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Vandals hit student cars in D-1 lot

Tom Jackman
Staff Reporter

Thirty-two student-owned autos parked in the D-1 lot were the victims of petty vandalism last Dec. 15. According to Director of Security Joe Wall, the exact cause of the vandalism, which occurred at night, is unknown. None of the cars were believed to have been broken into and all of the damage was external.

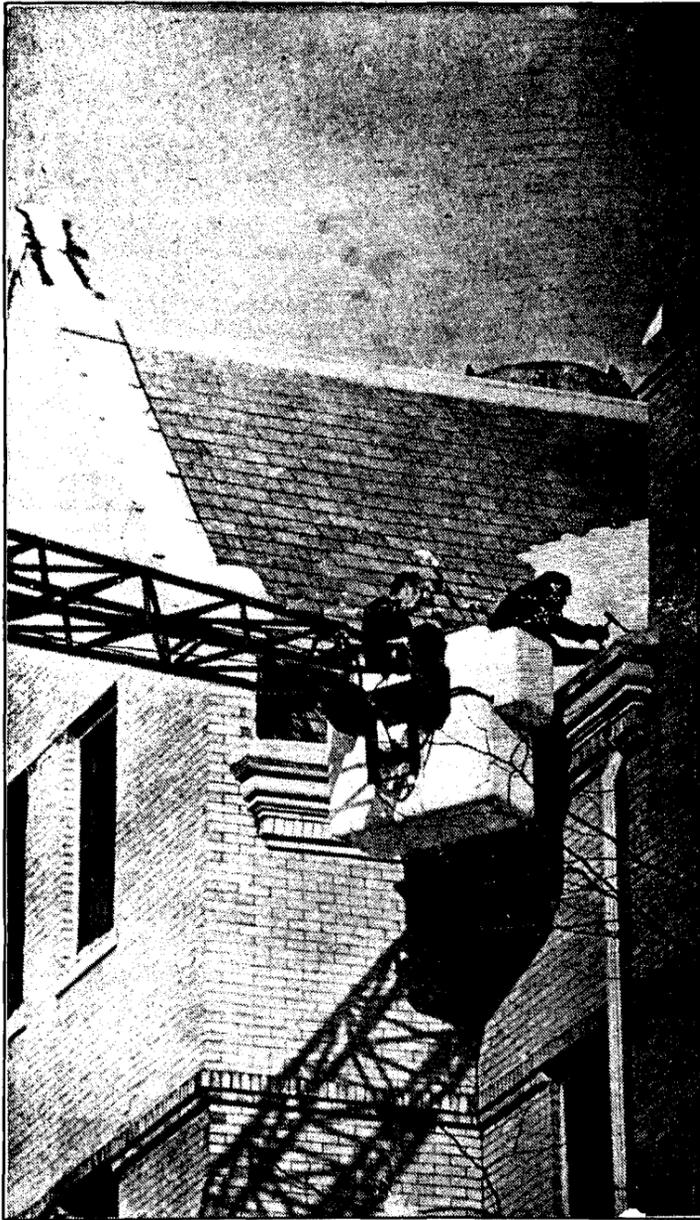
The vandals seemed to aim for the most expensive autos they could find. The cars damaged included a Corvette. Wall said, "Hoods were walked upon, roofs kicked in, mirrors broken off and tail lights were smashed."

One student noted that four car-owners from the same section of Flanner Hall were vandalized. Wall believed that the vandals were Notre Dame students, "probably just several inebriated guys releasing the frustration of final exams."

Another student pointed out that the group usually damaged the same parts of each car, such as outer rear view mirrors and tail lights.

Though the damages were not large (no thorough estimate was made), repairs have been costly, and several victims have already filed insurance claims hoping to recoup their losses. The University has not been held responsible.

Wall was quick to emphasize that security has been beefed up considerably since the incident. The parking lot detail has been increased from one to ten persons and four part-time students will make the patrols each night on foot. The purpose of the patrols will not be to issue more tickets, but rather to prevent further acts of vandalism, Wall said. He also noted that the security force as a whole has returned to full strength. It previously had been short as many as eight men.



Attempting to free the gutters of Walsh Hall of unsightly ice buildup, these maintenance men get a lift as they proceed with their work. [photo by Mark Muench]

Cambodians withstand Vietnamese bombing

BANKOK, Thailand [AP] - Vietnamese-piloted American and Soviet warplanes darted over the skies of Cambodia yesterday, bombing and strafing remnants of the Cambodian army still resisting the huge Vietnamese invasion force, analysts reported.

Units of the Cambodian army reportedly were engaged in ground battles in widespread areas of the country with the Vietnamese and their Cambodian rebel proteges.

One analyst described the Vietnamese air strikes as a "replay" on a smaller scale of American air raids during the Indochina War. The Vietnamese got the American jets the United States left behind when the communists conquered South Vietnam in April 1975. The Soviets are allies of the Vietnamese and supply them with planes and other war material.

Military analysts said Vietnamese forces assaulted the Cambodian island bastion of Kong, launched heavy air strikes against two embattled coastal port areas and were faced with resistance in at least half a dozen areas in Cambodia, Vietnamese troops, supported by gunboats, reportedly made their attack from the seaward side of Kong, located just off the coast of southwestern Cambodia.

The Vietnamese moved large gunboats into Kompong Som Bay to pound onshore resist-

ance and brought reinforcements to the area along Highway 4, Phnom Penh's 125-mile route to the sea, the sources said.

Fighting also was reported at Kampot, further along the coast toward Vietnam from Kompong Som; Sisophon in the northwest; near the 11th-century Buddhist temple of Preah Vihear in the remote north; around the provincial capital of Mondul Kiri in the northeast, and southeastern Takeo province.

Thai reinforcements have been sent to guard the nearly 500-mile-long border with Cambodia. Authorities at the Thai border said 30 Cambodian troops escaped yesterday into Thailand's Surin Province, arriving in several trucks that sped along a dirt road from Cambodia's Oddar Mean Chey province. Border police said the Cambodians were chased by a Vietnamese tank that turned back near the Thai frontier.

Fifteen Thai villagers and one of the Cambodians were wounded later in a land mine explosion at the border crossing of Chong Chom, a physician said. The villagers went to the border after hearing of the soldiers' escape.

Thailand has expressed concern about the fighting, which has come as close as six miles to its frontier. Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan said yesterday his government

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Carter forecasts unemployment hike

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Carter administration is forecasting that the nation's unemployment rate will rise only slightly this year, to 6.2 percent, and stay there in 1980, government sources say.

But most private economists are predicting a sharper rise to between 6.5 percent and 7 percent. Each tenth of one percent stands for about 100,000 jobless

Americans.

Private economists have less confidence in President Carter's ability to bring inflation under control. All agree, though, that a recession with much higher unemployment will occur if inflation is not brought down from its current rate of about 9.5 percent.

Government as well as private economists had predicted that unemployment would remain above 6 percent in 1978. However, economic growth proved stronger than anticipated, and the jobless rate fell from 6.2 percent last winter to 5.8 percent during the final three months of the year.

The government's forecast was disclosed as Carter prepared to send Congress next week what he called an austere 1980 budget proposal.

The administration will use its relatively optimistic employment forecast to justify a proposed \$700 million cut for 1980 in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act public jobs program.

