. . . Kissing record - page 4

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 98 | the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1983

Anxious job seekers jam a state employment office in Kansas City Monday after the Radisson Muehlbach Hotel announced it was taking applicants for 250 new jobs. More than 3000 people showed up at the employment office, many of them vaulting counters and climbing desks to get applications. (AP Photo)

Reagan supports GOP's jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gave his first public blessing to a multibillion package of emergency jobs and recession relief yesterday, as Republicans moved to protect their party's $4.3 billion program from Democratic "tinkering."

Reagan conferred with Republican congressional leaders, who then cautioned that adding provisions opposed by the president — and more spending — could sink the entire effort to pass emergency jobs legislation quickly.

The House Republican leader, Robert Michel of Illinois, said the GOP program could could provide the first of "several hundred thousand jobs" by this spring.

"We must resist build-on, pump-up, Christmas-tree" legislation, said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who told reporters that departing from what Reagan sees as "socially useful jobs . . .would sabotage the package."

The Democrats, said House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, "have no intention of sabotaging the package."

House Democratic leaders insisted, however, that they may want to revise the president's proposal, either by switching some of the funds from one program to another, or by increasing the overall amount.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Monday that Democrats might want to add as much as $1 billion to Reagan's $4.3 billion for summer employment, nutrition programs for women and children, and weatherizing low-income housing.

And Democratic Party Whip Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington said White House aides clearly understood that may be the case.

Foley and White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III were expected to meet today about specific items in the legislation.

Baker, meanwhile, sought to discourage Democrats from increasing the administration's proposal by suggesting other legislation could be used later in the year to increase spending on jobs programs.

Reagan, Baker, House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois, and other Republican congressional leaders met for more than one hour with Reagan, who told the group that he hoped "we can pass on a bipartisan basis a bill that does not contain any make-work jobs but does provide on an emergency basis real jobs and on a one-time basis

See REAGAN, page 5

HPC warns campus lottery threat is real

By MIKE KRISKO
News Staff

HPC President Mike McAuliffe, warning that the threat of a housing lottery is real, last night encouraged students who are considering moving off-campus to attend an informative open house for them next Thursday in LaFortune.

McAuliffe made the comments at the Hall Presidents Council meeting, after hearing the Student Government's Housing Commissioner, Jorge Valencia, announce that Director of Student Residences Father Michael J. Heppen has cancelled "the forfeiture of room deposit and the $150.00 fine for any on campus student who returned a valid contract and who decides now to move off campus. The only provision is that the Office of Student Residences must be notified of such a change by March 30, 1983. After March 30, the forfeiture of the deposit and the $150.00 fine will be enforced," he said.

Copies of Heppen's letter were placed in campus dormitories over the weekend.

Valencia indicated that not as many seniors are planning to move off-campus as had been expected. As a result, students who were contemplating moving off-campus are again given the option to move. Valencia was not able to reveal precisely how many students must move off-campus in order to avoid a lottery, but he agreed that the number is large.

Heppen, however, was quoted in Monday's *Observer* saying that "approximately 200 men and 75 women . . .would have to decide to move off-campus in order to avoid a lottery."

"There have been many warnings in the past, but this time there is a real chance for a lottery," emphasized McAuliffe. "I'm afraid that not enough students are taking this seriously," he said.

Reading a letter from the Student Government Director of Information, Ray Wise, Valencia announced that there will be an open house for students considering moving off-campus next Thursday from noon until five in the LaFortune Student Center.

Landlords from various housing complexes, including the Campus

See LOTTERY, page 3

Soph., junior officers elected at Saint Mary's

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Campus Campaign Reporter

Michelle Manion, Maureen Karnatz, Patty Nolan and Janet Saas were elected junior class officers in Saint Mary's runoff elections yesterday, defeating the ticket of Cara Hagemaln, Michelle Lopez, Mary Ann Potter and Martha Jones in what Manion called "such a close race."

Julie Harmon, Mary Sauer, Theresa Hardy and Janet Biegel were elected sophomore class officers.

The Harmon ticket defeated the ticket of Anne Marie Kollman, Sheila Flood, Gretchen Wroblewski and Kathi Hartweger.

The Saint Mary's Election Committee would not release any figures concerning the election.

"We're going to put all our effort into our class," Manion said about her ticket's new post. Manion's priorities as president of the junior class are to "push Junior Disorientation Week," and to work to improve Junior Mother's Weekend, she said.

Harmon said her ticket is "excited to get going. We hope to accomplish all our ideas and to do the job the ones who elected us expect us to do," said Harmon.

The runoff was held because none of the tickets received the majority needed in last Thursday's election.

In Latin America

Renovated Church awaits Pope

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A renovated Latin American Church, more sensitive to social issues and with a more disciplined clergy, awaits Pope John Paul II when he visits Central America next month.

The visit — the pontiff's fourth to Latin America — is expected to emphasize the Church's commitment to human rights, individual liberty and spiritual freedom, a message to be repeated even more strongly when he visits his native Poland later this year.

The message will take on special significance in turbulent Central America, where civil war and factional violence plague most countries and threaten the rest. The Church almost always is involved.

WEDNESDAY FOCUS

At least half a dozen priests are fighting alongside guerrillas in El Salvador and Guatemala and five hold public office in Nicaragua in defiance of a papal ban on such activity.

By contrast, a reawakened spirit is visible elsewhere in Latin America, where half the world's 780 million Roman Catholics live, churchmen say.

During John Paul's first Latin American pilgrimage — a 1979 trip to Mexico — he found a church deeply divided over ideological issues, experiencing growing radicalism among both priests and faithful.

At a meeting of the Latin American Bishops Conference, or CELAM, in Puebla, the pope reaffirmed the Church's commitment to social justice, helping the poor and the oppressed — but ordered clergy to stay out of politics and public office.

Only the Church itself has the weight and authority to push for reforms — individual clergymen do not, he said. Priests and nuns also must stay single and chaste. Abortion and artificial contraceptives are forbidden.

John Paul's guidelines appear to have ended the crisis of the 1960s and 1970s, when dozens of priests and nuns quit to get married with or without dispensation, organized social protest movements, advocated marriage among the clergy and quick divorces and abortion for others.

Since then, church conservatives have turned more liberal and the hierarchy has been interceding in social issues it had ignored for centuries. The "Theology of Liberation" has lost its radical edge and become a fractured element.

Chilean theologist Segundo Galilea in his book *Theology of Liberation after Puebla* says the movement has split at least four ways, and it persists only in a more moderate form.

"It's the law of the pendulum. After an epoch of crisis, today we have a rebirth of mystique," the Rev. Guillermo Melguizo, Secretary General of the Colombian Bishops Conference, said in an interview in Bogota.

"Maybe it is because evangelization has intensified, something the Puebla conference emphasized." said Melguizo, who keeps in close touch with the Bogota-based CELAM.

As evidence of changes in the Church, Melguizo and others cite "a very notable resurgence of the priestly vocation, not only in Colombia but through Latin America" and a sharp increase in attendance at Mass.

John Paul's March visit will include stops in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador, Panama and Belize, followed by a visit to the impoverished Caribbean nation of Haiti to address a CELAM conference there.

Church leaders in Central America say they have gone through considerable soul-searching in defining their role in the midst of violent change. For centuries, the Church in Central America was identified with the ruling classes.

Now priests have died fighting alongside rebels, and at least 30 church workers or members of the clergy

See CHURCH, page 4

News Briefs

By *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

President Reagan will hold a news conference tonight at 8 p.m. EST, his 16th since taking office, the White House announced yesterday. ABC and CBS said they would broadcast the news conference; NBC said it did not yet know if it would. — *AP*

More than 800 people showed up at Indiana University for free measles inoculations yesterday, the first day of a mass immunization program prompted by an "unusual incidence" of old-fashioned measles in Bloomington, Ind. Nancy Tardy, director of the IU Student Health Center, said the center detected a dozen cases of measles over the weekend. Another two cases turned up at Bloomington Hospital. No new cases were reported yesterday. Indiana University officials decided late Monday to offer free inoculations in the solarium of the Indiana Memorial Union through Friday. The State Board of Health recommended mass inoculations as a precautionary measure, school officials said. "This is an unusual outbreak, even for this time of year," said Dr. Robert Hongen, health center medical director. He added that up to 20 percent of the student population, or about 6,000 people, could be at risk. "We hope we have caught it in time to prevent such high numbers," he said. In yesterday's *Observer*, it was reported that health officials had discovered that 66 percent of the American students and 88 percent of the foreign students at Notre Dame lack proper immunizations. The Student Health Center has announced it will be providing shots at cost for students who are not protected. — *The Observer*

Indiana had the sixth highest seasonally adjusted jobless rate in the nation in December at 12.9 percent and is among 22 states, up from nine a year earlier, that had double-digit unemployment in December, the Labor Department said yesterday. Indiana's jobless rate rose from 12.2 percent in December, 1981. The figures for December placed West Virginia — with a 17.8 percent unemployment rate — at the top of the list, followed by Michigan, 17.3 percent; Alabama, 15.9 percent; Ohio, 14.1 percent; Tennessee, 13.3 percent; Indiana, 12.9 percent and Illinois, 12.6 percent. Unemployment figures for South Bend indicated a jobless rate of 10.4 percent — *AP*

The Soviet Union has fired a new intercontinental ballistic missile in a test which could raise questions about whether Moscow is violating the unratified SALT II nuclear arms treaty, U.S. intelligence sources said late yesterday. Officials said a small, solid-fuel missile was launched Feb. 8 from Plesetsk and that preliminary analysis of information picked up by American monitor- t ing equipment suggests it may have been the first successful test of a second new Soviet ICBM. "It was a missile we haven't seen before," said one of t t he sources, who spoke only on condition they not be named. U.S. officials confirmed last December that the Soviets had test-fired a medium-sized, solid-fuel ICBM. The SALT II treaty specifies that the Soviet Union and the United States may flight-test and deploy only one new type of ICBM, which must be a light one, according to a July 21, 1979, letter signed by then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in submitting the treaty to President Carter. There was no formal comment from either the Defense or State departments. Officials cautioned against jumping to the conclusion that the Soviets have broken the agreement. — *AP*

A Detroit police officer and four employees of the Michigan secretary of state's office were among 46 people indicted in the breakup of a major "steal to order" car theft ring dealing in 10 states, including Indiana, and Canada, U.S. Attorney Leonard R. Gilman announced yesterday. Robert J. Johnson, 29, a patrol officer in Detroit's 16th Precinct, was charged with one count of mail fraud, three counts of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle and one count of conspiracy to transport stolen automobiles. Gilman said 37 of the 46 suspects had been arrested. However, he said, Johnson was not among them "for reasons we cannot explain." Gilman said more than 100 vehicles valued at close to $1 million were recovered — mostly 4-wheel-drives and late-model Cadillacs, Mercedes, Corvettes, Lincolns and BMW models. The vehicles were stolen in the Detroit area and delivered to customers as far away as Opelousas and New Orleans, La., Oklahoma City, Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla. and Montreal, Gilman said. Other destinations for the hot cars included Cleveland, Dallas, Houston, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, agents said. Approximately 25 of those indicted were charged with purchasing stolen vehicles, Davis said. — *AP*

"The Winds of War," ABC's $40 million, 18-hour production about the seeds of World War II, is the second highest rated miniseries in television history, falling only behind "Roots." The seven-night telecast, which ended Sunday, drew an average rating of 38.6 and share of 53, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. figures released today by ABC. "Roots," telecast by ABC in 1977, had an average rating of 45 and a 66 share. NBC's "Shogun," telecast in 1980, had a rating of 32.6 and a share of 51, dropping to third place. A rating measures the percentage of all TV sets that are tuned in to the show, while a share reflects the percentage of sets in use that are tuned in t to the program. Producer-director Dan Curtis spent four years and $40 million shaping Herman Wouk's "The Winds of War" into a one-week prime-time blitz, but he says it all paid off when the ratings came in. — *AP*

A 50 percent chance of light rain today and toward evening, light snow. Cool with high in upper 30s. A chance of snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Low around 30 and high in mid 30s. *The Observer*

So long, 4077th

Margaret Fosmoe
Saint Mary's Exec. Editor

Inside Wednesday

On February 28, the final episode of M*A*S*H will be aired on CBS. This will mark the end of 11 years and more than 250 episodes of the show. For many, the end of M*A*S*H also signals the end of an era.

