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## 'Deterioration continues'

### Reagan disputes martial law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday that while U.S. sanctions against the Warsaw and Soviet governments have had some impact, life for the Polish people continues to deteriorate under martial law and "we're not going to wait forever for improvement."

The president, conducting his seventh White House news conference just a day before his first anniversary in office, also accepted responsibility for the administrative decision to grant tax-exempt status to private schools which racially discriminate.

Asked whether his staff was to blame for that widely criticized step, he replied, "No one put anything over on me ... The buck stops at my desk."

Asked about burgeoning unemployment, Reagan said, "I have the greatest sympathy" for those out of jobs, but "on the other hand, comparing this to the beginning of our term, there are a million people more working than there were in 1980 ..."

But the government's own figures

don't square with that. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said total employment was 97,188,000 in December, down more than a half-million from the month Reagan took office — last January — and also 94,000 fewer than December 1980.

Reagan said interest and inflation rates are on the way down, and "I'm quite sure we're going to see an upswing in the economy."

The president did not spell out — nor was he asked — just what positive effects he believes were produced by U.S. sanctions on trade, aviation and fishing rights against the Polish and Soviet governments in the wake of the Polish military crackdown.

"I think they have had an effect, although there's no question the situation in Poland is still deteriorating," he said. "They have tried to present it as moderating; it isn't."

Reagan said he has had "a lengthy communication" from Pope John Paul II, himself a Pole, and "he approves what we have done so far."

"And yet we are not going to wait forever for improvement in the

situation there," he declared. "We have those steps that we can take."

A State Department official, asked to expand upon the president's statement, said only that "things could be a lot worse" in Poland if it weren't for the U.S. sanctions. He asked not to be named.

On the issue of lifting the Internal Revenue Service's ban against tax exemptions for schools that discriminate on the basis of race, Reagan said, "I initiated it." But he acknowledged that the announcement had stirred a political furor, which he blamed on misinterpretation.

Reagan asserted there was no basis in law for the IRS ban, even though "I am opposed with every fiber of my being to discrimination." A week after the IRS announcement, Reagan asked Congress to outlaw tax exemptions for discriminatory schools.

The president rejected the notion that American business has yet to respond to his economic incentives, saying: "I think we're just seeing a little caution. They want to make sure before they proceed." He said "I know that a great many industries have the plans all ready for modernization and expansion."

Reagan said his administration was cracking down on news leaks

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The tail section of the Air Florida jetliner that crashed into the Potomac River last week is hoisted onto a barge Monday afternoon. As it was lifted, a body fell from the tail, but salvage workers could not find the cockpit recorders. See related focus below. (AP Laserphoto)

## HPC extends invitation to Provost O'Meara

By ROGER WILKE  
News Staff

In an attempt to improve relations between student government and the administration, the Hall Presidents Council decided last night to invite Provost Timothy O'Meara to next week's HPC meeting.

The HPC members also discussed Fr. Van Wolvlear's rejection of the keg proposal, expressing concern over his reasoning regarding the decision.

Members noted that some of Van Wolvlear's statements about the proposal were "ridiculous" and are considering alternative actions on the proposal. The HPC will not, however, appeal the decision to higher University offices.

"Basically, the HPC is wondering why the Student Senate, the HPC, and even the Campus Life Council are unable to communicate with the Student Affairs Office," HPC President Mike Martin said.

In other business, Dillon Hall was presented with the November/December Andy Sowder Memorial Award for hall excellence and spirit. The HPC cited Dillon's football championship as just one example of their hall spirit. Farley was a close second in the bid for the award.

Andy Schaefer, who is organizing Mardi Gras, announced that Holy Cross at Saint Mary's has the most dancers to date for the upcoming Dancethon with 48 participants. Howard Hall has the fewest participants with three. Thus far, there are 498 dancers signed up for the February event.

## Thatcher asks prison for rapists

LONDON (AP) — Judges should sentence most convicted rapists to automatic prison terms, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said, responding to public concern over the recent lenient handling of rape cases by British courts and police.

The lord chief justice, Lord Lane, said only in "wholly exceptional circumstances" should a convicted rapist not be jailed.

He did not say what such circumstances were, but did spell out factors to be taken into account when determining sentences, such as: use of excessive violence, weapons, and the age of the victim.

The prime minister told the House of Commons: "it is absolutely vital that women have confidence in the ability of the law to protect them against this violation and to see that

persons are found guilty should they commit it."

The issue flared nationwide after a disclosure that Scottish authorities took no action against three men who allegedly raped a woman and slashed her with a razor blade. Elsewhere, authorities had set a rapist free with a fine and accused the young victim of "contributory negligence," for having hitched a ride home after a late-night dance at an air base.

Now lawmakers, women's organizations and the press are demanding changes in legal procedures.

The controversy surfaced earlier this month when a Crown Court set free a confessed rapist with a fine of \$100. Nearly 50 members of Parliament signed a House of Commons

motion advising the Lord Chancellor — England's highest legal officer — to dismiss Judge Bertrand Richards from the bench because of the lenient sentence he passed.

Shortly thereafter, it was reported that in Scotland, three teenagers accused of raping a Glasgow woman escaped prosecution after a psychiatrist said the woman was too disturbed to testify although the woman said yesterday that despite the psychiatric report, she was prepared to take the stand.

The debate on the treatment of rape victims intensified when British officers of the Thames Valley police force gruffly disputed a woman's rape complaint.

"After this will women still report a rape?" asked the London Daily Express.

## Cockpit lifted

### Divers continue crash site search

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Recovery teams sifted the mucky bottom of the Potomac River yesterday, still groping for the flight recorders that may unravel the crash of an Air Florida jetliner. And a survivor had a new candidate for a much-acclaimed hero of the disaster.

Navy divers, confident they know the location of the Boeing 737's flight data and voice recorders, no longer heard the homing devices on the electronic boxes as they sifted

through wreckage both in the cockpit area and in another section of the fuselage.

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"The fact the pingers died this morning hasn't changed the position of them any," said Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Delaplane, head of the diving operation. "We got a pile of debris down there and they are located somewhere in that debris. We have to keep moving the debris, so we'll get to them."

Asked whether that meant that the devices had stopped sending locating signals, Delaplane replied testily: "watch my lips. I said we did not listen for the pingers this morning."

The unrecovered recorders are considered vital to pinpointing the cause of last Wednesday's crash of the Florida-bound plane from National Airport port. 74 people aboard the plane died, as did four who were on the bridge struck by the twin-engine jet.

Police said three bodies were pulled from the river yesterday, leaving 18 still in the water.

The cockpit of the plane was lifted from the frozen river and placed on the middle span of the 14th Street Bridge, but the instrument panel fell back into the river.

Crews tried to haul up a section of the fuselage, but its jagged edges cut through a strap, and the section fell

back into the river. The aircraft had struck a separate span, nearest National Airport, shortly after takeoff last Wednesday.

Delaplane said another eight days might be required in the operation but even then "there's no absolute guarantee we're going to recover all the bodies."

Helicopter rescuers have described a man who drowned after selflessly passing a life-ring to one passenger after another. One of the five survivors of the crash, Joseph Stiley, said yesterday he believes that man was Theodore Smolen, 48, of Gaithersburg, Md.

Stiley spoke to reporters from a wheelchair at the National Hospital for Orthopedics and Rehabilitation, in Arlington, Va.

There had been speculation that Arland D. Williams of Atlanta might have been the passenger who sacrificed himself while helping five others to safety. Autopsies conducted on 46 bodies recovered through Sunday showed Williams to have been the only one to have drowned.

Stiley said the man he believes was Smolen was clinging to the inside portion of a piece of the tail section directly in front of him. He said that the man, who eventually drowned, was strapped into a seat.

The survivor declared himself "almost but not certainly positive" that it was Smolen, a Fairchild Industries employee whose body had yet to be recovered from the river.

However, Bert Hamilton, 40, another Fairchild employee aboard the plane, said he was "reasonably sure it was not Ted."

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**David Cope**, a Notre Dame senior, was assaulted last night by three black youths at the intersection of Eddy and Cedar Streets. According to Cope, he was riding his bike when the youths approached him, ordered him off his bike and physically attacked him. Police happened upon the scene and apprehended two of the three attackers. A South Bend Police Department spokesman refused to comment on the incident saying only that such silence was officially a "new policy." — *The Observer*

**A car fire** at the corner of Notre Dame Ave. and Dorr Road was extinguished Sunday night by Campus Security. The Vehicle, a 1981 Dodge Aspen, was driven by Elizabeth A. Beard of Mishawaka. The fire was caused by a catalytic converter malfunction, according to Notre Dame fire officials. Damage to the car was assessed at \$250.00. — *The Observer*

**A 17-year-old** deaf and mute Fort Wayne, Indiana, girl will be tried as an adult for the death of another deaf girl and injuries of two family members sustained in a fire. Allen Superior Court Judge Robert L. Hines ruled Monday that Kimberly McDowell will be treated as an adult on murder and arson charges stemming from a house fire at Miss McDowell's foster home in Fort Wayne last July. A witness testified at a hearing last week that Miss McDowell wanted to kill her foster father, Robert Muller, because she did not like having to consider him her "father." Muller is a Lutheran minister and insurance agent. Lillian T. Mohler, 14, who was in the process of being adopted by Muller and his wife, Barbara, was killed in the fire. Mrs. Muller and a 4-year-old foster child were severely burned and other family members suffered lesser injuries, authorities said. — *AP*

**An explosion** tore through an Oklahoma elementary school yesterday and authorities said as many as 30 children were injured. There were unconfirmed reports that a gas leak sparked the blast. Students were being evacuated at the time the explosion occurred and several Oklahoma Natural Gas Company trucks were on the scene. Ambulances and law enforcement officers rushed to the scene of the blast at the Star Elementary School in Spencer, just east of Oklahoma City. A reporter on the scene said about 10 children were lying on the sidewalk being treated for injuries. Students coming out of the school were reported to have cuts on their arms and heads. The Star school is part of the Oklahoma City School District, but is located in Spencer. — *AP*

**After two weeks** of testimony in Wayne B. Williams' murder trial, prosecutors have begun introducing the disputed evidence that they say is a cornerstone of their case — microscopic fibers found on the bodies of the two victims. State crime lab microanalyst Richard Ernest took the witness stand late Monday to identify four packages of fibers and hairs removed from Williams' car with a special vacuum tool during a June 3 search. Williams, a 23-year-old free-lance photographer and aspiring talent scout, is accused of murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and dumping their bodies into the Chattahoochee River. Cater and Payne were among 28 young blacks whose deaths here during a 22-month period sparked one of the most intensive police investigations in U.S. history. There have been no arrests in the 26 other killings. — *AP*

**Strict training** to keep their eyes only on the plane next to them may have led three pilots of an elite Air Force stunt squad to blindly follow the lead of a fourth and slam into the Nevada desert after a 400 mph dive. "Normally, he (the leader) is the only one looking where he's going," said Air Force Sgt. Dick Conner. "We don't know whether it was a mid-air collision or a case of follow the leader into the ground," he said, adding that it may be several weeks before investigators make a determination. "It's one of the possibilities," Conner said of witnesses reports that the planes slammed into the desert. He said it would take a trained observer to tell what had happened because the planes were flying so fast, about 350 knots. The Thunderbirds' commander, Maj. Norman L. Lowry III, died along with the three other pilots in Monday's accident during practice. Besides Lowry, 37, of Radford, Va., killed were Capt. Willie Mays, 32, of Ripley, Tenn.; Capt. Joseph Peterson, 32, of Tuskegee, Ala.; Capt. Mark E. Melancon, 31, of Dayton, Ohio. — *AP*

**Tomorrow night** at 9:00 p.m., members of the Notre Dame Alumni board will visit the dormitories to speak with students about student life, campus issues, and the Alumni Office's Summer Job Placement Program, now in its second year. The visit will consist of a fifteen to twenty minute presentation followed by a question and answer period.

The dorms have been broken down into groups and will meet in the following locations: Holy Cross, Carroll, Lyons, Morrissey — Morrissey; Howard, Pangborn, Fisher, Badin — Badin; St. Ed's, Lewis, Cavanaugh, Zahm — Zahm; Keenan, Stanford, Breen-Philips, Farley — Farley; Grace, Flanner, Pasquerilla — Flanner. Off-Campus students are encouraged to meet in Walsh or Flanner. — *The Observer*

**Chance, today, of occasional snow** and brief freezing drizzle. High in the low and mid 30s. Occasional snow likely, tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Thursday, chance of rain or snow. High in the mid 30s to about 40. Probability of precipitation 40 percent today and 70 percent tonight.