The proposed cutback would eliminate 158,000 adult jobs and 250,000 summer youth jobs by Sept. 30, 1980, when the new

budget year ends.

The CETA cuts are not as severe as first proposed by Carter's budget managers, and administration officials said the cutbacks would be offset by a new \$500 million tax credit designed to encourage private employment - rather than public employment - of young and poor adults.

Administration officials believe the credit would prompt the hiring of some 60,000 disadvantaged adults.

The employer tax credit, passed by Congress last year, would allow employers to deduct up to \$3,000 from their 1980 tax bills for each eligible employee hired.

It has been learned that the budget calls for spending of \$532 billion, compared with \$493 billion in 1979, and a deficit of \$29 billion, down from a projected \$40 billion deficit in 1979.

To fulfill his pledges to hold the deficit below \$30 billion and increase defense spending by more than the rise in inflation, Carter is proposing cutbacks in some social programs and is holding down increases for other programs.

Chaos, death continue in Iran

TEHRAN, IRAN [AP] -- Armored troops ran down protesters' cars with their tanks, royalist gangs rampaged in the streets and guerillas attacked from across the Iranian border as Iran, sinking deeper into chaos searched for a way out of political limbo.

Between seven and 21 persons were reported killed and more than a dozen others wounded in bloody fighting across the country. "Because of the chaos, the nation is headed for a new kind of dictatorship," Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar declared in a nationwide broadcast address yesterday.

Bakhtiar's shaky government, desperately trying to assert control, was dealt a new blow yesterday by Ayatollah Khomeini, moral leader of the movement that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country. Bakhtiar had sent an envoy to try to negotiate with the exiled Khomeini in France, but the Moslem holy man rejected any discussion of a reconciliation.

Aides said Khomeini still maintains that the Shah endorsed, U.S.-backed government is

illegal, demands its abolition and intends to establish a new government. "No ifs, ands, or buts," said one aide. This was a rebuff of President Jimmy Carter's appeal to Khomeini Wednesday to give the new government "a chance to succeed."

The worst bloodshed of the day was the western oil-belt town of Dezful. Iranian military sources said tank-borne troops battled several thousand anti-shah militants after some of the protesters harassed the families of military officers.

Troops battered protesters' autos with their tanks, the sources said. They said six persons were killed. Others said as many as 20 persons have died.

U.S. Air Force planes evacuated 17 Americans, most of them military advisors from a near-by airbase as the violence flared in Dezful, U.S. military spokesman said. Many of the anti-shah protests have been bitterly anti-American as well, the spokesman said. He

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BART train fire kills one, injures twenty-seven

OAKLAND, California [AP]--A fire engulfed a Bay area rapid transit train in dense smoke Wednesday night in a tunnel beneath San Francisco Bay, killing one firefighter and injuring at least 27 persons. Authorities say the dead man and another firefighter, who is reported in critical condition, were among three men who apparently collapsed in the smokey tunnel. Mike Healy, BART Public Relations Director, says smoke developed on the train at about 6:15 P.M. when it was about a mile from Oakland on its way to San Francisco and Daly City, the end of the line. He says passengers were taken back to the Oakland West station on a "rescue train," running on a track parallel to the stranded train. The tunnel, known as "The Tube," is three and six-tenths miles long. It links San Francisco and Oakland, going 135 miles below the surface of San Francisco Bay.

Flood aide confesses in trial to seizing, burning files

PHILADELPHIA, [AP]--Stephen Elko, the government's star witness in the trial of Pennsylvania Representative Daniel Flood, testified yesterday that he went through Flood's office files, burned some of the records, and then gave other documents to federal prosecutors. Elko--who served as Flood's top aide for six years--said he had Flood's permission to remove some of the files. Elko says he delivered thousands of dollars in payoffs to Flood. The Pennsylvania Democrat is charged with eleven counts of bribery, perjury and conspiracy.

Chilean agent enters guilty plea in Letelier murder

WASHINGTON, [AP]--Michael Townley--a former Chilean intelligence agent--testified yesterday that he was sent to the U.S. in 1976 to kill Chilean dissident Orlando Letelier. Townley has pleaded guilty to planting a car bomb that killed Letelier. Townley is the government's chief witness in the trial of three anti-Castro Cubans charged with involvement in the assassination.

Campus

FRIDAY JANUARY 19, 1979

4:30 pm--COLLOQUIUM, "some non-linear solutions in 2-d elasticity using complex variables," prof. ellis cumberbatch, purdue u., 226 COMPUTER CENTER

5-6:30 pm--PETITION, right to life congressional drive, DINING HALLS

5:15 pm--MASS AND DINNER, at the BULLA SHED

6 pm--WRESTLING, nd vs. marquette, ACC

6,8,10,12 pm--FILM, "live and let die," KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, \$1

7,9:30, 12 pm--FILM, romeo and juliet, ENGR. AUD., \$1

7 pm--FILM, "wizard of oz," CARROLL HALL SMC, \$1

7:30 pm--HOCKEY, nd vs. mich. tech., ACC

7:30 pm--SWIMMING, nd vs. wayne state, ROCKNE

SATURDAY JANUARY 20, 1979

9 am--ROSARY VIGIL, WOMEN'S PAVILION ABORTION CLINIC, sponsored by nd-smc right to life

2 pm--BASKETBALL, nd vs. so. carolina, ACC.

7,9:30, 12 pm--FILM, romeo and juliet, ENGR. AUD., \$1

7 pm--FILM, "wizard of oz," CARROLL HALL SMC, \$1

7:30 pm--HOCKEY, nd vs. mich. tech., ACC.

SUNDAY JANUARY 21, 1979

1 pm--MARCH FOR LIFE, starting at KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BUILDING, 815 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

2 pm--MASS, for handicapped and their friends, sponsored by the friends of l'arche, MOREAU SEMINARY

2 pm--AUDITIONS, nd-smc theatre production of wedekind's spring's awakening, O'LAUGHLIN AUD. SMC

3 pm--STUDENT RECITAL, ann addis-piano, LITTLE THEATRE

7 pm--JAPANESE PLUNGE, LIBRARY AUD.

Shuttle bus to service off-campus

Beginning Monday, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Shuttle Bus Service will run at least twice each evening to off-campus points at Campus View and Notre Dame Apartments. Monday through Thursday, the bus will leave the Memorial Library circle at 6:30 p.m., arrive at Campus View at 6:40, Notre Dame Apartments at 6:50, and return to the Library at 7:00.

A second run will depart from the Library at Midnight, arrive at Campus View at 12:40, Notre Dame Apartments at 12:20 and return to the Main Circle, not the Library, at 12:30. On Friday, a third run will be added at 2:00 a.m. from the Main Circle, arriving at Notre Dame Apartments at 2:10, Campus View at 2:20 and returning to the Library at 2:30.

On Saturday and Sunday, the same schedule as Friday will be in effect, except that the buses will be running 15 minutes earlier, and on Sunday night the 2:00 a.m. run is eliminated. The Campus View stop will be the north east corner of the Kroger parking lot, and the Notre Dame Apartments stop will be at the corner of Notre Dame Ave. and Corby St.

The normal shuttle stop behind Nieuwland Science Building has been eliminated due to the current construction. The bus will instead proceed directly to the Library Circle for pickup.

For more information, contact either Marianne Frost (5256) or Bruce Bolvin (1881), or the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's Student Activities Office.