The continuing popularity of the show has astonished fans and critics alike. Few remember its early days, when the show was almost lost in the shuffling and reshuffling of the CBS schedule.

Even the show's most loyal fans must agree that it is time to end the show. Good plots are becoming scarce. The storylines in recent years have become redundant and increasingly self-righteous.

Through it all however, the ratings have remained high. Obviously, the successes of the past make up for the flaws of the present. Such loyalty would not remain for other shows. M*A*S*H has garnered a flock of followers unparalleled in television circles.

Most present college students grew up with M*A*S*H. For the post-Vietnam generation, it is about the closest contact we have with any concept of war.

I remember reading a column by a television critic a few years ago. He planned to watch only shows he felt were worthwhile for a week and keep track of his viewing. At the end of the week, he found his list consisted almost entirely of reruns of M*A*S*H.

I had to agree with him. After countless viewings of some episodes, I'd still rather watch a rerun of M*A*S*H than anything new on television. And I know I'm not alone.

To what can M*A*S*H attribute its success?

On the most basic level, M*A*S*H provides pure entertainment. Satire, slapstick and puns are the staples of the show. The laugh track is the most obvious part of the many inane sitcoms that thrive on the networks. Many longtime viewers have never noticed the unnecessary laugh track that accompanies the dialogue on M*A*S*H.

Second, the creators of the show credit their viewers with some degree of intelligence. In the vast wasteland of television, this is a rare occurrance. We are bombarded nightly with the such worthless fare as "Laverne and Shirley," "Love Boat," and the classic "Dukes of Hazzard." It is a compliment to the viewer to first assume he has a brain.

M*A*S*H has become the traditional yardstick by which to judge all other shows. It seems too easy to say to other producers: "Look, here is M*A*S*H. The show is good, the formula works and people love it. Can't you come up with something like it?" Apparently not, for it has been attempted, but never with the same degree of success. M*A*S*H remains *the* show to top in the business. Yet, year after year the networks continue to pour out the same banal fare.

The most credible part of the show is its accurate portrayal of human experiences. The characters are complex and believable. We grew to know them and to care what happened to them. We identified with the characters — we have all met the Frank Burns's, the Charles Emerson Winchester's and the Colonel Flagg's of the world.

Even the heroes of the show had their flaws, making them all the more human. Hawkeye and his sidekicks were far from perfect, but admirable nonetheless. Margaret blossomed into a mature and independent — but still vulnerable — career woman. The war marked the threshhold of maturity for Radar. Klinger's eccentricities made us question our own notion of "normal" at times. And M*A*S*H showed us that it *is* possible to be a nice guy — Henry Blake, Colonel Potter, Father Mulcahy, Sidney Freedman — and still command respect.

Perhaps the saddest part of the end of the series is the void it will leave behind. CBS used to be known for its so-called "quality" programming — meaning CBS didn't sink to quite the levels of the other two networks. Today, while NBC is striving for some degree of excellence, CBS is the home of some of television's worst: "Filthy Rich," and "The Jeffersons" — not to mention their Friday evening lineup.

CBS already is planning a spinoff of M*A*S*H, to follow the post-war exploits of Colonel Potter, Klinger and Father Mulcahy. Is there life after Korea without Hawkeye? To true M*A*S*H fans, this venture may sound about as unlikely as a sequel to *Gone with the Wind*.

The Observer

Design Editor Troy "she said I'm cute" Illig
Design Assistant Carole "give me a ticket to London" Clark
Layout Staff Maureen "my throat hurts" Burke
Typesetters ..... Reggie "WSND is great" Daniel
Tom "I can do anything you tell me" MacLennan
News Editor ..... Mr Mark "she's guilty" Worscheh
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Editorials Layout ..... Tim "I love the *Observer*" Neely
Sports Copy Editor ... Chris "please abuse me" Needles
ND Day Editor Jane "*Observer*, can I help you?" Panfil
SMC Day Editor ..... Tim "It's lonely over here" Petters
Typists Marc "chuckle, chuckle" Ramirez
Ad Design ..... Marilyn (I think) Larkin
Photographer Ed "I left at 10:30" Carroll
Guest Appearances Love's Theme; Dave "I don't do drugs" Robinson; Who ate the half point?; Who's wearing the one point?; Thanks for letting me leave Troy"; **I love teddybears;**
Dougie, send a valentine!

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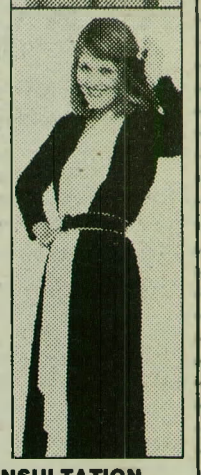
MARY JANE NELSON TELLS:

"I LOST 18 LBS.



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As people vary, so do their weight losses.

'a celebration of literature'

Soph. Lit. Festival begins Sunday

By GRETCHEN PICHLER
News Staff

Novelists, short story writers and poets — including a 1966 Notre Dame graduate — will be on campus beginning Sunday for the annual Sophomore Literary Festival. The week-long festival presents a well-known contemporary author each day for afternoon workshops in the library lounge and readings at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The festival is sponsored primarily by donations and the Student Union. Past speakers have included Norman Mailer, Kurt Vonnegut, William F. Buckley, and Tennessee Williams.

This is the 15th Sophomore Literary Festival, which is brought to the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community annually for the students' enjoyment, says sophomore Brian Ulicny, the organizer of the 1983 festival. "It is a celebration of literature."

The week-long event will be opened by novelist and short story writer Susan Sontag. Her essays have been published in the book *Against Interpretation*, and two novels — *The Benefactor* and *Death Kit* — expand on her philosophy of aesthetics. A 1978 winner of the National Books Critics Circle award, the New York City native has studied at the University of Chicago and Harvard University.

Mary Robison, Monday's speaker, has had short stories printed in *The New Yorker*, as well as the *Enquirer*. Her short story "Coach" was selected to be in the 1982 edition of *The Best American Short Stories*.

The third speaker is naturalist Barry Lopez, a graduate of Notre Dame. His most popular work, *Of Wolves and Men*, won the John Burrough's Medal for distinguished natural history writing. The novel also won the Pacific Northwestern Booksellers Award for excellence in non-fiction.

Wednesday brings Richard Brautigan, whose novels draw from both the beat movement of the 1950's and the youth revolution of the 1960's. His second novel, *Trout Fishing in America*, made him a cult figure for remnants of the love generation. His other works include *In Watermelon Sugar* and *The Tokyo Montana Express*, his latest.

The son of an Irish Catholic bartender, Jim Carroll spent his youth hustling a drug habit while playing basketball to preserve his sanity. *Basketball Diaries*, the journal he kept during this time, has been excerpted in the *Paris Review* and also won the Random House Young Writers Award in 1970. Carroll will discuss this journal and another work — *Organic Trains, and Four Days of Ups and Downs* — at his appearance Thursday.

The sixth speaker, Larry Wiowode, is a novelist, poet, and reviewer. He has written three novels and one book of poetry, and has had over two dozen short stories printed in *The New Yorker*. His novel *What I'm Going to Do, I Think* won the William Faulkner Foundation Award for best first novel in 1969 and has been published in foreign periodicals in Russia and Poland.

The last speaker of the festival is Tony Harrison, dubbed "the white hope of English poetry" by editor and critic David Wright. His poetry is collected in *Continuous*, *Earthworks*, and *Newcastle Is Peru*. Harrison has taught at Charles University in Prague, and Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Northern Algeria. He became the Resident Dramatist at the National Theatre in London, and has received the Cholmondeley Award, the Faber Memorial Award, and is a two-time recipient of the Northern Arts Fellowship.

Ex-prison warden will reflect on 'Brubaker' career

By CECILIA LUCERO
Staff Reporter

Tom Murton, the controversial prison reformer and penologist, will open a series of lectures tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. Murton, 52, will discuss "The Future of the Penal System" and reflect on his career as a prison warden, as portrayed in the movie *Brubaker*.

The film, starring Robert Redford, depicts Murton's unorthodox approach in reforming a corrupt Arkansas prison system during the late 1960s.

Hired in 1967 by the late Arkansas governor, Winthrop Rockefeller, Murton employed his "quasi-democratic" methods of reform to clean up the abuses at the Tucker Prison Farm. In January 1968, he transferred to Cummins State Prison, Tucker's parent institution.

Three weeks after his transfer, Murton, against the governor's orders, uncovered three skeletons of prisoners that apparently had been murdered and buried in unmarked graves. Murton invited television crews and reporters to witness the unveiling of a world-wide scandal brewing within the state's penal system.

After state officials threatened to indict Murton for graverobbing, Rockefeller fired Murton and asked him to leave the state.

In 1970, an unprecedented decision by the Supreme Court declared confinement at Cummins unconstitutional. Although the ruling vindicated Murton, he has been denied positions in penal systems ever since his dismissal from the Arkansas prison.

Murton holds four college degrees, including a doctorate in Criminology from Berkeley. He is also the author of *Accomplices to the Crime* and *The Dilemna of Prison Reform*.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, responded to questions concerning a variety of topics last night in Morrissey Hall. Students questioned Hesburgh about the death of varsity hockey and the lack of social space on campus. Hesburgh also emphasized the value of a liberal education, a topic about which he will lecture tonight at 9 in the Annenberg Auditorium. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

. . . Lottery

continued from page 1

View Apartments, along with former off-campus residents, and a representative from the police department will be present. Valencia asked the hall presidents to encourage their residents who are considering the move to go to the open house and examine the opportunities.

McAuliffe pointed out that "because so many students haven't moved off-campus, many prime locations are still available. It's the best time to get the choice apartments," he said.

In other business, a motion to place the responsibility for an HPC attendence policy in the hands of the individual hall councils was passed unanimously.

The council agreed to pass the responsibility for the allocation of the $1,500 received from the Budget Committee to the incoming hall presidents.

Howard Hall President Tim Connolly reported that last Friday's "A Chance to Dance" took in $430.00, and that after deducting expenses, the entire program will have taken in approximately $1,000 to date.

The council agreed to examine Student Senate Resolution 113 which asks the University to install sidewalks at selected sites, to maintain lights, to maintain or take out cable fences, to improve drainage in certain areas, and to fix the potholes. The resolution will be discussed at the next meeting.

Finally, Keenan Hall President and SBP-elect Brian Callaghan announced that applications for next year's student government cabinet posts will be available next week. "Any freshman, sophomore, or junior who has the time and the interest should apply," he said.

The Observer *is currently accepting applications for the following positions :*

Managing editor
Business manager

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

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Junior parents weekend registration in LaFortune

Thurs. Feb 17 7:00 - 10:00 pm
Fri. Feb 18 12 noon - 9:00 pm
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Sat. Feb 19 9:00 am - 12 noon

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Deno DeLorean and Barbara Kane share a hug as they set the kissing record in Los Angeles Monday afternoon. The couple broke the record for the Guiness Book of World Records for the longest kiss lasting five days and 12 hours. The two-some set a record of their own with 144 hours of smacking, or six days. (AP Photo)

Seek resolution on peace

PLO to decide on Reagan plan

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — One of Yasser Arafat's chief aides said yesterday that the Palestinian exile parliament will adopt a "clear-cut resolution" on President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative at its meeting this week.

Abu Jihad, Arafat's deputy military commander in the Fatah guerrilla organization, refused to elaborate. But Ahmed Abdel Rahman, the Palestine Liberation Organization's chief spokesman and one of PLO chairman Arafat's closest aides, said at a news conference: "The Reagan plan has definitely not been rejected outright."

The 400-member Palestine National Council opened a week-long session Monday to consider various Middle East proposals, and Arafat's moderate majority clashed openly and acrimoniously on the sidelines with a Moscow-influenced, hardline minority opposed to peace moves through Jordan's King Hussein. But the pragmatic approach of the PLO chief was virtually certain of overwhelming support.

Abu Jihad and Abdel Rahman acknowledged that there were sharp differences among the PLO leaders, but Abdel Rahman told reporters these "are being narrowed, and the council's resolutions committee is drafting compromise wording that will unite all ranks of the Palestinian revolution."

Leading the fight against Arafat was Ahmed Jebril, head of the Syrian-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. His chief spokesman, Fadel Shrourou, admitted the hardliners were a small minority but said they felt confident their views would gain support.