## Acknowledgement of ignorance

Undoubtedly, it will be one of the largest constitutional controversies ever seen. The Human Rights Amendment has been introduced into Congress and will soon become one of the biggest fights of this political year. Already, groups are forming in support and opposition to this amendment prohibiting abortion in this country.

In fact, quite recently I received an unsolicited letter from Planned Parenthood and their patron, Katherine Hepburn asking for support for their efforts opposing this law-to-be. In reading their letter I realized how much really was at stake in this controversy.

Throughout the letter, Planned Parenthood referred to those supporting the Human Rights Amendment as "people who hold deep religious beliefs" who wish to "foist (their) personal religious beliefs on the rest of us." I am not one with any deep religious beliefs, at least any which are conventional. I am Catholic, but that has not played a major part in the way I have made up my mind on this issue. I hope that I have used my common sense.

The decision to have or perform an abortion has always been a decision that has been allowed or prohibited by a law. As all know, these laws and their interpretations have changed greatly over the past few years. The absolute understanding and interpretation of such simple words as human and life have befuddled this issue since its conception AS an issue. Unfortunately, with as much science background as I have and wish to have, I really can't add any insight to providing a clear definition for these words. I really can't scientifically say or prove where human life begins.

And neither can any scientist or laymen. WE, AS INTELLIGENT AS WE ARE, REALLY DO NOT KNOW.

The issue of ignorance about defining the start of human life has never really entered into the arguments pro or against abortion. Luckily, President Reagan just yesterday brought this issue into light at his news conference. After all the debate, after all the research, and after all the millions of abortions performed, man can still not define what is meant by human life and where in the process of human gestation this life begins.

Ignorance, most certainly, is frightening and must be corrected. But our understanding and final answers on this matter are far away. Therefore, we have only our common sense to rely on at the present time. Since we do not know when life begins, the only possible, humane, and logical assumption is really making no assumption at all. No one can ARBITRARILY define life as beginning at two weeks, fourteen weeks, or nine months. Any decision on defining a time when life begins must be as scientifically absolute as possible.

Thus, we must simply say that abortions are not to be allowed until we can PROVE when human life begins. Until further evidence can substantiate a specific point

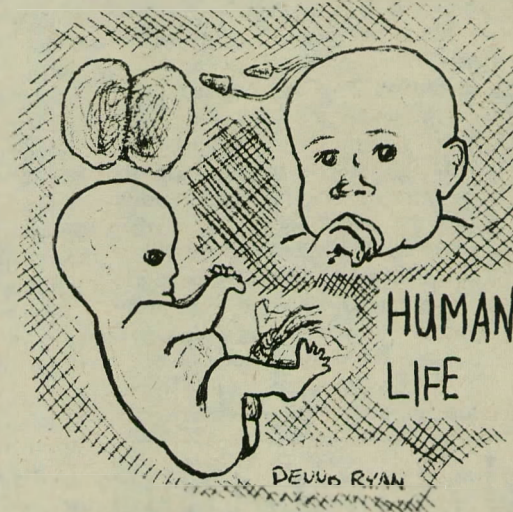
**John Macor**  
Photography Editor



during gestation that a fetus becomes a human being, we can only safely assume that human life begins at conception.

The answers to all of the questions surrounding abortion will be found in defining human life and where it begins. The questions of freedom of choice, women's prerogative, and the like are consequently absurd in this light. If life is proven to begin at conception, the choice boils down to whether to commit pre-meditated murder or not. If life begins at conception, there are no choices, since none will exist. Arbitrarily stating that life commences at any time after conception is such a tremendous gamble with human life. No one has the right to make such an ignorant gamble. We must simply say that conception is the point where human life begins. We cannot assume otherwise; there is too much at stake to lose when the final answers are someday revealed.

The belief that life begins at conception is arbitrary. There is no real, hard scientific evidence to prove it beyond a shadow of a doubt. Yet it does not involve any assumptions which later might be found to be murderous as new knowledge on human life is presented. To say life begins at conception might be shown to be wrong in the future (although I doubt it), but at least the fact that we were wrong will be a knowledge



with which we can live.

### Observer notes

*Observer corrections:*

The organizational meeting for all persons interested in running for the Student Senate will be Thursday at 8 p.m., following the 7 p.m. meeting for those interested in running for Student Body President/Vice President.

Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen will speak Friday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium.

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## Meat shortage Food price hike in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland's martial law government announced that food prices would go up Feb. 1, and warned of a drastic shortage of meat.

The government daily, *Rzeczpospolita*, said that purchases of animals for slaughter for January was 400,000 tons, 180,000 tons less than the same period in 1981.

Authorities also said police in southwestern Warsaw uncovered an "illegal" Solidarity printing press and leaflets calling for

"insubordination and undertaking activities against the government of Poland."

The report was an implicit warning for rebel unionists to cease their actions.

President Reagan said U.S. economic sanctions against the Soviet Union have had an impact, but that the martial law situation in Poland is still inadequate. "We're not going to wait forever for improvement in the situation there,"

Reagan said yesterday in a nationally-televised press conference. Reagan did not spell out additional steps that might be taken.

Price hikes sparked riots in Gdansk and near Warsaw in 1970, at central Radom in 1976, and in 1980 launching the now-suspended independent union Solidarity.

The price hikes will be the first opportunity to gauge the measure of control of martial law, declared in Poland on Dec. 13 to halt what was seen by authorities as economic and social chaos.

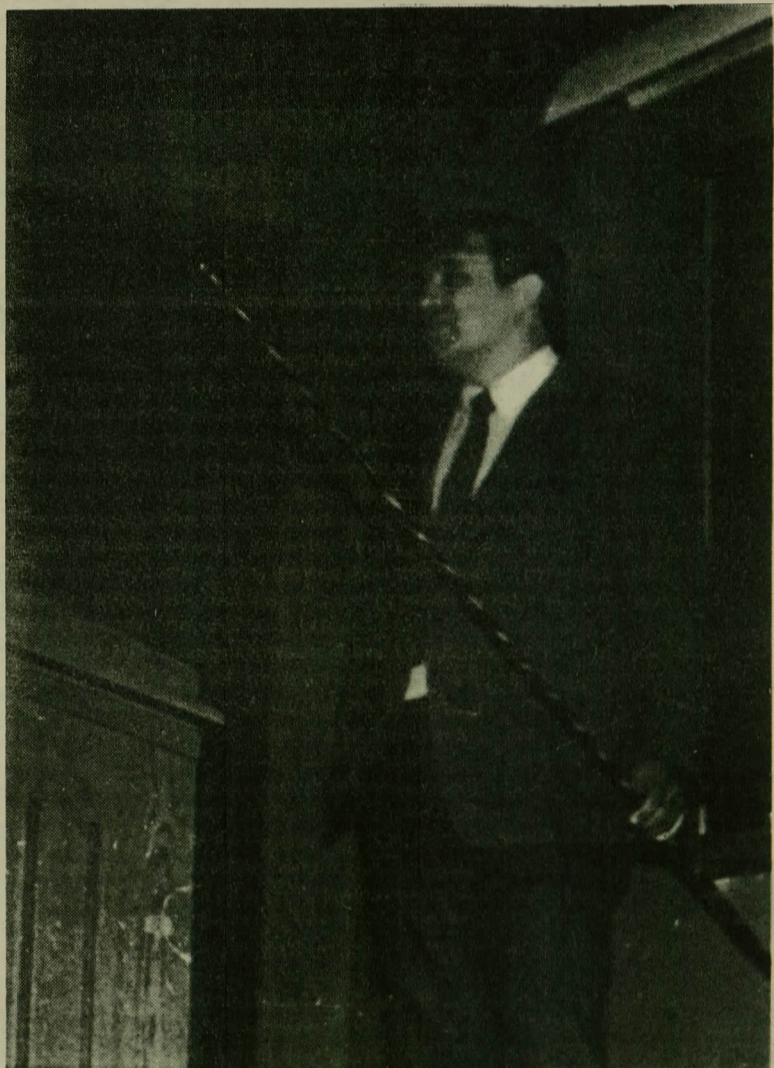
Some workers who have contacts with Solidarity expect to calmly protest such steep price hikes.

But many Poles are apathetic. "We went through so many things that we are not threatened or afraid and there is no other way but to adjust."

The price hikes, if implemented, will boost the cost of pork, ham, cheese, and butter from 200 to 280 percent.

The government, while admitting that the hikes are steep, said in an open letter that the hikes were necessary because previous attempts to raise prices had been rolled back under public pressure.

"The fact that it had been put off many times in the past for political reasons was one deepening economic disequilibrium," the official letter said.



Dr. Peter Rich explains the evolution theories of Darwin and Spencer during a lecture in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium yesterday. See related article at left. (Photo by Rudy Perez)

## Dr. Peter Rich discusses fundamental evolution

By BILL O'BRIEN  
News Staff

The evolution theories of Spencer and Darwin are consistent with the fundamentals of design, according to Dr. Peter Rich.

The designer is the creator and the designee is the current design in nature, or the state of evolution of the organism, he explained.

Rich began the Biology Department's weekly seminar series yesterday afternoon with his lecture entitled, "Darwin, Spencer, and the 19th Century Origins of Ecology."

Spencer and Darwin's theories of evolution, Rich believes, are consistent with these fundamentals of design. Spencer believed that the "ultimate unknowable" created matter and energy which evolved by persistence of force from merely physical principles into chemical, biological and eventually social principles. Spencer is also well known for his contributions to sociology, Rich added.

A more conventional theory of evolution is related to Darwin's beliefs. Like Spencer, he believed in a singular creator but gradually moved away from this, toward modern science's atheistic convictions; that is, evolution can be explained without a spiritualistic force.

Spencer maintained that there was indeed some unknown inspiration but, Rich emphasized, "its insignificance, according to Spencer, was comparable to the difference between a termite and a jet airplane."

Darwin's philosophy of evolution was deductive. It studied the relationship and mutual effects between organisms and their environment. There was no movement of the environment as in Spencer's theoretical model. Evolution resulted from excess fertility, struggle for existence, mutation, and natural selection.

Rich concluded by stating that "science has gotten beyond Darwin. It is now more objective and explicit about evolution."

## Bassist starts off series

Double bassist Mark Bernat of the University of Texas will be presented in concert by the University Artist Series at Notre Dame at 8:15 p.m. Tues. (Jan. 19) The program in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite museum of Art is open to the public with tickets, priced at \$2 and \$1, available at the door.

The Polish-born musician was educated in Israel and the U.S. and earned the position of principal bassist with the Jerusalem Symphony. He has been a winner of the Julliard School's double bass competition and has taught at the Rubin Academy of Music in Israel.

Currently a professor of music in Texas, he has taught at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the Shawnigan Summer School of Music in British Columbia.

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Author Norman Mailer, right, strolls ahead of, from left to right, actor Christopher Walken, actress Susan Sarandon and Mailer's companion Norris Church during a lunch break from the murder trial of writer-convict Jack Henry Abbott in Manhattan Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

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because we need to protect national security and our ability to conduct foreign policy." Noting that it is against the law for unauthorized people to release classified information, he said, "What we're doing is simply abiding by the existing law."

The president, wearing a blue suit, spoke in the East Room of the White House.

Asked about the criticism of Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., about his coming budget plan and possible increases in excise taxes, Reagan said their displeasure was based on speculation and press reports. "I'm going to have to have a little talk with them," he said.

The president refused to answer a question about whether he would like Paul Volcker to resign as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said later that in avoiding a positive or negative response, the president "wasn't calling for Volcker's resignation."

Reagan, asked whether he would increase charitable contributions and thus follow advice he has given in the past that individuals make up for government cutbacks, said he believed in "tithing — the giving of a tenth" of income to charity.

He said it was true that his tax returns showed "a small percentage of deductions for worthwhile causes."

"But I have for a number of years done some of that giving in ways that are not tax deductible with regard to

individuals that are being helped," he said.

Speakes said that the president has given money to "worthy, needy individuals" and that it has amounted to "roughly 10 percent" of his income. Speakes also said the president did not intend to make any names public.