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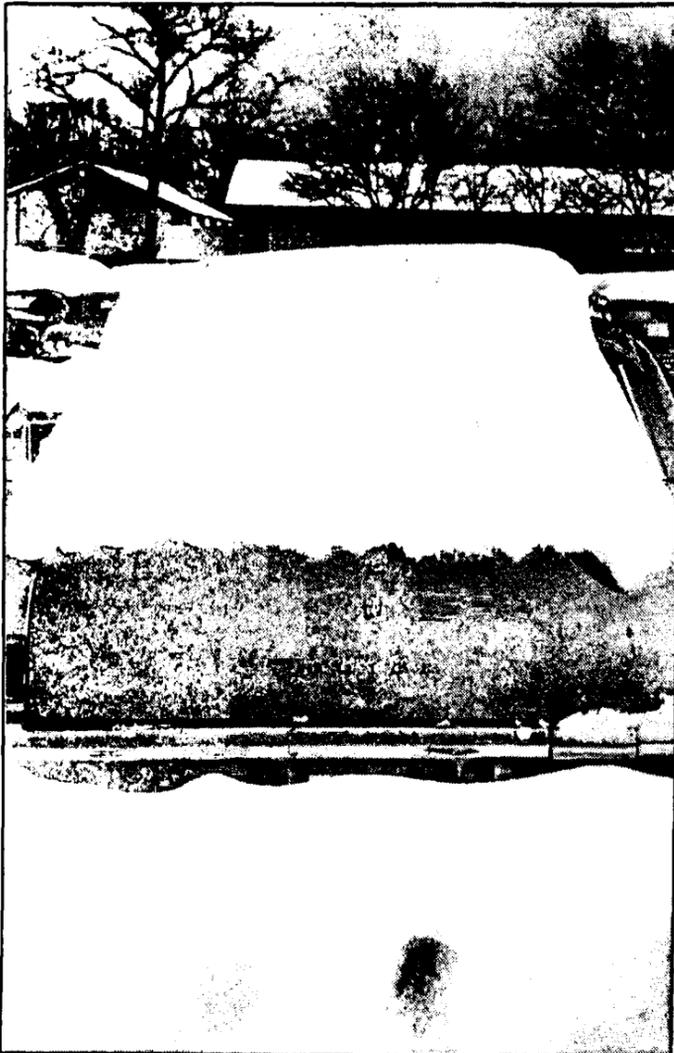
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 Rev. William Toohey, CSC

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. John C. Gerber, CSC



Half-buried cars are still seen here and there, one week after a blizzard dumped over 20 inches of snow on South Bend. [photo by Mark Muench]

Palm Springs' police forces plan extensive security for Shah's visit

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. [AP]- Authorities in this desert resort, long accustomed to millionaires and famous names, were quietly beefing up security yesterday for the expected arrival of the Shah of Iran.

Area law enforcement agencies, concerned that the Shah's presence could touch off bloody riots by anti-Shah Iranian students, want to be sure they can protect the 205 acre estate belonging to Walter Annenberg, the former publishing magnate, where

the Shah reportedly will stay.

On Wednesday, the Rancho Mirage City Council passed "urgency" measures aimed at discouraging potential disturbances. Because of its distance from major cities, Rancho Mirage, a city of 12,000, has been described as "an ideal location" if the Shah seeks a private life.

Unanimously approved was a measure prohibiting parking on all city streets bordering the Annenberg estate from Jan. 17 through Feb. 13. Also passed was an ordinance requiring parade permits for marches and gatherings, including a \$50 fee to be paid "a reasonable time" in advance.

There has been no official word on the Shah's plans after he leaves Aswan, Egypt, and makes a stop in Morocco. But State Department sources in Washington say the former ruler has decided to move to the Palm Springs area, 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

"We're just waiting to see if he decides on Texas, Acapulco

or Colorado," said Lt. Max Thomas, a spokesman for the Indio station of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department.

Thomas declined to discuss the size of the security force available for protecting the 59 year old Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his wife, Empress Farah.

Annenberg's estate has previously been a haven for visiting dignitaries, including former presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, who built a home a mile away after his election defeat in 1977.

Annenberg's sprawling estate was recently the refuge of the Shah's 90 year old mother and sister who fled there after violent anti-Shah demonstrations broke out Jan. 2 at the Beverly Hills home of the Shah's sister. A number of Iranian students were arrested after brush around the Beverly Hills home was set afire.

There were no incidents during their short stay here, according to police.

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would "resist fiercely" if the fighting spills over into Thailand. President Carter warned the Vietnamese in a news conference Wednesday against crossing the Thai border.

Analysts estimated 100,000 Vietnamese troops were involved in the blitz that caused Premier Pol Pot and other leaders of his government to abandon the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh to the Vietnamese on January 7.

United Way to serve Greek meal

An authentic Greek meal will highlight the United Way's 65th Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner, to be held Jan. 24 at St. Andrews Greek Orthodox Church, 52525 Ironwood Rd., South Bend.

The dinner will be a combined Annual Meeting with the election of new members to the Board of Directors, and presentation of awards for support of United Way in 1978.

There is a \$6.25 donation for the dinner and reservations are required in advance. They can be made by calling United Way at 232-8201. A 6:30 p.m. no-host cocktail hour will precede the 7:15 p.m. dinner.

Experiment will maintain St. Mary's traffic routes

Traffic around the LeMans Hall parking lot will be re-routed as of 8 a.m. Monday in an experiment with possible traffic patterns around the proposed library.

Jason Lindhower, Saint Mary's College controller, announced that the LeMans parking lot appears to be the most feasible site for the library, and that the campus vehicle traffic pattern will be greatly affected if that site is

chosen. The road closing is an experiment with that traffic pattern to test its feasibility.

The following roads will be closed as of 8 a.m. Monday:

1. The road between the east end of LeMans Hall and the Library.
2. The road to the west of LeMans between LeMans and Moreau Hall
3. The road in front of Regina Hall.

Observer promotes seven

Three Observer Staff Reporters have been promoted to the position of Senior Staff Reporter. Promoted are John McGrath, a freshman from Johnstown, PA; Ray McGrath, a senior from Palatine, IL; and Mike Shields, a junior from Berwyn, PA.

Promoted to Staff Reporter are Leslie Brinkley, a junior from Perrysburg, OH; Tim Joyce, a junior from Matawan, NJ; Pat Mangan, a junior from Jeannette, PA; and Kathy

Rosenthal, a senior from Mishawaka, IN.

GSU offers financial aid to members

The Graduate Student Union is offering travel grants to provide financial assistance enabling graduate students to attend out-of-town conferences relevant to their research.

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For application details, contact the GSU. The deadline for applications is Feb. 16.

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A night journey into life

Reverend Robert Griffin



Michael Madden, who graduated as an art major from Notre Dame in the Class of 1978, died in Washington, D.C. on January 6, 1979.

A week and a half ago, I made the night journey by train from New York to Washington for Mike Madden's funeral. On my way to Penn Station, I kept thinking: "Grieved young people are going to ask me to help them make sense out of Michael's death, and I don't know what to tell them." I stopped at a news stand, and immediately found James Agee's novel *A Death in the Family*. "Maybe," I thought hopefully, "God has inspired me to buy this book; maybe Agee has insights that will lead me to reflection." Unfortunately for my depression, Agee was not writing of a young man's death; and after an hour of reading, I closed the book, and stared out the train window at the darkness. "Perhaps Michael's loved ones will forgive me if I don't try to comfort them," I thought, "if I explain I am also a friend mourning the death of a friend."

