

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1981



Students express joy after picking up their tickets for the long awaited Springsteen concert. Tickets may be picked up all week at the Student Union ticket office from 9 to 5. (photo by Greg Maurer)

Another holdup

Hostages remain in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an announced agreement on their release, 52 American hostages remained in Iran early today, and Iran's chief negotiator said his government would set a deadline for U.S. banks to transfer frozen Iranian assets to the Bank of England.

"If this is not done, harsher decisions will definitely be made," Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi said in a recorded interview broadcast by Tehran Radio early this morning.

The White House said early today that negotiations were continuing. Nabavi said he had asked the Algerian delegation in Tehran for a meeting and would communicate the deadline to it.

The broadcast gave no indication of the deadline. But White House press secretary Jody Powell warned Iran that the incoming Reagan administration would be bound by the hostage agreement only if the captive Americans were released before Ronald Reagan took office at noon.

Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Nabavi yesterday as saying U.S. banks submitted an 11-page appendix on future Iranian financial

claims "to make it binding on Iran to drop any further claims beyond the approximately \$8 billion which are to be escrowed" in the British central bank.

"Even with the utmost optimism, this could only be viewed as an underhanded maneuver for delaying the final solution of the problem, especially after the U.S. president had issued an order for releasing Iran's assets in the U.S. banks," Nabavi said. He blamed the U.S. banks "for needlessly dragging out the issue."

A White House official and two U.S. bankers said they did not know what Iran was talking about. In New York, Citibank spokesman John J. Maloney said the 11-page appendix was part of the agreement among Iran, Algeria and the United States

signed early yesterday.

"The banks were not party to it and had no part in its drafting," said Maloney. "It is an agreement among the governments, and we believe the administration will clarify that it is in no way intended to force Iran to drop any rightful claims," he said.

One Iranian official in Tehran said the problem was minor and the hostages could be released "any moment," ending their 14-month ordeal.

He said the crews of two Algerian Boeing 727s had returned to their hotels for the night and the hostages were not at the airport. He said a third plane, a smaller Gulfstream, also was part of the Algerian group of aircraft, but he did not know who

See HOSTAGES, page 4

A busy day; Reagan assumes highest role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital was dressed up and primed yesterday to celebrate two history-making events: the end of the hostage drama and the beginning of Ronald Reagan's term as president of the United States.

For the 39th president, Jimmy Carter, the heralded return of 52 countrymen brought suspense, excitement and some uplift to his last hours in office.



(photo courtesy of Warner Bros., N.D. Archives)

An unforeseen delay in that operation also brought Carter his first job after he gives up the reins of government today: Reagan will send him to Wiesbaden, West Germany, as the official representative of the United States to greet the freed captives.

Carter had hoped to make that trip as president but the delay made that untenable. There would not be time to make the trip and still be at the Capitol at noon today to watch his successor's swearing-in.

For Reagan, the incoming 40th president, the dramatic conclusion to the 14-month national humiliation meant a secondary role at a time when the spotlight should be his. He didn't seem to mind.

"All of us are encouraged but still have our fingers crossed," he said.

"Would he go himself?" "I don't think that would be appropriate," Reagan said.

It was announced that the new president will ask some of the Carter administration officials involved in the hostage negotiations to stay on the job to help bridge the two administrations.

The Reagans will begin their day today at services in St. John's Episcopal Church — nicknamed the Church of the Presidents — across Lafayette Square from the White House.

Reagan spent most of yesterday in conferences: first on national security, then on the economy and finally, with his prospective Cabinet.

As the more than 100,000 visitors to Washington continued their celebrations of Reagan's ascendancy, the president-elect's only public function was a star-studded televised evening gala at Capital Centre.

The Reagans flew by helicopter to the arena, about 15 miles from downtown, for the show directed by Frank Sinatra, with Johnny Carson as host.

Reagan will play a more central role when, today at noon, on the Capitol steps with the marble monuments of American government as a grand vista before him, Reagan recites the 35-word oath by which he takes office.

Reagan, a conservative Republican, at 69 will be the oldest man ever to become president, the first divorced man and the first actor.

(A related story appears on page 5.)

"Barbarians"

Crisis sparks patriotism

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, Iran toyed with a nation humiliated but unwilling to abandon its countrymen and women.

Finally, the United States called an end to the game — Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan played the inauguration card.

Deal with me, Carter said, or deal with Reagan.

"Barbarians!" Reagan said simply.

The full story of this last climactic week has yet to be told. But it seems clear that the outgoing administration of Carter and the incoming one of Reagan played out the good cop-bad cop scam of TV police grillings.

For 52 Americans held for ransom and for Jimmy Carter, a hostage too, the end neared simultaneously. Carter promised to give back what had been Iran's, billions in seized assets, in exchange for what had been

America's.

All along, since Nov. 4, 1979, Carter had insisted that his course was right. But many throughout the humiliated land had predicted those Americans would never make it out in one piece.

TUESDAY FOCUS

Jan. 16, 1979, is a good place to begin the story of how the United States, the superpower, became hostage to a band of fanatics and a 78-year-old Moslem ascetic whose name — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — was to become an American epithet.

On that day, Shah Mohammad

Reza Pahlavi fled the land he and his father before him had ruled almost continuously since 1925. He fluttered, an international butterfly, to Egypt, Morocco, the Bahamas, finally to Mexico. Then after keeping secret his cancer of the lymph glands for six years — the shah fell ill. He needed immediate surgery.

The Carter administration, respecting Iran's geographic significance and its oil, passed the word that the shah was not welcome in the United States.

But the shah had powerful friends — Henry Kissinger and banker David Rockefeller — and after a week of quiet debate, Carter decided it would be inhumane not to open the door.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim

See DEAL, page 4

35 victims

Bangkok flu ails students

By MARY FRAN CALLAHAN
Senior Copy Editor

Over 35 students have checked into the Infirmary within the last week exhibiting symptoms of the Bangkok flu.

The flu, which doctors presume is caused by a virus, causes fevers, chills, throat discomfort, body aches, coughs and stuffy noses, according to Dr. Robert Thompson of the Infirmary.

Thompson attributed the high incidence of the virus to the prevalence of the flu in many major cities during the month of December.

"These folks are coming back from their different geographical regions after break. We get them from all ends of the earth," the doctor said.

'...the best medicine for the Bangkok flu is preventive...'

The virus, which is highly contagious, is transferred by respiratory functions. The worst phase of the flu lasts from three to five days.

Thompson said an accompanying cough may last up to two weeks. The doctor encouraged students with the virus' symptoms to report to the Infirmary so they may be treated with antibiotics.

Thompson emphasized that the best medicine for the Bangkok flu is preventive; students should get additional rest, drink fluids and take vitamin C if they wish, according to the doctor. He added that students should not share food or drinking glasses.

Due to the Bangkok flu, Mishawaka's Marian High School closed last Thursday with a record number of absentees.

The National Archives refused yesterday to turn over a tape log subpoenaed for a Senate inquiry in the hearings of Secretary of State-designate Alexander M. Haig, upholding former president Richard Nixon's plea. Archivist Robert M. Warner told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he rejected most of Nixon's lawyers' arguments, but concluded the courts would not uphold the Senate subpoena. "I suspect that I will never again during my tenure agonize over a decision as much as I have over this one," Warner told the committee of his decision to reject the committee's request. The committee subpoenaed the log of taped conversations between Nixon and Haig to continue its inquiry into Haig's conduct in helping Nixon defend against Watergate allegations and House Judiciary Committee impeachment proceedings in the early 1970s. The 680-page log includes detailed notes on 338 conversations between Haig and Nixon May 4 to July 12, 1973, shortly after Haig became Nixon's chief of staff. Warner concluded, essentially, that the Foreign Relations Committee's case for its subpoena is even weaker than that of the Senate committee that probed Watergate. The Watergate committee lost its court battle over a similar subpoena. — AP

Environmental Protection Agency monitoring stations in the western United States have detected low levels of airborne radioactivity, apparently from a Chinese nuclear test, an EPA official says. "We are seeing low levels of fission activity in our samples from the western United States," Charles Porter of the EPA's lab here said Sunday. Porter said the fallout probably came from an Oct. 16 Chinese nuclear test. The blast produced relatively high levels of atmospheric radiation that was swept around the world by winds. Porter said the EPA will ask its monitoring stations across the country to make extra checks of rain water, air, and milk. — AP

The planet Hesburgh? A minor planet, discovered May 3, 1951, at the Goethe Link Observatory at Indiana University, was named in honor of the president of the University of Notre Dame since 1952, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. The naming by the International Astronomical Union is the result of a recommendation made last fall by Frank K. Edmondson of Indiana's Department of Astronomy. Hesburgh, the planet, was listed for the first time this January in the Minor Planet Circulars which cited Hesburgh, the priest, for his "extraordinary record of public service in areas ranging from the humanitarian to the technical and scientific." "During his 12 years as a member of the National Science Board," the circular read, "he played a very important role in the founding of both the Kitt Peak National Observatory and the Cerro Tololo Interamerican Observatory. His support for the Observatory during the 1964 period of inflation in Chile was decisive." — *The Observer*

Work crews were working to clean up the debris of Conrail train derailment in New York City that occurred late yesterday afternoon. No one was injured, according to initial reports, but about 32 cars went off the track at a grade crossing just west of North Manchester. Conrail spokesmen said the cause of the derailment was not known and no damage estimates were immediately available. Crews managed to get about eight cars back on the track by last night, but company spokesmen said the remaining 24 or so cars were destroyed in the mishap. The cars that derailed were empty tankers and pumpers, and flat cars carrying lumber. Spokesmen at the scene said the accident was expected to be cleaned up by 8 a.m. Tuesday. — AP