He told reporters that Jebril "openly defied" Arafat on five main issues:

- Arafat's acceptance of the peace plan adopted by Arab leaders in Fez, Morocco, last September, calling for peaceful coexistence between Israel and the Arab states including a sovereign, PLO-ruled Palestine.
- Arafat's refusal to reject Reagan's peace plan calling for Palestinian "self-government" in association with Jordan.
- Arafat's willingness for King Hussein to open peace talks with Israel without a PLO delegation and to envisage confederation between Jordan and an Arab Palestine.
- Arafat's willingness to establish relations with "democratic and progressive forces" within Israel including Zionist groups recognizing the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people.
- Arafat's effort to bring Egypt back into the Arab League from which it was expelled in 1979 for signing the Camp David peace agreement with Israel.

Shrourou claimed the Syrianinfluenced leaders of the Saiqa guerrilla organization and the "Arab struggle front" sided with Jebril.

But Abu Jihad predicted that the council's final communique, expected next weekend, "will be an embodiment of national unity."

Prof. predicts robots will replace workers

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Factories of the future won't need many blue collar workers, and those who remain will be repairing and maintaining robots and machines that do their current jobs, a Purdue University professor says.

Future industrial workers "will have a very good job," says Gavriel Salvendy, professor of industrial engineering. "Given another 30 years or so, the blue-collar worker will pretty much disappear."

By then, factories will be made up of numerous manufacturing systems that will include up to a dozen "intelligent machines" such as robots and other programmable devices, Salvendy predicts.

Those machines will be capable of performing a variety of jobs blue collar workers now do — machining, painting, welding and assembling, he says.

A computer network will link the intelligent machines to each other and to other similar systems. A central computer will control the entire operation.

"We visualize that the human will be sitting at the computer terminal monitoring the activities of the various machines," he says. "And the question will be, 'How much do we want to allow the human to impact on the system operation?'

"If we give too little responsibility to the operator, he is bored. His productivity is low. But if we give the operator too much responsibility, we overload his information-processing capability and he will make errors because he has too much load. If an emergency occurs, he can't deal with it."

In addition to being bored or overloaded with information, the worker also may suffer from loneliness because he will work in isolation at a computer terminal, Salvendy says, adding, "Many people like their jobs because of the social interaction."

Nevertheless, Salvendy, who also is chairman of the Human Factors Interdisciplinary Graduate Program at Purdue, says the new science of job design must evolve in the next few years to prevent chaos in the factories of the 21st century.

Eastern Airlines 727 makes belly landing

MIAMI (AP) — An airliner carrying 67 passengers and seven crew members made a successful emergency belly landing on a runway last night after its landing gear failed to retract fully after takeoff.

Seven people suffered minor injuries, and there was some damage to the Boeing 727.

"It made a belly landing," Eastern Airlines spokesman Jim Ashlock said after the Boeing 727 touched down at about 8:30 p.m. at Miami t International Airport. "He pulled all of his gear up and slid her in on her tummy — her belly."

Eastern Flight 194 slid to a safe stop on Runway 9R, sparks flying, as emergency equipment stood by. The plane was then sprayed with foam as a fire prevention.

The passengers, red-faced but smiling, left the plane by its emergency chutes and were taken to the airport terminal by three buses and moved into a private lounge by Eastern personnel.

"I was crying," said second-grader Jena Cohen of New York City. "I really hated it because I was scared something would happen to the plane; that we might get hurt." Her mother, Ronnie Cohen, 33, said her 4-year-old daughter Brett slept through most of the landing.

Florence Costello, of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., said she scraped her hands and knees jumping off the plane's wing. She said another passenger also suffered similar injuries.

"There was a lot of apprehension," said Steve Albrecht, 29, of Boca Raton. "People didn't like the idea of a crash landing.

"Afterward, it was incredible. Everybody on the bus was hugging everybody. When we got off the plane we went into the field. All you could hear was people on the side streets clapping."

"It was a smooth landing, believe it or not," one young woman said. Another man added, "They told us everything we needed to know, and they were super."

Gail Nemec, of West Palm Beach, who was headed to New York for meetings, said "It was very orderly."

"I never thought an emergency landing would be that smooth," she said. "We were aware the whole time. Eatern told us exactly what was going on. There was no panic. It was marvelous."

Earlier, the 727 had circled as officials prepared the runway, which runs along the Dolphin Expressway, for the landing.

. . . Church

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have been murdered by rightist death squads in the past five years, including four American women and El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. Romero was assassinated as he celebrated Mass in San Salvador in March 1980.

But a majority are preaching peace, regularly speaking out against torture, killings and other abuses and condemning violence by both rightists and leftists.

The revival appears strongest in countries like Argentina, where people widely believe the pope helped end the Falklands war with Britain when he made a quick trip there last June. His mediation also is credited with helping avoid war between Argentina and Chile.

Argentine churches, almost empty five years ago, now fill up regularly for Mass. A single priest was ordained in 1975, compared with 19 in 1982 and 23 expected this year, and the number of seminarians is growing.

In Brazil, the world's largest Roman Catholic nation, Cardinal Paul Evaristo Arns of Sao Paulo has been helping church authorities in Argentina pressure that country's military regime to disclose the fate of 14,000 persons who "disappeared" and are feared killed.

Cardinal Eugenio Sales of Rio de Janeiro has been defending Brazilian prisoners against brutality. Fellow prelates speak out against laws banning labor strikes.

Although not very forceful in its pronouncements, the church is about the only opposition to abuses in Paraguay, ruled by Gen. Alfredo Stroessner since 1954.

In Chile, leftists accuse the church of not speaking out strongly enough for a return to democracy while conservatives accuse it of meddling in politics.

Cardinal Raul Silva Henrique calls the criticism unjustified. The Church, he says, is still "the voice of those who have no voice" under Gen. Augusto Pinochet's nine-year-old rightist dictatorship.

Applications are now available for Student Government Judicial Coordinator, at the Student Government offices.

Questions contact Kevin Stierer 239-6778

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Revised faculty requirements

Canon law rewording helps ND

By The Associated Press

Thanks to a few re-shuffled Latin verbs, the University of Notre Dame is still a Catholic school.

Notre Dame officials were worried after reports reached this country that revisions of the Code of Canon Law of the Roman Catholic Church would require all theology teachers to be Catholics and abide by church doctrine.

But the release of the new code's text last week shows "a much more reasonable" code on colleges, universities and seminaries which bends to the needs of Notre Dame and other U.S. Catholic schools, said the Rev. Richard McBrien, chairman of Notre Dame's theology department.

Notre Dame officials have been watching the Vatican's revision process for the last two years, when word came out that early drafts of the canon laws could affect the breadth of theological philosophy taught in U.S. Catholic universities and conflict with federal regulations regarding funding.

The controversy involved two clauses which dictated that to be designated a Catholic institution Notre Dame would have to have a "pontifical faculty," in which those teaching theology must have "canonical mission" granted by the "competent ecclesiastical authority."

In short, it meant the local bishop would have to approve all appointments of Notre Dame's theology faculty. Since some of Notre Dame's current faculty are not Catholics, that spelled trouble.

The broadest interpretation of the draft made it possible that a Catholic university's scientific research, if considerate of such issues as abortion, might disqualify it from being designated Catholic, McBrien explained.

The draft "was not good law, precisely because it raises more problems than it solves," McBrien said.

When copies of the published text reached South Bend, university officials found a juggling of Latin verbs that softened and broadened aspects dangerous to American universities. Now, only institutions with the word "Catholic" in the name must have a "pontifical faculty," a clause which affects only The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

"Canonical mandate" places "canonical mission" in the final text. In the most complex semantic shuffle, the word "need" in reference to needing a canonical mandate is replaced by a verb which means both "need" and "would be appropriate," McBrien said.

Each is considered a softening, he said.

Cathie Brault casts her vote in runoff elections yesterday in LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's. Kiley Moran looks on. For results of the election, see Anne Monastyrski's story on page 1. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Bike gangs involved in organized crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outlaw motorcycle gangs have graduated from macho beer busts to sophisticated teams that carry out executions for organized crime, infiltrate police forces and launder profits from drugs and prostitution into legitimate businesses, a Senate panel was told yesterday.

The president of one gang, the Pagans, was said to be paid the same salary as President Reagan — $200,000 per year.

Two former gang chieftains, police officials and a prosecutor said the "Big Four" clubs — Hells Angels, Outlaws, Banditos and Pagans — are so rich and powerful that they are virtually out of reach of local and state authorities.

Federal action, they said, is needed since gangs terrorize small-town police, use female associates to infiltrate law enforcement agencies and are almost spy-proof themselves since they require aspiring members to commit crimes.

"Motorcycle gangs are involved with traditional organized crime families such as the Mafia," Cpl. Terry Katz of the Maryland State Police told the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

He estimated the combined nationwide membership of the four gangs at 4,000, with each person under a club's "colors" having about 10 "associates." There are another 900 smaller U.S. outlaw gangs, Katz said.

"The Big Four gangs operate in geographical territory much like the traditional organized crime families," Katz said, with the Angels paramount on the West Coast, the Banditos in the Southwest and South, the Outlaws in the Central states and the Pagans on the East Coast.

Testifying behind a screen that hid them from the public, two men told of their Pagan days in the early and mid-1970s, before they became part of the federal witness protection program.

William Jackson — an assumed name — said he went from being tight end on a college football team to an outlaw biker. With the Pagans, he held the simultaneous titles of national vice president, sergeant-at-arms and enforcer.

Pagan policy is set by the Mother Club — a board of directors — and the organization is run by a president whose salary is purposely the same as that of the president of the United States, Jackson said.

"I dealt continuously with individuals who purported to be associated with a New York organized crime family," he said, adding that he knew of Pagan contacts with the Testa family in Philadelphia and the Gambino and Genovese families in New York.

Jackson said that as Pagan enforcer, he dispatched the gang's "Black T-Shirt" hit squad at least five times to intimidate police, witnesses or prosecutors.

Doctors cure deadly immunity defect

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time, doctors have cured a deadly assault on the body's immune system, saving the life of a week-old baby with an experimental treatment called monoclonal antibodies.

"We were able to stop what was clearly a fatal reaction," said Dr. Fred Rosen of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

The child developed the deadly reaction following a blood transfusion because of a rare birth defect — he had no thymus gland.

But many other people develop the reaction, known as graft-versus-host disease, after bone marrow transplants used to treat leukemia and other diseases. Rosen said the new treatment holds great promise in reversing the often-fatal complication in these patients.

Rosen said that newborn Bryan Ahlers of Buffalo, N.Y., is the first patient saved from severe graft-versus-host disease with monoclonal antibodies. The 8-day-old infant was brought to the hospital last Thursday with the first stage of this disease, a lobster-red rash.

Such a condition is grave. Ordinarily, the victim's blood cells are damaged, and he bleeds to death.

"I've never seen a fatal graft-versus-host reaction stopped before," said Rosen, who is chief of immunology at the hospital. "This child was having a fatal reaction, and it was stopped."

Sometime this week, doctors hope to discharge Bryan from the hospital and send him back to Buffalo.

The baby's parents, Barbara and Leo Ahlers, were apprehensive at first about subjecting their son to an experimental treatment.

"We really didn't have any choice," said Mrs. Ahlers. "We were scared. But it was either use this or just let fate take its course."

Soon after birth, the baby underwent surgery at Buffalo Children's Hospital for a heart defect and was given a routine blood transfusion. Then it was discovered that Bryan had been born without a thymus gland, his mother said.

Because he lacked a thymus, he did not have normal defenses against disease, and the foreign blood attacked his organs. The result was graft-versus-host disease, which the Boston doctors relieved with monoclonal antibodies.

. . . Reagan

continued from page 1

humanitarian relief."

The president's comments in the closed meeting were relayed by deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

The proposal on which both Democrats and Republicans are working contains $1 billion in grants to local governments and a variety of other proposals that the president threatened two months ago to veto as "pork barrel," according to congressional sources.