At Union Station, waiting for a ride, I talked with an old man from Israel whom I had seen reading a Jewish newspaper on the train.

"You are waiting for someone?" he said. I nodded.

"I am also waiting," he said. "Why do you come to Washington?"

"I'm here for a funeral," I replied.

"You will speak at the funeral?" he said.

"I will," I answered, "if I can think of something to say."

"Birth, death, marriage," he said, "I believe in them. Birth, death, and marriage are what life is all about." I wasn't sure what he meant; it seemed ambiguous.

"Would you believe it," he said, "my grandfather died at ninety-six? He killed himself at the age of ninety six. The old man said: 'I have lived too long; enough is enough.' And do you know, sir, I think he was right: enough is enough. At ninety-six, why should he want to live longer?"

I wanted to say: enough has not been reached when a young man is only twenty-two years old. Enough is not dying young when you have a family who cherishes you and friends who adore you. Enough is not leaving a world you are richly gifted to serve. I'm sorry for your grandfather who decided at the age of ninety-six that enough was enough, because even at ninety-six, he couldn't know what adventures he cheated himself of. For me, enough is enough means only that I have had enough of this conversation. So leave me alone to feel sorrowful and angry at a death out of due season that I do not understand, and go off and read your Jewish newspaper by yourself.

The old man did not deserve such an outburst. Instead, I said: "It's a very dark night, and it's very cold. God help poor wretches on such a night," and I gave a dollar to a kid at the station who said he needed busfare home.

The following morning, as I tried to prepare a funeral homily, I thought: "Out of all that I know about Mike, and out of my own limited experiences with God, I must speak comfortingly about Mike's death to a congregation of mourners. But first, I must put it all together for my own peace of mind."

"All that I have ever known about Mike has been truly good and truly beautiful. All that his friends and family have told me about Mike has been good and beautiful: his love, his thoughtfulness, his kindness, his laughter, his loyalties, his compassion, his generosity. Mike's family and his friends whom I have met, who were so much a part of Mike, are also good and beautiful people. Now that Mike has taken himself off to God, the goodness and beauty are still his. God knows how to

greet goodness and beauty, and to deal with it kindly; He would not allow it to get lost. Michael did not fear death; he trusted God to be gentle and forgiving with him. He loved his earthly father too much to be afraid of his heavenly Father.

Everyman must negotiate the terms of his peace with heaven. I believe that Mike, the good and beautiful young man, arranged his peace with God Who gathers the shadows of earth that wear His colors of goodness and beauty and gives them substance in His holy, immortal life."

These were the resolutions of my own faith as I prepared to preach the homily at Mike Madden's funeral. I used the

text: "I bless you, Father, Lord of heaven and of earth, for hiding these things from the learned and clever and revealing them to mere children."

At the cemetery, after the final prayers, I said: Mike we little expected to bring you to this place; but please, be our friend who prays for us in the presence of God."

I left Washington that evening, knowing I had done the best I could to give dignity to a death that threatened to undignify me with grief.

Two days later, in Thomas Wolfe, I read the words I needed for Michael's funeral. They are the final words of Wolfe's last novel:

Something has spoken to me in the night, burning the tapers of the waning year: something has spoken in the night, and told me I shall die, I know not where.

Saying: To lose the earth you know, for greater knowing: to lose the life you have, for greater life: to leave the friends you loved, for greater loving, to find a land more kind than home, more large than earth-----Whereon the pillars of this earth are founded, toward which the conscience of the world is tending -- a wind is rising, and the rivers flow.

A film fest with a social flair

Christopher Stewart, Features Ed.

Every so often a film is made which captures the hearts and imaginations of both the viewing public and film critics. During the upcoming week, a virtual smorgasbord of film classics of this genre will be available to ND film buffs.

The Notre Dame Student Government, in conjunction with the Center for Experiential Learning, is sponsoring a Social Concerns Film Series. It commences this Monday, January 22 and culminates next Monday, January 29. All films will be held at varying times in either the Engineering Auditorium or Washington Hall. All showings are free of charge.

The major purpose behind the film series is to promote increased social awareness within the ND-SMC community. Each film deals forthrightly with some provocative social issue. Organizers of the film festival hope to provide additional information at the film showings for interested persons. Follow up discussion groups, faculty analysis of the films, and the 'take a prof to dinner' tickets (of which student government has appropriated \$1.50 per meal) should provide ample opportunity for the needed debate these films are sure to inspire.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH

This 1940 film is a powerful social drama based on the novel by John Steinbeck. It deals with the grinding dustbowl poverty of the depression era, and its concomitant impact on the farmworkers in the midwest region of the US. It depicts the Joad family and their struggle to overcome the misery pervading their lives. They head for California, hoping for a better life but find the going extremely difficult. Henry Fonda turns in a sterling performance as the intrepid leader of the Joad clan. An enduring masterpiece, directed by John Ford. Assisting Fonda are John Carradine, Jane Darwell and Charlie Grapevine. Black and white.

COOL HAND LUKE

In my estimation, unquestionably the finest performance Paul Newman has ever enacted. As Luke, Newman portrays a rebellious chain-gang prisoner. With cool contempt and courageous acrimony, he bears the dehumanizing brutality imposed on him by the ruling authorities. Two classic scenes involve the voluptuous female tease washing her car as the gang work on a nearby road; the other has Newman brawling with George Kennedy. His incredible resilience and refusal to quit, although thoroughly pummelled, left me emotionally exhausted but full of deference for his audacity and raw will to survive despite insurmountable odds. Directed by Stuart Rosenburg. 1967. Color.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN

This 1974 blockbuster captured four Emmy awards: Lead Actress for Drama (Cicely Tyson), Directing in Drama (John Korty), Writing in Drama, Adaptation (Tracy Keenan Wynn), and Music Composition (Fred Karlin). Critics raved: "Quite possibly the finest movie ever made for American television"--Pauline Kael, *New York Magazine*. Cicely Tyson portrays an indomitable 110 year old black woman who has risen from the chains of slavery to freedom. Her life spans the era from the Civil War to the modern period of civil rights. Writer Ernest Gaines wrote this fictional account based on numerous stories he encountered in his native Louisiana. The final scene, when Miss Jane defies the racist authorities and drinks from the fountain, ranks among television's most dramatic climaxes. Tyson is ably assisted by Richard Dysart, Katherine Helmond, Michael Murphy, Roy Poole, Josephine Premice. "One of the most profound and deeply moving experiences in the history of film."--Rex Reed, *NY Daily News*. Don't miss it for the world. Color.

ON THE WATERFRONT

This film established Marlon Brando as one of Hollywood's brightest stars. Directed by Elia Kazan, this movie investigates mobster control of the dockers union. A provocative commentary on gangster influence of the longshoremen, *On the Waterfront* evoked outrage from certain corners of the American intellectual mainstream for its supposedly anti-union posture. Arthur Miller wrote *A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE* as a dramatic rebuttal to Kazan. Although many unions were suffering the effects of mob control during the fifties, this was not the case with the longshoremen. Brando's superlative effort includes two stirring love scenes. Marvelous photography by Boris Kaufman, music by Leonard Bernstein. Starring Karl Malden (of American Express fame), Eva Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb, and Rod Steiger as Brando's brother. 1954. Black and white.