Reagan declined to make an opening statement, saying that he first planned to do so, "but I decided that what I was going to say needed to get a lot of attention so I'm going to wait and leak it."

On the Middle East, Reagan said the issue of autonomy for the Palestinians is "the toughest question" concerning U.S. policy. Israel is scheduled to complete its

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withdrawal from the Sinai on April 25, and Palestinian autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt are stalled. Reagan said that "we want to help if we can. We won't set a deadline, but we are hopeful that at least by the Sinai (withdrawal) time they get down to a plan for proceeding."

Asked whether his opposition to abortion would be altered if one of his daughters became pregnant as a result of rape, Reagan said he would not answer in personal terms. But he said when he was governor of California, such an exception to an anti-abortion law became "a gigantic loophole." He went on to say that "abortion is the taking of a human life," and he would be "hesitant" to sanction it even in cases of rape.

## Book suggests Jesus married, staged own crucifixion

LONDON (AP) — Church leaders are angry and most critics unimpressed by a book suggesting Jesus married, staged the crucifixion and has living descendants.

But the public today was snapping up copies of "The Holy Blood and The Holy Grail."

Marilyn Edwards, spokeswoman for publishers Jonathan Cape Ltd., called the book's sales "really phenomenal." She said two printings had been sold out by Monday, the first day of publication, and another printing of over 10,000 had been ordered.

London bookstores that ordered 200 and 300 copies priced at \$17 apiece were reporting their stock exhausted by first-day sales, she said. The book goes on sale in the United States in February.

The book — by British writer and filmmaker Henry Lincoln, 51, American novelist Richard Leigh, 39, and New Zealand researcher Michael Baigent, 34, is based on more than 10 years of research, including what the authors say are newly discovered and deciphered documents that shed new light on medieval history.

The essence of their contention is that a secret society called the Priore de Sion was founded in the 11th century, and from that day until this, has been protecting Jesus' descendants to prepare the way for his return to power through the accession of his divine offspring.

Building upon that thesis, the

authors propose that the reason Jesus had descendants was that he married Mary Magdalene, had at least one child by her and survived the crucifixion with the help of his disciples and Roman conspirators.

The book suggests Mary and her children fled to southern France, where their descendants' bloodline mingled with that of the Franks and came down through the Merovingian kings of the Middle Ages to modern European noble houses. Jesus' fate was more obscure, but he was likely to have fled the Middle East, it says.

Speaking for the Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. John Crowley, private secretary to Roman Catholic Cardinal Basil Hume, said "The thesis is incredible in the most literal sense."

"What next?" BBC television commentator Barry Norman asked sarcastically: "son of Jesus Christ?"


The Sunday Times took the issue less seriously. It lampooned the book with a cartoon of an angel saying, "If Jesus marries, I hope it's a nice Jewish girl."

### Directories available

The new 1982 university phone books, encompassing the 239 phone system, are now available in the Student Union offices.

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Teenage killers

# Court refuses death penalty ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to ban the death penalty for teen-age killers, but admonished state judges to use more caution in sentencing.

The 5-4 decision left open the question of whether imposing the death penalty on teen-age killers violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

"The court ordered a new sentence hearing in Oklahoma for Monty Lee Eddings, who gunned down Oklahoma State Trooper Larry Crabtree in Tulsa, after running away from his Camdenton, Mo., home.

Court records show that Eddings had deep emotional problems and said he was severely beaten by his stepfather.

The Court said the trial judge had failed to give enough weight to Eddings' turbulent, early years as the "mitigating" factor in deciding whether to sentence him to death or life in prison. "Courts must consider all relevant, mitigating evidence and weigh it against circumstances," the opinion said.

"We note that Oklahoma statutes permit the defendant to present evidence "as to any mitigating fac-

tors and require the sentencer to listen," Powell told the lower courts.

Eddings could be sentenced again to death at the new proceeding. The court's decision did not affect Oklahoma's death penalty.

The most recent figures indicate that as of last May more than 800 inmates on death rows across the nation were under 18.

Joining Powell in the majority were Sandra Day O'Connor, William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger led the dissenters, joined by Justices Blackmun and Rehnquist.



## Famed Thunderbirds perish

Clockwise from left: Capt. Willie Mays, Capt. Pete Peterson, Capt. Mark Melancon and Maj. Norman Lowry were killed Monday when their planes crashed while practicing maneuvers in the Nevada desert. (AP Laserphoto)



Government report

# Economy shows no December gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' incomes rose less in December than in any month since early 1980, the government reported yesterday, giving little encouragement that consumers might somehow quickly spend the nation out of the recession.

In a separate report, the government said housing starts rebounded substantially in December but not enough to keep starts for all of 1981 from the lowest level in 35 years.

December's 0.2 percent gain in personal income was the smallest since the 0.1 percent in April 1980, one of the worst months of that year's recession.

Americans managed to increase their personal consumption spending a moderate 0.7 percent in December, but it would be difficult for them to continue such spending without bigger income gains.

For all of 1981, the Commerce Department report said, personal income rose 11.3 percent — all but about two percentage points eaten

away by inflation. The 1980 gain had been 11.1 percent.

Personal consumption spending rose 11.1 percent for the year, up from the 10.7 percent of 1980.

But with income now rising little, business officials may well continue to have trouble selling their products and will have little incentive to resume full production or hire back laid-off workers.

Added to earlier reports that industrial production sank and unemployment soared in December, the new income figures made it clear that last month was the worst so far in the 1981-82 recession.

Another one or two months of negative reports are expected. But most economists still say the worst may be over.

Private analyst Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometrics said yesterday she's sticking with that forecast. She said such big industries as autos and housing are so depressed that "they probably have hit bottom" and should rebound at least a bit with in-

terest rates now down somewhat from early 1981 highs.

Along that line, the separate Commerce report on housing starts said new units were begun at an annual rate of 978,000 in December, up 13.3 percent from November after a year dominated by declines.

The department's preliminary estimate said about 1.087 million units were started for all of 1981, down from 1.292 million in 1980 and the lowest total since the 1.1 million in 1946.

The December housing start results — and the report's figures showing building permits for future construction rising 11.6 percent for the month — were clear signs of improvement in that troubled part of the economy.

## Complaints continue as phones malfunction

By ROBERT MAROVICH  
News Staff

Students recently have complained about consistently receiving busy-signals when dialing the 9 exchange for off-campus and long distance phone calls.

According to switchboard operator Janice VanMele, there were some malfunctions with the 9 extension, but that has not been the problem. Rather, the problem has been twofold.

Because of the new 239 exchange, she said, students have to dial 9 first to receive these numbers. The double call load due to the 239 exchange could be relieved by the addition of another 9-level trunk, or switchboard, but VanMele said that there has been "no indication that they will be adding any more."

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## Reagan tacitly endorsing racism

The Reagan Administration's habit of saying one thing, doing another, while actually effecting something else, is beginning in to wear thin around the edges. One of Reagan's (i.e. his staff's) favorite ploys has been to float an embryonic policy or dire prediction, gauge the reaction, then plot strategy. Or, such tactics can work to distract the country away from more urgent issues. For example, where have all the assassins gone? In November there were rumblings of war and "restraining Kaddafi," Americans were "ordered" to leave Libya (which few, if any did) and "descriptions" of the "hit squad" were circulated.

Two months later, we get reports that "Mr. Reagan may have overstated the threat," and we're informed that "No hard evidence has ever existed." Meanwhile, the smokescreen disguised further budget manipulations, bad economic forecasts, and encouraged the population to accept the massive military agenda.

This tactic, which could be called "Never mind," has been used on several other occasions. Remember "I could see a limited nuclear war in Europe," "We will not raise taxes," and "We are going to reaffirm our commitment to Taiwan, one of our oldest and closest allies"? Each statement (and many others) has been shortly followed by a (in statement and/or action) resounding "Never mind, we didn't really mean it," and Reagan is once again utilizing this technique, on an issue that is sensitive and important to a large segment of the population.

Ten days ago, the Justice Department lifted a ban on tax exemptions by and for educational institutions that discriminate against blacks on the basis of race. Rescinding of the non-profit educational tax exemption was not as a result of federal interpretation of a given institution's policy, racial bias had to be a *stated* policy on the part of that institution. So, the institution in effect chose to

accept the consequences of racist policies.

This action, of course, touched off a wave of criticism and controversy. Blacks (or any other minority group) should not have to subsidize, through the ultimate effect of their own taxes, groups which discriminate against and insult them. Every dollar in taxes that a racist school doesn't have to pay has to be collected somewhere else, which increases the tax burden of the general population. It is a reasonable policy, and the furor that its removal sparked is justified. Anything less than firm policy regarding such schools is tacit approval of bigotry.

At best, the Reagan administration is guilty of gross insensitivity, which wouldn't be surprising given the past year's performance. This time, however, I'm not inclined to dismiss Reagan's "Never mind" delivered the following Monday. Are we supposed to believe that there was a "misunderstanding" on so important an issue? (If there was, that's a different kind of indictment, but even this group isn't that heavy-handed.) Reagan's handy excuse doesn't wash because if he was concerned, as he has said, about the civil rights and dignity of minorities, he would have issued an executive order preventing the action from occurring.

Instead, Reagan cynically passes the hot potato to Congress, saying that he will "introduce legislation," but Congress has to pass it. What this does is assuage the Thurmond-Helms-Falwell bigot faction of his constituency, and keeps his 'non-legislative' record clean. There are two problems with this, the first being that the president of the United States should uphold the rights and honor of all American citizens, even if he must 'interfere' by executive order, and second, there is ample precedent for non-legislative executive and judicial fiat concerning civil rights. If Congress had been relied upon to effect civil equality in this country, black people would probably still be slaves.

The tax case isn't the only example of racist behavior by this administration. Notice the treatment of Haitian refugees. They have been herded in detention (concentration) camps, with meager food and clothing, (one of which is in Watertown N.Y., an extremely cold climate for tropic Haitians) and are being encouraged to leave the country, or be deported. They are not offered assistance in transit, and are discouraged when they try to land. (re: the incident this summer when 33 Haitians drowned). So much for "Give me your tired, huddled masses..." And, one has to be inclined to think that this treatment has something to do with their race, because this is the first group in recent memory to be denied entrance and treated so callously.

There is an ominous trend of racial tension growing across the country,

brought on by the poor economic situation and budget cutbacks, and encouraged by the intolerance practiced by the Moral Majority and other right-wing groups. For example, a woman in Georgia, the mother of a white child by a previous marriage, had another child, by a black man. A court judge declared the woman an unfit mother, and took the white child away, leaving the black child with her. The judge stated in his decision "we ain't ready for that kind of race-mixing around here." (As Mr. Reagan says, we've got to keep the government out of family life.)