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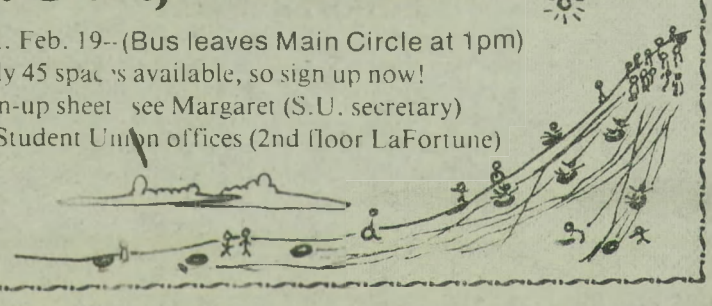

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More of the nuclear question

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Over there

As some of you may or may not know, Father Hesburgh returned recently from Vienna, Austria, where he participated in a conference of international religious leaders on the questions of nuclear weaponry and nuclear holocaust. The conference also was attended by such notables as Franz Cardinal Koning, the Archbishop of Vienna, and Archbishop Jean Jadot, the President of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christians. Many prominent scientists from France, the United Ststes, the USSR, and the Pontifical Academy of Sciences attended — all well-versed on the subject of "the nuclear issue." The conference produced a manifesto titled: "Statement by Religious Leaders: Vienna, 15 Janurary 1983," which joins the scientific community in its call for an end to nuclear build-up, nuclear proliferation, and eventually, total elimination of nuclear weaponry.

I find it notable that Hesburgh, generally an individual who is perceived as a "conservative," is in the forefront of this anti-establishmentarian opposition of nuclear weaponry. While as a major religious leader, this call for nuclear disarmament is not unexpected. Hesburgh's stature as an international politico of import seems to put him in direct opposition to the current Administration in Washington on the issue of nuclear force.

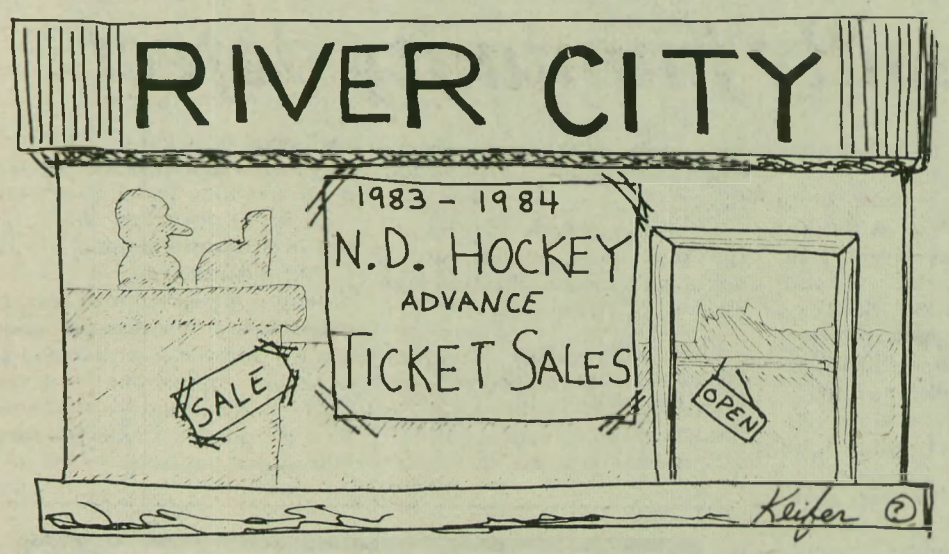
Moreover, while the manifesto of the conference was completely predictable in its tone and basic declarations, it is quite notable that the document was issued in the hopes of intensifying the level of current nuclear debate and galvanizing world public opinion in order to force the respective nuclear powers to unilaterally co-operate in he reduction and elimination nuclear weaponry.

Although I believe the document to be important in that it will add opposition to the current nuclear build-up from respected and conservative public figures, I have some problems with the substance of the manifesto itself and with the circumstances which surround Hesburgh's participation in this call for sanity in an increasingly paradoxical world.

First, the declaration calls for many developments — such as the reduction of nuclear stockpiles, an end to the arms race, and international proliferation of nuclear weaponry, the repudiation of nuclear war as a means to settle disputes, and a call for a dialogue between countries of the world to promote understanding and eliminate nuclear weaponry. Yet, the document does not make a general call to the world's population to pressure their governments to enact the aforementioned suggestions. The document seems to be more of an attempt to raise public consciousness on the issue of nuclear weaponry t t han a call for action on the part of the citizens of each "nuclear" country. I find this failure to issue a direct appeal to the populace notable; from the arguments given and the positions taken by conferees, one would expect that the next logical step would be that the world's peoples would direct opposition to the nuclear build-up. The question whether or not to issue such an appeal was surely debated by these world religious leaders, each of whom speaks with authority within their own religious communities; it is puzzlng that this was not included in the manifesto, and I suspect that this was omitted perhaps because of the problems that would arise from establishment figures advocating opposition to the establishment itself. Whether or not my speculation is true, I still believe that this omission is glaring, and that because of it, this manifesto takes the relatively "safe" position of repeating "minimalist" disarmament arguments.

Moreover, while I applaud Father Hesburgh's stance on nuclear weaponry and proliferaion *and* the leading position he has undertaken in the American and worldwide nucler disarmament movement, I question the compatibility of his moral and religious denounciations of contemplation of the "feasibility" of nuclear war while there are such "feasibility" studies being conducted at the very institution he has direct and absolute control. The irreconcilible fact is that if Father Hesburgh expects to be taken seriously on this subject (and I truly believe he does), then he should order a moritorium on all further research by University faculty relating to the non-peaceful use of nuclear power pending a definitive resolution on the question of nuclear weaponry by the entire faculty. Once Father Hesburgh "sets his own house in order," his own opposition to nuclear weaponry will be much more credible.

This is not a question to be taken lightly; as the document produced at the conference rightly notes, "humanity for the first time in history has the power to destroy itself." Perhaps they are correct that "the world is drifting towards a fatalistic acceptance of the inevitability of nuclear conflict"; if they are correct, this outlook must be altered. The call for sanity in this nuclear world should speak with greater volume and greater intensity than exhibited at this point, and the future of nuclear disarament movement is something that every sane person on this *living* Earth should pray for.



P.O. Box Q

Fowled-up food

Dear Editor:

I honestly believe that the dining halls are trying to do good things this year. The innovations they have attempted may have, on occasion, missed the mark a bit, but I can sense that they are really trying. For example, the first semester "Dessert Night" was excellent, but I felt like a cannibal eating "Napoleon." In my mind "Mexican Night" totally failed, but once again I appreciated the effort. Besides, one can even see some good in that south-of-de-border culinary feast. My favorite night of all, however, was the infamous "German Night." I ate twenty-three pieces of strudel. But even on this unprecedented evening one thing did not achieve "super" status. Yes, I did feel that the fake beer fell just a bit short of the mark.

Despite these brilliantly imaginative menu variations, there has been one instance of menu planning that has lapsed into what I like to call "the last year syndrome." This disease's chief symptom is the incessant repetition of one food item on the menu. Some avid *Observer* readers may remember an editorial I wrote last year criticizing the over abundance of ham we were served unceasingly last year. Well, this year it is something different. This year someone is obsessed with *chicken*.

Every chicken dish imaginable has appeared in the serving lines this year. We have had honey-dew chicken, barbecue chicken, and chicken cacciatore. All of this chicken is for the birds. No bones about it, we have had tons of chicken patties, chicken salad sandwiches, and chicken chow mein. I am beginning to feel hen-pecked. In addition, we have had gobs of baked chicken, sesame chicken, and chicken tetrazzini. All of this is not to mention eggs which come from chickens. I have been left with a fowl taste in my mouth. Someone has a cock-eyed view of menu originality. On the other hand, it must take great imagination just to think up so many different names for plain, old chicken. Well, I hate to beat a dead chicken, so that is enough of this foolishness.

Hen-ce, I come to my conclusion. My friends believed that I would be too afraid to submit this editorial to the *Observer*. Without hesitation I told them that they were misguided. I have never been accused of being chicken in my entire life.

Tim Zofkie
Flanner Hall

Dear Fluffy. . .

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

Dear Fluffy,

You probably don't know me, but I (and every other Notre Dame male, for that matter) know you. My love for you is deeper than the deepest chasm, and my respect for you, more mountainous than the Grand Tetons.

Perhaps a short introduction. My name is I.B. Stud. I like to gargle with razorblades and punch brick walls. I was born in California, moved to Florida, and now spend my summers as a lifeguard in the Virgin Islands. My hobbies include surfing, sailing, and shark wrestling.

But my favorite hobby is collecting coins. In fact, that's how I came to meet you!

When I went to lunch the other day, you were directly ahead of me in line. In the left rear pocket of your Gloria Vanderbilt jeans (just above your leg warmers) I spotted a 1967D Roosevelt dime. A feeling of immense pleasure spread throughout my veins. I'd been searching for that coin for years. If only I'd had the guts to ask you for change.

Anyhow, after you accidentally dropped your fork, I found a place to sit near the milk machine. I guess you forgot to get a salad, since you made a few trips (seven, I think) to the salad bar.

I saw you for the second time as I was leaving your dorm around 6 a.m. last weekend. I didn't even recognize you at first, as you were only beginning to put on your makeup (do you use *Nuit d'Amour* or *Plasteressence?*) I thought it rather peculiar that you sported spiked heels and a Marilyn Monroe-like dress so early on a Saturday morning, but I hardly had time to talk, as the assistant rectress was chasing after me.

Only two encounters have convinced me that you are the one with whom I want to spend my entire life, on weekends anyway. Does your infantile and dizzy little sense of humor beckon me? Maybe it's your bleach-blonde hair, so starch-like that not even the most furious typhoon could waver it. Your dark roots and eyebrows provide a wonderful contrast to your plastic countenance. I admire your intelligence — not that you display it often, but I'm sure you have some.

Anyhow, I was wondering if you could come over to a party tomorrow and get bombed. Afterward, maybe we could have an intimate and meaningful conversation on the subject of your choosing. I really crave your personality.

If you have any questions, feel free to write back. I'm looking forward to a very deep and meaningful relationship, if you have some spare time.

Love, Ima Big Stud

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Please do not be upset if your application is rejected, since men like you are numerous, and women like me are all too rare.

Fluffy

Letters policy

Editor's Note: Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Founded November 3, 1966

Back into the water

"Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water . . ."

Jaws, the cute gray shark with the sparkling white teeth of which the American Dental Association would be so proud, started the sequel phenomenon for most of us. Remakes in the film industry were commonplace, but the sequel . . . Now that was big stuff! If the original succeeded, then the sequel is sure to gross, even if it is only on the merit of its predecessor. *Airplane II, The Sequel* practically lifts dialogue, situation, and sweat from the original. Rocky either wins or loses, depending what he did in the sequel before this one.

We are an age of sequels and serials. Students schedule classes around their favorite soap operas, leaving university and college administrators stunned at the prevailing tastes and attitudes on their campuses.

Tari Brown

features

Prime time has siphoned off some of the cream of those lovers of the afternoon. Shows like *Dynasty, Falcon Crest, Knots Landing*, and the granddaddy of them all, *Dallas*, tally up a majority of those precious ratings points.

It is a curious trend.

I can just envision some Freudian psychologist (sorry, Sigmund!) trying to analyze this type of behavior. Perhaps he might relate it to some deep-seated memory of being abandoned by one's mother, then taken back, then abandoned . . . (sounds like a good plot for a motion picture . . . maybe I could even get two or three sequels out of it).

Historians could get into the act. They could research the events that led up to this sudden outbreak of sequels and serials. Who knows what they might find?

The whole phenomenon may be related to some political uprising that has infected the world, or economic pressures that have forced the movie industry to produce winners and not take the risk on possibles, or social behaviors that have arisen because of the Vietnam War or the new morality.

Ah, the decade of the 80's, filled with the fears of unemployment, job insecurity, and lack of personal fulfillment. It is the decade that brought the attitudes of the 60's to fruition. The "me" generation emphasized the concern for the individual, deemphasizing the many. The vision became one of "me, myself and I," the holy trinity of individuality.

The twenty years since the advent of the hippie movement have sharpened that attitude to: "me first and you later, if I have time."

Little isolated "me's" wear down the same path each day to their corner seat in Emil's Chemistry class. They look no further than themselves for satisfaction, preferring to repeat the same series of events and encounters than to walk in a different direction or meet a new section member.

These sequel-makers gestate in the hall parties, the screw-your-roommates, the happy hours. They are fed on the beer and cigarettes of a crowded room of people, some genuinely looking for companionship, others more selfishly looking for the proverbial one-night-stand. The talk before the social event is made up of the list of qualifications and the numerologies which became most popular with Bo Derek and *10*.

Sequel-makers stand in front of their mirrors, admiring the winning smiles that are going to be the envy of every other guy or girl in the room. They adjust their collars, their untrained wisps of hair, and the fall of their pants' legs, putting everything in its proper place. "I'm ready to go . . ."

