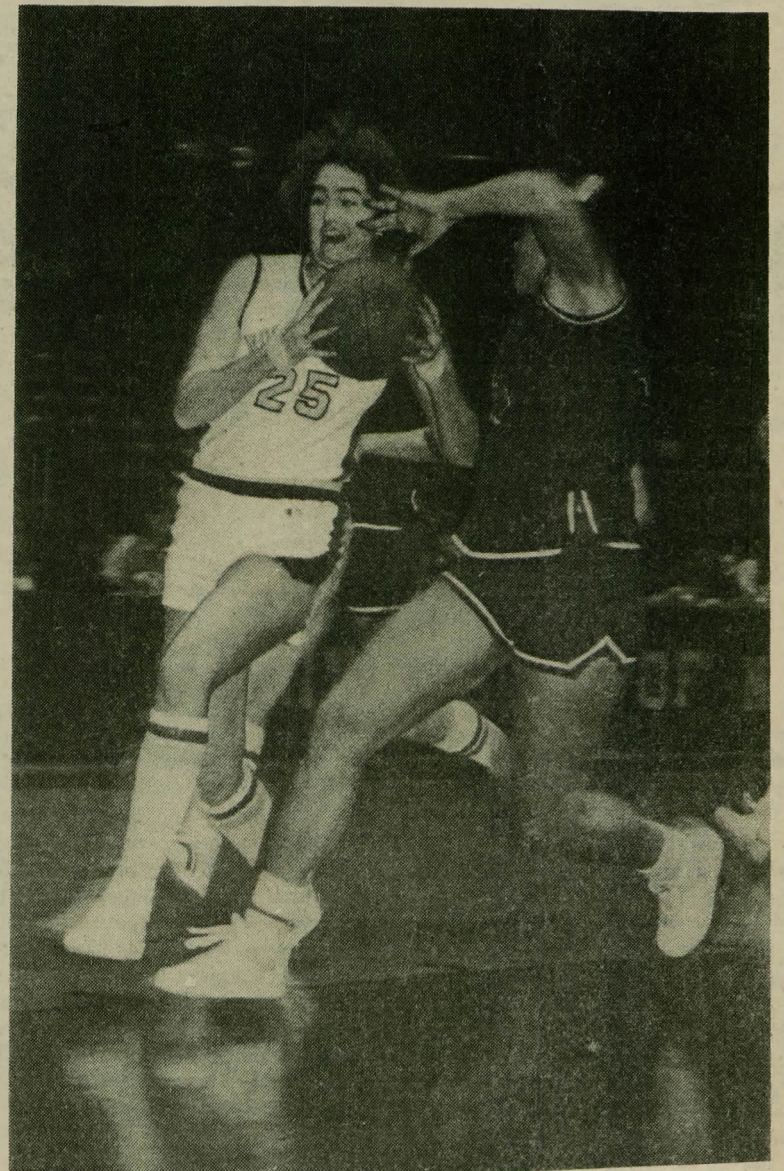
All the months of not playing competitive basketball was not, however. Klauke walked on the floor, and fired her first pass into the chest of an SMU player. True, the girl was open, but it wasn't a designed play.

Less than 20 seconds later, Klauke committed a foul, sending a Mustang to the line for two shots. So much for the warning.

It wasn't all bad. A minute after entering the Irish lineup, Klauke took a pass from junior guard Debbie Hensley, drove the left baseline, and canned a layup.

After another foul and layup, Klauke left the Notre Dame lineup. She returned for the final 46 seconds and made a pair of free throws, after being smacked in the face on a double-team.