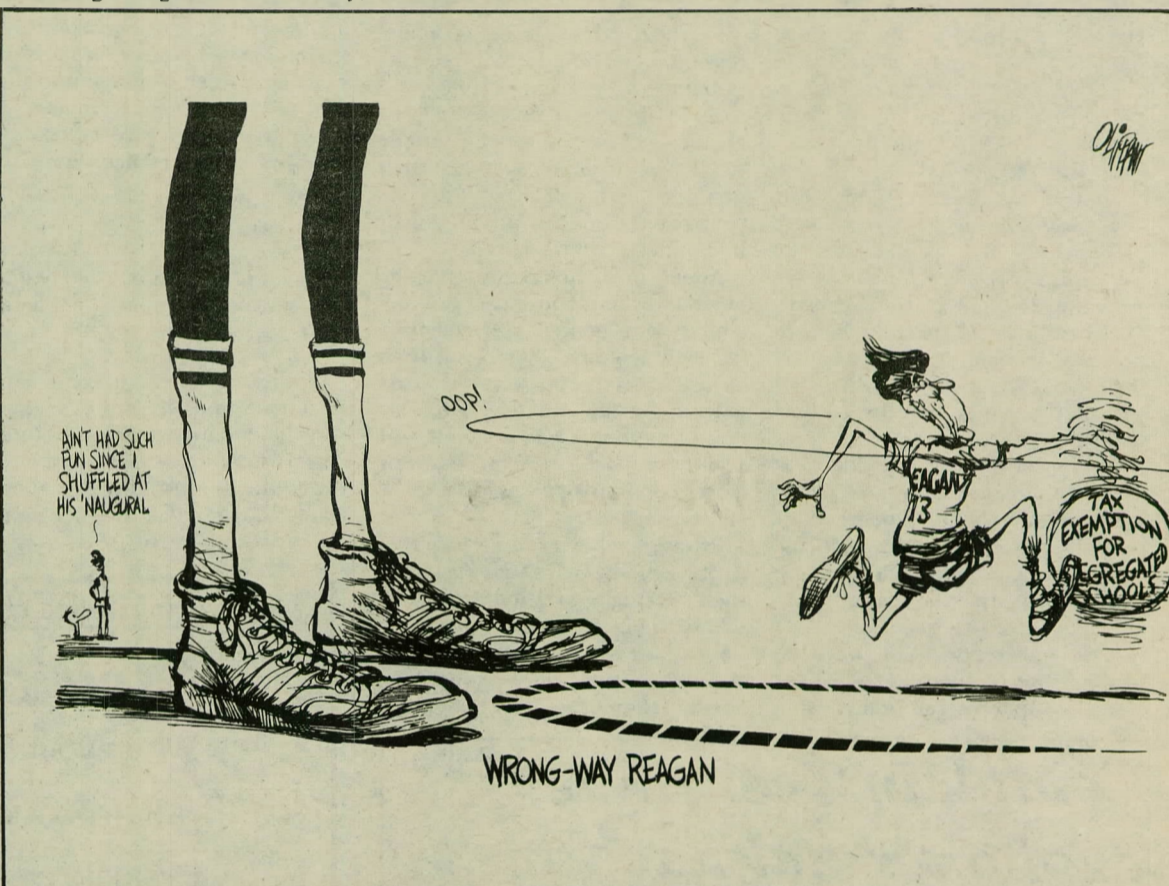
It is impossible to think of such an act occurring in the 1980s, but it did, and more like it will follow without a real commitment from the administration to prevent it. Or, on a mass scale, think of the time bomb

**Anthony Walton**

**Outside Wednesday**

that the millions of unemployed black teenagers represent. Reagan's policies represent further alienation from society for them.

Perhaps Reagan feels that he doesn't need black people. They didn't help elect him. Many of his actions, such as cutting social programs, abolishing affirmative action, and allowing the biased schools tax exemptions, implies that blacks do not have a place in Reagan's America. It will take decisive action, not smiles and panaceas to prove otherwise.



## Nixon tapes should be finished

In the general dismantling of government services, the Reagan administration has cut the team of people transcribing Nixon's White House tapes — a transcription that is very difficult, but one at which the current workers have acquired some skill. Much wasted time will be spent by the future workers, picking up again the skills that we are turning away.

Some people clearly hope that the tapes will never be transcribed on the same principle that made President Ford pardon Nixon — to put Watergate behind us, to stop wallowing in that sordid episode.

But, unfortunately, Watergate is ahead of us, not behind us. Those tapes will affect not only how our history will be written, but how it will be made. If, for instance, something on

the tapes clearly disqualifies certain men for future public service — Alexander Haig, for instance, or Kissinger — we employ those men at our risk if we have not looked into their past performance.

Everything being written by those involved in the Nixon administration is subtly distorted by fear of what may be on those tapes. Henry Kissinger must trim and hedge against possible revelations. The most interesting thing in John Erlichman's new book, "Witness to Power," has not been noticed in any of the news stories and reviews that I have seen. It is a little footnote that reveals Erlichman's concern over the tapes, and tries to diminish beforehand whatever might emerge. "In 1979, Henry Kissinger and I talked about the problems historians are

going to have with the thousands of hours of White House tapes — and the problems he and I are going to have with them. At times we will be heard responding to Richard Nixon's truly outrageous statements with silence or even acquiescence, when an outsider may have yelled or pondered the desk in outrage. But a Nixon assistant in our position knew he had to come back the next day with other problems that deserved serious consideration. We thought that we owed it to the country to stay effective in our dealings with Nixon. So we often finessed."

In other words if Kissinger of Erlichman says "Good!" to any Nixon suggestions of illegality, we are not to blame these loyal employees, who are just humoring their boss.

Kissinger is more discreet than Er-

lichman. He does not openly confess he is worried; but they have to influence the way he writes the account of his career. He can only hope that, if the tapes do come out, he will have established his version of events so firmly in people's minds that those who have accepted his version will feel a personal stake in it.

Clearly, the current administration has a stake in protecting its own choice for secretary of state. If the tapes should reveal that Haig bargained for Nixon's pardon, or condoned or knew of illegal acts, it would be hard to take Secretary Haig's word very seriously. Haig has shown a desire to get his version of events into other people's books. Our history is being written by those with a great deal to protect.

If the tapes' contents were known, it would clear the air. People writing

**Garry Wills**

their memoirs would confront the evidence, not fear it, not pooh-pooh it in advance. We spend a great deal of our tax money establishing a record of the government's activities. It is a foolish economy to cut the one thing that can distort so many other records that we maintain. If future investigations prove that people in the Reagan administration have something on those tapes to be concealed we shall have undergone another cover-up, another Watergate. It is time, indeed, to put Watergate behind us — but that can only be done when we forswear cover-ups, when we air the facts, when we let in the light.

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## A trip to the dentist

Among the ridiculous small-talk questions passed around at the beginning of second semester, the one about New Year's Eve is fairly popular. "What'd you

### Robert Wack

do? Did you have fun?" Like the answers to all other pleasantries, most people make something up, either because they can't remember or they didn't do anything. Afterwards, they talk about it like it was the greatest night of their life. Fortunately, I don't have to think very hard for a story because my New Year's was one of the most memorable ever, but not for the right reasons.

It all started the night before at a bar near my house. I was sitting with a couple of my friends, shooting the breeze, when the topic of the next day's activities came up. A friend named Paul was talking about going to the liquor store the next morning to stock up for a party he was having.

"Hey Robert, you want to come with me? I'm going to need some

Upon arrival, I was grabbed and placed in a chair. My dentist came in and started jacking me up with what seemed like enough novacaine to immobilize a very large hippopotamus. He then kindly informed me that "you shouldn't feel a thing, this is the most painless operation in the world." I began to relax, thinking that maybe it wouldn't be that bad after all.

Thinking it was just a preliminary exploration, I closed my eyes and relaxed, preparing myself for the coming ordeal. Suddenly, I felt something clamp onto one of my rear teeth and give a huge tug. An electric bolt of white hot pain shot through my jaw and I uttered a gurgling scream of protest.

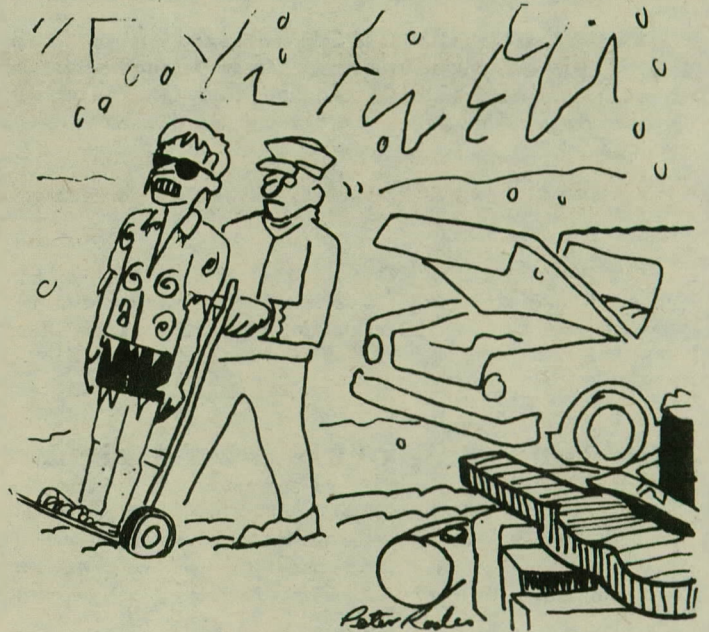
"I guess the novacaine hasn't taken yet," my dentist quite astutely observed. After administering a few more shots, he went to work on another tooth. I couldn't feel anything on this one and he merrily dug into it, hacking and smashing anything in his way. I actually started to drift off for a while, oblivious to the carnage being wreaked in my mouth. I was brought back by a shout from my dentist.

"Oh my God! Don't do that! Not there, not there! Oh for Pete's sake,

tors, prys, and other engines of destruction. The force of the removal was so great, that I was being lifted out of the chair and thrown around. My dentist paused, took a deep breath, and heaved with all his might. The incredible stress my jaw was under began to cut through the anesthetic fog and a dull throb began to grow in my head. My dentist was grunting with exertion. "C'mon you son of a..." With a sickening crunch, the tooth exploded into enamel shrapnel, ricocheting off the roof of my mouth and the back of my teeth. My head slammed back and my mouth quickly filled with blood.

The other teeth weren't as bad, coming out with little difficulty. The last one, though, still hadn't taken the novocaine. I promptly informed my dentist of this with several kidney punches which he deftly dodged, still pushing the screaming drill deeper into the tooth. He later informed me that the teeth come out easier if you break them up with a drill first. Thanks, doc.

That night at my pal's, I sat sullenly in the corner nursing a beer through a straw. The pain hadn't really started until the novocaine wore off, then all hell broke loose. I



## Frigid weather takes toll on returnee

The day before I returned from Christmas Break was spent driving around Phoenix, Arizona, in 75-degree weather. It was January 10, 1982, the day when the wind-chill factor in Chicago pulled the temperature down to eighty below zero and numerous Notre Dame students were forced to spend the night in the windy city.

The weather there was national news, and so I was forewarned of the oncoming danger. I quickly packed my thermal underwear, said my last goodbyes, and departed for the Golden Dome.

Only one of the stewardesses on American Airlines was as cute as the ones on the commercials, so I was not disappointed to finally land at O'Hare International Airport on that cold, cloudy evening. My itinerary called for taking United Limo from Chicago to South Bend, and I found myself waiting along with eighty other school-bound students, many of whom had spent the night before in Chicago because of the weather. The temperature was forty below, counting wind-chill, and I, audacious as I am, dared to step outside.

The limo was scheduled to arrive in fifteen minutes, and so I figured the wait wouldn't be too bad.

When my toes began to stiffen and become numb, I wasn't worried. But fifteen minutes became half an hour and then forty-five minutes. My ears had just frozen over when the first limo pulled up with room for eleven riders. The driver looked at us all and had to laugh. We must have looked like a herd of cattle, but we felt like eighty frozen sides of beef. I didn't make the first limo in the stampede that followed, but instead opted to wait for the next one which was "right behind this one." The arctic weather had caused my legs to become stiff now; however, I still was not worried. A friend waiting with me made a sarcastic comment about the climate, and I smiled. Ten minutes later I was still smiling. When my friend inquired as to the reason for my everlasting grin, I explained that my facial muscles had frozen in place. It was then that I decided that it was time to wait inside, crowd or no crowd. I darted for the nearest building, savored the warmth within, and five minutes later, a limo bus with room for forty-seven riders pulled up. Fortunately, I made it aboard this time around.

Buzz, a short-haired ROTC friend of mine, assisted me with the task of transporting my luggage to the dorm through the fierce blizzard that we encountered. Along the way he told me of the joys of snow, of diesel trucks and trailers, jackknifing, and of snow emergencies. By the time we reached my room, I felt like collapsing onto my bed out of exhaustion. I dropped the bags I was carrying, took off my coat, and headed toward the comfort of the bunkbed mattress. An arm whirled me around, and it was Buzz.

"Come on, Marc!" he said with a huge smile decorating his face. "Come say hi to everybody! Tell them you're here!"

The rest of the night is a mystery to me. Escorted by Buzz, I paraded around in zombie-like fashion, reacclimating myself to the trials and tribulations of dormitory life.

It was harder getting used to going to school again. I fell asleep in my first science class. I forgot how early I had to leave in order to get to O'Shag in time for philosophy. I couldn't remember my way around the library.

My first Saturday night back came as a welcome conclusion to the first week, and despite our weekly blizzard, it was great. At midnight I found myself starving and decided that it was time for my traditional trek to the Oak Room. Thoughts of a hot juicy Oakburger with cheese were dancing in my mind until I discovered that the Oak Room was closed due to the weather. My dreams were shattered, and I was mildly upset. I cooled off by Sunday afternoon and told myself, "Oh, that's okay. If it's hard enough to walk across campus in this weather, then we shouldn't expect people from off-campus to come work here."