Beware, other sequel-makers. This one is ready to make a mark on someone's heart or mind (leaving the tread of a Goodyear tire) as his or her personal signature. "I have been here and conquered."

Another conquest. Like that of their heroes on *Dynasty*, or maybe *Dallas*, or maybe one of the afternoon soaps. The sequel-makers have written another episode in their never-ending personal drama.

They are content with sequels, not originals. Sequels are easier to write than original plots and storylines. It's safer to rework an old, successful story, and count on it being a profit-making endeavor.

This isn't surprising. We are an age of sequel-makers, not risk-takers meday, someone is going to discover that there are new scripts to be played. Someday, someone is going to be brave enough to play them. On that day, we won't be afraid to go back into the water and get our feet wet.

Author's note: Thank you to the handful of friends who pushed me back into the water and the one friend who took my hand and pulled me in over my head.

Don't call them

Their major belief is that the human value system is deteriorating. *They* are not a religious group, nor a political one. *They* are The Call, a relatively new rock group whose attention is focused wholly on the human side of society. Michael Been, the group's lead vocalist related The Call's views, "We're concerned with the breakdown of certain human values. There's a loss of love today that saddens us, and we tried to reflect this in our music." This reflection is embodied in their new album, *Modern Romans*. Despite the artistic pretensions, however, this album doesn't work.

The main reason for its failure is that the group, in a sense, goes too far; their message seems less serious and sometimes almost comical. They just weren't satisfied with their statement in "Turn a Blind Eye," that the world refuses to get involved in its own problems, and

Pat Beaudine

Record review

it simply ignores them.

Instead, they compare our society to a battlefield and almost every song has mentions of nightly military raids, colonial maneuvers, or raging battles. This exaggeration of our sociey resembles pure comedy in "Back from the Front," the final song on the first side. Michael Been melodramatically sings,"The crowd looks upward/ A man looks down/ A blow to the temple/ He's knocked to the ground." It is difficult for the listener to refrain from laughing, let alone take it seriously. Another ridiculous comparison to our society is evident when he sings, "The truth about war/It's a total waste/It's the ultimate drug/It's the ultimate taste." It is a shame that this overdone melodrama gets in the way of this song because otherwise, it is not bad music.

Beside their ridiculous portrayal of modern times, another thing detracts from their fairly competent music — the lead singer, himself. It is not that his voice is bad. It is simply that he sounds truly obsessed and demented in every one of his songs, and it is hard to believe a man when he comes across as a common lunatic. He never gives the listener a break from his wailing voice, throughout such depressing numbers as "Violent Times," "The Walls Came Down," and "Turn a Blind Eye," These titles are also reflections of his obsession.

Another aspect of *Modern Romans* is that there is no true single on the album, or dominant member in the band, and the presence of these factors, or the lack there of are significant because they would set the group apart and make its message more convincing.

The music, as previously mentioned, is not what makes this album a failure; it is the various elements that get in its way. "Des- tinations," for example, is a good synthesizer instrumental until Been's voice is added, and "All About You" could also have potential as a single if something didn't hold it back. In this case, it is again the demented voice of the lead singer and some insipid lyrics that bring it down.

These cases make me wonder what would happen if these guys toned down the harshness of their ideas and concentrated on the music. Only then can their potential, whatever it may be, be realized. These songs also highlight a few other qualities that exist on this lp. The band is dedicated; some of the songs are beat orientated, although not many people would want to dance to the break up of society. Other than that, the only thing this album is ideal for is using it as a skeet shoot, or better yet, as a high speed, vinyl frisbee.

GANDHI proves world event

The advertising strategy that Columbia pictures has adopted to tout Richard Attenborough's *Gandhi* places the job of reviewing this film into quite a different light. I've got to ask myself if this film is really the "world event" that the execs in Hollywood say it is. Is there truth in advertising?

Yes. This movie is fantastic.

The plot synopsis is easy. The film is a biography of Mahatma Gandhi

Dennis Chalifour

movie review

starting with his non-violent battle with the British government in South Africa and taking us through his entire life. "Unable to present every event in a man's life," a blurb at the head of the film claims, "we tried to get to his very soul." It works. For the three hours or so that we are in the theater we live this great man's life. His soul is apparent.

The key, of course, to the success of this film is Ben Kingsley's portrayal of Gandhi. Kingsley is absolutely stunning. He plays the "great soul" for 56 of Gandhi's 79 years. If the story doesn't interest you at all, I'd wager you could keep yourself entertained by just watching Kingsley get old. But the aging process is not the only thing on the screen to watch. Kingsley is Gandhi. From his facial expressions to his manner of speech, even to his vigorous gait, it is obvious that Kingsley has done his homework well.

Now if you think about the life that Gandhi led and the exacting reproductive qualities that this film has taken upon itself, you can begin to guess what kind of an epic film this movie is. I'd dare say its the greatest epic since David Lean's *Lawrence of Arabia*. The first five minutes of the film perfectly clue the audience to the importance of this man.

Throughout its playing time, this film does exactly what the movies are supposed to do: sweeps an audience into the screen to eagerly partake in some cinematically manipulated reality. First-time director, Richard Attenborough proves himself a worthy guide. The visuals always ring true yet are consistently stunning. The expanse of the Indian countryside looks fantastic on the 70mm wide screen. And the soundtrack is absolutely incredible. Don't rob yourself of the experience and wait for this picture to be on cable TV. It is a cinematic experience.

Yet this is not a film that is going to just be expansive without geting into the humanity of its characters. The little scenes are just as powerful as the big ones. The most intense moment of the film may come when Gandhi first comes to terms with the British government before a handful of people in South Africa. He is demonstrating that Indians should be considered equal and burns the IDs his race has been forced to carry about with them. This is where we first get a sense of the immense spirit that is within the body of this little man. It is quite a thing to see.

The supporting actors in the film are quite good with Martin Sheen standing out in the relatively small role of Walker, a character amalgam of the band of western pressmen who followed Gandhi throughout his life. The only weak point among the cast seems to be Candice Bergen, portraying Life photographer Margaret Bourke- White. Her role seemed ridiculously unimportant against the life of Gandhi.

The only other problem I had with the film was the relatively small role Gandhi's Hindu faith played in his life story. Instead of drawing examples from the Bhagavad-Gita when the time is right, Gandhi is shown forever drawing examples from the Bible. It's almost as if the producers of this film were trying to make Gandhi into a more Western character to insure audiences would like the guy.

All problems aside, *Gandhi* is a world event. The film is great because it effectively portrays a great man. As Albert Einstein said, "Generations to come will scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth." Filmgoers can now believe it.

lecture

Gerhardt Knodel, a weavemaster whose work has been described as both delicate and architectural will lecture on Thursday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Kodel creates sculptures of silk, cotton, metalic gimp and synthetic fibers. In 1970 he received his Master of Arts degree from California State University. Since then Knodel has been Artist in Residence and Director of the Fibers Department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. The lecture will follow a 7:00 p.m. reception for the artist whose work is exhibited in major collections across the country.

Sports Briefs

By *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

John Paxson has been selected to the United States All-Star team that will compete against a Big Ten Conference All-Star team in the Super Shootout II All-Star Game April 6 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Paxson, Notre Dame's senior all-America guard, will be joined by Kentucky's Dirk Minnefield, UCLA's Rod Foster, Tennessee's Dale Ellis, Wichita State's Antoine Carr, St. John's David Russell, Missouri's Steve Stipanovich, Houston's Larry Micheaux, Syracuse's Leo Rautins, Pepperdine's Orlando Phillips and Villanova's John Pinone. The U.S. team will be coached by CBS basketball analyst Billy Packer, while the Big Ten squad will be coached by NBC's Al McGuire. — *The Observer*

All SMC swimmers and divers who are going to Nationals are to meet wih Coach Trees tonight at 10 p.m. in the Angela Lounge. — *The Observer*

Introduction to Windsurfing, a Free University course, will meet tonight in room 105 O'Shag. Anyone who is signed up or interested may attend. There will be a $5 fee to cover rental of materials. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with former Chicago Bear and present FCA director Dave Hale. The meeting will be held in the library lounge at 8:00 tonight. All are invited. — *The Observer*

The ND swimming team will be on the road this afternoon in a meet at Kalamazoo College. This will be ND's last meet before the important Midwest Invitationals Feb. 24. — *The Observer*

The SMC basketball team, coming off a third-place finish in the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Invitational tournament last weekend, faces DePauw University today at 5 p.m. in Greencastle, Ind. The Belles are 8-12 on the season. — *The Observer*

Interhall indoor track meet is scheduled for **tonight.** The field events will begin at 7:45 p.m. and the first starting gun for the runners will go off at 8 p.m. in the North Dome of the CC. — *The Observer*

Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers was named as the recipient of the Roberto Clemente Award yesterday, honoring the player who best exemplifies the game on and off the field. Cooper, 33, was among 15 candidates nominated for the award, named for the Pittsburgh Pirates Hall of Fame outfielder who died in a plane crash on Dec. 31, 1972. Voting was conducted by a 25-man panel of sports writers, sportscasters and baseball executives. — *The Observer*

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

February 23 is the deadline for registration for two interhall tournaments. The open racquetball tournament, open to anyone on campus — students, faculty and staff — will be a single elimination tournament, best of three games, one round per week. A wrestling tournament will also be held — the weight classes are 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177 and unlimited. Halls may sign up as teams. Call 239-6100 or stop by C-2 of the ACC to register for either of these tournaments before next Wednesday. — *The Observer*

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season s records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame oponents are *italicized*.

1.	Nevada-Las Vegas (31)	22-0	1031
2.	Indiana (13)	19-2	1012
3.	North Carolina (4)	21-4	931
4.	Houston (5)	20-2	918
5.	Virginia	19-3	813
6.	St. John s (1)	20-2	809
7.	Arkansas	20-1	731
8.	Villanova	17-4	676
9.	Louisville	21-3	673
10.	UCLA	17-3	602
11.	Kentucky	16-5	521
12.	Missouri	19-4	513
13.	Memphis State	18-3	445
14.	Georgetown	16-6	271
15.	Wichita State	18-3	260
16.	Iowa	15-6	249
17.	Syracuse	16-5	175
18.	Boston College	17-4	125
19.	Oklahoma	18-6	85
20.	Ohio State	15-6	78

CENTRAL COLLEGIATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pct
Bowling Green	21	4	3	175	98	.804
Michigan State	21	7	0	112	69	.750
Ohio State	19	5	4	135	89	.750
Michigan Tech	17	11	0	143	111	.607
Northern Michigan	15	10	3	115	96	.589
Miami	13	14	1	122	120	.482
Ferris State	10	15	3	104	127	.411
Notre Dame	**10**	**16**	**2**	**121**	**157**	**.393**
Western Michigan	9	18	1	93	123	.339
Michigan	9	19	0	103	140	.321
Lake Superior	9	19	0	93	121	.321
Illinois-Chicago	6	21	1	78	143	.230

Saturday's Results

Notre Dame 5, Bowling Green 3
Miami 8, Illinois-Chicago 5
Ferris State 7, Michigan 4
Michigan State 5, Michigan Tech 4 (OT)
Lake Superior 3, Northern Michigan 2
Ohio State 6, Western Michigan 1

Friday's Results

Notre Dame 4, Bowling Green 4 (OT)
Miami 4, Illinois-Chicago 1
Ferris State 4, Michigan 1
Michigan Tech 6, Michigan State 3
Northern Michigan 1, Lake Superior 0
Ohio State 6, Western Michigan 2

This Week's Games

Notre Dame at Ohio State (2)
Lake Superior at Michigan (2)
Miami at Bowling Green (2)
Michigan Tech vs. Northern Michigan (home and home)
Ferris State vs. Michigan State (home and home)
Western Michigan at Illinois-Chicago (2)

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.

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082

Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car, Friday noon til Monday noon $29.95 includes 150 free miles. Sales tax & insurance extra. Phone Rob for reservations 259-8459.

TYPING
Jackie Boggs
684-8793

LYONS HALL FOODSALES DELIVERS FRESH THICK CRUST PIZZA TO ALL OF SOUTH QUAD. PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT. CALL x1853

Need ride to St. Louis 2/17 or 2/18. Laura 4432.

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under $200. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 7316 for information on how to purchase.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. $1.00 PER PAGE. FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY. 282-1805.