See KLAUKE, page 7



Things got out of hand and very physical yesterday afternoon as the Southern Methodist Mustangs decided to take out their frustrations on the Irish. Several Notre Dame players were injured, and coach Mary DiStanislao was outraged at the tactics. (Photo by John Macor)

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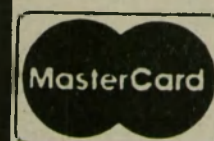
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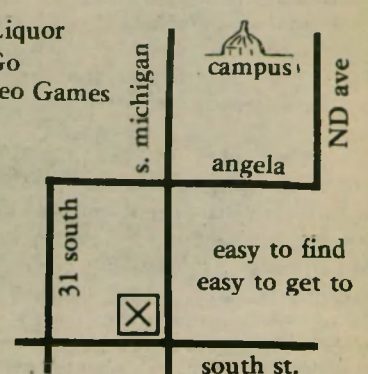
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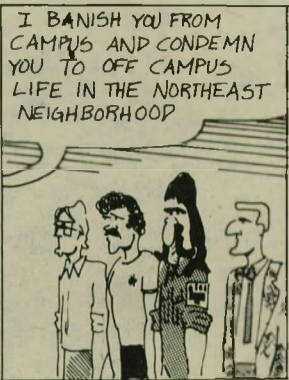
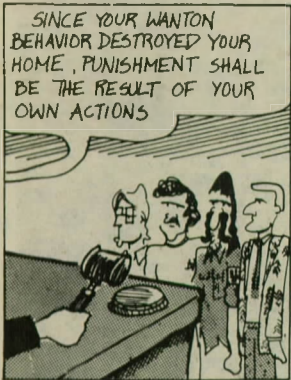


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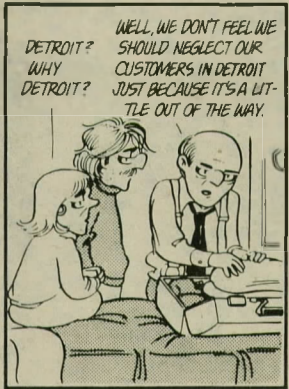
Monday, January 18

7 p.m. — **Film**, "The Conversation," Directed by Francis Ford Coppola, 1974, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, Sponsored by ND/SMC Communication and Theatre Department, \$1 admission

Television
Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 | The Minnesota Connection |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | All In The Family |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Little House On The Prairie |
| | 22 | Mr. Merlin |
| | 28 | That's Incredible |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Private Benjamin |
| | 46 | Blackwood Brothers |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | NBC Movie: "The Long Summer of George Adams" |
| | 22 | MASH |
| | 28 | ABC Monday Night Movie: "Fantasies" |
| | 46 | Today With Lester Sumrall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 | House Calls |
| 10:00 p.m. | 22 | People Magazine |
| | 34 | What's Right with the Right? |
| | 46 | Jimmy Swaggart Daily |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 | Praise The Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy and Banacek |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 | ABC Movie: "Return of the Mod Squad" |
| | 46 | Monday Night Basketball NCAA |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 | Tomorrow Coast To Coast |
| | 46 | Blackwood Brothers |

Doonesbury



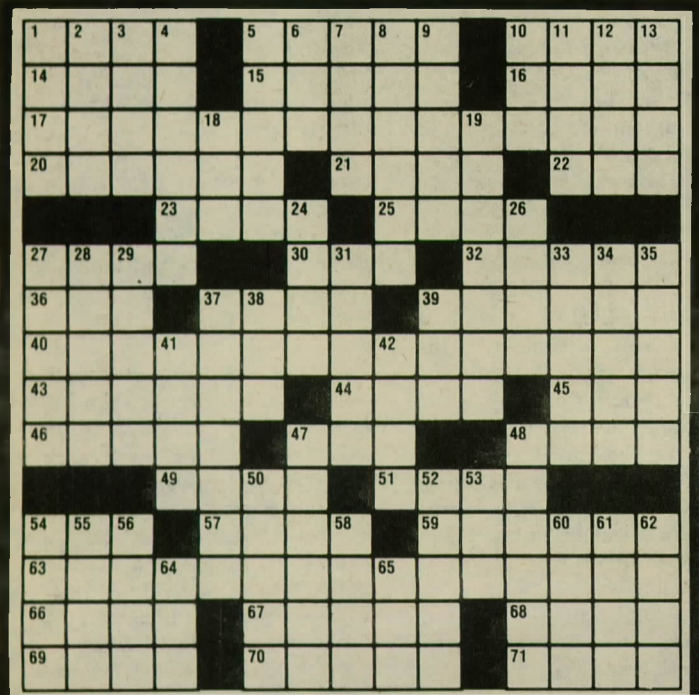
Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