Legal body stimulants that were advertised in the American University campus newspaper may result in a conflict between the paper and university administrators over the problems of student newspaper advertising. According to a spokesman for student life at American, university officials objected recently when, the Eagle, ran an ad for "legal body stimulants" being sold by an entrepreneur on Washington-area campuses. The ad was placed by a student who explained that the drugs, sold in capsule and pill form, contained only over-the-counter materials. The drugs were intended for use as stimulants, and those involved in the placement of the ad hoped sales would boom during exam times. "Just because something isn't illegal to sell doesn't mean it's been declared a safe drug," said University officials. "We were especially concerned because the drugs were being sold in large lots — like 1,000 pills at a time." Student health officials said the pills could prove harmful to students who were taking other medicine at the same time or had a condition, like diabetes, of which they weren't aware. There is further concern over the legal responsibility for such an ad in that, according to officials, the "worst possible case could result in a criminal suit against the University and or the paper if a student was harmed by the drugs." — *The Observer*

60 percent chance of rain mixed with snow today, then changing to snow flurries before ending this evening. High in the low to mid 30s. Low tonight in the mid 20s. Cloudy and mild tomorrow. High in the mid 30s. — AP

Governmental gluttony

A carefully documented, front-page story in Sunday's *Chicago Tribune* confirmed what Joe Average Taxpayer has known since the beginning of time — the government is squandering billions of tax dollars yearly on fraud, unnecessary studies, theft, and basic government excesses. In fact, *The Tribune* estimated the minimum waste at \$51 billion.

One especially relevant study, conducted by the Department of Transportation, revealed the remarkable fact that, should guerilla warfare break out in the year 2025, the U.S. would have a need for additional transit police. The cost of this gem was a cool \$225,000.

This laughable situation is no laughing matter. Rather, it is a tragedy that is having far-reaching effects on taxpayers everywhere: people who are feeling the economic crunch and are simply fed up. Their solution to the problem is usually drastic, such as with Howard Jarvis' tax-cutting Proposition 13.

Proposition 13 was a novel idea when it was first introduced over three years ago. It appealed to taxpayers who were sick of paying more than they could afford, and who thought that by cutting taxes the government would be forced to spend less. Critics of the plan predicted calamity after calamity would result: public services would be cut in half, welfare programs slashed, schools closed...the list goes on.

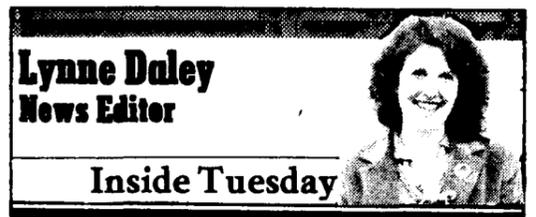
California, the test case in this instance, was fortunate to have a budget surplus of \$6.8 billion at the outset. Now, three years later, the surplus has been eroded to zilch, and California appears to be on its way down deficit creek. The reform cut back library hours and school days to the point where some high school seniors will not qualify for college. State officials say that further cuts are necessary, but that they have run out of "fat" and are "into the bone."

Raises for California state employees are merely "token" for fiscal 1981, and do not even approach inflation levels. State funded projects, and funds for schools, jails and parks have been pared to the bare essentials, and then reduced even more to fit budget restrictions.

Through all this, Jarvis insists that there is no reason for alarm. He called the government "vindictive as hell" for cutting back on services, rather than reducing spending excesses.

The ideal behind this sentiment — that people actually have some control over the government — is a noble one, though dubious at best. The fact is that legislators are tired of being told what to do — however, failing to remember that they are public servants. They have enjoyed almost complete freedom to spend, spend, spend for so long that they have forgotten how to say no. Like the "poor little rich kid" with the unlimited allowance, they are accustomed to getting their way when it comes to monetary output.

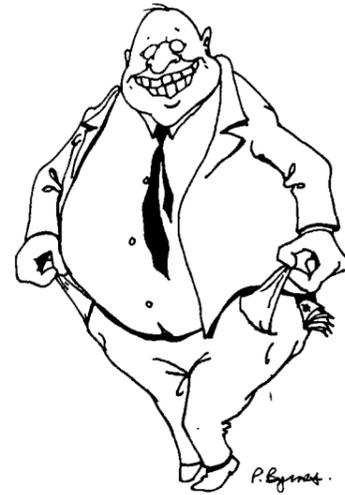
Nowhere was this more evident recently than in Massachusetts, where Proposition 2 1/2 was overwhelm-



ingly passed on the same referendum vote that defeated a pay raise for the state legislature. This proposition, shaped after Jarvis', will eventually reduce property taxes to 2.5 percent of their assessed value — a large reduction for residents of a state called "Taxachusetts" by many.

The state, which lacked any kind of budget surplus whatsoever, felt the pangs of the reform from the very moment of its passage. Schools were closed, teachers with over ten years of continuous service were laid off, the number of state-funded parks and recreation jobs for students were halved, and then reduced still further. Library hours were slashed, and a hiring freeze was immediately implemented for city employees.

One does not have to be a financial wizard to realize that these are not the "improvements" that the voters had in mind. The government is being vindictive and the average citizen can do nothing about it. Tax reforms that leave the power of money allocation to an out-size bureaucracy do not appear to be a viable alternative for the financially-pinched American. It is too easy for a committee to approve many proposals as a compromise, and the tit-for-tat politics fostered by our system merely serves to enhance the concept of government-



tal patronage.

Human nature dictates that it is necessary to provide the money-spenders with some initiative for reducing their expenditures. Also, the method of taxation should be scrutinized. A broad-based tax plan, with revenue drawn from more diverse areas, would be less painful for the masses. In addition, small fees could be levied for government services that are now provided free-of-charge. And some services, like garbage and snow removal, could be cut back to save a school, if necessary.

The most distressing factor in this case is that Jarvis' claim that the government is vindictive appears to be on target. When necessary programs are scrapped and the budget goes into the red, it would be reassuring to think that at least we were all in this together. But, face it. The three-martini lunch lives on, and somewhere there is probably a study being initiated that is testing the effect of abstract art on a chicken's ability to lay eggs.

After all, it's only money.

The Observer

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A current member of the N.D. cheering squad, Shelley Obermiller. See related story at right. (photo by John Macor)

For many reasons

Five cheerleaders quit

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

Five Notre Dame cheerleaders, including co-captains Denise Offer and Paul Broughton, have quit the squad for the remainder of the year, citing academic pressure and personal reasons as the main factors. However, the cheerleaders named a variety of other factors as influences in their decisions to leave.

Besides Offer and Broughton, also quitting the squad are Glen Gall, Charles Cobson and Eileen Quinn. The new co-captains are Steve Pasley and Nancy Dawson, and the new cheerleaders, chosen in numerical order from the alternate list from tryouts last year, are Dorothy McGlynn, Michele Fey, Paul Pineda, Drew Fairweather and Dave Rothgleber.

The cheerleaders felt their basic problem resulted from the fact that they are "stuck" between the University's activities and athletics departments, and are answerable to both. Though they felt responsible to both departments, the cheerleaders saw the benefits of such an arrangement as limited.

Student Activities provides the group of 13 with a \$5,000 budget for traveling purposes during the season, a figure which, according to Broughton, is less than half the minimum account required. The major portion of the squad's money comes from their sales of various bumper

stickers, buttons and patches.

Former co-captain Broughton said, "the hard part was the four away games. Particularly the back-to-back Georgia Tech and Navy games, which we were forced to drive to." This fact resulted in several additional class absences. Broughton emphasized that "so much work and time out of school is really rough on grades."

The cheerleaders, those both remaining and departing, felt their biggest problem to be with the Athletic Department. Though responsible to this department, the cheerleaders believe they are neglected in several key areas. One cheerleader commented, "we carry a lot of school responsibility in the way of (public relations) and general reputation building. We follow the dictates of people in both departments, and specifically represent Athletics, yet we get none of the extra benefits we need and deserve, like books maybe, but more importantly tutors."

New co-captain Pasley believes that "tutoring could have saved the squad." The question of tutoring, available to varsity athletes, has been presented to the Athletic Department several times, but has been denied each time.

Both the former and present male co-captains also spoke of difficulties concerning travel arrangements. The squad flew to all games with the team last year, and were invited to do so again this year by Joseph O'Brien, assistant athletic director and business manager. However,

just prior to each away game, the cheerleaders received a letter informing them that they had been "bumped" due to lack of space on the plane.

Broughton charged that the cheerleaders' budget was large enough to pay for space on these charters, but that "they just refused to reserve room for us." Broughton attributed much of his reason for quitting to the several additional days of school missed due to roadtrips for games against Navy (Meadowlands, N.J.) and Georgia Tech (Atlanta, Ga.), which caused him an academic strain.

Another area of concern to the cheerleaders involves the awarding of monograms. Cheerleaders must cheer for three years (or six seasons) to win a letter, while other varsity sports participants can win a monogram after only one season.

The cheerleaders' basic consensus is that they should become an active part of the athletic department, thereby easing both the academic, financial and time requirements of cheerleading.

Pasley commented that this year was also more demanding because of the larger number of less experienced cheerleaders, which resulted in increased practice time and injuries. While this problem will be intensified as five new students join the squad, Pasley is encouraged by the ability of the new members, and said, "the transition with the turnover will be fine; we have good people." The new squad has already begun cheering this semester.

For general aviation

Students' design wins award

By JEFF CHOPIN
News Staff

Ten Notre Dame students have been awarded the third place honor for the 1979-80 Bendix Design Competition of a general aviation turboprop airplane, it was announced by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The Notre Dame seniors who designed *The Breeze* were among 25 university student groups submitting 30 final design reports. This is the third year that Notre Dame students have participated in the contest, having received honorable mention the past two years. This achievement is noteworthy in that the students designed the model in one semester, whereas most of the other groups used two semesters in compiling their designs.