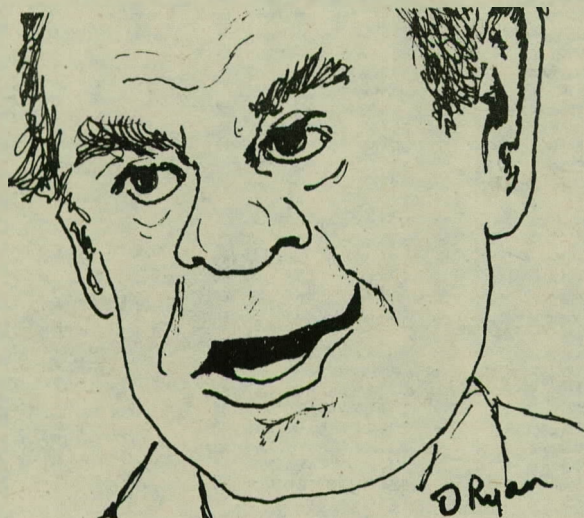
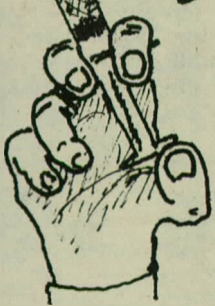
Suddenly, a brilliant thought flashed in front of me. "Wait a minute!" I cried. "Teachers live off-campus too! If the Oak Room is closed, then maybe...!"

Classes were held on Monday as scheduled, my Calculus homework and four-page essay in Comp. & Lit. were still due, and the Dining Halls were open as always. The Golden Dome stood out defiantly against the cloudy sky as if it were a symbol that neither hail, nor rain, nor sleet, nor snow can keep this university from operating as usual.

It's great to be back, isn't it?

### Marc Ramirez

## The Dentist



help." Everyone stared at me as I muttered a negative reply into my beer.

"I've got to get my wisdom teeth out," I said, flinching in expectation of the barrage of laughter and jokes at my expense.

"Who got you an appointment on New Year's Eve?" another friend asked in disbelief.

"My mom made it while I was at school, and when I got home for Christmas, it was too late to change it," I replied sheepishly. Another burst of laughter erupted, followed by a series of jokes about making out with me at midnight and using my soon-to-be-swollen cheeks as festive decorations.

The next morning I was dragged out of bed and driven to the dentist.

look out! Go get some more!" my dentist yelled at his assistant. She left muttering apologies, in search of more sterile equipment. I opened my eyes and gave the dentist a quizzical look.

"She is new. This is the first time she has done something like this," he told me in a whisper. Great, I thought to myself, a greenhorn. "She can't speak English either." The sinking feeling returned to my stomach when I started to contemplate the possibilities that an impatient dentist and an inexperienced assistant held for my oral well being. I closed my eyes and began to pray silently.

The assistant returned and work resumed. My mouth had become a collection of races, clamps, extrac-

bled continuously, and I was eating Tylenol like candy. In other words, I was set for the evening.

"Hey Robert, come here. I want you to meet someone." I looked over to see Paul escorting a beautiful girl through the crowd towards me. Quickly spitting out the blood soaked cotton wads and wiping my mouth, I stood up.

"This is Katie, a friend of mine from school. Katie, this is Robert Wack, he goes to Notre Dame."

"Pleased to meet you," the goddess said. Trying to be as suave as possible, I extended my hand. "Hi, how ya doing?" The instant I opened my mouth, a trickle of blood dripped out of the corner of my mouth onto my shirt. All of the people near me were speckled with small red spots on their clothes. Paul grabbed the girl and led her away, saying, "No, I'm sure he didn't think it was funny either..." My friends around me were torn between revulsion and hysterics. I sat back down in my chair, my depression deepening. The final insult came at midnight when I received more than twenty handshakes and hugs from every female there to bring in the New Year. The I couldn't even drink fast enough through a straw to get drunk, so I wallowed soberly in my misery all night.

Memorable? By all means, yes. I probably will never forget it. Fun? Debatable. My friend eventually ended up spending New Year's Eve in the apartment watching Marilyn Chamber's incredibly dramatic performance in that classic film, "Behind the Green Door." They also memorized the entire dialogues from the "Blues Brothers" and "Animal House." Good times.

## Trivia Quiz XII

Welcome back, trivia fans, for another semester of rock 'n' roll obscurities. There are no answers to report from last

### By Tim Neely

week, as there was no quiz then; the answers to the last one before Christmas appeared in the classifieds that day, so that is not an issue either.

Once again, thanks are in order to a member of the Notre Dame student body for inspiration this week. Jim Leous of Cavanaugh suggested something along the lines of Broadway last year, but since seldom do Broadway and rock mix, I ignored

his idea. However, in a compromise, and in a sudden lack of inspiration for anything else, here are ten records, all of which made the *Billboard* Top 20, and all of which came from the theatre. Identify the shows from which these were taken.

1. "Standing on the Corner"
2. "People"
3. "Send In the Clowns"
4. "Good Morning Starshine"
5. "Day by Day"
6. "On the Street Where You Live"
7. "Mack the Knife"
8. "Corner of the Sky"
9. "Tonight"
10. "I'll Never Fall in Love Again"

**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*

**The women's golf team** of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will meet today 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 captain Steve Orsini. The presentation will be held in the Farley Hall chapel tonight 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*

**Bobby Knight**, who has coached Indiana to two NCAA basketball championships in six years, was named Tuesday as recipient of the 1982 Eckrich Silver Medal of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Knight, who has coached the Hoosiers 11 years, will be inducted into the Hall March 25. He is the 21st recipient of the award. — *AP*

**The ND-SMC Ski Team** time trials were postponed last Sunday because the ski area was closed. Practice and trials have been rescheduled for this Thursday. Members should meet at the Main Circle at 4:30 p.m. Drivers are needed. The trials will be held at Swiss Valley Ski Area in Michigan. Maps will be available at the Circle. The trials are mandatory for anyone who wishes to be on the roster this year. — *The Observer*

**A Physical Fitness program** that will meet four times a week will have its first meeting this Friday. Anyone that is interested should be at the A.C.C. auxiliary gym at 4 p.m. — *The Observer*

**The Off-Campus Hockey** team will hold its first practice tonight at 11:00 p.m. at the ACC Ice Rink. Players are reminded to bring money for jerseys and ice time. — *The Observer*

## BASKETBALL

**Yesterday's Results**  
Villanova 48, Notre Dame 46

Villanova (48)						
M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P	
Howard	36	4-8	0-0	1	2	8
Pinckney	38	3-5	3-4	5	0	9
Pinone	39	6-7	1-3	8	4	13
Granger	36	2-4	2-2	1	3	6
McClain	24	2-5	0-0	1	0	4
McLain	5	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Mulquin	7	3-3	0-0	1	1	6
Bobbs	15	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
<b>200 21-34 6-10 18 10 48</b>						
FG Pct. - .618 FT Pct. - .600 Team rebounds - 0 Turnovers - 11 Assists 11, Granger 4 Technicals, None.						
Notre Dame (46)						
M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P	
Varnier	38	3-10	0-0	4	3	6
Spencer	29	1-3	1-2	5	1	3
Andree	40	5-7	1-1	4	3	11
Mitchell	30	3-3	0-0	1	3	6
Paxson	40	10-17	0-0	2	2	20
Rowan	10	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Rucker	13	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
<b>200 22-41 2-3 17 14 46</b>						
FG Pct. - .537 FT Pct. - .667 Team rebounds - Turnovers - 10 Assists 8, Paxson 4 Technicals - None.						
Halftime - Notre Dame 28, Villanova 27. Officials - Phil Robinson, Big Ten, Ed Mamcich, Big Ten, Larry Lombo, ECAC. A - 11,345.						



San Francisco Forty-Niner Randy Cross, left, and John Ayers ponder ice sculpture in Detroit. (AP Photo)

## HOCKEY

In this year's NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.

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Adams Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Buffalo	27	11	8	189	138	62
Boston	26	13	6	188	158	58
Quebec	25	16	5	215	185	55
Montreal	22	11	11	202	132	55
Hartford	10	24	10	147	198	30
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	28	15	1	184	161	57
NY Islanders	25	12	6	183	17	56
NY Rangers	20	19	6	164	176	46
Pittsburgh	19	19	7	173	177	0 211
Washington	12	26	7	168	191	31
CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Smythe Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Edmonton	27	12	9	259	191	63
Calgary	17	20	10	186	207	44
Vancouver	15	22	10	160	171	40
Los Angeles	13	26	6	178	219	32
Colorado	10	30	6	128	210	26
Norris Division						
Minnesota	17	14	14	184	157	48
St. Louis	21	20	4	171	180	46
Chicago	17	19	9	198	202	43
Winnipeg	16	21	10	179	209	42
Toronto	15	20	11	195	205	41
Detroit	13	25	8	154	191	34

## Gilmore and Greenwood lift Bulls over Pacers

CHICAGO (AP) — Artis Gilmore combined a game-high 27 points with 16 rebounds and David Greenwood added 22 points Tuesday night to power the Chicago Bulls to a 110-100 victory over the Indiana Pacers in National Basketball Association action.

The win snapped a four-game losing string for the Bulls, 16-23, and dealt the Pacers, 18-21, their seventh setback in nine contests. The Bulls carried a 79-72 margin into the fourth quarter before Indiana's Tom Owens, who had 16 points, led a Pacer charge that closed the gap to three at 85-82.

But Gilmore, Dwight Jones and Ricky Sobers, who had 18 points, then ignited Chicago on a 20-point scoring binge that padded the Bull lead to 106-89 in the dying minutes of the contest. Gilmore and Sobers combined for 19 fourth-quarter points.

The Bulls strode to a 31-29 first-quarter lead as Ronnie Lester and Greenwood combined for 15 points. But the Pacers moved to a 41-35 advantage in the second quarter with Clemon Johnson scoring six of his 10 points in the first three minutes of the frame. But in the next 4:34, Chicago outscored Indiana 13-2 for a 54-53 edge at halftime. Mike Bantom reeled off eight points early in the third quarter as the Pacers closed to 69-68, but the Bulls recovered anew, outdoing Indiana 10-4 as the quarter came to a close. Indiana's scoring star, Johnny Davis, who had been averaging 16.3 points a game, was held to just 12 points. Bantom spearheaded the losers' offense with 18 points.

# Classifieds

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

### LOST/FOUND

LOST A silver heart locket with my name engraved on it. If found please call Amaia at 3818

LOST: One pair of black ski gloves. They last warmed my now frozen hands last Friday at the Beach Party at the SMC Club House. Anyone with info please call 8501 or 8512. My hands would be very thankful.

Found: Blue and green scarf. Discovered at Bendix Woods 1/14/82. Call John at 1764 to identify.

LOST: one left hand brown calfskin leather glove in/around Washington Hall at callbacks on the evening of the 18th - if found please contact David Barber at 8109. Thank!

FOUND: A great time at the home of the Braves. Thanx. The Girls.

FOUND: White ski cap with red and yellow stripes between Farley and North Dining Hall, Tuesday. Claim at Adm. Bldg. Lost and Found.

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS OF CASSETTE TAPES WHICH ARE MISSING FROM SMC BEACH PARTY, PLEASE RETURN TO LEMANS DESK.

LOST: SILVER AMETRON WATCH LOST SOMEWHERE NEAR MENS LOCKER ROOM AT THE ROCK. ANYONE HAVING ANY INFORMATION OF THE WHEREABOUTS OF THIS WATCH CAN CONTACT ME AT x3113. ASK FOR BOB.

NEEDED: THIRD ROOMMATE FOR REST OF THE SEMESTER. CASTLE POINT APTS-LUXURIOUS BUT AFFORDABLE \$130/mo. and 1/3 elec. INCLUDES USE OF RACQUET CLUB. CALL MIKE OR LARRY AT 277-3306.

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WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS (5 BLOCKS) CRAWLING DIST FROM CORBY'S: NOTRE DAME APTS. ON BUS RTE. BAR, PRIVACY, INEXPENSIVE. CALL KIRK 283-8930

**WANTED**

Looking for a Jafre distributor. I'm low on supplies. 272-7152.