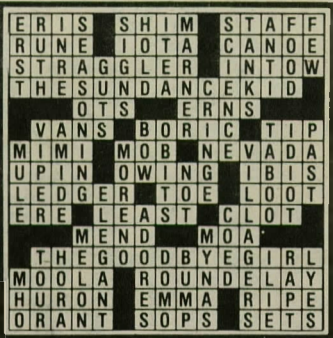


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1/18/82

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Light | 1 Young girl |
| 5 Iraq coin | 2 Lie adjacent to |
| 10 Hit | 3 Plateau |
| 14 Genesis name | 4 Coated with metal |
| 15 Silly | 5 Modern dance |
| 16 Unadulterated | 6 — word (succinctly) |
| 17 Actress from Los Angeles | 7 Make fast |
| 20 Fixed | 8 History |
| 21 Zhivago's girl | 9 Backwards: pref. |
| 22 A Boone | 10 Resort |
| 23 Black | 11 Swelling |
| 25 Tress | 12 Location |
| 27 Amphibian | 13 Nuisance |
| 30 Religious abbr. | 18 Pen point |
| 32 Maintains | 19 Wild dogs |
| 36 Go astray | 24 Unless, in law |
| 37 Otherwise | 26 Game of chance |
| 39 A Dee | 27 Beat |
| 40 Judy Garland movie | 28 Mountain nymph |
| 43 Peasant form of speech | 29 Sharp ridge |
| 44 Negative votes | 31 Hair dye |
| 45 Lettuce | 33 Elicit |
| 46 "— a Grecian Urn" | 34 Religious superior |
| 47 Mechanical device | 35 Impudent |
| 48 Extremely | 37 High in station |
| 49 Yeats' "— and the Swan" | 38 "— Girls" |
| 51 Punta del — | 39 Pig home |

Friday's Solution



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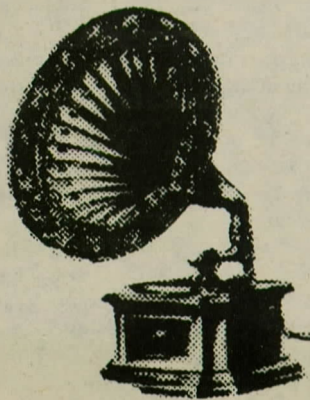
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Irish women fight for win

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

For about 30 minutes, it was your basic, normal, everyday blowout.

Then things got brutal, almost as brutal as the weather outside.

SMU's Lady Mustangs turned a swarming, trapping zone defense into a slugging, slapping, let-em-know-you're-there mess that resulted in eight fouls in the last five minutes, and three wounded Irishmen, in Notre Dame's 76-60 women's basketball victory yesterday in the ACC.

Poor Jenny Klauke, no sooner did she return to action after sitting idle since the middle of last summer, than she gets smacked across the face on a double-team. The foul was charged to Bobbie Bates, her fifth, in three minutes of action.

Laura Dougherty, a freshman guard from Hillsdale, N.J., got hammered twice on a double-team, once across the face, and once on the top of the head. Then, she got slapped across the arm, a minimal shot compared to the other two, but it was enough to send her to the foul line.

For one and the bonus.

Susan Neville played only eight minutes, but it was long enough to join the group of star-gazing Irish. She too was smacked across the face.

Needless to say, Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao was less than pleased.