Stringent specifications were required for the designs, based on performance, stability and control, structure, crew and passenger life support, cockpit design, environmental control system, and maintenance. Judging was performed by 20 design engineers from the Boeing Company.

The Breeze, which accommodates

four passengers and two more by adding fold-down seats, is described as a high-performance, general aviation aircraft, developed to provide rapid transit for business and personal use. It has a cruise speed of 335 knots, gets 20 statute miles per gallon, and has a range of 1,000 nautical miles.

The Notre Dame designers are 1980 graduates: Brian Wilcox, team leader, Gregory Sebold, Robert Bennett, Robert Zehentner, John Kasalo, Kurt Weber, Michael Hogan, Mark Ferring, Michael Rietz and F.J. Brosnan. These students logged more than 1000 hours in the design project. Robert C. Nelson, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, served as faculty advisor.

Besides working on the overall design of the aircraft, the students also concentrated on the manufacturing and cost of the

aircraft. The team estimated the total cost of the aircraft at \$469,000. The electronics used in the completion of the aircraft was valued at \$120,000. Some of the electronics include a computer which would control the gas flow and make the already efficient turboprop engine even more efficient. *The Breeze*, in short, will appeal to private individuals as well as to money-conscious business firms and would help expand general aviation into the fast-paced world once dominated by Learjets and commercial airlines. There are no plans as of yet to manufacture the airplane.

In the spring of 1981, Brian Wilcox and a few of the student designers will attempt to fly an aircraft they are presently building in the Notre Dame Aerospace Building. The aircraft will be powered by a go-kart engine and will be about fourteen feet long.

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"Screw your roommate"

Farley celebrates "Pop" week

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

Farley Hall is celebrating its annual "Pop Farley" week, which began January 18 and climaxes Saturday, January 24, with the "Screw Your Roommate" dance.

The tradition began in 1976, when Farley Hall held a party in honor of the 100th birthday of Fr. John Farley, for whom the hall was named in 1947. "The party was such a success that the celebration was extended into a weeklong series of activities," according to Katie Clemency, Pop Farley commissioner. "We have expanded the activities this year to unify the dorm and create spirit."

Fr. Farley was one of Notre

Dame's most outstanding student athletes in the 19th century. He arrived at Notre Dame in 1897, residing in Brownson Hall. Farley earned nine letters as an undergraduate, four in both football and baseball, and one in track.

Farley was rector of Corby, Walsh, and Sorin Halls at Notre Dame in the early 20th century. He knew each student in Sorin personally, and referred to each of them as one of "my boys" — thus earning him the nickname of 'Pop' Farley.

In 1937, Farley suffered a paralytic stroke which necessitated the amputation of his right leg. He died on January 1, 1939.

"Pop Farley" week began Sunday with a mass celebrated by Fr. Heshburgh. Today is Class Day, where

each class organizes a special activity. The film "Where Angels Go Trouble Follows" will be shown on Wednesday night. Thursday night will be "Farley Night at the Nazz." "Farley Night will be a talent show for Farley residents only" Clemency said.

On Friday night there will be a hall dinner in F-line. "There will be more skits and surprises at the dinner," Clemency added.

The week is highlighted with the "Screw Your Roommate" dance on Saturday. The theme for the dance will be "They're Playing Our Song." Each section in the hall will decorate in correspondence with a chosen song title.

Corby's

Tonight

LIVE BAND

Let it Rock!

O'Brien remembers Reagan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -- Knute Rockne was counting on them to "win one for the Gipper." And he says the voters won't be sorry they did.

"Rockne" in this case is veteran actor Pat O'Brien, who portrayed the legendary Notre Dame football coach 40 years ago in the movie, "Knute Rockne: all-American."

Playing "the Gipper," 1917-20 football star George Gipp, was a young actor named Ronald Reagan.

"It think he'll be a magnificent president," O'Brien said via telephone from his suburban Los Angeles home.

O'Brien, now 81 and still in show business, interrupted a trip to his pool to reminisce about the movie star of yesteryear who is today's president.

"I recommended him for the part of the Gipper," O'Brien recalled. "He never forgot that."

O'Brien, more established then in Hollywood, was the star of the Rockne film, with top billing, but playing "the Gipper" was an important step in Reagan's career.

Multitudes of movie fans were to hear Reagan, portraying a dying George Gipp, whisper:

"I've got to go, Rock ... But it's all right ... I'm not afraid ... Sometimes, Rock — when the team's up against it — when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys — tell them to go in there with all they've got and win just one for the Gipper."

"I don't know where I'll be then, Rock. But I'll know about it — and I'll be happy."

Legend, enhanced by the movie, has it that Rockne, the real Rockne, used a dramatic "win-one-for-the-

Gipper" halftime plea to spur Notre Dame to a 1928 win over Army.

"He (Reagan) was always politically minded as a young man" O'Brien recalled. "I wouldn't be surprised if he had something like that (the presidency) in the back of his mind even then."

Back then was before "he changed" from being "a liberal and a

Democrat."

Never-changing Reagan characteristics, said O'Brien, are "his charm and charisma," handy for a president as well as an actor.

"I think it takes more than that to be a good president," O'Brien added, and he thinks Reagan will demonstrate presidential ability that "will surprise a lot of his detractors."

...Hostages

Continued from page 4

throughout the day from Tehran airport on movement of the hostages and the airport was closed to reporters.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said he had no confirmation the hostages were at the airport and it was uncertain when Iran would free the Americans held captive for 444 days by today.

The long drama seemed near a climax when Carter announced before dawn yesterday in the last full day of his presidency that an agreement had been reached and that he believed it would lead to "the freedom of our American hostages."

But the hours dragged on and Iran's top hostage negotiator said the complex financial arrangements had not been completed.

In Washington, an official said Iran had not activated the account in Britain and "there are still minor technical problems that have to be resolved." He said while the problem "may appear to be minor, any problems that hold up the actual release of the hostages are serious."

The hostages were expected to fly to Algiers and then on to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, a journey of some 4,000 miles that could take more than 10 hours.

Countries around the world greeted news of an agreement with relief that the long ordeal for the hostages was ending and with hope that Iran's international isolation might be eased.

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- 1) Each person may bring 3 ID's total (including his own).
- 2) Parents' full names and home addresses **will be required** for each student ID.
- 3) Number of people attending per family.

For those wishing to sit together involving more than one table, there **must** be one representative per table to make seating arrangements.

We **will not** sign up anyone who does not have the above information or who has not returned reservations for the President's Dinner. **Maximum Seating Per Table: 9**

The Observer

News Dept.

Needs

Day Editors

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For More Information

Who's been sleeping in my bed?

We reported in yesterday's edition that several hundred dollars worth of stereo equipment was stolen from Sorin Hall over break. While dorm vandalism is nothing new, the incident at Sorin was notable because, in the course of the investigation to unravel the crime, Sorin Rector Fr. David Porterfield revealed that he allowed members of a high school basketball team to remain in several Sorin rooms, the same rooms in which Sorinites had left their valuables while away for Christmas vacation.

The purpose of this editorial is not to suggest complicity on behalf of the visitors to Sorin in the case of this crime. *The Observer* is making no accusations regarding who committed the theft. What we do question is a rector's right to allow, even discriminately, someone to stay in a student's room without the student's consent and with full access to whatever the student has left behind in the room.

A rector is not a hotel-keeper, and as such has no right to put up a "vacancy" sign for any reason. According to Fr. Michael Heppen it has not been University housing policy to allow non-students to reside in the residence halls over break. Heppen says that Porterfield's decision to allow non-students to stay in Sorin was an "exception." *The Observer* challenges both Heppen and Porterfield to show why such an exception was made and, in effect, has been supported by the Administration as Porterfield has been in no way been reprimanded.

But the larger question here is one of student rights. Had there been no thefts in Sorin over break, the fact that non-students were given direct access to student property with the backing of a rector might never have come to light. One is compelled to ask if other rector's in the past have been "renting" out students' rooms, but have never been forced to admit it since no thefts (related or unrelated to non-students in students rooms) occurred. In any case, the disregard the Administration has shown toward its students and their possessions is distasteful, particularly Porterfield's statement that "the students probably wouldn't have cared if nothing had been missing."

The Observer will look toward Security's investigation of this curious problem with marked interest in the coming days. In the meantime we call upon the Administration to clarify University policy in this area. And if that policy allows rector's to utilize student living space for non-students, at their own discretion, and without student consent (even in the case of "exceptions"), then that policy must be changed.



Inauguration grumbles

WASHINGTON — On this day, as Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office, former Rep. John B. Anderson is moving into his new office at 1426 H Street, one block from the White House.

While the former independent candidate wishes the President well, he's not about to go out and purchase an inaugural license plate.

"I cannot divorce my impressions of Mr. Reagan from the careful attention that I paid to everything he said during the campaign," Anderson told us. "And when I match his rhetoric with his responsibility, I have a queasy feeling. I'm deeply convinced he does not have the right answers."

Of particular concern to Anderson is Reagan's selection of Alexander Haig as Secretary of State.

"Haig's military frame of reference bothers me," Anderson said. "He makes statements like, 'There are more important things than peace, like fighting and dying.' I find that very frightening. I just wonder about the mentality of such a man when he phrases his answers that way."

Philosophical and good-humored about his trouncing, Anderson is once again being mistaken for Dennis the Menace's television father. Nevertheless, the former presidential candidate hopes to maintain some kind of network of communication with "like-minded people" and "activists" from his campaign, after he pays off a \$600,000 campaign debt.