THE PAWNBROKER

One of the towering motion pictures in film history. Rod Steiger is superb as the Jewish pawnbroker who survived the Nazi concentration camp but only finds greater despair in Harlem. He received an Oscar nomination as the embittered, alienated shell of a man whose faith in God and his fellow man has been shattered by the horrors of his past experience. Finally, through the diligent concern of his young assistant and a social worker, Sol Nazerman (the pawnbroker) realizes he still has a responsibility to mankind. Wonderfully directed by

Sidney Lumet, stars Geraldine Fitzgerald and Brock Peters. Several brief scenes of nudity, which should shock few but attract large quantities of males from the Dillon-Alumni-Pangborn-Fisher enclaves. 1965. Black and white.

SAVE THE TIGER

A riveting inquiry into one American's destructive quest for materialistic success. Jack Lemmon won the Academy Award for his masterful performance as Harry Stoner, a Los Angeles dress manufacturer whose foundering business no longer supports his family's expensive lifestyle. A must movie for all business majors who anticipate facing the moral and ethical dilemmas confronted by Lemmon's Stoner. Harry juggles the books, commits arson to collect the insurance money and even pimps for an important business client--all in an effort to keep his business afloat. This searing commentary on the tragedy of greed and a "win at all cost" mentality is sure to leave one pondering: Is it all worth the suffering and heartache? See it and decide for yourself. John Avildsen directs. Jack Gilford, Patricia and Laurie Heineman round out a fine cast. 1973. Color.

SCHEDULE [EA-Engineering Auditorium; WH-Washington Hall]

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Government refuses to declare counties 'disasters'

[AP] The Federal Government refused yesterday to declare four northern Indiana counties a disaster area and then said it would reconsider if the state could prove that life and property is threatened by heavy snow the last week.

William J. Watt, an aide to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said the state would resubmit the application but he was pessimistic about the chances of approval.

Bowen asked President Carter to declare Lake, Porter, LaPorte and St. Joseph counties disaster areas after a weekend blizzard dumped almost two feet of snow on the area. The declaration would make those counties eligible for federal reimburse-

ment of two-thirds of snow removal expenses.

State civil defense officials said Wednesday that all four counties already had exceeded their snow removal budgets for the year, but they had no other documentation of storm-related losses.

For that reason, Watt said the state never really expected that the request would be approved, adding, "The passage of each day weakens the case."

In a letter to Bowen early yesterday, Bill Wilcox, administrator of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, said there was no indication that the situation was serious enough to warrant federal help. "There are no identifiable threats to life,

property, public health and safety," he said.

Watt said that while all four counties already have exhausted their snow removal budgets for this winter, the situation is less serious than during the statewide blizzard a year ago. In 1978, he said, federal money was needed urgently to hire contracts to clear major transportation arteries, while this year it's more of a long-term, budgetary problem.

The rejection was the second dose of bad news for northern Indiana, which was bracing for another major winter storm while still recovering from the last one.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for the northern third of the state. Snow was expected to begin over northern and central Indiana late last night, possibly become heavy at times this morning and then become mixed with sleet or freezing rain in the afternoon, the weather service said.

There also was a chance of snow or freezing rain and sleet in southern Indiana last night, but forecasters said that should change to rain today as warmer air spreads over the state.

CDC sponsors 'strengths' seminar

The Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center is sponsoring a Human Potential Seminar to aid students in emphasizing their personal strengths.

A group to start the first week of February is now being formed at the Center. It is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and will meet two hours per week for ten weeks.

For more information, contact Betsy Twitchell (4583,4431).

... Chaos, death

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added that the evacuation was a precautionary measure.

In Tehran last night gangs of club-wielding pro-shah militants each numbering about 300 persons were attacking automobiles bearing Khomainsi's picture.

There were no immediate reports of injuries in Tehran.

On the southwest border with Iraq, Kurdish

tribesmen based in Iraq attacked an Iranian military post near the Iranian city of Sardashi. Two Iranians were reported wounded.

The incident was a recurrence of sporadic border skirmishing between the Kurds and the Iranian military. Iran had supported the Kurdish rebels in their separatist war against Iraq until 1974 when Iranians and Iraqis patched up their differences.

Holiday buying reduces chances of recession

WASHINGTON [AP] - An end-of-year holiday buying spree by shoppers pushed the nation's economy ahead at an unusually fast pace and reduced the chances of a recession, a government report indicated yesterday.

The 6.1 percent growth rate in the fourth quarter has nearly double what many economists had been predicting several months ago. It was considered high enough to keep the unemployment rate from rising about 6 percent for awhile.

The Commerce Department report showed that consumers led the fourth-quarter boom by buying more autos and Christmas gifts, but they also borrowed more money for their increased spending.

One reason they went further into debt was worsening inflation, the report showed.

It said that prices for all 1978 averaged 7.4 percent higher than they were in 1977, the highest inflation rate since the 9.6 percent figure recorded in 1975.

Inflation was getting worse at the end of the year as prices rose an 8.1 percent rate in the fourth quarter.

Some economists have said that consumers may be overextending themselves. When borrowing eventually slows, they say, the economy may grind to a halt.

The Commerce Department's report on the gross national product (GNP) showed that the nation's output of goods and services grew by 3.9 percent in 1978, after inflation was taken into account. That is considered a healthy rate and one that is sufficient to keep unemployment in check.

Carter administration sources said the government is

predicting that unemployment will rise from 5.9 percent in December to a peak of 6.2 percent by the end of this year and through 1980. That is far more optimistic than predictions by many private economists, who say the jobless rate may rise to 7 percent.

These private economists contend that inflation is forcing the government to tighten credit substantially. As a result, businesses and home buyers will have more trouble borrowing money, and a recession will result, they say.

The GNP report and other economic indicators have shown, however, that if a recession is coming, there is no sign of it yet.

Dr. Murphy named to law chair

Dr. Edward J. Murphy of the Notre Dame Law School faculty has been named to the John N. Matthers Chair in Law, it was announced by Timothy O' Meara, University provost.

Since 1975, Murphy, a specialist in contract and commercial law, has been occupying the Thomas J. White Chair, the first endowed professorship in the Law School.

His appointment to the Matthers chair reflects the relocation of the White Chair in the recently established Thomas and Alberta White Center for Law, Government and Human Rights. The White Chair is now designated for the

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In pardon controversy

Tennessee ousts Governor Blanton

NASHVILLE, Tenn. [AP]-Lamar Alexander is Tennessee's Governor today-taking over in an unprecedented and abruptly arranged ceremony aimed at blocking the release of more convicts.

Ousted three days early was Ray Blanton, the 48-year-old Democrat who stepped into a political hornets nest when he granted clemency to 24 convicted murderers and 28 other convicts this week.

The surprise swearing in Wednesday came amid reports that a grand jury would investigate the pardons and commutations granted by Blanton.

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Blanton, who was not told of the oath-taking ceremony in advance, said he was "saddened and hurt for the state of Tennessee that this clandestine action has taken place... There is such a thing as

courtesy. I thought they would have the courtesy to tell me."

He said he had been told he had been barred from his Capitol office for security reasons.