"That's the kind of game you wish you didn't have to get involved in," DiStanislao said. "It (the game) just lost all semblance of order in the last 10 minutes. We had controlled the tempo the whole way, and it was obvious we were going to win. But things just degenerated there at the end.

"I wasn't too happy about Susan getting hit," she added, "especially since she had a broken nose about a month ago. The funny thing is, those officials ref in the NCAA Tournament every year. And they let things get out of hand." The physical SMU team sent Notre Dame to the

line 23 times, and for one of the few times all season, the Irish capitalized. Indeed, Notre Dame finished with its best single-game free-throw-shooting percentage of the season (.783) by nailing 18 of its attempts.

Three Irish players were perfect from the stripe, including Dougherty (6-6), Klauke (2-2) and Carrie Bates (4-4).

The Irish never trailed in the contest, although there was one tie, at 2-2. A 12-foot jumper by sophomore guard Theresa Mullins gave Notre Dame a 4-2 lead with nearly two minutes gone, and the Irish never looked back (although they did look kind of dizzy occasionally), in rolling to their fifth straight win, and ninth in 12 games.

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For the second time this week, freshman Mary Beth Schueth led Notre Dame in the scoring department. The Indianapolis native connected on 7-of-9 of her field goal attempts, and 3-of-4 free throws, and finished with 17 points, one more than Bates.

Dougherty added 14 points, and junior center Shari Matvey, the all-time leading scorer in Notre Dame history, scored 10, all in the first half.

Rhonda Rompola, SMU's leading scorer with an 18.7 average, was the game's leading scorer, as she pumped in 25 points on an assortment of junk, including running hooks, scoops and off-balance prayers.

Beginning with a free throw at the 7:47 mark of the second half, Rompola scored 19 consecutive SMU points. The streak ended when Marsha Smith canned a 15-foot jumper with :19 left.

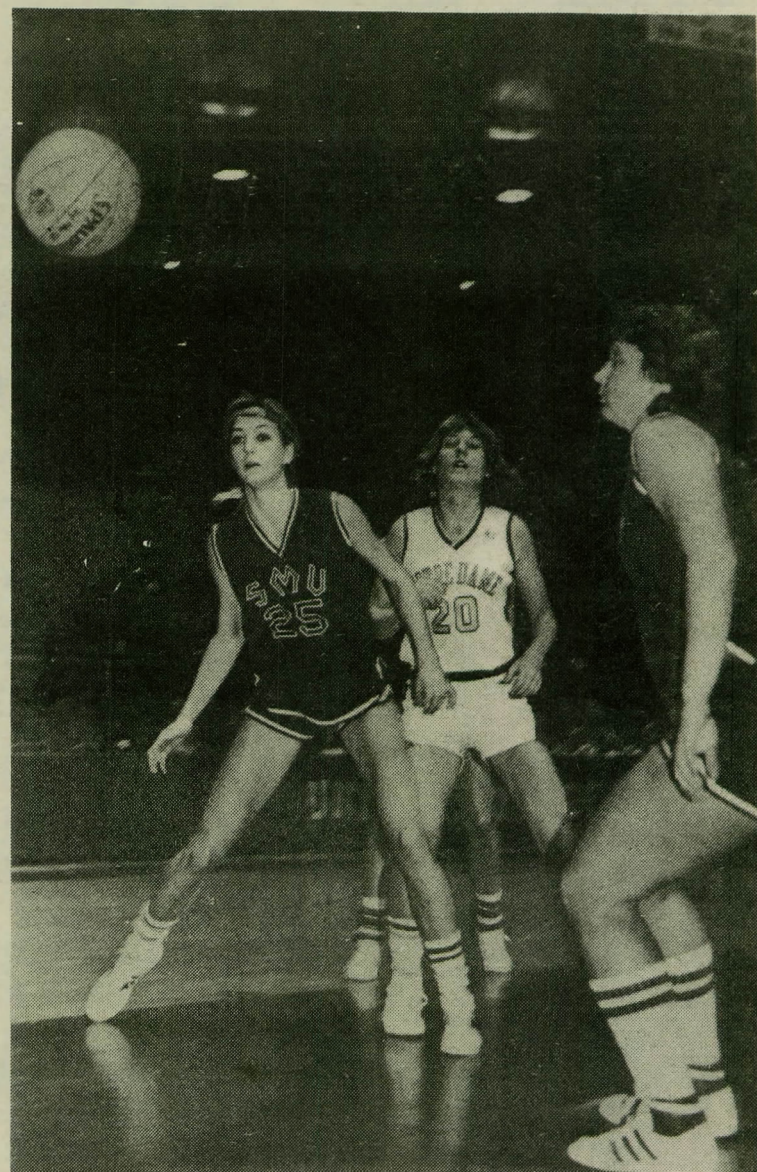
Until that second-half streak, though, Notre Dame did an effective job of holding Rompola in check, limiting her to just 3 of her first 11 field goal attempts with an aggressive man-to-man defense.