COMPARATIVE GOVT. 342 BOOKS. CALL MIKE AT 1689

Need 4 GA's (2 pr) for MARQUETTE. Call Al x1384

**YOUR USED FICTION:** THE AMBASADORS, LOST IN THE FUNHOUSE, A MONTH OF SUNDAYS, and THE MOVIEGOER. CALL Paula at 4648 anytime.

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Drummer with experience needed for rock band now forming. MUST BE SERIOUS ABOUT IT! Call Dan at 8684 or Ralph at 6871.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE Two studded snow tires. Will fit most compact cars. \$25.00 each. For more info call Andy at x8448

### PERSONALS

ATTN POLICE FANS! Please respond to my MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE and find me a ride to the Cleveland concert on January 29 - will share usual. If I don't get driven to Cleveland, I'll be DRIVEN TO TEARS! Call 4330 SMC today!

HELPHELPHELPHELPHELP! I need a ticket (or more) for the Police concert in Chicago! Will be willing to drive anyone to Chicago for the concert if they can get me a ticket(s)! Willing to spend some of my hard-earned cash (Since Corby's burned out - what else is there to do anyway?) for a ticket! Call Diane at 7933 today!

JUNIORS and SOPHS. SUITCASE PARTY at Giuseppe's Fri. Jan 29 9 PM. \$5.00 tix on sale Jan 18-22 from 11:30-1 PM in La Fortune Lobby and 5-6 PM the dining halls. Win a trip For two to Ft. Lauderdale!

It really ticks me off when someone makes me do something I don't want to do!

LARRY  
All I have to say to you is that you owe me two bucks!

ALL THOSE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN TUTORING JUVENILES AND MEETING REALLY INTERESTING PEOPLE COME TO THE GENERAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, JAN 20 AT LITTLE THEATRE AT 7 PM. BE THERE. LA GROTTA RETURNS! One week remains.

Advertising sales people needed for Scholastic Magazine. If you are interested and would like to earn some extra money call Brian at 1088.

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P. J. and BOB BEWARE  
Walsh girls are angelic!

ME FIRST! I need 5 (or 2 and 3) Marquette tix. Keep my family life healthy. Call Pete, 3478.

KATHY SUPLICK: HAPPY BELATED 21ST TO OUR FAVORITE SECTION GROUPE

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Hey Rabbit: How deep is your burrow? Love, The Carrot

Donna: Are your grapefruits juicy and tasty? Uncle Ryan

IT'S BEEN A SLICE

THE MURPH

LOGAN CENTER VOLUNTEERS: Start the semester right, don't miss the first Saturday Rec this Saturday from 9:00-11:30 am. For those of you who can't wait - there will be a dance Friday from 7:30-10:00 pm. New and old volunteers welcome.

NEW JERSEY MAY BE THE ARMPIT OF THE NATION. BUT JOHN MACOR IS THE ARMPIT OF NEW JERSEY!!! THE MACOR FOR UMOC.

While the rest of us work, Richard Grimaldi eats caviar in the Red Square. However, when he finally returns he will be forced to eat primordial soup. Keep those cards and letters coming in.

Marcia Timko,  
Out of the kindness of my heart I've decided not to taint your nearly unblemished reputation (for the time being). Are you sure you didn't know what T. & A meant?  
*Love, Dan*  
Mr. Mojo's risin'  
and he is living in 222 Stantford

Susan, fencing star, you're my idol!

Q: What is a ROMAN HOLIDAY?

TRISTERO LIVES

Many thanks to all those McCandless wenches who made Sat morning an event worth getting up for. Now we've seen everything! By the way, the frozen pancakes would make a great late-night snack. They were well stacked. Next time we'll whip something up when we have you for breakfast. The Basses

2 of 4, If this goes any further, it may lead to HAND TO HAND COMBAT! Richard.

2 out of 4 ain't bad

HECTOR LOPEZ  
You still haven't cleaned the erasers!

Volunteer Recruitment Meeting for SAVE (Student Advocates and Volunteers for the Elderly) is scheduled for Thursday (1/21/82) in Room 200 - Haggard Hall at 4:30 p.m. SAVE offers four programs for the elderly to interested volunteers. For more information, contact VSO 239 - 7308 or 7309.

For all those who missed it - yesterday, the BLOND BOMBHELL KATHY SUPLICK, legally became a 21st century fox!

Love,  
Your Neighbors

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Rumor has it that WSND has a DANCIN' BAR on their construction sight!

BABE  
Congrats on being legal for 17 days! (That's you, Maureen Zeller!)

Marbeth Moskop, that gorgeous female, turns the big 21 today!

BRIGHT BLUE  
Let's get PHYSICAL!

L.I.P.S  
Nice victory over B.P!

Drumroll please  
Denise Gagnon, that gorgeous BABE, turns 21 tomorrow!

9-C GRACE  
HAS GOT WHAT FARLEY WANTS. AND PRETTY SOON IT MAY BE STARING FARLEY RIGHT IN THE FACE.

Hey John B.  
Are you really going to get some real muscles?  
Are you going to keep your room clean too?  
We are betting against you!  
Love your suitemates.

Hi B.P. Girls,  
Thanks for helping us find out what real DEMAND is.

S. Bob Boie is in true agony. While trying attempting to play basketball, he twisted his poor little ankle. Steve would go to the girl dorms in search for sympathy, but it is tough for him to walk. Please come to 918 Grace Hall and offer him your sympathy. Lord knows this sheep lover can use all the affection from a human girl. Thank you

### FOR RENT

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# ...Items

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**DECIMATION** — As if the schedule was not bad enough, Digger Phelps is even having a problem putting two full squads on the court during practice. The loss of freshman Dan Duff and sophomore Tom Sluby has shaved the Irish roster to seven scholarship athletes and three walk-ons, which adds up to ten total bodies. Duff chipped a bone in his right ankle against Virginia and will remain in a cast for three weeks before beginning a rehabilitation period. Sluby was declared academically ineligible for the second semester.

Injuries, grades and a variety of other circumstances have caused Phelps to shuffle his lineup extensively this season. The most recent starting five (John Paxson, Mike Mitchell, Tim Andree, Barry Spencer and Bill Varner) represent the sixth different lineup Phelps has drawn up.

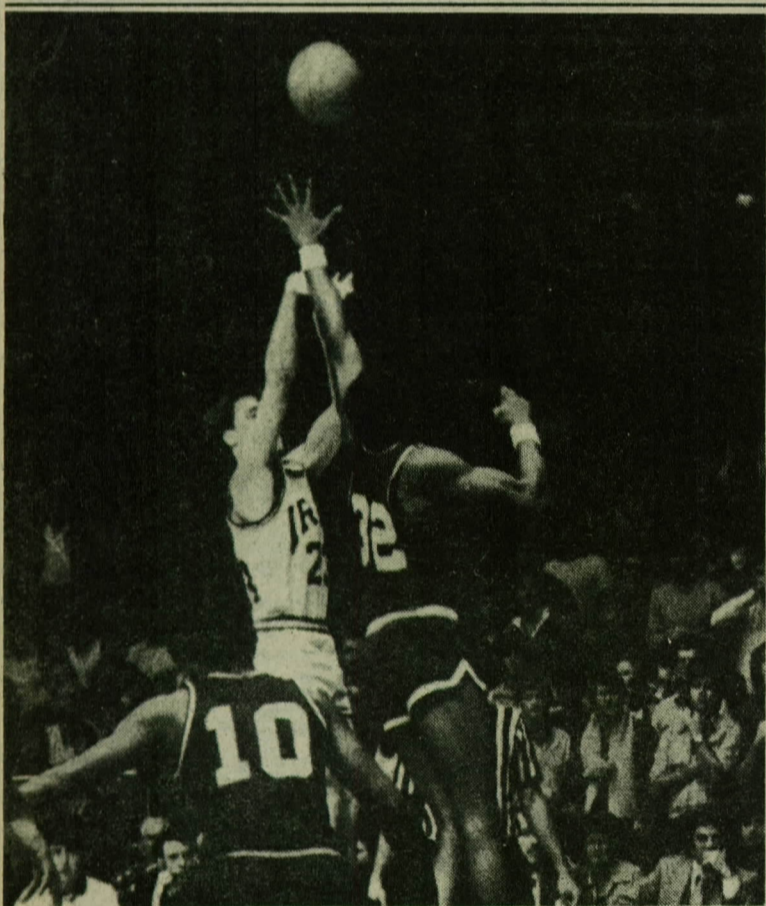
**TWILIGHT ZONE** — Saturday's Maryland game, originally slated for a 1:30 p.m. start has been pushed back to 8 p.m. on Saturday. The time change was made so that the Metrosports network could include this game on its schedule of Notre Dame contests this season.

**TICKETS PLEASE** — A few upper arena seats still remain for the Maine game on January 27 and Northern Iowa on March 2. The tickets are priced at \$4.50 and are available at the Gate 10 box office of the ACC. The rest of Notre Dame's home games this season are sold out.

**VANDALS RUN RAMPANT** — When Notre Dame entertains the Idaho Vandals on Monday night, don't be surprised to see a lot of Vandal boosters in the stands, via Chicago. It seems that Tom Green, the sports director at radio station WCLR-FM in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, started mentioning the exploits of the Idaho team as a humorous addition to his broadcasts.

But the Vandals soon climbed into the national rankings, and the joke has become a full-fledged booster campaign. Idaho's sports information director sent pictures and programs of the team to Green, remarking that Idaho fans thought it was great that Skokie, a town without a team, had adopted theirs.

"It started out as a joke at first, but now people here are really serious about it," said Green. "They want Vandal T-shirts, sweatshirts and buttons. And some of them plan to travel to South Bend for the game between Idaho and Notre Dame. We picked up on this team because no one else would have it and no one else knew it existed. Now we're even putting the Idaho fight song on the air."



Irish guard John Paxson fires shot that tied the score at 46 in Notre Dame's game against Villanova. Paxson scored 20 points and dealt out four assists in losing effort. (Photo by Rudy Perez)

## ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

The Air Force has just announced a new program for engineering students that pays \$900 per mo., for up to 12 mos., while you are attending school. To qualify, you must be a U.S. Citizen, meet all mental, moral and physical requirements of an officer training school candidate. You must be majoring in an accredited civil, aeronautical, aerospace, architectural, astronautical, electrical, industrial or nuclear engineering program. For more information

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## friday night film series

A grouping of distinguished films shown in conjunction with the course COTH 320/MLIT 377 (The Contemporary Italian Cinema) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre.

All showings at **Annenberg Auditorium, the Snte Museum of Art**, Notre Dame Campus at 7:30 P.M.

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January 22

**The Gospel According to Saint Matthew**

Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, 1964 (136 minutes, B&W)  
A complex cinematic interpretation of the Gospel text by one of Italy's most radical left-wing intellectuals.

January 29

**The Decameron** Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, 1972

(111 minutes, Color)  
An earthy adaptation of ten of Boccaccio's tales set within an entirely new frame story and embellished with a further ten original episodes. The director continually appears and reappears, in the guise of a medieval painter, presenting wry comments on the meaning of life and art.

February 5

**Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion**

Directed by Elio Petri, 1970 (114 minutes, Color)  
This elegantly executed thriller is a study of the abuse of power. Its protagonist, currently the chief of the government's political intelligence unit, commits a murder and deliberately plants evidence that will lead to himself, then takes personal charge of the investigation.

February 12

**The Conformist** Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, 1970

(108 minutes, Color)  
The interrelationship of perversion, conformity and the totalitarian spirit is explored in a series of dazzling, highly stylized images as the director equates the rise of Fascism with the psychosexual life of his protagonist, for whom conformity becomes an obsession after a traumatic homosexual experience of his adolescence.

February 19

**The Spider's Stratagem** Directed by Bernardo

Bertolucci, 1970 (97 minutes, Color)  
A young man revisits the town of his assassinated father and encounters mysteries which unfold upon further mysteries in a spider's web that tangles history and fiction, traitor and hero, past and present into one inextricable skein.

February 26

**Amarcord** Directed by Federico Fellini, 1974

(127 minutes, Color)  
Based on Fellini's recollections as a youth in a small town of prewar Italy, the story centers around a young man who longs for the freedom of adulthood but cannot quite leave the safety of adolescence.