Shortly before taking the oath of office from Chief Justice Joe Henry of the State Supreme Court, Alexander said, "I have been authorized by the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House to make this statement:

"The U.S. Attorney today advised each of us that he has substantial reason to believe that the governor of Tennessee was planning to release one or more persons from prison who are targets of an investigation of payoffs for release from prison."

A federal prosecutor, who asked not to be identified, said the federal grand jury may investigate the 49 commutations and three pardons granted by Blanton this week.

Alexander, 38, the state's 45th governor, said before being sworn in: "These are not very happy days for the state of Tennessee and they are not very happy days for me. I ask for the prayers of the people."

He later ordered no more prisoners are to be released "without a properly executed

document with my signature."

The state attorney general ruled earlier that Alexander could take the oath of office any time after Jan. 15. The decision to go ahead with the swearing in was made after conferences between Alexander, a Republican, and the

speakers of the House and Senate, both Democrats.

In Jackson, during what had been scheduled as a pre-inaugural event, Alexander said: "I think it will be up to the people to judge whether I did the right thing. I think I did. I think I had no choice."

Blanton, who served one

four year term as governor, said Wednesday he had commuted the sentences because of a state court order to relieve prison overcrowding. "I tried to comply with it," he said of the order. "We've tried to do what is right. We believe we have. We believe history will record it was right."

GSU sponsors Travel Grants; applications available to members

The Graduate Student Union is taking applications through February 16 for Travel Grants for this semester. All graduate students in the GSU in full-time residence at Notre Dame are eligible.

The purpose of the grants is to provide financial assistance to graduate students to present papers at out-of-town conferences or to attend conferences of specific interest to their own research. The grants are intended as funding of last resort for those students with no other funding available.

A maximum of \$100 per grant will be awarded, and no student will be awarded more than one grant this semester. A total of \$2,000 is available for the awards.

All applications must include: a) student's name and ID number;

b) student's home address and phone number.

c) student's campus address and phone number;

d) name of department and advisor;

e) name of conference, location, and date;

f) title and abstract of student's paper to be presented;

g) if no paper, a description of the specific relevance of this conference to the student's research;

h) detailed estimation of costs;

i) a signed statement from the student's advisor that no other funding is available.

The applications will be reviewed by a Travel Grants Committee of one GSU member from each of the four graduate studies divisions and a representative from the advanced studies office. The GSU caucus

will meet Monday to appoint this committee.

Awards will be announced no later than February 26.

Yesterday's answers

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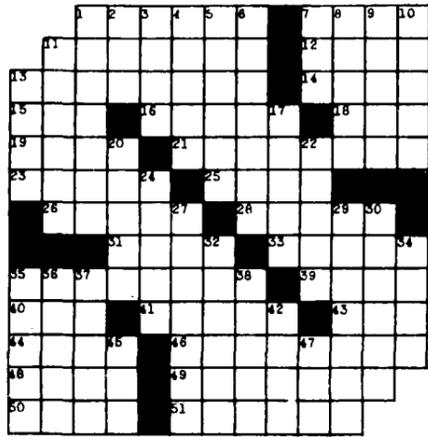
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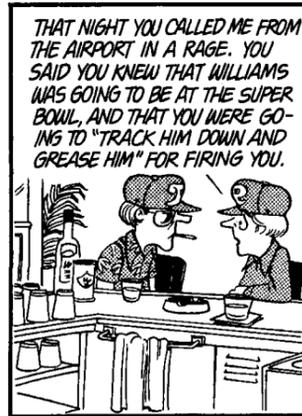
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Clubs plan workouts

Bengal Bouts practice for both novices and returning pugilists begins Monday, January 22, at 4 PM in the boxing room of the ACC hockey arena. All those interested in boxing, including newcomers, are encouraged to come and practice. No ring work is required

There will be an organizational meeting and workout for the crew team this Saturday at 10 AM in the gymnastics room at the Rockne Memorial. All those who want to get in shape are invited to attend. Bring your sweats!!

Just ask 'Hollywood'

It's more than just a game

They call it the Super Bowl. One football game which supposedly determines who will wear the crown as champion of the National Football League. Well...that's what it was supposed to be.

What it has become is a week of sun and fun, picnics and parties, dinners and expense accounts with just about everyone scrambling for "two on the fifty-money's no object." Oh, yeah. At the end of this "seven days in Sodom and Gomorrah," everyone gathers at the local ballfield for a football game--and of course more parties and lots more fun. I hear Pete Rozelle is thinking of renaming the whole thing. Maybe they'll call it "Super Week with a football game thrown in on the last day just to give everybody an excuse for being there in the first place?"

In any case, the week is winding down and for those of us not fortunate enough to have an invitation to Rozelle's private party (that's tonight at eight, if you haven't R.S.V.P.'d yet) about all that's left is the football game. The Pittsburgh Steelers versus the Dallas Cowboys--4 p.m. Sunday on WNDU-TV. If you want to see a bang-up football game, it might just be worth your while to tune in.

Because you see, there's no question about it; this is the most evenly matched contest since David met Goliath. The Steelers are, indisputable, the best team in the American Football Conference and Dallas is certainly the class of the NFC. And when the best meets the best, it's usually worth watching, to say the least.

If you do, what you'll most likely see, is a game that might just put an end to the criticism that Super Bowls are generally boring football games. Pittsburgh against Dallas is the dream match-up that preseason predictors were hoping for and it should be anything but boring. Outspoken Cowboy linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson has already seen to that. If "Hollywood" plays as well as he talks, the Steelers will have their hands full.

But I don't think he can. His previous record and statistics indicate that "Hollywood" Henderson is an average NFL linebacker. And don't let that interception that he had against the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC title game fool you--it was Hollywood's first of the year. Henderson says he backs up his brash words on the field. He points out that he only talks to psych his team up.

Excuse me for asking, "Hollywood," but how could insulting Terry Bradshaw by saying that he couldn't spell CAT if they spotted him a C and A, psych anyone up? Except the Steelers,

Frank LaGrotta



that is. But since you brought it up, I think it merits saying that while Bradshaw may not be the best speller in the NFL, his record clearly indicates that he is at the top of the heap when it comes to quarterbacks. His 28 touchdown passes set a new league record and his ability to read defenses and call the right play is recognized and lauded by everyone associated with football except you, "Hollywood."

But Roger Staubach is very good in his own right. His arm is accurate and his ability to think under pressure is undeniable. When Roger can't run, he passes and when he can't do either, he knows when and how to throw the football away--something Bradshaw still has a little trouble with.

And then there's Franco Harris. But there's also Tony Dorsett. But the Cowboys have Drew Pearson. Yes, but Pittsburgh features Lynn Swann. And Jack Lambert. What about Harvey Martin? And Randy White?

Isn't it foolish? All this pregame analysis about who's stronger and who's smarter and this guy's too old and that fellow runs a 4.3 in 40 and...

And it goes on and on. And they all tell you the same thing. But no one will come right out and say it. So I am going to.

When you come right down to it, Pittsburgh has a better football team. Their record, 14-2 against a tougher schedule than Dallas played, proves it. The Steelers had the number one defense and number two offense in the league and they stormed through the playoffs like a drunk on a rampage. Dallas coach Tom Landry said right after the NFC Championship game: "Pittsburgh has the best team in football. They've played well consistently all year. They'll be tough to beat."

But that doesn't mean that Dallas can't beat them. If the Cowboys can force a few Pittsburgh mistakes and capitalize on them then they'll take the upper hand. I wouldn't want to play catch-up football against either team.