SPRING BREAK IN NEW YORK NEW YORK METRO CLUB STOPS IN NEW YORK CITY AND WESTCHESTER. SIGN-UPS TUES. FEB.22 2nd FLOOR OF LAFORTUNE.

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

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

LOST/FOUND

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

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

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

Lost: Blue Trailwise jacket at Farley party on Saturday. Found: Blue Trailwise jacket nearly identical. Call Frank 1774.

A HANDMADE MONKEY SOCK STUFFED ELEPHANT WAS LOST NEAR THE LIBRARY ON 2/7/83/ IT BELONGS TO ANNIE LIGHT. A FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL. PLEASE RETURN TO 734 P.E. THANX.

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

LOST: TI-55 II Calculator 3RD fl Fitzpatrick 2/8 Please return to Lee x8693

FOR RENT

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

Semi-Furn 2BdRm Apt near ND Utilities Pd Less Gas Ph 272-0261

STUDENT RENTAL. 4-BEDROOM HOUSE. CALL 232-4057, 272-7767.

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

WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

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

Need ride to Dayton for Feb. 18-20. Call Claire 284-4379

Need ride to Cleveland/Akron area for weekend of Feb.18-20. Call Tracey SMC 4379

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

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

HELP! Need ride to dwntwn Chgo or O'Hare area Fri Feb 18. Marya 1266/7

FOR SALE

For Sale: Sony Watchman-TV. Call Tim at 8891.

TICKETS

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

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

JOB BANK

Job opening at Williams Home Center in Niles. Part-time work needed in sales and stock. For info. call Deb Kiefer at 683-2700. Job opening at Williams Home Center in S.B. Summer help needed in full and part-time sales and stock. For info. call Greg Richard at 291-8500. Job opening at Singer Gen. Tire, Inc. in S.B. Work needed in sales on a commission basis. For info. call Tom Shanahan at 291-4616.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday to the Kissy Kat, it has been an interesting 21 years. With love from The Mrs., Pa Coon, Mari Taffy Woo, Nonie, Boonie, Timothy Limothy, Michael Bones, Misty Harbor & Harold.

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

JOHN Y. & SHIRLEY - Happy 26th, thanks for my 21!! I love you!

Ladies of P.W.
VOTE
Stirks - Prez
McCrudden - VP
of hall council

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

GET READY FOR SOME ROCK N FUN. THE ROOMS. THE KINETICS AND PSYCHO CAPONES FROM CHICAGO. COMING SOON.

HEY GIRLS! Open new DOORS to your social life. Visit the MORRISON HOTEL at 129 Zahm. For reservations, call 8905.

Ash Wednesday Prayer Service - Bread, Not Bombs - will be held in Sacred Heart Lady Chapel on Feb. 16 from 3:30 to 4:30. All are welcome!

STEVE,
I SURE HOPE THAT TURTLENECKS, COLD SPOONS, AND COMBS WORK FOR YOU. CAUSE THEY SURE HAVEN'T FOR ME. KATHLEEN

Give 'em hell Sue. BREAK A LEG! Aldo

Roses are red, and so is N/A Seacow is dead if no personal today!

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

Yearbook,
4 deadly curses at ND, the school wib the Golden Phlegm-Bucket. HJ, JF, PW, and Phlegm. Turn on the heater & I'll kill ya. I'll make it look like phlegm-icide. Phlegmus Maximus

The next best thing to being warm in Miami, is being happy in Elkhart.

Lisa and Mary,
Two ND women of north quad that make long nites at ND **Bare** able for real unsquishable men. Thanx always.

Bob, Dan, Joe, Glen, Steve, and Matt, We don't get mad. We just get even.

Dear "A Fan",
Thank you for your compliment. Only one question. Who are you? Tim C.

BUZO,
Thanks for being such a sweetheart the past few weeks. Hope you'll always be my Valentine! Love ya lots,
Little One

Riders needed in rental car on East I-80 as far as Sharon, PA Friday, the 18th. We leave early afternoon. Call Tracey or Anne at 284-4454.

Wanted: MALE BUTLER for Augusta single. Duties: the usual. Only big men need apply. Experience required. Call Margie at 5329 SMC.

Ride needed to Central Michigan area this weekend. Call Maggie 4345.

Somebody had a wild time at(after) the Morrissey formal!
——Was your suit wear and wash?
——Did you remember your name yet?
——Did you ban or stand?
——Was it a baby ruth or wasit real?
——To the one in the snazy outfit aren't you mad you missed it all?
/Love, the 3 loonies who know how to get dates!
PS: sorry we missed all the 'real' action. Thanks for the night, we had a riot.

TO JOANNE & LAURA,
JUST THOUGHT I'D WAIT UNTIL THE CROWD FINISHED SENDING THEIR LOVE TO THEIR LOVED ONES. NOW IT'S MY TURN. YOU KNOW, I'VE TWO OF THE BEST FRIENDS IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD. YOU WOULDN'T HAPPEN TO KNOW WHO THEY ARE, WOULD YOU? PROC

Loren, Happy 22nd birthday to the best RA 10 A's ever had! RCA and Zenith

Get a clue JJ - What??????

NED IV NED IV NED IV NED IV

KDM-To the prettiest foil to ever hit the beach-GOOD LUCK in Fla! Enjoy and bring me a seashell-FA

Here's to *Senior Class Ski Trip* **memories... Bus B is the Best!, 69 with meal, "Making Love," dark beer and Schnapps, Zoom-Schwartz-Figliano, match poker, "Thanks, Joe!" "Shut Up Sue!" long johns, Awful-Awful...it was the greatest!!! Thanks to Mark Mai for doing such a great job! –the Crushed Banana**

ATTN: BRENDAN SMITH
It's me again. If you are trying to guess who I am, give it up! You probably don't even know I exist. Hint x2 is coming. Love,
?

Attn: Mary Louise Padden, A Birthday Toast- Ulcers are to Hogs as Swigs are for Ulcers, as Bottles are for Swigs, as "The Dukes" are to... As H20 Sports are to (?) As long as I'm – Drippy. GUYS call her - SMC 4427

WHO BROKE THE BUBBLER ON THE 3RD FLOOR ALUMNI?? I HEARD IT WAS A GIRL! THE ALUMNI HALL TERRORIZING TRADITION LIVES ON...

BUBULLA, I LOVE YOUR LEGS AND YOUR CHIPMUNK NOSE. TENDER

SCHMUBULLA, MOOCA MOOCA! TINE OF TOIN

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

College basketball

BC upsets No. 6 St. John's

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Murphy scored 30 points and John Garris added 20 to lead 18th-ranked Boston College to a 92-75 upset over sixth-rated St. John's last night in a Big East basketball game.

Chris Mullin had 19 points for the Redmen and Billy Goodwin followed with 18 to give him 1,000 points for his career, making him the 23rd player in St. John's history to reach that level. David Russell contributed 15 points and 11 rebounds for the Redmen.

Murphy, shooting 11-for-15 from the field, also had a team-high 11 rebounds. Garris had 10 rebounds and four blocked shots.

The teams played through nine ties in the first half and the score changed hands six times. The Redmen led 38-31 late in the half and were in command 38-35 at halftime.

Trailing 44-40, Boston College scored 11 straight points early in the second half to move in front 51-44 after 5:10, with Murphy contributing five of the points. The Eagles led 57-46 a minute later after a steal and a basket by Michael Adams, who finished with 15 points.

Houston routs Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored 21 points to lead No. 4 Houston to a 106-63 victory over the University of Texas in a Southwest Conference basketball game last night.

It was the Cougars' 20th consecutive conference victory and their 17th straight win at home.

Houston took a 6-4 lead early in the first half on a 20-foot jump shot by Michael Young and built the margin to 53-26 at the half behind the shooting of Young, Akeem Olajuwon and Reid Gettys.

Olajuwon, the Cougars' 7-foot sophomore, also blocked 10 shots to set a seasonal record for the school with 127 blocks. He broke a record set by Dwight Davis with 125 during the 1970-71 season.

Houston continued to dominate the game in the second half, reeling off 13 unanswered points to increase its lead to 66-26 with 16:17 left.

Houston shot 53.7 percent from the field, and Texas managed to hit just 43.9 percent of its shots from the field.

Also leading the Cougars' scoring were Young with 18 and Olajuwon with 17. Carlton Cooper had 22 points for Texas, while Bill Wendlandt had 18 and David Seitez added 12.

Missy Van Ort, a sophomore from Auburn, Ind., will lead the Saint Mary's basketball team into action against DePauw today in Greencastle, Ind. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)

Renewed criticism

Cosell, Patterson speak on boxing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and television commentator Howard Cosell urged Congress yesterday to create a federal commission to conrol what Cosell termed the "desperately sick sport" of professional boxing.

Patterson, representing the New York State Athletic Commission, declared, "We just need one set of rules nationally," including mandatory use of thumbless gloves.

"I would not like to see boxing abolished," said Patterson, who held the world title twice between 1956 and 1962. "I come from a ghetto, and boxing is a way out. It would be pitiful to abolish boxing, because you would be taking away the one way out."

Patterson and Cosell, of ABC-TV, testified before a House subcommittee on commerce, transportation and tourism headed by Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J. Other witnesses joined their call for a national boxing authority.

Boxing has come under renewed criticism since the death of South Korean Duk Koo Kim from brain damage after a lightweight championship fight against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini last Nov. 13. Other fighters have suffered serious eye injuries.

Former we t lterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard retired last year after surgery to repair a detached retina, the same injury sustained by one-time heavyweight contender Earnie Shavers.

Patterson, who compiled a career record of 55-8-1, outlined to the House panel the reforms the New York commission had made in that state, including the thumbless glove. He brought sets of the old and the new gloves to show to the panel.

"The thumbless glove is very suitable for boxing," he said. "The main injury in boxing is not brain damage, it is eye damage." Patterson played a key role in developing the glove.

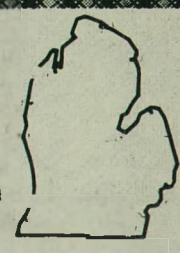
Cosell, who said three months ago he would no longer announce professional fights, said boxing can only be saved through the creation of a national sports commission.

"Professional boxing is a desperately sick sport," he said. "I recommend federal regulation and control. If not, I don't know what will happen to boxing. The nations of Sweden and Norway have abolished boxing and there is no noticeable deterioration of their respect for civilization."

Florio said regulation of the sport has been a "non-system" compared with the other professional sports, which are self-regulated. He said legislation would be drafted as the hearings identify the problems of the sport.

At the least, said Florio, Congress should create an independent advisory commission on boxing safety which would be charged with developing future legislative remedies.

Go skiing for the night with the Student Union!



Where? Swiss Valley Ski Resort in Michigan
When? This Friday, Feb. 18
What time? 5 pm -- 11:15 pm
How much? $12 includes lift, rentals, and transportation
Tickets are on sale at the record store, 1st floor, LaFortune
Optional beginners lesson $1

The One and Only 1983 Senior Formal
"The Main Event"
April 9, 1983
Bids go on sale the beginning of March
Start making plans now Seniors for the Main Event of 1983

Juniors
Boutonniers & Corsages
for The President's Dinner
on sale on Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
at dinner in North & South
Delivered Saturday Morning

The Student Union Presents:
JIMMY CLIFF
THE HARDER THEY COME

Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom
Thurs. Feb. 17 7, 9 and 11 $1.00

AURELIO'S
THE FAMILY PIZZERIA
STUDENT DISCOUNT
SOFT DRINKS
BEER & WINE
20 0/0 OFF
Good Mon - Thurs only
STUDENT DISCOUNT
w/Student I.D.
Offer not valid with any other Aurelio's special discount or coupon valid at S.B.'s Aurelio's only.
1705 S.BEND AVE./23 at edison
277-4950

Interested in Playing Spring Soccer!!
The **"Italian Stallions,"** a South Bend based team, is interested in recruiting Notre Dame men for positions on:
AAA Team - traveling team
AA Team - local
*Tryouts will be in March
*All people interested call Jim Leon at:
287-7161 (4pm-7pm)

Metropolitan Insurance Companies

Representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Group Insurance Company will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983. We are looking for interested individuals who desire to become an Employee Benefit Marketing Representative, which is a salaried position in the Chicago Group Office, serving existing clients with primary emphasis on Marketing employee benefit programs to new clients through brokers and consultants.
Formal classroom and on-the-job training. Starting salary commensurate with experience and educational background. This is a long-term career opportunity. Sign-up early on the Metropolitan Life - Chicago Group Office schedules, located at the Placement & Recruiting Office. We'll be glad to talk to you on Feb. 24th about a rewarding career.