March 5

**The Garden of the Finzi-Continis** Directed by

Vittorio De Sica, 1971 (96 minutes, Color)  
Depicting life in the Jewish community of Ferrara when the anti-Semitic edicts of the Fascist regime were beginning to take effect, the film evokes a magical, doomed world with images of great lyrical power.

March 12

**Death in Venice** Directed by Luchino Visconti, 1971

(130 minutes, Color)  
The theme of fatal obsession is developed against a sensuous photographic recreation of Venice at the turn of the century with the music of Mahler reinforcing the haunting, melancholy mood.

March 26

**The Innocent** Directed by Luchino Visconti, 1979

(115 minutes, Color)  
The decay of an era and a marriage are both presented within a powerful, sumptuous vision of a social class moving inexorably towards Fascism.

April 2

**Seven Beauties** Directed by Lina Wertmuller, 1976

(116 minutes, Color)  
The director, at the peak of her energies, tells a relentlessly funny, profoundly pessimistic tale of the morality of a survivor, set mainly in a Nazi concentration camp.

April 16

**To Forget Venice** Directed by Franco Brusati, 1980

(108 minutes, Color)  
This poignant drama explores the interrelated lives of five people who gather together at a country home during a critical time of their lives. Richly evocative and visually detailed, Brusati's film faces the complex existential problems of the present age.

April 23

**La Grande Bourgeoise** Directed by Mauro Bolognini,

1977 (115 minutes, Color)  
This lushly photographed film is a depiction of a celebrated turn-of-the-century murder case in Italy. Beneath the surface of this exciting mystery is an insightful view of some of Italy's most troubling contemporary issues.

April 30

**Tree of the Wooden Clogs** Directed by Ermanno

Olimi, 1978 (185 minutes, Color)  
A painterly epic of peasant life in Lombardy in the late nineteenth century. The director combines an awareness of important historical events with an idealized, moving vision of community ties and traditions. The film has been recognized as one of the most majestic masterpieces in the history of Italian cinema.

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# AT THE MUSEUM★



Former Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana is the center of attention as the San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Cincinnati Bengals prepare for Super Bowl XVI. (AP Laserphoto)

## A full Xmas stocking for Digger

It was a pretty fair Christmas present for Digger Phelps, though it came a day late.

Tim Kempton came, not wrapped in a bow, but with a flourish of green ink. The 6-9 inch 225 pound forward from Oyster Bay, N.Y. became the fourth high school star to sign an institutional letter of intent to attend Notre Dame. He also becomes the latest member of what is shaping up to be a recruiting class that will, by the time it winds up its collective career here, rival the class that brought you Orlando Woolridge, Kelly Tripucka, Tracy Jackson and Gilbert Salinas.

Kempton will be joined by 6-10 center Ken Barlow of Indianapolis, and 6-8 shooting forward Jim Dolan in a "Who's Who of High School Stars — 1982" that will play up front for Phelps in the years to come.

"I want to see once and for all if it can be done with good kids, if it can be done without cheating," Phelps says.

"It" of course, is a national championship. That is the goal at the beginning of every season for Phelps, even at the beginning of this one. It's the goal toward which the 11th year coach began trudging once again when Tripucka, Woolridge and Jackson took their acts to the NBA.

"I'm looking for one more kid," he says. "I'll take the five, work with them, teach them, and go for it all again down the road somewhere."

But not all of Phelps' plans are as distant. "If ever a young person belongs at Notre Dame, it's Tim Kempton — because of his spirit, his enthusiasm and his personality," Phelps says. "He's going to step in and help us right away."

"People forget that we are losing just one player from this year's team. We are young and inexperienced now, but we'll be back with an extra year of maturity under our belts next year. Believe me, losing as many games as we have builds maturity quickly."

Phelps hit the recruiting trail harder than ever before this past summer and it paid off. For the first time, he went shopping in his own backyard, recruited heavily in Indiana, and that paid off as well.

Along with Barlow, Phelps signed 6-5 swingman Joe Price of Marion, Ind. and has his eye on the state's best player, Valparaiso guard Roger Hardin.

"We feel Barlow has the potential to be an Orlando Woolridge or Toby Knight type," Phelps says. "He and Kempton will give us the immediate size we need up front."

"Joe Price is an excellent shooter, a player in the mold of Tracy Jackson. Jim Dolan is a pure shooting forward who is great when you need him down the stretch in a ballgame. He gets the key rebound, and hits the important shots under pressure."

Clearly the future is much brighter than the present for Irish basketball fortunes. Tim Andree will get the help he needs up front in the rebounding department. The pressure to apply strength underneath will be off Barry Spencer, Bill Varner, Cecil Rucker and Tom Sluby.

### Skip Desjardin Sports Editor



John Paxson will be able to team with Dan Duff, Ron Rowan, Price, Varner or Sluby in the backcourt.

Once again, Notre Dame will have the depth that has been its trademark en route to eight consecutive NCAA tournament appearances.

"This has been a great recruiting year so far," Phelps concedes. "We've really helped ourselves in the area we needed it the most. We got two big men with the muscle we need underneath. We got a great outside shooter who can also play power forward. We've got another shooter who can play either guard or forward. And we're not done yet."

A guard the caliber of Valpo's Hardin, or John Dawkins of Mackin High in Washington, D.C. would make Phelps' dream team complete. He would have an entire team of experienced players who would have played together through their whole college career, and he'd be ready to make a serious run at the national championship with those players by the spring of 1986.

That, admittedly, is a long way off. But the prospects are looking up for the immediate future as well.

Picture this starting lineup for opening day, 1982. Tim Andree (6-10) at center. Tim Kempton (6-9) and Barry Spencer (6-7) at forward. John Paxson (6-3) and Bill Varner (6-7) at guard.

Off the bench you have Cecil Rucker (6-9), Ken Barlow (6-10) and Jim Dolan (6-8) to play up front. You also have Ron Rowan (6-5), Joe Price (6-5), Dan Duff (6-0) and Tom Sluby (6-4) in the backcourt.

Remember that there is still at least one player to be signed, and you begin to see why Phelps and his assistants have such high hopes about the years to come.

"How can I get down," Phelps asks. "Sure, we're having an off year, but there is so much to look forward to. Everybody has a bad year now and then."

These things have a tendency to run in cycles. In the early 1960's, Notre Dame basketball fell on hard times, when 7-16 seasons followed 12-14 seasons. But things turned around, and the Irish were back to 20-win seasons by the middle of the decade.

In the early 1970's, Phelps went through his now-famous 6-20 year, and followed with the greatest years in the program's history.

Now it's the early 1980's, and hard times have befallen Notre Dame again. But history will repeat itself, and the basketball team will pull out of the doldrums and back into contention for the national title with the infusion of new blood.

"We'll be back," Phelps says with a smile and a wink. "Just ride it out, and watch."

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## ... Wildcats

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by a total of only seven points.

"I thought we could relax a little tonight, since it was non-conference game," said the colorful Massimino as he puffed on a victory cigar. "But, man, was I wrong. I'm getting too old for this kind of stuff, but it's too much fun to quit."

And, finally for Aaron Howard, suffice it to say that, last night poetic justice was indeed served.

IRISH ITEMS: Maryland (9-5) is

next for the Irish on Saturday night at 8 p.m. Note the time change from afternoon to evening... Don't look now, but another undefeated team is coming to the ACC. On Monday night, No. 8 Idaho (15-0), pays ND a visit for an 8:00 start... Villanova's victory was its first at the ACC since Massimino took over as coach in 1973... Ron Rowan, the hero of Saturday's win over Davidson, played an invisible 10 minutes last night and did not take a shot... The Irish shot 54 percent from the floor, a season high.

### ATTENTION!

## Mardi Gras hall Reps and interested clubs and organizations:

Important meeting:

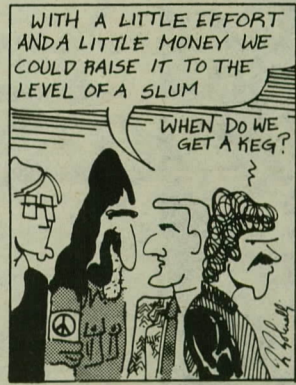
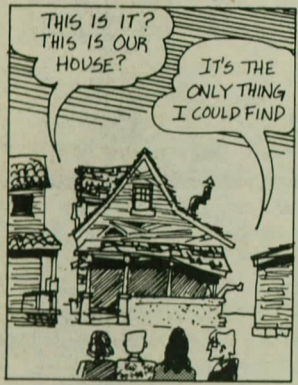
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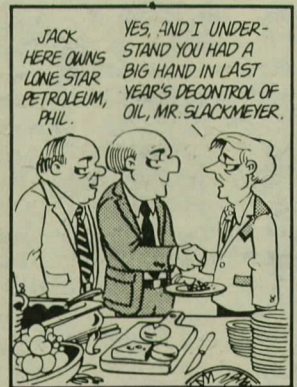


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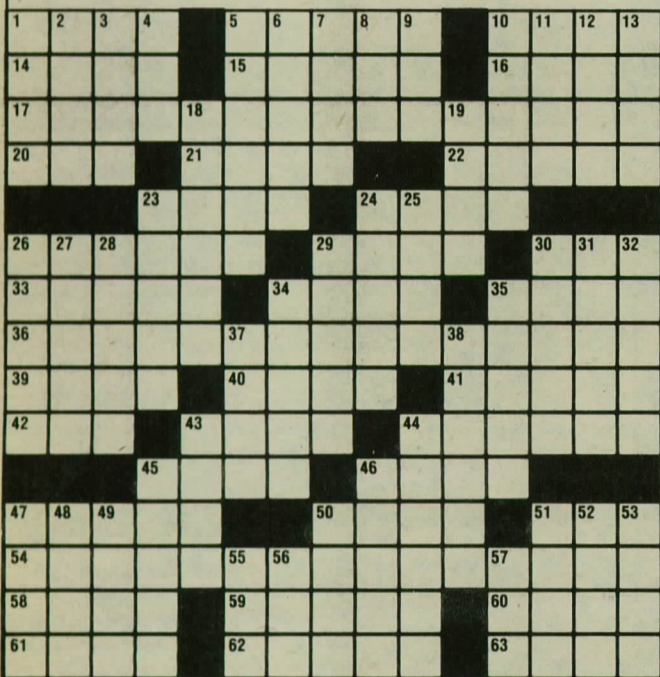
- 11:15 a.m. — **JCL Introduction**, First class, Computing Center
- 3 - 5 p.m. — **Book Exchange**, LaFortune, Sponsored by Student Union, Pick up money and unsold books
- 3:30 p.m. — **JCL Introduction**, First class, Computing Center
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, Film Club, To elect officers, all members and prospective members please attend
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Nuclear Disarmament in Social Concerns" First floor alcove, LaFortune, Sponsored by CILA
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — **Film**, "The Maltese Falcon", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Physics Club, \$1 admission
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Faculty Senate, Center for Continuing Education
- 8:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Notre Dame Fellowship of Christian Athletes Forum, Steve Orsini, Notre Dame Ticket Manager, Farley Hall Chapel, All are invited
- 9 p.m. — **Meeting**, Mardi Gras Committee, All Mardi Gras Hall representatives and any clubs and organizations are welcome, LaFortune Little Theatre

## Television Tonight

Wednesday, January 20

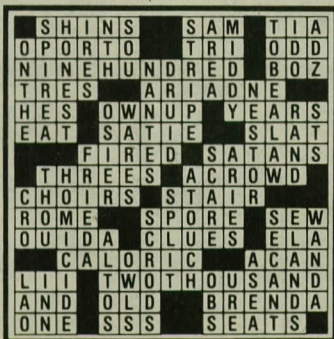
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| 7:30 p.m.  | 16 | All In The Family              |
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## The Daily Crossword