"I will be bound by the events that take place in the Reagan administration," he said. In political lingo that means that he plans to be active in the future.

Although Anderson won't confess to entertaining thoughts

of another run for the presidency, one can detect a note of interest in his voice. Indeed, once a true politician has run for the presidency it's difficult to get it out of his system.

The White House press corps is muttering that they've never encountered a press secretary as uninformed as James Brady, Ronald Reagan's new spokesman. Most reporters admit to attending Brady's morning briefings solely because of the free coffee. To his credit, Brady seems to detect this dissatisfaction, greeting those attending the daily briefing with, "Good morning, breakfast clubbers."

While Brady may not seem to know what's going on, he does have a good sense of humor. When asked recently if President-elect Reagan planned to ride a horse in Washington, he declared, "The President will ride but we don't know what."

Ronald Reagan's capacity to ride horses stops at the first trot. The president-elect underwent a prostate operation several years ago and can't withstand the jolts of a quickly moving horse.

Members of the Carter White House have been collecting donations to buy a farewell gift for the outgoing president. It is said that Carter will receive a jeep. However, friends such as administrator Joan Claybrook of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration worry that the vehicle may be one proven to flip over easily.

There was some concern among senators on the Foreign Relations Committee about the health of Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig. Last year, General Haig underwent open-heart surgery. However, speculation about his health won't cost him any votes on the Senate floor.

Tradition and discrimination die hard. Since the early 1930s, Pekin (Illinois) High School has

called its athletic teams the Pekin Chinks. As more Asian-Americans migrated to Central Illinois and Pekin High, school administrators were forced to drop the name "Chinks" from the high school's sports blazers several years back. Only this fall, however, did school superintendent James Elliot decide that "Dragons" would be more appropriate than "Chinks" as a nickname. Miami Beach businessmen have learned not to mess with the women's movement. According to the city's Tourism Development Authority, the city has lost \$16 million during the past two years because of a boycott by the National Organization of Women. The reason: Florida has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. Thus the local city council has passed an ordinance endorsing the ERA in hopes of reversing the city's losses. Mainland neighbor Miami is expected to pass a similar endorsement.

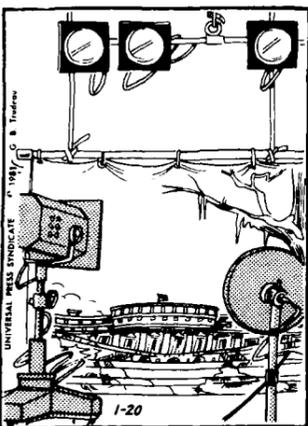
College students, get ready for a moral decade. Two Illinois State legislators have already introduced legislation that would ban X-rated films from being shown at state-schools. Students at Northern Illinois University may have to say good-bye their erotic film festival.

Commencement exercises are supposed to be upbeat. But Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young didn't paint too bright a picture during his recent winter commencement address at the University of Michigan. "I wish I could tell you it (the real world) is going to be a bed of roses," Young said. "It's not and I think you know that."

"This country is in trouble," he continued. "We face an economic and social crisis as severe in some aspects as the Great Depression. This severity is not generally recognized because it does not impact with uniformity across the nation."

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Features

Tuesday, January 20, 1981 — page 7

A 'Wilde' time for all

Molly Woulfe



Film veteran Vincent Price will portray Irish wit/writer Oscar Wilde in a one-man-stage show, *Diversions & Delights*, this Saturday in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the Student Union.

Price, most renowned for his major roles in horror movies (including *House of Wax*, *The Abominable Dr. Phibes*, and *Theatre of Blood*), also has a number of stage, radio, and television appearances to his credit. He has lectured on Primitive and Modern Art, Van Gogh, and American writers as well, in addition to pursuing his interest in gourmet cooking.

A master of eccentric character roles, Price was fascinated with the prospect of portraying Oscar Wilde. "The fame of his wit is enough justification, but underneath the brilliant facade is a very human being, vulnerable to his own fame, his own strengths and weaknesses," Price commented, adding that Wilde "inspires a kind of very real and identifiable audience admiration and appreciation."

One of the most controversial figures of the late nineteenth century, Wilde was born in Dublin and educated at Trinity College, where he gained recognition as a dandy and a wit. A leader in the new "aesthetic" movement, he advocated "art for art's sake," decorating his room with peacock plumes and blue china cups. His languishing air, eccentric garments, long hair, and habit of carrying lillies and sunflowers around also attracted attention in conservative Dublin.

In the nineties, Wilde wrote a number of dramas filled with brilliant paradoxes and wit, until accused of homosexuality by the Marquess of Queensbury. The Irish playwright sued the Marquess for libel, but the suit was dismissed, and evidence presented at the trial (purchased from several male prostitutes) ultimately led to Wilde's arrest and conviction on charges of sexual immorality. Wilde was sentenced to two years in Reading Gaol at hard labor, and the master of the English language became a figure of tragedy.

Upon his release, Wilde moved to France where he lived in poverty, relieved by a small income from lectures like the one envisioned in *Diversions & Delights*. He died, a broken exile, from an ear disease he had developed in prison, but his wit remained with him to the last. On his deathbed in his cheap hotel room in Paris, Wilde looked at the peeling wallpaper and told his nurse, "Either it goes or I do!" He was forty-six years old.

Price, who considers Wilde "a joy to play," mused "Wilde's is a genius that has never died...he survived. That thing which is perhaps of paramount importance to the artist is survival. Can you survive? Wilde survived the terrible thing of prison and his genius and wit survived beyond."

The script for *Diversions & Delights* was written by actor/writer John Gay.

Diversions & Delights, starring Vincent Price, will be performed this Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets for students and faculty are \$2.50, general admission is \$6. Tickets are available in the Student Union box office.



Homesickness

Homesickness is a malady that at some point in time every person experiences. I'm no exception. Whether it was my first summer at camp or my first year in college, I felt like I had been abandoned to the elements. The place I was venturing off to seemed so distant and my possessions so few. When I left Metropolitan Airport in Detroit to come here, to Rome, everything I had come to know was put behind me. My friends, my family, my classes even, stayed in the good old U. S. of A. when I was gallivanting in Europe.

In front of me, there were the riches of many centuries of art, history and music. And behind me? A motley collection of eighteen years experience. Why did I feel so abandoned?

Therese Brown Foreign Correspondent

Letter from Rome



I started to understand why one night as I was on the phone talking to my parents, and crying. When I said good-bye, the first thing I reached for was my Pooh Bear. But he wasn't there. He's sitting at home on my bed keeping my room ready for me. That was one of the things I couldn't take with me, my Pooh.

My next inclination was to call my big brother to make me laugh and see how foolish I was being. But three thousand miles at \$1.50 a minute was too expensive for just a little cheering up. He was one of the people I couldn't take with me, my friends and family.

Then a curious thing happened. One of the girls across the hall came over because she heard me crying. She talked while I cried. Then I talked while she listened. When all the tears ended, we laughed together. We hadn't left one thing behind, our sense of community.

The one immeasurable piece of luggage that arrived totally intact was this group's sense of community.

When one "brother" or "sister" gets a care package, everyone shares the wealth of its treasures. Peanut butter and cookies, especially oreos and chocolate chip, are two of these most-sought-after items. They are consumed very quickly and with monumental appreciation. If someone is sick or lonely, there's always a shoulder to cry on or a rose to be bought and given in place of a get-well card. And when it comes to having fun, what better way than to gently poke fun at ourselves and our program by immortalizing our idiosyncracies in a song to the tune of "Gilligan's Island".

Jesus tells us that it is in giving that each one of us receives. What each person here has whether it be peanut butter or friendship, is always given freely. In the spirit of Christian community, everyone shares those talents which God has given him. When we gather on Tuesday evenings to celebrate the Mass, it is this very special Christian community coming together to thank God for what He has given us. For the things that we carry inside us, our faith, our talents, our love.

We never really left anything behind us. Across the Atlantic, we carried within us the only "luggage" necessary, our sense of Christian community.

The old cliché says, *Home is where the heart is*. I'd like to amend that. *Home is where the Christian community is*. These fifty-odd people are truly a Christian community. Welcome home, baby.

Therese Brown is a Notre Dame sophomore presently studying in Rome.

"...And deliver us from Emil"

Carl J. Frushon

odes are done from day to day many in a likewise way. But here is one you've never heard and may sound a bit absurd.

It's a story of the man they decree whose classes are taught liturgy. You might ask who this person be they call him Emil T.

He preaches from the holy book of Principles and Properties. What preaches Emil T.? The cult of Chemistry.

Two classes of five hundred each are disciples he doth teach. They meet at ten and eleven all of whom pray for the seven.

Like Moslems pray five times a day the disciples do in another way. They highlight scriptures with golden light and study them five times a night.

His holy words are seen to all through visions cast upon the wall. Cast up there by the overhead all should know from scriptures read.

Many scribble down these sights for they have sinned — not reading nights. From this to workshops they do go to try to learn what they don't know.

There's something else I did not speak — these classes meet three times a week. With Mondays, Wednesdays homily and blessed be Friday's inquiry.

On Thursday all ready for Sabbath test another seven is what they quest. They study the scriptures 'til they can't for near midnight 'tis time to chant.

The voices start low and rise to high crossing the limits of earth and sky. As if the cult were all obsessed or else is it that they're possessed?

His name people are screaming with other words of lost, strange meaning. But soon the night turns into day and once again it's time to pray.

All go to Cushing one forty-two and there last-minute studying do. Then silence falls upon the crowd as their voices say out loud:

Our father who art in heaven give us this day another seven. And lead us not from Chemistry but deliver us from Emil T.