For the game, SMU shot .433 from the field (26-of-60) and .727 from the foul line (8-of-11).

Notre Dame finished with a .64 shooting percentage from the floor (29-of-45).

SMU won the battle of the boards, 28-27.

IRISH ITEMS — The 60 points scored by SMU were 12 more than the average allowed by Notre Dame's nation-leading defense, according to last week's NCAA statistics... The Irish are also in the top 15 in field goal percentage defense (fifth) and rebounding margin (15th)... DiStanislao's club is allowing opponents to connect on only 36 percent of their shots, and is outrebounding them by a 9.4 margin... With her 17 points, Schueth took over the team scoring lead. She now has 143 points (two more than Bates), and is averaging 11.9 ppg... Shari Matvey has added another milestone to an already lengthy list. She is the first Irish player every to score 1,000 points in a career. She now has 1,035 points in her three-year career.



Mary DiStanislao's Fighting Irish basketball team continued its winning ways yesterday. Notre Dame is led by the toughest defense in the nation. (Photo by John Macor)

Notre Dame Icers pull off surprise

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

No matter which way you look at it, Notre Dame's hockey team is beginning to show some pretty good stuff. By burying Michigan 9-4 on Friday night and stealing a 2-2 tie on Saturday, the Irish have run off a string of six games in which they have lost only once — that being a one-goal defeat in a non-conference game to Chicago-Circle.

In each of the other games, Notre Dame has displayed both winning attitudes and winning performances, and each has Coach Lefty Smith very pleased.

"I would have to say that we played very well for the most part," related Smith after Saturday's tie. "For the weekend we had four short-handed goals and three powerplay scores, and considering we were without two of our most steady performers (Jeff Perry and John Higgins), I have to be happy.

"This was our best series of the season," concluded the 14 year mentor.

With CCHA leader and third-ranked Bowling Green on tap next weekend at the ACC, Notre Dame's timing could not have been better. After all, Michigan was in third place before the series and boasted the best defense and goaltending in the country, at least statistically. Undoubtedly, coming away with three out of four points can only bolster Notre Dame's confidence, especially considering the way in which they did it.

While Saturday's tie was more in the Michigan mold of hockey, many observers felt that the Wolverines were lucky to come away without a loss. And for the most part, they were right. If it wasn't for the incredible performance of netminder Jon Elliot, the score might very well have mirrored Friday's.

In all, Elliot stopped 51 shots, including 24 in the second period and three in overtime to keep his team in the game. Time after time, the freshman frustrated the swarming Irish attackers by making the seemingly impossible save. However, probably the most critical shot of the game eluded him.

With 54 seconds left in the game, Irish co-captain and scoring leader Dave Poulin stole the puck at the Michigan blueline, broke in on a one-on-four break, and backhanded a shot off Elliot's chest and over his shoulder into the goal for the tying score.