But the way it looks right now, Pittsburgh should win the Super Bowl XIII by at least seven points.

By the way, "Hollywood," that's C-A-T.

Marquette next Wrestlers over .500 for holiday break

by Bill Marquard Sports Writer

The Irish wrestling team upped their season dual meet mark to 5-4 over Christmas break, posting a better-than-average 4-3 record over the last two weeks.

The grapplers journeyed to Greencastle, Indiana, on January 9 for a quadrangular meet with DePauw, Franklin and Wright State. The Irish finished 2-1 on the day, posting impressive wins over DePauw (31-13) and Franklin (30-14) while falling to Wright State by a 26-13 count.

Notre Dame was paced by junior co-captain Dave DiSabato who defeated both of his opponents by a combined score of 40-7. John Iglar also posted a 2-0 meet mark, as neither of his opponents scored on the 167-pound freshman. Freshman 134-pounder Curt Rood and sophomore 150-pounder Steele Mehl each notched second-period pins against their DePauw opponents.

The Irish matmen invaded Chicago's Addison Trail High School the next night to challenge Big Ten power Illinois. The Illini proved too tough an opponent for the Irish, as they commanded a 39-2 decision.

Junior Dave Welsh thwarted the Illini's bid for a shutout as he tussled to a 5-5 draw. The match was a little closer than the final score indicated, as three Irish grapplers lost their matches by one or two-point decisions.

The matmen closed out vacation with a January 13 quadrangular meet at Middle Tennessee State. Notre Dame climbed back over the 500 mark with a 2-1 performance, downing host Middle Tennessee 23-20 and Cincinnati 45-11 while succumbing to Virginia Tech 36-5. Dave DiSabato registered another perfect day with 17-4 and 7-0 decisions, the latter being the team's only win over Virginia Tech grapplers. Notre Dame won three of its four matches against a decimated Cincinnati squad in that 45-11 win.

The squad returns to the ACC pit tonight for a 6 PM match against perennial rival Marquette. Notre Dame will be gunning to even the overall score as the Warriors hold a slight 11-10-2 edge in the

all-time series.

"In Marquette we have a team with basically the same caliber wrestlers that we have," notes Irish grappling coach Ray Sepeta. "This even match-up, as well as the good natured rivalry, should make for an interesting match tonight."

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The mind can be a tough opponent and thinking too much on the ice can hinder a team. Come game time, the Irish will have to put everything out of their minds and concentrate on the game they are playing in. They will have to start reacting naturally to play as it develops, and not think the play through before doing it.

When 7:30 rolls around tonight at the ACC, the wait will be over, and then we'll see whether or not the new version of the Irish icers will make the climb out of their slump.

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game's "Most Valuable player" while leading ND in scoring and rebounds with 18 and 7 in the respective categories. Branning and Jackson each chipped in 14 markers.

The Irish upped their record to 10-1 while the Dons fell to 13-4 on the season. The Irish will host South Carolina on Saturday with tipoff set at 2 p.m. EST.

NOTRE DAME 66, USF 69

USF (69)--Bryant 0 1-2 1, Jemison 9 3-3 21, Cartwright 4 1-2 9, McAllister 2 0-0 4, Reid 6 1-1 13, Bowers 0 0-0 0, DeLoatch 0 0-0 0, Gilberg 0 0-0 0, Williams 10 1-2 21. 31 7-10 69.

Notre Dame (66)--Woolridge 9 0-0 18, Tripucka 5 0-0 10, Laimbeer 3 0-0 6, Hanzlik 4 3-4 11, Branning 7 0-0 14, Mitchell 1 0-0 2, Jackson 6 2-2 14, Flowers 4 5-6 13, Healy 0 0-0 0, Hawkins 0 0-0 0, Kelly 0 0-0 0. 39 10-12 88.

Halftime--Notre Dame 40, USF 27. Fouled out--Reid. Total fouls--USF 18, Notre Dame 13. A--11, 345.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail

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Help a mentally handicapped child or adult bowl this Friday, Jan. 19th from 3:15-6 PM. Rides leave the ND library circle at 3:15 PM. Questions call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-1-4832.

SKI--Lessons now forming for all interested ND-SMC students. For information call Bob Ballard, 272-7749.

All OBUD people interested in getting involved please attend an organizational meeting Monday at 7 PM. It will be fun!!!

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Need Maryland b-ball tix. Any number. Tim 288-2773

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Personals

Dear Staffers:

Although my tongue has lashed out many abuses about the Observer, I will surely miss a great many of you. Enjoy your many late nights and I'll think of you often.

Remaining mellow,

P.S. That means I retire!!

Welcome back for another depressing semester, troops! See you tonight at the 911 Club.

Scoop

Bengal Bouts Boxing practice starts Monday, January 22 at 4 PM. Boxing room, ACC hockey arena.

va-- Happy birthday!

Love, John and Kay

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Get in shape! Rock workout, Sat. 10 AM, Rockne gymnastics room. Sponsored by the crew.

Annabelle C. Pulte has been corrupting goobers by introducing them to wild South Bend bars, and I can't think of two people I could love living with more!

Happy belated birthday to Matt Riepenhoff from Patsy and Beth--Hope the cake was a million calories!!!

To those great girls from Holy Cross who were at the soph Christmas party. You were the greatest audience. It was my pleasure.

The unknown

Attn Kenneth J. Skehan: Mr. Drifty's mind is polluted by genuine Cincinnati music. What will I do?

The 911 Club--tonight--good times--good friends--BE THERE!! (call 1771 for details...)

Hey good-lookin' It's great to see ya. I missed,

Love, Keith

Irish breeze past USF as Woolridge nets 18

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Notre Dame solidified their claim to the number one ranking in the country last night at the ACC, as they combined a quick opening lead and a decisive finish downing San Francisco 88-69.

Playing before the most enthusiastic crowd of the season, the Irish caught the Dons standing around on defense at the outset and forced them into turnovers on offense to build a 20-5 lead with 9:30 gone in the contest.

Orlando Woolridge set the stage for the game as he outmaneuvered the 7-1, 260 pound All-American Bill Cartwright scoring eight points in the Irish's opening streak.

On defense, Notre Dame sagged on Cartwright, forcing San Francisco to take long range jumpers. The Irish then won the battle of the boards in a very physical first half.

"We got behind early. We lost the game in the first ten minutes," emphasized Dons' head coach Dan Belluomini. "Notre Dame is a great team and they are especially hard to play catch-up against."

Cartwright managed 7 early points before being smothered by Bruce Flowers. Notre Dame edged to a 34-19 lead as Tracy Jackson came off the bench to add a hot hand in Notre Dame's balanced scoring attack and settle for a 40-27 lead at intermission.

It was more of the same for ND in the second half as

Branning, Woolridge and Tripucka all scored layups giving Notre Dame a 46-29 lead.

Billy Reid, Doug Jemison and Guy Williams countered for the visitors with shots from the perimeter.

The Dons cut the lead to 59-52 when Williams sank a 20 footer with 9:30 left in the game. However, Phelps' team regrouped and ran off 12 unanswered points in the next six minutes to put the game away.

"In the second half we came out with intensity and built up the big lead but let it get away with turnovers," explained Phelps. "But we showed a lot of poise and confidence down the stretch to get the lead back."