Carl J. Frushon is a freshman from Baltimore, Maryland.

Campus

•4 p.m. — lecture: "the louse that roared: parasite taxonomy, host specificity, and environmental implications," dr. ronald a. hellenthal, galvin life center, room 278.
 •7 p.m. — lecture, bill sandusky, visiting professor of art, 232 moreau hall (smc)
 •7-9 p.m. — presentation and reception by owens-illinois, cce lower level dining area, sponsored by mangagement and marketing clubs.
 •7,9,11 p.m. — film: casablanca, tuesday and wednesday, carroll hall (smc) \$1
 •7 p.m. — film: chaplin's keystone films (1914), annenberg auditorium (snite museum)
 •8 p.m. — concert: irene schneidmann, piano, library auditorium. sponsored by university artist series.

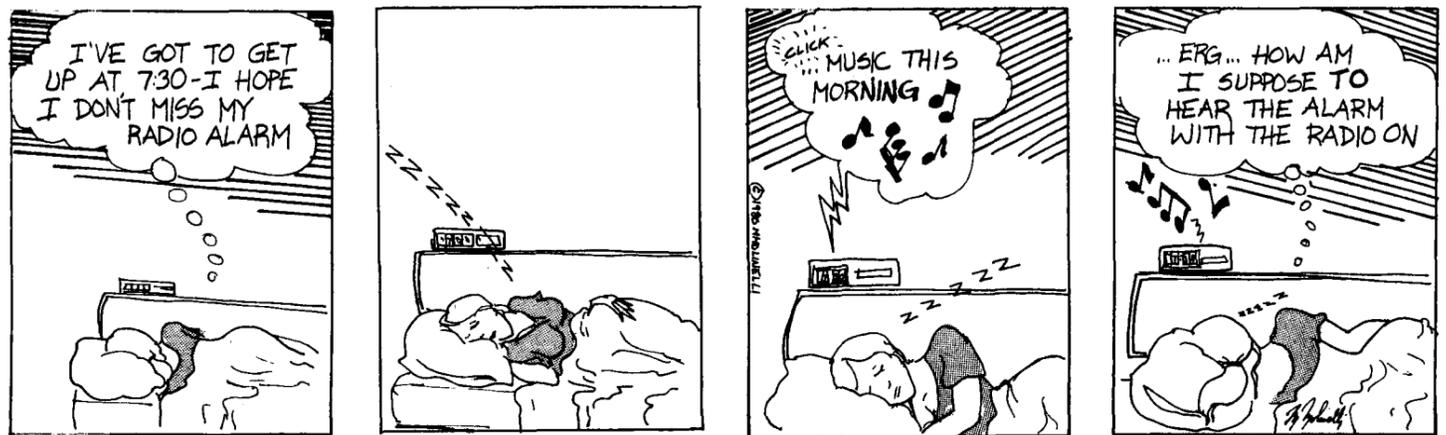
Foundation bankrolls students

Nine graduate students at the University of Notre Dame are currently completing requirements for advanced degrees with funds supplied by the Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation. Approximately \$800,000 has been provided by the Chicago foundation to aid almost 300 students since the program's beginning in 1960.
 Exceptional entering and finishing graduate students are eligible to receive \$3,600 as a nine-month tax-free stipend. Dissertation year students may receive up to \$4,300 with the University providing matching tuition remissions in both areas.
 Current first-year Schmitt Fellows at Notre Dame include Vernon F. Nicolette, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering; Suzanne M. Voda, St. Louis, Mo., biology; Laurie A. Gallagher, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., chemical engineering; Patrice M. Franko, Masapequa, N. Y., economics; Andrew Culhane, Vienna, Va., electrical engineering; Thomas J. Lankston, Indianapolis, ma1 thematics, and Rex W. Joyner, Ft. Wayne, physics.

Sewers needed

N. D. Student Players *desperately* needs volunteers with sewing experience to help in making costumes for the play Pippin, Feb. 6-8, 13, 14. Call Kathy at 6751 as soon as possible.

Molarity



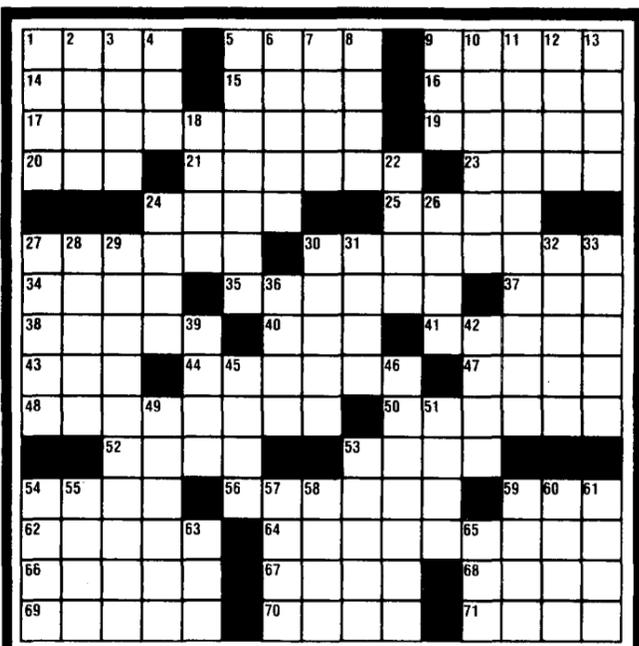
Michael Molinelli

Peanuts



Charles Schulz

The Daily Crossword



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1/20/81

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| ACROSS | 30 On a spit, | 54 Company of | 22 Ump end |
| 1 Ring up | 34 Brogue or | badgers | 24 Huntley |
| 5 Press down | buskin | 56 Songster | 26 Dumbfound |
| 9 Financial | 35 Set right | Julius | 27 Kefauver |
| windfall | 37 Compete | 59 Merry | 28 Lacking |
| 14 River near | 38 Radio | 62 Organic | funds |
| Pisa | Indian | compound | 29 Inarticu- |
| 15 Great Lake | 40 Attila | 64 Mumbles and | late |
| 16 Send to | 41 Sarcastic | mutter | 30 Played for |
| Coventry | 43 Work unit | 66 Beleaguer- | a sucker |
| 17 Delicious | 44 Achieve | ing | 31 "— Fu" |
| 19 Pippin or | justice | 67 Dance | 32 Duck down |
| delicious | 47 Scored on | 68 Unusual | 33 Feats |
| 20 A Sothern | the court | 69 Priscilla's | 36 There's |
| 21 Compliance | 48 Pullet | love | associate |
| 23 Glacial | packing | 70 Put up | 39 Dunderheads |
| ridges | 50 Dossier | Luminary | 42 Wine valley |
| 24 Manitoba | contents | | 45 Small |
| Indian | 52 Lohengrin's | DOWN | container |
| 25 Free play | love | 1 Computer | 46 Letter |
| 27 O.T. hero- | 53 Egyptian | fodder | 49 Rear until |
| ine | cotton | 2 Press | ready |
| | | 3 Shortly | 51 Oriental |
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| | | 11 Insincere | 60 Taj Mahal |
| | | agreement | site |
| | | 12 Stew pot | 61 Belgian |
| | | 13 At no time, | river |
| | | bard style | 63 Sundown, |
| | | 18 Aesop's | poetically |
| | | race loser | 65 Fed. agcy. |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/20/81



"The next day, John was at the river again with two of his disciples. As he watched Jesus walk by, he said, 'Look, There is the Lamb of God!' The two disciples heard what he said, and followed Jesus. When Jesus turned around and noticed them following him, he asked them, 'What are you looking for?' They said to him, 'Rabbi, where do you stay?'"

"COME AND SEE,"

he answered. So they went to see where he was lodged, and stayed with him that day."

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Mitchell: comeback two

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

When he first began playing basketball for Notre Dame in 1978, Mike Mitchell was a highly touted freshman guard, having come off a senior year at Capuchino High School where he averaged 31 points per game and was named player of the year in Northern California.

In his freshman season at ND, the San Bruno native played in all but one of his team's 30 games, averaging a modest 14 minutes, three points and three assists per contest. But, at times, he showed flashes of brilliance, most especially with a 10 point, eight assist performance in an 80-53 blowout of Brown.

Almost immediately, the comparisons began rolling in. Mitchell's shooting and playmaking ability along with his keenness of court presence, reminded many observers of Rich Branning, who at that time was an established standout as a junior point guard. Both Branning and Mitchell were point guards, both were born and raised on the beaches of California, and they even looked like each other. It all added up to a very bright future for Mike Mitchell.

Then, in the fall of his sophomore year, Mitchell tore up his knee.

"A bunch of us were playing ball at The Rock one night," Mitchell said. "I made a move toward the hoop, and my right shoe sort of stuck on the floor. My body went one way and my knee went the other."

As a result, Mitchell tore the cartilage on the left side of his right knee. It was a rather serious injury, but thanks to the "microsurgery" performed by a doctor in East Lansing and a lot of rehabilitation, Mitchell was ready to play again by mid-December. "This doctor had perfected the 'microsurgery' technique," said Mitchell. "It's nothing more than poking a few holes in the knee and scraping the torn cartilage out. It basically serves the same purpose as normal knee surgery, but without having to open up the knee."

Mitchell was able to play in 24 games last season, but saw limited playing time because of the knee and the arrival of an adequate replacement in John Paxson. But Mitchell went home to California for the summer determined that he could fully strengthen the knee and, maybe, begin to live up to the potential established for him during the 1978-79 season.