Boston Bruins standout goalie Pete Peeters will attempt to tie the NHL record for most consecutive games without a loss tonight when Boston faces off against the Buffalo Sabres. See article at right. (AP Photo)

Faces Buffalo tonight

Boston goalie goes for record

BOSTON (AP) — Ninety-six days have passed since Pete Peeters lost a hockey game. If he can make it 97 tonight, the Boston Bruins' goalie will tie the National Hockey League's unbeaten streak of 32 games.

As much as his coach and teammates want him to match that mark, they're trying to avoid emphasizing the significance of a win or tie against the Sabres in Buffalo.

"We're all trying to downplay it," says Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers, who knows something about having unbeaten streaks ignored.

It's his record, set in 1971-72, that Peeters is chasing, and Cheevers says, "I went 28 games before anybody even brought it up."

Peeters' streak, combined with the Bruins' 17-game unbeaten stretch, hardly has gone unnoticed by the media or teammates. But the 25-year-old goalie claims he doesn't clutter his mind with thoughts of his achievement.

"I don't think about the streak," he says. "If I think about those things it would take some positive things away from my game. I just play the game and try to sneak away with the two points. I think to do otherwise, I'd get flustered."

But to his supportive defensemen, who have limited the shots against him during the streak to 23.4 per game, the milestone is special.

"We're only thinking now about 32 in a row," says defenseman Mike Milbury. "We'd like to deliver it to Pete as a little bit of a thank-you present for the kind of goal he's played for us and the contribution he's made to the club."

Obtained last June 9 in a one-sided trade with Philadelphia for defenseman Brad McCrimmon, Peeters started slowly. He gave up nine goals in his first two games with Boston, a win and a loss.

He was in the nets when the Bruins suffered a 3-2 loss to Quebec here on Nov. 11, lowering his record to 6-4-2. He is 26-0-5 since then. Against Buffalo this season, he is 5-0 and has allowed six goals.

Peeters, whose 27-game unbeaten streak in 1979-80 is an NHL record for a rookie goalie, has led the Bruins to a 38-10-8 record, the league's best.

Opponents have scored only 61 goals in his 31-game streak. In his 21 games since missing three with a groin injury, just 32 goals hve gotten by him. In that stretch, he has five of his seven shutouts and seven one-goal games.

He has held the opposition scoreless in 26 of his last 46 periods, and his 2.13 goals-against-average leads the NHL.

"He's the reason we're in first place," says Barry Pederson, who leads Boston with 34 goals. "He's very nonchalant out there. He's not the kind of goalie who makes easy shots look difficult. He doesn't showboat.

"He just makes the saves as if he's saying, 'What's the big deal, that's what I'm here to do.'"

. . . Recruiting

continued from page 12

the country.

The position breakdown of this year's recruits shows five defensive backs, five offensive linemen, four defensive linemen, four running backs, three tight ends, two quarterbacks, two wide receivers and two linebackers.

In trying to improve team speed, Faust signed 10 players who have been timed in 4.5 seconds or better in the 40-yard dash. The fastest is Alonzo Jefferson, a 5-9, 170-pounder with 4.3 speed from West Palmm Beach, Fla. *The Sporting News* considers him the top receiver prospect in the country and is doing a full-page feature on him in this week's issue. *Parade* called Alvin Miller, a 6-4, 220-pounder from Kirkwood, Mo. and another Irish recruit at wide receiver, the best player in the country.

With the defensive line recruits coming in at a little over 6-4 and 250 pounds and the offensive line measuring a tad over 6-5 and 242 pounds, it is apparent that Faust is trying to get big, mobile linemen. It seems like the rebuilding of the Notre Dame football fortunes will be almost complete by next fall.

"It all won't mean anything until they put the helmets and pads on," says Faust. "Reputations are fine, but results are the key."

Faust, of course, is right. These players haven't proved anything on the college level. But all indicators show that talent has been heading to the Golden Dome. If the talent is here, whose fault is Notre Dame's 11-10-1 record for the past two years?

Next year just might prove to be Notre Dame's — and that question may become obsolete.

"I personally think Notre Dame will have one of the top five teams in the country," says Hadley.

Faust will have two years of head coaching experience under his belt. The players and the coaches will have two years of getting used to Faust and his system.

And now — like Faust said — it's time to produce.

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7pm · London
8pm · Rome
Room 348 Madeleva Hall
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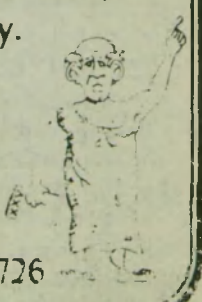

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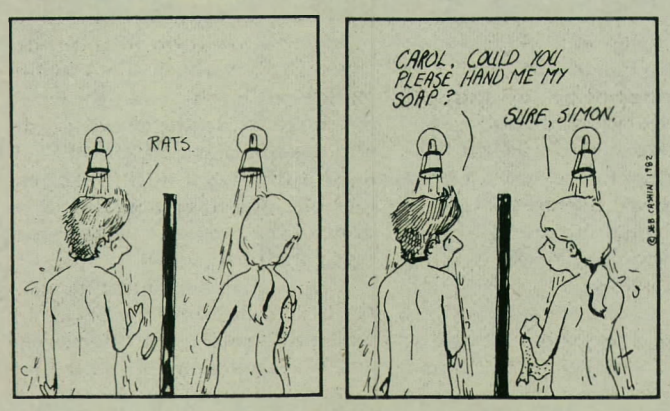
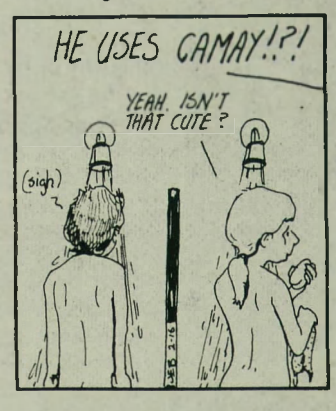
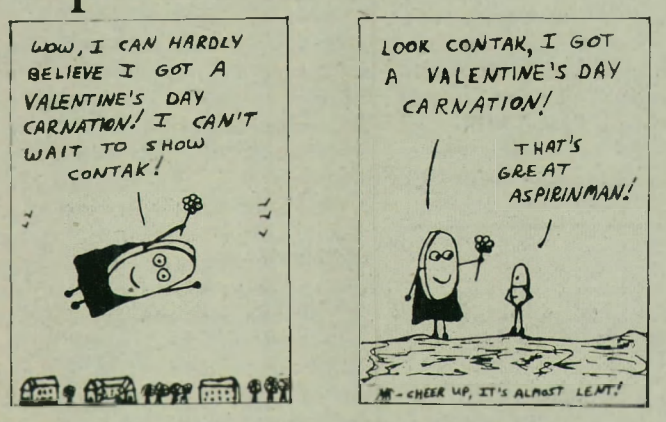
Simon



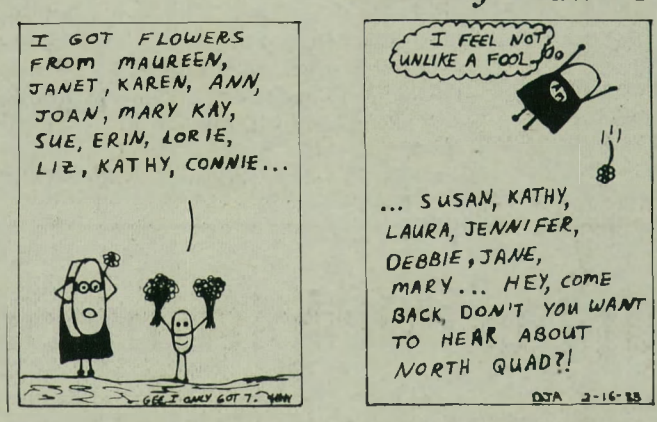
Jeb Cashin



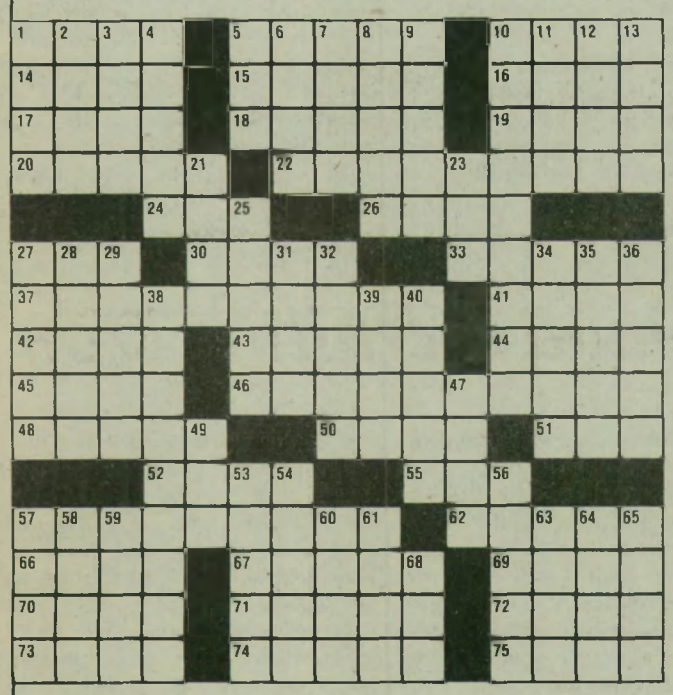
Asprin Man



David J. Adams



The Daily Crossword



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2/16/83

ACROSS
1 Places for plants
5 Lariat
10 A Truman
14 Bovines
15 Egyptian plant
16 "Pretty maids all in —"
17 Border
18 Employed
19 Italian cash
20 Perfume
22 Admit the truth
24 Mountain parrot
26 Cookie
27 Sternward
30 Vipers
33 Promote
37 Solves a problem
41 Peruvian
42 Hurries
43 Epitaph of a kind
44 Actress Patricia
45 — out (supplements)
46 Spills the beans
48 Framed
50 Ait, in England
51 "Now I — me down..."
52 Hasty
55 Homily: abbr.
57 Speak frankly to
62 Insects
66 Boric or prussic
67 Nitwit
69 Surface
70 Asian mountain
71 Annoyance
72 Take a cruise
73 Properly
74 Used poor judgment
75 Ancient Phoenician city

DOWN
1 Thong-and-ball weapon
2 Way out
3 Depression
4 Devious one
5 Word of cheer
6 Sevareid
7 Soil: pref.
8 Pours
9 Priscilla's man
10 Fountain pen's successor
11 Pa. port
12 Wading bird
13 Water bird
21 Raise
23 Taxi
25 Thing of value
27 Fields
28 Stroke of luck
29 Dogma
31 Heap
32 Fur piece
34 Ryan or Tatum
35 La —, Milan
36 Score
38 Certainly
39 Far from attractive
40 Mexican money
47 Newspaper notice
49 Buddy
53 Purloin
54 One who conceals
56 Ridicule in jest
57 Praise highly
58 Light color
59 Glass container
60 Grandstand section
61 — to (stopped a vessel)
63 Food carrier
64 Legatee
65 Vendition
68 A Kennedy

Tuesday's Solution

M	O	T	T		O	R	C	A	S		S	N	A	P
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2/16/83

Campus

•2 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program,** LaFortune Student Center

•3:30 p.m. — **Seminar,** "Computational Synergetics and Innovations In Fluid Dynammics," Dr. N. J. Zubsky, 356 Fitzpatrick, Sponsored by College of Engineering

•3:30 p.m. — **Radiation Laboratory Seminar,** "Random Walks as Model for Almost Anything," Dr. George Weiss, Rad. Lab Conference Theatre

•4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium,** "CP Violation in Neutral Kaon Decay Revisited," Dr. George Gollin, 118 NSH

•4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar,** "Biological Transformation of Hydrocarbons for Production of Speciality Chemicals," Dr. Wlliam D. Prevatt, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

•6:30 p.m. — **Circle K Club Meeting,** Center for Social Concerns

•7 and 9:30 p.m. — **Social Concerns Film,** "State of Seige,", Center for Social Concerns

•7 p.m. — **Film Series,** "I Claudius," CCE, ETS Theatre

•7:30 p.m. — **Presentation,** APPLLE IIe Business Meeting, for all APPLE computer users, 120 Hayes Healy, Faculty, students, and staff welcome