Branning explained the temporary letdown; "We had a couple of turnovers and relaxed a little bit. They tried to intimidate us, but as the number-one team we expect that. They just talked to us like we were out on the playground."

For a number-one ranked team the Irish played as if it was just a playground game.

"We executed a good game plan," offered a satisfied Phelps. "We defended them full court and shut down their big man. We figured they would eventually miss from the outside."

Cartwright was almost non-existent in the second half, as he finished the game with nine points. Williams and Jemison led all scorers with 21 points each on 19-33 from the floor.

Woolridge was tabbed the

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Orlando Woolridge scores two of his 18 points on this finger-roll past an amazed Bill Cartwright. [photo by Doug Christian]

ND signs Ohio guard

John Paxson, one of the premier high school basketball guards in the nation, has announced his intention to enroll at the University of Notre Dame next fall.

The 6-2, 180-pound backcourter from Kettering, Oh, last week signed an institutional letter-of-intent with Notre Dame explaining basic scholarship conditions. He plans to sign a national letter with the Irish once high school athletes are eligible to ink scholarship agreements on April 11.

Paxson, now in his third year as a starter at Alter High School, has averaged 24.3 points per game this season while helping the Knights to an 11-0 record to date. In those 11 games, he has hit 57 percent of his field-goal attempts while connecting at an 80 percent clip from the free-throw line.

Last season, Paxson paced Alter to a 24-1 record and Ohio AAA state championship while contributing 15 points per game and earning the state tourney MVP award. He helped the Knights to the regional runnerup spot as a sophomore and now has seen Alter compile a 55-5 record under Coach Joe Petrocelli during Paxson's three years as a regular.

Icers try to rebound vs. Tech

by Brian Beglane
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Has the Notre Dame hockey team's bubble burst? That appears to be a question without an answer right now.

With the trouble the Irish have been having on the ice as of late (losing five of their last six), it's obvious something is missing. The trouble is no one can really put their finger on just what has gone wrong. For sure, the bubble has deflated.

Ah, but one deflated bubble does not a season make.

Lefty Smith and his Fighting Irish began their task of rebuilding that bubble this week with some adjustments in the lines and on defense. They have been in a slump, and as Smith says, only divine guidance may get him the answer to his team's troubles.

"Heaven only knows just what has gone wrong," offers the 10th year coach. "We have definitely been in a slump and we can't really find a reason for it. It has not been a case of the players letting up and not trying nor has it been due to injury. We just have not been working well as a team like we were."

"I think we have had a tendency to skate a little bit tight and not open up like we should. We have had the opportunities and have just not been able to put the puck in the net. With school back in session we are back to our normal routine, and having the students back in the stands should help out a little."

But despite having dropped in the standings and losing four of its last five league contests, Notre Dame, tied for fourth place, is still only four points away from first place Minnesota in the WCHA standings. That's the kind of year it has been. Only four points separate the top five teams.

"We have been seeing the kind of thing that has happened to us happen around the league," continued Smith. "Last week Minnesota outshot Minnesota-Duluth by a very wide margin both nights (107 to

72 total both nights) yet UMD came away with a win and a tie from Minnesota's rink. Hockey can be a funny game in this respect and sometimes hard to figure."

So to try and break out of the slump and get things rolling again, Smith has altered the offense and defense. Here is the new version: OFFENSE: FIRST--Dave Poulin at center for Greg Meredith and Kevin Humphreys; SECOND -- Tom Michalek centers for Steve Schneider and Jeff Perry; THIRD -- Ted Weltzin at center for Jeff Logan and Bill Rothstein; FOURTH -- Brian Burke at center for Kevin Naguski and Tom Farrell/Dick Olson. DEFENSE: FIRST -- John Friedmann and Scott Cameron; SECOND -- Jeff Brownschilde and Jim Brown; THIRD -- John Schmidt and John Cox.

This new version of the Irish gets its first test tonight and tomorrow at the ACC (broadcast around campus on WSND AM 640) against fifth place Michigan Tech. Notre Dame and the Huskies split in early December up in snowy Houghton and Tech is never a team to be taken lightly.

The Huskies bring the WCHA's top goal scorer, Gord Salt with 20, and freshman standout Rick Boehm to South Bend to highlight a tough forechecking team that has more than enough strength and size. They will provide a good test for Notre Dame's speed, especially with the latest re-arrangements.

But Michigan Tech is not the only opponent the Irish will face this weekend. After losing five of its last six and dipping noticeably in effectiveness, Notre Dame will also be up against the fact that they need to break out of the slump.

Don't laugh at this notion. — [continued on page 7]

First act a big success

'QB story' needs a sequel

Once upon a time there was a young blond haired boy named Joe. Now Joe lived in Monongahela, Pennsylvania, and loved all sports. He especially loved to throw things; a rock, a baseball and even a football. Some people said he could throw a nickle across the neighboring Allegheny River. When Joe grew up he went to a school called Notre Dame. And the rest is now history.

It reads like a fairy tale, but fairy tales are make believe and Joe Montana was the real thing--ask the Houston players. But when you look back at Montana's collegiate career and how it ended with the last pass on the last play in the last second good for a miraculous game winning touchdown, you begin to wonder if it was real or if you were just watching a corny, "too much to believe" movie; a movie that got terrible reviews because it didn't depict a real life situation.

But Joe Montana swears it was real life, all five years of it. And don't forget that it wasn't always that rosy. Montana overcame terrific odds, but that is the story of his life. And while Joe Montana owns few Notre Dame records, his story will always be remembered.

Remember in October of 1975 when Joe came off the bench against North Carolina with six minutes left and ND trailing by six. Watch him complete 3-4 passes for 129 yards as the Irish score the go-ahead touchdown with 1:03 on the clock.

Sure, but many "flash in the pans" have done that.

How many come back the next week and pass and run for two TD's in a 21-point fourth quarter to give their team a 31-30 victory?

You say two thrilling games does not a "Comeback Kid" make.

But Montana's biggest comeback was not on the field. In 1975 he injured his hand and missed the last three games. A preseason shoulder injury kept him out of action in 1976. By the fall of 1977, this hero was almost

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forgotten as Notre Dame prepared to take the National Championship.

On September 24, 1977, Montana proved to any skeptics that he was truly a "Comeback Kid." On that day he came off the bench as the third string quarterback with 16 minutes remaining in a game against Purdue that saw Notre Dame trailing 24-14. Montana promptly went to the air completing 9-14 passes for 154 yards enabling the Irish to score 17 points and beat the Boilermakers, 31-24. In retrospect, a season that might have spelled disaster became an immaculate success. On that day Montana not only won the game, but won his team a National Championship. His transformation to a starting role paralleled his team's success.

Remember the 49-19 trouncing of USC in a game that saw the "Monongahela Minuteman" shine for a full hour as he completed 13-24 passes for 167 yards and two TD's and rush for two more earning him ABC's Offensive Player of the Game Award.

Remember the come-from-behind win at Clemson? See Montana pass for a first down after a first and 50-plus yards-to-go situation. Remember the Cotton Bowl that made the Texans forget the Alamo.

But perhaps Montana saved his best two games for last. His performance against USC and the final play against Houston will rank as two of the greatest comebacks in Notre Dame history. After all, it only seems appropriate that it end that way.

Yes, everyone will remember part one of the Joe Montana story. I can hardly wait for the sequel!