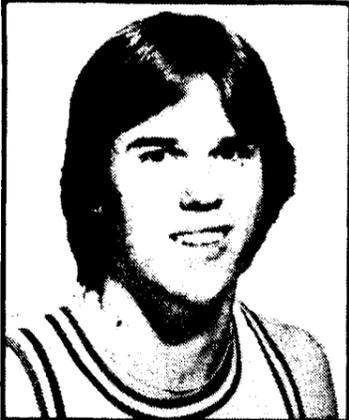
But then, it happened again.

"I was playing summer league ball in California," Mitchell said, "and during a game, the knee just gave out on me. I'm not even sure how I hurt it the second time." So, it was back to the doctor in East Lansing for more microsurgery, this time to remove the cartilage on the *other* side of the right knee. "Now I don't have to worry about tearing any more cartilage in my right knee," joked Mitchell, "because there's nothing left to tear. It's all gone."

It has been a long, difficult road to

recovery for Mitchell, and it isn't completed yet. He feels his knee is only about 80-85% healed, and in the meantime he works out three times a week on a machine in the weight room called an Orthotron, which helps build the thigh muscles that become weakened from inactivity.

But Mitchell will probably see



Mike Mitchell

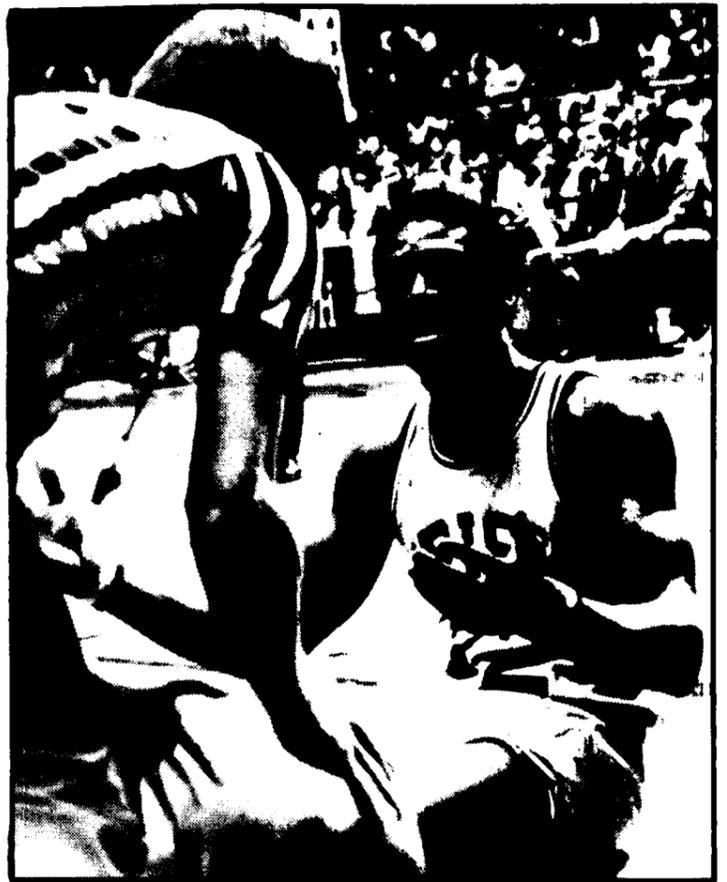
some action in tonight's rematch against San Francisco, a school he gave considerable thought to attending before finally choosing Notre Dame. "It came down to either ND or San Francisco," Mitchell

said. "It was a tough choice. I live practically right next to the USF campus, and all my friends from back home went there. In fact, I even went to every USF (home) basketball game from eighth grade until my senior year of high school, and got to know all the players and coaches real well. But I chose ND instead.

"But I don't have any regrets about coming here," he continued. "I've made a lot of good friends and have had a great time."

Mitchell feels that his knee will finally be 100 percent by about the beginning of February. "For now, my role with the team is just to get healthy and give some of the other guards a rest," he explained. "Actually, the bandage I wear on the knee is pretty much psychological. I feel I can play pretty well without it, but all the coaches and trainers say I have to wear it."

Many athletes have seen their careers ruined by serious knee injuries. But Mike Mitchell, despite two separate knee injuries and two operations, is attempting to beat the odds and try to become the fine player he was originally destined to become. Hopefully, he will get his chance.



Irish forward Orlando Woolridge disputes a call in yesterday's win over Fordham in the ACC. (Photo by Chris Salvino)



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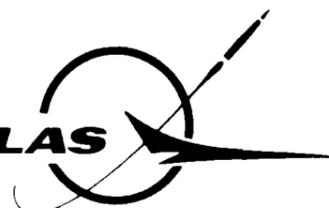
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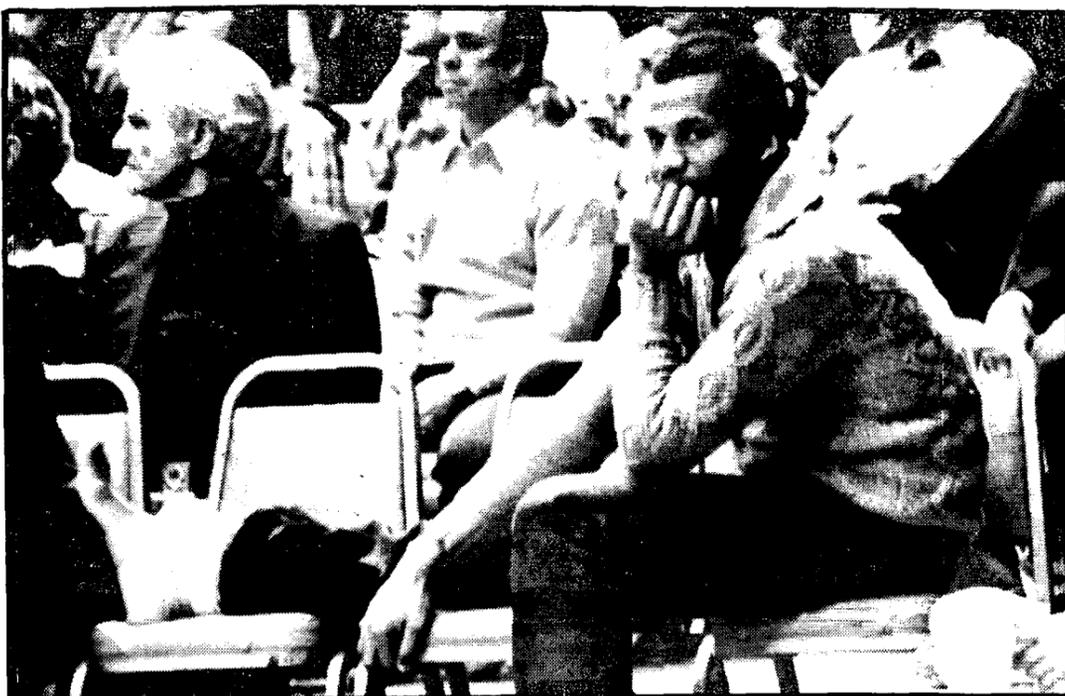
SPORTS STAFF:

Mandatory Meeting

- thurs 6:30 p.m. in Observer office

Newcomers ★★★★★★

★★★★★ WELCOME



Tracy Jackson watches his Irish teammates edge Fordham from the bench. The 6-6 starting guard was taken to the hospital after the game to x-ray his ankle. His status is doubtful for tomorrow's rematch with the San Francisco Dons. (Photo by Chris Salvino)

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Lietzke continues winning

Bruce Lietzke extended a couple of career habits with his front-running, record-setting victory in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, but he's concerned that a third, not-so-positive habit could be lurking in his future.

Of his six career victories, four have come at this time of the year, very early in the season.

And, he said, at least half of them have come with him leading all the way, as he did in this marathon, five-day event. "It's a popular thing for me to do, get a good start and live

and sleep with the lead all the way. That's the only time I really have fun on the golf course, when I'm leading or have a chance to win," Lietzke said Sunday after leading all the way and closing with a 3-under-par 69.

That finished off a week-long performance, spread over four desert courses, in which he shot 335, a dizzying 25 strokes under par and two better than the old record for this, the only 90-hole event on the PGA tour.

"This was probably the best week of golf in my life," said Lietzke, who

now has won at least once in each of the last five years.

If it should happen again, Lietzke has \$50,000 — the winner's share of the \$304,500 purse — to tide him over and buy gasoline for his pride and joy, a custom, souped-up Trans-Am and its 500-plus horsepower engine that gets about five miles to the gallon. He drives it from Tour stop to stop, he said, "because I don't like flying. I'm not afraid of it, I just don't like it," he said.

Then he grinned. "But I'm flying low now."



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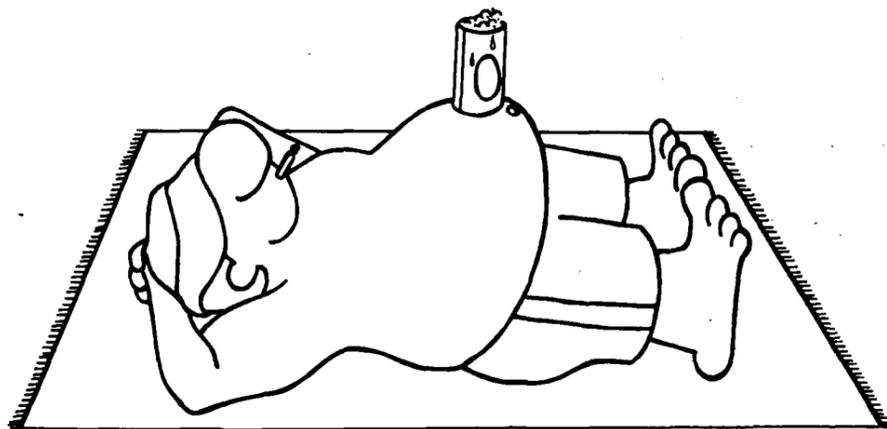
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St. Mary's ski team placed third this past weekend out of a field of 11 women's teams at the Michigan Governor's Cup at Crystal Mountain, Mich. Terri Meyer placed second over all in a field of 59 women while Sharon Smiggen and Nancy Sheft contributed to the team's points with 17th and 19th place finishes respectfully in the slalom.