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| <b>ACROSS</b>                      | 29 Ionian gulf            | 47 Moron                   | 25 Ledger entry                |
| 1 Con                              | 30 Hem and —              | 50 "— Bede"                | 26 City on the Ganges          |
| 5 Barton or Bow                    | 33 Fall flower            | 51 Gibbon                  | 27 "I saw — a-sailing"         |
| 10 Abner's creator                 | 34 "It's a sin to tell —" | 54 "— Indiana" (1917 song) | 28 Office worker               |
| 14 Lima —                          | 35 The last supper        | 58 Arrow poison            | 29 Without help                |
| 15 One who ties shoes              | 36 This one's rebuff      | 59 Huge                    | 30 Core                        |
| 16 On the ocean                    | 39 Foch of film           | 60 Intellect               | 31 — Oakley                    |
| 17 Baseball player's dreaded words | 40 Cue                    | 61 Back talk               | 32 Certain bird                |
| 20 Cousin to the moose             | 41 High nest              | 62 Dehydrated              | 34 Claude of TV                |
| 21 Cinereous                       | 42 Military address       | 63 Requests                | 35 Stingy                      |
| 22 Attics                          | 43 Skeletal part          |                            | 37 Victuals                    |
| 23 Duck                            | 44 Dorothy Hamill, e.g.   |                            | 38 It feeds the Columbia River |
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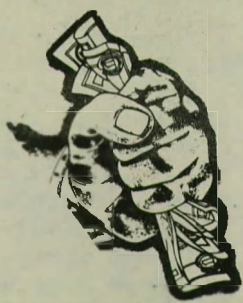
### Tuesday's Solution



## Theologians speak

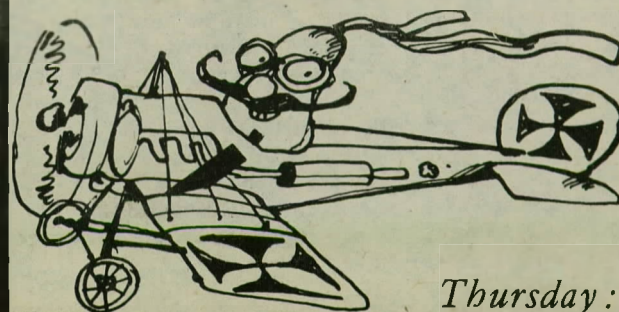
Two protestant theologians will preach at worship services in the University of Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church during the Church Unity Octave, a week of prayer for Christian unity that began Monday (Jan. 18). Reverend John Yoder, who holds theology appointments on the faculties of Notre Dame and the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in Elkhart, will preach the homily at the 10:30 a.m. Mass Sunday (Jan. 24). At 7 p.m. Sunday in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Dr. Anna Marie Aagaard, a Lutheran theologian and visiting professor from the University of Aarhus, Denmark, will preach at Vespers.

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Forward Bill Varner had his hook shot attempt blocked on this drive to the basket late in the game. The Irish dropped a heartbreaking 48-46 decision to the Villanova Wildcats. (Photo by Rudy Perez)

## Last second shot

# Howard turns tables on Irish

By CHRIS NEEDLES  
Sports Writer

It is doubtful that Aaron Howard knew what the phrase "poetic justice" meant — that is, until last night.

The 6-7 Villanova senior, who was in Tracy Jackson's face two years ago when the latter sank that miraculous winning shot at the buzzer, sank a clutch 12-foot baseline jumper with :03 left last night to lead the 19th-ranked Wildcats to a pulsating 48-46 victory over Notre Dame at the ACC.

In performing his own heroics last night, Howard, Villanova's lone scholarship senior, made amends for his previous embarrassment, much to the satisfaction of his coach.

"Poetic justice," said Wildcat Coach Rollie Massimino, "that's not a term I use very often. But I think it applies pretty well here.

"Just this afternoon, I was hoping Aaron could contribute something important in the game tonight, only because of what happened here two years ago."

The last-second basket climaxed a frantic final minute that saw Villanova stall, then throw the ball out of bounds, that saw ND's Bill Varner get rejected by Villanova's Ed Pinckney on a drive to the basket, and then saw Wildcat freshman Gary McLain miss the front end of a one-and-one, but no points scored. Until :06 were left.

That's when ND's John Paxson hit an off-balance 23-footer to pull his team even at 46. The 6-2 junior guard, who had been in a shooting slump as of late, pumped in a game-

high 20 points on 10-of-17 from the floor.

"We put Howard on Paxson in the second half," Massimino said, "and he did a good job. But Paxson made a heckuva shot. He's a winner."

Notre Dame, using a rabid sellout crowd to its advantage, held a 28-27 lead at the half. But Villanova, utilizing a patient offense and 67 percent shooting, slowly pulled ahead and led throughout the entire second half until Paxson's clutch jumper.

Well, Digger Phelps, what about Howard's final shot?

"We keyed on (John) Pinone in a zone," said Phelps. "But I guess we overplayed a little too much. Give credit to Howard for hitting the shot."

Although the TV replay hinted that Howard may have travelled prior to driving to the baseline for the winning shot, Phelps did not put up any argument. For Howard, it was his second clutch buzzer-beater in as many weeks, having hit another baseline jumper against Syracuse on January 9 to tie a game that Villanova eventually won in overtime, 84-83.

For the Irish, now 3-10, it was

their third consecutive solid effort and, although they only have one win to show for it, Phelps was satisfied with the performance. "Sure, it hurts to lose," he said, "but I can't criticize my players for the way they played. I think we can hold our heads high after this one.

"This game shows that we can play evenly with the better teams now — we've sure got enough of them left on the schedule. I think we can beat one of them one of these days."

In addition to Paxson's stellar effort, the Irish also received another fine performance from center Tim Andree. The 6-10 junior scored 11 points, but more importantly, he played fine defense on All-America candidate Pinone. Andree held the 6-8 Wildcat junior to only seven shots and 13 points, six below his season average.

For Villanova, now 13-2, it seems that "sadism and masochism" is becoming the team's motto. Last night's win was the 'Cats' fifth in a row — with all five victories coming

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## In Super Bowl

# Notre Dame well represented

VIEW FROM THE TOP — When ex-Irish football star Joe Montana leads his San Francisco 49ers into Super Bowl XVI on Sunday, it will mark the second time that an Irish graduate has quarterbacked a Super Bowl team. The first Irish graduate to appear in the NFL classic was Daryle Lamonica, who called signals for Kansas City in Super Bowl II against Green Bay. Since the Chiefs were pummeled 33-14 by the Packers in that 1967 game, Montana could become the first Irish quarterback to win a Super Bowl.

If the Comeback Kid can engineer the same magic he did here, the 49ers have nothing to worry about.

PROFESSIONAL STATESMAN — The day after San Francisco's come-from-behind victory over Dallas, Montana received a note from Ted Schwinden which read, "I'll be rooting for you on Super Bowl Sunday. With a name like Montana, you can't lose."

Schwinden is the governor of Montana.

IRISH WELL REPRESENTED — When Montana, who played for Notre Dame in 1975, '77 and '78, teammate Bobby Leopold ('76-'79) and the Bengals' Ross Browner ('73, '75-'77) square off in Sunday's NFL title game, it will mark the 13th of 16 Super Bowls in which a Notre Dame grad has played, and the eighth game in which Notre Dame players have faced each other. Jim Lynch played for Kansas City in Super Bowl I against Heisman Trophy winner Paul Hornung of Green Bay, Lamonica in II, Lynch vs. Alan Page and Mike McGill of Minnesota in IV, Bob Kuechenberg and Nick Buoniconti of Miami in VI, VII and VIII (vs. Washington's Myron Pottios in VII and Page in VIII), Page vs. Pittsburgh's Rocky Bleier and Terry Hanratty in IX, Bleier and Hanratty in X, Bleier in XIII and in XIV vs. the Rams' Mike Fanning, Oakland's Dave Casper vs. Page in XI, and Oakland's Steve Sylvester in XV.

Super Bowls III, V and XII are the only ones in which a Notre Dame player did not play.

NUMBERS GAME — Despite the Notre Dame basketball team's record, the squad's statistics tell a somewhat different story than the scoreboard. Going into last night's tussle with Villanova, the Irish had scored seven more field goals than their opponents, 292-285. Likewise, the Irish had only been outrebounded by eight, 345-337. Further they had only been outscored by 56 points, or 4.7 points per game.

However, the big difference lay in fouls. The Irish had committed 37 more fouls than their opponents, 228-191. Irish foes had gone to the free throw line 61 more times (259-198) and had made 70 more free throws (193-123). In the last nine games alone, the Irish have

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## Irish Items



been outscored 141-70 from the line. Notre Dame shooting percentages were also considerably lower than their opponents — 46.1 to 53.3 percent from the field and 62.1 to 74.5 percent from the line.

SOME LIKE IT HARD — Even if the basketball team is not faring as well as hoped, no one can complain that they play an easy schedule, as the Sports Information Department points out. The Irish have already faced four teams currently in the Top 10, namely Missouri, Virginia, Kentucky and San Francisco, who have a combined record of 53-6 (.898).

Add Indiana (8-5), UCLA (7-5) and Murray State (11-4), and seven of Notre Dame's nine losses have come against teams with a combined 79-20 (.798) record.

The Irish still have to face four more Top 20 teams this season, including DePaul (15-1), San Francisco (15-2), North Carolina State (14-2) and Idaho (15-0), who boast a combined mark of 59-5 (.922).

These four plus Maryland (9-5), Marquette (10-6), UCLA (7-5), Seton Hall (9-4) and Dayton (10-3) mean that nine of Notre Dame's final 14 opponents have a combined mark of 104-28 (.788).

Overall, the 13 teams the Irish have faced so far have a combined 119-62 (.657) record, and the 14 teams still to come own a 129-71 (.645) record to date. That adds up to a 248-133 (.651) record for all of Notre Dame's opponents this season, nineteen of whom have winning records.

FOR THE RECORD — When Notre Dame lost to San Francisco and dropped its record to 2-9, it marked the first time in Notre Dame history that the basketball team had gotten off to such a slow start. The 1921-22 edition of the Irish went 2-8 to open the season before winning two straight. With a 3-9 ledger heading into the Villanova game, the Irish are still ahead of Digger Phelps' first Irish team, which went 3-13 in 1971-72.

However, this could mark the first time since 1963-64 that both the football and basketball squads finished the season on the minus side. That year, the football team went 2-7 while the basketballers were 10-14.

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# Hoosier sniper shoots at high school bus

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A report of shots fired after a basketball game may be presented by the Indiana High School Athletic Association to Superintendent Karl R. Kalp of the Indianapolis Public Schools on Wednesday.

Shots reportedly were fired in the direction of a Broad Ripple High School players' bus Friday night by a young man identified by witnesses as a member of the Arlington High School basketball team. No one was injured.

Leroy Z. Compton, Indiana Public Schools supervisor of physical education, said Monday the purpose of the investigation is to determine whether accounts of the incident are "rumor or fact."

Ward E. Brown, IHSAA commissioner, said his organization also would conduct an investigation.

The reported incident occurred about 11 p.m. in a parking lot at the Broad Ripple High School as the bus returned players from Arlington.

# Faust nabs top kicker and quarterback

By KELLY SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

Three high school seniors, including a pair of *Parade* All-Americans, informed Gerry Faust of their intentions to attend Notre Dame and play football for the Irish next fall.

Quarterback Todd Lezon (Bedford, Mich.), placekicker Hal Von Wyl (Akron, Ohio) and offensive guard John Askin (Cincinnati, Ohio) have all given Faust verbal commitments.

Lezon was a three year starter for Bedford High School. The 6-4, 200-pounder threw for more than 2800 career yards, including 1,163 his junior year and 1,109 as a senior last fall. An all-state selection in '81, Lezon tossed 16 touchdown passes, while running for another nine scores. He also owns a 38 yard punting average.

"We felt Todd was the finest high school quarterback in the country this year," said Faust. "We're tremendously excited that he has chosen to attend Notre Dame."

In signing Von Wyl, the Irish head coach got the nation's highest rated high school kicker. The 6-2, 217-pounder connected on seven field goals last fall, including a career-best 54 yarder. An outstanding punter as well, he boasts a 42 yard average and put the ball out of bounds inside the 10-yard line five times. The Walsh

Jesuit senior also booted 70 percent of his kick-offs into the end zone.

Von Wyl was chosen by *Parade*, *Scholastic Coach* and *National High School Athletic Coaches Association* for their all-America squads, and was a first-team All-Ohio selection by both United Press International and the Associated Press.

Askin is a lineman out of Moeller High School. He played for Faust's state title teams in '79 and '80, and helped the Crusaders compile a 12-1 mark this season. Their only loss came in the Ohio state championship game.

Askin, 6-6 and 260 pounds, owns a 40-yard dash time of 4.8 seconds. He has already been named to All-America teams by *Parade*, *Scholastic Coach* and *Adidas*, and received merit as an all-state, all-city and All-Greater Cincinnati League pick.

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