This great individual effort came with the Irish shorthanded, as Jim Brown was sent off the ice with 2:05 left in the game for tripping, and it typified the team's play as of late.

"We showed great spirit by scoring a shorthanded goal when we needed it, and I've got to give Dave a lot of credit," beamed Smith. "I hope we can keep up this level of play for the series next week."

Prior to Poulin's heroics, the Wolverines had built a 2-1 lead on a pair of powerplay goals-one in each of the first two periods. Michigan was not without offense however, as they also had repeated opportunities throughout the game. However, it was Irish goalie Dave Laurion who came up with big saves much in the manner of Elliot, although he was tested but 31 times.

Bill Rothstein answered Michigan's first goal.

"I was coming out of the corner with the puck and although I was at a tough angle, I decided to just turn and try to blast one," Rothstein said. "I think he (Elliot) was expecting me to come right in front."

An impressive overall performance on Friday was overshadowed by some great individual efforts. Poulin and Brown provided most of the firepower by gathering three

goals apiece, while Kirt Bjork, Jeff Logan and Mark Doman chipped in single tallies.

Going into the game, Michigan goalie Peter Mason had compiled a goals-against average of 2.29 — best of any goaltender in the nation. That average fell by the wayside quickly however, when Poulin flipped a rebound into the net just 13 seconds into the game.

Logan, who assisted on the play, summed up what would ring true throughout the game. "They are a good defensive team, but we have some good skaters and luckily we were skating well enough to convert some opportunities into some goals."

Goals is right. In fact, the Irish scored goals even when they shouldn't have. After Dan Collard was whistled off for interference at the 10:59 mark, Logan and Brown promptly scored shorthanded goals less than a minute apart and Notre Dame found itself with a 3-0 lead at the first intermission.

The Wolverines did not die easily though, as they rallied for four goals in the middle stanza. Fortunately, Poulin and Brown notched their second goals with Logan and Rothstein having assists in both.

Although the Irish retained the lead, Michigan had seized the

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Phelps sparks win with technical fouls

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor

"My God," Digger Phelps told a reporter in Philadelphia, we could end up 2-25."

Well, it's not going to happen that way. Not quite, anyway.

Phelps reached into his seemingly endless bag of tricks and came up with an old favorite Saturday to spur the Irish to their third win of the season, a lackluster drubbing of Davidson, 59-45.

The technical foul.

It was in the bottom of the bag, down there with the brooms he used to help his players prepare for playing Bill Walton and UCLA. He called it back, dusty but none the worse for wear, from the days when he crouched on the sidelines in long hair, sideburns and Nehru jackets.

There were more than seven minutes gone in the first half, and the Irish were playing the uninspired, deliberate-to-the-point-of-boring basketball that had gotten them off to the worst start for a Notre Dame team in 60 years.

The Wildcats were controlling the game, on the floor and off the boards, and Notre Dame showed no signs of doing anything to change that fact.

Until Phelps got mad.

Two successive technical fouls lit a fire under the Irish, and under a surprisingly large crowd, including a contingency of students who ringed the court in the absence of cold-suffering townspeople.

It also must have had an effect on Ron Rowan.

The 6-5 freshman guard came off the bench to score a game-high 13 points, pull down a couple of rebounds, and dish out two assists in his best performance to date in an Irish uniform.

"Rowan is a good shooter versus the zone," said Phelps after the game. "I put him in the last seven minutes of the Virginia game to let him taste it — playing before 17,000 people and all."

Phelps's grooming paid off, as an injury to guard Dan Duff and the academic problems suffered by Tom Sluby thrust Rowan into a key role.

"Now that Sluby and Duff are out, he smells it," Phelps told reporters. "There is no pressure on him. He just goes out there and plays."

This game was no real reason for the Irish to take heart, however. Davidson just is not of the same calibre as most of the teams ahead on the Irish schedule, and they admittedly played a bad game.

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