The Waterpolo Club will hold a mandatory meeting today at 7 p.m. in the small auditorium of LaFortune for anyone interested in playing waterpolo this spring. Elections for officers will also be held. Contact Pat McDivitt at 8650 or Mike Goscienski at 8603 for more information.

The Rugby Club will hold a meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. New members are welcome.

The women's track club practices every day in the ACC concourse at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to attend. Be prepared to run outside. For more information contact Cindy McNally at 8152 or Rosanne Bellomo at 6896.

Tom Sluby, Adam Parsons and Blair Kiel will be the special guests on an all-freshman sports call-in talk show tonight on WSND-AM 63. The 7 p.m. broadcast will be hosted by freshmen Dave Dziedzic and Tim Hartigan.

For Digger's squad

A sweet, sour season

Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer



LOUISVILLE — "Everything's coming up roses..." He wouldn't say it, but it had to be on his mind. After Richard Frederick Phelps (alias Digger) had led his team to a 67-61 win over the University of Kentucky, he had to be thinking: "God, I'm glad it's over!" "It" of course was the monkey that had been on Digger's back since the last time he'd won in Freedom Hall back in 1973. In fact, there were but two people associated with this team that could even remember that night; Phelps and assistant coach Gary Brokaw, who was a starting guard on the 1973 squad. But, as they say, anything worth having is worth waiting for, and though the drought was long, the relief that finally came on this night was sweet. Oh, so sweet! And the celebration that followed. . . well, we won't go into that. Let's just say that it was a fitting end to one of the more memorable nights in Irish basketball history. Well deserved? But of course. And it looked like the first of many more to come.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch. . .

SOUTH BEND — "There's nothing wrong with this basketball team," Digger was saying after practice yesterday. "For five weeks we were a very good team and we beat some very good teams. Then we lose a few games to some very good teams and right away we've got a problem."

"Well, as far as I'm concerned we're still a very good team, and, though the losses are disappointing, we are not ready to fly the white flag and abandon ship."

Ask for explanations and Digger will oblige — quickly reminding that they are just that, explanations, and not excuses.

"We had some critical breakdowns in defense against Marquette and San Francisco and that hurt us," he begins. "Then we couldn't hit our foul shots and that killed us. Coaches constantly stress that fundamentals win games — foul shots, defense — but not until you're in a situation like we faced in Milwaukee or Oakland, is it clear."

"Hey, if we hit foul shots against San Francisco like we did against Kentucky, we win the game."

The obvious question then is why? Why couldn't they hit the foul shots against San Francisco like they did against Kentucky? When it's suggested that road trips and jet lag and no real vacation and living in the Morris Inn for a month might be a factor, Digger smiles but refuses to agree.

"I think that our players get used to the routine that every student follows through the year," he says. "And it's true that what we face over Christmas break is tough."

What they actually face is finals week, like the rest of us, then a week of intense preparation for Kentucky, unlike the rest of us. Then home for two days and back for practice at 7:30 p.m. on — try this one — New Years Eve. That's right; while we're shooting streamers, they're shooting jump shots. While we're drinking champagne, they're drinking Gatoraid. While we're listening to Auld Lang Syne, they're listening to Digger.

Now, doesn't that sound pleasant?

Then it's jumping on airplanes and living out of suitcases and 5 a.m. wake-up calls to make a flight from San Francisco to Denver. . .

Then back to the old grind.

"But there's no other way to do it," insists Digger. "We do things the way we feel is best for the program and best for the Notre Dame student-athlete."

And there's the key word.

"Do you realize we played six road games and only missed one day of classes?" Digger reminds proudly. "And when the whole season's over we'll have missed only two more. To play a national schedule and miss only three class days is what I think college athletics is all about."

"These kids are students first and we keep that in mind with every decision we make concerning the team."

Still it's a factor. It's a good reason why every game isn't a re-run of Kentucky. In fact, it's probably the best reason anyone can think of. And it's not an excuse. It's just a simple fact of life that has plagued Notre Dame basketball players for years.

"This kind of schedule gets us ready for the tournament," Digger emphasizes. "That's when it really gets tough. For instance, when we go to the playoffs we might be out of town for four and five days at a time. It's tough then like it's tough now, but if we do it now it's not a new experience for us."

"I want to show this team every situation they might face in the playoffs because that's when it counts. And I want them to be prepared."

So all Digger's planning and conniving and even those "obvious" blunders might actually turn out to be nothing more than carefully-conceived foresight. Results might not be apparent until oh. . . say Monday, March 30, on the floor of the Spectrum in the City of Brotherly Love.

When it counts. . . when it really counts.



Sophomore center Tim Andree stepped in to start against Fordham and contributed eight points and some much needed rebounding for the Irish. (Photo by Chris Salvino)

. . . DeCicco

Continued from page 12

Coach of national championship teams in 1977 and 1978, DeCicco has tutored 15 Notre Dame All-Americans. Even more impressive are the 18-, 26-, 31-, and 122-meet winning streaks that have occurred under the leadership of the man they fondly call "the Italian Peter Pan."

As important as the victories has been the recognition of DeCicco's talents by his peers. In addition to being named "coach of the year" by the American Fencing Coaches Association in 1966, 1975 and 1977, DeCicco was selected to coach the United States World Games fencing

team in 1970. Further testimony of DeCicco's contribution to fencing was his selection to the Helm's Hall of Fame in January, 1973.

More recently, DeCicco served as team manager of the United States fencing delegation which competed at the World Games held in Mexico City in the fall of 1979. Also, he acted as Chief of the U. S. Delegation to the Junior World Fencing Championships, held in Venice, Italy, last April.

DeCicco, who is also a professor of mechanical engineering and the athletic academic counselor, has coached the 1981 Irish fencing team to a 1-0 slate thus far.



Mike DeCicco

Borg takes tennis tourney

(AP) — Bjorn Borg says the Volvo Grand Prix Masters won't become a major tennis tournament as long as a player can lose a match and still win the championship.

However, it was just that road that the magnificent Swede traveled before destroying Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday for the \$100,000 first prize in the \$400,000 event. Both finalists had controversial losses Friday after qualifying for the semi-finals with two victories on the first two rounds of round-robin play.

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Wait for USF revenge

Irish control Fordham

By T. J. PRISTER
Sports Writer

Third-year coach Tom Penders of Fordham University said this could be the year that his squad would knock off perennial favorite Notre Dame. Fortunately for Digger Phelps and his Fighting Irish squad, Penders was wrong — but just barely.

Sparked by subs David Maxwell and Steven Samuels, Fordham made a valiant run at the Irish before finally succumbing, 67-61.

"Notre Dame is tough and we knew they wouldn't crack but with (Tracy) Jackson's unfortunate injury, it gave us an opportunity," said Penders.

An injury to senior tri-captain Tracy Jackson early in the first half diminished the Irish firepower from outside but sophomore forward Bill Varner helped pick up the slack by tossing in five-of-seven field goal attempts and totalling 12 points.

"The status on Tracy is still up in the air but it is doubtful that he will play Wednesday against San Francisco. We hope he will be ready for Saturday's game against Maryland but we'll have to get the results from the X-rays first," said Phelps.

Notre Dame was also helped by the strong inside play of rare starter Tim Andree who contributed a season high seven rebounds. Kelly Tripucka, the customary Irish scoring leader, netted 21 points hitting eight-of-14 field goals and a perfect five-for-five from the line. Orlando Woolridge added 16 points despite a surprisingly poor six-of-12 from the line.

Notre Dame's tough man-to-man defense and fullcourt press pressured Fordham into several early first half turnovers allowing for a quick 19-6 advantage. However, a key timeout by Pender prevented a further onslaught by the Irish. Pen-

der instructed his squad to switch from a zone defense to a man-to-man at the 14:00 mark which helped engineer the Rams' late first half surge led by Maxwell and Samuels who accounted for half of Fordham's first half points.

Samuel's slick move inside the late with 1:03 remaining in the half pulled Fordham within five before going into intermission with a 35-28 deficit.

Offensively, the Irish built their lead in the first half by reversing the ball quickly against the zone, something the Irish had failed to do in their three most recent outings.

"The status on Tracy is still up in the air, but it is doubtful that he will play Wednesday"

"I think we played well early and could have possibly built our lead up to 16 or 17 points but a couple turnovers kept it close," commented Phelps.