•7:30 p.m — **Pax Christi General Meeting,** Center for Social Concerns Lounge

•8 p.m. — **Basketball,** ND Men vs. Pitsburgh, Civic Arena, Televised by Metrosports

•8 p.m. — **Panel Discussion,** on Alternate Life Styles of Women, Walsh Hall, South Lounge

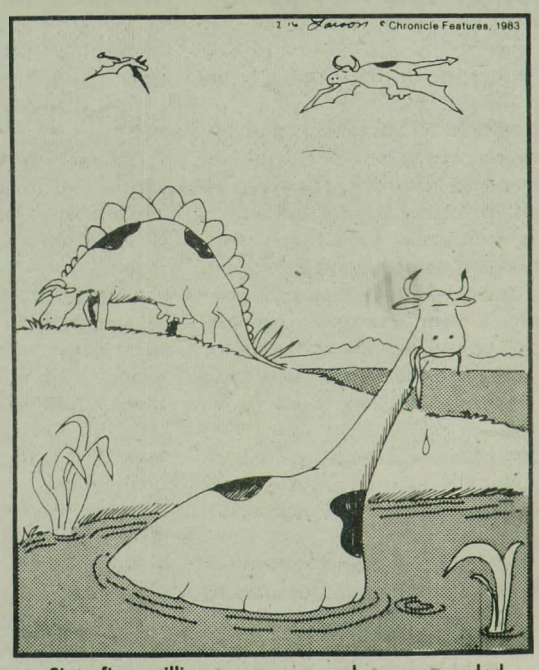
•8 p.m. — **Fellowship of Christian Athletes Forum,** Dave Hale, Library Lounge

•8:15 p.m. — **Lecture,** "The New Code of Cannon Law and Professional Ethics," Fr. Lahey C.S.C., Sponsored by the Thomas More Society, 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall

•9 p.m. — **Lecture,** "The Value of a Liberal Arts Education," Fr. Hesburgh, Annenberg Auditorium

•10 p.m. — **Mass and Community Prayer for Peace and Life,** Fr. Hesburgh, Sacred Heart Church Crypt, Sponsored by Pax Christi and Sacred Heart Parish

The Far Side



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Notre Dame senior forward Bill Varner returns home tonight as the Irish face Pitt. Varner grew up in nearby New Kensington, Pa., where he was a high school standout. Will Hare profiles Varner below, while Rich O'Connor previews tonight's contest at right. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Another must win

Irish face improved Panthers

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Fresh off its upset Saturday of North Carolina State, Notre Dame travels here to play Pitt tonight in search of its second consecutive road victory — and its third of the season in eight tries.

It will also be a homecoming for senior forward Bill Varner, who played his high school ball in nearby New Kensington.

As a high school senior, Varner scored 29 points en route to the Most Valuable player honors in the Dapper Dan Classic, which is played annually in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena — the site of tonight's 8 p.m. game. Classmate Tim Andree also participated in that all-star game.

Over the years, the Classic has seen such great names as Moses Malone, Norm Van Lier, Maurice Lucas, Tom McMillan, and former Notre Dame stars Adrian Dantley and Gary Brokaw (now an assistant coach for the Irish).

The Panthers also boast two current roster members who have played in the Classic — junior Steve Beatty and freshman Matt Miklasevich both competed in their senior years of high school.

In their first year of competition in the powerful Big East Conference — which includes Georgetown, Villanova, St. John's, Boston College, Syracuse, Providence, Connecticut and Seton Hall — Pitt brings a record of 12-9 into the game.

"Joining the Big East is a great move for their program," says Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "And beating St. John's and Syracuse in the last two weeks makes it that much more rewarding."

"We took one step backward this season to take two steps forward," says Panther coach Dr. Roy Chipman. "Going into the Big East Conference is obviously going to make it harder to duplicate the successes we've had the past two years (two consecutive NCAA appearances), but in the long run it will make our program that much stronger."

One of the principals for a stronger Panther team surfaced last season. In his first year as a starter, Clyde Vaughan, a 6-4 junior forward from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., averaged 18 points and ten rebounds a game. This year Vaughan's scoring average has risen to 21.4 a game, while he's still pulling down 9.3 rebounds.

"Vaughan is as good a forward as they come," says Phelps. "He's built like a Dantley and he really plays a physical game."

Joining Vaughan on the front line is 6-8 sophomore Andre Williams. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Williams started for the last half of his freshman campaign, averaging 6.4 points and 4.3 rebounds a game. At present, Williams is the only other Panther scoring in double figures with 11.2. He's also been grabbing 5.6 rebounds a game.

At center for Pitt is 6-7 Trent Johnson. A junior college transfer from Connors State in Oklahoma, Johnson is averaging 8.7 points and 6.6 rebounds a game.

Running the offense for the Panthers is 6-1 junior Billy Culbertson. Now at 100 percent after a knee injury last season, the Camden, N.J. native who transfered from South Alabama at the end of his freshman year, has been scoring nearly six points a game and is leading the team in assists with 85.

Joining Culbertson in the backcourt is George Allen, a 6-0 sophomore from Queens started for Pitt at the end of last season after being ineligible until January. Allen then suffered a dislocated finger that kept him out of action until the 13th game of the season — he was starting by the 15th game.

Add a strong bench that includes 6-5 freshman guard Joey David, 6-9 freshman center Keith Armstrong and 6-7 sophomore forward Chip Watkins, and you can see the possibilities for both the present and the future.

Pitt is scheduled to face Georgetown on Saturday, and Chipman must keep his young team from looking ahead. Notre Dame, meanwhile, will return to face Akron on Monday and Hofstra on Tuesday in the ACC.

For Phelps' team, every game is a must win from here on in. Following DePaul's surprising loss to Ohio University Monday night, the Irish are in the driver's seat among independents for an NCAA bid.

Provided, of course, that the committee decides to invite any independents at all.

IRISH ITEMS: There was a lot of Irish flavor to the Blue Demons' 63-62 double overtime loss to Ohio U. The Bobcats are coached by Danny Nee, who was an assistant here under Digger Phelps a few years back. Also, the player who hit the winning free throws was none other than Paul Baron, brother of current Irish assistant coach Jim Baron . . . Tonight's game will be broadcast live on Channel 16 at 8 p.m. ESPN will rebroadcast the contest beginning at 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

Homecoming tonight

Varner remains upbeat despite inconsistency

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

Bill Varner has gone through some trying times throughout his basketball career at Notre Dame.

Unlike many of his former and present teammates for the Irish, he probably will not be selected in the first two rounds of the NBA draft. He also has put up with too much time "riding the pines" his first two seasons here when he would have been starting on most other NCAA Division I teams.

This year, he has been plagued by inconsistency when he should be showing his senior experience.

But Bill Varner is still confident.

The 6-6 forward from New Kensington, Pa., knows good things can still happen to him as long as he concentrates from here on in. For one, the NCAA tournament is lusting for the Irish, provided they do well in the several key games left to be played.

One of those key games will be tonight, when Varner returns home to help his Irish battle Pittsburgh at the Civic Arena.

"We definitely must beat Pitt and DePaul to make the tournament," says Varner. "The feeling is nice going back home and playing in front of my family and friends. I'm honored and excited to go back and play in front of everyone."

Varner's contribution to the Notre Dame program has been a solid one. After averaging 10.0 points and 6.2 rebounds per game last year, he has maintained his numbers and has started all but four games in the last two years. He has also raised his shooting percentage (from 47.5 percent to 58.1 before last week's road trip).

Because he and freshman teammate Joseph Price normally have a decided height advantage over their opponent when playing guard, their offensive rebounding has become an important part of Digger Phelps' game plan.

However, inconsistency has prevented Varner from achieving stardom in his final campaign.

"I've been off and on as far as shooting and defense are concerned," he says. "But, if my shooting isn't going well, then I can help the team inside. I consider offensive rebounding my biggest asset."

As a senior, Varner is needed to hit the clutch shots. If he does have the hot hand, the Irish find less pressure on the shooting touch of all-American John Paxson and Price while the inside game opens up as well.

"If I have my shot, I'll take it," adds Varner. "He (Phelps) hasn't told me when to shoot or when not to shoot. He is leaving it in my hands to decide when.

"I'm comfortable the way I'm playing even though I'm not scoring that many points (9.9 points per game). I know that there are shots that I could take but it would seem like I'm forcing them. I consider myself a team player and I can't change that."

Team player or not, Varner has been through his share of hard times at Notre Dame.

His first two seasons were difficult periods of adjustment. Being a swingman, Varner rarely played during his freshman campaign because of the trio of small forwards-big guards (Bill Hanzlik, Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson) whose names now are announced in NBA arenas every evening.

Even in his sophomore season, Varner started just twice and averaged only 17 minutes of playing time a game. His situation was not unlike that of fellow Pittsburgh-er Ron Rowan, who decided to forego his homecoming game when he made overtures toward transfering to Penn State several weeks ago.

"I made the decision to come here and I had regret it throughout my first two years," says Varner. "I decided to stick it out even though my family wanted me to leave.

"Ron had the same situation. When he was a freshman, he had a lot of games. To see a whole freshman class with five guys at each position come in and then not get to play is hard to accept.

"I think if I was Ron, I would have done the same thing," continues Varner. "But, I wanted to stay here because I have a lot of friends here and the way people act here is special."

As for Varner's future, he strongly desires a NBA tryout. He also is considering going to Europe to play basketball for a year on a trial basis like several other Irish players (Bill Laimbeer, Bruce Flowers, Dave Batton, to name a few) have done in years past.

Otherwise, Varner has many options as a Pre-Law/Communications Major.

But right now his sights are on a positive finish for Notre Dame.

"To me, to go to the NCAA's and win the championship would be the greatest thing that could happen," Varner says. "If that doesn't happen, I just hope one year, even if I'm not a part of Notre Dame, it happens."

The rocky road that Varner has traveled here has not tarnished his outstanding attitude.

'Well balanced'

Critics applaud recruiting crop

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

In the past, Gerry Faust has said that the Notre Dame team he inherited from Dan Devine in 1981 wasn't that big, wasn't that fast and wasn't that strong.

That may or may not be true. After all, Notre Dame was 9-2-1 the year before Faust arrived here, but to his credit the Irish coach went out and tried to recruit the type of players necessary to play his style of football.

Faust's first attempt at recruiting (1981) was nothing short of fantastic. He signed 13 *Parade* All-Americans; the most Notre Dame had ever signed before was seven. That total surpassed the 11 prep stars who signed with Johnny Majors at Tennessee in his first year, which is believed to be the most *Parade* or blue chips previously signed by any school.

It also prompted Joe Marcin, the veteran writer for *The Sporting News* to say, "This fall (1981), there will be more football talent on the Notre Dame campus than there has been since Leahy."

Frank Leahy, you'll remember, won or tied 39 straight games between 1946 and 1949. He was 87-11-9 in his 11 years as coach.

On his second try at recruiting, Faust and his staff didn't match the 13 *Parade* All-Americans they garnered the year before, but in the eyes of the experts it wasn't far behind. Most recruiting services considered the Irish crop second in the country.

This year, Faust did it again. Of this year's 27 recruits, three are *Parade* All-Americans, 14 are listed among Adidas' 100 high school All-Americans, 23 made *Blue Chip's* Silver List and 11 were tabbed among *The Sporting News'* top 100.

"It is unbelievable the three recruiting classes he has had," says John Hadley of *The Sporting News*. "This one definitely stacks up against the other two." According to Hadley, no one else plucked more than five signees off *Sporting News'* prestigious list."

Hadley, although not complaining too loudly, does find some fault with the Faust's first two classes. "The others might have leaned towards one position," says Hadley, "This one is more well-rounded."

"We feel this class will complement the other two," said Faust last Wednesday, the first day that prep players could officially commit to any schools.

"Our primary concerns were quarterbacks, tight ends, running backs and defensive backs," added Faust. "We wanted a couple of wide receivers, including one big wide receiver, and we needed some defensive and offensive linemen for depth. We got everything we wanted except an outside linebacker."

And the Irish apparently haven't lost out on their outside linebacker prospect either. Robert Banks, a 6-5, 230-pounder and *Parade* All-American, still lists Notre Dame among his possible choices. At least that's what Banks told the *Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch* when he was in Columbus Feb. 10 to accept an award from the Touchdown Club as the top high school player in

See RECRUITING, page 10