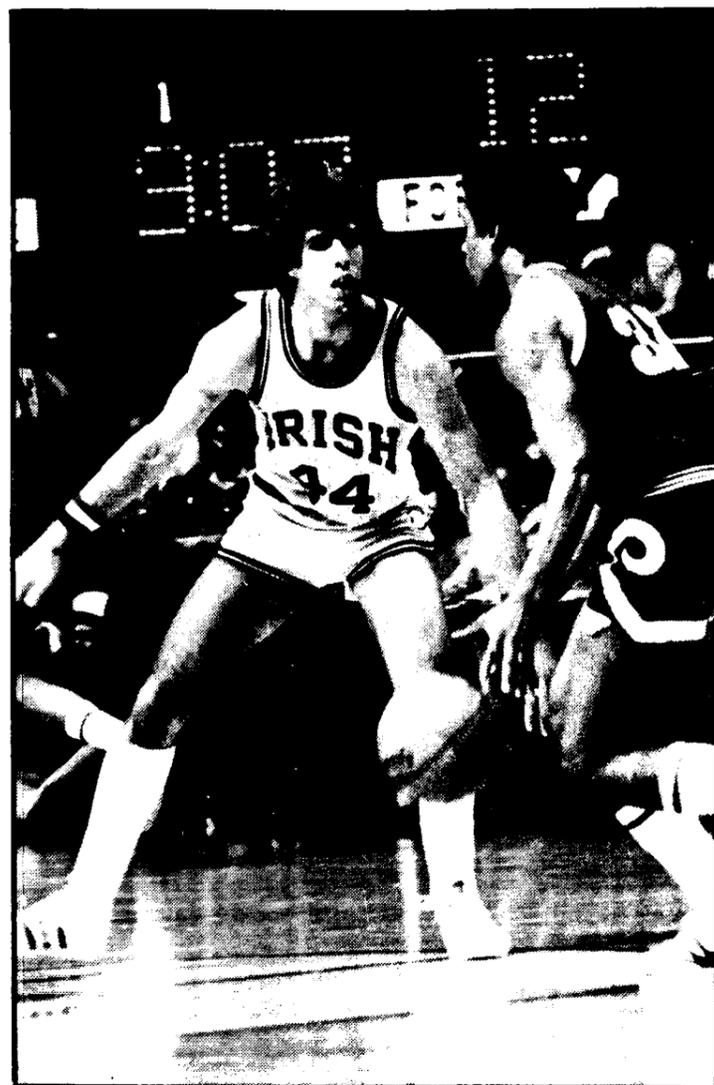
Phelps praised Andree in his starting role and seemed to be pleased with the help from the bench. "Tim Andree gave us a solid twenty-three minutes tonight. He did make a couple turnovers when he tried to force a couple passes but overall I'm quite pleased with his performance. Varner helped pick up the slack when Tracy was hurt and S showed a lot of poise when he hit a long jumper late in the game," said Phelps.

"Andree's performance is the kind of performance that we need from

the center position, especially Wednesday night against (Wallace) Bryant," added Phelps.

Fordham managed to pull within three late in the game but a Tom Sluby 18-footer followed by a three-point play by Tripucka nudged the Irish advantage to 56-48 with six minutes remaining.

Stubborn Fordham continued to make a comeback by using the outside shooting talents of guards Tony Foust, Mark Murphy and Maxwell before finally running out of playing time. IRISH ITEMS — Coach Phelps committed himself to starting Andree against San Francisco after his fine performance on the boards — He also said he expected Varner to step into the starting lineup with the absence of Jackson — Bill Calhoun, Fordham's Most Valuable Player last year, was limited to 4 points while Sudanese center Dud Tongal tossed in 10 points and grabbed a team leading 6 rebounds — Kelly Tripucka's 21 points pulled him within four of Don "Duck" Williams, who is sixth on Notre Dame's all time scoring list. — Gilberto Salinas suffers from a pulled ligament in his knee and will probably not see action until the South Carolina game in the ACC on Jan. 31 — Gerry Faust, new head coach of the Fighting Irish football team, was presented at halftime of the Fordham game by retired Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause and received a warm reception from the capacity crowd.



Kelly Tripucka was again high-point man for the Irish, chipping in 21 points against Fordham. (Photo by Chris Salvino)

Against Taylor

Belles come up short, 63-60

By DAVID WILSON
Sports Writer

Despite a furious defensive effort in the closing minutes of an exciting basketball contest, Saint Mary's suffered a heartbreaking loss at the hands of Taylor University last night, 63-60. The Belles, who led by as many as ten points early in the game, simply failed to cash in on a number of key turnovers late in the second half and Taylor escaped with the win. The loss left the Belles at 6-3 for the season while the Trojanes improved their record to an even 6-6. When asked about the reasons behind the loss, Coach Jerry Dallesio could find but a few.

"We did a good job of forcing them into turnovers when we needed to," he said. "Our real problem was in not being able to capitalize on these mistakes."

"Taylor just shot the lights out in the second half (59 percent from the field) we only shot 36 percent, which has got to be our worst shooting percentage this year. The shots just weren't dropping for us."

Saint Mary's played a brilliant first half, executing a patient offense together with a number of fast

breaks in opening up an early lead. Taylor started slowly, but then got their act together to make it close at the half, 32-29.

Ann Armstrong led the Belles with 21 points while Mary Pat Syttington

threw in 11. Gretchen Meyer and Maureen King both scored eight and Tracee Hargreaves threw in three.

The Belles host the 9-2 Pumas of St. Joseph tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

DeCicco leads Irish for 20th season

By RICK CHRYST

As he enters his 20th year as the head of Notre Dame's fencing fortunes, there seems little Mike DeCicco has yet to accomplish. But don't try telling him that, because he's bound to make you a liar. Three "coach of the year" awards, two successive NCAA championship teams and 18 consecutive winning seasons are stats good enough for any school, much less an individual coach. Yet these are but a few of the records that the native of Newark, N.J., has collected in his longtime association with the Fighting Irish.

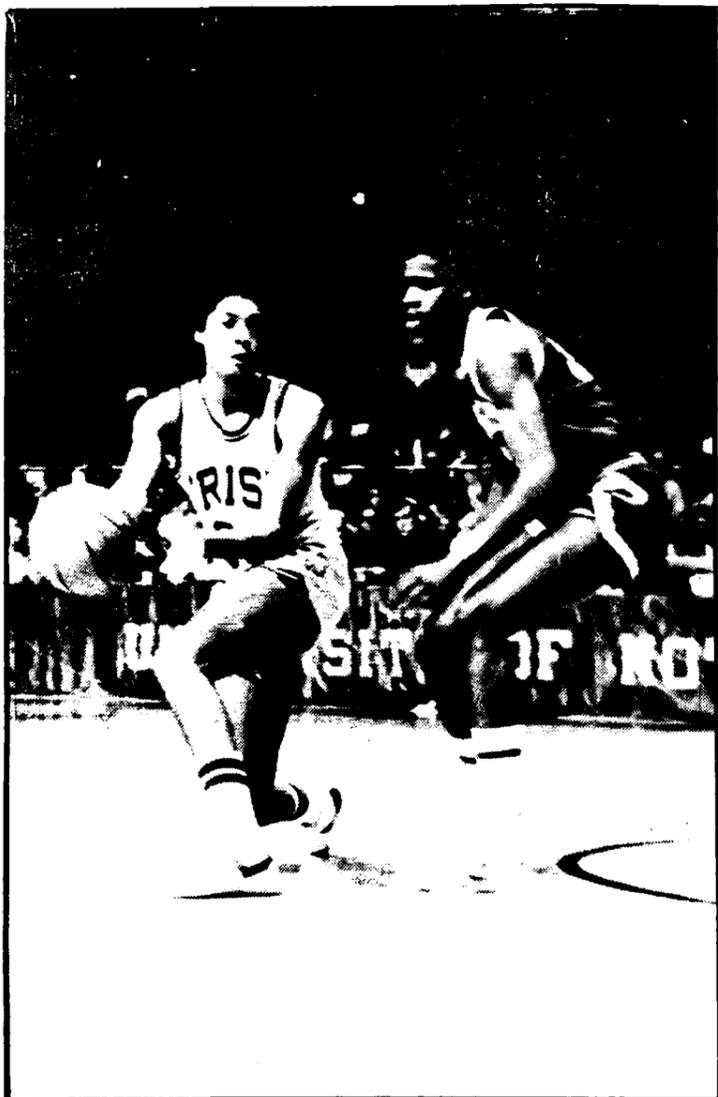
A 1949 graduate of Notre Dame, DeCicco came to South Bend with a rich fencing tradition. The nephew of an Olympic coach, DeCicco began fencing in New York City in 1938, gaining experience which would later prove valuable in his collegiate career. Competing in all three weapons (the last fencer in Notre Dame history to do so), DeCicco compiled an impressive 63-20 career mark, including a 29-1 slate his junior year which was good enough to earn him an NCAA tournament berth. Especially remarkable was DeCicco's career

foil ledger of 45-4, a mark which ranks him as the number-one Notre Dame fencer in that weapon. DeCicco's 29 victories in 1948 remained an Irish record for 28 years before four-time All-American Mike Sullivan collected 53 victories in 1976.

After graduation, DeCicco remained at Notre Dame and five years later, while finishing his doctorate work, began teaching in the mechanical engineering department.

DeCicco, who was featured in the Jan. 7, 1980, issue of *Sports Illustrated*, took control of the Irish fencing program in 1962, replacing the legendary Walter M. Langford, who had chalked up a record of 155-35 in 15 years at the helm. After struggling to a 7-8 record in his freshman coaching season, DeCicco's 1963 squad (14-2) became the first in a long line of winning teams. In his 19 years at the head position, DeCicco has guided five teams to undefeated marks and only three times have his pupils finished with more than three setbacks in a season.

See DECICCO, page 11



Billy Varner again came from the bench to aid the Irish, this time against Fordham. Coach Phelps named him as the man to replace and injured Tracy Jackson in the upcoming game with San Francisco. (Photo by Chris Salvino)

AP Top 13

1. Oregon St. (40)	13-0 1,217
2. Virginia (19)	14-0 1,186
3. DePaul (2)	15-1 1,065
tie Wake Forest (1)	14-0 1,065
5. Louisiana St.	14-1 993
6. Kentucky	11-2 846
7. Arizona St.	13-2 731
8. Tennessee	12-2 673
9. Iowa	11-2 649
10. Maryland	12-3 610
11. S. Alabama	15-1 563
12. UCLA	9-3 499
13. Notre Dame	10-3 484